in Terring, to wit, of two parts of the manor of Terring, except 28 acres of land. The archbishop comes not, but Richard de Pevenece, his bailiff, comes, and Adam, Andrew, John and Roger come. The archbishop, by his bailiffs, says that the assise should not proceed because he entered with the will of Richard, who gave him the keys of the manor: that Richard holds the said manor at his will by the service of 18l. yearly in money or its value at the option of the archbishop, who shall come there once a year if he wishes and stay until he should consume food and other necessaries to that amount, or at the four terms, and consume a fourth part, on condition of giving 40 days' notice. In allowance of the said 28l. he shall find for the archbishop a quarter of wheat for 18d., a quarter of oats for 8d., 4 gallons of best ale for 1d., and if it be not the best let the cask be smashed, the ale spilt, and 1d. or ½d. put upon the cask, a fat ox carcase for 16d., a male pig over a year old and of reasonable size for 8d., a fat mutton carcase for 4d., two fat geese for 1d., four fat hens for 1d., a hundred of eggs for 1d. and another hundred for nothing, dishes, plates, salt-cellars, cups, skewers (brock), firewood (busch'), coal (carbon'), salt, pychers' (afterwards called vasa terrea), daily at noon, hay for nothing, and litter likewise for nothing. He shall keep the men of the manor according to their tenures, and as freely without vexation and exaction as the archbishop keeps his men of his other manors, under pain of losing the manor, and if he fails in any point or contravenes these conditions, the archbishop may enter the manor and keep it at will. And because Richard, when the archbishop came to the manor to take the service in kind as above, expended 1l. 17s. 5½d. only and defaulted as to the residue of service, and also vexes the men of the manor and exacts from them other customs and services than he ought or than the archbishop exacts from his men in other of his manors, the archbishop took the manor into his hands, as was lawful for him to do. For he says that Godfrey, grandfather of Richard, whose heir the latter is, held the manor of St. Edmund, sometime archbishop of Canterbury, predecessor of himself, by the said services, and St. Edmund took the manor from Godfrey for the like reasons and kept it until he returned it to Godfrey, of his mere grace, under a form contained in a writing as follows:

‘Godfrey le Waleys to all greeting:—Be it known that whereas by reason of many defaults in my farm due from the manor of Terring to my lord the archbishop of Canterbury according to the ancient and approved custom of the archbishopric, I had been deprived of the said manor by my lord Edmund, archbishop of Canterbury, and of my own free will, until I have his grace, I had resigned the said manor with the keys of the houses into the hands of Master Richard de Wyke, his chancellor, and the archbishop had been in full seisin of the manor as of right, the fealties of the men of the manor having been taken by him; at my instant prayer, the archbishop has at last of his mere grace delivered seisin of the said manor to me in the following form, to wit, that the men of the manor shall hold according to their tenures as freely and without exaction as the archbishop holds his men of his other manors, under pain of losing the said manor of Terring if convicted at any time, and I have bound myself and my heirs to pay 80 pounds of silver quarterly in the four following years for the said defaults, and 10l. on failing to pay any quarter; and the archbishop has given 80l. to my four daughters to marry them, and the portions of each will be placed in the house of St. Paneras, Lewes, until with the consent of their friends they are provided for in marriage. The default of the said farm according to the custom of the archbishopric I promise to make good under all the said bonds and penalty, renouncing every privilege and remedy of any law. As to the holding of the hundred (de Lage hundredo) by the archbishop's bailiffs at Terring, it is agreed that we will stand by the