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Dec. 21. Writ de intendendo directed to the tenants of the manors of Cottingham, Wyneton, Kyrkeby Moresheved, Aton, Hemelyngton, Botercram, Cropton, and Middleton, of the first five whereof John Wake has enfeoffed the king, as also of the last three after the deaths of the tenants for life, for Reginald de Wykewan, king's clerk, appointed to take seisin, and receive the fealties of the tenants of the first five, and to receive the fealties of the free tenants of the last three.

Dec. 20. Pardon to John de Misue, clerk, by reason of his service in Scotland, for the death of John Gray.

Dec. 21. The like to John le Charetter of Hemeley, by reason of like service, for the death of Thomas Tngen of Floketon, co. York.

Dec. 21. The like to John de Tilton, who lately found surety before the king to go beyond seas on his service, to stay there during pleasure, and who afterwards, being compelled to stay in England by reason of his infirmity, sent John de Neulon, who was admitted at the instance of Reginald de Grey to go in his place beyond seas, for the commanding, sending and receiving of John son of Simon de Skeftington, William de Tilton, Ralph de Retford, Roger Spark, Adam Bote and Adam Page, outlawed for the death of Simon de Skeftington, whereof he is appealed.

Dec. 25. Letters for William de la More, Master of the Knights Templars in Cottingham, England, to whom also the houses and brethren in Ireland and Scotland are subject, nominating brothers Richard de Herdewyk and Richard Peytelyn his attorneys in England until Michaelmas.

Dec. 25. Pardon to John son of William de Waterton, by reason of his service in Scotland, for the death of Thomas son of Alan le Mareschal.

Dec. 26. Writ of aid, for one year, for Stephen Meu, whom John de Hustweyt, king's clerk, clerk of the great wardrobe, is sending to divers places with cloths, grocery and other things belonging to the wardrobe, and he is to have sufficient carriage at the king's cost for carrying the same.

Dec. 25. Appointment, during pleasure, of William Persone of Florence to survey the king's studs in divers places in England and Wales, and to receive