it appears by the record of the steward and marshals of the Household that he killed him in self-defence.

Jan. 8.
York.
Presentation of Thomas de Seleby to the church of Wandelington, in the diocese of Lincoln, in the king's gift by reason of the late voidance of the abbey of St. Albans.

Jan. 11.
York.
Safe-conduct until Whitsuntide for brother Adam de Wetslade, a canon of Gisburn, whom the prior and convent of Gisburn are sending, with the king's licence, towards Scotland on business touching their house.

By p.s.

Prohibition of a tournament at Dunstaple. Incomplete.

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Jan. 8.
York.
Revocation, directed to R. bishop of Salisbury, of the presentation of William son of Lapini Roger, king's clerk, to the church of Brightwell, in the king's gift by reason of the voidance of the bishopric of Winchester.

By p.s.

Jan. 8.
York.
Protection until Michaelmas, with clause volunuw, for Master Thomas de Cherleton, going beyond the seas on the king's service. By K.

The like for the under-mentioned persons going with the said Master Thomas, viz.—

Thomas de Asshele, clerk.
William Fenel of Newfort.
John de Haustede.

Master Thomas de Cherleton also has letters nominating William de Kirkeby and Robert de Marchumleye his attorneys for the same time.

Jan. 8.
York.
Exemplification for the security of the abbot of Glastonbury of the rolls of the Chancery relative to the rights of the said abbot to certain lands in Seggemore; previously Master John Walcywn, king's clerk, then escheator beyond Trent, had been commanded to certify the king of the manner and cause of his taking the moor of the abbot of Glastonbury, which is called Seggemore, into the king's hand, and he had stated that all the neighbouring persons, who could drive their cattle to the moor, ought to have common for all manner of beast at all times of the year, and that an abbot of Glastonbury, a predecessor of the present one, had about thirty years before inclosed and appropriated about 40 acres of the moor and that because by such appropriation the said 40 acres of moor fell into mortmain, as he asserts, he took them into the king's hand; further he found that the said abbot in divers places of the remainder of the moor made impairments and hindered the commoners from commoning, and because by such hindrance he attached it in severalty to himself, as in mortmain, without the king's licence the said escheator took seisin thereof; the king however deeming such cause insufficient, on 14 February in the tenth year of his reign, commanded the said escheator not to meddle any further with the said moor, as appears by an inspection of the rolls of the Chancery.

Jan. 9.
York.
Exemption for life for Thomas Norman, 'harbour,' from being put on assizes, juries and recognitions; and from being made sheriff, mayor, coroner, bailiff or other minister of the king; exemption also for him touching his houses in Suthwerk from livery of the king's steward, marshal or other ministers, and from lodging such in his houses. [Paderes]