a complaint by Simon, archbishop of Canterbury, that whereas he and his predecessors and the king in times of voidance of the see have had no small profits of the mashr within his lordship of Tenham and of the water and see likewise as far as the head of the stank of Tenham, as well by the bringing of victuals and other things to his manor of Tenham as by the grinding of corn of the tenants of that manor and the manor of Bocton who are bound to grind their corn at a mill which used to be in the marsh not long ago and which the archbishop intends to repair and in divers other ways, although the inundation of waters there in the time of the erection of a wall newly made in the marsh or afterwards spreads no further in those parts than before the building of the wall to give rise to any fear of probable damage by the inundation other than there was before, nevertheless William de Apulderfeld and others to cunningly draw away such profits, asserting that the walls in the marsh to keep out the see were fallen down and that for lack of repair of them many evils had resulted to the country, and that he had been commanded by the justices appointed by a commission de wallis et fossatis to repair such walls, without the archbishop's assent have newly erected the said wall between the marsh and the sea, on his soil and lordship for the most part, where before there were never any walls, whereby the course of the said water which used to come to the stank is entirely obstructed and the archbishop cannot have the profits which he and his predecessors used to take from the said water and mill, and find by whose authority and command the wall was erected, who is the lord and who are tenants of the marsh, whether by the erection of the wall the course of the water to the stank is prevented and what profits the king and his progenitors in times of voidance of the see and the archbishops have taken. By C.

Dec. 27. Commission to Walter Parles, sheriff of Northampton, and Simon Warde to attach John Taillard by his body and bring him before the council. By the guardian & C.

1360. Jan. 4. Commission to the abbots of Middelton and Bynedon and Walter Waley, clerk, to make a visitation of the hospital of St. John, Dorchester, co. Dorset, of the foundation of the king's progenitors and his patronage, the possessions and goods of which, as the king is given to understand, are greatly wasted by misrule of the wardens and the brethren and ministers of the hospital. By C.

Jan. 4. Thomas de Trillek, dean of the church of Hereford, and the chapter of the same place having signified to the king that, whereas, with the assent of the bishop of the said church who is unable to exercise his office by long continued illness, they deputed the said dean as his co-adjutor, Master Henry de Shipton, archdeacon of Salop, Andrew de Wermynstre, rector of the church of Melles, and their accomplices, rebelling against the co-adjutor have long detained and still detain the bishop in a castle, of his in the county of Salop, the approach to which is not safe for the co-adjutor on account of their power, and by armed power hinder the latter from using his said office, and, rashly meddling with the administration of the goods of the bishopric, waste and consume the groves and goods thereof, the king has taken into his protection the said church and the bishop and his co-adjutor, the