said ransom and moiety of the tenth and fifteenth; and of having by an erasure in the rolls of the receipt, converted to the use of another a certain tally surrendered by William de Feriby, late treasurer of the household, containing 100L. assigned on the expenses of the household and not received by the said William; of having caused a tally of 200 marks, with which William de Farley, late treasurer of the wardrobe, charged himself in the receipt out of the issue and increment of his office, to be levied at the suit of the executors of the said William and erased; of having procured full payment to be made to a certain John de Shardelowe of 100 marks in which the king was bound to him by letters patent, which letters the same John surrendered for 10L. to certain of the king's court for the brokerage thereof; of this that two tallies on the customers of Bristol, one for 150L. 7s. 4d. and the other for 69L. were levied by his procuration, and he got great gain for the payment thereof; of having procured full payment to be made to the executors of John de Coloyne of 600 marks in which the king was held to the said John, the greater part of which the executors would have pardoned to the king for the brokerage thereof; of having made all the largest payments of the king's moneys at the houses of divers customers in the city of London and in the chamber of the receipt with doors fast closed and without view or testimony of the chamberlains; of having caused a tally of 40L. to be erased and substituted a new writing in the name of Roger de Chesterfeld, his brother, who afterwards had allowance thereof; and of having erased rolls of the receipt, changed tallies at his will, lent the king's moneys to divers merchants received brokerage for payments of money, and committed other concealments, frauds and deceptions; and whereas afterwards, on examination of the said Richard and his accusers before the king's council, it was adjudged that the king had not been defrauded or deceived in respect of any of the premises and so it appeared that the accusations were frivolous and untrue and prompted by hatred and envy: the king in consideration of the premises, has pardoned Richard whatever pertains to him touching the above accusations and exonerates him therefrom.

Vacated because surrendered, and otherwise below.

June 10. Licence for the prior and convent of Calwyck to charge all their Westminster lands in Calwyck, Stanton, and Ramesore, co. Stafford, which are not held of the king, as appears by inquisition made by Philip de Lutteleye, escheator in that county, with 60s. of rent to be paid to the prior and convent of Kenylworth, in part satisfaction of 20 marks yearly of land and rent which they have the king's licence to acquire.

May 24. Leeds. Whereas the king lately granted to his son Ingelram, earl of Bedford, then lord of Coucy, the wardship of the lands late of Marmaduke de Lumley, 'chivaler,' who held in chief, grant that if the heir die before coming of age, leaving an heir under age, Ingelram, shall retain the wardship during the nonage of the latter, and so from heir to heir.

By p.s.

May 25. Leeds. Grant to the same, to whom the king lately granted the wardship of the lands late of Geoffrey de Cornubia, 'chivaler,' who held in chief, of the marriage of the heir. and so from heir to heir.