the ground that the elect was illegitimate and procreated out
of matrimony, and appointed John de Utterby, canon of the house,
to be abbot, as appears by the bishop's letter to the king; for this
cause after deliberation before the king and council, the king annuls
the said appointment by the bishop, and to preserve his royal right
has ordained, by advice of the council, that there shall be a new
election of an abbot. Now to spare the abbey longer inconvenience
from the voidance, and because John de Utterby has publicly
renounced before him all right which he could have by that
appointment, the king grants to them licence to elect an abbot.

Nov. 7. Pardon to John Baudewyne of the king's suit for the death of
Westminster. John Selk, whereof he is indicted or appealed, and of any consequent
outlawry; as the king is informed that he killed him in self-defence.

By p.s.

Nov. 6. Presentation of William Bernard, chaplain, to the vicarage of the
Westminster. Church of Tybenham, in the diocese of Norwich, in the king's gift by
reason of the priory of Horsham being in his hands on account of the
war with France.

Nov. 10. Exemplification, at the request of the abbot of Cirencestre, tenant
Westminster. of the manor of Cirencestre, of the tenour of a certificate of the
treasurer and chamberlains as follows;—Pleas on the octaves of
Michaelmas, 9-10 Henry III, at Westminster; Gloucester, to wit.
A jury comes to find what customs and what services the men of
Cirencestre were accustomed to do in respect of lands in Cirencestre
in the time of Henry II (Henrici regis, avi domini regis) and Richard I,
until the latter committed to the abbot of Cirencestre the said manor
at fee farm.

The jurors say on oath that the men used to do to the said king
Henry, when he had Cirencestre in his hand, the following customs:
the land of Robert Eukerbaude defends itself by veltrum (veulerum);*
the land of Robert de Pirie defends itself by conducting the king's
treasure within the county at his cost and without the county at
the king's cost; the land of William Alard, 6d. for all service; the land
of Richard le Fraunceis, 16d. for all service; the land of Rawun, 5s.
and three bedapes, on each day three men, and three haymakings
(fenesuns), and toll, and cannot marry his daughter without
the licence of the lord; the land of Thomas Cerf (Cervi), the land
of Widia, the land of Bliss, the land of William de Ponte, the land
of Sutheling, the land of William Kene, the land of Hugh Det and the
land of Walter the Deaf (Surdi), these all used to keep the king's oxen
in the time of king Henry ad furcagium domini regis; the land of Henry
Othulf used to work on three days in the week, and [render] three
boon-days and three haymakings (fenesuns), and toll, and cannot
marry his daughter without the lord's licence; the land of William
Aster [renders] 3s. and three boon-days, on each day three men, and
three haymakings, and toll, and cannot marry his daughter without
the lords' licence; the land of Rembald de Prestune, in like manner;
the land of William Doggefeld, 32d. and the said service; the virgate
of Leu, 5s. and the said service; the land of John Sail, 4s. and the said
service; the land of William le Braur owes work with fork and
flail (cum furca et flagello); the land of Ellis de Monasterio, 4s. and