Exemplification at the request of Lewis, bishop of Durham, of the following:

(1.) Writ, dated 24 February, 1 Edward III., to the constable of Barnard Castle not to intermeddle within the liberty of the see of Durham or in any wise exercise the royal office therein, because it has been adjudged by the king and council in the present Parliament that the bishop shall have royal liberty within the liberty of his see, as was formerly granted by Henry III.

(2.) The like to the bailiff of Hert and Hertnesse.

(3.) Writ, dated 15 February, 1 Edward III., to Robert de Insula, keeper of escheat lands in the county of Northumberland and bishopric of Durham, reciting that by petition of the said bishop it had been shewn before the king and council in Parliament that the bishops of Durham have time out of mind, by themselves and their ministers, exercised royal rights between the rivers Tyne and Tese, and in Norhamshire and Bedelyngton-shire, co. Northumberland, without the king or any of his progenitors or any of their bailiffs and ministers having intermeddled in any instance, save in default of the bishop or failure of justice, that the bishop further ought to have forfeitures of war within such liberty, and that Anthony, sometime bishop, by virtue of such right, caused the castle and manor of Barnard Castle, when forfeited by John de Balliolo, and the manors of Herte and Hertnesse, when forfeited by Robert de Brus, to be seized into his hands and held the same peacefully until Edward I. claiming that such forfeiture ought of right to belong to him caused him to be removed, without judgement had, notwithstanding that Henry III. who granted to Thomas de Clare the manor of Gretham, within the liberty of the bishopric, as an escheat by the forfeiture of Simon de Monte Forti, had afterwards, in council, by charter revoked the grant and allowed the bishop's claim to such escheats; reciting further that, after inspection by the king and council of the said charter and the answers to divers petitions in Parliament by the bishop, it is agreed that the bishop shall have his liberty of such escheats; and commanding the said keeper to remove the king's hands from the same and not to intermeddle further therein.

(4, 5.) The like to William de Denum, farmer of certain escheats in Bedelyngtonshire, and to Simon de Grymesby, then escheator beyond Trent.

(6.) Writ, dated 15 July, 1 Edward III., to Roger de Mortuo Mari, then keeper of Barnard Castle and other lands late of Guy de Bello Campo, sometime earl of Warwick, of like purport.

(7.) The like to Robert de Clifford, then keeper of the manor of Hert and Hertnesse, late of Roger de Clifford.

Protection with clause rogamus, for three years, for the keeper of the king's free chapel on Bedford bridge and his attorneys or proctors collecting alms in churches for the fabric of the chapel.

Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William de Brik hull, citizen of Chester, and Cicely his wife to the prioress and nuns of Chester of (1) a plot of land 82 feet long by 72 feet broad, in exchange for a plot 102 feet long by 32 feet broad adjoining the dwelling-house of the Friars Minors of Chester, and (2) of the latter plot to the guardian and Friars Minors for the enlargement of their said dwelling-house.

Writ of aid until Easter for Hugh de Tregan on, king's yeoman, appointed a purveyor for the king's household pursuant to the statute directing that prizes be made at a price fixed by the constable and four good men of the town wherein they are taken and without threats, that tallies are to be given for the same in the presence of the constable and good men under the seals of the purveyors whereby payment shall be made to those whose goods are taken and that purveyors disregarding the statute shall be at once committed to prison.