bade his foresters to intrude there, and granted to them and their successors the whole keeping of the forest for the king's use, and divers other kings confirmed these; and so the present abbot and convent of St. Mary's, York, have held the wood, land and keeping of the forest, and have kept the forest, now called the forest of Spaunton, by their own verderers, foresters and ministers, and by these have made attachments and other things pertaining to the forest there; and whereas the king by his letters patent lately granted to them all his venison in the said forest of Spaunton for a term of years in exchange for the tithe of venison which they used to receive in the forest of Galtres, and the abbot and convent have made supplication to the king to grant to them and their successors for ever his venison in the forest of Spaunton in exchange for the tithe aforesaid so that they might assart and otherwise make their profit of the land of the said forest and the trees growing therein at will; the king, having regard to this that his progenitors out of devotion granted to them by their charters the said tithe of venison in the forest of Galtres of flesh and hide, in the collection of which they have at times been unjustly hindered by ministers of the king and his progenitors, as well as to this that neither he nor his progenitors ever had any profit in the forest of Spaunton, and the king and his heirs will have the venison of the forest of Galtres quit of the like, and also for a fine of 100 marks made by the abbot and convent for any trespass whatever committed by them in the forests of Spaunton and Galtres and for making the exchange, has granted to them all the venison of the forest of Spaunton between the said rivers to hold to them and their successors in exchange and recompence for the tithe of venison which they used to have in the forest of Galtres. Also that they may at will assart and bring into cultivation the whole soil and land in the said forest of Spaunton, and enclose the same, cut down and sell the trees there, and that they shall keep the forest by their own verderers foresters and ministers, make attachments and all other things without any interference by the king's ministers, saving only to the king fines, amercements and forfeitures of trespassers of venison in the forest and of vert and as well of others as of the abbot and convent to be received in the eyres of his justices. He has granted also that as often as any verderer of the abbot and convent in the forest of Spaunton shall die or become unequal to his post, they shall have writs out of the Chancery to the sheriff of York for the election of another; and has pardoned the abbot and convent for all trespasses in the forest of Spaunton and Galtres as well of vert and venison as of enclosures, sowing of corn, and carrying away of corn and any other trespasses at any time committed by them, and the issues, forfeitures, and all other things which could belong to the king by reason of such trespasses. By K.

[For the Charter of Henry II. see Monasticon, vol. iii. p. 560.]

Dec. 28.
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Grant to Robert de Atheles of the custody during minority of the heir of David de Strabolgy, earl of Athol, tenant in chief, of the manor of Braburne, co. Kent, to hold in aid of his sustenance without rendering anything to the king; saving to Katherine, late the wife of the earl, reasonable dower to be assigned to her by the king when she shall come to him for such assignment.

By K.

Mandate to William Trussel, escheator beyond Trent, for livery of the manor.

Dec. 28.
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Pardon at the instance of Richard, bishop of Durham, to John de Lobenham of Noneslee, chaplain, for the death of Walter son of Alan atte Kirke of Stretton Magna, and of any consequent outlawry.

By p.s.

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Nov. 26.
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Licence for Philip de la Beche and Nicholas de la Beche to impark their woods of la Beche and Yatynge, if they be not within the metes of the forest.

By p.s.