their ships and goods into his hands until he shall give other order herein, to punish them as they deserve and to hear and determine the whole matter according to law and the custom of the realm.

By K. & C.

March 16.

Whereas the king lately appointed John Dengayne, Humphrey de Bassynburn and Robert le Bursteleie to array thirty-five archers in the county of Cambridge to be delivered at Newcastle-upon-Tyne on the morrow of St. Andrew the Apostle last to the constable and marshal of the army, which he was sending to Scotland, he now understands that the said archers were duly arrayed and delivered at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, but that some of them on receiving their wages returned home without the licence of him or of the constable or marshal and are staying in the said county retaining the arms, horses, clothes and money received for the king's service, and refusing to return to Scotland. He has accordingly appointed the said John, Humphrey and Robert in the county of Cambridge to arrest these archers wherever found and to imprison them to be delivered only by his special mandate, and to arrest also their horses, armour and clothes, and to use these forthwith in fitting out other such archers now to be chosen there by them to go to Scotland on his service, that the men of the county be not unduly charged about the fitting out of these.

By C.

March 13.

Mandate to the mayor and sheriffs of London, on information that the vintners of the city and their taverners selling wine by retail mix weak and corrupt wines with other wines and retail these at the same price as good and pure wines, not permitting men drinking in their taverns or buying wine from them to see whether the wine be drawn from casks in measures or taken from another source, to the great scandal of the city, and the injury of the health and peril of the life of those buying the wine, at which the king is not without reason disturbed, to make proclamation in the city and suburbs that none presume to mix wines in this way or to sell mixed wines unless good and pure, and that all persons drinking wines in taverns or buying wine from them may see, if they will, whether the wine be drawn from casks or taken from another source. They are to punish by fine levied for the king or imprisonment at their discretion any person disregarding the proclamation.

By C.

March 15.

Mandate to sheriffs, bailiffs, ministers, constables of towns and others to see that Walter de Mauny, whom the king has appointed to be admiral of his fleet of ships from the mouth of the Thames northwards, and has appointed also to arrest all ships now in port and those not now in port when they return, for the passage of him and his army to parts beyond the seas for defence of the realm, to make inquisition touching those who have retired from the king's service without licence, to arrest these and to forward other business, is able to buy hay, oats, litter and such other things as he requires for support of him and his horses. It appears that he is greatly hindered in the execution of these commissions because many persons refuse to let him have these or lodging for his horses, and the king's business will be very seriously retarded if on that account the said Walter should be compelled to retire from this service.

By K.

March 5.

Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Bello Campo, Roger Westminster. Hillary and Hugh de Cokeseye, on complaint by the abbot of Evesham and John de Acton and Thomas Ragoun, his fellow-monks, that Reginald