which for certain causes the king is bound to take to Flanders at his own risk and there deliver to him reckoned in the first account, whereof part has been taken beyond the seas and part remains to be taken, an agreement has been come to in the sum of 110,000 gold florins of Florence, of the just and right weight of Paris, which the king promises to pay as follows, to wit;

1 (1) 40,000 florins at Bruges in the diocese of Tournai by William de Kelleseye, king's clerk, receiver of his moneys in Flanders, at Christmas next, for the due payment whereof Hugh de Ulseby, Walter de Kelstern, Richard Polkyn, Walter Prest and John Drouw, attorneys and merchants of the king, appointed for the sale of his wool in Flanders, will by All Saints Day constitute themselves principal debtors before the echevins of Bruges and a notary public;

(2) 35,000 florins to be collected by the duke's attorneys on wool of the month of May next in the counties of Lincoln and Nottingham, granted to the king for a subsidy, for which purpose the king will where necessary grant them letters to the receivers and collectors of such wool, which wool they shall take at the king's charges and risk to Flanders to be sold at Bruges by them, in presence of the king's attorney if possible, so that the duke may receive the proceeds by Midsummer;

(3) 35,000 florins at Midsummer, 1343, in London, in gold florins of Florence or an equivalent, for the payment whereof the king pledges the customs of the ports of London, Boston, Hull, Lynn and Zuythouth.

Oct. 12. Revocation of the letters patent, whereby the king lately ratified the estate of Gaillard de Duro Forti as prebendary of Wetewang in the church of St. Peter, York, the king having been deceived in the grant of these because such grant is manifestly to the prejudice of him and the right of his crown. By p.s.

Oct. 8. Whereas of late, on its being found by inquisition that Hugh de Nanton sold to John le Clerk of Colecestre 5 sacks of wool and 200 wool-fells and caused these to be put in a boat in the port of Goseford, co. Suffolk, to be taken by his servants to Colecestre for the use of the said John, and likewise caused 36 hides of oxen to be put likewise on board to be taken with these to Colecestre and delivered to one Alexander Herey, his servant, to make his profit of, that the servants while on the voyage from the port of Orewell to Colecestre were driven back to Goseford by a great storm, and the wool, wool-fells, and hides, having been greatly moistened by the storm were put on a ship of his called la Margarete to save and dry them only and not with fraudulent intent of taking them beyond the seas, and that the said ship with all other ships then in the port of Goseford was long before this arrested by the then admiral of those ports, the king commanded his serjeant-at-arms, Roger Power, to cause such ship and wool, hides and wool-fells, which had been arrested by him by virtue of a commission to him to take into the king's hands uncocketed merchandise put on board ships, with the ships, to be at once released from arrest and delivered to Hugh to make his profit of, notwithstanding any inquisitions taken by Robert Paryvag or mandates under the great or privy seal to the contrary; now for the greater security of the said Hugh in this behalf he by these presents notifies the premises to all persons interested. By K.