1347.

from Offord, co. Huntingdon, to London passed by the dwelling of the hospital of St. Giles without the bar of the Old Temple, London, some evildoers assaulted him while he was so in the king's protection, whereby the chancellor lost purveyances to the value of 60l. and his service for a great time.

By C.

The like to Nicholas de Cantilupo, William de Thorpe, Richard de Wylughby, William Basset, Roger de Baukwell, Thomas de Lungevilliers and Robert Bussel, on complaint by William de Furneux that Robert de Seperton, Ralph de Wodhall, William de Sandbek, Adam de Wodhall, Thomas de Wodhall, Thomas Tailour of Hoton, John Rodese, chaplain, Roger Listester, Thomas Mountene, John Caddy, William Caddy of Rederham and others at Carleton in Lyndryk, co. Nottingham, broke his park, hunted therein, drove away 20 oxen, 11 cows, 12 mares and 8 colts, worth 20l., carried away his goods as well as deer from the park, and assaulted his men and servants, whereby they lost their service for a great time.

By fine of 20s. which he has paid in the hanaper.

Commission to William de Felton, Thomas de Musgrave, William de Careswell, Hugh de Sadelynstanes and Hugh de Boile to make inquisition in the counties of York, Lancaster, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmoreland, on the oath as well of mariners as of other good men of those counties touching an information that many merchants, as well denizen as alien, and others buy wool in England and carry the same without the realm to the port of Berwick on Tweed that so they may transport the same to foreign parts for the custom of mark without payment of the king's subsidy of 40s., and that some daily take from the counties aforesaid to foreign parts wool, wool-fells, hides and other merchandise liable to custom not cocketted or customed; and to certify the king of the names of the masters and mariners of ships or boats wherein such uncustomed merchandise has been freighted.

By C.

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Sept. 7. Gloucester.

Commission to John Dengayne, Richard Knyvet, William Bisshop, king's sergeant at arms, and Reginald de Tekysore reciting that, whereas the king learning that very many disturbers of the peace, mounted and on foot, in divers parts of the county of Northampton, emboldened by his absence from England, were confederating to come to Keteryng to expel John Wade, king's clerk, parson of the church of Keteryng, from his houses and possessions, lately commanded his sheriff and other ministers to cause public proclamation to be made at Keteryng and other parts of the county that none on pain of loss of arms and imprisonment should presume to do the like misdeeds or anything whereby the peace might be endangered, although the sheriff and also Robert de Mounceaux, king's sergeant at arms, have made such proclamation, the said evildoers, disregarding the same, have broken the houses, expelled the said John, hold possession of houses and have consumed and carried away great quantity of his goods, whereat the king is not without reason greatly disturbed; and assigning them to arrest all those found in the same houses or consuming the said goods, and to find by inquisitions the names of those who after and in defiance of the proclamation have intruded upon the houses and consumed the goods, and what and of what value the goods were, to arrest all those indicted by such inquisitions, and to bring before the council all persons arrested.

By p.s.