Amando to command them to permit the knights to enter, or else to send back word by the said Amaury what they have seen fit to do, knowing that the king will see personally, by God’s help, who will deny him entrance to his castle. [Fidlera.]

Appointment, during pleasure, of William de Boeles to the custody of the castles of Montgomery and Sneth, and the king has assigned to him in time of peace and trace the borough of Montgomery, with the desmesnes thereof, and the other appurtenances of the said manor, for the maintenance of himself and the custody of the said castles, he rendering yearly at the Exchequer 20L, saving to the king the foreign hundred.

Mandate to the knights having the custody of Hubert de Burgo, to permit H. de Aldithele and Baldwin de Ver, whom the king is sending to dwell in the bailey of the castle of Divises with the other knights already sent there for this, to enter the said castle to dwell there until further order.

Grant, for life, to Richard de Burton of the 32s. of rent in Cheleworth, late of Robert de Sancto Dionisio, a Norman, which he already holds of the gift (bailio) of King John.

Grant to the brothers and sisters of the hospital of St. John the Baptist, Markebergh, that they shall have for ever one man going daily for dry and dead wood into the forest of Savernak to collect as much as he can with his hands only without any iron tool or axe, and to carry the same to the hospital on his back for their hearth.

Mandate to Peter de Rivallis to permit them to have this.

Royal assent to the election of Walter de Sancto Edinondo, sacristan of Peterborough, to be abbot of that place; and mandate to the bishop of Lincoln to do his part in this behalf.

Appointment, during pleasure, of Ralph de Wyliton to the first and chief custody of the bailey of the castle and town of Divises; and writ de intendendo for him to the bailiffs and good men of Divises.

Writ of aid for him directed to W. de Godarvill, Hubert Hoese and Henry the king’s brother, for the keeping of the bailey of the castle.

Whereas of late when the king was at Oxford, it was provided, by the common council of the earls and barons and of certain bishops there present, that no tournament should be held in the king’s land until a month after Michaelmas in this year, for the preservation of the peace, and at that time sentence of excommunication was brought from the said bishops against such as by deed or word should disturb the peace; a mandate is sent to the earls, barons and others about to come to Northampton for the tournament fixed there on Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr contrary to the provision and counsel of the baronage, on their fealty to the king, to behave in such a way that they do not fall under the said sentence of excommunication, and that no disturbance of the realm arise, whereby hereafter when opportunity serve the king will have to betake himself against them as against persons too little obedient or disobedient to his commands; and neither under the name of a tournament nor under the name of an adventure (aventurar), on that day or at any other day or place to bear arms without the king’s licence or order.

Mandate to the mayor and bailiffs of Northampton that if at the said tournament these wish to enter their town with horses and arms, they shall not permit this, but close the gates and shut them out, so that they have no succour of victuals or other necessaries.