William le Rus, who made fine with earl Richard for his relief, has letters directed to his tenants requesting an aid.

Grant to Robert son of Walter that at whatever time or term of the year he before his death will make his will or assign others to make it, he shall have free power and disposition of making his will of all his moveables, as well of crops in his own lands, as of other things, and the king that such will shall stand.

Ratification of the truce made at Brocton on Monday before Ash Wednesday by A. bishop of Coventry, and H. bishop of Rochester, sent by E. then [archbishop] elect of Canterbury, but now archbishop of Canterbury, and their fellow bishops to L. prince of Abberfrau and the earl Marshal until next St. James, between the king and the said prince and earl. Each side to keep what he had on the day of the truce and both sides to come and go, transact business, plough and sow lands and do other things necessary for the cultivation of land and for habitation, lands on both sides to be common for sale and purchase and other contracts, with free ingress, egress and regress for those wishing to make such sales, purchases and contracts, but on condition that neither party enter the parts or lands of the other with arms or armed force, and that neither party construct new castles or fortalices, or repair or strengthen ruined ones. Neither party shall receele from this truce or infringe this truce by reason of any offence which may chance to be committed by anyone, to wit, as sometimes happens on the part of unsubdued and incorrigible persons, but excesses committed during the time of truce shall be amended by persons to be selected before the archbishop on Tuesday after the close of Easter at Salisbury, in the treaty of peace to be made there with the said prince and marshal, so that the truce may be firmly kept until then between the powers (potestates) of the king and his men and Wales. Everyone, as aforesaid, on both sides shall hold and possess what he had and held at the time of the making of the truce, on condition however that if any contention arise touching possessions of lands or men between the king and his men, and the prince and earl and their adherents, such contention shall be determined according to the arbitrament of the abovementioned selected persons.

Request to the abbot and convent of St. Edmund's to lend W. earl Warren their great sapphire; which King John had from their house in his lifetime, and the king mainprises for him that he shall restore it to the king without difficulty at their order.

Mandate to Roger Alis to admit into the castle of Bristol William Talbot and his men, as the king is sending the said William to him to stay in the castle to keep it with the knights and servants of the said Roger while the said Roger is coming to the king to speak with him in accordance with the commands of P. de Rivallis.

Appointment, during pleasure, of Henry de Bathonia to the custody of the county of Gloucester, to answer for the issues immediately to the king; with mandate to all of the county to be intendant unto him as their sheriff.

The like of Robert de Briwes to the custody of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk.