this safe-conduct suffer damage by land or sea at the hands of men of the
king's land and power, the king will distrain these to make satisfaction to
the said merchants, so long as they have lands and goods by which they
can be distrained, and if they have no such lands or goods the king will
make satisfaction to the said merchants according to the custom of his
land.

John de Bessevill has letters patent to his knights and free tenants
requesting them to make him an aid to acquit his debts.

Remission to Alured Jordani of Bremesgrave of the king's indignation
against him for selling the land which he held of the king in Bremesgrave
to the abbot and monks of Bordesleigh without his assent and will; and
grant to him that for his life he may hold his land which he held before,
rendering to the king 36s. a year, that is 10s. beyond the 25s. which he
rendered for the same before, and doing the customs and other services
due for the same.

[Cancelled.] Because otherwise below.

Doc. 6. The king to L. archbishop of Dublin and M. son of Gerold, justiciary
of Ireland. Whereas lately the dean and chapter of the church of Ardfert
sent news to the king that, their church being void by the resignation of
G. their bishop, they had, without his assent and licence, elected another
in his stead, and by their messenger instantly begged the royal assent to
the said election; the king did not deem that they should be heard in
their petition as so he would seem to be manifestly derogating from his
right, because the custom is, as they know, in cathedral churches belonging
to the king's advowson, to seek the king's licence before proceeding to
election, so that the king reputes so far as he is concerned the said election
as null and void. Nevertheless, hearing of the poverty of the bishopric, and
in order to spare the said church in labour and expense, he has deemed fit
to do them this grace, to wit, to give power to the said archbishop and
justiciary to grant to them this time on the king's behalf licence to elect,
and that obtained, to again proceed to an election and for the archbishop
and justiciary afterwards to give the royal assent to the election. The
king, therefore, commands the archbishop and justiciary, when the dean
and chapter come to them, or send a messenger with letters patent of
their chapter to ask for licence, to give it to them this time, and after the
election to give the royal assent to the person presented. And a mandate
is sent by the letters close to the dean and chapter that because the king
heretofore forbad any election being made in any cathedral church in
Ireland without his licence being first obtained, and they nevertheless
proceeded to elect for themselves a pastor without licence, he has not
deeded fit to give his assent to such election, as prejudice might thereby
arise to him and his heirs; wishing, however, to spare their labours as
far as possible, saving his right, he has given power to L. archbishop of
Dublin and M. son of [Gerold], justiciary of Ireland, to give them licence
to elect and to give the royal assent to the election when made, as above.

To M. archbishop of Cashel. Whereas during the late voidance of the
see of Ardfert the dean and chapter proceeded to an election without first
obtaining the king's licence as they should have done, when they sent to
the king of England asking for the royal assent to the election the king
would not, as he might not, listen to them. In order, however, to spare
their labours and expenses, and to save the king's dignity, he has given
the above power this time. As, therefore, it is fitting that they should