Grant to Peter de Chauton, for his homage and service, of 40 marks a year at the exchequer of Easter for his maintenance until the king provide for him in land to that yearly value in wards or escheats.

The king on his arrival at Pontigny promised to the abbot and convent of that place 60 marks for their pittances (ad pitanciam) and 47 marks 9s. 6d. sterling for wax which the king received from them as a loan to make a light (luminare) thereof in their church at Pontigny; payable a month after Easter at the Exchequer of Westminster.

This writ was surrendered and the abbot had a writ of Liberate by the seal of England.

Grant, at the instance of Thomas de Sabaudia the count, that the king will provide for Gerard de Ligne, clerk, in an ecclesiastical benefice of the value of 40 marks when an opportunity occurs.

Notification that although Gerard, archbishop of Bordeaux, appointed Gerard de la Garde, clerk, his proctor by letters patent which the king has kept, to receive 2,100 marks wherein the king was bound to him, whereof the king paid him at Paris on Friday after Michaelmas, 39 Henry III, only 1,000 marks, no impediment shall arise to the archbishop by reason of the king retaining the said letters of proxy touching the receipt of the rest of the said debt; and immediately upon payment thereof the archbishop shall restore to the king his bond of the whole sum, with the two other letters of the particular payments and this letter.

These letters were surrendered and he has others below.

To Edward the king's first-born son and heir. He is aware that before granting to him the land of Ireland the king gave to Geoffrey de Lezignan, his brother, land to the value of 500£ a year in Ireland, which he ordered to be assigned to him in the manor of Any, of which he did not obtain possession because the bailiffs of that manor answered that it was assigned in dower to the queen, and he surrendered it to the king. For this reason the king ordered that the said amount of land should be assigned to him in Connaught, as the said Edward well knows and has ordered by his letters, and for which the said Edward has received his homage. And inasmuch as the king excepted the said 500£ yearly in his grant to the said Edward, and his uncle Geoffrey has laboured much for the king and him both in Gascony and elsewhere, for which Edward ought with the king to affect his welfare, and the king's mandate as he hears is not executed, the king commands him by his filial duty to give order expressly by his letters patent to Richard de Rupella, the said Edward's bailiff in Ireland, that he cause the said land to be assigned in Connaught according to the king's previous mandate, and to send a duplicate of his said order by the bearer, for the king will that he observe this gift as he would have a gift to himself to be observed. And he is to command his bailiff to cause the said amount of land to be extended by the same extent as the king has caused to be made to others in Ireland, for it is not just or fitting (conveniens) that the king's brother should be of worse condition than any other but rather of a better.

Charter, at the instance of Bartholomew de Badelesmere, granting to Ralph de Sancto Leodegario, knight, and his heirs of a weekly market on Friday at his manor of Hulecumbe, co. Kent, and a yearly fair there on the eve, the day and the morrow of All Saints; and free warren in his demesne lands of his said manor of Hulecumbe and Mapelhirst.