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48 Henry III; on condition that if, through war or the decease of the heirs of the said Edmund, or in any other way he do not receive the said 700 marks within the said term, he shall receive what is lacking from the issues of the said manors beyond the said term, if they be then in the king's hands by reason of the said wardship, or the king will pay it to him at the Exchequer, or cause it to be allowed to him in his debts to the king if he owes any.

Mandate to the escheatutors in the respective counties to give him seisin of the manors.

Simple protection until Christmas, for Walter de Panes, burgess of Bristol.

Sept. 1. Canterbury. License for life for Gilbert de Ellesfeud, knight of Hugh le Despenser, justiciary of England, to hunt with his own dogs the hare, the fox, the badger and the cat in the forests of the county of Oxford.


Oct. 3. Canterbury. Notification that John de Estwode, steward of the bishop of Rochester, paid in the wardrobe to Master Henry de Gaunt, keeper thereof, 100s. on Sunday the eve of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary at Canterbury, and 100s. on Thursday after the said feast, of the tenth of the bishopric of Rochester.


Oct. 3. Canterbury. Licence for life for William de Marini, knight of Hugh le Despenser, justiciary of England, to hunt with his own dogs the hare, the fox, the badger and the cat in the forest of Essex.

Safe conduct until the morrow of All Souls for Roger de Lanc[astre] in coming to the king.

The like until Easter for William de Tonebreg, clerk of the earl of Gloucester, going to Ireland on the affairs of the earl.

The like for William de Apeldriffeld.

Oct. 5. Canterbury. As the barons of the Cinque Ports are labouring manfully about the defence of the sea and the maritime parts against the invasion of aliens not without grave peril and expense, for which the king wishes to do them a special grace, he grants to them that as soon as the disturbance in the realm be settled or a truce made, he will cause competent amends to be made to them for the trespasses and losses inflicted upon them by the burgesses of Gernemue, according to what has been provided in the king's court, and will cause the liberties which they have been accustomed to have of old time in the said town, to be preserved uninjured, and if the said burgesses will not do them the said amends, the king will cause competent amends for all damages done to the barons by the burgesses and their men to be made to them without plea up to the time of the said provision made between them and the said burgesses in the king's court at Westminster.