order from the king or the said justiciary; provided that he take such hostages from them by view and testimony of the said William that the first hostages shall return to him at the mandate of the king or the said justiciary, if necessary, so that when the said men are again in his keeping their substitutes are to be delivered.

To the said Hervey and William de Charles. Whereas, on account of the late discords between the barons of the Cinque Ports and the burgesses of Gernemuth, it is necessary that by every means peace shall be observed in the instant fair of Gernemuth; the king, by the counsel of his barons, has appointed them, with the good men of Gernemuth, to preserve the peace in those parts, lest by occasion of the liberties which the said barons claim against the said burgesses or other cause, new contentions or discords arise between them in the said fair. They are therefore by view and testimony of knights and other good men who happen to be present, and whom they are to associate with themselves, if necessary, to attend to the keeping of the peace in the said fair and to enjoin upon the burgesses to keep themselves in peace without contention or inflicting grievance upon any, and if they do not, the king will betake himself so grievously to them that they and their heirs shall thenceforward feel themselves aggrieved in no small measure.

Mandate to Simon de Monte Forti the younger, as the king many times heretofore commanded him to send to him Drew de Barentyn who is in his keeping, and he to the king's amazement has failed to do so, to bring the said Drew to the king at Westminster so that he be there by the instant feast of St. Edward, which the king proposes to celebrate there, and if he is prevented by any chance from coming, to send the said Drew to the king under safe conduct.

Oct. 6. To Robert de Nevill. As it is necessary that the sheriffs throughout England shall have the keeping of certain castles in the counties, for the conservation of the peace and the keeping of prisoners and evil doers, for which reason the king lately commanded him to deliver the castle of York, which is in his keeping by commitment of the king, to William de Boseehall, sheriff of York, to whom the king, by the counsel of the barons, has committed it with the said county; and he has not done so, at which the king is moved, especially as he is the king's liege man and bound to obey his mandates; he commands him on his fealty to deliver it, upon sight hereof, with the armour, victuals and other things therein, to the said William, by indenture, so that he may answer for the same. And Robert is to come to the king wherever he may be in England with horses and arms according to the tenour of other letters directed to him, as he wishes to remain in the king's peace, and as he loves his lands and goods in the realm.

By the earl of Leicester and the whole council.

In like manner it is commanded to Adam de Gesemuth to deliver the castle of Newcastle on Tyne to Robert de Insula, sheriff of Northumberland.

Mandate to the bailiffs and good men of Newcastle on Tyne that if it be necessary, and the said Adam will not make the said livery, they be of aid to the said Robert for the recovery of that castle.

And they were delivered to Michael de Kemising, yeoman of the earl of Leicester.