

Membrane 3d—cont.

1264.
Oct. 8.
Canterbury.

To John de Baillol, Peter de Brus, Robert de Nevill, Ralph son of Randolf, William de Creistoke, Roger de Lancastre, Stephen de Meinil, Adam de Gesemuth, Gilbert Haunsard, Eustace de Baillol, Nicholas de Bolteby and Robert de Stotevill, and their fellows of the northern parts.

Whereas the king has several times commanded them to come to him with horses and arms and their whole service due to him, in order that by their aid and counsel he may provide for the defence of the realm against the invasion of aliens, and they have not come, and now, by two knights whom they have sent to the king, they have signified that they are ready to come without further delay, if only he will give them safe conduct; the king wishes them to know that he has sent such safe conduct directed to sheriffs and bailiffs and others; and he commands them to come without delay as they wish to be in the king's peace, and as they love all that they hold in the realm.

By the earls and others of the council.

Safe conduct for them until the day SS. Simon and Jude and for the whole of that day.

Appointment of Henry de Stanhou, William de Stalham, William Rustain and Robert de Castre to enquire whether Reynold de Neuton killed Gilbert del Stable in self defence.

Appointment of Richard de Midelton to enquire whether John de Neuby killed Roger de Cestresire in self defence or by felony.

York.

Appointment of G. de Preston to enquire by the oath of the county of Leicester whether Godard de Kibbeworth killed William King of Budon in self defence or by felony.

MEMBRANE 2d.

Oct. 6.
Canterbury.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari, J. de Aldithele, R. de Leyburn, R. de Clifford, Hamo Lestrangle, Robert de Turbervill, Hugh de Turbervill and their co-marchers and fellows. Whereas when the king was lately at Lewes, for the deliverance of himself and the said Roger, James and Roger and others, who were with him there, and for the conservation of the peace in the realm of England, the king made Edward his son and Henry son of the king of Almain his nephew, hostages, as they know; and afterwards for the observance of the peace and to prevent the coming of aliens into the realm, who proposed to come with a great navy, the king laboured with all his power and still labours unweariedly, so that now, thank God, the king has consented to a certain form of peace for the deliverance of his said son and nephew and the peace and tranquility of the realm; and they, as he has heard, have [besieged] the castle of Hauuley of Gilbert de Clare earl of Gloucester and Hereford, who insisted upon the deliverance of the king's son and nephew, and devastated his manors and goods in those parts, whereof the king is perturbed and filled with no small anxiety; and because such deeds prevent the said deliverance and arouse afresh and augment the disturbance of the realm now appeased, the king commands them by their allegiance, as they desire the said deliverance and the tranquility of the realm and as they will avoid their own disherison, to retire from the said seige, and not molest the earl in his manors, lands and possessions; and if they do not, the king will repute them henceforth as enemies of him and the realm.