William de Bakepuce for the time that he has been escheator in Ireland, as he will pay nothing of the issues thereof nor render account for the same, as well of how much received from the issues of void archbishoprics and bishoprics as of abbeys and priories and other things, which have fallen to the king, and whether he paid anything at the Exchequer of Dublin or elsewhere. And as the king is greatly in want of money at present, he commands them to receive all the money which the said William has received from such issues and has with him, and send the same to him in England under safe-conduct.

Mandate to the said William to deliver to them all the money he has and render an account for the same.

Grant to Thomas le Blund, to whom the king committed during pleasure all the lands of Robert de Ferrariis, earl of Derby, except those between Ribbel and Merse, that the king will allow him his expenses, of which he will have to make many in these days, out of the issues thereof.

Be it remembered that on Thursday after St. John before the Latin Gate at the hour of prime Master Thomas de Cantilupo the chancellor handed to Ralph de Sandwico, keeper of the wardrobe, the king's seal in the presence of the king, there standing by Hugh le Despenser, justiciary of England, and Peter de Monte Forti, to keep, until the return of the said Thomas, under this form, to wit, that Ralph shall keep the seal in the wardrobe under the seal of one of the following:—P. de Monte Forti, Roger de Sancto Johanne, and Giles de Argentcim, or one of them (sic) and that the seal of the sealer having been broken, the said Ralph shall seal writs that are of course in the presence of the sealer, or in his absence, if he wishes to be absent, but writs which are of the king's order he shall seal only in the presence of the sealer, and with his assent; and when the writs as well of course as of precept have been sealed, then one of the said three shall seal up the king's seal under his seal and Ralph shall carry it back to the wardrobe and so shall keep it in the wardrobe until the return of the said Thomas, and these things were done at Gloucester on the said day in the forty-ninth year.

Whereas John de Warenna and William de Valencia with armed men to the number of about a hundred and twenty men as well horse as foot, have now landed in the parts of Pembroke and keep themselves there, and many adversaries of the king and the realm from beyond seas, if they knew of their landing which has been made without the king's knowledge and will as their leaving the realm was made peaceably and without impediment, would prepare to enter the realm with more will and spirit, to disturb the peace, or to give aid to the said John William if they proposed to grieve the realm; the king has commanded the barons and bailiffs of the ports to keep their shore manfully and strongly against the invasion of anyone; and whereas the king has appointed Brian de Guiz as keeper of the parts of Somerset and Dorset, he commands all men of those countries to be of counsel and aid to the said Brian, in the keeping of the peace and especially in the defence of the maritime parts there; and if any are disobedient.