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Membrane 6—cont.

Whereas the king by letters patent when he was last in Gascony under the little seal which he then used there restored to Geoffrey de Genvill the castle of Trim as of the inheritance of Maud de Lacy his wife, with a moiety of 40 marks yearly of land which the king kept in his hand for the guard of the said castle, on condition that the said Geoffrey and Maud should surrender the said castle when the king willed, whether he was angered or appeased; and the king, by letters patent, commanded John son of Geoffrey, then justiciary of Ireland, to give the said Geoffrey seisin accordingly; the king, at the instance of the said Geoffrey and Maud has caused the said restitution to be renewed under the great seal.

Sept. 15. Whereas Edward the king's son, in the time when the Jewry was in his hands, pardoned to Roger Tyrel a debt wherein the said Roger was bound to Aaron le Blunt, Jew of Hereford, son of Elias, Jew of London, which pardon, by occasion of the disturbance had in the realm, nowhere was sued out; the king grants that the said Roger be quit of the said debt for ever and that his charters which the said Jew has in the chest of the chirographers of the Jews shall be drawn out and delivered to him, on condition that Sir Edward satisfy the said Jew of the arrears of the said debt due to the said Edward for the time when the Jewry was in his hands.

Sept. 16. Whereas for certain causes the king has committed to Robert Walerand the wardship of the forest of Bore and Asselcyo and other lands belonging to Joan de Pratellis who is non compos mentis to hold without destruction or alienation, and now the king has made grants of oaks (quercum et roborum) in the said forest to its destruction; the king commands the said Robert not to deliver any oak to any person by pretext of any mandate from the king except to religious men if the king see fit to signify this to him by letters.

Sept. 17. Whereas the king has heard for certain that the house of Cornebiry, founded by his progenitors, is burdened as well by the number of nuns as by debt, he forbids the prioress and convent, on pain of losing everything which they have in the realm, to admit anyone as a nun or sister of their house until they have his licence or special mandate, knowing that if they act otherwise, he will betake himself to them so that they shall feel perpetually aggrieved.

Whereas Edward the king's son needs a great sum of money for his urgent affairs and proposes to pledge his land of Gascony, the king grants that he may pledge it for seven years.

Pardon to Roger son of John de Hopton for the death of William de Hyneton, as it appears by inquisition made by Master Richard de Stanes that he killed him in self defence.

Sept. 17. Whereas much damage was done to the prior and convent of Spalding at the time of the disturbance had in the realm, whereby that house has fallen into debt, and the prior, for the relief of its debts, is shortly going beyond seas; the king commending his intention, at the instance of Henry de Lacy, patron of that house, has taken