Nov. 4. Letter of David, archbishop of Cashel, reciting that whereas he confirmed certain elections in his province not in contempt of the king's dignity but innocently not knowing that such elections should first be presented to the king before he confirmed, and on account of his said ignorance, has obtained the king's grace in this behalf, he by these presents binds himself and his successors not to confirm any election until a licence to elect has been sought from the king in the usual way and the said election presented to the king; and moreover he will use diligence that as soon as possible after his return, a letter of his chapter on this matter shall be made and delivered to whomsoever the king pleases.

Commission of oyer and terminer to Walter de Merton touching a complaint made on behalf of the citizens of Lincoln that whereas it has been granted by the king and his predecessors to them and their fellow citizens that all those who for a year and a day have stayed in the said city without challenge of any one and have been in the said city at 'scot and lot' thenceforward become free and partakers of all the liberties granted to the said citizens; and that the pleas of the said city be pleaded and held once a week, to wit, on Monday, the amercements of which pleas are to be assigned to the bailiffs of the said city to pay the farm of the said city to the king; and also that the custom issuing from the tronage of the liberty of Lincoln in the fair of Boston are to be assigned to the charge of the commonality of the city of Lincoln, and that the stalls near the bridge of Lincoln are to be assigned to pay the farm of the said city to the king; and that, without the commonalty of the said city being summoned or giving consent, they have taken the issues of the said stalls to their own use or kept them without answering therefor to the king or any other; and that they have taken murage and divers tallages assessed in the said city which they have not yet applied to the utility of the said city; and that many of the said city have refused to contribute to the fine which the commonality of the city made with the king to have his good will according to the portions of the said fine assessed upon them, whereby the king has twice taken the said city into his hand; and that many of the said city, in the time of the disturbance had in the realm bore themselves against the king in many ways otherwise than they ought to have done.

Appointment of Robert de Briws to enquire by jurors of Somerset whether William Cole killed William le Deveneys in self defence.

The like, to enquire by jurors of the county of Southampton whether Maud daughter of William Molyn killed William Goll.