all things belonging to the said towns in woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, stanks, fisheries, plains and turbaries absolutely, rendering yearly one pair of gloves for all secular service, exaction and demand, and doing the foreign service pertaining to the said lands; with warranty against all men and women. And the said Robert de Hilton wills that no covenant or chirograph made between him and the said Robert shall invalidate this charter of feoffment. Witnesses, as above.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Appointment of Peter de Brus to enquire in the county of York whether Roger Trussebutt killed Peter le Roper of Houeden in self defence.

The like of John de Octon to enquire in the same county whether Peter son of William de Schipeswych killed German son of Hamo in self defence.

The like of Walter de Helyon to enquire in the county of Nottingham whether James Lumbard killed William son of Hugh de Lathum in self defence.

The like of John de Oketon to enquire in the county of York whether Roger son of Henry Westibi killed Hugh Westibi by misadventure.

The like of Geoffrey de Leukenore to enquire by oath &c. of the county of Northampton who were the malefactors who lately plundered some merchants passing by the parts of Wittelwode.

The like of Nicholas de Turri to enquire in the county of Suffolk whether Geoffrey son of Bartholomew Gaugi of Wortham killed William son of Walter Widikok in self defence.

The like of Adam de Greynvill and Thomas Trevet to enquire in the county of Oxford whether William de Stratton killed Thomas son of Hugh de Seyton in self defence.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Acknowledgment by Walter de Faucunberg, knight, that he is bound to Robert de Brus, lord of Annandale, in 250l. for the fine which he made with him for the ransom of his lands which Robert had of the gift of the king through the forfeiture of the said Walter in the time of the disturbance had in the realm, to be paid in the monastery of Giseburn at the following terms, to wit, at the octaves of Easter, 1269, 100 marks, at the octaves of Michaelmas following 100 marks, at the octaves of Easter following 100 marks, and at the octaves of Whitsunday following 50l. if he default in any of these payments, the said Robert may enter all the lands which he has in England and hold them in perpetuity according to the tenour of a charter which the said Robert has of him. And for further security he has found the underwritten sureties who have, each for himself and his heirs, made himself jointly, a principal debtor for the payment of the said money, to wit, Sirs Marmaduke de Tweng, Nicholas de Meynil, John de Burton, Ambrose de Camera, Roger de Burton and William de Hastethorpe; and if Walter default in any particular or in the