Acknowledgment that the abbess of Alnestowe has satisfied the king and Edward his son of the twentieth contingent upon her and her villeins; and acquittance to them of the same.

July 28. Promise to the merchants in the instant fair of Boston that the king will by his council cause them to be satisfied in such as will content them for the cloths and other necessaries of the wardrobe taken from them by Richard de Ewell and William de Arundell, keepers of the wardrobe for the payment of which the said buyers have fixed the quinzaine of Michaelmas.

Whereas on 1 April, 55 Henry III, the king, by reason of the voidance of the archbishopric of Canterbury, granted to Robert de Rogate, his serjeant, the stewardship of the hall of the priory of Christchurch, Canterbury, and commanded the prior and convent to give him seisin thereof, and they, pretending that one Gerard de Cassell, to whom B. archbishop of Canterbury, collated the stewardship with their will and assent, was alive in foreign parts, on account of which they refused to admit the said Robert until they were certified of the death of Gerard; and whereas afterwards there was a covenant between them and the said Robert, that the stewardship should remain in their hands by handing over of the said Robert until three weeks after that Midsummer, so that Gerard might come before them in the meantime or they be certified whether he were alive, failing which the stewardship should be delivered to Robert; and the said Gerard not having appeared or they certified of his death, they, at the instance of the king, granted the stewardship to him, with this condition that the king should keep them harmless if Gerard should come to England; the king promises to do so and commands to them to admit Robert and to restore to him the issues from the time of the king's grant.

July 29. Licence, until All Saints, for Luke de Batencurt, citizen of London, who has sworn on the gospels not to take any wools or other goods to Flanders or elsewhere within the power of the countess of Flanders during contention between the king and her, or sell or barter them to those of her power or have dealings with these by any device whereby such wools should come to their hands, and that he will not avow the goods of these to take anywhere beyond seas except within the power of the said countess all wools which he can shew that he has bought of others except Flemings or Hainaulters, to make his profit of; on pain, as ordained by the council of forfeiting the goods if he attempt anything against his said oath.

The like to the following merchants:—
John de Brilond.
Adam Sampson of London.
Robert de Arraz, citizen of London.
Peter Cusy and John his brother, citizens of London.
William le Sauvage, merchant of London.
Robert Withun of Wincelese.
Hugh de Falescile and Tejelarius de Compolio, fellows, merchants of England.
Poncius de la More and Maurice de Telyve, king's merchants of England.