due to Richard II for the remainder of 40l. charged on him in exonerat
of Geoffrey Sterlyng, the other collector, viz. for the same subsidy
from Midsummer, 13 Richard II, until 22 November following, and also
of 8l. 6s. 8d. likewise due to the said late king for the remainder of
the said 40l. with which 8l. 6s. 8d. the bailiffs of the town in the years
20 Richard II, 21 Richard II and 22 Richard II are severally charged, for
the nonpayment of which he is detained in the same prison.
By K. on the information of John Cheyne, ‘chivaler.’

Presentation of William Papelon, chaplain, to the church of Lasse-
borough, in the diocese of Worcester.

Protection, until Michaelmas, for John Stapulton and his men and
goods. Richard II lately appointed him deputy of Thomas Brounflite,
chief butler, in the port of Bristol and he accordingly took the king’s
prises of wines there and bought other wines for the expenses of
the household for which divers sums of money are still due to divers persons
and gave a full account to the said Thomas and received letters of
acquittance, and the king appointed him deputy of John Payn, chief
butler, in the said port and he accordingly sold divers wines of the king’s
prise to divers persons to the king’s use for no small sums of money, which
are still in arrear, and he now intends to go to the town and the
neighbouring ports to levy these sums.
By K.

Grant to the king’s servant William Wetwang of 10l. in the custody of
Robert Asshwy of Hertford late of Walter Parkere, late parker of the park
of Ware, and forfeited to the king because he rose in insurrection in the
company of Thomas, late earl of Kent.
By p.s.

Pardon to John de Haryngton of Thoresby for all felonies and
trespasses committed by him, except treasons and rapes, and grant to
him of all his goods forfeited thereby.
By K.

Whereas the priory of Cowyk is a cell of the abbey of Bec Herlewin in
Normandy and of old time paid to it a yearly apport of 12l. and the abbot
and convent by a deed under their common seal, at the request of Hugh
de Courtenay, earl of Devon, for 100l. paid to them by him, granted
that the prior and his successors should be quit of the said apport and
charged them that they should find a monk to celebrate divine service in
the priory for the good estate of the said earl and Margaret his wife and
the souls of Hugh, late earl of Devon, his father, and Agnes his mother,
and Hugh his grandfather and Eleanor his wife and should keep the
obits of the said Hugh and Agnes on the days of their death and that each
monk of the priory on the days of these obits should have 2s. from the issues
of the priory and the prior on each day of the obits should give 200 pence
to 200 poor people and on each day of the year five loaves to poor people,
and all alien priors are restored to their priorities saving the ancient apport
paid to their chief house beyond the sea; the king grants to John, now prior,
that the priory shall be quit of the said 12l. yearly for 20 years, subject to
the charges in the said deed, provided that the prior and convent pray and
celebrate divine service for ever for the good estate of the king and for his
soul after death.
By p.s.

Licence, in consideration of like licences by letters patent dated
16 June, 20 Edward III, and 18 February, 20 Richard II, which have not
been executed, for the appropriation in mortmain by the abbot and
convent of St. Mary’s, York, of the church of Hornese, which is of their
own advowson, provided that a competent sum of money from the fruits