Membrane 11—cont.

Safe-conduct, for six weeks, for John Seyntclere and William Seyntclere, brothers of the earl of Orkeneye of Scotland, coming within the realm to the king's presence with their servants, horse or foot, to the number of eight persons in their company and returning thence to their own parts. [Federe.]

By K.

Sept. 16. Bishopsthorpe
Pontefract by York.

Commission to J. bishop of Doun in Ireland and the king's esquire Janico Dartasso to treat with Donald of the Isles, 'chievaler:' and John his brother about final peace, alliance and friendship between the king and his lieges of England and Ireland and the said Donald and John and their subjects of all their Isles, and to certify thereon to the king in person. [Federe.]

By K.

MEMBRANE 10.

Safe-conduct for Archibald de Douglas, firstborn son of Archibald, earl of Douglas of Scotland, staying within the realm with one servant in his company, so that he shall not be molested except by reason of his expectation as a hostage for his father; with the promise that as soon as the said earl after his next crossing into Scotland shall return to the castle of Durame or to the king wherever he may be in the realm the said Archibald shall be free and these letters shall be in force for forty days after he shall know it for his return to Scotland. [Federe.] By K.

Commission to John Topclyf, serjeant at arms, on complaint by George de Dunbarre, son of the earl of Dunbarre, that whereas the earl is the king's liege man and with the king's licence appointed the said George his lieutenant of his fortress of Colbrandispath in Scotland and the king lately promised the said George that if any Scots should provide him and his soldiers in the fortress with victuals or other necessaries they might do so without prejudice, and the said George accordingly procured divers victuals for the garnishing of the fortress to be bought in Scotland and taken by sea to the fortress in two little ships of which John Cristall was master with seven other mariners in them, Rolland Ilcroun and Thomas de Hill, soldiers of the town of Berwick, with certain accomplices seized the ships and the master and mariners with the victuals on the land of the earl at Colbrandispath and took them to the town of Berwick, detaining the ships and victuals, and putting the master and mariners to a great sum of money for ransom: to compel the said Rolland and Thomas to make restitution to the said George of the ships with all their gear and the victuals or their value and any sums of money received for ransom and all securities made to them, or if they are rebellious to arrest them and bring them immediately before the king in person. [Federe.]

By K.

Order to the sheriff of Devon: on information from the king's firstborn son Henry, prince of Wales, engaged on the punishment of the Welsh rebels, that certain rebels in the castle of Lampadoer have made submission to him and have sworn on the host administered to them by the hands of the king's kinsman Master Richard Courtenay, chancellor of the University of Oxford, in the presence of the king's kinsman Edward, duke of York, and other magnates that if the king or his said son or his lieutenants between 24 October next at sunrise and All Saints following be not removed from the siege of the castle by Owyn de Glendourdy, rebel, or his lieutenant they will surrender the castle in the state in which it