appurtenant profits; in lieu of a grant of the same, during pleasure, surrendered. Grant also to him in like manner of the keeping of two little pieces of land (preraun terraun) called 'naytes' in the Thames opposite the manor of Sheen with a dwelling, consisting of a hall, a kitchen, and chambers, with a little garden annexed, adjoining the dwelling of the clerk of the king's works on one side and reaching to the king's new park on the other.

Vacated because surrendered, the king on 17 June in his thirtieth year having granted the said office in survivorship to the said John, then one of the sergeants at arms, and Thomas Parton, one of the yeomen of the crown.

Commission to John Geryn, John Somer, William Proctour, Thomas Gyvedale and John Lambyn, to enquire by testimony of John Arundell, clerk, warden or dean of the free chapel and college of St. George within the castle of Wyndesore, and of the canons, vicars, knights and ministers of the same, and of the farmers and tenants of the possessions of the same in question, and to audit under the survey of Nicholas Dixon, clerk, an account of the canons in the following matter; the said dean or warden having complained that, whereas the steward of the college ought to collect all the revenues of the same every year, and hand them over to the treasurer, who must answer for them and pay without favour to the warden and canons, vicars, clerks, knights, and ministers of the college their respective portions; and whereas the possessions of the college must not be let, nor suits be begun in its name, without the consent under the common seal of the warden and chapter, and whereas the portions before referred to must each year be paid out of that year's revenue, and not out of the revenue of future years, as appears by the statutes of the college and the injunctions given by John, archbishop of York, late chancellor of England and visitor of the college in virtue of such office of chancellor, nevertheless certain canons occupying the offices of steward and treasurer have long been making payments by favour contrary to the statutes, squandering the goods of the college at their will and for their own profit, without paying the portions due by the account of the college, leasing the churches, manors and possessions of the college without security to insolvent persons, entering upon pleas without the assent of the dean and chapter, taking allowance for unreasonable amounts as expended on alleged repairs, while other necessary and timely repairs were neglected, and making payments to themselves out of the revenues of the priory of Okebourne, lately granted to the college, out of the arrears of the daily distributions which were suffered to lapse for some years before the said priory was granted to the college, although such ought to have gone to the distributions of the canons newly appointed there.

Exemption, for life, of Richard Baret, the king's servant, from being put on assizes, juries, attainders, inquisitions, summonses of beales within the city of London or elsewhere, or recognitions although the matter touch the king; and that he be not made collector, tavor or assessor of tenths or fifteenths, or of other subsidies, quotas or charges; or constable or other minister of the king against his will.

Grant, during pleasure, to Thomas Radelif, one of the king's minstrels, of 100s. a year at the Receipt of the Exchequer.

Licence for John, bishop of Skalholt in Iceland, for whom Richard Weston of London, 'stokkyssmonger,' and Thomas Harlode of London, 'iremonger,' are sureties each in a penalty of 100 marks, to lade a ship to take him to his diocese and bring back goods to satisfy his creditors.