Whereas Henry III founded a hospital or free chapel of four chaplains and three sisters in the chapel of St. Katharine the Virgin and Martyr by the Tower of London and endowed the same and ordained certain offices and prayers therein, and afterwards Eleanor, his consort, appointed Thomas Lichelade, clerk, as master or warden thereof, and granted to him and the chaplains and sisters certain lordships and lands in frank almoine and ordained that six poor scholars, to be sustained from the alms of the hospital, on leaving school, should assist the chaplains duly in the said offices, and that beside the sisters ten poor women should receive food of the same alms within the dwelling of the hospital to pray for the good estate of the said queen and for her soul after death; and now the king's clerk Thomas Bekynton, doctor of laws, king's secretary, now master or warden of the hospital, considering that the stipends, salaries and other liveries for the sustenance of the chaplains and sisters, scholars and poor women, are insufficient, and wishing them to pray more earnestly for the good estate of the king and the peace of the realm, and for his soul and the said peace after his death and for the souls of Henry V and Katharine, the king's father and mother, and of other his progenitors, with the king's consent and aid has disposed of a more competent sustenance:—the king has granted that the master and chaplains and all men resident in the hospital and the precincts thereof from the eastern gate of the Tower by the bank beyond 'Katerines Dokke' towards the east and thence by the lane leading from the dock and by a part of the lane to the highway towards the north lying between the abbey of Graces and the hospital and leading from London to 'le Reedclyff,' and from the said highway over against the said lane to the Tower ditch towards the west and thence to the water of Thames towards the south, be in the king's protection and quit of all jurisdiction secular and ecclesiastical except by the chancellor of England and the master or warden, and that they shall enjoy all privileges and liberties hitherto granted; grant also to the same of a fair on Tower Hill opposite the said abbey on the king's soil, for twenty-one days yearly from the feast of St. James, with picage, stallage and toll, and protection for all men going to the fair and returning; grant also that the master have a leet and view of frankpledge in the said precinct, chattels of felons, fugitives, felons of themselves, and 'infangthef' and 'ouftangthef' 'wayf.'