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shall have for the first year working there sixty men at least and the second year a hundred men and the third year a hundred and sixty men and so yearly as many or more during his governance, occupying the mines himself to the king's greatest profit, and answering above all costs for the said ten 'boll' of all the proceeds of the said six 'spittes'; and Adrian shall ordain by June two years next coming the means by which the substance of the mines shall be occupied and set at work, and among the costs the king understands to be comprised the costs of officers needful there for the knowledge of all that shall belong to the king of the said mines and for the receiving thereof, and the 'bolles' shall be melted and the metal purified by Adrian and the king answered of the gold and silver and the remnant of the metal; and Adrian has sworn on the gospel to do his part herein without partiality or fraud, and shall take yearly 100 marks for salary by the hands of the receiver of the mines and 40s. of every 100l. that he shall make the mines worth to the king yearly over the yearly sum of 1,000l. and the 'testwerk' and 'afterwasshe' of the mines, and he shall 'approve' the 'slegges and dedwerk' to the greatest profit of the king. [English.]

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June 21. Westminster. Whereas the king granted to his serjeant, John Ripon, one of the yeomen-harbingers, a void soil sometime a tenement in the parish of St. Benet Shorhog, London, wherefrom till the time of the grant the king had no profit and for which John paid in the Exchequer 4d. yearly; and 2 cottages in 'Martlane,' London, for a payment of 4d.; trusting to which grants John built two tenements on the said soil and made repairs at great costs to the sum of 100l.; and because the grants were void by an act of resumption made at Leycestre at that time, the king excepted John therefrom, which notwithstanding, they are void by another act of resumption in the last Parliament at Westminster:—the king, for John's service by the space of twenty nine years, has granted to him the tenements and cottages for life at the rent of 10s. from the Annunciation last at Michaelmas.

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Aug. 6. Westminster. Pardon to John Bendyssh of Stapulbumsted, co. Essex, 'gentilman,' of 100 marks, in which he was bound by recognizance before the king to have before the king Thomas Danyell, esquire, at a certain day, he having mainprised with others that Thomas would then appear and be of good behaviour towards the king and his people and specially towards Henry Wodehous, but Thomas made default and dared not appear owing to the evil disposition of the king's lieges then rebelling within the realm.

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Aug. 10. Canterbury. Grant for life to the king's serjeant, Walter Chamberlayn, for good service in France in the king's presence and with the earl of Salisbury, deceased, that he be one of the king's serjeants at arms, with the wages of 12d. a day from the issues of the county of Gloucester, as John Morvan, late serjeant at arms, deceased, had in his life; with a livery of vesture yearly at the Great Wardrobe at Christmas, as other such serjeants have.

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Aug. 11. Canterbury. Grant to the king's clerk, Master Peter de Tastario, dean of St. Severin, Bordeaux, of the prebend of Scarle in the cathedral church of Lincoln, void by the death of Master Ralph Knolles and in the