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1 November 10

Letter from Pope Honorius [III] to Pandulf, bishop-elect of Norwich, papal chamberlain and legate. [Orders him to inspect the composition made between William late king of Scots and John late king of England, and to confirm or annul it as he thinks right.] Lateran. [SC 7/18/2] [In *Foedera*, I, i, 157, dated 1219; Shirley, *Royal Letters*, i, no. 13; Theiner, *Monumenta*, no. 15; *Cal. Papal Letters*, i, 59-60].

2 November 21

Bull of Pope Honorius [III], affirming the independence of the church in Scotland from any jurisdiction save that of the pope or his legate *a latere*, and confirming the privileges of the realm. Lateran. [SRO RH 5/3] [Formerly SC 7/18/32. In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, 14-16, with translation; Theiner, *Monumenta*, no. 18. Facsimiles in *Foedera*, I, i, 152-3; *Nat. MSS. Scot.*, i, no. xlvii].

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3 [c. May 10]

Letter from R[ichard], bishop of Durham, chancellor, to H[ubert] de Burgh, justiciar. R[obert] de Veteri Ponte met him at Andereshou in Richemundesira on the morrow [8 May] of the Ascension, going out of his right way for one day, since he had begun his journey to the king's coronation. The writer told him what the lord legate, [Pandulf], had enjoined him to tell him, and Robert replied that he would by no means omit to go to the king's coronation, and that he would not put off the day appointed for him against the countess of Augy [Alicia, countess of Eu], in the king's court at the bench, on the octave of Trinity, but that he would prefer to appear by attorneys. This would hasten his return, since he is to meet the king of Scotland at Twed and conduct him to York, with other magnates, as was provided. [SC 1/1/134] [In Shirley, *Royal Letters*, i, no. 99].

4 [c. September]

Letter from W[alter], archbishop of York, to H[ubert] de Burgh, justiciar. [Details attempts of Roger Bertram to obtain restoration of his castle, with the aid of Hugh de Bolebec.] Has received the king's letters about conducting the king of Scotland, who is to meet the king at York on the quindene of Michaelmas [13 Oct.]. Asks for a writ of warranty in an assise of darrein presentment brought against him by Adam de Hattona concerning the church of

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4 [c. September] Contd.

Claureburc [*unidentified*]. [SC 1/1/103] [In Shirley, *Royal Letters*, i, no. 132].

5 [c. October-November]

Letter from W[illiam] Marshal, earl [of Pembroke], to King [Henry III]. The king having commanded him to deliver the castle [of Fotheringay] to Henry Foliot, he has ordered his kinsman John Marshal to restore the castle to the king's council [of regency], so as not to hinder the business proceeding between the king and the king of Scots. [SC 1/62/9] [Damaged. For date, see vol. i, nos. 776, 778, 783].

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6 [c. April]

Letter from [King Henry III] to [blank]. [Details reasons why King Henry has given his sister Eleanor to William Marshal. The marriage had been discussed at the time of Pandulf's legacy.] [William] Marshal, who is very powerful in England and Ireland, declared that he wished to remain unmarried no longer, and it was again feared that he would marry the sister of the comte de Drus, or the daughter of the duke of Brabant, who has similarly been offered to him, or even the sister of the king of Scotland, where no small peril would have threatened King Henry, the closeness of Scotland to Ireland, and the lands of [William] Marshal, making the alliance the more dangerous. [Considers the case of Philip II and Louis VIII of France, who have preferred to marry their female relatives to their own subjects. Examples cited.] [SC 1/2/109] [Draft or copy. In *Dip. Doc.*, i, no. 140; Shirley, *Royal Letters*, i, no. 211; Everett Green, *Lives of Princesses of England*, ii, 445].

7 [c. end July]

Letter from L[lewellyn], prince of North Wales, to King Henry [III]. [The revolt of Fawkes de Bréauté, and his reception by Llewellyn. He has now left him, although Llewellyn had every right to receive him.] He does not tell of these things because he is bound to excuse himself. He is of no less liberty than the king of Scotland, who receives outlaws from England with impunity. [Fawkes de Bréauté has been treated badly by Henry, as has Llewellyn himself.] [SC 1/4/19] [In Shirley, *Royal Letters*, i, no. 201; Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 24-5; *Chronicon de Lanercost*, i, 445-6].

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8 [1228]

Letter from R[alph Nevill], bishop of Chichester, chancellor of Henry [III], to Duncan son of John. He has written without success to Mr Matthew Scott, chancellor of [Alexander II], to ask that payment should be made to Brother Arnulf, preceptor [of the Hospitallers] of Scotland, for the writer's use, of the sum of 13 merks as the ferm for the past Whitsun term [1228] of the land of Segin [Seggie in Leuchars, Fife], in the writer's hands by reason of his custody of the land and heir of Duncan de Lasceles. If the writer's messenger sent for this purpose cannot find the chancellor of Scotland, the addressee is requested to pay the money to Brother Arnulf, and to do so in future years until otherwise instructed. [SC 1/6/7].

9 [c. 1228]

Letter from O[laf], king of the Isles, to King Henry [III]. Godred, king of Man and the Sodreys had 2 sons ... a bastard, called Reginald, who as a young man and adult ... to have wardship (*custodire*) of the kingdom ... converted all its possessions to his own use, against the will of the writer's brother. King John ... delivered them from him. [The writer's disputes with Reginald, who has sent envoys to him.] Requests Henry's letters to the king of Scotland ... [Alan, lord] of Galloway ... to prohibit from attacks on Olaf and his merchants ... to answer in Olaf's court. He has come to an agreement with G[eoffrey] de Marisco, justiciar of Ireland, concerning piracy ... Requests King Henry's letters to the justiciar for help ... Credence for the bearer of these presents. [SC 1/3/183] [Badly damaged].

[1229]

10 [c. June]

Letter from W[alter de Grey], archbishop of York, to R[alph Nevill], bishop of Chichester, [chancellor]. [Details about an unexpected demand by Hubert de Burgh, justiciar, for the archbishop to give up Knaresborough castle.] Since he heard of the king's illness he has delayed in the parts of Gloucester, having been on the way to his own parts to set forth to meet the king of Scots. Asks to be informed by the bearer if perhaps it is not necessary he should hasten to Northumberland to meet him. [SC 1/6/113] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1225-32, 254].

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[Fragments of a bull from Pope Gregory IX, addressed to Alexander, king of Scotland. Bulla.] [E 39/100/141, 142].

[1237]

12 [c. November - December]

Letter from [Hugh de Bolebec, sheriff of Northumberland], to [King Henry III]. [The king has ordered him to carry out extensive building and repairs (details given) at the castles of Newcastle upon Tyne and Bamburgh. Robert de Crepping has not paid him the 200 marks he was to have received from the demesne rents of Bamburgh for the keeping of the county and royal castles for one year from Michaelmas last, and he has kept them at his own expense since the octave of Trinity. Gives details of his expenditure; payment of crossbowmen at Bamburgh to stop them leaving, and repairs of bridges at the 2 castles. The aforesaid work will cost £200, and the king must know that if it is all to be done, he must provide the money necessary, since the income of the county is insufficient to allow the sheriff to meet the expense.] A knight, David de Lyndesey, is building a house of remarkable thickness [Dala castle] in Tynedale, held of the king within the county of Northumberland by the king of Scots, who is said to have assented to the building. It is already up to the wall-walks, which are already prepared, and de Lyndesey plans to fortify it with crenellations and a ditch, and once it is finished and furnished with weapons, to garrison it with men who wish evil to the kingdom of England and especially Northumberland. If such men come from the north, this house will be an excellent refuge for them and a great nuisance to the king's land. Asks what he is to do in the matter. [SC 1/2/167] [See C.J. Bates, *Border Holds of Northumberland* (1891), 55-56].

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13 May 11

[Pleas before the justices at Westminster, Easter term, 26 Henry III.] Northampton:- John de Ballioill and Dervorgoill his wife were summoned to answer Ralph Basset and Geoffrey de Appelby in a plea to acquit them of a sixth part of a debt of £100, for which John, formerly earl of Chester, Dervorgoill's uncle, whose heir she is, put them in pledge to Robert son of Richard de Northampton,

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and of which he had not acquitted them. John and Dervorguill appeared, and agreement was reached by licence, namely that they should pay 35 marks to the said Robert by the feast of Trinity, and that they should be distrained in the event of non-payment. [KB 26/123, m. 11].

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14 [c. 1245]

[Charter of Humphrey de Boys, son of Thomas de Boys, to Robert de Brus, lord of Annandale, granting him Elsyscales (Elshieshiels), co. Dumfries. Witnessed by William de Brus, Humphrey de Kirkepatric, David de Torthorald, Robert de Heriz, Roger de Kirkepatric, John de Seton, knights, Adam de Hodelm and Hugh Mauleverer.] [DL 36/1/240].

1255

15 September 2

Letter patent of [John de Warenne], earl of Surrey, acknowledging that by authority of the king's commission to himself and others [as vol. i, no. 2001, recited in full], he has taken the king of Scotland, his consort and retinue into his safe conduct; both in going to the king's presence, remaining with him, and returning. Alnwick. [C 202/H/1, no. 64] [Damaged].

1256

16 August 16

Charter of Henry [III], restoring the honour of Huntingdon to the king of Scots. Woodstock. [C 47/22/12(39)] [Copy. In Shirley, *Royal Letters*, ii, no. 510].

1260

17 [1260, mid-February]

Letter from Stephen, cardinal bishop of Palestrina, to King H[enry III], recommending J[ohn], bishop of Glasgow, who has been promoting the honour of the king's name and the advantage of his subjects with the pope and his brothers. Asks that King Henry recommend John to his son-in-law the king of Scotland and his wife, that they may be munificent in royal favour towards him and well-disposed in the affairs of his church. [SC 1/3/21] [In *Dip. Doc.*, i, no. 309].

1260

18 July 21

Extent made of the lands of Carrick, in the wardship of [Alexander III]. Ayr. [C 145/10/21] [Stained. In *SHR*, xxxiv (1955), 48-9; *Cal. Inq. Misc.*, i, no. 253].

19 August 28

Letter from King Alexander [III] to King Henry [III]. [Requests him to remove the distraint of knighthood he placed on Walter de Lindesey, until Walter returns from his intended pilgrimage to St James.] Durris. [SC 1/5/31] [Translated in *Nat. MSS. Scot.*, i, no. lxii(facs.). See vol. i, no. 2212].

20 [c. 1260]

Inquisition by 16 jurors [13 named] as to the tenure of le Chele, co. Edinburgh, by William, son of Patrick ... They swore that [the evidences ?] were burned with his houses, and that Patrick held the land by a charter of W. de ... for a payment of 4s at Christmas ... Tuesday after the translation of St Thomas, martyr. [SRO RH 5/54] [Mutilated. Formerly C 47/22/12(6)].

1261

21 September 9

Chirograph by which Alexander, steward of Scotland, acknowledges a debt of £200 to Deulecresse son of Aaron the Jew, to be repaid at the quindene of St John [8 July] 1262. If repayment is not made then, he will pay 2d interest on every pound for each week the debt remains unpaid, and he pledges all his lands, rents and chattels to Deulecresse, for the recovery of the whole debt and interest therefrom. (Note at foot in another hand) *Non tractetur* [?] *sine judeo*. [E 210, no. 18] [Tag through single slits; no seal].

1262

22 [1261, November - 1262, May]

Letter from R[ichard] de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to Walter de Merton. The bearer, Henry de Barham, was in [the king's ?] service in distant parts of Scotland, when certain men envious of him accused him of forging the king's seal, and spread this report through the province of York. At that time Hugh Bigot was holding an eyre in the parts of York, where Henry held land and a teneement. [Henry's lands were seized by others, in anticipation of his outlawry, but an inquisition

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22 [1261, November - 1262, May] Contd.
found him innocent.] Begs that Merton will interpose his prayers in the king's court for Henry, that he may recover his lands. It cannot be shown by letters of the sheriff of Yorkshire or of Hugh Bigot that Henry was ever outlawed, as may be seen by letters of the sheriff and [Hugh Bigot] enclosed for Walter de Merton's inspection. [SC 1/7/8].

23 [c. 1262]

Letter from G.[William], earl of Mar, to King Henry [III], requesting credence for Sir Luke de Tany on the writer's behalf. [SC 1/4/60].

[1265]

24 [May 8-22]

Letter from Nicholas, abbot of Jedburgh, Guy de Balliol, Walter de Lyndesia and John de Dundemor, ambassadors of the king of Scots, to King Henry [III]. They request a fuller safeconduct than that lasting till Whitsun which reached them at Huntingdon on Tuesday within the octave of Ascension [19 May], so that they may have time to come to the king, explain matters on behalf of the king of Scots and return. [SC 1/3/184] [See vol. i, no. 2381].

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25 March 28

Letter of King Alexander [III]. [He has pardoned Robert de Brus, the father, for withholding advowsons and fruits of benefices in Annandale, pertaining to the king during the vacancy of the see of Glasgow. Grants that Robert's acknowledgment of the king's right to these shall not be prejudicial to his liberties in Annandale.] Scone. *French*. [Not traced.] [In Robertson, *Concilia*, i, p. lxxiii, n. 2, where said to be in the office of the Duchy of Lancaster. Translated in *Nat. MSS. Scot.*, i, no. lxi (facs.).]

26 August 28

Brieve from King Alexander [III] to Ralph de Lasceles', sheriff [of Fife], and his bailiffs ... Orders an inquisition to be made by the men of the country concerning the land ... the lord [who last held it?]; and he is return the inquisition to the king, and this brieve. Dumfr[ies]. [SC 1/11/92A] [Damaged].

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27 September 6

Inquisition as to 2 whales stranded in Fife on the preceding January. It was found that they came ashore at Sanford [St Ford] in the barony of Ardros, on land belonging to John de Moravia and Alice his wife. Witnessed by Richard de Mala Villa and Richard Camerarius, knights, John de Balkasky, Robert de Rossithe and Simon de Balramer, Rendon [Ruddon?]. [SRO RH 5/53] [Formerly C 47/22/12(5)].

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28 [1270-1]

Writ [draft or copy] from King Henry [III] to Robert de Nevill and John de Regat'. The inquisition which they held by the king's command into depredations and injuries committed against the king of Scotland and his men in the county of Cumberland by R[oger] de Lancast', lately steward of the king's forests beyond Trent, and his officers, is insufficient on certain points. They are to hold a fresh inquisition by the oath of responsible and lawful men of the county to clarify obscure points, and are to return their findings not later than the feast of St John Baptist [24 June] next. [SC 1/2/98(i)] [For date, see vol. i, nos. 2578, 2579].

29 [c. 1271?]

Writ [draft or copy] from [King Henry III] to [the sheriff of Cumberland?]. Orders him to cause A[lexander III], king of Scotland, to have all amercements, escheats, forfeited lands, and profits of forest and other pleas due from the manors of the king of Scotland's lands in Cumberland, in accordance with the agreement made between [King Henry] and King A[lexander II]. [SC 1/2/98(ii)].

30 [c. 1271?]

Writ [draft or copy] from [King Henry III] to [blank]. Orders him to cause A[lexander III], king of Scotland, to have all amercements of vert and venison and of all pleas terminated before the justices in eyre, as the king understands by inquisition that he should have them. [SC 1/2/98(iii)].

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31 January 15

Letter from William de Swynburn to King Henry [III]. On account of ill-health the writer cannot be present at the king's court on 19 Jan. on the making of a

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perambulation between Sir Nicholas de Bolteby's manor of Langely in the county of Northumberland and the writer's manor of Staworth in the liberty of his lord the king of Scots in Tynedale, in accordance with what the king has intimated by his letters to the king of Scots. The writer intimates his agreement to the perambulation, provided that half the perambulators are from the said county and half from the said liberty, in accordance with what is contained in the king of Scots' letters patent. In witness whereof the writer sends this letter testifying his assent, together with the said letters patent. Halgton. [SC 1/5/52] [For the reason for this perambulation, see vol. i, no. 2627].

32 [1259-72]

Letter from King Henry [III] to the council of his beloved son and faithful [man], Alexander III, king of Scotland. [Advises that Alexander should not go to the islands subject to his power, as he proposes to do in the coming summer, until better provision is made for the security of his kingdom.] [SC 1/47/18] [In Shirley, *Royal Letters*, ii, no. 603].

33 1271-2

[Proceedings before justices of oyer et terminer at Carlisle in a case of trespass between the king of Scots and his men of Penrith and Roger de Lancaster, steward of the forests north of Trent. 2 ms.] [C 47/12/1(4)] [C 47/12/1(5) is a partial duplicate].

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34 July 22

Letter from [blank] to Walter de Merton, chancellor, requesting that Thomas de Mimes, who is to go to Scotland and Ireland with the pope's bull, should have a writ of *liberate* for his expenses. Boulogne. [SC 1/29/118] [See vol. ii, no. 7].

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35 January 9

Writ from King Edward [I] to Stephen de Penecestr', constable of Dover castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Thomas Ker and Walter de la Bothe, merchants of Aberdeen, have sworn before the king's lieutenant in England that 56½ sacks of wool [and other goods, as in vol. ii, no. 9], the property of themselves and of their associate (*comitivus*) John

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de Aberdene, burgess of Aberdeen, were taken from them by John Adrian of Winchelsea. They swore that they were taking the goods to St Omer' and not within the dominion of the countess of Flanders, none of whose subjects had a share in the goods or had traded (*communicavit*) with them. The king has ordered the bailiffs of Winchelsea to make restitution, but they restored only 36½ sacks of wool, whence the merchants have complained to the king. He now orders an inquisition as to the whereabouts of the goods, and that restitution be made. Sanctum Martinum Magnum Lond' [St Martin le Grand]. [SC 1/13/172] [See also vol. ii, no. 10].

36 [1274], April 18

Letter from E[leanor of Provence] to Walter de Merton', [chancellor]. Renews her request for aid in the business of her daughter, queen of Scots. Havering'. [SC 1/7/12] [Damaged].

37 [c. 1274]

Writ from King [Edward I] to Stephen de Penecestr', constable of Dover castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Has lately ordered him to make inquisition into the goods of Walter de la Bothe and his associates, merchants of Aberdeen, which were taken by John Adryan at sea near Yarmouth, brought to Winchelsea and detained by Alice de Stok', Bartholomew Godard and Robert le Chapeleyn, and to make restitution. Since he has failed to restore the goods, the king repeats this order. [SC 1/13/173] [See above no. 35, and vol. ii, no. 20].

38 [1275]

Letter from King Alexander [III] to King Edward [I]. Ranulf de Daker' and William de Hyrlan', clerk, assessors of the fifteenth in the county of Cumberland, have demanded a fifteenth of all their goods from the men of King Alexander's manors in that county. He holds these manors so freely that all profits, commodities, escheats and aids from the men of these manors ought to remain to him and his heirs, as appears in agreements made between his and Edward's ancestors concerning these manors. When such exactions and graces were granted in the past to Edward and his predecessors by the community of England, the men of these manors were always quit of them. Asks his beloved brother

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38 [1275] Contd.

affectionately that he grant and preserve King Alexander's liberties in these manors, which were granted by his predecessors and enjoyed whole and unimpaired until the present, by ordering the assessors to desist from their exactions from the men of these manors. [SC 1/20/168].

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39 January 28

Letter from W[illiam de Middleton], bishop of Norwich, to J[ohn] de Kirkeby. [Discusses a dispute between the writer and the earl marshal on a matter of toll.] Requests Kirkeby to ask the king to allow the writer to proceed on the business moved between Sir Geoffrey de Nevile and Sir Robert de Bailol, and, if he agrees, to send royal letters on this to him by the bearer of these presents, with the letter on behalf of the king to be directed to the king of Scotland. For these things he sends what appear to be royal letters, which he, however, believes to be false. Asks Kirkeby to examine these and give an opinion on them. Clar'. [SC 1/10/88].

40 January 28

Letter from [William de Middleton, bishop of Norwich], to [King Edward I]. When he last departed from the king's castle of Windsor, the king asked him to send one of his men to the king about the feast of the Purification [2 Feb.] to bring back the king's will in the matters deliberated on (*agitantur*) between the king and the king of Scotland, if any should have occurred to the king's memory of which he has not already informed the writer. He accordingly asks the king to inform him of his will by the bearer of these presents. [Details of controversies between the earl marshal and the writer.] Stok'. [SC 1/21/163].

41 February 11

Letter from W[illiam de Middleton], bishop of Norwich, to J[ohn] de Kirkeby. He is informed by William de Lenn', his clerk, that Kirkeby wishes to know his proposed route towards Scotland so that, if the king wishes to inform him of anything, he may send someone to meet him. On the Sunday following [12 Feb.] they all leave Norwich for Cambridge, and thence straight to the parts of Scotland. Asks the addressee to consult with the king and send the king's wishes to him in writing by the bearer. [Discusses affairs of Sir Richard de Balliol, Sir

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41 February 11 Contd.

Geoffrey de Neville and Sir Roger de Eyvyle.] Suthelmham. [SC 1/10/89] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1272-81*, 339].

42 [1278-9]

Letter from Alianor de Bailol to John de Kyrkeby. Requests him to hasten the letter which the king has granted her of the fishing (*la pecherie*) and asks that it be better than the last letter which was of no use. *French*. [SC 1/9/7] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 42].

43 [c. 1280?]

Devorgill' de Ball[iol], executrix of the will of John de Ball[iol], puts Hugh de Fotringeye and Simon de Castro Bernardi in her place in a suit before the barons of exchequer between Alexander de Ball[iol], and herself and others of John's executors concerning divers of John's debts. [E 163/26/1] [See vol. ii, nos. 171, 172].

1281

44 May 16

Writ from King Edward [I] to Robert de Ufford, justiciar of Ireland. Amabilla who was wife of John Comyn complains that after John's death she had wardship of his lands and tenements in those parts, since they were held in socage and she is next heir, but that this was taken from her into the king's hands by John de Saunford, king's escheator, by reason of the vacancy of the priory of Holy Trinity, Dublin, from which the lands were held, and of the archbishopric of Dublin. It was found by inquisitions that during a vacancy wardship of the said priory should not pertain to the archbishop, nor to the king if the archbishopric is vacant. The lands have since been restored to the prior, who claimed wardship because homage had been done for them to one of his predecessors, according to the custom of those parts. Orders the justiciar to restore wardship to Amabilla, since this is not according to law and custom. Westminster. [SC 1/14/67] [Copy, followed by a note that it is unlawful for lords of fees to have wardship if they are held in socage, even where this has hitherto been customary].

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45 June 12

Letter from King Edward [I] to Pope M[artin IV].

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[Papal envoys, Brothers Garnerius and Rainerius de Florencia, with letters concerning the crusade; their intention to journey towards Scotland.] Chester. [SC 1/13/195] [Draft of Pryne, *Records*, iii, 278; *Foedera*, I, ii, 610; *Cal. Close R. 1279-88*, 187].

46 [1282?]

Letter from R[oger] de Mortemer to J[ohn] de Kirkeby. [Provisions for Wales; requests order to prevent iron, salt or food being sent to the king's enemies in Wales from Scotland, Norway or Man.] *French*. [SC 1/10/95] [In Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 45-6].

[1283]

47 April 17

Letter from [Robert Burnell] to John de Kirk[by]. At the instance of the king of Scots and his eldest son, the king intends to favour Ingram de Gines over the inheritance of his wife, daughter of the late William de Lindeseye. John is ordered to send, by the bearer, any inquisitions returned to court on William's lands; if there are none, he is to cause writs for inquisitions to be issued quickly and is to inform the writer of his estimate of the age of the heir by the appearance of [her] person. Aberconway. [SC 1/9/91] [See vol. ii, no. 239].

48 [c. April-May]

Letter from R[obert] de Brus, earl of Carrick, to Robert Burnel, bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. The money for the crusade, collected at Carlisle, has been put in the tower there by Sir William de Boyville, who guards it with his men, so that the writer cannot get full control of the castle while the money is there. He advises that Sir William should deliver the money, which would be safer at the cathedral priory or the abbey of Home since the castle is greatly dilapidated. Some people on the march say that Sir William has at least 5000 marks, though he told the writer that he has no more than £500. If the king wishes the writer to take over the guard of the money, he dare not do so except by assay and account [?] (*par peys e conteze*) since he has been told, and knows, that Sir William has broken the seals of some bags and done what he likes with the money. Asks instructions. *French*. [SC 1/22/137] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 40].

1284

49 June 26

Letter from King Edward [I] to Alexander [III], king of Scots, [replying to vol. ii, no. 252, much of which is quoted]. Asks him to overlook John Masson's fault in failing to produce certain documents necessary for settling the wine account owed by Alexander to Masson. Edward writes on his behalf because he is the son of his faithful Bernard Masson; Edward will be personally grateful for Alexander's favour. Baladeulyn [Llyn-cwm-Dulyn?]. [SC 1/14/40] [Partly illegible because of damage and galls].

50 June 27

Letter from Alexander [III], king of Scots, to King Edward [I]. Gerard de Orlac', merchant, who has been arrested and brought to London at the unjust suit of certain merchants of Caurs [Cahors], has certain things to expound to Alexander on behalf of his son the king of Norway. Asks that Gerard be released, on receipt of good sureties to return to London, so that he may report what he has to say from the king of Norway, if he has anything. Edinburgh. [SC 1/20/164].

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51 October 25

Letter from [King Alexander III] to King Edward [I]. For sufficient surety, [so that no peril] may threaten the writer or them by the same ... [if] the king wishes to order by letters to his sheriff of Northumberland ... that he may be brought to the king's presence ... safeconduct for the return to Alexander of the said John [Mason?] without delay. If the said John returns to Scotland he will the better be able to compound with his creditors ... certain men of Alexander's realm are bound in anything to the said John ... Alexander's chamberlain or another, without delay ... *Castrum puellarum* [Edinburgh]. [SC 1/20/167] [Badly damaged and stained].

52 [c. 1285]

Petitions of Thomas de Normanvill' for expenses at Clipeston' [co. Notts] and elsewhere. [Various expenses.] For his expenses in going with Sir William de Branton', knight, to the king of Scotland as an envoy, at the king's command, 10 marks. [Other expenses, with note of an order to pay one third of the total.] [SC 1/29/165].

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53 [c. 1272-86]

Letter from John de Skrantone and James (*Jacob*) his brother to [*blank*]. On 23 Nov. two years previously they were in *la vile de Seynt Johan in escoc* [Perth], selling wheat, and 42 marks were stolen from them. They pursued the thief to Tyrewyn, where he was hanged and the money restored. John de Ros then came with his force and took the money from them. On complaint to the king of Scotland they obtained a letter to Sir Geoffrey de Moubrey, then justiciar of Lothian, ordering him to distrain John to return the money. Sir Geoffrey recovered it and now himself detains it. They have proceeded against him for two and a half years with 4 pairs of letters [?] (*peyris lettris*) which they have purchased from the king of Scotland, and have spent more than 12 marks. They request a letter to the king of England asking for letters patent authorising seizure of the goods of Scots in England. *French*. [SC 1/31/19] [Stained].

54 [1283-86?]

Letter to J. de Kirkeby, archdeacon, from H. de Walcote, his clerk. He has received the attorneys of Ranulph fitz Robert de Nevile and Eufemia, his wife, namely John Cort and Ranulph Schoulard, in the plea before the justices of the bench between Margery de Ferrars, countess of Derby, Elena, widow of Alan la Suche, Alexander, earl of Buchan, and Elizabet', his wife, plaintiffs, and Ranulph and Eufemia, defendants, over 11½ virgates in Sydeston. Asks for a writ to the justices concerning this. [SC 1/8/139].

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55 May 13

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland to summon an assise of novel disseisin for trial of a plea by Alexander de Bollisdone against Thomas, master of the *Domus Dei* at Berwick, and William, son of Eufemia de Gateriswyke, concerning common pasture in Bowsden. Westminster. [C 47/22/1(5)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 33-4. Jury panel, C 47/22/1(6). See below, no. 86].

56 August 6

Writ from King Edward [I] to Edmund, earl of Cornwall, his lieutenant in England. Edward has written repeatedly to the guardians of Scotland urging them to satisfy the claims of John Masson, his merchant of Gascony, concerning a large sum

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of money owed to Masson for wines by the late Alexander III], but they have taken no notice. Therefore, [since Edward has now written again to the guardians for a final answer *inserted*], if Edmund is informed by the sheriff of Northumberland that they have still paid no attention, he is to arrange for Masson to be satisfied by the distraint of any Scottish goods and chattels to be found in England. Mauleon, Gascony. (Endorsed) He has writs to make distraint on Scottish goods and still seeks writs in the fair of St Botulph. [SC 1/12/143] [See vol. ii, no. 252, and many later entries].

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57 November 16

Receipt by Robert Biset, knight, for 20 marks received from the chamberlain of Scotland. [SRO RH 5/86] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(1)].

58 November 18

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay [*blank*] his fee. [SRO RH 5/114] [Formerly E 39/100/146(2)].

59 [1288]

[Letters of attorney of John, son of John de Balliolo, in 2 pleas in which he was vouched, namely a plea of dower at Westminster by Eleanor, late the wife of Alexander de Balliolo, against John de Cotun, and in a plea before the justices in eyre in co. Dorset by John de Sancto Amando against Devorgulla, late the wife of John de Balliolo, for lands in Hiche.] [C 47/22/3(13)].

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60 [1289], January 21

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay [Thomas de Clen]hyll, knight, his fee. [SRO RH 5/98] [Formerly E 39/94/8(14)].

61 April 1

Letter of Pope Nicholas [IV] prohibiting the further exclusion of foreigners from regular orders and ecclesiastical dignities in Scotland. St Maria Maggiore, Rome. [SC 7/32/1] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 707].

62 May 8

Pleas before the king's lieutenants in the quindene, third week and month of Easter. [Proceedings in a plea by William de Canville, merchant of Bristol,

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62 May 8 Contd.

against 2 late bailiffs of Dublin. William complained that on 27 Oct. 1274 he landed merchandise at the port of Lochfyne in Scotland, and that Bryan de Dunbreacan, merchant of Scotland, came and carried off his ship and goods. He eventually found Bryan in Dublin on 23 June 1283 and complained to the 2 defendants, who duly attached Bryan, but then negligently allowed him to depart, to William's loss.] [KB 27/118, m. 4 d.] [In *Select Cases Concerning the Law Merchant*, ed. H. Hall, ii (Selden Society, 46), 48-9, with translation].

63 May 22

Writ empowering Auger de Rypone to receive the attorneys of Dervorgulla, widow of John de Balliolo, and Thomas de la More, in an action by Dervorgulla Olyfart. Westminster. [C 47/22/1(13)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 93].

64 May 22

[Writ empowering the same to receive the attorneys of Dervorgulla de Balliolo and Nicholas de Val in an action by Richard, son of Richard del Ha of Cadby. Westminster.] [C 47/22/1(14)].

65 June 7

Receipt by Alexander, son of the earl of Dunbar, for 18 marks as his fee. Gordun. [BM, Harley Charters, 43. B. 10] [In Stevenson, *Illustrations*, 34, where dated 8 June].

66 August 5

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay £10 to Mr John de Keth as his fee. Edinburgh. [SRO RH 5/112] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 96. Formerly E 39/100/145(4). Seal tag, probably of this document, RH 5/111. Formerly E 39/100/145(3)].

67 [1289, November]

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay [10 marks to John de Haya, knight], as his fee. [SRO RH 5/72] [Damaged; fragment of seal. Formerly E 39/94/5(17). See Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 114 n.].

68 1289

Receipt by [blank] for 20 marks as his fee. [SRO RH 5/87] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(2)].

69 1289

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of

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Scotland to pay John de Soulys, knight, his fee. [SRO RH 5/104] [Damaged. Formerly E 39/100/143(1)].

70 [1286-89]

Letter from Stephen de Penecestre to [Edmund], earl of Cornwall. Ten years ago some wool was stolen from a ship belonging to Scottish merchants, before Yarmouth. Six sacks came to Winchelsea, of which 2 remained in the hands of Robert de Wyncest', and 3 in those of Sir Matthew Hastings and William, his son, who were then bailiffs of Winchelsea, and one in the hands of Bartholomew Godard, who is dead and whose heirs have nothing in the writer's bailiwick. Sir Matthew de Hastings is dead and his son Sir William, his heir, holds his lands in the county of Sussex. Asks that the king's writ be sent to the sheriff of Sussex in this matter. *French*. [SC 1/30/174] [See above, no. 37].

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71 January 22

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay William de Haya of Lochorvire his fee. [SRO RH 5/90] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(5)].

72 February 3

Letter from King Edward [I] to Pope Nicholas [IV]. Agrees to restore to the pope the tenths granted to him in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and the lands of Wales and Ireland if he fails to go to the Holy Land within the agreed term. [States the terms of this agreement and binds himself and his successors to observe it.] Westminster. [SC 1/13/199] [Draft of *Foedera*, I, ii, 705, where dated 1289; *Cal. Pat. R.* 1281-92, 341].

73 February 3

Letter from King Edward [I] to Pope Nicholas [IV]. [Agrees to the term fixed for the general passage on crusade, the conditions for Edward's receipt of a tenth, and offerings from the realms of England and Scotland and the lands of Wales and Ireland.] Westminster. [SC 1/13/200] [Damaged. Draft of *Foedera*, I, ii, 705, where dated 1289, *Cal. Pat. R.* 1281-92, 341].

74 March 14

Confirmation of the treaty of Salisbury, incorporating its text, by the parliament at Brigham. *French*.

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74 March 14 Contd.

[E 36/274, fo. 153 v.] [Copy. In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 129-31].

75 March 16

Receipt by Reginald le Chen the son for £13 6s 8d as his fee. Roxburgh. [BM, Campbell Charters, xvii] [In Stevenson, *Illustrations*, 33, where dated 17 Mar. 1289].

76 [1290], April 3

Receipt by William de Haya for his fee. [SRO RH 5/91] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(6)].

77 April 13

Receipt by William Comyn of Kirkintolache for 20 marks as his fee. Mauhan. Thursday after the octave of Easter. [BM, Harley Charters, 43. B. 11] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 146; Stevenson, *Illustrations*, 34, where dated 12 Apr.].

78 April 19

[Indenture between Robert de Brus, lord of Annandale, and Nicholas de Bigre, knight. Nicholas agrees to quitclaim to Robert his rights in lands etc. in Garviah (Garioch, co. Aberdeen) held by Robert, John de Balliolo and John de Hastings, if he recovers them in the king's court by writ of right, in exchange for lands elsewhere in Scotland south of the Forth (*ex parte australi maris Scocie*).] [DL 36/3/152] [Damaged. See Barrow, *Robert Bruce*, 59-60].

79 [1290, May 25 ?]

Warrant from the guardians, [probably for payment of £40 to Thomas de Carnoto, chancellor of Scotland, as his fee for keeping the seal.] Scone. [SRO RH 5/118] [Damaged. Formerly E 39/100/148(2). See Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 213 n.].

80 [1290, May]

Names of those giving surety for William de Douglas in an action by Alianora, widow of William de Ferariis. [C 47/22/1(11)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 85 n.1].

81 June 20

[Draft of vol. ii, no. 435.] [SC 1/14/41] [Printed in full from C 66/109, m. 19, in Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 158-9; calendared in *Cal. Pat. R. 1281-92*, 372].

82 June 20

Letters patent [draft] from King Edward [I] to the

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guardians, prelates, nobles and community (*universitas regni*) of Scotland. The Scottish envoys recently in London did not possess full and sufficient powers to treat. Edward therefore gave no definite answer, but undertook to send a mission shortly to Scotland. He now gives full powers to Anthony, bishop of Durham, and others, promising to confirm whatever they shall agree upon. London. [SC 1/14/42] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 734. See vol. ii, no. 441, which shows by recitation that this text was actually issued, replacing the cancelled text of vol. ii, no. 435 and Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 158].

83 June 20

Letter [copy ?] from King Edward [I] to the guardians, prelates, nobles and community (*universitas regni*) of Scotland. [Replies to their requests regarding the state of the kingdom after Queen Margaret's marriage to Prince Edward. As Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 160-1 for 19 lines, with only minor variation. The king concedes that the laws and customs of the Scottish march hitherto used ... in seaports, fresh water] and in the weight of money ... will be maintained without any new demand to the prejudice of the kingdom, saving the rights which he or any other had in the marches before this grant. The liberties and customs of the Scottish church will be preserved, free from any unaccustomed demand to its prejudice. [There will be no compulsion on chapters to seek a licence for election, or on tenants in chief to do homage outwith the kingdom.] This is also granted to persons demanding dowries or seeking justice. There will be no compulsion to answer outside Scotland for ... [contracts made or crimes] ... committed within the kingdom. [The late king's seal is to be current until Queen Margaret comes to Scotland.] A new seal should then be made, and remain in the keeping of the chancellor of Scotland. [Relics and muniments touching the royal dignity of Scotland should be kept in a safe place in Scotland, and nothing else touching that dignity should be alienated.] The king promises that, if the marriage or betrothal of Edward and Margaret is annulled or cannot take place, Margaret will be sent back to Scotland quit of any marriage or betrothal contract, as was agreed at Salisbury. If, after the betrothal or marriage, Edward dies without an heir, the kingdom of Scotland and its pertinents will be restored to Margaret without any diminution or subjection, according to the same agreement. If Margaret dies first, without an heir, Edward will

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restore the kingdom and its pertinents to the rightful heir, free from any subjection, which will also be done if both die without issue. [Heirs of nobles who were in the Scottish king's wardship and marriage will not be disparaged; no parliament touching Scottish affairs will be held outside Scotland; no tallage or aid will be imposed except for the kingdom's own affairs and in cases in which the Scottish kings were wont to seek these.] London. [C 47/22/13(12)] [Stained and mutilated. Cut for cancellation. Partly printed in Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 160-1 from an incomplete transcript of a cancelled text in C 66/109, m. 9; whence also *Cal. Pat. R. 1281-92*, 372 and vol. ii, no. 436. Several of the subsequent clauses resemble corresponding articles in the Latin text of the treaty of Brigham-Northampton, and have been abbreviated here; see Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 168-70].

84 November 15

Indenture between John de Balirole, 'heir of the kingdom of Scotland', and Anthony, bishop of Durham. [The bishop is secured a rent of 500 marks in Scotland if Edward I does not ratify Balliol's recent grant to the bishop of Wark in Tynedale, Penrith, and all the lands which Alexander III held in Cumberland.] Gatesheved. [BM, Campbell Charters, ix] [In Stevenson, *Illustrations*, 46-7; Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 203-4].

85 September 15 - November 21

Account of the expenses of Thomas de Braytoft and Henry de Ry, English envoys, going to Orkney and returning. [C 47/3/24] [Fragment. In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 183-6. See also vol. ii, no. 464, for a note of these expenses until 14 Nov., taken from C 47/4/5].

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86 May 22

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland to summon an assise of novel disseisin, for trial before the king at Heddreslowe [Heatherslaw] of a plea by Thomas Guion, keeper of the *Domus Dei* in South Berwick, against Richard, son of Ralph de Bollesdone, and others, concerning a freehold in Bowsden. Norham. [C 47/22/1(27)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 231-2; see above, no. 55. Jury panel, C 47/22/1(28)].

87 [1291, April or May]

[Extracts from chronicles found in the diocese of

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87 [1291, April or May] Contd.

Salisbury, similar to those in vol. ii, no. 478.] [E 39/100/112] [In Palgrave, *Do'cs. Hist. Scot.*, 122].

88 [1291, April or May]

Fragment of similar extracts, sent by the prior and convent of [blank]. [E 39/100/154].

89 June 3

[Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland to summon an assise of novel disseisin for trial of a plea by Thomas Goion, keeper of the *Domus Dei* at Berwick; similar to no. 86 above.] Norham. [C 47/22/1(24)] [See Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 231 n.2. Jury panels, C 47/22/1(25-26)].

90 June 4

Original instrument by Andrew de Tange, notary public. [Similar to vol. ii, no. 485.] Norham. *Mainly French*. [C 47/22/13(13)] [Badly mutilated and stained. In *Instrumenta Publica*, 4-6; Prynn, *Records*, iii, 503-4, printed from a text in C 47/23/1, an exemplar of Tange's 'Great Roll'].

91 June 14

Inspeximus by Robert [Wishart] and Matthew [de Crambeth], bishops of Glasgow and Dunkeld, of 3 [letters patent of Edward I], of which exact copies are given. (i) 12 June, 1291. [Abstract of a letter, in *Foedera*, I, ii, 755, by which the competitors for the crown of Scotland have granted Edward seisin of the kingdom and its castles, on certain conditions, until he has made judgment between them.] Following this, at the request of the competitors, guardians, prelates, nobles and community of Scotland, Edward has undertaken to maintain rights, laws, franchises, customs and possessions, both ecclesiastical and secular, while the realm is in his hands; saving the rights which pertained to himself or others in the marches before this grant. For the greater surety of these things, he now promises to restore the realm within 2 months after his judgment is given, under penalty of £100,000 to be paid to Rome in aid of the Holy Land, with provision that the pope, or the cardinals during a vacancy, may coerce himself or his heir by excommunication of their persons and interdict of their lands until the restoration is made; which thing he has sworn on his soul by John de Seint Johan, knight. If his heir is too young to make the restoration, it will be fully made for him by his guardians. He wishes that relics, charters,

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privileges and other muniments touching the royal dignity in the realm of Scotland should be sent to safe places (*seins lieus*) under guard, with the assent of the competitors, and under the seals of those he will name on his behalf and of the greatest and most loyal men of Scotland. He has been requested by certain of the factions (*parties*) of the competitors that consideration of their case should be hastened. He does not intend that judgment will be delayed for longer than is reasonable, or that he or his heirs will demand rights of wardship, marriage or possession of the realm if the king of Scotland leaves an undisputed heir, but that they will have only the homage and overlordship (*soveraine seignorie*) of the realm with the rights pertaining thereto, together with the right to make judgment between any future claimants and to have seisin of the realm in the meantime, as he has now and as an overlord ought to have of a realm held of him.

Norham. *French*. (ii) Wednesday after Ascension [6 June], 1291. [Partial abstract of the competitors' letter, followed by Edward's undertaking to maintain the kingdom's rights etc., saving to himself the homage of whoever will be king and the rights of himself and of others in the marches. Similar to the first part of (i) above.] Norham. *French*. (iii) 12 June, 1291. Edward agrees to make judgment between the competitors within Scotland and nowhere else. [As *Foedera*, I, ii, 756.] Norham. *French*. [The bishops] have caused their seals to be applied to these transcripts. Norham. (Endorsed). Letter testimonial of patents which are of little value. [DL 36/1/183].

92 July 9

Writ from King Edward [I] to the abbot and convent of Pipewell forwarding copies of 2 documents [*French*], issued by the competitors for the crown of Scotland, for perpetual record in their chronicle. Westminster. Issued by W. de Marchia under the exchequer seal. [SC 1/13/187] [Identical, save for addressees, with vol. ii, nos. 503, 504].

93 July 9

[Writ to the prior and convent of Ely, similar to vol. ii, nos. 503, 504.] [E 39/100/111].

94 July 9

[Similar writ to the dean and chapter of York.] [E 39/100/176] [Fragment].

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95 [1291, July 9]

[Fragment, probably of the above.] [E 39/100/178].

96 July 12

Instrument narrating an ordinance made by Edward [I] as to the arrangements for taking oaths of fealty to himself from all those bound to make them to a king of Scotland. Stirling castle. [E 39/16/18] [In *Instrumenta Publica*, 14-15; Prynn, *Records*, iii, 509-10, printed from a text in C 47/23/1, an exemplar of Andrew de Tange's 'Great Roll'].

97 [1291], July 22

Letter from William de Valence, earl of Pembroke, to Robert [Burnell], bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. When he was with the king in Scotland, evildoers broke down his park at Braburn' [Brabourne], Kent, and inflicted great loss on him. Asks for an inquisition into this trespass. [Details of those to serve on same.] Basingge. *French*. [SC 1/24/166].

98 [1291, August] 13

[Order for the delivery of muniments at Edinburgh to William de Lincoln and others.] [E 39/100/181] [Fragment. See vol. ii, no. 526].

99 August 18

Warrant from [Edward I ?] to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay certain sums to Adam [de Botindon], associate of the chancellor. [SRO RH 5/102] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/99/53].

100 September 20

Draft privy seal letter from [King Edward I] to Brian le fuiz Aleyn. [Concerning] ... masses and pardons which the bishops and prelates of the realm of Scotland granted to the king for the soul of the queen lately [deceased] ... of which Brian has lately sent his letters to the king, he should take care that the king has them as soon as he can, and when he has purchased them ... to the king hastily. The king does not intend the men of Aberdeen to go outside the realm of Scotland to do their fealty ... because they were disobedient to him whom the king sent there to take their fealty, he ordered the chancellor that they be distrained to send a man to the king to know his will and have his grace in this matter, and he still wishes this to be done. Concerning Jedeworth' he wills that an inquisition be held as to how the castle and appurtenances were held in the time of [the queen mother (*la*

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Reyne la Mere) struck through] King Alexander, father of him lately deceased, and he wills that they should be held now as then. He has again sent letters to the chancellor of Scotland to order the chamberlain of Scotland to have the castles of Roxburgh and Jedeworth' stocked with firewood. Devizes. *French*. [SC 1/12/189] [Damaged].

101 1290, November 20 - 1291, November 20 Account of Walter de Langetone, keeper of the wardrobe. [Details costs of operations in Scotland, including expenses for victuals, workmen, the keeping of certain castles and the wages of sailors maintaining a blockade in the region of Holy Island to prevent victuals from entering Scotland.] [E 372/138, m. 25] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 204-8].

102 [1291]

Original petition by Robert Bruce, the competitor, showing his right to the throne of Scotland. *French*. [BM, Cotton Charters, xii, 59] [Latin version in *Foedera*, I, ii, 776-7].

103 [1286-91 ?]

Letter from King [Edward I] to the pope. Since time beyond memory, the kingdom of England has had such lordship (*dominium*) over the parts of Scotland and the surrounding provinces that, as it has a king crowned by the Church over the other princes, so its metropolitans have prelacy and primacy over their bishops. Certain persons from Scotland are said to be asking the pope for a primate for themselves where none was before. He asks the pope to refuse this petition, which is in derogation of the honour of himself and of the church of York, and to grant this privilege only to that church. [SC 1/47/17] [A much altered draft].

104 [1288-91 ?]

Tags and fragments of Scottish warrants and receipts. 14 items. [SRO RH 5/99] [Formerly E 39/94/9].

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105 [c. April 14]

Receipt by Adam de [blank] for £26 8s, received from the chamberlain of Scotland and his associate in part payment of his wages. [SRO RH 5/96] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(11)].

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106 [1292, c. April 25]

Receipt by Norman Darcy, castellan of Stirling, for £26 13 4d, received from Patrick de Graham, sheriff of Stirling. [SRO RH 5/153] [Damaged. Formerly E 39/100/187(29). In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 287 n.2].

107 [1292], May 7

Letter from [King Edward I] to G[u]y de Dampierre], count of Flanders, and his ministers. Sends Ranulf de Whyteby, Adam le Mareschal, William le Furbur and William de Eccham, merchants of the kingdom of Scotland, to Guy to estimate the value, at the time of arrest, of the goods belonging to these men and other merchants of that kingdom which were recently arrested and sold by Guy and his men. Asks that they be received and permitted to make the valuation in accordance with what was lately ordained before Edward in Guy's presence. Guy should send the valuation, once it has been made, to England under his seal. Culeford. [SC 1/12/197] [Draft of *Cal. Pat. R. 1281-92*, 489].

108 May 28

Receipt by Henry de Ry, castellan of Elgin, for wages paid him by Reynold le Chen the son, sheriff. Wednesday in Whit week. Elgin. [SRO RH 5/46] [Part illegible. Formerly C 47/22/9(79)].

109 June 18

Reply by Robert de Brus, the competitor, to a demand by John de Balliol that he be debarred from seeking the kingdom of Scotland by reason of felony. Berwick. *Mainly French*. [E 39/4/21] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 36-7].

110 June 21

Letter testimonial by the auditors appointed to advise Edward [I] as to the succession to the throne of Scotland, declaring that Robert de Brus and John de Balliol have stated their claims sufficiently for Edward to proceed to judgment. Berwick. *French*. [E 39/99/58] [In bad condition. In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 52-5. Complete text in University Library, Glasgow, MS. BE 10-y. 3, fo. 12].

111 June 25

Receipt by Richard Suard, knight, for £18 13s 4d from the chamberlain of Scotland. Berwick. [SRO RH 5/16] [Formerly C 47/22/1(37). In Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 327].

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112 [1292, c. June]

Document [*illegible*]; (Endorsed) Contains the things which should be required by King Edward [I] and his council from the 80 persons of Scotland chosen to give advice on the judgment to be made of the right to the succession, and other matters touching John de Balliolo and Robert de Brus. [E 39/99/98].

113 [1291-2, summer]

Letter from W[illiam Fraser], bishop of St Andrews, to R[obert Burnell], bishop of Bath, chancellor. The envoys, bearers of these presents, were sent to the writer to be sent to Norway on the service of the king of Scotland. Recommends the envoys to the chancellor. They will tell him the cause of their detention. Asks that he let the writer know the itinerary of King [Edward I] towards Scotland. [SC 1/23/81].

114 [c. 1292, September 11]

Letter from A[lan] de Dunfres and Adam de Botingdon' to R[obert Burnell], bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Encloses an extent of the lands of Roger Burnard', deceased, of which R[obert Wishart], bishop of Glasgow, sought wardship from the king, with the marriage of his wife and of his heir. They are worth only £10 15s 9½d and the third part of a halfpenny, since 2 dowers are out-with these lands. They ask to know the king's will towards the said bishop, by the bearer of this letter. [SC 1/22/193].

115 [c. November 6]

Receipt by Thomas de Carnoto, late chancellor of Scotland, for the balance of his salary received from the chamberlain. [SRO RH 5/100] [Formerly E 39/99/52A].

116 November 7

Quitclaim by Robert Bruce, [the competitor], to Robert Bruce [the elder], earl of Carrick, of his right to sue for the kingdom of Scotland. Berwick. [BM, Cotton Charters, xviii, 48] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 18, with translation].

117 1291, May 10 - 1292, November 20

Narrative of the competition for the crown of Scotland, the judgment in favour of John Balliol, and his swearing of fealty to Edward [I]. [BM, MS. Cotton Claudius D vi, fos. 136-162 v.] [In *Willelmi Rishanger Chronica et Annales*, ed. H.T. Riley (Rolls Series, 1865), 240-368; part in Stones,

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Anglo-Scottish Relations, no. 19, with translation. For a description of the MS., see *SHR*, xxxv (1956), 92, 95].

118 December 22

Pleas before King [Edward I], overlord of the kingdom of Scotland, and his council, at Newcastle on [this date]. On 7 Dec. last, at Berwick, Mr Roger Bertelmeu, burgess of Berwick, complained to the king that judgment had been unjustly given against him in certain cases brought before those delegated to hear pleas in Scotland while the kingdom was in Edward's hands, and the king ordered that the records of these cases be examined. [Copies are given of the proceedings, before the guardians of Scotland at Edinburgh, in pleas brought against Roger by Margeria Moygne, Michael Specarius and Gilbert de Dunbar. Agreement was reached between the parties in the first case, and Edward upheld the verdict in the second, with the advice of the more discreet Scotsmen with him at Newcastle; only in the last case was the original judgment reversed.] [SC 9/6, m. 7-7 d.] [In *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 107-10; Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 377-89. Another copy in C 153, fo. 52].

119 December 30

Abstract of a writ from King [Edward I] to the barons of exchequer, ordering them to produce a report on the debts of John de Baliolo, king of Scotland, by the quindene of Easter next. They are to inquire how much he owes the king, both personally and through his ancestors, and for what reasons; also which debts are clear and which are not. They are to let John have respite of these debts in the meantime. Newcastle on Tyne. [E 368/64, m. 16 d.].

120 December 30

Indenture between King Edward [I] and John, king of Scotland, listing the Scottish muniments delivered by Edward's command to the chamberlain of Scotland. Newcastle. [SRO State Papers, no. 1] [In *APS*, i, 113-17; *Nat. MSS. Scot.*, i, lxxiv, with facsimiles].

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[Precept by the guardians of Scotland as to the receipt of certain attorneys.] [E 39/1/29] [In bad condition].

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122 [1287-92]

Warrant from the guardians to the chamberlain of Scotland to pay the fee of Patrick Graham, knight. [SRO RH 5/115] [Fragmentary, but with seal-tag attached. Formerly E 39/100/147(1)].

123 [1287-92]

Order from the chamberlain of Scotland to Sir Reginald le Chen to pay [blank] his fee. Roxburgh. [SRO RH 5/92] [In bad condition. Formerly E 39/94/8(7)].

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Chirograph of the tents and pavilions made for the king at Berwick. [Lists at least 63 tents, of double or treble thickness (*trebble desuis e desutz*), including: a great *sale* of 240 *pietz de loun*, with a *dressour* for it; 4 chapels, including the king's; 2 *chambres roundes* for the seneschal and chamberlain; 2 *meesons* for the pantry and the buttery and 2 each for the wardrobe and the larder; 7 *maisons roundes*, each of 20 *pietz de lie*, for the larder, *quissine*, sausery, pantry and buttery, and 2 more for the *poletrie* and *esquilerie*; 2 *maisons* for the offices of the saltery (*sale*) and of the *chaumbre de la suyte*, 2 for the office of the marshalsea and 3 more for the king's horses; 10 *meesons* for the horses of the *commune*. Also listed are a little *sale* for the *commune*, dining and sleeping chambers for the king, and 2 chambers *de retrete*, with a marginal note that all these should be of double thickness and inconsiderable weight.] *French*. [C 47/3/32(3)] [Damaged].

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125 1291, May 10 - 1293, January 2

The 'Great Roll of Scotland', written by John de Cadamo [Caen], notary public. [E39/15/1] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 762-84. Another exemplar, E 39/15/2. See *SHR*, xxxv (1956), 89-109, and below, no. 141].

126 January 4

Letter patent of King Edward [I], overlord of Scotland. [Reaffirms his intention that, if the king of Scotland leaves an undisputed heir, himself or his heirs may demand no rights in Scotland except those of homage and overlordship, with the right to make judgment between any future claimants to the throne and to have seisin of the realm in the meantime.]

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126 January 4 Contd.

Newcastle on Tyne. *French*. [C 47/22/12(18)] [Draft of *Foedera*, I, ii, 785; *Rot. Scot.*, i, 15-16. See above, no. 91(i)].

127 May 14

Requests made to King Edward [I] by John Balliol, king of Scots, [concerning money owed by him, etc.], with Edward's replies. London. *Mainly French*. [E 39/100/122] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 138-41].

128 May 25

Pleas *coram rege* at Westminster on the morrow of Trinity, a.r. 21. [Abstract of a summons, in *Rot. Scot.*, i, 18, ordering John, king of Scotland, to appear on this date to answer an appeal against him by Magduff', son of Malcolm, late earl of Fife, who alleges that John unjustly denied him possession of the lands of Rereis and Creys.] The king of Scotland has not come. The sheriff [of Northumberland] was ordered to present [this summons] to the king of Scotland, and to certify King Edward at this date of having done so; and he showed that he had delivered it. The sheriff has been ordered as before to go in his proper person to the king of Scotland and to deliver the king's writ to him, summoning him before King Edward on the quindene of Michaelmas [13 Oct.]. [KB 27/137, m. 10 r.] [See Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 21; *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 110-11, 112-13].

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129 April 20

Letter from King Edward [I], overlord of the kingdom of Scotland, to King John. John, learning of Edward's intended foreign expedition, has asked to be told what part Edward wishes him to play (*duci*) in it. Edward thanks him for his friendship; at present the expedition is not taking place, and parliament will be held in London after Easter [18 Apr.]. A day during it will be appointed for John, as has been ordained. Canterbury. [SC 1/14/43].

130 June 14 [Extract]

[Pleas *coram rege* on the morrow of Trinity, a.r. 22 Edward I.] [A writ was sent to the sheriff of Northumberland, ordering him to summon John, king of Scotland, to appear on this date, to answer Simon, heir of John de la Stalrek [Restalrig]. Simon had complained to King Edward that King John did

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130 June 14 [Extract] Contd.

not do him justice in his suit with Patrick de Graham concerning the alienation of certain lands in the barony of Restalrig while they were in King John's ward owing to the idiocy of John de la Stalrek.] The sheriff reported that he delivered the summons to King John at Lanark on 9 Feb., before John Comin, Alexander de Balliolo, Hugh de Eure and Walter de Cambou. Both King John and Simon appeared on the day appointed, but because King Edward was hindered by other difficult business, the hearing was postponed to the next Easter parliament. [KB 27/141, m. 36 d.] [See below, no. 131].

131 June 20

Pleas *coram rege* on the octave of Trinity, a.r. 22. [Abstract of a writ, in *Rot. Scot.*, i, 19, which the sheriff of Northumberland was ordered to present to John, king of Scotland, summoning him before Edward I on this date to answer a complaint by the proctors of Reading abbey that John denied them justice in their suit to recover the priory of May and its appurtenances.] John did not appear, and the sheriff showed that he had delivered the summons at Lanark on 10 Feb. before witnesses [named, as no. 130 above]. The sheriff was ordered to summon John for a third time, adjourning him to appear a month after Easter next; John was also ordered to show at that time why he had ignored 2 previous summonses and to bring with him any records relevant to the case so that it could be settled. [KB 27/141, m. 17] [In *Select Cases in the Court of King's Bench under Edward I*, ed. G.O. Sayles (Selden Society, 58), 26-8, where the reference is to 141, m. 16].

132 August 17

Writ from King Edward [I], overlord of the kingdom of Scotland, to John, king of Scots. [Edward has postponed the muster which was to have been at London on 1 Sept. He now orders John to send men to Portsmouth by 29 Sept. to cross to Gascony. Similar writs to John Comyn, earl of Buchan, and 25 other Scottish nobles.] Portsmouth. [C 61/21, m. 4 d.] [In Palgrave, *Parliamentary Writs*, i, 262-3. For the earlier summonses connected with this expedition see vol. ii, no. 695 and *Parliamentary Writs*, i, 261-2].

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133 January 22

Privy seal letter from King Edward [I], overlord of the kingdom of Scotland, to King John, requesting protection in Scotland for John de la Zouche while he serves in Edward's war in Wales. Aberconway. [SC 1/45/69] [In Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 206-7].

134 [1295, August 26]

[Draft privy seal writ instructing the chancellor to amend the grant to the bishop of Glasgow of the custody of the lands of Calder, dated 1 Oct. 1294, so as to include fees, advowsons etc.] [C 47/22/7(4B)] [For original grant, see vol. ii, no. 700].

135 [1295, c. October 12]

Letters patent of Edward [I], authorising John, bishop of Carlisle, and the abbot of Novum Monasterium [Newminster], or one of them, to receive from John, king of Scots, the castles and towns of Berwick, Roxburgh and Jedburgh, for the security of Edward, his realm and his other lands. [SC 1/14/44(ii)] [Draft of *Rot. Scot.*, i, 21].

136 [1295, c. October 16]

Letters patent of Edward [I], promising to return [the above castles and towns] as soon as his war with France is ended, and also that their surrender by John shall not be to the prejudice of John or his successors. [SC 1/14/44(iii)] [Draft of *Rot. Scot.*, i, 22].

137 [1295, c. October]

Draft letters of credence by King Edward [I] on behalf of the bishop of Carlisle and abbot of Newminster, going on a mission to John, king of Scots. [SC 1/14/44(i)] [For date, see Raine, *Letters from Northern Registers* (1873), 119-20].

138 [1295, October-November]

Report by an English envoy in Ireland concerning his conversations with the earl of Ulster and others and their answers to his requests that they hasten the sending of troops to Scotland. [C 47/22/2(15)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 124-5 n.].

139 [1295 ?, November]

Return of livestock provided by sheriffs in Scotland. [C 47/22/2(1)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 18 n.].

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140 [1295 ?]

Letter from [blank], his clerk, to [John de Langton, chancellor ?]. Sir Michael de Ponynge is about to set out for Scotland with the earl of Surrey and has the earl's letters to this effect. He was unable to appoint general attorneys in person and has appointed John de Shorne in the writer's presence as his attorney in any court in England so that the said John may substitute another or others in place of the said Michael. [SC 1/27/210].

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141 1291, May 10 - 1296, March 1

The 'Great Roll of Scotland'. [Another and longer version of no. 125 above, drawn up by Andrew de Tange, notary public.] [C 47/23/1] [In Prynn, *Records*, iii, 487-543. Extracts in *Instrumenta Publica*, 3-56. C 47/23/2 is a duplicate. See *SHR*, xxxv(1956), 94-5].

142 March 12

Letter from John, earl of Warenn', to John de Langeton', chancellor. Requests protections and writs of respite of debts for Sir William le fiz Warin, Thomas de Quenchy, John de [illegible], William de Cressy, and Thomas de Norfolk', who are going in his company to Scotland on the king's service. Bamburgh. *French*. [SC 1/27/183].

143 March 18

Letter from Walter de Beauchamp to John de Langton, chancellor. Requests letters of protection and respite of debts for Sir Hugh de Louthur, who is staying in the king's war in Scotland. Wark. [SC 1/26/82].

144 [1292-6], Palm Sunday

Letter from Hugh de Castillon, count of Blois, to King Edward [I]. The count of Flanders is involved with the king of Scotland over the dower of the countess of Gerle, the count's daughter [i.e. Margaret, widow of Prince Alexander of Scotland]. This dower concerns the writer, as Edward is aware. The count claims to be unable to obtain a certain reply from the king of Scotland as to whether he means to pay. Asks Edward to take counsel that a certain reply be made. Blois. *French*. [SC 1/15/73] [See Stevenson, *Documents*, i, 421-2].

145 [1292-6], Palm Sunday

Letter from Mary, countess of St Pol, to King

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Edward [I]. [As above, no. 144, on behalf of her brother, the count of Blois.] Blois. *French*. [SC 1/20/92].

146 March 25 [Extract]

Letter patent [copy] of Patrick, earl of March and Dunbar, Gilbert de Humfraville, earl of Angus, Robert de Brus the elder and Robert de Brus the younger, earl of Carrick, testifying that they have done homage to King Edward [I]. Wark. *French*. [E 39/17/2 and 9, ms. 6 and 7] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 22, with translation and notes on the MS.].

147 March 27

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to the justices of the bench. Since the king wishes to show special grace to Walter Touk', who is with him by his precept in Scotland, he orders them to put in respite until the quindene of Michaelmas the appeal which Beatrix, formerly the wife of Richard, son of Walter de Kelum, prosecutes against the said Walter on account of the death of her husband, lately killed, it is said, in the county of York. Wark. [SC 1/45/74].

148 [1296 ?, March]

Letter from Robert de Brus, earl of Carrick, lord of Annandale, to John de Langeton', chancellor. Since he is about to go towards Scotland with the other great lords for the king's affairs, he requests protections for himself and the men named in an enclosed bill and that credence be given to his bachelor, Sir William Burdet. *French*. [SC 1/26/136] [See vol. ii, no. 732].

149 April 26

Original instrument by John de Cadomo, notary, being a copy of a letter by which John, king of Scotland, renounced his fealty and homage to King Edward [I]. Berwick. [BM, MS. Cotton Vespasian F vii, fo. 42] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 23, with translation and notes on other MSS. See also vol. ii, no. 722].

150 [1296], Whitsun

Letter from [blank] to [John] de Langeton', chancellor. Requests a protection for Sir Osbert Giffard, his bachelor, for whom he previously supplicated the chancellor by John de Walkyngham, since he will go with the writer to Scotland. Given under his privy seal. [SC 1/27/207].

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151 [c. 1296, May]

Letter from [the sheriff of Berkshire] to [the treasurer and barons of exchequer]. [Return to a writ of *capias* dated 2 May 1296, of which a transcript is attached, ordering the sheriff to take into the king's hands all the goods of those who were assessed to guard the coast in co. Southampton, but failed to do so.] Mr John de Glouc' delivered this writ on 7 May, pursuant to which the writer seized the lands and goods of the bishop of Ely [and 25 others, named], who failed to come to Portsmouth with horses and arms, as assessed. Mr William de Bosco, Robert Rossel and Robert de Leukenore are in Scotland with horses and arms and Fulk fitz Warin is with horses and arms in Wales. The abbot of Reading does ward with 3 covered horses in Kent and 4 horses at Portsmouth, and has 3 covered horses in Scotland. [Names of foreigners whose lands are already in the king's hands, and of others against whom nothing was done.] Nothing has been done concerning the following, who are in Scotland' with horses and arms, as witnessed by the roll of names delivered to him by Mr John de Glouc': Edward de Mortuo Mari, whose lands and chattels are in the hands of Hubert le Despenser, Alan Plukenet', Henry Tieys, John de Mulet, John de Sancto Johanne of Lageham, William fitz Warin, Hugh de Brandeston, Nicholas de Segrave, Richard de Coleshull, Warin de Insula, John de Segrave, Giles de Brewes and Hugh de Plessetis. [Reports action taken against other landholders.] [SC 1/12/50].

152 [1296, early summer ?]

Letter from Alexander de Insulis to King Edward [I]. [The king ordered him to give seisin of the land of Kintyre to Malcolm fy de Engles; however, the writer and others already hold lands there, and many say that according to the law of England and of Scotland no one should lose his heritage unless he has been impleaded by writ. The writer has seized these lands from the steward and could take the castle; he has also seized the lands of the earl of Menethet in Argyll by virtue of a writ dated at Wark and delivered last Easter. Asks instructions.] [SC 1/18/147] [In *SHR*, 1(1971), 16-17].

153 June [27]

Fragment of an oath of fealty by Sir [blank]. [E 39/3/42] [Similar to those in vol. ii, no. 823].

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154 July 7

Original instrument by Andrew de Tange, notary public, recording John Balliol's renunciation of his treaty with France. Stracathro. [E 30/1258] [In bad condition. Apparently similar to the text in Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 59-60, printed from a transcript of vol. ii, no. 821. For another text with several minor variations, printed from Tange's 'Ragman Rolls', see *Instrumenta Publica*, 83-4].

155 August 28

Instrument by Andrew de Tange, notary public, testifying that, among other clergy, nobles and commons of the kingdom of Scotland, William Lamberton, chancellor of the church of Glasgow, came to King Edward's faith and will, swore an oath of fealty in the form underwritten, and made letters patent thereon under his seal, of the tenor which follows. [Text of Lamberton's letter, as *Foedera*, I, ii, 844.] Witnessed by John of Warenn', Roger of Norfolk, William of Warwick, Patrick of March and Gilbert of Angus, earls; John de Hastings, John Wake, Hugh le Despenser, Brian fil' Alain, Peter Corbet, Ralph fil' William, John Marmeduc', Walter de Huntercombe and Robert de Hilton, barons; and others. [E 39/3/49].

156 August 31

Receipt by Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk, for £50 received from John de Drogenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, by the hands of William de Beccles, as part of the fee due to him by the king for his service in the king's army in Scotland. Berwick. [E 101/684/50(1)].

157 August

Oath of fealty by [blank]. [E 39/3/43] [Fragment].

158 [1296, May-August]

Letter from [Beatrice de Valence] to [Aymer de Valence]. Asks him to send quickly the news from where he is, with news of his own condition. His mother has given him 40 marks in Ireland to make his purveyance towards Scotland, whether he goes there or not. Sir Roger de Inkepenn', who has [his mother's] letter to pay them, has sent to the writer by Wilecok Simeon that if [Aymer] intends to go to Scotland, a man should be sent through all his manors to choose the best horses for his carriage there. Thomas de Farendon' has been well paid, as [Aymer] asked when he left her. Asks him to tell Charles that if he wishes to wait until after Pente-

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cost, she will give him a horse to ride. He may tell Charles that, if he goes away so hastily, she will not send word to her friends, since she wishes him to go despite all her friends. *French*. [SC 1/48/183].

159 September 1

Receipt by John de Segrave for £20 received from the wardrobe for the earl of Hereford as the fee which the earl takes for soldiers who were at the king's wages in the Scottish war. Berwick. [E 101/354/11(168)].

160 September 1

Forms of writs for restoration of lands in Scotland. Berwick. [C 47/22/2(6-7)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 84-7].

161 September 3

Draft writ to the sheriff of Ayr, ordering restoration of the lands of Robert de Estebi. Berwick. [C 47/22/2(8)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 87-9].

162 [1296], August 20-September 10

[Copies of writs ordering restoration of lands in Scotland.] (i) To the sheriff of Berwick and others, to take the lands of the late Elena [la Zouche] into the king's hands [etc., as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. [Haddington, 20 Aug.] (ii) To the sheriff of [Edin]burgh and others, to deliver Elena's lands to Alan la Zouche, her heir [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. Berwick, 30 Aug. (iii) To [blank], ordering delivery to Thomas de Galeweye of all the lands which he held by the gift of Alan, his late father, and of part of a ferme for the term of Pentecost last. Berwick, [3?] Sept. Same to the sheriff of Wiggeton. (iv) To the sheriff of Berwick, to restore houses of the bishop of Moray [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 29]. Berwick, 6 Sept. (v) To the sheriffs of Lanark and Dumfries, to restore lands to Alexander, son of John de Stryvelin. Berwick, 4 Sept. Note of a similar writ to the keeper of the lands of Robert de Ros of Wark. [As *Rot. Scot.*, i, 28]. (vi) To the sheriff of Aberdeen, to make restoration to Patrick de Berkeley [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 29]. Berwick, 8 Sept. Same to the foresters of Lanark and Berkeley. [Note of a writ for Patrick, as tenant of John de Cambrou, to the sheriff of Edinburgh; as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 29.] (vii) To the bailiff of Dumfries, to summon the bishop of Sodor [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. Berwick, 29 Aug. (viii) To [blank], that the subtenants of John, late king of Scotland, and others should be

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restored to their lands [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 26, omitting the list of addressees]. Berwick, 3 Sept. (ix) To the sheriff of Edinburgh, to restore to Robert Congelton, chaplain, those lands held from Walter [de Congelton]. [See *Rot. Scot.*, i, 27.] Berwick, 3 Sept. Same for William de Frauncyse, tenant of the bishop of St Andrews, to the sheriff of Forfar, for William de Fenton, tenant of William de Moravia, to the sheriff of Edinburgh, and for William Fraunceys, tenant of John de Drokesmuth, to the same (x) To the sheriff of Berwick, to restore to Robert de Askeby those lands which he holds of the prior of Coldingham and of Henry de Swynton, who holds immediately from the prior. Berwick, 10 Sept. [See Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 89.] [C 47/22/2(66) r.]. (xi) Note of a mandate to the keeper of the forest of [Platers?]. [See *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. Berwick, 29 [Aug.]. (xii) To the sheriff of Edinburgh, for Adam, parson of Lastalleryk [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. Berwick, 31 Aug. (xiii) To the sheriff of [Fife] and others, for restoration of lands to William [Douglas] [as *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. [Berwick, 30 Aug.] (xiv) Note of mandates to the keepers of the forests of Jedeworth and Aleth, for delivery [of deer?] to James, steward of Scotland, and John [Stryvelyn?]. [As *Rot. Scot.*, i, 33?] (xv) To the sheriff of Edinburgh, for restoration to William de Canti Lupo of lands taken from him by the king's enemies. Berwick, [3?] Sept. Same to the sheriffs of Berwick and Roxburgh, with a note that William has similar letters in the county of Perth. (xvi) To the sheriff of Berwick, for the abbot of Dryburgh [see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 24]. Berwick, [2 Sept?]. (xvii) To the sheriff of Peebles, to restore to Katherine [blank] those lands of the late Laurence Fresel in Dungvella of which [she was made keeper?] by the guardians of Scotland, until Laurence's heir comes of age. Berwick, 8 Sept. (xviii) To the sheriff of Perth, to restore lands to David de Wemes, tenant of [blank] ... (xix) To the sheriff of Aberdeen, to restore lands to James de Mala Villa, tenant of [blank]... (Endorsed) Council petitions at the Whitsun parliament, 1297. [C 47/22/2(66) d.] [Mutilated and faded. See also vol. ii, no. 832].

163 [1296, September 25]

Letter from [King Edward I] to a cardinal. The king has received his letters brought by the bearer of these presents, for Mr James, nephew of Francis Napoleonis, cardinal deacon of St Lucia in Silice, the king's special friend, in the matter of the colla-

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tion of the church of Monketon, in the diocese of Canterbury, made to him by Pope Celestine [V], and confirmed by Pope Boniface [VIII], and has carefully considered their contents. Since at the time of his receipt of them the king was greatly occupied with the expedition of his war in Scotland, and had not the presence of skilled men, it was necessary to defer an answer such as the case demanded until the end of the war and his return to Berwick on Tweed. [Explains at length why he cannot make this collation, which would be greatly to his own prejudice.] The king means to provide Mr James with some other suitable benefice at a fitting time and place, if it shall occur to his memory, out of respect for the cardinals. [SC 1/12/99] [Form of letters for *Cal. Pat. R. 1288-96*, 515-16. Endorsed with names of cardinals to whom it is to be sent].

164 [1296, c. September]

Letter from Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, to John de Langeton, chancellor. Certifies that Eustace le Pouer and Walter le Bret were on the king's expedition to Scotland and that the king granted them his peace in the same form as to other men of Ireland. [SC 1/26/138].

165 [1296 ?]

Oath of fealty by [blank]. [E 39/3/45] [Fragment].

166 [1292-6]

Letter from John [Morel], abbot of Jeddeworth, to John de Langeton, chancellor. Since Walter fitz Simon, bachelor, brother of the bearer, has been imprisoned by the king's ministers at Wark in Tynedale because of something which happened to him in Scotland by misfortune, and not by his will, asks favour to be shown to the bearer, Nicholas, in the concerns of his brother. He asks this in confidence of the friendship shown when John de Langeton was dwelling in these parts. [SC 1/27/34].

167 [1292-6]

[Instruments of fealty, homage, and renunciation of homage by John de Baliol.] [C 47/22/3(10)] [Copy, temp. Edward III].

168 [1292-6 ?]

Letter from Nicholas de Menill to Sir Hugh de Cressingham. Hugh informed him that Robard de Haspal would bring him *les aneus* [lambs ? rings ?];

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however, Randolf de Mouchenesi tells him that de Haspal could not come at *les aneus* if Randolf were not there also, wherefore he asks Hugh to ensure that he has them hastily. He has sent the following letter to the king, the earl of Nicol [Lincoln] and other friends, and asks Hugh to take council concerning it. [Cites the letter to the king in full] - The countess of Strathearn is bound to him in 200 marks for the marriage of his son and her daughter, by writing and the pledges of Earl Patrick and Sir Alexander de Baillof of Cavers and others. [She] swore on the gospels, at the insistence of the bishop of Saint Andrews, on pain of excommunication, to pay the writer at Candlemas, with costs and damages in case of default. She has broken this covenant, wherefore he begs the king's letters to the countess and to Earl Patrick and Sir Alexander, since it would be a great inconvenience for him to plead in Scotland. If she does not wish [to keep the covenant], he requests a letter to the sheriff of Northumberland to distrain Scottish goods coming [from] Berwick, and a letter to the king of Scotland ... in this matter. *French*. [SC 1/48/80].

169 [1295-6]

Letter from John Comyn to King Edward [I]. Asks him to order the guardian of Scotland to put Mr Robert, Comyn's physician, in the church of Great Dalton, from which he had been unlawfully ousted by the bishop of Glasgow. Comyn cannot allow him to go to Rome since he has the care of Comyn's body; he would have asked this when the king was at London but for important business he had to do. *French*. [SC 1/16/94] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 72, dated 1299. In Prynne, *Records*, iii, 668, it is said to have been in a bundle of writs and petitions of a.r. 24 Edward I].

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170 [1297, March 28]

Writ from King [Edward I] to [Anthony Bek], bishop of Durham. [Lands of John Comyn of Badenoch, Richard Siward and others in the liberty of Tynedale; the bishop's officers to be summoned to parliament to answer for disobedience.] [Sherborne.] [SC 1/12/49] [French draft of *Cal. Close R. 1296-1302*, 23-4, with 'John de Aykeskoghe' for 'John de Dykeskoghe' at p. 24].

171 May 31

Letter from John, earl of Warenne, to John de

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Langeton', chancellor. Requests warrant of an essoin given by [*blank*] le fiz Hue who was in the writer's company towards Scotland at Candlemas. *French*. [SC 1/27/184] [Damaged].

172 [1297, c. May]

[Recommendations of the council with regard to Scotland.] [E 39/99/66] [In bad condition].

173 [1297], June 21

Letter from [*blank*] to [King Edward I]. Sir James de Molton' is dwelling in the company of Sir Henry de Perci and Sir Robert de Clifford in the war in Scotland with horses and arms and has been ordered by common summons to be with the king on the morrow of the octave of St John with horses and arms. Asks that he may be excused on that date. Henry de Perci and Robert de Clifford will certify that he has been in the king's service since he came to Scotland, in their company, and is ready to go to the king at his command. Carlisle. *French*. [SC 1/21/167] [See vol. ii, no. 902].

174 [1297, summer]

Letter from John, earl of Warenne, to King Edward [I]. [He will carry out the king's command as to affairs concerning the bishop of Glasgow, the earl of Carrick, the steward of Scotland and others. Excuses his delay in going to Scotland because of the need to await the arrival of more men.] *French*. [SC 1/21/59] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 183-4, with translation; *Chron. Lanercost*, i, 493].

175 [1297], July 10

Letter from Hugh de Cressingham, [treasurer of Scotland], to Philip de Wileghby, lieutenant of the treasurer and chancellor of the treasury at Westminster. On 3 July at Berwick he received Philip's letters containing £2000, for which Philip asked a receipt, and that repayment be made by 1 Aug. [Thanks him for this sum which is urgently needed for the king's affairs.] It seems to the writer neither fitting nor needful that he send a receipt, since he should be sufficiently charged with this sum in Philip's rolls and in those of the chamberlains of exchequer. He cannot comply with Philip's order for repayment, because the king recently ordered him by writ to pay all revenues of the land and kingdom of Scotland to John, earl of Warenna, making no exception or mention of any payment to Philip or others, and because none of the king's

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sheriffs, bailiffs or officers in that land can raise a penny from the revenues of their bailiwicks in these days, on account of the many, divers, continual and daily perils which threaten. Boulton [Bolton, co. Northumberland]. [E 159/70, m. 29 d.] [See vol. ii, no. 900; Barrow, *Robert Bruce*, 120-1].

176 [1297], July 25

Letter from Robert de Cliff' to King Edward [I]. Because the king ordered him to go to Berwick with the earl of Garenne on the affairs of Scotland, he went there, but now asks that he may come to where the king is (*aprucher votre parties*), so that he may be at the king's departure, which he understands will take place shortly. He has much to do in London for himself and his men. Requests a letter to the earl for this. Brogham in Westmorlaund'. *French*. [SC 1/16/42].

177 [1296, July 10 ? - 1297, August 20]

Petition to the king by the abbot and convent of Reading. [They ask for restoration of the priory of May, with the manor of Pittenweem and its appurtenances, which were alienated from Reading by the bishop of St Andrews when guardian of Scotland.] *French*. [SC 8/13701] [In *PSAS*, xc (1956-7), 77-8].

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Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Edward, his son, lieutenant in England, and his council. The term of the truce between himself and the king of France, of which he informed Edward by his letters, has been continued from the octave of St Andrew [7 Dec.] to Shrove Tuesday (*quaresme privant*) next [18 Feb. 1298], by consent of both parties, so that the 2 kings may meet in the meantime on 2 Jan., when the king of France should be at Tournay, and King Edward at Audenarde. Has great hopes that the affair will turn out thus and that by this meeting good peace will follow to the profit and greater tranquillity of Christendom. Because his adversaries will sooner come to a better form of peace, more honourable for the king and his allies, if they see him stronger and better supplied with good men, Edward is ordered to purchase and send as many men at arms as he can, to be with him at the said term or at the twentieth day after Christmas. He wishes exception to be made of those men at arms who ought to attend to the affairs and defence of Scotland, that is those who are

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closer to the marches than to the parts where the king now is. Edward should send to all the men of his ports and cause them to assemble all their shipping (*navie*) at one port against the issue of the term of the truce, so that they are well prepared with their shipping for as long as the king shall inform them. Gainte' [Ghent]. *French*. [SC 1/45/105].

179 [1297 ?]

Letter from John, earl of Warenne, to King Edward [I]. Sir Robert Darcy is of his household and has been so for a long time, and was with him in the war in Scotland. Robert's horses and arms are in his company where he is in the parts of Scotland. He is informed that certain of the king's men are preventing Darcy from coming to the writer. He knows of no reason why Darcy should be in ill favour with the king. *French*. [SC 1/21/58].

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180 March 9

Letter from John, earl of Warenne, to John de Langeton', chancellor. Requests letters of protection in common form for Thomas de Oyly, in his company in Scotland on the king's service. Berwick on Tweed. [SC 1/27/185].

181 1297, November 5 - 1298, May 6

Account of Ralph de Dalton, clerk, for corn bought by him in Yorkshire for the king's army at Berwick. [E 101/6/32] [In Gough, *Scotland in 1298*, 1-5].

182 [1298, May 28]

Writ from [King Edward I] to Ralph de Muntioie and William de Ebor'. The king has determined to go to Scotland to repress the malice and rebellion of the Scots enemies and rebels, who invaded the kingdom while he was in Flanders and perpetrated very many homicides, depredations, arsons and other damages. [Appoints them to select and bring 1000 foot from co. Lancaster to Roxburgh by 25 June; Richard de Haveryng has been appointed to pay these men their wages.] [York.] [SC 1/13/151(i)] [Cancelled draft of *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 351].

183 June 17

Letter of Pope Boniface [VIII] to the king of Scotland, confirming the election of William Lamberton, chancellor of Glasgow, to the bishopric of St Andrews. St Peter's, Rome. [SC 7/8/4] [In

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Foedera, I, ii, 893].

184 [1298 ?], July 12

Letter from the treasurer and barons of the exchequer [of Dublin] to King Edward [I]. [Gives details of an affair in Munster caused by the death of Sir Richard Harold, a knight newly dubbed in Scotland, who was with Sir John fiz Thomas.] Dublin. *French*. [SC 1/16/132] [Damaged].

185 [1298], July 19

Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster ordering him to inquire whether the Scots intend to enter his county; if he is sure of their coming, he is to send news to the exchequer by day and night of all that he has found. He is to alert the men of his county, prepare beacon-fires on hilltops, and imprison any Scots found within the county. York. Similar letters to the sheriffs of Northumberland, Westmoreland and Cumberland, and to Hasculph de Clyseby. [E 368/69, m, 91 d.] [Printed in Gough, *Scotland in 1298*, 127-8, from another copy in E 159/71, m. 118 d.].

186 [c. 1298, October 14]

Letter from [John de Langton, chancellor] to Mr [John] de Cadamo. When recently the writer was at Lyston' Templi [Kirkliston], the king enjoined him to have a writ made to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, ordering them to examine the exchequer rolls and inform the king what Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and constable of England, and Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, should receive as the fee for their offices, and in what manner. Orders this writ to be made. Poterton'. [SC 1/30/1].

187 November [Extract]

[Inventory made at Westminster by Ralph de Manton and James de Dalilegh of all the jewels etc. in the treasury of the wardrobe under the chapel there. 4 ms.] A red coffer, containing letters and muniments touching the kingdom and lordship of Scotland and the oath of homage of its king and magnates. A red coffer, containing ... the seal appointed for the ruling of Scotland during the vacancy of the throne. [m. 3 d.]. An iron-hooped pannier, covered with black leather, containing writings of the magnates of Scotland and others concerning their fealty and homage made to the king after the Scottish war in a.r. 24. [All deleted, with marginal notes that they were delivered to John de

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187 November [Extract] Contd.

Benestede at Westminster on 10 Jan. 1301.] A large chest with a cross, containing [among other things] a box (*pixis*) with the impression of the seal of Scotland and an *agnus dei* of copper [?] weighing [3 ?] pounds *de cuneo Scoc'*, found at Berwick. Two *pallia* for hanging in church, covered with green cloth, which came from Scotland. [m. 4]. [Also mentioned are 19 buffalo horns and a griffon horn [m. 4], and coffer with a cross and with an 'L' *de Scoc'*. [ms. 2 d.-3 d.]. Their contents are as given in vol. ii, no. 840, with the omission of the third and of the last 3 items in the second coffer. In the first coffer, the twelfth item has been deleted as broken, the seventeenth has been omitted and 'a cup of maple with a silver foot' has been added at the end of the contents. The last 8 objects in this coffer are noted as *in indentura*.] [E 101/357/13] [Partly faded. Part in *Archeological Journal*, xiii (1856), 248-9].

188 1298

[Letters patent reciting the grant to Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, of the office and lands of James, formerly steward of Scotland.] Durham. [DL 10/198] [See vol. ii, no. 1857].

189 [1298]

Certificate of the death of a horse, valued at Lochmaben for Oswald de Carliolo, servant of Sir William de Pontone. [C 47/22/2(47)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 357n. See vol. iv, p. 472].

190 [1298 ?]

Letter from Richard [fitz Alan], earl of Arundel, to King Edward [I]. The king informed him that his friends had provided him too late with his ... of Scotland, whereby the king can do nothing for him, but that he will aid the writer when he sees cause. Formerly the king promised him his grace, and he believes (*enteng*) that the king would not wish to deny the law to any ... He was ordered to hasten to the king ... who [said he] would pay him wages or something else. [If] the king had granted him his rights he would not have [asked ?] anything else, for in certainty (*fiaunce*) of that land of Scotland he would have demised his lands 'on this side' to give to his men for the king's service. Perhaps he will lose [his lands] 'on that side' and those 'on this side' also, for he can find none who will serve him without being given generously of his lands, of which he has so few that he cannot do this without

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great abasement of his estate. For the king's wars and to maintain his estate he has demised £500 of land. In these 2 wars he has lost more than 4 ... of warhorses in Wales, Scotland and Gascony, for which he never received money from the wardrobe. As for the power given him by the king to alienate £100 of ... land, he can find no one who will advance him a penny on this unless he wishes to give them as a [pledge?], which he could not do without great diminution of his estate. [Asks to be excused for these reasons.] *French*. [SC 1/17/64] [Damaged].

191 [1297-8]

[Roll of cash payments, mostly concerning Scotland.] To Walter de Augmondesham and Mr John de Weston for provisioning the castle of Berwick, £400. To Alexander le Convers for carriage of victuals for provisioning Stirling castle, £100. To Warin Martyn, £12 6s. To John de Britannia, £63. To Richard Siward, £40. To John de Baar, £34 4s. To Walter de Bello Campo, senior, £10. To John de la Mare, 20 marks. To William Fluman, £16. To Richard de Abindon for provisioning the castle of Dumfries, 50 marks. To John de Barrs for his expenses in going home, 50 marks. [Payments for horses bought, and minor payments largely relating to the household and pantry, but including 40 marks paid at Durham to Robert de Clifford as part of £300 bestowed on him by the king's gift, £34 18s 8d for the wages of a tentmaker and 100s paid to John Penkethlin, late constable of Jedburgh. Payments were also made to John Lovel, Mr Thomas Logor, Mr John Boulis and Mr Andrew de Tange for a mission to France.] To John de Dinieton for money changed by him at Jedburgh, 100s. To archers, for arrears of wages in Scotland, £16 7s 4d. To Gilbert de Bridesdale for his expenses and restoration of a horse, 10 marks. To Godard de Sandwice, merchant, for salt and wheat bought from him at Stirling, £15. To William de Ponte of Grimsby for corn bought from him there, £10 8s. To Robert de Hausted for wages and the restoration of a horse, £8 10s. Total, £1531 17s 1d. [E 101/354/31B].

192 [c. 1297-8]

Letter from John del Ille to John de Metingham and his fellows, justices of the bench. Because knights, sergeants and all others coming from Yorkshire are all prepared and ordered to go to Scotland, and should not be impleaded by writ of debt or trespass,

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the writer has enjoined the sheriff to make return on such writs that he has done nothing because of the war in Scotland. He requests them not to challenge this return. *French*. [SC 1/30/136].

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193 January 15

Letter from Pope Boniface [VIII] to Edward [I] giving approval for such marriages as will secure peace between him and Philip [IV] of France and reproving him for his unjust detention of the kingdom of Scotland. Lateran. [SC 7/8/7] [In *Foedera*, 1, ii, 883-4, dated 1298].

194 [1299, c. February 2]

Letter to William de Hameltone from Robert de Cantellou, his bachelor. Asks letters of protection for the bearer, William de Weregrave, since he is on the king's service in the castle of Lochmaban, in the writer's company. *French*. [SC 1/25/35] [See vol. ii, no. 1058].

195 [1299, c. June 5]

Letter from John de Hastings to King [Edward I]. Asks letters of protection for John de Keckingeswith, his esquire, who is going to Scotland to make his purveyance. [SC 8/185, no. 9243].

196 [1299, c. June 5]

Letter from John de Kingeston to Mr John de Came [Caen], asking letters of protection for John de Foleville, who is in the king's service at Edinburgh castle. *French*. [SC 1/30/113] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 421].

197 [1299], June 28

Letter [copy] from Pope Boniface [VIII] to [Robert de Winchelsea], archbishop of Canterbury. [He has heard of the excessive injuries and losses inflicted by King Edward on the kingdom of Scotland, its prelates, clergy and inhabitants. Orders Winchelsea, on pain of suspension, to deliver vol. ii, no. 1069 to the king and to inform him of the king's answer.] Anagni. [SC 1/30/182] [Damaged. Another transcript in SC 7/64/67 v. Printed in Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 376-7, from a copy in BM Add. MS. 15,365, fo. 63].

198 July 16

Indented receipt by Ralph fitz William for provisions received from Richard de Abyndone in lieu of wages due him while waiting at Carlisle to make a raid on

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Galloway. Carlisle. [C 47/22/2(49)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 380 n.].

199 July 17

Receipt by Robert de Clifford, captain of the counties of Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancaster and keeper of the castles of Lochmaben and of Annandale, for £20 in silver received from Richard de Abingdon at Carlisle in part payment of wages owed him by the king for custody of those parts. Carlisle. [E 101/684/44(7)].

200 [1299, July 18]

Extract [*temp.* Edward III] from the credence of R[obert] de Burghersshe, proctor of Edward [I] for the delivery of John de Balliolo to the *nuncio* of Pope Boniface VIII. *French*, [C 47/22/2(50)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 385-6, with translation. The entire credence is recited in vol. ii, no. 1080].

201 [1299], August 9

Letter from John de Kyngestone, constable of Edinburgh castle, to Walter [Langton], bishop of Chester, [treasurer]. [The earl of Buchan, the bishop of St Andrews and other Scottish magnates are at Glasgow and intend to go to the border. They entered Selkirk forest; the writer suspects treachery by Simon Fraser, its keeper; the people there have surrendered to the Scots. The writer seized beasts at Penicuik; asks advice concerning these and that Stirling castle be victualled.] Chastel a Pucelles. *French*. [BM Cotton Charters, xxiv, 18] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 301-4, with translation, dated 1298. For date, see vol. ii, no. 1978 and F.M. Powicke, *The Thirteenth Century* (Oxford, 1953), 696n.].

202 [1299, September 18]

Writ to Richard de Harlegh', appointing him to choose 500 foot in co. Salop. [Canterbury.] [SC 1/13/151(ii)] [Draft of vol. ii, no. 1092 and *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 437].

203 [1299, September 18]

Writ to the sheriff, bailiffs [etc.] of co. Salop, ordering them to aid Richard de Harlegh'. [Canterbury.] [SC 1/13/151(iii)] [Draft of vol. ii, no. 1092 and *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 438].

204 September 29

Receipt by Ralph fitz William for 40 marks of

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silver which the treasurer ordered Richard de Abingdon to deliver to him. He also acknowledges that Abingdon paid him wages for himself, 3 knights, 10 horsemen and 10 foot in his company. Informs the king that, on the king's advice, he joined with R[obert] de Felton and others of the parts of Cumberland in conducting Abingdon to Lochmaben. They went to Caerlaverock to make a foray against the Scots, with John de la Dalyme at Dumfries. Abingdon paid £9 16s to 8 knights, 34 horsemen and 211 foot, as their wages for 2 days. Carlisle. [E101/684/44(6)].

205 [1299, c. November 16]

Letter from Marmaduke de Twenge to King [Edward I]. Asks protections for himself and one knight, and for Sir Robert le Constable and 7 of his men, going with him to Scotland on the king's service. [SC 8/270, no. 13492] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 456].

206 [December 30]

[Orders by the king and council regarding preparations for war in Scotland.] (a) [That the justiciar and treasurer ... of Ireland array 300 hobelars and ensure that sufficient aid is provided to cover the victualling and other costs of these men in coming to the king, staying in Scotland and returning.] They are to send all the victuals they can to Skineboroness, to be there by 24 June, and are to require and bind merchants to bring victuals, sending the names of such merchants to the wardrobe. [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 488.] (b) That writs be sent to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall and Gloucester and to the bailiff of Haverford and justice of Chester, [ordering] them to require merchants to bring victuals to Carlisle. [See *Cal. Close R. 1296-1302*, 382.] Similar writs are to be sent to the earl of Cornwall. The king wishes that these writs instruct the addressees to purvey livestock [and other victuals, specified], and similar commands are to be sent to those making the purveyance for Berwick. (c) That there be great purveyance of victuals in the counties between the mouth of the Thames and Berwick and that they be brought to the ports in these counties, to be sent to Berwick for sustenance of the army all the following winter. The officials of these parts are to induce and bind merchants to bring victuals for sale to where the king will be all the time he stays in Scotland, [returning] the names of

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such merchants to the wardrobe and [promising] them that they will be well paid and kept from harm. (d) That the justices of both benches and the barons of exchequer be at parliament on the second [Sunday] in Lent, when the bishop of Chester will tell them the arrangements for their adjournment to York. (e) That all the sheriffs of England and certain men of the counties warn all who have £40 of land or more to be prepared to come with horses and arms to Carlisle. [See *Cal. Close R. 1296-1302*, 380.] (f) That the horsemen and footmen chosen to go to Berwick, who returned after receiving the king's wages, should be imprisoned during his will. [See *Cal. Close R. 1296-1302*, 379.] French. [C 49/2/27] [Faded].

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(i) [Defences submitted by English ambassadors to Pope Boniface VIII, regarding their refusal to treat with the French on matters touching Scotland.] Item, in the peace treaties and truces made by the cardinal bishops of Albano and Palestrina, papal ambassadors, or in any of the 3 treaties made between the kings of France and England, no mention was ever made of the king or kingdom of Scotland. However, the king of France specifically named the counts of Hanonens' [Hainault] and Luteburgens' [Luxemburg], the dauphin of Vienne, and Godefrey de Brabancia as his allies in the first of these truces, and said in general that he had other allies from Flanders, Gascony and elsewhere of whose names he was at that time ignorant. Moreover, a year or more before any of these truces, the former king of Scots freely admitted his many crimes against the king of England, handed over his kingdom, swore on the gospels to be faithful and not to harm the king of England in any way, and placed himself at the king's disposal. The Scots nobles took a similar oath and many of them went with the king of England to fight in Flanders, receiving his wages like other of his liegemen, at the time that the said truce was made. Therefore the ambassadors state that the former king of Scots, his kingdom and subjects, can in no way be included in any negotiations; they explained to the pope that they had nothing to say to the French ambassadors concerning this and that, if the French were to mention it, they should not be heard. (ii) [Note on the credence of English ambassadors sent to Monstreil. If the French wish to argue concerning Scotland, a

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reply can be based on the documents and arguments already used on Edward I's behalf in the French court, and which the ambassadors have with them. *French*. (iii) [Partial copy of vol. ii, no. 1080. *French*.] [C 47/29/4(14)].

208 [1299]

[Report from the official of Canterbury, consisting of transcripts of documents used in the negotiations concerning Scotland at Montreuil.] [C 47/30/4(15)] [Mutilated copy, *temp.* Edward III].

209 [1299 ?]

[Proposals for the purchase of Scottish prisoners by the king, and for an assembly at Newcastle on Tyne.] [C 47/22/12(25)] [Mutilated].

210 [1297-9?]

Draft estimate of victuals and stores required for Edinburgh castle. [E 101/13/34(35)] [In *EHR*, lxxxii (1967), 543].

211 [1298-9]

Letter from Alexander Cumyn to King Edward [I]. He has suffered the dishonour of imprisonment and great loss of his goods because of the king, and is daily likely to suffer more if the king does not provide aid and remedy. The countess of Ross and her son are bound not to rise against the king for the sake of their lord, whom the king has in his keeping (*tenaunce*). The earl of Sutherland and Lochlan des Ples are loyal to the king, according to their power. Asks the king to believe the shameful things (*villanie*) of which his liege man, born in England, will inform him and to command Cumyn since he has always been faithful to him and is his sworn man in all things. Asks the king to take counsel for the mischief he has suffered and may suffer in remaining as faithful as he would be to King Alexander if he were alive. Recommends Sir Marmaduck' du Tuynck' [Tweng] and Sir William le fuiz Waryn to the king. *French*. [SC 1/16/92].

212 [c. 1298-9 ?]

Letter to Walter de Bedewind from W. de Dumfr[ies], his clerk. He has lately been to the bishop [of Glasgow] to obtain Walter's institution [to the church of Old Kilpatrick ?] but the bishop told him that he could not carry it out because of the Scots among whom it is situated. The bishop said that the writer may keep possession of 'the said church'

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212 [c. 1298-9?] Contd.

[of Bothwell ?] which he has on behalf of R[alph] de Mantona, until he [the bishop ?] shall come to these parts. The writer no longer wishes to deal with this church in association with Wrenoc del Pol, who has unjustly calumniated him, as Walter may see from letters the writer has sent to R. de Mantona. Accordingly requests that he may render his final account for the fruits of the church to James de Dalileg'. [SC 1/49/156] [For date and identification of the churches, see vol. ii, no. 1023].

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213 January 1

Estimate by W[alter] de Bello Campo, steward, John de Droken[esford], keeper of the wardrobe, and others, of the victuals required for supply of the castles of Berwick, Edinburgh and Dirleton until 24 June. Berwick. [E 101/531/7] [Part in *EHR*, lxxxii (1967), 541-3].

214 January

Indented receipt by Richard de Brimesgrave, king's clerk, for 9 qrs. corn, 21 qrs. [corn ?] counted as 20, 19 tuns of wine and 19½ carcasses of beef, received from Nicholas de Redinge, clerk of the earl of Lincoln, from the earl's victuals. Berwick. *French*. [C 47/3/32(2)].

215 March 27

Account of Adam, the king's goldsmith, for a.r. 27, and until [above date]. [Details his expenses, and those of Walter the king's painter, for the making of a chair, first in bronze and then in wood, to be placed over the stone of Scone. Total, £39 6s 3d.] [E 101/357/1] [In *Archeological Journal*, xiii (1856), 252, where line 8 should read 'una cathedra de ligno facta ad (fundandam aliam cathedram de latuno *erased*) exemplar'].

216 April 30

Privy seal writ from [King Edward I] to [Walter Langton], bishop of Chester, treasurer. [The treasurer and barons of exchequer do not think that the king should send writs under the exchequer seal to summon footmen from beyond Trent for service in Scotland, as he ordered them to do, because this was always done in the past under the great seal.] The king accordingly orders them, with the chancellor, to make and send writs under the great seal to the counties beyond Trent for the choosing

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of between 15,000 and 20,000 suitable footmen, who are to be at Carlisle by the third or fourth day after St John next, as he ordered them before. He does not wish them to summon footmen from Wales, who have been excused for the great labour they have done before in his service. The treasurer and the bishop of Durham recently sent Mr Richard Dabingdon to distribute the king's victuals at Carlisle to John de St John, Robert de Clifford and the others who are there at the king's wages from Easter until Trinity next; the king thanks the treasurer for this and orders him to send all the aid and counsel he can so that these men may stay until the king comes there. He approves of the arrangement (*cedement*) made between the treasurer and John de Creppingg, John de Byroun and the sheriff of York, that they would prepare the whole country (*pais*) and be at Richmond within 3 days when summoned, and [also of the arrangement] as to the bishop of Durham's men. Orders the treasurer to send aid to the march whenever he hears that it is required, and to ensure that the castles of Lochmaben and Dumfries are better stored with victuals and other supplies, because John de St John has informed the king that they are poorly supplied. The king has heard that the covenant of Robert le fiz Roger expires at Pentecost and has asked him to remain until St John; he orders the treasurer to recompense Robert suitably (*facez fere sun gre*) for this stay and to ensure that the garrisons of the march are maintained in strength until the king comes to Carlisle. [The king details his proposed itinerary from Estaunford to Cawode; orders that lodging be prepared there and that he be kept informed of news of the march and of his enemies.] Estaunford. *French*. [E 368/71, m. 35 r.].

217 January-April

[8 writs to various sheriffs relative to the victualing etc. of the army in Scotland; with endorsed returns. 8 ms.] [E 39/4/12].

218 May 2

Privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to [Walter Langton], treasurer. The king has heard from Henry de Thorp, his clerk, that Thorp and the sheriff of Cambridge and Huntingdon have not yet made purveyance of victuals in these counties, as they were ordered to do by 24 June next, because the sheriff had nothing with which to make the

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purveyance. If victuals fail on the king's planned expedition to Scotland, he will be delivered into the hands of his enemies or return dishonoured. [Orders that arrangements be made with the sheriff, now at exchequer to render his account, so that the purveyance is made with minimum grievance to the people, and so that a definite day is fixed to pay the sellers of the victuals from the first issues of these counties.] Because the king hears from John de St John that the victuals at Carlisle are almost gone, he orders the treasurer to send immediately to Ireland to hasten purveyance of the victuals which should come from there. Estaunford. *French*. [E 368/71, m. 35 r.].

219 May 20

Pleas at the fair court of St Ives on [this date]. [Proceedings in a plea by John le Especer of Gomecestre against Peter, merchant of St Ives, his partner, who refused to pay his share of the losses incurred by John while trading in various parts of Scotland. John made 3 journeys to Scotland with leek seeds, making a profit in Mar. and Apr. 1296, but losing 33 marks on his third journey between 12 Feb. and 15 Apr. 1297.] [SC 2/178/100, m. 3] [In *Select Cases Concerning the Law Merchant*, ed. C. Gross, i (Selden Society, 23), 77-8, with translation].

220 [1300, c. June]

Letter from John de Kingestone to Ralph de Mantone. [The magnates of Scotland held a parliament at Rutherglen on 10 May. After dispute between the bishop of St Andrews and John Comyn, they agreed to elect Ingram de Umframville as one of the guardians in place of the earl of Carrick, and adjourned till 27 Dec. because of the earl of Buchan's absence in Galloway.] *French*. [SC 1/30/114] [In *SHR*, xxiv (1927), 246].

221 [c. 1300, June ?]

Letter from John de Cufflet to Robert de Bardelby. Asks him to act as his procurator to the chancellor to obtain a protection for the bearer, John fiz Nichole de Eveiens, the writer's valet, who is to go with him to Scotland. The writer will receive his own protection when he comes to court on business [which he details]. *French*. [SC 1/30/30].

222 July 4

Certificate by Nicholas de Segrave, lieutenant of

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the earl of Hereford, constable of England, that Sir Robert le fitz Payne, Sir John de Maundeville, Henry de Bodrigan, Ingram Berenger and Robert de Westwood are going in person with the king in his Scottish war. Carlisle. [C 47/2/13(9)].

223 July 15

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe. Sends under his seal the names of foot-soldiers of Yorkshire who have departed from the king's service without leave, wickedly and treacherously deceiving him, whereby he and his host have suffered great harm and inconvenience. Orders that John and the bishop of Chester [Walter de Langton, treasurer] ordain that these men, whether in franchise or not, be taken and safely held in prison and in dstraint, and not delivered up without the king's special command; also that their lands, tenements and goods in that county, whether in franchise or not, be seized and kept in the king's hand without delay, and that the king be answered to for the issues of these lands until he ordains otherwise. Because the king has heard that sheriffs and bailiffs sometimes counsel, abet and maintain things whereby he is ill served, he orders John in no wise to trust them in the execution of this, but to assign it to certain trusty men who will diligently apply their attention to perform the king's commands in all points, in such a way that the men remaining in the king's host in Scotland may take example from the punishment of these men who have served him so ill. Dumfries. *French*. [SC 1/61/63].

224 July 27

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to W[alter de Langton], bishop of Chester, treasurer, or his lieutenant, to John de Langeton', chancellor, and to John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe. The king's affairs in Scotland are much set back for default of good foot-soldiers. They are to have chosen from the counties nearest the march of Scotland, in addition to the number already serving with the king, 10,000 foot-soldiers, the strongest and best who can be chosen, and cause these men to be brought to Carlisle without delay, by sheriffs and others who can best and soonest bring them. They are to have this matter especially at heart, and assign to it certain trusty and hard-working men who

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will give all their attention to this business, and who should be assigned to pay the wages of these men in coming to the king. Kirkcudbright. *French*. [SC 1/61/65].

225 [July]

Roll of horses of the household valued for the Scottish war. 7 ms. [E 101/8/23] [Summary in J.E. Morris, *The Welsh Wars of Edward I* (Oxford, 1901), 299-300].

226 [c. 1300, July]

Indentured instructions from King [Edward I] to [Walter de Langton], treasurer. The king wills that the treasurer hastily summon all the sheriffs who have failed to provide carriage as commanded, since the king's affairs were put greatly in arrears by this. They cannot excuse themselves in any way for failing to find carriage in their bailiwicks in one way or another. The king wishes them to be so hastened (*hastiez*) that they may be an example for the future. Because bailiffs and ministers who lately chose foot in divers counties, and particularly in the county of York, by malice among themselves have caused a great part of the foot to return, to the deceit of the king, the king wishes his ministers, and all who have caused him to lack good foot-soldiers according to the number ordained, to be imprisoned and held until the king order their punishment or deliverance, and all foot-soldiers who failed to appear, abetted by the bailiffs or in other undue manner, should be heavily punished in body and goods. Because certain men from whose lordship the said foot were chosen do not wish to allow them to come into the king's service at his wages, as has always been usual, the king wishes it known who these lords are and, if they have come into his service in this war in Scotland, that he be informed of their names so that he may deal with (*aresoner*) them in the parts where he is. If they are out of his service in England they should be summoned to the exchequer and there punished. *French*. [SC 1/61/64] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 527-8].

227 [July-August]

Roll of payments for wages of foot-soldiers and workmen engaged in the Scottish war. 8 ms. [E 101/8/20] [For summary of the numbers of infantry involved, see J.E. Morris, *The Welsh Wars of Edward I* (Oxford, 1901), 301-2].

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228 [1300, c. September 24]

Petition by [Robert Hastang] for power to receive the abbot of Kelso into the king's peace and to deliver to him the ornaments of his house which are under the petitioner's guard in the castle of Roxburgh. [C 47/22/12(19)] [See vol. ii, no. 1154].

229 [after 1300, September 30] [Extract]

[Note concerning the account of Nicholas Fermbaud, keeper of Bristol castle, for a.r. 25, 26 and 27 Edward I, detailing payments made by him to Scottish prisoners captured at the battle of Dunbar.] £57 15s 10d, paid by him to Richard Siward junior, knight, John de la More, John de Clogham and John fil Alexander de Moreva, esquires, and to their 2 guards, for their expenses from 30 Sept. 1296 to 30 Sept. 1298, at the daily rate of 4d for the knight, 3d for each esquire, and 3d for each guard. Also 104s 8d paid to Alexander Comyn, knight, for his wages from 30 Sept. 1296 until 10 Aug. 1297, on which day he was released. £4 5s, paid to Robert le Graunt, esquire, for his expenses from 30 Sept. 1296 until 5 Sept. 1297, on which day he was released. £27 7s 6d, paid to John de la More and John de Clogham, esquires, and to one guarding them, for their expenses from 30 Sept. 1298 until 30 Sept. 1300. £4 7s 3d paid to John de Moreve for his expenses from 30 Sept. 1298 to 14 Sept. 1299, when he died in the same prison. 69s 4d paid to Richard Siward junior, knight, for his expenses for 208 days from 30 Sept. 1298 till 26 Apr. 1299, on which day he was freed at Benstede. 27s, paid for a horse taking Richard from Bristol to Benstede, and for 2 valets accompanying him for 11 days, going and returning. 50s 3d paid to a guard for [Richard] from 30 Sept. 1298 until 19 Apr. 1299, when he was relieved of this duty because of the freeing of the prisoner. [All rates of pay as above.] [E 159/74, m. 64 d.] [See vol. ii, p. 177, no. 906].

230 October 30

Certificate by John de Segrave, lieutenant of the earl marshal in Scotland, that Sir Thomas de Cirencester and Sir Stephen de Haccumbe are in the Scottish war in their own persons. Caerlaverock. [C 47/2/21(19)].

231 November 7

[Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to prohibit the hold-

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ing of a tournament at Warwick, fixed for Sunday after Martinmas contrary to the proclamation made at Caerlaverock, and to attach any contravening this prohibition to appear before parliament at Lincoln on the octave of St Hilary.] Carlisle. [C 47/22/4(12)] [Endorsed as executed].

232 November 7

[Writ to the sheriff of Essex to attach the earl of Hereford to answer in parliament at Lincoln on the octave of St Hilary for taking part in a tournament at Newmarket contrary to a former proclamation at Caerlaverock.] Carlisle. [C 47/22/4(18)] [Return missing].

233 January 14-November 10

Account of Sir Robert Hastang, sheriff of Roxburgh. Receipts - He received £686 13s 11¼d from Mr John de Weston, clerk, at divers times in this period, as much in money as in victuals. [He received 3 payments, each of £40, from the sheriff of York at the exchequer in May, from Robert de Woodhouse, clerk, in Oct. and from Sir Ralph de Manton in part payment for a horse. He also received £1 10s from Ralph at Holmcoltram on 2 Oct.] He received £13 6s 8d from the sale of goods remaining after the last accounting and £74 17s 2d from further such sales. Sum total of receipts, £896 7s 9¼d. [Expenses.] Of this, his own wages from 14 Jan. to 5 July 1300 were £34 16s, being 174 days at 4s daily. Wages for 1 knight for the same time at 2s daily, £17 8s. For 62 esquires for the same time, each at 1s daily, £539 8s. For 40 crossbowmen for the same time, each at 4d daily, £116. For 160 archers for the same time, each at 2d daily, £232. Total, £938 12s. [Hastang's wages for 128 days from 6 July to 10 Nov. 1300 were £25 12s; those of 1 knight and 23 esquires for the same time were £12 16s and £147 4s respectively. The wages of 30 crossbowmen for 137 days, until 19 Dec., were £68 10s and those of 100 archers for the same time were £114 3s 4d; all rates of pay as above. Total for this period, £368 5s 4d.] Sum total of his expenses, £1307 17s 4d. Subtracting the receipts and £2 11s for the wages of certain esquires who left his contingent, the balance owed him on this account is £408 18s 6¼d. He is also owed £13 6s 8d for restoration of a horse of one of his esquires, making £422 5s 2¼d in all. [E 101/331/7].

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234 November 20

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to W[alter Langton], bishop of Chester, treasurer. He sends Michael de Whitton, the bearer, who recently burnt his houses and other property in the forest of Selkirk for the king's service. Orders the treasurer to provide him with reasonable means of livelihood until the expiration of the truce which the king has granted to the Scots. Hertford [Hartforth, Yorks]. *French*. [SC 1/45/120] [See vol. iv, p. 451].

235 1299, October 29 - 1300, November 26

Account of John de Kyngeston, constable of Edinburgh castle, for the expenses of himself and his garrison. Total, £648 7s 3½d. [E 101/9/25, m. 5 d.] [Details as in *Chron. Lanercost*, 510-14, omitting his account for victuals, and with some minor variation. The second total on p. 511 was originally £67 10s 4½d; this sum has been deleted and £47 12s 10½d substituted. The following payment of £19 4s to Kingeston, a knight and 6 esquires is said in this MS. to have been for 32 days from 1 Jan. 1300, at the daily rates of 4s for himself, 2s for the knight and 12d for each esquire].

236 December 30

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to W[alter Langton] bishop of Chester, treasurer, and to John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe. He has heard that a knight of Scotland who was of the company of William Wallace [came to ?] Bleyues [Blaye, dep. Gironde], behaving suspiciously, spying out the strength of the place, for which he was arrested. The addressees are to instruct the constable of Blaye, Guillaume Reymon de Gensalz, to have the knight put aboard the first ship for England and sent to Porchester castle under safe guard, to be handed over to the constable there until the king sends orders. A letter to the constable of Porchester under the great seal is to be carried by the knight's escort; meanwhile the king will warn the constable to expect the prisoner, whom he is to guard until the king's further orders are known. Northampton. *French*. [SC 1/61/32] [The knight was William de Vieuxpont; see vol. ii, nos. 1185, 1203, 1283].

237 [1300]

Draft ordinance for the punishment of troops selected to serve in the Scottish war who have

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defaulted or deserted, and for the imprisonment of royal officers who have permitted them to do so. *French*. [E 39/100/117] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 204-5].

238 [1300]

Draft commission for John de Lisle and others to execute the above ordinance in the county of York; with a draft writ *de intendendo* for them addressed to the sheriff of York. *French*. [E 39/100/119] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 206-8].

239 [1300]

Names of justices to be inserted in commissions similar to the above. *French*. [E 39/100/180] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 208].

240 [1300?]

Certificate by Nicholas de Segrave, lieutenant of the earl of Hereford, constable of England, in the king's war in Scotland, that Sir Robert de Tateshale, Sir Robert d'Arcy, and Sir William de Vaux are in their own persons with the king in the parts of Scotland. [C 42/2/21(8)].

241 [1300?]

[Petition to the king and council by the prior and canons of Carlisle for an inquest as to their right to the town of Great Crosseby in Allerdale and for a grant thereof on account of their sufferings by the Scottish war; with an endorsement that suit be made before Roger Brabanzon.] [C 47/22/4(52)].

242 [1300 ?]

[Petition to the king by William, who was the son of William de Vescy, to be enfeoffed of lands granted by his father to the bishop of Durham for that purpose; with an endorsement that the bishop should be spoken with on his arrival.] [C 47/22/4(53)].

243 [c. 1300]

[3 memoranda concerning payments to Sir Robert de Clifford. 2 ms.] (i) To Clifford, staying in Cumberland and the adjacent parts with 60 armed horses for the defence of the Scottish march by an indenture made with the king, for the period from Michaelmas 1298 till the end of Pentecost 1299, total amount due 400 marks. [For the same service] from Pentecost 1299 till 3 Aug. 1299 by an agreement made with the treasurer, £59 4s. For his robes [etc.] in a.r. 27, £10 13s 4d. To the same, staying with 30 men at arms in the company of John de

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St John for defence of the Scottish march, for the period from 12 Jan. to 24 June 1300, by an agreement made with the king and council at Berwick on 2 Jan. 1300, £333 6s 8d. For [his good service ?] in a.r. 28, £6 13s 4d. For his winter and summer robes in that year, £10 13s 4d. For restoration of 5 horses which were in the king's service with Sir Hugh de St John at Lochmaben in a.r. 28 and which were valued for knights staying in Clifford's service at Carlisle, £41 6s 8d. As the king's gift, for recompense of damages he suffered and to supplement the [foresaid] sum of 400 marks, £300. Total £1028 10s 8d, of which he received £945 17s 10d by divers prests, as much in money as in victuals delivered to him by Richard de Abingdon at Carlisle; there being still £82 12s 10d outstanding.

(Endorsed) Payments to Clifford, a.r. 27 Edward I. (ii) To Clifford for wages of himself and his men at arms staying at Carlisle and the neighbouring parts for the custody of the Scottish march, being that sum in which he was still in arrears by the account made with his man Henry de Wahull at Stepney in a.r. 27, £39 19s 8d. In money delivered to Henry from the exchequer on 22 Feb. by John de Wyresdale, receiver of money there, 80 marks. [2 payments by the treasurer in June, total £100.] Delivered to Clifford in victuals by Richard de Abingdon in a.r. 27, £137 4s 10d. In prests for his fee and robes, delivered to John de Cromwell at Carlisle in a.r. 26 and afterwards allocated to him at an accounting with Henry de Wahull at Stepney in a.r. 27, £8. For the same, by the hand of Thomas de Haustede at Westminster on 20 Oct., £10; by the hand of Henry de Wahull at Berwick, £10; by his knight Cromwell on 30 Oct., £10; at Appelgarth on 6 June 1300, £5; at Caerlaverock on 11 July 1300, £4; and at Kirkcudbright on 20 July 1300, £5. By the hand of Henry de Wahull at Carlisle on 29 June, £30. [2 payments, each of £266 13s 4d, made by Richard de Abingdon.] Total, £945 17s 10d. (iii) To Clifford for wages, in victuals delivered by Richard de Abingdon at Carlisle in a.r. 27, £117 4s 10d. The like to Sir Simon de Lindsay, £4 16s; Sir Richard Siward, £4 16s; Richard le Mareschal, £4 4s; the bishop of Carlisle, £136; Sir Hugh de Multon, £3; and Sir Roger de Kilpatrick, £3. [E 101/7/19].

244 [c. 1300 ?]

[Petition for a grant of the lands of Oheen, Kintor and Kinmouc beyond the mountains (co. Aberdeen),

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or Cloni and Enyrknyf this side of the mountains.] [C 47/22/12(22)].

245 [1297-1300]

Letter from John Wak', lord of Lidell', to John de Langeton', chancellor. Requests, for Sir John de Wigeton' and Sir Henry du Bois, his bachelors, who are in the march of Scotland with him on the king's service, letters of protection to last as long as they are in these parts, and writs of respite of debts. *French*. [SC 1/27/181].

246 [c. 1298-1300]

Letter from Richard, earl of Arundel, to John de Langeton, chancellor. He has received the king's command to come to him in Scotland and shall send Sir John de Blaungmuster before him to make purveyances against his arrival. Requests letters of protection for John until he returns from these parts. *French*. [SC 1/26/183].

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247 [1301, February 6]

[Memoranda.] The barons of the Cinque Ports notify the king that the towns of these ports with their members can aid in his Scottish war with 12 good, large ships. [There follows a list of 30 other ports, including 2 in Wales and 6 in Ireland, with the number of ships they are to supply.] The total of these ships is 56, which the king can have for Scotland at his request without great grievance, as they understand. All should be at Dublin on the quindene of Pentecost [4 June] to go in the king's service at his wages. (Note) 'Ralph de Sandwico and Geoffrey Atteschire, or one of them.' *French*. [SC 1/16/37] [2 ports on the list have been struck through].

248 [1301, before February 23 ?]

Petition to the king from Simon de Montacute asking respite of the debts which he owes the king while he stays in the Scottish war, since he will not have power to serve the king if he pays them. (Endorsed) *Ad scaccarium*. [SC 8/312, no. E 30] [Alternative date, before 2 Apr. 1299].

249 [1301, c. February 24]

Petition to the king from William de Grandison. Since divers debts are being demanded from him for the king's use by summonses of the exchequer,

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he asks that he may have a writ of allowance to the treasurer and barons of exchequer to the effect that his arrears of wages for Gascony, and for the time when he was with the prince in Galloway, should be allowed to him in these debts. During the whole time he was with the king in the last war in Scotland, he demanded nothing, because he was there at his own costs. (Endorsed) Before the king. The king granted this petition. [SC 8/49, no. 2441.] [See *Cal. Close R. 1296-1302*, 429].

250 [1301], February - March [Extract]

[Wardrobe account book.] [Payments to John de Wyntonla, clerk, for silk cords and green wax bought for the sealing by the magnates of England of a certain writing to be sent to the pope on behalf of the king and magnates for business touching Scotland. Total, 17s 6d.] [fo. 32 v.]. [Payment of 50s for a horse bought for Alexander le Convers, going to Wales for the sealing of this letter by Prince Edward and other magnates in the marches there. Further payment of 6 marks for a horse bought for Alexander, sent by the king with this letter to divers magnates for the placing of their seals.] [fo. 37]. [BM, Add. MS. 7966A] [In *The Ancestor*, vi (1903), 189-90].

251 1300, November 25 - 1301, July 3 [Extract]

[Account of John de Benstede, controller of the wardrobe, for 6 journeys undertaken by him. 5 ms.] [He was sent from Northampton to London to scrutinise bulls, writings and other memoranda concerning Scotland with others of the king's council, staying at Westminster from 31 Dec. 1300 to 12 Jan. 1301. His expenses from 29 Dec. 1300 to 17 Jan. 1301 totalled £12 7s 6d. He conducted Edward de Balliol and his retinue from Whitwick to London, stayed with him there from 10-15 June 1301, and returned to the king near Newcastle, having delivered Edward to Walter de Aylesbir, constable of Wallingford castle. His expenses from 4-25 June totalled £22 3s 11d.] [E 101/308/30] [In *Essays in History presented to R.L. Poole*, ed. H.W.C. Davis (Oxford, 1927), 344-7].

252 July 20

Draft letter from [King Edward I] to [Albert of Austria], king of Almain. Reminds [Albert] that he informed him by his letters, and by Mr John ...

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notary and envoy, whom [Albert] sent to England, that he would reply by his own envoys (messages) on that matter. Because he is at present in the war in Scotland, and because of other affairs touching him, he has so much to do with his own people that he cannot yet send [Albert] as sufficient envoys as he would like. Asks to be excused from replying for the present. As soon as he can, he will send envoys suitable for these affairs. Asks that [Albert] send him his wishes and his condition by the bearer of these. Roxburgh. *French*. [SC1/12/28] [See *Cal. Chanc. Warrants, 1244-1326*, 132, for the covering letter in which this draft was sent to the treasurer and chancellor, or their lieutenants].

253 July [Extract]

[Roll of horses valued in a.r. 29 Edward I, which were in the company of Edward, prince of Wales, in the Scottish war. 3 ms. Only the main retinues are given here.] 6 July - Sir Guy Ferre junior, with 1 knight and 6 horsemen. 8 July - Sir Robert de Scales with 1 companion (*socius*), 2 knights and 11 horsemen. 9 July - Sir Robert de Tony with 3 knights and 11 horsemen. 10 July - Sir Hamo de Mascy with 1 knight and 10 horsemen. 13 July - Sir John de Engaine with 7 horsemen. 18 July - Sir William de Grandison with 2 knights and 8 horsemen. 19 July - Gilbert de Clare with 1 companion and 11 horsemen; Sir Robert de Monthalt with 3 knights and 13 horsemen. 20 July - Sir Thomas de la Roche with 1 knight and 8 horsemen; Sir Roger de Mortimer with 3 knights and 13 horsemen. 22 July - Sir Reginald de Grey, John de Grey his banneret, 3 knights and 23 horsemen; Sir Ralph de Gorges, 1 knight and 6 horsemen, being part of the retinue of John de St John; Sir William de Leyburne with 3 knights and 12 horsemen; Sir Edmund de Hastings with 1 knight and 5 horsemen. 30 July - Sir Maurice de Berkeley with 2 knights and 9 horsemen. [In all, 313 horses are valued in this roll.] [E 101/9/23].

254 May 15 - c. August 25

Expenses of Thomas Twale [*sic*] and Thomas de Insula in taking letters [vol. ii, no. 1200] to Rome. 2 ms. [King Edward's letter to the pope was given to them on 15 May. They arrived at Anagni on 2 July, stayed there until 9 July, and returned to England soon after 25 Aug.] [E 101/308/29] [See below, no. 255].

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255 [1301, July 9]

Letter from Thomas Wale to King Edward [I]. They came to the court of Rome at Anagni, where the pope was, on the Sunday after the feast of St Peter [and St Paul, 2 July]. As soon as they arrived, the pope summoned them and they delivered their letters, which he received, in the way they had been commanded. The next day he summoned them again, told them that he had read the king's letters, and said that he thanked the king for informing him so honourably, courteously and openly concerning the king's right to Scotland, which had done his heart great good. They replied that the king trusted so much to his great holiness and clemency (*leante*) that the king wished him to know his right in all points. The pope then summoned Brother William de Geynesboregh and again made the same speech in his presence, saying that the king might well trust him, since before he was in his present state he was about to save (*si fust il entour a sauver*) the lordship of Scotland for the English crown; and he told them openly, before many, that the king was the crowned head he most loved. If the king's letters told truth, as he believed they did, he did not see how (*entendit*) any man could oust him from the overlordship of Scotland. As certain persons thought that there were things in the papal register likely to be of value to the king, they asked counsel of those they understood to be the king's friends, who advised them not to omit seeking whatever might help him. Since Brother William was more familiar with the court than they were, they sent him about this business, so that they were able to see the registers, where they found, in 3 places, matter likely to help the king; which had never been challenged by the court of Rome, as to what they say. As soon as they had these in writing, they succeeded in getting them sealed and then openly showed what they had found to the cardinals, who all said it would suffice the king, since their own record witnessed it. The writer sends the transcripts of those things found in the register, but retains the sealed letters, which he will not trust to a soul without the king's command, for fear of loss. The pope summoned them again and said that they seemed to be making a long stay, to which they replied that they stayed at his will and that the king had commanded them to stay, and do whatever the pope pleased. He said that the king's business could not be certainly done unless he laid it before

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his brothers in a full consistory, and that they had seen enough of his health [to know] that he could not attend to it on account of his illness (*febleste*). It was his wish that they should go home, and that Brother William should stay for the king's business. *French*. [C 47/22/4(13)] [Re-calendar of vol. ii, no. 1167. For dates. see above, no. 254; *SHR*, xxxiv (1955), 134].

256 [1301], September 18

Letter from [Sir Hugh de Audley, keeper of Selkirk forest ?] to [King Edward I]. [Has sent the king all the firm intelligence he had. Complains of poor attendance at a consultation for the better keeping of the marches, which was arranged for the Sunday after Holy Cross (17 Sept.). He will obey Sir Walter de Borudone as ordered. Expresses concern for the better keeping of the sheriffdom of Peebles and regarding a grant sought by Michael de Wytton of the teinds of the land of Bothel.] Melrose. *French*. [SC 1/21/165] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 417-18, with translation. A reference in the text to 'our' foresters makes it possible that Audley was the writer. Both he and the others mentioned in the letter had arranged to meet on Sunday, 17 Sept. 1301; see Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 434-5].

257 September 21

Letter from Alexander de Bailioel [of Cavers] to King Edward [I]. He has heard from the king's letters that Sir John de Soulys has gone towards Galloway with a great company of Scots. The writer had and still has his spies among them, and will inform the keepers of the march as soon as he hears the Scots are coming. The king has told him that if he provided spies they should remain under his control, and he will do his best for the king. The king must not take it amiss that the writer has not given him news more quickly, for he would hate to send the king anything other than certain news. As to what the king has told him concerning Sir Walter de Borudoun, who is staying at Chastel Terres [Carstairs], the writer will be ready whenever Sir Walter commands him. The writer and his fellow keepers of the march are threatened by a possible Scottish raid to destroy the writer's lands and to seize and defend the forest, so that they have arranged to gather next Sunday [24 Sept.] at a place on the march to inspect their forces. Asks for the king's orders, as to one who is ready to obey.

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Cavers [Roxburghshire]. *French*. [SC 1/15/2] [See vol. ii, nos. 1220, 1221, 1230].

258 [1301, September ?]

Letter from [Robert de Tilliol, keeper of Lochmaben castle ?] to [King Edward I]. [Thanks him for the rescue he has promised; he will do his commands and hold out as long as his victuals last. Reports whereabouts of John de Soules, the earl of Buchan, Sir Simon Fresel, Sir Alexander de Habernithyn and Sir Herbert de Moram. If the king sends 100 horsemen by tomorrow, the writer will discomfit them and hold the surrounding country, which is rising because he has no cavalry power.] *French*. [SC 1/21/172] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 431, with translation].

259 [1301, October 1]

Letter from [Ralph de Manton ?] to [King Edward I]. [Arrival at Edinburgh; meeting with Mr Thomas de Houghton', the king's engineer, and with a clerk from Thomas Wale, who will report how Wale fared in Rome; the king of France has moved John de Baillol to the castle of Bailleul in Picardy.] Edinburgh. *French*. [SC 1/21/170] [In *SHR*, xxxiv (1955), 132-3].

260 October 11

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons and chamberlains of exchequer. He is greatly surprised that they have sent him so little money; each time some has come, the amount has been far too small. For this reason he has been unable to pay his troops; most of them have now left, and he cannot stop daily desertions from those still with him. The addressees are strongly charged to send all the money they can, as soon as possible. If shortage of money does not prevent him, the king hopes to end the campaign satisfactorily; thus they should ensure that their inefficiency does not force him to withdraw. In fact, the king thinks that he should now be sufficiently supplied from the revenues of last Michaelmas, the fifteenth, the tenth granted by the pope, and from other sources. Because his son is joining him, money for the prince and his company is to be sent direct to the king, and not to Carlisle; however, the garrisons of Dumfries and Lochmaben are to be supplied according to previous arrangements. They are ordered to send victuals to the king.

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So that they may be better advised of the exact amount of money needed, he sends a roll under his seal, giving estimates of his weekly requirements, without including his son's company, of which he does not yet know the number. They are charged on their faith, as they love the king's honour and profit and do not desire his perpetual dishonour, to do their best to ensure that his Scottish business goes well. Dunipace. *French*. [E 159/75, m. 5 d.].

261 October 13

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to John de Drok- [enesford], keeper of the wardrobe. Ralph de Manton has informed John by letter of the state of the king's supplies; John is now ordered to do all he can to make hasty purveyance for the king's stay in Scotland 'this season'. The king wishes John to send details of this purveyance by the bearer, and stresses that it should be great enough to allow the queen and the prince of Wales to stay with the king, and so that the men with him may be at no purveyance except his own. Dunipace. (Postscript) John is to send all the money he can, as he has already been ordered. [There follows a note that the barons of exchequer received this letter after John had left for London.] They reply that the king's letter was delivered at York on 23 Oct., and that, since it was urgent, they opened it and read the king's instructions. They inform the king that, before John left, they had arranged for the purveyance of 5600 qrs. of corn and other supplies. Letters patent have been made to clerks and sheriffs ordering them to purvey these supplies and send them to the king's store at Berwick by Christmas, and authorising them to pay the issues of their counties and of the fifteenth to those from whom the supplies will be taken. *Mainly French*. [E 159/75, m. 27].

262 October 16

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons and chamberlains of exchequer. The king complains that he is still seriously short of money, so that none of his promises to pay his troops have been kept and many men have deserted. This situation grows worse daily. But for lack of money, he would have completed the bridge across the Firth of Forth; he is sure that if he had crossed 'this season' he would have done such exploit against his enemies that his business would have quickly reached a satisfactory

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and honourable conclusion. The addressees are ordered, as they wish to protect the king's person from harm and his campaign from failure, to send as much money as possible, since the king intends to spend the winter in Scotland. Money sent into Scotland is to be sent to the king only, with the following exceptions: to Galloway for the garrisons of Dumfries and Lochmaben and to others guarding that march, and to Earl Patrick, who is at Noef Chastel sur Are. When the queen and the prince of Wales join the king, money is to be sent straight to the king, except as above. Alexander le Convers, clerk, the bearer of this letter, will give further information about the state of the army and the campaign. Dunipace. *French*. [E 159/75, m. 7] [Another copy of this writ is on E 159/75, m. 10, with a note that Alexander delivered it to Philip de Wylugby, chancellor of exchequer, on 25 Oct.].

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Writ from King Edward [I] to the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons and chamberlains of exchequer, complaining of the continuing shortage of money; so many of his troops, both horse and foot, have deserted that he has not enough left to complete his campaign, and is in danger of losing what he had previously won. He is now going to Linliscu to spend the winter, hoping not to lose any more ground. The addressees are to send him as much money as possible in the future, otherwise, by their default, he will be dishonoured for all time. He will not accept the excuse that it is dangerous to transport large quantities of [coin ?]. Also, provisions are very scarce, and must be sent to him. Further information will be given by the bearer of this letter, Walter de Bedwynde, who is to take a reply back telling what steps are being taken to raise the money. Priory of [Emmanuel ? *Almost illegible.*] *French*. [E 159/75, m. 10].

264 October 23

Letter from Edward, prince of Wales, to the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons of exchequer. He has found the castles of Lochmaben and Dumfries feebly garrisoned with troops and lacking in victuals and other provisions, as James de Dalilegh, the bearer, will more fully inform the addressees. They are ordered to remedy this speedily. Given under his privy seal. Wederhale. *French*. [E 159/75, m. 10].

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[Reply by the barons of exchequer to no. 262 above.] They are distressed to hear of the king's hardship. £1000 is being sent at once with Alexander [le Convers]; part of this sum had to be borrowed in York. John de Drokenesford has gone to London to get money from the tenth and other sources. All the sheriffs have been ordered to raise as much money as possible and to buy grain for the king, and they are being constantly urged to expedite this. Collectors of the fifteenth in [7 northern counties] have been ordered to send money to the exchequer as soon as they have raised 100 marks or more. [Describes other measures being taken to raise money. The treasurer made several assignments from the fifteenth to make various payments, including £4000 for the wages of Welshmen who were with Prince Edward in Scotland. In all, £9789 16s 5d was assigned from the first term of the fifteenth, but these assignments have now been cancelled, since this seems the only way to save the royal expedition.] Given under the exchequer seal. *French*. [E 159/75, m. 10].

266 [1301], May-October [*Extract*]

[Wardrobe account book. 22 fos.] To Robert de Barton, clerk of the chancery, assigned with Hugh Gobyon and William de Felton to choose footmen in Northumberland and take them to the king's army at Berwick, for his wages from 29 May-19 July at 18d daily, by his own hands [at Berwick], 78s. To Robert de Farnham, the king's naperer, for a horse bought to carry the king's napery in the war, by his own hands at Kelso, 13s 4d. To William de Felton, for 5 lances bought by him to carry 5 of the king's banners in the war, at Kelso, 10s. To Mr John de Arderne, for the carriage and escort of money from Berwick to Roxburgh at the end of July, by his own hands at Roxburgh, 3s. To John de Okham, clerk, for the carriage of 2000 marks from Berwick to Edinburgh for 3 days, and from there to the king at Peebles for one day, both for the hackneys carrying the money and their guards, by his own hands at Glasgow, 12s 2d. [On 8 Sept. at Bothwell, Reginald *Ingeniator* was paid 2s for a sling bought for the engine of Jedburgh, for which ropes costing 8s were also bought on 12 Sept.] To Nicholas, *cokinus*, for a horse bought by him and delivered to the wardrobe for carrying a tent, by his own hands at Glasgow, 20s. To William Trenchefoill, for 2 great ropes bought for the engine

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of Edinburgh, by his own hands at Edinburgh, 16s 2d. To William de Gretham, monk of Durham, following the king in the war with St Cuthbert's banner, for expenses from 29 June when he left Durham to 8 Oct., by an account with him at Dunipace on 9 Oct., 102s. Sum of the page, £25 10s 7d. [fo. 18 v.]. To Mr Roger Causcy, surgeon, for his labours in healing [*blank*] footmen of the garrison of Stirling following the king and recently wounded near Beverley, by his own hands at Dunipace, 40s. To Benedict de Cantebrig', for 3 large and 2 small ropes bought from him for 2 of the king's engines, by his own hands at Berwick, 5 marks. Sum of the page, £9 11s 5½d. [fo. 19]. [E 101/359/6] [For further payments on these folios to Reginald *Ingeniator*, a woman of Cadisou, Stephen *Ingeniator*, William *Attiliator* and John de Ocham, see vol. iv, 449-50, where they are printed from BM, MS. Add. 7966A, fo. 39 r.-39 v.; see also the payment to Alan de Jeddeworth on fo. 69. Alan's guide is named in E 101/359/6, fo. 18 v. as Simon le Raa, forester of Selkirk, who received 3s expenses and 2s for a saddle bought for the ride. Ibid., fo. 18 gives an account of the king's alms as in vol. iv, 448-9, from the entry dated 22 July at Kelso to that dated 22 Sept. at Bothwell, with only minor variation].

267 [1301], November 30

[Warrant for delivery of a cask of wine from the king's store to Dalswinton castle.] Linlithgow. [C 47/22/9 (140)].

268 1301 [*Extract*]

[Account book of wages for the Scottish war. 12 pp Only the wages of bannerets and their retinues are given here.] To William le Latimer junior, for his own wages at 4s daily, and those of 1 knight at 2s daily and 6 esquires, each at 1s daily, from 20 July, when the horses were valued, until 22 Sept., by an account made with him at Bothwell on that date, £39. (Marginal) He received victuals in part payment from Richard de Bremesgrave at Berwick, to the value of £3 2s. To Hugh Bardolf, for wages of himself, 4 knights and 14 esquires, from 17 July, when the horses were valued, until 11 Oct., when he left the king's army with 3 knights and 11 esquires, £111 16s. To the same for wages of John Carbonel, knight, and 3 esquires, staying in the army after the others left, from 11-31 Oct., by an account made with Carbonel at Linlithgow on 31 Oct., £5 5s. To

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Robert de Scales for himself, 1 knight and 6 esquires, from 11 July, when the horses were valued, until 13 July, £1 16s. To the same for himself, 1 knight and 7 esquires, from 13 July, when the additional horse was valued, until 26 July, £8 9s. To the same for himself, 1 knight and 8 esquires, from 27 July, when the additional horse was valued, until 8 Aug., £9 2s. To the same for himself, 2 knights and 10 esquires, from 9 Aug., when the additional horses were valued, until 29 Aug., when 1 esquire left the king's service, £18. To the same for himself, 2 knights and 9 esquires, from 28 Aug. to 22 Sept., when 2 esquires left the king's army at Bothwell, £20 8s. To the same, for himself, 2 knights and 7 esquires, from 22 Sept. to 3 Oct., when a knight and an esquire left the army, £8 5s. To the same, for himself, 1 knight and 6 esquires, from 3-31 Oct., by an account made with him on 2 Nov., £17 8s. [All rates of pay as for Latimer.] [E 101/9/20].

269 [1301 ?]

Report to Edward [I] on Scottish arguments put forward at the curia to counter the statement of his right to Scotland, which was recently submitted to the pope. *French*. [BM, MS. Cotton Vespasian F vii, fos. 15-16] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 31, with translation].

270 [late 1301 ?]

Memorandum under the privy seal of the terms on which King Edward [I] has received Robert de Brus, the son, into his peace. *French*. [DL 36/1/1] [In *SHR*, xxxiv (1955), 131-2, with commentary and notes; Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 32, with translation].

271 [c. 1296-1301]

Letter from [*blank*] to [*blank*]. Sends by the bearer a transcript of the ordinance concerning the household of the king's sons and the condition (*lestat*) of Gilbert de Clare and Edward Balliol. [He would have sent part of the indenture as promised, but the bishop of Chester ordered him to bring both parts to Bedford, and retained one of them. Apologizes for not acknowledging the addressee's last letter.] *French*. [SC 1/32/134].

272 1300-1 [*Extract*]

[Main items in an account made at Berwick by John de Weston, clerk, for the garrisoning of that town and castle and of other Scottish castles, in

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272 1300-1 [*Extract*] Contd.

a.r. 29 Edward I. 16 pp.] [Wages were paid as follows.] For the Berwick garrison from 20 Nov. to 21 May, £385 16s 6d. For the Roxburgh garrison, £189 2s. For Robert de Hastang, constable of Roxburgh castle, 40 marks. For the Jedburgh garrison, £67 2s. For Richard de Hastang, constable of Jedburgh, 40 marks. [All for the same period.] For the Edinburgh garrison from 27 Nov. to 21 May, £127 4s 8d. To William le Latimer, 200 marks. For 56 men at arms at Berwick, from 21 May to 17 July, £173 17s. For crossbowmen at Berwick, £97 7s 6d, for archers there, £202 5s 8d, and for Mr Reginald, *machinator* there, £1 8s 6d. [All for the same period.] [Total wages for the various elements at Berwick from 18 July to 19 Nov., £565 2s 1d, and for the constable and garrison at Berwick in the same period, £58 17s 1d.] For Robert de Hastang and his troop at Roxburgh, from 24 July to 19 Nov., £208 5s. For archers, crossbowmen and workmen [etc.] there, £79 18 10d. For Richard de Hastang and his troop at Jedburgh, £65 9s. For archers, crossbowmen and workmen there, £43 12s 8d. [All for the same period.] For Hugh de Audleigh, staying in Selkirk forest in the king's service, from 25 Aug. to 30 Oct., £31 5s; for Thomas de Grey serving with him, £3. For Robert de Farnham, from 12 Oct. to 19 Nov., 19s 6d. Expenses of various couriers, £4 4s. To William le Latimer for the keeping of the town and castle of Berwick from 12 June, £22. [Payments were made to workmen for repairs to an unnamed castle, total £19 13s 4d. Weston's own wages from 20 Nov. 1300 to 19 Nov. 1301 were £21 2s 6d. A total of £46 was paid for restoration of lost horses.] Receipts - [A total of £892 7s 5d was received at various times from the exchequer. £46 was received from William le latimer on 25 May, and another £50 on 4 June. A total of £647 8s 10d was received from the wardrobe at various times from 18 July to 20 Oct., including £158 received on 20 July to pay the wages of the Berwick garrison from 21 May to 17 Aug.] Further receipts - From the sheriff of Northumberland on 4 Oct., for payment of the Berwick garrison, £58. From Richard de Hastang, constable of Jedburgh, on 18 Oct., £26 19s. From Robert de Hastang, sheriff of Roxburgh, on 19 Oct., from sale of victuals, £45 10s 9d. From Richard de Bremesgrave, regarding victuals in Berwick, Roxburgh, Jedburgh and Edinburgh, for the arrears

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of a.r. 28 until 25 Nov. 1300, and from then until 2 Mar. 1302 [*sic*], £710 5s 6d. [6 payments were received from the wardrobe between 8 Feb. and 19 July, total, £13 10s 11d. A number of small payments were also made by the wardrobe as arrears of Feb. 1300, for payment of various arrears of wages, total, £26 17s 9d.] Sum total of receipts, £2467 0s 2d. [List of 18 horses valued at Melrose on 13 Oct. 1301, including those of Sir Thomas de Grey and Sir Hugh de Audleigh. List of 14 dead horses; a total of £136 6s 8d was paid for restoration.] Prests - [4 prests to Patrick, earl of Dunbar, for provisions; one undated, others on 18 June and 8 Oct. 1299 and on 16 Jan. 1300, totalling £7 4s 8d.] To Robert de Tony, for expenses in going from Carlisle to the king at Linlithgow, on 30 Oct. 1301, £2. [Various small payments to messengers, etc., but incorporating a payment of £43 14s 3d to Richard de Winton. Total, £58 7s 3d.] Total payments in a.r. 29, £2804 5s 7d. Balance owed to Weston on this account, £337 5s 5d. [E 101/9/9].

273 1300-1

[Payments relating to the Scottish war. 1 m.] To Sir Ralph de Manton, going on the king's behalf from Carlisle to Berwick, for his expenses from 14-19 Nov. 1300, £4 18s. To Sir John de Kingestone for supplies, by hands of Ralph de Midhurst, £20. To Sir Walter de Huntercumbe for his fee and robes, at Westminster on 1 Jan. 1301, 5 marks. To Sir Patrick, son of the earl of Dunbar, as a prest from the king for his sustenance, at Roxburgh in Dec. 1300, 10 marks. To Sir Ralph de Manton, in part payment of debts owed to him by the account made with him on the account roll of the wardrobe in a.r. 28, £34 16s 3d. [E 101/8/30].

274 [1300-1]

Advice by William of Sardinia, official of the court of Canterbury, on the dangers presented by the letter of Pope Boniface VIII, claiming the lordship of Scotland for the Roman church. [C 47/31/15, 16] [3 copies, *temp.* Edward III. In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 29, with translation].

275 [c. 1300-1]

Letter [copy] from the bishop of St Andrews to certain delegates upon the affairs of his diocese and the support of the king of France. [C 47/29/4(19)] [Almost illegible].

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276 [1302, after February 11]

Memorandum that £50 is owed to Richard de Hastang, constable of Jedburgh castle, for wages due to himself and 6 esquires for the whole of a.r. 29 and a.r. 30 Edward I, up to 11 Feb. 1302. Witnessed by John de Weston. [E 101/11/16(69)].

277 [1302, after February 14]

Memorandum that Sir John de Kingstone, constable of Edinburgh castle, is owed £151 14s 3½d in the wardrobe from his account for a.r. 29 and 30 Edward I, up to 14 Feb. 1302. [E 101/11/20(23)].

278 [1302], February 19

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. It was ordained that the chancellor of Scotland [William de Bevercotes] should reside there, and receive 200 marks each year. The chancellor has not heard of this money, to his surprise. Requests that the chancellor be supplied with victuals and other things, so that he will not have to apply to the king, and that he have a certain assignment for the arrears due to him. Also asks the addressee to send an indenture by which the Irish undertook to send men at arms and footmen to the king, together with the names of the men at arms and the number of foot-soldiers who will stay to garrison the castles and towns held by the king in Scotland. Killom. *French*. [SC 1/32/135].

279 March 17

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to John de Drokeneford, keeper of the wardrobe. Since the houses and walls of the castle of Berwick need to be repaired, John is ordered to have this carried out in accordance with the advice of Rauf de Mantoun, the king's cofferer, who has inspected them. Boterwick. *French*. [E 159/75, m. 16 d.].

280 April 30

Notarial instrument attesting that on this date, Bertrand Grymeward appeared before King Edward [I], and said that he and his colleague Philip Martel brought letters patent of Philip [IV], dealing with the ratification of the truce of Anyers [Asnières]. [Records a verbal protest made by John de Benestede, at the king's instance, against the inclusion of John de Bayllol and the Scots in these letters as Philip's allies; since the Scots have done serious damage against the truce, they must not be included

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in it, nor must it benefit them.] Chapel of Devizes castle. *Mainly French*. [C 47/29/5(1)] [In Prynn, *Records*, iii, 876-7].

281 [before 1302, April]

Letter from [John de St John ?] to [blank]. The lands which Patrick Trumpe and Maud de Carrig' held in his bailiwick were taken into the king's hand by Sir Michael de Hartecla, then sheriff of Cumberland, because they were with the king's enemies in the first Scottish war, and have remained with them ever since. The lands are in the town of Kyrkelemyton near the Solewath' and are held in chief, rendering 16s of cornage annually, by equal portions, to the king's *chekere* at Carlisle. To these lands also belongs a third part of the advowson of the church of Kirkelemytone. Patrick's lands in the writer's bailiwick are worth 4 marks annually, and those of Maud 4 marks. A dower in the town of Levintone belonging to these lands and worth 20s annually has come into the king's hands by the death of the lady of Pavely, since the war in Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/31/112] [See vol. ii, nos. 1302-3].

282 1302 June 30

Memorandum that John de Kingstone, sheriff of Edinburgh, and Archibald de Livingstone, sheriff of Linlithgow, have received the sum of £100 12s 10d from John de Weston, clerk, which was owed to them for building works at Linlithgow. Witnessed and sealed by Kingstone and Livingstone. Linlithgow. [E 101/684/53(5)].

283 July 14

Receipt by Robert Hastang, sheriff of Roxburgh, for £200 received from John de Weston, which was sent from the exchequer for building works at Selkirk. Berwick. [E 101/684/53(8)].

284 [1298-1302], July 14

Letter from Aymer de Valance, lord of Montinak', to John de Langetone, chancellor. Certifies that Sir Stephen de Appeltreffeld is in his company on the king's service in Scotland, and requests a protection for him as for others in the king's service to be delivered to the bearer, since Sir Stephen must shortly go to the south of England, where he is impleaded, and will suffer loss without this protection. Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/27/170].

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285 [1302, July 19]

Instructions for the making of writs ordering Robert de Clifford and others to bring troops from northern England to Scotland when required. *French*. [C 47/22/2(19)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 181-2, with translation, dated 1297].

286 August 13

Letter from Pope Boniface [VIII] to the bishops of Scotland, ordering them to use every effort to promote peace with Edward [I]. Anagni. [SC 7/7/14] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 942; Theiner, *Monumenta*, no. 371].

287 August 13

Letter from Pope Boniface [VIII] to [Robert Wishart], bishop of Glasgow, expressing surprise at reports that the bishop is encouraging the Scots against Edward [I]. In his desire to bring about peace, the pope has sent letters to all the prelates of Scotland, to which the bishop is strictly enjoined to give heed. Anagni. [SC 7/7/6] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 942; Theiner, *Monumenta*, no. 372. SC 7/8/5 is a duplicate].

288 [1302], August 16

Letter from John de St John to John de Langeton, chancellor. Requests letters of protection for Sir William de Cardeyk, who has been in his company in Scotland since they first came there, for his return to England. William is empled before Roger Brabazon and the other justices of the bench at the suit of John Maunsel, and had a day to appear before them on the octave [1 July] of St John the Baptist last, when the writer was with the king in London, having left William in the vale of Anand for the greater security of the march. The writer accordingly entered an essoin for William, and requests a writ to the court as warranty for this essoin. Little Dalton. *French*. [SC 1/27/136].

289 [1302, June - August]

Letter from John Gubaud, [sheriff of Lincoln], to John de Langeton, chancellor. The chancellor instructed him to hasten the purveyance of victuals which he was recently ordered to make for the Scottish war. [The purveyance can be readily made, but John de Drokenesford and others ordered that sheriffs and bailiffs should take nothing without immediate payment at market prices, and the sheriff cannot pay for the victuals.] *French*. [SC 1/27/15].

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290 [1302], September 8

Draft safeconduct until All Saints next for Adam le Chapeleyn, Lamial [*illegible*], Rachel de Argeil, Katherine de Argeyl, Padok de Argeyl, Henri le clerk de Fory, Dovenald de Meneteh, Aleyn de Wedale, Arthur [*illegible*], William Holly de Anegous, Moris de Scacerie, Lucas de Argeyl, Adam de Nidesdale, Laurence le Keu, and Heyne de [*illegible*]. They were with Marie, queen of Man, who died at London, and are now returning home. Arundel. *French*. [C 202/H/4(31)] [Faded].

291 [1302], September 11

Draft privy seal writ from [King Edward I] to William le Latymer. [Orders him to remain where he is, despite earlier letters summoning him to parliament at Westminster at Michaelmas next.] Brembre. Same to William le Latimer senior, Robert de Clifford, John de Segrave, Alexander de Balliolo, Walter de Huntercombe, Edmund de Hastings. *French*. [SC 1/61/5(ii)] [See *Cal. Close R.* 1296-1302, 599].

292 [1302], September 14-15 [*Extract*]

[Draft of 9 privy seal writs of Edward I.] (iii) 14 Sept. To Walter de Glouc', escheator south of Trent. Sir John de St John, the elder, is dead, and since the king is much bound to him, Walter is to take nothing until the king speaks to him at the next parliament at Westminster on the morrow [14 Oct.] of St Edward. Muchelam. *French*. (iv) 14 Sept. Memorandum to make a similar writ to Richard de Haveryng', escheator north of Trent [and to Peter de Donewico, escheator in Scotland and his lieutenant *struck through*], and to all sheriffs, bailiffs and other ministers in Scotland. Muchelam. *French*. (vii) 14 Sept. To Sir Thomas Paynell'. Acknowledges receipt of his letters telling of the death of his lord, John de St John the elder. The king is much grieved at this, and has ordered his escheators [etc., as above]. The office of warden (*la garde*) entrusted to John in Scotland should be held by John's son, as sufficiently and surely as possible, as it was held by John, until further orders. Muchelam. *French*. (ix) 15 Sept. To John de Drok[enesford]. Since Sir John de St John is dead, and Sir Thomas Paynell has asked the king to provide him with cloths of gold, he should aid Sir Thomas with these and other things as shall seem good, until St John be brought to Hampshire where he will be buried; the cloths

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292 [1302], September 14-15 [*Extract*] Contd.
are to be sent to Scotland by one of his men. Hurst'.
French. [SC 1/13/183].

293 [1302], September 18
Draft writs from King [Edward I] to John de Segrave
and Ralph [de Manton], cofferer. [Segrave is ordered
to receive 2 valets serving the king in Scotland
until Christmas, and to act at his discretion for the
keeping of the country. Manton is to stay in
Scotland till he has completed his business there.]
Woodecherch. *French*. [SC 1/14/47] [In Stevenson,
Documents, ii, 445-6, with translation].

294 [1302], September 21
Letter from [Walter de Langton, treasurer ?] to
[*blank*]. [Instructions about a writ of *oyer et*
terminer concerning a trespass done against Sir
Adam de Hodeleston', who was in the king's service
in Scotland and under his protection in a.r. 27 and
28, at the time of the trespass.] Sanctum Edmundum
[Bury St Edmunds]. [SC 1/28/208] [See *Cal. Pat. R.*
1301-7, 86].

295 [1302], September 24
Writ from King [Edward I] to Walter de Langton,
bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, [treasurer].
[Contains detailed instructions about the king's
affairs in Scotland.] St Radegunde. *French*. [SC 1/
13/109] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 446-7, with
translation].

296 [1302], September 25
Draft letter from King [Edward I] to [Walter Langton],
bishop of Chester, [treasurer]. [Has ordered his
escheators not to touch the lands and wardships
assigned to John de St John for his lifetime.
Proposed appointment of John Bottetourte to succeed
St John in Scotland.] St Radegunde. *French*. [SC 1/
13/110] [Calendared in *SHR*, xxiv (1927), 325-6].

297 September
Names of those sworn at London and Odiham for the
parliament to treat concerning Scotland. *French*.
[E 39/5/3] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 240-1].

298 [1302], October 2 [*Extract*]
[Pleas before William de Ormesby, justice in co.
Durham, in a.r. 30 Edward I.] Thomas Chaunceler
of Cambhus complains that Robert de Hilton,
king's officer, arrested him at Preston near
Jarewe on the Saturday after Martinmas [16 Nov.]

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298 [1302], October 2 [*Extract*] Contd.
1297, imprisoned him in Durham castle for a month
thereafter until he found sufficient surety for him-
self, and confiscated his horses and armour [total
value, 18 marks], whereby he suffered damages of
£200. Robert came and admitted he had done this,
because at that time Thomas was staying with
William Douglas the king's enemy, and order was
given throughout the bishopric that Thomas should
be arrested whenever he entered the liberty; so that
when Robert, then bailiff, found Thomas in flight
at Tynemouth, he imprisoned him and detained his
goods until Thomas found surety. Thomas said that
he was in truth in service with William Douglas at
the time of peace and was accused (*rectatus*),
wherefore he went to the bishopric and found
sufficient surety there, and that afterwards Robert
arrested and imprisoned him from personal malice.
[Both parties asked that inquiry be made throughout
the country, and the sheriff was ordered to hold an
inquisition. On the above date Robert appeared
against Thomas in this plea, and Thomas did not
come, so that he and his pledges to prosecute were
put in mercy, and Robert was dismissed *sine die*.]
[Just. Itin. 1/226, m. 4 d.].

299 October 19
Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to James de
Dalilegh. The king wishes William de Ponton, who
has been in his service in the company of John de
St John in Scotland, to stay in the castle of
Lochmaben. Dalilegh is ordered to value the horses
of Ponton and the men at arms there that are well
enough equipped for service. He is also to pay
Ponton and the men at arms what wages they should
get in advance, as has been paid to others in a
similar position. Westminster. [E 101/10/20(3)].

300 October 24
Letter from [*blank*] to King Edward [I]. Certifies that
William de Stopham, son of William de Stopham, is on
the king's service in Scotland in the writer's com-
pany, and will remain there until other orders are
received concerning him and others on the king's
service in that company. Roxburgh. *French*. [SC 1/
21/179].

301 October 25
Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to James de
Dalilegh, his clerk. Since the king was bound to
the executors of John de St John for £100, as the

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wages due to St John and his men at arms in the king's service in Scotland from 10 June to 31 Aug. 1302, he orders Dalilegh to pay this sum to Thomas Paignel, or the bearer of this letter, out of the issues of Scotland and other issues pertaining to the king in those parts. Allowance for this sum will be made in Dalilegh's account. Westminster. [E 101/684/44(16)] [Receipt by Paignel for 60 marks from Dalilegh as part payment, dated 12 June 1303 at Buittle in Galloway. E 101/684/44(15). Another receipt for £40, dated 20 Jan. 1304, at Berwick. E 101/684/44(17)].

302 October 30

[Indenture listing the documents taken by W. de Grenefeld, chancellor, to the treaty of Amiens.] Westminster. [C 47/29/5(2)] [See below, no. 332].

303 December 16

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to John de Jarom, clerk, ordering him to deliver the victuals in his charge at the king's store at Ayr for the benefit of the garrison of that castle. This he is to do with the advice and counsel of the earl of Dunbar, on which he is always to act regarding the victuals. Linlithgow. [E 101/684/46(5)].

304 December 17

Receipt by Alexander de Balliol, lord of Cavers, for £10 owed him by the king for keeping the castle of Selkirk from 1 Sept. to 25 Dec. 1301, and for a further £25 for the same from 25 Dec. 1301 to 26 May 1302; these sums were received from Mr John de Weston. Roxburgh. [E 101/10/3(6)].

305 [1302, November - December ?]

[Names of men at arms staying in the garrisons of Scottish castles. 2 ms.] In the castle of Linlithgow. Sir William de Felton has 15 covered horse, of which 1 is for [his] service. Sir Archebald de Levyngeston, 10. Sir Adam de Swynebourne, 4, of which 1 is for [his] service. Sir Edmund Foliot, 3. Sir John de Fulbourne, 3. Sir Laurence de la Ryvere, 3. Sir John de Luda, 3. [Sir Nicholas de Scotevill, 3, Sir Robert de Cantilupo, 2, and 3 from the knights of William de Rythre, all noted as having not yet come.] William Byset, 5. [4 others, named, with 1 man each.] Each knight takes 2s and each valet 12d daily, excepting Levyngeston's men, for whom he takes a lump sum at a fixed rate (*certum in grosso*).

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[Names of 5 more men with 1 each, at 8d daily, and of 16 sergeants at arms, including Peter de Lybaud, each at 12d daily.] For service for lands held in Scotland - From the earl of Warwick, 3 men at arms. (Marginal - they have not come.) John la Ware, 1; Thomas de Umframvill, 1 (not come); Henry Touk, Robinet le Taillor and John Heiward, 1. Total, 6, who will stay at their own costs. Total of men at arms, 85; lacking 12. Also 100 footmen who are workmen completing the castle. In the garrison of Edinburgh. Sir John de Kingestone, 1 knight and 9 other men at arms, for whom he takes a fixed sum. [12 named *soldarii* at 10d each daily, 2 named sergeants at arms at 12d.] Service for lands in Scotland - Robert fitz Walter, 2; Kyngestone, 3; Sir Robert de Tony, 2; Sir Peter de Malo Lacu, 3; Sir William de Cantilupo, 2 (not come); Sir Robert de Scales, Sir Walter de Mouncey and Sir John de Merk, 1 each. Total 17 [*sic*], at their own costs, also 2 from Sir Adam de Welle, who stay in the castle of Yestre and will ride in Kyngeston's company at his command. Total of 41 men at arms [*sic*]; lacking 2. Footmen - An *attillator*, a carpenter, a smith and *garcon*, a watchman, 20 balisters and 20 footmen taking daily wages as before at the time of truce. Castle of Terres [Carstairs]. Sir Walter de Burghdon, 10 men at arms. [20 named *soldarii*, including Peter de Lybertone, and 40 footmen, all at rates of pay as in vol. ii, no. 1321(6).] For lands in Scotland - Sir Walter de Teye, 3; Sir John fil' Marmeduc, 2 (not come); Sir Fulc fil' Warin, 2 (not come); John Spring, Robert le Conestable and John de Geytone, 1 each. Total of men at arms, 40. Kirkintilloch. Sir William Fraunceys, 3 covered horse; Sir John de Gymmynges, 2; Sir Henry de Pynkeny, 3. [19 men at arms, including Thomas de Rameseye and Gilbert de Meneteth. Total, 27. 2 smiths, a watchman, an *attillator*, 19 balisters and 19 archers, all named.] 20 archers chosen by Sir William Fraunceys at Linlithgow, whose names he has. Total of footmen and officers, 64. Town of Berwick. Sir Edmund de Hasting', 6, for whom he takes a fixed sum. Sir John de Newengham, 2; Mr John de Weston, 4; Seitann Mar, *socius*, Robert de Evencle and Richard Walraunt, 1 each; John de Pencatlan, 1. Sir John Burdoun has 5 men at arms for keeping the sheriffdom. Berwick castle, 4 men of John de Segrave, at full wages. Total, 25, of

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whom 20 suffice for the garrisons, and 5 to ride with Segrave. [8 balisters and 8 footmen in the castle, 40 balisters and 140 footmen in the town, balisters at 3d and archers at 2d daily.] [m. 1]. Segrave - [Details of his company as in vol. ii, no. 1321(14).] Total of 53 men at arms assigned to stay and ride with Segrave. Roxburgh castle. Sir Robert de Hastang, 10, for whom he takes a fixed sum. Latimer - [Details of men in his company, as in vol. ii, no. 1321(11), total, 38. Footmen, as Edinburgh.] Jedburgh castle. Sir Richard de Hastang, 5 men at arms, for whom he takes a fixed sum, and 1 for his lands in Scotland. [Footmen as Edinburgh, but with only 10 balisters and 10 footmen.] Castle and forest of Selkirk. Sir Alexander de Balliolo, 30 men at arms. [Footmen as Jedburgh.] Dumfries and Lochmaben. Sir John de St John has 20 men at arms in these garrisons, at 12d daily. [Footmen - Each garrison as Edinburgh but with 20 balisters and 30 footmen.] Men at arms assigned to stay at Lochmaben and ride in St John's company. From his own retinue, 52; from that of Sir Robert de Clifford, 10 (not yet come); a sergeant, [named], 1; all at the king's wages. For lands in Scotland - St John, 10; Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, 10; [Robert de Clifford, 3, Henry de Percy, 3, John de Botetourte, 4, William de Ferariis, 3, Alan la Zouche, 3, all not yet come]. Total of men at arms assigned to St John, 98; lacking 25. Bothwell castle. From Sir Aymer de Valence, for lands in Scotland, 12. From Sir fil' Pagan [sic], for the same, 2; from Sir Walter de Bello Campo for the same, 2. [Castles and sherifffdoms of Peebles and Ayr, as vol. ii, no. 1324(6, 11).] Total of men at arms assigned to stay in these Scottish garrisons, 507; lacking 50. [E 101/17/29] [See below, no. 345].

306 [1302]

Petition to the king from John de Hastings, showing that he is one of the heirs of King Alexander [III], and that he ought to have his *pourparty* of the partible lands of Tynedale and Penrith of which Alexander died seised. In the past, John pursued his claim to these lands after they had come into the king's seisin, and until war disrupted the pursuance of his claims. He now asks the king to deal with this matter and to cause him to have his right to these lands according to the law. (Endorsed) The lands are not in the king's hands. Therefore he shall do what seems necessary to him. [SC 8/322, no. E547]

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[For Hastings' claim in 1293, see *Durham Registrum*, iii, 14-16].

307 [1302 ?]

Arguments to prove that John de Balliol and the Scots may not rightfully be allies of the king of France, and cannot be included in any truces or treaties between France and England. London. *French*. [E 39/4/11] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 250-61].

308 [1297-1302]

Letter from Henry de Pynkeny to John de Langeton, chancellor. Since he has gone to Scotland in the king's service, he asks for letters of protection for himself and Nicholas de Okle, one of his valets, who has gone with him, and that his attorney Walter de Pateshull, the bearer of these, may receive the letters. *French*. [SC 1/27/115].

309 [1297-1302]

Letter from Ralph Pyppard to John de Langethon', chancellor. Has gone to Scotland at the king's command, and requests a grant of a protection for himself and his men who are going with him, in England and Ireland, and that Adam de Hungerford, the bearer, be received as his attorney in a plea in co. Wilts. [Details given.] *French*. [SC 1/27/121].

310 [1297-1302]

Letter from John de St John to John de Langeton, chancellor. Requests letters of protection for Thomas de Bethum, who is with him in Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/27/135].

311 [1297-1302]

Letter from John de Segrave to John de Langedone, chancellor. Certifies that Gilbert de Coudray of Trennz [unidentified] is going to Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/27/147] [Damaged].

312 [1297-1302]

Letter from John de Segrave to John de Langeton', chancellor. Requests that letters of protection be delivered to his bachelor Sir James de Hele, who came with him to Scotland. Asks the chancellor to tell the king that the writer's knights who are in the war with him are under action for debts, and that he asks for writs of respite of debts for those who are with him where he now is. *French*. [SC 1/27/148].

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313 [1297-1302]

Letter from John de Segrave to [John de Langeton], chancellor. Certifies that Sir Thomas de Neville is going with him in this journey to Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/27/149].

314 [1298-1302]

Letter from Brian le fuiz Alayn to John de Langeton, chancellor. Apologises for not coming to see him personally, but he must go hastily to the lord bishop. His men are in the war in Scotland, where he will return very soon. Asks for letters of protection for himself and his men in Scotland, and namely for Brian le Waleys and Geoffrey du Mareys, and that these be sent back by the bearer, since the writer will not be staying beyond this day. *French*. [SC 1/26/180].

315 [1298-1302]

Letter from H[enry] de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, to John de Langeton, chancellor. Asks for letters of protection for Sir Richard de Sutton' and Sir Giles de Trumpyngton' who are of his household, and about to go with him to Scotland. [SC 1/27/62].

316 [c. 1298-1302]

Letter from Robert le fiiz Roger to John de Langeton', chancellor. Sir Thomas le Grey is in his company in the garrison of Berwick by the king's command. Requests a protection for him so that he may not be impleaded while on the king's service. *French*. [SC 1/26/187].

317 [c. 1298-1302]

Letter from Robert le fiiz Roger to John de Langeton', chancellor. Requests protections and writs of respite of debts for Sir Hugh Gobyoun, his bachelor, and for Roger le fiiz Rauf, Thomas de Brockeefeld', German de Brockeefeld' and John de Rodoum, who are in his company on the king's service in the garrison of Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/26/188].

318 [c. 1299-1302].

Letter from Walter de Gillingg' to [Walter de Langton, treasurer ?]. Asks that the bearer of this *cedula* be admitted in his place to receive an accounting concerning the present war, since the illness which has detained him now compels him to seek his native air. If the writer can find anyone who will credit him with 40s to discharge his expenses, asks that this sum be paid to that person and held against the writer's wages. [SC 1/48/29].

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319 [c. 1301-2]

Letter from John Bordon, sheriff and keeper of Berwick, to John de Langeton, chancellor. John de Newenham stays in the garrison of the town of Berwick by the king's command, and is the writer's lieutenant there, because the king has sent the writer to stay in the forest of Selkirk with part of his garrison. Newenham is impleaded at the bench and elsewhere in England, and his protection expired at All Saints last. Asks the king's protection for him, so that he will not lose by his stay in that country on the king's service. *French*. [SC 1/26/124].

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320 [1303 ?], February 21

Writ from King Edward [1] to Ralph de Manton, cofferer. The king has commanded Thomas de Mazhum to put himself in the company of John de St John, so that John can render an account with him regarding what the king has charged him to do in Scotland. Orders Manton to direct Mazhum to prosecute these matters, and to assist him in every way possible for the better implementation of the order. Given under the great seal. [E 101/371/21 (36)].

321 [before 1303, March 26]

Letter from John de Drokenesford, treasurer of the wardrobe, to Mr William de Grenefeud, chancellor. The king does not know how the purveyances of victuals for his journey to Scotland, lately ordained to be made by the sheriff of Essex and Hertford and others in these counties, are being made. It has been accordingly ordained that Henry de Sutton', clerk, bearer of this letter, shall supervise the sheriff and the others, hasten the purveyances, and inform the king of what has been done and how the matter is being dispatched, since the king has it much at heart. Requests a commission and sufficient warrant for Henry. *French*. [SC 1/28/68] [For writ of aid for Sutton, see *Cal. Pat. R.* 1301-7, 129].

322 1302, October 26 - 1303, April 7

Names of those sworn to treat in parliament concerning Scottish affairs. *Mainly French*. [E 39/100/113] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 236-9. See above, no. 297].

323 [1302-1303, April 21]

Letter from Paen de Tybotot to Adam de Osegoteby.

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323 [1302-1303, April 21] Contd.

Because of his journey to Scotland, he requests aid in obtaining protections and respite from the aid to marry the king's daughter, since he understands that such writs are being commonly granted. Asks a similar writ for Sir Simon de Cokefeud. *French*. [SC 1/28/40] [See *Cal. Chanc. Rolls Various 1277 - 1326*, 86].

324 [1303], April 25

Letter from [John de Droxford and John de Banstead] to [William de Greenfield, chancellor]. The king has ordered them to ordain that 120 slingers (*lengatores*) should come from the forest of Sherwood in co. Nottingham to the war in Scotland, in addition to the footmen who will come from that county. They request the addressee to assign the sheriff and William de Dogmaresfeld, keeper of that forest, by letters patent under the great seal, to chose the slingers from the forest and elsewhere in the county, and to assign the bearer of this letter [Raymond de Ryuncio] to lead them to Roxburgh, so that they are there at the term assigned for the arrival of the other footmen from that county. For this, and for paying the slingers' wages, the writers send the bearer to whom they have specially enjoined this matter, which the king has much at heart. York. [SC 1/29/27] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1301-7*, 136].

325 May 1

Letter from John de Botetourte, justice of Galloway and keeper of Lochmaben and Dumfries, to James de Dalilegh, king's clerk in those parts. On the king's behalf, he orders Dalilegh to pay the wages of 50 men at arms, of which 6 are knights, 26 crossbowmen, 80 archers, 2 workmen, 2 porters, 2 carpenters and 2 artillery surveyors, from 1 May 1303 for as long as they stay in the castles of Dumfries and Lochmaben, where they have been ordered to remain. He also orders him to account with John de St John, banneret, for wages due to himself, his 2 bachelors and 12 esquires, from 13 Dec. 1302 to Apr. 1303, and with Richard Siward for the wages of himself, his bachelors and 8 esquires, staying for the keeping of Lochmaben castle, from 1 Nov. to 13 Dec. 1302. Dalilegh will have due allowance for these payments in his account. Lochmaben. [E 101/10/20(5)].

326 [1303], May 3

Letter from P[eter] de Donewyco to W[illiam] de Grenefeud, chancellor. [Details of provision by the

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towns of Loo, Portpihan and others in Cornwall and Somerset of a ship for the king's war in Scotland.] Exeter. [SC 1/28/59] [See vol. ii, no. 1357].

327 May 13

[Writ, return and inquisition concerning the arrest of Gregory de Gorton, merchant. 3 ms.] (i) Privy seal writ to John des Lisle, ordering him to explain why he made this arrest. At Alnwick, on [above date]. (ii) [John replies, quoting this writ.] When the bishop of Chester, treasurer, and the writer were going towards Scotland before Christmas last, they heard that a foreign ship had been driven by tempest to Newcastle. The bishop ordered him to go there and inquire whence the ship came, and if he were to find a Scot or other enemy, to arrest them and their goods. The writer found by inquisition [attached] that the ship came from Lubyk and was freighted to go to Aberdeen, and that Gregory, John le Mercer de Pert' and William de Edinburgh, Scots, were aboard when it arrived in the port, but took themselves privily out of the ship and were then arrested in Newcastle on 11 Dec. Their goods [total value, £11 18s 5½d] and other Scottish goods worth £34 8s 10d were confiscated by the mayor and bailiffs, who also guard the Scots, until the king sends his command. *Both French*. [E 101/11/10].

328 [1303, May] 19

Letter from [William Servat, citizen of London], to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. [Sends details of the theft by Flemings at sea of 14 bales of spices in a ship of Dover, a league from that town.] The quickest remedy against such thefts would be to seize the goods of Flemings in England. These goods were bought to be sent to Scotland for the king's wardrobe. Encloses a letter from John de Drogenesford with whom it might please the chancellor to speak. London. *French*. [SC 1/28/55A] [Damaged. Formerly sewn to SC 1/28/55, a letter from Robert de Burgherssch' to the same, on the same subject].

329 [1303, c. May 27]

Letter from John de Boutetourt to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. The king granted his peace to Bernard Darreyns for the murder of a man in Yorkshire. Testifies that Bernard has been and still is in the service of the king in Scotland in the writer's company. Requests a writ to the sheriff of

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York to cause the king's peace to be proclaimed, in accordance with the king's charter (*chartre*). *French*. [SC 1/28/51] [For the pardon, see *Cal. Pat. R.* 1301-7, 142].

330 [1303], June 14

Letter from [John de Banstead] to [William de Greenfield, chancellor]. Certifies that Thomas de Richemond, who is on the king's service in Scotland in the writer's company, has appointed Reynerus de Cotum as his attorney in an assize of novel disseisin which Thomas arraigned before Adam de Crokedayk' and Henry de Sutton, justices of assize in co. Cumberland, concerning a tenement in Corkeby in that county. Requests letters of attorney under the great seal to be drawn up for Thomas Clackmannan. [SC 1/28/96].

331 [1303 ?], June 17

Letter from [the treasurer ?] to [James de Dalilegh ?]. The letter which the addressee sent to John de Drokenesford ... and the writer's companions of exchequer arrived at John's departure from York; [before it came], the writer and his companions had sent all the money they had to the king. [They have already sent the addressee money, after Sir John Botetourte left him to go to the king, and they question his need for more.] Nevertheless, they have ordered the sheriff of Cumberland to pay the remnant of his account and the subsequent issues of his office to the exchequer without delay. The collectors of the fifteenth in that county have been ordered to pay any money they have in hand, in excess of sums to be paid for corn taken to the king's store, to the addressee for the garrisons of Dumfries and Lochmaben. The sheriff and his fellow-collector of the aid for the marriage of the king's daughter are to do likewise. Asks the addressee to send a receipt for these sums by the octave of St John [1 July] ... *French*. [SC 1/48/164] [Faded].

332 August 7

List of documents concerning France and Scotland which Mr Robert de Pykering, one of the envoys sent to France, delivered on this date to Philip de Wylgheby, chancellor of exchequer. *French*. [C 54/120, m. 5 d.] [In Palgrave, *Ancient Kalendars*, iii, 104-8; *Cal. Close R.* 1302-7, 105-6. See above, no. 302].

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333 August 20

Receipt by Fulk fitz Warin for 6 qrs. corn received from the king's store by prests to be answered for in the wardrobe at the will of the keeper; Richard de Bremesgrave delivered these victuals, by order of Aymer de Valence, the king's lieutenant. Edinburgh. [E 101/10/3(1)].

334 August 30

Letter from Aymer de Valence, lord of Mountinak', captain of the army and lieutenant of the king south of Forth, and Robert le fuiz Paegn, to the constable and marshal of the army and keeper of the wardrobe. Since the king has assigned them to receive services in the parts where they are from those who owe service, they certify that Sir John de Maundeville performed his service for 2 knights' fees in person (*par soun corps*), and by Robert de Maundeville and [Osebern de Willone ?], esquires, and they request full acquittance for him. Inverkip. *French*. [SC 1/31/33].

335 September 2

Letter from John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, to Mr William de Grenefeud, chancellor. The bishop of London has granted £200 to Thomas Broun, the king's poulterer, to make the king's purveyance for the Scottish war; this is to be paid from the tenth granted to the king by Pope Boniface VIII as soon as Thomas has the king's special letters to the bishop concerning receipt of this sum. Requests accordingly that the king's letters be made for Thomas in the form of a bill enclosed in these presents, as the bishop has requested. London. [SC 1/28/66] [Formerly sewn to SC 1/28/66A, a draft of 2 royal letters. (i) To the bishop of London, Mr Bartholomew de Ferentino and Mr John Bonichi of Siena, Bartholomew's commissary, collectors of the tenth, ordering them to pay the £200 to Broun from the next sums raised by them. (ii) A receipt for this sum, by the hands of Thomas Broun].

336 September 2

Letter from Aymer de Valence, lord of Montignac, the king's lieutenant south of Forth, to Mr John de Weston, king's clerk. Orders him to account with the men at arms, both barons, knights and esquires, who are staying in the writer's company on the king's service, for all the time they have stayed in his company. He is to deduct from their wages

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what they have received in prests for victuals from Randolph de Benton, clerk, and is to make bills for them for the remainder and also for sums due for restoration of lost horses. Berwick. [E 101/10/3(4)].

337 [1303], November 21

Letter from John Boutetourt' to William de Grenefeld, chancellor. John le Mercer of Boltone, who has dwelt long in the king's service in Scotland, has the king's letter under the privy seal (*la targe*) for a charter of his peace, which letter was purchased when Sir John de Langeton' was chancellor. Because he was on the king's service in Scotland, he could not then obtain the charter. Asks that William de Grenefeld receive the king's letter, even though it does not date from his time as chancellor, and that John may have his charter, as the chancellor can well see that this was the king's wish and command. Witnesses that John le Mercer could not have purchased this charter because of his stay in Scotland on the king's service. Dumfries. *French*. [SC 1/28/52] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1301-7, 201].

338 [1303], November 21

Letter from R[ichard de Gravesend], bishop of London, collector of the tenth, and John Bonichi of Siena, commissary of Mr Bartholomew de Ferentino, canon of London, to the prior and convent of St Katherine without Lincoln, sub-collectors. For the urgent need of the king and the expedition of his war in Scotland, which he hopes shortly to bring to a happy conclusion, they intend to assign £500 to the king, to be received by the addressees from the part of the tenth which relates to him. If they omit or neglect to fulfil this, the prior and greater men of the convent are, by these letters, under the greater excommunication. In the levy and collection of the tenth entrusted to them for the third year, they should proceed with all haste and rigour, by excommunication, suspension and interdict, accepting no excuses or delays. They should deliver [the £500], as quickly as it can be levied, to whoever has the sealed acquittance of the writers. London. [SC 1/48/72] [Transcript].

339 November 31 [sic]

Writ from King Edward [I] to Mr Bartholomew de Ferentino, canon of London, collector of the tenth imposed on the English church by Pope Boniface

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VIII for three years, together with the bishop of London, deputed by the pope. [Need of money for Scotland; to be delivered to John de Droxford, keeper of the wardrobe.] Dunfermline [SC 1/12/184] [As *Cal. Close R.* 1302-7, 113].

340 1303 [*Extract*]

[Roll of horses of the king's household, valued in the Scottish war in a.r. 31 Edward I.] 21 May - Horses of Hugh Bardolf, 3 knights and 15 horsemen. 31 May - Horses of Robert de Monthalt, 2 knights and 12 horsemen. 10 July - Horses of Alexander de Balliol, 1 knight and 11 horsemen. 30 Aug. - Horses of William de Ferrers, 1 knight and 4 horsemen. 2 Sept. - Horses of Richard Pereres, knight of Theobald de Verdun, his brother and 1 horseman. [A total of 117 horses are valued on this roll.] [E 101/612/8].

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Letter from Walter Bacon, clerk, to W[illiam de Greenfield], chancellor. At the command of Robert del la Warde, steward of the king's household, he appointed Richard le Rus of Barton as constable of the ship of Barton, in the king's name. Asks that Richard now have what is due to him for service in the war in Scotland. [SC 1/7/31].

342 [c. 1298-1303]

Letter from Robert de Tateshale to Ralph de Manton. Asks to be sent the news of the court, as fully as Manton can enquire, and especially of the messengers who have come from France with the news from Flanders, and from Scotland. [Discusses a case against Sir Hamo in the court of arches.] *French*. [SC 1/48/111].

343 [1300-3]

Letter from Duncan de Karr, rector of the church of Bothwell, to Ralph de Manton, [cofferer of the wardrobe]. [Excuses his absence.] As to the writer's right to his church, he informs Manton that William de Moravia [of Bothwell] submitted voluntarily to the king at Aberdeen after the first war of Scotland, and did homage at Berwick. Then, with other Scottish magnates, he went by the king's command to England. Though others were later allowed to return, he stayed in England during the war, rather than have any dealings with the king's enemies by returning home, and at last died near

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Durham. His heirs forfeited the right of succession, but he himself did not suffer forfeiture in his life, nor die dispossessed. Indeed, he conferred many lands and churches while he was in England, [and in one case where the king himself was concerned he supported William's right to an advowson at Lilleford, diocese of Lincoln, and revoked his own presentation]. The writer also reminds Manton that William de Dumfries attempted unlawfully to institute Manton in the church of Bothwell, when he had no right to do so. Asks Manton to consider these things, and to allow him to hold the church in peace, [SC 1/63/65] [Faded and partly illegible. See vol. ii, no. 1023, *Cal. Pat. R. 1292-1301*, 184, 428, 444].

344 1301-3

[Bill of weekly wages for building Linlithgow castle. 1 m.] [C 47/3/51(5)] [Draft of E 101/482/20-21; see vol. iv, no. 1786].

345 [1302-3 ?] [Extract]

[Part of a file of documents concerning the composition and wages of Scottish garrisons.] Berwick - To 220 footmen, as wages for 59 days from 24 Dec. to 20 Feb., £121 18s 4d. To Sir William le Latymer as his *certum* due for the octave of Hilary, 100 marks. Roxburgh - To 70 archers, 30 balisters and 4 others, as wages for the same 59 days, £60 19s 4d. To Robert de Hastang, sheriff of Roxburgh [etc., as Latymer], 40 marks. Jedburgh - To 20 archers, 10 balisters and 4 others for the same 59 days, £21 12s 8d. To Richard de Hastang, constable, [etc., as Latymer], 20 marks. Edinburgh - To 34 archers, 20 balisters, 4 hobelars and 7 others, from 27 Nov. to 20 Feb., £62 3s 5d. To John de Kingston, sheriff, for his *certum* due on 13 Dec., 100 marks, and for the same due on 2 Feb., 100 marks. Dumfries and Lochmaben - To 3 knights, 17 esquires, 50 balisters, 150 archers and 8 others in these castles, from 24 Dec. to 20 Feb., £187 6s 6d. To John de St John, captain and keeper of Galloway, the castle and county of Dumfries, the castle of Lochmaben and Annandale, [etc., as Latymer], 200 marks. [m. 18]. [List of wages due (?) to troops, perhaps at Berwick.] Knights - To Edmund de Hastyng, £85 6s 8d; to John de Luda, £19 6s 10d; to Laurence de la Ryvere, 103s 4d. [Soldiers - 28 names, one of which is deleted, with amounts ranging from 22s to £15. Hobelars - 4 names, from 28s to 54s.] To balisters of Linlithgow, [2 names, each

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345 [1302-3?] [Extract] Contd.

with 19 unnamed companions], £19 10s 4d and 9s 4d. To balisters of the town of Berwick, [21 names, all but the third having 19 companions, amounts from 30s to 13s.] Roxburgh - To 9 balisters, [named], 25s and ½ mark each; 11 archers, 12s 11½d each; 7 balisters, 20s each; 13 archers, 13s 4d each, all by their bills delivered to the wardrobe at York. [9 balisters, probably of Edinburgh, amounts from 10s to 40s, by bills as above.] Archers of Edinburgh - 6 at ½ mark each, 2 at 22s 9d each, 2 at 50s each. [All named.] Archers of Linlithgow - [3 *vintenarii*, named, each with 19 companions, a total of £19 13s 9d.] To the same 3 *vintenarii*, by bill of W. de Bedewind, £12 16s 8d. To Thomas Tegin and his companions, balisters, £19 19s 2d; to Sir William Felton, £93 0s 8d; to Sir William Fraunceys, £9 5s 0d; to Sir Archibald Levingston, £10 6s 8d; [to 11 others, named, amounts from £1 to £7], all by bill of W. de Bedewind. Total, £610 10s 6d. [m. 19]. [Details concerning the provisioning, etc., of Edinburgh castle; stained and only partly legible.] [m. 20.] Names of the garrison of Linlithgow - Sir William Felton, keeper of the pele, 15 soldiers [named, including Peter Lubaud], 1 chaplain, 21 balisters and 20 archers. Memorandum [*French*] that on 30 Nov. [1302?] John de Segrave, warden south of Forth, found the persons named in this bill in the garrison. [m. 22]. [Details of men at arms and footmen keeping the castles of Dumfries and Lochmaben, Berwick, Roxburgh, Jedburgh, Selkirk, and the sheriffdom of Peebles, as in no. 305 above. The section on the Edinburgh garrison names only 11 soldiers and has no list of those doing service for lands in Scotland, but is similar to no. 305 in other respects.] [m. 25]. [Arrangements to be made for keeping the castles of Edinburgh, Ayr, Roxburgh, Jedburgh, Carstairs, Linlithgow, Berwick and Kirkintilloch, the castle and forest of Selkirk, and the sheriffdoms of Lanark, Linlithgow and Peebles, from 1 Sept. to Christmas (1302?). Keepers are as specified in vol. ii, no. 1321, excepting the keeper of Berwick, who is not named.] [m. 26]. [E 101/13/34].

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346 [1304], January 11

Letter from Roderick [*blank*] to [*blank*]. The clerk who brought a letter to his lord ... sent credentials to the earl of Ulster. Aimer de Valence was at

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Dunfermline with the addressee ... [they would go ?] to Kinclevyn to hear what [John Comin ?] wishes to say, and if he wishes to treat. Comin's clerk will return on Sunday ... Comin will come to Kinclevyn. The earl [of Ulster] and Sir Hugh [Despenser] will go to ... and take at least 200 men at arms with them, as a safeguard against harm. The earls of Strathearn and Menteith have sent letters to his lord, telling that John Comin and his company are in their lands beyond the mountains, where none of the writer's party who came on horseback could approach them. The clerk who came from Comin said that Comin ... [did not] cross the Tay after Martinmas, but that some of his people are well across it. A letter came to the writer's lord from the abbot of Coupar last Friday evening, reporting that a great part of the enemy who had gone towards Strathearn have now returned to Angus, and that they would willingly break down more of the bridge if they could, but the writer's party is not concerned about this, for 30 men could defend it against all the Scots. His lord is taking counsel to repair it, but the river is so overflowing that it is impossible to place the supports on which the bridge will be laid. When the water abates there will be good news of this, for most of the timber is prepared. Perth. (Signed) *Par le soen Rodori*. French. [SC 1/30/190] [Damaged. Printed in part in Tanquerey, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 81, where it is wrongly dated 1306. See vol. ii, no. 1441, for the repair of the bridges at Perth].

347 January 13

Receipt by John de Botetourte, [keeper of Lochmaben and Dumfries], for £10 in silver received through his attorney John de Bry from James de Dalilegh, king's clerk, as payment for crossbows and bolts sold to Dalilegh for replenishing the castle of Dumfries. Lochmaben. [E 101/10/20(1)] [See vol. ii, no. 1508].

348 [1297-1304 ?], January 22

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Sir John de Cambou, knight, in Scotland on the king's service, requests letters of protection in the same form as for others there, to be delivered to the bearer who is going quickly to Sir John. Rokyngham'. [SC 1/31/92].

349 [1304, February]

[Instructions by Edward I to the earl of Ulster and

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Hugh le Despenser, going to negotiate with Sir John Comyn.] [E 39/99/61] [In bad condition. See vol. ii, no. 1451].

350 March 7

Privy seal writ of King Edward [I]. [Order to assist Mr Walter de Hereford, the king's mason, in conscripting masons for the king's service in Scotland.] Sandford. French. [SC 1/45/123] [In *SHR*, xxxiv (1955), 46].

351 March 12

Indented receipt by Richard de Bremesgrave for 213½ qrs. of spoiled corn, which had been shipped from the Isle of Wight. Berwick. [E 101/12/32(2)] [Printed in *EHR*, lxxvii (1962), 705, with other documents relating to this shipment].

352 March 18

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to the sheriff of Ayr. Orders him to assist Robert fitz Payne and his men in raising the arrears due from the king's farms within his bailiwick, and to aid him regarding the breeding of horses within the bailiwick. He is to apply himself diligently to this and offer good advice for Robert's benefit. St Andrews. [C 47/22/12(42)].

353 [1304], March 20

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to the sheriff of Stirling. Orders him to bring to Chastel Kary all the forces, both horse and foot, of his bailiwick, including the baronies in it, but excluding any part of the earldom of Lovenax. They are to come without delay before Sir Thomas de Morham and Alwyn de Kalentir, to whom they are to be obedient. St Andrews. French. [SC 1/61/11].

354 [1304], March 22

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to John fitz Cynyn, Tarthelagh fitz Cynyn, and Marghugh fitz Cynyn. By counsel of the earls, barons and other faithful people with the king, they were summoned to attend the parliament at mid-Lent last past to ordain what would be to the profit of themselves, the king's other faithful people, and the land of Scotland, as was more fully contained in the summons. They did not come, and gave no reason for this, whereat the king marvels greatly. They are ordered to come to him at the quindene of Easter [12 Apr.] at the latest to hear the king's will. St Andrews. French. [SC 1/12/190].

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355 [1304], March 23

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to the sheriff of Edinburgh. Order to deliver to Sir Nicholas de Graham seisin of fees belonging to the barony of Dalketh', which are his inheritance, and which were rendered to him before the war in Scotland began by his tenants of Clifton' and Edelwyneston [Eddleston, Peeblesshire?]. St Andrews. *French*. [SC 1/61/12].

356 [1304], March 30

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to the constable of Edinburgh. Orders him to send all the great *targes* [?] of his castle, which he thinks are suitable for assaulting a castle, so that the king has them at his coming to Stirling. St Andrews. Memorandum of a similar writ to the constable of Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/63/42].

357 [1304], March 31

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons of exchequer. [Orders them to provide materials for Greek fire for the siege of Stirling.] St Andrews. *French*. [SC 1/12/177] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 479-80, with translation].

358 [1304], April 1

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to Alexander de Abernythy, warden between the Mounth and the Forth (*entre les Montz et la Mier Descocce*), or his lieutenant. Walter de Gosewik, mayor of Berwick, has found sufficient surety for taking 21 sacks of wool bought in Alexander's bailiwick to Berwick, for receiving the cocket for the wool there and for paying the custom due. Orders that the mayor or his attorney be allowed to take the wool from the bailiwick without hindrance. St Andrews. *French*. [SC 1/32/67].

359 April 2

Draft privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to the constable of Bamburgh castle. Orders him to receive Alexander de Baillol, son of his faithful liege Alexander de Baillol, from the bearer of this letter, and to have him guarded by trustworthy persons in the castle, not in irons, and with freedom to play within the castle walls provided he is well guarded. St Andrews. *French*. [SC 1/45/129] [This writ was originally addressed to the lieutenant of John de Segrave, and the castle of Bamburgh has been substituted for that of Berwick].

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360 [1304], April 4

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to [Walter Langton], treasurer, and the barons of exchequer. Roger Gascelyn is with the king on his service in Scotland, and while he was with the king certain grievances and hardships were inflicted on his sister, Amice de Godmanston', by Thomas du Gardin, sheriff of Gloucester. The addressees are to cause right to be done to Amice as quickly as possible, for the good service which Roger has done the king in Scotland. St Andrews. *French*. [SC 1/61/14].

361 [1304], April 7

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to Alexander Dabernythy. He has assigned Guy, earl of Warwick, Hugh le Despenser, Eustaz le Poer and William Juge to enquire on oath of the good men of Alexander's bailiwick which malefactors broke the king's peace in the town of Lundors, removing several horses and other goods which were there for the king's army. Orders Alexander to summon an inquisition before these commissioners, at a date and place to be arranged. Castingray [Fife]. The same to the sheriffs of Fife, Clackmannan and Kinross. *French*. [SC 1/12/20].

362 [1304], April 8

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to Duncan de Ferendraght, keeper of the king's forest of Aunay [the Enzie, Banff and Moray], or his lieutenant. Orders him to allow the king's tenants of Inercolan [Cullen] to have dead wood for building repairs, without permitting destruction of the forest. With regard to the rents and fermes which they owe for the past term, he is to be agreeable and affable, allowing them enough to live on and keeping them reasonably satisfied. Castyngrei. *French*. [SC 1/61/18].

363 [1304], April 9

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to William de Felton. The king has received his letters. He wished the king to send 30 men at arms to harass the garrison of Stirling, but when his letters came the king's men were dispersed foraging, and before they could be assembled the time would come for the king to move near to Stirling, which he intends shortly to do. Hence he is not sending men at arms. William is to give his news and the enemy's plans to Sir John Comyn and other good men in those parts and they,

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together with the garrison of Kirkintilloch and any others whom he can hire, are to do the best they can till the king's arrival. He is also to send the great engine of Linliscu to the sea, with stones and other appurtenances, so that the king's men can find them quickly at the sea ready to be loaded (*chargez*) at whatever time the king sends them. Sandford [St Ford]. *French*. [SC 1/63/43].

364 [1304], April 12

Letter [copy ?] from [King Edward I] to [William de Gainsborough], bishop of Worcester. Mr William de Apperleye, the king's clerk, has been presented to the church of Thornbury in the bishop's diocese. He is on the king's service in Scotland, and cannot be spared. The king requests the bishop to show favour to Mr William's proctor and to do all that is needful in the matter of his presentation. Kinghorn. *French*. [SC 1/61/17].

365 [1304], April 13

Draft writ from King [Edward I] to the sheriff of Edinburgh. At the king's command, William, earl of Ross, was again given seisin of the lands in the sheriffdom which he held as his wife's inheritance at the beginning of the first Scottish war. Sir Thomas de Morham had seisin of them, and has been uplifting the fermes and other issues after the earl was given seisin, also pulling down houses and committing other destruction. The sheriff is not to allow this and is to see that amends are made to the earl for any injury done. Beaupre [Bouprrie, Fife]. *French*. [SC 1/13/147].

366 [1304], April 13

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to [William], earl of Ross. The men of the barony of Urquhart, which is of the inheritance of William de Soules, who is in the king's peace and faith, have made fine to [William] of 8 milch cows and 40 'martes'. Orders that this payment be respite until [24 June 1305], and that anything already taken be released to them. The king is to be informed of [William's] actions in this matter. Beaupre [Bouprrie, Fife]. *French*. [SC 1/14/18].

367 [1304], April 16

[Draft of 4 privy seal writs of King Edward I.] (i) To the treasurer or his lieutenant and the barons of exchequer. Since Rauf de Monthermer, earl of

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Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife are bound to render an account at exchequer for a ferme due to the king, and the earl is with the king in Scotland, the king orders them to put this demand in respite until the earl's return to England. (ii) To the executors of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford. They agreed with Rauf de Monthermer, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife, on a day one month after Michaelmas last when the earl would account with them for goods which belonged to Gilbert, but postponed this day until Easter last at the king's request, for which he thanks them. The earl is still on the king's service in Scotland, and cannot be spared at present. Requests that the account be again postponed and put in respite until the earl's return to England. (iii) Similar writ to [Robert de Winchelsea], archbishop of Canterbury, before whom this account was to have been made, asking him again to respite execution touching the demand of this account, until the earl's return. (iv) To [William de Greenfield], chancellor. The king understands that Rauf and his wife are impleaded before the exchequer at York at the suit of the prior of Goldeclyve [Goldcliff]. Orders him to summon others of the council and ensure that they are no more aggrieved or impleaded in undue manner. Inverkeithing. *French*. [SC 1/12/173].

368 [1304], April 19

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to John Comyn. The king has received his letters sent by the bearer of these presents, and excuses him his failure to come to the king at present, because of illness. Asks that he send Sir John de Moubray ... He should come to the king as soon as he can do so without harm to his health. Clackmannan. *French*. [SC 1/12/131].

369 [1304], April 20

Draft letter patent of King [Edward I]. The king has granted Gilbert, son of Simon de Levenax, the sergeanty (*seriantie*) in that earldom which Alexander, late king of Scotland, gave to Simon. Orders that Gilbert be obeyed in all matters relating to this sergeanty. Stirling. *French*. [C 202/H/4(34)].

370 [1304], April 22

Draft letter from King [Edward I] to King [Philip IV] of France. He has received [Philip's] letters, asking

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him to be merciful to the bishop of St Andrews, the earl of Buchan and other Scots. He will be mindful of this request when they come into his peace, and intends to be as generous and merciful as he can, saving the security of his kingdom. He knows that [Philip] would not have him act otherwise. Before Stirling castle. *French*. [SC 1/13/35].

371 April 29

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Patrick, earl of Dunbar. After the death of Ralph de Manton the earl raised £54 8s or more from his property at the church of Dunbar and elsewhere. As Manton was bound to the king for great sums for the time he was cofferer and vintner, and the king has not fully had this sum, he has ordered all Manton's property to be sequestered. Orders the earl to deliver all the money he has raised from Manton's goods to Walter de Bedwynd, cofferer of the wardrobe. Stirling. [E 101/13/36(4)].

372 [1304, April]

Expenses of Peter de Colingeburn, clerk. [1 m.] [Expenses for sending ships, etc., to Stirling and for paying the sailors of Edward Charles, as in vol. iv, 461. There follow a number of minor expenses which he incurred in Scotland during this month. Sum total, 100s.] [C 47/3/32(25)].

373 May 6

[Names of various garrisons in Scotland. 1 m.] Sir William de Frauncoys, constable of Kirkintilloch castle, has 1 esquire, 11 other men at arms, 6 *officiarii*, 20 crossbowmen and 38 archers. At Linlithgow castle, Sir William de Felton has an esquire, Sir Archibald de Livingstone has an esquire, and there are 6 other men at arms, 4 hobelars, 40 crossbowmen and 50 archers. At Edinburgh castle are Sir John de Kingston, Sir Ebulo de Mountz, 5 esquires, 10 other men at arms and 20 crossbowmen. At Roxburgh castle, Sir Robert Hastang, the constable, has 1 knight, 8 other men at arms, 3 *officiarii*, 14 crossbowmen, 8 archers and 4 watchmen. At Jedburgh castle, Sir Richard Hastang, the constable, has 4 esquires, 4 *officiarii*, 6 crossbowmen and 11 archers. [E 101/12/20].

374 [1304], June 16

Letter from John de Drokenesford, keeper of the ward-

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robe, to John de Yarum, clerk of James de Dalilegh. Since the king's rents in the county of Ayr for Whitsun term last are still in the addressee's keeping and the king owes money in those parts for carcasses of meat (*marts*) bought for his household, the addressee is ordered to pay the good men of the district for such carcasses, according as they show bill or tally. He is to buy a further 100 carcasses or more with the rest of the money and is to send them to Stirling by the next feast of St John at the latest. Stirling. *French*. [E 101/13/6(12)].

375 July 18-27

[Expenses of the earl of Hereford's horses and the wages of his grooms, in going from Northumberland to Stirling. 1 m.] Sum total, £8 10s 3d. [E 101/12/23].

376 July 30

Memorandum that on this date it was agreed between Sir John de Botetourte, Sir John de Benestede and Sir Walter de Bedwynd on one part, and Sir Matthew de Redmayne on the other, that Sir Matthew should stay as keeper of the castle of Dumfries with 5 men at arms, 10 crossbowmen and 10 archers, from 1 Aug to 20 Nov. 1304, taking £60 from the king for this, in equal payments at the terms of Assumption, All Saints and St Andrew's. Stirling. [E 101/13/36(30)] [Indenture].

377 [1304, after August 3]

Memorandum that John de Segrave is owed £88 7s 4d for the wages of 4 men at arms, 8 crossbowmen and 8 archers, assigned for the keeping of Berwick castle from 26 Dec. 1303 to 3 Aug. 1304. Witnessed and sealed by John de Weston. [E 101/11/16(32)].

378 August 9

Memorandum that Sir Robert de Cantilupe is owed £6 3s, by an account made with him and 2 esquires for all the time, up to 30 July 1304, that they were in the garrison of the castle and pele of Lochmaben in the company of Sir John de St John and Sir John Botetourte. Stirling. [E 101/13/36(124)].

379 August

[Writ from Edward I to John, earl of Athol, warden of Scotland from Forth to Orkney, ordering him to inquire into the statement of Alexander ...] [E 39/99/63] [In bad condition].

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380 [1304], September 16

Letter from Queen Margaret to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. At the request of her cousin Eimer de Valence, she has respited the summoning in co. Somerset of Sir Alexander Cheverel and Roger Parker, who are on the king's service in Scotland, until St Hilary next. Orders that a writ be made to the sheriff of Somerset, so that they may suffer no injury because of this service. Tynemouth. *French*. [SC 1/28/86].

381 [1304, November]

Message to be delivered by Philip Martel to King Philip [IV] of France, explaining why the prince of Wales did not come to Amiens to do homage for Guyenne. [It is stated that the French have not observed the conditions agreed on for the making of this homage, among them, that France should be cleared of Scots and other enemies of the king of England.] *French*. [C 47/27/5(10)] [Copy, temp. Edward III. In *EHR*, xxiii (1908), 729].

382 [1304], December 1

Letter from Colluche Ballard to John de Drokenesford. He approached the chancellor to have their writ of the new custom of wool, hides and skins, and of 3d in the pound in Scotland. The chancellor insisted on seeing the commission they have under the seal of Scotland, which could not be shown him because it is at Berwick. The chancellor refused to make the writ without better certification from Drokenesford, and also refuses to issue the writ to Cope and his companions for the £500 of which Drokenesford spoke to him, without better certification. Since the writer must go towards Durham and cannot carry out these affairs without Drokenesford, he asks that he speak to the chancellor and that the writs be sent to Nicholas Foxe, his attorney, bearer of these presents. The writ of Scotland should run in the name of John Ballard and Collouche Ballard, his brother, and of John Van and their companions of the company of Ballard of Luk', and the other writ of Coppe's to Colluche Ballard and his companions of that company. York. (Endorsed) Message from [Droxford] to [William de Greenfield, chancellor?], asking him to search the rolls of chancery and make transcriptions of the commissions held by the company of Friscombaud to receive the custom granted by alien

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merchants of 40d on the sack of wool and hides, the commissions held by the receivers of the little custom to receive 3d in the pound and other payment, and the commissions held by the men of the company of Balard' to receive sums from the little customs at London, Sandwich, and elsewhere. These transcripts should be sent to the chancellor of Scotland with orders to make such commissions to the men of the company of Ballard', and sufficient warrant to receive all sums coming from these customs in Scotland. Men should be assigned to receive this custom, and deliver the money to the said merchants ... of wine in Scotland ... A writ should issue to Coppe ... receivers of 40d a sack which John and Colluche Ballard and his companions ... to the great wardrobe ... *French*. [SC 1/29/174] [Damaged. See *Cal. Close R.* 1302-07, 229-30; *Cal. Pat. R.* 1301-07, 303].

383 [1304]

Memorandum that John de Segrave, banneret, is owed £239 10s 8d for wages due to himself, his troop of 5 knights and 24 esquires of his own retinue, and a further 4 esquires, 8 crossbowmen and 8 archers, staying in the garrison of Berwick castle, for the whole of a.r. 31 Edward I until 16 May next. He is also owed £68 11s 4d as wages for the 4 esquires, 8 crossbowmen and 8 archers for the whole of a.r. 31 until 19 Nov., and a further £13 4s as their wages until 25 Dec. 1303. A total of £50 is also owed him for restoration of the horses of one knight and 2 esquires. (Endorsed) Segrave for a.r. 31 and 32 Edward I, by John de Weston. [E 101/11/16(33)].

384 [1304]

Memorandum that Sir John de Kingstone, constable of Edinburgh castle, is owed £56 11s 3d for arrears of wages due to himself, one knight and 8 esquires, for their stay in the garrison of that castle from 2 Feb. until 24 Apr. 1304. Witnessed under the seal of John de Weston. [E 101/11/20(21)].

385 [1304]

Memorandum that Sir John de Kingstone is owed £103 18s in the wardrobe for wages and restoration of horses for himself and those in his company in the Scottish war between 25 Apr. and 20 Aug. 1304. [E 101/11/20(22)].

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386 [1304]

[Petitions of the abbot and convent of Arbroath for confirmation of their charter and other grants.] [C 47/22/13(2)] [Mutilated].

387 [1297-1304 ?]

Letter from [blank] to [King Edward I?]. Sends news of the borders. Earl Patrick has come to Scotland from France and, among his news, a great quarrel is beginning between 'them'. Also, the great lords of Scotland are now at Scone for their council, but no one knows yet what they are doing. As to the king's faithful men of the same [parts?], men [say?] divers things, as the writer will inform the king in person more fully than he can by letter. He will do his best to get news and, as soon as he has any, will come to the king as quickly as he can. *French*. [SC 1/49/70] [Stained].

388 1301-4

Account of the sums received from lands etc. in Scotland by John de Westone, clerk, paymaster of the garrisons there. [C 47/22/2(53)] [In Stevenson, *Documents*, ii, 428-9].

389 [1302-4]

Letter from Hugh Bardouf' to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. Requests a writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to release the distraint on Waryn de Bassingburne, his nephew (*nevou*) for the aid to marry the king's eldest daughter, since the king has granted this remedy to those going to Scotland in his war. *French*. [SC 1/28/44].

390 [1302-4]

Letter from Hugh Bardouf' to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. Certifies that Sir John Bardouf', his brother, and Sir Alexander de Muntfort' are his bachelors, and are going with him to serve the king in the war in Scotland. Requests letters of protection for them both. *French*. [SC 1/28/45].

391 [1302-4]

Letter from William de Graunsoun to William de Grenefeld, chancellor. [Details of the writer's legal dispute with John la Warr'.] Because he is going to Scotland with the king as soon as he can, asks for protections for himself and his valet Richard de Ber', who will go with him. *French*. [SC 1/28/76] [Before 29 Oct., 1302?].

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392 [1302-4]

Letter from Robert de Hallestede, steward of the household of the prince of Wales, to William de Grenefeld', chancellor. John de Bernewyle of Vekesly [?], who has been retained by the prince in the king's war, has informed the prince that he cannot remain in Scotland without the king's protection, since he is impleaded in the king's court, and cannot obtain a protection without evidence that he is there. Testifies to this, and requests protection to be sent hastily, so that the prince be not deprived of his valet, and the writer may return hastily to the king's war. *French*. [SC 1/28/78].

393 [1302-4]

Letter from William de Leyburne to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. Certifies that Sir William de Detling' is of the retinue of Sir John de Segrave and is going to him in Scotland on the king's service, and that Raf Dyne, esquire, is going in his company. *French*. [SC 1/28/83] [Copy, with note *Kancia* at the foot].

394 [1302-4]

Letter from William Martyn to William de Grenefeud, chancellor. He has assigned his bachelor, Giles de Fisacre, to go to Scotland to make his purveyance for the king's service, and asks for letters of protection so that he may the more speedily carry out the writer's affairs, and be assured against any thing which may concern him in his own country in his absence. *French*. [SC 1/28/88].

395 [1302-4]

Letter from Roger de Mortemer to William de Grenefeld', chancellor. Since the sheriffs of Lincoln, Northampton, Salop, Worcester and Hereford daily apply great duress and distraint for divers debts and demands, asks for writs of respite of these debts and other demands until Michaelmas, the protection to last while he is in the service of the king in Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/28/89].

396 1303-4

[Cash accounts of John de Weston and Robert Heroun of disbursements at Berwick. 1m.] [C 47/3/51(7)].

397 1303-4

[Schedules of deliveries of treasure sent to the wardrobe in Scotland. 2 ms.] [C 47/3/52(5-6)].

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398 [1303-4]

Memorandum that Giles d'Argentein, knight, is owed £11 4s for arrears of wages due to himself and 2 esquires for their stay in the garrison of the town of Berwick until 12 May 1303. Witnessed and sealed by John de Weston. (Endorsed) He received £1 at Stirling on 26 July 1304. [E 101/684/53(12)].

399 [c. 1303-4]

Names of the magnates in the king's service at Dunfermline and elsewhere in Scotland. *French*. [E 39/99/42] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 262-6].

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400 [1305], January 16

Draft of 2 writs from [King Edward I] to [the exchequer?]. (i) Orders the addressee to postpone an account [for the keeping of a castle?] until Scotland is secure. (ii) [The king] has heard that Sir John de Meneteth has been summoned [to account?] for keeping the castle and county of Dumbarton. [Orders the addressee to postpone the account?] until the land of Scotland is secure. [Apparently in the same form of words as the above.] A la Bruere [Temple Briar, co. Lincoln]. *French*. [SC 1/63/49] [Fragment].

401 March 26

Memorandum of advice by the bishop of Glasgow, the earl of Carrick and John de Moubray on arrangements to be made for a parliament to consider the state of Scotland, with the king's decisions thereon. *Mainly French*. [C 153, fos. 102 v.-103] [In *Parliamentary Writs*, i, 155-6; *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 160; *Memoranda de Parlamento*, 14-16].

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[Account of Robert de Clifford. 1 m.] Owed to Sir Robert de Clifford, banneret, as wages for himself, 6 knights and 18 esquires for 8 days from 19 May 1303, when the horses were valued, to 26 May, on which day Robert and his retinue were staying in the war outwith the company of the bishop of Durham, at 4s daily for himself, 2s for each knight and 1s for each esquire, £13 12s. To the same from 26 May to 27 Sept. 1303, when he was outwith the bishop's company, nil. To the same, staying outwith the king's company with 20 covered horses in the company of the bishop of Durham, as wages for himself, Bartholomew de Badlesmere, Robert Haunsard,

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Nicholas de Veterepointe and Maurice le Brun, knights, and 15 esquires, for 52 days from 29 Sept. to 19 Nov. 1303, £70 4s. For wages of the same retinue for 255 days from 19 Nov. 1303 to 1 Aug. 1304, on which day 7 esquires and all the knights except Badlesmere left the king's army, £344 5s. To the same, for wages of himself, 1 knight and 8 esquires for 18 days from 1 - 19 Aug. 1304, when Robert, leaving for England, left the king at Melrose, £12 12s. For restoration of a horse which died at Linlithgow in Feb. 1304, £23 6s 8d. For restoration of Nicholas de Veterepoint's horse at St Andrews on 27 Mar. 1304, £23 6s 8d. For restoration of the horse of John Lengleys, esquire, which died at Stirling on 18 May 1304, £6 13s 4d. [Clifford was also owed a total of £28 for his fees and robes in a.r. 31 and 32.] Sum total allocated to him, £521 19s 8d. Receipts - In cash, in a.r. 31, £32 13s 4d. In cash, in a.r. 32, £49 16s 8d. In cash, by the account of Sir W. Reginald in a.r. 32, £64 3s 4d. In victuals delivered to him by Richard de Bremeysgrave from the king's store at Berwick in a.r. 31, £66 18s. [Likewise, in a.r. 32, £70 17s 3½d.] In victuals delivered to him by Peter de Chichester from the king's store in Scotland in a.r. 31, £22 11s. [Likewise, in a.r. 32, £20.] In victuals delivered by Robert de Woodhouse, king's clerk, from the king's store in a.r. 31, £1. In wine, delivered by H. de Lutegershale from the prince's store, £5 6s, delivered by Adam de Blida from the king's store, £7 4s, and delivered by Richard de Wardington from the king's store at Linlithgow, £1 10s. [All in a.r. 32.] Total receipts, £341 19s 7½d. He is still owed £180 0s ½d by this account, made with Henry de Waterhull, his clerk, and John de Penrith, his esquire, on 27 Mar. 1305 at Westminster. [C 47/3/52(8)] [See *Cal. Close R. 1302-7*, 359].

403 March 29

Memorandum that Henry de Pinkeny, knight, is owed £35 for his stay in the garrison of Kirkintilloch castle, as much for arrears of wages as for restoration of his horses in the king's service. Witnessed by the seal of John de Weston. Westminster. [E 101/367/14(3)].

404 [1305, March]

Memorandum of an ordinance concerning election of Scottish representatives for a parliament to take measures for the security of Scotland. [C 153, fo.

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113 v.] [In *Parliamentary Writs*, i, 156].

405 [1305, before April 1]

Petition to the king and council from Nicholas de Segrave, showing that he was in the king's service in Scotland and under his protection, but was impleaded before Sir Henry Spigurnel in Oxfordshire, losing issues to the value of £10, because the protection came after the indictment was given. He asks for remedy. (Endorsed) The king wills that he be exonerated and that this be allowed by writ of chancery. [SC 8/291, no. 14539] [See *Cal. Pat. R. 1301-7*, 324].

406 April 5

Notarial certificate of the reply given by Edward [I]'s council to a request by Hugh, bishop of Byblis, that he be given possession of the priory of Coldingham in accordance with letters of Pope Benedict XI; the request is denied. Westminster. [E 39/2/47] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 969; see also *Memoranda de Parlamento*, 297-301; Prynne, *Records*, iii, 1059-61].

407 April 5

Writ from King [Edward I] to John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland. Orders him to deliver £333 14s 9½d from the issues of Scotland to John de Segrave, for the sum total of money which is owed him in the wardrobe, as was agreed by an accounting recently made there. Allowance for this sum will be made to Sandale at the exchequer of England. Westminster. By writ of privy seal. [C 62/81, m. 5] [Vacated because the writ was restored, and cancelled by the council].

408 April 8

Letter patent of James de Dalilegh, king's receiver in Scotland. He has paid £65 to John de Botetourte, as wages due to him in the wardrobe for the time he remained keeper of the castles of Dumfries and Lochmaben and justice of Galloway. This sum was received by Dalilegh from Sir Donald Cambell, sheriff of Wigtown, out of the king's farms in that county. London. [E 101/13/36(212)].

409 April 9

Letter from John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, to James de Dalilegh, king's clerk. Dalilegh has a receipt of Sir John de Segrave for

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409 April 9 Contd.

£30, which sum was delivered to him by Dalilegh on account of wages owed him for the time when he was warden this side of the Forth. This money has been used in effecting repairs to the peel of Linlithgow, as Drokenesford has more fully heard by recognisances of Sir John de Kingstone and Sir William de Felton, receivers and disbursers of money concerning the works there. Drokenesford therefore orders Dalilegh to restore Segrave his receipt for the £30, and to charge this sum in his account to Kingstone and Felton. Drokenesford will make due allowance in his account in the wardrobe. London. [E 101/684/45(7)].

410 April 10

Memorandum that £130 9s 10½d is owed to Sir Robert Hastang, banneret, constable of Roxburgh castle, for arrears of wages and for restoration of horses of the knights and esquires with him. Witnessed with the seal of John de Weston. Westminster. [E 101/367/14(1)].

411 April 16

Letter from Robert [de Béthune], count of Flanders, to King Edward [I]. He has seen Edward's safe-conduct granted to the men of Robert's lands, on condition that they do not support the Scots with arms and victuals. He does not intend to aid the Scots against Edward, and has, by public proclamation, prohibited anyone in his lands, especially in maritime parts granted to English merchants, from aiding the Scots in their rebellion and rapine. However, his country has always been sustained by trade and open to all merchants. They cannot well, nor ought they to, prevent the Scots and others from carrying on just and lawful trade, and from being received in the country as they have always been, nor allow them and their goods to be oppressed by undue exaction provided their trading is without deceit. In view of this, he asks Edward to issue a safeconduct without conditions, which cannot be contravened by subtleties. Ghent. [SC 1/17/103] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 972].

412 September 15

Proceedings in parliament on 28 Feb. 1305 and the above date, as to the conditions on which Coldingham priory was held from the kings of Scotland; it was stated that King John unjustly made the tenants of the priory perform military service at

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412 September 15 Contd.

the time of his rebellion. [On the dorse is a copy of an *inspeximus* by Edward I of charters conveying Coldingham to Durham priory.] [E 175/1/18] [In *Memoranda de Parlamento*, 314-20; part in *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 179-80].

413 [c. 1305 ?]

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Asks to be informed by the bearer of the date after St John when the addressee will be free to audit his account, and asks that this should be when the chamberlain returns from London. Requests him to keep the agreement regarding the store (*hestor*), and, when he wishes, to instruct John de Cambou to bring the addressee's colts which run in his park, [telling Cambou] if he should take the one from the abbot of [Mouras ?] and the other by the writer's gift. [The writer wishes that Robert de Cottingham should be his friend.] He has ordered Cambow to deliver the colts whenever the addressee wishes. *French*. [SC 1/48/162] [Faded].

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414 March 27

Letter from John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, and John de Kyngeston', two of the guardians of that land, to [William de Mulecastre], sheriff of Cumberland. They understand from James de Dalylegh', king's clerk, that the sheriff has delayed acting on their order to him, to the king's loss and manifest peril. They order on the king's behalf, on pain of all he can forfeit to the king, that on sight of these letters he deliver to James corn and other victuals, and money from the issues of his county, for supplying the king's castles. If any peril comes to these castles the king will impute it solely to the sheriff. They will cause him to have due allowance in his account at exchequer of all delivered to James. Berwick. [SC 1/31/6].

415 March 30

Letter from John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, to William de Hamelton, chancellor. Requests protection for Robert Heron, rector of Ford, and Sir Thomas de Grey, who are remaining in Berwick in the king's service. Berwick. [SC 1/60/8].

416 [1306], March

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. [Reports the move-

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ments and activities of Robert Bruce and his supporters, and of those loyal to Edward I, following the death of John Comyn.] Berwick. *French*. [BM, MS. Cotton Tiberius E vi, fos. 201 v.-202] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 34, with translation and notes on the MS.].

417 [before April 5 ?]

[Order concerning the provision of victuals from English counties and their carriage to various places in Scotland by the feast of the Ascension; Ayr is mentioned as a destination. 1 m.] [E 101/13/10] [See vol. ii, no. 1753].

418 April 5

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to the treasurer and barons of exchequer. Since William le Mareschal is going on the king's service to Scotland, they are ordered to respite the debt he owes in exchequer during the king's will. Wolveseye. *French*. [E 368/76, m. 30].

419 April 6

Enrolled privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to [Walter Langton], bishop of Chester, treasurer. He sends a letter from John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, and orders the treasurer to take such action on it as will benefit his Scottish business. *French*. Wolveseye, [on above date]. [There follows a copy of Sandale's letter, making several requests to the king regarding the sheriff of Northumberland.] Sandale asks (a) That the sheriff be ordered to provide grain and other victuals for those in the king's pay at Berwick and elsewhere. (b) That he be ordered to send Sandale all the money he can from the next issues of his bailiwick. (c) That he be personally present to make this purveyance, although he has been summoned to render his account at exchequer this coming Easter. (d) That he send money from the forest eyre, from all debts owing to the king, and from all the issues of his county. (e) That he may have allowance in his account for what he sends Sandale. (f) That he be ordered to deliver springalds, crossbows, combustibles [?] (*fomides*) and other essentials from the 'dead stock' (*mort gameison*) at Noef' sur Tyne [Newcastle] to strengthen the town and castle of Berwick and other places. (g) That, while he is about these things, he should not be amerced or punished for his absence from exchequer, and that a day be assigned him for

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his account. (h) That he obey Sandale in all things done for the better garrisoning of the town and castles. Sandale also asks that the sheriffs of York and other counties near the Scottish march should be ordered to send him money and provisions. He reports that the king's letters, ordering the sheriffs of Cumberland and Westmorland to deliver provisions to Sandale, have been sent to them by James de Dalilegh, his lieutenant at Carlisle. Robert de Thorp, bearer of this letter, will report fully on their replies, and also on the news of Ingeram de Umframvill, John de Moubray and their company, who have gone into Carrick. *French*. [E 368/76, m. 30] [Followed by a note that, after examination of this letter, the treasurer and barons sent instructions to the sheriff of Northumberland. See vol. ii, no. 1759].

420 [April 13 - 15 ?]

[Schedule of advances to the companies of Aymer de Valence and Henry de Percy, the king's lieutenants at Berwick and Carlisle, on account of the wages payable to them from the date of the valuation of their horses until 9 July. The amounts are as given in vol. ii, no. 1762. Numbers of men at arms are detailed as follows. In Aymer's company - himself, with 60; Grey, with 13; Latimer, with 20; William la Zouche, with 6; Aymer la Zouche, with 3; Lovel, with 6; Beaumont with 10. In Percy's company - himself, with 35; Clifford, with 40; Felton, with 5; St John, with 20; Paynel with 4.] [C 47/3/52(9)] [See *Cal. Close R. 1302-7*, 376, and below, no. 471, fo. 24 v.].

421 [1306], April 18

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. The addressee sent letters to the king which the king has forwarded, ordering the writer to take appropriate action concerning the contents; it is accordingly ordained that Sir Henry de Percy and Sir Robert de Clifford are to be at Carlisle with [blank] men at arms by a month after Easter at the latest. Because they are charged with keeping the marches, the addressee is ordered to be heedful to them from the hour they come, and to what they shall tell him on the king's behalf. Asks for his news from those parts. London. *French*. [E 101/13/6(3)].

422 [1306, c. April]

Letter from Humfrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, to William de Hamelton, chancellor. Certifies

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422 [1306, c. April] Contd.

that his cousin Sir John de Ferreires was on the king's service in his company and fully performed his service in the 2 wars in Scotland, for which the king granted 2 scutages. *French*. [SC 1/25/176].

423 May 6

Letter from Pope Clement [V], replying to letters of King Edward [I]. [Intimates that a *nuncio* will be sent to the king concerning the affairs of Robert Winchelsea, archbishop of Canterbury, and Robert Wischard, bishop of Glasgow.] Castillon. [SC 7/10/35] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 986].

424 May 22

Letter from Henry de Percy, the king's lieutenant in the counties of Dumfries, Wigtown and Ayr, to James de Dalilegh. Orders Dalilegh to account with Sir Robert de Clifford for himself and 40 men at arms, and with Sir John de St John for himself and 10 men at arms, from the first Sunday after Ascension [15 May] for as long as they remain in the writer's company. Allowance will be made in Dalilegh's account. Carlisle. [E 101/13/21(7)].

425 May 22

Letter from [the same] to [the same]. Orders him to pay wages to all the men at arms, crossbowmen, hobelars, archers and officers in the castles of Dumfries and Caerlayerock, for the time since these castles came into the king's hands after the death of John Comyn. Allowance will be made in Dalilegh's account. Carlisle. [E 101/13/21(11)].

426 [1306 ?], May 26

Letter from Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, to William de Hameltoun, chancellor. Since Sir William de Ferrers has performed his service to the king in the war in Scotland, he asks for a writ *de scutagio habendo* so that William may have scutage like the other great lords who were with the king in the war. Dunstable. *French*. [SC 1/25/175].

427 [1306, May]

Letter from Walter [Langton], bishop of Chester, [treasurer], to James de Dalilegh. Since Robert de Clifford is to stay towards Carlisle with 40 men at arms, he orders Dalilegh to value their horses and to enter them in wages. As to those of Clifford's men at arms who are in the parts of Roxburgh and are entered in wages there, and who come to

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427 [1306, May] Contd.

Clifford at Carlisle, Dalilegh is to pay them their wages, and is to enter in his roll such an amount as Sir John de Sandale will instruct him by letter. *French*. [E 101/13/21(8)].

428 [1306, May]

Petition by the proctors of the commonalties of the subjects of the king of England to the commissioners at Montreuil. 3 ms. [Since the king of France broke the Anglo-French truce of 1297 by his alliance with the Scots, knowing them to be the king of England's subjects, it is demanded that the French should make reparation of £900,000 for damage done by the Scots during the truce. Claims are also made for more than 3 times this sum, in respect of losses sustained in Scotland by English clerics and nobles, and for expenses incurred by the latter in protecting their holdings there. The king of France failed to keep the treaty of 1303, but aided the Scots, whereby they have done damage amounting to £600,000 or more.] *French*. [C 47/31/20] [Copy, temp. Edward III. In *Lettres de Rois*, ii (Paris, 1847), 19-23].

429 [c. 1306, May]

Letter from John de Sheffeld', [sheriff of Northumberland], to W[alter Langton], bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, treasurer. Sir Roger Corbet and Sir John de Vallibus, knights, have been chosen with the assent of co. Northumberland to come before the king and his council on the morrow [30 May] of Trinity next to ordain, treat and consent for the whole county on those matters which the king and council shall there ordain. Since Sir Roger is on the king's service in Scotland, and cannot come, with the assent of the county he sends John de Dudden, sub-escheator of the county, with Sir John de Vallibus. [Seeks help because his church of Fuldun (Foulden, co. Norfolk) has been sequestered by the archbishop of Canterbury.] [SC 1/31/12].

430 June 4

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Eymer de Valence. Concerning the business touching William de Bliburgh, king's clerk, by reason of his church of Cavers, he orders Eymer to maintain William in his right as best he can. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/47/79].

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431 June 7

Memorandum that on this date Andrew de Tange, clerk of the diocese of York, notary public, delivered a certain public instrument consisting of 35 membranes, authenticated by his *signum*, concerning the recent discords between [Edward I] and John [then inserted] king of Scots, the reconciliation of the Scottish king and nobles to Edward's faith and will, and the homage and fealty made by them; which instrument was made in witness of the things done. It was delivered on this day to William de Brikhull and William de Spersore, chamberlains, to be kept in the treasury, and on the same day a similar instrument was delivered to chancery, and another to the wardrobe. [E 368/76, m. 51] [Printed in Palgrave, *Kalendars*, iii, 109, from an imperfect text in E 403/132].

432 June 17

Letter from Pope Clement [V] to the archbishop of York and bishop of Ely. [Orders them to make enquiry concerning the possible removal of Scone abbey and relics of saints said to be there, and to inform the pope of their findings.] Bordeaux. [SC 7/10/32] [In *Foedera*, 1, ii, 988].

433 [June] 18

Privy seal writ from [King Edward I] to W[alter Langton, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield], treasurer. Orders that Sir William Inge be sent an express command that, with the companions to whom he has been assigned ... [he should remain] where he is, and not omit to do so for the journey to Scotland, or any other ... [reason]. Markyate. *French*. [SC 1/61/41] [Damaged].

434 [1306, June ?]

Letter from Henry de Percy, the king's lieutenant in the counties of Dumfries, Wigtown and Ayr, to James de Dalilegh. He intends to make a raid (*chivanche*) towards Ayr and Carrick, to grieve the king's enemies as much as he can, but cannot attract (*atrere*) men of these counties into his company without payment. Accordingly orders Dalilegh to pay wages to those who go in his company, and also to aid Sir Robert de Clyfford and Sir John de St John with money and victuals on account of wages due to them and their men at arms. Allowance will be made in Dalilegh's account. *French*. [E 101/13/21(6)].

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435 May - June [*Extract*]

[Roll of charges of the wardrobe. 9 ms.] 21 May 1306. To John de Droknesford, keeper of the wardrobe, £40, by hands of Walter de Bedewende, to be sent to James de Dalilegh at Carlisle for wages of men at arms then in that march. Dalilegh [is to ?] acknowledge receipt. [m. 4]. 13 June. To [the same], £160, to be sent to Dalilegh [for the same] and for keeping Knaresborough castle. [m. 5]. [E 101/368/26] [This roll gives the charges of Droxford for 1306, but there are few references to Scotland].

436 July 6

Letter from Edward, prince of Wales, to James de Dalilegh. Orders him to pay wages of 2d daily to Rouland de Redynges, keeping the harness left by the prince in Carlisle castle. Rothenann'. *French*. [E 101/13/21(3)].

437 July 7

Letter from [the same] to [the same]. Orders him to assign 6 boys to keep the palfreys left by the prince at Carlisle, and to pay them 2d daily as wages. Eglefeghyn [Ecclefechan]. *French*. [E 101/13/21(4)].

438 July 8 [*Extract*]

[Fines relating to the king's army in Scotland, made at Carlisle on this date. 1 m.] (Marginal)
Cumberland - Thomas de Multon, lord of Coupland, who held 1 knight's fee there, has made fine in 20 marks. Norfolk - Robert de Monthalt, who recognised 4½ knights' fees, has made fine in 85 marks. Gloucester - John ap Adam, who recognised 1½ knights' fees, has made fine in 30 marks. John de St John of Lagenham, who recognised 1 knight's fee, has made fine in 20 marks. Su[ssex] - William de Braose, who recognised 1½ knights' fees at Bramber and 1 knight's fee at Gower, has made fine in 50 marks. Northampton - John, son of Robert de Gray, who recognised 1 knight's fee, has made fine in 20 marks. Cambridge and Northampton - John d'Engaine, who recognised 2 1/10 knights' fees, has made fine in 22 marks. Bedford - William la Zouche, who recognised 1 knight's fee, has made fine in 20 marks. [E 101/13/15] [Faded and mutilated, but a number of figures giving fines are also legible. The king raised at least £1574 10s 4d in these fines, and probably considerably more].

439 July 22

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to James de

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Dalilegh. Following the departure of the prince of Wales from Lochmaben, the king's enemies could regroup (*resortir*) and make defiance if the castles are not garrisoned. He accordingly commands Dalilegh that the men at arms and footmen in the castles of Dumfries, Tibbers and Caerlaverock be kept together as they were before this time, with all necessities, until the king comes to these parts or commands otherwise. Orders him to thank the castellan of Caerlaverock for his good service, for which the king has a good opinion (*gre*) of him, and to send news as often as he can. Dalton. *French*. [E 101/13/21(10)].

440 [1306], July 31

Letter from Edward, prince of Wales, to the keeper of victuals at Perth. Orders that 40 tuns wine and 20 tuns 60 qrs. flour be sent with haste to Blackness, to be there on the prince's arrival. Forteviot. [E 101/13/20(12)].

441 August 20

Letter from [the same] to [the same]. The prince is going beyond the mountains on the king's business, and commands him to send 'the said' victuals to Montrose and Aberdeen for himself and his army, as Henry de Luitegershale, the prince's clerk, will more fully instruct him. Yacroth'. [E 101/13/20(13)].

442 [August]

(i) 15 Aug. Warrant from Edward, prince of Wales to Henry de Luttegershale, clerk of his pantry and buttery. Orders delivery of a toneal of flour and a toneal of wine to Roger de Mortymer, lord of Wygemor. Under his privy seal. Denny. *French*. (ii) 14 Aug. Two similar warrants, ordering deliveries [as above] to Mr Simon de Monte Acu and Sir William de Leybourn, the prince's bachelor. Under his privy seal. Denny. *Both French*. (iii) 25 Aug. Indented receipt by Lutegarishale for 2 tuns wine, lacking 5½ sesters, from the king's store at Perth, received from John de Sandale by hands of his clerk John de Ripple. Perth. [E 101/369/10(6-8, 15)] [From a file of similar receipts and warrants, subsidiary to Ludgershall's account].

443 [August]

Charges to be laid before the pope against William Lamberton, bishop of St Andrews. *French*. [E 39/99/49] [In Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 331-40;

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443 [August] Contd.

Stevenson, *Wallace Docs.*, 171-3].

444 July-August

Roll of horses of the prince's household, valued for the Scottish war in a.r. 34. 2 ms. [Gives the names of knights, valets and clerks, the value of their horses, and other marginal information. A total of 171 horses were valued between 5 July and 6 Aug., at sums ranging from £5 to 80 marks. Of these, 6 are noted as having died, one at Forfar on 22 Sept., one at Perth on 25 Sept., and 2 at Denny on 12 Aug.; 11 were restored or given 'as alms' (*ad elemosinam*) during Sept., (3 at Kildrummy on 6-18 Sept.); 5 were sent to the baggage train (*karvanum*), and 3 were sold.] [E 101/13/7].

445 September 2

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Aymer de Valence. [Narrates a complaint by the abbot and convent of Reading that the bishop of St Andrews and others invaded the isle of May and manor of Pittenweem, and seized their abbey's goods there. Orders him to do the abbot justice.] Newbrough in Tynedale. [SC 1/47/89] [In *PSAS*, xc (1956-7), 78-9].

446 [1306], September 19

Draft letter from King [Edward I] to Thomas Jorz, cardinal priest of St Sabina. The king was much grieved to hear of the cardinal's losses by fire at Bordeaux, as he would be at anything causing inconvenience or loss to him. Sends a sum of money in accordance with the present state of his affairs, and will do more when these affairs improve. He is now asking the pope by his letters to provide Mr William Comyn, brother of the earl of Buchan, to the bishopric of St Andrews and Mr Geoffrey de Moubray, brother of Sir John de Moubray, to the bishopric of Glasgow. Asks the cardinal to advance this with the pope in every way he can, as the king trusts in him and has found him painstaking in his affairs, for which the king thanks him. Thirlewall. *French*. [SC 1/12/87].

447 September 20

Three letters from King Edward [I] to Pope [Clement V], to the cardinal deacon of St Maria Nova, and to the papal vice-chancellor. [Asks that they give credence to his emissaries concerning the wrongs done against him by the bishops of

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447 September 20 Contd.

St Andrews and Glasgow.] Thirlewall. [C 70/1, m. 4] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 999].

448 [1306?], September 23

Letter from Walter [Langton], bishop of Chester, [treasurer], to James de Dalilegh. Dalilegh has told him that he cannot go to Scotland as before to do his office without peril to himself, unless he has good company. Permits Dalilegh to have 3 or 4 mounted and armed esquires at the king's wages when he stays in those parts on the king's business. Lanercost. *French*. [E 101/13/21(1)].

449 [1306], September 25

Draft privy seal writ from King [Edward I] to [William de Bevercotes], chancellor of Scotland. Orders him to confer the archdeaconry of Glasgow, which is in the king's gift because the bishopric of Glasgow is in his hands, on James de Dalileye, king's clerk, in due form by letters under the great seal. West Denton. [SC 1/14/45].

450 September 26

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Aymer de Valence. Empowers him to receive the attorneys whom John Comyn, earl of Buchan, staying on the king's service in Scotland, may have wished to appoint in Aymer's presence, to represent Comyn in any court in England for one year. On receiving these attorneys Aymer should return their names to the king, with this writ. West Denton. [Endorsed with the attorneys' names.] [SC 1/45/135] [Calendared in *SHR*, xxiv (1927), 326].

451 September 27

Draft privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to William de Bevercotes, chancellor of Scotland. Requests letters of protection for one year under the great seal of Scotland, without the clause concerning exemption from pleas, for John de Crosseby, parson of the church of St Mary in the forest of Ettrick, since he is staying in England with the king's permission. West Denton. [SC 1/12/52].

452 [1306], September 27

Draft letter from King [Edward I] to William Comyn, guardian of the spirituality of the bishopric of Glasgow, and the chapter. Peter de Donewyz, the king's clerk, is in possession of the prebend of Old Roxburgh by collation of the bishop of Glasgow,

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but his position is not yet sufficiently confirmed.
Asks them to accept him graciously and favourably.
West Denton. *French*. [SC 1/12/132] [See vol. ii,
no. 1502].

453 September 30

Receipt by Roger de Wollusworth, clerk of the
marshalsea of the prince of Wales, for 60 qrs. flour
received at Blackness in Sept. 1306 from Richard de
Bremesgrave, by hands of John de Bremesgrave,
Richard's clerk. Blackness. [E 101/13/20(8)].

454 July - September

[Long indenture of victuals delivered to magnates
and others at Perth and Aberdeen, including John of
Brittany and the earl of Hereford at Perth in July,
and Robert de Clifford at Aberdeen in Sept. Exact
dates are not given.] [E 101/369/10(16)]
[E 101/13/20(11) is part of an almost duplicate
indenture].

455 October 4

Charter empowering Aymer de Valence to empark
the forest of Selkirk and enclose it with a ditch and
hedge, and to have therein free chase for '*grossis
feris*'. Lanercost. [E 40/15163] [Good impression
of the great seal of England, broken at the edges,
appended by twisted red and green cords. See vol.
ii, no. 1839].

456 [1306], October 4

Petition from King Edward [I] to Pope Clement V].
[Asks him to provide William Comyn to the see of
St Andrews and Geoffrey de Moubray to that of
Glasgow, in place of William Lamberton and Robert
Wychard, now held prisoner.] Lanercost. [C 70/1,
m. 4] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 999-1000. Similar letter
dated at Thirelewal on 20 Sept.; *ibid.*, 528-9].

457 [1306], October 5

Letter from Thomas, earl of Lancaster, to James de
Dalilegh. The prince has sent the writer Sir William
Ponton, Mr Thomas l'Engigneur, 18 miners, 34
crossbowmen and 9 masons, to besiege the castle of
Donawardin [Dunaverty], which was surrendered to
the writer before they came. The prince has caused
these workmen to be paid their wages up to 2 Oct.,
with a prest to Sir William de Montague of 4 marks
on his wages and another to Mr Thomas Engignour
of 1 mark on his wages, as he has shown the writer
by his letters. Sends Dalilegh these workmen, and

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asks that he account with them and pay them.
Irvine. *French*. [E 101/13/21(2)] [See below, no.
465].

458 October 13

Writ to the treasurer, chancellor and other members
of the council, ordering them to consider action
against Anthony Bek, bishop of Durham, who
retains lands which should have reverted to the
crown through the forfeiture of John Balliol.
Lanercost. *French*. [Durham 3/1, fo. 267 v.] [In
Durham Registrum, iii, 9-12; see also Cole,
Documents, 129-30, where dated 18 Oct.].

459 [1306, after October 13]

Proceedings subsequent to no. 458 above, with
copies of documents relating to John Balliol's
acquisition and forfeiture of lands in Tynedale,
Penrith and elsewhere in Cumberland and
Westmorland. *Partly French*. [Durham 3/1, fos. 267
v.-269 v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, iii, 12-23. In Cole,
Documents, 130-4, it is printed from a roll of 4
membranes endorsed '*Processus de Tyndale*'].

460 October 15

Charter [copy] of King Edward [I], granting Robert
de Clifford the borough of Hartlepool and other
lands in the bishopric of Durham, forfeited by
Robert de Brus. Lanercost. [Durham 3/1, fo. 276 r.-
v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, iii, 58-60. See vol. ii,
no. 1776].

461 [1306], October 17 [Extract]

[File of large membranes concerning accounts for
provisions, etc., in a.r. 35.] [List of purchases
made in Oct.-Nov. (1306), including the following
items, which were bought on Monday, 17 Oct.,
the day after the king came to Dumfries.] From
Gillecris Madelay, 1 cow, price 9s. From
Gillecris Macgillemeriac, 1 bullock, 11s. From
Gillecris Macman, 1 ox (*bos*), 13s 4d. From Adam
de Eskedale, 1 ox, 11s. From Gillecris [*blank*],
1 cow, 12s 6d. [m. 3]. [E 101/369/18].

462 October 19

Writ from King Edward [I] to Rauf Destokes, clerk of
the wardrobe. The king is to make new knights at
All Souls next, among them, Maliz, son of the earl
of Strathearn. Orders that attire suitable for knight-
hood be ready at Lanercost within 8 days from the

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date of these letters. Lanercost. *French*. [E 101/369/4(1)] [From a file of writs relating to the making of new knights, the rest of which do not concern Scotland.]

463 [1306], October 28

Petition from King [Edward I] to Pope [Clement V]. [Asks a dispensation for the marriage of his niece, Maria de Monte Hermeri, to Duncan de Fiff, to promote peace between England and Scotland.] Lanercost. [C 70/1, m. 4] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 1002. See also vol. iii, no. 8].

464 October

Receipt by Ruadet, butler of the prince of Wales, for 9 tuns wine shipped by the *Jonette* of Mersey, Adam le Orloger, master, and received at Blackness from the king's store by hands of Ralph de Northampton, valet of William Trent. Berwick. [E 101/13/20(7)].

465 [1306, October]

Letter from Henry de Percy, king's lieutenant in the counties of Dumfries, Wigtown and Ayr, to James de Dalilegh. Orders him to pay Sir John Botetourte £13 which he spent on the carriage of engines and other necessities for the taking of the castle of Dunaverdyn [Dunaverty]. Because Ayr castle is burned and demolished (*abatu*) by the king's enemies, so that no one can stay in it nor keep it unless it is repaired, he orders him to send hastily masons and other suitable workmen to repair it, with a clerk who can oversee [?] (*coysououer*) the costs with the sheriff; the writer will make allowance to Dalilegh for the costs. The prince has sent 36 crossbowmen, 18 miners, 9 masons and 2 *quarreours* to the writer at Kintyre; because he has nothing for them to do in these parts, he wishes Dalilegh to pay their wages, and those of their leaders, Sir William de Ponton and Mr Thomas le Enginour, for 2 or 3 days, for their expenses in going from Ayr to Carlisle. *French*. [E 101/13/21(5)] [See vol. iv, p. 391, and above, no. 457].

466 August - October [Extract]

[File of wardrobe accounts.] To Mr John de Weston as a prest for wages of garrisons, etc., by hands of Robert le Mareschal and John de Darlham, for arrears of their wages in the garrison of Edinburgh, as appears in Weston's charge for a.r. 33, in money

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delivered to Walter de Bed[wyn] from the issues of cattle and sheep sold between 2 - 15 Oct., [1306], at Lanercost, 21 Oct., £9 6s 8d. [m. 3]. [Details of receipts at Lincoln and elsewhere in Aug. 1306, including money received from the crusading tenth granted to the king by Pope Clement V]. Issues - To John de Langton and John Deverwyk, to be taken to the king in Scotland, Lincoln, 25 Aug., £3192 14s 8d. [2 more payments to the same for the same, at Lincoln on 25 and 28 Aug., total, £743 10s.] To John de Sheffield, sheriff of Northumberland, to be paid to John de Sandale or his attorney and taken to Scotland, 30 Aug., £333 6s 8d. [*Deleted*.] ... Memorandum that John [de Langton] and John [Deverwyk] delivered £1000 to the sheriff of Northumberland from money previously received, to be delivered to John de Sandale and taken to Scotland, at Lincoln, 30 Aug., and that the sheriff has still to deliver 2000 marks to Sandale. [m. 4]. [E 101/368/25].

467 [1306, September - October]

[Receipts by John de Sandale for victuals received at Perth from Richard de Bremesgrave, by hands of John de Bremesgrave.] [E 101/13/20(19-24)].

468 [1305-6], November 5

Letter from John Wogan, [justiciar of Ireland], to William de Hamelton', dean of York, chancellor. [The king ordered him to constitute the office of ulnager in Ireland as it is observed in England, since formerly no ulnager was appointed in Ireland.] Nicholas Foghel has petitioned the king for this office in compensation for the service hitherto done by him for the king in Wales and Scotland, and the king has ordered Wogan to inform him how much the office is worth, and to which commodities it relates. Wogan does not know how the office is carried out in England, and asks to be informed of this, so that he may obey the king. Dublin. [SC 1/26/17] [See vol. iv, no. 1805].

469 November 7

Memorandum that on this date the treasurer delivered the form of peace to be observed in the land of Scotland, sealed with the seal assigned for the ruling of Scotland, and that it was immediately given to Adam de Osegoteby, keeper of the rolls of chancery, to be enrolled. [The text of the ordinance is given, as in *Foedera*, I, ii, 995-6.] *Mainly French*. [E 368/

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77, m. 19 r.] [For another text of the ordinance, see Palgrave, *Docs. Hist. Scot.*, 361-3 and vol. ii, no. 1908].

470 [1306], November 10

Letter from King [Edward I] to Pope [Clement V], asking for a decision on his earlier petition that Scone abbey be moved to a more defensible place for its own benefit, since it is situated in the midst of a 'perverse nation'. Lanercost. [C 70/1, m. 4] [In *Foedera*, I, ii, 1003].

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[Book of imprests of the wardrobe. 90 fos.] (a) [Prests to the clerk of the kitchen.] By hands of Robert de Staunton, taking money for the expenses of a steward in going from Durham to Newcastle for the delivery of Scottish prisoners there at the beginning of Aug., at Carlisle, 26 Aug., 41s 10½d. [This steward was returning to Carlisle by 14 Aug.] [fo. 8 r.]. By hands of John de Fletwyk, for his wages in going to Lochmaben to catch fish for the king, Carlisle, 18 Oct., ½ mark. [fo. 10 r.]. (b) [Wages of esquires in the king's household.] To Hugh de Ros at 15d daily, from 20 Nov. 1305 - 19 Nov. 1306, of which he was at court only 75 days, by account at Lanercost, 1 Apr. 1307, £4 13s 9d. [fo. 19 v.]. To Walter de Twynham at 4½d daily, absent from court for 89 days in a.r. 34, 103s 7d. [fo. 21 v.]. (c) [Prests to John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, for wages of men at arms going to Scotland with Aymer de Valence and Henry Percy (whose payment has been deleted). The numbers of men are as given in no. 420 above, and the amounts as in vol. ii, no. 1762. All were paid at Westminster on 13 Apr. (Beaumont and Lovel were paid on both 13 and 16 Apr.). There are a number of other prests to Sandale, as in no. 492 below, fo. 1 r., although the order of the entries differs.] [fo. 24 v.]. (d) [Account of Walter Reynolds for the prince of Wales' household, including payments for miners and foresters of the forest of Den, for the expenses of taking the prince's *palestra* to Scotland, for wages of carpenters and miners in his army, and for preparations against his arrival at Roxburgh for a tournament, all at Lanercost during Oct.] [fo. 25 v.]. (e) [Miscellaneous]. To James, steward of Scotland, admitted to wages of 20s daily on 1 July, by hands of Thomas de Gourlay, his valet, Newbrough [in

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471 1305, Nov. 20 - 1306, Nov. 19 [Extract] Contd. Tynedale], 27 July, £10. [13 more payments to the same, by hands of John de Coventry and Adam de Moravia, his clerks, and by Gourlay, between 2 July and 18 Oct., totalling £90 13s 4d.] [fo. 32 r.]. [Account of payments made by John de Sandale to men at Berwick.] [fo. 33 v.]. To James de Dalilegh, by hands of Robert de Appleby, his clerk, receiving money for his expenses in going to the said James at the isle of Kintyre, Lanercost, 28 Sept., 10s. To James, steward of Scotland, for his sustenance, by hands of J. de Coventry, his clerk, Corbridge, 17 Aug., 100s, and 23 Aug., 100s. To Walter Reynolds, treasurer of the prince of Wales, by hands of Henry de Appleby, for the prince's expenses on wages of David ap Rees and 23 others of the prince's Welshmen, bringing Sir Simon Fraser, traitor, from Scotland to Newbrough in Tynedale and returning to the prince at Kildrummy, Corbridge, 24 Aug., 42s 2½d. [fo. 34 v.]. [Prests to James de Dalilegh for restoration of runcins to William le Moigne, as vol. iv, p. 392.] [fo. 38 r.]. To [the same], by hands of William de Molecastre, late sheriff of Cumberland, for wages of 8 horsemen, 6 balisters and 24 archers staying in Carlisle castle for fear of Robert de Brus and his accomplices after the death of John Comyn, from 3 Mar. - 30 Apr., by account made at London, 30 Apr. 1309, £41 6s. To the same, by hands of Adam de Swynburne, for wages of himself and his esquires and for horses lost during his stay in Dumfries castle from 9 Mar. - 9 Oct. [1306], by Dalilegh's bill at the wardrobe on 3 July 1309, £35 14s 10d. (f) To John de Sandale, for men sent to Scotland in the company of Aymer de Valence, in Apr. [1306], £195 17s 11d. [fo. 40 r.]. [Prest to James, steward of Scotland, as vol. iv, p. 488.] To Robert de Leyburn, constable of Ayr castle, as a prest in the price of 1 tun flour, by hands of Amand de Sancto Amando, delivered to him by Dalilegh, 50s. [fo. 40 v.]. To the king's almoner [named] ... for the saying of 50 psalters 'for the devotion which the king had concerning news of Scotland', road between Watford and St Albans, 15 June 1306, 3s 2d. [fo. 44 r.]. To Walter le Lardiner, foot-soldier of Stirling, going with letters to the earl of Ulster, 6 Mar., 17s. [fo. 47 v.]. To John de Tardetz, by hands of Basculus, going to Newcastle for certain Scottish prisoners, to be kept at Northallerton, 28 July, 13s 4d; by his own hands,

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going to London to conduct Sir Patrick de Graham there, Lanercost, 29 Oct., 20s. [fo. 54 r.]. To John de Fornesete, conducting Sir Alexander Seton to York, Lanercost, 14 Oct., 6s 8d. [fo. 54 v.]. To J. de Vilariis, conducting Patrick Graham to London, Lanercost, 29 Oct., 20s. To Hugh Whappelade, conducting the earl of Strathearn to London, 2 Nov., 20s. [fo. 55 r.]. (g) To Richard le Champion, by hands of the sheriff of Notts and Derby, for expenses in conducting Thomas de Boys and other prisoners from Nottingham to Leicester, in a.r. 33, 20s 1d. [fo. 57 r.]. To William de Montague, by hands of Walter Reynolds, on 28 Sept. [1306], going from Stirling to the isle of Kintyre by the king's command, in money allowed to William, London, 9 June 1309, 4 marks. [fo. 58 r.]. To Robert le Barber, taking Simon Fraser to London, Carlisle, 25 Aug., 13s 4d. [fo. 61 v.]. [Prests to Audoen de Argail, going to Alexander Dargail and John de Lore (*sic*), and to John de la Moillie, as vol. iv, p. 489.] [fo. 64 v.]. To Robert de Farnham, going to the isle of Kintyre to carry the king's letters to Sir John de Meneteth, Lanercost, 3 Oct., 10s. [fo. 72 v.]. [E 101/368/27] [Several further payments on these fos. duplicate those of no. 472 below].

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[Account book of John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, for receipts and expenses in a.r. 34. 212 fos.]

(a) To John de Sandale, for money paid from his issues as chamberlain of Scotland to James de Dalilegh, according to an indenture made between them at Berwick, 22 Jan. 1306, 100 marks. [fo. 16 v.]. To James de Dalilegh for stores [detailed] supplied to earls and others in the king's army, £243 16s 4d. [To the same for the same, £520 13s 10d. Details of sums assigned to Dalilegh for the office of the escheatry in Scottish sheriffdoms, as below, no. 510, fo. 26 v., less ½d for Berwick.] [fo. 21 r.]. To the sheriff of Essex for expenses of Hugh Olifart, prisoner in Colchester, who held Stirling against the king in 1304, from 30 Sept. 1304 - 10 Apr. 1306, £6 19s 6d. [fo. 35 v.]. To Mr John de Haselarton, notary public, for writing instruments and processes touching the bishops of St Andrews and Glasgow, by his own

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hands at [Newbrough in Tynedale], 1 Sept., 20s. [fo. 38 r.]. To [Robert de Cotyngnam, controller of the wardrobe], for expenses of Mr Andrew de Tange, notary, in making public instruments concerning a process made against [the 2 bishops], for the wage of another notary helping, for expenses of clerks transcribing the instruments and for a forcer bought for their safekeeping, at the beginning of May, as appears by particulars delivered to the wardrobe at Lanercost, 26 Oct. 1306, 21s 2d. [fo. 39 r.]. [Payments to Roger de Clare, king's chaplain, for expenses from 24 Sept. - 2 Oct. in going from Denton to the prince of Wales at Kildrummy and returning to court, to Mr Peter, king's surgeon, for ingredients bought to make medicine for the king in the war, and of 28s 6d to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, for the provision of 6000 fish *de Aberden* and other fish for the king's household.] To Reginald de Thunderle and William Cosin, late sheriffs of London, for money paid to Ralph de Sandwico, constable of the Tower of London, for the expenses of William Olifard, knight of Scotland, who held Stirling castle against the king until his surrender, from 28 Sept. 1305 - 28 Sept. 1306, at 4d daily, £6 20d. [fo. 41 r.].

(b) To Mr Thomas de Lugoure, going to Winchester at the king's command to arrange with others of the council for the making of processes against the bishops of St Andrews and Glasgow, for his expenses from 8 Apr. - 16 Oct. [1306], for 292 days [*sic*], staying at Winchester for 12 days, going thence to the papal curia with the processes and returning, £48. To the same, for the passage and repassage of his horses and men, paying custom at Dover and Whitsand, 50s. To the same, for money given to the papal *ostiarius* to promote and hasten the business on which he was sent, 32s 6d; by account made with him at Carlisle, 31 Mar. 1307. To [Mr Richard de Whitacre, sheriff of Warwick and Leics], for expenses of 4 knights taking the abbot of Scone, delivered to them by the treasurer, from Nottingham to Winchester to be delivered to the sheriff of Wilts, for 12 days going and returning, by allocation to him at Westminster on 16 Nov., 48s. [fo. 42 v.]. To Walter de Mollesworth, for expenses of Elizabeth [etc., as vol. ii, no. 1951], from 30 Sept. 1305 - 1 Aug. 1306 at 9d daily, at London, 16 July, £11 9s 6d. [fo. 43 r.]. [Expenses of William Bisset and William de St Clar, valets of Scotland, going to

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London from Istelworth with Peter de Brembre, clerk, in May 1306.] [fo. 45 v.]. To William de Molecastre, late sheriff of Cumberland, for carriage of 2 engines from Carlisle to Dunaverty castle in the isle of Kintyre, by command of Henry Percy, king's lieutenant in these parts, and for wages of Mr Robert l'Enginour and other engineers sent with these engines by boat from Skinburness, £23 2s. To the same, for transporting an engine of Sir John Wygeton from Carlisle to the prince of Wales at the siege of Lochmaben in July, with 400 stones of iron, 116s. [fo. 46 r.].

(c) To John de Wynton, clerk, sent by the king from Winchester to the minister of the friars minor at London, for the sending of 2 friars to Dumfries to inquire into the death of John Comyn ... for expenses for 10 days from 5 Mar., total, 23s 9d. To the same, sent at another time from Winchester with the king's letters to the bishop of Worcester for the same business, for expenses for 7 days from 15 Mar., 14s 4d. [Various other expenses.] To the same, sent from Newbrough in Tynedale to the prince, the earls of Lincoln and Hereford and Hugh le Despenser at Kildrummy in Mar, with letters of the bishop of Chester concerning certain secret and arduous business touching the king while he was sick, for expenses of himself and men escorting him because the roads were dangerous by reason of the Scottish war, for 12 days from 29 Aug., £6 16d. [fo. 46 v.]. To Bertrand de la More, taking Sir Patrick Graham, prisoner, from Lanercost to London, for expenses for 22 days from 29 Oct., 7s 8d. [fo. 47 r.]. To the sheriff of Salop and Staffs, for expenses in taking the bishop of St Andrews from Nottingham to Winchester, for 10 days in Aug., £8 18s 4d. To Mr John Gilbert, lately sheriff of Wilts, for repairing Miere castle against the abbot of Scone's coming to be imprisoned there, £6 6s. [fo. 47 v.].

(d) To Mr Andrew de Tange, notary, for expenses from 28 Apr. 1302 - 16 Mar. 1306 in making 2 processes in public form concerning the fealties and homages of the Scots, of which one was delivered to chancery and the other to exchequer, which expenses were allocated to him by order of J., bishop of Bath and Wells, and Robert de Cotyngham on the basis that he had £40 for making a similar process in a.r. 30, which was delivered to the wardrobe, by account made with him, London, 6 Apr. 1313, £80. [fo. 48 r.]. To the sheriff of Notts

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and Derby, for taking the bishop of Glasgow from Nottingham to be imprisoned at Winchester, for 11 days in Aug., 60s. [fo. 49 r.]. To Mr Thomas de Houghton, carpenter, as wages for himself at 8d daily and for 7 other carpenters at 4d daily, for the carriage of boats for Loghdom [*sic*], for 4 days up to 20 Aug., 12s; for wages of 6 other carpenters for 4 days up to 25 Aug., 8s; for wages of sawyers sawing timber for these boats, at 4d each daily for the same period, 2s 8d; for his own wages for the same 4 days, 2s 8d; for wages of 2 carpenters on 25 Aug., 8d. [Payments are noted on these same days for the making of an engine under Brother Robert de Hulme, possibly for the siege of Loch Doon castle.] [fo. 51 r.]. To Mr Peter Cirugico, assigned by the king to make *hamos quarreos* and provide covered boats for the assault of a fortress in the lake of Loch Doon which Christopher de Seton and others were holding against the king, for wages of Thomas de Furneys, smith, at 6d daily and [7 other smiths for 10 days at various rates], from 16 Aug., 26s 3d. [Further payments to the same for this work and for ironwork for an engine of the king's, also for the wages of boatmen taking 4 boats from Annan to Radyclive to prepare and cover them for the lake. Total, 45s 11d.] [fo. 51 v.].

(e) To John de Sheffield, sheriff of Northumberland, for expenses of the bishops of St Andrews and Glasgow, the abbot of Scone [rates as vol. ii, no. 1824] and 6 other Scottish prisoners [at 4d each daily] in his custody for 20 days from 4 July, 46s 8d; for 6 footmen guarding them day and night, 20s; for expenses of Mr William Wyshard, arch-deacon of Tevedale, at 6d daily, and Malcolm Lokard, Thomas de Boys, Alexander Bartelmeu, Mr Alexander de Braye, John de Meire, Walter de Wynten', Elias le Brun, John de Blar and 4 other Scottish prisoners [all at 2d daily] in his custody for 16 days in July, 37s 4d; for wages of a sergeant, 10 horsemen and 20 footmen taking Thomas de Bosco and 5 other Scottish prisoners from Newcastle to York for 6 days in July, 77s; for wages of William de Felton, 15 horsemen and 60 footmen taking Philip de Lilleye, Scottish prisoner, from Newcastle to York, 100s. Total, £14 0s 12d [*sic*]. To William de Montague, assigned by the king at Lanercost to take Sir William de Staunford, Scottish prisoner, to prison in Corfe castle until the king decides otherwise, with 4 men at arms and others, for expenses

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from 23 Oct. - 6 Nov., £4 17s 6d. [fo. 52 r.].
 (f) [Payments to James de Dalilegh. For carriage of an engine and springald from Carlisle to Ayr, as vol. iv, pp. 391-2. For taking stores from Skinburness and Saltcotes to Carlisle, Dumfries, le Wollehous' and Holmcultram abbey in a.r. 34, £139 12s 9½d. (See vol. iv, pp. 392-3.) For wages, etc., of carters and wagonners, as vol. iv, p. 393. For an engine sent to Ayr, a cord for drawing the bridge of Dumfries castle and other equipment, as vol. iv, p. 394.] [fo. 53 r.-v.]. [Various payments for the carriage of money, including 500 marks taken from London to Berwick and delivered to John de Sandale to pay wages of men staying in the Scottish marches.] To John de Claxtoun, warden, and Thomas de Ponte Fracto, friars minor, for expenses in going to Scotland to enquire into the death of John Comyn at the church of the friars minor at Dumfries, and returning, paid by John de Wynton' at Oxford in Mar. [1306], as witnessed by their receipt delivered to the wardrobe at Carlisle, 21 June 1307, 60s. [fo. 53 v.]. To William Druel, clerk, taking the bishops of St Andrews and Glasgow and the abbot of Scone from Durham to Winchester, for wages and expenses of horsemen and infantry, for 14 days from 10 Aug., £9 9s 10d. [fo. 54 v.]. To Geoffrey de Wyndesore, clerk, taking privy seal letters to John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, and letters of the bishop of London with the execution of the sentence by the pope against Scots present at the death of John le Comyn, for expenses going and returning, Woburn, 24 June, 13s 4d. [fo. 55 r.].
 (g) To Andrew de Saunford, carrying bulls from the Roman court with letters of the king to Scotland, for publication of the sentence against those who killed John Comyn, for expenses going to Winchester and returning, Winchester, 13 May, 26s 8d. [fo. 55 v.]. To Mr Peter Cirugico, for diggers making a ditch at Stirling by the king's command, for 8 days from 24 Apr. 1304, 53s 10d. To the same, sent to unroof Dunfermline church in the best places for taking lead for the king's engines at Stirling in a.r. 32 and for wages of men bringing lead to the siege of Stirling from various places, in May and June 1304, £4. [fo. 57 v.]. To Mr Thomas de Houghton, carpenter, and other carpenters and smiths coming to Ayr from Carlisle with engines of the king in a.r. 26, 61s 8d. [fo. 58 r.]. To John le Packere of Sandwick, for wages of

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sailors going from Newcastle to Berwick and thence to Edinburgh and Dunbar, by his own hands, 23 Nov. 1298, 40s. To Michael de Wynton', clerk, for small expenses of John Balliol, York, 19 Dec. 1298, and for robes of Balliol's chaplain, 8 marks. [fo. 58 v.].
 (h) To Mr John de Ardern', taking 1000 marks sent from Berwick to Roxburgh to be taken to the king, Berwick, 22 July 1301, 5s. To Robert de Clothale, clerk of the sheriff of Notts and Derby, going to Edinburgh with victuals sent by the sheriff, Berwick, 26 July 1301, 5s. To Robert de Farnham, for carriage of engines from Edinburgh for the assault of Bothwell castle in Aug. and Sept. 1301, [various payments at Edinburgh on 29 Aug. and at Bothwell on 5-6 Sept. 1301, total, 100s 2d]. [fo. 60 v.]. To Henry de Graundeston, clerk, sent by the king from Linlithgow to hasten carpenters chosen in co. York to the king's army, in a.r. 29, 13s 4d. [fo. 61 r.]. To Richard de Merewell, for making and repairing hurdles (*cleias*) for the siege of Bothwell castle in a.r. 29, for the carriage of the king's engines there, and for other necessities made by him for the siege, [at various times in Sept. and Oct.], total, £33 17s 2d. To Alan de Denham, for wages of himself and his fellow-carters in bringing the king's engines from Jedburgh, [in Sept.], total, 17s. [Payments to Thomas de Houghton, Robert de Bedeford, 2 other engineers, and to carpenters and masons, in Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. 1301.] To Brother Herbert de Edenburgh, carpenter, for wages in the king's army, at Dunipace, 30 Sept. 1301, 4s. To Ralph, *cementarius* of Edinburgh, staying in the army for the king's works, for wages, at Carsse, 7 Oct. 1301, 2s. [fo. 61 v.].
 (j) [Payments to Henry de Graundeston for wages of workers constructing Linlithgow peel, at various places in England in Feb. and Mar. 1302, total, £72.] [fo. 62 r.]. To Robert de Wynepol, going from Linlithgow to Berwick for money to pay workers' wages at Linlithgow and for other business of the king's, in June, July, and Aug. 1303, £6 6s 8d. [fo. 63 v.]. To William Molecastre, sheriff of Cumberland, for expenses of 32 Scots captured in Caerlaverock castle and taken to Carlisle, of whom 10 were then taken to Appleby, 10 to Skipton and 12 to Newcastle, from 16-18 July [1300?], £10 3s 4d. [fo. 67 r.]. [Account of Galfrid de Merre, the king's tent-maker, for a.r. 31 and 32. Details the money spent by him on materials for making and

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repairing tents, on the wages of workers, and on carriage of tents from London to Newcastle, and thence to Roxburgh and elsewhere in Scotland. Includes wages of valets guarding the king's tents at Dunfermline, St Andrews, Blackness, Stirling and Newcastle from 20 Nov. 1303 - 19 Nov. 1304, and the wage of a carter taking the *logiam regis* from Dunfermline to St Andrews. Total, £219 5s 11½d. [fo. 67 v.]. [Details of necessities bought for the king's engines at the siege of Stirling in 1304, including the following payments.] To Gilbert Haunchis of Dumbarton, for 12 tanned hides bought by him and the *prepositi* of that town for the engines, at 22d for each hide, 22s. [3 payments to Sir Edward Charles, admiral of the fleet coming to Stirling with victuals, for boards, etc. bought by him from the sailors for the engines, and for the making of *targiae* in May, June and July 1304.] [fo. 68 r.].

(k) [Further payments for the engines, including the following.] To William Fichet of Aberdeen for 40 pieces of iron bought from him, 10s 3d. To John Chapman of St Andrews for 4 qrs. sea-coal bought from him, ½ mark, at St Andrews, 4 Apr. To Mr Peter Cirugico, for cords bought for unloading lead from the houses of the priory of St Andrews, for weighting the engines, same place, 5 Apr., 21d. To Thomas *le ferrou* of St Andrews for iron, 7 Apr., 3s. To John, smith, for the carriage of sea-coal from the sea to the forges at St Andrews, in Apr., 18d. To Walter, smith, for iron and coal bought by him from John de Clakmanan, 14 Apr., 12s 4d. To Reginald, janitor, for wages of 6 men guarding the fagots and hods made by him to fill the ditch round Stirling castle, and also guarding the beams of the '*Lupus guerre*' at night, for 40 nights in June and July, 40s. [fo. 68 v.].

(l) [Accounts of sheriffs for the purveyance of victuals and for the carriage of these to Scotland. Full details of these purveyances, of discrepancies between these and what was received by indenture in Scotland, and of adjustments between measures *cum* and *sine avantagio* are omitted here; all quantities are as given *cum avantagio*, unless otherwise stated. Quantities of victuals delivered by these sheriffs to James Dalilegh, receiver in the parts of Carlisle, are as given in his account in vol. iv, pp. 394-7.] (i) Account of the sheriff of Norfolk

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and Suffolk. From this, Richard de Bremesgrave, receiver of victuals at Berwick, received 470½ qrs. wheat at Berwick, Blackness and Perth between 3 June and 31 Oct. 1306, 905 qrs. 6 bush. oats at Blackness and Perth [fo. 71 r.], 713 qrs. 3 bush. malt, 73 bacons at Perth, and 9000 dried fish. (ii) Account of the sheriff of Salop and Staffs. Dalilegh received wheat at Skinburness between 4 Aug. and 26 Oct. 1306 [fo. 71 v.], also oats and bacons. (iii) Account of Richard Oysel, bailiff of Holderness. Bremesgrave received 799 qrs. wheat, 32 qrs. beans and peas, 132 qrs. malt and 978 qrs. oats by level measure *sine avantagio*, between 3 June and 22 Oct. 1306 [fo. 72 r.], also 51 tuns wine in July. (iv) Account of the sheriff of Essex and Hereford. Bremesgrave received 266 qrs. 6 bush. wheat, 487 qrs. 5 bush. oats and 21 bacons. [Payments of £713s 4d to Thomas Brun, king's poulterer, for a tent for keeping the king's poultry in the war, and of 58s for making hen-houses at Lanercost after the king's arrival there.] [fo. 72 v.]. (v) Account of the steward of Cornwall. Dalilegh received wine in July and Aug., and oats on 9 Aug. [fo. 73 r.]. (vi) Account of the sheriff of Yorks. Bremesgrave received 639 qrs. 3 bush. wheat between 23 May and 26 Aug.; 35 tuns flour at Perth and 250½ qrs. malt at Berwick and Perth between 25 July and 26 Aug. [fo. 73 v.]; 1066 qrs. 7 bush. oats at Berwick and Perth between 8 June and 26 Aug.; 18 bacons at Perth. The sheriff delivered 8 carts with 24 horses and 7 wagons with 42 oxen to the prince of Wales at Carlisle on 5 July; also carts to Dalilegh [as vol. ii, no. 1805]. [fo. 74 r.]. (vii) Account of the sheriff of Devon. Dalilegh received wine and oxen in July 1306. (viii) Account of the sheriff of Lancs. Dalilegh received oxen and 496 qrs. oats. [fo. 74 v.]. (ix) The sheriff of Oxon and Berks delivered carts [as vol. ii, no. 1805]. (x) The sheriff of Cambs and Hunts delivered 389 qrs. wheat, 398 qrs. malt and 452 qrs. 6 bush. oats to Bremesgrave at Berwick, Perth and Blackness between 6 June and 5 Oct. 1306 [fo. 75 r.], also carts [as vol. ii, no. 1805]. (xi) John de Bremesgrave received 160 qrs. wheat, 38 qrs. 5 bush. malt from Richard Oysel, at Perth on 2 Oct. (xii) Account of the sheriff of Gloucester. He delivered 840 qrs. wheat and 40 tuns wine to the mayor and community of Bristol in June, for carriage to Skinburness. [fo. 75 v.]. (xiii) Account of the

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sheriff of Notts and Derby. Bremesgrave received 24 qrs. 6 bush. wheat at Perth on 12 Aug., and 201 qrs. at Berwick in May and July; 341½ qrs. malt and 130 qrs. 5 bush. oats at Berwick and Perth; 84 bacons at Berwick and 16 at Perth. [fo. 76 r.]. Account of Adam de Blida, clerk of the marshalsea, for 2216 qrs. 6 bush. oats received from Dalilegh, Bremesgrave and the sheriff of Northumberland, of which 1445 qrs. 2 bush. were delivered for the king's horses between 10 Aug. and 12 Nov. [fo. 76 v.].

(m) [Accounts of Walter Reynolds, keeper of the wardrobe of the prince of Wales, and of Henry de Lutgershall, the prince's clerk of the pantry and buttery, for the Scottish campaign of 1306, including gifts and purchases made at Aberdeen, Perth and Blackness, mostly undated.] [fos. 80 v.- 81 v.]. [Account of the sheriff of Northumberland.] [fo. 82 r.]. [Account of James de Dalilegh for victuals, etc. See vol. iv, pp. 394-7.] [fos. 82 v.- 84 r.]. [Account of Richard de Bremesgrave for the victualling of Scottish garrisons in a.r. 31, 32 and 33.] [fos. 84 r.- 87 v.]. [Account of Henry de Percy for stores, in a.r. 32-34.] [fos. 88 v.- 89 r.]. [James de Dalilegh's account for wages of the garrison of Dumfries, as vol. iv, pp. 389-90.] [fo. 89 r.]. [Accounts of the same for the garrisons of Caerlaverock, Tibbers, Durisdeer and Ayr, and for the wages of Robert de Clifford, as vol. iv, pp. 390-1. Details of Dalilegh's own wages, as vol. iv, p. 393, and of sums paid to Robert Mauley for the garrison of Dirleton.] [fo. 89 v.]. [Wages of garrisons in a.r. 28-29.] [fo. 90 r.- v.]. To James, steward of Scotland, staying at Cleydon in Bucks, as the king's gift in aid of his expenses, by hands of Walter de Mollesworth, sheriff of Beds and Bucks, paying him from the issues of his bailiwick, by James' receipt delivered to the wardrobe at Westminster on 6 June [1306], £20. [fo. 95 r.].

(n) To Edmund de Weston, bringing letters to the king from Aymer de Valence and returning with the king's letters, Baysho, 15 June, 13s 4d. To William de Fodringeye, bringing letters to the king from Richard Syward, Adam de Swynburn and James de Dalilegh and returning, 16 June, 10s. To Richard de Sandale, boy of John de Sandale, bringing letters to the king from his lord concerning news of Scotland and returning, Markyate, 16 June, 6s 8d. To Richard

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de Dissington, valet of Sir Duncan de Ferendraught, messenger, coming to the king concerning victuals for Banff and returning, Dunstable, 19 June, 13s 4d. To Patrick Russel, boy of Geoffrey de Moubray, bringing letters to the king and returning in great haste, Wouburn, 25 June, 6s 8d. [To 2 named messengers from John de Sandale and Geoffrey de Moubray, bringing letters to the king concerning news of Scotland, on 27 and 29 June, total, 20s.] To Gerard de Martell, clerk of Alexander de Abernithin, coming to the king with letters concerning news of Scotland, and returning, Preston, 29 June, 40s. To Laurence Somer, messenger of Aymer de Valence, bringing the king news of the battle between the English and Scots at Perth, as the king's gift, by his own hands at Northampton in July, 100s. [fo. 95 v.].

(o) [To 2 named messengers of the prince and Aymer de Valence, bringing letters to the king and returning, Beverley, 19 July, total, 11s 8d.] To Mr Thomas de Houghton, engineer, going by command of the king at Newbrough in Tynedale to the prince at Kildrummy, at Newbrough, 3 Sept., 6s 8d. [Payment to a valet of the earl of Lancaster, coming to the king from Scotland, and returning with letters.] [fo. 96 r.]. To Cristin Dulard, Oliver Avenel and William de Cambow, valets of the earl of Ross, coming with 3 falcons sent to the king by the earl, and returning, Bradele in Tynedale, 7 Sept., [£1 to Cambow, 10 marks each to the others. Payment to a valet of the earl of Lancaster, bringing news of Scotland to the king and returning with letters, on 8 Sept.]. To Richard Swyn, king's messenger in Scotland, as the king's gift for the news he brought of the capture of Kildrummy castle, Hautwisele, 13 Sept., 10 marks. [fo. 96 v.].

(p) To Leon', cursor of Robert de Leyburn, sheriff of Ayr, coming to the king with letters of Henry Percy and returning to the isle of Kintyre with letters to Percy, Thirlwall, 16 Sept., 2s. To a boy of William de Sulleys, bringing the king letters concerning news of the taking of Kildrummy castle, and returning with letters, on 17 Sept, 5s. [fo. 97 r.]. To John Bisset, valet of Scotland, coming to the king at Westminster in May with news of Scotland, and returning, Westminster, 24 May, 20s. To Sir Richard Syward, coming to the king at Lanercost from the castle of Kildrummy where he

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was imprisoned by the earl of Carrick, by his own hands, Lanercost, 30 Sept., £100. To William Syward, his son, coming [as above], for a horse, Lanercost, 1 Oct., £10 13s 4d. To Donald McKan, knight of Galloway, coming to the king at Lanercost and returning, Lanercost, 20 Oct., £10. To John de Dunstal, messenger of the prince, bringing letters concerning the taking of Sir Simon Freser, Newbrough, 17 Aug., 40s. To John de Ros, chaplain, and Malcolm, clerk of John Dargail, coming as their lord's messengers, staying at court and returning, Newbrough, 18 Aug., 20s each. To John de Dunstal [as above, concerning the taking of the earl of Atholl], by the king's gift to replace a horse lost by his coming in haste, Newbrough, 30 Aug., 13 marks. To Sir Philip de Moubray, for a horse lost in the battle at Perth in the company of Aymer de Valence, Newbrough, 31 Aug., 40 marks. To John de Walsingham, valet of the earl of Lincoln, bringing news to the king of the taking of Christopher Seton, Hexham, 16 Aug., 40s. [fo. 97 v.].

(q) [To a valet of the same earl, bringing news of the taking of Simon Fraser (*sic*), Lanercost, 8 Oct., and to a valet of Hugh le Despenser for the same, Lanercost, 18 Oct., total, £20.] To James, steward of Scotland, staying in England at the king's costs, at 20s daily from 1 July - 21 Oct., by account of John de Coventr', his clerk, Lanercost, 27 Oct., £113. [fo. 98 r.]. To Audoen Dargail, for restoration of a horse lost in the company of the prince at Kincardine in the Mearns at the end of Sept., Lanercost, 20 Oct., 40s. To Walter, son of the earl of Ross, scholar in Cambridge, for his expenses during the Scottish war, paid by the sheriff of Cambs and Hunts, London, 13 Mar. 1308, 10 marks. [fo. 99 r.]. To Edward Balliol, by hands of Walter de Fraxio, his *socius*, for horses and other equipment, Kingston in Dorset, 28 Dec. [1305], 50 marks. [fo. 99 v.].

(r) To Geoffrey de Moubray, clerk, bringing the king news of the death of John Comyn, and returning for the king's business, Winchester, 23 Feb., 20s. [fo. 100 r.]. To William de Rotereseye, valet of Sir Richard Syward, coming with letters to the king and returning with letters to various magnates of Scotland, [no date], 20s. To Richard de Colubrath, valet, who was with Sir John Comyn, coming to the king from Scotland for business touching that land

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and returning, Winchester, 26 Mar., 20s. To Adam Brunyng, who was at the capture of Sir William le Waleys, staying in England for some time in Feb. and Mar. [1306], for his reward (*merito*) from the king for this capture, and going by the king's order to Scotland for business enjoined to him by the king, [Winchester], 21 Apr. [1306], 100s. To Richard de Dureme, coming to the king on behalf of divers magnates of Scotland, staying at court for some days in Apr. awaiting the will and answer of the king, and returning, [same place and day], 20s. [fo. 100 v.]. To Gromioco de la Pole, bringing letters to the king from various magnates of Scotland, and returning with letters, Winchester, 8 May, 20s. To Andrew Biset and Andrew de Erth, valets of William Biset, coming from Scotland to the king, to replace 2 horses lost in coming in haste, Isteworth, 19 May, £4. To John Byset, coming from Scotland in the king's service and returning, Westminster, 24 May, 40s. To John de Perth, valet of Robert de Keth, coming to the king with his lord's letters and returning with letters to various Scottish magnates, [no date], 20s. [fo. 101 r.].

(s) To John de Murroksone, Scot, *explorator*, for his good service, by the king's gift, at Roxburgh, 17 Dec. 1302, 40s. To 41 soldiers [37 named, including Edward de Kincardin, John de Pencateland and John de Corebrigg], coming to the king at Roxburgh, as wages, at Roxburgh, 27 May 1303, 7s each. To [23 named persons, including Peter Libaud, Peter de Spalding and John de Pencateland], as wages for their stay in Scottish garrisons, in Apr., May, June and Nov. 1303, £13 3s 4d. To Sir Archibald de Levyngeston, sheriff of Linlithgow, for iron bought in his bailiwick against the king's coming there, and divided among divers magnates of the king's army, by letter of Robert de la Warde, steward, witnessing this division, delivered to the wardrobe in July a.r. 12 Edward II, £9 9s 11d. To Reimund Walraund and Robert Seulededy [?], riding by night from Roslin to Linlithgow to seek certain news of the Scots army, and returning to Roslin to inform Sir Ralph de Manton and others there, by the king's gift, 23 Feb. 1303, 30s. [fo. 101 v.].

(t) [Payments for restoration of horses lost in the Scottish war, mostly before 1306.] [fo. 102 r. - v.]. [Expenses of Edward Balliol, staying at Wallingford castle at the king's costs, for a.r. 29-32; total, £261 16s 4d.] [fo. 103 v.]. [Payments for horses

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lost in Scotland before 1306.] [fo. 104 r. - v.]. [Payments for horses and for wages of constables in Scotland, in a.r. 32.] [fo. 105 r. - v.]. [Wages of Adam de Welle, banneret, 2 knights and 11 esquires from 23 July - 12 Oct. (1306), of 7 of his esquires remaining in Scotland from 12 Oct.-14 Nov., and of himself, a knight and 8 esquires from 14-19 Nov. (1306), total, £92 14s.] To Walter Reginald, treasurer of the prince of Wales, for wages of bannerets and knights at the prince's wages in [a.r. 34] in the Scottish war, £629 5s. To Aymer de Valence, for wages of himself, a knight and 20 esquires from 3 July - 3 Nov. 1300, when the king returned to Carlisle from the parts of Dumfries after proclamation of the truce with the Scots, £161 4s, and for himself, a banneret, a knight and 31 esquires, from 13 July 1303 - 21 Aug. 1304, £1116 10s, in money allocated to him here because he did not account before the wardrobe books for these years were rendered, by account at London, 4 May 1319, total, £1277 14s. To Sir Thomas de Overle, for wages of himself and 2 esquires from 8 June-31 July 1303, when he left to stay in the queen's company, £10 16s. To Sir Laurence de la Rivere, for wages of himself and 2 esquires, from 7 June 1303, when he came from the garrison of Linlithgow to the king's army, to 19 Nov. 1303, £33 4s. For wages of the same from 20 Nov. 1303 to 21 Aug. [1304], in addition to his own wages for 38 days when he was in the prison of Sir William Olyfard in Stirling castle, £51 8s. [fo. 109 v.].

(u) [Payments for wages, horses, etc., before 1306.] [fo. 113 r. - v.]. [Expenses for the construction of Linlithgow peel and other work in a.r. 30.] [fo. 136 r.]. [Payments for sailors and ships in the Scottish war in a.r. 34.] [fos. 139 r. - 140 v.]. [Payments to messengers, named, taking letters from the king to the following persons (amounts not given here); 16 June - to Aymer de Valence and John de Sandale. 20 June - to Sandale and William Bevercotes, chancellor of Scotland. 27 June - to Henry Percy and Robert Clifford. 9 Aug. - to William Bisset, constable of Stirling. 10 Aug. - to James Dalilegh, with the king's letters for Percy, John Botetourte, the earls of Warenne and Arundel, John de Grey and John de St John. 11 Aug. - to the prince of Wales, earl of Lincoln and Hugh le Despenser; to Aymer de Valence; to the earl of Angus. 13 Aug. - to the prince, the earls of Lincoln

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and Hereford, Hugh Dispenser, John de Meneteth, Edmund Comyn and Robert fil Roger; also a messenger from John de Hastings returning with the king's letters.] [Payments to messengers, named, taking letters as follows: 4 Sept. - 2, taking letters from the king and the bishop of Chester to the prince, the earls of Lincoln, Hereford and Warenne, Aymer de Valence, John de Britannia and Hugh le Despenser. 26 Aug. - from the bishop of Chester to the earl of Lincoln and Hugh Dispenser, in haste. (fo. 145 v.). 7 Sept. - privy seal letters to John de Swynburn. 25 Aug. - from the earl of Ulster and John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland, with 2 letters sealed by the archbishop of York and bishop of Carlisle, appointed by the pope as executors of John Comyn, to the Irish bishops, for the giving of sentence against Robert, earl of Carrick, and Alexander de Lindeseie, knights, Christopher Seton and his brothers John and Humfrey, who were present at the death of John Comyn; also similar letters to the bishops of Wales.] 28 Aug. - to Roger Redipintel, boy of John Dargayl, coming with his letters to the king, and returning with the king's letters, 20s.

(w) [Payments to messengers taking letters as follows: 28 Aug. - from the earl of Lincoln to the king, returning with letters of the bishop of Chester to his lord, Aymer de Valence and Hugh Despenser. (fo. 146 r.). 2 Sept. - from the king to the earls of Warenne and Arundel and to Henry Percy in the isle of Kintyre. 9 Sept. - from the king to the earl of Lincoln and Sir Adam Gurdun, constable of the castle of Inverkip. 11 Sept. - from the king to the prince, the earls of Lincoln, Hereford, Gloucester and Warwick, Aymer de Valence and Hugh Despenser; and to the earls of Lancaster, Warenne, Arundel and Henry Percy. (fo. 146 v.). 16 Sept. - from the king to the prince, and letters of the bishop of Chester to the prince, the earls of Lincoln and Hereford, Aymer de Valence, John de Britannia and Hugh Despenser; from the king to John de Sandale and Richard Bremesgrave; from the king and the bishop of Chester to the constable of Ayr, with letters of the bishop to barons of the Cinque Ports, in Scotland on the king's service. 1 Mar. - from James Dalilegh, going to court with news of Scotland.] 8 Mar. - to Robert de Kermerdyn, going to court [with similar letters], 12d. [26 Mar. from John de Weston, (as 1 Mar.), and returning

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with letters of John de Drokenesford. (fo. 147 v.). 22 Sept. - from (*blank*) to the prince of Wales, and returning in haste. 23 Sept. - from the king to the prince and Aymer de Valence. 9 Oct. - from James Dalilegh to the king, and returning with letters. 11 Oct. - 4 letters under the seal used for the ruling of Scotland, 3 to the sheriff of Ayr and 1 to the sheriff of Dumfries, and a privy seal writ to John de Meneteth. (fo. 148 r.). 12 Oct. - letters under the great seal used for the ruling of Scotland to John de Sandale and John de Weston, escheator beyond Forth. 16 Oct. - from the king to Sandale and Robert Mauley, constable of Roxburgh. (fo. 148 v.). 24 Oct. - from the king to Robert Mauley.] To Cristinus de Lard', valet of the earl of Ross, taking letters from the king to the earl, Loghlan mak Rotherik, Rotheric his brother and John mak Nakyl, for expenses going and returning, 20s. (y) [Payments to messengers taking letters as follows: 15 July - from John Botetourte to the king, returning with letters. (15-16 July) - from the prince to the king, returning with letters. 22 July - from the king to the prince, the earl of Gloucester, Hugh Despenser, John Hastings and Richard Bremesgrave, and 2 letters to the earl of Lincoln; from the king, to the earl of Hereford and James Dalilegh. 24 July - from Aymer de Valence to the king, returning with letters; from the king to Aymer and Robert fil'Roger, and returning. (fo. 149 r.). 8 Nov. - from the king, with letters 'de Rokesburgh' and to John de Sandale or his lieutenant. 25 July - privy seal letters to Henry Percy, John de St John and John Botetourt. 29 Nov. - from the king to John de Sandale. 4 Dec. - same, to John Botetourt. (fo. 149 v.). 13 Jan. - same, to Sandale, and returning. 23 Jan. - same, to Botetourt and his *socii*, justices assigned to hear certain trespasses against the peace, and returning. 10 Feb. - same, to John de Kingston, Robert de Keth and the sheriff of Northumberland. 15 Feb. - from John de Sandale to the king, and returning with letters. 16 Feb. - (as above). 24 Feb. - from John de Moubray to the king, and returning with letters. (fo. 150 v.). 27 Feb. - from John de Sandale, (as 15 Feb.). End of Feb. - (same). 1 Mar. - from the king to Robert Clifford, Walter de Muncy and William Hastings. 2 Mar. - to John Botetourt and his *socii*, (as 23 Jan.). 4 Mar. - from John Kingston to the king, and returning with letters. (fo. 151 r.). 14 Mar. - from Sandale and other

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Scottish magnates to the king, and returning with letters.] 22 Mar. - to Andre le Corour, messenger of the earl of Ross, bringing letters to the king and returning with the king's letters, 6s 8d. [22, 26 and 30 Mar. - from John de Sandale to the king, returning with letters. 28 Mar. - from James Dalilegh to the king, returning with letters to various magnates in Scotland. (fo. 151 v.).] 11 Apr. - to a messenger of Peter Lubaud, taking letters from the king to his lord and to John de Sandale, 6s 8d. (x) [16 Apr. - from Adam Swynburn to the king, returning with letters. 20 Apr. - from the king to John Kingston. 26 Apr. - from the king to Henry Percy and Robert Clifford; from the king to Aymer de Valence and John de Sandale. 5 May - from Sandale to the king, returning with letters. (fo. 152 r.). 15 May - from Robert Clifford, (as 5 May).] 15 May - to a boy of William le Jetour, coming to the king with letters to him from the king of Norway, and returning with the king's letters to Aymer de Valence in Scotland, 6s 8d. [fo. 152 v.]. To Christinus de Stirling, messenger, taking the king's letters to the bishop of St Andrews, John de Sandale, John de Kingston and Robert Keth, for wages, Winchester, 9 Mar., 5s. [fo. 153 r.]. To Hugh de Ross for his winter robe, by account at Lanercost, 1 Apr. 1307, 40s. [fo. 159 r.]. To [the same], for his summer robe, because he was out of court at Whitsun, by account [as above], nil. [fo. 165 r.]. Prest to John Bentley, sent from Lanercost to take the countess of Carrick to Brustewick, Lanercost, 10 Oct., 60s. [fo. 188 r.]. [Prests to Robert de Leyborne and John de Botetourte, as vol. iv, p. 488.] [fo. 189 r.]. [Prests, undated, to John de Sandale, for wine, total, £33.] [fo. 190 v.]. [Undated prests of grain, mostly small, made in a.r. 34 to several persons in Scotland.] [fo. 191 r. - v.]. [Prests of money, including one to John de Menetethe, as vol. iv, p. 488.] [fo. 192 r.]. [E 101/369/11].

473 [1306, before November 22]

Petition to the king from Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln. The king recently gave him the isle of Cumbray, together with other lands and tenements lately held by James, steward of Scotland. The isle used to render £20 yearly to Alexander, king of Scotland, but John de Balliol, while king of Scotland, released James from payment. Since this

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sum is now demanded from the earl, he asks the king's permission to hold the isle free of the said £20, just as James held it by the release made to him by Balliol. (Endorsed) Before the king. He is permitted to hold the isle free from £20 annual payment, during the king's pleasure. [SC 8/120, no. 5995] [For date, see *Cal. Pat. R. 1301-7*, 481; vol. ii, no. 1857].

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Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Ralph Destokes, clerk of the great wardrobe, or his lieutenant at Carlisle. Ralph has delivered only one pair of *linceaux* and one pair of *linge draps* to Donald, son of the earl of Mar. Orders him to deliver the others. Lanercost. *French*. [E 101/370/11(2)].

475 1306 [Extract]

[Account of Henry de Lutegarshale, clerk of the pantry and buttery of the prince of Wales. 2 ms.] Receipts - 66 qrs. corn and 8 tuns flour, from James de Dalile, keeper of the king's victuals at Carlisle, in July, for the prince's expenses in going to the war in Scotland. 2 tuns wine, from Walter de Kingston, lieutenant of the sheriff of Edinburgh, from the king's store in Edinburgh castle, by hands of Henry de Say on 22 July. 21 qrs. 34 tuns corn, a total of 229½ qrs. flour, and 26 qrs. malt from the brewery at Aberdeen, received from Richard de Brimsgrave, keeper of the king's victuals in Scotland, at various places in July, Aug. and Sept. 9 tuns wine from the same, at [Blackness ?] on 1 Oct. 11 tuns and 15 sesters wine, from the same at Berwick on 14 Oct., when the prince was going there to do justice on Nigell de Brus. 2 tuns wine from John de Sandale, from the king's store at Perth, by hands of John de Rippele, his clerk, on 25 Aug. [Stores (detailed) were received between July and Sept. from Peter Lubaud, constable of Linlithgow, there and at Blackness, on 15 Oct. from John Dalegate, lieutenant of the constable of Roxburgh castle, and on 9 Oct. from a burgess of Newcastle.] Issues - 1 tun flour, paid to William de Leborne at Blackness by hands of Culpeper his esquire, in Aug. ... 26 qrs. malt, paid by John de Brimesgrave from the king's store to the brewers of Aberdeen, to brew 40 *lagenae* from each qr. 380 *lagenae* were lost by the breaking of a barrel between Aberdeen and Kildrummy, and 362 gallons were left in the castle of Lochmaben after it was taken, and were

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given by the prince to men of the earl of 'Her'. 4 barrels wine, to the earl of Lincoln at Blackness in July. 1 barrel wine to William de Leborne at Blackness, by letter in Aug. 1 tun and 2 ironbound barrels, lost between Carlisle and Lochmaben because of the Scots who wished to kill the carriers of victuals. [E 101/368/8].

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[Letter from (the king to the chancellor) to see how Maud de Bedhale, widow of Brian le fiz Aleyn, can have recovery of her manor of Bellister.] [C 47/22/4(59)].

477 1305-6 [Extract]

[Survey of victuals at Newcastle, Carlisle, Berwick and elsewhere in Scotland. 1m.] ... In the garrison of the peel and castle of Dumfries are 36 men at arms, including 8 knights. There are 20 balisters and 40 foot-archers, with a smith, a watchman (*vigilis*) an *attiliator* and 2 janitors; their daily wages are 60s 4d. In the garrison of the castle of Caerlaverock are 10 men at arms and 12 footmen *ex parte regis*. In the garrison of the castle of Tibbers are [*hole*] at arms, 8 balisters and 12 foot-archers; the wages of these [2 garrisons ?] are 26s 8d daily. [E 101/13/3].

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Receipt by John de Sandale for 6 tuns wine, 1 tun flour, 2 qrs. wheat and 2 bacons, received at Perth in Dec. 1306 and Jan. 1307 from Richard de Bremesgrave, keeper of victuals in Scotland, by hands of John de Bremesgrave. Perth. [E 101/13/20(17)].

479 February 1

Receipt by Robert de Thorp, clerk of the chamberlain of Scotland, for 2 tuns wine, 166 qrs. wheat, 260 qrs. malt and 59 qrs. oats, received at Perth between 14 Nov. 1306 and 17 Jan. 1307 from John de Bremesgrave, clerk of Richard de Bremesgrave, for the wages of the garrison of Perth. Berwick. [E 101/13/20(18)].

480 [1307, before February 2]

Petition to the king and council from Walter de Huntercombe, showing that he has been in all the Scottish wars until the present. He was at Berwick

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in the first war with 20 covered horses in the king's company, at Stirling with 32 covered horses in the company of the earl of Warenne, at *la Vaire Chapele* [Falkirk] with 30 covered horses in the company of the bishop of Durham, and in Galloway with 16 covered horses in the king's company. In the last war he provided 18 covered horses, which stayed in the king's company, and he himself, by the king's commission, stayed as warden of the Scottish march and Northumberland. These things can be witnessed by all those who served in these companies. He therefore asks the king to remit the scutage due by him and to let him have a writ to raise the scutage from his tenants for his own use, as the king has made similar grants to others for their services. (Endorsed) Since it is witnessed by the treasurer before the council that he did his full service in a.r. 28 and 31, it is agreed that he may have a writ for levying his scutage, and that he should be quit of scutage exacted from him for the aforesaid armies. [SC 8/1, no. 45].

481 [1307], February 2

[Letter to (the chancellor?) enclosing a petition concerning Maud de Bedhale, widow of Brian le fiz Aleyn, to be laid before the council. Endorsed with an order for a writ.] Lanercost. [C 47/22/4(60)] [See *Cal. Inq. P.M.*, iv, no. 393, and above, no. 476].

482 [c. 1304-7], February 4

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Nicholas Malemeyns, valet of the king's chamber, is owed a great sum of money by the king for his wages. With the king's permission he is now returning to his own parts because of an illness which for long detained him in Scotland, and for the moment lacks money for his expenses on the journey. Orders 10 marks to be paid to Nicholas as quickly as possible on account of what is due to him. Felton. [SC 1/29/161].

483 [1307], February 19

Letter from Edward, prince of Wales, to the council. Certifies that the men of Sir John de Beauchamp of Somers were in his host in the last war in Scotland, and had come to do service for Sir John and his mother, as he has heard. Wederhale. Given under his privy seal. *French*. [SC 1/45/143].

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[List of horses valued before Sir John Botetourte and Sir Thomas de Bykenore in the Scottish war, in Feb. 1307. Horses are valued for knights and their companions as follows] - Thomas de Bykenore and 3 horsemen; Walter Hakelute and 1; Richard de Welles and 1; John de Geytone and his brother; John de Chavent and 2; William la Zouche and 1; Thomas de Leybourne and 1; John l'Estrange; William la Zouche; Hugh de Wappele and 1; Richard le Mareschal; William de Sudleye, John de Sudleye junior, and 7. [All named. The value of the horses ranges from 40 marks, at which Bykenore's horse was assessed, to £5.] [E 101/612/20] [See vol. ii, nos. 1897, 1923].

485 February [*Extract*]

[Roll of horses valued for Sir John Botetourte and others, going from Lanercost to Scotland for a raid against the earl of Carrick, in Feb. a.r. 35.] 12 Feb. - For Walter de Boreward at 50 marks [and for 4 others, between 12 marks and £20]; these were lost on 12 Mar. on the king's service in Scotland. For Edmund de Fresney, £10. For Gerard de Fresney, 60 marks. For William de Cernay at 40 marks, lost at Ayr on the king's service. For Thomas le Convers at 10 marks, lost at Shenewhar on 8 May. For Raymond Caillan, 10 marks. [For John Sygun and Gillotus de Dreney, whose horses were lost in Scotland on 12 Mar., and for 8 other valets; all valued at 24 marks or less.] 13 Feb. - [2 names only.] 17 Apr. - For Ebullo de Montibus at £20, [and for 5 valets and 8 others, named]. [m. 1]. 17 Apr. - [For 27 persons, named, mostly valets, Edmund de Cornwall at 20 marks, and 5 others.] 18 Apr. - For William de Felton at £20 [and 7 others, named]. 19 Apr. - [8 names.] 21 Apr. - [1 name.] 7 May - [2 names.] 22 May - [For the garrison of Cumnock castle. Laurence de Ripariis at 20 marks, Ralph de Kirkeby at 100s. Soldiers - Adam de Levinton at 10 marks, Thomas le Convers at £10, his horse died at the abbey of Valle' on 17 June 1307. 7 others, named.] [Horses bought at Carlisle - 1 June, 11 names; 4 June, 5 names; 7 June, 31 names.] [m. 2]. For Adam de Swynburn at £20; his horse died at Lagolau in Scotland on 17 June 1307. [m. 3]. [E 101/612/21] [See vol. ii, no. 1923].

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Privy seal warrant from King Edward [I] to Ralph

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Destokes, clerk of the great wardrobe. Orders him to deliver cloth for 3 garments each, with *fureures de boggee*, to Donald, son of the earl of Mar, as a child in ward, and to Andrew, son of the steward of Scotland, as a prest on his wages, for their robes for last Christmas. He is also to deliver cloth for their tabards, and cloth for robes to Thomas de Langehull, assigned to Donald, and to Nicholas Destrivelyn, who stays with Andrew. Lynstoke. *French*. [E 101/370/12] [One of a file of warrants to the wardrobe].

487 [1303-7], March 14

Letter from Rauf de Monthermer, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to Adam de Osgodeby. Requests that writs be made to the sheriffs in whose bailiwicks he holds fees, respiting the aid of 40s on each knight's fee to marry the king's daughter, until his return from Scotland, since the king is granting this to all who go there in his service. Sends a bill containing the number of writs he requires, with the names of his men who will go with him, and the counties in which they hold their lands. Requests that 4 protections, without exemption from pleas, to last while he is in Scotland on the king's service, be sent by the bearer with the other writs. Hanlegh' [Hanley Williams, co. Worcs]. *French*. [SC 1/30/160].

488 [c. 1300-7], Palm Sunday

Letter from Robert de Borgherssche to John de Drokeneford', treasurer of the wardrobe. He was at Winchelsea on Palm Sunday on the king's service to prepare and make ready towards Scotland, and found a great cry of townsmen saying they would prepare nothing for the king's service because of the great hardships done to them. They said that nothing could be had of the debt the king owed them, and that the clerks of the wardrobe (*vos clers*) had broken the tallies which the men of Winchelsea held for the debt without giving them any writ, allowance or other thing, at which they are much displeased. [Requests amendment and asks favour for Robert Paulyn.] Winch[elsea]. *French*. [SC 1/47/172].

489 May 24

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to Aymer de Valence, his lieutenant in Scotland. The king has heard that wardship of the lands of Glassereth

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[Glassary] in Argyll, held by the late Ralph de Dundee in chief, should be in the king's hands by reason of the nonage of this Ralph. Orders him to hold an inquisition to find the truth of this, the yearly value of the wardship, whether, without wronging anyone, the king can give it to whom he pleases until 'the said' heir comes of age, and the heir's age. The findings are to be returned to the king no later than the octave of the Nativity of St John next. Carlisle. *French*. [SC 1/62/92] [There is an omission in the text; the 'said' heir is not previously mentioned, but it must be he and not the deceased Ralph who is in nonage].

490 May 30 [Extract]

Horses valued at Kirkpatrick in Galloway by William de Reu, clerk, on this date, in the presence of Sir Edmund Comyn, Sir Roger de St John, marshal of that army, Fergus Mcduwyl, William de Percy and Gilbert, son of the lord Donald. [Destriers were valued for John de St John at £40, for Roger de St John at 40 marks, and for Aymer de St John at £20. 20 other horses were valued, including those of Lauchlan fitz Arthour Akarsan at 12 marks, Fergus Mcduwyl at 11 marks, and Dougall' de Geveleston.] (Note at foot, in another hand) - 'These were killed in the pursuit of Robert de Brus between Glenruyl and Glenheur, on the army's last day in Galloway.' [E 101/612/12, m. 5] [One of a group of membranes concerning the valuation of horses].

491 June 24

Privy seal writ from King Edward [I] to W[alter Langton], bishop of Chester, treasurer. When Walter lately departed from him, the king ordered him to ordain on his arrival in London that foot-soldiers lately chosen from Lancs, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland to go in the king's service to Scotland, of whom some returned from Scotland without leave, while others did not come at all, should be severely punished as an example to others. He is now commanded to dispatch the matter swiftly, and to tell the king what he has done. Carlisle. *French*. [SC 1/61/68].

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[Account book of John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland. 30 fos.] Receipts.

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(i) [Miscellaneous.] From the Ballardi of Lucca, from issues of customs in their hands, by royal letters dated Berwick, 5 Feb. 1307, £349 3s 1½d. From Richard Oisel, escheator beyond Trent, from issues of his office before Feb. 1307, for which he has a quittance dated Carlisle, Feb. 1307, £750 18s 6d. From the sheriff of Yorks. from [the same] before 9 July 1307, £150.

(ii) [From John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, (in the form of prests to Sandale).] [Receipts from Drokenesford for payment of wages to Aymer de Valence and others. (Amounts are as given in vol. ii, no. 1762, and the numbers of men as in no. 420 above, excepting that Percy and his 35 men are not included).] From Drokenesford, by hands of Aymer de Valence, Carlisle, 19 Aug., £40. [2 receipts from the same, by hands of Walter de Bedewynde and Robert de Cottingham, for money Sandale owed them, total 20 marks.] From Drokenesford, by hands of Mr John de Heslarton, notary, for restoration of a horse lost in the king's service, Langcestre, 11 Aug., 30s; from the same, by hands of Emer' de Friscombald' [and merchants of the Friscombaldi, paying Sandale for wages of Scottish garrisons and the purchase of wine], 7 Sept., £1000; from the same, received on 8 Sept. from the king's money kept in the priory of Hexham, 1000 marks. [2 more receipts from Drokenesford.] [fo. 1 r.]. From the same, paid to the sheriff of Yorks for sending victuals to Sandale at Berwick, by letter dated Northampton, 2 July, 1000 marks; by hands of the bishop of Carlisle and Sandale, sub-collectors of the papal tenth in Scotland for 2 years, paid in wages to the king's army there, by writ and quittance dated Kirkandres, 3 July 1307, £1223 6s 8d. [4 receipts from Drokenesford, total £363 13s 4d.] [From Drokenesford, by hands of Richard de Bremegrave, to buy stores as follows. On 10 Sept. - total of £492 8s 10½d for grain; £1096 11s 8½d for wine; £55 12s for bacons; £9 2s 1d for stockfish; £38 3s 6d for coarse salt. On 31 Sept. - £384 (9?)s 9d for grain; £14 12s for stores; £330 4s 6½d for flour.] Sum of the leaf, £8865 9s 4d. [fo. 1 v.]. [Receipts from Drokenesford, by hands of the sheriff of Yorks, for victuals taken at Berwick for the king, 20 Apr. 1306, £11 13s 3d; and by hands of Robert fitz Roger, for tallies, 55 marks.]

(iii) [Receipts from the king's treasurer on account of various payments, including the following.] To

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Aymer de Valence, 14 Dec. 1307, 100 marks. 7 June, to Peter Lubaud, constable of Linlithgow, for arrears of wages of balisters, archers, [etc.], £61 15s 7d. [fo. 2 r.]. 13 June, in money paid to Ebulo de Montibus, constable of Jedburgh, for various debts, £8 17s 1d. On 16 June, paid to Gilbert Pecche, banneret, for wages, £100. To Sir Robert Leybourn, constable of Ayr, £60; for wages, on 26 June, £40 and on 5 July, £60; on 9 July, in part payment of a debt of £112 0s 10d, £12 10d. On 27 Feb., in money paid and assigned to Alexander le Convers in part payment of £55 4s 8d arrears of wages [etc.], £25 4s 8d. Sum of the leaf, £621 6s 11d. [fo. 2 v.]. To the same for expenses at Tholibothewill' castle, 30 May, £20. On 10 July, to Richard Hardyng, £5; to Alexander le Convers [as above], £20.

(iv) [Receipts from John de Sandale, lately chamberlain of Scotland.] By hands of Robert Spilman, for victuals bought by Sandale at Berwick on 18 Feb. 1306 and sent to supply Scottish castles, £11 11s. [5 receipts from Sandale for victuals bought at Berwick in Feb., Apr. and May 1306 for the same purpose, total, £328.] From Sandale, by hands of Gerard Garlep, Eastland merchant, for victuals bought at Berwick on 4 Mar. 1306 [as above], £101 10s; [and £80 for restoration of a horse]. [fo. 3 r.]. [Receipts from Sandale, by hands of the following merchants, for stores bought by him at Berwick in 1306 for supply of Scottish garrisons. By Reyne de Hambergh, Eastland merchant, for victuals sold on 12 Mar. 1306, £11 10s; by Vital de Manos (Gascon), for victuals, 1 Apr., £272; by Bartholomew de Cotton (Eastland), for Eastland boards, 31 Mar., £40; by James Parlekerwe of Hamburg, for victuals, 12 Mar., £137 15s; by Tydeman Heldegod (Eastland), for iron, 20 Apr., £30; by 6 others, (all apparently English), for lead, victuals and sea-coal sold at Berwick between 26 Feb. and 28 Apr. 1306, total, £372 15s 4d.] Sum of the leaf, £1430 0s 16d [sic]. Sum of receipts, £10,916 17s 7½d. [fo. 3 v.].

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(v) [Wages paid to bannerets for themselves and their companies.] To Aymer de Valence, banneret, captain of the king's army, for himself, 2 bannerets, 15 knights and 37 esquires from 14 May - 13 July 1306, for 61 days at 79s daily, excepting £6 13s as wages of 2 knights and 2 esquires absent for 23

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days from 21 June, £234 0s 11d. For wages of 1 banneret, 12 knights and 33 esquires from 14 July - 18 Sept., for 67 days at 65s daily, excepting £6 as wages of 1 knight and 1 esquire, absent 40 days and joining his company on 23 Aug., £211 15s. For 6 knights and 28 esquires from 19 Sept. - 15 Oct., for 27 days at 44s daily, £59 8s. On the following day it was agreed with Aymer to take £1000 from the king as wages for himself and 100 armed horsemen to be retained by him in Scotland from 16 Oct. 1306 to Easter 1307; for his fee by this agreement, £1000. He should take £800 for staying in the war with 60 horsemen until Michaelmas 1307, by ordinance of the treasurer, as in an agreement between them dated Bothwell, 12 May 1307; for this fee from 10 Apr. - 7 July, for 89 days at £4 12s 5½d daily, £411 8s 9½d. Total to de Valence, £1916 12s 9½d. To William le Latimer, banneret, 5 knights and 16 esquires, at 30s daily, from 15 May 1306 when their horses were valued at Berwick, to 30 Sept., excepting 45s for a knight and an esquire absent 15 days till they joined his company on 16 Sept., £206 5s. To Robert fitz Roger, banneret, 2 knights and 17 esquires, at 25s daily, from 18 Feb. when the horses were valued, to 30 Sept., £281 5s. [fo. 4 r.]. To [illegible], 1 knight and 6 esquires, from 15 May 1306 when the horses were valued, to 15 June, £19 4s. To the same, 5 knights and 14 esquires, from 16 June - 30 Sept., excepting 102s for 2 knights and 2 esquires, absent 17 days from 14 Sept., £144 14s. Total, £163 18s. To John fitz Marmaduke, banneret, 1 knight and 7 esquires, at 13s daily, from 7 Apr. when the horses were valued, to 20 May, when he entered John de Moubray's company, excepting 8s for an esquire joining on 15 Apr., £28 4s. To Gilbert Pecche, banneret, 2 knights and 21 esquires, at 29s daily, from 14 Feb. 1306 when the horses were valued, to 15 Oct., excepting 40s for 4 esquires joining on 24 Feb., £351 16s. To Robert Hastings, banneret, 2 knights and 9 esquires, at 17s daily, from 20 Feb. when the horses were valued, to 6 June, excepting 32s for himself and 2 esquires, joining on 28 Feb., and 30s for Sir William de Dunolm and 1 esquire, variously absent 10 days, £87 17s. To the same, 1 knight and 6 esquires, at 12s daily, from 7 June - 30 Sept., £69 12s. Total, £157 19s. To Alexander de Abernethy, banneret, 4 knights and 22 esquires,

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at 34s daily, from 29 Mar. 1306 when he entered the king's wages, to 20 June, excepting 50s for 5 esquires joining on 8 Apr., £140 6s. To Matthew de Monte Martini, banneret, 1 knight and 7 esquires, at 13s daily, from 31 July when the horses were valued, to 30 Sept., £40 6s. Sum of the leaf, £3287 0s 21½d. [fo. 4 v.].

(vi) [Wages of knights and their esquires. Full details are not given here. Unless otherwise stated, payment commenced on the day when the horses were valued.] Henry de Beaumont, 1 knight and 10 esquires, from 10 May 1306 - 7 July 1307, £296 16s. To the same, for Roger Heron and his esquires, at 4s daily, from 18 May - 30 Sept. 1306, excepting 15s because Roger received 12d daily till 2 June, when he was knighted, £26 9s. Robert Lovel and 9 esquires, from 16 May 1306 - 14 May 1307 [Lovel was knighted, 20 June 1306], £186 9s. Peter Mauley junior and 3, from 31 July - 30 Sept. 1306, £15 10s. John de Cauntoun and 1, from 23 Mar. - 19 June 1306, £13 17s. William Franceis and 2, from 24 June - 31 Aug. 1306, £13 16s. Aymer de la Zouche and 2, from 14 May - 20 Aug. 1306, £19 16s. William Fenton and 5, from 18 Feb. - 30 Sept. 1306, £78 15s. Henry de Inchmartin and 1, from 1 Mar. - 20 May 1306, £12 3s. Adam de Gordon and 8, from 20 Feb. - 16 Aug. 1306, excepting 2 who joined him on 12 Mar., £87. Robert Grey and 24, from 6 Jan. 1307 when he was admitted to wages to keep the parts of Lanark by ordinance of Aymer de Valence dated Strathanan, until 7 July 1307, excepting 5 esquires who joined him on 30 Jan., £231 18s. [fo. 5 r.]. Simon Wade and 3, from 20 Feb. 1306 - 14 May [he entered Latimer's company on 15 May], £21. Thomas Grey and 4, from end of Feb. 1306 - 9 May [he entered Beaumont's company on 10 May], £21 6s. Sum of knights' wages, £4310 6s 9½d.

(vii) [Fos. 5 v. - 7 v. give wages of 45 esquires and their *socii*. Of these, 11 esquires and 7 *socii* were paid from various dates until 13 July 1306, when they were entered on the payroll of the Perth garrison; 3 esquires with 4 *socii* were paid from 4 Feb. 1307, when they were admitted to the king's wages at Ayr by Aymer de Valence. The following payments are also included.] To Stephen Waleys with 2 *socii*, from 13 Apr. to 31 Aug. 1306, excepting one of his *socii* who died on 19 June in the battle of Methven, £17 9s. [fo. 5 v.]. To Giles Pecche with 4 *socii*, from 20 Jan. 1307, when he

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went with his company to Galloway in the company of Aymer de Valence, until 20 May 1307, £30 5s. [fo. 7 r.].

(viii) [Wages of 4 named sergeants at arms, 1 with Peter Lubaud, 3 at Tolibothvill.] [fo. 7 v.].

(ix) [Wages of 160 balisters. Of these, 5 named *vintenarii*, each with 19 balisters, were entered on the wages of the Perth garrison on 13 July 1306; 8 balisters were admitted to wages at Ayr on 4 Feb. 1307, to keep the seas in the parts of Galloway in the company of Simon de Montague.] [fos. 7 v. - 8 r.].

(x) [Fos. 8 r. - 9 v. give wages of constables of foot, all esquires, and their companies, usually consisting of 5 *vintenarii* and 95 archers. One such company entered the payroll at Perth on 13 July 1306. In the following extracts, the first figure denotes the number of *vintenarii*, and the second the number of archers.] To Henry de Morton, *vintenus*, with 1 and 38, going with the guardian over the mountains in Nov. and returning to Perth in Dec., and then again over the mountains by the guardian's order to the garrison of Obeyn castle, from 11 Nov. 1306 - 3 Feb. [1307], £29 15s. To Michael de Whitton, constable, with 8 and 168, from 3 Feb. 1307 when admitted to wages at Ayr by Aymer de Valence, to 13 Feb. 1307, £15 13s 4d. [fo. 9 r.]. To Thomas fitz Alan, *vintenus*, with 1 and 50, from 7 Mar. 1307 when admitted [as above], until 10 Apr., £15 15s. To Walter Wygan, hobelar, with 4 and 76, from 25 Aug. 1306 when he was admitted to wages as a hobelar by the captain, to go with him with his archers to the siege of Kildrummy, until 30 Sept., £26 16s 3d. [fo. 9 v.]. (xi) [Wages of shipmasters and sailors, giving the names of the masters and their ships, ports of origin, the number of sailors, and the covering dates of payment. Wages were paid to masters of a ship from Berwick, 3 from Yarmouth, 4 from Lynne, 1 each from Shoreham, Hull, Alnemouth, Newbigging, Shurcham and Swyne super Humber, and 1 from an unspecified port, for periods ranging from 23 Feb. to 25 Sept. (1306). (fos. 9 v. - 10 v.). The following payments are also noted.] To William Jectour, master of the barge *le Messenger* of Berwick, at 10s daily for himself and 36 sailors, he taking 12d daily as admiral, to which wage he was admitted by the council at Berwick, and 3d daily for each sailor, from 18 Apr. - 8 Oct. 1306, for 174 days [excepting a few sailors for a few days],

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£96 0s 12d. [fo. 9 v.]. [To the master of a ship of Burton Stathel], taking 88 qrs. malt from Perth to Aberdeen, to the prince's household and others then at the siege of Kildrummy, and returning with the greater part of the malt to Perth, with 6 sailors, from 28 Aug. - 30 Sept., 68s. To Thomas fitz Walter, master of the barge *Notre Dame* of Irvine, and Duncan fitz Adam, master of the ship *Mariota* of the same, with 39 sailors, from 4 Feb. 1307, when they were admitted to wages at Ayr by Aymer de Valence and Simon de Montague, until 24 Mar., £26 6s 9d.

[Payments were also made to the following from 4 Feb. 1307, when admitted as above. 6 ships with 60 sailors, (ports not given), until 16 Apr., £63; 3 ships with 32, until 23 Feb., £8 10s; ship of Drogheda, with 12, until 16 Apr., £12 12s (fo. 10 v.); (no port legible), with 11, until 4 Apr., £9 15s; ship of Drogheda, 14, until 3 May, £16 7s 3d.] [No port given], with 11 sailors, from 11 Feb. when admitted [as above], until 16 Apr., £10 11s 3d. To William Jettour, for his wages at 12d daily, from 4 Mar. 1307 when he was admitted by Aymer de Valence to stay at Ayr with the king's fleet, until 6 May, 64s. To 2 esquires [named] with 24 foot-archers, at 7s daily, from 11 Feb. 1307 when they were admitted to wages [by the same] to stay in the company of Simon de Montague in the king's shipping then in the parts of the island next to Ayr, until 16 Apr., £22 15s. Sum of sailors' wages to here, £532 15s. [fo. 11 r.].

(xii) [Wages of garrisons. Full details not given here.] To Edmund de Hastings, knight banneret, captain of the garrison of Perth, at 15s daily for himself, 2 knights and 7 esquires, from 13 July 1306 when he left the company of Aymer de Valence and entered the town to keep it by Aymer's order, until 7 July 1307 [with exceptions], £241 7s. [Wages of esquires (named) and their *socii*. 2 esquires, with 19 *socii*, from 14 July 1306 when admitted as above, to 7 July 1307 (with exceptions), total, £367 14s. 1 esquire with 2, from 15 Jan. 1307, when admitted as above, to 7 July 1307, £26 2s. 2 esquires with 13, from 14 July - 30 Sept. 1306, total, £59 5s. 2 named *vintenarii*, each with 19 balisters, from 14 July 1306 - 7 July 1307, £112 13s 2d each.] [fo. 11 v.]. [Wages of 2 *vintenarii*, each with 19 balisters, from 14 July - 30 Sept. 1306; another *vintenus* left on 26 Aug. with 18 balisters for the siege of Kildrummy. Wages of 1 *vintenus* and 9

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balisters (*sic*) from 15 Jan. - 7 July 1307.] Robert de Ravensdale, esquire, with 7 *vintenarii* and 132 archers, from 14 July - 31 Aug. 1306, staying for 49 days in the garrison by command of the captain after he left to go beyond the mountains, excepting 4 *vintenarii* and 76 archers, who left for Kildrummy on 25 Aug.; to the same, for 2 *vintenarii* and 36 archers, from 1 Oct. 1306 - 7 July 1307, total, £186 16s 6d. [1 esquire, from 28 Sept. 1306 - 7 July 1307, £14 3s.] [fo. 12 r.]. To Robert de Mauley, constable of Roxburgh, for 25 esquires, 13 balisters, 12 tradesmen and 21 archers in his retinue while he is at an annual fee of 100 marks for keeping the castle after John Comyn's death, from 15 Feb. - 1 Apr. 1306 [with exceptions]; for 1 knight, 33 esquires, 12 tradesmen, 33 balisters and 31 archers, from 2 Apr. - 25 July 1306 [with exceptions] and for 1 knight, 18 esquires, 4 hobelars, 9 tradesmen, 12 balisters and 20 archers from 26 July - 12 Nov. 1306 [with exceptions], total, £516 11s 10d. To Ebulo de Montibus, constable of Jedburgh, for 1 knight, 3 esquires and 1 watchman, from 2 Jan. - 28 June 1306, and for 6 esquires, 11 hobelars, 3 tradesmen, 8 balisters and 12 archers admitted to wages after John Comyn's death, from 13 Feb. - 28 June 1306 [exceptions include 6 esquires and 11 hobelars who left on 25 June to join de Valence at Perth], total, £103 4s 8d. [fo. 12 v.]. [Payment to the same for 4 esquires, 8 balisters, 4 tradesmen and 12 archers, from 29 June - 10 Oct. 1306, with exceptions.] For 5 esquires and 10 archers from 16 Sept., when they were admitted to wages by command of the captain [de Valence] to strengthen the castle, because the captain left towards the parts of Glenreule, until 10 Oct., £8 6s 8d. To John de Kingston, constable of Edinburgh, for 10 esquires, 4 hobelars and 4 balisters, admitted to wages by the council at Berwick immediately after John Comyn's death, and whom he retains in the castle for his annual fee of £80, in that he rides continuously in the company of Aymer de Valence, from 11 Feb. - 15 Sept. 1306, for 4 esquires from 16 Sept. - 9 Nov. 1306, and for an engineer and tradesmen from 18 Feb. - 15 Sept. 1306, total, £181 11s. To William Bisset, constable of Stirling, for 1 knight, 12 esquires, 3 hobelars, 17 balisters and 12 archers, from 20 Feb. - 17 Dec. 1306, £355 10s 2d. [fo. 13 r.]. To the same, for 1 knight, 4 esquires, 23 balisters and 26 archers from

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16 Mar. - 2 Aug. 1306; for 7 esquires, 20 balisters and 20 archers from 18 Dec. 1306 - 7 July 1307, and for 2 sergeants, from 20 Feb. 1306 - 7 July 1307, total, £347 17s 8d. To Mr John de Weston, constable of Forfar and escheator beyond Forth, for 6 esquires, 10 balisters and 5 archers in his company by command of Aymer de Valence and the council at Lanercost, from 10 Oct. 1306 - 31 Mar. [1307]; for the [same garrison] and another 4 esquires newly admitted to wages because of the impending arrival of the enemy, from 1 Apr. - 7 July 1307, total, £149 0s 13d. To Gilbert Pecche, knight banneret, constable of Aberdeen, for 3 knights, 20 esquires, 12 balisters and 20 archers, from 30 Nov. 1306 - 7 July 1307, £382 18s 8d. To Peter de Brompton, esquire, constable of Obeyn, for 5 esquires, 6 balisters and 42 archers, from 1 Jan. - 7 July 1307, £141. [fo. 13 v.]. To Sir Robert Leyburn, constable of Ayr, for 7 esquires, 4 balisters and 7 archers, from 17 July - 8 Dec. 1306, £78 12s 6d. For 1 knight and 7 esquires from 31 July 1306, when they were admitted to wages there because Henry Percy and other magnates were *in remotis*, viz., Carrick and Kintyre, until 26 Aug.; for 10 esquires and 7 balisters from 9 Nov. 1306, when they were admitted to wages to stay there when Percy and the king's army returned to England, until 8 Dec. 1306, and for 20 esquires, 10 balisters and 10 archers, admitted to wages by order of Aymer de Valence, from 9 Dec. [1306] - 7 July [1307], total, £393 12s 6d. To Sir Walter de Burghdon, keeper of Selkirk castle, for 1 knight, 15 esquires, 16 balisters and 17 archers, from 21 Feb. - 22 Mar. 1306, when Robert de Clifford, to whom the king had committed the keeping of the castle, entered it; to the same, staying in Clifford's name, for 4 knights, 27 esquires, 8 hobelars, 30 balisters and 4 archers, from 23 Mar. - 10 May [1306]; for 1 other knight and 10 esquires, from 3-27 Apr. [1306], and for 1 knight, 15 esquires, 4 hobelars, 20 balisters and 20 archers, from 11 May - 7 Oct. [1306], total, £369 19s 4d. [fo. 14 r.]. To Sir Peter Lubaud, constable of Linlithgow, for 15 esquires, 5 hobelars, 8 balisters and 20 archers from 16 Feb. 1306 - 7 July 1307; for 15 esquires, 5 hobelars, 2 tradesmen, 20 balisters and 40 archers, from 7 Mar. 1306 when they were entered [in wages] by order of the chamberlain, for a sergeant from 27 Mar., and for an engineer and 4 tradesmen to make and mend an engine, springald

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and bretach, from 1 Apr. [all until 18 Sept. 1306], total, £953 13s 8d. To Richard Siward, constable of Dumfries, having 10 esquires, 12 balisters and 12 archers in the castle by agreement with the chamberlain, from 29 Sept. 1306 - 1 July 1307, 100 marks. [fo. 14 v.]. To Robert de Sandale, constable of Berwick castle, for [?] knights and esquires, 6 balisters, 20 archers and 3 tradesmen, from 15 Feb. - 14 Oct. 1306; for 6 engineers and carpenters and various smiths, working on engines, springalds and bretachs, from 20 Feb. - 26 Aug. [1306], and for 3 esquires, 6 balisters, 8 engineers and 5 tradesmen, from 15 Oct. - 14 Nov. [1306], total, £234 8s 4d. On 15 Nov. the keeping of the castle was given to Thomas de le Grene. [To Robert Sandale, for expenses of the following prisoners.] A chaplain and 2 boys of the bishop of St Andrews, sent as prisoners by Aymer de Valence, from 20 Aug. - 5 Nov. 1306, 58s 6d. Bernard de Alemaunde [?], John Dynaunt and 4 others, German merchants, taken in the parts of Dundee and sent by [the same], from 13 - 23 Aug. [1306], 8s 3d. Sir Malcolm Lolkard and John de Blar, taken in Scotland and imprisoned by order of [the same], for 4 days, 12d. The countess of Buchan and her maid, at 4d daily, from 21 Sept. - 5 Nov. 1306, 15s 4d. Maria de Bruys and her maid, from 20 Sept. - 14 Oct. [1306], 8s 8d. Neil Bruce, Alan Doreward and Alexander de Moravia, knights, and Alexander de Monymoosk, clerk, [fo. 15 r.]... infantry ... taking of Neil in Kildrummy castle and sent by sea to Berwick to be imprisoned there by order of de Valence, from 20 Sept. - 14 Oct. [1306], £8 17s 1d. To [Sandale], for 6 esquires, 6 balisters and 10 archers, from 20 Sept. - 14 Oct. 1306, £12 0s 20d. To Thomas de le Grene, constable of the castle, for 2 esquires, 6 balisters and 3 tradesmen, from 15 Nov. 1306 - 7 July 1307, £80 5s 10d. To Alexander le Convers, clerk of works of the new castle of Tolibothvill, for 1 esquire, 1 *contrarotulor*, and 4 sergeants [named], from 15 Feb. - 26 Mar. 1306; for 6 esquires, 1 *vintenarius* with 20 balisters, and 64 archers, from 18 Feb. - 26 Mar. 1306; and for 4 watchmen from 15 Feb. - 26 Mar. 1306, total, £65 2s 6d. On [27 Mar.] they were ejected by the king's enemies. To Edmund Hastings, knight banneret, keeper of Dundee castle, for 6 esquires, 12 balisters and 20 archers, admitted to wages by order of the council to keep the parts of Dundee,

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from 20 Feb. - 1 July 1306, £89 2s. To Thomas de Sandale, constable of Panmor castle, for 4 esquires, 6 balisters and 20 archers, admitted to wages to keep the parts of Dundee by order of the magnates at Berwick, immediately after the garrison was ejected from Tolibothwell, from 1 May - 30 June 1306, £28 19s 6d. Sum of garrisons' wages, £5873 18s 5d. [fo. 15 v.].
 (xiii) [Payments for restoration of lost horses. Names of those for whom these horses were valued are given in the MS.; all losses were by witness of the marshal of the army unless otherwise stated.] [Horses lost in the company of Aymer de Valence - 8 destriers, including those of Robert D'Arcy and Giles D'Argentein, lost at Methven, and 13 runcins and other horses also lost there. 2 destriers of Robert and Giles, and 1 runcin, at Loch Tay. (The top of fo. 16 v. is illegible, but shows that 7 runcins were killed in 'the same battle', propably at Loch Tay.) 3 destriers and 13 others, in Galloway.] Sum of the leaf, £673. [fo. 16 r. - v.]. [In the same company - 17 runcins and others in Galloway, and 29 horses killed in the king's service.] Sum of the leaf, £401. [fo. 17 r. - v.]. [Horses lost in the companies of the following knights; all runcins, except where destriers are specified. William le Latimer, 1 in the king's service; Henry Grey, (same); Gilbert Pecche, 10 in the king's service and 11 beyond the mountains; Robert Hastings, 2 in the king's service; Henry Beaumont, 1 destrier at Methven and 4 others in the king's service (fo. 18 r.); Richard Lovel, 4 at Methven and 1 at Ayr; John de Caunton, 2 destriers and 2 others in the king's service; Matthew de Monte Martini and Aymer de la Zouche, 2 runcins in the king's service. In the company of William de Cambou, esquire of the household, 1 at Lanark and 1 in the king's service; in that of Galfrid de Boys, esquire of John de Weston, 6 in the king's service.] Sum of the leaf, £524 13s 4d. [fo. 18 v.]. [Horses lost in esquires' companies - 6 at Methven, 18 in the king's service, 1 in Galloway; also 1 at Aberdeen, by witness of Gilbert Pecche. Total, £181 6s 8d. In the companies of the following - Edmund Hastings, captain of Perth, 1 destrier and 6 others in the king's service; Alexander le Convers, 2 in the king's service; Richard Harding, esquire of the Perth garrison, 1 at Methven; John de Kingston, 2 destriers at Methven and 1 other in the king's

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service.] Sum of the leaf, £298. [fo. 19 r. - v.]. In the same company, 3 runcins in the king's service. [Total of 14 horses, lost in the companies of 9 others, named, including Richard Bremesgrave and Peter Lubaud.] Sum of the page, £125 6s 8d. Sum of the horses, £2012. [fo. 20 r.]. [Fo. 20 v. is blank.] (xiv) [Expenses for the shipping of men and stores. Small payments for pilotage, and the names of masters and ships (unless Scottish) are omitted here.] For loading stores as follows, to be shipped from Berwick to Blackness and taken to Peter Lubaud for Linlithgow castle - 50 tuns wine, on 17 May, 50s; 116 qrs. wheat, 91 qrs. malt, on 2 May, 50s; 193 qrs. oats, on 26 May, 50s. For loading stores going from Berwick to the army at Perth, on 9 June:- 119 qrs. wheat, 30s; 170 qrs. oats, 50s; 180 qrs. oats, 60s; and on 10 June, for 38 tuns wine, with a boy to look after it, 40s. For 200 men at arms, going from Berwick to Perth, who could not go by land on account of enemies between Berwick and the king's army, on 12 June, 60s. To the master of the barge *le Messenger* of Berwick, for the expenses of the following prisoners - the abbot of Scone and a clerk, for 12 days, 4s 6d; 7 German merchants, for 9 days, 7s 10½d; the countess of Buchan, Maria de Bruys and 2 maids, for 15 days, 12s 6d; Patrick Skene and 10 other esquires, for 10 days, 18s 4d; Adam Chapellayn and a boy, for 15 days, 3s 9d; all were captured at various times and places, and were delivered to him by Aymer de Valence to be taken to Berwick in his barge. [fo. 21 r.]. To the same, for expenses of the bishop of Glasgow, Sir David de Inchmartyn and 15 other prisoners, captured [etc., as above], for 9 days, 13s 9d. To 8 shipmasters [1 named] taking victuals from Berwick to supply Dundee castle, on 16 July, £8 19s. To ships taking stores from Berwick as follows, to supply the army at Perth - 120 qrs. malt, 180 qrs. oats, [no dates], total, 80s; 24 tuns wine, on 20 July, 46s 8d; [victuals, 270 qrs. wheat, 114 qrs. malt, 90 pipes wine, all on 10 July, total, £8 6s 8d; 26 tuns wine, 25 qrs. wheat, 45 qrs. malt, 6 qrs. oats and 16 bacons, all on 21 July, total, £4 10s; 200 qrs. malt, to maintain the magnates there in the king's army, on 4 July, 60s; victuals for the same, on 20 July, 60s.] Sum of the leaf, £58 2s 8½d. [fo. 21 v.]. [Payments to ships taking stores from Berwick, as follows:- 100 qrs. wheat, 11 tuns wine, to Blackness, on 11 July; victuals, to

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Perth, 28 July; same, to Blackness, 8 Aug.; corn, to Blackness, and 32 tuns flour, 6 tuns wine, 48 qrs. malt, 102 bacons, to Blackness for Linlithgow, all on 9 Aug.; 18 tuns wine, to Stirling, against the prince's coming, 12 Sept.; 100 qrs. wheat, to William Bysset, constable of Stirling, 12 Sept.; 16 tuns wine, 20 qrs. coarse salt, to Blackness and Stirling, for the constables of Linlithgow and Stirling, 1 Jan. 1307; 20 tuns wine (to the above, 10 tuns each, no date); 30 tuns wine, to Blackness, no date; 30 tuns flour, to Blackness, 5 July; 2 machines, to Aberdeen for the siege of Kildrummy, 19 Aug.; 300 qrs. oats, 20 tuns wine to Aberdeen for the army besieging Kildrummy, 3 Sept. Total payments, £37 16s 8d.] [fo. 22 r.]. [Payments for ships taking stores as follows:- victuals (detailed) from Berwick to Aberdeen to the prince and army besieging Kildrummy, in Aug. 1306; engines, from Aberdeen to Berwick, 16 Oct.; corn, from Perth to Aberdeen, and returning with the corn to Perth, from 1 Sept. - 5 Oct.; victuals, Aberdeen to Berwick, 16 Oct.; 30 tuns wine, from Aberdeen to Blackness, then to Berwick, by the prince's order, (no date); 30 tuns wine, Berwick to Perth, then to Aberdeen, returning with them to Perth, 16 Oct. Total, £29 19s 4d.] To John Baret', master of *la Godye* of Dundee, taking 100 qrs. oats by the prince's order from Perth to Blackness, on 15 July, 33s 4d. [Victuals, Berwick to Perth, 16 July, 46s 8d.] Sum for ships, £133 7s 8d. For sending coal, iron, hemp sacks for corn, and oil to Roxburgh, 116s 2½d. Sum of the leaf, £78 1s 2½d. [fo. 22 v.]. [For sending similar stores and ropes and Eastland boards to the castles of (*illegible*), Linlithgow, Jedburgh and Berwick, including lead, a cable for an engine and cords for springalds sent to Berwick, total, £55 13s 2½d.] [fo. 23 r.]. [Payments to the clerk of the keeper of the king's stores at Berwick, for money paid to porters taking stores to ships and handling empty vats, etc.] Sum of the leaf, £60 18s 7d. [fo. 23 v.]. [Similar payments to the same, total, £8 9s 8d.] [fo. 24 r.]. [First entry illegible.] To a clerk arranging for the sending of 26 qrs. malt, 100 bacons and 30 tuns flour from Linlithgow peel to Blackness, to be sent to the prince at Kildrummy, 41s 6d. [Similar payments for movement of stores.] Sum of the leaf, £28 9s 2½d. [fo. 24 v.]. [Similar payments.] To the abbot of Melrose, for 15 granaries and 4 cellars hired for storing corn from the king's store

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at Berwick, between 16 May 1306 and 7 June 1307, £20. To Sir Simon Montague, for repair of a barge in the king's fleet at Ayr and in the isles of Scotland, 19s 6d.

(xv) [Losses.] Wool bought at £266 13s 4d, sold at £224 16s 4d, on 10 July 1306. 3 tuns wine lost at sea, £10. [fo. 25 r.]. Losses:- wine at sea, 100s; wine and iron for Linlithgow, at sea, £10 12s 8d; 1 tun wine, broken between Blackness and Linlithgow, £23; wine for Stirling, at sea, £4. [Losses of wine at Stirling, Jedburgh, Roxburgh and Berwick due to leakage and absorbtion (*curiosia et ollagium*), including losses from 26 tuns wine at Stirling for 2 years, amounting to 2 tuns at £4 each. Total, £43 19s 8d.]

(xvi) [Prests.] To Walter Reynolds, keeper of the wardrobe of the prince of Wales, receiving money in 37 tuns wine and 15 tuns flour, delivered at Linlithgow by Peter Lubaud from the king's store there, on 17 Dec. 1305, £182 8s 7d. Sum of the leaf, £375 2s 10d. [fo. 25 v.]. [Prests to the same, for stores delivered (to him) at Perth, Roxburgh, Edinburgh, Blackness, at Forfar on 23 Sept., and at Dundee on 10 Sept.; total, £56 1s 6d. Prests for stores delivered to Henry de Lacy from Peter Lubaud, by receipt dated Templeston, 30 Sept., £7 1s 9d; for stores delivered to de Lacy at Perth in July and Aug., total, £98 2s.] [fo. 26 r.]. [Prests to John de Britannia for stores from Peter Lubaud, by receipt dated 26 Sept. 1306, for stores from Roxburgh on 4 Oct. 1306, from Edinburgh on 22 July 1306, and at Perth on 23 Sept. Total, £59 13s 11d. Prests to Robert de Clifford for stores from Lubaud on 28 May 1307, from John de Kingston, (no date), and from Robert Mauley at Roxburgh in a.r. 34. Total, £28. Similar prests to 2 named knights, total, £2 3s 6d.] Prest to Robert de Halstede and Henry de Appleby, knights, taking Sir Simon Frisel to the king, for expenses, received from Peter [Lubaud] in 5 *lagenae* of wine, 21¼d. Prest to Sir John Menteith, keeping the sea with Simon Montague, for wages of himself and 1000 of his men in his company, by hands of Andrew de Foulerton, his valet, at Ayr, 9 Feb. 1307, £20. Sum of the leaf, £271 14s 11¼d. [fo. 26 v.]. [2 prests to Menteith as above, one on 1 May, amounts illegible; prest of £6 11s 4d for wages to John de la Muylye, king's valet, with Montague. Prests to Sir Simon Montague, admiral at Ayr, for wages, on

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24 Feb. 1307, 28 Mar. 1307, 20 Apr., 1 May and 11 May (1307), and a prest for 1 tun wine. Total, £13 2s 6d. 2 prests to Sir William de Montague, with Simon, for wages, on 22 Feb.; total, £5 6s 8d.] Prest to Sir Edward Charles, admiral of the fleet, for wages, received in victuals on 23 Aug. [1306], £8 7s. To Walter Langton, bishop of Chester, for 21 cesters wine delivered by Peter Lubaud, 14 May [1307], 30s 2d. [Various other small prests, including one to Sir William de la Zouche at Inereiny (?) on 29 July 1306. [fo. 27 r.].

[Prests, including the following.] Prests to Patrick de Dunbar, earl of March:- at Perth, by hands of Mr John de Weston, 9 Aug. 1306, 100s; in 40 qrs. wheat and 34 qrs. corn, delivered by Weston to supply Dunbar castle from the store at his church of Dunbar in a.r. 34, £20 10s; by hands of Hugh de Gourlay, his knight, in 2 tuns wine at Aberdeen in a.r. 34, £9 4s; to Patrick, his son, by bill of Aymer de Valence dated Neuhaus, 5 June 1306, in victuals received from Peter Lubaud, 35s. Prests to Henry de St Clar and Robert de Keth, knights, by hands of James de Douglas and William le Sameter their valets, in wine and grain received from Peter Lubaud, as appears by their letters dated Linlithgow, 6 June 1306, 104s. To the same, in grain and wine received from Robert de Thorp at Aberdeen, by hands of John de Trequar, in July 1306, 104s. To Henry de St Clar, by hands of John de la Tour his valet, as a prest for wages, at Ayr, on 17 Mar. 1306, 100s. To Henry de Haliburton, knight, by bill of Aymer de Valence, in grain and wine, 23s 6d. To the Haliburton brothers, in wine and grain from William Bysset, constable of Stirling, in a.r. 34, 116s 9d. To Alexander de Balliol, knight banneret, by bill of Aymer de Valence, in wine and grain from Peter Lubaud, 35s. To the same, in ½ tun wine at Keith, by hands of John de Heyden, clerk of the chamberlain, 40s. To Duncan de Ferendragh, sheriff of Banff, in 10 halves wheat and 1 tun wine for supply of Banff castle, at Aberdeen by Adam de Alnemuth and Robert Attestone, mariners, £7. Sum of the leaf, £217 9s 2½d. [fo. 27 v.]. [Prests to the following.] To John de Moubray, as a prest which he took in 30 q[ua]rters] ... 3 tuns wine, by hands of 'the same sailors' for supply of the king's castles in [his] keeping in Morauia ... To David de Breghin,

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keeper of Aberdeen castle, in 2 tuns wine and 20 qrs. corn for that castle by hands of the same mariners ... To William, earl of Ross, in July 1306, for supply of the castle of Urquhart in his keeping, from Robert de Thorp in 10 qrs. wheat and 1 tun wine, by hands of Reginald de St Clar, esquire, taking them from the mariners, £7 ... To Ralph fitz William, at Perth on 10 Aug. 1306, from the same Robert, 100s; and on 27 Aug., 53s 4d. To the same, from the same, in 1 pipe wine and 1 tun flour, £6 2s. To Hugh de Ross, son of the earl of Ross, sailing from Berwick to his own parts, for himself and others with him in the ship by the king's command, in 7 chalders wheat, £8 8s. To Alexander Comyn, by bill dated 21 June, in 1 chalder wheat, 24s. To Johanna, widow of Alexander Comyn of Buchan, by his letter obligatory dated Carlisle, 17 Mar. 1307, 66s 8d. To Alexander de Argadia, by his letter obligatory dated Berwick, 31 Apr. 1307, 100s. To John Comyn, earl of Buchan, sailing from Berwick to Aymer de Valence at Perth before the battle of Methven, in money, £7, and in 4 tuns wine and 5 chalders oats, for which his letter obligatory is dated Berwick, 9 June 1306, £26. To John de Menteith, in 1 tun wine from Peter Lubaud at Linlithgow, £4. To the same, constable of Dumbarton castle, by hands of Mr John de Weston, Perth, 6 July 1306 ... [2 prests to Sir Gilbert Malherbe in wine and grain received from William Byset, keeper of Stirling, in July and Aug. 1306.] To David de Graham, knight, from the same, as a prest on wages, £3, and in grain received at Stirling at 2 times in a.r. 34, 116s 9d. [fo. 28 r.]. [Further prests, including 3 made for debts in the wardrobe at Kinross on 2 and 15 Sept. and to (Alexander ?) le Convers at Fettercairn on 18 Sept. Names of the recipients are partly illegible.] To John de Droknesford, keeper of the wardrobe, in salmon from the mayor and bailiffs of Berwick for expenses of the king's household, by privy seal letter to John de Sandale dated Lanercost, 5 Nov. 1305[sic], £23 13s 4d. To the same, for cloth, wax, cord and carriage, 22 Jan., £106 10s 5d. To the same, by hands of Walter de Bedewynde, to pay Dungal Makedowel for the taking of Sirs Thomas and Alexander de Bruys and Reginald de Crauford, Carlisle, 3 Feb. 1307, £40. [5 or 6 further prests.] Sum of the leaf, £417 9s 2½d. [fo. 28 v.]. [3 prests in money to John de St John, Thomas Paynel and

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Robert de Felton; details illegible.] (xvii) [Payments to messengers, etc., for their expenses.] To William de Haywyk, chaplain, going from Dumfries ... meeting the chamberlain near Lanark and telling him of the death of the same [John Comyn] ... returning ... and he caused the king's castles to be fortified because of the rebellion of the said Robert ... [Another payment to the same, largely illegible.] To Henry de Molnes, staying in the parts of Peebles and Haddington to spy out (*ad explorandum*) the state ... and April, staying and going to Berwick, and returning to the foresaid parts ... To Robert de Duns, sent from Berwick to the parts of Stirling, Lennox and St[raterin ?] ... Simon and his adherents in these parts, for his expenses going, staying and returning, from [23 ?] M[arch] ... To John de Pentcatelan, sent from Berwick to the parts beyond Forth to spy concerning the war [?] ... Robert ... to Scone to his coronation, and concerning the will and state of the common men of these parts by reason of ... staying and returning, for 18 days in Apr. [1306] ... [Payments to 4 named messengers, leaving Berwick on 15 Feb. with letters of the chamberlain to ... le Convers and William de Hull at Tolibothevill castle, to the constables of Edinburgh, Linlithgow and Stirling, of Roxburgh, Jedburgh and Selkirk, and to all sheriffs beyond the Forth, 'to certify them of the death of John Comyn' and concerning the safekeeping of these castles.] To Henry de Pluckele, clerk, going to the king with the chamberlain's letters to tell him of the death of John Comyn and of the state of Scotland, for expenses from 14 Feb. for 24 days, 48s. To Robert de Thorp, clerk, going from Berwick with the chamberlain's letters to the king concerning the state and news of Scotland, receiving money for his expenses on 28 Mar. 1306, 20s. To John de Pentcatelan, *scutifer*, going from Berwick with letters to Sir Simon Frisel, then in the parts of Peebles, concerning his coming to Berwick to treat with the chamberlain concerning the state of Scotland, receiving money for his expenses on 15 Apr. 1306, 6s. To Robert Broun, *cursor*, going from Berwick with letters of Aymer de Valence to Sirs Henry de Percy and Robert de Clifford, then in the parts of Carlisle, for expenses on 18 May, 2s. [Payments in May and on 9 and 10 June to 4 messengers, taking letters from Aymer and the chamberlain to the king.] To

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[John de Chaddeworth, clerk], going to the king with Aymer's letters concerning the battle fought at M[et]fen, for expenses on 22 June 1306, 19s. [fo. 29 r.]. To Reginald, *nuncio*, bringing the king's letters to Aymer and other magnates in his company, for expenses in returning to the king by Aymer's command, on 27 June, 5s. [Similar payment to another messenger.] To Alan de Berwyc, going from Berwick to Perth with the king's letters to the prince and other magnates, on 31 July, 2s. To Thomas de Nova Haya, going from Carlisle to Berwick and Bothwell on the king's business, on 4 July 1307, 20s. To Nicholas de Lughteburgh, clerk, going from Carlisle to Wark for small victuals to be received against the prince's arrival and delivered to Robert de Mauley, constable of Roxburgh, for supply of the castle, for expenses for 30 days, 30s. To the same and Walter de [Wilton ?], clerk, going from Berwick to Lanark and Glasgow to receive the service due to the king in his war on both sides of the Forth, both for their expenses and for allocation of horses, 60s. To John de Cokermuth, clerk, going from Berwick to the king at Neuport Paynel to tell him of the battle at Methven, for his expenses in going, staying and returning, in June 1306, 53s 4d. To the same, going from Berwick to Newbrough to tell the king of the arrival of the bishops of St Andrews and Glasgow and other Scottish prisoners at Newcastle, for expenses [as above] in July, 20s. To Sir John de Chadworth, taking [the 2 bishops] and other prisoners taken at the battle of Methven from Berwick to Newcastle, where they were sent by privy seal writ dated Thrapston, 6 July 1306, for his own expenses in going, staying and returning, and those of the prisoners, on 23 July, £6 13s 4d. To John de Cockermuth, going from Berwick to Carlisle to tell the king of the state of Scotland, at 2 times in a.r. 35, 46s 7d. To Alan, *nuncio*, going from Berwick to Perth and Stirling to carry letters conservatory of the privileges of the friars minor concerning the public sentence made against Robert de Bruys and his accomplices, for his expenses on 16 July going and returning for 8 days, 3s. To Donald, *nuncio*, going from Berwick with the king's letters to Aymer de Valence in the parts beyond the Forth and returning, from 23 July for 12 days, 3s. To Nicholas de Staunton, going from Berwick to the same at Perth

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with the king's letters to him, for expenses for 1 horse, on 26 July, 4s. To William St [4 letters], messenger, going from Berwick with letters of the king and the chamberlain of Scotland to Gilbert Pecche and other magnates beyond the Forth, and returning, on 14 Aug., 3s. To William de Leel, going from Berwick with letters of the king and the chamberlain of Scotland to Robert fil' Roger at Bothwell castle and returning, on 14 Aug., 2s. To Alan de Co ... heved, going from Berwick to the king at Heghtlesham with letters of the chamberlain concerning the state and news of Scotland, and returning; on 20 Aug., 3s 6d. To Adam L ... going from Berwick with the king's letters to all sheriffs beyond the Forth concerning the siege of Kildrummy, and returning, on 25 Aug., 6s 8d. Sum of the leaf, £98 5s. [fo. 29 v.]. [E 101/13/16] [The last 5 folios are damaged on one side].

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Receipt by Robert de Thorp, clerk of John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, for 3 tuns wine, 7 tuns flour, 388 qrs. wheat, 274 qrs. malt and 245 qrs. oats, received between 8 Apr. and 15 June 1307 from Richard de Bremesgrave, keeper of victuals at Berwick and Perth, from the victuals at Perth, for the wages of the garrison there. Berwick. [E 101/13/20(16)].

494 July 17 [Extract]

[Inventory made at Burgh on Sands of relics, etc., in the wardrobe. 2 ms.] In a casket marked with the sign of the cross ... *la Blakrode* of Scotland, of goldwork with a gold chain, in a wooden case with silver-gilt exterior. Item, *crux Sancte Elene de Scoc'* of goldwork and gems, in a case of wood and leather ... A box (*teca*) of silver-gilt and gems containing part of the Holy Cross and many small relics of the confessor St Edmund, in a burse bearing the arms of the king of France, with other relics which that king sent to Alexander, king of Scotland; these were found in Edinburgh castle, all in a leather case. [E 101/370/3] [Part in TSES, ii (1906-7), 40].

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Commission to Aymer de Valence, guardian of Scotland, to receive Scots into the king's peace.

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496 August 31

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to James de Dalilegh, escheator south of Forth. Orders him to pay wages to Thomas Belle and Robert, his brother, for the time when they were in the castles of Tibbers and Durisdeer in the service of the late and present kings. Annan. [E 101/13/21(9)].

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[Imperfect roll of daily household expenses. 3 ms.] [Itinerary of the household - Annan, 1 Aug.; Tinwald, 2 Aug.; Dumfries, 3-12 Aug.; Dunscore, 13 Aug.; Tibbers, 14-15 Aug.; Sanquhar, 16-18 Aug.; Cumnock, 19-27 Aug.; Sanquhar, 28 Aug.; Thornhill, 29 Aug.; Tinwald, 30 Aug.; Annan, 31 Aug. Marginal note that on 3 or 4 Aug. the earls of Buchan and Dunbar, John de Moubray, Alexander de Abernithy and other Scottish magnates dined with the king.] [m. 1]. [E 101/373/5].

498 September 14

Receipt by John de Sandale for 544 qrs. wheat, 40 tuns flour, ... 813 qrs. malt, 358 qrs. flour, 73 qrs. barley, 304 ... of salt, 825 stockfish and 118 bacons, received at Berwick between 11 Sept. 1306 and 14 Sept. 1307 from Richard de Bremesgrave, keeper of victuals in Scotland, for the wages of men at arms and others. Berwick. [E 101/13/20(15)].

499 [1307, c. December 13]

[Single membrane, headed 'Names of the magnates staying in the parts of Scotland to whom the king should write'.] John de Britannia, the king's lieutenant in Scotland. John de Sancto Johanne, Ingelram de Umframvill, John de Moubray, John fil' Marmeduc, Richard Syward. [Marginal note that these had agreed with the king to stay in Scotland until the feast of the Purification next coming.] [There follows a list as in *Foedera*, II, i, 22, but including the names of Ralph fil' William, Gilbert Peche, Edmund de Hastings, John de Kyngeston, Robert Hastang, Richard Lovel, Robert de Malo Lacu and Walter de Bourghdon; these have been deleted and grouped in a second column against the word 'Angl'. Names of ecclesiastics apparently as in *Foedera*.] [C 47/22/13(17)] [Partly faded].

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[Grant to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and Elizabeth his wife, of Writtle, Baddow, Hatfield Broad Oak and Broomshawbury, co. Essex, forfeited by Robert de Brus, earl of Carrick.] Carlisle. [DL 10/211] [See vol. iii, no. 4].

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[Names of foot-soldiers from Derbyshire and Lancs for the war in Scotland.] [E 39/4/3].

502 [1307]

[List of men of Cartmel.] [E 39/100/185].

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[Fragment, headed 'For the garrison of the castle of Cumnock'.] [Name, *deleted*.] Laurence de la Rivere and 2 [esquires ?], 42s. Robert de Vienna and 1 [esquire ?], 14s. 5 others [named] with 1 [esquire each ?], 14s each. [Further sums of 50s, 20s and 10s are noted.] The valets of Thomas de Bykenore [2 names], total, 18s. The valets of William de Rithre [4 names], total, 56s. Adam de Levynton and 2 [esquires ?], 14s. Sir William de Felton and 4 esquires, £4 4s 0d. 100 [altered to 90] infantry at 3d each, £11 19s 2d. 2 sergeants at arms [named] to be sent to Lanark in place of 2 valets of William de Rithre ... Total, £27 7s 2d. Item, for Thomas de Leyburn, 100s [*deleted*]. [E 101/17/33].

504 [1272 - 1307]

Letter from the mayor and community of Berwick to King Edward [I]. When Thomas de Karliolo [Carlisle], burgess of Newcastle, brought his suit before them in the court of Berwick against Thomas de Raveneser, burgess of Berwick, they were prepared to show him full justice, which notwithstanding he is unjustly distraining goods of Scottish merchants and burgesses at Newcastle against Thomas de Raveneser, although the writers have never made default of law to him. [SC 1/15/61].

505 [1291 - 1307]

[Fragments of deeds of homage.] [E 39/99/97].

506 [1296 - 1307]

Letter from the barons of Winchelsea to King Edward [I]. John Daghe of Faveresham, their co-baron, and Robert de Frenesbery, his merchant, were in the king's service with John Daghe's ship and goods aiding in the war in Scotland and dwelling there under the king's protection. After the war was

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over, Robert left with the ship and goods for England, with the permission of the stewards and marshals, and arrived at the port of Saint Botulf. There Richard de Bermingeham [and five others, named] arrested the ship and still detain it, to the value of £70. John has purchased several chancery writs for release of the ship, but without success, as he says. The barons ask for John, who is still in the king's service, that the ship and goods be released and that Richard and the others be attached to answer before the king for their despite, and to John for his losses, 'before [the king's] passage'. *French*. [SC 1/21/72] [Similar letters, both damaged, from the barons of Sandwich, SC 1/20/109, and the barons of [missing], SC 1/16/36] [Date is probably 1297].

507 [c. 1296 - 1307]

Letter from Richard le Valeys to Robert de Barthelby, parson of Bourck' [Burrough on the Hill, co. Leics]. Since he has gone to the king's war in Scotland, he requests letters of protection, to last as long as the addressee wishes, and to be sent by the bearer of these presents. *French*. [SC 1/31/38].

508 [c. 1298 - 1307]

Letter from John de Drogenesford to John de Sheffield, clerk of the chancery. Despite his request, he is informed by John Peny, burgess of Sandwich, that Sheffield has done nothing concerning Peny, whereat he is displeased, since Sheffield was not assigned to take grain from merchants going to Scotland except where this could be done without harm, nor without adequate payment. As Peny has done good work in the king's service there and elsewhere, he ought the less to be harassed. The writer again asks that Sheffield should take nothing from Peny or the men of the ports so far as he can, and that, if he takes anything from Peny, he should pay what it cost or is worth. (Postscript) 'I request what you ought to do by right, and if you do otherwise you will be to blame'. *French*. [SC 1/48/13].

509 [1299 - 1307]

Letter from John de Acres to Richard de Brimmesgrave, [victualler at Berwick]. Asks him to send one of his men with the bearer of this letter to the castle of Berwick, with the key, which Richard has in his possession, of a room in which is the armour of the writer's lord (*le hermeis monseigneur*),

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and that [the bearer of ?] this letter may bring the writer a charter kept in an unlocked chest in that room. *French*. [SC 1/63/95].

510 1304-7 [Extract]

[Book of receipts of the wardrobe in a.r. 33-35 Edward I. 38 fos.] From John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland, from the issues of Scotland, by hands of Sir Thomas de Grey, taking money for sheep bought of him, for the expenses of the king and household staying at Lanercost in Oct., by privy seal letter dated 20 Oct., £41 18s 6d. [fo. 23 r.]. From the same, for money paid to James de Dalilegh at Carlisle [as no. 472 above, fo. 16 v.]. [fo. 24 r.]. From James de Dalilegh [various amounts of grain, etc.]. From the same, for the issues of the escheatry south of Forth in a.r. 34, from the following sheriffdoms - Roxburgh, £20 14s 4d; Berwick, £4 2s 5½d; Edinburgh, £8 15s; Lanark, £16 13s 4d; Ayr, £84 14s 2d; Dumfries, £43 9s 8d. [fo. 26 v.]. [Receipts from Dalilegh's account for a.r. 35, including the following.] For 6 qrs. malt sold for the wardrobe to John de Hastings and David de Breghin, 24s. [fo. 36 v.]. From the escheatry of the manors of the bishop of Glasgow and others in the sheriffdom of Roxburgh, by hands of Thomas de Charnes, sub-escheator, £50 0s 6d; from the sheriffdom of Berwick, by the same, £4 4s 0½d; from the lands of the bishop of St Andrews and others in the sheriffdom of Edinburgh, by the same and by Alan Walingford and William Hamme, sub-escheators, £139 14s 3d; from Stirlingshire, by John Luyk, sub-escheator, £9 10s 2d; from the sheriffdom of Lanark, including the barony and burgh of Glasgow, by Peter de Stratherne, sub-escheator, £93 4s 4d; from Dumfriesshire and the liberty of Annandale, by John Byx, sub-escheator, £219 16s 1½d. [fo. 37 v.]. [E 101/368/7].

511 [c. 1305-7]

Letter from Robert de Clyfford, keeper of the march of Cumberland, to William de Hamelton, chancellor. Since Sir William de Kardoyll is staying in his company with men at arms in the king's service, asks for letters of protection for him from the time of writing to Pentecost next. *French*. [SC 1/25/180].

512 1306-7 [Extract]

[Part of a book of payments of the wardrobe. 35 fos.] (a) Prest to John de Sandale, chamberlain of

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Scotland, paying money to James de Dalilegh at Carlisle, 26 Mar. in the present year, £20. Prest to Ebulo de Montibus, constable of Jedburgh, for repair of houses in that castle, in money paid at Roxburgh, 23 Jan., £10. Prest to Simon de Blakenhale, constable of Roxburgh, and John de Allegate, sub-sheriff, for victuals for John de Britannia, the king's lieutenant in Scotland, in money paid at Roxburgh, 24 Jan., £15. Prest to Sir Robert Mauley, for victuals and repair of houses in his castle, £30. To Aymer de Valence, for his *certum* for keeping Scotland, Lanark, 14 May [1307], 100s. [fo. 1 v.]. Prest to Robert de Clifford, in the garrison of Lanark with 15 men, for 3½ tuns wine, £11 13s 4d. Prest to John de Segrave [as Clifford], for 3 tuns wine, £10. [fo. 2 v.]. Prest to John de Sandale, for ships to go to Ayr, at Carlisle, 31 Jan., 100 marks. To the same, for money taken to John de Hasting for the provision of boats and other shipping to keep the sea in case the earl of Carrick should return (*reddat*) to his boats, Carlisle, 28 Jan., 100 marks. [Prests to Sandale for money taken to the sheriff of Ayr to pay sailors there, on 15 Feb., and from the papal tenth in Scotland (as above, no. 492, fo. 1 r.)] [fo. 3 r.]. (b) Prest to John, earl of Buchan, for his expenses for keeping Galloway with his men, by hands of William de Morsyn his chaplain, Carlisle, 26 May, 70 marks. [To Alexander de Balliol and John de St John for the same, same day, £20 and 50 marks.] [fo. 4 r.]. To Robert de Clifford for works on Douglas castle, Carlisle, 30 May, 100 marks, and at Carlisle on 26 June, 50 marks. To the same, for wages of 21 masons sent from the sheriff of Notts and Derby to Kirkandres and thence to Clifford, for 6 days from 28 June, 43s, and for 3 days from 4 July, 21s 6d. [fo. 4 v.]. [Payments to John de Sandale] - For wages of men in Scotland, by receipt dated Berwick, 2 Sept. 1306, £433; for the same, from 1 Oct. 1306-7 May 1307, by receipt dated Newcastle, 7 May 1307, £715. [For victuals for castles, etc., in Scotland, at Berwick on 28 Mar. and 2 May 1306, total, £30 1s 8d. As prests for victuals, by hands of various Gascon merchants, at Berwick, 16 June, 15 July and 10 Aug. 1306, total, £355 10s. Payments for restoration of a horse and for wages.] As a prest in money paid by the Frescobaldi to [Sandle], £2579 6s 6d. [fo. 5 v.]. (c) To William Ryketholm, taking the king's letters to John de Hasting and John de Menteth, and 2 letters to Aymer de Valence.

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Lanercost, 30 Jan., 13s 4d. To the same, going to Galloway to make a foray (*equitancia*) against the earl of Carrick, for wages and expenses for 16 days from 8 June, 16s. [fo. 6 v.]. [Prest to Seguicia de Councys, riding with John Botetourt against the earl of Carrick, Lanercost, 12 Feb. (Fos. 17 v., 20 r.-v, 24 r. and 27 v. give further payments for this raid.)] [fo. 7 r.]. [Prests to Aymer de Valence, Henry de Percy, Humfrey de Boun, Alan Plukenet and Adam Swyneburn for provisions in the Scottish war in a.r. 34, and to Ralph de Monthermer, Hugh Despenser the father, Alexander de Balliol and Alexander de Frivill for the same in a.r. 35; all at Berwick.] [fo. 9 r.]. Prest to Galfrid de Ross and Bernard de Keth, clerks, by their own hands, in money paid by James de Dalilegh by order of Aymer de Valence, £18. Prest to Sir David de Breghin, by hands of Dalilegh, by order of the bishop of Lichfield and de Valence, 60s. [fo. 13 v.]. [List of prests from Dalilegh's stores to earls and others at Carlisle, Dumfries, etc., in a.r. 35 Edward I or a.r. 1 Edward II. Among those named are Alexander de Balliol, David Dasceles, John Meneteth, Henry de St Clar and Robert de Keth, knights, John de Vaus, Maurice de Stratherne, David de Breghin, Alexander de Abernethy and Bernard de Keth; Patrick, earl of Dunbar received 20 qrs. wheat and 4 tuns wine at Ayr.] [fos. 14 r.-15 v.]. (d) To 2 messengers [named], taking the king's letters to Sir John Hastings and Sir Robert Leybourne, sheriff and constable of Ayr, 'or one of them', Lanercost, 12 Feb., 6s. [fo. 17 r.]. [To Christinus of Stirling and another, taking the king's letters to John de Menteth and Alexander D'Argail, and to the earl of Hereford and Henry Percy, Lanercost, 14 Feb., total, 8s 6d.] To Christinus of Stirling, taking the king's letters to Aymer de Valence, Carlisle, 15 Mar., 4s. [fo. 17 v.]. [fo. 20 r.]. Prest to Sir Nicholas de Scotville, riding to Galloway against the earl of Carrick, at Carlisle, 7 June, [fo. 21 v.]. To John de Villar', by hands of Peter de Monte Ozere, for going to conduct Sir David Lyndesay to Striguill, Lanercost, 18 Jan., 30s. [fo. 24 r.]. To Bernard de la Mote, taking Sir Malcolm de Inverpeffry to London, for expenses of Malcolm, his horses and boys, Lanercost, 24 Nov., 22s 6d. [fo. 24 v.]. [Payments to 2 others, for the same.] To [Clement de Donewyc'], going for Sir John Lyndesay and taking him to Dumfries, Lanercost, 18 Jan., 26s. [fo. 26 r.]. [E 101/369/16].

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[Roll of imprests of the wardrobe. 9 ms.] [Details various small prests, totalling 85s 10d, made at Carlisle to Andrew, son of the steward of Scotland.] [m. 2.] [E 101/370/9].

514 [1306-7 ?]

[List of men at arms in the retinue of John de St John, on the king's service in Scotland. 1 m.] Sir Roger de Kirkepatrik with 5 horses. Sir Donald Cambel with 2 horses. [5 other knights, named. 36 names follow, including those of Dugal and Fergus McDowal and Robert Graham. There are 13 further names, 6 being knights, each with 1 or 2 horses, 'to be with John de St John day and night', including Sir Humfrey du Boys and Sir Thomas de Torthorald.] Sir William de Ponton and 12 *soudiers* [named] who have stayed in the king's service at Roxburgh. [E 101/17/32].

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[Wardrobe account book. 10 fos.] (a) [Payments to a messenger sent to hasten dispatch of provisions from Chester to Scotland, on 10 July and 3 Sept., total, 16s 8d.] [fo. 2 r.]. To Aymer de Valence, as a prest on his *certum* for 60 men at arms retained in Scotland, by hands of John Merlyn, his esquire, at Dumfries, 7 Aug., £33 7s 8d. [2 payments to messengers sent from the treasurer to the king, and returning, on 26 Aug. and 2 Sept.] To the king, for a gift to the earl of Cornwall, Tibbers, 29 Aug., £300. To the king at Carlisle on 4 Sept., on his return towards Penrith, £3500, sent by the treasurer for the king's expenses, of which £1333 6s 8d was taken to Scotland for expenses of the household, and the rest placed in Carlisle castle. [fo. 3 r.]. (b) To Eustace de Cotesbech, chamberlain of Scotland, in part payment of 200 marks due to Sir John de Moubray for keeping lands between the mountains and the Orkneys with 30 men at arms, from 26 Aug. 1307 - 2 Feb. [1308], and for keeping the castles there except Aberdeen and Banff, by John's own hands, Cumnock, 26 Aug., 100 marks. To the same, in part payment of £500 due to Aymer de Valence for 30 men 'held' with him for keeping Scotland from 26 Sept. - 2 Feb., by hands of William de Cleydon, valet, to be carried to Aymer, Tinwald, 31 Aug., £300. [Payments to Cotesbech, on 31 Aug., for men assigned to stay in Aymer's company from 26 Sept. - 2 Feb.] - For wages

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of 18 men at arms, £100; for wages of 100 archers, 100 marks; to pay Robert de Clifford for his stay with 12 men at arms, £50; as part payment of 400 marks to pay John de Hastings and John fil' Marmaduke, each staying with 10 men at arms, 200 marks. [Payments to Cotesbach, all on 31 Aug.] - As part payment of 100 marks to pay Robert de Leybourne for 10 men at arms, 20 balisters and 40 archers to keep the castle and sherrifdom of Ayr, £33 6s 8d, and for work on Ayr castle, by hands of Nicholas de Leybourne his brother, £20. [fo. 3 v.]. As part payment of 100 marks to pay Ebulo de Montibus for 15 men at arms and 40 archers to keep Stirling castle from 26 Sept. - 2 Feb., in addition to 5 men at arms and 20 archers which he will hold for this each year, 50 marks. For works on the town of Perth, £100, and for wages of 40 men at arms, 60 balisters and 40 archers, keeping Perth and all the surrounding country, £158 6s 8d. (c) To Cotesbech, as part payment of 500 marks to pay Ingram de Umfravill for 30 men at arms staying with him to keep Galloway from 31 Aug. - 2 Feb., Carlisle, 2 Sept., 250 marks. To the same, as part payment of £200 to pay John de St John for 30 men at arms with him in Umfravill's company, [same period], Annan, 1 Sept., £150. To the same, as part payment of £120 to pay Richard Siward for 20 men at arms, in addition to the garrisons of Dumfries and Tibbers, to go in Umfravill's company as often as forewarned, [same period], Carlisle, 2 Sept., £60. To the same, in money to be paid to William de Rue, clerk, assigned to pay 10 *soldari* to stay with Aymer de Valence in place of Umfravill, who was ordered to stay with Aymer with 10 men at arms but was later ordered to keep Galloway, Carlisle, 2 Sept., 100 marks. To the same, in money to be paid to John de Britannia, earl of Richmond, assigned to keep Scotland from 29 Sept. 1307 - 2 Feb., and to have 120 men at arms in his company, 60 to be of his own retinue, taking 10 marks daily for their sustenance; if he does not keep these 60 well equipped for the whole time, the king will provide other 60 and appropriate deduction will be made, York, 12 Sept., £400. [fo. 4 r.]. To Henry de Boidene, taking 2 carts with wax, spices and other things from London to the king's court in Scotland, London, 18 Aug., 46s 8d. [fo. 7 r.]. To Aymer de Valence, as a prest on debts due him in the late king's wardrobe, London, in Dec., 100 marks. [fo. 9 v.]. [BM, MS. Add. 35093].

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Letter from Pope Clement [V] to King Edward [II], exhorting him to free the bishops of Lichfield, St Andrews and Glasgow. Poitiers. [SC 7/11/16] [In *Foedera*, II, i, 41-2].

517 [1308, April 7 - May 1]

Letter from Duncan de Ferind[raught], sheriff of Banff, to King Edward [II]. [His earlier letter was intercepted. He now sends details of Robert Bruce's campaign in the north during the past winter, concluding with his renewal of the siege of Elgin on Palm Sunday, 1308.] [SC 1/62/37] [Damaged and stained. In *SHR*, xlix (1970), 57-9; see also below, no. 518].

518 [1308], May 1

Letter from John de Moubray to King Edward [II]. [Reports that he has relieved Elgin castle, besieged by Robert de Brus. Recommends Duncan de Ferendrath' to the king for his good service.] Church of Strathalveth'. *French*. [SC 1/34/137] [In *SHR*, xlix (1970), 59].

519 [1308], July 10

Letter from Walter Reignaud, bishop elect of Worcester, treasurer, to the chamberlains of exchequer. It has been ordained by the king and council that Sir Gilbert Petchez have £100 from the king's treasure, on account of the debt which the king owes him, to go to Scotland and aid in the relief of the castle of Aberdeen, which is besieged by land and sea. Because the affair requires haste, he orders them to deliver £100 to Gilbert on sight of these letters, and to charge the sum to Eustace de Cotesbech', chamberlain of Scotland, by the hands of the said Gilbert. Windsor. *French*. [SC 1/50/26] [Cf. *Rot. Scot.*, i, 55].

520 1308, July 23

Reply by King [Edward II] to letters of Pope [Clement V]. [The king refuses to free the bishop of Glasgow while the Scottish war lasts; the bishop of St Andrews is no longer considered dangerous and has already been released from custody.] Windsor. [C 70/2, m. 7] [In *Foedera*, II, i, 53].

521 [1307, July - 1308, July] [*Extract*]

[Wardrobe account book. 52 fos.] (a) [Various payments concerning the household, at Carlisle on

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29 July, Annan on 2 Aug., Dumfries, 4-12 Aug., Dunscore, 14 Aug., Senswhere [Sanquhar], 18 Aug., Cumnock, 19-27 Aug., Tibbers, 28 Aug., Tinwald near Dumfries, 30-31 Aug.] [fos. 5 r.-8 r.]. To Sir John de Molynton, knight of Sir John de la Mare, staying at Dumfries for the keeping of that region with 5 of de la Mare's esquires after the king's withdrawal from that place, as a prest on wages, at Dunscore on 14 Aug., £6 6s, and at Tinwald on 30 Aug., £4. To Sir Richard Siward, banneret, for wages of knights and esquires staying at Dumfries, at Dunscore on 14 Aug., 40s, and at Carlisle on 2 Sept., £16 8s. To Sir Henry de Appleby, for wages of himself and 2 esquires, at Cumnock on 20 Aug., 60s, and at Marston Moor on 9 Sept., 66s 8d. [Many other knights' wages are given on this fo.] [fo. 8 v.]. [Payments for the king's gaming in Scotland, 10-24 Aug.] [fo. 9 r.]. (b) To Sir John Wigton, taking money from Carlisle to Tibbers castle and returning, for 5 days, at 2s daily for himself and 12d for his esquire, at Tibbers on 29 Aug., 15s. [Payments of 40s to others, named, for the same task, and of 21s 8d for 13 hackneys carrying the money, at 4d each daily. 46s 8d was paid for 6 worsted cloths bought at Berwick, and given by the king to various footmen to make tunics.] [fo. 9 v.]. [Payments to Thomas Rillington, monk of Durham, and to Bernard, chaplain of Beverley, for carrying the banners of St Cuthbert and St John of Beverley in the Scottish war in 'the present year'.] [fo. 11 r.]. To Almeric de la Zouche, knight, for wages of 44 footmen of Aymer de Valence, staying in Aymer's company in Scotland, for 34 days from 23 July, when they entered the king's wages by command of the king and council, to 25 Aug., paid to Almeric at Cumnock, 25 Aug., £13 0s 8d. [fo. 16 r.]. (c) To John Bonks [*sic*], constable [of foot] and 100 infantry, bringing money to Tibbers, £4 2s 10d. [fo. 16 r.]. [Fos. 9-17 detail the wages of contingents in the Scottish war during this year; fo. 17 v. gives £1442 2s 4d as the total of the infantry's wages.] To John, messenger of the earl of Ross, coming to the king at Carlisle with letters of Hugh, son of the earl, and returning with the king's letters, by the king's gift in July, 3s. To Brothers John and Thomas of Melrose, keeping a grange of that abbey at Dunscore, in compensation for damage done by the king and his

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army to the grange and adjacent grain, at Dunscore, 14 Aug., 6s 8d. To Michael de Legles, a poor Scot, for damage by the king and army to his grain at Dunscore, 6s 8d. [Note of a feast given for the king by the earl of Cornwall, at Sanquhar on 17 Aug., at which the earl of Lancaster(?) was present.] [fo. 19 r.]. (d) To Roger Redypintel, messenger of John de Lorne, coming to the king at Cumnock with his lord's letters and returning to Argyll with the king's letters to his lord, by the king's gift, 21 Aug., 6s 8d. To a poor woman of Crathgork near Stirling, keeping 2 greyhound whelps of the king for 1 year and bringing them to him at Cumnock, for expenses of the woman and the dogs, by the king's gift at Cumnock, on 27 Aug., 40s. To William le Plomer of Tinwald, *hospes* of the king, in recompense for damage, 31 Aug., 20s. To the friars minor of Dumfries, by the king's gift, at Tinwald on 30 Aug., 6s 8d. [fo. 19 v.]. To John Malcolm, valet of Sir John de Ergail, coming from there to the king at Nottingham and returning with the king's letters, at Nottingham, 4 Oct., 4s. [fo. 20 v.]. To William Olifard, freed from prison at London in June, to buy himself cloth, equipage (*equitaturam*) and other purchases, by hands of Walter Reynolds, at London, 8 June, 40 marks [fo. 22 v.]. (e) [Payments to messengers sent with letters from the king in Scotland to English sheriffs and others, including the following.] 13 Aug. - To Richard Swyn, sent from Dumfries to the sheriffs of Edinburgh, Stirling, Forfar, Aberdeen, Banff and Ross, 10s. 21 Aug. - To William and Robert Scot, sent from Cumnock to Ayr and from there to Lanark, 3s 6d. [fo. 23 v.]. 1 Oct. - To John de Wass, sent from Lenton to Peter Libaud, constable of Linlithgow, 4s. To Robert de Chester, *cursor*, sent from Nottingham ... to Berwick to Aymer de Valence, Patrick, earl of Dunbar, John Hastings, Alexander Abernethy, Henry de St Clair, John fitz Marmaduke, Alexander de Balliol, Robert Keith and John de Vaus, and to Carlisle to John, baron of Wigton and Richard le Brun, 6s 8d. 6 Oct. - To Robert de Crouland, *cokinus*, sent from Nottingham to Berwick to William de Bevercotes, chancellor, Eustace de Cotesbech, chamberlain of Scotland, and John de Insula, and to John de Britannia with great seal letters which John will send to John de Ergail on the king's behalf, 8s. [fo. 24 v.]. (f) [17 July - 2 Sept. Payments to messengers carrying letters

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between London and Scotland.] [fo. 25 r.-v.]. 10 Sept. - To a *cursor*, taking writs of great and privy seal from London to English earls and other magnates in Scotland, to the bishop of Chester and to [northern English counties], concerning the summons to parliament, 6s 8d. [fo. 26 r.]. [Prests to John de Sandale for the office of chamberlain of Scotland, by hands of various persons receiving money at exchequer for wages in Scotland, etc., between 16 Apr. a.r. 2 and 16 June a.r. 16 (error for a.r. 9 ?), on account of money owed them for the time when Sandale was chamberlain of Scotland. Includes payments to Aymer la Zusch, Peter Lubaud, Ebulo de Montibus, Gilbert Pecche and Robert de Leyburn (all in May and June 1309), to William le Latimer on 18 Dec. 1309 and to Alexander le Convers in Feb. and May 1310.] [fos. 28 v.-29 v.]. [E 101/373/15] [The remaining fos. concern the buttry, kitchen, etc.].

522 [1308, August 16]

[Order in council for the issue of certain writs under the great and privy seals, relating to the affairs of Scotland.] [C 47/22/12(26)].

523 [1307-8]

Letter from [Robert de Keith] to [blank]. Since the addressee is taking pains to secure the deliverance of Fergus de Ardrossan on good surety, requests that he attempt to obtain the deliverance of the countess of Buchan with the aid of her nephew, [Earl] Duncan of Fife. The writer bought from King John the infant daughters and heirs of Andreu de Craford, and King Edward [I] confirmed the writer in possession of them when he came into the king's peace, and at a full parliament in London ordered Sir John Sendeil, chamberlain of Scotland, and the chancellor of Scotland to allow him to have these children, and to distrain Sir Dovenald Chambel and Sir Nel Chambel by their lands and bodies. Asks that the king permit him to have a letter of gift of the lands of these children, so that they will do his will, as the law of Scotland wills ... He holds these lands by grant of [the king's] father, who is dead. The children's names are Susan and Alyse. The lands are Loudoun, Loncmertenan and Stenstoun in co. Ayr, and Draffain in co. Lanark. Also, since wardships and escheats are due ... asks the king for £200 of land ... *French*. [SC 1/37/107] [Badly stained. See vol. ii, no. 1406, vol. iii, no. 51].

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524 March 4

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to William de Bevercotes, chancellor of Scotland. Wishes to be informed of a recognizance made before the addressee and William de Melton', king's clerk, at Cumnock, when the king was last there, of a debt in which James, the steward of Scotland, and his pledges acknowledged themselves bound to the king's cousin Sir Henry de Lacy, earl of Nicole [Lincoln]. Requests that the recognizance be sent clearly and openly, under de Bevercotes' seal, by the bearer of these. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/145].

525 June 28

[Notarial transcript of 6 documents concerning Robert Wishart, bishop of Glasgow.] (i) 13 Aug. 1302. Letter from Pope Boniface [VIII], ordering [Wishart] to strive for peace. Anagnie. [As above, no. 287.] (ii) 28 Aug. 1296. Letters patent by [Wishart], Henry [Cheyne], bishop of Aberdeen, and Thomas [Dalton], bishop of Whithorn, declaring that they have sworn fealty to Edward [I], and reciting the oath. Berwick. *French*. [As *Foedera*, I, ii, 844; vol. ii, no. 196.] (iii) 7 Oct. 1300. Letter by [Wishart], declaring that he has renewed his oath of fealty to Edward on *la croys neyt* and the Blackrood of Scotland, in the presence of witnesses. Abbey of Holmcoltham. *French*. [As *Foedera*, I, ii, 924.] (iv) 26 July 1296. Letters patent by which [Wishart] declares that he has sworn fealty to Edward. Elgin in Moray. *French*. [As *Foedera*, I, ii, 843; vol. ii, no. 195.] (v) 5 Mar. 1303. Letter patent by [Wishart] declaring that, since Edward has accepted his oath of fealty and has restored the temporalities of the see of Glasgow to him, he has received the same from Edward as from his liege lord, and rightful king and lord of all the land of Scotland. Cambuskenneth. *French*. (vi) 21 Sept. 1300. Letter patent declaring that Wishart has obliged himself to aid Robert Hasting, sheriff of Roxburgh, with all his power, whenever he has word from the king. [He will act at Hasting's will against his enemies, whoever they may be, and in accordance with recommendations to be made by the king and council.] Roxburgh. *French*. When these transcripts had been examined by William de Birston, archdeacon of Gloucester, he committed the originals to the safekeeping of Martin de Riniacho, prior of Wangeford in the diocese of

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525 June 28 Contd.

Norwich, and Mr Andrew Sapiti. Friars Preachers, Avignon. [E 39/17/5].

526 [1309], July 7

Letter from King Philip [IV] of France to King Edward [II]. He had asked King Edward to meet him for an interview at Pontisara [Pontoise] on the quindene [8 July] of, or 3 weeks after, the Nativity of St John Baptist last past. King Edward's envoys, Masters Richard de Havering', bishop elect of Dublin, John de Cromwell' and Walter de Thorp, presented their letters of credence to him and gave him King Edward's excuse in this matter, claiming among other things that the Scots have by rashness and temerity broken truces, given and granted at King Philip's instance, between King Edward, his faithful men, subjects and adherents on the one hand, and the king of Scots and his faithful men, subjects and adherents on the other. He desires the interview to take place if possible, and is displeased that the Scots in breaking these truces have not regarded their own honour or his, as they should have done. He is sending forthwith his special envoys who will be at pains to make clear to them his default and theirs in these things. He will cause the process concerning the attacks (*interpris*) to be postponed until the interview, according to his son's pleasure. Chingiacum [Chaingy]. (Endorsed) 'Note that the French king has badly recited the things set forth by the envoys, or the envoys have not honestly observed the terms of speech in setting forth their credence in the aforesaid matter, by naming Robert de Brus king of Scots and his faithful men and subjects'. [SC 1/34/10] [Copy. See *Foedera*, II, i, 110, where the date is given as 5 July 1310; *Treaty Rolls*, i, no. 496. For other copies and their variants see *Treaty Rolls*, and add SC 1/32/94(iii). In SC 1/32/97 the king of Scots is not referred to, propably by haplography. The passage reads '[truces] between you, and his faithful men, subjects and adherents on the other part'].

527 1308, July - 1309, July [Extract]

[Roll of imprests of the wardrobe. 4 ms.] To John de Muskflet, king's clerk, on the king's business in Scotland, £400. To Alexander le Convers, taking £2000 to Berwick, £20. To Eustace de Godesbech, lately chamberlain of Scotland, as prests of his office, £3820 0s 2½d. [Prests to Ingram de

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527 1308, July - 1309, July [*Extract*] Contd.

Umfraville and Adam de Holcultram.] [m. 1]. To Sir John Wogan, sent to Scotland, 40 marks. To William le Latimer, going to Scotland to stay there with 30 men at arms of his retinue, £72. To John de Crumbwell [as Latimer], £233 6s 8d. To William Olifart, £73. [m. 2]. To Robert de Clifford for wages of himself and his men in the war, £323 6s 8d. [m. 3]. To Giles de Argentan, going to Scotland with 2 esquires, £53 6s 8d. [List of 12 others, receiving from £20 to £52.] To John de St John for wages in Scotland, by hands of Robert Heron, lieutenant of the chamberlain of Scotland, 100s. [Same for 2 others.] To Sir Patrick de Dunbar, earl of March, staying in that march for the keeping of the truce between the king and Robert de Brous, £26 13s 4d. [Prests to Edmund le Convers, John de Wallibus, Gilbert de Clyncarny the son, Simon de Lindsay and Fergos le Mareschal for the same.] To Henry de St Clair [for the same] and for going to Robert de Brous on behalf of the king's council in those parts, £33 6s 8d. To John fitz Marmaduke, keeping the town of Perth, £14. To John de St John in Scotland with 50 men at arms, partly by Robert [Heron] and partly by James de Dalile, £243 19s 4d. [Prests to Ingram de Umfraville, Humfrey de Bohun, Robert de Clifford and John de Britannia.] [m. 4]. [E 101/373/24].

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Letter from [blank] to [King Edward II]. No covenant or gift made by the kings of France can be accomplished or kept where it involves harm to the king or distress to his subjects, especially not for the profit of another realm or lordship. The court of France is of so great authority that where it has received a plea (*querelle*) against such covenants or gifts, either at the suit of the *procureur royal* or of the subjects, it can restrain their execution.

According to the custom of the court, in each covenant and gift made by the French king should be understood the words *quantum in nobis est et salvo iure alieno*. Thus the French king cannot be accused of breaking his oath to fulfil these covenants and gifts, since he does his duty with regard to this limitation of his power. If any stranger suffers loss from this, his only remedy is to cease from fulfilling his own part in the contract, as is more fully contained in letters of [King Edward I], of a.r. 31. Thus the third article of the

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alliance made in 1303 concerning receipt and aid of enemies cannot be kept by the French king, nor by his subjects of Flanders, Normandy, Brittany, or elsewhere, against the Scots. [Edward I] caused this article to be fully kept against the Flemings, enemies of the French king, until they returned to his obedience, and reconciled them, to the damage of the crown of England, of his subjects and lands and especially of the Scottish march, of £700 and more, as was more fully shown at Montreuil before the commissioners of [Edward I] and the French king, assigned in 1306 to inquire into damages done in peace-time and make due satisfaction, in accordance with the agreement made before Pope Clement [V]. An advocate for the count of Flanders showed before these commissioners several reasons why the French king cannot renounce the alliance of perpetual amity lately concluded with the crown of Scotland, and bring about the perpetual enmity of the said crown to the profit of England, as might easily follow from the fulfilment of this third article. *French*. [SC 1/35/12].

529 [1306-9] [*Extract*]

[File of receipts for wages, etc., subsidiary to the account of James de Dalilegh.] (i) [No date.] By Robert Belle, for the wages of himself and his men at arms staying in the garrison of Durisdeer by command of the king and ordinance of the bishop of Coventry. (ii) 6 Oct. 1306. By Robert Leybourne, sheriff of Ayr, for a prest of £20. Ayr. (iii) 24 May 1307. By the same, for arrears of £40 13s 6d due for repair of Ayr castle. Ayr. (iv) Mar. 1309. By Thomas Belle, for the wages of 4 esquires and 50 footmen at Tibbers castle, from 22 Feb. to 25 Sept. 1306. Carlisle. [The rest of the file concerns ships bringing victuals to Skinburness, Carlisle and Ayr.] [E 101/13/26].

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530 [c. 1309-10], c. June 24

Letter from the consuls of Hamburg to King Edward [II]. [Complaints against the seizure at Hull of Hamburg merchants' goods, at the instigation of James Fish, who claimed to have been robbed of cargo worth 600 marks in the time of King Edward I. The cargo was taken to Scotland and sold.] [SC 1/34/94] [In K. Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, ii, no. 168].

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531 July 11

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to Sir John de Belhous. Since the king's enemies the Scots, to whom he had granted a truce, contrary to the form of that truce, daily take from him castles, towns and lands, as he understands from men in his service in these parts, he has resolved to be at Berwick in person at the Nativity of Our Lady [8 Sept.] next with horses and arms, as powerfully as he can, to hold council concerning his affairs in these parts. Summons Sir John de Belhous to be with him on that date with horses and arms, as powerfully as he can, ready to go from there against his enemies. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/147].

532 [1310], July 12

Letter from the mayor and community of Exeter to King Edward [II]. On the translation of St Thomas [7 July] 1310 they received letters patent from Robert de Haliwell, king's clerk, and the sheriff of Devonshire, ordering them to provide a ship of war with sufficient men and other necessities to aid the war in Scotland, at their own charge. They are always ready to grant what the king requires, but when the command came there were neither ship nor mariners in the port by means of which they could comply. When a ship which would be profitable to the king does come, they will not fail to provide equipment, the mariners' expenses, and other necessities. Exeter. *French*. [SC 1/17/44].

533 July 22

Letter from Thomas de Coleville, John le Boucher, John le Norneys, William Cok' and the other men of Brerdyng' [Brading] and Seynt Eleyne in Lylle de Wyght' to King Edward [II]. They have been asked with the men of Newport to provide one ship with sufficient fencible men and other necessary things for the war in Scotland. They ought not to answer with the men of Newport, nor have they any ship in the said towns, nor the goods to equip one. Brerdyngges. *French*. [SC 1/15/103].

534 [1310], July 26

Letter from the prior of St Oswald of Gloucester to King Edward [II]. The king has recently informed them by Alexander de Kent, his clerk, of his intention to go in haste to Scotland, and his desire for aid of victuals from them for this journey. [Offers elaborate excuses on account of poverty and asks to be excused.] Gloucester. *French*.

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534 [1310], July 26 Contd.
[SC 1/34/58].

535 July 27

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to the prior of the Trinity [Christchurch] of Canterbury. The king has received the prior's reply to his request for a prest of victuals for the king's journey to Scotland, and is much amazed that he has excused himself. The prior should consider the dishonour and harm which the Scots do to the king and those in his service in these parts, and the great need of victuals for the king and his host to revenge these injuries. Renews the request for a prest. If the prior cannot provide all the amount of wheat (*bledz*) and malt (*brees*) for which the king asked, he should with all haste deliver what he will send to the sheriff of Kent so that he may have them at Berwick, as the king enjoined in his other letters. Sealed indentures should be made between the prior and the sheriff, containing the amount of victuals delivered and the local price of them at the time; on sight of these, and of these present letters, the king will acknowledge himself bound to the prior for the total price, to be paid next Easter from sums to be raised from the tenth or other issues of the realm. Dunstable. *French*. [SC 1/45/148].

536 July 27

Letter from the men of Burnham and Holkham [co. Norfolk] to King Edward [II]. They have been ordered by letters patent to send a ship of war to Scotland, but regret that they have no ship in their port which might serve for this purpose, for there are only small ships (*creyers*) and little fishing boats, as they have shown to John de Shefeld, king's clerk. The king should not think them to be feigning in this matter, for they are ready in all things to do his will. Burnham. *French*. [SC 1/50/126].

537 July 28

Letter from the men of Snyterlee [Blakeney, co. Norfolk] to King Edward [II]. The king lately ordered them by his letters to provide a ship of war for his war in Scotland, well equipped at their expense with sufficient fencible men (*defensables*) and furnished with other necessities, to be at Berwick on the Nativity of Our Lady next [8 Sept.], and to remain in Scotland against his enemies until Michaelmas. They have no ship fencible for war

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except *le Cristofre*, which has gone to Scotland in the king's service. They wish this ship to remain in his service at their expense, as they were ordered. Snyterlee. *French*. [SC 1/34/210].

538 July 31

Letter from the mayor and community of Lenn' to King Edward [II]. The king ordered them to send 4 suitably equipped ships to Berwick for the war in Scotland by 8 Sept. next, to stay until Michaelmas. Their only suitable ship, *la Cogge Lovel*, is already equipped and at Berwick, where they desire it to remain at their charges, as the king ordered. John Butetourt' found by enquiry at Lenn' that no other suitable ship was in the harbour (*a Lostiel*) at that time; if there had been, or if they had found others for hire or sale, they would have performed the king's commands. Lenn'. *French*. [SC 1/50/129] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 129, wrongly dated 1331].

539 August 1

Letter from the men of Seint Botolf [Boston] to King Edward [II]. The king has ordered them to equip a ship of war with good and fencible men at their expense, for the war in Scotland, to be at Berwick on 8 Sept. next, until the following Michaelmas. . The town has no ship which can go to sea except the *Nicholas*, which was at Berwick when the king's command came, laden by the king's butler with 55 tuns wine. If it returns in time to serve, it will be made ready; but the town of St Botouf is simple and poor and only a country hamlet (*si nest fors que une vile chaumpestre*), were it not that it bears a great name on account of its fair. They therefore ask that the wapentakes of Kirketon and Skirbek should help them, and for a writ to the sheriff of Lincoln or another, ordering that the men of these hundreds aid in contributing to the costs and equipment with men and provisions, as was done in the time of King Edward [I]. Poor people as they are, they are always ready to obey the king's commands. Seint Botouf. *French*. [SC 1/33/203] [*Cf.* no. 1785 below].

540 August 3

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [II] to exchequer, ordering a prest of 200 marks to Sir Robert de Mohaut, who has promised to serve with men at arms in the forthcoming Scottish war. Sulby. *French*. [E 404/1/6] [The same file contains 4 more

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warrants for payment to knights and valets to enable them to serve in Scotland, dated 3-13 Aug. 1310].

541 August 5

Letter from the mayor and community of Grimsby to King Edward [II]. The king lately ordered them to provide a ship. [Details as in no. 537 above.] They have no ship fencible for war except 2 which are in Paytoue [Poitou] and Gascony, so that they cannot carry out the command. Since they cannot find any ship for lease or sale, they ask the king to accept £20 in aid of his war. Grimsby. *French*. [SC 1/34/208].

542 August 8

Letter from the prior of Bukeham' to King Edward [II], replying to a request for aid of victuals for the king's journey towards Scotland. Whenever the sheriff asks him, he is ready to deliver 4 qrs. grain at 10s a qr., 10 qrs. oats at 5s a qr., 2 beeves at 1 mark each, and 10 sheep at 2s each. Asks to be excused for not fully obeying the king's command. *French*. [SC 1/33/80].

543 [1310], September 8

Draft writ from King [Edward II] to the sheriff of York ... Enemies and rebels of Scotland to their wicked ... sustenance of the king and his host ... the king is annoyed by the sloth (*laschesce*) of certain of his ministers ... orders that, leaving all other things aside, he attend in all points to this command ... and buy in the most suitable places, as well within franchises as without ... bailiwick or from other sums the sheriff shall have received for the king's use, the following victuals ...[*blank*] qrs.; of oats [*blank*] qrs.; of malt [*blank*] qrs.; of beans and peas [*blank*] ... of sheep [*blank*]; of salt [*blank*] qrs.; of dried fish [*blank*]. This purveyance ... such manner that the king have neither blame nor discontent from his people ... and have all these carried to Berwick to deliver there to ... or the keeper of the wardrobe, wherever the king shall be in these parts. Due allowance for the costs of purveyance and carriage will be made on the sheriff's ... and he should do these things in such a way that the king's affairs do not suffer, and that no dishonour be brought on the king and realm by his sloth. He should certify to the treasurer and barons of exchequer on the [octave, *deleted*]

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543 [1310], September 8 Contd.

quindene of Michaelmas, or earlier if he can, how he has done this. To join with him and aid him in these things, the king sends his clerk, etc., to whom he should give credence. Abbey of Newminster. *French*. [SC 1/32/128] [Damaged].

544 [c. 1310, September 8]

Letter from Hugh de Bunggeye to Walter [Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, [chancellor]. He is to go to the king at Michaelmas or soon after, on the affairs of the king and the earl of Cornwall. Requests letters of protection while he is in these parts, and letters enabling him to take aid of carriage on the journey to Scotland, both going and returning, with the king's armour (*herneis*). The charter of Hugh Tyrel, for which the king's privy seal (*targe*) came to the chancellor, ought to be delivered to Hugh by the writer, as the earl of Cornwall has ordered him. He would have come himself for these things, but the business he has undertaken would have been too much delayed. *French*. [SC 1/35/90].

545 [1307-10], October 23

Letter from Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, to John de Bretagne, earl of Richmond. Knows that John will gladly hear good news concerning England. At the time of writing the king is in Scotland and, as he has heard, is well and hearty, as are all his company. The writer is also well. Asks to know John's will, which he will do according to his power. London. *French*. [SC 1/48/58].

546 [1310], November 22

[Draft of 3 privy seal writs from King Edward II to Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln.] (i) [Commissions to be issued concerning Gascony.] (ii) Certain merchants ... from London, Kent and Essex towards Flanders and elsewhere, wherefore ... which may cause great damage to the king and crown if remedy is not ... [Henry de Lacy should] cause to be strictly forbidden in the city of London and counties of Kent ... in places where he thinks necessary, that any be so bold under the king's grievous forfeiture ... [as to export] out of the realm to Flanders or elsewhere except to the king and his host in the parts of ... [and] on pain of forfeiture of life and limb that any be so bold ... [as to export ?] to the king's enemies of Scotland or give them any manner of aid or succour or any ... forfeit aforesaid. (iii) [Sends one of his councillors to explain why

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certain offices are being kept vacant.] Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/32/141] [Badly damaged].

547 December 27

Letter [copy] from King Edward [II] to [blank]. [Gives good news of his expedition to Scotland. Plans for taking up winter quarters; mentions 5 Scottish castles and his forces at Perth.] *French*. [BM, MS. Cotton Tiberius E vi, fo. 215 v.] [Damaged. In *Registra Johannis Whethamstede, etc.*, ii (Rolls Series, 1873), 360-1, with translation].

548 [1297-1310]

Letter from John de Hastyng, lord of Bergeveny, to Adam de Osgoteby. Asks for protections for his men going with him to Scotland, namely John de Hardeshulle, Thomas Mordack, and Thomas le Rous, knights, Estevene le Crevequer, William de Brom [and 7 others, named]. *French*. [SC 1/28/18].

549 [1307-10]

Letter from William de Bevercotes, clerk, to John de Langton, bishop of Chichester, chancellor. John, abbot of Arbroath, has for some time been with him at Berwick for the faith and fealty he owes the king, suffering many deprivations (*inedias*) for want of sustenance, which has been carried away by the king's enemies who are at the said house. Recommends to the chancellor the affairs for which the abbot is coming to court, and of which he will inform him by word of mouth. [SC 1/35/55] [Stained].

550 [1307-10]

Letter from John de Segrave to [the same]. The bailiffs of Sir Henry de Percy recently came to the writer to say that their lord has gone hastily to Scotland because the truce was broken (*la true ne se tent mye*) suddenly, and that he is impleaded in co. Lincoln, where he might lose heavily if he does not have the king's protection. They asked the writer to send this letter, requesting letters of protection. *French*. [SC 1/35/78].

551 [1309-10]

Letter from William le Mareschal, marshal of Ireland, to [the same]. He has writs to levy scutage on the fees granted to him by [Edward I] for his service in Scotland, and the sheriff of Norfolk will not warrant this scutage unless the writer's men

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make him a fine. Requests a writ ordering the sheriff to do this. He is shortly going to Scotland in the company of [the earl] of Gloucester; requests a writ of protection, and to be quit of debts ... the king. *French*. [SC 1/35/69] [Stained].

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552 1310, August - 1311, January [*Extract*] [Journal of the wardrobe for a.r. 4 Edward II. 36 pages.] Itinerary of the household. 16-17 Sept., Roxburgh. 21 Sept., Parva Hydewyn [Lessudden?]. 22 Sept., Selkirk. 27 Sept., Kirkord. 29 Sept. - 4 Oct., Biggar. 7 Oct., Chastel Terres [Carstairs]. 8 Oct., Cambusnethan. 9-10 Oct., Carmel. 11 - 13 Oct., Renfrew. 18-19 Oct., Glasgow. 20 Oct., Moniabrok. 21 Oct., Kermor. 22-27 Oct., Linlithgow. 29 Oct., Edinburgh. 30 Oct., Haddington. 31 Oct.-1 Nov., Dunbar. 2 Nov., Berwick. [Many payments concerning Scotland were made at Berwick.] [E 101/374/7] [In poor condition. The contents are similar to those of E 101/374/5, although the material is differently arranged].

553 [1311, January ?]

Letter from Ralph le Fuiz William to Walter [Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. Requests letters of protection for Sir John de Grendoune, his bachelor, who is going towards the south, but will return to him at the octave of St Hilary. The protection should last until Easter, since Sir John will be in Scotland until then. *French*. [SC 1/35/105] [Stained].

554 [1311], February 18

Letter from Robert de Kendale to [John of Brittany], earl of Richmond. [The earl of Cornwall left Berwick on 3 Feb. for Perth, the keeping of which he has undertaken till Easter. Imprisonment of Mr John Waleweyn 'because he suddenly went towards those parts to speak with Robert de Brus'; death of the earl of Lincoln.] Dover. *French*. [SC 1/48/64] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 96; calendared in SHR, xxiv (1927), 326].

555 [1311], March 2

Letter from Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, to John de Bretayne, earl of Richmond. [Proposed banishment from Guienne of his nephew Bertram Kaillou, accused of the death of another by men of Gascony, who have appealed in France contrary to

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555 [1311], March 2 Contd.

custom. Asks John that the matter be postponed while Bertram is in England and Scotland on the king's service in the writer's company; he is ready to answer for Bertram before the ministers in Gascony.] Dundee-*French*. [SC 1/49/169] [In Lubimenko, *Jean de Bretagne*, 141, 141. See *Cal. Chanc. Warrants 1244-1326*, 347].

556 [c. 1311, March]

Letter from John de Swyneburn to [King Edward II] and his council. Alexander, late king of Scotland, granted him an annuity of 10 marks for life from the farms of the manor of Wark in Tynedale, which he enjoyed during the time of King Alexander, of King John de Bailleol, after the conquest during [Edward I's] time, and in that of the king himself, until he gave the manor to the bishop of Durham for life. The bishop wrongfully deforced him of the annuity by ill will. Requests letters to the bailiff of Tynedale so that he may recover the annuity. *French*. [SC 1/45/156] [See vol. ii, no. 1917].

557 June 8

Letter from the commonalty of New Shorham to King E[dward II]. They have received his letters, brought by John de Hybernica, king's clerk, requiring them to aid the king with 2 ships, furnished with sufficient tackle, mariners, powerful men fit to bear arms, and sufficient victuals for 7 weeks, at their own expense, to be at Wolrikeford [Olderfleet, co. Antrim] near Carrickfergus on the morrow [June 25] of the Nativity of St John Baptist to go against the Scots. The ships and mariners of their port left before Ascension [20 May] for various distant parts, and have not yet returned, so that to their regret they cannot fulfil this command. [SC 1/34/182].

558 June 14

Letter from the men of Barnestaple to King Edward [II]. They have received his request for aid of ships for the war in Scotland, brought to them by Thomas de Kyrkeby, king's clerk, but regret that it is not in their power to obey. They offer 100s to be paid to [Thomas] on the eve [23 June] of St John Baptist next, for delivery to the wardrobe. Barnestaple. *French*. [SC 1/33/13] [Endorsed with note of receipt of this sum].

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Letter from the bailiffs, good men and commonalty of

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Weymuth' to King E[dward II]. The king recently asked them by letters patent to provide 2 ships [etc., as no. 557 above], and to have the ships at Wolrikesford by 25 June, to go to Scotland in the company of John de Ergadia, the king's admiral and captain. The king already has 2 of their ships, with mariners and provisions, in the said parts. They have no ships or mariners at home sufficient for this business, and cannot fulfil his request on this occasion, in witness whereof their common seal is appended. Weymuhe. [SC 1/34/196].

560 [1311], June 23

Letter from the mayor and commonalty of Chester to King Edward [II]. They have received the king's letters asking for 2 ships [etc., as no. 557 above], to be at Wolrikeford on 25 June, to go thence in the company of John de Argoil. They received the letter from Robert de Marchumle on 11 June, too late to have the ships there in time, and on the day the command came they had no ship in the harbour which would suffice. On account of the ill weather, mischance or contrary winds which may come, they cannot be certain of the ships' arrival. Chester. *French*. [SC 1/33/105].

561 June 23

Letter from [the men of Looe, co. Cornwall] to [King Edward II]. They have received the king's letters ordering them to find a ship and mariners suitable for Scotland. They cannot carry this out at their own expense without the aid of other towns round about [specified], which will not join with them without the king's command. They request an order to the sheriff of Cornwall that these towns aid them, for otherwise their goods are insufficient. *French*. [SC 1/34/119].

562 February 18 - June 24 [Extract]

[Additions to vol. iii, no. 218.] (a) 18 Feb. - To John de Yokflet, as a prest for wages of 100 boatmen assigned to guard the Forth on both sides between Berwick and Stirling, 20 marks. 21 Feb. - To Dovenald de Athol, *nuncio*, taking privy seal letters to the chancellor and Robert fil' Pagan, 10s. 26 Feb. To Richard Bret, taking [the same] to the constables of Dumfries, Caerlaverock and Buittle, 2s. [fo. 1 r.]. 2 Mar. - To Hugh le Fissher, fisherman of Berwick, fishing in the Tweed by the king's command, for his wages, 40s. 7 Mar. - To Ivo de Ergad', as a prest for

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wages, 40s. To Donald de Mar for wages, 30s. [fo. 1 v.]. [Various payments of wages, including 100 marks to Robert de Clifford for his stay in the march of Berwick.] [fo. 2 r.]. 12 Mar. - To Mr John de Weston, by hands of Sir Philip de Moubray, for wages of himself and his garrison at Stirling, in money paid to Alexander de Moubray, his valet, 100 marks. To the same, by hands of Walter fil' Gilbert, for wages of men at arms in Bothwell castle, £20. 14 Mar. - Prest to Mr Thomas de Westminster for workmen at Berwick castle. [Several more payments for the same were made in Mar., Apr. and May.] (b) 15 Mar. - To Richard Counciedieu, master of the king's barge *Marie* of Westminster and 40 sailors of divers ships, assigned to ferry the earl of Cornwall across the Forth at Queensferry, 100s. [They were paid another £7 for the same, as wages for 14 days from 16 Mar.] [fo. 2 v.]. 22 Mar. - To Adam Abel, taking privy seal letters to the earl of Angus and Sir John de Segrave, 18d. 26 Mar. - To Thomas le Baker, taking privy seal letters to the earl of Patrik [?] and Sir John de Vaux of Dirleton, 8d. [fo. 3 r.]. [Payments for bread, wax, salt and fish bought for the earl of Cornwall at Dunbar.] 30 Mar. - To Robert de Hull of Yarmouth [and 2 others], Normans, taking to Berwick a ship plundered by Richard Gold near Buchan in Scotland, 1 mark each. [fo. 3 v.]. [Prest of £7 20d for wages of 5 carpenters, sailing from Berwick to Aberdeen for the making of a springald, etc., between 8 Feb. and 28 Apr.] 4 Apr. - To Mr Reginald, engineer, going to Aberdeen with the king's sailors for repair of springalds in the king's ships, for 28 days from 4 Apr., 28s. 6 Apr. - To John de Loghmabain, taking privy seal letters to the earl of Cornwall, 16d. To Yvo de Argadia, for wages, by hands of Dungall Makdowell his *socius*, 40s. [fo. 4 r.]. (c) 9 Apr. - Prest to Thomas de Derby, going to the earl of Cornwall at Dundee, 10s. To James de Ross, knight of Scotland, for his stay in the company of Robert de Clifford, 40s[?]. 12 Apr. - To Adam de Bray, taking the king's letters to the earl of March of Scotland and Sir Henry de Haliburton, 78d[?]. 13 Apr. - To Ion [*sic*] de Argadia, for wages, 20s. To a sailor, wounded by Scots at Dundee, 50s. [fo. 4 v.]. 16 Apr. - To the clerk of the marshalsea, by hands of the prioress of Coldstream, for oats bought from her in Jan., 50s. To Dovenald de Mar, as wages, 20s. 18 Apr. - [Payments to Dovenald de Athol, *nuncio*, and to 4 hobelars of the Berwick

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garrison.] 21 Apr. - To Mr Robert le Mason and 15
masons going to work at Dundee, as wages for 24 days
before 19 May, £7 8s. [fo. 5 r.]. 2 May and 3 May -
[Payments to Dungall mac Dowel and Ivo de
Argadia.] (d) 7 May - To Sir Robert de Umframvill,
earl of Angus, 300 marks, as part of 600 marks he
should take for keeping Dundee. To Sir Pagan
Tibetot, 200 marks, as part of 400 marks he should
take for staying there. [fo. 5 v.]. [Various payments
of wages, including payments to John de Weston for
arrears of wages due to Peter de Spaldyng, esquire
of the Berwick garrison, and for wages of men at
arms and infantry at Berwick and Dundee.] [fo. 6 r.].
19 and 27 May - [2 prests to John de Ergadia, by
hands of Mr Nicholas de Culwenne, total, £60.
[fo. 6 v.]. 2 June - To Eugene de Ergad', as a prest
for wages, by hands of Dougall mak Dowel, 8 marks.
3 and 7 June - [Prests to John de Ergad' and
Alexander de Abernithi.] (e) 9 June - Prest to Sir
John de Ergad', by hands of Maurice le Taillour, his
valet, ½ mark. 13 June - To Mr John de Weston,
chamberlain of Scotland, by hands of a merchant of
London [named], for 67 qrs. 2 bush. beans and
32 qrs. whiting at 11s the qr., bought from him by
Weston in the port of Dundee on 9 May, £47 17s 3d.
[fo. 7 r.]. 14 June - To Sir John de Egad', by hands
of the servant of a merchant of St Omer [both named],
for bread, £23 6s 8d. To the same, by hands of
Thomas de Ergad' his valet, as a first payment of
20 marks granted him by the king, £6 5s 7d.
[Payments for wages of men at arms at Perth and
Dundee.] 15 June - To Sir Alexander de Abernityn,
as a prest on what he should take for his stay
beyond the Forth, £20. To Sir John de Ergad', by
hands of divers of his creditors, £20 12s 7d.
17 June - Prest to Mr John de Weston, chamberlain
of Scotland, by hands of Sir Adam Gurdon, for money
owed him, in money delivered to Brother David de
Lowik, £50. 19 June - To Sir William Olifard, for his
fee and robes, 10 marks. [fo. 7 v.]. 20 June - To Mr
John de Weston, by hands of Sir Alexander de
Abernith', in the price of 5 tuns wine delivered to
Alexander, total, £22. 24 June - To Michael de
Stryvelyn [and 2 others], *garcons* of Sir Philip de
Moubray, taking 30 oxen and cows to the king, total,
40s. [fo. 8 r.]. [E 101/373/30] [These folios contain
several other payments for soldiers, messengers and
sailors].

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563 June 24
Letter from the mayor and commonalty of Exeter to
King Edward [II]. On 11 June Robert de Melton',
king's clerk, delivered the king's command that they
provide 2 ships at their expense, to be at Wolrykford
on 25 June, to go to Scotland in the company of
John de Ergayl. On 22 June Robert delivered another
command to have 2 ships at the same place on the
same date, the expenses of which would be credited
to them. They cannot obey this command, because of
aids already given, to their great grievance. They
offer £20, to be paid at Michaelmas next in aid of the
war. Exeter. *French*. [SC 1/33/144].

564 [1311, June 13-25]

Letter from the commonalty of the burgesses of
Haverford' to King Edward [II]. They received the
king's letters on Sunday in the octave of Trinity
[13 June] from his clerk, William de Stoweford, ask-
ing that they provide 2 ships [etc., as no. 557 above],
for the war against Robert de Brus, to be at
Carrickfergus in Ulton' by 25 June, joining with the
town of Cardigan in this matter. The ships and sailors
in their port had left for Gascony before the clerk
came, and have not yet landed at Milford or elsewhere
in Wales, so that they cannot carry out the king's
will. [SC 1/18/90].

565 July 8

Indentured letter from Richard le Lodere [and others]
and the commonalty of Sutton' by Plymouth to
King Edward [II]. They have received letters patent
by [William] de Bureford, king's clerk, for the
provision of a ship for the king's war in Scotland,
with sufficient equipment ... at their expense. They
are always ready to assist the king, if the townships
of Plympton', Modbury and Yal will contribute the
portion due from them, but the men of these towns
have refused to contribute, in the presence of the
said clerk. Without this assistance they are unwill-
ing and unable to perform this command at present.
In witness whereof these indentures were sealed
with the seal of the said William, clerk. [SC 1/34/
186] [Damaged].

566 [1309-11] [*Extract*]

[Roll of prests in a.r. 3 and 4 Edward II. 4 ms.] (a)
[In a.r. 3] - ... To John de Weston, chamberlain of
Scotland, as prests for the year, £5174 11s 0d. To
Eustace de Cotesbeche, lately chamberlain of

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Scotland, [for the same], £22 11s 3d. To Alexander le Convers, for expenses in going to Scotland and Ireland, £43 6s 8d. To John Wreghwardyn, receiver of victuals at Berwick, £423 8s. To Malise de Strathearn, son of the earl of Strathearn, staying in England at the king's costs, £11 13s 4d. To John de Britannia, earl of Richmond, for wages of himself and men at arms going to Scotland, £200. To the same, staying there on the king's business, £200. To Robert de Clifford, on his *certum* of £2000 for staying in Scotland from All Saints until Easter, £1362 6s 8d. To John Lek, elect of Dunkeld, staying in the Roman curia, £100. To Sir Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, sent by the king to Scotland to treat with Sir Robert de Brus, for expenses, £315 19s 8d. [Prest to the earl of Hereford, staying at Carlisle from All Saints to Christmas.] (b) To Henry de Beaumont at Roxburgh with 60 men at arms from All Saints to Easter, on his *certum* of 2200 marks, £1316 9s 3d. To Alexander de Abernethy in the company of John de Segrave and Henry de Beaumont, keeping the Berwick march with 30 men at arms from All Saints to Easter, on his *certum* of £4000, £286 13s 4d. To Alexander de Ergail, staying at Carlisle at the king's costs by command of Sir Robert de Clifford, for expenses, £101 17s 6d. To John de Ergail, staying at Newcastle [etc., as Alexander], £38 3s 4d. To Richard Siward, sheriff and keeper of Dumfries castle, in prests at Carlisle, £280 4s. To Ingram de Umfraville, keeper of Caerlaverock castle, [as Siward], £452 16s 8d. (c) To Dugald Macdowel, in the company of Robert de Clifford on the march of Carlisle, for wages of himself and men at arms, £46 6s 8d. [To Robert Felton, £5; 4 named sergeants at arms, £53 6s 8d, and Sir Henry de Malton, £12; all as Macdowel.] To John de Segrave, the king's lieutenant in Scotland, as prests for the year, £19 18s 4d. To Aymer de Valence, for keeping his castle of Dalswinton, by Thomas Gerard, constable there, £13 13s 4d. To Sir Geoffrey de Moubray, [as Macdowel], £26. To Sir James de Torthorald, £21 and 1 mark. To Robert de Leybourne, constable of Ayr, as prests for the year, £17 and ½ mark. [To 2 named *soldarii* and Sir Hugh Mauleverer, £8 13s 4d each; John de Vallibus, knight of Scotland, £20; Robert Lovel, knight of Scotland, £10; all with Clifford.] [m. 1]. (d) [Prests in a.r. 4] - To John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, £6523 0s 3d. To John de

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Wrocwardyn, £128 14s 8d. To Ranulph de Benton, receiver of victuals at Berwick after Wrocwardyn's death, £677 8s 8d. To William de Monte Acuto, for arrows and bolts for the Scottish war, £14 13s. To John Comyn, son of John Comyn, for his equipage in Scotland, £100. To Bartholomew de Badelesmere and Roger Sauvage, for expenses going to Scotland, £30. To John de Bentele for expenses of the countess of Carrick, £34 13s 4d. [m. 3]. To John de Ergadia, going to Ireland on the king's business, for wages of himself and men at arms, 100 marks. To the bishop of Argyll, staying in England at the king's expense, 10 marks. To Robert de Clifford, on his *certum* for keeping the English marches, £1506 16s 7d. (e) To William Olifard, as prests on his fee and robes for the year, £9 13s 4d. [To the earl of Strathearn, £15; David de Betoign, Scottish knight, £12; both as Olifard.] To Robert de Clifford, for keeping the march of Carlisle, £208. To John de Ergadia, coming from Ireland to Carlisle and thence to the king at Berwick, £4. [Further prests, as in vol. iii, no. 235.] [Prests of wine to John de Weston, 60 tuns; John de Wroghwardyn, 553 tuns; Ranulph Benton, 231 tuns; their offices are as specified in (d) above.] [m. 4]. [E 101/619/45] [The top of m.1 is badly damaged; m.2 contains no matter relating to Scotland].

567 [c. 1309-11]

Memorandum addressed by [blank] to [King Edward II], concerning reasons [for the failure of ?] Mr Thomas de Cobham and Richard de Plumstoke, assigned in a.r. 1 in place of Mr Philip Martel, who had been assigned by [King Edward I] to keep and fulfil covenants of peace and truce entered into by him and his ancestors with the kings of France, and to defend the right of the said king and his people in the process begun on these covenants. First, they do not have commissions or other sufficient letters to sustain the charge of the said offices, or to receive counsel and aid from the prelates and nobles of England and of other lands of the king's overlordship concerning the dangerous and doubtful matters apparent in these affairs, when they require, as had other clerks attending to certain of these affairs in the time of [King Edward I]. Item, certain men of the commonalties of the ports, cities and towns of England to whom the king's ancestors have given certain liberties in that realm, and in lands and

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islands annexed to the English crown, and in the English Channel (*Mier Dengl'*), confirmed by the king, did not wish to aid the king's envoys, advocates and proctors to maintain these liberties against the ministers and subjects of the king of France, and other lords who border (*marchiz*) on the king's lordships, nor to keep the laws [etc.] formerly made to preserve process and right between the men of all lands who pass by the Channel. As a result, the sovereignty of that sea, and of the islands in it belonging to the realm of England, is impeded in unwonted manner by foreigners, especially by the court of the king of France, and by masters and mariners of his navy. It would consequently be perilous for the said clerks to undertake these offices until the king, prelates and nobles are certified of the state of these affairs, and until the king has made the men of the said ports [etc.] join with the king's envoys and proctors in these affairs, and especially in the affairs of Scotland, as to recovering possession of certain cities and towns of that land recently seized by the king's enemies contrary to the truce granted them by the king, and frequently prolonged at the request of the king of France. *French*. [SC 1/35/16].

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[Memorandum of arrangements for the king's expedition to Scotland. 1 m.] [C 49/4/9].

569 1310-11 [*Extract*]

[Additions to vol. iii, no. 235.] Prest to Mr John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, £5743 2s 8d. Prests to Edward de Balliol, 10 marks and £10. Prest to John de Leek, bishop elect of Dunkeld, 250 marks. Prest to Simon de Lyndeseya, £16. [E 101/374/3] [Further Scottish entries on this membrane duplicate those in no. 566 above, ms. 3-4].

570 [1310-11]

Letter from John de Ferreres to Walter [Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. Sends the king's letter for protections for himself and those who go in his company to the war in Scotland, namely Sir Walter de Baskervill', Sir Fouke le fiz Waryn, and Sir Nicholas de Kryel, knights, Hamo de Illeye, Robin de Sapi, [and 12 other esquires, named]. Asks the chancellor to order these writs in accordance with the king's command, and also writs of suspension (*soeffraunce*) of debts, if he is making them for the

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others going in the king's service. *French*. [SC 1/35/103].

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571 [c. 1312, April]

Letter from Roger de Mortemer [of Chirk], justiciar of Wales, to Walter [Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. [Reasons for his departure from the king in Scotland.] *French*. [SC 1/35/114] [Calendared in Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 182-3].

572 1311, July 8 - 1312, July 7

[Additions to vol. iii, no. 278.] To John de la Grave and 13 other hobelars in the castle of Dumfries, for wages at 6d each daily from 8 July 1311 to 31 Mar. 1312, £93 9s. To Adam de Sether and 9 other balisters, for wages at 3d each daily for the same time, £33 7s 6d. [fo. 4 v.]. To Robert de Clifford staying at Carlisle, for his service there and in Scotland from 10 July to 29 Sept. 1311, 6 tuns wine, value £24. To the same, by hands of Ingram de Umfraville, his knight, on 8 Dec., 1 tun wine, value £4. To John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, for wages of garrisons in Scotland paid at Newcastle on 10 Nov., 200 marks. To Dungal MacDowill, sheriff and constable of Dumfries castle, as a prest for keeping the castle, by hands of Fergus, his brother, at Carlisle on 29 Nov., 26s 8d, and by hands of John de Eselinton, his valet, at Carlisle on 24 Mar., 68s. [fo. 7 r.]. [E 101/14/22].

573 August 16

Memorandum of a truce between Robert, king of Scotland, and the community of the bishopric of Durham, to last from this date until 24 June next, provided that 450 marks are paid to the Scots at Michaelmas. Hexham. *French*. [Durham 3/1, fo. 56 r.-v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, i. 204-5; Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 37, with translation].

574 October 29

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to Aymer de Valence, earl of Pembroke. The king is bound to John de Sandale for 3000 marks lent him in a.r. 4 when John was treasurer, for other sums paid by him to the king in the same year, and to John and the other executors of Henry de Lacy, late earl of Lincoln, for a sum received from the earl during his life and from his executors after his death, for certain great affairs which the king had in the

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Scottish war, as John will more fully show Aymer. Orders that John have an assignment on the first issues of the king's custom of wool, hides and wool-fells in his port of Kingston on Hull, after Sir Humphrey de Littlebury has received the 400 marks assigned to him from that custom. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/170].

575 [1310-12 ?] [*Extract*]

[Account book of imprests of the wardrobe. 95 fos.] (a) [Prests in a.r. 4 Edward II, at Berwick.] [fo. 28 r.]. [Prests to Mr John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, by hands of various persons, including the following.] By Sir David de Strabulgy, for the certum he should take for his stay at Dundee, in money delivered to him by Sir Peter Lubaud, at [Berwick], 31 July, 100 marks. By Sir Alexander de Abernethy, for wages, delivered [as above], 50 marks. By Sir Robert de Umframvill, earl of Angus, for his fee for keeping the march between Northumberland and Cumberland, Berwick, 1 Aug., 100 marks. By Ralph de Monte Hermerii, for his fee for keeping the land of Scotland, Berwick, 1 Aug., £150. By a merchant of the Friscobaldi [named], delivering money to Alexander de Abernithy as a prest for keeping Dundee, and to Sir David de Breghin, Berwick, 18 July, total, £30. By a merchant of Caen [named], for 93½ qrs. beans bought from him at Dundee by Alexander de Abernithy, at Berwick, 30 July, £22 4s 1½d. [fo. 38 r.]. By Roger Bisshop, merchant of Berwick, for victuals bought from him [as above], London, 8 Oct., £6 7s 6d. [Payments concerning troops at Perth, Berwick and Dundee.] [fo. 38 v.]. To [Weston], by hands of Andrew Lamb, burgess of Berwick, for money he delivered to Sir John Comyn for his sustenance in a.r. 3, Newcastle, 22 Apr. in 'the present year' a.r. 5, 60s. [Payments for victuals bought at Berwick and sent to Perth, and for others bought for Linlithgow and Dundee in a.r. 5.] [fo. 39 r.]. (b) [Prests to Weston, including the following.] By hands of Sir William Olyfard, for his fee for all the present year, because he was on service in Scotland, allocated him at Westminster, 13 Oct. 1313, 10 marks. By hands of William de Feling, constable of Roxburgh, for arrears of wages of himself and his men and for restoration of horses lost in the garrison in a.r. 4 and 5, £541 19s 6d. [fo. 39 v.]. Prest to Eustace de Godesbache, lately chamberlain of Scotland, by hands of Sir Henry

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Beaufuiz, for arrears of his fee as sheriff of Lothian, wages of his esquires and restoration of horses in a.r. 2, by bill of the chamberlain delivered to the wardrobe on 7 May 1312, £97. [Further prests to Godesbach for wages in Scotland.] [fo. 43 v.]. [Prests to John de Weston for wages of men at Berwick, Roxburgh, Dundee and Perth, including payment to Gilbert de Dunkeldyn, esquire at Perth, for arrears in a.r. 2, 3 and 4.] [fo. 44 v.]. (c) Prest to Sir John de Argadia, as part of 100 marks granted him by the king, staying at London until 5 Dec. next, at Westminster, 20 Nov. [1309 ?], 10 marks; on 25 Nov., £10; on 8 Dec., 10 marks. [fo. 45 r.]. [Prests to Weston, including sums for restoration of a horse of John de Dunmor, esquire of Alexander de Abernethy, lost in Alexander's company when he was keeper between the mountains and the Forth in a.r. 5, and for arrears of wages to William de Rokesburgh, William, Richard and Adam 'de Clakmanan', Peter de Edeneburgh, and 3 other archers of Roxburgh. See also vol. iii, no. 303.] [fo. 54 r.]. [Prests to Weston, including a total of £16 paid to 2 merchants of Depe, named, for malt bought from them by Weston for the garrisons of Perth and Dundee, and arrears of wages paid to Thomas de Kirkintolagh and 21 other balisters for their stay in Dundee in a.r. 5.] (d) Prest to the same, by hands of the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle, paying money for the wages of 2 shipmasters [named] and 50 sailors, taking men at arms and infantry in the company of David de Breghin to re-inforce Dundee, by indenture delivered to the wardrobe, London, 14 June 1317, 108s. To the same, by hands of a shipmaster of London [named], for 40 qrs. wheat at 18s the qr., and 40 qrs. beans at 16s the qr., bought from him at Perth by William Olifant, keeper of the town, by William's receipt delivered to the wardrobe on 5 Nov. 1314, £68. [fo. 55 v.]. To [the same], as a prest on his office, in the price of victuals delivered to him by Ranulph de Benton, keeper of victuals at Berwick, for wages of men in Scottish garrisons in the present year, by 2 receipts delivered to the wardrobe on 10 Dec. 1315, £1797 16s 4½d. [fo. 58 r.]. Prests to Ivo de Ergadia for his wages, on 9 Sept. and 8 Oct. at London, on 16 Nov. at Westminster, on 24 Oct., 9 Dec. and 12 Mar., and at Newcastle on 28 Apr., total, £4 13s 4d. [fo. 58 v.]. [E 101/373/26] [See also vol. iii, nos. 196, 208, 210, 221, 283, 303, 496 and 646, which are extracts from this book].

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576 [c. 1311-12]

Letter from Roger de Wadenho to King [Edward II]. [Summary of relations with France over Gascony.] If the king came to France, he might be arrested for divers felonies, trespasses and debts, at the suit of parties, over which the courts would claim to have cognizance. It does not seem likely that the peers of France, to whom it pertains to give judgment between all subjects of the crown of France, would be favourable to him, since they have allowed, and continue to allow the king's enemies of Scotland to repair to France, and there purvey arms, victuals, and all things necessary for war, contrary to the league (*confederacion*) between the king's father and the king of France. If the king were convicted at the suit of these parties, he might be forfeited of all his lands, and arrested until he did right to the plaintiffs. *French*. [SC 1/50/106].

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577 1312, July - 1313, January [*Extract*]

[Account book of Gilbert de Bromle, receiver of victuals at Carlisle. 8 fos.] [List of victuals delivered to Dungal Macdowel at Dumfries in a.r. 6 Edward II.] - 170 qrs. wheat, 7 tuns wine, between 9-20 July, by hands of John de Menreth, MacDowell's clerk and receiver of his stores. 35 qrs. wheat, 18 qrs. malt, 30 qrs. barley, 20 qrs. beans and peas, 12 qrs. salt, 12 bacons, 2½ bands iron, between 29 July and 3 Sept. 15 qrs. wheat, 9 qrs. malt, 15 qrs. barley, on 12 Oct. 30 qrs. wheat on 28 Oct. 16 qrs. wheat and 24 qrs. oatmeal, lost by storm in a boat of William fitz Ralph while being shipped from Skinburness, on 2 Jan. [fo. 4 v.]. [E 101/14/25] [Omitted from vol. iii, no. 304].

578 [1311-13], April 15

Letter from Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to W[alter Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. Understands that certain men intend to joust at Thorrok' in Essex on Monday next. Asks the chancellor to order the sheriff of Essex to be there in person and cause it to be forbidden throughout his whole bailiwick, on pain of forfeiture, that anyone joust, tourney, combat (*bordoier*) or perform other deeds of arms, privily or openly, while the king is in the war in Scotland, without the king's special permission. Angre [Ongar]. *French*. [SC 1/35/93].

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579 May 23

Letter [copy] from Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham, to William [Lamberton], bishop of St Andrews. [Thanks him for his efforts to secure peace between England and Scotland, and asks him to meet the papal and French ambassadors sent for that purpose, to whom the writer has already spoken.] Aukeland'. [Durham 3/1, fos. 84 v. - 85] [In *Durham Registrum*, i, 339-40].

580 [1311-13], June 16

Letter from Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to W[alter Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, lieutenant of the chancellor. His bachelor, Sir Walter ... was granted the king's protection for his journey to Scotland, to last from ... in a.r. 4 until Easter following, in which time ... in Scotland, staying continually in the writer's company, fulfilling the time ... [He] understands that Roger de Estderby and Ydoine his wife are impleading Sir Walter before the justices of the bench at Westminster, affirming that Walter was in England throughout the time of the protection and ever since, seeking excuse to cause him to lose a great part of ... his disinheritance. Asks the chancellor [to order] the justices to allow the said protection, that Walter [be not] defeated by his adversaries. Witnesses that Walter was in the war in Scotland with horses and arms according to the time laid down in his protection. *French*. [SC 1/35/96] [Damaged].

581 June 23

Letter from Ralph [de Baldock], bishop of London, to [Walter Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. He has received the king's letters. [Recited in full] - While [Ralph] was at the general council in Vienne, the prelates of the province of Canterbury and [Ralph's] proctor were at a provincial council in London, and at the king's request granted 4d from each mark of the spiritualities of the province, to be used for the advantage of the king, realm and Church, and to repel any attack by the king's foreign enemies, as the king was informed by [several prelates]. The king now understands from the keepers of his towns and castles in Scotland, his other ministers in these parts and other trustworthy men that the Scots are coming to attack at 3 places on the march, and hasten to destroy the realm, especially during the king's absence from it. Since

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if these dangers come about they will redound to the loss of Holy Church also, the king thinks that the money can be put to no better use than to repel these enemies, and staunchly bridle their malice. The king orders that [Ralph] have all the money already collected in his diocese brought to London, and paid to himself and the prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England within the octave of the Nativity of St John Baptist, and that he levy the rest in haste, to be paid to himself and the prior within 3 weeks of that feast, for payment to men at arms who will go to the marches against these enemies, as was more fully ordained by the council. [Ralph] should inform the king what he has done, by his letters and by the bearer of these presents. London. 16 June 1313. Ralph requests a postponement until the next parliament at Westminster on the quindene of St John, since these affairs concern the prelates and clergy of the whole province of Canterbury, who will convene there, and the shortness of time and his own power (*possibilitas*) are insufficient to perform this before then. Stebbenheth [Stepney]. [SC 1/35/84].

582 June 30

Letter from Thomas [de Wouldham], bishop of Rochester, to King Edward [II]. He received the king's letters on 20 June. [Recited in full, as in no. 581 above.] Since this grant was made by the common assent of all the prelates of the province of Canterbury, he cannot make payment without the assent of the other prelates, and especially of the archbishop of Canterbury, even if he had the money. Asks to be excused. Cherring'. [SC 1/34/199].

583 June 8 - July 15 [Extract]

[Part of an account book of imprests of the wardrobe. 14 pp.] To a valet, taking letters of John Roberti, knight of the king of France, and of John de Insula, sent to Scotland to take and affirm a truce, from Berwick to certain of the council at London for the expedition of this business, on 8 June 1313, 5s. To Matthew de Brewes, *cursor*, taking letters sent by [the above], the bishop of St Andrews and the chamberlain to the king and the king of France for the certification and expedition of the truces to be taken, 20 June, 5s. To Thomas Frere, *cursor*, taking letters of the chancellor, John de Insula and the chamberlain to the earl of Angus, for the king's

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business, 8 July 1313, 6d. To the same, taking letters of the earl, John de Insula and others of the king's council, from Berwick to the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle and sheriff of Northumberland, to prohibit the shipping of victuals to the Scots, 13 July, 12d. To John Denefeld, sergeant, taking letters of John de Insula, the chancellor and the chamberlain, envoys sent to Scotland for the affirmation of a truce, from Berwick to the king and council at London for the expedition of this business, 9 July, 26s 8d. To a valet, taking letters of the same and the earl of Angus, [for the same], 15 July, 5s. [E 101/374/16, p. 9].

584 August 17

Letter from the bailiffs and commonalty of Maltone [co. Yorks] to King E[dward II]. Testifies that Richard de Fimmer and Richard de Slengesby, burgesses of that town, with other merchants of York and Beverley, had loaded the 3 ships of John de Westlond', William Petressonne and Peter Bellard, mariners of Flanders, with divers merchandise in the port of Hull, to be taken to Brabant, when John le Sagher and other malefactors of Flanders stole 15 sacks of wool belonging to the 2 Richards, value, £8 each, 42 wool-fells, value, 118s, together with the goods of the other merchants of York and Beverley, on the Saturday after mid-Lent at Sheld', on the way to Brabant, and took the said merchants to Aberdeen. They left them in the custody of the king's enemies and went to Flanders with the goods and merchandise. The merchants obtained the king's letters to the count of Flanders deprecating this, and delivered them to him by their attorney, but the count unjustly took no action. Maltone. [SC 1/34/126].

585 [1312-13], September 12

Letter from Edmund de Hastings, keeper of Berwick, to Walter [Reynolds], bishop of Worcester, chancellor. Sir Thomas de Boultein' of co. York is in the writer's company in the garrison of the said town, and holds high place and great estate from the king in that garrison. Asks a writ of protection for him, according to the usual form for men outside England on the king's service in other lands, to last for the time of their stay, since he hears that certain men have wronged Thomas during his absence, and it is not good to send such a bachelor

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585 [1312-13], September 12 Contd.
from the garrison in such perilous times as they are now in Scotland. Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/35/110].

586 [1313, November] [*Extract*]
[*Liber cotidianus* of the wardrobe. 48 fos.] To Mr John de Claxton, treasurer of Thomas and Edmund the king's brothers, for expenses from 8 July - 7 Nov. [1313] of Edward de Balliolo, staying in their hospice at the king's costs, at 10s daily for Edward's expenses and those of 2 esquires, 2 valets, 5 *garçons*, 7 horses and 4 greyhounds staying with him, by an account made with William de Neuport, John's clerk, on 11 Nov. [1313], £61 10s. [fo. 6 r.]. To Sir John de Insula, baron of exchequer, going from London to Berwick with Sir Robert de Umframvill, earl of Angus, to treat with Sir Robert de Brus concerning peace negotiations (*sufferancia*) between him and [Edward II], for expenses for 70 days from 16 May - 24 July 1313, in money allocated to him at an account made at Westminster, 5 Nov. 1313, £35. To John de Carleton, clerk, sent with a writ from York to the sheriff of Essex and Herts at St Albans, to supervise and hasten the provision of victuals to be sent to Berwick for supply of Roxburgh castle, for his expenses from 23 Mar. - 20 June [1313], by an account made with him at Westminster, 23 Nov. 1313, £4 10s. [fo. 15 r.]. [E 101/375/8].

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587 April 1
Writ [copy] to Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham. [The parliament which was to have been held at Westminster is cancelled, because of the need to repulse the Scottish advance on Berwick; the bishop is ordered instead to be at York on 3 June, to discuss an aid for the Scottish war.] St Albans. [Durham 3/1, fos. 197 v. - 198 v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, ii, 998 - 1000].

588 [1302-14], April 28
Letter from Henry de Percy to Adam de Osgodeby. The bearer Gilbert de Riggeton', his valet, is dwelling with the writer in the king's war in Scotland until the king gives further orders. Requests letters of protection for Gilbert, and that Adam aid him in all the other affairs he has at court. Durham. *French*. [SC 1/28/35].

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589 May 27
Writ [copy] to Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham. [Since the king hears that the Scots are gathering to obstruct the relief of Stirling, in places inaccessible to cavalry, he orders the bishop to hasten the sending of 1500 footmen to the muster at Wark.] Newminster. [Durham 3/1, fo. 198 v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, ii, 1003-4].

590 [1314, September 5 - 18]
Credence [indented] of Brother Ralph de Chilton', envoy (*message*) of Sir Robert de Brus. Robert asks the king of England and his council to arrange an agreeable way whereby [firm peace may be made] between the kingdoms. He and his men will persist so strongly to have peace, that all will say they desire it earnestly. Because peace cannot be quickly made without negotiations (*traitiz*), he asks the king for safeconduct for Neel Cambel, Roger de Kirke Patrik, Robert de Keth and Gilbert de la Haye, knights, so that 2 of them with their retinue can come safely to the king for 6 weeks from St Matthew's day [21 Sept.] to treat more fully for peace; in the meantime, Robert and his men will refrain from warlike acts and other injuries against the king and his people. Robert will send the men [to whom the safeconduct is granted] at whatever time and place the king wishes to assign, so long as these are [mutually convenient]. He also asks in the credence that the king send men at the time and place assigned to treat of these matters. *French*. [C 47/22/12(28)] [Damaged. Complete copy in Lambeth Palace Library, MS. 1213, fos. 32-3, with a copy of Chilton's letter of credence, dated 5 Sept. For safeconduct dated 18 Sept., see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 131. See also *Cal. Pat. R. 1313-17*, 464].

591 September 28
Writ from King Edward [II] to John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland. The burgesses of Berwick have shown by petition that they have incurred great expenses on the fortification and walling of the town against the Scots since the king's last departure therefrom, and have asked him to grant them the fermes of the town, worth 300 marks annually, for 3 years, as a subsidy for several injuries done to them, as well as for the expenses they have incurred and will incur on the walling of the town. He orders Weston to hold an enquiry into the amount and nature of these expenses, to return

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591 September, 28 Contd.

the information, and to refrain from levying the fermes meanwhile. York. [SC 1/55/52] [For return, see below, no. 596].

592 [1314, September ?]

Letter from the mayor and burgesses of Berwick to John de Sandale, chancellor. [Thanks him for past help ?] They ask Sandale to deliver them from their great injuries; they will do part (*regardonoroms partie*) according to their power, but cannot do everything ... They ask his aid in the affairs of which the king [spoke to Sandale ?] at York. They send the return to a writ concerning these affairs, for the forwarding of these affairs to the chamberlain of Scotland, by William de Rokesborgh, their fellow-burgess, proctor and attorney, so that, with Sandale's help, these may be concluded. *French*. [SC 1/55/51] [Faded. Formerly sewn to no. 591 above and no. 596 below].

593 October 9

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [II] to exchequer. He has assigned Mr Andrew de Tange, notary, to be present at negotiations with the Scots concerning a truce to be granted to them, and to make a public instrument concerning these negotiations if needed. Orders that Andrew be paid £10 for his expenses, and that this be charged to the keeper of the wardrobe. York. *French*. [E 404/1/6].

594 November 18

Writ [copy] to Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham, ordering him to sequester the goods of the late Robert [Heron], parson of Ford, on account of sums owed to the king for Robert's tenure of offices in Scotland. Westminster. [The return states that the church of Ford is in the Scottish march, where none of the bishop's officers dare to go, or to exercise any jurisdiction.] [Durham 3/1, fo. 204 r. - 204 v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, ii, 1037-8].

595 [1314], December 29

Letter from [John de Iver, escheator beyond Trent], to [King Edward II]. [The Scots are preparing to invade when the lords of the march leave for the parliament in London; many folk will go over to them if the king does not help. Asks that the lords be ordered to remain for the guard of the march. Reports arrangements for a meeting of clergy and

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595 [1314], December 29 Contd.

nobles at York on 4 Jan. to take counsel for the guard of the march; the clergy wish to give an aid for this guard. Asks if he wishes Alnwick castle to be reinforced.] York. *French*. [SC 1/35/142] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 101].

596 December 31 [Extract]

[Return to no. 591 above. Main expenses incurred by the burgesses of Berwick for the fortification of the town since the king's departure] ... by Roger de St Botolphs, William de Speton, [?] of the Hall (*de Aula*) and [*illegible*], between 9 July and [above date]. For timber, boards and nails bought for the palisade and scaffolding behind the house of Holy Trinity, and for making these and a wall of earth there, £14 12s. [For the same, bought for a brattice above the gate next to the swing bridge on the water, and for others at the turnpikes at the Ward of Drilton, total, £50 11s 4d. For masons making and repairing the wall from John de Weston's house to the Red Hall and from there to Segate, total, £12 2s 6d.] For timber, boards and nails bought for brattices and scaffolding from John's house to Segate, and for making these, £45 5s 4d. For [the same], bought for a brattice on the bridge next to the Friars Minor, and for a barrier and the making of a wall outside the gate there, £15 5s. For masons making a barbican at the great gate, £9 11s. For carpenters, and for timber and iron bought for the engine next to *le Cougate*, £7 10s. [For timber and nails for 6 brattices from the gate next to the Friars Minor to St Mary gate, for a portcullis and for masons repairing that gate, and for a barrier and a new wall outside it, total, £15 19s. For timber and nails bought for a brattice above the gate near Bondyngton, for workmen making a wall and ditch there, and for others repairing the great ditch round the town wall, total, £16 7s. For timber, boards and nails bought for brattices made on Neisseward and for a palisade on *le hough*, and for making these, total, £12 14s 4d.] For masons making a wall next to *le Quarelwelle*, £20 5s 6d. For timber bought for a brattice and barrier made on the great wall behind the Friars Minor and Preachers, £12 5s. For making 200 perches of a small ditch round the town wall, £10. [Timber, nails, a beam, tanned hide and a 'hangour' were bought for the great engine at a total cost of £2 10s. The repair and equipping of 2 springalds on the great tower and

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the tower of St Nicholas cost £3 10s.] Sum total, £270 7s 5d. Sealed with the writer's seal of office. Berwick. [SC 1/55/53].

597 [after 1314]

[Inquisition as to damage done to the property of Dame Agnes Bertram by the men of the king of Scots.] [C 47/22/12(7)].

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598 [1315, after January 3]

Letter from [*blank*] to [King Edward II]. William, archbishop of York, Richard, bishop of Durham, and Robert de Pykering, dean of York, caused the lords of co. York and the writer to assemble at York on 3 Jan., to discuss how best to end the malice of the Scots enemies, who are prepared to come hastily to destroy the land. At the end of the discussion (*treitiz*), they agreed that as leaders they would compel the men of the country to assemble with them and all their power, for their defence. Requests [the king's] aid and advice, without which his land and people cannot be saved. Asks him to send his wishes, especially whether he wishes the lords of that county, who were summoned to the parliament at London, to come there or not. Requests credence for the bearer on behalf of those present at the discussion. *French*. [SC 1/35/37].

599 March 16

Writ [copy] to Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham. Orders that proclamation be made throughout his liberty, prohibiting the sending of victuals or munitions to the Scots. Westminster. [Durham 3/1, fo. 209 r.-v.] [In *Durham Registrum*, ii, 1065-6].

600 March 16

Writ from King Edward [II] to John de Bretagne, earl of Richmond, and Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex. The king formerly charged them to see right done to *la dame de Felinges* [Leonarda, widow of William de Felling, late constable of Roxburgh castle], concerning her demand for a debt owed by the king to her lord, and they have written that it seems to the earls of Pembroke, Warwick and Arundel, and to them, that the king is obligated, since her lord was above suspicion when he died in the king's service. The treasurer will not see to the business without a warrant, and the chancellor will

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not make one without the king's command, as their letters show. They are ordered to consult with the archbishop of Canterbury as to how much should be paid to discharge the king's conscience in this case, and to tell the chancellor on the king's behalf to make a warrant to the treasurer. Given under the queen's seal, 'since we did not have our privy seal by us when these letters were made'. Windsor Park. *French*. [SC 1/45/186] [See *Cal. Close R. 1313-18*, 175].

601 [1315], April 21

Letter from William [III], count of Hainaut, Holland, Zeeland and lord of Friesland, to King Edward [II]. [Reports the arrest of 2 ships from Scotland. In one of these were men of the king of Scots bearing his sealed letters of marque, who were accordingly released. He has punished the men of the other ship for crimes against Edward's subjects and others. Complains against William Jutter, an Englishman, who has committed similar crimes against his subjects.] The Hague. [SC 1/34/81] [In *Bronnen tot de Geschiedenis van den Handel met Engeland, Schotland en Ierland 1150-1485*, ed. H.J. Smit (Rijks Geschiedkundige Publicatien, 1928), i, 153-4].

602 [1315, spring?]

Writ from King Edward [II] to his mariners. He has heard that, following his departure from London towards Scotland, and their discharge (*deliverance*) from London, they are going with his ships to divers places in the Thames and towards the sea, and take prizes of grain and other victuals without payment, and everywhere choose and take men to go in the ships, as well those not mariners as others, and then take fines from many of them, to his great scandal and the great hardship of his people. On pain of forfeiture of body and goods they are to redress these things, and take nothing without consent, nor take landsmen or sailors except according to the form of their commission. They are to come hastily to him, as he and others on his behalf have more fully charged them. He intends to make hasty enquiry everywhere as to their behaviour and whether they have obeyed these commands, etc. *French*. [SC 1/36/195A] [Draft, with a final note in Latin in the same hand, 'it is to be put more or less as shall seem expedient to you'.]

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603 [1315, before May 5]

Letter from Humphrey de Bohoun, earl of Hereford and constable of England, to John de Sandale, chancellor. Certifies that Sir Hugh le Despenser was in the king's war in Scotland in a.r. 34 Edward [1]. *French*. [SC 1/35/139] [See *Cal. Chanc. R. Various 1277-1326*, 115].

604 May 25

[Writ charging John de Botetourt with seizing fish and delaying to proceed against the Scots; with return. 2 ms.] Thunderley. [C 47/2/23(31-32)].

605 [1315, May 26-31]

Letter from John Boutetourte to [John de Sandale], chancellor, and [Walter de Norwich], treasurer. The sheriff of Essex [Richard de Perers], Sir John de Tany, Sir John Gernoun, William de Marny and John de Belleneden had power of the king to choose 100 good and sufficient archers to go in the writer's company in the king's service against the Scots, and had a day at Hewyz on the Wednesday [14 May] in the week of Pentecost, at which day they caused to come men feeble in body, not sufficiently attired, without bows or arrows or other arms. The writer gave them another day, Monday [26 May] after the octave of Trinity, at the same place, to bring certain men chosen by themselves and others, whose names he sends under his seal, on which day neither they nor the men appeared, nor was any reason given for this. Those from the Forest of Dene 'have come well and fully'. He is well served in part from Suffolk and likely to be willingly served both from Norfolk and Suffolk. Asks for an order to the sheriff of Essex to cause Sir John de Tany [etc.] to be in person at Hewiz on the Saturday [31 May] after St Augustine with the 100 archers ready to go with the writer. If he gets them, he will sail on the following Monday, if the wind favours. He has 17 great ships ready, but does not know where to obtain the remainder, if not on the way, for they are still in Hull and Seint Botulph. Asks that the king's clerk in his company who makes payments be ordered to bring the king's money with him as far as Hull to pay the ships which he shall meet, or that another do so, since the clerk refuses to do so without command from the addressee. If the writer does not have all the ships and men he should have, and payment is not duly made, he cannot carry out the voyage. *French*. [SC 1/28/107].

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606 [1315, June or 1327, July]

Letter from William Lenglis and Thomas de Saunford to [King Edward II]. The Scots entered England last Tuesday in full force. Robert de Brus was not with them, so that the isles (*les Iles*) are assigned to the earl of Murrif. On the Wednesday following, they lay at *la Rose* [Rose castle, co. Cumberland], with victuals for 15 days. When other news comes, it shall be sent. *French*. [SC 1/34/110] [The later date is more likely. See vol. iii, no. 924].

607 [1315, July ?]

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. [News from Carlisle; defence of Anglesey against the Scots.] [SC 1/55/31] [In Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 253-4].

608 November 4

Writ [copy] to Richard [Kellawe], bishop of Durham. Orders him to summon forces in his liberty when required, in support of Henry de Bello Monte and Adam de Swynburn, sent to protect the march against the Scots. Prohibits the making of 'individual or partial' truces with the enemy. Clipston. [Durham 3/1, fo. 215] [In *Durham Registrum*, ii, 1100-1].

609 [1315, August-November]

Credence of an English envoy to the king of France. [The English king no longer wishes the meeting agreed on for Paris on 30 Nov. next to take place.] The earl of Warwick and Sir Hugh de Ver, who were to be there, are now both dead, and the king is so hard pressed by the Scots, both in his land of Ireland and in the march of England, that he cannot spare such great men as he would wish for these affairs. [Alternative proposals for this meeting will be sent following the parliament to be held shortly after Hilary next.] *French*. [SC 1/37/33].

610 [1315, c. December]

Letter from John de Crombwell, steward of the king's household, to John de Sandale, chancellor. Certifies that Henry de Wynkeburn' went in the company of Rauf, lord of Crombwell, to stay in the company of Henry de Beaumont on the march of Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/35/144].

611 [1302-15]

Letter from John de Nevill to Adam de Osgotby. Requests letters of protection for the bearer Nicholas de Potreton, who will be with the writer in the war in Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/28/33].

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612 [1302-15]

Letter from Robert [*blank*] to his *kusine* Adam de Osegotebye. He has understood the orders he received from Adam, and will obey him in this and all other matters. Requests that letters of protection be sent by the bearer, as given to others who have gone to Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/28/36].

613 [c. 1308-15]

Letter from Robert de Kendale to the chancellor. Certain men of Pevensey whose names are in an enclosed bill, and who are impleaded before Sir [Roger de] Brabanzon and his companions at the suit of certain foreigners (*gentz del forein*) of co. Sussex, have gone in the king's service to Scotland. Asks for a respite of exigent so that they may remain in peace until their return. *French*. [SC 1/28/133] [Damaged].

614 1311-15 [*Extract*]

[Roll of imprests of the wardrobe. 12 ms.]

(a) 1311-12. To Alexander de Abernethy, for ... 40 marks. To David, earl of Athol, for his expenses going to Roxburgh, 100s. [m. 1]. To the same, for his expenses at parliament, £10. To John Comyn, lord of Badenoch, for his *certum* for staying in the Scottish war and supply of his castle of Dalswinton, £41 3s 4d. To John de Ergadia, as a prest for the war, £30. To Thomas de Balliol, staying in Scotland on the king's service, £20. To Dungal Makdowel, constable of Dumfries castle, for its supply, £497 12s. [m. 2]. 1312-13. To John de Ergadia, staying in England at the king's expense, by hands of the sheriff of Northumberland, £37 8s 3d. [m. 4]. To Mr John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, as prests of his office, £7394 9s 6d. To John de Ergadia, £40. [m. 5]. To Elizabeth de Brus, for her stay in the abbey of Shafton', by hands of the sheriff of Dorset and Somerset, [2 payments, total, £36]. To Ebulo de Montibus, sent by the king to Scotland, 20 marks. To Alexander de Abernithy, staying at court for the king's business, £10. [2 more prests to the same]. To Dungal Makdowel [as above, m. 2], £159 2s. [m. 6]. (b) 1313-14. To Humfrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, for his *certum* in the Scottish war, £1709 12s. To John de St John, for his equipment for Scotland, £66 4s 4d. To Gilbert de Clar, earl of Gloucester, [as Bohun], £1168 8s 6d. To Nicholas de Audele, [as St John], £241 13s 4d. To William Ferrars, for wages in the war, £200. To Richard Gray [for the same], £166 16s.

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[To the following, for equipment and wages - Richard Lovel, £33 6s 8d; Robert de Fenes, £40; Henry de St Audoen, £11; William Latimer, £200; John Moubray, £200; Hugh Dispenser, £66 13s 4d; Ralph Monthermer, £150.] To Aymer de Valence, earl of Pembroke, for his *certum*, £800. To the executors of the earl of Gloucester, for his obsequies, £200. To John de Ellefeld for wages, £13 6s 8d. To Margaret, wife of David de Brechin, for expenses in freeing her husband, imprisoned by the Scots, 10 marks. To Edward Balliol, 100s. [m. 8] 1313-14. To Alexander de Abernethy, going overseas, by hands of the sheriff of Kent, £20. To Ralph fitz William, as his *certum* for keeping Berwick, 200 marks. To Donald de Mar, 100s. [Prests for wages of footmen being taken from various shires to Berwick - 500 from Warwick and Leics, and 1000 each from Salop and Staffs, Lincs, Notts and Derby, and York.] To Roger Mortimer, lord of Wygemore, in the Scottish war, £167 13s 4d. To Robert de Wakefield, clerk of John de Sandale, for certain business of the king's to be done towards Scotland, £200. To John Comyn, lord of Badenoch, £50. To John de Merton, clerk, for wages of sailors going to the isles of Scotland, £200. [m. 9]. (c) 1313-14. [To the following, for wages of themselves and their men in the Scottish war - John de Montfort, £100; John de Cromwell, 100 marks; William de Vescy, Oliver de Ingham, John de Ellefeld, William de la Beche and Roger de Moubray, knight, £10 each; Edmund de Mauley, 200 marks.] To John de Ergadia for his *certum*, £1000 and 200 marks; for the wages of himself, 3 knights, 30 men at arms, 70 hobelars, 40 balisters and 800 men, from 26 May-29 Sept. [1314], £4000. To John de Weston, clerk, chamberlain of Scotland, as prests of his office, £7845 2s 7d. To Henry de Beaumont, as prests in the Scottish war, £1500. [m. 10]. 1314-15. To William de Montague, for taking the fleet to Berwick, £30; for his expenses going there, £5. To Margeria de Ferandrath, for her sustenance, £43. To Humfrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, for his expenses while detained by the Scots, £22 10s. To Simon Ward, as his *certum* for keeping the town of Berwick, £200. To William le Latimer for his ransom, £200. To Mr John de Weston, chamberlain of Scotland, as prests of his office, £2475 7s 8d. [m. 11]. [E 101/374/20].

615 [1314-15?]

[Memorandum of preparations for resisting a Scottish

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invasion. 1 m.] (a) That all the people of England, both men at arms and footmen, should be arrayed according to statute. The arrayers and the sheriffs of York, Durham, Northumberland, Westmorland, Cumberland and Lancs should be hastily ordered to raise men within the 2 ages ... to be at a place and time assigned ... to defend themselves from the Scots, [who have] broken the truce to enter England. (b) That sheriffs and 2 sufficient men of the counties choose footmen as follows: 2000 from Lincs, 2000 from Notts and Derby, 1000 from Chester, 2000 from Salop and Staffs, 2000 from Warwick and Leics, 1000 from Northants, 300 from Rutland. (c) That all sheriffs of England be ordered to cause all men of substance to come, disregarding how well mounted they are, because the fighting will be on foot, and that each sheriff return the names of such in his bailiwick to court. (d) That all who have lands in Wales be ordered to bring sufficient horse and foot with them, provided that the land remains secure behind them. (e) That all the great towns of England be ordered to aid the king with armed men. (f) That all sheriffs be ordered to proclaim that merchants and victuallers should follow the king by land and sea, that they will be well paid, and that nothing will be taken from them against their will. (g) That the king should order the clergy to give an aid. *French*. [C 47/2/23(1)].

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616 [1316], January 3

Letter from Amaniū, sire Delebret, to King Edward [II]. [Cannot come to the parliament at Lincoln on the quindene of Hilary, to ordain concerning the journey to Scotland next summer and other affairs of the realm. He received the summons too late, and the king's affairs in Gascony do not permit his departure. Asks to be informed of the ordinances made, and of the king's will.] Newcastle. *French*. [SC 1/18/208].

617 1315, July 8 - 1316, January 31 [*Extract*] [Account book of Robert de Wodehous, controller of the wardrobe. 139 fos.] [Payment concerning John de Moreve and Robert Bard, prisoners taken in a battle with the Scots near Carlisle in Aug., and kept in Carlisle castle till sent to Castle Barnard and then to the king at Clipston.] [fo.12 v.]. To Andrew de Tange, notary, assigned by ordinance of Walter Regenald, archbishop of Canterbury, John de

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617 1315, July 8-1316, Jan. 31 [*Extract*] Contd. Sandale, chancellor, Guy de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, and others of the council to make the king a process concerning the superiority and lordship (*recto dominio*) of the kingdom of Scotland, for his expenses from 15 Mar. 1315 when he began the process, until 31 Jan. 1316, during which time he was continually occupied on this business, taking 3s daily by ordinance of the king and council, by an account made with him at York on 31 May 1319, £48 9s. [fo. 18 r.]. [Admission at Clipston on 2 Nov. of Gilbert Pecche and Robert, earl of Angus, to fees and robes as bannerets of the king's household.] [fo. 54 r.]. [Expenses in Scotland of Aymer de Valence, Henry de Percy, Bartholomew de Badelesmere and others.] [fos. 59 v.- 62 v.]. [Expenses for shipping used against the Scots.] [fos. 67 v.- 69 r.]. [E 101/376/7].

618 March 4

Letter from the mayor and jurats of Baion' to King Edward [II]. The previous summer a ship, the *Saint James* of Baion', [of which the owners and master are named], was attacked by Flemings and Scots in large numbers, who murdered the master and all the crew except 3 hands. They were about to seize the ship and cargo when an English fleet under Sir John Botatorta, the king's admiral and captain, approached. On seeing the sails of this fleet the Flemings and Scots fled. The men of Baion' put up the king's standard (*vexillum*) at the mast-head, as a sign of protection, and called to the king's men. At the instance of the men of Baion' they manned the ship and sailed it to Iarnemue [Yarmouth]. Recently, however, the ship was handed over by the said admiral to Geoffrey de Santbretona. When Geoffrey was at Burdegall' with the ship, its true owners asked Almeric, lord of Credonio [Craon], knight, steward of Aquitaine, to restore them the ship and its tackle. He entrusted the affair to Mr Thomas de Grava, king's clerk, judge of appeals, and no further action will be taken until the king's will is known. They ask the king to secure restitution of the ship, with the tackle and goods in it at the time of its capture. Baion'. [SC 1/33/16] [See *Gascon Rolls 1307-17*, no. 1546, for order to do right to the owners].

619 [1316, after March 26]

Letter from Richard de Baskrevill' [sheriff of Hereford] to John de Sendale, chancellor. [Details

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619 [1316, after March 26] Contd.

about appointing a commission to choose men for Scotland.] *French*. [SC 1/35/138].

620 May 29

Writ from King Edward [II] to [Amalric de Credonio], seneschal of Gascony, or his lieutenant. John Buttetorte has informed the king that while he was captain and admiral of a fleet going to Scotland against the king's enemies, he took a ship between Aberdeen and Dundee with goods of the said enemies therein. He sent the ship to Gascony, and it was arrested in Burd' by men of Baion', with John's men who had been deputed to guard it, as if the ship had been captured from the men of Bayon', and not from the king's enemies. The bailiffs and community of Magna Gernemuh' [Great Yarmouth] have testified by their letters that the ship was taken from the king's enemies. Since John is prepared to prove this in the king's court, where it ought to be proved, and since this would best be done in England by men present at the capture, the seneschal is ordered to de-arrest the ship and men without delay. [Provisions for a decision, to be made with justice towards the parties, as to the rights of this matter.] [SC 1/36/204 (iii)] [Copy].

621 [1316], July 1

Letter from Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, to John de Sandale, chancellor. Certifies that the bishop of London [Gilbert Segrave] fully performed his service for 5 knights' fees in the king's last Scottish war in a.r. 7, by John de Barton', Hugh Beletoft' [and 8 others, named] who remained there as long as the king was in Scotland. Asks that this service be allowed to the bishop. *Plesciz*. *French*. [SC 1/35/140].

622 August 10

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [II] to Walter de Norwich, treasurer. He has ordered Sir Edmon de Kendale to come with him to Scotland, but has heard that Edmon lost all his equipment (*attir*) at Stirling when he was last there, and has paid a heavy ransom. Orders that he have sufficient aid to equip himself to go with the king. *Scroby*. *French*. (Endorsed) He received 20 marks, by hands of the collector of the wool custom in the port of London. [E 404/1/6] [This file contains 3 similar warrants for payment to persons going to Scotland, dated Sept. 1316].

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623 [1316, September]

Letter from John de Beauchamp of Sumers' to John [de Sandale], bishop-elect of Winchester, chancellor. He has begun acting on a commission of *oyer et terminer*, at his own great cost, and has now received a commission of the peace. Since he has been summoned to Scotland by letters under the privy seal, he asks the king and council to excuse him these commissions, or alternatively, that he may make a reasonable fine for his service. *French*. [SC 1/35/159].

624 October 8

Warrant from King Edward [II] to exchequer. [Order to pay 6000 marks owed to merchants of the Bardi of Florence, including 500 marks received from them in Aug. last for affairs touching the Scottish war.] *York*. *French*. [E 404/1/6].

625 November 12

[Return to a writ of *certiorari* sent to the chancellor of Scotland. 1 m.] (i) Copy of an indenture made on 25 Mar. 1307 between John Hayward and the mayor, burgesses and community of Berwick, by which John grants them a lease, during his lifetime, of the tronage, pesage and all his burgage in Berwick, together with the ferry of the Tweed, for an annual payment of 80 marks, subject to reduction by £16 yearly if the bridge is repaired during the term of the lease, [causing the ferry to fall into disuse]. The mayor, [etc.] undertake to restore the burgage and ferry to John's heirs after his death, in the state in which they were acquired. Carlisle. (ii) Copy of a recognisance of this agreement, made at Carlisle on 26 Mar. 1307 by John de Ponte Fracto, mayor of Berwick, and 4 citizens of Berwick [named]. Both these documents were found in the chancellor of Scotland's roll concerning recognisances for a.r. 35 Edward 1. Berwick. [C 47/22/12(47)] [C 47/22/12(46) is the writ to the chancellor, dated 16 May 1316, at Westminster. See vol. iii, nos. 1422, 1443].

626 November 21

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [II] to Walter de Norwich, treasurer. Order to pay £600 to Sir Henry de Beaumont, who has been ordered to stay with Edmon, earl of Arundel, for the safeguard of the Scottish march during the coming winter. *York*. *French*. [E 404/1/6] [There is a warrant to pay arrears to Beaumont, dated Dec. 1316, later in the same file].

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627 December 23

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [II] to exchequer. The council have estimated what sums can be certainly raised by 24 June next, and also what payments will have to be made in that time for the keeping of the Scottish march and the households of the king and queen. Orders that no further payment or assignment be made except in discharge of these payments. Clipston'. *French*. [E 404/6/1].

628 [1316, October - c. December]

Letter from [blank] to [the chancellor?]. [Requests protection for Richard de Halton. Burning of the peel of Thorinthewayt on 9 Sept.; rumour that Robert Bruce has gone to Ireland to seek his brother Edward.] *French*. [SC 1/32/27] [Calendared in *SHR*, xxiv (1927), 326].

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[List of abbots and priors from whom loans of carts and horses have been requested; with their replies.] [E 39/99/89].

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630 [1307-17], July 31

Letter from [blank] to [King Edward II?]. Sends John Bek', his servant, the bearer of these, to inform him of the condition of his people, and of the writer himself, in Scotland, and for certain things touching the writer, which he begs to make known. Asks that the addressee give credence to John Bek' and make known through him in return his wishes to the writer. Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/35/2].

631 [1307-17], July 31

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Credence for his valet John de Bek', bearer of these presents who will ... [make known how they] are in the parts of Scotland, and also certain matters touching the writer's person and honour. Asks that these affairs be expedited, and that any orders for him be sent back by the same bearer. [Berwick on] Twede. *French*. [SC 1/37/81]

632 October 12

Letter from King Robert [I] to all collectors of the great custom of wool, woolfells and hides. William de Wald has paid at Aberdeen the whole custom due for one sack of wool, John Hovyd for 18 sacks of wool, 8 lasts and 9½ dickers, and 2 hides, William de Ablevedy for ½ sack and 9 stone of wool and 50 wool-fells, and the sailors [?] (*Naute*) for 18 stone of

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632 October 12 Contd.

wool, in the ship called the *Doveland* of Sirice [Zierikzee, Zeeland], of which William de Wald is master. Orders that John, William and the sailors (*Nautas*) be allowed to proceed without any impediment as to custom. Aberdeen, by the hands of Ysaac, clericus, Richard de Elgyn and Robert Lamb, burgesses, keepers of the cocket seal (*custodes coketti nostri*). [SC 1/34/97 d.] [Damaged. On the recto is a report by John Howard, sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, concerning his inquisition made on 28 Oct. 1317 upon William de la Woude and his 14 companions, merchants (of Flanders, named), who were arrested at Hunstanton on 23 Oct. 1317 as pirates and robbers adhering to the Scots. Lists the goods and sums of money which were found on the ship along with a certain letter of cocket. See *Cal. Pat. R. 1317-21*, 114].

633 [1317], November 6

Letter from Robert [de Béthune], count of Flanders, to King Edward [II]. John Hoeft, burgess of Bruges, has complained that he recently freighted a ship in Scotland, where he had gone to trade, with hides, wool and other goods. The ship was bound for the port of Zwin [West Flanders], but was driven to the neighbourhood of Blakenay where it was arrested because it had come from Scotland, notwithstanding the recent agreement that merchants of both their countries may safely enter either, no matter from where they come. [Requests the king to order release of the ship, men and goods.] Berghes. *French*. [SC 1/33/186].

634 [1317], December 2

Letter from [John Salmon, bishop of Norwich] to [Walter Reynolds, archbishop of Canterbury?] Since arriving in his bishopric he has received letters from the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Bruges, complaining that men of Magna Iernemuta [Great Yarmouth] have seized 2 ships, laden with goods of merchants of Bruges, off Yarmouth, against the truce lately concluded between England and Flanders. To prevent a breach of this truce, he has consulted with men of Yarmouth, and the situation is that the 2 Flemish ships, captured by men of Yarmouth, have been arrested at Blakenopor by the sheriff of Norfolk. He asks a hearing for Nicholas de Leyke, burgess of Bruges, their proctor in this matter, and advises that [Reynolds?] order the sheriff to restore the Flemish goods to Nicholas and free the ships. Some might object that the ships had been heading to Scotland

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634 [1317], December 2 Contd.

with these goods, but this should not be a bar to restitution, since in the negotiations with the Flemish, in which he took part, they would never consent to refuse the Scots entry to their lands, or to prevent their merchants from trading in Scotland. If necessary, the goods of those who took the ships should be arrested to make satisfaction to the Flemish, otherwise they may take action against English merchants in Flanders. Suthelmham. [SC 1/36/1].

635 [1317, c. December]

Letter from the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Bruges to King Edward [II]. It has been proclaimed by order of the count of Flanders that English merchants should come and go freely with their goods in Flanders, and a similar proclamation has been made in England on behalf of Flemish merchants. Since then, certain men and goods coming into an English port on account of storms have been arrested. The goods belong to their fellow-burgesses Johan Hovet, Weauter Zegard and others, and had been sent from Scotland by Johan Hovet. The goods belong solely to their merchants, and not to Scots or foreign merchants. They request deliverance of the men and goods. *French*. [SC 1/33/72].

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636 January 15

Letter from Robert [de Béthune], count of Flanders, to King Edward [II]. Before the proclamation that men of Flanders might safely come to England, Jehan Hovet and others of Bruges were in Scotland, and there caused to be laden a ship whose master is from Serise [Zierikzee] in Selande, with wool, hides and other goods. After the proclamation was made, they sailed towards Flanders, but were arrested near Hunstanton' in Norfolk, because they came from Scotland. He understands that certain Englishmen seek ways to rob these merchants of their goods. He witnesses that the merchants, master and mariners are faithful men, and that the goods on board belong to the burgesses Jehan Hovet and Watier Zegard, and others of Bruges. Requests that Edward keep the men and goods from harm, and release them. He has already offered to send men to England to treat of this matter, but has received no reply. *French*. [SC 1/33/159].

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Letter from [the same] to John [de Sandale], bishop

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of Winchester, chancellor. [Complains of the arrest of the above ship, after proclamation of the truce between England and Flanders.] Asks John to take counsel for deliverance [of the merchants and their goods], since by virtue of the proclamation they ought not to have been arrested. Bruges. *French*. [SC 1/35/163].

638 August 12

Writ from King Edward [II] to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. Since he will be at York with horses and arms and all the service due to him on the Sunday [10 Sept.] after the Nativity of the B.V.M., to go against the Scots, the sheriff is to provide 1000 qrs. wheat, 1000 qrs. oats, 5000 dried fish and stockfish and 300 qrs. salt from his bailiwick, by the view and testimony of John de Percebrigg', king's clerk, sent to him to supervise this purveyance. He is to have these transported to Newcastle by the feast of St Matthew [21 Sept.]. Nottingham. [SC 1/35/197A].

639 [1318, August]

Letter from [John Howard, sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk] to [John de Hotham, bishop of Ely, chancellor]. The king sent orders to purvey divers victuals from his bailiwick for the war in Scotland and assigned John de Percebrigge, chancery clerk, to supervise and expedite this. By divers assignments and commands of the king he has already paid more than he has levied from his bailiwick or will be able to levy between now and Michaelmas. [Explains his difficulties at length and asks to be excused the new purveyance.] *French*. [SC 1/35/197].

640 September 15

Letter from Amanieu du Fossat to King Edward [II]. [Reply to an order to inquire into the value of lands, tenements and rents which the king has at Agullyn by donation of the lords of Limaz (Limoges), and elsewhere.] The men of the land of Purdesa will be more ready to serve the king, if he should happen to send a man from Purdesa to go to Scotland, or elsewhere. Madallian. *French*. [SC 1/34/2].

641 October 11

Bond by John Manyword', citizen of Hereford, to Sir Richard de Grey, lord of Codenovere, lieutenant of the earl marshal, that when the bailiffs of the commonalty of Hereford are so required by the king, he will send the 30 men which he proffered before Sir

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Richard at Bolton, or others in their place, to serve the king in the war in Scotland, as well or better armed as when he proffered them, with their expenses for 40 days from the day they come to the king. Codonovere. *French*. [SC 1/37/38A].

642 [1318], November 19

Letter from Robert de Umframvill', earl of [Angus] to [John de Hotham], bishop of Ely, chancellor. He has received the king's writ to deliver 8 oaks from the forest of Inglewood to the men of Penrith, half by gift and half by sale. He has not done this because of the war, which came upon them so suddenly. York. *French*. [SC 1/35/201].

643 [1318?], November 25

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. He has shipped 2300 qrs. grain to the north, and is loading the other victuals as quickly as possible. The 300 qrs. grain he was ordered to sell were sold for £120, which he has paid for the freight of ships which only await a good wind to sail. The freight costs of victuals laden and to be laden amount to £283 15s, not including portage [dues?], *lodemanage*, and other such costs, nor the freight of victuals to be laden for London. Requests an order for payment of these costs, as soon as possible, since no mariner will pass from Sandwich until the freight is paid. He has received threatening letters from Sir Antony de Pessaigne, because he refused to receive from his attorney victuals which were partly rotten and insufficient for the king. Asks that he may suffer no harm through this. Sandwich. *French*. [SC 1/36/173].

644 [1318, c. June-November]

Letter from the commonalty of South Wales to King Edward [II]. [Grant of an aid of 4d on each beast for the Scottish war.] [SC 1/34/193] [In Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 179].

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[Letters patent pardoning Henry of Lancaster his service in the army of Scotland.] York. [DL 10/230] [See *Cal. Pat. R 1317-21*, 217].

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[Single membrane, headed 'Names of the men at arms who the captain and others lead to Scotland'.] The captain will be at Newcastle with 40 men at arms from 7 May until Whitsun, and with 80 men at arms

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from Whitsun for the time of his stay. [The bishop of Carlisle with 20 men, *inserted*.] Others to be there with men at arms - the earl of Angus with 40; Lord Wak' with 40; Lord Percy with 80; Rauf Nevill with 40; Randolph Dacre with 20; [5 others, named, with 26 among them]. Sir John Darcy, Sir Thomas de Bradeston, Sir Simon Basset and other companions of the king's household, with 40 men among them. [These 3 names are deleted, and the 40 men have apparently been regrouped under the previous entry.] Sir Edward Montague and 2 others, [named], with 12 men among them. [The remainder is in the hand which made the first insertion.] Lords Ros, Moubray and Clifford with 20 men each; Lord Furnival with 6; Sir Rauf de Bulade with 3; Sir John Harington with 2; 400 hobelars and 4000 archers from the *communes*; 15 others, [named], with 81 men at arms among them. (Endorsed) By testimony of Thomas de Useflet, a.r. 11. [E 101/15/17]

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647 [1319], February 24

Letter from John de Moubray to King Edward [II]. The king gave orders by his writs to the bishop of Durham or his lieutenant, concerning a ship arrived at Hartlepool, taken and arrested on the high seas, in which certain Scots were found with divers merchandise. On the day the writs arrived at Hartlepool, certain justices assigned by the bishop caused another inquest to be taken, which the writer sends under his seal by the bearer, and caused [the Scots] to be kept in prison until the king's command concerning the ship and goods should be carried out. Asks that the king be not incensed against the bishop or his ministers. Tresk' [Thirsk]. *French*. [SC 1/19/142] [See *Cal. Close R. 1318-23*, 62].

648 April 26

Letter from the masters, *échevins*, jurats, council and commonality of Machlinen' [Malines] to King Edward [II]. They have received the king's letters by this bearer, concerning the assistance given to the Scots and their accomplices by certain surrounding nations. They wish him to know that they regret the offences of the Scots against him and have not allowed any of them to be received within their town; had they not done this out of reverence for him they ought to do so because of the great injuries inflicted by the Scots and their accomplices upon their burghers many times by land and sea. They have

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never had any intention of helping the Scots, but rather desire to advance the prosperity of the king's realm by showing favour to his people above all other foreigners and treating them as they would wish their own people to be treated. As it is not expedient for their burghers to travel to Scotland, nor are they accustomed to trade there, they ask that all those coming within the king's jurisdiction should be favoured as friends, as hitherto, for they will not go to Scotland unless driven there by stormy weather. [SC 1/34/129].

649 [1319], May 2

Letter from John [de Sandale], bishop of Winchester, Peter [de Chichester], abbot of Beaulieu, and John de St John to King Edward [II]. [Return to a commission, recited in full, to raise ships in co. Southampton for the Scottish war, containing details of ships provided by boroughs, towns and ports of the county.] Winchester. [SC 1/55/46] [For this and similar commissions, see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 192, dated 20 Mar.].

650 [1319, c. May 17]

Letter from the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Bruges to King Edward [II]. They have received his complaints that the men of Bruges have been and still are associating with the present king of Scots (*rex ad presens Scothorum*) in trade and other matters, and giving him aid. They protest that the land of Flanders is common to all, that it would ruin them to deny entry to any, and that they are not joining with the Scots in their crimes, but merely trading; they would like old treaties and agreements with England to be maintained. [SC 1/33/69] [In *Foedera*, II, i, 394].

651 June 20

Letter from the mayor and commonalty of Lenn' to King Edward [II]. The king recently ordered them under pain of forfeiture to forbid that any harm be done to men coming from the Cinque Ports with their ships for the expedition of his war in Scotland, or to any others whatsoever in his fealty, by masters, mariners and others in their ships. They have done this, and all in their ships have given their corporal oath to obey. They were also ordered to return the names of all masters, mariners and others setting forth in their ships, by letters under their common seal. They are sending 2 ships in the king's service,

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of which one is called *le Margate*; master, Henry Bataile; constables, Adam de Berwik' and William de Whinberg'; mariners, John Waleys [and 48 others, named]. The other ship is called *le Nicholas*; master, Joseph atte Medwe; constables, William de Massingham and Thomas de Berningham; mariners, Richard de Rugham [and 39 others, named]. All are armed and prepared to go on the expedition from Wednesday [20 June] before the Nativity of St John Baptist for 8 weeks at their expense, and for as long thereafter as the king wishes, at his wages. Lenn'. [SC 1/34/124].

652 July 5

Letter from the burgesses and commonalty of Kingston on Hull to King [Edward II]. At the king's pleasure they lately granted a ship and 60 men to help in the war in Scotland, and they now certify that they have chosen the ship of Nicholas Putfra, called *la Nicholas* of Hull, as the best and most sufficient to be found with them. They have ordained that the names of Nicholas, master of the ship, and of the constables and other companions, should be entered in an indenture, enclosed in this letter under their seal. Kingston on Hull. *French*. [SC 1/38/88].

653 [1319, c. July]

(i) Petition from the clerks of chancery to [King Edward II] for grants of the following prebends in the church of Glasgow - William de Ayremynne, for the prebend of Stubehou; Mr Edmund de Londres, prebend of Askyrk; William de Clyf', prebend of Kilbride; William de Horlaston', prebend of Carnwyth'; John de Merton', prebend of Rutherglen; Robert de Clyf', prebend of Cadyhou; Robert de Hemmyngburgh, prebend of Renfrew. Grants are also asked of the following places, in the diocese of Glasgow - Roger de Sutton', for the church of Apelgarth'; John de Bruggewater, church of Lillesclive; Thomas de Cotyngnam, church of Wygeton'; Elias de Grymesby, church of Alniscrumbe; Thomas de Eggefeld, hospital of Lanark; Robert de Haliwell', church of Suthdon'; John de Oxenford, hospital of *la Magdaleyne* of Roxburgh. (ii) Draft letters patent, dated 19 July 1319, granting William de Clyf' the prebend of Kilbride, in the king's hands through the vacancy of the bishopric of Glasgow. [SC 1/35/31] [Draft. See *Foedera*, II, i, 401].

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654 [1319], September 21

Letter from Hugh le Dispenser, the younger, to John Jugge, his sheriff in Glamorgan. [The Scots entered England while the king was besieging Berwick. Through the contrivance of the earl of Lancaster, the king withdrew with all his force. Order to hasten work on the writer's castles.] Newcastle. French. [BM, MS. Cotton Vespasian F vii, fo. 6] [Extract in *Chron. Lanercost*, 422].

655 November 3

[Account of payments due to Aymer de Valence from the wardrobe. 2 ms.] To [Aymer], staying in Scotland with 60 men at arms retained by him, for the wages of John fitz Marmaduke and William de Hastings, bannerets, 16 knights and 42 esquires, from 7 Aug. 1307 when he was first ordered by the king to stay there, until 12 Oct. 1307 when he returned to England, for 66 days, at 8s daily for himself, 4s for each banneret, 2s for each knight and 12d for each esquire, £280 8s. For the wages of 2 bannerets, 15 knights and 42 esquires, staying there after his return, from 12-31 Oct. [1307], £80. For restoration of a destrier, lost in pursuing James Douglas in the forest of Passelewe on 14 Sept. 1307, £66 13s 4d. For horses of the following, also lost that day - Aylmer la Souche, £40; Thomas Homfrenvyle, £30; Thomas Randolph, £40; Baldwin de Insula, £26 13s 4d; Walter de Bello Campo, £40; Philip de Moubray, £30; [names of 19 others, including Gregory de Borghdon, £10; Patrick de Donbar, £20; Thomas de Gourdon, £10; William de Hastings, £60; total, £476 13s 4d]. For the horse of William de Cleydon lost at Cumbernauld next Rutherglen while pursuing Robert Boyt on 22 Sept. [1307], £20. For the horse of Robert de Letham lost at Cartony while pursuing Alexander de Lyndesaye on 27 Sept. [1307], £17 6s 8d. [Names of 3 others who lost horses on the same day, total, £36 13s 4d.] Total, £1194 8s. This account was made before the keeper of the wardrobe at York on 3 Nov. 1319, when Aymer was owed £1014 13s 1d, for which he was given bills. [E 101/373/23].

656 December 22

[Memorandum of the signature by the English commissioners of the truce concluded between Robert Bruce and Edward II.] [C 47/22/12(30)] [Indenture].

657 [1319, December 22]

[Terms of the truce agreed on by English and Scottish envoys.] [I. Undertakings by the English

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side.] Points agreed and specified in the truce made between the king of England, his subjects, allies and supporters, on one part, and Sir Robert de Brus, and the land of Scotland and his subjects, supporters and allies, on the other part, confirmed by the king of England. (a) The truce should be well and fully kept towards the land of Scotland. (b) As Sir Robert had handed over to the English envoys [the castle of Harbottle], which he held at the making of the truce, they promised and swore on their faith [that if] final [peace] was not concluded before the Michaelmas next before the end of the truce, [they would] on that feast hand it over to Sir Robert, at his command, or else have it totally destroyed before [this] term. (c) Bruce's men holding the castle might clear it of their possessions and might remove them peacefully to Scotland without any escort. If the envoys restored the castle before Michaelmas, his men might return in safety with their possessions, without impediment or escort, and re-enter the castle by virtue of this agreement. (d) The subjects, allies and supporters of the English king should not hold communication with Sir Robert or his allies during the truce, without special leave and escort of the English king or his guardians of the truce. (e) If Scottish ships were driven ashore by tempest or wrecked within the English king's dominion, the goods found in them should not belong to him or anyone in his dominion by virtue of the law of wrecks, but both should be delivered to the Scots to whom they belonged. (f) If a ship other than Scottish, but on which there were Scots, of whatever condition, who [possessed?] goods or merchandise in this ship, was driven ashore or wrecked within the king's dominion ... by his men, the people and goods which were proved to be Scottish should be delivered without ... said goods should not belong to the king or anyone in his dominion by virtue of the law of wreck; and the same treatment should be given to people and merchants residing in the land of Scotland, of ... and of their goods. (g) If during the truce, the ships of the English king or his men were plying [between?] Newcastle and Berwick ... nowhere within the harbour or outside it to trouble the ships which ... (h) The guardians of the truce might hold communication with one another on the marches, or where they [pleased], without permission or escort, and if anyone wished to complain of things done to him in contravention of the truce, [he] might come to the guardians and [pursue] his complaint without ask-

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ing permission or escort and without impediment during his sojourn and return. (j) During the truce no new fortresses should be built in the counties of Northumberland and Cumberland, either within franchises or outside them. (k) The burgesses of Berwick should have in farm the fishings of the Tweed between Yarforth [and the sea] and the land of Twedmouth between the Saymingside and the Tweed and between the Ord and the sea ... to those to whom the ... fishings and land render each year during the truce £40 in ... (l) [The English king should] on his side assign good and sufficient guardians to keep [the truce in all points and redress] and correct without delay all infractions of it by his subjects, vassals and allies. (m) The earl of [Pembroke], by power [granted] by the king, swore on the gospels upon the king's soul to keep, maintain and fulfil all the above. [II. Undertakings by the Scottish side.] Points agreed and specified as to the truce, confirmed by the letters ... delivered to the English king. (a) The truce should be well and fully kept ... the English king. (b) Sir Robert will hand over to the envoys of the [king the castle of Harbottle], which Sir Robert then held, within 8 days ... of truce, on condition that if final peace was not concluded before the Michaelmas next before the end of the truce, the envoys would on that feast hand it over [to Sir Robert] or else at the choice of the envoys ... would be ... the said feast, and this was agreed by letters of Sir Robert and the envoys. (c) [As in I(d) above, *mutatis mutandis*.] (d) [As in I(e) above.] (e) [As in I(h) above.] (f) During the truce, no new fortresses should be built in the sheriffdoms of Berwick, Roxburgh, and Dumfries, either within franchises or outside them. (g) [As in I(1) above.] (h) The earl of Murref, by command of Sir Robert ... swore on the gospels upon Sir Robert's soul to keep, maintain and fulfil all the above. [C 47/22/13(6)] [Damaged. On the fishings at Berwick, see vol. iii, no. 734].

658 [1319, December]

Letter obligatory by [John Hotham], bishop of Ely, Aymer de Valence, [earl of Pembroke], Hugh le Despenser [the son], Bartholomew de Badlesmere and William Ayremynne, clerk. [They are bound to ?] Thomas Randolph, earl of Moref', for 1000 marks for the ransom[?] which the [earl of Mo] ref' ... William ... Adam, [captured at ?] the battle near Burghbrigg in co. York by Philip de Meld [rum ?] ... William are

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658 [1319, December] Contd.

in keeping of the earl of Moref' ... They will pay this sum to the earl at Pentecost next. If [it happens ?] ... they will pay him within the [6] weeks following, the which 6 weeks the said ... William by his special grace beyond the said feast, or they will let him have the body of Andreu de [?], clerk. Newcastle. *French*. [C 47/22/13(15)] [Badly damaged and much altered].

659 1319

[Letters patent granting the earl of Hereford all forfeitures in Annandale, and other lands granted him in Scotland.] York. [DL 10/231] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1317-21, 338-9].

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660 [1320, January or February] 16

Letter from Robert [de Béthune], count of Flanders, to King Edward [II]. Requests the release, with all their goods, of Pieroy Loef, burgess of Lescluse [Sluys], and his companions of Flanders, who are detained in Norwich because the king or his men believe them to be robbers, and to have come from Scotland. Bruges. *French*. [SC 1/33/184] [Damaged. See *Cal. Close R.* 1318-23, 224].

661 December 11

Writ from King Edward [II] to J[ohn de Halton], bishop of Carlisle. Orders him to absolve from excommunication those Scots whom David, earl of Athol, [and 4 others, named], shall certify to have come into the king's peace. Windsor. [SC 1/32/109] [Draft of *Cal. Close R.* 1318-23, 283. A postscript in French notes that Andrew de Harcla requests similar letters to the bishop for those whom he certifies that he has brought into the king's peace].

662 [1320], December 19

Letter from the mayor and bailiffs of York to King Edward [II]. On the feast of St Lucy last [13 Dec.] John de Dalton, the earl of Lancaster's bailiff of Pickering, delivered 13 prisoners to them, namely 'frer' John de Anand, William de Nesebet, Adam de Roule, Scots, [and the others named in *Cal. Close R.* 1318-23, 284], with 3 cocket letters of Berwick sealed with Robert de Brus' seal, and 4 letters patent. These things are being kept until they have the king's command. All were shipwrecked on the coast near Ledbreston in co. York, on the said earl's lands. York. *French*. [SC 1/34/201].

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663 [1320, December 13-28]

Letter from [the sheriff of York ?] to [King Edward II]. [Reports delivery of the above prisoners to the mayor and bailiffs of York by John de Dalton, who refuses to bring them to the writer or the king's gaol in York castle, as he ought to do because the men were taken within the boundaries of the county.] Asks [the king] to command the mayor and bailiffs and the writer in this matter. *French*. [SC 1/21/193] [See *Cal. Close R. 1318-23*, 284].

664 [c. 1320 ?]

[Last membrane of a file containing a petition from the bishop of Durham for restitution of lands taken from Anthony Bek, being a copy of a confirmation of a charter, dated 20 June 1294, by which John, king of Scotland, granted 50 librates of land in Wark, with the advowson of Simonburn, etc., to Bek. (Endorsed) *Videatur processus et confirmacio regis et consulationis rex. Irrotulatur. Coram rege. Herlaston.*] [C 47/22/12(48)] [See *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 339].

665 [1318-20]

Letter from Peter Bard of Sandwich to John de Hodome, bishop of [Ely], chancellor. Since the king has ordered him by privy seal letters to bring his ship, *la cogge nostre D[ame]*, towards Scotland ... and for this sent the chancellor a privy seal letter ... and protections for himself and those who will go with him, he requests that this be expedited ... and that all the other names be put in another protection. *French*. [SC 1/35/173] [Damaged].

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666 February 17

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to [his envoys at Newcastle], ordering them to prolong negotiations with the Scots until the arrival of the French and papal envoys, who they are to inform regarding his right to Scotland. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/197] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(a), with translation].

667 February 19

Privy seal writ to [the king's envoys in the north]. The bishop of Winchester and Brother William de Landun', papal envoys, are coming to the negotiations with the Scots. They are ordered to instruct these envoys and to consult with them regarding the king's interest in these negotiations, since they have promised to aid him. Westminster. *French*.

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667 February 19 Contd.

[SC 1/45/198] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(b), with translation].

668 February 19

[Safeconduct granted by Aymer de Valence and the other envoys of Edward II for clergy coming to England on behalf of Robert Bruce to treat for peace; valid for 15 days from the commencement of the treaty.] Roxburgh. [C 47/22/12(31)] [Corrected draft].

669 February 23

Privy seal writ to [the king's envoys in the north]. Instructs them to continue negotiations with the Scots until the arrival of the earl of Richmond, coming in place of the earls of Pembroke and Hereford, who are unable to be present. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/32/87] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(c), with translation].

670 February 23

[Powers to the archbishop of York and others to treat with the Scots.] [C 47/27/12 (21-23)] [Cancelled because unused. See vol. iii, no. 720].

671 February 26

Privy seal writ to William de Ayremynne, clerk, ordering him to obey the earl of Richmond, who is coming to negotiate with the Scots. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/199] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(e), with translation].

672 March 1

Privy seal writ to [the king's envoys in the north]. He is pleased with their conduct of affairs. Since the earl of Pembroke is detained in France, the earl of Richmond has been sent to them. They are to warn the Scots to meet them at Bamburgh on a suitable date. When the earl arrives, they are to proceed with negotiations for a final peace and extended truce, as if all named in the king's commission were present. Sends a commission to affirm the safeconduct granted by them to the Scottish envoys. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/200] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(f), with translation].

673 March 1

Privy seal writ to Robert de Baldok', archdeacon of Middlesex, and William de Ayremynne, clerks. Orders them to receive the process of Scotland (*le proces d'Escoce*) from the earl of Richmond for use in their negotiations, and to cause it to be safely returned. Westminster. *French*. [SC 1/45/201] [In *Stones, Anglo-*

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673 March 1 Contd.

Scottish Relations, no. 38(g), with translation].

674 [1321], March 24

Letter from King Philip [V] of France to King Edward [II]. He has learned that Mr John Dounys and Clemens Odonis of Dyepa, merchants, sent a ship to the kingdom of Scotland to sell divers goods and buy others there, during truces between King Edward and the people of Scotland (*gentes Scotorum*), which ship put into the port of Revenes while returning to France, because of bad weather. The ship, goods and merchants were arrested, and are still under arrest, for the sole reason that they were coming from Scotland. He asks that Edward cause the merchants, ship and goods to be released, and the merchants to be indemnified, acting in this so that Philip may be well disposed toward him in a similar or greater case. Montem Argi [Montargis]. [SC 1/38/50] [For the reply, see *Foedera*, II, i, 448; *Treaty Rolls*, i, no. 623].

675 [1321], April 8

Letter from [the envoys sent to treat with the Scots] to [King Edward II]. They report their arrival at Bamburgh on 26 Mar. and their negotiations with the Scots, who declared their desire for peace but would only agree to a long truce. The ambassadors would not agree to this without informing [the king]; they are to tell the Scots of his wishes on 1 Sept., if Sir Robert de Brus agrees. Woodham. *French*. [SC 1/21/164] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(h), with translation].

676 May 5 [Extract]

Memorandum that on [this date] William de Ayrmyne, keeper of the rolls of chancery, restored the 'process of Scotland' to exchequer. [E 159/93, m. 77] [In *Stones, Anglo-Scottish Relations*, no. 38(j), with translation. See above, no. 673; vol. iii, no. 728].

677 [1321, after August 17]

Account of John de Segrave for wages of himself and William d'Eyncourt, bannerets, and of other knights, men at arms and archers [named in the attached schedule] staying in his company for the safe-keeping of the English march, for 47 days from 2 July until 17 Aug. a.r. 14, according to the form of an indenture made between the king and Segrave, and agreed at Westminster on 28 Apr. a.r. 14. Segrave received 100 marks from Robert de Speneye

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677 [1321, after August 17] Contd.

in part payment of these wages. An accounting was made, showing the wages due to be as follows - each banneret, 4s daily; each knight, 2s daily; each man at arms, 1s daily; each archer, 3d daily; grand total, £145 14s. The balance was then paid to Segrave. (Schedule) Names of those staying with Segrave - Henry de Birmingham, Thomas de Chaworth, [and 4 other knights, 32 esquires and 40 archers]. [E 101/612/2].

678 October 18

Letter from Thomas, earl of Lancaster, to John Dengayne. Asks him to be at Doncaster on 29 Nov. next, to take counsel for injuries done to the realm by the incursions of the Scots, [etc.], due to the contrivance of the king's evil counsellors. Pontefract. *French*. [BM, MS. Cotton Cleopatras D ix, fo. 81 v.] [In *Chron. Lanercost*, 423].

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679 [1321-2, February]

Letter from the burgomasters and *échevins* of Bruges to [John Salmon], bishop of Norwich, [chancellor]. They complain of the arrest of 6 ships coming from Scotland to Flanders in time of truce. Five were arrested at Lenn', and later released by the king and his counsellors, and one at Schardenburgh' [Scarborough?], of which nothing is known because of the length of its detention. The master of this ship is Peter Olivier, and its cargo of wool and hides belongs to Lambert de Zelant, William Tobbin, Giles Batesonk and Peter de Laye, burgesses of Bruges, and others. They ask him to procure the release of the ship, men and goods, otherwise they will regretfully proceed to other measures. Bruges, Thursday after Candlemas. [SC 1/36/4] [SC 1/36/7 is a similar letter from the count of Flanders to the same, in French, dated at Courtray on 6 Jan.].

680 [1319 or 1322], April 19

Letter from the burgesses of Bruggewauter to Geoffrey [Fromund], abbot of Glastonbury. Concerning the provision of ships and arms for the king's war in Scotland at their costs for 3 or 4 months, they have often aided the king on land and sea, at such expense that they are quite impoverished. There is no suitable ship belonging to them or another in their haven, nor mariners, nor arms. One ship was there before the order came, which was assigned to Sir William de Montagu for carriage of

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680 [1319 or 1322], April 19 Contd.

his horses, arms and victuals to Gascony in the king's service, so that with the little goods that remain they can give no aid. They offer to provide the king with 20 marks in aid of the war. Brugge-wauter. *French*. [SC 1/29/208] [As Montague died on 18 Oct. 1319, the earlier date is probable].

681 [1322, spring]

Letter from William de Brenchesle to King Edward [II]. He aided in the capture of Ledes castle at his own expense, and was with the king in Scotland with men at arms. [He is indicted in co. Kent because of his assistance to Sir Bartholomew de Badelesmere. Requests letters ordering the king's justices not to proceed against him.] *French*. (Endorsed) *Coram rege*. [SC 1/33/56].

682 [c. 1322, November]

Letter from the burgesses of Droghda towards Mithe to King [Edward II]. They have spent much in strengthening the town with towers, walls and in other ways against Edward de Brus and other enemies of the land of Ireland, and also in sending men at arms and ships for the king's war in Scotland and Man, whereby they are impoverished. Justices in eyre have come to the town, so that they can go nowhere to trade, to recover their expenses. They ask that the eyre may cease, and that if the franchise is seized, and amercements made, the king may restore these. [Note in a different hand: the council grants that the eyre cease. If the franchise is taken it should be reprieved until the morrow (28 Dec.) of St John, and all amercements put in respite until the same day, and before then the king should be informed as to why the franchise and amercements were taken, and the amount of the amercements.] They request letters patent to all the king's ministers in Ireland ordering maintenance of all franchises and free customs, on behalf of themselves and the burgesses of Droghda towards Uriel. [Note ordering issue of writ. See *Cal. Pat. R. 1321-24*, 215]. They request a grant of pavage for 7 years. [Note ordering grant of pavage for 3 years from Christmas next. See *Cal. Pat. R. 1321-24*, 219]. *French*. [SC 1/61/49B] [Formerly attached to SC 1/61/49A, a covering privy seal letter from Edward II to Walter de Stapledon, Robert de Baldok' and William de Ayrmynne].

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683 [1323, March 14-21]

Letter from [Henry de Sully?] to [King Robert I]. He was sent from Scotland to the king of England shortly before Candlemas with [Bruce's] letters concerning peace. He presented these to the king and said all he could to him in person. He then returned to [Bruce] at Berwick on the Thursday [17 Feb.] after *les buridons* for his reply, and gave the English king's answer ... he desired peace for the common good of himself and his realm, and for the service of God. The writer also [set forth] other things, and was informed of [Bruce's] will, the conclusion of which was according to the schedule sent to him sealed with [Bruce's] seal. The king of England and his council replied that they would willingly take a day to treat on this ... one month after Easter at Newcastle. If the earl of Murref comes, the negotiators ... and if he does not come, and other men of [Bruce's] come, the king would send others who would suffice for [Bruce]. The writer explained to them why it would be a great advantage for the earl to come, to which they agreed; he also explained that [Bruce] would not send the earl without great and sure hostages, good letters of safeconduct for him, the bishop of St Andrews and their men, an oath on the king's soul, and sufficient guides. They replied that the earl could not have the hostages asked for, since they are so important that so great a matter could not be undertaken without them, and their names could not appear in the negotiations (*traities*) as [Bruce] wished if they had not taken part in them, but that the earl should certainly have good hostages, letters of safeconduct, an oath on the king's soul, and sufficient guides. The writer has heard from the king and council such affirmations of the safety of the earl in appearing that he would himself give his body as a hostage for him. If the earl does not come, [Bruce] should send such others as can treat of this affair, for the council informs him that they would willingly reinforce the hostages offered [for Moray] by 3 or 4 great men of England, so that they may come. During the negotiations in England nothing prejudicial ... will be done or proclaimed in public. For all these things a truce (*soffraunce*) has been agreed to mutually, of which he sends a transcript. Letters [containing the truce] have been sent to the constable at Bamburgh, who has the king's command to send them to [Bruce], to be proclaimed as soon as he receives similar letters from

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[Bruce] under his seal. The king is sending to the constable, the sheriff on the march, and the other officers on the frontier an order to act in their areas as [Bruce] is acting in his, of which also the writer sends a transcript. Sends a transcript of the king's command to the constable of Bamburgh to restore to [Bruce] his letters if there is no defect in them, and asks [Bruce] to order his men to do likewise. Thinks it would be well for the [earl] of Richmond to come to Berwick during the negotiations, since the king and the great men of his council would not willingly despatch such great affairs without his advice and counsel. Certain of the writer's friends will come to [Bruce] and petition him concerning his ransom and deliverance. Thinks this would be very agreeable to the English king, and in no way harmful to [Bruce]. He has followed his instructions to the best of his understanding, but if anything remains to be said or done, he should be informed, since he has not been able to remember everything. *French*. [SC 1/55/60] [Damaged. For the documents described, see *Foedera*, II, i, 510; for Bruce's reply, see *ibid.*, 511, calendared in vol. iii, no. 807].

684 [1322, October - 1323, March]

Letter from Thomas Houhtrys to King [Edward II]. He is held to ransom by Sir William Dabernythyn' the son, for 500 marks and £20 because Sir William understands that he was close to the king, held an important bailiwick for him, and was one of those who raised the country against 'them'. Although he could pay this great sum, Sir William will not free him unless he delivers Huchun de Rule, Sir William's valet, for part of the ransom. Even if he had Heuchun, and was freed, his jailor (*mestre*) would incur great displeasure from Sir Robert de Brus who has many scores to settle with the writer. If he fails to obtain Huchun de Rule of the king's grace, he is ordained to go to Sir Robert de Brus at Dumbarton, who will do his jailor's will, and he will lose hope of deliverance. Begs for Huchun de Rule, and offers his lands as surety for the payment of Huchun's ransom. Pleads to be taken from the hands of his enemies, because he greatly fears the malice of Sir Robert de Brus. *French*. [SC 1/63/178].

685 [13]23, April 3

Letter from the *échevins* and council of Gand [Ghent], burgomasters, *échevins* and council of Bruges, and *advocats*, *échevins* and council of

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685 [13] 23, April 3 Contd.

Yp' [Ypres] to Hugh le Despenser [the younger], privy councillor. Since Pier' Gramme, proctor of Flanders, has reported to them the assistance he received from Despenser in the cause for which he was sent to England, they thank him for this, and ask further help in the same cause, especially that merchants of Flanders still in Scotland may have sure safeconduct to go to Flanders or to England if they wish, with their goods, until Michaelmas, or at least until the octave of St John [1 July]. The intention of the count (*mons' de flandr'*) and the writers is that Flemish merchants may come to England with their goods, trade and return without arrest or other hindrance, as the merchants of England do in Flanders during truces. They request aid in obtaining a guarantee of this. *French*. [SC 1/37/35] [See *Foedera*, II, i, 513].

686 [1323], April 25

Letter from [Amaury de Craon] to [King Edward II]. [On Friday after Easter the writer (and the bishop of Ely ?) began to treat for settlement of the dispute between the barons of Gascony; when they were hopeful of success, the king of France summoned the disputants before him and reserved the making of the peace to himself.] They showed [King Edward's] letters to the barons and others, and requested them to aid [the king] in his Scottish war; they send their written replies with this letter. Although they found the barons willing to aid [the king], they have made no final agreement with them as yet, because they are not certain that the constable of Burdeaux has enough money at present to close the bargain (*a nostre marchie furnir*), considering the expenses he has incurred on wine and victuals purveyed for [the king] and because of the wars which are and have been in the country. As much as £8000[?] sterling, payable in advance, will be needed to take 500 men at arms and 10,000 footmen out of Gascony to [the king], because [the barons] ask ... £15 *tournois*[?] for a man at arms and £10 for a footman. None can be with [the king] sooner than August, because all the [barons?] have been at Paris with the parties at war ... to return to Gascony to prepare. [The king's business at the French court is at a perilous stage, and they do not wish to leave until they have seen how it is concluded. Describes what they are doing meanwhile to obtain men for the king, and asks instructions.] Paris. *French*. [SC 1/35/18]

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686 [1323], April 25 Contd.

[Stained and faded. SC 1/35/17 is a similar report by the bishop of Ely, also stained, dated at Gently on 25 Apr.(1323)].

687 [1323], April 29

Letter from [Anthony de Lucy ?] to King [Edward II], reporting on the state of the march of Carlisle. At the sending of this letter on 29 Apr. a court is being held in the march. By virtue of the king's recent letter commanding the writer that the truce should be maintained in all points, he went there alone, without any of those named as keepers in the commission of the truce. All those who wished to make plaint from one side or the other are present at the court. The march is in peace and quiet, and the writer will be ready to maintain the truce in all ways he can. Asks the king to provide him an associate (*compayun*) to attend to the keeping of the truce, for lord Dacre, who was named in the commission, is elsewhere in the king's service by his order, and a sergeant of the country, who was assigned, is dead. The news from Scotland is that the nobles and commons desire war more than peace, and that the earl of Murreff has gone to the pope with a large sum of money. *French*. [SC 1/38/165].

688 May 11

Privy seal writ from King Edward [II] to Aymer de Valence, earl of Pembroke. He had summoned the earl to be at York on Trinity next [22 May 1323], prepared for service in Scotland with men at arms and transport wagons. Since the truce lately made with the Scots has been extended to the quindene of Trinity [5 June 1323] and the general summons was for 1 July, he now orders the earl to come instead to this summons at Newcastle, to save the earl unnecessary trouble. Cowick. *French*. [SC 1/49/53].

689 May 30

Letter patent by Thomas Randolph, earl of Moray. By the special command of his lord ... [he has sworn] on the gospels to keep ... the articles contained in the truce made between Edward [II] for himself and his subjects, and William, bishop of [St Andrews] ... Robert Laweder, knight, and Walter de Twynham, clerk, envoys of the king of Scotland, for himself and his subjects; which truce is agreed will last from 12 June next for 13 years. Thorp near York. *French*. [C 47/22/12(53)] [Damaged].

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690 May 30

[Copy of the truce made with the Scots at Bishopthorpe. (Endorsed) *In isto bundello continentur diverse scedule que modici valoris existunt.*] [C 47/22/13(4)] [See *Foedera*, II, i, 521].

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691 July 1

Letter from [Walter de Stirkeland] to [King Edward II]. He received [the king's] commission, which he sends with this reply. [Recites his commission as follows.] - Since Andrew de Harcla has given several men of the marches to understand that the accord he entered into with the Scots was with the king's will and assent and, blinded by this, several men of the marches have agreed and sworn to be of the same accord, the king, not wishing his good people to be deceived or to fall into peril of forfeiture, has assigned Walter de Stirkeland to receive into his good will all thus allied to the said Andrew who wish to abandon the alliance and return to the king's faith, without impeachment or punishment. To last until Palm Sunday [20 Mar. 1323]. Knaresburgh', 26 Feb., a.r. 16. Richard Bouet, learning that the writer had this letter, came to him at Syncherd in Kendal [Sizergh, Westmorland] on the Sunday [6 Mar.] in mid-Lent, a.r. 16, and acknowledged himself to have been sworn and assenting to Andrew de Harcia all the time Andrew was an enemy and rebel, though unaware of his wrongdoing. The writer testifies to having received him into the king's peace and taken his allegiance. Kyrkeby in Kendal. *French*. [SC 1/35/19A] [See *Cal. Close R. 1323-7*, 214-15].

692 [1324, early October]

Letter from [Hugh le Despenser, junior], to Ralph Basset. [Troop movements; the French determined on war.] The king will have a day to treat with the Scots on the octave [18 Nov.] of St Martin, so that next summer the king will come to Gascony with a great array, and with him, Sir Robert de Bruys [written over *le roi Descocce, struck through*], if affairs go well between them. He has sure hopes of this, having heard it from certain well-informed men in these parts, but it is to be kept secret. [Asks Basset's views on raising troops; assures him of their coming success in the war.] *French*. [SC 1/54/5] [Draft. In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 75-7].

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693 November 1

Articles of the replies of the prelates and other great men on the expedition of the king to Gascony. [Articles 1-3: requirements for the expedition and arrangements for the administration during the king's absence.] Article 4: they doubt whether the realm will be sufficiently guarded if as many men go with the king as will be necessary. Article 5: as for treating with the Scots and the Flemings, those who have handled those affairs until now would be the most convenient, and the best acquainted with the points which have been treated of before. The king is asked to add others to them, and that the indentures which have already been made should be shown. Mortelak'. *French*. [SC 1/49/89] [In J. Conway Davies, *Baronial Opposition to Edward II*, 253; P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 89].

694 [1324], November 9

Letter from [Ralph Basset of Drayton Basset, seneschal of Gascony], to [Hugh le Despenser]. [The king's coming to Gascony.] For the king's honour and security, he should bring with him some of the men at arms of Scotland and Ireland, and 2 commanders of the highest birth from each of the parts (*pays*) of Wales. The men from Wales should bring foot-soldiers with them. This would provide the king with service and security against a war in Wales. If the agreement (*lacord*) is made with the Scots, the king should bring commanders of the men at arms of Scotland with him, to provide service and security against a war there. If no agreement is made, this advice is valueless, since he would not advise the king to leave the realm unless it were secure. [It would add to the king's prestige to lead men from all these lands. Appointment of officials in Gascony.] Burdeaux. *French*. [SC 1/50/94] [Damaged. In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 94-5].

695 [1324], November 13

Letter from Bernard de Pinsole to Hugh le Despeicer. [Advice as to Gascony.] The king should be advised to make peace with the realm of Scotland. [The king should come personally to Gascony.] Baione. *French*. [SC 1/50/22] [In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 98-9].

696 [1324], November 20

Letter from [Arnold] de la Molere to Hugh le Despenser, junior. [French invasion of Gascony.] Advises the king and Despenser to come to Gascony

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696 [1324], November 20 Contd.

in force, if a good peace can be made with the men of Scotland, and alliances with the kings of Spain and Aragon, and with the Flemings and the count of Savoy. If this cannot hastily be done, they should send men, money and victuals, or a good commander. [Unoccupied Gascony in great peril.] Bordeaux. *French*. [SC 1/50/3] [In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 101-2].

697 [1324], December 25

Letter from [John Felton] to [Hugh le Despenser]. [Conditions required for success in the war of Saint-Sardos.] If [Despenser] could be aided by the men of Scotland so that they would be with him, it seems to the writer that this would be of great profit to the king. [Sends 2 messengers who will inform him more fully.] Seintes [Saintes]. *French*. [SC 1/50/78] [In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 115].

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698 [1325, early April]

Letter from [Robert de Wateville] to [Hugh le Despenser, junior]. [Affairs of Gascony.] It will be necessary that [Despenser] be aided by men at arms and foot from England, Wales, Ireland, and Scotland also, if they can be had, but not by hobelars, which are unsuitable for the type of ground. [His personal defence against detractors; the activities of the French.] *French*. [SC 1/58/29] [In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 160-2].

699 [1325], April 9

Letter from Ralph Basset of Drayton' to Hugh le Despenser. [French preparations to invade England.] They say the Scots would come upon the English, if they saw their advantage. If this is so they will need all their men, and he dare not counsel sending a fleet of men [to Gascony]. Requests money and victuals, and a good, strong man to disburse the money. [Defends himself against detractors at court; because of hazards, all messages should be sent by sea.] Burdeaux. *French*. [SC 1/49/114] [In P. Chaplais, *War of Saint-Sardos*, 164-5].

700 April

[List of those summoned to come to Portsmouth who did not come.] [E 39/17/6].

701 October 12

Letter from the bailiffs and men of Blakeney [co.

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Norfolk] to King Edward [II] and [Robert Baldock], chancellor. They were commanded by writ to search in their port for any letters prejudicial to the king, to arrest immediately any suspects found and hold them in prison until otherwise ordered, and to certify the names of those arrested and the reasons for their arrest. On 30 Sept. last a Flemish ship, loaded with 17 sacks of wool in the keeping of William Croke and William de Mar, who are in the allegiance of Scotland, was driven by the wind into their harbour. On a search of their documents nothing prejudicial was found, but the 2 men were arrested as enemies of the king. They alleged a truce between the king and Sir Robert de Brus, of which the writers have no information that applies to men arriving as they did. They ask that these prisoners be taken from their charge since they have no prison where they may be safely kept, and the sheriff of Norfolk is unwilling to receive them without a writ. Sinterle. *French*. [SC 1/33/37].

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702 [1326], January 20

Letter from [Walter Reynolds, archbishop of Canterbury], to [King Edward II]. [News from Kent concerning the arrival of the queen and the king's son, which they say will be soon after Candlemas. The countess of Pembroke is still in England.] He has not held a general council during all his time as archbishop, because the king has been troubled by the Scots and his own people, and unwilling that such assemblies should be held in the meantime without his presence and consent. [A general council is now necessary, and he has orders from the curia to summon one.] Otteford. *French*. [SC 1/49/92] [Damaged].

703 [c. 1326, January]

Letter from [Thomas Brown] and [William de Newport] to [King Edward II]. As to news from the direction of Scotland, they have as yet nothing to tell the king. The Scots are peaceful, and wish to preserve the truce, as most people say. When they come closer to the marches and are able to see or hear anything else they will at once inform the king. *French*. [SC 1/49/64A].

704 [1308-26], June 5

Letter from [blank] to King Edward [II]. Asks letters of protection for the writer and those dwelling in his

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704 [1308 - 26], June 5 Contd.

company guarding the march of Scotland, whose names he sends to the chancellor, and that he and they may be exempt from pleas for a period of time to be limited by the king. At the time of writing, the news is that the Scots are said to be preparing to enter the march in full force. Carlisle. *French*. [SC 1/38/179].

705 [1326 ?], October 26

Letter from [John of Eltham, earl of Cornwall], to Robert Baldock, chancellor[?]. Requests protections for his bachelors Sir Ralph Bloyou and Sir John Lercedeakne, who are to go with him in this war in Scotland on the king's service. York. *French*. [SC 1/41/29].

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706 March 27

Indenture of the monies, etc., delivered by the bishop of Hereford to the bishop of Lincoln, his successor as treasurer. 1 m. [The contents of the treasuries of Westminster and the Tower of London are listed; those in the Tower include '2 silver-gilt morsers for copes, 2 old silver hampers, 23 clasps of gold and one of silver, 176 gold rings, a tester containing divers relics, old belts and old burses and books which it is said were taken at the capture of Berwick'. A description is also given of the contents of 3 coffers, similar to that in vol. iii, no. 901; the third coffer is said to have contained 'divers relics'.] *Mainly French*. [E 101/332/26].

707 [1327], June 24

Letter from Richard de Betoyn, mayor of London, to John [de Hotham], bishop of Ely, chancellor. The good men of London are slow to send men to Scotland because they fear to lose their franchises, which the king granted to them. Requests letters patent under the great seal guaranteeing that the coming aid will not be used henceforth, nor redound to the prejudice of their franchises, according to the purport of the writ which lately came to them. On receiving this he will cause the men to come hastily to the king. If [the men of London] do not have such a guarantee they will blame this on the writer, since he has promised it to them, and without it his estate will be much set back. Request to have at heart the prior of Castelacr', for whom he sends a letter under his seal. London. *French*. [SC 1/35/192] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1327-30, 135].

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708 [c. 1327, July]

Letter from the prioress and convent of Heseholt' [Esholt] in Airdale to [Isabella of France], queen. They have only 2 carucates of land in poor soil and have been ruined by the attacks of the Scots. [They request aid in obtaining the manor of Hestholt, worth 2 marks yearly, by alienation in mortmain, 'for the love of God, their lord St Thomas the good earl of Lancaster, and the souls of those dead in his quarrel'.] *French*. [SC 1/37/14] [Damaged. See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1327-30, 134].

709 September 9

Letter from the prior and chapter of Christ Church, Canterbury, to W[alter Reynolds], archbishop of Canterbury. They have received the archbishop's letter, dated at Slyndon on 20 Aug. [This letter, recited in full, contains the text of a writ, as *Foedera*, II, ii, 712, summoning the archbishop to Lincoln on 15 Sept. to discuss the defence of the realm against the Scots, and ordering him to warn the prior of Christ Church and the archdeacon of Canterbury to be personally present.] The prior and chapter reply that they will comply with these instructions. [SC 1/35/121].

710 October 30

Letter patent [copy] of King Edward [III] to the Scottish nobles, narrating the terms proposed by Robert Bruce for peace between England and Scotland, and agreeing to negotiate on these terms. Nottingham. *French*. [BM, MS. Harley 4637 C, fo. 87] [In *SHR*, xxx (1951), 53-4, with commentary].

711 [1327 ?], November 29

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. He carries a safe-conduct for the Scots which lacks the clause contained in a previous safeconduct for them, providing that if any of the Scots named in it should fall ill in 'our power', he or they might remain safely. New letters containing this clause are to be made and sent quickly as the king wishes the letters to be so full and secure that the Scots cannot impugn (*calumpniare*) them in any way. Staines. [SC 1/37/217] [Date may be 1324].

712 November 30

Letter from William, archbishop of York, to King Edward [III]. [Recapitulates the conditions under which a tenth was granted to the king from all benefices. One was that no assessment should be made of benefices or goods burned or destroyed by

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712 November 30 Contd.

the Scots within one year from 13 Oct. last. This condition has been infringed.] Thorp near York. [SC 1/38/103].

713 1327

[Privy seal writ to John de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, summoning him to discuss Scottish affairs.] Nottingham. [DL 10/252].

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[Privy seal writ to John de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, concerning a Scottish invasion.] Nottingham. [DL 10/254].

715 [c. 1325-7]

Letter from Beatrice de Ryhill' to Isabelle [of France], queen. She has been ruined by the arson and robbery of the Scots and her husband, her son and 28 men of her tenants have been killed, so that nothing in the world is left to her. She dare not dwell in her own lands. Asks the queen to intercede with the king to grant her aid wherever she may find sustenance, and also, as he promised, at Saunford in Northumberland. *French*. [SC 1/37/59] [See *Cal. Inq. P.M.*, vi, no. 560].

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716 February-April

Particulars of the accounts of Henry, bishop of Lincoln, Sir William la Zouche, William, bishop of Norwich and Sir Geoffrey le Scrope, for their journeys to Edinburgh as envoys of Edward [III]. [E 101/310/2-5] [Summarised in *SHR*, xxviii (1949), 129-32, where Scrope's account is printed in full. These accounts, with that of Sir Henry de Percy for the same mission, are enrolled in E 372/172, ms. 27, 6 d., 2, 30 and 30 d.].

717 July 1

Privy seal warrant from King Edward [III] to H[enry Burghersh], bishop of Lincoln, chancellor. The council decided at Worcester that the queen mother should have authority on her journey to Scotland to receive Englishmen still in Scotland into the king's peace, and to negotiate with the king of Scotland for restitution of forfeited lands on both sides. Orders that letters to this effect be made for her under the great seal. Bordesleye. *French*. [C 81/155/1972] [See *SHR*, xxix (1950), 34, 50-1].

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718 July 11 [*Extract*]

Memorandum concerning the speedy delivery to Queen Isabella, then in the north, of 2 letters empowering her to treat with the king of Scotland for restitution of forfeited lands, [etc.]. [E 159/104, m. 152] [In *SHR*, xxix (1950), 51].

719 July 27-August 6

Particulars of the expenses of Thomas de Cheddeworth, Catherine de Haliwell and others in coming from Scotland. 1 m. [Expenses are given for food, carriage, wages, and fodder for a maximum of 29 horses, including 12d for milling corn at Renfrew, and 2d for a horse for Thomas Cumpayne, going from Kilpatrick to the ferry at Renfrew. Itinerary - 27 July, Renfrew; 28 July, Kirkintilloch and Falkirk; 29 July, Edinburgh and Musselburgh; 30 July, Lauder and Roxburgh; 31 July, Wooler, Felton and Bolton; thereafter by way of Newcastle, York, Pontefract and Doncaster to Carleton (co. York). Sum, £7 15s 11½d.] [E 101/507/8] [Attached is a smaller membrane of expenses, including those of Cheddeworth for going to Northampton for 24 days in Apr. and May].

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720 [1329 ?]

Letter from the burgesses of Northampton to [King Edward III]. In obedience to [the king's] letters they have caused the borough to be repaired and safeguarded, at great expense and trouble to themselves, have extensively repaired the walls and ditches, and shall continue to do so for the town's safety for a long time to come. They request that at [the king's] next journey to Scotland he may grant them a delay (*deport*) in aiding him. Because the town is much ruined and decayed, they also request that no stranger (*alien*) may buy or amass parcels of wool elsewhere in co. Northants, so that their town may be relieved by the toll and custom of these merchants. *French*. [SC 1/38/111].

721 [1329 ?]

Letter from [*blank*] to [King Edward III]. Requests aid to recover a castle and castellany, and that [the king] receive his homage and fealty for it as [Edward I] received it from the writer's father, who was disseised thereof unjustly. Similar requests are being made by the heirs of all the earls and barons, and others of [the king's] realm who were disseised during the truces or the war. and also by [the

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721 [1329 ?] Contd.

king's] subjects of the province of York who have been injured by Sir Robert de Brus and his accomplices since the time he waged war against [Edward I]. As for the estimation of these damages ... because of the said war. *French*. [SC 1/38/163]. [Stained and incomplete].

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722 [before 1330]

[Notes for the king's speech to parliament relative to Scottish affairs.] [E 175/2/18].

723 [1330, June 11]

Letter from Oliver de Ingham to Henry de Edenestowe. At his departure from court this Monday the chancellor ordered the writer in the presence of Queen Isabella and ... [Roger Mortimer, earl of] March (*la marche*) to order Henry to issue a letter of safe-conduct, to last at the king's pleasure, to Roger de Fausehide of Scotland, to go to Scotland and return whenever he wishes, in the king's army. Sir John de Wodehous' should be instructed to send the letter by the bearer of these presents to the writer, who will discharge him of his fee before the chancellor, as he was ordered. Bladon. *French*. [SC 1/42/54].

724 [1330], December [*Extract*]

[Liberate Roll, a.r. 4 Edward III.] (i) 2 Dec. *Liberate* to William de Denum, £20 for the term of Michaelmas last, which sum was granted him annually for life in consideration of his labours sustained in the king's service in setting out on several occasions to Scotland, and for his diligence in successfully expediting the king's business there. Westminster. By the king. (ii) 8 Dec. *Allocate* to William Ridel, lately keeper of Barnard castle, £193 which he paid by order of [Edward II] from the issues of Langeneuton and Neusom super These [Langton and Newsham, co. Durham] to Elizabeth de Umframvyll, countess of Angus, for the Martinmas terms in 1319, 1320 and 1321, and as part of the Whitsun term in 1323, from the £50 which [Edward II] granted her annually from the issues of these towns, together with a chamber (*receptaculo*) in which she might have a convenient residence. The barons of exchequer are ordered to receive from William [Edward II's] writ authorising these payments, and Elizabeth's receipt for the same. Westminster. By exchequer bill. [C 62/107, m. 1] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1327-30, 413; vol. iii, no. 820].

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725 March 28

Writ from King Edward [III] to the seneschal of Guienne and constable of Burdegal', or their lieutenants. Fortenarius de Burges has been deprived of the scrivenership of Agen' by the French, and has petitioned the king for recompense, in consideration of the good service done by him to the king's father in the war in Scotland, and also his losses in the war in Guienne, to the value of £100. Orders them to take advice with the council, and provide him with the value of the scrivenership by some office (*ballia*) in the towns of Poilhon or Hastingues, to be held at the king's pleasure. Eltham. By the council. [SC 1/37/139].

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726 July 20

[Account of an appeal?] before the mayor, coroners and sheriffs of the city of Chester ... [against the sentence passed?] ... on Hugh de Lascy, knight of Ireland, for treason, in that he brought troops to Edward de Bruys ... treacherously rode (*chivancha*) in Ireland with Edward and his companions, the king's enemies, with banner displayed against the king's peace, and harboured these enemies, doing 'arceouns, robberies et homicides' against the king's lieges, until Edward was killed in battle. After Edward's death [he went] with the king's felons into the land of Scotland, and stayed there ... and more, for which felony and treason he was exiled and banished from the king's dominions by process of law ... Wherefore the said Hugh de Croft the son ... has affirmed against ... the king and to prove on his body and by the king's council (*conseil*) and in his aid ... and has found sureties for this, namely John Tromwyn [and 3 others, named]. *French*. [C 47/14/6(32)] [Fragmentary].

727 [December]

Materials relating to questions raised in the York parliament, regarding the respective rights in Scotland of [Edward III], Edward de Balliolo and David de Brus. (Heading) 'Concerning the pursuit of new right and the keeping of the old.' [Claim that Scotland was anciently held as a fief of the English crown until inseparably annexed thereto by reason of forfeiture, on the grounds contained in rolls marked 'A'.] In the process against John de Balliolo in the English court concerning the forfeiture of Scotland, the ancient laws and customs of England were solemnly observed; this process was

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727 [December] Contd.

approved in the Roman curia, and [Edward I] was confirmed in the peaceful exercise of those rights [detailed] pertaining both to the superior and direct lordship and to the immediate superiority of the land of Scotland, until Robert de Bruys treacherously rebelled, thereby forfeiting body, goods, property and rights in all dominions of the English crown. In the process concerning this forfeiture, made against Robert and his accomplices in the English court, the laws and customs of England were so adequately observed that the process was approved by Pope Clement V before the king entered Scotland for the keeping of the peace there and the just punishment of Bruce. Item, within 3 months of Bruce's coronation it was clear to the king from proceedings before the commissioners at Monstrell that the French court neither would nor could permit the kings of France to withdraw from the Scottish alliance or to keep the peace with England, [insofar as this might be prejudicial to French interests], and that this coronation was therefore made with the hope of French help, as mentioned in the roll of [blank]. [See no. 528 above.] The king and council were also aware of secret treaties made between the enemies of the English nation for its total disinheritation and destruction, as apparent in a credence of Pope Boniface VIII, in a letter by the king of France inducing a certain English noble to rebel with the Welsh, similar in effect to the alliance between the French and Scots, and in a letter of Thomas de Tourbevill sent to the same noble for that purpose. This is also apparent in documents containing the confessions of de Tourbevill and other traitors, and in letters of prelates and nobles of Scotland, staying at Paris during the conclusion of peace between England and France, which were sent to Scotland to comfort the people of that land, but were captured in English ports and deposited in the treasury. ... [Note of an ordinance that Walter de Langeton, then treasurer, should seek out all the documents suitable for sustaining a process in the English court concerning the forfeiture of Scotland.] [C 47/30/2 (14)] [2 more copies, C 47/30/2(15-16). Part in *EHR*, lxxx (1965), 87-8. For the letter from Paris, see vol. ii, no. 1363].

728 [December ?]

Arguments advanced at the parliament of York, supporting Edward [III]'s claim to the direct lordship of Scotland, to the exclusion of both Edward

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728 [December ?] Contd.

Balliol and David Bruce. [BM, MS. Cotton Vespasian F vii, fos. 7 v.-9] [Copy. In Stevenson, *Illustrations*, 50-4. See no. 727 above, and Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 100-1].

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729 [1333], May 1

Letter from Richard [de Oxenden], prior of [Christ Church], Canterbury, to King Edward [III]. On 18 Apr. last he received a writ at the hands of one Fouk' de Hertwelle, in which the king ordered a cart equipped with 5 horses, wholly prepared for his carriage towards Scotland, to be at York on the morrow of Ascension next [14 May]. He has neither lands, rents, goods nor chattels of spirituality or temporality which belong to him in severalty, wherefore it grieves him that he cannot do this. Asks to be excused. Brok' near Wy. *French*. [SC 1/38/2].

730 [1333], July 12

Privy seal letter from King Edward [III] to [Walran von Julich], archbishop of Cologne. Esmon de Berkelyn, knight, and Drude his wife held a rent called *Grous* for life from the archbishop's predecessor Henry, in payment of a debt owed to them. Esmon is now dead, and Drude holds the rent for her life. Because of the good service done to the king, and still being done by Sir Esmon de Berkelyn, son of Esmon and Drude, now with the king in his war on the march of Scotland, the king asks the archbishop to grant the rent to Sir Esmon after the death of Drude, to be held by him for life. At the siege of Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/45/226].

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731 May 25

Privy seal writ to the treasurer and chamberlains of exchequer, ordering them to send indentures and letters patent concerning the agreement recently made with the king of Scotland, to be at Newcastle by 5 June. Malton. *French*. [E 404/3/17] [In Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 241].

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Privy seal writ to [the same], ordering them to send 1000 marks to Newcastle by 21 June, for the exploit of the king's Scottish business. Newcastle. *French*. [E 404/3/17] [In Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 241].

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733 [1334?], December 12

Letter from [blank] to [the chancellor]. At the writer's request and suggestion John de Lambroun, who was to go with him to Scotland in the king's service, was granted the king's protection under the great seal. Since John has remained at home, he asks for the protection to be cancelled (*rappeller*), and that he be excused for requesting it. Roxburgh. *French*. [SC 1/41/147].

734 [1334]

[Memorandum on replies to be made to the French regarding their queries as to the reasons for Edward III's support of Edward Balliol against David Bruce. (Heading) 'To avoid injuries and dangers menacing the English nation'.] ... In these replies, nothing should be found which contradicts the arguments advanced by [Edward I] against the [3] processes brought against him with the objects of obtaining sentences of excommunication and interdict, the aid of the secular arm as employed against Raymond, count of Toulouse, and with other more dangerous aims, apparent in the processes and secret treaties made against him. Otherwise, the king of France and his council might have sufficient pretext for the resumption of these processes or the beginning of others similar in effect. [At the least, they might be given an excuse to attack Edward III in processes pending against him in the French court, to execute sentences passed against Edward II, but suspended until Christmas last at the entreaty of the archbishop of Canterbury, to retain parts of Gascony and the Agenais, or to harm the king in other ways.] [C 47/28/3(8)] [Part in Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 240-1. 2 more copies, C 47/28/3(9-10), are duplicates, differing somewhat from the above].

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735 [January]

[Requests by Edward Balliol, king of Scotland, to King Edward III, with the king's replies. 1 m.] [C 49/6/29] [Largely illegible. Summary in Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 186-7].

736 May 5 [Extract]

Payment of £12 8s to Robert de Tong, keeper of the king's victuals at Berwick, for 31 qrs. wheat meal at 8s the qr., bought from William de Melchebourn, merchant of Lenne. for Roxburgh castle. Payment of

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736 May 5 [*Extract*] Contd.

£235 16s to Richard de Feriby, keeper of the wardrobe, for payment to William de Felton, constable of Roxburgh, and Gawain le Corder, knight, of wages from 27 Apr. to 8 June for 3 knights at 2s each, 58 men at arms at 1s each, and 68 hobelars and mounted archers at 6d each, and of £30 for works on that castle. [E 403/282, m. 2].

737 June 3 [*Extract*]

Payment of £100 to Robert de Tong, king's victualer at Berwick and Newcastle, for 23 tuns white wine at 46s 8d the tun, and for other victuals provided for the king's use in the Scottish war. [E 403/282, m. 10].

738 June 5-7 [*Extract*]

[Payments to Richard de Feriby, keeper of the wardrobe.] 5 June. As part payment to Eustace de Makeswell for the wages of 20 men at arms and 20 hobelars in his company in the Scottish war, £20. June 7. For money delivered to Edward, king of Scotland, by hands of John de Whuton, for wages of men at arms in the Scottish war, £200. For increment of wages due to sergeants and esquires at Roxburgh and elsewhere in the war, for one quarter, £232. For money delivered to John Haward, admiral of the east coast, for wages of 20 men at arms going to Scotland, £40. For money paid to Henry de Percy by hands of William de Barton, for his Scottish expenses, £133 6s 8d. [E 403/282, m. 10.] [See vol. iii, no. 1161].

739 June 7

Writ from [King Edward III] to Mr John Pieres. [As the king's proctor and envoy, Pieres is to receive from Mr Elias de Joneston' all processes, letters, etc. in his custody, concerning the duchy (of Aquitaine), the land of Scotland and the islands in the sea of England, and all other lands subject to the king's lordship.] York. [SC 1/37/152] [Transcript. The original date, 28 May 1335, has been deleted].

740 June 12 [*Extract*]

Payment of £700 to R[ichard] de Feriby, keeper of the wardrobe, for money paid by hands of Reynald Maskyreil to the count of Julers, comprising £600 for the count's expenses in the Scottish war, and £100 by the king's gift. [E 403/282, m. 12] [See vol. iii, no. 1179].

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741 [1335, May-June ?]

Popular petition that the mariners of England be ordered to appoint proctors to continue the process against the king of France and his allies begun by them before Pope Boniface VIII in 1301. [Gives a brief account of French and Scottish attempts to institute a process before Boniface against Edward I, and of English counter-measures, similar to that in no. 745 below.] [C 47/30/4(22)] [In Prynne, *Records*, iii, 895-7. C 47/30/4(23) is a duplicate of the first 2 paragraphs].

742 October 10

Indenture between King Edward [III] and John de Strivelyn. [Terms on which John is to have the offices of sheriff of Edinburgh and keeper of the castle, with power to receive Scots into the king's peace.] Berwick. *French*. [E 101/19/24] [In Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 243].

743 October 14

Privy seal writ to William de Felton, constable of Roxburgh, ordering him to discharge his garrison, except for 36 men at arms and 40 hobelars. Berwick. *French*. [E 101/19/27, m. 1] [Transcript. In Nicholson, *Edward III and the Scots*, 243].

744 [1335], November 2

Letter from [blank] to his father. He is in York for certain affairs touching his lord and himself, and will be with his father at Havering a week after Martinmas. The king is at Newcastle with great force, and the Scots have retreated beyond the Forth. It is commonly said at York that they neither dare nor are able to fight with the king. [Comments on family affairs.] York. *French*. [SC 1/42/202].

745 [1335]

[Account of 3 ways in which Philip IV and the Scots urged Pope Boniface VIII to begin a process against Edward I, and of their aims in so doing.] (a) They pressed to have cognizance in the curia by means of a *processus arbitralis* concerning [Edward's] attempts against the rights of Scotland, the injuries done by him there during the Anglo-French truce of 1297 and particularly concerning defaults, denounced by them to the pope, against the laws of England, and their erroneous and invalid arguments against processes and sentences made in the English court against the king and people of Scotland; their aim was to annul all the processes declaring

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[Edward's] immediate superiority and hereditary overlordship in Scotland. This they sought to achieve by virtue of the arbitration made by the pope in his private person between France and England, and by virtue of the truce of 1297 and the Franco-Scottish treaty of 1295. (b) Since this failed because of English activity at the curia, they tried a *processus ordinarius* of the same substance, [based on their suggestion to the pope that the superior and direct lordship of Scotland pertained to the church of Rome], as expressed in the bull sent to [Edward]. (c) Since this failed because of letters sent to the pope by the English nobles, they tried a process concerning injury done by [Edward] to the Scottish church, and arguing that his wars impeded relief of the Holy Land, as appears in all their supplications and complaints to the pope from the end of 1297 to Dec. 1302. Their aims in demanding ecclesiastical censures against [Edward] were (a) to compel him to abandon the Scottish war, (b) to sustain the Scots in their secret treaties, (c) to strengthen the Franco-Scottish alliance, (d) to have Scotland included in the Anglo-French truce [so that they might claim reparation for injury done to Scotland during it], and so that [Philip IV] might acquire pretexts [to destroy the English nation by invasion, crusade, etc. 9 lines illegible]. [Edward III] is advised that if anything in the letters recently sent by the pope and the king of France should appear to point to these or similar aims, he should employ the defence used by [Edward I] against these dangers, until a better can be found. (Endorsed) *Tres vias procedendi et fines ad quos processum est*. [C 47/30/4(9)] [Similar to the text in Prynn, *Records*, iii, 893-5, though the order of the paragraphs differs. C 47/28/5(28-29) are copies of extracts from the above. (1337-9 ?)].

746 [1335]

[Memorial on the threatened intervention of the pope and the king of France between England and Scotland.] [C 47/30/4(10)].

747 [1335 ?]

[Abstract of the contents of the '*Magnus Rotulus Scocie*'.] [C 47/30/4(13)].

748 [1335 ?]

[Memorial comparing the position of Scotland as an

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ally of France with that of Flanders as an ally of England.] [C 47/30/4(16-17)] [2 copies].

749 [1335 ?]

[Memorial to the chancellor requesting the appointment of 2 or 3 clerks to consider the relations of England, France, Flanders and Scotland, before making any peace with Scotland or war with France.] [C 47/30/4(18)] [C 47/28/5(45) is a copy of the first half].

750 [1335 ?]

[Statement on relations between England, France and Scotland, with special reference to the restitution of the lands of those dispossessed by Robert Bruce.] [C 47/30/4(19)] [Mutilated].

751 [c. 1335]

[Extracts from the treaty between King Philip IV of France and John, king of Scotland (E 39/2/41).] [C 47/30/4(14)] [As APS, i, 452 (red letters)].

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752 [1336 ?] March 31

Letter from Thomas de Rokeby to [blank]. Asks for letters of protection for one year for Alan de Heton', the writer's valet, who is on the king's service in his company. At Newcastle, on the writer's journey to Scotland. *French*. [SC 1/39/51].

753 [1336, February-March]

Letter from Richard de Egebaston, knight, to John [de Stratford], archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor. The archers of co. Leics chosen by Sir John Folvill, the writer and Roger de Belgrave set off for Scotland on the Friday [16 Feb.] before the feast of St Peter last past. They were well provisioned by indenture, and [with] John de Disworth, a wise and valiant man of that county, to bring them to Scotland, so that they might be at Berwick on this Friday last past. *French*. [SC 1/39/29].

754 [1336, c. March]

Petition from Gilbert de Umfravill, earl of Angus, to King [Edward III]. [Similar to vol. ii, no. 1973. The earl requests that he may keep prisoners in Prudhoe castle for 12 or 14 years.] *French*. [SC 1/21/25] [Endorsed with a recommendation that this be granted. See vol. iii, no. 1201].

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755 May 5

Writ from King Edward [III] to the presidents of his courts, seneschals, ministers, [etc.], his proctors before the French king in the court of France and elsewhere, and to all his subjects. [Orders them to aid Mr Andrew de Ufford, appointed proctor and defender of the king's right in the court of France and elsewhere, concerning lands, rights, liberties and customs in the duchy of Aquitaine, the land of Scotland, the islands in the sea of England, and in all other lands subject to the king's lordship.] Westminster. [SC 1/37/137] [Draft or transcript].

756 May 20

[Indenture of Anthony de Lucy for the keeping of Berwick.] [C 47/22/12(52)] [As Rot. Scot., i, 426].

757 June 1

Writ from King Edward [III] to [John] de Norwich, admiral of the northern fleet. He was ordered to arrest all ships, great and small, within his area, to choose men at arms and sailors from the able-bodied in those parts, to man these ships with a double crew and send them to repel the king's enemies. However, the king has heard that ships of less than 40 tuns burden have been arrested at the harbour of Lenn', although they were carrying victuals belonging to the king's men in Scotland, or to merchants traveling to Scotland. He is to cease arresting ships of less than this burden and to release those arrested, so that they may carry their goods to the king's faithful subjects. Woodstock. [SC 1/37/150] [Draft].

758 [1336], July 19

Letter from Anthony de Lucy to John [de Stratford], archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor. Reports his appointment on 1 July last as the king's lieutenant in Scotland and in Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland to array the communities within them and lead men at arms and others to the king. He would be ready to do so within 3 or 4 days, but must await the arrival of [the earl] of Cornwall. He has just had news from the king that Sir Andrew de Murref' and his men have crossed the Forth (*fust venutz de cea la miers descocce*). There is no other news, but the Scots are hoping to get help from France. The commons of Stirlingshire, Strathearn, Fife, Fotherik, Angus and Kincardine in the Mearns have come to peace. He will send the archbishop any news there is. He encloses the names of those with him, and asks the archbishop to grant them protections. Carlisle. *French*. [SC 1/39/32].

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759 [1336, June-July ?] [*Extract*]

Petition to the archbishop of Canterbury for the appointment of proctors by the English towns, to resume their process against the king of France in the papal curia. [The heavy forfeitures caused by the negligence of the towns in mid-1306 had forced Edward II to make truces with the Scots from Feb. 1308 to the morrow of Trinity 1314 (3 June) in order to gain a delay. As a result, he could hold only the castles of Berwick, Stirling and Bothwell, besides a few other small places.] [C 47/30/5(16)] [C 47/28/3(20) is a partial copy].

760 [1336], August 24

Letter from [Henry de Burwash, bishop of] Lincoln, to [John de Stratford, chancellor]. The chancellor has informed him that the victuals provided by Thomas and William de Melchebourn' for the king's use in the Scottish war are insufficient, according to John de Thynden and Robert de Tonge, clerks of these victuals. Thinks it expedient that commissions be made to John and Robert, since they can best expedite this, to provide sufficient and suitable victuals in northern parts at the king's expense, to be paid for after All Saints next, and that the commissions be sent hastily by the bearer of these letters. Lydington' [Liddington]. [SC 1/39/22] [See Rot. Scot., i, 444].

761 [1336, c. August]

Letter from Robert de Collevyle to [John de Stratford, archbishop of Canterbury ?], chancellor. The king lately ordered him to come to him at Perth without any excuses, with the greatest power he could command, or to certify the chancellor of what he would do in this matter before the Nativity of Our Lady [8 Sept.]. He is always ready to go with the king to Scotland or elsewhere for the salvation of his lordship and the destruction of his enemies, provided he has the wherewithal to do so, for without other help he has not the power from his own demesne to go. *French*. [SC 1/39/4].

762 September 3

Letter from William de Harecourt to John [de Stratford], archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor, or his lieutenant. On [20 Aug.] he received the king's writ [text repeated], dated at Seynt Johan en Escocce [Perth] on 8 Aug. 1336, ordering him to hasten to join the king in Scotland with horses and arms. He will obey with all speed. Staunton Harecourt. *French*. [SC 1/39/30].

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763 [1336], October 14

Letter from Humfrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, to [John de Stratford], archbishop of Canterbury, [chancellor]. He has sent the bachelors of his household together with other men at arms to the king for the war in Scotland, and has asked Sir John Gerberge to dwell in his company until these men return from Scotland. [Explains in detail that Sir John has been appointed to be one of the millenaries of Herefordshire and requests his release from that office.] London. *French*. [SC 1/39/19] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 104].

764 [1336 ?]

[Memorandum of the contention of the proctors of the king of France in 1307 regarding the non-fulfilment of the provision of the judgment of Pope Boniface VIII for the restitution of goods before the war, in consequence of which a truce was granted to Scotland, and of a similar objection at Périgueux in 1310]. [C 47/28/4(12)].

765 [c. 1336]

Statement on the papal protection acquired by King Philip [VI] of France as a crusader. [For 4 years and more, the French and their allies pressed Pope Boniface VIII in the hope of stopping Edward I's war in Scotland; this they did '*via arbitrii et aliis duabus viis*'. The danger is now greater, since for more than 3 years Philip has been captain of the crusade, and in favour with the pope.] [C 47/30/4 (21)] [Similar account in a memorial (1336) on the reasons inducing Philip to take the cross. C 47/28/4(24)].

766 [1335-6]

[Memorial on the treaties between France and Scotland, England and Flanders, and England and France, and the necessity of renewing the alliance with Flanders.] [C 47/30/4(12)].

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767 [1337, March 25]

[Memorandum on commissions, etc., to be made for the war in Scotland, as follows.] (a) For Thomas de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, captain of the Scottish war. (b) For choosing, arraying and leading men at arms, hobelars and archers for the war, as agreed by the council. (c) For Thomas de Ouseflet', clerk, to pay the wages of the earl and these men, and to provide necessities for the war. (d) For

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Anthony de Lucy, to keep the town of Berwick and justiciary of Lothian from next Easter until the following Michaelmas. A clerk suitable to hold the offices of chancellor and chamberlain of Berwick from Easter next is to be found. (e) For persons whom the king trusts [Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Lothian, and Thomas de Burgh, chancellor and chamberlain of Berwick, *inserted*], to treat and agree as they think best with men at arms, hobelars and archers for their stay in the garrison of Perth, and with John de Strivelyn, William de Feltoun, Thomas de Rokeby and Walter de Selby, for their stay as constables of Edinburgh, Roxburgh, Stirling and Bothwell. Privy seal letters are to be made appointing these constables. Memorandum of the castles of Cupar in Fife and Caerlaverock. (f) For a suitable clerk [John de Swanlond, *inserted*], to supervise work at the castle and town of Berwick and at all other Scottish castles in the king's hands, for which he is to account to the exchequer at Berwick and be paid 2s daily. He is also to supervise the men at arms, hobelars and archers in Berwick, Edinburgh, Roxburgh, Stirling and Bothwell. Memoranda. (a) To make 2 peels on the English coast, one on the west, one on the east. (b) To provide immediately sufficient Englishmen to inhabit the town of Berwick; delay is dangerous. (c) To provide 200 *balistis*, 200 *baudreis*, 500 bows, 20,000 bolts, and 20,000 arrows for the town of Berwick and other Scottish castles in English hands, and that the treasurer should purvey these and send them to Berwick. (d) To provide victuals in great quantity for the war, to be taken speedily to Berwick; the treasurer is to be charged [as above]. Orders are to be sent as follows. (a) To the bishop of Durham, to choose and array 200 archers from his diocese, to be ready to go with the earl of Warwick. (b) To John de Radeclive, his heirs and cousins, to be ready to accompany the earl to Scotland with 100 archers who are known to them and who wish to go. (c) To 'ceux de Trafford', similarly, to take another 100 archers. Commissions are to be made as follows. (a) To the bishop of Durham, the earl of Warwick, John Darcy, seneschal, and Geoffrey Lescrope, authorising them to show the assent of parliament and the king's will in this matter to the magnates who were not at parliament, and to incite them to go with the earl to Scotland. (b) To the earl of Warwick, appointing him captain; all north of Trent and those in Scotland faithful to

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the king are to obey him. He is to have the customary captain's power of discipline and punishment. (c) To Anthony de Lucy and Thomas Ughtred, authorising them to treat with the Scottish garrisons about their stay, etc. *Partly French*. [C 47/2/29, ms. 4-5] [Part of a file of proposals submitted to the council for conduct of the war with France and Scotland].

768 July 1

Letter from Edward [Balliol], king of Scotland, to Mr Robert de Stratford, chancellor of England. Requests letters of protection for the bearer, Robert de Dancaestre, his valet, who has been with him in his war in Scotland, and is now going there with him, so that he be not impleaded while in the war. Given under his privy seal. *French*. [SC 1/39/53].

769 July 1

Letter from [the same] to [the same]. The king of England has granted a pardon to Thomas de Chadebourn, the bearer, who served in [Balliol's] household in the Scottish war, and still does so. Asks the chancellor to send writs for the proclamation of this pardon to the sheriffs of York and Lancs. Given under his privy seal. Stamford. *French*. [SC 1/45/230].

770 [1337, November 13-28]

Letter from [Gilbert Talbot, justiciar of South Wales] to [John de Stratford, archbishop of Canterbury]. [Commissioners of array for Scotland.] [SC 1/39/199A] [Calendared in Edwards, *Ancient Correspondence, Wales*, 189-90].

771 [1336-7 ?]

[Memorial on the need to resume the process of the commons of England against the French and Scots.] [C 47/30/5(3)].

772 [1336-7 ?]

Names of lieutenants of Guienne and seneschals of Gascony after 1286, with a request for the appointment of proctors by the English seaports to protest a claim against them by the king of France. [Contains an account of English forfeitures and their effects on the Scottish war, similar to no. 759 above.] [C 47/30/5(23)].

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773 [1338, February ?]

[Statement of the difficulties in laying questions between England, France and Scotland before the pope, unless the cardinals remain in England.] [C 47/28/6(1)].

774 [1333-8 ?], June 26

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. The king granted his pardon to Thomas de Witham, clerk, who was with the writer on the king's service in Scotland. Thomas is now impeached (*enpesche*) and outlawed for the same offences for which he was pardoned, because all holders of charters (*charterers*) were commanded to show their charters, and find pledges to be of good behaviour. Thomas was then in Scotland, and unable to appear. Asks that, for Thomas's great labour in the king's service, he be released from prison and acquitted of the offences for which he has already been pardoned. Stamford. *French*. [SC 1/42/195].

775 [1338, August 4]

[Memoranda of writs needed for Thomas Ughtred, who is going to Perth. 1 m.] [C 49/7/6].

776 [1338 ?], September 26

Letter from Robert de Clifford to John de Seynt Poul. Requests letters of protection until Easter next for Richard de Hoton' of *vieltz Sarkelde* [Old Sarkeld, co. Cumberland], his valet, who is with him on the king's service in the war in Scotland, and is impleaded about his land by William de Neuby, chaplain. Brouham. *French*. [SC 1/39/93] [See *Cal. Close R. 1337-39*, 498].

777 [1338]

Memorandum of matters concerning relations with France in which the mayor and sheriffs of London were to assist the official of the court of Canterbury. [The French had demanded £600,000 *tournois* from the *communaultes* of England, on the grounds of damage done by them to Norman ships, etc. Because of negligence by the proctors of the English towns, Edward I was put in default, and the king of France also demanded 100,000 marks of silver by reason of the pronouncement of Boniface VIII. Since the same sums were demanded of Edward II, he was forced to abandon the Scottish war and go to France to do homage, in the hope of being pardoned.] [C 47/30/7(16-17)] [2 copies].

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778 [1339], February 7

Letter from Ralph de Stafford to R[ichard de Bentworth], bishop of London, chancellor. Witnesses that Thomas Talbot' was on the king's service in Scotland as a valet in the writer's company from [6 June 1337] until [24 June 1338], since Thomas has the king's pardon, and Ralph understands that Thomas cannot have a warrant (*bref d'alowere*) of his pardon without this testimony. Clerkenwell. *French*. [SC 1/39/83] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 144].

779 [1331-9], October 1

Letter from [William de Melton], archbishop of York, to [blank]. Because the lord of Moubray, [John de Mowbray, lord Mowbray], with other men of the north is preparing to go to the marches for the defence of the realm against the Scots, and may not stay behind without great harm to the king and the realm, asks that the day appointed to Moubray and Sir Thomas de Breaux on the octave of Michaelmas, before the justices of the common bench, be postponed, so that Moubray may incur no loss while on the king's service. Ripon. *French*. [SC 1/42/138].

780 [before 1339, October 15]

Letter from Henry de Percy and Ralph de Nevill' to [blank]. It was agreed at Newcastle between the addressee, the writers and other great men there present that the men of Cumberland and Westmorland who were to go to Scotland in the king's service would receive their wages from the fifteenth and tenth granted in these counties. There were 40 men at arms and 1000 hobelars from Cumberland and 24 men at arms and 200 hobelars from Westmorland, as witnessed by their leader, Sir Anthony de Lucy. They request a tally to be struck in the names of the assessors and collectors of the fifteenth and tenth in these counties for a sum amounting to these men's wages, as was agreed. *French*. [SC 1/42/94]. [See below, no. 781].

781 [before 1339, October 15]

Warrant for a writ to exchequer, ordering payment of wages to men of Cumberland and Westmorland [as above], who rode in the company of the king of Scotland [Edward Balliol], the lords Percy and Nevill', the earl of Angus, Sir Anthony de Lucy, Sir Richard Talebot' and other magnates in Scotland, at the time when Perth had to be relieved, that is, at the end of Aug. and beginning of Sept. 1339, as wit-

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781 [before 1339, October 15] Contd.

nessed by Percy and Nevill'. *French*. [SC 1/42/94A] [Formerly attached to no. 780 above. The writ of issue is in *Foedera*, II, ii, 1093].

782 [1337-9]

[Note of documents recording proceedings of the Scots against England in the French and papal courts.] [C 47/28/5(8)].

783 [1337-9]

Memorandum on documents in the treasury of exchequer relating to France and Scotland, and necessary for negotiations with France. [Mentions that, in the process of Montreuil, the French demanded the penalty of 100,000 marks imposed in the Anglo-French truce of 1297, 'by reason of the true lordship of the kingdom of Scotland, the alliance between the French and Scots, and breach of the truce between the English and French kings'.] [C 47/28/5(9)].

784 [1337-9]

[Memorandum on the submission of Scotland to England after the forfeiture of John de Balliol.] [C 47/28/5(32)].

785 [1337-9]

[Document concerning relations with France. (Endorsed) *Decem cause solito assignate in tractando de negociis Scocie*.] [C 47/28/5(37)].

786 [1337-9]

[Memorandum on relations with Scotland.] [C 47/28/5(38)].

787 [1337-9 ?]

[Memoranda on the king's title to the sovereignty of Scotland, forfeited by John de Balliol.] [C 47/28/5(22)].

788 [1337-9 ?]

[Memoranda on the award of Boniface VIII in its relation to Scotland.] [C 47/28/5(23)].

789 [1337-9 ?]

[Arguments to be used about the processes against Edward I concerning Scotland in the court of Rome and elsewhere.] [C 47/28/5(30)].

790 [1337-9 ?]

[Statement on the allies of England included in the truce of 1297 and abandoned in 1301, and on the truce granted to the Scots.] [C 47/30/7(9)].

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791 [c. 1338-9]

[Articles setting forth the English claim to Scotland.] Item, all the right which Sir John de Balliol had was justly acquired by the English crown, according to the laws and customs of the kings of England, and this right cannot be severed from the English crown without great dishonour and peril. Item, [Edward I], while in peaceful possession, gave many lands, castles, towns and rents in the said land ... to the nobles of the said realm, in reward for their service, and the great labours and losses they sustained in his wars in Wales, Gascony and Scotland, in return for homage and fealty, and services. *French*. [SC 1/38/180] [Damaged and incomplete].

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792 May 1

[Writ to the treasurer and barons of exchequer, ordering them to certify the account of Thomas Ughtred, late keeper of Perth; with return.] [C 47/22/12(34-35)] [See vol. iii, no. 1332].

793 [c. 1339-40]

Reply of the good men and commune of Len [to the council?], made by John de Cokesford, their fellow-burgess. They have been serving at sea for the admirals at their own costs, so that they are ruined; their chattels and merchandise have been lost in Scotland and the most part has been arrested in Norway, so that they cannot perform the king's will. They ask that the council have regard to their wrongs. *French*. [SC 1/39/120] [Indenture].

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794 [after 1341, June 1]

Letter from the collectors of wool in Salop to [Robert Bouchier?], chancellor. [Arrangements for collecting the assessment of wool in co. Salop by a commission.] The commission came to Sir Laurence de Lodelawe and other men of small estate and lordship, and Sir Laurence was in Scotland when the commission came. On his return home (*loustel*) he refused to be involved in the matter. [Request for another commission.] *French*. [SC 1/28/149].

795 [1341?], August 27

Letter from Th[omas de] Roke[by] to [King Edward III]. As was lately agreed by the great ... the earl of Morref' to raise the siege of Stirling, and for this the writer was to have ... great [men?] of Scotland and transport (*certaines conveours*) to convey him

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795 [1341?], August 27 Contd.

to the castles of Stirling and Edinburgh ... was at Stirling ... part of the victuals ... and found the said earl very co-operative in all he could do ... of Scotland who were there assembled ... [they] shall be at Aberdeen at their parliament on the Nativity of the Virgin [8 Sept.] ... after the truce to approach the march of England ... to ravage the march, if they can, and to resume the siege of Stirling ... [as] his cousin, Sir Thomas de Grethous [?] will more fully show. Requests credence for him. Edinburgh. *French*. [SC 1/21/171] [Damaged. See *SHR*, xxiv (1927), 325].

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796 January 14

Letter from Peter Gretheved', chancellor and chamberlain of the exchequer in Scotland, to Robert Parving, chancellor. John de Holcroft', William Payn of Weryngton' [and 11 others, named], to whom the king pardoned a breach of his peace, as appears in his charters, came to Berwick on 8 Jan., to remain there for one year according to the tenor of their charters and to do whatever the king's messengers shall enjoin his ministers there. Berwick. [SC 1/39/154] [Damaged].

797 [1340-3], October 27

Letter from [John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland], to [King Edward III]. His valet, bearer of these presents, has done service in the writer's company in France and Scotland as well as in Ireland, and has held great place from him. Asks that some favour be shown the bearer. Dublin. *French*. [SC 1/56/11].

798 [late 1343?]

Letter from the community of C[umberland?] to [blank]. The bishop of Carlisle was appointed [to maintain the truce] on the borders, as were the earl of Moray and Sir William Douglas, but he remained at the king's court and his agents cannot therefore obtain redress of grievances or punish trespassers. They have informed the king, and asked that he order the bishop to remain [in the march] to keep the truce and to defend the march in case of war, and they ask the recipient to help. If this should displease the king and his council ... They are afraid lest it may be thought that it is their fault if the truce is broken. *French*. [SC 1/42/19] [Badly damaged. For a possible date, see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 644-5].

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799 April 12

Two indentures listing the relics, [etc.], delivered to William de Edyngdon, treasurer, by his predecessor, William de Cusaunce. 3 ms. [Includes a shrine of silver-gilt and emeralds supported by 2 silver-gilt angels set on an oblong plate of the same, in which there were divers relics, among them, bones of St Margaret, queen of Scotland. Also listed is 'a silver-gilt cross, with a part in the middle of black wood'.] [E 101/333/19-20] [In Palgrave, *Kalendars*, iii, 206-8].

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800 January 7

Treasury memorandum that on this date the Blackrood of Scotland was taken from the Tower of London and delivered to Walter de Wetewang, keeper of the wardrobe, to be kept by the king's side. [Not now extant in PRO.] [In Palgrave, *Kalendars*, i, 160; *SHR*, xxxviii (1959), 174, with commentary].

801 [1346], June 1

Letter from Henry de Percy to [John de Offord, chancellor], for his valet Aleyn, son of Sir Thomas de Heton. Aleyn is on the king's service in the company of the writer's companion, Sir Thomas de Rokeby, in the garrison of Edinburgh, as the writer has certified before. Asks for a protection for him, so that he is not impleaded while in the king's service, for, as the writer again testifies, there is no other Aleyn with this surname in co. Northumberland. Requests that there should be no further delay for this reason, since Aleyn has been in danger of losing his land and still is, if he is not granted protection. The chancellor sent a commission to the archbishop of York, Sir Ralph de Nevyll and the writer for keeping the marches of Northumberland, which the writer does not dare show, because the earl of Angus was not named in it. He believes that, if the earl had seen it, he would not have wished to involve himself to the extent he now has. Asks that if another commission is sent the earl should be named in it. Jedburgh. *French*. [SC 1/41/77].

802 [1346, September 25]

Letter from [blank] to [the council ?]. The writer arrived at Carlisle on the preceding Monday, assembled the sheriff, mayor and community of the town and district, and had his commission read in the presence of Lambert Hautepeir, the king's servant, who can report on the king's profits and the wishes

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802 [1346, September 25] Contd.

of the community. The town and castle have food for less than 3 weeks, if there should be an attack. He asks to be excused for not producing any profits of his office, unless he has, as soon as possible, a commission to arrest all victuals[?] which go to the Scots, an order to the wardens of the march to deliver all stores (*garnistures*) [?] to 'the said' victualler for the king's use, and a commission to Matthew Redman, king's victualler, and Richard Brun to enquire about those who have crossed the march into Scotland to the danger of the realm, and those who have made arrests of which the profits have not come to the king. Asks them [to redeem?] the pledges which he has, so that he may keep his covenant with them, to the king's profit. The victuals can not be prevented [from going to the Scots?] unless by means of such a commission. Carlisle, Monday after St Matthew. *French*. [SC 1/42/156] [See no. 803 below].

803 [1346, September 27]

Letter from [the same] to [the same]. Informs them that, on Wednesday after the date [of no. 802 above], Sir William de Douglas was at Lodell, and has just seized all lord Wake's lands there, and took a ... There are no gates, 'culices', bridges or 'bretages' at Carlisle which will serve in case of danger. *French*. [SC 1/42/156A] [Attached to the above].

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804 [c. 1347, September]

Letter from Hugh, abbot of Jervaulx, and his convent to John de Oufford, chancellor. The king has demanded from them 4 sacks of wool, or gold and silver to the same amount, as an aid for his war. They have certified by bill that they have this year only 11 sacks of wool for their sustenance of bread and ale, and they are and have been so destroyed by the Scots that they will not soon recover. Their grain will hardly suffice them beyond Martinmas and the remainder of the year; they will have to buy grain, and the price of wool is very low. They have found so many horses for carriage towards Scotland, servants (*garçons*) to lead them, and other armed men with their horses, as hobelars, that if the king knew all, he would have great compassion on them. They ask to be excused this new demand, which they could not meet without selling some of their lands. *French*. [SC 1/40/6].

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805 May 15 [*Extract*]

Payment of 50s to Thomas de Branchesley, the king's valet, for Easter term, from the grant of 100s yearly which he received for life for having brought the king news of the capture of David de Bruys at the battle of Durham. [E 403/341, m. 4].

806 [1346-8], July 23

Letter from Henry de Percy to [John de Offord, chancellor?]. He and Sir Ralph de Nevill were ordered to concern themselves (*se meller de*) with the west march, and to array men there. Asks that commissions be sent to the bishop of Carlisle and Sir Thomas de Lucy in the same manner as to them, with writs *de intendendo* to the sheriffs there, since [Percy and Nevill] are too far from the march to do anything there. York. (Postscript) Asks that these commissions and writs be delivered to Sir John Destrivelyn's valet, or to another who can bear them speedily. *French*. [SC 1/42/93].

807 [1347-8], August 22

Letter from [William Zouche], archbishop of York, to [John de Offord], chancellor. Sir Giles de Menill' has been ordered to find 2 archers from his lands in cos. Leics and Warwick, for the war overseas, [so that his tenants are distressed to the amount of 40s for each archer]. Sir Giles is, and has long been in the archbishop's retinue, aiding in the defence of the land against the Scots. [Requests a writ of *supersedeas* for him.] Ripon. *French*. [SC 1/41/121].

808 [1348 ?], September 5

Letter from Richard Talbot to [John de Offord, chancellor ?]. [Thanks him for past kindnesses.] The earl of Northampton, lord Stafford and the writer undertook to produce David Anant', who was imprisoned at Bristol, when required by the king and council. They have given him permission to go to Scotland under surety for the same business as his companions, and to return by Martinmas at the latest. They ask a safeconduct for him, on the same terms as for the others, so that he may speak with his lord of Scotland in the same manner as the others have done in the constable's presence. [Regrets that the addressee could not be with himself and others at Payneswyk.] Hope. *French*. [SC 1/40/40] [Possibly a request for an extension of a safeconduct of 24 July 1348, though the terms of the letter do not entirely fit this. See *Rot. Scot.*, i, 719-20].

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809 [1340 or 1347-8]

Letter from [*blank*] to [King Edward III]. Earl Patrik and the earl of Sutherland entered England on 28 June last and pillaged the land up to 2 leagues from Bamburgh, taking a good 2000 fat beasts and many prisoners. When they had taken their booty and burned the land, they went towards Dunbar, and a good 4 leagues within Scotland the companions (*compaignons*) of Roxburgh encountered them and dismounted and fought with them, with the result that they were discomfited and more than half of their people taken and killed. All the prisoners and beasts that they had taken in England were rescued, and the 2 earls escaped with great difficulty. The fight was fierce, and no man of the country was there except Sir Thomas de Grey and Sir Robert de Manoirs, who arrived before [the earls] were utterly discomfited, but only the companions of Roxburgh and the men of the same (*gentz du meen*) who are staying in Wark castle in the company of John de Coupelande. The writer has reinforced Wark castle with 10 men at arms at his costs, until he has news from his lord. On the same day, Alexander de Rameseye with 200 men at arms made an ambush 2 leagues from Roxburgh, and when the writer's companions had come to lodging (*lostiel*) and had sat down to eat, they broke from their ambush and came before Roxburgh. They would have burned the town, but it was rescued and some of their people taken and killed, and they withdrew with no gain that time. Because the horses of the writer's companions were weary, he did not allow any sally (*issue*) to be made on them then. The 3 brothers called John, Thomas and Henry Ker were the greatest enemies the writer had in the forest or in the company of William Douglas. John Ker is dead in combat, from a blow that one of the writer's valets gave him through the body and through his hakecon and habergeon, and the other 2 brothers are in ward and at his will as prisoners of war. A certain secret matter, which was discussed in [the king's] presence in the chamber of Sir Henry de Ferers, could not be exploited until now because [the enemy] host has always lain in the forest, but if it could be accomplished, it may have as great an effect on the war as a battle. *French*. [SC 1/54/30] [1340 is the more likely date. See *Scalacronica*, trans. H. Maxwell (Glasgow, 1907), 112].

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810 [1349 ?], June 16

Letter from [the mayor and burgesses of Berwick] to

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810 [1349 ?], June 16 Contd.

King [Edward III]. They have often shown the king and council the misfortunes and perils of their town, daily hoping that some remedy might be sent for their salvation, but they have found no relief, and are now abandoned and forgotten. Since all their earthly hope of recovery rests in the king, they inform him that the town was never in such peril since it came into his hands, because it is totally lacking in men and victuals. The Scots are greatly cheered because of the pestilence; they daily do all the injuries they can by land and sea, and capture victuals coming to the town from England. They have made ladders and other engines to come to the town, to try if they can take it. The writers cannot resist their malice, as the bearer will more fully relate, and they ask that help be quickly sent. If the king and council do not believe their account of the town's danger, they ask that he send one he can trust, to report more fully. Berwick. *French*. [SC 1/37/90].

811 1349

Memorandum of instructions to Ralph [de Nevill ?], relating to dealings between the king, D[avid] de B[ruce], E[dward] de B[alliol], W[illiam] de D[ouglas] and others, with regard to a peace. *French*. [C 47/22/13(5)] [In *EHR*, xxxvi (1921), 57-8].

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812 February 20

[Indenture whereby Duncan, earl of Fife, undertakes to pay the king £1000 for his ransom and to find hostages.] [E 39/14/18].

813 [1350, c. June]

Letter from King [David II] to [the chancellor of England], asking that the safeconduct for his clerk, Robert de Dunbretan, which expires at midsummer, should be renewed until Christmas, and that it should be delivered quickly. *French*. [SC 1/41/94] [May refer to a safeconduct of 8 Mar. 1350 which was extended on 10 June 1350; see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 733].

814 [c. 1345-50 ?], October 7

Letter from [Thomas Hatfield, bishop of Durham ?] to [blank] ... men at arms and archers and ... to whom they are ... against castles ... as the war of Scotland ... arson ... aid and remedy be made hastily ... to the sheriffs of York and Northumberland ... other command of the king ... Durham which the said

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814 [c. 1345 - 50 ?], October 7 Contd.

sheriffs ... remedy be applied. Requests the addressee to give ... of Durham in their counties ... of his office, until remedy ... joining the rivers of Tees and ... they shall escape, the writer wishes ... that his sheriff of Durham and Sadberg ... so ordering that as they are now ... in time of peace. While the wars are ... remedy be made, or otherwise ... annoying to good men, and this as ... Durham. *French*. [SC 1/60/116B] [Fragment. Formerly attached to no. 815 below].

815 [c. 1345-50 ?]

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Concerning news of Scotland ... of the isles, or the [final] accord between them ... against the writer. He has heard ... quindene after the date of these ... from the addressee, which is towards the south ... *French*. [SC 1/60/116A] [Fragment. Formerly attached to no. 814 above].

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816 [soon after 1353, September]

Letter from [blank] to [blank]. Memorandum that writs should be sent to the sheriff of Northumberland, the constable of Norham, the keeper of the franchise of Hexham and the bailiffs of the franchise of Tynedale and of Ridesdale, ordering them to make proclamation that none dwelling in the land of Scotland buy wool, hides or wool-fells (*pealx lanutz*) in England, and that none dwelling in England sell such merchandise to men dwelling in Scotland, under the penalty contained in the Ordinance of the Staple. *French*. [SC 1/32/28].

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817 [1355], December 30

Privy seal writ from King [Edward III] to [John de Thoresby], archbishop of York, chancellor, and [William de Edington], bishop of Winchester, treasurer. [Repeats his order that the temporalities of the bishop of Ely be taken into the king's hands.] The king has been informed that the 3 Scottish knights, his prisoners, regard themselves as free, saying that the addressees and others of the council promised to free them if they could deliver Sir Thomas de Beaumont, and that they have acted so that Sir Thomas is put at a ransom of 500 marks. The king knows nothing of such a promise and never agreed to it, nor, he believes, did the addressees. Asks to be fully certified of this matter. Newcastle.

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- 817 [1355], December 30 Contd.
French. [SC 1/56/27] [See *Cal. Close R. 1354-60*, 159; vol. iii, no. 1624].

1356

- 818 January 20
 Cession by Edward, king of Scots, to Edward [III] of his land of Galloway, the Isles, and all his territory not annexed to the crown of Scotland. Roxburgh. [E 39/87] [In *Foedera*, III, i, 318].

819 1356

- [Privy seal writ to the sheriff of Westmorland and the arrayers thereof, ordering them to aid and obey the earl of Northampton, appointed lieutenant in the Scottish marches.] Bamburgh. [DL 10/319].

820 1356

- [Letters patent to William de Bohun, earl of Northampton, lieutenant in the Scottish marches, giving him licence to arrest all the disaffected and disobedient.] Westminster. [DL 10/320].

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- 821 September 13
 Appointment by Alexander [de Kininmund], bishop of Aberdeen, of proctors to act for him concerning the ransom of the king of Scots. Fetherin. [E 39/99/57] [In *Foedera*, III, i, 369; see vol. iii, no. 1653].

822 October 11

- [Fragments of a notarial instrument.] Seal.
 [E 39/97/7].

1358

823 October 24 [*Extract*]

- Payment to Godfrey de Roos, knight of Scotland, staying in the king's fealty, of £20 for Michaelmas term next, as part of £40 granted him yearly by letters patent for his good service. Payment of £7 16s 8d to Johanna, widow of Guy de Ferre, knight. [E 403/394, m. 7] [See vol. iii, nos. 1435, 1612].

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- 824 1358, January 25 - 1359, January 24
 [Indenture between William de Bohun, earl of Northampton and constable of England, lord of Annandale, and Sir Thomas de Roos of Kendal, whereby Thomas is appointed for 2 years to safeguard Lochmaben castle and the lands in Annandale pertaining to the guardian.] *French*. [DL 36/1/163].

1359

825 May 16

- Bond by Johanna, queen of Scotland, acknowledging a debt of £208 *et quinse scutz* [?] sterling to Adam de Buri, citizen of London, and promising to make repayment at his house in London within 3 weeks from the Nativity of St John next, or to give him sufficient security (*gages*) to the value of this sum. Reading. *French*. [E 43/96] [Seal in red wax attached, bearing 3 shields charged with the English leopards, Scottish lion, and fleur-de-lys].

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826 [c. 1360, June]

- Letter from Philip, abbot of Wygemore, to King Edward [III]. He has received the king's letters concerning aid for his journey against the Scots. Their house has suffered from the troubled times (*anees destorbeez*), as many have, and is heavily in debt. Much of the new grain, which is late in these parts, has been sold beforehand for their sustenance; because of this, and the heavy tenths they must soon pay, they cannot obey his present command. *French*. [SC 1/21/71].

827 October 24

- Promise by John, king of France, that the alliance between himself and Edward [III] shall not prejudice his existing alliance with the king of Scotland, which shall remain in force until the delivery of the letters of renunciation to be made by the king of England at Bruges on St Andrews day. Calais. *French*. [E 30/164] [In *Foedera*, III, i, 531-2].

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828 [1347-61], October 4

- Letter from Johanna, queen of Scotland, sister of the king of England, to William de Mackenaye and Eleanor his wife. Asks them to send their daughter Isabelle to her with all haste with the bearer, since she lacks attendants for the great revels which are shortly to take place at Windsor. Windsor. *French*. [SC 1/56/82].

829 1361

- [*Inspeimus* of the grant to Edward de Bohun of the castle and peel of Lochmaben, Annandale and Moffatsdale.] Westminster. [DL 10/324] [For grant, see *Cal. Charter R.*, iv, 319-20].

1362

830 May 9 [*Extract*]

Payment to Thomas de Balliolo of £10 for Easter term next, from the £20 annuity granted him for life for his good service. [E 403/411, m. 6] [See vol. iv, nos. 56, 86].

831 May 14 [*Extract*]

Payment to Patrick de Macolagh, knight, of £33 6s 8d for Easter term next, from the annuity of 100 marks granted him for life for his good service. [E 403/411, m. 10] [See vol. iv, nos. 33, 58].

832 May 17 [*Extract*]

Payment to Katherine, widow of David de Strabolgi, late earl of Athol, of £50 for Easter term next, from the annuity of £100 granted for her sustenance for life, and from £100 granted her from rents of land in places useful to her. [E 403/411, m. 11].

833 November 7 [*Extract*]

Payment of £18 6s 8d to Patrick Macolagh, knight, as part of 50 marks due for Michaelmas term next. [E 403/412, m. 10].

834 December 13

[Letter patent of William, earl of Sutherland, relative to his licence to go to Scotland for a time.] [E 39/1/30] [In bad condition].

1363

835 October 31 [*Extract*]

Payment of £33 6s 8d to Godfrey de Roos [etc., as no. 823 above], due him for Michaelmas term next. [E 403/412, m. 9].

836 [c. 1363 ?]

Memorandum of suggestions for securing a firm peace between England and Scotland. [E 39/2/17] [In *EHR*, xxx (1915), 476].

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837 May 6

Warrant from King Edward [III] to the customers of Berwick. Henry Percy, son of Henry Percy, was granted 500 marks by letters patent, to be taken annually from these customs. The king has found by petition that £206 10s is in arrears for a.r. 37 and 38, and orders them to pay this sum. Westminster. [E 122/3/3(2)] [Attached is Percy's receipt for this sum, dated at Warkworth, 10 Oct. 1365. Part of a file of similar receipts and warrants concerning the Berwick customs].

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838 [1365], July 15

Privy seal letter from [David II], king of Scotland, to [Simon de Langham, chancellor of England]. He has consented in council to a truce as proposed at the last negotiations, has sent letters to Sir Ralph de Nevill at the place and time agreed, and has sent for similar letters from the king of England. Since he has directed William, bishop of St Andrews, Robert de Erskyne, knight, and Masters Walter Wardlaw and Gilbert Armstrong to treat of peace after Michaelmas, he asks a safeconduct for them in the usual form. Perth. [SC 1/56/35] [For date, see Robertson, *Parl. Recs.*, 101-3; *Rot. Scot.*, i, 896].

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839 1366, January 25-1367, January 24

[Indenture of Simon de Langham, bishop of Ely, Richard, earl of Arundel and Surrey, and John de Bampton, attorneys-general of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, Essex and Northampton, granting Thomas Ughtred the keeping of Lochmaben castle, formerly held by the lords of Annandale.] *French*. [DL 36/1/21].

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840 [1368], March 8

Privy seal letter from King [David II] to [the chancellor of England]. Since William de Calabre, chamberlain of the queen of Scotland, the bearer, proposes to visit the shrines of Walsingham and Amyas [Amiens] and needs to have his safeconduct under the seal of the king of England renewed, he asks that William may have this, together with a licence to leave England for Amyas with such horses as he may need. Perth. [SC 1/56/36] [A safeconduct was issued on 30 Mar. 1368; see *Rot. Scot.*, i, 921].

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841 March 27

Letter from the mayor, alderman, bailiffs and community of Berwick to King Edward [III] and his council. Sir Peter de Mauleye has been keeper of the town of Berwick for the past 2 years, and they have been at peace with the enemy from Scotland all that time through his good management. He has borne himself towards the writers with humility and has led them well and honestly. They request his continuance. They have affixed their seals to this letter below the seal of the mayoralty. Berwick.

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841 March 27 Contd.

French. [SC 1/37/191] [Similar request for the continuance of Mr John de Boulton as chancellor and chamberlain in Berwick, dated 31 Mar. SC 1/37/192].

842 June 18

Promise by David, king of Scots, to observe the truce with England [vol. iv, no. 154]. Seal. [E 39/37].

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843 May 6 [*Extract*]

Sums accredited to William Gunthorpe, treasurer of Calais, on account of wages and expenses paid to Scottish men at arms and archers, [whose leaders are named], staying in the king's service at Calais for half a year. [E 403/440, m. 9] [In *Issue Roll of Thomas de Brantingham*, ed. F. Devon (Record Comm., 1835), 83-5. For earlier payments to some of these men, see vol. iv, no. 165].

844 September 29

Account of William de Kyllum and John Grey of Lewelyn, collectors at Berwick of the custom on wool, wool-fells and hides of Scottish growth, from their appointment on 2 June 1369 until [the above date]. [They declare £458 15s 6½d as the custom paid on 1375 sacks and 9 stones of wool entering and leaving the port, at 6s 8d for each sack; £58 0s ½d for 34,727 wool-fells taken from the port, at 6s 8d for every 200 fells; £12 15s 4d for 19 lasts, 2 dickers and 2 hides at 13s 4d for each last, and 78s as the revenue of the cocket seal, paid by 234 merchants at 4d each, with other minor receipts. Total, £803 8s 11d.] [E 122/3/4] [Faded].

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845 May 29

[*Inspeximus* by Edward III of vol. iv, no. 169.] [E 39/99/77].

846 [1371, June]

Letter from the keeper and the chamberlain of Berwick, and the sheriff of Roxburgh, to the council. William Beaufoy has brought them a commission for the receipt of 4000 marks, due from the Scots at the Nativity of St John in part payment of 56,000 marks, and he has also brought an acquittance agreeing with the commission. The chamberlain of Scotland has challenged these for defects because only 52,000 marks of the ransom are in arrears, and because the king made mention in them of the payment to be

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846 [1371, June] Contd.

received from his cousin of Scotland, not mentioning the proper name of their king, nor calling him king of Scotland. After these challenges William showed another acquittance containing [the words] 'in part payment of 52,000 marks', but he had no commission agreeing with this. The Scots refused payment unless the writers undertook by obligation to let them have, within 40 days, a commission agreeing with the second acquittance and containing the proper name of their king Robert, as stated in the last obligation made to the king by the Scots for the amount of ransom due at the last payment. The writers request such a commission, and ask that matters be so arranged in future that no such debates will occur over the payments and that the Scots will not have an opportunity to delay these hereafter. *French.* [SC 1/41/178].

847 October 18

Letter from Henry, 'sire de Percy', warden of the Scottish marches, to [Robert de Thorp], chancellor. Sir Hugh Dacre was sentenced by an assise of English and Scots to pay £100 to the earl of Douglas on 31 Oct. 1371, and refuses to pay, thus breaking the conditions of truce. Asks the chancellor to arrest Dacre, until he finds surety to repay the writer the £100 which he paid to Douglas to maintain the truce. London. *French.* [SC 1/40/188] [See vol. iv, no. 192].

848 1371

[Forged *inspeximus* by Robert, king of Scots, of a truce between Alexander I and Edward, king of England.] Seal. [E 39/97/4] [In bad condition].

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849 [1376 ?], August 7

Letter from [John of Gaunt], king of Castile [and Leon] and duke of Lancaster, to [John Knyvet, chancellor]. Because the earl of Fife has [asked] him ... He asks the addressee that if he allows anyone ... the said earl to have a portion for him in the same manner as the addressee has allowed to others, and as ... Nuneaton. *French.* [SC 1/63/244] [Fragment].

850 [1327-76], October 21

Letter from [*blank*] to [the chancellor ?]. Requests letters of protection in the usual form (*soloinc le cours et lusage de vostre place*) for Sir Gerard, son of John Salvayn of Hersewell, who is in the writer's company on the Scottish march. York. *French.*

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850 [1327 - 76], October 21 Contd.
[SC 1/36/175] [Probably late Edward III].

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851 February 3

Letter from Henry de Percy, earl of Northumberland, warden of the Scottish marches and conservator of the Anglo-Scottish truce, to the bailiffs of Lowestoft. On 28 Jan. last it was agreed by indenture between the English and Scottish commissioners that Scots captured and arrested by land or sea since 23 July last should be released. He therefore orders on the king's behalf that all Scots so captured, and still detained by the addressees, should be sent with their property to his castle of Alnwick, so that he may take such further measures for their release as the agreement requires. It was agreed that Scottish goods captured and detained in English hands since 23 July should be restored to their owners. They are accordingly ordered to deliver such goods, of whatever sort, or their value, if they have been sold or lost, to Mark, son of Brice Fynlaw, proctor, Thomas Gray, Robert Nicolson and John del Baicche, making indentures with them, and notifying the writer under their town's common seal of the value and type of goods they have delivered, [so that he knows this by the next marchday]. Since it was agreed to suspend the restitution of goods destroyed by shipwreck, theft or fire, or consumed by anyone, they are to do nothing concerning this until they have the king's commands; but the writer wishes them to inquire the names of those who have destroyed or consumed these goods, because it was agreed that they should stand trial at the next marchday. Warkworth. [SC 1/43/86].

852 [1378, c. July]

Letter from the merchants of the town of Monrose [Montrose] to [Edmund de Mortimer] earl of March. A ship of theirs laden with merchandise from Flanders, called the *Magdeleyne* of Flanders, entered the port at Kirkley Road on the Wednesday [9 June] in Pentecost last, and was arrested with its merchandise in time of truce by William Lacy and his companions, constables of the town. Asks that the said merchants have deliverance of their goods. *French*. (Endorsed) Order for a writ restoring the ship and goods, by virtue of the truce, and for another writ prohibiting their arrest during the truce, without special command. [SC 1/56/77].

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853 March 9

[Negotiations between English and Scottish commissioners for a peace between the two countries and a marriage between Richard II and a daughter of the king of Scotland.] Moorhouseslaw. [E 30/1527].

854 September 7

Amended privy seal warrant from King [Richard II] to exchequer. [Orders payment of various sums, including £200 to John Lewyn, mason, from a sum agreed with him for work to be done at Roxburgh and Carlisle castles; also 40s to John Elyot, messenger, going with privy seal letters to the earl of Douglas in Scotland, and to the earl of Northumberland and lords Clifford and Greystoke.] Westminster. [E 28/1].

855 1379

[Commission to John, king of Castile and Leon, as lieutenant in the Scottish march.] Westminster. [DL 10/353].

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856 [1381, June 18]

Indenture between John, duke of Lancaster, and John, earl of Carrick, English and Scottish commissioners, concerning the making of 'special security' between the kingdoms, to last until 2 Feb. 1384. Abchester. [C 47/22/13(18)] [Fragmentary. The text appears identical with that in *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 38-9].

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857 [1384], September 18

Writ from King [Richard II] to Edmund [de Langley], earl of Cambridge. Orders him to array men, and to go with them in the king's company against the Scots, who have invaded England. Westminster. [Names of over 60 earls and barons, to whom similar writs were to be sent.] [SC 1/56/96] [Draft; badly damaged].

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858 March 2

[Memorandum of a commission to John Lewyn to impress masons for the repair of Roxburgh castle. 1 m.] [C 49/10/2] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1385-9, 367].

859 June 27

Copy of a truce made between lord Nevill, warden of the east march of England, and the earls of Douglas and March, wardens of the east march of Scotland, to last till 31 May 1387. Billymire. [C 47/22/13(7)] [In *Foedera* (O), vii, 526; (H), III.p.iii, 205].

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860 [1389], June 14

Draft writ from King [Richard II] to the bishop of Durham, the earl of Salisbury, and William Beauchamp, captain of Calais, ambassadors at Calais. Orders them, by advice of the council, to seek from the French ambassadors the release of Henry Percy the son and Ralph his brother, knights, held prisoners in Scotland in spite of the treaty. [E 28/2].

861 June 15

Privy seal letter from King Richard [II] to the bishop of Durham and other ambassadors treating with the French at Calais, empowering them to issue a safeconduct to one French knight and one clerk with their servants, to come to the king's council and obtain a safeconduct to pass to Scotland. Westminster. [E 28/1] [E 28/2 contains a draft of a similar letter. See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 98].

862 [1389], July 19

Privy seal writ from King [Richard II] to [blank]. The dukes of Lancaster, Gloucester, Berry and Burgundy agreed at Leulyngham that a treaty of peace be made with Scotland, and the king has accordingly informed the French that his commissioners, of whom the recipient is to be one, will be at Ayton or Kelkowe [Kelso] on 9 Sept. next to treat for peace. The addressee is ordered to be at the meeting place the Scots agree to; the bishop of St Davids will come there with sufficient power and instructions given with the advice of the council. Westminster. By the king. *French*. [E 28/6].

863 [c. 1389]

Petition to the keeper of the privy seal from Robert Warde and John Preston of Yorkshire, taken prisoner in Scotland in the company of Henry Percy. Their companions are imprisoned for them, and they have only alms with which to raise their ransom. They ask a renewal for one year of a privy seal letter testifying to this. *French*. [E 28/2].

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864 1389, August 24-1390, February 2

Particulars of the account of Thomas Blakeden and John Graunt, collectors in the east march towards Scotland of the subsidy of 3s on each tun of wine and 12d in the pound on all foreign or domestic merchandise taken to Scotland or brought thence to England, wool, hides and wool-fells only excepted.

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864 1389, August 24 - 1390, February 2 Contd.

This subsidy ceased on 2 Feb. 1390. [Subsidies were paid by the following - Richard Sewale of London, for salmon brought from Scotland, value £41 5s; the abbot of Melrose, for red herring, value £9, and 2 merchants for the same, value £11; Richard Brade of Dunbar and 4 other merchants for shoes, total value £25 11s 5d; 17 merchants, for cloth, total value, £352 6s 8d; a man of Lincoln, for a bundle of otterskins, value 70s; the earl of Dunbar, for malt, value £26 13s 4d, and 5 more persons for the same, total value, £19; John Pleslay of London and William Petenell, for panelling (?) (*cello*), total value, £13 6s 8d.] The collectors declare that no wine was brought to or sent from the ports and places aforesaid during the time of this account. Total value of the merchandise, £574 2s 6d, on which the subsidy was £28 14s 2d. [E 122/3/12] [See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1388-92, 86].

865 [1391 ?]

Petition to the council from Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland, keeper of Berwick and the east march, for the accustomed commissions to make general and special treaties and to grant safe-conducts for Scots to enter England. *French*. [E 28/4] [See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 108, 110].

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866 November 12

Letter from Henry de Percy, earl of Northumberland, warden of the east march between England and Scotland and conservator of the present truce, to [Thomas Arundel], archbishop of York, chancellor. William Stokes and his companions, merchants of Nottingham and York, have had goods seized and arrested at Edinburgh and have had no recompense owing to Scots laxity in keeping the truce (*pur defect de conseruage de la partie descoce*). Percy therefore asks [Arundel] to deliver certain goods seized from Scottish merchants at Yarmouth to the merchants of Nottingham and York, to part of the value of their goods, provided they find sufficient surety before [Arundel] to indemnify the king after they have recovered their own goods. York. *French*. [SC 1/43/45].

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867 [1393, c. May-July ?]

Draft letter from King Richard [II] to King Robert [III]. He has heard by complaint of the price and con-

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867 [1393, c. May - July ?] Contd.

vent of Durham that King Edgar and other Scottish kings granted and confirmed to them the house of Coldingham with certain lands and possessions, also that Robert confirmed this in the second year of his reign, and gave possession to John de Aclyf, master of theology, who was constituted by the prior and convent as prior of Coldingham. Nevertheless, Robert has lately deprived the prior, convent and John of possession as schismatics supporting Boniface [IX], who he says is antipope. Considering the slander which will come to Robert's name if restitution is not made, his letters, and the treaties between England, France and their allies which he has sworn to uphold, Richard asks him to restore the house to Durham, allow John to live there, and oust the Scot he has constituted prior. *French*. [E 28/6] [In *Innes Review*, xxiii (1972), 100-1].

868 [c. 1389-93]

Letter from [King Richard II] to John [*blank*]. [Provisions for the truces with France, Scotland, and elsewhere, and for redress to be made; responsibility of the earl of Salisbury for the lordship of Man; reference to John des Isles.] *French*. [SC 1/63/279] [Badly damaged].

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869 [c. 1394 June]

Petition from John Wodryngton for a grant of the manors of Woodhorne and Newbigging in Northumberland, which have been destroyed by Scots. [E 28/5] [Endorsed as granted. See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1391-6, 420].

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870 August 15

Privy seal safeconduct [copy] until Christmas next for Robert Logan and John Remorgeny, knights of Scotland, [similar to that in *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 129-30, where dated 19 Aug.]. Eltham. *French*. [E 28/4] [E 28/6 contains an undated draft warrant ordering the chancellor to issue a safeconduct to the same effect under the great seal].

871 [1395], October 27

Warrant to John Scarle, keeper [of the great seal], ordering him to make a safeconduct [*Rot. Scot.*, ii, 130, of the same date], and to deliver it to a courier of the earl of Northumberland for despatch to the king of Scotland. Woodstock. *French*. [C 81/1354

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871 [1395], October 27 Contd.

/18] [In P. Chaplais, *English Royal Documents 1199-1461* (Oxford, 1971), 73, with facsimile].

872 [c. 1395], December 17

Letter from the bailiffs and commonalty of Norwich to Thomas Arundel, archbishop of York, chancellor. Their merchants dwelling in Bruges inform them that Laurence Preit, who was taken in a ship with men of Scotland before Kirkley Road and imprisoned in *la South' ville de lernemuth'* [Little Yarmouth], is a native Fleming, of good report, and servant to Jacob Mitteneye of Bruges, as the burgomasters, *échevins* and other good men of Bruges have certified by letters under their common seal. For the greater safety of their merchants at Bruges, they ask him to order remedy for Laurence as shall seem good. Norwich. *French*. [SC 1/43/44] [In Tanqueray, *Lettres Anglo-Francaises*, no. 162. For the Scots prisoners, and the mainprise of Laurence Preit, see *Cal. Close R.* 1392-6, 516].

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873 February 27

Instructions to Edward, earl of Rutland, and 2 others going to Calais to treat concerning infringement of the truce by the Scots and other matters. Windsor. [E 30/327] [In *Foedera* (O), vii, 850; (H), III. p. iv, 126].

874 [c. 1397 ?]

Draft warrant from King [Richard II] to exchequer. On 19 Aug. last Mr John Shepeye, dean of Lincoln, received a prest of £40 on going to the Scottish march for a march-day, held between Scots and English deputies in the presence of Frenchmen sent by their king to treat with the Scots. He was afterwards assigned by a commission and privy seal letters to be in the marches on 11 Mar. last for certain business, for which mission he has received nothing. Orders that an account be made with him, and that he be paid what is due. *French*. [E 28/4] [See vol. iv, no. 493; *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 138, 139-40].

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875 [1377-99], September 15

Writ from King [Richard II] to [*blank*], ordering him to attend the jousts to be held at Smithfield in London on 9 Oct. next, to which the king believes that many from France, Scotland and elsewhere will

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875 [1377-99], September 15 Contd.
come. Westminster. By the king. *French*. [E 28/6]
[Faded].

876 [1399, c. November]

Mutilated draft letter from King Henry [IV] to King Robert [III]. *French*. [E 28/26] [Printed from BM, MS. Cotton Vespasian F vii, fo. 96, in Hingeston, *Royal and Historical Letters during the reign of Henry IV*, i, 11-14, with translation].

877 December 8

Petition to the council from John Skelton, esquire, for a warrant to exchequer to account with him and pay him for a journey to the king of Scots. [E 28/7] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, i, 100-1].

878 [1377-99]

Bill authorising privy seal letters to the keeper of Berwick or his lieutenant, to the chamberlain [of Berwick], and to Thomas Greye and Gerard Heron, knights, keepers of the castles of Berwick and Norham, or their lieutenants, ordering them to aid the bearer in purveying *salmonz wygard* for the king's household. (Endorsed) Robert Happesford, bearer of these. [£1000 ?]. *French*. [E 28/4].

879 [1394-9]

Draft warrant from King [Richard II] to exchequer. William lord Dacre was retained by indenture of 17 Jan. 1394 for war service on the west march, for the half-year beginning on 1 Feb. next, with 40 men at arms and 80 archers, taking daily wages of 4s for himself, 2s for a knight, [1s] for an esquire, and 6d for an archer. He received £236 3s 1d at exchequer on 1 Sept. 1394 for half his retinue. Orders that an account be made with William, and that he have allowance of what is due. *French*. [E 28/6].

880 [1397-9]

Petition to the king from Amand Mounceux, esquire, late sheriff of Cumberland. He was charged by the council on 26 Dec. ... to guard Carlisle castle for Richard Lescrop, then its keeper, until he received other orders. He did this with 12 men at arms and 20 archers until 5 July following, when he delivered it to lord Clifford by virtue of a privy seal letter; he has received 100 marks. Asks for a warrant to exchequer to account with him and pay what is due. (Endorsed) The king has granted this. (Signed) Duke of Exeter. [E 28/5].

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881 [1400], June 1

Draft privy seal letter from King [Henry IV] to [blank]. He has been informed that the Scots intend raids and destruction in the marches and to invade England in force soon, and has decided with the assent of the magnates to go in haste to resist them in person. He needs aid, and requests that £100 be sent to the treasurer as a loan. Westminster. [E 28/7] [There is a briefer letter of this kind later in the file].

882 [1400], June 23

Letter from James Billyngford to [John Scarle, chancellor]. The king does not intend to seal anything concerning the common law with the seal which he has in his own keeping, for which God be praised. He has commanded the writer to receive the general attorneys of all those who will go with him to Scotland as he has certified to [John] by letters under his signet, as the writer is informed. The writer has received the general attorneys of Robert Lytton, William Brokesby and John Swell, esquires, as more fully appears in a bill enclosed in these presents. Asks that these general attorneys be made in due form. Pontefract. *French*. [SC 1/57/24].

883 [1400], July 2

Signet letter from [King Henry IV] to [Adam Romsey], giving him licence not to come to the king to do him service in Scotland, as he had been ordered to do, but to remain where he is at his own affairs, since he is not well disposed to travel. York. By the king. *French*. [SC 1/43/111] [SC 1/43/99 is a similar letter to Robert Cholmesley, dated at York on 6 July].

884 July 15 and 17

Memoranda regarding delivery from the treasury of documents touching the subjection of the kings of Scotland. [E 36/273, fo. 36 v.] [In Palgrave, *Kalendars*, ii, 62-3; for commentary, see *SHR*, xxxv (1956), 98-9].

885 [1400], July 18

Signet letter from [King Henry IV] to [John fitz Warin]. The king is informed that [John] is somewhat incommoded by illness and cannot travel or come to the king in his present journey towards Scotland as ordered. For his ease and comfort, he is excused, any former proclamation to the contrary notwithstanding. Northallerton. By the king. *French*. [SC 1/43/103].

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886 [1400], July 25

Signet letter from [King Henry IV] to [Richard Hambrugge, esquire], giving him licence not to come to the king to do service in his present journey towards Scotland, as [Richard] had been charged to do because of the fees he holds of the king for life, but to remain where he now is in the service of the archbishop of Canterbury [Thomas Arundell], notwithstanding any proclamation or ordinance made or to be made to the contrary. Newcastle. By the king. *French*. [SC 1/43/104] [SC 1/43/110 is a letter in identical terms to John Overton, of the same date].

887 [1400], July 27

Signet letter from [King Henry IV] to [William Walsall]. The king is informed that he cannot come to Scotland in this present journey because of certain infirmities, and that he has sent a man at arms and 2 archers to do his service. He is excused service in person, notwithstanding any proclamation or letters made to the contrary. Newcastle. By the king. *French*. [SC 1/43/113].

888 [1400], September 4

Signet letter from [King Henry IV] to [Robert Cholmesley]. Thanks him for the good service of his cousin John Glendon, the bearer of these letters, in the king's journey towards Scotland. Durham. By the king. *French*. [SC 1/43/100].

889 [1400], December 10

Draft privy seal writ from King Henry [IV] to the chamberlain of Berwick. Orders that a survey be made of the town and castle of Berwick and of the castle of Roxburgh, which are reported to be in great need of repair, and that they be amended by survey and controlment of their keepers. If the chamberlain has not the wherewithal to do so, he is to certify the council of the defects and the sum required. *French*. [E 28/8].

890 [c. 1400 ?]

Petition to the council from John de Lancastre, esquire, lately chamberlain of Berwick, for a warrant to exchequer ordering that, in his account for his period of office from 14 Sept. 1389 until 7 Oct. 1391, he should have the same allowances for the wages of himself and his deputy as were made to Robert Claveryng and John Derby, his predecessors, with allowances for wages of workmen repairing and strengthening the town by controlment of John Fox, esquire, and for artillery used in its defence at

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divers comings of the Scots. *French*. [E 28/26] [Refers to Richard II as 'the late king'].

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891 [1401, February 10]

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering, with assent of the council, that wages be paid to the shipmasters undernamed for service on his last voyage to Scotland. To Thomas Hermene, master of the *Blithe* of Boston, £9 13s for himself and 12 sailors for 42 days service. To Geoffrey Sutton, of the *Trinitee* of Boston, £5 15s 6d for himself and 7 sailors for 42 days. [Same to Hugh Johnson, of the *Cristofre* of Zeeland, for the same service.] To John Multon, of the *Marie* of Boston, £6 9s for himself and 8 sailors for 42 days. [Same to William Cunrade, of the *Lowrance* of Boston, for the same.] To John Wisdome, of the *Trinitee* of Hull, £28 for himself and 34 sailors for 49 days. To William Hanky, master of a balinger of Scarborough, £12 5s for himself and 14 sailors for 49 days. *French*. [E 28/28] [E 404/16/365 is the original].

892 March 11

Petition to the king from the burgesses of Berwick for a warrant directing the chancellor and chamberlain of Berwick to reduce the farm of tenements destroyed and wasted in wartime by soldiers serving there, and to lease them at a reasonable farm. (Endorsed) ... 11 Mar. 1401, present in council the bishops of Durham ... 15 Mar. 1401, present in council ... *French*. [E 28/8].

893 March 11

Petition to the council from Henry de Percy, earl of Northumberland, keeper of Carlisle and the west march, and from Henry de Percy the son, keeper of Berwick and the east march, asking that, in payment for their keeperships, they be assigned customs and subsidies [as *Cal. Pat. R. 1399-1401*, 453, 456]. They ask that they may have writs for this throughout their keeperships. (Endorsed) On [above date], present in council the bishops of Durham, Hereford and Bangor, the earls of Westmorland and Worcester, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal, lord Lovel, John Scarle, John Cheyne, John Doreward and John Curson, it was agreed that a warrant be made to this effect. *French*. [E 28/8] [The same file contains an undated draft warrant

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893 March 11 Contd.

ordering the chancellor to give effect to these assignments].

894 March 18

Privy seal warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer. Orders, by assent of the council, that 100 marks be paid to Gerard Heron and William Fulthorp, knights, and to John Mitford, as a reward for travelling at various times, by command of Richard [II] and [Henry IV] and their councils, to the king's adversary of Scotland and elsewhere in England to make report. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/8] [Amended].

895 [1401, March 19]

Petition to the king from the citizens of Carlisle for confirmation of their charters without fine or fee, in consideration of their town's position on the Scottish frontier and the burdens this brings, and for the grant of additional privileges [as *Cal. Charter R.*, v, 415]. *French*. [E 28/27].

896 [1401], March 30

Letter from the earl of Northumberland], constable of [England], to the council. Asks them to give credence to his clerk, Thomas Carnica, on certain matters relating to Scotland, and to reply quickly. Penrith. *French*. [E 28/24] [Damaged].

897 [1401, c. March]

Memorandum of advice by the council to King [Henry IV]. (a) That the chancellor and chamberlain of Berwick should have authority to reduce the farm of wasted tenements in the town, with advice of Henry Percy the son, and that this reduction should remain until the bridge there is built. (b) That Carlisle should have a confirmation of its privileges and a grant of certain new ones for 10 years, with a pardon of the fine and fee if the king wishes. *French*. [E 28/27] [See above, nos. 892, 895].

898 [1401], April 10

Draft of 2 letters from King Henry [IV]. (i) To the earl of Northumberland. The king has heard the letters and credence he lately sent to the council by his clerk Thomas Carnica. Regarding the wish of the duke of Rothesay to meet the earl at Melrose abbey about the treaty of peace, he may go to Melrose if he can be sure of going and returning safely without fraud or injury from the Scots. The king has ordered Mr Alan Newerk, clerk, to accom-

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898 [1401], April 10 Contd.

pany him, bringing with him all the evidences he has concerning the making of the treaty with the Scots. Leeds castle. (ii) To Alan Newerk, ordering him to accompany the earl. (Endorsed) By the king in his council; present the archbishops of Canterbury and Dublin, the bishop of Durham, the earls of Somerset and Worcester, the treasurer, and the keeper of the privy seal. *French*. [E 28/24].

899 [1401, June 8]

Draft letter from King Henry [IV] to Conrad [de Jungingen], master-general of the Teutonic order. [Mentions Scots who seized a Prussian ship, and were themselves captured by Englishmen.] [E28/27] [Similar letter in *Foedera* (O), viii, 203; (H), IV, p. i, 7].

900 June 15

Privy seal warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer. Orders that the earl of Northumberland be paid 200 marks, to be sent by him to Lochmaben castle before 24 June next because of an agreement to be made by indenture between him and the earl of the march of Scotland. The 2 earls should be discharged of this sum when the indenture is delivered to exchequer. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/9] [There is a shorter version of this warrant, dated 15 June, later in the same file].

901 [1401], August 28

(i) Draft writ from King Henry [IV] to a bishop, assigning him to be at Kirk Yetholm on Monday in the quindene of Michaelmas [17 Oct.], for a great march-day which envoys on both sides have agreed should be held. (Endorsed) By the king on report made to the keeper of the privy seal. (ii) Note [later in the file] that privy seal letters should be made [for commissioners as named in *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 159, dated 1 Sept.], assigning them [as above], and promising them such reward as has been usual before. *Both French*. [E 28/10] [The note 'vacat' has been added against the name of the bishop of Carlisle].

902 [1401, c. August]

Petition to the king from Percy herald. On 15 July ... King Richard granted him 20 marks annually; he asks that this be approved and confirmed for his lifetime, considering that he was sent to the king of Scotland with letters demanding his homage [in 1400] ... [and suffered] loss of his goods. (Endorsed)

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902 [1401, c. August] Contd.

The king has granted him 10 marks annually. *French*. [E 28/10] [Mutilated. See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1399-1401, 448; vol. iv, no. 582].

903 September 5

Draft privy seal warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering that the bishop of Bangor, going on an embassy to the Scottish march for the next march-day, should receive a loan such as other bishops have had in similar cases. (Endorsed) The council assented to this on [above date]. [E 28/9] [E 404/16/767 is the original].

904 October 11

Memorandum that on [this date] the council agreed that all having fees or annuities from the king, and swearing that they had been in his service on his last journey to Scotland, should have writs of *liberate* and *allocate*, and that any perjurers in this respect should have their letters of grant of such fees annulled. Present the earl of Worcester, the chancellor, John Prophet, John Cheyne, John Doreward and William Rees. *French*. [E 28/8].

905 October 17-23

Instrument relating negotiations between Scottish and English commissioners at Kirk Yetholm and Carham, with the arguments put forward by the latter in a request for homage. [BM, MS. Cotton Vitellius E xi, fos. 239 v.-241 v.] [In Stones, *Anglo-Scottish Relations*, 173-82, with translation].

906 [1401], November 4

Writ from King [Henry IV] to [Sir Richard le Scrop?]. Since the king is informed that Roxburgh castle is [insufficiently] manned and victualled to resist the Scots, as was agreed between the king and the addressee's son, Sir Stephen le Scrop, [the keeper], he is summoned before the council at Westminster on the following Monday to receive their orders for the safeguard of the castle. Hertford. By the king. (Endorsed) By the council, present the chancellor ... the bishop of Bath, Mr John Prophete, the secretary ... *French*. [E 28/11] [Mutilated].

907 November 19

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering that an account be made with Richard lord Grey for going to a march-day, and that he be paid what is due. Similar warrant for John Curson, esquire. [E 28/31].

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908 [1399-1401]

Petitions to the king from the earl of Northumberland and Henry de Percy his son (a) For warrants to exchequer to discharge them of 1000 marks which they were paid to make a raid into Scotland, and to account with them for the raid. (Note) Let letters be made of the date of the ordinance made at Pontefract. (b) For warrants to exchequer to account with them for 2000 marks received in Aug. and £2000 received last Oct. to pay soldiers on the marches, in accordance with covenants made at Durham by the king and council, and to pay them any arrears by testimony of Robert Hatfeld, controller. (Note) The king wishes it. (c) That they may keep the soldiers they have at present, until they know for certain whether the war will last long. (d) They have the keeping of the marches at the annual peacetime rate of [£3000] for Berwick and the east march and £1500 for Carlisle and the west march. This should be paid from the wool custom, but they cannot obtain prompt payment for their soldiers because the customers are so heavily charged with other assignments. They ask to be paid a certain sum on each sack of wool, like the treasurer of Calais, or to have preferential assignment at 2 of the ports. (e) They ask that the walls, gates and ditches of the town and castle of Berwick be repaired, because there are breaches of 3 or 4 roods in the walls, as has been shown to Robert Hatfeld, controller there. They request letters to the chamberlain of Berwick, so that he can account for money received for past repairs, and charging him with the present repairs. *French*. [E 28/27] [Partly faded].

909 [1400-1]

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer. Gerard Heron, knight, chamberlain of Berwick, lately received £500 at exchequer by assent of the council, for repairs at the castle and town of Berwick and at Roxburgh castle by survey of the earl of Northumberland. Orders that an account be made with Gerard for these repairs, allowing his expenses for materials and wages, including 6d daily for the wages of William Masham, surveyor of the works. *French*. [E 28/27] [E 28/8 contains an amended warrant giving similar instructions, dated 17 Mar. 1401].

910 [c. 1400-1]

Petition to the king from Richard Cliderhowe, who

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910 [c. 1400-1] Contd.

was commanded to safeguard the victuals provided in various ports for the king's Scottish expedition while at sea, and to provide a ship for this. Asks for a warrant to exchequer to allow him the wages of 20 men at arms at 6d each daily and of 40 archers at 4d each daily, who were in the ship for 27 days. (Endorsed) The king has granted this by advice of the treasurer. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. *French*. [E 28/24] [See vol. iv, no. 562].

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911 [1402], March 1

Privy seal letter from King Henry [IV] to [blank]. Thanks him for a previous loan, and asks for a further £100 to resist the Scots who have lately made war against England, for the Welsh war, and for the coming marriage of Princess Blanche. Westminster. [E 28/11] [There is a second letter in these terms in the same file].

912 [1399-1402], March 22

Draft writ from King [Henry IV] to the mayor, constables, and the company of merchants of the staple at Calais. Thanks them for their news, especially that about the army of ships and vessels assembled at Harfleur in Normandy against the king by David Lyndesey, earl of Crawford; he has made provision against it by advice of the council. They are asked to enquire about it, and to send word to the king or council as often as possible. They are also to aid the victuallers charged to provision Calais. [E 28/26].

913 [1399-1402]

Petition to the king from John Hill, Thomas Hugate and Nicholas Welbergh, [merchants]. Although they had divers safeconducts from the king of Scotland and his son the duke of Rothesay, and a licence to trade from Richard [II], their merchandise, consisting of salmon and other goods bought in Scotland, their ship and 7 of their servants in it, were seized by Scots a month ago, because of the war. They ask for letters patent allowing them to seize Scots and their goods, in England or elsewhere, in reprisal. (Endorsed) The King has granted this. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. *French*. [E 28/24].

914 [1401-2]

Petition to the king from Stephen Lescrop, knight. He receives 2000 marks a year for the keeping of

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914 [1401 - 2] Contd.

Roxburgh castle, according to his indenture, but cannot obtain 500 marks due him for the present year, in spite of royal letters to exchequer. Asks for another warrant ordering hasty payment, and that the assignments made by John Norbury, the late treasurer, be allowed. (Endorsed) The king has granted this as soon as it may be reasonable. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. *French*. [E 28/10] [Mutilated].

915 [c. 1401-2]

Draft letter from [the council] to [the earl of Northumberland]. They have received his letters from his herald, and have heard the good estate of himself and his son ... he has had against the Scots, for which the king has granted him that ... notwithstanding ... was sent at the quindene of Michaelmas last, according to the agreement made in the king's presence ... He has kept the soldiers of the marches at his own cost ... for which good service and the continuance of the same the king and writers thank him ... [promising] that they will do all they can for the safekeeping of the marches. *French*. [E 28/11] [Mutilated and faded].

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916 [1399, October 22-1404, June 17]

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering that an account be made with Sir Gerard Heron for his office as chamberlain of the town of Berwick, and for work on the town and castle. [E 28/26] [For dates, see *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 151 and 167, dated 17 June].

917 August 16

Draft letter from King Henry [IV] to the archbishop of Bordeaux. The king has been so occupied that he has not had time to consider overseas matters, but now he is in good health and the Scottish marches have been made peaceful. The Welsh rebels will soon be put down, and he will then help him. Leicester. [E 28/13].

918 September 13

Memorandum of a warrant for £15 delivered to John Horsehay, esquire, for the expenses of the earl of Douglas while he lived at Windsor castle during April and May. (Endorsed) A letter was made for this at Tutbury on [above date], by the king's command. [E 28/13].

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919 October 3

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering assignment of £100 from the clerical tenth in the province of York to Prince John, warden of the east march, in part payment of a great sum due to him for its custody. (Endorsed) By the king's command. *French*. [E 28/15].

920 October 4

Petition to the king for a privy seal warrant to Thomas More, treasurer of the household, for the expenses of Sir David Flemyng and other knights and clerks, Scottish ambassadors, staying at Tutbury last Sept. at the king's expense, amounting to £12 11s 2d, according to the particulars made by John Feriby, clerk. (Endorsed) A letter was made at Maxstoke by the king's command on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/15].

921 October 30

Petition to the council from John Mitford, knight. While on his way to London to render his account as sheriff of Northumberland for a.r. 4, he received divers letters patent and signet letters ordering him to attend the last march-day and to take the oath of the king of Scots. Prince John, warden of the marches, and others of the council there ordered him to go to Scotland, promising that he would have respite of his account until the quindene of Easter next, but now a process out of exchequer has been made against him for non-appearance. Asks for letters of privy seal to exchequer to respite his account [as promised]. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Coventry the king granted this petition, and a letter was made there on 2 Nov. *French*. [E 28/15].

922 November 5

Petition to the king from Henry de Percy, earl of Northumberland, who was made keeper of the west march and the town and castle of Carlisle for 10 years by an indenture of 23 Oct. 1399, for a warrant to exchequer ordering an account with him for this, and payment or assignment of what is due. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Coventry a warrant was made accordingly by assent of the archbishop of Canterbury, the duke Dyork [*sic*], the chancellor, the bishop of Bath, the treasurer, the keeper of the privy seal, and lord Berkeley. *French*. [E 28/15].

923 November 12

Petition to [blank] from Thomas Walton merchant

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of Drogheda. He came in his ship with merchandise from Ireland to the port of Lochryan in Scotland, in the lordship of the earl of Douglas, on Wednesday before the Annunciation [19 Mar.], because truces had been made and proclaimed with the Scots. Alexander Cambel and Ector his brother, with assent of the abbot of Glenluce, seized the ship and its cargo. Asks for remedy. (Endorsed) A letter was made by command of the king on [above date] at Coventry. *French*. [E 28/15] [See vol. iv, no. 668].

924 November 13

Petition to the king from John Rook of Carlisle. His prisoner Richard Coursill, a Frenchman taken at Homildon Hill and imprisoned in Newgate for 2 years, is so sick that John fears he will die, and has therefore made his ransom. He asks for a safe-conduct for Richard to leave the realm within 2 months, for the sake of charity, considering that John has travelled from Carlisle to London 10 times on this matter, and has spent almost all he has on the ransom. (Endorsed) The king has granted it. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. A letter was made on [above date] at Coventry. *French*. [E 28/15].

925 [1399-1401]

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer. Orders that an account be made with Sir Gerard Heron and that he be paid what is due for the making of lists at Berwick for 5 battles touching treason. The earl of Northumberland, warden of the east march, ordered these to be held on 15 May 1396 with continuance of days necessary for them, by virtue of his letter to Gerard. *French*. [E 28/26].

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926 January 16

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer, ordering payment of £600 to Prince John, constable of England and warden of the east march, in part payment of arrears of his men's wages, to be taken from the tenth granted by the clergy in the province of Canterbury. Westminster. (Endorsed) By the king's command at Merton a letter was made as above. *French*. [E 28/17].

927 January 22

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to the treasurer and barons of exchequer. Prince John was retained as keeper of the castle and town of Berwick and

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927 January 22 Contd.

all the east march by virtue of an indenture made with the king on 13 Aug. 1403. Orders that an account be made with him for this, and that the council be notified of the sum due from that date until 12 Nov. 1404. Westminster. (Endorsed) By the council; present the chancellor, treasurer, keeper of the privy seal and lord Grey, the chamberlain. *French*. [E 28/17].

928 January 24

Petition to the king from John, earl of Somerset. He borrowed 1000 marks from Richard Whityngton of London to serve the king on his expedition to Scotland [in 1400], and this has not yet been repaid. He asks for a gift and for a warrant ordering exchequer to raise tallies on the custom of wool, hides and wool-fells in the port of London, so that he may pay the debt. (Endorsed) The king has granted a gift of 500 marks, and wishes that a warrant be made. (Signed) Richard, lord Grey. (Endorsed) A letter was made at Westminster on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/17] [E 404/20/129 is the warrant].

929 February 5

Draft warrant from King Henry [IV] to exchequer. Ralph, earl of Westmorland, was made keeper for 7 years of the castle and town of Carlisle and the west march, by indenture of 13 Aug. 1403. Orders that an account be made with him for this, and that he be paid or assigned what is due from that date until 12 Nov. 1404. Westminster. (Endorsed) By the king's own command at the Tower of London on the same day. *French*. [E 28/18].

930 February 26

Letter from Prince John to King [Henry IV]. According to his spies a herald has been sent from the king of Scots to the king, to adjourn the march-day to be held at Hawdenstank on 24 Mar. next until the feast of St John the Baptist, when, he hears, war is more likely than peace. He has summoned Robert Umfraville and others, the wisest of his council in those parts, and discussed this, and they said that if the march-day is adjourned to that feast there will be great destruction in the marches, because the Scots intend to make war then. They also declared that it would be profitable for the marches if he remained (*estoir*) at Bamburgh or Berwick at this march-day, and lived there while he was

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warden. Umfraville advises this. He asks the king to send privy seal letters to the earl of Northumberland and to Sir Thomas Grey, ordering them to receive him and his officers when they are required. Also asks if he may have licence to open all letters close which come into his bounds, save those to the king. Durham. *French*. [E 28/18].

931 March 21-30

Two petitions to the king from John Stiwarde for tene-ments in Calais. (Both endorsed) The king has granted this. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. (One endorsed) A letter was made at Westminster on 21 Mar. 1405. (Other endorsed) A letter was made at Westminster, 30 Mar. 1405. [E 28/19] [See vol. iv, no. 678].

932 [1405], March

Draft writs from King [Henry IV] to the earl of Northumberland, keeper of Berwick castle, and to Sir Thomas Gray, constable there. Orders them to allow Prince John, who has been ordered to remain on the Scottish march to guard it, to live in Berwick with his household whenever he wishes. Westminster. (Endorsed) By the king's command. [E 28/18] [See above, no. 930].

933 April 20

Privy seal office memorandum that at Windsor on [above date] the king commanded the keeper of the privy seal to make a warrant for a safeconduct [as vol. iv, no. 680], and that it was made the same day and place. *French*. [E 28/20] [For the safe-conduct see *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 174].

934 April 24

Petition to the king from John de Logy [and other Scots, as named in vol. iv, no. 690]. When sailing with their goods from Orkney in Norway to Scotland, they were driven for 10 days in a gale and landed in Norfolk, in the lordship of Sir William Calthorp, on Friday after the Annunciation last [27 Mar.]. Trusting in the truce between the 2 countries, they wished to buy food, but were arrested by Calthorp and are still imprisoned. They ask for letters ordering Calthorp and his council to restore their ship, goods and merchandise or the value of the same, totalling 40 marks, and for letters of safeconduct to return to Scotland. (Endorsed) On [above date] the king granted this and ordered the keeper of the privy seal to make a letter, which was done the same

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934 April 24 Contd.
day. *French*. [E 28/20].

935 April 30

(i) Petition to the king from Roger Bradshawe, [for a reward for guarding the earl of Douglas, as vol. iv, no. 688]. (Endorsed) The king wishes the council to order a reasonable reward. (Signed) Earl of Somerset. *French*. [E 28/24]. (ii) Draft warrant to exchequer to this effect, [date as above]. Westminster. (Endorsed) By the king with assent of the chancellor, the bishop of Bath, the treasurer, and the keeper of the privy seal. *French*. [E 28/20] [See also E 404/20/206, dated 30 Apr.].

936 October 30

Petition to the king from William Est of Louth and Aleyn Watertoft, owners of the ship *John* of Boston, of 60 tons. They were in Calais, intending to go to Newcastle, and Henry Mirifeld, mayor of Calais, Michael Scot and others of Calais who had custody of Andrew Cryton, John de Ker, Alexander Alesterdohan, Thomas Laurensen, John Bell, Thomas Pyry, William Walker, John de Glen and 4 other Scots ordered them to carry these in their ship, mainperning that no harm would come to the petitioners as a result. On the high seas the Scots extinguished the fire in the ship and took command, until Frenchmen and Scots in a barge and balinger took the petitioners from their ship, put them to ransom, and gave the ship to the said Scots. They ask privy seal letters commanding the said men in Calais to satisfy them for their losses and ransoms, or deliver them Scots equivalent to these losses. (Endorsed) A letter was made by the king's command at Coventry on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/15].

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937 August 3

[Safeconduct from John, constable of England, for James, lord of Dundas, and others.] Auckland. [C 47/22/13(9)].

1407

938 January 25 [Extract]

[Account book of John Strange, controller of the wardrobe.] Payment of £28 10s 9d for the expenses of John [sic], son of the king of Scotland, the earl of Orkney and other Scottish knights, esquires and valets, captured at sea and taken to the castle of Windsor and imprisoned there, from 1-17 Mar. [error

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938 January 25 [Extract] Contd.

for April ?] [1406]; by a warrant [dated as above]. [BM, MS. Harley 319, fo. 42].

939 [1407, December ?]

Petition to the prince and council from Prince John, constable of England and warden of the east march. He has frequently shown the dangerous state of the marches because of lack of men, failure to pay and provision them, and the ruinous condition of the walls of Berwick, which have largely collapsed. Since 1 Aug. the soldiers have been ready to depart and leave the march defenceless, were it not for certain privy seal letters sent them, promising relief. [The writer has pawned his silver vessels and other poor jewels to help them, but they are now due 5000 marks as wages, and are determined to leave.] The addressees can conceive what harm might come to the kingdom as a result, [because] the Scots know of this, the truce lasts only until Easter next, and they seem to be preparing for war. [Asks that remedy be provided, and if not, that he be excused the consequences.] *French*. [E 28/45] [Faded. There is a letter in similar terms from the same, dated 28 Dec. 1407, in Hingston, *Royal and Historical Letters during the reign of Henry IV*, ii, 228-31].

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940 [1409], February

Petition to the prince and council from Ralph, earl of Westmorland, keeper of the town and castle of Carlisle and the west march. Asks for payment or assignment of £3275 9s 6d due for their custody and that of Roxburgh castle from 1 Jan. until 16 Nov. 1408, when he was discharged of Roxburgh, and for £602 10s 5d due for the others from then until the present, considering that he has tallies of £6000 given before 1 Jan. 1408 for keeping the marches, for which he cannot have payment without their help. (Endorsed) The sum due Westmorland from 1 Jan. 1408 until the fifteenth of this present Feb. is £3878. *French*. [E 28/23].

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941 May 24

[Instructions given to the bishops of Durham and Bath and other envoys sent to treat with the Scots.] [C 47/22/12(38)] [Copy. See vol. iv, no. 804].

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942 August 7

Commission by Robert, duke of Albany, to Patrick de Dunbar of Biel, William de Hay of Locherworth, and William de Borthwik, knights, to treat for a truce with England. Castle of Doune in Menteith. [E 39/92/41] [In *Foedera* (O), ix, 45; (H), IV, p. ii, 44].

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943 December 12

Petition to the king from Roger Leche for 10 privy seal warrants to exchequer, ordering that various sums be allowed in his account; including £300 paid by him to William Hudleston for expenses of the king of Scots, the earl [sic] of Fife, and others for 300 days at 20s daily, according to an agreement between William and the steward and treasurer of the household. (Endorsed) By the king's command on relation of the bishop of Winchester, chancellor, letters were made on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/30].

944 December 13

Petition to the king from John de Clyfford, who has been given licence to perform feats of arms with William Douglasses. Asks for letters commanding John Nevyl, warden of the west march, or his lieutenant, to appoint a place (*teignir lieu*) at Carlisle on a day assigned by him and agreed between the parties. He also asks licence to perform for any knights or esquires coming in their company, to the number of ... (Endorsed) The king has granted this. (Signed) H., chamberlain of England. Given at Westminster on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/30] [Mutilated. See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 212].

945 [c. 1414]

Petition to the king to order new bedding [specified], for the Master of Fife. *French*. [E 28/37] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, ii, 337-8].

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946 January 23

Petition to the king from Gerard Sprong, esquire, for a warrant to exchequer like the one annexed. [This warrant, dated 30 Dec. 1412, orders an account to be made with him for weapons and ammunition he received. The details mostly concern Wales, but include 3 pipes gunpowder, each containing 900 lbs. and 2 qrs., expended at Berwick and Warkworth, 2 barrels containing 500 lbs. powder, one of which was

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stored at each of these castles, 24 crossbows and 12 'hanaspecies', of which 7 were burst, delivered there, 1400 bolts used there, and another 600 placed in store, half at Berwick, half at Warkworth.] *Both French*. [E 28/30] [Endorsed with notes that this was granted, and that a letter was made on 23 Jan. 1415].

947 February 20

Petition to the king from Adam Gent of Kilham in Yorkshire for a grant of sustenance, namely a *cremyteryght*, in the almshouse of St Leonard in York, because he was wounded in the left arm by a cannon at the capture of Berwick castle from Richard Aske, William Graystoke and other rebels, in Henry [IV]'s time. (Endorsed) The king has granted this. (Signed) H., chamberlain of England. (Endorsed) A letter was made at Westminster on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/30].

948 March 8

(i) Petition to the king from William Gyfferd, esquire of Scotland, for a safeconduct for 2 months to pass to his own country with 3 persons, horses and goods. (Endorsed) Given at Westminster on [above date]. [E 28/30]. (ii) Undated petition from the same, asking that the safeconduct granted him be sealed with the privy seal, since the chancellor is too far away to approach. [E 28/37]. (Both endorsed) The king has granted it. (Both signed) H., chamberlain of England. *Both French*.

949 May 10

Privy seal office memorandum to issue a letter to Robert Twyford, esquire, one of the king's retinue, excusing him service in France so that he might remain with lord Grey for the safeguard of the east march. (Endorsed) [This was done] at Westminster on [above date], by order of a letter from the bishop of Durham to the keeper. [E 28/31].

950 May 15

Petition to the king from John Neville, warden of the west march, for a warrant to exchequer ordering payment of wages for 60 men at arms and 120 archers at Carlisle from 26 May instant until 24 June next. (Endorsed) The king has granted it. (Signed) H., chamberlain of England. *French*. [E 28/31].

951 July 5

Draft writ from King [Henry V] to the constable of

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Cardigan castle, ordering him to arrest a Breton ship in the river there and seize the goods that belong to Bretons or Scots, making indentures with them.

(Endorsed) The king wishes that all Breton ships be arrested and that warrants be issued about this.

(Signed) H., chamberlain of England. (Endorsed) A letter was issued at Westminster on [above date].

French. [E 28/31].

952 December 10

[Instructions for Sir Ralph de Yver and others appointed to treat with commissioners of the duke of Albany for the exchange of Murdoch of Fife, his eldest son, for Henry de Percy.] [E 30/1523] [See vol. iv, no. 873].

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953 December 10

(i) Commission to Sir John Claveryng and Robert Harbotell, esquire. The king has been shown by John de Etton and John Bartrame, knights, keepers of Roxburgh castle in the 'fronteris' of Scotland, that they have insufficient weaponry and other necessities for the safeguard of the castle, that it is ruinous, and that they and their soldiers dare not stay there longer unless it is repaired and sufficient equipment is quickly provided. The recipients are assigned to survey the castle and to report on its condition by the quindene of Easter next; the keepers, soldiers and officers of the castle are ordered to counsel and aid them. Westminster, on [above date]. (Endorsed) The addressees replied as in a schedule attached to this letter. (ii) [Return to the above.] Firstly, the entrance of the east gate lacks a wooden turnpike. Each wall at Billops tower lacks bratticing, which should be repaired. The castle should have 2 iron gates, one at the entrance and one at the dungeon called Douglase tower, of which the 'mantellyng' and bratticing should be repaired. A tower on Teviotside needs repair. A new wall is needed from Douglase tower to Teviot; the wall from Douglase tower to the east gate, and the battlements of that tower are like to collapse, unless quickly repaired. The foundation of Stokhouse tower is near to collapse. There are 2 posterns on Teviotside which should have iron gates. The foundation of the Roundetoure on Teviotside is totally broken, and the tower lacks bratticing (*bratalyng*), so that the soldiers cannot defend themselves and the castle unless it is quickly repaired.

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953 December 10 Contd.

The wall from there to the Staunegarret is near collapse, and a new wall is needed from Westposterne to Teviotside. The foundation of the Posteryn tower needs repair, and there should be a new buttress there. The foundation of the tower at Westheved is near falling. There should be a new tower at Brounstabile, where a man can climb and enter without a ladder. The Nevyll tower is ruinous, and lacks roofing and bratticing. The foundation of the long wall is broken, and needs repair. 'Le Drawell' which Robert Umframvyl rebuilt is broken for lack of timber, because the timber of the well is rotten. A hall there has 8 incomplete bays, and its timber is completely rotten. There are no artillery, equipment, victuals or other essentials for the safeguard of the castle; a mill is especially needed there, and there are many other defects which should be rectified speedily. [C 47/2/49(24)].

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954 [1417], August 14

Writ from King [Henry V] to [blank]. [The earl of Northumberland and Sir Robert Umfreville have informed the duke of Bedford that the duke of Albany and all the estates of Scotland intend to besiege Berwick. Bedford purposes to be at Leicester until he hears what the Scots are doing, and the recipient is to join him with all the men he can bring.] Southampton. By the king. *French.* [E 28/31] [There are 5 almost identical letters in this file; one of these is printed in *Foedera* (O), ix, 307; (H), IV. p. ii, 145, wrongly dated 1415].

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955 [1418], June 24

Letter from Thomas [Morow], abbot of Paisley, to [Thomas Langley, bishop of Durham, chancellor]. He had previously written to [the bishop], asking him to notify the duke of Bedford, lieutenant of the king of England, that he had been sent by Pope [Martin V] to the king for certain matters touching the peace and profit of the realms of England and Scotland, so that the duke might grant him a safe-conduct. The abbot of Bere had also promised to speak to the duke and [the bishop] about this. He now asks [the bishop] to send the duke's reply to him by the bearer, because he intends to come at once to England in a ship which is now ready at Middelburg, to fulfil the embassy committed to him

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955 [1418] June 24 Contd.

by the pope, since he could not reach the presence of the king of England through France. He sends a bull of confirmation for [the bishop] by the bearer and hopes to do more for him in the future, since he will be in the curia before Michaelmas and will remain there for some time. At Middelburg in Zeeland, in great haste. (Endorsed) The council agreed that Thomas, abbot of Paisley, should have a safeconduct until 3 Aug. to come to the presence of the duke of Bedford with 6 persons and 6 horses. [SC 1/43/168] [See vol. iv, no. 885].

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956 August 24

Privy seal writ from King [Henry V] to [blank]. [Asks the recipients to obey Hugh, son of the earl of Devon, and Thomas lord Camoys.] Prince John, keeper of England, has agreed with lord Botreaux that he should harass ships sent by the Scots and Spaniards to bring great numbers of Scots to fight in France. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/35] [See *Foedera* (O), ix, 791-2; (H), IV. p. iii, 131].

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957 April 11

Draft warrant from King Henry [V] to exchequer, ordering payment to the *garceons* who will accompany James [I], who has been ordered to come to the king in Normandy, of a sum for their expenses to be agreed with them. *French*. (Endorsed) By the council. [E 28/33].

958 June 12

Writ from King Henry [V] to Ralph Neville, lieutenant of the late John Neville, keeper of Carlisle castle, ordering him to deliver it with its contents to his brother Richard, who has been retained by indenture to keep it. (Endorsed) By the council. [E 28/33] [Mutilated].

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959 November 24

Petition to the council from Richard Nevyl, warden of the west march. The bridges over the Eden, Caldew and Petteril have been broken by floods, so that no help can come to Carlisle if it is besieged by the Scots. Asks for a warrant ordering the justice of Inglewood forest to deliver 40 oaks for repairs. *French*. (Endorsed) A letter was made as asked. On [above date] the council granted this. [E 28/35].

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960 [1422], January 22

Writ from King Henry [V] to Robert Chollesworth, [bailiff of Sandwich?]. The king and council have heard that a Scottish ship of [45 tons?] ... belonging to divers Scottish merchants who were in the ship, was recently driven ashore by tempest and that Robert arrested the ship, merchandise and crew with the purpose of taking prisoners ... [Orders him] not to sell, conceal or waste [the goods until] the council determines to whom they belong by right, and to appear before the council on 1 Feb ... *French*. [E 28/36] [Mutilated. See *Cal. Pat. R.* 1416-22, 32].

961 December 31

Draft safeconduct until 30 Apr. next for the Scots John lord Swinton, with 60 men, and Sir John Seball with 40 men, to come from France through Normandy to the presence of the king or council in England, and to go thence to Scotland. Westminster. By writ of privy seal. [E 28/39].

962 [1421-2]

Report (*confesyon*) of Nicholas Charteux to the king of England, heir of France. On Tuesday last, the dauphin was at Jargniaus [Jargeau, dep. Loiret], and will come here this week with 40,000 men. In his company are the count of Vertus, Charles de Bourbon, the viscount of Narbonne, an earl of Scotland, and Tanegui du Chastel, marshal of France. On the first, which was Saturday, Nicholas found a horseman at Nully, who was with the lord of Nully, who gave him this information. *French*. [SC 1/60/11].

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963 January 1

Draft writ from King Henry [VI] to the mayor and bailiffs of Southampton and the keepers of the passage there, ordering them to give aid and food to John lord Swinton and Sir John Sebell, who have been given a safeconduct [as no. 961 above]. Similar writs to Winchelsea, Rye, Dover and Sandwich. [E 28/39].

964 January 12

[Indenture for the safekeeping of Wark castle and the east march of Scotland by John de Montagu, lord of Wark.] [E 39/1/28].

965 March 5

Privy seal office memorandum of letters to be sent to exchequer [for payment of various sums, including

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965 March 5 Contd.

£20 to James I]. [E 28/39] [Endorsed with notes that this was granted by the council on 5 Mar. 1423, and that the warrant was dated 22 Mar. 1423. See vol. iv, no. 923 (iii)].

966 April 30

Petition to the council from John, earl of Huntingdon, for a safeconduct for John Swynton, esquire [as vol. iv, no. 925]. (Endorsed) For 2 months. Given at Westminster on [above date]. On [same date] at Westminster, present in council the duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Winchester, Norwich and Worcester, the earls of Warwick and Northumberland, lords Cromwell and Tiptoft, and the chancellor and treasurer, a safeconduct was granted. *French*. [E 28/40].

967 April 30

Petition to the council for a warrant to exchequer to account with Richard Ryston, clerk, for the expenses of French ambassadors, and for the expenses of [James I] in staying at the king's costs at Westminster by order of the council for 24 days in Feb. last. (Endorsed) Given at Westminster on [above date]. On [same date] at Westminster [etc., as no. 966 above], a warrant was granted. *French*. [E 28/40] [E 404/39/246 is the original].

968 May 7

Petition from Sir Ralph Neville for new tallies to pay soldiers on the west march. *French*. [E 28/41] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 73-4].

969 [1423, May 12]

Draft safeconduct for William, bishop of Glasgow, and 6 others to come to Pontefract to meet [James I]. [E 28/42] [Damaged. As in *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 236].

970 May 21

Memorandum that on this date the council granted a warrant to exchequer for payment of £100 to James [I] for his 'secret' expenses. [E 28/41] [As *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 99; see vol. iv, no. 931].

971 June 18

Draft of 2 commissions to Henry, earl of Northumberland, warden of the east march, or his lieutenant, empowering him to make truces with the Scots for as long as 2 months, and to issue safe-

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971 June 18 Contd.

conducts. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council ordered these; present the duke of Gloucester, the bishops of Winchester and Worcester, lords Fitzhugh and Cromwell, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/42] [See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 237-8].

972 June 25

Petition to the bishop of Durham, chancellor, from David Dunbarre, for a safeconduct for Patrick de Cromby. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at the Friars Preachers the council granted this; present [as no. 971 above]. [E 28/42] [See *Rot Scot.*, ii, 237; vol. iv, no. 928].

973 June 30

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment to John Everton, clerk, for the expenses of [James I] for the times when he was and will be out of the king's household, and for all other expenses and wages of [James' household.] (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present [as no. 971 above, less Fitzhugh; adding the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of Norwich and the earl of Warwick]. [E 28/42] [See vol. iv, no. 937].

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974 January 20

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of 200 marks as a gift to James [I]. Westminster. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present [as in a similar memorandum in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 131]. [E 28/43] [E 404/40/145 is the original warrant].

975 January 28

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £24 for cloth of gold for the wedding of James [I]. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/43] [In *Foedera* (O), x, 321; (H), IV, p. iv, 107. See also *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 133 for a memorandum of this grant].

976 February 4

Draft warrant from King [Henry VI] to exchequer, ordering allowance to Sir Thomas Surteys, sheriff of Northumberland, of sums he cannot raise because of destruction by the Scots. *French*. By the council. (Endorsed) On [above date] this was granted as

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976 February 4 Contd.

asked at the instance of the bishop of Durham; present the duke of Gloucester [and 8 others]. A warrant was made at Westminster on [above date]. [E 28/44].

977 February 9

Council memorandum concerning payment to the bishop of London for a journey to the Scottish march to treat regarding the release of [James I] [as *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 137]; present the duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of London, Winchester, Norwich and Worcester, the earl of Warwick, lords Cromwell and Fitzhugh, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/44].

978 February 14

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to the chancellor, ordering the issue of letters patent [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 246, dated 10 Feb.], releasing James [I] of 10,000 marks of his ransom by reason of his marriage to Joan, daughter of the earl of Somerset. Westminster. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster it was agreed that a warrant should be made to the chancellor to issue these letters; present [as no. 977 above, less the bishop of Norwich, adding lord Hungerford]. [E 28/44].

979 February 15

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to the chancellor. Sends instructions for the bishops of London and Durham and others regarding a meeting with Scottish ambassadors at Durham on 1 Mar., which were sealed with the privy seal, and orders that they be sealed with the great seal. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present [as no. 977 above, less the bishop of London and the 2 lords]. [E 28/44] [See vol. iv, no. 944. A copy of these instructions is given in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 139-42].

980 [1424], February 15

Memorandum that John Pounfrette delivered 6 'mantell of martnys' containing 717 'rigges', a piece of linen cloth, 12 'cordewayn skynnes' and 12 lbs of 'counfitys' for the use of [James I]. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council ordered a writ to the customers who seized these, ordering them to take security that they were for [James], and to deliver them to him. [E 28/44].

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981 February 28

Memorandum that on this date at the Friars Preachers the council agreed that the keeper of the privy seal, going north on the king's business, should commit the seal to Robert Frye, secondary in that office, and should make a general warrant to the chancellor for the issue under the great seal of such letters touching the treaty for the release of [James I] as might seem necessary to the chancellor and the other commissioners deputed for this, or 6 of them; present the duke of Gloucester, the bishop of Winchester, the earl of Warwick, lords Cromwell and Scrope, the chancellor, treasurer, and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/44].

982 [1424, March 28]

[Duplicate of vol. iv, no. 951.] [E 39/5/23].

983 March 29

[Indenture witnessing that the hostages for the king of Scots were delivered to the sheriff of York by the English commissioners.] Durham. [E 39/99/93] [In *Foedera* (O), x, 335; (H), IV. p. iv, 112].

984 [1424, March]

[Undertaking by the father of a hostage, similar to vol. iv, no. 954.] [E 39/1/27] [In bad condition].

985 [1424, March]

[List of Scottish hostages.] [E 39/1/31].

986 July 4

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to the chancellor, ordering the issue of safeconducts to Scots named in an enclosure [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 248-9]. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present the duke of Gloucester, the bishops of Winchester and Worcester, the earl of Warwick, lords Cromwell, Scrope and Hungerford, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. *French*. [E 28/45].

987 July 4

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, to pay 100s to the bishop of Durham [as vol. iv, no. 974(i)], and 10 marks to Sir Thomas Burton for the costs of conveying Scottish hostages from Fotheringhay castle to the Tower. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present [as no. 986 above, adding the archbishop of Canterbury and bishop of London]. [E 28/45] [For Burton, see *Cal. Pat. R.* 1422-9, 217].

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988 [1424, before July 8]

Petition to the duke of Gloucester and the council from Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland. He was retained by indenture as keeper of Berwick and the east march until 11 Apr. last and has kept the town and march beyond this date until the present, as he agreed with the chancellor at Durham, notwithstanding his request that the addressees make provision for the safeguard of the town and march after 11 Apr. He asks again that they provide for this, and that he may have payment for all the time he has had the office. (Endorsed) This was granted for the last quarter, according to his indenture. *French*. [E 28/42/105].

989 July 8

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering that, whereas the earl of Northumberland was retained by indenture as keeper of Berwick and the east match [etc., as no. 988 above], he be paid for this for a quarter from 11 Apr. last. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council granted this; present [as no. 986 above]. [E 28/45].

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990 February 14

[Letters patent acknowledging the receipt of 550 marks by the hands of Richard Bokeland, treasurer of Calais, in part payment of the ransom of James, king of Scots.] Westminster. [C 47/28/7(1)] [Seal torn off].

991 [1425 ?]

Petition from Scottish hostages in the Tower for safeconducts for their undernamed servants to come to them, until 1 May next. From - William of Dowglas for Alexander Broun, Adam Tayit and John Gybson; Patrick of Dunbar for Reynold Hogesson, Gilbert of Daurympille and Alexander of Doddes; William Olyfaunt for Thomas Camby, Thomas Hirdmanton, priest, and a servant; James of Hamylton for John of Glasford, Thomas of Hamylton, Thomas of the Kers, John of Tyndale and a servant; Gilbert the Hay for Nicoll of Fenton, Nicoll Makkison and a servant; James of Sandylond for John of Wark, Thomas Pumfrait and a servant; William of Ruthven for Robert of Weddalle, Matthew of Chamer and a servant; and from Andrew Gray for Patrick of Donsyon, Thomas Boyde, Thomas Broun and Gilbert Gray. *English*. [E 28/47] [For a warrant for similar safeconducts, see vol. iv, no. 986].

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992 June 2

Petition to the king from Thomas Revill, chaplain to James [I], for a safeconduct for one year for himself and 3 servants to come to England and work for peace between the 2 countries. (Endorsed) Given at Leicester on [above date]. The council granted it there for half a year. (Signed) The dukes of Bedford and Exeter, the archbishops of Canterbury and York, the bishops of Durham, Ely and Bath, lords Cromwell and Scrope. [E 28/47].

993 June 28

Petition to the king by the prioress of Holystone church in Redesdale, [as vol. iv, no. 991]. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted a warrant to the chancellor. (Signed) The dukes of Bedford and Gloucester, the archbishops of Canterbury and York, the bishops of Exeter and Bath, lords Cromwell and Scrope. [E 28/47].

994 July 11

Petition to the chancellor from Thomas Weston, who has bought goods from merchants of Aberdeen, for safeconducts [as vol. iv, no. 992, both parts]. *French*. [E 28/47] [Endorsed with a note that the council granted this at Westminster on the above date, and signed by 9 of them. See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 256].

995 July 14

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment to Sir Robert Umfreville. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/47] [As vol. iv, no. 998, though it is clear that the payment was conditional on his attendance at the next march-day. E 404/42/297 is probably the original warrant].

996 July 14

Warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer [as no. 995 above, though the proviso that Umfreville should attend the next march-day has been deleted]. Westminster. *French*. (Endorsed) On 9 Dec. 1426 at Westminster the council granted this; [present 11 members, 8 of whom signed it]. [E 28/48].

997 July 22

Privy seal writ from King Henry [VI] to Sir Robert Umfreville, describing past meetings with Scots conservators of the truce, and ordering him to meet them again on Tuesday next after St Peter *ad vincula* [6 Aug.]. By the king. Westminster. *French*.

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997 July 22 Contd.

[E 28/47] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 204-7; see vol. iv, no. 998].

998 July 25

[Four receipts, each for 1000 marks paid to Richard Bokeland, treasurer of Calais, as part of the ransom of James, king of Scots.] Westminster. [C 47/22/11 (33-35) and 22/6(39)] [All cancelled because returned by Richard on 3 Mar. 1427].

999 July 26

Petition to the duke of Bedford and the council from Sir Patrick of Dunbarre and Gilbert of Haye, squire, for safeconducts for a year for their wives to come to them and go on pilgrimage to Canterbury, if they wish. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at the Friars Preachers the council granted these until 2 Feb. next. [Signed by Bedford and 7 others.]

[E 28/47] [See vol. iv, no. 997; *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 257].

1000 December 5

Petition to the king and council for a safeconduct for Thomas Roule, for one year. *French*. (Endorsed) Granted at Westminster on [above date]. [Signed by the dukes of Bedford and Gloucester, and 7 others.] [E 28/48] [For safeconduct, see vol. iv, no. 1000; *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 258. There is a copy of a similar safeconduct for a half year in the same file, dated at Leicester, 2 June 1426].

1001 December 5

Council memorandum of 3 warrants to be made to exchequer for payment of sums for repairs at Berwick, Roxburgh, and Carlisle [as *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 221]. [Signed by the dukes of Bedford and Gloucester, H. Percy, and 7 others.] [E 28/48].

1002 December 13

Petition to the king from William Hules, prior of the Hospitallers in England, for a safeconduct for one year. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this until 15 Aug. On 16 Dec. a warrant was made to the chancellor. [Signed by the dukes of Bedford and Gloucester, and at least 5 others.] [E 28/48] [For the warrant, see vol. iv, no. 1001].

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1003 November 24

Privy seal letter from King Henry [VI] to King

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James [I]. John Bray, David Neethe, John Lacy, William Touky, Morice Spenser and David Walter, tenants of Sir Hugh Lutterell's lordship of Minehead in Somerset, have complained to the council that on [20 Aug.] last, while they were anchored at Carlingford in Ireland to fish, John Goo [sic] of Spain came with a ship armed *a foere de guerre*, seized them, and took them to Scotland where William Carneys, esquire, imprisoned them in Buittle castle. Asks that James command Carneys to release them without fine or ransom. Westminster palace. *French*. [E 28/15].

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1004 February 6

Petition to the king and council from Peter Cawode, esquire. He was ordered by writ, of which a copy is annexed, to receive hostages for James [I] from the constable of the Tower and Sir John Langton, and to conduct them [etc., as vol. iv, no. 1013]. He asks for privy seal letters to exchequer to account with him for this, and to pay him what is due. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present the archbishops of Canterbury and York, the bishops of Ely and Bath, the earl of Salisbury, lords Scrope, Cromwell, Tiptoft and Hungerford, and the keeper of the privy seal. (Signed) Canterbury, York, London, Ely, Salisbury, Cromwell, Scrope and Tiptoft. [E 28/50] [Damaged. The annexed writ, dated at Westminster on 8 Feb. 1427, is in the same terms as one addressed to Robert Passemere, esquire, of the same date, printed in *Foedera* (O), x, 369; (H), IV, p. iv, 125].

1005 February 12

Petition to the archbishop of York, chancellor, for safeconducts for 3 months for David Lyndseye, [etc., as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 262]. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this; present [as no. 1004 above, less the bishop of Ely, adding the earls of Huntingdon and Stafford]; afterwards the duke of Gloucester recorded his opposition. [Signed by all save Gloucester, Salisbury, Tiptoft and the keeper.] [E 28/50].

1006 July 8

Council memorandum of a decision to make 10 acquittances, each for 1000 marks of [James I's] ransom, and to pay these sums to Richard Bukeland,

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1006 July 8 Contd.

to the earl of Northumberland, captain of Berwick, and to John Skipton, clerk of works there. [E 28/50] [As *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 302-3. See also vol. iv, no. 1017 and *Foedera* (O), x, 406; (H), IV, p. iv, 140].

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1007 June 15

Draft warrant to the chancellor, enclosing a draft safeconduct for Scottish commissioners. Westminster. *French*. [E 28/50] [Mutilated. Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iii, 328-9; see vol. iv, no. 1029].

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1008 January 16

Memorandum that on this date the council ordered a warrant for a reward to John lord Lescrop [as *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, iv, 16]. Westminster. [Signed by the duke of Gloucester, Cardinal Beaufort, and 6 others.] [E 28/51] [See vol. iv, no. 1033].

1009 February 25

Petition to the king for a warrant to exchequer ordering delivery of 200 marks to John Bonere, deputy of Sir Robert Umfrevyle and chamberlain of Berwick, to be used for the repair and provision of cannon, lances, gunpowder and other essentials for Berwick and Roxburgh, and also ordering delivery of 100 marks to John Skypton, clerk of works at Carlisle, to be used by him for the same purpose there. It is also asked that, in future, they may be discharged of such things bought by them, by indentures testifying delivery of the same to the captains, constables and deputies of these towns and castles, and that they may have special allowance for such deliveries in their account. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council granted a warrant for payment of these sums; also that a warrant should be made to exchequer ordering an account with them, and that they should have a warrant to deliver these things to the captains etc., by indenture; present [9 members, 7 of whom signed it]. [E 28/51].

1010 March 1

Draft indenture whereby Richard Nevill, earl of Salisbury, is retained as keeper of Carlisle and the west march for one year from 12 Sept. next. He is to live there for the greater part of the time, and

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1010 March 1 Contd.

receive *en groos* £2500 in wartime and £1250 in peacetime, payable quarterly. If Carlisle is likely to be assaulted by 'royal power', he may increase the garrison and receive due payment. He is excused the consequences if the king does not relieve Carlisle within 6 weeks of being informed that it is besieged. If peace or a long truce is made, he may act at his discretion regarding the garrison, and he is to give the king 6 months warning if he wishes to surrender the office. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster this copy was read and agreed by the council; present [8 members, 6 of whom signed it]. [E 28/51].

1011 June 28

Draft indenture whereby Sir Robert Ogle is retained as keeper of Roxburgh castle for a year from 8 July next, receiving £1000 yearly in peace and £2000 in war, [with provision as in no. 1010 above if the castle is assaulted or besieged]. He may appoint a lieutenant, and must maintain the utensils, equipment and artillery delivered to him by John baron Greystoke, the late keeper. On his departure from the castle, he must leave there all doors, windows, [etc.], with their locks and keys, and all the other equipment. Westminster. *French*. (Endorsed) On 27 June 1430 at Westminster this copy was read and agreed by the council; present [7 members, 5 of whom signed it]. [E 28/52].

1012 [1430, c. November 25]

Petition to the archbishop of York, chancellor, from John Lovell, merchant of Dundee, complaining against Thomas Buk of Dartmouth, who seized Lovell's ship and goods on 30 July 1427 before the port of Ullon in the See in France [Olonne?], contrary to the truce between England and Scotland. It has been proved that Thomas offered up the 'standerd baner' of the arms of the kings of Scotland which he took out of the ship, at St Petrok's chapel in Dartmouth castle, and he also confessed before the baron of Carew that he was 'fourtheman' in the disposal of the goods. [He has offered several times to satisfy Lovell for this, but Lovell demands £220 as the full value of the ship and goods, with a further £200 for costs and damages sustained by him. Asks that Thomas, then present, should make full restitution of £420, since he was the principal taker and disposer of the goods.] *English*. (Endorsed) Memorandum that on 25 Nov. 1430 Thomas Buk

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1012 [1430, c. November 25] Contd.
was dismissed by assent of the complainant, on payment of [£103 ?] ...[C 1/8/14].

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1013 [1429-31]

Petition to the council from John Hotoft, treasurer of the household, for a warrant to exchequer to allow him money spent on French ambassadors and on James [I] between 21 Jan. and 9 Mar. 1423. [E 28/52].

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1014 [1428, December 9 - 1432, February 26]

Petition to the archbishop of York, chancellor, from John Lovell, merchant of Dundee. On 30 July 1427, during the truce between England and Scotland, he was in his ship before the haven of Ullon in the See in France [Olonne ?], when John Hawley of Dartmouth, squire, and many others came with a 'grete navey of Ingelond' and took the vessel, robbing him of goods worth £220. Lovell obtained a commission for Hawley's arrest [see *Cal. Pat. R.* 1422-9, 548], whereupon Hawley came and treated with him, excusing himself and undertaking to get a commission for the arrest of 40 or more persons who would satisfy Lovell for his losses. [See *ibid.*, 549.] Lovell is informed that Hawley has taken large sums from those so arrested, but has brought none of them before the council, and that Hawley had a great part of the goods and tackle from his ship [details given]. He asks that Hawley be compelled to satisfy him to the value of his goods, with reasonable costs and damages, [considering that divers persons of the 'navey' offered Lovell 1400 'skutes' and more, and that Hawley obstructed this]. *English*. [C 1/20/18] [Faded. For summary and comment, see C.L. Kingsford, *Prejudice and Promise in 15th-Century England*, 86-7; see also *Cal. Pat. R.* 1429-36, 73, 197-8].

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1015 April 29

Letter from the king's councillors at Calais to [William Lyndwood, keeper of the privy seal]. The duke of Gloucester and the writers have opened a letter to the king from the pope, asking for safeconducts for papal envoys [as vol. iv, no. 1062]. He is asked to send a warrant to the keeper of the great seal in England, ordering the

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1015 April 29 Contd.

issue of these for 2 months. *English*. Calais. (Endorsed) By virtue of this letter, safeconducts dated as above were issued under the privy seal. [E 28/54] [Damaged].

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1016 May 14

Warrant [draft or copy] from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering that Sir Matthew Whitfeld, lately sheriff of Northumberland, be exonerated of sums he cannot collect because of devastation by the Scots. Westminster. (Endorsed) A copy of this letter was made *de cursu communi* on 22 May 1436 for Sir John Bertram, lately sheriff of Northumberland. [E 28/57] [E 28/63 contains a warrant in identical terms for John Bartram, lately sheriff, dated at Westminster, 17 Apr. 1440. (Endorsed) A letter was made in this form at Westminster on 4 May 1441, *de communi cursu officii annuatim usitato et habito*].

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1017 July 12

Draft of 2 letters patent, empowering Richard, earl of Salisbury, warden of the east and west marches, to issue safeconducts and to take ships, boats and victuals for the supply of Berwick [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 291, to the earls of Huntingdon and Northumberland]. Westminster, 6 [amended to 7] July, 1435. [Amended on 12 July at Westminster in favour of Huntingdon and Northumberland, with a note that they should have similar powers and all necessary letters.] [E 28/55].

1018 December 10

Petition to the king from Thomas Bernewell, alderman of London, for a safeconduct for merchants of Aberdeen for 6 months. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this for 4 months. (Signed) The duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of York, the bishop of Bath, and the earls of Huntingdon, Suffolk and Northumberland. [E 28/56] [See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 293; vol. iv, no. 1088].

1019 December 18

Petition to the king for safeconducts for a year for George, earl of Dunbar, Patrick of Dunbar, his son, and their servants [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 293-4]. council granted this. Letters were made the same day to begin on 25 Jan. (Signed) The duke of

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1019 December 18 Contd.

Gloucester, Cardinal Beaufort, the archbishops of Canterbury and York, the bishop of Bath, the earl of Northumberland, and lord Hungerford. [E 28/56].

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1020 March 8

Draft letter from King Henry [VI] to King James [I], requesting safeconduct for Richard Leyot and Lowys John, his commissioners. *English*. [E 28/56] As *Foedera* (O), x, 635; (H), V. p. i, 27].

1021 March 9

Memorandum of a grant of letters patent [as *Cal. Pat. R. 1429-36*, 516] to the earl of Salisbury, in consideration of his service and the money due him for keeping the west march. [E 28/56].

1022 May 5

Petition to the king from Richard, earl of Salisbury, for permission to deliver the earls of Menteith and Sutherland, and all other Scottish hostages for [James I] in his custody, to the constable of Killingworth by indenture. Asks privy seal letters to this effect. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the council granted this. [Signed as no. 1019 above, less the archbishops and Hungerford, ... adding the earl of Suffolk.] [E 28/57].

1023 May 11

Draft warrant from King [Henry VI] to exchequer, ordering payment or assignment of 400 marks to the earls of Huntingdon and Northumberland, wardens of the east and west marches and captains of Carlisle and Berwick, in part payment of wages for themselves and their retinues. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council granted this. [Signed as no. 1018 above, less Northumberland, adding lord Hungerford.] [E 28/57] [There is a cancelled draft warrant for payment to men in France on the same membrane].

1024 May 12

Proposal to the council that the earls of Huntingdon and Northumberland be paid from the next York tenth for keeping the east and west marches and Berwick, at peace-time rates from 20 July 1435 until 1 May 1436 and from then until 25 June next at war-time rates according to the rates in their indentures, provided that they are paid 400 marks at once. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council agreed. (Signed) The duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of

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1024 May 12 Contd.

York, the bishop of Bath, the earl of Suffolk and lord Hungerford. [E 28/57].

1025 May 21

Petition to the king and council from Thomas Bernewell, alderman of London, for licence for a year for 2 ships to go to Scotland and return with salmon and other victuals. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] the council granted this for his ships *la Marie* and *le Holigost*. (Signed) The archbishop of York, the bishop of Bath, the earls of Suffolk and Stafford, and lord Tiptoft. [E 28/57].

1026 August 10

Draft commission to Sir William Euer to be captain of Berwick [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 295]. Westminster. By the council. (Endorsed) On 22 Nov. 1436 in the Star Chamber at Westminster, the council agreed that letters patent should be made in the form of this draft; present the archbishop of York, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/58].

1027 [1436], August 29

[Mutilated draft warrant to exchequer to pay for war materials and carriage, as in vol. iv, no. 1096(vi).] [E 28/57].

1028 October 15

Memorandum that on this date in the Star Chamber at Westminster the council granted that the chancellor should make a commission of *oyer et terminer* to Sir Robert Humfreville [etc., as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 296], to hear those pleas accustomed to be heard in the court of the warden of the east march until the king appoints a warden; present the duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of York, the bishop of Norwich, the earls of Warwick, Stafford and Northumberland, lords Scrope, Hungerford and Tiptoft, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [A warrant of the same date, ordering the chancellor to make this commission, is annexed.] *Both French*. [E 28/58].

1029 October 18

Petition to the king for a warrant to exchequer ordering an account to be made with John [Kemp], archbishop of York, for journeys he made to France as bishop of London in a.r. 1 and 3, and to the Scottish march in a.r. 2 for the deliverance of

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1029 October 18 Contd.

[James I]. (Endorsed) A letter was made on [above date]. *French*. [E 28/58].

1030 November 14

Petition to the king from Thomas Elwyk, late mayor of Berwick, for repayment of 10 marks expenses incurred when, by order of the archbishop of York, the bishops of Durham and Carlisle and the earl of Northumberland, he rode to Berwick to persuade the garrison not to desert because they had not been paid. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] in the Star Chamber at Westminster the council granted this; present the duke of Gloucester, the archbishop of York, the bishop of Norwich, the earls of Huntingdon and Warwick, lords Scrope, Hungerford and Tiptoft, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/58] [Mutilated. See *Cumberland and Westmorland Society, Transactions* (1956), 123-4].

1031 November 22

Draft indenture whereby Marmaduke Lumley, bishop of Carlisle, is retained as keeper of Carlisle and the west march for 7 years from 12 Dec. next, receiving £1050 yearly, payable by the half year. [Provisions if Carlisle is assaulted or besieged, or if peace is made, etc., as in no. 1010 above.] Westminster. *French*. (Endorsed) On 13 Nov. 1436 in the Star Chamber at Westminster the council agreed; present [as no. 1030 above]. [E 28/58] [See *Cumberland and Westmorland Society, Transactions* (1956), 125].

1032 November 23

Draft letter patent of King Henry [VI], providing for the payment of the bishop of Carlisle as warden of the west march. [As *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 296-7]. (Endorsed) On [above date] in the Star Chamber at Westminster it was granted that a warrant should be made to the chancellor for the issue of letters patent in the form of this draft; present the archbishop of York, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/58].

1033 November 24

Draft letter patent for the bishop of Carlisle and others, as commissioners of the west march. [E 28/58] [As *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 297-8].

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1034 February 23

(i) Draft safeconduct for David Rokby and other Scots, with a petition that this be granted.
(ii) Memorandum on this safeconduct. (Endorsed) On [above date] the king granted this in his chamber at Windsor castle; present the chancellor and the earl of Suffolk. [E 28/59] [For the ensuing warrant, see vol. iv, no. 1106].

1035 February 23

Draft safeconduct for the ship *Nicholas* of Aberdeen, with a petition that it be granted. (Endorsed) On [above date] in his secret chamber at Windsor castle, the king granted this; present [as no. 1034 above]. [E 28/59] [For the ensuing warrant, see vol. iv, no. 1107].

1036 March 28

Petition to the king that a safeconduct be made, as in an attached draft, for George de Faulawe, merchant of Scotland, to go to Holland or Zeeland with William de Carybbrys and a shipload of salt and other goods, to return to Scotland, and to trade with England with Adam de Brounhyl and John de Faulawe, Scots, in 2 ships [etc., as vol. iv, no. 1110]. (Note) This is the Scot who ought to go to Flanders, Holland or Zeeland to announce the truce to Scottish merchants there. (Endorsed in English) Memorandum that on [above date] in Cardinal [Beaufort's] secret chamber in the priory of St Mary Overey, the council granted a safeconduct [as vol. iv, no. 1110, where the missing name is that of Adam de Brounhyl]; present the cardinal, the earl of Northumberland, lord Hungerford, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal. [E 28/59].

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1037 February 10

Privy seal warrant [*French*; as vol iv, no. 1122], enclosing a draft letter patent empowering William Lyndewode, keeper of the privy seal, and others, to enquire into the seizure of Scottish goods [etc., as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 312]. [E 28/59].

1038 March 14

[Draft of vol. iv, no. 1127.] *French*. (Endorsed in English) On [above date] at Westminster the king

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1038 March 14 Contd.

granted this by advice of the council; present the archbishop of York, the chancellor, the bishop of St Davids, the keeper of the privy seal, the earl of Northumberland, lords Cromwell and Tiptoft and the wardrober. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/59].

1039 May 15

Draft safeconduct for lord Gordon [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 313]. (Endorsed in English) On [above date] the king granted this by advice of his council; present the archbishop of York, the bishop of Bath, chancellor, lord Cromwell, the keeper of the privy seal and the wardrober. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/60] [For warrant, see vol. iv, no. 1129].

1040 May 26

Petition to the king from Richard Bye for safeconduct for a year for the *Nicholas* of Aberdeen, of 60 tons, [etc., as vol. iv, no. 1130]. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Kennington the king granted this; present the chancellor, the treasurer, the bishop of Salisbury, and others. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. *English*. [E 28/60].

1041 August 18

Petition to the king for a warrant to exchequer, ordering that an account be made with John Passelewe, grocer of London, administrator of the goods of John Skyp-ton, who was clerk and surveyor of the works at Berwick, Roxburgh and Carlisle from 16 Feb. 1427 until his death on 12 Feb. 1434. [Asks that this account make allowance for Skyp-ton's expenses on munitions, materials, transport and wages, including costs of £11 8s 8d incurred by him for the receipt of 1000 marks from the king of Scots, which he then paid to the soldiers at Berwick, and that Passelewe have payment or assignment of what Skyp-ton is due.] *French*. (Endorsed) The king granted this at Windsor on [above date]; present the bishop of Salisbury and lord Cromwell. (Signed) Adam [Moleyns]. [E 28/62].

1042 August

Draft writ from King [Henry VI] to Sir Ralph Gray, constable of Roxburgh castle. Orders him to come at Michaelmas next with all the letters and evidences belonging to Mr Adrian Phisicien who lately came from Scotland, and to provide for the safety of the castle during his absence. *English*. (Endorsed) At Windsor on ... Aug. 1439 the king ordered letters of this tenor to be made under the privy seal; present

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1042 August Contd.

the earl of Suffolk and H. Benet. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/62] [Damaged].

1043 December 12

Petition to the king for a safeconduct for Scottish merchants with 6 servants [as vol. iv, no. 1136]. (Endorsed) The king granted this at Westminster on [above date]. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/63].

1044 December 18

Petition to the king from Richard, earl of Salisbury. Asks that he be granted the keeping of the town and castle of Carlisle and the west march for 10 years from whenever the bishop of Carlisle leaves it, whether at the end of his term or before, receiving £1000 yearly with the same arrangements for payment as the bishop has. He undertakes to repair the dungeon of Carlisle castle within 4 years of taking up the office, provided that he has £50 for each of these years from the issues of Cumberland, pointing out that part of the dungeon has collapsed and that if the rest falls, as seems likely, it will cost £1000 or more to repair. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster this was granted as asked, as the bishop of Carlisle has it, less £66 13s 4d each year; present the earl of Salisbury who presented [the bill], Ralph Butler and Edmund Hungerford, knights, and Mr John Somerset. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/63/42] [See *Cumberland and Westmorland Society, Transactions* (1956), 126-7].

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1045 January 24

Petition to the king for a safeconduct for John de Fyf and others [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 317-18, dated 10 Feb. 1441]. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Sheen the king granted this for 3 years, provided the ship is named; present the chancellor and treasurer. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/66].

1046 February 13

Petition to the king from Philip Pyle of Scotland for a safeconduct, as in an annexed draft, permitting himself and 2 servants to bring merchandise overland from Scotland and trade in England, for 4 years. (Signed) R.H. (Endorsed) At Westminster on [above date] the king granted this for 2 years. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/66] [See vol. iv, nos. 1161, 1190].

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1047 February 14

Petition to the king for a warrant to exchequer, ordering that an account be made with Alexander Lermouth, clerk of works at Roxburgh, Berwick and Carlisle, for his receipts and expenses in fortifying these castles and the town of Berwick against the king of Scots, recently beginning his war at Roxburgh. Asks that Alexander may have due allowance for his own wages and those of workmen, that he be discharged of all materials used in these works, and that he be paid what is due, considering that he has incurred great expense in bringing workmen from England because of the war. *French*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the king granted this by advice of the chancellor and treasurer. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/66/63].

1048 November 4

Petition to the king for a safeconduct for 2 years for the bishop of Orkney [etc., as vol. iv, no. 1150]. *English*. (Endorsed) At Westminster on [above date] the king granted this for a year. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/69/33].

1049 November 7

Petition to the king from the mayor and citizens of Carlisle for a privy seal letter ordering the justice of the forests beyond Trent, or his lieutenant in Inglewood forest, to deliver 40 oaks for the repair of the Carlisle bridges, which are so defective that no carriage may come to the city without peril. *English*. (Endorsed) On [above date] at Westminster the king granted this by advice of the council; present Cardinal Kemp, the chancellor, treasurer and keeper of the privy seal, and 'me'. (Signed) Adam Moleyns. [E 28/69].

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1050 [1434-43]

Petition to the bishop of Bath, chancellor, from Thomas Bernewell and Thomas Weston, English merchants. It was agreed in the Anglo-Scottish truce that all English merchants might buy salmon and other merchandise in Scotland, and might safely send these in Scottish ships to the English ports assigned by them, while Scottish merchants might do likewise in England. The petitioners bought salmon and other goods from divers Scottish merchants, and loaded these at Aberdeen in a ship called *le Nicholas* of Aberdeen, of which John Michelson and Robert Harreson were masters. When the ship was bound for

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1050 [1434 - 43] Contd.

London, the port assigned by the petitioners, it was driven by tempest into a Scottish port called *la Frith* [the Forth ?], and lay there until captured by William Creppynn, George Topclyffe, Richard Wryght, John Danyell, Richard Danyell, John Roberdesson, Thomas Wardale, Robert Johnson and Richard Coupere, Englishmen, who took it to Shields, where they divided the goods and salmon between them, and still keep the Scottish mariners imprisoned. The petitioners ask that William and the others be summoned to chancery to answer for this. [They have arrested certain sums due to William, etc., in the city of London, until the goods are restored and the prisoners released.] *French*. (Endorsed) Pledges to prosecute [named] and to satisfy part of their expenses, etc. [C 1/12/144].

1051 [1434-43]

Similar petition from [the same] to [the same]. [The petitioners are prepared to prove by their marks, by cocket letters, or by the reliable testimony of other merchants, that they are owners of 22 barrels and 5 lasts of salmon taken in the *Nicholas* on 10 Apr. 1434 by the persons named above, adding the name of John Lambert.] *French*. [C 1/10/240].

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1052 February 13

Council memorandum that on this date in the Star Chamber the king ordered that [vol. iv, no. 1163] be made to the chancellor. (Signed) T. Kent. [E 28/72].

1053 February 15

Two draft privy seal warrants [in terms similar to vol. iv, no. 1164]. (Endorsed) At Westminster on [above date], present the archbishops of York and Canterbury, the treasurer, lord Cromwell and others, the king ordered the keeper of the privy seal to make these warrants. (Signed) Kent. [E 28/72] [See *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 303].

1054 March 3

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £10 reward to Henry Conyngham of Scotland for service he has done the king. *French*. (Endorsed) At Westminster on [above date] the king ordered this with advice of the council; present the chancellor, treasurer and Robert Rolleston. (Signed) Kent. [E 28/72/85] [E 404/60/

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1054 March 3 Contd.

133 is the original. See *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 29].

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1055 January 3

Petition to the king from Elizabeth, widow of Sir Ralph Grey, and William, abbot of Alnwick, John Cartyngton and John of Wark, his executors. Ralph was granted the offices of chamberlain and custumer of Berwick with their profits by letters patent of 16 Feb. 1437 and 20 June 1440; on 19 Mar. 1442 he was granted these offices for life. They ask that, in their account at exchequer for Ralph's tenure of these offices from 27 Jan. 1437 until 19 Mar. 1442, they may have the same allowance for the fees of these offices as was made to Sir Robert Umfreville, the previous holder of them. *English*. (Endorsed in French) Given at Westminster on [above date]. (Signed) R.H. [E 28/74] [See vol. iv, no. 1153].

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1056 [1447], July 12

Petition to [John Stafford], archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor, from John Battson of Scotland. Asks remembrance of his previous petition against John Nevell and his servants, who robbed him of goods and merchandise contrary to a safeconduct given him by Nevell in the name of the warden of the east march. *English*. (Endorsed) Letters were made at Westminster by the king's command on [above date]. [E 28/77] [Damaged].

1448

1057 May 7

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer. William Nevyll, lord Fauconberg, was retained as keeper of Roxburgh castle for 16 years by indenture dated 14 Sept. 1444, taking £1000 yearly in time of peace and £2000 in wartime. Orders that payment or assignment of what is due be made to him from time to time, according to the form of his indenture. *French*. [E 28/77/51] [Faded and mutilated].

1449

1058 February 3

Draft privy seal writ from King [Henry VI] to the bishop of Durham and 11 others, excusing them attendance at parliament for the defence of the marches. Westminster. By the king. *English*.

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1058 February 3 Contd.

(Endorsed) By command of the king with advice of the council. (Signed) T. Kent. [E 28/78] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 65-6].

1059 April 3

Draft letter from King [Henry VI] to Ralph Percy and Robert Ogle, knights, and William Barteram, John Ogle and John Helton, esquires. He has been informed of the great labour they lately had ... in defending the counties and marches towards Scotland, and in resisting ... the Scots, who study all ways to do what they can for the 'noysance' of his country and subjects ... Thanks them, and asks them to continue as they have begun, informing them ... that the purveyance and safeguard of the march has been discussed by parliament ... and shall be at their reassembly at Easter, when he expects a good conclusion. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/78/103] [Faded. There follows a draft letter to the lieutenant and soldiers of Calais, promising wages and provisions after the reassembly of parliament].

1060 [1449], April 3

Privy seal writ from King [Henry VI] to lord Poynings, warden of the east march. Thanks him for his good service, and informs him that he has been assigned £900 for defence of the march and £100 for repairs from the half-fifteenths payable next Martinmas, to be spent only on future expenses. Orders him to support the warden of the west march, as he has been ordered to do to Poynings. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/78].

1061 July 10

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, for payment to Mr John Methven and others [as vol. iv, no. 1214(iv)]. Winchester. *English*. [E 28/78].

1062 August 4

Draft writ from King Henry [VI] to John Lemyngton, keeper of the royal mint. The cocket seal for the customs of Berwick has been withdrawn, to the king's loss. Orders him to engrave a new seal in 2 halves, with a difference from the first seal, and to deliver it to the controller of these customs as quickly as possible. Allowance will be made in his account. Westminster. *English*. [E 28/78].

1449

1063 September 17

Draft letter from King Henry [VI] to King James [II]. Thomas Boton of Hastings and Thomas Shepherd of Winchelsea were fishing off Yarmouth with 16 men in a ship with a small boat (?) (*larescot*) of Hastings on 3 Oct. 1448, when they were seized by an armed carvel of which Andrew Powety of Leith was master and Saundre Warlaas of Edinburgh was captain, and were taken to Aberdeen. They are held to ransom for 90 marks. Asks that they be released and recompensed. Sheen. [E 28/79].

1064 October 15

Draft of 2 warrants from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £100 expenses to Adam, bishop of Chichester, keeper of the privy seal, and of £40 to Mr Richard Andrewe, king's secretary, who are being sent on an embassy to the Scottish march. Westminster. *English*. (Endorsed) By the king's command by advice of the council; present Cardinal [Kemp], the chancellor, the bishops of Carlisle and Rochester, the treasurer, the abbot of Gloucester, [John] Fray, etc. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/79] [See vol. iv, no. 1223].

1065 October 15

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment to 'Snowdon' herald [as vol. iv, no. 1223]. Westminster. *English*. [Endorsed and signed as no. 1064 above, less the abbot and Fray, and adding the keeper of the privy seal.] [E 28/79] [E 404/66/54 is the original].

1066 October 17

(i) Petition to the king from Henry, son of the late Sir Robert Roos, Anne, Robert's widow, and Nicholas Huser, his executors, for a warrant in the form of the draft which follows. (ii) Draft warrant to exchequer. Robert and Henry were granted the offices of chamberlain and customer of Berwick for life. Orders that, in their account for these offices from 15 June 1447 until 30 Dec. 1448, Henry and the executors should have due allowance for the fees and wages of these offices, and be discharged of all issues from the king's fishings in the Tweed. *English*. (Endorsed) By command of the king by advice of the council, in Westminster palace on [above date]; present [Cardinal Kemp and others]. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/79].

1067 October 27

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer,

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1067 October 27 Contd.

ordering payment of 10 marks expenses to 'Guienne' herald, who has been commanded to take letters to the north and to attend on the ambassadors who are being sent to the Scottish march. Westminster. *English*. (Endorsed) By the king's command by assent of the council; present [Cardinal Kemp and 7 others, including lords Cromwell and Stourton]. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/79] [E 404/66/64 is the original].

1068 December 1

(i) Petition to the king from Sir John Conyers, sheriff of Yorkshire, asking that, in consideration of the costs sustained by him during the tenure of his 'shereffewyk', at divers times in Scotland, and in attending at divers times on the wardens of the east and west marches for their safeguard against the Scots, he should have a letter in the form which follows. (ii) Draft warrant to exchequer, pardoning Conyers £180 in his account from 29 Sept. 1448 to 29 Sept. 1449, as was granted to previous sheriffs, and remitting another £100 for the costs, exceeding £200, which he incurred in Scotland and in attending on the wardens. *English*. (Endorsed) At Black Friars, London on [above date] the council granted this, but only 100 marks for his Scottish costs; present [Cardinal Kemp and others]. (Signed) Kent. [E 28/79].

1450

1069 March 12

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £100 expenses to Viscount Beaumont, lately commanded to go on embassy to the Scottish marches to discuss truces with Scottish ambassadors. *English*. (Endorsed) By command of the king in the council chamber, at the time of the parliament at Westminster, on [above date]. (Signed) T. Kent. [E 28/80].

1070 [1450 ?], April 3

Draft privy seal writ from King [Henry VI] to Lords Clifford, Scrope of Bolton, Fitzhugh and Dacre, and Sir Thomas Percy. Thanks them for their good service on the marches. Asks them to continue this and to go to such places as they have there to defend them against the Scots. The earl of Salisbury, warden of the west march, has been ordered to discuss this with them. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/80].

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1071 June 6

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer. William Nevill, lord Fauconberg, was retained as keeper of Roxburgh castle for 16 years [by indenture, as no. 1057 above]. He is due £3500 of these wages, has used the greater part of his revenues, has sold and engaged his plate and jewels, and cannot victual or content the garrison. Orders cash payment to him of £100 for victuals and of £300 to content the soldiers of Roxburgh, considering the losses he suffered when taken prisoner in Normandy while on embassy, his continuing imprisonment, and the danger to the castle. Leicester. *English*. (Endorsed) By command of the king by advice of his council. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/80/64] [E 28/80/63 is a draft warrant of the same date, ordering that he be paid or assigned the remaining £3100 due to him. E 404/66/178-9 are the originals].

1072 August 25

Warrant to the keeper of the great wardrobe to deliver cloth to Gerard Boot, confessor of the queen of Scots. [E 28/80] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 100-1].

1451

1073 May 13

Petition for the grant of a safeconduct to Scottish merchants [as vol. iv, no. 1234]. *English*. (Endorsed) By the king's command by advice of his council at Westminster on [above date]; present the chancellor, the bishop of Bangor, lord Cromwell, the treasurer, etc. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/81].

1074 May 6 and July 5

(i) 6 May. Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of 100s to 'Clarence' herald. Westminster. *English*. [E 28/81/8]. (ii) 5 July. Similar draft for 'Snowdon' herald. [E 28/81/37]. (Both endorsed) By command of the king by advice of his council. (Both signed) Langport. [Details as in vol. iv, no. 1236; both printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 104-5, 109. E 404/67/143 and 197 are the originals].

1075 July 15

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £100 expenses to Henry Percy, lord Poynings, warden of the east march, who, according to an appointment made at Newcastle between English and Scots commissioners must be

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1075 July 15 Contd.

at Haldenstange on 26 July for a march-day, to redress attempts committed by either side [against the truce]. Westminster. *English*. [Endorsed and signed as no. 1074 above]. [E 28/81] [E 404/67/204 is the original].

1076 July 22

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer, ordering payment of £40 each to Mr Richard Andrew and Sir William Lucy [etc., as vol. iv, no. 1236]. Westminster. *English*. [Endorsed and signed as above.] [E 28/81].

1077 July 27

Draft warrant from King Henry [VI] to exchequer. Recently, when Roxburgh castle was in great danger because of disrepair and non-payment of the garrison, who would have departed, John [Kemp], cardinal archbishop of York, chancellor, made a loan of £100 which was delivered to William Lumlay, esquire, and Robert Ingleton, attorneys of Lord Fauconberg, captain of the castle. Orders repayment or assignment of this sum. Westminster. *English*. [Endorsed and signed as no. 1074 above.] [E 28/81] [E 404/67/217 is the original warrant].

1452

1078 January 25

Draft letter from King Henry [VI] to King James [II], sending him a safeconduct he requested. Westminster. [Endorsed as no. 1074 above.] (Signed) T. Kent. [E 28/82] [Printed from a transcript in *Foedera* (O), xi, 306; (H), V. p. ii, 39].

1079 May 4

Draft of 2 letters from King [Henry VI]. (i) To Lord Poynings, warden of the east march, Sir Robert Ogle, bailiff and lieutenant of Tynedale, John Heron of Ford, lieutenant of Redesdale, and Ralph Grey, lieutenant of Roxburgh, ordering enforcement of the truce, despite provocation by followers of the earl of Douglas. (ii) To Lord Poynings, thanking him for sending word of this situation. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/82] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 125-7].

1080 [1451-2 ?]

Petition to [John Kemp], cardinal archbishop of York, chancellor, from Patrick Makilwion, John Marsell, Gilbert Frussel and Thomas Makonyll, merchants of

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1080 [1451 - 2 ?] Contd.

Whithorn at 'Seynt Ronyan' in Scotland. In June last they freighted the ship *Michell* of la Rochelle with 42 tuns salt, value £48, 12 tuns wine of la Rochelle, value £40, 10 dozens linen cloth of Brittany, value 33s 4d, 5 dozen 'cardez', value 40s, 5 'tikes fethor-beddez', value 33s [and other small things, value £7 6s 8d], to be carried to the port of Whithorn, *alias* Wigtown. The *Michell* was captured off the Welsh coast by a balinger arrayed for war, belonging to Sir Thomas Perot and Thomas Perot, squire, his son, and was taken to the haven of Milford, where the goods were landed. Sir Thomas, who was then steward of Pembrokeshire and keeper of Pembroke castle, imprisoned the petitioners there for 24 weeks, despite their requests for deliverance. When the ship was taken, and long before, there was truce between England and Scotland. They ask that the Perots be summoned to chancery to answer the suppliants for the loss of their goods and the damages they sustained by reason of their imprisonment. *English*. [C 1/19/363A] [In answer to this bill, Sir Thomas Perot protested that he was not at the taking of the ship, nor consenting thereto, and that the plaintiffs were never imprisoned in the castle by himself or any other, as he was prepared to prove.] [C 1/19/363B] [Damaged by damp].

1453

1081 July 25

Draft writ from King [Henry VI] to Lord Fauconberg. Asks him to certify the chancellor of an agreement that he should be paid two-thirds of the Newcastle customs for keeping Roxburgh castle. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [Endorsed and signed as no. 1074 above.] [E 28/83] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 146-7].

1454

1082 May 18

Draft privy seal letter from King Henry [VI] to King James [II], concerning violations of the truce. Westminster. [E 28/84] [In *Foedera* (O), xi, 349, (H), V. p. ii, 56].

1083 July 3

[Documents relating to the seizure of the ship *la Marie* of St Andrews by William Kydde and other pirates of the west country.] (i) Commission [copy] to Sir William Bourghchier de Fitz Warin, Thomas Gylle and 5 others, ordering them to restore the

1454

1083 July 3 Contd.

Marie to William Kanete, knight of Scotland. [As *Cal. Pat. R. 1452-61*, 178.] Westminster, on [above date]. [C 1/24/4]. (ii) 10 Aug., 1454. Return to the above by James Chudley, Nicholas Radford and Thomas Gille. On [this date] they found by inquisition that the *Marie* was at Exmouth, and they thereupon restored the ship and cargo to Kanete. They were unable to discover who took the ship with William Kede, and certify that Kede was not then to be found in co. Devon. Exeter. [C 1/24/3]. (iii) [5 Jan - 7 Mar., 1455.] Petition to the earl of Salisbury, chancellor, from William Meyhewe, citizen and fishmonger of London. The bishop of St Andrews has arrested the ship *John* of Calais, in which the suppliant has certain goods, because the *Marie* has not been restored. However, one calling himself William Kanete, knight, obtained a commission and was in the west country, where he recovered the ship and part of the merchandise, selling the ship to Thomas Gylle. The bishop denies that Kanete is his brother or the owner of the ship, and informed Meyhewe of this. Meyhewe obtained a commission to arrest the *Marie* at Sandwich [see *Cal. Pat. R. 1452-61*, 224], but the crew forcefully resisted arrest and took the ship out of the port. Asks that the master of the ship be ordered to return to Sandwich, and that he and Gylle be summoned before the council. *English*. [C 1/24/261] [Faded. Endorsed with names of pledges to prosecute]. (iv) [No date.] Reply by Thomas Gille to a bill brought against him by Mayewe, charging that the *Marie* was delivered to Kanete by colour of an untrue suit. Gille protests ignorance of such a suit, but refers to his commission [(i) above, annexed], by virtue of which the ship was restored to Kanete. *English*. [C 1/24/5A]. (v) [No date.] Mayhewe replies that Gille knew the ship to belong to the bishop and not to Kanete, and that Gille had agreed with Kanete to deliver the ship to him and then buy it back at his own price. Asks that Gille be compelled to restore the ship to the bishop, who still holds Mayhewe's goods. *English*. [C 1/24/5B] [For summaries and comment, see C.L. Kingsford, *Prejudice and Promise in 15th-Century England*, 89-90, 179-80; the last 3 documents are printed *ibid.*, 180-2. See also vol. iv, no. 1303].

1455

1084 June 8

Fiat for a safeconduct for the bishop of Brechin and others. (Signed) R.H. (Endorsed) On [above date] in

1455

1084 June 8 Contd.

the bishop of London's palace in London, the king by advice of his council ordered the keeper of the privy seal to issue a warrant. (Signed) T. Kent. [E 28/86] [For a warrant in the same terms, but dated 3 June, see vol. iv, no. 1271].

1085 July 1

Draft privy seal writ from King [Henry VI] to [blank]. Orders him to go with as many men as possible to resist the king of Scots, who is besieging Berwick. Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/86] [Heavily amended].

1086 July 9

Draft letter from King [Henry VI] to the bishop of Durham, the earl of Westmorland, and lords Fitzhugh and [Scrope]. [Thanks them for letters of 3 July reporting the withdrawal of the Scots from Berwick.] Westminster. By the king. *English*. [E 28/86] [Printed from a transcript in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 247-8].

1087 July 9

(i) Draft letter from King Henry [VI] to the earl of Northumberland, thanking him for his efforts in defending the town and castle of Berwick from the Scots, who have now raised the siege. (ii) Similar letter [later in the file] to Sir John Heron and Robert Manners. Westminster. *English*. [E 28/86] [Printed from transcripts in *Proceedings of the Privy Council*, vi, 248-50].

1459

1088 May 8

Petition to the king from Robert Wark, mayor, and the burgesses of Berwick for a grant [as in *Cal. Pat. R. 1452-61*, 498], to repair the walls. *English*. (Endorsed) Given at Westminster on [above date]. (Signed) The archbishop of York, the bishops of Winchester and Durham, the dean of St Severin, the prior of St Johns, lord Dudley, Sir John Wenlok and John Say. [E 28/88].

1089 1458-9

(i) Petition for a warrant in the form of the draft which follows. (ii) Draft warrant to exchequer. By letters of 13 Oct. ... John Guy was granted the offices of clerk of works at Berwick, Roxburgh and the marches of the same, and of controller of customs at Berwick, to be occupied by him on the death of John Lematon. [Orders that an account be made with Guy for all receipts made by him during his tenure of

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1089 1458 - 9 Contd.

these offices, and for provisions, stone, timber and other materials, transport costs, and wages of craftsmen and labourers.] *English*. [E 28/88/63] [Mutilated].

1463

1090 [1463, August 2]

Letter from J[ane] S[tonor] to [Thomas Stonor, her husband]. [Arrival of a privy seal letter.] On [27 July] she was told that the following day the king would go north, and that he means to go to Scotland. [The Scots] have besieged the castle [Alnwick] lately relieved, and the king has word there are more than 5000 of them. Stonor. *English*. [SC 1/46/73] [In C.L. Kingsford, *Stonor Letters and Papers*, Camden Third Series, vol. xxix, no. 70].

1468

1091 [1468], June 28

Letter from the lords spiritual [and temporal of Ireland] to [King Edward IV]. [The Fitzgeralds of Munster have ravaged Meath and Kildare.] James Savage, called seneschal of Ulster, being at war with Conn Oneell, a captain of the north, assembled the king's subjects of co. Lecale in Ulster with divers others, Scots as well as the king's Irish enemies, and entered Conn's country. By a ruse Conn had 500 men of Lecale killed. [Request for aid for the deputy lieutenant, John earl of Worcester.] *English*. [SC 1/58/50] [In I.D. Thornley, *England under the Yorkists*, 256-9].

1470

1092 [1470, before July 17]

(i) Petition to the king that a commission be made to Henry Percy, son of Henry late earl of Northumberland, for keeping the east and middle marches, in the form of the draft which follows. (ii) Draft commission for Percy [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 422]. [E 28/90] [Mutilated].

1093 July 20

Draft letter patent making assignment to Henry Percy the son for the keeping of the east and middle marches. (Signed) R.E. (Endorsed) Given at Westminster on [above date]. [E 28/90] [As *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 423, dated 21 July. For indenture between the king and Percy, see vol. iv, no. 1387].

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1094 July 21

Draft signet letter from King Edward [IV] to the officers and tenants of [22 named lordships and manors in cos. Lincs, York, Northumberland, Rutland, Bucks, Northants, Wilts and Herts]. Orders them to pay [specified yearly sums] to Henry Percy in part payment of 2000 marks assigned him for the keeping of the east and middle marches. Windsor castle. *English*. (Signed) R.E.; Marpissfeld. [E 28/90] [There is a similar, undated letter earlier in the file to the officers of 3 of these manors in co. Rutland].

1472

1095 February 4

Draft commission to William, bishop of Ely and others to treat with Scots commissioners concerning breaches of truce, [as *Rot. Scot.*, ii, 430-1]. (Endorsed) On [above date] the king with advice of the council ordered a privy seal warrant to the chancellor to issue this commission; present the archbishops of York and Canterbury, the bishops of Bath, Rochester and Durham, the dukes of Clarence and Gloucester, the earls of Essex, Arundel, Shrewsbury and Wiltshire, lords Stanley, Mountjoy and Dacre, and John Fagge, John Wynnyfells and William Parr, knights, etc. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/54] [Damaged].

1476

1096 April 15

[Safeconduct by Christian, king of Denmark, for John Peters, canon of the cathedral of Roeskilde and 2 others, his ambassadors, on their journey to Scotland, England and other countries.] Copenhagen castle. [E 30/1096(i)] [Paper copy].

1481

1097 January 26

Letter from Richard Cely, junior, to George Cely. [Family news; their trading; the king's commands concerning the ordinance of the Tower of London; request to buy armour.] 'Ther come inbassytur howt of Skotland.' The king would not let them come nearer, but sent their answer to Newcastle. The chamberlain will shortly come to Calais. [Advice concerning transport of horses and armour.] London. *English*. [SC 1/53/67] [In *Cely Papers*, no. 50, dated 23 Jan.].

1481

1098 May 13

Letter from William Cely to George Cely. [Business transactions.] On 12 May, 2 French ships chased an English ship before Calais. [Various persons, named, took to sea and] rescued the English ship and captured the Frenchmen, one of which they brought into the haven. The other was too large to come in, but the master and captain were brought to the writer's lord. They say there are Scots among them. [No one to keep lodgings outside Calais gates; death of a priest.] Calais. *English*. [SC 1/53/69] [In *Cely Papers*, no. 52].

1482

1099 June 10

Copy of a notarial agreement testifying that on [above date], Andrew Hoot, a Scottish sailor, captured the ship *Vincent* between the town of Coscounde [*unidentified*] and Wielinge in Flanders, in which ship were William Broke of the 'Dommio' [?] and several others [15 named], all natives of England. They were imprisoned by Andrew, and immediately sent word to Mark Symonis, burgomaster of Veton'. [He took pity on them and sent John Tol to Andrew who agreed to surrender them to Mark for a certain sum and received a letter of obligation from John on Mark's behalf. William and his fellows now undertake to pay £22 to Mark for their ransom, with a penalty for failure to pay within 20 days.] Veton'. [E 28/92].

1100 [1482], June 24

Letter from Francis Lovell [viscount Lovel] to his 'cousine' [William] Stoner. He intended to be with the king at the feast of St John Baptist last past, but it is said that the king intends to send northwards the duke of Gloucester, 'my broder Parr', and others who have power in that region, expecting war with the Scots. [For this reason the writer cannot go south at present; asks that his game be well kept.] Tanfield. *English*. [SC 1/46/177].

1101 June 24

Letter from Richard Cely [junior] to George Cely. [Family matters.] Robert Eryke was chased by Scots between Calais and Dover, and narrowly escaped. London. *English*. [SC 1/53/127] [In *Cely Papers*, no. 91].

1102 June 26

Record of council proceedings in the case of

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1102 June 26 Contd.

Richard Whele or Pierson v. John Fortescue as to whether Whele was Scottish. Westminster. *English*. (Signed) Langport. [E 28/92] [In *Select Cases before the King's Council 1243-1482* (Selden Society, 35), 117-181].

1103 August 16

Letter from William Cely to Richard Cely and George Cely. [Arrival of wool fleet; public rejoicing at the news from Scotland; advance of the duke of Burgundy.] Calais. *English*. [SC 1/53/136] [In *Cely Papers*, no. 97].

1104 [c. 1482]

Petition to the chancellor from Richard Chapman, fishmonger, and John Quyrke, mariner. [In 1482 they were sailing in the *Flowre* of Minehead, which was captured by 2 Scottish ships commanded by John de Rumpyll and taken to Ayr. He offered to restore the ship and goods for £70. William Porter was to take the ship back to Minehead to procure this sum while the petitioners remained to be ransomed, but William has not paid, so that they are still imprisoned in Scotland.] [C 1/59/88] [Summary in E.E. Power and M.M. Postan, *Studies in English Trade in the Fifteenth Century* (1951), 194].

1483

1105 [1474-83]

Letter from Humphrey Forster to [the same], his nephew. He has learned that the brother of his tenant Robert Bolle 'shuld be atached for a Scot' by the addressee's servants. [It can be proved that the brothers were born more than 50 miles from Scotland, their parents being tenants of Sir James Strangewisse; asks that they be shown justice. Family news.] *English*. [SC 1/46/280].

1492

1106 August 22

[Powers by Henry VII to Richard, bishop of St Asaph's, Ralph lord Greystoke and 2 others, to treat for prorogation of the truce with Scotland.] Westminster. [E 39/102/37] [In *Foedera* (O), xii, 483; (H), V. p. iv, 45].

1494

1107 [1494 ?], March 9

Letter from J. Marny to his father [Henry Marny]. [He has carried out family business as instructed.]

1494

1107 [1494 ?], March 9 Contd.

It is said for certainty that, 'on Sunday was fortnyghtt', Berwick was almost lost. A friar in Berwick who is a Scot was in great favour with Sir William Tyllar, lieutenant of the castle, said his mass in a chapel within the castle, and was free to come and go into Scotland as he pleased. He arranged with the Scots that on a Sunday, when Sir William was at mass at the parish church, he and a number of them should enter the castle, kill the porter and other officers and shut the gates, letting another company of Scots in at a postern going out of the castle. On the Sunday aforesaid, he and a number of Scots came to the castle at high mass time as arranged, but, 'ar ever they dyd owtt', they were discovered and taken. [Sends an account of his expenditure since Lent.] Furnival's Inn. *English*. [SC 1/52/33].

1495

1108 [1495 ?], May 10

Letter from Richard [Fox], bishop of Durham, to [Thomas] Darcy. [His illness.] He has settled the matter of the borders. [Advice to Darcy.] London. *English*. [SC 1/51/169] [In Gairdner, *Letters of Richard III and Henry VII*, ii, 57; *Letters of Richard Fox*, 16].

1496

1109 [1496], October 31

Letter from R[alph] Verney to Sir Reginald Bray. [The passage of Gerald Fitzgerald, earl of Kildare, to Ireland; submissions to him, including those of men who had assisted James IV in the cause of Perkin Warbeke; the expedition to Ireland of 'Jhon of the oute Iles' (John Mor MacDonald of Islay); relations with the earl of Desmond.] Dublin. *English*. [SC 1/58/70] [Printed in Agnes Conway, *Relations of Henry VII with Scotland and Ireland*, 232-4, and discussed *ibid.*, 95-8].

1110 [1496], December 1

Signet letter from King [Henry VII] to John Turvey, as a man of good substance, requesting a loan of £20 towards the cost of a 'substanciall warre' against the Scots. [£13 13s 4d apparently settled for.] Westminster palace. By the king. *English*. (Signed) H.R. [SC 1/58/55] [In terms similar to vol. iv, no. 1626].

1111 [1496], December

Signet letter from King [Henry VII] to [blank],

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1111 [1496], December Contd.

requesting a loan towards the cost of a campaign against the Scots. W[estminster] palace. By the king. *English*. [SC 1/51/116] [Mutilated. Similar to no. 1110 above].

1499

1112 [1499], August 24

Draft letter from [Thomas Darcy] to [Richard Fox, bishop of Durham]. [His journey to Berwick.] The news at Berwick is that the Scots have much their own way, and 'thay make soich avant'. The English party has little redress. [Business of Sir Richard Chomley; new works at Durham; other affairs of Berwick.] Berwick. *English*. [SC 1/51/155] [In Gairdner, *Letters of Richard III and Henry VII*, ii, 283-5; *Letters of Richard Fox*, 20].

1502

1113 February 22

[Oath by James IV to observe the terms of vol. iv, no. 1681.] Edinburgh. [E 39/99/67] [In *Foedera* (O), xii, 804; (H) V. p. iv, 172].

1503

1114 [c. 1503]

Letter from H[ugh] Luttrell to [Charles Somerset]. William Kyste of Swansea, [Somerset's] tenant, 'put his bote in fysshying' to Robert Bayssher, of Minehead a long time ago, and it was taken by Scots off the coast of Ireland. Bayssher wanted more money to pay the ransom of the boat than he ought to

1503

1114 [c. 1503] Contd.

have. A court of admiralty gave verdict that Kyste should pay the seventh penny of the ransom for his boat, amounting to £4, which was paid to Bayssher. Later Bayssher refused to accept the judgment. The king commanded the writer to see justice done, and on Bayssher's continued refusal he gave him a day to appeal before the king and council, within 8 days. Whether he appeared, the writer does not know. He asks help for 'my seid tenautes', who have now been summoned to appear before the king and council, because of the labour and untrue surmise of Bayssher. *English*. [SC 1/52/32].

1507

1115 [1498-1507], October 23

Letter from Giles Daubney to his 'cousin' [Thomas Darcy, captain of Berwick]. He is informed that wheat is in great plenty and very cheap in Northumberland, and in the parts where [Darcy] now is. Asks that 300 qrs. be bought for him. [Arrangements for payment and shipment to London.] He is informed that in Scotland wheat is at no price, almost. Trusts his cousin will act for him in this as if in his own interest. Hampton Court. *English*. [SC 1/51/156].

1509

1116 [1485-1509 ?]

[Petition of the bishop of Down and others for protection against the Scots of the out Isles and others.] [E 30/1744] [8 seals. 4 others lost].

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1292

1117 December 13

Writ to the burgesses of Aberdeen, farmers of that town, who are in arrears of £60 5s 7½d for the ferme. Orders them, by the king's special favour, to pay this sum to the bishop of Glasgow. Roxburgh. (Note) Vacated because otherwise below. [C 71/3, m. 6] [Omitted from *Rot. Scot.*, i, 13; revised entry *ibid.*, 14].

1293

1118 November 22

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Orders him to deliver the king's letters to the king of Scotland, adjourning the suit of Simon, son and heir of John de la Stalrek, against Simon and Patrick de Graham concerning the barony of John de la Stalrek, to the *curia regis* on the morrow of Whitsun, wherever in England the king may be. Westminster. [C 71/1, m. 3]