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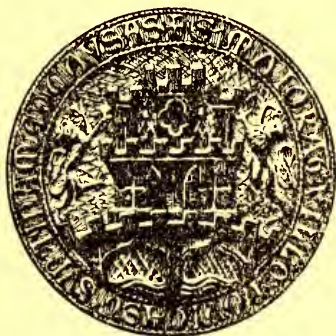
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- Page 54. Curia Regis roll No. 68. Identified as before Michaelmas, 12 John [1210].
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PREFACE

THE Committee desires to record its thanks to his Grace the Duke of Northumberland for the loan of the volume of transcripts, from the invaluable series in the library of Alnwick Castle, which has formed the basis of the translation contained in the present volume. Thanks are also due to Mr J. Crawford Hodgson for his kind offices in this connection.

An apology is due to subscribers for the long delay in the issue of this, the second volume of its publications. Those, however, who realise the amount of work which has been involved in the preparation of the text and index, will probably be slow to blame.

INTRODUCTION

THE development of the judicial functions of the Curia Regis has been so often discussed and illustrated by skilled historians that it is unnecessary to dwell upon the subject once more. Students need be reminded only that, during the period covered by the present volume, the distinction between the two courts of King's Bench and Common Bench, the second of which was the Bench *par excellence*, had not been thoroughly effected. In the old classification of the plea-rolls, the greater number of those from which the following extracts have been made, including those of the justices in eyre, formed a *Coram Rege* series. A second group, with a separate numeration, was classed as ' *Coram Rege*, Tower series ' ; while a third, somewhat arbitrarily chosen, was styled *De Banco*. Under the more modern arrangement, the separate *Coram Rege* and *De Banco* series begin with the reign of Edward I. Earlier rolls are classified as *Curia Regis*, with the exception of the rolls of assizes held by itinerant justices, which now are numbered among the Assize rolls. The volume of transcripts from which these extracts have been fully translated was compiled when the old classification was in force ; and, in a few cases, it has been somewhat difficult for the editor, in the midst of a busy life and at a long distance from the Public Record Office, to identify the old arrangement with the new. As far as possible, however, the modern numeration has been given, and a regular chronological order has been adopted, with some slight changes from that followed in the transcripts.

Although the formidable number of the plea-rolls

renders their exploration a matter of some toil and difficulty, and the time is still far distant when we may hope to see them fully accessible in print, they have been by no means neglected by students of local history. Their value, as regards Northumberland, has already been illustrated in the three Assize rolls printed, under the editorship of Mr William Page, in Vol. 88 of the publications of the Surtees Society. Two of these, the rolls for 1256 and 1269, fall within the present period, and naturally furnish a much fuller and more varied picture of the life of the county at a given period than these fugitive selections from a mass of cases drawn from all parts of the kingdom to Westminster or to some provincial centre at which the justices of the king's court were holding their sittings for the time being. The number of these cases which furnish vivid and picturesque details is comparatively small, and their chief interest will be to the genealogist and the student of manorial history. We may offer some comment, however, upon a few outstanding examples. To go fully into questions of procedure and into the nature of the various actions involved would need more space than can be given here; and for these the reader who is not already familiar with them may be referred to the standard text-books of legal history and antiquities.

A prominent place may be given to the action brought by Geoffrey son of Geoffrey, in a plea of land, against the competence of the court of the bishop of Durham as a court of record (Nos. 64, 65). The significance of this has already been explained by Dr G. T. Lapsley in an appendix to his work on *The County Palatine of Durham*. The text used by Dr Lapsley is that of the second entry (No. 65), which contains matter additional to that in No. 64; but he appears not to have made use of the earlier entry, which goes far to supply the lacunæ caused by the nearly illegible condition of the later. This baffled the skilful worker who was responsible for the Alnwick transcript; and Dr Lapsley was able to supply the concluding phrase, which is there represented by an unintelligible collection of fragments of

Latin words. Although the case is marked upon the roll as belonging to Northumberland, this is because the writ of peace issued by the king's justices on behalf of Geoffrey was directed to the sheriff of Northumberland, and was presented by him in the bishop's court. The property concerned lay wholly in the Bishopric. The course taken by the action was complicated, and depended in the first instance upon Geoffrey's refusal, as a free man with right to plead in the king's court, to answer to a writ of right issued in the name of the bishop, and upon his subsequent claim to the grand assize, which the bishop refused him. Geoffrey himself is a person of little importance; and the actual value of his suit, as Dr Lapsley has shown, is that it was in all probability the test case which manifested clearly the inconvenience of a court that claimed exemption from the king's writ, without offering the advantages which were furnished by the procedure of the royal court. It thus led directly to John's grant of the king's assizes to the bishop's court in 1208, which marks the transition of that court from a seigniorial to a royal jurisdiction. Henceforward no free-man of the Bishopric could be compelled, like Geoffrey, to wage duel for default of the grand assize: the procedure of the episcopal was assimilated to that of the royal court, and the bishop's subjects, in defence of their free tenements, might appeal to a jury of their countrymen. The amusing side of the case is the perplexity which it afforded to the clerk who recorded it. The phrase with which he breaks off, as read by Dr Lapsley, is, *et ita quo teneam nodo mutantem, Prothea vultus*, an ingenious quotation from memory of Horace, *Epist.* I, i, 90. Possibly this was a *bon mot* from the Bench which he thought too good to be lost; but it more probably indicates, with humorous despair, an impression of the action in which he will have the sympathy of most readers.

One or two interesting cases concern claims of villein service from freeholders. In 1224 the prior of Tynemouth demanded certain customs and services of Ralph of Whitley, who held the vill of Whitley of the priory. The services

are given in detail (No. 273), and may be compared with the record of incidents of villein tenure contained in *Boldon Buke*. They include cornage and the usual villein incident of merchet, in addition to various duties which Ralph had withheld, and a yearly rent of twenty shillings. Ralph, on his side, pleaded a technical error in the writ, in which the tenement was specified as free; and the action was held over. At Hilary 1225-6, the prior brought a new writ, in which the tenement was claimed to be held in villenage, and some alteration was made in the statement of the services, to the increase of Ralph's obligations (No. 286). Ralph, in his defence, made no attempt to deny them, but asserted that he held his tenement in freehold of the abbot of St Albans by the rent of twenty shillings, and that he did service to the prior by the abbot's appointment. The prior refused to admit Ralph's right to call the abbot to warranty against customs which had been paid by three successive generations, and had only recently been discontinued. Thereupon Ralph put himself upon the grand assize. The finding of the jury is not recorded; but at Easter 1227 Ralph made full acknowledgement of the services demanded of him, and the prior recovered seisin. It is probable that Ralph's attempt to call the abbot to warranty was inadmissible, in view of the fact that the priory of Tynemouth was a member of the abbey of St Albans, and that the prior, in litigating on behalf of his house, was merely the abbot's representative. Later suits which concern property specially appropriated to the use of Tynemouth priory in Northumberland (e.g., Nos. 753, 760, etc.) are brought in the abbot's name, or (No. 793, etc.) in the names of the abbot and prior jointly; and the subordinate relation of the prior to his abbot appears in the statement of his right of presentation to the church of Whalton (No. 778).

Other pleas of villein service were brought by William of Halton in 1224 and by John of Halton in 1238-9 against tenants in Whittington and Deanham. In the first (No. 265), the writ described the tenement as free, and the defendant answered it by acknowledging his rent, but

producing a champion to defend the rest of his claim. William of Halton, who, in the first instance, had offered a champion on his own behalf, now resorted to the grand assize, and a jury was summoned. The claim was eventually settled by an indenture drawn up between the parties (No. 278). The second suit (Nos. 392-395) concerns a less important holding, apparently in the occupation of a farmer and his wife, from which John of Halton demanded villein service at will, in addition to a yearly rent. There is no record of it before it reached the stage of the grand assize, and of its result we hear nothing.

In 1241 Thomas of Stratton, formerly the king's forester in Northumberland, made petition against the disseisin of his office done him by Robert de Ros. His letter to the king is entered on the roll, together with the schedule of complaints which was sent with it (No. 398). The burden of his complaint was that Robert de Ros, as justice of the forest, had shielded trespassers of noble family, and had prevented their men from being attached for poaching by removing Thomas from his charge before attachment could be made. Chief among the offenders was Roger Bertram of Mitford, with whom, as Thomas alleged, Robert de Ros had conspired to defeat justice, on account of matrimonial arrangements between their houses. The suit was brought, and the pleadings are recorded at considerable length (No. 399). Thomas' right to hold the bailiwick of the forest was derived from Philip of Ulcotes, to whom it had been granted, with the coronership of the county, by king John. After Philip's death, his lands and the bailiwick had been restored to his five sisters, who, at the king's order, committed the forestership to the keeping of the husbands of two of them, Thomas of Stratton and Daniel of Newcastle. Subsequently, on the death of Daniel, the sheriff of Northumberland, Brian son of Alan, was associated with Thomas by the Crown; and Thomas was called upon to prove his right. This he did successfully, and was suffered to retain his office without a partner, until he was disseised by Robert de Ros. This time his warrant was not accepted.

Robert made a satisfactory answer to the charges brought against him, denying collusion in trespass, and explaining Thomas' grievances as misinterpretations of incidents which had arisen naturally out of his exercise of the privileges of justice of the forest. He showed that Thomas' administration of his office had been somewhat incompetent, and that he had presented pleas at the forest eyre on which it was difficult to found definite charges. Thomas' warrant had been called in question at the eyre, and he had been temporarily disseised until it could be proved; in consequence of which he had brought his accusations out of hatred and malice. Full judgment on details was reserved for further inquiry at the king's pleasure; but, on general grounds, Thomas' case fell through. On pleas of herbage, hambling or lawing of dogs, i.e., the cutting of the claws from their forefeet, to prevent their chasing game, and of dead wood, which Thomas claimed as appurtenant to his bailiwick, Robert de Ros brought the finding of an inquest (No. 401), made after Thomas had been disseised. Thomas obtained leave to bring a plea arising out of this at the following Easter term; but no further entry discloses the sequel.

Some of the earliest pleas in this series relate to advowsons of churches, e.g., Ilderton (No. 3, etc.) and Newton-in-Glendale (No. 17, etc.), in both of which the right of the prior of Kirkham was disputed, at Ilderton by a private patron, and at Newton by the abbot of Kelso, who attempted to withdraw the suit from the king's court into the court Christian. The Ilderton suit was also brought into the ecclesiastical court at one stage in its progress (No. 194). It is not quite clear why the writ of *Quod permittat* brought in 1199 by the abbot of St Mary's, York, against the bishop of Durham should have been associated with Northumberland, unless, as in the case of Geoffrey son of Geoffrey, a writ dealing with the Bishopric was entrusted to the sheriff of Northumberland for service in the king's court. The church of Steinton (No. 12) is not Stannington, as might be supposed, but Stainton-in-the-Street, co. Durham. The

Quare impedit regarding another Durham church, Coniscliffe, concerned the possessory rights of St Albans and Tynemouth, and an attempt of the bishop of Durham to remove the assize of darrein presentment into his own court, without the consent of the king and his justices (Nos. 97, 98). In point of time, this case comes between the suit of Geoffrey son of Geoffrey and the recognition of the bishop's court as competent to take cognisance of the assizes which belonged to the procedure of the king's court; and it is perhaps a mark of the transition in progress that the bishop, who had been unwilling to grant Geoffrey the benefit of the grand assize, now took premature advantage of the opportunity to exercise royal justice.

Mentions occur in 1210 (or, if the date now assigned to the roll is correct, 1201) of the churches of Newcastle, Newburn, Rothbury, Corbridge, and Warkworth, which Henry I. had granted to the see of Carlisle in or about 1133 (Nos. 133, 135). It appears that king John attempted to take the advowsons into his own hands, probably relying upon the precarious condition of the bishopric of Carlisle, which for the time being was practically defunct. From the two scanty entries which bear upon the point, the point at issue seems to have been whether the churches had been confirmed to the see by Henry II. The history of the see after 1157, the date of the death of the first bishop and of the reunion of Cumberland to the English Crown, is very obscure; and, although, between 1203 and at any rate 1207, Bernard, archbishop of Ragusa, acted as administrator, there is no further record of the consecration of a bishop of Carlisle until 1219. The king's right of advowson was probably contested by the prior and convent of Carlisle, between whom and the bishop we subsequently find the Northumbrian advowsons and appropriated rectories divided. Some fifty or sixty years later, the bishop and the prior went to law upon the right of presentation to a mediety of the church of Whittingham (No. 620). A jury was summoned, but the next mention of the suit is its hearing before Richard of Middleton at Newcastle in 1264 (No. 704).

The arguments on both sides take us back no further than the long vacancy of the see between the death of Silvester of Everdon in May 1254 and the consecration of Robert de Chause in April 1258. A month before Chause's preferment the mediety fell vacant by the cession of Simon of Whalton, recently promoted to the bishopric of Norwich. The bishop pleaded that Wybert of Kent had then been presented by the Crown, as guardian of the temporalities of the see, and that the right of next presentation therefore fell to him. Against this the prior produced the deed by which partition of certain lands, tenements and advowsons had been made between bishop Everdon and the prior and convent. From this it was clear that the advowson belonged to the prior; but the bishop argued that the question at issue was not the right of presentation, but the actual possession of the presentation, which had passed to him by the king's *de facto* exercise of patronage. The prior, however, had an argument in reserve, which he produced rather later. The Crown had, indeed, presented Wybert; but prior Robert, the immediate predecessor of the present prior, had presented his own clerk, Geoffrey of Aylesbury, and, by exhibition of the deed of partition, had induced the king to withdraw his presentee. A compromise of a not unusual kind had been effected, by which the prior had eventually presented Wybert, but had reserved a yearly pension of twenty marks out of the fruits of the church, to be paid to Geoffrey; so that all parties were satisfied. This evidence convinced the jury, and the prior recovered his presentation.

It is to be regretted that the pleadings of the parties in this suit do not take us back further, to the great voidance of the see of Carlisle before 1219, when the question of the right, to say nothing of the practical exercise of patronage, must have afforded some difficult problems, in the case of churches not merely remote from Carlisle, but in another diocese. In times of disturbance, there were always 'satellites of Satan' to be found, who could seize upon ecclesiastical goods and turn churches into castles or camps against those whom they dispossessed. It was evidently

during the period between Lewes and Evesham, when the king was a prisoner and his letters of protection could be disregarded with impunity, that the churches in Northumberland belonging to St Albans and Tynemouth were invaded by a band of marauders, who appropriated their fruits (No. 753, etc.). A glimpse of an attempt to oust a presentee from the church of Newcastle, during the uncertain epoch already referred to, is furnished by two of the earliest rolls of the reign of John (Nos. 14, 16, 26, 27). The incidents of the story are somewhat obscure, and the first complaint arose from a midnight attack upon the household clerks of Gilbert de Lacy in their lodging at Newcastle, the ringleader of which was Walter son of Adam. But Walter's account of the episode was that one of his brothers had been adjudged seisin, apparently as rector, of the church of Newcastle, after a suit in the ecclesiastical court, and went directly, with Walter and the officers of the court, to make his seisin good. They were attacked at the church by the men of Gilbert de Lacy, who was either the opponent in the suit or the champion of the opposition, and were robbed by them and put in ward in their lodging. On appealing to the sheriff, they were required to furnish sureties, which, being strangers in those parts, they could not do. Accordingly, they were detained in the castle until another of the brothers came and bailed them out. It seems likely that it was then that, with additions to their number, they took their revenge upon Lacy's clerks; but the member of Lacy's household who brought the case into the king's court, was discredited by Walter as a professional champion who had been hired for the purpose, and he withdrew his appeal. Nevertheless, at Midsummer 1200, he and Lacy's cook brought similar appeals against Walter and his brother John. The justices brought the parties to an agreement on both appeals, after Walter and John had put themselves upon the grand assize.

Such cases of violence are not many; but they increase during the later years of the reign of Henry III., probably as a result of the wide-spread disorder due to the Barons'

wars. Thus, the pleas which came before the king at Warwick at Michaelmas 1266, the year after Evesham, concern cases of robbery or of forcible disseisin (Nos. 752-755). Disturbers of the peace appear to have found an aider and abettor in Stephen of Yarm, the constable of Alnwick castle (Nos. 754, 757, 761, 775). Geoffrey de Lucy, who had been among the defenders of Gloucester castle in June 1265, came over to the king's peace upon its surrender; but Robert de Nevill made his previous disloyalty an excuse to plunder his goods (No. 759). In 1267 John de Vesci, who had fought on the side of Simon de Montfort at Evesham and had been taken prisoner, made Alnwick castle one of the last rallying-places of the cause of the Disinherited, and was reduced to submission by prince Edward. During Edward's visit to the north, it was suggested to him by Gilbert de Umfraville and John of Harlow that William Douglas, who held the manor of Fawdon of Gilbert by knight-service, was a rebel. The prince, on this information, gave the manor into the hands of Gilbert, who presumably enfeoffed John of Harlow. An inquest, however, found that the accusation against Douglas was groundless; and the sheriff was ordered to give him seisin and see that the goods carried off from the manor were restored. Shortly after he had been installed once more in Fawdon, a band of outlaws and others from Gilbert's lands in Redesdale attacked his house and set fire to it, wounded his son mortally, plundered his valuables, and took him and his serving-men captive to Harbottle (No. 776). Douglas had previously laid an appeal in the county court against certain of the Redesdale men, and against Gilbert and John of Harlow as having ordered the attack and sent its perpetrators. He now appealed Gilbert and John directly, without specific mention of the actual malefactors, laying the order and despatch to the charge of Gilbert, and accusing John of having lent counsel. The defence was founded upon this variation of appeal, and Gilbert and John were allowed to reserve further defence, until the actual fact was proved against the men attached in the county court.

In 1269, before the justices in eyre at Newcastle, a jury found that Gilbert had wrongfully disseised William Douglas and Custance his wife of their tenement, and seisin was awarded them.¹ At the following Michaelmas, however, the sheriff was ordered to confiscate the manor, on the ground that Douglas, in bringing the assize of novel disseisin against Gilbert, had suppressed the fact of the earlier delivery of seisin to Gilbert by prince Edward (No. 802). In spite of this, it is clear, from the report of the case at the eyre, the jury had the full facts before them, not only in Gilbert's defence, but in the pleadings of Douglas and his wife; and no allusion is made in the new order to the inquest by which Douglas had been cleared of disloyalty, or of the subsequent restoration of the manor to him. Gilbert de Umfravill was not slow to take advantage of the opportunities which the troubles of the time offered to a land-owner desirous to increase his estates, and it was some time before he surrendered his custody of Simon de Montfort's forfeited estates in Ottercaps and Snaresdelf to the king's son Edmund, their new owner (Nos. 791, 796, 797).

Perhaps the most interesting case which came before the court from Northumberland was the plea, at Hilary 1271-2, of the Spanish merchants, who had shipped a large and miscellaneous cargo of cloths and other goods, bought in various midland, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire towns, and were taken by English pirates off Blakeney on the Norfolk coast (No. 853). Their captors took them north to Holy Island, where all took sanctuary in the church, until Walter of Huntercombe arrived with a party from the mainland, and went away with the pirates and the stolen goods. One of the pirates was taken and put in prison; but the other leader was still at large. Huntercombe, when attached by the sheriff, found pledges; but they failed to appear, and the sheriff was ordered to imprison him until the case came up again for trial. Like so many other suits, this has no

¹ *Northumb. Assize Rolls* (Surtees Soc.), pp. 147-149.

ending, but the sequel may possibly be found in the plea-rolls of the next reign. We may hope, however, that the Spaniards were able to identify and recover their wares by merchant law, and that the cloths, skins, lead, jewels and armour did not leave England meanwhile with other purchasers, at the risk of falling a second time into the hands of the escaped pirate.

Disputes between the bishop of Durham and the burgesses of Newcastle appear more than once. In 1220 the burgesses had fortified the Tyne bridge and encroached upon the bishop's land (No. 208). Again, in 1259 and 1260, the tolls exacted from Newcastle merchants in the Bishopric were a matter of dispute (Nos. 593, 627). The pleas between the bishop and the prior of Durham upon the subject of advowsons and liberties (Nos. 222, etc.) are of no special interest, as the places referred to are not named; nor is there any cause specified for the earlier dispute between them in 1203 and 1204 (Nos. 49, 57). This, however, was doubtless connected with the struggle between Bishop Philip Peytevin and the monks over the custody of vacant churches and the suggested usurpation of liberties by the cathedral priory.

Among minor points which deserve attention, may be noticed the allusion in Nos. 655 and 657 to the small nunnery at Guyzance, which was apparently founded in connection with the chapel of St Wilfrid and was dependent upon the abbey of Alnwick. The history of this nunnery, of which little is heard in the later middle ages, is obscure; but it was undoubtedly a house of Premonstratensian nuns, and its relation to Alnwick seems to resemble that of Irford in Lincolnshire, one of the two nunneries in England which belonged to this order at the Suppression, to Newhouse abbey. The chapel of St Stephen of Osmundele (No. 520), mentioned in a suit relating to Thimbleby in the North Riding of Yorkshire and the parish of Osmotherley, was also a small nunnery to which references are extremely rare: its site was at Foukeholm in the township of Thimbleby, and it appears to have come to

an end at the Black Death,¹ which may also have been responsible for the disappearance of the priory of Guyzance. The abbey of Kingsee (No. 224) is an unsolved mystery.

It would have been possible to increase the bulk of this volume considerably by adding personal and genealogical notes. It is hoped, however, that the absence of these will be supplied to some extent by the index, which has been compiled so as to afford some guide to the identities and relationships of persons who often appear under different names. The most interesting aid to the compilation of a pedigree which these documents afford is furnished by the suit between Hugh, earl of Oxford, and Hugh of Bolebec, over the manors which the earl claimed as the inheritance of his mother Isabel (Nos. 454, 466, 467). An earlier suit (Nos. 102, 106, 107) furnishes further details. The statements made by contending parties to prove their claims must be taken with caution, and the results obtained are not absolutely certain; but in this case we have information with regard to five successive generations of a family in its elder and younger branches, which is further corroborated by the descent of the house of Bolebec compiled by Dr J. H. Round from other sources. A very circumstantial account is given in No. 733 of the descent of Malcolm of Ingoe; and another interesting case (No. 248) relates to the partition of the Flamvill inheritance and the claim of John son of Simon to property in Whittingham and the neighbourhood.

In this connection, reference may be made to the division of the lands of Roger de Merlay in 1266 between his three daughters. The eldest, Mary, carried her inheritance and the barony of Morpeth to her husband, William of Greystoke. The names of the two younger daughters were rightly given by Hodgson, in his pedigree of the family, as Alice and Isabel, who in 1266 were both minors.² He assumed, however, that Alice died unmarried,

¹ See *V. C. H. Yorks.* III.

² In the inquisition p.m. (*Inq. P.M.* I, 200, No. 636), the writ for which was issued 12 December 1265, their names are not mentioned; but *ibid.* I, 254, No. 775, shows that Isabel, aet. 10 in 1266, was the second, and Alice, aet. 8, was the youngest daughter.

and that Isabel, who was eventually married to Robert Somerville, was first espoused to the son and heir of Marmaduke of Thweng, and afterwards to Robert Eure. From No. 821, it is clear that Isabel was espoused to Robert Eure some time between 1266 and 1270;¹ but Nos. 746, 747, show that it was Alice who was espoused to Robert (wrongly called Roger in No. 746) of Thweng. On the other hand, Mr I'Anson, in his account of the Thwengs of Kilton, and the late Mr J. W. Clay, in his pedigree of the same family, state from other sources that the name of Robert of Thweng's wife was Matilda (Maud); and Mr I'Anson says that she was the youngest of the three Merlay co-heiresses, and gives circumstantial details which fix the approximate date of her birth as 1261, of her marriage as 1269, and the definite date of her death as 24th March, 1278-9. As no one has discovered that Roger de Merlay had more than three daughters, there is evidently some confusion. Hodgson says that Alice was ten years old in 1266, and that she died before 1272; and it is obvious that she was espoused to Robert of Thweng in or before 1266. She actually died about the end of 1267: the extent of her lands was made on 7 February, 1267-8, when her heirs were her two sisters, Mary and Isabel.² As her approximate age, given in 1266, appears to be correct, she must have been born in 1258; and thus Mr I'Anson's dates are obviously wrong, so far as the Thweng-Merlay marriage is concerned. The only reasonable conclusion is that the Maud who died in 1279 was Robert of Thweng's second wife, and was not a Merlay.³

The difficulties which the constant use of the same Christian names or of the alternation of two Christian names in the same family produce are complicated by the frequent,

¹ She was apparently unmarried in Feb. 1267-8 (*ibid.* I, 215, No. 683), when she was in her twelfth year; but she was married before 6 November 1270 (*ibid.* I. 254, No. 775).

² *Ibid.* I, 215, No. 683.

³ See Hodgson, *Hist. Northumb.* II (ii), 374; W. M. I'Anson in *Yorks. Archæol. Journal* XXII, 84, 85; and J. W. Clay, *Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England*, 220, 221.

but not always patent, inaccuracy of the rolls in this particular. Thus, one would hesitate to say that the Bolebec descent, as obtained from them, is absolutely trustworthy, as will be seen by a collation of the suits concerning members of families and their wives. The clerks engaged upon the rolls derived the greater part of their material from oral evidence taken in court, and dealing with persons and places which for the most part were perfectly unfamiliar to them. It is possible for the student of the origin of surnames and place-names to put too much trust in these records of the proceedings of a central court, long before directories and topographical dictionaries had come into being. Anyone who refers to the index for the remarkable variations upon the names of the places now known as Espershields, Healey, Glanton, Thrunton and Whittingham, to mention only a few, will see at once how a name may be transformed by defective hearing, inattention, and fortuitous attempts at spelling. Here and there an error in an initial letter may be due to the transcriber from whose MS. this volume has been prepared; but the fact remains that this class of document is not authoritative for the purposes to which it is sometimes put. Scholars who are skilled in local dialects may sometimes find a reason for an unusual form in some peculiarity of pronunciation; but it is by no means certain that the attorneys employed in court were able to render the names contained in their briefs with any correctness, while it is quite certain that clerks who thought in French and had no recognised standard of English spelling put them down much as they pleased.

It may therefore be stated that the conditions under which these rolls were produced make them untrustworthy as sources of material for the philologist. Sometimes the clerks may have had documents drawn up locally, and therefore possessing incontestable authority, under their eye. The covenants in Nos. 371 and 727, involving certain boundaries, were produced in court; and, while the details given in No. 727 are obviously a fuller statement of those in No. 700, the differences between the forms of names in both

entries are so slight that it is probable that the clerk who drew up the earlier of the two had the written plea before him. The constant garbling of names, however, occasionally offers almost insoluble puzzles in identification. There are three entries (Nos. 273, 286, 294) relating to the demand, already noted, of the prior of Tynemouth for villein services from Ralph of Whitley. Among these services were the carriage of four cartloads of wheat from North Seaton, and the carriage of the tithes belonging to the priory in Hertness, i.e., the district in South Durham lying round Hart and Hartlepool. But the 'Norsetan' of No. 273 and 'Norseton' of No. 294 appear as 'Nortlinton' in No. 286, and the 'Hertenés' of No. 273 and 'Hertonesse' of No. 294 as 'Newelle.' Of these forms, 'Nortlinton' is obviously due to *incuria*; but it is extremely difficult to connect 'Newelle' with any place in the Hertness area in which Tynemouth possessed tithes.

Extraordinary variations in the names of persons may also be remarked. In No. 621, among a list of persons sued for debt, is the name of Walter Homme le Pestre. In No. 632 the same man is called Walter le Hummean Chapeleyn, and in No. 658 Walter le Ermyn. Probably Pestre in No. 621 is an error for Prestre, which explains Chapeleyn in No. 632, and suggests that Walter was 'the priest's man,' i.e., Priestman. Hummean in No. 632 looks like a confused version of Ermyn in No. 658. The clerk probably heard the name given as 'Walter le Ermyn Homme le Chapeleyn,' and in his haste combined Ermyn and Homme in one word and produced Walter le Ermyn as a priest or chaplain. Similarly Nicholas le Plusiouene of Nos. 809 and 814 is doubtless Nicholas *le plus jeune*, Nicholas the younger; but this qualification is well concealed under the forms Plussione, Pussion (No. 809), and Puls Iohannem (No. 814), the last of which reveals remarkable carelessness.

In the present version of these extracts, the forms of names, as given in the transcript, have been carefully retained. The faithful editor of such documents will always be confronted in this respect with a dilemma which

perplexes his consistency. How, for example, is he to render such a name as 'Johannes de Hawelton' or 'Nicholaus de Bouteby'? The Latin Christian names, the forms of which are practically invariable, have their obvious English equivalents. As regards the local designations, however, a difficulty arises. In England the preposition 'de' is purely the Latin equivalent of 'of,' and has not the special territorial significance implied in the French *de* or the German *von*; and, towards the end of the fourteenth century, its use gradually died out with the growth of surnames. On the other hand, it may very well be argued, in the case of the two names mentioned above, that, while there were other families of less importance whose members were known as 'of Halton' and 'of Boltby,' simply because they happened to live in these places, John and Nicholas belonged to families which were *par excellence* 'of Halton' and 'of Boltby.' Their names, in fact, had a certain territorial connotation: there would be a tendency, in a French-speaking age, to think of them as 'de Halton' and 'de Boltby' in a special sense. These names would cling to them, even if they removed from their original homes. Thus, the representative of the younger branch of the house of Bolebec, Hugh of Styford, still kept the designation of the elder branch: he was 'Hugo de Bolebec de Styford.' In itself, the term 'de Bolebec' has nothing to do with the Northumbrian property of the family: it has already become a surname, irrespective of locality, and, however it may be treated by English-speaking tenants at Bywell or Angerton or Styford, it is, in the use of the king's courts and for purposes of record, 'de Bolebec.' Where, again, the place-name begins with a vowel, the preposition frequently unites itself to it: Gilbert de Ogle becomes Gilbert Dogel. Even in common speech, it would appear that 'de Areynes' (*d'Airaines*) is not translated into 'of Areynes': it becomes Dareyns and Darras. This cannot be explained merely on the theory that the house of Dareyns was a French family from a foreign place, and that its French name became acclimatised in English speech. The supporters of such

a theory are landed in a quandary when they begin to make nice distinctions.

Students of medieval genealogy and armorials, whose work lies among the more important families and seldom touches the lesser freemen, can afford to lay down rules for systematic Anglicising of such names; nor is there any reason why they should not apply their system to the foreigner as well as to the home-born Englishman, and write of 'Simon of Montfort.' It is certainly half-hearted to translate 'de Pictavia' as 'of Poitou,' 'de Pontissara' as 'of Pontoise,' and 'de Grandissono' as 'Grandisson,' when we have excellent contemporary authority for 'Peytevin,' 'Pounteys,' and 'Graunson' as quasi-English equivalents. While most people are now agreed that 'Pudsey' is a quite incorrect version of 'de Puteaco,' it seems unreasonable to insist with anathemas upon 'de Puiset,' when the French for 'Puteacum' is 'le Puiset,' and to ignore the definite article. If we may compromise upon 'Puiset' or even 'Pusey' *tout court*, we can hardly go so far, on the other hand, as to accept the disguise of Roger de Pont-l'Évêque as 'Roger of Bishopsbridge,' a name under which its bearer would not have recognised himself. We might as well speak of St Bernard of Clearvales or Peter of Whitewater. But when, in such cases as the present, we are brought face to face at every turn with the lesser freemen who bear local names liable to change with their change of abode, and of whose origin and descent we know next to nothing, the problem of translation becomes very difficult. The ordinary method, familiar in the admirable series of calendars issued by the Record Office authorities, is to use the hybrid forms 'John de Hawelton,' 'Nicholas de Bouteby,' irrespective of rank and station. We have so far conceded to the purist as to translate the preposition, save in the case of certain well-known families whose identity is beyond question; and we may add that the text has in several places shown that the translation is advisable, where a number of persons from one place are qualified as *de eadem*. Christian names, with

the exception of the less usual, have been Anglicised, 'Constantia' as 'Custance,' 'Reginaldus' as 'Reynald' or 'Reynold,' etc. Place-names have been kept as they appear, and, in all save a few very obvious instances, such Latin forms as 'de Monte forti' have been preserved. As long as there is a danger that the hardy patriot may rush into rendering 'de Monte alto' as 'of Mold,' the pedantry of adhering to Latinised forms may be excused.

It has been thought unnecessary to enlarge the work by adding a glossary, which, if handled with the necessary thoroughness, would run the risk of competing with a legal dictionary. The constant abbreviations of common forms afford little difficulty to the intelligent reader, and, for some recurrent expressions, he may be referred to the brief glossary appended to Mr Page's edition of the three Assize rolls already alluded to. One or two points of general interest may, however, be noted here. In the procedure of the court, the first day's sitting was devoted to receiving *essoins*, excuses for non-attendance proffered by the attorneys appointed by the persons concerned. On the fourth day defendants in suits were at liberty to appear and offer their case for judgment. Instances of this last usage appear upon almost every page. The *essoins* most frequently found are those pleading sickness (*de malo lecti*) or hardship in coming, whether for sickness or other reasons (*de malo veniendi*), and these are sometimes arranged in special categories. The procedure in cases of non-appearance, and the responsibility of the sheriff or the attachment of pledges, distraint and imprisonment, are abundantly illustrated and need no explanation.

Again, the nature of the writs in pursuance of which suits were brought cannot be treated here at length, and instances of their operation in certain cases have already been given. The effect of the statute of Merton (Jan. 1235-6) upon writs of novel disseisin is seen in No. 454, and is implied in the phrase 'after the first, etc.' (e.g., No. 700). This phrase in full runs 'after the first passage of the king who now is into Gascony,' with occasional

slight variations. The statute in question enacted, among its provisions, that such writs, if sued out before the king's foreign journey in 1234, were of no validity in future. The writ of plevin (e.g., No. 532) ordered the recovery of distrained goods by the plaintiff, on his offer of pledges for the legal trial of the distraint. In No. 32 writs of *pone* and *precipe* are involved. By *pone* the suit was removed from the county court to the king's court; but the plaintiff sued out his *precipe*, which ordered the defendants to restore the property claimed, before the *pone* could be executed, and consequently both writs were invalidated. For further instances of *pone* see the marginal notes to Nos. 37, 198, 521, etc.

The brevity of the marginal notes in the rolls occasionally makes their meaning difficult to follow. Thus 'of the king's journey' (No. 90), referring to an essoin *de malo veniendi*, means that the defendant could not appear, because he had gone with John to Poitou. *Loquendum* (No. 208) implies that leave was given to the defendant to imparl, i.e., to defer his answer till another day. *Ve est* (Nos. 441, 422) is for *veniendum est*, i.e., the suit is to come before the court at a future date, in these particular cases before the justices in eyre. In No. 460, another case of *ve est*, the words *precipe in Caart'* carry no sense as they stand, and are probably a misreading for *precipe in Capite*, the chancery writ of *precipe* issued on behalf of a tenant in chief. In No. 704 the word 'Baron' (*Baro*) refers to the amercement of the bishop of Carlisle for a false claim: as a baron, he could not be fined by Richard of Middleton, the justice in eyre, but was answerable for a heavier penalty to be levied by the king's council. This also applies to William of Greystoke, the baron of Morpeth, in No. 749, and to the bishop of Durham in No. 789. It need hardly be said that in the original rolls the name of the county is in the margin of each entry, and, where writs of distraint, etc., are issued in the course of suits to sheriffs of other counties, or where the hearing is postponed to the eyre in another place, the county or town

named is also noted. These notes have been reproduced only in the special instances in which they are concerned with property outside the county in which Northumbrian litigants were interested. Similarly, no attempt has been made to give the frequent marginal signs which, so far as they can be interpreted, seem to indicate that the roll was collated with those kept by other clerks after the entry had been made up.

The editor's thanks are due to Mr A. M. Oliver for valuable suggestions, and to Mr R. C. Fowler, F.S.A., of the Public Record Office, who helped him to identify the old numeration and classification of the rolls, given in the transcript, with their modern numbering. Even now, some errors in this respect may be left; and one roll (see p. 49) has not been identified. The dates given in the transcript are also now and then at variance with dates obtained by modern research: instances of this, noted too late for the text, are recorded under the heading 'Additions and Corrections.' A table is also added, containing a list of dates referred to in the text which need explanation; and a second table gives the dates of the chief movable feasts in each year. Of the defects in his work the editor is only too well aware, but, on the eve of leaving Newcastle for another sphere of work after three happy years which he would willingly have multiplied indefinitely, he trusts that his labours will be of some use to those whose citizenship it has been his privilege to share, and to whose constant kindness he is so greatly indebted.

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TABLE I

SAINTS' DAYS AND OTHER FEASTS TO WHICH ALLUSIONS OCCUR IN THE TEXT.

IN the reckoning of dates as given in the rolls, the eve of a saint's day or other feast is, as the reader need hardly be reminded, the day before it, and the morrow is the day after. The octaves of a feast are the seven days following it, the feast itself being reckoned as the eighth. Similarly, the quindene or quinzaine embraces fifteen days, i.e., the feast itself and the fourteen days after.

All Saints, 1 November.

All Souls, 2 November.

St Andrew, apostle, 30 November.

Apostles, the : *see* SS. Peter and Paul.

Ascension of our Lord : *see* table of movable feasts. The Ascension day is always a Thursday, so that references to days of the week before or after it in a given year are easily calculated.

Assumption of B.V.M., 15 August. Wednesday before the Assumption, 1209 (No. 120), was 12 August.

St Barnabas, apostle, 11 June. Thursday before, 1266 (No. 730), was 10 June.

St Bartholomew, apostle, 24 August.

Christmas Day, Nativity of our Lord, 25 December. Friday before, 1211 (No. 146), was 23 December; Tuesday before, 1262 (No. 668), was 19 December.

Close of Easter : the octave of Easter, i.e., the first Sunday following (Low Sunday, *Dominica in albis*, *Quasimodo*).

Conversion of St Paul, apostle, 25 January. Saturday before, 1265-6 (No. 724), was 23 January.

St Cuthbert, deposition of, 4 March; translation of, 20 September.

St Denis, bishop and martyr, 9 October. Tuesday after, 1212 (No. 157), was 16 October.

Easter day : *see* table of movable feasts and Close of Easter.

St Edward, king and confessor, translation of, 13 October (quindene of Michaelmas).

Epiphany of our Lord, 6 January. Friday after, 1265-6 (No. 725), was 8 January.

St Erkenwald, bishop, translation of, 14 November. Thursday after St Erkenwald, 1206 (No. 91), was 16 November.

St Gregory the Great, pope, 12 March. Friday after, 1263-4 (No. 702), was 7 February.

St Hilary, bishop, 13 January.

St John Baptist, Nativity of, 24 June.

St Lambert, bishop and martyr, 17 September.

St Leonard, abbot, 6 November.

St Margaret, virgin and martyr, 20 July.

Martinmas, St Martin, bishop, 11 November.

St Matthew, apostle, 21 September. Friday before, 1266 (No. 734), was 17 September.

St Matthias, apostle, 24 February.

Michaelmas, St Michael and All Angels, 29 September. Tuesday after the octaves, 1263 (No. 701), was 9 October; Thursday after the quindene, 1264 (No. 705), was 16 October; Saturday after the quindene, 1266 (No. 739), was 16 October.

Mid-Lent Sunday, 1211-12 (No. 144), was 4 March; 1242-3 (No. 402), 22 March; Friday before, 1263-4 (No. 702), was 28 March.

Nativity of B.V.M., 8 September. Friday before and Friday after, 1266 (Nos. 731, 732), were 3 and 10 September.

St Nicholas, bishop and confessor, 6 December.

Palm Sunday: the Sunday before Easter. Friday before, 1265-6 (Nos. 724, 733), was 19 March.

St Paul: *see* Conversion of St Paul and SS. Peter and Paul.

Pentecost, Whitsunday, a week before Trinity Sunday, which is the octave of Pentecost. Saturday in Whitsun-week, 1243 (No. 422), was 6 June; Tuesday before Pentecost, 1266 (No. 726), was 11 May.

SS. Peter and Paul, apostles, 29 June. In No. 71 Sunday, three weeks after SS. Peter and Paul, 1205, fell on 17 July; in 1212 (No. 157), on 15 July. Sunday after the octave, 1229 (No. 314), was 8 July.

St Peter's Chains, 1 August. Friday before, 1267 (No. 772), was 29 July.

St Peter's Chair, 22 February.

Purification of B.V.M., 2 February. The date referred to in No. 103 is 3 February, 1155-6. Sunday after, 1211-2 (No. 145), was 5 February.

Rogation Sunday: the Sunday before the Ascension. Rogation tide, Wednesday before, 1210 (Nos. 138, 140), was 19 May.

St Simon and St Jude, apostles, 28 October. Thursday after, 1264 (No. 718), was 30 October.

Trinity Sunday: *see* table of movable feasts.

Whitsunday: *see* Pentecost.

TABLE II

MOVABLE FEASTS (EASTER, ASCENSION, TRINITY), 1198-1272

King.	Regnal Year.	A.D.	Easter.	Ascension.	Trinity.
RICHARD I. . . .	9	1198	29 March	7 May	24 May
	10	1199	18 April		
JOHN. . . .	1	1199		27 May	13 June
		1200	9 April		
	2	1200		18 May	4 June
		1201	25 March		
	3	1201		3 May	20 May
		1202	14 April		
	4	1202		23 May	9 June
		1203	6 April		
	5	1203		15 May	1 June
		1204	25 April		
	6	1204		3 June	20 June
		1205	10 April		
	7	1205		19 May	5 June
		1206	2 April		
	8	1206		11 May	28 May
		1207	22 April		
	9	1207		31 May	17 June
		1208	6 April		
	10	1208		15 May	1 June
		1209	29 March		
	11	1209		7 May	24 May
		1210	18 April		
	12	1210		27 May	13 June
		1211	3 April		
	13	1211		12 May	29 May
		1212	25 March		
	14	1212		3 May	20 May
		1213	14 April		
	15	1213		23 May	9 June
		1214	30 March		
	16	1214		8 May	25 May
		1215	19 April		
	17	1215		28 May	14 June
		1216	10 April		
	18	1216		19 May	5 June
HENRY III. . . .	1	1217	26 March	4 May	21 May
	2	1218	15 April	24 May	10 June
	3	1219	7 April	16 May	2 June
	4	1220	29 March	7 May	24 May
	5	1221	11 April	20 May	6 June

King.	Regnal Year.	A.D.	Easter.	Ascension.	Trinity.
HENRY III. . .	6	1222	3 April	12 May	29 May
	7	1223	23 April	1 June	18 June
	8	1224	14 April	23 May	9 June
	9	1225	30 March	8 May	25 May
	10	1226	19 April	28 May	14 June
	11	1227	11 April	20 May	6 June
	12	1228	26 March	4 May	21 May
	13	1229	15 April	24 May	10 June
	14	1230	7 April	16 May	2 June
	15	1231	23 March	1 May	18 May
	16	1232	11 April	20 May	6 June
	17	1233	3 April	12 May	29 May
	18	1234	23 April	1 June	18 June
	19	1235	8 April	17 May	3 June
	20	1236	30 March	8 May	25 May
	21	1237	19 April	28 May	14 June
	22	1238	4 April	13 May	30 May
	23	1239	27 March	5 May	22 May
	24	1240	15 April	24 May	10 June
	25	1241	31 March	9 May	26 May
	26	1242	20 April	29 May	15 June
	27	1243	12 April	21 May	7 June
	28	1244	3 April	12 May	29 May
	29	1245	16 April	25 May	11 June
	30	1246	8 April	17 May	3 June
	31	1247	31 March	9 May	26 May
	32	1248	19 April	28 May	14 June
	33	1249	4 April	13 May	30 May
	34	1250	27 March	5 May	22 May
	35	1251	16 April	25 May	11 June
	36	1252	31 March	9 May	26 May
	37	1253	20 April	29 May	15 June
	38	1254	12 April	21 May	7 June
	39	1255	28 March	6 May	23 May
	40	1256	16 April	25 May	11 June
	41	1257	8 April	17 May	3 June
	42	1258	24 March	2 May	19 May
	43	1259	13 April	22 May	8 June
	44	1260	4 April	13 May	30 May
	45	1261	24 April	2 June	19 June
	46	1262	9 April	18 May	4 June
	47	1263	1 April	10 May	27 May
	48	1264	20 April	29 May	15 June
	49	1265	5 April	14 May	31 May
	50	1266	28 March	6 May	23 May
	51	1267	17 April	26 May	12 June
	52	1268	8 April	17 May	3 June
	53	1269	24 March	2 May	19 May
	54	1270	13 April	22 May	8 June
	55	1271	5 April	14 May	31 May
	56	1272	24 April	2 June	19 June

NORTHUMBERLAND PLEAS

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 8

9 RICHARD I., EASTER [1198]

Quindene of Easter

1. Gilbert de Lega and Maud his wife put in their place Luke of Wdecot or Aubrey de Dammartin against Walter of Ferlingeton, in a plea of wrongful betrothal of a lady who was in the king's gift, to gain or lose.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 11

10 RICHARD I. AND 1 JOHN, EASTER AND TRINITY [1199]

2. Thomas son of Liuff' [*sic*] v. the canons of Kirkeham, in a plea of the advowson of a church, by William of Ildirton.

3. John the canon, attorney of the prior of Kirkeham, offered himself on the fourth day v. Thomas son of Liulf, in a plea of recognition of the last presentation to the church of Ilderton. Thomas did not come or essoin himself. He had a day at the quindene of Easter without essoin in the Bench. Judgment to be respited until the morrow of the Assumption at Westminster.

4. The sheriff was ordered to have, at the quindene of St John Baptist, recognition of the last presentation to the church of Ilderton, between the prior of Kirkeham and

Thomas son of Liolf. The sureties of the said recognitors to be summoned to be there at that time, to show wherefore they had them not at the quindene of Easter, as order was made.

Quindene of St John Baptist

5. The assize came to recognise whether the prior of Kircham presented the last parson, who is now dead, to the church of Hilderton, which is vacant, as it is said. The jury say that the prior of Kircham presented to the church the last parson, who is dead, to wit, Peter de Ros. Judgment: the prior to have his presentation.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 16

1 JOHN, EASTER AND TRINITY [1199]

6. Peter de Bruis offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William de Bruis in a plea of land. William did not come or essoin himself. William de Perci, the sheriff, comes and says that William was not summoned, because, when he came to make summons therefor, the bishop of Durham forbade him and would have excommunicated him.¹

Quindene of Easter

7. Peter de Brus puts in his place Marmaduke of Twoong *v.* William de Brus in a plea of land, to gain or lose.

8. The king sent word by his sealed writ that he pardoned Walter of F[er]l[ington] the ill-will which he had against him, in that he married Wimarda daughter of Henry — if the sheriff released her to him.

9. Robert Bertram puts in his place Baldwin of

¹ *In margin*: "The Morrow."

Anestain *v.* William de Vesci and Aline his wife, in a plea of seven carucates of land, to gain or lose.

10. The prior of Kirkeham offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the abbot of Keleho, in a plea wherefore he drew him into a suit in the court Christian concerning the church of Neuton in Glendal contrary to the prohibition of the justices. The abbot does not come or essoin himself, and he was appointed by surety of Ranulf le Brunn and Roger of Hamelesdon. Ranulf essoined himself, and Roger said that he could not hold him to right. Therefore he is in mercy, and precept was made that he should be appointed by better sureties. The sheriff gave notice that he was not found, and that he has nothing in his bailiwick but one grange, which the sheriff has seized.

12. The abbot of York demands *v.* Philip, bishop of Durham, that he permit him to present a fit parson to the church of Steinton, which is vacant, as it is said, and is, as he says, in his gift. The bishop says that his predecessor presented the last parson to the church, and he himself, like his predecessor, gave the church to a clerk, the brother of Hubert de Burgh. The abbot says that none of the bishop's predecessors presented to the church, and he neither could nor ought to do more than admit a fitting parson, because from the conquest of England it was given to the church and abbey of St Mary of York. He proffers to this effect the charter of Guy (*Widon'*) de Baillol, the first giver, and the confirmation of Henry the king's great-grandfather, and the confirmation of Hugh, bishop of Durham, the bishop's predecessor. The bishop says that he is not summoned to answer to any charters, and will answer only by award of the court. Let the abbot have a writ of last presentation of the parson who is dead, and be it noted that the church is not vacant, because, by agreement of both parties, there is a parson there.

13. William of Kambure complains that the bishop of Durham took and imprisoned him, and kept him wrong-

fully until he ransomed himself, and kept him against bail and surety. He produced sufficient suit therefor, who testify to the same, as of the king's free burgesses. The bishop defends the whole, as bishop and priest. A day was given them to hear their judgment, at the quindene of St Michael, and meantime let them have licence to agree. The bishop of Durham puts in his place master Tregoz. Let William have a writ to William de Stutevill that in the meantime he shall not molest him or his sureties for his ransom.

Morrow of Trinity

14. The sheriff had precept, as he loved himself and his own, to take Robert son of Adam son of Onisent, and Adam, John, Ranulf and Walter, his brethren, and Walter le Ferr', and others, of whom he shall be able to make inquiry, because they committed assault in the church of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; and to have them before the king or the chief justice for the octaves of the close of Easter. At that time they all made essoin except Robert son of Adam, and had a day on the morrow of Trinity. Then the said Robert essoined himself and the others did not come or essoin themselves. The sheriff had precept to attach them first by good sureties, and to have the names of the sureties in the octaves of the close of Easter. He then sent the names of the sureties. Therefore it was adjudged that the sheriff should have them and the names of the sureties at the quindene of St John, and should then be there to answer wherefore he had not done as was charged him by the king's writ. A day is given them at the quindene of Michaelmas. The sheriff to have then and there his son, who ought be his warrant.

Morrow of St John

15. A day is given to Robert Bertram, plaintiff, and

William de Vesci and Aline his wife, in a plea of land, three weeks from Michaelmas. Meantime, by prayer of the parties, they have licence to agree. Let the plea be then in such state as it remained.

Quindene of St John

16. Andrew Torell appeals Walter son of Adam, because wrongfully and in the king's peace and by night, when Andrew was in the lodging which he took for the use of his lord, Gilbert de Lasci, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, he heard hue and cry in the middle of the night, and arose at the cry, and found his lord's clerks sorely wounded, almost to death. And, when he would have gone to the bailiff of the town to show him the thing and the outcome thereof, Walter came armed with his force, and took from him a green surcoat furred with lambskin, to the value of 5 shillings, and a gold ring, value 2 shillings, in robbery and in felony. And he appeals Robert son of Adam of that offence, and offers to prove this on his body against the same Walter. Walter comes; and the same Walter defends the whole word for word as regards the deed, and Robert as regards the offence, against Andrew, as against a hireling champion who lately fought for gain. And Walter says that a seisin was adjudged to a clerk, his brother, of the church of Newcastle-upon-Tyne by his judges in the court Christian; and, when he and his brother made haste to the church aforesaid with the judges, to take seisin thereof, the men of Gilbert de Lasci assaulted them and took from them their chattels; so that the same men, making their escape, put them in their lodging, plotting to do worse to them. So that they complained to the sheriff of that injury and assault, and the sheriff exacted bail and sureties of them. And, since they could not find him sureties therefor, because they were strangers and had no place of abode in those parts, the sheriff carried them off into the castle, and kept them there until the aforesaid Robert, who had started

out at a different time, came and stood surety for them. Walter says that Andrew appeals them for that assault and for this reason and out of malice, and, that the truth of the matter and that it is malice may be inquired into by a jury of the neighbourhood, he offers the king 40 shillings. He is without a day by licence of Sir Geoffrey son of Peter, as he himself gave notice by Robert Picot, because the appellants withdrew themselves. [*In margin*: They have bail for 40 shillings.]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 17

I JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1199]

Essoins taken: octave of Michaelmas. De malo veniendi

17. The abbot of Kelcho v. the prior of Kirkham, in a plea of the advowson of the church of Neweton, by Richard Waleys (*Walens'*) made affidavit for the quindene of St Hilary. The sheriff to have the writ then at Westminster, and to be there to answer, etc. [*In margin*: We have not the writ.]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 18

I JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1199]

Essoins de malo veniendi three weeks from St Martin's day, and on the other side essoins de malo lecti

18. The abbot of Kelcho v. the prior of Kirkeham, etc. [as No. 17], by Richard Waleys, for the quindene of St Hilary. Let the sheriff have the writ then, and answer why he had it not three weeks from Michaelmas.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 19

I JOHN, HILARY [1199-1200]

Essoins de malo veniendi three weeks from St Hilary

19. William de Vesci v. Robert Bertram, in a plea of land, by Adam his man. Summoned for a month from Easter. Affidavit. The same day is given to Aline wife of the same William, in the Bench.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 20

I JOHN, HILARY [1199-1200]

Essoins de malo veniendi, quindene of St Hilary

20. William de Turbervill v. Germain of Faleberi, in a plea of chattels, by John, for three weeks from Easter. Affidavit.

Essoins de malo veniendi three weeks from St Hilary

21. William de Vesci v. Robert Bertram, in a plea of land, by Adam his man, for a month from Easter. Affidavit. The same day was given to Aline, sister of the same Robert.

Pleas of Hilary term

22. The prior of Kirkeham puts in his place John his canon, or William, v. — him in a plea in Scotland, to gain, etc.

23. The prior of Kircham offered himself on the fourth day v. the abbot of Kellho, in a plea wherefore he brings him into a plea in the court Christian concerning the church of Neuton. The abbot did not come. Therefore let him be

attached by better sureties to be there a month from Easter, to answer therefor. His first sureties, to wit, Ranulf Brunn and Roger of Hameldon, to be summoned to have him then, etc.

A month from St Hilary

24. Walter of Ferlinton is said to have married the daughter of Henry Ipappede, who is said to be in the king's gift. He found sureties for standing to right at Westminster three weeks after Easter, viz., Adam de Cardoill, Elias de Hammevill, Nicholas Basset, Inkellus of Smedeton, Robert of Kent son of Ralph son of Gerla, Leonidus de Heraz. Precept is made to the same Walter to have Wimarca his wife then and there.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 24

2 JOHN [1200-1201]

Term of St John the Baptist. After the Eve of the Apostles

25. A day was given to Robert Bertram, demandant, and William de Wesci and Alice [*sic*] his wife, tenant, in a plea of land, three weeks from Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties. Let it be then in the same state wherein it remained at midsummer.

Pleas fifteen days after St John

26. Andrew Torell appeals Walter son of Adam [etc., as in No. 16, down to the words, " he offers the king 40 shillings." The variations are slight. In the phrase translated " to show him the thing (*illam*) and the outcome thereof (*rei eventum*)," the words are *vim* and *adventum*.

For "whom he and his brother made haste" read "when the same his brother made haste." In the phrase "a hireling champion," *collocatum* is put for *conductitium*. For "carried them off" (*abduxit*) read "brought" (*adduxit*). For "40 shillings" read "40 shillings sterling." Andrew says that he is a free man of the lord king, and that Walter did him this assault and that robbery, as is aforesaid, in the king's peace and wrongfully and in felony; and this he offers to prove. Concord was made by the justices.

27. Richard Cook (*cocus*) appeals John son of Adam, because, when he was at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, he heard hue and cry in the middle of the night; and when he came, at that cry, he found the clerks of his lord, Gilbert de Laci, sorely wounded. And, when he would have made haste to the bailiff of the town to show this, the same John came armed with his force and assaulted him wrongfully and in the king's peace, and in robbery and felony took from him a cloak of burrel, to the value of 5 shillings, and a ring, value sixpence; and this he offers to prove against him on his body. John comes and defends the whole, word for word, as one who is not yet of age, and, in like manner with his brother Walter offers the aforesaid 40 shillings to the king, that the truth of the matter may be inquired into by a jury of the country, whether it be malice, and for that cause, even as Walter his brother before said, or not. Concord was made by the justices.

Quindene of Michaelmas

28. A day is given to William of Baburc v. the bishop of Durham, in a plea of chattels, a month from Easter.

Five weeks from Michaelmas

29. A day is given to William de Brus and Peter de Brus, in a plea of land, a month from Easter, by prayer of the parties. Let them ask for licence to agree.

Pleas at Westminster in the quindene of Easter

30. (Northumberland, York.) A day is given to Peter de Brus and William de Brus, for their concord before the king at Winchester, on Monday next after the Ascension; because the bishop of Durham demands his own court thereof, because that land is of his barony.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 22

2 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1200]

Octave of Michaelmas

31. A day is given to William of Bamburc *v.* the bishop of Durham, in a plea of injury done, for a month from Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 23

2 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1200]

32. Robert Bertram sued out a writ, that the suit which was in the county court between him and William de Vesci and Aline his wife, in a plea of 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Langherst, should be put at Westminster at the quindene of St Hilary. Then Aline, the wife of William, appeared, and William essoined himself. A day was given them a month after Easter; and then Aline essoined herself, and William appeared; and a day was given them on the morrow of St John. Meanwhile Robert sued out a writ of *precipe*. And because he sued out the *precipe* before the aforesaid *pone* was executed, it was considered that Robert should be in mercy, and both writs be quashed. Let him sue out another writ, if he will.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 25

3 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1201]

Quindene of Michaelmas

33. William of Bamburne came and withdrew himself from the suit which he had brought against the bishop of Durham for imprisonment and taking away of chattels, because by leave of the justices the bishop did him grace.

A month after Michaelmas

34. A day is given to Jurdan Hairun and Gilbert Hansard in a plea of homage, by request of the parties, at the octaves of St Hilary.

Octaves of St Martin, second roll

35. Sir G. [son of Peter] sent word to the justices that Simon son of John puts in his place before him Adam of Prestwic v. Vincent of Wintringham, in a plea of land in Witingham, etc.

Essoins: three weeks after Michaelmas

36. Vincent of Quittingham v. Simon son of John, in a plea of land, by Algar son of William, who made affidavit at the same term. [*In margin: no writ.*]

Essoins de malo lecti: quindene of St Martin

37. Vincent of Wintingham at Wintineham v. Simon son of John, in a plea of land, by William of Windegates and William of Huntswoth. If he is not [etc.] [*In margin: by pone.*]

Essoins de malo veniendi: quindene [of St Hilary]

38. William de Coingners stood surety for Godfrey Mauduit, to have him before the justices *v.* William Briwer.

William of Essinton in the same [made affidavit] by Hugh Russell.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 27

4 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1202]

Pleas in the quindene and three weeks after

39. Sir G. ordered the justices to put in respite the plea which is touching Robert of Karleol, because he married Helediss [*sic*] of Tindal, who was in the king's gift, till the octaves of St Martin.

Quindene of St Martin

40. A day is given to the brothers of the knighthood of the Temple and Walter of Bolebec by his messenger, in a plea of charter-warrant, in eight days from the day of St —, because Sir [Ralph] of Norwich gave notice by his writ that Walter was before him in his eyre at York [by] his precept.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 28

4 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [A.D. 1202]

*First roll of the justices in eyre, octaves of Michaelmas,
4 John*

41. Jurdan Hairun *v.* Gilbert Hansard, in a plea of homage, by Nisant.

Pleas, quindene of Michaelmas

42. Sir Geoffrey gave order that the justices should put in respite the plea which is touching Robert of Carleol on the ground that he took to wife Halewis of Tindal, who was in the king's gift, until the octaves of St Martin [*cf.* No. 39.]

43. A day was given to Otuel de Insula and the brethren of the knighthood of the Temple, in a plea of service, by prayer of the parties; and they have licence to agree.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 29

4 JOHN, HILARY [1202-3]

Roll of Hilary term, 4 John, at Westminster

44. Otuel de Insula demanded *v.* the brethren of the knighthood of the Temple, that they ought for the fourth part of the town of 'Tornet' to do him, to wit, forinsec service, so much as appertains to that part.

45. A day is given to the master of the knighthood of the Temple and Otuel de Insula, in a plea of service which Otuel brings against the same master concerning the land of Torinton, three weeks from Easter. Walter of Bolebec undertook that the master shall not be annoyed meanwhile as touching his beasts for any service. Otuel puts in his place therefor Otuel his uncle, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 26

4 JOHN [1203]

Quindene of Easter

46. A day is given to Reynald of Andevir, appellant, and Reynald son of Huhtred, appellate, for the quindene

of Michaelmas, concerning a duel waged on account of the liberty of the abbot of Peterborough — which he sues by charter of the king —

47. Gilbert Hansard demands *v.* Jurdan Heirun that he take his homage for the town of Cheriton, which he holds and claims to hold of him; wherefor the father of Gilbert was the man of Jurdan's father, and whereof his father had custody after the death of Gilbert's father, and, after him, Ralph brother of the same Jurdan, and, after the same Ralph, the same Jurdan; so that he granted the custody to the archbishop of Canterbury.

Jurdan says that he ought not to take his homage for that land, because it was the heritage of his mother, and not of his father; and if his father gave it to Gilbert's father, he gave it wrongfully, because he neither ought nor could, as he was only the guardian of his mother's heritage. It is adjudged that Jurdan should take Gilbert's homage, saving his right and quarrel; and he took his homage before the justices.

A month from Easter

48. Ielvord of Lanc' and Nicholas Butler (*pincerna*) are agreed concerning the chattels which Ielvord demanded *v.* the same Nicholas; so that Nicholas gave him 2 marks, and he quitclaimed him thereof.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 30

5 JOHN, TRINITY [1203]

Westminster, octaves of the Nativity of blessed Mary

49. A day is given to the prior of Durham and the bishop of Durham, by their attorneys, concerning the quarrels that had come to pass between them, on the morrow of the Assumption of blessed Mary, before the king, by prayer of the parties.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 31

5 JOHN, TRINITY [1203]

Morrow of Trinity, 5 John

50. Walter of Bolebec puts in his place Alan son of Hiunt or William of Reuebell *v.* the abbot of Byland (*de Bella Lenda*), in a plea of a church, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 32

5 JOHN, MICHAELMAS [1203]

Pleas, octaves of Michaelmas, 5 John

51. Richard del Pleisiz owes the king a mark for having concord with Geoffrey Drawe, concerning the eighth part of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Slohton [*sic*] and in Blaketon.

52. Ysabel and Hawise, daughters of Margaret, lay their claim to the eighth part of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Flocton and in Blakedenn and in Norwitheslod and in Plessey (*Pleiseto*), whereof Geoffrey Drawe and Richard of Pleisiz are agreed.

Quindene of Michaelmas

53. (Lincoln, Northumberland, Buckingham, York.)¹ Emery (*Henneric'*), preceptor of the knighthood of the Temple, attorns brother William of Miriton or brother William of Torp or master Elias of Suwerc *v.* William son of Humphrey, in a plea of land; *v.* Walter de Bolebec in a plea of charter-warrant; *v.* Otuel de Insula in a plea of

¹ Only the second and third of these pleas have to do with Northumberland.

land; *v.* Miriel of Stok in an assize of mort dancestor, whereof Hugh of Pitebrigg called the preceptor to warrant; *v.* William of Claxeby in a plea of charter-warrant; *v.* Walter of Sunigetheit in a plea of assize; *v.* William Russell concerning the advowson of the church of Duningeton, and he previously had attorned William of Prumle, whom he now removes; *v.* the master of the order of Simplingham [*sic*] in a plea wherefore he entered into their fee without his assent; and *v.* the abbot of Kirkested in a plea of fine made.

Third roll of the quindene

54. Hugh Clerk (*clericus*) offered himself for Reynald de Cardvill on the fourth day *v.* Tebbald of Morton, in a plea of warrant of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Brakeston; and Tebbald came not nor essoined himself. Judgment: let him be attached in the quindene of St Hilary, to answer and shew, etc.

Three weeks from Michaelmas

55. A day is given to the master of the Knighthood of the Temple and Walter of Bolebec, in a plea, to hear their judgment, in the quindene of Easter; and let Otuel de Insula meanwhile hold his peace.

56. A day is given to the abbot of Blancheland and William of Reuebell, attorney of Walter of Bolebec, to hear their judgment, in the quindene of Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 33

[6 JOHN], TRINITY [1204]

57. A day was given to the prior of Durham and the bishop of Durham by their attorneys, touching the quarrels that had come to pass between them, on the morrow of the Assumption of blessed Mary.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 34

6 JOHN, HILARY [1204-5]

*Essoins de malo veniendi before the pleas on the third day
of the octaves of St Hilary, 6 John*

58. Aline of Morwic v. Hugh de Bailloil, in a plea of land, by Bernard Russell, in the quindene of Easter. Affidavit.

59. Robert Bertram v. Hugh de Bailloil, in a plea of land, by Alan of Rouen (*de Rothamago.*)

60. The same Hugh demands v. the same Robert and William de Vescy and Aline his wife and William of Esseton, in a plea of land, by Ralph of Wilton and William Gunn' (Gernun), in the quindene of Easter. They made affidavit, etc.

*Essoins de malo lecti on the third day before the pleas of
the octaves of St Hilary, 6 John*

61. Aline of Morwic v. Hugh de Bailol, in a plea of land, by Everard Russel, in the quindene of Easter. Affidavit.

62. Robert Bertram v. Hugh de Bailol, in a plea of land, by Alan of Rouen and Hugh of Wilton, in the quindene of Easter. Pledge of Robert's essoin: Alan of Rouen (*de Roem*).

63. The same Hugh demands v. the same Robert and William de Vesci and Aline his wife and William of Essenden, in a plea of land, by Ralph of Wilton and William Gernun, in the quindene of Easter. Pledge of Hugh's essoin, Peter of Well. Be it known that William de Vescy is dead.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 36

[6 OR 7 JOHN] [1204-6]

64. Geoffrey son of Geoffrey complains that William of Latton impleaded him in the court of the bishop of Durham concerning the land of Hordern, by the same bishop's writ of right, and, by another writ of the same bishop, concerning the land of Silkeswurth; and this wrongfully, because no free man was wont to be impleaded concerning his free tenement in that court, in the time of king Henry the father, by any writ but that of the king or his chief justice; and, when Geoffrey had said this in that court, it could not be allowed him. The which when Geoffrey had seen, he came into court and asked for a view, and at length put himself upon the grand assize, and brought a king's writ of peace, that the bishop should not proceed in the suit: nor could this be allowed him. Afterwards he brought another writ of peace from the justices, touching the land of Hordern, to the sheriff of Northumberland, who, in the presence of four knights of the county of Northumberland, offered it in the bishop's court. Thereafter he brought a special king's writ, concerning both towns, in that court; which when he had brought, Jurdan son of Scotland, one of that court, said that he would not, on account of the king's writ, leave off proceeding in that suit: so that they compelled Geoffrey to wage a duel therefor. And this Marmaduke of Tweng, who was then present, offers to prove on his body against the same Jordan, if he would defend it on his body or on the body of any man of the household of the same Marmaduke, if he would defend on another man's body than his own. Jordan defends [the wrong and] his contempt of the king's writ. And hereupon Geoffrey of Aucle, the bishop's attorney [for himself and his court], defends the wrong where, when and how he ought, saving the dignity of the bishop's court, which has and ought to

have record; and he proffers the charter of king John, wherein it is contained that the king confirms to bishop Philip all the liberties, dignities and possessions which Hugh his predecessor had and held in the year in which he died, and of which he made use. And in the year in which he died he made use of this liberty, that they should plead in his court by his writs, and not by the king's writs. And he prays that this be allowed him, and, [that he may say the truth], saving the dignity of his lord's court, says that William of Latton impleaded the same Geoffrey in the bishop's court of the said lands, so that [the case] was brought [so far that] the said Geoffrey came into court and asked for a view of the land, and had it on the day given him for coming into court; and he put himself upon the grand assize [only as regards one land, to wit, that of Silkesworth], if he might have it, and, if not, he offered to make defence by the body of a free man of his. And he proffered the king's writ of peace only as regards the land of Silkesworth, that the bishop should not hold plea thereof in his court. Wherefore the same Geoffrey put himself upon the grand assize, because the bishop, when he had received the writ, took counsel with his own folk what should be done by him touching the king's writ, seeing that there was no grand assize held in his court; so that they arranged among themselves to inquire of Geoffrey, whether he would prefer to defend the lands by duel or hold himself to the grand assize and to the king's writ. And he chose the duel and waged duel by one man's body concerning one town, and concerning the other, whereof the bishop's court brought no writ, he waged duel by another man's body, [and this he offers] to deraign [in the bishop's court], as the court which has the record. The bishop, however, put the duel and the suit in respite until he had spoken with the king. Geoffrey, on the other hand, makes defence that he never left the grand assize as regards the [bishop's] court, as that court has not, nor ever had record; and this he offers to defend as the court shall award, as or to deraign as the court shall award. And he asks for a jury by

leal men that are not of the bishop's liberty, that recognition may be made by him if and if he cannot have this use for them by award of the king's court, as he ought and saving the dignity of the bishop's court.

65. Geoffrey son of Geoffrey complains that William of Latton drew him wrongfully into a plea in the bishop of Durham's court concerning the land of Hordern, by the same bishop's writ; and, by another writ [etc. *as in No. 64, where additional matter from this entry is added in square brackets.* For "that the bishop should not proceed in the suit" read "that the bishop should not hold that suit in his court, because Geoffrey had put himself upon the grand assize." After this read] And, when he had brought that writ, Jordan son of Scotland, one of the court, said that he would not, on account of the king's writ, leave off proceeding in that suit: therefore, if he said nothing else, his lord's judgment should be had thereof, so that they compelled [etc. *as in No. 64.* After "the bishop's court" omit "which has and ought to have record." Towards the end, after "which has the record" add] and if he may not have this use by award of the king's court, as [he ought, and] saving the dignity of the bishop's court. Geoffrey, on the other hand, [etc. *as in No. 64.* After "nor ever had record" read] and he offers to find that it is so, as he himself says, or to defend that he asks for a jury by leal men that are not of the bishop's liberty, that by them Durham and in the time of king Henry the father he made use of the same liberty as his own without the writ of the king or of his chief justice, and if at that time that court had before the king to make recognition twelve knights of the county of York, who and twelve of the county of Northumberland, who are not of the bishop's liberty he should cause to come twelve knights to concerning his liberty.¹

¹ See introduction.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 39

TRINITY, 7 JOHN [1205]

Pleas at Portsmouth before the king, morrow of Trinity

66. The suit between Richard de Chartrai and his wife, demandants, and William Bard' and his wife, tenants, concerning the land which they demand against them, remains without a day, because William is going over seas with the king. Be it known that William's wife essoined herself *de malo lecti*, and she was sick (*habuit languorem*) William and his wife came and asked for a view of the land.

67. It was agreed between Adam of Tingdal, plaintiff, and Elias of Cumendon concerning two
 of Alrewas, to wit, that Elias has the claim and the land, and gives him in exchange a carucate
 Michel' and because they are wanting to him

Quindene of Trinity

68. Sibil, who was the wife of Ralph of St Peter, demands *v.* William of St Peter the third part of the town of Berewic and of Pinkedenn and of Huttewrth as her dower, which pertains to her of the gift of Ralph, sometime her husband, and by the grant and will of William father of Ralph, who was present when Ralph his son espoused her and granted her the said dower; and he produces suit thereof, etc.

And the attorney of William of St Peter says that he ought not to make her the dower, because he espoused her without his assent, so that he was not present or granted her dower; and he offers the king a mark to have a jury of that neighbourhood, whether he was present when she was

espoused or granted dower, as is aforesaid; and it is granted on either side. A day is given them in the octaves of Michaelmas; and then let the jury come.

Three weeks from Trinity

69. The king sent word to the justices to put in respite, until he shall come into England from Poitou, the suit which is between Robert Bertram, tenant, and Hugh de Balleolo, demandant, concerning two carucates of land with the appurtenances in Pendemore. T., etc.

70. A day is given to Adam of Tindal and Elias of Ermenton for taking their chirograph, for three weeks after Michaelmas; and the sheriff has precept to make known to the justices in what places lie the 40½ acres which he assigned to them by the king's precept.

71. Richard de Chartrai, for himself and his wife, offered himself on the fourth day v. William Bard' and Ysabel his wife, in a plea of the third part of the whole land which was of William son of William in Hutheworth and in Hephall and Tossan, and a messuage with the appurtenances. Ysabel essoined herself, and she had an attorney previously, and the attorney did not come or esoin himself. Wherefore it is adjudged that the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. And let her be summoned on Sunday, three weeks after the feast of St Peter and St Paul, before the king.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 40

MICHAELMAS, 7 JOHN [1205]

Essoins de malo veniendi

72. Robert son of Hugh, attorney of William de Sancto Deg' v. Sibil Mauduit in a plea of a jury by the

town of Lamesleg', to wit, a month from Michaelmas. Affidavit. The same day is given to all the recognitors by their essoiners.

73. The prior of Kirkeham demands *v.* Richard of Furnell and Richard of Newminster and Richard of St Quintin and the prioress of the Park, in a plea of impediment of Quixle, and *v.* Henry of Quixle in a plea of making a charter and *v.* in a plea of novel disseisin, by William son of Herbert and Osbert They make affidavit.

74. Adam of Tindal puts in his place Richard of Brancestre *v.* Elias of Gimeton in a plea of taking their chirograph concerning the land of Little Ward', etc.

75. The jury, whether Ralph of St Peter, by the will and grant of William his father, espoused Sibil his wife and dowered her with the third part of the whole of William's land in Kerewic and in Pikediss and in Winterworth, is put [in respite] till the coming of the justices for default of the recognitors. Let the sheriff attach all the recognitors but two, and let so many and such appear, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 37

EASTER, 7 JOHN [1206]

76. Herbert of St Quintin and Agnes his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Alice de Stutevill, in a plea wherefore she does not acquit them of services, as of the homages and other services whereof she ought to acquit them, as they say. Alice essoined herself *de malo lecti*; and the essoin does not lie, and she was appointed by pledges, to wit, Richard de Plesseto and William de Coingneres; and had a day by her essoin on the morrow of the Ascension. And let her be appointed by

Trinity, if he be, etc., if not, at Westminster. And the first pledges, etc. to wit, Richard de Plasseto and William de Coingneres, are in mercy.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 38

EASTER, 7 JOHN [1206]

77. Hugh de Bailloll puts in his place Alan de Mara *v.* Robert Bertram and Aline who was the wife of William de Vesci and William of Essenden, in a plea of land.

78. Hugh de Baillol demands *v.* William of Essenden 3 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Essenden as his right. He asks for a view. Let him have a term. A day was given them on Sunday after the Ascension, etc.

79. Hugh de Bailloll demands *v.* Robert Bertram 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Pendemor as his right. He asks for a view of the land. Let him have it. A day [*etc., as No. 78.*]

80. Richard de Cartrai, for himself and Maud his wife, demands *v.* William Bard' and Ysabel his wife the third part of the whole land which was of William son of William in Hurlewrth and in Hepal and Tossan with the appurtenances, and a messuage, as his reasonable part, etc. They ask for a view of the land. A day [*etc., as No. 78.*] Ysabel puts in her place Peter of Winchester, etc.

81. A day is given to Elias of Helmenton, by his attorney, demandant, and Adam of Tindal, tenant, for taking their chirograph concerning a plea of land, on the morrow of Trinity. Let him have a writ to the sheriff to cause a partition of the lands to be made according to the form of the *notula*.

St Bride's, London, third week after Easter

82. A day is given to Godfrey Malduit, attorney of Sibil of St Peter, and to William of St Peter, in a plea of dower, in the quindene of Trinity. Robert [*sic*] puts in his place William son of Hugh, etc.

83. A day is given to the prior of St Oswald in a plea of assize of last presentation to the church of Bamburc' v. the king, in the octaves of St John, before the king.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 42

EASTER AND TRINITY, 7-8 JOHN [1206]

Octaves of Trinity

84. (York, Northumberland.) David of Hoburne, Walter de Manerio, Robert de Manerio, William of Heselrigg, sent to see whether Tebbald of Bilton is sick, because he essoined himself v. William his brother in a plea of land, say that he is ailing, and that they gave him a day, a year from the morrow of St Matthias the apostle, at the Tower of London. The same day was given to the four recognitors who came, and five recognitors did not come, etc., and they were appointed by pledges and by better pledges. Therefore let the sheriff have the bodies of the same five; and Nicholas Basset, William of Murtri and Silvester of Angocheys come by pledges. [*In margin*: Let the sheriff appoint so many and such, and let him put another in the place of Henry of Botelfeld.]

Essoins de malo lecti, quindene of Trinity

85. Robert son of Edulf v. Hugh of Barlow, in a plea of land, by Walter son of Adam, in the octaves of Michaelmas. Affidavit.

86. Hugh of Bolebec, on service beyond sea, v.

Margery of Bolebec, in a plea of dower, by Robert le Sumeter, in the octaves of St John. Affidavit. Margery puts in her place Adam of Kirkebi or Fulk of Bronton to win, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 43

MICHAELMAS, 8 JOHN [1206]

Westminster, octaves of Michaelmas

87. A day is given to Thomas, attorney of Hugh de Baillol, plaintiff, and Robert Bertram, to hear their judgment in a plea of land, in the octaves of St Hilary. Robert removes Robert son of Edolf and John Botourte, his attorneys, the essoiners put in his place.

88. Robert Bertram is in mercy, because he had not before the justices Robert son of Edolf, his steward, whom he had presented as his steward, who was accused of harbouring robbers.

Essoins de malo veniendi, a month from Michaelmas

90. Hugh of Witthorn, beyond sea, v. the prior of Tinemue, in a plea of assize of a church, by Wiscard. In a month from Easter. Affidavit. [*In margin*: Of the king's journey.]

91. William of Hulecestre demands on Thursday after St Erkenwald his land by plevin, which was taken into the king's hand by reason of the default which he made v. Juliane who was the wife of Robert of Caudevill.

92. William of Ulecestre demands on Saturday the octaves of St Martin, his land of Ulecestre, which was taken into the king's hand by his default v. Joan [*sic*] of Caldewell.

93. William of Ulecestre gives the king half a mark to have concord with Joan who was the wife of Robert de Bra, defendant, concerning her dower.

*Essoins de malo lecti, Westminster, taken before pleas,
third day of the octaves of Michaelmas*

94. William of Ulecestre, at Ulecestre, v. John of Bradeford, in a plea of land, by William son of Robert and Richard son of William. It does not lie, because it is of dower.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 44

HILARY, 8 JOHN [1206-7]

Westminster, octaves of St Hilary

95. The bishop of Durham puts in his place William Brioton or master William v. the abbot of St Albans and the prior of Tinemue, in a plea of impediment to the church of Cunesclif, etc. Afterwards he removed them and put in his place Robert of Rokingham, etc.

96. The bishop of Durham offered himself on the fourth day v. the abbot of St Albans, in a plea wherefore the bishop took into his court the assize of last presentation to the church of Cunesclive between William son of Ranulf, demandant, and the same abbot and the prior of Tinemue, deforciant, without letters of the king or his justices. The abbot does not come, etc., and he was the plaintiff. Wherefore he remains in mercy, and his pledges, to wit, Vincent of Witingham and Edmund of Seton; and the prior of Tinemue likewise.

Essoins de malo lecti, octaves of St Hilary

97. Robert Bertram v. Hugh de Bailell, in a plea of

hearing judgment, by Herbert son of Edward, in the quindene of Easter, before the king. John Rugint', his pledge, made essoin.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 45

MICHAELMAS, 9 JOHN [1207]

*Essoins de malo lecti on the third day before the pleas,
octaves of Michaelmas*

98. Adam of Newehus, demandant, *v.* Gilbert de Laval, in a plea, by Alan son of Geoffrey, on the morrow of St Martin. The same day was given to Gilbert de Laval, who came, etc.

Essoins de malo lecti, quindene

99. The prior of Tinemuwe, plaintiff, *v.* the bishop of Durham, in a plea wherefore he does not receive a parson at his presentation, by Guass' Bat, in the quindene of St Martin. Affidavit. Let him have a writ to the sheriff, to attach the bishop. The bishop did not come or essoin himself to answer and to show, etc.

Morrow of St Leonard the abbot, essoins de malo veniendi

100. Gilbert de Laval *v.* Adam of Neusum, in a plea of land, by Richard son of Geoffrey, in the quindene of St Hilary. His pledge, Hugh Cusin, made essoin.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 46

MICHAELMAS, 9 JOHN [1207]

Octaves of Michaelmas

101. Adam son of Geoffrey demands *v.* Gilbert de la

Val 4 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Neuhusum, whereinto he has no entry save by William his uncle, whose heir he is, and who demised them to him at farm for a term which is past, as he says. Gilbert says that he drew him into a plea concerning the same land at Westminster by the king's writ, so that a day was given him there. Adam could not deny this. Therefore it is adjudged that he sue there by the first writ, and be in mercy because he sued out a writ touching this.

102. Margery who was the wife of Walter of Bolebec demands v. Hugh of Bolebec the third part of the town of Dodinton with the appurtenances, which pertains to her of the gift of Walter sometime her husband, who dowered her, on the day whereon he espoused her, with his whole inheritance, of that, to wit, whereof he was seised on that day, and of that part which might descend to him, and likewise of the third part of his acquisition. Wherefore she demands the third part of that town, because it descended to Walter after the death of Sibil his mother, whose marriage it was, so that after Sibil's death he was seised thereof in his demesne. Hugh comes, by his attorney, and says that Sibil his mother gave him that land for his homage and service by her charter, which he proffers in attestation of that gift. He proffers also Walter's confirmation; so that he, by the gift which Sibil made him and by Walter's confirmation, remained in seisin of the land, until Walter his brother expelled him thence with his force. So that Hugh sued out a writ of novel disseisin, and then, by their friends who intervened to make peace between them, it was agreed between them that Walter should render him his seisin. Margery says that Walter, as Sibil's heir, remained after her death in that land, and offers twenty shillings to have a jury thereon. Hugh puts himself upon a jury, that recognition be made if he remained in seisin of the land after his mother's death, and if Walter expelled him thence with his force. A day is given them for the next coming of the king at York; and then let the jury come, to wit, on the morrow of St Martin.

103. Richard de Umframvill, by Geoffrey de Luci, his attorney, plaintiff, complains that Eustace de Vesci deforces him of the wardship of the heir of Henry Bataill, who ought to be in his wardship by reason of the feoffment which Robert with the Beard, Richard's great-grandfather, made to Gilbert Bataill, the heir's ancestor. Because the said Robert, when Gilbert came with him to the conquest of England, enfeoffed him of Faudon and of the moiety of Neterton, to hold of him and his heirs by service of a knight; so that Gilbert held that land all his life, and after him Walter Bataill his son, and after him Henry Bataill, father of the said heir. So that by that feoffment whereby he was at first enfeoffed, he himself ought to have that wardship and the counsel of the heir.

Eustace, by John and Simon, his attorneys, defends his right, and says that there was a plea by the king's writ in the county of Northumberland between Odinel de Umframvill, Richard's grandfather, and William de Vesci, Eustace's father, in the second year of king Henry at Werkeworth, concerning the wardship of Henry Bataill; and at a county court, to wit, on the morrow of the Purification of St Mary, it was agreed between them by the friends of both parties, for fifteen marks and a horse and a sore goshawk, which William gave to Odinel, that Odinel should quitclaim to him the wardship of Henry and of all his heirs for ever, and also the marriage which might happen therefrom. And this he offers to deraign by a free man of his, Arnald Brud, who offers to prove this by his body, as one who was present and saw this, whether he ought to deraign it *v.* Richard or against any man of the county, if anyone will contradict this. And, if mishap befall Arnald, then by another who ought and shall be able to do this. And Richard's attorney comes and makes defence that that quittance was never made, as is said, even as the court shall adjudge; because there was never a plea between them concerning that wardship in the county, nor ought there nor could there be, because Henry was a knight three years before his father died, so that he was not under age at his

father's death; and likewise Walter, Henry's father, was a knight before the death of his father. So that none of Gilbert's heirs was under age when his ancestor died: wherefore there was not nor ought to be any plea of the wardship of his heirs. He says also that, if this be not sufficient for him, he puts himself upon the grand assize, which of the two has the more right in that wardship; and he prays that it be allowed him that Eustace's attorneys did not deny that the ancestors of their principal first enfeoffed the ancestors of the said heir, as it was said. It is adjudged that Richard have the wardship and counsel of the heir, because Eustace's attorneys did not gainsay that Richard's ancestors first enfeoffed the heir's ancestors, and they could not show that Eustace or any of his ancestors ever had seisin of that wardship by the quittance which he says that Odinel made. Wherefore what is said concerning the quittance does not hold ground. And Eustace is in mercy for wrongful deforcement.

104. The same Richard, by Simon of Roucestr', his attorney, complains that Robert son of Robert wrongfully deforces him of the said heir, whom the said Simon, Richard's steward, committed to his wardship before the return of his lord Richard from Poitou, where he was when Henry Bataill, the heir's father, died, so that, after his return, Robert, at the summons of Richard his lord, should render him that heir. And that he so committed him, he produces suit which testifies to this. Robert comes and makes defence that there was no such agreement for the wardship; but he says that he has the heir as him whom the same Simon and Rannulf Brut, the steward of Eustace de Vesci, between whom there was strife concerning the wardship, committed to him to hold, until it should be deraigned which of them ought to have him. Wherefore he is prepared to render him to the one who shall deraign him. It is adjudged that Robert defend himself with eleven more that he did not receive him as Richard's attorney says. Let him wage his law. Pledges for the law, Simon Tire,

Ralph de Normanvill, steward of the abbot of Selebi. A day is given them, on the third day after St Martin; and, since Richard deraigned the wardship, let Robert cause him to have the heir, whom he made recognisance that he received.

Quindene of St Martin

105. Thomas of Wilie, attorney of Hugh de Baillol, demands *v.* Robert Bertram 2 carucates of land in Pentemor as Hugh's right. Robert comes and puts himself upon the king's grand assize, and asks for recognition which of them has the more right in the land. A day is given them in the quindene of St Hilary; and then let four come to choose twelve.

106. Marion [*sic*] of Bolebec, by her attorney, demands *v.* Hugh of Bolebec, whom Bernard de Areines called to warrant, and who warranted to him, the third part of the town of Unthanc and the third part of the town of Hidewin, wherewith Walter of Bolebec, sometime her husband, dowered her on the day whereon he espoused her. Hugh comes and says that Walter could not endow her therewith, because he did not hold the land in demesne; but a certain dreng held it freely of Walter on that day, and, as he held it, he gave it to the same Bernard. And he asks for the award of the Court whether he ought to answer to this writ, because Marion demands it in demesne, and Walter had only service therefrom. And so he asks what Walter had in demesne and what in service, as he held that land. It is adjudged that he do not answer to this writ.

HILARY TERM, 5 JOHN [*sic*]

107. Margery of Bolebec gives 20 shillings for leave to agree with Hugh of Bolebec. Hugh gives 20 shillings for the same; and they have a day at mid-Lent. And let Otuel de Insula be summoned to recognise what service he owes of the fee of Hugh de Bolebec.

108. Walter of Marenn offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the abbot of Derham in a plea of service and custom. The abbot essoined himself *de malo lecti*; and the essoin did not lie. Therefore it is adjudged that he be attached for the third week after the Purification, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 47

EASTER, 9 JOHN [1208]

109. A day is given to Adam son of Geoffrey and to Gilbert de Lavall to hear their judgment before the king, in a month from Easter, by the king's writ and by precept of sir G. and the record of the suit is sent to the Court.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 48

EASTER AND TRINITY, 9-10 JOHN [1208-9]

Third week after Easter

110. Otewi de Insula recognised that he holds of Hugh of Bolebec a knight's fee and a quarter and an eighth part of a knight, of the whole fee which he holds of him in co. Northumberland; and he attorns Margery of Bolebec concerning the whole fee which he owes her, save for the eighth part of the service from the tenement which he holds in Torinton.

A month after Easter

111. Gilbert de la Val gives 20 marks, so that the king shall pay him the default which he made *v.* Adam son of Geoffrey concerning licence to agree; so that he may immediately answer for the land which he demands against him.

112. The same Gilbert gives 5 marks for licence to agree.

113. Adam son of Geoffrey gives 10 marks for leave to agree with the same Gilbert, by pledge of Gilbert; and the concord between Adam, plaintiff, and the said Gilbert concerning 4 carucates of land with the appurtenances, whereof a plea, etc. is on this wise,¹ to wit, that Adam recognised all the said land with the appurtenances to be Gilbert's right, and, for this recognition and fine, etc., Gilbert granted Adam the moiety of the said 4 carucates with the appurtenances in lands and meadows, except the salting of Saioc and the fishery of Blume: the which salting and fishery belong to Gilbert without partition; and except the capital messuage of the same town, which remains to Gilbert. In exchange whereof Adam shall have an exchange from the said land to the value. And afterwards Gilbert granted to Adam the moiety of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which Geoffrey, Adam's father, held, and whereof there was dispute between Gilbert and Adam. And further Gilbert granted to Adam the advowson of a carucate of land with the appurtenances, which the Hospitallers hold of the feoffment of Adam's ancestors, to have and to hold to him and his heirs by the service which appertains to 3½ carucates, whereof 6 carucates of land make the third part of a knight's fee, for all service. And further Gilbert gave to Adam 40 marks silver; and for this grant Adam remitted and quitclaimed, for himself and his heirs, to Gilbert and his heirs for ever, the whole right and claim which he had or could have in the whole land which Gilbert holds in Sheton and in Cauwerdon and in Dicheston. And be it known that all the men who hold of the lands which remain to Adam, and the whole crop (*vestura*) that is upon his land, remain to Gilbert. And be it further known that, wherever Gilbert's men in the town of Neusum can have common in the pasture of Sheton, Adam's men shall also have common.

¹ *In margin*: Let him have of common a messuage in a competent place, and let the land which he holds in right of Adam be allowed to Gilbert for his share.

A day is given them to take their chirograph, in the octaves of Trinity; and Rannulf [*sic*] puts in his place Rannulf son of William of Sheton.

Sunday after the Ascension

114. Godfrey Mauduit, Roger de Pleseto, David of Kuredon, William son of Reynald, four knights, summoned to choose twelve to make the grand assize between Hugh de Baillol, demandant, and Robert Bertram, tenant, concerning 9 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Pentemor, to wit, which of them has the more right in the said land with the appurtenances, came and chose these: William of Widdeslad, William de Coniers, Guy of Borenton, Guian' Tislin, Robert of Hameldon, Thomas son of Liulf, Nicholas of Lilleburn, Richard de Pleseto, Nicholas of Auchill, William of Ulecestre, Peter of Trehampton, William Mantalet. A day is given them in the quindene of Trinity; and then let the knights come.

Octaves of Trinity

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115. A day is given to Adam son of Geoffrey and to Gilbert de la Val for taking their chirograph, three weeks from St John's day, for default of partition of land, which has not yet been done.

116. The grand assize between Hugh de Baillol, demandant, and Robert Bertram, tenant, concerning 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Pentemor, is put in respite until the quindene of Michaelmas, unless the justices meanwhile, etc. for default of recognitors. The same day is given to eleven jurors. Hugh puts in his place Robert son of Gilbert, that he may sue with Thomas of Wilie, whom he previously attorned, or that one of them may.

117. Aline of Morewic puts in her claim in the common of that land.

118. A day was given to Simon son of John and to

William de Flammavill in a plea of a certain land, in the quindene of Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties.

119. W. earl of Warenn, W. earl of Salisbury, to whom the king had committed Ives de Veteri Ponte in ward, for wounding the son of Peter of Aselakeston and his man, rendered him to the king; and the king committed him to Robert de Veteri Ponte his brother, who took him into ward, to have him at the king's summons upon Robert's own head and upon his life and limbs and all that he has. And this was done before W. earl of Warenn, the earl of Salisbury, Simon of Pateshull, Robert son of Roger, James of Potterne, Robert de Ros, Peter de Brus, Osbert Giffard, Peter Mallerey.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Wednesday before the Assumption

120. The assize comes to recognise if Ralph de Kaugi wrongfully and without judgment disseised Eva, who was the wife of Robert Baard, of her free tenement in Jesmuh within the assize. The jurors say that he did not so disseise her. Judgment: Eva is in mercy for a false claim.

121. The assize comes to recognise if William of Dauton wrongfully and without judgment disseised John of Dauton of his free tenement in Dauton within the assize. The jurors say that he so disseised him. Judgment: let John have his seisin; and William is in mercy. Damage, 2 marks 6 shillings, by pledge of William de Coniers and Gilbert Oggel, both for damage and for the amercement.

122. The assize comes to recognise if Guy de Fontibus and Hugh son of Aldred wrongfully and without judgment disseised William son of Robert of his free tenement in Riwell within the assize. The jurors say that he so disseised him. Judgment: let William have his seisin, and the others are in mercy. Damage, 21s. 8d. by pledge of William son of Geva of Rie and Richard of Falderle,

both for damage and for the amercement of Hugh. Guy's amercement, 3 marks; Hugh's, 20 shillings.

123. The assize comes to recognise if William son of Reynald wrongfully and without judgment disseised Simon of Rochester (*de Roffa*) of his free tenement in within the assize. The jurors say that he so disseised him. Judgment: let Simon have his seisin, and William is in mercy. Damage, 10 shillings, by pledge of William of Kenebell. Amercement, 20 shillings, by pledge of Thomas of Diveleston and Roger of Slavele.

Quindene of Easter

124. (Northumberland, Hereford, Lincoln, York.) Philip de Valoniis puts in his place William his son or Robert of Karanteli *v.* Robert son of Walter and Gunnora his wife, in a plea of right, concerning both the land which he demands against him [*sic*], and the land which they demand against him.

125. Sir G. sent word by his letters that Gunnora wife of Robert son of Walter should put in her place before him Walter and Ralph of Essendon, concerning the assizes that shall be summoned between her and her husband and Philip de Valoniis.

126. The king gave licence of agreement to Richard de Unfranvill and Robert son of Robert concerning an ordeal waged touching the heir of Henry Bataill; and they are agreed.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 21

[EASTER, 11 JOHN] [1210]

127. Nicholas of Morewic *v.* sir by Walter

128. Bernard de Areines *v.* the king by William Croc, for five weeks after Easter. Affidavit.

129. Gilbert son of Elias, put in the place of the abbot of St Albans *v.* earl Patrick, in a plea of land, by William; and John, prior of Tinemue, in the same, by Ralph, six weeks after Easter before the king. They made affidavit. The same day is given to those who came, and to the others by

Five weeks from Easter

130. Thomas son of Liulf *v.* earl Patrick, in a plea of right, by Thomas Caperun, at the coming of the justices. Affidavit.

131. Earl Patrick puts in his place Patrick son of Agar and Adam of Lemoton *v.* the abbot of St Albans and the prior of Tinemue, in a plea of land in Bewic and in Egeningham and Little Lilleburn, and *v.* Thomas son of Liulf in a plea of service of the three Middeltons and in Rodun, etc.

132. The abbot of St Albans puts in his place *v.* earl Patrick Gilbert son of Elias, in a plea of land, to win or lose.

133. The jury, if king Henry the father gave at any time the churches of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, of Neuberi, and of Roberi and of Corebrig and of Werkeworth, or any one of them, is put in respite until five weeks after Easter, for default of recognitors; because some came, and some essoined themselves, to whom the same day was given. And let those who did not come be attached.

134. The jury, if Edgar the uncle of earl Waldeve, father of earl Patrick, was seised of the service of Liulf son of Liulf, after the first covenant of king Henry the

father concerning [service in] Middelton and Reddon, to wit of 30 shillings and 4 remains; because Thomas son of Liulf, who owes that service, well recognises that he was so seised of that service, and he himself does that service to the king, by the king's precept.

135. The jury concerning the churches of Northumberland, which the king says are of his gift, is put in respite until his return into England, saving to the king his right which he has in them, and also if it shall happen that any of them be vacant within that term.

136. The king gave precept that the sheriff should inquire if Gilbert son of Nicholas, whom Adam of St Quintin says to be his nephew, and whom Adam put in his place to defend him *v.* Gilbert son of William de Ria, concerning the death of Hugh his brother, whereof Gilbert appeals Adam, be Adam's nephew, or if Adam be near of kin to him, so that he may defend him touching this by right and according to the custom of England; and that he should make known to the king the truth of the inquest and the names of those by whom it was made, by his letters sealed. He signified that he made inquest by William of Huteredeshull, Simon of Accaus, Roger of Buschervill, Thomas of Kingesford, Henry of Railli, Walter of Allespade, Richard Makestoc, Robert Caniun, William of Ses, Aubrey of Nerbun, Matthew of Cruddeworth, Neel de Amundevill, Warin of Basincvill; who said, on their oath which they made to the king, that they made inquest that there is no kinship between Adam and Gilbert, either on the father's or the mother's side, whom Adam made his nephew to defend him concerning the death of Hugh, son of William de Ria, whom Gilbert his brother appeals.

137. The jury comes to recognise if Edgar, the uncle of earl Waldeve, father of earl Patrick, was seised in his demesne as of fee of the town of Bewic and of Egelingham and of Lilleburn with the appurtenances, in the year and

day whereon the war began between king Henry the father and king Henry the younger his son; and if, by occasion of that war, he was disseised thereof: the which lands the abbot of St Albans and the prior of Tinemue hold, who say that this jury ought not to be made, because it is against the assize of the realm. The jury asks if it ought to proceed. The earl says that he will not plead thereon, but asks that the king's precept be made him. The abbot and prior, by the abbot's attorney, say that Edgar has a son who is still alive, and, while he lives, no one else ought to claim right in those lands. A day is given them to hear their judgment on the morrow of Trinity at Westminster; and Walter the prior puts in his place William de Sancto Manneio, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 52

[11 JOHN] [1209-10]

138. The assize comes to recognise if Ralph son of Roger, uncle of John son of Hugh, was seised in his demesne as of fee of the town of Ruggele with the appurtenances on the day whereon he died, etc. the which land Eustace de Vescy holds: who says by his attorney that the assize ought not to be made thereon, because Ralph had a brother, Richard by name, who after Ralph's death was seised thereof, and another brother, William by name, who was likewise seised thereof and received an exchange from Eustace, which he still holds. He says also that John impleaded William by a writ of right, and asks that this be allowed him. And John's attorney recognises that Richard and William were so seised, and that John, his principal, so impleaded William. A day is given them on Wednesday before Rogation tide, etc. and let the jury remain.

139. The prior of Tinemue gives 5 marks for leave to agree with Rannulf de Novo Mercato and Hugh de Normanvill and Aline his wife.

140. The grand assize between Hugh de Baillol, plaintiff, and Roger Bertram, in a plea of land, is put in respite until Wednesday next before Rogation tide, for default of recognitors, because none came. Therefore let the sheriff have them all.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 54

MICHAELMAS AND HILARY, 13 JOHN [1211-2]

Westminster, quindene of Michaelmas

141. A day is given to John de Cauz and James his brother, and to the prior of Tinemue, on the morrow of St Andrew, to take their chirograph. John and James give the king a mark for leave to agree, and the prior gives a mark for the same.

142. Robert de Castello Karroc gives a mark that his writ may be heard.

143. Adam of Tindal complains that Robert de Castro Carroc came with his force upon his fee of Aurcas, where his beasts were, and took them wrongfully and imparked them and kept them against bail and pledge, so that he is worsened to the value of 40 marks. And this was not enough for him; but he assaulted and wounded his men in the king's peace, and so did to them that they lie in bed; and he thinks rather that they are dead or that they will die, and, if they may get better, he will have them on a day before the king. And he produces suit thereof, which testifies to this. Robert defends the taking of the beasts and their detention against bail and pledge, and the death and beating of the said men, as the Court, etc. Concerning the beasts taken and detained, the defendant gives himself and eleven compurgators for the quindene of St Martin. Pledges of the ordeal, Roger of Lancastre and Ralph of Maleter; and concerning the men, he has a day to answer

them, if they can come, to wit, Kockere brother of Uctred, Hugh of Elrewas.

Pleas of Hilary term

144. A day is given to Adam of Tindal, plaintiff, and Robert de Ros, tenant, in a plea of taking a chirograph, for mid-Lent.

145. A day is given to John de Cauz and his parceners and to the prior of Tinemue, to take their chirograph on Sunday next after the Purification of St Mary; and John and his parceners give a mark for leave to agree, and the prior gives a mark for the same.

Friday next before Christmas

146. Geoffrey de Coyners, essoined by Henry Portigam *de malo veniendi* to hear the king's will. A day was given in the octaves of St Hilary.

147. The suit between John and James de Cauz and their wives, plaintiffs, and the prior of Tinemue, tenant, for hearing their judgment, is put in respite until the octaves of St Hilary, by prayer of the parties.

Quindene of St Hilary

148. Hugh son of Adam appeals Robert de Castro Carroc, that he assaulted him in the king's peace and wrongfully, and gave him a wound in the head, to wit, in the forehead, with a hatchet; and this he offers, etc. by his body.

Kockesl' brother of Uctred appeals the same Robert, that he, in the king's peace and wrongfully, and in pre-meditated assault, gave him a wound in the head with a sword; and this he offers, etc.

They also make six further appeals.

Robert defends the whole word by word, as the Court

shall adjudge, and says that in the octaves of Michaelmas he was attached to answer Adam's men concerning breach of the king's peace; and then the men did not come, and it was said then that they were in such a state that they could not come on that day. And, as they did not come then, he prays that this be allowed him, and offers the king a palfrey to have inquest whether he be guilty or not.

They say that, as regards their wounds, they will not put themselves upon any inquest.

A day is given them to hear their judgment thereon for three weeks from Easter.

The same day is given them for wager of law against Adam.

A day is given to Adam and Robert for wager of law, for three weeks from Easter.

149. A day is given to James de Cauz and John de Kauz and their wives, to make to the prior of Tinemue at St Albans their charters concerning the confirmation of the land of Osewic, at the close of Easter; and then shall the prior render them $17\frac{1}{2}$ marks, for he shall render them $17\frac{1}{2}$ marks at Newcastle. And they have a day in the quindene of Easter, to recognise if either party pays service.

Morrow of the Purification of St Mary

150. A day is given to Adam of Tindal, plaintiff, and to Robert de Ros and Isabel his wife, for taking a chirograph, until the king's next coming to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, as from day to day.

151. Simon of Rouecestre puts in his place Robert Boterel v. William of Linton, concerning 5 carucates of land in Hawelton and 3 carucates of land in Chauwrth, and concerning shillings of rent in Witinton.

152. A day is given to Adam of Tindal, plaintiff, by his attorney, and to the attorneys of Robert de Ros and his wife, for taking their chirograph, three weeks from Easter; and meanwhile let Adam have seisin of 20 shillings of rent.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 55

EASTER, 13 JOHN [1212]

Morrow of the Close of Easter

153. James de Cauz, put in the place of John his brother, came into Court and recognised that the prior of Tynemue has paid him 35 marks, which he ought to give them for quitclaim of the town of Elswick. And be it known that John and James ought to make their confirmation of all the tenements whereof he is in seisin; but it is put in respite, so that it may not be done before he shall deraign the service which he is wont to have, as he says, of Belesha and of Anum. But, when he has deraigned it, then shall they make that confirmation.

A month from Easter

154. Simon of Roucestre demands *v.* William son of William of Hawelton 5 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Hawelton and 3 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Claverworth, as his right. William comes and defends his right and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Trinity; and meanwhile, etc.

Attorneys received before the king after the octaves of Trinity

155. Simon of Rochester puts in his place Robert of Quatefeld *v.* William of Hawelton, in a plea of dower of land, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 56

TRINITY, 14 JOHN [1212]

Quindene of Trinity

156. Master Arthur Cook (*cocus*) and Agnes his wife,

by the same Arthur put in her place, demand *v.* Stephen of Ovingham 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Herle, as her right. Stephen asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from St John's day; and meanwhile, etc.

Morrow of St John Baptist

157. Simon of Rouecestre, by Robert of Quatefeld, plaintiff, demands *v.* William of Haweltun 5 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Haweltun, and 3 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Caverwrth, and 20 shillings of rent with the appurtenances in Witinton, as his right, and as that whereof Roger son of Aldeus, his ancestor, was seised as of fee and right in the time of king Henry the father, taking profits therefrom to the value of 20 shillings, etc. And from Roger the right of that land descended to Waldef his brother, and from Waldef to Illin his brother, and from Illin to Simon, as his son and heir. And this he offers to deraign by a free man of his, William of Matham, who offers this, etc. as of his view, etc.

William defends his right and Roger's seisin, and the whole word by word, by a free man of his, Jordan of Eslingden, who offers to defend this by his body.

It is adjudged that there be a duel between them; and let them come three weeks from Sunday next after the feast of St Peter and St Paul. Pledges of Jordan for the defence: John of Crauden, Simon of Brumtoft of Haliwellfolk, and William of Haweltun. Pledges of William for the deraignment: Hugh de Foresta, Reiner of Duntun, Henry de Ponte Audeni.

Be it known that Simon said that they were of one stock, but he knew not how; and afterwards William defends the stock and parentage between them, and that he claims nothing on the part of Roger or his father. The duel was fought on Tuesday next after the feast of St Denis, and was so won that William was beaten; and therefore the said land and rent [were adjudged to Simon].

158. Adam of Tindal complained that Robert de Castro Carroc took his beasts wrongfully and kept them against gage and pledge; so that Robert waged his law with eleven compurgators, and did it. Therefore let Robert be quit thereof, and Adam is in mercy.

A month from St John's day

159. A day is given to master Arthur, put in the place of his wife, plaintiff, and Stephen of Ovingham, in a plea of taking their chirograph on the morrow of All Saints. Be it known that it was so agreed between them that Arthur recognised all that land to be the right of Stephen, to hold of him and his heirs by the service of 4 shillings, and by doing the fifth part of the service of one knight, whereof he shall acquit Arthur against the chief lords. And for this recognition Stephen shall give Arthur 17 marks, whereof he shall render 7 marks at All Saints', and 10 marks at the Nativity of St John Baptist next following. And at the feast of All Saints he shall make him sure of the said 10 marks. And Arthur and his wife shall warrant that land to Stephen against Arthur's wife's sister and her heirs.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 57

MICHAELMAS, 14 JOHN [1212]

Essoins de malo lecti

160. Jordan of Aplinden, champion of William of Hotun, *v.* Simon de Rofa and William of Matam his champion, in a plea of duel, by Rannulf of Houtun.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 58

TRINITY, 15 JOHN [1213]

Octaves of Trinity

161. Alexander of Brackeston, Roger de Plessetis,

William of Ulecestre, Simon son of John, four knights, sent to Joan, wife of Philip of Hulicot, who is ailing, as is said, to hear whom she will attorn in her place, etc. in the suit which is between her and Philip her husband and the prior of the hospital of Jerusalem, concerning a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Danbi, come and say that she put in her place William of Stratton, etc.

Morrow of St John Baptist

162. Ralph, son of Ralph of Morton, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Simon son of Miles, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him. He does not come, etc. and he was seen by William of Wideslede, William de Turbervill, Thomas of Warnetham, William son of Reynold. None of them come, and only William of Wideslede essoined himself. A day is given him in the octaves of Michaelmas by his essoiner; and let the others be attached, etc.

Octaves of St John Baptist

163. Walter Travers came before the justices in the octaves of St John, and recognised that he received from Peter de Vallibus by the sheriff's hand 20 shillings and a horse, price a mark, of the debt of 20 marks which Peter owed him. The sheriff sent word to Walter that he would give him respite until the octaves of Michaelmas; and he himself shall distrain meanwhile, if he can find aught of his.

Quindene of St John

164. Emma of Esbet offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh de Normanvill, in a plea of the third part of half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Nesbet, and *v.* Hugh of Helleg' in a plea of the third part of half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and

v. Melisent who was the wife of Hugh of Helleg' in a plea [*etc. as before*], and *v.* Walter son of Austin in a plea of the third part of 15 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims against them as her dower. They did not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment : let the third part be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let them be summoned to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas. Emma puts in her place Walter her son, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 59

MICHAELMAS AND HILARY, 15 JOHN [1213-4]

Pleas of Hilary term

165. Ralph son of Ralph demands *v.* Simon son of Miles 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Wilsington, as his right, and 11 acres of land with the appurtenances in Traemue, as his right, etc. Simon comes and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from Easter, etc. and meanwhile, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 60

MICHAELMAS AND HILARY, 16 JOHN [1214-5]

Essoins de malo veniendi, octaves of Michaelmas

166. William de Turbervill *v.* Ralph of Morton.

Essoins de malo veniendi, a month from Michaelmas

167. Gilbert de la Val *v.* Adam of Gesemue, in a plea of land, by Robert Bete. Octaves of Michaelmas. Affidavit.

Essoins de malo lecti, octaves of St Hilary

168. Gilbert de la Val at Distinton *v.* Adam of Gesemue, in a plea of land, by Eliseus son of Roger, and

Gamele son of Thomas. If not, for three weeks from the Purification. [*In margin: He has it.*]

Essoins de malo veniendi

169. Margaret of Birkere v. Nicholas of Biker, in a plea of debt, by Osbert son of Thomas.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1040

JOHN OR HENRY III.

Pleas and assizes, York

Essoins de malo veniendi, Wednesday next before St Peter's chair

170. Master Ciprian puts in his place Walter his son v. Robert Graham, in a plea of land, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1039

JOHN

171. William de Vesci, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* v. Robert son of Walter, in a plea of land, sent word to the Court that he was not seen, and that he was better, and asked for leave to rise, and he had it.

[Formerly CORAM REGE ROLL NO. 54.]

JOHN

172. Ralph son of Ralph offered himself on the fourth day v. Simon son of Miles, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him; and the knights who made view of him

did not come, etc. to wit, William de Turbervill, Thomas of Waringham, William son of Reynold, William of Wideslad, and they were appointed by pledges, to wit, William of Duveleston, Roger of Sclavelee, William of Craucestre, Robert of Witcestre, Robert of Akad, Alexander of Welleken. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges, etc. and the first, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 62

? 10 JOHN

Gloucester, before the king, quīndene of Michaelmas

173. Hugh de Baylloel, plaintiff, and Robert Bertram, tenant, in the grand assize. Both come. A day is given before the justices in eyre.

174. Simon son of John, demanding *v.* William de Flamvill the moiety of Wittingeham with the appurtenances. They are thus agreed, saving the king's right : Simon quitclaims, for himself and his heirs, to William and his heirs all the said moiety of that town with the appurtenances as his right and inheritance and William, for this quitclaim and for his homage and service, gave Simon the moiety of that moiety with the appurtenances and the capital messuage which was of William's father in the said town of Witingeham, to hold to Simon and his heirs of William and his heirs by service of a sparrow hawk, to be rendered yearly for all service, saving the forinsec service which belongs to that land. A day is given them for receiving the chirograph thereof on the morrow of the close of Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 64

? JOHN

Essoins de malo lecti, octaves of St Hilary

175. Christian, wife of Robert of Glentinden, at

Huttingham, *v.* John son of Simon, in a plea of land, by William Docket and Richard son of Gervase. If not, in the quindene of Easter. The same day is given to Michael son of Michael and Alice his wife in the Bench. The same day is given to Robert in the Bench.

176. Mabel, wife of Walter of Burwedon, at Burwedon, *v.* John son of Simon, in a plea of land, by Walter Mus and John of Gawey. If not, in the quindene of Easter. The same day is given to Walter in the Bench.

Essoins de malo veniendi

177. Custance, wife of William Bataylle, *v.* John son of Simon, in a plea of hearing their judgment, by Yedon of Swonegheton, for the quindene of Easter. Affidavit. The same day is given to William in the Bench.

178. Hugh Marescall, attorney of John son of Robert, plaintiff, *v.* Philip of Arderne, in a plea of prohibition, by Hugh of Holiwell, in the quindene of Easter.

Essoins de malo veniendi, three weeks [from St Hilary]

179. John Hansard *v.* the prior of Tinnemue, in a plea of charter-warrant, by Alan le Petit, for three weeks from the Purification. Affidavit.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 65

ABOUT 7 JOHN

180. Nicholas of Lillebern, Hugh Bataill, David of Burhedon, Reynald of Haue [kill], sent to see whether the infirmity for which Elizabeth, wife of William Bard, essoined herself *de malo lecti v.* [Richard] de Karteray and Maud his wife, in a plea of land which lies at Heppal in Northumberland come and say that she is ailing,

and that they gave her a day at the Tower of London, a year from Wednesday after the feast of St to wit, the fourth day after the same feast. The same day is given to William, Elizabeth's husband, in the Bench.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 33

ABOUT 5 JOHN

181. A day is given to the Templars and Walter of Bolebec, by William his attorney, and to Otuel de Insula, by Otuel his attorney, in a plea of service, in the quindene of Easter, by prayer of the parties.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 67

ABOUT 7 JOHN

182. Henry de Manerio, Samson of Copland, Martin of Langeton, Walter of Ha sent to Carram to see whether the infirmity for which earl David essoined himself *de malo lecti* in a plea of land were sickness or not, came to York and said [that they came] to Carram, and did not find the earl there, or anyone who could say anything [about the said] earl. Therefore Henry de Bohun, on the second Monday in Lent, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the earl the earl. Therefore it is adjudged that Rihal with the appurtenances, and 20 knights' fees, whereof the plea is, be taken into the king's hand as and the day of taking, etc. Let earl David be summoned to be before the king to answer thereto, etc. on Wednesday

183. Richard de Chartray, for himself and Maud his wife, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Elizabeth, wife of William Bard, who had essoined herself *de malo lecti v.*

Richard and Maud, in a plea of land, and she was seen by David of Burgedon, Hugh Bataill, Nicholas of Lilleburn, Nicholas of Hauekill; and they did not come or essoin themselves. Therefore it is adjudged that they should be attached to be before the king, etc. on Tuesday next before the Ascension, etc. And be it known that William her husband, on the day whereon she essoined herself as regards this essoin, came; and there was given him a day in the Bench, on Tuesday next after the close of Easter; and then he essoined himself *de malo lecti* against them. And because it is not the custom that a man and his wife should have two illnesses in the same suit, when the essoin was made on different days, judgment concerning this essoin is put in respite until the said term; and by counsel of the Court leave is given him to rise and come to the Court, because his bailiff asked for leave. And the essoiners are told to be there at that time to hear their judgment.

184. Agnes daughter of William offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Elizabeth, wife of William Bard, in a plea of land, to wit, concerning the third part of the tenement which was of William her father in Uphal and Tossam and Huleworth with the appurtenances, which she claims as her part which belongs to her of the said tenement. She does not come; but the essoiner of William her husband said that she had essoined herself *de malo lecti v.* Richard de Chartray, and that she was not seen, but still kept herself in her bed, so that she could not come on that day, and she was not essoined otherwise. Therefore it is adjudged that the land be taken into the king's hand, and the day of taking, etc. Let her be summoned to be before the king, etc. on Tuesday before the Ascension, etc.

185. Alexander the chaplain, whom Robert son of Adam appealed of breach of the king's peace, goes thence without a day, because the bishop of Durham gave notice by his letters patent that he is a chaplain, and that he will have him to right when and where he should.

186. Hugh of Ferstanehale for suretyship, half a mark.

187. William of Ravenestan, half a mark for the same.

188. Robert son of Adam, who appealed Adam of Tingdal, Bruncestr', Elias of Frethenestalesholt, Michael of Raveneston, William son of Anketin, Thomas of Witewas, Alan Tann, William Caperun, Donevald the servant, Waldef of Bradewod, Scacius the servant, Gilbert the swineherd (*porcarium*), of breach of the king's peace, came into Court and withdrew himself. Adam of Tingdal gives the king 20 marks for leave to agree thereof, by pledge of sir Norwic' [sic].

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 817

? EASTER, 5 JOHN

189. Richard of Pleseit, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* in a plea of land *v.* Geoffrey Craw, came and appeared by leave of the justices, since he was seen, and received his day, to wit, in the octaves of Michaelmas at Westminster.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 68

? MICHAELMAS, 12 OR 13 JOHN

Three weeks from Michaelmas

190. The assize of mort dancestor between Adam of Tingdal, by his attorney, and Robert de Ros and Ysabel his wife, concerning land in Akisid, is put in respite until the quindene of St Hilary, by prayer of the parties. Let the sheriff have all the recognitors, etc. and let him be here to hear their judgment, because he had not the recognitors.

191. Richard of Howie gives a mark for leave to agree with Sabina his niece; and the concord is on this wise,

that he grants her 2 bovates of land, to wit, one bovat with the messuage which Albinus held, and one bovat with the messuage which Richard son of Warin held, with the messuage which was of Roger Briton, and the service of Roger son of Gamel from the tenement which he held of him, and ten acres of land : to hold of the abbey of Evesham by the service which appertains to that land. A day is given them for the king's coming into those parts, or for the coming of the justices, if they come first. And let her have a writ to have seisin, and let Roger be summoned, etc.

192. A day is given to John son of Hugh, demandant, and Eustace de Vesci to hear their judgment in an assize of mort d'ancestor, in the octaves of St Hilary.

193. John de Calceto and Aline his wife, and James de Calceto and Alice his wife, by their attorney, demand *v.* the prior of Tinemue the manor of Elsissewích with the appurtenances. The prior, by his attorney, comes and asks for a view. Let him have it. A day was given them in the octaves of St Hilary ; and meanwhile let view be made.

194. Master Simon of Ferlintun, summoned to show by what patron he claims his right in the church of Hildriton, whereof he brought the prior of Kirkeham into a plea in the Court Christian by the authority of papal letters, and the prior deraigned the advowson *v.* Thomas of Hildriton by judgment of the king's Court before the king's justices at Westminster, comes and says that he claims no right in the church, nor by patronage of anyone. But he actually says that, as it is the custom in the Court Christian that, when anyone is disseised of the patronage of any church, he first pleads to have lawful seisin, so he impleaded the prior in the Court Christian. But, having heard the king's prohibition, he ceased, and claimed no other right in the Court Christian, and still claims none but seisin only.

The prior, by his attorney, asks for judgment of the Court, as Simon claims no right in that church nor by

patronage of anyone, and as the church remained to the prior by the said fine without claim which any man could have laid. On the third day after came Simon and said that he had entry into the church by the bishop of Durham, who gave it to him. And the prior, by his attorney, says that the bishop could not and ought not to give it, nor had he aught in that church by which he can give it; but actually he had the advowson in custody, as long as the plea lasted between Thomas of Hildertun and the prior, until it should be known to whom the presentation to the church ought to belong; and, if he gave it, he gave it within the said term. It is adjudged that Simon be in mercy, because he recognised that he so impleaded the prior; and he is prohibited from impleading him henceforward.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 71

WESTMINSTER, MICHAELMAS TERM, 3-4 HENRY III [1219],
BEFORE MARTIN OF PATESHULL, ETC.

Octaves of Michaelmas

195. The abbot of Newminster offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Peter de Vallibus and Emma his wife, in a plea of dower, which they demanded against him in Newton, etc. Peter and Emma did not come; and they had a day in the Bench on the morrow of St John Baptist, so that then, for the abbot's default, the land was taken into the king's hand, and the abbot was summoned to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas, to answer for the taking of the plea and for the default, etc. On that day came the abbot and demanded his land by plevin at the hour, and offered himself on the first day and the second and the third; and they did not come, etc. But on the fourth day there came an essoiner and essoined him; and the abbot prayed that allowance should be made him because he essoined himself first on the fourth day, and because Emma did not come and essoined herself at another time. Therefore it is adjudged

that the abbot go thence without a day, and Peter is in mercy because he did not prosecute. He did not find pledges to prosecute, but persisted in the suit (*assid' seq.*).

196. Richard la Veille offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger of Hedesant, in a plea that he render him 15 marks which he owes him, as he says, etc. Roger does not come, etc., and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let him be attached to be here on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

197. A day was given to the abbot of St Albans by his attorney and to Simon of Tinemue, concerning receipt of an exchange on the morrow of St Martin. Precept is made to the attorneys that they make the exchange between them, and that Simon come on that day to receive what exchange he shall receive.

198. Adam of Tindal' offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Castello Kayrroc', in a plea of debt of 80 marks, which Robert claims against him. Robert does not come, etc., and he was the plaintiff. Therefore Adam is without a day, and Robert is in mercy. [*In margin: By pone.*]

Three weeks after Michaelmas

199. The plea between master Ciprian of Sudichenton, demandant, and John son of Robert, whom Robert of Graham called to warrant concerning land, etc., wherefore a jury was summoned, etc., remains without a day, because master Ciprian died, etc. Therefore the jury goes thence without a day.

Octaves of Michaelmas

200. Master Alexander of Dorset' offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger of Auder', Geoffrey son of Geoffrey,

and William of Latton, in a plea that they render him 25 marks which they owe him for Jordan Heyrun, whose pledges they are, etc. They did not come, etc., and at more times precept was made to the sheriff to attach them, etc., and a second time by better pledges, etc. and afterwards to distrain them by their lands and chattels, etc. And the sheriff sent word that they withdraw themselves, etc. Therefore by counsel of the Court precept is given to the sheriff to take into the king's hand all their land with all the chattels found in those lands, and to keep them safely in hand, etc., so that neither Roger, etc., nor any one of his party shall lay hand thereon until the sheriff shall have had another precept thereof; because Roger, etc. as you have sent word [*sic*], withdraw themselves from coming into our court to stand to right, etc., concerning the debt which master Alexander claims against them. And let him summon them, etc., to be there in the quindene of Martinmas to hear their judgment thereon.

Morrow of St Martin

201. A day is given to Simon of Tinemue, demandant, and to the abbot of St Albans, by his attorney, to take their chirograph concerning an exchange, etc., in the octaves of the Purification, by prayer of the parties, etc.

202. William Magnus offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert le Fover', who essoined himself against him, concerning at Annewic' in the county of Northumberland, in a plea of land, etc. Robert does not come, etc., nor the knights who made view of him; nor did the sheriff send the writ, etc. Therefore precept is given to the sheriff, as before, to four knights, etc., to be here in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.; and let the sheriff be here, to hear, etc.

203. Master Alexander of Dorset offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger of Auderie, Geoffrey son of Geoffrey, and William of Letton [*etc., as No. 200*] for Jordan Herrun,

whose pledges they are, etc. They did not come, and at more times they made default; so that precept was made to the sheriff to take into the king's hand all their land with all the chattels found in it, and to keep it safely in the king's hand, so that neither they nor any one, etc., should lay hand thereto, because they withdraw themselves and will not stand to right in Court, etc., touching the plea which Alexander claims, etc. The sheriff did not send the writ, etc., nor did they come, etc. Therefore let the sheriff, as before, take, etc., and summon them to be here in the quindene of St Hilary to make answer thereto, and to hear their judgment, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 72

WESTMINSTER, OCTAVES OF ST HILARY, 4 HEN. III
[1219-20]

Three weeks after St Hilary

204. A day is given to Simon of Tynemue, demandant, and to the abbot of St Albans, by his attorney, to take their chirograph concerning an exchange of the land which Ralph son of Ralph deraigned against the abbot, in the quindene of Easter, because the abbot's attorney did not know what parcels the abbot assigned to Simon.

Quindene of Easter

205. Richard la Veille offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John son of Robert, in a plea that he warrant him a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Cretenden, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof, as he says, he has his charter. John does not come, etc., and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

206. Gilbert of Toggesden' offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Warnetham, in a plea that he

render him half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Edredeston, which he claims as his right and as that into which, etc. Thomas does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let the land be taken into the king's hand, etc., and a day, etc., and let Thomas be summoned to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

Gilbert puts in his place Thomas of Toggesden', etc.

207. (York, Northumberland.) A day was given to R. bishop of Durham, and to the prior of Durham in a plea of advowson and in a plea of land, in three weeks after Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties, and likewise in a plea which the prior has against the bishop.

The prior puts in his place John of Hewic' in the plea which he has against the bishop.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1041

[1220]

208. Benet, serjeant of the earl of Salisbury, appeals Geoffrey le Moinè, constable of the castle of Newcastle, that, as he in the king's peace came to Newcastle with a cart laden with arms and money and clothes of his lord to the value of 300 marks, Geoffrey came there with his force, and in the king's peace wrongfully and feloniously assaulted him and took from him in robbery the aforesaid cart from his keeping with all the harness aforesaid, and brought it to the castle; whereof he has already entered an assault (*insoltam—sic*) as regards his lord the earl touching a part of that money. And that he did this wrongfully and in felony and robbery, and robbed it from his keeping, as is aforesaid, he offers to prove against him on his body, as the Court shall adjudge.

He also appeals Philip of Ulecot', concerning the precept, that he was present and in hearing when he gave that precept to the aforesaid his [*sic*] constable; and he offers to

prove this, etc. The constable, being in the castle, had two notices from the justices, and would not come. [*In margin: loquendum.*]

209. Marmaduke of Tweng, Roger son of Ralph, Robert of Neweham and William de Turbervill, four knights, sent by the justices beyond the bridge of Tyne to view a brattice raised upon the bridge and a gate raised across the bridge, whereof the bishop of Durham shews that they were raised upon his land, come and say that verily there is a brattice raised upon the bridge, so that six-sevenths (*sexte partes*) of the water of Tyne is within the brattice and the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and that under the brattice there is a swing bridge (*pons turnarius*); and that across the bridge on the bishop's dry land there is a gate raised. Thereof let a plea be made thereof.

210. [*In margin: In the court of Tinemue.*] Master Ciprian demands *v.* Robert of Graham a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Sudichenton as his right, and into which Robert has no entry, save by Robert son of Roger, to whom Ciprian demised that land for a term which has expired, as he says. Robert comes and asks to have a view thereof. A day is given them in the quindene of Easter at Westminster, and meanwhile, etc.

Master Ciprian puts in his place Walter his son, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 74.

OCTAVES OF TRINITY, 4 HEN. III [1220]

211. (Northumberland, York.) Jordan Hayrun puts in his place Robert of Crokesf' or Alan Heyrun *v.* Gilbert Hansard, in a plea of land, etc.

212. Gilbert of Toggeshden' offered himself by his attorney on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Warneham, in a

plea of half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Edredeston, which he claims against him as his right, etc. Thomas does not come, and the land was taken into the king's hand for his default which he made in the quindene of Easter, etc., and the sheriff sent word of the day of taking, and that Thomas was summoned, etc., and did not come, etc., but essoined himself, and the essoin did not lie, nor was the land sued by plevin. Therefore it is adjudged that Gilbert has recovered his seisin by default, and Thomas is in mercy.

Quindene of Trinity

213. William le Graunt offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert le Fuer, who essoined himself against him as ill in bed, in a plea of land in the county of Berkshire, etc. Robert does not come, etc., nor the knights who made view thereof, to wit, Michael son of Michael of Rie; and the sheriff gave notice that he would not find sureties. Therefore let the sheriff have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas, and let the sheriff be here to hear judgment because he did not attach him, etc.

214. The same day is given in the Bench to Thomas of Warneham, German of Folebir', and William of Ulecestr'.

Morrow of St John

215. Richard la Veille demands by his attorney *v.* John son of Robert that he warrant him a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Cretendon, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof he has his charter, which he produces and which bears witness to that gift. Whereof Richard shews that John and his men took his plough-team (*carucam*) last year and kept it from Easter to the feast of St John Baptist, so that he could not till his land; whereby it is worsened and he has damage to the value of 100 shillings. Moreover he took from a widow a mark for her marriage, and took away from her 26s. 1d. of her rent,

where he ought to have taken nothing, as he did to her all that he ought to have done. And concerning all this he produces sufficient suit in witness thereof.

John comes by his attorney and recognises the charter and that he ought to warrant him the land, but says that he has no day to answer to the damages aforesaid or to the taking of the rent, and prays for judgment thereupon. And Richard likewise. Nor does he defend the damage, etc. [*In margin: For judgment.*]

A day is given them in three weeks from Michaelmas to hear their judgment, by prayer of the parties.

Quindene of the morrow of St Peter and St Paul

216. Gilbert Hansard, who essoined himself as ill in bed *v.* Jordan Heirun, in a plea of land, sent word by John of Midelton' that he has not been viewed as yet, and that he has recovered of his sickness; and he prays for leave to rise, and has it. He is told to come to Court at once.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 77

MICHAELMAS, 4 HENRY III [1220]

Octaves of Michaelmas

217. The abbot of Newminster puts in his place brother Walter his monk *v.* Peter de Vallibus and Emma his wife, in a plea of dower, etc.

218. Gilbert de la Val puts in his place Eustace de la Val or Henry de la Val *v.* Roger of Haliwell, in a plea of service, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

219. Jordan Heirun, by his attorney, demands *v.* Gilbert Hansard three carucates of land with the appurten-

ances in Chirton as his right, etc. Gilbert comes and defends his right and asks to have a view thereof. A day was given them in the octaves of St Martin, and meanwhile, etc.

Pleas in the octaves of Michaelmas, 4 Hen. III.

220. Michael son of Michael, Thomas of Warnetham, German of Folebir' and William of Ulecestr', four knights, sent to Robert le Fuer, who essoined himself as sick in bed, v. William le Graunt, in a plea of land in the county of Berkshire. They come and say that he is ill (*languidus*), and that they have appointed him a day, a year from the ninth of April. The same day was given to William le Graunt in the Bench.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 79

[HILARY AND EASTER] 5 HENRY III [1220-1221]

Essoins de malo veniendi

221. Simon of Iffeld attorned John son of Robert v. Richard la Vieille, in a plea of charter-warrant, by Richard of Puttepol, in the quindene of Easter. Pledge of the essoin, Richard of Stapelford.

Pleas at Westminster in the octaves of St Hilary

222. A day is given to the bishop of Durham, by his attorneys, demandant, and to the prior of Durham, tenant, in a plea of advowson and in a plea of land, as well concerning this whereof the same bishop is demandant as concerning this whereof he is tenant, in the quindene of St John Baptist, by prayer of the parties; so that it may be in the same state wherein it was on the day when the dispute was moved between them, etc.

The prior puts in his place Robert of Ripon or William of Shaundal' in the suit wherein he is demandant, etc.,

and Thomas Anghou or Henry Tessun in the suit wherein he is tenant, and removes John, whom previously, etc.

Pleas in the octaves of the close of Easter

223. A day is given to Richard la Veile, plaintiff, and John son of Roger, by his attorney, in a plea of charter-warrant and debt, on the morrow of our Lord's Ascension, by prayer of the parties.

224. The same day is given to the same John and the abbot of Kingsee [*sic*] to hear their judgment, by prayer of the parties.

Three weeks [from Easter]

225. Master William Herlicun offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard de Umframvill, in a plea that he render him 30 marks which he owes him and wrongfully detains, as he says. Richard does not come, but essoins himself, and the essoiner did not wait for his day. Therefore let him be attached to be here five weeks after Michaelmas, etc.

Five weeks from Easter

226. Gilbert Haunsard gives one mark for leave to agree with Jordan Heirun, in a plea of land, by surety of the same Jordan.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 80

WESTMINSTER, EASTER, 5 HENRY III [1221]

Three weeks from Easter

227. Master William Herezun offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard de Umframvill, in a plea [*etc. as No.*

225.] Richard [*etc. as No. 225*] did not wait for his judgment. Therefore [*etc. as No. 225*].

Five weeks from Easter

228. Gilbert Hansard gives half a mark [*etc. as No. 226*].

Morrow of the Ascension

229. Cicely who was the wife of William Frebern offered herself on the fourth day *v.* John son of Robert, in a plea of the third part of the moiety of the town of Kerdington with its appurtenances, which she claims as her dower. John does not come, *etc.* and he was summoned, *etc.* Judgment : let the third part be taken into the king's hand, *etc.*, and a day, *etc.*; and let him be summoned on Wednesday after the octaves of Trinity before the king at York, and to show wherefore he was not present five weeks from Easter. Be it known that Richard la Veighle holds the land; but John recognised in Court that he had that land of the said William for a term only, and warranted the same to Richard. Therefore on that day, if Cicely recovers seisin, let an exchange be made to Richard to the value of the third part aforesaid.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 78.

MICHAELMAS, 5 HENRY III [1221]

Essoins de malo veniendi, morrow of All Saints

230. John of Brentingeham, attorney of John son of Robert, *v.* Richard la Veille, in a plea of charter-warrant, by Edmund of Setton, in the quindene of St Hilary. He made affidavit.

231. The same *v.* Cicely who was the wife of William Frebert, in a plea of dower, by Guy son of Richard.

A month from Michaelmas

232. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England puts in his place brother Hugh of Stretton *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

Five weeks [from Michaelmas]

233. John son of Patrick sues *v.* the prior of Tinemue the manor of Bewike with its appurtenances as his right, etc. The prior comes by his attorney and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc.

234. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant him the manor of Heleg' with its appurtenances, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof he has the charter of Hugh de Normanvill his father, etc. John does not come, etc., and he was summoned, etc. Therefore let him be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

235. William le Herlicun, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard de Umfranevill, in a plea [*etc. as No. 225.*] Richard [*etc. as No. 225*]. Therefore let him be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary.

Octaves of All Saints

236. A day was given to Cicely of St Peter, plaintiff, and to John son of Robert, whom Richard la Veille called to warrant, and who made warrant to him, in a plea of the third part of 100 shillings of land with the appurtenances in Kerdinton, whereof they have leave to agree, three weeks after St Hilary, by prayer of the parties. And it was so agreed that Richard remitted to John the whole of the said land, to wit, 100 shillings; and for the same remission, etc., John shall give him another 100 shillings of land in Core-

brugg'. And John shall give Cicely the third part of the first 100 shillings of land, even as she demanded it. Therefore let her have a writ to the sheriff. And on the day aforesaid let John and Richard come to shew what they have done therein, etc. John puts in his place Andrew Mabblerle or Robert de Morevill. And on that day let Richard render to John the charter which he has of the aforesaid 100 shillings of land, etc. Richard puts in his place Thomas le Theinus, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

237. Mabel de Clare, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Richard Bertram, in a plea that he permit her to present a fit parson to the church of Heburn, which is vacant, etc., and [belongs] to her, etc. Richard does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here eight days after St Hilary.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 81

TRINITY, 6 HENRY III [1222]

Octaves of Trinity

238. William Heliun recognised before the justices that Richard de Umframvill rendered him 10 marks of the fine, which he made with him before the said justices for quitclaim of a rent; and he still owes him 20 marks, etc.

239. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant the manor of Herlegh [*etc., as No. 234*]. John does not come, etc. and he was attached first by Elyas of Stokfeld and Nicholas of Deston, and was attached a second time, etc. but the sheriff did not send the names of the second sureties.

Therefore the first sureties are in mercy. Let the sheriff have John's body a month from Michaelmas.

Quindene of Trinity

240. Agnes Dogel who was the wife of Gilbert Dogel, by her attorney, demands *v.* Thomas of Oggel, guardian of the land and heir of Hugh of Oggel, 84 acres of land with the appurtenances in Burgedon, as appertaining to her dower which she holds of the free tenement which was sometime of the said Gilbert, etc. Agnes comes, and remits the whole claim which she had by name of dower; and for this remission Thomas gave and granted her 20 shillings of rent in his mill of Oggel, to have and to hold to her for the whole of her life by name of dower, etc. Let her have her seisin, etc.

241. (York, Northumberland.) A day is given to the bishop of Durham and to the prior of Durham, tenant, in a plea of advowson, and to the same prior, plaintiff, and to the said bishop, in a plea of liberties, three weeks after Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 82

HILARY, 7 HENRY III [1222-3]

242. Master Wischard, parson of Horton, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Chauz, in a plea wherefore he took from him chattels to the value of 10 marks, and forcibly ejected him from a messuage and a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Cupun, which John demised to Wischard for a term now past, and whereof he has his writing sealed. John does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to attach him, etc. And the sheriff sent word that he was not found, etc. And hereupon it was testified that he has lands and tenements in the county, and that he

is resident there. Therefore, as before, let the sheriff attach him to be here three weeks from Easter, and let the sheriff come to hear his judgment, etc. Wherefore he sent word that he was not found; since John has lands and tenements in his bailiwick, and is there resident, as we have heard, etc.

Octaves of St Hilary

243. Simon de Nodariis, the essoiner of Adam Tyndal, and his fellows offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Castellokayrok, concerning a debt which Robert claims against them, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and he was the plaintiff, etc. Therefore Simon's essoin is without a day. Robert and his sureties for the prosecution are in mercy. We have had no sureties.

244. Master Wischard, parson of the church of Horton, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Cauz, in a plea wherefore he sued a plea in the Court Christian concerning the lay fee of John in Horton, against, etc. John does not come, etc. and he was the plaintiff. Therefore Wischard is without a day, and John and his sureties for the prosecution are in mercy, to wit, Robert of Canehow and Everard of Schorfflet.

Three weeks from St Hilary

245. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant to the same master the manor of Holehaghe with the appurtenances, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof he has the charter of Hugh de Normanvill his father, whose heir he is. John does not [come], etc. and the sheriff sent word that he was not found, and precept was made that he should have his body. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands and chattels to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 83

MICHAELMAS, 7-8 HENRY III [1223]

246. Henry son of Stephen demands *v.* Adam son of Otes (*Odonis*) the moiety of the manor of Mulesfen with the appurtenances, as his right, etc. Adam comes and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of St Martin, and meanwhile, etc.

Octaves of Michaelmas

247. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant to him the manor of Helleg' with the appurtenances, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof he has, as he says, the charter of Hugh de Normanvill his father, whose heir he is. John does not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands and chattels, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he gave him in ward to William of Dutton and Walter le Tailur. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take his whole land with all the chattels found therein, and keep them safe in the king's hand, so that they shall not lay hand thereto, until, etc. because he withdraws himself, etc. And, if he be found, let him have his body in the quindene of Martinmas, etc.; and let him summon William and Walter, to whom, etc., to hear, etc.

Three weeks from Michaelmas

248. John son of Simon, by his attorney, demands *v.* Michael of Ryhill and Alice his wife a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Wytingeham, Traynton and Barton as his right, and *v.* Robert of Gletendon and Christian his wife a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same

towns, and v. William Bataille and Custance his wife a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same towns, as his right and his inheritance, whereof John son of Seman, his grandfather, was seised as of fee and right and in demesne, in the time of Henry, the king's grandfather, taking profits therefrom to the value of 20s., etc. And from that John the right of those lands descended to Simon his son, and from Simon to John, as his son and heir, etc. And this he offers, etc.

Michael and Alice and all the others come and defend their right now and at other times when they ought to defend; but they say that they have the lands by king Henry, the king's grandfather, and proffer a charter of the same king Henry, which witnesses that he gave to Roger de Flauneuill, the father of the same Alice and of the others, the whole land which was of Uctred Gamol in Wytingeham and Trowenton and Barton and Glantedon, to hold to him and his heirs, and of the same king and his heirs by a sparrow-hawk a year. They proffer also a charter of king John, which confirms that gift to William son of the said Roger by the aforesaid service, as the charter of king Henry his father reasonably witnesses. Wherefore they say that it seems to them that they ought not to make answer touching those charters until the king comes of age (*ante etatem domini regis*).

And John, by his attorney, comes, and says that those charters ought not to harm him. For neither Roger nor William his son ever had entry by those charters into those lands. For the said John son of Semann, when he heard that the king's charter was made to Roger, went to the king and shewed him that he was deceived by Roger, because that land was the right and inheritance of John. And he so pleaded with the king that he rendered him the moiety of all the said towns, to wit, all that land which John now claims; and the other moiety of the said towns he granted to Roger in marriage with Alice, the daughter of the same John son of Semann. And so John son of Seman held that land almost all his life, rendering therefrom to the king 40

shillings a year and doing other services. And in the end of his days, because he was an old man and without power of himself, there came one Vincent son of Gamel, and [by the force] and aid of bishop Hugh, who was then powerful in those parts, ejected him from that land. And [Vincent] held that land until the time of king John. And then, after John's death, came Simon [his son and im]pleaded Vincent in the king's court concerning the same land. And in so far [did the suit proceed between them] that a fine was made between them to the effect, to wit, that Vincent recognised the whole of that land [to be the right of Simon]; and for that recognition Simon granted to Vincent the whole of that land [to hold for his whole life only]; and after Vincent's decease the whole of that land should revert to Simon [and his heirs in quiet for] ever. And he proffers a chirograph made in the Court of king John at Westminster in the [third] year [of his reign, which] testifies this same thing. He proffers also that charter of king Henry which testifies that he granted [and rendered] to John son of Semann the whole moiety of the land which Uttred son of Gamel held of him with the appurtenances [to have and to hold to him] and his heirs in fee and inheritance of the same king and his heirs, doing therefor the moiety of the service and custom], which Uttred did for that land, while he held it of him. But the other moiety [which the same Uttred] held of him he gave to Roger de Flammavill with the daughter of the said John. Wherefore [he wishes, etc. He proffers also] the charter of king John, which grants and confirms to Simon son of John [the whole of the same land by the same words as before and] in the same manner grants to Roger de Flammavill the other moiety [with the daughter of the same John. Wherefore] John says that, by the aforementioned charter, the aforementioned John his grandfather had seisin [of that land. And, after the death] of the same Vincent, when that land should have reverted to Simon by [the deed aforesaid, there came Robert son of] Roger, who then was bailiff in those parts, and by his force he put William son of [Roger de Flamvill in] that [land], contrary to the aforesaid

fine, and for 80 marks which William gave him. And [thus William had entry into that land], and not by the aforesaid charters; wherefore he says that he ought to hold that land of the [king for 40s. and by other services] and he demands his seisin.

[Michael, Alice and the others come and] say that the aforesaid fine ought not to harm them, because William de [Flamvill, son of the said Roger, was] under age on the day whereon the said fine was made, and [king John, after the death of Vincent, rendered to the said William their brother that land, as that] which king John had confirmed to William. And William [died seised thereof, and after his death came Robert] son of Roger to king John and [made fine with him for 40 marks to have the wardship of the sisters] of William with all the land which was of William [and thus they are in seisin as William's heirs. And John, by his attorney, comes and says that by the charter] of king Henry which he made to John son of [Seman, *etc. as in No. 253, from which the omissions in this defective entry have been supplied*].

Quindene of Martinmas

249. The abbot of Alnewic puts in his place brother Serlo, his fellow canon *v.* John le Ve[scunt] in a plea wherefore he impedes his presentation to the church of Fenton, *etc.*

250. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant to him the manor of Hedlegh [*etc. as No. 247*]. John does not come, and the sheriff had precept that he should take into the king's hand his whole land with all his chattels, and keep them in safety, *etc.* because he withdraws himself, *etc.* And the sheriff previously sent word that he has committed him in ward to William of Dutton and Walter le Taillur, so that they were summoned to hear their judgment

concerning this, that they had him not. Therefore they are in mercy. And because the sheriff sent no word of the taking of his land and chattels, and had not John, etc., precept, as before, is made to the sheriff to take, etc.; and, if John be found, to have him three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 84

MICHAELMAS, 7-8 HEN. III [1223]

*Pleas at Westminster, Michaelmas term*251. Henry son of Stephen [*etc. as No. 246*].*Octaves of Michaelmas*

252. The master [*etc. as No. 247; but for Helleg read Estlegh, and for William of Dutton and Walter le Tailur read William le Taillur. For* Therefore the sheriff has precept lay hand thereto *read* Therefore the sheriff has precept that they shall not lay hand thereto. *For* withdraws *read* withdrew.]

Three weeks from Michaelmas

253. John son of Simon [*etc. as in the previous roll. For* Michael of Ryhill *read* Nicholas [*sic*] of Rihill; *for* Wytingeham, Traynton *read* Wellingeham, Troruton; *for* Gletendon *read* Glettendon; *for* the king's grandfather 20s., etc. *read* the grandfather, etc.; *for* Flau-neuvill *read* Flamvill; *for* Wytingeham *read* Witingeham; *for* Trowenton *read* Troweton; *for* Glantedon *read* Glantendon. *After* king John *add* which testifies to that gift and. *For* And in the end *read* But in the end; *for* Uttred son of Gamel *read* Huttred son of Gamell; *for* Flammavill *read* Flamvill; *for* 80 marks *read* 40 marks. *After* John son of [Seman] *at the end, add the following*] the same John had his seisin, as is aforesaid; and the charter made to Roger

was annulled by that charter, so that Roger thereafter had never any seisin by that charter, [nor] had William his son any seisin thereof by that charter on the day whereon king John confirmed it to him; and, that it is so, he offers to give the king 40s. to hold inquest thereon.

Michael and Alice come and defend their right, and the seisin of John son of Seman, and the whole word for word by the body of one William le Grangier their freeman, who offers, etc. this, etc. And, if of him, etc. And Robert and Christian in the same manner defend by the body of the same Robert, as the Court, etc. And, if of him, etc. And William and Custance come and in the same manner defend by the body of one William Herlewin their freeman, who offers, etc. this, etc. And, if of him, etc.

John says *v.* Michael that, if the court shall adjudge that a duel ought to take place thereon, touching the said charters and touching that fine and the relations of the case on both sides, and touching the words which Michael and Alice recognise, then he is prepared to give proof by the body of the said Gilbert Mallore his freeman, who offers to deraign this; and in the same manner *v.* Robert and Christian by the body of Gilbert Mar; and in the same manner *v.* William Bataill by the body of Walter Peny, who offers, etc. this, etc.

A day is given them to hear their judgment in the quindene of St Hilary, for that the others their parceners have essoined themselves *de malo lecti*.

254. The abbot of Alnewic [*etc. as No. 249.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 86

TRINITY, 8 HEN. III [1224]

Westminster, octaves of Trinity

255. A day is given to John Patric, demandant, by his attorney, and to the abbot of St Albans, by his attorney,

to hear their judgment in the octaves of St John, by precept of the king, by his writ.

256. William of Haulton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Adam Bertram, in a plea that he do him the customs, etc. which [he owes] him, etc. from the tenement which he holds of him in Hwitinton, etc. Adam does not come, etc. and he was attached once by Thomas of Huitinton and Walter of Nesebit, and a second time by John of Hille and Richard of Suineburn and Henry of Germany (*de Alemannia*.) Therefore all the pledges are in mercy. And let the sheriff have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

257. Henry son of Stephen offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Adam of Mulefen, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him in a plea of land, etc. Adam does not come, etc. nor the knights, etc. Therefore let them be attached to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

The third week

258. The abbot of Aunewic, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Viscount (*vicecomitem*), in a plea that he permit him to present, etc. to the church of Fenton, which is vacant, etc. and [belongs] to his, etc. John does not come, etc., and he had a day by his essoiner and was attached by Thomas of Warnetham and William of Crauecestre. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here three weeks from Michaelmas, and the first, etc.

259. A day is given to John Patric [*etc. as No. 255*] in the quindene of Michaelmas, by precept, by the king's writ.

Octaves of St John Baptist

260. John son of Simon, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Maud de Flamvill, who essoined

herself *de malo lecti* against him, in a plea of land in the county of Northumberland, etc. Maud does not come, etc. and the sheriff oftentimes had precept to cause her to be viewed. And the sheriff did nothing therein; but he sent word that she lies at Dratton in the power of the constable of Richmond, where he will not lay his hand. Therefore precept is given to the two keepers of the pleas of the Crown that they send four knights of the county to view her, etc. And, if there be no sickness, let them appoint her a day before the justices at Westminster three weeks from Michaelmas, and let them summon Simon of Hales the sheriff to be present to hear judgment concerning this, that he did not cause view to be made of the same Maud, as at more times he, etc.

261. John son of Simon offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Custance wife of William Bataill, who essoined herself *de malo lecti* against him, in a plea of land, etc. in co. Northumberland, etc. Custance does not come, etc. nor the knights who made view of her. Therefore let them be attached to be here three weeks from Michaelmas, etc.

262. The same John offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Burgheden, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him, in a plea of land, etc. Walter does not come, etc. nor the knights, etc. nor did the sheriff send the writ. Therefore, as before, let him send four knights, etc. and, if it be not sickness, then let him appoint him a day three weeks from Michaelmas, and let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 87

MICHAELMAS, 8-9 HENRY III [1224]

Octaves of Michaelmas

263. Aubree who was the wife of John of Balagh demands *v.* John son of John of Tirlinton, whom John his

father called to warrant, and who warranted to him, the third part of the towns of Berlegh, Queneclive and Osbrhteshal as her dower, etc. John comes, and says that that land was given to John his father in free marriage with Isabel his mother; and he called to warrant thereto William de Menullhereman, the son and heir of Alice de Menullhereman, who gave that land in marriage, etc. Let him have him on the morrow of St Martin by aid of Court. And let him be summoned in the county of York, where he has land.

Second day of the Octaves

264. Henry son of Stephen demands *v.* Adam of Mulesfen the moiety of the manor of Mulesfen with the appurtenances as his right, and as that whereof Stephen his father was seised as of fee, etc. in the time of king Henry the grandfather, etc. taking, etc. to the value of 5s. And from Stephen it descended, etc. to Henry as son, etc. Adam comes, and defends his right and the seisin of Stephen, and the whole, etc. and puts himself, etc., and demands, etc. A day is given them at the coming of the justices, etc. and then let four [knights] come, etc.

Third day of the octaves

265. William of Haulton demands *v.* Adam Bertram that he do him custom, etc. for his free tenement which he holds of him in Hvitinton, etc., whereof William says that he holds of him 17 bovates of land which villeins hold of Adam in villenage, and he owes him therefor a mark yearly. Moreover, from every house on the aforesaid land wherefrom smoke goes forth, he ought to find one team to plough for a day, if it have a team; if not, of that which it has; and to harrow for a day, and find two men in autumn to cut wheat, and find from every house a man to repair his mill, at the food of William once a day as concerning all those customs, the mill excepted. And moreover he ought to do suit in common to his mill to the thirteenth tolfat. And

moreover, when the king shall please to tallage William, William shall tallage Adam reasonably in accordance with what shall appertain to the said 17 bovates. And moreover, when by the king's precept William ought to go to the county court at Welkwurth or Newcastle, Adam shall find him two-thirds of the cost of an esquire to carry his harness at his own charge, and likewise elsewhere, if by the king's precept William ought to go on the king's business; and so that, if William will excuse him from that journey, the aforesaid land shall find William his cost, in accordance with what shall appertain to it. William says that of all those customs and services he was seised as of right in the time of the king who now is; and this he offers to deraign by the body of one Eustace son of Eustace, his free man, who offers to deraign this by his body, as one who was present when Adam and his men did all those customs concerning the aforesaid land. And he says that, because they deforced him of those customs, he is worsened, etc. to the value of twenty marks, etc.

Adam comes, and defends the force and wrong, and recognises that he holds those 17 bovates of land of him by a mark a year for all service; and the residue of the whole service aforesaid he defends by the body of a certain man, his free man, who offers to defend this by his body, as the Court shall adjudge. And if ill shall befall him by the other, etc.

William says that it does not seem to him that Adam ought to defend his right concerning so recent a seisin, because three years have not passed since he did all those customs; and he offers the king 10 marks to hold inquest thereupon. And he says that he holds all that land of the king, rendering 40 shillings; and he cannot do his service to the king, unless Adam does him his service. And thereafter he offers 11 marks to have a jury thereupon. He says also that the ancestors of Adam always gave merchet for their daughters, but Adam has had no daughter as yet. And, because William holds of the king in chief, and the king can still have [the land] in demesne, it is adjudged

that a jury come thereupon, both by knights and by others, on the morrow of St Martin, to recognise if Adam owes all those customs or not, and if William was in seisin of those customs after the king's first coronation, etc. And 12 marks are received.

First day of the quindene

266. The master of the knighthood of the Temple, by his attorney, offered himself upon the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant him the manor of Heleg' with the appurtenances, etc. John does not come, etc. and John son of Robert, Robert de Aubeny and Hugh de Normanvill came and mainperned that the master shall be vexed no more, and that they will render to him in the octaves of St Hilary 55s. of the damages which he has had, etc. Therefore he is without a day, and let John have a writ to deliver the chattels, etc.

First day of the third week

267. John son of Simon, by his attorney, demands *v.* Maud de Flamvull a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Witingham, Bromton and Glenton, as his right, and *v.* Walter of Birghedon and Mabel his wife a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same towns, as their right, etc.

Maud, Walter and Mabel come and demand to have a view thereof. A day is given them in the quindene of St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc. because [they had] another day.

Third day of the third week

268. John son of Simon, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Christian, the wife of Robert of Glentesden, who essoined herself against him as ill in bed, etc. Christian does not come, etc. neither the knights, etc. to wit, German of Rolebir', Robert de Porta, William de la

Rok' and Oliver le Moine. They are not attached. Therefore let them be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary. The same day is given to John in the Bench.

Morrow of All Souls

269. A day is given to the bishop of Durham and the prior of Durham concerning all the pleas which the bishop has *v.* the prior and the prior *v.* the bishop, in the octaves of Trinity, by request of the parties, in the same state, although the preceding day was taken between them, as well as regards the prior's men as other matters. And likewise in the Court of Durham, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 90

WESTMINSTER, TRINITY, 9 HENRY III [1225]

Quindene of Trinity

270. Thomas Zerjaunt and Thomas of Slikeburn, essoiners of the prior of Tinemue, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* earl Patrick of Dumbur, in a plea of the advowson of the church of Egglewincham, etc. The earl does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner. Therefore the prior's essoiners go thence without a day, and the earl and his sureties for the prosecution are in mercy, to wit, John son of Waldef and Henry his brother.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 88

MICHAELMAS, 9 HENRY III [1224]

Westminster, octaves of Michaelmas

271. William de Mesnill Heremeri offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Caus and Aline his wife, and James de Caus and Alice his wife, in a plea that they warrant him three carucates of land with the appurtenances in

Tunestal, and three carucates of land with the appurtenances in Salden, which he holds and claims to hold of them, and whereof he has the charter of Walter son of Gilbert, the father of Aline and Alice, whose heirs they are, etc. None of them comes, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment : let them be attached to be here in the octaves of St Martin, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

272. The prior of Tinemue puts in his place Adam of Makeston or Abel of St Albans *v.* Ralph of Whiteleg', in a plea of customs and services, and *v.* John Haunsard, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

Three weeks [from Michaelmas]

273. The prior of Tinemue demands *v.* Ralph of Wytele that he do him the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Wyteleia, as in arrears and other things, whereof the prior says that Ralph holds of him and his church of Tinemue the town of Wytele, and owes him the customs hereunder written, to wit, every fifth year and sixth Christmas day, the prior, with his whole household which he will take with him from Tinemue, ought to come to Ralph's house in Wytele, and there Ralph ought to find him for his whole household, for those two days, reasonable provender in meat and drink, candles, and hay and oats for his horses, and all other things needful.¹ And moreover he ought to plough for one day with all the teams of his town and with his own, and on the same day Ralph in his proper person ought to take his part, at the prior's food once in the day. And he ought to find four harrows for one day until the ninth hour, at the food of Ralph. And, when need be, he ought to repair the sixth part of the two mills of Tinemue, and make and cover in the sixth part of those mills, and buy

¹ *In margin: factum.*

and carry the sixth part of the mill-stones to those mills, and carry timber to the same mills, and find two men to cut that timber, at the proper food of Ralph. And in autumn he ought to do three boon-works for three days, with eight men every day, at the prior's food; and on the fourth day all the men of the town ought to come to the boon-work, except the hostesses of houses, at the prior's food. And he ought to carry four cart-loads of wheat from Norsetan to Tinemue, at his own food. And he and his men ought to do suit to the prior's mills and grind there by the thirteenth tolfat. And he ought to carry, together with his equals, the tithes of Hertenes to Tinemue at his proper food, or give money for the carriage. And he owes merchet for his daughters. And he ought to do suit at the prior's court, and give aid with his equals, when they give aid. And he owes of cornage every year 13d., and moreover of yearly rent 20s.

Ralph comes and demands judgment, if he ought to answer to this writ, as he claims villein customs against him, and it is contained in the writ that he does him service from his free tenement, etc.

The prior asks for leave of recognisance concerning the writ, and has it. Therefore Ralph is without a day.

274. The prior of Tinemue offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John Haunsard, that he warrant him the manor of Chirton with the appurtenances, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof, as he says, he has his charter. John does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached for the quindene of St Martin, etc. And let him be attached in the county of York.

Five weeks from Michaelmas

275. A day is given to the bishop of Durham by his attorney, and to the prior of Durham, concerning all the pleas that have arisen between them, to wit, as well the pleas wherein the bishop is plaintiff, as the others wherein

the prior is plaintiff, in the octaves of St Hilary, by prayer of the parties, in the same state wherein they now are.

Quindene of Martinmas

276. German, prior of Tinemue, puts in his place William of Morton or Abel of St Albans *v.* John Hansard, in a plea of charter-warrant and *v.* Ralph of Whitele, in a plea of customs and services.

277. Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Berlawe demands *v.* Henry de Calna and Felice his wife, whom William 'de Mesnill Heremeri called to warrant, and who warrant to him, the third part of the town of Birlawe with the appurtenances, and the third part of the towns of Crumclive and Estpringshal with the appurtenances, as her dower.

Henry and Felice, by Felice, come and call to warrant thereof John de Calcote [*sic*] and Aline his wife, James de Calcote [*sic*] and Alice his wife. Let them have them in the quindene of the Purification by aid of Court, because they have another day.

Henry puts in his place William King, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 89

WESTMINSTER, HILARY, 9 HENRY III [1224-5]

The first day

278. Adam Bertram gives three marks for licence to agree with William of Haulton in a plea of service, by pledge of the same William. A day is given them to take their chirograph a month from Easter, by prayer of the parties. And William of York has notice (*habet notam*). Adam puts in his place William of Stokwell or Robert of Stiveton.

Of the quindene

279. John son of Simon demands *v.* Maud de Flamvill a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Hwittingham, Drayton, Barton and Glentindon, as his right. Maud comes and asks for a view thereof, because at another time she asked for a view and had it not, as John recognises. Therefore a day was given them five weeks from Easter, and meanwhile, etc.

280. John son of Simon offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Christian, the wife of Robert de Glentesden, who essoined herself as ill in bed against him by surety. Christian does not come, etc. nor the knights, etc. and all were attached. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here five weeks from Easter. And the first, etc.

The same day is given to Robert in the Bench.

Of one month

281. Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Birlaw demands *v.* William de Mesneheremer, whom John, son of John of Tyrlinton, called to warrant, and who warranted to him, the third part of the town of Birlawe with the appurtenances, and the third part of the town of Crumeclive, and the third part of the town of Esperdosel with the appurtenances, as her dower, etc.

William comes and calls to warrant thereof Henry of Came and Felice his wife. Let them have them a month from Easter by aid of Court, because [they had] another day.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 94

HILARY, 10 HENRY III [1225-6]

Octaves of St Hilary

282. A day is given to the prior of Durham, plaintiff,

and to the bishop of Durham, in a plea of liberties and to hear record in the octaves of Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties. Be it known that all the pleas set on foot at present in the bishop's court, touching the prior and his men, shall be in the same state wherein they now are until a month after Michaelmas; and all the demands and amercements which are exacted from the prior and his men are put in respite, as regards all the pleas in motion, until the said term; and meanwhile let the pleas be held thereof in that place, and no wrong be done on either side. The prior puts in his place Roger of Heddewurth in the plea of liberty, etc., and Thomas English (*Anglicum*) in the plea of record of the bishop's court; and he removes thenceforth the others whom beforehand, etc.

Octaves of the Purification

283. Alice, the wife of James de Kauz, puts in her place Adam of Stivekle *v.* William de Menulo Hermeri, who calls her to warrant *v.* Aubree, etc.

Pleas: quindene of the Purification

284. Aline, the wife of John de Cauz, puts in her place Richard the son of York (*fil' Ebor'—sic*) *v.* Henry of Calne, who calls her to warrant *v.* William de Menewarin in a plea of land, etc.

285. Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Birlawe demands *v.* John de Cauz and Aline his wife, and James de Cauz and Alice his wife, whom William de Meisnil Hermeri calls to warrant, and who warrant to him, the third part of the towns of Birlawe and Crumelive. All come and call to warrant thereto Hugh de Bailleol. Let them have him in the quindene of Easter by aid of Court.

Three weeks from the Purification

286. German, prior of Tinemue, by his attorney,

demands v. Ralph of Whatel' that he do him the customs and services which he ought to do him from the tenement which he holds of the prior in villenage in Whatel', as he says. The prior says that Richard [sic] owes him every year at Christmas a feast (*convivium*) for two days and two nights, so that he should find all things needful for all the prior's servants, whether free men or other, and for all his horses and dogs. And he ought to plough for one day with all the teams of his town and with his own; and Ralph should take part in person, at the food of the prior, and find four men until the ninth hour at his own food. And he ought to make his part of the prior's stank of Uasund', and find the mill-stones with his equals, and carry timber to the mill, and find two men to cut timber at his own food, and carry his part of the tithes of Newelle to Tinemue at his own food. And in autumn for every one of three boon-works he shall find eight men, and for the fourth boon-work he shall find all the householders of his rural tenants, except mistresses of houses, at the prior's food; and Ralph ought to take part in person. And he ought to carry four cart-loads of wheat from Nortlintun to Tinemue at the prior's food. And he ought to do suit to the prior's mill, he and his men, and grind to the thirteenth bushel. And he owes cornage, to wit, 14½d.; and he owes merchet for his daughter, and ought to do suit at the prior's plea and give aid when his equals, etc. And he owes 20s. a year, wherefore by detainer of those customs the prior is worsened and has damage to the value of 100 marks; for prior Achard and the priors ever after were seised of those services until Christmas in the year gone by.

Ralph comes and defends that he holds no land in villenage of the prior, but holds freely and as a free man of the abbot of St Albans by 20s. a year. And he calls the abbot to warrant thereto, because he did him his homage, and it is by appointment of the abbot that he does that service to the prior of Tinemue.

The prior, by his attorney, comes and says that Ralph

ought not to have warrant, because Ralph's grandfather and his father, and Ralph himself, did all the said service until this year gone by, and therefore he should not have warrant. Ralph defends all this, and puts himself upon the king's grand assize, and asks for record to be made, whether he has the greater right as tenant of that land for the yearly rent of 20s. for all service, or for the rent of 20s. and for doing besides the said customs. And, because the writ speaks of villenage and of so recent a seisin, it is adjudged that a jury be made thereon by twelve knights and others, free and leal men holding by knight service, and having no affinity to the prior and Ralph, etc., to come a month from Easter to record whether Ralph and his ancestors did the said customs to the prior, as the prior demands, or if they held that property by 20s. only, as Ralph says. The prior gives 20s. to have the jury at Westminster.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 95

EASTER, 10 HENRY III [1226]

Westminster, quindene of Easter

287. Richard de Unframvill puts in his place Hugh of Chaucumbe *v.* Robert de Muschans, in a plea of land, etc.

288. John de Cauz and Aline his wife, James de Cauz and Alice his wife, by Alice's attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Hugh de Bayllo, in a plea that he warrant them the third part of the towns of Birlawe, Crunclive and Estbrightstokes with the appurtenances, which Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Birlawe claims in dower, etc. against them. Hugh does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let there be taken of his land to the value of the said third part into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned to be here at the coming of the justices. The same day is given to Aubree in the Bench.

289. (York, Northumberland.) John son of Simon offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Maud de Flanvill, who essoined herself against him as ill in bed, in a plea of land in the county of Northumberland. Maud does not come, etc. nor the knights, etc. Therefore let them be attached for the coming of the justices in the county of Northumberland, because the land is there, and the parceners and Maud had their day there, etc.

Three weeks from Easter

290. John son of Simon demands *v.* Walter of Burgedun and Mabel his wife a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Whitingeham, Fenton and Bartun, as his right. Walter and Mabel come and say that they hold that land in dower; and they call to warrant thereto Michael son of Michael and Alice his wife, and Robert of Glendndon [*sic*] and Christian his wife, and Maud de Flanvil. Let them have them at the coming of the justices by aid of Court.

A month from Easter

291. A day is given to the prior of Tinemue, by his attorney, plaintiff, and to John Hansard, in a plea of charter-warrant, at the coming of the justices, by prayer of the parties.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 97

EASTER, 11 HENRY III [1227]

292. John son of Simon gives 20s. for leave to agree with Michael son of Michael and his fellows, in a plea of 5 carucates of land with the appurtenances of Wittingham, Barton, Blantingdon [*sic*] and Fromton [*sic*]. And it is so agreed that Michael and his fellows granted to John 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances of the same land, to

wit, a carucate of land with the appurtenances, containing 105 acres of land in Wytingham in demesne, and a messuage in Barton which Christian held, to wit, as much of that messuage in length and breadth as William Bataille held, and a carucate of land in Wintingham, to wit, that land for a carucate of land which Richard son of the priest, Reynald Kut, Rannulf Lude and Arnegrim the smith held. And further he granted to John common of pasture for all his demesne beasts, and those of all his men in Wautingham, to wit, for his demesne beasts with Michael's own beasts and those of the others his fellows, and for the beasts of John's men with the beasts of Michael's men and the men of the others his fellows; with this exception, however, that, if Michael and his heirs make an assart or break new ground, then John and his heirs shall have no pasture or part of that land. To have and to hold to John and his heirs of Michael and Alice and the heirs of Alice, rendering therefor yearly 6d. or a sore sparrow-hawk at the feast of St Cuthbert, and doing forinsec service therefor as much as pertains to a carucate of land in the same town, which does forinsec service for all service. And for this, etc. John remits his claim touching the entire surplus of all the said land with the appurtenances for ever. Be it known that Michael, Alice, Custance who was the wife of William Batayll, Robert of Glentindon and Christian his wife, and Maud de Flanvill will give John 10 marks for this concord. A day is given them for taking their chirograph a month from Michaelmas, because Maud and Christian were not present, and therefore let them be here for that day. Michael, Custance and Alice put in their place the said Robert. And let Walter de Binghedon [*sic*] and Mabel his wife, who hold a share in dower, stay at home, because John takes nothing of that dower. And on that day let John render his title-deeds (*munimenta*) which he has of those lands.

293. Alice who was the wife of John of Refhou, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Walter Dyer

(*Tinctorem*) of Midford, in a plea of the third part of 24 acres of land with the appurtenances in Refho, and v. Adam Sadden, in a plea of the third part of 6 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims as dower, etc. None of them comes, etc., and the land was taken into the king's hand for their default which they made before the justices in eyre at Newcastle. And the sheriff sent word of the day, etc. and that they were summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Alice recovered her seisin by default, and the others are in mercy. And Alice made recognisance that Gill' Piteman made satisfaction to her.

294. The prior of Tinnemue demands v. Ralph of Wytelegh [*etc. with slight variations as No. 286. The tithes are stated to be of Hertonesse, where No. 286 has Newelle, and Nortlintun appears as Norseton. Cf. No. 273.*]

Ralph comes and makes recognisance to him of all the said services : therefore let him have his seisin. The sheriff has precept.

295. A day is given to German, prior of Tynnemue, demandant, and John de Kauz and Alice [*sic*] his wife, by their attorney, and James de Cauz, deforciant, to take their chirograph concerning services and customs, on Sunday next before the Ascension, because Alice the wife of John [*sic*] was not present. The writ now : no note.

Pleas of a month [from Easter]

296. Rannulf son of Henry demands v. William Briton forty acres of land with the appurtenances in Waskerle, as his right, whereinto William has no entry but by Rannulf, who demised them for a term, etc. William comes and asks for a view thereof : let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Trinity. Rannulf puts in his place Peter of Brumford or Norman the messenger (*nuncium*); and William puts in his place Roger of Garmundeweeye.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 98

MICHAELMAS, 12-13 HENRY III [1228]

Westminster, fifth week from Michaelmas

297. Covenant was made between Richard, bishop of Durham, and Nicholas of Yeland concerning $8\frac{1}{2}$ marks of rent in Thwedemue, and concerning all the land which Nicholas had in the same town, both of the gift of R. sometime bishop of Durham, and of that land which Nicholas bought or obtained otherwise; to wit, that Nicholas recognised the said rent to be the right of the bishop and of his church of Durham, and quit-claimed it for ever as regards himself and his heirs. And all the lands which Nicholas had in the said town shall be extended and appraised, and shall remain quit to the bishop. And he shall give Nicholas an exchange to the value of that land either in Houeden-shire or in Alvertonshire, which Nicholas shall hold in heritage of the bishop and his successors by knight service, according to what provision shall be made between them, according to the quantity and value of that land. And the bishop, by his charter and by the charter of his chapter, shall cause the said land which Nicholas shall receive in exchange for his said land of Thwedemue to be confirmed to Nicholas and his heirs. And Nicholas shall hold the said land of Thwedemue until he have had seisin of the land which he shall receive in exchange for it; and he shall hold the lands of Robert his brother, which he has in wardship of the king's gift, until the heir be come to lawful age, saving then the right of the church of Durham. And Nicholas on his part made affidavit for the firm keeping of this covenant, and the bishop on his part promised the same on the word of God.

Octaves of St Martin

298. The prior of Durham, by his attorney, offered him-

self on the fourth day *v.* John son of Waldef, in a plea of the advowson of the church of Edelwingham, which John claims *v.* the prior, etc. John does not come, etc., and he was the demandant. Therefore the prior is without a day, and John and his pledges for the prosecution are in mercy.

299. Juliane who was the wife of William son of Robert de Mora, demands *v.* the master of the hospital of St Mary of Newcastle the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Neubigging, as her dower, etc. The master comes and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in three weeks from St Hilary. And meanwhile, etc.

300. The same Juliane offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Richard son of Miles, in a plea of the third part of 25 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* Rametta daughter of Robert, in a plea of the third part of 10 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims as dower, etc. None of them come, etc. and both were essoined for a month from Michaelmas, and had a day by their essoiners until now. Therefore it is adjudged that the third parts be taken into the hand, etc., and a day, etc. Let them be summoned to be here three weeks from St Hilary, etc. The master puts in his place Alan of Musegrave.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 99

MICHAELMAS, 12-13 HENRY III [1228]

Westminster, quindene of Michaelmas, before W. of London

301. Juliane who was the wife of William son of Robert offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Robert of Neweham, in a plea of the third part of 38 acres of land with the appurten-

ances in Neubigging, and *v.* Ramizita daughter of Robert, in a plea of the third part of 10 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* Gilp of Newcastle, in a plea of the third part of 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims in dower. None of them comes, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Therefore let the third parts be taken into the king's hand, etc. and a day, etc. and let them be summoned in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 100

[MICHAELMAS, 12-13 HEN. III, 1228]

302. Covenant was made between R[̄] bishop of Durham, on the one part, and Nicholas of Yoland, on the other [*etc. as No. 297. The last two sentences are transposed.*]

303. Juliane who was the wife of William son of Robert de la Mora [*sic*] [*etc. as No. 299. After dower add whereof the said William her husband, etc.*]

304. The same Juliane [*etc. as No. 300. For 25 read 26. After the same town add*] Richard does not come, and he had a day by his essoiner. The same Juliane offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Rametta [*etc. as No. 300. After the same town substitute*] And both had a day by their essoiners. Therefore it is adjudged that the third parts be taken into the king's hand, etc. and a day, etc. Let them be summoned [*etc. as No. 300.*]

305. The prior of Durham [*etc. as No. 298, omitting which John claims v. the prior, etc. After mercy add to wit; but the names of the sureties are not given.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 103

HILARY, 13 HEN. III [1228-9]

[Essoins.] Three weeks from St Hilary

306. *[In margin: After view.]* Alan of Musegrave, attorney [of the master of the hospital of St Mary of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, essoined himself in a plea of] dower by John son of William

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 102

EASTER AND TRINITY, 13 HENRY III [1229]

Westminster, before S. of Sagrave, William of Ralegh, Robert of Lexinton, William of London and Thomas of Muleton and their fellows

Quindene and third week [from Easter]

307. John de Cauz and Aline his wife, James de Cauz and Alice his wife, were summoned to make an exchange to Henry of Canne and Felice his wife, to the value of the third part of the towns of Estwerchteshal, Crumclive and Burlawe with the appurtenances, which Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Burlawe recovered v. Hugh de Baillol by his default; the which third parts Henry and Felice will warrant to William, and whereof they called John and Aline, James and Alice to warrant.

John comes, and Aline does not come; but John mainperns to have her, etc. James and Alice, by Alice's attorney, came and recognised that they have made no exchange, because they had no exchange from Hugh de Baillol, whom they called to warrant. Therefore it is adjudged that the sheriff have the body of John de Baillol,

son and heir of Hugh, to make the exchange to John and Aline, James and Alice, even as they recovered it against Hugh his father, three weeks from Michaelmas.

308. Juliane who was the wife of William de Mora demands *v.* the master [*etc. as No. 299.*] The master, by his attorney, comes and calls to warrant Symon of Prestwic concerning two thirds, and, as touching the third, he calls to warrant Roger son of William. Let him have them in the octaves of Trinity by aid of Court before the barons of the Exchequer, if the justices be away.

A month [from Easter]

309. A day was given to Rannulf son of Henry, by his attorney, demandant, and to William Briton, tenant, to hear the election of 60 acres of land with the appurtenances in Waskerle, a month from Michaelmas, for default of four knights, because none came. Therefore let the sheriff have all their bodies.

310. A day was given to Giles of Erdintun, demandant, and William of Prestun, tenant, in a plea of land, a month from Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties.

Sixth week [from Easter]

311. Richard Bertram puts in his place Fulk de Bainard or Adam Marescall against Roger Gulafre and Alice his wife, in a plea of covenant, etc.

312. The master of the hospital of St Mary of Newcastle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Simon of Prestwik, in a plea that he warrant him the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Neubigging, and *v.* Roger son of William, in a plea that he warrant him the third part [of the third] part of 100s. of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which Juliane who was the wife of William de Mara claims in dower

against him, and whereof he calls Simon and Roger to warrant. Simon and Roger did not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: Let there be taken of their land to the value of the said third parts, etc. and a day, etc. And let them be summoned for three weeks from St John the Baptist's day, etc. The same day is given to the master by his attorney in the Bench.

Pleas in the Bench, Westminster, octaves of Trinity

313. The master [*etc. as No. 312*] offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Simon of Prestwike, in a plea that he warrant him two thirds of the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Newebigge, which Juliane [*etc. as No. 312*] Simon to warrant. Simon does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: Let there be taken of his land to the value of the said third part into the king's hand, etc. and a day, etc. And let him be summoned [*etc. as No. 312.*] The same day [*etc. as No. 312.*]

Pleas in the Bench, Westminster, Sunday after the octaves of the Apostles

314. Juliane who was the wife of William de Mora demands *v.* Simon de Prestewic, whom the master [*etc. as No. 312*] calls to warrant, the third part [*etc. as No. 313*] in Neubigge, as her dower, etc. Simon comes and warrants to him, and calls to warrant thereto Roger son of William de Mora by aid of Court. Let him have him in the quindene of Michaelmas.

315. The master [*etc. as No. 312*], by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger son of William, whom he called to warrant *v.* Juliane who was the wife of William de la Mare, in the plea of the third part [*etc. as No. 313*] in Neubigging, which Juliane claimed in dower *v.* the master. Roger does not come, etc. and at another time he made default, by reason whereof there was taken into the king's hands of his land to the value of the said

third part. The sheriff sent word of the day of seizure, and that he was summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Juliane recover her seisin *v.* Roger to the value of the said third part by name of dower. And the master is without a day.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 104

HILARY, 14 HENRY III [1229-30]

Octaves of St Hilary

316. James de Cauz and Alice his wife put in their place William of Preston *v.* John de Baillol, in a plea of land, etc. and *v.* William de Meinnilhermer.

Quindene [of St Hilary]

317. Bartholomew Bart, by Geoffrey of Elmedun, his attorney, by the king's writ, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph, prior of Durham, in a plea wherefore he sued a plea in the Court Christian concerning debts which are not testamentary or matrimonial, contrary to prohibition, etc. The prior did not come, etc. and he was attached by Alan of Waleskent and William of the same. Therefore let him be appointed by better sureties to be present in the octaves of Trinity. And the first, etc.

318. Juliane who was the wife of William de la More demanded *v.* Simon of Prestwic the third part of two-thirds of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Neubigging, as her dower, etc. so that Simon called to warrant Roger the son of William de la More. Roger was summoned by king's writ, and, for the default which he made in the quindene of Michaelmas, there was taken of William's [*sic*] land to the value of the said third part; and he was summoned in the quindene of St Hilary, on which day he did not come, etc. And the sheriff sent word of the day of taking,

etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Juliane recover her seisin of Roger's land to the value of the said third part. Roger is in mercy; and let Simon hold his peace.

A month from St Hilary

319. A day is given to Rannulf son of Henry by his attorney, demandant, and to William Briton by his attorney, tenant, to hear the election concerning 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Waskerle before the justices at the first, etc. when they come into those parts, for default of the electors, because Thomas de Hoggel of Neu William of Ullecestr' and James of Hoburn essoined themselves.

Fines of the Bench after the eyre of the justices in Yorkshire, quindene of Easter, 11 Henry III.

320. Of John son of Simon, for licence to agree with Michael son of Michael and his fellows, 20s.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 105

HILARY, 14 HENRY III [1229-30]

Octaves of St Hilary

321. Ives of Wullof and Alice his wife, Otes (*Eudo*) of Willof and Susan his wife, Gamell and Margaret his wife, put the said Otes in their place *v.* Alice of Copland in a plea of dower.

322. (Northumberland, Northampton.) Covenant was made by leave of the justices between Peter of Litlebire, plaintiff, and Robert de Muschans, concerning the wardship of the heirs of Thomas Murdac and of the land which was of the same Thomas in Hogeote, that Peter should remit to Robert all the right and claim which he had in the same

wardship. For this remission Robert granted to Peter the wardship of £10 of land, wheresoever it shall fall to him, in his barony or in his knight's fee; so that, if such wardship exceed such value, Peter, by reasonable appraisement of leal men of that neighbourhood, shall refund the excess to Robert, if he will. And, if not, he shall have in such wardship £10 until the heirs come of age, saving marriage to Robert and his heirs. Moreover Robert gave to Peter 100s. sterling.

323. Ives son of Walter and the other parties named in the writ, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Alice who was the wife of Robert of Copland, in a plea of dower which she claimed against them. She did not prosecute: therefore Ives and the others are without a day, and she and her pledges to prosecute are in mercy, to wit, James of Bolum and Walter son of Orm of Wulloure.

Quindene of St Hilary

324. Henry of Kaunne and Felice his wife, by Alice's [*sic*] attorney, were summoned to answer to William de Meinnilgarin wherefore they did not make him an exchange to the value of the third part of the towns of Estbrictescales, Crumeclive and Birlawe with the appurtenances, which Aubree who was [the wife] of Adam of Birlawe recovered *v.* Hugh de Bayllol by Hugh's default: the which third parts Henry and Felice warranted to William, and whereof they call to warrant John de Cauz and Aline his wife, and James de Cauz and Alice his wife. Henry and Felice come and warrant well; but they say that they cannot have their exchange from John and Aline, James and Alice, as they warranted them in the said Court. Therefore the sheriff has precept to have the bodies of John and Aline, James and Alice, three weeks from Easter, to make exchange to Henry and Felice. The same day is given to Henry and Felice in the Bench, etc. and to William likewise.

325. Henry of Kaunne puts in his place William del

Meinnildhermer *v.* John de Calce and Aline his wife, and James de Calce and Alice his wife, in a plea of land, etc.

Three weeks [from St Hilary]

326. Juliane who was the wife of William son of Robert de la More offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Richard son of Miles, in a plea of the third part of 26 acres of land with the appurtenances in Neubigginge, and *v.* Rametta daughter of Robert, in a plea of the third part of 10 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims in dower against them, etc. None of them comes, and the land was taken into the king's hand for the default which they made in the octaves of Martinmas. And the sheriff sent word of the day of taking and that they were summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Juliane recover her seisin against them by default; and Richard and Rametta are in mercy.

327. Rannulf son of Henry demands *v.* William Briton 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Waskerle as his right; whereinto William has entry only by Rannulf, who demised them to him at his will, etc. Whereof Rannulf says that in the time of king Henry who now is he delivered to him that land at his will; and he produces suit thereof.

William, by his attorney, comes and defends his right to hold in demesne, and the entry aforesaid; and he says that Rannulf enfeoffed him of that land by his charter, but he lost the charter and did him homage therefor. And that this is so he puts himself upon the grand assize, and asks for recognition to be made whether he has the greater right to hold that land of Rannulf, or whether Rannulf holds it in demesne. And Rannulf defends all this against him, in that he never enfeoffed him of that land or made that charter to him thereof. And he puts himself upon the country thereon, if his suit is not sufficient for him, etc. It is adjudged that the grand assize should be made. And therefore a day is given them a month from Easter, and then let four knights come.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 106

TRINITY, 14 HENRY III [1230]

Westminster, octaves of Trinity

328. Bartholomew Beneit, who brought a writ of prohibition *v.* the prior of Durham concerning debts and chattels which are not testamentary or matrimonial, comes and asks for leave to recede from his writ. He has it, and therefore he is without a day.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 107

MICHAELMAS, 14-15 HENRY III [1230]

Westminster, octaves of Michaelmas

329. John de Cauz and Aline his wife, James de Cauz and Alice his wife, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* John de Baillol, in a plea that he make them an exchange to the value of 60s. 8d. of land in Berlauwe, Crumleclive and Estberdesheles; the which land Aubree who was the wife of Adam of Birlawe recovered in dower *v.* John, Aline, James and Alice, and whereof she called Hugh de Baillol, father of John de Baillol, to warrant. And Hugh made default after he was called to warrant, by reason whereof Aubree recovered her seisin *v.* John de Cauz and the others: wherefore it was adjudged that John de Cauz and the others should have of Hugh's land to that value. And because John de Cauz and the others complained that they had no exchange as yet, it was adjudged that John, son and heir of Hugh, should be summoned to be present to make answer therefor, etc. He on another day essoined himself as on the king's service, and they had

a day by his essoiner, to wit, the day whereon he came not. Therefore of John's land let there be taken into the king's hand to that value, and a day, etc. And let him be summoned to come in the octaves of St Hilary, to make answer and shew wherefore he did not keep the day given him by his essoiner, etc.

Quindene [of Michaelmas]

330. The master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John de Normanvill, in a plea that he warrant him the manor of Hedlegh with the appurtenances, which he holds and claims to hold of him, and whereof he has the charter of Hugh de Normanvill, father of John, whose heir he is, as they say. John does not come, and he made more defaults, so that at first he was attached by sureties, and afterwards by better sureties. Therefore let him be distrained by his lands and chattels to be here in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 108

EASTER, 15 HENRY III [1231]

Westminster, quindene of Easter

331. The jury comes to recognise by Gerard of Wudrington, Robert of Neuton, Nicholas of Denton, Robert of Trewik, Eustace of Denton, Robert of Henry of Icchington, Thomas of Rule, Henry of Ilreton, Thomas of Elenehul, Hugh of Burneton, Adam of Newesum, Walter Burdun, John of Lilleburn, Alexander Marescall, Hugh of Heselbrigg, if 80 acres of land with the appurtenances, which the king claims *v.* John le Viscounte, were of the king's demesne, appurtenant to his town of Shalton, in the time of the king's ancestors, before John le

Viscunte, father of the said John, was sheriff of Northumberland and the king's constable of Bamburg, or were of the heritage of the same John and his ancestors, appurtenant to the same John's town of Burton.

The jurors say that the said 80 acres with the appurtenances were never appurtenant to the king's town of Shalton, in the time of the king's ancestors, either before John le Viscunte, the said John's father, was sheriff of Northumberland or constable of Bamburg, or after or at any time. And they say well and precisely that they are appurtenant to the said John's town of Burton. Therefore it is adjudged that John shall hold in peace.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 110

MICHAELMAS, 17 HENRY III [1232]

Westminster, a month from Michaelmas

332. Simon of Diueleston offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John son of Robert, in a plea wherefore he deforced him of the same Simon's fishery in the water of Tyne, and of his reasonable estover in wood and turbary of Corbrig; of the which Thomas of Diueleston, Simon's father, whose heir he is, was seised on the day of his death, as appurtenant to his free tenement which he had in Diueleston, etc. John does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to come in the octaves of St Hilary, etc.

Octaves of Martinmas

333. Gilbert son of Thomas and Fluria his wife, by Fluria's attorney, demand *v.* Hugh Gubun two thirds of ten bovates of land with the appurtenances in Harsleg, as Fluria's dower.

Hugh comes and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 111

MICHAELMAS, 16-17 HEN. III [1232]

Octaves of St Martin

333A. Gilbert son of Thomas and Floria his wife [*etc. as No. 333; but for Fluria read Floria; for Gubun read Gubiun; and for Horsleg read Horslegh. Add*] And meanwhile, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 112

EASTER, 17 HEN. III [1233]

334. Simon of Diuelstan [*etc. as in Roll 110, but for Corbrig read Corbrigg, and for Diueleston read Diuelestan.*] John does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner, after Therefore let him be attached to be here a month from Easter. And the first, etc. if their names

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 113

MICHAELMAS, 17-18 HENRY III [1233]

Westminster, octaves of Michaelmas

335. William de Lucy offered himself on the fourth day v. John de Normanvill, Thomas de Normanvill, Waleran de Normanvill, Walter Cutter (*Scissorem*), Hugh of Dauntese and Guy de Normanvill, in a plea wherefore, against the peace, etc., with force and arms they intruded themselves into William's house of Fenwic and took away Thomas of Fenwic, who is in William's wardship and married Alice his daughter; and wherefore they carried

off of William's chattels to the value of 200 marks, etc. They did not come, and the sheriff sent word that they were not found. It is testified that John has land in the county: therefore let the sheriff distrain him by his lands and chattels, so that he may be sure of having him, etc. in the octaves of St Hilary. And, if the others be found, let him have their bodies, etc. Walter Cutter was attached by Nicholas son of Alan of Staunfordeham and William son of Richard of the same. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to come at the same term; and the first, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

336. The prior of Hextillesham was attached to answer Adam son of Patrick wherefore he does not hold to him the fine made in the king's Court before the justices in eyre at Newcastle, between Patrick, Adam's father, whose heir he is, and the said prior, concerning a messuage and 13 acres of land with the appurtenances in Slauelegh, whereof a chirograph, etc. and whereof he complains that Adam does not allow him to have his seisin, etc.

The prior comes and recognises the fine, and says that in nothing is he against the fine or will be, and he will hold the fine to him. Therefore the sheriff has precept to make the prior his seisin, to wit, the purport of the chirograph, if he has not yet had his seisin, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 114

TRINITY, 17 HENRY III, TO EASTER, 18 HENRY III [1233-4]

Westminster, quindene of St John Baptist. Essoins de malo veniendi

337. John son of Robert v. Simon of Diveleston, in a plea of common of wood and fishery, by Hugh le Clerc,

three weeks from Michaelmas, by pledge of Peter of Drunford.

Octaves of Michaelmas. Essoins de malo veniendi

338. Hugh Gobyay *v.* Gilbert de Norf' and Floria his wife, in a plea to hear judgment, by Adam Talebot, in the quindene of St Hilary. Affidavit.

339. Gervase of Islop attorns Maurice de Audely against the same, in the same, by Richard of Stradlee, for the same term. Affidavit.

340. Ralph of Tichemers attorns Katherine, wife of the said Maurice, in the same, by Robert Notte, for the same term. Affidavit.

341. Michael son of Michael *v.* Benet Gernet, in a plea of land, by John of Merck. Affidavit.

342. Robert of Glantesdun *v.* the same, in the same, by William Doket. [*In margin*: He is not.]

343. Christian, wife of the same Robert, *v.* the same, by Stephen son of Roger, in the quindene of St Hilary. Affidavit.

344. The same day is given to Custance and Maud, sisters of the same Christian and her parceners. [*In margin*: in the writ.]

Quindene [of Michaelmas]

345. Simon of Diveleston, plaintiff, *v.* John son of Robert, in a plea of fishery, by John of Tylton, a month from St Hilary. Affidavit.

Quindene of St Hilary. Essoins de malo lecti

346. Michael son of Michael at Newcastle *v.* Benet

Gernet, in a plea of land, by William Ruter and Robert Scot, if he comes not for the quindene of Trinity. [*In margin*: He has it by *praecipecte*.]

347. Christian, wife of Robert of Glanteredon, at Quithincham in the same county, *v.* the same, in the same, by William Doget and Walter of Meleford, if she comes not at the same term. The same day is given to Robert, Christian's husband, in the Bench.

348. Custance, sister of the same Christian, *v.* the same, *de malo veniendi*, by Otes Weg. Affidavit. [*In margin*: let Robert be exacted and]

349. Custance and Maud, sisters of the same Christian.

350. And Maud *v.* the same, by William Curteis, in the same. Affidavit.

351. Custance de Flamvill *v.* Benet Gernet, in a plea of land, by Ysam Weg.

352. Maud, sister of the same Custance, in the same, by William Curteis.

353. John son of Robert *v.* Simon of Diveleston, in a plea by what right, by Robert de Arches.

354. John son of Robert, because he is in the king's service, *v.* Simon of Divelestun, in a plea of land, by William le Messenger, a month from Easter, by pledge of William de Thennets. [*In margin*: He is not.]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 115

MICHAELMAS, 18 HENRY III [1233]

Westminster, three weeks from Michaelmas

355. Thomas of Stratton was summoned to answer the

king what right he claims in the wardenship of the king's forest of Northumberland, etc. Thomas does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached in the octaves of St Hilary, etc.

356. Simon of Diuelestun gives the king 20s. to have a jury before the justices in eyre in the county of York. Therefore the sheriff of Northumberland has precept to cause to come in the octaves of Martinmas before the justices in eyre in the county of York twelve, both knights, etc. to make recognition, etc. concerning a fishery and estover in wood and turbary of Corbrugg, according to the form of the enrolment made at Westminster a month from Easter, etc.

Westminster, octaves of Martinmas

357. The sheriff has precept that, at the day and place which the justices in eyre in the county of York shall make known to him, he shall cause to come before them twelve leal knights of his county from the confines of Cumberland, by whom the truth of the matter may be best known, and such that they bear no affinity to Ralph of Levington, clerk, or William of Ireby, and that they be in no wise essoynable, to make recognition upon their oath, together with twelve knights of Westmorland, whether the land [in] Wulvesby, whereof the said William complained that Ralph burned 5 houses laid low 21 houses, and chased therefrom 200 beasts, is of our land of Cumberland and within our [said land of] Cumberland, as by William it has been given us to understand, or is of the land of Tingdal [and within the said] land of Tingdal, which the king of Scotland holds of us in chief, as Ralph says. And [he shall cause] the said twelve knights to view that land and pasture, whereof there is dispute between William and Ralph; and they shall so assure themselves of [the truth] of the matter that they may the more fully be able to certify our justices thereof and that we may be able to take

no [harm thereby.] And if by chance so many knights be not found, then let them put others in their place, [to wit, such] men as hold by knight service, so that the jury may not remain, etc. In the same manner a writ [is made] to the sheriff of Westmorland. And word is given to the justices in eyre in the county of York that, having finished their eyre in [the county of] York, they shall come as quickly as they can to the county of Cumberland to hold the king's pleas there. And the sheriffs of Northumberland and Westmorland have precept by their letters to cause those juries to come before them at that time

358. (Cumberland.) The sheriff had precept to cause twelve, etc. to come before him and before the guardians of the pleas of the Crown, etc. [to make recognition upon their] oaths, etc. if Ralph of Levington entered with force and arms upon the land of William of Ireby of Wulv[esby, which] he holds of the king in chief, and there burned five houses and took four men, and imprisoned [them at] Worker [*sic*]; and if the same Ralph or someone by his means afterwards laid low twenty-one houses and took about 200 of his beasts and chased them outside the king's power, and still detains them, etc. And [if it happened] that so it is that five shielings (*scalinge*) were burned and twenty-one houses laid low, and 200 beasts carried off, [and four] men taken and imprisoned at Werek' by the said Ralph, but he himself was not present in his proper person, [and if] those [beasts] are still detained in the land of the king of Scotland, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 866

19-20 HENRY III [1235]

Pleas of assizes of divers counties at Bermondse, Surrey

359. Alice and Beatrice, daughters of Nicholas, by

Beatrice's attorney, demand *v.* Cicely who was the wife of Hugh of Cherlton, 44 acres of land with the appurtenances in Utterworth, and *v.* the same Cicely an acre of land with the appurtenances, which Cicely warranted to Gilbert Leg and Emma his wife, as their right, etc. The which land Walter of St Peter warranted to Cicely, whereof one Nicholas son of Wimar, father of the plaintiffs, was seised in his demesne as of fee and right in the time of king John, taking therefrom profits to the value of half a mark, etc. And from Nicholas the right of that land descended to Alice and Beatrice as his daughters and heirs. And, that their right is such, they offer, etc.

Walter comes and says that he ought not to answer them, because Beatrice has a husband who is not named in the writ, without whom he will not answer her. And because Beatrice does not sue and it is testified that she is ill (*languida*), a day is given them at Lewes in the quindene of Martinmas, that Beatrice may meanwhile be summoned to sue, if she will.

360. A day is given to Adam Bertram, by his attorney, demandant, and to Robillard de Meyneuill, by his attorney, tenant, a month from Easter at Westminster, because Robillard calls to warrant Symon of Dyueleston, who essoined himself *de malo lecti*.

361. Adam Bertram, by his attorney, demands *v.* Nicholas son of William a bovate of land with the appurtenances in Dyueleston as his right. Nicholas comes and says that he ought not to answer him at present, because he is under age. And it is found that he is under age, and therefore is without a day.

362. Richard son of Adam demanded *v.* William de Mesnilhermer two thirds of the manor of Birlawe with the appurtenances, except 6 acres of land, and two thirds of the manors of Crumbeclive and of Estperseles with the appurtenances, as his right.

William calls thereon to warrant Felice Escotland, who warranted to him and called to warrant thereto James de Cauz and Alice his wife, and Alyne, sister of Alice, who come by their attorneys and warrant to her, and call to warrant thereto John de Balliolo. Let them have him at Westminster a month from Easter by aid of Court. And James and Alice put in their place Ralph of Alscate.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 116

EASTER, 20 HENRY III [1236]

Westminster, quindene of Easter

363. Robert of Neuham, William son of William, Walter of St Peter and Roger of Ridal, four knights, etc. sent by the king's precept to Whytcestre, to Isabel of Whytcestre, who is sick, etc. to hear whom she will aſtorn in her place to gain, etc. in the suit, etc. between Robert de Beillac' [*sic*] and Sibil his wife, demandants, and Robert of Whytcestr' and Isabel his wife, tenants, concerning the manors of Whytcestre and Houton, and the service of two thirds of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Walington, come and say that she has attorned in her place Elyas of Whytcestre, etc.

364. A day is given to Robert of Beverley and Sibil his wife, demandants, and to Robert of Whytcestre and Isabel his wife, by Isabel's attorney, tenants, to take their chirograph concerning the manors of Wytcestre and of Houton, and concerning the service of two thirds of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Walington, on the morrow of St John the Baptist, because it is now the first day of the plea. And be it known that the roll is in the keeping of Reynald, the clerk of Thomas de Muletona.

365. Roger Bertram, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day v. Robert le Clerc of Robyre, Geoffrey

Hath, William le Tayllur, William son of Robert, Ralph son of Lithulf, Simon son of Ralph, Absolon of Roberi, Gilbert Carpenter, Adam son of Algi, Hugh son of Robert, Patrick son of Lithulf, Alan le Teynturir, William son of Alan, John Berman, Adam Smith (*fabrum*), Gilbert of Illeys, Alexander son of Sacerdictus [*sic*], Solomon Long (*longum*), Robert Smith (*fabrum*) and Adam Todde, in a plea by what right they exact common in Roger's land in Feltun, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here on the morrow of St John Baptist.

Third week [from Easter]

366. Robert son of Richard gives a mark for leave to agree with Eustace de la Vale in a plea of land, by pledge of the same Eustace.

367. Eustace de la Vale offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Emma, mother of Robert son of Richard, in a plea of the third part of a bovate of land with the appurtenances in Setin as his right, etc. Emma does not come, etc. and she was summoned, etc. Let the third part be taken into the king's hand, and let her be summoned to come in the quindene of Michaelmas.

368. Richard Bertram, Roger Gulafre and Aveline his wife, and Adam Newesam give half a mark for two writs to withdraw a fine made *v.* Adam of Neusham and Eva his wife, by pledge of Fulk Banyard and Roger Gulafre.

369. Robert son of Richard of Sodun gives half a mark for leave to agree with Eustace de Valle in a plea of land, by pledge of Adam Brewate. [Vacated as elsewhere.]

A month [from Easter]

370. A day is given to Adam Bertram, demandant, and

Simon of Diuelestun, William son of John and Mabel his wife, and Robyllard de Mesneuill, tenants, in the quindene of St John Baptist, because we have not had the record or writ, nor are we certain how the suit is brought here (*deducta est.*) Let Adam meanwhile take order to have the record and writ at the same term, etc.

371. Thomas, master of the hospital of Harop, demands v. Walter, prior of Tynemue, that he hold to him the covenant made between German, sometime prior of Thynemue, Walter's predecessor, and Osbert (*Osb'm*), sometime master of the said hospital and predecessor of Thomas, concerning 30 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horshalewes, as reasonably, etc. Whereof he complains that, contrary to that covenant, the prior deforced him of 30 acres of land of the same land; because he says that by that covenant the whole land within the boundaries written beneath ought to remain to him, to wit, from the head of Riburn in length as it falls into Tyl, and in the head of Alriburn as far as Erneswell, as Erneswell falls into Blakeburn, and along Blakeburn as far as the place where Wetelegh falls into Blakeburn, and as Wetelegh afterwards falls into Wethyonstrother, and afterwards along Wethyenstrother as far as Stanburg; and whatever is without those bounds towards the prior's land ought to remain to the prior without any claim that the master may have there. Wherefore he says that by reason of the deforcement of the said covenant he has damage to the value. The prior, by his attorney, comes and says that he cannot answer him without his abbot, who has power to remove him and all the priors of Thynemue, for the time being priors of Tymemues, at his will. And also because in the chirograph which the master proffers it is contained that German, the prior's predecessor, made the said covenant by the assent and will of the abbot of St Albans, and the abbot's seal is set to his chirograph; and because the abbot is not named in the writ, without whom he cannot lose, it does not appear to him that he ought to answer, as it seems.

Afterwards it is adjudged that he answer him. And the prior says that he ought not to answer him, as the master cannot in any wise plead concerning his own seisin or that of his predecessors; and he demands the said land in fee in his relation, and the writ says that he shall hold the covenant to him concerning the said land. Wherefore it seems to him that the writ should lie there; and, as the said land is of the prior's demesne, both before the covenant and after he was always in seisin and [was content] to make those boundaries without dispute and claim of the said [master] until now, so that every one of them was content. He asks for judgment.

The master says that by that covenant he ought to have the said land, but the prior has ever [deforced] him [thereof]; and that he was in seisin of all the rest which is contained in the chirograph made between them, except of the said 30 [acres] of land. And he says that, when the covenant was made and the bounds were assigned and set between them, the place where that land is was full of water; so that when that place was dried up, by the removal (*remocionem*) as well of the masters as of the priors, he could not lay claim. A day is given them in the quindene of St John Baptist, because the seal of the abbot of St Albans is set to the said chirograph. Let the abbot be summoned for the same term, to recognise what right he claims in the said covenant; and the seal of W. his predecessor, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 118

HILARY, 21 HENRY III [1236-7]

Westminster, octaves of St Hilary. Essoins de malo veniendi

372. Michael son of Michael v. William son of Rikelot and Marriota his wife, and Robert son of Adam, in a plea of land, by Thomas of Charnewes, in the octaves of Trinity. Affidavit.

373. William of Redham *v.* the same, in the same, by Adam of Dostun.

374. Custance, wife of the same William, in the same, by Roger son of William.

375. Robert of Glontesden, in the same, by Stephen son of Roger.

376. Christian, wife of the same Robert, in the same, by Adam Messenger [*nuncium.*]

377. Maud de Flamvill, in the same, by William Cobby.

378. William son of Rikelot, in the same, by Robert Halnewik. [Affidavit in each case.]

Quindene of St Hilary

379. John of Alton *v.* Adam Bryttan, in a plea of land, by David of Alton.

380. The same Adam *v.* the same, in the same, by Adam Foder, for the octaves of Trinity. Affidavit. [*In margin*: no writ.]

381. Isabel, wife of Thomas of Strattun, *v.* Nicholas son of Simon of Matfen, in a plea of land, by Thomas of Welhom, three weeks from Trinity. Affidavit. [*In margin*: there is no [writ]: let it be taken thereon by *praecipe.*]

382. Hamelin of Bukestrop, in the same, by Richard Harang. Affidavit.

383. Margery, wife of the same Hamelin, in the same, by Robert de Scrop. Affidavit.

384. Custance of Nafertun, by Henry of Hared. Affidavit.

385. Alice, wife of Lawrence of Pentore, in the same, by William of Castre. Affidavit.

386. And Thomas puts in his place Thomas of Welhom or Robert Scrop.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 119

HILARY, 22 HENRY III [1237-8]

Westminster, morrow of the Purification

387. Adam Barat, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard de Plesseto, in a plea that he hold to him the fine made in the king's court before the justices in eyre at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, between the same Adam, demandant, and the said Richard, tenant, concerning the fourth part of 11 carucates of land and 162 acres of land with the appurtenances in Shotton [and] Plessy, and concerning 10 bovates of land and the fourth part of 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Blakedon, and concerning the moiety of the manor of Wideshade [*sic*] with the appurtenances, whereof a chirograph, etc. Richard does not come, etc. and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands and chattels, etc. so that he have his body three weeks from Trinity.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 120

TRINITY, 23 HENRY III [1239]

St Bride's, London, quindene of Trinity

388. Isabel, countess of Oxford, by her attorney,

demands *v.* Robert of Witcestre a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Banewell, as her right, etc. by [writ of] *precipe* in chief, etc.

Robert comes and demands view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from Michaelmas, and meanwhile, etc. And Robert puts in his place William le Francois or Adam Eggevy, etc.

Morrow of St John Baptist

389. William de Sumervill offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robilard de Meinevill, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him, in a plea of land, etc. Robilard does not come, etc. neither the knights who made view of him, nor did the sheriff send the writ. Therefore, as before, let the sheriff send to him four knights, etc. to see whether his infirmity, etc. And let the knights be here on the morrow of All Souls, etc. and let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment, etc.

Octaves of St John Baptist

390. The great assize between Gilbert de Umframvill, demandant, and Robert de Musco Campo, tenant, concerning the manors of Wulhouere, Hethpol, Lowik and Belef ford, is put in respite until the morrow of St Martin for default of knights, because none came, etc. Therefore let all be attached to be here at the same term, etc.

391. David le Marescall, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Mabel who was the wife of Alexander Marescall, in a plea that she render him a charter which she wrongfully withholds, etc. Mabel does not come, etc. and she was attached by Warin of Belleford and Richard de Camera. Therefore let her be appointed by better pledges to be here a month from Michaelmas. And the first, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1176

[23-47 HEN. III]

Roll of the grand assize of the 23d. year [1238-9]

392. William Dekon and Ermonger his wife, tenants, put, etc. *v.* John of Haulton concerning the customs and services which John exacts of them from 2 bovates of land which they hold of him in Denum. And they ask for recognition to be made whether they owe him from the said land 27½ pence by year and reasonable aid for making his first-born son a knight, or for marrying his first-born daughter, and, if it happen that they fall into his mercy for any trespass, 16d. and for relief, 16d. and for merchet of their daughter's marriage, 16d. only for all service, as they recognise to him, or tallage, mercy, relief and merchet at his will, and, moreover, [whether they ought] to acquit his lodging, together with their parceners, as often as it happen that John shall lodge at Denum, as he exacts of them, etc. A term, etc.

393. Richard son of Emma, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* John of Hauwelton concerning the customs and services which John exacts of him from 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Denum, touching which the said Richard, who is the tenant, put himself, etc. and asked for recognition to be made whether he owes John from the said land 2s. 6d. by year only, as he recognises to him, or the same service and, further, geld, aid, hens, eggs and ducks, as John exacts of him.

394. Richard, son of Emma of Denum, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* John of Hawilton concerning the customs and services which John exacts of him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Denum, and asks, etc. whether

he owes John from the said tenement 2s. 6d. by year, and ought, as often as it shall happen that he fall into John's mercy, to render him 16d. for that mercy, and for a heriot, likewise 16d. and for merchet of his daughter's marriage, likewise 16d. and the third part of reasonable aid for making John's first-born son a knight, or for marrying his first-born daughter, only for all service, as he recognises to him, or 30d. by year, and moreover to give him tallage, merchet for his daughter's marriage, and heriot, as John shall exact of him at his will, and none the less to find him a lodging, together with his parceners, as often as John will lodge in the town of Denum, as John exacts of him, etc. A term, etc.

395. Gilbert of Denham, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* John of Haulton concerning the customs and services [*etc. as No. 394*] in Denham, and asks, etc. whether he owes John from the said tenement 3s. 9d. only for all service, as he recognises to him, or the same service, and moreover and merchet for his daughter's marriage, and to find a lodging for John and his household, as often as it shall happen that John shall come to those parts, as John exacts of him. A term, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 121

MICHAELMAS, 25 HENRY III [1240]

Westminster, quindene of Michaelmas

396. John le Viscunte puts in his place Robert Hareng *v.* Henry of Neketon, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

397. Henry of Neketon puts in his place John Belechaumbe *v.* John le Vicunte, in a plea of charter-warrant.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 122

HILARY, EASTER AND TRINITY, 25 HENRY III [1241]

Octaves of St Hilary

398. To his worshipful lord Henry, by the grace of God king of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Normandy and Aquitaine, and count of Anjou, [his servant] Thomas of Straton, health and due reverence with obedience. At another time we made known by letter to you that sir Robert de Ros had taken into your hand the pleas of herbage, hambling of dogs (*expeditacionis canum*) and dead wood which belong to the foresters, where you have no demesne wood; the which I had in my time, and Philip of Ulecotes, my ancestor, in his time, and all the foresters before us. And you ordered him [by] your letters to keep the said pleas in your hand, until you had charged him otherwise. And he, having heard your command and the terms of your command, disseised me of the whole bailiwick of your forest of Northumberland, inhibiting me from intermeddling with any thing touching your right in the same forest, and removed all the foresters, horse and foot, who were of my [power]. The reason whereof I neither will nor dare hide from you. For there are several persons of the households of persons in league with him, who are accustomed to trespass in your forest, and whom I will not and dare not spare. And, when I come to him, seeking counsel and aid of him, he says that he neither can nor knows how to make amendment; where-with he and his confederates are so vexed, that they would in no wise have a forester, unless one of their own folk who dare not contradict either them or theirs. Wherefore, because at another time I made known to you by letter, and have also shown by word of mouth the state of your forest and the trespassers, therefore is sir Robert de Ros angry with me and would willingly bring on me damage and

annoyance, if by any means he could obtain it. By reason whereof I beseech your excellence that, for God and your honour and your right, you will render [me] my bailiwick, as I held it in my time, and Philip of Ulecotes, my ancestor, [held it in his time, that] I may be able to attach the trespassers who have not yet been attached, and that, if any one will say aught against our service [as regards your] faithful [lieges], I may be able to stand to right before you by judgment of your Court. Be instant also in your business, please your excellency; the which I send you by the bearer of these presents in a roll, sealed under my seal. May your excellency have health in the Lord.

Be it remembered that sir Roger de Merlay who now is, William son of Ralph, Roger de Munceus, Richard Barber (*barbator*), William Hache, hunter, were attached by precept of the king and of sir B. de Insula, justice of the forest, for trespass of the forest: whom the foresters saw with bows and arrows, contrary to the assize of the forest.

Also there were seen in the forest, contrary to the assize of the forest, Adam de Pleseiz, Stephen son of Robert of Horsele, William Crucer, Robert le Walays; and they were attached by honest and safe sureties.

Also there were seen, contrary to the assize of the forest, Richard of St Peter, Richard of Duddene, Richard of Wideslade, Walter Baker (*pistor*), Andrew Bot, men of sir Roger de Merlay; and they were attached for a hind taken at Ladelleie and carried away, as was presented by the foresters. From all these the king did not obtain his justice, save only 10 marks whereby Roger de Merlay made fine secretly, as is said, for himself and for his men afore-said; and this by favour of marriage between the said Roger and the daughter of Robert de Ros already mentioned.

Also the same Roger de Merlay was attached to have his warrant before the justices of the forest, for having bows and arrows, brachets and harriers within the forest, and spreading nets and making buckstalls hard by the mark of the forest; whereof nothing was done, but sir Robert de Ros

gave precept that the foresters should not vex Roger contrary to his liberty, for the which he showed no warrant.

Also sir Roger Bertram once took in the king's forest two hinds and a brocket, and another time a hart and a hind, with hounds and a great cry; whereof he was attached by good sureties, but was not amerced, so far as I could hear.

Also a huntsman of the said Roger Bertram, by name William Tower (*de turri*) recognised in full court of the lord king, before sir Robert de Ros, that he had uncoupled his lord's hounds upon a hart within the king's forest, and they took it outside the forest. And John son of Simon, Roger's steward, defended (*advocavit*) the act before the justices in full court without any warrant.

Also John of Eslington, knight of the said Roger Bertram, in full court before the justices laid an accusation against Thomas of Straton, the king's forester, saying that he had destroyed his men of Eslingtun, because he had attached some of them for taking the king's right; whereof he was acquitted in full court by the roll of attachments and by the verderers; and it was testified by the verderers that John's men were accustomed to trespass in the forest of vert, whereof they were attached. Wherefore Thomas prayed instantly that justice should be shown him, but he could not be heard. None of them was amerced, so far as I could hear, by favour of sir Robert de Ros.

Also sir Patrick, the earl of Dunbar who now is, took a hind in the king's forest, for which he gave surety to the foresters. And he appeared before the justices of the forest and, by favour of sir Robert de Ros, was released.

Also sir William de Ros took with his harriers in the king's forest a cheveril; and, when the foresters asked surety and pledges of him in presence of the verderers, he said that he would neither give surety nor find pledges, since he had good warrant. This plea was released by favour of sir Robert de Ros.

Also the same sir Robert courses in the king's forest when he will with his own hounds, and, what is worse and

more unseemly, he brings with him oftentimes some of the malefactors aforenamed, to course and shoot in the king's forest; whereby the foresters in all things are less feared by trespassers in the forest.

Also sir Roger Bertram's men did chase at Chivele in the king's forest and take a hind and a fawn buck, after the eyre of the justices of the forest. Certain of them were known, to wit, Walter of Furnays, John who was the esquire of Walter of St Peter, William Puffin, serving-man, of Felton, Porter, sir Roger's huntsman, Ducke, huntsman of the same, Hervey of Tharftrestun, Walays who was with Roger Maudit, Roger the forester of Tharftrestun, John of Kirkebi, Robert of Babington, Russell who was with Roger Morelt. Ranulf Long of Tirtlington was with They are still to be attached, and, if they were not attached, they and three hounds of sir Roger Bertram were taken by the foresters and by several men of those parts. But, before they could be attached, [sir Robert] disseised me of the wardenship of the forest and removed all the foresters who were on my side, so that I have not yet been able to accomplish their attachment or to be heard in any business touching the king's forest. Nor, by reason of such conspiracy and such releases have the foresters been able to do their office and the king's advantage; and this because the marriages were pre-arranged, and have now been made, between the son and heir of sir Roger and a daughter of sir Robert on the one part, and on the other between the son and heir of sir Robert and a daughter of sir Roger.

399. Robert de Ros was summoned to answer Thomas of Strattun, in a plea that he disseised Thomas of his bailiwick and took it into the king's hand; and likewise to answer Thomas in a plea that he committed many trespasses in the king's forest of Northumberland, etc.

Robert comes and says v. Thomas that the king sent him with others as his justice of the forest; and he and his fellows held pleas of the forest there as

justly as they could. And among these pleas it was made known to them that Thomas had no right in the said bailiwick. And Thomas was required to show his right and warrant, if he had any, for the same, and said that he had good right, but would show neither right nor warrant; by reason whereof they took the bailiwick into the king's hand, and appointed him a day before the king on the feast of All Saints to show there his right and warrant, if he had any. And they wrote to the king all that they had done and the day appointed; wherefore the king signified approval of their doings in his letters which he afterwards despatched to Robert, ordering him to tell Thomas that he should keep his day appointed, if he were willing, before the king. Wherefore, because Thomas after the term appointed brought no warrant to Robert from the king that he had shown his warrant before him, he took the bailiwick into the king's hand.

Thomas says that king John gave the said bailiwick and the office of the Crown in that county to one Philip of Hulecotes, as freely as one Sewall son of Henry held it. And, after the death of Philip, there succeeded to him five sisters; and they pleaded so far with king Henry who now is, who had seised into his hand, after Philip's death, the said bailiwick together with the other lands which were Philip's, that he gave them back the said lands and bailiwick, on condition that they all should appoint one or two sure and trusty men to keep the bailiwick faithfully for the king's need. And they all appointed Thomas and one Daniel of Newcastle to keep the said bailiwick and the pleas of the Crown; and concerning this he puts himself upon the king's rolls. And he says that, when this was done, Richard Marsh (*de Marisco*), bishop of Durham, was the king's chancellor. Afterwards, on the death of Daniel his fellow, the king associated with Thomas one Brian son of Alan, then sheriff of Northumberland, to keep the said bailiwick; who afterwards summoned Thomas to show before the king by what warrant he held it. And Thomas then came and showed all his right, as has been said already; wherefore

the king gave precept that Thomas henceforward should keep the bailiwick by himself and that Brian should be removed. And therefore he puts himself upon the king's rolls, which were then in the hand of sir William of Raleigh.

The same Thomas says that Roger Bertram, by reason of the league which he has with Robert, courses in the king's forest when he will; wherefore he was attached for two hinds and a brocket, and his men were likewise attached because they uncoupled his hounds in the forest, and they were not amerced. And likewise Roger Merlay, William son of Ralph, Roger de Muncews, Richard Barber, William Hache, were attached and not amerced.

The same Thomas says in accusation against Robert that, when he journeys from one of his manors to another through the midst of the forest, he associates with him Adam de Plesseto, Stephen son of Robert of Harsele, William Cruzer, Robert Waleys and several other malefactors of the forest, and others who have been attached for the forest; and they take with force and against the foresters sometimes four beasts, sometimes three, now more and now fewer, to the destruction of the forest and the king's damage. And thereof he produces his foresters as suit. He says likewise that earl Patrick took a hind, and William de Ros a cheveril, and the earl gave bail to the foresters that he should appear before the justices, and he appeared and was not amerced. And William would give neither bail nor pledges, because he had good warrant, as he said; wherefore the suit was released before the justices.

Robert comes and defends force and taking to the king's damage and destruction of the forest and chattels against himself and his suit; but he says and well grants that in truth sometimes, when he is on eyre through the midst of the forest as justice, he causes one beast, and sometimes more to be taken, but not to the destruction of the forest. And he says that earl Patrick, in his journey towards Scotland, asked of him a beast, and he granted it to him and gave it on the king's behalf. Of the cheveril he says that he well avows that he gave it to him likewise on

the king's behalf, as chief justice of the forest, who has that power on behalf of the king. And likewise, when some knight is sick or some lady is with child and craves for venison, he may well give them a beast on the king's behalf. He says also that all those who, as Thomas says, were not amerced were all amerced; but that Thomas presented his pleas and attachments so carelessly and obscurely, that they could hardly attain any certainty wherefrom they might do the king's advantage and show justice. He says also that in truth Roger Bertram was not amerced there before him, because he is the king's baron, and the others are not barons; but afterwards Roger and William his brother were amerced before the king at Windsor, like all other barons who have done trespass in the forest. And he says that all the other things that Thomas says against him he says out of hatred and malice, because he seised Thomas' bailiwick into the king's hand, until he or the king should be certain of his warrant. However, lest suspicion be entertained of him that he does not and has not behaved himself well and faithfully in all things that pertain to the king and his forest, he prays that, if it please the king, he may make inquiry concerning him, if inquiry ought to be made touching the chief justice of the forest; because never did any malefactors, either the aforesaid or others, come by his means in the forest to do ill, save that those aforesaid came, when he made his passage through the forest, to talk with him of their business.

Afterwards it is provided before the king and his council on the morrow of Pentecost that, because Thomas had no manifest proof or suit save his foresters, who likewise murmur, because Robert removed them from his bailiwick; and because it is sufficiently proved that Robert did not wrongfully disseise Thomas of his bailiwick, as he complains, but rightly, because he wished to know by what warrant he held the said bailiwick and pleaded certain pleas the plea whereof appertains to the chief justice of the forest, as concerning the hambling of dogs and of others—it is adjudged that Robert go thence *v.* Thomas without a day.

And Thomas is in mercy for a false claim. And likewise, because Robert cannot be convicted of those things which he recognised that he did, [not] to the king's dishonour and damage, but for the king's honour, as it becomes a justice to do, it is adjudged that he go thence without a day. And let him keep the bailiwick in the king's hand, until he have other order therefor, and until the king have fuller certainty of his warrant. And concerning those things which he did not recognise but denies, to wit, that malefactors neither came by his means in the forest, nor did ill therein by his means, nor came in any wise with his knowledge to do ill, unless perchance, when he made his passage through the midst of the forest, they may have come to talk with him of their business, let him be at the king's will, that inquiry may be made thereof, if he think it expedient. And Robert puts in his place Robert Mallore or John de Plessetis.

400. The king sent word to his beloved and trusty Robert de Ros that he should make known to him how much may be worth the herbage and hamblings of dogs and dead wood, which Thomas of Stratun, the king's forester, claims to belong in fee to his bailiwick, and what reason the king has for keeping them in his hand.

Robert comes and brings an inquisition made thereon to this effect, that the herbage is worth 31s. 8d. a year, and this when the king will sell that herbage in close month in covert (*in mense vetito in cooperto*), and when the townships will allot that herbage in the said month, and that such is the reason that the king has for keeping it in his hand. Of hambling they say that no certain inquest may be made thereof, what it is worth a year; and they say that the king has this reason for keeping it in his hand, that there is no forester in the county of Northumberland of fee, save at the king's will. Of dead wood they say that there can be no certain inquest thereof, and that the king has no reason of right for keeping it in his hand; they say, to wit, that it ought of right to belong to the lords of the woods, as the king has no demesne wood in Northumberland.

Thomas comes and says that that inquest ought not to harm him, because, when it was made, he was disseised of his bailiwick, and was not present when it was made. Therefore let there be speech thereof.

A day is given him a month from Easter before the king, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 123

EASTER, 26 HENRY III [1242]

Westminster, quindene of Easter, before Robert of Lexinton, W. of Culleworth, G. of Preston, and their fellows

401. Robert son of Adam gives a mark for leave to agree with Michael of Ryhull and his parceners, in a plea of land, by pledge of William Heyrun,

Third week [from Easter]

402. Michael of Ryhil, William of Rodham, Custance his wife, and Robert of Clontedon and Christian his wife recognise that they owe to Robert son of Adam, William Rickelot and Mariota his wife, 30 marks, whereof they shall render 10 marks at the Nativity of St John Baptist, 10 marks at Michaelmas next following, and 10 marks at mid-Lent in the 27th year; and, if not, etc. Concord, etc. And this payment shall be made at Alnewik.

403. Aline of Bolum puts in her place Matthew of Boyton or Geoffrey of Grenested *v.* William de Meysne Hermer, in a plea that he acquit, etc.

Fifth week [from Easter]

404. William de Mesne Hermer, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Alice, wife of James de

Cave, in a plea that she, with James her husband and Aline her sister, acquit him of the service which William de Vescy exacts of him from the tenement which he holds of them in Salden, etc. She does not come, etc. and she had a day in the Bench after she essoined herself. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain her by her lands and chattels, etc. and to have her body in the quindene of Michaelmas. The same day is given to James and Aline in the Bench.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 124

MICHAELMAS, 26-27 HENRY III [1242]

*Westminster, octaves of Michaelmas, before Robert of
Lexinton and his fellows*

405. Beatrice, wife of Roger de Gray, puts in her place Roger her husband or Mauger of Coveleg' *v.* Walter Clerk (*clericum*) and Maud his wife and the others named in the writ, in a plea of dower, etc. and *v.* Hugh Stub and Hugh of Cornhal, in a plea of dower, etc.

406. The king sent word to the justices that James of Fryvill attorned before him in his place William of Fryvill and Alexander of Gersinghalt, to win or lose in the suit which is summoned before them between the said James, plaintiff, and Baldwin of Fryvill and Lucy his wife, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

407. Roger de Gray and Beatrice his wife offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Paliston and Maud his wife, in a plea of the third part of half a carucate and 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Killum, and *v.* Henry of Ilderton, in a plea of the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Poliston; which Roger and Beatrice claim against them as Beatrice's dower. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned.

Judgment: let the third parts be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc.; and let them be summoned to be here in the octaves of Martinmas, etc.

408. Richard of St Leonard, essoiner of Richard Frebern, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Viscunte, in a plea that he warrant him half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Kertindon, which Simon of Ivestan claims as his right against Richard, and whereof the same Richard calls John to warrant against Simon, etc. John does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of John's land to the value, etc. and a day, etc. And let him be summoned in the octaves of Martinmas.

409. Edith who was the wife of Reynold Strudi demands *v.* Ivette daughter of Roger the third part of a messuage with the appurtenances in Corebrigg, as her dower, etc.

Ivette comes and asks for a view. A day is given them at the coming of the justices, and meanwhile, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

410. Alice, wife of James de Cauz, puts in her place William Clerk *v.* William de Meysnehermer, in a plea of customs and services, etc.

411. [Maud who was the wife of Richard de Chartray, Nicholas of Farnedon and Elizabeth his wife, and Walter de Butemunt, summoned in the county of Northumberland to warrant to the abbot of Beland *v.* Richard, parson of the church of Wardecop, co. Westmorland, in a plea of common of pasture.]¹

Octaves of Martinmas

412. Roger de Gray and Beatrice his wife demand *v.* Walter of Paleston and Maud his wife the third part of

¹ From a plea relating to Westmorland.

half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Killum and of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Paleston, and v. Henry of Ilderton the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Kyllum, and v. Henry [*sic*] of Stubbes the third part of 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Schotton, and v. Hugh of Cornhal the third part of 4 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, as Beatrice's dower, etc., wherewith Thomas of Killum, her first husband, dowered her, etc.

All come, and Walter and Maud call to warrant Michael son of Thomas concerning the half carucate in Kyllum, and concerning the 2 bovates they call to warrant Henry son of John of Paleston. And Hugh of Stubbes and Hugh of Cornhal call to warrant the master of the knighthood of the Temple in England. Let them have them in the octaves of the Purification of St Mary by aid of Court, etc. And Maud puts in her place Walter her husband, etc.

Henry of Ilderton says that Beatrice ought not to have dower therein; for Thomas, sometime her husband, on the day whereon, etc. and never afterwards, held the said land in demesne so that he could endow her therewith, because a long time before he had given it to one Walter his [Henry's] brother. And that it is so he puts himself upon the country, and Roger and Beatrice likewise. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come before him, etc. twelve, etc. by whom, etc. and who have no [affinity], etc. and by their, etc. if the said Thomas held the said land in his demesne so that he could endow her therewith, as Roger and Beatrice say, or if, as Henry says, he gave it, a long time before he espoused her, to Walter, Henry's brother. And let the inquest, etc. make known at the same term by letters, etc. and by two, etc. because, etc. And it is granted to both parties (*hinc inde*).

413. Hugh of Cornhal and Hugh of Stubbes put in their place William of Strepeny v. Roger de Gray and Beatrice his wife, in a plea of land, etc.

Octaves and quindene of Michaelmas

414. Richard Frebern offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Viscount, in a plea that he warrant him half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Kertingdon, which Simon Ivestan claims as his right *v.* Richard, and whereof Richard calls John to warrant, etc. John does not come, etc. and at another time he made default, to wit, in the octaves of Michaelmas, so that the sheriff had precept to take into the king's hand of John's land to the value, etc. And the sheriff sent word of the day of taking, and that he was summoned, etc. because it is testified that John is not *compos sui*. Judgment is put in respite until three weeks from Easter. The same day is given to the parties, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 127

HILARY, 27 HENRY III [1242-3]

Essoins de malo veniendi, Westminster, octaves of St Hilary

415. Henry of Mulesfaunt *v.* William Heyron, in a plea of land by William one month. Affidavit. [*In margin*: There is not by *precipe* in the case.]

416. Henry of Ilderton *v.* Roger Gray and Beatrice his wife, in a plea of dower, whereof inquest, by Richard of Donyton, in the quindene of Trinity. [*In margin*: Inquest now.]

Octaves of the Purification

417. Thomas of Thorenton, attorney of the master of the knighthood of the Temple in England, which Hugh de la Stubbe and Hugh of Covenhal [*sic*] call to warrant *v.*

Roger de Gray and Beatrice his wife, in a plea of dower, by John Nantun, in the quindene of Trinity, made affidavit *v.* Roger and Beatrice. [*In margin: they are to come.*] The essoiner is told to wait for Hugh and Hugh, and Roger puts in his place Miles Crok. And be it known that Hugh and Hugh did not come, but afterwards there came the master's said attorney and says that he will warrant to them of his free will. Therefore he is told to be here at the same term, etc.

Westminster, quindene of St Hilary, before [Robert] of Lexinton and his fellows

418. William Heyrun puts in his place William Heyrun of Stanes or Gilbert of Steyndrop, *v.* Henry of Mulesfan, in a plea of land, etc.

Morrow of the Purification

419. Sibil who was the wife of Robert of Beverle, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert of Whycestre the manor of Whycestre with the appurtenances, except a carucate and a half of land, 3 messuages, a croft and a mill; and the manor of Houiton with the appurtenances, except half a carucate of land and a messuage; and the service of two thirds of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Wallington, as her right, etc. wherein she has not entry, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to send to him four knights, to hear what, etc. to wit, Peter de Bello, Hugh of Burenton, Robert of Fawedon and Nicholas of Aketon. They did not come, etc. but Walter of Whycestre and Stephen of Hadham, who make themselves attorneys for the knights, come and ask for a view. A day is given them in the octaves of Trinity, etc. and meanwhile, etc. And because it is not known whether they were attorned or not, nor the said knights therefore the sheriff has precept to have their bodies at the said term to testify, etc.

Octaves of the Purification

420. Robert son of Richard, essoiner of Walter of

Paliston, the attorney of Maud his wife, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Michael son of Thomas, in a plea that he warrant to Walter and Maud the third part of half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Killum, and *v.* Henry son of John of Paleston, in a plea that he warrant them the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Paleston; the which Roger de Gray and Beatrice his wife claim as Beatrice's dower and whereto Walter and Maud call Michael and Henry to warrant against them. Michael [and Henry] did not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of the land of Michael [and Henry to] the value, etc. and a day, etc. and let them be summoned in the quindene of Trinity. [The same day is given to] Roger and Beatrice by their attorneys in the Bench.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 129

EASTER, 27 HENRY III [1243]

Westminster, quindene of Easter, before R. of Lexinton and his fellows

421. Brother Robert of Saumford, master of the knighthood of the Temple in England *v.* Michael son of Thomas of Killum, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

Third week of Easter

422. Simon of Ivestan demands *v.* Richard Frebern the moiety of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Keertlindon, as his right; whereof one Emma, Simon's grandmother, was seised in her demesne as of fee and right in the time of king John, taking therefrom profits to the value of half a mark. And from Emma the right descended to one Christian as her daughter and heir, and from Christian to Simon as her son and heir. And that such is his right, he offers, etc.

Richard comes, and at another time he called to warrant thereof John le Viscunte, who now comes by summons and asks him to show for what reason he should warrant to him. Richard shows the charter of one John [son] of Udard, the grandfather of the said John le Viscount, whose heir he is; which testifies that he gave and confirmed to William of Frebern, father of Richard, whose heir he is, the moiety of the town of Kertlindon, which Udard, the plaintiff's grandfather, gave to Robert Frebern, William's grandfather, in free marriage with Gumilda, John's sister; and that the plaintiff and his heirs warranted the said land to William and his heirs, etc.

John comes and says that he ought not to warrant the land to Richard by the said charter, because, as the charter testifies, Udard gave the land to Robert Frebern, grandfather of William, in marriage with Gumilda, before John son of Udard made the charter to William of the same land; and afterwards Robert gave the land to one Eylmer of Trockelawe in marriage with one Emma his daughter, to wit, Simon's grandmother, apart from the fact that John son of Udard, whose charter he proffers, was never seised of the said land in demesne so that he could enfeoff William thereof. He asks for judgment whether he ought to warrant the land to Richard by the said charter of John son of Udard, etc.

Richard says that John ought to warrant the said land to him, because in truth he well recognises that Udard at first gave it to Robert Frebern in marriage with Gumilda, as is aforesaid. But he says that it afterwards reverted to John son of Udard in demesne, so that the same John was afterwards seised of it in demesne, and enfeoffed thereof William Frebern, Richard's father, whose heir he is, by the said charter. And that this is so, he puts himself upon the country; and John likewise.

Therefore the sheriff has precept that he should cause to come before R. of Lexinton, on Saturday in Whitsun week at Thikehull, John son of Waldef, Robert Malenfaunt, Robert of Glantindon, Sampson of Couplaund,

Henry de la Val, Thomas of Midilton, Roger Mauduit, John of Midilton, Robert of Ulecestre, William de Muschauns, Robert of Clifford, Walter of Winchester, John Harang, John of Lettewell, Thomas of Wikerton, Alexander of Tytlington, Walter of Wytehull, William of Butlesden and Thomas Brien, to recognise, etc. whether John son of Udard, after Udard had given the said land to Robert Frebern in marriage with Gunilda his daughter, and after Robert gave it in marriage to Eylmer of Trockelawe with Emma his daughter, was ever afterwards seised thereof in his demesne, so that he could enfeoff thereof William Frebern, Richard's father, or not, because, etc. The same day is given to the parties, as from day to day, with their consent. And it was granted to both parties, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 130

TRINITY, 27 HENRY III [1243]

*Westminster, octaves of Trinity, before Robert of Lexington
and his fellows*

423. Hugh of Burneton, Peter de Bello, Nicholas of Aketon and Robert of Faudon, four knights, sent to Robert of Whytcestre, who is sick, etc. to hear, etc. whom in his place, etc. in the suit between Sibil, wife of Robert of Beverle, demandant, and Robert of Whytcestre, tenant, concerning the manor of Whytcestre with the appurtenances, except a carucate and a half of land and a messuage, and concerning the service of two thirds of a knight's fee with the appurtenances in Wylington. They come and say that he has attorned in his place, etc. Stephen of Hadham or Walter of Whytcestre.

424. A day is given to Sibil of Crauden, demandant, and Robert of Whytcestre, by his attorney, tenant, in a plea of land, in the quindene of Michaelmas, by prayer of

the parties. Sibil puts in her place Walter of Hoo or Richard of Crauden.

Quindene of Trinity

425. Walter of Paleston and Maud his wife offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Michael son of Thomas, that he warrant them the third part of half a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Killum, which Roger Gray and Maud [*sic*] his wife claim in dower against them, etc. and *v.* Henry son of John of Paleston, that he warrant them the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Paleston, which Roger and Maud claim in dower against him, and whereto Walter and Maud call Michael and Henry to warrant. They do not come, etc. and they made default at another time, to wit, in the octaves of the Purification, so that the sheriff had precept to take into the king's hand of their lands to the value, etc. and a day, etc. And the sheriff sent word of the day of taking, and that they were summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Walter and Maud hold in peace, and that Roger and Maud [*sic*] his wife have of the land of Michael and Henry to the value, etc. And Michael and Henry are in mercy.

426. Roger de Cray and Beatrice his wife, by Beatrice's attorney, demand *v.* Hugh of Stubbe the third part of 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Stokton, and *v.* Hugh of Cornhal the third part of 4 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, as Beatrice's dower.

Hugh and Hugh came at another time and called to warrant the master of the knighthood of the Temple in England; who now comes and warrants to them, and calls to warrant Michael son of Thomas of Kyllum. Let them have him three weeks from Michaelmas by aid of court, etc.

A month from Trinity

427. Peter de Vallibus offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Thorneburg, in a plea that he do him the

customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Thorneburg, etc. John does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner for this day, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here three weeks from Michaelmas, because the other day, etc.

Five weeks from Trinity

428. (Northumberland, London.) Peter Benykase and Melior Geroldi, citizens and merchants of Florence, recognise that they received at London from the master and brethren of the hospital of St Mary of Newcastle 49 marks less 20d. for the need of master Alexander de Vartino, rector of the church of Bolum in Northumberland, wherein the master and brethren were bound to the rector at the term of the Nativity of St John Baptist last past. And either of them bound himself in entirety, by all his movables and immovables, wheresoever they shall be found in England, to preserve the master and brothers in indemnity from the said debt against Alexander. And, if they do it not, it is granted that they may be distrained by lands and chattels, etc. as is more fully contained in the charter which the master and brethren have thereof.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 131

MICHAELMAS, 27 HENRY III, TO TRINITY, 28 HENRY III
[1243-4]

Morrow of the Nativity of St Mary [1243]

429. Edith who was the wife of Reynold Strude demands *v.* Henry, vicar of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the third part of a messuage with the appurtenances in Corebrig, as her dower, etc.

Henry comes and by licence renders her this her seisin, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 133

EASTER, 28 HENRY III [1244]

*Westminster, before Roger of Thurkileby and his fellows.
A month from Easter*

430. Margaret who was the wife of Thomas of Warnedham offered herself on the fourth day *v.* the prior of St Oswald of Nostles, in a plea of the third part of 24 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Fletham, and of the third part of a mill with the appurtenances in the same town, the which she claims in dower against them [*sic*] etc. He does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Meanwhile let the said third parts be taken into the king's hands, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned in the quindene of Trinity, etc. Margaret puts in her place William of Wyteslod or William son of Athelard.

431. William of Hultercumbe and Isabel his wife, by Isabel's attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Musco Campo, in a plea that he hold to them the covenant made between them concerning 4 knight's fees with the appurtenances in Wlmere, Hakepole, La Wyk and Beleford, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and he made default at more times. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by lands and chattels, etc. so that he have his body in the quindene of Michaelmas, by prayer of the plaintiffs, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 134

EASTER, 28 HENRY III [1244]

*Essoins de malo veniendi, Westminster, a month from
Easter*

432. Ingeram of Warnetham *v.* Margaret who was the

wife of Thomas of Warnetham, in a plea of dower, by Gilbert of S[teyndr]op. He made affidavit in the quindene of Trinity, because he made affidavit of another day for the dower, whereof he has nothing.

433. Hugh of Bolebok *v.* Sibil of Crowedon, in a plea of taking homage, by Richard Messenger (*Nuncium*), in the octaves of Trinity, because [he made affidavit of] another day by Roger of Boylund. Sibil puts in her place Richard of Grauden or Walter del Ho, and she puts the same in her place *v.* Roger of Wycestre, in a plea of a fine made.

Pleas before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows, the king's justices, quindene of Easter

434. The prior of St Oswald puts in his place brother Walter his sub-prior or John of Gatewayk *v.* Simon of Lucre, in a plea of assize of last presentation, and wherefore he hinders, etc.

A month from Easter

435. Margaret who was the wife of Thomas of Warndeham [*etc. as No. 430. For against them read against him; for Meanwhile read Judgment: For Wyteslod read Wyteslad; and for Athelard read Alard.*]

Five weeks from Easter

436. Peter de Vallibus, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Thorenburg, in a plea that he permit his villeins of Thorniburg to do suit at Peter's mill in Eyden, which they ought and are wont to do, etc.

John does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner for this day. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the quindene of St John Baptist, etc. because [he had] another day, etc.

437. (Northumberland, Leicester). Peter de Vallibus

puts in his place Nicholas Travers *v.* John of Middleton, in a plea of suit of mill, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 454

HILARY, 31 HENRY III [1246-7]

Leicester, octaves of St Hilary, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows

438. A day is given to Eva of Tindale, by her attorney, plaintiff, and Nicholas of Bolteby, in a plea of hearing judgment, in the quindene of Easter at Warwick, by prayer of the parties, etc.

439. A day is given to John son of Walter, plaintiff, and Thomas of Bikerton, in a plea of hearing their judgment in a plea by what right, etc. in the quindene of Easter at Warwick, by prayer of the parties. Thomas puts in his place Benet of Bykerton.

440. Waleram of Horton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John Baard in a plea of 150 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horton, which Waleram claims as his right *v.* John, etc. John does not come, etc. but had himself essoined after he had made his attorney and had called to warrant thereto Margery Baard his mother. Therefore let the land be taken into the king's hand, and let John be summoned in the quindene of Easter, to hear his judgment at Warwick.

Essoins de malo veniendi

441. John Baard *v.* Walram of Horton, in a plea of land, by Simon of Schiringham. It does not lie, because he made attorney. [*In margin*: They are to come at the eyre.]

442. William del Frith, attorney of Gilbert de Mora,

demandant, *v.* Robert of Faudon, in a plea of land, by Richard son of William son of Henry, *v.* the same in the same, by Henry son of William. At the coming of the justices at the first assize, etc. Affidavit. [*In margin:* They are to come at the eyre.]

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 952

EASTER, 31 HENRY III [1247]

Essoins de malo veniendi, Warwick, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows. Quindene of Easter

443. Ralph Mangevileyn, attorney of Nicholas of Bouteby, *v.* Eva of Ble[nkinsopp], by Peter le Messenger, on Sunday next after the Ascension. Affidavit. And hereon comes Th[omas of Blenkinsopp] and claims the essoin, and says that he is plaintiff *v.* Nicholas by writ of mort dancestor; to whom the same day is given, and which Nicholas made against him, etc.

Warwick, morrow of the Close of Easter

444. A day is given to Waleram of Horton, plaintiff, and John Baard in a plea of hearing judgment at Oxford in a plea of land, in the octaves of Trinity, as from day to day, etc. And word is sent to the mayor and bailiffs of York meanwhile to inquire diligently concerning the death of John le Page, John's attorney; and let the inquest, etc. make known to the justices at Oxford at the same term, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 699

31 HENRY III [1247]

Oxford, morrow of the Ascension, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows

445. A day is given to John, son of John Waldef,

plaintiff, and Thomas son of Hugh of Bikerton, in a plea of hearing judgment in a plea by what right, etc. At the coming of the justices, by prayer of the parties.

446. A day is given to Thomas son of Rannulf of Blankenesop, demandant, and Nicholas of Bolteby, tenant, to hear judgment concerning two thirds of the manor of Blankenesop, on the morrow of Trinity, by prayer of the parties, as from day to day.

447. A day was given to Thomas of Blenkenissop, demandant, and Nicholas de Bolteby, tenant, in a plea of hearing judgment in a plea of wardship, in the quindene of the Nativity of St John Baptist at Northampton, by prayer of the parties. Nicholas puts in his place Robert de Amundevill or Ralph Mangevileyn, and Michael of Blenkenesop or Thomas of Ramesden. Let them sue by Thomas, who is under age.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 614

TRINITY, 31 HENRY III [1247]

*Northampton, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows.
Essoins de malo veniendi, quindene of the Nativity of
St John Baptist*

448. Ralph Mangevileyn, attorney of Nicholas of Bolteby *v.* Thomas of Blenkeneshop, in a plea of assize of hearing judgment, by Richard son of Elice, three weeks from Michaelmas at Bedford. Affidavit.

449. Robert de Amundevill, the other attorney *v.* the same in the same, by Richard son of John. Affidavit.

450. Thomas of Rammesden [*cancelled*], attorney of the said Thomas *v.* Nicholas, in the same, by William Bonvalet. Afterwards came the said Thomas.

451. Michael son of Richard, the other attorney *v.* the same in the same, by Richard le Heyward.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 81

MICHAELMAS, 31-32 HENRY III [1247]

Cambridge, before Henry of Bath and his fellows, justices in eyre. Essoins de malo veniendi. Octaves of Michaelmas

452. Walram le Vycunte *v.* John Bahard, in a plea of land, by William of Herford, on the morrow of St Martin at Huntingdon. Affidavit.

Pleas at Cambridge of divers foreign counties, octaves of Michaelmas, before Henry of Bath and his fellows

453. H. de Veer, earl of Oxford, puts in his place Stephen of Glemford or Godfrey Clerk *v.* Hugh of Bolebek in a plea of land, etc. Be it known that Adam, whom he previously attorned, is dead, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

454. Hugh de Veer, earl of Oxford, demands *v.* Hugh of Bolebek the manor of Styforde with the appurtenances, except 40 acres of land, and the manor of Angerton with the appurtenances, and the moiety of the manor of Bywell with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the same town, and the manor of Heddon-on-the-Wall with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the same town, as his right, etc. Whereof, as he says, one Walter of Bolebek, his ancestor, was seised in his demesne as of fee and right in the time of king Henry, the grandfather of the king who now is, taking therefrom profits to the value of 100s. etc. And from Walter the

right of that land descended to one Hugh as son and heir; and from Hugh to one Walter as son and heir; and from Walter to one Isabel as daughter and heir. And from Isabel, because she died without an heir of herself, the right reverted to one Custance and one Isabel as her aunts and heirs. And, because Custance died without an heir of herself, the right descended to Isabel as sister and heir; and from Isabel to Hugh, who now demands, as son and heir. And that such is his right, he offers, etc.

Hugh of Bolebek comes and defends his right when, etc. And of the manor of Angerton and the lands which the earl demands against him in Angerton, Bywell and Heddon, he asks for a view. Let him have it. A day is given them for the morrow of St Hilary at Chelmerford; and meanwhile, etc. And of the manor of Styford he says that he ought not to answer him to this writ, because he says that Isabel, the earl's mother, by whose descent he demands the land, sometime impleaded Hugh of Bolebek, father of the defendant, whose heir he is, before the justices at Westminster, concerning all the said lands, except the manor of Styford. And afterwards the said countess came and withdrew herself from her writ, so that the said Hugh then retired without a day as regards that writ, before the council of Merton. And afterwards the countess procured another writ concerning the same lands *v.* the said Hugh, and likewise concerning 3 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Styford, after the said council, and made her relation against him, concerning the time of king Henry the old, the king's grandfather. And then it was answered on Hugh's part that he ought not to answer to that writ as concerning the said 3 carucates, because by Isabel in her first writ, wherefrom she withdrew herself, as is above said, no mention was made of any land in Styford, and the writ which she procured the second time was procured after the council of Merton; in the which council it was provided that writs sued out after that time, wherein a demandant should make mention in his relation concerning

the time of king Henry the old, should be held for naught. So that it was then adjudged that the said Hugh, the defendant's father, should retire without a day as regarded the said land of Styford, so that the countess or her heirs could claim no right therein for ever, because the countess made mention in her relation [*etc. as before.*] And concerning this he puts himself upon the rolls. And, if this be not enough, he will say something else.

A day is given them to hear their judgment on the morrow of St Hilary at Chelmerford, and meanwhile let the rolls be searched.

Cambridge, quindene and third week from Michaelmas

455. The sheriff had precept to cause record to be made in full county of the suit which was in the same county by the king's writ between Roger de Merlegh, plaintiff, and Patrick, earl of Dumbar, tenant, concerning the manors of Whytton, Retton, Stanton, Horslegh, Wyndegates and Levericheshill with the appurtenances, whereof the earl complains that false judgment had been made him in the same county; and that he cause that record to come before the justices in eyre at Cambridge on this day by four knights of the same county, out of those present at that record, and to summon Roger to hear the record, etc. And on this day there came four knights with the record, which is in the file of writs (*in ligula brevium*) for the quindene of Trinity in the year.

Roger and the earl come, and a day is given them on the morrow of St Hilary at Chelmerford, by prayer of the parties, etc.

456. Patrick, earl of Dumbar, puts in his place William Wascelym or Adam le Despenser *v.* Roger de Merlaco and *v.* the county of Northumberland, in a plea of hearing record. And Roger puts in his place Nicholas Clerk or Alan of Morpath, etc.

457. William of Bruneton was summoned to answer Nicholas of Bouteby, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Wedon, etc.

William comes and says that he ought not to answer him to this writ, because he says that the said tenement is the right and heritage of Agnes his wife, who is not named in the writ, and without whom he cannot answer. Nicholas cannot deny this. Therefore it is adjudged that William go thence without a day; and Nicholas is in mercy.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 342

32 HENRY III [1247]

*Pleas of divers foreign counties at Huntingdon, before
Henry of Bath and his fellows, justices in eyre*

Morrow of Martinmas and All Souls

458. John Baard demands v. Walram of Horton 147 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horton as his right, etc.

Walram comes and asks for a view. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from St Hilary at Chelmerford.

459. Guy of Upton recognises that he demised and granted to Roger of Witcestre 40s. of yearly rent, which Guy has of the gift and grant of the prior and convent of Tynemue, to have and to hold to Roger, his heirs or assigns, for the whole life of Guy so long as he shall live in secular habit; and for this, etc. Roger granted, for himself and his heirs, that they will render yearly to Guy, during his whole life, or to his sure messenger bringing his letters, 20s. sterling at Northampton in the octaves of All

Saints, before the prior or the sub-prior of St Andrew's, Northampton, for the time being. And Roger granted, for himself and his heirs, that, if he do not the same, they shall be bound to the cost, expenses and damages which Guy shall have for default in payment of the said rent, as is more fully contained in the chirograph thereof made between them.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 319

EASTER, 32 HENRY III [1248]

Essoins de malo lecti of divers foreign counties, Hertford, morrow of the Close of Easter

460. Hugh of Bolebek of Styford *v.* Hugh de Veer, earl of Oxford, in a plea of land, by Alchur' Tysun and Robert of Blakideleye. If not, on the morrow of Trinity at Bermundese in Surrey. [*In margin: ve est* after a view by *precipe in Caart'*]

461. Rannulf de Merleg' *v.* Christian who was the wife of Peter son of Robert, in a plea of dower, by Alexander of Ukerby, in the octaves of St John Baptist at Canterbury. Affidavit. Christian puts in her place Ri[chard of] Leicestre. [*In margin: non est.*]

Essoins de malo lecti, three weeks from Easter

462. Walram of Hortun at Horton *v.* John Baard, in a plea of land, by Roger son of Roger and William of Hereford. If not, in the octaves of St John Baptist at Canterbury.

Pleas of divers foreign counties, Hertford, before Henry of Bath and his fellows. Morrow of the Close of Easter

463. Roger de Merlay, by his attorney, offered him-

self on the fourth day *v.* Patrick, earl of Dumbar, in a plea that he should come to hear record of the suit which was in the county of Northumberland between the said Roger, plaintiff, and the said earl, impediēt, concerning the manors of Wytton, Wyndegates, Horsleg', Stanton, Ruton and Levericheld, whereof the earl complained that false judgment had been made him in the same county. The earl does not come, etc. and he was the plaintiff. Therefore let Roger go thence without a day; and the earl is in mercy.

Quindene and third week of Easter

464. Juliane who was the wife of Alan son of Joel offered herself on the fourth day *v.* William son of John of Corebrig, in a plea of the third part of 30 acres of land with the appurtenances in Corebrig, which she claims in dower against him, etc. William does not come, etc. and he was summoned. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned in the octaves of Trinity at Bermundese. Juliane puts in her place Alexander Clerk, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 871

EASTER AND TRINITY, 32 HENRY III [1248]

Essoins de malo veniendi, Bermondsey, octaves of Trinity

465. Agnes who was the wife of Roger Bertram *v.* Maud who was the wife of Gilbert Eland, in a plea of wardship, by Robert Messenger (*nuncium.*) Affidavit. In the octaves of Michaelmas at Canterbury. Affidavit.

Pleas of divers foreign countries before Henry of Bath and his fellows, justices in eyre, Bermondsey, morrow of Trinity

466. Hugh de Veer, earl of Oxford, demands *v.* Hugh

of Bolebek [*etc. as No. 454.* The advowson of the church of Bywell *is here called* the advowson of the moiety thereof.] Whereof [*etc. as No. 454, except that after 100s., etc. is added*] And thereof he died seised as of fee, etc.

Hugh of Bolebek comes and defends his right when, etc. And concerning the manor of Styford he says that he ought not to answer him to this writ, as he said at another time before Henry of Bath and his fellows, justices, in the last eyre at Cambridge, as appears in the roll of the same eyre; because he says that the suit concerning that manor remained for judgment, by reason of certain rolls of the Bench which were not present there, and which ought to be searched. Therefore a day is given them for hearing judgment concerning the said manor, a month from St John Baptist's day at Canterbury; and meanwhile let the rolls be searched. And of the manor of Bywell with the appurtenances he says that he does not hold that land: but he says that one Roger of Caldecote and Maud his wife, Gilbert of Herle and Mariota his wife hold it. The earl cannot deny this. Therefore let Hugh of Bolebek go thence without a day, and the earl is in mercy. And concerning the manor of Aungerton, he well grants that Walter of Bolebek the old, from whose seisin he demands the said land, was seised of the said manor as of fee, etc. But he says that Walter had two sons, to wit, one Hugh, the elder born, and one Walter, the younger, his own ancestor. And he says that the said Walter enfeoffed the said Walter, his younger son, of the said manor together with all his other lands in the county of Northumberland, to have and to hold to the same Walter and his heirs of the king in chief for ever. And he says that he holds the said land as that which descended to him by hereditary right from the said Walter. Asked if he has any charter of enfeoffment from the earl's ancestors, he says no; but he puts himself upon the king's grand assize, and asks recognisance to be made whether he or the earl has the more right in the said manor, as in that whereof

Walter of Bolebek the old, the earl's ancestor, enfeoffed Walter of Bolebek, his own ancestor, whose heir he is, to hold of the king in chief, and which descended to him from the same Walter by hereditary right, to hold it in demesne. And he offers the king a mark for having mention in the writ concerning the time of king Henry, the king's grandfather; and it is received. And of the manor of Heddon he says that Walter of Bolebek, from whose seisin the earl demands it, was never in seisin thereof in his demesne as of fee, etc. But he says that one Reynold of Kenebelle and his ancestors held the said manor from time immemorial, so that Walter of Bolebek, the earl's ancestor, was never in seisin, save only of the service of the said Reynold and his ancestors from the said manor. And he says that one Walter of Bolebek, his uncle, whose heir he is, made exchange with Reynold for the said manor, so that he gave him in exchange the moiety of the manor of Benewell, whereof Reynold's heirs are still in seisin. Wherefore he defends precisely the earl's right and the seisin of the said Walter, his own ancestor, of the said manor. And he puts himself upon the king's grand assize, and asks recognisance to be made whether he himself or the earl has the more right in the said manor with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the manor. And he asks that mention be made in this writ, as in the other, concerning the time of the aforesaid king Henry, for the said fine. And it is granted him.

A day is given them a month from the day of St John Baptist at Canterbury; and then let four knights come, etc.

467. Hugh de Veer, earl of Oxford, demands *v.* Hugh of Bolebek [*etc. as No. 466 down to the words*] the younger, his own ancestor. [*Then follows:*] And he says that the said Walter of Bolebeck, the earl's ancestor, enfeoffed the said Walter, his younger son, of his whole barony in Northumberland, in demesnes, rents and services of free men together with all other things pertaining to the said barony, to have and to hold to Walter

and his heirs of the king in chief. And he says that one William de Insula then held the said manor of Angerton in demesne of the enfeoffment of Walter of Bolebeck the old, so that the said Walter the old gave the said William's service from the said manor to the said Walter his son, together with all his other lands in Northumberland, as is aforesaid. And he says that after William's death, because he died without an heir of himself, the said Walter son of Walter seised the said manor into his hand as chief lord of the fee, and died seised thereof. And afterwards came one Robert de Insula, William's brother and heir, and impleaded one Walter, the son and heir of the said Walter, of the aforesaid manor in the Court of king Richard, so that by fine made between them in the same Court, the said manor remained to Walter and his heirs for ever for an exchange which Walter made to Robert in other his lands. And, asked if he have any charter of enfeoffment from the earl's ancestor of the said barony, Hugh of Bolebeck says no; but he defends precisely the earl's right, and puts himself on the king's assize concerning the said manor of Angerton. And he asks for recognisance [*etc. as No. 466.*]

A day is given them [*etc. as No. 466.*] And then let four knights come to choose twelve, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 273

32 HENRY III [1248]

Pleas of assizes of divers counties, Gloucester, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows

468. Gilbert son of Thomas puts in his place Robert de Strata *v.* Nicholas of Sules, in a plea of debt.

469. William son of Henry, plaintiff, demands *v.* Robert of Faudon the manor of Faudon with the appurtenances, as his right, etc.

Robert comes and defends his right when, etc. and he says that he ought not to answer him to this writ; for he says that the whole of the land demanded is not in Faudon, because $12\frac{1}{2}$ bovates of the same are in Kynton and half a carucate in Goseford. William cannot deny this. Therefore it is adjudged that Robert go thence without a day; and William is in mercy.

470. Gilbert son of Thomas, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Nicholas of Sules, in a plea that he render him 110 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, as he says. Nicholas does not come, etc. and he made default several times, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by lands and chattels, etc. and to have his body on this day. The sheriff sent word that he was distrained, and therefore, as before, he has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc., so that, etc. until, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body at Reading in the quindene of St John the Baptist.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 39

32 HENRY III [1248]

[The assize at Reading, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows]

471. A day is given to Thomas of Blenkinsop, by his attorney, plaintiff, and Nicholas of Bouteby, by his attorney, tenant, to hear their judgment in a plea of assize of mort d'ancestor, on the morrow of Martinmas at Shrewsbury, because judgment has not yet been given, etc.

472. Gilbert son of Thomas, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Nicholas of Sules, in a plea that he render him 110 marks which he owes him and wrongfully detains, etc. Nicholas does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so etc. until, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the

sheriff sent word that Nicholas is not found in his county, but that he has taken all his lands into his hand, etc. And therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to take all his lands, etc. into the king's hand, and [to keep] them safe, etc. until, etc. and to answer for the issues, etc. and to have his body at Shrewsbury on the morrow of St Martin, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 777

HILARY, 33 HENRY III [1248-9]

Pleas of divers counties, Winchester, of the eyre of Henry of Bath and his fellows. Morrow, octaves and quindene of St Hilary.

473. Maud who was the wife of Gilbert de Eland offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Agnes Berthram, in a plea that she render her the wardship of the land and heir of the said Gilbert, because Gilbert held his land in socage, and because Maud is more nearly related to the heir of Gilbert, etc.

Agnes does not come, and she had a day, by her essoiner, for this day, after she was attached, by Stephen le Loper of Calildon and John de Marescall of the same. Therefore let her be appointed by better pledges to be at Wilton a month from Easter. And the first, etc.

474. Robert le Blund and Edith his wife, by their attorney, demand *v.* Godfrey [*sic*] le Bracur and Alice his wife the third part of a messuage and of a bovaté of land with the appurtenances in Schotton, as of Edith's dower, etc. whereof William of Pegedall, her first husband, dowered her. Edulf [*sic*] and Edith [*sic*] come and say that Robert and Edith can claim nothing in the said third part in the name of Edith's dower, because they say that one Custance, Alice's mother, gave the said messuage and land to one Thomas le Verrer, sometime Alice's husband, in marriage with Alice. And they say that, after Thomas' death,

because Alice was not in the country, there came one Stephen Ridel and intruded himself into the said land. And Stephen afterwards gave it to one William of Hosclaur, and William afterwards gave it to one John of Sproweston, and John afterwards gave it to one William of Pogesdale, sometime Edith's husband, in marriage with Edith. And they say that after William's death Edith married the said Robert, so that afterwards Edulf and Alice came and impleaded Robert and Edith of the same land as of Alice's marriage in Northumberland by the king's writ of right, and they recovered it by judgment of the county as Alice's right and marriage.

Robert and Edith, by their attorney, say that the said land was never Alice's marriage, and that they never recovered it by judgment in the said county. Nay, they say that it was the right and heritage of William of Pegedal, Edith's first husband, who died seised thereof as of his right; and that it is so they put themselves upon the county, and Edulf and Alice likewise. And the sheriff has precept to cause to come before him, etc. twelve, both knights, etc. by whom, etc. and who [have affinity] neither, etc. and by their, etc. whether the said land was the right and heritage of William of Pegedal, so that he died seised thereof, as Robert and Edith say, or whether it was the marriage of Alice wife of Edulf, so that Custance, Alice's mother, gave it to Thomas le Verrer in marriage with Alice, as Edulf and Alice say. And let the inquest, etc. make known three weeks from Easter at Wilton by their letters, etc. And it is granted to both parties, etc. Alice puts in her place Edulf her husband.

475. The same Robert and Edith, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Adam of Comes, in a plea of the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Schotton, which they claim as Edith's dower against him, etc. Adam does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoin for this day, etc. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc.

And let him be summoned to be here three weeks from Easter at Wilton.

Quindene and third week of St Hilary

476. Emma who was the wife of Geoffrey Baker (*pistoris*), by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v*. William son of Tunnuk in a plea of a messuage with the appurtenances in Newebrigg, which she claims against him as dower, etc. William does not come, etc. and he made default at another time, to wit, on the morrow of All Souls at Lewes, so that the sheriff had precept to take the said messuage into the king's hands, and that a day, etc. And the sheriff sent word of the day of taking, and that he was summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Emma recover her seisin against him by default, and William is in mercy.

Quindene of Easter

477. John Baar offered himself on the fourth day *v*. Walram of Horton, who essoined himself against him *de malo lecti* in a plea of land. Walram does not come, etc. nor the knights who made view thereof, to wit, Robert of Cressewelle, Adam Barat, Thomas of Oggell and Simon of Duvelton. And the sheriff had precept to have their body for this day. The sheriff sent word that Roger son of Wyting of Cressewell, Geoffrey son of Eadward of the same, Geoffrey son of Alan, and Hugh son of Huthred mainperned Robert of Cressewell, and that Alexander of Morgel' son of Avice, William Neuery and Robert son of Richard mainperned Thomas of Moggell [*sic*], and that John le Surreys, Patrick son of Syward and William of Milleburn mainperned Simon of Dyvelton. Therefore all are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and to have their bodies on the morrow of St John the Baptist at the Strand in the county of Middlesex.

Third week and a month from Easter

478. Robert le Blund and Edith his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Adam le Camus, in a plea of the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Sothorn, which they claim against him as Edith's dower, etc. Adam does not come, etc. and he made default at another time, to wit, on the quindene of St Hilary before the justices at Winchester, etc. so that the sheriff had precept to take the land into the king's hand, and that a day, etc. And the sheriff gave notice of the day of taking and that he summoned him, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Robert and Edith recover their seisin against him by default, and Adam is in mercy. The sheriff had precept to inquire whether William of Pecdal, Edith's first husband, died seised; and, if he died seised, then let him inquire concerning the damages, etc.

479. Maud who was the wife of Gilbert del Eylond offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Agnes Bertram, in a plea that she render to her the wardship of the land and heir of the said Gilbert, which appertains to her, because Gilbert held his hand in socage, and because Maud is more nearly related to Gilbert's heir. Agnes does not come, and she made default at more times. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain her by her lands, etc. so that he have her body in the octaves of St John Baptist at la Strounde in the county of Middlesex.

Month, quindene and morrow of the Ascension

480. A day was given to Hugh de Ver, earl of Oxford, plaintiff, and Hugh of Bolebek, tenant, to hear the election in a plea of land, a month from Michaelmas at Westminster, for default of knights, because only three came, to wit, Robert of Faudon, Hugh of Herll, and Robert de Insula, to whom the same day, [etc.] John son of Simon, the fourth knight, did not come. Therefore the sheriff has

precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that, etc. until, etc. and to have his body for the same term, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 997.

EASTER, 33 HENRY III [1249]

Pleas of divers foreign counties, Wilton, before Henry of Bath and his fellows, quindene of Easter

481. John Baard offered himself on the fourth day v. Waleran of Horton, who essoined himself *de malo lecti* against him in a plea of land, etc. Waleran does not come, nor the knights who made view thereof, to wit, [*etc. as No. 477, with these differences: for Duvelton read Dyveton, for Wyting, Utting, for Huthred, Uthtred, for Morgel, Oggel, for Neuery, Neuere, for Moggel, Oggel, for Syward, Sumard, for Dyvelton, Diveleston. Add*] to testify their view, and what day, etc. [*All mainpernors are named as of Cressewell.*] [*In margin: At la Strande in the county of Middlesex.*]

Quindene, third week, and month [from Easter]

482. Robert le Blund and Edith his wife offered themselves [*etc. as No. 478. For Camus read Camhus, and for Pecdal, Pegddal.*]

A month from Easter

483. A day is given to Hugh de Ver [*etc. as No. 480*] in a plea of land. It is put in respite until a month from Michaelmas at Westminster [*etc. as No. 480.*]

Month and fifth week from Easter

484. Maud who was the wife of Gilbert of Elaund offered herself [*etc. as No. 479.*]

33 HENRY III [1249]

Kateshull, Tuesday, eve of St Michael

485. Gilbert son of Thomas puts in his place Thomas the chaplain of Ugeshal *v.* Nicholas of Sules in a plea of debt, etc. and *v.* de Ayvill in the same.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 135

MICHAELMAS, 33-34 HENRY III [1249]

Westminster, before Henry of Bath and his fellows, the king's justices of the Bench

Morrow of St Martin

486. Roger of Morleye offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter de Amundevill in a plea of forty acres of land with the appurtenances in Morleye, which he claims as his right against him, etc. Walter does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner on this day. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned in the fifth week from Easter, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

487. A day is given to Thomas son of Ranulf of Blanketesope, plaintiff, and Nicholas of Bouteby, by his attorney, to hear their judgment in a plea of assize of mort dancestor, concerning two thirds of the manor of Blankatesope, three weeks from St Hilary, because judgment has not yet been done. And Nicholas is forbidden to make any waste or ruin of the said land in the meantime, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 137

HILARY [34 HENRY III] [1249-50]

Octaves of St Hilary

488. Roger Bertram, who was summoned to answer Maud who was the wife of Gilbert of Elaund, together with Agnes Bertram, in a plea that they render to her the wardship of the said Gilbert's land and heir, comes and well grants that Agnes may answer without him, so that if it be adjudged that Agnes ought to have wardship thereof, he is willing that it remain to her for the whole of her life, as appertaining to her dower in the said town.

Quindene and octaves of St Hilary

489. Gilbert de Norff', by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Nicholas of Sules, in a plea that he render him 110 marks which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. Nicholas does not come, and he made default at more times, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff sent word that all his lands and chattels were taken into the king's hands for a felony which he did. And hereupon comes Gilbert and offers the king a mark, so that he be distrained according to the law and customs of the march; and it is received. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain Nicholas according to the law and customs of the march, until he have satisfied Gilbert of the said debt.

Third week [from St Hilary]

490. Maud who was the wife of Gilbert of Eyland offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Agnes Bertram [*etc. as No. 479*]. Agnes does not come, and she made default at more times, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain her by all her lands, etc. and to have her body for this day. And the sheriff sent word that she is distrained. There-

fore he has precept, as before, to distrain her by all her lands, etc. so that, etc. until, etc. and to have her body in the quindene of Easter. And he has precept to inquire what damages Maud had by occasion of the detention of the said wardship, and to make them known at the term aforesaid. And hereupon comes Roger of Whicestre, who holds the said wardship of Agnes' gift, and grants, so far as in him is, that he will render to Maud the said wardship at the said term, unless Agnes have rendered it to her before, saving to Roger his action *v.* Maud concerning his costs for the said wardship.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 138

HILARY, 34 HENRY III [1249-50]

Westminster, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows

[*The three suits, Nos. 488, 489, 490, are repeated with very trifling verbal variations. In the second suit, for Sules read Soules: in the third for Whicestre read Whytcestre.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 140.

EASTER, 34 HENRY III [1250]

*Westminster, before Roger of Thurkileby and his fellows,
quindene of Easter*

491. Agnes Bertram was summoned to answer Maud who was the wife of Gilbert of Elaund [*etc. as No. 479*] Agnes comes, by her attorney, and says that she holds nothing save in dower, of the gift of Roger Bertram, sometime her husband; and she renders her the said wardship, saving the right of Roger's heir after the decease of Agnes, if he will plead thereon. Therefore let her have her

[*vis' suam.*] And, because Agnes can say nothing wherefore Maud ought not to have the said wardship, the sheriff has precept to inquire concerning damages, and to cause the said damages to be made out of Agnes' lands and chattels and let her have them without delay, etc.

A month from Easter

492. William de Chevervill offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Waldeff son of Walter Barun, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Kyrkerle, etc. Waldeff does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner on this day. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the quindene of St John Baptist, etc.

Five weeks from Easter

493. Roger of Morle demanded *v.* Walter de Mundevill 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Mundevill as his right and inheritance, whereinto Walter has entry only by John son of Richard, to whom Richard son of Alexander demised them, who had thereof wardship only while Roger was under age and in his ward, etc. Walter does not come, etc. and he made default at another time, so that the sheriff had precept to take the said land into the king's hand, and that a day, etc. and to summon him for this day, etc. And hereupon comes John son of Richard, and says that Walter cannot answer Roger concerning that land or lose that land, for he says that it is his own, and that Richard son of Alexander, his father, whose heir he is, died seised thereof as of fee, etc. And he says that Walter never held that land unless in wardship with John. And Roger cannot deny this. Therefore he was told to procure [a writ] for himself *v.* John, if he will.

Morrow of the Ascension

494. Henry of Burinton, Hugh of Buriton, Thomas of Hoggel and Nicholas of Acton, four knights, summoned to

make choice of twelve to make recognition of the grand assize between John Bayard, demandant, and Waleram of Horton, tenant, concerning 147 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horton, whereof Walram, who is the tenant, put himself upon the king's grand assize and asked for recognition to be made which of them has the more right in the said land, came and chose these, to wit, Henry de Valle, Peter de Insula, Robert of Hertweton, Peter de Bello, William de Meynhermer, Thomas of Bikerton, Guy de Areyns, William of Caleweleg', John of Mesington, Robert of Ulecestre, John Harang, John of Hawelton, Simon of Horsileg', John of Lettewell, Robert de Insula and Hugh of Herle.

A day is given them in the quindene of St Michael, and then let the knights come.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 141

TRINITY, 34 HENRY III [1250]

*Westminster, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows,
justices of the Bench*

A month from Trinity

495. A day is given to Thomas of Blenkesop, by his attorney, demandant, and Nicholas of Bouteby in a plea of hearing their judgment concerning a plea of assize of mort dancestor, in the quindene of St Michael, because judgment is not yet done.

Morrow of St John Baptist

496. The grand assize between Hugh de Veer, earl of Oxford, demandant, and Hugh of Bolebek, tenant, concerning the manors of Angerton and Hedon with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the manor of Hedon, is put in respite until three weeks from

Michaelmas, for default of four knights, because none came. And they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands and chattels, etc. so that, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the said term. And let the sheriff come to hear their judgment, etc.

Quindene of St John Baptist

497. Waldev son of Walter Barun was summoned to answer William de Chevervill, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Kyrkeherle. Whereof he complains that, since Waldev holds his land of him in the said town by the service of rendering half a mark a year from one tenement, and 12d. from another in the same town, and of doing suit at William's mill to the thirteenth bushel, so that William was in seisin of the said customs and services as of fee and right in the time of the king who now is, taking profits therefrom to the value of 20s., Walter denies to do him the same; whereby he says that he is worsened and has damage to the value of 20 marks. And that such is his right, he offers, etc.

Waldev comes, and he is under age. Therefore the suit remains without a day until he comes of age, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 143

MICHAELMAS, 34-35 HENRY III [1250]

Westminster, octaves of St Michael, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows

498. Nicholas son of Simon offered himself on the fourth day v. Thomas of Stratton and Isabel his wife, in a

plea of 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in Matefey [sic], and v. Lawrence of Penhop and Alice his wife, in a plea of 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and v. Robert of Bly in a plea of 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town; the which land he claims as his right against them. And they do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let them be summoned in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

499. The grand assize between John Bayard, demandant, and Waleram of Horton, tenant, concerning 147 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horton, is put in respite until the morrow of the Purification of St Mary for default of knights, because none came. Therefore let the sheriff have all their bodies.

500. A day is given to Thomas of Blenkelshop, by his attorney, demandant, and to Nicholas of Bolteby, tenant, to hear their judgment in a plea of land in the quindene of Easter, because judgment has not yet been done.

Three weeks and quindene of Michaelmas

501. Covenant was made between Simon of Byueleston [sic] on the one part, and William Heyrun on the other, that William shall render Simon every year, for Simon's whole life, 24 marks for the manor of Dyveleston, to wit, the moiety at Martinmas, and the other moiety within the octaves of Pentecost until the lawful age of Thomas, the son and heir of Simon and Lucy his wife. And this payment shall be made in the church of St Andrew of Correbrigg, as is more fully contained in the chirograph made thereof between them. The same Simon recognises that he remitted and quitclaimed to William 6 marks silver of yearly rent from the aforesaid 24 marks, until the mill of Dyveleston shall come to William's hand, as is more

fully contained in the chirograph made thereof between them.

Morrow of All Souls

502. Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Muschaump, by her attorney, demands *v.* Richard of Wotton the third part of the moiety of the manor of Medelton with the appurtenances, and *v.* William of Rok the third part of 26 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Chevelingham, as her dower, etc.

Richard and William come, and Richard calls to warrant thereto Richard le Marescall; and William calls to warrant thereto William of Rok his father. Let them have them on the morrow of the Purification of St Mary. And be it known that Reynold and John of Horton are Isabel's attorneys by the king's writ.

503. Richard of Winton [*sic*] and William of Rok put in their place Walter of Rok or Robert le Fraunceys *v.* Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Muschauns, in a plea of dower, etc.

35-36 HENRY III [1251-2]

Pleas of divers counties, octaves of Michaelmas [1251]

504. Hugh of Herle, Robert de Insula, John son of Simon and Thomas of Oggel, four knights, summoned to choose upon their oath twelve, etc. to make recognition of the king's grand assize between H. de Veer, earl of Oxford, demandant, and Hugh of Bolebek, tenant, concerning the manors of Angerton and Hedon with the appurtenances except the advowson of the church of Hedon, wherefore Hugh of Bolebek, who is the tenant, put himself upon the grand assize and asked for record to be made which of them has the more right in the said manors, and if one Walter, the earl's ancestor, was seised of the said manors in his demesne as of fee and right in the time of king Henry the

grandfather of the king who now is, came and chose these, to wit, William de Mainhermer, Peter de Vaus, John of Plesy, Robert of Herthuayton, Simon of Dyveleston, Hugh of Hayesende, Thomas of Fenwyk, William de Musco Campo, Henry of Burneton, Simon of Luker, Ralph Surtees (*super Tese*), John of Lettewell, William of Akild, Manculus of Inghow, Adam Baret, James of Houburn.

505. Hugh Heved, the essoiner of Gilbert son of Thomas de Norff' offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Nicholas of Sules, in a plea that he render to Gilbert 110 marks which he owes him and wrongfully detains, as he says. Nicholas does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here on the morrow of St Hilary at York.

Foreign pleas after St Hilary

506. (York, Northumberland.) William de Menyilhermer, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Beking, in a plea that he, together with Mary his wife, Richard of Gosbek and Margery his wife, warrant to William 14 bovates of land with the appurtenances, except 34 acres of land, in Salden, co. York, which Robert of Rypppele claims as his right against him, and whereto William called Thomas and Mary and Richard and Margery to warrant against him. Thomas does not come, and he had a day in the Bench for this day, after he appeared in Court, to wit, in the quindene of St Martin. Judgment: let there be taken of Thomas' land in the county of Northumberland to the value of the moiety of the said 14 bovates with the appurtenances, except the said 34 acres; and let him be summoned three weeks from Easter at Nottingham, to hear his judgment, etc. The same day is given to Mary, the wife of Thomas, by her attorney, and to Richard and Margery his wife, the parceners of Thomas, by their attorneys, and likewise to Robert of Rippele, in the Bench. And, because Thomas has no land in the county of York, but has land in the

county of Northumberland, the sheriff of York has precept to cause the moiety of the said 11 [*sic*] bovates with the appurtenances in Salden, except 34 acres of land, to be extended and appraised, and to make known the extent to the justices in eyre at Beverley in the octaves of the Purification. On that day the sheriff sent an extent which was insufficiently made. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept in the form afore written; and let him make known the extent to the justices in eyre at Nottingham a month from Easter by his letters, etc. Afterwards the sheriff sent word of the extent, which is on this wise, that the said 14 bovates, except 34 acres, are worth by year 6 marks and 12 shillings. Therefore the sheriff of Northumberland has precept to take into the king's hand of the land and rent of Thomas and Mary in the county of Northumberland to the value of the moiety of the said 14 bovates, except 34 acres, in Salden, which Robert of Rippele claims as his right against him, and whereto William called Thomas and Mary to warrant against him. And let the sheriff summon Thomas to be at Nottingham three weeks from Easter, etc. to hear his judgment, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 145

MICHAELMAS, 35-36 HENRY III [1251]

*Westminster, before Henry de Mara and his fellows,
justices of the Bench, octaves of Michaelmas*

507. A day is given to Thomas of Blankehop, plaintiff, and Nicholas of Boteby, to hear their judgment in a plea of wardship, at the coming of the justices, because judgment has not yet been done, etc.

508. The king sent word to his justices of the Bench by his writ that they should cause the suit which was before them by his writ of right between Hugh de Veer,

earl of Oxford, demandant, and Hugh of Bollebec, tenant, concerning the manors of Angerton and Hedon with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of Hedon, with the record and the other details in support (*adminiculis*) touching that suit, to come before the justices in eyre in the county of York on the morrow of St Martin; and that they should appoint beforehand to the parties the same day, that they then may be there to proceed in the suit according to the process prescribed by law; and that they should send the writ there.

509. Isabel of Ford, on Saturday, the morrow of St Edward, demanded her land by plevin, which was taken into the king's hand by reason of the default which she made *v.* Richard le Marescall. She has it.

Quindene of Michaelmas

510. A day is given to John of Lexinton, plaintiff, and to Roger de Merley, by his attorney, in a plea of covenant, in the quindene of St Martin before the justices at York, by prayer of the parties, etc. And the original writ is committed to John.

511. Richard Marescall, Adam Sharp and William of Roc, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Malise, earl of Strathearn (*Strauernie*) and Margery his wife, in a plea that they warrant to Richard, together with William of Huntercumbe and Isabel his wife, and Isabel who was the wife of Adam of Wygeton, the third part of a messuage and of 36 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Middelton; and that they warrant to Adam, together with the said William and the others, the third part of 16 acres of land with the appurtenances in Wulloue; and that they warrant to the said William [of Roc] the third part of 27 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Chevelingham: the which third parts Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Musco Campo claims in dower *v.* Richard, Adam and William, and whereto Richard, Adam

and William call Malise, Margery, William [Isabel] and Isabel to warrant against her. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of the land of Malise and Margery to the value, etc. and a day, etc. And let them be summoned three weeks from St Hilary, etc. The same day is given to Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Musco Campo, by her attorney, and likewise to William of Huntercumbe and Isabel his wife, and to Isabel who was the wife of Adam of Wygeton, whom Richard and the others call to warrant by their attorneys, in the Bench.

512. Geoffrey of Leukenor offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Malise, earl of Strathearn, and Margery his wife, in a plea that they warrant to him, together with William of Huntercumbe and Isabel his wife, and Isabel who was the wife of Adam of Wygeton, the third part of the manor of Harudon with the appurtenances in the county of Northampton, which Isabel [*etc. as No. 511*] claims in dower against him, and whereto Geoffrey calls Malise [*etc. as No. 511*] against her. Malise and Margery do not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: [*etc. as No. 511*] to the value of the third part of the said manor, and a day, etc. And let [*etc. as No. 511*] and, because Malise and Margery have no land in the county of Northampton, but have land in the county of Northumberland, the sheriff of Northampton therefore has precept to cause the said third part to be extended and appraised by oath, etc. and to make known the extent, etc. in the quindene of St Martin distinctly, etc. by his letters, etc. and by two, etc. And then let there be taken into the king's hand of the land of Malise and Margery to the value, etc. in the form above written. Afterwards on that day the sheriff sent the extent, which says that the said third part is worth by year £6 12s. 10½d. Therefore the sheriff of Northumberland has precept to take into the king's hand of the land of Malise and Margery to the value, etc. in form above said.

Octaves and quindene of Michaelmas

513. John of Letewell offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Otes (*Eudonem*) of Punchardun, in a plea that he warrant him the third part of a toft and a carucate of land, except 6 acres, in Hedreslawe, which Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Musco Campo claims in dower against him, etc., and whereto John called Otes to warrant against her, etc. Otes did not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to summon him on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he has no land in his bailiwick, where he may be summoned, etc. And concerning this it is testified that he has land in the county of York, where, etc. Therefore the sheriff of York has precept to summon him three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

514. Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Musco Campo offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Robert le Eyr, in a plea of the third part of 30s. of rent with the appurtenances in Hedreslawe, which she claims in dower against him, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and he had a day in the Bench on this day, after he appeared in Court and called to warrant Isabel who was the wife of Adam of Wygeton. Judgment: let the said third part be taken into the king's hand, and let him be summoned three weeks from St Hilary to hear his judgment, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

515. Walter of Estledesham and Clemence his wife, Adam Sarrp, and Odenel of Cheveningham and Maud his wife offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Malise, earl of Strathearn and Margery his wife, in a plea that they, together with William of Huntercumb and Isabel his wife, and Isabel who was the wife of Adam of Wygeton, warrant to Walter and Clemence the third part of a messuage, 5 bovates, 32 acres and 3 roods of land with the appurten-

ances in Wullouere; and that they warrant to Adam the third part of a toft, 2 bovates, and 8 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and that they warrant to Odinel and Maud the third part of 63 acres and of a messuage with the appurtenances in Chevelingham: the which third parts Isabel who was the wife of Robert de Muscampo claims in dower against them, and whereto Walter and Clemence called Malise and Margery to warrant. Malise and Margery do not come, and they had a day by their essoiners for this day. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of their land to the value, etc. as much as appertains to their warranty according to their purparty, to wit, to the value of the third part of the said third part, and a day, etc. And let them be summoned three weeks from St Hilary.

Quindene of St Martin

516. Nicholas son of Simon demands *v.* Thomas of Straton and Isabel his wife 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in Mattefen, and *v.* Lawrence of Ponthope and Alice his wife 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* Robert of Blye three acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, as his right, etc.

Thomas and the others come and are agreed by licence. And the concord is on such wise, that Nicholas remitted and quitclaimed for himself and his heirs to Thomas and Isabel, and likewise to Lawrence and Alice, and to the heirs of Isabel and Alice, all the right and claim which he had in the said 6 acres, etc. And for this, etc. Thomas and Isabel, Lawrence and Alice, shall give Nicholas 20s., which they shall pay him within the octaves of Christmas in the 36th year. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff shall make of the lands, etc. And likewise he recognises that the said 3 acres which he demands *v.* Robert are the right of Robert; and for this, etc. Robert granted to Nicholas an acre of land of the same land, to wit, that which is on the south side of the mill of Mattefen, to have

and to hold to Nicholas and his heirs of the chief lords of that fee by the services which appertain to that land.

517. Ralph de Pratis, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Ros, in a p[lea that] he render him £8 10s. which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 40s. which he owes him, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that he was first attached by Robert le Eyr of Pressene and John le Archer of Kybunn, and secondly by Michael of Kylunn, Alexander of Holehal, Alan of the same, and Adam of Palkeston. Therefore all are in mercy, etc. And the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that he have his body on the morrow of the Ascension.

518. John Baard puts in his place Robert Cachefrench or Robert son of Adam *v.* Waleram of Horton, in a plea of land, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1046

MICHAELMAS, 35-36 HENRY III [1251]

Pleas of Assizes of the county of York, morrow of St Michael, before Silvester, bishop of Carlisle, Roger of Thurkelby and their fellows, justices in eyre.

519. The abbot of Ryevall, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William Hayrun, in a plea that he hold to him the fine made in the king's court before the justices at Westminster between Roger, sometime abbot of Ryevall, the said abbot's predecessor, plaintiff, and Jordan Hayrun, William's father, whose heir he is, impeding, concerning 4 bovates and 9 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow with the appurtenances in Thymelby, whereof a chirograph, etc. William does not come; and touching this it is testified that he has no land in the county of York where he can be attached. Therefore let him be

attached in the county of Northumberland to be here in the octaves of St Martin, etc.

520. Nicholas de la Lund demands *v.* William de Colevill two carucates of land, except two bovates and half an acre of land and three acres of meadow in Themilby; and *v.* Roger son of Richard Cook (*Coci*) and Mariota his wife a bovat and two thirds of a bovat of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and *v.* the same Roger, whom Christian his mother calls to warrant, and who warrants to her, the third part of a bovat of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and *v.* the abbot of Rivall half an acre of land and three acres of meadow with the appurtenances in the same town, as his right, etc. whereof one Alice his ancestor was seised in her demesne as of fee and right in the time of king Henry the grandfather of the now king, taking therefrom profits to the value, etc. And from Alice the right of the said land descended to one Robert as her son and heir; and from Robert to Nicholas, who now demands, as his son and heir. And that such is his right, he offers, etc.

William and Alice [*sic*] come and defend his right, when, etc. And William says of the land demanded against him that he ought not to answer him therefor to this writ, because he says that he does not hold the said land in its entirety. For he says that one Geoffrey Cook holds thereof 3 acres of land and a toft and a croft, and that the chapel of St Stephen of Osmundele holds thereof 3 acres of land. Nicholas cannot deny this. Therefore it is adjudged that William go thence without a day, and Nicholas is in mercy for a false claim.

Roger and Mariota say of the land demanded against them that they ought not to answer him therefor to this writ. And they say that they do not hold the said bovat of land with the appurtenances in its entirety, because the said William holds a toft which is of its appurtenances. Nicholas cannot deny this. Therefore it is adjudged that Roger and Mariota go thence without a day, and Nicholas

is in mercy. And of the said two thirds of the said bovate demanded against them, and likewise of the third part of a bovate of land which Roger warrants to Christian his mother, Roger calls to warrant the said William de Colevill, who is present and warrants to them, and calls to warrant thereto William Heyrun. Let him have him three weeks from Easter at Nottingham, by aid of Court.

The abbot, by his attorney, says of the half acre of land demanded against him that he holds nothing, save only 26 perches of land in length and three in breadth. And he calls to warrant thereto the said William de Colevill, who is present and warrants to him, and calls the said William Heyrun to warrant thereto. And concerning the said meadow the abbot likewise calls William Heyrun to warrant. Let them have him at the said term by aid of Court, and let him be summoned therefor in the county of Northumberland. William puts in his place Alan Clerk (*clericum*) of Thymelby or Robert of Barkeston.

Essoins de malo lecti, quindene of Michaelmas

521. (York, Northumberland.) William de Colevill, at Botel in the county of Northumberland, *v.* Nicholas of Lund, in a plea of land, by William of Everle and William Darel. If not, in the octaves of St Martin. The same day is given to the abbot of Ryvall by his attorney in the Bench. [*In margin: ve s' per pone habet.*]

522. Roger son of Richard (he has a wife Mariota), at Botel in the same county, *v.* the same in the same, by Alan son of Richard and William son of Henry. If not, at the same term. The same day is given to Mariota in the Bench. Mariota puts in her place Alan le Clerk or John of Tymelby.

Essoins de malo veniendi, octaves of St Martin

523. Gilbert son of Thomas, plaintiff, *v.* Nicholas of Sures in a plea of debt, by Hugh Heved, on the morrow

of St Hilary. Affidavit. Nicholas does not come, as it appears. Let him have pledges therefore. [*In margin: ve est.*]

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1047

HILARY, 36 HEN. III [1251-2]

Essoins at York, quindene of St Hilary

524. Hugh of Bolebek *v.* H. de Veer, earl of Oxford, in a plea of land, whereof is the grand assize, by John Gege, three weeks from Easter at Nottingham, by pledge of Robert of Hydewyne. None [of them] comes : therefore let the sheriff have the bodies of them all.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 146

EASTER, 36 HEN. III [1252]

Pleas before the king, quindene of Easter

525. A day is given to Roger of Wycestre, plaintiff, and to Hugh of Bollebek and the others named in the writ in a plea of trespass of warren, in the quindene of Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties.

526. (Northumberland, Norfolk.) A day is given to the burgesses of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, plaintiffs, and to the burgesses of Len, to hear their judgment, in the quindene of Michaelmas.

Pleas before the king, a month from Easter

527. The suit between earl Patrick, whom Rametta, daughter of John le Vescunte calls to warrant *v.* the king, in a plea of land, is put in respite until the quindene of

Michaelmas by the king's precept. And be it known that the king remitted him the default which he made a month from Easter; and of this he sent word by the chancellor and by Robert le Noreys. And Alexander of Tyddlington, the earl's bailiff, came and asked for the land by plevin.

528. A day is given to Roger de Merley, by his attorneys, *v.* the king, to hear his judgment as well [concerning the land] which the king demands against him, as concerning the land whereto he is called to warrant a month from M[ichaelmas], because judgment not yet, etc. And be it known that there is a record in the roll of [Easter] term in the 35th year, and another in the roll of Easter term in the 34th year.

Morrow of the Ascension

529. Isabel who was the wife of Roger son of John puts in her place Robert Morel or Duncan of Wyderinton *v.* William de Valencia, in a plea of wardship.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 147

TRINITY, 36 HEN. III [1252]

Pleas before the king, octaves of Trinity

530. Isabel who was the wife of Roger son of John puts in her place Nicholas of Aynow or Hubert of Aynow *v.* William de Valencia, in a plea of wardship, and removes Robert Morsel [*sic*] and Duncan of Wyndrinton.

Quindene of Trinity

531. Isabel [*as No. 530*] offered herself on the fourth day *v.* William de Valencia in a plea that he render her the wardship of the manor of Corbrigg with the appurtenances, which appertains to her because Roger held that manor in

socage, and because Isabel is nearer of kin to the said Roger's heir, as she says. William does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here, etc. in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 149

TRINITY, 37 HEN. III [1253]

*Westminster, before R. of Thurkelby and his fellows,
justices of the Bench, octaves of Trinity and morrow of
St John Baptist*

532. The prioress of Halistan demanded on Sunday, to wit, the octaves of Trinity, her land by plevin, which was taken into the king's hand by the default which she made, *v.* Roger de Alneto. She has it, etc.

533. Roger de Alneto demands *v.* the prioress of Halistan a toft and 3 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Edreston as his right, etc. The prioress comes by her attorney and asks for a view thereof. Let her have it. A day is given them in the quindene of St Martin, and meanwhile, etc.

MICHAELMAS [37-38 HEN. III, 1253]

Pleas at Westminster, Michaelmas term

Octaves of Michaelmas

534. Roger son of Mabel demanded *v.* William le Corner and Beatrice his wife twelve acres of land with the appurtenances in Bamburk, as his right, etc. William and Beatrice come and ask for a view thereof. Let them have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Easter, etc. and meanwhile, etc.

Octaves and quindene of Michaelmas

535. Eustace de la Val, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Adam de Gisemuta, in a plea that he acquit him of the service which William de Valencia exacts from him for his free tenement which he holds of Adam in Hertlawe: whereof Adam, who is mesne between them, etc. Adam does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that at first he was attached by Alexander Husebonde and Hugh son of Tristian [*sic*] of Burenton, and secondly by Robert Freman and Joce of Heton. Therefore all the pledges are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. So that he have his body in the quindene of Easter, etc.

536. Roger of Whytcestre offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh of Bolebek, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them concerning common of pasture in Hedon and Houcton, etc. Hugh does not come, and he had a day by his essoiner on this day. Judgment: let him be attached three weeks from Easter.

Octaves of St Martin

537. (York, Northumberland, Lincoln.) Agnes who was the wife of William de Vescy puts in her place Simon de Sauer or Robert Landry *v.* Alan of Chikhill and the others in the writ, in a plea of dower, and *v.* William de Turberville and the others in the writ, in the same, and *v.* William de Vescy, in the same.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 150

MICHAELMAS, 37-38 HEN. III [1253]

Pleas of the Crown before the king's council, quindene of Michaelmas

538. Isabel who was the wife of Roger son of John offered herself on the fourth day *v.* William de Valencia,

in a plea that he render to her the wardship of the manor of Corbrugg, which appertains to her [*etc. as No. 531.*] William does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to take into the hand, etc. Let the sheriff take into the hand, etc. and of the issues, etc. and let him have his body, etc.

539. William de Valencia, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William de Vescy, Ralph de Gaugy, John Harang, William Rok, John of Tougile, William le Forester of Svingele, William Locsmith of Alnewik, William son of Roger of Alnewik, Richard of Baunburg, Adam son of Reyner, Roger son of Judet and William of Scinderclive, in a plea wherefore with force and arms and against the peace, etc. they entered the free wardship of the said William in Wrkelwrthe, having taken to themselves a multitude of other armed men, and there raised a stank to the manifest nuisance of the same wardship, as he says. And they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by their lands and chattels, etc. Therefore let the sheriff take into the hand, etc. and safe, etc. so that neither he, etc. until, etc. and let him have their bodies, etc. in the octaves of St Hilary, etc.

540. The same [William] offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William de Turbervill, Odinel son of Ralph, Symon of Horselegh, Nicholas of Hacom, John of Crawcestre, Richard le Escot, Henry de la Chaumbre, Stephen le Forester of Alnewik and Walter del Ho, in a plea wherefore they took the men of the same William of Wautun, coming to the fair of Alnewik, and with evil entreaty beat and imprisoned them against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults, etc. Judgment as above.

541. The same [William] offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Waldef son of Aldef, in a plea of the aforesaid trespass. Waldef does not come, etc. and the sheriff

often had notice to attach him, etc. And the sheriff sent word that he is not found. Therefore, if he be found, let the sheriff take him, etc. and safe, etc. and let him have his body, etc. at the aforesaid term, etc.

Morrow of All Souls

542. A day is given to earl Patrick *v.* the lord king, in a plea of land and serjeanty, on the morrow of St John. And be it known that Rametta, daughter of John le Vicunte, calls Patrick to warrant and is warranted.

543. The same day is given to John son of John, in the same plea. And be it known that at another time he put himself upon the inquest, as appears in the roll of Trinity term in the 37th year.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 151

MICHAELMAS TO TRINITY, 37-38 HEN. III [1253-4]

Quindene of Michaelmas

544. Hugh of Bolebek *v.* Roger of Witcestre in a plea of trespass of warren, by three weeks from Easter.

Pleas before the king's council, quindene of Michaelmas

545. Isabel [*etc. as No. 538*] *v.* William de Valencia [*etc. as No. 538. For Corbrugg read Cornburg.*]

546. William de Valencia [*etc. as No. 539*] *v.* William de Vescy [*etc. as No. 539. For Baunburg read Bamburg; for Reyner, Reynold; for Scinderclive, Sinderclyve; for Wrkelwrthe, Wrkeworth.*]

547. The same [*etc. as No. 540. For Horselegh read*

Horsle; *for* Hacom, Acton; *for* Crawcestre, Craucestre; *for* Alnewik, Almewyk; *for* del Ho, de Ho; *for* Wautun, Wauton.]

548. The same [*etc. as No. 541.*]

Three weeks from Michaelmas

549. A day is given to earl Patrick [*etc. as No. 542.*
For Vicunte read Vyscunte.]

550. The same day [*etc. as No. 543.*]

*Pleas before the king's council, Westminster, quindene of
Easter*

551. William de Walencia, who brought the writ *v.* William de Vesci and the others in the writ of trespass, asks for leave to recede from his writ, and has it. Therefore let him go thence without a day.

Third week of Easter

552. William Avenel and Beatrice his wife were summoned to answer to the king by what warrant they hold $52\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land with the appurtenances in Baunburg, which, without the assent of the king and of his predecessors, kings of England, are alienated from the demesne of the king's castle of the same town. William comes, but Beatrice comes not, and they were essoined for another day. Therefore let the said land be taken into the king's hand for default of Beatrice, and a day, etc. and let them be summoned three weeks from Michaelmas.

*Pleas before the king's council, Reading, octaves of Trinity
[1254]*

553. Isabel who was the wife of Roger son of John, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* William

de Walence, in a plea that he render her the wardship of the manor [*cetera desunt*].

554. The suit between earl Patrick, whom Rametta, daughter of John de [*sic*] Vycunte, called to warrant, *v.* the king, in a plea of land and serjeanty and warrant, is put in respite until the king's coming into England, because earl Patrick says that he is the king's man, and all his ancestors were likewise the king's men, in respect of the said tenement; and he cannot answer therefor without the king.

555. A day is given to John son of John, by his attorney, *v.* the king, in a plea of serjeanty, whereof the inquest, etc. at the coming of the justices. And there is a record in the roll of Trinity term in the 37th year.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 152

HILARY, 38 HEN. III [1253-4]

Pleas before the king's council, octaves of St Hilary

556. William de Valence, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ranulf de Gougy, John Hareng, William Roc, [John] of Torghyle, William Forester (*forestarius*) of Swengyl, William son of Roger, Richard of Bamburg, Adam son of Richard, Roger son of Judeth and William of Scinderclyve [*etc. as No. 539. For Wrkelwrthe read Wirkeswrthe.*] They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to take into the hand, etc. all the lands, etc. And he sent word that he took, etc. And none the less Adam Megre, Thomas son of Reynold, Robert of Herle, Elyas of Osberwyk, Aldred son of Walter, Arnold son of Geoffrey, Robert son of Walter, Richard son of Francis, Roger the reeve (*prepositus*), Adam his son, John Miller (*molendinarius*), John son of Geva, Richard Morevill,

William Cook (*cocus*), William son of John, and Reynald Forester mainperned them, etc. Therefore all are in mercy. And let the sheriff, etc. what he took, safe, etc. and of the issues, etc. and let him have their bodies in the quindene of St John, etc. The sheriff also sent word that William Forester was not found, nor has he lands, etc. Therefore let the sheriff take him, and safe, etc. so that he have his body at the aforesaid term, etc.

557. The same [William] offered himself on the fourth day v. William de Tumbervill, Odinal son of Ralph, Symon of Horle, Nicholas of Acton, John of Crauecestre, Richard le Scot, Henry de la Chambre, Stephen le Forester of Alnewyke and Walter de Ho, in a plea wherefore they took [*etc. as No. 540. For Wautun read Wauton.*] They did not come, etc. and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to take in hand, etc. and to have their bodies, etc. And the sheriff sent word that he took, etc. And none the less Reynold Butcher (*carnifex*), Mayner of Karleton, Adam of Werkewrth, Reyner son of Warin, Robert Carpenter (*carpentarius*), Thomas his brother, Humphrey Page, William Smith (*faber*), Seman de Crofto, William son of Hugh, Geoffrey Scot, William le Scot, Lambert son of Hugh, Warin son of Roger, Walter Profant, John Steke, Jordan son of William, William son of Norman, William Munek, Roger of Hotton, Robert Wade, William the reeve and Walter son of Matthew mainperned them. Therefore all are in mercy. And let [*etc. as No. 556.*] The sheriff also sent word that Richard le Scot is not found. Therefore, if he be found, let the sheriff [*etc. as No. 556.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 154

TRINITY, 38 HENRY III [1254]

*Westminster, Trinity term, before Roger of Thurkelby
and his fellows, the king's justices of the Bench*

558. Walter of Wessington puts in his place Richard

le Mareschall or Roger of Godreth v. Peter de Insula
 wardship.

Quindene of Trinity

559. The prioress of Halistan, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day v. Roger de Alneto, in a plea of a toft and 3 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Edreston, which Roger demanded against her. Roger does not come, etc. and he was the demandant. Therefore the prioress is without a day, and Roger and his pledges for the prosecution are in mercy. Let the names of the pledges be inquired.

560. Agnes who was the wife of William de Vescy, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day v. Simon of Horsle, in a plea of the third part of a water-mill with the appurtenances in Warnet'; and v. Henry de Camera, in a plea of the third part of a carucate and a half of land with the appurtenances in Chatton; and v. Ralph of Musegrave, in a plea of the third part of a carucate and a half of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and v. Andrew Clerk (*clericum*), in a plea of the third part of 3 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and v. John le Pestur, in a plea of the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and v. Walter of Prendwyk, in a plea of the third part of 4 marks of rent with the appurtenances in Alnewyk; and v. Ralph of Chykerhull, in a plea of the third part of 135 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and v. William de Bosco, in a plea of the third part of a mill with the appurtenances in Hoghton; and v. Warin le Forester, in a plea of the third part of 2 tofts and an acre of land with the appurtenances in Alnewyk; the which third parts she claims in dower against them, etc. They do not come, and they had a day by their essoiners for this day. Judgment: let the said third parts be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let them be summoned to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc.

Quindene of St John Baptist

561. Walter of Wesington, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Peter de Insula, Robert of Caunnok and John of Middelton, in a plea that they render to him wardship of the land and heir of Joan of Welteden, which belongs to him, because Joan held her land in socage, and Walter is her next heir, etc. They did not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, because [they had] another day.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1183

TRINITY, 39 HEN. III [1255]

Pleas of divers counties, Canterbury, before Gilbert of Preston and his fellows, justices in eyre.

Octaves of St John Baptist

562. (Hertford, Northumberland.) The assize comes to recognise if Walter Foliot, the uncle of John son of Robert, was seised in his demesne, etc. of a messuage, 34 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in Aldebire, on the day whereon, etc. and if, etc. the which messuage, land and meadow William son of John Bayard holds. And William comes, and at another time he called to warrant Ranulf de Albo Monasterio, who comes by summons and warrants to him, and calls to warrant thereto John of Woderinton. Let him have him three weeks from St John Baptist at Canterbury by aid of Court. And let him be summoned in the county of Northumberland.

MICHAELMAS [AFTER 40 HEN. III]

Octaves of Michaelmas

563. Alan of [Hextildesham offered himself] on the

fourth day *v.* John of Kesbyrn and Agnes [his] wife
 [in] a plea that they hold [to him the fine made in the]
 king's [court] before the justices in eyre at Carlisle
 between the said [Alan and John] and Agnes
 concerning the manor of Boldich with the appurtenances.
 [John and Agnes do not come, etc. and] they made more
 defaults, so that at first they were [attached by
] and secondly by William of Fletwyk
 [Therefore all the pledges are in]
 mercy. And the sheriff has precept to distrain
 etc.

Third week [from Michaelmas]

564. Hugh of Blacwell and Julianne his wife offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* John of Wutton, in a plea of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Whitenton, which they claim against him as the right of Julianne. John does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let the said messuage be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

A month and the third week [from Michaelmas]

565. Robert de Stotevill offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram of Mitford, in a plea that he render to him 66 marks which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. Roger does not come, etc. and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he have his body in the quindene of St Hilary.

Morrow of St Martin

566. John of Benton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the prior of Durham, in a plea that reasonable bounds (*divise*) be made between John's land and the prior's land of Walesben, etc. The prior does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be

here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing and did not send the writ. Therefore the sheriff has precept as [before] to attach him three weeks from St Hilary, and let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

567. (Westmorland.) Margery who was the wife of Robert Tayleboys, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert le Fraunceys the third part of 9 messuages, 18 bovates, 45 acres of land and 6s. of the rent of 9 acres and of a mill in Clifburn, and the third part of a messuage, a carucate and 20 acres of land in Ascum, and the third part of a messuage, 2 bovates and 9 acres of land, and the third part of the third part of a mill and 20s. rent in Baumpton, as her dower, etc.

Robert comes and calls to warrant Robert Tayleboys. Let him have him for three weeks from St Hilary by aid of Court, and let him be summoned in the county of Northumberland.

Roll of attorneys and of plevins

568. Alan of Hextildesham puts in his place William Chaumpeyun *v.* John Vestyren and Agnes his wife, in a plea of a fine.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 156

TRINITY, 41 HEN. III [1257]

Pleas before the king, Tower of London, quindene of Trinity, quindene and octaves of St John

569. Nicholas of Bolteby and Eva his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Gilbert de Umframvill, William le King, Stephen le Graper, John son of Richard, John of Heydon, Gilbert of Caldestrother, Robert of Wales, Haldane son of Walter, Roger le Poytevyne, Philip of Belestede, Gilbert King, Thomas of Swyneburne and Robert le Huntene, in a plea wherefore

they, together with others, came with force and arms to Nicholas' and Eva's manor of Birteley, and carried off sixteen of their oxen and laid waste their goods to the value of 40 marks, and afterwards violently ejected them from the same manor against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and to have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff sent word that Adam the reeve of Cholverton, Ralph son of William, Alan of Redesdale and Geoffrey le Muner of Cholverton mainperned Gilbert; and Robert son of Hugh, John son of Stephen of Boteland, and Robert of Chestrehope mainperned Stephen le Graper; and Walter of Shutlington, Adam of Gunwarton, Adam son of Leysing and Robert le Muner of Boteland mainperned John son of Richard; and Richard son of Haldane of Hedon, Richard le Lung, Robert son of Nicholas, and William Barun of Hedon mainperned John of Hedon; and John le Muner of Caldestrother, William Justis, Elyas of Caldewell, Hugh Blakewulle mainperned Gilbert of Caldestrother; and Edolph son of Edolph, William son of Eva, Alexander son of Robert and Walter of Baker [*sic*] mainperned Robert of Wales; and Ralph son of John of Birteley, Aldane the reeve [of] of the same and Cokeman the reeve of the same mainperned Aldane son of Walter; [..... son] of Ralph of Ovingham, Richard le Pestur of Ovingham, Walter Peytevin and William [mainperned] Roger le Peytevin; and Nicholas Brazur, Gilbert of Threp [of] Depdale and Ralph of Prudehou mainperned Philip of Belested. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of Michaelmas. And concerning Gilbert King, Thomas of Swyneburne and Robert le Hunter, the sheriff sent word that they are not found, etc. nor have they anything whereby, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take them, etc. and to have their bodies at the same term, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 157

MICHAELMAS TO TRINITY, 41 AND 42 HEN. III [1257-8]

Essoins before the king, Guildford, quindene of St Martin

570. John, prior of Carlisle *v.* the king, in a plea of assize of darrein presentment, etc. by John of London, on the morrow of St Hilary. Affidavit. [*In margin: ve.*] And be it known that the jury did not come: therefore let the sheriff have all their bodies for the same term [*In margin: let the jury be exacted.*]

571. The same prior *v.* the king, in a plea wherefore he impedes, etc. by Geoffrey Wheeler (*rotarius*), on the morrow of St Hilary. Affidavit. [*In margin: ve est.*]

Essoins before the king, Windsor, octaves of St Hilary

571. Robert Lewyn *v.* Robert de Clyfford, in a plea of mill-toll, by John le Mazun, in the octaves of Trinity. [*In margin: no writ.*]

572. Robert Chaunterel *v.* the same, in the same, by William Brun. Affidavit.

573. Robert Wade *v.* the same, in the same, by Walter le Mauny. Affidavit.

574. Adam le Pundere *v.* the same, in the same, by William le Messenger. Affidavit.

575. The prior of Hextildesham *v.* John of Hawelton and the others in the writ, in a plea of trespass, by Robert son of John, a month from Michaelmas. [*In margin: no writ.*]

576. John of Hawelton *v.* the same prior, in the same, by Nicholas Cok. Affidavit. [*In margin: no writ.*]

577. Nicholas de Veteri Ponte *v.* the same, in the same, by Thomas son of Robert. Affidavit.

578. Lawrence de Veteri Ponte, in the same, by John son of Roger. Affidavit.

579. Ives son of Lawrence, v. the same, in the same, by Elyas son of Roger. Affidavit.

580. Roger of Inghou v. the same, in the same, by John le Ku. Affidavit.

581. William of Bergele, v. the same, in the same, by William le Waleys. Affidavit.

582. John le Escot, v. the same, in the same, by Richard le Rus. Affidavit.

583. Stephen Harlot, v. the same, in the same, by Ralph of Norff'. Affidavit.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 158

TRINITY, 42 HEN. III [1258]

Pleas before the king, Oxford, third week of Trinity

584. A day is given to William de Ros, by his attorney, v. the king, to hear his judgment in a plea of land, because judgment, etc. not yet, etc. in the quindene of Michaelmas.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 820

42 HENRY III [1257]

Pleas, before G. of Preston and his fellows, justices in eyre, Cateshull, quindene of St Martin

585. A day is given to the prioress of St Bartholomew of Newcastle, by her attorney, plaintiff, and Roger of Whicestre, deforciant, for taking their chirograph, in a plea of covenant, a month from St Martin at Cateshull, because the first day is now.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 162

HILARY, 43 HEN. III [1258-9]

Octaves of St Hilary

586. Richard Scot, essoiner of Roger Bertram, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Sarra who was the wife of Richard Bertram, in a plea wherefore she made waste, sale and spoil of the houses, woods and villeins which and whom she holds in dower of Roger's inheritance in Bothal, Peggeswurth, Heburn, Fenruther and Langrugg, to the disherison of Roger, etc. She does not come, etc. and she was summoned, etc. Judgment: let her be attached in the quindene of Easter, etc.

Quindene of St Hilary

587. Robert le Stutevill, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram of Mitford, in a plea that he render him 66 marks which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. He does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he should have his body, etc. The sheriff sent word that he is distrained, and that Richard Westyton of Moliston, William Weschynton, Hugh Stirk, John Bateman, Ralph the reeve and Geoffrey of Molyston mainperned him, etc. Therefore all are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body three weeks from Easter.

588. The bishop of Norwich, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert Rust, Thomas Oliver and Adam le Mouner, in a plea that they render him 8½ marks; and *v.* William of Calvele, in a plea that he render him 10 marks; and *v.* John de Estlunton, in a plea that he render him 4 marks, 11s. 8d.; and *v.* Ralph son of Roger, in a plea that he render him 11 marks; and *v.* Walter

Ballard of Yothinton, in a plea that he render him 4 marks, 5s. 8d.; and *v.* Alan Langeok, in a plea that he render him 5 marks; and *v.* John of Glentinton and brother Robert of Rydmor, in a plea that they render him 7 marks, 12s. 6d.; and *v.* Hurm' son of Gilbert, William of Lilleburn, Gilbert of Glentindon, Simon son of Ellen and Walter of Calkham, in a plea that they render him 6 marks, 2s. 8d.: which they owe him, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached three weeks from Easter.

Quindene and third week [of St Hilary]

589. Margery who was the wife of Robert Taylboys demands *v.* Robert le Fraunceys [*etc. as No. 567.*] Robert comes, and at another time he called to warrant Robert Tayleboys: who now comes by summons and warrants to him, and by licence renders him her dower. Therefore let Robert le Fraunceys hold in peace, and let Margery have of the land of Robert Taylboys to the value, etc.

590. Hugh Blackewulle and Juliane his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* John of Wutton, in a plea [that he render them] 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Wutton, which they claim as Juliane's right against him. He does not come, etc. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. And let him be summoned a month from Easter.

Octaves of the Purification

591. William of Castre, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph de Gaugy, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between Thomas of Castre, William's brother, whose heir, etc. and the said Ralph, concerning the moiety of the manor of Cramelington with the appurtenances. Ralph does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached three weeks from Easter.

592. Simon de Monte forti, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Nicholas of Bolteby and Eva his wife, in a plea that they made waste, sale and spoil of the woods which they hold in dower of Eva in Burtele, of the inheritance of Gilbert de Umframevill, son and heir of Robert de Umframevill, who is under age and in the said earl's wardship, to the disherison of the said heir, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached in the quindene of Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 161

MICHAELMAS AND HILARY, 43-44 HEN. III [1259-60]

*Pleas before the king and H. le Bigot, justiciar of England
Quindene of Michaelmas*

593. (Northumberland, York.) The bailiffs and burgesses of Newcastle-upon-Tyne offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Walter, bishop of Durham, in a plea wherefore he distrains them to give him toll between Tyne and Wear, and to do him customs which they ought not to do, nor hitherto have been wont to do, etc. They [*sic*] do not come, etc. and they [*sic*] made more defaults, so that the sheriff of York had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he should have his body on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained, and none the less that William of Middelton, Alexander of Helperby, Alan Norreys and Thomas of Tresk mainperned him. Therefore all are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St Martin, wheresoever H. le Bigod, etc.

594. A day was given to the king, by Lawrence del Brok, who sues for him, demandant, and William de Ros, by his attorney, tenant, to hear their judgment in a plea of land, in the octaves of St Hilary, wheresoever H. le Bigod, etc. because judgment has not yet been done, etc.

And be it known that the record is in the roll of Trinity term in the 41st year.

595. Walter of Wessinton puts in his place Eustace son of Jordan of Benton or John Blake, *v.* Sibil of Craudon, in a plea of mort dancestor.

Pleas before H. le Bygod, justiciar of England, Westminster, octaves of St Hilary

596. The suit between the king, demandant, and William de Ros, whom Robert de Ros called to warrant, and who warranted to him, concerning the manor of Werk with the castle with the appurtenances, remains without a day by the king's precept.

Essoins de malo veniendi before the king, quindene of Michaelmas

597. Hugh of Bolebek *v.* Richard of Middleton, in a plea of trespass, by Thomas of Bothal, by pledge of Adam of Ardern. Thomas of Hopun *v.* the same, in the same, by William Franceys, in the quindene of St Hilary. Affidavit.

598. Adam of Lynn *v.* the same, in the same, by Roger of London. Affidavit.

599. Patrick de Camera *v.* the same, in the same, by Alan of Craweden. Affidavit.

600. Sibil of Craweden *v.* Walter of Wessington, in a plea of assize of mort dancestor, by Alan Goky.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 164

HILARY, 44 HENRY III [1259-60]

Westminster, before Roger of Thurkelby and his fellows, the king's justices of the Bench, quindene of Hilary

601. Robert of Langele, by his attorney, offered him-

self on the fourth day *v.* Roger de Merlay, in a plea that he render him £15 which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 100s. which he owes him, etc. Roger does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that at first he was attached by Robert Mauclerk and William le Sutere, and secondly by William son of Walter and Richard son of William. Therefore all are in mercy. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. and to have his body a month from Easter.

602. John of Oxford offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he render him £39 and 12d. which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. Roger does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that at first he was attached by William Casse and William Fol, and secondly by Simon son of William. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. that he be here on the morrow of St John Baptist.

603. Robert of Bolrum offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Simon of Cressewell, in a plea that he permit him to have common of pasture in Cressewell, which he ought to have therein, etc. Simon does not come, etc. and he was attached by John the reeve of Essewell and William of Shyrisheroter. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here on the morrow of St John Baptist.

Third week of Hilary

604. Thomas of Bykering [and] William son of Geoffrey, the essoiner of Mary his wife, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Fenwyk, in a plea that he render them John, son and heir of Robert of Herthwayten, whose wardship appertains to them because the said Robert held his land of them by knight service, etc. Thomas does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the octaves of St John Baptist.

605. The same offered himself on the fourth day *v.*

Richard Goldweyn and Agnes his wife, in a plea of a messuage and 24 acres of land with the appurtenances in Sutheyd, which they claim as the right of the same Agnes against him, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let the said moiety [*sic*] be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let them be summoned to be here at the said term.

606. Alan of Bebbeset and Juliane his wife, Nicholas of Bebbeset and Agnes his wife, William of Cupin and Wymaria [*sic*] his wife, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Walter Cupun, in a plea of a messuage and 7 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bebsete, which they claim as the right of the same Juliane, Agnes and Wymark against him, etc. Walter does not come, and the sheriff had precept to summon him, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein. And therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to summon him to be here in the octaves of St John Baptist. And let the sheriff be present to hear, etc.

607. Nicholas of Lilleburn offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram of Mifford, Robert de Insula and William of Floteboyton, in a plea that they render him 13 marks which they owe him and wrongfully, etc. He does [*sic*] not come, etc. and the said Roger was attached by Robert son of William of Calverton and Thomas son of William of Elaund, and Robert by Robert of Thoresmere and Robert the reeve of Bervill, and William by Thomas de Camera and John of Tyresworth. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of St John Baptist. And the first, etc.

Roll of attorneys and plevins, octaves of St Hilary

608. Sampson of Coplande puts in his place Thomas of Broynwyk or Symon of Copland *v.* Maud Sharp, in a plea of land, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 165

EASTER, 44 HEN. III [1260]

Pleas at Westminster, before R. of Thurkelby and his fellows, justices of the Bench

Quindene of Easter

609. Master Geoffrey of Aylesbire offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Estelton and William of Calleye, in a plea that the said John render him 2 marks and 5s., and 20s., and that William render him 9½ marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached in the quindene of St John Baptist.

610. Ralph de Pratis, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Ros, in a plea that he render him 6 marks, which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 40s. which he owes him, etc. He does not come, etc. and he made more defaults. And hereupon comes Walter Bek and proffers 6 marks, and offers them to Ralph for his arrears. And Ralph took them, and holds himself content therewith; and Robert goes thence without a day.

611. Sarra who was the wife of Richard Bertram offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he hold to her the covenant made between them concerning the third part of the manors of Bothal, Langehurst, Whyte-wurth and Heburn, etc. Roger does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner on this day. Judgment: let him be attached in the quindene of St John Baptist.

612. The same Sarra, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* William le Chapeleyn of Shippewas, in a plea of the third part of the manor of Schippewas, which she claims as her right against him, etc. He does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner on this day.

Judgment : let the said third part be taken into the king's hand and a day, etc. and let them be summoned in the quindene of St John Baptist.

Quindene and third week of Easter

613. Robert Walleraund offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William son of William Hayrun, in a plea that he render him 37 marks which are in arrear of the yearly rent of £20 which he owes him. William does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so as to have his body for this day. The sheriff sent word that Hugh of Hadeston, Adam son of Nicholas, Ralph Fryday and John le Forester of Escot mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for the octaves of St John Baptist.

A month from Easter

614. Geoffrey of Langele offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger de Merley, in a plea that he render him £15 which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 100s. which he owes him, etc. Roger does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him, that he might be here for this day. The sheriff sent word that William Colewell, William le Clerk of Wytton, Andrew Cook (*cocus*), and Nicholas de Parco mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St John Baptist, by J. de Kaua.

Morrow of the Ascension

615. The prior of Brinkeburn, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Henry de la Val, in a plea that he warrant him the third part of 14 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Hertelowe, which Christian who was the wife of Eustace de la Val claims as dower against

him, and whereto the prior calls Henry to warrant against her. Henry does not come, etc. and he had a day by his essoiner for this day. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of Henry's land to the value, etc. and a day, etc. and let him be summoned in the quindene of St John Baptist. The same day is given to Christian, by her attorney, in the Bench.

616. Christian who was the wife of Eustace de la Val demands *v.* Duncan son of Roger the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Hertelawe, and *v.* John of Hertweyton the third part of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in the same town, as her dower, etc. Roger and Duncan, by their attorneys, come and call to warrant Henry de la Val. Let [the sheriff] have him in the quindene of St John Baptist by aid, etc.

617. William son of Robert, essoiner of Gilbert of Haliwell, the attorney of Thomas of Holywell and of John son of Geoffrey, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Henry de la Val, in a plea that he warrant to the said Thomas the third part of 30s. of rent with the appurtenances in Haliwell, and that he warrant to the said John the third part of 14s. 4d. of rent with the appurtenances in the same town, which Christian who was the wife of Eustace de la Val claims in dower against them, and whereto Thomas and John called Henry to warrant against her. Henry does not come, and he had a day by his essoiner for this day. Judgment: let there be taken of his land into the king's hand to the value, and a day, etc. And let him be summoned in the quindene of St John Baptist. The same day is given to Christian, by her attorney, in the Bench.

618. William of Auncastre, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert of Hilton, Robert de Nevill, Hugh of Bolebec, Marmaduke son of Geoffrey, Robert Constable (*constabularium*), Geoffrey of Eggesclyve and Philip of Brockesfeud, in a plea that they render him £20 which they owe him and wrongfully, etc. He does [*sic*] not come, etc. and [they were] summoned. Judgment:

let them be attached to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 166

EASTER, 44 HEN. III [1260]

Quindene of Easter

619. Henry de la Val, by his attorney, offered himself upon the fourth day *v.* William son of Ralph of Haliwell, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Haliwell. William does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. and to have his body for this day. The sheriff sent word that John son of Geoffrey of Haliwell and John Tyngri of Haliwell mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

620. Robert, bishop of Carlisle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the prior of Carlisle, in a plea that he should be here for this day to hear the assize of darrein presentment which the bishop arraigned against him concerning the moiety of the church of Whytingham. The prior does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to summon him for this day, and likewise twelve men of the said neighbourhood. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that the writ came so late that he could not execute it. Therefore, as before, he has precept to summon twelve men of the said neighbourhood *v.* the prior in the octaves of Trinity. And let the sheriff send word, etc.

Third week and quindene of Easter

621. Thomas of Fenwik, by his attorney, offered him-

self on the fourth day *v.* William de Albinaco, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* Alexander de Ros, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* William of Huntercumbe, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* Ralph son of Roger, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* Robert de Stutevill, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* John of Heselington, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* Roger Bertram of Mitteford, in a plea that he render him 30 marks; and *v.* Adam le Teynturer of Mitteford, Robert Spigurlel, William of Ottellye, William Kempe, Gilbert in Angulo, Robert Redhod, Roger Weaver (*textorem*), Thomas Weaver, William le Parker, Robert Brache, Stephen Nottelman and Walter Homme le Pestre, in a plea that they render him 20 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold. They did not come, etc. and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff sent word that William de Albinaco has nothing in his bailiwick, etc. And hereupon it is testified that he has lands and tenements in sufficiency in the county of York, whereby, etc. Therefore the sheriff of York had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St John Baptist, whereof let the sheriff send word. And concerning the others the sheriff did nothing therein: therefore, as before, he has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the same term. And let the sheriff come to hear their judgment, etc.

622. Adam son of John Cusyn offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard son of Roger, Robert son of Eadward, Gilbert son of Roger Dyr, Richard le Bercher, John of Dudene, Richard son of Robert, Robert Prus, Gilbert of Distinton, William Gernever, Stephen son of Michael, Roger Dir, Robert Alfolk, Adam Sharpaxhe and Richard son of Richard, in a plea wherefore they, together

with Roger de Coyners, came with force and arms to a land which Adam held at farm of the said Roger de Coyners in Clifton, and took there and carried off Adam's wheat to the value of 104s. against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so that he have their bodies in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc. The same day is given to Roger de Coyners, by his essoiner, in the Bench, etc.

Third week and a month [from Easter]

623. A day was given to the prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England, plaintiff, and to William son of Robert of Neubigging, in a plea of a mill with the appurtenances in Neubigging, a month from Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties, etc.

Fifth week of Easter

624. The jury between William of Castre, demandant, and Ralph Gaugy, tenant, concerning the moiety of the town of Cramelington with the appurtenances, is put in respite until a month from Michaelmas, for default of the jury, because it did not come. Therefore let the sheriff have their bodies, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 210

EASTER [? 44 HENRY III, 1260]

625. Custance who was the wife of Henry of Necton demands v. Simon de Monte Forti, earl of Leicester, the third part of a fishery in Stanstill and the third part of the moiety of a fishery in Blakewell in the water of Twede, as her dower, etc.

The earl comes by his attorney and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them three weeks from Trinity, and meanwhile, etc.

626. Thomas of Bekering and Margery his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day v. Thomas of Fenewik, in a plea that he render them John son and heir of Robert of Hertweyton, whose wardship appertains to them, because Robert held his land of them by knight service. Thomas does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to attach him to be here in the octaves of St John Baptist. And let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 167

EASTER AND TRINITY, 44 HEN. III [1260]

Pleas before the king in the time of Hugh Bigod, justiciar of England. A month from Easter

627. (York, Northumberland.) The bailiffs and burgesses of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day [*etc. as No. 593.*] The bishop does not come, and they [*sic*] made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained, but not sufficiently, and he made no answer concerning the issues; and that Benet of Cotenesse, Robert Barun of Belleby, William son of Benet of Cotenesse, and Ralph Irnenepurs of Iukkeflet mainperned him, etc. Therefore they are in mercy. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St John Baptist, wherever, etc. And let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

Pleas before H. le Bygod, justiciar of England. Octaves of St John Baptist

628. (Bedford, Northumberland.) Hugh Gubyun

recognises that he owes to the abbot and convent of St Albans £90, which he will pay them at the feast of St John Baptist in the 45th year at Berewyk-upon-Tweed. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff may cause to be made of his lands, etc.

629. (Northumberland, York.) The bailiffs and burgesses of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by their attorney [*etc. as No. 593.*] The bishop did not come, etc. and he made [*etc. as No. 627.*] And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained, etc. and none the less Thomas son of Nicholas of Askeby, Walter le Gardener of Askeby, Henry son of John of Blaketoft, Peter son of Benet of Greneayk mainperned him. Therefore all are in mercy, and therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of Michaelmas, wherever, etc. And likewise the sheriff has precept to distrain Thomas of Balcholme, Benet of Cotenesse, Thomas de Camera, Thomas of Grilleston, Thomas le Sauser of Crayl, Hugh Herun, Stephen of Soubyre, Walter of Thoromodeby, William de Bonevill, Robert of Smetheton, William of Romundeby and Adam Irnenepurs of Alverton, to whom the bishop's lands were committed in custody, by their lands and chattels, etc. so that he have their bodies for the same term to answer concerning the said issues. Whereof let the sheriff send word, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 169

MICHAELMAS, 44-45 HENRY III [1260]

*Westminster, before Gilbert of Preston, John of Wyvill
and John de Kava, justices of the Bench*

Quindene of Michaelmas (Gilbert)

630. Robert Bataille demands v. Thomas son of Michael of Ryehill 24s. 7d. of rent and 28½ acres of land and the third part of half an acre of land with the appurtenances

in Wytyngeham, Glandon, Throhunton and Barton, as his right, by *precipe* in the case, etc. Thomas comes and demands a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc.

The quindene and third week, etc.

631. Thomas of Fenwyk, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William de Albiniaco, Alexander de Roos, William of Huntercumbe, Ralph son of Roger, Robert de Stutevill and John of Clifton, in a plea that the said William de Albiniaco render him 30 marks, and in a plea that Alexander render him 30 marks, and in a plea that William of Huntercumbe render him 30 marks, and that Ralph render him 30 marks, and that Robert render him 30 marks, and that John render him 30 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They did not come, etc. and William de Albiniaco was attached by Robert Stark and Henry his son, and William of Huntercumbe was attached by William Sturdi of Trikelton and William son of Nicholas, and Ralph was attached by William son of Henry and Hutbert the reeve of Ryhill, and John of Eslington was attached by Alan son of Alan of Eslington and Elyas of the same. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here three weeks from St Hilary. And the first, etc. And, concerning the said Alexander de Roos and Robert de Stutevill, the sheriff sent word that they have nothing in his bailiwick whereby they may be attached. And, touching this, it is testified that the said Alexander has lands and tenements in Suthertindal in the same county, and that the said Robert has lands and tenements in co. York to a sufficiency, whereby they may be attached. And therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to attach Alexander, and likewise the sheriff of York to attach Robert to be here at the same time, etc. Whereof the sheriff sent word, etc.

632. The same Thomas, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, Adam le

Teynturer of Mifford, Robert Spurnell, William of Otteleye, William Kempe, Gilbert in Angulo, Robert Redhod, Roger Weaver (*Textorem*), William le Parker, Adam of Gesemue, Robert Brache, Stephen Notman and Walter le Hummean "chapeleyn," in a plea that the said Roger render him 20 marks, and that the said Adam, Robert, William, William, Gilbert, Robert, Roger, William, [Adam], Robert, Stephen and Walter render him 20 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully, etc. They do not come, etc. and Roger Bertram was attached by Richard Simell of Neweton and Richard son of Robert of the grange (*de grangia*), and Adam le Teynturer (*Tinctor*) by William his man and Simon Fuller (*fullonem*) of the same, and Robert Spurnell by Hugh le Staluner and William Spynvester, and William of Otteleye by German of Merk and Robert le Scot, and William Kempe by William son of Gerard and Jordan Carter (*caretarium*), and Gilbert in Angulo by John Smith (*fabrum*) and William Fley, and Robert Redhod by John Redhod and William son of Ives, and Roger Weaver by Gilbert Weaver and William of the bakehouse (*de furno*), and William le Parker by William le Cordwaner and William Wudeman, and Adam of Gesemue by Nicholas of Heton and William of the same, and Stephen Nuteman by William Paroll and Peter Smith, and Walter the priest's man by Richard Kelle and Simon Calverherde. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here at the same term. And the first, etc. And, concerning Robert Brach, the sheriff sent word that he is dead. Therefore there is nothing concerning him.

633. The prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William son of Robert of Neubiginge, in a plea of a mill raised in Neubiginge to the nuisance of his free tenement in Wodehorn, after the first, etc. William does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

634. Henry of Wrotham offered himself on the fourth

day *v.* Robert son of Robert Tayleboys, in a plea that he render him £22 and 20d. which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Robert does not come, etc. and he was attached by Ralph the reeve of Heppehal and Amyng of the same. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of the Purification of St Mary, etc.

Third week of Michaelmas

635. Adam son of William, the essoiner of Philip of Brokesfeuld, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh of Heysand, Thomas of Ocle, William of Neweton and Simon of Creswell, in a plea that they render him 3 marks, 13s. 2d. which they owe him, etc. They do not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

Quindene and third week of Michaelmas

636. Thomas of Midelton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Gilbert of Denum of Chafthore and Adam of Markham, in a plea that Gilbert render him 60s. and that Adam render him 31s. which he owes him, etc. They do not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the octaves of St Hilary, etc.

637. The same Thomas offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John son of Juliane of Bolum, in a plea that she hold to him the covenant made between them concerning 20 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bolum, etc. John does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here at the same term, etc.

Third week and month of Michaelmas

638. William son of William Heyrun was summoned to answer Robert Waleraund, in a plea that he render him 37 marks which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of £20 which he owes him, etc.

William comes and they are agreed. And the concord is on this wise, that William recognises the said yearly rent of £20, and that he owes him 97 marks of the arrears of the same rent, whereof he shall render him 50 marks on the morrow of the Ascension in the 45th year at London, and 47 marks in the quindene of Michaelmas, and £10 for the term of Pentecost. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff shall make of his lands, etc.

Morrow of St Martin

639. William Heyrun recognised that he received of sir Robert Waleraund his land which he has of the king in Stamfordeham, at Easter, 36 Henry III, to have and to hold to himself and his heirs of the said Robert and his heirs, as long as it may be warranted to him, rendering therefrom yearly to sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, £20 to be paid at two terms of the year at the hospital of St John in London, to wit, at Pentecost £10 for the 36th year, and at Martinmas next following £10, thus rendering from year to year at the same [terms], so long as they hold that land. And he also grants and wills for himself and his heirs that it shall be freely lawful for sir Robert and his heirs to enter all his lands, property, rents and possessions through the whole of England and make distraint for the said rent, if there be default in payment at any term, without claim and suing of writ and remedy. And he also grants and wills for himself and his heirs that, if sir Robert, his heirs or assigns by themselves incur [anything] because of the said payment, that shall be paid them from his goods according to the judgment of leal men without plea and complaint, as is more fully contained in a writing made thereof between them, etc.

640. Thomas of Bekerunge and Mary his wife, by Mary's attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day v. Thomas of Fenwyk, [in a plea that he render] to them John son and heir of Robert of Herthawton, whose wardship appertains to them, because the said Robert held [his land

of them] by knight service, etc. He does not come, and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to [distrain him by all his] lands, etc. and to have his body in the octaves of the Purification of St Mary, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

641. Robert de Stutevill offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he render him 66 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Roger does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff sent here roos. which he caused to be made of the issues of Roger's lands. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, [etc.] and to have his body a month from Easter. And be it known that the said roos. remain in the hands of J. Blundel, etc.

642. Thomas of Bekingre offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Fenwyk, in a plea that he render him £10 which he owes him, etc. He does not come, and he had a day by his essoin on this day. Judgment: let him be attached to be here on the morrow of the Purification of St Mary, etc.

Octaves and quindene of St Martin

643. Nicholas of Lilleburn, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram of Mitford, Robert de Insula and William of Floteweyton, in a plea that they render him 12 marks which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so that he should have their bodies for this day. And the sheriff sent word that they are distrained, and that William of Scauceby and Richard son of Payn mainperned Roger, and Adam Forester and Elyas of Bywell [mainperned] Robert, and Ralph the reeve

and Lawrence of Flotweyton mainperned William. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of Easter, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

644. John of Oxford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he render him £39 and 12d. which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. Roger does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and to have his body for this day. And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body a month from Easter, etc.

Quindene of St Martin

645. Sarra who was the wife of Richard Bertram, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he hold to her the covenant made between them concerning the third part of the manors of Bukhal, Langhurst, Wyteworth and Heburn, etc. Roger does not come, and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he shall have his body five weeks from Easter, etc.

646. Robert of Bolrum, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Simon of Cressewell, in a plea that he permit him to have common of pasture in Creswell, which he ought to have therein, etc. Simon does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he should have his body for this day. And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained, and that John son of Hubert of Cressewell, Hugh his brother, William Coote and John of Lillecok have mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and

the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. so that he shall have his body three weeks from Easter.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 171

MICHAELMAS, 45-46 HENRY III [1261]

*Westminster, before G. of Preston and John of [Wy]vill,
justices of the Bench, octaves of Michaelmas*

647. Miles Mauger, by his attorney, demands *v.* Robert of Well and Isabel his wife the moiety of the manor of Haxden with the appurtenances, except 50 acres of land and 4 tofts, as his right, by writ of entry, etc. Robert and Isabel come and demand view thereof. Let them have it. A day is given them in the octaves of St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc.

Octaves of quindene of Michaelmas

648. William of Castre, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph de Gaugy, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them [*sic*], between Thomas of Castre, William's brother, whose heir he is, and the same Ralph, concerning the moiety of the town of Cramelington. Ralph does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he is distrained, and that Thomas of Haliwell, John Waleman of the same, Geoffrey of the same, and William son of Ralph have mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St Martin, etc.

Octaves of Michaelmas

649. Juliane of Bebeset, Nicholas of Bebeset and

Agnes his wife, William of Cupun and Wymarca his wife, by their attorneys, demand *v.* Walter of Cupun a messuage and 7 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bebeset, as the right of the same [Agnes and Wymarca] etc.

Walter comes by his attorney and demands view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the octaves of St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc.

Octaves and quindene of Michaelmas

650. Alexander son of Thomas of Wurmele gives a mark for licence to agree with John of Tocrington and Agnes his wife, in a plea of covenant. And they have a chirograph.

Quindene of Michaelmas

651. Henry of Wrotham [*etc. as No. 634.*] Robert does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff at more times had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Gilbert of Worton, John of Tyrewyk, John son of Michael of Tywyc, Hugh Calun, John son of Richard Frebern and John son of John of Waldef [*sic*] mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy, and, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands and chattels, so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the octaves of St Hilary. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment, etc. and let him know, etc.

652. Eufemia de Brus, countess of Dunbar, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Sumer [*sic*] Bayard and Isabel his wife, in a plea that they render her five charters which they wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, etc. and they had a day by their essoin for this day. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the quindene of St Hilary.

Octaves, quindene and third week

653. A day is given to Thomas of Middilton, by his attorney, plaintiff, and Gilbert of Denun, in a plea of debt, a month from Easter, by prayer of the plaintiff.

Quindene, third week and month

654. Roger Bertram was summoned to answer Sarra who was the wife of Richard Bertram, in a plea that he hold to her the covenant made between them concerning the third part of the manors of Bothal, Langhurst, Quintewurth and Hayburn, whereof Sarra, by her attorney, complains that, whereas it had been agreed between Roger and Sarra on Friday next after the feast of St James in the 30th year, before R. of Turk' and his fellows, justices in eyre at Newcastle, that Roger granted to Sarra the third part of the said manors, together with the third part of all herbages sold and pannages, and the third part of two mills situated upon the water of Wansuk in the manor of Bothal, and with the third part of the mill of Heyburn, and likewise with the third penny of all woods sold in Hotingwod, Oxenhou and Sundelaund, the said Roger has now for four years withheld from Sarra the third penny of herbage, pannage and wood sold, contrary to the said covenant. Wherefore she says that she is worsened and has damage to the value of 100 marks. And she produces suit therefor, etc. and proffers a writing which testifies this same thing, etc.

Roger comes and defends force and injury, when, etc. and he grants the said covenant and whatever is contained, etc. and well defends that he himself has come counter to the said covenant in nought. And this he offers to defend against the said Sarra and her suit, as the Court shall adjudge. And therefore it is adjudged that he shall wage his law against her, with eleven others, and let him come with them in three weeks from St Hilary. Pledges for the ordeal: Thomas of Ry and Robert of Farndon. And

Roger removes Robert of Farendon and John son of Richard, whom he previously, etc.

655. Robert of Hilton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the abbot of Alnwik, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between Patrick, sometime abbot of Alnwik, the said abbot's predecessor, and William Tysun, great-grandfather (*abavum*) of the said Robert, whose heir he is, concerning the advowson of the priory of the nuns of Gynes. The abbot does not come, etc. and he was attached at first by Warin le Forester and Geoffrey le Pestur, and secondly by Robert of Fauldon and Henry son of Guy. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he have his body in three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

656. Hauwys, daughter of Robert of Newenham, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Robert bishop of Carlisle, in a plea of the advowson of the church of Denton with the appurtenances, which she claims as her right against him. The bishop does not come, and he made default at another time, to wit, three weeks from Easter in the 45th year, so that the sheriff had precept to take the said advowson into the king's hand, and to [appoint] a day, etc. and to summon him to be here on this day, to wit, in the quindene of Michaelmas. And the sheriff sent word that he took the said advowson into the king's hand on the day of St Matthew the apostle, by view of Gilbert de la More, William of Fawdon, Robert of Throckelaw and Luke of the same, and that Gilbert of Kinton and Elyas son of Stephen summoned the bishop to be here for this day, to answer to Hauwys for the said default and on the capital plea. And hereupon the bishop comes and demands, on behalf of his estate and that of his church of Carlisle, that there be no process to judgment according to the said defaults. For he says that the first summons whereby he ought to have been summoned to be

here three weeks from Easter in the said year, to answer to Hauwys concerning the said advowson, was attested by the sheriff falsely and to the deceiving of the king's court, in that he was never summoned to be here for the said day, to answer to Hauwys concerning the said advowson, nor was the said advowson ever taken into the king's hand by the default which he made on the said day, nor was he summoned a second time, as the sheriff testifies, to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, to answer to Hauwys for the said default and on the capital plea, as is customary, in the king's court. And this he is prepared to verify by award of the court, etc.

And Hauwys, by her attorney, says that the bishop was summoned to be here three weeks from Easter in the said year, to answer to Hauwys concerning the said advowson; on which day the bishop made default, on account whereof the advowson was taken into the king's hand, and he was summoned a second time to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, to answer to Hauwys for the said default and on the capital plea, as the sheriff testifies, concerning which she betakes herself (*capit se*) precisely to the default, because the bishop did not demand replevin to him of the said advowson within the quindene after it was taken into the king's hand. And she demands that inquest be made into this by the first and second summoners, and by those by whose view the advowson was taken into the king's hand. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come here in the quindene of St Hilary Ralph de Merleg and Ralph Friday of Essenden, the first summoners by whom he summoned the bishop to be here three weeks from Easter, to answer to Hauwys on the plea that he render her the advowson of the said church; and Gilbert de la More, William of Fawden, Robert of Trockelawe and Luke of the same, by whose view he took the said advowson into the king's hand by reason of the default which the bishop made on the said day; and Gilbert of Kinton and Elias son of Stephen, the second summoners, by whom he summoned the bishop to be here

in the quindene of Michaelmas, to answer to Hauwys for the said default and on the capital plea: to testify and certify to the justices, etc. concerning the said summonses and the taking of the said advowson. Afterwards the said Hawys comes by her attorney and asks for licence to withdraw from her writ, and has it.

Third week and the month

657. Robert of Hilton [*etc. as No. 655. For Alnwik read Aunwyk, Aunewyk, and for Gynes read Gysnes.*] [The abbot does not come], and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he have his body three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

658. Thomas of Fennewyk [*etc. as No. 631. For Albinico read Albuniaco; for Alexander de Roos read Andrew de Ros; and for Clifton read Estlingtoun. To the defendants are added those in No. 632 with variations, viz.*] Roger Bertram, Adam le Tayturer of Mitford, William of Sattell, William Kempe, Gilbert de Angulo, Ralph Redheved, Roger Weaver (*Textorem*), William le Percher, Adam of Gesemve, Robert Brase, Stephen Note-man, Walter le Ermyn, in a plea that the said William de Albuniaco render him 30 marks [*etc. as No. 631, with Andrew for Alexander*], and that Roger Bertram render him 20 marks, and that the said Adam le Taynturer, William of Sattel, William, Gilbert, Ralph, Roger, William, Adam, Robert, Stephen and William [*sic*] le Ermyn render him 20 marks which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on this day, etc. And, concerning Robert de Stutevill, the sheriff gave notice that he has nothing in his bailiwick whereby, etc. And touching this it is testified that he has lands and tenements in the county of York to the sufficiency, whereby, etc. Therefore the

sheriff of York has precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of St Hilary, etc. whereof let the sheriff, etc. And concerning the others he did nothing. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the said term, etc. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment, etc.

659. Roger de Coyners, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Adam son of John of Clifton and John his brother, in a plea wherefore they came with force and arms to Roger's land in Clifton and carried off his wheat to the value of 4 marks and chased his beasts to the town of Meldon, against the peace, etc. He does not come [*sic*], etc. and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so that he have their bodies in the quindene of St Hilary.

The month [of Michaelmas], morrow of All Souls and morrow of St Martin, etc.

660. John of Oxford offered himself [*etc. as No. 644.*] Roger does not come [*etc. as No. 644.*] And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. and that of the issues [*etc.*] and to have his body in three weeks from St Hilary. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment.

661. The prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem [*etc. as No. 633. For Neubiginge read Neubigginge.*] William does not come, etc. and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. so that he should have his body here for this day. And the sheriff gave notice that he is distrained, and that Roger of Linton and Bernard his son mainperned him, etc. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. and to have his body a month from Easter, etc.

Quindene and octaves of St Martin

662. Ralph de Gaugy was summoned to answer William of Castre, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between Thomas of Castre, William's brother, whose heir he is, and the same Ralph, concerning the moiety of the town of Cramelton with the appurtenances, etc. whereof William complains that, whereas Ralph had demised the said land to the said Thomas, to hold to Thomas and his heirs or assigns until the term of 22 years next following fully complete, so that Thomas by that demise was in seisin of the said land for eleven years; and, whereas the said land ought to have remained to William after the death of Thomas, as to the brother and heir of Thomas, until the end of the said term, by the said grant; the said Ralph, contrary to the said grant, immediately after the death of Thomas intruded himself into the same land, and ever thereafter has withheld it from him. Wherefore he says that for this cause, that he has not kept the said covenant to him, he is worsened and has damage to the value of 200 marks, and produces suit therefor. He proffers also a writing drawn up under the name of the said Ralph, which testifies that Ralph demised the said land to the said Thomas, to hold to Thomas and his heirs or assigns until the term of the said 22 years fully complete, etc.

Ralph comes and defends force and injury, when, etc. And he well recognises that he demised the said land to Thomas, to hold to him and his heirs until the end of the said term. But he well says that Thomas [*sic*] has no power in the said land by the said covenant, as the heir of Thomas. For he says that Thomas in his last will assigned the same land to the disposal of the executors of his will, so that the same executors, after the death of Thomas, were in seisin of the same land by the same assignment, who afterwards demised the same land to Ralph.

And William says that Thomas never assigned the said land to the disposal of the executors of his testament.

Nay, he says that Thomas died seised of the said land, without having made assignment thereof to any one. But in reality he says that Ralph, immediately after the death of Thomas, intruded himself into the same, and afterwards, by collusion between Ralph and the said executors, he rendered that land to them, so that the same executors demised the same land to Ralph. And, that it is so, he puts himself upon the country, and Ralph likewise. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come here in five weeks from Easter twelve, etc. by whom, etc. and who neither, etc. to recognise, etc. in form aforesaid. Because so, etc. And Ralph puts in his place Adam his brother or John Bade.

Quindene of St Martin

663. Robert de Stuteville, by his attorney [*etc. as No. 641.*] Roger does not come [*etc. as No. 641.*] And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues [*etc.*] and to have his body in the quindene of St Hilary. And let the sheriff be present to hear, etc.

664. Robert de la Ferte, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Patrick earl of Dunbarr, in a plea that he acquit him of the service which Robert de Veteri Ponte exacts of him from his free tenement which he holds of Patrick in Meleburn, and whereof Patrick, who is mesne between them, [should] acquit him, etc. Patrick does not come and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but gave notice that Patrick has nothing in his bailiwick whereby he may be distrained. And it is testified that he has lands and tenements at Bewyk in his bailiwick to the sufficiency, whereby he may be distrained. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body five weeks from Easter: whereof let the sheriff send word, etc.

*Roll of attorneys and plevins, Michaelmas term, 45th year.
Roll of attorneys. J. Blund'*

665. William son of Ralph puts in his place William de la Crop *v.* Henry de la Val, in a plea of customs and services, etc.

Blundel. Attorneys and plevins, morrow of All Souls

666. The bishop of Carlisle puts in his place Henry le Cunlyf or Adam of Coupland *v.* Hauwis of Neweham, in a plea of advowson, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1195

MICHAELMAS AND HILARY, 47 HEN. III [1262-3]

*Pleas of divers counties, Canterbury, before N. de Turri
and his fellows, justices in eyre, quindene of St Martin*

667. The sheriff had precept that of the lands and chattels of Robert of Hilton and Joan his wife in his bailiwick he should cause [distrain] to be made [to the value of] £50, and should have them for this day to pay to Richard of Gosebek and Margery his wife for their damages which were adjudged them in the king's court before the justices in the last eyre in the county of Essex, by occasion of the disseisin which Robert and Joan did to them of their tenements in Lallesford in the same county, as was proved by the assize of novel disseisin taken there for that cause between them. The sheriff did nothing therein and sent no writ. Therefore, as before, he has precept to cause the said money to be made out of the lands and chattels of Robert and Joan, etc. and to have them here in the octaves of St Hilary, to render to Richard and Mar[gery], as is aforesaid. And let the sheriff be here to hear judgment, etc. and let him know, etc. grievously, etc.

Quindene of St Hilary

668. The sheriff [*etc. as No. 667.*] The sheriff did

nothing therein. And, because at more times he had had precept to cause to be made of the chattels of Robert and Joan [etc.], to wit, at first that he should cause Richard and Margery to have the said money, and afterwards that he should have the money here before the justices in the octaves of St Martin, and thirdly in the octaves of St Hilary, and he did nothing therein, therefore he is in mercy and is amerced £10. And the sheriff sent word that the last two writs came so late that they cannot be executed. And it is testified that the last writ was delivered to the sheriff on Tuesday before Christmas, so that the said monies could well be levied. Therefore, the sheriff has precept, as at more times, that of Robert's and Joan's lands and chattels, etc. and that he should have the monies in the quindene of Easter at Lincoln. And let him come to hear judgment, etc. and let him know, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 172

EASTER, 47 HEN. III [1263]

*Westminster, before Gilbert of Preston and John of Wyvill,
justices of the Bench, quindene of Easter*

669. Miles Maunger, who brought a writ of entry *v.* Robert of Welles and Isabel [*sic*], concerning the moiety of the manor of Hayden with the appurtenances, except 50 acres of land and 4 tofts with the appurtenances, comes and asks for leave to recede from his writ, and has it.

670. Laderana who was the wife of Roger Bertram, by her attorney, demands *v.* Richard of Hereford and Alice his wife the third part of a messuage and 60 acres of land with the appurtenances in Heburn, and *v.* Richard of Heburn the third part of a messuage and 50 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* John son of John of Clivedon the third part of a messuage, 24 acres of land and a mill with the appurtenances in the same town, as her dower, etc.

Richard and Alice and John, by their attorneys, come and call Robert of Clivedon to warrant concerning the land demanded against them. And Richard of Bernham [sic], concerning the land demanded against him, calls Robert of Clivedon to warrant. Let him have him in the quindene of Trinity by aid of Court, and let him be summoned in the same county.

Quindene, third week, and a month from Easter

671. Laderana who was the wife of Roger Bertram demands *v.* William, vicar of Wodehorne, the third part of a carucate and 50 acres of land with the appurtenances in Fendemore, and *v.* William Heyrun the third part of an acre of land with the appurtenances in Acheworth, as her dower. William and William, by their attorney, come and call to warrant thereto Robert, son and heir of Roger Bertram, who is under age and is in the king's wardship, by the charters of sir Roger Bertram, Robert's father, whose heir he is, which witness that Roger gave and granted the said tenements to William and William, to hold and to have, etc. and that he and his heirs warranted, etc. The same day is given to the parties three weeks from Trinity, and meantime speech must be had with the king. Afterwards the king gave precept by Philip Basset that Laderina [sic] should have her seisin. Therefore it is adjudged that William and William hold in peace; and let Laderana have of the said heir's land to the value, etc.

Third week of the month from Easter

672. Thomas of Fenewik, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William of Huntercumbe, in a plea that he render him 30 marks, and *v.* Ralph son of Roger, in a plea that he render him 30 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, and they made more defaults and had a day by their essoiners on this day, after they were distrained by all their lands, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues [etc.] and

to have their bodies here on the morrow of St John Baptist, etc.

Month and fifth week from Easter

673. John of Oxford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger Bertram, in a plea that he render him £39 12d. which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. Roger does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues, [etc.] and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein and did not send the writ. Therefore, as before, he has precept to distrain him by all his lands, and that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas. And let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

674. Ladena who was the wife of Roger Bertram, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert, vicar of Horsele, in a plea of the third part of 2 messuages, 14 bovates of land and 2 marks of rent with the appurtenances in Fenrek', and in a plea of the third part of 70 acres of land with the appurtenances in Pendemore, as her dower, etc.

Robert comes by his attorney and rendered her by licence her said dower. Therefore let her have her seisin, etc.

675. The same [Ladena] demands *v.* Richard Bertram the third part of 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Kydenay, as her dower, etc. Richard comes and calls to warrant thereof Robert, son and heir of Roger Bertram, who is under age and in the king's wardship, by the charter of the said Roger, Robert's father, whose heir he is, which testifies that Roger gave and granted [the said land] to Richard, to hold and to have, and that he and his heirs warranted, etc. Therefore a day is given them three weeks from Trinity, and meantime speech must be had with the king, etc.

676. Ladena who was the wife of Roger Berteram

offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Symon of Creswell, in a plea of the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Heborn, which she claims in dower against him. He does not come, etc. and he had a day for this day, after he appeared in Court, to wit, in the quindene of St Hilary, and he asked for a view of the land. Judgment: let the said tenement be taken into the king's hand, and let him be summoned three weeks from Trinity to hear his judgment, etc.

Attorneys, quindene of Easter

677. Adam of Perton puts in his place Roger de la Byre *v.* Robert of Welles and Isabel his wife, in a plea of charter-warrant, and *v.* Miles Mauger, in a plea of land.

Third week and a month from Easter

678. Ladarana who was the wife of Roger Bertraham puts in her place Robert of Fardon or Peter de Melsa *v.* Robert the chaplain and the others in the writ, in a plea of dower.

679. William Heyrun puts in his place Simon of Meuton or Gilbert of Hadeston *v.* Ladarana who was the wife of Roger Bertram of Bottehale, in a plea of land.

680. Huthred and Thomas, sons of Thomas of Scarheburc', in a plea of debt, and *v.* Hugh Gernegan and the others in the writ, in a plea of detention of beasts, and *v.* Agnes who was the wife of Stephen of Brockwelvestowe and Alice who was the wife of Stephen de la Brok
..... Adam Mabun, whom before-hand, etc.¹

681. The prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England puts in his place Ralph de la Stane or Gilbert of Hampton [*among other pleas in divers counties*] *v.* William son of Robert of Neubygging in a plea of raising a mill.

¹ This entry (cancelled) seems to belong to York and Nottingham

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 173

TRINITY, 47 HEN. III [1263]

Westminster, before Gilbert of Preston and John of Wyvill

682. The prior of Tynemuwe, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in a plea wherefore, since the said prior and his predecessors have the liberty, by the charters of the king's predecessors, kings of England, of buying victuals and other necessities from any merchants whomsoever for their own use, without exaction of any toll or custom in the port of Tyne, the same mayor and bailiffs wrongfully impede him from being able to make his purchases freely, hampering the sellers from whom they make their [*sic*] purchases and haling them maliciously to Newcastle-upon-Tyne and harassing them, against his said liberty whereof he hitherto made use, to his grievous damage and against his said liberty, etc. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc.

Quindene and octaves of Trinity

683. The abbot of Holmcolteram, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* G. archbishop of York, and Roger of Saxinton, in a plea wherefore, since the said abbot and his predecessors, abbots of Holmcoltram, were ever wont to have free passage across the bridge of Hextlesham with their carts and wains, as often as was necessary, the said archbishop and Roger do not suffer him to have such passage, as he ought and was wont to have, etc. They did not come, etc. and they had a day, by their essoins, as on the king's service, for this day, after the archbishop was attached by John of North Swyneburn and Walter of Swethope, and Roger by Ulkil le Provost of Tocherinton and William de la Lawe in the same. And,

because the archbishop and Roger do not proffer their warrant for that day, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

684. Patrick, earl of Dumbar, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger de Merlay, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which Patrick exacts of Roger from his free tenement which he holds of him in Wytton, Stanton, Wyndegates, Horsle, Ritton and Leverich. Roger does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore, as before, he has precept to attach him to be here a month from Michaelmas, and let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

685. Robert de la Ferte, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Patrick, earl of Dumbar, in a plea that he acquit Robert of the service which Robert de Veteri Ponte exacts of him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Melleburn: whereof Patrick, who is mesne between them, etc. Patrick does not come, and he made several defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein: therefore, as before, he has precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body three weeks from Michaelmas. And let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

686. A day is given to the prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England, by his attorney, plaintiff, and to William son of Robert de la Neuwebigg', concerning a mill raised to the nuisance of the said prior in Newebigg', on the morrow of All Souls, by prayer of the parties.

Third week and quindene of Trinity

687. A day is given to Thomas of Fenwyk, by his

attorney, plaintiff, and to Ralph son of Roger, by his attorney, in a plea of debt, on the morrow of All Souls, by prayer of the parties, etc.

688. William of Huntercumbe, Adam of Gesemuth, and John of Esslington were summoned to answer Thomas of Fenwyk, in a plea that they render him 30 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully detain, etc. Whereof Thomas, by his attorney, says that, whereas he had sold to one William Daubeny a horse for 30 marks, which he ought to have rendered him at Pentecost in the 43d year, and William, Adam and John had given surety for the said William Daubeny, so that, if he did not pay the said moneys at the said term, each of them would be bound in gross to the same Thomas, they refuse to render them to him : whereby he says that he is worsened and has damage, etc. William of Huntercumbe comes, and well recognises that he was pledge for the said William Daubeny in gross, and that he will satisfy Thomas for the purparty of the said debt which appertains to him, to wit, 100s. of the which he shall render him the moiety at the feast of St Martin in the 48th year, and the other moiety at Pentecost. And if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff shall make of his lands, etc.

Adam and John do not come ; but William of Huntercumbe mainperns for the said John that he shall satisfy Thomas for 100s. which he shall render him at the said terms. And if he do it not, etc. William grants that the sheriff shall make of his lands, etc.

And the said William of Huntercumbe and Richard of Middilton mainpern for the said Adam that, if he shall not render to Thomas 100s. which he shall render him at the said terms, [etc.] and if he does it not, they grant that the sheriff shall make of his lands, etc.

689. Thomas of Fenewike, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Alexander de Ros, in a plea that he render him 30 marks, which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Alexander does not come, etc.

and he made more defaults, so that at more times the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and to have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, and did not send the writ. Therefore he is in mercy, to wit, Michael of Bexfelds [*sic*], and is amerced 10 marks. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas, at the instance of R. of Middleton.

690. Thomas of Bekering and Mary his wife, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Fenwyk, in a plea that he render them John, son and heir of Robert of Hereweyton, whose wardship appertains to them, because the said Robert held his land of them by knight service, etc. Thomas does not come, and he had a day by his essoin, as in the king's service, on this day, after he was distrained by all his lands. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body a month from Michaelmas, etc.

Roll of attorneys and plevins

691. Geoffrey of Bollesdone puts in his place Adam Cok *v.* Henry of Berindon, in a plea of record.

692. Richard de la Haye and Custance his wife put in their place Henry of Ripan or John of Scutherchelf *v.* Hugh of Herle and Thomas his son, in a plea of dower, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 211

TRINITY [? 47 HENRY III, 1263]

Octaves and quindene of Trinity

693. Robert de la Ford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Patrick earl of Dumbar [*etc. as No. 664. For Meleburn read Melleburn.*] Patrick does

not come [*etc. as No. 664.*] And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore, as before, [*etc. as No. 664*], and to have his body three weeks from Michaelmas. And let the sheriff be here to hear judgment, etc. [*Cf. No. 685.*]

Third week, quindene and octaves of Trinity

694. Thomas of Fenwyk, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Alexander de Ros, in a plea that he render him 30 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, as he says. Alexander does not come, and he made more defaults, so that at more times the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore he is in mercy, to wit, Michael of Beyfeld, and he is amerced 10 marks. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the octaves of Michaelmas. [*Cf. No. 689*]

695. Patrick earl of Dunbar, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Roger de Merlay, in a plea that he do him the customs and right services which he exacts of the said Roger from his free tenement which he holds of him in Wyton, Staynton, Wyndgates, Horsele, Richton and Kerveresch [*sic*]. Roger does not come, and the sheriff had precept to cause him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to attach him to be here a month from Michaelmas. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment, etc. [*Cf. No. 684*]

Octaves of Trinity

696. A day is given to the prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England, by his attorney, plaintiff, and to William son of Robert de la Neubigg', [*etc. as No. 686.*]

Third week and morrow of St John Baptist

697. A day is given to Thomas of Fenwik, [*etc. as No. 687.*]

698. William of Huntercumbe, Adam of Gesemuth and John of Eslington were summoned to answer Thomas of Fenwik, in a plea that they render him 30 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. And the said Thomas, by his attorney, says that, whereas he had sold to one William Daubeney a horse for 30 marks, which he ought to have rendered him at Pentecost in the 43d. year, and William, Adam and John had stood surety for the said William, so that, [if] William had not paid the said monies at the said term, each one of them should be bound in gross to the same Thomas, the said William, Adam and John gainsay payment to the same Thomas, wherefore he says that he is worsened and has damage, etc.

And William of Huntercumbe comes and well recognises that he was pledge for the said William Daubeney in gross. And he will satisfy Thomas for the purparty of the said debt which appertains to himself, to wit, 100s. whereof he shall render him the moiety at the feast of St Martin in the 48th year, and the other moiety at Pentecost. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff may make of his lands, etc.

And Adam and John do not come. And the said William of Huntercumbe mainperns for the said John that he shall satisfy Thomas for 100s. which he shall render him at the said terms. And, if he do it not, etc. the same William grants that the sheriff may make of his lands, etc. And the said William of Huntercumbe and Richard of Midelton have mainperned for the said Adam that, unless they render [*sic*] to the same Thomas 100s. which he will render him at the said terms [*etc.*] And, if he do it not, they grant that the sheriff may make of their lands, etc. [*Cf. No. 688*]

699. Thomas of Berking [*sic*] and Mary his wife, by

their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Fenwik, [*etc. as No. 690.*]

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1194

46-52 HENRY III

Assize taken at Wyndegates, Monday, the feast of St Lambert, in the 47th year

700. The assize comes to recognise if Robert son of Roger, William de Valence, Gilbert le Serjaunt, William of Kyrketon, Ranulph son of Stephen and William Chevaler wrongfully, etc. disseised the abbot of Newminster of the common of his pasture in Roubyre which appertains to his free tenement in Est Rytton and West Rytton, after the first, etc. Whereof he complains that they disseised him of common of his pasture in a place called Heselyhyrst, which contains about 1000 acres of wood, wherein he was wont to have common with all manner of his beasts for the whole year, to wit, by these bounds, as Throkstaneway extends between Ileburn and Maggild, and from the same way as Ileburn and Maggild descend into Coket, except a *cultura* which is called Thornyhalu.

Robert, Gilbert, William of Kyrketon, Ranulf and William Chevaler come. And William de Valence comes not, but the said William of Kyrketon comes and answers for him as his bailiff. And neither William of Kyrketon nor the others say anything wherefore the assize should remain, save only that they say that the abbot, after the term contained in the writ, never had peaceful use of the said common between the said bounds, without being always hindered and deprived of sureties, and without that his beasts, when they came into the said pasture, were taken and imparked. And concerning this they put themselves upon the assize. And Hugh le Vigerus, one of the recognitors, does not come. Therefore he is in mercy.

The jurors say that the abbot had peaceful use of the

said common of pasture everywhere between the said bounds, and was in full seisin thereof for a long time, until Gilbert le Serjaunt and all the others, except Robert son of Roger and William de Valence, disseised him wrongfully thereof, etc. Therefore it was considered that the abbot should recover his seisin of the said common of pasture by view of the recognitors. And Gilbert and all the others, except Robert and William de Valence, are in mercy. And the abbot is likewise in mercy for a false claim *v.* Robert and William de Valence.

Assizes taken before Richard of Midelton at Borough-bridge, Tuesday after the octaves of St Michael in the 47th year

701. The assize comes to recognise, before Richard of Midelton, the justice assigned by the king's precept, John de Plesseto and Robert of Ulecestre, whom the same Richard associated with himself, if Richard of Doxford wrongfully, etc. disseised Philip of Brokesfeld of the common of his pasture in Eglingham, which appertains to his free tene-ment in the same town, after the first, etc. Whereof he complains that he disseised him of 60 acres of pasture, so that he caused them to be broken up and brought into tillage, where he ought to have common at all times of the year.

Richard comes and says nothing wherefore the assize should remain. Afterwards came Philip, and withdrew himself from his writ. Therefore Richard is without a day, and Philip and his pledges are in mercy. Afterwards he made fine for himself and his pledges for 20s. by pledge of Richard Mautalent and Richard of Doxford. Afterwards it was agreed between them that Richard granted to Philip 2 acres of his land by Philip's dyke on the north side of Philip's court, to enlarge Philip's outgoing and his chase for his beasts, so that the said 2 acres, as they extend in length by the said dyke westwards, as far as the king's highway towards Wullour, shall lie for ever in peace as a chase for the beasts of Philip and his heirs, without

that Richard and his heirs may bring that land into tillage. And likewise Richard granted that he will enlarge the said road by 4 perches of land, for Philip's said chase to his common pasture, etc.

Essoins, Morpath, Friday after St Gregory in the 48th year

702. The prior of Carlisle, who is beyond sea, *v.* Robert, bishop of Carlisle, in a plea of assize of darrein presentment, by Otes of Thorp, etc. on Friday next before mid-Lent at Stanfordham. Affidavit. The same day is given to all the recognitors who were here. The writ remains in the sheriff's hands.

703. The same bishop *v.* the same prior, *de malo veniendi*, in the same plea, by Roger of Birkemor. Affidavit.

Assize taken before Richard of Midelton at Newcastle, Friday in Easter week in the 48th year

704. The assize comes to recognise what patron in time of peace presented the last parson, who is dead, to the moiety of the church of Whytingham, which is void, etc. the advowson whereof Robert, bishop of Carlisle, claims *v.* the prior of Carlisle. Whereof the bishop, by his attorney, says that it belongs to him to present to the said moiety, because the king, during the voidance of the see of the bishopric of Carlisle, while the bishopric was in his custody, by reason of the same his custody presented one Wybert de Kancia, his clerk, to the said moiety, who at his presentation was admitted and instituted, and at the last died parson in the same, etc. The prior comes and says that the assize ought not to be made therefor, for he says that one time there was dispute between one Silvester, sometime bishop of Carlisle, the bishop's predecessor, and one Robert, sometime prior of Carlisle, concerning several divers tenements and advowsons of churches that ought to have been parcelled between them, so that at last they

submitted themselves to an ordinance of discreet men who were named and chosen by common assent to this end, and made compromise on both sides that they would stand to the said ordinance, to wit, concerning partition to be made between them as well of all the tenements whereof there was dispute between them, as of the advowsons of churches. By the which ordinance the said moiety remained to the prior and his successors for ever, together with other more lands and tenements and advowsons of churches, whereof the prior is in seisin; and by the same ordinance there remained to the bishop and his successors the pleas, tenements and advowsons of churches, whereof this bishop now is in seisin. And he proffers the said ordinance signed with the aforesaid bishop's seal and with the seals of the said ordainers, which bears witness to this; and he asks for judgment, since the bishop is in seisin of all things contained in the said ordinance, which should remain to him by the same, whether he can claim aught in the advowson of the said moiety, or impede the prior's presentation to the same.

The bishop, by his attorney, says that, if the said ordinance was ever made, it was made before the king had presented the said Wybert his clerk; and he says that he is not now pleading for the right of patronage, but for the possession of the presentation, which he demands for the reason that the king, during the said voidance, by reason of the custody of the said bishopric, last presented, etc. as is aforesaid. And the prior cannot deny this. Therefore he is told to say something else, if he will.

Thereafter comes the prior and says that the bishop can claim nothing in the advowson of the moiety, or in the right of patronage or in the possession thereof, because he well knows that Wybert last died parson in the same; but he says that Wybert was not admitted to the same at the king's presentation, but at the presentation of Robert, sometime prior of Carlisle, his predecessor. For he says that in reality the king, when the said moiety was vacant by the cession of master Symon of Walton, sometime rector

thereof, first presented Wybert his clerk to the same, by reason of the voidance of the said see, as is aforesaid; and then came the said Robert, sometime prior of Carlisle, and opposed himself to the king's presentation, and presented one master Geoffrey of Aylebyre his clerk to the same. And afterwards the same prior went to the king, and shewed him and his council his right which he had in the advowson, and likewise the said composition or ordinance made between him and the said Silvester, sometime bishop of Carlisle. And, when the king and his council had understood his right, the king renounced his presentation previously made, but besought the prior to present the said Wybert his clerk to the same. And the prior willingly granted the king this, on condition that he could in any way compound with the said master Geoffrey, whom he had previously presented. At length, by the common consent and unanimous will, both of the prior and of Wybert and master Geoffrey, it was granted and provided that the prior should present Wybert to the whole moiety, saving to master Geoffrey 20 marks a year to be received from the said church by the hand of Wybert, for his whole life, by the name of a pension. So that Wybert was afterwards admitted to the same at the prior's presentation in manner aforesaid. And that it is so he puts himself upon the assize, and the bishop, by his attorney, likewise. And the twelve jurors come and say upon their oath this same thing which the prior says, word for word. Therefore it is adjudged that the prior be without a day, and that the bishop take nothing by this assize, but be in mercy for a false claim. And let the prior have a writ directed to R. bishop of Durham that, notwithstanding reclaim, etc. [he admit] a fitting parson, etc. at the presentation of the prior, etc. [*In margin: Baron.*]

Essoins de malo veniendi taken at Sutton within the liberty of the abbot of Byland, on Thursday next after the quindene of Michaelmas in the 48th year

705. Hugh of Herle puts in his place Thomas of Herle

or Robert of Boteland (*above* William son of Thomas *cancelled*) *v.* Richard de la Haye and Custance his wife, in a plea of dower, etc.

706. Henry de la Val puts in his place Alan of Cayrwyth *v.* Hugh de Laval, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

707. Hugh de La Val puts in his place Adam of Dokesfeld *v.* Henry de Laval, in a plea of charter-warrant, etc.

708. Thomas of Fenwik puts in his place Robert of Botelond *v.* Thomas of Bekering and Maud his wife, in a plea of wardship, etc.

709. Eleanor, wife of John of Houton, puts in her place the said John her husband *v.* Thomas of Fenwyk and Guy de Normanvile, in a plea of assize of novel disseisin, because she complains, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1176

ROLL OF THE GRAND ASSIZE

Writs of the 49th year [1264-5]

710. Adam son of Bernard, tenant, demands *v.* Thomas of Fenwik, concerning 14 acres of land with the appurtenances in Little Babinton, because, etc. and asks, etc. which of them, etc. Witness the king, Westminster, 30 March.

711. Stephen of Little Babinton, tenant, demands *v.* Thomas of Fenwik, concerning 10 acres of land with the appurtenances in Little Babinton, because, etc. and asks, etc. which, etc. Witness as above.

712. Thomas of Baticumbe, tenant, demands *v.* Thomas of Fenwick, concerning 14 acres of land with the appurtenances in Little Babinton, because, etc. and asks, etc. which of them has the more right in the said land.

713. Robert Batail of Little Babinton, tenant, demands *v.* the said Thomas, concerning 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Little Babinton. Witness the king, Oxford, 23 April.

714. William of Redewode, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* Hawise of Neweham, concerning 80 acres of land with the appurtenances in Redewode, and asks, etc. which of them has the more right in that land. Witness, etc.

715. Edulf le Bracur and Alice his wife put, etc. *v.* William son of William of Pokedale, concerning two thirds of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Shetton, and asks, etc. whether they or William have the more right in that land, etc. Witness, etc.

716. Robert de Muschamps, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* Thomas of Middelton, concerning 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in Wuloure, and asks, etc. which of them has the more right in that land. Witness as above.

717. John a la Brodeland, tenant, puts, etc. *v.* John le Pur, concerning an acre of land with the appurtenances in Horton and asks for recognition to be made whether he has the more right to hold that land of John le Pur, or John le Pur to hold it in demesne, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1194

46-52 HENRY III

Assize taken before R. of Middelton at Sutton of the abbot of Byland, Thursday next after St Simon and St Jude, in the 49th year

718. Master Gerard of Whythill puts in his place Roger of Alnemue or William Sherewynd *v.* Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, in a plea of dower, etc.

719. Walter Corbet and Joan his wife put in their place William of Faudon and Thomas Hydyga *v.* Isabel [*etc. as No. 718*] at Westminster.

720. Roger Baret puts in his place William of Faudon or Peter Wodeman *v.* Isabel [*etc. as No. 718*] at Westminster.

721. Richard of Bocland puts in his place Robert of Bocland *v.* Nicholas of Bolteby and the others in the writ, in a plea of assize of novel disseisin, wherein Richard is plaintiff, *etc.*

Pleas before Richard of Midelton, Westminster, a month from Easter in the 49th year

722. William Styward and Custance his wife put in their place William of Faudon and Richard le Escot *v.* John of Hereford, in a plea of charter-warrant, at Westminster, *etc.* A messuage, a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Est Hereford.

Pleas before R. of Midelton, Westminster, octaves of Trinity in the 49th year

723. Gerard of Wudrington puts in his place William Sterewynd *v.* Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, in a plea of dower.

724. (Northumberland, York, Leicester.) The king commanded R. of Midelton by his letters to make extent of the lands and tenements which were of Roger de Merlay, deceased, who held in chief of the king, to wit, how much they are worth by year in all the issues of the land, and to cause to be assigned, *etc.* her reasonable dower which pertains to her from the lands and tenements aforesaid, according to the custom of the realm, to Isabel who was the wife of Roger. And Richard made extent of the lands and tenements which were Roger's in the counties of Northumberland and Leicester at Morpath on the eve of the Epiphany in the 50th year by oath of the underwritten, to wit, sir Gerard of Woderington, Adam de Plesset', Robert de Camera, Bartholomew of Wyndegates, John of Wotton, Gilbert of Oygell, William de Camera, Adam Cook (*coci*), Nicholas de Parco, Thomas of Berbay, Thorald of Morpath, William

Serjeant (*servientis*), Alan Clerk (*clerici*) and Walter of Wytton : who extend all Roger's lands and tenements in the county of Northumberland at £120 5s. 6½d, except knight's fees and fees of free men and the advowsons of the three churches, to wit, of Morpath, Stanigton and Horseleye, of the which the church of Morpath is taxed at 70 marks, the church of Stanyntun at 70 marks, and the church of Horseleye at 40 marks, as more fully appears in the roll of the said extent. And in the county of Leicester Roger had nothing in demesne, but only the service of a knight's fee from the manor of Snapetoft, the which manor he held of the earl of Leicester by the same service. And the extent of Roger's lands and tenements in the county of York was made at Thersk on Saturday next before the Conversion of St Paul in the year aforesaid, by the oath of William son of Theobald of Brigham, Richard son of Martin of Rooston, and the others named in the roll of the extent, who extend all Roger's lands and tenements in the said county at £59 19s. 1d. except knight's fees and fees of free men And at Newcastle-upon-Tyne on Friday before Palm Sunday Richard assigned to Isabel her dower, to wit, the manor of Burton in the county of York with all its appurtenances, both in demesnes and in services of free men, the which services are in money, except certain knights' fees, as appears below; and likewise the advowson of the church of Horseleye. And, because the said manor of Burton does not suffice to the third part of the extent, therefore, for the fulfilment of her dower, he assigned her two bovates of land with the appurtenances from the demesne of Herforde, which Christian the widow holds. And of knights' fees and fees of free men he thus endowed her, assigning by the said Richard the fees and services of the underwritten, to wit, William of Erdestayn, William of Hasthorp, Alan Romund, and Anselm le in the county of York, and likewise of John de Plesseto, Hugh Gubyun, Richard of Saltwyk, Thomas son of William, Robert Gobyun in the county of Northumberland. Therefore the

sheriffs of Northumberland and York have precept to cause Isabel to have seisin of the aforesaid etc.

Pleas of assize before R. of Midelton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Friday after the Epiphany in the 50th year

725. The assize comes to recognise if Alan Beneyt, father of Denise, wife of John of Lyndese, was seised in his demesne, etc. of 12s. rent with the appurtenances in the barony of John de Baylloill within the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the day whereon [he made] the journey of pilgrimage, etc. towards the Holy Land, etc. in which [he died], etc. and if, etc. the which rent William Martin holds. William comes and says that he ought not to answer them therefor to this writ, for he says that he does not hold that rent in its entirety, and has thereof nothing save only 4s. 8d. rent, because one Maud his daughter holds 2s. rent thereof, and one Maud Mayden holds 4s. rent thereof, and one Lawrence the chaplain, warden of the bridge of Newcastle, holds 2s. rent thereof; and they were in holding before the suing-out of the writ. John and Denise cannot deny this, and ask for leave to recede from their writ, and have it. Therefore William is without a day, etc.

Assizes taken before R. of Midelton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Friday in Easter week in the 50th year

726. Nicholas le Escot, who brought an assize of novel disseisin v. Thomas of Karl' concerning a tenement in Newcastle-upon-Tyne came and withdrew himself. Therefore he and his pledges for the prosecution are in mercy, to wit, Henry le Escot. The other surety is dead.

727. The king sent word to R. of Midelton, since some doubt has arisen upon certain articles touching the assize of novel disseisin between the abbot of Newminster and William de Valence, Robert son of Roger, William of

Kyrketon, Gilbert le Serjant, Ranulph le Forester, and William le Chevaler, which was summoned and taken before R. of Midelton, the justice assigned for this purpose, at Wyndegates, concerning common of pasture in Roubyre, that he appointed the same R. justice together with these, etc. to take a certificate concerning the said articles, etc. And be it known that William de Valence and Robert son of Roger, who are named in the writ, come neither by themselves nor by their attorneys to prosecute this certificate; but all the others, to wit, William of Kyrketon and the others named in the writ come and prosecute. And William of Kyrketon and his fellows who come, being asked wherefore they brought this writ and upon what articles the certificate is to be taken, say that they complain of this, to wit, that, seeing that the said abbot, who brought the said assize against them, had complained that they, together with William de Valence and Robert son of Roger, disseised him of common of his pasture in Robure, which appertains to his free tenement in Estritton and Westrytton, and had put in their view about 1000 acres of pasture, and the said William of Kirketon and the others, together with Robert son of Roger and the bailiff of William de Valence, had come before the said Richard at Wyndegates, and said that the abbot brought that assize against them wrongfully, because he never had peaceful use of that pasture whereof he complained, unless by evasion or for their giving or by will of the bailiffs, the jurors of the said assize said precisely that the said William, Robert, and all the others disseised the abbot of the said common, and the abbot always had peaceful use of the same until he was disseised thereof by them: touching which the said jurors were insufficiently examined. For William of Kyrketon and the others say that the said abbot had no right of common in that pasture which he put in their view, and never had peaceful use thereof, unless sometimes by escape, and sometimes by permission of the bailiffs for their giving, as is aforesaid. And this is well seen, because they say that sometimes there was dispute

between Robert, sometime abbot of Newminster, the said abbot's predecessor, and John son of Robert, grandfather of the said Robert son of Roger, whose heir he is, concerning more commons and pastures, so that afterwards they were agreed by a writing in chirograph made between them, wherein it is contained that the said John granted, for himself and his heirs, to the said abbot and his successors common of pasture in his land within certain bounds which are contained in the said writing; and they say that, within the said bounds, he had peaceful use of the said common, and may use it at his will; but the said pasture, which he put in their view when he brought the said assize, is altogether without the said bounds, nor had he peaceful use of common in the same, unless by escape and in the manner aforesaid. And they proffer the other part of the said chirograph, wherein are contained the said boundaries, to wit, from the place where Whyteden descends into Funt, and so going up by Font to the king's highway which comes from Heselyden towards the north, and by the same way as far as Eltanetre; and from Eltanetre going down as far as Ileburn, and by Ileburn as far as the road which extends southward to Throkstanes; and from Throkstanes by the old road as far as Macgild, and by Macgild as far as Macgild Heved, etc.

And the abbot well recognises that sometime there was dispute between the said John son of Robert, ancestor of Robert son of Roger, and the said Robert, sometime abbot of Newminster, his predecessor, as well concerning the soil of the land as common of pasture within the said bounds; and then it was agreed between them that the soil should remain to John and his heirs, and that the abbot and his successors should have common of pasture within the said bounds for all manner of their beasts; but he says that the pasture concerning which he now complained by the said assize is not of the pasture within the said bounds or of any part thereof. Nay, he says that concerning this pasture whereof he now complained there was never dispute, because, before the making and in the

making of the said chirograph, and ever after the making thereof, he was always in peaceful seisin of common in the said pasture whereof he now complained, to wit, in a place that is called Heslyhyrst, by certain bounds, as is clear in the record of the said assize. And he says that concerning this pasture there was never any covenant made, nor did he or any predecessor of his ever quitclaim it; and he is well willing that this be inquired into by the jurors, etc.

The jurors say that the said pasture, concerning which the abbot now complained, is not of that pasture or of any part thereof which is contained in the said chirograph, and that the abbot and his predecessors, before and in the making of the said chirograph and ever thereafter were in peaceful seisin of common in the said pasture, concerning which he now complained, until William of Kyrketon and all the others contained in the writ of novel disseisin, except William de Valence and Robert son of Roger, disseised him thereof wrongfully, etc. as the writ says. And, because the jurors say the same thing as before, it is adjudged that William of Kyrketon and the others take nothing by this certificate, but are in mercy for a false claim. And the abbot goes thence without a day, etc. The amercement is pardoned by the justices.

728. Nicholas of Bolteby and Eva his wife put in their place John of Engleby or Robert Campium *v.* Gilbert de Unframvill, in a plea of 24 jurors to convict, etc.

*Assizes taken before R. of Midelton at Stanfordham,
Tuesday before Pentecost in the 50th year*

729. The assize comes to recognise if Nicholas of Bolteby and Davyd son of Gilbert of Byrteleye wrongfully, etc. disseised Richard son of Richard of Boceland of his free tenement in Birteleye after the first, etc. Whereof he complains that they disseised him of 4 messuages and 26 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same.

Nicholas does not come, but Davyd comes and answers for himself and Nicholas, and says that they did not

disseise Richard of the said tenement. For he says that Gilbert his father upon a time demised the said tenement to Richard of Bocland, Richard's father, for the term of ten years, which lapsed at Martinmas last past. And, because Gilbert died within the said term, therefore Davyd, after the lapse of the said term, put himself in seisin of the said tenement as Gilbert's son and heir, to whom the said tenement should have reverted after the end of the same term, as to Gilbert's heir, by the chirograph thereof made between them, whereof he proffers the other part, and which witnesses this, etc.

And Richard well recognises that Gilbert, Davyd's father, upon a time demised the said tenement to Richard of Bocland, his own father, for the said term of ten years. But he says that Gilbert within the same term enfeoffed the same Richard of the said tenement, to hold to him and his heirs for ever, and put him in seisin thereof by the name of his fee, and made him his charter thereof, which he proffers, and which witnesses this. And, for the more surety, Gilbert delivered his capital charter in witness, whereby he was enfeoffed by the chief lord of the fee, to wit, sir Richard de Umframvill, which he likewise proffers. And he says that Richard his father, after that he was in good and peaceful seisin of the same tenement by the name of his fee, as is aforesaid, enfeoffed him, the said Richard, by his charter, which he proffers and which witnesses this; and he was in good and peaceful seisin thereof until Nicholas and Davyd wrongfully, etc. disseised him thereof. And that it is so he prays for an inquest by the assize. And the jurors come and say this same thing upon their oath, except this, that Nicholas did not disseise the said Richard son of Richard, but only Davyd. Thereof it is adjudged that Richard recover his seisin by view of the recognitors, and Davyd is in mercy. And Richard is likewise in mercy for a false claim *v.* Nicholas. The amercement is pardoned to David, because he has nothing in goods, and likewise to Richard, because he is poor.

Damages 40s.

*Assize taken before R. of Middelton at Farlam, Thursday
before St Barnabas in the 50th year*

730. The assize comes to recognise if William le Clerk of Shypways, Robert son of Ascelote, and William le Prest, master of the hospital of St Sepulchre of Shypwasse, wrongfully, etc. disseised Alice la Surreyse of her free tenement in Shypwaysse after the first, etc. Whereof she complains that they disseised her of a messuage and 2 roods of land with the appurtenances in the same. William and all the others come and say nothing wherefore the assize should remain, save only that they say that Alice was never in seisin thereof, so that she could be disseised of it. And concerning this they put themselves upon the assize.

The jurors say that William and the others did not disseise Alice of the said tenement which she put in their view. Therefore it is adjudged that William and the others go thence without a day, and that Alice take nothing by this assize, but be in mercy for a false claim.

*Essoins de malo veniendi before R. of Middelton at the
hospital of Welteden, Wednesday, the morrow of St
Bartholomew in the 50th year*

731. Thomas son of Roger of Ingou v. Agnes and Avice, daughters of Malcolm of Ingou, in a plea of assize of mort d'ancestor, by Robert of Biteland, on Friday next after the Nativity of St Mary at Newcastle. Affidavit. Agnes and Avice put in their place Robert of Crikleston or William of Bydyk. The same day is given to all the recognitors in the Bench, etc.

*Assizes taken before R. of Middelton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne,
Friday before the Nativity of St Mary in the 50th year*

732. The assize comes to recognise if Thomas son of Ranulf wrongfully, etc. disseised Alice, wife of Robert of Suth Dytinton, of her free tenement in Hauekewell after the first, etc. Whereof she complains that he disseised her of the third part of a messuage and of 24 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same.

Thomas comes and says that Robert and Alice wrongfully, etc. brought this assize against him, because he says that he had entry into the said land by one Michael of Bayfeld. Wherefore he says that if any disseisin thereof was done to Alice, it was done by Michael and not by him. And concerning this he puts himself upon the assize. And Andrew of Ingo[u] and William son of Thomas, jurors, did not come: therefore they are in mercy.

The jurors say that Thomas, together with the said Michael, disseised Alice wrongfully, etc. of the said tenement, as the writ says. Therefore it is adjudged that Robert and Alice recover their seisin by view of the recognitors, and Thomas is in mercy. He is pardoned at the instance of the friars minor.

Damages 8s.

733. The assize comes to recognise if William of Inghou, brother of Agnes, daughter of Malcolm of Inghou, and of Avice her sister, was seised in his demesne of 6 bovates of land and the moiety of a mill with the appurtenances in Inghou and Kerneslawe, on the day whereon, etc. and if, etc. the which land and moiety of the mill Thomas son of Roger of Inghou, holds, etc.

Thomas comes and says that the assize ought not to be made thereon between them, because the said William, concerning whose death they brought the assize, died seised of the said tenement as of fee and after the term; but he says that William was his uncle, to wit the younger brother of Roger his father, who still survives. And, because William died without an heir of himself, the fee and lordship of the said tenement reverted to Roger, William's elder brother, as his next heir; and William had held the said tenement of Roger his elder brother by homage and service, and the tenement could not remain to Roger in demesne, because he cannot be lord and heir thereof. Therefore the tenement descended by right of inheritance to him, Thomas, as Roger's son and next heir, to hold the same of him. Wherefore he prays for

judgment, since Thomas claims right of inheritance in the said tenement by this descent and by William's death, concerning whose death Agnes and Avice arraigned this assize, whether the assize ought to proceed between them.

Agnes and Avice say that the assize well can and ought to proceed between them, because they say that Malcolm of Inghou, their father, had two wives, and of the first wife he begat Roger of Inghou, who is still alive, the father of Thomas who now holds; and of the second wife he begat William of Inghou, concerning whose death they brought the assize, and Agnes and Avice. Whereof they say that William was their uterine brother, to wit, of the same father and mother, and Roger, who was of the first wife and is still alive, is their brother on the father's side only, and not on the mother's. Wherefore they say that, after William's death, who died without an heir of himself, the said tenement ought rather to descend to them, as his sisters of the same father and mother and his next heirs, than to revert to Roger, who was his brother only on the father's side, as is aforesaid. And to this that Thomas says, that the assize does not lie between them, and that he claims by the same descent, as is aforesaid, they say that this reason is not sufficient by itself to quash the assize, because in this way any stranger, belonging elsewhere, could, by his mere assertion, quash any such assizes. But they say that by the sole reason of uterine relationship they claim to be nearer of kin to William, who was of the same mother, than is Roger, who was not of the same mother; and, as regards this kinship, Thomas Inghou is wholly a stranger and impertinent to Agnes and Avice, although otherwise he is their nephew. Wherefore they pray for judgment, since they claim right of inheritance in the said tenement, on William's death, by a line of kinship other than Thomas, if the assize ought not to proceed between them.

Afterwards Thomas comes and says that he is under age, and, being under age, ought not to answer to this writ. Let him prove his age. And Agnes and Avice say that

this ought not now to be allowed him, because he answered fully to this writ, as appears above. And they say further that Thomas' age ought not to be waited for, for the said tenement does not descend to him from any tenant who died seised thereof; but after William's death, who died seised thereof, as is aforesaid, immediately the inquest, to wit father of the said Thomas in the same tenement. And afterwards, because he was afraid that he would be impleaded therefor, he put the said Thomas his son [who] is five [sic] years of age, in seisin of the same. Wherefore they say that, since he had knowledge to receive the said land, so he ought to answer therefor, and therefore [if] the said Roger his father be still surviving.

A day is given for hearing their judgment before the justices at Westminster, in the quindene of St Hilary. Afterwards on that day they appeared before the justices at Westminster and there it was judicially awarded that Thomas' age ought not to be expected for the reasons abovesaid, and likewise that the assize well can and ought to proceed between the parties, because Agnes and Avice are not Roger's sisters on the father's and mother's side, but half-sisters only on the father's side. Therefore it is adjudged that the assize be taken. But, for default of recognitors, who did not come there, the said assize was returned to be taken before the said R. of Midelton in its proper county. Thereafter, on Friday before Palm Sunday at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, before the said R. of Midelton, came the parties, to wit, Agnes and Avice, by Agnes' attorney, and Thomas, by his guardian, because he is under age, and likewise the jurors of the said assize the jurors ought not to make inquest concerning the first two articles of the writ, because for these there is sufficient evidence by confession of the parties. Therefore let inquest be made concerning the third article, to wit, whether Agnes and Avice be the next heirs, etc. The jurors come and say that Agnes and Avice are the next heirs of William. Therefore it is

adjudged that they recover their seisin, and Thomas is in mercy. He is pardoned, because he is under age.

Assizes taken before R. of Midelton at the hospital of Wellenden, Friday before St Matthew in the 50th year

734. The assize comes to recognise if Robert Tayleboys, Custance of Heppal, Richard Chartenay, Michael his brother, Thomas Oliver, Thomas son of Helyon and Hervey of Heppall wrongfully, etc. disseised Thomas of Bykerton of his free tenement in Bykerton after the first, etc. Whereof he complains that they disseised him of a wood containing about 4 acres in the same town, etc.

Robert comes and answers for himself and all the others, and says nothing wherefore the assize should remain. Therefore let the assize be taken, but it is put in respite until the octaves of Michaelmas, in the place where it was before, for default of recognitors.

Afterwards on that day Thomas came, and likewise Robert for himself and the others. And Thomas withdrew himself from the writ: therefore he and his pledges for the prosecution are in mercy. And let the sheriff answer for the pledges, because they are not endorsed on the writ. Afterwards he made [fine] for himself and his pledges for half a mark, by pledge of Richard Saymper of Berwyk.

Essoins de malo veniendi taken before R. of Midelton at the hospital of Weldeden, Wednesday, the octaves of Michaelmas in the 50th year

735. William Martyn *v.* John of Lindeseye and Denise his wife, in a plea of assize of mort dancestor, by Henry Martin, on Saturday next before St Luke at Newcastle. The same day is given to all the recognitors in the Bench. Affidavit.

736. Maud Mayden *v.* the same, in the same, by John son of Geoffrey. Affidavit.

737. William son of Maud *v.* the same, in the same, by John Em. Affidavit.

738. Denise puts in her place Thomas of Whykham.

Assize taken before R. of Midelton, Newcastle, Saturday after the quindene of Michaelmas in the 50th year

739. The assize comes to recognise if Alan Beneyt, father of Denise wife of John of Lindesey, was seised in his demesne, etc. of 12s. rent with the appurtenances in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the day whereon the journey of pilgrimage, etc. towards the Holy Land, etc. in which, etc. and if, etc. The which rent William Martin, Maud Mayden and William son of Maud hold, to wit, William Martin 4s. 6d., Maud Mayden 4s., and William son of Maud 2s. 6d. They come; and William son of Maud, concerning the rent demanded against him, says that he does not hold it, but is warden of the bridge of Newcastle.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 176

MICHAELMAS, 50 HENRY III [1266]

Octaves of Michaelmas

740. Walter Rasur, the essoiner of Avice who was the wife of Gilbert of Calvele, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert son of Roger, in a plea of the third part [of two thirds *underlined*] of the manor of Calvele and Yatlington, which she claims in dower against him. Robert does not come, and he was summoned. Judgment: let the said third part be taken into the king's hand. And a day, etc. and let him be summoned to be here on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

741. John of Middilton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Ros the elder, the guardian of the son and heir of Thomas of Ilderton, in a plea that he warrant him the third part of the manor of Suthmiddilton, except 4 tofts, a carucate of land, and 18 acres of land, which Maud who was the wife of Nicholas of Middilton claims in dower against him, and whereof John calls the said heir to warrant against her. Robert does not

come, and he had a day by his essoin for this day. Judgment: let there be taken into the king's hand of the land of the said heir, being in Robert's wardship, to the value, etc. and a day, etc. and let him be summoned to be here on the octaves of St Martin, by prayer of the demandant. The same day is given to Maud in the Bench, etc.

Third week of Michaelmas

742. Maud who was the wife of Nicholas of Middilton, who brought a writ of entry *v.* Robert of Gargon concerning a messuage, 4 bovates of land and 5 acres of meadow with the appurtenances in Mindrum, asks for leave to withdraw from her writ, and has it.

743. Alan Wademan, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Gerard of Woderington, Bartholomew of Wyndegate, Richard Saltwyth, Nicholas Park, Thorald of Morpath, William son of Maud, William Dunning, Richard le Mazun and Astin le Forester, in a plea that they hold to him the covenant made between them concerning a mill with the appurtenances in Morpath. They did not come, and they were summoned. Judgment: let them be attached to be here three weeks from St Hilary.

744. Ralph de Gaugy, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Geoffrey of Wydeslade, in a plea that he render him 100s. which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Geoffrey does not come, etc. and he made several defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and have his body three weeks from St Hilary, etc.

A month from Michaelmas

745. Juliane who was the wife of Walter of Wessinton, by her attorney, demands *v.* Bartholomew le Clerk of Newcastle-upon-Tyne the third part of 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Heyham, and *v.* Symon of Dyveleston the third part of 4 bovates of land and the third

part of the moiety of a mill with the appurtenances in Milleburn, and *v.* Robert of Wessinton the third part of 30 acres of land with the appurtenances in Milleburn, and the third part of 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Slauelegh, and *v.* Marmaduke Basset and Isabel his wife the third part of 8 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Echewyk, and the third part of 35 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bebbesite, and the third part of 80 acres of land with the appurtenances in Cupum, as her dower, etc. Bartholomew and the others come and ask for a view thereof. Let them have it. A day is given them in the octaves of St Hilary, and meanwhile, etc.

746. The same, by her attorney, demands *v.* Nicholas of Skyringham the third part of the moiety of a mark's worth of rent with the appurtenances in Heddon, and *v.* Robert Scot a third part of the moiety of 5s. rent with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* John son of Robert of Wycestre a third part of the moiety of the manor of Benewell with the appurtenances, as her dower, etc.

Nicholas and the others come and say that she ought not to have dower therein, for they say that the said Walter, sometime her husband, held the said tenements in fee on the day whereon he espoused her, and never afterwards, so that he could endow her therein; and concerning this he puts himself upon the country, and Juliane likewise. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause twelve, etc. to come before him, etc. in full county, etc. by whom, etc. and who neither, etc. and by their, etc. diligently, etc. in form, etc. and to make known the inquest, etc. here in the octaves of St Hilary by letters, etc. and by two, etc. Because so, etc.

747. Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert of Kamhou the third part of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Saltwyk, and *v.* Gerard of Woderinton the third part of 3 tofts, of 6 bovates of land and of 3 cottages with the appurtenances in the same town, and the third part of 10 bovates of land

and of 5 tofts with the appurtenances in Trenewell, and the third part of 200 acres of land with the appurtenances in Windegate, and v. the abbot of Newminster the third part of 7 acres of wood with the appurtenances in Morpath, and the third part of a water-mill with the appurtenances in Stainton, and v. Walter Heyrun the third part of 10 marks of rent with the appurtenances in the same town, and v. Thomas son of William the third part of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and the third part of 60 acres of land with the appurtenances in Sheyles, and v. Roger Baret the third part of 40s. rent with the appurtenances in the same town, and v. master Gerard of Whythill the third part of 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and v. Walter Corbet and Joan his wife the third part of 120 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and v. Adam de Plessetis the third part of 3 tofts and of 3 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Horsele, and the third part of a toft and of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Cheyle, and v. Robert de la Chaumbre the third part of 80 acres of land with the appurtenances in Wythom, and the third part of 60 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horsele, as dower, etc.

Robert and all the others come by their attorneys. And the abbot concerning the third part of a mill demanded against him calls to warrant John de Plessetis. And Roger Baret concerning [etc.] calls to warrant Adam Baret. And the abbot concerning the third part of 7 acres of wood, and Robert of Kamhou and all the others concerning the lands demanded against them call to warrant William of Crestok and Mary his wife, one of the heirs of Roger de Merlay, Roger of Twenge and Alice his wife, and Isabel, sister of the same Alice, who are parceners with the said Mary: the which Alice and Isabel are under age, etc. and the body of Alice is in the wardship of Marmaduke of Twenge, and the body of Isabel is in the wardship of Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, and their lands are in the wardship of Geoffrey de Lesinan by the said Roger's

charters of feoffment, which they proffer, and which testify that the said Roger gave them the said lands, and that he and his heirs warranted, etc. Therefore let the said William and the said guardians be summoned to be here in the octaves of St Hilary; and let Marmaduke be summoned in the county of York, etc.

748. Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, by her attorney, demands *v.* Richard son of Nicholas the third part of 2 tofts and 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Saltwyk, and *v.* Walter of Wytton the third part of 20 acres of land with the appurtenances in Sheles, and *v.* Thomas son of William the third part of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Stainton, and the third part of 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in Sheles, and *v.* Ralph Gubyun the third part of 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Horsle, and the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Scheles, as her dower, etc.

Richard and all the others come by their attorneys, and call to warrant thereto William of Creystok and Mary his wife, who are of full age, Robert of Twenge and Alice his wife, who are under age and whose bodies are in the wardship of Marmaduke of Twenge, and Isabel, the sister of Mary and Alice, daughter and heir of Roger de Merlay, whose body is in the wardship of the said Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, and the lands of [all of] whom are in the wardship of Geoffrey de Lesinun, by the charters of the said Roger, the said Mary's, Alice's and Isabel's father, whose heirs they are: the which charters they proffer, which testify that Roger gave and granted them the said tenements, and that he and his heirs made warrant. Therefore let William and Mary and the guardians be summoned to be here in the octaves of St Hilary, and let Marmaduke be summoned in the county of York, and all the others in the county of Northumberland.

749. Isabel who was the wife of Roger de Merlay, by her attorney, demanded *v.* William of Creystok and Mary his wife the third part of the manor of Heppecotes as her

dower, etc. And William at another time essoined himself as on the king's service, to wit, in the quindene of St John Baptist, after the land of William and Mary was taken into the king's hand by reason of the default which William made, to wit, in the octaves of Trinity; and he had a day by his essoiner upon the king's service for this day. William and Mary now come by their attorneys; and, because William has not his warrant concerning the said essoin, it is adjudged that Isabel recover her seisin *v.* William by default, and William and Mary are in mercy. [*In margin: Baron.*]

Morrow of All Souls

750. Avice who was the wife of Gilbert of Calvele, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Robert son of Roger, in a plea of the third part of the manors of Calvele and Yatlington, which she claims in dower against him. He does not come, and he made default at another time, to wit, in the octaves of Michaelmas, after he was summoned, etc. so that the sheriff had precept to take the said third part into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and to summon him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that the writ came so late that he could not execute it. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to take [etc.] and a day, etc. and let him summon him to be here in the octaves of St Hilary, etc. Wherefore the sheriff sent word, etc.

Octaves of St Martin

751. John of Midilton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Ros the elder, the guardian of Henry, son and heir of Thomas of Ilderton, in a plea that he warrant him the third part of the manor of Suthmidilton, except 4 tofts, a carucate of land, and 18 acres of land, which Maud who was the wife of Nicholas of Midilton, claims in dower against him, and whereof John calls the said heir to warrant against her. Robert does not come, and he made default at another time, to wit, in the octaves

of Michaelmas, so that the sheriff then had precept to take of the land of the said heir, being in Robert's wardship, into the king's hand to the value, etc. and a day, etc. and to summon him to be here on this day. The sheriff sent word of the day of taking, and that he was summoned. Therefore it is adjudged that Maud recover her seisin *v.* John, and let John have of the land of the said heir, being in Robert's wardship, to the value, etc. because the said heir has no free tenement which was of Nicholas, sometime the husband of Maud. And Robert is in mercy.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 177

MICHAELMAS, 50-51 HENRY III [1266]

Pleas before the king, Warwick, octaves of Michaelmas

752. Master John le Fort, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph of Fysseburn, in a plea wherefore he came to Falwedon with a multitude of armed men, and burned up the wheat of the said John which he found there, to his damage of 10 marks and against the peace, etc. Ralph does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Ralph is attached by John of Kyrkton and Robert of Farindon. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here in the quindene of St Martin, wheresoever, etc. And the first, etc.

753. The abbot of St Albans, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Vineter, Adam le Forester, Leger Herun, John Smith (*Fabrum*) of Alnewik, David of Cokermue, Roger of Slobire, Robert of Huntendon and William of Huggefurd, in a plea wherefore, whereas the king had taken the said abbot and the convent of St Albans, their men, lands, property, rents, possessions, and all their goods, into his special protection and defence, they, together with others, intruded themselves

into the churches of the said abbot and convent in the county of Northumberland, and wasted their fruits and goods in the same, and inflicted upon them other enormous damages, so that they could not have administration of their ecclesiastical goods to their grievous damage and against the prohibition, etc. They do not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept at more times to attach them, so that he should have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Thomas of Blenginshop, Fulk of Tybinham, John Genever and Robert of Farndon mainperned Roger of Slobire and William of Hungerford. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of St Hilary, wherever, etc. And of John le Vineter, Adam Forester, Leger Herun, John Smith, Robert of Herteburn, David of Cokermue and Robert of Huntendon, the sheriff sent word that they were not found. Therefore, if they be found, the sheriff shall take them, and safe, etc. so that he have their bodies at the said term, etc.

754. The same abbot sues for the king, [and], by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Stephen of larum, constable of the castle of Alnewick, in a plea wherefore he, in contempt of the Crown and of the king's dignity, did not suffer the sheriff to attach the said John, Adam, Leger, John and Robert, as he had precept, even as the sheriff sent word. He does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to attach him, so that he should have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he was not found. Therefore, if he be found, let the sheriff take him, and safe, etc. so that he have his body at the said term, etc.

Quindene of Michaelmas

755. Nicholas of Bolteby, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Swethop, William son of Ralph, Nicholas of Hauekeshull, Roger of Ingowe,

Richard Clerk (*clericum*) of Byrlawe, John of Hale, Robert Oysel, William of Nesebite, John le Vineter and John Baret, in a plea wherefore, after the peace, etc. lately in the realm, etc. publicly proclaimed, they, together with others, plundered him of his goods and chattels at Langhele to the value of £40, to his grievous damage and against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain Walter, William, Nicholas and Roger by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to take Richard Clerk, John and the others, and to have their bodies on this day. The sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Symon of Swethop, William of Tollond, John son of the reeve of Cheterington, and Peter of Prendewyk mainperned Walter; and Alan of Walton, Alan son of Gamel, William of Dalton, and Adam of Ray of the same mainperned William son of Ralph; and Roger the reeve, Roger son of Gilbert, Adam son of William, and Thomas of Alnewyk mainperned Nicholas; and Henry of Ingow, Ralph son of Ilif of Ingow, Gilbert son of Robert, and Walter of Alem' mainperned Roger. Therefore all are in mercy. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of St Hilary, wheresoever, etc. And, concerning Richard Clerk and the others, the sheriff sent word that they were not found. Therefore, as before, if they be found, let the sheriff take them and safe, etc. so that he have their bodies for the said term, etc.

Warwick, quindene of St Martin

756. Master John le Fort, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph of Fysseburn [etc. *as No. 752, with Falewedon instead of Falwedon.*] Ralph does not come, and at first he was attached by John of Kyrberton and Robert of Farindon, and secondly by Roger Pantler (*Panetarium*), Alexander of Neuton, Roger of Bedehale and Robert Lytil. Therefore all are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc.

so that he have his body in the quindene of the Purification of St Mary, wheresoever, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 178

HILARY, 51 HEN. I^M [1266-7]

Octaves of St Hilary

757. John le Fort, parson of the church of Rock, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Stephen of Garme, in a plea that, whereas the king wishes and ought to defend and protect churches and ecclesiastical persons, the same Stephen took and carried away the ecclesiastical goods of our beloved lord the king [and] of the said master John which were found at Neuton, to the value of 35 marks, to John's grievous damage and against the peace, etc. Stephen does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him, so that he should have his body on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Stephen was distrained by his chattels, and his body was not found, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept [to take] the chattels whereby he distrained the said Stephen into the king's hand, and safe, etc. so that the hand, etc. and to have Stephen's body, if he be found, three weeks from Easter, wheresoever, etc. Whereof the sheriff sent word, etc.

Quindene of St Hilary

758. Nicholas of Bolteby, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Swethop [*etc. as No. 755, reading Ingow for of Ingowe, and Berlawe for Byrlawe*], in a plea [*etc. as No. 755.*] They do not come, etc. and they made several defaults, so that the sheriff at more times had precept [*etc. as No. 755, omitting John after Richard Clerk.*] The sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that they are distrained, and their lands are committed in custody to leal men. And none the less Adam of

Babbington, Stephen [*sic*], Peter of Prendwyk and John Cole mainperned Walter; and Hugh of Welpington, Adam the reeve of the same, Elias of the same and Roger of the same mainperned William son of Ralph; and Robert Schypwrith, Richard of Brockesfeld, William son of Roger of Alnemeuve and Robert Harang mainperned Nicholas; and Walter of Karnislawe, Walter Alemayn, Andrew of Karnislawe and William of Karnislawe mainperned Roger of Ingou. Therefore all are in mercy; and the sheriff has precept, as he oftentimes had, to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies a month from Easter, wheresoever, etc. and let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc. And concerning the aforesaid Richard Clerk of Byrlawe [*etc.*] the sheriff sent word that they were not found, etc. And it is testified that they can well be found. Therefore, as oftentimes, if they be found, let the sheriff take them, and safe, etc. so that he have their bodies, etc. at the aforesaid term, etc. And let him know, etc. more grievously, etc.

Octaves and quindene of St Hilary

759. Geoffrey de Luscý, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert de Nevill the elder, in a plea wherefore, whereas the same Geoffrey, after the king's castle of Gloucester, in the defence whereof he had been, was rendered to the king before the battle of Evesham, came to the king's peace and up to this time has stoutly adhered to the allegiance of the king and of Edward his first born, the said Robert, after the surrender of the said castle caused Geoffrey's goods and chattels, found at Bigerham, to be taken and carried away to the value of 60 marks, and still withholds them to Geoffrey's grievous damage and against the peace, etc. Robert does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Robert has no lands and chattels in his bailiwick, etc. And it is testified, etc. that he has lands and chattels in the county

of Lincoln to the sufficiency, whereby, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to attach him for a month from Easter, wheresoever, etc.

Morrow of the Purification of St Mary

760. The abbot of St Albans, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Vineter [*etc. as No. 753, reading Heyrun for Herun, Alnwik for Alnewik, Cokermuth for Cokermue, Slobyre for Slobire*], in a plea that, whereas [*etc. as No. 753.*] They do not come; and the sheriff sent word at another time that John and the others have nothing in his bailiwick whereby they can be distrained. And it is testified that John le Vyneter, David of Cokermuth and Robert of Huntendon have lands and tenements at Alnwik, Adam le Forester at Alnham, Leger Heyrun at Neuton, John Smith at Alnwik, and Robert of Herteburn at Herteburne in the county of Northumberland to the sufficiency, whereby, etc. Therefore, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies a month from Easter, etc.

761. The same abbot, by his attorney, sues for the king for the same day *v.* Stephen of Iarum, constable of the castle of Alnwik, in a plea wherefore [*etc. as No. 754.*] He does not come; and the sheriff sent word at another time that Stephen has nothing in his bailiwick whereby, etc. And it is testified that he dwells at Alnwik, and has there to the sufficiency, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for the same term, etc. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment. And let him know, etc. and more grievously, etc.

Octaves of the Purification

762. Hugh of Eure and Hugh le Vigrus come and mainperned that Robert of Mitford shall make satisfaction to Robert Walraund, the guardian of Joan de Prewes, who

is not in control of her wits, by Sunday three weeks from Easter in the 51st year, for the reasonable value of the lands and tenements with their appurtenances which Joan held in dower in co. Northumberland, and which came to the hands of the same Robert of Mitford; and that meanwhile he shall restore seisin thereof to the same Robert. And, if the said Robert of Mitford do it not, the sheriff shall make up the said value from their lands, etc. And it is agreed between them that they will send to the same place to inquire what and how much Robert of Mitford has received, etc.

763. Master John le Fort, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph of Fysseburn [*etc. as No. 752.*] Roger does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body on this day, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he committed all the lands, etc. to Walter Mayn, Patrick Baker (*Pistori*), Roger the man of Ralph of Fisseburn, and Roger of Fisseburn, who all mainperned Ralph. Therefore all are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to have the issues of all the lands, etc. three weeks from Easter, wheresoever, etc. because another day, etc. and to distrain him by all his other lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies for the said term, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 179

HILARY, 51 HENRY III [1266-7]

Westminster, octaves of St Hilary. Rex

764. Avice who was the wife of Gilbert of Calvele, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert son of Roger [*etc. as No. 764A.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 180

HILARY, 51 HEN. III [1266-7]

Westminster, Octaves of St Hilary

764A. Avice who was the wife of Gilbert of Calwle, by her attorney, demands *v.* Robert son of Roger the third part of the manor of Calvele and the third part of the manor of Yattlington as her dower, etc. And Robert comes by his attorney, and asks for a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Easter; and meanwhile, etc.

765. Juliane who was the wife of Walter of Wessinton, by her attorney, demands *v.* Bartholomew le Clerk of Newcastle-upon-Tyne the third part of 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Heyham, and *v.* Marmaduke Basset and Isabel his wife the third part of 8 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Echewyk, 35 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bebbesete, and 80 acres of land with the appurtenances in Cupun, as her dower, etc.

Bartholomew and the others come, by their attorneys; and Bartholomew calls to warrant John Beneyt, and Marmaduke and Isabel call to warrant William of Wassinton. Let them have them in the quindene of Easter by aid of Court, and let William be summoned in the county of York, etc.

766. Hubert son of William, essoiner of Robert de Insula, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Hawelton, in a plea that he render him chattels to the value of £11 4s. which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. John does not come, and he had a day by his essoiner for this day. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

767. John Nes, essoiner of the same Robert, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the same John, in a plea wherefore he took Robert's beasts and withheld them wrongfully

against wage and pledge, etc. John does not come, and he had a day [*etc. as No. 766.*] Judgment: let him, etc. for the aforesaid term.

Quindene of St Hilary

768. The assize of mort dancestor between Agnes daughter of Malkelm and Avise her sister, by their attorneys, demandants, and Thomas son of Roger of Inghou, by William Cok, who sues for him because he is under age, etc. tenant, concerning 6 bovates of land and the moiety of a mill with the appurtenances in Inghou, is put in respite until the quindene of Trinity, unless R. of Myddelton, before whom this assize was previously arranged, comes into those parts before, etc.

769. John of Haulton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert del Yle [*vacated, because essoined*], William his brother, Robert of Toruesmere [*vacated*], Thomas del Yle and Peter le Graper, in a plea wherefore they came with force and arms to John's manors of Haulton, Whytinton and Claverworth, and took and carried away his goods and chattels found there to the value of £40, against the peace, etc. They do not come, and they had a day by their essoins on this day, after the said Robert de Insula was attached by Richard of Rouecestre and William de Insula. And William de Insula was attached by William son of Henry and Alan son of Gregory. And Robert of Toruesmere was attached by Andrew of Antwell and Alfred the reeve. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here in the quindene of Trinity; and the first, etc. And, concerning Thomas and Peter, the sheriff sent word that they are not found. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take them, etc. and, etc. them safe, so that he have their bodies at the same term. Wherefore the sheriff, etc.

770. Ralph de Gaugy, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Geoffrey of Wyddeslāde, in a plea that he render him 100s. which he owes him and wrongfully

withholds, etc. Geoffrey comes not, etc. and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for a month from Easter, etc.

Third week [from Hilary]

771. Isabel who was the wife of Thomas, son of Michael of Dalton, by her attorney, by the present king's writ, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Ralph son of Roger of Great Rihill, in a plea of the third part of a messuage and of two carucates of land in Great Ryhill, and *v.* Henry of Little Rihill, in a plea of the third part of a messuage and 40 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* Roger Bertram of Mitteford, in a plea of the third part of 2 acres of turves with the appurtenances in Mardesfen, and *v.* William Malenfaunt, in a plea of the third part of a messuage and of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Alburgwyk, which she claims in dower against them. They do not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let the said third parts be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. And let them be summoned to be here a month from Easter, etc.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1194

*Assize taken before R. of Midelton, Dichend, Friday
before St Peter's Chains in the 51st year*

772. The assize comes to recognise if William of Bedenhal wrongfully, etc. disseised Christian Whyte of her free tenement in Bedenhal after the first, etc. Whereof she complains that he disseised her of 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in the same.

William comes and says nothing wherefore the assize should remain, save only that he says that Christian never was in seisin of the said tenement, so that she could be seised [*sic*] thereof.

The jurors say upon their oath that Christian never

was in seisin of the said tenement, so that she could be disseised thereof. Therefore it is adjudged that William go thence without a day, and that Christian take nothing by the said assize, but be in mercy for a false claim. She is pardoned, because she is poor.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 181

MICHAELMAS, 51-52 HEN. III [1267]

Octaves of Michaelmas

773. Henry of Wytelich, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert bishop of Durham, Lawrence of Lynt and Thomas Waryn, in a plea wherefore they took and imprisoned him against the peace, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to cause him [*sic*] to come for this day in the same state, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that William son of William of Hedlington, John son of William of the same, John of Camhus, Alan of the same, John of the same, William son of Walter of the same, John son of Walter of Slikeburn, Roger of the same, Bartholomew son of William of the same, mainperned them. Therefore they are in mercy. And because the bishop was attached at another time to be, etc. on the morrow of the Purification of St Mary by John of Camehou and Robert of the same, and the said Lawrence by William of Bedlington and John of the same, and Thomas Waryn by John of Kelling and Richard of the same; therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of St Hilary, wheresoever, etc. and the first, etc.

774. The abbot of St Albans, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Vyneter [*etc. as No. 760 above, with Hunton for Huntendon, and with the addition of* and Stephen de Iarum, in a plea wherefore *etc. as No. 760.*] They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to cause them to come for this day in the same state, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent

word that Roger son of William of Alnwyk, John son of John of the same, Richard son of Richard of the same, Adam son of Adam of the same, Roger of Wulkham, William son of Adam of the same, Richard son of Roger of the same, Jordan son of William of the same, Robert son of Robert of the same, John son of Robert of Werk, Benet son of Roger of the same, Roger son of Otes of Cressewell and Roger son of William of the same, mainperned them. Therefore they are in mercy. And, because they were distrained at another time by the great distrain, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of St Hilary, wheresoever, etc.

775. The same abbot, by his attorney, sues for the king for the same day *v.* Stephen of Iarum, constable of the castle of Alnwik, in a plea wherefore he, in contempt of the Crown and of the king's dignity, did not suffer the sheriff to attach the said John, Adam, Leger, John and Robert. Stephen does not come, and the sheriff had precept to cause him to come on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he is mainperned as above. Therefore, etc.

Quindene of St Michael

776. William of Douglas appealed Gilbert de Umframvill, lord of Redesdale, and John of Hirlawe, that they gave false intelligence to the lord Edward, the king's son, in the siege of the castle of Aunewyk, that the said William was the king's enemy, and [Gilbert] asked of the same lord Edward that the manor of the same William should be given him, [to wit] the manor of Faudon, the which manor William held of Gilbert by the service of half a knight; and this the same lord Edward granted him, if that which he imparted to him were true. Afterwards, by the king's precept, and by precept of the said Edward, inquest was made at Boulton, before William of Huntercumb, warden of the peace in the county of Northumberland, and before

John of Hawelton, justice assigned for this purpose, whether William of Douglas at any time had been the king's enemy and the enemy of Edward his son. And the jurors said upon their oath that the said William never was against the king or against his son, nor had he done aught whereby he should lose his land. The said inquest having been remitted to the king's Court, the king and his son, after the proclamation of the king's peace in the several counties of England sent word to the sheriff of Northumberland, [the king] by his letters, and the lord Edward likewise by his letters, that he should give seisin again to the said William of Douglas of his manor of Faudon, and all the goods which were carried off by the said Gilbert and John from the same manor, and that the sheriff should maintain and defend him in his seisin. And, after he had been in seisin of the said manor by the king's precept for eight days and more, the said Gilbert, with the assent and consent of the said John of Hyrlawe, sent upon the eve of St Margaret about a hundred of the king's enemies, and some of them outlaws, from the valley of Redesdale to the said manor of Faudon: who there, with premeditated assault, on the eve of St Margaret assaulted the said William and his wife and household, who were in his house, and in three parts of the same house set fire upon the same William and his wife, William his son, Henry of Mulefen, William of the Wardrobe, Patrick of Douglas and Gelleroth of the same, and drave out the same William of Douglas from the said his manor by force and with arms, in felony and against the king's peace. And they took William and brought him to Gilbert's castle of Hirbotle, and there they imprisoned him and kept him in prison for eleven days; and they brake the doors and windows of his house, and entered his chamber, and carried away therefrom in robbery 31½ marks, silver spoons, goblets, mazers, clothes, arms and jewels, such as golden rings and golden brooches, to the value of £100. And they gave a deadly wound in the neck to William, the same William's son, with a sword, so that they almost cut off his head; and they

wounded and bound the said Henry and the others, his four serving-men, and brought them bound with them, and took from them in robbery a sword, price 2s., a surcoat and a girdle, and a purse with 3 silver shillings, and other trifles of the price of a mark. And that they did this in felony and against the king's peace, he offers to deraign *v.* the said Gilbert, as a man who has passed full age, by the body of a free man of his [*blank*] by name, as the Court shall award.

Gilbert and John come and defend all felony, burning, robbery, wounds and whatsoever is against the peace, etc. And Gilbert demands judgment concerning his appeal, as William at another time appealed certain men of Redesdale in the county, of whom at present he makes no mention in his appeal, of the aforesaid burning, robbery and wounds, and [he appealed] the same Gilbert and John of precept and sending, and now he varies his appeal in this. And likewise he makes no mention of any day whereon this ought to be done, seeing that there are more days [than one] in the week, nor does he specify also any hour of the day or a certain place. They demand judgment concerning the variation of his appeal. And, because it is proved by the coroner's rolls, concerning the appeal made in the county and it is returned here that he now varies his appeal as regards the said claims, it is adjudged that his appeal is null, so that they ought to be put to the law thereby, and that Gilbert and John shall go quit of the appeal. And let William be put in ward for a false appeal. But, for the keeping of the king's peace, Gilbert and John, being asked how they will defend themselves concerning the said felony, pray for judgment, since William appealed the others of the fact, and Gilbert of precept and sending, and John of counsel, whether they ought to answer concerning precept and mission, or concerning counsel as well, until the fact be convicted. And, because William, in the county, appealed Henry of Mulefen and certain others of the fact, the which fact is not yet convicted, it is adjudged that Gilbert and John go thence without a day, until, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 194

MICHAELMAS, 53-54 HEN. III [1269]

Third week [from Michaelmas] (Rex.)

777. Christian le Whyte of Bendenhale, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* John son of William le Keu of Bendenhale and Ellen his wife, in a plea of a toft and a bovat of land with the appurtenances in Bedenhall by Bamburg, and in a plea of a toft and 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims as her right by writ of entry, etc. John does not come, etc. and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let the said land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc; and let them be summoned to be here three weeks from St Hilary.

Morrow of All Souls and a month from Michaelmas

778. The abbot of St Albans was summoned to answer Robert son of Roger in a plea that he permit him to present a fitting parson to the church of Qwalton, which is vacant, etc. The abbot comes, and they are agreed by licence. And the concord is on such wise that Robert granted that the said abbot and the prior of Tynemuwe shall have their presentation to the said church for this turn, saving to Robert his right, when he will plead thereof at another time. Therefore let the abbot and the prior have a writ to the bishop of Durham that, notwithstanding Robert's reclaim, he may, at the presentation of the same abbot and prior, admit a fitting parson to the said church for this turn.

Roll of attorneys, 53-54 Hen. III

779. Alan de Lasceles puts in his place Richard of Wondelesworthe or John son of Warin, *v.* Isabel who was the wife of Richard Morin, in a plea of dower.

780. Christian la Wyte of Bredenahle [*sic*] puts in her

place Thomas of Prenwyck or William of Eynesham, *v.* John son of William le Keu and Ellen his wife, in a plea of land, by two writs.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 195

MICHAELMAS [53-54 HENRY III.] [1269]

Quindene of Michaelmas. John of Cobbehame

781. Gilbert de Wmframvill recognises that he owes Richard of Middelton 40 marks, whereof he will render him a moiety at the feast of St Peter's chains in the 53d. year, and the other moiety at the feast of St Martin next following. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff shall make of his lands, etc.

782. William of Aldestok offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Henry Springe, burgess of Banburgh, in a plea wherefore he arrested William's ship at Bamburg, laden with divers his goods and merchandise to the value of 40 marks, and withholds from him the said goods and merchandise, to the grievous damage and manifest loss of William, and against the peace, etc. Henry does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Henry has nothing in his bailiwick whereby he may be attached. And it is testified that he is a burgess of Bamburg and has to the sufficiency in Banburg whereby he may be attached. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept [to attach him] to be here in the quindene of St Hilary; whereof let the sheriff, etc.

Morrow of St Martin. J. of Cobehame

783. Richard of Roucestre is in mercy for more defaults *v.* John Genever.

784. The same Richard was attached to answer the same John, in a plea wherefore he made assault upon the same John at the castle of Prodehow, and [carried off] his

goods and chattels to the value, etc. Afterwards John came and asked for licence to withdraw from his writ, and has it, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 182

HILARY, 52 HEN. III [1267-8]

Octaves of St Hilary

785. John of Wakefeld, essoiner of the attorney of Henry of Wytelith, offered himself *v.* Lawrence of Lynch and Thomas Waryn, in a plea wherefore he, together with R. bishop of Durham, took the said Henry and imprisoned him against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to appoint them by better pledges, and to have them on this day. And the sheriff sent word that they have nothing in his bailiwick whereby they may be attached. And therefore the sheriff has precept to take them and keep them safe, so that he have their bodies in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

786. John of Wakefeud, essoiner of the attorney of the abbot of St Albans, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Vyneter [*etc. as No. 774; but for Heyrun read Hayrun, for Alnwyk, Aunwik, for Roger of Slobyre, Reynald of Sloby, for Hunton, Huntledon*], in a plea wherefore, whereas we had taken the said abbot and convent of St Albans, their men, lands, property, rents, possessions and all their goods, into our special protection and defence, they intruded themselves into the churches of the said abbot and convent in co. Northumberland, and squandered their fruits and goods there, and wrought other enormous damages upon them, so that they could not have the administration of ecclesiastical goods, to their grievous damage and against our protection, etc. They do not come, and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that they are not found, etc. There-

fore the sheriff has precept to take them, if they may be found, and keep them safe, so that he have their bodies for the octaves of Trinity, wheresoever, etc. And likewise let the said Stephen [of Iarum] be here for the same day, etc. to answer to us wherefore, in contempt of our crown and dignity, he did not permit the said John, Adam, Leger, John and Robert to be attached, as he had precept. And have this writ there, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 185

TRINITY, 52 HEN. III [1268]

Octaves of Trinity

787. The abbot and convent of St Albans, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* John le Vyneter [*etc. as No. 786; but for Hayrun read Heyrun, for Huntedon, Huntedon, and insert Robert of Herteburn before Stephen of Iarun*], in a plea wherefore [*etc. as No. 774*] to their grievous damage and against the protection, etc. and to answer to the king wherefore the said Stephen, in contempt of the king's crown and dignity, did not suffer the sheriff to attach, as he had precept, etc. the said John, Adam, Leger, John and Robert. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies before the king's justices at the first assize when, etc. to those parts. And let the sheriff be here to hear his judgment, etc.

788. Henry of Wytelith, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Lawrence of Lynz and Thomas Waryn, in a plea wherefore they [*etc. as No. 785.*] They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to take them and keep them safe, so that he should have their bodies for this

day. And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore, as beforehand, the sheriff has precept to take them and keep them safe, so that he have their bodies before the king's justices for the first assize, when, etc. to those parts. And let the sheriff, etc.

789. The same Henry, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* R. bishop of Durham, in a plea wherefore he, together with the said Lawrence and Thomas, took the said Henry and imprisoned him against the peace, etc. He does not come, and he had a day, by his essoiner as on the king's service, on this day, after he was distrained by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. And he did not bring his warrant thereof : therefore he is in mercy. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body before the king's justices for the first assize, etc. [*In margin* : Baron.]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 186

MICHAELMAS, 52-53 HEN. III [1268]

Quindene of Michaelmas

790. The sheriff had precept that, whereas the king understood that certain folk of the said county made certain sheepfolds and purprestures in the pasture of Robyre and Neuburn and in the fishery of Werkwurth, which were of Roger son of John, sometime deceased, who held of the king in chief, by reason of Robert, the same Roger's son and heir, who is under age and in the king's wardship, whereby the estate of the king and the said heir, after the decease of the same Roger, whose heir Robert is, is wrongfully changed ; [the king,] wishing to maintain the pasture and fishery aforesaid in the same state wherein they were on the day whereon the said Roger died, during the said wardship, and because we are bound [*sic*] to maintain such heirs, being under age, in the state wherein he found [*sic*]

their lands and tenements, until their lawful age—the same sheriff should go in his own person to the said pasture and fishery, and, if he found the king's estate to be changed, as is aforesaid, then to restore the king to his former estate without delay, and, by the oath of honest and leal men of his county, by whom, etc. to inquire diligently who have changed his estate aforesaid, and how and in what wise, and to attach, etc. all those whom he should find, etc. so, etc. And the sheriff sent word that he found by inquest that the abbot of Newminster occupied a common of pasture in Rokeborisse, during the said wardship, and Hugh of Aspeley, Hugh Vigrus, Dunkan of Rokeley and Robert of the same mainperned the said abbot. Therefore they are in mercy. And that Richard of Swyneford, vicar of Neuburn, occupied an acre and a half of land of the demesne of the said Robert son of Roger, etc. and raised a sheepfold, during the said wardship, and that also John Baret of Calverdone, Thomas of the same, William Russel, Walter Russel of Calverdon, mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy. And the sheriff has precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so that he have their bodies in the quindene of St Hilary, etc.

791. The sheriff had precept that, whereas it was lately provided by the king and his magnates at Winchester that all the lands and tenements pertaining to those who were against the king in the time of the disturbance which happened in the king's realm, should be delivered into our hand, by whomsoever occupied, and, whereas Gilbert de Humfraumvill has not rendered into the king's hand certain lands and tenements in Altercoppes which were of Simon de Monte forti, sometime earl of Leicester, the king's enemy, and were occupied in the time aforesaid, and which, among the other lands of the said earl, the king has given to Edmund his very dear son, but still withholds them, to the manifest [prejudice] of the king and his son aforesaid, as the king has understood—he should cause the said Gilbert to know on the king's part, that he should come before the

king three weeks from Michaelmas, if it shall seem expedient to him, to show wherefore he has up to this time withheld the lands and tenements aforesaid, and if there ought to be any hindrance by reason whereof those lands and tenements ought not to be rendered into the king's hand to the use of the said Edmund. And let him have, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to let the said [Gilbert] know, that he may be here in the octaves of St Hilary, if [it shall seem] to him, etc.

Quindene and third week of Michaelmas

792. John of Lithegrene, who prosecutes for the king, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* the mayor and commonalty of the king's town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in a plea to show by what warrant they hold 70 acres of moor with the appurtenances in the suburb of the said town, which ought to be in the king's hand as his demesne, and are wrongfully alienated, as it is said, from the Crown. They did not come, and the sheriff had precept to summon them for this day. The sheriff sent word that they are attached by John son of Roger of Newcastle and Bartholomew Clerk (*clericum*) of the same. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by their lands and chattels, etc. so that he have their bodies in the octaves of St Hilary, wheresoever, etc.

793. The abbot of St Albans and his prior of Tyne-muth, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Robert bishop of Durham, Lawrence of Lince, Geoffrey of Heueneitknol and William Page, [in a plea] wherefore, pending a plea in the Court, etc. between the same abbot and prior, plaintiffs, and the said bishop, Lawrence, Geoffrey and William, concerning certain transgressions and other things done to the said abbot and prior by the said bishop [etc.], against the liberties which the abbot and prior have by the charters of their [*sic*] predecessors, kings of England, which, in use and time, were before the bishop's liberties, as it is said, the same bishop [*and the others*], going beyond the bound of the bishop's

liberties between the waters of Tyne and Teyse, held and caused pleas to be held in the bishop's court of Sadberge, concerning certain transgressions and the other things whereof the plea is between them in the said our court, as is aforesaid, in manifest contempt of us and to the prejudice and weakening of the liberties of the abbot and prior, and against the prohibition, etc. They do not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to attach them to be here on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he had given precept to the bailiffs of the bishop's liberty. Therefore the sheriff has precept not to omit, etc. to attach them to be here in the quindene of Easter. Wherefore, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 187

HILARY [53 HEN. III, 1268-9]

Quindene of St Hilary

794. The sheriff had precept that, because the king understood for certain that certain men of the [said] county [*etc. as No. 790, but for Robyre and Neuburn read Robere and Neuborn, and for Werkwurth read Werkeworth. The whole record is partially illegible, but concords with the other roll, so far as it can be read, down to the words to enquire diligently who have*] entered [*sic*] his estate aforesaid [*etc. down to he should find,*] so that he should have their bodies before the king on this day And the sheriff sent word that by the inquest which he made [it was found] that the abbot of Newminster occupied a common of pasture to the said Robert son of Roger And the said abbot, by his attorney, comes and says that he has done no wrong to the king to the aforesaid during the said wardship. For he says that the king, immediately after the death of the said [Roger, who] held [his lands and tenements] of the king in chief, granted all his lands and tenements to William de Valencia, [together with the wardship of] the said Roger's son and heir, being

under age, to hold to the said William the son [sic] until the lawful age of William son of Roger; on account whereof the bailiffs of William de Valencia at that time wrongfully ejected the abbot from the pasture, by pretext whereof the abbot sued out a writ of novel disseisin concerning the said pasture against the said bailiffs, by the king's precept in presence of Richard of Middelton, the justice specially assigned hereunto; so that it was proved by the same assize, taken before the said Richard, that the said bailiffs wrongfully and without judgment disseised the abbot of common of pasture. [Wherefore] the abbot, by award of the king's court, recovered his seisin thereof. And he says that afterwards [the said bailiffs of William] de Valencia sued out a certificatory letter of the king before the said Richard of [Middelton, the justice specially] assigned hereunto, to certify the said assize touching certain articles [which] they said so that, the said twelve jurors having been called together by the king's precept before the said [Richard,] they were [asked] by the same justice whether they knew aught to say in their verdict upon oath from what they had said before. So that the said twelve jurors took back their verdict and in its articles all and sundry the said assize by reason whereof it was adjudged a second time that the said pasture pertained to the said abbot And Roger Barat, who sues for the king, says that that assize to the said Robert, son and heir of Roger son of John if any assize proceeded, this was concerning the said pasture before the said [Richard] in the time of Henry, son of king [John] it was provided and ordained by the king at the time aforesaid according to the law of the land, that they ought And the said abbot, by his attorney says that the justices before the battle of Lewes

..... And the said Roger Baret, who sues '[for the king, says that] this ought not to prejudice the king
 of the said Roger, who [held] of [the king in chief]
 had seisin of the said pasture, of the grant
 until the said William de
 Valencia [in parts] over seas,
 and provided that the same William
 upon the said William, the said heir's guardian, in
 contempt the king ought to uphold
 maintain his wardships in as good state
 [and] likewise as entirely as he received
 them. And it has come to the king's notice that, during the
 king's wardship aforesaid, the said abbot intruded himself
 into the common of the said pasture, what time the said
 [William de Valencia was the friend of in
 parts over seas. Wherefore the king caused the said
 inquest to be made, to restore the same [his] estate therein,
 and [that] of the said heir.

And the said abbot, by his attorney, says that that
 inquest ought not to prejudice the abbot in aught. For [he
 says] that it was made in the absence and entire ignorance
 of the abbot, and by such inquests the lord [king neither]
 can nor ought to say [anything] concerning his tenants,
 where they claim the title of a free tenement. And the said
 abbot by the said inquest was seised of the said common of
 his pasture, which he claims to belong to his free tenement
 to the said abbot that the
 sheriff, by the king's precept, should make that inquest in
 full county court, and that
 concerning the said common of pasture by the said inquest,
 that the said abbot and that
 And, because the king
 wishes to be certified

Octaves of St Hilary

795. The lord king, by Remy of Ardern, who sues for
 him, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* [Gilbert de

Umframvill, in a plea that, whereas] it was provided [by] the king and the magnates who are of his council, that [all the lands and tenements pertaining to those who were against the king in the time of the late] disturbance which happened in the realm, should be delivered into the king's hand, by whomsoever occupied, [the said Gilbert has not delivered into the king's] hand certain lands and tenements in Altercoppes and Snarresdelk, which were of Simon de Monte forti, sometime [earl of Leicester, and were occupied in the time aforesaid,] and which, among the other lands of the said earl, the king has given to Edmund his son, [and still withholds them, to the] manifest prejudice of the king and of his son aforesaid. Gilbert does not come, and the sheriff sent word that Let his lands and tenements be taken into the king's hands, and lē him, etc. a second time to be here for from Easter

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 189

TRINITY, 53 HEN. III [1269]

Octaves of Trinity

796. Gilbert de Hunframvill, on Wednesday next after St John Baptist, demanded by plevin his land, which was taken into the king's hand by reason of the default which he made v. the king. And he has, etc.

Octaves of St John Baptist

797. The sheriff had precept, whereas it was provided by the king and the magnates of the realm at Winchester, that all [*etc. as No. 791, but for our hand read the king's hand; for Humfraumvill read Humfeyvill; for Altercoppes read Attercoppes and Snaresdelf; and remove prejudice from square brackets. After Michaelmas add wheresoever, etc. and for the said Edmund read the said his son, omitting what follows.*]

Gilbert comes, and renders by licence to the said

Edmund the king's son the said lands and tenements with the appurtenances, to hold and to have to Edmund and his heirs freely, quit and entire, without any retainment for ever, doing therefor to the said Gilbert the due and accustomed service for all service, etc. Therefore let him have his seisin thereof, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 190

TRINITY, 53 HEN. III [1269]

Octaves of the Nativity of St John Baptist

798. The sheriff had precept [*etc. exactly as No. 797; but for Humfeyvill read Humfravill, and omit Therefore let him have his seisin thereof, etc.*]

Essoins, quindene of St John Baptist

799. Roger of Aketon, attorney of Newminster [*sic*] *v.* the king, in a plea of trespass by John son [*sic*].

Ultred of Rotheby, the second attorney *v.* the same in the same, by Adam son of Roger.

Quindene of Michaelmas : they made affidavit.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 191

MICHAELMAS, 53-54 HEN. III [1269]

Octaves of Michaelmas. Roll of attorneys and plevins, Michaelmas term

800. Gilbert de Umfraumvill puts in his place Thomas of Fysseburn or John de Baylol *v.* William Douglas, in a plea of land.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 193

MICHAELMAS, 53-54 HEN. III [1269]

Octaves and quindene of Michaelmas

801. The abbot of St Albans and the prior of Tyne-

muth, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* the bishop of Durham in a plea wherefore, pending a plea in the king's Court before the king between the same abbot and prior, plaintiffs, and Lawrence of Lynz, Geoffrey of Ovyngham and William Page, concerning certain trespasses [wrought upon] the said abbot and prior by the said bishop, Lawrence. Geoffrey and William, against the liberties which the same abbot and prior have by the charters of the king's predecessors [*etc. as No. 793; but for* caused pleas to be held *read* caused a plea to be held; *for* the said our Court *read* the said the king's Court; *and for* contempt of us *read* contempt of the king. *The word prejudice is omitted by mistake. For the prohibition, etc. read* the king's prohibition.] The bishop does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have his body for the quindene of Michaelmas in the 53d. year, wheresoever, etc. And therefore, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so that of the issues [etc.] and to have his body in the quindene of Easter, by prayer of the plaintiff, wheresoever, etc. And let the sheriff be present to hear his judgment.

Quindene of Michaelmas

802. The sheriff had precept that, whereas aforetime in the time of the disturbance of late, etc. by reason of certain trespasses lately laid to the charge of William of Douglas, which he was said to have done against the king and Edward his first-born, the same the king's son had committed William's lands in Faudone to Gilbert de Umfraville in ward, until he should have made satisfaction for the said trespasses to the same Edward, [and] the same William, suppressing the fact abovesaid, had arraigned an assize of novel disseisin before the justices in eyre in the county of Northumberland against the said Gilbert concerning the said lands by the king's writ, whereby he recovered his seisin of the said lands, he should cause them to know that they should be, etc. And the sheriff sent word that he

caused them to know. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take the said lands, etc. into the king's hand, etc. and [etc.] a day, and that he cause them to know a second time, that they may be here in the quindene of St Martin.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 196

HILARY, 54 HENRY III [1269-70]

Westminster, before M. of Litlebir, R. of Seiton and J. of Cobbeham, octaves of St Hilary

803. Adam son of William of Bodenhal offered himself on the fourth day *v.* German of Dcheburn [*sic*] and Agnes his wife, in a plea that they warrant him a messuage and 24 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bedenhal, which he holds, etc. He does not come [*sic*], and he was summoned. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the quindene of Easter, by the chancellor.

Quindene of St Hilary

804. Thomas of Windes' offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William of Creistok and Mary his wife, in a plea that they render him 40 marks which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 10 marks which they owe him. He does not come [*sic*], and he was summoned. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in three weeks from Easter.

805. Hugh Blachwell and Juliane his wife, by Juliane's attorney, demand *v.* Dyeta daughter of John of Hotton a messuage and 2 bovates of land [with the appurtenances in] Great Wytington, as Juliane's right, etc. [They do not come, etc. The sheriff has precept to attach them] in the quindene of Easter. And

806. William Heyrun, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert Bertram of Bothal, in a plea that he warrant him a messuage, 10 bovates of land and the moiety of a mill with the appurtenances in Thorp in Hertenesse, the which tenements he holds of him and claims

to hold of him, and whereof he has the charter of Roger Bertram, father of Robert, whose heir he is, etc. Robert does not come, and he was summoned. Judgment : let him be attached to be here a month from Easter, etc.

Third week of St Hilary. J. [of Cobbeham]

807. Christian la Wite of Bedenhale, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* John son of William [of Beden]hale, in a plea of 2 tofts, a bovate and 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Bydenhale, which John does not come, and he made default at another time, to wit, three weeks from Michaelmas, so that [the sheriff] had precept to take the said land into the king's hand, and [to appoint him] a day, and to summon him to be here for this day. And the sheriff now [sends word of] the day of taking, and that he was summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Christian recover her seisin against him by default, and he is in mercy, etc.

Third week and month of St Hilary

808. Nicholas of Bolteby and Eva his wife, by their attorneys, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Geoffrey de Unframvill and Walter Swethop and Roger le Peytevyn, in a plea wherefore they took the beasts of Nicholas and Eva and wrongfully withhold them, etc. They do not come, and they had [a day] by their essoins for this day. Judgment : let them be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 197

HILARY, 54 HENRY III [1269-70]

Pleas before the lord king, morrow of the Purification of St Mary

809. John of Houton offered himself on the fourth day [etc. see No. 814. For Chautherou read Charthero. After Richard son of Nicholas insert Adam son of Nicholas. For of Charthero read Charthero; for Collay read Collan; for

Chekenesson *read* Chekincesson,] in a plea wherefore with force and arms they came [*etc. as No. 814*] and depastured [*etc. as No. 814*], and against the peace, etc. And the sheriff sent word that Andrew del Hou is attached by Robert Schot and Walter Charr', and John son of Robert by Alan Vileyn and Adam son of Robert; and William son of Walter by John son of Costric and Richard son of Nicholas, and William son of William by Adam Frere and Robert son of William, and Richard son of Nicholas by Nicholas son of Richard and William son of Walter, and Adam son of Nicholas by Walter Charr' and William son of William, and Robert son of William by Robert the vicar and Stephen Picard, and John son of Costric by William son of Thomas and John son of Robert, and Walter Cathero by Robert son of Alan and Robert of Foleville, and Adam son of Walter by Nicholas le Ioynur and Nicholas le Pussion, and William of Theberne by Andrew del Hore and Ralph le Messer, and John son of Agnes by Adam son of Agnes and Thomas Knihtesson, and Adam Collam by John son of Agnes and Roger Todde, and Roger Todde by Alan Collan and Nicholas Seymour, and Thomas of Chekingesson by Walter Charthero and Adam son of Alan, and Adam son of Alan by William son of William and Walter Charr', and Nicholas Plussione by William Charre and William son of Walter, and Robert of Folewelle by William of Thebern and Robert Scot. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of Easter, wheresoever, etc.

810. The same John offered himself [*etc. see No. 815. For Inghou read Ingehou.*] They do not come, and the sheriff sent word that Stephen was attached by John son of Costric and Roger of Ingehou, and Roger of Ingehou by Roger the vicar and Stephen Picard. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the said term, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 198

EASTER, 54 HEN. III [1270]

Westminster, quindene of Easter

811. The abbot of St Albans [*etc. as No. 801; but for Lynz read Linz, and for Ovinham read Ovinham. After wheresoever, etc. read*] And the sheriff did nothing therein. And therefore, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body in the quindene of Michaelmas, wheresoever, etc. And let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc.

812. York. The jury between Alan of Kynthorp, demandant, and Robert of Crepping, in a plea of land, is put in respite for default of recognitors, because none came but seven who are insufficient. And therefore the sheriff, to wit, John of Houton, is in mercy, who has lands in the county of Northumberland. And he is amerced £10. And the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so, etc. until, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of St John Baptist, wheresoever, etc. and so many and such, etc. And let him know, etc.

Three weeks from Easter

813. A day is given to John of Houton, plaintiff, and Roger of Ingeho, in a plea of trespass, in the quindene of Michaelmas, by prayer of the parties.

Morrow of the Ascension

814. John of Houton offered himself on the fourth day v. Andrew del Hou, John son of Robert, William son of Walter Chautherou, William son of William, Richard son of Nicholas, Robert son of William, John son of Costric of Kerneslawe, Walter of Charthero, Adam son of Walter, William of Theberne, John son of Annes, Adam Collay,

Roger Todde, Thomas of Chekenesson, Adam son of Alan of Folewelle, Nicholas le Plusiouene and Robert of Folewelle, in a plea wherefore they came to his lands and meadow in Wallawe, and [depastured] his crops and herbage with the beasts which they led there, without his leave and will, to the damage of 10 marks to the same John, and against our peace, etc. so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. and that, etc. and to have their bodies here for this day. And the sheriff sent word that Andrew del Hou is mainperned by Thomas son of the chaplain of Inghow and William son of the same Thomas; John son of Robert is mainperned by Symon Musse of Inghow and Adam his son; Walter Charthera his father and William Lythfot mainperned William son of Walter; William Flaundres his father and Richard son of William Flaundres mainperned William son of William; John the reeve of Inghow and Frere of the same mainperned Richard son of Nicholas; Richard la Feuere of Inghow [and] John Fabe of the same mainperned Robert son of William; William son of Walter of Inghow [and] Alexander son of Thomas of Inghow mainperned John son of Quostrik; William his son and Stephen his son mainperned Walter Charteher[ou]: Robert son of Agnes and Walter son of Agnes mainperned Adam son of Walter; Thomas son of Andrew of Kernes[lawe] and Roger Todde of the same mainperned William del Berne; Adam son of Eve of Inghow and Roger of the same Adam mainperned John son of Avic; William del Bernes and Thomas Knyth of Kerneslawe mainperned Alan [*sic*] Collyng; Adam his brother and Walter Charthera mainperned Roger Todde; Adam son of Walter Charthera and John son of Agnes mainperned Thomas of Knytheston; Roger of Kerneslawe his brother and Walter son of Agnes of the same mainperned Adam son of Alan; Nicholas the elder of Fulwelle [and] Henry son of Gilbert have mainperned Nicholas le Puls Iohannem [*sic*]; John of Kerneslawe his brother and Walter son of Agnes of the same [mainperned] Robert of Fullewelle. Therefore they are in

mercy. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. until, etc. and to have their bodies before us in the quindene of St John Baptist, wheresoever, etc. And let the sheriff be, etc. and let him know, etc. [*Cf. No. 809.*]

815. The same [John] offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Stephen Picard and Roger of Inghou, in a plea wherefore they caused the said trespass to be done against the peace, etc. They do not come, and [they made] more, etc. so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. until, etc. so that he should have their bodies here for this day. And the sheriff sent word that Alan the reeve of Inghou, John son of Questric. William son of William of Inghou and William Flaundres of the same mainperned Stephen; John son of Roger of Inghou and Robert Clerk (*clericus*) of the same mainperned Roger. Therefore they are in mercy. Therefore [the sheriff] has precept, as before, to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. and to have their bodies before us at the said term. And let the sheriff be, etc. and let him know, etc.

Quindene of Easter

816. York. The jury [*etc. as No. 812.*]

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 199

TRINITY, 54 HENRY III [1270]

*Westminster, octaves of Trinity, before M of Littlebire,
master R. of Seyton and J. of Cobeham*

817. Hugh Blacwille and Juliane his wife demand *v.* Diota daughter of John of Wotton a messuage and 2 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Great Wytingham, as the right, etc. And Richard Hardy, the attorney of Diota, after she had received view of the land, had himself essoined, to wit, for the quindene of Easter. At which day Hugh and Juliane claimed that essoin, because Diota had

another attorney in the same plea, one Richard of Stafford by name, who was not essoined, and she demanded that the default of that attorney should be allowed her for the next day of the plea. And Dyota now comes by her attorney, and Hugh and Juliane take their stand precisely on the said default. And Dyota, by her attorney, [says] that the said Richard died at Stafford before the said quindene of Easter, as she says that the same essoin was not necessary.

And Hugh and Juliane say that the said Richard, after the said quindene of Easter, was seen in full life and recognised in the town of Bechefeud in co. Northumberland, and concerning this they put themselves upon the country, and Diota likewise. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come hither in the octaves of Michaelmas, unless R. of Seyton beforehand, etc. by whom, etc. and who neither, etc. to make recognisance in form aforesaid, because so, etc.

818. Master Walter of Penebrok offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard Everday, Thomas of Costull, Symon of Clandingdon, Alan son of Adam of Tornton, Thomas de Insula and Robert Stort, in a plea that Richard render him 19 marks, and that Thomas render him 19 marks, and that Symon render him 19 marks, and that Alan render him 19 marks, and that John [*sic*] render him 19 marks, and that Thomas render him 19 marks, and that Robert render him 19 marks, which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them, except the said R. Evardy, by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc. And concerning the said Evardy he sends word that he has nothing in his bailiwick whereby he may be attached. And it is testified that he has to the sufficiency in co. York, where he may be attached. Therefore the sheriff has precept to [attach] him to be here at the same term, etc. whereof let the sheriff, etc. And it is testified, etc.

819. Isabel who was the wife of Richard Moryn, by her attorney, demands *v.* Alan de Lasseles the third part of two thirds of the manor of Fenton with the appurtenances, except 2 bovates of land and the advowson of the church of the same town, as her dower, etc.

Alan comes and calls to warrant thereto Edmund the king's son. Let him have him in the octaves of Michaelmas by aid of court, and let him be summoned in the same county, etc.

820. Philip of Craweden offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Joan of Ryhulle, in a plea that he hold to him the fine made in the king's court here between Sibil daughter of Hugh of Craweden, the said Philip's mother, whose heir he is, plaintiff, and Roger of Wycestre, the said Joan's brother, whose heir she is, deforciant; whereof a chirograph was made between them in the same court, etc. She does not come, etc. and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain her by all her lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have her body in the octaves of Michaelmas.

821. Thomas of Wyndesore, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William of Creystocke and Mary his wife, Robert Eure and Isabel his wife, in a plea that they render him 40 marks which are in arrear to him of the yearly rent of 10 marks which they owe him, etc. They do not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he answer for the issues. Therefore he is in mercy, to wit, Viscard de Charun, and he is amerced 100s. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc. And let him know, etc.

822. Master Roger of Seyton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh de Balliolo, in a plea that he, together

with Richard of Romudeby, came with force and arms to Roger's manors of Fulethorp, Blaykerston, Wynnard, Grendon and Fornecton, and plundered him of his goods and cattle that were found therein to the value of 50 marks, to the grievous damage of Roger and against the peace, etc. Hugh does not come, and he was attached by Hugh le Chapelein of Loylwell and William Thom' of the same. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas. And the first, etc.

823. Master Walter of Penbrok offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Loke, William of Nesbyt, forester, Thomas of Lokel, Alan of Barton, Symon son of Ellen of Claundon, John son of William Bateman of Claniton, Alan his brother, William son of William, Symon of Luceby, Alan son of John, William of Fletton, Thomas le Ris, Walter of Edelingham, Henry of Cornhale, William Syref, Alexander Hare, Walter Ballard, John Grym, Osbert Loge, William his son, Alexander son of Thomas, Walter le Berker of Hurbattel, and Alan le Provost, in a plea wherefore they took and carried off his crops and his other goods that were found in Wynthingham, Shauden, Clanton, Thorenton, Caleweleye, Lurbole, Yatington, Estlington, Great Ryhull and Little Ryhull, and brought upon him other enormous damages, to his grievous damage and against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. except Alexander son of Thomas, Walter le Berker and Alan le Provost, so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc. And, concerning the said Alexander, Walter and Alan, the sheriff sends word that they are not found. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take them, etc. and, etc. safe, so that he have their bodies here at the said term, etc.

823A. The same Walter offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas Olyver, Adam Glyfat, Ralph Gleye, Hugh le Esquyer, Henry le Escot, Adam le Serjaunt, Richard le

Clerk, John Clerk (*clericum*), Elyas le Clerk, William le Keu, Gilbert Clerk, Ralph le Feuere, Adam Querdelyun, Alan le Forester, Thomas le Wyt, William of Fosseworth, Alexander of Glantindon, Thomas le Dispenser, Robert of Kendale, Alan Clemauntel, John le Gardiner, John le Berker, Alan Longhou and Osbert of Grenlau, in a plea wherefore they took and carried away his crops and chattels that were found in his houses in Wytingham to the value of roos. and brought upon him other enormous damages, to his grievous damage and against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and Thomas Olyver was at first attached by Thomas Tailor (*Cissorem*) of Wytingham and Symon son of Alan of the same, and the second time by Lyon Olyver and Gilbert Olyver; and Adam Glyfat was at first attached by Richard of Stikelawe and Nicholas le Surreys, and the second time by Alan Fel of Alberwik and Robert Cok of the same. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the said term, etc. And, concerning Gilbert of Clay [*sic*] and the others, the sheriff sends word that they have nothing in his bailiwick whereby they may be distrained. And it is testified that they have lands and tenements to the sufficiency in the county of York. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies at the said term, whereof let the sheriff of Northumberland, etc.

Octaves of Trinity. J. of Cobbeham, etc. and also of the quindene

824. Robert son of Maud of Duum demands *v.* Robert of Corgowe a messuage, 4 bovates of land and 3 acres of meadow with the appurtenances in Syndrum [*sic*], as his right, etc.

Robert comes and demands a view thereof. Let him have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Michaelmas, and meanwhile, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 201

EASTER, 55 HEN. III [1271]

Quindene of Easter

825. The abbot of St Albans and his prior of Tyne-much [*etc. as No. 793; but for Lince read Lynz, and for Heueneitknol read Ovyndham, as No. 801*] in a plea wherefore, pending a plea before the king [*etc. as No. 793*] concerning certain trespasses [*etc. as No. 801; but after predecessors add kings of England, and for the said king's Court read before the king*] and against the prohibition, etc. They do not come, and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that they should be here for this day. And the sheriff sent word that the king's writ came so late that he could not execute it. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. until, etc. and to have their bodies before the king in the quindene of Michaelmas, wheresoever, etc. Wherefore, etc.

826. William de Batayle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas le Marscal, in a plea wherefore he came with force and arms to William's several pasture in Burnenton, and depastured that pasture with the beasts of Agnes de Vesci without leave and will of William, to the damage of 10 marks to the same William, and against the peace, etc. Thomas does not come, and he made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to take him and, etc. safe, so that he should have his body for this day, wheresoever, etc. And the sheriff sent word that Richard Gruel of Tuggehale and Thomas Cambin mainperned Thomas le Marscal. Therefore they are in mercy. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to take him if [he be] found, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have his body three weeks from Trinity, wheresoever, etc. Wherefore, etc.

827. The same William, by his attorney, offered himself

on the fourth day *v.* Agnes de Vesci in a plea wherefore she caused the said trespass to be done to him against the peace etc. She does not come, and she made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain her by her lands, etc. so that he should have her body on this day, wheresoever, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Ulkel the reeve of Tughal, John Alde of the same, Ralph Gruel of the same [and] John le Rus of the same have mainperned the said Agnes. Therefore they are in mercy. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain her by all her lands, etc. so that, etc. and to have her body for the said term, wheresoever, etc. Wherefore, etc. And the sheriff knows, etc. They are pardoned by the chancellor.

Third week of Easter

828. William Batayle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William le Provost, Richard of Tuggehall, Hugh son of Roger, William of Kynheword, Henry of Thyndall, John Gozebarn, Thomas Cnap, Thomas Sparkes, William del Byr, William of Ellay, William Sparkes, John le Brazur, John son of Ranulf, Thomas Camyn, Richard Gruell, Adam Gruell, Thomas Bartur, Hugh son of William, John Alde, William Persone, Adam Gurnay, Wlkyld son of Richard, John son of Agnes, William le Bartur, Ralph Gruell, John son of Thurstan, John Hympe, William son of Ranulf, Gamel Pyn, Ranulf son of Gamel, William Ran', Henry son of Thurstan, William Eckckes, John Rede, William Wys, William Spurnehare, William son of John, Thurstan son of John, Walter son of Thurstan, Symon Scot, Richard Newebonde, Adam the reeve, Walter son of Robert, John Stormiun, Richard Coleman, William of Belester, Walter Luchard, Richard son of Henry, John Kyngessone, Roger Gruell, William Kyngessone, Robert Cruder, Henry le Pertrikur, William son of William of Leym, John le Clerk, Ranulf son of John, Ralph son of Ralph, Walter Dundayildam, Adam Duninser, Adam Bartur, John Bartur, John son of Maud, Adam Brune, Adam son of Henry, William son of Alice, Adam de la

Lytere, Ranulf son of Ganel, John son of Henry, John son of John le Rede, William son of Geoffrey, Adam of Lummesden, John son of Thurstan, Adam son of Walter, Adam son of Walter [*sic*], William le Feuere, William Can, Richard Gate, Roger Fran and Adam son of John Huckelot, in a plea wherefore with force and arms they came to his several pasture in Burneton, and depastured that pasture with their beasts, without his leave and will, to his damage of £40 and against the peace, etc. They do not come, and they made more defaults, so that the sheriff had precept to distrain the said William, Richard and the others by their lands, etc. and to take the said John, William, Walter and the others, and, etc. safe, so that he should have their bodies on this day. And the sheriff sent word that the said William, Richard and the others are mainperned, as appears in the file of Easter term. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that, etc. until, etc. and to take the said John, Richard, William and the others, and, etc. safe, and to have their bodies before the king three weeks from Trinity, wheresoever, etc. Wherefore, etc. They are pardoned by the chancellor.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 202

EASTER, 55 HEN. III [1271]

Westminster, quindene of Easter (Rex)

829. Robert of Herle offered himself on the fourth day v. William son of Ralph of Munkeriche, in a plea that he render him chattels to the value of 10 marks, which he wrongfully withholds from him, etc. William does not come, etc. and he was attached by Jofin of Herle and Walter Ingelwold of Herteweyton. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here in the quindene of St John Baptist. And the first, etc.

830. Gilbert de Umfrayville gives 20 shillings for licence to agree with Richard de Umfraumvill, in a plea of covenant; and they have a chirograph.

Quindene and third week of Easter

831. Lucy who was the wife of Robert Redhod, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh Vygrus, in a plea of the third part of a messuage with the appurtenances in Mitford, and *v.* Adam le Teynturer, in a plea of the third part of a messuage with the appurtenances in the same town, and *v.* William le Teynturer in a plea of the third part of a messuage with the appurtenances in the same town, which she claims in dower, etc. They do not come, and they made default at another time, to wit, in the octaves of St Hilary, so that the sheriff then had precept to take the said third parts into the king's hand, and [to appoint] a day, etc. and to summon them to be here on this day. And the sheriff now sends word of the day of taking, and that they have been summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that the said Lucy recover her seisin against them by default. And they are in mercy, etc.

832. William of Hethe, the essoiner of Gwycharð of Throckelawe, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard of Swyneford, vicar of the church of Noubrob [*sic*] in a plea that he render him 7 marks, which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Richard does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let him be attached to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

833. Philip of Crauden, by his attorney, demands *v.* Nicholas of Shirlingham and Margaret his wife 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Hoketon, as his right, etc.

Nicholas and Margaret, by their attorney, come and ask for a view thereof. Let them have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Michaelmas, and meanwhile, etc.

834. A day is given to Isabel who was the wife of Richard Moryn, demandant, and to Edmund the king's son, concerning the third part of the manor of Fenton, in the quindene of Trinity, by prayer of the parties.

835. The essoiner of John le Rus offered himself on the

fourth day *v.* John Prendrelach, in a plea that he render him 6 marks which he owes him, etc. John does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let him be attached to be here in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

836. The essoiner of the same John offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Prendrelach, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them concerning a mill with the appurtenances in Manylewes, etc. John does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment [*etc. as No. 835.*]

837. Adam of Everingham and Isabel his wife, by their attorneys, demand *v.* Gerard of Woderington the third part of 8 tofts, 16 bovates, 180 acres of land with the appurtenances in Trenewell, Saltewik, Sheles and Wyndegates; and *v.* John de Plexetis, whom the abbot of Newminster calls to warrant, and [who] warrants to him, the third part of a mill with the appurtenances in Stanigton; and *v.* the same abbot the third part of 7 acres of wood with the appurtenances in Morpaht; and *v.* Walter of Cambehou the third part of 2 messuages and of a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Saltwyk; and *v.* Richard son of Nicholas the third part of 2 messuages and of 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and *v.* Walter Heyron the third part of 10 marks of rent with the appurtenances in Staynton; and *v.* Robert Mauclerk the third part of 30 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horslegh; and *v.* Walter Corbet and Joan his wife the third part of 100 acres of land with the appurtenances in Stanton; and *v.* Adam Baret, whom Roger Baret calls to warrant, and who warrants to him, the third part of 40s. rent with the appurtenances in Sheles; and *v.* Roger son of Andrew of Wytton the third part of 20 acres of land with the appurtenances in Wytton; and *v.* Adam le Keu the third part of 20 acres of land with the appurtenances in the same town; and *v.* Robert de la Chaumbre the third part of 120 acres of land with the appurtenances in Horsleth and Swhytewhom; and *v.* Adam of Plessy the third part of 3 tofts and of 5 bovates of land

with the appurtenances in Sheles and Horslegh, as dower, etc. Gerard and all the others, by their attorneys, come, and at another time they called to warrant William of Creystok and Mary his wife, Robert le Eure and Isabel his wife, who now come by their attorneys and warrant to them. And by licence [Gerard] renders to Adam and Isabel the said dower of Isabel. Therefore let Gerard and the others hold in peace, and let Adam and Isabel have of the land of the said William, Mary, Robert and Isabel to the value, etc.

The month and third week of Easter

838. Robert of Eure and Isabel his wife were summoned to answer Thomas of Wyndesouere, in a plea that they, together with William of Creystok and Mary his wife, render him 20 marks which they are in arrear to him out of the yearly rent of 10 marks which they owe him, etc. Robert comes and recognises for himself and his wife that they, together with the said William and Mary his wife, owe him the said yearly rent, and that he will render him henceforth every year as much as appertains to himself, to wit, 5 marks, within the octaves of the Nativity of St Mary, according to the purport of the charter of Roger de Merlay, the father of the said Mary and Isabel, which he has thereof. And, if he do it not, he grants that the sheriff may cause to be made of his lands, etc.

839. The same Robert recognises that he owes the said Thomas 15 marks, wherefore he will render him a moiety at the feast of St Martin in the 56th year, and the other moiety at Pentecost next following. And, if he do it not [*etc. as above.*]

The month of Easter

840. Master Walter of Penbrok offered himself on the fourth day v. Thomas le Roke, William of Nesebyt, forester, Thomas of Rokele, Alan of Barton, Simon son of Ellen of Clandon, John son of William Batemanum of Clanton, Alan his brother, William son of William, Simon

of Lutteby, Alan son of John, William of Fleccham, Thomas le Rus, Walter of Édelingham, Henry of Cornehale, William Syref, Alexander Hare, Walter Ballard, John Grym, Osbert Loge and William his son, in a plea wherefore they took and carried his wheat and his other goods found in Wynthingham, Sanden, Clanton, Thorenton, Caleweleye, Lurbabe, Iattington, Esthugton, Great Ryhull and Little Ryhull, and brought upon him other enormous damages, to the same Walter's grievous damage and against the peace, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore he is in mercy, etc. and is amerced 100s. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here in the quindene of St Michael, etc. And let him know, etc. and, etc. more grievously, etc.

841. Master Walter of Penbrok offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas Olyver and Adam Gylfat, in a plea wherefore they, together with others, took and carried away his wheat and chattels found in his houses in Wytingham, to the value of 100 marks, and brought [*etc. as No. 840.*] They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them, etc. and to have their bodies here for this day, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Lyolph Olyver and Gilbert Olyver mainperned Thomas. Therefore they are in mercy. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and to have his body here in the quindene of Michaelmas. And, concerning the said Adam, the sheriff sent word that he is not found, etc. nor has he aught whereby he may be attached. Thereof the sheriff has precept to take him, etc. so that he have his body at the said term. And let the sheriff send word thereof, and be present to hear judgment, etc.

842. The same master Walter offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Cothull, in a plea that he render him 19 marks; and *v.* Simon of Glatyngdon, in a plea that he render him 19 marks; and *v.* Alan son of Adam of Thornton, in a plea that he render him 19 marks; and *v.* John of Cattelyngton, in a plea that he render him 32 marks; and *v.* de Insula, in a plea that he render him 4 marks; and *v.* Walter Scot, in a plea; which they owe him and wrongfully withhold, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and to have their bodies here on this day. And the sheriff is amerced 100s. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept and to have their bodies here at the said term. And, as

The month and third week of Easter

843. John son of John of Middelton gives half a mark for licence to agree with John of Beymor, in a plea of charter-warrant. And they have a chirograph, etc.

Morrow of the Ascension

844. Ralph of Essenden, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh son of Robert de Veteri Mora, Richard son of Walter, John son of Walter, Thomas his brother, Hugh son of Walter, Adam his brother, Robert son of Walter, Walter his brother, and Henry son of Walter, in a plea of nativity, whereof he impleads them. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. so that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies in the octaves of Michaelmas, etc.

Roll of attorneys and plevins

845. Robert of Farnilawe puts in his place Waldef of Kynton *v.* William of Wyteby, master of the hospital of Kipyet [*sic*], in a plea of land.

846. Philip of Craudene puts in his place Richard of Rippele or Rowland of Ovyngesham *v.* Nicholas of Skyrnyngham and Margaret his wife, in a plea of land, etc. And he removes Ralph of Drugye, whom previously, etc.

847. Robert of Euer puts in his place William Scherwynd or William of Stokesle *v.* Adam Wodeman, in a plea of covenant, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 204

TRINITY, 55 HEN. III [1271]

Quindene of St John Baptist

848. Richard of Middleton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Gilbert le Clerk of Bamburg, Bertram of Iarun and Thomas of Scotherskly, in a plea wherefore, whereas the said Richard had sent one William of Tugge hale, together with others, his men, to Newelaund, to make distrains in the land of Stephen of Iarun there for arrears of rents due to the same Richard, and the same William had taken Stephen's beasts in the said land by reason of the distrain to be made, and had chased them to impark them according to the custom of England, the said Gilbert, Bertram and Thomas with force and arms made assault upon William and the same Richard's other men who had been sent there, and rescued the said beasts and took and imprisoned the said William, and beat, wounded and evil entreated the other men of the same Richard, to Richard's damage of £40 against the peace, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach them for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he had given precept to the bailiffs of the liberty of Stamford; who did nothing therein, but sent word that the said Gilbert [and] Bertram were not found, nor have they lands and chattels in his bailiwick, etc. whereby they may

be distrained. And, concerning Thomas of Suthshershelf, the sheriff sent word that Walter Gage of Mulfen [and] Stephen son of Alan de Nova Villa have mainperned him. Therefore they are in mercy. Therefore the sheriff has precept that he omit not, on account of the said liberty, to distrain him by his lands, etc. and that he take Gilbert and Bertram and, etc. safe, and have their bodies in the quindene of Michaelmas, wheresoever, etc.

849. The same Richard offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Stephen Iarun, in a plea wherefore he caused the said trespass to be done to him. Stephen does not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him to be here on this day. And the sheriff sent word that he was not found, nor has he lands and chattels in the bailiwick, etc. whereby, etc. [he may be] distrained. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept that he omit not, etc. to take, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have his body at the said term, wheresoever, etc.

850. Robert son of John, the essoiner of William of Tughale, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Gilbert le Clerk of Bamburg, Bertram of Iarun and Thomas of Scothersskelg, in a plea of robbery and imprisonment and of breach of the king's peace, whereof he appeals them. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach them, that he might have their bodies for this day. And the sheriff sent word that he had given precept to the bailiffs of the said liberty of Stanford; who did nothing therein, but sent word [*etc. as No. 848.*] And, concerning the said Thomas, the sheriff sent word that he is attached by Walter Gose of Mulesfen and Stephen son of Alan de Nova villa. Therefore they are in mercy. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by his lands, etc. and to take the said Gilbert and Bertram, if they may be found, etc. and, etc. safe, so that he have their bodies in the quindene of Michaelmas, wheresoever, etc. and whereof, etc. And let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 205

HILARY, 56 HEN. III [1271-2]

Quindene of St Hilary

851. Hugh of Eure, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John Oggel and William his brother, in a plea wherefore with force and arms they came to Hugh's manor of Crekelawe, and beat and evil entreated his men whom they found there, and brought other enormities upon him to his damage of 100s. and against the peace, etc. They do not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to attach them for this day. And the sheriff sent word that John is attached by William le Messer of Oggel and Richard the reeve of the same. Therefore they are in mercy. And, concerning William, the sheriff sent word that he is not found, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain John by his lands, etc. and to take William, if he, etc. and, etc. safe, so that he have their bodies before the king three weeks from Easter, wheresoever, etc. and whereof, etc.

852. Guy of St Edmunds offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Karlel, John le Teynterer, Richard of Hay and Gilbert of Biwell, in a plea wherefore of late at Newcastle-upon-Tyne they took and imprisoned the said Guy, and brought other enormities upon him to his grievous damage and against the peace, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach them to be here for this day. And the sheriff sent word that Thomas Karlel is attached by John le Teynterer and Richard de la Haye; John le Teynterer by Thomas de Karleolo and Gilbert of Biwell; Richard de la Haye by John le Teynterer and Thomas de Karlel; Gilbert of Bywelle by Richard de la Haye and John le Tenterer. Therefore they are in mercy. And the sheriff has precept to distrain them by their lands, etc. so that he have their bodies a month from Easter, wheresoever, etc.

Octaves, quindene and morrow of the Purification

853. John of Santiago (*de Sancto Jacobo*), for himself and his fellows, merchants of the realm of Spain, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Huntercumb, John Gerveys and Robert Pauncefot, in a plea wherefore, whereas the said John and Robert and certain other evil-doers, homicides and disturbers of the king's peace, had lately made assault on the sea-coast hard by Blakeneye, and there had stealthily and of malice taken the said John and his fellows and their ship, which was laden with cloths of scarlet, and other cloths from Staunford, Beverley, York, Louth, Northampton and Lincoln, and also with cloths of russet and of blanket and of linen thread, and with skins of ermine and of otter, and with lead, and with feathers and two cloaks, and with divers furs from Lindsey, and with furs of grys (*de griseo opere*) and ermine, and with jewels and money and armour, and had brought them within the bishop of Durham's island of Halielaunde, where, stricken with fear, they fled to the church and carried with them the more part of those cloths and goods, the said Walter of Huntercumbe and certain others of those parts afterwards came to that church, and took and carried away the cloths and other goods of the said merchants, which they found within the same church, and wrongfully withhold them from the said merchants. And, because the king wills that full restitution thereof be made to the said merchants, the sheriff had precept to go in his proper person to the said Walter, and firmly enjoin upon him, on the king's behalf, to cause full restitution of the cloths and other goods of the said merchants, taken and carried away by him, as is aforesaid, to be made to the same merchants without delay; and none the less to attach him, so that he should have his body before the king on the feast of St Nicholas next to come, wheresoever, etc. to answer to the said merchants concerning that trespass, and to the king for that he took away with him the said John, Robert and the other evil-doers from that church; and to take these, if they should be found in

Walter's custody or elsewhere in his bailiwick, and to have them before the king for the said day; and moreover to inquire diligently by the oath of honest and leal men of his bailiwick, by whom the truth of the matter may best be known, to whose hands the residue of those cloths and other goods has come, and to make full restitution thereof to the said merchants, as they have been able reasonably to show before the same sheriff that the said cloths and goods are theirs [as] according to the law of merchants may be meet to be done; and to attach all those whom he should find resisting him, so as to have their bodies before the king for the said day, to answer to the said merchants for the said trespass, and to the king for the contempt aforesaid; and to cause safe and sure conduct to be had to the said merchants, and to mainpern them, etc. And the sheriff sent word that the said Walter is mainperned by Thomas son of Roger of Chevelingham, Thomas Gest of the same, Aubrey of Beleford and Henry of Ysington. Therefore they are in mercy. And the sheriff has precept to take all the lands and chattels of the said Walter into the king's hands, and, etc. safe, so, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to take him if he be found, etc. and, etc. safe in prison, so that he have his body in the quindene of Easter, wheresoever, etc. And, concerning John Gerveys, the sheriff sent word that he is in prison, etc. And, concerning Robert Pauncefot, the sheriff sent word that he is not found. Therefore let him be taken, etc. and, etc. safe, so that he have his body at the said term.

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 206

HILARY, 56 HEN. III [1271-2]

Westminster, octaves of St Hilary (Rex)

854. Roger of Lambeleye and Sibil his wife, John of Bulemere and Tiphaine his wife, John of Roseles and Beatrice his wife, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Margery, daughter of Hugh of Morewyck, in a plea of land

which she demanded against them. She does not come, and she was the demandant. Therefore Roger and the others are without a day, and Margery, [and her pledges] for the prosecution, to wit, John the reeve of Moresswyc and Stephen of Semer, are in mercy, etc.

855. Thomas of Echewurth and John his son, by John's attorney, recognise that they owe to John of Horton, clerk, 80 marks, which they will render to him within the octaves of the Purification of St Mary this year. And, if they do it not, they grant that the sheriff may make of their lands, etc.

856. Gerard of Wyterington, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert of Arkeden, Robert of Lynemor and Isabel his wife, in a plea that he do him [*sic*] the customs and right services which he ought to do him from his free tenement which he holds of him in Erdeston, as in rents, homages, reliefs, arrears and other, etc. They do not come, and Robert of Arkeden was attached by William son of Robert Wycht of Tutelyngton and John Grym of the same, and Robert of Lynemor and Isabel his wife by Walter Scaldeflye and Henry son of Eustace. Therefore they are appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of Trinity. And the first, etc.

857. Roger of Lanc', by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William son of Gilbert of Slauele, in a plea that he warrant him a toft and 15 acres of land with the appurtenances in Swanele, which Alice who was the wife of Thomas of Welhum claims as her right against him, and whereof Roger calls William to warrant against her. William does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let there be taken of William's land into the king's hand to the value, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc. The same day is given to Alice in the Bench, etc.

Quindene and octaves of St Hilary (Rex)

858. William de Valencia, by his attorney, offered him-

self on the fourth day *v.* Thomas de Karliolo, in a plea that he permit his villeins of Swarlaunde to do suit at his mill in Felton; and *v.* Wichard de Charroun, in a plea that he permit his villeins of Neuton to do suit at his mill in Mydford; and *v.* John of Wateryngton, in a plea that he permit his villeins of Borwyk to do suit at William's mill in Elaund, which they ought and are wont, etc. to do there. They do not come, etc. and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let them be attached to be here in the octaves of St John Baptist, etc.

Quindene of St Hilary (Rex)

859. Henry de Wynton and Agnes his wife offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Robert of Hikir, Adam of Dukyford and Thomas of Rock, in a plea that they render them 5 sacks of wool, price 40 marks, which they owe them and wrongfully, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and to have their bodies for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that Thomas of Horn, Walter of Spylvestan, Herbert of Luker and John son of Agnes of the same mainperned Robert; and Simon of Fauledon, Hugh of the same, Ralph son of Matthew of Doxford and Maurice son of John mainperned Adam; and Richard of Brokefeud, Michael of Rock, William Miller (*Molendinarius*) and John of Button mainperned Thomas. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff likewise, because he made no answer concerning the issues. And he is amerced 100s. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies a month from Easter. And let him know, etc. and more grievous, etc.

860. John le Rus, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Prendeleggh, in a plea that he render him 6 marks which he owes him and wrongfully, etc. He does not come, and he was attached by John son of Adam and Hugh. Therefore let him be appointed by

better pledges to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc. And the first, etc.

861. The same John, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Predelegh, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them concerning a mill with the appurtenances in Manylews. He does not come, and he was attached by William Body of Modylawes and William Long. Therefore let him be appointed by better pledges to be here at the said term. And the first, etc.

862. Ralph of Essendon [*etc. as No. 844.*] They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that William Fraunceys of Langhirst, Robert son of Alice of the same, Robert Bagnard and John of Linton mainperned Hugh son of Robert; and John Mareys of Ellington, John Eyre of Haydon, Ralph Mervyn and Hugh son of Aline mainperned Richard son of Walter; and John of Haydon, Alexander of Pendemore and Adam son of Ralph of Langhurst mainperned John son of Walter; and Almer Jakey of Pendemore and William son of Waca of the same mainperned Thomas son of Walter; and Thomas of Reddeswell and John son of John mainperned Hugh son of Walter. Therefore they are in mercy, and, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here in the octaves of Trinity. And, concerning Adam son of Walter and the others, the sheriff sent word that they are not found, nor have they aught, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept to take them if they be found, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have their bodies here at the said term, etc. and let the sheriff send word thereof, etc.

863. Emma who was the wife of Richard son of Gilbert, by her attorney, demands *v.* Denise who was the wife of Gilbert of Bath the third part of a messuage and of 4 bovates of land with the appurtenances in Bechefelde, as

dower, etc. Denise, by her attorney, comes and calls to warrant thereto Richard son and heir of Richard of Eylound, who is under age, and whose body is in the wardship of the said Emma his mother, and the lands of the same heir are in the wardship of William de Valencia, by the charter of the said Richard his father, which he proffers, and which testifies that he gave the said tenements to the same Denise, and that he and his heirs are bound to warrant to her, etc. Let her have them a month from Easter by aid of Court, and let them be summoned in the same county, and there let her have the said heir to warrant, etc.

864. Emma who was the wife of Richard son of Gilbert, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh Vygrus, in a plea of the third part of a messuage, a toft and an acre of land with the appurtenances in Pontelaund; and *v.* Edmund son of William Blundel, in a plea of the third part of a messuage, a toft and a croft with the appurtenances in the same town, as dower, etc. They do not come, etc. and at another time they made default, to wit, on the morrow of St Martin, after they were essoined, etc. so that then the sheriff had precept to take the said third parts into the king's hand, and to summon, etc. them to be here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to take the said third parts into the king's hand and, etc. a day. And let him be summoned to be here a month from Easter, etc. and let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc.

865. William of Calverdon, who brought a writ of entry *v.* Roger of Braynes, concerning 15 acres of land with the appurtenances in Calverdon, comes, and he asked for licence to withdraw from his writ. And he has it.

Quindene and octaves of St Hilary and morrow of the Purification (Rex)

866. Philip of Craudon, by his attorney, demands *v.* Nicholas of Schyrlyngham and Margery his wife 12 acres

of land with the appurtenances in Hokedon, whereinto Nicholas and Margery have entry only by Roger of Wytcester, to whom Sibil of Crawedon, Philip's mother, whose heir he is, demised them for a term that is past, to wit, for the term of six years, etc.

Nicholas and Margery, by their attorney, come and defend their right when, etc. And they say that Sibil never demised the land to Roger for any term: nay, they say that Roger, after the death of one Robert his father, whose heir he is, succeeded to him in the said land as son and heir. And, that it is so, he puts himself upon the country.

And Philip says that Sibil demised the said land to Roger for the said term, as is aforesaid. And concerning this he puts himself upon the country. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come before him, etc. twelve, etc. by whom, etc. and who neither, etc. and by their oath, etc. and to cause the inquest to know [that they are to come] here five weeks from Easter, by his letters, etc. and by two, etc. because so, etc.

Quindene and third week of St Hilary (Rex)

867. Robert de Insula and Peter of Fauton, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Seleby and Margery his wife, William son of Amice, Nicholas Templeman, the prioress of the nuns of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, William of Faudon, John Serder, Adam son of Gilbert of Kynton and Robert of Esthydewyn, in a plea wherefore he [*sic*] exacts common in the land of the said Robert and Peter, since they have no common in the land of the same master [*sic*] and of the others, nor do the same master and the others do them service therefrom, wherefor he ought to have common in their land, etc. They do not come, and Walter and Margery were attached by William son of John of Weton and Robert son of William of the same; and Nicholas Templeman by John Rudde and William le Lung of Kynton. Therefore they are appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of Trinity, and the first, etc. And the said prioress, William of Faudon,

John le Serder, Adam son of Gilbert and Robert Hunter [had] a day by their essoiners for this day, after they were summoned, etc. Judgment : let them be attached to be here at the said term. And, concerning the said William son of Amice, the sheriff sent word that he is not found, nor [has he] aught, etc.

868. Master Adam of Bokenefeud, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Walter Heyrun, in a plea that he permit him to have common of pasture in Bokenefeud, whereof Robert Cranteleye, father of the said Adam, whose heir he is, was seised as of fee, as appertaining to his free tenement in the same town on the day whereon he died, etc. Walter does not come, and the sheriff had precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body here on this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein, nor did he send the writ. Therefore he is in mercy, and he is amerced 100s. And, as at more times, the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body on the morrow of the Ascension. And let him know, etc. and more grievously, etc.

Morrow of the Purification and quindene of St Hilary (Rex)

869. Wyther of Trockelawe, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Richard of Swynford, in a plea that he render him 7 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Richard does not come, etc. and the bishop of Durham had precept to cause him to come, etc. And the bishop did nothing therein nor did he send the writ. Therefore the sheriff has precept to attach Richard, bishop of Durham, to be here in the octaves of Trinity, etc.

Quindene and third week of St Hilary (Rex)

870. John of Horton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Echewik, in a plea wherefore with force and arms they [sic] came to John's house in Echewik, and he

took and carried off the goods and chattels found there to the value of 100s. against our peace, etc. He does not come, and [the sheriff] had precept to take them [*sic*], if found, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have his body here for this day. And the sheriff did nothing therein: therefore he is in mercy and is amerced 100s. And, as before, the sheriff has precept to take them [*sic*], if found, etc. and to have his body in the octaves of St John Baptist. And let him know, etc. and more grievously, etc.

Third week of St Hilary

871. John Harang, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert Harang, in a plea of 5 messuages, 60 acres of land and the twelfth part of a mill with the appurtenances in Houwyck, which he claims as his right, etc. Robert does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment: let the said tenements be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. and let him be summoned to be here a month from Easter, etc.

Quindene and third week of St Hilary (Rex)

872. The jury between master Adam of Bokefeud, master Robert of Heddon, and Thomas del Constaunk, the assigns of Thomas de Sistre, plaintiffs, and Ralph de Gaugy, in a plea of covenant, is put in respite until a month from Easter for default of jurors, because none came. Therefore let the sheriff have their bodies, etc. And it is granted on both sides, etc.

Octaves of the Purification (Rex)

873. Reynald le Vineter offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William Comyn of Lillebride, in a plea that he render him chattels to the value of 113 marks, which he wrongfully withholds from him, etc. William does not come, and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body a month from Easter, etc.

874. Christian who was the wife of Adam of Gesemuth,

by her attorney, demands *v.* Ralph of Cocum the third part of the manor of Benrigg with the appurtenances, and the third part of 300 acres of wood and pasture with the appurtenances in Wyttleg and the third part of an acre of land and of the advowson of the church of Mitford, as dower, etc.

And Ralph, by his attorney, comes and calls to warrant thereto Margery of Trewyck and Richard of Stike[lawe] Let him have them five weeks from Easter by aid of Court, and let them be summoned in the same county, etc.

Octaves and morrow of the Purification (Rex)

875. Margery of Trewyk and Richard of Styklawe, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Adam son of Adam of Gesemue and Simon his brother, in a plea of a water-mill with the appurtenances in Hetton which they claim as their right, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made default at another time, to wit, a month from Michaelmas, so that the sheriff then had precept to take the said mill into the king's hand, and to [appoint] a day, etc. and to summon them to be here for this day. And the sheriff now sends word of the day, etc. and that they were summoned, etc. Therefore it is adjudged that Margery and Richard shall recover their seisin against them by default; and they are in mercy.

Octaves and quindene and third week of St Hilary (Rex)

876. William son of Thomas, the essoiner of Robert de Insula, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Haulton, in a plea that he render him 24 oxen, price £14, which he wrongfully withholds from him, etc. John does not come, and he was attached by Thomas the reeve of Hamelton and Hugh Belle of Wyntington. Therefore he is appointed by better pledges to be here in the octaves of Trinity. And the first, etc.

Octaves of the Purification (Rex)

877. Christian who was the wife of Adam of Gesemuth,

by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day *v.* the master of the hospital of St Mary Magdalene of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in a plea of the third part of a messuage [and] 24 acres of land with the appurtenances in Gesemuth; and *v.* Adam of Cramelinton in a plea of the third part of a messuage, 120 acres of land and 2 marks of rent with the appurtenances in Cramelinton and Wytedale; and *v.* Robert le Freman, in a plea of the third part of 18 acres of land with the appurtenances in Little Bouton; and *v.* Adam son of Adam of Gesemuth his brother [*sic*], in a plea of the third part of a mill with the appurtenances in Gesemuth; which she claims in dower, etc. They do not come, etc. and they made default at another time, to wit, in the quindene of St Martin, so that then the sheriff had precept to take the said third parts into the king's hand, and [to appoint] a day, etc. and to summon them to be here on this day. And the sheriff now sends word of the day, etc. and that they were summoned. Therefore it is adjudged that Christian shall recover her seisin against them by default. And they are in mercy, etc.

Attorneys and plevins (Rex)

878. (Northumberland, Northampton.) John of Bulmere puts in his place John of Falethorp or Alan of Blackburn *v.* Margery daughter of Hugh of Morwyk, in a plea of land.

879. Philip of Craweden puts in his place Richard Russel or Peter of Alton *v.* [Nicholas] of Skiringham and Margery his wife, in a plea of land, etc.

880. William of Sanlon puts in his plea Waldew of Kinton *v.* Robert of Hale, in a plea by what right.

881. Denise who was the wife of Gilbert of Wacham demands, on the morrow of the Purification of St Mary, her land by plevin, which was taken into the king's hand by reason of the default which she made *v.* Emma who was the wife of Richard of Elaund. And she has, etc.

882. Ralph of Coton puts in his place Reomer of Walsumd *v.* Christian who was the wife of Adam de Gesemuta.

ASSIZE ROLL NO. 1218A

EASTER, 56 HEN. III [1272]

Foreign pleas, Warwick, third week of Easter

883. A day is given to Thomas of Fenwyk, by his attorney, demandant, and to Thomas de Blida by his attorney, tenant, and to the same Thomas of Fenwyk, demandant, and to Nicholas Cosin, by his attorney, tenant, to hear the election of the grand assize in a plea of land, until the octaves of St John Baptist at Westminster, for default of 4 knights, because none came. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them

CURIA REGIS ROLL NO. 208

TRINITY, 56 HENRY III [1272]

Westminster, octaves of Trinity, before Martin of Lytlebyre and his fellows, justices of the Bench. (Rex)

884. Alice who was the wife of Thomas of Wellum, by her attorney, demands *v.* Roger of Lancastre a toft and 15 acres of land with the appurtenances in Slauele, which she claims as her right and marriage, and whereinto Roger has entry only after the demise which the said Thomas, sometime her husband, whom she could not gainsay in his life, made thereof to William of Slauele, etc. Roger comes by his attorney, and at another time he called to warrant thereto William son of Gilbert of Slauele, who comes by summons and warrants to him, and well recognises that Roger had entry into the said tenements after Thomas' demise which he made thereof to William; but he well defends that the said tenements were not the right and marriage of the said

Alice, but were rather the right and purchase of the said Thomas. And concerning this he puts himself on the country, and Alice likewise. Therefore the sheriff has precept to cause to come before him, etc. twelve, etc. by whom, etc. who neither, etc. and let him by their oath diligently enquire in form aforesaid. And let him have the inquest done on the morrow of All Souls by his letters, etc. and by two, etc. because so, etc. And William puts in his place Richard Batayle, etc. Afterwards, a month from Easter in the first year of king Edward, Roger came by his attorney, and rendered her by licence the said [land] and the said toft. Therefore she has her seisin.

885. Robert de Insula, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John of Haulton, in a plea that he render him 24 oxen, price £14, which he wrongfully withholds from him, etc. John does not come, and he made more defaults, so that at first he was attached by Thomas the reeve of Haulton and Hugh Helle of Wyntyngton, and the second time by Ranulph le Storour and William de Stagno. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body here on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

886. John le Rus, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John Prendrelach, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them concerning a mill with the appurtenances in Marylewes [*sic*]. John Prendrelach does not come, and he was attached at first by William Body of Manywales [*sic*] and William Long, and the second time by John Berebred, the reeve of Manywales, and Richard Harding. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

887. The same John offered himself on the fourth day *v.* John le Rus [*sic*], in a plea that he render him 6 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. John

[Prendrelach] does not come, etc. and he was attached at first by John son of Adam of Maynlews and Hugh Morwyn of the same, and the second time by Richard of Cheneton and Alan son of Reynald. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body on the morrow of All Souls.

888. Robert son of Roger offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Stephen Pypard, William de Insula, master Hugh of Corbrigg, parson of the church of Euyngnam, John of Haynton, chaplain, Richard of Roucestre, Thomas of Figtheburn, Robert of Chateringesley, Stephen le Mouner, Gilbert le Suur, Thomas of Saulhilde and Gilbert of Kirkeby, in a plea wherefore, whereas Thomas le Sleghman, the servant of Robert son of Roger, of the sending and precept of the said Robert, for the defence and governance of the king's peace, was pursuing, with a dog of the same Robert called "trazur," certain thieves who had broken the house of Roger of Waylboyl in Waylboyl, to do robbery in the same, so that he might cause them to be taken, as the manner is in the same parts, the said Stephen, William, Hugh, John, Richard, Thomas, Robert of Saeringsesheye, Stephen, Gilbert, Thomas and Gilbert, disturbing the said Thomas le Sleghman from pursuing the said thieves with the said dog, and suffering the same thieves to escape, committing worse evils than the first, made assault upon the said Thomas in the said town of Evyngnam, and beat them [*sic*], wounded and maltreated them against our peace, so that the said Robert son of Roger for a long while after the same time lost the service of Thomas his servant, to the grievous damage and manifest loss of Robert. They do not come, and Stephen was attached by Alan son of Ayldef of Hynghou and Ranulph of the same, and William was attached by William son of Alan of Thorneton and Gilbert Scot of the same, and Richard was attached by Walter the reeve of Roucestre and Walter Bultyng of the same, and Robert was attached by William Noyn of Ovyngnam and

Walter son of Alan of the same, and Stephen was attached by Patrick Smith (*Fabrum*) of Ovyngham and William Peytevyn of the same, and Thomas of Saulhilde was attached by John of Ely and John of Ovyngton. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here on the morrow of All Souls, and the first, etc. And, concerning master Hugh of [Cor]brigg and John of Oyton, chaplain, the sheriff sends word that they are clerks and have not whereby they may be attached. Therefore the bishop [blank] is commanded to cause them to come here [at the said] term, etc. whereof let the sheriff send word, etc. And, concerning Gilbert of Kirkeby, the sheriff [sends word] that he is not found, nor has he aught whereby he may be attached. Therefore [the sheriff has precept to] take him, if he be found, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have his body at [the said term,] etc. whereof let the sheriff send word, etc.

889. Ida who was the wife of Roger Bertram, who brought a writ of dower *v.* William de Valencia and the others in the writ, comes by her attorney, and she asked for licence to withdraw from her writ. And she has it, etc.

890. William de Valencia, by his attorney, who brought a writ *v.* Thomas de Karl' and Al the villeins of the same Thomas and others to do suit at his mills, demands he has it, etc.

891. William de Valencia offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Hugh of Eure, in a plea that he render him 50 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. Hugh does not come, and he made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain him by all his lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have his body here in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc.

Octaves of St John Baptist

892. The jury between William Bataylle, by his attorney, demandant, and Roger of Ingou and Joan his

wife, tenants, concerning the moiety of the town of Nederton with the appurtenances, except a toft and 50s. rent in the same, is put in respite until the quindene of Michaelmas, for default of the jury, because no one came. Therefore let the sheriff have their bodies at the same term, etc.

893. William Bataylle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Fysseburn, in a plea of a messuage and 40s. rent with the appurtenances in Nederton, which he claims as his right, etc. Thomas does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let the said tenements be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. And let him be summoned to be here in the quindene of Michaelmas, etc.

894. The prior of Brykeburne, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William of Neuton, in a plea that he hold to him the covenant made between them concerning the manor of Evenwod with the appurtenances. William does not come, and he was summoned, etc. Judgment : let him be attached to be here on the morrow of St Martin, etc.

Octaves of Trinity and St John Baptist

895. John of Horton offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Thomas of Chewyck, in a plea wherefore Thomas came with force and arms to John's manor in Echewyck, and took and carried off the goods and chattels found there, against the peace, etc. Thomas does not come, etc. and the sheriff had precept to take him and, etc. safe, and to have his body, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein. Therefore, as before, the sheriff has precept to take him, if he be found, etc. and, etc. safe, and to have his body here in the quindene of Michaelmas. And let the sheriff be present to hear judgment, etc.

896. William of Wyteby, master of the hospital of St Giles of Kipeyerd, asks for licence to withdraw from his writ *v.* Robert of Farnielawe, in a plea of land, etc. And he has it, etc.

Octaves of St John Baptist

897. Gerard of Wyteryngton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert of Arkendon, Robert of Lynemere and Isabel his wife, in a plea that they do him the customs and right services which they ought to do him from their free tenement which they hold of him in Ordesdon, as in homages, reliefs, rents, arrears and other, etc. They do not come, and Robert of Arkendon was attached at first by William son of Robert Wlyet of Tyrtelynton and John la Gray and the second time by William of Horsendon and Hugh Truan of the same; and Robert of Lynemor and Isabel were attached at first by Walter Schaldesleye and Henry son of Eustace, and the second time by Simon le Forester of Herdesdon and Roger le Forester of the same. Therefore they are in mercy, and the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here three weeks from Michaelmas, etc.

Octaves of Trinity and St John. (Rex)

898. Wycher of Trockelawe, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* Robert bishop of Durham, in a plea that he should be here for this day, and should have here Richard of Swyneford his clerk, to answer the said Richer [*sic*], in a plea that he render him 7 marks which he owes him and wrongfully withholds, etc. They do not come, and the sheriff had precept to attach him, etc. And the sheriff did nothing therein, but sent word that he had given precept to the bailiffs of the bishop's liberty of Norham, etc. Therefore the sheriff has precept not to omit on account of the said liberty to attach him to be here on the morrow of All Souls; and let him have the said Richard there, etc. to answer, etc. whereof let the sheriff send word, etc.

899. Alan son of William of Snyter, by his attorney, demands, *v.* Adam son of William of Snyter, in a plea of

15 acres of land with the appurtenances in la Neweton by Roubyre, and *v.* John son of William of Snyter, in a plea of 15 acres of land with the appurtenances in Snyter, which he claims as his right, etc. They do not come, and they were summoned, etc. Judgment: let the land be taken into the king's hand, and a day, etc. And let them be summoned to be here on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

St John Baptist's day

900. Walter son of John of Myddelton and Margery his wife, by their attorney, demand *v.* John of Hundmanneby and Nigosia his wife 12 acres of land with the appurtenances in Seton Monacorum, as their right, etc. by writ *de avo*, etc.

John and Nigosia come by their attorney and demand a view thereof. Let them have it. A day is given them in the quindene of Michaelmas, and meanwhile, etc.

Quindene of St John

901. Alan Wodeman of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day *v.* William of Creystok and Mary his wife, and Isabel who was the wife of Robert Euer, in a plea that they hold to him the covenant made between Roger de Merlay, father of the said Sarra [*sic*] and Isabel, whose heirs they are, and the same Alan, concerning a mill with the appurtenances in Morpat. They did not come, and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them by all their lands, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies on the morrow of All Souls, etc.

902. The abbot of St Albans and the prior of Tynemue, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* John le Clerk of Newcastle, Stephen Heved, Andrew Gagermol, John Sautmareys, Beatrice who was the wife of Rumbald Onirafer, William of Eton, William Russell, Reynbald le Marchaund, Maud of Eton, Adam Algrey, John Burdemer and Roger of Wychstowe, in a

plea wherefore, whereas the said abbot and the prior and convent of Tinemue, by the charters of the kings of England that went before and of the present king, have and hitherto were wont to have the liberty, to wit, that they or any of the men of the land of St Oswyn should not be distrained for any debt whereof they have not been sureties or principal debtors, and the king moreover by his great charter has granted to all and singular of his realm that no one shall be distrained for any debt whereof he is not surety or the principal debtor, the said John, Richard [*sic*], Andrew, John, Beatrice, William, William, Reinbald, Maud, Adam, John and Roger distrain at their will the said prior and his men of the land of St Osw[in] in the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne for debts for which the same prior or his men are not sureties or debtors, against their said liberty and also against the tenour of the great charter abovesaid, to the no small prejudice of the same abbot and prior and of the church of Tinemue, and to the expense and grievance of the said men. They do not come, etc. and they made more defaults. Therefore the sheriff has precept to distrain them, etc. so, etc. and that of the issues, etc. and to have their bodies here in the quindene of Michaelmas, because another day, etc.

903. Robert de Insula and Peter of Freton, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day *v.* Walter of Scoleby and Margery his wife, William son of Amice, Nicholas Templeman, the prioress of the nuns of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, William of Fauudon, John Serder, Adam son of Gilbert of Kynton and Robert of Estkydewyn, in a plea by what right they exact common in the land of Robert and Peter, inasmuch as Robert and Peter have no common in the land of the same master [*sic*] and of the others, nor do the same master and the others do them service whereby they should have common in their land, etc. They do not come, etc. and Walter and Margery were attached by William son of John of Kenton and Robert son of William of the same, and Nicholas Templeman by John Rudde and

William le Longe of Kynton. Therefore let them be appointed by better pledges to be here on the morrow of All Souls, and the first, etc. And the said prioress, William of Faudon, John le Gerdere, Adam son of Gilbert and Robert had a day by their essoin for this day, after, etc. Judgment : let them be attached to be here at the said term. And, concerning the said William [son of Amice] the sheriff sent word that he is not found in his bailiwick, nor has he aught whereby he may be attached, etc. And it is testified that he has to the sufficiency in his bailiwick. Therefore the sheriff has precept to attach him to be here at the said term, etc. whereof, etc.

Attorneys and plevins

904. Thomas of Diueleston puts in his place Gilbert of Diueleston or Thomas Falcanar *v.* Ida who was the wife of Roger Bertram, in a plea of dower.

905. The prior of Tenemuthe puts in his place Thomas le Faukoner or Waldev of Kenton *v.* Ida who was the wife of Roger Bertraham, in a plea of dower.

906. The prior of Brinkeburn puts in his place the same *v.* the same, in the same.

907. W yneburn puts in his place the same *v.* the same, in the same.

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