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M D C C N C V I I I .
PREFACE.

The object of this Publication, is to recover some ancient Records of Scotland known to be missing; and the basis of it is an Index, compiled about the year 1629, and a very ancient Quarto Manuscript on vellum, lately discovered.

These materials came to the knowledge of the Editor by the following means.

The Lord Clerk-Register for Scotland, Lord Frederick Campbell, some years ago, in attending to the duties of his office, observed the perishing condition of the Parliamentary Records of Scotland, and formed the design of getting them printed for the public benefit, as the Journals of both Houses and the Parliamentary Rolls had been done in England.

Preparatory for this Work, the Editor transcribed, with his own hand, as much of the earliest and most decayed part of these Parliamentary Records as would make up two Folio Volumes; and was directed by the Lord Register, as soon as the business of his office would permit, to make an accurate research in the Tower of London, and in the Chapter-House at Westminster, to ascertain whether these ancient repositories contained any materials, from which the defects in the Parliamentary Records of Scotland might be supplied, it being well known, that King Edward I. had carried to England all the Records prior to the reign of King Robert I.

In the mean time, Mr Astle, one of the Trustees of the British Museum, whose knowledge in historical antiquity is not less known than his anxious endeavours to make it useful to the public, informed the Lord Register, that he had discovered some curious Manuscripts in the British Museum respecting Scotland, and in particular the Index now printed.

He likewise informed the Lord Register of a still more important discovery, which he had made as Keeper of his Majesty’s State-Paper Office, which was a Quarto Manuscript on Vellum, written in a character of great antiquity, and which, besides Transcripts of many Deeds relative to Scotch affairs, contained Minutes of several Parliaments of Scotland antecedent to the earliest Parliaments mentioned in the printed Statute-Book.

In consequence of this very important information, the Lord Register directed copies to be
immediately made, both of the Index in the Museum, and the Quarto Manuscrypt in the State-Paper office, pressing the Editor to repair to London as soon as he conveniently could, for the purpose of more effectually carrying on the intended research in all the above-mentioned repositories.

The Editor accordingly, in August 1793, repaired to London, where his first care was to collate the two copies above mentioned with their originals.

The Index of Charters was found to be No. 4609. of the Harleian M manuscrypts at the British Museum; and on the first page of that Index, at the top of it, there is written as follows.

"This Book contains Lifts or Inventories of several Rolls or Records of Charters, granted by King Robert I. King David II. King Robert II. and King Robert III. successive Kings of Scotland. This Lift is the more valuable, as several of these Rolls are lost."

On an attentive examination, this Index was found to comprehend Twelve Rolls and One Book of Charters which now exist, and have always been kept with the other Public Records of Scotland.

But besides these, it comprehends and relates to a much greater number of Rolls and Books of Charters which are not now to be found in the Public Records of Scotland. The number falling under this description is no less than Fifty-one Rolls of Royal Charters, and Three Books, consisting partly of Charters, partly of Decrees in Parliament.

These Fifty-one Rolls and Three Books, together with Two Rolls of Decrees in Parliament, (mentioned in page 28. at the top), though proved by this Index to have been known and patent to inspection in the year 1629, have been mislaid or disappeared during fo long a period, that neither the Editor, nor any person known to him, had any knowledge of their having ever existed, till he had access to and perused the Index which makes the subject of the present publication.

The Fifty-one Rolls and Three Books above mentioned as not now existing in the Public Records of Scotland, seem to have contained about 1845 Charters and 30 Decrees in Parliament, exclusive of the contents of the two Rolls of Decrees in Parliament mentioned page 28. which do not appear to be particularly stated in the Index.

The Manuscrypt discovered by Mr Afile in the State-Paper Office was, on examination, found to be the most ancient Book of Scottish Record now known to exist, and in every respect fo curious and important, that the Lord Register thought it incumbent on him to endeavour to recover it, for the purpose of its being preserved in the Records of that part of the Kingdom to which it incontestably appeared to have belonged.

(a) It contains also Charters granted by Robert Duke of Albany as Regent of Scotland.
For this purpose a petition was presented to his Majesty, who was graciously pleased to order the Manuscript Book to be removed from the State-Paper Office at London, with which it had no connexion, and to be delivered to the Lord Regisfer of Scotland, that it might be deposited in the General Regifter-Office kept at Edinburgh for the preservation of the Public Records belonging to that part of the Kingdom.

This Manuscript Book having been brought by the Lord Regifter to Scotland in November 1793, it was judged proper that it should be submitted to the examination of the Supreme Court of that country, in order to its receiving the function of that Court.

Accordingly, in the month of December 1793, a Committee of the Judges was, in consequence of a petition presented to the Court, appointed to inspect the Manuscript, and to report their opinion; who reported,

"That the Book is an authentic Record of Writings, Public and Private, relating to Scotland."—Whereupon the Court made the following Resolution, to wit, "Approve of the Report; appoint the Manuscript Volume to be lodged among the other Public Records in the custody of the Lord Clerk-Regisfer and his Deputies; and request the Lord President, in name of this Court, to return thanks to the Right Honourable Lord Frederick Campbell, Lord Clerk-Regisfer of Scotland, for the trouble which his Lordship has taken in recovering the public so valuable a Book of the ancient Records of this country. They further take this opportunity of expressing the high sense entertained by the Court of the benefit the public has derived from his Lordship's unremitting assiduity and eminent services in the execution of his office as Lord Clerk-Regisfer, and particularly in the great attention which he has bestowed upon the construction, fitting up, and completing of the New Repository for the Public Records, as well as the internal arrangement of the business there; and last of all, in having solicited and obtained, by the favour of his Majesty, a permanent establishment for the preservation of the building, and for defraying the necessary expense attending the security and safe custody of the Records (a); and appoint the Report, with this Commision, to be inserted in the Books of Session."

With regard to the Index before mentioned, discovered in the British Museum, it was judged proper that it should be printed for the information of the public; and accordingly the Lord Regisfer gave orders for that purpose, as the most likely means of exciting the public attention to the Rolls and Books of Royal Charters which have been abstracted from the General Records of

(a) In November 1768, Lord Frederick Campbell was appointed Lord Clerk-Regisfer of Scotland. On 27th June 1774 he laid the foundation-stone of the General Regisfer-House. On 13th August 1787 his Lordship's Deputies for keeping the Records took possession of their apartments there, and began to remove the Records thither from the two vaults under the Court of Session, called the Laigh Parliament House, where they were formerly kept. On the 5th of October 1791 the Records were finally removed from those vaults, and arranged in the General Regisfer-House. And in January 1792 his Lordship obtained, by the bounty of his Majesty, a permanent establishment of £ 500 a-year for the support of the fabric, and for defraying various contingent expenses necessarily connected with it.
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The Index of Charters, which is the principal subject of the present publication, has been fully mentioned in the Preface. It exhibits a state of the Charters granted by the different Sovereigns of Scotland, from the accession of King Robert I. in the year 1306, till the 8th year of the regency of Robert Duke of Albany, in 1413, a period of about 108 years.

There are now in Scotland no Records of any kind anterior to the accession of King Robert I. (a)

The loss of our more ancient Records was one of the unhappy consequences of the fatal dispute about the succession to the Crown of Scotland in the years 1291 and 1292, which resulted from the failure of the direct line of the Royal Family of Scotland in the person of the infant grand-daughter of King Alexander III. commonly called the Maiden of Norway.

Fortunately, however, such monuments of those ancient Records are still preserved, in different Instruments drawn up on that occasion, as prove incontrovertibly, that Scotland, prior to the dispute about its Crown, had reached a pitch of internal polity not inferior to that of any kingdom in Europe at the same period.

King Edward I. of England having been chosen to decide on the claims of the different competitors for the Crown, issued a writ (b), directed to the Bishop of St Andrew's, to the Constable

(a) The ancient Book of Record discovered in the State-Paper Office, as mentioned in the Preface, appears to have been written in the reigns of King Robert I. King David II. and King Robert II. It contains indeed some Instruments that fall not within the period of those reigns, viz. the Discharge by King Richard I. to King William, p. 104. No. 13.; the Bull by Pope Boniface VIII. p. 106. No. 3.; the Remisses seu abditio criminalis by King Robert III. p. 104. No. 12.; and the renewal of the ancient league with France by the Regent Robert Duke of Albany, p. 111. No. 61. But the appearance of those entries in the Book, the Bull of Pope Boniface alone excepted, clearly evinces that they were not inserted there when the rest of the Book was written.

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of the Castle of Edinburgh, and to the Clerk Register for Scotland, commanding them to deliver such records as were within the Castle of Edinburgh, or any where else in Scotland, to certain persons named in the writ, whom he had appointed to inspect and to investigate such of them as had any relation to the claims of the competitors, or to himself and his kingdom; and whom he had authorized to receive those Records, and to convey the same to a place which he had pointed out.

In obedience to this order, many of the Records of Scotland appear to have been carried to Berwick-upon-Tweed, and to have been deposited there the 23d of August, in the 20th year of the reign of King Edward I. viz. 1292.

Of the Records thus conveyed to Berwick, there is a Catalogue still preserved in the Chapter-house at Westminster. In the Index of the Instruments in that Repository made up by Mr Agarde between the years 1603 and 1625, the title of that Catalogue is entered in these words, viz. "In " dentura de Evidentiis Jocalibus et aliis inventis in Castro de Edinburghe, 23. Augusti, et illinc " defertis ulque Berwick, 20 Edw. I."

That Catalogue was seen by the Editor in the Chapter-house at Westminster in September 1793; and it is printed in Sir Joseph Ayloffe's Calendar of ancient Charters (a), in the following words, some inaccuracies of the press being here corrected, and a few observations added in the form of notes. The corrections are inclosed in parentheses, and printed in Italic characters.

"CATALOGUS"


"CHARTA Richardi regis Angliæ faëta Willielmo regi Scotiæ de feedo recipiendo, eundo " & redeundo ad curiam Angliæ (b).

"Charta quod Alexander rex Scotiæ non inibit foedus cum inimicis Henrici regis Angliæ, nec " guerram procurabit.

(a) Pages 327. 328. 329, and 330. (b) Printed in the Fudera, vol. 1. p. 87.
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"Charta quod adventus regis Scotiae non trahatur in consequentiam de veniendo ad coronationem regis Angliae.

"Obligatio domini Roberti de Brus junioris quod erit fidelis regi Scotiae.

"Litera Richardi regis Angliae de redditione castrorum de Rokesburg & Berwick (a).

"Charta Ludovicii fillii regis Franciae, facta regi Scotiae.

"Charta regis Norwagiae de homagio faciendo regi Scotiae per insulanos.

"Obligatio hominum de Karryk quod crunt cum rege Scotiae contra omnes.

"Littera majorum (de) Mann, missa Alexandro regi Scotiae.

"Charta baronum de Karryk facta regi Scotiae.

"Obligatio magnatuum Scotiae facta regi Alexandro, quod tenebunt domicellam Norwagiae pro domina & regina Scotia (b).

"Charta baronum Angliae missa regi Scotiae contra Johannem regem Angliae.

"Charta baronum Angliae & civium Londinensis missa regi Scotiae contra Johannem regem Angliae.

"Charta baronum Angliae probis hominibus de Karleol' contra Johannem regem Angliae de civitate Karl' reddenda regi Scotiae.


"Charta regis Angliae quod rex Scotiae & fui incolae (c) posse sit maritare, non obstante confederatione prius inter eos facta.

"Littera Henrici regis Angliae missa regi Scotiae, de veniendo apud Norham die statuto.

"Charta Henrici regis Angliae de advocationibus ecclesiarii Cumbriae facta regi Scotiae.

"Charta domini regis Angliae facta Alexandro regi Scotiae de terris de Penryth & albis terris in Cumbria.

"Littera Majoris et civium Londinensis missa regi Scotiae contra Johannem regem Angliae.

"Littera regis Mann (de) quod tenebit terram Mann de rege Scotiae.

"Scriptum chirographatum inter Henricum regem Angliae & Alexandrum regem Scotiae, de comitatu Northumbriae, Cumbriae, et Westmorlandiae, factum coram Otone legato (d).

"Littera regis Angliae missa regi Scotiae & Davidi fratrum suo.

"Littera Edwardi regis Angliae, quod adventus regis Scotiae ad coronationem suam, nec petita servitia ibidem, ipsi regi Scotiae sint prejudicialia.

"Scriptum obligationum Anegi Donovaldi quod exharetur si forissecerit contra regem Scotiae.

"Finalis concordia inter reges Norwagiae et Scotiae facta apud (de) Man, et alis insulis (e).

(a) This charter is more fully entered in Mr. Lygar's Index of the "Tractatus paucis," &c. p. 287. of Sir Joseph's Calendars, &c. in these words, viz. " 1189. Littera regis Ricardi Primi, de redditione castrorum de Rokesburgh et de Berwick, et de restitutione omnium libertatum quas habuerunt reges Scotiae ante captionem regis Williami; et de litteris retitutis et refstitutandis, fi quae fuerint inventae; & quod litterae inventae et non restitutas non valent.

(b) Dal. 5. Decembris, 1 Ric. I."—See Federa, vol. 1. p. 74.; and p. 104. of this Index of Charters.


(d) The word incolae is suspicious, perhaps for "sue forores." See Federa, vol. 1. p. 240.; and passim.

(e) See this printed in the Federa, vol. 1. p. 375. (c) See this Index of Charters, p. 104.
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"Litera Radolphi legati de prorogatione dierum.
"Litera Henrici regis Angliæ facta Alexandro regi Scotiæ de warda & maritagio Hugonis
"Bygot comitis Norfolciæ.
"Charta Johannis regis Angliæ, missa Willielmo regi Scotiæ de traiectu maritagii inter regem
"Franciæ & filiam Williemi regis Scotiæ.
"Litera missa regi Scotiæ per magnates Angliæ post mortem regis Johannis, de veniendo ufque
"Northampton.
"Quædam inquisitio facta apud Rokesburg per probos homines de regno Scotiæ super bondas
"marchiæ & etiam super discordias fluctus maris inter Berwick & Twedmuth.
"Scriptum chirographatum inter magnates Scotiæ sub poena quatuor marcarum regi Scotiæ
"folvendarum.
"Bulla Honorii tertii de immediata subjicitione ecclesiarum Scotticarum ad ecclesiastam Romanam.
"Alia bulla Clementis quarti, quod rex Angliæ posset recipere decimam de clero Scotiæ.
"Litera de conventione inter Edwardum regem Angliæ & eustodes Scotiæ de maritagio domi-
"cellæ Norwegiæ (a).
"Scriptum regis Scotiæ Alexandri per quod concestit episcopo Sodorenfi quod non iret super
"Mann ufque ad tempus.
"Protectio Henrici regis Angliæ, facta domino Magno regi Mann, in partibus Walliæ.
"Quieta clamatio Johannis Cumyn patris, facta regi Scotiæ de libertate colpandi & communi-
candi in boccis & dominicis ad manerium de Werk pertinentibus.
"Præter illa scripta, capta fuerunt ibidem transcripta irrotulata in capella domini regis.
"Una cedula quæ loquitur de warda castri de Rokesburg.
"Rotulus de burgis & molendinis.
"Unus rotulus magnus de recognitionibus.
"Unus rotulus in cujus fine continetur charta demmera (de mora) de Aidenston.
"Alius rotulus de recognitionibus, in quo multa negotia utrumque Magnum tangientia continen-
tur, & etiam negotium tangens com' de Mar' & Thomam ———.
"Alius minor rotulus de chartis & libertatibus de Berewyck, & ibi inveniatur quod burgenses
tenentur includere villam de Berewyck.
"Unus rotulus de titulis omnium chartarum quem W. de Dumfres facere fecit.
"Una cedula de chronicis de adventis regis Willielmi ad regem Angliæ.
"Una cedula tangens garderobam regis Scotiæ.
"Una cedula de armis regis Scotiæ traditis ingrano (Ingerano) de Umframvell.
"Unus rotulus de antiquis flatibus regni Scotiæ (b).
"Præterea tres cippi de criatallo.
"Tres cippi de nuce, & unus ciphus argentus.
"Unum thuribulum argenteum deauratum.
"Duo godeta vitrea.
"Virgæ Aaronis.
"Tría cornua eburnea.
"Unus baculus unde Euflathius de Wefey saivsit regem Alexandræm in comitatu Northamp-
tonæ cum effet apud Norham ad castellum obfidentum

(a) See Foedera, vol. 2. p. 482. and 485.  
(b) See the Note subjoined to this Introduction.
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"Viginti duæ linguae serpentinæ positæ in argento.
"Una clavis Sancti Mahufei.
"Unus ciphus argenteus.
"Duo coftralli de criñallo.
"Quatuor cophini cum reliquis diversis.
"Unus cophinus cum cruce argenteâ in qua est pars crucis dominicæ.
"Duo tamerella ligata argento.
"Duo antiqui rotuli de garderoba reginæ.

"Omnia ista inventa fuerunt in quadam cæla in dormitorio sanctæ crucis, & ibidem reposita per prædiçtos abbates, & alios sub eorum sigillis.

"Et in theauria cañtri de Edinburgh, inventa fuerunt ornamenta subscripta, scilicet,
"Duæ cappæ brudatae nobiles.
"Una cañula brudata nobilis.
"Alia non brudata.
"Tunicula, & dalmatica de rubeo famito.
"Duæ ftoleæ & duæ fauenæ brudatae cum uno amito, & una alba brudata.
"Unum manutergium cum frontali brudato.
"Duo filateria burellata in parte deaurata.
"Unum par fpatulariarum, & manetlorum cum cañula corporalium brudata.
"Una cappa de viridi famito.
"Duæ cappœ de famito purpureo, & duæ de famito rubeo.
"Una tunicula, & una dalmatica de baudekin.
"Unum amitum brudatum.
"Tres baudekins.
"Item plura minuta volutata panniculo lineo.
"Unum vestimentum integrum vetus, sive cañula.
"Unum frinium argentæum deauratum in quo reponitur crux que vocatur la blake rode (a),
"unum peñten eburneum.
"Unum auriculare de baudekin, tria manutergia.
"Et una navis ad incenfum.

"In cujus rei testimonium quilibet prædictorum abbatum & aliorum sigilla sua scriptis aliorum "appofuerunt. Datum apud Edinburgh, die Jovis in vigilia Sancti Bartholomæi, anno Do-
"mini 1291" (b), (1292).

(a) See Fordoun's Scotichronicon, vol. i. p. 307.

(b) Should probably be 1292; and yet as the Vigil. S. Barth. is 23rd Auguft, if the year be 1292, the docquet, if not erroneous, has been sealed at Edinburgh the very day the deeds were deposited at Berwick. This is improbable; and there must either be an error in the date of the depositation, or in that of the docquet. But in every view 1291 seems wrong.
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Again, after King Edward had pronounced his award in favour of Balliol, and after that unfortunate King had in the usual manner been crowned at Scone, and proclaimed King of Scotland, many of the Scottish Records appear to have been delivered by certain officers of King Edward to Alexander Balliol, the Chamberlain of Scotland, for the use of the King of Scots. A Catalogue of those Records is likewise inserted in Sir Joseph’s Calendars (a); and among the “Rotuli Scotiae” in the same book (b), the precept authorising that delivery occurs in these words: “De rotulis liberandis regi Scotiae:” And in Mr Agarde’s Repertory of the Traiectatus Pacis, &c. the title of the Catalogue is entered in these words: “Indentura facta inter dictum Edwardum regem Angliae superiorem dominum regni Scotiae, et Dominum Johanne regem Scotiae, de Bullis, Scripis, Libris, Rotulis compotorum vicecomitum et aliorum miniftorum dicti regni Scotiae, et de aliis memorandis inventis in caftro de Edinburg in regno Scotiae, in manu Domini regis Angliae exifente, et liberatis per preceptum dicti regis Angliae predicto regi Scotiae. Dat. 30 Decembris, 21 Edw. I.”

This Catalogue is singularly curious and interesting. It mentions, though in very general terms, a vast number of Records. It seems to be totally different from the Catalogus Munimentorum deposited at Berwick, which has been just laid before the reader; and it evidently indicates a second removal of Records in the same year 1292, not to Berwick, but to the Castle of Roxburgh. It affords a presumption too, that the Instruments, Jewels, &c. contained in that first Catalogue were not returned. It is conceived in the following words, viz.

“Memorandum. “Quod in illo chirographo continentur omnia & singula quae dominus Radulphus Balliet, cuftos caftri puellarum conftitutus per fereniffimum principem dominum Edwardum regem Angliae, dominum Hiberniae, duce Acquitaniae, & superiorem dominum regni Scotiae, ipfo regno in manu dièti Domini regis exifcente per mortem Alexandri quondam regis Scotiae defuncti, venire fecit, de dièto caftro ufque ad caftrum de Rokeburgh, per mandatum R. Bathoniensis & Williemi Dunelmensis, & W. Elyenfis epifcoporum, Galilemi de Lanetone cuftodis garderobae dièti domini regis Angliae, & W. de Karletone baronis de fcaecario dièti regis Westmonafterii, compota totius regni Scotiae, ex parte prædicti regis Angliae, videlicet, camerario, jufticiariorum, firmariorum, dominicorum regni, thanorum, burgom, &c. &c. &c. et omnium miniftrorum regni prædici, apud dictum cafternum de Rokeburgh, & cafternum de Berewyck, audientium anno gratiae 1292; et quæ omnia & singula adeo plene & integre, ficut recepta fuerunt, per auditores prædictos, sub sigilliis suis liberata fuerunt domino Alexandro Balliolo, camerario dièti regni, per præceptum dièti domini regis Angliae, &c. per manus dominorum W. de Lanetone, W. de Karletone, prædictorum, & Johannis de Drakensford, clericorum domini regis Angliae, ad opus Johannis de Balliolo, Dei gratia regis Scotiae; poftquam idem Johannes diètum regnum coram dièto domino rege Angliae, plene fuit acceptus, & per gentes ipfius regis Angliae, ac magnates Scotiae, in fede sua regia de Scona affièius, & pro rege tentus, ac publice proclamatus: videlicet, duo cofii fomerati in quorum uno fuerunt rotuli continentes compota totius regni, & in altero plura alia negotia, tam de compositis, quam aliis memorandis, & ctiam plura scripta signata, & non signata, cum aliis diversis, prout inferius conumer.”

“Videlicet, In uno facculo continebantur 23 rotuli magni & mediocres, de compotis vice-

(a) Pages 333, 334, 335, and 336. (b) Page 109. Article 15.
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comitum, ballivorum, firmariorum, thanorum (a), burgorum, & aliorum, diversis temporibus
regum Scotiæ.

In alio facullo 185 rotuli & memoranda de compotis omnimodis receptorum vel expensorum aliquo modo tangentibus tam vicecomites, ballivos, & alios regni ministros, quam aliorum compota aliqua de rebus quibuscunque reddentium, faclicit, de redditis & firmis quibusdam & exitibus eorundem, de inventoriis castrorum, & aliorum locorum, de expensis diversorum nunciorum regis & aliorum, de compotis monetariorum, & de initiauris (b) Wayting regis & reginæ, & quibusdam expensis eorundem, & liberorum, & alii compoti diversis de temporibus diverforum regum. Et in uno rotulo eorundem, continuabuntur quædam tangentia testamentum Willielmi quondam regis Scotiæ.

In tertio facullo 52 rotuli, cedula, & memoranda, videlicet, quidam rotuli de finibus factis per gentes Scotiæ regibus ejusdem regni, tam in vacciis quam denarios e. & quidam de ...

In quinto facullo 25 rotuli & memoranda de diversis ordinationibus de hospitio regis & reginae diversis temporibus, et alii predicta tangentibus.

In sexto facullo 41 rotuli & cedula, & scripĭa de obsidibus traditi in manibus diverforum regum Scotiæ, & de his qui fidelitatem feecrunt regibus prædixeris temporibus præteritis, & de pluribus negotiis tangentibus terram Mann.

In septimo facullo 33 rotuli, cedula, & quædam scripĭa figillata tangentia matrimonium Norwagiae & Flandriae, & negotiâ alia terrarum illarum hinc inde facta, & alia negotia de matrîagio filiae comitis de Brus (Drus), ultimæ reginæ Scotiæ, nec non, & alia tangentia prælucdationem matrimonii inter filium regis Angliae, & domicellam Norwagiae haeredem Scotiæ (c).

In octavo facullo 307 rotuli, cedula, scripĭa figillata & memoranda de querelis & petitionibus diversis factis regibus Scotiæ, & transcripta diverforum literarum regibus prædixeris municiparum, & alia hujusmodi, & petitiones quædam regibus Angliae per reges Scotiæ, & responiones ad quasdam.

In nono facullo 40 rotuli, cedula, & memoranda, in quibus continentur transcripta qua-rundam literarum, bullarum & chartarum, una cum legibus marchiæ, & quædam inquisitione tangentem marchiam, & transcriptum literæ episcopi Dunelmensis millæ ad regem Scotiæ.

In decimo facullo 21 rotuli, tangentem compota monetæ, & cambii, & alia monetam tangentia.

Rotulus de confuetudine lanae & correorum apud Berwick.

In uno facullo 295 scripĭa & munimenta figillata de diversis obligationibus & recepsis, ac liberationibus factis, nec non alii diversi mandatis, temporibus diversorum regum Scotiæ, una cum quodam scripto per quod comes de Boghan tenetur ad Warantyan & equivalentiam faciendum fenefchallo Scotiæ de quibusdam terris.

(a) See Note subjoined to this Introduction.
(b) There seems to be some error here.
(c) See Foedera, vol. 2. pages 482. and 485.
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"Pedes finium levatorum in itinere justiciarii in Tyndale.

"In eodem facculo 13 bulœ Romanorum pontificum, & 30 literÆ cardinalium.

"Unus rotulus magnus, qui continet 62 pecias ex utraque parte scriptas, in quo continentur diversa chartæ & confirmationes diversorum regum Scotiae, ac etiam chartæ & recognitiones, & scripta alia de regno illo, tam de terris & tenementis regibus illius redditis, quam de alis; nec non & placita in quibus omnia judicia ferar respectu aut vel amicabiliter terminantur, & etiam concordiae & conventionum diversæ supra contravertitse inter magnates & alios homines ejußdem regni habitis, & etiam inquisitiones, purpœs, & perambulationes, tam de hominibus insularum quam alis ad pacem regum admissis, & alia quædam dona & concessiones per reges Scotiae facta, & alia diversa muneranda inter reges prædictos & magnates ejußdem regni habita & tradita.

"Unus rotulus minor qui continet 11 membri, cum 16 cedulis idem rotulo appennis, in quo continentur chartae & confirmationes quædam, faciæ per regem Alexander de diversis amis, una cum diversis chartis & scriptis quœrandum magnatum Scotiae, & etiam una cum recognitionibus, & procefsibus querelarum, videlicet, querelœ tangentes Johannis de Balliolo super deliberatione Thomæ de Galwidiæ, & de aliis memorandis diversis.

"Unus rotulus de novem peciis, scriptus, in quo continentur chartæ & confirmationes faciæ per A. regem Scotiae ultimum, de diversis annis regni sui, una cum quibusdam chartis scriptis per quodam magnates Scotiae, & aliiis conveniinentibus negotiis ut prædictur.

"Unus rotulus de undecem membris de recognitionibus, & antiquis chartis, tempore regis Will. & Alex. regis filii sui, & de illis quibus dicti reges dederunt olim pacem suam, & de illis qui sitærant cum Macvilla (Mackwilliam) (a).

"In uno facculo continentur 46 rotuli, magni & parvi, quorum quidam sunt de debitis, que de beabantur domino regi, & duo de legibus & affis confessionibus, & de legibus & consuetudinibus burgerum Scotiae, & de quibusdam statutis editis per reges Scotiae (b); et duo rotuli de memorandis, videlicet, unus magnum & alius parvus, quos fieri fecit magister Thomas de Carnoco cancellarius, de scriptis & alios de deposito remanentibus infra castrum puellarum post mortem regis Scotiae; et quidam parvus rotulus de purpœruiris faciis super regem Scotiae, & unus rotulus de protectione domini R. de Brus, & obligatio comitatus de Monteth de navi domini regis, & aliiis memorandis, & alii rotuli dicti regis super comitatu de Monteth, et de arrearagiis debitis de fermis, &c.; et de quibusdam provisionibus faciis, & quidam testamentum regis Alexanderi ultimi confignatum; et duo rotuli tangentes garderobam regis liberam magistro Welando per W. de Caremont apud Scowan, anno Domini 1282; & quidam rotulus de inquisitionibus faciendis super diversis artiœs; et quidam rotuli parvi & cedulis, de diversis recognitionibus & procefsibus habitis, & duobus placitis contentis in quibus cedulis de quibus judicium redduntur in praesentia regis; et quidam rotuli de negotiis tangentiibus Johannem de Balliolo, & Thomam de Galwidi.

"In uno hancario ligneo novem scripta patentia confignata, de centum marcis quolibet anno solutis regi Norwagia, in Orcadibus in quibus rex Scotiae tenetur regi Norwagiae, pro conventione infularum. Et sunt dicta scripta, videlicet, de annis gratiae 1282, tertio, quarto, quinto, sexto, septimo, octavo, nono, & 1291, fed de anno nonagefinimo nulla.

(a) See Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 479.

(b) See the Note subjoined to this Introduction.
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"Una litera comitis de Fiff, per quam attornavit Rogerum de Bathket ad reddendum com-
"potum pro ipso.
"In una pyxide, una litera ad modum chirographi confecta, de inventoriis rerum & garne-
"florae exsistentium in castro de Dunbrittan, quando W. comes de Mar recepit cultodiam.
"Litera Andoeni baronis regis Norwagiae, & fratris Inari de ordine minorum, attornatorum
"domicellae Scotiae, de recognitione receptorum 350 marcarum sterlingarum ad opus dominæ
"suæ, de fermis terrarum de Bathket & de Rathan (Rathau).
"Litera Malcolmii comitis de Levenax, per quam resignavit & quietum clamavit Alexandro
"regi Scotiae, totum jus quod habuit, vel habere potuit, in terris quæ quondam fuerunt Gil Pa-
"trick Mac Mol Bride.
"Litera Johannis de Balliolo, de reddendo regi Scotiæ Thomam de Galwidiâ & uxorem &
"filios.
"Duae literæ Henrici regis Angliæ patentes, de vitta quadem inter ipsum & regem Scotiæ
"habenda.
"Litera R. Silward obligatoria, de reddendo regi Alexandro terram de Kelles, quam citius
"idem rex sibi contulerit aliquod maritagium cum centum marcati terræ.
"Litera Margareæ de Ferrariis, comitissæ Derby, per quam resignavit in manum Alexandri
"regis conflabularium Scotiæ, una cum jure quod habuit in diversis terris nominatis in eadem
"litera, ad feofandum inde Alexandrum Comyn comitem de Boughan.
"Litera Dunkeldenensis & Dunblanensis episcoporum, & Benumundi de vicie-canonici
"Aften. (a) collectorum decimarum, de executione mandati apostolici, faciæ super negotio decimarum
"sex annorum regi Scotiæ conceflarum.
"Litera M. de Fiff, W. de Mar, & M. de Asceles (Atheles), comitum, & quorumandam alio-
"rum nominatorum, per quam obligant fe ipfos efe pleegios pro domino Eugenio de Argadia, ad
"solvendum Alexandre regi, quolibet anno 320 marcas pro quadam ferma terrarum."

It is well known, that King Edward I. by reiterated personal insults against Balliol individu-
ally, as well as by various national indignities against the people of Scotland in general, delibera-
tely, as it should seem, forced both the King and kingdom of Scotland to fly to arms.

This gave King Edward the opportunity he desired, of attaining possession of the country by
conquest. He entered Scotland in the year 1296, at the head of a powerful army; and by the
victorious progress of his troops, he quickly extorted from Balliol a formal surrender of his crown
and kingdom, and obtained full and uncontrolled possession of the country of Scotland.

It cannot be doubted that, along with the kingdom, King Edward got possession likewise of
its Records, with which his officers, who had so lately seen and examined them, were minutely
acquainted. This seems to be proved by three schedules, entered in Mr Agarde’s Index of the
Tractatus Pacis et Trasgarum in the Chapter house at Westminister, in the following words, viz.
"Tres schedulæ facientes mentionem de bullis, chartis, et alis memorandis inventis in thefauro
"regis Scotiæ apud Edinburgh, 20 Edw. I.‘’ (b)

(a) Same error probably in this name.

(b) Calendars of Ancient Charters, &c. p. 290. Instead of 20th it should be 24 Edw. I. as is proved by the principal schedule itself, printed in the same book, p. 337. to be immediately laid before the reader.
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Two of those Schedule, namely, a larger in the form of a roll, and a smaller written on parchment and much decayed inclosed in the larger, were perfored in the Chapter-house by the Editor in September 1793, and again in April 1796. The larger contains all that is printed in the Calendars from p. 337. to the end of the first nine lines on the top of p. 346. inclusive: and an inventory of instrumens inspected by the order of King Alexander III. in 1282 in the treasury at Edinburgh, is inserted in that larger schedule, of which it forms the most important part.

Omitting the paragraph in the middle of the 338th page of the Calendars, beginning with the words, "The following schedule," which is not in the manuscript, and correcting a few errors of the press, the Roll or Schedule, as printed in the Calendars, runs thus, viz.

"Memorandum, Quod omnia subscripta inventa fuerunt in castro de Edinburgh,
"& liberata fuerunt domino Hugoni de Creffingham, thesaurario Scotiae, apud
"Berewyck super Twedam, 16 September, anno regni regis Edwardi vicecimo-
"quo (1296).

"Unus rotulus continens 90 pecias, de compotis diverforum vicecomitum & aliorum miniftro-
"rum regni Scotiae ab anno Domino 1218, usque ad annum 1275, qui rotulus sic incipit, Com-
"potum Jof. de Makefwell.
"Unus rotulus continens 7 pecias de eodem, de anno . . . usque ad annum 1215, qui sic in-
"cipit, Vicefimus compotum Philippi . . . .
"Unus magnus rotulus continens 91 pecias de eodem, ab anno Domini 1218, qui sic incipit,
"Compotum Alureti filii Lifbern. &c. usque ad annum Domini 1248.
"Unus rotulus continens 19 pecias, de compotis auditis apud Rokefburgh, anno Domini 1292,
"de diversis annis, qui sic incipit, Compota audit a apud Rokefburgh, &c.
"Unus rotulus de compotis continens quatuor pecias de anno 1291, qui sic incipit, Homines
"burgi de Dumfres, &c.
"Unus alius rotulus continens sex pecias, de firmis molendinorum, unde compota redduntur
"(reddita sunt) apud Rokefburgh, ut supra.
"Rotulus continens duas pecias, de vifu compotorum anno 1292.
"Unus parvus rotulus unius peciae, de compotis Reginaldi de Hen. vicecomitis de Invermaryn,
"de anno 1292.
"Unus rotulus unius peciae, de . . . arreragiis compoti Johannis de Kynres (-ros).
"Unus rotulus continens 20 pecias, de diversis redditis vaccarum, porcorum, & aliorum, &c.
"qui sic incipit, Redditius vaccarum de Aberden.
"Unus rotulus continens 3 pecias, qui vocatur, Rotulus abbatis Archibaldi de antiquis redditis
"in denarius & antiquis Waytingis.
"Unus rotulus continens 3 pecias, de antiquis redditis in bladis, & aliis, qui sic incipit,
"Compotum Wililiemi Comyn, comitis de Buchan.
"Unus rotulus continens 2 pecias, de compotis Willielmi Prat, vicecomitis de Invermaryn, anno
"Domini 1227.
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"Unus rotulus de feodis militum, continens 3 pecias.
"Unus rotulus continens ...... pecias, de compoto Will. Freskyn, vicecomitis de Inver-
naryn, anno Domini 1204.
"Unus magnus rotulus antiquus de compotis burgerum Scotiae.
"Unus rotulus de compotis episcopatum Scotiae.
"Plures rotuli, simul ligati, de particulis compotorum novæ confuetudinis burgi de Berewyck.
"Unus rotulus de collectione confuetudinis de lanis de Berewyck.
"Unus rotulus de reddita (reddita) comitatus de Strathern.
"Diversi rotuli & parvi & memoranda de antiquis redditibus Strivelins & diverfarum fermarum.
"Una litera patens de .... ad firmam domino Galtero Moubray per Eupemiam de Kirk-
patrick.
"Una litera patens obligatoria de decem dolis vini de Vafconia, solvendis domino Galfrido de
Moubray, per Willielum de Verfona, mercatorem de Cathurco."

"Anno Domini millesimo ducentesimo octogesimo secundo, die Sancti Michaelis,
"visâ sunt munimenta & scripta domini regis in thesauria apud Edinburg. ex
"præcepto regis, per magistros Thomam de Carnoco, Radulphum de Bofco, &
"Willielum de Dumfres (a).

"Imprimis, Bullæ papales, bulla Honorii papæ, quod ecclesiae Scoticæ immediate sunt subjectæ
fummo pontifici, & confirmatio privilegiorum regis & regni.
"Similis bulla Celestini.
"Similis in ocentii tertii.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti, de protectione & confirmatione jurium & libertatum regis & regni.
"Similis bulla Alexandri quarti.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti, ne prælati perturbent libertates & jura domini regis.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti conservatoria, ne feratur sententia excommunicationis in personam
regis.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti duplicata, ne caussæ electionum vel aliae examinentur extra regnum.
"Scotiae, & præcipue in diocesi Eboracensi.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti, de participatione cum excommunicatis.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti duplicata, ne quis clericus vel laicus de regno Scotiae tahatur extra
regnum per literas apostolicas.
"Bulla ejusdem Innocentii super illo negotio conservatoria.
"Bulla Innocentii quarti de Alexando filio regis, quod posset audire divina in locis interdictis.
"Bulla Alex ndri quarti, confirmatoria libertatum regis.
"Bulla Iucii papæ, confirmatoria libertatum ecclesiae Scoticæ.
"Bulla Celestini papæ, ut regnum Scotiae non posset interdici, & quod ecclesiae Scoticæ im-

(a) This inventory is printed in the Federa, vol. 1. p. 227.
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"mediate sint subiectae ecclesiae Romanæ, & quod nullus alienigena sit legatus in Scotia, nisi quem dominus papa ad hoc de corpore suo specialiter definitaverit.

"Bulla de fidelitate ab episcopis domino regi praestanda, quæ dimissa fuit in quadam parva pyxide, cum quibusdam aliis literis, sicut patet in superscriptione ipsius pyxidis.

"**Memorandum.** Quod dominus Willielmus de Dunfres dicit, quod est quædam Bulla conservatoria in deposito apud Melros, quam illuc portavit dominus Simon frater, sicut idem Simon confessus fuit in vigilia Sancti Michaelis coram consilio domini regis, anno &c. octogesimo in secunda pyxide.

"Dicit quod audivit a magistro Ricardo de Lanerq procuratore regis in curia, quod est quædam Bulla in curia Romana, quod rex non tenetur reddere episcopis regni sui bona aliqua de episcopatus, antequam ei fecerint fidelitatem.—Cat.

"Inventa est quædam Bulla contra clericum Scotiae super decimis & aliis.

"Bulla Innocentii quarti de redemptionibus votorum in Scotia, non obstante concessione facta regi Angliae.

"Bulla Alexandri quarti de indulgentia concessa capellæ regis.

"Bulla quatuor quod rex posuit secum habere duos fratres praedicatorum, ac duos minores, equitantes.

"Bulla quod papa voluit quod Johannes de Chicham, quondam episcopus Glasguenis, praefaret fidelitatis sacramentum domino regi antequam ab eo recipieret temporalia.

"Bulla Innocentii quinti de concessione decimæ papalis in regno Scotiae domino regi, si voluerit terram sanctam adire.

"Quædam Bulla quæ inaudit a contrario senatu, quod rex posuit habere mobilia episcopatum poli mortem episcoporum, si hoc habeat a confuetudine.

"Sunt in quodam facullo per fe, præter illas, quædam bullæ minus valentes."

"**Negotia tangentia Angliam.**

"Litera Richardi regis, promissoria regi Scotiae, quod restituet ei omnia jura sua; sed nix apparet sigillum.

"Charta ejusdem Richardi regis de restitutione jurium, & castrorum, libertatum, & literarum regis Scotiae (a).

"Litera regis Henrici de redditione honorum in Huntington.

"Litera regis Johannis, quod non posset castrum firmari super portum de Twedmuth.

"Litera Henrici regis Angliae, de maritagiis fororum regis Angliae, & fororum regis Scotiae.

"Litera Henrici regis Angliae, quod compositio inita inter reges apud Novum Castrum de Tyn, non prejudicat regi Scotiae in maritagiis libere faciendis (b).

"Litera regis Johannis ad recipiendum 7500 marcas ad opus regis Angliae, pro quodam fine, & de residuo remittende.

(a) See page 11. line 4. of this Introduction. (b) See ditto, line 19.
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"Literea monitória episcopi Elyenfis apostolice fedis legati, ad solvendum quandam pecuniæ summan regi Angliæ.

"Literea regis Angliæ de die flatuto apud Norham.

"Literea quod non trahatur in consequentiam adventus regis Scotiæ ad coronationem regis Angliæ, nec per hoc præjudicium gesseretur.

"Ultima confederatio facta inter Henricum regem Angliæ, & Alexandrum regem Scotiæ, apud Novum Castrum de Tyn; et quod nullus eorum movebit guerram contra alium nisi ad ipsius defensionem, ubi non sunt figilla comitum Gloverniæ & Herfordiæ, nec videntur fuille appenda.

"Literea conventionalis facta inter regem Angliæ & regem Scotiæ, super maritagio Margarethæ filiæ regis Angliæ.

"Literea regis Angliæ, de feodo præstando regi Scotiæ, vel de conduætu, & est duplicata.

"Literea arbitrii Ottonis legati inter reges Angliæ & Scotiæ, super arraragiis de ducentis libratis terræ.

"Literea regis Angliæ, quod non prejudicetur regi Scotiæ quod venit semel in Angliam sine conduætu, ubi figillum vix apparat.

"Charta regis Angliæ, de advocacionibus ecclesiarium de Penreth & de Cumberland.

"Charta de Lanwatby, &c. & de quadraginta libratis terræ in Penreth.

"Literea Edwardi, de fuccurfu petendo a rege Scotiæ, & est duplicata.

"Literea regis Angliæ pro Rogero Bygot, de deposito pro maritagio fororis regis.

"Literea confederationis Richardi Mariscalli.

"Confederatio inter regem Scotiæ & Barones Angliæ olim facta.

"Adjudicatio terrarum Northumbriæ, & Cumberlandiæ, & Westmorlandiæ, per barones Angliæ, regi Scotiæ.

"Literea conventionalis inter regem Scotiæ & barones Angliæ, super quibusdam matrimoniiis.

"Mandatum baronum Angliæ factum civitati Carloli, super redditione & adjudicacione terrarum Northumbriæ, Cumberlandiæ, & Westmorlandiæ.

"Charta Regis Angliæ, de testimonio offrendo inter regem Scotiæ & Hugonem Bygot, super debito 600 marcarum.

"Mandatum baronum Angliæ, directum baronibus Northumbriæ, Cumberlandiæ, & Westmorlandiæ, per regem (pro Rege) Scotiæ.

"Literea conventionalis pro Rogero Bygot, de solvendis 600 marcis domino regi debitis ab eodem.

"Literea Majoris & burgenfium de London'.

"De summa pecuniæ soluta (pro) maritagio fororis regis cum Mariscallo.

"Excusatio nunciorum regis Scotiæ, facta per quosdam magnates Angliæ, & de aliæ securitate facta per eodem super quadam summan pecuniæ deponenda ad Templum London'.

"Amicabilis compositio inter regem Scotiæ & Walterum de Seburcham.

"Literea Roberti de Roce & Luffachii de Vefey.

"Una litera cancellata quam non vidimus eo quod dominus Willielmus de Dumfres dixit se velle prius offendere regi tenorem ejusdem.

"Literea Ludovici filii regis Franciæ, de confirmatione chartæ baronum Angliæ.

"Alia confederatio inter Scotos & Anglicos.
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" Solatio 3750 mercarum regi Angliae.
" Litera Lodovici filii regis Franciae, de Northumbria, Cumberlandia, & Westmorlandia.
" Litera regis Angliae de auxilio sibi facto in denariis per dominum regem Scottiae, quae non trahatur in consequentiam.
" Litera legati super matrimonio contrahendo inter foederes R. Angliae & Scotiae.
" Litera de tribus millibus librarum & amplerius solutis regi Angliae.
" Litera quietas clamationis domini Gilberti, mariscalli regis Angliae, de manerio de Jeddewod.
" Litera prioris Carliol, de amicabili compositione super quibusdam marchiis inter ipsum primam rem & regem Scotiae, de terra de Penreth, & de Soureby.
" Litera regis Angliae quod non vertatur in prejudiciun regi Scotiae, quod homagii sui receptio fuit prorogata de Tukybyri usque London'.
" Litera inter regem & Adam de la Crokidayk de communia de Soureby.
" Litera inter regem Scottiae & Galfridum filium Yvonis, de communia de Soureby.
" Litera Alexandri de Boulton, de communia de Soureby.
" Litera quod non cedat regi Scotiae in prejudiciun, quod ballivi sui reddiderunt ei ballias suas apud Eboracum.
" Magna charta de Penreth facta apud Eboracum.
" Charta Regis Angliae, de mille librís debitis regi Scotiae, ratione dotis filiæ suæ.
" Litera regis Angliae, quod adventus regis Scotiae ad coronationem regis Angliae Londun' non cedat regno Scotiae in prejudiciun.
" Processus de Quety, habitus coram justiciariis Angliae.
" Nova charta regis Angliae, de Aldemstun.'

" Negotium Flandriae.

" Scilicet,
" Quatuor paria literarum.
" Litera Johannis de Wefey, cum litera abbatis de Melros.
" Litera episcopi Sanci Andree de quadem gratia regis sibi facta.
" Litera baronum de Ergadia quod fideliter fervient regi, sub pena exhereditationis, contra Anguulum filium Dovenaldi, quod omnes infurgent contra ipsum, si non fecerit voluntatem regis.
" Litera capitancorum & libere tenementum de Carrick obligatoria, quod fervient domino regi contra omnes homines qui vivere possunt & mori.
" Obligatio abbatis de Melros de solutione facienda domino Johanni de Aconia.
" Litera Willielmæ de Moravia, quod non alienabit terras, &c.
" Literæ quorundam magnatum conventionales quæ non multum tangunt regem.
" Literæ vicecomitis Northumbriae super facto marchiæ.
" Obligatio Johanni de Swynburn, super terram de Haultum.
" Septem pondera, & una balances, & ofo conæ veteres, in uno faculo veteri de corio."
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"Negotia tangentia Norwagiam.

"Compositio inter reges Scotiæ & Norwagiae super insulis duplicata (a).

"Confessio procuratorum missorum a rege Norwagiae pro dicta compositione facienda.

"Mandatum regis Norwagiae quod insulani faciant homagium regi Scotiæ, & ei intendant ut domino.

"Confessio quorundam procuratorum regis Norwagiae, de emendis (amendis) receptis pro quibusdam injuriis.

"Quaedam litera regis Norwagiae in lingua Norica.

"Charta regis Johannis Norwagiae de naufragium passis.

"Alia regis Sweni, regis Norwagiae de eodem.

"Confirmatio & donation regis Norwagiae, monasterio de Bussi in Mannia.

"Procuratorium regis Magni Norwagiae.

"Charta regis Norwagiae, super insula de Bot, & quibusdam aliis concessis regi Manniae.

"Litera regis Norwagiae super terris de Inifler & Egyin.

"Quaedam alia litera in lingua Norica, cum duobus sigillis.

"Mandatum regis Norwagiae de pacis reformatione.

"Litera regis Johannis Norwagiae, & H. fratris ejus, de naufragium passis.

"Litera regis Norwagiae missa Catanienfibus.

"Poteftas regis Norwagiae ad recipiendum a rege Scotiæ 1100 marcas pro primo anno solutionis tantum post compositionem initam de insulis.

"Litera quiete clamationis, de solutionibus factis in Orcadia de terminis præteritis, præter literas de mille & centum marcis de anno 1269, & de mille & centum marcis de anno 127... inter alia fuit, præter alia de eadem summa 1282, quæ creditur deberi portari ad prima compositionem.

"Transcriptum Chirographi primi tractatus de maritagio Norwagiae, cancellarum apud Berwyck.

"Ratificatio regis Norwagiae super illo transcripto.

"Charta regis Norwagiae, de affixagione donationis propter nuptias.

"Ratificatio magnatum & dominae reginae Norwagiae & juramenta eorum quod procurabunt dictum matrimonium esse ratum.

"Promissio eorundem bona fide super eodem.

"Sex paria procuratoriorum, & septimum obfuscatum per mare, quorumdam magnatum Norwagiae, ad jurandum in animas eorum.

"Promissio regis Norwagiae, contra hæc cum domina Margareta filia regis Scotiæ, & ratificatio omnium prælocutorum in magno scripto chirographato, quæ litera fuit portata per tales, sicut et dominum Robertum Lupelli & Godofridum.

(a) See page 101. No. 7. of this Book.
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"Procuratorium regis Norwagiae, ad perficiendum tractatum dicti maritagi.
"Ultimum scriptum chirographatum, apud Berwyc duplicatum, & alterum eft obfufcatum in mari.
" Duo alia paria de eadem conventione, quae sunt figillata figillo regis Norwagiae, fed alterum obfufcatum eft per mare ut prius.
" Litera quieftæ clamationis regis Norwagiae de 4500 marcis debitis de anno 1281, obfufcata per mare.
" Quieta clamatio sub figillo domini reginis Norwagiae, & quorundam magnatum Norwagiae de 4500 marcis debitis de anno 1280, obfufcata per mare.
" Quoddam transcriptum de rebus inventis poft naufragium nunciorum.
" Duo procuratoria alia tangentia negotium Norwagiae."

"Resignationes Chartarum redditarum domino regi, cum litera domini Roberti de Brus filii.

"Charta de Balernauch.
"Charta de Caldovyrcler.
"Charta Copatricii de Drem.
"Charta de Abirtarf.
"Charta de Dubl'.
"Charta de Carcok.
"Charta de Tucok.
"Charta de Thorfopyn.
"Alia charta de Caldour.
"Donationes factæ abbati & conventui de Rusy per Magnum dictum regem Manniae.
"Charta Warannæ de Caldovyrcler.
"Charta de Cambufnaythan.
"Charta de Forefta & de Kilrethnoc (Kildeithcock) in Moravia.
"Charta de Suthiland.
"Charta quam Gilehrift Macnevn de Levenax reddidit domino regi.
"Alia charta Suthilandii.
"Charta Walteri de Fontibus.
"Charta de Petyn.
"Charta Hospitales de Aberden.
"Charta de Forefta de Inviris.
"Charta regis Manniae super receptione Manniae ad firmam.
"Charta de Burfschall.
"Charta de Abirkerdour.

"Charta Thomas de Thirlefton.
"Charta M. Abel de hospitio habendo in Strivelin.
"Charta de Fochober pro terra de Wynn (Byyn).
"Litera quieftæ clamationis Ricardi Mautland de Terra de Abirtharf.
"Excamium factum per Priorem de Urchard de terra de Fochober pro terra de Bynin (Byyn).
"Quieta clamatio Ottonis de Toniggo de quietibus marcatis terrae.
"Resignatio de Cambufnaythan & Caldvyrcler.
"Confirmatio de ecclesia de Ferindrauch.
"Charta de Neudofk.
"Charta de Polloc.
"Charta de Goger.
"Charta de terra empta de Willielmo de Valoniis, juxta Strivelin, & obligatio ejufdem.
"Due chartæ de Balcolm & una confirmatio.
"Charta de nundinis de Strivelin.
"Charta Januæ de Treugar.
"Charta de Bredburg.
"Resignatio epifcopi Rois de dimidia bovata terrae.


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“Charta Walteri Biflet de Stratharkyk.
“Charta de Cultir.
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“Charta de Rethy.” |

Befides the above schedules, the Editor discovered in the Chapter-house a short memorandum, in the following words, viz.

“MEMORANDUM, quod decimo die Maii, anno regni regis Edwardi tricesimo secundo, Jo-
“hannes de Handekgleye clericus de garderoba domini regis liberavit domino de Dalileth recep-
“tori domini regis in partibus Scotie, decem & novem rotulos de extensit terrarum dominicor-
“um regis, & compositis vicecomitum ex parte boreali maris Scotie de tempore regum Scotie,
“ad habendam evidentiam ad superindendum flatum dictarum terrarum dominicorum in dictis
“partibus, per commihiinem factam magistro Johanni de Westoun & eidem domino Jacobo per
“figillum cancellarii Scotie ; in cuius rei testimonium inter eosdem facta est hie indentura apud
“Striuelyn, die & anno supradictis.” |

No authentic instrument has hitherto been discovered that affords direct information how King
Edward, after his conquest of Scotland, disposed of the other Records of that kingdom mentioned
in the two first schedules or catalogues here printed. But is it not reasonable to suppose that the
Records themselves accompanied those catalogues? Is not the conclusion in some measure un-
avoidable, that the other Records of Scotland continued to be kept along with King Richard’s
charters to King William, “ de redditione castrorum de Rollesburgh,” &c. and “ de fede præfando
“ regi Scotiae de conductu fio,” &c.; with the “ obligatio nobilium & magnatum Scotie,” (a) &c.;
and with various other instruments evidently belonging to Scotland, entered in different parts
of Mr Agaré’s Repertory of the Traéctus Pacis, and in the Fadera?

It is certain that King Edward I. from the year 1296 till his latest breath, regarded Scotland
as part of his dominions. It cannot therefore be supposed that so politic a Prince would inten-

(a) Calendars, pages 287. 288. 327. and 340.; and Fadera, vol. 1. p. 64. 8o.; and vol. 2. p. 266.
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tionally destroy Records essentially necessary to the government and to the general interests of the country, as well as to the private interests of many of the greatest landholders, who supported his pretensions to the last (a). Indeed if the Records themselves had been destroyed, those catalogues of them must have shared the same fate. But the preservation of the charter by King Richard discharging the conception of superiority extorted by his father from King William, than which a more decisive refutation of King Edward’s claim of that superiority could not be devised, affords, of itself alone, demonstration almost that King Edward destroyed none of the Records of Scotland.

Nor can the disappearing of those Records surprise us, when we consider the slovenly and careless manner in which the Records of England itself were kept (b): And if many of the most important Records of that country have been lost, we cannot wonder that the Scottish Records, which may have been carried into England, attracted still less attention and care.

It is however a remarkable circumstance, that in the famous treaty of Northampton, (p. 101. &c. of this Index), concluded only about twenty-one years after the death of King Edward I. no notice is taken of the ancient Records which that King had ordered to be removed from the Castle of Edinburgh, &c. Are we thence to conclude that they were then believed to be irrecoverably lost? or rather that the leading men at that time in Scotland having obtained grants of the large estates of those who had been forfeited for their adherence to the Balliol and English party, did not wish to recover Records that might revive and perpetuate the pretensions of the former proprietors or of their heirs (c)?

Before concluding it may not be improper briefly to mention, that the problematical fate of those ancient Archives of Scotland did not escape the attention of the present Lord Clerk-Regiller, Lord Frederick Campbell.

It has been stated in the Preface, that preparatory to an intended publication of the existing Parliamentary Records of Scotland, the Editor, at Lord Frederick’s desire, and under his patronage, undertook a research in England, in the hope of finding there materials from which the defects in those Records might be supplied.

(a) It is proved by King Edward’s edit in 1265, “pro stabilitate regni Scotia,” printed in Pryuine, vol. 3. p. 1053. and in the Rotuli Parliament, vol. 1. p. 267, and 268. that he intended to govern Scotland by its own laws.

(b) Many of them fell into the hands of private persons; some were deposited in the castles of Pontefract, Tutbury, and Tunbridge, and in monasteries, &c. See the Introduction to Sir Joseph Ayloffe’s Calendars, paffim. The following passage is transferred as a sample. “In the 3d year of King Edward VI. a great number of Records were ‘casually discovered in an old empty house within the Tower, which, by lying damp, and many of them being piled up against the walls, were much damaged and eaten with the lime,” page 27.—Nay, it appears from notandum on different parts of Mr Agarde’s Repertory, which was carefully perused by the Editor, that many instruments which existed in his time have been mislaid since.

(c) It seems clear by No. 13. page 179. vol. 1. of the Rotuli Parliament, that in the 1265, the 33d year of King Edward I. the Records of Scotland were existing, and that they were in the custody of the Governor of Berwick, who was likewise Chamberlain of Scotland. The writ here referred to relates to the prior of Coldingham; and we read there as follows, viz. “Et quit Dominus Rex vult plenus certaminii praevis, mandatum est custodi partim de Berwick & cameronio Scotiae, quod fuerat rotulis & aliis memorandis in custodia ejusdem camerarii exilientibus, & c’tam capta inquisitione diligentia per probos & legales, &c. inquirant de statu regni Scotiae temporibus praeteritis, qualibet Vide dictum habere confucuerunt in dicto prioratu,” &c.
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In the prosecution of that research at London and Durham (a), in August, September, and October 1793, those more ancient archives which were in Scotland when King Alexander III. died, formed a principal and leading object. Every avenue that seemed likely to lead to a discovery of their fate was traced with the utmost assiduity and care (b). But the enquiry proved in a great measure fruitless. The Catalogues of them here presented to the reader were indeed found, together with the discharge by King Richard I. to King William of the extorted concession of the superiority of the kingdom of Scotland; the obligation by the greater barons of Scotland to receive the Maiden of Norway for their Queen; and some other detached original instruments; but no discovery of the rest could be attained.

Now although it be possible that those ancient Records, thrown aside in some dark unexplored corner, may still remain preserved, and that on a future occasion some fortunate accident may restore them to light; yet it seems, on the whole, but too probable, that they are now irrecoverably lost.

(a) See page 152. of this book.

(b) Here it was intended to have given some excerpts from the diary of the Editor’s different proceedings relative to that investigation. But as the present publication should by those excerpts have been swelled much beyond the size originally intended, they are omitted; especially as to many readers they might seem to favour too much of egotism and ostentation.
NOTE on line 34. of page 12. and lines 24. and 25. of page 16. of the preceding INTRODUCTION.

"Unus rotulus de antiquis statute regni Scotiae;"—And again,

"In uno facculo continentur 46 rotuli magni & parvi, quorum quidam sunt de debitis quae deebantur domino regi, & duo de legis & affectis regni Scotiae, & de legis & confuctudinibus burgorum Scotiae, & de quibusdam statute editis per reges Scotiae."

These two entries prove indisputably, that in the year 1292, when the inventory in which they occur was drawn up, there existed among the Archives of Scotland Rolls of Scottish Statutes accounted ancient at the early period when those Rolls received their titles, which probably happened several, perhaps many years before 1292, the date of the inventory.

Supposing the titles on those rolls to have been written no earlier than the reign of King Alexander III. it is not likely that the statutes contained in them were those of that King's father, or those of his grandfather King William, or even those of his granduncle King Malcolm, between whose death and the accession of King Alexander III. about eighty-four years only had intervened. For statutes of a date not more remote than a century prior to the time when those rolls received their titles, could with no propriety be denominated ancient.

Under what King, then, or under what Kings were the statutes recorded in those rolls enacted? And do any traces of those statutes now remain?

Undoubtedly there is in Scotland a collection of ancient laws known during the space of more than 370 years by the name of Regiam Magnatum, a name formed of the two first words of the book,—that collection having been clearly and unequivocally recognized as a book of Scots law by a public statute in the year 1425.

In the sequel, perhaps, we shall be able to show, that that collection, though under a different name, was, many years before 1425, regarded as a genuine collection of the laws of Scotland. But it is certain, that from that year at least, it has been regarded by the lawyers of Scotland, with very few exceptions, as a system of the more ancient law of that country.

This code of law, if it may be called such, is attributed to King David I. who filled the throne of Scotland twenty nine years, viz. from the year 1124 to the year 1153; a supposition which seems to derive support from the personal character of that King, from internal evidence in the book itself, and from a memorable edict of King Edward I. of England, of the most unquestionable authority.

But that collection must not be considered as containing only the laws enacted by King David himself. Its great basis must have consisted of the statutes and usages of preceding times, collected under King David's authority, improved no doubt and enlarged by some statutes of his own.

If we look into history, we shall perceive, that in point of personal character no King perhaps ever lived whose disposition was by nature better adapted to legislation.

His unbounded liberality to the church and to churchmen has given occasion to much animadversion. In our eyes, indeed, it should seem to border on profusion. But ignorant in a great measure of the inductive circumstances that may have operated on King David's mind, we ought to view his conduct in that matter with candour, and to speak of it with indulgence and respect.

Now although much of King David's liberality to churchmen may be justly ascribed to motives of innate piety, yet some part of it may probably, with equal justice, be imputed to a commendable political motive, namely, to soften and to humanize his subjects by religious sentiments. For a King so zealous about the spiritual concerns of his people, could not be regardless of their moral conduct, nor of their civil interests.

This natural propensity of King David to legislation may reasonably be supposed to have derived additional energy from the example of his maternal ancestors. His mother's granduncle King Edward the Confessor, and King Edgar, the grandfather of that Edward, were both distinguished legislators.
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If then King David may be supposed to have had the inclination to civilize his subjects, and to regulate their conduct by laws, it cannot be denied that he possessed leisure and opportunity to carry his intentions into effect. For excepting the contest for the Crown of England between his niece Maud, the only child of his eldest sister, and Stephen, the husband of his other niece the daughter of his youngest sister, in which, during a few years, he was occasionally involved, his reign, upon the whole, was passed in uncommon tranquility.

But on this point we are under no necessity to reason from conjecture founded on the general tenor of history.

King David's character has been drawn in striking colours by Baldredus abbot of Rieval in Yorkshire. That monkish historian was cotemporary with King David; and he seems to have been intimately acquainted with him, and to have been honoured with his patronage and friendship (a). We must therefore believe him to have been a man of integrity and veracity.

Baldred's account of King David appears to be a species of funeral oration, written immediately after the King's death, while the writer's mind was deeply impressed with that melancholy event, to the circumstances of which he had been an eye-witness. He addresses it to a distinguished personage who had seen and conversed with King David, and who must have been minutely informed of every particular advanced by the monk. This personage was King David's grandnephew, Henry Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine, and Earl of Anjou, who, eighteen months after David's death, succeeded to the Crown of England.

Baldred's narrative, therefore, seems on the whole to be superior to all suspicion.

The abbot speaks of King David as a man "qui non fibi vivebat fed omnibus, omnium curam agentem, omnium "futali proficiens, rectum morum, cenfor fcelerum, virtutum inventor, jucundius speculum."—Unde tota illa gentis "illius barbariae vanitas, tota fce max benevolentia et humiditate fuhfravis, ut naturalis obdita novitiae legibus quas regia man- "factu dixit abat colla submitteret." (b)

Baldred indeed did not enter into a particular description of King David's laws. As those laws were at the time universally known, a particular detail of them was unnecessary. But his words, though general, are clear and unambiguous.

That Baldred had no intention to enter into any detail of King David's laws, is evident from a frequent passage in his narrative, where he is incidentally led to mention the Leges Burgorum. For when enumerating the bishoprics and the various religious houses founded by King David, he writes thus, "Et, ut quidam ferunt, monasteriorum fabricti-"monialium Sancti Bartholomaei et canonici Sorboniensis Novi Caftri, et ibi monasteriorum nigrorum "monachorum, et aliud monialium ibi, ut patet in prologo ejus superiorit burgorum, et etiam ad Durnfermelyn trefdecim "monachos, ec. conventum, introduxit de Cantuaria, ac plurra alia plera religiosis fratribus ordinata reliquit." (c)

Thus much in general on King David's title to the character of a legislator.

The book itself, too, without inflicting on the words of its introductory chapter, contains direct evidence that King David was a legislator. For it presents us with several statutes expressly bearing to have been enacted by that King;—a circumstance which affords strong presumptive evidence, that the bulk of the original collection was made under the authority of the same King David.

But the remarkable edict by the English Justinian King Edward I. to be afterwards noticed, seems to place this matter beyond all controversy.

In later times, however, in the course of the present century especially, the authenticity of Regiam Majestatem has been called in question by several writers, at the head of whom may be ranked the Lord Chief-Juclice of England Sir

(a) "Ego autem, licet pecator et indignus, memor tamen beneficiorum tuorum, dulciifime Domine et Amice (addressing himself to King David's spirit) quae mihi, ab ineunte aetate mea, impendisti, memor gratiae in qua me nunc ultimo fuccepisti (viz. when David was on his deathbed) memor benevolentiae qua me in omnibus petitionibus meis "exaudisti, memor munificentiae quam mihi exhibuisti, memor amplificatiun et oficulorum, in quibus me, non fine lacrimis, omnibus qui iderant admirantibus, dimifi, libo pro te lacrimas meas, resolvo affectum meum, et totum resundo "spiritum meum." Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 310.

(b) "By these means the barbarity of the nation was softened into such gentleness, humanity, &c. that the people, "forgetting their natural fierceness, bowed their necks to the laws which the royal clemency dictated." Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 309.

(c) Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 301.
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Matthew Hale. It has been by those writers held forth as little better than a servile transcript of a reputed digest of English law, said to have been written towards the end of the reign of King Henry II. when Ranulph de Glanville was Justiciary of England, by whose name that digest is generally called.

The principal circumstance that seems to have induced those writers to form this general conclusion, is the similarity of the matter in the two books, which is stated to be so very strong, as could not have happened unless the one had been copied from the other, or both from some common original; and no such common original having been pointed out, a variety of topics are adduced to prove that Glanville (by which name the English work shall be called on this occasion) is the original, and Regiam Majestatem the copy.

The similarity shall, for argument’s sake, be admitted; for at present it is by no means intended to investigate all the minute particulars that have been advanced on this subject. At some other time, perhaps, such an investigation may be attempted; previously to which the two books must be collated with care, as in a question of this nature discrepancies that at a first glance might appear immaterial, may, when more deliberately considered, powerfully influence a final determination.

Nor will it be then less necessary to inquire,—Whether the English compilation was really digested when Glanville was Justiciary of England?—Whether it actually contains the laws of England as they flowed at that time (a)?—and, Whether its authenticity was ever sanctioned by any English statute?

These inquiries again will introduce several subordinate questions intimately connected with them,—What is the precise or the probable date of the most ancient manuscript of Glanville now to be found?—What is the most ancient book or manuscript in which Glanville is mentioned?—and, Does Glanville contain any reference to any law, or to any historical fact, relative either to England or Scotland, of a date later than the year 1189, when King Henry II. died?

On the other hand, we know certainly, as observed before, that more than 370 years ago Regiam Majestatem is under that very name mentioned in a public statute of Scotland as a book of Scots law. It is impossible, therefore, to believe that it could have obtained that solemn parliamentary sanction, if it had not been deemed genuine and authentic for time immemorial antecedent to that period. This consideration seems effectually to overthrow the opinion of some writers, who fix the introduction into Scotland of that supposed pilfered edition of Glanville to the reign of King David II. For that King having died only fifty-five years before the date of the act of parliament 1425, many perils were probably then alive who had been men before the conclusion of King David II.’s reign, and knew exactly the character of authenticity which Regiam Majestatem then bore. Hence again it seems necessarily to follow, that it bore the same character for time immemorial prior to that King’s reign; and that therefore its introduction into Scotland, and its adoption there as a syllable of law, must have happened at a period more early by many years than that King’s reign.

But at whatever time that adoption took place, it must appear a very extraordinary event; for one of the consequences seems unavoidable, viz.

Either that the Scots then laboured under a total privation of municipal law; an idea as absurd in theory as it shall be shown to be false in fact:

Or that the Scots at once abandoned all their former usages and laws, and substituted this English code in their place.

In an abstract point of view, it is a violent supposition, that any nation, however uncivilized, would at once adopt in the gross the juridical syllable of a different country. Laws are the gradual result of necessity and social experience. Even among a people but just emerging from barbarity, established customs, however rude, bend slowly and reluctantly to the milder insitutions of a more refined state of society.

Certainly at whatever time this adoption of Glanville’s syllable can be supposed to have taken place in Scotland, the

(a) “We have no authentic records of any acts of parliament before 9 Henry III.; and those we have of that King’s reign are but few. Nor have we any reports of judicial decisions in any constant series of time before the reign of Edward I. though we have the Plea-rolls of the times of Henry III. and of King John in remarkable order.” History of the Common Law of England by Sir Matthew Hale, second edition, p. 58.—The original or authentic transcripts of acts of parliament are not before the time of Henry III.; and many that were in his time are perished and lost.” And again, “And in the next age the statutes made in the time of Henry III. and Edward I. were lost.” Ibid. p. 66.—“This true, we have no record of judicial proceedings so ancient as that time,” (viz. of Henry II.), “except the Pipe-rolls in exchequer, which are only accounts of his revenue.” Ibid. p. 138.
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people of that country must have attained a state of civilization altogether incompatible with such an adoption. Between
the accession of King Edgar in 1068, and the death of King Alexander III. in 1286, a period of nearly two centuries,
that nation appears to have enjoyed, both externally and internally, a state of peace and quiet unprecedented in the history
of any nation of Europe during the same period. On some few occasions indeed their Kings were engaged in disputes
with those of England. But those disputes were of very short duration, and could not have disturbed the general tran-
quility in any material degree. In fact, the catalogue of Scottish records now before us, unaired by any other circum-
stances, affords demonstration, that the general polity of Scotland had, before the formation of that catalogue, reached a
degree of perfection not inferior to that of any European state in the same age.

Under such circumstances, it is incredible that the people of Scotland should at once have assumed for their juridical
fyllem the laws of a different kingdom; and those too, not as detailed by Bracton, a later and more perfect work than
Glanville (a); not as contained in the still later and much more perfect sylllem of King Edward I. (b); nor as exhibited
in the public subtitling statutes of that kingdom; but as presented in the anonymous compilation of a private individ-
ual (c), which at the time of its supposed introduction into Scotland was in a great measure diluted and antiquated in
the kingdom from which it was borrowed (d).

But the learned Lord Chief-Justice carries the matter much farther. He maintains, that the laws of Scotland in
general were imported from England. Nay, he argues, contrary to every degree of probability, and to the judgment
of the foundell antiquaries, that the laws of Normandy, as exhibited in the Grand Continier, were likewise borrowed
from the laws of England.

Here it may be observed, that if the feudal customs, instead of being gradually introduced into the different coun-
dries of Europe, as is most agreeable to the ordinary course of things, were at once adopted in the grofs by any nation,
it is most likely that they would be copied from the sylllem extemned at the time the best and the most complete.

The learned Judge adduces various reasons for the general importation of the English laws into Scotland,—the con-
tiguity of the two countries, and the intercourse between the inhabitants resulting from that contiguity:—" the superio-
"rity and ictility that the Kings of England obtained over the Crown and kingdom of Scotland;"—and finally and
chiefly, the policy of King Edward I.; on which last point the words of the Chief-Justice himself shall be afterwards
stated.

On the circumstance of the contiguity of the two kingdoms, more strefs perhaps is laid than on deliberate reflection
it may appear to be entitled to, or than the fact will justify. For that contiguity, by furnishing perpetual occasion for
mutual injuries and encroachments, was more likely to produce animosity, discord, and hostility, than an adoption of
each other's laws; a consequence too clearly proved by the histories of both countries.

It is unnecessary here to enlarge on the trite subject of the Scottish dependence. Providentially it is now a subject
totally inconsequential. It has become a point merely of curious investigation among antiquaries; and every liberal and
candid Englishman—and candour and liberality are now among the most prominent features of the character of an Eng-
lish gentleman—will listen to any discussion on that subject with the cooleft impartiality.

When, it may be asked, did this dependence originate?—When the Romans possessed South Britain? No; their
two celebrated pretences evince the contrary.—Was it obtained by the Britons after the Romans relinquished the

(a) " If we do but compare Glanville's book with that of Bracton, we shall see a very great advance of the law
in the writings of the latter over what they are in Glanville." History of the Common Law of England, second
edition, p. 156.

(b) " By all which, compared even with Bracton, there appears a growth and a perfecting of the law into a
"greater regularity and order." Ibidem, p. 165.

(c) " The Traile of Glanville, which though perhaps not written by that Ranulphus de Glanvilla who was
"justiciarina Anglia under Henry I. yet teems to be wholly written at that time." Ibidem, p. 138.—" From these
"words," (viz. the title to the printed edition of Glanville in 1604), " I infer," says Lord Lyttleton, " that this
"treatise was not written by Ranulph de Glanville himself." History of King Henry II. vol. 2. p. 267.

(d) See Sir Matthew Hale's History of the Common Law of England, where quoted above, and in various other
places.
Island? By no means. On the contrary, the incursions of the inhabitants of North Britain forced the Britons to the desperate recourse of calling in the Saxons for their protection.

Was North Britain subjected by the Saxons? No such event is mentioned in history. A conquest by such barbarians over a people still more barbarous than their conquerors, must, like the conquest of the Britons by the same Saxons, have been marked, if not by an entire extirpation or expulsion of their opponents, at least by indelible traces of blood; and a heavy tribute, if not absolute slavery, must have been the lot of those who escaped the sword. *Feudal homage* was the child of a later and somewhat more civilized age.

It is probable, indeed, that the Saxons repulsed the northern barbarians from England, and, on the east side of the island especially, drove them perhaps beyond the pretences. But it is improbable that they passed the Scottish Sea or Frith of Forth. The territory of South Britain presented to them a less difficult as well as a more inviting prey, and immediately attracted their avidity. In conjunction with the very barbarians whom they had been hired to oppose, they turned their arms against those whom they had come to defend; and after a long and a severe struggle, they destroyed the greater part of the ancient Britons, and of the rest, forced some to abandon the island entirely, and cooped up others in Wales, Cornwall, and Cumberland.

Hardly had the Saxons formed themselves into seven separate governments, called in history the *Heptarchy*, than they began to quarrel with one another; and before those quarrels were concluded by the union of those seven governments under one head, the *Danes* had repeatedly committed depredations on the sea-coasts of England, and had commenced those invasions which they prosecuted without intermission, and with inexpressible loss to the Saxons, till their leader Canute attained the throne of England.

Hence the Saxons do not appear to have had leisure either to subdue North Britain, or to render it tributary.

It may be true that the Conqueror, by whom it is generally thought the feudal law was introduced into England, and his immediate successors, obliged the contemporary Kings of Scotland to hold the estates they possessed in England by feudal tenure, and for those estates to subject themselves to the feudal solemnity of homage and fealty (*a*). But that the Scottish Monarchs became feudatories to those Kings of Norman extractions for the kingdom of Scotland, is as delusive of probability as it is of proof.

Of the ancient independence of Scotland as a kingdom, an indirect, and negative indeed, but at the same time a forcible argument arises from the formal concession extorted (*b*) by King Henry II. from William King of Scots when King Henry's prisoner; by which King William became the *liege-man* of King Henry, and performed fealty to him as his liege-lord, for Scotland and all his, William's, other lands. For that declaration (*c*) contains not a single word

 released, totam ei Cumbria in perpetuum, sub fide jurata, tradidit possidendum."—"Provinciam, quæ vocatur Cumberland, regi Scotiae, Malcolm regnorum rex, sub fidelitate jurisjurandi, commendavit."—"Postmodum vero statim inter eos concordatum est et amborum concilii decretum, ut in futurum pro bono continuandae pacis tutamque regni, Malcolmus regis proximus haeres Indulfus, eterorumque regum Scotiae heredes qui pro tempore fuerint, Eadmund regi fidelis succedentibus Anglice regibus hominum pro Cumbria facerent ac fidelitatis sacramentum."—Fordoun, vol. i. p. 205.—"Malcolmus autem rex cum Eadredo pacem habuit, facta fidei prius hominio pro Cumbria per Indulfum."—"Ad Cumbrique dominium, eo corono, promotus est Duffus, regis Malcolmus filius, Eadredo regi soluta fidelitatis fide facta."—ibid. p. 206.—"Eo quoque statim coronato, Malcolmum filium Duffi sucessioni proximum, si visisset, in regulum Cumbrie libenter Eadgarus subcepit, sub facamento fidelitatis confueto. Hujusmodi mutuo pacis et amicitiae pactum inter reges et regna, feliciter a regibus Malcolmii Scotiae, et Anglorum Eadredo primitus initum, absque contentioneis frepitu, jugiter et inconcussa centum viginti perfeveravit annis et amplius 'etiam, usque Williamus Baftardus invasit Angliam et obtinuit."—*ibid.* p. 209.

(*b*) "Praxerea quietavimus eis pacifiones quas bonus patre nolebant Henricus rex Anglie, per novas cartas et per captionem suam" (viz. Wilicelmi regis Scotiei) "extorquit." —*Fœdera*, vol. i. p. 64.

that, in the most distant manner indicates any prior dependence of the kingdom of Scotland. But when it comes to mention the dependence of the church of Scotland, it is thus expressed, viz. "Quod ecclesia Scoticae talen subjec-
tionem modo factet ecclesiæ Anglicæ: qualem illi facere debet et juxta tempore regum Angliæ præcedentium."

The prior alleged dependence of the church being thus pointedly stated, we may reasonably presume, that the prior dependence of the whole kingdom, had any evidence or even tradition of such prior dependence then existed, would have been likewise mentioned in terms equally explicit, especially as it would have afforded a colourable pretence for that new declaration of dependence.

It will be recollected, that this extorted concession was most solemnly discharged to the same King William by King Henry’s son and successor King Richard I. in the year 1189, immediately after King Richard succeeded to the Crown of England.

This discharge is printed by Mr Rymer in the Fœdera (a). It was one of the Scottish deeds carried into England by King Edward I. and it still remains therein wonderful preservation, considering its antiquity, now more than 608 years (b).

No renewal of this feudal dependence having ever been obtained by any King of England anterior to the competition for the Crown of Scotland in the year 1292, the claim of superiority set up on that occasion by King Edward I. with King Richard’s discharge in his pocket, is one of the grovellest and most indefensible instances of usurpation that occurs in history. It is the more indefensible still, that in the marriage-articles between King Edward’s eldest son and the infant Queen of Scots, only two years before, viz. in 1290, it is expressly declared, "Quod regnum Scotiae remanet " separatum et diviso, et liberum in fe, sine subjectione a regno Anglie, per suas rectas divisas et marchias, facie a retro " haec subsecutur observatum, volentes et concedentes exprefse: quod deficientibus predicta Edwarde et Margareta vel " eorum abiecite liberis," &c. "regnum praedictum, integre, liberæ, absolute, et ab a vita subjectione, revertatur et " restituantur eildem," (viz. proximioribus hereditibus) (c).

But viewing this question in the light the most unfavourable for Scotland, and supposing that country to have really been at some remote period a fief of England, certainly it was singularly glorious for the Scots, not only to have reconquered the territory between the two pretentions, but likewise to have decisively shaken off that dependence in a contest with the ablest and the most powerful of the English Monarchs.

But it is a wonderful circumstance, that the Scots, during this languard conteft, while prodigal of their blood for the independence of their own country, were in fact fighting against the English for the independence of England itself. For if the Scots, instead of combating the armies of England, had, as their auxiliaries and allies, displayed their banners in conjunction with them against the power of France, that kingdom, in all human probability, should have been subdued, the seat of government should have been transferred to Paris, and this noble isle should have become a province dependent on France.

On the whole, if this suppos’d dependence of the kingdom and Crown of Scotland on the English Kings had been uniformly maintained by the English Monarchs, and enforced by the exaction of aids, feottages, and the other casualties resulting from feudal subjection, and if that dependence had been as uniformly acknowledged, and the exaction of all the feudal casualties voluntarily complied with by the Scots nation, it might have had a powerful influence in assimilating the laws of the dependent to those of the dominant kingdom. But as no vestiges remain of any of those feudal casualties having been ever demanded from the Scots, and as the alleged dependence appears to have been always more or less equivocally denied and reproved by that nation, except in the compulsory declaration extorted by King Henry II. in consequence of the unfortunate captivity of their King, and that extorted by King Edward I. on occasion of the still more unfortunate competition for their Crown, the claim of dependence was more likely to have an effect directly opposite.

But the policy of King Edward I. furnishes the principal argument to the learned Chief Justice for the introduction and establishment of the English jurisprudence in Scotland. On that head Sir Matthew expresses himself thus.

(a) Fœdera, vol. 1. p. 64.

(b) Page 105. and 106. of this Book. The preservation of this instrument, the most unfavourable to King Edward’s pretensions of superiority that could be devised, will not allow us to suppose for a single moment that King Edward either meant to destroy, or did in fact destroy, any of the Scottish archives.

(c) Fœdera, vol. 2. p. 483.
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"King Edward I., having thus obtained the actual superiority of the Crown of Scotland (a), from the beginning of his reign until his 20th year, and then placing John de Balliol in that kingdom, and yet continuing his superiority thereof, and keeping his courts of justice, and exercising dominion and jurisdiction, by his officers and ministrers, in the very bowels of that kingdom, and afterwards, upon the defection of this King John in the 24th of Edward I. taking the whole kingdom into his actual administration, and placing his own judges and great officers there, and commanding his courts of king's bench, &c. to issue their process thither, and continuing in the actual administration of the government of that kingdom during life; it is no wonder that those laws which obtained and were in use in England in and before the time of this King, were in a great measure translated thither; and possibly either by being enacted in that kingdom, or at least for so long time put in use and practice there, many of the laws in use and practice here in England, were in his time so rivetted and settled in that kingdom, that it is no wonder to find they were not shaken or altered by the liberal conceptions made afterwards by King Edward III. upon the marriage of his sister; but that they remain part of the municipal laws of that kingdom to this day.

And that which renders it more evident that this was one of the greatest means of fixing and continuing the laws of England in Scotland is this, viz. This very King Edward I. was not only a martial and victorious, but also a very wise and prudent Prince, and one that knew very well how to use a victory, as well as to obtain it; and therefore knew it was the best means of keeping those dominions he had powerfully obtained, by substituting and translating his own laws into the kingdom he had thus subdued. Thus he did upon his conquest of Wales, and doubtless thus he did upon his conquest of Scotland; and those laws which we find there so nearly agreeing with the laws of England used in his time, especially the statutes of Westminster 1. and Westminster 2. are the monuments and footsteps of his wisdom and prudence, &c.

If, as Sir Matthew argues, the contiguity of the kingdoms, and the feudal dependence of Scotland on England, had naturally produced an introduction of the English laws into Scotland, what occasion was there for all this profound policy of King Edward?

But overlooking this seeming defect in the deduction of Sir Matthew's argument, and supposing that King Edward, from those political motives, had really intended to establish the English jurisprudence in Scotland, why should he have preferred the antiquated system of Glanville, as transcribed in Regnum Maiusatem, to the more perfect and later system of Brañton? or to his own system so much more improved than even that of Brañton? (b)

(a) Common Law of England, p. 200. "King Edward I. having formerly received the homage and fealty of Alexander King of Scots, was taken to be superior Dominus Scotiae Regni." To this addition the words of the instrument itself shall, without any commentary, be opposed; "Et idem rex Anglie homagium eisdem regis Scotiae recepit, salvo jure et clameo ejusdem regis Anglie et hereditatis suae, cum inde locui voluerint." And a little further, "Ego Alexander rex Scotie portabo honam fidem Domino Edwardo regi Anglie et hereditibus suis reliis Anglie," &c. "debita de terris et tenementis que tenue de regi Anglie supradicto." Federa, vol. 2. p. 126.—In the year 1237, by a solemn agreement between King Henry III. and King Alexander II. (Federa, vol. 1. p. 375.), the latter resigned in favour of King Henry the thires of Northumberland, Cumberland, and Westmorland, and had in lieu of them accepted ducentas libras terre within the thires of Northumberland and Cumberland. These without question are the lands and tenements mentioned in the above act of homage and fealty.

(b) "Touching the former, viz. Brañton's Tractate, it yields us a great evidence of the growth of the laws between the times of Henry II. and Henry III. If we do but compare Glanville's book with that of Brañton, we shall see a very great advance of the law in the writings of the latter over what they are in Glanville." History of the Common Law of England, p. 156.—"We now come to the time of Edward I. who is well styled our English Justinian, for in his time the law, quasi per saltum, obtained a very great perfection."—And a little further—"The laws did never in any one age receive so great and sudden an advancement; nay, I think I may safely say, all the ages since his time have not done so much in reference to the orderly settling and establishing of the distributive justice of this kingdom, as he did within a short compass of the thirty-five years of his reign, especially about the first thirteen years thereof." Ibidem, p. 157. and 158.—Here it may be observed, that King Edward had no opportunity of interfering in Scottish legislation till after the competition for the Crown, which began in the 20th year of his reign, about seven years, according to Sir Matthew Hale, after he had brought the English laws to their perfection. Glanville's compilation was more than an hundred years old when King Edward interfered in the affairs of Scotland.
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The reasoning of the learned Lord Chief Justice on this point furnishes an instructive lesson to every reader, "not rashly to assent to arguments merely theoretical, however ingenious and plausible."

For it shall here be shown, on the most unquestionable authority, viz. that of King Edward the English Justinian himself,

That when he intermeddled with the affairs of Scotland, the Scots nation had laws of their own; and that King Edward never intended to establish any system whatever of English law in place of those Scots laws.

That the Scots had municipal laws of their own, and that they were particularly anxious that no innovation should be made in those laws by the interference of this same King Edward and his successors Kings of England, is evident from the remarkable instrument before alluded to, printed in the Federer, vol. 2. p. 482. and 483. It will be recollected, that on the death of King Alexander III. without any other descendant of his body than an infant grand-daughter, the Maiden of Norway, King Edward employed all his influence to obtain her for wife to his eldest son, and by that means to effect an union of the two kingdoms. In this negotiation King Edward was successful. The marriage-articles were drawn up and ingrossed in the instrument here referred to, dated 18th July 1290, in the form of a declaration by King Edward's plenipotentiaries.

Of that instrument the very first article is expressed in the following words, viz.

"Cum inter cetera, qux contingunt negotium et tractatum, habitum inter excellentissimum principem, dominum nostro supradicetum, ex parte una, et venerables patres custodes, et ceteros episcopos, abates, et totum clerus, nobiles viros comites et barones, totamque communiam regni Scotiae, ex alius, super matrimonio contrahendo inter dominum Edwardum, filium et heredem predicti dominii nostri regis, et dominam Margaretam, natam egregii principes domini Egregii regis Norwegiae, et eijusdem regni Scotiae hereditarium reginam, a nobis effect petitum ex parte corundem cujusdam praelorun, nobilium, et communitates ipsum regi Scotiae, quasi pro dominio nostro predicto," (viz. Edwardo) "et hereditibus suis, eis concederemus et firmaremus jura, leges, libertates, et confusadines dicli regni Scotiae, tam ecclesiasticas quam seculares, lactuentes usitatas et optentas, nos, habita consideratione diligenti ad pacem et tranquillitatem utriusque regni, et mutum dilectionem habitantium in iisdem cunctis temporibus renumerum, concedimus nomine et vice dominii nostri praeclari et haecdiu furorum, quod jura, leges, libertates, et confusadines ejusdem regni Scotiae, in omnibus et per omniva per totum ipsum regnum, et ejus marchias integre et inviolatibire perpetuis temporibus obseruuriter." In different parts of the same instrument the leges et confusadines Scotiae are repeated; and special provision is made in it for the safe custody of the relics, charters, privileges, and other monuments touching the royal dignity and the kingdom at large.

Can a more irrefragable proof be desired, that prior to the 1290. the Scots nation had a system of laws peculiar to themselves?

To prove again that King Edward, after having apparently conquered Scotland by his victories at Berwick and Dunbar in the year 1296, after having obliged King John Balliol to execute in his favour a solemn renunciation of his crown and kingdom, and after quelling several formidable insurrections of the Scots, by which Scotland seemed to be completely subjected to his authority, was far from entertaining the design imputed to his wisdom by the Chief Justice, but on the contrary was determined to govern the Scots by their own laws, the words of King Edward himself shall be here laid before the reader. The words shall be taken from an edict issued by King Edward for the government of Scotland, "pro stabilitate regni Scotia," printed in Prynce, vol. 3. page 1053. and in the Rotuli Parliamenti of England, vol. 1. p. 267. and 268. It is dated in the year 1305, and contains this remarkable passage. "Endroit de lais et usages pur le gouvernement de la terra d'Ecoce, ordonne e, que l'usage de Scot et de Bret (a) defoerdroyt fot de fendu, fi que mes ne foit uex. Et ordene eau fut, que le Lieutenant le Roi, del houre qu'il ferra venus en la terre d'Ecoce, face assembler les bones gentz de la terre, en aucun certyn lieu le quel il verra que a se soit covenable, et que illoquees, en la presence de lui et de gentz quil y ferroent assemblee, foient derexees les leis que le roi David interf, et auuent les amendsenentz et les adicions q עד cte puis faicte par les Rois," (b) &c.

(a) The nature of this usage is now unknown; but it should seem to have been peculiar to Scotland.

(b) "In regard to laws and usages for the government of Scotland, it is ordained, that the usage of Scot and Brit be for the future prohibited, so that they may be no more used. And it is also ordained, that the King's Lieu tenant, immediately on his arrival in Scotland, cause the good men of the country to assemble in any certain place
These words afford the most satisfactory evidence, That King Edward had no intention of introducing into Scotland the laws of England; and that King David I. was a legislator, and that his laws were regarded as the basis of Scottish jurisprudence; and it is humbly conceived, that those laws of King David, with the amendments and additions by succeeding Kings, convey so exact a description of the book called by the general name of Regiam Majestatem as can scarcely be mistaken. Thus, in a connected point of view, we see, that in the year 1292 there were among the archives of Scotland rolls of the ancient statutes of the kingdom of Scotland, of the laws and aliases of that kingdom, and of the laws and usages of its burrows.

That in the year 1305 King Edward directed "the laws of King David, with the improvements and additions made in those laws by succeeding Kings," to be publicly read in presence of the people of Scotland; and that in the year 1425 a public statute was enacted, appointing a committee, consisting of eighteen of the flates of Parliament, to "see and examine the bulkis of law, yet is to say, Regiam Majestatem and Quoniam Attachiamenta," and mend the laws that need mendment.

Little doubt, therefore, it is humbly thought, can be entertained, that the Regiam Majestatem and Quoniam Attachiamenta mentioned in this statute, are the laws of King David, with the improvements and additions of succeeding Kings mentioned in King Edward's edict just an hundred and twenty years before; and that the Rotuli de Antiquis Statutis Scotiae, &c. put into King Edward's hands in 1292, thirteen years before his edict, contained those laws of King David, and the subsequent improvements and additions, &c.; in other words, that those three different references denote precisely the same thing, viz. the Regiam Majestatem.

No verbal or theoretical criticisms, however ingenious, can shake a weight of written evidence so firmly connected, and so direct.

The earliest manuscripts of Regiam Majestatem at present known, do not appear to be more ancient than the beginning of the fifteenth century, two hundred and fifty years at least after King David's code must have been compiled.

To assert that Regiam Majestatem, as contained in those manuscripts, is precisely the same with that drawn up by King David's directions, were very rash indeed. The amendments mentioned in King Edward's edict oppose such an idea. But without insulting on that expression, it is obvious, that before the invention of printing, interpolation and alteration could be practised with so little chance of detection, that the monkish transcribers had much latitude, both to alter the original text, and also to insert here and there passages suggeted by their own fancies. Nay, in various instances a marginal observation or reference on a more ancient copy, might, by a later clerk, have been innocently mistaken for part of the text, and as such inserted in the body of the work, without any intention to deceive.

Under such circumstances, it were extraordinary indeed, if in the numberless transcripts of King David's code, which must have been made during the long period of two centuries and a half, the original manuscript had remained totally unaltered, without mentioning the intentional and deliberate alterations made by subsequent laws.

Certain passages from the Civil law, which appear suspicious to some; and other passages from the Canon law, and some references to Glanville, which prove a stumbling-block to others, have most probably found their way into the body of the work by such means.

At the same time, to suppose that before the discovery of the Pandects in one entire connected work, whether at Amalfi in 1137, before the middle of King David's reign, or at some earlier period; or that before particular promulgations of the Canon law, no fragments of the Civil or Canon law were any where preferred, is extremely improbable (a). Many unquestionable proofs of the contrary could, if necessary, be produced.

(3) These laws of King Henry I. are a kind of miscellany made up of those ancient laws called the laws of the Conserver and King William I. and of certain parts of the Canon and Civil law." History of the Common Law of England, p. 135.—See also the authorities quoted by Lord Lyttleton, in support of the following passage, viz. "The law of England being a barrier against the whole fylem of Papal power, the prelates, who were become subservient to that power, and continually appealed to it in the affairs of the church, had recourse to the Canon and Civil laws, the authority of which they endeavoured to exalt above that of the former. A presbyter of them, named Zacarius,
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If these fugal fragments were known in Europe before, or in the days of King David, some of the foreign ecclesiastics brought into Scotland to inhabit the various monasteries founded by the father and two elder brothers of that King, and by himself, must undoubtedly have imported such knowledge along with them. It cannot therefore appear in the least extraordinary, that traces of those laws might be discernible in any digest of laws formed by King David.

Nor was it at all necessary, as some writers seem to have supposed, that the people of Scotland should have derived their knowledge of the Civil and Canon law from England. The intercourse directly between Scotland and the continent of Europe in general, and Italy in particular, must, by means of the different churchmen, as well as by commerce (a), have been abundantly frequent; and it can hardly be doubted that the Scots would, on subjects of so high importance, prefer information flowing immediately from the source, to circuitous information transmitted through the channel of a hostile nation.

It has been urged as a suspicious circumstance, that in Regiam Majestatem, a code of laws supposed to have been altogether framed by King David, some particular statutes, not to be found in Glanville, occur, bearing expressly to have been enacted by that King.

But it is absurd to suppose, as has been already observed, that Regiam Majestatem contained nothing besides the acts of King David. It is much more reasonable to regard it as a general collection made by King David's authority of all the sublimating laws of preceding Kings, enlarged, no doubt, and improved by several acts of his own. Even in the former view, the objection has little force. In the latter, it has no force at all. On the contrary, in such a general collection it was proper to distinguish the particular enactments of David from the other laws in the book; and that circumstance, instead of throwing discredit on Regiam Majestatem, confirms it additional authenticity.

If, however, we may for a moment suppose the rolls of ancient Scottish statutes now under consideration to have fallen into the hands of some English monk, who observing in them a general resemblance to the ancient laws of England, and actuated by some illiberal motive, had formed the resolution to transfer them, to alter the arrangement, and to exhibit them as an English compilation, such a man would be careful to omit every particular that might lead to a detection of his plagiarism, and of course would industriously omit those statutes of King David.

It has been urged too as a proof of Regiam Majestatem being a copy of Glanville, that the latter is not only the most methodical book of the two, but likewise in various respects the most perfect and complete.

Now, whether we shall suppose some private person in Scotland deliberately fitting down to copy Glanville, with a view to pass his copy on the world as an original digest of the ancient laws of his country, or several persons, by authority of the Parliament of Scotland, adopting Glanville in the lump as a body of Scots law, it is utterly incredible that in either case the copy should have been intentionally made more methodical, or more imperfect than the original. No stronger argument, perhaps, can be adduced in support of the originality of Regiam Majestatem, than its being less methodical and less perfect than Glanville. (b)

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(a) The Abbots Baldredus, the author of the eulogium on King David, referred to above, has the following remarkable passage: "Tu quondam (viz. terra Scotia) ceterarum mundi terrarum, cetera dura sancum inclitis ingenias, nunc exaeque atque secundum, ex tua abundantia vicinarum regionum inapiam allevias. Ipse (viz. rex David) portax tuos peregrinis mercibus facundovis, et ab omnium regnorum divinitis tuus delectis aggregavit." Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 305. at the bottom. The two following passages, though foreign to the present question, are so curious that we are induced to infer them in this place. "Ita enim populum illum (viz. Scotiensem) radem et agrem ad moras compotitus et edomitos illicere fatagabat, ut non folum de magnis regni sui causis, verum et de minimis quisque, utpotque de boritis, adhifcis, et pomerii curam geraret, ut eam ad similia suo exemplo provocaret." Page 302. And in another place, "Et ut nihil illi ad vitam hominum dedicit, etiam hora conveniente honore aliqui operi, hoc est aut herbis plantandis, vel facundis a sua radice exsustis, aliquo trunco inferius operam dabit." Page 305.

(b) Lord Lyttleton, in his history of King Henry II. writes thus; "I will only add, that the high encumbrances on the then reigning King, in the prefaces to both these books," (viz. Regiam Majestatem and Glanville), "or
But in truth this whole matter is confined within limits so clear and so precise, as appear effectually to exclude all difficulty and misapprehension.

On the one hand, the statute 1425 must be admitted to carry back the character of authenticity attached to Regiam Majestatem fourscore years at least prior to that time.

On the other hand, the laws of King David, with the amendments and additions by succeeding Kings, ordered by King Edward's edict in 1305 to be publicly read in a general convention of the Scots nation, could be nothing else than those contained in the rolls of the ancient statutes of Scotland, of the laws and usages of the kingdom of Scotland, and of the laws and usages of the burrows of Scotland, put into King Edward's hands only thirteen years before, the contents of which must have been universally known.

That public rehearsal, again, in 1305, of those rolls, without mentioning the written documents of them, that, in consequence of so solemn a transaction, could not fail to have been spread through the country, must certainly have transmitted and preserved the perfect knowledge of them fourscore years at least after that rehearsal.

No time therefore seems to be left for the introduction into Scotland of this imperfect immethodical bungled transcript of Glanville, and for the adoption of it there, under the title of Regiam Majestatem, as a genuine system of the ancient laws of the Scots nation.

On the other hand, little doubt can be entertained that Regiam Majestatem, recognized by a public statute of Scotland in 1425 as a book of laws, consisted of the "rotuli de antiquis, statutis regni Scotiae—de legibus et aiibis regni "Scotiae—et de legibus et consuetudinibus burgorum Scotiae—et de quibusdam statutis editis per reges Scotiae," mentioned in the inventory 1292; and that those rotuli again were "the laws which King David made, and also the amendments and additions which have since been made by the Kings," ordered by King Edward's edict 1305 to be publicly rehearsed in a general convention of the people of Scotland.

It is proper too to keep in mind, that no more than an hundred and thirty-nine years had intervened between the death of King David in 1153 and the year 1292, the date of the inventory in which those rolls were mentioned; and but an hundred and twenty years between the date of King Edward's edict and the 1425, when the statute was enacted; the longest period of the two being no more remote than from the Restoration to the present time, and, to use an expression of Sir Matthew Hale, perfectly within time of memory. Those indeed who lived in the reign of King Alexander III. cannot be supposed to have been ignorant of the laws of King David, enacted only about an hundred years before the commencement of that reign. Nor could those who lived in the time of King James I. have been ignorant of laws publicly rehearsed in a convention of their countrymen only an hundred years before King James's accession to the Crown.

Let it not then be deemed presumptuous to request, that before the severe sentence of final condemnation be pronounced against Regiam Majestatem, of being a spurious and bungled copy of Glanville, the question may be candidly and dispassionately reconsidered.

"account of victories gained by him, and success in war, the fame of which had filled all lands, are very ill appli-
cable to David I." Vol. 2. p. 269.—It is painful to remark, that on this point the Noble historian seems, through inadvertency, to have expressed himself less accurately than he certainly would have wished. The passage in Regiam Majestatem which he alludes to, is in these words: "Quam eleganter, quam irenac, quam calide, nolidum "obviando invidias et malitas, hostilitatis tempore armatae exercitum militiam, nomen victae in duosiam." Will this passage admit the bold paraphrase of Lord Lyttleton?—But let us hear what King David's cotemporary, Baldred, says on this subject. "Quoniam grauis hominis a domino diriguntur, qui regem invictissimum, qui tot suae barbaras jubivit "nationes, qui de Moriis infidibus et infidibus per vag laborare triumphaverat." Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 304. Such are the words of a writer cotemporary with King David, addresed to a cotemporary Prince, Henry Plantagenet, King David's grand-
nephew.
NOTE on line 1. of page 15. of the preceding INTRODUCTION.

"Videlicet, in uno facculo continebantur 23 rotuli magni et mediocres, de compotis vicecomitum, ballivorum, firmatiorum, thanorum, burgorum, et aliorum, diversis temporibus regum Scotiæ."

Formerly almost the whole kingdom of Scotland is said to have been divided into thanedoms (a).

Of those thanedoms about twenty-seven are mentioned in the following Index (b), all situated in those provinces of Scotland which stretch along its eastern coast.

Of all the twenty-seven, one only, viz. that of Kinrofs, is situated on the south side of the Tay, and not one of them on the south of the Forth.

That term, thanedom;—Earl, Earldom;—Shire, Sheriffdom;—are all terms of general and of high import, and confessedly of Saxon extraction.

How came those terms to prevail so universally in Scotland?—and in particular, how came thanes and thanedoms to be so widely diffused over the eastern provinces situated north of Tay?

That that tract of country was ancienily possessed by the Picts seems to be an agreed point. Were the Picts then a tribe of Saxons?—and did their pohterity continue to possess the eastern provinces of Scotland, after the destruction of their Royal Family, and the conquest of their kingdom by Kenneth Macalpine, about the year 853?—or were the Picts either utterly extirpated or expelled from those provinces, as the Britons who possessed the champaign provinces of England were by the Saxons, as the general practice of savages appears to render probable, and as the Scotichronicon seems to indicate?—and did tribes of Saxons, driven from England by the Norman conquerors, seek an asylum in Scotland, and, under the protection of the Scottish Monarchs, gradually infinuate themselves into the Pictifh territory, rendered by the extirpation or expulsion of its former posseffors in a great measure perhaps a solitary defect?

By whatever means it happened, there can be no doubt that those countries have been for many ages possessed by a race of men descended of Saxon ancestors. Their language, as different from the Celtic language of the Scots (c) as one language can be from another, their dress, their thanedoms, earldoms, and shires, without infringing on a variety of more minute discrepancies in their domestic manners, supply here the silence of history, and prove the fact to demonstration.

But it is truly wonderful, that those Scots and Saxons, two nations so diametrically opposite to one another in the great and prominent features of the human character, consolidated so perfectly under the same government, that instead of reading of intestine wars between them of any material consequence, we find them on all occasions acting with unanimity and perfect cordiality against their common enemies.

(a) Fordoun's Scotichronicon, vol. 1. p. 231.

(b) Viz. Aberbuthnot, Aberkerdour, Aberlachwich (supposed to be erroneously written), Aberlemno, Aberluthnot, Alyth, Balhelvie, Boyne, Collie, Dingwall, Donny, Down, the abthan-dom of Dull, (I.e Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 226.), Durris, Fettercairn, Fromartin, Glammis, Glendowachy, Kinaltvy, Kincardine, Kinkevin, Kinrofs, Kinmore, Munifeith, Morphy, Newdofks, Scoon, and Tannadyce. Various thanedoms besides these might be enumerated from other authorities, such as those of Rofs, (Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 532.), the thanedom of Fyfe, of Calder, of Conweth, of Kinnylic, of Kentalir, &c. &c. That of Kentalir alone, in so far as is at present recollected, seems to be situated on the south side of the Forth.

(c) Baldredus writes thus in his eulogium of King David I. " Et delictabatur in multitudo pacis, quam inter barbaras gentes et diversitatis linguarum et morum siti contrarias, et propter mutuas mortes et vulnera sibi invicem muniicias, tanta cautione compositae, tanta autoritate servata, ut inter cognatas gentes, ejusdemque generis et lingue homines, tali fœudus tanto tempore vix aliundum viderimus cultusdiri." Fordoun, vol. 1. p. 360.
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The introduction of the terms sheriff and shire, if not anterior, was probably at least coeval with those of thanedom and thane.

It is likely that shires comprehended at first districts of much smaller extent than the territories denoted by those terms during the last five hundred years.

In one of King Edgar's charters to the priory of Coldingham (a), we find Coldinghamshire mentioned.

In the chartulary of the abbey of Dunfermline we find mention made of Dunfermlingshire, Dolgoch, Newburghshire, Musselburghshire, and the shires of Gelland and Caim delighted. In the charter of King William in 1178 (b), founding the abbey of Aberbrothock, the shires of Aberbrothock, of Deneckyn, of Kingsdram, and of Athyn occur. And in the following Index we find Herbertsbury, and the shires of Scoon and Kinghorn. Of this many other proofs might be adduced.

In Prynne's collections, and in Mr Rymer's Faedera (c), we find the following shires of Scotland mentioned, viz. Aberdeen, Ayre, Angus, Argyllie, Baniff, Berwick, Clackmannan, Crumbachy (Cromarty), Durnfries, Dunbarton, Dyreguale, Elgin, Edinburgh, Fyfe, Forfar, Forres, Haddington, Jeddworth, Inverness, Inverness, Kinardin, Kinros, Lanark, Linlithgow, Mernis, Oughterarder, Perth, Peebles, Roxburgh, Rothesglen, Roifs (d), Selkirk, Stirling, and Wigton.

But seems to have been then included in Argyleshire, Renfrew in the shire of Lanark, and the stewarty of Kirkcudbright in the shire of Dumfries.

It is uncertain whether Caithness and Sutherland were then separate shires, or included in that of Roifs. But whether they were then separate shires or not, we know that they, as well as Roifs, were more than three hundred years after 1296 included in Inverness-shire.

Orkney and Zetland did not belong to the kingdom of Scotland till many years after 1296.

It is equally uncertain at what time the office and dignity of Earl was first used in Scotland.

About the year 994 we observe the name of a Cruchte Earl of Angus (e).—We find a Malpader Earl of Mernis mentioned about the year 1055 (f).—We read of an Earl of Gowry, an uncle of King Edgar and King Alexander I. (g)

Of an Angus Earl of Murray (h),—and of the earldom of Garioch (i), in the reign of King David I. possess'd by David Earl of Huntington, that King's youngest son.

From the time of King Malcolm IV. about 1160, downwards to the year 1286, we find the collective term Comites frequently used in the Scotichronicon (k).

In the same period we find mention made of different Earls of Angus (l), of Fyfe (m), of Strathern (n), of March,

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(a) Page 135. of this Book.  
(b) Chartulary of Aberbrothock.


(d) Were Angus and Forfar, Dingwall and Roifs, Jedburgh and Roxburgh, Kinardine and Mernis, Lanark and Ruglen, then considered to be different shires? As to Lanark and Ruglen, see Faedera, vol. 2. p. 724. at the words "Magister Militiae Templi;" and see the penultimate article of the same page as to Jedburgh and Roxburgh.

(e) Fordoun's Scotichronicon, vol. 1. p. 216.  
(f) Ibid. vol. 1. p. 277.  
(g) Ibid. vol. 1. p. 285.

(h) Ibid. vol. 1. p. 293. 295. 304. 448. 452.  
(i) Ibid. vol. 1. p. 447. and vol. 2. p. 33. 42.


or Dunbar, or Comer Loudenfi (a), of Ross (b), of Caithness (c), of Athol (d), of Buchan (e), of Lennox (f), of Mar (g), of Menteith (h), of Carrick (i), and of Sutherland (k).


NOTICE TO THE READER.

The Old Index is in many places a strange mixture of Latin and Scots, and it abounds with errors (a). As even records are not exempted from mistake, several of these errors occurred with doubt in the records themselves, and have thence been copied into the Index. But most of them are certainly imputable to the framers of the Index. Proper names indeed may in many instances puzzle the most skilful reader. Of this Prynne's Collections, especially his Ragman's roll (b), furnish a striking proof. Nor are even the Faedera immaculate. The letters i, m, n, u, and all their combinations with one another, unless carefully formed, occasion great uncertainty in reading proper names; and r and l are generally written so exactly alike, that the acute eye cannot distinguish the one from the other. Before and this similarity occasions little inconvenience; but before the other vowels, and the consonants h, r, and w, it is apt to mislead. It may be remarked, in general, that in ancient writing it is not the antiquity, but the badness of the character, which, to a person moderately conversant in old manuscripts, creates difficulty. The same is the case with modern writing. Many familiar epistles, no older than yesterday, will embarrass a man who could peruse with facility a charter of high antiquity.

The contents of the first roll still preferred will be found on the bottom of page 4. the top of page 9, and on the four intermediate pages. The alterations made on the Old Index of that roll are taken from the original record itself, and are printed in Italics.

Of the other eleven existing rolls the Index is printed in a smaller type than that of the rolls which are missing; and all the proper names in those eleven rolls are corrected, and many names, not set down in the Old Index, are added from the rolls themselves; but the connecting words of the Old Index are retained, uncouth as they are. Of the first book of the record of charters still preferred, an index entirely new is given, for the reason mentioned page 70. It is printed from page 70 to page 98, inclusive, in the same small type in which the index of the eleven existing rolls is printed.

Many charters contained in the Index appear to have been twice recorded, and some of them oftener. It is not easy in every case to conjecture the reason of this.


Archdeacon has in two or three places been erroneously translated Archdean instead of Archdeacon. The Editor is indebted for this correction to the suggestion of a learned and very respectable friend.

Of the 331 charters in Book 15, the first 276 were granted by King David II. and the last 45 by that King's nephew, King Robert II. the first King of the Stewart family.

Such of the witnesses to those charters as are mentioned in the record are set down in the several entries in the Index; and they will be found entered again in the alphabetical list of the Names of Persons.

Of some of those charters the places at which they were dated are not expressed in the record. Of the rest about one hundred and sixty were dated at Edinburgh, sixty-four at Perth, seventeen at Aberdeen, fourteen at Scone, ten at Dundee, nine at Stirling, nine at Montrose, six at St Andrew's, five at Lindores, four at Kindromy, three at Dun-

(a) The Editor is reluctantly drawn to make this remark; for though he flatters himself, that the few to whom he is known will not impute those errors to carelessness or inattention on his part; yet the many to whom he is unknown may possibly be disposed to judge his favourably of his accuracy.

(b) Viz. the roll of that multitude of Scots of all ranks who swore fealty to King Edward I. Prynne's Collections, vol. 5. from page 648. to page 666. inclusive.
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WITNESSES TO THE CHARTERS OF KING DAVID II.

William, Bishop of St Andrew’s.
Patrick, Bishop of Brechin, Chancellor.
Robert, Steward of Scotland and Earl of Strathern, King David’s nephew.
John Earl of Carrick, eldest son and heir of the said Robert Steward of Scotland.
George de Dunbar Earl of March.
Patrick Earl of March and of Murray.
Thomas Earl of Mar.
William Earl of Douglas.
William de Keith, Marshall of Scotland.

Robert de Erkine, Chamberlain of Scotland.
David de Anand.
Thomas Bisset.
William de Dischingtoun.
Archibald de Douglas.
John de Edmondston.
Walter de Haliburton.
John Herice.
Walter de Leflie.
Alexander de Lyndsay.
John de Preston.

WITNESSES TO THE CHARTERS OF KING ROBERT II.

William, and Walter, Bishops of St Andrew’s.
Walter, and Mathew, Bishops of Glagow.
Patrick, Bishop of Brechin, Chancellor of Scotland.
John de Pileys, Archdeacon of St Andrew’s, and afterwards Bishop of Dunkeld, Chancellor of Scotland.
John de Carrick, a Canon of Glagow, Chancellor of Scotland.
John Earl of Carrick, and Steward of Scotland, eldest son of King Robert II.
Robert, Earl of Fife and Menteith, afterwards Duke of Albany, second son of King Robert II.
Alexander Stewart, afterwards Earl of Buchan, the third son of King Robert II.
George de Dunbar Earl of March.

Thomas Earl of Mar.
James Earl of Douglas and of Mar.
Archibald Earl of Douglas.
Alexander de Cockburn of Langtoun, Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland.
James de Douglas, Dominus de Dalkeith.
Archibald de Douglas.
Hugh de Eglynontoun.
Robert de Erkine.
Thomas de Erkine.
James de Lyndsay, a nephew of King Robert II.
Alexander de Lyndsay.
WITNESSES TO THE CHARTERS OF KING ROBERT III.

Walter, Bishop of St Andrew's.
Mathew, Bishop of Glasgow.
Gilbert, Bishop of Aberdeen.
Robert, Earl of Fife and Menteith, afterwards Duke of Albany, brother of King Robert III.
Archibald Earl of Douglas.
John Earl of March.
James de Douglas, Dominus de Dalkeith.

Alexander de Cockburn of Langtown, Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland.
Robert de Danielston.
Thomas de Erikline.
Robert de Keith.
David de Lyndsay of Glenesk.
James de Lyndsay of Crauford.

WITNESSES TO THE CHARTERS OF THE REGENT ROBERT DUKE OF ALBANY, ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

BISHOPS.

Aberdeen, Gilbert Bishop of, Chancellor.
St Andrew's, Henry Bishop of.
Brechin, Walter Bishop of.
Dunblane, Finlay Bishop of.

Dunkeld, Robert Bishop of.
Glasgow, William Bishop of.
Murray, John Bishop of.

EARLS.

Athol and Catnach, Walter Stewart Earl of, a brother of the Regent's.
Buchan, John Stewart Earl of, a son of the Regent's.
Craufurd, David de Lyndsay Earl of.
— Alexander Lyndsay Earl of.
Douglas, Archibald Earl of.
Lennox, Duncan Earl of.

Mar and Garvyach, Alexander Stewart Earl of, a nephew of the Regent's.
March, George Earl of.
Murray, Thomas Earl of.
Orkney, Henry de Sancio Claro Earl of.
Stratherne, Patrick de Grahame Earl of.

GENTLEMEN.

Abirnethy, William de.
——— Patrick de.
Achynleck, John de.
Allyrds, David de.
Arnott, James de.
Beckirtoun, Henry de.
Bereclay, David de.
—— John de.
Borthwick, William de, of Katkone.
—— William de, the father, perhaps of Katkone.
—— William de, the son.
Brysdene, Thomas de.
Busby, John de, a Canon of Murray.
Bute, Donald de, Dean or Precentor of Dunblane.
Cadyhow, William de.

Camera, William de, of Aberdeen, Rector of Erole.
—— John de, of Glafly.
—— John de, of Kilbride.
Campbell, Allan.
Chartery, Thomas.
Comyne, Richard de.
Conyaglame, Archibald de.
—— William de.
—— Humphry de.
Corntoun, John de.
Cornuel, Richard de, Archdeacon of Dunkeld.
Craufurd, William de.
—— Thomas de, of Achnamys.
Culrofs, John Abbot of.
Curry, Walter de.
WITNESSES TO CHARTERS OF THE REGENT ROBERT DUKE OF ALBANY.

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Dalmahoy, Thomas de.
Dalrympil', James de.
Douglas, James de, locum-tenens of the Regent.
——— Thomas de.
Dover, John de.
——— Maliius de.
Drommond, John de, of Conraig.
Edmondstoun, David de.
Echt, William de.
Etkyne, Robert de.
Ferny, Robert de.
Tlemayng, Malcolm, of Bygare.
Fobes, Alexander de.
Forster, John of Corfotryne.
Gardyn, Alexander de.
Goddes, Mathew de, Rector of the Kirk de Forrest.
Grahame, William Dominus de, and of Kyncardyn.
Grynlaw, Thomas de.
Hamiltoun, William de.
Hawick, Andrew de, Canon of Dunkeld, Rector of Littoun, and Secretary to the Regent.
Haya, William de, of Nachtane.
——— William de, of Locherwart.
——— John de.
Honyng, Patrick de.
Home, Alexander de.
Howilltoun, John de.
Kyninmond, Elizeus de.
Kynros, William de.
Lang, William, a Canon of Abirdene.
Lavedre, Alexander de.
Leky, Murdak de.
Leffy, George de, of Fythkil, a confangumeus of the Regent's.
——— Walter de.
Lethr, John de.
Levingtoun, Alexander de, of Calenter.
——— Robert de.
Lychtoun, Duncan de.
Lyndsay, Alexander de, son and heir of David Earl of Craufurd.
——— William de, of Rossy, a brother of said Earl.
——— Walter de, another brother of said Earl.

Maxwell, Robert de, of Calderwood.
Mure, John.
Narne, Michael de.
Newton, Alexander de.
Ogilby, or Ogilvile, Alexander de, Sheriff of Forfar or Angous.
——— Walter de.
Pringil, Robert de.
Rollo, Duncan.
Roos, John de, of Hawkhedc.
Rofs, Robert de.
Ruthven, William de.
Sandybandis, James de, of Caldore, a nephew of the Regent's.
Schaw, James de.
Scot, Alan, a Canon of Cambuskeneth.
Scrimzeour, John.
Setoun, Alexander de.
——— John de.
Spens, John de.
Stewart, John, Sheriff of Bute, a frater naturalis of the Regent's.
——— Alexander, of Dernle.
——— Robert, of Dernle.
——— Robert, of Fife and Kinclayrne, son and heir of Murdak the Regent's eldest son.
——— Alexander, a Canon of Glasgow, a brother of the Regent's.
——— John, of Dundonald, another brother of the Regent's.
——— John, of Invermeth and Lornc, a confangumeus of the Regent's.
——— Robert, of Lorne.
——— Walter, of Raylittoun, a confangumeus of the Regent's.
Swyntoun, John de.
Sympill, John, of Elyotitoun.
——— Robert.
Taillefer, Andrew.
Uchterlowny, Alexander de.
Walays, John of Elryfle.
Wemys, John de.
Wrycht, John, Constable of Falkland.
Ydill, William.
POSTSCRIPT.

The Editor has peculiar satisfaction in here announcing to the Public, that the printing of the following Index, aided by the manuscript alphabetical lists of the persons and places contained in it, has already, even before publication, led to a material discovery in relation to the rolls that are missing.

There is in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates at Edinburgh a large manuscript folio volume, consisting of several manuscripts, which seem to have been originally separate and detached. This large volume bears, on a blank leaf prefixed, the following words, viz.

"A Collection of Charters, Evidents, and Antiquities, collected by E. Hadinton."

And it has always been regarded as a collection made by Thomas Hamilton the first Earl of Hadinton (q).

From an attentive perusal of that manuscript, and a minute comparison of it with the Old Index here laid before the public, it is evident, that almost all the missing rolls,—and thence probably the whole of them,—had been in the hands of the Noble Collector, and had been by him very carefully inspected.

It is likely that those rolls, as well as the other books of the record of charters passed under the great Seal, and the twelve existing rolls, from which this manuscript has been chiefly formed, came into the hands of the Earl of Hadinton in the year 1612, when he bore the office of Lord Clerk-Regifter.

The first 566 pages of the manuscript volume now under consideration contain copies of many curious charters taken from the 2d and 19th and all the intermediate books of the great-seal record, the 17th book only excepted.

On the top of the 567th page is written as follows, viz. "Charteris by King Robert Bruce, "King David, and subsequent Kings." From the top of page 569, to the middle of page 579, we find several titles, and many full abstracts of different charters contained in the lost rolls, and of a few in the first existing roll. From the middle of page 579 to the word "Omifits," near the bottom of page 582, we observe notes and short abstracts of a considerable number of charters in the 3d, 7th, 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, 18th, and 19th books of the records of the great seal.

(q) This was one of the most remarkable men of the age in which he lived. He was bred to the bar, and was equally distinguished as a lawyer, as a judge, and as a statesman. Between the years 1592 and 1636, he passed through the different offices of his Majesty's Advocate, a Senator of the College of Justice or Lord of Sessiun, Lord President of the Court of Sessiun, Lord Clerk-Regifter, Principal Secretary of State, and Lord Privy Seal; and he generally discharged more than one of those high offices at the same time. He was, for example, both principal Secretary of State and Lord President of the Court of Sessiun, from the year 1616 to the year 1626. In the year 1595 he was named one of a celebrated juncto of eight statesmen, known in the history of Scotland by the name of Octavians. He first received the honour of knighthood, and was next raised to the dignity of the peerage by the style and title of Lord Binning. He was afterwards created Earl of Melros, and later Earl of Hadinton. Hence it is evident, that his abilities were of the first rate; and his various manuscripts, especially that now before us, prove, that his industry and application corresponded with his eminent abilities, and enabled him not only to execute the duties of those important public offices, but to prosecute likewise the study of different objects of law and antiquity.
Under the title "Omissa," are short abstractions, or rather perhaps full titles, of ten charters in the missing rolls. The rest of page 583. and the top of page 584. contain notes of sixteen charters in the 2d and 19th books of the great seal record.

A manuscript of fifty pages follows next. These fifty pages consist of notes taken from a great number of charters in the 2d, and 19th, and all the intervening books of the records of the great seal.

This is followed by another short manuscript, of only four pages, entitled, "Charters faci- bus Primus," containing notes from several charters in the 2d, 3d, and 4th books of the records of the great seal.

After this we find a fourth manuscript, entitled "Catalogue Minute of the Register of Dum-""fermeling." It is not regularly paged, but seems to contain about forty-two leaves or folios, of which two or three are blank. Of the fate of the books to which this part of the volume relates the Editor is ignorant. Many particulars contained in it seem worthy of the attention of an antiquary.

Eight pages follow, entitled, "Extraitum de rotulo inscriptionum Rob. Re. I. 1324 ante et post." On those eight pages we find full abstractions, intermixed with some shorter titles, of the charters contained in the missing roll "Rob. I. E." of which the Index is printed on the bottom of page 19. and on the four subsequent pages of this book. It is observable, that my Lord Hadinton seems to give us notes and abstractions of fourteen of the first eighteen charters in that roll, which are paid in the Old Index to have been illegible, of which eighteen his Lordship omits only the first four.

After this follows another manuscript, neither pagd nor titled, consisting of about twenty-six leaves, of which three or four are blank. On the first four leaves, and down to the marginal note "beginns 1424," on the first page of the fifth, we find brief entries of many charters in the missing rolls. From that place to the end we find short entries of many charters contained in books 2d and 3oth, and all the intermediate books of the records of the great seal.

We now arrive at the concluding part of this large volume, and the most important and interesting part by far. It is a manuscript of 146 pages. It contains full copies of many charters which were recorded in the missing rolls, and in the twelve rolls still preserved, and ample abstractions of many more. If therefore those missing rolls shall prove to be irrecoverably lost, this valuable collection by the Earl of Hadinton will in so far supply that great loss.

It is proper likewise to remark, that my Lord Hadinton's titles of the charters in those missing rolls, even where he inserts the titles only, are in general more particular than the titles of the same charters in the Old Index, and also apparently more accurate.

We here subjoin a brief view of most of the charters in the missing rolls which seem to be fully copied in this precious manuscript, pointing them out by the pages of the printed Index, and the relative number on the different pages. It is judged unnecessary to insert those copied from the twelve rolls still remaining in the General Register-house.
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15. ——— to the burgh of Dundee.
16. ——— to Alexander de Lyndesay.
62, 17. ——— to ditto.
23. ——— to John de Petyloch.
25. ——— to Margaret Countes of Angus.
26. ——— to Hugh de Crawford.
27. ——— to the Abbey of Lundurs.
31. ——— to the Bishop of Aberdeen.
63, 44. ——— to John de Lyndesay.

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52. ——— to John del Burgh.
53. ——— to William Earl of Sotherland and Margaret de Bruys, the King's sister.
65, 4. ——— to William de Difchingtoun.
6. ——— to Archibald de Douglas.
7. ——— to Robert de Danielitoun.
8. ——— to the Abbey of Mclros.
9. ——— to Thomas de Henyle.
12. ——— to James Douglas.
17. ——— to George Earl of March.

[To shew the value of those copies taken by the Earl of Hadinton from the rolls which are missing, the four following curious Charters, transcribed from the Earl's Collections, are here presented to the Reader.]

"Renovatio Carte Comitis Moravie super Comitatu Moravie."

[Index, page 9. No. 1.]

"ROBERTUS Dei gratia Rex Scotorum Bernardo Abbati de Abirbrothok Cancellario suo
Scotie salutem Mandamus vobis et precipimus quatenus cartam dilecti nepotis nostri Thome
Ranulphi comitis Moravie Domini Vallis Annandie et Moravie (certe pro Mannie) super comi-
tatu Moravie cum pertinen. fieri et renovari faciatis in hec verba Robertus Dei gratia Rex
Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus totius terre fue salutem Sciatis nos dedisse concessisse et
hac presenti carta nostra confirmasie Thome Ranulphi militi dilecto nepoto nostro pro homagio et
servitio suo omnes terras nostras in Moravia sicut fuerunt in mano Domini Alexandri regis Scotiae
predecessoris nostri ultimo defuncti una cum omnibus aliis terris adjacentibus infra metas et divi-
fas subscript. content. incipiendo videlicet ad aquam de Spee sicut cadit in mare et sic ascendendo
per eand. aquam includendo terras de Fouchabre Rodhenagkis (Rotbenaykis) Rothays et de
Bocharm per suas rectas metas et divisas cum suis pertinen. et sic ascendendo per dictam aquam
de Spee usque ad marchias de Badenach et sic includendo omnes terras de Badenach de Kyneca-
din et de Glencarry (Glencarny) cum pertinen. per suas rectas metas et divisas et sic sequendo
marchiam de Badenach usque marchiam de Lochabre et sic includendo terras de Lochabre de
Mamore de Locharketh de Glengareth et de Glenelgis cum pertinen. per suas rectas metas et
divisas et sic sequendo marchiam de Glenelge usque ad mare versius occidentem et sic per mare
usque ad marchias borealis Ergadie que eit comitis de Rofs et sic per marchias illas usque
ad marchias Rosse et sic per marchias Rosse quousque perveniat ad aquam de Forne
et sic per aquam de Forne quousque perveniat ad mare orientale Tenend. et habend. dicio
Thome (et) heredibus suis masculis de corpore suo legitime procreatis seu procreandis de nobis
et heredibus nostris in seculo et hereditate in libero comitatu ac in libera regalitate cum quatuor
"quercis ad coronam nostrarum regiam spectantibus et cum omnibus placitis et quercis tam in com-
munitibus amerciamentis indiciamentis quam in brevibus placitabilibus et cum omnibus aliis loc-
quelis quibuscunque ad liberam regalitatem pertinentibus vel aliquo modo pertinere valentibus
ado libere quiete plenaria et honorifice sicut aliqua terra infra regnum nostrarum in regalitate
liberius plenius quietius aut honorificentius dari poterit aut teneri una cum magna cuftuma nostra
burgi de Invernes et cocketo ejusdem et libertatibus suis in omnibus excepta tantummodo parva
cuftuma dicti burgi cum plenaria potestate attachiandi ac accufandi et in omnibus ministrandi ac
inditiandi (judicandi) omnibus illas (ilias) dicti vicecomitatus injurias dampnis (dampna) feu pre-
judicia facientes indebte cuftume predict. adeo libere in omnibus sicut nos seu aliis ministrorum
nostrorum ipsos attachiare ac accufare ministrare seu judicare poterimus seu poterit in premissis. Et
quod dictus Comes et heredis fui amerciamenta efaetae et forisfaeturas inde contingentes adeo
libere et quiete habeant et possefiante in futurum sicut nos seu aliis predeceflorum nostrorum
dicta amerciamenta efaetae seu forisfaeturas aliquo tempore habuimus Quare vicecomiti nostro
de Invernes et ballivis suis ac prepoftitis et ballivis dicti burgi qui pro tempore fuerint et ceteris
quorum interest firmiter precipimus et mandamus quatenus prefato Comiti et heredibus fuis pre-
dictis ac suis ministris in premissis sint intendentes et respondentes confulentes et auxiliantes
super hoc si neceflis fuerit nostra regali potentia invocata fine aliqua alio mandato nostro speciali
interveniente Volumus quoque et concedimus quod dictus Thomas et heredis fui predicti ha-
beant teneant et possefiante dictum comitatum cum maniero de Elgyn quod pro capitali manfione
comitatus Moravie de cetero teneri volunus et vocari et cum omnibus aliis maneriis burgis villis
thanagiiis et omnibus terris nostris dominiciis firmis et exitibus infra predict. metas contentas (con-
tentia) cum advocationibus ecclesiariis cum fedibus et forisfaeturias cum filvis et forefis moris et
marefis cum viis et semitis cum aquis flaginis laeubus vivaris et molendinis cum pificationibus
tam maris quam aque dulcis cum venationibus accupationibus et avium aeriis et cum omnibus
aliis libertatibus commoditatis et atiamenfis et jufis pertinentiis suis in omnibus et per omnia
tam non nominatis quam nominatis Quibus heredibus dicti Thome maefulis deficientibus quod
abfis volumus quod dictus comitatus ad nos et heredes noftros libere et integre et fine aliqua
contradictione reveratur Volumus etiam et concedimus pro nobis et heredibus noftros quod
omnes barones et liberi tenentes dicti comitatus qui de nobis et predecefloribus noftris in capite
tenerunt et eorum heredes dicto Thome et heredibus fuis predictis homagia fidelitates fecatas
curie et omnia alia fervitia faciant et baronias et tenementa sua de ipso et heredibus suis predictis
de cetero teneant falsis tamen baronibus et libere tenentibus predict. et eorum heredibus juribus
et libertatibus curiarum fuerum haec res . . . (jufte) ufatis Volumus infuper et concedimus quod
burgi et burgenfes fues de Elgyn de Forres et de Invernarne eadem libertates habeant et exer-
ceant quas tempore domini Alexandri regis Scotorum predicti et noftro habuerunt hoc folura
falvo quod de nobis tenebant fine medio et nune de eodem Comite tenent cum eiudem libertati-
bus Salvo etiam nobis et heredibus noftris in hac donatione noftra burgo noftro de Invernes
cum loco caftelli et terris ad dictum burgum pertinentibus cum pificatione aque de Nifs et cum
molendinis burgi ejusdem cum faeula dicti burgi et terrarum ad ipsum burgum tantummodo
pertinenc. Et filvis nobis et heredibus noftris fidelitatibus Epipcoporum Abbatum Priorum et
aliorum Prelatorum ecclefiis Moravienfis et advocatione seu jure patronatus ecclesiariis eorumdem
et eorum statu in omnibus quam habuerunt tempore regis Alexandri predicti et aliorum prede-
ceflorum noftrorum regum Scotie excepta quod homines eorumdem citati per nos ad defenfio-
"nem regni nostrri intendant vexillo et sequi teneantur vexillum dicti Thome Comitis et heredum fuorum predictorum una cum aliis qui vexillum Moravie sequi solemant antiquitatis. Faciendo nobis et heredibus nostris dictus Thomas et heredes sui predicti pro dicto comitatu servitium octo militum in exercitu nostro et Scoticanum servitium et auxilium de singulis davatis debitum et confuetum tantummodo fine secta curie ad quamcunque curiam nostram faciend. In cujus rei testimonium presenti carte nostrre figillum nostrum precepsimus apponi Testibus venerabilibus patribus Willielmo Sandi Andree Willielmo Dunkeldenensis Henrico Abirdonenfis episcopis Dei gratia Bernardo Abbate de Abirbrothock Cancellario nostro Malcomo Comite de Levenax Gilberto de Haya Roberto de Keith Mariscallo Scotie Alexandre de Mexaus (Margus Margus) et Henrico de Sancto Claro militibus." (a)

"Carta Malcolmii Fleming de burgo de Wigtoun &c. cum terris regis vicecomitatus de Wigtoun erected in ane frie Erledome."

"DAVID &c. Sciatis nos &c. et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse Malcolm de Fleming militi dilecto et fidei nostro pro homagio et laudabili servitio suo nobis impenso et impendendo omnes terras nostras de Farynes et de Rennys et totum burgum nostrum de Wigtoun cum omninmodis pertinentiis suis ac omnes terras nostras totius vicecomitatus nostri de Wigtoun per metas et divisas suas subscriptas a capite vadi aque de Creeth et sic sequendo illum aquam quoufque perveniat ad mare ubi aqua de Creeth currit in mare et sic per mare usque Molorunyfuagis et de Molorunyfuagis per mare usque ad antiquas metas Comitatus de Carrik et sic per easdem metas de Carrik quousque perveniat ad predictum caput aque de Creeth Tenen et habein omnes terras predictas una cum burgo predicto idem Malcolm et heredibus suis de corpore suo per lineam maculinam directe descendentibus de nobis et heredibus nostris in feodo et hereditate in perpetuum per omnes rectas metas et divisas suprae scriptas in liberum Comitatum cum homagiis et servitiiis libere tenentium omnium terrarum predictarum cum feodis et foris facturis cum curiis et eicaetis cum furca et foilla fok et fak thole et theme et inangtheif cum multuris moleindinis et eorum sequelis cum aucupacionibusificacionibus et venationibus et cum omninmodis libertatibus commoditatis ayfiamentis et juflis pertinentiis in omnibus et per omnia tam non nominatis quam nominatis ad liberum Comitatrum spectantium seu jufti spectare valentibus in futurum una cum advocacyonis ecclefiarum et cum jure ac patronatu monafteriorum et abbaciarum infra predictum comitatum existentium reservato nobis et heredibus nostris jure patronatus sedis episcopalis Candida Cafla cum omnibus pertinentiis et libertatibus quibuscunque Volumus.

(a) In the Library of the Faculty of Advocates there are two Duplicates, written on parchment, of the Charter of the Bishoprick of Murray. The above remarkable Charter is inserted in each of those Duplicates. In the Duplicate that appears to be the more ancient, it will be found on the verso of Folio 91. In the other it is written on the verso of Folio 68—My Lord Hadinton's copy has been carefully collated with both those Duplicates, and some apparent inaccuracies of little consequence have by that means been corrected. The various readings adopted from the Chartulary are printed in Italics within parentheses.
et concedimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris quod burgenses fui de Vigtoun caelidem libertates in omnibus habeant quas juste habuerunt temporibus predeccessorum nostrorum regnum Scotie. Et cum dictus locus de Vigtoun pro principali manerio totius vicecomitatus de Vigtoun habeatur ordinamus et perpetuo confirmamus ut ipse Malcolmus et heredes fui predièti abinde nomen Comitis accipiant et Comites de Vigtoun de cetero nuncupentur Quia vero idem Malcolmus adjunctus (a) nofiter exlitiit et erga nos se fideliter habuit in cunctis prosperis et adversis in perpetuum memoriaem adjunditionis (a) concessioni noftri fibi facte de Comitatu predièto quod ipse et heredes fui habeant teneant et possideant totum comitatum prediètum cum pertinentius in adeo liberam regalitatem sicut aliqua regalitas per totum regnum nostrum possidetur liberius feu tenetur et quod dictus Malcolmus et heredes fui libere cognoscere valeant in curia fua comitatus predièti super quatuor articulis spectantibus ad coronam Faciendo nobis et heredibus nostris prediètus Malcolmus et heredes fui predièti Comites de Vigtoun servitium quinquque militum in exercitu nostro In cujus rei testimonium &c. Testibus &c. Apud villam de Are nono die Novembris anno regni nostrri tertio decimo.”

“Carta Libertatis de novo concessa Galwydienfibus.”

[Index, page 13. No. 80.]

ROBERTUS &c. Scias nos pro nobis et succefsoribus nostris concessisse et hac presenti carta noftra confirmasse in perpetuum Capitaneis et omnibus hominibus Galwidie quod quilibet homo Galwidienfis super quocunque supradicito ferdandorum Galwidie habeant bonam et fidelem afiftam patrie et quod non teneantur ad purgationenem feu acquietantiam faciend. secundum antiquas leges Galwidie Exceptis tamen et refervatis nobis et heredibus nostris quatuor Loquelles spectantibus ad coronam noftram Et refervatis etiam nobis et heredibus nostris articulis tangentibus pridationem et interfeftionem aligenerum aliorum regnorum et profecutionibus corundem Et licet aliiquis Galwidienfis per prediètum afiftam fuerit convicito solvet nobis decem vaccas pro quilibet supradicito fuper quo fuerit convicito et non ulterius Et si ad sectam noftram vel partis super priditione vel interfeftione aligenerum fuerit convicito erit in voluntate noftra de vita et membris Et si aliiquis ferdandus vel minifter Galwidie super aliquo articulo tangentis officium suum fuerit accusatius purgabit se per integram acquietantiam Galwidie debitam et confuetam Et in aliis articulis ad sectam pacis (forfan pro partis i.e. at the suit of the party) respondebit prout ali vicini fui facere tenentur secundum leges Galwidie supradicatas.”

(a) These two words are very indiflinctly written; and the word adjiciemus, or some synonymous word, is evidently omitted after the word adjunctionis.
"Libertas Adæ filii Adam recognita coram Camerario et Justiciario."

[Index, page 16. No. 26.]

"ROBERTUS &c. Scitis quod per bonam et fidelem assisam coram Willielmo de Lyn-
"ad hoc specialiter deputat, evidenter extitit compertum et declaratum quod Ad. filius Adam
"lato presentium non est homo nofter ligius seu nativus quin pro voluntate sua seipsum et liberos
"suos et eorum bona libere valeat transferre ubicunque voluerit infra regnum nostrum prout
"melius fibi viderit expedire absque calumnia a quocunque propter quod prefatum Adam et liberos
"suos supradiict. viz. Bethinum Joannem Reginaldum et Duncanum liberos homines nostros fore
"declaramus ac ipfós ab omni jugo et onere servitutis quietos reddimus per prefentes in perpetuum
"In cuius rei testimonium &c. has literas nostras perpetuo duraturas fibi fieri fecimus patentes
"apud Abirdene decimo die Septembris anno regni noftri quarto decimo."

[As connected with the subiect of nativi homines, a rank in society unknown in Scotland for
several centuries past, the following curious Deed, copied from an original in the Library of the
Faculty of Advocates, is here laid before the reader.]

ANNO ab incarnatione Domini m° cc° xxii° facta est hec conventio inter dominum S. (Simono-
riorum Sancti Andree et conventum ejusdem loci ex parte una et Gillemor Scolgo de Tar-
valont hominem eorum ligium et nativum ex altera videlicet quod idem G. (Gillemor) tanquam
eorum nativus et ligius homo de eorum licentia erit cum Domino I. (Jacobo) filio bone memorie M.
(Morgundi) quondam Comitis de Mar quamdiu ipsi Priori et Conventui placuerit ita quod idem G.
et ejus liberi cum tota eorum substantia fine alicujus contradictione vel aliquo impedimento cum diicti
priori et conventui placuerit ad ipfós tanquam nativi homines fui revertentur quibus locum con-
gruum ad habitandum bona fide assignabunt et fì idem G. vel ejus liberi per annum vel amplius
cum dicto Domino I. moram fecerint annuatim solvent idem G. vel ejus liberi in recognitionem
homagii fui memorati priori et conventui unam libram cere in assumptione beate Marie et quia idem
G. figillum proprium non habuit conventionem istam figillo dicit Domini I. filii M. Comitis de
Mar facti signari ad majorem etiam securitatem prefatus G. tætis facrofæcitis juravit se conven-
tionem istam bona fide et fine contradictione aliqua fideliter servaturum hii testibus Domino D.
(Duncanus) filio M. (Morgundi) quondam Comitis de Mar Domino I. fratre ejus Domino P. de
Malleuill vicecomitum Abirdonienfii Domino R. de Stradhehin Beldin judice de Ferne Willielmo ca-
pellano de Tarvalont Adam de Cuffenin Maldouenin Mackilledored Killeferf de Rothenen.

End of the Postscript.
**ANE TABLE of the Infeftments and Chartours in the Rollis of Robert the First, called King Robert the Bruce, King of Scottis, beginnand at the Roll marked with the letter A, and haveing wreatin on the back, Rob. I. A.**

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<td>Carta Roberti Barbour, of the lands of Craigie, within the shiresdom of Forfar, quhilk fumtym wer Joannis de Baloilo,</td>
<td>(a) vic. Forfar.</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Patricii de Ogilue, de barronie de Kettenes.</td>
<td>tuic. Forfar.</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Joannis Traquair, de terris de Edirdye et Henderftoun, be resignatioun of Mowbray.</td>
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<td>Alex’ Frazer, of the lands of Panbryde.</td>
<td>Forfar.</td>
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<td>Alex’i Sennifcall, of the lands and barony of Archibetoun, Forfar, de foirfaltrie of David Betoun,</td>
<td>Forfar.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>to the Monks of Newbottil, of the advocatioun and donatioun of the kirk of Eflye in Angus,</td>
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<td>Alex’i Sennifcall, of the lands of Achykilbichan and Scottibiryn.</td>
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<td>Hugonis de Ros and his spous, of an 18 merkis furth of the barrony of Inuerlunan,</td>
<td>Kincardin.</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Willielmi Ramfay de Vchterhous, of ane dauiache of land of Inglitoun, als meikill of Caftletown, als meikle of Walteris, blench 6s. 8 d.</td>
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<td>Simonis Frazer, of the lands of Brortown (b), and ye land in Inuerbervie, quhilks perteinit to Edmond Haftings,</td>
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<td>Gilberti Johnestoune, of the lands of Hevirterrigis and Redmyre,</td>
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<td>Joannis Paige, of the ane dauoche of land in Straithbogie, called Edindovat,</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Willielmi de Straithbocis, of the lands of Fouern and Ardache, &amp;c. and thrie pairts of Auchacuy.</td>
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<td>of the Abbacie of Der,</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>given to Cristian Bruce, fister to the King, of the land of Garviache,</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Gilbert de Haya de Locherward, of the lands of Auchtinflachlach, &amp;c. quhilks perteinit to Duncane Frendtraucht, Knight.</td>
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(a) vic. contracted for vicecomitatu.  (b) Probably contracted for Brothertoun.
INDEX OF CHARTERS, &c. BY KING ROBERT I.

27 Carta grantit to the Abbot of Kinlofs, the advocation and donatioun of Elon, 
28 Willicemi Lindefay, Chamberlan of Scotland, of the barony of Sindegaitts, 
29 Thome Bribane, of the lands of Little Rody, vic. Aberdeen. 
30 Alexi Mowbray, of the dauiache of land of Inuercabock and Lykeuyne in Strath-

31 Patricii de Montealto, of the lands of Lofcragy and Culpedauchis. 
32 Roberti de Keith, Marshall of Scotland, of the lands of Alneden and Auchidoue-

33 Roberti Keith Marshell, his licence to by (b) fra ye Shireffcourt, 
34 Willicemi de Strabrock, of the lands of Pittenweem and Drumbordath. 
35 Gilberti de Haya, of the lands of Slanes, 
36 Walteri Bisset, of the lands of Oboyn in Aberdeen, 
37 Walteri Barclay de Thenagio de Ballhelvie, 
38 the King’s band of xx. meriks, to Joanni filio Drimyngis, furth of Lathirdaill. 
39 Malcomine Mariscallo, of Meikle Arveninche. 
40 Adame Gordoun, of the barony of Strabogie, 
41 Roberti Keith, of the Forrest of Kintor, except the park, 
42 of the Burgh of Aberdeen, of the Forrest of Stocket, 
43 Thomi Gardropa, of the lands of Kincardany, Ardwell, &c. vic. Bamfe, 
44 Joannis Ros, sone to the Earle of Ros, in toger with Margaret Cumynge, doghter 
to the Earle of Buchan, the half of the Earle of Buchan’s haill lands within Scot-

45 Hugonis de Rofs, of the Thanage of Glendouachy in Bamfe, 
46 Marie Cuming, spouse to Edmond Cuming, of Gillett Nachis and Sauchope, with the 

mylhe, &c. in Thanagio de Fromartin. 
47 Hugonis Barclay, of Fintriegaik and Balmary in Buchaneward, 
48 Hugonis Barclay, of the Thanage of Balhelvie. 
49 Hugonis de Rofs and Mauld, sifter to the King, ye lands of Narne, cum burgo, 
50 Hugonis de Rofs and Mauld, sifter to the King, the toune of Crumbachie, with an 
anwell, 
51 Angufie de Lyle, the lands of Kinbaldein and Ardnamurchin, 
52 Angufii de Lyle, of the lands of Lochabre. 
53 Roderici filii Alani, of Modworthie and Knodworthie, &c. cum advocatione ecclesie, 

&c. 
54 Angufii de Lyle, of Vnrowris and Glenogweris. 
55 Roberti de Mono, of Counetis in Strathfpeya, the lands of Cupermakcultis. 
56 Hugonis de Rofs, of the lands of Sky, 
57 Gilberti Wylman, of the lands of Rathyis, Auchinbothe, Molben, Cardeny, &c. 
58 Hugonis Rofs, of Trouernes, in Sky, 
59 Hugonis Rofs, of Tarnedelle and Inuerafrin. 
60 Hugonis de Rofs, of Straglas, Strathconan.

In vicecom. 
Kinlofs. 
Sindegaitts. 
Aberdeen. 
Aberdeen. 
Aberdeen. 
Malcolm Mariscallo, of Meikle Arveninche. 
Aberdeen. 
Aberdeen. 
Aberdeen. 
Bamfe. 
Bamfe. 
Bamfe. 
Narne, 
Crumbachie, Inuernes. 
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(a) There are lands called Auchnedan and Auchidonald in the distric of Buchan in Aberdeenshire. 
(b) Probably for hyde: The Musem copy has &c.
INDEX OF CHARTERS, &c. BY KING ROBERT I.

On the back of the said Roll, their Inseftments following are written:

Carta.

1. Carta Gullelmi Irwing his infeftment of x. pund Sterling money furth of the customes of Dundie,

2. of the Bishop of Orkney, of thrie chalder victuall,


4. Joannis de Rois, ane resignatioune of his hail lands, for new infeftment.

Ane other Roll of Robert the First, markit on the back with this mark, Rob. I. B.

1. The first infeftment is revin and destroyit.

2. Carta to the Abbacie of Melros, of wards, releaves, and efcheats within Roxburgh,

3. to the Abbacie of Kelkow, of the patronage of the (a) of Eglischmalefoks in Walle de Cluyde,

4. to the Abbacie of Melros, the patronage ecclesie de Wefter Ker, in Walle de Elkis,

5. to the Abbacie of Melros, of that pairt of the barrony of Wefter Ker quhilk pertainit to L. Soullis,

6. to the Abbacie of Melros, of ane 100 lib. furth of the customes of Berwick, Edin- bur, or Haddingtoune,

7. to the Abbacie of Melros, of certan fisings and tenements within Berwick,

8. to the Abbacie of Melros, licence to them to byd at home the tym of the repairing of the walls;

9. to the Abbacie of Melros, of certane lands in Kinros,

10. to the Abbacie of Crofragmer (b) furth of the earledom of Carrick, be Robert his father and Maruce (c) his mother, or be Neill or Edward sometym Earles,

11. to the Abbacie of Crofragmer, of certain lands within the earledom of Carrick,

12. to the Abbacie of Glenlus (d), to be halden in ane frie barrony, cum furca fossa,

13. to the Abbacy of Glenlus, confirmation of y' liberties,

14. to the Abbacie of Tungland, the kirk of Michis (e), within the town of Balncrofe,

15. to the Abbacie of Dundrenan, super terra del Polles & anni redditu qui solvere folubant Deruorgille filio quondam Allani Domini Galliudia, Militis (f),

16. to the Abbacie of Newbottle, of the tua-pairt landis of Maftertoun,

17. to the Abbacie of Newbottle, de decem mercatas argentii annuatim de picaria de Edirinche, super Tuedam,

18. ane other, of Ten merkis, furth of the said fisching.

19. to the Abbacie of Kilwinning, of a fisching in Levin and Clyd,

20. to the Abbacie of Coldinghame, of certain infeftments given by Edzear and David, of Lumsden, Prendergaist, &c.

21. Candide casa, of Craigtoun, quhilsks pertainit to L. Soullis,

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(a) The word Kirk probably omitted.  
(b) Should be Crofraguel.  
(c) In the Museum copy it is Margaret.  
(d) Something is omitted here.  
(e) The word Michis is, in the Index, marked as contracted. Perhaps it stands for Michaelis, i.e. some kirk dedicated to St Michael; such as Kirkmeick or Croemsmeick.  
(f) The blunders here, as well as in many other entries in this Index, are so grossly ungrammatical, that it is likely the original compiler of the Index did not understand Latin. Similar blunders are so frequent and so glaring, as neither to admit nor to require to be particularly pointed out.
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22 Carta Prioris & Conventus Candide cafe de Malmane, que fuit quondam Deruorgille de Balliolo, et totam terram de Glenfumtaulc,
In vicecom. Candida cafa.

23 — to Candide Cafe, of Wards, Relieves, and Marriages in lie Rins & Fernis.
Candida cafa.

24 — Candide Cafe, of the archdeanry and kirk of Kellis, and patronage thereof,
Dumfermling.

25 — Fratribus predatoribus de Ed', of 5l. Sterling furth of the miln of Libbertoun.
Dumfermling.

26 — to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of ane pasturage in the muire of Erbentoly & Mukerty,

27 — to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of the half of the Queensferry, sometime Mowbraye's,

28 — to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of ane tenement in Berwick.

29 — to the said Abbacy, of the patronage of the kirk of Innerkeithing, quilk was Mowbraye's.

30 — to ditto, of the lands of Ferrefeld, neir Innerkeithing.
Berwick.

31 — to ditto, of certain lands within Berwick, by forfeiture of ane Orfuirid,

32 — to ditto, of Ferryfield, neir Innerkeithing, with Regality.

33 — to ditto, of the lands of Kuluelauche, in barony de Aberdour, with 40 s. furth of Mountflory, in shira de Scoone, by Thomas Earl Murray.

34 — to the Abbacy of Cambuskienneth, of the patronage of the kirk of Kilmaronock.

35 — to the Priory of St Andrews, of the advocation of the kirk of Fordoune, in the Mearns.

36 — to the Abbacy of Culros, of the barony of Philpftoun, in the sheriffdome of Linlithgow,

37 — to the Abbacy of Lindoris, with licence of peats in the muire of Kinloche and Monnegoc.
Linlithgow.

38 — to the Abbacy of Coupar, of the lands of Aytnakethill, &c. within the Thandome of Alith,

39 — to the Abbacy of Coupar, the lands of Aughinleksis.
Alith.

40 — to the Abbacy of Scoon, an ample infeftment of many lands and liberties.

41 — to the Abbacy of Scoon, a ratification of their liberties.

42 — to the Abbey of Reftennet, ane inqueift or tryall anent their haill lands, by sundry honest men in the country.

43 — to the Abbacy of Reftennet, to cut wood in the forest of Platter.

Another Roll of Robert the Tirf, marked on the back with this mark, Rob. I. B. reign 16.(a)
This Roll has only two charters with the dates expressed, viz. No 11, dated in the 16th year of the King's reign, and No 84. dated 10th July 1321.
Berwick.

Memorandum. In this Roll are fix charters, whilke cannot be read, except the titles to whom they are dilponed: The 2d is to James Lord of Douglas, and fikklike the 3d; the fourth to Ade More; the fifth to Alexander Stewart.

6 Carta to Laurence Abernethy, of the lands of Lambertoun, whilks was Ingram de Gynes, Berwick.

(a) This is the first roll now remaining in the General Register-house.
7 Carta to Rodger Pringle, of the half lands of Quhittum, extending to centum solidat terre, que fuit Johannis de Tle (a),
8 — to Nicoll Fouller, of the other half of the said lands, in the same terms,
9 — to Henry Cofour, terre in villa et territorio de Bondynmgoun, juxta Berwicum, super Tweed, que fuit Nicholai dicti Moyles,
10 — to Henry Cofour, of the lands in tenemento de Lamberton superiori, quam Willemus de Lamberton vendidit Roger de Gorwyc,
11 — to Edmond Marshall, totam terram dominicam de Cesseworth, whilk was Roger Mowbraye’s. Dat apud Berwicum super Tweed, penultimo die Martii, anno, &c. sexto decimo,
12 — Jacobi Douglas, of the lands of Bethocrule, quilk was John Cummg’s, in valle de Teuiot.
13 — Jacobi Cuningham, of the lands of Haffingdon, for ij lib. Sterling, infra vicces. de
14 — Hugonis de le Vikers, of certain lands, burghs, and villages, of Roxburgh, Bertoun, and Maxwell, whilk was Ade Mindrome’s and Wm Daltoun,
15 — Willemi Maceoun, de decem libratas terrae de Mertoun, que fuerunt Ingerami Cnonut et Joannis de Wefloun.
16 — Johannis de Lindfay, of the lands of Rutherford and Maxtoun, que fuerunt Johannis de Wefloun et Edc Gurlay,
17 — Henrici de Wardlaw, medietatem baroniae de Wiltoun, whilk was Wm de Charters et Walteri de Pertby.
18 — Johannis filii quond. Johannis filii Nigelli, of lands in Mertoun, quilkys were Allan le Suche, with many other lands, &c. que fuerunt Johannis de Balliolo.
19 — Abbatis et conventus de Melros, of the lands of Leffedewyn,
20 — Willemi Barbitonforis, of the lands of Kirkborthewyc, with others diverse, que fuerunt Ade de Hodholme.
21 — Willemi Barbitonforis duas partes terrae de Kirkborthewick, 3 partes molendini ejufdem infra baroniam de Minthow,
22 — Willemi Turnebull, of that piece land by-west Philliphaugh,
23 — Willemi Barbitonforis, orientem partem de Philliphaugh Schilgreine, infra vic. de
24 — Henrici de Baliolo, militis, de terris de Branxholme, que fuit Ricardi Lovell, militis, in baronia de Hawick, exceptis terris que per nos WALTER De COMYN sunt conceffe,
25 — to the Abbacy of Newbottle, of ten merks silver furth of Berwick,
26 — Johannis de Carrikis, filii Willemii dicit Ruffell, totam terram de Dorfquen, infra vicecom. de
27 — to Richard Edgear, the place and half lands of Senefchar, sicut dicta baroniam inter Willicium de Crechtoun et Iabellamaponiam suam, et ipsum Ricardum, nuper fuerat divisa.
28 — to John Soulls, Knight, of the lands of Kirkanders and Brettalach,
29 — to John Soulls, Knight, the baronie of Thorthorald,

(a) The words printed in Italic in this and the subsequent entries of this Roll are added from the original Roll by the Editor.
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30 Carta Willielmi de Faufyde, of the lands of Brenglefe, whilk was James Thorthorald, Knight, before his forfeiture.

31 — Johannis fil Lochlani, ane bounding infeftment of the lands of Snath, and lands of Belliferne.

32 — Alexandri de Meyners et Egidie Sen. fponfe sue, of the barony of Dorifdeir.

33 — to John Soullis, of the lands of Kirkandris.

N. B. This charter is marked in the roll as delete.

34 — to David Lindfay, of the lands of Rewvans, Mehope, Middillkauill, Blacklaw, Greenhill, Cotis, Ayrickftane, and Meikle Holmefyde,

35 — to David Lindfay, of the lands of Hawkfhaws,

36 — to Adæ Barbitonfori, of the lands of Brakanwra, &c. 28. (a), que fuit Petri de Grame.

37 — to Adæ Barbitonfori, of the toft in Moffatt, cum duabus bouatis terre adjacentibus que quondam Willielmus dicitus Ingles, ad firmam tenuit de Domino vallis Annandie, avo nofro.

38 — to Duncan Cambell and Sufanna, fponfe sue, of the lands of Loudoun and Steuintfoun, predietos Duncanum et Sfannam, sponfam fuan, hereditarie contingentes ratione dice fponfe,

39 — to James Stewart, filio quondam Johannis Sen. of the lands of Perifoun and Warwickhill.

40 — to the Abbacie of Kilwinning, the lands called Le Halland, near Irwine,

41 — to Allan Stuart, the lands of Dregerum, que fuerunt Johannis de Balliolo, Willielmi de Ferrariis, et Allani la Suce.

42 — to Reginald Crawfurdf, of ane annuall out of Ormifhuc, in Cunningham.

43 — to Walter Abredalgie, of some lands in the town of Aire, que fuerunt Hugonis dicit Haiy,

44 — to Adæ Hokenay, of some tenements in Aire, que fuerunt Henrici dicit Cyfer,

45 — to Edward Bruce, his brother, of the earldom of Carrick,

46 — to Robert Boyd, of the lands of Kilmarnock, Bondingtoun, Hertfchaw, &c. que fuerunt Johannis de Balliolo, Godfridi de Ros, filii quondam Reginaldi de Ros, Willielmi de Mora, et Roberti de Ros,

47 — to Robert Boyd, of Nodellesdale.

48 — to Robert Boyd, of the lands of Hertfachw, in liberam foreftam,

49 — to Albino of Are, of Curenokenculrach and Autigill,

50 — to Rodger Blair, of three chalders meal, que Alanus le Suce et Willielmus de Ferrariis, milites, recipere consuerunt, furth of the lands of Burtries, in the barony of Cunningham, que nunc est Jacobi Fraunces,

51 — to Fergus Ardrofiane, of his lands of Ardrofane, cum tenandriis terrarum Willielmi de Porteconill, Ricardi de Boduill, Laurentii de Mora, Gilberti de Cunynghburgh, Willielmi Ker, et Ricardi de Kelcou,

In vicecom.

(a) This No. 28. is not in the Record.
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52 Carta to Robert Sympl, of the lands of Largs, sometime John Balliol's, before his forfaulture,
53 — to Robert Cuninghame, of the lands of Lambrachtoun and Grugere, in Cunninghame, tenend. ficut Alanus la Suche et Willicinus de Fereces tenerunt,
54 — to Robert Stewart, filio et heredi Walteri Senefcalli Settie terrarum de Cunnyngham,
55 — to Robert Lauder, of the lands of Pentkateland et de Nifbyt, que fuerunt Thome de Penkateland,
56 — to Alex Seton, of the lands of Tranent, quilk were Allan la Suche, una cum terris husbandiis que fuerunt dicti quondam Alani in villa de Nodres,
57 — to William Oliphant, of the lands of Muirhouse, in scambium pro quadam petia terrre quam Johannes de Balliolo cepit infra clausuram parci de Kyncardin in le Merenis,
58 — to John Montfod, of that part of Trauernent quilk was William Ferrers, Knight, et cum tenandria totius terre de Faufyde, et annuo redditu inde debito quond. Alano la Suche,
59 — to James Douglas of Laudone, of the lands of Kincavill and Caldercleir,
60 — to John Marifcall, filii quond. Rolandi Marifcall, of ane anwel of x. lib. furth of Eaft Fentoun, in Laudounia, quem Ingeramus de Gyncs, Miles, percipere consuevit,
61 — to William Fairley, of the lands of Inuerleith,
62 — to Robert Lauder, of the lands of Colden, within the barony of Dalkeith, que fuit Petri Luband, Militis, nuper de proditio erga Regem et regnum consuevit,
63 — to Alexander Stuart, of the lands of Garmiltoun Dunnyng, que fuerunt quondam Petri Luband, Militis,
64 — to Alexander Stewart, of Elvingstoun, by forfaulture of Peter Luband, Knight,
65 — to Thomas Cithariff, of the forfaulture of Gilloc de Camera, viz. omnium terrarum dicti Gilloc, tam infra burgum de Hadington quam extra,
66 — to Alexander Senefcall, of the lands of Fischerflatis, quilk were Peter Luband's.
67 — to Henry de Sancho Claro, of the muire of Pentland, in liberam warennam,
68 — to Robert Lauder, of Pentkетeland and Nifbet, quilk were Thomas Penkетeland, et quas idem Thomas foris fecit,
69 — to Thomas Sympill, of the half of all the land whilk Nicholas de Dispenfa had in Langnidrie, et quas dictus Nicholauus foris fecit,
70 — to the Abbcy of Newbottle, of two parts of Maffertoun, near Neubotill, on the resignation of Nigelli de Carick et Mariote sponse suse, Gilberti de Aytoun et Ade de Roffin sponse suse,
71 — to Henry Gillore, of Kilbabertone, infra baroniam de Langbirdemannaistoun et illud carbonarium, infra baroniam de Trauernent, quod vocatur Gawaynespot,

LANERK.

72 Carta Walteri, filii Gilberti, the lands of Machan, in valle de Clude, whilk belong'd to John Comyn, Knight.
73 — Patricii de Moravia, of the lands of Edrftoun, in valle de Clude, que fuit quondam Walteri filii Rogeri.
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74 Carta Andreæ de Dowglas, of the lands of Crefwell, que fuit quondam Henrici de Wintoun, infra baroniam de Carnewath.

75 --- to the Abbey of Lefmahago, of an annual rent of Ten marks Sterling furth of the King's milns of Carnclukis.

76 --- to Helen Quarentlay, of the lands of Belltlfan and Gemiley, in the forest of Mauldofley, in escambium manerii et pomerii que fuerunt dicte Elene infra burgum de Lanark.

77 --- to James Douglas, son to William Douglas, ane bounding infestment of the valley of Douglas, and of Kirkmychell.

78 --- to Thomas Richartfon, of the barony of Symundftoun, in vic. de Lanerk.

79 --- to Robert Barde, of the barony of Cambulinen, reddendo deccem celtras frumenti, et deccem celtras ordei, singulisannis, apud Rotherglen.

DUNBRETANE.

80 Carta to Malcolme Fleming, of the land of Kirkintolach, que fuerunt quondam Johannis Comyn, Militis.

81 --- to Malcolme Fleming, of the land of Auchindonan, in the Lennox, quam Malcolmus de Drumond resignavit coram magnatibus nostris, Lennox.

82 --- to William Fleming of Dumbarton, of ane annual of ten merks furth of Kirkmichael, whilk is within the liberty of Dumbarton.

83 --- to Duncan, filio Morath, the seven-merk land of Racheon and Aceumoneyth, in the Lennox, and the office of serj candy within the shire of Dumbretan.

84 --- to Adæ Brunnings, of the lands of Gillanderftoun, in le Garviach, dated at a parliament holden at Perth, 10th of July 1321.

STRIUELING.

85 Carta to Henry Annand, of the lands of Salachothe and Balecharun, within the lands of Meftry.

86 --- to Alexander Frazer, of the lands of Tulchfrazer.

87 --- to William Biflet, of the lands Fuleth, Hwytemyr, Suthfield, Welcroft, Goscroft, and Torbrokis, and all the burgage tenements which belong'd to Henry de Maluile within the burgh of Striuillyn.

88 --- to William Lindsay, omnem flatum dominii quem Robertus de Umfraville, miles, dudum, Comes de Angus, habuit in baronio de Dunpas.

89 --- to Robert Lauder, of the miln of Lethberd, quod fuit quondam Philipp[i] de Lyndesay, et quod Simon de Lyndesay, miles, frater ejusdem Philipp[i], forissecit.

90 --- to Malcolme Earl of Lennox, of the half of the lands of Lekkie neareft Buchaum, in recompenfatione dominii carucate terre de Cardrofs.
On the back of this Roll are four Charters, to wit,

91 Carta to John Sulis, of the barony of Kirkanders, que fuit quandam Johannis de Wak, militis,

92 — Thome Clerico, filio Johannis de Carutheris, terrarum de Musfald et de Appiltrethwaytis.

93 — Thome Clerico, filio Johannis de Carutheris, medietatem totius terre que fuit Roberti de Applynden, in valle Annandie, ratione Johanne sponsae sue.

94 — to Richard, the son of Richard, called Edgar, of the lands of Kirkpatrick.

Ane other Roll of King Robert the First, marked on the back with this mark, Ro. I. D.

1 This Roll begins with ane bounding infeftment of Thomas Earl of Murray, Lord of Annandale and Man, called Nepos Regis Roberti, of the Earldom of Murray, 19.

2 Carta to Thomas Ranulph, of the Isle of Man, and the Isle called the Calfs, 19.

3 — to Thomas Ranulph, Earl of Murray, &c. of the half of the barony of Urre, in vicecomitatu de Dumfreis, whilke Henry Percie forisfeciit, 19.

4 — to Thomas Ranulph, of the barony of Aberdour in Fife, by reason of forfaltrie, 19.

5 — to Thomas Earl of Murray, of the new cuftome and coquet of Inverness, 19.

6 — to Thomas Ranulph, &c. the barony of Morthingtoun and Langfarmacus, 19.

7 — to Thomas Ranulph, of the lands of Vallis Annandie, 22.

8 — to Thomas Ranulph, &c. the gift of the forfaultry of all his vaffals.

9 — to Thomas Ranulph, of the halle lands of Vallis Annandie.

10 — Roberti seniores filii et heredis Walteri Senescalli Scotie, of the lands of Cunninghame, tam infra burgum quam extra.

11 — to Walter Steward, in marriage with Marjory the King’s daughter, of the barony of Bathkat, the lands of Ricardtoun, the barony of Rathew, the lands of Bernys, beseide Linlithgow; the land called the Brome, near the Loch of Lithgow; the lands of Bondingtoun, with the lands of Eryngaith, near Lithgow; the lands of Gallowhille, near Lithgow; ane annuall furth of the Kers of Striveling; ane annuallrent of 100 shillings out of the lands of Kinpus; and the lands of Edinhame, in vicecom. de Roxburgh (a).

12 — to Walter Steward, the barony of Kilbryde, in vicecomitatu de Lanerk, the ferme near Ruglen.

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(a) In this entry as set down in the Index there are several inaccuracies: these have been, by the Editor, corrected from the original charter still remaining in the General Register House.
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13 Carta to Robert Stewart, fon and heir to Walter Stewart, the lands of Celsford, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, whilk Rodger Mowbray forisfecit; the barony of Nichit, the barony of Langnewton and Maxtoun, the barony of Cavirtoun, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, whilk William Soullis forisfecit.

14 —— to Robert Stewart, of the barony of Methuen, in vicecom. de Perth, the barony of Kellie, in vic. de Forfar, whilk Rodger Moubray forisfecit.

Carta Jacobi Domini de Douglas.

15 Carta to James Lord of Douglas, of the lands et tenementum de Douglas et Kirkmichael, ane bounding infeftment thereof.

16 —— to James Lord Douglas, of the baronie of Stabilgortoun, in Valle de Esk, John Lindsay, son to Philip Lindsay, resigned the same, 14.

17 —— to James Lord of Douglas, of the mercat-town of Jedwart, the castle thereof, Bonjedworth, and the forest of Jedworth, with the Mains of Jedworth, 14.

18 —— to James Lord of Douglas, of the lands of Polbuthy, in Valle de Annan.

19 —— to James Lord of Douglas, the half lands of the barony of Westerker, in Valle de Esk, whilk William Soullis forisfecit, 16.

20 —— Jacobi Drii de Douglas, of the lands of Botill in Galloway.

21 —— to James Lord Douglas, of villam et tenementum de Lauder, 19.

22 —— to James Lord Douglas, of the lands of Cockburn, whilk Patrick Luband forisfecit.

23 —— to James Lord Douglas, of the lands of Bethocrulle, in Valle de Teviot, Johannes Cuming forisfecit.

24 —— to James Lord Douglas, the foresfs of Selkirk, Ettrick, and Traquair, in ane free barony, 20.


26 —— to James Lord Douglas, of all his lands in ane free regalitie, and be putting on ane ring and ane emrod on the Earle and his succeffors fingers the day he should take safine, by the King.

Ane Roll of Robert the First, marked on the back with this mark, E, wherein eighteen Infeftments are illegible.

19 Carta to Alexander Seton, of the lands of Seytoun, in vice. de Edinburgh, in liberum burgum,

20 —— to Alexander Seton, of the lands of Bernes, juxta Hadingtoun, in vic. de Edinburgh,

21 —— to Alexander Seton, of the lands of Gogar, in vic. de Edinburgh.

22 —— to Alexander Seton, of the barony of Trauarnent, in contabulario de Hadingtoun, et vic. de Edinburgh, whilk Wm Ferraris forisfecit, the lands of Faufyde, whilk Allan Suche forisfecit, &c.

23 —— to Alexander Seton, of the lands of Dundas, et carucatæ terræ in Quenesferrie, &c.

24 —— to the town of Hadingtoun, of their liberties.
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25 Carta to Alexander Seton, of the lands of Elphingstoun, in vic. de Edinburgh.
26 —— to Robert Keith, of the lands of Keith Merchell, and the office of Merchellschip, Keith, Symone, Colbanstoun, Alneden, in Buchan, with the new forest of Innerpeffer, four davache of land of Strathbogie, the forest of Kintoir, containand ane taillie.
27 —— to Walter, son to Gilbert, of the baronie of Keneill, in vic. de Edinburgh, with the lands of Lethernd and Alcathie.
28 —— to Rannald Chene, of the land of Strathbroe.
29 —— to Murdoch Menteith, of the baronie of Dummanyn, whilk was Roger Moubray, the lands of Gilmertoun, whilk was William Soulis, in vic. de Edinburgh.
30 —— to William Murray, of the forfauliture of Hobkim de Wallinford.
31 —— to John Graham, of Duncarum, in baronia de Abercorn.
32 —— to Roger Fausyde, of ane annual of 10 l. furth of Letham, in vic. de Edinburgh.
33 —— to the said Roger, upon the same annual.
34 —— to Richard Hereis, of the lands of Elphingstoun, in vic. de Edinburgh.
35 —— to William Douglas of Blackness, the lands of Nodrington.
36 —— to Reginald More, of the lands of Templetoun and Scheills, given to him by Rodulphus Lindsay, dudum magisfer hospitalis S. Joh. Jerofoolomitani.

BERWICK.

37 Carta to Adam Paxtoun, of the miln of Edrington.
38 —— to Alexander Seton, tenementum de Halfyngtoun, in vic. de Berwick, by Patrick Earl of March, whilk lands Maria, sponfa quondam Nicholai de Grahame, militis, et una heredum quondam Marjorie de Musco Campo, comitis de Strathernae, prefato Patricio, per fuftum et baculum furium reddidit.
39 —— to Walter Morthingtoun, the baronie of Crosbie, in vic. de Berwick.
40 —— to John Horneden, of the lands of Lifclefe, in vic. de Berwick.
41 —— to Henry Battall, of certain lands in the town of Berwick.
42 —— to the Earl of Murray, of Morthingtoun and Langfarmacus.
43 —— to John de Montfode, quod quondam fuit Willielmi de Orford, burgen. Berwici.

Vicecomitatus de ROXBURGH.

This roll has ane blank betwixt the 43d charter and the 49th Charter.

49 Carta to Euflactius Maxwell, of the lands of Westerraw, Pedynan, the lands of Park, whilk Johannes, filius Valdeui, foris fecit, et obiit contra fidem nostram.
50 —— to Archibald Douglas, of the lands of Marbotill, whilks wer Rodger Corbet's.
51 —— to Nicoll Fouller, of the yeard of the castle of Roxburgh, in vic. Roxburgh.
52 —— to Roger Finlay, the lands of Cliftoune, whilks ane Rutherfurd foris fecit.
53 —— to William Maxwell and his spouse, of the half of the lands of Apiltrie, whilk Thomas Carnoco resigned.
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54 Carta to Robert Bruce, of the lands of Liddisdaill, whilks William Soullis erga nos forisecit.
55 — to Andrew Gray, of the 20 merk land of Broxmouth and Milne, whilks Thomas Ranulph Earl of Murray infeodavit Alex. Fraer, Knight.
56 — to William Francitis, of the 20 l. land of Sprouftoun, in vic. de Roxburgh, whilks were in the King's hands by forfaiture of William Rict, Henry Drawer, Thomas Alkoats, John, Thomas, and William, filii Alani Hugo Limpetlaw, &c.
57 — to William Sancto Claro of Hirdmanstoun, of the lands of Cefferworthe, with the miln, exceptand the lands quilk Edmond Mershell hath lately gotten.
58 — to Aymerus de Hauden, of ane bounding infeftment of 1½ husband lands of Sprouftoun, extenden to 20 merks lands, whilk Robert Sproustoun and fundrie others aboue writtin forisecit.
59 — to the town of Jedworth.
60 — to Bernard Hauden, of ane certain duty for keeping of the castle of Roxburgh.
61 — to James Cunningham, of the lands of Heßenden, in vic. de Roxburgh ;
62 And to Robert Bruce, son to the King, of the barony of Sproustoun ;
63 And Thome Carnoco, third part barony of Methyuenayn.

DUMFREIS.

64 Carta to Archibald Douglas, of the barony of Kirkcandres, infra vic. de Dumfreis, whilk sometime pertained to Sir John Wake, Knight.
65 — to William Lindfay, channoun in Glafgow, of the barony of Kirkmichael, in Walle de Neth, whilk Roger Mowbray tint be forfaiture.
66 — to Thomas Kirkpatrick, Knight, duas denariatas terræ, in Valle de Brydeburgh, infra vic. de Dumfreis.
67 — to Stephen Kirkpatrick, Knight, of the lands of Penefax, whilk sometime was John Penefax.
68 — to Richard Edzear, of the penny land of Bartononade, 1 d. land of Lobri, 1 d. land of Slochan, 1 d. land of the forset of Glenabeukan.
69 — to Richard Edzear, of 1 d. land in Kirkpatrick.
70 — to Richard Edzear, of the place of Sancher, and half of the barony thereof.
71 — to Adæ Moſiat, of the lands of Knotis and Crocks, infra baroniam de Wefterker, in Valle de Eike.
72 — to Thomas Moſiat, of the lands of Glenchrofts, and lands of Snegill, in the barony of Wefterker, and two cottages in the Raw thereof.
73 — to Allan Dun, of the 1 d. land in Cullichogill, whilk Alexander Balliol forisecit.
74 — to John Lindfay, son to Simon Lindfay, of the lands of Wachapildaill and Langrigis, in Anmandaill, with the 8 merk land of Scracibur, quas Simon forisecit, and mony mae.
75 — to Euftachius Maxwell, of an dicharge of 32 l. Sterling, addebted furth of his own lands for demolishing of Carlaverok.
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Carta to Umphra Kirkpatrick, of the lands of Torthorwald, with the husband-land of Roucon, Gilmorduff, and the miln of Roucan, in free foilt, bounding.

76 to Robert Boyd, of the lands of Duncoll and Clarklands, in Dalfwintoun.

77 to Richard Culuhach, Knight, of the lands in Kelwode, in vic. Dumfreis.

78 to John Kummonthe, of the lands of Kirk, in vic. de Dumfreis, whilks were John Cuming Earl of Buchan.

CARTÆ Libertatis de novo conceffæ GALLUIDIENSIBUS.

80 Carta anent the liberties of Galloway.

81 to Richard Culuhach, of the lands of Drumpullen and Aughenlo, whilks is called Glencavine, few 8 Bs.

82 to James Stewart, brother to Walter Stewart of Scotland, the lands of Dorisdeir, in the valley of Neith, which Alexander Meinzes resigned.

83 to the said James Stewart and his spouse, of the barony of Enache.

84 to William Karlo, Knight, and Margrat his spouse, filler to the King, the lands of Connyantoun and Munygip, in baronia de Kirkmichel foilt.

85 to William Karlo, the King's filler's son, the lands of Culy, and the milne, the lands of Roucan.

86 to Robert Boyd, son to William Boyd, the lands of Duncoll, and the barony of Dalfwintoun and lands of Dulgarthe, in baronia de Brdbur,.

87 to Robert Boyd, of the lands of Glenken.

88 to Richard Edzear, of the land in Eletis, &c. &c.

89 of the foundation of ane chappel near Dumfreis, and 51. Strivelings dotted thereto by the King furth of the lands of Carlaverok, where Christopher Seton, his good brother, was slain in his Majestie's service.

DUMFREIS.

90 Carta to Isabella Countefs of Atholl, and Alexander Bruce her son, the lands of Culven, et tenementum de Sannaykis, whilke was John Earl of Buchan, William de Ferrars, Allan de Souche, and John Baliol in Keltoun, forfaulted.

91 to Alexander Bruce, filler to the King, Carnusmoell, Ranlischach, &c.

92 to William Hurchurch, of certain lands pro termino vite fue.

93 to William Hurchurch, of the lands of Brigend and Tofkerton.

94 to Walter Stewart, of the barony of Dalfwintoun, in vic. de Dumfreis.

95 to John Lachlanfon, of the lands of Snache and Valisernie, &c. Kirkpatrick in Bar, Glenkarn.

96 to Malcolme Fleming, of the lands of Poltoun, in vic. de Wigtoun.

97 Alia Fergusio de Ardrofian, de terris de Sypeland.
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Viccomitatus de AIR.

98 Carta to Roger Blencamshape, of ane bounding infeftment of the lands of Laglane, in vic. de Air.
99 — to Hew Lacy, of the 1d. land of Dundrome, Blaicklache, Barngor, Kilmechan-nache, &c. in vic. de Air.
100 — to Henry Annan, the lands of Aughindraine, quas Robertus Broun foris fecit.
101 — to William Lindlay, channon of Glafgow, the forfalture of Adie Brown, in vic. de Air.
102 — the gift of Adam Brown to St Michael, in ecclesia parochiali de Air.
103 — to Reginaldo Camera, the lands of Gartgarthe.
104 — to Robert Boyd, of the 51. land of Trabeache, in Kyle regis.
105 — Ricardi de Culuhach, in Carrick, in vic. de Dumfreis.
106 — to Nicoll, son of John of Kirkdolian, the lands of Workachglen, in the earldom of Carrick.
107 — to the town of Irving.
108 — to Nicoll Kirkdolian, of the 1d. land of Drumnozier, in Carrick.
109 — to Patrick Murray, of the half of the lands of Stewartoun, in Cunningham.
110 — to Ade de Are, of 1d. land of Smyld.
111 — to Ade de Are, the lands of Knokingulran and Hathingill.
112 — to Dougall Knockdolian, iijd. land Awelochis, infra comitatum de Carrick.
113 — to Donald Are, the land Smyld.
114 — to John Carletoun, the lands of Salmakeren, the 4th part lands of Carris, the 1d. land of Enache, the 1d. land of Treuercrageis. The words of the charter is, Nös intellexiffe cartam bone memorie Domini Edwardi, Dei gratia, Regis Hibernie, fratris nostri charissimi, non abolitam, &c.; and the charter itself says, Edwardus, Dei gratia, Rex Hibernie; whilk testifies Edward Bruce to have been King of Ireland.
115 — to Allan Montgomery, of the lands of Stahare, whilk Allan his father resigned.
116 — to Neill M’Tiorald, of Fetherneum.
117 — to Ade Quhyt, the lands of Stayhar, in vic. de Air.
118 — burgensibus burgi de Air, of the lands of Auleway, Corton, and Gorlay.
119 — to Joannes, fil Nigelli, of the 5d. land of Molenadall, in Carrick.
120 — to Gilbert, filio Donaldi, valeto nostro dilecto, illum annuum redditum decem merarum, qui nobis debutur de terra de Skeldoune, quilk lands pertaines to John Crawford of Skeldoune, in baronia de Lochmertenan, in vic. de Air, Air.

Viccomitatus E R G A D I E

121 Carta Johannis de Menteith, militis, of the lands of Glenbecriche and Aulifaye, in Kintyre.
122 — to Duncan Campbell, of sundry lands in Argyle.
123 — to Dougill Campbell also, of sundry lands in Argyle.
124 — to Arthur Campbell, of the constabularie of Dunstaffage.
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Ane Roll of Robert the Firft, marked with this mark on the back, R. I. F. reign 16.

1. Carta to Umphra Kirkpatrick, of the lands of Torthorwald, &c.
2. to Robert Bruce, son to the King, the lands of Liddisdale, whilk William Soullis forisfeicit erga nos.
3. to Robert Bruce, filio nostro dilectu, the lands of Alexander Abernethy and Margaret his daughter, and ane of his three aires, by reason of his forfaltrie.
4. burgi de Peebles, super libertatem mundinarum,
5. to Andrew Gray, of the 20 merk land of Broxmouthe, given to him by Thomas Randolph Earl of Murray,
6. to Malifius Menteith, of the davache land of Ballygillachy, in vic. de
7. to John Linday, son to Simon Linday, Knight, of the lands of Wachopilldaill, the lands of Langriggs, quæ idem Simon erga nos forisfeicit.
8. to Alexander Seton, Knight, the lands of Elphingfìoun, and the commonty of Trauernent, whilk was the Earl of Buchan’s, in vic. de Edinburgh,
9. of reduction of ane decreit of Meadowflat, in baronie of Cowanftoun,
10. to Dougall Campbell, of the Ifle of Torfa, with many other lands in vic. de
11. to Dougall Campbell, of the lands of Menfrìe, in vicecomit. de
12. to John le Weir, of ane annual in Ab{, 16.
13. to Eufaice Maxwell, of ane annuall, for demolifhing the caffle of Carlaverock.
14. to Ade, filio Alani, the lands of Moyden for 2 merks, within the barony of Cardrofs,
15. to Arthur Campbell, the constabulary of Dunftaille, and the maines thereof, whilk Alexander Argyle had in his hands,
16. to John Briningis, of the lands of Gillanderftoun, in the Garviache,
17. to Walter Earl of Ro{, of the lands of Dinguall, with the caffle, and burgh, and liberties; the lands of Moyn, in Strathean; the lands of Ferncrofker, in Sutherland, 16.
18. to Maleis Menteith, of the half davache of land of Methelycke, and sundry other lands, 16.
19. to Arthur Campbell, of the 3d. land of Torrinturks, in Lorne, with many other lands,
20. to William Francis, of the lands of Sprowftoun, in vic. de
21. to John Crabe, of the lands called the Pudleplace, where the cock-stool stood,
22. to John Merfø, of the forefaid lands,
23. to Hew Cunningham, of the lands of Lambrathoun.

Ane Roll of Robert the Firft, marked on the back with this mark, G. R. I. Burnet.

1. Carta to John Logan, of the lands of Lyntoun Rotherikis, whilk extends to 10l. land.
2. The second charter cannot be read, but it has vicecomititis Invernesis above the head of the charter.
Vicecomitatus de INVERNESS.

3 Carta B. Marie et Sci Gilberti de Dornoche.
4 — to the Earl of Ros, of the lands of Dingwall, castle and town thereof; the lands of Moyn, in Strathoun, and Farncroscen, in Sutherland.
5 — to the Earl of Ros, of the lands of Tarrodall, &c.
6 — B. Marie et S. Gilberti de Dornoche.
7 — to the Earl of Ros, of all his lands, with free forests.

Vicecomitatus de BANFFE.

8 Carta Domini Murdachi de Monteith, of the lands of Rothemay.
9 — Gilberti de Hay de Locherward, the lands of Achenus, &c.
10 — to Andrew Clark, of the lands of Ordis, infra tenementum de Mobre.
11 — Christino de Ard, militi, the third part lands of Derksfoord, in vic. de Banfl.
12 — Christino de Ard, militi, the third part of the lands of Ardache, and 3d part of Skeith, in the barony of Deskford.
13 — to Gilbert Hay of Locherward, of the forest of Dwne, &c.
14 — to Gilbert Chalmer, the lands of Moubreis, or Ward land.
15 — to Gilbert Haye, of the lands of Awne, in Bouyn, with many others.

Vicecomitatus de ABERDEIN.

16 Carta Johannes de Bonevillie, militis, of the lands of Collifloun, and two rounes de Ardenbrachts.
17 — to John Gardrofla, of the three merk land of Denburn, the lands of Robbiflaw, with ane fishing in Dee.
18 — to Maleis Monteith, of the lands of Metheleiche, the lands of Saltcoats, in Buchan.
19 — to John Brounings, of the land in Gillanderfloun, in Garviache.
20 — to John Crab, of the Puddleplace, where the cock-stool stood.
21 — to John Merfer, of the foirraid lands of Puddleplace.
22 — to Ricardo Elgine, burgen. de Ab¹, of 10l. land of the customes thereof.
23 — to Ricardo Elgine, of ane annual.
24 — to Alexander Frafer of Cluny, of the lands of Cardnye, with the fishing of the Loch of Skeen.
25 — to Thomas Meinzieis, Knight, of the lands of Unyn, in Garioch.
26 — libertatis Ade, fil. Aldani, recognita coram camerario et justiciario.
27 — to Robert Keith, Knight, of his haill lands.
28 — to Duncan Earl of Fyffe, of the baronies of Oneill, in vic. Ab¹, baroniam de Kineuil, in vic. Perth, baronie de Caldore, in vic. de Ed¹.
29 — Alexandri de Seton, militis, of ane tenement in Aberdeine.
30 — Alexandri Coci, of the lands of the two Culmalows, in the thanage of Frawmartin.
31 — to the burgh of Aberdeen, anent their fishing.
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32 Carta to John Crab, of the lands of Prescoly, Granden, and Auchmolen, and Auchter-rony, in vice de
33 — to John Brounings, of the lands of Gillanderstoun, in the Garviache, whilk Agnes Northingham refignit.
34 — to Walter Barclay of Kerko, Knight, of the lands of Tollie.
35 — to Mr Roger Inverness, clerk, of the lands of Finray and Balmaly, infra vic. de Buchan,
36 — to Roger Chalmers, of the half of the fourth part of the west part of Finray.
37 — to John Bonevill, the lands of Blairtoun, and the davach land of Many, in the thanedom of Balhelvie, in vice de
38 — to John Bonevill, of the lands of Colftoun, the two towns of Ardentradchitis, infra comitatum de Buchan.
39 — to Andrew Knight, of the lands of Garmachae.
40 — to Philip Meldrum, of the lands of Crichmelade, Chreichen Ade, and Chreichen Walter, in Thanagium de Fromertein, vice de
41 — Malcolm Comitis de Lennox, terrarum de Strathoune, per forisfaicturam Davidis de Strabogie, Militis, dudum Comitis Atholie, tempore quo Duncanus Comes de Fyfe fuit contra pacem nostram.
42 — Joannis de Bonevill, of the lands of Blairtown, Many, &c.
43 — Patricii de Montealto, the office of Forestership de Killanell et Fromerteine.
44 — to Elizabeth Durward, of 100s. furth of Banchory Datony, infra vic. de
45 — to Alexander Frazer, Knight, of the baronie of Kinnarde, in vic. of Abd, whilk Thomas Kinnarde renounced.
46 — Hugonis de Abd, clerici, of the lands of Petmukfloun and Rubbiflaw, infra vic. de Abd.
47 — to Sir John Broun, Knight, of the thanedom of Fromartie, in vice de Abd.
48 — to Stiven, filio Omimid, the lands of Eafter Knokenblane, and Wester Knokenblane, in vic. de Abd (a).
50 — to John Bonevill, of Blairtown, Many.

Viccomitatus de KINCAIRDIN.

51 Carta to Alexander Frazer, of the lands of Auchincarny, ane bounding infeftment thereof.
52 — to Thomas Carnoco, of ane annual.
53 — to Alexander Burnet, ane bounding infeftment of the forest of Drum and others.
54 — to Alexander Irvine, of ane part of the park of Drum.
55 — to Alexander Frazer, of the lands and forest of Cragie, in the thanedom of Cowie.
56 — to John Menteith, of the lands of Tarbettis and Bernis, within the thanedom of Aberbothnot.
57 — to Alexander Burnet, of the barony of Tulliboyll, within the sheriffdome of Kincardine.

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(a) There is no No. 49, in the MS. at this place.
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58 Carta to Duncan Judicii, of the lands of Alrethis, in vicecom. de Kincardine.
59 —— to Colino de Garuald, the lands of Effintoyll, in the thanedom of Duris, and sheriffdome of Kincardine.
60 —— to John Frazer, of the thanedom of Aberbothnet, in vic. de Kincardine.
61 —— to Alexander Fraer, of the thanedom of Cowie and Cragining, in Glafeullache.

Vicecomitatus de FORFAR.

62 Carta ane liferent-right to Mr James Carpenter, of the lands of Easter Forfar.
63 —— to Malefius Monteith, of the lands of Ballgillachie, in vic. de Forfar.
64 —— to William de Capella, of the dicharge of the 40s. Sterling of his lands in Bondingtoun.
65 —— to Ifabel de Atholia, et Alexandro de Bruce, filio suo, nepoti nostrro, the lands of Balgillie, within the lands of Thanathas, and sheriffdome of Forfar.
66 —— to Gilbert Hay, of the lands of Brechine, by William de Montevalto of Kinkblaukmonthe.
67 —— of the reduction of ane decreit of the lands of Cowaynfleown.
68 —— to Robert Young, barbitonfor, of the lands of Ardin and Thorn, in vic. de Forfar.
69 —— quam Malffius Comes de Stratherne fecit Johanne, filie quondam Joannis de Monteith, Militis, sponfe ejufdem Comitis, of the lands of Carcathe, in vic. de Forfar.
70 —— Patricii Capitalis medici, of the lands of Ballegillachie, in the thanedome of Monyfeith, in vic. de Forfar.
71 —— to Walter Northingtoun, of the lands of Dentrone and Balliony, in vic. de Forfar.
72 —— to William Oliphant, of the lands of Uchtertyre, whilk John Carrick resigned, whilk fomeyme pertained to John Cuming.
73 —— William Ciflori, of the lands of Inuerrichti, in vic. de Forfar.
74 —— to Hew Malkarftoun, of the lands of Balclowchiris, with ane annual Monyfute.
75 —— to Donald Campbell, of the half of the lands of Reid Caflie, by the forfauture of Henrie Piercie and Ingraham de Umphravile.
76 —— to Robert Harkers, of the barony of Kelor.
77 —— to William Ditlningtoun, of the lands of Ballgaffie, in the thanedom of Abberlonnoche, in vic. Forfar.
78 —— to Galfrido de Foullertoun, of the lands of Foullertoun, in vic. de Forfar.
79 —— to David Barclay, of the lands of Knocqy, in Gleneik, quas David de Brechin forrispecit.
80 —— to William Blunt, of ane bounding infecftment of the thannage of Abberleuardenoche, infra vic. de Forfar.
81 —— to Allan Ballmoffie, of some lands in Dundie, and third part of Craige.
82 —— to Robert Bruce, filio nostro chariflimo, of the lands of Fothenevin and Cafliegoueny, in vic. de Forfar.
83 —— to Ifabel de Atholia, et Alexandro de Bruce, nepoti nostrro, totam terram nostram de Bagillo.
84 —— to Henry Roffie, of the lands of Inrouy, in vic. de Forfar.
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Viccomitatus de Perth.

85 Carta to Robert Bruce, filio suo charissimo, hostilagium in villa de Scoon.
86 — to John Gray, of ane tenement in Perth.
87 — to Duncan Murdiffeone, the lands of Kurdeny and Fortuvelt.
88 — to Thomas Meinzies, of the lands of Fothergill, in Atholia.
89 — Anguiss fil. Eugenii, of the lands of Mukulis, in vic. de
90 — to Henry Winterwambe, of the lands of Chuluhundy and Clony.
91 — to Robert Joliffis, of some lands within Perth.
92 — to Alenor Keith, of two annuals.
93 — to John Kinnynmonth, of the lands of Maleris, in vic. de
94 — to John Aylbotis.
95 — to Thomas de Camera, of the lands of Drumlouche, in vic. de Perth.
96 — Williclmi de Montefixo, of the lands of Uchreardore, with the toun-duty.
97 — to John Striveling, of the lands of Kinnedy.
98 — to Alexander Meinzies, of the barony of Glendochyre.
99 — to Alexander Meinzies, of the davach of land of Finlargis, in baronia de Glendochyre.
100 — to Nicoll Scarlett, of the lands of Forgund, Inchmertein, and Velachis, whilk were John Ballioll's.
101 — Magistro Manno de Maneris, of the lands of Kinfauns, in vic. de Perth.
102 — Magistro Manno de Maneris, of ane annual.
103 — to Maria de Stratherne, spouse to Malis of Stratherne, of the lands of Kingkell Brechin, whilk were David de Brechin.
104 — to John Trollop, of the lands of Fortiulot.
105 — Marie, spouse Alexandre Frazer, Militis, forori nostro dilecte, et Johanni Campbell, filio suo, nepoti nostro, pro homagio et servitio suo, omnes terras et tenementa que fuerunt Davidis Comitis Atholie, in comitatu Athole, quas idem David foris fecit.
106 — to Christian Hair, of the lands of Wester Fosieche.
107 — Roberto Bruce, Militi, dilecto filio nostro, omnia hostilagia que fuerunt quoniam Rogeri de Mowbray.
108 — to Felanus Roche, of the lands of Petton Wathyne.
109 — Hugonis de Erthe, officium Constabularii de Clunye, in vic. de Perth.

Viccomitatus de Fyffe.

110 Carta to John Weymis, the barony of Lucheris, the town of Lutheris and Bordland, the third part of the town of Prurkiis, third part of Petlouy, third part of Wallcungy, and miln of Lutheris, in vic. de
111 — to Murdo Monteith, of the lands whilk were William Ferrar's, in vic. de
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112 Carta to David de Weymis, of the lands of Glasmache, in tenemento de Kinghorne.
113 — to William Kinghorne, caruca de Sefield, terra Dromdyuan.
114 — Ricardi de Bellomonte, of the lands of Killmumkyn de Karell.
115 — to Nicoll Skymiefchour, officium vexillarii, terras de Hilsfield de Southborland et Marifland, in baronia de Innerkeithing, cum molendinis, quas Rogerus Moubray forisfecit.
116 — to Robert Balcomy, of the lands of Pinkertoun.
117 — to John Dodingftoun, of the lands of Pitcorthie, in tenemento de Kellie, quhilk Richard Syward resignd.
118 — to William Campbell, of the lands of Glenfmaniloun and Kirkland, near Craill.
119 — to Thomas Hay, of the third part of the lands of Lutheris, whilk the Earl of Buchan gave to Roger Cumyng.

Reigne 14.—16.—20.

Ane other Roll, marked, of Robert the First, on the back with this mark, H. R. I.

1 Carta to the Friars of St Johnftoun, of ane annual furth of the miln thereof, Perth.
2 — to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of the patronage of Innerkeithing customes, Fyfe.
3 — Duns, Kirkaldy, Musselburgh,
4 — to the Priorie of St Andrewe's, of the patronage of Fordoun, in the Mearns, Kincardin.
5 — to the Bishoprick of Galloway, of the archdeanry, Wigtoun.
6 — to the Bishoprick of Galloway, of the archdeanry, Wigtoun.
7 — to Chriftian Arde, of the lands of Lickcin, whilk Alexander Moubray tint by forfaulter.
8 — to the Abbey of Lindoris, of the moor of Kinloch, given be the Earl of Win-
9 — to Archibald Douglas, of the baronie of Kirkanders, whilk were John Soullis, Dumfreis.
10 — in vicecom. de Dumfreis,
11 — to William Lindsay, channon de Glasgow, of the barony of Kirkmichell, in valle de Neith, quas Rogerus Moubray forisfecit.
12 — to Roger Blancamfchope, of the land of Laggelauber, in vicecom. de Air, ane Air.
13 — bounding infeftment thereof,
14 — to Hew Loocky, of the 4d. land of Sundroun, with many other lands within Fyfe.
15 — the sheriffdom of Air.
16 — to Murdo Monteith, of William Ferrars, in vicecom. de Stirling.
17 — to Stiven Kirkpatrick, of the lands of Pennifax, with the miln.
18 — to Thomas Kirkpatrick, of the 2d. land of Braidburgis, in vicecom. de Dumfreis.
19 — to Ade, son to Duncan de Mar, the lands of Balcory, Innerkerratis, Aughin-
20 — fluiks, in tenemento de Murthelache,
21 — to John Giffard, of the lands of Dunipace, in vicecom. de Stirling, at the earnest re-
22 — quest and desire of the Earl of Murray,
23 — to Murdo Monteith, of the half baronie of Rothiemay,
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17 Carta to Murdo Monteith, of the barony of Prenbowgall, quhilk was Roger Moubray’s, and the lands of Gilmertoun, quhilk Souls forisfecit, in vicecom. de

18 — to Joannis de Bonewill, of the lands of Colliftoun, and the two Ardindrachtis, in comitatu de Buchan,

19 — to William Predergaft, of the lands of Slamannan, and the half of Leviland, in vicecom. de Stirling, quhilk Gilbert de Malherbe forisfecit.


21 — Oliuarii Carpentarii, of ane bounding infeftment of the lands of Edalwood, in valle de Clyd,

22 — Walteri, Senecalli Scotie, of the lands of Eckfuird, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, Roger Moubray forisfecit; also Nifbet, (exceptand the valley of Liddell); the barony of Langnewtoun and Maxtoun; the barony of Cavertoun, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, qui Soullis forisfecit,

23 — to Walter Stewart, of the lands of Methuen, in vicecom. de Perth, and Kellie, in vicecom. de Forfar.

24 — to Henry Annand, of the lands of Auchindrain,

25 — Roderico, fil. Alani, of the lands of Louchaby, the water of Loch, with the half lands of Tulachard, in Argyle, bounding,

26 — to James Douglas, of the lands of Stabilgortoun, in valle de Efk, quhilk John Lindsay resigned, 14.

27 — to James Lord of Douglas, the market-town of Jedworth, with the castle thereof, the town of Bonjedworth, with the forest of Jedworth,

28 — to the Abbacy of Newbottill, the lands of Maffertoun, with the advocation of the kirk thereof.

29 — to James Lord of Douglas, the lands of Pownchie, in valle de Annand, blench, in free forest,

30 — to Henry Gelchedall, of the miln of Selkirk, for 2 merks argent, 16.

31 — to Walter Stewart, of the barony of Bathcat, the lands of Richar*dtoun, the barony of Rathew, the lands of Bernes, the lands of Boundingtoun, Ednam, Kenpont, &c. Edinburgh.

32 — to Walter Stewart, of the lands of Kilbride and Ferme, in vicecom. de

33 — to Richard Edzar, of the 1 d. land of Kilpatrick, 14.

34 — to Richard Edzar, of the half barony of Sanquhar.

35 — to ditto, of the 1 d. land of Barceconade, 1d. land of Lobri, 1d. land of Slochan, &c.

36 — to Ade Moffat, of the lands of Knocis, the lands of Crokis, the lands of Westerker, in valle de Efk, 16.

37 — to Thomas Muffet, of the lands of Swegill, in Westerker.

38 — to William Lindsay, of ane annual in Air, 16.

39 — to Thomas Broun, of the foundation of ane alterage of St Nicholas Kirk, in Air, 16.

40 — to Wm de Sancto Claro of Hirdmanstoun, of the lands of Cesseworth,

41 — to Alexander Seytoun, of the lands and town of Seatoun, in ane burgh of baronie,

42 — to Alexander Seytoun, of the lands of Bernes, near Hadingtoun,

In vicecom.
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Roxburgh.
Air.
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43 Carta to Alexander Seytoun, of the lands of Gogar,
44 —— to ditto, of the barony of Trauernent, que fuit Willielmi Ferras; the lands of Fawside, quhilk was Allan la Suche,
45 —— to the Abbacy of Kelcow, of the lands of Eglificalefocks, in valle de Clyde,
46 —— to the Abbacy of Melros, of the kirk of Westerker, in valle de Eik,
47 —— to James Lord of Douglas, of the barony of Westerker, quas Willielmus de Soulis forisfeci,
48 —— to Alexander Seytoun, of the superiority of Dundas and Westercairs, and sone in Quenisferry,
49 —— to William Murray, of sone lands in the burgh of Berwick,
50 —— of ane foundation of ane chaple, near Bamf, 16.
51 —— to Robert Bruce, the King's son, of the hostillage in Scoon,
52 —— to Nicholas Skirmifchour, of the lands of Hillfield, and Southe Borlant, and Marillard, quhilk was Roger Moubray's, 16. blench, ane pair gilt spurs.
53 —— to William Aula Dunolm, the lands of Monyfothe, with the milne.
54 —— to Adam Paxtoun, the miln of Edringtoun.
55 —— to James Carpenter, of the lands of East Forfar, in vic. de
56 —— to Ronnauld Chalmer, of the lands of Le Rathe de Gagtirthe, 8 s. 4. argentii.

Upon the back of this Roll there are tua Charters.

57 Carta to the Earl of Fyfe, of the lands of Oneill, in vic. de Ab, the barony of Kinnoul, Ab, Perth. in Perth, and Calder, in vic. de
58 —— to Robert Boyd, of the five penny land of Trabreche in Kill,
59 —— to John Gray, of a piece of land at the port of Perth, bounded, blench.
60 —— to Alexander Seytoun, of Hastingtoun, in Berwick.

Anc Roll of Robert the First, marked with this mark, R. I. I.

1 Carta to the Abbacy of Jedwart, of the teinds of the parochine of Jedwart, Langtoun, Nisbet, Craling, with the foundation of the chapple thercof, with sundry others, granted by David the First.
2 —— to the Abbacy of Jeddert, of the same lands, and doted to the said abbey by Henry Earl of Northumberland, and father to Malcolm and William, Kings of Scotland. In the original charter, Thomas de Londoniiis is a witnes.
3 —— to the said Abbacy, the teinds of the parochins of the two Jedburghs and Langtoun, four oxengare of land in Langtoun, and ane croft, containing four aikers, Capella de Nisbit, with ane plough and ane half, with the teinds of Craling, granted by the Earls Gofpatrick, with many other lands.
4 —— of William King of Scots, to the said Abbacy.
5 —— of Alexander King of Scots, to the said Abbacy.

In thir charters are contained the hail lands pertaining to the said Abbacy, with names of the first givers.
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Ane Roll of Robert the First, marked with this mark, Ro. I. K.

1 The first charter cannot be read.
2 Carta to Thomas Ranulph, of the baronie of Mortoun, in valle de Nith, in vicecom. Dumfries.
3 —— to Christian Bruce, the King’s daughter.
4 —— to Laurence Abernethie.
5 —— to William Iruine, of the fojoint of Drum, in Ab'd.
6 —— to John Monteith, son to John Monteith, of the lands of Strugartenay, in Perth.
7 —— to Alexander Frazer, of ane annual furth of Pendreche, in vic. de Stirling.
8 —— to William Douglas, son to umquill Sir James Douglas of Laudon, of the barony of Caldercleir, Kincavill, in vic. de Edinburgh.

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9 Carta of confirmation given by Robert the Firft, confirmand ane infeftment given by King William to the town of Rutherglen, bounding, Lannerk.
10 —— to the Abbacy of Halyrudhouse, of St Mariefyle.
11 —— to Colbano de Glen, of the lands of Quilts, in vic. de Peebles, 2 merks argenti. Air.
12 —— to William Murray, of the half lands of Stewartoun, in Cunninghame.
13 —— to the Abbacy of Crofragum, of the lands of Dunegrelache.

Followes ane Roll at the end of this, whereof the first Charter is illegible.

1 The first charter illegible.
2 Carta religiosis viris priori et canonicis Candide cafe, of verie many lands, and the givers thereof, Wigton.
3 Teftes, Carta to Alexander Keith, of ane annuall of Recreiff.
4 Carta to ditto, of the forefaid annual.
5 —— of bounding the lands of Uchterbannok to William Wallace, vicecom.
6 —— ane bounding infeftment of Uchterbannok to Robert Wallace, ibidem.

Ane other Roll is sewed to the end of this.

1 Carta to William Blunt, of the maines of Abrelennoche, bounding, Forfar.
2 —— to Hew Polayn, of the lands of Fothenevin, in vicecom. de Forfar.
3 —— to William Blunt, of ane annual of 20 merks out of Alith, Perth.
4 —— to John Monteith, of the 12 merk land of Bernes, and sundry others, 5 merks Ballmakuly, 4 merks Eifter Twenethwany, 10 merks Newtown, in thannage de Aberlachwich, in vicecom. de Kincardine, by escambion of some lands in Argyle.
5 Teftes, Carta to the Friers of Berwick, of 40 merk Sterling out of the said town.
6 Carta to the said Friers, of ane annual furth of ane miln in Berwick.
7 Con. carta to Jean Monteith, of the lands of Cortachie, in vicecom. de Forfar, Glenlithe, Dalkeith, half of Urwkell, in earldom of Stratherne,
8 Carta Candide cafe, of the casualties in Farinis.

Anne Roll of Robert the First, containing ane Charter of King David the First, ane other of King William, marked with Ro. I. L. Reigne.

The Laird of Crosbie, his form of holding of his lands of Crosbie,
1 Carta to Thomas Neibit, of ane annual of 12 merks furth of the lands of Edringtoun, in vicecom. de Peebles,
2 — to John Craik, of the bounding of the half of the barony of Urde, quhilks he got in marriage frae Edward Cockburn, boundand.
3 — con. given by Alexander King of Scots to William Beddebic, of the lands of Menner,
4 — con. given by Alexander King of Scots to John Baddebie, of the lands of Menner.
5 — to Adam Marshall, of the haill barony of Menner, in valle de Tweed.
6 — to Ade Marshall, of ane bounding infeftment of the barony of Menner.
7 — to Alexander Baddebie, when Ade Marshall compeart in parliament and resigned the barony of Menner.
8 — to William Kingefey and his fpoufe, of the lands of Capronftoun, in vicecom. de Peebles,
9 — to William Kingefey, of the lands of Capronyftoun, in vic. de Peebles, quhilk
Da. I. John Melville resigned.
10 — to John Monfode, of the haill barony of Skrâuelyne, with the advocacion of the Ro. I.—taxtward. kirk thereof, and the lands of Robertftoun, 21,
11 — to John de Monfode, of the lands of Braidwood and Zulefheils, with the lands of Hevedis, in vic. de
13 — to Michael Hart, blench, of the lands of Brakysfield, quhilk Ade Braks re-
Ro. I. signifiesit.
14 — to Walter, filio Gilberti, of the lands of Mauchan, in valle de Clyde, quhilk John Ro. I. Cuming signifiesit.
15 — to the Abbacy of Kelcow, whilk he founded to them, of the kirk and lands of Lcsmahago, anno 1st e xiij. and of his reign the 21. Coram his testibus Joanne Episcopo Glafguen. Henrico filio meo, Willielmo nepote meo, Edwardo Cancellario, Bartholomeo filio Comitis, et Willielmo fratre ejus, Jordano Hayrum, Hugone de Morvilla, Odenella de Umphravill, Roberto de Bruis, Willielmo de Sommerville, David Oliphare, Willielmo de Lindfay, apud castrum puellarum.
16 — whilk Elicheus Porter gave to John Braidy, of the lands of Chawfield, in vic. de Lanerk.
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Ane Roll of Robert the First, marked on the back with this mark, Ro. I. M.

1. Carta to Dowgall Macfarlane, of the lands of Kindavie, Arynchauch, &c.
2. — Gilchreif Macymar M'Cay, of the lands of Kintyre,
3. — Gilberti, fil. Nigelli, terram partem terre de Cameleden, in vic. de
4. — Ferguill de Monda Willa, the half of the lands of Stranrever, in vic. de
5. — Donaldi Comitis de Mar, terrarum de Sawlin, in vic. de
6. — Willielmi de Aughinfour, terram de Anghinfour, in Gallovidia, blench.
7. — Nigelli M'Horrand, the lands of Kirkanders, bounding, in vic. de
9. — Ricardi M'Cuffocis, octo bovatas terre de Kelinnsture et Cloentis, in parochia de Soureby.
10. — Johannis, fil. Nigelli et Carriche, terre de Kellechaffe, in Gallovidia,
11. — Willielmo Cissorri, de terris de ———— et Balmachannore, in vic. de
12. — Fratrum predicatorium de Air, of ane annual furth of the milns of Air.
13. — Fratrum predicatorium de Air, of an annualrent out of the said milns,
14. — to Arthour Campbell, of many lands.
15. — Alexandri de Bruce, the barony of Din, in vic.
16. — to Alexander Bruce, nepos regis Roberti, terras de Mughrum, in vic. de
17. — to ditto, of the lands of Carnesmole, in vic.
18. — Joannis Craige, quarterium terre, in tenemento de Girton, &c.
20. — Willielmo de Sancho Claro, of ane annual.

Ane Roll of Robert the First, marked with this mark on the back, Ro. I. N.

1. Carta to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of the advocation of the kirk of Kinrois and chappel of Urwell.
2. — to the town of Craill.
3. — to John Strathenrie, of the lands of Bellachis, qhill John Cuming Earl of Buchan forfaught, in vicecom. de
4. — to John Glen, of the lands of Balmutache, extending to 10l. land,
5. — an inquisition of the lands of Balmutache to William Locher. Mention is made of Alexander 3d, Balliol, William Wallace.
6. — Comitis de Fyfe, of the earldom of Fyfe, in French,
7. — to Thomas de Cambow, of the lands of Grofmanstoun, in tenemento de Craill.
8. — Willielmi de Cambow, of the lands of Cambow, in Fyfe,
9. — to William Seward, of the barony of Kellie, in vic. de
10. — in vicecont.,
11. — Bute.
12. — Drumfreis.
13. — Wigtoun.
14. — Clackman.
15. — Wigtoun.
16. — Forfar.
17. — Wigtoun.
18. — Wigtoun.
19. — Annand.
20. — Wigtoun.
22. — Wigtoun.
23. — Annand.
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11 Carta to Sir Neill Campbell, and Mary his spouse, sister to the King, and John their son, all the lands quhilk were David Earl of Athole's.

12 — to Gilbert Hay, of the office of Constabulary of Scotland.

13 Memorandum. William de Roucaftle, his pension of 20l. furth of Schleoples.

Memorandum. Archibald Campbell gets the keeping of Dunstaffage.

14 Carta Angufii, fil. Eugenii, of the lands of Mucullis et de Tullenedy, in vic. de Perth, and lands of Culbarny, in Kinrofs.

15 — Jacobi, fil. Dunflephe, of ane 7d. land and ane half, of Kintyre, with many other lands there.

16 — Joannis de Fortoun, of the lands of Cragie and Weft Malleries.

17 — certain within Berwick, quhilk was John Schiltoun, given to Matilda, spouse to Robert Ardefh.

18 — Collini, fil. Nigelli Campbell, of the lands of Lauchaw, Ardfcodniche.

19 — to Andrew Gray, of the barony of Longforgound, 3d part of Cragie, 3d part of the milne of Pettarache, 3d part of Wairiftoun, and sundry other lands in Dundee, whilk was Edmond Haftings.

20 — to Roger Ciflbris, the 3d part lands of Langforgund, whilk was John Balliol's.

21 — to William Lindfay, the lands of Letany, in vic. de Perth.

22 — to Thomas Ranulph, Earl of Murray, the Isle of Man, 100 merk Sterling at Inverenfs.

23 — to Alexander younger Lord of the Isles, of the lands of Ulks et Tyringis, with the Isle of Mule, and other lands.

24 — to Alexander Meinzeis, of the lands of Glendochre.

25 — Gillefpicis, filii Walteri, of the lands of Dereagis de Lachkerchen, Ardowran, &c.

26 — Murthaci M'Necache, terras de Crofard.

27 — Nigelli Oge, the lands of Killmychill, Drondrayllen, Dunnor, Keyllpoll, Reysthenan.

28 — Willielmi Oliphant, the lands of Gafkenes, in vic. de Perth, quhilk was John Cuming's.

29 — Abbatis et Conventus de Insula Miflarum, jus patronatus ecclesie de Killyn, in Glendochred.

30 — Gillefpicis, filii Walteri, of the lands of Dereagis de Lachkerchen, Ardowran, &c.

31 — Donaldi Campbell, Militis, the lands quhilk is called Veneduduloche.

32 — Roberti, filii Senefcalli Scotie, the lands of Kintyre.

33 — Hugonis de Ros, of the lands of Kinfawnis, with fishing, in vicem. de Perth.

Upon the back of this Roll there are two Charters.

34 Carta to David de Barclay, of the lands of Rothmav, the lands of Brechine and Killoh., and sundry others, quhilk David de Brechin erga nos forislecit.

— to Simon Cillori, of the place called Kingafplace, in the town of Perth.
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Another little Roll, having on the back, O, Walteri fil. Gilberti.

1 Carta Walteri, fil. Gilberti, of the lands of Mauchan, in valle de Clyde, whilk John Cuming erga nos foris fecit. In vicecom.
2 —— Patricii de Moravia junioris, of the lands of Odifloun, que fuit quondam Walteri, filii Regis, cum pertinentiis, in valle de Clyde, Lanerk.
3 —— Andree de Douglas, terrarum de Creffewell, que fuit Henrici de Wintoun, infra baroniam de Carnwath, Lanerk.
4 —— Fratrum predicatorium de Glafgow, of 20 merks Starling money, furth of the King's lands of Cadzowe, in valle de Clyde, Lanerk.
5 —— de Lefmachutis, of to merks Sterling, furth of the milne of Carnelaks, Lanerk.
6 —— Elene de Quarancele, of the lands of Beltflane.

Upon the back of this Roll.

7 Carta Jacobi Dni Dowglas, of the lands of Sonderland, in the barony of Hawick, ane confirmation to Douglas of Lintonrothbrekis, Roxburgh.
8 —— Joannis Logan, of certain lands of Lintonrothbrekis, R. fol. 33. b. Lanerk.
9 —— Thome, fil. Dick, the baronie of Symmonftoun, in valle de Clyde, Lanerk.
10 —— to William Tweden, certain tenements in Striveling, quhilk Gilbert Lindsay foris fecit, Stirling.

These Charters following are on twa Leiffs of Parchments in form of ane book.

1 Carta to Alexander Seytoun, of the barony of Trauernent, in vic. Edzr, quhilk William Ferrars foris fecit; and the lands of Pawfyde, quhilk Alan le Suche foris fecit; the lands of Mylyis, quhilk the Earl of Buchan foris fecit. Wigtoun.
2 —— to Alexander Seytoun, of the lands and barony of Seatoun, in liberam baroniam, Edinburgh.
3 —— to ditto, of the town of Seatoun, in ane burgh of barony.
4 —— to ditto, of ane mercat-day on the Sabbath day.
5 —— to Ditto, in French, of the lands of Barns and Place Moylin, near Haddingtoun.

In the Roll of Robert the First, marked on the back with this mark, X.

1 Carta to Thomas Edzear, of the lands of Kildonan, in the Rynes, Wigtoun.
2 —— to Malcolme Gilmernaykie, of the lands whilk were William Touris.
3 —— to Richard Edzear, of the barony of Kirkandres, &c. Carrick.
4 —— to Robert Wallyis, of the lands of Ballmekeran, in vicecom. de Edinburgh.
5 —— to Gilchrist Tabert, of the lands of Dalkerneskane. Kinrofs.
6 —— to John Marshall, of the lands of Den, in vic. de Angus.
7 —— Alani Veteri ponte, of Haknakel teldun, bounding.
8 —— to William Wihart, the lands of Plunderlathe, a rofe, in vic.
9 Carta to Hew Cunningham, of the lands of Polcarune.
10 — to William Bisset, of the lands of Merchinstoun and Dalry, in vic. de
11 — to Gilbert Donnallson, of the lands of Paflolet, in baronia de Hale, in vic. de

Lastly, Memorandum, To remember, that with this forefaid Roll are contained two Rolls of Decrets in Parliament.

Ane Roll, marked on the back, Rob. I. [x]

1 Appunctuamentum inter Walterum Senecallum Scotie et Barones Ergadie, propter interfectiones quondam Eugenii filii Fynlaii, et aliorum hominum dicti Domini Senecallii.
2 Querela Margarete Corbet, sponse quondam Domini Gilberti Frazer, facta Regi, quod maritus suus eftet interfectus.
3 Decretum latum per Regem, inter Andream Murray et Dominum Hugonem de Rois, super baroniam de Lanach, in Rois.
4 Concordia facta inter Dugallum Campbell, filium Colini Campbell, Militis, et Dugallum, filium Nigelli, propter viginti mercatas terrarum de Ardscoednich, et advocationem ecclesie de Kilmartin, data 3 Augusti, A. D. 1323, apud Sconam.
5 Petitio Domini Alexandri de Badley, super terra de Mener, infra viccom. de Peebles, contra Adamum Marecallum determinata, data 4 Aug. A. D. 1323.
6 Inquifitio terrarum forrefte de Kinrofs, facta apud Kinrofs, 23 Septembris 1323, terra forrefte de Kinrofs segregata erant a thanagio de Kinrofs.
7 Appunctuamentum parliamenti tenti apud Sconam 1323, inter Davidem de Haslyngs et Abbatem et Conventum de Dumferline, super terris de Molyn, Petdundey, Petmalduc, Baleolme, PetM’Duffigyll, &c.
8 Forisfactura Roderic de Ylay, facta per Regem et Barones suos, in parliamento tento apud Sconam, 28 Martii 1325.
9 Concordia inter Thomam Ranulphum Comitem Moravie et Dominum Williclum Olyfant, super terris Williclmi de Monte Alto, ejus forisfactura, in parliamento tento apud Sanctam Crucem, 8 Martii 1326.
10 Concordia inter dictum Dominum Moravie et Helenam Siward, filiam Ricardi Siward, sponsum Iacii Maxwell, de terris de Kellie, in Fyfe, 12 Martii 1327.
11 Controversia inter Hugonem Comitem de Rois et Dominum Amleam de Moravia, super terris de Dromeudyn et Munlochy, &c. 3 July 1328.
12 An appointment, quhilik cannot well be read.
13 Querela Dni Williclmi Fentoun.
14 Querela Simonis Frazer et Margarete sponse fue, super vicecomitem de Innernefs.
15 Querela super contradiicatione Guillelmi Graham, de terris in Stirling.
16 Super contradiicatione in Robertum de Alycht et Williclum de Alycht.
17 Querela super contradiicatione judicii reditii per Comitem de Mar, inter Dominum Jacobum Douglas et Williclum dictum Telch.
18 Appunguamentum parliamenti de Uchlagatis.
   Appunguamentum inter Johannem de Inchmertein et Alexandrum de Keith, super terris
de Lonforgund, 1328.
19 Plegium Michaelis de Anegus, in manu custodis, quod Alanus de Pilch, subvicecomes
de Innernes, non esset ab eo injuriatus.
20 Querela epificopi Aberdonensis, de decimis totius vicecom. de Ab', et ordinatio Can-
cellarii, ad faciendum ei literas de Capella, ad liberandum eadem talem fei-
nam.
21 Plegium Davidis Marecalli, super ter. - - - - - -
22 Renunciatio Hugonis Comitis Domino Regi, advocationis ecclesie de Philorth, in Bu-
   chan, data apud Perth, 29 Martii 1330.
23 Plegium Abbatis et Conventus de Aberbrothok, Scottifloun, Haltoun, Coneueth, &c.
24 Querela Simonis Frazer et Margarete sponse, et unius heredis Comitis de Caithnes,
super comitatu de Caithnes, apud Kinrofs, 4 Decembris 1330.
   Appunguamentum parliamenti tentum apud Sconam, die Martis proxime post festum
   Scte Katherine, A. D. 1331.
   Super contradictione judicii Air inter Joannem de Moravia de Drumsingard et Dominum
   Arthurum Campbell, de terris de Glenseanchell superiori,  Air.
   Super contradictione judicii inter Thomam Moffi et Dominum de Wardlaw,  Lanerk.
   Super contradictione judicii inter Oliverum Carpenter et Walterum filium Gilberti,  Lanerk.
   Super contradictione judicii inter Duncanum Comitem de Fyfe et Abbatiam de Dum-
   fermline.
   Amerciatus est Thomas Erch, ab omni comparatione parliamenti,  Fyfe.
   Querela Willielmi Hay, quod non devenit cautionarius pro Edwardo Moravie.
   Statutum in parliamento, penes victualia.
   Querela Dni Skirling, super Willielmum de Twedy, quod non faceret ei fectas et
   servitia.

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Ane Roll of David the Second, marked on the back with this mark, D. 2. A. X.,

1 Carta, Confirmatio generalis facta Johanni Kennedy,
2 to John Lorn, of all his lands in Lorne, whilk were Alexander of Lorne's, within Lorne.
3 ane bounding infeftment to Walter Ciflori, of the lands in Gleneche, Lorne, with the half of the miln of Glorethe, in vicecom. de
4 to Ade Coutfor, of the office Cronaric, in vicecom. de
5 to Gilbert de Insula, of the ane half of the lands of Gloret and milne, whereof Walter Ciflor hath the other half.
6 to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar, the lands of Leigne, whilk were John Kennedie's, whilk the said John Kennedy forisfecit.
7 blank.
8 to John Prefloun, of all the lands in Fyse and Perth which were John Kinbuck's, by reaoun of forfaltire.
9 to Elizabeth de Mongall, of all the lands whilk pertained to Alexander her father, except the lands of Aldmanyn, belonging to Robert Wallace.
10 Confirmationis ane infeftment given by Malcolm Fleming Earl of Wigtoun, to John Danielstoun, of the ille of Inchkalleche, in lacu de Lochlounne, with the advocation of the kirk thereof, with the lands of Kilmaronock,
11 by David Earl of Levenache to Andrew Cunningham, of the lands of Asohome, with the milne and fishting thereof, the 4th part lands of Leurache, the half lands of Gartheyre, the lands of Dromecairne, the lands of Bromchean, infra comitatum de Lennox.
12 to John Monteith and Marjorie de Striveling, daughter to John Stirling, vic. de Clackmanan, et dominum de Cars de Striveling et Aluette, of the faids lands, by resignment of his faid spoufe in the King's hands, in favour of her spoufe.
13 to Dowgall M'Dowgall, of the lands of Twinhame, with the lands of Worg, in vic. de Dumfreis.
14 Con. to the Abbacie of Glenlucie, of their haill lands,
15 to Robert Rouloche, of the lands of Threepwood, in vic. de
16 to Roger Greenlaw, the lands of Butlerland, in the town of Crawmond, quhilk William Bartlemow resign.
17 to William Baillie, of the barony of Lambirtoun, in vic. de Lanerkr,
18 to Alexander Lindsay, of the barony of Byris, in confitab. de Hadingtoun, in vic. de Edinburgh.
19 to Merchato de Glacelfter, of Logyumchauchie, in vicecom. de
20 to William Colvill, of the half lands of Quhytium, in vic. de
21 to John Bradie, of the lands of Shawfield, in vic. de.

In vicecom. Carrick.
Stirling.
Berwick.
Lennox.
Wigtoun.
Lanerk.
Wigtoun.
Lanerk.
Edinburgh.
Fyfe.
Berwick.
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22 Carta to John Mairtine, burgs of Edr, of all his lands,
23 —— to Adam Tore, burgs of Edr, of exchange in all Scotland.
24 —— to Adam Tore forefaid, and James Mulekin in Florence, the exchanging of all money in Scotland, and the cuinzic-houfe and liberties,
25 —— to the Abbacy of Tungland, of the advocation of the kirk of Sanaigh, within the diocefe of Galloway,
26 —— to William Robertfon and John Reidheuche, of the lands of Loch-house, whilk were William Mairis, and gave them with his daughters to the forefaid perfons, in viccom. de
27 —— to William Fradrighay, of the half of the lands of Conwathe, in vicecom. de Banff,
28 —— to the Abbacy of Dundrenan, of the lands of Culy, Davach, and Rungifloun, in vic. de
29 —— to Roger Kirkpatrick, of the lands of Glenefkene, in vic. de
30 —— Herberto Murray, of the half of the barony of Pedynane, in vicecom. de Lanerk, whilk Herbert Maxwell forisfeci,
31 —— to Robert Rolloche, of some lands in Perth,
32 —— to the Abbacy of Newbottell, of their haill lands in ane barony,
33 —— to William Broun, of the lands of Greenhead, whilk William Greenhead forisfeci, in viccom. de
34 —— to Thomas Earl of Mar, of the lordship of Garviache,
35 —— to William de Sancto Claro, of the lands of Mertoun, of Merchingftoun, in vic. de Edr, whilk William Biflet refigned,
36 —— to Gillefpi Campbell, of all lands pertaining to Colein Campbell, by reafon of forfauitry.
37 —— to James Blair, of the lands of Kilkennet, in comitatu de Lenox, in vicecom. de Dumbarton, whilk Gilbert Norie forisfeci,
38 —— to the Abbacy of Newbottill, of the advocation of the kirk of Clerkingftoun, and ane annual of Keringftoun,
39 —— to Alexander Maitland, of all the lands whilk pertained to John Burnard, whilk he loft by forfauitrie.
40 —— to John, goldfmith burgs of Edr, of the feying of all the money,
41 —— to Margaret M'Dowgall, of the lands of Culken, Keltoun, Bowbey, &c. with many maes, in vic. de
42 —— to the Earl of Douglas, and his creation, apud Edr, 4o Februarii, anno regni 28.
43 —— to the Earl of Douglas, of Strathurd, Logy, Strabran, in vic. de
44 —— to Alexander Haliburtoun, of the lands of Dreme, in vicecom. de Edr, William More refigned,
45 —— to John Crichtoun, of the keeping of the castle of Lochleven, and the Sherifship of Kinrofs-shire,

In vicecom. Edinburgh.
Edinburgh.
Wigtoun.
Drumfreis.
Edinburgh.
Linlithgow.
Drumfreis.
Perth.
Selkirk.
Edinburgh.
Dumbarton.
Edinburgh.
Edinburgh.
Edinburgh.
Drumfreis.
Edinburgh.
Lennox, Kinrofs.
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A R E D E I N.

1 Carta to Philip of Meldrum, of the fores of Awne.
2 — to Thomas Lipp, the lands of Netherdull, of Drumbeth, Pettinbruynache, with the office of Conflatubary of Culan, in vicecom. de
3 — to John Dun, of the lands of Ardache and Schethe, in vicecom. de
4 — to Henry Cheyne, of ane annual of Straloche and Achflickis, in vicecom. de
5 — to William Earl of Sutherland, and Margaret the King's fitter, the earldom of Sutherland in ane regalitie,
6 — to Laurence Gowan, of ane annual of Easter Hopkillow, in vicecom. de
7 — to Richard Meinzie, of ane annual furth of Newbie, in vicecom. de Peebles,
8 — to Nefome Ramfay, of the North Barnes, in the barony of Craill, in vicecom. de Fyfe,
9 — to Donald Piggotis, of all lands whilk pertained to John Crab, in vicecom. de Berwick, et de Ab, infra burgos et extra
10 — to John Piggotis, of the lands of Littlegurdie, in vicecom. de Perth,

A B E R D E I N.

11 Carta to Richard Rolpot, Thomas Ligerwood, John Craigie, John Gardropa, and John Abernethy, of ane tenement in Ab,
12 — to Henry Ramfay, of the lands of Balbartane, Orkvenay, Petkenny, in schira de Kinghorne, in vic. de Fyfe, with the comontie of Carewayne,
13 — to William Earl of Sutherland and Margaret the King's fitter, of the barony of Cluny, in vic. de Ab, with the advocation of the kirk,
14 — to John Gray, of five chalder of victual furth of the thanage of Morphie,
15 — to David Fleeming, of ane annual furth of the thanage of Meikle Morphie, in vic. de Kincardine, with the lands of Dorfhan and West park of Kincardine,
16 — to James Sandilands, in compenfation of the lands of Craiglokart and Stenypath, of ane annual rent out of Horfeburgh and Heftekrews, in Fillein,
17 — to Robert Dalzell, the lands of Croykftoune, in vic. de Peebles,
18 — to William Abernethy, of the lands of Rothemay, whilks David of Strathbogie forisecit, in vicecom. de
19 — to Roger Crawfurd of Cumuok, of annualrents out of Kyle, in vicecom. de
20 — to Dougal M'Dougall, of the lands of Sannacks, Twinhame, Kiltown, in
21 — to Fergus M'Dougall, of the Conflatubary of Kirkubry, with ane three merk land in
22 — to Fergus, fil. Mathci, of the lands of Netherwood, Cuvinathfrigis, in vic. de
23 — to Thomas, fil. Michael, of the lands of Bondingtoun, in vicecom. de
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24 Carta to Alexander Stewart, of ane annual furth of the barony ofCambusnethan, in
vic. de
25 to William Baillie, of the lands of Alloway, in vicecom. de Clackmannan, to merk
Sterl.
26 to the men of Galloway, anent their laws and liberties,
27 to the baronie of Robertffoun, in vic. de Lanerk,
28 to William de Gardino, of the lands and baronie of Hertishuyde, in vic. de
29 Mauricio de Moravia Comiti de Strathern, of the barony of Hawick, in vic. de
30 to Hew Blair, of the lands of Auchintelketye, in vicecom. de Kinrofs, 40s. Star-
ing,
31 to John Drummond, of all lands quhilks pertained to Marie Montefixo.
32 to Patrick Eichariff de Carrick, &c. of lands in comitatu de Carrick, vic. de
33 to Malcolm Dalnieffoun, of all lands whilk pertained to Geill Somervell and
Thomas Awmfraysis, whilk they loft by forfaiture.
34 to Edward Keith, of the forest of Kintore and barony of Alnden, the forest of
Cardenauche, in Buchan, in vic.
35 to John Ramfay, of the lands of Lumquhat, in vic. de Fyse, quhilk Thomas
Brechin forisfecit,
36 to Gilbert M'Leilan, of his lands.
37 to Ronald Chenc, of the thaynedome of Newdoفسis, in vic. de
38 to John Mautimer, of certain lands in Lanerk, whilk Ade Roger forisfecit,
39 to William Galbraith, of the lands of Buchany, in comitatu de Monteith, in vic.
de Perth, and Portmiden, in Dumbartan,
40 to Ade de Argenti, of the lands of Borland, in vic. de Clackmannan, Stulecher-
bert Shiels, in vicecom. de
41 to Edward Keith, of his lands and offices.
42 to William Wifeman, of the barony of Dun, in vic. de Forfar, whilk David
Strathbogie forisfecit,
43 to Robert Glen, and Margaret Bruce, the King's sifter, the lands of Nether Pitt-
edye, in fchira de Kinghorn,
44 to Margaret Abernethy Countefs of Angus, ane annual whilk the King has furth
of Abernethy.
45 to Robert Mainland of Thirlestone, the lands of Ladytoun, Lagbie, and Bolto-
un, justaquamdeTyne.
46 to John Valeys, of the serjandrie of Carrick,
47 Con. to William Barrowman, of the lands of Fortrie, in vic. de
48 Con. to Walter Turnbull, of the lands of Mintow.
49 to the Earl of Sutherland and his spoufe, of the lands of Dunoter.
Ane grant to the Abbot and Convent of Newbottill, to be free from appearance at the
courts of justiciary within Edi or Lowthian,
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Ane Roll of David the Second, marked on the back, Da. II. A. A.

1 Carta to John Innerpeffer, of the lands of Coneuache, in vic. de Banff,
2 —— of ane pension to David Foulartoun.
3 —— to William Dishingtoun, of the lands of Balmany, and Aberlenoche, and Tolligdonacle,
4 —— to Walter Spittell, of the lands of Kinninmonthe, in vic.com. de
5 —— to Bryce Wichtis, of ane annual.
6 —— to Gilbert M’Nable, of the lands of Bothmachen, in vic.com. de
7 —— to Henry Lithgow, of the lands of Lochflatts, Wellflatts, and Braddall.
8 —— to Alice Randelltoun, of ane pleuch of land in Otterfoun, in vic. de
9 —— to Isabel Countess of Fyfe, of the barony of Glesclune, in vic. de Perth, with Airth and Sloman.*
10 —— to Alexander Strathechin, of the lands of Morphie Wester, in vic. de
11 —— to Gilbert Kennedy, of the lands of Crogiltoun and Polltoun, in vic. de Wigtoun, twa Bruchtonnes, and Kythreull Wigtoun,
12 —— to Alexander Ricklingtoun, of the lands of Eafter Spott.
13 —— to the Abbacy of Halyroodhoufe, of their liberties.
14 —— to Andrew Murray, of the lands of Kepmad, in vic. de
15 —— to Alexander Lindsay, of the lands of Newdofkis, in vic. de
16 —— to Robert Dalzell, of the town and lands of Selkirk,
17 —— to Margery Chene, of the lands of Strathbrok, and half of Catnefs,
18 —— to John Ker, of ane tenement in Ab.

Ane other Roll sawed to the end of this Roll, whereof the firſt is made to Alexander Lindsay, and cannot be read.

2 Carta to the Abbacy of CambusKenneth, of ane annual.
3 —— to Thomas Fleming Earl of Wigtoun, of the earldom of Wigtoun.
4 —— to John Kennedy, of the 2d. land of ———— lying in vic.com. de
5 —— to Robert Erſkie, of the barony of Kinnoul, apud Perth.
6 —— to William Suppyld, of the lands of Lumlethan and Craigolt, in vic.com. de
7 —— to Allan Erſkie, of the barony of Inchturfe,
8 —— to Allan Freikine, of the lands of Crambreth, in vic. de
9 —— to John Melville, of the barony of Glenbervie, in vic. de
10 —— Con. to Thomas Papedy, of the lands of Manderftoun,
11 —— Con. to James Douglas, of the lands of Aberdour, in vic.com. de

In viccom. Banff.
Forfar.
Fyfe.
Perth.
Perth.
Kincard.
Wigtoun.
Stirling.
Kincard.
Selkirk.
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All the rest of this Roll gotten marked.

12 Carta to Donald Bannerman, of the lands of Clintertoun and Watertoun.
13 — to Richard Cuming, of the lands of Dovellie, with forest of Tarnway in Murray, in vicecom. de
15 — to Walter, filio Gilberti, of the lands of Cadyow and Eddelwood, in vic. de Lanerc, ane ample charter,
16 — to John Abernethy, of the lands of Baglillie, in vicecom. de
17 — to Robert Bruce, of the lands of Rate, in vicecom. de
18 — to Alexander Stratoun, of the lands of Glenchungall, &c. near Innerbervie.
19 — to Walter Leflie, of the barony of Philorth.
20 — to Adam Urquhart, of the lands of Foheftery, in Buch. cum Fortyre.
21 — Con. to Ade Urquhart, of Combrathie, given by Hugh Rofs, ut supra.
22 — to Walter Pitcarne, of the barony of Moneythin, in vicecom. de
23 — to Patrick Ramfay, Knight, of some lands of Keringtoun, in vicecom. de

Ane Roll of David II. marked D. II. B. X

1 The first charter cannot be read.
2 Carta to John Lorne, of the lands of Lorne.
3 — to Walter Ciflbrie, of ane bounding infeftment of the half lands of Gloret, within the earldom of Lennox, and vicecom. de
4 — to Ade Cofour, of ane liferent of the office of Coronarship, in vicecom. de
5 — to Gilbert de Infula, of the other half lands of Gloret,
6 — to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar, of the lands of Lainzie,
7 — blank.
8 — to John Prestoun, of the lands of Kinbuk, in vic. de
9 — to Elizabeth Mongaille, of the lands of Aldeiminyn.
10 — to John Dalniefltoun, of the Isle of Lochlowmond, with the advocation of the kirk of Incheokalloche,
11 — to Andrew Conynghame, of the lands of Eifom, with the miln and fishing, and Drumcarne, with sundry others, in vic. de
12 — to John Monteith and his spouse, of the lands of Kerfe and Aluethe, and shirif-ship of Clackmannan,
13 — to Dougall M'Dougall, of the lands of Evinhame, the lands of Worgar, in vic. de
14 — Con. to the Abbacy of Glenluce, of ane 5 merk land of the earldom of Wigtoun, and ane 5 merk land of Carmole,
15 — to Malcolm Earl of Wigtoun, of the 5 merk land of Carmnole and Knooclubirvan.
16 — to Robert Rowlock, of the lands of Threepwood, in vic. de
17 — to Robertson and Redheuche, of certain lands in the town of Linlithgow.

In vicecom. Striveling. Berwick.
Inverness. Lanerck.
Fife. Striveling.
Perth. Lanerck.
Kincardin.
Edinburgh.
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18 Carta to William Sodrighay, of the lands of Conwache, in vicecom. de Banf, and Lochyardeche, in vic. de Abcloth, in vicecom. de Banf.

19 — to the Abbacy of Dundrenan and Cullindach, in vic. de Drumf.

20 — to Roger Kirkpatrick, of the lands of Gleneslam, in vicecom. de Drumfreis, quhilk John Marthell forisfecit.

21 — to Herbert Murray, of the lands of Pedenan, in vicecom. de Lanerk, quhilks Herbert Maxwell forisfecit.

22 — to Robert Rowloch, of certain lands in Perth,

23 — to the Abbacy of Newbottill, of all their lands in a free barony,

24 — to William Brown, of the lands of Greinhead, in vicecom. de Drumf.

25 — to the Earl of Mar, of the lands of Garviache.

26 — to William Sinclair, of the lands of Merchingtoun and Mortoun, in vicecom. de Edinburgh.

27 — to Roger Greinlaw, of Butterland, in Cramond.

28 — to William Baillie, of the lands of Lambingtoun, Lanerk.

29 — to Alexander Lindsay, of the barony of Byres, in vicecom. de Edinburgh.

30 — Morthac Glocrofter, of the lands of Logymurthach, in vicecom. de Lanerk.

31 — to William Colvill, of the lands of Quhitfom, in vic. de Selkirk.

32 — to John Briday, of the lands of Shawfield, in vic. de Lanerk.

33 — to John Mairtein, of the haill lands he conquifed.

34 — to Adam Torr, of the keeping of exchanges of money, and liberties thereof.

35 — to Ade Torrie, of the Deputrie of the exchange and Mulekin of Florence.

36 — to the Abbacy of Tungland, of the patronage of the church of Sanaigh.

37 — to Gillefpi Campbell, of Dougall Campbell's forfauture.

38 — Jacobi Blair, of the lands of Kilvynet, in vicecom. de Dumbart.

39 — to the Abbacy of Newbottill, of the patronage of the kirk of Clarkingtoun, of 5 marks out thereof, and 2.s. out of Ballwood, Edinburgh.

40 — to Alexander Maitland, of the forfauture of John Burnard.

41 — to John Goldsmith, of the fey of gold and silver.

42 — to John M'Dougall, of the lands of Sennark and Culven, Keltoun, Bondby, fet by Corbetfon.

43 — to the Earl of Douglas, of Strathurd and forest of Brenan, &c.

44 Obligatio Regis pro Comitatu de Douglas.

45 Carta to Alexander Halyburton, of the lands of Drem, blench.

46 — to John Creichtoun, of the keeping of Lochlevin, Lennox.

Ane Roll of David the Second, marked with this mark, D. II. B. B.

1 Carta to William Ramfay, of the lands of Innerleith, in vicecom. de Edin., Edinburgh.

2 — to Mauld Bruce, sifter to the King, of the lands of Fromcrteine, and thanage of Kintore, Aberdeen.

3 — to Henry Ramfay, of the lands of Balbyertane, Balberdy, the lands of Corveny, the lands of Pitkenny, with the commontie of Carewe, in ichira Kinghorne, Fyfe.
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4 Carta to William Maitland, of the bondage-lands of Traquair, and sundry others, Innerletham, Ormhuchflane, by resignation of Edward Keith, to William Chalmers, of the lands of Castlfield, in vic. de Peebles.

5 Con. to Strathaquhn of Carmylie, of the lands of Carmyle, Drummayeth, Hackmangerum, Achyclare, Moncur, by Henry Maulea of Panmore.

6 to Walter Bur, clerk, of ane annual in the lands of Tyrie and Sefield, in the constabulary of Kinghorne.

7 to Henry Kinghorne, of the measere and gage.

8 to Allan Fawfyde, of ane forfauture of ane Coupland, herauld quhetamter, in the time of Edward Langfjhanks and Edward Balliol usurped the Crown.

9 to Margaret Murray, of the customs of Banfe for her lifetime.

10 to Margaret Murray, of the constabularie of Kinghorne.

11 to Herbert Maxwell, of the discharge of the duty of Carleverock.

12 to Margaret Murray, of ane pension.

13 to John Murray, of all his lands, after the decease of Chriftian the King's fifter.

14 to Murray and Liddell, of the ward of Allardes.

15 to Margaret Murray, of the burrow-mails of Edinburgh.

16 to Con. of the lands of Tulliecravan and Dronan, to Malcolm of Drummond, in vic. de Perth.

17 to Con. to \illiam Lefk, of the lands of Lefkgoroune.

18 to the Abbacy of Scoon, of the thanage of Scoon.

19 to the Abbacy of Scoon, anent their liberties.

20 Ane Roll of David the Second, marked with C on the back.

1 Carta to Malcolm Dalnielftoun, of the lands of Glenhargie, in vic. de Air.

2 to Nicoll Strivelings, of the lands of Stockertoun, in vic. de Drumfreis.

3 to Simon Gourlay, of the lands of Adokftoun, Caprounflats, in the constabulary of Edinburgh.

4 to Alexander Lambie, of the lands of Bernes, in the barony of Craill, in vic. de Fyfe.

5 to John Stewart, of the half of the lands of Ferdill, in vic. de Perth.

6 to the Abbacy of Cambuskenneth, of ane annual furth of Bothkenner.

7 to Rannald Crawfurdf, of the lands of Tollyouchy and Drumgarfnde, for 13s. 4d. in vic. de Kinros.

8 to Allan Stewart, father to John Stewart of Dernly, of the lands of Crossfwell, Drochdreg, 8 part of Glengary, called commonly Knokill, in Rinns of Gallo-

9 to John Wighame, of the lands of Over Libbertoun, in vic. de Ed', quhilk Allan Baroune refigned.

10 to John Battayll, of all his lands.

11 to Margaret Bruce, of the lands of Cafulchfled, in vic. de Banff, quhilk Henry Culane refigned.
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12 Carta to Roger Greinlaw, of the forfaulure of Thomas Meldrum.
13 —— to Hew Blair, of the lands of Maler cift, paying 5 chalders of victuall yearly, in vic. de
14 —— to John Lyll, of the new wark in Abd, B. for gilt spurs,
15 —— to William Sempill, of the lands of Raice, in vic. de Perth, B.
16 —— of ane annual furth of the Petreivy, in vic. de Fyfe, to the Lady Chappell, near Dumfermling, doted by Andrew Murray,
17 —— to William Chalmer, of the lands of Thanftoun and Foulartoun, in vicecom. de
18 —— to the Abbacy of Dryburgh, furth of Pencaatland, doted by John Maxwell of Pencaatland,
19 —— to Patrick Earl of March.
20 —— of ane annual to the Virgin Chapple, near Dumfermling, given by Andrew Murray, brother to the King.
21 —— upon the priviledges granted to the Carmalite Friers.
22 —— to Ade Chicharilte, of the lands of Balveny, Tolecandalantum, in the thanedom of Abreleno, in vicecom. de Forfar, B.
23 —— to John Lyll, of ane voyd in Abd, near the cock-fstool, B.
24 —— to Richard Greinhuid, of certain lands in Roxburgh, by the forfalture of William Waldefield,
25 —— to William Levingstoun, of the lands of Callenter, by forfaultrie of Patrick Cal- lentyre,
26 —— to William Pitillock, of the half lands of Gillaftoun, quhilk John Scot refigned, in vicecom. de
27 —— to Malcolme Ramfay, of the lands of Maines and 4 part of Coull, in vicecom. de
28 —— of dischage to Alexander Stirling, of ane dischage of the caste warts furth of his lands, in vicecom. de
29 —— to William Chalmer, of the lands of Thanftoun and Foulartoun, and of the duty of Kinkeld and Dys, B.
30 —— to the Abbacy of Reftennet, to cut wood in the forest of Platter.
31 —— to Laurence Killebrand, of the lands of Touchmalter, Toulcheadame, in vicecom. de Strveling, blench, 1 pair spurs,
32 —— to Robert Glen, of the lands of Gaftgow forest, in the thanedome of Kentore, in vic. de
33 —— to Margaret Bruce, of the lands of Morphie, in vic.
34 —— to William Ramfay, of the lands of Nether Libbertoun, in vicecom. de
35 —— to Patrick Ramfay, of the lands of Over and Nether Craikneftoun, in vicecom. de
36 —— to Henry Ramfay, of the lands of Balbertan, Balbery, Petkeny, in vic. de
37 —— Waltero Dispenfa, of the half of the lands of Mfitoun, B. in vicecom. de
38 —— to James Sandilands, of the baronie of Wiltoun, quhilk William Levingston refigned, in vic.
39 —— of the dischage of Castlewards, to James Sandylands, furth of the baronie of Wiltoun, in vicecom. de
40 —— to Maurice Murray, Earl of Strathern, of ane justiciary.
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41 Carta to ditto, of the right of Donypais,
42 — to the Earl of Sutherland and his spouse, of Lyncarem, Fetterkairn, Aburbuchnock, and half of Forimartain and Kintore, of the thandome, in vice. de
43 — to David Weems and his spouse, of the lands of West Rires, given by Duncan Earl of Fyfe,
44 — to William Peebles, of certain lands in vicecom. de Forfar, viz. Lumletlin, Craggock,
45 — to John Ranulph, Earl of Murray, of the office of justiciary in Annandale and Man, for all the days of his lifetime.
46 — to Robert Glen, of the lands of Glasgow Forreft, in vicecom. de
47 — to Rannald Chene, of the lands of Duffus.
48 — to David Weems, of the lands of Ballalie.
49 — to Alexander Frazer, of the sherifhip of Abs,
50 — to Malcolme Drummond, of the Coronarship, in vicecom. de
51 — to William Menzies, of the keeping of the forest of Alyth, vicecom.
52 — Joanni Mafculo, of the mill of Dony, in vicecom.
53 — to William Chalmer, of the keeping of the water-port of
54 — to Donald Edzear, of the Captainship Clanmacgowin.
55 — to Walter Rowlin, of the fishing upon Tay, called the West Halfe.
56 — to Peter Prendergaist, of the thanedom of Thannades.
57 — to Malcolm Pagninson, of the keeping of the King’s gardens in Edr,
58 — Con. to Gilbert Carrik, of the lands of Buchan, in vic. de

Ane Roll of David Second, marked on the back with this mark, Da. II. D.

1 Carta to William Lord Douglas, younger, of the lands of Eskdale and Euifdale, whilk William Lovell forisfecit.
2 — Johannis filli Margarete, of the barony of Wiltoun, whilk William Maxwell forisfecit, in vicecom.
3 — To William Lord Douglas, of the lands of Lyddail, whilk William Soulls forisfecit.
4 — to Thomas Carnock, the lands of Grinbifhuide, whilk Thomas Rofs forisfecit, in vicecom.
5 — to the Abbacy of Kelkow, of ane free market.
6 — to Michael Angus, of the lands of West Lummisdaine, in vicecom. de Berwick, whilk Robert Lummisdaine forisfecit.
7 — to Walter Haliburtoun, of East Lamberton, in vicecom. de Berwick.
8 — to Gillefpi Campbell, of the forfauture of all Dowgall Campbell, his brother’s lands in general.
9 — to Jeffray Touris, of the forfauture of Thomas Weftown, in general.
10 — to Gillefpi Campbell, of the barony of Melfirthe, by reasone of forfaltrie.

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EDINBURGH.

11 Carta to William Lord Douglas younger, of the baronie of Dalkeith, in vicecom. de Edinburgh.
12 — to John Prestoune, of the barony of Gouirtoun, in vicecom. de Edinburgh.
14 — to William Logtoune, of the lands of Logtoune, in vic. Edinburgh.
16 — to the Abbot of Halyrudhouse, to be matter of the King's chappell. Edinburgh.

PEEBLES.

17 Carta to Thomas Nisbet, of the lands of Edringtoun, in vic. de Peebles, B. with thirle to Peebles milne, Peebles.
18 — to Henry Kinghorne, of the gadge in all burghs. Lanerk.
19 — to Thomas Baxter, of the lands of Barncleuche, in baronia of Caizdou, in vice-com. de Lanerk.
20 — to Maurice Murray, of the barony of Strathevin, in vicecom. de Lanerk.
21 — to Robert Stewart, of his haill lands, (except Bathcat and Ratho), given in parliament, the 14th year of the King's reign, at Aberdeen. Memorandum, A parliament holdin at Aberdeen. Lanerk.
22 — to John Mauteland, of the lands of Leghmure, in Colbowston, in vic. de Lanerk.
23 — to John Gilchomedy, of the lands of Morintoun, in vic. de Lanerk.

ARE.

24 Carta to John Troup, of the lands of Glennope, bounding Carrick.
25 — to John Somerlede, filio Johannis de Carrik, the lands of Garnache, Glencaitrethe, Erknamerchin.
26 — to John, filio Nigelli, the lands of Culhornlethe, Clerigenache, &c. in Carrick.
27 — to John, filio Somerlede, of 4 d. land of Barleythe.
28 — to Thomas Boyd, of the forfaultry of William Carpentar.

DRUMFREIS.

29 Carta to Gilbert Carrick, of the lands of Kenmore, bounding, in vic. de Drumfreis.
31 — to Robert Corbet, the lands of Barchar, quhilk John Barkar forisfecit, in vice-com. de Drumfreis, Drumfreis.
32 — to Lachlan Edzear, of the lands of Bomby, whilk were Linday's, in vicecom. de Drumfreis.
33 — to Fergus M'Dowgall, of the lands of Borgis, whilk John Mowbray forisfecit, in vic. de Drumfreis.
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34 Carta to the monaftry of Dundrennan, the lands of Dungernok, in the water of Dee, in Galloway, in vic. de
35 — to the Bishop of Galloway, of the lands of Dermore, in the Rins, within the town of Innermeasan.
36 — to Thomas Crawford, of the ten merk lands of Twingham, in vic. de
37 — to William Lord Douglas, younger, of the lands in general whilks were John Moubray's, son to Roger Moubray, slain traitors.
38 — to Andro Buthergaik, of the half lands of Ure, in vicecom. de
39 — to ditto, of the half lands of Pettie, in vic. Forfar, blench, John Maxtoun resigned.
40 — to Ade Buthergaik, of the lands of Lothrumure, in vicecom. de
41 — to Roger Chalmer, of the lands of Dalrufcoun, on Dee, in

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42 Carta to Gilbert Carrick, ane liferent of the office of Coronership betwixt the waters of Air and Doue.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. D. D.

1 Carta to John Prestoun, of the lands of Gouiertoun, in Lothian, Edinb.
2 — to William Livingftoun, of the barony of Wiltoun, in vic. de Laner.
3 — to Walter Bickartoun, of the barony of Lufnes, Haddingtoun.
4 — to John Carpenter, of ane pension during his lifetime.
5 — to the Abbacy of Saulfyde, in Galloway, of the lands of Skeagmorchky, Tyber, &c.
6 — to James Boyd, of the lands of Gauylltoun, in Galloway, quhilk John Gauy-
7 — to Angus, of the Illes; the Ille of Ilia, Kintyre, the Ille of Gythy, the Ille of Dewre, the Ille of Coluynfay, the 24 merk land of Moror, near the lands of Mule.
8 — to the Abbacy of Restennat, of certain liberties.
9 — to John Urwell, of the lands of Urwell, and milne.
10 — ane bounding infeftment of the earldom of Wigtoun, to Malcolme Fleming.
11 — to Robert Walleyis, of the lands of Drumferne, in King's Kyll, in vicecom. de Air, 5s. Sterl.

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12 Carta to Ade Hepburn, of the lands of Trepren and Southall, Earl of March, Berwick.
13 — to Ade Dumbar, of the forfaltrie of John Gros, in
14 — to the Abbacy of Kelcow, of ane regality.
15 — to the Abbacy of Lesmahagu, of their liberties.
16 — to William Ballford, of the lands of Balledone, in vic. de Fyfe, by gift of the Earl of Fyfe,
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17 Carta to Maurice Murray, of the barony of Strathkevin, by resignation of Alexander Stewart,
18 to Philip Meldrum, of the forest of Aune.
19 to the Earl of March, of all the castlewards within his lands, during his lifetime.
20 by the Earl of March, to Ade Hepburn, of the lands of Merinfoitoun, and some in Colbrand's-path, bounding.
21 to Ade Hepburn, of the lands of Southalls and Northalls, whilk Hew Gourlay of Beinftoun forisficet, at the Earl of March's disposition, with the lands of Rollandtoun, B.
Ane other charter on the back of this roll, whilk cannot be read.

Ane Roll of David the Second, marked on the back with this mark, D. II. E.
Alexander de Elphingtoun, Dominus ejusdem.

1 Carta to Andrew Saryn, of ane tenement in Ab.
2 —— to Andrew Erfsine, of the lands of Raplach, near Strivling.
3 —— to Hew Dumbar, chanon in Aberdeen, of ane pension of the custom of Ab,
4 —— to John Craig, of Ribbiilaw, in vicecom. de
5 —— to William Levingtoun and Christin Callenter, his spouse, of the lands of Kilbythe, in vic. de
6 —— to William Ramfay, of ane pension.
7 —— to Neill Cuninghame, of xj l. furth of Carlaverock.
8 Waltero, fil. Augustini, burges of Edinburgh, of the lands of Nidrie, in vic. de Ed,
9 —— to Allan Grahaume, of the lands of Mertoun, quhilk William Sinclair resigned.
10 —— to the kirk of Ab, of the patronage of Logy, in
11 —— to William Cuninghame, of the earldom of Carrick.
12 —— to our Lady kirk in Ab, of the lands of Ealchull, in vic. de Banff,
13 —— to our Lady kirk in Ab, of the park of Ealcholl, in vicecom. de
14 —— to Gilbert Grencharnie, of the lands of Grencharnie, in vicecom. de
15 —— to John Reid, of the lands of Pelainflatt, in the park of Cardros, and Dalgu-borne, in vic. de
16 —— to John Hay of Tulliboyll, of the lands that lye betwixt Spey and Tynot, and forest of Awne.
17 —— by John Ranulph Earl of Murray to John Urwell, of the lands of Shangwer, Talache, and Drome, with the forest thereof.
18 —— to the cathedral kirk of Ab, of the patronage of the kirk of Philorth.
19 —— Con. by the Earl of March, to William de Wallibus, of the Sheriffship and Con- flabulary of Elgone.
20 —— Con. by Thomas Earl of Mar, to John Rofs, of Gilcomstoun, in vic. de Aberdeen.
21 —— by William Keith Marechall and Andrew Garmache, of the lands of Enot and Gelechan to Ade Pringle, in the barony of Strathaghin, in vic. Kincardine, and of Badcafs, in the barony of Rothynorman, in vic. de Aberdeen.
22 Carta for Margaret Logy, to the Friars of Ab, of ane annual of 1 s. Starling furth of the barony of Banchire, Davinnie.

23 by Robert, Steward of Scotland, Earl of Stratherne, to Walter Murray of Tullibardine, of the lands of Tulliebardine, Pitvar, Aldy, Dundovan, Glencoy, Nethergaik, and Dalrywath, in comitatu de Strathern; and also the charter given by Alexander Abernethie, of the lands of Petcarlingis, in baronia de Bambreachie, in vicecom. de Fyfe.

24 by William Fenton, of the lands of Lunros to the chappel of Baky.

25 to Alexander Cockburn, of ane annual furth of the customs of Haddingtoun.

26 to John Riddell, of the lands of Cranstoun, in vic.

27 to Robert Stewart of Scandrochtie, of the lands of Daliiell and Moderwill, in vic. de Lanerk, by reaon of Robert Dewell, Knight, against the King's faith, byd- ing in England,

28 given by Margaret Cronfod, of ane annual furth of the lands of Hochkello, be James Twedy, and of the lands of Scaling.

29 given by Thomas Earl of Mar, to John Johnston, of ane annual furth of the barony of Cloueth, in vicecom. de Forfar.

30 by William Earl of Sutherland, to Nicoll Sutherland, of 16 davachs of land lying within the earldom of Southerland, bounding, in ane free barony of Thorboll.

31 containing an agreeance between Margaret spouse to Rannald Chene and Alexander Frafer, anent the lands of Dunfus.

32 given by John Bannatyn, in Corrocks, in vic. de Lanerk, to Henry Nuddrie, of the three part lands of Nuddrie, in viccom. de Lanerk.

33 by Thomas Earl of Mar, to William Chalmer, of the lands of Elster Ruthven, in Cromar.

34 to the Bifhop of St Andrews, of the great customs of St Andrews, Fife.

35 to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of the lands of Gartneker, in vicecom. de Clackman.

36 to the said Abbacy, of the lands and milne of Tillecultry, in vicecom. de Clackman.

37 Con. given by Margaret and Marjorie Montgomerries, of the lands of Caillys, to John Kennedy, in vicecom. de Air.

38 to John Pitcottie, of some lands in Perth.

39 to Walter Lelly, of ane penfion furth of the customs of Dundee.

40 to Margaret Sinclair Countes of Angus, of ane penfion furth of Tollic, in vicecom. de Kincardin.

41 of excambion betwixt Alexander Livingtoun of that Ilk and Ade More, Knight.

42 of a penfion to Patrick Earl of March.

43 to George Dumbar, of the half of the barony of Tibris, and Mortoun, in vice- com. de Drumfris.

44 of ane annual of six merks furth of Newbie, in vicecom. de Peebles.

45 to Marion Cumming, relif of umquhill John Langlands, of the lands of Milfaftoun and Ochterhuyd, with the milne thereof, which came in the King's hand by re- cognition.

46 given by the Earl of March to Alexander Rickietoun, of certain lands in Duns and Milnhauch, and Muflulane in Drumly, and Home.
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47 Carta to Robert, son to the Earle of Athole, of the half lands of Ferdill, in vicecom. de Perth.
48 — to William Wardlaw of ———— of the lands of Crosgate, in the barony of Coldinghame, by reason of Raulf Eklis his forfaulture; 1 pleugh land in Blenherne, by forfaulture of Henry Ellane; 2 pleughs of land in Hiltoun, pertaining fometime to John Hiltoun, quhilk he lost by forfaulture.
49 —— given by John Grahame of Dalkeith, to John Grahame, of the lands of Elvintoun.
50 — to Thomas Durance, of the Crounership, in vic.
51 —— given by William Fentoun, of the lands of Lunrofs, to the Chappell of Baky.
52 — to Adam Forrest, of the Justice-clerkship, by-north Forth.
53 —— to James Mulekin of Florence, of the cunzie-house.
54 —— given by Thomas Earl of Mar, to Alexander Lindsay, of the lands of Ballindol-loche and Ruthven, in vicecom. de Forfar.
55 —— of ane appointment betwixt Robert, Great Steward of Scotland, Earl of Stratherne, on the one part, and the Abbot of Halyruidehouse, anent the annual awand to tham furth of the Kerfs of Striveling.
56 — to Henry A'Sirk, of the forfaultery of Ade Glendoning, within Roxburgh.
57 — of ratification to John of the Iles, of all his lands.
58 — to Robert Erskine, of the lands of Malerby, and 13s. annual furth of Pitfcottie, his lands, for the lands of Adametoun, in barony of Kyll, whilk James Blair resigned.
59 — to Thomas Bisset, of the earldom of Fyfe. Tenet.

Ane Roll of David the II. marked on the back, F, feoverne.

1 Carta to William Ramfay, of the earldom of Fyfe. Peebles.
2 —— to Robert Hebronne, of the lands of Kingltoun, in vic. de Drumfreis.
3 — to Robert Russell, of the lands of Sympleland, in vic. Drumfreis, by resignation of Fergus Ardrofiane.
4 — to Elizabeth Crichtoun, of the forfaultry of Margaret Saluan.
5 — to Andrew Buthergaik, of the lands of Petty, in vic.
6 — to Walter Panilleyn, of ane tenement in Abi, and the South Brae of the Caflle.
7 — to Margaret Glenurchy, and to John Campbell her spouse, of the lands of Glenuchy.
8 — to Roger Hog, burges of Ed, of ane annual furth of Dalry. Edinburgh.
9 — to James Blair, of the lands of Corfchogill, in the barony of Drumlanrig, in vic. de Drumf.
10 — to Thomas Webster, of anc land in the Westbow, in
11 — to Thomas Halywoll, of the Hoftillarie in Traquhair, by forfaultry of John Craik, vicecom. de Peebles.
12 — to Adame Difpenfa, of the Constabularie of Kinghorne, in vicecom. de Fyfe, with the Smithieland and Marisland,
13 — to Robert Hebburne, of the forfaultric of Ade Moffat in generall.
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14 Carta to Hew Abernethy, of all the lands quhilk Laurence his father tinct by forfaultrie in general, except Lambertoun.
15 —— to Thomas Foullartoun, of ane twentye pound land in the earldom of Carrik, viz. Glennopper, Garfer, Akthynfore, Akencarne, Creholloch.
16 —— to William Cunnynghame, of the earldom of Carrik, except Thomas Fullartoune's.
17 —— to Thomas Murray, of the barony of Hawick and Sprouftoun, in vicecom. de Roxburgh.
18 —— to Ade Buthergask, and his spoufe, of the barony of Desförde, Ardache, Skeythis, in vicecom. de Banff.
19 —— of remission to Henry Monimusk, and ane new gift of all his lands within the sheriffdome of Banff and Ab'd.
20 —— to William Toryn, of the barony of Foverne, in vic. de Aberdeen, by recognition fra Henry Strabrok.
21 —— to Thomas Ker, of the lands of Steintoun, in vic. Peebles, whilk Christian Lid-dell forisfectit.
22 —— to William Ramfay Earl of Fyfe, of the erection of Coupar in ane free burgh.
23 —— to the Priorie of Elcho, of their liberties.
24 —— to David Kernok, of the lands of Kincairny and Salveneich, in baronia de Inner-keithing, in vicecom. de Fyfe.
25 —— anent the liberties of the kirk of Kinnellour.
26 —— to Adam Ereskine of Barrowchan, of the forfaultrie of John Striveling in general.
27 —— to Ade Urquhart, of the sheriffdome of Crombathe and sherifship thereof, whilk William Earle of Rosf resignit.
28 —— to Walter Durrand, of the lands of Maybie in Galloway, in vicecom. de Drumf.
29 —— to Nicoll Smerles, of all John Smerles his lands.

On the back of this Roll are some Charters; the three first cannot be read.

33 Carta given by John Ranulph Earl of Murray, to Walter Stewart, Knight, father to John Stewart of Dalswintoun, of the lands of Garleyis, Glenmannache, Corffoche, and Kirkermocks, in vicecom. de Drumf.
34 —— to John Murray, of the lands of Cranlounriddell.
35 —— given by Marion Dunmore, to Robert, Steward of Scotland, of the lands of Dunmore, in Fyfe, in favour of Roger Mortimer.
36 —— to William Dipsens of Dumbarrie, of the lands of Bondingtoun, in the constabulary of Haddingtoun, in vicecom. de Edr, given be William Earle of Dowglas.
37 —— to William Waux, of the keeping of the forest of Buyne and Awne.
38 —— to John Grant, of ane pension of 40l.
39 —— to Robert, Stewart of Scotland, Earl of Stratherne, of ane pension of 40l.
40 —— to Mr Richard Kilvintoun, of ane pension.
41 —— of resignation in Robert Great Steward of Scotland's lands, Governor of Scotland in the King's absence in England, by John Carrik, who resigned the three part lands of Roslyn to Andrew Volouns.
42 Carta given by John Lyll of Ducholl, to Andrew Watfon burges of Ab°, of ane tenement near the cock-stool.

43 —— to Alexander Gececl. of the keeping of the Cockatt.

44 —— to John Gray, of all his lands, and of Craige, in vic. de

45 —— to John Lindlay of Thorftoun, of the Sherifship of

46 —— to John Drummond, of the office of Bailliere of Abthain of Dull, in Atholl.

47 —— to Norman Lefly, of ane pension inuring the ward of Ballinbreich.

48 —— to William Earl of Douglas, to Thomas Rolcins, of the lands of Bothrull, in vic.

cocem. de

49 —— of the conjunct fee of Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of the Great Steward of Scotland, Earl of Strathern, spouse to David Hay Great Constable, son to Thomas Great Constable of Scotland.

50 —— given by William Bishop of St Andrews, to Mr Henry Stowpie, of the lands of Abthane, in Kinghorne.

51 —— given by William Earl of Douglas, to Richard Ker, of the lands of Salmeftoun, in vic. de

52 —— given by John Leane, to Gilbert Carrik, of the lands of Buchan, in vic. de

53 —— by Thomas Earl of Mar, to John Crab burges of Ab°, of the land of Qhilt, in vic. de

54 —— given be John Weems of that Ilk, to Alexander Nlbbet, of the lands of Glafmouth, near Kinghorne, in vicecom. de

55 —— to John Crab, of twa tenements in

56 —— given by William Fedderelle of that Ilk, to William Cumming and Helen Fedderelle, of the lands of Fedreffe.

57 —— confirmand the liberties and rights of the lands and kirk in the Garuiacuche, to the Abbacy of Lindoris. Tenet.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. G.

1 Carta to James Sandoks, of the lands of Craiglockhart and Stonypethe, vicecom. de

2 —— to Maurice Murray, of the town of Branxholme, in the barony of Hawick, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, quhilk John Bailol forfaulted.

3 —— to Maurice Murray, of the twa Lethams, with the lands of Carmulache, quhilk Alexander Moubray forisfeic, with the lands of Ogilvee, in es. William Hamilton, Englishman.

4 —— to Maurice Murray, of the lands of Gosfoord and Bilfetland, in vicecom. de

5 —— to Gilbert Kerr, of the lands of Kenmore, in vic.

6 —— to Laurence Gillibrand, the lands of Southaiks, in vic.

7 —— to William Gallerci, of the forfaulture of John Strathawry, clerk, in general.

8 —— to David Chalmer, the lands of Petfethik and Balneroik, in baronia de Monimuik, in vic. de Ab°, quhilk Henry Monimuik forisfeic.
9 Carta to Philip Meldrum, of the lands of Latingiftoun, in the barony of Kargill, in vicecom. de
10 —— to Thomas Terry, of the lands of Glenefelane, in the valleys of Nithe, in vicecom. de
11 —— to John Stewart, son of John Stewart, of the 40s. land of Warekewry, in the barony of Culven, in vicecom. de
12 —— to John Kerric, son of Thomas Kerri, 1d. land of Coptrechache, in comitatu de Carrik.
13 —— to William Shaw, of 20l. land, quhil was William Kirkoswald’s, in vicecom. de
14 —— to John Sommerledi de Carrick, 1d. land of Delrenache, forling Linach, 4d. land of Killerenache, 4d. land of Dencleache, in comitatu de Carrik.
15 —— to John Turnbery, of the lands of Lefynarne, in comitatu de Carrik.
16 —— to Adam Johnfloun, of the lands of Cronanton, Moly, Monykipper, Rahill, in the barony of Kirkmyell, in vicecom. de Drumf. quhil William Carliol wadg, by the clause of reversion pertains to the King,
17 —— to David Annand, of the forfaultire of Margaret Lovell, in the barony of Innerky.
18 —— to Isabell of Atholl, the lands of Barinne heurie, whilk Gilbert Culquhen, Herauld, forisfecit, in vicecom. de
19 —— of Patrick McCulache, his lands granted to John Carrik in liferent.
20 —— to John Crawford of Cumnock, of the forfaulture of John Sommerled.
21 —— to John Crawford, of the 40 merk land in Sanquhar, in vicecom. de
22 —— to Maurice Millar, of his libertie.

F Y F E.

23 Carta to David Chalmer, the lands of Balgochrie, in the barony of Fethill, in vicecom. de Fyfe, with the fishing of Taye, called the Sandie water,
24 —— to David Annand, of the town of Pettacherache, with the north part of the barony of Innerkeithing, with the coldeheughe and milne of Graggefood, by forfautlure of Margarett Lovell.
25 —— William Difpenfa, of the keeping of the forest and moor of Cardenie, in the barony of Kinghorn, in the constabulary of Kinghorn.
26 —— to Ade Difpenfa, of the keeping of the King’s door.

P E R T II.

27 Carta to Duncan Naper, of the lands of Petfour and Drumgran, in vicecom. de Perth, by forfautlrie of Dornagill Moffet,
28 —— to Adam Blancradock, of the lands of Craige and Westmaler, in vicecom. de Perth, quhil John Fortune forisfecit,
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Forfar.

29 Carta given by William Douglas Earl of Athol, at Ab’d, the 16th of February 1341, to Robert Stewart, Great Stewart of Scotland, of the earldom of Athole.

30 —— to William Touris, of the forfaultrie of John Fortoune, in vicecom. de Perth.

31 —— to the said William, of the famen lands.

FORFAR.

32 Carta to William Douglas younger, of the lands of Reidcasttle, whilk Eve Moubray and John Moubray her son forissecit, in vicecom.

33 —— to Andrew Burr, of the lands of King’s Lour, Drumgethe, Godefrayštoune, whilk John Innerpeffer resigned, in vicecom. de Forfar.

34 —— to Donald Stratechin, and Annabell his wife, of the lands of Kingftour, Langleyis, Godefrayštoune, in vicecom. Forfar, whilk Andrew Burr resigned in the King’s hands, at Barbrothe, 1343 years, 16th April; the lands of Cardenbarclay, and annual furth of the miln of Panmure, in vicecom. de Forfar; the barony of Monycabbok, Tullimaddin, and Craig, in vicecom. Ab’d, whilk the King gave him also.

On the back of this Roll.

35 The office of the Sheriffship is granted to William Lord Dowglass for his lifetime.

Lanerk.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, D. II. E. E.

1 Carta to John Lord of the Isles, of the Isle callit Ylle, Geday, Jura, Colonfay, Isle of Mule, Ille of Tirade, Ille of Colla, Ille of Leges; the lands of Moruar, Lochaber, Durdoman, Ghenochmure, with all the little illes adjacent.

2 —— to Rannald Roisoune of the Isles, of 1 th. land of Kenncaill, in North Argyle.

3 —— to Rannald, of the Isles of Ywefl, Barra, Egghee, Rune, ane part of the lands of Garrow, Morwarne, Mudworthne, Mordhowar, Arefayis, Cundewithe.

4 —— to Malcom, son to Tormode M’Cloyde, twa parts of Glenegle, in vicecom. de Inernecs.

5 —— to Alexander M’Nacht. n, of the forfaultry of John, son to Duncan, son to Alexander of the Isles.

6 —— to Torkyll M’Cloyd, of the 4 penny land of Affeynknt, with the fortalice in the ille thereof.

7 —— to the kirk of Bangore, of some lands given by the Earl of Carrick, whilk I cannot read.

1 —— to Andrew Moncur, of the lands of Corfellat, containing the bounding thereof.

2 —— to Walter Bisset, of the lands of Clerkingtonoun, in vic. de Ed., and Kinbrakmonth, in vic. de Fyfe.

3 —— of the contract betwixt Bisset and Ker anent marriage, and the lands of Coulter, with revocation, in vic. de Lanerk.
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4 Carta to William Earl of Dowglas, of the lands of Balmachothlie, Logibryde, Blabolg, within the barony of Schathurd, to the Abbay of Dumfermling.


1 Carta, where John Monteith gave to the Abbacy of Kilwinning, in Cuninghame, the patronage of the kirk of Brigide, in Arran. This John Monteith is filed John Monteith Lord of Arran and Knapdaill. In this charter also, John Laird of Maxwell grants and dispones to the Abbacy of Kilwinning, the patronage of the kirk of Libbertoun.

2 to the burgh of Kinghorne, and erection thereof, by Alexander King of Scots, dated at Largauche, the 26th June, anno regni 36, &c.

1 to John Lang.

2 given by Thomas Stewart Earl of Angus, to Robert Erkine, of the lands of Adametoun, in vic. de Air.

3 to Robert Erkine, of the lands of Kintillache, in vicecom.

4 to Robert Erkine, of the lands of Quilt, in vicecom.

5 —— to Robert Erkiein, of the lands of Erkieine.

6 —— to Thomas Strathachin, of the lands of Knok, in vic. de Kincardin.

7 given be Robert, Great Stewart, to Michael Butler, of the baronie of Kinboyfcher.

8 —— given by William Keith, Marishall of Scotland, to Ade Strathachin, of the lands of Augherthyne and Scarry, in vicecom. de Aberdeen.

9 —— to Thomas Carnoco, of the half of the lands of Kinfawns.

10 —— be the Earl of Fyfe, to John Skeen, of the lands of Wcht Ferny, in marriage.

On the back of the Roll.

Ane charter to William Earl of Sutherland, of the barony of Urquhard, in Invernefs, in excambion for all the lands in Kincardine, which he got in marriage with Margorie the King's sister.

Ane Roll of David the Second, marked in the back with this mark, D. H.

1 Carta to the Abbacy of Aberbroth, granted by William King of Scots, of the foundation, confirmed by King David, Forfar.

2 —— to Robert Colvill, of the baronie of Wchlitric, in vicecom. de Air.

3 —— to Thomas Bitfet, of the lands of Obeyn, in vic.

4 —— to the Abbacy of Arbroth, anent their custumes and liberties, Aberdeen.

5 —— to John Stewart, fon to Walter Stewart, of the customes of Edr. Tenet. Forfar.
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Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back of the Roll with this mark, Da. II. I. Oboyn.

Willielmus Dominus Gordoun, terrarum de Balmont.

Vic. F Y F E.

1 Carta to Duncan Wallace, of the lands of Oxinhame, whilk Robert Colvill, Knight, forisfeciit, in vic. Roxburgh.
2 — to Malcolm Wallayis, of the lands within the sherifdome of Drumfreis, resigned by Marjorie Fleeming, foster-sister to the King, Countefs of Wigtoun, pertaining to Robert Colvill, and quhilk he lost by forfaultrie. Edinburgh.
3 — to Roger Hog, of ane annual furth of the lands of Eistfentoun, in the constabulary of Hadingtoun, vic. de Edinburgh.
4 — to Allan Erkine, of the office of the Crownarship of Fyfe and Fothryf. Aberdeen.
5 — to Laurence Gillebrand, of ane 20l. pension out of Balhelvie, in Ab1, Aberdeen.
6 — to Finlay Keiris, of all his lands in general. Dumbarton.
7 — to Roger Cochran, of the lands of Pitfour and Drumgran, in vic. de Perth; and Kilmahew, with the chappel, in vicecom. de Dumbarton.
8 — to Alexander Cockburn, of the lands of Buryfield, in the constabulary of Hadingtoun, vic. de Edinburgh.
9 — to Robert Lage, of the lands of Neatherholme, Auldtounayle, four oxgate of land in Moffat, and twa cottages, whilk was ane Wm Wezage and John Plegnans forisfeciit. Edinburgh.
10 — to Malcolme Ciflore, of ane annual furth of Leydlovane, vic. de Dumbarton.
11 — to James Douglas, son to John Douglas, of the lands of Garmiltoundunyngs, in vicecom. de Ed1, whilk fell in the King’s hands by the bastardie of John Echlis. Aberdeen.
12 — to Ifabel Toulch, sister to Henry Toulch, of the lands of Toulch, in vic. de Aberdeen.
13 — to William Keith, Marifhall of Scotland, and Walter Moygne, of the arrearage and annuels of Oboyn, in vicecom. de Aberdeen.
14 — to William Baillie, of ane annual furth of the customes of Ed1. Aberdeen.
15 — to our Lady Altar of Dundee.
16 — given by Margaret Mowbray, to William Wifhart, of the lands of Pitkery. Aberdeen.
17 — to Robert Balbreny of Innerechtie, the office of Mair, and lands of Innerechtie, in vicecom. de Forfar.
18 — to John Cairns, the place called the Peill of Lithgow, within the burgh of Lithgow, he being obliged to build it for the King’s coming.
19 — to Malcolme Urwell, Chaplain, the keeping of St Leonard’s, near Perth.
20 — given by William Landells Bishop of St Andrew’s, of the advocation and donation of the kirk of Inchore, and chappel of Kinnard annexed thereto, and kirklands thereof.
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21 Carta to John Iles, the reverion of the barony of Lundie, in vic. de Forfar, after the decease of Jean Countefs of Stratherne.
22 — to the Prior of Inchmahome, of ane annual of 700s. Sterling furth of the Sheriff’s offices of Fyfe and Perth.
23 — to Walter Oliphant, of the baronie of Kellie, in vicecom. de Fyfe, by resignation of Helen Maxwell, daughter and heir of Richard Sward, Knight.
24 — of the dotation of the lands of Pitravie, in vic. de Fyfe, to St Nicholas Altar, in the paroch-kirk of Edr, by Roger Hog burges of Edr,
25 — to the Prior of Craill, of the second Teinds betwixt the waters of Neithe and Neth.
26 — to Stevin More, of the lands of Tullicultric, in vic. de
27 — to John of Lorne, and his spouse, of the lands of Glenylon, in comitatu Atholice.
28 — to Thomas Culluchache, of the lands of Barbe, in vic. de
29 — to Michael Simorledy, of the lands of Larglane, Blarkeache, Colonlopagache, Ballemontyre, Coultan, in comitatu de Carrick, in vicecom. de
30 — to Sircatho, of seven acres of land of Raudilitoun, in vic. de
31 — to the Whyte Friars of Aberdein, of their haill rights.
32 — to the Whyte Friars of St Johnstoun, to the Whyte Friars of Lupnethe, and to the rest of that order.
33 — to James Douglas, of the lands of Croynantoun, Molyn, Rahill, Monygaip, in vicecom. de
34 — of the contract and marriage betwixt Malifius Earl of Stratherne, Cathnels, and Orkney, and William Earl of Rois.
35 — given by William More of Abercorn, to William Touris and Helenor Bruce Countefs of Carrick, of the lands of Dalry, in vic. de
36 — to Ade Irvine, of the lands of Maynes, and fourth part of Coull, in vic. de
37 — to Alexander Strathaquhin, of the Coronarship of Forfar and Kinardine, with 4l. land out of the sheriff’s offices.
38 — to Walter Moygne, of the office of Sheriffship of Ab ^d ad vitam.
39 — to John Craigie, of the lands of Butland, in vic. Edr, by forfaultrie of William Roulle,
40 — to Ade Corfour, meffer, of certain lands in Aymuthe, in Coldinghame, quihilk Margaret Turnbull forisfeic.
41 — to Nicoll Malcolm, of ane tenement in Stirling.
42 — by the Bp of Brechine, of the chapple of Brothe, and of the lands of Carncoirthie, by William Maud of Panmore, to the kirk of Brechine.
43 — to Andrew Spring, burges of Ab, of ane baftardie.
44 — to Ifabel Fortoune and Thomas Rois, of the milne of Craigie, in vicecom. de
45 — to John Kennedy, of the lands of Garvan, and ane annual of Bll. meldonochans, in comitatu de Carrick, vicecom. de
46 — by Robert, son of Duncan Earl of Atholl, to Alexander Meinzeis of Fothergill, upon the marriage of Jean, daughter to the said Robert, one of the heirs of Gленск.
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47 Carta given by Duncan Earl of Fyfe, to Duncan, son to Andrew Earl of Athole, of the lands of Dischener and Twehener, in the barony of Strathurde.

48 — to John Brown, son to David Brown, of the lands of Cumcrpolftoune, in the con-

stobularie of Liadingtoun, vic. de

49 — anent the King’s revocation.

50 — of a pension to Hew Rofs.

51 — to John Murray, of the lands of Innerlethan, in vic. de

52 — by William Lord Gordoun, to Mr Thomas and Alexander Gordouns, his sons, of

the lands of Ballmonth, in vicecom. de Fyfe,

53 — given by Elizabeth Auldburgh, of the lands of Braid, Baulay, Colmanfloun, and

Ravinifnuick, to John Burgens, Virgin.

54 — to Duncan Chapman, burgefs of Ab4, of the lands of Rotherfoun, near Dee, and

the fiftling, in vic. de Ab4, whilk was John Buchan’s, and, by forfaultrie of the

faid Duncan, to pertain to William Leith burgefs of Aberdeen,

55 — to William Fodringhay, of the lands of Balhelvic, in vic. Aberdeen, 20l. Stirling,

c o. by Sir Thomas Murray, to William Batylfoun, of Over and Nether Lachopes,
in barony of Bothwell, anno 2 da, vicecom. de

Tenet.

Ane Roll of David the Second, marked on the back, Da. II. K.

The first cannot be weil read.

2 Carta to Thomas Erfskine, of the lands of Culnaltoun and Tulfegorne, in vicecom. de

Strivling,

3 — to Thomas Allards, of ane pension.

4 — to John Dumbar and Isabel Countefs of Fyfe, of the earldom of Fyfe.

5 — to Thomas Culnache, of the lands of Kellwood and Brulane, in vicecom. de

Drumfreis,

6 — anent the liberties of Brechine.

7 — to James Lindsay, son to James Lindsay, ane pension of the customes of Dundee.

8 — of resignation, by William Earl of Dowglafs, of the lordship of Dalkeith, to Mary

Dowglafs, daughter to umquhill William Earl of Douglass.

9 — of resignation, by William Earl of Rofs, of the forest of Platter, lands of Finevin,

and advocation of the kirk thereof, and of ane new infeftment to the faid Earl.

10 — to the inhabitants of the town of Brechine.

11 — anent the liberties of Montrofs, for 16l. Sterling.

12 — to Thomas Rait, of the baronic of Ureeis, in vic.

13 — to Alexander Lindsay, of the baronic of Innercareitie, by resignation of Margaret

Abernethic Countefs of Angus.

14 — to Walter Lefly, of the thanage of Abrekerdor, in vic. Banff, of the thanage of

Kincardine, Fothercardine, and Abrelouchmoir, in vic. de

Kincardin.

15 — to Alexander Porter, of the new park of Stirling.

16 — to John Hering, of the lands of Glafclune, in vicecom.

Perth.
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17 Carta to Robert Stewart Earl of Stratherne, of the barony of Methven, v. 100 kowes and 300 sheep going out of Balmonth.
18 —— Alexandri de Monteith, of a pafturage of the muires of Craill.
19 —— to Richard Cuming, of ane annual furth of the baronies of Carnowfies, in vicecom. Banff, quhilk John Burnard, meaffer, refigned, Banff.
20 —— to William Earl of Rofs, of the earldom of Rofs and lordship of Sky, with ane taillie to Walter Leffy.
21 —— to Donald McNayre, of the lands of Eafter Poflace, with the Abthanrie of Dull, in vic. de Perth.
22 —— to Duncan Walleyis, of the lands of Somdrome, and Drounferne, and Swild, in vicecom. de Air.
23 —— to Duncan Walleyis, of the lands of Ochterbannak, in vic. de Stirling.
24 —— to ditto, of ane annuell furth of the lands of Barres, in vicecom. de Kinkardine.
25 —— to Robert Erkine, of the keeping of the caftle of Stirling, and fherifship of Stirling, with 14 chalders of wheat, 12 chalders of oats out of Bothkenner, with 200 marks Sterling out of the lordship.
26 —— to John Bothwell, of the lands of Garrowoll, in vic. de Banff.
27 —— to David Stewart, fon to Robert Stewart Earl of Stratherne, of the lands of Kinloch, in vicecom. de Perth.
28 —— to John Barclay, fon to David Barclay, of the lands of Colcarny, in vic. de Kinrofs.
29 —— to Robert Dalniefitoun, of the barony of Glencarne.
30 —— to John Wallayis of Richartoun, of the lands of Moorlecere, in vic. de Forfar.
31 —— to Bricia Wight, of the lands of Ballachaye and Balloche, in vicecom. de Kinrofs.
32 —— to Agnes Dumbar, of ane annual furth of the cuftomes of Abd and Hadingtoun.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. L.

1 Carta to Robert Meinzies, Knight, of the barony of Neiche, quhilk Robert Meinzies, his father, refigned in Robert the Great Stewart his hands, for new infeftment to be given. Bamfe.
2 —— to Ingrahame Cullan, of the lands of Ochtereny, Auchmyln, Proftoli, and Graindud, and all the lands in Abd whilks were John Crabbe's. Lanerk.
3 —— to Andrew Buttegalk, of the barony of Troupe, in vic. de Bamfe, The half lands of Currokis, in vic. de
4 —— to the Abbacy de Dumferning,.
5 —— given he John Grahame of Torbolton, to
6 —— to Rannald More, Chalmerlan, of the lands of Formertine, Akinter, Oboyn, Meikle Morfy, Donny, and Caverays, whilk was Iffabel Balliol's, heir to Thomas Balliol.
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7 Carta given by Christian Bruce, of the lands of Edindurnache, in the Garrioche, 1008. Sterling furth of the lands of Gilberthill, in the Garrioche, to our Lady's chappel in the Garrioche.
8 —— of the erection of Innerbervie in ane free burgh, without prejudice to Aberdeen, Monroes, and Dundee, Aberbrothock.
9 —— of the kirk of St Quyntein, of Kirkmacho, in the diocie of Glasgow, to the Abbey of Arbroth.
10 —— to William Roll, of the forfaulture in general of John Ulmaftoun.
11 —— to Malcolm Fleming, of the baronie of Leigne, Kilmarnnock, the barony of Dallich, in liberam warennam.
12 —— of ane diferent to Helen, spouse to William Mowat. Tenet.

Another Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. M. M.

1 Carta to William Douglas, of the lands of Kilbothok and Newlands, by resignation of John Graham of Dalkeith.
2 —— to William Douglas elder, of the lands of Reidcastle, in vic. Forfar, be the forfaulture of Henry Percie.
3 —— to Maurice Murray, of the barony of Sprouftoun, in vicecom. Roxburgh.
4 —— to Maurice Murray, of the waird of Walter Cuming of Rowallan, in the barony of Hawick, in vic. de Roxburgh, with the lands thereof.
5 —— to Alexander Ramfay, of the land of Hawthorndean, in the barony of Conyrtoun, vic. de Edt, whilk Laurence Abernethy forisfeicit.
6 —— to John Lilly, of ane annual of 30s. furth of the lands of Smeithfield, in vicecom. Peebles.
7 —— given by Andrew Murray, pantrieman, and Christian Bruce his spouse, to Bernard Spence, of the lands of Vnthank, in the regality of Garrioche, whilk John Dundenie forisfeicit.
8 —— to Simeon Gourlay, of the crownership of Fyfe.
9 —— to John Cowperii, of the Cattlebank of Ab4.
10 —— to Ade Butergaft, of the park of Gilchill, in vicecom. de Banff.
11 —— given by Christian Bruce, Ladie Garviache, to Andrew Butergaft, of the lands of Meiklewardurs, Innerahmeffic, Knokinglafts, within the lordship of Garioche, &c.
12 —— given by John Ranulph Earl of Murray, of the lands of Schanquhar, Tullache Drome, with the keeping of the forest thereof, to John Wrwell.
13 —— to Ingraham Ardlar, of the lands of Balorie, whilk William Marf4ill resigned, in vicecom. Forfar.
14 —— to John Somerledy of Carrick, rd. land of Larglan, Blearflach, Culenchpagache, in comitatu Carrick, vicecom. Air.
15 —— to Archibald Wechell, of the lands of Ouyn, in the lop. of Garrioche, by resigna-

nough of Meinzics of Fothergill.
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16 Carta blench to Robert Wallayis and his heirs-male only, of the lands of Somdrome and Quyltoun, in baronia de Kyll, and vicecom. de

17 —— to John Stewart, of the barony of Kellie, by resignation of James Stewart.

18 —— to William Lord Douglas, by resignation made at Abd the 26th day of May 1342, by Hew Lord Douglas, and brother and heir to James Lord of Dowglafs, in favour of the said William Lord Douglafs, who was son to Archibald Douglafs, who was brother to the said James Lord Douglafs, of the lands of Dowglafdale, Carmichell, the forest of Selkirk, Lauderdale, Bothroull, Eskdail, Stabilgortoun, Botill in Galloway, Ramertrak, and ferme of Rutherglen, (with all the liberties of the said lands, given to James unquhilt Earl of Douglas, for his great labours and pains taken in defence of the country), to the said William.

19 —— to Andrew Buttergaik, of the forest of Baun, in vicecom. de Banff, in excambion for the lands Quhuhame, in vicecom. de

20 —— to Andrew Buttergaik, of the lands of Sannak, Culven, and Keltoun, in vicecom.

21 —— to Thomas Hill, of the lands of Hill, in vicecom.

22 —— to William Reidwall, clerk, of the clerkship of the Cockett, in Abd. Tenet.

_Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. N._ Ane bounding Infeftment of the Town of Air granted by King William and Alexander.

1 Carta Con. given by Gospatrick Earl of March, of the kirks of Nifbit and Edrehame, to the Abbacy of Coldingham, with ane certain annual of Evehame.

2 —— to Simeon Chapman, of the Bauds and Breriebanks, in vicecom. de Lanerk, whilk John Livingftoun wodfett to him,

3 —— to John Craigie, of the lands of Merchingftoun, in vicecom. de Edt, whilk John Crichtoun resigned.

4 —— to Simeon Chaklok, of the lands of Fawside, and Bervor, and ane part of Slanes, in vic. de

5 —— to the Abbacy of Newbotill, of the lands of Lethame, with the forest thereof.

6 —— given by Walter Bifet, of the half baronic of Culter, in Lanerk, to William Newbiggin Laird of Dunfyir, for his good, commendable, laudable service, except the lands of Nifbet, within the said barony.

7 —— to Ade Pringle, of lands of Langforgound, qwhilk Eupham Dumfermling resigned,

8 —— to John Binning, of the lands in Edt, whilk John Slingibie forisfeicit,

9 —— to the burgh of Aire, anent their bounding, granted by William and Alexander Kings of Scotland. Tenet.
Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back with this mark, Da. II. ⊙

1 Carta to Maurice Murray, of the earldom of Stratherne, whilk Malifius Earl of Strathern late overgave and renounced to the Earl of Warran, Englishman, the haill earldom of Stratherne.

2 —— to Duncan Naper, of the lands of William Edr', within the town of Edr', by reason of the forfaultrie of the said William, who was slain by Robert Ciffore, burgess of Innerkeithing,

3 —— to Duncan Earl of Fyfe, of the coquet of the burgh of Coupar in Fyfe, 15th year of the King's reign.

4 —— to Christian Bruce, of the lands of Peteclache, in the 4 part of Paulkland, whilk Duncan Earl of Fyfe resigned, in vicecom. de

5 —— to Mary Meldrum, sponse to Philip Meldrum, of the lands of Logyardoch and Craigie, in vicecom. de

6 —— to William Pittiloch, of the forfaultrie of Roger Pringill, of his lands in Whitfome, in vicecom.

7 —— to Ad Buttergask, of the barony of Weffluird, whilk Gilbert Maxwell resigned, in vicecom.

8 —— to Alexander Craigie, of the lands of Ardlowry, whilk Adam Reidhall resigned, in vicecom. de

9 —— to Gilbert Carrik, of the lands of Kenmore, bounding, in vic.

10 —— to Gilbert Clerk of Dumbartan, of the lands of Sehenyllis, whilk Patrick McGillen forisfeicit, in vicecom. de

11 —— to Maurice Murray Earl of Stratherne, of the saud earldom, whilk Malifius Earl of Stratherne gave to the Earl of Warrane, and he tint the famen by forfaultrie.

12 —— of excambion, to Andrew Buttergask, of the lands of Stormond and Cluny, in vicecom. Perth, to him, for the lands of Ballgillie, in vicecom.

13 —— to Thomas Fawfide, of the lands of Powis and Craigs, of the lands of Plain, vicecom.

14 —— to Bryce Blair, of the lands Myirhall, in vicecom. Peebles, quhill Laurence Abernethie forisfeicit,

15 —— to William Pittillok, of the half lands of Giblifloun, in vicecom. Tyfe, quhill John Scot lost by forfaultrie.

16 —— to Nicholas Chicharif, of the forfaultrie of Alexander Cruiks, in conlabulario Lithgow, vic. de

17 —— to William Ramfay, of the lands of Eaft Fentoun, quhill Thomas Hay forisfeicit, in vicecom. de

18 —— to Laurence Gilliciebrand, of the lands of Suthayk, in vicecom. de

19 —— to William Murray, for to Maurice Murray, the forfaultrie of Godfre Rofs, within the baronie of Stanchoufe, vicecom.

In vicecom.

Edinburgh.

Fyfe.

Aberdeen.

Berwick.

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Kinros.

Drumf.

Aire.

Forfar.

Strivelng.

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20 Carta to John Martenstone, of the lands of Dalwelache, with the fishing upon the water of Esk, att the earnest desire of the Queen of Scotland,
21 —— to Ferquhard Johnstoun, of the lands of Easterfordy, in vicecom. de
22 —— to Alexander Craigie, of the forfualtrie of his father in liferent.
23 —— to Alexander Meinzie, of the barony of Fothergill, in vicecom. de
24 —— to William Herwart, of the office of keeping the King's muire in Craill, and cunningare, in liferent.
25 —— to John Crawfurdof Cumnock, of keeping of the new forest of Glenkenne.
26 —— to Richard Halywall, of the hostillarie of Traquair, whilk John Craig tint by forfualtrie, 15 Jan. Ann. 15, in vicecom. de
27 —— anent the Clan of Clenconnan, and who should be captain thereof,
28 —— anent the Clan of Kenelman.
29 —— anent the Clan of Muntercafduff, John McKennedy Captain thereof.
30 —— anent the ordaining of John Ranulph Earl of Murray, commendator of the Shirref dome of Drumfreis.
31 —— to William More, of the lands of Lastounseilis.
32 —— to John Trumble, of the lands of Humdallwalschop, in the barony of Mener, in
deeft. vicecom. de
33 —— to Robert Widow, of the lands of Ardkegy, in the barony of Innerlunan, quhilk
deeft. William Mowat resigned, in vicecom. de Forfar,
34 —— to William Bartillmow, of ane bounding infeftment of the lands called the Quarrellpottis, upon the south side of
35 —— to Walter Haliburtoun, of the lands of Nether Lambertoun, in vicecom. de Berwick, quhilk Laurence Abernethie forisfeict,
36 —— by Allan Auldwell, to John Spens, of the lands of Balnkell and Coldoun, in vic.
de
37 —— to Hew Eglingtoun, of the lands of Bondingtoun and half lands of Nortoun, in the barony of Rathow, in Lothian; ane annual furth of Westhall.
38 —— to the Abbey of Reftennet, of ane annual furth of the customes of Dundee, extending to 20 marks Sterling.

Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back, Da. II. Buchanan.

1 Carta Con, given be the Earl of Dowglas, to Laurence Govan, of the lands of Pollin-
fische, within the Earldom of Dowglas, in vicecom. de
2 —— by the Abby of Kinlofs, to Donnald Bonnyman, of ane tenement in Theifs gate
of Abd,
3 —— by Alexander Seton, to Ade Forreft, of two pleughs land in the town of Nidderie, in vicecom. de
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4 Carta by John Guidbrune of Balhelvie, to Walter Moygne, Knight, the lands of Auch-
luchty, within the lordship of Ardendarthe, in vicecom. de Ab
by Thomas Bifet, to William Kergill, of the lands of Brambaine, vic. de
Adam Salter, to Marjory his spouse, of the lands of Lethbertsheills.
by Margaret Aberm orbic Countes of Angus, to Patrick Innerpeffer, of the lands
by James Lindefay younger, to William Tailzefer, of the lands of Hairch—, Lanerk, with a rent of 13s. 4d. out of Mudelob,
to Andrew Rait, burges of Ed.
given by Hew Rofs laird of Philorthe, to Alexander Sinclare, son of Thomas
Sinclare, of the lands of Eiftertyrie, in vicecom.
by William Earl of Rofs, to the said Alexander Sinclare, of the lands of Bray,
within the Mares of Fornwyre, in vicecom.
by Donald Earl of Lennox, to Maurice Buchannan, of that pleugh of land called
commonly Buchannan, &c. containing the bounding.

Ane Roll of David the Second, marked on the back, Da. II. C. L. X.

1 Carta Con. given by the Abbacie of Kelcow, of the kirk of Inglischmalholks, in valle
de Clyde,
by Richard Edzeear, to John Crawford in Togher, the lands of Kilpatrick Nether,
by Patrick Callenter, to Henry Dowglas and his spouse, of the lands of Callentar,
in vicecom. de Strveling,
by Robert Keith Marischall, to John Maitlane, his sister's son, the lands of Cowan-
stone.
by Robert, Steward of Scotland, to William Liddell, of the lands of Lochullike,
in the barony of Batheat,
by Henrie Braid of that Ilk, to Henry Multra, of the lands of Greenhill, of the
contabulary of
by Thomas Lumifldaine, of the lands of Drum, Condland, in vicecom. de Fyfe,
and Ealster and Wefter Maler, in Ab, by the Earl of Fyfe,
by Robert Keith, of the lands of Keith Marischall, the office of Mareschallship
of Scotland, Keith Symon, Colbanftoun, Almeden, in Buchan, with the new forest
of Innerpeffer, four davach of land in Strathbogie, the forest of Kintore, by
resignation of Robert Keith his father.
by David Hay of Errol, to William Spens burges of Perth, of the lands of Glaf-
bany, in the baronie of Errol,
anent the liberty and confuude of Ab
by Thomas Hay, to Thomas Monypenny of Pitmillie, of his part of the lands
within the barony of Lucheris, in vic.
to Alexander Ramfay, of the barony of Kernock, in vicecom. de Fyfe,
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13 Carta to John Monypenny of Pitmillie, of the lands of Drumranet, in the baronie of Craill, in vic. de

14 — by Walter Maule of Panmore, to John Monypenny, of Skonie, Ballechane of Cambingstoun, Greenford, Carncorthie, Pecouran of Witfield, with the Maynes thereof, the baronie of Balhoufie, in vicecom.

15 — by Alexander Stewart of Strathawin, to Patrick Gourlay, upon the half lands of Blanne.

16 — by Christian Bruce, to Ade Buttergask, of the lands of Wichcrofs, within the regality of Garrioche.

17 — to the Abbacy of Kelcow, of all the forfaultries of all the rebels within Berwick.

18 — by Edward Hadden, to his spouse, in conjunct fee, of the lands of Brochtoun, in vicecom. de

19 — to James Tweedie, of Drummellier, in vicecom. de

Tenet.

Ané Roll of Dav. II. R. Thanedom of Cluny to the Frazer.

1 Carta to Hew Dalnielftoun, of his lands in general whilk belonged to Margaret Mischett, one of the heirs of William de Montefixo, whilk she loft by forfaultrie.

2 — to Hew Blair, of the forfaultrie of Euistace Lorane in generall.

3 — to the Abbacy of Dryburgh, of the advocation of the kirks of Beate Marie Virginis, in Ettrik forest.

4 — to William Flemying, son to Symon Flemying, of the lands of Kirkmichell, with the multure, with licence to him to big ane milne upon Leven for to serve his lands,

5 — to William Pettillok, herauld, the three husband lands of the town of Bonjedward, by forfaultrie of Roger Pringill, in vic. de Roxburgh, with the rest of his forfaultrie,

6 — to Walter Halyburtoun, of the lands of Segey, Craiginfermer, Ledlewnewle, Lade-glaschun, with the bounding of the pasture of Oyglethe, in vicecom. de

7 — to Robert Cuninghame younger, of the lands of Garvard, the lands called 5 penny land, in vicecom. Argadie, blench, ane pair of gloves.

8 — to Hew Danyeltoun, of the forfaultrie of David Marshall, Knight, except Danyeltoun, which Thomas Carne gat by gift, and the lands of Corstorphing, whilk Malcolm Ramfay got.

9 — to Thomas Meinzeis, of the lands of West and North Cultnachy, Burliche, Ballingall Eilter, Teminynane, extending to a 40 marks land, pays 6s. 8d. Sterling, in vicecom. de

10 — to Gilbert Gacefter, of the lands of Edderlings, Cambyfnew, Garvald, (2) Canrenis, Craigeneuer, (2) Oywalds, Calkikeft, whilk John Ewinston loft by forfaultrie, in vicecom. de

Argylc.
11 Carta to Margaret Corbet Lady McCraftoun, of annual of McCraftoun, quhilk William Beaton forisceit.

12 —— to Thomas Carnok, of his lands within Selkirk, and the miln thereof, with ane narration of his father's service and his awin, and the lands in Kinghorne whilk he poiffeit, brench, leporarium,

13 —— to Bartall Loen, and Philippa Moubray his spoufe, of the lands of Barnbowgill, in vicecom. de Edr, whilk John Grahame Earl of Monteith and his spoufe re-signed.

14 —— to William Frazer, and Margaret Murray his spoufe, of the thanedome of Durris and thanedom of Collie, whilk thanedome of Collie was Alexander Frazer's, his father, with lands of Eikylth, in

15 —— to Ailan Fawside, of the lands of Balmakewin, Altoun, Abreluethnok, in vicecom. de

16 —— to John Doun, of the lands of Ardache, Skeithis, in vicecom. de

17 —— to John Reyntoun, of the forfaultrie of Thomas Riddle, in the town of

18 —— to Godfray Rofs of Conynghameheid, the miln of Craigie, in vicecom. de

19 —— to John Bruce, the toun of Kinrofs, the lands of Enachrache, Coftigorer, Welew, Wallachan, Macoiche, Wroclache, the miln of Quorthie, Tochintollie, Mac-herderry, and Larache.

20 —— to Roger Purvoyis, of the Ile of Arry and Slepeles, with the fishing pertaining thereto upon Taye.

21 —— to Walter Halyburton, Knight, and John Hume, the forfaultrie of John Stratherne in general.

22 —— to Margorie Chalmers, of ane cuftom in Perth,

23 —— to John Spence, of the lands of Eifler Tollumache, Cultbuy, fourth part Ballelenche, in vicecom. de Kinrofs, brench, 4s. argenti,

24 —— to Christain Landy and her sister, of the lands of Sheks, in the constabulary Lithgow, vic.

25 —— to John Tennand, of the lands of Laureftoun, with 40 creill of peitts in Crawmond, in vic. de Edr, pays 33s. 4d. Sterling to the King, and 33s. 4d. Sterling to the Bischope of Dunkeld,

26 —— to William Rofs, of twa rude of land in the town of Innernefs, bounded,

27 —— to Nicoll Enokdolian, of ane penny land near his land, and Dalsupin, upon the south side of Garvan, vic. de

28 —— to Hew Danielfronde, of the discharge of the castlewards in the barony of Glencardine, in vicecom. de

29 —— to John Aytoun, of the lands of Over Pettedie, in the shyre of Fyfe, halfe boll for every chalder at Kinghorne,

30 —— to Robert, Great Stuart of Scotland, of the lands of Kyntre, with the advoca- tion of the kirks thereof in fe; and to John Stewart, his son, gotten betwixt him and Elizabeth More, daughter to Adam More, Knight, and failzeing of John, to Walter, his second brother,
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31 Carta be Malcolm Fleming Earl of Wigtoun, to Robert Dumbartan, clerk of register, of the lands of Hallys and Letbernard, in vicecom.


33 — to Edward Keith, of some lands, given to him by Edward Keith Marefchall.

Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back, S, Dundie, Gafk.

1 Carta to the Abbot of Coupar, of the kirk of Erroll, given by Gilbert Hay of Erroll, Constable of Scotland.

2 — to John Marr, Channon of Ab^d, and Prebendary of the kirk of Innernaughty, of the lands of Cruterfloun, in the Garrioch, vic. de Ab^d, given by Thomas Earl of Marr, Lord Garioche and Cavers, una cum Lege Flemynge dicitur Fleming Lauche; Liddell, then sheriff of Ab^d, is witness.

3 — to William Nepar, of the half lands of Petfour, Perkonoc, vic. Perth, the half lands of Killmahew, where the chappel is situate, vic. Dumbartan, by forfaitrie of Dornagill Montefixo.

4 — to Sir William Forrester, and Elizabeth Mungall his spouse, of all the lands whilk pertained to William Falkirk, except Alderrummy, whilk Robert Wallace got.

5 — to Malcolm Culchone, of the lands of Gafk, and 13s. 4d. furth of the lands of Balmalyn, vic.

6 — to Margaret Abernethy Countefs of Angus, of 161. furth of the lands of Aberne- thie in liferent, in vicecom. de

7 — to Christian Anderson, of the lands of Alice Lundie and Edward Lettam, by forfauterie.

8 — to Patrick M'Cowrache, for the corronarship by-north the water of Creiche.

9 — to John Wygun, of ane tenement in Ed^d, whilk was Birkin Meiks,

10 — to the Abbacy of Cambufkenneth, of ane certain duty furth of Tullimuchache, vic.

11 — to Robert Stuart, of the barony of Stanboithie, (by Thomas Murray Lord of Bothwell), vic. de Clackmannan, ward

12 — to Janet Monypenny, of the 3d part of Leuchars, in vicecom. de Fyfe,

13 — to Thomas Cranftoun, of the barony of Stobbs, within the barony of Caueris, vicecom. de Roxburgh, by the Earl of Marr,

14 — to John Bahnard, of the lands of Carnagie, in the barony of Panmuire, in vice- com. de Forfar, given by Walter Mauld,

15 — to the town of Dundee.

16 — to Alexander Lindsay, son to Sir David Lindsay, Lord of Crawford, and Kath- rine Stirling his spouse, ane of the heirs of Sir John Stirling of Glencie, of all their lands in vicecom. de Inerneifs and
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17 Carta to Alexander Lindsay, of the barony of Byres, given by Sir James Lindsay, his brother, in vicecom. de
18 —— to Alexander Lindsay, of the lands of Achibeton, given by Thomas Earl of Angus,
19 —— to Robert Glen, of the lands of Glasgow le Forest, in the thanedome of Kintor, blench,
20 —— to Thomas Nesbit, of the lands of Edrintoun, by resignation of Andrew Clarky, blench,
21 —— to Allan Lawder, of 10l. furth of the justiciary by-south Forth.
22 —— to Ranald Chene, of the fourth part of Kathness, given by William Fedrey,
23 —— to John Petilloch, of the forfaultrie of Roger Pringle, Mem. in Parliamento apud Scoon, 6 Novembris, anno regni regis 28, David the Second makes a general revocation.
24 —— to Marjory Murray, of the lands of Morphie, Cantuly, in vicecom. de
25 —— to Margaret Countess of Angus, spoufe to umquill Sir John Sinclare, of 20l. Starling furth of the duties of Colley,
26 —— to Hew Crawford of Clyddifdale, of ane pleugh of land in Heffilden, in the barony of Stanehoufe, vic. de Lanerk, of the lands of Blancaurig, in the barony of South Channan, given by Flemming of Biggar,
27 —— to the Abbot of Lindoris, of the kirk of Aughtermuchty, given by Duncan Earl of Fyfe. Mention is made here of the battle of Durhame.
28 —— to Robert Lord Erskine, of the barony of Kinoull, by resignation of Isabel Fyfe, heir to Duncan sometime Earl of Fyfe, in vic. de
29 —— to ditto, of the customes of Dundee and 3d part of Pettarache, blench, vic. Forfar, qhilk sometime pertained to John Campbell Earl of Athol,
30 —— to the Prior of Man, of 5 merks furth of Perth.
31 —— to the Bishop of Ab^4, of his second teinds, in vic. de
32 —— of ane donation, by John Scot burges of Innerneys, to Lady Chappel,
33 —— to William Touris, of certain land in Ab^4, (general).
34 —— to the Viccar, of ane net’s fishing in Forth, and four aikers of land,
35 —— to the Earl of Carrik, of his liberties,
36 —— to Chriillian Johnftoun, of the lands of Wester Fondowy, given by William Earl of Douglas, in vic.
37 —— to William Sincler, of the lands of Balgorthie, by resignation of William Earl of Ross, in vicecom.
38 —— to Sir Robert Erskine, and Chriillian Keith his spoufe, of Walyftoun and Elgearth, given by Thomas Murray of Bothuel, in
39 —— to Margaret Seaton, daughter to umquill Sir Alexander Seaton, of her togher of the 20l. land of Lamingtonn,
40 —— to Robert Meinzeis, of the barony of Enach, in Niddifdale, vicecom. de
41 —— to Thomas Hill, of the lands of Sandhaugh and half of Auchinbedy, given by Thomas Earl of Marr, in vic. de
42 —— to John Isaac, of ane pension.
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43 Carta to John Mercer, of the lands of Pettland, in Strathurd, by the Earl of Dowglas.
44 —— to John Lindsay of Thor, of the lands of Murletyre, wherein is mention of the burning of Failliekyll, in vicecom. de
45 —— to William Earl of Dowglas, of the sherifship of
46 —— to Robert Dalzell, of the sherifship of Lanerik, by resignation of Andrew Starheved,
47 —— to William Giffard, of the clerkship of the cockquet.
48 —— to David Libbertoun, of the office of fergandrie of the overward of the constabulary of Edr', with the lands of Over Libbertoun pertaining thereto, in vicecom. de Edr',
49 —— to Allan Lauder, of ane pension furth of the justiciar be-south Forth.
50 —— to John Burgh, maiffer, passagium babellae aque de Forth, juxta
51 —— to John Heswell, of the lands of Kingiland, in
52 —— to Ade Coloure, maisher, of the lands of Otterburn,
53 —— to William Earl of Sutherland, and umquill Margaret Bruce, sifter to the King, of the barony of Downy, vic. Forfar, baronies Kincardin, and Aberluthnok, and Fettercardin, vic. Kincardin, half of Formartein, half of the thandome of Kintore, in vic. de
54 —— to Thomas Harkars, of the baronie of Preftoun, vic. Drumfreis, by resignation of Bartilmo Loon and Philippa Moubray, holden of the Earl of Douglafts, in vic.

K E L C O W.

Ane little Roll, containing three Charters.

1 Carta to the Abbacy of Kelcow, being burnt by England, to cut wood in Selkirk and Jedward forests for reparation,
2 —— to the Abbacy of Kelcow, making the town of Kelcow, Bolden, and Reverden in ane regalitie.
3 —— to Lefmahago, discharging them of all imposts.

Ane Roll of Da. II. markit on the back, S. (a)

1 Carta Con. of Alexr King of Scots, to the Abbacie of Aberbrothe, of the barony of Nig, and confirmit be the said David,
2 —— Con. to the Abbacie of Aberbrothe, grantit be Robert the First, of the lands of Dolfandaldstoun, Dronfled, Culbakie, Monbodok, Blenferkin, Fadfauache, the half of Tuberache, tua pairt of Kinkell, Petmagartnerche,

(a) This Roll is omitted in the Museum copy.
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_Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back, Da. II. T._

1 Carta anent the liberties of Lindoris, and of the lands of Craigie, Myntoun, Claypotts, Balmow.
2 to Alexander Cockburn, of the lands of Carriddin, in vic. de
3 by David Lord of Crawford, to the Abbacy of Lindoris, ane quantity of walx furth of the lands of Cairnye.
4 by Thomas Earl of Marr, to Eugene Fergufon, of the lands of Uchtererne, in Cromar,
5 to John Herice, of the barony of Traueriglis, by resignation of Thomas Earl of Marr, in vicecom.
6 to Robert Bruce, the King's cousin, of the lands of Germainstoun, of Canetgaitifend, Petfouldoun, Germanstoun, Kerfs, Park, Medowis, Grogary, Gartindoe, Dryfield, in vicecom. de Clackmannan, taillie,
7 to William Fawside, and Marion Fleming his spouse, of the milne of Talligartis, called the Lynd Miln, in vicecom. de
8 to the Abbacy of Cambuskenneth, of ane pension forth of the lands of Plain, vic. de
9 to William Spence, burges of Perth,
10 to the Abbacy of Lindoris, of the half lands of Easter Craigie, in the barony of Barnbowgall,
11 to Ade Forrester, of the half lands of Whytburne, in conlab. of Linlithgow, vic. de
12 to William Dalzell, of fyve pund Starling furth of the town and sheriffdom of Lanerk, as serjand, either out of the sheriff compt or justice air,
13 to Robert Muterer, burges of Edr, of the lands within the barony of Reftalrig whilk pertained to John Colti,
14 to our Lady altar in the kirk of Edr, of the lands of Raylifloun,
15 to Robert Bodefield, by Sir William More, of all his lands in Drumfreis, and fourtie acres in Traquair,
16 to Fergus Edinghame, burges of Edr, of ane tenement of land in Edr, on the south side of the croce of Edr, wadlet to him by Moffat,
17 by William Cunningham Earl of Carrick, to James Likprevick, of the half lands in Polkarne, in Kingikey, vic. de
18 to the Abbacy of Lindoris, of the half lands of East Craigs, in the barony of Barnbowgall, vic. de Edr, by resignation of Bartilmo Loon and Philippa Moubray his spouse.
19 by John Conftable, burges of Abdy, to the Carmelite Friers in the Abbay, four mark Sterling money forth of ane annualrent out of the thief's gate of Aberdeen, the south side thereof.
20 to Robert Eviot, of the half lands of Caffinjole, the lands of Balguhcaignen, the lands of Talling, the miln of Sheres.
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21 Carta by Dowgall McDowgall, to John Turnbull, of the 4 mark lands of Litlegrew, within the lordship of Kirkassudie, in vicecom. de Drumfreis, and 201. land of Glengarg and Glencairn,
22 — to the town of Ed'?, of ane piece land within the town, and bounded, near to the castle.
23 — to William Gladstone, of the lands of Wodgrenynontoun, Winkystoun, Accomfield, in vic. de Peebles, whilk Patrick Maxwell resigned,
24 — to ditto, of the annual furth of Winkystoun, Woodgrenynontoun, in vicecom. Tenet.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back with this mark, Da. II. W.

1 Carta to Andrew Murray, of the lands of Tulchadame, Tulchnale, in vicecom. de
2 — to Alexander Frazer, of the thanedome of Doris,
3 — to A' Douglas, of the lands of Clerkington, half barony of Culter, in vicecom. de Lanesk, which Walter Bisset resigned,
4 — to William Dihungtoun, of the lands of Kinbrackmont, vic. de Fyfe, quhilk Walter Bisset resigned,
5 — to Henry Douglas, of the 3d part of the lands of Logtoun, in vic. de Ed', quhilk Thomas Watson resigned,
6 — to A' Douglas, of the earldom of Galloway, containing the bounding,
7 — to Robert Danielltoun, of the lands of Treipwood, in vicecom. de Lanerk, by the forfultrie of ane Haiflie,
8 — Con. to the Abbacy of Melros, for the wards, reliefs, marriages, escheats, annual-rents of sherriff-courts and justice-courts within the sherriffdome of Roxburgh,
9 — to Thomas Heuwyll, of the lands of Coulyn and Roucan, in vicecom. de
10 — to Thomas Raythe, of the lands of Balgillachie, in vic. de
11 — to William Ramfay of Dalhousie, of the lands of Nether Libbertoun, with the 8th part called King's park,
12 — to James Douglas, son to James Douglas, of the barony of Dalkeith, with ane taillic, blench, for ane pair of gloves att the castle of Dalkeith, if it be sought; taillic inviolable, in vic. de
13 — to Fergus Ayrth, of all his lands in general.
14 — to Alexander Lindsay, of the barony of Innerratterie, by resignation of Margaret Abernethy Countess of Angus, in vic. de
15 — to Walter Lefty, of the reverfion of the thanedome of Kincardine, Abrecouthnot, Fetherkern, from William Earl of Sutherland, vic. de
16 — to ditto, of the thanedome of Abrekeldoue, the lands of Blairfenache, in vic. de
17 — to the Earl of March, of the erection of the town of Dumbare in a free burgh.
18 — to William Earl of Douglas, of the lands of Balmonth, quhilk John Gordon resigned, in vic. de

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19 Carta to Thomas Spring, of the lands of Galvin, in vicecom. de Ab'd, by resignation of McGuffock.

20 — anent the protection and liberties of Halyroodhouse.

21 — to John Arelcr, of the lands of Ardber, Baldowrie, in vic. de Forfar.

22 — to John Latoren, of his freedom.

23 — to John Hereice, of the lands of Achray, and ane annual of 20 merks furth of the lands of Skeok, in vic. de Stirling, blench.

24 — of the liberties of Halyruidehouse betwixt Albyn and Colbrandespath.

25 — to John Hereice, of 20 marks furth of Skeok, vicecom. de Stirling.

Ane Roll of David II. marked on the back, Da. II. X. X.

1 Carta by William Keith Marefchall, who married Margaret Frazer, heir to Frazer of Stratherhin, to Ade Pringle and his spouse, of the lands of Knoc and Galachan, in the barony of Stratherhin, Aberdeen.

2 — to William Earl of Sutherland, of the half of the barony of Formartain, vic. de Aberdeen.

3 — to John Bothwell, of eleven pund Sterling, with four chalder of victual of the thanedom of Doun, in vicecom. de Banff.

4 — to Brice Wacht, of the lands of Ballachache, in vic. de Kinnos.

5 — to Walter Maxwell, of the lands of Capringstoun, Peebles.

6 — to Marthaco Rind, of four oxengate of land of Cafs, and four oxengate of land in forest of Platter, in vicecom. de 23. Forfar.

7 — to Walter Leftly and his spouse, the new forest of Drumfreis.

8 — given by Philip Arbuthnet, to the Carmalite Friars of Ab'd, of 13s. Sterling forth of his lands of Arbuthnet.

9 — to Robert Sinclair, of the lands of Finlater, in vic.

10 — to the Abbacy of Reftennent, furth of the lands of Memmure.

11 — to the Lady Altar St Geills, of ane tenement in Ed', given by William Hare burgess of Ed', Edinburgh.

Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back, Da. II. T.

1 Carta to the Coronarship of Ed', given to John Edmanstoun.

2 — given by Margaret Monfode, to Walter ———— her spouse, of the lands Hebeddies, vic.

3 — Con. given by Margaret Abernethie Countefs of Angus, to William Monfode, of the lands of Balmedy.

4 — to Alexander Lindsay, of ane annual of 9 merks furth of Glenesk, in vicecom. de Forfar.

5 — to John Mercer, of ane tenement in Perth.
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6 Carta to David Spring, of ane annual of 20 marks furth of Mcikle Morie, 100s. furth of Dursclume.

1 —— Con. given by Patrick Dumbar Earl of Murray, to John Hepburne, of the lands of Over and Nether Merkull.

2 —— to Alexander Ruclintoun, of ane tenement in

3 —— to John Gray, clerk of register, of ane pension.

4 —— to Ade Page, of ane pension.

5 —— to Robert Launder, justice by-north the water of Forth, of ane pension.

6 —— to Roger Hog, burgefs of Edr.

7 —— by John Hay, to John Young vicar of Fordyis, of the lands of Rowbaiky, in Doun, in viccom.

8 —— to William Sommer, of ane annual furth of Baldevie, with the miln thereof, vic. Banff.

9 —— of a pension to Andrew Kirkaldie.

10 —— ane pension to the Vicar of Lithgow, in all time coming, by the King, of eleven pund Stirling forth of the customs of Lithgow.

11 —— to Robert Corrie, and Eupham his spoufe, daughter to Thomas Tortherwald, who was slain at the battle of Durham. The Lady of Cowlyn and Buchan, in vic. Drumfres.

12 —— Con. given by William More of Abercorne, to David Meldrum, of the half of the lands of West Byres, within the barony of Abercorn.

1 —— Con. by Rodger Mortimer of Foullis, to his wife.

2 —— Con. by the said Rodger, to his spoufe, called Margaret Monteith, daughter to Alexander Monteith, of the lands of Cuthillmyre.

3 —— to John Logie (perhaps for Lion) of that Ilk, of the thanedom of Thanades, and the reverfion of the thanedom of Glamis. B.

4 —— to Agnes Kelouer, of the lands of Kepancnate and the new park of Stirling.

5 —— to William Barnes, of the lands of Easter and Walter Quhyburne.

6 —— to James Dowglass, of the annuals of Eichelis, Horibrukis, Easter Hopkillow, and Newbie, in viccom.

1 —— to Malcolmne Fleming, of the lands of Rims of Wigtoun, bounding.

2 —— to ditto, of the lands of Sthboger, in the barony of Leinzie, whilk Thomas Bake calky forisfexcit, B.

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3 Carta to Maurice Murray, of the lands of Atheren, in vic.

4 —— to Henry Marshell, of the forfaultric of Hoffewell.

5 —— to Hew Urrye, of the forfaultric of Oibert, within the vic. of Stirling, with the forjeandrie of the said fhyre.

6 —— to Walter Moygn, of the forrest of Drynnie, in vic.

7 —— to Ade Argente, of the lands of Lethbertsheills, whilk William Landie forisfexcit, in viccom. de
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9 — to Hew Urry, of the forfaultric of Osbert Stirling, within the sherifdome of Stirling, and the 100s. land of Sallochill, quhilk Adam except Chalmer had in posseffion.
10 — to Gilbert Carrig, Knight, of the lands of Buchanman, for 8 mark Stirling, in vicecom. de
11 — to David Chalmcr, of the lands of Breirtoun, in vic. Kincardine, with the half lands of Polmais, in vic. Stirling, quhilk John Urwell resignd at Kaldrone.
12 — to Hew Blair, of the lands of Eafter Maler, for 101. Stirling, in vicecom. de
13 — given by John Inchtour, to Gilbert Innerlunan, of Balgallic.
14 — to John Dun, of the lands of Ardache and Skethis, in vic.
15 — by Duncan Earl of FYfe, of the lands of Thomaftoun, to Roger Mortimer, in vic. FYfe.
16 — Con. given by John Cambroun, to Roger Mortimer, of the lands of Lochtoun, in vic.
17 — to Rennald Chene, of the lands of Carnfawld, Landis of Ardenly.
1 — to Arthur Campbell, quod nulli subjicitur, pro terris nisi regi.
2 — to Dougall Connyghame, quod nulli subjicitur, pro terris nisi regi.
3 — given by Robert Eriksine, of the erection of the kirk of Kinnoull to the Abbacie of Cambuskenneth.
1 — given by Alexander Meinzieis of Reidhall, to John Biflet, of the lands of Swanfoun and Pillmoorie, with 6s. annuitie of Reidhall.
2 — to Robert Stewart of Stanebothie, of the half lands of Reidcastle, in vic. Forfar, quhilk Andrew Campbell resignd, Forfar.
3 — given by Andrew Campbell, to Robert Stewart, of the lands of Withitoun and Ballendallache, within the barony of Reidcastle, vic.
5 — to the Abbacy of NEWbottle, the lands of Lathan, with free forset.
4 — to the Abbacy of LINDORIS, Meadow Spot, with the meadow and yard called Stodfald, with power to caft feuall in the muire of Braif.
5 — to John Herice, of the lands of Kirkunying, with the place where the monastrie of Holme fluide, in vic. de
6 — to Duncan Fars, (probably for Frafer), of the lands of Brounemeky, Mullbyne, Ordycheyes, in comitatu Moravie, and of Orchehney, Balmariot, Auchmore, vic. Banff.
7 — to William Boyd, of the lands of Anchmar, quhilk Duncan Lus forissecit,
8 — to John Reid, constable of the caftle of Edr, of the lands and forset of Lochinderbe, in vic. Innernefs, quhilk John Cuming forissecit. This is found to be ciked to this roll of Y.

Ane Roll of Da. II. marked on the back with this mark, Da. QQ

1 Carta to John Gray, clerk of regifter, of the burrow maills of Peebles.
2 — to William Chalmer, of the justice-clerkshifp by-north Forth.
3 — to John Innerpeffier, of the shereffifhip of Banff.
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4 Carta to Bryce Wyght, of the lands of Balloche, in vicecom. de
5 to Robert Annand, of ane annual furth of the cuftomes of Abd.
6 to Hew Ros, of the lands of Doun, in vic.

Ane Book in Parchment.

Carta to John Grahame de Dalkeith, de terris de Elvingftoun,
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Carta Domini Willielmi de Wallibus, of the offices of the feherifhip and constabulary of
Elgine.

— Andree Spring, of a piece of land within the town of Aberdeen.
— Andree de Erkine, of the lands of Raplache,
— Hugonis de Dumbar, of 10 marks Sterling of the cuftomes of Abd,
— Willielmi de Levingftoun, of the lands of Kiltsyth,
— donatio Willielmo de Ramfay, of 20l. Sterling, to be paid by the Chamberlain of
Scotland.

— Walteri, fil. Augufthini, of the lands of Nidrie,
— Allani de Grahame, of the lands of Mertoun.
— caputlus Aberdonenfis, of the right of the patronage of the kirk of Logie.
— ejufdem caputulus de parko de Garquhill.
— Gilberi de Glencarny, of the barony of Glencarny,
— Joannis Reid, for his lifetime, of the lands of Pellynflott.
— Joannis de Haya, of the haill lands betwixt the water Spey, &c.
— Joannis de Urgwell, of the lands of Stanquhar, Tulloch, and Drum.
— of the right of the patronage of the kirk of Philorthe to the Bifhop of Abd.
— Joannis de Ros, of the lands of Gilcolmiftoune.
— Ade Pringle, of the lands of Knock and Gilftoune,
— fratrum predicatorium de Abd, of 100s. Starlings out of the barony of Banchrie
de Devenie.
— Waltero de Moravia, of the lands of Tullibardin, &c.
— Alexandri Cockburne, of 20l. Sterling out of the cuftoms of the burgh of Had-
dington.
— Joannis de Riddell, of the lands of Cranftoun,
— Roberti, Senefcalli, of the lands of Dalley and Modrall,
— Joannis, filii Joannis, of a 10l. land in the barony of Eldenethe.
— Michaelis de Sutherland, of the lands of Therboll,
— Willielmi de Camera, of the lands of Eafer Rothnein.
— epī et fuorum civium civitatis S. Andree.
— Joannis Kennedy, de terris de Caffills, Dalmorton, et Schauven,
— Alexandri More, de terris de Kynchubr.
— Willielmi Wardlaw, de terris de Corfgoatt.

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Carta Roberti, fil. Duncani de Atholia, de terris de Ferdill.
Officium coronaric de Eds, conceditur Johanni de Edmiltoun, pro tempore
vite.
Carta Waleri de Cragy, de terris de Hebdiddys.
— Dni. Marie le Chien, de terris de Duffus.
— Willielmi de Faffington, de terris de Balmedy.
— Con. Henrici de Nudrie, of some aikers in Nudrie.
— Monasterii de Dumfermling, de terra de Garneker.
— ejusdem Monasterii, de terra de Tullicutrie.
— Johannis de Petfcoty, de certis terris infra burgum de Perth.
— Comitiss de Angus, de soi. Sterling percipiend. de thanagio de Colly.
— Georgii de Dunbar, de dimidiate baroniarum de Tibris et de Mortoune.
— Marjorie Cumyn, fponf Johannis de Langlands, de terris de Milfaolitoun, &c.

Ane Book in Parchment, containing the Charters following, granted by King David.

The first page cannot be read. N.B. This is the first Book now in the General
Register-House.

The Old Index, in so far as it respects this Book, is far from being accurate. The Editor, therefore,
has, from the original Book of Record itself, formed an Index entirely new, which he lays before the
Public, as a specimen of the manner in which he proposes to print an Index of all the Books of the Record
of the Great Seal, if such an undertaking shall receive the Public approbation.

In this first Book of Charters, as well as in the twelve Rolls now in the General Register-House, the
Witnesses to the Royal Charters, which were not then so uniform as they became afterwards, are seldom
inferred. Where they are inferred, their Names are given in the Index. The Names too of the Resigners,
in Charters of Resignation, are given. And in Charters of Confirmation, the Names, as well of the
Granters of the Charters confirmed, as of the Witnesses to those Original Charters, are set down. This,
with the two Alphabetical Indexes of Lands and of Persons subjoined to the whole, will exhibit an Histo-
rical View, as Useful as it will be Curious, of the Property and Families of Scotland, by means of which
both Lands and Persons may be traced with accuracy and ease.

IT is true, as is said in the Old Index, that the first page of this first book of record is almost totally illegible.

1 The title of the 1st charter is, "Confirmatio carte Johannis de Grahame," and its conclusion is, "nri xxxii";
which probably denotes its having been granted in the 33d year of King David's reign.

2 The second deed begins, "Officium coronaric," and it concludes, "xxvi die Martii, anno regni nri xxxiiii." 

3 The title of the 3d charter is, "Confirmatio capellanic fundate, per Willickmum de," and from the body of
the deed, the name of the founder seems to have been "Fentoun;" the commencing word "David"
is legible and at the end, the figures "xxxiiii" are hardly legible.

4 The 4th begins "Officium," and after two or three decayed words, "parte australi aque de Forth," may
be read.

5 The 5th has for title, "Lma" (litera) "data Jacobo Mulekyn monetario." The word "David" at its be-
beginning is legible, and the grantee is, in the body of the deed, designed "De Florence."
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Not a single word of the 6th deed is legible on the first page of the book; but the greater part of the two concluding lines engrossed on the top of the second page are plain enough, viz. (com-) "potis fuis annuis, " viis ipius Nigellii literis de recepto, plene volumus allocari et hoc nullo" ———— "reì telit-
" monium, &c. apud Kyndromy, septimo die Septembria, anno regni nostri xxxiiii." 7

Carta Confirm. donationis per Patricium Comitem Marchie et Moravie, officii vicecomitis, et constabulariae de Elygne, Willielmo de Vallibus. Carta Confr. data est apud Spynn, 5Æ Januar. an. reg. 32°.

— Andree Spryng, tenementi in burgo de Abirden; tellibus Willielmo Episcopo Sancti Andree, et Patricio Episcopo Brechinensi cancellario nostro, Roberto Senecallo Scotie, Comite de Stratherne, nepote no-
tio, Willielmo de Keith, Marecalle nostro Scotie, et Archebaldo de Douglas, ———— apud Abir-
den, 10 Sept. an. reg. 33.

— Andree de Eryke, terre de Raplach juxta Strivelyne; dat. apud castrum de Levyn, 25Æ ————
an. reg. 33.

— Hughon de Dunbar, Canonico Abirdonensi, decem marcarum Sterlingorum annuatim de cuftuma burgi
de Abirden; dat. apud Abirden, 14 Septemb. an. reg. 33.

— Confr. donationis p[er] Dominum de Rubyflaw, Johanni de Crab, burgerfi de Abirden, cujauidam petie
terre in dominio de Rubyflaw; apud Abirden, xii. Septemb. an. reg. 33.

— data, ad instantiam Roberti de Eryke, Militis, Willielmo de Levynfloun, et Christiane de Kalemor,
file quendam Patricii de Kalentur, ipsofi de Willielmi, terre de Kylynith, in vic. de Dunbretane,
quam quondam Maelclus Flamyngi Comes de Wygotoun dederat quondam Roberto de Vall, (fora-
fis pro Vallibus), cujus filia et heres Margareta, nata de Anglicana, fine hereditibus in regno Scotie, in

an. reg. 33.

— Waltero, filio Auguffini, burgerfi de Edynburgh, terre de Nudrie, in vic. de Edynburgh, quam Joh-
annes de Benmachyne de le Corrolke regignavit; apud Kyndromy, 19. Septemb. an. reg. 33.

— Confirm. donationis concessi per Willielmum de Sancto Claro, terre dominice de Mertoun (excepto tant-
tum manerio ejidem) Alano de Grahame. Carta Confirm. Regis data est apud Abirden, 1. Nove-
mbri, an. reg. 33.

— capitulo et collegio canoniciorum de Abirdon, juris patronatus ecclesie de Logy in Buchania, in episcopo-
patu Abirdonensi; apud Abirden, 12. Septemb. an. reg. 33.

— "David, Dei gratia, Rex Scotorum, omnis, &c. Sevitas nos dedisse, concessisse, et haec presenti carti
" nostra confirmasse, dilecto confanguinco nostro Willielmo de Cynghilame, Militi, totum comitatum
" nostrum de Carrik."—Cerca defunt.

— Carta Alexander Episcopo et Capitulo Abirdonensi, terre parci de Gairhull, (sic), in vic. de Banff; apud Abir-

— Litera et concessio capitolo et collegio canoniciorum de Abirdon, "quod hi omnes et singuli, qui in parce de
" Galechell, (sic), infra vic. de Banff, fecare, dolare, venari, cum animalibus patturare, aut injurias viis ini
" fine ipius capituli aut ipius deputati licentia presumpferint, amerciamentum scire efacta ejusdem parce
" ab antiquo consuetud. vic., sex vacas, eidem capitulo vel ejus ad hoc affingeto fine diminutione qua-
" cumque perfolvent. In cujus reij, &c. Tellibus, &c. apud fores tam de Kyntor, in feito Sancti Cl-
" mentis, anno regni nostri tricesimo tertio."—

— Carta Gilberto de Glencarth, barone de Glencarly, in vic. de Inverness et comitatu Moravie, quam ipse
Gilbertus regignavit; tenende dicit. Gilberto et hereditibus masculis de suo corpore, quibus deficientibus,
Duncano Fraser, et Cristiane, sponde ejs, forori dicit Gilberti, et hereditibus masculis de eorum corpo-

— Johanni Reid, terrarum vocat. Pelanyflat, jacen. intra parcum regis de Cardroes, et terram de Dal-

— Johanni de Haya de Tolyboll, "quod posset redigere in culturam totam terram quam jacet inter aquam
" de Spee et rivilum de Tyncet, in foresala del Awe, et ipsum terram habere, cum omnibus liberta-
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27 — Confirm. donationum quas Willicelmus de Keth, Marecfallus Scotie, ac Andreas de Garvyach fecerunt Ade Pyngle, (forfan pro Pryngle), de terris de Knoc et de Celeftan, in baronia de Strathechyn, infra vic. de Kyncardon; et de terris de Badcafs, in tenemento de Kynbecoun, in baronia de Rothynormam, infra vic. de Abiriden; apud Abiriden, 15. Januarii, an reg. 33.


30 — Confirm. donationis quam Willicelmus de Fentoun fecit uni capellano, in capella sua de Baky, de terra de Kinrofs; apud Edynburgh, 26. Februar. an reg. 33.

31 — Alexandro de Cokburne, viginti librarum Sterlingorum de magna cufluma burgi de Hadyngtown; fine data.


33 — Roberto, Sencfallo de Scaenbodchey, terrarum de Daleel et de Modyrwall, in vic. de Lanerk, " nos " contingen. pro eo quod heredes quondam Roberti Delwall, (fotinterpre pro Del Walliboy), Militis, con " tra pacem et fidennofram in Anglia commorantur;" tenend. ficut quondam Maleolmus Flemynge et predicitus Robertus Delwall eae tenuerunt; apud Edynburgh, 23. Martii, an reg. 33.

34 — Confirm. donationis uni capellano in ecclesia de Dunmaynec, de annuo redditu novem marcarum Sterlingorum debito de terris de Hopkellech, per Jacobum de Tuedi; et de duabus mareis Sterlingorum annuatim de diçte Margarete terris de Scraline; 9. Martii, an reg. 33.

35 — Confirm. donationis quam Thomas Comes de Marr fecit Johanni, filio Johannis, burgenfe de Linlithcu, de decem libris terre, in baronia de Cliveth, in vic. de Forfar; 4. Februar. a r. 33.

36 — Confirm. carte concedi per Willicelnum Comitem de Sothirlande, fratri suo Nicholao de Sothirlande, sexdecim davaturum terre, in comitatu de Sothirlande, in baronia que dictur Thorboll: tetis in carta Comitis non inferuntur in regiftro: Carta Regis data eft apud Edynburgh, 17. Octob. a r. 34.

37 — Confirm. carte concedi per Thoam Comitem de Marre, Willicelmo de Camera, terre de Effirrothm, in Cramarr; tetis in carta Comitis non inferuntur in recordo: Carta confir. data eft apud Strivelyne, 26. Maii, a r. 33.


39 — Confirm. Johanni Kenedy, de terra de Caflys, in vic. de Are, vendita illi per Marjoriam de Mungumry feniorum, et Marjoriam de Mungumry, filiam Johannis de Mungumry, et de terra de Dalmorton, in comitatu de Carrik, et vic. de Are, illi vendita per Johannem de Turnebery; et de terra de Schaunen, illi vendita per Murthacum filium Somerlady; fine data et testibus.
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49 Carta Confirm. carte concede per Alexandrum de Elsfynftoun, Dominum ejusdem, Alexandro More, filio quondam Ade More, Militis, terre de Kychumbr, in baronia de Stanhous, (quam Dominus Godfridus de Roos dedit Alexandro de Elsfynftoun, patri dicti Alexandri, in excambio pro quadam petia terre in Erthbeg): testes in originali carta non inferuntur in recordo; carta confirm. data fuit apud Edynburgh, 4 Junii, a. r. 33.

41 — Willielmo de Wardlaw, duarum bovatarum terre in villa de Corfgat, in baronia de Coldyngham, ad Regem “contingentium ratione forisfacture quondam Randolphi de Eklys, qui obit ad fidem et pacem “Regis Anglie;” item unius carucate terre jacentis in Blan hern, ad Regem “spectantis ratione ezechae “pro eo quod heredes quondam Henrici de Ellam ad fidem et pacem Regis Anglie nunc exiftunt;” et simulier duarum carucatarum terre “que fuerunt quondam Ade de Hiltoun, in villa de Hiltoun, “nos contingentium ratione ezechae pro eo quod dictus Adam ad pacem et fidem Regis Anglie nunc “exifit;” 24. Martii, a. r. 33.


44 Carta Confirm. donationis quam Margareta de Munfode in sua legitima viduitate fecit Walardo de Cragi, filio suæ juniori, de terris de Hebeddys, in vic. de Lanark ; 9. Martii, a. r. 33.

45 — Confirm. donationis quam Margareta de Abirnethy, Comitissa de Anegus, fecit Willielmo de Fasfyngtoun, et Margarete sponse suæ, de terra de Balmady; 6. Febr. a. r. 33.


47 — Confirm. carte concede per Johannem de Benauchtyne de Corrokes, Henrico de Nudre, quarundam partium terrarum de Nudre-Marescall: Testes in originali carta non nominantur; carta Regis datur apud Edynburgh, 20. Oct. a. r. 34.

48 — Abbati et conventui de Dunfermelyne, terre de Gartneker, in vic. de Clacmanane, tenende in libera regalitate; 4. Augusti, a. r. 34.

49 — ibidem, terre de Tolycultre, cum molendino, in vic. de Clacmanane, in libera regalitate; 4. Aug. a. r. 34.

50 — Confirm. Johanni de Petiscoty, burgenfi de Perth, omnium terrarum, tenementorum, annuorum redituum, &c. que habit in burgo de Perth; 28. Juli, a. r. 34.

51 — Margarete de Sancltio Claro Comitissæ de Anegus, viginti librarum Sterlingorum annuatis ex thanagio de Colly; apud Sancltum Andream, 13. April. a. r. 34.


53 Carta Georgio de Dunbar, medietatis baroniarum de Tibris et Mortoun, in vic. de Drumfres, quas Patricius Comes Marchie et Moravie, et Agnes sponse sua, regnaverunt; 28. Junii, a. r. 34.

54 “Memorandum, quod annuius redditus sex marcarum de terra de Newby, in vic. de Peblis, conceditur David “Broune, pro tempore vici; 1. Julii, a. r. 34.”

55 Carta Mariote Cunyne, sponse quondam Johannis de Langland, terrarum de Mylshallitoun et Ochterheuyd, cum molendino de Mylshallitoun; 3. Julii, a. r. 34.

56 — Confirm. donationis factæ per Patricium Comitem Marchie et Moravie, armigero suo, Alexandro de Reclynctoun, de terris dominicis dicti Comitis de Duns et Mylehauelch, aliarumq.; 2. Julii, a. r. 34.

57 — Conf. donationis quam Thomas, Comes de Mair fecit, Alexandro de Lyndesay, baronie de Balwynlóloch et Rothven, in vic. de Forfar; 3. Julii, a. r. 34.
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58 Carta Conf. conventionis facte inter Robertum Senecallum Scotie Comitem de Stratherne, et Abbatem et Conventum Sancte Crucis, super solutione annui redditus e terris de la Cars, in vic. de Strivelyn; 16. Julii, a. r. 34.

59 — Henrico de Askirk, terre que fuit Ade de Glentoun, in burgo de Roxburgh, et custodie omnium men-

59 — Henrico de Askirk, terre que fuit Ade de Glentoun, in burgo de Roxburgh, et custodie omnium men-

60 — Confirm. omnium donationum et concessionum factarum per quoscumq. Johanni de Infuli, de quibusque terris, tenementis, annuis redditiis, et piecellionibus; 4. Julii, a. r. 34.

61 — Roberto de Erskyne, Militi, terre de Malerbe, in vic. de Perth, et annuo redditu tredicim solidorum et quatuor demariorum Sterlough, de particula terre que fuit Johannis de Petscoty, quam terram Jace-

61 — Roberto de Erskyne, Militi, terre de Malerbe, in vic. de Perth, et annuo redditu tredicim solidorum et quatuor demariorum Sterlough, de particula terre que fuit Johannis de Petscoty, quam terram Jacobus de Blare resignavit; 15. Aug. a. r. 34.

62 — Thome Bift, Militi, totius comitatis de Fif; tenendi eadem Thome, et heredibus masculis inter ipsum et Ysabellam de Fif procreandis; quibus deficientibus, "volumus quod totus predictus comitatus ad " nos et heredes nostros libere revertatur;" 8. Junii, a. r. 34.


64 — Alexandro de Reclyntoun, cujusdam tenementi in burgo de Edynburgh, 3. Julii, a. r. 34.

65 — Johanni Gray, clericio rotulorum, centum solidorum Sterlough, ex finibus, americiametis, seu ecaetis itineris camerarie, et totidem solidorum de exitibus justiciarie ex parte boreali aquc Forth, per annum, pro tectum vive.

66 — Ade Page, ferventi Regis, centum solidorum Sterlough annuatim, perciptiendorum per manus came-

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67 — Roberto de Lawedre, Militi, annue pensionis 20l. de exitibus justiciarie ex parte boreali aquc de Forth; apud Dunfermelyne, 1. Oct. a. r. 34.

68 — Rogero Hog, burgenfi de Edynburgh, tenementi et omnium terrarum et annuorum redditiim ejus in diicto burgo; 23. Aug. a. r. 34.

69 — Confirm. Johanni Yung, vicario ecclesie de Fordys, affidavitiois illi facte per Johannem de Hay, de terra de Robe Buku, in le Awne, in vic. de Banff; 14. Okt. a. r. 34.

70 — Willielmo Somer, annui redditus 40 solid. de terra de Baldavie, et molendino ejufdem, in vic. de Banff; apud Perth, 28. Maii, a. r. 33.

71 — Andree de Kirkaldy, capellano, 5 marcarum Sterlough annuatim de custuma civitatis Saneti Andree, "quouque per Dominum Regem ad aliquod beneficium ecclesiasticum fuerit promotus;" 25. Aug.

71 — Andree de Kirkaldy, capellano, 5 marcarum Sterlough annuatim de custuma civitatis Saneti Andree, "quouque per Dominum Regem ad aliquod beneficium ecclesiasticum fuerit promotus;" 25. Aug.

72 — Ade, perpetuo vicario de Lynlithcu, capellano Regis, 10l. Sterlough de custuma regia burgi de Lyn-

73 — Roberto de Corry, et Susanne fpone ejus, filie et heredi Thome de Torthorwald, "in mea presentia, " ad fidem et pacem noftram, apud bellum commiffium apud Durhame defuncti, terrarum de Coulyn "et Ruchane, que fuerunt quondam Williemi de Carliolo," in vic. de Drumfres; 18. Okt. a. r. 34.

74 — Confirmationis Davii de Melgdrum, mediatatis terre de Weftbms, in baronia de Abircorn, data illi per Willielmum More de Abircorn; apud Melros, 28. Okt. a. r. 34.

75 — Waltero de Leffy, Militi, pro tota tempore vite fue, 40l. Sterl. annuatim, de magna custuma burgi de Dunde; 14. Okt. a. r. 34.

76 — Johanni de Logy, Domino ejufdem, thanagii de Thanadas, in vic. de Forfar, et reversionis thanagii de Glaumes, in eodem vic.; apud Perth, 4. Apr. a. r. 34.


78 — Johanni Mercerc, burgenfi de Perth, particule terre in burgo de Perth; apud Perth, 27. Sept. a. r. 34.
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79 Carta Davidi Flamyng, annui redditus 20 marcarum de Magno Morfy, et 100 solidorum de Durfchine, cum parco de Durfchine, et refidui de occidentali parco de Kyncardyn; "quoufque de quadranginta marcis " terre hereditarie alibi per nos fibi fuerit provifum;" apud Melros, 27. Öct. a. r. 34.
81 " Confirmatur etiam dictis die loco ac anno donatio illa quam idem Rogerus fecit dictâ sponse fue ante- " quam matrimonium, ut supra, inter eisdem factum fuerat," de terra de Cuthilmyre.
82 " Apud Drumfres, 27. Junii, a. r. 35. Conceduntur Bricio Wych, ad tempus vite, pro feodo annuatim 100 solidi Sterl. per manus Camerarian Scotie.
83 Carta Agneti de Kelor, quod terre de Kepnemad non teneantur nifi tantum in tribus sectis curie faciendis an- nuatim ad tria placita capitalia apud Strivelyn, " aliiis articulis et conditionibus in carta progenitóris " nonstí terrarum novi et antiqui parorum juxta Strivelyne, ac dict. terre de Kepnemad, in suo robore " duraturis;" apud Strivelyn, 6. Julii, a. r. 35.
84 Concesso Willielmo de Carnys, et Duncano, filio ejus et heredí, quod pro terris suís de Effrywytburne et Wellerwytburne, de cetero teneantur tantum in tribus sectis per annum ad tria placita in curia con- stabularie de Llynthlu; 26. Sept. a. r. 35.
86 —— Confr. duarum cartarum Abbati et Monachi de Kylwynnyne, prioris per Johannem de Meneteth, Do- minum de Arane et Knapdall, juris patronatus ecclesiarum Sancte Marie, et Sancte Brigide, insulé de Arane; hiis testibus, Domino Beano rectore ecclesie Sancte Marie de Arane, Willielmo de Fou- lartoun, Christiano McNawych, Comedino Medico, Hugone filio Johannis, Buano Weir, Roberto Boyman, Thoma de Infrimiterio, et multis aliis; date in monasterio predito, 12. Öctob. anno Do- mini 1357; alterius carte concessè per Johannem de Maxwell, Dominum ejusdem, juris patronatus eccle- sie de Libertoun, cum una acra terre juxta terram ecclesie, " quam ego coram pluribus perambulavi " et eisdem assignavi, salvo jure Dominí Roberti de Glene, rectore ejusdem, quoufque cedat vel de- " cedat;" testibus Domino Roberto Senescoallo Scotie, Mauricio de Moravia, Johanne Senescoallo Domino de Periftoun, Johanne de Lyndesay Domino de Cragine, Hugone Domino de Eglyntoun, Militibus; Godfrido Domino de Ardroslane, Alano Cambell, Hugone del Blare, et Johanne fratre suo, et multis aliis; caret data; et carta Regis caret et testibus et data.
88 —— Confr. carte concessè per Alexandrum dictum confabull. burgeniscm de Abirdene, fratribus ordinis de Monte Carmeli apud Abirdene, quatuor marcarum Sterlingor. annui redditus ex terra in vico castrí diicti burgi ; 14. Maii, 1350: Carta confr. Regis data eit apud Edynburgh, 5. April. a. r. 35.
89 Johanni de Kenedy, duarum denariatarum terre ex parte boreali aqve de Gervane, cum annuo redditu decem marcarum de Ballichlewnekan, et annuo redditu quinque marcarum de Dalhewacht, in comitatû de Carrik, et vic. de Are, " quoṣque nos, vel heredes nostri, eundem Johannem, vel heredes suos, de " viginti libratis terre infra vic. de Are, vel de quadrarginta marcatiis terre extra diictum vicecomitatum, " infeodavimus;" apud Dunbretane, 18. Septem. a. r. 32.
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91 — Confr. carte conciffa per Patricia de Dumbarr Comitem Marchie et Moravie, Alexandro de Ryklyntoun, dimidii terre de Eftspot, cum tenandia in villa de Qwyftoun, quae fuit quondam Seirc Freser, et "quas Patricios de Ramefay, Miles, Dominus de Dalusy, reegnavit, in plena curia nostra "apud Qwytyngcham;" testibus, in carta Comitis, W. et A. de Halburtoun, Patricio de Polworth, W. de Diffyntoun, Militibus, W. de Erch, Alexander de Kokburne, Adam de Neibit, et multis aliiis; carta Regis data est, 8. Aprilis, a. r. 35.


93 — Alexandro de Cokburne, baronie de Caredy, in vic. de Edynburgh, "que nos contingit ratione efcaete "pro eo quoq Johannes de Veteri Ponte dicitam baroniam insulcuravit, nostra licentia non optenta," apud Seconam, 10. Novemb. an. reg. 29.


95 — Confr. carte concife per Thomam Comitem de Marr, Egoni filio Fergusii, terre de Huchtererne, in comitatu de Marr; apud caffrum de Kyndromy, testibus Dominis Waltero Moygn, Johanne le Graunte, et Laurentio Gilibrand, Militibus; Magifiris Johanne de Cromdole decretorum doctore canonico Roffenfi, Gilberto Armriffing canonico Moravienfi, Domino Johanne de Marr canonico Aberdonenfi, Thoma et Alexandro Bribane fratribus, et multis aliiis; carta conf. Regis data est apud Kyndromy, 9 Septem. an. reg. 36.

96 — Johanni Herice, Militis, baronie de Truereglys, in vic. de Drumsfres, que fuit Thome Comitis de Marr, et quam " ideam Comes coram pluribus regni noiftri preliatis et proceribus" reegnavit, cum quibusdam privilegiis observatione dignifmis; 17. Octob. a. r. 36.

97 — Roberto de Brusys, terrarum de Gerfmanyftoun, la Canet, Gatyfende, Petfoouldoun, Gerfmyntoun Carfs, la Perkmnedow, Gragory, Garynloc, et Dryfeld, in vic. de Claemanan; excepto molendino vocat le Lyndmill "quouf, pro dicio Roberto aut heredibus ejus de equivalentia dictarum terrarum "alibi duximus providere;" 20. Octob. a. r. 36.

98 — Willielmo de Fawfyd, et Marjorie Flemyng, sponses ejus, molendini in terris de Tolygart vocat. le Lynd- mill, in vic. de Clackmanan, pro tempore viii dilo. Marjorie; declaran etiam quod terra de Tolygart antea concefsa, libera fit pro codem tempore ab arreaguis et carriagis; 18. Octob. a. r. 36.

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101 — Abbati et Conventui Londoris, mediatatis terre de Efter Cragy, in baronia de Pharnbogall, in vic. de Edynburgh, pro saluta anime Regis et animarum Bartholomei Loone, (forfan pro Lorne), et Philippe de Moubray, fponfe ejus, filie et heredis quodam Philippi de Moubray, Militis; quam terram predic. Bartholomeus et Philippa coram pluribus regni magistibus resignaverunt; apud Landors, 3. Aug. an. reg. 36.


103 — Willielmo de Dalyell, ferjando de feodo vicecomitatibus de Laner, quinque libram Sterlingorum, an- nuatim pro feodo suo, tue de exitibus curiarum dicti vicecomitatuis, tue de exitibus itineris juclicarii; 13. Aug. a. r. 36.

104 — Roberto Mulfri, burgenfis de Edynburgh, terrarum que fuerunt Johannis Colti, in baronia de Laftal- ryk; 22. Junii, a. r. 36.

105 — Confirm. donationis quam Willielmus More, Miles, fecit in perpetuum eleanoram altari Sancte Marie Virginis, in ecclesia parochiali de Edynburgh, terre de Raylitroun, in vic. de Edynburgh; 18. Septem. a. r. 34.

106 — Rogero Wodyfeld, omnium ejus tenementorum, &c. in burgo de Drumfres, et viginti librarum terre, cum uno burgagio, in villa de Traqwayer, quaes Joneta, filia Walteri de Mofitet, et Ricardus Duchti, maritus ejus, cedem Rogero impignoraverunt, "sue carte, litera, vel evidentie, viva voce vel in "scriptis, quas exinde habeat in se jufte plenius continent et propriant;" 6. Decem. a. r. 36.

107 — Fergufo de Edinhame, burgenfis de Edynburgh, et Margarete de Strivelyne fponfe ejus, terre que fuit Willielmi Berthomew, in burgo de Edynburgh; 6. Decem. a. r. 36.

108 — Confirm carte Willielmi de Conynghame Domini de Carrick, Jacobo de Leprewyk, mediatatis terre de Polkarn, in Kyle-regis, et in vic. de Arc; teftibus, Dominis David filio Walteri, Johanne de Daniellyftoun, Alexamundo Senefcallo, Militibus; Johanne filio Domini Valteri, Johanne de Neft- bith, Johanne de Robardifoun, et multis aliis; carta confir. Regis data est 5. Decem. a. r. 36.

109 — Confirm. donationis quam Margareta Ovyot, filia et una heredium David Ovyot, Militis, fponfa Roberti de Meygneris, Militis, fecit Ricardo Ovyot, confanguinum suo, de dimida parte terre de Caflendoly, de tota terra de Balqwy et de Cragueir, de Calange, et tota parte sua molendini de Syres, in vic. de Fyff; apud monafcrium de Lunders, 7. Aug. a. r. 36.

110 — Confirm. donationis quam Dugallus M'Dowalle, Miles, fecit Johanni Trapont, nunc dicto Carric heraudo, de quatuor marcatis terre de Liltplemented, in dominio de Kyrasflade, in vic. de Drumfres, et de viginti solidatis terre de Glengarg et Glencrag, in dominio de Curwen, in vic. predict; 5. Decem. 2. a. r. 36.
112 — Willielmo de Gladfastes, filio et heredi Willielmi Gladfastes, Militii, terrarum de Wodgrenytoun, Wynkiefoun, et Acolmeefield, in vic. de Pehlys, quas Patricius Mallevill re-signavit; 18. Decem. a. r. 36.


114 — Alano de Erkayne, barone de Inchture, in vic. de Perth, quam Johannes de Inchture re-signavit, "apud Perh, coram pluribus regni nostri magnatibus;" 2. Octob. a. r. 36.

115 — Alano de Erkayne, terre de Crambeuth, in vic. de Yff, quam Alexander de Crambeuth re-signavit, apud Perth, coram pluribus regni magnatibus, 2. Octob. a. r. 36.


119 — Johann de Innerpeffir, et Criiflane de Sancho Micheale, fponfe ejus, medietatis terre de Concavethi; in vic. de Bank, et terrarum de duabus Logy Ardachis, in vic. de Abirdene, fict Philip de Melgdrum, Miles, pater, et Andreas de Melgdrum frater predicted Criiflane, cas tenerunt; apud Munros, 31. Martii, an. reg. 36.

120 — "foliole noftr o David Fauconer, quem de Sacro fonse levavimus, oculo librarum Sterlingor. ad "fufflationem nofium annuamiparciandarum de itineribus Camarac;" apud Munros, 2. April. a. r. 36.

121 — Willielmo de Difchytont, Militii, terre de Balman, molendini de Aberlenmach, terre de Tolyqwonlach, et annui redditus de Flemyugytoun, in thanagio de Aberlenmach, et vic. de Forfar, "quoq. " nos, vel heredes noftri, dictum Willielum, vel heredes fuos, per cartam noftram infeodaverimus "de viginti marcatis terre in loco aliquo competentii;" 18. Feb. a. r. 36.

122 — Waltero de Spetall, deicime partis terrarum de Kyuynamunt, in quarterio de Fortheryf, in vic. de Yff, quam Adam de Moncour, et Agnes de Ramsay, fponfe fuae, re-signaverunt; apud Perth, 6. April. a. r. 36.

123 — "Bricio Wych, fervienti noftr o, pro feodo fuo, centum solidorum Sterlingorum annuamiparciandarum "rum de terris de Ballachach," in ballia de Kynros; apud Abirbrotiock, 8. April. a. r. 36.

124 — Confirm., donationis quam Alicia de Randalyftoun tecit Waltero de Holpith, de uno tofto et crofto in villa de Efriftoun, et de tribus acris terre adjacentibus ibidem; 25. Febr. a. r. 36.
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125 Carta Confirm. carte concessit per Thomam Byset, Militem, Ysabelle de Ryf Domeine ejusdem, "ante ma-

126 — Aedationis Alexii de Strathachieyne, terrarum de Morfy Inferiori, in vic. de Kyncardin, pro vita diçt.

127 — Confr. carte concessit per Johanne Kenedy, filio suo et heredi Gilberto Kenedy, de terris de Srogil-

128 — Protecïonis in favorem Abbatis et Conventus Sanêti Nemoris; 8vo Maii, an. reg. 36o.

129 — Confr. donationis concessit per Agnetem Koullor, Andree de Moravia, terrarum de Keppmado, in vic. de Strivelyn; 10mo Maii, an. reg. 36o.

130 — Alexii de Lyndefay, omnium terrarum Regis in thanagio de Newdofl, in vic. de Kyncardin; 10o

131 — Roberto de Dalyell, terrarum Regis de Selkyrk, exceptis firmis Regis de burgo de Selkyrk; 15o Maii, an. reg. 36o.


133 — Johanni Ker, burgeyn de Strivelyn, particate terre in vico furcarum burgi de Abirdene; 1o Junii, an. reg. 36o.

134 — Malcolm de Faußide, filio et heredi quondam Rogeri de Fausythe, Militis, terre de Lathhame, in coa-

135 — Confirmationis carte concessit per Malcolmum de Faußide antedict. Alexii de Coconnburn, prescripte terre de Lethhame; tettibus (in carta Malcolmii) Patricio Comite Marchie et Moravi, Waltero de Halibur-

136 — Alexii de Coconnburn, baronie de Careldyn, in vic. de Edynburgh, regi contingens pro eo quod Johannes de Veteri Pone dictam baroniam injustae aliuvavit licentia Regis non optenta; tettibus ut in N 135o, excepto Willmo de Dyllchintoune; apud Sconam, 1o Novem. a. r. 29.

137 — Confr. trium cartarum, quarum 1ma concessit per Williellum Regem Scotorum, Williellmo de Veteri

138 — Protecïonis in favorem Abbatis et Conventus Sanêti Nemoris; 8vo Maii, an. reg. 36o.

139 — Confr. donationis concessit per Agnetem Koullor, Andree de Moravia, terrarum de Keppmado, in vic. de Strivelyn; 10mo Maii, an. reg. 36o.

140 — Alexii de Lyndefay, omnium terrarum Regis in thanagio de Newdofl, in vic. de Kyncardin; 10o

141 — Roberto de Dalyell, terrarum Regis de Selkyrk, exceptis firmis Regis de burgo de Selkyrk; 15o Maii, an. reg. 36o.


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138 Carta Alexo de Stratoun, molendini in burgo et territorio de Inverbery, et quarterii de Glencungole, va- len. fecundum antiquum extentum decem marcas Sterlingorum; data apud Monros, 17° Januarii, an. reg. 39°.

139 — Johanni de Lefallrik, molendini de Inftrothir, in vic. de Fyf; apud Perth, 10mo Martii, an. reg. 39°.


143 — Jacobo de Blare, omnium terrarum et annuorum reddita que fuerunt quondam Ade Chiry, in vic. de Are: 3°o Februarii, an. reg. 39°.

144 — Johanni de Edmountoun, Militi, terrarum thanagii de Boyen, in vic. de Banff, cum annuo redditu quatorv suor librarum exente de villa de Banff; apud Perth, 17. Martii, an. reg. 39.


149 — Confr. donationis per Alexandrum Regem Scottorum, fratris predicatoribus de Elgyne, duarum cel- drarum frumenti, duarum celdrarum ordei, et unius celdre brafei, annuati, ex firmis vicecomitatis de Elgyne; tefibus (in carta Regis Alex.) Alexandre Comyne Comite de Buchane Justiciario et Conflabulario Scotie, Donaldo Comite de Marr, Ingeramo de Gynys, Reginaldo le Chyne, Militibus; apud Kyntor, 29° Martii, an. reg. 36°: Carta conf. Regis David data eft 20. Aprilis, an reg. 39.

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151 Carta Confirm. carte per Margaretam de Leffly, relïcaam quondam Domini Normanni Leffly, Militis, Willielmo Guppyld, partium terrarum quondam Alexandri de Lambirtoun, viz. Lamplathyn et Cragoc, in vic. de Forfar, et Afdory, in vic. de Fyf; teftibus (in carta Margarete) Laurentio Archidiacono Brechinenfis, Nobili Domina Margareta Comitifla Angufcis; Nobilibus viris et Dominis Waltero de Leffly et Alexandro de Lyndefay, Militibus; difcretis viris Johanne Gill. Domino de Torfopp, Johanne de Monte acuto, et multis aliis; carta Regis David data est 11° Februarii, an. reg. 37°.


153 Abbati et Conventui de Cambuskyneth, annui redditus 40 solidorum de terris de Erch, aliorum 40 solidorum de terris de Cambusbarun, cum dimidio firme dīct. terrarum de Cambusbarun, in vic. de Strivelyne, "in recompenzioniem 8 librarum 5 denariorum Sterlingorum eisdem antiquitus debitorum "de vicecomitatu nostro de Strivelyne nomine annue pensionis; 30. Novemb. a. r. 37.

154 Thome Flemyng Comiti de Vyntgoun (certe pro Wyntgoun) comitatus de Wyntgoun, fictut Malcolmus Comes de Wyntgoun, avus dīcti Thome, eum renuuit; apud Perth, 26. Januar. a. r. 37.


157 Wilhelmo Comiti Sutherlandie, et heredibus mačulis de corpore suo, medietatis thanagii de Fermartine, in vic. de Abirden, "quam eīdiam aliam conceffimus pro tempore vite fuæ;" apud Dundc, 30. Julie, a. r. 37.

158 Donatio Johanni de Bothuill, decem librarum Sterlingorum et quatuor cedrārum frumenti annuatim de thanagio de Doune, in vic. de Bonf, pro tempore vite ejus; apud Dundc, 31. Julie, a. r. 37.

159 Bricio Wych, terrarum de Ballachach, in vic. de Kynros, nomine sui feodi pro tempore vite ejus; apud Strivelyne, 10. Julie, a. r. 37.


161 Murthaco del Rynd, quatuor bovatarum terre arabilis in foreilla de Plater, propinquius adjacentium terris ejus del Caf, in vic. de Forfar, redendo unum par cirothecarum albarum vel duos denarios argentī, nomine alie firme, fi petatur tantum, "apud manerium noltrum de Forfar; et vo- "llumus quod animalia infra foreillam nostram de Plater ubi et quum animalia forestaria dīcete foreilte "nōstre paftarum habeant," apud Dundc, 31. Julie, a. r. 37.

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165 — Confirm. donationis fæte per Willielmum Hare, burgenem de Edinburgh, Altari Bate Maria, in ecclesia Sancti Egidii de Edynburgh, terre in vico boreali dicti burgi; 26. Octob. a. r. 37.


167 — Ade Coffour, bovate terre in tenemento de Aymouth, in baronia de-Coldyngham, que fuit Margarete Trymbill, et per illam forisacta; tesibus Patricio Episcopo Brechinensi Cancellario, Roberto Senec. callo Scotie Comite de Strathere, Willielmo Comite de Douglas, Waltero de Hliburton et Johanne Hercie, Militibus; 6. Decem. an. reg. 32°.

168 — Alexandro de Cokburn, terre de Bouryfelde cum pertinen. tam in burgo de Hadyngeto quam extra, in conflabularia ejusdem, in vic. de Edynburgh, quam Johannes Lang, burgenfis de Edynburgh, "co-" ram prelatis et proceribus regni" signavit; tesibus Episcopo et duobus Comitiis in immediate precedente carte instrument, cum Roberto de Erfyne et Johanne de Preston, Militibus; apud Perth, 17. April. a. r. 31.


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172 — Confirm. Symoni Schaklok, terrarum de Fauldyd, Reccor. et medietatis terre de Slanyis, in vic. de Kyncardin, difpofiturar dicit Symoni per Critianam de Monteforti, filiam et heredem Johannis de Monteforti de Kyneff, et Agnetem de Monteforti; apud Monrofs, 8. Aug. a. r. 38.

173 — Abbati et Conventui de Neubottill, " quod habeanet et possident terras suas villis de Lethane in liberam forestam;" &c.; " quare fimiter prohibemus ne quis in eisdem terris facet, auctum, aut venetum, feu in lacubus, vivarios, in stagnis suis vel aquis piscari presumat fine licentia dictorum regiorum speciali, super noctram plenaria forisfacturam decem libraram;" apud Sconam, 28. Septem. a. r. 38.


176 — Johanni de Benyne, terrarum quæ fuerunt quondam Ade de Slyngyfby infra burgum de Edynburgh; 12. Novem. a. r. 38.


178 — Confirm. donationis quam Andreas Cambell, Miles, fecit Roberto Senefcallo de Schanbothy, quinque denariatarum terre de Wychietoune et de Ballardach, in baronia Rubei Caftri, et vic. de Forfar; apud Perbh, 8. Martii, a. r. 38.

179 — Abbati et Conventui de Neubottill, quod habeanet et possident terras suas Wallis de Lethane, in liberam forestam, " cum modo parcandi et pena parbagii, et cum omnibus aliis et singulis confuetudinibus et juribus libere forsete; quare fimiter prohibemus ne quis in eisdem terris faciat, &c. ut in N° 173. " fine licentia dictorum religioso rum speciali, sub pena libere foreste;" apud Edynburgh, 17° Febr. a. r. 38°.

180 — Ecclesie Sancte Marie de Neubois, donationum iis factarum per Henricum de Brade, et Elizabeth de Alburgh filiam ejus et heredom, "incrementi et aysiameni terre corum de Crag, viz. totius prati quod vocatur Medenpott, et fontis qui eit in cadem prato, et orti qui vocatur Stodsfald, cum communia in mora et petaria infra terram de Brade, ad quemendum focale pro suftentatione hominum fuorum infra dictam terre comemorantum;" 17. Feb. a. r. 38.


182 — Willielmo Boyd, terre de Auchmarr, in vic. de Dumbretane, " que fuit Duncani de Lufs, et que, ratione forisfacture ejfudem Duncani, nos contingit;" 18. Decem. a. r. 38.

183 — Symoni Reed contabulario caftri de Edynburgh, forelle de Lochyndorbe, in vic. de Invernefs, " que, ratione forisfacture quondam Johannis Comyne, Militis, nos contingit;" 16. Novem. a. r. 38.
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190. — Cum recolende memorie Dominus progenitor nofter per cartam suam hereditarie ad firmam concefsit " quondam Waltero filio Gilberti, Militi, patri David filii Walteri, Militis, baroniam de Cadyou " cum pertinen. infra vic. de Lanark, pro 80l. Sterlingsorum, 22 celdris frumenti et 6 celdris ordei " annuatim inde folvendis, prout in dicta carta Domini progenitoris noftri plenius dinofcitur continentis; " nos attendentes, prout (m) prefenti noftra confilio tento apud Perth, 9. die Decem. super hoc fui- " mus informati, quod dicta baronia, tam per gueras quam per varias perficientias que ab aliis temp- " oribus contingebant, adeo diminuta extitiit et destruua que ipfius firme et redditus afcendere " non perfluit ad tolat fomn amb pecunie et bladorum per annum, dedimus, conceffimus, et ex de- " liberatione ddicti confilio noftri hac prefenti carta noftra confirmamus, prefato Davidi predicbam " baroniam de Cadyou cum pertinen. et terram fve tenandriam de Edelwod, cum fervito tenendo- " rum ejudefm, una cum annuo redditu quatuor marcarum nobis inde debito in augmentum baronie " de C. supradiete;" Reddendo, &c. 80l. Sterlingsorum, apud Ruchglen, ad testum dedicationis ec-
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clefie Glasguenfis; et "ex deliberatione dicti consilio nostrorum remittimus eodem David et heredibus "fuis predicam hominem bladorum," &c.; "concessimus etiam eodem David et heredibus suis, quod "cum aliquid heres ejusdem po1l deceitum fui progenitoris de dicta baronia cum pertinent. Supra "nominatis fai11am debitam receperit, et tenetur ad aliquam duplicacionem firmae predicte, se! "quod solvat nobis et heredibus nostris illo anno introitus fui infra dictam baroniam, nomine dicta "duplicationis, ultra debitam firmam di11e baronie, decem marcas Sterlingorum, umnum pales1ri; "dum pretii decem marcarum tantum, pro omni allo onere," &c.; apud Londors, 27. Decem. a. r. 39.


192 — "Confanguineo nostro Roberto de Bruys," terrarum de Rate, in vic. de Perh; apud Roflynor, 17. Januar. a. r. 39.


198 — Johanni Gray Clerico Rotulorum, omnium firmarum et exituum burgi de Peblys, illis que ad iter Camerarie pertinentur duntaxat exceptis, pro toto tempore vite fuen, "per se, vel assignaturn se de-"putatum fuum ad hoc literatorie consittutum;" 31. Maii, an. reg. 46o.

199 — Willielmo de Camera, officii Clerici Rotulorum Judicariae ex parte boreali aqu de Forth, ad volun-tatem Regis; apud Abirdene, 27. Octob. a. r. 40.

200 — Johanni de Innerpeir, officii Vicecomitis de Banff, pro toto tempore vite fuen; apud Inverneys, 16. No-"vemb. a. r. 40.

201 — Bricio Wych, terre de Ballech, in vic. de Kynros, pro toto tempore vite fuen, cum bondis, bondagiis, et nativis di11e terre, que declaratur libera ab omnibus cariagis et muturis durante tempore predic-"to; apud Perh, 15. Decem. a. r. 40.
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202 Carta Hugoni de Roos, et Margarete de Berclay iponfe fue, ac eorum diutius viventi pro toto tempore fua- rum vitarum, anni redditus decem librarum et quatuor celdarum frumenti de terris de Doune, in vic. de Baniff; apud Perth, 16. Feb. a. r. 40.

203 — Roberto de Anandia, quatuor marcarum Sterlingorum annuatim de firmis burgi de Abirden, pro toto tempore vite fue; apud Abirdene, 5. Decem. a. r. 40.


206 — Confirm. donationis quam Duncanus Norri fecit Waltero de Petcarne, terrarum de Moneyethyn, in baronia de Moneyethyn, in vic. de Kyncardyn; exceptis aula, orto pomerio, uno orroco, cum una acra terre propinquius adiecti ad partem orientalem, pro habitacione dictioni Duncani refervatis; apud Perth, 15. Decem. a. r. 40.

207 — Confirm. donationis quam Patricii de Ramfcay, Miles, Dominus de Keryntoun, fecit Johanni filio Mathei, terrarum que vocantur le Mamylcroft, cum le Cotland ejufdem, jacen. in villa et territorio de Keryntoun, in vic. de Edynburgh; 20. Aug. a. r. 40.


210 — Thome de Allirdas, annui redditus viginti solidorum de terris de terris de Litulbaras, in vic. de Kyncardyn; 7. Apr. a. r. 40.


212 — Patricio Epifcopo Brechinenfi, quod omnes mercatores villam de Brechyn inhabitantes liberum introi- tum habet et exitum in aquas de Tay et Southesk, infra vic. de Forfar, cum suis mercandiis, in ba- tellias, navibus, et falcofiis, solvendo culturas consuetas; non obstante aliqua afeedatione f<acta bur- genfibus de Dunde et Monros per Regem vel Camerarium; 4. April. a. r. 40.

213 — Jacobo de Lyndefay, filio et heredi quondam Jacobi de Lyndefay, Militi, centum marcarum Ster- lingorum de magna cultuma burgi de Dunde, sicut David de Lyndefay, Miles, avus dicitus Jacobi, eas percipere confueuit tempore quo magna cultuma rega uniuni facii lane extendebat ad dimidiam marcam Sterling, excepta tertia parte dict. 100 marc. Egidie de Lyndefay matri dicitus Jacobi ratione territ fue; 3. Apr. a. r. 40.


215 — Willicelmo Comiti de Rofs, omnis juris quod dictus Comes habuit in foresta de le Plater, in terris de Fythereynyn, et in advocacione ecclefie ejufdem; quod dicitus Comes alias refignaverat in favorem Re- “gis, f.d. a. n proprio metu ad illud inducit”; 6. Maii, a. r. 40.
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216 Carta inhabitantibus villam de Brechyn, liberi introitus in, et exitus ab aquis de Southesk et Tay, in vic. de Forfar, cum bonis suis et mercandiis, in batellis, navibus, et falcothis, solvendo custumas confuetas; et quod nullo modo impediantur per burgenses burgorum de Dunde et Monros, propter quacuncque afferationem illis vel dictis eorum burgis faciam; 4. Apr. a. r. 40.

217 — Burgesibus et communiatiburgi de Monros, totius dicti burgi de Monros ad feodam firmam five in feodum, cum territorio et communi pastura dicti burgi eodem adjacente, cum piscatis in aquis de Northesk et Southesk in croisifyairs et retibus antiquitatis confuetis, cum molendinis, five ad ventum five ad aquam, cum tholoneo, parva custuma, curiis, et earum exitibus; redendo annuatim fexdecim libras Sterlingorum; 1. Maii, a. r. 40.

218 — Thome de Rate, terrarum in baronia de Ures, in vic. de Kyncardin, que fuerunt Duncanus Walay, Militis, et quas idem Duncanus resignavit; 2. Maii, a. r. 40.

219 — Alexandro de Lyndefay, Militi, barone de Inveraritie, in vic. de Forfar, quam Margareta de Abirnethy Comitissæ de Anegus resignavit; 4. Maii, a. r. 40.

220 "David, &c. Licet alias infeodavimus Walterum de Lefly, Militem, de thanagio de Abirkyrdore, in vic. de Banff, et de thanas,iis de Kyncardyn; tamen quia forte heredes thanorum qui dicta thanagia antiquitati de feodam firmam tenuerunt, recuperare poterint dicta thanagia, tenenda prout ipso- rum predeceffores ipsa tenuerunt; concessimus, quod si dicti heredes vel aliquis eorum dicta than- gia vel aliquod iporum recuperaverint, idem consanguineus nofiter et heredes fui habeant fervititia dictorum vel heredis dictorum thanorum vel thani, et feodifirmas antiquitatis debitas de thanagis " pretotatis;" 6. Maii, a. r. 40.

221 Carta Alexandro Porter, et Johnete ipone ejus, terre de Novo Parco, in vic. de Strivelyne, referrat Regi viridi et venatione ejufdem prati; reddendo unum arcum cum uno circulo pro alaudis annuatim nomine alae firme; 15. Julii, a. r. 41.

222 — Roberto de Erkynye, Militi, pro toto tempore vite fue, custodie caftri de Strivelyne, cum officio Vice-comitis ejufdem, cum potestate constituiendi alium vicecomitem loco suo, ac contabularium et jani- torem; et pro furteniatione dicti caftri annuatim 14 celdarum frumenti et 12 celdarum farine avenarum de terra de Bothkenere, in vic. de Strivelyne, et 200 marcarum per manus Camerarii de terris firmatis et annuis redditibus Regi pertinentibus in vic. de Strivelyne, et wardis, releviis, et escasatis que Regem contingere poterint in dicto vic.; apud Strivelyne, 16. Apr. a. r. 40.

223 — Confirm. donationis facte per Thomam Byfeth de Glafeclune, Willielmo de Kergyll, terre de Breynbeyn, in vic. de Perth; 2. Maii, a. r. 40.

224 — Confirm. donationis quam Adam de Argento fecit Marjorie ipone ejus, terre de Lethberdafsclhis; 30. Apr. a. r. 40.


228 — Andree de Moravia, terre de Tulechadam et Tulechmaler, in vic. de Strivelyne; " revocatione nostra " generali in parlamento nostro ultimo facta de terris nostra dominiis non obitate;” 28. Aug. a. r. 40.


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231 Carta Willielmo de Dyssehontoun, terrarum de Kynbrachmound, in vic. de Fyff, quas Walterus Byset de Clerkyntoun reponavit; iisdem testibus qui nominantur in carta No 184, una cum Archebaldo de Douglas.


233 Archebaldo de Douglas, Militi, omnium Regis terrarum Gallovidic inter aquam de Creth et aquam de Nyth, sicut Edwardus de Bruys Regis avunculus cas poscidit; 18 Sept. a. r. 40.

234 Robertus de Danyelitoun, terrarum de Trepwood, in vic. de Lanark, forisfactarum per quodam cognomini Horfley; apud Perth, 15 Octob. a. r. 40.


236 Thome de Henwyle, et Evane sponse ejus, terrarum de Cowwyn et Rowcan, in vic. de Drumfries, que reverses sunt ad Regem, Susanna sponfa Roberti de Corry mortua sine herede inter dictum conjugen et ipsam procreato, quia dixit terre conceesse fuerant dicto Roberto et Susanne, et alteri eorum diuitias viventi, et hereditibus inter illos procreandis; quibus deficientibus, reversure ad Regem, salvo dicti Roberti de Corry ad casdem jure; 6 Octob. a. r. 40.

237 Thome de Rate, terrarum de Balgillachy, in vic. de Forfar, quas Gilbertus medicus, frater et heres Ecclesis medici, apud Monros, 23 Octob. a. D. 1369, coram pluribus regni reponavit; tenendum sicut quondam Patricius Mibeth pater dicti Gilberti infeodatus fuit in eisdem; apud Monros, 23 Octob. a. r. 40.

238 Willielmo de Ramefay de Dalwolsey, Militi, et Agneti sponse ejus, terre de Nether Libertoun, excepto prato quod vocatur Pratum Regis, "quouque dictum Willielmmum et Agnetam de quadrariga maris catis terre infeodavimus hereditary in loco alioquy competentii." apud Monros, 24 Octob. a. r. 40.


240 Fergusio de Erch, et Beatrice sponse ejus, et Willicelmo filio eorunm, omnium terrarum et reddituorum quae fuerunt dicti Fergusii infra regnum, et que ipsa Fergusii reponavit; apud Strivelyne, 4 Octob. a. r. 40.
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241 Carta Alexandro de Lyndefay, Militi, baronie de Inveraryte, in vic. de Forfar, cum bondis, bondagiis, n., 

242 — Waltero de Leffey, Militi, et Eufamie sponse ejus, feodi et reverfionis thamagiorum de Kyncairny, A-

243 — Waltero de Leffey, et Eufamie sponse ejus, thamagii de Abkirkydor et terre de Blaresenach, in vic. de 

244 " David, &c. Quia ad aures noftras pervenerit, quod mercatores de Anglia, ae de Berwyco, et Roxburgh, 

245 Carta Willielmo Comiti de Douglas, terre occidentalis de Balmony, in vic. de Fyff, quam Johanne de 

246 — Thome Spring, terre de Galk, in vic. de Abirden, et annui redditus duarum maruarum de terra de 

247 " David, &c. Sciatis, nos religiofos viros Abbatem et Conuentum monafterii Sanfére Crucis de Edynburgh, 

248 Carta Johanni de Ardclare (forfan pro Ardibere) et hereditibus de corpore ejus, quibus deficientibus, Patricio 

249 " David, &c. Sciatis nos, Willielmum filium Johannis, latorem prefentium, qui, ut a quibufdam dicebat-

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250 Carta Johanni Herice, Militi, terrarum de Achray, cum annuo redditu viginti marcarum de terris de Skeok, in vic. de Strivelyne; "quem quidem annuum redditum, alias Johanni M'Kelly per cartam nostram "concessum, pretestu et virtute generalis revocationis facie in nostro Parliamento de terris nostris "dominibus, ad manus nostras alias recepimus revocationum;" 14 Martii, a. r. 40.

251 —— Confirm. Abbati et Conventui Sancte Crucis de Edynburgh, decime partis lucrum, escacarium, et finium, de quibusunque placitis, tam Camerarie et Justiciarie, quam curiarum vicecomunum, et pro-

252 —— Johanni Herice, Militi, annui redditiis viginti marcarum de terris de Skeok, in vic. de Strivelyne, &c.


254 —— Johanni Heryng, juris five recli terrarum baronie de Glafclune, in vic. de Perth, quod jus five recli

255 —— Roberto Senefcallo Scotie Comiti de Stratherne, et Eufamie Comitiss. Moravie sponde fue, baronie de Methfæn, in vic. de Perth, regnate per dictum Senefcalium; 17. Septem. a. r. 41.

256 —— Alexandre de Meneteth, Militi, communis pulture pro centum bobus et vaccis et trecentis ovibus

257 —— Ricardo Comyne, annui redditiis marcarum Sterlingorum de terris de duabus Carnounis, in

258 —— Willielmo Comiti de Refs, " Comitatus de Refs et domini de Sky, ac omnium aliorum dominio-

259 —— Dovenaldu McNayre, terre de Efir Poffach, in Abthania de Dull, in vic. de Perth, quam Hugo de

260 —— "
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261 — Duncano Walays, Militii, et Elianore sponse ejus, terrarum de Ochtrbannok, in vic. de Strivelyne, quas idem Duncanus resignavit; apud Perth, 22. Octob. a. r. 41.


263 — Johanni de Botheuill, pro toto tempore vite fue, terre parci de Garqwoll, in vic. de Banff; 19. Apr. a. r. 41.

264 — Davidi Senechallo, filio Roberti Seneclalli Scotie Comitis de Stratherne, annui redditis de tenemento de Kyndeloch, in vic. de Perth; apud Perth, 27. Octob. a. r. 41.


266 — Roberto de Danyelston, baronie de Glencarne, in vic. de Drumfres, quam Johannes de Danyelston, pater dicti Roberti, resignavit; cum bondis, bondagiis, nativis, et fequellis corundem; 31. Decemb. a. r. 41.


268 — Bricio Wych, terrarum de Ballachach et Ballech, in vic. de Kynros; " conceffimus etiam quod dicide " terre libere finte et immunes ab omnibus carriagii et multuris; " apud Edynburgh, 29. Januarii, an. reg. 41.


270 — Confr. donationis quam Abbas et Conventus de Kynlos fecit Donaldo Banerman, terre fue jacentis in vico furcarum burgi de Abirdene, ex occidentali parte ejusdem vici; apud Perth, 18. Octob. a. r. 41.

271 — Confr. donationis quam Willielmus de Setoun fecit Ade Forret, duarum carucarum terre in villa de Nudreff, in contabularia de Lynlithcu; apud Perth, 23. Octob. a. r. 41.

272 — Confr. donationis quam Johannes de Bona Villa de Balhelvy fecit Waltero Mogyne, Militii, de terra de Ochluhray, iacent in dominio de Ardendrauch, et vic. de Abirdene; apud Perth, 23° Octob. a. r. 41.

273 — Confr. donationis quam Hugo de Ros de Felrth fecit Alejandro de Sancto Claro, filio quondam Thome de Sancto Claro, de terra de Estirryv; in vic. de Abirdene; apud Dunde, 1. Novemb. a. r. 41.

274 — Confr. donationis quam Willielmus Comes de Ros fecit Alejandro de Sancto Claro, filio quondam Thome de Sancto Claro, de tota davata terre de Bray infra Maresium de Fornewyr, in vic. de Inverny; apud Dunde, 1. Novemb. a. r. 41.

275 — Confr. carte concessi per Dovenaldum Comitem de Levenax, " Mauricio de Bouclamane, filio et " heredi quondam Mauricii de Bouchamane, terre vocatur Bouclamane, una cum Salechey per " has divisfas, a Kelyn usque Aldmarr, sicut descendent infra aquam de Hanerch," (vel Hanerc), " et " illam terram de Salechey per has similiter divisfas, a Salechey usque Kelg, et sicut descendit in flagno " de Lougchommeid, &c. cum curia viti et membrorum habenda et tentenda in dictis terris quotidie " cunque voluerit, et exitibus earundem gaudendi. ita ramen quod si aliquis sit accusatus de hujq tempore " di quercula, quod sit judicatus ad curiam dicti Mauricii et heredum suorum, et quod ponatur ad " mortem ad forcas nostras" (viz. Comitis de Levenax) " de Cathyr," &c. Reddendo " inde nobis et heredibus nostris in communi exercitu Domini nostri Regis, quando contigerit quam censeas " de qualibet domo in qua sit caeleus in dictis terris," &c.; " salvis nobis et heredibus nostris ab
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276 "David, Dei gratia, Rex Scottorum. Notum facimus universis, quod licet ex confluentudine ab antiquis inroducita temporibus, et continuata uufque prefens per nos et predeltaiores nostris extiterit, tamen pro privilegio præerit, Brettuation, quod bona quocunque mobilia epifcoporum regni nostri tempore mortis ipforum regis vic applicata fuift uifibus, quod ab ipfis epificopis in uifis teftamentis con- dendis, fu per bonis difponendis hujusmodi omnino fuerit haenetus adempta facultas; quia tamen, tam per Cleri nostri quam aliorum de nostro confilio prudentialm fugimus jam veris et lucidis ratio- nibus informati quod conflueta hujusmodi celfit haenetus, et in pofterum cedere manifeste di- nocitur in indecentiam homenfatis ecclesie et in opprobrium itatus Cleri; Nos, ob reverentiam divini nominis, et ad infinitum praedelatorum ufer hoc nobis infstation supplicantium, et de conferunt et affenfu Roberti Senefcalli Scottis nepotis nostri, et liberorum fuorum, necnon aliorum baronum et procerum, ac trium communitatum regni nostri in pleno nostro Parliamento tento apud Perth, pro nobis, noftrifque hereditibus, et fuccelforibus de gratia nostra speciali concedimus, et prefentium litterarum feric confirmamur, quod omnes et finguili epifcopi regni nostri, tam pofterum quam prefentes, de quibusque mobilibus fuus, tempore mortis fue, fua teftamenta condere valeant, et pro fuæ voluntate difponere, fine alioquoe objecfiu, contradictione, vel impedimento, dicta confue- tudine, five ufu longevi temporis in contrarium non obfiantse; terris tamen, redditibus, dominis, et fervitiis quibuscumque ipforum epifcopatum, cum pertinentis, necnon juribus patronatum ecclesiarum, quod ad regaliarn noftram pertineret confueturan, et ahduc pertinent fede vacante, et omnibus et finguili aliiis, præter exprefia fuiperius, juri regio, voluntatque et dispositioni noftri, heredum et fucceflorum noftrorum, in omnibus et per omnia refervatis; et fi contingat aliquid epifcoporum regni noftri, alioquoe unquam tempore, quod abifit, ab inteftato decedere, volumus, et tenere prefentium concedimus, pro nobis, et noftris hereditibus et fuccefloribus in per- petuam, quod amici et propinquiores dictorum epifcoporum, de universis fuis bonis mobilibus, absque quocunque impedimento per nos aut miniéros noftros faciendo, dísponant pro fue libito voluntatis, prout pro fallocate animarum ipforum epifcoporum melius videant expedire," &c.; "teftibus, Roberto Senecallo Comite de Stratherne nepote nofiro supradicto, Johanne Senecallo Comite de Carryk filio fui primogenuito et herede, Thoma Comite de Marr, Georgio de Dunbarr Comite Marchie, Willielmo Comite de ———." Cetera defunt.

Here the Record of King David's Charters ends:———The rest of this first Book of Records consists of Charters by King Robert II.
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BOOK I.


278 — Confir. donationis quam Malcolmus, filius Johannis, filii Nigelli de Carric, fecit Alano de Lawedre, de terra de Mertoun, que fuit quondam Alani le Suche, de mediate terre dominice de Lawedre, cum mediate molendini fullonis ejusdem, que fuit quondam Domini Johannis de Balliolo, et de terra de Newbygnyng, in confitabularia de Lawedre, infra vic. de Berwyk super Twedam; apud Sanctum Andream, 13. Junii, an. reg. 1mo.

279 — Confir. donationis quam Hugo de Eglyntoun, Miles, fecit Alano de Lawedre, de terra de Mortoun, in baronia de Rotewh, in vic. de Edynburgh; apud Sanctum Andream, 13. Junii, an. reg. 1.


283 — Confir. donationis quam ballivi et communitas ville de Hadyngton fecerunt Hugoni de Selkirk burgenfide Edynburgh, parve petie terre in dicte burgo; apud Perth, 2. Julii, an reg. 1mo.

284 — Confir. donationis quam Anna de Keloch fecit Altari Sancte Crucis in ecclesia parochialis de Strive- lynke, et Nicholao de Torbolton Vicario dicte ecclesie, pro tempore vite ejus, de uno tosto in terra de Veteri Parco prope Strivelynke; apud Strivelyne, 26. Februar. a. r. 2do.
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188 — Thome de Rate, medictatis baronie de Oures, in vic. de Kyncardyn, quam Duncanus de Walays, Miles, resignavit; apud Perth, 1. Aprili, a. r. 1.


190 — Hugoni de Eglyntoun, Militi, terre de Allirtoun, in baronia de Kylbryd, in vic. de Lanark; 5. Maii, a. r. 1.

191 — Hugoni de Eglyntoun, Militi, terre de Bondyntoun, et annui redditus quatuor marcarum et octo fo- lidorum de terris de Welthall, in baronia de Rathec, in vic. de Edynburgh; 6. Maii, a. r. 10.

192 — Hugoni de Eglyntoun, Militi, terre de Gyfeyn, in baronia de Kyle-Senefcalll, in vic. de Arc; 4. Maii, a. r. 10.


196 — Confirm. donationis quam Matheus de Crake fecit Ade de Foulertoun, Militi, et Marjorie sponfe ejus, de duabus marcis Sterlingorum annui redditus debiti ex molendino de Corby; Item alterius donationis quam Cuthbertus de Mortoun fecit dicito Ade, de duabus marcis Sterlingorum annui redditus debiti ex medictate terre de Corby, que fuit quondam Johannis filii Gilberti; apud Doun- donnald, 4. Decem. a. r. 1. (a)
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297 *Carta Confirm. donationis quam Jacobus Senefcallus Scotie, avus nofier, fecit Ade de Foulertoun, Militi, filio quondam Alani de Foulertoun, terre de Foulertoun, in Kyle-Senefcalli, in vic. de Are, et terre de Gaylis et Pifcar e de Irwyne, et 4½ marcarum annui redditus de terra de Shualton; carta confirm. Regis caret et data et textibus.

298 — Confirmans donationem quam Matheus de Crate fecit Ade de Foulertoun, Militi, et Marjorie fponse ejus, duarum marcarum annui redditus debiti ex molendino de Corfy b; item donationis quam Cuthbertus de Mortoun fecit prefato Militi, viginti-fex solidorum et octo denarioorum Sterlingsorum annui redditus ex medictate terre de Corfy, que fuit quondam Johannis filii Gilberti, 4. Decemb. a. r. 1.

299 — Andree de Conynghame, terre de Kyndevv, in tenemento de Fortevyot, in vic. de Perth, quam Malcolmus filius Mordaci resignavit; apud Strivelyn, 16th Januarii, a. r. 1. no.

300 — Confirm. donationis quam "nos, dum eramus Senefcallus Scotice, et anequam ad regine dignitatis cel-
" studiensem fimus sublimati, fecimus" Marjorie de Foulertoun, de annuo redditu viginti solidorum exequente de terra de le Trone, in vic. de Are; apud Irwyn, 7. Decemb. a. r. 1. no.

301 — Confirmans donationem quam "primogenitus nofier kariflimus Johannes Comes de Carrik Senefcallus " Scotie" fecit Johanni de Foulertoun, filio et heredi Ade de Foulertoun, Militis, de terris de Lachis Orientali et Occidentali, et de terris de Harparlade, in baronia de Kyile-Senefcalli, et vic. de Are, Tenendarum "de prefato Johanne primogenito noftri et heredibus fuis in feodo," apud Sconam, 5th Martii, a. r. 2do.

302 — Burgo et burgenibus de Irwyne, declarans quod per inquisitionem de mandato Regis faciam per bal-
vitum de Conynghame super contraversia mota inter burgenfes de Are et dictos burgenfes de Ir-
wyne, de limitibus et libertatibus dictorum burgorum, fuit clare comperitum, quod dicti burgenfes de Irwyne " fuerunt a 30, 40, 50, et 60 annis et ultra et sitra, et a tempore et per tempus de cujus " contrario memora honominum non extitit, in poftellione finium, limitum, et bondarum rotius baronie " de Conynghame, et baronie de Largis, dicti burgi de Irwyne libertatibus annexarum, pro fuis tan- " tum mercandijis et mercimoninis in eisdem excententibus," confirmans itaque illa privilegia, et con-
cedens quod burgenfes de Irwyne tenant illud burgum in liberum burgum, " abique exactione cujuf-

303 — David Senefcalli, Militi, comitatus de Stratherne, tenendi ficit quondam Malifius Comes de Stratherne, vel aliiquis alius Comes ejusdem cum tenuit, " cum additione subfcripta, quod ipse et heredes fui " ditum comitatun, ac omnes alias et singulas terras, tenandrias, et tenementa, cum pertinentiis, quae tene-
" tur et tenebantur antiquitas de ipso comitatu ubicunque infra regnum nyfierum, (a) habeant in huma re-

304 — "David Senefcalli, Militi, filio noftri kariflimo," comitatus de Stratherne, ejusdem tenoris cum im-
mediate precedenti No 303, hac claufula addita, " Rediendo ipse David, et heredes fui, nobis et he-
" redibus noftri, de dicto comitatun, cum pertinens unum par calcariurn decuaurorum nomine alia

(a) The words printed in Italic are omitted in the preceding No 294. This probably was the reason of the Charter being recorded here anew
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"frme, apud Dulce, ad festum Nativitatis Beati Johannis Baptistae annuatim, fi petatur tantum, pro "warda, revelio, maritagio, ac omnibus alis et singulis servitutibus, secularibus exactioobus, deu- "manda, que de dicto comitatu exigi poterit aut requiri;" teftibus, septem primis in N 303, una "cum Roberto de Erfyne, et Hugone de Eglynton, Militibus; apud Methfern, 19. Octob. a. r. 2.


306 — Burgo et burgenibus de Irwyne; Hec est carta No 302 supra notata, rurfum registra.


308 — Willielmo de Kerquill, currurcata terre, partis de Balhey, (vel Balbeny), in baronia de Banff, et vic. de "Perth, quam Johannes Herice refignavit; apud Perth, 3. Februar. a. r. 1.


311 — "Thome de Aula furrigico, (foralle pro chirurgico), pro fidelis fervitio suo," quatuor currurcata- "rum terre in tenemento de Stanleie, in baronia de Renfrew, et vic. de Lanark ; faciendo Seneffallo Sco- "tie tres fechas ad curiam de Renfrew ad tria placita capitaalia annis singulis ibidem tenenda ; apud "Dundonald, 1. Decemb. a. r. 10.

312 — Roberto de Maxwell, filio et heredi Johanni de Maxwell de Carlaverok, Militi, omnium terrarum "que fuerunt ejusdem Johannis tent. in capite de Rege, "et quas ipse Johanne nobis, apud Kylwy- "nyne, die 18° Septemb. coram pluribus regni nostri preceribus, refignavit; liberio tenemento ea- "rundem dicto Johanni refervato pro tempore vite, "et in cafu quod Christiana fponfa ipsius vivere "contigerit poft mortem dicti Johannis, volumus quod tertia pars dictarum terrarum penes eandem "Chriftianam remanet ad tota tempore vite ejus?" apud Kylwyynye, 19. Septemb. a. r. 10.

313 — Willielmo Bydoun, medietatis terre de Frymgounefeld, viz. tredecim acaratum justa burgum de For- "fare ; tenend. pro servituis debitis manerio de Forfare, "quouque heredes dictae terre, 5 qui fuerint, "et ipram terram a nobis feu heredibus recuperaverint in forma juris;" apud Cuprum in Fyff, 5. "Januari. a. r. 10.


315 — Johanni Lyon, omnium terrarum thanagii de Glammyse, in vic. de Forfar: "Volumus infuper, quod "quandocunque heredes dicti Johannis releuio pro dictis terris" (aliquid hic deceat) "tenebuntur "et folvere decem libras Sterlingorum tantum de usuari moneta;" apud Lochfreich in Strabraw, 18. "Marc i, a. r. 240.
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316 Carta "dilecto filio nostro Johanni de Yle, omnium et singularum terrarum trecentarum marcarum que fuerunt quondam Alani filii Rodericii," viz. terrarum de Modoworth, Arrafflag, Moreoby, Knodeworte, Oustle, Barrech, Rume, Eggeh, et Heryte, tam infrà partes insularum quam in magna terra; apud Sconam, tempore Parliamenti nostri ibidem testi, nono die Martii, anno regni nostri secundo." 


320 — Willielmo de Somervill, medietatis baronie de Manuel, in vic. de Strivelyne, quam Christiana Croufur resignavit; apud Perth, 27. Junii, a. r. 2.


322 — Confirmans donationem quam Johannes de Lyndefay de Torifont fecit Hugoni de Rath, de officio coronatorie vicecommitis de Are pro tempore vite dìchi Johannis; concedens etiam dictum officium dìchi Hugoni pro toto tempore vite iipsius post mortem dìchi Johannis; carta confirm. caret data.

323 — Johanni Cragy, 40 marcarum Sterlingorum annuatim, "quoque dictus Johannes et heredes fui de 40 marcatis terre in loco competenti hereditarie infeodati fuerint et jusfici;" apud Dunde, 14. Martii, a. r. 2.

324 — Johanni Walays, Miliiti, terrarum Tah Unyftoun, in baronia de Inverwyk, in vic. de Edynburgh, 20 marcarum annui redditus de terra de Thornyle, in baronia de Renfrew, in vic. de Lanark, 8 marcarum annui redditus de terris de Inglynftoun et de Annottouris, in baronia de Doryfder, in vic. de Drumfres, et omnium terrarum de Retre, in comitatu Buchanie, et vic. de Abirdene; qua omnia Johannes de Lyndefay de Cragy Miles resignavit; carta cít fine data.

325 — Ade Wawayne, carrucate terre que fuit quondam Johannis Scroupe, in vic. de Roxburgh, cujus una medietas jacet in tenemento de Somercfoun, in baronia de Uvyrereylene, et altera medietas in baronia de Farnydoune; fine data.
326 Preceptum directum vicecomiti et ballivis suis de Perth, quod faciunt solvi conventui de Scona secundas decem mar de firmis terrarum de Rate et Kynfaunys, in quarnar pacifica possessione dictus conventus fuerat temporibus Regum Roberti et Davidis avii et avunculi Roberti Regis 2°; 8. Maii, a. r. 2.


329 "Evidentie Alano de Lawedre alias concefse, que sunt septem numero, cum una protectsione perpetua, re- " novate funt, de data, to. die mensis Martii, an. reg. Regis 2°."

330 "Officium vicecomitis vicecomitatus de Kynrofs conceditur Roberto Haket pro tempore vite, apud Edyn- " burgh, 8. die mensis Maii, anno predicto."

331 "Officium coronatoris infra vic. de Are approbatur et ratificatur Hugoni de Rath, tanquam sublituto Do- " mini Johannis de Lyndcfay de Thorifloun; Militis, ad tempus vite dicti Domini Johannis, et post " obitum ejus, conceditur predicto Hugoni pro tempore vite ipsius, si illum superfìltem esse conti- " gerit;" apud Edynburgh, 9. Aprilis, anno——
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Chartarium, ane Parchment Book, tegidder with Parliaments.

Carta Johannis de Infulis que vocantur Illes Geday, Jura, Colinefay, cum aliis infulis eadem pertinent. viz. Tirayd et Colla, Lewes, Morimarie, Louchabre, terra de Durdoman, Glenchonyre, castra de Kernorborgh, Isoleborgh, Dungeuall.

— Reginaldi filii Roderici, de terris de Kintale in Ergadia Boreali, data per Dominum Roś.

— dicti de certis infulis, viz. Ywef, Barra, Egghe, Romme, terris de Garrw Moybarne, Myndewith, Mordhowar, Arefayg, Cundworth, cum omnibus pertinentiis.

— Malcolm filii Turmode M'Clyde, de duabus partibus tenementi de Glenelgenie, viz. octo douatis et quinque denariatis terre, cum pertinentiis, infra vic de Invernes.

— Alexandri M'Naughtan, de omnibus terris que fuerunt Johannis, filii Duncani, filii Alexandri de Yle, et omnibus terris, cum pertinentiis, que fuerunt Johannis Dornagilli ratione forisfacture.

— Torkyle M'Cloyde, de terris de Askynkte, una forcelata insule ejusdem.

Par. Rob. III.

Carta burgi de Coupar.

— burgi de North Berwick.

This "CHARTARIUM, ANE PARCHMENT BOOK, TOGIDDER WITH PARLIAMENTS," as it is intitled in the old Index, appears to be the Book of Record recovered in November 1793 from the State-Paper Office at London, by Lord Frederick Campbell, in his official character of Lord Clerk-Register for Scotland, as is more particularly mentioned above in the Introduction.

The Framers of the old Index has only taken notice of the few Charters contained in this important Record, without troubling himself either about the other very curious deeds which it contains, or about the Parliamentary Proceedings inserted in it, one Parliament only being briefly mentioned by him, viz. "Par. Rob. III." and that erroneously; for none of the Parliaments entered in the book in question are of that King. It is proper, therefore, to give a particular Index of this Book.
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A QUARTO MANUSCRIPT ON VELLUM, DELIVERED BY HIS MAJESTY'S COMMAND, FROM HIS STATE-PAPER OFFICE AT LONDON, TO LORD FREDERICK CAMPBELL, AS LORD CLERK-REGISTER FOR SCOTLAND, IN NOVEMBER 1793.

The Volume, before being Bound in its present Form, appears to have consisted of seven or eight, or perhaps more different Parts; and either before being Bound, or since, it seems to have suffered some Mutilations. In the Binding too, either from ignorance, or carelessness, or both, some of the Leaves have been misplac{ed. It still consists of 74 Folios, or 148 Pages, of a Quarto Size, very closely written.

We proceed to give a particular Index of this valuable Record. It contains as follows, viz.

Folio.
1 Carta Regis Davidis 29, Johanni de Yle, insularum de Yle, Geday, Jura, Colinfey, Mule, Tirad, Colla, Lewes, et terrarum de Morimare, Louchabre, Durdomon, Glencomyn, cum custodia castrorum de Kernoborgh, Ifleborgh, et Dunchouall, cum terris et minutis insulis ad dicta castra pertinentibus; apud Are, 12° Junii, anno regni 15 to.
d. Carta ejusdem Regis, confirmans cartam concessam per Williamum Comitem de Rofs, filium et heredem quondam Hugonis Comitis de Rofs, Reginaldo filio Rodericii de Insulis, decem davaturum terre de Kennetale, in Ergadia Boreali; data apud castrum dicti Comitis de Urcharde, 4° Julii, an. Dom. 1342, testibus, Johanne et Rogerio Moravie et Roffle Episcopis, Dominis Roberto de Lawedre, Jacobo de Kerdale, et Wilhelmo de Mowbray, Militibus; Domino Thoma de Lichtoun Canonico Moravienæ, Johanne de Bercyl, Adam de Urcharde, Johanne Yong de Dyngvale, et multis aliis Clercis et Laicis; carta Regis est fine data.
2 — ejusdem Regis, Reginaldo filio Rodericii de Insulis, insularum de Yweft, Barra, Egghe, et Roumme, et octo unciatarum terre de Garw Morwarle, videlicet, Mudeworth, Mordhowor, Areffyg, et Cundeworth, faciendo tam per mare quam per terram fervitia consuetæ; apud Are, 12° Junii, an. reg. 15 to.
d. — ejusdem Regis, Malcolmo filio Tymode Maclode, duarum partium tenementi de Glenelg, viz. octo davaturum et quinque denariatarum terre, in vic. de Inveryns; faciendo fervitium unius navis viginti et sex remorum quum super hoc requiritus fuerit.

3 — ejusdem Regis, Alexander Macrauchtane, omnium terrarum quæ fuerunt quondam Johannis, filii Duncanii, filii Alexandri de Yle, et omnium terrarum quæ fuerunt quondam Johannis Dungallii par- fonne; terre non nominantur, et carta caret data.
4 — ejusdem Regis, Torkile Maclode, quatuor davaturum terre de Afcynkte cum forcelata insula ejusdem; faciendo fervitium navis viginti remorum quum dictus Torkile vel heredes sui super hoc fuerint pre- muniti; carta est fine data.

TREATIES, PARLIAMENTS, &c.

3 A Bull of Pope Boniface VIII. sent to Edward I. King of England, asserting the independency of the kingdom of Scotland, dated 5. Kalend. Julii, pontificatus nostri anno quinto, (i.e. 27th June 1300.)
4 An embassy from King Robert II. of Scotland to King Charles V. of France, dated 31st January 1374, (i.e. 1375), soliciting the French King's interposition with the Pope and Cardinals, to procure a favourable decree in a suit prosecuted before the Papal Judicatory, at the instance of Margaret Logy Queen of Scots and demanding reparation for depredations on Scots traders by Norman pirates.
The deed is in the form of a notorial instrument, in which King Robert’s letter, and the answer by King Charles, both in the French language, are verbatim inserted. King Robert’s Ambassadors were, Mr Adam de Tynnynghame Dean of Aberdeen, Sir Duncan de Walloys, and Sir John de Edmondfloun, Knights.—This deed is evidently misplaced in the binding; and after it, two leaves appear to have been cut away.

8 “Faciam Norvagie.” (This is the original title in the record: what follows here, printed in italics, is written in a character three centuries at least more modern, viz. “Concordia inter Alexandrum Regem Scotie et Magnus ejus nominis 4, super infulis regni Scotie.” This is a confirmation by King Robert I. of Scotland and Haquin V. King of Norway, executed at Inverness, the first Sunday after the festival of Symon and Jude, (28th of October), in the year 1312, of a prior treaty, dated at Perth, in the church of the Preaching Friars, on the Friday first following the festival of the Apostles Peter and Paul, (6th of July) 1266, between King Alexander III. of Scotland, “ibidem cum clero et proceribus regni sui majoribus personaliter comproparte,” and King Magnus IV. King of Norway, by his Ambassador; by which King Magnus ceded for ever in favour of the King of Scots, “Manniam, cum ceteris infulis Sodorensibus, et omnibus aliis infulis ex parte occidentali et australi magni Haff,” &c. “exceptis infulis Orcadie et Yhetlandie, quas idem Rex Norwagie specialiter referavit,” in consideration of which cession, the King of Scots, and his heirs for ever, were to pay to the King of Norway, and his heirs, 100 marks yearly, “bonus honorum” et legatium Sterlingorum, secundum modum et usum curie Romanae, ac regnorum Franciae, Anglie, “et Scottie,” within St Magnus church in Orkney, “terra feilicet Domini Regis Norvagiae;” together with 4000 marks Sterling more, within the space of four years then first following; the payment of the first 1000 marks to be made about the 24th of June 1267, and the fourth and last 1000 at the same term in the year 1270. To the duplicate of the original treaty, which was to remain in possession of the King of Norway, was appended the seal of the King of Scots, together with the seals of Gamelinus and of John Bishops of St Andrew’s and Glasgow, and of Alexander Comyn Earl of Buchan, and of Patrick, William, and Adam, Earls of Dunbar, Marre, and Carrie, and of Robert de Meyneris, a Baron. The foresaid treaty is, as observed above, confirmed by King Robert and King Haquin; and King Robert binds himself and the kingdom of Scotland, to pay King Haquin and the kingdom of Norway, 100 marks Sterling yearly. King Robert’s seal, together with the seals of Henry, David, Thomas, and Ferquhard, Bishops of Aberdeen, Murray, Ross, and Caithness, and of William, David, and Thomas Ranulphi, Earls of Ross, Athole, and Murray, were appended to the duplicate of this confirmation, which was to remain with King Haquin.

8 An acquittance by the commissioners of said King Haquin to King Robert, for the 100 marks due for the year 1312, in terms of the above confirmation, and for 500 marks more due for the five years preceding, dated on the Thursday immediately before the festival of the Annunciation (25th of March) 1312.

9 “Collo, sic. Tractatus pacis firmate.” This deed is in French. It is a ratification by King Edward III. of England, “et totum consilium,” dated at Northampounton, the 4th of May, in the 2d year of that King’s reign, viz. 1328, of a treaty, which is verbatim transcribed in the ratification, concluded at Edinburgh on the 17th of March 1327, (i.e. 1328), between Robert King of Scots and the Plenipotentiaries of said King Edward III. viz. Henry Bishop of Lincoln, William Bishop of Norwich, Henry de Percy, William de la Souche de Acheby, and Geoofry le Scrop (a). By this treaty it is agreed, 1me, That a marriage should be solemnized as soon as possible between David, eldest son and

(c) The original duplicate of this treaty left with the King of Scots is among the Archives in the General Register-House at Edinburgh, with the seals of the three lay Plenipotentiaries still pretty entire, those of Percy and Scrop especially.
heir of the King of Scots, and Johanna, sister of the King of England, both being then under age; that the King of Scots should assign, in name of dowry, during her life, to the said Johanna, lands within Scotland to the amount of £2,000 of yearly rent, with the knights-fees, patronages of churches, and other pertinent; but referring to the King of Scots, and his successors, the patronages of Abbes, Priors, and Hospitals, and his regal rights; providing, That although David should die before the solemnization of the marriage, Johanna should nevertheles enjoy her said dowry, of which the King of Scots is bound to grant her charter and seisin before the festival of the Ascension then next; that if Johanna should die before the marriage should be solemnized, Johanna should be at liberty to abide with and to return (a) to her brother the King of England, unless she should be with child (b), in which event, she should not be at liberty to depart without consent of the King and Barons, ("sans congee du Roi et du Barnage"). 2do, That the said Kings, their heirs, and successors, should be faithful allies, and as such, should assist each other, saving, on the part of the King of Scots, his alliance with the French King; but declaring, That if, in consequence of that alliance, the King of Scots should make war on the King of England, the latter should likewise be at liberty to make war on him, the King of Scots; and that if in case war should be levied in Ireland against the King of England, or in the Isle of Mann, or the other islands, against the King of Scots, neither of those Kings should assist the enemies of the other. 3do, It is covenanted and agreed, That all writings, obligations, instruments, and other muniments touching the subjection of the people or country (terre) of Scotland to the King of England, (which were, by a written deed (lettre) of the King of England, declared null and void), and all other instruments and deeds touching the freedom of Scotland that might be discovered, should be delivered, as soon as they could be found, to the King of Scots, according to a special indenture or inventory to be made of the same; but in case the writing or deed granted by the King of England, annulling those instruments, should become ineffectual and void (c), the instruments and other deeds so to be delivered to the King of Scots, should be by him given back to the King of England by a similar indenture or inventory. 4do, That the King of England should endeavour to obtain any suits instituted in the Court of Rome or elsewhere, by the Pope's authority, against the King of Scotland, his kingdom, or subjects, to be dismissed, recalled and annullad. 5do, That the King of Scots and his kingdom, and the prelates and other inhabitants (gens) thereof, should be obliged to pay to the King of England £20,000 Sterling in the space of three years, by three termly payments, at Tweedmouth; in relation to which payments, the King of Scots, his prelates, and other subjects, should grant a public instrument in writing, subjecting themselves to the Pope's jurisdiction. 6do, That the laws of the marches should be well and faithfully kept, and contradeviations thereof by the subjects of either kingdom justly redressed; and that if any case not clearly provided for by those laws should occur, the same should be referred to the said Kings themselves, and their respective councils, or to commis-

(a) "Denonner et retourner."

(b) If David died before the marriage should be canonically solemnized, it was indecete to suppose that Johanna could be with child.

(c) This is explained by a relative deed executed by King Edward, of the same date with this ratification; of which relative deed, an abstract will be found on the following page.
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11 Discharge by King Edward III. of England, "Domino David, Dei gratia, Regi Scottorum, illufter nostro karifimo," for 10,000 marks Sterling, in full payment of 30,000 marks, due to King Edward by the treaty of peace between him and Robert King of Scots, father to King David; the discharge is dated 10th January, an. reg. Edwardi 40, i. e. 1331 (a).

11 Confirmation and ratification by King Edward III. of England, dated at Northampton, the 4th of May, an. reg. fiiu 2do, (i. e. 1328), of a treaty concluded at Edinburgh, the 17th of March 1327, (i. e. 1328), between Robert King of Scots, with consent of the Prelates, Earls, Barons, "aliaque procerum" and Commons (communitatum) of the kingdom of Scotland, in Parliament, on the one part, and Henry Bishop of Lincoln, William Bishop of Norwich, Henry de Percy, William la Zouche de Afteb, and Geoffrey le Scrop, Commissioners and Ambassadors of said Edward King of England, on the other part; by which treaty, in the 1/2 place, The King of Scots obliged himself to pay, at the term of Michaelmas, in the year 1328, at Tweedmouth, to the King of England, L 100,000 Sterling (b); and in case he should fail, then he the said King of Scots, with consent foresaid, and agree, That the deed or letters-patent (litere patentes) of the King of England, dated at York, the 1st of March, in the 2d year of his reign, (i. e. said year 1328), which are verbatim transferred in the said treaty, should be null and void, and should be given back to the King of England, and the matters mentioned in those letters-patent in relation to the kingdoms of England and Scotland should return to the same state and condition in which they were before the granting of those letters-patent by the King of England, and the obligation for paying the said L 100,000 should in like manner become null and void. In the 2d place, It was agreed, That if a marriage should take place between David, eldest son and heir of the King of Scots, and Johanna, sister of the King of England, within six months after they should arrive at marriageable age; or if such marriage should fail and not take place through any other cause than the fault of said David, then the obligation for payment of the L 100,000 should be null and void, and should be given back to the King of Scots within the space of six months, and yet the letters-patent of the King of England should remain in full force and effect; and the Ambassadors of King Edward further become obliged to get the said indenture or treaty ratified and confirmed by the King of England, under his great seal; and that the ratification should be, about the festival of the Ascension then next, put into the hands of the Mayor of the town of Berwick-upon-Tweed, to be by him delivered to the King of Scots. The letters-patent of said King Edward, made the basis of and inserted in the above treaty, bear, That as the attempts made by him, King Edward, and by some of his predecessors, Kings of England, to attain the superiority (jura regiminis dominii, seu superioritatis) of the kingdom of Scotland, had been productive of severe misfortunes to the inhabitants both of England and Scotland, by grievous wars, slaughters,

(a) This deed is evidently misplaced in the book.

(b) This confirmation seems to refer, not to the principal treaty mentioned above, but to a different treaty of the same date, meant as a counterpart of the principal treaty.
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...and devastations; therefore, in order to avoid similar calamities for the future, and to establish a solid
and durable peace between the two kingdoms, he King Edward, with the advice and consent of the
Prelates, Nobles, Earls, Barons, and Commons of his kingdom in Parliament, agreed and declared,
That the just limits (rei demarcation) of the kingdom of Scotland should be held and preferred to the said
Robert King of Scots, and his successors, the same as they were in the time of Alexander King of
Scots, who last deceased, and should ever remain separate in all respects from the kingdom of Eng-
land, entire, quit (quiescens), and free from every claim of subjection or dependence; and King Edward,
for himself and his successors, renounces, in favour of King Robert and his successors, every claim of
right to which he or his ancestors made pretenfions; and he declares all obligations, agreements,
and stipulations made and granted at any times bypalt by any kings, or inhabitants of Scotland, whe-
ther clergy or laity, in relation to the subjection of the kingdom of Scotland, altogether invalid and
ineffectual: And King Edward says, That by separate letters-patent, he had specially authorised the
saint Henry de Percy and William la Souche of Affley, or either of them, to swear on his, King Ed-
ward's soul, to the faithful performance of the premisses.

12 The Letters-patent or commissi, mentioned in the conclusion of the last deed, by King Edward, proceeding
on the narrative, That he had granted letters-patent in favour of Robert King of Scots, declaring,
That he, King Robert, was to possess the kingdom of Scotland according to the same boundaries by
which it had been possessed in the time of Alexander King of Scots, who last deceased; and that he
had made a renunciation to the same King Robert of every pretension of right to the kingdom of
Scotland acclaimed by him, King Edward, or any of his predeceffors: Therefore, in order to con-
form and corroborate the premisses, he authorized Henry de Percy and William la Souche of Affley,
or either of them, to swear on his, King Edward's soul, to the faithful performance of the same; dated
at York, the 1st of March, in the 2d year of King Edward's reign.

72 "Remissio feu abolitio crimini concepfa Roberto Duci Albanie et Archibaldo Comiti Douglas, propter mor-
tem illatum Davidi filio primogenito Roberti III. Regis Scotie." ———This is the title prefixed to the deed in the book. But the character in which that title is written is later, by two centuries,
than the character in which the deed is recorded. Nor is the title perfectly just; because the
deed, instead of being a remission of the crime, is more properly a declaration that the parties were
guiltless of the crime: For after mentioning that Prince David had been arrested by command of
the Duke of Albany and Earl of Douglas, and committed prisoner to the castle of St Andrew's, and
afterwards removed from thence to Falkland, and detained in confinement there, it has these words:
"Ubi ab hac luce divina providentia et non alter migrasse donumetur." It then mentions, that the
conduct of the Duke and Earl in this business had been arraigned, at the King's instance, and tried
before the King and a general council or Parliament, held at Edinburgh the 16th May 1402, and
that, for certain reasons touching the public utility, judged improper for infention in the deed, the
arrest of the Prince had appeared justifiable. The deed is dated the 20th of that month of May, and
it was authenticated by the Great Seal.

N.B. The above deed appears to be recorded on a blank page of the book, and far out of its proper
place, according to the chronological order of the transaction and of the date of the writ.

13 A declaration by King Richard I. of England, That he had restored to William King of Scots the castles of
Berwick, Roxburgh, Edynburgh, and Strivilyv, as belonging to King William by hereditary right;
and that he had likewise discharged all concessions and compacts which King Henry (II.), the father of
King Richard, had extorted from King William in consequence of King William's captivity; that
King William was to perform to King Richard what William's brother, King Malcolm, had been
obliged to perform for his land's in England to King Richard's predeceffors; that King Richard was
in like manner to perform to King William, and his successors, whatever King Richard's ancestors
had been, by ancient usage, obliged to perform, in relation to the treatment of the Kings of Scots
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while going to the court of England and returning home again, and during their residence at court, as should be aforesaid by four English Noblemen to be chosen by King William, in conjunction with four Scots Noblemen to be chosen by King Richard; that all usurpations by Englishmen within Scotland posterior to the time when King William was made prisoner, should be restored; and that King William and his heirs should possess all his estates within England, as well his demesne lands as those held under him in vaillmage, (sic dominicis vel featis), either in the earldom of Hunting- town or elsewhere, in the same manner as King Malcolm, the brother of William, had possessed them; that King Richard had renounced to King William the allegiance of his subjects, and had delivered back all the writs which King Henry had received from him in consequence of his captivity, and if any were omitted and should be afterwards found, they were to be altogether invalid and ineffectual; and finally, that King William had become the liege-man of King Richard, and had sworn fealty to him for all the lands within England, for which King William’s predecessors had been the liege-men of King Richard’s predecessors. “Tefe meipso, ano regni noltri primo (a).”

Here again a leaf appears to have been cut away.

(a) This deed, as recorded here, differs in some circumstances from the copy printed by Mr Rymer in the Foedera, vol. 1. p. 64. In this record, King Richard, among his other titles, has that of “Dominius Hiberniae,” which is not in Mr Rymer’s copy. Here too the restoration of the castles of Edinburgh and Stirling is mentioned, as well as of Berwick and Roxburgh, which two last only are inferred in Mr Rymer’s copy. Here again, after the words “et a quatuor proceribus Regni Scotie a nobis electis,” these words are added, viz. “postquam Willielmus Bysford, Conquestor dicti regni Anglie, et heredes sui re num Anglie optimierunt;” a palpable interpolation, not superfluous only, but even utterly unconnected with the tenor of the deed. Lastly, instead of “tete meipso,” copied above, the telling clause in Mr Rymer’s copy is full and complete, and such as a translation so solemnly demanded. It is thus expressed, “Ut autem ratum et firmum sit illud in perpetuum, prefenti carta et sigillo nostro id robasarivimus, te glotis Baldewino Cantuari. et Waltero Rothomagi, et J. Dulhinen. Archiepiscopos; et Hugone Danelenos. Hugone Lincolnen. Godtfredo Winstonien. Huberto Sarberien. Reginaldo Bathonien. Episcopos; et Domino Johanne fratre nostro; R. Comite Lecestrie, Hugone Comite de Waren. H. Bardok. Stephano de Longo Campo, dapiferio nostro, et alius multis; quinto die December, dat. per manum W. Elyen. electi cancellarii nostri, apud Cantuar. regni noltri anno primo.” And Mr Rymer subjoins the following remark, which proves the seal to have been still entire when he made the copy, viz. “Sigillum integram pendet de fisco, filius avosis et argentiis inter testo. From these last words it is evident, that the deed copied by Mr Rymer was truly the original deed itself; and this question obviously results, How came this writ, which belonged to the King and kingdom of Scotland, to be found among the English archives? To this the Editor is enabled to give a satisfactory answer, namely, that the deed in question was one of those carried off from the castle of Edinburgh by the orders of King Edward I. of England, and lodged at Berwick on the 23d of August, in the 20th year of that King’s reign, i.e. 1292, previously to his giving judgment about the succession to the Crown of Scotland. This is established by a roll still preserved in the Chapter-house at Westminster, prefixed by the Editor on Friday the 2. th of September 1796, and printed in the book, intitled, Calendars of Ancient Charters, published by Sir Joseph Ayloffy, anno 1774, page 327, under the article “Catalogus munimentorum que capra fuertunt in Thefauria de Edynburgh,” &c. The fifth article of which munimenta is, Litera Richardi Regis Anglie de restitutione castrarum de Rokeburgh et Berwick. On page 340. article second, it occurs again in these words: “Carta ejfitem Richardi Regis de restitutione juriuin, et castrarum, libertatum, et literarum Regis Scotie.” But the same deed is more fully entered on the 287th page of that book, under the head of “Tractatus pacis et treagarum,” &c. copied from an index of papers in the Chapter-house, made up between 1602 and 1655, by Mr Agarde, who, from that index, which was likewise carefully perused in the Chapter-house by the Editor, appears to have been a man of uncommon fidelity and accuracy. In that 287th page of the Cancellarii of Ancient Charters, the instrument under consideration is entered in these words, viz. “A. D. 1189. Litera Regis Ricardi Primi de redditione castrarum de Rokeburgh et de Berwick, et de restitutione omnium liberratum quas habuerunt Reges Scotie, ante captionem Regis Willielmi, et de literis refitutis et restitutionis quae fuerint invente, et quod literae invente et non refitute omnino non valente, dat. 5. December, 1. Ric. 1.”—It is, on the whole, sufficiently clear, that the deed in this book has been recorded posterior to 1292, when the original charter by
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14 A treaty of alliance between King Robert I. of Scotland and King Charles IV. of France, called Charles le Bel, dated at Corbeuil in April 1326. The following expressions on the part of King Charles, in the preamble, are remarkable, viz. "Et voulons croître l'amitié et la benevolence qui a été de "longs temps entre nos predeceureurs Roys de France et notre royaume, et entre les Roys d'Escoc "et le dit roylame d'Escocco." The commissioners for King Robert were, his nephew Thomas Ra-

nulph Earl of Murray and Lord of Annandale and of Mann, Robert de Keth Marischall of Scotland, with three churchmen, Mr James Beu Archdeacon of St Andrew's, Adam Murray, and Walter de Twynham a canon of Glasgow; but the Marischall does not seem to have gone to France.

A. After this deed, two leaves seem to have been cut away.

15 A letter from King John of France, addressed to the clergy, earls, barons, et communitatibus villarum et par-
tium regni Scottie (a), thanking them for having, at a recent conference with the English, rejected the solicitation of the latter to break their old alliance with France, and promising to make a powerful diversion in favour of the Scots. King John's letter is dated at Paris, the 8th of August 1352.

Another letter from the same King John to the Bishop of St Andrew's, commending, in strong terms, the fidelity of the Bishop in particular, and of the Scots nation in general, in perfiling in their alliance with France; intimating a truce between the French and English, concluded in the hope of a peace; and assuring the Bishop, that if a peace should take place, the interests of the kingdom of Scotland should be by him as faithfully consulted in the treaty as those of the kingdom of France. This letter has no date.

A declaration or remission by the said King John in favour of Edward Balliol, Knight, bearing, that although on account of the war carried on against the Scots, the allies of him King John, by the said Edward, at the intigation of the English, Edward's estates within France had been per gentes nifiras, (viz. King John's), sequestrated and annexed to King John's domains; yet as Edward was reported to have an intention of returning to his allegiance to King John, and to the friendship of the Scots; therefore King John promises, in that event, to restore Edward's estates, or to confer on him something more valuable in their stead; dated at Paris, 28th September 1361.

Another letter of King John of France, addressed to the Regent, and to all the prelates, chiefs, (principibus) barons, and nobles of the kingdom of Scotland, expressing, in strong religious terms, his sorrow for the late slaughters and devastations inflicted on Scotland by the English; and exhorting them to persif in their resistance; but in case their efforts should finally prove ineffectual, and their country should be subdued, he assures them of a kind reception in the kingdom of France.

16 Another letter from the same King John, expressing the deapest sorrow for the sufferings and misfortunes of the Scots, his faithful allies, in consequence of the repeated advantages obtained over them by the

King Richard was carried out of Scotland by the command of Edward I.; and that in recording is an inaccurate copy has been followed. It appears, too, to have been, like the Remisse last noticed, recorded on a blank page, and still much farther out of its proper place, according to its date; for, according to chronological order, it ought to have been the first in the book. In all the material points, however, the deed, as here recorded, agrees with the original charter as printed in the Fœdera.

Postscript. The charter itself is still in the Chapter-house at Westminster, where it was carefully perused by the Editor, and collated with the printed copy in the Fœdera, on Tuesday and Wednesday the 26th and 27th of April 1796. The seal is still perfectly entire, hanging by the sklen cord described by Mr Rymer; but the writing is in a rapid slate of decay, though still legible, excepting a few words here and there in the folds. In Mr Rymer's printed copy there are some inaccuracies, but not of any material importance.

(a) David King of Scots is not here mentioned, because, having been made prisoner at the battle of Durham in October 1146, he was at this time detained in captivity in England, where, about four years after, King John of France arrived in the same unfortunate situation.
more numerous forces of their enemies the English, and promising to send to their aid 500 armed knights, and an equal number of archers, on his own expence.

16 A writ by the said King John, directed to his Admiral and all his officers of justice, informing them, that he had taken under his special protection all Scotsmen, particularly Scots merchants trading to the ports of France, and therefore commanding those officers to act accordingly: and as it was reported that a Scots trading vessel had been seized and plundered by some French pirates, he directs restitution to be made of such of the effects as could be recovered, under pain of severe punishment.

These three last entries seem, from the record, to have been all of the same date with the fourth preceding, viz. 28th September 1361.

After this last writ, another leaf of the book has evidently been cut away.

17 "Copia alligantie Regis Francie facie cum Anglicis in nostri prejudicium." Such is the title prefixed to this deed in the record. The deed itself is an engagement of alliance by King John of France in favour of the King of England, by which all the treaties between France and Scotland are expressly declared to be annulled and retracted by King John, under the sanction of the Pope's authority, obtained at his instance and that of the King of England; and King John obliges himself, and his heirs and successors, to assist the King of England against all his enemies, giving his alliances with the Pope and the Emperor. It is remarkable, that nothing reciprocal is stipulated to be performed in return by the King of England, whose name is not once mentioned in the whole instrument; and it is plain, that the principal object was to break off King John's connection with the Scots; and that King John's concessions were the effect of mere compulsion. The instrument is witnessed by many of the first nobility of France, and is dated at Boulogne, the 26th of October 1360.

19 "Prime treuge et liberatio regis." This is the treaty for liberating King David from his captivity in England, where he had been now detained prisoner eleven years, ever since the battle of Durham. His ransom was, by this treaty, fixed at 100,000 marks Sterling, payable, by equal portions, in the space of ten years, at the rate of 10,000 marks each year; and twenty hostages, for the more sure payment, were to be sent to England, of whom the first named is Johan Seneschal. Three of the following seven noblemen were always to be of the number of these twenty hostages, viz. the Steward of Scotland, the Earls of March, Marr, Ros, and Sutherland, the Lord Douglas, and Thomas de Murray; that in the mean time, during the whole period of the said ten years, an inviolable truce should subsist between the two kingdoms and the Isle of Man; in which truce were to be included, Monsieur Edward de Balliol and Johan des Isles, et tous autres aliés et adherans of the King of England; and that John, eldest son and heir apparent of the Steward of Scotland, (Johan, ayesse filz et heir apparrant du Seneschal d'Espece), one of the foresaid hostages (a), should remain in the company of the Lord of Percy or of Neville till the first payment should be made, after which, the immediate younger brother of said John should come and remain as hostage in his brother's place until the next annual payment of 10,000 marks should in like manner be made. The treaty is dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, the 3d day of October 1357. It is in the French language, and in various respects highly curious.

22 A confirmation by King David of the preceding treaty, containing a personal obligation on him, King David, to fulfil the same in all its articles.

23 A ratification of the same treaty by the bishops of Scotland, containing an obligation on them to enforce the performance of the same by ecclesiastical censures, particularly by the sentence of greater excommunication; and containing likewise a subsidiary obligation on them and their fees for payment of the

(a) This of itself alone is the most satisfactory and decisive proof, that John, afterwards King Robert III. was universally known to be the legitimate son of Robert the Great Steward, afterwards King Robert II. more than thirteen years before his father's accession to the Crown of Scotland.
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25 A similar ratification by Patrick Earl of March, Thomas Earl of Angus, William Earl of Sutherland, Thomas de Murray, Panetarius of Scotland, William de Levyngstoun, Robert de Erlykyn, Knights, and Roger de Kyrkpatrick Domicellus, dated at Edinburgh, the 26th of September, and at Berwick-on-Tweed, the 6th of October 1357.

A bull from Pope Innocent VI. dated at Avignon, 11. kalend. of July, (21st of June), in the 6th year of his Pontificate, addressed to King David, declining to give his sanction to the obligation for paying the ransom, to which the bishops, abbots, priors, and other ecclesiastics of Scotland had subjected themselves, their effects, fees, chapters, and monasteries.

26 Proceedings of a parliament held at Scone, the 6th of November 1357 Here, apparently with a view to levy money for paying the King's ransom, a general account is ordained to be taken of the true value of all the lands and revenues, both of the ecclesiastics and laymen, throughout the whole kingdom, and of all corns, cattle, and other goods, of whatever kind, exceptis aliis ovibus, equis dominis et bobus, domorum utenflibus, et bladorum decimis; in relation to which, very particular directions are given. Here too all grants by the King, of lands and revenues belonging to the Crown, and of wards and other royal casualties, are revoked. On the whole, the proceedings of this Parliament are very remarkable and interesting.

27 An instrument, dated at Inverness, 15th November 1369, by John of Yle Lord of the Isles, by which, in consideration of the pardon of his former transgressions, granted by King David, he becomes bound to make satisfaction for all injuries or damages done by him to the King's subjects, to give obedience to the laws himself, and to oblige his sons, and his vassals, and all the inhabitants of his estates, to do the same, and to answer readily to the King's officers for all taxes and contributions imposed or to be imposed. For fulfilling the premisses, he engages to deliver as hostages, within the castle of Dum-barton, his son by a daughter of the Steward of Scotland, named Donald, a grandson named Angus, being the son of his deceased son John, together with a natural son of his own, named Donald; and further, the Earl of Strathern the Steward of Scotland becomes surety for him, and appends his seal to the instrument, along with the seal of the said John Lord of the Isles.

28 A renewal of the truce by King Edward III. for four years certain, dated 20th of June 1365. The instrument expresses a penal sum of L. 100,000 Sterling, payable by the Scots on account of the arrears of the ransom; but declares, that the payments to be made by the Scots shall be imputed towards the extinction of 80,000 marks, the balance of ransom still really unpaid. The instrument is in French.

29 An instrument by King David to the same effect, dated at Edinburgh, 12th of June 1365. This deed too is in the French language.

Here another leaf seems to have been cut away.

30 A convention, dated 1st September 1367, at Muirhouslaw, and from thence adjourned to Roxburgh, relative to the affairs of the marches, between Thomas de Beauchamp Earl of Warrick Marchehall of England, the Lord Percy, and Henry Percy his eldest son, on the one part, and the Bishops of St Andrew's and Glasgou, Patrick Earl of March and of Murray, William Earl of Douglas, Robert de Erlykyn, Walter de Lefley, Walter de Haliburton, and Hugh de Eglintoun, Knights, on the other part.
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31 A prolongation of the truce, containing an obligation for payment of 56,000 marks, the balance of the ransom still due, at the rate of 4000 marks each year; on complete payment of which 56,000 marks, all former obligations in relation to the ransom, particularly that for the penal sum of L. 100,000 above mentioned, were to become null and void.

Here another leaf, on which the concluding part of this deed was recorded, has been cut away.

32 Commission by King Edward, dated 13th June, in the 45th year of his reign, i.e. 1371, to certain persons to receive 4000 marks Sterling, which was to be paid him at the feast of St John the Baptist then next, 24th of June, by Robert King of Scots, as part of 52,000 marks, the balance of ransom still unpaid.

33 Another commissiion by King Edward, dated 13th June, in the 46th year of his reign, 1372, to the persons contained in the preceding commissiion, to receive 4000 marks more, to account of 48,000 marks, the balance of the ransom then due.

34 A receipt and discharge by King Edward for the last-mentioned 4000 marks, dated 26th of said month of June 1372, at Westminster.

— Another receipt for the same sum by King Edward's commissioners, dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, the 23d of June 1372.

— A very formal protestation by the commissioners of King Robert, in relation to certain alleged informalities in the receipts for the partial payments of the ransom then and formerly made, dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, 23d of June 1372.

36 An indenture relative to the same informalities between William and George Earls of Douglas and March, the Scots wardens of the east marches, and the Bishop of Durham and Henry Lord Percy, the English wardens, dated at Lylvet-crofts, the 18th October 1372.

— Two commissions of wardenry by King Edward, the one for the east, the other for the west marches, both dated at Westminster, the 16th of October, in the 43d year of his reign, i.e. 1369.

37 Another commissiion of wardenry for the east marches by King Edward, dated at Westminster, the 25th of June, in the 45th year of his reign, 1371.

After this, two leaves appear to have been cut away.

39 A parliament held at Scone, 4th of March 1363-4. Here the three estates gave a flat negative to certain proposals, not particularised in the minute, which had been agitation between King David and some persons present with him at London, and the council of the King of England, of which the tendency may be easily perceived from the words of the minute: "Et reprehendit ellat expressa per tres commissariis, munitates ibidem, quod ea que prorsus inventa per Regem Anglie et suum consilium, ut pretium sua est, nullo modo voluerint concedere, nec eis aliquid alteri assignari; verum ait ad omnia que posse fieri pro bona pace habenda, perpetuo statu Regni, libertate et integritate Regni; servatis et ille, li- "benter et unanimiter exponerent," &c.

40 A parliament held within the house of the Preaching Friars at Perth, on the 13th of January 1364-5. The attention of this parliament seems to have been entirely employed about establising either a solid peace with England, or a long truce, and about paying the balance of the King's ransom, of which 20,000 marks had been already paid. The different instructions prescribed by this parliament to the ambassadors employed in the negotiation are here set down, and are very remarkable, particularly the proposal of giving to a younger son of King Edward mille libratas terre within Galloway, which had been the property of the deceased Edward Balliol, together with the island of Mann, estimated at 1000 marks more.

42 An act of a parliament held at Perth, the 14th of January 1365-6, in relation to the weighing of wool, intitled, "De trona etironariai."

— A parliament held at Perth, 24th July 1365, within the house of the Preaching Friars. Here an additional instruction is given to the ambassadors sent into England to negotiate a peace, in relation to
assistance to be reciprocally given by the two kingdoms to each other in case of invasion; viz. that the Scots would agree to assist the English in Ireland.

43 Another parliament holden within the monastery of Holyroodhouse, the 8th of May 1366. Here we find a resolution relative to the negotiations with King Edward III. of England, which contains the following remarkable clause, viz. "In primis cum super quatuor punctis, vulgicet, homagio, succedane, regni demembratione, ac subdito gentium armorum perpetuo per regnum Scotici, regno Anglie, et modo infra propria duo regna, et ultra per regnum Scotici extra regnum Anglie impendendo, fuisset aliquam diu tractatum, finaller refutatam primis tribus punctis tanquam intolerabilibus; deliberatum exterrit, "fore super quarto puncto tractandum," &c.—Subjoined, we find an act in relation to a new coining of money of the same fineness with the money then current in England.

44 Proceedings of a parliament holden at Scone, the 20th of July 1366. This part of the record is highly curious. In order to levy equally, from persons of every description, money for paying the expenses and debts of the King, the expenses of the ambassadors employed in England, and the balance of the King's ransom still due, a return had been laid before parliament, in consequence probably of the directions of the parliament 1357, both of the old extent and of the true worth, veri valoris, of all the revenues of the church, and of all the lands within the kingdom; but the directions of that parliament relative to moveable (a) or personal property not having been complied with, therefore an account of all the effects of the inhabitants of the boroughs and of the country, "omnia bona burgensium et husbendorum," is appointed to be reported against the festval of the Nativity of the blessed Virgin, (the 8th of September). Then is subjoined in the record a state of the values of the bishopricks, specifying the general amount of each, both according to the old extent, and likewise according to the verus valor or present value; and this is followed by a similar state of the values of the different shires. To shew the proportion between the old extent and the present worth, the following particulars are here exhibited, omitting the shillings and pence, viz.

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47 A parliament holden at Scone, in the month of September 1367. Here is given a state of royal casualties and domains granted away by the King, and still remaining in the hands of those to whom they had been granted, notwithstanding the revocation by the parliament 1357; and this parliament passes various resolutions in relation to such grants.—Here we have a proclamation by the King, under the authority of parliament, relative to the coin; and a statute directing how fasting of lands within such

(a) Moveable property is a Scots law-term, signifying every species of effects unconnected with land or tenements.
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parts of the country as were still possessed by the English, should be given to the heirs of the former proprietors, who had deceased loyal subjects. This act proves, that at this early period service was attended with the same symbolical ceremonies with which it is attended at the present moment.

52 A parliament held at Perth, the 6th of March 1368-9.
54 A parliament held at Scone, 26th of June 1368.
55 A parliament held at Perth, 18th February 1369-70. A variety of regulations enacted by this parliament are inserted in the record.

58 Here the coronation of King Robert II. the first King of the family of Stewart, is particularly mentioned. It appears to have been performed at Scone, the 26th of March 1371, being the 32d day after his uncle’s death, which happened on the festival of St Peter’s cathedral, viz. 22d February 1370-1.

— The names of the prelates, earls, and barons, who did homage next day, 27th March 1370-1.
— Ordinance by the King and Privy Council in relation to the living or economy of the King and Queen, and the keeping and support of the royal houses and castles, conceived in very general terms, 3d May 1371.
— A parliament held at Scone, “secundo die mensis Marchi anno gratie millesestimo trecentesimodono feptuagesimo
 “secundo, et anno regni ipfius Regis primo.”
60 Further proceedings of the same parliament, 2d of March 1371-2, in the second year of the reign of King Robert II.
61 A renewal of the league between France and Scotland, by King Charles VI. of France and Robert Duke of Albany Regent of Scotland, dated 9th February 1406-7. In corroboration of this treaty on behalf of the King of France, Louis King of Jerusalem and Sicily, Duke of Anjou, and Count of Provence, Forcalquier, Maine, Pimont, and Roucy; together with John fon of the King of France, Duke of Berry and Auvergne, Count of Poitou, Deftampes, Boulogne, and Auvergne, swear on the soul of the King of France to the faithful observance of the same.

This treaty, the deed of the latest date in this book of record, appears to have been recorded in a character different from that of all the rest of the book, on three pages originally left blank.

In this part of the book again, two, if not three leaves have evidently been cut off.

63 Settlement of the succession to the Crown of Scotland by King Robert II. with consent of a parliament held at Scone, the 4th of April 1373, in the 3d year of his reign.
— Obligation by William Earl of Douglas to resign the privilege of a port at North Berwick, granted him by King Robert II. if the same should be found detrimental to the King, or to the community in general, or to the burrows in particular, dated 26th April 1373.
64 Renewal, in the French language, between King Robert II. of Scotland and King Charles V. of France, Charles le Sage, of the ancient league between their two kingdoms. The duplicate by King Robert is dated at the castle of Edinburgh, the 28th of October 1371; that by King Charles, at the castle of the wood of Vincennes, near Paris, the laft of June 1371.

68 Obligation by King Charles relative to the same treaty, and of the same date with the duplicate executed by him, viz. last of June 1371, by which he engages to advance 100,000 nobles of gold, to enable King Robert to pay the balance of King David’s ransom, still due to the King of England, or a greater sum, if a greater balance should be found to be due; and in case King Robert should not be found obliged to pay that balance, then he, King Robert, was to employ those 100,000 gold nobles in levying war against the English, provided the Pope should absolve the King, Prelates, and Lords (Seigneurs) of

(a) In the record, the date of this parliament seems to be erroneously entered, by a transposition of the words secundo and primo out of their proper places into the places of one another; for instead of being written as in this place, it ought to have been written as we find it on the verso of folio 6o. viz. “Anno gratiae millestimo trecentesimo septuagesimo
 primo,” (i.e. 1371-2) “et anno regni ipfius Regis secundo”.
Scotland from the oaths they had sworn to keep the truce with England, and should declare the truce itself null and void. King Charles further obliged himself, prior to the commencement of hostilities by the Scots, to send armour for 500 knights and squires, and also for 500 serjeants; and to be at the charge of a certain number of soldiers for a certain period, as is particularly mentioned in the obligation.

69 A renewal, in general terms, of the same treaty, by King Charles VI. of France, son to King Charles V. dated 8th April 1383.

— Confirmation by the same King, of the obligation by his father relative to the subsidy, in case the Scots should make war on the English, dated 15th June 1383.

70 Relative obligation by King Robert II. on the subject of the war to be prosecuted in consequence of that treaty of subsidy, dated 20th August 1383.

Here another leaf appears to have been cut away.

71 "Quedam ordinatio faéta in confilio Regis super diversis articulis et punctis considerandis et servandis in exercitu faciendo per Gallicos et Scotos simuliter."

The instrument itself is in French, although its title be in Latin. It is an indenture, dated at Edinburgh, in the beginning of July 1385, between King Robert II. of Scotland, his eldest son John Earl of Carrick, and several other earls and barons of Scotland, on the one part; and a noble seigneur, John de Vienne Admiral of France, Lieutenant du Roi de France, in Scotland and England, together with several other noble and brave knights and seigneurs of the kingdom of France, sent, for the special purpose contained in the indenture, by the King of France, to his ally the King of Scotland, on the other part. Its tendency is to regulate all matters that might occur in the course of an invasion of England on the side of the marches, to be prosecuted by an army composed of Scots and French soldiers in conjunction. Several of the articles are singular and remarkable.

72 A parliament helden at Edinburgh in April 1385.—And finally,

73 A parliament helden at Edinburgh in June 1385.
The Table of the Infeftments of Robert II.

1 Carta to Robert Appiltoune, of ane tenement of land in Innernes.
2 —— to James Winchburgh, of ane annual furth of a tenement in Edin.
3 —— Con. given by Robert Earl of Fife and Monteith to Patrick Graham, of half a pleugh of land in Aughinrofs, in vic. de
4 —— to John Kinneir, of the barony of Kinneir,
5 —— to Patrick Innerpeffer, of the 3d part of the lands of Craigie, near Dundee, called Bruis lands, quilk was Walter Balomoifie, and the Co. superiority Alexander Scrymgeors contable of Dundee refigned, in vic.
6 —— to Hew Rofs of Kinfouns, of 10l. Stirling, 14 Chalder of viætual furth of Doun, in vicecom. de
7 —— to Thomas Rate, of the half lands of Arroche, within the barony of Brechin, by Walter Stewart, son to Robert King of Scots, and Margaret Barclay, daughter to David Barclay of Brechin, his spouse, in vic.

Ane Roll of Robert II. marked on the back, Ro. II. B. Fleming of Biggar, Fleming of Leinzie.

N. B. This is the second Roll now in the General Register-House. The Editor has, from the original roll, corrected the inaccuracies in the old index; and from the charters of confirmation, he has added the names of the original grantors of the charters confirmed, together with the names of the witnesses to those charters. The old index contains the names of most of the reigners in the charters of renunciation.

The witnesses to only four of the charters by King Robert II. in this roll are inserted in the record, viz. No. 4, 10, 64, and 65. The following perkins are witnesses to all the four, viz. William Bishop of St. Andrew’s, Patrick Bishop of Brechin, John, the King’s elder son, Earl of Carrick and Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fife and Monteith another son of the King’s, William Earl of Douglas, and John de Carric, a canon of Glasgow, Chancellor: Hugh de Eglyntoun, Knight, is a witness to No. 4, 64, and 65: James de Lyndsfay, a nephew of the King’s, is a witness to No. 64, and 65: Robert de Erlyyn, Knight, is a witness to No. 4, and 10: And Alexander Stewart, another of the King’s sons, with Alexander de Lyndsfay, Knight, are witnesses to No. 4.

The charters in this roll are dated in the 13th, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th years of the reign of King Robert II. as follows, viz. No. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 24, in the first year of his reign: No. 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, 23, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 53, and 56, in the second: No. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 29, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 58, 59, 60, and 64, in the third: No. 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 59, 51, 52, 54, 55, 57, 61, 62, 63, 65, 66, 67, in the fourth: And No. 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, and 75, in the fifth year of his reign.

In this roll, the charters are, like those in Book I. dated at a variety of different places, namely, fourteen of them at Edinburgh, fourteen at Perth, eight at Stirling, seven at Dunfermling, four at St. Andrew’s, four at Stone, three at Kirkcowald, two at Aberdeen, two at Dumbretnce, two at Arc, two at Kilwynnine, two at Methfenn, two at Kinghorn, two at Inverkeithie, one at Doundovenald, one at Clony, one at Kyndrochit, one at Arncle, and one at Cumbray; and in two of them, the places at which they were granted are not mentioned.
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In the old index, the charters in this roll are numbered as if it had consisted of five different parts. This peculiarity, if adopted in the printing, might have been productive of confusion in forming the indexes of the persons and lands; and therefore the numbers of the charters are printed in a continued series from 1 to 75, as they certainly ought to have been in the old index.

1. Carta, the foundation of the college-kirk of Mayboill, (Page 93. No. 282.)
   — by the town of Haddington, to Hew Selkirk, ( —— No. 283.)
   — foundation of the altar of Holyrood, in the kirk of Stirling, ( —— No. 284.)
   — to Allan de Lawedred, of the lands of Birkylde, &c. ( —— No. 277.)
   — to ditto, by Malcolm son of Neil de Carrick, of the lands of Mertoun, &c. ( —— No. 278.)
   — to ditto, by Hugh de Eglynston, of the lands of Nortoun, ( —— No. 279.)
   — to ditto, by William Earl of Douglas, of the lands of Urnottoun, ( —— No. 280.)
   — to ditto, by the King when Steward, of part of the lands of Nortoun, ( —— No. 281.)
   — confirming a charter granted by William de Setoun to John de Fauyde, of the lands of Weller Fawyde, in the barony of Tranent. ( —— No. 282.)

10. confirming a charter by William Earl of Rois Dominion de Sky, to Paul McTyre, of the lands of Gerloch, (Page 98. No. 327.)

11. to Allan de Lawedred, ( —— No. 328.)

12. of the office of Sheriff of Kynrofs to Robert Haket, ( —— No. 329.)

13. of the office of Coroner of Ayrshire to Hugh de Rath, ( —— No. 330.)

14. to Queen Eupham, and David Earl of Strathern her son, of Loch-Leven castle, &c. ( —— No. 331.)

15. to John McKelly, of the lands of Byngane, in the barony of Methven, and shire of Perth. ( —— No. 332.)

16. confirming a grant by the deceased Isabel Countess of Fyff, to Margaret Hog, wife of John de Pehlys, and John Hog, son and heir of the deceased Roger Hog burges of Edinburgh by said Margaret Hog, of an annual rent of 4 marks Sterling out of the lands of Over and Nether Sydmes, in the barony of North Berwick. ( —— No. 333.)

17. to John Fraer, son of Alexander Fraer, of the lands of Wester Effinotly, which John de Dalgarrock resigned, in vic. de Kincardin. ( —— No. 334.)

18. confirming to the kirk of Methleak, in the diocese of Aberdeen, a piece of ground particularly bounded, given by Walter Monteith. ( —— No. 335.)

19. to James de Lindsay, of the New Forest in Galloway, which Walter Leffy resigned. ( —— No. 336.)

20. Con. of a charter by Robert Earl of Fife to Robert Stewart of Schanbothy, of the lands of Gerpot, Craigy, 3d part Kulbak, Fordell, &c. in the barony of Luchyis, in vic. de Fyff. ( —— No. 337.)

21. of a pension of 20 marks Sterling to Andrew de Cunynghame. ( —— No. 338.)

22. to John de Edmanston, Knight, of an piece of land in Haddington. ( —— No. 339.)

23. to John de Maxwell and Isabel de Lindsay his spouse, of the lands of Akinleuid, in viccom. de Laner, by resignation of John de Maxwell. ( —— No. 340.)

24. given by James de Lindsay to John de Maxwell, of the lands of Hackhaws, Glengonvir, and Fynglen, in vic. de Peebles. ( —— No. 341.)

25. to Patrick Gray, of the 3d part of the lands of Langsorgund, in vic. de Perth, whilk Christiaen Kidd resigned, doing service for the third part of a knight’s fee, by and attour the Scots service due in the time of the last King Alexander. ( —— No. 342.)

26. given by Andrew de Leffy to Bernard de Kergyll, of the lands of Culmelie and Auld Culmelie, in the barony of Cudley, in viccom. de Aberdeen. ( —— No. 343.)

27. given by William de Lindsay, Knight, to Margaret de Abernethy Countess of Angus, of an annual of 10 l. furth of the lands of Byrys, vic. Edinburgh. ( —— No. 344.)

28. to Simon de Prefton, of the lands of Craigmiller, in vic. de Edinburgh, whilk William de Capella resigned, susteinmand an archer in the King’s army. ( —— No. 345.)

29. to Allan de Lauder, justice-clerk by-south Forth, of a fallary of 10 l. Sterling. ( —— No. 346.)
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32. — to Fergus McDougall, of the barony of Macarltoun, resigned by Margaret Fraser, his mother.
33. — to ditto, of the baronies of Yhethame and Critloun, whilk Margaret Fraser his mother resigned in his favour, ward, vic. de Roxburgh.
34. — to Gilbert de Glacefter, of the lands of Glacefter, in vic. Ergadie, and all his lands in the shires of Forfar and Perth; and failleing of heirs-male of his own body, to Alexander Skymichur.
35. — to John Earl of Carrick, the King’s eldest son, Stewart of Scotland, and Annabella his wife, and the heirs to be begotten between them, of the earldom of Carrick, on the resignation of said John.
36. — to James de Blair, of the lands of Heroud, and all the lands in general of Euulface Lorreyne, vic. Roxburgh, Drumfreis, Air, by his forfaultric.
37. — to Duncan Wallace, Knight, and Elenor de Bruys Counteff of Carrick, his fpouse, of the barony of Dalzell, and Motdirvale, in vic. Lanerk; the barony of Oxinhame, and Hetroun, and Maxtoun, vic. Roxburgh; the lands of Erthbyfet, Slawmamae, and Wefter Bannok, in vic. Strivling; an annual of 10 marks forth of the barony of Barra, vic. de Kincardine; to them and the heirs of said Duncan’s body; quilks failing, to James Sandilands, and the heirs of his body; whom failing, to Allan Cathcart, and the heirs-male of his body; whilks failing, to Robert Colquhoun, and the heirs-male of his body; whom all failing, to Duncan’s heirs whatfoever.
38. — to ditto, and his fpouse above named, and the heirs of Duncan’s body, the baronies of Sondrom and Dallmellington, in vic. de Air; which failing, to Allan Cathcart, and the heirs-male of his body; which failing, to Robert de Culquhoun, and the heirs-male of his body; which failing, to the heirs whatfoever of said Duncan.
39. — Con. of a grant by Thomas Fleming, granifon and heir to umquill Malcolm Fleming Earl of Wigtoun, to Gilbert Kennedy, of the lands of Kirkynullach, ward.
40. — Con. of a grant by Allan de Erefkine to John M’Kelly, of the lands of Crambeth.
41. — to Hew de Eglyntoun, of the forfaultric of Michael de Lardener.
42. — to John de Maxwell, of the lands of Selflaw, in the barony of Maxwell, vic. Roxburgh, forfauld by William Stewart, by his refiing under the peace and allegiance of the King of England.
43. — to the Abbay of Secon, of L. 5: 3: 4 Sterling yearly out of the feu-duties of the burrow of Perth.
44. — to John de Maxwell, and Isbel de Lyndfay his wife, of the lands of Lyandcors, in the barony of Renfrew, in vicecom. Lanerk, whilk John de Burgh resigned, holding of the Steward, ward.
45. — to Henry Coftour, ion of John Coftour, of the lands of Otterburne, vic. Berwick, ward.
46. — Con. of a grant by George Earl of March Dominus of Annandale, to Neill Ewar, of the lands of Smallgylis and Seftynghowys in Annandale.
47. — to William Earl of Douglas, of the forest of Cabrauché, the half davache of Auchmayer, the superiory of the other half, whilk is called Clanech, which David Brown of Glandrilloun resigned.
48. — to John de Keith, by resignation of William de Keith Marxchall, and Margaret Frazer his fpouse, of all his lands and offices.
49. — to William de Fenteun, of ane pension of 40l. Sterling.
50. — Con. to William Boyd, of the baronie of Lenzie, by walfet of Thomas Fleming of Fulwood, formerly Earl of Wigtoun, for 80l. Sterling; and an assignation thereof by said William Boyd to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar.
51. — to William Hunter, of the lands of Arncl, by resignation of Andrew Campbell, blench, for a penny upon the ground of the lands.
52. — to James de Blair, of the lands of Corfhogil, in the barony of Drumlanrig, in vicecom. de Drumfreis.
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53 Carta Con. of a grant by Malcolm Campbell, son of Dugald Campbell, to Dugall Campbell his brother, of the three farthing lands of Gannay, one farthing land of Glencree, four penny land of Glenhiferne more, in Argyll.

54 —— to William de Lyndefay, Knight, of the lands of Borthwicksechlys, in the barony of Chambirlayne-newton, and shire of Roxburgh, which Laurence de Abrenethy, Knight, lost by forfeiture.

55 —— to John de Roos, of the lands of Ester Cardny, resigned by John de Johnloun, with the privilege of taking wood from the King’s forest of Clony, for supporting the houses on said lands, and of fishing in the loch of Cardny.

56 —— confirming a charter by Archibald de Douglas Dominus of Galloway, with consent of Walter Bishop of Glasgow, founding a hospital and chapel; and for the support of the same, endowing them with the lands of Corfychell and l'egvare.

57 —— to Arthur Cambell, son of Ewar Cambell, of the lands of Strachur, in the thire of Argyll, resigned by said Ewar.

58 —— confirming a charter by his uncle King David, (it should have been King Robert his grandfather, as the names of the witnesses clearly prove), to the Abbey of Crofragmer, of the lands of Dungrelach; witnesses in the original charter, the Bishops of St Andrew’s and Dunkeld, Bernard Abbot of Aberbrothoc, Chancellor, Walter Steward of Scotland, James Dominus de Douglas; Alexander Fraser Chamberlain, and Malcolm Fleming, Knights; at Berwick-upon-Tweed, the 4th June, an. reg. 18vo. The charter of confirmation by King Robert II. is dated at Kirkoswald, 14th November, in the 30th year of his reign.

59 —— confirming a charter by King Robert I to the Abbey of Crofragmer, of all its lands within the earldom of Carryk, viz. the lands of Crofragmer, Suthbarne, Clancyeth, Balcerilen, Lorkane, Dunnehnyn, the kirk-land of Kircoifwald, and all the lands belonging to their parish-kirks; with the lands of Dalhorse, Corral, and Hachlethnevach, given to the Abbey by the deceased Edward, brother of King Robert; witnesses to King Robert’s charter, the Bishops of St Andrew’s and Dunkeld, Bernard Abbot of Aberbrothoc, Chancellor, Walter Steward of Scotland, and James Dominus de Douglas; at Berwick-on-Tweed, in the 18th year of King Robert I’s reign.

60 —— confirming a charter of King Robert I. to the Abbey of Crofragmer, of all the kirks, lands, rents, and possessions bestowed on it by Duncan, Neil, and Edward, Earls of Carrick, and by Robert de Bruys and Marjory, the father and mother of him King Robert I. and by all other persons, as fully and freely as it had enjoyed them in the time of King Alexander III. ; witnesses to the charter of King Robert I. William, John, William, and Gilbert, Bishops of St Andrew’s, Glasgow, Dunkeld, and Mann, the Abbot of Aberbrothoc, Chancellor, Thomas Ranulphi Earl of Murray, Dominus volis Anandie et Mannie, the King’s nephew, Walter Steward of Scotland, James Dominus de Douglas, Gilbert de, Huya Constable, and Robert de Keth Marishall; at Cambuskyneth, the 20th July, in the 21st year of the reign of King Robert I.

61 —— to John Earl of Carrick, and Annabella his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, of the earldom of Carrick.

62 —— to Alexander de Linday, of the lands and barony of Baltrody, in vic. de Perth, by resignation of Margaret de Abernethie Countess of Angus.

63 —— confirming a grant by the King’s eldest son John Earl of Carrick, to John Sympill, of the lands of Glasgow, with the advocation of the kirk thereof; with the tenement of Crofragwell, of Ridren, and Blackfuird; and the park of Clunywarn, and the lands of Knockglas, Clonatieath, Clayanyfs, Torranys, and Artlochrys, in the barony of Kilbryde, viccom. de Lanark.

64 —— confirming a charter given by Robert de Erkynge of that Ilk, Knight, to Patrick Fleming, second son to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar, of all his land within the barony of Leynguch, viz. the lands of Bord, Tweouris, Wether Croy, Eather Croy, Smethelton, Balloch, and Artre, in escambion for the lands of Dalnotir and Garicaden, whilk were Patrick Fleming’s, in comitatu de Lennox, vic. de Dum-
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N. B. This is the fifth Roll of Royal Charters now in the General Register-House.

It consists of 116 charters granted by King Robert II. during the first eleven years of his reign, viz. No. 3, and 4, in the 1st year; No. 1, in the 2d year; No. 2. and 53, in the 3d year; No. 5, 6, 7, 51, 52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 61, 62, 64, 73, and 74, in the 4th year; No. 8, 59, 60, 63, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, and 75, in the 5th year; No. 10. and 50. and all the intermediate Nos. (except No. 36, which has no date), are in the 6th year; No. 95, 96, 98. and from 101 to 116, inclusive, are in the 7th year; No. 94, 97, 99, 103, and 110, are in the 8th year, No. 86, 87, 90, 93, and from 117 to 126, inclusive, are in the 9th year; from No. 76. to 84, inclusive, with No. 88, 91, and 92, are in the 10th year; and No. 85. and 89. are in the 11th year.

Of those charters, forty are dated at Perth, twenty at Methven, thirteen at Edinburgh, ten at Scoon, eight at Stirling, seven at Dundee, three at Lynlithgow, three at Kynochit, two at Inverkethyn, two at Cambuskyneth, two at St. Andrew's, two at Rothsay, two at Kyllwynne, and one at each of the following places, viz. Inver-

The charter by Robert de Erskyn is dated at Edinburgh, 18th April 1369; witness, Robert Steward of Scotland, John Stewart of Kyle Earl of Carrick, Patrick de Grame, son and heir of David de Grame Lord of Dundaf, William de Galbrath, Murdacch de Levenax, and others.

65. Carta confirming a grant by Thomas Fleming late Earl of Wigtoun to William Boyd, son of the deceas'd Thomas Boyd of Kelmarnock, on account of service to be performed by said William Boyd during all the days of his life, of ane pension of 12 marks Sterling, till the said Earl or his heirs should infeft the said William or his heirs heritably in 12 merks worth of land, either in the shire of Dumfartoun or in that of Lanark.

66. — to John de Danyclfitoun, of the lands of Mauldiley, Law, and Kylkadyow, in the barony of Carluke, in the shire of Lanark.

67. — to the aldermen, burghess, and community of Perth, of the said burg of Perth, with its milns, maturites, and pertinents, and with the islands called the Law, Iceheeret, Icharry, and Steplees, in the river Tay, with the fishings all around those islands, for payment of 831. Sterling yearly.

68. — to William Strang, of the palturage of 60 oxen and cows, 300 sheep, and 4 horses, belonging to his lands of Kynaldy and Petardy, upon the moor of Carale, with 40 cart-loads of turffs, and 10 cart-loads of broom from the said moor.

69. — confirming a grant by John M'Wrenan to William Rede, of the lands of Bairkemyn, within the barony of Kingfyll, and shire of Are.

70. — to Alexander de Lindfay, of one annual of 100 shillings Sterling furth of the burrow-maills of Craill, whilk John de Balcolm had of before, and Alexander de Cambok before him; and which the said John de Balcolm resigned.

71. — to Alexander de Lindfay, of 10 marks Sterling furth of the burrow-maills of Forfar.

72. — to Robert de Keth, son of William de Keth Marshchall, of the forrest of Colly, the forrest called the forrest of the Month, the lands of Ferachy, Glaftolach, Cra[y], Clochnahule, whilk of old was of the thanedom of Colly, and vicecom. Kincardin.

73. — Con. to Robert de Keth, of the baronie of Strathcchyn and the forrests thereof, viz. Coulperfauch and Corlethyn, in vic. de Kincardin, by resignaiton of his father and mother, viz. William de Keth Marshchal and Margaret Frazer.

74. — to Walter de Moraia of Drumfargard, of the half lands of Ardormy, in the barony of Banf, vic. Perth, by disposicion of Robert Hull, under reverfion.

75. — to William de Lindfay, of the lands of Drem, in the constabulary of Hadingtoun, vic. de Edinburgh, whilk pertained to Johanna de Erth of Wauchtoun, and which William de Gourlay her son and heir resigned.
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berry, the Monastery of Coupar, Irwyne, Glenf.chee, Arc, Nude in Badenach, Lounders, Glengw.oughlas, Renfrew, and Dunkeld; in No. 36. and 72. the places where they were granted are not mentioned.

Only fourteen of the Royal charters in this roll bear the names of the witnesses, viz. No. 3, 4, 8, 73, 74, 76, 91, 101, 103, 105, 106, 109, 110, and 117. William Bishop of St Andrew's, John Earl of Carrick and Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fife and Menteith, William Earl of Douglas, and the Chancellor, are witnesses in all the fourteen; but in No. 76, 91, 105, 106, 109, 110, and 117, the Earl of Douglas has the additional title of Earl of Marr; and in No. 3, 4, 8, 73, and 74, John de Carrick, a canon of Glasgow, is named as Chancellor; in No. 101, 103, 105, 106, 109, and 110, John de Pelys Archdeacon of St Andrew's is mentioned as Chancellor; and in No. 117, John Bishop of Dunkeld, (the same John de Pelys, then promoted to that See), is called Chancellor; James de Lyndesay, a nephew of the King's, is a witness in No. 8, 73, 74, 76, 91, 101, 103, 105, 106, 109, 110, 117; Alexander de Lyndesay is a witness in No. 3, 4, 76, 91, 101, 103, 105, 106, 109, 110, and 117; Robert de Erkine is a witness in No. 3, 4, 8, 73, 74, and 101; Archibald de Douglas is a witness in No. 3, 73, and 105; Hugh de Eglintoun is a witness in No. 8, 73, and 74; Patrick Bishop of Brechin and Thomas Earl of Marr are witnesses in No. 3, and 4; and Walter Bishop of Glasgow is a witness in No. 3.

1 Carta to Alexander Stewart of Badenach, the King's son, of the office of Lieutenancy from the confines of the earldom of Murray to the Pentland frith.
2 — to ditto, of the relief of the earldom of Lennox.
3 — to ditto, of the lands of Badennach, and the castle of Lochyndorbe.
4 — to ditto, of the barony of Strathawn, in vic. de Banff.
5 — to Thomas a Carfane, of a pension of 10l. Sterling.
6 — to Thomas a Carfane, of a tenement in Lynlithcu.
7 — to Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, a son of the King's, of the barony of Reidhall, vic. de-Edinburgh, and the barony of Glendocharwe, vic. Perth, whilst Alexander de Mogyneres resigned.
8 — confirming a charter by Lawrence de Haya Dominus de Erkyndy, with consent of Findlay de Hay his son, to John Clark, in togrher with Margaret his daughter, of the lands of Lowynes, vic. de Inverness. The original charter confirmed is dated at Perth, 30th November, an. Dom. 1376: "Hiis testibus, "David de Grahame Milite, Thoma de Haya Domino de Erroll Constabulario Scottie, Magistro Ro- "berto Gatmylk, Magistro Johanne Sommervill, Johanne Rollo, Nicholao de Haya, Willielmo de "Kergill, Hugone de Abrenythe, Willielmo de Lythcu, et multis aliis."
9 — to Thomas de Erkynne, of the barony of Dun, in the shire of Forfar, resigned by Robert de Erkynne his father.
10 — confirming a charter by William More of Abrecorn to John McKelly, of 4 aikers of land, in the Cars of Bothkenner, the territory of the Grange, and the Stofsauld, vic. de Stirling.
11 — to John de Gordoune, of the lands of Strathbolig, in the shire of Abredon, whilst Robert, some time King of Scots, gave to Adam de Gordoune, great-grandfather of said John, by the forfeiture of Da- "vid de Strabolig, who, though pardoned and restored to his estate by Andrew de Murray, Regent in the minority of King David II. had again revolted to the English, had died under the allegiance of the King of England, and had been again forfeited.
12 — to John del Yle, and his heirs by his wife Margaret, a daughter of the King's, of the isle of Colowfay.
13 — to ditto, of all the lands of Lochabe, in vic. Inverness.
14 — to ditto, of the lands of Kintyre, and the half of Knapdall.
15 — to Walter de Tulasch, of the lands of Bondyngtoun, in vic. Forfar, which John de Capella resigned.
16 — to Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, of the lands of Leithbertsheills, in the conftabulary of Lithgow, and shire of Edinburgh.
17 — confirming a grant by Malcolm de Ramfay of Oucherthouse to Hew Lycell, of the lands of Morthyll, vic. de Forfar.
18 — to Robert de Roos, son of Hugh de Roos, of the lands of Kyldmethane, quilk Marjory de Kyldme- "theane resigned, in vic. de Fyfe.
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19 Carta to John Alanfo, of the lands of Kyllenanc, in the barony of Cowall, in Argyle.
20 to John de Roos and John Lyoun, of the forsaluie of Ade de Paxtoun and Richard Brown within the shirifdom of Berwick, and also the lands of Boudyngtoun of Lethame, the caruicate of land called Reid Plewland, the miln of Edrington, the fishing of New Water, Hundwatter, Colle, and Abscle, and one net's fishing in Tuttynford, in vic. de Berwick.
21 to John de Maxwell, of the New Forest in Galloway, by resignation of James de Lindsay, the King's sifter's son.
22 confirming a grant by William de Ruthven to John Peny, of the walkmilne of Ballemach, and five aikers of arable land, with the grafs of five oxen and one horse within the said William's lands.
23 to David de Fowlertoun, of the two Methlaykys, in vic. de Aberdeen, whilk were evicted frae William de Melgdrum, by sentence of a jury, in the King's presence, at Kyncardyn, in le. Mernys, 11th of December 1375.
24 to William de Camera, uffer of the King's chappell, of the lands of Erolly, annexed to that office of uffer, by resignation of John de Capella.
25 to Murthroc, son of Malcolm, of the half lands of Leckie, lyand near Buchanam, vic. de Stirling, resigned by Malcolm his father.
26 to said Murthroc, son of Malcolm, of two fourth-parts of the land called Raccheon and Akrenmoneyth, in the Lennox, with the office of serjeantry in the shire of Dumbretane, on the resignation of Malcolm his father.
27 to John Earl of Carric Steward of Scotland, of the lands of Pretisfeld, Grange of St Giles, and Spittletoun, in the shire of Edinburgh, forfeited by the Friars of Harchop, on account of their living under allegiance to the King of England.
28 to John Gray clerk of register, of ane tenement in Leith.
29 to Hew de Eglingtoun, Knight, of certain annuals within the shirifdom of Air, whilk Robert de Bruys resigned, viz. 50. out of Drumdow, 8s. 4d. out of Stayre, 33s. 4d. out of Cars, and 40s. out of Monyphagne.
30 to Robert de Meigners, of the barony of Enache, within the valley of Neith, resigned by John Meygners his father.
31 to Walter de Sancho Claro, of the barony of Cefcworth, except the lands which Edmond Marhall got, on the resignation of John de Sancho Claro.
32 to Patrick Fleming, of ane annual of 20s. out of the lands of Over and Nether Grynyscaile.
33 to Marion Cygrym, of ane annual of 4l. Sterling.
34 to John Tay, of the lands of Foulischells, and an annual of half a mark out of the lands of Polkamet, in the shire of Edinburgh, on the resignation of John Fergaun.
35 to James de Lindsay, of the lands of Kirkmychell, vic. de Drumfreis, whilk Roger de Moubrau forisfeicte in the time of King Robert I.
36 to David de Hamyltoun, filius et heres David filii Walteri, of an annual of 40 marks Sterling out of the barony of Cadiou, in the shire of Lanark, in exchange for the lands of Clonyfchenach, Bernys, and Auldlandys, in the barony of Renfrew, conveyed by said David to Robert de Erkynce.
37 to William de Aynyllay, of the lands of Dolphingtoun, by forsauftrie of John de Aynyllay his father.
38 to Neil de Conynghame, of the lands of West Barne, vic. Westfield, Secleat, Templeland, Galowsefye, vic. Yfye, by resignation of Patrick de Polworth.
39 to the Friars of Air, called Fratres predicatores, of 20l. Stirling furth of the milns of Air.
40 to John de Roos, of the office of Juticiary of the forrefts of Cluny and Alyth, in vic. de Perth.
41 to John de Roos, of the keeping of the cattle of Cluny, and for upholding the fame, of the King's annuals furth of Muchlyner, Concracy, and the miln and meadow of Cluny, in vic. de Perth.
42 to William filio Willielmi, of the Brewland of Methven, by resignation of Roger filio Patrici.
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44 Carta to William de Newton, of the barony of Newton, in the constabulary of Haddington, vic. de Edinburgh, on the resignation of Robert de Swyntoun, and Margaret his wife.

45 —— to Alexander Stuart Domino de Badenache, of two davares of land of Invercabock, in the barony of Strathoune, vic. de Banff, quilk Alexander del Aird refigned; blench, for a pair of spurs.

46 —— to ditto, of three davares of lands of Garthyes, within the earldom of Sothyrland, by resignation of Alexander de Aird; and blench.

47 —— to Thomas de Haya Constable of Scotland, of the 100l. land of Slaines, vic. Aberdeeen; blench, for a pair of spurs.

48 —— confirming a grant by Alexander de Stratoun to Ade Forster, of the lands of Castlecary, in vic. de Edinburgh.

49 —— confirming a grant by William More of Abrecorne to Adam Forester burges of Edinburgh, of the Mains of Corflorine, vic. de Edinburgh.

50 —— confirming a grant by Robert Earl of Fyfe to Arthur Cambell, of certain lands within the barony of Glendocher, vic. de Perth.

51 —— to Hew de Egllintoun, of the lands of Lochlebogfyde, in the barony of Renfrew; few for 100l. Sterling.

52 —— to John Mercer, of ane tenement in Perth.

53 —— to John de Maxwell, of the north part of Bardre, and north part of Bardynghathe, in the earldome of Stratherne, vic. de Perth.

54 —— to David de Dunbar, of the barony of Blantyre, vic. Lanerk; and Cumnok, with the advocacy of the kirk thereof, vic. Air, by resignation of George Earl of Marche.

55 —— to James de Lindsay, of the lands of Abirbothrie, necnon locum caftri de Invercuych, whilk John de Welhame and John de Balcaisky refigned, in vic. de Perth.

56 —— to John Heryng, of all the lands whilk pertained to Thomas Bifet in general.

57 —— confirming to Margaret de Abirdinethy Countefs of Angus a grant by Alexander de Lindsay, of the barony of Balfrodie, in vic. de Perth.

58 —— confirming a grant by Andrew de Valloniis to John McKelly, of the lands of Byniane, in the barony of Methuen, vic. de Perth.

59 —— to David Stewart Earl of Stratherne, of the lands and castle of Brathewell, with all other lands in the earldom of Caithnes whilk pertained to Alexander del Aird, by his resignation.

60 —— to David Earl of Stratherne, of the earldom of Stratherne, whilk Alexander de Ard refigned.

61 —— containing ane contraé betwixt Hew de Egllintoun, brother to the King, on the one part, and Hew de Aldeltoun, on the other part, by which said Hew de Aldeltoun impignorates the lands of Cambusbaron, Inraloun, and of Schephalch, in vic de Stirling.

62 —— to Alexander de Lindsay, of the lands of Cambow, by renunciation of John de Balcolm, vic. de Fyfe.

63 —— to Alexander de Lindsay, of the lands of Fothneyyn, with the office of forrestler of the forrest of Plater, whilk David de Amandia refigned, in vic. de Forfar.

64 —— confirming a grant by William Earl of Rofs to Hew de Rofs his brother, of the lands of Balnagown, Achanyil, and Corty, and of an annualrent of 4l. out of Tarbard, within the earldom of Rofs, and thirc of Invernefs.

65 —— to John de Cappella, keeper of the King's chappell, of the lands of Erolly, whilk Simon de Prettoun refigned, he John performing the same service in the King's chapel that his predecessors used to perform, for the third part of Craigmillar, in vic. de Edinburgh.

66 —— confirming a grant by Walter de Lelly to William de Lindsay, of the lands of Abirkyrdore, vic. de Banff.

67 —— confirming a grant by David de Pennycuik to William de Crechtoun, of the lands of Braidwood, in vic. de Edinburgh.

68 —— to William Herowart, of the office of Mairship of the east quarter of Fife, with the land called the Maurton, whilk William Mair refigned.

69 —— confirming a grant by King David II. to Allan de Erksyne, of the lands of Inchture, vic. Perth, whilk John de Inchture refigned.
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70 Carta confirming a grant by Andrew Bet to his spouse, of ane tenement in Edinburgh.

71 — to John Wynd, of the office of Mairship Principal, vic. Aberdeen, with the lands of Petmukitoun, whilk land and office Robert de Keith, son to William de Keith Marshal of Scotland, resign.

72 — to John de Dunbar Earl of Murray, and Marjory his wife, and the heirs of their bodies; whom failing, to George Earl of March, of the thanedome of Kintore; reserving the tenandries, free tenants, the lands of the free tenants, et canis.

73 — to James de Douglas of Dalkeith, by resignation of James de Douglas his father, of the barony of Kincavile and Calder-clar, in the thanoultry of Lithgow, vic. de Edinburgh; the barony of Preftoun, vic. Drumfrais; barony of Kilbothok and Newlands, and the barony of Lyntounrotherlyk, in vic. Peebys; William, Francis, and Thomas, brothers of James the father are mentioned.

74 — legitimation to Patrick Innerpeffer burgess of Dundee.

75 — to James de Lindsay, of the lands of Aberthaw, vic. de Perth; and also the Castleftead of Innercuych, in the thanedom of Alyth, vic. Perth, by resignation of John de Welham and John de Balcaikie; together with the lands within the said thanedom of Alyth, which belonged to Bernard de Hawden, Richard de Bekyrton, Robert de Setoun, and Thomas de Rettre.

76 — confirming a grant by James de Douglas of Dalkeith to David filio Petri, of the lands of Garmyltoun-dunyn, in the thanecountl of Haddington, vic. de Edinburgh.

77 — to Malcolm Fleming, of ane tenement in Crawmond, in the shire of Edinburgh, resigned by Marjory Fleming.

78 — to Gafrid de Strathechn, son of John de Strathechyn, of an annuellent of 10 marks out of the lands of Petgarvie, in the thanedom of Abiruthnott, in Kincardineshire.

79 — confirming a grant by David Earl Palatine of Stratherne and Earl of Caithnues, with consent of the King his father and his Council, to John Rollo, of the lands of Fidony, and park of Douny, Drumcrobe, and Ladcathy, in the earldom of Stratherne, vicecom. de Perth.

80 — to Thomas de Walpeope, of ane pension of 20 marks Sterling.

81 — confirming a grant by James de Lyndesay to William de Lyndesay, of the lands of Chambyrlayn-ntoun, vic. de Roxburgh.

82 — confirming a grant by William Earl of Duglafs and Mar to John de Turribis, of the lands of Garmiltounnobil, in the thaneburgh of Hadintoun, vic. de Edinburgh.


84 — to William de Strathy, of ane tenement in Stirling.

85 — to Patrick Gray, of ane pension of L. 26: 13: 4 Sterling.

86 — to Allan de Erkyn, of the lands of Inchmartyn, in the barony of Langforgund, in vicecom. de Perth, by resignation of John Lyon Chamberlain of Scotland.

87 — to Allan de Erkyn, of the lands of Banchory, in the thanecountl of Kinghorne, in vic. Fyfe, quilk John Lyon, the King's son-in-law and Chamberlaine of Scotland, resigned.

88 — to William de Cockburn, son to Alexander de Cockburn, and Margaret de Monfode his spouse, of the barony of Scraling, vic. de Peebles, by resignation of John Stewart and Margaret Cray his spouse, with the patronage of the church of Scraling; and the lands of Heudis, formerly in the barony of Bradwod, in vicecom. Lanerk, now united to Scraling, in vic. de Peebles; blench, for three broad-headed arrows.

89 — to Margaret de Caplochy, of the lands of Caplochy, in vic. de Fyfe, resigned by David de Caplochy her father.

90 — of an annual of 6 marks Sterling to a chaplain in the chappell of Cambuslang, furth of the lands called the East Ferme of Rutherglen, by resignation of William de Dalvell, Militis.

91 — to James de Douglas, of Lydalfstal, son to William Earl of Douglas and Mar, of ane pension of 20s marks Sterling furth of the great custom of the burgh of Halyngtoun.
92 Carta confirming a charter granted by the Abbey of Dumfermling to John de Swyntoun Domino of Little Swintoun, of the lands of the whole deminis of Great Swintoun. The witnesses in the original charter confirmed are, William Bishop of St Andrew’s, John Earl of Carric Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteth, William Earl of Douglas and Marr, George Earl of March "Domino vallis Annandie et Manniis," John Earl of Murray, James de Douglas "Domino vallis de Laydale/Laidal," and Archibald de Douglas "Domino Galwaydie."

93 — to Alexander de Lindsay, of ane petition of 40l. Sterling forth of the customs of Aberdeen.

94 — to Robert de Aplectoun, of some lands in the town of Innermyns.

95 — to James de Winchburgh, of two annualrents forth of tenements in the burgh of Edinburgh.

96 — confirming a grant by Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteth to Patrick de Grahome, of half ane plough of land in Auchenros, in the earldom of Lennox.

97 — confirming a charter granted by Walter Stewart, a son of the King’s, and Margaret his spouse, daughter and heir of David de Barlay of Brechyn, to Thomas Raite Domino de Ouare, of the half lands of Arroch, in the barony of Brechyn, viccom. de Forfar. The style of the charter confirmed is particular. It is dated at Scone, in plena parlemento Domini Regis, holden there 19th October 1378, the 8th year of the reign of King Robert II.; and the original charter bears to have been authenticated by the seals of the Queen and of John Earl of Carrick, as well as by the seals of Walter Stewart and his said wife.

98 — to John de Kinneir, of the lands of Kinneir, vic. de Fyff.

99 — to Hew de Roos of Kinsaulny, of ane annual of 10l. Sterling and four chalders of wheat forth of the lands of Don, vic. de Banff.

100 — to Patrick de Innerpeffer, of the third part of the lands of Craigy, with the fishing, in the barony of Dunde, vic. de Forfar, called Le Bruyfpart, the property of which had belonged to Walter de Balnoffy, and the uperiority to Alexander Scrymchur constable of Dunde.

101 — to Margaret de Crayg, of the lands of Ardery, vic. de Kinrofs.

102 — confirming a grant by James de Douglas of Dalkeith to Andrew de Ormanytoun, of a 10l. land in the territory of Drumcorfs, in the barony of Bathgate, and confabulary of Lithgow, vic. de Edinburgh.

103 — to William Marhall, of the lands of Efilmonth and Meikle Armysuche, in Buchan, vic. Aberdeen, by resignation of Malcolm Marhall his father.

104 — to Allan de Lader, of the town and lands of Haltoune, in the barony of Rathow, vic. de Edinburgh, whilk John de Haltoun resigned.

105 — to John Kennedy, of half of the barony of Dalrumpie, vic. de Air, by resignation of Hew the son of Roland de Dalrumpie.

106 — to John Meygners, of ane annual of 8s. du for caitleward out of the land of Vogry, in the shire of Edinburgh.

107 — confirming a charter by King David II. to John de Allinfon Clerk, of the forfaultrie of Richard de Rothirford, son of William de Rothirford, lying within the barony of Craufurd-Lindlay, in viccom. de Lanark. The witnesses in the charter of King David II. confirmed, are, William Bishop of St Andrew’s, and Patrick Bishop of Brechin the Chancellor, Robert Steward of Scotland Earl of Stratherne, Patrick de Dunbar Earl of March and Murray, Thomas Earl of Marr, William Earl of Fyff, and John de Pratboun; and it is dated at Edinburgh, 12th April, an. reg. Davidis 28vo.

108 — to Richard de Monte Alto chancellour of the church of Brechine, and William de Monte Alto his bastard son, of the barony of Ferne, vic. Forfar.

109 — to Thomas de Fodringhay, of the lands of Balemuny, in vic. de Forfar.

110 — to Andrew Mercer, of the lands of Ballayach and Balleve, vic. Kinrofs, bleuch.

111 — confirming a grant by David Stewart Earl Palatine of Stratherne and Earl of Caithness, to William de Rof, of the lands whilk were Walter de Murray’s, within the earldom of Caithness, except Thomas Searl’s his lands of Walter Clith and Nether Greeland.
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112 Carta confirming a grant by Thomas Stewart Earl of Angus to Thomas Reidpath, of fifteen husband-lands and seven cottage-crofts, lying in the town of Perthoun, and barony of Bonkill, vic. de Berwick.

113 —- confirming a grant by James de Douglas of Dalkeith, of the lands of Owyle and Fethane, in vic. Eccles, for sustentation of a chaplain in the chapel of Dalkeith.

114 —- to Alexander Stewart, the King’s son by Marion de Cardyn, of the lands of Inverlownan, while Richard de Monte Alto chaplain resigned, in vic. de Forfar; and failing Alexander and the heirs of his body, to John his brother uterine; whom failing, to James, another son of the King’s by the same Marion.

115 —- to Richard de Monte Alto chancellor of the church of Brechin, and William his bastard son, of the barony of Kynblachmond, in the shire of Forfar.

116 —- to Richard de Monte Alto chancellor of Brechin, of a yearly pension during his life of L. 2o Sterling out of the great custom of the burrow of Dundie.

117 —- confirming a grant by Thomas de Haya constable of Scotland to Richard de Kynnord, of the lands of Cheithynrawach and Kynynmond, in the barony of Slainc, and shire of Aberdeen.

118 —- to Thomas de Londrys, of the lands of Hauceland, being a 6s. and 8d. land, within the Mains of Innerkip, in the barony of Renfrew.

119 —- to Alexander Stewart Domino de Badanach, of the lands of Cur, Cluthry, with the two towns called Tullachgorme, vic. Innernefs, John de Innerpeffer resigned, banch.

120 —- to said Alexander Stewart of Badenach, of the lands of Mange, Rene, and Cragy, by escheat of William filii Walteri.

121 —- to ditto, of the lands of Tempar, Lasintulach, Tullachroiskie, Kenachan, Gart, Buftrak, 3d part of Lychnoch, in vic. Perth; banch, 1d. argenti.

122 —- to ditto, of the lands of Balhelmy, by resignation of William de Fodringhay, in vic. Aberdeen.

123 —- to ditto, of the half lands of Conwhath, in vic. de Banfi, and the half lands of Logyardach, in vic. de Aberdeen, by resignation of William de Fodringhay; banch, for 1d. argenti.

124 —- to John Lyoun, fon-in-law to the King, of one 10l. land in the town of Thurifton and Woodhall, and a cottage-land in Wodoley, in the constabulary of Hadingtoun, and shire of Edinburgh, by resignation of Margaret de Eklys.

125 —- to Patrick de Innerpeffer burgess of Dundee, of the lands of Balmaledy, Balmethnach, Smythyhill, Haltoun, and Abiruthlinot, while Walter de Leffy resigned, in the shire of Kyncardyn.

126 —- to Ade Forster burgess of Edinburgh, of ane pension of 20 marks Sterling money furth of the burrowmaills of Edinburgh.

Anc Roll of Robert II. marked on the back, Ro. II. D. Cranbou, Riddell.

N. B. This is the seventh Roll of Royal Charters now in the General Register-House.

The charters in this roll, being thirty-four in all, are dated in the 7th, 11th, 12th, and 13th years of the reign of King Robert II. viz. No. 1, and 28, in the 7th year; No. 8, and 9, in the 11th year; No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 29, in the 12th year; and all the rest, (except No. 21, in which the year is illegible), in the 13th year of his reign.

They are dated at various places, viz. nine at Edinburgh, five at Perth, four at Invernefs, four at Kilwinning, three at Kyncardyn, two at Kynochrit, and one at each of the following places, viz. Arnell, Cumbray, Scone, Strivelyn, Methien, Glasgou, and Dunbrettan.

Only the last charter in the roll, i.e. No. 34, has witnesses, viz. William Bishop of St Andrew’s, John Bishop of Dunkeld Chancellor, John the King’s eldest son Earl of Carrige, Robert Earl of Fife and Menteith, the King’s son, William Earl of Douglas and Mar; Archibald de Douglas, and Robert de Erkynye, Knights.

All the material words of No. 1 are either torn away, or are rendered illegible by the decay of the ink. We only see that it was dated at Perth, the 8th of October, an. reg 7mo.
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2 Carta to John de Dunbar Earl of Murray, filio nostræ, of the lands and thanedom of Kintore, except the lands of Thayntoun.
3 —— to David de Fullartoun, of ane pension of 101. Sterling.
4 —— to Thomas de Rate, of the lands of Ures, Clathok, Hittoun, and Katerlyne, the brewhouse of Den- house, Lumnigerr, the miln of Dunmotter, and part of the lands of Dunnotter, whilk Matthew de Glæcester forisfeicit.
5 —— to John de Retre, and Margaret de Mygill his spouse, of the lands of Logymigill, by resignation of John Mygill her father, in vic. de Perth.
6 —— to Uchtred McDowell, of a pension forth of Malecarfloun, given by his father Fergus McDowell.
7 —— to Andrew Mercer, of an annual forth of the King's custom or the burrow-maills of Perth, of 40 marks Sterling.
8 —— to Allan de Lauder, of the lands of the Burrow Moor of Edinburgh, by resignation of Richard Broun.
9 —— to Thomas Lamb, of the office of serjeandrie, by resignation of John Brown of Burrowmoor.
10 —— to John de Ardler, of ane annual of 6 merks forth of the two towns of Kelor, in vic. Forfar, on the resignation of John Kelor.
11 —— to Peter de Cockburne, of the lands of Henriland, lands in Bothill, and the kirk-land of Kirkhuird, in vic. Peebles; with the lands of Sunderland, with the place thereof, vic. Selkirk, resigned by Peter de Cockburne his father.
12 —— to William Watson, of the lands of Cranftoun Riddell, in vic. Edinburgh; failing of heirs of his body, to Alexander de Murray, and George de Murray brother of Alexander.
13 —— to John Stewart son to the King, gotten by him upon Marion Cardny, the lands of Kinclavin, Ervyntoly, Tulibeltyn, and Little Dulmernok, in the thanedom of Kinclavin, in vic. Perth; blench, for 1d.
14 —— to James Stewart, gotten betwixt the King and Marion Cardny, the eift half of the lands of Kinlawns, the lands of Rate, the lands and miln of Forveiot, in vic. Perth; blench, for 1d.
15 —— to Alexander Stewart son to the King and Marion Cardny, the lands of Lounan, in vic. Forfar, whilk Richard Mowat resigned; and the lands of Petfour, vic. Aberdeen; blench, for 2 d.
16 —— to Ade Forrester, of ane tenement of land in Edinburgh.
17 —— to ditto, of the hosiliary of Traquair, in vic. Peebles.
18 —— to John Lyon, of the thanedom of Glendowaching, in vic. de Bannf.
19 —— to Alexander de Strathechyn of Carmyly, of the office of coronerhip of the thereisdome of Forfar and Kincairdine, by resignation of Alexander de Strathechyn of Auchtontoly.
20 —— confirming a grant by Eupham Domino de Rofs to Alexander Stewart Earl of Buchan, of the earldom of Rofs.
21 —— to Alexander Stewart Domino de Badenach, of the baronie of Kynniedward, by resignation of Eupham Domino de Rofs.
22 —— to John Lyon, of an annual rent of four chalders of victual, and 101. Sterling, forth of Dounn, in the shire of Bannf, fallen to the King by escheat, because Hugo de Rofs had alienated it to Andrew de Brechay without the King's leave.
23 —— to Ade Forrester, of two parts of the lands of Wrights houses near Edinburgh, by resignation of Henry Wintoun and Amy Brown.
24 —— to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar, of the baronie of Leinzie, in the shire of Dunbretane, whilk Thomas Fleming resigned.
25 —— to the King's son Alexander Stewart Earl of Buchan, and Eupham Domino de Rofs, of the thanedom and cattle of Dingwall, by resignation of the said Eupham.
26 —— to ditto, of the baronies and lordship of Sky and Lewes; lands in Caithness and Sutherland, in the shires of Innerness and Nairne; certain lands in Athol, in Perthshire; the barony of Pythkill; lands in Galloway; Forgruntheny and Kinfauns in Perthshire; the thanedom of Glendowachie; and the lands of Defffuird, in Bannfshire, by resignation of the said Eupham.
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27 Carta to Walter Stewart "nepoti nostri," of the superioritate of the westier half of the lands of Kinsains, by resignation of Eupham Rofs, daughter to William Earl of Rofs, in her viduity.

28 — to John Lyon, of the lands of Langforgrund, called Le Brusy part, in Perthshire, on the resignation of Agnes, the widow of Robert de Ramsay; also the lands of Adam Pingle and Thomas Scarlet, in the same barony; with the superiority of Monorgrund; belch, for ane penny.

29 — to John Stewart, gotten betwixt the King and "dilectum nostrum Moram," of the lands of Ballachys, Invermate, Mukirdly, in the thanedom of Kyncevelyn, in Perthshire; failing John, and the heirs of his body, to James, the King's son by Marion de Cardny, and the heirs of his body; whom falling, to Alexander, another of his sons by the said Marion, and the heirs of his body; whom falling, to John, a third son of the King's by said Marion, and the heirs of his body; whom failing, to return to the King and his heirs, Kings of Scotland.

30 — to John Corfs burgess of Lithgow, of the lands of Hill, near Lynlythcow, resigned by Thomas de Hill.

31 — to Ade Forrester, of ane annual of 20 marks furth of the burrow-maills of Edinburgh.

32 — to John Corfs, of the lands of Hilyiff of Over Preftoun, and two parts of the Mains thereof; wadset by John de Malavilla.

33 — to John de Lindfay of Dunrod, of the barony of Killbryde, in Lanarkshire, the lands of Rogertoun, Half Kittokfyde, Thorntoun, Bogoyn, Haithrepland, Carnduff, Facefield, Brousterland, except a piece of land called Philphill.

34 — to Henry de Douglas, of several annual rents furth of certain lands, viz. Corfeunyngflede, Huchecounfelde, and Wynkyfloun, in the shire of Peblys.

Ane Roll of Robert II. marked on the back, Ro. II. E.

This is the ninth Roll of Royal Charters in the General Registre-House.

This roll contains twenty-six charters. The nine first are granted by King Robert II. in the 19th and 20th years of his reign, viz. No. 1, 2, and 3, in the 19th year; and No. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in the 20th year.

Five of those nine are dated at Lynlythgow, and one is dated at each of the following places, viz. Dundee, Aberdeen, Perth, and Arnelle.

Walter Bishop of St Andrew's, Robert Earl of Fife and Menteith, Archibald Earl of Douglas Dominus Galwydie, James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith, and Thomas de Erkyne, are witnesses to all the nine; John Earl of Carrick Steward of Scotland, the King's eldest son, is a witness to No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9; John Bishop of Dunkeld, the Chancellor, is a witness to No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5; Alexander de Coeurne de Langtoun, Keeper of the Great Seal, is a witness to No. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9; and Matthew Bishop of Glaigow is a witness to No. 6, 7, 8, and 9.

1 Carta to Alexander de Lindfay, of the superriorite of Oures, of Lumgerr, and of Hiltoun, in vic. Kincardine-shire, and Balgillow, in Forfarshire, which had belonged to Thomas de Rate.

2 — to John de Tallach, of ane tenement in Aberdeen.

3 — confirming a charter by Christian daughter of Hugh de Benhame, to Allan Lundie, of the half of ane dawach of land of Benhame, in Kincardineshire, and a charter by William de Monte Alto, to Thomas the fon of Adam, of the lands of Hamtoun, in the barony of Kynblachmond, in Forfarshire.

4 — to Henry de Douglas, of the barony of Logtoun, in the shire of Edinburgh, on his own resignation.

5 — to Henry de Douglas, of the Castleclad and Castle of Lochlevene, with the lands of Achynker, Caffygeur, Glaflochy, Efter and Wefter Tulyochely, Culibuy, the town of Kynros, Mawcuyth, Mawardary, Thomynan, the half of Urwell, Blacklach, Drumgridoc, Achtveny, Colcarny, Wart Martyn, and Thyeuntulchey, all in the shire of Kynros, on his own resignation.
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6 Carta to Henry de Douglas, of the lands of LongNewton, in Roxburgshire, on his own resignation.

7 — confirming a charter granted by William de Faffyngtoun, to John de Douglas burgess of Edinburgh, of the lands of Ma coil mystoun, in the shire of Edinburgh, lying between the lands of Ricardtoun on the south, and Hirdmanystoun on the north; the witnesses to the original charter are, John Young a bailie of Edinburgh, Andrew Bet, John the son of Henry, John Fraer, William de Benyn, and Martin de Benyn, burgesses of Edinburgh. The charter of confirmation is granted by the King as Steward of Scotland.

3 — to John de Rofe, of the lands of Auchinbak, in the barony of Renfrew, and shire of Lanark, whilk John de Robertun in Ernocksbanfouy resigned; blench, for one pair of gloves, or two pennies.

9 — to George de Dunbar, son and heir of George Earl of March, of his ward, releif, and marriage, for the carldom of March, and for Annandale; and failing said George, to his brothers, Wawan, Colin, Patrick, and John.

Here endeth King Robert II. his Charters. In the famen Roll follows of Robert III.

" Hic incipit Registrum Domini Roberti Tertii Regis Scotiun, tempore Alexandri"

" de Cochrune Custodis Magni Sigilli ejusdem Domini Regis."

10 — to Henry de Preftoun, for the redemption of Sir Ranulph de Percy, Knight, Englishman, of the lands and barony of Fendartyn, in Aberdeenshire; the town of Fyvie, and place thereof; the town of Mickle Gurdnies, and five-merk land of Parkhill; resigned by James de Lyndesay.

11 — to St Patrick's chappell in the castle of Dunbretan, of 10 marks Sterling yearly out of the burrowmaills of Dunbarton.

12 — confirming a grant by King Robert II. to Robert Archibald chaplain, of the hospital of Roxburgh.

13 — A precept directed to the Baillies of Dunbretan, commanding them to pay to the chaplain of St Patrick's chapel, in the castle of Dunbretan, the 10 marks yearly, doted by the preceding grant, No. 11.

14 — to the monastery of Halyrudhouse, of divers lands, and kirks, and privileges granted to the said monastery and channons by David King of Scots, son to St Margaret, founder of the kick. This charter by King Robert III. confirms the original charter by King David I. and two charters, one by King Robert I. and another by his son King David II. confirming said original charter. The witnesses to the charter of King David I. are, Robert Bishop of St Andrew's, John Bishop of Glasgow, Henry King David's son, William his grandson, Edward his Chancellor, Herbert his Chamberlain, Gillemychel Comite, Godfarrick the brother of Dolfyn, Robert de Monte Acuto, Robert de Burchevile, Peter de Brus, Norman the Seriff, Ogg Leifing, Gille, William de Grame, Turfan de Crectune, Benuis the Archdeacon, Aelfrinus the Chaplain, and Wateranus the Chaplain. The witnesses to the charter of King Robert I. are, William Bishop of St Andrew's, and William Bishop of Dunkeld, Bernard Abbot of Abirbrothoc the Chancellour, Thomas Ranulph Earl of Murray Dominus of Annandale and Mann, Walter Steward of Scotland, James Dominus de Douglas, John de Menceth, Gilbert de Haya Conitble of Scotland, Robert de Keth Marisfhal of Scotland, and Alexander de Setoun. The charter of King David II. is dated at Dunfemlyne, 30th December, an. reg. 1470, before these witnesses, William Bishop of St Andrew's, Robert Steward the King's nephew, Duncan Earl of Fife, John Ranulph Earl of Murray Dominus of Annandale and Mann, Patrick de Dunbar Earl of March, Mauricius de Moravia, Malcolm Fleming, and Thomas de Carnoco Chancellour.

15 — confirming a charter by King Robert II. which again confirms a grant by King David I. to the Abbey of Holyroodhouse, of the tenth of all the echeats, fines, &c. of the chamberlain, judicairy, sheriff, and burrow courts between the river Ayweyn and Cellbrandispeith, in the shire of Edinburgh; and of the half of the tenth of certain royal casualties within Kentyre and Erregyle. The charter of King
Robert II. is dated at Edynburgh, the 25th of June, an. reg. 12°, before these witneses, viz. William Bishop of St Andrew's, John Bishop of Dunkeld the Chancellor, John the King's eldest son Earl of Carrie and Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, William Earl of Douglas and Marr; James de Lyndefay and Robert de Erkynne, Knights.

16 Carta to the said Abbey anent the feu-duty of their barony of Kars, in Stirlingshire.

17 to Norman de Leflie, of the barony of Dalnebreich, in Fifeshire; the barony of Lowr, and the lands of Dunlopy, in Forfarshire; and the baronies of Cuschen and Rothynorman, in Aberdeenshire; with ane taillie.

18 to the Abbacy of Halyrudhouse, of the barony of Kars, in Stirlingshire, for 60 l. Sterling of annual feu-duty.

19 to Thomas Moffat, of ane annual of 10 l. furth of the great custom of Edinburgh.

20 to David de Lindsey of Gleneik, in liferent, of an annuity of 40 l. Sterling furth of the great custom of Aberdeen.

21 to David de Lindsey of Gleneik, in liferent, of an annuity of 40 marks Sterling out of the great custom of Aberdeen, for his service to David Earl of Carrick, the King's eldest son.

22 to William de Laundelis, of the lands of Swynside and Raynaldistoun, in Roxburghshire, fallen to the Crown by the forfeitour of Robert Burell.

23 confirming a charter by John Turnebull of Myntow, to Sir William Stewart of Jedworth nepti fio, of the lands of Myntow, in Roxburghshire. The original charter is dated at Myntow, the 8th of December, a. D. 1390, before these witneses, Robert Colvill of Oxenhamme, Richard de Ruthirfurde of that Ik, William de Gledflanyis, Adam de Glendonestyn, Thomas Colvill, William de Laundelis of Swynyside, Adam Turnebull of Quhythope, Adam Turnebull of Foulton, Thomas Turnebull, and John de Wells.

24 to Alexander Sibbald, of the third part of the lands of Cukifloun, lyand in the quarter of Crale, in Fifeshire.

25 to William Fleming, of the office of Mair-of-fee of the barony of Carale, with the land of Martoun, and the acre called Pulterland, belonging to said office.

26 confirming a charter by King David II. to the Abbey of Calkow, erecting their town of Calkow, the barony of Boldene, and the lands of Raveden, into a regality. King David's charter is dated at Abirdene, the 23d of April, an. reg. 1410, before these witneses, William Bishop of St Andrew's, William Bishop of Glasgow; Galfrid Abbot of Abirbrothoc, William Abbot of Melros, and John Abbot of Jedworth; Robert Steward of Scotland, the King's nephew; Duncan Earl of Fyfe, and John Earl of Murray; Thomas de Carnoco the Chancellor; David de Haya Constable; Philip de Melgdrum and David Flemyng, Knights.

The seventeen charters of King Robert III. in this roll, are all dated in the first year of his reign. Ten of them are dated at Edinburgh, three at Scone, two at Dunonald, one at Logirate, and one at Dunfermelyn.

In No. 12, there are no witneses inserted. To all the remaining sixteen, Walter Bishop of St Andrew's, Matthew Bishop of Glasgow, Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, Archibald Earl of Douglas Dominus Galwaydis, Thomas de Erkynne, and Alexander de Coeburne de Langtoun Keeper of the Great Seal, are witneses; James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith, is likewise a witnes in all those sixteen, except No. 10; and John Earl of March, David de Lyndefay of Gleneik, and Robert de Keth, are witneses to No. 10.
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Ane Roll of Robert II. marked on the back with this mark, F.

This is the sixt Roll now in the General Register-House.

This roll contains five-and-thirty charters by King Robert II. dated in the 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 11th, and 12th years of his reign, viz. No. 22, in the 3d year: No. 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, and 32, in the 4th: No. 27, 28, 29, 33, and 34, in the 5th: No. 3, 4, and 5, in the 7th: No. 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in the 8th: No. 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, in the 11th: And No. 11, and 12, in the 12th year. Neither No. 1, nor No. 35, have date or place.

The other thirty-three are dated at a variety of different places, viz. thirteen at Perth, five at Edinburgh, three at Scone, two at Methven, two at Dundee, and one at each of the following places, viz. Stirling, Glenquhous-glas, Arnele, Are, Edebredsheels, Nude in Badenach, Longdors, and Linlithgeu.

William Bishop of St Andrew's, John Bishop of Dunkeld the Chancellor, John Earl of Carrie Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fife and Menteith, William Earl of Douglas and Marr, James de Lyndesay, and Alexander de Lyndesay, are witnesses to No. 9. None of the rest have any witnesses.

1 Carta confirming a donation by John Crab burgesses of Aberdeen, to the Carmelite Friers in Aberdeen, of sundry lands and annuals.—— In this charter, mention is made of the Denburn, Robbisslaw, the Gallowgate, the Upper and Nether Kirk gates, the Grene, and the Castlegate.—— The original charter is dated at Aberdeen, an. Dom. 1382, and was authenticated by the granter's seal, and by the common seal of the burrow, and the seals of Adam Pyngle the father, and Alexander the son of William, two of the burghess.

2 —— to Robert de Appilieoun, of a vennel in the Kirkgate, and a part of the Castlehill of Inverness.

3 —— to James de Winchburgh, of two annualrents furth of two tenements in Edinburgh.

4 —— confirming a charter by Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, to Patrick de Grahame, of half a pleugh of land in Aughtinrofs, in the earldom of Levenax.

5 —— to John de Kynneer, of the barony of Kynneer, in Fifeshire, on his own resignation.

6 —— to Patrick de Innerpeffler, of the third part of the lands of Craighil, in the barony of Dundee, in Forfarshire, called Bruis part, which belonged to Walter de Balmossly, and of which the superiority was resigned by Alexander Schirmochour constable of Dundee.

7 —— to Hew de Roos of Kincauns, of one annual of 101. Sterling, and 4 chalders victual, furth of the lands of Doun, in Banffshire.

8 —— confirming a charter to Thomas de Rate, of the half lands of Arroch, in the barony of Brechine, vic. Forfar, granted by Walter Stewart son to the King, and Margaret his spouse, daughter and heir to David de Berclay de Brechyn, Knight.

9 —— to John de Migglil, of the barony of Mygghil, in Perthshire, by resignation of John Mygghil his grandfire.

10 —— to Patrick de Innerpeffler burgesses of Dundee, of 52 foot in length and 14 in breadth in the Hill-street of Dundee.

11 —— to Laurence Cowan, of the castle wards of Roxburgh.

12 —— to John Lyon, of the lands of Kildonran, in Fifeshire, by resignation of Robert de Roos, son and heir of Hugh de Roos of Kynfaunis.

13 —— to John de Fairley, of the lands of Bavyllay, in Edinburghshire, on the resignation of William de Fairley of Braid, his father.

14 —— to Henry de Douglas, of the lands of Logtoun, in Edinburghshire, on his own resignation.

5 —— to James de Linday, Knight, as Baron of Crawforde-Linday, of the superioritie of Ley, Fulwood, Caithland, and Bondynrout, in Lanarkshire.
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16 Carta to William More, Knight, of the barony of Abercorn and Dean, in the contabulary of Lithgow, and shire of Edinburgh; and the lands of Airth, Cambusbarron, Craigorth, Skeok, and Torwood, in Stirlingshire, on his own resignation.

17 — to Richard de Sancto Claro, of the lands of Finlettre, and of the Grievechip of Culane, in Banffshire.

18 — to John Lyon, of the lands of Altermonie and Dalrevach, in Stirlingshire, fallen to the King by the forfeiture of William Clerc of Faukirk.

19 — to John de Swyntoun, Knight, of ane pension of 20l. Sterling.

20 — to Hew de Eglintoun, Knight, and Egidia his wife, sifter of the King, of the lands of Lochlebogside, in baronia de Renfrew.

21 — to John Mercier, of a piece of land at the north end of the bridge of the Cafllegayle of Perth.

22 — to Sir John de Maxwell, of the east part of Bardre, and the east part of Bardinhathe, in the earldom of Stratherne, and shire of Perth, granted to Sir John by David the King's son, Earl of Stratherne.

23 — to David de Dunbar, of the baronies of Blauntrye, in Lanarkshire, and of Cumnok, in Ayrshire, with advocacy of the kirk, by resignation of George de Dunbar Earl of March.

24 — to James de Lyndesay, Knight, of the lands of Abrebothry, in Perthshire, on his own resignation; and of the Castle-head of Invircuych, and all the lands which belonged to John de Welhame and John de Balkafky, in the thanage of Alicht, and shire of Perth.

25 — to John Heryng, of his haill lands, by resignation of Thomas Biffet.

26 — to John Makkelli, of his haill lands of Byniane, in the barony of Methfen, and shire of Perth, by resignation of Andrew de Valonis.

27 — to David Stewart Earl of Stratherne, son to the King, of the castle of Brathwell, and haill lands thereof, and all other lands, as well in Caithnes as in any other part within Scotland, whilk Alexander de le Arde inherited, in right of Matilda de Stratherne his mother; on the resignation of said Alexander de le Arde.

28 — to David Earl of Stratherne, of the earldom of Stratherne, by resignation of Alexander de le Arde.

29 — confirming an indenture, dated the 21st of March 1374, at Ardroffan, betwixt Hew de Eglingtoun, Knight, and Hew de Auldiftoun, by which the latter wadsets to the former the lands of Cambubaron, Inviraloun, and Schiphaulech, in Stirlingshire, for L. 80 Sterling.

30 — to Alexander de Lindfay, Knight, of the lands of Cambow, in Fifeshire, by resignation of John de Balcolm.

31 — to Alexander de Lindfay, of the lands of Pothenevin, with the office of forestrrie of the forest of Plater, in the shire of Forfar, on the resignation of David de Annandia, Knight.

32 — confirming a grant by William Earl of Rosse, to Hugh de Rosse his brother, of the lands of Balnagowne, Achavill, and Corty, and an annual duty of 41. furth of Tarbet, within the earldom of Rosf, and shire of Invernefs.

33 — to John de Capella, of the lands of Eroyl, in Forfarshire, by resignation of Sir Simon de Prestoun, Knight.

34 — to William de Lindfay, Knight, of the lands of Abrekerdore, in Banffshire, dispioned by Walter de Lesley, Knight.

35 — to William de Crechtoun, of the lands of Bradewod, in the shire of Edinburgh, dispioned to said William by David de Penicuke.
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In one Roll newly come to my knowledge, viz. upon the 21st day of January 1629, marked on the back, A. Ro. II.

_terra de Duny._

This Roll is only of the first and second years of the King's reign.

The two first charters cannot be read.

This is the fourth Roll now in the General Register-House.

The 1st charter is illegible.

The 2d is in favour of William de Kergyll, of lands in the barony of Banff, on the resignation of John Her
tice, dated in the 1st year of King Robert II.'s reign. No witnesses are inserted. The names of the lands and of the
fiefs are illegible.

This roll consists of three-and-thirty charters, granted by King Robert II. Seventeen of those charters are
dated in the first year of that King's reign, viz. No. 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 28; eleven are granted in the second year of his reign, viz. No. 3, 5, 6, 21, 22, 24, 27, 29, 30, 32, and 33; neither the place nor year are legible in No. 1; and in No. 23, 25, 26, and 31, the places where and when they were granted are not inserted.

Only one charter in this roll has the name of the witnesses, viz. No. 7. The witnesses to it are, William
Bishop of St Andrew's, Walter Bishop of Glasgow, Patrick Bishop of Brechin; John the King's eldest son Earl
of Carrick and Steward of Scotland; Thomas Earl of Mar, William Earl of Douglas, Robert Earl of Menteith
Archibald de Douglas, Alexander de Lyndsay, Robert de Erkyn, and John de Carrick the Chancellor.

3 Carta to John de Dunbar, and Margory, daughter to the King, his wife, of the earldom of Murray, except
Lochaber, Badenach, the castle and barony of Urchard, &c. payand for the relief thereof, when it
should fall due, 100l. Sterling; failing heirs of their bodies, the earldom is made descpicable to
George Earl of March, and his heirs; dated in a full parliament at Scone, in the 2d year of King
Robert II.'s reign.

4 — to David Senefcall Militi Comiti de Stratherne, filio nostris, de Comitatui de Stratherne, in libera rega-
litate; anno regni primo.

5 — Jacobo de Lindsay, de dominio de Wigtoun, cum burgo ejusdem, except the barony of Carnysmul,
whilk Malcolm Fleming half first resigned in the hands of King David II. and which Thomas Fle-
mimg his grandson and heir had again resigned the day before the date of this charter, viz. 20th
April, an. reg. 2do, i. e. 1372. See p. 97. No. 318.

6 — conferring a charter by King David II. to James de Douglas, Knight, of the lands of Wodefelde,
Tyr, Sefelde, the two Balfertans, and the mihn thereof, in the constabulary of Kingborne, and
shire of Fyfe. See p. 97. No. 319.

7 — Johanni Kennedy, de dimidio baronie de Dalrampine, in vicecom. de Arec, by resignation of Malcolm
de Dalrampine, the grandson of Adam de Dalrampill.

8 — Alexandro Senefcalli, " filio nostro," Militi, de sexaginta davatis terre de Badennach, cum castro de
Lochindorbe, cum forrestis eilem castro annexatis, in vicecom. de Invernefs.

9 — Thome de Rate, de dimidio baronie de Oure, in vicecom. of Kynecardyn, by resignation of Matthew
de Eyckles, son of William de Eyckles, by Beatrix de Carrtown his wife.

10 — to the said Thomas de Rate, of the other half of the said barony of Oure, on the resignation of Dun-
can Walays. N. B. This charter is omitted in the old index.
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11 Carta to Robert de Erskyne, of 20l. Stirling, of the annual rent due out of the lands of Cadzow, in Lanarkshire, in excambion for the lands of Bondington; and four marks furth of the lands of Wefthall, in baronia de Rathew, vicecom. Edinburgh.

12 — Hugoni de Eglyngtoun, Militi, de terris de Allertoun, in baronia de Kilbryde, et vicecom. de Lanark.

13 — to ditto, de terris de Bondington, et annuo redditu quatuor marcarum et oculo solidorum de terris de Wefthall, in baronia de Rathew, et vicecom. de Edinburgh, on the resignation of Robert de Erskyne.

14 — to ditto, de terris de Gyfeyn, in baronia de Kyle Senefcalli, in vicecom. de Ayr.

15 — Davidi Senefcalli Militi Comiti de Stratherne, castri et baronie de Urchard, in vicecom. de Inverness.

16 — Davidi Senefcalli Militi Comiti de Stratherne, filio nostro charissimo, de comitatu de Stratherne, in herera regalitate Vid. p. 94. No. 294.

17 — Andree de Clapham, of the lands of Tornakyders, in Fifefliire, on the resignation of Mariota de Wardrobe. N. B. This charter too is omitted in the old index.

18 — Thome de Aula, of quatuor mercatis terre in tenemento de Staneley, in baronia de Renfrew, et vicecom. de Lanark.

19 — Robert de Maxwell, filio et heridii Johannis de Maxwell de Carlaverock, Militis, de omnibus terris suis, quot tempus pasti fuerat, in manus regis propter defectum heredum.

20 — Willielmo Bydoun, de medietate terrarum de Feryngtounfeld, viz. 13 acris terre, jacen. juxta burgum de Forfar, devenit in manus regis propter defectum heredum.

21 — Willielmo de Somervill, de dimidietate baronie de Manuell, in Stirlingshire, by resignation of Christian Croufur.

22 — Hugoni de Eglington, Militi, et Egidie de Lyndisay forori Regis sponse fue, de terris de Boningtoun, dimidio terre de Nortoun, et dominio terrarum de Wefthall et Cotraw, cum annuo redditu 4 marcarum et 8 solidorum de Wefthall et Cotraw, in vicecom. de Edinburgh, tenen. de Regi et hereditibus suis Senefcallia Scotie.

23 — Hugoni de Rath, de officio coronatoris, vicecomitatu. de Air, illi disposit. per Johannem de Lyndesay de Torrifloun. Vide p. 98. No. 331.

24 — Joanni de Cragy, de annuo redditu 40 marcarum.


26 — Ade Wawyn, de carrucata terre, in vicecom. de Roxburgh, cujus una dimidietas jacet in tenemento de Semerfloun, in baronia de Overcaulling, et altera dimidietas in baronia de Farnydoun, forfeited by John Scanpe.

27 — Johanni Lyon, de thanagio de Glammyfs, relevium taxatur ad 10l. Sterling tanum.

28 — Thome de Rate, de dimidio baronie de Ouris, in vicecom. de Kyncardyn, resignat. per Mathewm de Eycles. Vide No. 9. hujus rotuli.


31 — confirming ane contract made between George de Dunbar Earl of March, and Agnes de Dunbar his sister, and James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith; by which the said Earl becomes bound to give, in liberum marisagion with his sister, to said James de Douglas, 100l. land in the ille of Man, how soon it can be recovered either by waris or by peace.
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32 Carta to Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, of the keeping of the castle of Stirling, with 14 chalders of wheat, 12 chalders of oat-meal, out of Bothkenner, in Stirlingshire, with 200l. yearly to be paid by the chamberlain, for support thereof.

33 —— confirming a charter by William Bishop of St Andrew's to John Cragy, of the lands of Kyldeleth, for a yearly duty of 10l. Sterling, and giving luit at the Bishop's courts at Liftoun.

Ane Roll of Robert II. marked on the back with G, Rutherglen, 13l. Sterling.

This is the eighth Roll now in the General Register-House.

It contains one-and-forty charters, granted by King Robert II. in the 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th years of his reign.

Nine of these charters are dated at Edinburgh, five at Perth, three at Glasgow, three at Stirling, three at Linsidgou, two at Dundee, two at Kethylwynning, two at Arnele, and one at each of the following places, viz. Scone, Logyrate, Kyndrocht, Ayr, and Methven; the other seven do not mention the places at which they were granted.

Only five of the charters in this roll mention the witnesses, viz. No. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 28. William Bishop of St Andrew's, John Bishop of Dunkeld the Chancellor, John Earl of Carrick and Steward of Scotland the King's eldest son, and Robert Earl of Fyfe and Menteith, are witnesses to all the five; James Earl of Douglas and Marr is witness to No. 2, 3, 4, and 28; Archibald de Douglas and Robert de Erkyne are witnesses to No. 2, 3, 4, and 5; and James de Lyndefay and Alexander de Lyndefay are witnesses to No. 28.

7 Carta of the burgh of Hadingtown, to the burghes and community thereof, for payment of 15l. Sterling yearly.

8 —— to William de Douglas, son of Archibald de Douglas, Knight, of a pension of 40l. Sterling yearly.

9 —— to William de Douglas, and his spouse Egidia the King's daughter, of a yearly pension of 300l. Sterling furth of the burrow-maills of Edinburgh, Lithc, Dund, and Abirdene.

10 —— to Patrick de Innerpeffer, of the lands of Balmatedy, Balmachennach, Haltoun, and Smithiehill, in Kincairdineshire, whilk Walter de Leffly and Euphemia his wife resigned.

11 —— to St Laurence Altar, in the kirk of Stirling, of a passage-boat on the river Forth, with a croft of land annexed to the same, and of certain annual duties particularly mentioned in the charter; " faciendo inde diiciti capellani, pro salubri statu nostro liberorumq. nostrarum, necnon pro anima quondam " carissime confortis nostre Euphamie Reginie Scotiae," &c. This proves Queen Eupham to have been dead before this charter was granted, viz. 28th February 1388-9. Fordoun says she died in the year 1387, Book 14. chap. 50.

12 —— of the burgh of Ruglen, to the burghes and community thereof, for payment of 13l. Sterling yearly.

13 —— given by the King, with consent of his eldest son John Earl of Carrick, to Walter de Ogilvy, of an annual rent of 29l. Sterling furth of the thanedom of Kynghaly, in the shire of Forfar.

14 —— to Andrew Dempffler, of the office of Dempfler in parliament, and justice-airis, and in the sheriff-court of the shire of Forfar, to him and his heirs, with the usual fees belonging to the same.

15 —— to James de Sandilands, of the barony of Dalzell and Modernale, and the barony of Wyltoun, in the shire of Lanark; the lands of Arthbifiect, Ochterbannock, and Slomannamore, in Stirlingshire, to be held by the said James and Joanna the King's daughter his spouse, and their heirs.

16 —— to John Palmer, of certain lands within the burghs of Stirling and Dunbretan, and the city of Glasgow, dispowed to him by his father Gregory, called Chempman.

17 —— to David de Lindsay, of the superiortie of Cambow, in Fifeshire.

18 —— to said David de Lyndefay, of the lands of Stratharn, in viccomitatu de Inverneuf; 40l. Sterling out of the burrow-maills of Aberdeen; the lands of Glencuf and Futhenevin, with the forrest of Platar, in Forfarshire.
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13 Carta to James de Lindsay, of the castle and barony of Crawford, except the lands of Holcluch, Buchowys, Poltrayll, and Hertop, in viccomitatibus de Lanark et Amandale; and Kirkmichell, in vic. de Drumfreis; ane annual of 100 marks Sterling furth of the customs of Dundee; the patronage of the kirk of Faili, in vic. de Air; and the thanedom of Alith, in vic. de Perth, on his own resignation: to said James de Lyndefay, and the heirs-male of his body; whom failing, to David de Lyndefay, "filio nostro (Roberti 2di, viz.) dilecto," and the heirs-male of his body; whom failing, to Alexander, William, and Walter, brothers-german of said David, and the heirs-male of their bodies respectively; whom failing, to the nearest heirs of said James bearing the name and arms of Lyndefay.

14 —— confirming an agreement between David de Lyndefay the King's son-in-law and John Earl of Murray, in relation to the superiority of the lands of Strathnare, in the shire of Inverness.

15 —— of ane pension of 100 l. Sterling, to John Earl of Murray, furth of the customs of Elgin and Forres.

16 —— to ditto, of another pension of 100 l. Sterling furth of the customs of Aberdeen.

17 —— to the burgeses and community of Ruglen, of the said burgh, for payment of 13 l. Sterling yearly.

18 —— to William de Dunbar burgeses of Aberdeen, a bastard, authorising him to dispose of his subjects at his pleasure, his bastardy notwithstanding.

19 —— to James Scrymgeor, of the lands of Innerkeithing and the miln, in Fife, on his own resignation.

20 —— to William de Douglas, son to Archibald de Douglas Domini Galwidic, of 100 l. land in Roxburghshire, to be given him by his said father. No lands are mentioned.

21 —— to ditto, of ane pension of 40 l. Sterling.

22 —— to William Stewart of Jedworth, of the lands of Fynlawys, in the barony of Oxinhame, quas Thomas de Rydall foris fecit.

23 —— to Robert Stewart of Innermaith, of ane pension of 20 marks furth of the customs of Innerkeithing.

24 —— to Alexander de Irwyne, of the lands of Park of Drum, in Kyncardinethire, and annuals pertaining thereto, whilk John Moigne resign'd.

25 —— to the kirk of Holyrood of Peebles, of the meadow near the burgh of Peebles called Pratum Regni.

26 —— to the burgeses and community of Linlithgow, of that burgh and the harbour of Blackness, for payment of five pounds Sterling yearly.

27 —— to Robert Brown, of the cookery of Perth.

28 —— to William de Mygill, of the barony of Mygill, in Perthshire, on the resignation of John de Mygill his grandfather.

29 —— to Patrick de Innerpeiffer, of ground in Dundee.

30 —— to Laurence de Goven, of an annual duty of 100 shillings out of the castleward of Roxburgh.

31 —— to John Lyon, of the lands of Keldonquhane, in Fifeshire, by resignation of Robert de Roos, son and heir of Hugh de Roos of Kinfannis.

32 —— to John de Fairl of Braid, and Helen de Dowglas, daughter natural to Sir Henry de Douglas, of the lands of Baviill, in the shire of Edinburgh.

33 —— to Sir Henry de Douglas, of the lands of Logtoun, in the shire of Edinburgh, on his own resignation.

34 —— to James de Lindsay, of the superiority of Ley, Cartland, Foulwood, and Bondingtoun, in Lanarkshire, to be holden of him as Baron of the barony of Crawford-Lyndefay.

35 —— to William More, of the lands of Abercorne and Dene, in the contabulary of Linlithgow, and shire of Edinburgh, and others, as in No. 16. p. 129.

36 —— to Richard de Sinclair, of the lands of Findlater, &c. as in No. 17. p. 129.

37 —— to Sir John Lyon, of the lands of Altermony and Dalrevach, in Stirlingshire, by forfaultric of William Clerk of Fallkirk. See p. 129. No. 18.

38 —— to John de Swyntoun, of ane pension of 20 l. Sterling.
On the back of this Roll are three Charters.

39 Carta to Alexander Earl of Buchan, of half ane devach of land of Invirnorsyn, with the park, one fourth-part of Blary, one fourth-part of Inchbrenys, 4th part of Lochlentre, and 4th part of Dalstanghy, in Invernefs-shire, by resignation of Robert de Cefheln.
40 —— to Alexander Earl of Buchan, of the lands of Abernethy, in Invernefs-shire, by resignation of John Conyn.
41 —— to David de Ramfay, of the lands of Inverleith, in the shire of Edinburgh.

Ane Roll of Robert II. marked on the back, H.

This is the third Roll now in the General Register-House.

It contains twenty charters granted by King Robert II. The first is illegible, and the second and eighth do not express either the place where or date when they were granted. The remaining seventeen bear to have been granted in the second year of that King’s reign.

Eight of those seventeen charters are dated at Edinburgh, three at Are, and one at each of the following places, viz. St Andrew’s, Stirling, Glammys, Methfen, Dunbretane, and Arnele.

None of the royal charters contain the names of the witnesses.

The first charter cannot be read.

2 Carta to William Earl of Douglas, of the lands of Tillicultric, in the shire of Clackmanan, by resignation of Thomas Earl of Mar.
3 —— confirming a grant by Mary Countes of Monteith, to John de Drommond, of the lands of Rosenethe, in the earldom of Lennox, dispone of said John de Drommond to Alexander de Meneteth.
4 —— to Marion de Cardny, and the issue procreated or to be procreated between the King and her; whom failing, to the heirs of Marion’s body lawfully to be begotten, of the twa Clyntres, Weltoun, and Watirtoun, in Averdechnyre, cum nativo et erum sequulis, &c.
5 —— confirming a charter by Thomas Flemyng formerly (alias) Earl of Wyghton, to Archibald de Douglas Knight, Domino Galwydie ex orientali parte aque de Creth, of the earldom of Wyghton, in consideration of a large sum of money; the said Thomas having been induced to sell it on account of grievous feuds that had arisen between him and the more powerful of the ancient indigenous inhabitants of the earldom, (“majores indigenas comitatus predihibi”). The original charter is dated at Edynburgh, the 8th of February 1371-2; witnesses, Walter Abbot of Holywood, William Monypeny rector of the church of Cambullang, Neil de Conyghame, Thomas de Rath, and Nicolas Smerles, burgesses of Drumfres.
6 —— confirming a charter of confirmation by King Alexander II. of a grant by Neil Earl of Carryk, to Roland de Carryk and his heirs, constituting them head of their tribe or clan (progeniei sue), in all matters pertaining to the Kenkynoll, “tam in calumniis quam aliis articulis et negotiis ad Kenkynoll pertinere valentibus,” with the office of Bailliary of the foresaid country (Carryk), and of leading the men thereof, under the Earl. King Alexander’s charter is dated at Strivelyne, the 20th of January, in the 27th year of his reign, before these witnesses, Alexander Steward of Scotland, James his son, and Richard de Setoun.
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7 Carta confirming the above-mentioned original charter itself by Neil Earl of Carryk, to Roland de Carryk. Earl Neil's charter has neither place nor date; but it has for witnesses, "Domino Alanus Hoff. Justitiarius Scotiae, Domino Colino fratre ejusdem, Dominus Bartholomeus Flamens, Ricardo Mafculo, Thoma de Convingiburgh, Waltero Marescallo, Militibus, Henrico McKynbethy, et Willielmo Castellan."  

8 apparently intended as a confirmation of a remission by King Robert I. in favour of Gilbert de Carryk, Knight, for surrendering the castle of Lochadune to the English, and for delivering (probably to the English too) Crittofer de Setoun that King's ion-in-law. King Robert's charter has neither place nor date; but it has the following witnesses, viz. "Edwardo de Bryws, Jacobo Seneccallo Scotiae, Thomas Ranulphi, Johanne de Menetici, Nigello Cambell Militibus; Jacobo Domino de Douglas, Alexander Frazer, Waltero de Bykyrtoun, Henrico de Anandia, clerico, et multis aliis." Here the record stops short, and of course the usual confirming clause is omitted.  

N. B. Each of the three immediately preceding charters, viz. No. 6, 7, and 8, has on the margin of the roll these words in an ancient character, "Confirmatio Johannis Kenedy," and all the other charters in this roll have similar marginal titles written by the same hand.  

9 to Thomas de Haya Constable of Scotland, "dilecto filio nostro," and Elizabeth his wife, "filie de nostre dilecte," and the heirs of their bodies, of an annual duty of 18 merks Sterling out of the lands of Inchetuthyle, in Perthshire.  

10 to Forthi clerk, of ane annual duty of 100 shillings out of the land of Polmas Mareschell, in Stirlingshire.  

11 confirming a grant by King David II. to Alexander Porter, of the New Park in the shire of Stirlingshire.  

12 "Robertus, &c. Cum Johannes filius Willielmi, et Cristiana sponfa sua, ratione diete sponse, et herebus ipius Christiane, nobis, et hereditibus nostris Regibus Scotiae, reddere teneantur annuatim, apud Manerium nostrum de Forfar, trecentos plaustratus petarum, pro terris de Balmofchenore et de Tyrebeg, infra vic. de Forfar; nos, quod apud Forfar totiens fuit predececors nostri residentia, siis temporibus non faciamus, concessimus ilio Johanni, de gratia nostra speciali, ac de consenso et voluntate Johannis primogeniti nostri Comitis de Carryk Senecallii Scotiae, quod predictus Johannis, &c. "pro dictis trecentis plaustratis petarum, tantum nobis et hereditibus nostris invenient, quotiens nos et ipsos apud Forfar venire contigerit, foacale ad suicientiam pro mora nostra et heredum nostrorum ibidem facienda," &c. "apud Glaumys, 28vo Octobris, an. reg. fecundo."  

13 confirming a grant by Ingeram McGillelan, to Robert Stewart of Schanbothy, of ane davach of land of Callctoun, Hogelton, Wester Balblayn, the half of the milne thereof, and the fourth part of Morchfa, in the barony of Reid Castle upon Lownan, in the shire of Forfar.  

14 to Robert de Erykyne, Knight, of ane annual duty of 20l. and 10 marks Sterling fortun of the barony of Cadyow, in vicecom. de Lanarck, in exchamion for the lands of Boudintoun, and an annual duty of four marks out of Westhall, in the barony of Rathven, and shire of Edinburgh.  

15 confirming a charter by James de Douglas de Dalkeith, Knight, to William de Crossvyle, of the lifierent of 20 marks of land, viz. the lands of Robertfloun and of Harthornehill, in the shire of Lanark. The original charter confirmed is dated at Dalkeith, 10th July 1372.  

16 confirming a grant by John de Wemyss, to Andrew de Valoniis, of the half of the milne of Lochore, in Fife-shire.  

17 to James Stewart, a son of the King's, and the heirs of his body; whom failing, to his brother-utermine John Stewart, of the reversion of ane annual duty of 16l. Sterling, lifierented by Margaret Countess of Angus, out of the barony of Abinethy, in Perthishire.
18 Carta confirming a grant by the King's son (in-law) John de Yle, to Reginald de Yle his son, of the land of Mudewort, and castle of Elantirym; the lands of Arrafagk, Morowore, and Cundeford; the islands of Egge, Rume, Huwyfte, with the castle of Vynvawle; the islands of Barre and Hert, and the small islands adjacent; the lands of Swynwort, Lettirochletle, Ardegowar, Hawlaifle; and 6o mark lands in Lochabre, viz. Loche, Kylmald, and Locharkage.

19 —— confirming a charter given by George de Dunbarr Earl of March "Dominus vallis Annandic et Mannie," to James de Dowglafs Dominus de Dalkeith, and Agnes his spoufe, sister to the said Earl, of the lands of Mordingtoun, in the shire of Berwyck. The Earl of March's charter is dated at Dunbar, 21st November 1372, before these witnesses, viz. his brother John de Dunbar Earl of Murray; Walter de Halyburton, Patrick de Hebburne, and John de Edmondftoun, Knights; Gilbert Heryng, Alexander de Ryclyntoun, Philip de Nfbyt, John de Wardlaw, and John del Yle.

20 —— to James de Douglas, and Agnes his spoufe, of the lands of Whittinghame, within the earldom of March.
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Ane Roll of Robert III. marked on the back, Ro. III. A.

1 Carta Con. given by William of Abernethie, Knight, Lord Saltoun, to John Abernethy, of the lands of Kynnaltie, in the barony of Rethy, with ane taillie, blench,

2 — to Neill Sutherland, of the town of Auldwick, in Caithness, with ane burgh of barony, and ane taillie.

3 — to John Park, of a pension furth of the burrow-maills of Lithgow.

4 — to Archibald Cuming, of the West Barnes of Craill, vic.

5 — to John Ramorgny, of ane pension furth of the customes of St Andrewe’s.

6 — Con. given by Alexander Irvine of Drum, to Robert Bell burgese of Dundee, of the wodset of the lands of Inchtare, and of the annual furth of Owris,

7 — to James Fraser, of ane annual of 20 marks furth of the lands of Carnowne and Oulmefli, in the barony of Frendraught,

8 — given by William Mauld of Panmure, to Alexander Aughterlon, and Janet Mauld his spoufe, of the lands of Greinford,

9 — to William Naper, of the lands of Wrightshoufes, ane part thereof by resignation of Ade Forrester, blench, for ane penny; and sheills of the miln of Peebles, blench,

10 — to Alexander.—The Old Index leaves this entry uncompleted.

11 — to William Meldrum, of the 3d part lands of Cleis, 3d part of the milne of Cleis, third part of Wester Cleis, third part of Bordland, third part of Newftoun, third part of the town and miln of Newftoun, in the barony of Cleis,

12 — of a new infeftment of the town of Drumfreis, for 20l. in few.

13 — to Robert Hall, of the lands called Castlevallie of Rutherglen, and the King’s Isles, blench,

14 — to Robert Knock, of the lands of Knock, within the liberty of Renfrew, whilk William Cunynge, son to the Sheriff of Air, resigned,

15 — to the town of Perth, anent the sheriffship within burgh.

16 — to Sir William Ruthven, of the sheriffship of St Johnftoun.

17 — to Arthur Campbell, of the lands of Monflueie,

18 — to Sir William Inglis, of the barony of Maner, blench, vicecom. Peebles, for the slaughter of Thomas Struther, Englishman, in single combat; refervand the lands poss’d by William Gladstanes, Knight, in the said baronie, and superiority thereof.
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19 Carta to Malcolme Drummond Earl of Marr, of ane pension of 20l. money, furth of Innernefs, in recompence and satisfaction of the third part of the ransom of Sir Randolph Piercy, which exceeded six hundred pounds money. This Drummond is called the King’s brother.

20 —— of certain liberties granted to the Abbacy of Aberbrothock.

21 —— of Mortification, by Mr John Barbour, Archdean of Ab3, of twenty shilling to the cathedral of Ab4.

22 —— to John Ogftoun, of the lands of Schithun, by resignation of John Maxwell of Pollock.

23 —— to the Monaftery of Paisley, of their haill lands in Renfrew, Air, Roxburgh, Peebles, in ane free barony, with ane regalitie; Mott, Huntlaw, lying in Haffeldane, Ords in Peebles.

24 —— to Andrew French, of the lands of Bondingtoun, within the barony of Cuninghame,

25 —— to Gilchrist More, of the lands of Kintumer, in the barony of Stanehoufe,

26 —— to Sir John Hamilton of Rofs, of ane pension of 29 marks Sterling, furth of the barony of Mauchan, by John Hamilton of Cadzow, Knight,

27 —— to John Edmond, Knight, the King’s brother, and Elizabeth Sinclair his spouse, daughter to the Earl of Orkney, of the lands of Murlache, vic. Banff, by resignation of the Earl of Orkney.

28 —— to Douglas, herault to the King, of the lands of Putterlane,

29 —— to John Weems, of the third part of the barony of Luicheris; the lands of Skatthachy, Pettincreiff; half lands of Wolmanftoun, Bredles; third part of Bowlands; third part of Purkle, Petlowny, Baloyngy, with the miln, Brekmoune, Logie, Wefter Cruvy; third part of Struburne, Fordall, Wefterfothey, Kulbakie; in the barony of Lucheris.

30 —— to John Dalzell, of the lands of Kinmonth, Bouchtanis, half lands of Clune, by resignation of Alexander Keith,

31 —— to William Cunynghame, of the barony of Reidhall, by resignation of Murdo Stewart,

32 —— to Walter Tullach, of the town and lands of Ratray, within the earidom of Buchan, by resignation of Hew Wallace,

33 —— Con. to William Danielftoun, of ane tenement of land in

34 —— to St John’s chappell, in the north side of St Geyll’s kirk,

35 —— to John Chalmer burges of Ab1, of ane pension furth of the burrow-maills in

36 —— to Walter Hamilton, of ane tenement of land in

37 —— to John Weems, of the third part of the barony of Lucheris, vic. Fyfe, whilk was John Hayl’s of Tullibothe; the third part of the laids lands; the lands of Pettincreife, Scathochy, Wolmanftoun, Burdles, and Craill; by resignation of John Weems, tenement furth,

38 —— to Walter Stewart the King’s brother, Lord of Brechine, of ane pension furth of the burrow-maills of

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*Ane Roll of Robert III. marked on the back, Rob. III. B.*

The feifements in this Roll are betwixt the eight and fifteen years of the King's reign, inclusive.

1 Carta to James Hamilton, of the barony of Kinneill, 8,
2 —— to David Lindsay, of the barony of Mogill,
3 —— to James Hamilton, of the baronies of Caizdow, Machan, Lanark, vic.
4 —— to Gilchrist More, of the barony of Stanehouse,
5 —— to John Mowat, of the lands of Syandford, in the barony of Ferne; the lands of Gilharne, in the barony of Kinblackmonth, vic. de
6 —— given by David Lord Lindsay, to Thomas Sibbald of Balgony, of five pound furth of Crail, 8,
7 —— Con. of ane feifement granted by James Sandilands, to George Earl of Angus, brother to Isabella Countess of Marr and Garrioich, of the lands of Cavers, with the sheriffdom, and keeping of the castle of Roxburgh; the town, castle, and forrest of Jedburgh; the lands of Bonjedworth; the lordship of Liddell, vic. Roxburgh; the hall town of Selkirk; the service and superiority of the barony of Butill, Drumlanrigg, vic. Drumfreis; the annualls furth of the burgh of Hadingtoun, vic. Edr; the lands of Dumbouk, Calbrache, and Clenaghe, vic. de Baniff; the succefsion of the barony of Tilliecultrie, vic. Clackmannan; Eifler Hurdories; anno regni 8vo.
8 —— to George Douglas Earl of Angus, and Mary Stewart his spouse, daughter to the King, of all the lands within the sheriffdom of Forfar; the barony of Abernethy, vic. Perth; barony of Bonkill, vic. Berwick; in a free regality, with advocation of kirk,
9 —— to the Earl of Angus, his and their heirs-male, of all the amerciaments of court of his lands, within vic.
10 —— to Agnes Peebles, spouse to John Reed burgesses of Edr, of ane tenement in Edr,
11 —— to William Lindsay of Logie, of the fourth part of Culcarny,
12 —— to Thomas Monetar, master of the office of Coinzicizing,
13 —— to George Lefly, of the barony of Caray,
14 —— to William Barclay, of the lands of Tuich and Bolgy,
15 —— to the toun of Renfrew,
16 —— to John Lyill, of the barony of Lundy,
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17 Carta to the Abbacy of Arbroth, of ane chaldar of viuall furth of Benholme,
18 — to Duncan Kirkpatrick, of the barony of Torthorwald,
19 — to Walter Stewart the King's brother, Earl of Caithness, of the earldom of Atholl,
20 — to Robert Earl of Fyfe, of the earldom of Atholl,
21 — Con. to the Abbacy of Lindores, anent their liberties, granted by Alexander
22 — granted by Archibald Earl of Angus, to Adam Forrester, of the barony of Cler-
23 — to Adam Gordon, of the lands of Gordon and Fogo, vic. Berwick, the superi-
24 — to John Levingtoun, of ane pension furth of the customs of Lithgow.
25 — to Robert Maxwell of Polo, son to Sir John Maxwell, of 20l. furth of the cus-
26 — to David Fleming of Biggar, of the lands of Auchlan, in the barony of Kinned-
27 — to James Lord of Dalkeith, of a pension furth of the customs of Ed1.
28 — to Duncan Lichtoun, of ane pension furth of the lands of Kinnettill,
29 — to James Stewart son naturall to the King, of the lands of Kilbryde, with ane
taillie,
30 — to John Barclay, of the lands of Kippo, Lochtoun, and Morftoun,
31 — to Walter Earl of Caithness, of the lands of Brechin, Ruthuen, Nethvar,
32 — to ditto, of the baftardie of Simon Cattill, within
33 — to John Stewart, son to Marion Carney, of a pension furth of the customs of
Dundee.
34 — to William Cunynghame, of the superrioritie of Perftoun, Warwickhill, Drum-
more, Caprinftoun, Warwicks, in the barony of Cunningham,
35 — to Alexander Laverock, of ane tenement in
36 — to Andrew Lockhart, of the lands of Bar, Gallartlands, Makiswodeis, and New-
toun, in the barony of Walter's Kyll, vic.
37 — to John Lockhart, of the lands of Dalry, Auchinbert, in the barony of Walters-
kyll,
38 — to Michael Mr, of ane annual rent furth of Finlater, Netherdull, Pettindreich,
Balleynech, and the town of Perth.
39 — to John Dalzell, of ane tenement in Ed1.
40 — to Thomas Diffingtoun, of the lands of Kinbrakmonth, vicecom. Fyfe; Lang-
hirdeftoun, Currie, Reidheweis, Kilbabertoun, vic. Ed1; Balglaffie, Bal-
vauy, Tulliwhenland, with the common pafturage in the Moor Month, the
lands of Flemingtoun, vic. Forfar; Caflughly, vic. Kinfrofs,
41 — to Thomas Diffingtoun, of the lands of Ardrolle, blench,
42 — to the Abbacy of Kilwinning, of the advocation of the kirk of Rosay, by James
Stewart, grandfon to the King,
43 — by Andrew Lelly, to Thomas Gardin, of the lands of Bad, whilk is in the ba-
rony of Rothenernand,
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44 Carta Con. given to Thomas Gardin, of the lands of Fulbakater, in the barony of Kinneilward,
45 —— to James Douglas of Strathbrok, of the lands of Buteland, vic. Edr, whilk Rob-rt Rouk resigned.
46 —— to John Stane, of the lands of Glenbervie, by Melvill of Glenbervie.
47 —— to Thomas Duncafon of Athol, of the lands of Strathloche or Easter Davache, and Thomcury, Dekarwand, Dalacharmy,
48 —— to Thomas Duncafon of Athol, of Strowane, ane ratification of all his lands, with a tailie.
49 —— to Alexander Nisbit, of the lands of Tuyndsheills, Hertfollings, twa Chyrnfsides, quilk Agnes Tuyndsheills, spoufe to ———— Lindfay, resigned,
50 —— to Findlay Bunting, of the lands of Mynetelame, and fix marks of the barony of Cardrofs,
51 —— to the Monaftery of Cambufkenneth, of the hospial called St James Hospital.
52 —— to John Stewart of Ardgowane, of the lands of Ardcowan, in the barony of In-nerkip, and barony of Renfrew.
53 —— Con. given by Ifabel Countefs of Marr and Garrioche, to Alexander Keith of Grandoun, of the lands of Glendowachy, fhefch,
54 —— to Alexander Ogilvy sheriff of Angus, of the barony of Neve, vic. Forfar, by resignation of William Cuninghame of Kilmawris,
55 —— to Bernard Roifie, of the barony of Roifie, and the lands of Inene, in the famen sheriiffdom,
56 —— to Dugal Carnagy, of the half lands of Kinnaird, by the wadset of Margaret Kinnaird,
57 —— to John Dolas, of the lands of Herbertsheills, half lands of Blacklawis, 4th part lands of Fifheartoun, in the barony of Kineff,
58 —— to ditto, of the lands of Eillandfurde, in the cofttabulary of Hadingtoun,
59 —— to John Chirnfyde, of the lands of Fowllerland, in the town of Quhitfome, by resignation of John Nisbit,
60 —— to Thomas Monipenny, and Christian Keith his spoufe, of the third part of the barony of Leucharis,
61 —— to David Duff, of the lands of Maldakatu and Baldavy,
62 —— to Alexander Ogilvy sheriff, of ane penfion of 2e1.
63 —— to Alexander Keith of Grandoun, of the keeping of the castle of Banff,
64 —— to David Earl of Crawford, of the barony of Crawford, with ane regalitie,
65 —— to David Hay, of the place of Cullen,
66 —— to Robert Cairncors, of the lands of Feres, whilks were John Meinzcis.
67 —— to William Douglafs, of the place and loch of Lochelvin, viz. Throfs, Claflleu-chan, Sunecreech, Calligwar, Weltertulachy, Maweloch, Darrgarlat, Thentulachy, Aughteveny, Thonyman, Brokloucht, and Thesaw, Crofsmartyne, Mawardley; the half of Urwell, Cultvo, Lathrocht, the town and holyday of Kinrofs, cottages, and milites; the annualls of Culcarny, vic. Kinrofs.

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68 Carta to Walter Ogilvie, of the lands of Garlet, in the barony of Kinnell, vic. Forfar, 15.

69 — to the Abbacy of Crossragwell, of all their lands to be in a free regalitie, at length contained in the charter; Alifay ihe.

70 — to William Abernethy, of the baronie of Rethy and Kylzalany,

71 — to Archibald Douglas, son to the Earl of Douglas, of the lordship of Douglas, and regalities of the forest of Etrik, Launderaill, and Romannoech, and all the rest in general, with a taillie. This Archibald married Margaret daughter to King Robert III. as this charter declares.

72 — to David Fleming of Biggar, of the ane-penny land of Barbethe, the lands of Cafis, twa-merk land of Galnethe, ane-penny land of Glentall, in the parochine of Stratoun.

73 — to Murdoch Leckie, of two fourth-parts of Batheurna and Altremony, blench, Lennox.

74 — Con. to Duncan Brisbane, of the lands of Bulincard, Perth.

75 — to William Scot, of the lands of Nemphlar, by resignation of Janet Lockhart his mother, 24. Augusti 1404,

76 — to Coline Campbell of Lochaw, of certain lands in Neather Cowell, whilk pertained to John Stewart of Aughingowne, son natural to the King.

77 — to Thomas Mellvill, of the office of Cuinzie striking,

78 — to Galsur Goldsmith cunzier,


80 — to the Abbacy of Pailley, given by John Wallace of Craigie, of the lands of Thornley, in the barony of Renfrew,

81 — to the Monastery of Pailley, given by Adam Fullartoun, of ane annualrent furth of Ruffelland, in the barony of Corbie; by Hew Boyll, out of Ryitholme; by Kelsoland, out of Langbank, in Cunningham.


83 — to David Earl of Crawford, of the baronie of Megill, by resignation of William Megill,

84 — Con. to David Earl of Crawford, of the barony of Melginche, vic. Perth, and Cloveth, vic. Forfar, given by Isabell Countes of Marr,

85 — given by John Dolas to ditto, of the lands of Herbertheulls, half of Blacklawis, 4th part of Fisheantoun, in the barony of Bamf,

86 — to ditto, of Alicht Baltrody.

87 — to ditto, of the barony of Downy, Achebetoun, Innerraratie, Clova, Guthrie, Ecclis, Ruthven, Gleneek, to be in a barony, to anwer to the sheriff of Forfar,

88 — by David Earl of Crawford, to Thomas Earl of Murray, of the sherifffship of Forfar.

89 — to William Touris, of the lands of Berntoun,

90 — to the Abbacy of Deer, of the custom of all the wool growing within the sheriildom, and parochines of the said Abbey,
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91 Carta given by John Allerdes, to Walter Ogilvie of Calcare, of the lands of Innercarrewchie, in the barony of Kerymure,
92 —— by John Ogilstoun, to Walter Ogilvie, of the lands of Kinbredy, Breky,
93 —— to the bridge of Perth, of 21. Sterling furth of the customs of Perth.
94 —— to Walter Ogilvie, of the lands of Easter Keillour, whilk John Barclay of Kippo resigned,
95 —— to Thomas Hay Constable of Scotland, of Galbrydftoun, and the barony of Capet.
96 —— to William Touris, of the superiority of King's Crawmond,
97 —— given by William Auldftoun, to David Fleming of Biggar, of the lands of Cambusbarron, Blaregis,
98 —— to William Wardlaw of Wiltoun, of the lands of Uchterfeatmyne, Sametoun, Todshaw, in the barony of Wiltoun,
99 —— by Katherine Ros of Paxtoun, to ———— Stewart of Cardny, of the lands of Petye,
100 —— to our Lady Altar in the kirk of Dundee, of ane annual of five lib. Starling furth of the cuftomes thereof; anno regni 16.

Tenet.

Ane Roll of Robert III. marked on the back with this mark, C, Pinkertoun.

The first infeftment cannot be read.

2 Carta to John Nudrie and his spoufe, of certain lands in Crawmond,
3 —— to Hew Ros of Kinfawns, of the barony of Craigie and Maler, with the miln thereof, with ane tallie,
4 —— to St Leonard's, near Edr, of the barony of Brochtoun,
5 —— to Adam More of Rowallan, and ———— Danielftoun his spoufe, of the lands of Polnekill, Grey, Dumblay, Clunche, Clony, Herber, Darlache, Balgram, in the barony of Cuningham, vic. Air; the lands of Aytflare; by resigna-
6 —— Con. to Alexander Lindfay, of 40 marks Sterling of the cuftoms of Montrofs,
7 —— to John Seytoun, of the lands of Bernes and Wintoun,
8 —— to Robert Dyckifon, of the lands of Hethonfields,
9 —— Con. by Thomas Hay Lord of Erroll, Constable, &c. to Thomas Annand, of the lands of Gurdy, in the barony of Capet,
10 —— to John Ramfay, of the lands of Morfemulun,
11 —— to Laurence ————, ane annual furth of the barony of Maxtoun,
12 —— to Thomas Balcomy, of the lands of Pinkertoun and Randelftoun, with lands in Craill and Kingaldicrofts,
13 —— to William Landallis, of Landis in Oxenhame, whilk John Wyllie forissecit,
14 —— to William Stewart of Jedworth, of the 3d part lands of Mintow,
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15 Carta to John Barclay, of Kippow and Arncorft,
16 —— to William Lindsay, of the lands of Pettindreiche, by resignation of William Keith, and ———— Fraer his spouse,
17 —— to ditto, of ane annuall of 8 l. Sterling furth of the lands of Dunnottar, whilk the said William has preiently resigned in favour of William Keith Marishall,
18 —— to Ade Wain, of the lands of Stevinstoun, whilk Maklare resigned,
19 —— to William Keith, of the barony and castle of Dunnottar, by resignation of William Lindsay, with ane taillie,
20 —— given by George Earl of March to James Sinclair, of Lochirmeragus,
21 —— given by James Sandilands of Calder, to George Lauder of Haltoun, the lands of Sornefawlache, Greinhill, of the barony of Wiltoun, by resignation of Marion Pettindreich,
22 —— to Alexander Lindsay of Bachber,
23 —— to William Diflingtoun, of the lands of Hirdmanstoun, vic. Edr; Balglassie, vic. Forfar; Duglyn, vic. Kinrofs,
24 —— to William Ruthven, of the lands of Ruthven, vic. Perth; Ballernoch, vic. Edr,
25 —— to Duncan Talzeor, of ane tenement in Dundee,
26 —— to the Abbcy of Scoon, of the patronage of St Geill’s kirk, in Edr,
27 —— to the town of Lanerk, for sex marks Stirling, and three marks to St Leonard’s, near Lanerk,
28 —— to David Grahame, of the lands of Mukler,
29 —— to James Dowglas of Dalkeith, of the lands of Hawthornfyke, of the constabulary of Linlithgow; himself witness,
30 —— to the town of Forfar, for L. 8 : 13 : 4 Sterling in few.
31 —— to John Tait, of the lands of Pren, vic.
32 —— to John Petinweyne chanon, of the milne of Anstruther,
33 —— Con. to Robert Haswell, of the lands of Etterhinschapol, Hepop,
34 —— Con. to the Abbcy of Kilwinning and Beith, of ane regality, with the lands of Brimmerlands and Lyand crofs, by Sir John Maxwell of Pollok.
35 —— to Thomas Baird, of the lands of Poilaw, Langhall, and Kirkhope, Coverhill, half lands of Glis, Glenrath, Letteis, in the barony of Moner,
36 —— to the Abbcy of Halyroodhouse, of the lands of Kets,
37 —— to Richard Broun, of the east half lands of Otteritoun, by resignation of John Lamberton,
38 —— to David Lindsay, of the superioritie of Carnbie, whilk pertained to James Melvill; the superioritie of Balcemy, whilk pertains to Nicoll Hay; the superioritie of Cambock, vic. Fyfe; 15. Jan. anno regni 4to,
39 —— to David Bruce, of the lands of Rate,
40 —— to Thomas Murray of Culbyne, Janet Maxwell, daughter to Maxwell of Pollock, his spouse, of ane pleugh of Sandfod, the lands of Hack, the milne of Semell, the passage and fishing of Semell in the barony of Nauhame, and lordship of Newton, the lands of Badfod, all vic.

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1 Carta to Patrick Caldwell.
2 —— of ane foundation of a chappel att Chrystsfwell.
3 —— to James Stewart of Kinfoune, of the discharge of annual, taillie.
4 —— to Hew Wallayis, of the lands of Craigin and Richardtoun, vic. Air; the lands of Thurftoun, Thornwell, vic. Ed', taillie.
5 —— to John Sempill, of ane annual of 20l. usual money.
6 —— given by David Moore of Abercorn, to David Fleming, of the forest of Torwood,
7 —— to the Monastery of Melros, of ane tenement in Leith,
8 —— to ditto, of ane tenement in Ed',
9 —— to William Broun of Colftoun, of the lands of Malcolmftoun, Whytlaw, Little Currie, in the barony of Rathew, by resignation of William Faffington,
10 —— to the burgh of Innerkeithing, of their liberty to be betwixt Levin's mouth and Dovan's mouth, and the middis of the water, few 100s.
11 —— to James Stewart of Kilbryde, his heirs-male, quilks failing, to John Stewart of Ardgowan, of ane annual furth of the customs of Ed'.
12 —— to William Fairlie, of the lands of Braid,
13 —— of St Nicholas chappel in Duncanlaw, vic. Ed', of the lands quilk were John Stratoune's,
14 —— to Walter Gladftanes, of ane annual of Winkifloun and Wodgrainningtoun,
15 —— Con. to John Gladftanes, of the lands of Hundwalleshape, vic. Peebles; the lands of Robertoun and the town of Selkirk, vic. Selkirk; by resignation of Margaret Gladftanes his mother,
16 —— given by Archibald Douglas Lord of Galloway and Bothwell, to the college of Bothwell, of the lands of Ofbarnyftoun, in the barony of Bothwell, vic. Lanerk; the lands of Netherurd, vic. Peebles; dated 10. Oct. 1398,
17 —— to Thomas Ereifine, of the barony of Alloway and forrest of Clackmannan, with ane taillie and regality,
18 —— to Ronnald Dalmahoy, of the ferjand land of Skyok,
19 —— to William Lindsay of Logie, of the 4th part lands of Culcarny,
20 —— to Ronnald Kinnaird, and Marjory Kirkaldie his spouse, of the barony of Inchture,
21 —— to Thomas Blair of Bothyok, of the lands of Ardlaye, Kylldowry, Balgillochlie,
22 —— to the Monastery of Lefmahago, of 20 marks furth of the milnes of Carlouk.
23 —— to the Abbacy of Kilwinning, of the advocation of St Briged kirk, in Arran,
24 —— of the foundation of the chaplandrie of the paroch-kirk of Lanerk, by ane John Simpffone burges of Lanerk.
25 —— to St Duthie's Altar, in the paroch-kirk of
26 —— to John Stewart, son to the Duke of Albany, of the barony of Cowll and O'Neill,
27 Carta to William Cuninghame, of the lands of Killmawers, the lands of Lambrachtoun, the lands of Killbryde, the lands of Skelmurly, the lands of Polquharne, vic. Air; the lands of Reidhall, vic. de Ed'c; the lands of Neve, vic. Forfar; the lands of Haffenend, vic. Roxburgh; Rainfarnly, baronia de Renfrew, with ane taillie.

28 — to John Stewart of Aughingowone, the lands of Stron, in the barony of Cowall, with ane taillie.

29 — to George Lefly, of the lands of Fithkill, by resignation of Alexander Lefly Earl of Ros; blench, for ane pair of gloves,

30 — to Walter Tullach, of the fishing of the half net of the raik upon Dee, by resignation of Alexander Frazer sheriff of Abd,

31 — to David Mowat, of the lands of Robertson, in the barony of Cuninghame,

32 — to William Lauder, of his lands in Borrow Moor,

33 — to John Melvill, of the lands of Petachruch, in the barony of Innerkeithing, whilk Henry Ramfay forisfeicit,

34 — Con. by David Fleming of Biggar and Leinzie, to the Abbacy of Holyrudehouse, of ane annual of 20 marks Stirling, in the barony of Kers,

35 — Con. to John Stewart of Bute, of ane annual of 20 marks furth of the barony of Abrenethy, with ane taillie,

36 — of St James's Altar, in the paroch-kirk of

37 — to Patrick Fleming, of lands of Honemener, Glenrutok, within the barony of Olvier Castle, vic. Peebles.

38 — to William Prettoun, of the lands of Wefter Bindingtoun,

39 — Con. by William King of Scots, to the burgh of Perth, anent their liberties; Alexander Vicecomes de Stirling is witness,

40 — Con. to the town of Perth, anent the breaking bouk of the lading of all ships coming within Drumlawn,

41 — to Andrew Wardlaw, of the lands of Priestfield and St Glie grange,

42 — to David Duke of Rothfay, and Mary Douglas, daughter to the Earl of Douglas, of ane annual furth of the burrowis be south Forth.

43 — Con. by Robert Bruce of Rate and Clackmannan, to Thomas Bruce his son natural, of the lands of Wefterkennet,

44 — Con. by John Lauchlanfon of Niddisdale, Laird of Durydarach, to Duncan Dalrumpill, of the office of Tothia Daroche, in Niddisdale.

45 — Con. to the Abbacy of Dumfermling, of the patronage of the kirk of Innerkeithing, whilk Roger Moulray forisfeicit, and the great custom of Innerkeithing, Mufelburgh, Kirkaldie, and the Queensferry.

46 — Con. by Ronnald Fullarton of Croftie and Dregborne, of six marks ten shillings to the Whitfricrs, near Irvine, furth of his lands,

47 — to John Stewart, brother to the King, of the twa Cardnys,

48 — to John Crichtoun, of the barony of Crichtoun,

49 — by David Fleming, the chappels of Kirkintulluch, the lands of Drumtablaj, with the milm thereof,
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50 Carta by Margaret Counteys of Mar and Angus, to William Borthwick, of the lands of Ludniche and Wester Drumcanchy, in the barony of Kirimoor,

51 — Con. by King William, to the burgh of Innerkeithing and their liberties,

52 — by Christian Airth, to Walter Burntoun, of the third part of the lands of Lufnes,

53 — to Walter Burntoun, of the lands of Lufno, with the superiority thereof,

54 — to the Earl of Dowglas, of the keeping of the marches, with ane taillie.

55 — to John Gordon, of the lands of Strathbogy,


1. Carta Con. by Alexander Murray, of Coubin and Newtown, in Fyfe, to Mr Walter Forrester secretary, of ane annual of Innerdovat,

2 — Con. by Robert Turnbull, to Gregorie Kingillone, of certain aikers in the fluires of Innerdovat.

3 — to John Turnbull, of the lands of Wauchopheid, in the barony of Roxburgh, by the forfaultrie of John Bour,

4 — to the Monastery of Culros, of the custome of Woll.

5 — to Thomas Frekine, of the lands of Ellem and teind-sheaves, within the earldom of March, and sheriffdom of Berwick, by the forfaultrie of the Earl of March.

6 — by David Fleming of Biggar, to John Rofs of Halkhead, of the lands of Cambusbarron,

7 — by Isabell Countefs of Mar, called Douglas, to Alexander Stewart, son to Alexander Earl of Buchan, of the earldom of Mar and Caisteldrummy, of the lordship of Garviach, with the advocation of the kirs pertaining thereto, the barony of Strathalvecht, vic. Banff; the barony of Cremond, in Buchan; i.e. marks furth of the customs of Haddington; the forest of Jedworth, and part of the barony of Cavers,

8 — to Walter Tullach, of the lands of Polnave, of some lands in Balhelvies, given to him by John Lyon of Glamis,

9 — to Gilbert Wauchope, of the lands of Niddery,

10 — to Laurence Spot, of ane tenement in

11 — to William Boyd of Badinhach, of the lands of Galvan and Rask, in the barony of Renfrew.

12 — anent the chaplain of St John Altar in the kirk of Stirling, by Sir Alexander Porter,

13 — Con. by Isabell Douglas Countefs of Mar, to Alexander Halyburtoun, of the barony of Sawline, vic. Fyfe, taillie,
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<td>to the Earl of Orkney, of his caste wards of Pentland and Rosline, and their pendicles,</td>
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<td>to William Butter, of the lands of Gormall, the twa Tullynedys,</td>
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37 Carta Con. by John Herries Lord or Laird of Tarriglis, to Sir Henry Prestoun, of his part of the barony of Fromertean, with the castle and tollis of the burgh thereof,
38 —— Con. by Colin Campbell of Lochow, to Maurice M'Naughtane, of fundrie lands in Over Lochow, with ane taillie, which are evil to be copied,
39 —— Con. by William Mauld of Panmoo, to John Strathachane of Carmyllie, of the lands of Carmyllie, Drumadicht, Hakwrangdrum, Achlare, with the park and Whythill, with the milne and brew-houfe of Strathes, Copprophill, Moncur.
40 —— to Alexander Strathaquin of Carmyllie, of ane annual out of the lands of Inglitoun, Brigton, Kinnettis,
41 —— of the foundation of ane chappellan within the kirk of Brechin, by Alexander Ogilvie sheriff of Angus, of 10 marks Sterling furth of the barony of Eflie,
42 —— by Alexander Ogilvie, of 10 merks Sterling of the ferm of the town of Neva, in the barony of Eflie, to the foundation of ane chaplan in the kirk of Uchtelhoute,
43 —— to James Spalding, of the lands of Fermall and Fornachty, by Walter Haliburton of Dirlton,
44 —— of the revocation of the recognition of the Reid Friars lands.
45 —— to the burgh of Perth, of all echeatts and forfaultries fallen within the same burgh,
46 —— by James Frazer of Frendraught, to the White Friers of Aberdene, the lands of Little Glenfache, vic. Kincardine, in the Mearnes,
47 —— to John Letham, of the lands of Letham, by the forfaultrie of Patrick Earl of March,
48 —— to William Douglas of Niddifdale, of the west part of the town of Drumfreifs.
49 —— to Gilbert Kennedy, of the land of Caffells, Giletre, two Kilmoris, within the earldom of Carrick, vicecom. de Air, taillie,
50 —— to James Kennedy, and Mary Stewart, daughter to the King, of the baronie of Dalrumpie, in Kingkyle, taillie,
51 —— to James Kennedy, and his heirs-male, of the capitanship, head, and commandment of his kin,
52 —— by John Stewart, brother to the King, of 20 marks of the customs of Innerkeithing,
53 —— Con. by Walter Leslie Earl of Rofs, to Alexander Frazer, in general.
54 —— Con. by John Stratoun, to John Cuthris, of the half lands of Errolly,
55 —— to William Touris, of the lands of Barntoun, in Crawmand,
56 —— Con. by Isabel Douglas Countefs of Mar, to Alexander Forbes, son to John Forbes, Knight, of the lands of Edinbanchorie and Craiglougie, blench, for 1d. Sterling, at Kylldromys, 51 petatur tantum,
57 —— to Walter Stewart Lord of Brechine, of the earldom of Caithness, and regalitie thereof, by resignation of the Countefs Palatine, called Eupham Stewart Countefs Palatine of Strathern; blench, for a reid hauk.

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58 Carta Con. by Sir John Weymes of Reres, of the foundation of a chappell at Reres, with six marks money furth of his lands of Logymurtache, six marks furth of the lands of Purfi, in the barony of Leuchars,

59 to Adam Forrester, of 40s. of castlewards furth of the barony of Dalhousie and Cockpen, with ane confirmation of Clarkington, and remission of the castlewards of Clarkington for ever,

60 by Archibald Earl of Douglas, fon-in-law to the King, to William Stewart of Teviotdale or of Jedworth, the lands of Abercorne, and cattle thereof, blech,

61 Con. by John Glen, to Walter Ogilvie, in marriage, the lands of Ballhawell,

In vicecom.

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Edinburgh.

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Ane Roll of Robert III. marked on the back, × Weymis, Camibusnathan.

This is the tenth Roll of Royal Charters now in the General Regifter-House.

It contains fifty-six charters, granted by King Robert III. in the first, second, and third years of his reign, viz. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, in the first year; No. 7, 10, 11, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 40, and 43, in the second year; and No. 26, 29, 30, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, and 55, in the third year: No. 21, 27, 31, and 56, have no dates.

No. 10, 30, 54, and 56, have no witnesses. Mathew Bishop of Glasgow, and Robert Earl of Fife and Menteith, the King’s brother, are witnesses to all the charters in the roll, excepting those four; James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith, and Alexander de Cokburne of Langonne, Keeper of the Great Seal, are likewise witnesses in them all, those ten, and No. 21. only excepted; Archibald Earl of Douglas Dominus Galwudis, is also a witness in them all, excepting No. 10, 21, 30, 38, 54, and 56; Thomas de Erikyne is a witness in them all, except No. 10, 21, 27, 30, 54, and 56; Walter Bishop of St Andrew’s is a witness in them all, excepting No. 10, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 40, 54, and 56; Gilbert Bishop of Aberdeen, is a witness to all the charters last enumerated where the name of Walter Bishop of St Andrew’s is not inserted; and finally, James de Lyndsay de Crauforde, and Robert de Dunefylloun, are among the witnesses to No. 11.

Eleven of those charters are dated at Perth, nine at Dunfermlynne, seven at Edinburgh, seven at Seone, five at Irwyne, four at Lethbith, two at the castle of Rothfay, two at Strivelynne, and one at each of the following places, viz. Fynlauffoun, Gervelane, Dondenald, Dundee, Bute, and Dumfretane.

1 Carta to Alexander de Keith, fon natural to William Keith Mareschall, of the lands of Grandowne, Auchmoyn, Proflly, Crabbittoun, and Balmady.

N. B. Nearly one half of this charter, No. 1, is now torn away. The part torn off contained the designation or description of Alexander de Keth, to whom the charter was granted, as well as of the refignor. The names of the lands still remain.

2 confirmation of a charter by David de Lyndsay of Gleneilk, to Walter de Ogilby the sheriff of Angus and Dominus de Cumberlous, of ane annual pension of 20l. Sterling furth of the lands of Newdolk, Gleneilk, and Blackmoor, within the thires of Forfar and of the Merynys, to be enjoyed by the said Walter and his heirs, till they should be, by the said David or his heirs, feised heritably in a 20l. land within one or other of those thires. The original charter is dated at Dundie, 9th March 1397; witneffes, Alexander de Lyndsay, Patrick Gray, John de Lyndsay, Milicous de Stens, Knights, Alexander de Ogilby, I hibi de Lyndsay, William de Ochterlouny, and Patrick de Blare.
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4 —— to Andrew Mur, uncle to the King, of ane pension of 201. Sterling farth of the great custums on both sides of Forth, until said Andrew or his heirs should be heritably feid in a 201. land in some convenient place.

5 Con. of a charter by King Robert II. to William Naper, of certain lands in King's Crawmund, by resignation of John Rede, son of Simeon Rede. King Robert II.'s charter is dated at Edinburgh, 8. December, ann. reg. 18vo; witneses, Walter Bishop of St Andrew's, John Bishop of Dunkeld Chancellor, John Earl of Carrie Steward of Scotland, Robert Earl of Fyfe and Meneteth, George Earl of March, Archibald de Douglas "Domino Galwydie," and Thomas de Erkynye.

6 —— to John Earl of Murray, brother to the King, of the echeat of the barony of Delkierde, in the shire of Banff, which had belonged to the deceased John de Sancto Claro, who had died at the King's horn, (ad cornu petitii et defuncti) ; and the echeat also of the lands of Fynletter, in the same shire, which had belonged to Richard de Sancto Claro, then at the King's horn, (ad cornu existentis) ; and granting him 201. Sterling yearly besides, out of the great custom of the burgh of Inverness.

7 Con. of a charter by David de Sancto Claro Earl of Orkney and Domus de Rolynye, to Henry de Sancto Claro his brother, of the lands of Newburgh and Auchdale, in Aberdeenshire, in exchange for all interest he, Henry, had to any lands in Orkney or Schetland, in right of his mother Isabell de Sancto Claro. The original charter is dated 23d April 1391; witneses, Sir Walter de Bochane Archdean of Schetland, Sir Symon de Papay, Sir Thomas de Kirknefs, Sir John Punkynye, Sir Michael de Weftray, and Sir Haquin, Knights; Richard de Sancto Claro, Thomas de Layyl, Alexander de Claphame, and Thomas de Leth.

8 Con. of a charter by Walter de Murray of Tulliebardine, to the Abbacy of Culross, of the lands of Aulttoun, of Lethwir, Cuthilduran, and Cattlebeg. The witneses to the original charter, (which has no date), are, Walter Bishop of Dunblane, John Abbot of Dunfermlyn, Thomas Byfeth Do-"minos de Fip," Robert de Erkyn "Domino ejusdem," and Andrew de Valonis, Knights; Alan de Erkynye, Robert Stewart of Invermorth, Michael de Balfour, and Robert Hukegh.

9 Con. of a charter by King Robert II. to St Margaret's chappell within the caille of Edinburch, of 81. Sterling yearly farth of the custums of Edinburgh. King Robert II.'s charter is dated 14th February, an. reg. 19; witneses, Walter Bishop of St Andrew's, and John Bishop of Dunkeld Chancellor; Robert Earl of Fyfe and Meneteth, Archibald Earl of Douglas "Domino Galwydie;" James de Douglas Domino de Dalkeith, and Thomas de Erkynye.

10 —— to Laurence Lundallis mager, of 101. Sterling a-year for his fee

11 —— to Thomas de Somerville of Cumbugnethen, (son and heir of William de Somerville, Knight), and Joneta Stewart his wife, of the barony of Cumbugnethane, in Lanarkshire, on the resignation of Alexander Stewart of Dernley, Knight, and Johanna his wife; but reserving the liferent thereof to said Alexander and Johanna.

12 Con. of a grant by Malcolm de Drummond, the King's brother, to John de Swyntoun, Knight, of 200 merks Sterling of ane annual pension, during the life of said John.

13 —— to Andrew de Keth, son and heir of John de Keth of Invernoy, and his wife, of the lands of Strathbrak, in the confabulary of Lithgow, vic. Edinburch, by resignation of Mary Chene, mother of him, Andrew.

14 —— to St Salvator's altar, in the paroch-kirk of Dundee, of the third part of the lands of the Milmont of Craigie, and the third part of Weyfield, in the barony of Dundee, vic. Forfar, on the resignation of James Skirmecchour confable of Dundee.

15 —— to the Abbacy of Dryburgh, of the rents of the priorie of South Berwick.
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16 Carta to David Fleming, of 50l. Sterling furth of the rents of Holyruedhouse, due for the lands of Curs in Stirlingshire.

17 —— Con. of a charter by Alexander de Murray of Culbyn, to Patrick Forster burgess of Dundee, of lands in the town and territory of Inverdubet and barony of Newtown, Fifeshire, on the resignation of Walter Forster, the brother of Patrick. The charter confirmed is dated 11th March 1390-1; witnesses, Alexander Abbot of Scone, Sir James SkyrMichour constable of Dund, and Alexander his brother, Walter de Lychtoun, Richard de Spalding, and David de Aberkerdor.

18 —— to Adam More of Rowalane, of the lands of Rowalane, in the barony of Cuninghame, and shire of Ayr, on the resignation of said Adam.

19 —— to John de Crawfurd of Ardacht, of the lands of Ardacht, within the dominium of Rowalane, the barony of Cuninghame, and shire of Ayr, to be holden banch of the Lairds, (Dominis), of Rowalane.

20 —— to Sir Robert de Danyellston, of the lands of Stanec, in the barony of Renfrew, and shire of Lanark.

21 —— Con. of a grant by James de Lindsay, Knight, to the Trinity Friars in Dundee, of one tenement in Dun-dee; and the King superadds a grant from himself, of the kirk of Ketcues. This charter is incomplete.

22 —— to the Abbay of Coldingham, confirming three evidents by Edgear King of Scots, ande other by David I. with their hail lands at length, whilk were given to the Abbay of Durhame of old (a).

(a) Six charters founding and endowing the priory of Coldingham, on the coast of Berwickshire, and annexing the same to the fee of St Cuthbert or Durham, are the most ancient Scots deeds now known, with certainty, to exist.

The full of those charters was granted by King Duncan II. a son of King Malcolm III. denominated Càdmor. This Duncan filled the throne of Scotland eighteen months only, viz. from about May 1094 till towards the end of the year 1105. He is said to have been illegitimate, and is regarded as an usurper.

The other five charters were granted by King Edgar, a legitimate son of the same Malcolm. Edgar reigned in Scotland from October 1096 till January 1105-7.

These fix charters, together with a progressive chain of posterior deeds by succeeding Kings and some Noblemen of Scotland, in relation to the said priory, are preserved among the archives of the Deanry of Durham, to which the priory was annexed. Thus deposited in England, those ancient deeds escaped the ruin in which the papers, as well as the edifices themselves, of the religious houses in Scotland, were involved by the destructive phrenzy of our ruffian Reformers.

Fac-similes of King Duncan's charter, and of two of King Edgar's, are exhibited in the Diplomata Scotiae, by Mr Anderson.

The above charter of confirmation, No. 21, which gives occasion to the present note, contains a verbatim transcript of three of Edgar's charters, of which those engraved in the Diplomata are two.

In the beginning of October 1793, the Editor, on his way from London to Edinburgh, halted a few days at Durham, where, in consequence of introductory letters from Lord Frederick Campbell, to the now deceased Dr Hinchliffe Bishop of Peterborough, then Dean of Durham, and to some of the Gentlemen of the Chapter, he was received with the most obliging politeness, of which he will ever entertain a grateful recollection, and was indulged with free and unconstrained access to the archives of the Deanry.

The Editor, by these means, had an opportunity of perusing, among a great number of other curious ancient deeds, those six Scots charters, and of inspecting and considering them with the most careful deliberation. Not having it then in his power to consult either the charter of confirmation or the Diplomata, he could not discover which of those charters were engraved, or which of them were ingress'd in the charter of confirmation. But being pretty certain, that neither the Diplomata nor the charter contained all the fix, he, at a venture, transcribed, with his own hand, the charter by King Duncan, and three of Edgar's; and, by singular good fortune, he happened to copy the two charters by Edgar which are not inserted in the charter of confirmation.

Hence he is enabled to infer, in this place, copies of all those fix charters; and the reader, it is hoped, will not be displeased to see subjoined a few short observations, made by the Editor, on the four copied by him, when the originals were before his eyes. The points and the capital letters used in the original charters are retained in the printing. But those who wish to be acquainted with the written characters used in the originals, must have recourse to the Diplomata.
23 Carta Con. of a grant by James de Douglas of Dalkeith, to James de Douglas his son and heir, of the castle and town of Dalkeith, in the shire of Edinburgh, and of lands to the extent of 500 marks not specified in the confirmation.

The Copies made by the Editor.


Crux dun cani regis eadgari
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N. B. It has a seal appended at the right-hand corner, on brownish wax, with the impression of a horseback; and there has been a circumcision, of which the greater part is now crumbled off; but "orum" is still legible.—On the whole, there cannot, in my humble opinion, be the least doubt as to the authenticity of this most curious charter.


There is a seal appendent at a tag on the left-hand corner, having the figure of a King seated on his throne. There has been a circumcision, of which a few letters only are now legible, the rest being worn away. ———— "E———n——m k.s."


There is a seal, on brownish wax, at a tag on the left-hand corner, representing a King sitting on his throne, with a sceptre in his right hand, and a sword in his left. The circumcision is much decayed. These letters are still legible, ———— "Eg————ottorum basei."

N. B. All the three seals above mentioned have been on a whitish wax, now become brownish; and none of them have had any reverse.
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24 Carta to the Monastery of Melros, of the custom of 50 facks of wool, granted by David de Bruske King of Scots, and confirmed by King Robert II.

25 —— to William Stewart of Jedworth, of 40 merks of annual pension during his life out of the customs of Edinburgh and Linlithqu.


At the left-hand corner, there is a tag, at which a seal has evidently been appended, as some remains of the wax are still adhering to the parchment tag.

N. B. The above charters were copied from the originals, belonging to the Chapter-House of Durham, at Durham, Thursday morning, the 3d of October 1793, by me,

WILL* ROBERTSON.

The Charter of Confirmation, N° 22.

N. B. The first charter recited in the charter of confirmation, is the last of the three printed above. Some immaterial discrepancies, (in the orthography of the names of the lands especially), between the preceding copy and the charter of confirmation, will not escape the reader's observation.

Robertus, Dei gratia, Rex Scottorum, omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue, clericis et laicos, salutem; Sciatis (quo) inspexitisse quandam confirmationem David quondam Regis Scottorum, non rafam, non cancellatam, nec in aliqua fui parte vitiata, tenorem qui sequitur continentem; David, Dei gratia, Rex Scottorum, omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue, clericis et laicos, salutem. Sciatis nos inspexitisse, ac veraciter intellexisse, certam venerabilis patris nostri Roberti Regis Scottorum in hec verba; Robertus, Dei gratia, Rex Scottorum, omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue, clericis et laicos, salutem, Sciatis nos inspexitisse, ac veraciter intellexisse, tres cartas Edgari, et quartam cartam David, regum Scottic, ac quintam cartam Comitis de Dunbarre, non cancellatas, non abolitas, nec in aliqua fui parte vitiatas, in hec verba; Edgarius, Rex Scottorum, omnibus suis hominibus, Scottis et Anglis, salutem; Sciatis quod ego do in elemosinam Deo omnipotenti, et Sancto Cuthberto Domino meo, et ecclesie Duncelmensi, et monachis in cadem ecclesia Deo servientibus et in perpetuum servituras, pro animabus patris (mei et matris) meae, et pro salute corporis mei et anime meae, fratrum meorum et fororum meorum, et pro omnibus antecessoribus et successoribus mei, mansionem de Coldingham, et eum ipsa mansione has superscriptas mansiones, siticeet, Aldecambus, Lumnysden, Raytoun, Pejton, Sawynswode, Farnedoun, Eytoun, aliam Eytoun, Prendreggeft, Crampmuth, has superscriptas mansiones (con- cedens Deo et Sancto predicito et monachis eis, cum omnibus terris, silvis, et aquis, et toloneis, et fracturis navium et omnibus consuetudinibus que pertinent ad predictas mansiones, et quas pater meus in eis habuit, quietas et solidas, secundum voluntatem illorum imperpetuum libere disponendas: Item Edgarius, Dei gratia, Rex Scottorum, omnibus probis per regnum suum, Scottis et Anglis, salutem; Sciatis me dedisse omnipotenti Deo, et ejus Sancto Confessori Cuthberto, et monachis ejus,
et Malcolm Regis, et pro Domino meo Rege Willielmo, et David fratre ejus, et pro meipso et uxore mea, et heredibus meis, et pro animabus omnium parentum meorum; et si aliquis huic eleemosyne mee contradicere voluerit, Deus sibi et hanc vitam et regnum celorum auferat; hiis testibus, Domino Hugone Cancellario, Magistro Williemo Malo Vicino, Ricardo de Prebenda, Hugone de Sigillo, Willielmo de Bolco, Magistro Ricardo de Coldingham, Magistro Angusio, Galfrido de Ancroft, Gilberto Withing, Roberto de Muichamiis, Ricardo de Merleia, Stephano Papedy, Adam filio Alden. Patricio filio ejus, Nees de Waleton, Roberto de Burneville, Roberto filio ejus, Gilberto de Home, Gilberto filio Walteri, Relando Seneccallo, Willicelmo filio Edgari, Henrico de Prendregell, Edwardo de Aldecarnibus, Alano de Swyntoun, Willielmo de Nefbit, et aliis multiis; quas quidem cartas, donationes, et consecrationes, et confirmationes, in omnibus et singulis punctis, articulis, circumstantiis, et conditionibus suis, forma pariter et effectu, per omnes libertates, commoditates, et confuetudinibus suas, approbamus, ratificamus, ac presenti carta notitia imperpetuum confirmamus, adeo libere et quiete, plenarie, pure, et honorifices, sicut ciddam cartis suis et fortuna bre memorie Domini Alexandri, Dei gratia Regis Scottorum, prædecessoris nostri ultimio defuncti; in cjuus rei testimoniun, presenti carte nostro sigillum nostrum precipimus apponiti, teletibus venerabilibus in Christo patribus Willielmo Sancti Andree, Johannes Glasguensis, Johannes Moravensis ecclesiarum, Dei gratia, Episcopis; Bernardo Abbate de Abirbrothoe Cancellario nostro, l' homo Ranulfii Comite Moraviae Dominio validi Anandie ac Mannie nepote nostro carissimo, Jacobo Domino de Douglas, Gilberto de Haya Constabulario nostro, Roberto de Keth Marecallo nostro, Alexander de Setoun, Roberto de Lawdred, et Roberto de Monegery, Militibus, apud Edynburgh, sexto decimo die Marci, anno regni nostri vice primo secundo, (End of King Robert I's charter); quam quidem cartam, donationes, et consecrationes, in omnibus et singulis punctis, articulis, circumstantiis, et conditionibus suis, forma pariter et effectu, per omnes libertates, commoditates, et confuetudinibus suas, approbamus, ratificamus, et presenti carta nostra imperpetuum confirmamus; in cjuus rei testimoniun, presenti carte nostro sigillum nostrum precipimus apponi, hiis testibus, Domino Willielmo Comite de Douglas confanguineo nostro, Roberto de Erskie Militie confederato nostro, Magistro Waltero de Wardelew Archidiacono Laudonie Secretario nostro, Magistro Gilberto Armbrang preposito Sancti Andree, Domino Johanne Herice Milite, Jacobo de Douglas, et multis aliis; dat. apud Edynburgh, primo die Januarii, anno regni nostri tricesimo quarto, (End of King David II's charter); quam quidem cartam consecrationis, donati rei; et consecrationis in eadem contenundis, in omnibus punctis suis, et articulis, conditionibus, et modis ac circumstantiis suis quilibetnon; forma pariter et effectu, per omnes libertates, commoditates, et confuetudinibus suas, in omnibus et per omnia, approbamus, ratificamus, et presenti carta nostra, pro nobis et heredibus nostris, ut pretium eft, imperpetuum confirmamus, salvo servitio nostro; in cjuus rei testimoniun, presenti carte nostrae consecrationis nostrum precipimus apponi sigillum; teletibus venerabilibus in Christo patribus Matheo et Gilberto Glasguensis et Abirdonensis ecclesiarii episcopis, Roberto de Fift et de Meneteth fratre nostro carissimo, Archebalde de Douglas Domino Galwicke confanguineo nostro, Comitibus; Jacobo de Douglas Dominio de Dalketh, Thoma de Erskie, confanguineo nostro dilectis, Militibus; et Alexandro de Coburne de Langtounie Culfode Magni Sigilli nostri; apud Lyn lithqu, victimo die Januarii, anno regni nostri secundo.

Of late the authenticity of the charter by King Duncan has been called in question, and it has been represented as a forgery.

But as every forgery must have an object, it may be asked, For what purpose was the charter in question fabricated?

The granter, real or pretended, has always been regarded as illegitimate, and as an usurper; and his reign was but of eighteen months duration. Now, although usurpers give away lands and offices, and execute all other acts of administration as if they were lawful Sovereigns, yet they are their deeds are, by succeeding Kings, ever deemed illegal and ineffectual to forge charters or grants by such usurpers appears to be highly preposterous.

But if so absurd a fabrication could be at all attempted, it surely could be attempted only during the actual reign of the usurper, not after his dethronement or death.
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28 Carta to Allan de Erefkine, and his spouse, of ane annual rent of ten marks ten shillings eight pence Sterling furth of the lands of Crambeth, in Fifeshire, on his own resignation.

29 —— to William Dubrell, of all the lands and tenements in the burgh of Inverkethine, which belonged to Elene Tollare; on Elene’s resignation.

30 —— to the Abbey of Holyrude house, of the barony of Broughtoun, in the shire of Edinburgh, in ane regalitie.

31 —— Con. of infeftments granted by Thomas Mautalent of Halsyntoun, to William Mautalent his son, and Elizabeth Watson, William’s spouse, of the lands of Scheylynlaw, Traquair, and Inverleithane. In the roll the date of this charter is omitted.

32 —— to William de Lindsay, of 40 marks Sterling out of the custums of Edinburgh and Hadingtown, redeemable by paying him 400 marks Sterling, or by infefting him heritably in 40 marks of land any where in the Lowlands.

33 —— to William Stewart of Jedworth, of ane pairt of the town and lands of Mintow, with the advocation of the kirk thereof, by resignation of George Abernethie.

34 —— to William de Cochran, of 40 s. Sterling furth of the burrow-mails of Ruglen.

35 —— Con. of a charter of wadjet, given by William de Angus Abbot of Lindores, to David de Abirkerdor, of feven marks furth of various tenements in the town of Dundie.

36 —— to William de Camera burgesses of Aberdeen, of ane annualrent of 40 s. Sterling furth of the barony of Fyndoun, in the shire of Kyncardyn, on the resignation of John Crabb.

37 —— Con. of a charter by Norman Lefly of Balmabreich, to John Ramfay of Colluthye, of the lands of Balmadyside and Pettachop, blench, to be holden of Leflie. This charter proceeds on a verdict pronounced at Glenduky, 5th July 1390, by the following jury, viz. Andrew de Ramefay de Redy, John de Kynmery, William de Berclay, John de Camera, Alan de Lochmalony, Walter de Ramefay, Malifeus de Kynynmond, John de Kyndeloch, William Stirk, William de Ferny, John de Ramefay, William de Lochmalony, Robert Lyle, Andrew de Camera, and John de Arous.

38 —— to Hew Wallayas, of ane annual rent of 40 s. out of a tenement in Edinburgh.

The charter, therefore, by King Duncan, if really forged, must be presumed to have been forged during Duncan’s usurpation, that is, between 30th April 1304, and 1st November 1305.

If so, it seems to follow, 1st, That Duncan was in the practice of giving charters; 2d, That the fabricator would not fail to imitate some true and genuine charter.

This consideration, it is humbly thought, tends powerfully to obviate the objections to the authenticity of this charter, derived from its form and tenor.

The words “confians hereditarium Rex Scotie,” are by the objects judged improper, and are therefore staled as indications of a forgery.

One cannot easily assent to this conclusion. It is far from being improbable, that Duncan, sensible of labouring under a defect in point of birth, would employ an expreffe calculated to defavor the imputation of illegitimacy, and to impress posterity with a different belief. But to a forger, unless, as hinted above, he was at the moment following a genuine charter as a model, such an expreffe could hardly have occurred.

The objection to the seal, as having an impression on one side only, appears, with submission, to be equally inconclusive. If Duncan’s seal has no reverse, neither has Edgar’s; and it is generally admitted, that Edgar’s brother and successor, King Alexander I. was the first King of Scotland whose seals had an impression on both sides.

Duncan, it is true, appears on his seal in the figure of an armed warrior, whereas Edgar is represented on his, sitting on a throne, and crowned. But what inference unfavourable to the authenticity of the deed can reasonably result from this? At that early period, Kings, it is likely, were in this matter influenced more by fancy than by precedent.

More might be advanced on this subject; but for the present further enlargement seems neither necessary nor proper.

The charter, on the whole, may perhaps warrant this conclusion, That whether forged or genuine, it was framed during the short reign of King Duncan II. and consequently, that that Prince was in the practice of giving charters.

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39 Carta to William de Danyellston, of 20 marks Sterling out of the great custom of Dunbar, to continue until the King should grant to him or his heirs ten marks of land in some competent place.

40 —— to Marion de Wardlaw, and Andrew de Wardlaw her son, of the lands of Riccardisston and Waryntoun, with the pertinents, in the barony of Currie, and shire of Edinburgh.

41 —— Con. of a charter by King Robert II. to Roger de Crawford, of a milne, and piece of land adjacent thereto, resigned by Allan Stewart, son of Allan Stewart, Knight, "consanguinei nostræ" (i.e. of King Robert II.) "dilecti." The charter confirmed was dated at Arv, 4th August, an. reg. Rob. 2d 190.

42 —— Con. of a charter of King Robert II. to Roger de Crawford, of the lands of Schyvilt, in Ayrshire, by resignation of Reginald, the son of Reginald Awbye.

43 —— to Walter Stewart Domino de Brechin, of the superiority of Menmore, in Forfarshire, with an annual rent of 6s. 8d. Sterling furtb of the said lands.

44 —— to John de Erskine, of the barony of Dun, in Forfarshire, on the resignation of Thomas de Erskine his father.

45 —— to Duncan Earl of Lennox, and the heirs-male of his body, whils failing, to Murdo Stewart "consanguinus nostro," and Isbel his wife, daughter to the said Earl, and the heirs of their bodies, of the earldom of Lennox, on the said Earl's resignation.

46 —— to the Monastery of Arbroth, of the custom of half a merk for every sack of wool growing within the regality thereof, &c.

47 —— to John de Dalzell, and to his sons, Walter, Adam, and Robert, and the heirs-male of their bodies respectively and succesively, of St Leonard's hospital at Lanerk, with the lands pertaining thereto.

48 —— to John de Buchanane, and Jonet de Lany, daughter and heir of John de Lany, of the lands of Pet-quo-nardy, in Perthshire, on the resignation of said Jonet de Lany.

49 —— to Duncan Cambell, son and heir of Colin Cambell, of the lands of Menftry, in the shire of Clackman-

50 —— to Robert de Danyellston, of the lands of Danyellston and Fynlawyftoun, in the barony of Renfrew, and shire of Lanark, on his own resignation.

51 —— to Murdo Stewart, of 100 mark Sterling furtb of the great custom of the burgh of Aberdeen, during all the days of his life.

52 —— to Robert Earl of Fyfe and Meneteth, of 200 merks Sterling furtb of the great customs of the burghs of Lithgow and Coupar, during all the days of his life.

53 —— Con. to John de Weemes, Knight, of the lands of Reres, and all others whils he holds of the Earl of Fife, in the barony of Fife; the lands of Myrcarny, Newtoun of Markinch, Nether Cameroune, Wefter Tarvate, and Tulybrek; and also the lands of Kyncaldrum, whils Alexander de Abernethy conveyed to John de Wemys, Knight, grandfather of said John; and likewise the lands of Rate, Glennyftoun, and Polgulde, which Alan de Erskine, Robert de Levyngißtoun, and John de Boefivil, Knights, conveyed to said John de Wemys.

54 —— to the said Sir John de Wemys, empowering him to build a castle with turrets on his lands of Reres.

55 —— to James de Valence, of the lands of Crambilthe, by resignation of Allan de Erskine and Alexander de Crambilthe.

56 —— to the Queen of Scotland, of an annual allowance of 2500 marks Sterling during her life, out of the great custom of certain burghs, for support of her ornaments and plate. This grant is founded on an act of a parliament holden at Scone, in March, the first year of King Robert II.'s reign.—The charter is incomplete.
ROBERT DUKE OF ALBANY HIS REGISTER.

Ane Roll of Robert Duke of Albany, marked Scott.

1 Carta granted by the Lord of Baluerie, to his brother William Scott, of his part of the lands of Sirreyis, blech of him, and ward of the King,

2 — Con. to Alexander Frazer, and Elizabeth Keith his spouse, of the lands of Kinnell, ward,

3 — to Thomas Glaidftouns, of the lands of Withnyhope, ward,

Another Roll, marked Abrecorne.

1 Carta to John Sibbald of Balgonie, of his lands of Ward, Roslyye, and Crambeth, ward.

2 — to Malcolme Fleming of Biggar, of the lands of Torwood, by resignation of William Lindsay of Byres, ward,

3 — Con. impignorationis terrarum de Oliver castell pro Roberto Dickfon, per Malcolmum Fleming de Biggar, redeemable upon 1001.

4 — to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar, of the barony of Biggar, vic. Lanerk, with the annuals furth of the kirk of Stirling pertaining to the Abbacie of Halayroodhoufe, ward,

5 — Con. given by William Lindsay of Crambeth, to John Spens burges of Perth, of the lands of Fruchie, in the barony of Crambeth,

6 — to David Barclay, son to ———— Barclay of Tulch, of the baronies of Craimbeth and Cleifh, by resignation of Dornagild Stirling and John Spittell of Kynmonth, ward,

7 — to John Lindsay of the Byres, of the baronie of Byres, the Dreme, contabulary of Hadington, vic. Edr; the barony of Chalmernowntoun, vic. Roxburgh; barony of Airth, vic. Stirling; the barony of Abercorne, with the dean thereto annexed, contabulary of Lithgow, vic. de

8 — to Robert Cunningham, of the lands of Killmawers, Lumbrachtoun, vic. Kilbryd; Skellmorle, Polquharne, vic. Air; Reidhall, vic. Edr; Haffindead, vic. Roxburgh; Ranfarnele, in the barony of Renfrew, ward,

9 — to Eupham Leslie Countesf of Rofs, of the earldom of Rofs, of the lands of Stroglashe, of the town of Nairne, and cattle thereof, vic. Innernees; the lands of Kincardine, vic. ejusdem; the right of the barony of Fithkill,
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This is the eleventh Roll of Charters now in the General Register-House.—It contains 48 charters granted by Robert Duke of Albany, as Regent of Scotland, in the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th years of his Regency. Of those charters, two-and-twenty are dated at Perth, seven at Fawkland, four at Strivelyne, two at Dundee, two at Dunure in Menteith, two at Edynburgh, and one at each of the following places, viz. the Monastery of Pailley, Dunblane, the Monastery of Culros, Inchgall, the castle of Rotherfay, Portus Regine, (Queensferry), Setoun, Are, and Hadyngtont.

In two of those charters, viz. No. 16. and 31. no witnesses are inserted. The remaining 46 charters contain an unusual variety of witnesses. Gilbert Bishop of Abirdene the chancellor, is a witness in all the 46: Andrew de Hawyk (sometimes designed Canon of Dunkeld, sometimes Rector of Lythloun) Secretary to the Regent, is witness in them all, excepting No. 1, 2, 10, 11, 12, 18, 32, 37, and 45: John Stewart, a son of the Regent’s, is a witness in 1, 2, and 15, under the designation of Cost; in No. 32. under that of Earl of Buchane; and under the title “Dominus de Buchane,” in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 17, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 34, 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, and 48: Robert Stewart of Fif, son and heir of Murdac, the Regent’s eldest son and heir, sometimes designed of Kinclevyne, is witness in 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 34, 38, 47, and 48: Walter Stewart Earl of Athole and Canes, a brother of the Regent’s, is a witness to 10, 11, 12, 32, and 35: Alexander Stewart Earl of Mar and Girvach, a nephew of the Regent’s, is a witness to 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 22, and 25: Alexander Stewart, a Canon of Glasgow, and John Stewart of Dunonald, brothers of the Regent’s, are witnesses in 7: John Stewart, frater naturalis of the Regent, and sheriff of Bute, is a witness to 1, and 36: Robert and Alexander Stewarts of Derne are witnesses to said No. 1: John Stewart of Lorne, a confinguenues of the Regent’s, is a witness to 10, 11, 12, 14, 17, 19, 20, 22, 26, 29, 30, 32, 34, 38, 39, 40, 45, and 47: Walter Stewart of Raylithloun, another confinguenues of the Regent’s, is a witness to 26, 28, 37, and 47: John Stewart of Invermuth is a witness to 37: Henry Bishop of St Andrew’s is a witness to 32: William Bishop of Glafgo, to 45: Robert bishop of Dunkeld, to 32, and 35: Finlay Bishop of Dunblane, to 14, and 35: Walter Bishop of Brechin, to 35, and 45: And John Bishop of Murray, to 35: David de Lyndesay Earl of Crathur, to 3: Alexander de Lynd-fay, son and heir to said Earl, to 4, 5, 6, 7, and 42: William de Lyndesay of Rosly, and Walter de Lyndesay, brothers to said David Earl of Crathur, to 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9: And said Walter de Lindeay, to 18: Thomas Earl of Murray, nephew to the Regent, to 19, and 11: Patrick de Grahaume Earl of Strathloune, to 10, 11, 12, 35, 37, and 47: Duncan Earl of Lennox, to 36: Henry de Sanclor Claro Earl of Orkney, to 32: William de Grahaume, designed sometimes of Kyncardyn, sometimes Dominus de Grahaume, to 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 20, 25, 26, 29, 30, 32, 34, 38, 39, and 40: John de Achnyleck, to 36: David de Bercley, to 3, 14, 15, 21, 26, 27, 28, 30, 33, 34, 38, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, and 48: John de Berclay, to 15: Donald de Bute Dean of Dunblane, to 21, 22, 23, 29, and 40: Henry de Beckirton, to 33: Thomas de Bryfblane, to 37: John de Bulby, a Canon of Murray, to 44: William
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1 Carta to William Cunningham of Reidhall, of ane annual of ten marks furth of the barony of Uchiltrie, by resignation of Alexander Stewart, fons and heir to John Stewart of Craigh.

2 — Con. of a charter by Thomas Mautalent of Halystoun, William Mautalent his son and heir, and Margaret, wife of said Thomas, to Thomas de Melvill burgess of Edinburgh, of the lands of Halystoun, within the earldom of March. The referring clause in the original charter is in these words, viz.: "In cujus rei testimonium, sigilla nostra pretenti scripto sunt appenfa, et ad majorem hujus rei evidentiam sigillum magniici et potestis viri et Domini nostri Jacobii de Douglas, fratris Domini Ar- chebaldi de Douglas Comitis ejusdem, huic similitur apponi procuravimus; prefentibus David de Crauforde Priore Monasterii Sancte Crucis de Edynburgh, et Johanne dicto Wain Canonico regulare ejusdem, et Alexandro de Cobburn filio quondam Willielmi de Cobburn de Hadystoun."

3 — Con. of a grant by Archibald Earl of Douglas, to Walter de Ogilvy, of the lands of Curdabow, Purgey, Galouetch, and Glenquharadie, in the barony of Lintrethin, vic. Forfar.

4 — Con. of a charter by David de Lyndesay Earl of Craufurde, with consent of Alexander de Lyndesay his son and heir, to the chaplainry of our Lady in the paroch-kirk of Dundee, of 12 marks annually furth of the lands of Dunyfand and Downycane, in the barony of Downy, and thire of Forfar. The charter confirmed is dated at Dundee, 10th December, 1426; witneses, William and Walter de Lyndesay, brothers of the said Earl, Alexander de Lyndesay, his eldest son and heir, John Mortymer, Adam Clerk, and William Man the Earl's Secretary.

5 — Con. of a charter by the same Earl, with consent of his said son, to a chaplain in the paroch-kirk of Dundee, of 12 marks annually furth of the lands of Kirkton and Altoun, of the barony of Inverarite.

6 — Con. of another charter by the same Earl and his son, to a chaplain in the paroch-kirk of Dundee, of 12 marks a-year furth of the lands of Abberbothrie, in the thire of Perth.

7 — Con. of a fourth charter by the said Earl and his son, to a chaplain in the parish-kirk of Dundee, of 12 marks annually furth of the lands of Melgynche, Bagraw, and the mill thereof, in Perthshire. These last three charters have the same date and the same witneses with No. 4.
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9 Carta Con. of a charter by the said Earl and his eldest son, to David de Lyndefay, a younger son of the said Earl of Crawford, of the lands of Newdovke, in Kincardineshire, to said David, and the heirs-male of his body; whom failing, to Gerrard de Lyndefay, another son of the said Earl, and the heirs-male of his body; whom likewise failing, to return to the said Earl, and his heirs whosoever. The Earl's charter is dated at Dundie, 12th February 1406-7; witnesses, William de Grahame of Kyncardync, William and Walter de Lyndefay of Rofly, Patrick Gray of Broxmouth, William de Haya of Nachtane, Knights; Alexander de Ogilvye sheriff of Angous, Walter de Ogilvye, John Mortymer, and William Man the Earl's Secretary.

10 — Con. of another charter by said David Earl of Craufurde, to David de Lyndefay his son, of ane annual pension of 40 merks due the Earl out of the great custom of the burgh of Monros. The definition is the same with that in the last charter, No. 8. The Earl's charter is dated 12th February 1406-7; witnesses, William de Grahame, William and Walter de Lyndefay, Knights; Alexander de Ogilvye sheriff of Angous, Walter de Ogilvye, John Mortymer, Adam Clerk, and William Man the Earl's Secretary.

11 — Con. of a charter dated at Abirdene, 20th September 1406, (which contains no witnesses), by William de Keth, Knight, Marishal of Scotland, and Margaret his wife, to Robert de Keth, Knight, Domino de Troupe, their son, of the office of sheriff of Kyncardynshire.

12 — Con. of a charter, without witnesses, dated like the last charter, No. 10. by the same William de Keth, to the foresaid Robert de Keth, his son and heir, of the barony of Keth, in the conftabulary of Hadyngh, and thire of Edinburgh, with the office of Marischal; the lands and church of Colbanyfloun, in the thire of Lanark; the barony of Aldene, and forreft of Kyntor and Carnbrouys, "ad taxationem quatuor davataram de Strabolgy," in the thire of Abirdene; with the superiority of one davata of the land of Drumhane, and of another davata of the land of Auchmahamer, in Banffhire; to be holden of the King in capite, in terms of a charter granted by King Robert I. by authority of parliament, to Robert de Keth, Marishal of Scotland, uncle of said William de Keth.

13 — Con. of a charter by John Forther of Confortorfyne and Nether Libertoun, to his brother Thomas Forther, of the lands of Drylaw, in the thire of Edinburgh. The charter confirmed is dated at Confortorfyne, 20th August 1406; witnesses, Gilbert Bishop of Aberdeen Chancellor of Scotland, Mr William de Lawedr Archdean of Lothan; George de Priftoun, William de Lyddale, Knights; William Currou and Duncan Rollo, burgeses of Edinburgh.

14 — to Alexander de Ramorgy, of the lands of Pitglaify, in Fifeshire, on his own resignation.

15 — founding a chaplainry in the kirk of Inverkethine, and endowing the same with the third of the lands of Roffythe, in Fifeshire.

16 — of the office of Chamberlainrie of all Scotland to John Domino de Buchane, son to Robert Duke of Albany, for all the days of his life.

17 — Con. of a charter by Johanna de Keth Domino de Gallyftoun, to her son Andrew de Hamyltoun, of her lands of Gallyftoun, in the barony of Kyle, and thire of Are, viz. Tholouch, Uvermonunde, Langfye, Bryntwod, Somme, Kirktoun, and Dundivane. The original charter is dated at Dalfereff, the 11th December 1406; witnesses, William de Conynghame, then sheriff of Are, William Baille Domino de Barnburne, William de Dalvel Domyno ejusdem, and William de Hamyltoun, a son of said Jo-
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—— Hugh and Con. Con. to Con. Con. to Con. Con. Alexander, Con. of 20

—— Con. of a charter by William de Keth Marischall of Scotland, and Margaret Fraer his wife, to John Stewart *Domino de Buchane*, and the heirs-male of his body; whom failing, to his brothers-german, Andrew and Robert Stewarts, and the heirs-male of their bodies respectively; whom failing, to Robert de Keth, son of said William, and the heirs-male of his body, &c. of the lands of Tulchfraer and Drippis, in Stirlingshire, with the office of Sheriff of that shire. The original charter is dated at Abirdene, 2d May 1407, but has no witnesses.

—— Con. of a charter dated at Abirdene, 2d May 1407, granted by the said William de Keth and his spouse, to John *Domino de Buchane*, Great Chamberlain, and the other subtitutes contained in last charter, (No. 19.), of the barony of Obeyn, in Aberdeenshire. The charter confirmed has no witnesses.

—— to David de Gardyne, of the lands of Kininmonth, Buchrommys, and the half of the lands of Clune, in Banffshire, on the resignation of William de Dalylell.

—— of 10 marks furth of the lands of Craigorthe, in Stirlingshire, to an chaplan in St Michael's chappell, in the castle of Stirling.

—— to David Panter of Monroes, of the lands of Cragoch and Ardoch, in the barony of Logy, in Forfarshire, by resignation of David de Logy of Cragoch, warrant.

—— Con. of a grant by William de Ruthven of Balernach, to Walter de Haliburton of Drytoun, of 40l. of annualrent furth of the barony of Balernach, in the shire of Edynburgh.

—— Con. of a wadset by William de Setoun, with consent of John de Setoun his father, to the said Walter de Haliburton, of ane annual of 50 marks furth of the barony and coaleries of Tranent.

—— Con. of a grant by John de Drommond of Cargill, Knight, to John Forster of Corstforfyn, of the lands of Uchtertyre, in the barony of Kyncydyn, in Stirlingshire.

—— Con. of a charter by Walter de Haliburton de Drytoun, to Adam de Hoppringile, son of William de Hoppringile, of the lands of Faunys, in the earldom of March; witnesses to the original charter, (which has no date), John Setoun, William de Haya, Walter de Bickirtoun; Alexander, George, Fergus, and John de Haliburton; and William de Spens.

—— Con. of a fale by Thomas Mautalent of Halftungtoun, to William Watson of Cramytoun, of the lands of Trakware and Sheriling, vic. Peebles.

—— Con. of a wadset of twelve marks Scots out of the barony and coaleries of Difart, in Fifeshire, granted by Henry de Sancho Claro Earl of Orkney, to John Forster of Corstforfyn, in consideration of 300 "nobilibus boni et sufficientis auri monete Anglicane," advanced by said John to him the Earl of Orkney.

—— Con. of a charter by John de Dolas of Effir Leky, to Murdoch de Leky, of the lands of Effir Leky, in the shire of Stirling. The original charter is dated at Leky, 15th February 1406-7; witnesses, Duncan Earl of Levenax; John Gourlay and Alexander Post, burgesses of Stirling; Patrick Lyndsay, and John Naper *Domino de Kilmehew*. The charter of confirmation is dated in the first year of the regency.

—— Con. of a grant by the said John de Dolas, to the said Murdoch de Leky, of the forefaid lands of Effir Leky.—*This charter is omitted in the Old Index, and is dated in the second year of the regency.

—— to Alexander de Setoun, son to Sir William de Setoun, and Elizabeth de Gordoun, daughter and heir to unquill Adam de Gordoun, Knight, and the heirs to be begotten between them; whom failing, to the heirs whomsoever of said Elizabeth, of the lands and baronies of Huntly and Gordoun, vic. Berwick; also the lands of Fawys, of Fawny, and of Mellowfrances, and all other lands which belonged to said Adam within the said sheriffdom; the lands of Strabelgie and Beldygordoun, and all
other lands whilk belonged to the said Adam, within the sheriffdom of Aberdeen; on the resignatio
of said Elizabeth; apud Perth, 20th July 1408, in the 3d year of his government.

33 Carta to David Wattyfoun, son and heir of John Wattyfoun, of the half of the lands of Wattyfoun, in the
shire of Forfare, with an annual duty of eight marks furth of the thanedom of Thanethays; on his
own resignatio.

34 — Con. of a grant by John de Sancto Michaelii, to Patrick de Sanquhare, of the lands of Murecrofte,
lyand in the barony of Polgowny, and shire of Aberdeen, to be holden of the Baron of Polgowny.

35 — to Alexander de Gairdyne, of the lands of Borowfield, in the shire of Forfare, by resignatio of Wil-
liam Dominus de Grame.

36 — to John Cambell of Lowdeunhill, of the lands of Chalachebrek, extending to a ten-mark land, in the
carldom of Carrick, and shire of Are, on the resignatio of Thomas McDowell.

37 — to Walter Stewart Earle of Athole and Caithnifs, the Regent's brother, of the barony of Cortoquhy,
with the advocatio of the kirk thereof, in the shire of Forfare, by resignatio of Archibald Earl of
Douglas.

38 — Con. of a grant by Janet de Ketht Domina de Gallyfoun, during the time of her widowity, to William
de Hamyltoun, Knight, her son, of the lands of Bathcat, in constab. Linlithgow, vic. Edinburgh.

39 — to John de Hawdeene, of the lands of Hawdene and Zethane, in vic. Roxburgh; the lands of Broc-
toun, vic. Peebles; on the resignatio of William de Hawdene his father.

40 — Con. of a grant by Margaret de Cray, with consent of Herbert de Maxwell her husband, and of Alex-
ander Stewart her son and heir, to William Currou Forster burges of Edinburgh, of the lands of
Ardlory, in Kinrofs-shire.

41 — to Christian and Janet, daughters to William, son of Robert burges of Dumfermling, of the fourth
part of the lands of Milnilatt, and third part of Weftoun, in the constabulary of Hadyngtoun, and
shire of Edinburgh, on the resignatio of John de Echlyne vicar of Kinneff.

42 — to Alexander de Lauder, and Elizabeth Forster his spouse, daughter to Jo. Forster of Corfophyne, of
the lands of Plat, Wefthall, and North Raw, in the barony of Rathow, and shire of Edinburgh, on
the resignatio of said Alexander, holden of the Prince.

43 — Con. of a sale by Patrick Gray, Knight, to Robert de Seres burges of Dundie, of a part of the com-
moun meadow at the north of the burgh of Dundie.

44 — to David de Ferne burges of Perth, of the lands of Mukeleire, in the barony of Cluny, and shire of
Perth, by resignatio of David de Grame.

45 — to Thomas de Corby, of the lands and barony of Bowne, in Berwickshire, on the resignatio of Tho-
mas de Corby his father.

46 — to Thomas de Kirkpatrick, of the lands and barony of Kyloforbarne and Brygburgh, in Dumfries-shire,
on his own resignatio.

47 — to Archibald Earl of Douglas Dominus Galwidie, and the heirs-male of his body; whilk failing, to the
Earl of March, and his heirs-male, "Dominii vallis Anandie," by resignatio of George Earl of
March, and George de Donbare his son and heir.

48 — Con. of a grant by Thomas Mautalent, with consent of William his son, to Mariot de Cray, and Wil-
liam Watfoun her son, of the lands of Quhylta and Greffitoun, in the shire of Pevlys.
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Ane Roll of Robert Duke of Albany, marked thus on the back, Henricus Comes-Orkadiae Dīus de Sto Claro.

This is the twelfth and last Roll of Charters now in the General Register-House.

In consists of nine-and-twenty charters, granted by Robert Duke of Albany as Regent of Scotland, in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth years of his regency.

Eight of those charters are dated at Perth, six at Edinburgh, three at Doune in Monteth, three at Inverkeithing, two at Strivelyng, two at Falkland, one at Aré, one at Coupar in Fyfe, and one at Dunfermling: In two, viz. No. 16, and 17, the place is not mentioned.

No. 15, 16, 17, and 19, have no witnesses. Gilbert Bishop of Aberdeen is a witness to all the rest: Andrew de Hawk, the Regent's Secretary, is witness to all the twenty-five that have witnesses, except No. 3: Robert Stewart of Fyfe, the Regent's grandson, is a witness to 1, 2, 3, 10, 14, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, and 28: John Stewart, sometimes styled Dominus, sometimes Earl of Buchan, is witness to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, and 22: John Stewart Dominus de Lorn, to 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, and 20: Robert Stewart of Lorn, to 5, and 6: Alexander Stewart Earl of Marr, to 18: Walter Stewart Earl of Athol and Caithnes, to 20: Henry Bishop of St Andrew's, and William Bishop of Glasgow, to 11: Walter Bishop of Brechin, to 9, 22, and 23: Patrick Earl of Strathern, to 6: Archibald Earl of Douglas, to 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 27, and 28: George Earl of March, to 7, 8, and 10: Alexander Earl of Crawford, to 20: William Dominus de Graham, to 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, and 22: Robert de Maxwell, John Roos de Hawk, and John Skyrmour, to 1: David Berchay, to 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 22, and 24: William de Kynros, to 2: Elizeus de Kynmon, Duncan de Lychtoun, and Alexander de Gardyn, to 3: George de Lefly, to 3, and 5: William de Haya de Lochard, and John Symmill of Elyoftoun, to 4: Michael de Narne, to 5, and 13: Alexander de Uchterlouny, to 6: Robert de Feryn, to 6, and 12: William de Abirnethy, and William de Crawford, to 10: Richard Comyne, to 12, and 13: John de Camera of Glasly, to 12, and 23: John de Camera of Kilbride, to 29: Walter de Curry, to 14, 22, and 23: Robert de Maxwell of Calnorwod, to 18, 21, 22, and 23: John Forster of Corforfin, to 18, and 21: Alexander de Ogilby sheriff of Forfar, to 18: James de Arnot, and David de Alldudias, to 23: William de Lyndefay de Rosly, William de Borthwic the son, and Robert de Pringil, to 24: William de Borthwic the father, to 24, 26, 27, and 28: Duncan Rollo, to 24, 26, and 27: David de Edmondstoun, John de Swytoun, and Patrick de Abirnethy, to 25: William de Cadhhow, to 26, 27, and 28: Andrew Tailfeuer, to 26: Robert de Livingtoun, to 28: Alexander de Lawedre, John de Corntown, and Thomas de Douglas, to 29.

1 Carta Con of a grant by William de Cunningham, to John Turnebule, son of Adam Turnebule of Quhithopè, of the lands of Haßyndenebank, in Roxburghshire.

2 ——— Con. of a charter by Hugh Frazer Dominus de Loxet et de Kynnell, to Peter de Strivelyne, and John his son, of the lands of Efîr Breky, in the barony of Kynnell, and thîre of Forfar; the original charter is dated at Kynnell, 30th March 1407; witnesses, Alexander de Ogilby sheriff of Forfar, Walter de Ogilby Dominus de Carcaey, William de Camera Dominus de Tyndou, Thomas Lyell rector of the kirk of Kynnell, and Alexander de Gardyne.

3 ——— to Dutiac de Carnegy, of the half town of Kynnand, with the superiority of the brewhoufe thereof, by resignation of Mariot de Kynnard.
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4 Carta to Dungall McDowale, of the baronies of Yheflet, Doncanlaw, Morhame, Telyne, and Polgavy, in vicecom. de Edinburgh, Forfare, and Perth, by resignation of Eupham Giffart, daughter and one of the heirs of Hew Giffart.

5 — Con. of a grant by Alexander de Strathcchine of Ledynrturk, to David Berclay of Durn, of ane annual rent of five merks out of the lands of Pettgarvie, in the shire of Kincardyne.

6 — to William Idfell of Murebrakis, of the 3d part of the baronies of Balcaiy and Kyngerok, in the barony of Seres, and shire of Fyfe, by resignation of Robert de Carnecors.

7 — to William de Borthwic, of the lands of Borthwic and Thosctoys, in Selkirkshire, by resignation of Robert Scott.

8 — Con. of a wadset by William de Monte Alto de Loscrayg, to John his son, of the lands of Frefwick and Ochynggill, in Caithness.

9 — to William Watfon, son to William Watfon of Cranystoun, of the lands of Trekware and Schelynglaw, in the shire of Peflyes, on the resignation of said William Watfon.

10 — Con. of a charter by Henry de Sancto Claro Earl of Orkney, to his brother John de Sancto Claro, of the lands of Sunellifhope and Loganhouse, in the moor of Pentland, and shire of Edinburgh. The original charter is dated at Roslyne, 12th September 1410; but it has no witnesses.

11 — Con. of a charter by James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith, to his son James de Douglas of Robertoun, of the lands of Stanypheth and Baldwynysgill, now in the barony of Dalkeith, formerly in the barony of Lintoun. The original charter is dated at Dalkeith, 10th of July 1411; witnesses, James de Douglas, son and heir of said James de Douglas of Dalkeith, William Monypeny, James Watfon Archdean of Tevidale, Alexander de Grahame, Adam de Corry, and Alexander Giffard.

12 — Con. of a charter by King Robert III. to the Abbey of Jedworth, of the hospitall of St Mary Magdalena's chappel of Ruthirfurde, in the shire of Roxburgh. King Robert's charter is dated at Glafgu, 2d May, an. reg. 6to; witnesses, Walter Bifhop of St Andrew's, Mathew Bifhop of Glaifgaw, Archibald Earl of Douglas Dominus Galwidicis, James de Douglas Dominus de Dalkeith, Thomas de Erfkyne, and Alexander de Cockburne Keeper of the Great Seal.

13 — Con. of a charter by Walter de Haliburton of Dirleton, to George de Haliburton his brother, of the lands and mill of Gogare. The original charter is dated at Drytoun, 8th June 1409; witnesses, George de Dunbar Earl of Marche, Henry de Sancto Claro Earl of Oikynnay, William de Lyndefay, William de Sancto Claro, Robert de Lawderd, Walter Haliburton, Alexander de Haliburton, John de Haliburton, William Bonvile, William de Cranystoun, and William de Haswell.

14 — Con. of a grant by Alexander Stewart Earl of Marr and Garviach, and Dominus de Dufte in Brabant, to his brother Andrew Stewart, of the lands of Sandhalch, in the barony of Monblary, and shire of Banf; and the lands of Tuquhorisk, in the earldom of Marr, and shire of Aberdeen.

15 — Con. of a charter by Patrick de Grahame Earl of Strathern, with conquest of Eufamia his wife, to Eufamia de Lindefay, daughter of Alexander de Lindefai of Glencf, of ane annual rent of 5l. Scots furth of the two towns of Kinkell, in the shire of Perth. The original charter is dated at Perth, 6th December 1406; but contains no witnesses.

16 — Con. of ane annualrent by Alexander de Lyndefay Earl of Crauforde, to the said Eufamia during her life, out of the lands of Weftler Brightey, in the shire of Forfare.

17 — Con. of an annualrent of five marks granted by William de Lyndefay, to his sister the said Eufamia, out of his two towns of Rosly, in Pefthshire.

18 — Con. of a charter by Robert de Keth Marischal of Scotland, to his son John de Keth, of the barony of Troup, in the shire of Banf. The original charter is dated at Abergene, 2d June 1413; witnesses, Gilbert Bifhop of Aberdeen Chancellor of Scotland, Alexander Earl of Marr and Garviach, Henry de Prefloun, Alexander de Keth, William de Keth, and Alexander de Irwine Dominus de Drum.
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21 — Con. of an indenture betwixt William de Fenton of Baky, on the one part, and Margaret de le Ard of Ercles and Thomas de Chefselme, her son and heir, on the other part, dividing between them the lands of which they were heirs portioners, viz. the barony of Rethy, in Forfarshire; the lands of Culafe and Buthergaik, in Perthshire; the lands of Quodquen, in Lanarkshire; the barony of Gafk, in Forfarshire; the town of Kinroffy, and mlin thereof, and the lands of Strathy and Pronny, in the earldom of Strathern; the barony of Drumblate, the two Tollis, and Culquhork, in the earldom of Marr; the two Arketyis and Craigtown, in the barony of Couden, and shire of Aberdeen; and the lands of the Ard, in Inverness-shire. The indenture is dated at Kinroffy, 25th April 1403, but has no witnesses.

22 — Con. of a grant by William Crabburges of Aberdene, to the Carmelite Friars of Aberdene, of various subjects and annual rents. — Mention is here made of the Denburn, the Storkrude, St Mary's well, Clayhills, the croft called the Cuttyng, the Loch of Dee, and the Milns of the Jufliciary; and of the following streets, viz. the Shipraw, the Gallowgate, the Green, Futy, and the Key. — \textit{This charter is omitted in the Old Index.}

23 — Con. of a grant by John Monypeny of Petmoly, to Thomas Monypeny his son, of the lands of Balbot, in the constabulary of Craill, vic. Fife.

24 — to John Stewart Earl of Buchan, the Regent's son, and Elizabeth de Douglas his spouse, daughter to Archibald Earl of Douglas, of the lands of Stewartoun and Ormilhuch, in the barony of Cunninghamham, and shire of Ayr, resigned by the said Archibald Earl of Douglas.

25 — to the same perfon, of the lands of Dunlop, in the barony of Conynghame, and shire of Air, by re-signation of the said Earl of Douglas.

26 — to the said Earl of Buchan, and his spouse, of the lands of Trabuyage, in the earldom of Carryke, and shire of Ayr, on the resignation of the said Archibald Earl of Douglas.

27 — to the said Earl and his spouse, of the lands of Tulchmarch, in the shire of Strivelyne, on the resignation of said John Earl of Buchan.

28 — to the same perfon, of the barony of Tulcultrce, in the shire of Clackmanane.

29 — to Margaret de Abirnethy, daughter of William de Borthwick, of the lands of Buteland, in the shire of Edinburgh, on the resignation of Archibald Earl of Douglas \textit{Dominus Galwidiel et vallis Anandie.}

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Observations, by the Editor of the preceding Index, relative to an Act of Settlement of the Crown of Scotland, passed in the First Year of the Reign of King Robert II. 27th of March 1371.

Of which remarkable Instrument a Fac-simile has been engraved, by the direction and at the expense of Lord Frederick Campbell, Lord Clerk-Register for Scotland.

The succession to the Crown of Scotland, anterior to the days of King Malcolm III. appears not to have been directed by any fixed rule.

The sceptre, indeed, seems to have been always swayed by the descendants of the same family. But we see brothers succeeding to brothers, and nephews to uncles, much more frequently than sons to fathers (a).

Even on the supposition that superior merit, and greater ability for government, were, by the usage of that remote period, understood to constitute a preferable title to the throne, still it is obvious that cabal and faction must have had a powerful influence on the elevation of the different Sovereigns to the regal dignity. Hence plots, assassinations, and all the miseries of civil war.

To avoid those calamities, ruinous to the public in general, and productive of perpetual disquiet and alarm to the reigning Prince in particular, it became an object of most anxious desire to the whole nation, that the right of succession to the crown should be ascertained by some clear and certain rule.

Various attempts accordingly appear to have been made to attain an object in every view so desirable: But private ambition for a long while combated the general advantage with too much success.

At length, however, the crown of Scotland seems to have become strictly hereditary in the descendants of King Malcolm III. by his Queen Margaret, of the Saxon royal family of England.

The more effectually still to guard the public tranquillity from the effects of private intrigue, a custom became prevalent, during a period of more than two centuries, of making a public declaration, during the life of the reigning sovereign, in favour of the prince who was to succeed him in the throne.

Thus we learn from Fordoun, that King David I. the third and youngest son of King Malcolm III. immediately after the death of his only son Henry Earl of Northumberland and Hunting-

(a) Of five and forty kings who are stated to have reigned in Scotland between King Fergus II. and King Malcolm III. only three are said to have been succeeded by their sons.

(A)
don in the year 1152, ordered Malcolm, the eldest son of that Henry, to be conducted through the provinces of Scotland, and proclaimed heir of the kingdom (a).

That King Malcolm died prematurely, in the 26th year of his age.

King William, the brother and successor of King Malcolm IV. followed with peculiar care the example set him by his grandfather King David.

As early as the year 1195, during a tedious illness of King William at Clackmannan, the greater Barons (Magnates) having been assembled there, swore fealty to a daughter of King William's named Margaret, as his true heiress, in case he should not have a son by his Queen Ermen- garde. Afterwards in the year 1201, the greater Barons in like manner swore fealty, at Musselburgh, to King William's son Alexander, then an infant only three years old: And about four years after, David Earl of Huntington and Garioch, King William's brother, did homage to the name Alexander. Finally, we are told by Fordoun, that when King William was on his deathbed, his son Alexander was, by the Bishops, Earls, and Barons, again recognized as heir of the kingdom (b).

It is likely that King Alexander II. used the same precaution, although our inaccurate historians have overlooked the circumstance.

Alexander III. actuated by the same motives, rendered still more urgent by an alarming emergency, namely, the death of his eldest son, and, by that event, the probable extinction of the male descendants of Malcolm III. obtained from the Earls and greater Barons a formal obligation to receive as their Queen, and as rightful heir of the kingdom, his grand-daughter Margaret, called the Maiden of Norway, and the influence of her body, in the event of his dying without leaving a son or daughter begotten of his own body, or of the body of his son (c). This, though overlook-

(a) That historian relates the transaction in the following words: "Rex autem David, dissimulato mœtore super morte unici filii sui Henrici, erat enim sapiens valde, et ex precedentibus futura cupiens praevareri, attendens idem Sueæ de Moribus, Si quis a sepulchro diligenter provisit, cum ad rem agendum parentum fuerit, facilis supratur atque deconsensit. Mulus et enim ante tempus occurrere, quam post vultus datum remedium quereret; nam longo est convivii tempus in medio motuum. Haec ipse. Timebat enim, propter variabilitatem quae emeraret in regno suo per patriam suam Doonhaldum Baunam, et fratrem suum Duncanum Nothum, rixantes pro regno, et legitimos heredes exiliantes, et paulo post in Anglia, in Stephano regni nepotis sui Henrici filii imperatoris fororis fuerat invasorem: propter tali continuo Malcolmum primogenitum illi fili prædicti, dato eodem die rectore Duncano Comite de Fife cum exercitu copioso, quia ipse furentur, et sine detrimento corporis regnum peragrare non poterat, jubens eundem suum nepotem per provincias Scotia circumdare ac assumend regni proclamari," Book 5. cap. 44. vol. 1. p. 296.

(b) Scotichronicon, vol. 1. p. 509. 516. 519. and 535. where we read as follows, viz. "Ubi de die in diem viros deficientes, et si quis autem langui multum, filio suo Alexandro episcopos, comites, et baronibus, in regnum futurum commilito et recepto, rebus excelsis humanis plenus dieorum et fenectute bona."

(c) The preferring of any daughter to be begotten of King Alexander's body, to the daughter of his eldest daughter the deceased Queen of Norway, was not only repugnant to the Scots law of representation, by which, in hereditary succession, a child comes in place of its deceased parent—the ground on which Balliol's pretensions to the crown were afterwards founded—but was likewise a direct contravention of the marriage-articles between the King of Norway and his Queen; by which it was expressly stipulated, that, failing King Alexander without a son, or without issue of a son, the Queen of Norway and her children should succeed to the throne of Scotland. "Si vero con-
ed likewise by our historians, is proved by an original instrument still extant in the Chapter-house at Westminster (a), expressed in the following words, viz.

“Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos prefert scriptum pervenerit: Alexander de Cumyno Comes de Bueban, constabularius et justiciarius Scotiæ; Patricius Comes de Dunbar; Malitus Comes de Strathearn; Malcolmus Comes de Levenas; Robertus de Brus Comes de Carrick; Doneladus Comes de Mar; Gilbertus Comes de Angus; Walterus Comes de Meneteth; Willielmus Comes de Ruz; Willielmus Comes Somerland; Magnus Comes de Cathania; Duncanus Comes de (Fife); et Johanes Comes Athel; tunc ---- illeti; Robertus de Brus, Pr. (Pater); Jacobus Seneschal Scotiæ; Johannes de Balliolæ; Johannes Cumynæ; Willielmus de Soulys, tunc justiciarius Laodonie; Ingeramus de Gynis; Willielmus de Moravia, filius, Walterus de Moravia, militis; Alexander de (Bal)iolæ; Reginaldus de Chen, Pr. (Pater); Willielmus de Sanço Claro; Ricardus Syward; Willielmus de Brechlyn; Nicholaus de Haya; Henricus de Grabam; Ingeramus de Balliolæ; Alanus filius Comitis; Reginaldus de Chen, filius; (Johannes) de Lindeñay, Patricius de (Gr)abam; (Herbertus de Mac- ifowell; Simon Frafer; Alexander de Ergadia; Angus filius Doneladil; et Angi. filius Robertici; Barones regni Scotiæ; salutem in Domino. Necessitis quod, cum, facti placuit Altissimo, Dominus nother Alexander, primogenitus filius Alexanderi, viam fit universæ carnis ingreßius, nulla prole legitima immediate de corpore dièli Regis superflite, Obligamus nos, et heredes nofros, artius per prefentes, dièli Domino nofro Regi, et heredes fuis de corpore suo immediate vel mediate (de- scen)dentibus, qui de jure ad successionem ipsius debent admiitti; et in fide et fidelitate, quibus eis tenemur, firmate et fideliter promittimus, Quod si contingat dictum Dominum nofrum Regem, filio aut filia, filius aut filiabus legitimi de corpore suo non extantibus, vel de corpore dicti Alexandri filii fui. diem fumum extremum claudere in hac vita: Nos omnes, et quilibet noftrum, inclitam Puellam Margaretam, filiam filie dièli Domini Regis Margaretae bona memoria, quondam Regina Norwagia, genitam de Domino Ericho Rege Norwagia illustri, recipimus, et prolem legitimam ex ea descendem, in dominam noftram et regiam heredem dièli Domini noftri Regis Scotiæ, de toto regno, de infula Mannie, et de omnibus aliis infulis ad dictum regnum Scotiæ pertinentibus, nec non et de Tuandallia et de Penceth, cum aliis omniis ----, juribus et libertatis ad dictum Dominum Regem Scotiæ speciæ, dictius vel speciâre debentibus, et ---- fua contra omnes qui observe aut mori poffant, manutenebimus, sistentebimus, et defendemus pro totis viribus noftris et toto poffe nofro (b), &c. &c.—In cujus rei

“tingat, quod Dominus Rex Scotiæ fui filio legitimus in fata decedat, nec aliquis filiorum suorum prolem legitimam reliquet, et dicta Margareta ex dicto rege Norwagia liberos habuerit, ipsa et liberi sui fuccedent dicto Regi Scotiæ et liberis suis, tam in regno quam in aliis bonis.”—Rymer’s Feudera, tom. 2. page 1081, articule 16.

(a) This instrument is one of those which were carried away from Scotland by the orders of King Edward I. as appears from Catalogus Monimentorum Scotiae, (printed in Sir Jo. Aylofie’s Calendars of Ancient Charters, page 327.) where it is entered thus, viz. “Obligatio Magnatum Scotiae, factis Regi Alexandro, quod tenebant Doneladum Norwagie pro Dominæ et Regina Scotiæ.” See Introduction, p. 11. l. 10. But it is more fully entered among the Traitus Poës et Tragorum, p. 288. of the same book, in the following words, viz. “1283.—Obligatio Nobilium et Magnatum regni Scotiae, per quam obligant fe ad recipiendam Dominam Margarebam, filiam filie Dominii Alexandri Regis Scotiae, genitam de Domino Ericho Regis Norwagia, in Dominam fuam, et regiam heredem regis Scotiae, et ad manuteneandam prolem legitimam ex ea descendendam, catus quo contingat dictum Dominum Alexandrum Regem fine filio aut filia de corpore suo legitimo procreat. monituin.—Sub 3+ Angliinis.—Dat. 5 February, 11 Edward I.” i. c. 1283.4.

(b) The rest of the instrument contains an engagement by the barons faithfully to carry into execution the last will and testament of the King. It is therefore immaterial to the present question.
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"testimorium, plures de notis aponi fecerunt sigilla sua huic scripto. Dat. apud ————on quinto
February anno Gratiae millefimo ducentesimo octuagesimo terto, et anno regni Domini nostri Regis
tricesimo quinto (a)"

But the sudden death of King Alexander III. followed a few years after by that of his infant grand-daughter, rendered those precautions abortive and unavailing; and the nation was involved in all the miseries of a disputed succession to the crown, aggravated by the artful policy of that powerful monarch King Edward I. of England, their ambitious and enterprising neighbour.

We find King Robert I. conducting himself with still greater anxiety in regard to this matter of the succession to the crown: and the peculiarity of his situation demanded extraordinary circumspection. Baliol’s pretensions to the crown had been, by King Edward’s decision, found preferable to those of Bruce’s grandfather; that decision was acquiesced in by the nation; Baliol himself was still alive; a powerful party in Scotland was secretly attached to him; and he had a son, named Edward, whose right could hardly be invalidated by his father’s misconduct, or rather, perhaps, by his misfortune.

Besides, Bruce’s personal title to the crown could not, at the time when he assumed the government, stand in opposition to either that of Baliol or of Baliol’s son. For the plea of Bruce’s grandfather against Baliol, disclaiming the principle of representation, rested entirely on his being nearer by one degree to the common flock than Baliol was. But the grandfather, as well as the father, of Bruce being at this time both dead, Baliol was now nearer to the common flock than Bruce was; and Baliol’s son, who was in the same degree with Bruce, had the advantage of being descended of the elder branch.

King Robert therefore, aware of all this, after having attained the throne, and vindicated the independency of his country by a persevering intrepidity almost without example, availed himself of the first moments of tranquility to obtain from the different states of the kingdom a solemn acknowledgement of his own right to the crown, through the medium of the right of his grandfather.

This measure appears to have been carried into execution in a general council assembled at Dundee in February 1309-10, where the original question about the right of succession to the Crown, as it stood at the time of the competition, having been resumed, an instrument, still preserved in the General Register-House at Edinburgh, was drawn up in the following terms, viz.

"Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quorum notitiam præfens scriptum pervenerit: Episcopi, Abbates,
"Prieses, ac eteri de clero in regno Scotiae constituti, salutem in salutis Außore. Noverit universitas
"votra, quod cum inter Dominum Ioannem de Baliolo dudum regem Scotiae per regem Anglie de facto
"promotum, et reedemere pecuniam quondam Dominum Robertum de Brus avum Domini Roberti Regis
"qui nune est, olos fuis materis questionis, quis eum videlicet proximiorem effi fure sanguinis ad be
"redibandum et regnum jiper populum Scotiae, fidelis populus sine dubitatione temper tenuit,
"prout a suis antecessoris et majoribus intellexerat et credidit, vernum effi quod dictus Dominus Ro
"bertus avus, post mortem Regis Alexander ejusque neptis filie Regis Norwagie, versus heres extitit,
"et eundem alii ad regni regimen preferentes, item humani generis inimico Zizaniam seminante, duceris

(a) Rymer’s Fædera, tom. 2, page 266.——N. B. The syllables here printed within the parentheses are left blank by Mr Rymer.
This instrument was authenticated by twelve seals, appended by labels of parchment. But the seals are now all crumbled away. Even four of the labels are entirely gone, and part of a fifth. On the remaining labels we see written as follows, proceeding from the left hand corner, viz. on the first, "St Andr." 2d, "Abirdonens." 3d, "Moraiiens." The 4th label is gone; that part of the 5th on which the inscription has been written, is torn off; on the 6th, "Glafguens." the 7th is gone; on the 8th, "Brecenen." on the 9th, "Dunke'dens." on the 10th, "Liifmorens." the 11th and 12th are quite gone. Hence the seals seem to have been those of twelve bishops (a).

(a) In the British Museum there is a book consisting of three manuscripts, formerly separate, but now bound together.
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But, besides this declaration by the whole body of the clergy, the bishops executed a separate instrument by themselves, exactly in the same words, mutatis jolummado mutandis, and concluding with the word apponi, the date being by that means omitted.

This instrument too still exists in the General Register-House at Edinburgh, though much decayed. Like the former, it was authenticated by twelve seals. Of three of these seals the greater part still remains, namely, those of the Bishops of St Andrew's, Aberdeen, and Murray. But the rest are crumbled away; and three of the parchment labels are likewise gone (a):

King Robert next judged it necessary, in imitation of preceding kings, to ascertain the order in which the descendants of his body should succeed to the throne.

With this view, two different acts of parliament were passed; the first in the end of April in the year 1315; the second, in the beginning of December in the year 1318, a few weeks after the death of Edward King of Ireland, King Robert's only brother.

The originals of those two acts are not now among the other records in the General Register-House at Edinburgh. Whether they still exist any where else is uncertain. They are both inserted in the MS. of Fordoun's history, who was contemporary with the event. Copies of both are likewise in the MS. of Sir James Balfour above mentioned, viz. No. 4694 of the Harleian

gather, viz. No. 4693, 4694, and 4697 of the Harleian collection, which appear to have been written by Sir James Balfour of Kinnaird, Lyon King at Arms, about the years 1628 and 1629; and which were attentively perused by the editor in August 1793.

On folio 1. of No. 4694 (which is the second part of the book as now bound) there is a copy of the above instrument; and in a different part of the same manuscript there is another copy of it, to which this singular remark is subjoined by Sir James, viz. "This declaratione is vordre for vordre formerly set doune in fol. 1. whic I had out of ye castell of Edinburghe; and this previous declaratione is verbatin the same whic I my selfe extracted of a double keipt by Sir Robert Cottone in his thefary of antiquities at Veltmifer; whic I did, to lett polterity fee yat ye tuo declarationes ar all one, and differs not, though one be keipte by us and ane uther in England."

The editor willed to see this original instrument among the Cottonian manuscripts; but being informed that it was lost, he made a transcript from Sir James's copy, on the 28th of August 1793. And here justice forces him to observe, that Sir James, though a very industrious, appears to have been a careless transcriber, and that his copies abound with inaccuracies. Between Sir James's copies and the original instrument in the General Register-House a striking and material discrepancy occurs. Both his copies of the declaration are "dat. in parlamento tento apud Sanctum Andream in Scotia, 17 die Martii anno Gratiae mcccxi," (i. e. 1308-9.) Sir James adds, "Secuilla vero viridis episcoporum sunt appenlia." Whereas, in the original instrument, the date is thus expressed, viz. "dat. in concilio generali Scoti-cano, in ecclesia Fratrum Minorum de Donde, xxiidie mensis Februarii anno Domini mccc uno, celebrato et anno regni ejusdem quarto," (i. e. 1309-10.) And instead of six seals, the number mentioned by Sir James Balfour, twelve seals appear to have been appended to this original instrument.

(a) The commencement of this instrument, containing the names of the bishops, is expressed thus, viz. "Omnibus Christi filiibus ad quorum nominatim prefatis scriptum pervenerit: Willielmus de Lambertou ecclesie Sancti Andreæ, Robertus Wykeard ecclesie Glascugenis, Willielmus ecclesie Dunkeldensis, Henricus le Chen ecclesie Abirdonensis, David de Moravia ecclesie Moravienisis, Nicholaus de Balmy ecclesie Dumbelensis, Thomas de Donde ecclesie Roffenis, Ferchardus Delegamihe ecclesie Cathanensis, Johannes de Kynimounth ecclesie Brechienensis, Andreas ecclesie Lifmoresensis, Thomas ecclesie Candida Cæfæ, et Alalus ecclesie Sodorenisis, Dei gratia Episcopii, salutem in Domino sempiternam cum benedictione diuina. Noverit universitas," &c. verbatim et literatim like the preceding instrument to the word apponi, with which word this instrument concludes.
collection; and from the words subjoined to Sir James's copies, particularly to his copy of the second, he appears to have made those copies from the original acts themselves, which therefore must have been then existing, and in his custody.

In Sir James's copies there are, as usual, various inaccuracies. But, correcting those inaccuracies by Fordoun, (vol. 2. p. 257. and 290. where the instruments seem to be accurately printed), the tenor of those instruments may be exactly ascertained. The first is expressed in the following terms, viz.

"Declaratio Parliamenti quod Eduardus de Bruce debet succedere, hæredibus masculis

Robertus Bruce Regis Scotorum deficien. (a)"

The First Act of Settlement passed by King Robert I. and his Parliament.

(a) This title has probably been composed by Sir James Balfour.
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minus Thomas Rinalphi Comes Moravia, ipsius hereditis et regni custodiam habebit, quasque
communitati regni vel majori parti, visum fuerit ipsum heredem ad sui regni regnum posse sufi-
sicere. Ordinaverunt insuper, quod si dixit Marjoriz in viduitate decedat, herede reliicto mi-
nere, in casu de ipsa superius expressi, ipsius hereditis et regni custodiam habebit dictus Comes, de
facto de heredibus Domini Regis et germani fui in suis caffbus est expressum, si idem Comes ad
hoc sum tunr praebuerit assefium. Si vero dixit Marjoriz, nullus herede reliicio de corpore
suo, aut nullo herede de corpore Domini Regis Roberti superflito, in fata decedat, quod abis,
predicibus Comes regni custodiam habebit, quassque prclalatos, comites, barones, et alios de
communitate regni, ad ordinandum et diuutiendum super legiitima succedente et regni gubera-
natione, commodus potuerint convocare, si idem comes, ut premittitur, ad hoc voluerit confertere.

Quas quidem ordinationes, et earum quamlibet, Dominus Rex, Dominus Eadwardus germanus
fius, Marjoria dixit Domini Regis filia, et Comes Moravia, praedicti, in suis caffbus,
ac praefat, comites, barones, et eeteri de communitate, tam clerici quam laici, juramentis
praefitis corporaliibus, sudio et inconcussa servare promiserunt, et so jurisdictioni episcopo-
rum et prclalorum regni Scotiae submissiierunt, ut ipsos et eorum successeors, per omnium
enjuriam ecclesiasticam possint compellere ad observationem omnium praecliforum. Et in buius
rei testimonium et evidentiem, tam Dominus Rex, Dominus Eadwardus germanus fius, Mar-
joria filia dixit Domini Regis, et Comes Moravia, supradicti, quam praefati, comites, barones,
et communis taisiores, sigilla sua, una cum sigillis conventualium ecclesiaram et monasteri-
orum regni Scotiae, buie ordinacioni approsecrint. Act. et script. anno, die, et loco suprap-
dictis (a).——Sigilla supra dixit circumcinca sunt appenfia, viz. Roberti Regis, Eduardi de Brus fratris sui, Marjoria filie Regis, Comites Moravia, Epif. St Andre, Epifop. Glasgu-
blansenfis, Epifop. Catranenfis, Epif. Ergadifenfis, Abbatis de Durnfermelin, Abbatis de Saneta
Cruce, Abbatis de Aberbrotbecock, Abbatis de Kibou, Abbatis de Lounds, Abbatis de Infula
Missarum, Abbatis de Balmuren, Abbatis de Deere, Abbatis de Neubottel, Abbatis de Cupro,
Abbatis de Killefs, Abbatis de Jedwood, Abbatis de Cambufkeneth, Comitis de Fryfe, Patricii
Comitis de Marche, Gilberti de la Hayea militis, Roberti de Keth militis, Alexandri Settone
militis, Alexandri de Rattrina, Ramlphi de Strauguhane, Michaelis de
militis, Micheaels de Balfour Vicecomitis de Fryfe, Jobanis de Underpebber, Jobanis de Layce militis,
Chriopheri de Inceyretb militis, Davidis de Annandia militis, Davidis de Balfour de Bulga-
puey, Thoma de Lochbor militis, Alexandri de Ramsef de Dalboufle, Nigelli Campbell militis de
Lochau, Andre de Moravia, Thome Vichbord, cum multis aliis sigillis fractis quorum cui-
cumscripntes legi non possunt, cum multis etiam prclalorum sigillis absq. ullis inscriptionibus.

The second act of settlement by King Robert I. is expressed thus, viz.

(a) Fordoun drops with the word supradicti. From Sigilla to the end of this page is taken from Sir James Balfour's manuscript.
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"Ordinatio faeita de communi consenso totius communitatis regni Scotie, super tuitionem et "defensionem jurium et libertatum ipsius regni, et super violationibus dicate Ordinationis, "ac super definitione successionis ad regnum: hoc instrumentum manebat pene Dominum "Regem." (a)

"In nomine Sanctæ et Individuae Trinitatis, Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti, Amen. Anno "ab incarnatione Domini millesimo trecentesimo decimo octavo, die Dominica proima post festum "Sancti Andreas Apostoli, cum continuatione dierum subsequentium; Serenissimo Principe Domino "Roberto, Dei gratia Regis Scotiorum illius, suum plenum parliamentum apud Sconam tenente, "cum prelatis, comitibus, baronibus, ac ceteris de communitate regni sibi, communi consenso omnium et singulorum praedictorum, inter cetera ipsius regni negotia pro communi utilitate et securitate ipsius regni ibidem tractata et ordinata, ordinatum fuisset in forma qua sequitur, vis. Quod "ipsi omnes et singuli, tam clerici quam laici, praeclaro Domino Regi, et baronibus suis, tanquam "Regis sio et Domino ligio parebant in omnibus, qualibet secundum statum suum et conditionem, et "fideliter pro viribus eadem affident, pro tuitione et defensione jurium et libertatum regni memorati, contra omnes mortales, cuiusque potentiae, quacunque potestate, auctoritate, seu dignitate praenineant. Et quod si quis in posterum, quod absit, ipsius ordinatio violator extiterit, et "ipsa tanquam regni preditor, et criminis latae Magistralis reus, in perpetuum habeatur. Item "ordinatum fuisset, et unanimi consenso omnium et singulorum praedictorum concordatum, quod si con- "tingat, quod absit, praeclaram Dominum Regem sine b阿森de mafcelo de corpore suo legitime pro- "creato supersilite et permanente, diem claudere extremum, Robertus filius Dominae Marjorie bona "memoriae, filii diei Domini Regis, ex nobili viro Domino Waltero Seneequallo Sconiae marito sua "legitime procreatus, eadem Domino Regi, tanquam baron sio proximior et legitimus in ipsa "regno plenaria sucederat; Cui omnes superdicati de regno parebant in omnibus et fideliter affissent, "sicut de persona Domini Regis superius est expressum. Cuiusque Domino, vel alterius baronidis "de corpore Domini Regis procreatis, si tempore decrescis diei Domini Regis minoris ætatis extiterit, tutelam suae curam, ac totius regni et populi custodiae, de consenso unanimi omnium et singulorum de communitate, nobili viro Domino Thoæ Manethyl, Comiti Moraviae ac Domino Man- "næ, et ipso comite forsitan medio tempore deficiente, quod absit, nobili viro Domino Jacobo de Dou- "glas idem Dominus Rex assignavit, quaunque communitate regni vel majori ac minori partiquis "fuert, ipsi Robertum, vel aliam b阿森dem ipsius Domini Regis, ut praemittatur, ad regni et "populi regimem jussit sufficiere. Quamque ipsius assignationem tutele, cura, et custodiae, praeclari "Dominus Comes, et Dominus Jacobus, tota communitate expressè approbante. In se sui permot "proletio ad bac ab eisdem, taliis factis, ab Angelis, ac sanctorum religiosis, magnis juramento, "quod predictas tutelam, curam, et custodiae, bene, fideliter, et diligenter, ad ulterius in "ipsius baronibus et regni, ac totius clerici et populi, gerent, administrabunt, facient, et manuoe- "bant; juras et contractudines regni clerici et populi, fideliter observabunt, et ab aliis, pro viribus,

(a) This title again, like that prefixed to the first instrument, is probably an addition by Sir James Balfour.
During the reign of King David II. the son of King Robert I. It was found unnecessary to make any declaration concerning his successor. The acts of settlement by King Robert were judged sufficient, as is proved by the instrument immediately to be mentioned.

But no sooner had King Robert II. the first King of the family of Stewart, mounted the throne, than he thought it proper, following the example set him by his grandfather King Robert I. to obtain a similar act of settlement. He was crowned at Scoon on the 26th of March 1371. Next day the solemn declaration contained in the instrument, of which a facsimile is here presented to the reader, was passed; the acts by King Robert I. mentioned above having been first produced and read in parliament. Of this instrument a copy is here given in modern printed characters, for the use of those who may be unacquainted with the ancient characters in which the original is written.

On the back of the Instrument the following words are written by way of title, viz. "Declaration of Settlement by King Robert II. to the Parliament of Scotland.

In nomine Sanci et Individui Trinitatis Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti Amen. Anno ab incarnatione Domini millesimo trecentosimo septuagesimo primo secundum morem et computationem ecclesiasticam."

(a) The instrument concludes, in Fordoun, with the word apposuerunt. What follows here, to the end of the paragraph, is taken from the manuscript of Sir James Balfour,
fuccej foribus fignum
fie Scotticane mensis Martii die vicefimo septimo Scroeniffimus Princeps Dominus Robertus Dei gra-
tia Rex Scottorum illufiris apud Scoanam tempore fce coronationis existens affiftentibus fibi pralatis
comitibus baronibus ac eeteris de clero et populo regni sui poét facra vnc lions et coronationis fce
peraélat solemnia faélaque declaratione juris quo idem fereniffimus Princeps succedit ac succedere debuit
Domino David Regi Scotie avunculo et predeceffori suo tam proximitate fanguard quam ex quadam
declaratione per quaedam instrumenta confecia tempore inclite memorie Dominii Roberti Regis Scotie aut
et prede efforis ipsius Domini noétri Regis ibidem exhibita atque leela necnon recepiis homagii et fidele-
tatis folitis juramentis ab ipsis pralatis comitibus baronibus et aliis de clero et populo ibidem exifentibus-is
in coronatione regum S otie abdole prefati confecia et debitis volcens mare et exemplo celebris memorie
confedem boni Regis Roberti aut fii coram clero et populo fuccesfforum et verum heredem fium declarare
ibidem li et de ipfo clare confecit atque confiet (ex babuandanti et vnanimi confenia et affefius dictorum
preraturum comitum prorereum et magnum interpret indicavit afficerit et recognovit declaravat et voluit quod
cum ipsum contigrit pro dispositione diuina ab hac la o mig-care) Dominus Johannes filius fium primo-
genitus Comes de Carrik et Sonecallus Scotie erit et effe debet verus et legitimus heres fium ac fibi
poét mortem fium in regno Scotie Domino disponente succedet et succedere debet et poé
omf fedebit et federe deebit super folum regni fui. Qua declaratione fice facia per ipsum Dominum
noéritum Regem de prafato primogenito et herede fio ex babuandanti ut supra unusquisque preraturum
comitum prorereum et magnum interpret indicavit afficerit et recognovit declaravat et voluit quod idem Dominus Johannes poé
t mortem prefati patris fui superfles et visua fit diuina fuenta gratia futurus Rex Scotie tanquam heres
legitusms ciufdem patris fui promittens quilibet bona fide et manu in Signum fidei dationis leuata quod
rum pro Rege et herede legitimo ciufdem patris fui habiturus erit ifpumque inaebit atque defendat
contra quosque mortales necnon fignum fium fcripto fua instrumento super hoc fiero apponat in
Signum fuorum affensius et promiffionis predicorum cum ipsi super hoc fuerint requifiti. Libus re-
cognitione promiffo et fidei datione in conflito Dominii noétri Regis fie premiffis et aécit idem Dominus
noérit Regis per venerabilem vivam magistrum Johanne de Pblis doéorem decretorum canonicum
Glasgucn, clericum fium proponi fcevit in publicum qualiter ex babuandanti indicavit et declaravit
preftatum Dominum Johannes filium fium primogenitum verum fium heredem prout et et effe debet
de fure et poét mortem fium regni Scotie volente Deo Regem futurum. Et qualiter prefati comites
pro-ece et alii de confilio affirmaforturum recognoverunt confenferunt et fide media ut premitittitur promi-
sferunt. Et qualiter omnem populum cum clero commacari fecerat ut in eorum praeftentia et de eorum
confenfi vnanimi fecert et publicaretur ne aliquis super hoc ignorantiam pretendeo poét aliquiter
in futurum. Tota autem multitudo prefuratorum comitum et baronum et aliorum tam cleri quam popul
vnanimi voluntate et clare condono nullo penitus reclamante affirmaforturum recognoverunt et voluerunt
ipsiam Dominum Johannes tanquam primogenitum et verum heredem Dominii noérit Regis patris fui
fium fore Regem futurum ac manu leuata in Signum fidei dationis promiferunt quod cum pro Rege fio
futuro volente Deo habituri erunt poét mortem patris fui ipsumque jaaebunt atque defendent de toto
posse contra quosque mortales. Libus fice aécis prefati prefati comites et bareces ibidem exifentes
figilla fiau baec scripto appofuerunt ad perpetuum et futurum memoria in testaminium omnium premi-
forum una cum signo et fubcriptione publice tabellionis subscripti. Adfo fuerunt hoc apud abbatiam
de Scoan menfè die et anno fuperdiciis.

Et ego Johannes Rolo clericus Moravicus diaciceps publicus apostolica auoritate notarius pre-
dictis indicationi declarationi affirmaiones necnon promiffionis manum leuata oíi ac predeéti Magis-
tri Johannis de Pblis populo publicationi una cum venerabilibus in Christo patrius Dominis
"Willielmo Waltero et Patricio Sanëli Andree Glasguensi et Brechinensi ecclesiarnum episcopis ac
discretis viris domino Johanne de Carryc canonico Glasguensi Waltero de Byger rectore ecclesie de
Erroll Cancellario et Camerario Scotie nobilibus viris et potentibus Dominis Thoma de Marr Wil-
liclio de Douglas et Roberto Senescallo Comitibus Thoma de Haya Williclmo de Keth constabu-
lario et marescallo Scotie Archebaldo de Douglas Jacobo de Douglas Roberto de Erjhyno Alex-
andro de Lindefay Thoma de Erjhyno et Duncano Walays baronibus ac militibus Magistro Jo-
banne de Peblys supradicto et multis aliis testibus ad premisfia vo atis pariter et rogatis primo in
secreta camera predicli Domini Regis in sio secreto confilio et pos in camera sui parlamenti in
publico ut predicturn coram populi multitutine hac approbante facit anno die mensie et locis supra-
dicliis. Indictione nona pontificis sanëliissimi in Christo patris et Domini noster Domini Gre-
gorii diuina prouidentia habe endecimi anno primo prefens interfui eaque omnia et singula
superius expressa dum sic agerentur sciti vidi et auditui prefens instrumentum de manu alterius
Johannis

\[\text{scriptum signo meo confecto ad infantiam predicli Domini ipsius} \]
\[\text{A Domini Regis primogeniti} \]
\[\text{Comitis de Carryk Scotie Senescalli signauit hic me(a) propria manu subscribens voratus pariter et} \]
\[\text{rogatus in testimonium omnium premiforum interlinearionc in ultima linea mee subscriptio} \]
\[\text{Johannis approbando.} \]

To this instrument fifty-fix parchment labels have been appended, evidently for the purpose of receiving as many seals. But five of those labels are now gone; and there are seals on twenty only of the remaining labels*.

Those labels are disposed in three rows; and on the outside of each label, the penult of the lowest row alone excepted, is written the name of the person whose seal was to be appended to that particular label. Most of the labels have inside inscriptions likewise. But as all the seals still remaining correspond with the outside inscriptions; and, excepting the last of the upper row (which has "Prior fi Andr." both on the outside and inside) not one of them with that on the inside; it is pretty certain that the inside inscriptions were erroneous and were neither intended nor expected to be seen. They have evidently been occasioned by a conjectural preparatory operation of the person who cut the labels. Perceiving, however, in the course of the actual appending of the seals, that those preparatory inscriptions were inapplicable, he naturally folded the label the opposite way, and wrote the inscription right.

But the engraver, anxious to exhibit every circumstance connected with the instrument, has engraved the inside inscriptions, as well as those on the outside. This gives rather a confused appearance to the representation of the labels in the engraving.

For the ease, therefore, of those who might be puzzled in this matter by the Fac simile, the outside inscriptions are printed here in the common character, keeping the order and arrangement of the labels†.

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* Whether seals were originally put on all the other labels, is uncertain; but that this was intended, is clear from the words of the instrument; and on some of the labels, at which there are now no seals, minute remnants of wax are still visible. It is not improbable, however, that on some of the labels no seals have ever been put, because (as a learned and ingenious friend of the Editor's observes) some of those, "perhaps, whose presence on that occasion was expected, "did not attend, and others might not have brought their seals with them."
In the introductory part of the instrument it is said, that the customary oaths of homage and fealty had, previously to passing the act, been taken by the Prelates, Earls, Barons, and others of the clergy and people who happened to be present.

As illustrative of this fact, and as intimately connected with the whole transaction, the reader will not be displeased to peruse the following passage, extracted from the most ancient book of record relating to Scotland at present known to exist (a).

The passage is as follows, viz.

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(a) This is the ancient book of record, delivered in November 1793, by his Majesty's command, from his state-paper office at London, to Lord Frederick Campbell, as Lord Clerk-Register for Scotland, and now lodged in the General Register-House at Edinburgh, after having been inspected by the Lords of Council and Seccion, and judicially declared by them to be an authentic record. See the preceding Index, p. 160, and p. 111, No. 58.

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"Wilhelmo Waltero et Patricio Saneti Andree Glafguenisi et Brechinenisi ecclesiarum episcopis ac discretionis viris domino Johanne de Carryc canonico Glafguenisi Waltero de Byger rectore ecclesie de Eroll Cancellario et Camerario Scotie nobilibus viris et potentibus Dominis Thoma de Marr Wilhelmo de Douglas et Roberto Senescallo Comitibus Thoma de Haya Wilhelmo de Keth constabulario et mareschallo Scotie Archebaldo de Douglas Jacobo de Douglas Roberto de Ershyne Alexandro de Lindsey Thoma de Ershyne et Duncano Walays baronibus ac militibus Magistro Jo-

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"dico Domino nostro Regi. et jumenta fidelitatis singillatim. Præter Dominum Episcopum Dunblane, nemen et Dominum Archibaldum de Douglas, qui prælitterunt juramenta fidelitatis tantum?"

But the same King Robert II. in order to obviate as far as possible all disputes about the succession to the Crown among the descendants of his five legitimate sons, judged it proper, about two years posterior to the former act, to pass a second act of settlement more special and precise.

The original act is among the archives in the General Register-House at Edinburgh. It is indeed deplorably decayed; but by a patient perseverance it may be still read, excepting a few words in different parts of it which are quite worn away. These, however, may be supplied with perfect accuracy by means of the ancient book of record just mentioned, where the act is fairly entered(a).

It is expressed in the following terms:

"In nomine Domini Amen, Anno ab incarnatione eisdem millesimo trecentesimo septuagesimo tertio, et regni Regis Roberti secundi anno tertio, mensis Aprilis die quarto. Pretiosus Rex Robertus, tenens parliamentum sium apud Secorum, volensque ut cupiens incertitudinem successione ac mata et damna quæ ex successione factarum heredom in plerisque regnis et partibus contingunt et continguerint retrahat temporibus vitare pro poffe, et eis profecto et suis maxime futurus temperibus obviare, ex delibertate conflation, et cum consenfu et ensensi prelatorum comitum et baronum ceterorumque procurorum et notabilium ut omnium alterum de tribus flatibus suæ communis conditionibus totius regni congregatorum ibidem, declararent, ordinasset et statuit, quod filii ipsius Regis ex sua prima et secunda uxore nunc geniti, et eorum heredes masculi duntaxat succession succedunt ipsi Regi in regnum et in ius regnandi per modum infra scriptum et sub forma conditionibus infra scriptis, videlicet, Quod Dominus Johannes primo genitus ipsius Regis Comes de Carrick ac Senecallus Scotie, pro causis successione iure in parliamento immediate precedentem plene fuerat declaratum, et heredes suis masculi duntaxat post mortem ipsius ipsi in regnum et in ius regnandi succedunt, ac ipsius Domino Johanne et heredibus suis masculis deficientibus fœdus fœdus item quod abfit, Dominus Robertus Comes de Fif et de Monceeth filius ipsius Domini Regis ex prima uxore secundo genitus, et heredes suis masculi duntaxat, in regnum et in ius regnandi succession et immediate succedent. Et ipsius Domino Roberto et heredibus suis huiusmodi deficientibus eum fœdus fœdus item quod abfit, Dominus Alexander Dominus de Badenach filius ipsius Domini Regis, ex cadem uxore tertio genitus et heredes suis masculi tantum, in regnum et in ius regnandi post mortem ipsorum similis modo succession et immediate succedent. Ipsius vero Domino Alexander et heredibus suis premissis, similiter fœdus item quod abfit deficientibus, Dominus David Comes de Stratherne filius ipsius Domini Regis ex secunda uxore genitus et heredibus suis tantummodo masculi, eadem fœdus deficientibus ex toto in regnum et in ius regnandi similiter succession et immediate succedent. Ipsius vero Lono Manu et heredibus suis prediètis similiter forte deficientibus, Walterus filius ipsius Dominii Regis, frater germanus ipsius Domini David, et heredes ipsius duntaxat masculi, in regnum et in ius regnandi similis modo succedent. Predicat autem quousque fratibus, et eorum becibus masculis, ab ipsis deficientibus, deficientibus simul et ex toto quod abfit, veri et legitiheredes de janguine et parentela regalis, ex tunc inantea(b), in regnum et in ius regnandi succedent. Libus fœdus fœdus ordinatis declaratis et aelitis, omnes prælati.

(a) Preceding Index, p. 111. No. 63.

(b) So, both in the original deed and in the record.
This instrument was authenticated by the King's great seal, suspended by a hank of unwoven brown filken threads; by a set of seals suspended by strong woven cords of green filk; and by another set of seals, suspended by more slender woven cords of red filk. The great seal is now crumbled to pieces: Of fix of the other seals, some considerable bits still remain; and five of those that had been attached by the greenfil front, being pretty entire, have been cut away, and are kept in the General Register-House, perfectly distinguishable by the remnants of the greenfil front cords by which they had been appended (a).

(a) A copy, too, of this last instrument, is inserted in Sir James Balfour's manuscript, No. 4694. of the Halkian collection, before referred to; but it is by no means correct.