Edw. III. and sundry of both sexes commanded to aid the authorities. Westminster. [Patent, 28 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 24, dorso.]

1353-54. 1574. The K. at the request of Edward de Balliol K. of Scotland, March 24. his cousin, pardons the nobles and others who had hunted on various occasions with him in Inglewood forest, and slain 14 stags, 2 bucks, 11 hinds, and 16 red deer calves, in summer, and 16 hinds, 15 red deer calves, 21 bucks and does, and 17 fawns, in winter; as attested by indenture between that K. and William Lengleys chief forester of Englewood. Westminster. [Patent, 28 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 18.]

1354. 1575. The K. on his petition, permits the Abbot of Newhouse, who May 2. has been charged by his superior the Abbot of Premontré to levy from all the houses of the order in England, Wales, Ireland, and Scotland, 40l. for the expenses of their procurators at Rome in defence of the privileges of the order, to enforce payment at the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin, under ecclesiastical censures. Westminster. [Patent, 28 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 14.]

July 13. 1576. Agreement between the English and Scottish commissioners for the ransom of Sir David de Brui for 90,000 marks sterling, payable in 9 years, during which time there is to be a truce, including Sir Edward de Balliol and all the other allies and adherents of the K. of England. Twenty hostages to be given for payment, viz., the sons and heirs of the Earls of Sutherland and March, the heir of the Earl of Wigtown, the heir or brother of Sir William de Conyngham, the sons and heirs of Sir William More and Sir David de Graham, William son of Sir William de Levynghston, the sons and heirs of Sir Robert de Erskyn, of Sir Thomas Somerville, of Sir John de Danielston, of Sir Thomas Bissett, of Sir Andrew de Valence, of Sir Adam de Foulertone, of Sir John Steward of Derneley, and of Sir Roger de Kyrkpatrik; one of the sons of John de Berkelay, the sons and heirs of John Kenedy, John Gray, of Sir David de Wemys, and of Sir William del Hay lord of Lochewart. Newcastle-on-Tyne. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 2, No. 36.]

No seals. Trace of a round one on back.

Oct. 2. 1577. Indenture whereby William baron of Creystock undertakes the keeping of Berwick-on-Tweed for a year from Michaelmas preceding, on same conditions as in No. 1567. Westminster. [Seal lost.] [Exchequer, Treasury of Receipt Miscellanea, No. 46.]

Nov. 9. 1578. Exemplification of the following charters by Edward K. of Scots and lord of Galloway, in favour of his valet William de Aileburgh and his heirs, for his good service. (1) Charter of all the lands of Kirkandres and Balmaghie (Ballem'gethe) in Galloway, to be held by services used and wont. Appends his seal at the Isle of Estholme, 20th September 16th year [1348]. (2) Letters patent by same, whereby, in order to maintain peace and keep down robbers in
Edw. III. the above lands, he erects them into a free barony, *cum furca et fossa* and all usual privileges. Appends his seal at the Isle of Estholme, [Hestan, mouth of Urr W.] 21st September 1348. (3) Charter by the same, granting to Sir William [now a knight] and his heirs, all the lands in Glenken called the barony of Kelles, with the granter's castle in 'Insula Arsa,' and likewise the reversions of his barony of Crossemyghelle and Kisdale in Galloway, for the yearly *reddendo* of a rose in the season of roses, *si petatur*. Appends his seal before Sir Mathew McLollan, Sir Patrick M'Coulagh, Sir Roger de Montbray knights, Gilbert M'Coulaghe, Dougal M'Dowylle, John son of Sir Mathew M'Collan, John de Rereyk, and others. At his castle of Botille, 29th November 21st of his reign [1352]. (4) Letters patent by same, as a farther grace to Sir William, erecting all the lands last mentioned in No. 3 into a free barony, with pit and gallows, soc and sac, &c. At his castle of Botille, 1st December 1352. Westminster. [Patent, 28 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 10.]

Nov. 10. 1579. The K. confirms to John le Taillour of Carlisle, a late adherent of the Scots, the pardon granted in his name on 11th July last by Thomas de Lucy lord of Cokermuthe, warden of the March of Carlisle, under his commission to receive to peace all Scots or English in arms against him. Westminster. [Patent, 28 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 14.]

Nov. 12. 1680. Indenture between the English and Scottish commissioners to the ransom of Sir David de Bruys K. of Scotland, for 90,000 marks, and the hostages to be given for payment. Berwick-on-Tweed. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 2, No. 55.]

No seals. Much spotted and defaced.

1354–55. 1581. Scotland:—The charter of Patrick Macolagh to be enrolled. Hilary Term [Exchequer, Q. R. Memoranda, Repertory No. 2, a° 29*].

March 12. 1582. The sheriff of Northumberland is commanded to forbid any person in his district to take in payment the new Scottish money, which is inferior in weight and fineness to the English; but it may be bought at its true value and recoined at the K.'s 'billion.' Westminster. [Close, 29 Edw. III. m. 35, dorso.]

May 8. 1583. The K. commands his escheators in York and five other counties, the bailiffs of Tyndale, the Chancellor of Ireland, and others having their custody, to restore his father's lands to David son and heir of the late David earl of Athol, whose majority is attained to the K.'s knowledge, though not proved, and who is to do homage at Midsummer next. Westminster. [Close, 29 Edw. III. m. 26.]

June 4. 1584. Letters patent granting safe conduct to Michael prior of Whithern (Candida Casa), who has been elected by the chapter to the bishopric, vacant by the late Bishop's death, and is immediately coming to receive confirmation and consecration from his metropolitan.

June 17. 1585. The K. as a farther favour to his cousin and liege Adomar de Athelle, grants him an annuity of 40 marks, in addition to that he already enjoys of 40l. at Exchequer. Westminster. [Patent, 29 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 20.]

July 10. 1586. The K. appoints William de Strothre mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Robert de Penreth, collector, and Adam de Thornhore, controller of the customs there, to make inquiry as to the cargo of a Flemish vessel freighted with goods for Scotland, captured by Nicholas de Rodum their townsman; and, after selling the Scotsmen's part and discharging the shipmaster's freight, to pay the same to Nicholas, who shall answer therefor; and restore Flemish goods, if any on board, to their owners, and hold the Scotsmen to suitable ransom. Northflete. [Patent, 29 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 15, dorso.]

Oct. 10. 1587. The K. commits to Edward de Letham the custody of the fortalice of Ethale in Northumberland, which is in hand by the death of Sir Robert Maners knight, and the minority of his heir. Westminster. [Patent, 29 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 4.]

Nov. 7. 1588. The K. confirms the pardon granted by Thomas de Lucy lord of Cokermouth warden of the Carlisle Marches, specially empowered to that effect, to John son of Thomas de Skelton, for joining the Scots. Wodestok. [Patent, 29 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 13.]

Dec. 3. 1589. Pardon, at the request of Edward de Balliol K. of Scotland, to certain nobles and others who hunted with him in Inglewood forest, and took 19 harts, 14 hinds, 17 calves, 2 bucks, 4 'sourelle,' 15 does, a 'priket,' and 2 fawns. Westminster. [Patent, 29 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 5.]

[1355.] 1590. The 'Commune' of Cumberland represent to the Chancellor that they have oftentimes informed him and the Council of the perilous state of the March, castle, and city of Carlisle, which it appears to them are too little weighed and known. They beg credence for Thomas of Alanby the bearer, who will relate their condition, and beg his good counsel and help. Otherwise they discharge themselves of the consequences, as their peril is greater and more apparent than ever before. Carlisle, 17th December. [Chancery Files, Bundle No. 345.]


(Endorsed) This charter is enrolled in the Rolls of Scotland in the
Edw. III K.'s Chancery, 29 Edw. III. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 23, No. 6.]

1595. Fine example of the Great seal of Scotland, in green wax, appended by four twisted green and red silk strings.


(Endorsed) ut supra. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 100, No. 131.]


No seals. The writing somewhat faded.


Jan. 25. 1596. Resignation by Edward K. of Scots, in favour of Edward K. of England, constituting the latter his heir in the kingdom of Scotland and all its appurtenant rights both in England and Galloway. Roxburgh. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 24, Nos. 7 and 8.]

His Privy seal in red wax appended by tag. A shield bearing the Scottish lion within the double treasured: 'EDWARDUS DEI GRACIA REX SCOTORUM.' A duplicate of above with same seal.

Jan. 25. 1597. Release by Edward de Balliol to Edward K. of England, of all promises, contracts, &c., between them before the 20th instant. Roxburgh. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 32, No. 5.]

The Great seal of Scotland, green wax, appended by six red and blue silk twisted strings. Has been broken and repaired. Balliol's left hand in all these seals rests on the orb, not holding it as usual.

[1555-56.] 1598. Edward III. to his Chancellor. Signifies to him that he has had a parlance with Sir Edward de Balliol K. of Scotland, who has surrendered all his right to the realm and crown of Scotland, and his other lands both in England and Scotland, receiving in return 2000l, a
Edw. III. year for life, assistance in payment of his debts, and other matters.

Sends by the bearer, Henry de Ingelby his clerk, a copy of the
[1355-56.] indenture for his information. Refers to the keeping of Berwick-
on-Tweed. Roxburgh. [Tower Miscellaneous Rolls, No. 459.]

Much faded. Illegible in parts.

1355-56. 1599. Letters of Privy seal to the Archbishop of York chancellor
Jan. 26. of England, signifying that the K. has granted to Edward K. of Scotland
an annuity of 2000l. ut supra, as also 5000 marks as a gift, and
to issue letters under the Great seal. Roxburgh. [Tower Miscellaneous
Rolls, No. 459.]

Trace of seal endorsed.

Jan. 26. 1600. Letters of Privy seal to the Archbishop of York, sending
him copy of the indenture whereby Edward K. of Scotland resigns
his rights, commanding the necessary writs to be prepared. Rox-
burgh. [Tower Miscellaneous Rolls, No. 459.]

Jan. 26. 1601. Writ of Privy seal (in the absence of the Great seal) to the
Archbishop of York chancellor, commanding him to issue writs under
the Great seal in favour of Edward K. of Scotland, for his annuity of
2000l., and gift of 5000 marks ut supra. Roxburgh, 26th January,
30th of his reign over England and 17th over France. [Tower Miso-
cellaneous Rolls, No. 459.]

Jan. 26. 1602. The K. at the request of Edward de Balliol late K. of Scotland,
pardons Nicholas Scot of Okham clerk, for the death of William de
p. 1, m. 15.]

Jan. 27. 1603. Letters patent by Edward de Balliol, renouncing all his rights
in the kingdom of Scotland and royal dignity in favour of Edward K.
of England, and his heirs. Roxburgh. [Chapter House (Scots
Docts.), Box 92, No. 7.]

His Privy seal as before, appended by a tag.

Jan. 27. 1604. The K. at the request of Edward de Balliol K. of Scotland,
has pardoned William Paumes for the death of William del Grove of

Feb. 20. 1605. Exemplification of the above indenture [No. 1593]. Bam-
sburgh. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 17.]

1356. 1606. The K. empowers Sir John de Gatesdene knight, and Godfrey
March 31. Foljaumbe to treat with John of the Isles and his allies, to join the

April 18. 1607. Letters patent by William lord of Douglas, declaring that
as William de Bohun earl of Northampton has granted a truce to him
and his people till Michaelmas next, he in return will not molest the
English making forays elsewhere than in the bounds of the Earl of
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Edw. III. March. Roxburgh, Monday, the morning of 'Pask florye,' 1356. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 96, No. 7.]

1356. Seal in red wax attached to slip cut out of parchment. [Broken and flattened.] A shield hung from a tree, charged with 3 mullets in chief, and a plain heart in base: 'SIGIL ... I DOMIN ... CLAS.'

April 23. 1608. Warrants to the collectors of customs at Kingston-upon-Hull and St Botolph, for payment of the annuity of 2000l. to Edward de Balliol late K. of Scotland. Westminster. [Close, 30 Edw. III. m. 18.]


Oval seal, red wax, much broken, appended by tag. In upper compartment, St Andrew on his cross; at his dexter side a shield with the lion of Scotland and double tressure: at sinister, the same surmounted by 2 crosiers in saltire; in lower compartment, a bishop vested and mitred, kneeling, holding his crook before him; at sinister, a shield charged with an orle; dexter [broken off]: ' . . . WILEMI DEI GR . . . .' [Bishop of St Andrews].

[1356.] 1610. David II. to the Bishop of Winchester. Thanks him for his courtesies, and begs that the safe conduct of his confessor Friar Adam of Lanark, Robert Dunbretan his clerk, and Walter of the Spence (la Despence) be extended from Pentecost to August 1st, delivering them to the bearer. As to Ector, to prolong his safe conduct to same day. Begs him to remember as to the 'parliance' which he had with the Bishop at the window near his [the bishop's] bed, and that he would summon Sir William Trusell his guardian, and take speedy remedy hereon, for it would be greatly to his ease, and agreeable to his guardian. Odiham, 22nd May. 'Le Roy Descoce.'

(Endorsed) 'A Tre reverende pere en Dieu Levesq de Wyncestre chancelor Dengleterre.' [Chancery Miscellaneous Portfolios, No. 11.]

Trace of seal on back. The Ector above referred to is probably Hector Leche K. David's valet, who had a safe conduct to go to Scotland and return, on 6th December 1352. [Rot. Scot. 26 Edw. III. m. 1.]

1356. 1611. To Thomas atte Ferye the K.'s sergeant-at-arms, his pay, 12d. May 27. daily while staying at Odyham castle in charge of David Bruys K. of Scotland, up to the last day of May—6l. [Issue Roll (Pells), Easter, 30 Edw. III. m. 7.]
EDW. III. 1612. To Johanna widow of Sir Guy de Ferre knight, under the K's grant to her of an annuity of 50l. till she recovers her heritage in Scotland, a prest of 116s. 8d. [Issue Roll (Pells) Easter, 30 May 27. Edw. III. m. 7.]

Trinity Term. 1613. Notandum:—As to auditing the compotus of John de Tipetot, late warden of the town of Berwick. [Exchequer, Q. R. Memoranda, Repertory No. 2, a* 30.]

July 8. 1614. The K. empowers Robert de Preston with all diligence to search for and apprehend a certain hostile Scotsman, whom he reports to be in England without a safe conduct, spying the secrets of the realm, and sending intelligence home, to the great danger of the March; and, when brought before the K. or Council, they will see how to apply the prisoner towards Robert's ransom lately paid by him when taken by the Scots, for which he has petitioned. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 16, dorso.]

July 11. 1615. To William Trusselle constable of Odyham castle, necessaries for the person of David Bruys K. of Scotland, viz., a tunic and a jerkin (colobium), 45s.; 2 pair of hose (calige), 5s.; 3 pair of boots (sotulares), 22d.; cloth for a robe, 25s.; and lining for same, 10s.; a ‘ryban’ for a hood, 13s. 4d.; 2 pair of linen cloths, 6s.—106s. 2d. To same for David's expenses up to 12th July, 7l. 7s. 2d. [Issue Roll (Pells), Easter, 30 Edw. III. m. 15.]

July 21. 1616. William baron of Greystoke, on this day became security to produce William de Dacre before the Council on the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, to answer for the loss of the castle of Hermitage (Ermygate) in Scotland, alleged against him. [Close, 30 Edw. III. m. 12, dorso.]

Aug. 3. 1617. The K. commands the constable of the Tower to deliver Alexander de Flex a Scotsman, from prison, as he has made oath before the Council to hold no communication with the enemy in Scotland. Westminster. [Close, 30 Edw. III. m. 13.]

Aug. 8. 1618. The K. grants his liege Adam Prendregest 20l. yearly in support of himself, his wife and children, till he recovers the profits of his lands on the March at present in possession of the Scots enemy. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 8.]

Aug. 11. 1619. To Adam Prendregest, due him by the K. for his expenses retaining men-at-arms and archers in the garrison of Berwick-on-Tweed and elsewhere on the March of Scotland—20l. [Issue Roll (Pells), Easter, 30 Edw. III. m. 21.]

Aug. 16. 1620. The K. pardons John Madok fuller, son of Robert Hayward of Soureby, for killing William Craibare, a Scotsman, as it was in self-defence and not of malice aforethought. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 7.]
Edw. III. 1621. The K. grants special licence to David de Strabolgi earl of Athol, to settle the manor of Brabourne in Kent, presently held in dower by Katherine the late Earl's widow, reverting to the present Earl on her death; to remain with Elizabeth de Burgo, Nicholas Daumory, and John de Lenn, clerk, and their heirs; and that on receiving Katherine's attornment may grant their reversion to the said Earl and Elizabeth his wife, and the Earl's heirs. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 2.]

Similar licence as to the manors of Styvekeye and Fyleby in Norfolk, and Dunham in Nottingham (the two latter held in dower by Maria de St Pol countess of Pembroke, and the first by the Earl himself). Westminster, 18th July. [m. 13.]

Oct. 19. 1622. Pardon at the request of Edward de Balliol K. of Scotland, to certain nobles and others of the district, who hunted and fished in his company while staying at Haytefield, Yorkshire, when they killed 16 harts, 6 hinds, 8 stagges, 3 calves, and 6 roes, and in the park 8 does, a 'souren,' a 'sourell'; and in the ponds 2 pikes, 3½ feet, 3 of 3 feet, 20 of 2½ feet, 20 of 2 feet, 50 pikerells, 1½ foot, 6 of 1 foot, in length; also 109 'perches, roches, tenches, and skelys,' and 6 'bremes' and 'bremettes.' Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 6.]

Oct. 20. 1623. Exemplification of an inquisition made under the K.'s commission, before Thomas de Seton and John de Moubray, as to the liberties, customs, and immunities, of his miners of Aldeneston in Cumberland, by a jury, at Penrith, on Thursday next after St Lawrence's day previous; who found that the miners, when they lived in 'shielis' and worked together, were used to elect one of themselves as coroner, and another as bailiff, called 'Kynges sergeant,' the coroner having power to hear and decide all pleas both civil and criminal, arising among them and their servants, and the 'Kynges sergeant' having power to put his judgments in execution; but that the present miners are now so dispersed at their work here and there in 'ones and twos,' that they should no longer exercise the above privileges. But that, from time beyond memory, while they worked in a body, they enjoyed the aforesaid liberties and immunities, paying yearly to the K.'s Exchequer at Carlisle 10 marks. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 23.]

Nov. 24. 1624. The K. orders Thomas de Beaumont to return at once to prison in Scotland, as Walter de Haliburton, David de Anand, and Andrew Cambel, the K.'s prisoners, who were allowed to go to Scotland on parole, consider themselves released by having procured his liberation. Westminster. [Close, 30 Edw. III. m. 5.]

Nov. 28. 1625. The K. commands Thomas de Grey, Alan de Strothe, and Robert de Tughale to find out who carry wool, &c. of English growth
Edw. III. across the Border of Northumberland into Scotland, to defraud the K.'s customs, and imprison them, seizing also their wool, with wagons, carts, boats, and horses used in their illegal traffic. Westminster. [Patent, 30 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 7, dorso.]


March 1. 1627. Henry Pycard the K.'s butler, is ordered to send a pipe of Gascon wine to David de Bruys by way of gift. Westminster. By the K. himself. [Close, 31 Edw. III. m. 23.]

1357. 1628. Warrants to the collectors of customs at St Botolph and Kingston-upon-Hull to pay the annuity of Edward de Balliol, late K. of Scotland, after defraying the assignments to Isabella the queen mother and Philippa queen consort. Westminster. [Close, 31 Edw. III. m. 15.]

[1357.] 1629. Indenture executed at London on 8th May, declaring that on default of any term of his ransom, K. David shall, without any further notice, return to prison in England within 3 weeks, and there remain till payment, with the hostages. In case of his hindrance from any reasonable cause, he shall within the same period send the Steward, the Lords of Douglas, of Morref, and John of the Isles, to remain with the other hostages till payment. In case of death, others to take their places, and all to be honourably entertained. In 'afforecement' of the hostages, three of the following, viz., the Steward of Scotland, the Earls of March, of Mar, Angus, Rosse, and Sutherland, the Lord of Douglas, and Thomas de Morref, shall come to England and remain till replaced by other three. Agreed also that the payments may be made either at Berwick-on-Tweed, if in the hands of the K. of England, or if not, at Norham; and if the K. of England wishes them made at Baumbergh, he shall grant safe conduct for that effect. [Other stringent clauses follow as to failure in payment by the K., nobles, and merchants of Scotland, and their obligation to procure the Pope's licence to the churchmen of Scotland, to bind their possessions for the K.'s ransom.] [Chapter House (Scots Dochts), Box 5, No 6.]

The document is much faded and in parts illegible.

1357. 1630. The K. appoints John de Coupeland and Robert de Tughale to inquire by a jury into the petition of Isabella widow of Adam de Prendregest of Scotland, stating that her late husband, at the time when Berwick-on-Tweed was last taken by the Scots, took 24 sacks of wool, 4 dickers of hides, and 2000 lambskins from the vill of Prendregest in Scotland to that of Hagarston in Northumberland,
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Edw. III. to save them from the enemy; and, if correct, to deliver them to her. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 9, dorso.]

1357. May 16. 1631. The K. for the good services of the late Adam de P[re]nder- 
gest, a Scotsman, and his losses while taking his part against his 
countrymen, grants Isabella his widow, who is quite destitute, an 
annuity of 20 marks, charged on the issues of Northumberland; as 
also a house befitting her condition in Berwick-on-Tweed, for life, 
rent free, for her own and children's residence. Westminster. 
[Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 7.]

May 16. 1632. The K. grants to his liege Philip de Glena of Scotland, for 
his good service now and hereafter, an annuity of 10 marks from the 
issues of Northumberland, towards his support. Westminster. 
[Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 8.]

May 20. 1633. Grant by the K. to his son John earl of Richmond, and the 
heirs male of his body, of the castle lands and lordship of Lydell, 
both in England and Scotland, liferented by Blanchia widow of 
Thomas Wake, the reversion of which had been granted by the 
late John earl of Kent, to the K.—to revert to the K. after the death 
of Blanchia and his son, if the latter die without heir male of his 
body. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 1, m. 3.]

June 1. 1634. The K. grants to his liege Godfrey de Roos of Scotland, who 
had lost the most of his heritage by his steady adherence to him, 
40l. per annum till he recovers his land. Westminster.

Similar for Robert de Colvylle of Scotland for 20 marks yearly, 
and for James de Loreyns of Scotland for 20l. yearly; for same 
reason. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 27.]

June 5. 1635. The K. commands the Warden of the Tower of London to 
receive from John de Clifford, William de Gledestan 'chivaler,' a 
Scottish prisoner, and keep him there. Westminster. By the K. 
himself. [Close, 31 Edw. III. m. 14.]

June 7. 1636. Inquisition [in virtue of two writs tested Westminster, 1st 
May preceding] taken at Roxburgh on Wednesday next after Trinity 
Sunday, A.D. 1357, before John de Stryvelyn, Gerard de Wydrying-
ton, and Roger de Wyderyngton, by John Heswelle, John Kerre, 
David de Qwyttyn, William Corbet, Gilbert Corbet, Alan Corbet, 
Robert Rae, Adam Meen, James Watteson, William del Vicairs, 
William de Welles, and Thomas de Careton, who find that William 
Prendergest father of William 'son of William,' in the time of 
Edward the late K., was an adherent of the Scots from the time of 
the battle of Bannokburne, when he and Isabella his wife, said 
William's mother, and their children, being in Jedworth castle, 
traitorously surrendered it to the said Scots, and thereafter the said 
Williams, father and son, during the life of said Isabella, remained.
EDW. III. at Stirling and Berwick-on-Tweed, out of the K. of England's allegiance, and after her death till the battle of Halydon, where
1357. William the father was slain fighting against England; and William his son being then 30 years of age and more, remained with Patrick de Dunbarre earl of March, in Berwick castle as an enemy of the present K. That certain lands in Cornhale within the Bishop of Durham's liberty of Norham in Northumberland, worth 20l. in time of peace, and at present 10 marks, should have descended to William the son as Isabella his mother's heritage. But Lodowic late bishop of Durham, as chief lord of the fee, occupied them as a forfeiture from the said surrender of Jedworthe, and thereafter gave them to William de Denum and Edmund his son, which latter, after his father's death, gave them to Sir William Heroun knight, who held them for a time, and they are now in the hands of said William son of William (Prendergest), by what title they know not. [No seals.] [Ing. ad quod damnunm, 31 Edw. III. No. 35.]

June 24. 1637. The K. for his good service, gives licence to his beloved valet Peter Tempest to marry Maria daughter of Sir William de Douglas knight, who was lately delivered by her father as a hostage in England. Mortelake. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 22.]

July 26. 1638. Recognisance by William Heroun knight, and Peter Tempest in solidum, to Edward de Letham knight, for 200 marks, with right to levy on their lands, &c. in Northumberland. Westminster. [Close, 31 Edw. III. m. 13, dorso.]

Aug. 1. 1639. Safe conduct at the request of John of the Isles, for John Longus of Portrush (Portrous), John son of Stephen, Doncan of the 'Dormitory,' William of Ulster, Henry of Abyndon, and Adam le Taillour, merchants of the said isles, to trade in England and Ireland and the K.'s dominions, with their vessel and 6 mariners, making oath to ship nothing for the K.'s enemies in Scotland, and to produce in Chancery the certificate of John of the Isles that their goods were discharged in the isles, within 3 months thereafter. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 12.]

Aug. 8. 1640. Commission to John Heroun, Roger Maudayt, Alan de Strother sheriff of Northumberland, Roger de Wyderyngton, and John de Clyfford, to arrest a notorious traitor, William son of William Prendergest, who has failed to appear and answer to his indictment before Henry de Percy and other justices, and is infesting the March of Scotland, and hand him to the sheriff of Roxburgh to be imprisoned until brought before the justices. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 9, dorso.]

Sept. 2. 1641. Inquisition [under writ tested Westminster, 7th July preceding] taken at Roxburgh on 2nd September 1357, before Robert de Tughale chamberlain of Berwick-on-Tweed, by Roger de Aulton,
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Edw. III. Robert de Wodforde, John de Hessewelle, John Kerre, Alexander
Fleckes, Adam de Aynesleye, John Borelle, John de Chattowe,
1357. William Corbet, Richard de Maxton, Thomas de Caverton, and
Nicholas de Rothirford, who find that the barony of Caverton in
Roxburghshire was formerly Sir William de Coucy's, late an enemy
and rebel, and was thereby forfeited to the K. of England and
France, and has been for eleven years past, and still is, in the K.'s
hand. There are 4 carucates of arable land in the vill, each worth
in time of peace 100s. 'silver,' and 20 bondages, each with a mes-
suage and 20 acres arable and meadow, worth in peace time 20s. ;
20 cottages, each worth formerly 2s. The water-mill of the barony
was worth 20 marks. There used to be 4 breweries, each worth
13s. 4d. The barony at present is only worth 8l. in all issues, on
account of the destruction of the country by the Scots. Sir William
used to pay yearly to the castle-guard of Roxburgh 20s., and do suit
at the county. The barony of Prendrelath fell in the K.'s hands by
forfeiture of George de Abernethy and Alicia his wife, late the K.'s
enemies, and has been for eleven years and still is. There are 4
carucates of arable land in demesne, each worth in peace time 100s.,
and 10 bondages, each with a messuage and 24 acres arable and
meadow, worth formerly 20s.; 13 cottages used to pay 2s. each; a
water-mill, once worth 100s.; and a brewery worth 6s. 8d.; 200 acres
of wood and 300 (?) acres pasture, used to yield 20 marks. The
barony is so utterly destroyed by the Scots that no profit can be
levied at present for the K. It is held by service of a knight's fee to
the K. [No seals.]

(Attached) a memorandum. The barony of Caverton is at present
worth 8l. It was formerly worth 58s. The barony of Prendrelath is
at present worth nothing, through the destruction of the country. It
was worth 49l. 19s. 4d. [Inq. p. m. 31 Edw. III., 2nd Nos. 55.]

Sept. 18. 1642. Letters patent by the [Chapter of Ross], appointing Mr
Alexander dean of their church, proctor for the ransom of K. David.
Append their common seal at Rosmarky, 18th September 1357.
(Endorsed in a hand of 16th century) 'Procuratorium capituli
Rosen' factum ad tractandum pro deliberacione Regis Scocie David.'
[Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 93, No. 8.]

Document injured at beginning. Round seal, damaged, in brown wax,
appended to tag. Two figures standing: the dexter, St Peter, with nimbus,
holding 2 keys in right hand, wards uppermost; the sinister, a bishop
vested and mitred, giving benediction with right hand, and holding pastoral
staff in left: 'S' CAP . . . . . . B E . . . . . . R K I N.'

Sept. 18. 1643. Letters patent by John bishop of Moray, appointing Thomas
bishop of Caithness, his proctor for the ransom of K. David. Elgyn,
18th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 93, No. 9.]

Large oval seal, brown wax, appended by tag. At top a church; in
central compartment the Father seated holding the Son on the cross;
Emblems of the 4 evangelists in circles around; background diapered with annulets: at base a bishop kneeling in prayer; at his dexter side a shield charged with 3 cushions within the double treasure; at sinister, another with the arms of Scotland: 'S' Ioh'is D'holm de Gracia... NSIS.'

Sept. 18. 1644. Letters patent, the Prior and chapter of the cathedral church of St Andrews, appointing their fellow-canon Sir Stephen the sub-prior, and Master Henry de Stupy the official of the bishop's court, their proctors for the ransom of K. David. Append their common seal at St Andrews, 18th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 92, No. 24.]

Small fragment of oval seal, brown wax. Leg. '.... scocia.'

Sept. 18. 1645. Letters patent by the Chapter of the church of Moray, appointing Master Alexander archdeacon of their church, their proctor for the ransom of K. David. Append their common seal at Elglyne, 18th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 5, No. 29.]

No seal.

Sept. 19. 1646. Letters patent by Martin bishop of Argyll, appointing Friar Adam of Lanark, of the Order of Preachers, his proctor for the ransom of K. David. Append his seal at Arcatane, 19th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 92, No. 25.]

Oval seal, brown wax, much broken, appended to tag. Beneath a canopy a mitred figure standing in a lymphad; [two others at either side have been broken away]; below, a bishop kneeling in prayer: 'S fris... dei gratia e....'

Sept. 20. 1647. Letters patent by William abbot of Scoine, and the convent, appointing Sir William de Rubio Fonte rector of the church of Essy, canon of Dunkeld and Brechin, and Sir Laurence de Kethnes, their own canon, proctors for the ransom of K. David. Append their common seal at their monastery, 20th September 1357. [No seal.] [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 5, No. 24.]


Two seals in brown wax, appended by tags. (1) Oval, much defaced. Beneath a canopy a figure standing in mitre and vestments, giving the benediction, a crook in left hand; at dexter a bird; sinister [obliterated]; a shield at either side [obliterated]; in compartment below, a bishop praying. Leg. [obliterated]. (2) Round, broken at foot; Obv. a half figure vested and mitred, rising from a church, giving the benediction, pastoral staff in left hand; the spire of a church on either side. Beneath, in three arches, three t Dennis figures kneeling to dexter in prayer: 'Sce Kntigern ts bne-[dic pater alme] ministros'; (inner leg.) dexter '.... enten[v]s'; sinis-ter, ... ant. s. Rev. the cathedral church of Glasgow with central spire rising into a cross, and a cross at each end, a star of 8 rays and a crescent on either side of spire. In central arch an altar with chalice, from which a small
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Fig. rises in arch on each side a tonsured figure, standing, looks to altar, the sinister one with a pastoral (?) staff in his hand: 'S. CAPITULI EC. . . . GLASGUENSIS.'


Elegant round signet, red wax, appended; within a quatrefoil sunk compartment, enclosed by concentric interlaced tracery, a shield charged with the fosse chequy: 'SIGILLUM ROBERTI SENESCALLI SCOCIE.'

Sept. 26. 1650. Letters patent by William bishop of Glasgow, John, of Dunkeld, Alexander, of Aberdeen, John, of Moray, Alexander, of Ross, [William], of Dunblane, and Martin, of Argyll, with consent of their chapters and the whole clergy of Scotland, appointing William bishop of St Andrews, Thomas bishop of Caithness, and Patrick bishop of Brechin, chancellor of Scotland, their proctors for the ransom of K. David. Append their seals and those of their chapters at Edinburgh, 26th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 33, No. 6.]

(1) Oval seal, brown purple wax, indistinct [Bishop of Glasgow, as in No. 1648]. (2) The round seal, dark green wax, on the chapter [as in same No.]. The legend on the obv. is: 'KENTEGERNE TUDS BENEDIC FATER . . . MINISTROS'; (inner circle) 'KENTEG'NUS SANCTUS.' (3) Oval, purple wax, much damaged [Bishop of Dunkeld, as in No. 1654]. (4) Round, dark brown, much damaged [chapter of Dunkeld, as in No. 1654]. The fiéche on the church base of the obv. is a curved object, a pastoral staff or 'baculus,' from the end of which a cross pâté hangs by a chain, towards which a kneeling angel at either side swings a censor. Below each has been a shield [dexter one gone], charge obliterated. Three monks kneel below in adoration. [Probably a reliquary.] Rev. the central figure, seated on a chair with dogs' heads, has 's'. COLUMBA around. An angel at his right swings a censor over a shield of Scotland. Beneath, in central compartment, an ecclesiastic seated, holding a book on his breast. Four monks in as many compartments, 2 on each side, turned towards him. (5) Oval, dark green [Bishop of Aberdeen, much broken, repaired]. (6) Round, dark green, mere fragments [chapter of Aberdeen, see vol. ii. App. iii. 109]. (7) Oval, purple [Bishop of Moray, as in No. 1643]. (8) Oval, purple, good condition. A saint with long hair and nimbus, seated, giving the benediction, left hand resting on a book: 'SIGILLUM CAPITULI MORAVIENSIS ECCLESIE.' (9) Oval, purple, good condition. The Virgin and Child at top, seated. In centre compartment a bishop vested and mitred, pastoral staff in left hand, giving benediction. A saint on either side standing. Beneath, a mitred bishop kneeling at prayer, his crook before him. A shield on each side charged with 3 lions rampant, 2 and 1, within a treasuire (?): 'S. ALEXANDRI DEI GRACIA EPI. ROSS.' (10) Round, purple, broken [chapter seal of Ross, as in No. 1642]: 'S. CAPITIV. . . . BONEF . . . REX.' (11) Oval, purple, chipped, 3 figures standing in a lymphad, Centre one a bishop with pastoral staff, in benediction. A
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Twelve round seals in red wax have been appended; that of Sir John Maxwell has never been. There are now only 11, Sir Thomas Byset's being lost. (1) The Steward of Scotland [as in No. 1649], by twisted green silk strings; the others by plain narrow platted brown and white checked strings. (2) Within elegant pointed tracery a shield charged with 3 lions rampant, 2 and 1, within a double tressure: 's' WILLELMI COMITIS ROSSIE.' (3) Within a quatrefoil compartment a shield charged with a chevron, within a double tressure. In the 4 compartments of the tracery, (1) a hawk flying after (2) a heron, and (3) a hound in chase of (4) a stag: 's' MALCOLMI FLEMING'; elegant design. (4) Within trefoil tracery a shield bearing a saltire between 4 cinquefoils: 's' DOVENALDI COMITIS DE LEVENAX.' (5) Within round tracery a shield hung from a tree, bearing a chief with 3 mullets, and a human heart in base: 'SIGILL WILLELMI DOMINI DE DOUGLAS.' (6) Within round and pointed tracery a shield couched charged with 3 pales on a chief. On a helmet with mantling of same, crest (obliterated): 's' WILLELMI DE KETH. (7) Couché shield charged with fesse chequy of three tracts; crest, a swan's head and neck issuing from a close helmet, ducally crowned, and lambrequin; supporters, 2 lions sejant: 's' JAQUES DE LINDSEY CH'IR.' Very elegant. (8) Within round and pointed interlaced quatrefoils a shield charged with 3 escallops on a chief, field diapered: 'SIGILLUM DAVID DE GRAME.' Elegant. (9) Couché shield charged with 3 (1) mullets on a fesse; crest, on a helmet a tall plume of feathers; supporters, 2 savage men bearing clubs, riding on lions sejant: "s' WI. . . . MORE DN' DE ABYRCONNE." [Seal damaged in middle.] (10) Within tracery a couché shield with saltire and chief; crest, on a helmet barred, a wolf's head and neck, tongue protruded. Letter 'r' on Dexter and 'z' on sinister side of crest: '. . . . 10 . . . ROGERI . . . PATR. . . . .' (11) Byset (lost). (12) Dark brown, within tracery, a shield bearing an eagle displayed: '. . . SIGILLUM WILLELMI DE . . . AMES . . . .' [Ramsay.]

Edw. III. Given under their respective common seals at Edinburgh, 26th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Deeds), No. 98.]

Seals in light brown wax, more or less broken and fast decaying, are appended. (1) Perth [waxing]. (2) Aberdeen: Obs. the triple towered gateway of a city, the conical towers covered with shingles: 'SIGILLUM DE COMMUNI . . . . A . . . .'. Rev. a bishop standing vested and mitred, crook in left hand, giving the benediction with right; a crescent at his right elbow: 'S . . . COLAI ABDINERIS. (3) Dundee (i): A saint vested with a tall pointed mitre and seated; pastoral staff in left hand, giving the benediction with right; a figure at each side kneeling; background diapered with lozenges: 'SINGNUM SANCTI . . . . NTIS DR DYNDN. Rev. the Virgin crowned, seated with the Holy Child; an angel at each side, with outstretched wings, swings a censer; similar background: ' . . . . ILLUM COMMUNE VILL . . . . N. AVE MARIA.' [This fine seal is much broken.] (4) Inverkethyn: Obs. a saint standing with model of a church in his right hand, remains of figure kneeling at his left: ' . . . IV ... KETHYN.' Rev. remains of a vessel on waves with one mast, sails furled, crenellated prow: 'S COMMUN . . . NVIR . . . . ' [a mere fragment.] (5) Crail (i): Obs. the Virgin seated on a bench with the Holy Child on her lap; an angel swings a censer on either side; [one letter, 'c,' of legend only left.] Rev. a large galley, clinker built, with dragon head, one mast and large yard with close-furled sail and cordage. On deck a netting is stretched, over which 6 or more heads appear; a crescent in upper sinister angle of yard; Leg. [gone. This curious seal is a mere fragment.] (6) Cupar (i): The Father seated holds the Son on the Cross with his left hand, the right in act of benediction; the Holy Ghost descends on the Son; a rose (?) and mullet at either side—below at right a shield charged with a lion rampant: 'SIGILL. COMMUNE BURG . . . . ' (7) St Andrews: [fragment of a very large and fine seal]; a richly dressed figure (head lost) standing on a recumbent demon; background of fleurs-de-lys, and some indistinct figure: ' . . . VIR ON . . . .' Rev. St Andrew on his cross, head and arms lost; in a circle below, a boar passant to sinister, tree in background, within an inscription 'CUNO . . . . V . . . . TALIS. Leg. ' . . . TIS: SANCTI: A . . . .' (8) Montrose: Obs. a large flower of 8 leaves: 'S . . . NE DE VILL . . . . D' MUNRO. Rev. the crucifixion: 'SIGILLUM . . . . ' (9) Stirling: [see vol. ii. No. 813]. (10) Linlithgow: [much broken.] Obs. St Michael overcoming the devil, at his left side a shield, charge obliterated: 'SANCTVS MICHELIS KOS O . . . . ' Rev. a large rough dog, open mouthed, pointed ears and curved tail, chained to a ring on a pole, passant to dexter, through a stream: 'S . . . MUNE B'GI DE LILLI . . . . ' (11) Haddington: [much defaced.] A tree with (possibly) a he-goat leaping up on it at dexter side: 'SIGILLUM . . . . ' (12) Dunbarton: an elephant with castle on his back, walking to sinister: ' . . . IGILL . . . . E BURGI DE . . . . ' (13) Rutherglen: Obs. the Virgin crowned, seated with Holy Child on her lap. An angel at each side swings a censer: 'SIGNANT] ISTA TRIA NAVIS NAVTA MARIA.' Rev. a single masted galley, one man pulling a rope, the other rowing. Sail furled on yard: 'SIGILLUM COMMUNE VILLE] DE RUGLEN.' (14) Lanark (i): A double headed eagle displayed. Leg. [gone. (15) Dumfries: [a fragment?] perhaps the Virgin and child, standing. (16) [Utterly destroyed, Peebles (i.)] (17) A castle or city gate of square masonry with 3 towers. Leg. (gone. [Edinburgh (?).]

Sept. 27. 1653. Letters patent by Alexander bishop of Aberdeen, and the chapter, appointing Master David de Mar the Pope's chaplain, Treasurer of Moray, canon of Aberdeen, and Sir John archdeacon

[Date and seals lost.]

1357. (Endorsed) '27 September, a' 32 Edw. 3, 1357.' [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 14, No. 16.]

Document much worn and defaced.

Sept. 27. 1654. Letters patent by John bishop of Dunkeld and the Chapter, appointing Master David de Marre and Sir William de Fonte Rubee, their canons, their proctors for the ransom of K. David. Append their seals at Edinburgh, 27th September 1357. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 93, No 27.]

Two shields in white wax, [much damaged,] appended. (1) Oval. In upper central compartment the Virgin half length, and Child, beneath canopy; an angel in compartment on either side; in centre compartment, a mitred and vested figure under dexter arch, a crowned female figure with nimbus, sword (?) in left hand, under sinister arch, both standing; in lowest compartment a bishop vested and mitred, with crook, standing, on his right a shield with a chevron between 3 lozenges or muscles; on his left another with 2 chevronels: 's JOHANNIS . . . CIA EPI DUNKELDEN . . .'

(2) Round, [much broken.]

Obv. at top, a church with triple central, and 2 end towers, in base a church with transept, fleche, and turrets at each end.

Leg. (broken). Rev. church at top; in centre arch below, an abbot seated giving the benediction, pastoral staff in left hand, [some words at right and left illegible]: 'SA . . . .' [rest of legend gone]. See No. 1650.

1355-1357. 1655. Comptus of Henry de Percy, late warden of the castle and sheriffdom of Roxburgh in Scotland, from 25th October 29th year, when he received it from John de Coupeland, late sheriff and warden, till 29th September 31st year, when he delivered them to Sir Richard Tempest knight.

Money advanced to him, including 30l. 6s. 8d., arising from the issues of the castle and sheriffdom during his ward, received from Robert de Toughale chamberlain of Berwick town, 797l.

His fee of 500l. per annum for the above ward and sheriffdom ut supra, viz., 1$ of a year and 20 days, 963l. 6s. 2d. [Exchequer, Q. R. Miscellanea (Army), No. 4$]

1343-1357. 1656. Comptus of William Walkelate sergeant-at-arms, for himself and John de Stafford (whom the K. appointed wardens of the Scottish March between Rudswhyre [Reedswhyre?] and Holdenmoneescree-upon-Tweed, to arrest victuals, arms, horses, &c., crossing to his enemies in Scotland, between 30th April 17th year and Michaelmas in the 31st.

[Extract.]

He attests on oath that he was unable to find anything of the above nature within his jurisdiction. [Exchequer, Q. R. Miscellanea (Army), No. 4$]
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Edw. III. 1657. Indenture attesting the treaty concluded at Berwick between the English and Scottish Ambassadors, on 3rd October 1357, for the ransom of K. David for 100,000 marks, payable in 10 years, during which time there is to be a truce, including Sir Edward de Balliol, John of the Isles, and all other adherents of England. Under the docquets of three apostolic notaries. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 36, No. 3.]

Oct. 5. 1660. Instrument attesting the ratification of the treaty for the release of David II. by Patrick earl of March and the other deputies of the magnates of Scotland. Berwick-on-Tweed. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 14, No. 13.]

The seals of the six deputies are appended by silken strings. (1) Purple wax. On a shield couched, a lion rampant within a bordure charged with 12 roses; supporters, 2 men with doublet and pointed caps (a tall plume in each); crest, a horse's head and neck bridled, issuing from a helm with ear's coronet: 's' PATRICH DE DUNBAR COMITIS . . . ' [Broken, and has been repaired. Lower part of left supporter obliterated. Earl of March]. (2) Brown wax. Within a floretted compartment, a shield charged with 3 buckles on a bend dexter; supporters, 2 winged lions sejant: 's' . . . SENESCAL COMITIS ANGUS' [Earl of Angus]. (3) Red wax. On a raised shield within interlaced pointed tracery, 3 mullets, 2 and 1: 's' WIL/MI COMITIS SUTHERLA . . . ' [Earl of Sutherland]. (4) Bright red wax. In a sunk compartment, a shield...
with 3 mullets, 2 and 1, within a bordure charged with 8
roundels: 's THOMAE DE MORAVIA.' [Sir Thomas Moray of Bothwell].

1661. Obligation by Alexander Gylyot and 10 other deputees and
commissioners of the Scottish burghs, binding themselves for joint
and several payment of the ransom of 100,000 marks sterling for K.
David. Berwick-on-Tweed, ut supra. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.),
Box 25, No. 9.]

Document much worn and faded. The seals of Edinburgh, Perth,
Dundee, and Aberdeen, said to be appended, are only represented by a small
fragment.

1662. Indenture at Berwick-on-Tweed, 6th October 1537, attesting
that William bishop of St Andrews, Thomas bishop of Caithness, and
Patrick bishop of Brechin, chancellor of Scotland, (and their respective
chapters), proctors for the other bishops and chapters of Scotland, bind
themselves under solemn oaths, to pronounce ecclesiastical censures
against their K. and all others who shall infringe the treaty for his
ransom. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 6, No. 1.]

Five seals only, appended by variously coloured silk strings, that of the
chapter of Caithness lost. (1) Oval, dark red wax, red and white string [the
Bishop of St Andrews, as in No. 1609]. (2) Large oval, broken, dark red
wax, pale green strings. A church with nave and chancel, tall central and
low western towers, round-headed doorway and windows. A St Andrew's
cross, and cross patté over it, and interlaced trefoil below: 'SIGILLUM ECCLESIE
SANCTI ANDREI APPOSTOLI . . . ' (3) Oval, dark red wax, red strings [the Bishop
of Caithness, as in No. 1657]. The dexter shield charged with 3 mullets, 2 and 1.
(4) Oval, red wax, yellow strings. Beneath a richly decorated canopy, a
representation of the Holy Trinity; in compartment below, a bishop kneeling
in prayer: 'S PATRICII DEI GRACIA EPI BRECHINENSIS.' (5) Oval, dark
red wax, blue strings, slightly chipped. The Father seated, holds the Son
on the Cross with both hands; the Holy Ghost descending: 's CAPITULI
. . . [Bre]chin.'

1663. The K. orders the Bailiffs of Kirkele Rode to deliver three
Scottish vessels laden with wool, &c., driven in there by stress of
weather on the 19th, and arrested there, as a truce for 10 years has been
concluded with the Scots. Westminster. [Close, 31 Edw. III.
m. 9.]

[1357.] 1664. William lord of Douglas complains to the K. of England
After Oct. and his Council, that on Saturday after the truce made at Berwick
for the deliverance of the K. of Scotland, Sir Robert Tilliol (Tyulli-
yoll) with a great force from Cumberland and Westmorland, forayed
his lands of Eskedale in open day, and robbed the poor people there of
1000 oxen, cows, and other young beasts, 1000 sheep and horses,
and plunder (esprech') of houses to the value of 20l. And Sir
Edw. III. Thomas de Lucy was an abettor of the raid, by laying ambush for the people who tried to rescue the goods under the truce. And he prays for redress, as neither he nor his people have done any harm to the K. or his subjects since the treaty of Berwick.

He also complains that since the truce at London between the K. of England's Council and the Scottish Ambassadors, the said Sir Robert and Sir Thomas, with the aid of the people of Cumberland and Westmorland, have again ravaged his lands in open day, with standards displayed, and ambuscades by Sir Thomas, of robbers at night, who are resetted in Lochmaben castle. They have also held many of his people to ransom, to their damage of 5000l. sterling. Notwithstanding these damages and wrongs, the petitioner has made no reprisals on Englishmen, except that these poor people who have been so plundered, have sometimes taken from Sir Thomas and Sir Robert's people chattels and other goods, for which he has often proffered redress and amends, to the end that Sir Thomas may do the like, and include Sir Robert; but he always refuses, saying he has neither will nor power.

William has also offered Robert 20l. sterling to hold the truce, but he refuses, not wishing to be at truce. Of which damages and wrongs the said William prays reason and redress, as he is always ready to do the same, for damages done by his own people, since the treaty of London. [No seal.] [Chapter House (B), No. 20.]

No date or place. On paper.

1357. 1665. The K. signifies to his admirals and others that he has permitted Ralph de Stansfield to ship 150 qrs. wheat and 150 qrs. of any other grain, from England or Ireland, for sale in Scotland. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 17.]

Nov. 6. 1666. Ratification by David K. of Scots, with consent of the Council of his kingdom, of the treaty for his ransom. Scone. [Chapter House (Scots Docts.), Box 35, No. 8.]

In fine condition. The Great seal of Scotland, in white wax, appended by green silk twisted strings. Obe. the K. on horseback, close helmet crowned, sword in hand, galloping to sinister. The arms of Scotland on his shield and housings: 'S' David dei gratia rex scottorum.' Rev. the K. crowned, with long hair, seated on his throne, sceptre in right hand, left on his breast. His feet rest on two dragons (same inscription). The letter 'D' at left of his head.

Nov. 10. 1667. The K. for the good services of Henry de Staunden in defence of the castle of Berwick-on-Tweed, when the town was last taken by the Scots, and presently in the castle of Roxburgh, pardons him, at the request of Richard Tempest warden of Roxburgh, for breaking the late Archbishop of York's prison at Rypon, and freeing Robert de Seton and John de Manby therefrom. Westminster. [Patent, 31 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 8.]
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Edw. III. 1668. Return by the escheator of Northumberland [under writ tested 1st December, 31 Edw. III.] that the late Cristiana mother of John Mautalent, an adherent of the Scots, held for her life a tenement of his heritage in Est Chyvington, which Gerard de Wodryngton holds, and he has taken it in the K.'s hand. [Chancery Files, Bundle No. 265.]

Dec. 18. 1669. Indenture whereby John de Coupland undertakes the keeping of Berwick-on-Tweed, from 24th April preceding, for a year, with a sufficient garrison, receiving 2000l. for all claims; having power, as one of the wardens of the March, to grant conducts and truces, and receive to peace, as he sees fit, and to repair the town walls, &c. at the K.'s cost. Westminster, 18th December 31st year. [Exchequer Treasury of Receipt Miscellanea, No. 46.]

Small seal, red wax, on tag. Within oval compartment a shield couched, charged with a cross. Crest, on a barred helmet a goat's head: 'S.JOHIS DE COUPLAND.'

1357–58. 1670. Inquisition [in virtue of writ tested Westminster, 18th Jan. 16. November preceding] taken at [ ] before Richard Tempest sheriff of Rokesburgh, on Tuesday 16th January A.D. 1357, by Robert de Wodforthe, Roger de Alletone, John Kerre, John de Hesecewelle, Richard Comyn, Gilbert Corbet, John de Chattowe, Alan de Molle, Thomas de Cavertone, Nicholas de Rotherforthe, Adam del ...,rre, and David de Whittone, jurors, who say that Walter de Selby was seised in demesne as of fee of the barony of Prenderlathe, formerly William Whyssard's, in the county of Rokesburgh, by gift of Edward de Balliol, formerly K. of Scots, before that county was given to the K. of England, and held it till the Scots last took Rokesburgh castle; that it is held in capite, and worth in time of peace 100 marks, and at present nothing, because waste. That James de Selby is son and heir of Walter, and of full age. That the barony has been in the K.'s hand since Rokesburgh castle was regained, as the said James, at the time when his father Walter was slain by the Scots in the pele of Lydelle, was taken, and remained prisoner with them for 8 years and more, and could not sue his right. [Inq. ad quod damnum, 31 Edw. III. No. 6.]

[1357-58.] 1671. Fiat for warrant to the Treasury officers to account with, Monsire William Trussell of Cubblesdon while in charge of Monsire David de Bruys the K.'s prisoner, allowing 10s. per diem for expenses, besides 20l. excess of expenses while he was in the Tower of London for 47 days. Item:—Allowing what he can shew on oath for clothes beds, and other necessaries bought for Monsire David. Item:—On oath, reasonable costs taking him from Odyham to London, thence to Canterbury, and from thence to Berwick; and for Monsire William and his company from Berwick to London. [No date.] [Chancery Files, Bundle No. 341.]
Edw. III. 1672. The K. orders an accounting to be made in Exchequer with William Trussel of Cublesdon, late keeper of David de Bruys, allowing 1357-58. him 10s. a day for the prisoner's keep, and 20l. for 47 days while Jan. 18. David was in the Tower, besides other expenses for David's clothing, beds, horses, &c., on his journey from Odyham by Canterbury to Berwick-on-Tweed, and Trussel's expenses with his retinue returning from Berwick to London, all as sworn by him. Westminster. [Close, 31 Edw. III. m. 3.]