

## CHAPTER IX.

## STRUGGLE WITH WALES AND SCOTLAND.

<b>EDWARD I.</b> , a brave and wise king—two years' regency	1272
—Edward returns and is crowned, <b>Aug 12, 1274</b> —Office of justiciar is dropped—Burnell Chancellor—Halfpennies and farthings first coined— <b>Llewellyn of Wales</b> refuses homage	1274
— <b>Conquest of Wales, 1277-1282</b> — <b>First English Prince of Wales, 1301</b> — <b>Organisation of law-courts</b> —Statute of Mortmain, <b>1279</b> — <b>Keepers of the Peace</b> established, <b>1285</b>	1277
— <b>Expulsion of Jews, 1290</b> — <b>Struggle with Scotland</b> —Scots have no king, <b>1290</b> —Edward, as umpire, chooses <b>John Balliol, 1292</b> — <b>First complete English Parliament, 1295</b> —Edward raises heavy taxes, and Parliament in return exacts new charters, <b>1297</b> —Edward requires Scotch law—appeals to be heard in England— <b>War with Scotland, 1296</b> —Insurrection under Wallace, <b>1297</b> — <b>Battle of Falkirk, 1298</b> —Wallace hanged, <b>1305</b> — <b>Rebellion under Robert Bruce</b> , who is crowned king <b>1306</b> — <b>Edward, marching to Scotland, dies at Burgh-on-Sands, July 7, 1307.</b>	1290 1295 1296 1297 1306
<b>EDWARD II.</b> , son of Edward I., a weak, headstrong king, governed by favourites—Neglected the Scotch war— <b>Rule of Piers Gaveston, 1308</b> —Driven out by <b>Lords Ordainers, 1310</b> —Returns and is beheaded, <b>1312</b> — <b>Knights Templars</b> abolished, <b>1309</b> — <b>Battle of Bannockburn</b> , English defeated, <b>1314</b> —Famine and trouble, <b>1315</b> — <b>Rule of Hugh le Despenser, 1320</b> — <b>Barons rebel</b> — <b>Lancaster beheaded, 1322</b> — <b>Commons gain a share in making laws, 1322</b> —Edward's queen <b>Isabella</b> brings troops from France, <b>1326</b> — <b>King deposed Jan. 7, and murdered Sept. 21, 1327.</b>	1307 1310 1314 1322 1327
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## THE HUNDRED YEARS' WAR.

<b>EDWARD III.</b> , son of Edward II., aged fifteen, crowned <b>Jan. 29, 1327</b> — <b>Rule of Queen Isabella and Mortimer, 1327-1330</b> — <b>Independence of Scotland</b> recognised, <b>1328</b> — <b>Fall and death of Mortimer, 1330</b> — <b>King of France, coveting Guienne,</b>	1327 1330
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