Membrane 25—cont.

May 7. Westminster. Request to William de Favresham to visit next Saturday the king's chapel of St. Mary, Hastings, as well in its goods as in its persons, and to put some prudent man of the chapel over it, in place of the dean, until further order.

Licence for Hagin son of Master Mosseus, Jew of London, to sell to Stephen de Cheynud all his houses and rents in Lincoln and York.

May 9. Westminster. Writ de intendendo to the tenants of the abbey of Glustonbury in favour of John de Taunton, elected abbot. [The formula in this entry is confused.]

Mandate to William Gauger, keeper thereof, to restore to him the temporalities.

Ratification of a demise by William de Monte Revell to Nicholas, bishop of Winchester, of certain houses at Winchester without the north gate of the town adjoining St. Peter's church, which he had by grant of the executors of the will of Aymer, sometime bishop elect of Winchester.

May 12. Westminster. Appointment, until Midsummer, of Master Ralph de Merlawe, king's clerk, as the king's proctor in all causes and transactions affecting the king and his free chapels in England.

[May 12.] Westminster. Appointment of Walter de Rudmerle with Hugh de Keiidal, king's clerk, keeper of the bishopric of Hereford, to enquire, by juries of the counties of Hereford and Gloucester, into whose hands have come the goods of John, late bishop of Hereford (who was bound to the king in divers debts at the Exchequer on the day of his death), as in horses, jewels, utensils, crops, stock and other things, to take them into the king's hands, and to appraise them.

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Membrane 24.

--- 15. Westminster. Commission to John de Cobbeham and Elias de Bekingham to enquire into the following matter and to do justice therein. Whereas John de Lasaundre, the king's bailiff, went to the town of Manggeden, within the liberty of Robert son of Roger, to attach a felon, and the felon, resisting the bailiff, was wounded and raised the hue and cry, whereupon the bailiffs of the said liberty took and imprisoned both, and John de Pinchepol and Richard son of William, the king's coroner (who came on the said hue and cry, the former to keep the peace, the latter officially to view the wounds), and the king afterwards caused his bailiff to be delivered, Thomas de Sandwico, sheriff, accusing them of having come not to keep the peace but to beat and wound the king's bailiff, took them and detains them in the king's prison at Colchester; and whereas the said John and Richard obtained the king's writ to the sheriff to replevy them, the sheriff would not permit them to be replevied until John gave him 40s. and Richard 20s., and when at last he liberated them on sufficient bail, he nevertheless took Richard a second time on the same charge and detains him in the same prison, and in like manner took John on the same charge and imprisoned him in his inn in London.