

1283.

Membrane 10—cont.

Middleton, executors of the will of Walter de Lillebone, lately deceased, from the custody of the land and heir of Philip de Cotes, granted to the said Walter by a demise of Robert de Tresk, who had the said custody by grant of Robert, bishop of Salisbury, from whom the said Philip de Cotes held by knight service, and who carried away the goods in their custody at Cotes by Haninges, co. Wilts.

Sept. 14.
Macclesfield.

The like to Geoffrey de Picheford and Reginald de Legh, touching a complaint that, whereas Roger de Davenoport holds in fee a serjeanty in the hundred of Maclesfeud of Eleanor, the king's consort, by the service of riding through the fees appertaining to the king by reason of the county of Chester, and through the fees appertaining to the queen in the county of Stafford, by reason of her manor of Maclesfeud, to see that the king's services are duly performed and the king's peace kept, in return for which the said Roger has food (*poturam*) from the tenants of the said fees in like manner as Vivian his father had in the times of Ranulph and John, sometime earls of Chester, the lords of the said fees have withdrawn the said services and have refused to submit to the jurisdiction of the king's bailiffs in this matter.

Sept. 10.
Macclesfield.

The like to John de Reigate and Geoffrey Aguilun, on complaint by the prior and convent of Malton, co. York, that, although they had not committed any delinquency, or been excommunicated by the authority or mandate of any ecclesiastical judge, by reason whereof they might be taken or imprisoned or incur loss of goods, Agnes de Vescy, Master Richard de Pywelesdon, Roger le Clerk, John de Daville and other ministers of the said Agnes assaulted brothers William de Malton and William de Cauncewyk, canons and others, lay brothers of the said house, in the common way near the church of St. Leonard, Malton, took, imprisoned, and maltreated them, and on many occasions took their horses, sheep, oxen, and other cattle of the plough and other animals, and would not let them be replevied, and detained them without food, so that the greater part died of hunger, and by public proclamation, in the said Agnes's full market of Malton, prohibited any persons from selling or taking any victuals to them and from having any communication with them, and frequently took away by force victuals bought for their use, and from day to day, by various distrains, prevent them from cultivating their lands, carrying their hay or corn, or storing it in their barns.

MEMBRANE 9.

Sept. 30.
Acton Burnell. Grant for life to Nicholas de Babbingleye, forester of the Peak, of the king's demesne lands lying beneath the castle of the Peak, which Robert Buggun, bailiff of the Peak, committed to him at the customary yearly rent of 30s.

Grant to the same, as long as he performs the said office in person, of 12*d.* a day instead of 8*d.*, at the hands of the bailiff of the Peak.

Safe conduct until Easter, for Stephen de Westbury and his men, bringing to Wales and the march of Wales purchases made for the king by order of Hamo de la Leye, king's clerk.

Oct. 1.
Acton Burnell. Simple protection, for one year, for Roger de London, parson of Kynge-swynford.

Oct. 3.
Acton Burnell. Appointment of Eleanor, the king's consort, to the custody of the hundred of Redebrege, during pleasure, rendering as heretofore at the Exchequer.
Mandate to the sheriff of Southampton to make livery.