with advowsons of churches, knights' fees and other fees, wards, reliefs, marriages, escheats and other appurtenances; and further grant that, if the said John die, the bishop surviving, and have heirs under age, the king or his heirs will claim nothing in the name of a custody in the said manors.

By K.

Signification to O. bishop of Lincoln of the royal assent to the election of Richard de Bokesworth, canon of Osulveston, to be abbot thereof.

Grant, for life, to Simon Lowys, for his long service to the late queen-consort, of the custody of the manor and park of Gildeford, so that he answer and receive as much as Thomas de Candeure, deceased, who lately had the custody of the same.

By K., on the information of W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield.

Nov. 2. Durham. Pardon to John son of Stephen de Skytheby juxta Richemund, by reason of his service in Scotland, for the death of William Bonamy of Eseby, and of his outlawry for the same.

By p.s.

Nov. 9. Durham. The like to Thomas son of Henry son of Lecia de Aston, by reason of like service, for the death of Thomas son of Hugh Gorlow of Burghweston.

By p.s.

Nov. 16. Finchale. Licence for Edmund de Stafford to enfeoff Roger de Cloungenford, clerk, of his manors of Tysho and Wovenes Wotton, co. Warwick, and Stafford, Bradley and Madeleye, co. Stafford, held in chief, and for the said Roger to re-grant these to the said Edmund, Margaret his wife and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Edmund.

By K.

Nov. 19. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Mandate to the abbot of Aumale, or his attorney in England, it being the king's right to nominate a parson for the abbey to present to the church of Kaingham, to present to the archbishop of York William de Eston, king's clerk, as parson thereof.

Pardon to the following, by reason of their service in Scotland:—


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Nov. 9. Durham. Thomas le Engynur of Hoghton, for the death of Thomas Fangheside.

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Nov. 19. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Appointment of Patrick de Dombar, earl of March, as captain (chefen-tain) of the king's men-at-arms of the castles and other places, who are in garrison in the marches and elsewhere this side the sea of Scotland, towards the eastern sea. The earl and the said men-at-arms are to undertake nothing until after assembling at some place by the earl's appointment and agreeing together. And when occasion arises for them to assemble, the earl is to be captain of all, and under him every warden is to be captain of his own people. And during an expedition each of the wardens is to be attentive to the earl for himself and his men. And when there is no occasion of assembly, each garrison is to remain in its place, and, at their discretion, to make such raids (issesus) as are likely to harass the enemy. French.