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The like for the under-mentioned masters, viz.:

John le Petit, master of the ship called *la Michel* of Westminster.

Richard Golde, master of the ship called the ship of *St. Peter* of Westminster.

The master of the ship called *la Margarete* of Westminster.

July 20. John de Fenles, staying beyond the seas, has letters nominating Walo of Westminster. Beudyn and Tassard Doscone his attorneys for two years.

July 23. Promise of repayment at All Saints Day to Richard de Pavely, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England and the brethren of the Hospital of 500 marks delivered by them as a loan to the king for the defence of the realm.

*Vacated because otherwise below.*

July 17. Robert de Sapy, whom the king had sent with Robert de Kendale, constable of the castle of Dover and warden of the Cinque Ports to prohibit the barons, bailiffs and good men of those Ports against committing any act, by which the king’s peace might be broken, against the men of Yarmouth, who had with armed ships contrary to the king’s proclamation put to sea inflicting many losses on the men of the Cinque Ports, their followers and servants, and afterwards John Stroil, a com-baron of the ports, set forth before the king that the barons and others of the Ports have obeyed the prohibition laid on them by the said Robert de Sapy and Robert Kendale, for which the king thanks the barons and others, further commanding them to do nothing that may lead to a breach of the peace. Further the king, considering that such contempts and trespasses ought to be punished as quickly as possible, sends William Inge and John de Insula to the town of Yarmouth to enquire the names of the malefactors and their receivers also touching their ill-deeds and to hear and determine the said contempts and trespasses, and he has commanded them to so punish those who shall be found guilty, that such punishment shall cause terror to them and other of the king’s subjects against perpetrating anything contrary to the king’s proclamation.

July 20. Safe-conduct, for one year, for Goscelin Osbarn, master of a ship called *le Bertelmeu* of Clyve going beyond the seas to buy corn and other merchandise to be carried into England to trade with and make his profit thereof. By the Chancellor.

July 21. Writ *de intendendo* for Richard de Bodmyn, whom Stephen de Abynclon, king’s serjeant, appointed to be chief butler, has deputed to act for him, during his pleasure, in all ports in the county of Devon.

The like for the under-mentioned deputies of the chief butler in the ports of the counties named, viz.:

John Mauntes in the port of Portsmouth.

Richard Wybert in the port of Sandwich.

Stephen Athelard in the port of Wynchelsea.

William Port’ in the ports of Sefford, Shorham and Chichester.

Nicholas de Burton of Leycestre in the ports of Southampton.

Henry de Thornhill in the ports of Somerset and Dorset.

Oliver Mathen of Lostwythiel in the port of Cornwall.

William de Ryouns in the port of Bristol.

Richard de Emeldon in the port of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Ralph de Notyngham in the port of Kyngeston-on-Hull.

James de Sutton in the port of Boston.

Simon de Dallynges in the ports of Lenne, Kirkele and Blakeneye.

Henry Rose in the port of Gernemuth.

Thomas Stace in the port of Ipswich.