

1320.

Membrane 5d—cont.

and Adam and Robert his sons, and Adam de Hyndeleye and Robert his brother, with others, broke his granges, sheepcots and houses at Akworth, co. York, and burned the houses with his goods stored therein, and assaulted his servants. By pet. of C.

Dec. 1.
Sheen.

Commission to Adam de Brom and Gilbert de Ellesfeld, upon the petition of the burgesses of Oxford and commonalty of the county of Oxford, showing that the navigation of the river Thames for ships and boats passing between the city of London and town of Oxford is impeded by weirs in many places in the counties of Oxford, Berks and Buckingham, to view all such weirs, hold enquires where necessary, and to remove obstructions. By pet. of C.

Dec. 13.
Sheen.

Association of Ingelram Berenger in a commission issued to Hugh de Courteny, John de Bello Campo, William de Bourne, and John de Bromfeld touching a suit by Margery, late the wife of Hugh Godewyne, against Philip de Columbariis and others touching tenements in Donewere, Slape, Southboure and Northboure, and also in Donende.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Nov. 20.
Westminster.

Commission of oyer and terminer to Hugh le Despenser, the elder, Bartholomew de Badclesmere, John de Stonore and Robert de Malberthorpe to enquire by oath of good men of the land of Gower and of Glomorgan, Pembroke, Kidewelli and Kairwartla, Breghehn and Iskenny, adjacent to the said land of Gower, and determine touching resistance to the king's writ as hereafter set forth. The king had sent letters under his privy seal to Richard de Rodeneye, escheator on this side Trent, commanding him until further order not to meddle with the land of Gower in the Marches of Wales, which John de Moubray had acquired from William de Brewosa, tenant in chief, and entered upon without obtaining a licence; subsequently the king commanded the same escheator to take the land, so alienated without licence, into his hand as pertains to his office, and to hold the same until further order, notwithstanding the former letters, and to certify the king of his action therein; further the king sent John Hamelyn, his clerk, to superintend the acts of the escheator in the matter, and to report thereon. A mandate was also given to the sheriff of Gloucester that together with the escheator or sub-escheator of his county he should go to that land and report what was done. The escheator reported that he sent the writ to Richard de Foxcote, his sub-escheator, who returned that he in his own proper person approached the said land of Gower to execute the king's mandate and that at the chapel of St. Thomas, Kylveye by the town of Sweyneseie, he found a great crowd of armed Welshmen, who forcibly prevented him executing the mandate, so that he could do nothing therein without danger of death. The said clerk also certified and the sheriff returned that they with the said sub-escheator went to the said land of Gower and that at the said chapel of St. Thomas a great multitude of armed Welshmen were assembled, who did not permit the sub-escheator to execute the king's mandate. Thereupon the king commanded the escheator in his proper person to go to the land of Gower and to take that land into his hand and to keep it safe until further order notwithstanding the before mentioned letters under the privy seal. Mandate in pursuance to the keeper of the land of Gower, Hugh le Despenser, the younger, lord of the land of Glomorgan, Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, lord of the land of