Membrane 22—cont.

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with wools, cloths and other merchandise for Genoa, and for the carg,
and the merchants, master and mariners of the ship in going fro
Flanders to Genoa, and returning to England or Flanders with oth
goods and merchandise.

By (Nov. 18. Presentation' of Richard de Hathelseye, chaplain, to the church of
Westminster. Brynkeworth, in the diocese of Salisbury, in the king’s gift by reason of
the voidance of Malmesbury abbey.

Nov. 14. Grant to Edward de Corby, clerk, of the free chapel of Wyghtor
Westminster. By p.:

Nov. 14. Whereas Walter Maunsel, brother and heir of John Maunsel, entering
Westminster, without the usual process in the king’s court into 13 acres of land in
Hempsted, co. Norfolk, which his father held in his demesne as of fe
on the day of his death of the king in chief, and afterwards granted the
same in fee to Reynold de Eccles, Henry de Colkirk and Roge
Laurence, and these entered therein without the king’s licence; the
king, for ½ mark paid by the said Reynold, Henry and Roger, ha
pardoned these trespasses and granted that they shall have the lan
which had been taken into his hand on account of them again and hold
the same in fee.

Nov. 17. William, duke of Beauver, count of Henaud and earl of Leicester
and Maud, his wife, staying beyond the seas, have letters nominating
John de Stafford, clerk, and Walter atte Bergh as their attorneys in
England for three years. The chancellor received the attorneys
on the information of Stephen de Cusyngton.

They have other letters nominating Stephen de Cusyngton,
‘chivaler,’ and William de Wykeham, clerk, as their attorneys as above.

They have other letters nominating John, earl of Richmond, and
Richard, earl of Arundel, as above.

Nov. 22. Presentation of Henry Grene, chaplain, to the church of Compton
Westminster. Martyn, in the diocese of Bath and Wells, in the king’s gift by reason
of his wardship of the lands and heir of Hugh Tyrel, knight, who held
in chief.

Membrane 21.

Nov. 1. Appointment, during pleasure, of Simon de Bradestede to be clerk
of the works of the castle which the king has ordained to be made
in the isle of Shepeye and to take hewers of stone, carpenters and other
workmen for those works, as well as stone, timber and other things
necessary, and carriage for these for the king’s moneys to be paid by
him; to make all payments for wages as well as for the said
purveyances and carriage and other necessaries, by view and testimony
of the king’s clerk John Barler, parson of the church of Worneshull,
controller of the said works, John Barry, Fulk Payforer, Thomas
Harcherigge and William Symme, surveyor of the king’s works, and
account for all moneys which he shall receive for the works by view
and testimony of the said controller and surveyor, to bring back
workmen engaged for the works who have withdrawn without the king’s
licence and arrest contrariants and rebels and imprison them until...