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if twice, then for two months, provided he be not in want meanwhile, according to the judgment of the provost; but on the third occasion he shall be, immediately he is accused, removed without noise or any form of judgment from the hospital by the provost and scholars as a hardened offender.

Item, if any of the brethren be quarrellsome or a raiser of frequent strifes, or notably disobedient to the provost, or a public railer at the provost or scholars, or a striker of the provost or scholars or any of his fellow brethren, on his first conviction he shall be deprived of half his commons for a month; on second conviction, of half his commons for two months; and on third conviction, or if he be found otherwise intolerable to the brethren, he shall be removed as above, and shall have no appeal, complaint, benefit of restitution or other remedy against the premises contained in this and the last article.

The king, moreover, wills that the said articles be observed by the chaplain and brethren, and gives full power to the provost or his deputies to correct and reform any errors, excesses or defects which he may find in the said hospital.

By K. Oct. 28.

Whereas Walter, sometime prior of Newark, co. Surrey, granted in mortmain a messuage, a carucate of land and 3s. 3d. of rent in Burnham, Sumynystro and Kirkeseye, co. Essex, to the then prior of Dunmowe by fine levied in the court of Edward I, to hold at a rent of 25 marks yearly, and the prior of Dunmowe entered into the said messuage, land and rent, and the prior of Newark took the said rent, without the king's licence; and the prior of Dunmowe, by pretext of a presentment made at Colcestre that he and his convent had acquired from the prior of Newark a carucate of land and a marsh called 'Traversfe' in Burnham without the king's licence, was impeached before the king, although the said carucate and marsh and the carucate mentioned in the said fine are one and the same, and the marsh is parcel of the said carucate; the king, although the premises are forfeit to him by reason of their alienation in mortmain without licence, on the supplication of the priors, and of his special grace, has pardoned the forfeitures and trespasses aforesaid, and grants that they may hold their respective lands and rents, as above.

By p.s. Nov. 3.

Pardon to John Morterman, burgess of Caleys, of the forfeiture of his lands and goods incurred by him for the death of Margaret Tolyns of Caleys, and grant that he may hold the same of the king's gift as fully as they pertain to the king.

By p.s. Nov. 3.

Grant to John son and heir of Laurence de Hastynge, late earl of Pembroke, who held in chief, the king's ward, of the keeping of the lands which Juliana, late countess of Huntingdon, held in dower or otherwise for life of his inheritance, and which are taken into the king's hand by reason of his nonage, to hold until his full age.

By K. Nov. 15.

Roger de Boys, 'chivaler,' going beyond seas by the king's licence, in the company of William de Ufford, has letters nominating Reynold de Eccles and John de Boys as his attorneys in England for one year.

William de Mirfeld, clerk, [received the attorneys].