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in recompense for the smaller share of the said emoluments which the canons, vicars and other ministers will take by reason of the creation of the said chaplain, that they shall take yearly 44s. of the goods of the chapel for celebrating four anniversaries yearly at the high altar, to wit, 11s. to celebrate the anniversary of Edmund Hemenhale on 7 February, 11s. to celebrate that of Henry Cheynor on 10 March, 11s. to celebrate that of Alice, wife of the said Henry, on 20 May, and 11s. to celebrate that of Joan Hemenhale on 5 September, each canon present at each of the said services taking 4d., each vicar 3d., the sacristan 3d., the clerk and two boys 2d. each, and each of two residentiary canons and vicar priests taking an equal share of the residue, if there be any; and each of them in his mass at the said anniversaries shall have a special collect (collecta) unless be be legitimately hindered. Moreover they grant that the said dean may confer on Sir Robert de Mordon, priest, the said chantry or perpetual vicarage, and that by virtue of the said collation he may hold it for life with all the emoluments pertaining thereto. And they will that he have for his dwelling the solier situated above the school within the close of the chapel on the eastern side, which he repaired with window, door and chimney of stone at his own cost, and that shall be the dwelling of the said chaplains until they be provided with a better and more honourable dwelling-house. And on his death or retirement, and at all future voidances of the chantry, the collation thereto shall pertain to the dean of the said chapel, or, on his failure to appoint within 21 days, to the chancellor of England; and the chaplain, at the time of his collation or induction, shall make oath of obedience, and to observe the statutes and customs of the chapel, and to perform the duties of the chantry. And, lest by long voidance of the chantry the souls of the deceased be defrauded of their due suffrages, they grant that, in times of voidance of the same, the emoluments thereof be collected by the two canons resident in the said chapel, or by one of them if two be not present, and be distributed publicly and of the knowledge of the choir to pious uses for the souls of the aforesaid, so that no benefit accrue to the dean from such voidance. And, for the due observance of the premises, they bind themselves and their successors, their goods, rents and profits in the city of London, and especially the said tenements in Milkestrete and the parish of St. Nicholas, to the distraint and coercion of the chancellor of England. Moreover, they will that, in case of non-payment of the said money for any of the terms mentioned, they be bound to the king in 100s.

The king confirms the premises, and grants that the dean and chapter may hold the tenements so granted and bequeathed, the statute of mortmain and the fact that they are held in burgage notwithstanding.

By K.

Nov. 25. Inpection of a composition by letters patent under the seals of Westminster. William de Mulsho, dean, and the chapter of the free chapel of St. Martin le Grand, London, dated 23 January, 1367, as follows:

Whereas Sir Thomas de Usefflete, late dean of the said chapel, deceased, bequeathed in his will to the said chapel his tenement in London in the parish of St. Benet situated between a tenement of the church of St. Paul on the east and a tenement of William de Kent on the west, with a charge of 6 marks of silver to be paid yearly by the dean and his successors; the said dean and chapter, seeing the