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Membrane 32—cont.


Feb. 22. John de Argentein, going beyond seas with the king’s licence, Westminster, has letters nominating John de la Rokele and John Clement, clerk, as his attorneys in England for one year.

Walter Power received the attorneys.

He has other letters nominating William de la Rokele and Adam Waryn of Colcheste as above.

The said Walter &c.

The like letters of attorney for the following, going beyond seas:—William Fraunk, nominating John de Edlyngton, parson of the church of Saltsetby, and William de Kandelsby of Waltham.

Richard de Ravenser received the attorneys.

Walter de Bernaston, nominating John Frere of Donecastre and William de Candelsby of Waltham.

The said Richard &c.

MEMBRANE 31.

Feb. 20. Appointment, until Michaelmas, pursuant to the statute, of Robert Waryn, to be buyer for the office of the bakehouse of the household, and to take carriage for this; and of John de Triston to aid him.

French.

March 10. The like of John Legg, for the office of the buyer for the household.

French.

Westminster.

The like of the following, for the offices specified:—French.

John de Seynesbury, for the said office.

John Fauconer, for the destriers, courser, palfreys, sompters and cart-horses which Ralph de Brun, John Person and William Depyn have been appointed to lodge.

Henry de Cranford, for the king’s horses.

John Buterle, for horses which Richard Fode has been appointed to lodge.

April 18. William Lederend, for the office of the buyer.

French.

Westminster.

Adam de Asshe, for the same office.

John Style, for the same office.

Richard de Henle, for the king’s horses.

Robert Weryngton, for the same.

William Depynge, to lodge the king’s destriers and other horses.

Richard Merlawe, to buy wheat for the household.

Thomas de Stoke, as above.

John de Treston, as above.

April 10. The like of Nicholas Blounk as a buyer for the household, pursuant to the statute and an ordinance made in the Parliament at Westminster, for the great dearness which there then was of poultry, that the price of a young capon shall not exceed 3d., of an old one (auncien) 4d., of a hen (gelyn) 2d., of a pullet 1d., of a goose (owe) 4d., and in places where the price of such victuals is less the price is to remain the same and not to be raised by this ordinance, and that in towns and markets of the ‘uppelande’ these shall be sold at the lowest price that can be agreed upon between buyer and seller. French.