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Dec. 9. Westminster. Protection and safeguard, until Easter, for John de Vyvacio, prior of the priory of Pembroke in Wales, which is a cell of the abbey of St. Martin, Sécs, in Normandy, going to the pope at Rome, with one regular as companion, 2 yeomen, a groom and 5 horses, to have his election as abbot of the said abbey confirmed.

Dec. 11. Westminster. Revocation of the protection, dated 20 March last, lately granted to Robert Combe, who was to have gone in the company of Walter Huwet, knight, to the parts of Aquitaine, but makes continual stay in London attending to his own business, as appears by a certificate of the sheriffs.

Dec. 8. Westminster. Pardon to John Sustede of Hamburch of the king's suit for the death of John Loo of Lone, of Westfale, killed at Boston in the king's forty-second year, whereof he is indicted or appealed, and of any consequent outlawry. By p.s.

Dec. 16. Westminster. Protection and safe-conduct, until Whitsun, for John Portes, John Fouquet, John Bellacier, Robert Labbe, William le Port, William Baudewyn and Michael Brenmanson, monks of the abbey of St. Mary, St. Pierre-sur-Dive, in coming to England, staying there and returning, each with a yeoman in his company; provided that they bring with them no letters, bulls or instruments which might be prejudicial to the king, the realm or any of the king's subjects.

The like for John de Socause and William de Monde, canons of Seynt Barbe, in coming to England with two yeomen in their company.

The like for Brother James de Samyn, proctor of the abbot and convent of Saint Pierre sur Dive, in going to the abbey with a fellow-monk, a clerk and a yeoman, returning to England and prosecuting his own business and that of the abbot and convent there.


MEMBRANE 5.

Dec. 1. Westminster. Whereas Thomas de Roos of Hamelak encoffed William de Hampsterly of a fourth part of the manor of Incheeaigne together with the advowson of a fourth part of the church of Yoghill, and granted him his estate in the manors of Gleynnogre, Inskisty and Shened, 160 acres of land in the grange of Kilrodan and 160 acres in the grange of Okonyll, which he held for the life of Beatrice, his wife, before the late ordinance make by the king and his great council that all lords and possessors of lands in Ireland should come personally, or send sufficient men according to the value of their land, to Ireland before Easter in the forty-third year, on pain of forfeiture of their said lands, and William entered into the premises, which are held in chief, without licence, and the premises were taken into the king's hand as forfeit because neither Thomas nor William observed the said ordinance; the king, at the supplication of John de Nevill and for good service to be rendered by William in Ireland, has pardoned the said trespasses and grants that he may have the lands again as above. By p.s.