The earl holds in Hibaldston one knight's fee; Cicely de Creuker, deceased, held it of him by the same service. The earl holds in Gamelestorp half a fee, Roger de Sancto Martino holds it. The earl holds in Wadincham half a knight's fee; Hugh de Cauz holds it of him by the same service.

**Membrane 15.**

Whereas the king being lately bound to his merchant, William de la Pole of Kyngeston-upon-Hull, in 4,000L. as appeared by a writing made before John, archbishop of Canterbury, Master William la Zousche, dean of York, then the treasurer, and others of the council, as well as in divers other great sums lent at his request for the expenses of the household, as shewn by rolls and memoranda in the Exchequer, and letters obligatory and other evidences in the possession of the said William, granted to him the issues of the old and new custom in the ports of Kyngeston-upon-Hull and Boston and the subsidy granted to him by the Great Council at Nottingham, until these debts should be satisfied, and that he should have the custody of one part of the cocket seal of the old custom and the seal of the new custom for such time; the king wishing that the said William should receive satisfaction for all money so lent as aforesaid or hereafter to be lent by him grants that he shall have such customs and subsidy either personally or by attorney by indentures between him and the collectors, and the custody of the seals as above, until all moneys lent by him are repaid.

By K. and C.

Ratification of the estate of Nicholas Branche as prebendary of Preston in the church of St. Mary, Salisbury. By K.

Pardon to William Taillour of his outlawry in the county of Kent for non-appearance before Ralph le Sauvage and his fellows, then justices of oyer and termer in that county, to answer touching divers trespasses; on condition that he surrender forthwith.

Licence for the alienation in mortmain by John de Paunton and Margaret his wife to the prior and Austin Friars of Cambridge, in part satisfaction of the land for the enlargement of their dwelling-place which they have the king's licence to acquire, of a messuage 60 feet long and 40 feet broad, held of the king by the service of ½d. yearly towards the gable (hagabalagium) as appears by the inquisition.

In a treaty which has been made between the king's enemies and the duke of Brabant, his kinsman, it is agreed among other things that merchants of the duchy dwelling in his realm may freely pass over the seas to their own parts until the octave of Easter next, taking with them 2,200 sacks of wool, which were theirs before the late ordinance for taking up wool in the realm for the king's service, and with the assent of these merchants whom he has called before the council the king has ordered that they shall make their passage with their wool and other merchandise in Easter week, at the port of Ipswich, and that all their wool in the cities of York and Lincoln, and the towns of Kyngeston-upon-Hull, Boston, Baldok, Melton Moubray, Grantham and elsewhere shall be taken by land to London, and after payment of the custom and the subsidy due thereon be taken thence to the said port. In pursuance of this arrangement, he has taken the merchants and their wool and other goods into his protection and safe-conduct until Ascension Day.

By K. & C.