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Nov. 18. The like to Richard de Lymboldseyc, John de Bukelande and Robert de Hoo, touching the persons who, when a ship of Spain laden with wine was lately broken by the violence of the sea on the coast of the Isle of Wight, striving to take from the king the profit which by wreck of sea he should have from the wines put to sea armed, in divers vessels, and sailing continually along the coast prevented many casks of the said wine as they were floating towards land in this part where the king would have wreck from coming to land and carried away, and converted to their own use these casks with other casks which had been cast ashore, whereby he lost his profit of the wreck.

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Nov. 16. Commission to the abbot of Robertabridge, John de Marton and Richard de Swafram, to make a visitation of the king's free chapel in the castle of Hastynge, under the following circumstances;—It is intimated to the king on behalf of the keeper of that chapel that, inasmuch as it was founded with land and rent so slender that they do not suffice to meet the charges incumbent upon it, the vicars serving the same, according to the custom hitherto obtaining therein, ought to receive their stipends for their sustenance from the bodies of the prebends, to wit by the hands of each of the prebendaries as the charge on his prebend requires, and they have used to have their stipends in this form from time out of mind until Master Edmund de London, late keeper and canon of the chapel, in 15 Edward II, of his own will, for himself and the other canons began to pay their stipends from some oblations of the faithful in honour of the Holy Cross, which were then sufficient for this, and so from that time to the present time they have been paid by the keepers out of such oblations, but now on account of the notorious poverty of the men of those parts, and also of the devotion of the said faithful from other parts being withdrawn in manifold wise, the oblations are so diminished that they no longer suffice to pay the stipends and other charges of the chapel, and the vicars for default of payment of their stipends will soon have to withdraw from the chapel unless a remedy be applied by the king. The visitors are to survey and amend any defects in connection with persons