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*Membrane 19d—cont.*

Baukynus Belkary and merchandise of other merchants, uncustomed, and the same John with the assent of Baukynus has broken the arrest, and that the latter has in another ship of Flanders at Graveshend 21 sarplars of wool great part whereof is uncustomed, and that in another ship he has found a great quantity of sterlings of divers merchants to be taken to foreign parts, which ships he cannot arrest without other aid, the king has appointed William Sayer together with him to arrest these and other ships found with contraband goods, to certify into the chancery the names of all ships arrested and the quantity of wool, merchandise and sterlings arrested, to bring all men found rebellious herein to the Tower of London to be imprisoned until he give order for their punishment, and to warn all and singular in the towns of Graveshend and Northflet and the parts adjacent to aid them in the arrest on pain of answering to him for the price of the ships and merchandise and of forfeiture of all that they can forfeit. The sheriffs of Kent and Essex and others are by these presents commanded to be attendant upon them herein when required.

June 3. Commission to Thomas le Cerf, Philip de Vinceles and Adam Talcer, Westminster. on petition by Reginald de Carteret, Drogo de Barentyn, Master Guiffridus de Carteret, William Bradefer and other men of the island of Jereseye shewing that divers of their animals and goods have been carried away against their will by men from England staying with the king's ministers in the island, who are trying to take the same away from it, to keep these in the island in safe custody and to cause proclamation to be made that none on pain of a heavy forfeiture take anything from the island to England or elsewhere against the will of the men of the island.

*MEMBRANE 18d.*

May 20. Commission to Roger de Novo Mercato, Thomas Levelaunce, John de Westminster. Ludynton and John de Redenese to make inquisition in the counties of York and Lincoln touching petitions of the men of the parts of Merskland, co. York, and the island of Haxholme, co. Lincoln, before the king and council in the present Parliament, shewing that Edward II at their suit setting forth that the river Done, which is the bound between those counties, where there used to be a course of water for the passing of ships from the town of Donceastre to the water of Trent and for making sewers for the adjacent lands, was then obstructed, by letters patent appointed John de Donceastre and others to remove the obstructions and cause the river to be brought back to its ancient course, and they caused the river to be dug at the charges of the men of the said parts from a place called 'Crullfethill' to a place called 'Donmyn' to a breadth of 16 feet and one grain of barley and the course of the water to be brought back to the ancient course, and now the river is again obstructed by bridges, weirs and other things so that the said breadth is not kept, whereby the passing of ships is impeded and the land adjoining is flooded, and praying him to cause the obstructions to be removed. By pet. of Parliament.

May 22. Commission to Peter Condy, mayor of Sandwich, and John Condy, Westminster. bailiff of the same town, reciting that the king lately appointed William de Clynton, earl of Huntingdon, constable of Dover Castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, and John de Vicleston as justices to examine and hear and determine indictments made before the lieutenant of the said warden of wool taken from the port of Sandwich uncocketed and uncustomed, and that, because the execution of that commission would infringe the