Membrane 22d—cont.

the grandfather of Henry, son and heir of John de Bello Monte, the present king's ward, was seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor aforesaid and demised it to Thomas de Grey for life and that the latter held peaceable possession until Roger aforesaid intruded upon it with his assent and alienated the same to the said William de Baiocis and Robert to the disherison of the said heir, by command of the king the manor has been taken into his hands. By p.s.

And be it remembered that this commission was sealed after the association below.

And afterwards, on 26 November, there are associated with the said Robert and John de Hundon (sic), Richard de Whilughby and William de Shareshull to do the premises.

MEMBRANE 21d.

Oct. 11. Westminster. Commission, pursuant to the ordinance of the king and council in the last Parliament at Westminster that masters of ships taking wool to foreign parts shall find security by indenture between them and the collectors of customs in the port of shipment that the ships will go to the port nearest to the town where there is a staple of wool and not be discharged until the mayor of such staple shall have surveyed their indenture and cocket, that any wool or customable wares found without the cocket may be forfeited to the king with the ship wherein it is found, to John de Stryvelyn, Richard de Galewey and Robert Cokesside to make inquisition in the county of Northumberland touching an information that many merchants daily cause wool to be taken from that county to the port of Berwick on Tweed and not to the said staple or the port nearest thereto, without such security being found, that so the wool may be taken from that port beyond the seas on payment of ½ mark of custom only and without payment of the subsidy of 40s. on each sack due to the king, to search all ships and boats in the port of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and all other ports, waters and places in the said county along the coast as far as Berwick, to arrest all uncustomed wares found in any of these with the ships and boats and all other goods in them and the masters and mariners of the same, to keep the cargoes and ships and boats in safe custody as forfeit to the king and to imprison the masters and mariners until further order. By K. & C.