March 15—cont.

acres of land in Etton to the same chaplains, which licences did not take
effect in the lifetime of the said John, and whereas he in his said lifetime
granted the messuages and land to them to bring the same to good effect,
he will permit them to carry out the testator’s intention in regard to the
founding of the chantry and grant licence for the alienation in mortmain
by them of the premises, and of the reversions of two other messuages
and a bovate of land in the same towns now held for life by Robert de
Howine, John le Forester and John de Garton, and of a messuage in
Beverley now held for life by Avice de Boulton with remainder to the
said Robert, John and John, which after the deaths of said Avice, Robert,
John and John will come to the executors by virtue of a grant to them
by the said testator, to the three chaplains and their successors; and after
an inquisition ad quod damnum taken by Thomas de Rokeby, escheator in
the county of York, the king, for 20s. which the executors will pay to
him, has granted that they may assign the said messuages and land to
the chaplains and their successors to celebrate divine service daily in the
chapel for the good estate of him, queen Philippa and their children, for
the soul of the testator and for the souls of the faithful departed. York.

And the 20s. have been paid in the hanaper.

April 28. Writ of aid for John de Stodeye, whom the king’s serjeant, John de
Wesenham, his butler, assigned by him to collect and receive in all ports
of England the following customs on woollen cloths made in England for
export, to wit 14d. from denizens and 21d. from aliens for every cloth of
assize, 2s. 4d. from denizens and 3s. 6d. from aliens for every cloth of
scarlet and other cloth of entire grain, and a moiety of such custom for
every other cloth of half grain, or wherein part of grain is mixed, and also
proportional customs after this rate for every other cloth beyond or within
the assize; as well as on cloths of worsted exported, to wit from denizens
1d. and from aliens 1½d. for one entire cloth, from denizens 5d. and from
aliens 7½d. for a single bed and from denizens 9d. and from aliens 13½d.
for a double bed, has deputed under him in the port of London during his
pleasure.

By bill of the butler himself.

In like manner, the following are deputed by the said butler in the ports
named:—

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