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1347. to assign to the said chaplains two messuages, two tofts, 10 acres of land and 5 acres of meadow in Grymesby, held of him in burgage and of the value of 13s. 4d. yearly, as appears by inquisition taken by John de Trehampton, escheator in the county of Lincoln, in satisfaction of 20s. of the said 10 marks.

Aug. 23. Testification that William Heroun, Henry de Boresworth, and John de Wendover, citizens and merchants of London, with the king's licence, lately freighted two ships, one called la Katurine of La Hope, Henry Toke master, and the other called la Jonette of La Hope, John Gerard master, in the port of London, with wheat and other corn for the city of Bordeaux, and the king afterwards, because of the growing dearth of corn in the said city of London and the parts adjacent, by which parts he and his army then at Caleys were much refreshed with corn and other victuals, that he and his army should not be subjected to want by the taking of corn from England, commanded the mayor and sheriffs of London to cause all ships found laden with corn in the water of Thames to be brought again to the city and the corn sold there. By which pretext the corn in the said two ships, through no fault of the merchants and against their will, was discharged and sold.

Aug. 20. Licence for the alienation in mortmain to the abbot and convent of Kirkastall, in satisfaction of 13s. 4d. of the 20l. yearly of land and rent which by letters patent of Edward II they had licence to acquire, of a messuage and a bovate of land in Heddyngley by William son of John le Tailour of Staynforthbrigg, and 7 acres of land in More Allerton by Richard Broun of More Allerton. The messuage and lands are of the value of 5s. 4d. yearly, as appears by inquisition made by Thomas de Eokeby, escheator in the county of York.

Aug. 9. Whereas the king by letters patent, dated 14 July, in his thirteenth year, (see Calendar of that year, p. 299) pardoned Ralph de Middelney for acquiring in fee and entering without licence into lands in the county of Dorset, held in chief, Ralph has now made petition to him shewing that certain of the same lands, to wit a messuage and land in Wynterbourn Wast and Bokhampton, acquired from the prior of Wast, were acquired for life only, and praying that he will order the letters patent to be amended in the part that contains these, and inasmuch as a less estate than before in the messuage and lands is now prayed for and Ralph has surrendered the said letters patent, the king for his security has pardoned the trespasses committed by him in acquiring the said lands, for life, and the other lands enumerated in the former pardon, in fee. By p.s.

Aug. 9. Grant to the king's kinswomen, Maud, countess of Ulster, to whom by letter patent he lately granted the custody of the lands and profits of the churches in England of the abbesses of Fontevraalt and Caen, that she shall retain the same until Michaelmas twelvemonth, notwithstanding that she now intends to enter religion and take the habit of a regular. Grant also that at the end of that term Henry, earl of Lancaster, John de Ufford and Nicholas Gernon, knights, Thomas de Hereford, John de Derham, parson of the church of Ufford, and Reginald Perpount, whom she has made her executors or attorneys, shall have the custody and profits, with which to answer the farm due to the king, which farm it is his will shall be allowed them year by year, and discharge the debts of the king to Ralph de Ufford, her late husband, as certified by the treasurer and barons of the exchequer of Dublin, until the same debts be satisfied. By p.s.

Vacated because surrendered and otherwise in the Patent Roll of the twenty-second year.