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Membrane 11d—cont.

Ralph de Heyuuode.
W. de Bello Campo of Eton.
William de Ete.
William Percehaye.
Roger de Stapelford.
Robert de Tateshale.
William de Sancto Omero.
Thomas de Cravene.
Robert de Crevequar.
Walter de Muscegros.
Master Gilbert de Wyherevill.
Roger de Calston.
Henry de Ryvoshale.
William Paynel.
Hamo de Crevequer.
William de Alanzun.
William de Sancto Leodegario.
Hamo son of Hamo de Crevequer.
Bartholomew de Brianzun.
Nicholas de Stockbrigg.
William de Say.
Roger de Sumery.
John de Wauton.
William de Wyontershull.
Robert Tregoz.
Walter Oysun.
German the king's tailor.
John son of John de Burgo.
Geoffrey le Chamberleng.
William de Cressi.
John de Mercinton.
David de Monte Alto.
Roger de Monte Alto.
John de Rekunhun.
William Hose.

Letters of request to the tenants of the abbey of Rading to make a reasonable aid to the abbot to discharge his debts.

The like for the prior of Merton.

Commission to Henry de Colevill and William de Axemuth to enquire how Simon de Houcton bore himself while he was sheriff of Cambridge and Huntingdon.

Mandate to the prior, the treasurer, and the whole convent of the house of the Hospital of Jerusalem, Paris, as the king remembers, having deposited a sum of money with them, a certain sum of which the late count of La Marche used to receive yearly during the truce with France, which did not last, to pay the residue of the said money to S. do Monte Forti, earl of Leicester.

Tankard 10d.

Alfred de Lineolnia has letters of request to his tenants to do him a favour this time, and help towards the discharge of his debts.

Despatch of William de Grey and William de Axemuth to purvey ships and other things appertaining to the king's crossing, and to take wine as they shall see to be expedient both at Southampton and Portsmouth.

MEMBRANE 9d.

The brethren of the hospital of St. Bartholomew of the Bridge, Gloucester, have letters of request to all persons to show mercy to them of their goods.

Despatch to the mayor and commonalty of Bordeaux and the other good men of Gascony. The king thanks them abundantly for having borne themselves towards him as their lord and they are to know that at Portsmouth he is awaiting on the shore a favourable breeze, and with the first favourable wind which the Lord grants he will mount his ships to cross to Bordeaux to the succour of his land of Gascony. He requests them to bear themselves faithfully in the meantime. By R. Walerand.