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*Membrane 15d—cont.*

John de Huckelawe, Ralph de Acton, Stephen de Eccleshale, William de Morton, William le Greter, Thomas de Scauce, Richard le Bretun, Roger de Derham, Richard le Someter, Thomas de Bosevill, Robert de Munteny, Edmund de Waddesleye, Adam de Bosco, Adam de Sancto Paulo, Thomas le Messeger, Gilbert Serkeles, Robert le Esquier, Robert de Osegotethorp, and Thomas de Furnivall, of the death of John de Bilehagh, and William de Bilehagh, her brothers, to come before the king's justices at Westminster with all the instruments relating to the said appeal on a certain day, and to tell the said Margaret to be there to prosecute her appeal; and the said sheriff, disregarding the king's mandates, to favour the said Margaret, has not caused the said appeal to come before the king's justices, but proceeds in the said appeal in order to outlaw the appellees, at which the king is amazed, and moved. And because after the king's mandates the king regards the said process as null and wills that the said appeal be heard and determined as soon as possible and justice be done for the parties, he has appointed him with those whom he shall associate with himself for this to hear and determine the said appeal, saving to the king the amercements. The king has commanded the sheriff to cause to come before him at York the said appeal with the attachments and other things relating to the said appeal, and to let the said Margaret know so that she may then be there to prosecute her appeal if she will.

May 8. Appointment of Gilbert de Preston in the room of Roger de Seyton, Westminster. whom the king appointed for this, who cannot attend, to enquire by jurors of the county of Northampton whether Laurence de Brok killed William de Brok by misadventure or by felony.

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June 17. Commission to John de Cokefeld, with those whom he shall associate Westminster. with himself, to make inquisition touching an information that about 700 acres as well of marsh as of lands of William Bardolf and the prior of Wyrmyng' in Wyrmyng' and Totenhull have been submerged by alluvions of the waters of the sea and marsh on the hithe (*ripa*) of Secchehith, by inundations and by works gradually made for a long time past more than usual, to wit, by stanks raised and otherwise whereby the said priory is deteriorated; and that a causey lies on the proper soil of the said William across his said (*sic*) dwelling places (*mansa*), on which causey is the king's highway leading to Lenn, through the middle of which causey there used to be of old time a conduit behind a watermill, and the said William and his ancestors used to permit the men of the country for the common advantage in wintertime to raise the said causey, whereby the whole marsh and also the said priory are submerged in winter because the waters flowing through the causey cannot pass through as they used to do. They are to enquire how the marsh can be drained to the least damage of the country; and the sheriff of Norfolk is commanded to provide jurors.

June 24. Commission to William Pasket reciting that, whereas fishers and Westminster. others on the Thames and the course of other waters in the counties of Middlesex, Surrey, Berks, Buckingham and Oxford take small fish with narrow nets smaller than the assize, and cause their gorges and weirs to be narrowed and dammed and such nets to be placed in