1403.


Whereas the pope has provided the king’s clerk Thomas de Stanley with the deanery in the church of St. Andrew, Wells, and the latter has accepted the deanery and obtained possession; the king pardons the trespasses in this and confirms his estate therein. By K.

March 1. Westminster.

Pardon, at the supplication of the king’s consort, to Henry Ade, convicted before the justices appointed to deliver the gaol of Cambridge of being a counterfeiter of the coinage, of the execution of the judgement against him. By p.s.

March 5. Westminster.

Pardon to Thomas Skynner, servant of the lord of Haryngton, for the death of John Pacok, killed before the Assumption of St. Mary, 2 Henry IV. By p.s.

March 7. Westminster.

Pardon to Robert Denyas of Bastenthauait, indicted with others of having on Monday after the Nativity of St. Mary, 2 Henry IV, abetted John Thomson of Nelesbygg, who stole six oxen worth 40s. from John Boon, Robert Byx and Robert Stele, for the said larceny and all trespasses and misprisions committed by him, except treason, murder, rape and common larceny. By p.s.

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March 10. Westminster.

Licence for John Stephens, William Stephens, Robert Assheton and John Banham to ship 50 quarters of salt, 12 tuns of old wine and 8 packs of cloth in a ship called la Jonet in the port of Bristol and take the same to Ireland to make profit of the same there and salt salmon with the salt and bring back these and hides and other merchandise to England, after payment of the customs, subsidies and other moneys due to the king.


Presentation of John Draper, king’s clerk, to the church of Stangrond, in the diocese of Lincoln. By p.s.


Presentation of John Hatfeld, king’s clerk, to the church of Great Stokton, in the diocese of Lincoln. By K.

March 7. Westminster.

Presentation of John Prentys, king’s clerk, to the church of Yakysloe, in the diocese of Lincoln. By p.s.


Grant to the king’s son Henry of all issues from the castle, manor and lordship of Risung, co. Norfolk, after the death of Edmund, late duke of York, until the day of the livery of the same to him in Chancery. By p.s.

March 10. Westminster.

Licence for William Goos and Richard Droun, owners of a crayer called la Trinite of Bristol, and their fellows, masters and mariners of the crayer, to ship two packs of cloth, four tuns of old wine and three lasts of salt for salting fish and other victuals in the crayer in the port of Bristol and take the same to Ireland and fish there and buy hides and bring back the fish and hides to England, after payment of the customs, subsidies and other moneys due to the king.

The like for John Spyne and James Leward, owners of a crayer called la Marie of Bristol.