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Membrane 3d.—cont.

Westminster. Commission to Richard Greene, esquire, Walter Beauchamp, esquire, and John Westbury the younger to enquire into the report that many goods pertaining to the priory of Farley, co. Wilts, have been carried off and divers wastes committed in the priory and the lands, houses, woods and gardens belonging to it at the time when Walter Hungerford, 'chivaler,' and William Stourton had the keeping of the temporalities of the priory and its goods by the king's commission.

Westminster. Commission to Alexander Metham, William Rosselyn, William Waldeby and John Elleker to enquire into the report that many rents and services and other commodities and profits pertaining of old to the manor of Fawflet, co. York, were concealed and withdrawn at the time when it was in the hands of Richard II.


Westminster. Commission to Thomas Mortmyner, John Claydon and Gilbert Parker to take carriage for stone, lime and timber for the repair of the paling of the king's park of Clyve within the forest of Rokyngham.

Westminster. Appointment of Hugh de Burnell, John Cokayn, Payn Tiptot, John Colvyle, John Rocheford, Richard Norton and William Ladyngton as justices and the survey and custody of the rivers in the counties of Cambridge and Huntingdon pursuant to the statutes of 25 and 45 Edward III. and 1 Henry IV. concerning the erection of weirs, mills, stanks, pales and kiddles.

Westminster. Commission to Thomas de Morleye, 'chivaler,' Thomas Erpyngham, 'chivaler,' Simon Felbrigg, 'chivaler,' Edmund Oldehall, Robert Martham, John Wyntur, Thomas Derham and the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire into the complaint of the prior of the priory of Wymundham, which is a cell of the church of St. Albans, of the foundation of the king's progenitors and of the king's patronage, that whereas he and his predecessors have held the nave of the church of the priory with all profits time out of mind and the parishioners of the priory have been governed in their coming to church by the sounds of the bells of the priory and never had bells of their own, so that the prior and his fellow monks were not disturbed in divine service, as is usual in divers abbey and other priories, nevertheless William Groute, Thomas Boteler and Robert Kempe with other parishioners broke a tower of the church of the priory and hung three bells there to the disturbance of divine worship and to his annoyance, broke other strong walls of the priory, ejected him from his parlour and kept him out of it for three days, walled up and fastened the doors between the chancel of the choir and the nave of the church so that he could not go out of or into the church with procession or otherwise as in time past.