1412.

Oct. 20. Grant to William Gamyn, chaplain, of the wardenship of the hospital of St. Mary, Osprenge, vacant by the resignation of John atte See.

Oct. 15. Grant for life to the king's servants Roger Houell and James Dell of 3d. daily from the issues of the county of Nottingham: as Roger Morton, who had the same for life of the king's grant, is dead.

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MEMBRANE 29.

Oct. 19. Revocation of letters patent dated 26 February, 4 Henry IV [Vol. II. p 195], granting to Columba de Dunbarre the deanery of the king's free chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, Bruggenorth. Afterwards by an inquisition taken before Thomas Gateacre of Clarely and Richard Colman by virtue of the king's commission to them and others (see p. 228) on Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross, 11 Henry IV, it was found that divers dilapidations and wastes were committed both in the chancel of the said free chapel. viz. by taking, selling and carrying off the leaden covering of the chapel of Quatford, pertaining to the deanery, to the value of 60 marks and two leaden gutters of the same chapel to the value of 40 marks so that for lack of covering timber to the value of 30 marks rotten and for lack of gutters the walls fell to the ground, the leaden covering of the chapel of Bobynton, pertaining to the deanery, to the value of 10 marks so that timber to the value of 20 marks rotten, and the leaden covering of the chapel of Clarely, annexed to the deanery, to the value of 30 marks so that timber to the value of 20 marks rotten, and also in the houses, enclosures and other buildings pertaining to the deanery, viz. by pulling down a hall of the manor of Luddesdon and selling the timber and covering to the value of 100 marks, permitting a capital chamber adjoining the hall to be uncovered by which timber to the value of 60 marks rotten, pulling down another chamber there called 'le ffervchaumbre' and selling the timber and covering to the value of 70 marks, permitting a kitchen there to the value of 30 marks and a bakery to the value of 20 marks to be uncovered and unrepaired so that they fell to the ground, pulling down a stable there and selling the timber and covering to the value of 40 marks, permitting a house containing four bays called 'le Zatehous' to be uncovered and unrepaired both in covering and in lack of repair of a stone base to the value of 40 marks so that it rotted or fell to the ground, pulling down a cowshed (boveriam) there and selling the timber and covering to the value of 60 marks, pulling down a grange and the porch of the same there and selling the timber and covering to the value of 30 marks, selling freestone newly worked by Thomas de Tutchebury, predecessor of the said dean, and ready for raising, with which a stone house should have been built, to the value of 70 marks. 11000 new shingles to the value of 20 marks and 17000 burnt tiles to the value of 18 marks, bought by the said Thomas, with which the said hall and divers other houses within the manor should have been repaired and covered and 300 great boards (tabulas) to the value of 28 marks of the length of 14 feet newly sawn, bought by the said Thomas, with which divers defects in the chambers there should have been corrected, cutting down in divers enclosures around the manor a great oak to the value of 2 marks and 100 ashes growing in the circuit of the manor to the value of 42 marks, per-