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that he shall have payment of the said sum from the customs in the port of Melcombe after others have been satisfied of sums granted to them before by letters patent. By bill of the treasurer.

Nov. 26. 

Grant for life to the king's knight William Bourghchier of the office of the constableship of the Tower of London with all emoluments and profits, receiving all fees and wages as Edward, duke of York, deceased, or any other constable had. By p.s.

Membrane 24.

Dec. 5. 

Inspeximus and confirmation to the abbot and convent of Croyland of a writing indented of Master Richard Flemyng, professor of theology, rector of the parish church of Boston and canon of the cathedral churches of York and Lincoln, John Flete of Frampton, John Baysham, rector of the church of Haneslake and vicar of the church of Multon, and Richard de Pynchebek of Pynchebek, dated at Croyland on Tuesday before the Exaltation of the Cross, 3 Henry V. Divers dissensions having arisen between Thomas, abbot, and the convent of Croyland, on the one part, and Lambert Bonoure, Adam Broun, William Mylnere, John Somenour, Robert Michell, Geoffrey Hull, John Romneye, William Broun, Henry Johanson alias Sergeantson, Thomas Johanson alias Sergeantson and Nigel Avery, all of Multon, John Hareberd, John Williamson, Walter Cook and John Feldewe, all of Weston, and the commonalties of the towns of Weston and Multon, on the other part, concerning the right to an island called 'le Purceyrnt' within the metes and bounds of the town of Croyland, as the abbot asserted, within which the said Lambert and others claimed to have common of pasture for all their beasts, common of fishery and turbary for cutting rushes and reeds and capture of all fowls, asserting that the greater part of the island was within the metes and bounds of the said towns of Weston and Multon, the parties agreed to stand to the arbitration of the said Master Richard Flemyng and John Flete, chosen by the abbot and convent, and John Baysham and Richard Pynchebek, chosen by the said Lambert and others, or if these could not agree to the ordinance of John Cokayn and William Ludyngton, two of the justices of the Common Bench. The arbitrators on the said Tuesday at Croyland summoned the abbot and convent with their counsel before them, and these showed divers evidences, viz. the charter of the first foundation of the monastery by which Aethelbald, king of Mercia, in 716 granted the whole island of Croyland for the seat of the abbey, enclosed with four waters, viz. Shapeshee to the east, Neene to the west, Southee to the south and Assendyke to the north, where the common sewer is between Spaldyng and the said island, within which metes and bounds the said island called 'le Purceyrnt' wholly is, the charter of the refoundation of the monastery after its destruction by the pagans by Aedred, king of England, in 948, in which he granted to his kinsman Turketul, abbot, and the monks there the whole island of Croyland for the glebe of the church and the site of the monastery, viz. from the triangular bridge of Croyland by the water of Weland towards Spaldyng to Assendyke where Assendike falls into the water of Weland on the north of the stone cross fixed there by Turketul and so to the east by Assendyke to Aswyktoft and thence to Shipeshee on the east of the island and so to Tedwarchare and so entering Southee to Nomanneslandherne where Turketul caused a stone cross to be affixed distant from Southee.