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**Membrane 20—cont.**


Aug. 16. Appointment, during pleasure, of the king’s knight Laurence Fulbrok Manor. Merbury as chancellor in Ireland, receiving the accustomed wages and fees.

Sept. 9. Commission, during pleasure, to Thomas Goldesmyth of the office Auckland of tronage and pesage in the port of Newcastle on Tyne and all ports and places adjacent, receiving the accustomed wages and fees.

By the keeper.

July 11. Grant, by advice of the council, to the king’s knight Laurence Westminster. Merbury, whom lately by letters patent under the great seal the king appointed chancellor in Ireland during pleasure, that from 1 August next to 1 September following he may dwell in England and appoint a deputy for his office.

By p.s.

**Membrane 19.**

Aug. 15. Mandate to the escheator in the county of Lincoln for the restitution of the temporalities of the abbey of SS. Augustine and Olave, Welhowe by Grymesby, of the order of St. Augustine, to Henry Sutton, prior of Fynneshede, of the said order and diocese, whose election as abbot Richard, bishop of Lincoln, has confirmed and whose fealty the king has taken.

Writ de intendendo in pursuance to the tenants.

Sept. 14. Commission during pleasure, to William Glym, clerk, mayor of Newcastle on Tyne, the king’s customers there and John Strother and William Bedford—as on a petition to the king in Parliament on 2 May last by the commons of the realm showing that 2d. are due to the king as custom from each chaldron of sea coal sold in the port of the town to people not having franchises, and in the port are certain vessels called ‘keles’ by which the coals are taken from the land to the ships, and each of these should be of the portage of 20 chaldrons and the custom is received according to that portage, but certain people have made them of the portage of 22 and 23 chaldrons though the custom is received at a portage of 20 chaldrons, it was ordained in the same Parliament that all ‘keles’ should be measured and marked before any carriage was made in them, under penalty of forfeiture—to measure and mark the portage of all ‘keles’ in the port from time to time and seize after sufficient inquisition all by which coals are carried before marking after public proclamation of the ordinance and sell them and answer to the king for the price or value, and to send their inquisitions into Chancery from time to time.

By K. with the assent of Parl.