Membranes 15 and 14—cont.
canonici predicti omnes predictas libertates imperpetuum
habeant ita ne aliquis eis super hoc injuriarum vel cuntumeliam
super x libras forisfacture faciat, sed habeant omnes predictas
tenuras et libertates ita bene et libere et honorifice eicut eis
testatur carta regis Henrici avi mei. Testibus War[ino] filio
Ger[oldi] cameralio et Mag (Mansero) Biser, dapisfero, et Roberto
de Dunesta, apud Sanctum Edmundum.

15. A charter dated at Canterbury, 4 December, 1 Richard I,
being a general confirmation of grants. [Monasticon, No. IV,
omitting, however, the witnesses.] Witnessed by B. archbishop
of Canterbury, H. bishop of Durham, G. bishop of Winchester,
H. bishop of Coventry, H. bishop of Salisbury, William de Sancto
Johanne, John Marshal, (marescalle), William Marshal, Hugh
Bardulf, Geoffrey son of Peter; by the hand of William de Longo
Campe, the chancellor, bishop elect of Fly.


MEMBRANE 14 (cont.).

Aug. 21. Commission to John Fowy to buy and provide in England, France
and Normandy, wine for the household.

By bill of Thomas Chancer, chief butler of England.

July 5. It was found by inquisition taken ex officio at Pokelynston, co.
York, on Monday before St. Matthew, 3 Henry VI, before Peter de la
Hay, then escheator in the county of York, and returned before the
treasurer and barons of the Exchequer, but afterwards brought into
Chancery, that Thomas Lutton of York, citizen, was seised in his
demesne as of fee of a messuage, a croft, and a bovate and a half, i.e.
12 acres of land in Arnall in Holdernesse, and of half a bovate of land,
i.e. 4 acres, in Rowton in Holdernesse, and gave the premises to Thomas
de Smail of Beverley, dyer, and Cicely his wife, sister of the said
Thomas de Lutton, and the heirs of their bodies: that they, being
seised, had issue, Joan, and died; that the said Joan entered without
due suit of law and died seised; and that the premises are held in
chief by knight service as parcel of the lordship of Holdernesse, and
that Isabella wife of William Holme of Beverley, daughter of the
said Joan, was her next heir and of full age. But it was afterwards
represented to the king by Richard Rolleston that, long before the
taking of the said inquisition, one William Rolleston of Beverley,
'mason,' and the said Joan, then his wife, were seised of the premises
in right of the said Joan, which premises were held of Ralph earl of
Westmorland and Joan his wife, by knight service as of the manor of
Ryse, at a yearly rent of 5s. and not of the king in chief, nor by knight
service; and in Hillary term 11 Henry IV, a fine was levied before
William Thirnyng and his fellows, justices of the Common Bench
of that king at Westminster, between the said Richard Rolleston,
plaintiff, and the said William Rolleston and Joan his wife, de-
forciants, by which the said Richard acknowledged the premises to be
the right of the said Joan wife of William, as those which she, with
the said William, had of the gift of the said Richard, and the
said William and Joan gave back the premises to the said Richard
and his heirs. By virtue of which fine he was seised, and so remained,
until he was put out by colour of the inquisition aforesaid, and of
certain letters patent of the present king, granting the custody of the