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LANGUAGE: Latin**SUMMARY****20 November 1332****L. 28 b**

The Prior acknowledges the payment of the rent of the manor of Doccombe

LATIN TEXT

485 LITTERA DIRECTA H[ENRICO] DE LAPPEFLODE BALLIVO NOSTRO DE DOCKOMBE, DE RECEPTIONE REDDITUS NOSTRI IBIDEM, ET DE ALIIS CONTENTIS UT PATET IN LITTERA.

Salutem in Christo. Inspeximus litteras vestras, quas ex parte vestra nobis tradidit Johannes de Kyngwell prepositus noster de Dockombe; quibus intellectis, recepimus ab eodem Johanne, pro redditu nostro de Dockombe de anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum quinto, sex libras octo solidos, et sic tenetur nobis dictus prepositus in triginta quinque solidis sex denariis obolo, sicut patet in pede computi ultimi per vos nobis transmissi; quam pecuniam quamcitus commode poteritis levare faciatis.

Quoad quinquaginta solidos, in quibus nobis tenentur tenentes nostri de Dockombe pro quadam taxatione, de qua nobis scripsistis, Dominus Walterus, filius vester, nobis voluntatem nostram, ut nobis promisit, fideliter communicabit.

Adhuc placet nobis quod dicto preposito, nativo nostro, tradita est terra nostra, sub forma secundum quam nobis scripsistis; et quoad alium tenementum nostrum, de quo conquerimini per cujusdam narrations superfluitatem, vobis, ex parte nostra, dictus Dominus W., filius vester, dicet, ut credimus, quod sentimus. Ceterum,

mittimus ad vos per latorem presentium acquietantiam de pecunia, ut superius fit mentio, per nos recepta. Valet in Christo, et valeant qui vos feliciter valere desiderant et videre, Datum cantuarie die Sancti Edmundi Regis, anno Domini mccc^{mo}xxxij^{do}

- ¹ The Archbishop died within the year buried under this sentence of excommunication, and could not be buried until his dead body was absolved. {This footnote refers to the previous correspondence L. 483 & 484 concerning a dispute between the St. Augustine's Abbey and the the Archbishop/Abbot Meopham.}

TRANSLATION

Letter sent to H[enry] de Lappeflode our bailiff of Doccombe about the receipt of our rent there and about other subjects as seen in the letter

Greetings in Christ. We have examined your letters, which our portreeve of Doccombe, John of Kyngwell, has consigned on your behalf, by which it has come to be known, that we recovered from the same John our rent from Doccombe for the fifth year of Edward III's reign (1331-2), of £6 8s , and thus our said portreeve is holding in 35 shillings and sixpence and a halfpenny, as appears in the foot of the last account sent by you to us; which money will as conveniently as possible be duly be raised.

As far as the fifty shillings which is held for us from our tenants of Doccombe for certain taxation, by your scribe Lord Walter, your son, at our will, as promised to us, will be faithfully imparted.

Heretofore it pleases us that to the said portreeve, our villein, is consigned our land in the form according to that which is documented by us, and with respect to our other holdings, of which we complain by certain excessive narrations to you for our part [what] the said Lord W[alter], your son, says and so we believe what we hear.

For the rest we send to you by the present bearer acknowledgement of the money, as mentioned above, received by us.

Farewell in Christ, and may you have the strength to do what you wish and perceive to be happy.

Given at Canterbury Saint King Edmund's day (November 20th), 1332.