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Membrane 22d—cont.
Hugh FitzSymond and his fellows, arrayers in the county of
Hertford, twenty armed men, to wit the said Hugh, John de
Chilterne, John Quenyl, Hamo de Ware, John de Graveleye
and fifteen others and eighty archers.

James de Grancestre and his fellows, arrayers in the county of
Cambridge, and Thomas de Grey of Cavendish, forty men
at arms, to wit the said Thomas and James, John de Wilton,
Juhn de Cheyny, Ralph Hynton, Thomas Tyrel, John de Ware,
William Butiller, Richard Muchet and thirty-one others and
a hundred archers, from the said county, the town of Cambridge
excepted.

Thomas de Hemynton and his fellows, arrayers in the county of
Huntingdon, ten men at arms and armed men, to wit the said
Thomas, Richard Dalbert, Robert Waldesshef, Richard
Geddyng and six others and sixty archers.
The arrayers in the county of Northampton, twenty men at
arms, forty armed men and two hundred archers.
The arrayers in the county of Warwick, ten men at arms, twenty
armed men and a hundred archers.
The arrayers in the county of Bedford, twenty men at arms,
twenty armed men and eighty archers.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Cantebrigge, John de Essex
and Thomas Morice of Cantebrigge, ten armed men, to wit the
said John and Thomas and eight others and twenty archers
to be selected in the town and brought to Sandwich by the
said John and Thomas.

April 16. Commission to John de Saham, William Gates and John Landesdale
Westminster. to cause all men at arms, armed men and archers and other fencibles
of the lordship and liberty of the queen consort of Pevenese to be
arrayed; to bring them to the castle of Pevenese whenever danger
threatens and put them therein with the household of the said queen
at her wages on the safe keeping of the castle; and to arrest and
imprison all contrariants and rebels. By the guardian & C.

Membrane 21d.
March 13. Commission to John, archbishop of York, Thomas, bishop of
Durham, Gilbert, bishop of Carlisle, Gilbert de Umframvill, earl of
Angus, Ralph de Nevill, Thomas de Lucy and Henry de Ingelby,
canon of York, reciting that, whereas by an ordinance of the king
and council made both before and after the king's passage he
appointed certain on all counties of the realm to array the fencibles
to be ready to go against the king's enemies if these should presume
to invade the realm in his absence; and because the peril grows daily
greater, the enemy being now upon the sea ready to invade and
great sums will have to be expended about the leading of the said
men from their parts to resist the enemy he commanded the com-
monalties of every county south of the Trent, to meet, to wit some
at Westminster on Monday before the feast of St. Gregory last before
his council, and some before lieges deputed by him for this, to treat
and consult upon the premises, and the commonalties assembled at
Westminster freely granted a fifteenth and tenth, as appears in a
schedule sent to the said archbishop and others under the king's
seal; and whereas it is expedient that the like colloquy and treaty