Membrane 1—cont.

Insperimus and confirmation to John de More of letters patent dated 16 February, 20 Richard II, granting to him for life 100s. yearly at the Exchequer. By K. and for ½ mark paid in the hanaper.

Vacated by surrender and cancelled, because with his assent on 16 February in the third year the king granted to John de [Do]kera 100s. yearly for life from the issues of the county of Cumberland.

The like to Hugh del Hall. By K. and for ½ mark paid in the hanaper.


Grant, during good behaviour, to Matthew Lappying of the office of clerk of the works within the castle of Dublin in Ireland, with the accustomed wages and fee. By p.s.


Order, by the advice of the great council and of the king’s certain knowledge, that 80l. remaining in the hands of Richard Roos and his fellows, late collectors, from a tenth and a fifteenth granted to Richard II in Parliament at Westminster, 18 Richard II, by the commonalty of the realm in the county of Westmorland shall be reserved in part support of the costs and expenses of the household and the payment of its debts by the supervision of the king’s kinsman Thomas, earl of Worcester, steward, the king’s clerk Thomas More, treasurer, and Thomas Brounlette, controller of the household, notwithstanding other assignments. By K.


Presentation of Thomas Burdet, king’s clerk, to the church of Aston Cauntelowe, in the diocese of Worcester.

July 8. Westminster.

Janico Dartois, esquire, going by the king’s licence to Ireland, has letters nominating John Pygot, clerk, and Robert Walsham his attorneys in England for one year.

Thomas de Stanley received the attorneys until the return of the nominator to England.


Grant to the king’s esquire Richard Chalouns of the 15l. which Thomas Lodlow, sheriff of Kent, has incurred because Simon Skynner, Robert Royst and John ‘that was the man of crise’ escaped from the king’s prison of Canterbury, where they were detained in his custody for felonies. By p.s.

July 8. Westminster.

Grant to John Cornewaill, ‘chivaler,’ and Elizabeth de Lancaster, countess of Huntyngdon, his wife, of certain goods late of John, late earl of Huntyngdon, her late husband, which came into her hands on his death and which are of the value of 225l. 20d. and pertain to the king on account of his forfaiture, viz. a chapel of red cloth of gold with golden herons and falcons with ‘orfeys’ of divers images comprising a dosser (dorserium), a frontal (frontem), a frontlet (fronellum), three copes, a chasuble (casulam), two tunicles with albs, amices, stoles, maniples, girdles, a sudary and two curtains (vedelli) struck with gold, a red cloth of gold for a lectern; a chapel of blue, white and red cloth of gold with golden swans comprising a dosser, a frontal, a frontlet with an altarcloth (tuella), three copes, a chasuble, two tunicles, three albs with amices, stoles, maniples, parures (paruris), girdles and a corporas (corporali); a chapel of black cloth of gold comprising a dosser, a frontal, a frontlet with an altarcloth, three copes, a chasuble, two tunicles, three albs with amices, stoles, maniples, parures and girdles, a corporas and two curtains of black ‘tartaryn’; a chapel of blue (blodeo) cloth of gold comprising a dosser, a frontal, a frontlet with an altarcloth, three copes, two chasubles, two tunicles, four albs with amices, stoles, maniples, parures, girdles and two curtains of blue ‘tartaryn’; a