1410.
in the present Parliament, for Thomas Gerberge, 'chivaler,' Peter
de Mavav and Henry Bracy, esquire, executors of the will of the
king's uncle Edmund, late duke of York, and their men, lands, rents
and possessions; this not to be valid if they are paid the money
due by the king to the said late duke.

- By K. and by pet. in Parl.

May 8. Westminster. Grant for three years, for the removal of certain differences and
ambiguities which have arisen concerning the payment of custom
and in consideration of the burning and destruction of the town of
Berwick on Tweed and the losses which it has suffered, that the
burgesses and merchants resident in the town may buy wools, hides
and wool-fells of the growth of between the rivers of Coket and
Tweed and of Tevidale and Scotland and take the same to the port
of the town and ship them to foreign parts after payment to the
king of 13s. 4d. for each sack of wool or last of hides and every 240
wool-fells.

By K. and by pet. in Parl.

receive seisin in the king's name from John Swalowe, chaplain, and
John Hill, chaplain, of the manor of Draycote and all other lands,
rents, reversions, services, meadows, feedings and woods with view
of frank-pledge sometime of William Bagot, knight, in Draycote and
Boureton according to a charter made to the king by Thomas, bishop
of Durham, Ralph, earl of Westmorland, Robert Whitby, clerk,
John Legburne, clerk, and Robert Haytfele, esquire. By K.

May 8. Westminster. Whereas before this time cloths of 'worstedes' were well made in
the city of Norwich and county of Norfolk and used to have their
due measures and assizes, viz. cloths of 'worstedes' called 'boltes'
or 'thretty elves' of two assizes, one 30 ells in length and 2 quarters
of an ell in breadth called 'thretty elves streytes' and the other 30
ells in length and 3 quarters in breadth called 'thretty elves brodes,'
and 'worstedes' called 'mantiles,' 'sengles,' 'demy doubles' and
'doubles,' both 'motles,' 'pavles,' 'elnes,' 'elries,' 'senglys,' 'boltes,'
'peyynes,' 'monkes clothes' and other mantles, in length 6, 7, 8,
9 or 10 ells and in breadth an ell and a quarter, cloths of 'worstedes'
called 'chanonesclothes,' viz. 'senglys,' 'demy doubles' and 'doubles,'
5 ells in length and an ell and 3 quarters in breadth, and other cloths
of 'worstedes' called 'worstede beddes,' 'doubles' and 'sengles,'
of three assizes, one 14 ells in length and 4 ells in breadth called 'an
hole worstede bedde of the most assise,' another 12 ells in length and
3 ells in breadth called 'an hole worstede bedde of the medyl assise'
and the third 10 ells in length and 2 ells in breadth called 'an
hole worstede bedde of the lest assise'; and these cloths are now
fraudulently made by certain workmen to the scandal of the merchants
of the city and the surrounding country and the loss of the lords,
gentry and others who used to buy them and the merchants who used
to cross with them to Flanders, Seland and divers other places beyond
the seas; the king, because the workers of these cloths used to go to
a place called 'le worstede selde' within the city to sell them, with
the assent of the lords spiritual and temporal and at the request of
the commons of the realm, grants to the mayor, sheriffs and com-
monalty of the city for seven years after the next half year that the
mayor shall have full power of search and ulnage of all such cloths