1443.
Feb. 9.
Westminster.
Licence for the warden and scholars of ‘Sainte Marie College of
Winchester,’ on their supplication showing that part of their endowment
in Andover and New Alresford has been burnt, and for their successors to
acquire lands and rents to the value of 100 marks yearly for their
sustenance and in augmentation of their endowment. By p.s. etc.

Feb. 22.
Westminster.
Protection for and ratification of the estate of the king’s clerk John
Bolde as canon of the cathedral church of Lichfield and prebendary of
the prebend of Friston thereon of the patronage of the bishop of Coventry
and Lichfield, for good service to Henry V. By p.s. etc.

July 14.
Westminster.
Presentation of William Eir, chaplain, to the chantry of St. Alphege
in the church of Solyhull, in the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield.

1442.
Oct. 12.
Westminster.
Grant to William Wylle of Campden, merchant, of letters of marque,
on his showing that Alexander Florentine bought woolls of him in the
name of the society of the Albertum, merchants of Florence, for which the
said merchants are bound to him in 1,180L, which sum he cannot obtain;
the said letters to have full effect on the lapse of the protection granted
for three years to the said merchants by letters patent dated 3 September
in the nineteenth year, provided always that the safe-conducts granted
to them be not hereby infringed. [See above, p. 80.] By p.s. etc.

1443.
Feb. 3.
Westminster.
Pardon to John Smyth of Lincoln, ‘coke,’ indicted of having on
21 February in the sixteenth year and from that date until 10 April then
following at various times broken the closes of Hamo Sutton at Burton by
Lincoln and stolen 32 large pike (dentrices) worth 5 marks, whereby he is
oulawed, of the king’s suit against him for the felony and of any
consequent outlawry. By p.s. etc.

Feb. 27.
Westminster.
Grant to the king’s serjeant Roger Hunte of 200L out of the subsidies
of tonnage and poundage in the port of London, on his petition showing
that whereas he was elected speaker of Parliament in the eleventh year for
the commonalty of the realm and was confirmed in that office by the
royal assent, he was also appointed sheriff of Cambridge and Huntingdon
by the king, his noble uncles and the cardinal of England and by advice
of the council, and that though for divers reasons, whereof one was that
the sheriffs of those counties suffered great losses in the office, the said
Roger made petition to the king; divers times by the mouth of John Tirell,
knights, then one of the commonalty aforesaid, a societie with thirty-five
persons thereof, that he might be discharged from the office of sheriff, yet
the king willed that he should not be so discharged lest other men
ought to obtain a precedent herein; and to the chancellor with others of the
council in Parliament on the king’s authority intimated to the petitioners
that the king would provide for any losses of his private good: whereupon
he held the office for two years and lost 160L beyond his receipts and
beyond his costs which exceeded 10L, for which losses he is indebted and
will be forced to alienate part of his possessions, unless the king’s aid
be granted to him. By p.s. etc.

Feb. 5.
Westminster.
Grant, for life, to Master John Somerseth of the keeping of two parts of
the manor of Easingbourn and the bailiwick of Badburgham of the honour
of Richmond in the county of Cambridge, and of other lands thereto
pertaining in the county, with meadow, feeding grounds, pastures,