MEMBRANE 36.

1446.
May 16.
Westminster.

Grant in survivorship to John Wenlok, esquire, and Edmund Hampden of all the lands, rents and services of the king in Cromlyn, Ireland, co. Dublin, to hold immediately after the death of Giles Thornton, esquire, or other voidance of the premises; and of the office of constable or captain of Wycklowe castle, to hold themselves or by deputies as above, with the appurtenant wages and profits, to wit, 52l. yearly for the keeping of the castle from the fee-farm and customs of Droughda by the hands of the mayor, sheriffs and customers; and of the office of constable or captain of Dublin castle, to hold as above, taking 12l. a day for the keeping thereof from the fee-farm of Dublin by the hands of the mayor and bailiffs; and of the office of treasurer of Ireland, to hold as above, with the appurtenant fees, wages, rewards, offices, demises of lands and other possessions in Ireland, wards, marriages and sales thereof for the king's advantage and liberties and other customs, as Giles or any other has the same; notwithstanding the statute against absentee's from that land.

By K. and of the said date by authority of parliament.

MEMBRANE 35.

1445.
Dec. 6.
Westminster.

Whereas by the petition of the king’s knight William Boneville the king has learned that he was retained as seneschal of Aquitaine by an indenture made on 1 December, 21 Henry VI, from 7 January then next following for a whole year, having in his retinue on the safe keeping of that land 21 men at arms, counting himself, and 600 archers, taking yearly for the wages of each man at arms, himself excepted, 60 marks and for each archer 20 marks, and that he should have a sufficient shipping at the king’s costs from the port of Plymouth to the said land; and that he received a moiety of the said wages and paid the same for half a year and afterwards sailed for Aquitaine, but through a storm one of the ships called John Montrigo, with 8 men at arms and 230 archers therein was driven to the coasts of Ireland and wrecked, some of those on board being drowned and others dispersed to divers parts, so that none of them served in Aquitaine; and that Richard Dawne sued an appeal of maiming before the King's Bench against him by the name of William Boneville of Trewelawyn, co. Cornwall, knight, and against divers other men, and process continued, until a writ of exigent was directed to the sheriff of Cornwall to be returned at the octave of Michaelmas, 22 Henry VI, whereupon to save the outlawry against William, Robert Ponynges late of Ponynges, co. Middlesex (sic), knight, John Nanvan of London, ‘gentilman,’ Thomas Burnely of Westminster, co. Middlesex, ‘gentilman,’ and John Beket of Westminster, ‘gentilman,’ on 4 June, 21 Henry VI, mainprised in person before the king in Chancery to have William before the king at the said octave to answer the said Richard, under pain of 40l. to be levied from their lands, at which octave he was still in Aquitaine and made default, being wounded nigh to death:— the king has pardoned him all defaults, trespasses, offences and misprisions, and all actions and demands, executions and suits against him by reason of the said retinue, indenture, deed, acceptance of money, prests and wages; pardon also to each of his mainpernors of the said sum and of all actions against them herein.

By p.s. etc.