the king enter the said church, the churchyard thereof or any part of the
site or precinct called 'le Close of Saint Petre in Excestre,' the gates or
walls thereof or the houses, buildings, lands or possessions of the bishop,
dean, chapter, canons or vicars in Exeter or the suburbs thereof, or the fee of
the bishop called St. Stephen's fee, to execute any office, writ or warrant
therein, nor arrest or molest the said bishop, dean, canons, vicars, chaplains
or their successors, or any their minister or servant within the premises,
and that no mayor, recorder or citizen of Exeter, keeper of the peace in
Devon, have any jurisdiction or authority over them or within the
premises; the king having heard that his said ministers have exercised
such jurisdiction unduly, disturbing divine service, which, through the
consequent withdrawal of the clergy, is neglected; exemption also of the
bishop and his successors and his and their tenants from payment of
tenths or fifteenth, unless at the least three or two tenants, by the
assignment of the bailiff of the bishop's fee, have given assent with other
citizens of the city to such assessment.

By K. etc.

July 8.
Westminster.

Membrane 12—cont.

Ratification of the title of Roland Fitz Morice, knight, lawful heir
of Maurice Fitz Gevor, knight, who laboured in the conquest of Ireland,
in five knights' fees in the manor of Morice Castell in the tenure of
Othoedfynglas, in Ireland, to wit, in length from the sea to the summit
of the mountain of Crogham and in breadth from the land of the earl of
Waysford to Botillers Launde, of which fees he and his ancestors were
seised from the time of the conquest, until they and other lands of Roland
in divers parts of Ireland were wasted by the king's Irish enemies, so that
he has no livelihood except 12L, yearly of the grant of Henry IV, confirmed
by Henry V and the king, from the fee farm of the city of Dublin, and
before he can have payment thereof he must render yearly to the bailiffs
of the city 5L, or more.

By p.s. etc.

Feb. 21.
Westminster.

Grant to the king's serjeants: Edmund Hungerford, knight, king's
carver, and John Hampton, esquire for the body, of the keeping of all the
lands, rents and services in the king's hands by reason of the idiocy of
John Grendon, son and heir of Henry Grendon and Elizabeth his wife,
deceased, and of the keeping of the said idiot, with all arrears of the
profits of the said land; from the death of Elizabeth hitherto,
to hold the premises from the said death during the idiot's life, so that he
have sufficient maintenance.

By K. etc.

Westminster.

Grant to the king's knight Thomas Grey of the keeping of all the lord-
manors and lands which should come to the king, if dame Margaret
his wife, late the wife of Richard Grey, late lord Grey of Wilton, should
die, by reason of the nonage of William, her son and heir, to hold from
her death till the full age of William, with the marriage of the same, and
so from heir to heir, so that he maintain the houses, closes and buildings
and all other charges; on his petition shewing that without such grant
his livelihood will be much diminished.

By p.s. etc.

MEMORANDUM 11.

June 6.
Westminster.

Grant to the king's esquire Richard Restwold, in tail male, of the office
of master of the king's dogs called 'heirers,' with the wages of 12d. a day
from the issues of the counties of Bedford and Buckingham, and all usual
fees and profits, immediately after the decease of Richard Strikland,
esquire, to whom with Walter Strikland, deceased, the office was granted
in survivorship by letters patent dated 14 February, 21 Henry VI.

By K. etc.