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**Membrane 5.**

May 28. Westminster. Pardon to John de Spaigne of Bishop's Lenn, 'cordewaner' *alias* souter, for all treasons and felonies during the late insurrection, and of any consequent outlawries, notwithstanding his exception in divers Parliaments as one of the principal insurgents. By p.s.

May 28. Westminster. Pardon to Thomas Perot of Feckenham and Agnes his wife, for all felonies and trespasses except treasons, murders, rapes, false coining and common larcenies, and of any consequent outlawries and waivers. By p.s.


June 5. Henley. Grant to the king's clerk, Nicholas Slake, of the hospital of St. Leonard, York. Writ de intendendo in pursuance directed to the brethren and sisters of the hospital.

June 5. Westminster. Licence, for three years, for Henry Utervont and Hermann his brother, merchants of Campe, which is in friendship with the king, upon their petition alleging that the king's enemies the Spaniards have taken and plundered three great ships of Henry's and one ship of the said Hermann's, and that others the king's enemies of Normandy similarly took two of their ships at Deneby in Wales on the eve of SS. Philip and James, to take in open war any vessels or goods of the said enemies which they or their friends can capture, and bring the same into England for sale. By p.s.


June 8. Westminster. Protection with clause volumus for one year for William Pock of Tenbeugh going to Ireland on the king's service in the company of John de Stanley, knight, supplying the place there of the king's kinsman, the marquess of Dublin. By bill of p.s.

June 3. Westminster. Grant reciting letters patent dated 26 September, 8 Richard II,* touching John Norhampton, draper, late mayor of London, John More and Richard Norbury, mercers, and declaring that although since their removal from the city tranquillity and good government prevailed, where as long as they remained they drew together so great a multitude of fools for their evil purpose that constant dissension arose between the king's lieges, yet that the king's uncle John, duke of Lancaster, has so urgently besought the king to be gracious to them that he is unwilling to refuse some remission of their punishment, although to grant all would encourage other offenders, of the following remissions and pardons: Each is pardoned the execution of the judgment of being drawn and hanged and is granted his life, and, at the duke's supplication and with the consent of the mayor and community of London, the king remits the imprisonment of their bodies and grants that on giving security for their good behaviour each is to be released from prison, provided that he come not within 80 leagues of the city under pain of losing his life, as any liege may deal with him found so coming as with the king's enemy without impeachment of the king, his justices or ministers.

*See preceding volume, p. 464.*