from the same in the port of Boston in addition to 312l. 21½d. assigned
before, and 500 marks yearly from the first moneys from the provers
of sheriffs and escheators of all counties at the receipt of the Exchequer,
in recompense of the manors of Petteworth and Hessett, co. Sussex,
to the values of 80l. and 16½d. yearly, delivered to the heirs of Henry,
late earl of Northumberland, by authority of Parliament, and in
part satisfaction of 2,000 marks yearly by which the possessions
assigned to her in dower fail to reach the sum of 10,000 marks yearly.
Grant also that she shall have all possessions granted to her in dower
quit of subsidies and other charges, and shall have all writs, letters
patent, charters and commissions necessary without fee, and she
shall have reasonable recompense for any possessions from which
she may be removed.

By K.

Membrane 1.

July 10. Restoration of Adam Banastre, late burgess of the town of Conewey,
Westminster. to the franchises and liberties of the town, from which he was expelled
because not knowing the ordinance in Parliament at Westminster,
4 Henry IV, he married one Maud late the wife of Richard Godynogh,
late English burgess of the town, lately killed by the rebels, who is
a Welsh woman.

By p.s.

July 13. Mandate to the escheator in the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk for
Westminster. the restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of St. Edmund,
Bury, immediately subject to the Roman church, of the order
of St. Benedict, in the diocese of Norwich, vacant by the death of
William Cratfeld, to William Excetre, monk of the monastery, abbot
elect and confirmed, whose fealty the king has taken, in accordance
with an indent of the apostolic see granted at the supplication of
Richard II.

The like to the following:—
The escheator in the counties of Essex and Hertford.
The escheator in the counties of Suffolk and Norfolk.
The escheator in the county of Cambridge.
The escheator in the county of Lincoln.
The escheator in the county of Northampton.

Writ de intendendo in pursuance to the tenants.

July 5. Whereas Thomas Nicholson Atkynson and Hugh Nicholson
Winchester. Atkynson were lately indicted in the county of Cumberland of having
on the feast of St. John the Evangelist, 14 Henry IV, feloniously
killed Thomas Clerk at Sculkerhouse, which felony the king pardoned
to them by several letters patent on 20 June, 1 Henry V, so that at
the time of the pardon they were not detained in prison without
mainprise or bail, and because by a verdict before Robert Tirwhit
and his fellows, justices appointed to deliver the gaol of the castle of
Carlisle, before whom they were addressed of the felony, it was found
that they were mainperned where they ought in law not to be and
where they should be mainperned by four mainperners they were
mainperned by one they were sent back to the gaol by the justices
as persons convicted in law of the felony; the king pardons to them
the felony and the execution of the judgment.

By K.