banded in satisfaction of their arrears, to the end the persons entrusted in that service may proceed in the setting out of lands for the end aforesaid out of such lands only as are appointed for that use, it is hereby ordered and declared that, by an Act of Parliament, entituled an 'Act for the speedy and effectual satisfaction of the Adventurers' etc., and by the Commission and Instructions given the said Commissioners of the Commonwealth for the setting out of lands to the said officers and soldiers for their arrears, and printed with the said Act, power is given unto the said Commissioners for the setting out of lands unto the said disbanded officers and soldiers in satisfaction of their arrears, out of the lands forfeited to the Commonwealth in Ireland and no other, and the persons, appointed for the setting out of lands in satisfaction of the said arrears, are required to take notice hereof, and not to proceed to the setting out of any lands lately belonging to bishops, or deans and chapters, nor out of any other lands, save only the lands forfeited to the Commonwealth as aforesaid. And, to the end that no doubt may remain (to the delaying of the said service) touching what lands shall be accounted forfeited lands, it is hereby further declared that the lands formerly belonging to all such persons, who by the tenor of the said Act and Instructions are to remove into Connaught or County of Clare, are to be accounted forfeited lands, although no proof be made against such persons that they have acted, aided, or assisted the Rebellion." 12 April. Orders A/85. 45. ff. 268-9.

485. "Ordered that Benjamin Worsley[1] Esq., Surveyor-General, do forthwith authorise and appoint fit and able persons to survey, admeasure, and set forth all and singular the

[1] Benjamin Worsley came to Ireland in 1652 at the same time as Sir William Petty, who describes him as a dealer in schemes for a universal medicine, for making gold, sowing saltpetre, establishing a universal trade and other "mountain-bellied conceptions"; and who having been frustrated as to his many great designs in England, hoped to improve and repair himself upon a less knowing and more credulous people (Fitzmaurice, *Life of Petty*, p. 29). He was for some time (1653) Secretary to the Commissioners, being succeeded, on his appointment as Surveyor-General, by Col. Thomas Herbert. Though allowed to retain the post of Surveyor-General he was shortly afterwards practically superseded in the work of admeasuring the forfeited lands in Ireland by Petty. See below, No. 571. It was the unsatisfactory nature of the survey taken under this Order—the so-called Civil Survey—which led Petty to offer to undertake a more exact admeasurement of the forfeited lands in Ireland.

honours, baronies, castles, manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments, lately belonging to all and every the rebels in Ireland and forfeited to the Commonwealth, and all and singular the other honours, manors, castles, lands, tenements and hereditaments lately belonging to the Crown, or to archbishops, bishops, deans, deans and chapters, or other officers or persons belonging to that Hierarchy in Ireland and in the dispose of the Commonwealth, situate, lying and being in the counties of Limerick, Tipperary, Waterford, King's County, Queen's County, Eastmeath, Westmeath, Down, Antrim and Armagh, and in every of them respectively, so as the same may be certainly and distinctly known by their qualities, names, situations, meets, bounds, and other certainties, *i.e.* forfeited lands by themselves, Crown lands by themselves, and lands belonging to the said Hierarchy by themselves. And in taking of the said surveys and admeasurements the said Surveyor-General, and such other persons as shall be appointed by him to take the said surveys, are hereby authorised and required to observe, perform and execute all such Rules, Instructions and Clauses in an Act of Parliament, entituled 'An Act for the speedy and effectual satisfaction of the Adventurers for lands in Ireland' etc., and in one certain Commission and Instructions published in print with the said Act, bearing date 22nd June 1653, or in any of them contained, which by the said Surveyor-General and the said other persons are or ought to be observed. And for the more speedy satisfaction of officers and soldiers for their service in Ireland, it is further ordered that the said Surveyor-General do take care and issue out his orders and instructions in the first place for the surveying and admeasurement of such baronies, within the said counties, as by lot (drawn at Grocers' Hall,[1] and certified under the hands of the Commissioners appointed for that service) is fallen to the soldiers."[2] 14 April. *Ib.* ff. 277-8.

486. The Commissioners to the Lord Protector.

"We received your letter of 16th February, touching the petition of the Lord Clinton, John Milward and John Agard to the Committee for Articles in England and the proceedings there-

[1] Built in 1427, on the site of the present Hall, between the Poultry and Princes Street.

[2] See No. 465.