



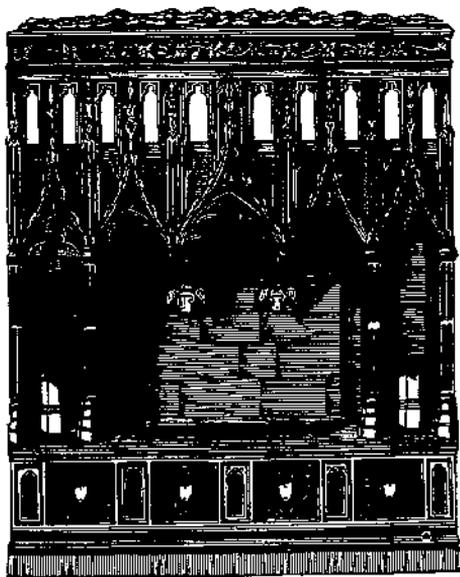
Edmund Dudley's Arms.



Cross Patonce.

Dugdale says Edmund Dudley, father of Northumberland, set up for his arms in Gray's Inn window, the two lions and the blue cross patonce.—See *Origines Juridicales*.

Ormerod says, that the cross patonce was the original and proper coat of Malpas. Robson's British Herald gives this cross for the coat of Dudley, derived from Malpas, Co. Chester, A. D. 1289. Perhaps the green lion rampant of Sutton came from Bartram; the two blue lions passant, came from Somerie in 1320. Some of the early Suttons sealed with a star of five rays. But the very first I have ever heard of was "Hervey," who was Count Alan's man in the 24th year of William I., A. D. 1080. Most of the Saxons had to be tenants under the Norman Lords. Hervey was the Tenant and Master at Sudton (South Town) in Nottinghamshire. He bore arms for Alan, I suppose.



Tomb of Wm. Dudley, Bishop of Durham, in Westminster Abbey.