No. 19, 2s. 4d. from 207 lbs. delivered 30 January, 2 Henry VI.

All these coins were mixed together, and an assay was made of them in weight with the standard of the pound of the Tower of London by John Derlyngton, chancer (campnorem) and assayer of the king's money in the Tower of London, sworn in that behalf; and it was found that 30s. of them by tale exceeded the said standard in weight by ¼ dwt. (per quadrantem pondere), and so the money is of the just weight according to the agreement in certain indentures between Henry V and the said master, enrolled on the Memoranda Roll of the 10th year of that king, amongst the Recorda of Trinity Term, and in certain indentures between the present king and the same master, enrolled in the Originalia Roll of 1 Henry VI, on the 21st Membrane. In which is contained amongst other things that the money is to be of the alloy of the old sterlings, and to weigh 30s. sterling to each pound Tower. So that if any of the said moneys be too heavy or too light (foriores vel debiliores), by 2 d. to the lb. the warden should deliver it as good.

And as regards the alloy, a mixture was made of each kind of money taken from all the schinches, and assay thereof being made by fire, viz., on ¾ oz. by weight, as is usual, according to the king's standard, the said half-ounce of pure silver after being taken from the fire (post sumpicionem deigne) was found to be better than (excedere) the said standard in alloy by 1 dwt. to the lb.

On the same day and in the presence of the same persons, an assay was made of the money of gold made at Caless during the same period. In the pix when opened were found 20 schinches, containing 37 great florins, called nobles, 74 middle florins, called half nobles, and 145 little florins called farthings of gold, taken from 3,635½ lbs. 12 s. 8½ d. of gold by weight, minted and delivered in the said exchange during the said period.

It was found that a pound made of a mixture of the said great and middle florins, viz. 25 great florins and 50 middle florins, weighed a standard pound Tower; and that 100 of the little florins weighed half such standard pound, according to the said indentures, and a trifle over (cum excessu aliquot). And so the said gold coinage was of just weight, and also the gold was of the proper alloy according to the assay made by the touchstone.

On the same day and in the presence of the same persons, the like assay was made of the silver money coined at York from 16 October, 2 Henry VI, until 7 August following, viz. while Thomas Haxey, clerk, was warden of the exchange there, and Bartholomew Goldbeter, master and worker of the money. In the pix were 2 schinches, containing 10s. 10¼ d. tale, viz. 3s. 4d. in groats; 2s. 4d. in half groats; 2s. 4d. in sterlings; 21d. in halfpence; [and 13½ d. in farthings]; taken from [330] lbs., 230 lbs. 4 oz. 10 dwt. of silver minted at, and delivered out of the said exchange.

No. 1 schinch contained 4s. 7d. out of 127 lbs. 8 oz. 10 dwt. delivered 16 October, 2 Henry VI.

No. 2 contained 6s. 3½ d. out of 202 lbs. 8 oz. delivered 7 August, 2 Henry VI.

An assay for weight being made by the said John Derlyngton, 7s. 6d. were found to weigh ½ lb. Tower, in accordance with the indenture already mentioned.

The half-ounce being assayed for alloy as above, was found to be better than the standard by 1 dwt. to the pound.

On the same day and in the presence of the same persons, the money of gold coined at York during the period was assayed. There were 34