1430.

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and elsewhere in England; also the timber called 'bowestaves' and other requisites, with carriage for the same, and power to arrest and imprison persons proving refractory.

By C.

The like to Nicholas Bowyer of London.

Commission to William Crane, citizen and 'fleecher' of London, to provide in London and elsewhere in England the 'fleechers' and other workmen, artificers and labourers belonging to the mistery of the 'fleechers,' required for the king's present voyage; also timber, feathers, silk, wax and other requisites for arrow-making; with power to imprison persons proving refractory.

By C.

Commission to Richard Scot to provide the artificers, workmen and labourers required to make arrow heads for the king's voyage; also iron, steel and other necessaries; with the like power of committing refractory persons to prison.

The like commission to Robert Westerley, 'mason,' to provide the stonecutters, artificers and labourers required to make stones for the king's cannon; also stones and carriage for the same.


Commission to John Hampton, king's esquire, to provide the carpenters, smiths, stone-cutters and other artificers and labourers required to make carts to carry the king's great cannon; also cannon-stones, yokes for oxen, 'bowes' called 'oxenbowes' of timber, 'hokes' of iron to draw the said carts, oxen and horses for the same carts, oats, beans or peas, hay and litter to feed the same oxen and horses; also 'brases' of cord called 'lynes,' 'brases' of cord called 'carteropes,' cords called 'hawesers' for the cannon, 'trays' for the said carts, saddles called 'lymoursadels,' 'dozors,' sea-coal and other requisites for the king's ordnance: also to impress the carts, ships, boats, carters, mariners and labourers required to cart, barge or transport the things aforesaid to any ports or places in the king's realms of England and France.

The like commission to —— Ordyrne, John Loute, clerk, and William Flemynge, 'yoman.'

By C.


Commission to William Middelton to provide in London and elsewhere in England the 'bowyers, fleechers, stynthers, arewe Smythes' and other workmen and labourers belonging to their misteries, required to make bows, arrows, bowstrings, and arrow-heads for the king; also the timber called 'bowestaves,' and other timber for arrows; as well as bows, arrows, bowstrings, arrow-heads, steel, hemp and other requisites for the said misteries. He is also to take up carriage for the above and to have the power of committing refractory persons to prison.

1429.


Grant, by advice of the council, to David Stratton, one of the serjeant-ushers of the hall of the household, of the custody of the warren and lordship of Shene, with 3d. a day wages out of the farm or issues of the manor of Shene, and other profits, for the life of William Hervy, sometime a yeoman of the chandlery to Richard II, and after his death, during pleasure; the said William having surrendered the grant which he had of the said custody.

By p.s.