from henceforth make Purprestures without special License, or Waste and Assart, the same shall answer unto us, for the same Wastes, Purprestures and Assarts.

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Upon the restoring of all Woods taken into Forests, to the right Owners, the King likewise in this Chapter granted, that they should be quit of all Purprestures, Wastes and Asfarts made in those Woods, (i. e) if any of them had encroached on the Crown Lands, which lay contiguous to those Woods, and enclosed the same, and laid it to their own Use, this is a Purpresture, and finable at the Discretion of the Chief Justice in Eyre; or if any of them had felled any Woods, or thick Coverts without License. &c. this by the Forest Law is Waste: Or if any of them had grubbed up any Woods or Coverts by the Roots, and converted the Land into Tillage, this is called Affart of the Forest: for though the Woods were restor'd to the lawful Proprietors, yet they were liable to be punished for all or any of those Offences which were committed, whilst they remained part of the Forest, if it had not been for this Charter.

CHAP. V.

OUR Regarders shall go through the Forest to make their Regard as it hath heen accu-fromed at the time of the first Coronation of King Henry our Grandsather, and no otherwise.

NOTES.

A Regarder is an Officer in the Forest, made either by a Grant from the King, or the Chief Justice in Eyre. In every Forest there are twelve in number, and their Business is to view and enquire into all Offences done in the Forest, either by the Foresters, or any other Person whatsoever, and to write the same fairly on a Roll, and bring it to the Swain-more-Court, certified under their Hands and Seals, &c.