haþ don to go home. And than shuld þe maister of þe game bigynne at oo rewe and so forþ and tithe alle þe deer right as þei liggen, rascaile and oþer, and delyuere it to þe procatours of þe chirch þat owen to haue it. And þan þe deer þat þe hyng comaunded hym to delyuer and if eny of hem þat shuld haue parte of that deer be not þer he shuld charge þe maister forster for to sende it home and þan he shuld delyuer a sertayne of þe remenaunte to þe forsaid suers and to þe sergeant of þe larder, and þe remenaunte shuld be ȝeue bi þe maister of þe game some to gentilmen of þe contre bi enfarmacion of þe forster or parker, as þei han be frendly to be balv, and þe remenaunt to officers and to hunters as hym good liketh. And it is to wit þt euery man bowe and feutrere þat haþ out slayn shuld mark it þt he myghte chalaunge his fee, and haue it at quirre but þt he be ware þat he mark no lordes marke ne feutreres ne hunters for lesyng of his fee. And also it is to wite þat þe fees of alle þe folies ben þe maisters of þe eirers, if so be þat he be or his depute at the huntyng, and blowe iii mote and ellis not. But who þt þe maister of þe game list to ȝeue hem, to sauf þat þe kyng sleeþ wiþ his bowe or þe quene or my lord þe pryns or þat þe bidde wiþ here owyn mouthe lat renne to. And al shalle be juged foly of rede deer bineþ hert and of falowe deer byneuthe þe buk. Naþelees if þe eirere wil chalaunge a deer for foly þt were noon, if he be a strif with hym þat askeþ þe fee þer of þe maister of þe game shal deme it, and right so shal he do af alle þe striues for fees bitwene bowe and bowe, and feutrere and fewtrere, and of alle oþer striues and discordes þat longen to huntyng. And whan alle deer be delyuered and þat þe hunters and feuterers of þe kenel be assigned for to vndo þe dere þat ben delyuered for þe kynges larder, þan shuld þe gromys chacechiens of þe hert houndes gadir þe paunches and smale guttes togyder and dight hem as is deuysed in þe chapiter of þe hert huntyng with strength, and gete hem a skynn to lay þerouyr and do as is in þe same chapiter deuised wiþ þe grettest hede and þe fairest affeted þat þei can fynde in alle þe quyrre. Saue þe blowyng of þe price and the strakyng and þe meue[2] but þe abay shuld abyde to þe quyrrey be don and þe flessh voided away and þer shuld þe maister of þe game be, and þe sergeaunt and alle þe yemen and gromes of þe office. And if þe greihoundes[3] shuld be enquyrreide it shuld be doo right as is devised

he usually goes home when he hath done this. And then should the Master of the Game begin at one row and so forth, and tythe all the deer right as they lie, rascal and others, and deliver it to the proctors of the church that ought to have it. And then (separate) the deer that the king commandeth him to deliver, and if any of them that should have part of the deer be not there he should charge the master forester to send it home, and then he should deliver a certain (part) of the remnant to the afore said sewers and to the sergeant of the larder and the remnants should be given by the Master of the Game, some to the gentlemen of the country by the information of the forester or parker, as they have been friendly to the bailie, and the remnant to the officers and hunters as he liketh best. And it is to be known that every man bow and fewterer that hath slain anything should mark it that he might challenge his fee,[1] and have it at the curée, but let him beware that he marks no lord's mark nor (other) fewterers nor hunters, or he will lose his fee. And also it is to be known that the fees of all follies belong to the master of the harriers, if so be that he or his deputy be at the hunting, and blow three motes and else not, in which case the Master of the Game can give it to whom he wishes save what the King slayeth with his bow or the Queen or my lord the prince, or that which they bid with their own mouth to have chased. And all shall be judged folly of red deer which is beneath the hart, and of fallow deer which is beneath the buck, nevertheless if the harrier would challenge the deer for folly, and it is not folly, if there be a strife with him who asketh the fee, the Master of the Game shall judge it, and right so shall he do of all these strifes for fees between bow and bow, and fewterer and fewterer, and of all other strifes and discords that belong to hunting. And when all the deer be delivered, and the hunters and the fewterers of the kennel be assigned to undo the deer that be delivered for the king's larder, then should the grooms chacechiens of the hart-hounds gather the paunches and small guts together and do with them as is advised in the chapter of the hart hunting with strength, and get them a skin to lie thereover, and do as in the same chapter described with the greatest and best head (antlers) that they can find in all the curée. Save the blowing of the prise and the stroking and the menee,[2] the bay should wait till the curées be done, and the flesh taken away, and there should the Master of the Game be, and the sergeant and all the yeomen and grooms of the office. And if the greyhounds[3] shall be rewarded it should be done right as is

[1] See Appendix: Hunt Officials. [2] See Appendix: Menee. [3] Shirley MS., "harthounds."