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To be paid by the Mint-master to the Moneyer $1\frac{1}{2}^d$, Engraver $\frac{1}{4}^d$, Smith $\frac{1}{4}^d$, & two Clerks $\frac{1}{4}^d$, & to his Deputy & Assayer & for incidents in assaying & weighing, about $\frac{1}{4}^d$ To be allowed to the Mint-master for his own trouble & hazzards in taking care of the whole & being answerable for the same & accountable as Treasurer for this coynage

The Incident charges in setting up this coynage are to be born out of the profits of the coinage above the aforesaid charges, & may amount to four or five or perhaps six hundred pounds in repairing the buildings, fitting up the Offices & furnishing them with coyning tools & other things necessary.

This coynage not to exceed the demands of the people nor 40 Tunns per annum, & after four or five years to stop till further order. And the Importer to import copper in barrs of a due size & fineness as fast as it shall be demanded by the Mint Master & not faster.