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Sables, a lion passant argent,
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with a difference of an annulet in the dexter point or. Granted by William Camden, Clarenceux King of Arms. Seal wanting. Features some of the printed text of a leaflet entitled "Armorial Bearings, Crest Badge and Acquisition of Grants and

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Matriculation of Arms," published by the Court of the Lord Lyon, HM New Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland. Discusses the proper way to display armorial bearings, crest badges, and how to obtain a grant of arms.

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*Grant of Arms from Clarenceux
King of Arms to Robert
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Gent*

*Heralds' College & Coats-of-arms
Shakespeare's Money*

*Grant of Arms to John Wylkynson
Alias Harlyn of London, 3rd*

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August, 1519

A Grant of Arms

*Grant of Arms to Henry Wise, of
Brompton Park, Middlesex, 1720*

Confirmation of Edward Poltock's
arms, and grant of a crest, "on a hill
vert a greyhound seiant sable flecked

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argent collared or." Signed by William Segar, Garter principal King of Arms, seal wanting.

Challenging traditional views of arms dealers as agents of their own countries, Grant asserts that these firms pursued their own economic

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interests while convincing their home governments that weapon sales meant national prestige and influence. Grant tells how the resulting arms trade eventually led to an all-out arms race, and ultimately to war.

Grant of Arms to Sir George Hayter

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Grant of Arms from Clarenceux King of Arms to Thomas Taylor of Battersea, Gent

Transactions ...

Grants of Arms

How Much Did He Make and What Did This Mean?

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A Calendar of Printed Grants of Arms, Grants of Crests, Grants of Augmentations and Exemplifications of Arms

Published in the early 1900s, this book appeared originally as a series of articles in the columns of

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The Bazaar and Exchange and Mart. The articles were written in response to suggestions made by the Editor of that paper as an outcome of the numerous enquiries he had received for information in matters heraldic, most of them from

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readers who were without any knowledge of the subject. As the title implies, this book is for amateurs only, and the intention has been to place the outlines of the science before them as lucidly as possible and so to arouse their

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interest and induce them to make further researches for themselves. Contents Include: A Coat of Arms and its Accessories - The Shield - Tinctures, (Metals, Colours and Furs) - Partition Lines - Charges, The Ordinaries and Sub-Ordinaries

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How to Obtain a Grant of Arms -
Pedigrees: How to Trace Them - A
Dictionary of Heraldic Terms

This book tackles a much neglected
issue--what measure of success, in
financial terms, did Shakespeare

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enjoy? By re-examining the considerable body of surviving about his business dealings, we can track his progress from a very low base due to his father's business failure and his own imprudent marriage to one of

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comfortable means--but, it is strongly argued here not, as it often vaguely assumed, to one of great wealth. Instead, as is clear from the circumstances of his daughter's marriages and from his own efforts towards the end of his life to protect

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his assets, he cannot be shown to have achieved convincing gentry status even in the context of a midlandsmarket town. On the other hand, especially when compared with his father's career, it is clear that he appreciated the importance

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of business credit and the need to
avoid over-ambitious ventures.

And the Registration of Pedigrees
in England, Scotland, and Ireland
With Some Remarks on the Arms
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Grant of arms to Marguerite Semin

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The Nature of Arms

Heraldry, Ancient and Modern

Grant of Arms by Thomas Benolt,

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original entry makes possible the keeping of Controlling Accounts. The most common examples of such accounts are Accounts Receivable account and Accounts Payable account. These summary accounts, respectively, displace individual customers' and creditors' accounts in

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the Ledger. The customers' accounts are then segregated in another book called the Sales Ledger or Customers' Ledger, while the creditors' accounts are kept in the Purchase or Creditors' Ledger. The original Ledger, now much reduced in size, is called the General Ledger. The Trial Balance

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now refers to the accounts in the General Ledger. It is evident that the task of taking a Trial Balance is greatly simplified because so many fewer accounts are involved. A Schedule of Accounts Receivable is then prepared, consisting of the balances found in the Sales Ledger, and its total must agree

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with the balance of the Accounts Receivable account shown in the Trial Balance. A similar Schedule of Accounts Payable, made up of all the balances in the Purchase Ledger, is prepared, and it must agree with the balance of the Accounts Payable account of the General Ledger." The

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Balance Sheet.--In the more elementary part of the text, the student learned how to prepare a Statement of Assets and Liabilities for the purpose of disclosing the net capital of an enterprise. In the present chapter he was shown how to prepare a similar statement, the Balance Sheet. For all

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The Grant of Arms to the City of

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Africa), Charles Davidson Bell, Coat of arms of Namibia, Coat of arms of Natal, Coat of arms of South Africa, Coat of arms of Stellaland, Coat of arms of the Cape Colony, Coat of arms of the Orange Free State, Coat of arms of the Orange River Colony, Coat of arms of the Transvaal, Coat

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Norden Hartman, Seal of Cape Town, Themba Mabaso. Excerpt: The law of heraldic arms (or laws of heraldry) governs the "bearing of arms," that is, the possession, use or display of arms, also called coats of arms, coat armour or armorial bearings. Although it is believed that the

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original function of coats of arms was to enable knights to identify each other on the battlefield, they soon acquired wider, more decorative uses. They are still widely used today by countries, public and private institutions and by individuals. The earliest writer on the law of arms

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was Bartolus de Saxoferrato. The officials who administer these matters are called pursuivants, heralds, or kings of arms (in increasing order of seniority). The law of arms is part of the law in countries which regulate heraldry, although not part of common law in

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England and in countries whose laws derive from English law. Illustration from a manuscript grant of arms by Philip II of Spain to Alonso de Mesa and Hernando de Mesa, signed 25 November 1566. Digitally restored. According to the usual description of the law of arms, coats

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of arms, armorial badges, flags and standards and other similar emblems of honour may only be borne by virtue of ancestral right, or of a grant made...

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May Ingalls

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***by William Camden,
Clarenceux King of Arms.
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***A Midsummer Night's
Dream is a comedy play by
William Shakespeare,
believed to have been***

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written between 1590 and 1596. It portrays the events surrounding the marriage of the Duke of Athens, Theseus, and Hippolyta. These include the adventures of four young

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Athenian lovers and a group of six amateur actors, who are controlled and manipulated by the fairies who inhabit the forest in which most of the play is set. Life of William

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Shakespeare is a biography of William Shakespeare by the eminent critic Sidney Lee. This book was one of the first major biographies of the Bard of Avon. It was published in 1898, based

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***on the article contributed
to the Dictionary of
National Biography. William
Shakespeare (1564 - 1616)
was an English poet and
playwright, widely
regarded as the greatest***

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***writer in the English
language and the world's
pre-eminent dramatist. He
is often called England's
national poet and the "Bard
of Avon". His extant works,
including some***

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***collaborations, consist of
about 38 plays, 154
sonnets, two long narrative
poems, and a few other
verses, the authorship of
some of which is uncertain.
Sir Sidney Lee (1859 -***

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1926) was an English biographer and critic. He was a lifelong scholar and enthusiast of Shakespeare. His article on Shakespeare in the fifty-first volume of the Dictionary of National

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***Biography formed the basis
of his Life of William
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