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Let us look into the terms of the grant. The Proclamation orders *the neat produce of all prizes to be for the entire benefit of the officers and seamen.* If it stopped here it would be an absolute grant ; but various restrictions are afterwards introduced, such as that they shall be on board at the time of capture, and that they shall not be entitled until after a final adjudication.—The Prize Act adds many others ; for all the regulations therein contained, as far as they apply to the captors themselves, are the conditions of the grant.

So, though prize money is given to the captors, the mode in which they are to demand it, and to receive payment, is pointed out ; and this forms another restriction, or limitation, of the grant. By 49. Geo. III. C. 123. Sect. 13. the last Act upon that subject : “ All shares of Prize due and to become due to Petty Officers and Seamen shall be paid by the Agent or the Treasurer of Greenwich Hospital to the person intitled thereto, or to any other person authorized to receive the same, by any order in the form or to the effect set forth in the schedule annexed, which order shall specify the name of the prize, or give such description thereof as shall be satisfactory to the person in whose possession the prize money shall be, and the name of the ship on board of which the person making the order was serving.—He must procure likewise a certificate in the form annexed, containing a full description of his per-

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