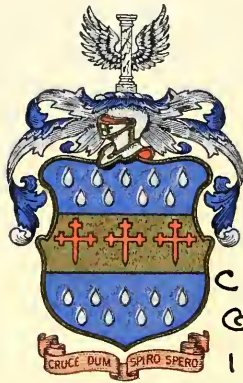




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P R E F A C E .

FROM sources as authentic as any that can be found in profane records we give in our Third Edition* of IRISH PEDIGREES the "Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation," and, so far as we could find, the genealogies of the families which branched from that ancient stem ; together with the genealogies of Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman families which settled in Ireland from time to time since the English invasion.

In this Volume are given some 257 *additional* genealogies which we collected, most of them in the MSS. Library of Trinity College, or in the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, since that Edition was compiled ; with a few of the genealogies contained in that Edition, which we have been able to enlarge or correct since that Work was published : amongst them being the genealogies of the "Bennett," "Dillon†," "MacGrath," "O'Brien," "O'Byrne," "O'Donel," "O'Shea," "O'Toole," "Purcell‡," and "Sweny" families, &c. But, in our desire to meet the wishes of friends who urged the publication of this Work "as soon as possible," we regret that all those additional genealogies are not, in their regular alphabetical order, given with the others in the early pages of the Volume : because we went to Press before we had completed our investigation of some of those additional pedigrees. It is, therefore, that some of the genealogies‡ are given in pp. 195-225, and others in the *Addenda*, in pp. 599-655.

In the *Corrigenda* (which commence at p. 657) we give the corrections, among which at p. 666 see No. 9 on the "Cotter" pedigree ; and we there give some of the genealogies more fully than we were able to give

* *Edition* : Published in 1881 by M. H. Gill and Son, Dublin.

† *Dillon* and *Purcell* : For the origin of the surname "Dillon" see p. 669 ; and for a sketch of the "Purcell" family see p. 674.

‡ *Genealogies* : As errors are likely to occur in every compilation, we shall be glad to be corrected, if in error ; and to receive any information of general interest relating to any pedigrees and historical matter contained in this Volume. Any information, however, not founded upon *fact*, is of no use genealogically ; but if accompanied by documentary proof or authentic references, it shall receive attention, and, after careful examination and comparison, corrections will be made, if necessary, in the next Edition.

them in the body of the Work. Among these it will be seen are the genealogies of "Claiborne," "Cleborne," "Cleburne," "Clibborn," "Curwen," etc.: all of which, though correct in the main as they are given in pp. 197-210, we have lately been able to enlarge. As now inserted in the *Corrigenda*, however, these genealogies will bear the strictest scrutiny. In others of the genealogies in the *Corrigenda* we make only the more important corrections. But, should we live to see a second edition of this Work, and that we are sustained in its publication expenses, we shall therein give each pedigree in proper sequence and its regular alphabetical order; as well as put in dictionary form at the top of each page of the genealogies the first three letters of the name of the family pedigree thereon given; as we do in the *Addenda* to this Volume.

A careful perusal of some of the Papers in the Appendix, particularly those numbered 6, 7, 8, and 9, will show that in the wide field of our genealogical research we have been unable to collect *all* the Irish and Anglo-Irish Pedigrees; but we are satisfied that we have collected all the Irish pedigrees that are preserved in our public archives, or that escaped the ravages of the Elizabethan Wars, and the Strafford and Cromwellian devastations, in Ireland. And some of the Papers in the Appendix, particularly those numbered 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 20, 27 and 28, will account for the settlement, for the first time, of some families in certain counties in Ireland; but, in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES (which may be considered a "Companion Volume" to this Work) may be ascertained the *Irish* origin of many of the surnames mentioned in those Papers.

Some of the "new comers" settled in Ireland during the Elizabethan Wars*; many of them in the time of Sir William Petty;† others of them

* *Wars*: For a description of the state of Ireland in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, see Sir Charles Gavan Duffy's "Bird's Eye View of Ireland"; and, for a description of Ireland in the Commonwealth period, see our "Dedication," commencing at p. 4.

† *Petty*: It may interest our readers to know that Sir William Petty was the first to introduce into Ireland what is known as *Quit Rent*: that is, one penny per acre (or 10s. per quarter or 120 acres) of land held by each of the then Irish Proprietors, to be paid to Queen Elizabeth "for ever," in consideration for which each Proprietor was made to believe that he would be confirmed in his possessions, and protected by the Government against all breakers of the law. When, however, through Petty's Survey, the Government became cognizant of the extent of land possessed by each Irish Catholic Proprietor, there was almost in every case a wholesale confiscation of their Estates; the rulers of provinces, counties, or districts in Ireland largely sharing in the result of those confiscations. But that it would be invidious, perhaps, to do so, we could name several of the present families in our native county (Mayo), whose ancestors thus obtained large tracts of the land then confiscated in that county.—See p. 632 for the Indenture made between Sir John Perrott, for and on behalf of Queen Elizabeth, of the one part, and the Lords, Chieftains, Gentlemen, Freeholders, etc., in the "Countie of Mayoe," of the other part.

during the Viceroyalty of the Earl of Strafford, who ruthlessly dispossessed, particularly in the province of Connaught, almost all the Catholic Proprietors, but especially the Catholic Proprietors of the Irish race, in his time in Ireland. Of Strafford's government we read in Darcy M'Gee's History of Ireland, Book viii., p. 93 :

“The plantation of Connaught, delayed by the late King's death and abandoned among the new King's Graces, was resumed. The proprietary of Connaught had in the 13th year of the late reign paid £3,000 into the Record Office, Dublin, for the registration of their Deeds ; but the entries not being made by the Clerk employed (for that purpose), the title to every western county, five in number, was now called in question. The Commissioners to enquire into defective Titles were let loose on the devoted Province, with the noted Sir William Parsons at their head ; and the King's title to the whole of Mayo, Sligo, and Roscommon was found by packed, bribed, or intimidated Juries. The Grand Jury of Galway refused to find a similar verdict, and were in consequence summoned to the Court of Castle Chamber, and sentenced to pay a fine of £4,000 each, to the Crown. The Sheriff who empanelled them was sentenced to pay a fine of £1,000 ; even the Lawyers who pleaded for the actual proprietors were stripped of their gowns ; the Sheriff Darcy died in prison ; and the work of spoliation proceeded.”

The Irish genealogies which are collected in our IRISH PEDIGREES and in this Volume are carried down to the lineal representative of each family living when such family was deprived of its patrimony, to make room for the new settlers, according as each English or Scotch migration* landed in Ireland ; but most of the Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman genealogies recorded in our Works are brought down to the Commonwealth period. Members of many of the present Irish families will see in one or other of the Lists given in this Volume the names of their ancestors who first obtained grants of Land, and settled in Ireland during the Elizabethan, Straffordian, Cromwellian, or Williamite Confiscations :

And Oh ! it were a gallant deed
 To show before Mankind
 How every race and every creed
 Might be by love combined :
 Might be combined, yet not forget
 The *fountains* whence they rose ;
 As, filled by many a *rivulet*
 The stately SHANNON flows.

* *Migration* : The first English migration came into Ireland in 1168, in the reign of King Henry II. From that period down to the end of the reign of Henry VIII. there were seventy-eight such migrations.—See p. 688 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

While O'Clery brings most of the Irish genealogies contained in his book down to A.D. 1636; MacFirbis, to 1666; and O'Ferrall's *Linea Antiqua*, to 1708, it is only in a few cases that, in any of those great works, the *locality* of any representative of an Irish family living at those respective periods is mentioned: possibly, because under the Laws of Tanistry the locality in which was situate each family patrimony in Ireland was in those times well known. To MacFirbis, however, we may look, so far as their genealogies are contained in his book, for the lineal representatives of the Irish, Anglo-Irish, and Anglo-Norman families living when the Estates of the Irish "Papist Proprietors" and of the Irish "Delinquent Protestants"* were confiscated, under the Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland.

The Books of the Commonwealth,† however, which are now deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin (and which through the kind permission of the amiable Sir Samuel Ferguson, Q.C., Deputy Keeper of the Rolls in Ireland, we have carefully consulted), enabled us to locate nearly all the Irish families whose Estates were forfeited during the Cromwellian Confiscations. One of those Books (No. 12 on the Catalogue, p. 233 of this Volume), which is marked in the Public Record Office I. E. 10. 115, and whose Title is "Forfeiting Proprietors, Listed," gives the counties, baronies, and in most cases the localities in which resided the Irish Landed Gentry whose Estates were then confiscated; but, unfortunately, the names of the Landed Gentry whose Estates were confiscated in the counties‡ of Carlow, Wicklow, Clare, Galway, Roscommon, Leitrim, and part of the counties of Mayo and Sligo, are not included in that Volume.

No. 56 on the said Catalogue (whose Title is "Transplanters' Certificates," and) which is marked I. E. 10. 123; together with two other Volumes which are also deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin, and there respectively marked I. C. 8c. 126, and I. C. 8c. 127, are the only ones now extant which give the names of the Transplanters from any of the

* *Delinquent Protestants*: By this designation were known the loyal Protestants who sided, or were suspected of sympathy, with their King, the unfortunate Charles I.

† *Commonwealth*: The Books of the Commonwealth which are forthcoming, consist of fifty-six volumes, and are all in Manuscript.

‡ *Counties*: See, at p. 247 of this Work, the Preface to the Commonwealth Volume "Forfeiting Proprietors, Listed."

fifteen Revenue Precincts* into which the Government of the Commonwealth then divided Ireland. The Volume I. E. 10. 123 here mentioned includes the names of Transplanters from the City of Limerick; and the baronies of Kilmallock, Kenry, Connello, Coshma, Owneybeg, Coshlea, Coonagh, Smallcounty, Pubblebrien, and Clanwilliam, in Limerick County. The Volume I. C. 8c. 126 (whose Title is "A Booke of Entries of the Certificates returned from the Commissioners of Revenue of the severall Precincts in Mounster: By the Commissioners of Revenue within the Precinct of Clonmel,") includes the names of Transplanters from the counties of Limerick, Tipperary, Waterford, Cork, and Kerry; and the Volume I. C. 8c. 127 (whose Title is "A Booke of Entries of the Certificates returned from the severall Precincts in the Province of Leynster: By the Commissioners of Revenue within the Precinct of Dublin,") contains the "Entries of persons' names unto whome Certificates haue been graunted" in the following counties: King's County, Westmeath, Meath, Louth, Dublin, Wexford, Kilkenny, Queen's County, Kildare, and Carlow.

It thus appears that names of Transplanters in five out of the six counties at present in Munster, and in ten counties in Leinster, are given in the above mentioned Volumes; but the Volumes containing the names of the Transplanters from the Province of Ulster in the Commonwealth period are not forthcoming—are not, at least, among the Books of the Commonwealth deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin. And there were no Transplanters *from* the Province of Connaught, nor from the county of Clare; for, it was *in* Connaught and the county of Clare, that the Forfeiting Proprietors of the other Provinces† in Ireland, who obtained Transplanters' Certificates, were transplanted. If, however, any Volume of Transplanters' Certificates of the Commonwealth period has been lost, the names of the Transplanters therein recorded are, no doubt, included in the "Inrolments of the Certificates of the Commissioners appointed for hearing and determining the Claims of Transplanted Persons, in the Province of Connaught and county of Clare: Preserved

* *Precincts*: The names of those Precincts were: 1. Dublin, 2. Trim, 3. Athy (in some printed State Papers this name is incorrectly given as "Athboy"), 4. Kilkenny, 5. Wexford, 6. Waterford, 7. Clonmel, 8. Cork, 9. Kerry, 10. Limerick, 11. Galway, 12. Athlone, 13. Belfast, 14. Belturbet, 15. Derry.

† *Provinces*: The names of the Transplanters from the Provinces of Leinster and Munster, contained in the above-mentioned Volumes, are given in pp. 328-358 in our Appendix.

in the Office of the Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, Dublin." The names appearing in those Inrolments are given in the Paper No. 9, at p. 359 in the Appendix to this Volume.

Judging by the "Original Marking" of the Books of the Commonwealth now extant, it would appear that at least thirty-six of those Records are lost; but it will be seen that even those of them that are forthcoming, and which are summarized* in the Paper No. 5 (p. 235) in the Appendix, throw much light on the proceedings in Ireland during the Commonwealth period:

"I am inclined to think," says Sir Bernard Burke, "that in no other country can be found a more curious or important series of historical books than these of the Commonwealth in Ireland; and, while one cannot but regret the disappearance of so many volumes not in any way accounted for, it is fortunate that so many remain; as they present in very considerable completeness the course of the Government of Ireland during the Commonwealth Rule."

In the "Books of Survey and Distribution" (to which we shall presently refer,) may be seen the names and addresses of the "Forfeited Proprietors" of the Commonwealth period, in *any* of the counties of Ireland; together with the names of the persons to whom those forfeited Estates or portions of them were then conveyed. As (see p. 1) the "Books of Survey and Distribution" embrace twenty large Volumes, it would be impossible for us to give their contents in this Work; but (see p. 469) the Paper No. 21 in the Appendix gives a clear idea of the nature of the information which those important Volumes contain. The reader who wishes to consult any of those Volumes, or any other Volume, Will, Record, or Document deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin, can there do so on payment of the small fee of one shilling.

In the Paper No. 20 in the Appendix, p. 452, we give "The names in the Grants under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation" (1661-1665); and (see p. 438), in the Paper No. 19, we give a brief Abstract of the Enactments contained in those Acts.

We also give the names of the Regicides of Charles I.; the Declaration of Charles II., and the Restores and Nominees mentioned in that Declaration; the Grantees of Land in Ireland, under the "Commission

* *Summarized*: The Summary of those Records in the Report of the 1st of Feb., 1882, to the Master of the Rolls in Ireland, by Sir Bernard Burke, the Keeper of the State Papers in Dublin Castle, is so lucid, that, in preference to our own voluminous Notes of the Contents of the Commonwealth Records, we have respectfully ventured to adopt Sir Bernard's Summary.—See pp. 27-52 of the "Appendix to Fourteenth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland."

of Grace ;” the names in the Inrolments of Adjudications in favour of the A.D. “1649 Officers ;” and the names of those in the Catalogue of the Reports and Schedules addressed to the Court of Claims, who claimed as, or in right of, Soldiers of the Commonwealth in Ireland.

From the Book of Survey and Distribution for “Leitrim, Sligo and Tyrawley” (marked I. C. 1. 20), we give in the Paper No. 21, p. 469 in the Appendix, a few of the entries under the counties of Leitrim and Sligo ; but, as a tribute of affection for our native home, we give in their entirety* in that Paper the names of the Landed Gentry in the barony of *Tyrawley* and county of Mayo, in the memorable year, A.D. 1641.

For the information contained in the Papers Nos. 22, 30, 31, and 32 in the Appendix we are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. J. Casimir O’Meagher, of Mountjoy-square, Dublin ; to whom we were also indebted for information respecting the Irish Brigades in the service of France, etc., mentioned in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

But, while in the Spanish Netherlands, France, Spain, and other European countries Irishmen have shed lustre on their native country, we venture to say that nowhere and under no circumstances have they displayed more heroism, magnanimity, dauntless enterprise, genius, dignity, burning zeal, good citizenship, unsullied fidelity, and administrative power, than in the Service of America.† As to them in exile the Land of the “Stars and Stripes” had been a refuge and a home, for that Land our countrymen with willing hearts have fought, and bled, and died. Whenever disaster seemed to threaten the Great Western Republic, either from foreign power, or internal discord, Irishmen were the first to grasp their swords, and the last to sheathe them ; until her foes had been vanquished, and the smiles of peace had returned to brighten and beautify her once more through the length and breadth of her vast and God-favoured Empire. It is therefore that we in Ireland should feel proud of their exploits ; and it is therefore that we ourself feel pleasure in herein recording the names mentioned in Paper No. 34 (p. 563-584) in the Appendix. In that Paper we give a List of the Officers in the Irish-American Brigades during the American War of 1861-1865, between the

* *Entirety* : If God spares us, we mean to give in a future Work the names of *all* the Landed Gentry in Ireland, in 1641 ; and the names of the persons who succeeded to those Estates or to portions of them.

† *America* : For the “Early Irish Settlers in America,” see the *Celtic Magazine* (New York : Halligan and Cassidy,) for April and May, 1883 ; which will well repay perusal.

Northern and Southern States, on the Slave-Emancipation question ; when, unhappily, the Federal Army* of the North was pitted against the Confederate Army of the South. That Federal Army was, it will be remembered, chiefly composed of Meagher's Irish Brigade and of Corcoran's Irish Legion (two distinct Brigades), besides several Regiments and many Companies in the " Union " Volunteers, coming from certain States of the Union, all of whom served in the Federal Army ; but in the Confederate Army in that War were many distinguished Officers, † *Irish* by birth or descent, whose names if we knew them we would also herein gladly record. Among those were General " Stonewall " Jackson, General Patrick Clayborn, General (now United States Senator) Mahone, etc. In a future edition, however, we hope to be able to give the names of all the Irish Officers in the Confederate Army ; together with the names of any Irishmen (by birth or descent) who at any time filled the Office of President of the United States of America, or of Governor of any State in the Union ; or who in any other position in any of our Colonies shed lustre on their Nation and their Race. For any assistance which we receive in the compilation, or publication, of such a " Roll of Honour," we shall feel obliged.

We shall also thankfully receive any contributions sent to us towards the compilation of " THE ANCIENT SOVEREIGN HOUSES IN IRELAND AND THEIR MODERN REPRESENTATIVES," which we are prepared soon to publish, if we are sufficiently sustained in the publication expenses of that work ; and we shall thankfully acknowledge any assistance we receive for that purpose.

* *Army* : Besides the Irish Brigade and the Irish Legion in the Federal Army, there were several Regiments distinctively *Irish* in different States, and many Irish Companies ; besides many Irish Officers whose Companies were partly Irish, such as :
 The 37th New York Volunteers (" Irish Rifles ").
 The 40th do. do. (" Tammany Regiment ").
 Colonel Cass's Pennsylvania Regiment.
 Colonel Mulligan's Chicago Regiment ; etc.

So that the names of the Irish Officers in the service of America would, even with their brief records, fill a good-sized volume ; not to speak of the Irish Officers who held command in the " Rebel " or Confederate Army. We might observe that every full Regiment had about thirty-five Officers.

† *Officers* : The names of the Officers in Meagher's Irish Brigade are taken from Captain Conyngham's " Irish-American Brigade and its Campaigns," published in 1866 ; and the names of the Officers in Corcoran's Irish Legion are taken from the Official Report of the Adjutant-General of the State of New York. If in either Return it be found that we omitted any name which ought to be inserted, we beg to say that such omission was unintentional.

There is, we find, a large number of *Irish* Officers at present in the Regular Army of the United States of America.

At the end of this Volume we give a "List of Subscribers," who, up to the time of our going to press with that List, contributed towards the publication expenses of this Work. But we are bound to say that some of the Subscribers were pleased to send us subscriptions larger than those which they requested us to insert after their names; while some Friends have requested to appear on the List as "Anonymous"; and others have sent us Donations, with the request that their names or donations should not be published. We shall hope that others in whatever clime their lot is cast, and who are blest with means, will also kindly assist us to meet the heavy pecuniary liabilities which we have incurred by the publication expenses of this Volume.

In the fervent hope that the knowledge of the relation which the *lineal descent* of the present Royal Family bears to the ancient Royal Stem of Ireland, would conduce to a kindly and sympathetic feeling on behalf of her Gracious Majesty towards our suffering country, we, with profound respect, humbly forwarded to Queen VICTORIA a copy of the Third Edition* of our IRISH PEDIGREES; in pp. 40-44 of which that lineal descent is carefully traced. It is needless to say that Her Majesty graciously accepted and acknowledged the Volume.

And, because in the Penal days of Ireland Catholic Spain generously afforded a friendly asylum to many of our then exiled countrymen, we also forwarded for the acceptance of King Alfonso another copy of that Work; in pp. 44-45 of which is given the lineal descent of the Spanish Royal Family down to King Philip V. That Volume was also graciously accepted and acknowledged.

After the "Index† of Surnames" are given the names of other Personages to whom copies of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES were also respectfully forwarded; and next are given the "Opinions of the Press" on that Edition, from Newspapers and Periodicals in the Old and New World.

As the Book of Genesis and the Writings of the Apostles contain expressions and conceptions respecting the Creation, which cannot be clearly interpreted unless by the latest results of Geological Science, we give in pp. xxv.-xxxi. of that Work, "Notes on the Duration of Man's

* *Edition*: A copy of that Edition as well as a copy of this Work may be seen in the Library of the House of Commons, and in the Library of the House of Lords, London.

† *Index*: In the General Index is given any word, name, or passage employed in the body of the Work, that occurred to us as of sufficient importance to bring under the reader's notice; and in the "Index of Surnames" we believe we give every family name mentioned in any and every page of the Volume.

Existence upon the Earth*"; in which, guided by geological laws, we have ventured to interpret those expressions and conceptions, without conflicting in any manner with the account of the Creation contained in the Sacred Volume! In our great veneration for the Visible Head of the Church to which we belong, we respectfully forwarded a copy of that Edition also to Pope Leo XIII., for his gracious acceptance; earnestly requesting the consideration by His Holiness of the views which we humbly propound in those "Notes." It was our privilege to receive from the Holy Father, per the Right Rev. Doctor Kirby, Bishop of Lita, and Rector of the Irish College in Rome (through whom the Presentation was made), the following courteous reply:

"Rome, 30th December, 1881.

"DEAR SIR,

"I had the pleasure to receive your esteemed letter of the 25th instant, which was followed by your Work on the 'Irish Pedigrees' a day or two after. I hasten to inform you that I had the honour of an audience with the Holy Father on yesterday, and I availed myself of the occasion to present him with your Work, which he graciously received. I explained to him its object. He looked over it with interest, and said that he would have it placed in the Library. He was pleased to authorize me to send to you, together with his thanks for the Work, his Apostolic Benediction, which I trust will be a help and an impulse to you to continue to employ your superior talents for the advantage of our holy religion and country, in the production of works useful to both; thus meriting for yourself at the proper time the encomium and promise of Divine Wisdom: '*Qui elucidant me vitam eternam habebunt.*' Wishing you every success in your most laudable undertaking, and all the blessings and graces of this holy season.

"I am, yours sincerely,

"✠ T. KIRBY, Bishop of Lita, etc.

"John O'Hart, Esq.,

" Ringsend, Dublin."

It only remains for us to express our grateful acknowledgments to Sir Samuel Ferguson, LL.D., Q.C., and the Officers in his Department with whom we came in contact in the Public Record Office; to John K. Ingram, Esq., LL.D., the Librarian of Trinity College, and his obliging Assistants; to the Rev. M. H. Close, M.A., Major MacEniry, John T. Gilbert, Esq., F.R.S., and J. J. MacSweeney, Esq., all in the Royal Irish

* *Earth*: It may interest our readers to look through those "Notes" in their entirety; for, without entering into any religious controversy whatever on the subject, we venture to say that they will help to throw light on the *Eldenic* period of Man's existence before his first sin!

Academy, Dublin : for the uniform kindness and courtesy which we experienced from each and every of them during our tedious researches in their respective Institutions.

As this Work unveils the ancestors of many of the present Irish, Anglo-Irish, and Anglo-Norman families of various shades of religious and political opinions, we have endeavoured in its pages to subserve no sect or party. And we beg to say that, while our IRISH PEDIGREES and our IRISH LANDED GENTRY are necessarily *national* in character, there is nothing in them to wound the feelings of Celt or Saxon, Catholic or Protestant, Liberal or Conservative.

Hardinge,* in his "Circumstances attending the Civil War in Ireland, in 1641-1652" (Dublin : M. H. Gill, 1866), truly says :

"In the rise and progress of Empires, as naturally as in the lives of men, there are events concerning which the biographer or historian would willingly remain silent, did not the salutary lessons to be derived from them demand publication."

That sentence we freely adopt on our Title-page, and we heartily endorse the sentiment it contains. We shall rejoice that we did not remain "silent," if the publication of the events which we record in this Work will conduce to the removal of the causes for *discontent* which have long distracted our afflicted country :

"Long thy fair cheek was pale,
Eiré a rúin—
 Too well it spake thy tale,
Eiré a rúin ;
 Fondly-nursed hopes betrayed,
 Gallant sons lowly laid,
 All anguish there pourtrayed,
Eiré a rúin."

JOHN O'HART.

RINGSEND SCHOOL, RINGSEND,
 DUBLIN : *July*, 1884.

* *Hardinge* : See *Hardinge's "Epitome"* MS., in the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin.

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	III.	„ County Cork.
	IV.	„ Kerry and Waterford.
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	VI.	„ Tipperary.
	VII.	„ Dublin and Wicklow.
	VIII.	„ Meath and Louth.
	IX.	„ Wexford and Kilkenny.
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DEDICATION.

TO

HER LADYSHIP, THE ILLUSTRIOUS LADY HERBERT
OF LEA.

MADAM,

As an humble Tribute of my sincere gratitude for your goodness to me and your distinguished Patronage of my School during the last twenty-seven years, as well for your kind consideration of the vicissitudes of my Family, I beg leave most respectfully to inscribe this modest Work to your Ladyship: satisfied that, in the goodness of your heart, you desire the happiness and contentment of my poor bleeding country. Happily, also, there are benevolent Personages in Her Majesty's Government and in Her Majesty's Opposition, who would generously redress the wrongs—so far as those wrongs can be now redressed—which England in the past inflicted on Ireland; but for which I am bound to say the present generation cannot justly be held responsible.

Since the English Invasion of Ireland, there was no epoch more disastrous to the Irish people than the Commonwealth period; when, for their devotion to Faith and King and Country, the Estates of the Irish "Papists" Landed Gentry were, wholesale, confiscated, to make room for the Cromwellian Settlement. That Settlement drove the "Irishrie" (one of my own ancestors among them) as outcasts on the world: as Slaves to the Sugar Plantations of Barbadoes; or, as "Tories" or "Rap-parees," to seek shelter as best they could in Ireland, on the mountains, in the woods, or in caves.*

* *Caves*: In his *Cambrensis Eversus*, Lynch states that Priests were then hunted like wild beasts; and if any escaped death it was only after they had undergone unheard of sufferings in the effort at once to discharge their perilous duty to their people and to secure their own safety. In a letter entitled *Apologia*, still preserved in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, Dr. Nicholas French, Bishop of Ferns, in the county Wexford, writes: "I wandered (in 1649) through woods and mountains, generally taking my rest and repose exposed to the hoar frost; sometimes lying within caves and caverns of the earth. In the woods and groves I passed more than five months;

The Civil War of A.D. 1641 is credited with being the *cause* of the Commonwealth Confiscations in Ireland: I have therefore, without bias, gloss, or varnish, collected for your Ladyship's information passages of Irish History from English and Irish sources, Catholic and Protestant, bearing on the causes of the Irish discontent of that period.

As a Roman Catholic, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, K.C.M.G., in his *Bird's Eye View of Irish History*, when he comes to narrate the atrocities perpetrated by the English in Ireland, especially in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, says:

“Under the Tudors the assent of the Sovereign was not a figure of speech. Elizabeth personally scrutinized and sanctioned the measures adopted. She sent her thanks and even her blessing to her ‘faithful George’ (Carew) for his good services among the Munster Papists . . . These were the golden days of the good Queen Bess, when the gallant Raleigh flourished as a type of adventurous chivalry, and Edmund Spenser was the greatest but one of the poets who have made the age illustrious. But the gallant Raleigh was in Munster during these transactions hunting for Irish lands; he got forty thousand acres of the Desmond confiscation, and paid for them by services worthy of Nana Sahib. And the poet who was in attendance on his patron, to pick up the scraps and fragments, got also a scanty meal of forfeited lands; and rivalled Giraldus Cambrensis, to serve the adventurers, with the pen which wrote the ‘Faery Queene.’ Of the daughters of Henry VIII. one has descended to posterity branded by the wrath of her subjects with the infamous title of the ‘Bloody Queen’; but it was not the lady who left Desmond without horn, or corn, or roof-tree upstanding: she, we are taught, was the grace and glory of her age.”

In summing up the events of the Elizabethan era in Ireland, Sir Charles writes:

“Before quitting the reign of this queen it will be instructive to reiterate that her agents, not merely in the cases cited, but habitually, practised arts which we are taught to attribute only to Italian nobles and Eastern despots. To cut off dangerous chiefs some were trapped by proffers of friendship and made prisoners for life, some

that, thus I might administer some consolation to the few survivors of my flock who had escaped from the merciless massacre, and dwelt there with the herds of cattle. But neither woods nor caverns could afford me a lasting refuge; for the heretical governor of Wexford, George Cooke, well known for his barbarity, with several troops of cavalry and foot soldiers, searching everywhere, anxious for my death, explored even the highest mountains and most difficult recesses; the huts and habitations adjoining, in which I had sometimes offered the Holy Sacrifice, he destroyed by fire; and my hiding places, which were formed of branches of trees, were all thrown down. Amongst those who were subjected to much annoyance on my account was a nobleman in whose house he (Cooke) supposed me to be concealed. He searched the whole house with lighted tapers, accompanied by soldiers holding their naked swords in their hands, to slay me the moment I should appear. But, in the midst of all these perils, God protected me, and mercifully delivered me from the hands of this blood-thirsty man.”

were poisoned with gifts of choice food sent to them with profuse pledges of friendship, others were slaughtered on their own hearths in the exercise of hospitality to their assassins, and many were inveigled to public conferences that they might be more conveniently murdered in batches. Not the Irish annals alone, but the State papers of the period, supply conclusive evidence of this system, and of the official authority under which it was practised. It helped, doubtless, to stamp on the native mind an ideal of *Sassenach** duplicity which Englishmen find revolting and incredible."

And Sir Charles adds, that in a petition to the English Commons, A.D. 1640, the Presbyterians of the counties of Antrim, Down, and Tyrone declare that :

"By the cruelties, severities, and arbitrarie proceedings of civil magistrates, but principally through the sway of the prelacy with their faction, our souls are starved, our estates undone, our families impoverish'd, and many lives amongst us cut off and destroyed . . . Our cruel taskmasters have made us, who were once a people, to become, as it were, no people—an astonishment to ourselves, the object of pittie and amazement to others."

THE IRISH WAR OF 1641.

In his *Kingdom of Ireland*, Walpole, writing of the Irish Insurrection of 1641, says :

"Upon the death of Strafford, the king, in deference to the views of the English Parliament, appointed Sir William Parsons and Sir John Borlace (an old soldier) to hold the office of lords justices of Ireland. The island to all appearance was in a state of complete tranquillity ; and though there were rumours of disaffection in the air, and some significant warnings were given, the lords justices paid them no attention. But, notwithstanding this apparent quiet, the minds of the native Irish were greatly stirred by many things. There was a bitter feeling of suppressed hatred throughout the country. The wholesale confiscations were neither forgotten nor forgiven, and the smouldering fire of discontent had only been prevented from bursting forth by the terror of Strafford's government. The religion of the people was proscribed by law ; and, though its free exercise was to a great extent winked at, and practically, with the exception of an occasional outburst of intolerance, there was little or no persecution, the law might be put actively in force at any moment ; and, rightly or wrongly, a very general belief had got abroad that the English Puritans had determined to stamp out Popery† in Ireland. The ruthless proscriptions of Elizabeth

* *Sassenach* : This is the Irish word for "Englishman."

† *Popery* : Some time before the Insurrection of 1641, Sir John Clotworthy declared in a speech in the House of Commons, that the conversion of the "Irish Papist" was only to be effected by the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. About the same time Sir William Parsons asserted that, within the coming twelvemonths, no Catholic should be seen in Ireland !—See Murphy's "*Cromwell in Ireland*."

had done their work ; and a host of Irish had been driven over the sea with a fierce hatred of England in their hearts, to become hardy and experienced soldiers in the service of Spain, and to foster in exile the hope of revenge upon their great enemy. While, at home, Strafford's disbanded army, which was almost wholly composed of Irish Roman Catholics, was ready and waiting to be re-enlisted by the first popular leader who should concert a rising . . . All through the complicated events of the ensuing ten years we find four distinct parties, generally pulling in different directions : four antagonistic forces which nothing could reconcile. There was the old Irish party, whose aim soon resolved itself into separation from England ; the old Anglo-Irish party, whose object was civil and religious liberty, and no separation ; the Puritan party, which became complicated with the Presbyterian interest of the Scotch in Ulster, and was strongly anti-Irish in every sense ; and there was the Royalist party, personified by Ormonde, which trimmed between the three others, and had as its ulterior aim the crushing of the third by means of the other two." . . .

Major Wood-Martin, an Irish Protestant, writes at pp. 2-3 of his *Sligo and the Enniskilleners** :

"It must be allowed, however, that the intolerance practised by Protestants in former reigns provoked retaliation ; and to the rivalry of creeds may be attributed, as much as to bad government, the fierce outburst of religious fanaticism in 1641. The Irish priesthood were proscribed and exiled, and Protestant ministers filled their places. Laws were framed by Protestants in favour of Protestants, and penal statutes aimed at the extinction of the Roman Catholic religion and the annihilation of its priesthood . . . Roman Catholics were excluded from all military and public employment. From the Lord Lieutenant to the humblest official, from the Commander-in-Chief to the lowest subaltern in the army, all posts were filled by members of the Protestant religion . . . The religious feelings of the Roman Catholics had been intensified by persecution and violence, and they were made bigots and fanatics by the favour shown to the Church establishment and its members."

THE IRISH CONFEDERATION.†

As Gilbert's *History of the Irish Confederation (1641-1643)* throws much light on the state of Ireland at that unhappy period, the following extracts from that great work are here given :

"The main objects of the Confederates, according to their own statements," says Gilbert, "were to defend themselves against attacks from the Puritans, to maintain

* *Enniskilleners* : According to Harris's life of William III., the "Enniskilleners" were Protestants of the counties of Fermanagh, Cavan, Monaghan, Donegal, Leitrim, and Sligo, who, in 1688, mustered in Enniskillen, and refused admission to the soldiers of King James the Second.

† *Confederation* : Commonly known as *The Kilkenny Confederation*.

the Prerogatives of the Crown, as well as the privileges and rights of the Irish Parliament; to reinstate the Roman Catholic Church throughout Ireland, as it stood in the reign of Henry the Seventh, and to annul all penal laws against its members. Declaring by public oath their allegiance to the King (Charles I.), but, resisting the authority of the English Parliament, the Confederates, through their Supreme Council, organized forces, nominated commanders and officials, collected the public revenue, levied taxes, minted coin, treated with foreign powers, and governed a considerable part of Ireland. The administration thus established was long maintained by the Confederates, in opposition to the Government at Dublin and its army, which were aided by the English and Scotch settlers in Ireland, and those associated with them, as well as by large military and naval forces from England and Scotland. . . .

“For many years previous to 1641, causes of grave discontent underlay an apparently tranquil surface in Ireland, and conduced to prepare the way for revolt against the existing system of government so soon as favourable circumstances should present themselves. . . .

“The arrangements prescribed for the General or Supreme Council and the Provincial Councils were as follow: The General or Supreme Council of the whole Kingdom was to be constituted of representatives of the clergy, nobility, cities, and towns—three out of each province, and one out of each city or principal town. Each province in Ireland was to have a Council composed of clergy and nobility, and consisting of so many persons, at least, as there were counties in the province, with two representatives from every city or important town. The Provincial Councils were to be subordinate to the Supreme Council; and to the latter, appeals were to be addressed.

“To ‘stop the way of untruths and forgeries of political adversaries,’ who issued proclamations and instruments in the King’s name, the congregation enjoined that no such documents should be accepted or credited until it had been ascertained that they had truly proceeded from the King, ‘left to his own freedom’; and until the agents of the Irish, to be appointed by a National Council, should have free passage to his Majesty, whereby the Kingdom might be certainly informed of his intention and will.”

A.D. 1643.

On the 16th June, 1643, “A Declaration of the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, concerning the present Lamentable Estate and Miserable Condition of Ireland, The Poore Protestants in some places being forced to Kill their Horses to satisfie their Hunger, and very many others having perished by Famine,” was ordered to be forthwith printed and published; and on the 17th June, 1643, it was printed for I. Wright, in the Old Baily, London. From that Declaration, which exhibits the *Puritan* standpoint, the following extracts are here given:

“We the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, being by severall Letters fully informed both from the Lords Justices and Councell at Dublin, and also from other parts of the Kingdom of Ireland, of the extreamply necessitous condiciō (condition) of the whole Army and the rest of the distressed Protestants of that Kingdome, out of a compassionate sence of the miseries of their brethren there, and their tender care to prevent the extirpation of the Protestant Religion so generally aimed at: have thought fit to publish to the view of all piously affected persons, the lamentable estate of that distressed Kingdome, which is now by the unhappy influence of our distractions here, reduced to that extremity that in most parts of the Army, our souldiers want bread for their bellies, cloathes for their backs, and shooes for their feete, to give them a necessary subsistence, and in some parts they have been forced to Kill their Horses to satisfie their hunger, very many of the poore English in severall places haveing perished by famine. . . Nor can it be unknowne, that whatever bee pretended by the Rebells, yet the true causes heightning them to such a degree of barbarousnesse are, the inveterate hatred they beare to the true Religion, and their ambitious desires as is most evident by the severall Commissions from the Rebells, stiling themselves the ‘Supream Councell of the Confederate Catholiques of Ireland,’ issued to Men of War whom they maintained at Sea to spoyle the trade of this Kingdome, making themselves absolute and independent of this Kingdome, and which is not a little fomented by all the Popish Party throughout Christendome, as appears by the large contributions sent from all parts thither of Money, Armes, Ammunition, and experienced Commanders. . . Not to insist how much it imports all the Adventurers, Leaders, and Contributors, all Merchants and indeede the whole Nation to advance a considerable summe to what they have (already) applyed unto that worke for the now compleating thereof. . . These things considered, we desire that all well affected people would heartily apply themselves to prevent such mischiefe by chearefully contributing to so Pious a worke, which will be an Act in the esteeme of all the world very commendable and extreamply acceptable to God and all good men.”

The Adventurers were to have Lands in Ireland at the Rents and Rates * following :

In *Ulster*, 1000 Acres for £200, at the yearly Rent of £4 4s. 4d., or about one penny the Acre ; in *Connaught*, 1000 Acres for £300, at the yearly Rent of £6 5s., or 1½d. the Acre ; in *Munster*, 1000 Acres for £450, at the yearly Rent of £9 1s. 6d., or 2d. the Acre ; and in ‘*Lymster*’ (Leinster), 1000 Acres, at the yearly Rent of £12 10s., which is 3d. the Acre.

A Million of Money was the sum to be disbursed by the Adventurers. Admitting that there existed a sufficient quantity of Escheated Land in each Province, then Adventurers would have :

* *Rates* : According to “A Declaration of Both Houses of Parliament, concerning the Affairs of Ireland” (London : Printed for Joseph Hunscoett, 1641) ; and which now (1883) may be seen at Mr. Patrick Traynor’s, Bookseller, 29, Essex Quay, Dublin.

In Ulster, for £250,000, or a Quarter of a Million, 1,250,000 Acres.				
In Connaught, for a like sum	833,334 Acres.
In Munster, for a like sum	555,556 Acres.
In Lymster, for a like sum	416,667 Acres.

If the Escheated Land in any one Province came short of these respective proportions, it was to be supplied out of those Provinces where the Escheated Land was redundant.

The several proportions of Land to be assigned to the Adventurers in each province was first chosen out by the Commissioners, or those constituted by them, before any other of the Escheated Lands were disposed of.

Every particular Adventurer was assigned to his distinct Province by one lot; and to his distinct proportion of Land in that Province, by another lot.

On the 20th of June, 1643, according to Gilbert, the Supreme Council of the Irish Confederation issued the following Proclamation, which, from the *Irish* standpoint, states the causes which led to the War in Ireland, of 1641 :

PROCLAMATION.*

“By the Supreme Councill of the Confederate Catholiques in Ireland :

“Whereas his Majesties (Charles I.) most faithfull subjects, the Confederate Catholiques of Ireland, were enforced to take armes for the preservacion of their religion, for the defence of his Majesties just prerogatives and rights, and the maintenance of the rights and liberties of their country, laboured to be destroyed by the Malignant partie : And whereas his Majestie in his high wisdome and princely care of his said subjects' welfare and safetie, and att their humble suite, that his Majestie might be gratusly pleased to heare their greevances and vouchsafe redress therein, did direct there should be a Cessacion of armes, and thereuppon did authorize the Right Honorable the Lord Marquess of Ormonde to treat of and conclude the said Cessacion with the said Confederate Catholiques : Know ye that wee, the said Councill, by the express Order and Authoritie of the said Catholiques by them conveaved and graunted in their Generall Assembly, held att Kilkenny on the twentieth day of the last moneth of May, and in pursuance of the said Order and Authoritie, creposinge especiall confidence in the wisdome, circumspection, provident care, honor and sinceritie of our very good Lords, Nicholas Lord Viscount Gormanstowne, Donnogh Lord Viscount Musery, and our wellbeloved Sir Lucas Dillon, Knight ; Sir Robert Talbott, Baronett ; Tyrlagh O'Neale, Esq. ; Geffrey Browne, Esq. ; Ever Mac Ennes, Esq. ; and John Waylsh, Esq., have constituted, appointed, and ordained, and by these presents doe constitute, appointe, and ordaine the said Nicholas Lord Viscount Musery, Sir Lucas Dillon, Sir Robert Talbott, Tyrlagh O'Neale, Geffry Browne, Ever

* *Proclamation* : The names of the Signatories to that Proclamation will give the reader an idea of the social position of the persons who constituted the Supreme Council of the Irish Confederation, and of the objects for which they confederated.

Mac Ennes, and John Waylsh, our Commissioners, and doe by these presents give and graunt unto our said Commissioners, or any five or more of them, full power and authoritie to treat with the said Lord Marquess of Ormonde of a Cessacion of armes, for one whole year, or shorter, and to conclude the same for the tyme afforesaide uppon such terms, condicions and articles as to the said Commissioners afforesaide, shall seem proper in their ratifinge and confirminge whatsoever act or acts our said Commissioners as afforesaide shall doe or execute concerning the said Cessacion.

“ Given att Kilkenny, the 20th of June, 1643.

(Signed.)

	CASTLEHAVEN, AUDLEY.
“ MOUNTGARRETT.	NETTERVILLE.
MAURICE DE RUPE ET FERMOY.	
FR. THOMAS FLEMING, <i>Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland.</i>	
MALACHIAS (O'QUEELY), <i>Archiepiscopus Tuamensis.</i>	
NICHOLAS PLUNKET.	EDMUND FITZMORICE.
PATRICK DARCYE.	ROB. LYNCH.
	R. BELLINGS.* ”

A.D. 1646.

On the 5th of June of this year the battle of Benburb was fought upon the slopes of ground called the Thistle Hill, from being the property of the *Thistles*, a family of Scotch farmers; about six miles below Kinaird (now Caledon), in the county Tyrone.

At that battle the Irish were victorious, under the command of the celebrated Owen† Roe O'Neill. The leaders under him were: Brian O'Neill,

* *Bellings*: This Richard Bellings, the eldest son of Sir Henry Bellings, was the Secretary and a Member of the Supreme Council of the Kilkenny Confederation. He inherited considerable estates in the counties of Dublin, Wicklow, and Kildare.

† *Owen*: Owen Roe O'Neill was born in Ulster, and at an early age, as “the gates of promotion were closed at home,” entered the Spanish Service. At the first outbreak in Ireland, in 1641, he was sent for; but it was not until the latter end of June, 1642, that Owen embarked from Dunkirk, with many of the officers and men of his own regiment, and supplies of arms. He sailed round the north of Scotland to Donegal, where he landed; and was immediately conducted to Charlemont, and invested with the command of the Irish forces in Ulster. Owen sustained himself for four years against Monro on the one side, and Ormond on the other; until he fought and won the battle of Benburb. In 1649, the country being exhausted, Owen made a truce with Monk, Coote, and the Independents—a truce observed on both sides, although Monk was severely censured for it by the English Parliament. On the 12th of October, 1649, O'Neill concluded a treaty with Ormond; and, ere it was signed, he sent 3,000 men under Major-General O'Farrell, to join Ormond, which they did on the 25th of October of that year. Owen himself strove with all haste to follow, to encounter Cromwell, who had marched south after the sack of Drogheda; but, although anxiously expected by Ormond, O'Farrell, and the southern corps and army, Owen was unable to reach them, for, having contracted some disease (it was believed that he was poisoned), he struggled with it for a short time, and lingered till the 6th of November following. He died at Clough Oughter Castle—then the seat of Maelmorra O'Reilly, and situated on a rock in Lough Oughter, some six miles west of Cavan. According to Meehan's *Flight of the Earls*, Owen Roe O'Neill was buried in the Franciscan Convent, Cavan.

Con O'Neill, Cormac O'Neill, Hugh O'Neill, and the brothers Sir Phelim and Turlough O'Neill; and the following Chieftains with their Clans :

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. MacMahon, Bernard 2. ——— Colonel 3. MacNeny, Colonel Patrick 4. Maguire, Roger 5. O'Farrell, Colonel Richard | | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. O'Reilly, Colonel Philip 7. O'Reilly, Maelmorra, known
from his great strength as
" Miles the Slasher." |
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The following families also sent troops to sustain O'Neill at Benburb. From Cavan : Fitzpatrick, Fitzsimons, MacBrady, MacCabe, MacGowan. From Connaught : MacDermot, MacGauran, MacTernan, O'Connor, O'Kelly. From Donegal : O'Dogherty, O'Donnell. From Derry : Manus O'Cahan. From Down : Sir Constantine Magennis. From Armagh : the O'Hanlons ; and from Tyrone : the O'Hagans.

On behalf of the English in Ulster, at that time, Major-General Robert Monro commanded ; and the leaders under him were—Lord Blaney, Lord Conway, and Lord Montgomery, etc.

Shortly after the battle was won, Monro's ammunition blew up ; he fled to Lisburn ; wrote an apologetic dispatch to the Irish Committee in London ; burnt Dundrum, and devastated most of Down. At this juncture, O'Neill, having increased his army, prepared to break in on Monro, with the hope of expelling the last invader from Ulster, when the command of the Nuncio reached Owen at Tanderagee, ordering him to march southward to support that Ecclesiastic. In obedience to the Nuncio, O'Neill unwillingly abandoned the fruits of his victory at Benburb, and marched to Kilkenny.

According to Murphy's "Cromwell in Ireland," the Scotch Parliament in 1646 ordained that the Irish prisoners taken at and after the battle of Philipshaugh should be executed without any assize or process of law ! Clarendon says that the Parliamentary party had sworn utterly to extirpate the whole Irish race ; and Borlase says that " the orders of the Parliament were excellently well executed ! " A Captain Swanley seized a transport bound from Ireland to England, with one hundred and fifty men on board, sent by Ormond to King Charles the First. Of those captives, Swanley selected seventy, whom he threw overboard, " simply because they were *Irish* " ; and in the journals of the House of Commons of England it is recorded, that the said Swanley was called into the House, thanked for his " good service," and voted a chain of gold to the value of £200.

A.D. 1649.

During eight years, up to 1649, the Irish Confederation remained supreme in the government of Ireland. King Charles the First having been beheaded by the Puritans, in England, Lieutenant-General Cromwell was, on the 30th of March, 1649, appointed by the Parliament Commander-in-Chief of all the English Forces in Ireland.

On the 22nd June, his Commission as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland was read in the House of Commons ; it was resolved that the Civil and Military Power be joined in one person, that the Commission be for three years, and that a Commander-in-Chief be named under him : this latter provision meant Henry Ireton.

Wednesday the 1st of August was, by Act of Parliament, kept a Public Fast throughout England and Wales, "Appointed to call upon God for a blessing upon Cromwell's Forces, against the Papists, and others the Enemies of the Parliament of England, in Ireland"; which "hath had, among others, these results* following":

"There were 3,000 of Cromwell's Forces safely arrived at Dublin, from Chester, Liverpool, and other Parts thereabouts, which made Lieutenant-General Jones 8,000 strong in Dublin, which was then blockt up by the Marquess of Ormond, the Lord Inchiqueen, and Major-General Preston, who had the whole command of all Ireland then in their power, except only that Garison of Dublin, in Leinster ; and Londonderry in the North of Ireland, kept by Sir Charles Coot, which was then also blockt up ; and the Fort at the River mouth also of Derry taken by Sir Robert Stuart, and Colonel Mervin, who commanded the forces in the Siege at Derry.

"On the 13th of August, Cromwell, with his 'Armado,' being ready in South Wales, set out to sea towards Ireland, with thirty-two ships from Milford Haven, leaving Major-General Ireton to follow with more.

"On the 15th of August, Cromwell landed in Ireland ; and on the 16th of August Major-General Ireton also sailed from Milford Haven with forty-two sail of ships, all of which, with some others, to the number in whole of about one hundred, arrived safe at Dublin, about a week after they first set out.

"On the 11th of September, Drogheda was taken by storm, by Cromwell and his Forces, who slew Sir Arthur Aston, the Governour ; Sir Robert Hartlepoole, some

* *Results* : See "A History or Brief Chronicle of the Chief Matters of the Irish Warres, with a Perfect Table or List of all the Victories obtained by the Lord Generall Cromwell, Governour-Generall of Ireland, and the Parliament's Forces under His Commands there : from Wednesday the First of August, 1649, to the Twenty-sixth of this present July, 1650. Published by Authority. Printed at London for Robert Ibbitson, dwelling in Smithfield, near Hosier Lane ; and to be sold by Peter Stent, over against the Bible in Giltspur street. 1650." (A copy of that History may be seen at Mr. Patrick Traynor's, 29 Essex-quay, Dublin ; and will repay perusal.)

Irish young Lords, four Colonels, forty-two Captains and Lieutenant-Colonels and Majors, forty-four Lieutenants, two hundred and twenty 'Reformadoes' and Troopers, almost all the Officers of forty-four Companies, and two thousand five hundred foot soldiers.

"On the 12th of September, Mr. Peters, the Minister, came to Dublin from Milford with the rest of the Forces to joyne his Excellencie (Cromwell). Colonel Venables took the Garison of Newry; and afterwards routed eight hundred horse commanded by Colonel Mark Trevor. . .

"On the 11th of October, Cromwell took Wexford * by storm, and in it fifty-one pieces of Ordnance, besides those in ships; forty vessels in the Harbour, and great store of plunder. Two thousand of Ormond's souldiers were slain in the town. . .

"In December, Major Stanley took Drumcree, a Garison of Ormond's. Colonel Sir Hardresse Waller, with Recruits from the West of England, landed at Kinsale, and thence marched to joyne Cromwell. . .

A.D. 1650.

"In January, Colonel Cook with Colonel Jefford took from Lord Inchiqueen the Garison of Ranous.

"Captain Barrow sallied out of Arklow, and slew some of Ormond's men that besieged it. Captain William Walker took Tymon Castle, kept by Lieutenant Bryan.

"On the 25th January, A party of Lord Inchiqueen's Forces having retaken the Castle of Deep, Colonel Cook with Colonel Shelburne marched thither and retook it.

"Cromwell took Kilkenny Castle.

* *Wexford*: Some breaches having been made in the walls of the Castle, the governor asked for a safe conduct for four persons to discuss the situation with Cromwell. The pass was obtained, and the four ambassadors, of whom Captain Stafford, Commander of the Castle, was one, proceeded on their mission. Cromwell, writing to England of that mission, says, "While I was preparing the answer, studying to preserve the town from plunder, that it might be of more use to you and your army, the Captain, who was one of the commissioners, being fairly treated, yielded the Castle up to us." What happened in Wexford on the capture of the town was, says Murphy, "a repetition of the infamy perpetrated at Drogheda." Archbishop Fleming, of Dublin, writing to the Secretary of Propaganda in Rome, says: "besides two thousand soldiers, many priests, some religious, and innumerable citizens were massacred." But, says Murphy, "the crowning atrocity of the massacre remains to be mentioned: Three hundred women assembled in the public square, and flocked round the great *cross* which stood there; hoping that Christian soldiers would be so far softened by that emblem of mercy as to spare the lives of unresisting women":

He found them there—the young, the old,
The maiden and the wife;
Their guardians brave in death were cold,
Who dared for *them* the strife.
They prayed for mercy—God on high!
Before *Thy* cross they prayed—
And ruthless Cromwell bade them die,
To glut the Saxon blade!

—See *Cromwell in Ireland* (Dublin: Gill & Son, 1883), by the Rev. Denis Murphy, S.J.

“ On the 1st of February, Captain Heibotle, with Captain Thomas Walker took the Castle of Ballimore.

“ Cromwell took Fethard, a Garison of Ormond . . .

“ Major-General Ireton took Arsinom, and slew thirteen of Ormond's men in taking it.

“ Cromwell settled the county of Tipperary all but seven Garisons, so that they were then to bring in £1,500 a month contribution.

“ In March Colonel Cromwell landed at Youghal from Milford Haven with more Recruits.

“ The Lord Broghill and Colonel Henry Cromwell being joined with their Forces, defeated Lord Inchiqueen near Limerick. Slew 160 ; and took 120 prisoners : among them, Colonel Thompson, Colonel Jackson, and others.

“ Dublin supplied with Coals and Corn from Milford Haven.

“ Colonel Reynolds defeated the Earl of Castlehaven near Leighlin.

“ Colonel Johnston, Lieut.-Colonel T. Langhorne, and Major Syms (all Chief Officers under Lord Inchiqueen) being taken, were shot at Cork, for deserting the service of the Parliament of England.

“ Lord Inchiqueen sent desires to Cromwell, of reconciliation.

“ On the 21st of March, Gowran Castle, being summoned by Cromwell and refusing to surrender, was attacked ; upon which the common souldiers (that they might have quarter themselves) delivered up their Officers—amongst whom were Colonel Hammond, Major Townley, and a ‘ Popish Priest.’

“ Colonel Abbot took Enisnag, where two Officers were hanged, who revolted from Colonel Jones.

“ Adjutant-General Sadler battered Polkerry near Clonmel ; and, the enemy refusing to come out, he stormed it, put thirty odde to the sworde, and the rest remaining obstinate were fired in the Castle.

“ On the 10th of April, Lord Broghill with Captain Dean's and Captain Jennings' troops, his own and Colonel Warden's, Major Powell's and Captain Bishop's and about 800 foot of Sir Hard. Waller's, Colonel Phaire's and Colonel Rive's, fell upon the enemy at Macrump, and totally routed them ; killing many and taking prisoners their General the Bishop of Rosse, who was hanged before Carrigadrahad Castle . . .

“ In May, Enniskillen taken ; and Clonmel taken.

“ On the 6th of May, Colonel Reeve's Recruits landed safe at Cork and Pile, and came into Cork.

“ Captain Pen took away divers Beeves and Sheep from the Garison of Inniscattery (“ Scattery Island ”), in the mouth of the River Shannon.

“ By Patent dated 29th May, Cromwell made Ireton Lord Deputy ; and about the 30th of May quitted Ireland.

“ On the 1st of June, the Lord Deputy Ireton sent a summons from Clonmel to Waterford, upon which Preston treated.

“ At the Battle of Ticroghan were taken the Bishop of Clogher, General. *Killed* on the Irish : The Lord of Enniskillen ; Colonel The Bishop of Down ; Shane O'Cane (O'Cahan) ; Major-General Henry Roe O'Neal ; General O'Neal his son, Colonel of Horse ; Nice MacCallaKelagh ; Colonel Hugh MacGuier ; Colonel Phelemy MacTool

O'Neal; Colonel Hugh MacHahan; Lieutenant-Colonels Torlogh O'Boyle, Shane MacDonnell, James Donnelly, Phelemy O'Neal, Adjutant-General Torlogh O'Neal. *Taken Prisoners*: Shane O'Haggan; Henry O'Neal, Quartermaster; General Saxton. *Majors Killed*: Phelemy O'Neal; Don. O'Neal; Emer MacQuillan; John MacGuier, Captain of Horse; Art Oge O'Neal; Colonel Maghan; MullHolland; O'Quine; Farrall, Captain of Foot; Stewart; Fergus Farrell; Bryan O'Neal; Owen O'Quine; George Russell; James MacCartan; Patrick O'Connolly; Donnell MacGuier Gallagher; Bryan MacGil; Teige O'MacHugh; MacOge O'Quine; Cormacke O'Mullen; Hen. Kannalds; Conagher; Three Priests and Fryars: 3,000 slain in all . . .

“The Parliament for manifestation of their high and extraordinary sense of so signal and seasonable mercies,” says Scobell, “have thought it fit and their duty to set apart a time for publick and solemn thanksgiving, to be rendered to the Lord, the Author of these mercies. And they do therefore enact and ordain that Friday the 26th of July (1650) be observed and kept as a day of publick and holy rejoicing and thanksgiving to the Lord, in all the churches and chappels and places of Divine Worship within this Commonwealth of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Berwick-upon-Tweed. And that the Ministers of the respective parishes and places aforesaid be, and hereby they are required and enjoined to give notice on the Lord's Day next preceding the said 26th of July, of the day so to be observed: to the end, the people of the severall congregations may the more diligently attend the publick exercises of God's Worship and Service, then to be dispensed upon that occasion; at which time, that the people may be the more particularly informed of this great Deliverance and Successe, the said Ministers are hereby required, and (under the penalty set down in the Resolves of Parliament of the 9th of July, 1649) enjoined to publish and read the ‘Act and Declaration expressing the Grounds and Reasons thereof.’ And for the better observation of the Day, the Parliament doth hereby inhibit and forbid the holding or use of all Fairs, Markets, and servile works of Men's ordinary callings upon that day: And all Mayors, Sheriffes, Justices of the Peace, Constables, and other officers be, and are hereby enjoined to take special care of the due observance of the said Day of Thanksgiving accordingly.

“HEN. SCOBELL, *Cleric. Parliamenti.*”

The following Extract from p. 322, Part VI. of Gilbert's *History of Affairs in Ireland*, above mentioned, shows that some of the Irish Chiefs held their Castles against the Army of the Commonwealth, so late as June, 1652:

DONOGH O'HART.

“Articles of Agreement made and concluded by and between Donogh O'Hart,* of the one^d parte, and Major Robert Ormesby, on the other parte, in behalfe of Sir Charles Coote, Knight and Baronett, Lord President of Connaght, for and concerning

* *O'Hart*: See No. 120 on the “O'Hart” Genealogy, p. 193 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES.”

the surrender of the Castle or Holt of Newtowne, in the barrony of Drumahcare (and county of Leitrim), unto the said Lord President or whome hee shall apoynt for the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, June 3d., 1652 :

1. "The said Donnogh O'Hart doth conclude and agree to deliver up the said Holt of Newtowne with all the armes, ammunicion and necessaries of warr not hereafter excepted, unto the said Lord President or whome hee shall apoynt, at or by twelve of the clocke to-morrow without prejudice or embezilment. In consideracion whereof the said Major Ormesby doth conclude and agree that the said Donnogh O'Hart and those souldiers in that Holt shall have quarters for their lives, and shall have liberty to march away with their bagg and baggage, without impeachment, except armes and ammunicion.

2. "The said Donnogh O'Hart (if hee desire the same) shall have a protection graunted to him and his men, to live in the State's Quarters, with his and their families, as to other protected persons.

3. "That the said Donnogh O'Hart shall have the full benefitt of the little corne that hee and those souldiers in pay in the said Holt sowed themselves, without rent, or contribucion for this yeare, and a howse assured them to keep their corne in, safe from any under the Parliament's comand.

4. "The said Donnogh O'Hart (if hee submit to protection) shall haue for this yeare the grazeing of twenty coves free from contribucion.

5. "The said Donnogh O'Hart is to haue the small boat and cotts which hee hath on Newtowne Lough without any impeachment. Lastly : the said Donnogh O'Hart is to haue six musquiteers and six pikes allowed him and his men out of their armes, which they are to deliver up, with his owne sword (in case hee submitt to protection, for his necessary defence against Tories, which hee is to give security shall not bee employed against the State."

Here, so late as June, 1652, we find Donoch O'Hart the possessor of the Castle of Newtown, in the parish of Dromleas, barony of Dromaheare, and county of Leitrim ; while in the Civil Survey and in the Book of Survey and Distribution for the County of Leitrim (see Extracts from the latter Book in the Appendix) the name of Captain Parke* is entered

* *Parke* : The letters "C. S." prefixed to Captain Parke's name in that entry, in the Book of Survey and Distribution, indicate that the said entry was taken from the *Civil Survey*, or that the said Parke was a *Cromwellian Soldier* ; but, in either case the entry is misleading, for the Cromwellian soldiers were not disbanded, at soonest, before September, 1653, and up to that time they certainly had received no grants of Land in Ireland. Among the names of those who (see the Paper in the Appendix, headed "Soldiers of the Commonwealth, in Ireland") claimed as Soldiers, or in right of Soldiers, who served in Ireland in the Commonwealth period, is that of Captain Parke, who is there entered as claiming "in right of pre-emption" ; but it is not mentioned from whom he "purchased" the townlands above stated to have been in his possession in 1641. Before the Books of Distribution were compiled, in 1666, Captain Parke could have *purchased* from the Cromwellian soldiers the townlands respectively assigned to them ; and thus Parke's name could, in the List of Claims above mentioned, appear as claiming "in right of pre-emption."

as the Proprietor of said Newtown in 1641. But, as Captain Parke was a Cromwellian soldier, and that no Cromwellian Settler obtained any grant of Land in Ireland previous to 1653, the mistake of entering his name, instead of that of Donogh O'Hart, as the Proprietor of Newtown in 1641, is quite evident. Among the Troopers* who claimed as Soldiers under the Act of Settlement, the name "Parke" *first* appears in this country; and, according to the Genealogical MSS. in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, there was no *Parke* family in Ireland before the Commonwealth period.

THE RESTORATION.

After the Restoration, King Charles II. issued his famous Declaration, dated the 30th of November, 1660, with reference to the Settlement of Ireland; which see in the Appendix. Accordingly, in the Parliament begun at Dublin on the 8th day of May, 1661, and there continued by several Prorogations unto the 26th day of October, 1665, an Act was passed:

(1) "For the better Execution of His Majesties Gracious Declaration For the Settlement of His Kingdome of Ireland, and Satisfaction of the severall Interests of Adventurers, Souldiers, and other His Majesties Subjects there" (Dublin: Printed by John Crook, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majestie. 1662).

And again, "An^o Regni Caroli Secundi Regis Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ, 17^o":

(2) "An Act For the Explaining of some Doubts arising upon An Act Intituled An Act for the better Execution of His Majesties Gracious Declaration for the Settlement of His Kingdome of Ireland, and Satisfaction of the severall Interests of Adventurers, Souldiers, and other His Subjects there; And for making some alterations of, and additions unto, the said Act, for the more speedy and effectual Settlement of the said Kingdome (Dublin: Printed by John Crook, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majestie, and sold by Thomas Dancer, Bookseller in Castle Street. 1665)."

These two Acts (which are in one Volume) are known as the "Acts of Settlement and Explanation." The following Extract from the *Preamble* of the above first mentioned Act (1) will, from the Puritan standpoint, throw light on the critical state of Ireland in the Cromwellian period:

* *Troopers*: According to Wood-Martin, the following are among the names of the Cromwellian Troopers who were disbanded in the county Sligo: Allan, Armstrong, Barber, Barclay, Benson, Black, Brown, Carter, Charlton, Cole, Davis, Dennison, Duke, Fleming, Gilbert, Gilmore, Glass, Grey, Hall, Henry, Hughes, Hunter, Irwin, Johnston, Lang, Little, McKim, Macklin, McIlroy, Morrison, Nichols, Noble, *Parke*, Porter, Reynolds, Rogers, Smith, Trimbel, Wallis, White, Williams, Wilson, Winne.

THE PREAMBLE.

“Whereas an unnatural Insurrection did break forth against your Majesties Royal Father (Charles I.) of ever blessed Memory, his Crown and Dignity, in this your Majesties Kingdom of Ireland, upon the 23rd of October in the year of our Lord God, 1641, and manifest itself by the murther and destruction of many thousands of your said Majesties good and loyal subjects; which afterwards uniuersally spreading and diffusing itself over the whole Kingdom, settled into and became a formed, and almost National Rebellion of the Irish Papists against your Royal Father of blessed Memory, his Crown and Dignity, to the destruction of the English and Protestants inhabiting in Ireland, the which Irish Papists being represented in a General Assembly chosen by themselves, and acting by a Council, called by them, ‘*The Supreme Council of the Confederate Roman Catholics of Ireland,*’ did first assume, usurp, and exercise the power of Life and Death, make Peace and War, leavy (levy) and coyn Money, and many other Acts of Sovereign Authority, treating with foreign Princes and Potentates for their Government and Protection, and afterwards acted under a foreign Authority; by all the said ways disowning* and reiecting (rejecting) your Royal Father, and your Majesties undoubted Right to this Kingdom . . . And more-over presuming to pretend his late Majesties most sacred Authority, even for their worst actions, all which they did to frighten his good Protestant Subjects from their loyalty, to blast his Majesties Honour, and to widen the breach between his said Majesty and his seduced Subjects in England: The which Ends by their said wicked stratagems they did too successfully and mischievously effect: And whereas Almighty God hath given your Majesty, by and through your said English and Protestant Subjects, absolute Victory and Conquest over the said Irish Popish Rebels and Enemies, so as they, their Lives, Liberties, and Estates are now wholly at your Majesties disposition by the Laws of this Kingdom . . . Be it enacted, etc.”—See the “Abstract of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation,” in the Appendix.

In 1675, the Profitable Lands in Ireland, estimated at twelve millions five hundred thousand acres, were again distributed: of which four millions five hundred and sixty thousand and thirty-seven acres, forfeited under the Commonwealth, were granted to English Protestants; while three millions nine hundred thousand acres were previously possessed by English colonists of the Protestant Faith and Church. So that out of the 12,500,000 acres classed as “profitable lands,” above mentioned, nearly eight and a half millions of acres passed into the hands of English and Scotch Settlers. Over two millions three hundred thousand acres were granted or disposed of to Irishmen; while six

* *Disowning*: There seems to be a great disparity between this statement and the tenor of the “Proclamation” of the Supreme Council of the Irish Confederation above given. See also that portion of the “Declaration” of Charles II., in the Appendix, bearing on the *invalidity* of the claims of the Adventurers.

hundred thousand acres were previously possessed by "good affecteoun men" of the Irish. Of the remainder the greater part was left unappropriated.

THE REVOLUTION.

This volume also contains the names of the Irish Proprietors whose Estates were confiscated for their devotion to King James the Second; and, as accounting for the appearance in Ireland of other strange families at that period, I give herein the names of those to whom were conveyed the Estates then forfeited in Ireland consequent on the Williamite Confiscations. According to Howard's "History of the Irish Exchequer, Dublin," there were then confiscated in this country, between the years 1688 and 1702, one million sixty thousand seven hundred and ninety-two acres, besides corn, cattle, and household chattels; and the then value of the horses and lands so forfeited was estimated at £2,685,130. While, by a return of the Commissioners in 1699 to the English House of Parliament, the Estates forfeited by the adherents of King James the Second, in 1689, were found to be 1,060,742 Irish acres, of the yearly value of £211,623 6s. 3d.; the fee simple of which was estimated at £2,685,130. Of all these confiscated estates, a fourth part was said to be returned to the former Proprietors—in accordance with one of the Articles of the Treaty of Limerick; some were sold,* and the remainder was bestowed principally upon the personal friends of King William the Third.

In 1689 King James summoned a Parliament in Ireland; in which was passed an Act annulling the Authority of the English Parliament. The personal Estates of absentees were handed over to James. A short Act transferred the Tithes from the Protestant to the Roman Catholic Clergy. The Act of Settlement was repealed; and the Act of Attainder passed—a Clause of which is the following:

"Whether dead or alive, or killed in open rebellion, or now in arms against your Majesty (James II.), or otherwise: every of them shall be deemed, taken, and reputed, and are hereby declared and adjudged, Traitors, convicted and attainted of High Treason; and shall suffer such pains of death, penalties, and forfeitures, respectively, as in cases of High Treason are accustomed."

* *Sold*: See in the Appendix the "List of the Proprietors in Ireland whose Estates were confiscated, and sold at Chichester House, Dublin, in 1702 and 1703"; and "List of Persons to whom were conveyed Estates and Interests forfeited in Ireland, A.D. 1688."

On the 14th of June, 1690, William III. landed at Carrickfergus, in Ireland; and on the 1st of July of that year gained the victory of the Boyne.*

After the Treaty of Limerick, A.D. 1691, William, though bound by its Articles to confirm the Irish in their Estates, escheated one million, seven hundred and twenty-three thousand, seven hundred and eighty-seven (1,723,787) statute acres for the benefit chiefly of De Ginkle, Keppel, Bentinck, and other foreigners: so that, in less than fifty years, *Forfeiture* reduced the property of the Catholic Irish to two millions statute acres of profitable land, against ten millions of acres held by those in whose favour the Irish Catholics were dispossessed.

On the 4th of October, 1692, William convened a Parliament in Ireland, which resolved that the indulgence accorded to the Irish people since 1691 was one of the chief causes of the misery of Ireland: "The Penal Laws subsequently enacted by the Protestant Irish Parliament against Roman Catholics were in a great part," writes Wood-Martin, "the outcome of the bitter resentment on the part of its Members against the framers of James's Bill of Attainder":

"Oh! weep those days, the penal days,
When Ireland hopelessly complained.
Oh! weep those days, the penal days,
When godless persecution reigned:
When year by year,
For serf, and peer,
Fresh cruelties were made by law,
And, filled with hate,
Our senate sate
To weld anew each fetter's flaw!
Oh! weep those days, those penal days—
Their memory still on Ireland weighs."

It is worthy of remark (without entering into the domain of polemics), that the present landed representatives of the Irish "Papist Proprietors"

* *Boyne*: According to Wood-Martin the rates of pay per day for the different ranks in the English Army in Ireland, in 1690, were as follows: Colonels, 5s.; Lieutenant-Colonels, 3s.; Majors, 2s. 6d.; Captains, 2s.; Lieutenants, 1s.; Ensigns, 8d.; Serjeants, Corporals, Drummers, and Privates, 3d.; Privates of heavy horse, 9d.; and Dragoons, 6d.

whose Estates were forfeited during the Cromwellian and Williamite Confiscations, are almost all Protestants; while, of the descendants of the Settlers in Ireland of the Commonwealth period and that of the Revolution, many are now Roman Catholics! It is not, however, my province to discuss the causes which have produced those results: let it suffice to say that the religious intolerance which characterized the respective reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, and the respective Parliaments of James and William, is in strange contrast with the curious fact, that, whilst almost every Catholic country in Europe is, in turn, expelling the religious and persecuting the Catholic Church, Great Britain—judging by the many Monasteries and Convents which now cover England and Scotland—is becoming once again Catholic.

With great respect I am,

Illustrious Lady,

Your ever grateful and faithful Servant,

JOHN O'HART.

IRISH AND ANGLO-IRISH PEDIGREES.

THE Pedigrees recorded in this Volume are, some of them, taken from MacFirbis's Irish Genealogies; and some from the Manuscript Volumes in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, marked, respectively, F. 3. 23, F. 3. 27, and F. 4. 18.

I.—VOLUME F. 3. 23.

In that Vol. are given the intermarriages and a few of the pedigrees of the following families; commencing at soonest not earlier than the latter end of the 16th, and some of them in the 17th century, and some of them brought down to, but none later than, the beginning of the 18th century. The names are here spelled as they are in the original:

Adrian	Bollard	Cecill	Devereux
Aldworth	Bolton	Chevers	Digby
Allen	Booker	Chichester	Domville
Annesley	Bourgh	Chopping	Donellan
Antiam	Bowdell	Clark	Dopping
Arnop	Bowen	Clayton	Dowdall
Ash	Bowyer	Cliffe	Driscoll
Aston	Boyd	Clotworthy	Drury
Atkins	Boyle	Colclough	Duglas
Atkinson	Brabason	Cole	Dukenfeild
Avery	Bradshaw	Colley	Dungar
Aylmer	Brangan	Comerford	Ecchlin
Bagnall	Bray	Conningsby	Edgworth
Balford	Brereton	Cooke	Edkins
Bambrick	Brimingham	Coot	Egar
Barard	Broadrick	Cope	Ellyot
Barlow	Brookes	Copley	Eustace
Barret	Broughton	Cosby	Farrell
Barrington	Brown	Cottingham	Fitzgerald
Barrow	Bryan	Courtney	Fitzharris
Barry	Buckworth	Cox	Flood
Barsey	Bunbury	Crawford	Forbes
Bastwick	Burdett	Crofton	Ford
Bayly	Burrows	Culine	Forster
Beard	Burton	Cullen	Forth
Berkley	Bushe	Dalton	Fox
Birn	Butler	Dancer	Francks
Bladen	Cannon	Davys	Galway
Blaney	Carpenter	Dawson	Gardiner
Blondell	Carre	Deering	Gavan
Blount	Cavanagh	Denny	Gay

Gee	Keasar	Morgan	Sanderson
Gelagh (now "Moone")	Keating	Morrice	Sandes
Geoghagan	Kedder	Mosse	Sandys
Geyton	Kempston	Muschamp	Sankey
Gilbert	Kenedy	Nangle	Scott
Glover	King	Nappe	Scout
Gookin	Knappe	Neile	Scurlog
Gore	Knight	Nelson	Serjeant
Gorge	Langredge	Newcomen	Silliard
Gough	Latham	Nisbitt	Silver
Grace	Lattin	Norris	Simcock
Graham	Lawrence	Nugent	Skevington
Grange	Lee	O'Cahan	Smith
Grant	Lehunt	O'Dempsey	Smithsby
Gratreax	Leman	O'Hara	Southwell
Green	Lestrangle	Oliver	Spaight
Griffin	Lewlyn	Ormsby	Stanhop
Graves	Lilly	Osborne	Stanley
Hamilton	Lindon	Otway	Starling
Hanson	Lions	Owen	St. George
Harding	Lister	Owens	Stoughton
Harman	Loftus	Palliser	Stowell
Harris	Long	Palmes	St. Paul
Harrison	Love	Parker	Strowde
Hartpool	Lowther	Parsons	Stuart
Hewson	Loyd	Peck	Tailour
Hickman	Lucas	Penyfather	Tallant
Hind	Luther	Percivall	Tench
Hodder	Lutterell	Perrot	Tent
Hodges	Madden	Phillips	Thiroid
Holmes	Mahon	Piggot	Thompson
Houghton	Malady	Pitts	Tichborn
Howard	Mansell	Pollard	Tirrell
Howell	Margetson	Poole	Toler
Hoy	Markham	Preston	Topham
Hubert	Marlay	Price	Towers
Hughes	Martin	Proiers	Toxtell
Hume	Masterson	Purcell	Trott
Hunt	Maul	Purdon	Underwood
Hussey	Maultster	Ransford	Usher
Ingoldesby	Mayart	Reader	Wakely
Itchingham	Maynard	Reding	Walcot
Jakeman	Meed	Rely	Wale
Jakson	Meredith	Richards	Wallys
Jepson	Mildmay	Rinzy	Walker
Jones	Miller	Rochford	Walsh
Jowers	Molyneux	Rosse	Ward
Judge	Montgomery	Rugge	Ware
Juxton	More	Ruth	Warren
	Moreton	Sambach	Watson

Welden	Westhorp	Wibrants	Woodfall
Welsh	Wharton	Williams	Woods
Wems	Wheeler	Willson	Worsop
Wentworth	White	Wodenham	Wybrants
Weseley	Whitehurst	Wogan	Young
West	Whitfeild	Wolverston	

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II.—VOLUME F. 4. 18.

In that Vol. are given the genealogies, marriages, or deaths of the following families. Some of those genealogies are given in this Book, and others in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES"; traced down to the period when those families were dispossessed of their Estates, some of them by the Cromwellian, and others by the Williamite Con-
fiscations :

Acheson	Beard	Brindley	Cockain, Lord
Agard	Beaumont	Brown	Coghlan
Allen	Beg	Brunchar, Lord	Coley
Allington, Lord	Belan <i>alias</i> Balan	Bulkeley	Coman
Annesley	Beling	Burke	Comerford
Archbold	Bellew	Burnell	Conway
Arrundell	Berkeley	Butler	Coogin
Arthour	Bettagh	Caddell	Coote
Ash	Birfird	Caddle	Cope
Attewater	Birford	Cade	Cor
Aungier	Birmingham	Calthrop	Corbet
Auveray	Birt	Calvert, Lord	Cornwalles
Aylmer	Bisse	Cane	Cosby
Babe	Blackfield	Carew	Creny
Babington	Blackney	Carleton	Cromwell, Lord
Bagnall	Blakney	Carrew	Cruce
Bagod	Blaney	Cashell	Crump
Bagot	Bodenham	Casse (or Casey)	Cuffe
Balan <i>alias</i> Belan	Boix	Catelin	Curcy
Balfe	Bolton	Chambers	Cusack
Balford	Bor	Chamberlin	Dalton
Ball	Botome	Chaworth	Darcey
Ballard	Bourke	<i>Cherlis alias</i>	Darditz
Barnwell	Boyle	Sherle	Davys
Baron <i>alias</i> Fitz- gerald	Brabason	Chevers	Dawney, Lord
Barrington	Brandon	Chichester	De Agno
Barry of Santry	Branford	Clayton	De Artois
Bath	Brenan	Clinton	De Burgo
Batty	Bret	Clotworthy	De la Feild
	Brimingham	Clynch	De la Hide

De la Pulle	Ford	Janes	Mandeville
Dempsey, Visct.	Forth	Jevers	Manwaring
Clanmaliere	Foster	Jones	Mape
Den	Fox	Jordan	Mares
Dexter	Franks	Kendall	Mareward
Digby	Fyan	Kenly	Mathews
Dillon	Galway	Kent	Maulde
Dockra	Garland	Kenton	May
Dockwra, Lord	Garvy	Keppok	Maynard, Visct.
Dollard	Gaydon	Kerdiffe	Maypowder
Donellan	Gedding	Kerovane	McCrath
Doppinge	Geneville	Keting	Mervin
Dormer	Gernon	Kiltale	Messington
Dorrel	Geton	King	Mey
Doting	Gilbert	Knatchbull	Missett
Dowdall	Godfry	Lacy	Mondeford
Dowden	Gold	Laffan	Mooney
Doyne	Golding	Lancaster	Moore
Dracot	Goodrick	Lane	Motton
Drumgoule	Gorge	Langford	Mounson, Lord
Duffe	Grace	Langton	Mountgomery
Dulto	Grantham	Le Brune	Muschamp
Du Lytz	Gray	Ledwich	Nangle
Edmondson	Hacket	Lee	Nasshe
Ellyot	Hadsor	Lewis	Nedham, Lord
Erskin	Halmond	Lill	Netterville
Estmond	Halpenny	Lint <i>alias</i> Skelton	Neugent
Euleston	Hamilton	Lodge	Noble
Everard	Hamlin	Loftus	Norris
Eustace	Harbert	London	Notingham
Fagan	Hare, Lord Visct.	Long	Nugent
Fairfax, Lord	Harold	Losse	O'Brien
Faning	Harington	Lutterell	O'Cahane
Fanshaw, Lord	Harris	Luttle	O'Carroll
Fay	Harvy	Lynam	O'Connor
Finglas	Hawley	Lynch	O'Conry
Fitton	Hector	MacAuley	O'Daly
Fitzgerald	Henet, Lord	MacCarthy	O'Donell
Fitzharris	Hereford	MacCrath (Mac-	O'Driscoll
Fitzherbert	Heydon	Grath)	Ogle, Lord
Fitzjames	Hill	MacDermot	O'Hara
Fitzjohn	Hodynet	MacDonnell	O'Herlihy
Fitzleons	Hollywood	MacEgan	O'Kearney
Fitzpatrick	Hoo (now 'Howe')	MacGilpatrick	O'Kennedy
Fitzsimons	Hope	MacGinnis	O'Kelly
Fitzums	Houghton	MacGuire	O'Leary
Flatsbury	Hume	MacHenry	Olivers
Fleuning	Huring	MacMahon	O'Meara
Foliot	Hussey, Baron of	MacSweeny	O'Molloy
Forbes	Galtrim	Madden	O'Mulrooney

O'Naughten	Read	Spenser, Poeta	Turk
O'Neile	Reinsell	Stafford	Tyndall
O'Neylan	Rice	Stanihurst	Upton
O'Rely	Richardson	St. Amandus	Uriel
O'Ryan	Ridgway	Stanly	Usher
Osbaldeston	Robinson	Starke	Vaughan
O'Sheagh'nusa	Roch, Viscount	Stephenson	Veldon
O'Sullivan	Fermoy	Stewart	Verdon
Owens	Roche	St. Lawrence	Vesey
Oweyn	Rochford	Stoke	Wadding
Palmer	Rooth	Stokes	Wafer
Parsons	Roper, Ld. Balt.	Strangewaien	Wall
Passevant	Rotheram	Strongbow	Walleys
Patten	Rowley	St. Touben	Wallis
Peipho	Russell	Sudoprine	Walsh
Penkeston	Ryves (or Reeves)	Sutton	Walsingham
Pentenoy	Salford	Taaffe	Ware
Pepard	Salle	Tailor	Warren
Pepird	Salway	Talbot	Waterhouse
Percivall	Sandall	Tallan	Weldon
Petit	Sarsfield	Tankard	Wellesley
Pettid	Saunderson	Tath	Wenman
Pheipo	Savage	Temple	West
Pinkeston	Saville, Lord	Telling	Wetherall
Plunket	Scott	Tirrel	Whethell
Poer	Scurlock	Toben	White
Poinings	Sedgrave	Townley	Whitney
Porter	Shane	Tracy	Wilmot, Viscount
Power	Sheffield	Travers	Athlone
Preston	Shelly	Tremmet	Wingfield, Visct.
Profote	Sherlin	Trevedyn	Wise
Profotede	Sidney	Trevor, Viscount	Wogan
Purcell	Sinnot	Dangan	Woodlock
Quartermas	Skelton <i>alias</i> Lint	Trollop	Worth
Quitriot	Skevington	Tuchet	Wrytle
Rainford	Smith	Tuit	Wycombe
Rawson	Southwell	Tully	Young

End of the family names contained in the Vol. F. 4. 18.

III.—VOLUME F. 3. 27.

The earlier portion of F. 3. 27 is occupied with obits and marriages ; the earliest date therein mentioned being, A.D. 1190 : “ Rob. de Barry, oc. 1190.” And the last entry in that Volume is : “ Coll. Benj. Fletcher, Late Govern^r of New York, died at Rokingham, near Boyle, on May 28, betw. 6 and 7 of ye clock, 1703.” The following Anglo-Irish pedigrees are taken from that Volume, and a few of them from F. 4. 18 :

1.—THE “ACHESON” FAMILY.

CAPTAIN PATRICK ACHESON, of Edin-
burgh, had :

2. Sir Archibald, Knt., and Bart.,
of Nova Scotia, and Secretary for

Scottish affairs, who was twice married : first, to Agnes — ; and secondly, to Margaret, dau. of John Hamilton (brother to the Earl of Abercorn). By said Margaret, Sir Archibald had : 1. Sir Patrick, Bart., who d. s.p.; 2. Sir George, Bart.; 3. Jane; 4. Margaret. 3. Sir George Acheson, Bart. : second son of Sir Archibald.

2.—THE “ALLEN” FAMILY.

JOHN ALLEN (living in 1618), of Rathlumney, m. Mary, dau. of Sir John Dowdall, and had two sons and one daughter : I. John, of whom presently; II. William; I. Martha. 2. John Allen : son of John.

3.—THE “ANKETILL” FAMILY,

JOHN ANKETELL, of Newmarket, co. Cork, d. 12 April, 1638. He m. Lucia, dau. of Mervin, Earl of Castlehaven.

4.—THE “ARUNDELL” FAMILY.

WILLIAM ARUNDELL, of Chediock, — had : III. Joseph; IV. Paul; V. Edward; VI. Humphry; I. Frances, who m. James Lacy; II. Katherine; III. Mary; IV. Grace; V. Ellice. 2. Paul (his second son), of Main, co. Limerick, d. 1636. He m. Ellice, dau. of George Thornton, Knt., of Munster, and had six sons and five daughters : I. George, of whom presently; II. William; 3. George Arundell : son of Paul; m. Mary, dau. of Daniel Leigh, Knt.

5.—THE “ASH” FAMILY.

JOHN ASH, of St. John's, near Trim, in the county Meath, who d. 29th April, 1636, and was buried in St. Patrick's, of Trim, m. Eliz., dau. of Thomas Casy, of Chester, Esq., by whom he had one son and two daughters : I. Dorothy, who m. James, son and heir of Walter White, of Dublin, Esq. II. Mary, who m. Charles Parkins, of Athboy, gent. 2. Thomas Ash : son of John; m. Jane, dau. of Walter White here mentioned. I. Thomas, of whom presently.

6.—THE “BALL” FAMILY,

Of Dublin.

ROBERT BALL, of Dublin, who d. 25 Jan., 1637, m. Jane, dau. of Henry Usher, Archbishop of Armagh.

7.—THE “BARRON” FAMILY,

Of Kiliske, County Wexford.

<p>WILLIAM BARON, <i>alias</i> Fitzgerald, of Kiliske, co. Wexford, gent., had :</p> <p>2. John, who d. 6 April, 1637.</p> <p>He m. Margaret, dau. of Nicholas</p>	<p>White, of Dingulph, co. Wexford, and had : 1. William ; 2. Kath. ; 3. Mary.</p> <p>3. William Baron : son of John.</p>
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8.—THE “BARRY” FAMILY,

Lords of Santry, County Dublin.

<p>PATRICK BARRY had :</p> <p>2. James, who had :</p> <p>3. Richard, who had :</p> <p>4. Sir James, Lord of Santry, and Lord Chief Justice of the</p>	<p>King’s Bench, who d. in Feb., 1673. He m. Kath., dau. of Sir Richard Parsons, and had :</p> <p>5. Richard Barry, the last Lord of Santry.</p>
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9.—THE “BARRY” FAMILY,

Viscounts of Buttevant, County Cork.

<p>RICHARD, the second son of Viscount Buttevant, had :</p> <p>2. Thomas, of Ballyronev, co. Cork, who had :</p> <p>3. Thomas, who had :</p> <p>4. David, who had :</p> <p>5. John, who had :</p> <p>6. David, who d. 3 Jan., 1639.</p>	<p>He m., first, Ellen, dau. of — Hacket, and by her had five daughters. David’s second wife was Eliza, dau. of — Suple, by whom he had :</p> <p>7. John Barry, who m. Ellen, dau. of Richard Barry, of Monydonly, co. Cork, gent.</p>
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10.—THE “BEARD” FAMILY,

<p>THOMAS BEARD, of Colstown, in the King’s County, had :</p> <p>2. Thomas (his third son) of Smithstown, in the co. Meath, who d. 31 Mar., 1640. He m. Anne,</p>	<p>dau. of Patrick Segrave, of Kileglan, and had : I. Thomas ; II. William ; III. Rose.</p> <p>3. Thomas Beard : son of Thomas.</p>
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11.—THE “BELLINGHAM” FAMILY,

Of Castle Bellingham, County Louth.

THIS family derives its name from the town of *Bellingham*, in Northumberland, England, where it appears to have been seated immediately after the Conquest ; for we read of perpetual feuds in the reigns of William the Conqueror and William Rufus between Alan de Bellingham and the Charltons of Hasleside ; the descendants of which

latter family still own a mansion near the town ; whilst the Bellinghams, once so powerful, have altogether disappeared from the county, though certain quit-rents were paid to a representative of the family for land in North Tynedale down to as late a period as 1774.

An important branch of the family settled in Westmoreland, the Estate of Levens, near Kendal, being purchased by Richard de Bellingham. His grandson, Robert, was knighted by Henry V. ; married Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Tunstall ; and by her had eight sons, several of whom became founders of different branches of the family in different parts of the country. From Richard, the second son, descended the Bellinghams of Lincolnshire ; from Thomas, the 4th son, the Bellinghams of Sussex and Surrey ; and from Alan, the 8th son, the Bellinghams of Helsington. This Alan was treasurer of Berwick, and Deputy Warder of the Marches ; and received from Henry VIII. a grant of the barony of Kendal, called the *Lumley Fee*. Of him was made the rhyme still to be seen on one of the windows of Levens Hall :

“ Amicus Amico Alanus, Bellinger Belligero Bellinghamus.”

Sir Henry Bellingham, of Bellingham, was made Knight Banneret by King Henry VI., after the battle of Wakefield ; and his son, Sir Roger, was made a Knight Banneret, at the battle of Stoke, in 1487, and left an only son, Sir Robert, also knighted, who d. s.p.

Sir Edward Bellingham, was Governor of Ireland in 1548 and 1549 ; he was servant of the Privy Chamber to King Edward VI., who sent him over to be Lord Deputy of Ireland, called by Leland in his Hist. of Ireland, “ a brave and experienced commander.”

Alan Bellingham, of Helsington, a bencher of the Middle Temple, was one of the King's Council at York, and M.P. for Northumberland in 1570 ; his son, Sir James, was knighted by King James I., in 1603, and d. in 1641, having married Agnes, daughter of Sir Henry Curwen.

Sir James's son, Sir Henry, was created a Baronet in 1620 ; was M.P. for Westmoreland in all the Parliaments called by King Charles I. ; and raised forces in the North for the Royal cause. His son, Sir James, dying without issue, the title became extinct.

From Alan Bellingham, of Levens, M.P. for Westmorelandshire, the genealogy of this Branch of the “ Bellingham ” family is, as follows :

1. Alan Bellingham, of Levens, M.P. for Westmoreland ; b. 1606 ; m. Susan, dau. of Marmaduke Constable, of Wassand, in Yorkshire and had issue. Having spent most of his fortune in support of King James I., Alan d. at St. Germain in 1693.

2. Henry : second son of Alan. Came to Ireland during the Civil War, and received a grant of the Gernonstown Estate (now called “ Castle Bellingham ”), in the co. Louth, which was, under the Act

of Settlement, confirmed to him by Charles II. This Henry was M.P. for county Louth,—which county the family represented in Parliament almost continually from 1660 to 1775. He m. Miss Sibthorpe and had an only son :

3. Thomas, of Castle Bellingham, who was a Colonel in the Army of William III., and acted as His Majesty's guide during the march of the Army from Dundalk to the Boyne ; for which cause King James's Army burnt Castle Bel-

lingham. This Thomas, who d. 15 Sept., 1721, m., in 1678, Abigail Hancock, and had an only son :

4. Henry, M.P. for Dundalk, who m. Mary, dau. and co-heiress of Thomas Moore, Esq., and had :

I. Henry, M.P. for the county Louth, who m. Margaret, dau. of Hugh Henry, Esq., of Straffan, in the co. Kildare, and d. in 1775, leaving no surviving issue.

II. Alan, of Kilsaran, of whom presently.

I. A daughter who m. the Hon. John Fortescue, uncle to the last Earl of Clermont.

5. Alan Bellingham, of Castle Bellingham : second son of Henry ; b. in 1709 ; m. in 1738, Alice (d. 1788), dau. and co-heir of the Rev. Hans. Montgomery, of Grey Abbey, co. Down, and had five sons and four daughters :

I. Henry, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Tenison, of Thomastown, co. Louth. His male descendants ceased with his grandson William-Henry Bellingham, in 1822.

II. Alan Bellingham, of Kilsaran, of whom presently, b. 1740.

III. O'Brien Bellingham (d. 6 June, 1798) who m. Anne, dau. of Edward Tandy, Esq., of Dublin, and had : Alan-O'Brien, Elizabeth, and Anne.

IV. Thomas, who d. unm.

V. Sir William (d. 26 Oct., 1826) was sometime Secretary to the Right Hon. William Pitt ; m., in 1783, Hester-Frances

(d. 10 Jan., 1844), youngest dau. of the Hon. and Rev. Robert Cholmondeley (and granddaughter of George, third Earl of Cholmondeley), but had no issue. On the 19 April, 1726, he was created a Baronet, with special remainder to the heirs male of his deceased father. He was succeeded by Alan, the eldest son of his brother Alan of Kilsaran.

Of the five daughters of Alan, of Castle Bellingham, Elizabeth m. Major William Cairns, and d. in 1779 ; and Mary-Anne m. the Rev. William Woolsey, of Prior Land, in the co. Louth.

6. Alan Bellingham, of Kilsaran (b. 1740 ; d. 1800) : second son of Alan of Castle Bellingham. Was twice m. : first, on the 14 Aug., 1774, to Anne (d. 1789), dau. of John Cairnes, Esq., of Killyfaddy, co. Tyrone, and had :*
I. Sir Alan, of whom presently ;
b. 2 Feb., 1776.

II. Henry (b. 1778 ; d. 1821), who m. Miss Cruden, by whom he had three daughters and co-heiresses :

I. Henrietta, who m. Henry Shebbeare, M.D.

II. Mary.

III. Jane, who m. her cousin William Stewart Bellingham, Esq.

III. John Bellingham (b. 1781 ; d. 1826), who was twice m. : first, to Eliza, dau. of William Stewart, Esq., of Wilmont, co. Down, by whom he had (with

* *Had* : This Alan, elder brother of Sir William Bellingham (d. 26 Oct., 1826), had a daughter Isabella (or "Bess") who m. Major James Swiney (or Sweeney), of the 62nd Foot. (Of the Major's three sisters, Ellen m. John Reilly, Esq., of Bandon Bridge, county Cork ; another sister m. a Mr. Willis ; and Eliza m. Colonel Singleton, of the Indian Army.) According to our Notes this Isabella had another brother Alan-O'Brien Bellingham, who m. Christina Nicholson (d. s.p.), and afterwards a Miss Alexander.

four daus. and a younger son, Alan, who d. unm., in 1835) an elder son, William-Stewart (b. in 1806 ; d. 1869), who m. Jane, dau. and co-heir of his uncle Harry Bellingham, Esq., and had :

I. William (b. 1844), who m. Grace, dau. of James Folliott, Esq., of Kear's Cross, in Cheshershire, England, and d. s.p., in 1875.

II. Henry (b. 1846), who m. Frances, sister to R. H. Smyth, Esq., of Lauragh, and had : I. John, b. 1849.

II. Thomas, b. 1851. III. Arthur-Ditrey, b. 1855. I. Hester - Frances - Mary, b. 1853. II. Henrietta-Anne, b. 1856. III. Jane, b. 1858.

John Bellingham (b. 1781) m., secondly, Katherine Clarke, and had Percy-John, who d. young.

IV. William Cairns, Capt. 64th Regiment : the fourth son of Alan Bellingham, of Kilsaran ; d. unm. in 1835.

The said Alan Bellingham of Kilsaran m., secondly, Mary, dau. of Ralph Smith, Esq., of Drogheda, and d. 5 Nov., 1800.

7. Sir Alan (b. 2 Feb., 1776 ; d. 26 Aug., 1827) : eldest son of Alan of Kilsaran. Married, 5 Nov., 1799, Elizabeth (d. 22 Jan., 1822), second dau. of Rev. Edward Walls, of Boothby Hall, in Lincolnshire, England. Succeeded his uncle, Sir William Bellingham, to the Baronetcy, in October, 1826. Had five sons and three daughters ; the sons were :

I. Sir Alan-Edward, Bart., living in 1883, of whom presently.

II. Henry-Richard, of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-Law ; b. 12 June, 1804 ; d. unm. 23 Nov., 1836.

III. O'Bryan, M.D. ; b. Dec., 1805 ; m. Matilda, dau. of B. Molloy, Esq., of Millicent House, co. Kildare, and d. 11 Oct., 1857.

IV. Sidney-Robert, of Montreal, b. 2 Aug., 1808 ; m. Arabella, dau. of William Holmes, Esq., of Quebec.

V. William-Johnston, late Capt. 50th Regiment ; b. 20 Mar., 1818 ; m., 15 April, 1852, Felicia, only dau. of the late Rev. John Short Hewett, D.D., Rector of Rotherhithe, and had :

I. Sidney-Edwin, Lieut. 57th Foot.

II. Alan-Hale.

III. Patrick-William.

The three daughters of Sir Alan Bellingham were :

I. Mary-Anne-Jane, m. to the Rev. John Cheales, Vicar of Skendleby, in Lincolnshire, deceased.

II. Frances - Elizabeth, m. to George-Wilson Maddison, of Partney, in Lincolnshire, Esq.

III. Charlotte-Sophia, m. to the Rev. John Alington, Rector of Alington, in Swinhope, Lincolnshire.

8. Sir Alan-Edward, of Castle Bellingham, the third Baronet : eldest son of Sir Alan ; b. 8 Oct., 1800 ; m. 12 Jan., 1841, Elizabeth, only child of Henry Clarke, Esq., of West Skirkbeck House, Lincolnshire, and had :

I. Alan-Henry, of whom presently.

II. William-Claypon, M.A., in Holy Orders ; Incumbent of Uiglin, Carlow ; b. 11 Nov., 1847 ; m. 22 Aug., 1878, Susan-Caroline, dau. of the Ven. Ambrose Power, Archdeacon of Lismore, and has a dau. Vera-Susan, b. 4 Aug., 1880.

I. Hester-Frances, m. 8 Sept., 1864, to Sir T. P. Butler, Bart., of Ballintemple, co. Carlow.

II. Alice-Sophia, m. 28 July, 1864, to Sir Victor A. Brooke, Bart., of Colebrooke Park, in the co. Fermanagh.

III. Charlotte-Mary, m. 8 Feb., 1872, to Frederick Wrenchy, Esq., of Lurgan Brae, in the co. Fermanagh, and has issue :
I. Fred.-Arthur Cavendish ; b. 22 June, 1877.

II. Mary ; b. 26 Jan., 1874.

III. Winifred ; b. 10 Aug., 1880.

IV. Frances-Anne-Jane, m. 29 July, 1869, to Richard Altamont Smyth, Esq., of Lauragh, in the Queen's County.

V. Agnes-Matilda, m. 3 Nov. 1875, to Montague-Yeats Brown, Esq., H. B. M.'s Consul at Genoa.

9. Alan-Henry Bellingham, M.P. for Louth, living in 1883 : eldest son of Sir Alan-Edward ; b. 23 August, 1846 ; Private Chamberlain to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., and His Holiness the late Pio Nono ; Captain Louth Rifle Militia ; called to the Bar in 1875 ; m. 13 Jan., 1874, Lady Constance-Julia-Eleanor-Georgiana Noel, dau. of the second Earl of Gainsborough, and has :

I. Edward - Henry - Charles - Patrick ; b. 26 Jan., 1879.

II. Ida - Mary - Elizabeth - Agnes ; b. 26 Jan., 1876.

III. Augusta-Mary-Monica ; b. 19 Aug., 1880.

10. Edward-Henry-Charles-Patrick Bellingham ; son of Alan-Henry, of Castle Bellingham, living in 1883.

12.—THE "BENNETT" FAMILY.

AWLY O'FARRELL, King of Conmaene, who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 112 on the "O'Farrell" (Princes of Annaly) pedigree, had a daughter :

113. Ranalt, who m. Hugh O'Connor, the last King of Connaught, who is No. 113 on the "O'Connor" (Kings of Connaught) pedigree, and had :

114. Una (or Agnes) O'Connor, who m. first Robert de Gernon, and had :

115. Hodierna de Gernon, who m. Ricard Mor de Bure, No. 18 on the Bourke* pedigree, and had :

116. Walter de Bure (see No. 19 on the "Bourke" pedigree), created Earl of Ulster, who m. Maud, the dau. of Hugh de Lacy, and had :

117. Richard de Bure, the Red (d. 1326), second Earl of Ulster, who, by Margaret, dau. of John de Burg, Baron of Lanville, had :

118. Lady Joan de Bourke, who m., secondly, in 1329, Sir John d'Arce, Knt., of Platten, county Meath, first Baron d'Arce, Lord Justice and Governor of Ireland. He was son of Norman 7th Baron d'Arce, of Nocton (who d. 1296), and d. 1347, leaving issue :

119. Lady Elizabeth d'Arce, who m. James Balbh (or stammering James) Butler, Lord Justice of Ireland, second Earl of Ormond,

* *Bourke* : For information respecting this Rickard de Burgo, see "Ricard Mor," under the "Bourke" pedigree, in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

who d. 1382. He was son of James* (who was created first "Earl of Ormonde," in 1328, and succeeded his father Edmund, of Roscrea, as second Earl of Carrick), by Eleanor de Bohun, dau. of Humphrey, fourth Earl of Hereford and Essex, and Elizabeth Plantagenet, his wife, dau. of Edward I., King of England. Their issue was:

120. Hon. Thomas Butler, who had :

121. Lady Eleanor Butler, who m. Robert de la Field, of Aylesbury, Bucks, England, and had :

122. Robert de la Field, of Aylesbury, who had :

123. Sir Thomas de la Field, of Fieldstown, co. Meath, who had :

124. Sir John de la Field, of Culdiffe, co. Kildare, who had :

125. Sir Thomas de la Field, of Fieldtown, co. Meath, who had :

126. Lady Isabel de la Field, who m. Gerald Fitzgerald, of Aloon, and had :

127. Lady Alison Fitzgerald, who m. Sir Gerald Alymer (d. 1560) of Dollardstown, co. Meath, and had :

128. Bartholomew Aylmer (d. v.p.), of Dollardstown, who had :

129. Christopher Aylmer, of Balrath, co. Meath (d. 1662), who had :

130. Sir Christopher Aylmer, of Balrath, Bart., who (in 1639) m. Lady Margaret Plunkett, dau. of Matthew,† fifth Lord Louth. Died in 1671, leaving issue :

* *James*: This James Butler, first Earl of Ormond's descent, is here traced down from Dermot MacMurrrough, the last King of Leinster: Dermot had Eva, who m. Richard the Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, Lord Justice of Ireland, and had: Lady Isabel de Clare (d. 1220), who m. William le Marechal (Marshall or Marachael), third Earl of Pembroke, and had: Lady Isabel Marshall, who m. Gilbert, fifth Earl of Hereford and Gloucester, and had: Richard, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester, who had: Gilbert, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester (d. 1295), who m. Princess Joan d'Arce, dau. of King Edward I. of England, and had: Lady Elizabeth de Clare, who m., thirdly, Ralph de la Roche, and had: David, who had: John Lord Fermoy, of county Cork, who had: Lady Blanche de la Roche, who m. John, first Earl of Kildare, and had: Lady Joan Fitzgerald who in 1302 m. Sir Edmund le Bottler (or Butler), Knt., M.P., Earl of Carrick-mac-Griffin, co. Tipperary, and had: James Butler, second Earl of Carrick, and first Earl of Ormond, as above mentioned.

† *Matthew*: This Matthew Plunkett (d. 1629), fifth Lord Louth's descent, can be traced from William the Conqueror, as follows: William the Conqueror had Gundred, who m. William, Earl of Warren and Surrey, and had: William, second Earl of Warren and Surrey, who m. Isabel, dau. of Herbert, fourth Count de Vermandois (by Alice, his wife, dau. of Hugh Magnus, Count de Vermandois, who was the son of Henry I., King of France, by Anne, his wife, dau. of Jaros-Aus., Grand Duke of Russia, A.D. 1015), and had: the Lady Ada de Warren, who m. Prince Henry, Earl of Northumberland (son of David I., King of Scotland), and had Lady Margaret (sister of William the Lion, King of Scotland), who m. Humphrey, fourth Baron de Bohun, and had: Henry, Earl of Hertford, who had: Humphrey, Earl of Hertford and Essex, who had: Humphrey de Bohun (*ob. v.p.*), who had: Humphrey, Earl of Hertford and Essex, who had: Humphrey, fourth Earl of Hertford and Essex, who m. Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Edward I., King of England, and had: Lady Margaret de Bohun (see No. 119 above), who in 1325 m. Hugh, second Earl of Devon, and had: Lady Elizabeth de Courtenay, who m., secondly, Sir Andrew Luttrell, Knt., of Chilton and of Luttrellstown, county Dublin, and had: Sir Hugh Luttrell, of Dunster Castle, co. Somerset, Knt., who had: Robert Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, who had: Christopher Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, who had: Thomas Luttrell, of Luttrellstown: who had: Richard Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, who had: Catherine Luttrell, who m., first, Sir Nicholas Barnewell of Drumagh, and had: Lady Margaret Barnewell, who m. Thomas, second Lord Louth (d. 1571), and had: Oliver, fourth Lord Louth (d. 1607), who had: Matthew Plunkett, fifth Lord Louth, as above mentioned.

131. Lady Catherine Aylmer (d. 1726), widow of Sir Nicholas Plunkett, of Dublin, m., secondly, Captain Michael Warren (d. 1712), of Warrenstown, co. Meath, and had :

132. Oliver Warren, of Warrenstown, co. Meath, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy ; also Admiral Sir Peter Warren ; and Anne, who m. Christopher Johnson, of Smithstown, co. Meath, and had General Sir William Johnson, Bart., of New York.

133. Right Honourable Nathaniel Warren, of Dublin : son of Oliver. Was Alderman and Sheriff of Dublin ; Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1782-83 ; Commissioner of Police of Dublin, 1786 ; High Sheriff for co. Dublin in 1786 ; and Member of Parliament for City of Dublin from 1784 to 1790, when he was succeeded by the immortal Henry Grattan (whose statue is now in College Green, Dublin). Mr. Warren was then returned to Parliament from Callan, in 1790, and so served until his death 29th Jan., 1796.— See *Obituary, Gentleman's Magazine*.

134. Eleanor : dau. of Nathaniel Warren ; m. Robert Crean of Dublin

(of the Crean-Lynch family). Had two brothers and three sisters : the brothers were—1. Nathaniel Warren, Lieut.-Colonel, 6th Foot, who d. s.p. 1824 ; 2. Samuel-Robinson Warren, Lieut. Colonel, 65th Foot, b. 1785, d. 1857, and left issue. The sisters were—1. Eliza Warren (b. 1787, and d. in Philadelphia in 1856), who in 1803 in Dublin m. Cain Henlon* of Dublin, by whom she had issue, now (1882) residing in the United States, America ; 2. Catherine Warren, m. — Ogilby of London, and d. s.p. ; 3. Jane Warren, who m. first Sidney Smith of Dublin, by whom she had issue, and, secondly, A. White, Armagh, by whom also she had issue. This Eleanor in 1838 removed to the City of New York, with her children.

135. Henrietta †-Agnes Crean (d. in Saxony 31 Mar., 1873) ; dau. of Eleanor. Married in New York City, 6 June, 1840, James Gordon Bennett, † who was b. at New Mill, Keith, Banfshire, Scotland ; was the founder of the "New York Herald" Newspaper ; and d. in 1872, leaving issue one son and one daughter :

* *Cain Henlon* : Three children of that marriage were—1. Eleanor Agnes Henlon (b. 1809, d. 1856), who m. in 1829, in New York City, Robert Lee-Wright-Browning, of Cincinnati, State of Ohio (d. 1850), Lieutenant, United States Navy, and had Charles H. Browning of Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A., living in 1883 ; 2. Robert Lee-Wright-Browning, Lieut. U.S.M.C., who d. s.p. in 1860 ; and 3. Eliza Sidney Henlon, who in 1845, in New York City, m. John Keasby Walker, of Philadelphia, and had an only child John Smith Walker, M.D., of Philadelphia, who had two sons, namely—1. John Keasby Walker, and 2. Henry Esmond Walker.

† *Henrietta* : This Henrietta-Agnes Crean had a brother, Robert Crean of New York City, who d. s.p. ; and two sisters—1. Helena-Margarette Crean, 2. Georgina Crean. This Helena-Margarette Crean m., first, Lindsay Downes Richardson of Dublin (son of Marmaduke Jenni Richardson of Armagh) and had :—1. Lindsay Robert Richardson of New York City, Capt. 7th New York N.G. (d. s.p. 1873) ; 2. Marmaduke Jenni Schomberg Richardson, New York City, living in 1881 ; 3. Eleanor Richardson-Bishop, d. s.p. in 1880—all three born in Dublin. And Georgina Crean, above mentioned, m. Vichenburg of New York, living in Holland in 1881.

‡ *Bennett* : That James Gordon Bennett had two sisters—1. Margaret, 2. Annie ; and a brother Cosmo—the three of whom d. without issue.

136. James Gordon Bennett (b. 1842), proprietor of the "New York Herald"; living in 1883. The dau. Jeanette Bennett, m. in

1878, Isaac Bell, junior, of New York City, by whom she has had issue.

13.—THE "BERMINGHAM" FAMILY,

Of Rahinely, County Kildare.

WALTER BERMINGHAM, of Rahinely, co. Kildare, gent., had :

2. John (second son), of Ballyrolan, co. Westmeath, who had :

3. Edmund, of Ballyrolan, who d. 2 Nov. 1636. He was twice m.; first, to Kath., dau. of Gerald Oge Fitzgerald of Castletown, co. Meath, Esq., and had : 1. John; 2. William, of Brohollo; 3. Thomas; 4. Anne, who m. Connell Molloy, of Rathlyn, King's County. The second wife of Edmund was Alson, dau. of Arthur Darcy, of Little Grange, co. Westmeath, by whom he had four sons and five daughters: the sons were—1. Gerald; 2. Myles, who was twice m.: first, to

Frances Archbold, and, secondly, to Rose, dau. of John Coghlan, of Carrycastle, King's County, Knt.; 3. Walter; 4. James; and the daughters were—1. Eliza; who m. James Nugent, of Rosse, co. Westmeath, Esq.; 2. Mary, who m. Nicholas Sanky, of Sankystown, King's County, gent.; 3. Ellinor, who m. John, son of John Coghlan, Knt.; 4. Grissell, who m. James Nugent, of Kiltown, co. Westmeath, gent.; 5. Ownah (or Una), who m. Humfry Warren, of Kinafady, in the King's County.

5. John Bermingham, of Ballyrolan: eldest son of Edmund.

14.—THE BERMINGHAM FAMILY,

Of the Grange, County Kildare.

TIBOT BERMINGHAM, of the Grange, co. Kildare, had :

2. Redmond, of the Grange (his heir) who had :

3. George (his heir), who d. Dec., 1636. He m. Elenor, dau. of Arthur Darcy of Grange, co. West-

meath, gent., and had three sons : 1. Edward, 2. Cornelius, 3. Francis; and a daughter Ellenor.

4. Edward Brimingham: eldest son of George; m. Anne, dau. of Patrick Barnwall, of Shankhill, co. Dublin, Esq.

15.—THE "BIRMINGHAM" FAMILY,

Of Mylestown, County Tipperary.

WILLIAM BIRMINGHAM, of Ballyhomok, co. Tipperary, had :

2. Robert, who had :

3. Nicholas, who had :

4. Edward, of Ballyhomok, who d. 18 Jan., 1638. He was twice married: first, to Onora, dau. of John Butler of Ballywadley, co.

Tipperary, and had Richard. Said Edward m., secondly, Giles, dau. Philip Hacket, of Ballyhenebry, and by her had a son, William.

5. Richard Birmingham: elder son of Edward; m. Ellen, dau. of Walter Hacket, of Milstown.

16.—THE “BOR” FAMILY,

Of the County Wicklow.

CORNELIUS BOR, of Utricke, had :
 2. Christian, of ———, in the co.
 Wicklow, who d. 2 Jan., 1637.
 He m. Begnet, dau. of John Cusack,

and had : 1. John, 2. Cornelius,
 3. Christian, 4. Gerot, 5. Eliza.
 3. John Bor ; his son.

17.—THE “BRABAZON” FAMILY.

ANTHONY BRABAZON m. Ursula, dau.
 of Sir Nicholas Malby, of Ros-
 common, Knt., and had :

2. Malby, of Ballinasloe, co. Ros-
 common, Esq., who d. 20 May,
 1637, and was bur. in Roscommon.
 He m. Sarah, dau. of Thomas
 Burke, of Tulahery, co. Galway,

and had one son and three daugh-
 ters : 1. Anthony, who married ;
 2. Ursula, who m. Bernard Talbot,
 of Rathdown, co. Wicklow, gent. ;
 3. Sarah ; 4. Dorothy.

3. Anthony Brabazon : son of
 Malby : married.

18.—THE “BRETT” FAMILY,

Of Coltrummer, County Meath.

WALTER BRETT, of the City of
 Dublin, and of Coltrummer, Meri-
 vale, Knockmark, and Pilltown, in
 the county Meath, vested his lands
 in Peter Hussy and Walter Ken-
 nedy, by deed dated the 24th
 October, 1634. Dispossessed by the
 Cromwellian Government ; he died
 1647, and was interred in the Church-
 yard of Knockmark ; father of :

John Brett.—On the 6th Novem-
 ber, 1663, this John Brett, on
 behalf of himself and Cisily Brown,
 his wife, took proceedings in the
 Court of Claims for recovery of his
 father’s forfeited lands, wherein is
 set forth ‘that his father, Walter
 Brett, was seized, long before the
 Rebellion of 1641, of the lands
 aforesaid, which he vested in Peter
 Hussy, and Walter Kennedy, as
 aforesaid—that his father was
 ousted by the usurping power for
 no other reason than that he was
 a Papist—that his father died in
 the year 1647—and that claimant
 never acted against the King or his
 Government.’ A decree of innocency
 was made on the 26th February,

1664, and claimant was subse-
 quently restored to his lands. By
 his will, dated the 12th February,
 1685, he directs his mortal remains
 to be interred in St. Peter’s Church-
 yard, Knockmark, county Meath,
 and he demised his lands to the
 first, second, and third sons of
 John Brett, of Hainstown, in tail
 male ; Uncle of :

Christopher Brett, of Coltrum-
 mer, Father of :

1. John Brett, born 1740 ; and
 2. James Brett, born 1746. In
 1760, *John Brett* joined as cadet
 the Regiment of Hibernia, in the
 Spanish service, in which he at-
 tained the rank of Captain of
 Grenadiers and Brevet-Colonel.
 He married, in 1780, Catherine,
 daughter of Charles Brenan, of the
 City of Dublin, Esq. (marriage
 settlement, dated 18th December,
 1780). He joined, as Lieutenant,
 the Irish Brigade of Volunteers,
 1782. He died in Florida, 1800
 (will proved in Dublin, 9th June,
 1801), and left a daughter, Alicia,
 who married, in 1827, Joseph

O'Meagher (marriage settlement, dated 1st October, 1827), and she died in 1867, leaving Joseph Casimir O'Meagher, of Mountjoy Square, Dublin; and Alice, who married, in 1866, Michael John O'Grady, Esq., of Pembroke Road.

2. In 1761, *James Brett* joined as cadet the Regiment of Hibernia. He served during the last war with Portugal, having been present at the affair at *Argel*, 20th July, 1775, in the last expedition to America, the defence of *Oran* during the last siege, the taking of *Argeles* and of *Flumer*. He was Commandant of the village of *Ollines* from the 4th to the 7th September, 1793, and it having been assaulted by the enemy on the 5th, 6th, and 7th, he had to abandon it through failure of ammunition; Commandant of *Malbusquet* from the 12th September to the 28th October; and on the night of the 18th December, 1793, in the evacuation and retreat from *Toulon*; at the attack of the heights of *Secret* 28th April, 1794; the retreat of the 31st May following, from Catalonia; at the recapture of the hermitage of Our Lady of Roble on the 5th June; in the action of the 13th August at *Monte Muga*, where he was severely wounded; and in the attack and retreat of the 20th November, 1794. In 1799, he became Colonel of the Regiment of Hibernia, and in 1817 he was appointed a Staff-Commander, and

decorated with the Order of St. Hermenegildo. He married Dona Barbara Ofrey-y-Huet, daughter of Don Alonso Ofrey of Granada, Captain of Engineers in the Spanish Service, and of Dona Maria Angela Huet-y-Buentiemho, of Alicante, his wife, who was a dau. of Don Luis Huet, Field-Marshal of Spain, and of Dona Barbara Buentiemho, his wife. Col. Brett left an only son—known as:

3. Don Eduardo Brett-y-Ofrey. He was born in the City of Saragossa on the 24th May, 1790, and joined, in 1799, as cadet, his father's Regiment. He took part in various actions during the War of Independence, 1808-11; and in the affair of *Albalate* he received a gun-shot wound in the chest. In 1824 he obtained leave to marry Dona Francisca Cepeda-y-Cepeda, a lineal descendant of Don Lorenzo Cepeda, the brother of *Santa Teresa de Jesus*. On the 17th June, 1828, Don Eduardo Brett-y-Ofrey got leave to retire from the Army, being then second Lieutenant of the Royal Body Guard, and Lieut.-Colonel of Infantry. In a general order dated, *Villalba*, 28th October, 1854, he is styled a Baron, Lieut.-Colonel (retired) of the Royal Body Guard, and Knight of the Royal and Military Orders of St. Hermenegildo and St. Fernando; and for services rendered in the rising of that year he was granted a full colonelcy.

THE "BRENAN" FAMILY,

Of O'Brenan, County Kerry.

1. John Brenan, of O'Brenan, co. Kerry, interred in the churchyard of St. Michan's, Dublin, in 1699; father of:

2. Daniel Brenan, married to

Mary Anne O'Sullivan; will proved, 1721; father of:

I. James Brenan, Doctor of Physick, born 1685, old style; married to a daughter of the

- Hon. Richard Barnewell, of Turvey. By his will, proved 1738, he directs his mortal remains to be "interred in his family's burial place, St. Michan's Churchyard, in the *Suburbs of Dublin*." He left a daughter, Anne, who d. young.
- II. John Brenan, born 1700, O.S.; interred in St. Michan's, 1732, O.S.
- III. Daniel Brenan, born 1702, O.S.; died s.p.
- IV. Catherine, born 1703, O.S.
- V. Peter Brenan, Chirurgion, born, 1705, O.S.; founder, in 1738, of St. Catherine's Hospital, Meath Street, which was united with St. Nicholas Hospital, Francis Street, in 1765. Living in Kennedy's Lane, 1763 (*Gilbert's History of Dublin*); will proved 1767. He left a dau. Jane, who died young.
- VI. Rev. Thomas Brenan, S.J., born 1708, O.S., entered the Roman Province of the Society of Jesus 1725; returned to Ireland 1744; employed in one of the Parish Churches of Dublin for nearly ten years, and gained distinction as a preacher; Superior of the Irish Seminary at Rome, 1754; Rector of a Jesuit College in Derbyshire, 1769, and died there in 1773, shortly after the suppression of his Order.

3. Charles Brenan, born 1707; will proved 1767; father of:
- I. Martha, born 1741, who m., in 1762, Nicholas Keatinge, who died in 1767, leaving Maurice Keatinge, Q.C., who was father of the Right Hon. Richard Keatinge, Judge of the Probate Court, and a Privy Councillor of Ireland; b. 1793, d. 1876.
- II. Mary-Anne, a spinster, born 1750, will proved 1825.
- III. Eleanor, married in 1785, to Quin Braughall; will proved 1824.
4. Catherine Brenan, born 1757, died 1832; married in 1780, to Don. John Brett, of Coltrummer, Brevet-Colonel of the Regiment of Hibernia in the Spanish Service, who left issue:
- I. Jane, born 1783, died 1853; married to Mark Monsarrat, and left issue.
- II. Catherine, born 1785, died 1834; married to William Allen, and left issue.
- III. Alicia, born 1786: married to Joseph O'Meagher, in 1827, died 1867: had issue:
- I. John William O'Meagher, born 1829; died 1854, unmarried.
- II. Joseph Casimir O'Meagher, born 1831, living 1883.
- III. Alicia (living in 1883); married to Michael John O'Grady, Esq.

19.—THE "BROOKE" FAMILY.

ROGER BROOKE, of Leytown, in Leicestershire, England, married a dau. of — Bulkeley, of Westonwood, in co. Chester, and had:

2. Thomas, *Arm.*, who m. a daughter of — Dawkenson of Nantwich, and had—1. Robert, who m. Joan —; 2. John, of whom presently; 3. Richard, who

m. — Leedes, and had issue:

4. Ralph, who m. and had issue;

5. (), who m. — Mannering, and had John Mannering, and Margaret Mannering, who married Thomas Masterson.

3. John Brooke: the eldest son of Thomas; m. — Capnall, and had: 1. Ralph, who m. —; 2.

Allis, who m. George Delves; 3. Anna, who m. Thomas Whitney, of Gloucestershire, England; 4. Thomas.

4. Thomas: younger son of John; m. — Starkey, and had: 1. Anna, 2. Kath., 3. Edward, 4. Reginald, 5. Richard.

5. Richard *Miles*, of Rhodes: younger son of Thomas; m. a dau. of John Carew, of Devonshire, and had:

6. Thomas Brooke, of Norton, in Leicestershire, England; living in 1590.

20.—THE “BROWN” FAMILY,

Of Mulrankan, County Wexford.

PATRICK BROWN, of Mulrankan, co. Wexford, Esq., had:

2. William, who had:

3. Patrick of Mulrankan, who d. 3 April, 1637. He m. Honora,

dau. of David Barry, Viscount Buttevant, and had: 1. William, 2. Walter.

4. William: son of Patrick.

21.—THE “BURNETT” FAMILY.

JOHN BURNETT, of Ballygriffan, co. Monaghan, married Anna Barnewell, of Crickston, and had one son and one daughter:

I. Robert, of whom presently.

I. Anna, who m. William, Viscount Gormanstown.

2. Robert: son of John; m. Jane, dau. of Thomas Talbot, of Malahide, and had two children:

I. John, *temp.* Henry VIII., of whom presently.

I. Elizabeth, who was twice m.: first, to Robert Barnewell; and, secondly, to James Bath.

3. John: son of Robert; m. Mary, dau. of William, Viscount Gormanstown, and had four children:

I. Robert, who d. s.p. *legi.*

II. Patrick.

I. Anna, who m. Richard Talbot, 1559.

II. Eliza, who m. Robert Barnewell.

4. Patrick: second son of John.

we find the “Burnett” family possessors of Estates in that County, in the Commonwealth period; when those Estates were confiscated under the Cromwellian Settlement, and their possessors cast on the world. The next mention of the family we found was that of:

5. Patrick *Burnet*, who m. and had one son and one dau.:

I. Richard, of whom presently.

I. Eliza, who m. John Roche of Ballickmahon, in the parish of Crossmolina, barony of Tyrrawley, in the county of Mayo, and had:

I. Ulick, who d. unm.

I. Eliza, who m. Thomas MacHale of Ballickmahon (both living in 1871), and had issue.

II. Margaret, who m. — Leonard, of Dervin, in the parish of Crossmolina, and had issue.

In the Book of Survey and Distribution for the County Monaghan,

6. Richard: son of Patrick; m. Margaret Cowell of Enniscrone, county Sligo, and had five sons and three daughters:

I. John. II. James.

III. Michael, who m. Eliza Greer: These three sons emigrated to America.

IV. Patrick, of Enniscrone, of whom presently.

V. Peter, of Newry, (living in 1883) who m. Maria Malony, of Swineford, and has had issue.

I. Eliza, who m. John Kirkwood, had issue, and emigrated to America.

II. Mary, who m. James Burns, had issue, and emigrated to America.

III. Bridget.

7. Patrick Burnett, of Enniscrone: fourth son of Richard; m. Margaret Bourke, of Coolcarney, near Ballina, Mayo, and had one surviving child:

8. Eliza, who, on the 25th May, 1845, m. John O'Hart, the Author

of this Work (both living in 1883), and has had three sons and seven daughters:

I. Patrick - Andrew, living in 1883.

II. John-Anthony, d. in infancy, 1861.

III. Francis-Joseph, d. in infancy, in 1866.

I. Fanny, who m. Michael-John Devine, of Kilkee, co. Clare, and has had issue; both living in 1883.

II. Mary-Elizabeth (d. 1880), who m. John Cunningham, of Dublin, and left one surviving child, Eliza, b. 9 Dec., 1879.

III. Margaret, who, in 1882, m. John Bourke, of Dublin, both living in 1883.

IV. Eliza, unm. in 1883.

V. Anne, unm. in 1883.

VI. Louisa, unm. in 1883.

VII. Hannah, unm. in 1883.

(See No. 125 on the "O'Hart" pedigree, p. 194 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES.")

22.—THE "BUTLER" FAMILY,

Lords of Dunboyne.

EDMUND BUTLER, Lord Dunboyne, married and had three sons—1. James, 2. John, 3. Perce (or Peter).

I. James, of whom presently.

II. John (d. 1612), who m. and had:

I. Thomas (d. 28 Jan., 1640), who m. Ellane —, and had: I. Edward, his heir.

III. Perce (or Peter): third son of Edmund.

2. James, Lord Dunboyne: eldest son of Edmund; d. 18 Feb. 1624. He was twice married: his first wife was —, by whom he had:

I. John, of whom presently.

The second wife of James, Lord Dunboyne, was Mary O'Brien (d. 20 Feb., 1636), by whom he had:

II. James (d. 1619), who had:

I. Thomas, his heir, who m. Ellice Fitzpatrick, and who, dying 26 April, 1637, left a son: I. James, aged 5 years, in 1637.

3. John: son of James by his first marriage; m. and had:

4. Lord Edmund Butler, who was of man's age (*Plenæ atatis*) in 1624.

23.—THE “BUTLER” FAMILY,

Of Boyntonrath, County Tipperary.

EDMUND BUTLER, Lord Dunboyne, had:

2. Peter, of Grillah, co. Tipperary, Esq., who had:

3. James, of Grillah (his heir), who had:

4. Edmund, of Boyntonrath, co. Tipperary, who d. in 1637. He m. Dorothy, dau. of “Kyan” (Cian)

O'Carroll, and had: 1. James; 2. Peter, who m. a dau. of William St. John, of St. Johnstown, co. Tipperary.

5. James Butler: the elder son of Edmund; m. Ellice, dau. of Tibot Butler, of Masterstown, co. Tipperary.

24.—THE “BUTLER” FAMILY,

Of Lisnatubrid, County Tipperary.

WALTER BUTLER, of Lisnatubrid, co. Tipperary, m. Joan, dau. and heir of — Burdon, of Miltown, co. Tipperary, and had:

2. Nicholas, who had:

3. Richard, who had:

4. Theobald, who had:

5. Richard, who had:

6. Theobald, who had:

7. Richard, of Lisnatubrid, who d. 12 April, 1639. He m. Joan, dau. of John Walsh, of Kilcregan, co. Kilkenny, gent., and had: 1. John, 2. Ellen, 3. Elis, 4. Mary.

8. John Butler: son of Richard.

25.—THE “BUTLER” FAMILY,

Of Polestown, County Kilkenny.

RICHARD BUTLER, of Polestown, co. Kilkenny, had:

2. Edmund, who d. 21 April, 1636, and was buried in Kilkenny. He m. Ellis, dau. of Nicholas Shortall, and had five sons and seven daughters: The sons were—
1. Walter, of whom presently; 2. Theobald; 3. Richard; 4. Peirce;

5. Thomas. The daughters were—
1. Ellis, who m. Murtogh Cavanagh, of Garoishill (now Garryhill), co. Carlow, Esq.; 2. Kath.; 3. Margaret; 4. Anne; 5. Eliza; 6. Ellen; 7. Elan.

3. Walter Butler: eldest son of Edmund; m. Eliza, dau. of Viscount Mountgarret.

26.—THE “BUTLER” FAMILY,

Of Shanballyduffe, County Tipperary.

JAMES BUTLER, Earl of Ormond, had:

2. Sir Thomas Butler, Knt., Prior of Kilmanan, who d. 1408. He had:

3. Sir Richard, Knt., who had:

4. Sir Thomas, who had:

5. Edmund, who had:

6. Thomas, who had:

7. Thomas Butler, of Shanballyduffe, who d. 8 May, 1635.

27.—THE "CASEY" FAMILY,

Of Ballygaveran.

—From F. 4, 18.

ROBERT CASSE married Margaret Caddle, and had :

2. William, who married Joanna, daughter of — Blanchfield, and had :

3. Stephen, who m. Anastace Young, and had :

1. Stephen, of whom presently ;
2. Symon, who married Margaret, daughter of — Cleere, and had two children — one of whom was John, who married Honora White, and had a daughter Anastasia.

4. Stephen (2) : the elder son of Stephen ; m. Kath. Morphee, and had : 1. John, of whom presently ;

2. Patriek, who had William, who had Margaret.

5. John : the elder son of Stephen (2) ; m. Rose, dau. of — Cantwell, and had :

6. John, who m. Alsona Swaine, and had :

7. Stephen (3), who m. Lucia Walsh, and had : 1. Lawrence, of whom presently ; 2. Joanna, who m. George Burke.

8. Lawrence : son of Stephen (3) ; was Supervisor of the Port of Dublin ; m. Joanna Andrews, and had :

9. William Casey, of Ballygaveran.

28.—THE "CATELYN" FAMILY.

SIR NATHANIEL CATELYN, Knight, Sergeant-at-Law, Speaker of the House of Commons in 1634, d. at Cavan, Judge of Assize, on the 5th of April, 1637, and was bur. at St. Nicholas's, Dublin, on the 11th of

said April. His first wife was Maria, dau. of — Turner ; and his second wife was Rebecca, dau. of William Thimbelby, of Dublin, gent.

29.—CELTIC FAMILIES.

In page 412 $\frac{3}{4}$ of MacFirbis's "Irish Genealogies" the following Celtic names are designated *Maghaidh Saxonta* ("magadh": Irish, *mocking, jeering*) ; meaning that it was only in *jest* these names were said to be of *Saxon* origin :

1. Auchinlek	15. Gordon	29. Lindsay
2. Barclay	16. Grakane	30. Little
3. Barde	17. Gray	31. Lundie
4. Biset	18. Guthrie	32. Murray
5. Blaire	19. Haliday	33. Newbigging
6. Boyd	20. Hay	34. Oliphant
7. Cambell	21. Ireland	35. Ramsay
8. Cleland	22. Jordan	36. Ruthen
9. Crawford	23. Johnston	37. Ruthven
10. Currie	24. Kar	38. Scot
11. Dasse	25. Keith	39. Scrimager
12. Dowglas	26. Killpatrick	40. Sebon
13. Dun	27. Lawder	41. Tints
14. Foorde	28. Lennox	42. Wallace

30.—THE “CHEEVERS” FAMILY,

Of Ballyhally, County Wexford.

NICHOLAS CHEEVERS, of Ballyhally, co. Wexford had :

2. Sir Walter, of Macetown, co. Meath, who had :

3. Sir Christopher, of same place, who had :

4. John, of same place, who had :

5. Henry, of Mountaine, co. Dublin, who d. June, 1640. He

m. Kath., dau. of Richard Fitzwilliam of Merrion, Knt., and had issue :

I. Walter, of whom presently.

II. Thomas.

III. Patriek, who d. s.p.

6. Walter Cheevers : son of Henry ; m. Alson, dau. of Nicholas, Visct. Netterville.

31.—THE “CHICHESTER” FAMILY.

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JOHN CHICHESTER, *Miles*, married Gertrude, dau. of William Courtney, *Miles*, and had :

I. Edward, of whom presently.

II. Arthur, *Miles*, erat Sergeant-Major ; created Lord Chichester and Baron of Belfast on the 23 Feb., 1612 ; he d. in London in 1624, and was bur. in St. Nich., Carrickfergus, on the 24 Oct., 1625. He m. Letitia, dau. of John Perrot, *Miles*, ob. 27 Nov., 1620, Knt., and had :

I. Arthur, b. 22 Sept., and d. 30 Oct., 1606.

III. John, *Miles*, Sergt.-Major : third son of John.

2. Edward : eldest son of John ; was twice m. “*Fratri successit, Ld. Chichester, Baron of Belfast. D. at Westm., 1 Apl., 1625. (Alias Vic. Chich. de Carrickfergus) et Gubernator de Carrickfergus 12 Oct., 1629.*” We have not ascertained the name of Edward’s first wife ; but his second wife was An., dau. and co-heir of John Copleston,

of Eglesford, by whom he had two sons :

I. Arthur, of whom presently.

II. John (Subversus), who m. Maria, dau. of Roger Jones, Visct. Ranelagh, and had two sons and one daughter :

I. John, who had John, Maria, An., Eliza.

II. Arthur, who had :— 1. John ; 2. Arthur, who m. and had Kathleen.

I. Eliza : dau. of John and Maria Jones ; m. John Cole, of Newland, Bart., co. Dublin.

3. Arthur, Visct. Chichester : son of Edward ; created Earl of Donegal, 1646. Thrice m. : by his *first* wife he had Maria ; by his *second* wife he had— 1. Arthur, 2. Edward, 3. John, 4. Digby, 5. James, 6. Beatrice ; and by his *third* wife he had two sons and two daughters :

I. William, Lord Chichester.

II. John, C. of Gowran.

I. Anna.

II. Letitia.

32.—THE “CLAYTON” FAMILY,

Of Doneraile, County Cork.

— CLAYTON, of Doneraile, co. Cork, m. Eliza, dau. of William Galter of London, gent., and had :

1. Randal, s.p. ; 2. William ; 3.

John ; 4. Lawrence, s.p. ; 5. Eliza ; 6. Mary ; 7. Jane ; 8. Alice ; 9. Anne.

2. William : his second son.

33.—THE “CONSTABLE” FAMILY.

REFERRING to Michael Shanly, who (see p. 175 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 123 on the “Shanly” pedigree, and to his wife Mrs. Constable, we wish to state that this lady had by her first husband an only daughter, Annabel Constable, who, in January 1788, m. Major Coote Nisbitt, of Aughry, in the county Leitrim.

34.—THE “COGHLAN” FAMILY,

Of Drym, County Roscommon.

DERMOD COGHLAN, of Drym, county Roscommon, had :

2. Richard, who had :

3. John, of Drym, who d. 28th Feb. 1637. He m. Kath., dau. of Edmund Malone, of Buolynchoan, gent., and had :

I. Tibot, of whom presently.

II. Richard, who m. Anne, dau. of Melaghlin Dalaghan, in the co. Roscommon.

4. Tibot Coghlan : son of John ; m. Anne, daughter of John Leigh O'Molloy, of Ahadonoh, county Roscommon, gent.

35.—THE “COMERFORD” FAMILY,

Of Ballyburley, County Kilkenny.

RICHARD COMERFORD, of Ballyburley, Esq., had :

2. Richard, who had :

3. Thomas, who had :

4. Richard, of Ballyburley, Esq., who d. 15th June, 1637. He m. Mary, dau. of Thomas Purcell, Baron of Loughmoe, and had :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. Richard, who m. Eliza, dau. of William Dean, of Moycullen, co. Kilkenny, gent.

5. John : son of Richard ; m. Grany, dau. of Morgan Cavenagh, of Bureas, in the co. Carlow, and had a daughter :

6. Margaret, who m. first Viscount St. Lawrence, Lord of Howth ; and, secondly, Jenico, Viscount Preston. She d. in Dublin, 16th Nov., 1637, and was bur. in Stamen, co. Meath.

36.—THE “COOKE” FAMILY,

Of Kiltura, County Sligo.

O'CALLAGHAN, in his “History of the Irish Brigades,” states that this family settled in Ireland in the century after the Invasion ; which inclines us to believe that the “Cokes” in other parts of Ireland are distinct from them, and that the ancestor of this family came to Ireland in the thirteenth century with Roger De Bigod, earl of Norfolk, and settled in the county Carlow. To this day, even, the surname *Cooke* is very prevalent in Norfolk—more so, than in any other part of England or Ireland.

It was a member of this family who (see Bishop Moran's *Monasticon Hibernicum*) founded a Franciscan Abbey in their demesne, now known as "Oak Park," near Carlow, at present (1883) the property of Mr. Bruen.

We have traced this genealogy back to John Cooke, of Carlow, who was an officer in a Regiment of Horse, in the Army of King James the Second. This John Cooke and his brothers took up arms "for faith and sovereign," and so warmly espoused the cause of King James, that, in grateful recognition of their devotion to him, His Majesty granted to them the style and title for ever of *The Cookes of the Cavaliers*.

The family estates in Carlow and elsewhere confiscated, because of their adherence to the cause of King James, this John Cooke, after the battle of Aughrim, settled in Connaught; where he and his descendants married into some of the most respectable families of that province. One of his brothers, named Mathew, went to France as an officer in the Irish Royal Regiment of Footguards; and, most likely, was the person alluded to by O'Callaghan, in his "Irish Brigades," pages 332 and 595, as the Mathew Cooke who there died in 1740.

1. John Cooke, of Carlow, above-mentioned: living A.D. 1691. Seeing that after the battle of Aughrim the cause of King James was lost, and wishing to escape the Williamite troopers, this John Cooke crossed into Mayo and there met and married Mary Lynch, the daughter of Dr. Patrick Lynch, of Westport; by her he had issue three sons—1. Charles, 2. Thomas, 3. Mathew. Thomas died early in life; and Mathew joined the French service.

2. Charles: eldest son of John; m. in 1725, Sheela Mor O'Dowda, daughter of the O'Dowda, prince of Tíreragh, and by her had issue two

sons—1. Thomas, 2. John. This John entered into Holy Orders, and became Parish Priest of Ballymote, co. Sligo.

3. Thomas: son of Charles; m. in 1770 Anna Irwin, dau. of A. Irwin, of Muckleta, and by her had: I. Charles, of whom presently.

II. Patrick, who m. Mary White, and d. s.p.

4. Charles: son of Thomas; m. in 1798 Bridget, eldest dau. and co-heir of Henry Meredyth and his wife, Celia Naper,* who was the only dau. of James Naper, of Tubbercurry.† The issue of Charles and Bridget Cooke were:

* *Naper*: It is worthy of remark that, while Mr. Cooke, of Kilturra is the representative in the Male line of a family attainted by King William the Third, he represents through the Napers, one of the few Sligo families (outside the Coopers of Markree, and Lord Collooney), attainted in the Parliament of King James the Second: a curious disclosure, and one which shows that much "Orange and Green" is fused in some Irish families. One might well look for *Patriotism* in this family; for, one of the Ormsbys was Lient.-Colonel of the Sligo Volunteers in 1782, while the Right Honorable Joshua Cooper, of Markree, M.P. for the county Sligo, was one of the Delegates to the Irish National Convention of that memorable year!

† *Tubbercurry*: This James Naper was the direct descendant of James Napper of *Tober-an-choire*, (anglicised "Tobercurry"), who was attainted in the Dublin Parliament of King James the Second, A.D. 1689; Celia Naper's mother was a Cooper of Markree Castle; and Henry Meredyth's mother was an Ormsby of Willowbrook. Henry Meredyth's great-great-grandfather, Robert Meredyth, was (along with John Cusack) M.P. for the borough of Boyle, A.D. 1613. They were the first M.P.'s. for that borough. Afterwards, in 1639, Sir Robert King and Richard Wingfield were the Members for Boyle. At p. 416 in the "Life of Mary Aikenhead," there is honourable mention made of the Cookes of Sligo, by the talented authoress of that interesting work.

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| <p>I. John, who m. Ellinor Brett, and d. s.p.</p> <p>II. Mark, who m. Bridget Henry, and had only one surviving son, who was in Holy Orders, and d. in 1880.</p> <p>III. Thomas.</p> <p>5. Thomas: third son of Charles; m. in 1843 Katherine MacGeterick: and had:</p> <p>I. John Ormsby Cooke, of whom presently.</p> <p>II. Thomas King Cooke, b. in 1846, and (in 1877) a Lieut.-Colonel in the United States Service.</p> | <p>III. Francis Meredith Cooke, b. in 1848.</p> <p>IV. Charles Naper Cooke, b. in 1850; now in Australia.</p> <p>V. Joseph Meredith Cooke, b. in 1851, now (1883) in America.</p> <p>VI. Edward Ormsby Cooke, b. in 1862.</p> <p>6. John Ormsby Cooke, of Kilturra, co. Sligo, and of Wells, in the co. Carlow: son of Thomas; b. in 1845, and living in 1883.—For further particulars see “Walford’s County Families”; and “De Burgh’s Landowners of Ireland.”</p> |
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37.—THE “COSBY” FAMILY,
Of Stradbally, Queen’s County.

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| <p>RICHARD COSBY, of Stradbally, in the Queen’s County, d. Dec., 1623. He m. Eliza, dau. of Sir Robert Pigot, of Disert, and had four sons:</p> <p>I. Alexander, of whom presently.</p> <p>II. Richard, who d. 7th June, 1640. He had a son named Francis.</p> <p>III. William. IV. Mathew.</p> | <p>2. Alexander: the eldest son of Richard; d. 1st August, 1636. He m. Anne, daughter of Sir Francis Slingsby, of Kilmore, co. Cork, and had one son and one daughter:</p> <p>I. Francis. I. Anna.</p> <p>3. Francis Cosby: son of Alexander.</p> |
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38.—THE “CRAWFORD” FAMILY.

COMMENCING with the first Earl of Richmond, this Family Genealogy is as follows:

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| <p>Alan, surnamed <i>Rufus</i> or <i>Fergant</i>, son of Hoel or Endo, Duke of Brittany, in France. Alan, coming over to England with William the Conqueror, commanded the rear of his army in the battle of Hastings, and for his services on that occasion, and at the siege of York, obtained the Earldom of Richmond, with all the northern part of county York, previously the honor and county of Edroyne, the Saxon Earl of</p> | <p>Mercia. He m. Constance, dau. of William the Conqueror, but had no issue. He m. secondly Ermen-garde, the divorced wife of William IX., Duke of Aquitaine, and dying in 1119 was succeeded by his son: Conan le Gros, m. Matilda, natural daughter of Henry I. of England, and d. 17th Sept., 1148, leaving by her a son, Hoel, who d. s.p., and a dau., his heiress:</p> <p>Bertha, who m., 1137, Allan Niger (3rd Earl of Richmond in</p> |
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her right), son of Stephen, Comte of Penthrose. Her son :

Alan Niger, 4th Earl of Richmond, an active partizan of King Stephen in his contest with the Empress Maud. He m. Bertha, dau. and heir of Conan, 3rd Duke of Brittany, and by their marriage acquired the title of Duke of Bretagne, and had issue :

1. Conan le petit, Earl of Richmond and Duke de Bretagne. He m. Margaret, dau. of Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and sister of William, King of Scotland, and had one dau., Constance, who m. three times : first to Geoffrey Plantagenet, fourth

son of Henry II. of England ; secondly, to Ralph, Earl of Chester, from whom she was divorced ; and thirdly to Guy, Vicomte de Thonars, by whom she had two daughters.

2. Brian, father of Alan, Lord of Bedale.
3. Guy, ancestor of the Barons Strange, l'Estrange, &c.
4. Reginald, ancestor of the Crawfords, Lords of Crawford. Being brother-in-law to King William the Lion, 1214, he became a person of great eminence in Scotland. He mar. Margaret, daughter of James of Loudoun, as below.

39.—THE "CRAWFORD" FAMILY,

Of Millwood, Co. Fermanagh.

THIS family is descended from Reginald, third son of the fourth Earl of Richmond :

Reginald de Crawford, heritable Sheriff of the shire of Ayr, which office was long held by his posterity. He married, *circa* 1200, Margaret, daughter and heiress of James de Loudoun, who received a charter of the baronies of Loudoun, county Ayr, (which afterwards gave the title of Earl to its possessors), and he became the first Vice-Comes of the county. His son :

Sir Hugh de Crawford, of Loudoun. He was witness to a charter, A.D. 1226, and dying, 1246, was succeeded by his son :

Hugh de Crawford of Loudoun, Vice-Comes of Ayr. He died, 1288, and left by his wife Alicia a son, Reginald, and a daughter, Margaret, who m. Sir Malcolm Wallace, laird of Ellerslie, and was mother of the immortal patriot and upholder of the freedom of Scotland, Sir William Wallace. His son :

Sir Reginald de Crawford, of Loudoun, also a distinguished patriot, was treacherously murdered at a banquet in 1297, leaving a son Reginald, his successor in Loudoun, whose only daughter, Susan Crawford, heiress of Loudoun, married Sir Duncan Campbell, knight, of Red Castle. From this marriage descended the Earls of Loudoun. The male line was carried on by :

Sir John Crawford, eldest son of Hugh Crawford of Loudoun (*temp.* Alex. II.). He possessed part of the barony of Crawford, and gave it the name of "*Crawford-John.*" He left issue a son, Roger ; and a daughter Margaret, who m. Sir Walter Barelly, and to whom he gave half the lands of "*Crawford-John.*" Then followed in immediate succession Roger, Malcolm, and John Crawford. His son :

Malcolm Crawford, of Greenock,

m. Marjory, only dau. and heiress of Sir John Barelay, of "*Crawford-John*." In 1499 a charter was granted to the family of the lands of Kilbirnie. He had issue :

1. Robert, his heir.
2. James, ancestor of the Crawfords of Minnock, in Ayrshire.
3. Thomas.
4. John.
5. Isabel, married to Sir Adam Cuninghame of Caprington, in 1469.

Robert Crawford, m. Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Semphill, of Elliotstone. His son :

Laurence Crawford, of Kilbirnie. He married Helen, dau. of Sir Hugh Campbell of Loudoun, ancestor of the Earls of Loudoun, by whom he had six sons and two daughters :

1. Hugh, his heir, who continued the elder line, a staunch adherent of Queen Mary. He m., first, Margaret, dau. of Sir John Colquhoun of Luss, by whom he had a son Malcolm Crawford of Kilbirnie.
2. William Crawford.
3. Robert.
4. John.
5. David Crawford of Campbell.
6. Catherine, m. to David Fairlie of that ilk.
7. Isabel, m. to Gavin Blair of Hally.
8. Thomas Crawford, of Jordanhill.

Captain Thomas Crawford, of Jordanhill, became heir to the baronetcy of Sir John Crawford of Kilbirnie, who died without male issue, leaving two daughters: 1. Anne, m. to Sir Archibald Stuart, of Blackhall; 2. Margaret, m. to Hon. Patrick, second son of John, 17th Earl of Crawford, and 10th Lord Lindsay of the Byres, (who assumed the name of Crawford on succeeding to Kilbirnie, and whose

son, John Lindsay Crawford, of Kilburnie, was created Viscount Gurnock in 1703.) Capt. Thomas Crawford was commander of the young King's forces, and on many occasions distinguished himself in battle. On the 2nd April, 1572, he took the castle of Dunbarton, then held by Lord Fleming, and deemed impregnable. The elder branches of the family still use the crest *Dunbarton Castle*, with the motto *Ex pugnavi*, as a distinction commemorating this event. He m. first Marion, dau. of Sir John Colquhoun, of Luss, Dowager of Robert, master of Boyd, by whom he had one dau. Marion, m. to Sir John Fairley of that ilk. He m. secondly, Janet, dau. of Robert Ker, of Kersland, Ayrshire, by whom he had two sons and one daughter :

1. David, who succeeding to his mother's estate took the name of Ker.
2. Hew, his heir.
3. Susanna, married to Colin Campbell of Ellengreg.

Hew Crawford, of Jordanhill, married Elizabeth, dau. of William Stirling of Law, and by her had five sons and two daughters.

1. Cornelius Crawford, of Jordanhill, Mary, dau. of Sir James Lockhart, of Lee.
2. Thomas, a Colonel in the Russian service, a dau. of Colonel Alexander Crawford.
3. John, rector of Halden, in co. Kent (England).
4. Laurence, Major-General in the Scottish Army (*vid. inf.*)
5. Daniel, General in the Russian service; Governor of Smolensk, and died Governor of Moscow.

Laurence Crawford, Major-General in the Scottish army; killed at the Siege of Hereford: His son :

Laurence Crawford, of Cavan-

carragh, co. Fermanagh, the first of the family who settled in Ireland. He married Sarah, sister of John Corry, of Castlecoole, county Fermanagh, great-grandfather of Armar Lowry Corry, 1st Lord Belmore. His eldest son:

Laurence Crawford, of Cavan-carragh, one of the gentlemen of the co. Fermanagh, attainted in 1689 by King James's Tribble Parliament as adherents of the Prince of Orange. His son:

William Crawford, of Snowhill, co. Fermanagh, married —, dau. of Thomas Fitzgerald, of the House of —, and left five sons and one daughter.

- I. Ralph Crawford, of Snowhill, b. 1711, married 1738, his cousin, Margaret, dau. of Robert Crawford, of Oakley Park, co. Meath, and left issue, one dau., Alicia, m. 29 March, 1759, John French, of French Park, county Roscommon, M.P. for that county (who was uncle of Arthur French, of French Park, created Baron de Freyne, of Coolavin, co. Sligo), and d. s.p.
2. Henry, b. 1713; settled in America.
3. Jane, mar. — Leonard, and had issue, a son.
4. Anne, mar. — Scott, of Scottsborough, co. Londonderry, and had one son who mar. and had a daughter.
5. Margaret, mar. — Leslie, son of James Leslie, D.D., Bishop of Limerick, and brother of Sir Edward Leslie, of Tarbert House, co. Kerry, and had issue.
6. Alicia, mar. — Corry, and had a son, William Corry.
7. Katherine, mar. Alexander Hamilton.

8. Elizabeth, mar. William Hassard, of Gardenhill, co. Fermanagh, and had issue.

II. Robert Crawford, of Oakley Park, co. Meath, m. Alice, dau. of Jason Hassard, of Gardenhill, co. Fermanagh, and d. 1734, leaving one son, Jason, of Laurencetown, co. Meath, who d. 1769, leaving three sons and two daughters.

1. Robert, of Laurencetown, m. Miss Tucker, of Peter-ville.
2. John, of Laurencetown, who left 1. Rev. Jason, of Laurencetown, m. a dau. of Henry Rowley, of Maperath, co. Meath, and left issue, 2. Robert, 3. Richard, m. a dau. of John Crawford, an officer in the Royal Artillery, and d. s.p.
3. Ralph Henry, d. unm.
4. Annabella.
5. Margaret, m. her cousin, Ralph Crawford, of Snowhill.

III. Henry Crawford, of Millwood, county Fermanagh, of whom presently.

IV. James Crawford, of Enniskillen, b. 1682, d. 21st October, leaving, by his wife Isabella, one son and a dau. The son James, of Auburn, co. Dublin, who m. 1776, Frances Dorothy, elder dau. of George Vernon, of Clontarf Castle, co. Dublin, whose grandson, Thomas Crawford, on inheriting his grandmother's estates of Fort Singleton, county Monaghan, assumed the arms and name of *Singleton*. 2. Martha, died 1804, m. 1737, Colonel Richard Graham, of Culmaine, county Monaghan, and Derrynooze, co. Armagh, and had one son Richard, d. unm. 3. Isabella,

m. Thomas Singleton, of Fort Singleton, co. Monaghan, and had issue Thomas Singleton, b. 1760, and a dau. Isabella, m. John Montray Jones, and d. s.p. 4. Elizabeth, married William Black, and had issue.

V. Rev. John Crawford.

VI. Rebecca, m. John Irvine.

Henry Crawford, of Millwood, county Fermanagh, third son of William of Snowhill, m. Catherine, dau. of Colonel Alexander Acheson (younger son of Sir Arthur Acheson, Bart., and brother of the first Lord Gosford), and d. 1755, leaving a son, Alexander, and a daughter, Catherine, who married her cousin Andrew Crawford, of Auburn co. Dublin, and had issue.

Alexander Crawford, of Millwood, county Fermanagh, m. 1753, Conolly, third dau. of Christopher Carleton, of Newry, and sister of General Sir Guy Carleton, first Lord Dorchester, by whom (who married secondly, Sir Patrick King,) he had two sons and two daughters :

1. Christopher, b. 1755, Captain 14th Light Dragoons ; d. unm.
2. Guy Henry, Lieut. 23rd Regt., d. unm., 1785.
3. Alexander, of whom presently.
4. Anne, m. 1783, Henry Colclough of Mount Sion, county Carlow (a son of Beauchamp Colclough, of Bohermore, co. Carlow), High Sheriff of the county 1803., d. 1836. She had three sons and three daus.

5. Catherine, m. 1785, Beauchamp Colclough, of Kildoone, co. Carlow, posthumous son of Beauchamp Colclough of Bohermore, co. Carlow, and had five sons and five daus. (He was High Sheriff of county Carlow in 1813.) Settled in Canada. Her grandson Beauchamp Colclough, is now heir male of Sir Anthony Colclough of Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford.

Colonel Alexander Crawford of Millwood, county Fermanagh, and Miltown House, Dublin, J.P. and D.L. for Fermanagh, b. 1768, mar. first Dorothy, daughter of Colonel Jones, and niece of Lord Downes, and by her, who d. at Lisbon, he had two sons :

1. Alexander Fitzgerald, b. 1794, m. 1838, his cousin Eliza, dau. of Colonel Hill of the " Battle Axe Guards," and by her had six sons and two daughters. : Alexander-Robert, Richard, Guy, Mervyn, Rowley, Hugh, Dorothy, and Anna. In 1886 he broke the entail of the Fermanagh estate with the consent of his brother Guy, left Ireland and settled in Australia, at Moona Plains, New South Wales, d. 1873.
2. Guy, b. at Millwood in 1796, d. unmarried in Dublin, 1874. Alexander m. secondly Eliza, youngest daughter of Edward Scriven* (descended from the Barclays of Mathers and Urie),

* *Scriven*: Edward Scriven had fifteen children : 1. John Barclay Scriven, a barrister in Dublin, m. and had children ; 2. Captain Scriven, had one dau., Anne, m. to Rev. John Enraght ; 3. Anne, m. Sir John Macartney, Bart., of Lish, co. Armagh (and had seven children) ; 4. Catherine, m. William Glascock, whose eldest daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, m. General Robert Ross, Commander-in-Chief of the English army sent against the United States. After a short career of great success, during which he won the day at Bladensberg, he fell 12th September, 1814. On his widow and descendants was conferred the honorary distinction "of Bladensberg," (see Ross of Bladensberg, in Landed Gentry) ; 5. Eliza, m., firstly, John Evans, and had Rev. John Evans, vicar of Rosstrevor (who had two sons and one daughter—1. Rev. John Evans, of Grassendale ; 2. Edward Evans, 3. Dora, m. to Thomas Disney). She m., secondly, Alexander Crawford, of Millwood, as above.

and widow of John Evans (whose eldest son, Rev. John Evans, was for fifty years vicar of Rosstrevor), and had by her three sons and one daughter.

3. Carleton Thomas, b. 1804, at Millwood, Fermanagh; educated at the Royal Military College, Woolwich; Captain 32nd Regt.; m. 1841, Christina, eldest daughter of John Morgan, Esq., of St. Christopher's (d. 22nd Jan., 1881, in the 80th year of her age), and has one son; he d. 30th October, 1882.

1. Carleton Morgan Crawford, b. 1843.

4. Mervyn Archdall Nott Crawford, of whom further on.

5. William Connolly, b. 1809, barrister-at-law, d. unm. at Herne Bay, Kent, 1836.

6. Meta, b. Milltown House, Dublin, 1812, d. 1821. Alexander Crawford, d. of Typhus fever, at Miltown House, 1814.

Mervyn Archdall Nott Crawford, fourth son of Colonel Alexander, b. at Miltown House, Dublin, 1807, (Trinity College, Cambridge) m. 25th April, 1848, Emily Sophia, eldest dau. of Hans Busk, Esq., of Glenalder (High Sheriff, county Radnor; J.P. and D.L. for the

same county in 1837), and Culverden Lodge, Kent, and grand-dau. of Sir Wadsworth Busk, Attorney-General for the Isle of Man, and by her had one son and three daughters:

1. Margaret Barelay, b. 1849; married in 1871, to Edmond O'Gorman, of Monamore, co. Clare, and has three sons:

1. Mervyn Archdall Joseph Pius, born 19th Dec., 1871.

2. Cecil Carleton Crawford, b. 6th April, 1873.

3. Bernardine Beauchamp Colclough, b. 1st Nov., 1874.

2. Cecil Mary, b. 1852. A Dominican nun at Stone, Staffordshire; professed, 25th April, 1872 (Sister Catherine Joseph).

3. Raymond, b. in Paris, 12th February, 1858; educated at Stonyhurst, 18th Regiment, "*Royal Irish*"; m., 4th July, 1883, Evelyn Violet, eldest dau. of Charles Kempe, Esq., of Ampfield House, Hampshire.

4. Rose Marie, b. in Paris, 6th January, 1861, mar., 9th January, 1883, to Edward Pusey, eldest son of Rev. Frederick Raymond-Barker, of Bisley Manor, Glo'stershire.

40.—THE "CROFTON" FAMILY,

County Roscommon.

JOHN CROFTON, of Lisburn, co. Roscommon, d. 16 Sept., 1637. He m. Sarah, dau. of Richard Maypowder, and had nine sons and five daughters:

I. Richard, of whom presently.

II. William.

III. John, who m. Mary, dau. of Brent Moore.

IV. Colly, who m. Maud, dau. of — Cadle, of Cadlestown, and had one son:

I. James Crofton.

V. Thomas.

VI. Edward.

VII. Joshua.

VIII. Luke.

IX. Robert.

The five daughters were :

- I. Eliza.
- II. Margaret.
- III. Joan.
- IV. Kath., who m. Joseph Ware.
- V. Sara.

2. Richard : eldest son of John ;
m. Anne, dau. of Sir Basil Brook,
and had two sons :

- I. John.
- II. Richard.
- 3. John Crofton : son of Richard.

41.—THE "DALTON" FAMILY,

Of Miltown, County Westmeath.

RICHARD DALTON, of Miltown, had :
2. Tibbot (his third son), of
Rowlandstown, co. Westmeath,
gent., who had :

3. John, of Dalystown, co. West-
meath (his heir), who d. 4 Jan.,
1686, and was bur. in Baronrath.
He m. Ellice, dau. of John Dillon,
of Baskins, in the co. Westmeath,
gent., and had six sons and
one daughter :

- I. Richard. II. Walter.
- III. Maurice, who m. Doreus,
dau. of John Travers, Esq.,
of the co. Westmeath, gent.,
Registrar of the Consistory
Court of Cork.

IV. Andrew.

V. William.

VI. Nicholas.

I. Ellice, who married Edward
Fitzgerald, co. Westmeath,
gent.

4. Richard Dalton : son of John ;
m. Ann, dau. of Christopher
Nugent, of Dunenis, co. Meath,
and had two daughters :

5. Gyles, who m. Thomas
O'Ferrall, of Breakah, co. Long-
ford, gent. ; and Margaret, who m.
Walter Lynch, of Dunower, co.
Meath.

42.—THE "DAUNT" FAMILY.

The pedigree of this family is given in pp. 442-446 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES" ; but, with reference thereto, we desire to here add the following :

The William de Tracy, whose dau. Alice m. Nicholas, who is No. 2 on that pedigree, was a descendant of the Norman Knight of the same name who shared the guilt of the murder of St. Thomas à Becket, archbishop of Canterbury ; and is represented in the direct male line by the Lord Sudely.

Of the first five existing lines of "Daunt," mentioned in our "IRISH PEDIGREES," we have nothing here

to say ; but of the sixth line or the Kilcascan branch of the family, represented by Mr. William-Joseph O'Neill-Daunt, of Kilcascan Castle, Ballyneen, co. Cork, we wish to record the family of his first cousin, Richard Gumbleton Daunt, M.D. (Edinburgh), who is (in 1883) a naturalized Brazilian, living in Campinas, San Paulo, Brazil ; and who has occupied many important public offices there :

1. Richard Gumbleton Daunt, M.D., m., in 1845, Donna Anna Francelina, dau. of Senhor Joachim* Joseph dos Santos de Camargo, of the noble family of this name, of Spanish origin, in that province, and had :

- I. The Rev. Harold Daunt, a Catholic Priest.
- II. Torlogh, of whom presently.
- III. Rev. Fergus-O'Connor, † Ph. Doc., a Catholic Priest.
- IV. Bryan, a B.L. by the Faculty of San Paulo.
- V. Ferdinand.
- VI. Cornelius.

VII. Roger.

I. Alice (Donna Alicia).
 II. Winifred (Donna Winifrida), m. to the Senhor Joseph de Salles Leme, a Landed Proprietor. All living in 1883.

2. Torlogh Daunt, m. a cousin of his on the mother's side, named Donna Clotilde de Alvarenga de Camargo Barros, by whom he had :

- I. Achilles, who d. in Dec., 1881, aged nine years.
- II. Roderic.
- III. Fergus.
 - I. Elfrida.

43.—THE "DEN" FAMILY,

Of Grenane, Co. Kilkenny.

JOHN DEN had :

2. Fowke, who had :
3. Thomas, who had :
4. Patrick, of Grenan, in the co. Kilkenny, who d. in 1639. He m. Mary, dau. of Nicholas Shortall, and had eight sons :

- I. Thomas.
- II. Pierce.

III. Augustine.

IV. John.

V. Robert.

VI. Gilbert.

VII. ().

VIII. Luke.

5. Thomas Den, of Grenan : son of Patrick ; married Ellenor Sweetman.

44.—THE "DEVINE" FAMILY.

Of the County Clare.

JAMES DAVINE (I.) had, besides four daughters, four sons—1. Patrick, 2. James, 3. Martin, 4. Terence :

- I. Patrick, of whom presently.
- II. James : second son of James, m. and had three sons—1. Patrick, 2. Thomas, 3. Terence ; and a daughter, Mary, who m. Senan MacDonnell, of Kil-

mihill, and had two sons and two daughters. These sons were : 1. Michael, living in 1881 ; 2. Senan, who d. unm. ; and one of the two daughters was Mary, who m. and had a family.

I. Patrick ; the eldest son of James (II.) ; m. — Noonan,

**Joachim* : A Landed Proprietor, and cousin-german of the Rev. Father Didachus Antony Feijo, regent of the Empire of Brazil during part of the Minority of the Emperor Peter II.

† *O'Connor* : The Kilcaskan branch shares the blood of the O'Connors Kerry : the paternal grandmother of Mr. William O'N. Daunt and of Doctor Richard Gumbleton Daunt being of that family, and cousin German of General Arthur O'Connor and Roger O'Connor. The Chief of this branch Don Arthur d'Orlach O'Connor, son of the General Francis Burdett O'Connor (brother of Fergus), resided at the city of Tarija, in Bolivia, in 1882. That General was baptized "Francis Burdett," as godson of the English radical Sir Francis Burdett. It may be well to observe that the Ballybricken branch of the O'Connors Kerry, now spell the name *Conner*.

and had three sons and two daughters. These sons were: 1. Thomas, of Kilmihill; 2. John; 3. Patrick, of Kilmihill: I. This Thomas, of Kilmihill, m. Joanna O'Shea, and had a family. II. John, living in Australia in 1881. III. Patrick, of Kilmihill, m. and also had a family. The two daughters of Patrick were—1. Mary, m. in America, and living in 1881; 2. Margaret, m. to Michael O'Connor, of Monemore, and had a family.

II. Thomas: the second son of James (II.); m. Bridget Molony, and had four sons: 1. Patrick, of Kilmihill; 2. James; 3. Michael, of Tarmon; 4. Denis, of Kilrush, co. Clare: these four sons living in 1881.

III. Terence: the third son of James (II.); was accidentally killed when a young man.

III. Martin: the third son of James (I.); of him nothing is now known.

IV. Terence: the fourth son of James (I.); m. and had two sons: 1. James; and 2. Michael, of Killard:

I. This James was m. to — Kean, and had sons and daughters, living in 1880 in Davenport, Iowa, U.S.A.

II. Michael, of Killard (living in 1881), m. Kate Talty, and had one son—John, of Killard; and three daughters—1. Mary, 2. Bridget, 3. Kate. This John of Killard m. B. Clancy, and had a family.

2. Patrick: eldest son of James (I.); m. and had two sons and two daughters: the sons were—1. John, 2. Patrick; and the daughters were—1. Mary, 2. Norah.

I. This John, of whom presently.

II. Patrick: second son of Patrick (2); m. Margaret Kean, and had four sons and one daughter: the sons were—1. Thomas, who d. in 1878; 2. Michael; 3. James; 4. John. The daughter was Bridget—all of this family living in 1880 in the United States, America.

3. John, of Corbally, Kilkee: son of Patrick (2); m. Mary MacGreen, and had three sons and four daughters. The sons were—1. Michael, who d. in infancy; 2. Michael-John, of whom presently; 3. Patrick, who d. in infancy. The daughters were—1. Kate, who d. in Iowa, United States, America, in 1861; 2. Mary; 3. Bridget; 4. Norah, unm. in 1883. This Kate was twice m.: first, to Patrick Keane, of Kilkee, co. Clare, but by him had no issue. Her second husband was John Costello, Davenport, Iowa, U.S.A., by whom she had two sons and two daughters. This Mary, the second daughter of John (3), m. Martin Hennessy, of Iowa, and had one daughter, Bridget-Fanny, living in 1881. And John's daughter, Bridget, m. Patrick Hennessy, of Davenport, Iowa, and had a son, William, and two daughters, Bridget and Norah—all living in 1881.

4. Michael-John Devine (living in 1883), of Kilkee, co. Clare: son of John; on 29 July, 1868, m. Fanny-Mary, eldest dau. of John O'Hart, of Dublin, the Writer of this Work. and has had—1. Kathleen, who d. in infancy; 2. John-Francis, who also d. in infancy; 3. Mary-Elizabeth; 4. John-Patrick; 5. Kathleen; 6. Fanny; 7. Laura; 8. Elizabeth; 9. Herbert, b. in October, 1882.

5. John-Patrick Devine: his son; b. 16 March, 1874, and living in 1883.

45.—THE “DILLON” FAMILY,

Barons of Drumrany.

THIS noble family, according to Lodge, one of the best recognised genealogists of the last century (see *Lodge's Peerage*, vol. IV., p. 135), is said to derive its origin from Lochan or Logan Delune, or Delion (a descendant of one of the Monarchs of Ireland); who married the daughter of the Duke of Aquitaine, and, on her father's death, became Prince and Sovereign of Aquitaine.* This principality continued in his posterity until King Henry II. married Eleanor, daughter and heir to William, Duke of Aquitaine, and, about A.D. 1172, by his superior power, obtained Aquitaine; upon which event he brought over to England the two male descendants of Lochan Delion, viz.: Sir Henry Delion and Thomas, infants.†

The said Henry Delion (now *Dillon*), in 1185, was sent into Ireland, and King John granted to him there MacCarron's territory with part of Annaly and other vast possessions, to hold *Per Baroniam in Capite*, by the service of sixty Knight's fees.‡ He was then honoured with Knighthood, and by this tenure (which was attended by a kind of sovereignty) he and his heirs were entitled to have summons to Parliament like the ancient Barons of England, who held their baronies by the same tenure. He built his mansion-house, with a Church, in Drumrany, also a Castle of Drumrany; and several abbeys (as those of Athlone, Holy Island, etc.), and other Churches and Castles. He was progenitor to all who bear the name of *Dillon*: a name of great note in the counties of Meath, Westmeath, Longford, Roscommon, Mayo, and other parts of Ireland, where, and in many foreign countries, they have flourished in the highest departments of Church & State.

* *Aquitaine*: The history of these events may be found in the records of Aquitaine, now in the Tower of London, and in ancient MSS. in Cotton and Lambeth Libraries.

† *Infants*: The above account of the origin of this family is based on popular tradition only. According to some authorities, the Dillons did not descend from the Dukes of Aquitaine, but from a Duke of Brittany. There were, and still are, several families of that name in Brittany.

‡ *Fees*: That large tract of land was called, after its Lord, “Dillons' Country,” and so continued until the reign of King Henry VIII.

§ *Church*: Thomas Dillon, son of Sir Thomas, was bishop of Ossory; Thomas, son of Robert, lord of Drumrany, was bishop of Kildare; Edmund, his brother, was Abbot of St. Thomas, near Dublin. They lived in the 14th century. Arthur Dillon, brother of the 10th Viscount, was Archbishop of Toulouse; he was a distinguished prelate; died in London, in 1806, and was interred in Old St. Pancras' Church-yard. The following distinguished themselves in the State and in the Army: Sir Robert Dillon was (in Ireland) Attorney-General to Henry VIII.; and Justice of the Queen's Bench and Privy Councillor in Queen Mary's reign. Sir Lucas, his son, was a lawyer of note, and Chief Baron of the Exchequer, in 1572. The first four Earls of Roscommon; the 4th, a poet, was buried in Westminster Abbey, in 1684; the 4th Viscount Dillon. Arthur Dillon was Marshal de Camp and Governor of Toulon, in France, in 1705, he commanded an Irish Regiment when he was only 20 years of age. Arthur Dillon, a son of the 11th Viscount, was Governor of Tobago, West Indies, and was the last Colonel commanding the famous “Dillon's Regiment”; he was guillotined in 1794, and his Regiment was disbanded. Maria, the granddaughter of the 11th Viscount, m. His Serene Highness the Duke de Croy Dulmen, in 1821.

The junior branches of this family were numerous : among them being the Earls of Roscommon, Viscounts Dillon, Lords Clonbrock, besides many others.

The further history of this family is given in detail by Lodge, down to the year 1743; and of which the following is a short summary, concluding with the further pedigree of the Family* down to the year 1882.

The aforesaid Sir Henry Dillon was buried in a Franciscan Abbey of his own founding, in Athlone, and left issue three sons—1. Sir Thomas, his heir ; 2. Sir Robert, to whom he gave the Seigniorship of Dunimoney ; 3. John, an ecclesiastic ; and a daughter.

1. Sir Henry, Lord of Drumrany.
2. Sir Thomas : his son.
3. Henry : his son.

4. Sir Henry : his second son ; was living at Drumrany, *temp.* 1 Edward III., who granted to him by Patent the custody of the manor of Kilkenny West, forfeited by Hugh de Lacy.

5. Robert : his son.

6. Gerald : his second son ; m. a dau. of the House of Desmond. Had four sons and two daughters, namely—1. Sir Maurice, his heir ; 2. Henry, a Priest ; 3. Sir James, ancestor of the Earls of Roscommon, and the Barons of Clonbrock ; 4. John ; 5. Catherine ; 6. Anne.

7. Sir Maurice : eldest son of Gerald ; m. Lady Anne Fitzgerald, of the House of Desmond.

8. Thomas : his son ; m. Jane, dau. of Sir Robert Dillon, Irish Attorney-Genl. to King Henry VIII.

9. Edmund† : his son ; m., first, Ann, dau. of the Baron of Mullingar, and by her had Gerald, his heir, and other children ; m. secondly, a dau. of Sir C. Plunket,

and by her had one son, Gerald of Dunimoney, ancestor to the Viscounts Dillon.

10. Gerald : Lord of Drumrany ; third son of Edmund, by his first marriage.

11. Sir Thomas : his second son ; was knighted ; m. Rose, dau. of Thomas Dillon, Esq., and sister to the first Viscount Dillon.

12. Gerald, Lord of Drumrany : second son of Sir Thomas.

13. James : his second son ; represented the county of Roscommon in the Parliament of King Charles the First, and was Captain of an independent troop, but was killed in 1649 or 1650, in his 34th year.

14. Richard : his fourth son ; was the last who bore the title of Lord of Drumrany : his estates being confiscated by Cromwell. Richard's mother, dau. of W. Davis, Esq., son of Sir John Davis, Knight Marshal of Connaught, Escheator and Receiver-General of that province, obtained from Cromwell's Commissioners, in 1652 (in lieu of her dower) to her and her heirs male, 3,572 acres, part of

* *Family* : According to evidence in the Record Office, Dublin, and testamentary documents in possession of the family.

† *Edmund* : In some Genealogies of the Family, it seems to be overlooked that this Edmund was twice married, the issue of the first marriage being Maurice and Thomas—both Priests ; Gerald, his heir, lord of Drumrany ; Robert, a Colonel ; John, an eminent lawyer, father of Sir Lucas Dillon ; Lucas, Jane, and Mary. The issue of the second marriage was Gerald of Dunimoney, ancestor of the Viscounts Dillon.—See *Lodge's Peerage*, Vol. IV. p. 171, note.

her deceased husband's estate in the county of Roscommon, as *Transplantation Lands*; but by his death, and during the minority and absence of her two elder sons, in France and in Rome (where they died), and by the indolence of William, her third son, who d. unmarried, no care was taken of the transplanted estate, and the whole of which (save a small pittance* assigned by her to the said Richard) was lost. The said Richard m., first, Rose, a dau. of — Dillon, of Dunimoney, and by her had— 1. William (a Dominican Friar, who afterwards resided in London by the name of Dominick, and, although *civiliter mortuus*, was Lord Baron of Drumrany, by the said ancient tenure *Cap. per Baroniam*, this branch of the family never suffering any attainder); 2. Christopher, also an Ecclesiastic; 3. James, a Colonel in the Army of King James II., in whose service he (the said James Dillon) lost his life. And the above said Richard m., secondly, Margaret, dau. of — O'Molloy of Ughterheere, and by her had three surviving sons, namely—1. Gerald; 2. Thomas, who m. Mable Dillon, widow of A. Robinson, but left no issue; 3. William, who m. a dau. of the said A. Robinson, and by her had an only son, Thomas.†

15. Gerald Dillon, Esq.: eldest son of Richard by his second wife; studied the law in the Inns of Court; was seated at Dillon's Grove, and married, first, Catherine,

daughter of James Nugent, of Dysert, Westmeath, Esq., by whom he had no surviving issue. He married, secondly, Honora, daughter of Pierce Aylward of Ballynegar. He was living after 1743, and by the said Honora (who d. in that year) had—1. Richard, 2. Aylward, 3. Mary, 4. Margaret. So far Lodge's Peerage (Vol. IV., p. 173) which says that this particular branch of Drumrany is totally extinct, or fallen to decay. But this is correct as to the male line only; in the female line it is represented by the families of O'Connor of Milton, Roscommon, and of Purcell of Esker, Kilkenny, as we shall now see. The sons of the said Gerald, dying without surviving issue, Mary and Margaret became co-heirs, both of whom married and had issue. As in this family, in virtue of its feudal tenure (*Cap. per Baroniam*), the female, in default of male issue, inherited the Barony of Drumrany, consequently Mary and Margaret Dillon's respective issue, became co-heirs and co-representatives of the aforesaid Barons of Drumrany. The said Mary Dillon m. in 1749, Thomas O'Connor‡ of Milton, Roscommon, whose son and heir, Roderick, conformed to the (late) Established Church and took the Oath of Supremacy, and in conformity with the Penal Laws then in force in Ireland, became, as Protestant next of kin, possessed of the whole property of Dillon's Grove, the Catholic co-heir being disinherited.§

* *Pittance*: Namely, "Dillon's Grove," Roscommon.

† *Thomas*: This Thomas m. Margaret, second dau. of Gerald Dillon of Dillon's Grove, as we shall presently see. He was the last male descendant of the Dillons of Drumrany, leaving surviving issue.

‡ *O'Connor*: See Burke's "Landed Gentry" for Great Britain and Ireland.

§ *Disinherited*: The particulars of this disinheritance are to be found in the Record Office, Dublin.

Margaret Dillon,* the second dau., and co-heir, m. her first cousin, Thomas Dillon of Kilbane, Queen's County, Esq., the nephew of Gerald Dillon of Dillon's Grove, who had an only child Mabel. The said Mabel Dillon m. Richard Purcell, of Dunane, Queen's County, Esq., son of Redmund Purcell, who was son of Joseph Purcell of Timogue, Queen's County, son of Captain Tobias Purcell, and second cousin of Edmund Purcell† of Esker (in the county Kilkenny), and by her had six daughters (who all died unmarried) and one son, Richard Patrick Purcell, who, through his mother, the said Mabel Dillon, became co-representative of the Dillons of Drumrany.

16. Richard ‡ Patrick Purcell, of Dunane: only son of Mabel Dillon and Richard Purcell, above mentioned. Left Ireland in his

youth, and went to Grenada, West Indies, circa A.D. 1802, where he inherited several estates; he afterwards settled in England, at Cranford, in Middlesex, where he died in 1836. He m., in 1813, Celia-Catherine, only dau. and heiress of Thomas, grandson of — Lyndsey, Esq., of Turin, Mayo (by his wife, Bridget § Maria Purcell) and had:

17. Richard-Lyndsey Purcell, || barrister-at-law: his heir; he m. Mary, dau. of F. Rasch, Esq., of Morton, Surrey, in 1858, and has no issue; living in 1883. 2. Henry-Dillon, who m. Julia Berkeley, dau. of — Berkeley, Esq., of Grenada, West Indies, and d. without issue in 1862; 3. Edmund-Sheridan, who m. Jane, dau. of Sir James Desanges, London, and has a son, Edmund Desanges (barrister-at-law), and a dau. Jane-Alice-Frances,

* *Dillon*: Margaret Dillon remained a Catholic; thereby forfeiting her property, the moiety of Dillon's Grove.

† *Purcell*: The said Edmund Purcell was one of the "Papist Proprietors," in the county Kilkenny, whose estates were confiscated by Cromwell; he was living at Esker Castle, county Kilkenny, in 1652; his son Redmond, of Liston, county Mayo, leaving no issue, the issue of Captain Tobias Purcell of Moyarde (who was his second cousin) became the heir of the Purcells of Esker.

‡ *Richard*: This Richard was, in 1825, present at the death of his mother Mabel Purcell, at Carlow, where she was buried alongside her husband, Richard Purcell who d. in 1784:

§ *Bridget*: This Bridget m., secondly, Thomas Robertson, Esq., of Perthshire, and had issue: James-Burton, Doctor in Philosophy and late Professor at the Catholic University Dublin, d.; John (d.), Captain in the E. I. Army, who had issue by his wife Marian, dau. of — Burn, Esq.; Fanny (d.), a nun; and Celia, who is m. to — Hunter, Esq., architect, of Hobartown, Tasmania, and has (in 1883) issue; Marian, m., secondly, J. Loughnan, Esq., and has issue.

|| *Purcell*: By the intermarriage of the Purcells of Esker, with the Dillons of Drumrany, this family has had to suffer from the consequences of three confiscations: the possessions of the said Dillons and of the Purcells having been respectively confiscated in 1652, 1653, and 1691; and what remained to the Dillons, as *Transplantation Land*, having, owing to the Penal Laws, been forfeited in comparatively modern times, viz., about one hundred years ago. This family is, also, almost the only Catholic Representative of the ancient families of the Dillons and Purcells, who flourished for several centuries, and built and endowed many Churches and Abbeys in various parts of Ireland: until, owing to their fidelity to their religion, to their King and country, they lost their estates, and had to seek an asylum in France, Spain, Austria, and the West Indies, in which countries down to the present day, there are many families—some still distinguished—bearing those names.

both living and unm. in 1883; 4. Redmond-Percy; 5. Arthur-Dillon, a priest, and Canon of Westminster, London; 6. Maria-Isabella, who m. Professor Hermann Müller of Würzburg, Bavaria, a Deputy, in 1848, of the German Reichstag. 7. Celia-Catherine, d.; 8. Agnes-Josephine, a Franciscan nun; 9. Emily-Mary-Dillon; 10. Alice-Dillon, a Franciscan nun; living in 1883.

Arms of the Dillon-Purcell Family.

Arms.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th argent, on a bend over two bars, wavy, gules, three black boars' heads, proper, armed and tongued, argent, for PURCELL; 2nd, argent, within a border, ermine, a lion rampant, gules, bearing in his dexter paw a ducal coronet, or, debruised by a bar, azure, for DILLON (As given in *Lodge's Peerage*, for the Dillons of Drumrany); 3rd, gules, a bend, chequy, azure and argent, three mullets, argent, for LYNDSEY.

Crests.—A cubit arm, gules, the hand holding a sword erect, thereon a dove, volant, proper, for PURCELL. 2nd, a demi-lion, rampant, gules, issuing out of a ducal coronet, or holding in his dexter paw a like coronet, or, for DILLON.

Motto.—"Dum Spiro, Spero."

46.—THE "DONELAN" FAMILY,

Of Ballydonelan.

ART, a younger brother of Cathal who is No. 103 on the "Donnellan" (of Connaught) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

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| 103. Art: son of Donallan. | 118. Nehemias: his son; Archbishop of Tuam. |
| 104. Logan (or Melaghlin): his son. | 119. John: his son. 1655. |
| 105. Cathal: his son. | 120. Melaghlin (2): his son. 1673. |
| 106. Flann: his son. | 121. John Mor: his son. 1710. |
| 107. Amhailgadh: his son. | 122. Melaghlin (3): his son. 1726. |
| 108. Flann Ogo: his son. | 123. John, of Dublin; d. 1743. Had twenty-one children by his wife, thirteen of whom d. young. |
| 109. Lochlan: his son. | 124. Malachy: his son; d. at Ballydonelan. He had three surviving brothers and four sisters. |
| 110. Cormac na g-Corn: his son. 1399. | 125. John: his son. |
| 111. Flann: his son. 1452. | 126. Malachy (2): his son. |
| 112. Teige: his son. 1473. | 127. Arthur Donelan: his son; living in 1843. |
| 113. Ceallach: his son; d. 1508. | |
| 114. Lochlan (2): his son. | |
| 115. Lochlan (3): his son. | |
| 116. Lochlan (4): his son. | |
| 117. Melaghlin: his son; died 1548. | |

47.—THE "DON LEVI" FAMILY,

Princes of Ulidia.

This is the Gallic form of the Irish *Mac Dunsleibhe* family, Princes of Ulidia, in Ulster. The Hereditary Prince* of that territory, for his devotion to King James II., had in 1691 to quit Ireland and retire to France, where he d. at the Archbishopric of Treves, leaving an only son and heir—Andrew-Maurice, who was b. in Ireland, and d. at Coblantz on the 19th June, 1751. From him the descent was as follows :

1. Andrew-Maurice Don Levi, b. in Ireland; Lieutenant-Governor of Treves; d. at Coblantz on 19th June, 1751, leaving four children :

I. Christien-François, of whom presently.

II. Wolfgang-Frederic, b. at Coblantz on 15th July, 1738, and d. at Coblantz in 1763.

III. Wolfgang-Hartmann, b. at Coblantz 1740; d. at Coblantz 1823, leaving two children, a son and a daughter :

I. Ferdinand, b. at Coblantz, and d. in the French Army.

I. The daughter, b. at Coblantz, and m. in Paris.

I. Charlotte Don Levi, b. at Coblantz, 14th August, 1736; dau. of Andrew-Maurice, and of Anna-Margueritta Flamin.

2. Christien-François: son of Andrew-Maurice Don Levi; b. at Coblantz 17th July, 1734; m. Ursule Fisher, and had two sons :

I. Joseph-Michael, b. at Leibnitz, in Styria (Austria), on 27th July, 1768; d. 31st May, 1811, at Vienna Leopoldstadt.

II. John.

3. John: second son of Christien-François, b. at Leibnitz, in Styria, 24th Sept., 1770; m. Thecla Kormorska; d. at Berdyczou, Voligny, in Russian Poland, leaving four children :

I. Etienne-Stanislaus, of whom presently.

II. John, b. at Berdyczou 19th August, 1814.

I. Helene, b. at Kolodno (Voligny), district of the Town Dubno.

II. Mary, b. at Berdyczou in 1809. Was twice married; the second marriage was to a Major in the Russian Army, named Matheu, by whom she has children; living in Poland, 1881.

4. Etienne-Stanislaus: son and heir of John Don Levi and Thecla Komorska; b. at Berdyczou, 26th December, 1811 (Old Style), or 7th January, 1812 (New Style); m. at Paris in 1850 Jane-Louisa Potelet, a native of Dijon, in Burgundy; no children. Living in Paris in 1883.

* *Prince*: This Hereditary Prince of Ulidia, on the fall of King James II., quitted Ireland for France, taking with him his only son and heir—Andrew-Maurice, then a boy; but left behind him his wife who remained in full possession of all his property. His widow (who died in 1708) married in Ireland Count O'Donnell, by whom she left no children. It appears that, till his death (in 1751) her son, Andrew-Maurice Don Levi, above mentioned, after he had attained his majority, received the rents of the landed property (situate in the counties of Down and Antrim, in Ireland), which had belonged to his father.

48.—THE “DORMER” FAMILY,

Of the County Wexford.

DENIS DORMER, the first of the family that settled in Ireland, had :

2. Francis, of Rosse, in the co. Wexford, who had :

3. William, who had :

4. Francis (the third son), who had :

5. John, of Rosse, who d. 11 Jan., 1639. He m. Margaret, dau. of James Fitzharris, of Rosse, and had three sons and four daughters :

I. Peter.

II. Mark.

III. Mathew.

I. Mary, m. Peter Comerford, of Rosse, Merchant.

II. Beale.

III. Anne.

IV. Ellen.

V. Katherine.

6. Peter Dormer, of Rosse: son of John.

49.—THE “DRACOT” FAMILY,

Of Mornantown, County Meath.

——— DRACOT, of Peasly, county Stafford, England, had :

2. Henry (second son), of Mornantown, co. Meath, Master of the Rolls, who had :

3. John, of Mornantown, Knt., who d. 6th Feb., 1639. He m. Anne, dau. of Christopher Barnewall of Turry, Knt., and had three sons and two daughters :

I. Henry, of whom presently.

II. Christopher, who m. Eliza, daughter of ——— Dowding, of Drogheda.

III. Patrick, who married Rose Beatagh.

I. Eliza, who m. John Cheevers of Ballihoe.

II. Ismay, who married Edward Hussy, of Mulhussy, in the co. Meath, and had a daughter—Eliza.

4. Henry: son of John; married Mary, dau. of Mathew, Lord Louth, and had five sons—I. John; II. Walter; III. Richard; IV. Oliver; V. Henry.

5. John: eldest son of Henry; was twenty-eight years old in 1639; m. Eliza, dau. of Richard Talbot of Malahide, co. Dublin, Esq.

50.—THE “DUFF” * FAMILY,

Branch of the O'Connor Faley.

COMTHANAN, a brother of Ros Failgeach who is No. 90 on the “O'Connor” (Faley) pedigree, was the ancestor of another branch of the *O'Duibh* family; anglicised *Duff*.

90. Comthanán; son of Cathair Mor, the 109th Monarch of Ireland.

91. Aongus: his son.

92. Eachach: his son.

93. Comthach Beag: his son.

94. Nathair: his son.

95. Nainneadh: his son.

96. Cormac: his son.

* *Duff*: Another “Duff” family was (see p. 227 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) descended from Dubh, who is No. 112 on the “Dowley” or “Dowling” pedigree.

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| 97. Cobhthach : his son. | his son ; a quo <i>O' Duibhe</i> .—See No. |
| 98. Eoghan : his son. | 112 on the "Dowley" pedigree. |
| 99. Maolotrach : his son. | 105. Fubthag : his son. |
| 100. Noimnean : his son. | 106. Flaithman : his son. |
| 101. Maolotrach : his son. | 107. Lorcan : his son. |
| 102. Flaithreach : his son. | 108. Donall : his son. |
| 103. Marcan : his son. | 109. Giolla Ciarain O'Duff : his |
| 104. Dubh ("dubh" : Irish, <i>dark-</i>
<i>featured, prodigious</i> ; Heb. "dobhe"): | son. |

51.—THE "DUIGNAN" FAMILY,

Of Walsall, England.

THIS name was formerly *Duigenan*, one of the anglicised forms of the Irish *O'Duibhgenain** ("dubh" : Irish, *black* or *dark* ; "gen," *a sword* or *wound* ; "an," *one who*), an ancient celebrated family in Ireland. The O'Duigenans were located at Kilronan, in the northern division of the county Roscommon ; and afterwards were landed proprietors† in the parish of Dromleas, barony of Dromaheare, county Leitrim, down to the Cromwellian confiscations. They are especially celebrated in the Irish annals for their devotion to the history and literature of their country.

In 1339, the Church of Kilronan was begun by Ferrall Muinach O'Duigenan. It stood "over" Lough Meelagh, and has a deep national interest ; as, in a vault, close to the ruins, erected for the family of MacDermott Roe, were deposited the earthly remains of the once celebrated Carolan.

At the close of the fourteenth century, Manus O'Duigenan was engaged in drawing up a considerable portion of the *Book of Ballymote*. Subsequently a Chronicle was compiled which, deriving its title from the locality of this family, was called the *Book of Kilronan*, or, sometimes, the *Book of the O'Duigenans*. That Book was one of the Chronicles from which the Four Masters (one of whom was Cucoigeriche or Peregrine O'Duigenan) collected their great work in 1632.

The Four Masters record, as might be expected, numerous obits of the O'Duigenan family ; each of whom is commemorated as a learned historian or philosopher.

In 1588, Duffy O'Duigenan wrote a history of the Sept of the O'Donnells.

* *O'Duibhgenain* : Other authorities give the name, in Irish, as *O'Doighnan* ("doigh" : Irish, *hope* ; Gr. "do-keo" *to think*).—See p. 221 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

† *Proprietors* : See the Paper in the Appendix, headed "Books of Survey and Distribution" ; under the barony of Dromaheare, and county of Leitrim.

Doctor Patrick Duigenan,* who was M.P. for the Borough of Old Leighlin, in the Irish Parliament of 1797, was a member of this family. That Patrick Duigenan was one of the King's Counsel, Advocate-General of the Admiralty, Judge of the Prerogative Court, Professor of Common Law in the Dublin University, Vicar-General of Dublin, a Doctor of Laws, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Meath and Leighlin and Ferns, Advocate in the Ecclesiastical Courts, etc.

In O'Clery's Genealogies the pedigree of the family is recorded down to John Ballach O'Dugenan, who was Chief of his name, when the family was dispossessed of their Kilronan patrimony; but, from his time down to the Cromwellian Confiscations, the family genealogy is not forthcoming. We have therefore been able to trace only one branch of the family; namely, that descended from:

1. John Duigenan, of Ardagh, in county Longford, who had:

2. John, who was master of the Grammar School, at Walsall, in Staffordshire, and d. there in 1845, leaving an only surviving son, and three daughters:

I. Henry *Duignan*, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. Mr. Thomas Franklin, of Walsall.

II. Emma, who m. Mr. William Totly, of Walsall.

III. Ann, who m. Mr. William Holden, of Walsall.

3. Henry Duignan: son of John; d. at Walsall in 1873, and was bur. at Rushall, leaving his only child:

4. William Henry Duignan (living in 1883) of Rushall Hall, near Wallsall, who was twice m.:

first, in 1850, to Mary, dau. of William Minors, Esq., of Fisherwick, in Staffordshire, and by her had three children:

I. Florence-Mary, the wife of George Rose, M.A.; living in 1883.

I. Ernest-Henry.

II. George-Stubbs.

The second wife of William-Henry Duignan was Jenny, dau. of Herr J. B. Petersen, of Stockholm, whom he there m. in 1868, and by whom he has three children (living in 1883):

III. Bernard.

IV. Carl.

V. Oscar.

5. Ernest-Henry Duignan: son of William-Henry; he and his brother George-Stubbs Duignan, living in 1883.

* *Duigenan*: Doctor Patrick Duigenan was twice married: his first wife was a Miss Cusack; his second, a Miss Heppenstal. This name reminds us of a Lieutenant Heppenstal, who, in 1798, acquired the surname of the "*Walking Gallows*"; from the following circumstance: "Heppenstal," writes Sir Jonah Barrington, "was a remarkably tall, robust man, and had a habit of expertly executing straggling Rebels, when he happened to meet them, by twisting his own cravat round their necks, then throwing it over his own brawny shoulder, and so trotting about at a smart pace, with the Rebel dangling at his back, and choking gradually till he was totally defunct, which generally happened before the Lieutenant was tired of his amusement. This ingenious contrivance, and some others nearly as expert, has not been practised in any other part of the world as yet discovered; but it was the humour of the year 1798, in Ireland, during martial law, and was not discountenanced by any military, or countermanded by any municipal authority; nor was its legality ever investigated or called in question by any Court of Justice.—At that time Lord Clare was Chancellor."—See Vol. II. of Barrington's *Historic Memoirs of Ireland*.

52.—THE “DARDITZ” FAMILY.

Of Johnstown, County Westmeath.

WALTER DARDITZ, of Johnstown, co. Westmeath, gent., had : 2. Gerald, who had : 3. Gerald (2), who had : 4. Thomas, who had : 5. Thomas (2), of Johnstown, who d. 22 January, 1637. He m.	Anabella, dau. of Hubert Dalton, of Dundonell, co. Westmeath, and had : 6. Walter, who m. Ismay, dau. of Richard de Lamere, of Ballynafidy, co. Westmeath, Esq.
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53.—THE “DE LA FEILD” FAMILY,

Of Derrynashelly, County Monaghan.

ROBERT DE LA FEILD, of Knockbuy, co. Monaghan, of the family of <i>Paniston</i> , had : 2. James, of Derrynashelly, co.	Monaghan, who d. 19 Feb. 1638, s.p. He m. Mary, dau. of Art Oge O'Neill.
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54.—THE “DOWDALL” FAMILY,

Of Kilmenny, County Limerick.

SIR WILLIAM DOWDALL had : 2. Sir John, who had : 3. Sir John, of Kilmenny, co. Limerick, who had : 4. Honora, his co-heir, and who d. 2. Oct., 1638, and was bur. in	Monkstown, co. Meath. She was m. to Lawrence Dowdall, son and heir of Edward Dowdall of Monkstown, who was Registrar of Chancery.
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55.—THE “DOYNE” FAMILY,

Of Kilkaran, Queen's County.

TERENCE DOYNE, of Kilkaran, Queen's County, had : 2. John, who d. 18 December, 1636. Was twice m.: his first wife was Margaret, dau. of Lysah O'Dempsey, of Deskart, King's County, by whom he had three sons and three daughters : I. Terence. II. Anthony. III. John. The daughters were : I. Elenor.	II. Sarah. III. Elan. John Doyne's second wife was Helena, dau. of — MacDonell, of Tinekill, Queen's County, Esq., by whom he had : IV. Edmond. V. Thomas. IV. Margaret. V. May. 3. Terence Doyne: eldest son of John.
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56.—THE “EDMUNDSON” FAMILY,

Of Braiden Island, County Antrim.

SIR JAMES EDMUNDSTON, of Duntrath, in Strivelin, in Scotland, had :

2. William, who had :

3. Archibald, of Braiden Island, in the co. Antrim, who died 25th Dec., 1636. He m. J., daughter of Archibald Hamilton, of Lanrith,

in Scotland, and had two sons and two daughters :

I. William, who was deaf and dumb.

II. Archibald.

I. Hellen. II. Isabella.

4. William *Edmundson* : son of Archibald.

57.—THE “EULESTON” FAMILY.

HUGH EULESTON, of the House of Euleston, in Lancashire ; had :

2. James, who had :

3. Tristram (youngest son), of Drumshallum, in the co. Louth, who was Constable of Dublin Castle, and who died 21st July, 1636. He m. Eliza, dau. of — Collins, of Warwickshire, and had, besides Ann, who m. Thomas Tillesly, of Louth, nine other children who all d. s.p. Tristram's second wife was

Dorothy, daughter of William Craughare, of Lancashire, and by her had three sons and five daus. :

4. Francis, who m. Joan, dau. of — Kelly, and widow of William Price ; 2. Gilbert ; 3. Walter. And the five daughters were—1. Jane, who m. George Thomas, of Drumshallen, Clerk ; 2. Margaret, who m. Thomas Bekingham, of Bankton ; 3. Alice ; 4. Kath. ; 5. Eliza.

58.—“EVERARD,”*

Of Fethard.

AN exhaustive and able disquisition on the *Irish* origin of this name may be seen in the eighteenth chapter of the third volume of Dr. Lanigan's Ecclesiastical History. But whether the Everards are of Irish or Anglo-Norman extraction, Fethard† must, at all events, be considered the cradle of the Everard family of the county Tipperary. The common stock, whence all the Everards of Tipperary have sprung, is described by Molyneux as “Nicholas Everard, of Fethard, Esq.” The third in

* *Everard* : See the “Everard” genealogy at pp. 448-454 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES.”

† *Fethard* : This is the Anglicised form of the Irish *Fidh-ard* or *Fiodh-ard*, which means the “high wood.” This *wood*, to which the town of “Fethard” owes its name, was the property of the (Tipperary) Everard family. A very curious reference is made to it in the Will (1624) of Sir John Everard, Knight, in which it is described as the “Oken Grove.” And it is equally curious, that the modern name of the hill and townland is *Grove*. The “Grove” property belongs at the present day to Mr. Barton, a descendant of a French gentleman, who, years ago, purchased the property, when the descendants of its former possessor, Richard Burgh, became extinct.—*Idem*, p. 450.

descent from the said Nicholas was (see p. 449 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") Sir John Everard of Fethard, Knt., who about the year 1600, was one of the leading citizens of his native town, and subsequently prominent amongst the foremost public men in Ireland. On account of his great legal attainments he was surnamed "the Lawyer." He was appointed Judge, and in the discharge of the duties of that high office his career was creditable to himself and useful to his country. Trouble, however, overtook him in the form of persecution for conscience' sake; but having "great repute for honestie" and the courage of his convictions, he would not for any consideration acknowledge a doctrine which, in his heart, he believed to be false. He refused to take the Oath of Supremacy, resigned his position on the Bench, and fell into disfavour with those then in power. A signal mark of honour awaited him at the hands of his Catholic Countrymen. In the Irish Parliament summoned, in 1613, Sir John Everard was chosen Speaker* of the House of Commons. A full account of that memorable Election is given in the "*Hibernia Anglicana*," where in a very interesting narrative, in which the Author of that work repeatedly sneers at Sir John, are distinctly and faithfully mirrored the disgraceful and lamentable state of things, at that period in Ireland, and the unhappy relations which then existed between England and that unhappy country. The secession of the "recusant" party from Parliament, the fate of the deputation of that body to state their case before the King in London, its reception by James I., and his address to the Irish delegates, are matters familiar to ordinary readers of Irish History. Sir John† had three sons, and a daughter who was married to Henry White, an ancestor of Lord Dunally. In 1661, the male descendants of the eldest son of Sir John became extinct in the third generation. The second son was named Richard, who, a few years before his father's death, which occurred in 1624, was created a Baronet. The provision made for this son, in Sir John's Will, is as follows :

"*Item.* I doe apoint that my son Richard shall have and enioy all my purchased lands from Sir Patrick Murray in Clangibbon."

Sir Richard married Catherine Tobin, daughter of the chief of that name in the neighbourhood of Fethard. The date of that event has been preserved by means of the gift of a chalice bearing on its hexagonal foot the following inscription :

"Ora pro animabus D. Richardi Everard et Catharinæ Todyn. 1627."

In the little church erected by Sir Richard within the walls which surrounded his castle at Shanrahan, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin,

* *Speaker*: See Carte's "Life of the Duke of Ormond," pp. 19, 20, and 22.

† *Sir John*: Sir John Everard possessed not only the town of Fethard, which belonged to him "for ever by several tenures," and several "castles, towns, and lands" in that neighbourhood, but he also had property in Cashel, Clonmel, Carrick, and in the city and county of Waterford. Sir John obtained licence to hold Courts "Leet and Barron" (under 40s.) within the lands in the county Tipperary, and the like in the county Waterford; to hold a Thursday market at Knockelly; a fair at Glanballyquillanane (Glin?) on Friday and Saturday after the Ascension; . . . to appoint Clerks of Markets, Seneschals, and other officers . . .

that sacred vessel was used in the celebration of the Divine Mysteries. In the course of time their marriage was blessed with a son and two daughters. From the Records of the Rolls it appears that Sir Richard Everard, "Knight and Barronett," was a very extensive proprietor of land in the barony of Iffa and Offa, county Tipperary. To him belonged "the manor, castle, town and lands, of Ballyboy"; "the manor, castle, town and lands, of Shanraghin," and several other places around Clogheen. Sir Richard, in 1631, lived in the Castle at Ballyboy; close to which was the magnificent fortress of Fitzgibbon, the White Knight. About this period Sir Richard built a formidable military stronghold, which was in the form of a parallelogram, and was flanked at each angle by a small square tower. This was the favourite residence of the family, and was called "Everard's Castle." This Castle stood in the midst of a fertile plain, extending from the foot of "Galtybeg" to Clogheen; and around that stronghold were one thousand acres which, also, belonged to Sir Richard. The manor of Everard's Castle was "erected" in 1639. With the War (by some called the "Rebellion") in Ireland of 1641 came great and endless troubles for Sir Richard. On that memorable occasion the Irish were the Royalists; the English in Ireland were the *anti*-Royalists or Puritans. For the first two years of the War Sir Richard kept aloof from both parties; but for not joining with them the "old" Irish took away from him "160 cows, 33 stud mares, and 2,000 sheep." The tenants on his Estate were subjected to similar treatment; the richest of whom with their flocks and goods Sir Richard conveyed to "safe quarters." There were still a number of families, consisting of eighty-eight individuals, who were so poor as to be unable to remove, and these, notwithstanding the storm that raged outside, Sir Richard, acting on the defensive, maintained at his own expense, until the middle of June, 1642. "*The gentlemen*," says Carte,* "in this part of the Kingdom were exceeding careful to prevent bloodshed and to preserve the English from being plundered; several instances may be given thereof; but few deserve better to be particularized than Sir Richard Everard, Bart." And after narrating some of the many good deeds of Sir Richard, during that stormy period, Carte adds: "There are so many acts of horror, cruelty, and inhumanity necessary to be recounted in the history of these times, that I fancy the reader will be somewhat relieved by the relation of so remarkable an instance of compassion, tenderness and generosity to the distressed."

Later on, when the object of the Catholic Confederation was clearly known and defined, Sir Richard readily joined the popular movement, and, in 1646, was one of the Confederate Catholics who sat, in what might be designated, the "Irish Parliament at Kilkenny." Sir Richard was a man of considerable ability, courtly manners, fine personal presence and good address, and was much esteemed by the moderate party and the Catholic Bishops.

Cromwell's presence in Ireland soon put an end to the deliberations

* *Carte*: In the first Volume of *Carte's Life of the Duke of Ormond*, the author refers to Sir Richard Everard, Bart., in pp. 264, 269, 516; in Vol. II., pp. 32, 122, 437; and in the Appendix to Vol. II., p. 132.

of the Confederates at Kilkenny, and desolation marked his progress throughout the land. In the Spring of 1650, Cromwell, on his way from Youghal to the siege of Clonmel, took and burnt Everard's Castle: hence its present name *Burntcourt*. Nothing daunted, however, Sir Richard, who was a better soldier than legislator, and whose gallant exploits at this time rendered him very popular, offered every opposition to Cromwell's march; but he was ultimately compelled to retire to Limerick, where he proved himself one of its bravest defenders. A fair estimate of his great services in the interests of "Creed and Country" may be had from the fact that on the capture of that city, Sir Richard Everard was placed in the same category with the gallant defender of Clonmel, namely Hugh Dubh O'Neill, and the patriotic Bishop of Emly, the Most Rev. Dr. Terence O'Brien; and, like them, was one of the illustrious band of twenty-four Irishmen, whom Cromwell's general (Ireton) sentenced to be hanged!

When victory, at length, declared in favour of the arms of the Republicans (or Cromwellians, as they were called) in this country and in England, the Adventurers who advanced money to carry on the war, and the officers and soldiers who took part in it, entered on the possession of the estates of those Irish Lords and Gentlemen who were amongst the vanquished Royalists. Incredible as it may appear, two "*pretended* Adventurers," named Cunningham and Dick, had the audacity to seize on a great portion of the property of the Everard family about Clogheen. Amongst others, Sir Thomas Stanley,* who ranked as Colonel in Cromwell's army, obtained another portion in that quarter. Sir Redmond Everard, who was a distinguished officer amongst the cavaliers, succeeded, on the death of his father Sir Richard, merely to the title, but was obliged to observe a respectful silence regarding the new settlers; and deemed it prudent, also, to keep at a safe distance from his father's property during the *interregnum*. While the Protectorate lasted, Sir Redmond, like many other Irish gentlemen, found himself in the most unenviable and straitened circumstances. He was not looked upon with favour by the Regicide Government, because of his exertions to sustain the tottering House of the Stuarts. For above a decade of years (1650 to 1661) Sir Redmond was thus obliged to be content with his lot, till

* *Sir Thomas*: Sir Thomas Stanley, when the Commonwealth was at its height, was a rabid Puritan and "red" Republican. After the Restoration he became a "zealous" Protestant, and appeared a loyal subject of the son of that King against whom he rose in rebellion. And although it was manifest he was no believer in the *divine* right of Kings, and no friend of the House of Stuart, he was not only permitted to retain the extensive property acquired by him as a Cromwellian officer, and from which *loyal* subjects had been ejected; but he obtained from Charles II. a grant of same, amounting to more than 9,000 acres in the neighbourhood of Clonmel. The following names of the chief places of note embodied in that grant will give an idea of its extent: Tickincoor, Killganibegg and Killganimore, Castlereagh, Bar Glenehery, Grangenagower, Upper and Lower Sullyheens, the town of Ballymacarbery, the town of Clonaffe (Clonmel?), Ardpaddau, Ballydonogh, Ballymachee, Clogheen, Castle Conagh, &c. (See Inrolls. 24th July, 1666. 18 Ch. II.) The sword, used even to the present day by the Corporation of Clonmel was the gift of Sir Thomas, and on it appear the Arms of the Stanley family, with the addition of a mural crown, and the legend "Ex dono Thomæ Standly, 1656." Sir Thomas was an ancestor of the Stanleys of Alderly, Cheshire.

the death, at the latter date, of the last of the male members of the eldest branch of the family (most of whom had probably perished in the previous wars); whereupon, Sir Redmond succeeded as "next heir,"—not to the Burntcourt, but to the Fethard Estates. Now that Charles II. was on the throne, one might expect that the King would not be unmindful of his Irish friends and supporters. But no: Sir Redmond among them was forced to wait for a second term of over ten years (1661 to 1673) before regaining possession of his father's property; and even then only obtained a "part" of same, as appears from the following in *Patent Rolls, Ano. 25 Charles II.*:—"The lands hereafter mentioned being vested in the King, by the Act of Settlement, as lands set out to T. Cunningham and Lewis Dick, pretended Adventurers, and his Majesty, considering the many good and faithful services performed by Sir Redmond Everard, Bart., who was particularly provided for in his Majesty's gracious Declaration for the Settlement of Ireland, to be restored to his estate, whereof the said lands are part, was pleased to restore the same to him and his heirs, pursuant to Privy Seal, dated at Whitehall, 24 January, 1672," viz.: the Castles, Messuages, and Lands of and in

Ballyboy	1,024	(acres) more or less.
Markett of Clogheen ...	293	"
In Ballynemasney ...	301	"

To pay the same Quit Rents as were payable by Adventurers for Lands in the Province of Munster.

"Inrolled, 5 December, 1673."

Now, the "particular provision," referred to in the above extract, and made for Sir Redmond* in His Majesty's Declaration in 1661, was, to put it plainly, a mere acknowledgment, on the part of the King, of the right and title of Sir Redmond to continue in the undisturbed possession of the family property at Fethard, to which he had a just and indisputable claim as next heir. A grant of one's own property, or a Royal Patent to retain it, seems, at present, rather strange; but, doubtless, it was more intelligible in the period of which we treat. While the 2,000 acres which he was "to be restored unto," in consideration of his services "beyond the seas," never came into his possession up to the moment of his death; † nor is there any evidence that this grant of land became, at any subsequent period, the property of any other member of the family.

Margaret, the youngest daughter of Sir Redmond, lived in Kilcash Castle, and witnessed strange vicissitudes in the history of her family and country. She never married. Her mother was of the Ormond Butlers; and it is curious what a fascination her "Kinsmen," the young Butlers, exercised over her, if we judge by the affectionate language and substantial legacies in her Will, in their favour. The more distant and

* *Sir Redmond*: See Carte's Life of the Duke of Ormond, Vol. II., p. 545.

† *Death*: In the Will of Sir Redmond Everard, Bart., 1687, the following clause appears: "If the 2,000 acres which I was to be restored unto by the Act of Explanation be recovered, then, &c."

poorer relations of her own name, whom perhaps she looked down upon as "odious approximations," were passed over; but, unquestionably, she was much indebted to the Butlers for affording her so safe and comfortable a retreat, when Fethard, under the new *regime*, became too hot for any of the name of Everard. She died in 1753, and her remains were interred "in the Vault, at Kilcash Church."

Sir John Everard, Bart., of Fethard, son of Sir Redmond, was married to Ellen Butler, eldest daughter of Pierce, Lord Cahir. He was Captain of the regiment of Horse commanded by Colonel Nicholas Purcell; was present at the Boyne; and was killed at the battle of Aughrim, in 1691. He was one of the attainted officers of the service of King James. The greater portion of his property after this was confiscated, but a miserable remnant passed to his son, Sir Redmond, and certain interests in smaller portions were, later on, allowed to Claimants* of his kindred. The great bulk of the property passed by sale or grants into strange hands. This Sir Redmond was the last of the Baronets of the family. He was married and had no issue. He lived for some years in Fethard, in the Castle built by him opposite the family mansion from which he had been ousted by the victorious Williamite soldiers. This "new" Castle, situated on the bank of the stream "Glashanly,"† is now a ruin.

In the Irish Parliament Sir Redmond represented the co. Tipperary, in the early part of the last century, the borough of Fethard, and the city of Kilkenny. With some others he strove to prevent the Enactment of the Penal Laws. Finding all efforts unavailing, and foreseeing the inevitable, he left the country, and retired to France, where, in 1746, he died.

In this paragraph the attention of the reader will be directed to the descendants of the *third* son of Sir John Everard, Knt. In his Will, dated 1624, Sir John made provision, also, for his son Gabriel's children, whose names were Geoffrey, Joseph, and Charles. He bequeathed to the heir of Gabriel property in the counties of Tipperary and Waterford. In his Will, and in Roll V. f. 27 of "Decrees of Innocents," the various townlands so bequeathed are mentioned. Geoffrey died in 1642, early in life, leaving behind a son James, only two years old. The minor's title to the property was admitted, but "the profits of the said estate were received by the nearest friends of Claimant, until the lands were seized by the usurped powers." The "nearest friends" were Joseph ‡ and Charles; but the former having renounced the world, and taken the habit of the Order of St. Francis, upon Charles, who previously had resided in Fethard, devolved the management of the estate and the

* *Claimants*: In the Inquisition *post mortem* (of Sir John, Bart.) taken at Clonmel on 24 April, 1693, Chancery, Tipperary, Reg. Will. III., appear the following names: Edmond Everard, Fethard and Carrigmore; John Everard, Clogheen; Christopher Everard, Ballybought (Ballyboe?), &c.

† *Glashanly*: This is a corruption of two Irish words, namely, "glaise," a stream, and "aluin," lovely; meaning "the lovely stream," which flows by Fethard.

‡ *Joseph*: See Carte's Life of the Duke of Ormond, Vol. I., p. 267.

charge of his nephew. Charles lived for a few years in that quarter and was married. His name appears amongst "the 1649 Officers"; and a superb monument erected to his memory may be still seen in the Churchyard at Churchtown, co. Waterford. James attained his majority in 1661, and lodged a petition on the "6 Nov., 14^o Charles II.," against some Cromwellian settlers who had taken possession of his property. Nearly two years after he succeeded in recovering possession, as appears from the following decree issued on the 11 July, 16^o Charles II.":

"That Claimant be restored and that the Sheriffs of the several counties in which the lands lie do deliver the same to James Everard."

He ranked as Captain in the Irish Army, and was rewarded for his loyalty to James II., by having his entire property confiscated* by William III. His descendants, it is said, are still alive, and own "Chateau Everard." in the neighbourhood of Paris. From Charles, the grandson of Sir John, Knt., was descended Edmond Everard of Carrigmore, Gent. (Will Prerogative, 1755). The representatives of this branch, living (1883), are a young barrister, Mr. James Power Everard, B.A., Athlone; and Rev. John Everard, C.C., Clonmel. (See the "Everard" Pedigree). There are two great branches of the Everards of Tipperary, both deriving their origin from the one common stock, viz.—"Nicholas Everard of Fethard, Esq.," above mentioned.

We come now to consider the second and probably the *elder* branch of the family. In the "Molyneux" MS. f. iii. 27, p. 43, there are recorded six generations also of this branch of the Everard family. It is rather strange that the pedigree therein given ends with the name of a female—Mary Everard. At first sight this is misleading, and one might suppose that the male members of this line became extinct; were it not that there is ample, clear, and positive evidence to the contrary. The writer in the MS. fixes the date of the death of Mary's father (Edward) on the "29 May, 1637." Now it so happens that the Will of Mary's *grandfather*, who was also named Edward, is preserved in the Record Office, Dublin; and in it the date of that Edward's death is set down as occurring on the "29 Mar., 1637." No doubt of the authenticity or accuracy of that Will can for a moment be entertained, and hence we incline to the belief that the writer of the genealogy in the

* *Confiscated:*

"Then, comrades! Fellow gentlemen!
Like brothers hand-in-hand,
Take we a last and longing look
Of our dear forfeit land!
Our honour and our stainless swords,
Our old ancestral names,
Alone are ours—all else is lost,
For Erin and King James.

All! save the Creed our fathers held,
Tho' fallen its shrines and low,
And the loyal faith of gentle blood,
Unchanged thro' weal or woe."

Molyneux MS. made two mistakes: first, by placing the only *obit* recorded by him after Edward "oge," the father of Mary; and, second, by confounding the contracted form of March with May. Anyone who has any knowledge of such matters may easily conceive how readily an error may be committed in the registration of a pedigree. The wonder is, considering the havoc wrought by time, the missing deeds, the Erasures in those extant, &c., &c., that so much information may be obtained. It may be well to note that Mary had *three* uncles, and that her grandfather states in his Will (29 March, 1637), that should his sons die without male issue, he then bequeathes his property to "the heyers males of my late deceased father, James Everard."

It is very plain, therefore, that at that time there was no lack of male representatives of this branch of the family. Edward (whose Will is on record) and his brother Thomas were two of the six witnesses to the Will (1624) of Sir John Everard. In that Will Sir John, in the most praiseworthy spirit and manner, makes provision for his poorer "Kinswomen," and cannot be accused of being unmindful of the "blood."

It may be truly said, that in every generation from the first Nicholas of Fethard, there has been a host of male and female members of this line. Of these one of the most remarkable was James Everard of Fethard. He was Mayor of his native town when it was stormed by Cromwell. One of the sacred vessels used to this day in the Franciscan Church, Clonmel, was the gift of this James. He died in 1667, and his Will, bearing that date, is preserved in the Record Office, Dublin. In it reference is made to several members of his family; in fact, he mentions by name five male members then living, and also speaks of his cousin Sir Redmond Everard, Bart. The latter acknowledged the connection with his contemporaries; for, in Sir Redmond's Will (1687) he also bequeathed, in certain contingencies, his property "to the heirs males of the said Sir John Everard's *great-grandfather*." Now, this "great-grandfather" was the oft-mentioned "Nicholas," who was the common stock whence James also sprang, and whom, therefore, as "head of the house," Sir Redmond constituted his heir. James had a brother named Redmond, who had a son Edmond: this latter, instead of Edmond, the son of Charles, may have been the grandfather of Edmond Everard, Carrigmore, gent. (1755). And George, who was another brother of the above-mentioned James,* had a grandson of the same name,—George, junior, who had the ill luck of having a brother-in-law, James Butler (father of Richard Butler, first Earl of Glengall), who seemed to have not much regard for the principles of justice. (See Bill, filed 21 Aug., 1706. "Palatinate Court, Co. Tipperary"). To this branch belonged his Grace, the Most Rev. Patrick Everard, Archbishop of Cashel and Emly; who was born in Fethard, and was there taught Classics. He studied in

* *James*: This James had a son, Piers, of Fethard, who was a distinguished Irish Officer, and took part in the Battle of Aughrim. The legal documents of a later period refer to that circumstance in very guarded terms: "That said Piers in or about the year 1690 had occasion to go to the Province of Connaught, and from thence to Limerick, where he died."

the Irish College, Salamanca* ; was Rector of the Irish College in Paris, for ten years ; next became Vicar-General of the Diocese of Bordeaux ; and afterwards conducted a School at Ulverstone, in Lancashire, England, for the education of the sons of English Catholic Gentlemen, in which the Pension ranged from £200 to £400 per annum. He was elected, in 1810, President of the College of Maynooth ; and, in 1814, was appointed Archbishop† by the Holy See. He died of fever, in Thurles ; and his remains were interred in Cashel.

Lucas Everard, who died in 1665, was the son of Marcus, who was a brother of Edward (1637). From a Bill filed in "Palatinate Court," county Tipperary, in February, 1678, it appears the above Lucas had a son Christopher, who was father of John Everard, of Fethard. From that Bill, also, the following extract is taken : "that James Butler and his wife, taking advantage of the minority of the said John, seized upon his property in and about Fethard, and still keep the same." Knaves were encouraged in their dishonesty by the fact, that the name of "Everard" was in very bad odour under the new Dynasty.

The above John Everard of Fethard died in 1712, and his Will of that date, has been preserved in the Record Office, Dublin. He had four sons, but, though provision is made for the "Second," "third," and "fourth" Son, the only name expressly mentioned in the Will is that of Richard, the "eldest." One (probably Richard) of the four sons of the said John Everard, of Fethard, had four sons—1. John, of Clonmore, co. Tipperary, whose issue is extinct ; 2. Richard, of whom presently ; 3. Patrick, of Roscrea, co. Tipperary, who m. a Miss Kennedy and had a family, all of whom are (1883) living in America, save Martin Everard, living in 1883, s.p. ; 4. Philip, also of Clonmore, who had three sons—1. Thomas ; 2. James, who emigrated to America ; 3. Patrick, who had a son who is now (1883) in America. This Thomas, son of Philip, had three sons—1. John Everard of Clonmore, living in 1883, who is m. and has a family ; 2. Thomas Everard, m., living in 1883, and has a family ; 3. James Everard, who m. a Miss Leahy, and is (1883) living in Loughmore, s.p. The genealogy of the branch of this family descended from Richard, one of the grandsons of John Everard of Fethard, who died A.D. 1712, is as follows :

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| <p>1. JOHN EVERARD, of Fethard, above mentioned, who d. in 1712.</p> <p>2. (): one of his four sons, probably Richard.</p> <p>3. Richard : son of No. 2. This Richard m. M. Comerford and had five sons—I. Philip, of Clonmore ; II. Michael of Longorchard (died</p> | <p>1880) ; III. Thomas, IV. James, V. Patrick :</p> <p>I. Philip, of Clonmore, m. a Miss Scott. Their descendants are (1883) living in America.</p> <p>II. Michael, of Longorchard, of whom presently.</p> <p>III. Thomas, who formerly lived</p> |
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* *Salamanca* : It is a remarkable fact, that the four Irish Ecclesiastics who studied together in Salamanca, were afterwards four contemporary Catholic Archbishops in Ireland.

† *Archbishop* : When Dr. Everard was first appointed Archbishop it was to some see "*in partibus infidelium*," and as Co-adjutor to Dr. Bray, Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, who lived for a few years after Dr. Everard's promotion.

in Longorchard, m. a Miss Torpey and had two sons :

1. Richard, d. s. p. ; 2. Thomas, who is (1883) living in America.

IV. James, formerly of Longorchard, m. a Miss Scott, and had Richard and Thomas.

V. Patrick, of Longorchard, the fifth son of Richard, married M. Fogarty and had two sons—1. Col. Richard, of Meridew; and 2. Thomas of Templemore. This Colonel Richard Everard, of Meridew, Connecticut, New York, United States, America (living in 1883), m. M. Buckley and had—1. Patrick, 2. Edmund, 3. Thomas, 4. Richard, 5. William, 6. James, 7. Andrew, 8. Michael. Thomas Everard of Templemore, co. Tipperary, the second son of Patrick of Longorchard, No. V. here mentioned, m. a Miss Mahony and had two sons—1. Patrick, 2. John—both living in 1883.

4. Michael, of Longorchard: second son of Richard; d. 1880, aged 86. He m. M. Carroll, and had three sons—I. Richard, of New York; II. Patrick, III. Michael :

I. Richard, of New York, living in 1883, and of whom presently.

II. Patrick, of New York, living in 1883, m. and had two sons—1. Michael, 2. (name not known).

III. Michael, of Longorchard, living in 1883, m. C. Deavy, and had with other children—Michael and Thomas.

5. Richard Everard, of New York, living in 1883: eldest son of Michael, of Longorchard (d. 1880); m. M. Dempsey, and had four children—I. Richard, II. Michael, III. Joseph, IV. Patrick.

6. Richard Everard, of New York: eldest son of Richard; living in 1883.

59.—THE "EVERARD" FAMILY,

Of Fethard.

NICHOLAS, who d. 4 June, 1633, and who was a younger brother of Sir Richard, who (See p. 449 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 5 on the "Everard" genealogy, m. Katherine, dau. of James Butler, Lord Dunboyne, and had :

6. John, of Fethard, who died 11 Aug., 1638, and was bur. the

16 Aug. of that year. This John m. Amy, the fourth daughter of David Roche, Viscount Fermoy, co. Cork, and had two sons and two daughters :

I. Nicholas. II. John.

I. Joan. II. Katherine.

7. Nicholas Everard, of Fethard: son of John.

60.—THE "EVERARD" FAMILY,

Of Randalstown, County Meath.

RICHARD EVERARD, had :

2. John, of Randlestown, who m. a dau. of — Darditz, and had :

3. Thomas, of Randlestown, who

m. Anna, dau. of Thomas Barnwell, of Rowstown, and had :

4. Mathew Everard, of Rowstown; living in 1687.

61.—THE “ERRILL” FAMILY,

Of Dublin.

THE *Errill* or *Firril* family was located in Westmeath before the Commonwealth period; after which the family was dispersed: one branch settled in Kilduff, in the King's County; and the other branch in Carbery, County Kildare. From this branch the following is the descent, so far as we have gleaned:

THOMAS ERRILL, of Carbery, co. Kildare, had two sons and two daughters:

- I. John, of whom presently.
- II. Lawrence, m. and went to America.
- I. Ellen, m.; II. Alice m.; and both also went to America.
2. John: son of Thomas; m. Mary —, and had three sons and three daughters:

- I. Patrick, of whom presently.
- II. Thomas. III. George.
- The daughters were: I. Anne. II. Bridget. III. Esther.
3. Patrick: son of John; m.

Jane Kearney (both living in 1883), and had five sons and three daughters:

- I. John, who d. young.
- II. William, who d. in 1866.
- III. Frederick-George, of whom presently.
- IV. John-Charles, living in 1883.
- V. Edward-Henry, living in 1883.

The daughters were:

- I. Georgina-Elizabeth, living in 1883.
- II. Emily-Jane, living in 1883.
- III. Henrietta, who d. young.
4. Frederick-George Errill, Dublin: son of Patrick; living in 1883.

62.—THE “FITZGERALD” FAMILY,

Of Laragh, County Kildare.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, of Laragh, co. Kildare, *Arm.*, had:

2. Sir Maurice, who had:
3. Thomas, who had:
4. Maurice, of Laragh, who d. 13 Nov., 1637. He m. Ellen, dau. of Thomas, Lord Dunboyne, and had three sons and five daughters:

- I. James, of whom presently.
- II. William. III. Henry.

The daughters were:

- I. Ellen. II. Margaret. III. Mary.
- IV. Elice. V. Katherine.
5. James Fitzgerald: eldest son of Maurice.

63.—THE “FITZGERALD” FAMILY,

Of Castlemartyr (Sliocht Baile na Martra).

EDMUND, a younger brother of Richard who is No. 11 on the “Fitzgerald” (of Cloyne, Abbeyfeale, and Kilkee) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

11. Edmund: son of Maurice.
12. Richard: his son.
13. Maurice: his son.
14. Edmund: his son.

15. John: his son.
16. Edmond: his son; living in the Commonwealth period.

64.—THE “FITZGERALD” FAMILY,
Of Cloyne, Abbeyfeale, and Kilkee.

JOHN FITZGERALD,* known as “John of Callan,” who (see the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 6 on the “Fitzgibbon” pedigree, was twice married; by his second wife he had Maurice who was the ancestor of *Fitzgerald* of Cloyne, Abbeyfeale, and Kilkee.

6. John Fitzgerald: son of Thomas Mor; slain in battle, in 1261.

7. Maurice: his son.

8. Sir Richard, of Imokilly; his son.

9. Richard, the first Seneschal of Imokilly: his son.

10. Maurice, his son.

11. Richard: his son; had a brother named Edmund.

12. William: his son.

13. James, the Deacon: his son:

14. Edmund, the Deacon: his son.

15. Sir John, of Cloyne (Sir Seann O’Cluoin, or Seann Mor), Knt.: his son; was one of the largest estate-owners in Ireland; willed his estate to King Charles I., but, on the Restoration, Charles II. restored it to Sir John’s eldest son, Edmund, of Ballymalow. †

16. Garrett; a younger son of Sir John, of Cloyne; had an elder brother Sir Thomas, besides Edmund of Ballymalow.

17. Edmund: son of Garrett; formerly of Cork, but went to Kerry at the instance of his aunt, the Countess of Luxenaw; living in 1694,

18. Garrett, the Mauleen (or Garrett of the Wallet): son of Edmund.

19. Edmund, of Abbeyfeale: his son.

20. Robert: his son; d. 1806; had four sons:

I. Charles, of Kilkee, of whom presently.

II. George, of Kilkee, who had a son George (living in 1881), and two daughters:

I. Margaret, who d. unm.

II. Mary-Anne, who m. a Mr. Whyte, Merchant, in Canada.

III. Robert, of Donoughboy, Kilkee, who had two sons:

I. John, a Civil Engineer, who emigrated to Australia.

II. Robert, who d. unm.

IV. John, of Dublin and Castleblaney, who had three sons and two daus.:

I. William, of Castleblaney.

II. Henry, Solicitor, Eccles Street, Dublin.

III. James, a Law Student.

I. Lucy, m. to Dr. Wiley, England.

II. Henrietta, unm.—all living in 1881.

21. Charles, of Kilkee, R.N., C.B.: son of Robert; living in 1883.

22. Gerald Fitzgerald: his son; living in 1883; has a sister Eleanor, unmarried.

* *Geraldines* :

These Geraldines! these Geraldines; rain wears away the rock,
And time may wear away the tribe that stood the battle shock;
But, ever sure, while one is left of all that honoured race,
In front of Ireland’s chivalry is that Fitzgerald’s place;
And, though the last were dead and gone, how many a field and town,
From Thomas-Court to Abbeyfeale, would cherish their renown,
And men would say of valour’s rise, or ancient power’s decline,
“’Twill never soar, it never shone, as did the Geraldine.”

† *Ballymalow*: See the “Acts of Settlement and Explanation,” pp. 93-94 (Dublin: 1665).

65.—THE "FITZHARRIS" FAMILY,

Of the County Wexford.

MATHEW FITZHARRIS, of Maghmain, co. Wexford, Chief of his name, had :

2. Sir Edward, of Kilfenan, co. Limerick, Knt., who d. 3 Mar., 1640. He married Gyles, dau. and heir of John Roche, of Kilfenan, and left seven sons and four daughters :

I. George, of whom presently.

II. Miles, who m. Onora, dau. of Thomas Fitzgerald, of Ros-telan, co. Cork.

III. Marcus.

IV. Brian.

V. Redmond.

VI. Oliver.

VII. Thomas.

I. Ellen, who m. Sir John Mac-Grath, of Aylcroghan, in the co. Tipperary, Knt., and Bart.

II. Ellenor, who m. Maurice Fitzgerald.

III. Joan, who m. Con. O'Mul-ryan.

IV. Katherine, who m. Nicholas Haly, of Limerick, *Arm.*

3. George: eldest son of Sir Edward, d. 1626. He m. Joan, dau. of Thomas, Lord Kerry and Lixnaw, and had two sons—1. Sir-Edward, 2. Patrick.

4. Sir Edward Fitzharris, Bart., living in 1703: son of George; m. Ellen, dau. of Thomas Fitzgerald, *alias* "The Knight of the Valley," co. Limerick.

66.—THE "FITZPATRICK" FAMILY,

Of Lissanwary, County Clare.

GILLE DUFFE FITZPATRICK had :

2. Darby "Debrik," of Doune-sallah, who had :

3. Florence, who had :

4. Florence (2), who had :

5. Darby, of Lissanwary, co. Clare, gent., who d. 31 Sept., 1637. He m. "Inigin Duffe," *alias* Any, dau. of Thomas MacMahon, son of Murtogh "Caume" MacMahon.

67.—THE "FOX" FAMILY,

Of Kilcoursy, King's County.

CARBRY FOX had :

2. Owen of Kilcoursy, in the King's County, who had :

3. Brassell, who had :

4. Art (or Arthur), who had :

5. Brassell, of Kilcoursy, who d. 7 April, 1639. He married Mary, daughter of Hu. MacGeoghagan, of Castletown, county West-meath, and had one son and six daughters.

I. Hubert, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. Edmund Malone, of Kilgarran, in the co. Westmeath.

II. Eliza, who m. Neal Molloy, of Pallis, King's County.

III. Mary.

IV. Margaret.

V. Amy.

VI. Katherine.

6. Hubert Fox, of Kilcoursy: son of Brassell; m. Mary, dau. of Lewis Connor, of Leixlip, Esq.

68.—THE "FREND" FAMILY.

RICHARD CANE, the third son of Richard O'Cahan, of Larah Bryan, near Maynooth, co. Kildare, who (see p. 335 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 123 on the "O'Cahan" Genealogy, was a maternal ancestor of this family :

124. Richard Cane, of Larah Bryan : third son of Richard O'Cahan. Will dated 28th December, 1754. Married Anne Cane *née* Lyons, and had three sons:—1. Richard, 2. William-Lyons, 3. John.

125. William-Lyons Cane ; second son of Richard ; mar., and had three sons : 1. Richard-Duke Cane, who was Major in the 5th Dragoon Guards ; 2. Hugh Cane, Captain in 22nd Regiment ; and 3. Medlycott Cane.

126. Medlycott Cane : third son of William-Lyons Cane. Was in the 102nd Regiment, East Indies. This Medlycott Cane was twice married : first to a Miss Browne (sister of Mrs. Robert Wybrants), by whom he had Major James Cane, 23rd Regiment, father of Madame de Madrid ; Medlycott's second marriage was to a Mrs. Bloomfield, *née* Bayly, dau. of John Bayly, Esq., of Newtown, co. Tipperary, by whom he had:—1. John-

Lyons Cane, 60th Regiment ; 2. Jane Cane ; 3. Richard Cane, who d. 1849.

127. Richard Cane : third son of Medlycott ; m. Delia-Eliza, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Meade-Swift Dennis, of Union Hill, co. Westmeath (and sister of the late Thomas Stratford Dennis, Esq., of Fort Granite, co. Wicklow), and had:—1. John Cane, d. s.p. ; 2. Richard-Lyons Cane, d. s.p. ; 3. James-Godfrey Cane, d. s.p. ; 4. Delia-Maria Cane, of whom presently ; 5. Elizabeth-Caroline Cane, living in 1883.

128. Delia-Maria Cane : dau. of Richard Cane : mar., in 1856, Major Frend (d. 1858), 55th Regiment, and had:—1. Albert-William-John Frend, b. 1857 ; 2. Delia-Hester-Ellen-Jane Frend, living in 1883.

129. Albert-William-John Frend, B.A. : son of Major Frend and Delia-Maria Cane ; living in 1883.

69.—THE "GALWAY*" FAMILY,

Of Kinsale, County Cork.

JEFFREY GALWAY (modernized *Galwey*), a burgess of Kinsale, co. Cork, had :

2. William (the second son) also a burgess of Kinsale, who had :

3. Jeffrey, of Kinsale, Esq., who had :

4. William Galway, Recorder of Kinsale, who d. in 1637.

* *Galway* : This family, according to some authorities, derives its name from a branch of the "Bourke" family, in the county *Galwey*, in the province of Connaught, which settled in the county Cork in the 14th century ; and hence have been distinguished by the territorial name, *Galway*, *Galwey*, and sometimes *Gallwey*.

70.—THE "GALWAY" FAMILY. (No. 2.)

Of Kinsale.

JEFFREY GALWAY, of Kinsale, had :

2. John, of Limerick, who had :
3. Alderman James, of Limerick, who had :
4. Sir Jeffry, Bart. (d. 28 Mar., 1636), of Kinsale, who. m. Anne, dau. of Alderman Nicholas Comyn, of Limerick, by whom it does not appear that he had any issue. His

second wife was Mary, dau. of Morogh MacSheehy of Ballyallevan, co. Limerick, by whom he had four daughters: 1. Martha, 2. Margaret, 3. Grace, 4. Onora. His third wife was Mor, dau. of Morogh O'Brien of "Twogh," by whom he had a daughter Ellen.

71.—THE "GLADSTONE" FAMILY.

IN the "Robertson" genealogy, pp. 400-401 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," the descent of this family is clearly traced from Malcolm III., King of Scotland, down to Andrew Robertson, Provost of Dingwall, who was the maternal grandfather of, "amongst other children, the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, of Hawarden, in Flintshire, M.P., and First Lord of the Treasury, in 1881." This surname was originally *Gledstaine* ("Gleadh": Irish, *tricks, humour*; "stain," *tin* or *latten*), and was more lately rendered *Gladstones*. It was the father of the Premier that first omitted the final *s* from the name, and wrote it *Gladstone*. In the male line, so far as we can trace it, the genealogy of the family is, as follows :

1. John Gladstones, of Toft-Combes, Biggar, in Lanarkshire, Scotland.

2. Thomas Gladstones, of Leith : his younger son ; d. 1809.

3. Sir John Gladstone, of Fasque, Kincardineshire : his eldest son ; b. Dec., 1764 ; created a Baronet 18 July, 1846 ; first of the family that omitted the final *s* in his name. Sir John was twice married : first, in 1792, to Jane (d. s.p. in 1798), dau. of Joseph Hall, Esq., of Liverpool ; and, secondly, in April, 1800, to Anne (d. 1835), dau. of Andrew Robertson, Esq., Provost of Dingwall, and Sheriff-Substitute of Rosshire, by whom he had four sons :—1. Thomas, 2. Robertson, 3. John-Neilson, 4. William-Ewart ; and two daughters :—1. Anne-M'Kenzie (d. unm.), 2. Helen-Jane (d. 16 January, 1880) :

I. Thomas : the eldest son of Sir John ; of whom presently.

II. Robertson, of Courthey, in Lancashire, J.P. : the second son ; b. 15 Nov., 1805 ; d. 23 Sept., 1875. Married, 28 Jan., 1833, Mary-Ellen (d. 1865), dau. of Hugh Jones, Esq., of Larkhill, Liverpool, and by her had six sons—1. John, 2. Arthur-Robertson, 3. Hugh-Jones, 4. Robertson, 5. Walter-Longueville, 6. Richard-Francis ; and two daughters—1. Mary-Ellen, 2. Anna-Maria-Heywood :

I. John : the eldest son of Robertson, above mentioned ; d. 1852.

II. Arthur-Robertson, of Court Hey, Broadgreen, Liverpool : the second son ; b. 12 July, 1841 ; Captain, Lancashire Hussars.

- III. Hugh-Jones: the third son; b. 22 May, 1843; d. 1 Sept., 1874.
- IV. Robertson: the fourth son; b. 14 Sept., 1844.
- V. Walter-Longueville: the fifth son; b. 30 Sept., 1846.
- VI. Richard-Francis: the sixth son; d. 24 Dec., 1849.
- I. Mary-Ellen: the elder dau. of Robertson; m. Feb., 1860, her cousin, Robert S. Gladstone, Esq., son of Thomas Steuart Gladstone, Esq., of Capenoch, Scotland.
- II. Anna-Maria-Heywood: the younger dau.; m. 14 Dec., 1870, Edward Thornewill, Esq., of Dove Cliff, Burton-on-Trent.
- III. John-Neilson (Capt. R.N.), of Bowden Park, Chippenham, M.P. for Ipswich: third son of Sir John; b. 18 Jan., 1807; d. 7 Feb., 1863. Married, 7 Feb., 1839, Elizabeth-Honoria (d. 11 Feb., 1862), dau. of Sir Robert Bateson, Bart., of Belvoir Park, and by her had one son: John-Evelyn; and seven daughters—1. Catherine, 2. Anne-Elizabeth-Honoria, 3. Alice, 4. Clara-Frances, 5. Constance-Elizabeth, 6. Edith-Helen (twins), 7. Lucy-Marion:
- I. John-Evelyn, of Bowden, J.P.: the son of John-Neilson; late Royal Wilts Militia; b. Nov., 1855.
- I. Catherine: the eldest dau. of John-Neilson; m. 2 June, 1881, the Very Rev. W. C. Lake, D.D., Dean of Durham.
- II. Anne-Elizabeth-Honoria: the second daughter; m. 22 Aug., 1861, the Earl of Belmore.
- III. Alice.
- IV. Clara-Frances.
- V. Constance-Elizabeth, }
VI. Edith-Helen, } twins
This Edith-Helen m. 27 Oct., 1870, W. A. Dumaresq, Esq., M.A. (d. 1880), eldest son of the late W. J. Dumaresq, formerly Captain Royal Staff Corps.
- VII. Lucy-Marion: the seventh daughter; m. 29 Apr., 1876, Reginald-Henry, eldest son of Sir John Hardy, Bart., of Dunstall Hall, in Staffordshire.
- IV. The Right Hon. William-Ewart, of Hawarden Castle, Flintshire, M.P. for Midlothian: fourth son of Sir John; First Lord of the Treasury; living in 1883; b. 29 Dec., 1809. Married in 1839, Catherine, eldest dau. of the late Sir Stephen-Richard Glynne, the eighth Baronet, of Hawarden Castle, Flintshire, and by her has had issue, surviving—1. William-Henry, 2. Rev. Stephen-Edward, 3. Henry-Neville, 4. Herbert-John; and—1. Agnes (of whom presently), 2. Catherine-Jessy (d. 1850), 3. Mary, 4. Helen:
- I. William-Henry, M.A.: the eldest son of William-Ewart; a J.P. and D.L. for Flintshire; M.P. for East Worcestershire since 1880; b. 3 June, 1840. Mar. 30 Sept., 1875, the Hon. Gertrude Stuart, youngest dau. of Lord Blantyre, and has two daughters: I. Evelyn-Katherine, b. 1882. II. Gertrude, b. 1883.
- II. Stephen-Edward, M.A.: the second son; Rector of Hawarden; b. 4 April, 1844.
- III. Henry-Neville: the third son; b. 2 April, 1852.

- IV. Herbert-John, M.A. : the fourth son ; a junior Lord of the Treasury ; M.P. for Leeds ; b. 7 Jan., 1854.
- I. Agnes, m. 27 Dec., 1873, to Rev. Edward C. Wickham, M.A., Head Master of Wellington College, and has (in 1883) issue—
- I. Catherine-Mary-Lavinia.
 II. William-Gladstone.
 III. Christian-Lucy. IV. Margaret-Agnes. V. Edward-Stephen-Gladstone.
4. Sir Thomas Gladstone (living in 1883), of Fasque and Balfour, in Kincardineshire, the second Bart. : eldest son of Sir John ; b. 25 July, 1804. Mar. 27 Aug., 1835, Louisa, second dau. of Robert Fellowes, Esq., of Shottesham Park, in Norfolkshire, and had : one son, John Robert ; and six daughters :
- I. John-Robert, b. 26 April, 1852 ; of whom presently.
 I. Louisa.
 II. Anne.
 III. Mary-Selina.
 IV. Evelyn-Marcella (d. 1852).
 V. Ida (d. 1874).
 VI. Frances-Margaret (d. 1853).
5. John-Robert Gladstone : son of Sir Thomas, Bart. ; D.L. for Kincardineshire ; Lieutenant 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards ; b. 26 April, 1852 ; and living in 1883.

72.—THE "GRACE" FAMILY,

Of Courtstown, County Kilkenny.

- JOHN GRACE, of Courtstown, co. Kilkenny, had :
2. Oliver, who had :
3. John, who had :
4. Robert, who had :
5. Oliver, of Courtstown, who d. 6 July, 1637. He m. Joan, dau. and heir of Sir Ciprian Horsfall, of Inisharag, co. Kilkenny, Knt., and had four sons and two daughters :
- I. John. II. Redmond. III. Cyprian. IV. Robert.
- The daughters were :
- I. Margaret. II. Ellen.
 6. John Grace : son of Oliver.

73.—THE "HALLY" FAMILY.

THE *O'h-Ailche* ("ailce" : Irish, *manners, behaviour*) or *Hally* family is a branch of the O'Kennedys of Ormond, descendants of Cormac Cas. Tuatha-Fearalt, a district in the county of Tipperary (the exact situation of which cannot now be ascertained), was the lordship of the family, whom O'Heerin mentions in the following lines :

"Tuatha-Fearalt, of the fair woods,
 Is the lordship of O'Ailche ;
 A plain of fair fortresses, and a spreading tribe ;
 The land resembling Teltown of rivulets."

From the topographical description here given, it would appear to have been that portion of Hy-Fogharty, in Tipperary, lying between

Lyttletown, in that county, and Urlingford, in Kilkenny. *Tuatha-Fearalt* signifies "the country of hardy men"; from *tuatha*, "a district" or "country," and *Feara-alt*, "hardy men," or "men of sinew." Or, it may signify "the possession of *Fearalt*," who may have been some remarkable progenitor of the family under notice. Few, if any, of the name are to be met with at this day, either in Kilkenny or Tipperary.

74.—THE "HALY" FAMILY.

THE *O'h-Algaith* or *O'h-Algaich* ("algach": Irish, *noble, brave*), anglicised *O'Haly* and *Haly*, are descended from Cosgrach, son of Lorcan, who is No. 103 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree; and are to be distinguished from the *O'Ailches*, who, although of the same descent, are a distinct family. (See the "Healy" pedigree).

The O'Halys are of old standing in the county of Galway, as appears from the Four Masters, under A.D. 1232. The representative of the senior branch of the sept, in 1730, was Simon Haly, Esq., of Ballyhaly, who m. Eleanora, dau. of Teige O'Quin, Esq., of Adare, an ancestor of the Earl of Dunraven.

75.—THE "HARRINGTON" FAMILY.

ANNE, dau. of Henry Harrington, brother of John, Lord Harrington, d. 7 Jan., 1639. She m. Sir Thomas Roper, Lord Baltinglas and Baron of Bantre, who d. 18 Feb., 1637.

76.—THE "HARRIS" FAMILY.

SIR THOMAS HARRIS, of Coick-worthee, Devonshire, Knt., had:

2. Sir Edward, of Dromeny, Knt., a Judge in the King's Bench, who d. at Cahirmony, co. Cork, on 4 April, 1636, and was buried at Kilcredan, co. Cork. His first wife was Eliza, dau. of Anthony Fowell, of Fowelcomb, co. Devon, England, Esq., by whom he had four sons and three daughters:

- I. Sir Thomas, Knt., of whom presently.
- II. Edward.

III. Arthur.

IV. Edmund.

The daughters were:

I. Philippa, who m. Robert Tent, of Ballycerinan, co. Cork, Esq.

II. Eliza, who m. John Lancaster, of Waterford, Esq.

III. Mary, who m. William Greatreax, of Affame.

Sir Edward's second wife was Jane, dau. of — Bussey.

3. Sir Thomas Harris, Knt.: son of Sir Edward.

77.—THE "HART" FAMILIES,
Of America.

THERE are several families of this name in America since the beginning of the 17th century: some of them claiming to be of Irish; some, of English; and some, of Scotch descent. The prevailing way of spelling the name, which, however, has obtained in the New World, is: "Hart," "Harte," "Hartt," "Heart," and "Hearte."

Some of those families are descended from Stephen Hart * (or Harte), a Puritan, who, about 1632, emigrated from (it is supposed) Braintree, in Essexshire, England, to Massachusetts, United States of America; and from whom "Hart's Ford" (more lately rendered "Hartford") on the Connecticut river, took its name. That Stephen Hart was a farmer and large landholder; he and the company with whom he went to America settled in Braintree, Mass., and afterwards removed to Newtown (since called "Cambridge") Mass., and there constituted themselves a church, of which the said Stephen was elected "deacon": hence has he been called "Deacon Stephen Hart." He was in Cambridge (Mass.) in 1632, and admitted a freeman there, on 14 May, 1634. He went to Hartford in 1635; was there a proprietor in 1639; and became one of the eighty-four proprietors of Farmington, in Connecticut, in 1672. At his death, in March, 1682-3, he was 77 years of age, and then lived at the village of Farmington, on a tract of land (bordering the present town of Avon) which is still known by the name of "Hart's Farm." His children were: 1. Sarah, who on the 20th Nov., 1644, m. Thomas Porter; 2. Mary, who was twice married—first, to John Lee, and, secondly, on the 5th Jan., 1672, to Jedediah Strong; 3. John, who m. Sarah —; 4. Stephen, the name of whose wife is not known; 5. Mahitabel, who m. John Cole; 6. Thomas, b. in 1643, who m. Ruth Hawkins. From those six children of Deacon Stephen Hart, have descended many of the families of distinction, now (1883) living in the Great Western Republic.

The surname of said Stephen appears as *Hart*, in the list of Winthrop's New England, among those who took the freeman's oath on the 14th of May, 1634; while his brother Edmund's name appears in the same list as *Harte*, where the *e* final is added. The history of Dorchester, Massachusetts, makes that Edmund one of the first settlers of that town, and there he had his house-lot in 1632; but he subsequently removed to Weymouth. His children were, according to Savage, all daughters. It is worthy of remark (see p. 254 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES"), that Stephen Harte, of Westmill, in Hertfordshire, England, was the first of the name recorded as living in that country. And (see the "Harte" pedigree, in p. 253 of the said Third Edition,) it was in the 12th century that a junior branch of the "O'Hart" family anglicised their name *Harte*, from the Irish *O'h-Airt*, and first employed the *e* final in the name.

* *Stephen Hart*: See the "Genealogical History of Deacon Stephen Hart and his descendants, 1632-1875. By Alfred Andrews, New Britain, Conn. (Hartford: Lockwood, Brainard, and Co., 1875.)"

Another distinguished branch of the "Hart" family in America is that descended from John Hart, who was born at Witney, in Oxfordshire, England, on the 16th of Nov., 1651, and who went to America with William Penn. He was a Quaker preacher of note, and settled near Philadelphia. He was elected a member of the Assembly for the county of Philadelphia, and took his seat therein on the 12th March, 1683. He died at his residence in Warminster, in Sept., 1714, in the 63rd year of his age. From that John Hart is descended General W. W. Hart-Davis, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, living in 1883. All things considered, we are of opinion that the above mentioned Stephen Hart, the Deacon; Stephen Harte, of Westmill, in Hertfordshire, England; and John Hart, the celebrated Quaker preacher, were all of the same stock and of *Irish* origin!

Another eminent branch of the "Hart" family in America is that descended from Edward Hart, of Hopewell township, formerly in Hunterdon county, New Jersey, who fought under Wolfe on the Heights of Abraham (Quebec). His son John Hart (see Note,† p. 193 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," was one of the Signatories who, on the 4th of July, 1776, signed the famous "Declaration of American Independence"; and is still remembered in America as:

"Honest John Hart."

This John was born at Hopewell, N.J., in 1715; and, in 1774, was first elected to the General Congress, at Philadelphia. New Jersey was soon invaded by the British Army, who devastated Mr. Hart's estate, and made special exertions to take him prisoner. He, however, frustrated their designs, by wandering through the woods from cottage to cottage, and from cave to cave, constantly hunted by the English soldiery; so that he never ventured to sleep in the same place twice in succession. The capture of the Hessians by General Washington put an end to that state of things: Mr. Hart was enabled to return to his estate, on which he passed the remainder of his life. He had two sons in the War of the Revolution: Edward, and Daniel; and three of his sons (supposed to be Jesse, Nathaniel, and John) acted as General Washington's guides while he was campaigning in New Jersey.

The said John Hart married Deborah Scudder (who died on the 26th October, 1776), and, according to entries in his writing in the Family Bible, the following were their children:

1. Sarah,	born 16 Oct. (<small>year not legible.</small>)	8. Abigail,	born 10 Feb., 1754
2. Jesse,	" 19 Nov., 1742	9. Edward,	" 20 Dec., 1755
3. Martha,	" 10 Apl., 1746	10. Scudder,	" 30 Dec., 1759
4. Nathaniel,	" 29 Oct., 1747	11. (A daughter),	" 16 Mar., 1761
5. John,	" 29 Oct., 1748	12. Daniel,	" 13 Aug., 1762
6. Susannah,	" 2 Aug., 1750	13. Deborah,	" 11 Aug., 1765
7. Mary,	" 7 Apl., 1752		

Sarah married a Mr. Wyckoff; and her grandson, Samuel S. Wyckoff, was in 1882 a prominent merchant in Murray Street, New York City. Susannah m. Major Polhemus, an Officer of the Revolution, and was the mother of Mrs. Kurts. Deborah m. Joseph Ott. Daniel went to Virginia.

Joseph Hart, a grandson of the said John Hart, was in 1874 living on the top of Rich Mountain, in West Virginia; and H. S. Hart, of Circleville, Kansas, living in 1874, was a great-grandson, of John, the Signer of the Declaration. The said John's personal appearance was, it is recorded, very prepossessing: he was tall and straight, with black hair and dark complexion. The time of his death has been variously stated by different writers: Sanderson, in his "Lives of the Signers," puts it in the year 1780; others make the time 1778; but we believe we are correct in saying the true time is the 11th of May, 1779.

There is a Monument erected to his memory at Hopewell, New Jersey, on the *Front* of which are the words; "John Hart, a Signer of American Independence, July 4, 1776"; on its *Right side*, the words: "Erected . . . by the State of New Jersey, by Act Approved, April 5, 1865"; on its *Left side*, the words: "First Speaker of Assembly, August 27, 1776," and "Member of the Committee of Safety, 1775-1776"; on the *Rear*, the words: "Honor the Patriot's Grave." Around the Monument are the graves of those who were his companions and associates.

Patrick Hart, of Youngstown, Ohio, living in 1877, and Thomas Hart, living in 1880, near Courtland, Decalb county, Illinois, are (see p. 193 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") members of our own family.

There is yet another branch of the "Hart" family located in Pittston, Pennsylvania, which we cannot connect with any of the foregoing families, but which, judging by its coat of arms, is, in our opinion, a branch of our own family. We can trace the descent of that branch only from Jeremiah* Hart, who when a young man lived in Duchess County, State of New York; removed to Saratoga County in said State, there married, owned a large farm, and lived and died. He had two elder brothers—1. John, 2. Richard: that John had a son John, both of whom held commissions in the English Army during the American Revolution, after which the younger John came to reside in England; Jeremiah remained faithful to the American cause; but we have learned nothing of Richard and his descendants. Commencing with Jeremiah the following is the descent from him:

1. Jeremiah Hart, of Saratoga County, State of New York, b. *circa* 1750; m. Abigail Purcell (nee Macomber), and had five sons and three daughters—1. John, 2. Stephen, 3. Reuben, 4. Philip, 5. Jeremiah, 1. Hannah, 2. Sarah, 3. Phebe. He died at Stillwater, Saratoga county, N.Y., about 1825.

2. Philip: the fourth son of Jeremiah; b. about 1775; m. Anna, dau. of Joseph Seeley and

— Millard, and had five sons and four daughters—1. Philip, 2. Theodorus, 3. Henry, 4. Lorenzo D., 5. Reuben B., 1. Maria, 2. Abby, 3. Amy, 4. Sarah-Anne. He d. at Pine Island, in Minesota, about 1860.

3. Theodorus: his second son; b. 5 Aug., 1809; m. Eliza, dau. of Sylvester Ruland and Rebecca Lobdell, on the 30 Mar., 1821, and had four children—1. Alonzo, 2. Theodorus,

* *Jeremiah*: This is another name for the Irish *Dermot*.

3. Adelia, 4. Marion - Ellen—all living in 1883.

4. Theodorus Hart, jun., of Pittston, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.: second son of Theodorus; born 10 Sept., 1847; and living in 1883;

m. Rebecca (b. 11 June, 1849), dau. of William Dymond and Malvina (Slocum) Eyet, and has had in 1883 one child—Mary-Lawson-Dymond, b. 13 July, 1875.

78.—THE “HAWKINS” FAMILY,

Of Wisconsin, United States, America.

THE first names of this family that we have met with are those of John Hawkins and Joseph Hawkins,* who (See the list of “The Forty-Nine Officers” in the Appendix) served Charles I., or Charles II., in the Wars of Ireland before the 5th day of June, 1649. We are, however, at present able to trace only the following generations of the *Loughrea* (co. Galway) branch of the family:

1. John Hawkins had:

2. Lawrence, who m. a dau. of Dominick Joyce, Esq., and had:

3. S. N. Hawkins, of New Richmond in Wisconsin, United States, America, living in 1883.

79.—THE “HEALY” FAMILY,

Chiefs of Pobal O’Healy, in the County Cork.

ASADHMUN, a son of Fergus Mor who is No. 64 on the “O’Farrell” pedigree, was the ancestor of *O’h-Eilighe*; anglicised *O’Healy, Healy, and Hely*.

64. Fergus Mor: son of Ros (known as Ros Ruadh).

65. Asadhmun: his son. Had three half brothers—1. Conmac, 2. Ciar, 3. Corc.

66. Ailsach: son of Asadhmun.

67. Oineach: his son.

68. Eoghan: his son.

69. Delbhna: his son.

70. Fiodhcuirce: his son.

71. Eachamun: his son.

72. Alt: his son.

73. Athre: his son.

74. Eachadun: his son.

75. Orbsinmhar: his son.

76. Modhart: his son.

77. Saul: his son.

78. Meascu: his son.

79. Ullamh: his son.

80. Measa: son of Ullamh.

81. Cuilean: his son.

82. Cunath: his son.

83. Mearcu: his son.

84. Arad: his son.

* *Hawkins*: The names of John and Charles Hawkins appear also among the Grantees under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation; and other names of that family subsequently appear in “The Inrolments of the Certificates for Adventurers, Soldiers, etc., in Ireland in the Commonwealth period,” given in the Appendix.

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| 85. Iomchadh : his son. | <i>a litter</i>): his son; a quo <i>O'h-Eilighe</i> . | |
| 86. Cathair : his son. | | |
| 87. Luchd : his son. | | |
| 88. Adhlann : his son. | | |
| 89. Luchd : his son. | | |
| 90. Luchdreach : his son. | | |
| 91. Maoltoirnd : his son. | | |
| 92. Bath : his son. | | |
| 93. Elhe ("ele" : Irish, <i>a bier</i> , | | |
| | | 94. Feargus : his son. |
| | | 95. Felim : his son. |
| | | 96. Coibhdealach : his son. |
| | | 97. Conrach : his son. |
| | 98. Conmhach : his son. | |
| | 99. Conn O'Healy : his son. | |

Some Irish Genealogists deduce the descent of the "O'Healy" family from Cosgrach, son of Lorcan, King of Thomond, who was grandfather of Brian Boromhe [Boru], who is No. 105 on the "O'Brien" (of Thomond) pedigree, and who was the 175th Monarch of Ireland; others deduce it from the "O'Haly" family, which is an anglicised form of the Irish *O'h-Algaich* ("algach": Irish, *noble*), while *O'Healy* is from the Irish *O'h-Eilighe*, as above shown. But (see the "Hally" and "Haly" pedigrees, respectively,) the two genealogies are quite distinct, and the two families not at all descended from the same stock as "O'Healy"; for it is the "O'Haly" family that is descended from Cosgrach, son of Lorcan, who is No. 103 on the "O'Brien" (of Thomond) pedigree, and the "O'Hally" family is descended from Donchuan, brother of Brian Boru, while the "O'Healy" family is descended from Fergus Mor, who is No. 64 on the "O'Farrell" pedigree. Others again say that the O'Healys of Donoughmore are a branch of the "MacCarthy Mor" family, Princes of Desmond; but we are unable to trace that connection. It is worthy of remark, however, that the Arms assigned by Keating to the "O'Healy" family, namely—Az. a fesse between three stags' heads erased in chief ar. and a demi lion ramp. in base or., are borne by the Helys, Earls of Donoughmore: which goes to show that their name was formerly "O'Healy." The founder of the House of Donoughmore was John Hely, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, Secretary of State for Ireland, and Keeper of the Privy Seal in 1774, who, in 1771, married Christiana, daughter of Lorenzo Nickson, Esq., of Wicklow, and grandniece and heiress of Richard Hutchinson, Esq., of Knocklofty, in the county Tipperary, whose name the said John Hely assumed. Since then the family has borne the name of *Hely-Hutchinson*. John Hely-Hutchinson obtained a Peerage for his wife, who took the title of "Baroness Donoughmore, of Knocklofty," the seat of the present Earl. Mr. Hely-Hutchinson was subsequently offered an Earldom, and was about to become "Earl O'Healy," when he died. The Peerage created for his wife descended, according to limitation, to their son, Richard, who, after becoming "Baron Donoughmore" by inheritance, was created *Earl of Donoughmore*, in December, 1800. His brother John succeeded him as Baron, and second Earl of Donoughmore; and John, dying, was succeeded by his Nephew, John, as third Earl, who married the Hon. Margaret Gardiner, seventh daughter of Luke, first Viscount Mountjoy, by Margaret (daughter of Hector Wallis, Esq., of Dublin, and Springmount, Queen's County), mentioned in the "Wallis-Healy" Genealogy, *infra*, which see.

80.—THE "HILL" FAMILY,

Of Castlereagh, County Down.

SIR MOSES HILL, Knt., had : 2. Peter, who had : 3. Francis, of Castlereagh, co. Down, who d. Feb., 1637. He m.	Ursula, dau. of Sir Francis Stafford, Knt., and had three daughters : 4. Anne, Rose, and Penelope.
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81.—THE "HILL" FAMILY, (No. 2).

MOSES HILL, <i>Miles</i> , had : 2. Arthur, who died in Jan., 1636, and was buried in St. Bride's, on 7th January of that year. He married Anne, daughter	of Sir Richard Belton, Knt., and had three sons : I. Moses. II. Edward. III. Francis. 3. Moses Hill : son of Arthur.
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82.—THE "JONES" FAMILY,

Of Lisnegrahan, County Roscommon.

LIEUTENANT HENRY JONES, of —, in Wales, had : 2. John of Athlone, who had : 3. Christopher, of Lisnegrahan, co. Roscommon, who d. 13 Feb., 1639. He m. Margaret, dau. of John Mandby (Manby), and had one son and six daughters : I. Edward, of whom presently.	I. Mary, who m. Christopher Dillon, of Baskin, co. West- meath. II. Jane, who m. William Curran, of Sligo. III. Katherine. IV. Ellenor. V. Anne. VI. Margaret. 4. Edward Jones : son of Chris- topher.
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83.—THE "KAVANAGH" FAMILY.

Of Kilballyowen, County Wicklow.

THOMAS KAVANAGH, of Kilballyowen, m. Mary, only dau. and heiress of Charles Dumble, an Englishman, who, under the Act of Settlement, became possessed of that property.

2. Matthew, of Kilballyowen : son of said Thomas ; m. and had :	1. Darby, of whom presently ; 2. Winefrid.*
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* *Winefrid* : This Winefrid m. Darby Whelan, of Ballymanus, and had one son and three daughters. The son, William (d. *circa* 1876), m. a dau. of Lawrence Byrne of Redna, co. Wicklow, and had three sons and four daughters, all living in 1883, save one daughter, who d. in that year : the sons were—1. William, 2. Darby, 3. Lawrence. And the three daughters of the said Darby Whelan were : 1. Margaret. [We have lost the names of the other two.] One of those three daughters m. William Byrne (d. 1881) of Ringsend, Dublin, but formerly of Redna, as above, and had : 1. Mary, who m. Nicholas Warren, of Ringsend, Dublin, — both living in 1883, and having issue ; 2. Patrick, b. 1871, and living in Ringsend in 1883.

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| <p>3. Darby, of Kilballyowen: son of Mathew; m. and had:</p> <p>I. The Rev. James Kavanagh, D.D., and P.P. of Kildare; living in 1883.</p> <p>II. Mathew, who m. Anne Loghlin, and (in 1883) has two daughters—1. Mary, 2. Jane.</p> | <p>III. Thomas.</p> <p>4. Thomas Kavanagh, of Kilballyowen; third son of Darby; married — Byrne, and, in 1883, has a family of sons and daughters.</p> |
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84.—THE “KAVANAGH” FAMILY,
Of Garryhill, County Carlow.

ARTHUR MOR, who (see p. 264, of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 120 on the “Kavanagh” genealogy, had three sons—1. Donall Mor, 2. Arthur Oge,* 3. Dermod Lamh-dearg.† From the Donal Mor here mentioned this branch of the “Kavanagh” family was descended.

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| <p>121. Donal Mor: eldest son of Arthur Mor.</p> <p>122. Murtagh: his son.</p> | <p>123. Murtagh (or Morough): his son.</p> <p>124. Morough Ballach: his son.</p> |
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85.—THE “KELLEHER” FAMILY.

THE family of *Kelleher* or *Keller*, in Irish *O'Ceileachair* (“ceileach”: Irish, *wise, prudent*), derive their surname from Ceileachar, son of Donchuan, brother of Brian Boroimhe [Boru], the 175th Monarch of Ireland, who (see p. 103 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES,”) is No. 105 on the “O'Brien” (Kings of Thomond) pedigree. In the twelfth, and even so late as the sixteenth century, the O'Kellehers were possessed of lands in Munster; but the pedigree of the family is, we fear, lost. “Donogh O'Kelleher,” successor of St. Kieran of Saiger, *i.e.* Bishop of Ossory, died, A.D. 1048. The late Rev. — Kelleher, P.P. of Glanworth, county Cork, represented the senior branch of this Sept. A younger branch of the family is represented by Alderman Keller, of Cork.

* *Arthur Oge*: In pp. 264-265 of our “IRISH PEDIGREES,” above mentioned, the lineage is given from this Arthur Oge down to (No. 129) Sir Moroeh Cavanagh, of Cloumellon, co. Carlow, living in the Commonwealth period. The descendants of this branch of the “Kavanagh” family, having been deprived of their Estates by the Cromwellian Settlement, emigrated to France in 1691, after the violation of the Treaty of Limerick.

† *Dermod Lamh-dearg*: This Dermod was the father of Dermod Kavanagh of St. Malins, the father of Arthur Buidhe [Boy] of St. Malins and Paulmonty, co. Carlow, *temp.* King Henry VIII. From that Arthur Buidhe the Kavanaghs of Borris, co. Carlow, are descended.

86.—THE “KELLY” (OF WICKLOW) FAMILY,

Chiefs of Hy-Maile.

ACCORDING to MacFirbis,* Main Mal, a younger brother of Cathair Mor, Monarch of Ireland in the second century, and who is No. 89 on the “O’Connor” (Faley) pedigree, was the ancestor of O’Ceallaigh, of Cualan.*

89. Main Mal: son of Felim Fíorurglas; a quo *Hy-Maile* of the Glen of “Imaile,” in the county Wicklow.

90. Tuathal Tigheach: his eldest son.

91. Fergus Forcraidh: his son.

92. Aengus Ailce: his son.

93. Etersceol: his son.

94. Carthann Muadh: his son.

95. Seanach Diodhach: his son.

96. Aodh Dubhcean: his son.

97. Ronan Cruaic: his son; by some authorities reckoned as King of Leinster.

98. Diocolla Dana: his son.

99. Gertighe: his son; living A.D. 702.

100. Ceallach Cualain (“ceallach: Irish, *strife*): his son; a quo O’Ceallaigh, of Cualan. Had a brother namad Fiannamhail, who was Abbot of Clonard.

101. Etersceol: son of Ceallach Cualan; slain, 721. Had seven brothers and two sisters: the brothers were—1. Crimthan (slain, 721), King of Leinster, who had Tuathal, who had Fiacra; 2. Comgan of Turrieff, North Britain (October 13); 3. Cobthach (d. 730); 4. Coincean (d. 739); 5. Aedh (slain, 717); 6. Fiacra, and 7.

Fiannamhail—both slain A.D. 707, at Selgge, in Ferthuath Laighen. The sisters were—1. Muirean, who was wife of Irgalach, son of Conaing, and had Ceneth, the 158th Monarch of Ireland; 2. Cainteghern, who was wife of Feredach (of the Dal Fiatach of Ulster), and had Faelan (January 9) of Cluan Mesena, and Strathfellan, N. B. (see *Acta Sanctorum*, pp. 49-50, and MacFirbis, p. 221).

102. Ceallach: son of Etersceol. Had two sons—1. Oilill, slain, 739; 2. Cathal, also slain, 739.

103. Cathal: younger son of Ceallach.

104. Madudhan: his son.

105. Dubhdatuagh: his son.

106. Flann: his son.

107. Riaghallach: his son.

108. Madudhan: his son.

109. Clochar: his son; died, A.D. 915.

110. Tuathal: his son. Had two sons—1. Amhailgadh, 2. Aedh.

111. Amhailgadh: eldest son of Tuathal.

112. Cathal O’Ceallaigh, Prince of Ui-Cualain: his son; slain with his wife, A.D. 1034. This Cathal had a younger brother Giolla-caemgin, who was slain A.D. 1057.

* *MacFirbis*: According to other Authorities, Ceathramhadh, a brother of Cormac Gealtach, who is No. 87 on the “O’Connor” (Faley) pedigree, was the ancestor of “Kelly” of Cualan, and the genealogy was, as follows:

87. Ceathramhadh: son of Niadh Corb.

88. Ceallach Cualain (“ceallach”: Irish, *strife*): his son; a quo O’Ceallaigh, of Cualan.

89. Edirsceal: his son.

90. Ceallach: his son.

91. Cathal: his son.

92. Mothudan: his son.

93. Dubhdatuagh: his son.

94. Flann: his son.

95. Raghilleach: his son.

96. Madudhan: his son.

97. Clochar: his son.

98. Tuathal: his son.

99. Amhailgadh: his son.

100. Cathal O’Ceallaigh: his son.

87.—THE "KILROY" FAMILY,

Chiefs in the Barony of Clonderlaw, County Clare.

WHEN the county Clare, like the other parts of Ireland, was devastated under the Commonwealth Government of Ireland, to make room for the Cromwellian Settlement, the old Irish families who were dispossessed and who escaped transportation as "slaves" to the Sugar Plantations of America, had to seek homes and refuges wherever they could, for themselves and their families. It was at that unhappy juncture in the history of Ireland, in the year 1653, that, according to tradition, a son of the last Chief of this family, settled in Keenagh—one of the mountain fastnesses in the proximity of Mount Nephin, in the barony of Tyrawley, and county of Mayo; from whom the following branch of that ancient family is descended;

1. () A son of Riocard; had three sons: 1. Michael, 2. Peter, 3. Mark:

I. Michael, married and had:
1. Patrick; 2. Mary, who m. and had a family.

I. This Patrick married and had: 1. Peter, 2. Edward.

I. This Peter, m. and had:

1. Thomas; 2. Patrick—both these sons living in Keenagh, in August, 1871.

II. Edward: the second son of Patrick, son of Michael, had a son named Peter—also living in Keenagh, in August, 1871.

II. Peter, the second son of No. 1; m. and had Bridget, who m. and had a family.

III. Mark, the third son of No. 1, of whom presently.

2. Mark: the third son of No. 1; m. and had: 1. Peter; 2. Bridget.

I. This Peter, of whom presently.

I. Bridget, m. — Gill, of Glenhest, also in the vicinity of Glen Nephin, and had:

I. Denis Gill (living in 1871), who m. Anne Hagerty (also living in 1871), and had issue.

3. Peter: son of Mark; m. Mary Geraghty, of Kinnaird, in the parish of Crossmolina, and had surviving issue four daughters: 1. Norah; 2. Mary; 3. Bridget; 4. Margaret:

I. This Norah, of whom presently.

II. Mary, who married Michael Geraghty (or Garrett), of Kinnaird, above mentioned, and had: 1. Michael, who m., and emigrated to America in 1847.

2. Patrick, of Kinnaird, who m. Mary Sheridan, and had issue; this Patrick and his family emigrated to America, in the Spring of 1883. 3. John, who emigrated to America with his brother Michael, in 1847.

4. A daughter, who d. unm.

5. Mary, who m. Michael Gilboy, and had issue.

III. Bridget, who was the second wife of Patrick Walsh of Cloonagh, in the parish of Moygownagh, in the said barony of Tyrawley, and had: 1. Margaret, who m. Thomas Fuery, and with him emigrated to America. 2. Walter, who also emigrated to the New World.

IV. Margaret, who m. Thomas Regan, of Moygownagh, above mentioned, and had two children—1. Mary, 2. Patrick: 1. This Mary (d. 1881), m. John (living in 1883), eldest son of Martin Hart, of Glenhest, and had issue. 2. Patrick, who d. young.

4. Norah Kilroy: eldest daughter of Peter; m. John O'Hart, and

(See No. 124 on the "O'Hart" genealogy, p. 194 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") had :

I. Michael ; II. Michael : both of whom d. in infancy.

III. Rev. Anthony, a Catholic Priest, of the diocese of Killala, who d. 7th Mar. 1830.

IV. Mary, who d. unm. in 1831.

V. Anne (d. 1841), who m. James Fox (d. 1881), of Crossmolina, and had : 1. Mary, (living in 1882), who m. J. Sexton, of Rockfort, Illinois, U.S.A., and had issue ; 2. Anne, who d. unm.

VI. Bridget (living in 1881), who m. John Keane, of Cloonglasna, near Ballina, Mayo, and had issue—now (1883) in America.

VII. Patrick (d. in America,

1849), who married Bridget Mannion (d. 1849), and had two children, who d. in infancy.

VIII. Catherine (d. in Liverpool, 1852), who m. John Divers, and had : 1. Patrick, 2. John.

IX. John, of whom presently.

X. Martin, who d. in infancy.

5. John O'Hart (living in 1883), of Ringsend, Dublin : son of said Norah Kilroy ; who (see No. 125 on the "O'Hart" pedigree) m. Eliza Burnet (living in 1883), on the 25th May, 1845, and had : 1. Fanny ; 2. Patrick ; 3. Mary ; 4. Margaret ; 5. Eliza ; 6. Nanny ; 7. John-Anthony (d. in infancy) ; 8. Louisa ; 9. Hannah ; 10. Francis-Joseph, who d. in infancy.

6. Patrick Andrew O'Hart, of Dublin : son of John ; living in 1883.

A Branch of

88.—THE "KIRWAN" FAMILY, (No. 1),

Of Galway.

ANDREW KIROVANE, of Galway, gent., had :

2. Peter, who had :

3. Robert (his fourth son), of Galway, gent., who d. 23 December, 1636. He married Maria, dau. of Nicholas Martin,* of Galway, gent., and had three sons and three daughters :

I. Nicholas.

II. John.

III. Robuck.

I. Joan.

II. Agnes.

III. Margaret.

4. Nicholas Kirwan : son of Robert.

* *Martin* : The study of the origin of *Family Arms* has often interested us. Richard Martin (of Ballinahinch, in Connemara), M.P. for the county of Galway, the author of the Act of Parliament for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, popularly known as "Martin's Act" ; and his son Thomas Martin, M.P. for said county, used to state that the *origin* of the Arms borne by their family, was as follows :

In days when the various Irish septs, if they had no common enemy to oppose, were ever engaged in fighting among themselves, the Martins and the O'Flaherties were thus amusing themselves. The O'Flaherties advanced against the Martins in such force, that the utter extirpation of the latter family must have necessarily followed upon their defeat. The fateful encounter of the opposing parties took place on a Good Friday, and after a fearful struggle the Martins proved victorious, and were enabled to return home safely for the celebration of Easter. In grateful commemoration of this signal deliverance from "ye bloodie O'Flaherties," they (the Martins) adopted thenceforward for the family Arms a *Calvary Cross*, etc. ; with the Motto : *Auxilium neum a Domino*.

Another Branch of

89.—THE “KIRWAN” FAMILY, (No. 2),

Of Galway.

<p>THOMAS KEOGH KIRWAN, of Galway, had :</p> <p>2. Thomas Oge, Alderman, who had :</p> <p>3. Andrew, Alderman, who had :</p> <p>4. Patrick, Alderman, who had :</p> <p>5. Andrew, of Galway, Alderman, who d. 11 January, 1639. He m. Margaret, dau. of Edmund French,</p>	<p>of Galway, Ald., and had three sons and three daughters :</p> <p>I. Patrick.</p> <p>II. Martin.</p> <p>III. William.</p> <p>I. Giles.</p> <p>II. Mary.</p> <p>III. Katherine.</p>
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90.—THE “KERSHAW” FAMILY,

Of South Carolina, U.S.A.

BLAKE, of the county Galway, Ireland, married Miss Eyre,* a sister of Colonel Eyre, of the British Army, A.D. 1798; emigrated to America; settled in Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, America; and had, with three other children :

<p>2. Frances, who was twice m. : first to — Ramage; and, secondly, to — Swallow, of Philadelphia, by whom she had two daughters—</p> <p>1. Mary, of whom presently; 2. Margaret, who m. Colonel Stisted, of the United States Army, and had three daughters.</p> <p>3. Mary Swallow: the elder daughter of Frances by her second marriage to Mr. Swallow. Was twice m. : first, to Charles Kershaw, of Charleston, Carolina, by whom she had two sons—1. Newman, of whom presently; 2. Charles. She was secondly mar. to Francis</p>	<p>Rosalind Swallow, and by him had :</p> <p>1. William, b. 1819, d. 1823; 2. Thomas, who had a dau., m. to — Turnbull; 3. Anne, who was twice m., first to James Heyward Claibone of Charleston, S. Ca., and secondly to E. H. Mathews of Mississippi, but by either marriage left no issue.</p> <p>4. Newman: elder son of Mary and Charles Kershaw, of Charleston.</p> <p>5. Rev. Henry Kershaw, of Baltimore, living in 1883: son of Newman; m. Adeline, dau. of Bishop Clagget.</p>
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* *Eyre*: In a work entitled *Coleccion de los Viages y- de Culrimientos* (Madrid: In los Imprensa Real, y los año de 1825), Vol. II., p. 19, Doctor O'Callaghan found a List of the Crew of the “Pinta,” one of the vessels that accompanied the “Sancta Maria”—the vessel in which Christopher Columbus sailed on the voyage when he discovered America. Among other names on that List appears that of “Guillermo Ires” (anglicised *William Eyre* or *Eyres*), “a native of Galway.” This discovery by Dr. O'Callaghan would imply that the “*Eyre*” family, or members of it, were located in the county Galway before the Cromwellian period.

91.—THE “KNOLLES” FAMILY,

Of Oatlands, Kinsale, County Cork.

THIS family was originally “*Knowles*,” and is considered as of the family of *Knollys*, in England. In the Commonwealth period Thomas Knowles, of Killeighy and Knockabowlea, in the county Cork, who settled in Ireland at that period, married Dorothy, eldest daughter of Giles Busted, Esq., of Mount Long, in said county. From that Thomas Knowles the descent was, as follows :

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| <p>1. Thomas Knowles, m. Dorothy Busted, and had :</p> <p>I. Thomas <i>Knolles</i>, of whom presently.</p> <p>I. Elizabeth, who m. in 1684, Wallis Warren, Esq.</p> <p>II. Dorothy, who in 1691 m. George Daunt, Esq., of Knockatowr, co. Cork.</p> <p>III. Rachel, who in 1697 m. William Daunt, Esq., of Kilsaskan.</p> <p>IV. Leah, who m. a Mr. Snow, of Kinsale.</p> <p>2. Thomas Knolles, of Killeighy: son of Thomas ; b. in 1660 ; was twice mar. ; first, to Margaret, dau. of Thomas Hungerford, Esq., of Inchidony Island, co. Cork, and had :</p> <p>I. Mary, who in 1702 m. Michael Shuler, of Kinsale, merchant.</p> <p>II. Anne, who in 1706 m. Henry Daunt, Esq., of Knocknamana, co. Cork.</p> <p>III. Margaret.</p> <p>He was m. secondly, in 1692, to Rachael, dau. of Francis Shuler, and by her had two sons and three daus. For his adherence to King William, this Thomas (who d. in 1707) was attainted by the Irish Parliament of King James II.</p> <p>3. Thomas, of Killeighy: eldest son of Thomas ; b. 1693 ; d. 1756 ; m. in 1715 Catherine, dau. of Col. Richard Hungerford, of Inchidony, and had issue :</p> | <p>4. Thomas, of Killeighy (b. 1719 ; d. 1770) : eldest son of Thomas, m. in 1740 Joanna, dau. of Robert O'Callaghan, Esq., of Clonmeen, co. Cork, and had two sons and seven daus.</p> <p>5. Thomas of Killeighy, who d. in 1807 : eldest son of Thomas ; m. in 1781 Miss Sarah Meade, and had issue.</p> <p>6. Thomas, of Killeighy and Oatlands, who was b. in 1784, and d. in 1840 : eldest son of Thomas ; m. in 1807 Frances-Susanna, dau. of Thomas Walton, Esq., of Walton Court, co. Cork (and co-heir with her sister Anne, second wife of Sir Thomas Roberts of Britfieldstown, Bart.), and had :</p> <p>I. Thomas Walton, of whom presently.</p> <p>II. Richard-Walton, who m. Miss Warren.</p> <p>III. Robert-William, who emigrated to Australia in 1836.</p> <p>IV. Francis-Charles, Lieutenant North Cork Rifles.</p> <p>I. Elizabeth, who m. Robert Nettles, Esq., of Nettleville, co. Cork.</p> <p>II. Anne.</p> <p>III. Sarah-Frances.</p> <p>7. Thomas-Walton Knolles, of Oatlands, co. Cork, J.P. : eldest son of Thomas ; b. 1809 ; and living in 1883.</p> |
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92.—THE "LANCASTER" * FAMILY.

Arms: Ar. Two bars gules. On a Canton of the second, a lion passant guardant Or.

1. Eldred, second Baron of Kendal, mar. Adigitha.

2. Ketel, third Baron of Kendal: his son; granted Morland to St. Mary's; m. Christiana, and had:

I. Gilbert, of whom presently.

II. William.

III. Alan.

IV. Orme, Lord of Seaton, who m. Gunilda, dau. of Cospatrick (see No. 110 on the "Curwen" pedigree).

3. Gilbert, fourth Baron of Kendal: son of Ketel; m. Beatrix, dau. of Ribald of Middleham, brother of Alan, Earl of East Anglia, and had:

4. William Tailbois, who assumed the name of *Lancaster* (1), Baron of Kendal (*temp.* Henry II., 1180), who m. Gundred, dau. of William, Earl Warrene, and had:

5. William de Lancaster, sixth Baron of Kendal (*temp.* Henry III., 1178-1218; buried in Furness Abbey), who m. Helewise *de Stutevill*, and had:

6. Helewise, sole heiress, who m. Gilbert Fitz-Roger *Fitz Reinfrid* (1195), who assumed the name *de Lancaster*, and had:

I. William de Lancaster (d. 1291, 19 Edw. I.), last Baron of Kendal, who m. Agnes de Brus, and had two daughters: 1. Alice, who m. Wde. Lindsay; 2. Helewise, who m. Peter de

Brus. This William granted Barton and Patterdale, in Westmorelandshire, England, to his half-brother:

II. Roger de Lancaster.

7. Roger de Lancaster of Barton and Patterdale, called "fratre meo" in William de Lancaster's charter: second son of Gilbert; m. Phillipa, dau. and co-heir of Hugh de Bolebeck, and had:

I. John, who m. Amora, *temp.* Edw. I. (1294).

II. William, who m. and had issue.

III. Christopher of Barton and Patterdale, of whom presently.

I. Joan, who m. Thomas Carleton, of Carlton Hall, *temp.* 19 Edw. II.

8. Christopher of Barton and Patterdale: third son of Roger; m. Joan, dau. of Sir Hugh Lowther, and had:

9. Gilbert de Lancaster (*temp.* 12 Edw. II., 1319), who married Elizabeth, and had:

10. William Lancaster, of Sockbridge and Barton, who married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Warcup of Smerdale, and had two sons:

I. Thomas de Lancaster of Sockbridge and Barton, of whom presently.

II. William, m. Elizabeth dau. of Sir Hugh Lowther, *temp.* Henry VI.

* *Lancaster*: This Pedigree is from "The Curwen's of Workington Hall," by Jackson, F.S.A. See also "Transact. Cumb. and Westmoreland Antiq. and Archæolog. Society." This and the Pedigrees of "Lowther" (down to the Earls of Lonsdale), "Cleburne," "Curwen," and other families connected with the Curwens by marriage, have been critically compared with the early Records: "Symeon of Durham," Freeman's "Norman Conquest," Dugdale, Hinde, Burke (Somerset Herald, 1787), Atkinson, Le Neve, Dale (Richmond Herald), and others.—See the "Curwen," and "Cleburne," genealogies next after "Wybrants," in this Volume. But the ancient pedigree of "Lowther" there given is taken from the MSS. of George Hanson, of Chestertown.

11. Thomas de Lancaster of Sockbridge and Barton: son of William; m. Christiana, dau. of Sir Hugh Salkeld of Rosegill, and had six sons:

I. Sir William de Lancaster (14 Henry VI.) m. Margaret, dau. of Sir Thos. Strickland, and had Mabel, who m. Sir Hugh Lowther of Lowther Hall.

II. Hugh, of whom presently.

III. Robert, a burgess for Carlisle (Hen. V.)

IV. James.

V. Gilbert.

VI. Edward.

12. Hugh, of Barton: second son of Thomas; married dau. of Betsham of Betsham, and had:

13. Christopher, who m. Eleanor, dau. of Sir Thomas Musgrave of Musgrave, and Eden Hall, and had:

I. Thomas, who married Miss Claybourne.

II. William, of whom presently.

III. Edward.

IV. Stephen.

V. Nicholas.

I. Margaret.

II. Isabel.

III. Jane.

IV. Elizabeth.

14. William Lancaster of Sockbridge: son of Christopher; m. Elizabeth Lowther of Lowther Hall, in Westmorelandshire, and had:

15. Launcelot, of Sockbridge and Barton, who mar. Anne Harrington of "Eubarry Hall," and had:

I. Edward, of whom presently.

II. Eleanor, who mar. Richard Cleburne, of Cleburne Hall.

III. Anne, who married John Wharton.

IV. Jane (A.D. 1585), who m. Thomas Dykes, of Dykesfield.

16. Edward Lancaster, of Sockbridge and Barton: son of Launcelot; mar. Margaret Middleton.

93.—THE "LODGE" FAMILY,

Of Clonfada, County Limerick.

THOMAS LODGE, *Miles*, Major, London, had:

2. William, of Castlebank, co. Limerick, *Arm.*, who had:

3. Thomas, of Clonfada, co. Limerick, who d. 13 Mar., 1637. He m. Alice, dau. of — Woodward, of Derough.

94.—THE "LOFTUS" FAMILY.

ADAM LOFTUS, Archbishop, m. Jana, dau. of T. Purdon, and had:

2. Dudley Loftus, *Miles*, who m. Anne, dau. of Henry Bagnell, of Newry, *Miles*, and had:

3. Adam Loftus, *Miles*, who m. Jane, dau. of Walter Vaughan, Esq., of Goldengrove, and had:

4. Letitia, and other children.

95.—THE "LOSSE" FAMILY,

Of Dublin.

SIR HUGH LOSSE, of Canons, in Middlesex, England, Knt., had :

2. Ambrose, of Dublin, his heir, who m. Mary (d. at St. Katherine's 3 Feb., 1638), dau. of John Beard, of Gravesend, and had three sons and three daughters :

I. Hugh, of whom presently.

II. Thomas.

III. Robert,
The daughters were :

I. Withypoll.

II. Ursula.

III. Eliza.

3. Hugh Losse: eldest son of Ambrose; was married.

96.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY.

Arms: Or, six amulets, three, two, and one, sa. *Crest:* A dragon passant, ar.
Motto: "Magistratus indicat virum."

SIR HUGH LOWTHER, who died in 1511, married Anne Threlkeld, and had :

2. Sir John, of Lowther Hall, in the co. Westmoreland, England, (1551), who m. Lucy, dau. of Thomas Curwen (1522), who is No. 122 on the "Curwen" pedigree, and had :

3. Sir Hugh, of Lowther, who m. Dorothy, dau. of Henry, Lord Clifford, and had :

I. Sir Richard, of whom presently.

II. Gerard (d. 1597), who m. Lucy, the widow of Albany Fetherston (d. 1596).

4. Sir Richard (b. 1530; d. 1607): son of Sir Hugh; m. Frances Middleton, and had :

I. Sir Christopher, of whom presently.

II. Sir Gerard* (b. 1561; d. s.p. 1624), Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Ireland, who was the second husband of Grace Bellingham. This Sir Gerard's second wife was Ann Bulmer, and his third wife was Anne, dau. of Sir

Laurence Parsons, an ancestor of the present Earls of Rosse (see the "Parsons" pedigree). To the said Anne Lowther's nephew, namely, Lowther Parsons, the said Sir Gerard Lowther bequeathed his Manor of St. John's, co. Wexford.

III. Sir Launcelot, of the county Kildare, one of the Barons of the Exchequer in Ireland.

IV. William, of Ingleton, in Yorkshire, England, from whom the Lowthers of Skrine Abbey, in the county Meath, Ireland, are descended.

V. Captain Hugh mar. — widow of Boroughs, who d. 1628.

I. Frances Lowther (b. 1578), who m. 10 Mar., 1594, Thomas Cliborn (b. 1580), who is No. 13 on the "Cleburne" pedigree (of St. John's Manor, county Wexford).

5. Sir Christopher, who m. Elenor

* *Gerard:* According to Burke's Peerage, and Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees, the first wife of Sir Gerard Lowther, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland, was Anne Welbury, widow (dau. and co-heir of Sir Ralph Bulmer); the second wife, Anne Parsons; and the third wife, Margaret, dau. of Sir John King. But this Sir Gerard is perhaps by them mistaken for the Sir Gerard (d. 1660), who was also a Judge in Ireland, and who was a natural son of Sir Christopher, who is No. 14 on the "Lowther" pedigree, mentioned at foot of this Genealogy.

Musgrave (d. 1603), and, with other children, had: (Sir Gerard Lowther, a Judge in Ireland, a *natural son*).

6. Sir John, eldest son and heir of Sir Xpher, of Lowther Hall (d. 1637), who m. Elenor Fleming, of Rydal, and had two sons and one daughter:

I. Sir John, of whom presently.

II. Christopher.

I. Agnes.

7. Sir John Lowther (living in 1637): the son of Sir John; was twice mar.: first, to Mary Fletcher, of Hutton; secondly, to Elizabeth Hare (living in 1646). By the first marriage Sir John (No. 7) had:

8. John Lowther, of Hackthorpe, who was twice m.: first, to Margaret Withins, by whom he had

issue; secondly, to Elizabeth Bellingham,* by whom he had:

I. Sir John (b. 1655), of whom presently.

I. Mary, who was twice m.: first, to John Lowther; and secondly, to George Preston.

9. Sir John Lowther (b. 1655): son of John Lowther, of Hackthorpe, by the second marriage; the first Lord Lonsdale (1696); m. Catherine Thynne, and had:

I. Richard Lowther (b. 1692), of whom presently.

II. Henry Lowther, the third Viscount Lonsdale, who d. 1750.

I. Mary.

10. Richard Lowther (b. 1692), the second Viscount Lonsdale, who d. in 1713.

See another ancient pedigree of "Lowther," *infra*, after "Wybrants," in this Volume.

97.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY,

Earls of Lonsdale, the latest Peerage.

For the pedigree of this branch of the "Lowther" family, and of the "Lowther" of Swillington (in Yorkshire) pedigree, see Burke's or Foster's Peerage.

98.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY,

Of Skryne, County Meath.

GEORGE LOWTHER, of Skryne, m. Margaret, fifth dau. of Henry Peirs, of Tristernah, in the county Westmeath, *Arm.* (who d. 16 Dec., 1623) by his wife Jana Jones, and had two sons and three daughters:

I. Lancelot (s.p.) who was married.

II. Edward, of whom presently. The daughters were:

I. Jana,† who m. Edward Brangan, of Balrothery.

* *Bellingham*: From this ancient family of Helsington and Levins, in England, are (see the "Bellingham" pedigree) descended the Bellinghams of Castlebellingham, in the co. Louth, Ireland; and the Bellinghams of Massachusetts, United States, America.

† *Jana*: This Jana Lowther's children were, six sons and three daughters: 1. Martin Brangan, 2. George, 3. Francis, 4. Edward, 5. William, s.p.; 6. Terence, s.p.; The daughters were: 1. Jana Brangan, 2. Francisca, 3. Ellena.

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| <p>II. Elleanor.
 III. Anne, s.p.
 2. Edward : son of George ; m. Maria, dau. of Patrick Cusack, of Gerandstown, co. Meath, and had four sons and three daughters.
 I. George, of whom presently.
 II. Laurence.</p> | <p>III. William.
 IV. Christopher.
 The daughters were :
 I. Grana.
 II. Maria.
 III. Katherine.
 3. George Lowther, of Skryne : son of Edward ; was married.</p> |
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99.—THE “LYNCH” FAMILY,

Of Thomond.

AONGUS, a brother of Eochaidh Ball-dearg who (see the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 94 on the “O’Brien” (Princes of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family. The family derives its name from Longseach (“longseach”: Irish, *a mariner*), a descendant of that Aongus ; and were after him called *O’Loingsigh*, or, anglicè, *O’Lynch*, and *Lynch*. They were lords of Owny-Tir, a territory on the border of the county Tipperary ; and are mentioned by O’Heerin as follows :

“The O’Lynches, estated chiefs,
 Inhabit the wood in front of the Foreigners.”

It would appear that the “O’Lynches’ Country” was that portion of territory lying around Castleconnell, in the barony of Owny and Ara, with portion of the lands comprised in the county of the city of Limerick. The “Foreigners” here alluded to were the *English*.

100.—THE “LYNCH” FAMILY,

Of Galway.

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| <p>NICHOLAS LYNCH, of Galway, Esq., had :
 2. Stephen, who was Recorder of Galway, and who d. 26 Nov., 1636. He m. Katherine, dau. of Robert Blake, of Galway, and had two sons and five daughters :
 I. Nicholas.
 II. Thomas.</p> | <p>The daughters were :
 I. Anastace.
 II. Katherine.
 III. Mary.
 IV. Julian.
 V. Joan.
 3. Nicholas Lynch : son of Stephen.</p> |
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101.—THE “MACANASPIE” FAMILY.

THIS sirname is derived from Giolla-Easbuig (“giolla”: Irish, *the devoted of*; “easbog,” gen. “easbuig,” *a bishop*”; Lat. “episcop-us”), who (see p. 360 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 102 on the “O’Hagan” (Lords of Tullaghoge) genealogy ; as are also the sirnames: *McGillanespick*, *McAnespick*, *McAnespie*, *McAnaspie*, *Gillaspy*, *Gillaspie*, *Gillespy*, *Gillespie*, *Gillesbie*, etc. We are, however, unable to give the pedigree of the family.

102.—THE “MACANY” FAMILY,

Of Carragh, Queen's County.

JOHN MACANY, of Carragh, Queen's County, gent., had :

2. William, of Ballyneskeagh, co. Meath, Esq., who d. 21 March, 1636. He m., first, Mary dau. of Francis Agard and widow of Henry Moore, elder brother of Gerald, Viscount Drogheda (d. 1627), and had :

I. Francis, of whom presently.

I. Katherine, who m. Charles, son of Richard Perkins, of Athboy, Esq.

II. Alice, who m. Arthur Pollard, of Devonshire.

William was secondly m. to

Katherine, daughter of Christopher Darcy of Platten (by his wife Margaret, dau. of — Carew, of Totnes, in Devonshire). The said William had by — his — wife :

II. Richard.

III. William.

III. Bridget.

IV. Anne, who m. James Kerdiffie, of Kilremanah, co. Dublin, gent.

V. Eliza, who m. George Goldsmith, of Kilcock, gent.

3. Francis: eldest son of William; m. Anne, dau. of Thomas Hussey of Mulhussy, co. Meath, *Arm.*

103 —THE “MACCOGHLAN” FAMILY.

“MacCoghlan now deserts his lime-white towers.”

Roman Vision.

According to some genealogists, the MacCoghlan's derive their descent and surname from Coghlan, son of Flatile, of the race of Cormac Cas; as we are informed by O'Clery in his dedication of the *Rein-Rioghraidhe* (or succession of Irish Kings) to Torlogh MacCoghlan, Chief of his name, in the second quarter of the seventeenth century.—See “Coghlan,” at p. 79 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES,” which is taken from the *Linea Antiqua*.

92. Dealbha, 9th son of Cas.

93. Aindealaig: his son.

94. Sithe: his son.

95. Blad: his son.

96. Comghal Breac: his son.

97. Braccan: his son.

98. Saraan: his son.

99. Comghal: his son.

100. Clochcon: his son.

101. Dougosa: his son.

102. Caindighe: his son.

103. Coghlan: his son.

104. Mulvihill: his son.

105. Coghlan: his son.

106. Fionn: his son.

107. Uathamaran: his son.

108. Faghartagh: his son.

109. Anbith, his son.

110. Gormagan: his son.

111. Flatile: his son.

112. Coghlan: his son.

113. Murtogh: his son.

114. Longsidh: his son.

115. Hugh: his son.

116. Connor: his son.

117. Awly: his son.

118. Melaghlin: his son.

119. Awly: his son.

120. Melaghlin: his son.

121. Fergus: his son.

122. Donagh: his son.

123. Torlogh: his son.

124. Felim: his son.

125. James: his son.

126. James (2): his son.

127. James (3): his son.

128. James (4): his son.

129. Torlogh: his son.

In 1498, Cormac MacCoghlan, son of Eoghan, son of the Bishop, an official, of Clonmacnoise died; and in 1533, Cormac MacCoghlan, lord of Delvin (*i.e.* of *Clan Conor*), and Cahir MacCoghlan, died in 1585, John, son of Art, son of Cormac, Lord of Delvin, attended Perrott's Parliament; he died in 1590, and was succeeded by his son, John Oge. This John Oge, who is the last chief of the sept mentioned by the Four Masters entered into an alliance, offensive and defensive, with Hugh O'Neill, Prince of Ulster, in 1598. His son Torlogh was lord of Delvin, in 1620. In 1622, Mathew de Renzie* obtained a grant of 1,000 acres of the forfeited estates of the MacCoghlan, on the condition that he should not take the name or title of O'Rourke, O'Mulloy, Fox, MacCoghlan, or O'Doyne, "nor receive, nor pay any Irish rent, taxes, or services, nor divide his land according to the Irish custom of gavelkind." Sir Arthur Blundell, had also a grant of a large portion of the MacCoghlan estates; and several burgesses of Banagher obtained districts or cantreds.

The Rev. Charles MacCoghlan, vicar-general of Leighlin, John MacCoghlan, of Garrycastle, Terence MacCoghlan, of same place, and Teige MacCoghlan, of Kilcolgan Castle, were the representatives of the borough of Banagher in James's Parliament.

In 1790, Thomas MacCoghlan, the last independent representative of this once illustrious family died, leaving no legitimate male representative to inherit his name. None of his descendants were suffered by the "Ma"† [*Maw*] to use the prefix *Mac*, or to claim any relationship with himself. His great estates passed at his decease to the Right Hon. Denis Bowes Daly, who likewise had no children, and who shortly before his death, in 1821, sold the MacCoghlan Estates to divers persons; the chief purchaser being Thomas Bernard, Esq., M.P. The last MacCoghlan represented the King's County in several Parliaments.

Arms: Gules three lions passant combatant argent. *Crest:* A fret or.

104.—THE "MACCUOLAHAN"† FAMILY,

Of Banagher.

IN p. 184 of "Tribes and Customs of Hy-Many" is a pedigree of this family:

* *De Renzie:* Mathew de Renzie died on the 29th August, 1634; as appears by the following epitaph, copied from the tomb of the family, in the Church of Athlone:—"This monument was erected by the Right Worshipful Mathew de Renzie, Knight, who departed this life, August 29th, 1634, aged 57 years. Born at Cullen, in Germany, and descended from the family, and renowned warrior, George Castriot, *alias* Seanderberg, who in the Christian wars fought 52 battles, with great conquest and honour, against the Turks. He was a great traveller and general linguist, and kept correspondence with most nations, in many weighty affairs, and in three years gave great perfection to this nation, by composing a Grammar, Dictionary, and Chronicles in the Irish tongue; in Accounts most expert, and exceeding all others in his great applause. This work was accomplished by Mathew De Renzie, his son, August 29th., 1635."

† *Ma:* This was a title by which *The MacCoghlan* was then generally known.

‡ *MacCuolahan:* In p. 183 of the "Tribes and Customs of Hy-Many," the *MacUallachains* and *O'Uallachains* are mentioned as of the same family.

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| <p>1. Carroll MacCuolahan, had :</p> <p>2. Donogh Keogh MacCuolahan (living in 1602), who had :</p> <p>3. Brian, who had :</p> <p>4. Hugh, who had :</p> <p>5. Hugh (d. 1667), who had :</p> <p>6. Hugh (d. 1686), who had :</p> | <p>7. Daniel, a Lieutenant in the service of James II., who had :</p> <p>8. Doctor John (d. 1761), who became a Protestant, and who had :</p> <p>9. Hugh, who had :</p> <p>10. Daniel* (d. 1841), who had :</p> <p>11. Henry, b. 1817; living in 1843.</p> |
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Motto: "Snadh na Sean."

105.—THE "MACDERMOTT" FAMILY,

Of Carig, County Roscommon.

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| <p>RORY KEOGH MACDERMOTT had :</p> <p>2. Rory, who had :</p> <p>3. Teige, who had :</p> <p>4. Rory, who had :</p> <p>5. Bryan, who had :</p> <p>6. Bryan, of Carig, co. Roscommon, Esq., who d. 8 Jan, 1636. He m. Margaret, dau. of Richard Bourke, of Derrymaclaghny, co. Galway, Esq., and had :</p> <p>1. Tirlogh, of whom presently.</p> <p>II. Connor, s.p.</p> | <p>III. Brian.</p> <p>IV. Teige.</p> <p>7. Tirlogh: the eldest son of Bryan; m. twice: his first wife was Margaret, dau. of Feagh Burke MacDavy. His second wife was Ellenor, dau. of William Molloy, of Croghan, co. Roscommon, Esq. But in F. S. 27 it does not appear that by either marriage there was any issue.</p> |
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106.—THE "MACENIRY" FAMILY,

Lords of Connello, County Limerick.

ACCORDING to the Genealogical Tables compiled by Dr. O'Donovan from the Book of Leacan, and O'Cleary's and MacFirbis's Genealogies, this ancient family is descended from Sedna the fourth son of Cairbre Aedhbha (ancestor of *O'Donovan*), the tenth in descent from Olioll Olum, King of Munster, who died A.D. 234. The surname in Irish is *MacIneirghe*.†

* This Daniel Cuolahan, who d. in 1841, m. Frances Antisel, of Arbour Hill, co. Tipperary, and by her had issue—Hugh (d. s.p. in 1828, and Henry, living in 1843.

† *MacIneirghe*: This surname ("eirghe:" Irish, *a rising*) is distinct from *O'h-Ainnerraidh* or *O'h-Ainnearaigh* ("an:" Irish, the definite article; "nearach," *lucky, happy*), chiefs of Cuilleantrach, and a quo *O'h-Inneirghe*, anglicised *O'Henery* and *MacHenery*; and has been variously rendered as follows: *MacInneirghe* [Innery], *MacAneiridh*, *MacAngheire*, *MacEineiry*, *MacEneiry*, *MacEniry* (which now obtains in the family). *MacEnrigh*, *MacIndereighe*, *MacInnerigh*, *McEndrie*, *McEnery*, *McEnnery*, and *M'Kynery*; and in France, *Mannery*. From the spelling and pronunciation of "MacIneirghe" we are satisfied that it is the surname from which *Irwin*, *Irvine*, *Irving*, *MacNair*, *MacNeir*, *MacNeary*, and *Neary* are derived. It was therefore our mistake to derive any of these surnames from *O'Conaire* or *MacConaire*.

The territory of the MacEniryys originally formed part of that of the Ui-Cairbre Aedhbha, and at one time extended from the river Maig to Abbey Feale on the borders of Kerry. It subsequently comprised that portion of the barony of Upper Connello formerly called Corca-Muichet, now the parish of Corcomohid, or Castletown MacEniry.

Up to the period of the Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland, the MacEniryys held considerable estates in the county of Limerick.

There are numerous references to members of this family in the Annals of the Four Masters and other authentic records :

Kenneth MacEniry, King of Conallo, slain in battle, A.D. 1029.

MacAngheiree, lord of Conaille (Connello), slain at the battle of Fermoy, near Thurles, A.D. 1081.

MacEineiry, erected a castle in Kilmoodan (Castletown MacEniry) in 1349.

William Oge McKynery of Ballyaudley, co. Limerick, an adherent of Desmond, slain at Aherb, 7th August, 1585.

John McEniry of Castletown McEniry, co. Limerick, "chief of his nation"; Gerald McEniry, his cousin and Shane McThomas McEniry, of Kilmorie, co. Limerick, his brother-in-law, surrendered the lands possessed by them and their ancestors for 200 years in Cork and Limerick; receiving a re-grant thereof from the Crown, A.D. 1607.

Connor McEnurey, Petitioner in "Court of Claims" (1666), under a decree to his father (a transplanter) at Athlone, in 1656.

Symon MacEniry, forfeited (1641) the lands of Castletown, &c., in Connelloe, co. Limerick; and in the same year John McEneery, Donagh MacEniry, Mortogh MacEniry, and Andrew MacEniry, Garret and Bryan McEniry, and Thomas McWilliam McEniry also forfeited estates in the same county.

Antoine Macenery, Lt.-Colonel of Dillon's regiment, Irish Brigade, in the service of France, in 1696.

Arthur Macenery, Brigadier General in the French army, in 1748-61.

Dons Malachias and Juan MacEniry, Lieutenants in the regiment of Ultonia, in the Spanish service, in 1718.

The following is the pedigree of a branch of this ancient family :

1. McEneiry of Castletown, co. Limerick.

2. Thomas : his son ; born *circa* 1672 ; will dated 1745.

3. Philip : his son ; will dated 1752. Had two sisters, one named Bridget ; and two brothers—John and Thomas.

4. Thomas : his son, died in 1807 ; will dated 1807. Had a brother John and two sisters, m. ; the youngest, Elinor, d. in 1826.

5. Thomas : his son ; a merchant in Dublin ; d. 1852 ; will dated 1852. Had a brother Francis, who

d. young ; and two sisters, m.—Anne (d. 1812), and Elizabeth (d. 1861).

6. Lieutenant Henry - Francis MacEniry : son of Thomas ; d. 1873, leaving issue, a son Thomas ; had five brothers and five sisters. The elder brothers were : 1. Thomas, who d. young ; 2. Charles-James, who died in 1822. The younger brothers were : 1. Major Robert-John, living in 1883 ; 2. George, who d. young ; 3. Edmund Paul, who died in 1872, leaving issue a dau., Mary Marcella, living in 1883.

The sisters were: 1. Margaret; 2. Anne; 3. Mary, who all died young; 4. Elizabeth-Anne, who was married, and who d. in 1878, s.p.; 5. Harriette-Susanna, married,

d. in 1854, leaving issue, Frederick Thomas Goold, living in 1883.

7. Thomas Robert MacEniry: son of Henry-Francis, living in 1883.

107.—THE “MACGRATH” FAMILY,

Of Ballynagilty, County Waterford.

PHILIP MACGRATH, of Ballynagilty, co. Waterford, Chief of the Clan of Sleveguor, had:

2. Donal, who had:

3. Philip, who had:

4. John MacGrath, of Ballynagilty, gent., who died 4 May, 1639.

He m. Eleanor, dau. of James Butler, of Derryloskan, county Tipperary, and had one son and three daughters:

I. Philip.

II. Ellen. III. Margaret.

5. Philip MacGrath: son of John.

108.—THE “MACGRATH” FAMILY,

Chiefs in the County Waterford.

CRAITH, brother of Roger, who is No. 117 on the “O’Sullivan Mor” pedigree, was the ancestor of *MacCraith*; anglicised and modernized *MacGrath*, *McGrath*, *Magrath*, *MacCrae*, *Macrae*, and *Creeth*.

117. Craith (“craith”: Irish, *to weave*): son of Dunlong; a quo *MacCraith*, implying “the son of the weaver.”

118. Donall MacCraith: his son.

119. Conon: his son.

120. Owen: his son.

121. Buadhach: his son.

122. Dermod: his son.

123. Conon (2): his son.

124. Owen MacGrath: his son.

125. Thomas McGrath, of Glenaboy, Tallow, co. Waterford: his son. Had by his wife five children of whom three were sons, namely—

1. Edward, 2. Daniel, 3. Thomas.

126. Daniel, of Lismore,* co. Waterford: second son of Thomas; b. 21st January, 1751; d. in Montreal, Canada, in 1860—at the advanced age of 109 years. This Daniel married Ellen, dau. of

* *Daniel of Lismore*: The marriage of this Daniel with his wife Ellen (b. 1772) was the first union of the Clanaboy McGraths with those of Clanabawn. Instances of the large stature of many of the ancient Irish families are recorded. It may be mentioned that this family was particularly remarkable in that regard; for, not only was this Daniel McGrath a tall, strong, and handsome man, but his wife was a tall, handsome and majestic woman; they certainly were noble specimens of the ancient Irish race.

Thomas McGrath,* of Ardagh, near Youghal, co. Cork, and by her had four sons and twelve daughters: one of the sons died young, the others grew up and were married, viz.:—Alderman Thomas McGrath, of Montreal (who d. in 1864); Denis McGrath, of New York, U.S. (who d. in 1846); and Daniel, who is No. 127 on this Stem. Ellen, a

dau. of Denis McGrath here mentioned, and niece of Thomas Murphy, Esq., of New York, was (in 1880) the wife of Terence Murtagh of that city.

127. Daniel McGrath, of Lachine, Province of Quebec, Canada: son of Daniel; living in 1880, “a childless widower.”

109.—THE “MACHALE” FAMILY,

Of Tubbernavine, Parish of Adlargoole, County of Mayo.

IN “The Life and Times of the Most Rev. John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam” (Dublin: Gill and Son. 1882), the Very Rev. Canon Ulick J. Bourke, the worthy Author of that Volume, expresses the opinion that the surname *MacHale*, as borne by Archbishop MacHale’s family, is derived from *Clanheil*, which is of Welsh origin, and a quo the surnames *Hoel*, *Howell*, etc. In p. 288 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES” we derive that family name from another source; but we may be wrong, and hence, in deference to the opinion of Canon Bourke, we take this the earliest opportunity of referring to the subject. It is worthy of remark, however, that some of the Archbishop’s ancestors spelled their name *MacCail*, while his father and grandfather spelled it *MacKeal*; and that in the Book of Survey and Distribution for the barony of Tyrawley and county of Mayo (Extracts from which see in the Appendix) the *Clan Keale* are entered as proprietors, in 1641, of Cuming and Ballymacramagh, in the parish of Adlargoole, where the Archbishop’s immediate ancestors resided. The *Cail* and *Keal* portion of the name so closely resembling in sound the *Keale* in *Clan Keale*, is also worthy of notice; as is the fact that it was from Mathew Hale, an eminent Englishman in his day, and in no way related to the Archbishop’s family, that Doctor MacHale assumed the *Hale* portion of his name, and ceased to write it *MacKeal*.

In the same Book of Survey and Distribution, under the parish of Leckan, and said barony of Tyrawley, appears the name “Moyler MacHele,” of Beanindicker, whose landed property was also confiscated under the Cromwellian settlement of Ireland.

The following is the descent from Seamus (or James) MacCail, one

* *Thomas McGrath*: This Thomas was descended from the Ulster M’Graths of Clanaboy, who were of the race of Clan Colla; and who as late as the 17th and 18th centuries were men of influence in the county Waterford. He had by his wife Ellen (dau. of — Ahern of Shanakill, county Waterford) six children, of whom two were sons, viz.:—1. Parson Denis M’Grath, near Dundalk; 2. Thomas McGrath, of Kilcalf, county Waterford. The Rev. Denis M’Grath here mentioned married a dau. of General McNeill, and by her had one dau., and two sons—1. Thomas *Magrath*, who was mar. to a dau. of the late Judge Lefroy, and 2. James *Magrath*: these two sons were for many years members of the East India Company, and the latter (James) was the owner of a large estate near Liverpool, England, on which he resided in 1836.

of Archbishop Mac Hale's ancestors : without saying whether that James was or was not descended from the " MacDonnell " (of Mayo) family, as we give it in our " IRISH PEDIGREES " ; or from the *Clanheil* :

1. Seamus (or James) *MacCail*, living A.D. 1641, had :

2. Searun, who had :

3. Ricard, who had :

4. James, who m. Mary *MacCale*, and had :

5. Maolmuire (or Myler), who d. in 1790. He married Anne Moffett (d. 1795), and had :

6. Patrick *MacKeal*, of Tubbernavine (or *Tobar na Feiné*, meaning the " Well of the Fenians "), in the parish of Adergoole, barony of Tyrawley, and county of Mayo, who d. in 1837. He was twice m. : first, to Mary Mulkieran (who d. in 1806), by whom he had six sons and three daughters ; his second wife was Catherine MacCale, by whom he had three daughters and

two sons. Of the daughters by the second marriage, Catherine was m. to Thomas Higgins, of Carropadden, Solicitor, Tuam, living in 1881. (See the " Higgins " Genealogy). Patrick MacKeal had a sister named Margaret* (who died in 1816), who was m. to Patrick Sheridan, joiner and farmer, from Lagan.

7. Thomas : eldest son of the said Patrick MacKeal. Had six brothers and three sisters,—the issue of his father's first marriage : 1. Martin ; 2. Myler ; 3. Patrick ; 4. His Grace, the Most Rev. John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, living in 1881 ; 5. Rev. James ; 6. Edmund. The sisters were : 1. Anne, 2. Mary, 3. another Catherine, who d. young.

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110.—THE " MACKENNA " † FAMILY,

Lords of Cruagh (or Truagh), in the County Monaghan.

THIS family was in Irish called *MacIonaigh* (" ionach " : Irish, *a dirk*), and was descended from Colla-da-Crioch, who (see p. 188 of the Third

* *Margaret* : Of the daughters of Margaret and Patrick Sheridan, Cecilia was m. to Ulick Bourke, who (see the Third Edition of our " IRISH PEDIGREES ") is No. 34 on the " Bourkes of Lough Conn and Ballina " genealogy.

† *The MacKenna* : The following is a Translation of an Address presented by the Lord of Truagh to Hugh Roe (or Red Hugh) O'Donnell, then in his 15th year of age, on the occasion of his escape from Dublin Castle (see the Four Masters, under A.D. 1587, 1590, and 1592), when the said Red Hugh was making his way home to Tirconnell :

The Truagh Welcome.

" Shall a son of O'Donnell be cheerless and cold
While MacKenna's wide hearth has a faggot to spare ?
While O'Donnell is poor, shall MacKenna have gold ?
Or be clothed, while a limb of O'Donnell is bare ?

While sickness and hunger thy sinews assail,
Shall MacKenna, unmoved, quaff his madder of mead ?
On the haunch of a deer shall MacKenna regale,
While a Chief of Tirconnell is fainting for food ?

No ; enter my dwelling, my feast thou shalt share ;
On my pillow of rushes thy head shall recline ;
And bold is the heart and the hand that will dare
To harm but one hair of a ringlet of thine.

Then come to my home, 'tis the home of a friend,
In the green woods of Truagh thou art safe from thy foes :
Six sons of MacKenna thy steps shall attend,
And their six sheathless skeans shall protect thy repose."

Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 85 on the "O'Hart" genealogy. But, up to going to press with this Work, we have not met with the genealogy of the family down to the Chief of Truagh, who, with five young sons, was murdered by Cromwell's soldiers, after sacking the place and setting it on fire. One of the Chief's sons, who was then a child at fosterage up in the mountains, escaped the massacre, and was afterwards THE MACKENNA (commonly called the "Major)," who in March, 1689, was killed defending the Fort of Drumbanagher, near Glaslough, for King James II.; and who was buried in the family grave in Donogh, parish of Donogh, county of Monaghan, and diocese of Clogher.

1. Owen MacKenna, had :
2. Michael who lived a long time in Philadelphia, United States, America, and who had :
3. Michael, of Dublin (d. 1854), who had :
 - I. Sir Joseph Neale McKenna, of whom presently.
 - II. William Columban, living in 1882.
4. Sir Joseph Neale McKenna,

M.P. for Youghal : son of Michael ; b. 1819, and living in 1883. Was twice m. : first, in 1842, to Esther Louisa (d. 1871), dau. of the late Edmond Howe, Esq., of Dublin ; secondly, in 1880, to Amelia, dau. of G. K. Brooks, Esq., and widow of R. W. Hole, Esq. Residence in Ireland : Ardo House, Ardmore, co. Waterford.

We have the pedigree of another branch of this family almost completed ; but not in time for insertion here.

111.—THE "MACMAHON" FAMILY,

Of Dromgiston, County Monaghan.

- ARDELL MACMAHON had ;
2. Rory, who had :
 3. Edmund, who had :
 4. Cormac, who had :

5. Collo, who had :
6. Patrick MacMahon, of Dromgiston, co. Monaghan, Esq., who d. in 1637.

(a) 112.—A BRANCH OF THE "MACNAMARA" FAMILY.

CONMARA, a brother of Aedh Odhar, who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 105 on the "MacNamara" (Lords of Bunratty, pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

105. Conmara ; son of Enna.
106. Donal : his son.
107. Conmara : his son.
108. Niall : his son.
109. Conmeadha : his son.
110. Maccon : his son.
111. Conmeadha : his son.

112. Maccon : his son.
113. Sioda Com : his son.
114. Flan : his son.
115. Lochlan : his son.
116. Flan : his son.
117. Flan : his son.
118. Sioda : his son.

(b) 113.—ANOTHER BRANCH OF THE SAME FAMILY.

MAHON, a brother of John an Ghabhaltuis who is No. 117 on the afore-said "MacNamara" pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

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| 117. Mahon : son of Maccon. | 124. Teige Oge : his son. |
| 118. Donal Ballach : his son. | 125. Donogh : his son. |
| 119. John : his son. | 126. Mahon : his son. |
| 120. Mahon : his son. | 127. John : his son. |
| 121. Rory : his son. | 128. Teige: his son; representa- |
| 122. Donogh : his son. | tive of this family, A.D. 1721. |
| 123. Teige : his son. | |

Arms : A lion rampant ducally crowned, or, in the chief two spear-heads of the last. *Crest* : Out of a ducal coronet, a hand and arm holding a gold-hilted sabre.

114.—THE "MACSWEENEY" FAMILY,

Of Castlemore, Moviddy, County Cork.

TIRLOCH, a younger brother of Donoch, who (see p. 297 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 115 on the "MacSweeney" (Na Tuaigne or Na Doe) genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

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| 115. Tirloch : son of Maolmuire. | III. Kathleen. |
| 116. Dubhdara : his son. | IV. Eoghan. |
| 117. Eoghan : his son. | V. Eileen. |
| 118. Donall : his son. | VI. Lear. |
| 119. Eoghan an Locha : his son. | VII. Mary. |
| 120. Brian : his son. | 126. Murcadh (Patrick Morgan): |
| 121. Eoghan : his son. | son of Murcadh Beag; m. Margaret, |
| 122. Maolmuire : his son. | dau. of Daniel O'Donovan (whose |
| 123. Murcadh : his son; had : | son Doctor O'Donovan was author |
| I. Maolmuire. | of "Rome, Ancient and Modern," |
| II. Eoghan. | etc.), and had : |
| III. Eileen. | I. Diarmaid. |
| IV. Murcadh. | II. Grania. |
| 124. Maolmuire : son of Mur- | 127. Diarmaid (Jeremiah) of |
| cadh; m. Kathleen O'Mahony, of | Dublin : son of Murcadh; living in |
| Kilmurry, and had : | 1883; m. Maria, dau. of Joseph |
| I. Murcadh Beag. | O'Longan, of the Royal Irish |
| II. Tirlogh. | Academy, and has had : |
| 125. Murcadh Beag : son of | I. Murcadh. II. Diarmaid (Jere- |
| Maolmuire; born in Castlemore, | miah Myles). III. Eoghan |
| Moviddy, and removed thence to | (Eugene). IV. Michael. V. |
| Maeroom; m. Mary, dau. of Bryan | Mary—all living in 1883. |
| O'Sullivan, of Castleisland, co. | 128. Murcadh (or Patrick Mor- |
| Kerry, and had : | gan) MacSweeney: son of Diarmaid |
| I. Murcadh. | (or Jeremiah), of Dublin; living in |
| II. Maolmuire. | 1883. |

115.—THE "MACVADDOCK" FAMILY.

MOROCH-NA-NGAODHAIL, brother of Diarmaid-na-nGhall who is No. 114 on the "MacMorough" pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

114. Moroch-na-nGaodhail : son of Donoch, King of Leinster.

115. Morogh : his son ; slain, A.D. 1193.

116. Donoch Reamhar : his son. Had a brother named Connor.

117. Murtagh : his son.

118. Donoch : his son.

119. Redmond : son of Donoch. Had a younger brother Dermot who was the father of Maurice, father of Donoch* Dubh [dhu].

120. Sheanach : son of Redmond ; had a brother Maurice.

121. Manus : son of Sheanach.

122. Daibhidh Mor : his son ; a quo *MacDaibhidh Mor*, anglicised *MacDavid-Mor*, *MacDamore*, *David-*

son, Davis, Davison, Daws, Dawson, Davy, and Davys. Had a brother Richard. The descent from this Daibhidh (or David) Mor MacMorough is carried down four generations more on the "Davidson" genealogy, in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," namely down to Patrick MacDavid† Mor.

123. Bhadhach ("badhach" : Irish, *loving, famous*) MacMorough : son of Richard ; a quo *MacVaddock*, in Irish *MacBhadhaigh*. In English this Bhadhach's name was written "Bhaday." The patrimony of this family was about Gorey, county Wexford.

Of this Sept was Teige Mac Vaddock, who was living *temp.* King Henry VIII. ; and whose son Donal McVaddock and Teige obtained a pardon on 20th Nov. 6 Edward VI., A.D. 1552. Thomas MacVaddock who was chief of the Sept, A.D. 1641, married Grany, dau. of Dowling Kavanagh of the co. Carlow. The name "MacVaddock" has been latterly corrupted into *Wadeck*.

116.—THE "MADDEN" FAMILY,

Of Longford, County Galway.

CAHALL O'MADDEN, of Longford, *alias* Derrylewny, in the co. Galway, Prince of his Tribe, had :

2. Donogh, who had :

3. Farragh, who had :

4. Brazill, who had :

5. Daniel, who had :

6. John, of Longford, co. Galway, gent. ; who d. 5. Feb., 1639, and was bur. in Kilnemoholg. He m. Fenola, dau. of Connor O'Horan,

of Faha, co. Galway, Prince of his Tribe, and had two sons and one daughter.

I. Daniel.

II. Melagblin.

I. Anabella, who m. Daniel O'Madden, of Boluske, Galway, gent.

7. Daniel O'Madden : son of John ; m. Evelyn, dau. of Kyras Tully, of Gorbally, co. Galway, Esq.

* *Donoch* : Some members of the "O'Murphy" family are of opinion that this Donoch Dubh MacMorough was the ancestor of their family ; but (see the "Murphy" genealogy, in pp. 321-323 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.) we must go nine generations farther back than Donoch Dubh MacMorough, for the ancestor of the "O'Murphy" family.

† *MacDavid* : The patrimony of the "MacDavid Mor" family lay about Glas-carrig, co. Wexford, and is now known as the *Macnamores*. Redmond MacDavid Mor was the chief of this sept. A.D. 1611.

117.—THE “MADDEN” FAMILY,
Of Balbriggan, County Dublin.

THIS, according to Dr. O'Donovan, is a branch of the “Madden” (of Hy-Maine) family :

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| <p>1. Hugh Madden, of Bloxham, Beauchamp, gent., had :</p> <p>2. Thomas, of Bloxham, who had :</p> <p>3. John, of Bloxham, who had :</p> <p>4. Thomas, of Baggotsrath, and who d. 1640. Had a brother, Robert,* and a son :</p> <p>5. John, of Maddentown, who d. 1661. He had :</p> <p>6. John, of Dublin, M.D., who d. 1703, and who had :</p> <p>7. Very Rev. John† Madden,</p> | <p>Dean of Kilmore, D.D., who d. 1751, and who had :</p> <p>8. Rev. John Madden, of Londonderry, D.D., b. 1725. Had a brother Samuel,‡ and a son :</p> <p>9. John Eies Madden, Dublin, who d. 1817, and who had :</p> <p>10. John Madden, of Inch House, Balbriggan, co. Dublin, who d. 1833, and who had :</p> <p>11. John Travers Madden, of Inch House, Balbriggan ; living in 1843.</p> |
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118.—THE “MEEHAN” FAMILY.

THIS is a County Leitrim family ; and is the anglicised form of *O'Maoithain* (“maoth” : Irish, *tender*) and of *O'Miadhachain* (“miadhach” : Irish, *noble, honourable*), two ancient families of that county, but of different descent. The latter family was anglicised *O'Mehegan*, as well as *O'Meehan* ; but the pedigree of either family is not forthcoming.

119.—THE “MOONEY” FAMILY,
Of Ringstown, County Meath.

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| <p>WILLIAM MOONEY, had :</p> <p>2. Daniel, who had :</p> <p>3. James, who had :</p> <p>4. William, of Ringstown, co. Meath, who had :</p> | <p>5. Thomas Mooney, of Garishe, co. Meath, who d. unm. 30 May, 1638.</p> |
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* *Robert* : This Robert Madden, of Donore, co. Dublin, who d. 1635, was father of Jane Madden, the mother of Robert Goldsmith, father of Rev. Charles Goldsmith, the father of Oliver Goldsmith, M.D., who was born at Auburn, in the co. Westmeath (as proved by an entry on the fly-leaf of his father's Bible, dated the 29th of November, 1723), and d. in London on the 4th of April, 1774. This was the celebrated Oliver Goldsmith whose statue is in front of Trinity College, Dublin.

† *John* : This Very Rev. John Madden had an elder brother, Rev. Samuel Madden, commonly called “*Premium Madden*,” who d. in 1763, and who was the father of John Madden (d. 1791), the father of Samuel Madden (d. 1814), the father of Colonel John Madden, of Hilton, who was living in the year 1843, and was then the Head of this branch of the “Madden” family.

‡ *Samuel* : This Rev. Samuel Madden, who d. in 1800, had a son, Major Charles Madden, who was the father of the Rev. Samuel Madden, Prebendary of Blackrath, co. Kilkenny, and living in 1843.

120.—THE "MOORE" FAMILY,

Of Rahinduffe, Queen's County.

MURTAGH OGE MOORE, of Rahinduffe, Queen's County, gent., had :

2. John (second son), who died Nov., 1636, and was bur. in St. Patrick's of Stradbally. He m. Margaret, dau. Connor Hickey, of Bulton, in the co. Kildare, gent., and had :

3. John (his eldest son), who m. Susan, dau. of James Hovendon, of the Queen's County, gent. Had a younger brother Peirce, who m.

Mary, dau. of Francis Edgworth, Clerk of ye Hanaper ; and he had five sisters :—1. Margaret, who m. Richard Jacob, co. Kildare, gent. ; 2. Honora, who m. Kedagh Moor, co. Tipperary, gent. ; 3. Kath., who m. John Dempsey, gent. ; 4. Grany, who m. Murtoogh Dempsey, gent. ; 5. Dorothy-Owna, who m. Oliver Grace, of Kilmanham, Queen's County, gent.

121.—THE "MULVILLE" FAMILY.

COMMENCING with Owen O'Maolmichil, who (see p. 314 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES"), in 1653, was deprived of his estate by the Cromwellian Settlement, the following is the genealogy of this branch of that family :

1. Owen, of Doon Maolmichiall and Killowen, co. Clare, living in 1653, had :

2. Hugh, who had :

3. Flan, who had :

4. Lawrence, who was twice m., first, to a Miss Stackpool ; and secondly, to a daughter of O'Grady of Cooga, lords of the O'Gonnola, on the Shannon. Lawrence had :

5. Daniel *O'Mulvihill*, of Knockanira, co. Clare, who d. in 1820. This Daniel married a Miss Lysaght* of Ballykeale, and had five sons :

I. Charles, who d. in 1847.

II. Daniel, of Kilglassy, co. Clare, of whom presently.

III. George, who was an M.D.

IV. William, of Gort, co. Galway, M.D., who had :

I. The Rev. Urquhart *Mulville*, a Protestant clergyman, living in 1881, in Tramore, co. Waterford.

V. Henry Mulville, M.D.

It will be seen that the last three sons of Daniel, of Knockanira, co. Clare, were all M.D's.

6. Daniel, of Kilglassy : second son of Daniel of Knockanira ; had three sons :

I. Captain Charles Blood Mulville, of whom presently.

II. Neptune Blood Mulville, who is a merchant in the city of Sacramento, California.

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7. Captain Charles Blood Mulville ; late of the 3rd Dragoon Guards, and living in 1881 : son of Daniel, of Kilglassy ; whose daughter is m. to a Captain Trench.

* *Lysaght* : It is perhaps worthy of remark that Miss Lysaght's brother John was the intimate friend of Lord Edward Fitzgerald and of Lord Lisle (? Lile) ; and that George Lysaght was her first cousin. Her mother was daughter of Major Kent, of King William's Army ; and her grandmother was a Miss Moroney of Miltown-Malbay, co. Clare.

122.—THE “MURPHY” FAMILY,

Lords of Hy-Felimy, County Wexford.

COMMENCING with Murtagh, who is No. 120 on the “Murphy” pedigree, the following is the genealogy of this branch of that family :

120. Murtagh O’Morchoe,* of Tobberlimnich (now rendered “Toberlumny”), Chief of his Sept. Had A.D. 1460, a charter to entitle him to use *English law* over his Sept and his country; according to a Petition still preserved among the State Papers in England. This Murtagh, together with Kavanagh, Kinselagh, and Mac-Davy Mor held their lands by *descent* or primogeniture, according to the English Law, and not by Tanistry—which was the Irish Custom.†

121. Teige : his son.

122. Art : his son.

123. Donal Mor : his son ; Chief of his sept. Was possessed of the “Wilde Orcharde” *alias* “Owllarde Lyah” (more recently rendered *Ouleartleagh*), and was “aggressed to pay yearly as Kildaris Duties for the defence of ‘O’Moroghe Country,’ at Michaelmas XX Kyne or X Milking, A.D. 1537.” Had a brother Teige.

124. Art, of Tobberlimnich : son of Donal Mor ; Chief of his Sept.

125. Donal, of Tobberlimnich : his son ; Chief of his Sept.

126. Conall, of Tobberlimnich : his son ; Chief of his Sept ; died October, 1634, and was buried at Castle Ellis.‡ This Conall mar. Joan, dau. of Donal an Spaineach§ Kavanagh, of Clonmullen, co. Carlow, and had five sons and seven daughters : The sons were—

1. Teige, of whom presently ;
 2. Phelim, who d. unm. in 1634 ;
 3. Pierce, living in 1634 ; 4. David (or Daniel), living in 1634 ; 5. Gerald, living in 1634 ; the daughters were :
 1. Joan, who mar. James, son of Donoch O’Morchoe, of Ruanmore, gent. ; 2. Ellen or Elinor, who m. Edmond O’Morchoe of Ballymacdonaghfyn, gent. ; 3. Mary, who married Thomas Synnot, of Clone. 4. Ellenor, living in 1634 ; 5. Elizabeth, living in 1634 ; 6. Honor or Onora, living in 1634 ; 7. Margaret, who married John Rowe, of Ballybrennan. This Conall O’Morchoe had a brother named Brian, whose son Art of Ouleartleagh escaped the Cromwellian Confiscations.

127. Teige : eldest son of Conall. Succeeded his father in 1634, being then of full age ; married Anne, daughter of David Redmond, of

* *O’Morchoe* : This surname is now rendered *Murphy* : See the “Murphy” Genealogy, at pp. 321-323 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

† *Custom* : This sept, however, cared but little for “English Law,” as they still continued to follow their ancient laws and customs ; retaining power and jurisdiction, as well as territory, for a considerable period subsequent to that date—their chiefs keeping gallowglasses (or armed soldiers) for offensive and defensive purposes, and for levying dues from their subjects. In the middle of the sixteenth century “The O’Morchoe” (Donal Mor, No. 123 on this pedigree) enforced “cain” (*cain* : Irish, rent, tribute, fine) due to him as Tighearna or Chief of the Sept.

‡ *Castle Ellis* : According to “Molyneux’s Visitation of the County Wexford,” preserved in the Office of Ulster King-of-Arms, Dublin Castle, this Conall O’Morchoe died in 1634, and was buried at Castle Ellis.

§ *Spaineach* : See No. 128 on the “Kavanagh” pedigree.

Rahin-Callengallen (or Rabinedrumgullion), gent., and had Art, of whom presently. This Teige

“was seized in fee on 23rd October, 1641, of Tobberlimnich and Tourknick: 170 acres; Garrybranagh, 182 acres; Monganbo, 111 acres; Crymure and Kilmaloney, 109 acres: Total, 572. Barony of Ballaghkeene, county Wexford. Being so siezed, he was in actual rebellion, and commanded a company of 500 Rebels, with whom he marched towards the City of Dublin, where he was slain in battle; when his lands were forfeited.”—*Inquisition taken at Wexford, 7th May, 1663. Anno 15 Charles II.*

128. Art (or Arthur), of Ballyellen, co. Carlow: son of Teige; living in 1690; d. s.p. Had two younger brothers—1. Teige, who d. unm.; 2. Edmund, born 1693, died 16th May, 1763, and was buried in Old Leighlin churchyard, county Carlow. This Edmund had four sons.

I. David, b. 1723; d. 3rd Sept., 1777.

II. James, b. 1730; d. 12th October, 1754.

III. Daniel, b. 1740; d. 27th December, 1777.

IV. Andrew (of whom presently), b. 1741; d. 28th Sept., 1793. (As far as we can find, David, James, and Daniel, here mentioned, d. unm.)

129. Andrew, of Ballyellen: fourth son of Edmund, who was the third son of Teige; b. 1741, d. 1793, and was buried also in Old Leighlin churchyard, co. Carlow; mar. Margaret Dunn, and had five sons and one daughter:

I. Edmund, b. 1779; d. unm. 17th December, 1837.

II. James, b. 1782; d. unm. 26th December, 1857.

III. Daniel (of whom presently), b. 1785; d. 17th November, 1846.

IV. David, b. 1789; d. 8th May, 1829; m., and left two daus.

V. Michael, b. 1790; d. unm. 30th November, 1862.

I. The daughter d. young.

130. Daniel Murphy, of Ballyellen, co. Carlow, Ireland, and afterwards of Montreal, Canada: third son of Andrew; b. 1785; removed to Canada in 1824, where he resided till his death, in 1846. He mar. in 1817, Mary, dau. of Peter Byrne, of Knockullard, gent., and his wife, Diana Rudkin, of Corris, co. Carlow, and had five sons and two daus.:

I. Edward, b. in 1818 in parish of Dunleckney, co. Carlow (see No. 131 *infra* on this Genealogy).

II. Peter-Sarsfield, b. in Corris, co. Carlow; m. in 1851, to Jane-Amelia, dau. of Allen Perry; issue (in 1883) one son, Edward-Albert, b. 1864; and three daughters.

III. Bernard-Rudkin, b. in Corris, co. Carlow; dead.

IV. Daniel, born in Montreal, Canada, 1824; dead.

V. Patrick-Alexander, born in Montreal; unm. in 1883.

The two daughters were:

I. Margaret-Diana, born in Montreal; married in 1865, A. A. Meilleur, son of J. B. Meilleur, M.D., and LL.D., of Montreal.

II. Eliza-Anne, b. in Montreal; dead.

131. Edward Murphy, of Montreal, Canada, J.P., Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre: eldest son of Daniel; b. 1818, and living in 1883. Married, first, in Jan., 1848, to Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas M'Bride, of the co. Donegal, Ireland, gent., and by her had two sons and three daughters:—I. Edward-Byrne Murphy, d.; II. Patrick-Sarsfield Murphy, d.; I. Mary, m. in 1871, to Edward C. Monk, son of the Hon. Samuel Cornwallis Monk,

one of Her Majesty's Justices of Appeal for the Province of Quebec; II. Elizabeth-Diana, a nun, in religion "Sister Mary Edward," d.; III. Emily-Hester, living in 1883. Secondly, in Feb., 1863, this Edward Murphy married Maria-Georgiana, dau. of the Hon. William Power, Judge of the superior Court of Quebec, Canada, and by her had

one son and three daughters: III. William-Sarsfield Murphy, who is No. 132, *infra*; IV. Grace-Maria, living in 1883; V. Amy-Susan, living in 1883; VI. Alice-Lily, d.

132. William-Sarsfield Murphy, b. 1865: eldest surviving son of Edward, of Montreal; living in 1883.

123.—THE "MURPHY" FAMILY,

Of Ouleartleagh.

TEIGE, a brother of Donal Mor who is No. 123 on the foregoing "Murphy" pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

123. Teige O'Morchoe, of Ouleartleagh, or "Fracht Lea," as it was sometimes called: son of Art.

124. Art: his son; obtained a pardon A.D. 1551—6 Edward VI.

125. Hugh Ballach, of Ouleartleagh and Cooleknock: son of Art.

126. Brian O'Morchoe, of Ouleart-

leagh: his son. Surrendered his possessions to King James I., and, by Patent dated 6 June, 1618, got a grant of the town and lands of Ouleartleighbore, Teneberney, Ballybodagh, Cooleneboy, and Rear, all in the barony of Ballaghkeen, co. Wexford: at a Crown rent of £2 4s. 8d., per annum, English.

124.—ANOTHER BRANCH OF THE "MURPHY" FAMILY,

Of Ouleartleagh.

BRIAN, a contemporary of Conall O'Morchoe who is No. 126 on the "Murphy" (Lords of Hy-Felimy) pedigree, p. 113, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

126. Brian: son of Hugh.

127. Art, of Ouleartleagh: his son; escaped the Cromwellian Confiscations.

128. Daniel, of Ouleartleagh: his son. Will dated 26th May, 1679; and proved 5th June, 1680. Left his Estate of Ouleartleagh, Ballinbodagh, and Tighehernie, to his eldest son; desired to be buried at Kilmolocke; "Mr. John Dalton and well-beloved cousin Edward Kavanagh of Borris (co. Carlow), to be his Executors and overseers."

The following are two extracts from this Daniel's Will:

"6thly. I leave fourtie pounds if any other children come to perfection of mine.

"9thly. I leave thirtie shillings to the Clercie (clergy) for my Soule, that is to say fifteen shillings to the Parish Priest, and the other fifteen shillings to the rest of the Clercie, as my overseers will order."

129. Arthur Morchoe, *alias* Murphy, of Ouleartleagh: his son; a Minor in 1680. Will dated 28th March, 1761; a codicil dated same day; Probate to his son

Thomas Murphy on 21st April, 1761; desired to be buried at Kilmolocke. Married Rebecca, dau. of Thomas Taylor, of Balcaj, co. Wexford. This Arthur had a brother George,* and two sisters—

<p>1. Eleanor, who was bequeathed £50 by her father's Will; 2. Bridget,</p>	<p>who in case of the death of her brother Arthur, s.p. was, according to the said Will, to have a lease of the Estate for one hundred years, at £5 per annum.</p> <p>130. Thomas Murphy, of Ouleart-leagh: son of Arthur; living in 1761.</p>
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125.—THE "NETTLETON" FAMILY.

<p>THOMAS NETTLETON, of Thornhill, in Yorkshire, England, had:</p>	<p>2. George (the second son), who d. 9 July, 1640.</p>
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126.—THE "NUGENT" FAMILY,

Of Carlinstown.

<p>SIR THOMAS NUGENT, of Carlinstown, Knt., had:</p> <p>2. Edward (his second son), of Portleman, who had:</p> <p>3. Walter of Portleman, who d. 13 Jan., 1637. He m. Eliza, dau. of Richard Nugent of Donore, Esq., and had three sons and two daus.:</p>	<p>I. James. II. William. III. Jasper. The daughters were: I. Eliza. II. Mary. 4. James Nugent: son of Walter.</p>
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127.—THE "O'BALDWIN" FAMILY,

Of Mount Pleasant.

COMMENCING with Walter, who (see p. 465 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 8 on the "Baldwin" genealogy, the following is a more complete pedigree of that family, than that given in that Volume:

<p>8. Walter, son of Henry; had two sons and one daughter.</p> <p>I. Henry. II. Samuel, who m. his cousin, Kate Baldwin, and died at Bandon, co. Cork, in Dec., 1861. The daughter was m. to Captain Stubbs.</p>	<p>9. Henry: son of Walter; m. Miss Gillman, of Shanclloyne, near Bandon, whose sister married Sir Emmanuel Moore, Knt. This Henry d. in France, and was bur. at Templemartin. He had: I. Henry, of whom presently. II. Herbert.</p>
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* *George*: Unless this George had died s.p. before his father's Will was made; or that he died young, it appears strange that by the said Will the Estate should be leased to Bridget, in case her brother Arthur died without issue,

III. Walter.

IV. John, who died at Mount Pleasant Cottage, in 1882.

None of these last three sons left issue.

10. Henry, who d. in Australia : son of Henry. He was twice m. : first, to Eliza Corker, of Cor Castle, Innishannon, and had two sons and two daughters :

I. Henry, d. unm.

II. Chambery, who d. unm.

III. James, of whom presently.

The two daughters were :

I. Caroline, who m. Mr. Biggs, of Kinsale, and d. leaving issue.

II. Mary, who m. Richard Tonson Rye, of Rye Court ; living in 1883, and having issue.

The second wife of Henry (No. 10) was Miss Beasely, who, with her children, was lost off the Australian coast.

11. James, who died at Mount Pleasant, in 1865 : son of Henry ; b. 1834 : m. in Australia, on 1 Jan.,

1856, Miss Margaret Whelan, of Queen's County, Ireland (who was b. in 1839, and living in 1883), and had four sons :

I. Henry, of whom presently.

II. James, born in Australia, August, 1858, m. in Nov., 1880, Adelaide, dau. of Maurice Yescombe, Esq., of Cornwall, England, and has (1883) a son — James.

III. Chambery, b. in Australia, in 1862, and living in 1883 at Castletown-Bere, co. Cork.

IV. Walter, b. at Mount Pleasant, in 1864, and living in Australia in 1883.

And one daughter, Lizzie, who was b. in Australia, in 1860. She m. in 1881, Arthur S. Gore (a scion of the Earl of Arran family), of the Bank of Ireland, Bandon, and has (1883) a daughter.

12. Henry O'Baldwin, of Mount Pleasant, living in 1883 : the son of James.

128.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Barons and Earls of Inchiquin.

DONOGH, the youngest brother of Dermod, who is No. 122 on the "O'Brien" (Marquises of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

122. Donogh : the third son of Murrough, the first Earl of Thomond ; d. 1582. His father assigned to him the Castles and lands of Dromoland, Leamanagh, Ballyconnelly, Corcumroe, etc. ; m. Slaine, dau. of John MacNamara Fionn, of Crathloe, and had one son and two daughters :

I. Connor, of whom presently.

I. Margaret.

II. Finola, who m. Uaitlne O'Loughlin, of Moyrin, in Clare.

123. Connor (who d. in 1603), of Leamanagh : son of Donogh ; m. Slaine, dau. of Sir Turlogh O'Brien, of Dough Castle, and had a son :

124. Donogh (2), who was knighted by King Charles I., and who d. in 1634. This Donogh m. Honoria, dau. of Richard Wingfield, an ancestor of the Viscounts Powerscourt, and had three sons and one daughter :

I. Connor, of whom presently.

II. Donogh, of Tobbermaile.

III. Murrough, who m. Hannah, dau. of his kinsman Turlogh O'Brien of Cluonan, and had a son named Teige.

I. Margaret, who m. Turlogh, son of Teige O'Brien, of Dromore.

125. Connor (2), of Leamanagh, who d. 1651: the eldest son of Donogh; m. Mary, dau. of Sir Turlogh MacMahon, and had two sons and two daughters:

I. Sir Donogh, of whom presently.

II. Teige, who m. the dau. of Captain Edward Fitzgerald, of Carrigowrane.

I. Honoria, who married Donogh O'Brien, of Dough.

II. Mary, who m. Donogh Mac-Namara.

126. Sir Donogh, of Leamanagh and Dromoland: son of Connor; d. 1717. Was created a Baronet on the 9th of Nov., 1686. He was twice married: first, to Lucia, dau. of Sir George Hamilton, by whom he had a son Lucius, of whom presently; and secondly, to Eliza, dau. of Major Deane, by whom he had:

II. Henry.

I. Honoria.

II. Elizabeth.

127. Lucius: son of Sir Donogh by his first marriage; d. (before his father) in 1717; m. Catherine, dau. of Thomas Keightley, of Hertfordshire, and had two sons and two daughters:

I. Sir Edward, of whom presently.

II. Thomas.

I. Anne.

II. Lucia.

128. Sir Edward, of Dromoland, M.P.: son of Lucius; was the second Baronet; d. 1765. Sir Edward m. Mary, dau. of Hugh Hickman, of Fenloe, and had:

I. Sir Lucius-Henry, of whom presently.

II. Donogh.

III. Edward.

I. Henrietta.

II. Anne.

III. Mary.

IV. Catherine, who m. Charles MacDonnell, of New Hall, near Ennis.

V. Lucia.

129. Sir Lucius-Henry, of Dromoland, M.P., the third Baronet: son of Sir Edward; d. 1795; m., in 1768, Nichola, dau. of Robert French, of Monivea Castle, in the co. Galway, M.P., and had:

I. Sir Edward, of whom presently.

II. Lucius.

III. Robert.

IV. Donogh.

V. Henry.

I. Nichola.

II. Henrietta.

III. Catherine.

IV. Lucy.

V. Anna-Maria.

VI. Charlotte.

130. Sir Edward, of Dromoland, the fourth Baronet, who d. in 1837: son of Sir Lucius-Henry; m. in 1799, Charlotte, dau. of William Smith, of Cahirmoyle, Newcastle West, in the county Limerick, and had:

I. Sir Lucius, of whom presently.

II. William Smith O'Brien, M.P. (d. 1837), the Wallace of his country, who m. and besides other children had:

I. Edward-William. J.P., living in 1883.

III. Edward.

IV. Robert.

V. Henry.

Sir Edward's daughters were:

I. Granna (or Grace).

II. Anne.

III. Harriet.

IV. Catherine.

V. Leney.

131. Sir Lucius, of Dromoland, the fifth Baronet, and thirteenth

Baron of Inchiquin: son of Sir Edward; b. 1800, d. 1872; m. twice: first, Mary, dau. of William Fitzgerald, Esq., of Adelphi, co. Clare, by whom he had one son and three daughters:

- I. Edward-Donogh, of whom presently.
- I. Juliana-Cecilia, b. 1839.
- II. Charlotte-Anne, b. 1840.

III. Mary-Grace, b. 1848.
 Sir Lucius was secondly m. (on 25 Oct., 1854) to Louisa, dau. of James Finucane, Esq.

132. Edward Donogh O'Brien, of Dromoland, the sixth Baronet, and the fourteenth "Baron Inchiquin": son of Sir Lucius; b. 1837; living in 1883.

129.—THE "O'BRIEN" (OF AMERICA) FAMILY,
Branch of the Marquises of Thomond.

DONAL, a younger brother of James, who is No. 128 on the "O'Brien" (Marquises of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family; whose descent from said Donal down to the Rev. Matthew Patrick O'Brien, Rector of St. Vincent de Paul's R.C. Church, in Minersville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, United States, America, and living in 1883, is as follows:

128. Donal: a son of William, the second Earl of Inchiquin; settled in the county Waterford, and d. 1768.

129. James: son of Donal; b. 1730; d. 1800.

130. John: his son; b. 1765; d. 1840. Married Catherine (d. 25 Dec., 1860), dau. of Matthew Carroll, of Lahardown, near Portlaw, co. Waterford (a descendant of the Carrolls of Litalouna, King's County, Ireland, the parent stock and home of the Carrolls of Carrollton, Maryland, U.S.A.), and had seven sons and four daughters.

131. Martin: son of John; d. 1858. Married, in 1828, Honora Mullen (a descendant of Connor, brother of Dathi, who is No. 102 on the "Concannon" pedigree), and had four sons and two daughters—all of whom emigrated to the United States, America:

- I. John, of whom presently.
- II. Thomas, who in 1857 m. Ann Dean, a native of the county of Mayo, and had one son and four daughters:
 - I. Martin. I. Mary-Anne.
 - II. Cecilia. III. Clara-Amelia. IV. Annie.

III. Michael A. O'Brien: the third son of Martin; living unm. in 1883.

IV. Rev. Matthew Patrick O'Brien (b. 3 Sept., 1837), ordained Priest in St. Charles' Seminary, Philadelphia, on the 5th April, 1869, and was in March, 1883, Rector of St. Vincent de Paul's R. C. Church, in Minersville, Schuylkill County, Pa., U.S.A.

Martin's two daughters were:

I. Mary, who in 1868, in Philadelphia m. Michael Cahill (d. 24 July, 1881), and had one son and two daughters, living in 1883:

- I. John Cahill. I. Mary Cahill.
- II. Honora Cahill.

II. Bridget O'Brien, the second dau. of Martin, living unm. in 1883.

132. John O'Brien (b. 1829, d. 1865): eldest son of Martin; m. in Camden, New Jersey, Margaret Cusack (d. 1864), a native of the Co. Cavan, Ireland, and had:

133. Thomas O'Brien, b. 1861; and living unm. in Philadelphia, in 1883.

130.—THE "O'BRIEN" (OF ENGLAND) FAMILY,

Branch of Viscounts Clare.

MURROUGH, the third son of Sir Donal, the first Viscount Clare, who is No. 124 on the "O'Brien" (Viscounts Clare) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

124. Sir Donal, created Viscount Clare by King Charles II., in 1662.

125. Murrough: his third son; was called Murrough-en-Casa; to escape persecution, he migrated to Kerry under the protection of his relative The MacCarthy Mor.

126. Murrough: his son.

127. Murrough Oge: his son; m. a dau. of O'Rourke.

128. Brian Ban: son of Murrough Oge; m. Ellen Moriarty, and had:

I. Teige, of whom presently.

II. Murrough.

III. Donogh.

129. Teige: eldest son of Brian Ban; m. Joanna, sister of Silvester Moriarty, Rear-Admiral of the Blue.

130. Bryan, of the co. Kerry: son of Teige; b. 1740; m., 20th Nov., 1797, Ellen, dau. of Justin MacCarthy (by Joanna Conway, his wife), and had:

I. Richard, who d. unm. in Jan., 1861.

II. Lucius, who d. unm. in America, in March, 1865.

III. Turlogh-Henry, author of the "Round Towers of Ireland," who d. unm. in 1835.

IV. Rev. Edward, Vicar of Thornton, Curtis, Ulceby, Lincolnshire, England.

V. Rev. John, M.A., Vicar of Henfield, Sussex, England, who m. in 1843, Elizabeth, dau. of J. Hunt, Esq., and has issue.

VI. Rev. James, D.D., of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, England; Incumbent, Founder, and Patron of SS. Patrick and James, Hove, Sussex, England; m. in August, 1844, Octavia, second dau. of Charles Hopkinson, of Wotton Court, Gloucester, and of Cadogan Place, London.

131.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY.

Kings of Thomond.

The Armorial Bearings of the "O'Brien" (of Thomond) family are:

Arms: Gules three lions, passant, gardant, per pale, or and argent.

Crest: On a wreath issuing out of clouds, a naked arm, embowed, the hand grasping a sword, all ppr.

Motto: *Lamb Laidir an Uachdar.*

WE are enabled to give in this Volume the genealogy of this ancient family, more fully than it is recorded in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES." The following is the *Stem** of the family, from Cormac Cas,

* *Stem:* Along with the Stem, the genealogies of the following branches of this family are also contained in this Volume: 1. *O'Brien*, of America; 2. of Ara; 3. of Dough; 4. of England; 5. of Ennistymon; 6. of Lords of Inchiquin; 7. of Marquises of Thomond; 8. of O'Brien of Newtown; and of Viscounts Clare.

who was the ancestor of *O'Briain* of Thomond (anglicised *O'Brien*, *Bernard*, *Brien*, *Bryan*, and *Bryant*), and a younger brother of Owen Mor, who is No. 85 on the "MacCarthy Mor" pedigree; down to Henry O'Brien, the eighth Earl of Thomond, who d. in 1741.

85. Cormac Cas: second son of Olioll Olum, King of Munster, by his wife Sabh or Sabina, daughter of Conn of the Hundred Battles, and relict of MacNiadh; he was one of the most distinguished champions of his time, and "remarkable for strength of body, dexterity, and courage." He defeated the Lagenians (or Leinster men) in the battle of Iorras Damhsa, Carmen (or Wexford), Liamhan (or Dunlaven), Tara, Teltown, and Samhna Hill; and the Conacians in the famous battle of Cruachan, in the county Roscommon. Cormac d. at *Dun-tri-Liag*, (or the Fort of the Stone Slabs), now "Dunrileague," in the county Limerick, of wounds received in the battle of Samhna Hill, from the spear of Eochy of the Red Eyebrows, King of Leinster. He was m. to Samer, dau. of Fionn MacCumhal (Fionn MacCoole), and sister of the poet Oisín, by whom he left, with other children:

86. Mogha Corb (or Mogha of the Chariots), who was b. A.D. 167, and attained a very old age. This Prince, who became King of Munster, which he governed for the space of twenty years, fought the memorable battle of Gabhra or Garristown, near Dublin, against the Monarch Cairbre Liffechar, A.D. 284.

87. Fear Corb: his son; b. 198; governed Munster for seven years; fought the battles of Tlachtga and Teltown against the Lagenians, in the latter of which he slew Tinne the son of Triun, a distinguished warrior; and defeated the Conacians in the battles of Ceara, Corann,

and Rathernaghan, with great slaughter.

88. Æneas Tireach: his son; b. 232; was distinguished for his patriotism and courage, particularly in the battle of Cliodhna, near Clonakilty; and was remarkable for the strictness of his laws, as well as for his impartial judgments.

89. Lughaidh Meann: his son; b. 286; dispossessed the Firbolgs of the tract now known as the county Clare (which had in his time formed part of Connaught), and attached it to Munster.

90. Conall Each-luath ("each": Irish, Lat. "eq-uus," Gr. "ik-kos" a horse; "luath": Irish, *agile*, Welsh "lludw," *nimble*), or Conall of The Swift Steeds: his son; b. 312. Had two sons—1. Cas; 2. Eana Arighthach.

91. Cas: the elder son; a quo the *Dal Cais* or "Dalcassians"; b. 347. Had twelve sons:—1. Blad, 2. Caisin, 3. Lughaidh, 4. Seana, 5. Aengus Cinathrach, 6. Carthann Fionn, 7. Cainioch, 8. Aengus Cinaithin, 9. Aodh, 10. Nae, 11. Loisgeann, and 12. Dealbheath.

92. Blad ("bladair": Irish, *to coax*; Lat. "blater-o," *to flatter*): the eldest son of Cas; a quo *O'Bladair*, anglicised *Blair*, *Flattery*, and *Blood* (of Munster); b. 388; left four sons:—1. Carthann Fionn Oge Mor; 2. Carthann Dubh; 3. Eochaidh; 4. Brennan Ban, ancestor of *O'Brennan* (of Thomond), *Glinn*, *Glynn*, *Maglin*, *Magan*, *Muldowney* (now "Downey"), *O'Hurley*, etc.

93. Carthann Fionn Oge Mor: eldest son of Blad. Had two sons:

1. Eochaidh Ball-dearg; 2. Aongus, who was the progenitor of *O'Curry*, *O'Cormacan*, *O'Seasnain*, etc.

94. Eochaidh Ball-dearg: son of Carthann Fionn Oge Mor. Received Baptism at the hands of St. Patrick, and d. at an advanced age, leaving two sons: 1. Conall, 2. Breacan, a quo "Ibrickan," a barony in the county Clare.

95. Conall: the elder son. Died *vita patris*, and left issue: 1. Aodh Caomh; 2. Molua Lobhar, or St. Molua the Leper, founder of the church of Killaloe, co. Clare.

96. Aodh Caomh ("caomh": Irish, *gentle*; Arab. "kom," *noble*; Lat. "com-is"): the elder son; a quo *O'Caomh*, anglicised *Coombe*. Was King of Cashel. Of him Lodge says: "He was the first Christian King of this family, that became King of all Munster; and his investiture with the authority and title of King of that Province was performed at his own Court, in the presence of St. Breanan of Clonfert, and of his domestic poet *MacLemein*, who afterwards became first bishop of Cloyne; and also by the concurrence of Aodh Dubh, son of Criomthán, then chief representative of the Eugenic race." He had two sons: 1. Cathal; 2. Con-

gall, the ancestor of *O'Noonan* of Thomond and South Connaught.

97. Cathal: the elder son.

98. Turlogh: his son; b. 641. Had—1. Maithan; 2. Ailgeanan, who was the ancestor of *O'Meara*, *Scanlan* and *MacArthur*.

99. Maithan: son of Turlogh; b. 683.

100. Anluan: his son.

101. Corc: his son.

102. Lachtna: his son. Had his residence at a place called *Grinan Lachtna*, near Killaloe: he d. at an advanced age.

103. Lorcan (also called Fingin): his son; was King of the Dal-

cassians; d. 942. Had three sons:—1. Cineidi; 2. Cosgrach, the ancestor of *Cosgrave* of (Munster), and *O'Hogan*; 3. Lonargan, a quo *Lonergan*; 4. Congal; 5. Bran Fionn, a quo *Sliocht Braunfionn*, in Wexford: a sept who took the permanent surname of *O'Brien*, from this Bran, when surnames were introduced into Ireland.

104. Cineadh (or Cineidi), King of Thomond*: the son of Lorcan; m. Babbion, dau. of Arcadh, son of Murrough O'Flaherty, lord of *Iar Connacht* or West Connaught.

105. Brian† *Boroimhe* [Boru], the 175th Monarch of Ireland: a

* *Thomond*: The place of inauguration of the O'Briens, as Kings and Princes of Thomond, was at Magh Adhair, a plain in the barony of Tullagh, county of Clare; and their battle-cry was *Lamh Laidir An Uachdar*, or "The Strong Hand Uppermost." On their armorial ensigns were three lions rampant, which were also on the standards of Brian Boroimhe, borne by the Dalcassians at the battle of Clontarf. In modern times the O'Briens were Marquises of Thomond, Earls of Inchiquin, and Barons of Burren, in the county of Clare; and many of them were distinguished commanders in the Irish Brigades in the service of France, under the titles of Earls of Clare, and Counts of Thomond.

† *Brian*: Brian Boroimhe is represented by our old annalists as a man of fine figure, large stature, of great strength of body, and undaunted valour; and has been always justly celebrated as one of the greatest of the Irish Monarchs, equally conspicuous for his mental endowments and physical energies; a man of great intellectual powers, sagacity, and bravery; a warrior and legislator; and, at the same time, distinguished for his munificence, piety, and patronage of learned men: thus combining all the elements of a great character, and equally eminent in the arts of war and peace; a hero and patriot, whose memory will always remain famous as one of the foremost

younger son of Cineadh ; b. 926, at Kincora, the royal seat of his ancestors ; and fell by the hand of Brodar, the Danish admiral, at the Battle of Clontarf, on Good Friday, the 23rd April, 1014, in the 88th year of his age. This Brian ("Brian": Irish, *very great strength*), was the ancestor of *O'Brien*, Kings of Thomond. He had eleven brothers, of whom only four left issue, viz.— I. Mahoun, the eldest brother, who was King of Munster, before Brian, and a quo many families. II. Donchuan, who was the ancestor of, among other families, *Eustace*, *O'Kennedy*, *O'Regan* (of Thomond), *O'Kelleher*, *O'Beollan* (or "Boland"), *O'Casey*, *Power*, *Twomey*, etc. III. Eichtigern (a quo *Ahearne*, *Hearne*, *Heron*), who was ancestor of *MacCraith*, (or *MacGrath*), of Thomond, etc. IV. Anluan, who was the ancestor of *Quirk*, etc.

Brian Boromhe was four times m. ; his first wife was Mor (more), dau. of Flan O'Hyne, Prince of Hy-Fiachra Aidhne, in Galway, by whom he had three sons of whom Murrough, who fell at the Battle of Clontarf, was one. Brian was secondly m. to Eachraidh, dau. of Cearbhall, son of Olioll Fionn, and had : 1. Teige ;* 2. Donal, who distinguished himself at Clontarf, and was slain by the Siol Murray in a battle fought by the Dalcassians against the Conacians.

His third wife was Gormliath, the "Kormloda" of Icelandic history ; sister of Maolmora, King of Leinster : and relict of Aulaf, the Danish King of Dublin, to whom she bore the celebrated Sitric, who succeeded his father as King of the Danes of Dublin. By Gormliath Brian had Donogh, the 176th Monarch of Ireland, who was the ancestor of *Plunkett*, and of the *O'Briens* of Coonagh, in Limerick, and of Aherlow, in Tipperary ; and a daughter Sabh, who m. Cian who is No. 109 on the "O'Mahony" pedigree, by whom she had Mathgabhuin, the founder of the family of *O'Mahony*, in the county Cork. Brian's fourth wife was Dubhcobhla, who d. s.p. 1009 ; she was dau. of Cathal O'Connor, King of Connaught.

106. Teige : younger son of Brian Boromhe ; m. Mor, dau. of Gilla-Brighid O'Mulloy, Lord of Fircall, in the King's County. (Another authority gives Mor as being the dau. of Melaghlin, son of Maolmora the 51st Christian King of Leinster). Teige was killed in 1022 by his brother Donogh, who thus became King of Munster. Donogh was m. to Driella, dau. of Godwin, Earl of Kent, and sister of Harold II., the last Saxon King of England ; after a reign of forty-nine years Donogh abdicated in favour of :

107. Turlogh Mor (d. in 1086),

of the Irish Kings, in wisdom and valour. Brian lived at his palace of (*Cean Cora*) (Kincora), in a style of regal splendour and magnificence, unequalled by any of the Irish Kings since the days of Cormac MacArt, the celebrated Monarch of Ireland in the third century—the glories of whose palace at Tara were for many ages the theme of the Irish bards.—CONNELLAN'S *Four Masters*.

Oh, where, Kincora ! is Brian the Great ?

And where is the beauty that once was thine ?

Oh ! where are the Princes and Nobles that sate

At the feast in thy halls, and drank the red wine.

Where, oh, Kincora !

* *Teige* : In O'Farrell's *Linea Antiqua*, on the "Roll of the Monarchs of Ireland," at No. 178, this Teige is mentioned as the "eldest" son of Brian Boromhe.

who was the 178th Monarch. He m. Sabh, dau. of Teige MacCarthy, who was King of Eoghanacht Caisil, by whom he had a dau. Mor, who m. Roderick O'Connor, the 183rd Monarch of Ireland; and had four sons: 1. Dermot, of whom presently; 2. Teige, who d. at Kincora, leaving two sons—Murrugh, and Daniel; 3. Murlough Mor, who d. at Cismore in 1119 (leaving three sons: 1. Donal, the Shorthand, whose sons Connor and Lewy fell in battle in 1151; 2. Mahon, ancestor of *MacMahon*, of Corcabascin; 3. Cireide Ochar); 4. Donogh, slain in 1108 at the battle of Magh Coba.

108. Dermot (d. 1118): the son of Turlogh Mor. Had six sons: 1. Turlogh; 2. Connor-na-Catharach; 3. Teige Gle, ancestor of *O'Brien*, of the Isles of Arran; 4. Dermot the Fair (or Dermot Fionn); 5. Dermot Donn; 6. Donogh, Bishop of Killaloe, who was ancestor of *O'Brien* of Caisleanui-Bhriain or Castlebrian.

109. Turloch (d. 1167): the eldest son of Dermot; was twice m.: first, to the dau. of MacCarthy Mor, who d. s.p.; secondly to Raghnaid, dau. of O'Fogarty, lord of Eliogarty (or Ely-Deisceart), in the co. Tipperary, by whom he had five sons: 1. Donal; 2. Murtogh, who d. s.p.; 3. Brian of the Mountain, lord of Ormond; 4. Dermot; 5. Consaidhin ("Saidh": Irish, *mildness, gentleness*; "in," *little*), bishop of Killaloe, ancestor of *MacConsidine*, of the co. Clare.

110. Donal Mor, the last King of North Munster (d. 1194) eldest son of Turlogh; m. Orlacan, dau. of Dermot MacMorrough (by his wife, the dau. of O'Moore, Prince of Leix), and had Mor, who m. Cathal Craobhdearg (d. 1224), the 51st Christian King of Connaught, with nine sons: 1. Donogh Cairbreach; 2.

Murtogh Dall, ancestor of *Clan Murtagh Dall O'Brien*, of Hy-Bloid, in the north-east of the co. Clare; 3. Connor Ruadh; 4. Murtogh Fionn, ancestor of the *Clan Murtagh Fionn*, of Hy-Bloid; 5. Turlogh Fionn, ancestor of *Clan Turlogh Fionn*, of the same territory; 6. Donal Conachtach, ancestor of *Clan Donal Conachtaigh*, of Echtge, and subsequently of Ara, in the county Tipperary; 7. Brian, surnamed "of Burren," ancestor of *Clan Bhriain Boirnich*; 8. Connor, ancestor of *Clan Connor Guasanaigh*; 9. Dermot Fiodhnach, ancestor of *Clan Dermot Fiodhnaigh*.

111. Donogh Cairbreach O'Brien: eldest son of Donal Mor; d. 1242. Was the first of the family that assumed this surname, and the title of "Prince." Was surnamed "Cairbreach," from his having been nurtured in *Hy-Cairbre-Aobha*. He erected the palace of Clonroad, near the town of Ennis, and m. Sabia, dau. of Donogh O'Kennedy, lord of Musery Tire, by whom he had Sabina (who m. Geoffrey O'Donoghue of Killarney), and five sons: 1. Connor; 2. Turlogh; 3. Murtogh; 4. Dermot; 5. Teige Dall.

112. Connor-na-Siuddine: eldest son of Donogh; slain at the Wood of Siudan, in Burren, county Clare, in 1268: hence the epithet affixed to his name, and a quo *Sidney*. He m. Mor, dau. of MacNamara, lord of Hy-Coileann, and left issue: 1. Teige; 2. Brian Ruadh, ancestor of *O'Brien of Arra*; 3. Murtogh, who d. without legitimate male issue.

113. Teige (d. 1259): the son of Connor; surnamed *Caol Uisge*: so called from his having (see No. 113 on the "O'Neill," Princes of Tyrone pedigree) attended there to hold a conference with Brian Catha Duin

O'Neill, to whom this Teige O'Brien and Hugh O'Connor "granted the sovereignty over the Irish," in 1258, or constituted him Monarch of Ireland. This Teige m. Finola, dau. of Kennedy, son of Kennedy, son of Murtoigh O'Brien, and had : 1. Turloagh Mor ; 2. Donal, who defeated Mahon, grandson of Donal Conachtach, at the Abbey of Clare, in 1276.

114. Turloagh Mor, the hero of MacGrath's "Wars of Thomond" : the son of Teige ; d. at his residence *Insi-an-Lasi* in 1306. Was m. three times : first, to Sabina (d. s.p.), dau. of Teige MacCarthy, of Dun-Mac-Tomain ; secondly, to Orflath, (or Aurnia), dau. of Donal Oge MacCarthy Mor, by whom he had— 1. Brian (ancestor of *Siol Bhriain na Geall*, of Glen Cean), 2. Murtoigh (founder of the houses of Thomond and Inchiquin), 3. Dermot (who left no issue); and the third marriage of Turloagh was to Sabina O'Kennedy, of Muscry Tir, by whom he had two sons—1. Connor, and 2. Donal.

115. Murtoigh : second son of Turloagh Mor ; d. 1343. Was twice m. : first, to Sarah (d. s.p.) dau. of O'Kennedy, of Ormond ; and, secondly, to Edaoin or Edina, dau. of his standard bearer, MacGorman, of Ibrackan, by whom he had three sons : 1. Maithan, 2. Turloagh Maol, ancestor of *O'Brien* of Bun-Cumeragh, in the county Waterford ; 3. Teige.

116. Maithan Maonmaighe, who d. 1369 : the son of Murtoigh. The epithet applied to him means that he was fostered in "Maonmaighe," near Loughrea. Was m. to Winifred, dau. of O'Connor Core., by whom he had seven sons : 1. Brian ; 2. Connor (who m. Mary, dau. of Teige O'Brien, lord of Coonagh, by whom he had—1. Der-

mod ; 2. Donal, bishop of Limerick ; 3. Brian Dubh, the progenitor of *O'Brien* of Carrigagunnel and Glin, in the co. Limerick) ; 3. Teige Baccach, ancestor of *O'Brien*, of Ballygarridan ; 4. Turloagh ; 5. Murtoigh ; 6. Dermot ; 7. Donal.

117. Brian Catha-an-Aonaigh (or Brian of the Battle of Nenagh) who d. 1399 : son of Maithan. Was twice m. : first to Slaine, dau. of Lochlan Laidir MacNamara, by whom he had three sons : 1. Teige na Glaoidh Mor (d. s.p.) ; 2. Mahon Dall, who had Turloagh, who had Brian, the progenitor of *Siol Bhriain Debriortha* (or the exiled) ; 3. Turloagh. Secondly, to Margaret, dau. of James Fitzgerald of Desmond, by whom he had Brian Udhar Catha, who was the ancestor of *O'Brien*, of Eachdroma.

118. Turloagh Bog : a younger son of Brian of the Battle of Nenagh ; d. 1459. Was the hero of Glen Fogarty and Ballyanfoil ; married Catherine, dau. of Ulick FitzWalter Burke, by whom he had issue : 1. Teige ; 2. Donogh-Teige, bishop of Killaloe, who was called "Terence," by Ware ; 3. Connor Mor na-Shrona, ancestor of *O'Brien*, of Sealhendhe, in Clare ; 4. Turloagh Oge, who, from his dark complexion, was called "Gilla Dubh," and who was the progenitor of *O'Brien*, of Ballymacdoodly ; 5. Mahon, of Kilclaney ; 6. Kennedy ; 7. Brian Ganeagh ; 8. Murtoigh Beg.

119. Teige an-Chomhaid, or Teige of the Castle of Chomhad, in Burren, which he erected in 1459 in his father's lifetime : son of Turloagh Bog ; d. 1466. He m. Annabella, dau. of Ulick Burke, son of "Ulick of the Wine," of Clanrickard, and had six sons : 1. Turloagh Donn ; 2. Donal, whose sons Brian, Connor, and Murtoigh possessed the estates known as *Tir*

Briain Cacthava, Dubh, and Dun-Hogan, all in the co. Clare; 3. Donogh, of Drom-fion-glas, who had four sons—Murtogh, Teige, Dermod, and Brian-na-Corcaidh (who divided his estates of Cahir-Corcraim, and Castletown, amongst his sons: I. Mahon, II. Murrugh, III. Connor, IV. Dermod, V. Murtogh, and VI. Teige-an-Comain); 4. Murtogh Garbh; 5. Murrugh; 6. Dermod Cleireach, of Cacthavana-Madara, who had six sons—

I. Donall-na-Geall, II. Murrugh-an-Tarman, III. Brian-an-Comhlack, IV. Mahon, V. Donogh, VI. Turlogh. 120. Turlogh Donn, who d. 1528: son of Teige-an-Chomhaid; m. twice: first, to Joan, dau. of Thomas, eighth Lord Fitzmaurice (see No. 13 on the "Fitzmaurice" pedigree); and, secondly, to Ragh-nait, dau. of John MacNamara, of Clan Coilcain, and by her had: I. Connor; II. Donogh; III. Murrugh, first Earl of Thomond and Baron of Inchiquin; IV. Teige, slain by Pierce, Earl of Ormond; V. Dermod; VI. Margaret, m. to Owen O'Rourke, of the county Leitrim; VII. Slaine, m. to Henry Oge O'Neill, son of Henry, Prince of Ulster; VIII. Fionala, who m. Manus O'Donnell, Chief of Tirconnell.

121. Connor, who d. 1540: eldest son of Turlogh Donn; was twice m.: first, to Anabella, dau. of Ulick Ruadh [Roe] de Burgo, of Clan Ricarde, and had:

- I. Donogh Ramhar (or Donogh the Fat).
- II. Sir Donal, ancestor of *O'Brien* of Dough, Newtown and Ennistymon.

Connor m. secondly, Alice, dau. of Maurice Fitzgerald, Earl of Desmond, by whom he had four sons:

- I. Sir Turlogh, lord of Ibrackan.

II. Teige, of Ballinacorrigh, whose dau. Amory m. John, Knight of Kerry.

III. Murrugh, of Cahironanane, whose only son, Dermod, d. young.

IV. Murtogh, of Dromtyne, whose two sons d. s.p.

122. Donogh Ramhar, the second Earl of Thomond: eldest son of Connor; m. Helena, dau. of Pierce, Earl of Ormond, and had:

I. Connor.

II. Donal, ancestor of *O'Brien* of Ballincorran, in the co. Clare, represented in 1741 by William O'Brien, son of Murrugh-na-Buile.

I. Margaret, who m. Dermod, Lord Inchiquin.

II. Honoria, who m. Teige MacNamara of Clan Coilcain.

III. Mor, who m. Theobald, son of William, the first Lord Castleconnell.

123. Connor, the third Earl: the son of Donogh Ramhar; was twice m.: first, to Joanna, dau. of Thomas, the 16th Lord Kerry, and had a dau., who d. s.p.; and, secondly, to Winifred, dau. of Turlogh O'Brien of Ara, by whom he had:

I. Donogh, of whom presently.

II. Teige, who m. Slania, dau. of Teige, son of Murrugh, Earl of Inchiquin, the proprietor of Smithstown Castle otherwise called Ballygowan, and had:

I. Turlogh, of Ballyslattery, who m. the dau. of Donogh O'Brien, of Leamanagh, and had a son Connor.

II. Col. Murtagh, who m. Joanna, dau. of Turlogh MacMahon, of Clena, but d. s.p.

III. Dermod, who m. Una, the dau. of Donogh O'Brien, of Newtown, and d. s.p.

III. Sir Donal, from whom descended the Viscounts Clare: the third son of Connor.

I. Honoria: the eldest daughter of said Connor, the third Earl of Thomond; who m. Thomas, the 18th Lord Kerry.

II. Margaret, who m. James, the second Lord Dunboyne.

III. Mary, who m. Turlogh Ruadh MacMahon.

124. Donogh*: the eldest son of Connor, the third Earl of Thomond; was the fourth Earl, who was commonly called the "Great Earl"; d. Sept., 1624; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Gerald, the eleventh Earl of Kildare, and had:

I. Henry, the fifth Earl, who m. Mary, dau. of Sir William Brereton, Baron of Leighlin, and dying in 1639, left:

I. Mary, whose first husband was Charles Cockaine, first Viscount Cullen.

II. Margaret, who was the second wife of Edward Somerset, Marquis of Worcester.

III. Elizabeth, who was the second wife of Dutton, Lord Gerard, of Bromley.

IV. Anne, who m. her cousin-german Henry, the seventh Earl of Thomond.

V. Honoria, who m. Henry, Earl of Peterborough.

II. Brian, the sixth Earl, of whom presently.

125. Brian, the sixth Earl of Thomond: the second son of Donoch.

126. Henry, the seventh Earl: his son; m. twice: first, his cousin-german, Anne, as above mentioned, and had:

I. Henry, Lord of Ibrackan, who m. Catherine Stuart, sister of the last Duke of Richmond and Lennox, of that House, and had:

I. Donogh, who m. Sophia, dau. of Thomas Osborne, Duke of Leeds, but d. s.p.

II. George.

I. Mary, who m. Robert, the 17th Earl of Kildare.

II. Catherine, who m. Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon.

Henry, the seventh Earl of Thomond, was secondly m. to Sarah, dau. of Sir Francis Russell, of Chippenham, and had:

III. Henry, who d. young.

IV. Another Henry.

III. Elizabeth, who d. s.p.

IV. Finola, who was the first wife of Henry Howard, Earl of Suffolk.

V. Mary, wife of Sir Mathew Dudley, of Clopton.

127. Henry Horatio, Lord O'Brien, and Baron of Ibrackan: youngest son of Henry, the seventh Earl; d. 1690, *vita patris*; m. Henrietta, dau. of Henry Somerset, Duke of Beaufort, and had:

I. Henry, of whom presently.

* *Donogh*: In 1601, this Donogh O'Brien, the fourth Earl of Thomond, assisted the English against the Irish and Spaniards at Kinsale. He commanded a thousand men, chiefly English, and the defeat of the native Chiefs and Princes was owing in a great measure to the bravery which he displayed. It is stated by Carew, in the *Pacata Hibernia*, that Donogh had often told him that an Irish prophet, whose writings he had often read, foretold the defeat of the Irish at Kinsale; and Fynes Morison says that the Manuscript containing the said "prophecy" was shown to Mountjoy on the day of that engagement. On the 6th May, 1605, Donogh was appointed President of Munster; and Commander-in-Chief of the English forces in that Province, on the 25th of the same month, in that year. He died on the 5th of September, 1624, and was interred in the Cathedral Church of Limerick, where a handsome monument, exhibiting a Latin inscription, was erected to his memory.

I. Mary.

II. Elizabeth.

128. Henry O'Brien: the son of Henry Horatio; succeeded his grandfather as the eighth Earl of Thomond. He m., in 1707, Eliza-

beth, dau. of Charles, Duke of Somerset; was created an English Peer by the title of "Viscount of Tadcaster," in 1714; and d. without legitimate male issue, on the 20th of April, 1741.

132.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Marquises of Thomond.

MURROUGH, the third son of Turlogh Donn, who is No. 120 on the "O'Brien," (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

121. Murrough*: son of Turlogh Donn; d. 1551; was the first "Earl of Thomond" and "Baron of Inchiquin; m. Eleanor, dau. of Thomas FitzGerald, Knight of the Valley, and had three sons and three daughters; the sons were:

I. Dermot, of whom presently.

II. Teige, of Smithstown Castle, who m. Mor, dau. of Donal O'Brien, and had:

I. Turlogh, who d. s.p.

I. Honoria, who m. Richard Wingfield, an ancestor of the Viscounts Powerscourt.

II. Slaine, who m. Teige, son of Connor, the third Earl of Thomond.

III. Hannah, who m. Donogh O'Brien.

III. Donogh, from whom descended *O'Brien* of Dromoland.

The daughters were:

I. Margaret, b. 1535, who m. Richard, the second Earl of Clanricard.

II. Slaine, whose second husband was Sir Donal O'Brien, of Dough.

III. Honoria, who m. Sir Dermot O'Shaughnessy, of Gort, and had issue.

122. Dermot, who d. 1557: eldest son of Murrough; inherited the Barony of Inchiquin, only—the the Earldom of Thomond having been conferred on his cousin Donogh Ramhar, who is No. 122 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree. Dermot m. Margaret, dau. of said Donogh, and had:

123. Murrough, who d. in 1573; was the third Baron of Inchiquin; m. Anabella (or Mable), dau. of Christopher Nugent, the ninth Lord Delvin, and had:

124. Murrough, the fourth Baron, who d. in 1597; m. Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Cusack, Knt., Lord Chancellor, and Lord Justice of the "Pale," and had:

I. Dermot, of whom presently.

* *Murrough*: This Murrough O'Brien, having, A.D. 1543, dispossessed his nephew, Donogh, of the principality of Thomond, repaired to England and made his submission to King Henry VIII., to whom he resigned the principality, and was created therefor "Earl of Thomond," and Baron of Inchiquin: the conditions being, that he should utterly forsake and give up the name *O'Brien*, and all claims to which he might pretend by the same; and take such name as the king should please to give him; and he and his heirs and the inheritors of his lands should use the English dress, customs, manners, and language; that he should give up the Irish dress, customs, and language, and keep no kerns or gallowglasses.—*Connellan*,

II. Teige, who m. Slaine, dau. of Murrough O'Brien, of Ara.

I. Slaine, who m. William Dongan, Recorder of Dublin.

125. Dermod, who d. 1624: the elder son of Murrough; was the fifth Baron; m. Ellen, dau. of Sir Edward Fitzgerald of Ballymaloe and Cloyne, Knt., and had four sons and three daughters:

I. Murrough, of whom presently.

II. Henry, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army of Charles I., King of England.

III. Christopher, who d. in infancy.

IV. Christopher (2), a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Irish Confederate Army, who was created "Baron of Inchiquin," by the Supreme Council of the Catholic Confederation at Kilkenny; m. Honoria, dau. of Turlogh MacMahon of Clonderala.

I. Honoria, who m. Anthony Stoughton of Rattoo, in the co. Kerry, and had, besides other children, Elizabeth Stoughton, who m. Colonel

Roger Moore, of Johnstown, near Dublin, and had Elizabeth, who m. Colonel Henry Edgeworth, and had:

I. Henry Edgeworth, of Lizard, near Edgeworthstown, in the co. Longford.

II. Robert.

III. Rev. Essex Edgeworth of Templemichael, in the said county, who, in Nov. 1719, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert King, Bart., from whom the Earls of Kingston and the Viscounts Lorton descended.

I. Maria.

II. Elizabeth.

II. Mary: the second dau. of Dermod, m. His Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. Boyle, Protestant Archbishop of Armagh.

III. Anne: the third dau., d. unm.

126. Murrough-an-Toitean*: son of Dermod; d. in 1674; was the sixth Baron and the first *Earl of Inchiquin*; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir William St. Leger, Knt., President, of Munster, and had:

* *Toitean*: Murrough-an-Toitean ("toitean": Irish, a burning, or conflagration) or Murrough of the Conflagrations, was appointed President of Munster, where he is well remembered for his cruelties, and always mentioned with an imprecation; so cruel, that in Munster it is commonly said of a person who appears to be frightened: *Do chonnaire se Murcadh no an tur b-fhoisge do*, "He has seen Murrough or the clump next to him." This Murrough, in 1642, at the head of 1,850 foot and 400 horse, attacked the Irish under Lord Mountgarret, at Liscarroll, and defeated them with great slaughter. He sided with the Parliament, in 1644, against King Charles the First, and was by that Parliament appointed President of Munster. In 1647, he reduced several fortified places in the county of Waterford; besieged Cahir, in Tipperary, which surrendered to him; and took "Cashel of the Kings" by storm:

"The inhabitants of Cashel," says Lewis, "took refuge in their church on the rock, which was well fortified and garrisoned. Inchiquin proposed to leave them unmolested on condition of their contributing £3,000, and a month's pay for his army. This offer being rejected, he took the place by storm, with great slaughter both of soldiers and citizens: among them twenty of the clergy were involved; and, having secured the immense booty of which he obtained possession, he dispersed his forces into garrison."

Murrough an-Toitean defeated the Irish under Lord Taaffe and Sir Alexander MacDonnell (commonly called "Alastrum Mor," who was the eldest son of Sir James, of Eanagh and Ballybannagh, No. 118 on the "MacDonnell," of Antrim and the County Clare pedigree), at the Battle of Knocknanes, on the 13th of November, 1647; for which the Parliament sent him a letter of thanks, with a present of £1,000. In 1648, he reduced Nenagh, as appears by the following letter which he wrote to his friend, Colonel David Crosbie, Governor of Kerry:

- I. William, of whom presently.
- II. Charles, slain at the siege of Maestricht.
- III. John, who served as a Captain in the United Provinces under the Prince of Orange.
- I. Elizabeth, whose second husband was John MacNamara, of Cratloe.
- II. Honoria, who m. Theobald, the third Lord Brittas (outlawed in 1691), by whom she had two sons and one dau. :
 - I. John, fourth Lord Brittas,

a Captain in the French Army, who had a son, also a Captain in that Army, and known as the fifth Lord Brittas (and likewise Lord Castleconnell, a title forfeited by his grandfather in 1691 for his adherence to King James II.); another son, Thomas, a Benedictine monk, who d. at Perugia in 1722; and Elizabeth, who m. James (FitzTheobald) Mathew, of Thurles.

"I have reduced Nenagh, and am this day marching after Owen Roe (O'Neill), either to the Boyne or Borris-in-Leix. Preston is before Athy, and being possessed of part of it three days since, it is confidently believed he is Mr. (Master) of it by this tyme. I have now only to advise you to use your best care in keeping ye country in good order, remayneing

Yor affectionate friend,

INCHQUIN.

Ballynekill,
17th Sept., 1648.

Of Murrough-an-Toitean we read in De Vere's *Wail of Thomond* :

"Can it be? Can it be? Can O'Brien be traitor?
Can the great House Dalcassian be faithless to Eire?
The sons of the stranger have wrong'd—let them hate her!
Old Thomond well knows them; they hate her for hire!
Can our Murrough be leagued with the rebels and ranters
'Gainst his faith and his country, his king and his race?
Can he bear the low wailings, the curses, the banter's?
There's a scourge worse than these—the applause of the base!
"Was the hand that set fire to the churches descended
From the hand of the King that uprear'd them, БОРОИМНЕ?
When the blood of the priests and the people ran blended,
Who was it cried, 'Spare them not'? Inchiquin, who?
Some Fury o'er-ruled thee! some root hast thou eaten!
'Twas a demon that stalked in thy shape! 'Twas not thou!
Oh, Murrough! not tears of the angels can sweeten
That blood-stain; that Cain-mark erase from thy brow!"

Soon after the reduction of Nenagh, Murrough-an-Toitean changed sides: Early in 1649, he openly espoused the cause of Charles II., who in a letter from the Hague appointed Murrough President of Munster; and on the 14th April of same year he was pronounced a traitor by the Commonwealth Parliament. On the 1st of June following he sent the subjoined communication :

"To the Officer commanding in Cheeffe, Castlemaine.

"By the Lord President of Maunster:

"You, and the rest of the Warders of Castlemaine, are hereby required to be obedient to the directions and commands of Coll. David Crosbie upon all occasions, and to deliver him, if occasion shall require for his Maties. (Majesty's) service, admotion (ammunition) out of the said Castle; thereof you may not faile at yor pill (peril); and for yor soe doeing this shall be yor Warrant.

"INCHQUIN."

"Dated the first of June. 1649"

III. Mary, whose first husband was Henry Boyle, of Castle-martyr, father of Henry, first Earl of Shannon.

IV. Finola, who d. s.p.

127. William: eldest son of Murrrough-an-Toitean; was the second Earl of Inchiquin; d. at his castle of Rostellan, near Cloyne, in 1691. Married Mary, dau. of Edward Villiers, Knt., and sister of Edward, Earl of Jersey, and had:

I. William, who d. 1719, m. Anne, Countess of Orkney, and had:

I. William, Lord O'Brien, who d. s.p.

II. George, Lord O'Brien.

III. Augustus, d. s.p.

IV. Murrrough, d. s.p.

I. Mary, who married Murrrough, the fifth Earl of Inchiquin.

II. Anne.

III. Frances.

IV. Elizabeth.

II. James, of whom presently.

III. Charles, who d. unm.

IV. Donal, who d. 1768.

I. Mary: the elder daughter of William; married Robert (died 1744), 19th Earl of Kildare.

II. Henrietta.

128. James (died 1771), M.P. for Youghal: second son of William (1691); married Mary, dau. of Very Rev. William Jephson, Protestant Dean of Kilmore, and had:

I. Murrrough (d. 1808), the fifth Earl, who was created *Marquis of Thomond*; m. the Lady Mary O'Brien, but d. without male issue: in default of which the remainder was to the issue of his brother Edward, who d. in 1801, in the lifetime of Murrrough.

II. Edward, of whom presently.

III. John, who was a Lieutenant in the English Navy.

I. Mary.

II. Anne, who m. to The Most Rev. Dr. Cox, Protestant Archbishop of Cashel, and had a son:

I. Richard Cox.

III. Henrietta, whose first husband was Teige O'Loughlin, of Burren, in the co. Clare.

129. Edward: the second son of James; d. 1801; married Mary, daughter of — Carrick, and had:

I. William, the second Marquis of Thomond, who d. 1846; succeeded to the title on the death of his uncle, Murrrough, in February, 1808; married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Trotter, Esq., of Duleek, by whom he had four daughters.

II. James, of whom presently.

III. Edward, R.N.

130. James; the third Marquis: second son of Edward; was the seventh Earl, and the twelfth Baron. Was an Admiral of the White G.C.H., and commanded the "Emerald" at the capture of St. Lucia and Surinan. Married twice: first, in 1800, to Miss Bridgeman — Willyams; and, secondly, to Jane, daughter of Thomas Ottley, Esq., but died in 1855 without surviving male issue, and on his death the *Marquisate of Thomond*, and *Earldom of Inchiquin* became extinct. The "Barony" devolved on the Dro-moland branch of the *O'Brien* family, in the person of Sir Lucius O'Brien, who is No. 131 on the "O'Brien" (Lords of Inchiquin) pedigree, *infra*.

133.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Of Ara, in the County of Tipperary.*

BRIAN RUADH [roe], second son of Connor-na-Siuddine, who is No. 112 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

113. Brian Ruadh, who was murdered at the Castle of Bunratty, by Thomas le Clare, had :

I. Donogh, who was drowned in the Fergus, leaving five sons :
1. Dermot, 2. Mahon, 3. Teige,
4. Connor-na-Feasoige, 5.
Murtoogh Gharbh.

II. Donal, of whom presently.

III. Murtoogh.

IV. Teige Roe.

V. Brian.

VI. Turloogh.

114. Donal : second son of Brian Ruadh ; married Margaret, dau. of Turloogh Dubh MacMahon, of Clondarala, and had :

I. Bryan, of whom presently.

II. Donogh.

III. Donal.

115. Brian : the son of Donal ; settled in Ara, in the county of Tipperary, and m. the dau. of Henry de Burgo, by whom he had :

116. Murrough-ra-Ranaighe, who m. Mor, dau. of O'Kennedy, of Ormond, and had :

117. Turlough, who m. Honoria, dau. of De Barry Oge, of Buttevant, and had :

118. Teige, who had :

119. Donal Mor, who had :

120. Murtoogh Caoch, who had :

121. Turloogh, who m. Mor, dau. of Donogh (FitzJohn) O'Carroll, and had five sons and one dau. :

I. Murtoogh, of whom presently.

II. Donogh, who died in his father's lifetime.

III. Turloogh Carrach, the proprietor of the Castles of Bealanath and Cnockan-an-Enfin.

IV. Teige-na-Buile, who possessed the Castle of Kilmolman.

V. Murrough-an-Tuath, of the Castle of Aos-Greine.

I. Winifred, who m. Connor, the third Earl of Thomond.

122. Murtoogh : eldest son of Turloogh ; possessed the Castles of Monroe, Pallas, Cahirconnor, and Castletown. This Chieftain conformed to the Protestant Religion, entered into Holy Orders, and was appointed to the See of Killaloe. He d. in 1613, leaving two sons and four daughters :

I. Sir Turloogh, of whom presently.

II. John, who d. s.p.

I. Slaine, m. to Teige (Fitz-Murrough) O'Brien, Baron of Inchiquin.

II. Honoria.

III. Mor.

IV. Margaret.

123. Sir Turloogh : the son of Murtoogh ; m. a sister of Donal O'Brien, of Annagh, and d. s.p. in 1626.

* *Ara* : See the Pedigree of "*MacUi-Brien Ara*," in Vol. H. 1. 7, MSS. Lib., Trinity College, Dublin. "*Ara*" is a small mountain tract, south of Lough Dearg, and north of the Keeper Hills.

134.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Of Dough, Newtown, and Ennistymon.

SIR DONAL, the second son of Connor, who is No. 121 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

122. Sir Donal : son of Connor ; m. his cousin, Slaine, dau. of Murrough, first Earl of Thomond, and relict of Patrick, the twelfth Lord of Kerry, and had :

I. Sir Turlogh, of whom presently.

II. Murtoogh, who m. Mary French.

III. Connor, who m. Mary, dau. of Teige MacMahon, of Carrigan - Ultach ("Carrigaholt"), and had Mary, who m. Teige MacNamara ; and a son, Daniel.

I. Mary, who m. Turlogh Ruadh MacMahon, and had two daughters, of whom one m. O'Donnell, "Earl" of Tirconnell ; and the other m. Mathew Maol MacMahon, of Clynagh.

II. Sarah, who m. O'Sullivan Beare.

III. Finola, whose second husband was Anthony O'Loughlin, of Burren, co. Clare.

123. Sir Turlogh : eldest son of Sir Donal ; m. Anabella, dau. of Sir — Lynch, of Galway, Knt., and had :

I. Donal, of whom presently.

II. Donogh, of Newtown Castle, who m. Margaret, dau. of Sir John Burke, of Derrymacaghna, Knt., and had :

I. Slaine, who m. Connor O'Brien, of Leamanagh ; and

I. Connor, who m. Elena, dau. of Sir Dermot O'Shaughnessy, Knt., of Gort, in the county Galway, and had Donogh, who m. Martha, dau. of Henry Ivers, of Dough.

124. Donal : son of Sir Turlogh ; m. Ellen, dau. of Edmond Fitzgerald, Knight of Glin, and had :

I. Teige, of whom presently.

II. Murtoogh, who m. Slaine, dau. of John MacNamara, of Moyreisk.

I. Mary, who m. Sir James MacDonnell.

II. Honoria, who m. Connor, the second Lord Clare.

125. Teige, of Dough : the son of Donal ; m. Mor, dau. of Murtoogh O'Brien, of Arra, and had :

I. Donogh, of whom presently.

II. Murtoogh, who m. Mary, dau. of Turlogh O'Neill.

126. Donogh, of Dough : son of Teige ; m. Honoria, dau. of Connor O'Brien, of Leamanagh, and had :

127. Christopher, who removed to Ennistymon, and was twice m. : first, to Elizabeth, dau. of Theobald Matthew, of Thomastown, co. Tipperary, and by her had :

I. Donogh, who d. young.

I. Elizabeth, who m. twice : first, to Charles MacDonnell, and secondly to Thomas Keane.

Christopher, of Ennistymon, secondly m. Mary dau. of Randal MacDonnell, and by her had :

II. Edward, of whom presently.

III. James.

128. Edward, of Ennistymon : second son of Christopher ; m. Susanna, dau. of Henry O'Brien, of Stone Hall, and had one son and three daughters :

I. Christopher, of whom presently.

I. Mary.

II. Anne.

III. Harriett.

129. Christopher : son of Edward ; living in the early part of the nineteenth century.

135.—THE “ O'BRIEN ” FAMILY,
Viscounts Clare.

SIR DONAL, the third son of Connor O'Brien, the third Earl of Thomond, who is No. 123 on the “ O'Brien ” (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

124. Sir Donal : son of Connor ; Lord of Moyarta and Carrignoulta ; created *Viscount Clare* by King Charles II., in 1662 ; m. Catherine, dau. of Gerald, Earl of Desmond, and d. in 1662, leaving :

- I. Connor of whom presently.
- II. Donogh, who d. 6 August, 1638.
- III. Murrough : who left issue.
- IV. Teige, who m. Mary, dau. of Gerald Fitzgerald of Ballig-hane.

125. Connor, the second Viscount : son of Sir Donal ; d. in 1670 ; m. Honoria, dau. of Donal O'Brien, of Dough Castle, and had one son and six daughters :

- I. Daniel, of whom presently.
- I. Margaret, who m. Hugh (Fitz-Philip) O'Reilly, Lord of East Brefni.
- II. Ellen, who married Roger O'Shaughnessy, of Gort.
- III. Honoria, who m. John Fitz-Gerald, Knight of Kerry.
- IV. Catherine, whose second husband was John Mac-Namara, of Moyreisk.
- V. Sarah, who m. Donal O'Sullivan Beare.
- VI. Anne, who d. unm.

126. Daniel, the third Viscount : son of Connor ; fought and fell at the Battle of the Boyne, in 1690, in the cause of King James II. ; m. Philadelphia, eldest dau of Francis Leonard, the Lord Darce, and sister to Thomas, Earl of Sussex, and had :

- I. Daniel, the fourth Viscount, who d. unm. in 1697.
- II. Charles, the fifth Viscount.
- 127. Charles, the fifth Viscount Clare* : son of Daniel ; was mortally wounded on “ *Ramillies' Bloody Field*,” on the 11th of May, 1706, and dying at Bruxelles was interred in the Irish Monastery in that City. He m. the dau. of Henry Buckley, and had :

- I. Charles, of whom presently.
- I. Laura, who m. the Count de Bretuil.
- 128. Charles, the sixth Viscount, who d. 1761 : the son of Charles ; was presented by his cousin Henry, Earl of Thomond, to King George the First, who assured the said Charles of pardon of the outlawry in which he continued by the attainder of his grandfather in 1691, provided he (No. 128) conformed to the Protestant Religion ; but

* *Viscount Clare* : This is the Lord Clare to whom the following lines refer :

When, on Ramillies' Bloody Field,
The baffled French were forced to yield,
The victor Saxon backward reeled
Before the charge of Clare's Dragoons.

CHORUS.

Viva la, for Ireland's wrong !
Viva la, for Ireland's right !
Viva la, in battle throng,
For a Spanish steed, and sabre bright !

Charles declined, and joined the Irish Brigade in the service of France. He commanded at *Fontenoy** (1745), and distinguished himself at the head of the Irish Troops in that well-contested field; and on the eve of that Battle was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General, and Marshal of Thomond, Governor of New Brisack (in Alsace); and Captain-General of the Province of Languedock, for his distinguished services at Laufeldt, in 1747. In

1755, he m. Mary-Genevieve-Louisa Ganthier de Chiffreville, Marchioness de Chiffreville, in Normandy, and had a son and a daughter:

- I. Charles, of whom presently.
- I. Antonietta-Maria-Septimanie, who m. the Duke de Choiseuil-Praslin, and had issue.

129. Charles, seventh Viscount, who d. s.p. at Paris, 29th Dec. 1774; since which time the title has remained in abeyance.

136.—THE “O’BYRNE” FAMILY,
Of Ballycapple.

RAYMOND, second son of the renowned Feagh (M’Hugh) O’Byrne, called by the English “*The Firebrand of the Mountains*,” and described by historians as “one of the noblest spirits of his race and age,” was ancestor of this branch of the “O’Byrne” family.

137. John O’Byrne: second son of Garrett, who (see the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”) is No. 136 on the “O’Byrne,” of Ballymanus genealogy; settled in Dunganstown, and m. Miss Byrne of Wicklow. He had two sons:

- I. William, who m. Miss Bury, and had two sons:
 - I. William.
 - II. James, who m. Miss Newsome, and had one dau. who is (in 1883) wife of Robert Caldwell, of Wicklow.
- II. Garrett-Michael, of whom presently.

138. Garrett-Michael: second son of John, succeeded to part of his father’s lands in Ballycapple. His wife was descended from the O’Byrnes of Kiltimon. He had one son, William Colclough, and four daughters:

- I. William Colclough, of whom presently.
- I. Margaret, who married John Redmond.
- II. Mary-Anne, who m. Joseph Byrne, who claimed descent from another chief branch of the “O’Byrne” race. She had eight sons and four daughters,

* *Fontenoy*: At Fontenoy the Irish saved France from defeat when the battle was almost won by the English. As a last resource, Marshal Saxe ordered up his last reserve, the Irish Brigade, of which this Viscount Clare held the command:

“Lord Clare,” he says, “you have your wish; there are your Saxon foes”!
The Marshal almost smiles to see, so furiously he goes!
How fierce the look these exiles wear, who’re wont to be so gay;
The treasured wrongs of fifty years are in their hearts to-day:
The Treaty broken, ere the ink wherewith ’twas writ could dry,
Their plundered homes, their ruined shrines, their women’s parting cry,
Their priesthood hunted down like wolves, their country overthrown;
Each looks as if revenge for all were staked on him alone.
“On Fontenoy, on Fontenoy”; nor ever yet elsewhere
Rushed on to fight a nobler band than these proud exiles were.

of whom four sons and the four daughters are living :

1. James, 2. Garrett-Michael, 3. John-Kennedy, 4. William-Andrew. The four daughters are : 1. Sarah, 2. Anne, 3. Bride-Anna, 4. Julia-Mary-Ellen. Of these children :

I. James, of Carlow.

II. Garrett-Michael O'Byrne the second son of said Mary-Anne, was M.P. for the co. Wexford, and resigned in June, 1883, after more than three years of faithful service to Ireland.

III. John-O'Kennedy O'Byrne, the third son, m. Monica-Cecilia, dau. of Mr. Kennedy, author of several works of Irish Literature. This John assumed his wife's name before his own, and took the prefix *O'* as the rigid right of his family.

IV. William.

V. Andrew.

VI. Sarah (in Religion "Mother Mary Chrisostom"), Rectress of the Sisters of Charity Convent, Kilkenny.

VII. Anne, married to Joseph Anderson of Dublin.

VIII. Bride.

IX. Anne.

X. Julia.

XI. Mary.

XII. Ellen, married to James J. Fowler, of London.

III. Catherine: third daughter of Garrett-Michael O'Byrne, m. James Kinsella.

IV. Julia, m. Abraham Manifold.

139. William Colclough O'Byrne: son of Garrett-Michael; still retains Ballycapple; living in 1883. He m. Miss Byrne, sister of Charles Byrne, merchant, Dublin, and has three sons and two daus. living :

I. Garrett-Michael, of whom presently.

II. John-Joseph, of Dublin.

III. William-Colclough, of Ballycapple, living in 1883.

I. Margaret (widow. Mrs. Carr of Dunbur) living in 1883.

II. Anna-Mary, unm. in 1883.

140. Garrett-Michael O'Byrne, merchant, of Wicklow: son of William-Colclough O'Byrne; living in 1883.

137.—THE "O'CAHAN" FAMILY,

Of Ballymaclosty, County Londonderry.

SHANE O'CAHAN, Chief of his Name, who d. 1498, and who (see p. 332 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 115 on the "O'Cahan" (Princes of Limavady) genealogy, had :

2. Donell (or Daniel), of Colryan (? Coolbryan), who had :

3. Richard, who had :

4. "Quoy" (or Conbhach) Ballach O'Cahane, of Ballymaclosty, county Londonderry, who died 10 July, 1637. He m. Una, dau. of Dermot

O'Cahan, of Lekyn, and had two sons :

I. Manus, who m. Evelin, dau. of Cormack O'Neill.

II. Richard.

5. Richard: second son of "Quoy" Ballach; m. Margaret, dau. of Sir Donogh O'Cahan, of Limavady, Knt., and had :

I. Donogh.

II. Richard.

6. Donoch O'Cahan: son of Richard.

138.—THE "O'CARROLL" FAMILY,

Of Coologe, County Roscommon.

DONOGH O'CARROLL, of Coologe (known as Donogh "Killiagh"), Esq., had :

2. Ony, who had :

3. Donogh "ne Killy," who had :

4. William, of Coologe, who d. 15 April, 1636. He m. Honora, dau. of John Meagher of Clonne, co. Tipperary, gent., and had :

I. Donogh, of whom presently.

II. Kedagh.

III. John.

IV. Teige.

V. Carle.

VI. Ony.

5. Donogh: eldest son of William; m. Katherine, dau. of Walter Bourke, of Borrisoleigh, co. Tipperary, Esq.

139.—THE "O'CARROLL"* FAMILY,

Of Gort, County Galway.

DONOGH, who (see p. 108 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 126 on the "O'Carroll (Princes of Ely) pedigree, married Dorothy, dau. of O'Kennedy of Ormond (by his wife Margaret, dau. of O'Brien of Ara), and had a dau. Mór, who m. her kinsman Robert O'Carroll; and thirty sons whom he presented "in one troop of horse, all accoutred in habiliments of war, to the Earl of Ormond, together with all his interest for the service of King Charles the First."

127. Donal (or Daniel): one of those sons.

128. John: his son.

According to some authorities, this was the member of the family who was transplanted to Beagh, in the county Galway, by Cromwell. He m. Margaret Bermingham, dau. of Lord Athenry, and had two sons: 1. Redmond of Ardagh, 2. Daniel.

129. Daniel: second son of John of Beagh; became a Colonel of horse

in the service of Queen Anne, by whom he was knighted. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Jervis, Esq., of Southamptonshire, and had two sons:—1. Daniel, 2. John.

130. John: second son of Daniel; from whom descended the O'Carrolls of Gort, represented in 1798 by — Carroll, whose dau. Mary m. a man named Kennedy, and was living at Tierneevan, near Kilmacduagh, county Clare, in 1850.

* *O'Carroll*: In 1641 O'Carroll's castle of Kinnity, in the barony of Ballybrit, King's County, was granted to Mr. Winter, by whom it was held for Charles I. William Parsons, son of Lawrence, and nephew of Sir William, Lord Justice of Ireland, was constituted Governor of Ely-O'Carroll, and Constable of Birr Castle, which he garrisoned with his followers. His father, Surveyor-General, obtained in 1620, from James I., a grant of the castle, fort, village and lands of Birr. This castle of Birr was besieged by the O'Carrolls in 1642; but Sir Charles Coote, father of the first Earl of Montrath, who came to its relief, obliged them to raise the siege. It was taken by general Preston in 1643, and held by him for the Confederate Catholics, until 1650, when it was taken for the Commonwealth, by Henry Ireton, Oliver Cromwell's son-in-law.

140.—THE "O'CONNOR" FAMILY,

Of Annagh, County Roscommon.

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| <p>TIRLOGH O'CONNOR, of Annagh, had :</p> <p>2. Carbery, who had :</p> <p>3. Phelimy Buoy, who had :</p> <p>4. Tirlogh, who had :</p> <p>5. Tirlogh of Annagh, who d. June, 1638. This Tirlogh m. Benmy, dau. of Dualtach MacConnor of</p> | <p>Tulsk, co. Roscommon, gent., and had one son and one daughter :</p> <p>I. John.</p> <p>I. Una, who m. Daniel Albanah.</p> <p>6. John O'Connor : son of Tirlogh ; m. Mor, dau. of William Flanagan.</p> |
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141.—THE "O'CONNOR" FALEY* FAMILY,

In America.

COMMENCING with Conchobhar, who (see p. 348 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 103 on the "O'Connor Faley" Genealogy, the following is the pedigree of this branch of that family :

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| <p>103. Conchobhar ("conchobhar": Irish, <i>the helping warrior</i>): son of Flannegan (or Flanchadh); a quo <i>O'Conchobhair Failge</i>, anglicised <i>O'Connor Faley</i>.</p> <p>104. Maolmordha : his son.</p> <p>105. Fionn ; his son.</p> <p>106. Congallach : his son.</p> <p>107. Conchobhar : his son.</p> <p>108. Braorban : his son.</p> <p>109. Dunsleibhe : his son.</p> <p>110. Congallach : his son.</p> <p>111. Murtagh : his son.</p> <p>112. Conaibhneach : his son.</p> <p>113. Donoch : his son.</p> <p>114. Murtagh : his son.</p> <p>115. Maolmordha : his son.</p> <p>116. Murtagh, of Kilkenny : his son. Had five brothers : 1. Flaith-eartach, 2. Tumaltach, 3. Inreach-tach, 4. Irgalach, 5. Cathasach.</p> <p>117. Murtagh, of Dublin : his son.</p> | <p>118. Murtagh, of Carrig : his son.</p> <p>119. Murtagh Oge : his son.</p> <p>120. Morocho : his son.</p> <p>121. Calaoch : his son.</p> <p>122. Conn : his son ; had a brother named Dermod.</p> <p>123. Cahir : son of Conn ; had a brother named Tirloch.</p> <p>124. Patrick : son of Cahir ; had two brothers—1. Cahir, 2. Brian.</p> <p>125. Teige son of Patrick.</p> <p>126. Patrick O'Connor Faley : his son ; living in 1691.</p> <p>127. Brian : his son.</p> <p>128. John : his son ; had a brother named Christopher. This John had two sons, namely:—1. Christopher ; 2. Nicholas, of whom presently.</p> <p>This Christopher was b. <i>circa</i> 16 April, 1759 ; went to India in 1783 ; returned to Ireland, and</p> |
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* *Faley* : This epithet is derived from Ros Failgeach ("failgeach": Irish, *abounding with rings*), the eldest son of Cathair Mor, the 109th Monarch of Ireland ; and a quo *Hy-Failgeach*, meaning the descendants of this Rosa Failgeach, and, afterwards, the name of the territory itself which they possessed, which has been therefrom anglicised *Offaley*, and which is the origin of the epithet applied to the O'Connors of this territory—namely, the O'Connors "Faley," signifying the O'Connors of *Offaley*.

emigrated to America; he was living in Philadelphia in 1798; was twice m.: first to . . .; secondly to Ann Maria, dau. of Archibald, and sister of the late Judge Randall. Christopher d. 27 April, 1820; most of his descendants returned to France; his male line became extinct by the death of his son Arthur Emmett O'Connor, s.p. in 1880.

129. Nicholas: the second son of John; b. 1785; was educated in France; emigrated to America and was living in Philadelphia, where, in 1809, he m. Sarah, granddaughter of General Ross; he d. 28 Jan., 1822.

180. John-Christopher, of New York City: son of Nicholas; b. 9th Mar., 1811; m. 24 Dec., 1838, Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Richard and Harriet (Miles) Hepburn; living in 1883.

181. John-Christopher O'Connor, of New York City, Alderman, living in 1883: eldest son of John-Christopher; b. 20 Aug., 1847; m., 15 Nov., 1881, Maria-Jepson,* dau. of Colonel Henry A. V. Post, of New York City, by his wife Maria Farquhar Taylor,* dau. of George Elliott Taylor, of the Taylors of Pennington, England.

142.—THE "O'DONEL" FAMILY,

Of Leitrim and Greyfield.

HUGH BUIDHE [boy], brother of Sir Niall Garbh [garv] who (See p. 350 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 123 on the "O'Donnell" (Princes of Tirconnell) genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

123. Hugh Buidhe: second son of Con; d. 1649.

124. John: his son; d. 1665. Had two sons:

I. Hugh, who was called *Balldearg O'Domhnaill* ("balldearg": Irish, *red spot*), was living in 1690; was Chief of his Name in 1701; and left no issue.

II. Connell.

125. Connell: second son of John; appointed Lieutenant of the county Donegal, by King James the Second, in 1689.

126. Hugh of Larkfield, county Leitrim: his son; d. 1754. This Hugh had three sons:

I. Conal, Count O'Donel, Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Maria Theresa; Governor-General of Transylvania; and a Field Marshal in the Austrian Service. He d. unm. in 1771.

II. John, Count O'Donel, a General in the same service who had:

I. Hugh, a Major in the Austrian Service, who was killed at Nervinden.

III. Con, of Larkfield,

127. Con, of Larkfield: third son of Hugh. This Con had two sons:

I. Hugh, of Greyfield, of whom presently.

* *Jepson*: For the lineage of this family, see Burke's Peerage, title "Norreys"; and for the lineage of the *Taylors* of Pennington, England, see Burke's Landed Gentry, and History of the Commoners.

II. Con, of Larkfield.

128. Hugh, of Greyfield, county Roscommon: the elder son of Con; d. in 1848, aged 84 years. This Hugh had three sons:

I. Con, of whom presently.

II. Hugh.

III. Robert.

129. Con: eldest son of Hugh of Greyfield; d. in 1825. This Con had an only child:

130. The Rev. Constantine O'Donel, A.B., formerly Vicar of St. Peter's, Allenheads, but now (1883) Rector of Thockrington, and

Minister of Kirkheaton, Northumberland, England. This Rev. Constantine has two sons and two daughters:

I. Constantine-Richard-Annesley, of whom presently.

II. Hugh Roe, b. in 1861.

I. Mary.

II. Rose.

The three children living in 1883.

131. Constantine-Richard Annesley O'Donel: elder son of the Rev. Constantine O'Donel; b. in 1851, and living in 1883.

143.—THE "O'DONEL" FAMILY,

Of Larkfield, Co. Leitrim; and Greyfield, Co. Roscommon.

Con, a younger son of Con who is No. 127 on the (foregoing) "O'Donel" (of Leitrim and Greyfield) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

128. Con, of Larkfield: second son of Con; d. *Circa* 1835.

129. John, of Larkfield: his son; d. 1874.

130. Hugh O'Donel, of Larkfield: his son; b. 1844. Had a younger brother named John, b. in 1862: both living in 1877.

144.—THE "O'DONOVAN" FAMILY,*

Lords of Clan Cahill.

123. Donall (2): son of Donall; succeeded his father Donal I. in 1584; built Rahine Castle in 1607; burned to the ground the house of the Protestant Bishop at Ross, which had been a short time before built by William Lyon, Protestant Bishop of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross: died in 1639. In February, 1592, his brother Teige attempted to depose this Donal on the score of "illegitimacy," but failed. Had three sons: Donall, Richard, and Edmund.

124. Donall (3): his son; was a man distinguished both in peace and war, admired by his friends and respected by his enemies. During the Cromwellian wars he joined the Stuart side, with the Earl of Castlehaven. His principal seat was Rahine in Myross. His estates were forfeited by Cromwell. He died in 1660. Had two brothers: 1. Richard, 2. Edmund.

125. Donall(4): son of Donall (3); possessed none of the family estates at his father's death. He petitioned

* *Family*: See the Family Genealogy in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

King Charles II., to restore them to him. The King wrote to the Government in Dublin, directing their attention to the matter; the result being that a portion of the Manor of Rahine was restored to him, but no part of the Manor of Castle Donovan, which the King, by patent, in the eighteenth year of his reign, granted to Lieutenant Nathaniel Evanson. A copy of the King's letter was preserved at Banlahan, and lay in the possession of Edward Powell. In 1684, O'Donovan was put on his trial for "High Treason," but was acquitted. He afterwards became colonel of a regiment of foot in the service of King James II., and was Deputy Governor of Charles Fort (Cork), in 1690, when it was attacked by Marlborough and forced to surrender. He died about 1703.

126. Captain Richard O'Donovan: son of Donall (4); married, in 1703, Eleanor Fitzgerald, dau. of the Knight of Kerry, by whom he had several children:—1. Donall, his successor; 2. Richard, who died unm.; and some daughters, the eldest of whom was Elizabeth, who m. Sylvester O'Sullivan, head of the sept called "MacFineenduff," of Derreenavurrig, near Kenmare, in the County of Kerry, by whom she had a numerous issue.

127. Donall (5): son of Captain Richard; m., in his 18th year, Anne, dau. of James Kearney of Garretstown. He m. secondly, in 1763, in his 60th year, Jane, dau. of John Beecher, of Holleybrook (she 15 years old), by whom he had four children; she died in 1812. Donall (5) died in 1778. The

children were:—1. Richard, a general in the English Army; 2. John, a Captain in the English Army; 3. Ellen, m. John Warren of Codrum, d. s.p. 1840; 4. Jane, d. unm., 1833. Donall, in his will, dated December, 1778, in case of failure of issue, male and female, in his sons, left the reversion of his estates to Morgan O'Donovan, Esq., then living in the City of Cork, and grandfather of O'Donovan, of Montpelier and of The O'Donovan of Lis Ard, near Skibbereen. He was buried in the church of Myross, as was also his second wife.

128. Richard (2): his son; born in 1764, d. s.p. in 1829. Married in 1800 Emma-Anne-Powell (d. 1832), a Welsh lady; he was Colonel in the Enniskillen Dragoons, and afterwards a General in the English Army; he was an intimate acquaintance of the English Prince Regent, and saved the life of the Duke of York during the retreat of the English Army from Holland. This Richard upset his grandfather Donall's Will "by levying fines and suffering a recovery" of the property which he willed to his wife. At her death she willed the estate to her brother Major Powell, one of whose sons—Colonel Powell—now, 1882, enjoys its possession.

By Richard's death the senior branch of the "O'Donovan" family became extinct. But (see Note (§), p. 115 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") from Edmund, a younger brother of Donall who is No. 124 on this Genealogy, the descent is continued down to our time.

145.—THE "O'GARA" FAMILY.

THE O'Garas were lords of the territory of Luighne, now forming and giving name to the barony of Leyney or Lieney, in the county of Sligo,

whence they were expelled by the MacJordans and MacCostelloes (families of Anglo-Norman descent), and they were obliged to remove into *Cuil-O'bhFiomm*, now the barony of "Coolavin," in that county. They are sometimes styled lords of Sliabh Lugha, a district on the confines of Sligo and Mayo; comprising, besides lands in the former, a large portion of the barony of Costello, in the latter county. Sliabh Lugha, as well as the country of Luighne, derives its name from Luig, son of Cormac Galeng, son of Teige, son of Cian, the third son of Olioll Olum, King of Munster, who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 84 on the "MacCarthy Mor" pedigree.

Fargal O'Gara, who is No. 120 and the last name on the pedigree, and whose Estates were confiscated under the Cromwellian Settlement, was M.P. for the county Sligo, from 24 March, 1628, till 30 May, 1640. He was educated in Trinity College, Dublin; and was the first of the family that conformed to the late Established Church in Ireland.

146.—THE "O'GRADY" FAMILY.

THE O'Gradys were lords of Cineal Donghaile, a territory in the county of Clare, forming the present barony of Lower Tulla; as we learn by O'Heerin:

"O'Grady seized the entire lands
Of the profitable Cineal Donghaile;
Yellow-hilted and keen his sword,
And sledge heavy are the blows of his forces in conflict."

120. Donal, contemporary with John, who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 120 on the "O'Grady" genealogy; slain in 1309.

- 121. Hugh: his son.
- 122. William: his son.
- 123. Donal: his son.
- 124. Gilla-Duff: his son.
- 125. Mathew: his son.
- 126. Donogh: his son.

- 127. Dermot: his son.
- 128. Thomas: his son.
- 129. John: his son.
- 130. Thomas: his son.
- 131. John: his son.
- 132. Gerald: his son.
- 133. Gerald de Courcy O'Grady, Esq., J.P., of Kilballyowen: his son; commonly called THE O'GRADY; living in 1865.

147.—THE "O'HARA" FAMILY,

Of Crebilly, County Antrim.

RORY-BALLACH of Dundromart, co. Antrim, Esq., who (See p. 119 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 119 on the "O'Hara" (of the Route) pedigree had:

- 120. John (or Shane) O'Hara. | d. 23 May, 1639. He m. Margaret,
 - 121. Cathal (or Charles) of | dau. of "Dool Oge" MacDuffy, co.
- Crebilly, co. Antrim; his son, who | Antrim, and had;

I. Cormack, who m. Margaret, daughter of Thomas Walsh of Curnemony, and had : Teige.
 II. Sorley (or "Surrell").
 122. Sorley: second son of Cathal; m. Mary, dau. of John, son of Brian O'Neill, and had :
 I. Owen, of whom presently.
 II. Hugh.
 III. Ceallach.
 123. Owen: eldest son of Sorley; had :

I. Hamilton of Crebilly.
 II. Brian.
 124. Brian: second son of Owen.
 125. Brian (or Bernard): son of Brian; he retired to Scotland, consequent on the troublous times in Ireland, in 1798. The present representative of this Brian, is Mr. W. J. O'Hara, of Montreal, Canada, living in 1883.

148.—THE "O'HERLIHY" FAMILY,
Of Ballywornny, County Cork.

WILLIAM O'HIERLYHY, of Ballywornny, co. Cork, had :
 2. Daniel, who had :
 3. William, who had :
 4. Daniel, who d. 2 Mar., 1637.
 This Daniel m. twice: his first wife was Giles, dau. of Art O'Leary, by whom he had four sons :
 I. William.
 II. Teige.
 III. Daniel.

IV. Thomas.
 The second wife of Daniel was Sheela, dau. of Maelmor Mahony, by whom he had four sons :
 V. Connor.
 VI. Maurice.
 VII. Donogh.
 VIII. David.
 5. William O'Herlihy: eldest son of Daniel.

149.—THE "O'HURLEY" FAMILY,
Lords of Knocklong.

THE *O'h-Urthailé** or *O'Hurley* family derive their surname and descent from Urthailé Ard, son of Heber (of the race of Brenan Ban), son of Blad, son of Cas (a quo *Dal Cas* or the *Dalcastians*), son of Conall Eachluath, who (see p. 103 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 90 on the "O'Brien" (of Thomond) genealogy. The O'Hurleys were formerly Chiefs of the territory forming the parish of Knocklong, in the barony of Costlea, county of Limerick, where the ruins of their castle of Knocklong, and of an old church, the foundation of this family, still exist; of the parish of Kilruane, in the barony of Lower Ormond, county of Tipperary, where the ruins of their ancient castle of Rath-Hurly may be seen; of the country forming the parish of Kilcullane, barony of Small, county of Limerick, where they erected the castle of

* *O'h-Urthailé*: For an *O'h-Urthuile* family, see No. 99 on the "MacNamara" Genealogy, p. 100 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES." *O'h-Urthuile* also has been anglicised *O'Hurley*, etc.

Kilcullane in 1464; of the parish of Kilnelonahan, in the baronies of Coshma and Pubblebrien, same county, where Dermod O'Hurley, Chief of his Clan, built a strong castle in the early part of the 15th century; and (as we are informed by Giolla-na-Neev O'Heerin) of the territory of Triocha-Hy-Blويد, the situation of which cannot now be correctly ascertained.

Commencing with Dermod na Darach, the following is the family pedigree:

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| 1. Dermod na Darach. | 11. William : his son. |
| 2. Donogh an Caladh : his son. | 12. Heber : his son. |
| 3. Donal Oge : his son. | 13. Urthaille : his son. |
| 4. Murchadh Mor : his son. | 14. Tadg (or Teige) : his son. |
| 5. John Mor : his son. | 15. Donogh Airm : his son. |
| 6. Connor an Locha : his son. | 16. Cormac : his son. |
| 7. Thomas : his son. | 17. Teige : his son. |
| 8. Raghnaid : his son. | 18. William Ganaig : his son. |
| 9. Philip : his son. | 19. Cormac : his son. |
| 10. Maurice : his son. | 20. Donal : his son. |

From DONAL No. 20 Descended :

1. Teige O'Hurley, Chief of his name, and lord of Knocklong : father of :

2. Dermod, of Knocklong, who had a daughter Juliana (who was m. to Edmund Oge de Courey, of Kinsale, by whom she had John, the 18th Baron of Kinsale), and two sons:—1. John, 2. Thomas.

3. Thomas, of Knocklong : younger son of Dermod; attended Perrott's memorable Parliament of 1585. Had two sons—1. Randal, founder of Ballinacarrig Castle, 2. Maurice.

4. Maurice of Knocklong : second son of Thomas, whose Will, dated 1634, in the Public Record Office, Dublin. In 1601, he obtained a

Patent for a weekly market to be held at Knocklong on Tuesdays; and two fairs each year, to be held on the 28th of May and 1st of October. He m. twice: first, Racia Thornton, who d. s.p.; and secondly, Grania, dau. of O'Hogan, by whom he had a son, Sir Thomas of Knocklong, of whom presently. This Maurice d. circa 1632, and was interred in the churchyard of Emly, where a slab four feet long by two and a half feet in breadth, exhibiting the inscription,* given in foot Note, was erected to his memory. The inscription is in relief; and at the lower corner of the slab is carved an old tree, in allusion to the ancient seal of

* *Inscription* : The following is a true copy of that inscription :

“ Per illustris Dominus D. Mauritius Hurlcus Armiger Monumentum,
Hoc sibi sisq. charissimus conjugibus Graniæ Hoganæ et
Kaciæ Thorentonæ toti. posteritati posuit elaborari. fecit.

An. Di. 1632.

Hic jacet Hospitii, columen, pretatis Asylum,
Ingenio clarus, clarus et eloquio,
Laus patrice, litum supssor, pacis amator,
Regula justitiæ, religiones ebur.

Knocklong, the old name of which was *Choc-na-Daraigh*, i.e. the "Hill of Oaks."

5. Sir Thomas of Knocklong : son of Maurice ; m. Joanna, dau. of John Brown, of Mount Brown, county of Limerick, and had :

I. Sir Maurice, of whom presently.

II. John, who had, besides three daughters, a son John, who had a son John, who was a Colonel in the army of King James II., King of England.

I. Catherine, who m. Pierce, Lord Dunboyne.

II. Anne, who m. Daniel O'Mulryan.

III. Grace, who m. Walter Bourke.

IV. Elinora, who m. David Barry, of Rahinisky, by whom she had Edmund, Queen Anne's foster-father.

6. Sir Maurice, of Knocklong, who was a Member of the "Supreme Council" of Kilkenny, in 1647. His estates were seized by Cromwell, who transplanted the old Baronet to Galway, where he d. in 1683. His son :

7. Sir William sat in King James's Parliament, of 1689, as M.P. for Kilmallock. He m. Mary, dau. of Colonel Blount (by his wife, the sister of Walter Bourke above mentioned), and had :

8. Sir John Hurley, who, in 1714, was arrested in Dublin, on a charge of having raised a body of troops for the "Pretender." He made his escape from prison, but of his subsequent career we know nothing. Had a son John. The descendants of this John lived at Drumacco, near Kinvara, in 1840.

150.—THE "O'HURLEY" FAMILY,

Of Ballinacarrig.

RANDAL : SON of Thomas O'Hurley, who is No. 3 on the foregoing genealogy, and who attended Perrott's Parliament in 1585, erected the Castle of Ballinacarrig, near Dunmanway, in the county of Cork. He m. Catherine Collins, dau. of O'Collins, a Chief in Carbery, and had :

5. Randal Oge Dubh, who m. Ellen de Courcy, dau. of John, 18th Baron of Kinsale, and had :

6. Randal Oge Beag, who was outlawed by the English in 1641. He m. twice : first, a dau. of Teige Oursie MacCarthy, of Dunmanway, by whom he had :

I. Randal.

His second wife was the widow of Gerald, 19th Lord of Kinsale, by whom he had :

II. "Dermond," mentioned in the "Depositions" made in 1641.

Hostibus Hurlaus fuit hostis, amicus
 Mauricius moderans tempora temporibus,
 Fax fidei, fulcrum miserorum, gemma vivorum,
 Stemmatis antiqui gloria magna sui.
 Huic decus, huic probitas, suis corporis integra mille
 Naturæ dotes unicus omne capit.
 Vixisti mundo, vives in sæcula vivis,
 Fortuna felix prole perexinia,
 Ergo vive Deo vivo cui vivere vita est
 Sic tibi dante Deo vita premissis erit.

Sumptibus Hurlæi fabricarunt hoc Monumentum,
 Patricius Kerry, Nicholaus Cowly."

- III. Daniel, called "of Drom-garra."
7. Randal: the eldest son of Randal Oge Beag; was outlawed with his father, in 1641. He had:
8. Randal, of Ballincarrig, who had:
- I. Randal, of whom presently.
- I. Angelina, who was m. to Cormac Glas MacCarthy, who is No. 125 on the "MacCarthy Glas" pedigree.
9. Randal: son of Randal, whose eldest son was:
10. Randal, who had three sons:
- I. Teige.
- II. Fingin.
- III. Randal Oge.
11. Randal Oge: third son of Randal; whose eldest son was:
12. John O'Hurley, who, *circa*, 1810, emigrated with his family to America.

This branch of the family is now (1883) represented in Ireland by the O'Hurleys, of Drimoleague, co. Cork, who are descended from Teige, the eldest son of Randal, No. 10 here mentioned.

151.—THE "O'HURLEY" FAMILY,

Of Tralee.

- JOHN O'HURLEY, a younger son of Sir Thomas, who is No. 5 on the Knocklong branch of this family, had:
7. John, a Colonel in the Army of King James II., who had:
8. Charles, who had:
9. Donogh, who m. Anne, dau. of Robert Blennerhassett (by his wife Avice Conway), and had five sons:
- I. Charles, of whom presently.
- II. Thomas, who m. the dau. of Thomas Blennerhassett.
- III. John.
- IV. Donogh.
- V. William.
- And three daughters:
- I. Alice.
- II. Avice.
- III. Sarah.
10. Charles, who had:
11. John, who had two sons:
- I. The Rev. R. C. Hurley, V.G.
- II. John,
12. John: second son of John; was a Clerk of the Crown for the co. of Cork, and, at his decease (in 185—) left two sons:
- I. John, of Fenit.
- II. Robert.
13. Robert Conway O'Hurley: second son of John. Was twice married: first, to a dau. of Arthur Blennerhassett, of Ballyseedy; and, secondly, to Miss Colleton, dau. of Sir R. Colleton, Bart. This Robert was alive in 1865, was a Barrister-at-Law, and a Member of the Munster Bar.

152.—THE "O'KELLY" FAMILY,

Of Aghrim, County Galway.

- KELLAH O'KELLY, of Aghrim, co. Galway, Chief of his Name, had:
2. Ferdoragh, who had:
3. Melaghlin, of Aghrim, who
- d. Dec., 1637. He was twice m.: first to Onora, daughter of William Bourke, of Cloghchrok, co. Galway, Esq., by whom he had two sons:

I. Teige.
 II. Hugh, s.p.
 The second wife of Melaghlin was Rose, dau. of Arthur, Viscount Iveagh (and the widow of Maelmorra O'Reilly), by whom he had a son :
 III. John.
 And Melaghlin's third wife was

Gyles, dau. of Sir Hugh O'Conor Don, by whom he had three sons :
 IV. Brian.
 V. Ferdoragh.
 VI. Kellagh.
 4. Teige O'Kelly : eldest son of Melaghlin.

153.—THE "O'KELLY" FAMILY,

Of Callagh, County Galway.

DONOGH O'KELLY, of Callagh, co. Galway, Esq., had :
 2. William, who had :
 3. Melaghlin, who had :
 4. William, of Callagh, Esq., who had :
 5. Teige, of Clonbreak, who had :
 6. Connor, of Clonbreak, who had :
 7. Donal, of Down, co. Galway, who had :
 8. Donal Reagh, who had :

9. Donogh, of Down, gent., who d. 1639. He m. Mary, daughter of Richard Bourke of Ballynacreeagh, gent., co. Galway, and had :
 10. Melaghlin, whose first wife was Una, daughter of "Doo Dala" O'Kelly, of Fohanenin, co. Galway, gent. ; and whose second wife was Katherine, dau. of Enehan O'Kelly.
 11. Donogh O'Kelly : son of said Melaghlin.

154.—THE "OLIVER" FAMILY,

Of Drogheda.

JOHN OLIVER, of Drogheda, gent., had :
 2. Christopher, of Drogheda, who d. in 1636. He m. Mary, dau. of

William Prise, of Drogheda, gent., and had :
 3. Anna Oliver, b. in 1636.

155.—THE "O'MEARA" FAMILY,

Of Lismisky, County Tipperary.

DONAL O'MEARA had :
 2. William, of Lismisky, co. Tipperary, his son and heir, who had :
 3. Teige, of Lismisky, gent., who d. 30 April, 1636, and was bur. in the Abbey of Clonmel. He m. Honora, dau. of Robert Grace, of

Corktown, co. Kilkenny, Esq., and had three sons and two daughters :
 I. Daniel.
 II. William.
 III. Patrick.
 I. Ellin.
 II. Elan.
 4. Daniel O'Meara : son of Teige.

156.—THE "O'MOLLOY" FAMILY,

Of Aghadonohcr, King's County.

"COCOHERY" O'MOLLOY, of Kilmanahan, had :

2. Rory, who had :

3. John, who had :

4. Donogh, of Aghadonohcr (now "Aghadonagh"), in the barony of Ballycowan, King's County, who d. 16 Nov., 1637. He m. Ellenor, dau. of Andrew Briscoe, of Strahyker, King's County, gent., and had three sons and two daughters :

I. Dominick.

II. Cosnyagh.

III. Rory.

The daughters were :

I. Margaret, who m. Hobart Farrell, of Aghadonohcr, gent.

II. Sheela.

5. Dominick O'Molloy : son of Donogh.

157.—THE "O'NAUGHTEN" FAMILY,

Of Lislea, County Roscommon.

MURTOGH BUOY O'NAUGHTEN had :

2. Donogh, who had :

3. Rory Duffe, who had :

4. Dermod Reagh, of Lislea, co. Roscommon, who d. 1. Jan., 1637. He m. Unah, dau. and co-heir of

MacHugh Buoy O'Kelly, and had :

I. Murtoogh, of whom presently.

II. Dermod.

5. Murtoogh O'Naughten : son of Dermod Reagh ; m. Katherine, dau. of Donal O'Brien, of Westmeath.

158.—THE "O'NEYLON" FAMILY,

Protestant Bishop of Kildare.

DANIEL O'NEYLON, Bishop of Kildare ; living in 1583.

2. William, of Turlagh, county Clare : his son.

3. Daniel, of Turlagh : his son ; d. 2 March, 1639. He m. Mary, dau. of Tirlagh MacMahon, of Clondralagh, co. Clare, and had four sons :

I. William.

II. Daniel.

III. Michael.

IV. John.

4. William O'Neylon : son of Daniel.

159.—THE "O'REILLY" FAMILY,

Of Ballynahern, County Wexford.

OWEN O'REILLY had ;

2. Arthur, who had :

3. Hugh, who had :

4. Cahir, who had :

5. Morogh (his second son), of Ballynahern, co. Wexford, gent., who d. 5 Dec., 1638. He m. Joan,

dau. of John MacDonough, of Ballanakilly, in the co. Wexford, and had :

I. Cahir.

II. Brian.

6. Cahir O'Reilly : son of Morogh.

160.—THE "O'REILLY" FAMILY,

Of Timothan, County Dublin.

PHELM O'REILLY had :

2. Hugh, of Lismyne, co. Cavan, who had :

3. Glasney, of Parton, co. Meath.

4. Barnaby, of Timothan, in the co. Dublin: the fifth son of Glasney; d. 29 June, 1638. He m. Rose,

dau. of Richard Arthur, of Cullmullen, co. Meath, and had two sons : 1. Bartholomew, 2. Gerot.

5. Bartholomew: son of Barnaby; m. Amy, dau. of Robert Usher, of Cromlin.

161.—THE "O'ROURKE*" FAMILY,

Chiefs of Carrha, County Leitrim.

ARTHUR, one of the two younger brothers of Tiernan Oge who is No. 122 on the "O'Rourke" (Princes of West Brefney) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

122. Arthur : a younger son of Teige na Gcoir.

123. Loughlan : his son.

124. Shane : his son.

125. Shane Oge : his son.

126. Owen : his son ; married to Margaret Nugent, of the family of the Earls of Westmeath.

127. Shane Oge : his son.

128. Brian : his son : m. to Bridget O'Bourke, dau. of Owen Oge, who was son of Owen Mor, who was son of Tiernan, who was a brother of Brian na Mota, who is No. 126 on the foregoing (O'Rourke) pedigree.

129. Owen : son of Brian.

130. Count John O'Rourke, living in 1782 : his son ; had two brothers—1. Brian, 2. Con. This Con, who was a colonel of horse, was m. to a niece of Count Lacy, who was a field marshal in the service of Austria.

This John O'Rourke was born at a village near the ancient castle of Woodfort, in the county Leitrim, which was the residence of his ancestors. In his 25th year of age he went to London, where he remained for five years, experiencing many disappointments, but ultimately fixed on the military profession as the best suited to his genius and disposition. In the first troop of Horse Guards he received the rudiments of arms ; but, being a Roman Catholic, he was forced to resign. He then went to France, and presented to the King, at Versailles, a petition, specifying his princely origin, and praying for a regiment. In consequence of which he was, in the year 1758, made a Captain of the "Royal Scotch" in that service. As a few instances of irregular promotions had been made in the

* *O'Rourke* : In the Fiants Elizabeth, A.D. 1585, July 6th, is the following :

"4732. Commission to Sir Richard Bingham, Knight, Chief Commissioner of the Province of Connaught and Thomond ; Ullick, Earl of Clanrickard ; John, Bishop of Elfyn ; Lyseus, Bishop of Ardagh ; Edmd., Baron of Athenry ; Sir Thomas Le Strange, Knt., one of the Privy Council ; Thomas Dillon, Chief Justice of the Province ; Charles Calthorp, Attorney General ; Sir Brien *O'Rowirk* (and) Sir Donell O'Conor Sligo, Knights ; Owen O'Harte, and others, to be Commissioners under the Statute of 11^o Elizabeth in the Province of Connaught and Thomond, to survey all the 'countries' in that Province that are not now their ground, and to divide them into counties, baronies or hundreds, or add them to any counties or baronies now being."—See *Appendix* to 15th Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Record Office, Dublin.

brigade, the lieutenants were hurt at his appointment, and resolved to contest the matter with him. Accordingly this John O'Rourke, in the space of a few days, fought four duels, in which he gained great reputation—not more by his gallantry in the field, than by his honourably confessing that he thought it an injury to the national regiment, that he as a foreigner should be thrust upon them. He therefore gave up his commission, informing the French monarch that it was a dear purchase to fight for it every day. With strong recommendations from France to the Court of St. Petersburg, John O'Rourke went to Russia, which being then engaged in a war with Prussia, was a scene for adventure and fame. He was appointed first major of horse cuirassiers in the

regiment of body guards; and, in the course of the war, he greatly distinguished himself, in particular, by storming the City of Berlin, which he laid under contribution. At the end of that war he returned to France with certificates of his gallant conduct from Peter the Third, Prince-General Wolkousky, and General de Sonverow; and was appointed by King Stanislaus one of his chamberlains in the year 1764. In 1770 he was appointed by the French king a colonel of horse, was enrolled among the nobility of France, was granted a pension from the French civil list, and in 1774 was honoured with the order of St. Louis.

For interesting incidents in the life of Count John O'Rourke, the reader is referred to the *Hibernian Magazine* for March 1782.

162.—THE "O'ROURKE" FAMILY,

Of Innismagrath, County Leitrim.

OWEN, a younger brother of Brian-na-Mota, who is No. 126 on the "O'Rourke" (Princes of West Brefney) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

126. Owen: son of Brian Ballach.

127. Tiernan Ban: his son.

128. Owen: his son, who fought against Sir Frederick Hamilton. Had two sons—1. Hugh, 2. Owen.*

129. Hugh: the elder son of Owen; living in 1688.

130. Con: his only son.

131. Donoch (or Denis): his only son; had four sons—1. John, 2. Frank, 3. Michael, 4. Teige, all of whom left families.

132. John: eldest son of Denis; d. 11 Nov., 1845, aged eighty years, leaving three sons—1. Hugh, 2. Con, 3. Michael. Hugh d. 1846; his

family have all left the country. Con d. 1846, s.p.

133. Michael: youngest son of John; d. 13 April, 1859, leaving five sons—1. Denis; 2. John, b. 1838, and living in the parish of Innismagrath, county Leitrim; 3. Michael, b. in 1848, and living in Knoxville, Tennessee, U.S.A.; 4. Francis, b. in 1851, and living in Sydney, New South Wales; 5. James, b. 1856, and Teacher of Tarmon National School, Drumkeerin, co. Leitrim—all living in 1882.

134. Denis: eldest son of

* *Owen*: It is believed that this Owen's issue is extinct. A *souvenir* of him, preserved with jealous care in the family, made of cast iron, having thereon the armorial bearings of the O'Rourkes, and dated A.D. 1688, is now (1882) in the possession of Denis O'Rourke, who is No. 134 on this pedigree.—See the "O'Rourke" Genealogy in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES,

Michael; b. 22 Sept., 1836, and living in 1882 at Mount Allen, co. Roscommon, as Teacher of the National School of that place; mar. 30 June, 1860, Julia, dau. of Thomas Clarke, of Geevagh, co. Sligo, and has had issue thirteen children (seven sons and six daughters), of whom six sons and

one daughter died in infancy. The surviving children were—1. Kate; 2. Mary (d. 20 February, 1883); 3. Julia-Bridget; 4. Elizabeth-Mary; 5. Teresa-Mary; 6. Francis-Joseph—all except Mary living in 1883.

135. Francis-Joseph O'Rourke: son of Denis; living at Mount Allen, in 1883.

163.—THE "O'TOOLE" * FAMILY,

Kings of Leinster and Princes of Imaile.

The Armorial Bearings† are: *Arms*: Gu. a lion pass. ar.; *Crest*: A boar pass. ppr.; *Motto*: "Virtute et Fidelitate."

COMMENCING with Cathair Mor, King of Leinster, who was the 109th Monarch of Ireland and (see the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) who is No. 89 on the "O'Connor" (Faley) pedigree, the following is the genealogy of this family:

89. Cathair Mor, Monarch of Ireland: son of Felim Fiorurglas. Had amongst other children: 1. Rosa Failgeach, from whom descended the *O'Connor* (Faley); 2. Daire, ancestor of *O'Gorman*; 3. Comthanan, ancestor of *Duff*, of Leinster; 4. Curigh, who was slain by Fionn Mac Cumhal (Finn Mac-Coole); 5. a daughter, Landabaria, who, according to the "Ogygia," p. 315, was the third wife of the (110th) Irish Monarch Conn Cead-cathach (or Conn of the Hundred Battles), who succeeded Cathair Mor in the Monarchy; 6. Fiacha Baicheda.

Curigh, No. 4 here mentioned, who was slain by Fionn MacCumhal, had a son named Slectaire; and a daughter named Uchdelbh (or Uchdamhuil), who was wife of Fionn Fothart, a son of Conn of the Hundred Battles. This Slectaire, son of Curigh, had a dau. Corcraine, who was the mother of Diarmid Ua Duibhne; and of Oscar, son of Oissin.

90. Fiacha Baicheda: youngest son of Cathair Mor; d. 220.

91. Breasal Bealach ("bealach": Irish, *large-lipped*): his son; a quo *O'Bealaigh*, anglicised *Bailey*, *Bailie*, *Baily*, *Bayly*, and *Bewley*. Was the second Christian King of Leinster.

* *O'Toole* or *Uí Tuathail*: The O'Tooles were Kings of Leinster and Princes of Imaile (now the counties of Wicklow and Kildare), Chieftains of Hy-Murray. Castle Kevin, Glendalough, and Powerscourt; and Omev in West Connaught. We are indebted to the Rev. Patrick Laurence O'Toole, O.C.C., Whitefriar-street Church, Dublin, for permission to inspect an elaborate genealogy of this family in that gentleman's possession; from which we here trace the genealogy more fully than we gave it in our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

† *Armorial Bearings*: According to other authorities the Armorial Bearings of the O'Tooles are:

Arms—A white lion on red grounds (signifying a course without relaxation);

Crest—Two palms, a Cross surmounted by a laurel branch over a princely crown;

Supporters—The shield accompanied by two battle axes and two Irish pikes; under the shield, two branches of shamrock—the national symbol of Ireland;

Motto—"Virtute et Fidelitate." One Branch of the Family has "Spero"; another: "Semper et Ubique Fideles."

The *War Cry* was: "Fianæ Abu," and sometimes "Uí Tuathail Abu": the former meaning "Victory to the Fenians"; and the latter, "Victory to the O'Tooles."

92. Enna Niadh: his son. Had a brother Labhradh.

93. Dunlong: son of Enna Niadh. This Dunlong slew the Royal maidens at the Claeferf of Tara: in revenge of which twelve Leinster Princes were slain, and the *Boromha* tribute exacted. He had eight sons; and a brother named Brian* Leth-dearg, a quo Ui Briuin Cualan (or *O'Brien* of Cualan). Some of the children of this Dunlong were:—1. Olioll (or Ailall); 2. Maonach, a quo *O'Mooney* of Cualan; 3. Dubhtach; 4. Fergus, from whom descended Justus, the Deacon, and his brother Daire.

94. Muireadach: son of Dunlong.

95. Alioll (or Olioll), the fifth Christian King of Leinster: his son. Baptized at Naas by St. Patrick, A.D. 460; was at the battle of Ocha, where Olioll Molt, the 129th Monarch was slain; d. 526. Had: 1. Cairbre; 2. Cormac; 3. Felim, who was baptized by St. Patrick at Naas; 4. Mugan.

96. Cormac: second son of Olioll. Was King of Leinster for nine years; abdicated A.D. 515, and d. a monk at Bangor, 567. Had: 1. Cairbre Dubh, King of Leinster, who d. in 546; 2. Felim, from whom descended Cormac, of Tullac; 3. Iolladon, priest of Desert Iolladoin (now "Castledillon"),

who had St. Criotan (11 May), of Magh Credan and Acadfinnech (on the river Dodder), and of Crevagh Cruagh, co. Dublin.

97. Cairbre Dubh: eldest son of Cormac. Had: 1. Mainchin, a quo Ui Mainchin (between Cineal Nucha and the river Liffey); 2. Cillen Mor, a quo Ui Nemri; 3. Cillen Beg, a quo Siol Aedha; 4. Colman, King of Leinster for thirty years, who d. 576; 5. St. Coman, bishop (8 March); 6. St. Sedealbh (10 Nov.); and 7. St. Cumaine (8 Mar.): these last two were called "daughters of ardent charity" (29 Mar.) at Domnach-Inghen Baithe (now "Donabate"), in the county Dublin.

98. Colman (or Columan): the fourth son of Cairbre Dubh. Had: 1. Faolan; 2. Cobhthach, a quo "Rathcoffey" in the county Kildare; 3. Felim, 13th Christian King of Leinster; 4. Ronan,† the 11th King of Leinster; on the resignation of Aedh Dubh;‡ 5. Aedh Dubh, King of Leinster, who in 591 retired to Kildare, where he d. a bishop, in 638; 6. Aedh Fionn, from whom descended Aengus (or Æneas), abbot of Kildare; 7. Crimthán Cualan, 12th Christian King of Leinster, from whom descended Dalthach of St. Kevin's, slain at Ath Goan (now "Kilgowan"),

* *Brian*: This Brian Leth-dearg had a son Feidhlimidh (or Felim), who had three sons: Conal, a quo Ui Elgenaigh; 2. Fiachra Caech, who had Ronan, who had Foranan; and 3. Cobhthach, a quo Ui Ervine.

† *Ronan*: This Ronan had: 1. Maelfoghartach, slain by his father's orders; 2. Maeltuile, a quo Ui Maeltuile; 3. Maelochtrach, who had Maelcaech (who had Maelgarbh of Naas) and Ailechda. This Ailechda had Monach, who had Fianamhail (d. 694), who had Ceanfela, who had Ceallach, Abbot of Kildare, living in 720. This Maeltuile, the second son of Ronan above mentioned, had two sons—1. Maelfoghartach, anker. at Inisbofin, slain in 732; and 2. Fianamhail, King of Leinster, who was baptised by St. Moling, and mortally wounded by Foisechan, one of his own people.

‡ *Aedh Dubh*: This Aedh Dubh had two sons: Crimthán Cael, and Ere (who had Nessian). This Nessian had: 1. Braon, Bishop (St. August) of Fidheullin ("Feighcullen," in the county Kildare); 2. Cairrell (13th June), Bishop of Tir Rois; 3. Flann (4th Jany.); 4. Muireadach (15th May); 5. Dichuil, abbot of Cluain Mor Dicholla; 6. Munissa, who had Nadsluadh (15th March), of Inis Mac Nessian, now known as "Ireland's Eye," Howth, co. Dublin.

in Iachtir Liffé, A.D. 628; 8. Molumba, who had Maelanfídh, who had Aedhroin, who had Dunmaduind, who had Berchan. Colman d. 676.

99. Faolan: eldest son of Columan; was King of Leinster; educated by St. Kevin at Glendalough; d. 663.

100. Conall: son of Faolan.

101. Bran Múit ("muit": Irish, *dumb*): his son; 14th Christian King of Leinster; d. 689. Had four sons: 1. Moroch (or Murchadh) Mor; 2. Congal, who defeated the men of Cualan in Inisbreoghan, in 727; 3. Faolan, d. 733; 4. Iomcadh.

102. Moroch Mor: eldest son of Bran Múit; was the 16th King of Leinster. Had three sons:— 1. Muireadach; 2. Doncha, the 17th King of Leinster, slain A.D. 727, and a quo Ui Donchada or *O'Donoghue* of Cualan; 3. Faolan, the 18th King of Leinster, who d. 734, and a quo Ui Faolain or *O'Felan* of Cualan.

103. Muireadach: son of Moroch Mor; d. 755; and a quo Ui Muireadaigh or *O'Murray* of Cualan.

104. Bran Ardecan: his son; m. Eithne, dau. of Domhnal Mideach; she and her husband were slain, A.D. 780, by Finachda Catherdere, son of Ceallach, at Cill Cuile-duna (now "Kilcoole"), near Newtown Mount Kennedy, in the co. Wicklow.

105. Muireadach: son of Bran Ardecan; d. 818, according to the "Chronicon Scotorum." Had four sons—1. Bran, Tanist of Leinster, who was defeated at Dunbolg, by Cearbhall, King of Ossory, in 808; 2. Dunlong; 3. Arthur, who d. in

845, and from whom descended Garbith, Tanist of Leinster, who d. 881; 4. Maelbríghid, father of Tuathal, the 31st King of Leinster.

106. Dunlong, the 32nd King of Leinster: second son of Muireadach; d. a Monk in Kildare, 867. Had: 1. Ailill; 2. Cairbre,* the 34th King of Leinster, who was a hostage to Cearbhall, King of Ossory, and who died 881; 3. Donal, Tanist of Leinster, d. 862.

107. Ailill; eldest son of Dunlong; slain by the Danes in 809. Had: 1. Ugaire; 2. Ceallach, who was abbot of Kildare and Hy, 854-865; d. in "Pictland" (Scotland).

108. Ugaire (or Angaire), King of Leinster: son of Ailill; slain, 915. Had: 1. Tuathal; 2. Art (or Arthur), d. 934.

109. Tuathal† ("tuathal": Irish, *a man's name; left-handed*), King of Liffé: son of Ugaire; a quo *O'Tuathail*, anglicised *O'Toole, Toole, Tootal, Tuohill, Tuhill*, etc.; d. 956. Had: 1. Dunlong; 2. Donal; 3. Doncadh, Tanist of Leinster, who died 964; 4. Angaire,‡ Tanist of Leinster, who was slain by the Danes at Bithlin ("Belin," in the county Kildare).

110. Dunlong: eldest son of Tuathal; fought at the battle of Clontarf, 1014, and was slain there. Had: 1. Donal; 2. Mureadh, who in 1042 was slain by the King of Ossory; 3. Gillacamghin, who in 1019 was slain by the men of Leix; 4. Duncuan; 5. Angaire, who defeated Sithric the Dane at Delgany in 1021; 6. Doncadh, who in 1037 was blinded at Castledermott by

* *Cairbre*: This Cairbre had: 1. Donal (d. 864), Tanist of Leinster, who had Muireadach, Tanist of Leinster (slain, 906); 2. Dunlong, who also d. in 906.

† *Tuathal*: Some derive this name from the Irish "tuatha," *territories*: meaning one possessed of large landed property.

‡ *Angaire*: This Angaire had Tuathal, who A.D. 1014, was wounded at the battle of Clontarf; died same year at Glendalough, and is there buried. And Tuathal had Aedh, living in 1034.

Duncadh MacGillpatrick, King of Ossory; 7. Muirceartach, who was slain by the Ossorians in 1026; 8. Dunlong; 9. Eachdun, Tanist of Leinster, slain 1042; 10. Boclan, slain at Clontarf, in 1014; and 11. Longseach, who was also slain at Clontarf in 1014.

111. Duncuan, "the Simpleton": fourth son of Dunlong. Was made King of Leinster by Malachy II., Monarch of Ireland, and slain by the King of Ossory in 1018.

112. Gillacomghall: son of Duncuan. Was in 1041 by violence taken by his uncle Murcadh from the church of Kildare; and "the successor of Bridget was violated"; d. 1041; first that assumed this family surname.

113. Gillacaemghin: son of Gillacomghall. Was in 1056 slain by Murcha, who (see the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 112 on the "MacMorogh" genealogy, who was the 50th Christian King of Leinster.

114. Duncuan Baccach: son of Gillacaemghin; who in 1075 slew Doncadh and Gillacaemghin, sons of Angaire Ua Lorcaín, of the Ui Doncadh. In 1076 his people were slain by the Ui Lorcaín, and sixty-three of their heads were carried to a hill south of Castledermot.

115. Gillacomghall Baccach: his son; lord of Ui Muireadaigh: slain in 1119. Had: 1. Gillacaemghin; 2. Ugaire, slain in 1131 by the Ossorians; 3. Gillacomghall, abbot of Glendalough, who in 1127 was slain by the Foghmhartaigh (Foharta*), of the barony of Forth, in the county Carlow; 4. Murcadh, who in 1141 was blinded by Diarmaid na-nGall, King of Leinster, who is No. 114 on the "MacMorogh" pedigree; 5. Muirceartach,† King of the Ui Muirceartaigh, who in 1154 slew the King of Ui Enachglais, and d. "after penance" in 1164.

116. Gillacaemghin Faitche: eldest son of Gillacomghall Baccach; d. 1160.

117. Bhaltair (Walters or Walter): his son; slain 1200.

118. Gillacaemghin na Ficheall ("ficheall": Irish, a *buckler*); his son; a quo *MacFicheaill*, anglicised *Buckley*. Had: 1. Felim (by some called "Faolan"); 2. Bathair, whose son Adam Dubh O'Toole was in Easter week, A.D. 1326, burnt in "Hoggin Green" (now College Green), Dublin; 3. Dunlong,‡ who settled in the Island of Omev, in Iar Connaght, and was the ancestor of *O'Toole* of Conne-mara.

* *Foharta*: See the "Nowlan" genealogy, in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES, for the meaning of this term.

† *Muirceartach*: This Muirceartach had: 1. Gillacomghall, lord of Ui Muireadaigh; 2. Tuathal; 3. Ruadh; 4. Aodh; 5. Conchobhar; 6. Mor, wife of Diarmid MacMorogh (or Diarmaid na-nGall), the last King of Leinster; and 7. Lorcan (Saint LAURENCE O'TOOLE), Archbishop of Dublin, who, on 14th Nov., 1180, died at En, in France, where his relics are still preserved and revered.

‡ *Dunlong*: This (119) Dunlong of Omev in *Iar Connaght* had: (120) Tuathal, who had: (121) Doncuan, who had: (122) Diarmid Sugach, who had: (123) Diarmid Oge, who had: (124) Amhailgadh, who had: (125) Aedh, who had: (126) Tuathal, who had: (127) Tuathal Oge, who had: (128) Felim, who had: (129) Tiboid (or Theobald), of Omev, who was hanged in 1586 by Sir Richard Bingham, and whose Estates were confiscated to the Crown. This Tiboid had: (130) Edmond, who had: (131) Fergan, who had: (132) Cornelius or Connor O'Toole, who fought for King James II., at the Battle of the Boyne, and then settled at Kilcogny, in the co. Cavan. This Cornelius had: (133) Connor, who had four children, namely—1. Mathew, 2. Richard, 3. Margaret, 4. Mary. This (134) Mathew had four children, namely—

119. Felim (or Faolan) : son of Gillacaemghin na Ficheall.

120. David : his son ; taken in 1327 by John Wellesly, and in 1328 was hanged at Dublin. Had : 1. Aedh (or Hugh) ; 2. Donal ; 3. David, slain in 1368 ; 4. John, killed by a clown in 1328.

121. Aedh, Prince of Imaile : son of David ; slain by the English, in 1376. Had : 1. Dermod ; 2. Felim, d. 1404 ; 3. Aedh, who d. of the plague, 1404 ; 4. Shane (or John) Ruadh, who had : Ruadh, lord of Imaile, who was the ancestor of O'Toole, of Toole's Castle (now called " Talbotstown "), of O'Toole of Coillsi, of O'Toole of Balleyedan, of O'Toole of Knight's Castle (or Castleruddery, in Imaile), O'Toole of Ballyhubbock, of Newtown, and of Rathdangan. Shane Ruadh, the fourth son of Aedh had :

I. Edmond,

II. Shane, who was slain by Gerald, Earl of Kildare. This Shane had :

III. Shane (d. 1571), who in 1526 m. a dau. of Sir James Fitzgerald of Leixlip, Knight of Rhodes, and had :

IV. Tirlough, who was slain in rebellion, and forfeited his estates in Imaile to the Crown : these estates were given to Lord Chichester (see the State Papers for the year 1608). Tirlough had :

V. Felim (slain in battle), who had :

VI. Cahir, of Castleruddery, who had :

VII. Dermot, who d. in 1622.— See his will, which is one of the oldest in the Record Office.

Dermot had :

VIII. Cahir (or Charles) of

Ballyhubbock, in Imaile, who forfeited his lands to Cromwell. Hoping to regain his estates he joined the Standard of King James II., and fought at the battle of the Boyne, where he shot the Duke of Schomberg, while crossing the river ; d. 1702. Charles had :

IX. Patrick, of Newtown and Oldmill, in Imaile, who d. 1770, and had :

X. Patrick, of same place, who d. 1830, and had—1. Michael, of whom presently ; 2. John ; 3. Laurence ; 4. Thomas ; 5. Christopher.

XI. Michael of Newtown, the eldest son of Patrick, d. 1846, and had : 1. Patrick, of Hollypark, Rathfarnham, co. Dublin ; 2. Mary ; 3. James ; 4. Bridget ; 5. John of Raheen, in Imaile.

XII. Patrick, the eldest son of Michael, m. Sarah Grehan, of Donard, and had :

XIII. 1. Thomas (a student in Terenure College) ; 2. Patrick ; 3. Jane ; 4. Mary : all living in 1883.

Castlekevin Branch.

122. Dermod : eldest son of Aedh ; slain in 1445, at the age of eighty years.

123. Theobald : his son ; d. 1460.

124. Edmond : his son ; slain in 1488 by the sons of Teige O'Byrne.

125. Art : son of Edmond ; d. 1499. Had : 1. Art Oge, of Castlekevin ; 2. Felim ; 3. Tirlough, slain in 1542. This Art Oge, of Castlekevin, was slain in 1517. He had :

I. Aedh (or Hugh), who in 1523 was slain by the O'Byrnes ;

I.—Cornelius, 2. Richard, 3. Catherine, 4. Margaret (d. 1876). This (135) Cornelius O'Toole, a merchant in Dublin, and living in 1883, has had : (136) Cornelius O'Toole ; Joseph O'Toole ; Rev. Mathew B. O'Toole, O.C.C., Carmelite College, Terenure, co. Dublin ; Eliza ; Rosanna ; Josephihe (dead) ; and Mary, wife of Mr. Farrelly, merchant, living in 1883.

- and Luke (d. 1578) who m. Rice Basnett, and had:—
 1. Felim; 2. Donoch; 3. Hugh; 4. Alexander; 5. Barnaby, who d. 17 Jan., 1597.
- II. Barnaby, the fifth son of Luke, who m. Honor O'Moore and had:—1. Luke (d. 1652); 2. Arthur; 3. Cahir; 4. Margery.
- III. Luke, the eldest son of Barnaby, who, at the age of 75, d. in 1652 in prison in Dublin Castle. Had: 1. Barnaby (d. 1691), of Harold's Grange; 2. Donogh, who was a Lieut.-Col. in the Irish Confederate Army of 1642; 3. Christopher, a Major in the same Confederate Army, and slain in the Wars of the Revolution; 4. Tirlogh, who was also a member of the Irish Catholic Confederation of that period, and from whom the present O'Tooles of Castlekevin and Glendalough are descended.
- IV. Barnaby (d. 1691), of Harold's Grange: son of Luke. Had: 1. Luke, of Fairfield, county Wexford; 2. Arthur; 3. Francis, M.P. for Wicklow in 1688, and who d. 1720.
- V. Luke O'Toole, of Fairfield: the eldest son of Barnaby, who d. 1750. Had:
- VI. Laurence (d. 1794), who had:
- VII. Laurence (d. 1782), who had:
- VIII. Laurence (d. 1820), who had:
- IX. Joseph Laurent (living in 1883); President de la Chambre du Commerce de l'Île de la Reunion France. Had:
- X. Thomas O'Toole, living in 1883.

Powerscourt Branch.

126. Tirlogh O'Toole, of Powerscourt: third son of Art: slain in 1542 by Shane O'Toole of Imaile. Had: 1. Luke; 2. Tirlogh, slain *ante* 1542; 3. Brian an Cedach ("cedach": Irish, *a mantle*), who in 1547 defeated the Fitzgeralds at Three Castles, near Blessington; 4. Felim (slain, 1599), lord of Powerscourt, in the co. Wicklow, who in 1590 forfeited his lands, which in 1603 were granted to Sir Richard Wingfield, an ancestor of the present Lord Powerscourt; 5. Dermod, who had:

I. Donoch O'Toole, who had:

II. Garret O'Toole, of Powerscourt, who had:

III. Kate, who was m. to Art O'Neill, *alias* Payne, who is No. 129 on the "O'Neill" (Princes of Tyrone) genealogy. —See our Third Edition of IRISH PEDIGREES.

127. Felim O'Toole: the fourth son of Tirlogh; slain in 1599.

128. Garret: his son; slain in 1582.

129. Tirlogh*: his son; m. Miss Kavanagh; slain at Dublin Castle

* *Tirlogh*: Deprived of almost all his family patrimony this Tirlogh lingered amongst his friends and kinsfolk on the western side of the mountains near Kiltegan, county Wicklow; expecting to be able to muster a sufficient number of his clansmen and friends to retake his family Castle and Estates of Powerscourt; as may be seen by reference to the State Papers of A.D. 1608. Writing to the Earl of Salisbury, the then Lord Chancellor of Ireland says:

" . . . Has received advertisement of stirs to be raised in Leinster during the absence of the Lord Deputy, by some of the O'Tooles, Kavanaghs, and others. Has been careful to discover their purposes. And first, for the O'Tooles: Has heard that that base uncle plotted with a nephew named Tyrlagh O'Toole to surprise the Castle of Powerscourt, within eight miles of Dublin, possessed by Mr. Marshall, to kill his ward there, to gather forces, and to enter into action of rebellion. The said Tyrlagh has also used his credit to gather lately some companies of the O'Moores out of the Queen's County (which Sept will prove a dangerous one, ready to be entertained for mischief upon all occasions), and to allow some confederates of the Kavanaghes, and

in 1625. Had a sister, Winefrid, who was m. to a son of Feagh (MacHugh) O'Byrne, a celebrated Chieftain in the county Wicklow, who is No. 130 on the "O'Byrne" (Lords of Ranelagh) pedigree.— See p. 329 of IRISH PEDIGREES.

130. Donoch, of O'Toole's Castle, near Kiltegan: son of Tirlogh; slain in battle, 1690.

131. Tirlogh (or Terence): his son; who, refusing to conform to the Protestant religion, forfeited his estate, and migrated to Drumquin, near Kiltegan, in Imaile; d. 1725.

132. Patrick (d. 1790), of Ballytoole and Ballymooney, in Imaile: his son; married Mary Donohoe. Had:

I. Terence, of Ballymooney and Donard, of whom presently.

II. Denis (d. 1850), who removed to Slieveroe, near Blessington, co. Wicklow, and m. Miss Finn, by whom he had:

I. John (d. 1879), of whom presently.

II. Mary.

III. Terence.

IV. Patrick.

V. Denis.

VI. Sarah.

VII. Edward.

VIII. James.

IX. Timothy.

X. Catherine.

John, the eldest son of John, son of Denis, had: I. John, II. Patrick, III. Henry, IV. Thomas, V. Kate, VI. Jane, VII. Eliza, VIII. Sarah.

III. John (d. 1812) the third son of Patrick, had:

I. Patrick (living in 1883), who had:

II. John, also living in 1883.

IV. Mary, who d. 1815.

V. Sarah, who d. 1812.

133. Terence (or Tirlogh), of Ballymooney and Donard: eldest son of Patrick, who d. 1790; m. Mary Headon; d. 1817. Had: 1. Terence, who d. s.p.; 2. Mary, wife of William Mooney; 3. Anne, d. 1826; 4. Denis, of whom presently; 5. Patrick, d. 1832; 6. Sarah.

134. Denis: fourth son of Terence; m. Anne Byrne, d. 1849. Had: 1. Terence; 2. Mary, who d. 1863; 3. Anne, who d. 1862; 4. Anthony, who d. 1834; 5. Rev. Patrick Laurence O'Toole, O.C.C., living (in Dublin) in 1883; 6. Anthony, of Mountpleasant Square, co. Dublin, living in 1883 (who m. Alice O'Donohoe, and had: I. Kevin, II. Alice, III. Anne, IV. Lawrence, V. Eva (d. young), VI. Cathleen, VII. Arthur — all, except Eva, living in 1883); 7. Denis, who d. 1879; 8. Sarah, wife of James Meythen, Merchant, 35, South

other loose persons of these mountains near Dublin to take his part: who have all given him promise of assistance. As yet, however, he sees no fear of danger. Tyrlogh lurks secretly amongst his friends; the want of arms and munitions and powder is some stay to him and the rest, but the principal thing that stayed them is their expectation of foreign forces, the return of Tyrone, and the uncertainty of severe chastisement in the return of the Lord Deputy.

St. Sepulchre's, near Dublin,
7th August, 1608."

This Tirlogh O'Toole and his descendants never recovered Powerscourt; on the contrary, they forfeited to the Crown whatever remained of his estates in Imaile; and, as above shown, he was slain at Dublin Castle in 1625. His descendants were reduced to the position of farmers, compelled to labour, and till those lands their fathers once held in fee:

"Alas! that might could conquer right."

King Street, Dublin (living in 1883); 8. Lawrence, d. young.

135. Terence: eldest son of Denis; d. in 1872 in St. Louis, United States, America. Was m. to Margaret Barry of Buttevant, co. Cork, and had:—1. Denis,

2. Anthony, 3. Mary, 4. Sarah, 5. Margaret—all of whom living in St. Louis, in 1883.

136. Denis O'Toole, of St. Louis, United States, America: eldest son of Terence; b. 1862; and living in 1883.

164.—THE "OULAHAN" FAMILY,

Of America.

COMMENCING with Simon* Houlahan, who (see p. 261 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 125 on the "Hoolahan" (Chiefs of Siol Anmchadha, in Hy-Maine) pedigree, the following is the genealogy of this branch of that family:

125. Simon Houlahan, of Killea (Rahilla or Red Hills), county Kildare, who was son of William, d. 12th May, 1790, aged sixty years. He m. a farmer's dau., of Rathbride, county Kildare, named Margaret Moore† (d. 16 March, 1808, aged eighty years), and had:

I. William.

II. Pierce, of Lacka, who m. a Miss

Doorley, sister of the Gallant Captain Doorley, one of the Kildare "Rebels" of 1798.

III. John, of whom presently.

IV. Christopher.‡

This Simon (No. 125) had a brother William,§ who was father of John *Oulahan*, known as "Little John," who was the father of John, who was the father of two children

* *Simon*: On the tombstone (or headstone) over the remains of this Simon, in the graveyard of Carna, near Suncroft, Curragh Camp, Kildare, are the following words:

"Erected by Pierce Houlahan in memory of his father Simon Houlahan, who departed this life May the 12th, 1790, aged 60 years.

"Also his mother 'Margret' Houlahan, *alias* Moore, who departed this life March 16th, 1808, aged 80 years. Also his sister Honor Houlahan who departed August 26th 1805, aged 35 years. May they rest in peace. Amen."

† *Moore*: This Margaret Moore was the aunt of a saintly invalid priest, Father Moore of Rathbride, on north edge of the Curragh, who blessed a well on his widowed mother's farm which (well) became locally famous; and "Father Moore's Blessed Well" is still the resort of the afflicted, for miles around: "thousands having been cured of various diseases by its healing waters."

‡ *Christopher*: This Christopher *Oulahan* had six children: 1. Simon, 2. William, 3. Honora, 4. Mary, 5. Pierce, 6. Christopher. And this Pierce (5) had also six children: 1. Christopher, b. in 1854; 2. Mary, b. in 1856; 3. Simon, b. in 1858; 4. John, b. in 1860; 5. Elizabeth, b. in 1862; 6. Marcella, b. in 1864.

§ *William*: In our opinion this William was the ancestor of the Dublin branch of this family; from him the descent was as follows:

125. William *Oullahan*, a merchant in Dublin. Will dated 6 Dec., 1781; proved 20 Apr., 1782.

126. Henry: his son; had five brothers: 1. William, 2. Daniel, 3. Robert, 4. Thomas, 5. Joseph; and a sister named Anne.

127. Robert: son of Henry; had six brothers: 1. John, 2. Henry, 3. William (whose son John was, in 1877, living in Baltimore, Maryland, United States America), 4. Lawrence, 5. Richard, 6. James.

128. Denis J. Oullahan, of the Firm of "Oullahan and Co.," Miners, City of Stockton, California: son of Robert; had three children living in 1877: a sister named Kate, who then was a Nun in Canada; and a brother named Richard.

living in 1877 in the old home-
stead of Killea, co. Kildare.

126. John Houlahan, of Killea :
son of Simon ; b. at Killea in 1750,
and d. at his farm at Tully (south
of the town of Kildare) in 1834.
He was one of the leaders of the
Kildare *United Irishmen*, in 1798.
He m. a Miss MacCabe, dau. of a
farmer, near the Hill of Allen, co.
Kildare (who was the first person
buried in Allen graveyard), and had :

I. Simon, who was killed at the
battle of Monastereven, on the
24th May, of that year, under
the command of Roger Garry.

II. John.

III. Patrick.*

And two daughters :

I. Anne, who m. a Mr. Higgins.

II. Mary, who m. Peter Mac-
Daniel.

127. John *Oulahan* : son of

John ; b. at Friarstown, near Red
Hills, in 1790, and d. in Dublin,
29 May, 1825. He m. Alice, dau.
of Richard Byrne, of Donoughmore
Mills, co. Meath (a farmer and
miller, who d. in Dublin in 1856),
and had two surviving sons and a
daughter :

I. John, who d. unm. in Dublin,
in 1856.

II. Richard, of whom presently.

I. Mary-Anne.

128. Major Richard Oulahan, of
Washington, D.C., United States
of America : son of John ; bapt.
24th Feb., 1822, and living in 1883.
In 1849, this Richard emigrated
from Dublin to New York, United
States ; served as first Lieutenant
in the 164th New York Volunteers
(Irish Legion) in the late American
Civil War ; and in 1864, after
muster out of the Military Service,

* *Patrick* : This Patrick Oulahan married Anastatia Farrell, by whom he had a
daughter named Bridget, who married P. Ryan of Frenchfurze : both living at North
Aams, Mass., in 1881 ; had twenty-one children—seventeen of whom are now living :
viz.—1. Mary, 2. Anne (Kane), 3. John, 4. Patrick, 5. Kate, (Madden), 6. Lawrence,
7. Bridget, 8. Joseph, 9. Frank, 10. Agnes (m. to a Ryan), 11. Teresa, 12. Thomas,
13. Jane, 14. Peter, 15. Charles, 16. Anastatia, 17. Gertrude.

According to the Patent Rolls, 15^o Jac. I. p. 1, Thomas Nolan (in Irish, *Thomas O'h-Uallachain*), of Ballinrobe, co. Mayo, gent., obtained a grant by patent, of the
four quarters of land in Ballinrobe, for ever, which, belonged to the "Fryers' House,
of Ballinrobe." Before the date of that Grant the said Thomas Nolan resided at
"The Crevaghe" (now called Creagh), in the barony of Kilmain and county of Mayo.
In the Indenture of Composition for that county, A.D. 1585, it was provided that he
should have the Castle of the Crevaghe and three quarters of land thereto adjoining,
free from the Composition rent, "in respecte of his sufficiencye to act as a *Clerke* in
the said countrey." It may be here added, as a matter merely coincident, that the next
grantee of those very lands in the succeeding century, under the Act of Settlement,
was Mr. James Cuffe, ancestor of the late Baron Tyrawley, and of the late (if not the
present) proprietor of the Crevaghe, whose first appearance here was in the capacity
of *clerk* or secretary to Cromwell's Commissioners of Transplantation to Connaught
(see Hardiman's "West Connaught," p. 251).

The above Thomas Nolan was one of the first "English Tavern" Keepers in
Connaught. When the old Irish *Biatachs* (see Stat. Kilkenny, p. 4) and "Houses of
Hospitality" ceased, they were succeeded by "English Inns" or Taverns. On 21st
December, A.D. 1616, a licence was granted to John Coman of Athlone, merchant,
and Thomas Nolan, of Ballinrobe, Esq., to keep taverns, and sell wines and spirituous
liquors : to the former in almost every town in the county Galway, and in some
towns of the counties of Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo and Westmeath ; and "to Thomas
Nolan, in the town of Callow, and in the whole barony of Killeconnell, and in the
town and barony of Kilmaine, in Mayo county, during their own lives and those of
Barnaby Coman, brother of John ; of John Nolan, son of Thomas ; of Peter Nolan,
son of Richard Nolan, late of Athlone, merchant, deceased ; and of Jane or Jennet
Coman, daughter of the said John Coman." *Rot. Pat.* 15^o Jac. I., p. 2. d. No. 58.

he received from President Andrew Johnson, a commission of Brevet-Major of United States Volunteers, and an appointment in the Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., which he still (1883) holds. This Richard* had three sons and two daughters :

I. John-Kenyon, of whom presently.

II. Joseph, b. in 1857, and living in 1883.

III. Richard Oge, b. in 1867, living in 1883.

The two daughters :

I. Alice, m. to John W. Sanderson, of Washington, by whom she had—I. Marie-Louise, b. 1876 ; II. Alice-Irene ; and III. Charlie ; all living in 1883.

II. Mary, living in 1883.

129. John-Kenyon Oulahan, of Washington, D.C. : son of Major Richard ; b. 1851, and living in 1883.

165.—THE "PALMER" FAMILY.

HENRY LE PALMER had :

2. Stephen, who had two sons—

1. John ; 2. William, *Milés*.

3. John : son of Stephen, who had :

4. John, Viscount, who had :

I. William. II. Galfride.

5. William : the elder son of John, had :

I. Thomas. II. brother, "a sacerdos," or Priest.

6. Thomas : son of William, had :

7. John (his second son), who had :

8. William, who had two sons :

I. John.

II. Henry, s.p.

9. John : son of William ; m.

Blanch, dau. of William Deprits, and had two sons and one dau. :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. William.

I. Maria, who married Thomas Slaughter.

10. John Palmer : son of John ; m. Eliza, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Docking, and had :

11. William, who m. Ellen, dau. of — Langham, co. Leicester, and had :

I. Richard. II. Thomas.

12. Richard : son of William ; m.

Ursula, dau. of John Heron, and had :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. Robert, who m. Agnes, sister

of John Hastings, and had two sons—1. Robert, 2. Richard.

I. Robert m. Alice, dau. and heir of Miles Newenton, and had :—I. Richard, who m. Mary, dau. of William Bradden, and had three sons—1. John, 2. Robert, 3. Muriell.

13. John : son of Richard ; d. v.p. ; m. sister and co-heir of Henry Rochife, and had three sons and one daughter :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. William, s.p.

III. Richard, s.p.

I. Anne, who m. Stephen Wigham.

14. John : son of John ; living in 20th year of King Henry VIII. ; m. Maria, dau. of Richard Greville, and had three sons :

I. Giles, of whom presently.

II. William, who had a son, John, s.p.

III. Edward, who m. Jane, dau. of John Cheney, s.p.

15. Giles : (some say the third son of John) ; m. Muriell, dau. of Richard Feild ; and had :

I. Edward.

II. William.

And a daughter, Mary, who m. Nicholas Overbury, *Milés*.

16. Edward Palmer : eldest son

* *Richard* : See the 164th Regiment (Irish Legion), of the "Irish American Brigades," in the Appendix.

of Giles; m. Muriell, dau. of Richard, son of Robert Palmer, and had six sons:

- I. Richard.
- II. John.
- III. Edward.

- IV. Giles.
- V. William.
- VI. Thomas.
17. Richard Palmer: son of Edward.

Another Branch of

166.—THE "PALMER" FAMILY.

EDWARD PALMER, of Augmering, in co. —, m. dau. and co-heir of William Clement, *Milés*, and had:

2. John, *Milés*, who had:
 3. Thomas, of Wingham, in the co. Kent, *Milés*, who m. a Miss Pooley, of Suffolk, and had:
 4. James, of Dornycourt, in the co. of Bucks, *Milés*, "Cancellarius Gart.," who m. Katherine, dau. of

William Herbert, "C. de Powis," and had:

5. Roger Palmer, *Arm.*, who was created Baron of Limerick, and Viscount Castlemaine; who m. Barbara, dau. and heir of William Villiers, Viscount Grandison; and who had:
 6. A daughter, who m. Thomas Lennard, Viscount Sussex.

167.—THE "PARSONS" FAMILY.

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THE Right Rev. Doctor Parsons, Lord Bishop of Norwich, had a sister, Katherine, who married Sir William Cole, of Enniskillen. This Doctor Parsons had three sons:

- I. Thomas.
- II. Sir William, who married Katherine Lacy.
- III. Sir Laurence, of Birr.
 2. Sir Laurence, of Birr: third son of the Right Rev. Doctor Parsons; m. Anne —, of Yorkshire, and had two sons and one dau.:
 - I. Richard (s.p.), who m. Anne Loftus.
 - II. William, of whom presently.
 1. Jane, who m. Sir John Hay.
 3. William, of Birr: second son of Sir Laurence; m. Dorothy (d. 1 April, 1671), dau. of Thomas Phillips, of Limavady (by his wife,

Alicia Usher), and had six sons and three daughters:

- I. William, of whom presently.
 - II. Savage.
 - III. Laurence.
 - IV. John.
 - V. Oliver.
 - VI. Arthur.
- The daughters were:
- I. Dorothy.
 - II. Anna.*
 - III. Frances.
 4. William: eldest son of William; m. Eliza, dau. of George Preston, Bart., and had with other children by her:
 - I. Lawrence.
 - II. William.
 - III. Savage.
 5. Laurence Parsons: son of William; was married.

* Anna: This Anna married Nicholas Osborne, of Thackincor, in co. Waterford, and had three sons and four daughters. The sons were: 1. Nicholas. 2. Thomas. 3. John. The daughters were: 1. Frances. 2. Arabella. 3. Mary. 4. Katherine, s.p.

168.—THE "PAWLETT" FAMILY,
Of Garrylogh, County Wexford.

SIR AMIAS PAWLET, of Garrylogh, co. Wexford, had :

2. Sir Anthony, his heir, who had :

3. Philip (his fourth son), of Garrylogh, co. Wexford, *Arm.*, who d. 21 May, 1636, and was buried at Ferns. He m. Joan, daughter of

Richard Viscount Mountgarret (and the widow of Sir Richard Master-son) by whom he had one son and one daughter :

I. John, s.p.

I. Mary.

4. John Pawlet (s.p.): son of Philip.

169.—THE "PLUNKET" FAMILY,
Lords Dunsany.

JOHN PLUNKET, Lord of Dunsany, had :

2. Nicholas (the second son), of Clonabreney, co. Meath, who had :

3. Christopher, his heir, who had :

4. Alexander, his heir, who had :

5. Oliver, his heir, who had :

6. Christopher, his heir, who had :

7. Oliver, his heir, who had :

8. Thomas Plunket, of Clonabreney, who d. at Hacketstown, co. Dublin, 1 Dec., 1640. He m., first, Margaret, dau. of Car. Moore, of Balyna, co. Kildare, and had six sons and four daughters :

I. Christopher, of whom presently.

II. Alexander.

III. Edward.

IV. Patrick.

V. Henry.

VI. John.

The daughters were :

I. Ellice, who m. William Drake, of Drakerath, co. Meath.

II. Margaret.

III. Anne.

IV. Jane.

The said Thomas m. secondly, Jane, sister of Christopher Forster, Kut., and widow of Thomas Elliot, of Balriske, co. Meath, s.p.

9. Christopher Plunket : eldest son of Thomas ; m. Jane, dau. of Edward Dowdall, of Athlumney, co. Meath.

170.—THE "PLUNKET" FAMILY,
Of Baune, County Louth.

ALEXANDER PLUNKET, Lord Chancellor, had :

2. John, who had :

3. Richard, who had :

4. Edward, of Baune, county Louth, who had :

5. Alexander, of Baune, who d. 17 May, 1635, and was buried in

Mandevilstown. He m. Ellen, dau. of Alexander Plunket, of Gibstown, co. Meath, Esq., and had :

I. John. II. Patrick. III. George.

IV. Edward. V. James.

VI. Richard.

6. John Plunket, of Baune : son of Alexander.

171.—THE "PLUNKET" FAMILY,

Lords of Fingal.

SIR CHRISTOPHER, a younger brother of James, who (see pp. 124-5 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 120 on the "Plunkett" genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

120. Sir Christopher, Lord of Killeen, Deputy to Thomas Stanley, Knt., Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1432, had :

121. Sir Thomas, Knt., his third son, who was Chief Justice of the

Common Pleas, *temp.* Edward IV. This Sir Thomas m. Marian, dau. and heir of ——— Cruce, of Rathmore, co. Meath, and had :

122. Edmund Plunket, of Rathmore, Knt.

172.—THE "PLUNKET" FAMILY,

Of Irishtown, County Meath.

ALEXANDER PLUNKET, Knt., Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who (see Monument of Rathmore) d. 1500, had :

I. Thomas, of Rathmore, of whom presently.

II. Christopher, of Rathmore, Knt.

III. Edward, of Rathmore, who had : 1. Thomas (son and heir), who had : 2. Sir Oliver (son and heir), who had : 3. Richard, of Rathmore (son and heir), who had : 4. Alexander, of Girly (d. 15 Jan., 1633), who m. Katherine, dau. of Jenico, Viscount Gormanstown.

2. Thomas, of Rathmore : eldest son of Alexander.

3. Gerard, of Irishtown, co. Meath : his son.

4. Robert : his son.

5. Gerard : his son.

6. James, of Irishtown : his son ;

d. 31 Mar., 1639. He m. Eliza, dau. of Thomas Plunket, of Tiltown, co. Meath, and had :

7. Gerard, (d. 1 May, 1638), who m. Anna, dau. of Alexander Plunket, of Cartown, co. Louth, and had five sons and three daughters :

I. Robert, of whom presently.

II. Alexander.

III. George.

IV. Edward.

V. Christopher.

The daughters were :

I. Katherine, who m. William Darditz, of Hamplinstown, co. Meath.

II. Margaret, who m. James Doyne, of Trim.

III. Joan, who m. Oliver Misset, of Dondlestown, co. Meath.

8. Robert Plunket : eldest son of Gerard ; m. Tho., dau. of Edward Bath, of Sidan.

173.—THE "POWER" FAMILY,

Of Rathcormack, County Waterford.

JOHN, Lord Power, had :

2. Peter (his second son), who had :

3. Richard, of Rathcormack, Esq., who d. Feb., 1635. He m. Ellen, dau. of William Butler, of Ballybor, co. Tipperary, gent, and had issue :

4. John, who m. Ellen, dau. of Donogh McGrath, of Mountain-castle, co. Waterford. This John had four brothers—1. James, 2. Edmund, 3. William, 4. Peirce ; and one sister Ellen.

174.—THE "POWER" FAMILY,

Lords Power.

RICHARD, Lord Power, had :
 2. Thomas of Cullefin, county Waterford, *Arm.*, who had :
 3. James, who had :
 4. Thomas, who d. 15 Dec., 1637. He m. Margaret, dau. of Peter Butler of Monyhory, co. Wexford, and had four sons and four daus. :
 I. Peter, of whom presently.
 II. Richard, who m. Gyles, dau. of David Power, of Culroe, co. Waterford.
 III. John. IV. James.

The daughters were :
 I. Joan, who d. s.p.
 II. Gyles, who m. Jeffrey Fanning, of Fanningstown, co. Tipperary.
 III. Katherine.
 IV. Margaret, who m. Richard Power, of Ballincurry, co. Waterford.
 5. Peter Power : eldest son of Thomas ; m. Katherine, dau. of William Wale, of Clonymuck, co. Wexford.

175.—THE "PURCELL" FAMILY,

Of Fantrath, County Kilkenny.

ROBERT PURCELL, of Fantrath, had : | 3. Robert Purcell, who d. 5 Jan.,
 2. Thomas (his heir), who had : | 1635.

176.—THE "PURCELL" FAMILY,

Of Esker.

THE name of *Purcell** first appears on record in Normandy, about A.D. 1035. We learn from a Charter of that date that the tithes of the assarts of Porceval† had been granted by the Lord of that vill to the Monastery of the Holy Trinity at Rouen. It was also embodied in the name of several other villis in the province. In the time of William the Conqueror, Hugh Porcel granted the tithes of Montmarguet, a vill on the frontiers of Picardy, and near Aumerle, to the Abbey of Aumerle. According to family tradition, Hugh was the first of the Normans to land at Pevensey Bay, the first to do a deed of Arms by storming the ruins of the old Roman Castle, where a party of Harold's soldiers lay entrenched, and the first to win a grant of Land from William the Conqueror in guerdon of the deed. He founded a Baronial family, hereditary ushers of the King's Chamber, and holding their lands by tenure of that office ; which continued in the direct male line for more than 100 years, i.e. to the end of King Henry the Second's reign, and threw out flourishing branches in several counties, some of which endured to the seventeenth century,‡ From one of these—Lords of Newton Purcell, Oxon—sprang again, according to family tradition, another Hugh,§ who took part in the

* *Purcell*: For the quaint legend accounting for the origin of the name, see Moreri.

† *Porceval*: The name is now corrupted into *Perceval*. The manor was feudally dependent upon the Tankervilles, Chamberlains of Normandy.

‡ *Century*: Purcell, the celebrated musician, belonged to the Purcells of Shropshire.

§ *Hugh*: See Hanmer's History of Ireland, p. 135. See also note in Appendix.

English invasion of Ireland, in 1171, and was, it is maintained, the knight mentioned by Giraldus Cambrensis, as slain at Waterford; he had been left in command of the city on the King's departure for Dublin, and on the morrow, seeking to cross the river in one of the native boats to hold parley with the King, the boatmen rose upon him in the middle of the stream, stabbed him with their long "skeans," and threw the body into the river. However that may be, he was succeeded in the next generation by his sons, Walter and Hugh Purcell. The latter, before the close of the century, by marriage with Beatrix,* the childless widow of Thomas de Hungerford, and daughter of the first *Butler* of Ireland, acquired the Barony of Loughmore; she was at the time an only child, and thus heiress of a splendid inheritance.

The aged Butler, however, married again, and to the disgust, we may suppose, of poor Sir Hugh Purcell, left an infant son and heir at his death, in 1205. The House of Loughmore (or Loughmoe) nevertheless remained of historic eminence, and endured in the male line to the eighteenth century. In the female line it is now represented by the Purcell-O'Gormans.

Walter Purcell was Baron of Bargo,†—an extensive tract extending into Kilkenny, Queen's County, and Carlow, and stretching from the base of Slieve Margy or the Bargo Hills near the town of Carlow to the rich lands on the western bank of the Nore, and including the north-eastern portion of the present county of Kilkenny. It was originally possessed by the O'Brennan Clans. Frequent feuds took place, and we find by the Patent and Close Rolls, in 1318, Symon Purcell with other gentlemen receiving special license from King Edward II. to hold parley with the O'Brennans; and in 1327, being then High Sheriff, he was slain with twenty others by that Sept.

In 1385 ten Marks were paid by order of the Irish Privy Council to Thomas St. Leger, Baron of Bargo, for the taking of Henry O'Logan and others.

In the year 1307, Joanna, heiress to the Bargo line had been given in marriage by the Crown to Sir William St. Leger, who thus carried the barony into that name.‡ Its demesnes were reconquered in the course of the fifteenth century by the native clans, and the barony appears to have been escheated to the Crown.§ The Kilkenny manors on the Dinin were then necessarily converted into tenures, *in capite*, i.e. held immediately from the Crown; and in that condition accordingly we find them described in the public records of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

In the North-east of Kilkenny several cadets of the Purcells, Barons of Bargo, had been planted in contiguous manors, each guarded by one or more strong castles, stretching between the Barrow and the Nore, and

* *Beatrix*: See Lodge's Peerage, Vol. IV. p. 5.

† *Bargo*: Walter Purcell was summoned to Parliament as a Baron in 1298.

‡ *Name*: In 1380 Thomas St. Leger received his summons as Peer.

§ *Crown*: In page 68 of his *History of Ireland*, Hanmer says: "A gentleman of the name dwelling at Dunganstown, near Carlow, affirming himself to be directly descended from Baron St. Leger, made claim unto the title, with what success I have not searched after."

forming a barrier for the protection of the county at large. Esker (see Kilkenny Archæological Society's Proceedings, Vol. I.) was the most Northerly of these. In the records of the 17th century, accordingly, we find them as Lords of Ballyfoyle, Esker, Foulkrath, Lismayne, and Clone. They all adhered to the Old Faith and to the Royal cause; and thus they were swept away by the great "Rebellion" of 1641, and but in part regained their old seats at the Restoration. The three latter families seem to have disappeared; but that of Ballyfoyle may be traced to the present day, through a Cadet, and is now represented by *Purcell-Fitz-Gerald*, Boulgee, Sussex, England.* The descent of the Esker family is, as follows:

1. Redmund Purcell, living *circa* 1580, had issue three sons: Richard; William, of Kilneboliskepanagh; and Geoffrey, of Kilcullan. He was dead in 1612. (See Inquests in Chancery, A.D. 1615, No. 11.)

2. Richard: his son and heir. He, jointly with his brother Geoffrey, purchased the vill of Ballplogh from Sir Richard Butler (see Inquests in Chancery, as above). The said Richard had issue four sons: William, his heir; Patrick of Ballincomo, of whom presently; Geoffrey, and Edward, of Coolbane; the three latter were living in 1635, each possessed of lands in the territory of Odogh, on the borders of Queen's County (see Inquests in Chancery, A.D. 1635, No. 64).

3. William, son and heir. His will is dated July 4, 1632. He d. on July 20, following, leaving seven surviving children, viz.: Edmund, Redmund, Perse, Margaret, Ellen, Elizabeth, and Mary. He died seized of the Castle, Vill, and Lands of Esker, Castle Boban, Kilcullan, Ballincomo, and of lands in Cool-

bane and Dromgoile. The premises were held "in capite" by military service (see Inquests in Chancery, A.D. 1632, No. 50).

4. Edmund,† son and heir; in 1632 was twenty-one years of age and unmarried. He was the last possessor of Esker, which was confiscated in 1653, and passed into the possession of Colonel James Hacket, of the Parliamentary Army.

5. Redmund, his heir. He obtained Listow, co. Mayo, under the Cromwellian settlement, and was M.P. for Knocktopher, co. Kilkenny, in King James' Parliament. The estate was confiscated in 1691. In Redmund the elder line appears to have become extinct, and the representation of the family to have passed to the descendants of Patrick Purcell, of Ballincomo, uncle of Edmund of Esker, second son of Richard (as above), and grandson of Redmund of Esker. Patrick was living in 1635, when he held Ballincomo by grant of William Purcell, of Esker, and divers other lands in various townships, for the most

* *England*: The illustrious Major-General Sir Patrick Purcell, Vice-General of all Munster in 1651, belonged to the Purcells of Croagh. After the capture of Limerick he was hanged, his head cut off and fixed on a stake over the southern or St. John's Gate of the city.—See Morison, *Threnodia Hibernico-Catholica*; also F. Murphy's, S.J., "*Cromwell in Ireland*," p. 29.

† *Edmund*: In 1638, when in pursuance of the unhappy policy of the Government, fines were levied upon most of the gentry under threat of making inquisitions into defective titles, he sued out a confirmation of title to his estate, and duly paid his fine, as did others of his kindred, such as Purcell of Foulkorath, of Clone, and others (see Inquests in Chancery).

part, on the borders of the Queen's County, adjoining the vills of Moyarde, Dunane, Timogue, and Kilbane (see Inquests in Chancery, A.D. 1635, No. 64). The son and heir of the said Patrick Purcell was Tobias, of Moyarde,* Queen's County: He was attainted in 1691. Theobald (or Tobias) Purcell held a commission in Colonel Nicholas Purcell's troop of Horse, as appears by D'Alton's King James' Irish Army List; the names Theobald and Tobias being then convertible. The estate of Patrick Purcell, of Ballincomo, passed to the Wandesfords (under whom most of it had been held). They were Protestants, and although loyalists, took no part in the civil war, the heir being a minor. Their descendants hold it at the present day. (See Ormonde MSS.: Transactions of Kilkenny Archæolog. Soc., Vol. I., p. 244.)

6. Joseph, of Timogue, Queen's County, son and heir of Tobias Purcell, of Moyarde. He died, *circa*, 1700. He was second cousin of Edmund, of Esker, and became the representative of the Purcells of Esker. Near the church door at Timogue is a marble tombstone placed over "Joseph Purcell, son of Captain Purcell, who resided at Timogue"; the tombs in the churchyard were generally laid in 1700. The church contains many interesting monuments. It was built in the 17th century by Sir Walter Whelan, of Timogue Castle, on the site of the ancient church founded by St. Mochna. It is now the Protestant Church (see Trans. of Kilkenny Archæological Society, Vol. II., p. 195).

7. Redmund, of Dunane, a township adjoining Timogue and Moyarde, his son and heir. He died in 1760. Being the father of six sons, and finding no career possible for them at home, under the pressure of the penal laws, he sent them all, except the youngest, Richard, to the West Indies, where they acquired considerable fortunes, and were ultimately led to settle in England. His sons were: 1. Joseph, his heir; 2. Patrick, whose only son, Patrick, of Snell Hall, Grenada, W.I., died in 1809, s.p.; 3. Perse, d.s.p.; 4. Hugh, d.s.p.; 5. Redmund, whose son, Joseph, of Harmony Hall, Trinidad, W.I., died s.p., in 1812, leaving his estate to his aunt, Bridget Foley; and 6. Richard, who m. Mabel Dillon, dau. of Thomas Dillon, of Kilbaue, Queen's County, and had Richard Patrick, his son and heir, and six daus., who died unmarried. The daus. of Redmund were: 1. Bridget, who m. — Foley, of Dublin, and died in 1833, leaving Harmony Hall, Trinidad, W.I., to her only surviving nephew, the said Richard Patrick; 2. Mary, who m. — Wall, of Waterford County, and had Mary, who died in Grenada, W.I., in 1815, unmarried.

8. Joseph: his son and heir. He married Catherine, O'Leary,† widow of Archibald Johnson. He was born 1731, and d. 20th, Feb. 1803, at Somerstown, and was buried at Old St. Pancras. By his will, dated Feb. 14, 1803, after leaving a legacy to his dear granddaughter, Celia-Catherine Lyndsey, he directs his real estate in Grenada, W.I., to be sold, and together with

* *Moyarde*: Moyarde was doubtless held by leasehold tenure, and thus, under the penal laws, would unavoidably pass away from the family unless it conformed to the Established Church.

† *O'Leary*: Catherine O'Leary belonged to an ancient Irish family, and was related to the well known Father O'Leary, St. Patrick's, Soho, London.

his personal property to be held in trust for his wife, for life, with remainder to his son, Patrick-Joseph, and to his daughter, Bridget-Maria Robertson, for life, with remainder to her children, Celia Catherine Lyndsey, James Burton, George, Ann, and John Thomas Robertson.

9. Patrick-Joseph: his son and heir; died in 1807, s.p.

10. Joseph, of Harmony Hall, Trinidad, son of Redmund; by the demise of the issue of his uncles, became the next heir, but died in 1812, without issue.

11. Richard-Patrick*: son and heir of Richard Purcell, of Dunane (who d. in 1784), by his wife Mabel Dillon, sole dau. of Thomas Dillon, of Kilbane, by Margaret, his wife, dau. and co-heir of Gerald Dillon, of Dillon's Grove, Roscommon, the representative of the feudal Barons of Drumrany, who were chiefs of the whole House of Dillon. He m. Celia Catherine Lyndsey, † his first cousin, the sole dau. of Thomas Lyndsey by his wife, Bridget Maria, dau. of Joseph Purcell, which

Bridget married secondly Thomas Robertson, and had James Burton Robertson (the late Professor of History in the Catholic University, Dublin), John Thomas Robertson and others (as above). Richard Patrick Purcell became, by the demise of the male issue of his uncles, the sole representative of the Purcells of Esker, and through his mother, Mabel Dillon (who d. in 1825), the representative also of the Dillons of Drumrany. He inherited considerable estates in the West Indies, but settled in England, and died at Cranford, Middlesex, on 19th Jan., 1836, and was buried in the Parish Churchyard there. He left a widow (who d. in 1868), and numerous issue, viz.:

12. Richard Lyndsey: his son and heir; Henry Dillon; Edmund Sheridan; Redmund Percy; Arthur Dillon; Maria Isabella; Celia Catherine; Agnes Josephine; Emily Mary Dillon; and Alice Dillon. For fuller particulars of the family of the said Richard-Patrick Purcell, see No. 17 on the pedigree of the "Dillons of Drumrany."

177.—THE "PURCELL" FAMILY. (No. 1.)

Of Croagh, County Limerick.

THOMAS PURCELL, of Croagh, county Limerick, had:

2. Patrick, who had:

3. Peirce, who had:

4. Patrick, of Ballynacargy, co. Limerick, who had:

5. Richard, who d. 22 Oct., 1637. He m. Mór, dau. of John MacNamara, of Knapoge, co. Clare, and had:

6. Patrick Purcell, who married Katherine, dau. of Maurice Herbert, of Rathkeale, co. Limerick, *Arm.*

* *Richard-Patrick*: The foregoing pedigree and family history, from the period of the confiscation of the property and dispersion of the family *downwards*, are derived from testamentary and other records, in possession of the family, and from the accounts given by the daus. of Redmund Purcell, of Dunane (son of Joseph, whose tombstone still exists at Timogue), to their nephew, Richard-Patrick Purcell, in his youth. The eldest of his two aunts, Bridget Foley, did not die until 1833, leaving to him her real estate in the West Indies.

† *Lyndsey*: Celia Catherine, dau. of T. Lyndsey, was an heiress, and granddaughter of — Lyndsey, of Turin Castle, co. Mayo, a branch of the family of the Lindsays, of which the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres is the head.

178.—ANOTHER "PURCELL" FAMILY. (No. 2.)

Of Croagh, County Limerick.

PATRICK PURCELL, of Croagh, co. Limerick, had :

- 2. Peirs, who had :
- 3. Edmund, who had :
- 4. Peirce, of Croagh, who m. Martha, daughter of Sir George Thornton, Knt., and had :

5. James Purcell, of Croagh, who d. 25 May, 1637, s.p. He married Frances, dau. of Francis Berkley, Knt., and widow of Ensign Thomas Blaney.

179.—THE "PURCELL" FAMILY. (No. 3.)

Of Croagh, County Limerick.

PEIRCE PURCELL, of Croagh, county Limerick, Esq., who died 29 Dec., 1636, m. twice : his first wife was Martha, daughter of Sir George Thornton, Knt., by whom he had two sons :

- I. James, who m. Frances (s.p.), dau. of Sir Francis Berkley.
- II. Patrick.

His second wife was Sheela, dau. of Murtagh MacSheehy, by whom he had two sons and a daughter :

- III. Thomas.
- IV. Richard.
- I. Katherine.
- 2. Patrick Purcell : second son of Peirce.

180.—THE "QUIN" FAMILY,

Eurles of Dunraven.

ÆNEAS (or Aongus) Ceannathrach,* a younger brother of Blad who (see p. 108 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 92 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of *O'Cuimm* or *Muintir Cuinn*, of Munster ; anglicised *O'Quin*, *Quin*, and *Quain*.

92. Æneas Ceannathrach : a younger son of Cas, a quo *Dal Cais*, or *Dalcassians*.

93. Rethach : his son.

94. Seanach : his son.

95. Diomma : his son.

96. Dunsleibhe : his son.

97. Cualta ("cualta" : Irish, *a wolf*) : his son ; a quo *O'Cualltaigh*, anglicised *Kielty*, *Quilty*, and *Wolf*.

98. Fermac ("fear" : Irish, *a man* ; "mac," *bright, pure, clear*) : his son ; a quo *Cineal Fearmaic*, of Thomond.

* *Ceannathrach* : This is the epithet ("ceann" : Irish, *a head* ; "atrach," *a boat*) employed in some Irish MSS. in the case of this Æneas ; while *Ceannattin* ("ccann" : Irish, *a head* ; "attin," *furze*) is the epithet in others.

99. Fercinn ("cionn": Irish, *head, cause, account*): his son; a quo *O'Fercinn*, by some anglicised *Perkin* and *Perkins*.*

100. Flann Scrupuil: his son.

101. Flancha: his son.

102. Dubhsalach: his son.

103. Donn: his son.

104. Donal: his son.

105. Deadha ("deadhachd": Irish, *godliness*): his son; a quo *O'Deadhaichd*, anglicised *O'Day*, *O'Dea*,† *Day*, *Dee*, and *Deedy*.

106. Conn Mor ("conn": Irish, *wisdom*): his eldest son; a quo *O'Cuinn* or *Muintir Cuim*. Had a younger brother Donoch, from whom descended the *O'Dea* (of Thomond) family; and another younger brother Flaithertach, who was the ancestor of *Roughan*.

107. Niall: son of Conn Mor; had a younger brother named Donal.—See the *Linea Antiqua*. This Niall was slain, A.D. 1014, at the Battle of Clontarf, fighting on the side of the Irish Monarch Brian Boromhe [boru], against the Danes.

108. Feadleachair: son of Niall. In this generation the surname was first assumed in this family.

109. Core: his son.

110. Murrough: his son.

111. Donogh: his son.

112. Giolla-Sionan: his son.

113. Donogh: his son.

114. Donal: his son.

115. Tomhas: his son.

116. Donal: his son.

117. Donal: his son.

118. Connor O'Quin: his son; who lived in the second quarter of the 14th century.

119. Donal: his son.

120. John: his son.

121. Donogh: his son. This Donogh had, besides his successor, another son John, who was Bishop of Limerick.

122. James, of Kilmallock: son of Donogh.

123. Donogh: his son; mar. Miss Nash, of Ballynacaharagh, by whom he had two sons, namely—

1. Donogh Oge; 2. Andrew, mentioned incidentally in a letter from Lord Kerry to Col. David Crosbie, dated 3rd October, 1648.

124. Donogh Oge: son of Donogh; m. a Miss O'Riordan.

125. Teige: their son. Had a dau. Elenora, who was m. to Simon Haly, of Ballyhaly.

126. Valentine, of Adare: son of Teige; m. Mary, dau. of Henry Wyndham, of the Court, county Limerick: d. 1744.

127. Wyndham: son of Valentine; in 1748 m. Frances, dau. of Richard Dawson, of Dawson's Grove.

128. Valentine-Richard: their son; created "Earl of Dunraven and Mount Earl," on the 22nd January, 1822. He m., in 1777, Frances, dau. of Stephen, first Earl of Ilchester, by whom he left, at his decease in 1824, his successor, another son Richard-George, and a dau. Harriet, who m. Sir William Payne-Gallwey, Bart.

129. Windham-Henry Wyndham, the second Earl, who d. 1850: son of Valentine-Richard; m., on 27th Dec., 1810, Caroline, dau. and sole heiress of Thomas Wyndham, Esq., of Dunraven Castle, Glamorganshire, and had:

* *Perkins*: According to MacFirbis, "Perkins" and "Perkinson" were in Gaelic rendered *MacPiaruis*, and sometimes *MaePeadhair*, which are by him classed among Saxon families (*Sloinne Saxonta*) settled in Ireland.

† *O'Dea*: This family of "O'Dea," who are of the *Cineal Fearmaic*, of Thomond, and of the Dalcassian race, are a distinct family from *O'Dea*, of Slieveardagh, in the county Tipperary.

I. Edwin-Richard-Wyndham, of whom presently.

II. Windham-Henry-Wyndham (d. 1865), Captain Grenadier Guards; b. 1829; m., in 1856, Caroline, third dau. of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tyler, K.H. (she re-married in 1867 Col. N. O. S. Turner, R.A), and left with other issue:

I. Windham-Henry-Quin; b. 1857.

I. Lady Anna-Maria-Charlotte (d. 1855), who m. in 1836 the Right Hon. William Monsell (now Lord Emly), of Tervoe, co. Limerick.

130. Edwin-Richard-Wyndham, the third Earl (who d. Oct. 1871): son of Windham-Henry-Wyndham; b. 1812. Was twice married: first, to Augusta, third dau. of the late Thomas Goold, Esq., Master in Chancery; and secondly, to Anne, dau. of Henry Lambert, Esq., of Carnagh (who, as the Dowager Countess of Dunraven, m. secondly, on the 26th April, 1879, Hedworth Hylton Jolliffe, second Baron Hylton). The children of Edwin-

Richard-Wyndham by the first marriage were:

I. Windham-Thomas-Wyndham, of whom presently.

I. Lady Caroline-Adelaide; b. 1838; d. 1853.

II. Lady Augusta-Emily; b. 1839.

III. Lady Mary-Frances; b. 1844; m. in 1868 Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, Esq., of Marbury Hall, Cheshire, and of Fota Island, Cork (who was M.P. for Cork, 1867-1874).

IV. Lady Edith.

V. Lady Emily-Anna.

131. Windham-Thomas-Wyndham Quin, of Adare* Manor, Adare, co. Limerick, and of Dunraven Castle, Bridgend, Glamorganshire, late 1st Life Guards: son of Edwin-Richard-Wyndham; living in 1883; b. 12 Feb., 1841; m., 29th April, 1869, Florence, second dau. of Lord and Lady Charles Lennox Kerr; succeeded his father, as the fourth Earl, on the 6th October, 1871. Issue:

I. Lady Florence Enid.

II. Lady Rachel-Charlotte.

III. Lady Aileen May.

181.—THE "RICE" FAMILY,

Of Carrignefly, county Kerry.

ROBERT RYES (OR Rice) had:

2. John, who had:

3. John, of Damary Court, in Dorsetshire, Esq., who had:

4. James (the sixth son), of Carrignefly, co. Kerry, who d. in 1639. He m. Alson, daughter of Thomas Spring, of Killagha Abbey,

* *Adare*:

Oh, sweet Adare! oh, lovely vale!

Oh, soft retreat of sylvan splendour!

Nor summer sun, nor morning gale,

E'er hailed a scene more softly tender.

How shall I tell the thousand charms

Within thy verdant bosom dwelling,

Where, lulled in Nature's fost'ring arms,

Soft peace abides and joy excelling

—Gerald Griffin.

co. Kerry, and had three sons and one daughter :

- I. John, of whom presently.
- II. William.
- III. Gerald.
- I. Anabella, who m. Gerald Fitz-

gerald, Archdeacon of Emly, in the co. Limerick.

5. John Rice: son of James ; m. Eliza, dau. of William Walters, of Culley, co. Limerick.

182.—THE "RIDGWAY" FAMILY,

Of Rossonell, County Kilkenny.

JOHN RIDGWAY m. Eliza, dau. of John Wandford, and had :

2. Thomas, of the co. Devon, m. Mary, daughter and heir of Thomas Southcott, and had :

3. Sir Thomas, of Dorsetshire, Knt. and Bart.; created "Lord Ridgway," 20 May, 1616; died in London, in 1631.

4. Robert, Lord Ridgway: his son; d. at Rossonell, co. Kilkenny, 18 Mar., 1640. He m. Eliza, dau. and heir of Simon Weston of Lichfield, *Milés*. Had two brothers: 1. Edward, 2. William; and three sisters.

5. Weston, Lord Ridgway: son of Robert; living in 1703.

183.—THE "RING" FAMILY.

DAIRE CEARB, a brother of Lughaidh who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 88 on the "MacCarthy Mor" pedigree, was the ancestor of *O'mBillrin*; anglicised *Ring*.

88. Daire Cearb: son of Olioll Flann-Beag.

89. Fiacha Fidgeinte: his son.

90. Brian: his son.

91. Cairbre: his son.

92. Erc: his son.

93. Aill Ceannfhoda: his son.

94. Lapadh: his son.

95. Aongus: his son.

96. Aodh: his son.

97. Crunnmaol: his son.

98. Eoganan: his son.

99. Aodh Ron: his son.

100. Dubhdhabh: his son.

101. Ceannfaoladh: his son.

102. Dall ("dall": Irish, *blind*): his son; a quo *O'Dhail* Gabhra,

anglicised *O'Dally*, *O'Dell*, *Odell*, and *Dale*.

103. Fursach: his son.

104. Duneadach: his son.

105. Aongus: his son.

106. Dubarthach: his son.

107. Billrian ("bill": Irish, *small*, "rian," *a footstep*): his son; a quo *O'mBillrin*.

108. Ecthighearn: his son.

109. Suthan ("suth": Irish, *soot*, *the weather*, "an," *one who*): his son; a quo *O'Suthain*, anglicised *Sutton*.

110. Maolruanadh *O'mBillrin*: his son.

184.—THE "ROCHE" FAMILY,

Of Ballydwylye, County Cork.

ULIC ROCHE had :

2. James, who had :

3. Ulick, who had :

4. John, who had :

5. Edmund, of Ballydwyle, co. Cork, who d. 31 Mar., 1639. He m. Margaret, dau. of David Nangle, of Monanymny, co. Cork, gent., and had one son and one daughter :

I. John.
I. Ellen.
6. John Roche, of Ballydwyle : son of Edmund.

185.—THE “ROCHFORD” FAMILY,

Of Kilbride.

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JOHN ROCHFORD married Margery Birford, and had :

2. John, of Kilbride (living in 1415), who had :

3. John, who m. Genet Evers, and had :

4. John of Kilbride, who m. Eliza Darcy, and had two sons and one daughter :

I. Roger, who m. Katherine, dau. of — Read, of Readstown.

II. Robert, of whom presently.

I. Katherine, who m. Thomas Luttrell, of Luttrellstown.

5. Robert : second son of John ; m. Genet, dau. of Nangle, Baron of Navan, and had three sons and three daughters :

I. John, of Carrick, who m. Genet Darter.

II. Thomas.

III. Christopher, of whom presently.

I. Margaret.

II. Katherine.

III. Anna.

6. Christopher : third son of Robert ; m. Margaret Eustace, of Castlemartin, and had one son and one daughter :

I. Robert, of whom presently.

I. Genet, who m. David Sutton, of Castletown.

7. Robert, of Kilbride, living in 1569 : son of Christopher ; was twice m. : first to Jana St. Johns, by whom he had a son :

I. Christopher, his heir, of whom presently.

Robert's second wife was Joan, dau. of James Boix, by whom he had two sons and one daughter :

II. James, who m. Margaret, dau. of John Lynum, and had :

I. William, who was twice m. : first, to a dau. of Gerrat Linse, of Donore, by whom he had : I. Oliver ; II. James, who m. Margaret Fitzgerrot, of Donore, and had : I. William, who m. Mary, dau. of William Fitzgerald of Castle-
rowe, and had : I. James, who m. Joan, dau. of Maurice Eustace, of Castlemartin, and had : I. Oliver Rochford.

The second wife of William (I.), son of James, was Margaret (d. s.p.), dau. of Raymond Fitzgerald.

III. Walter, the second son of Robert, by his second wife, had :

I. James, of Aghrey, co. Wicklow, his second son, who had two sons : I. James, who was Lieutenant to Sir Arthur Loftus, and was killed at Kilcharen, on the 24 Feb., 1641, and was bur. at St. Patrick's, Dublin. He was unm. II. Peirce.

Robert's daughter was :

I. Katherine, who m. Nicholas Dillon, of Kapok, co. Dublin.

8. Christopher : the eldest son of Robert ; m. Margaret Linch, of Knock, and had one son and one daughter :

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| <p>I. Robert, of whom presently.
 I. Ismay, who m. John Elliot,
 <i>Milés</i>, second Baron Scanary.
 9. Robert: son of Christopher;
 m. Ellen Dillon, and had two sons
 and two daughters:
 I. John, of whom presently.
 II. Christopher.
 I. Margaret, who m. a Mr.
 Hussey, of Galtrim.
 II. Mary, who m., but we have
 not ascertained her husband's
 name.
 10. John, <i>Arm.</i>, who d. 12 Jan.,
 1637: son of Robert; m. Kath.,
 dau. of Nicholas, Viscount Gorman-
 stown, and had six sons and six
 daughters:
 I. Robert, of whom presently.</p> | <p>II. Jenico.
 III. Oliver.
 IV. St. John.
 V. Thomas.
 VI. Henry.
 The daughters were:
 I. Katherine, who m. Edward
 Evers.
 II. Mary, who m. Francis
 Tyrrell.
 III. Ismay, who m. Gerald
 Dillon.
 IV. Jane, who m. Luke Holly-
 wood.
 V. Eliza.
 VI. Mary.
 11. Robert Rochford: son of John;
 m. Eleanor, dau. of Lord Slane.</p> |
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186. THE "ROCHFORD" FAMILY,

Of Kilbride.

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| <p>ROBERT ROCHFORD, of Kilbride, had:
 2. Christopher (his heir), who
 had:
 3. Robert (his heir), who had:</p> | <p>4. John, who had:
 5. John, who d. 12 Jan., 1637.
 He m. Katherine, dau. of Chris-
 topher, Viscount Gormanstown.</p> |
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187.—THE "ROOTH" FAMILY,

Of Kilkenny.

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| <p>THOMAS ROOTH had:
 2. John, who had:
 3. David, who had:
 4. Thomas, who had:
 5. Edward Rooth, Alderman of
 Kilkenny, who had:
 6. Richard, Ald. of Kilkenny, who</p> | <p>d. 4 July, 1637. He m. Joan, dau
 of John Archer, Ald. of Kilkenny
 and had three daughters:
 I. Mary.
 II. Margaret.
 III. Ellice.</p> |
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188.—THE "ROSSETER" FAMILY.

THE following is a translation from a Latin Document respecting this family, by the late Mr. Edmond Hore, of Castle Street, Wexford. We insert it because of the historical information which it contains:

"Mr. Walter Rosseter father of Ignatius Rosseter, late of Wexford, Ireland, was son of Mr. John Rosseter, of the distinguished and ancient Catholic family of the Rosseters, of Rathmaknee, in the County of Wexford, and of Dame Margaret

Rosseter, daughter of Mr. Philip Rosseter, of the noble and ancient house of Slevoie, in the same County of Wexford. Said Philip was paternal uncle of the illustrious Most Reverend Michael Rosseter, Bishop of Ferns, who died in the year 1709. The before-mentioned Mr. John Rosseter was son of Mr. Walter Rosseter, of the same renowned house of Rathmaknee, who left in patrimony to the aforesaid John, his son, several townlands and possessions. The mother of the said John was Dame Margaret Rosseter, which said Margaret was first cousin of Thomas Rosseter, Esq., Knight of the Shire, for the County of Wexford—which Thomas was paternal uncle of Patrick and William Sarsfield. Said Patrick Sarsfield was Commander-in-Chief of Leinster, Earl of Lucan, and Generalissimo of the Forces of James the Second, in Ireland, a leader of most undoubted gallantry, in which position the said Patrick obtained most seasonable laws in favour of the Catholic Faith and Religion, and received the thanks of the Irish people, these were the “Conditions of Limerick,” obtained at the time when the Prince of Orange, with numerous forces, was invading the Kingdom of Ireland, with the intention of extirpating the Catholic Faith, root and branch. The before-named William Sarsfield, Knight, had for his wife, Mary Stewart, daughter of Charles the Second, King of England. The before-mentioned Mr. John Rosseter, father of the aforesaid Walter, grandfather of Ignatius aforesaid, late of Wexford, in Ireland (as stated above) was grandson of John Rosseter, Esq., heir and inheritor of the aforesaid distinguished house of Rathmaknee, and owner of several manors and possessions, in whose mansion-house, and with whom John, Archbishop of Fermo, Nuncio Apostolic, was in the habit of sojourning before the arrival of Oliver Cromwell into Ireland. Said John Rosseter had nine sisters, all of whom were joined in matrimony with knights and esquires; one of them was Dame Mary Rosseter, wife of Philip Devereux, knight, heir, and head of the renowned house of Ballinager. Another, Dame Margaret Rosseter, wife of Richard Synnott, knight, heir, and head of the famed house of Ballytrinan, and a third sister was Catherine Rosseter, wife of John French, Esq., heir and head of the noble and Catholic family of Ballitory, of whom was born the illustrious Right Reverend Nicholas French, Bishop of Ferns. A fourth was Anastatia, wife of James Wadding, Esq., heir and head of the ancient Catholic house of Ballycogly, of whom was born the illustrious Right Reverend Luke Wadding, Bishop of Ferns, who died in 1687, and was the successor of the before-mentioned Bishop French, and was succeeded by the Right Reverend Michael Rosseter, who died Bishop of Ferns in 1709, as before stated. Thus the three Right Reverend successors in the Episcopacy of Ferns, were grandsons of Mr. Philip Rosseter aforesaid * * * of Walter, father of Ignatius, named at the beginning.

There were many others of the aforesaid family of Rosseters Clergymen of distinguished sanctity, and Militarymen of singular daring and courage, who with incredible constancy, against the enemies of the Faith, fought in the front of battle, and bore the Standard of Christ, with firm foot and dauntless heart, against all the threats of tyrants—never flinching their colours from the day they came from England into Ireland, in the year 1170, and reign of Henry the Second. Descended of an illustrious race in Lincolnshire, that city and shire had many renowned families of Rosseters, and at that time were among the chief and leading men of England, and History, both English and Irish, attests that this family of Rosseters stood among the very first in Ireland.”

The Armorial Bearings of this family :

Crest : A double-headed Eagle displayed. Azure.

Shield : A lizard. Vert. chevron. gu. with three Pheons, ar.

Motto : “Prudens ut serpens ; simplex ut columba.”

189.—THE “SINNOT” FAMILY,

Chiefs in Orgiall.

FIACHA CASAN, a younger brother of Rochadh who is No. 86 on the “O’Hart” (Princes of Tara) pedigree, was the ancestor of *O’Shionnaigh*; anglicised *Fox*,* *Sinnot*, and *Synnott*.

* *Fox* : Quite distinct from the “Fox” family, who were lords in Tefia, or Westmeath, and descended from the Irish Monarch Niall of the Nine Hostages.

86. Fiacha Casan : son of Colla da Chrioch.

87. Fedhlin : his son.

88. Eachach : his son.

89. Olla : his son.

90. Amhailgadh : his son.

91. Feareadach culdubh : his son.

92. Sionnach ("sionnach" : Irish, *a fox*) : his son ; a quo *O'Shionnaigh*. Had a brother Maolodhar Caoh, a quo *Ui Brodnuighaccluis Fiachna*.

93. Dubhdalethe : son of Sionnach.

94. Murcheartach : his son.

95. Caomhan : his son.

96. Flannagan : his son.

97. Ceallach : his son.

98. Eochaidh : his son.

99. Maolmuire : his son.

100. Amhailgadh : his son.

101. Maoliosa : his son.

102. Aodh : his son.

103. Ceallach O'Shionnaigh : his son.

190.—THE "SKELTON" FAMILY,

Of Sleaty, Queen's County.

MATHEW SKELTON, *alias* Lint, of Sleaty, Queen's County, who was a famous Poet, had :

2. Martin, who had :

3. Mathew, who had :

4. Anthony, who died 3 July, 1637. This Anthony married Mary, daughter of George Comerford, of Welles, county Carlow,

gent., and had one son and four daughters :

I. Mathew, of whom presently.

I. Joan.

II. Mabel.

III. Amy.

IV. Ellen.

5. Mathew Skelton : son of Anthony.

191.—THE "SKIPWITH" FAMILY,

Of Virginia, U.S.A.

THIS family, originally called *Schypwic* (from the Lordship of "Skipwith," in Yorkshire, England), is, according to Dugdale, descended from Robert de Stutville, *temp.* William the Conqueror.

Sir William Skipwith, b. 1709, d. 1764, succeeded his brother Sir Grey. He m. Elizabeth Smith, and had seven children: 1. William, who died 1756; 2. Sir Peyton, of whom presently; 3. Henry; 4. Jane, who m. Edmund Ruffin; 5. Elizabeth; 6. Mary; 7. Robert.

2. Sir Peyton, the seventh Baronet : son of Sir William ; was twice m. By his first wife he had issue. His second wife was Anne

Miller, by whom he had three children: 1. Lelia; 2. Sir Grey, of whom presently; 3. Mary.

3. Sir Grey : son of Sir Peyton ; m. Harriet Townsend, and had four children: 1. Peyton, of Virginia; 2. Helen; 3. Selina; 4. Humberstone of Virginia.

4. Peyton Skipwith, of Virginia, U.S.A. : son of Sir Grey ; married Cornelia Green.

192.—THE "STAFFORD" FAMILY,
Of Ballymackehan, County Wexford.

NICHOLAS STAFFORD, of Ballymackehan, co. Wexford, had :

2. Nicholas, who had :
3. John, of Ballymackehan, who d. 29 Nov., 1638. He m. Alson, dau. of Richard Devereux, of Ballymagire, co. Wexford, and had eight sons :

- I. Nicholas, of whom presently.
- II. Anthony, s.p.

III. Denis.

IV. James.

V. George.

VI. Jasper, who d. s.p.

VII. Melchior, who d. s.p.

VIII. Balthasar.

4. Nicholas Stafford : eldest son of John ; m. Maria, dau. of Peter Barnewall, of Dromnoh.

193.—THE "STEWART" FAMILY,
Lords Castlestewart.

ANDREW STEWARD, Lord of Evingdale, *alias* Avandale, had :

2. Andrew, Lord Ochiltre, *alias* Oghiltre, *alias* Ughiltre, who had :

3. Andrew, who had :

4. Andrew, Lord Ochiltre, who had :

5. Andrew *Stewart*, Bart., of Nova Scotia, Lord Castlestewart, co. Tyrone, who d. 30 Mar., 1639, and was bur. on the 3 April. He m. daughter of John, Earl of Atholl, who d. 15 Oct., 1635, and had :

I. Andrew.

II. Robert.

6. Andrew, Lord Castlestewart : son of Andrew ; m. Joyce, dau. of Arthur Blundell, of Blundelstown, Knt., and had one son and three daughters :

I. Josias.

I. Eliza.

II. Margaret.

III. Joyce, s.p.

7. Josias Stewart : son of Andrew.

194.—THE "SUTTON" FAMILY,
Of Tipper, County Kildare.

JOHN SUTTON, of Tipper, county Kildare, Esq., descended from — Sutton, some time Lord Deputy of Ireland, had :

2. William, of Tipper, his heir, who had :

3. John, of Tipper, his heir, who d. 13 June, 1637, and was bur. in the Abbey of Kildare. He m. Mary, dau. of John Allen,* of St. Wolstan's, co. Kildare, Esq., and had :

I. William, who d. v.p.

II. William (2), who also d. v.p.

He m. Ellis Bennet, and had :

I. Richard.

4. William : son of John ; m. Katherine, dau. of Nicholas Wogan, of Rathcoffey, in the co. Kildare, and had :

I. Nicholas. II. Mathew.

5. Nicholas Sutton : son of William ; m. Ellen, dau. of Patrick Scurlock (now Sherlock), of Rathcridan, co. Dublin, Esq.

* *Allen* : This John Allen was descended from — Allen, of Norfolk, servant to Queen Katherine, wife of King Henry VIII.

195.—THE "SWENEY" FAMILY,

Of Redwing, Minnesota, United States, America.

MYLES (or Maolmordha), a younger brother of Hugh, who (see p. 298 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 130 on the "MacSweeney" (Na Tuaighe, or Na Doe) genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family:

130. Myles MacSweeney, of Let-
terkenny, co. Donegal: son of
Tirloch; lived to a very old age.

131. Daniel *McSwine*: his son;
m. Jane, dau. of John Burns.

132. Nicholas Major *Sweney*: his
son; m. Fanny Bell Barclay,

133. Alexander Montgomery
Sweney: his son; b. 1783; m.

Mary M. Kehr. Had an elder
brother, George, who left no male
issue.

134. Doctor William Wilson
Sweney, of Red Wing, Minnesota,
United States of America: son of
Alexander; b. 18 December, 1818,
in Northumberland County, Penn-
sylvania; and living in 1881.

196.—THE "TAYLOR" FAMILY,

Of Ballyhaies, County Cavan.

JOHN TAYLOR, of Ballyhaies, came
from England; he had:

2. Brochill, of Ballyhaies, who
d. 10 July, 1636. His first wife
was Bridget (d. s.p.) dau. of Sir

Richard Waldron; and his second
wife was Eliza, dau. of Sir Anthony
Cope, Knt., and Bart., by whom he
had two daughters:—1. Eliza,
2. Mary.

197.—THE "TIGHE" FAMILY,

Of Leinster.

MAIN MAL, one of the younger brothers of Cathair Mor, the 109th
Monarch of Ireland, and who (see the Third Edition of our "IRISH
PEDIGREES") is No. 89 on the "O'Connor" (Faley) genealogy, was the
ancestor of *O'Taidhg*; anglicised *Tighe*.

89. Main Mal: son of Felim
Fiorurglas; a quo *Hy-Maile*, and
the territory in the county Wicklow
called *Imaile*.

90. Amhailgadh: his son. Had
three elder brothers—1. Tuathal
Tigheach, 2. Berach, 3. Sedna
Cromdana. This Sedna had a son
named Aedh, who had twelve sons.

91. Fergus: son of Amhailgadh.

92. Feargna: his son.

93. Dioma: his son.

94. Diocolla: his son. Had an
elder brother, Aedh Acrach, who
was the father of Cobthach, the
father of Fiachra Fionn; and a
younger brother, Berchan, who was

the father of Dubhtire, the father
of Leathola, father of Flann, father
of Rudgail, father of Dungealach,
father of Aedhgus, father of Cinneth,
father of Mithighan, father of Ceal-
lach, father of Cionneth, father of
Cairbre, lord of Imaile, who d.
A.D. 847. This Cairbre had a
brother, Dungealach (see Mac-
Firbis's Genealogies, p. 211).

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96. Siolan: son of No. 95.

97. Faeleb: his son.

98. Faolbran: his son.

99. Dungal: his son.

100. Tadhg ("tadhg": Irish, a poet,
philosopher): his son; a quo *O'Taidhg*.

198.—THE "TIRRELL" FAMILY,

Of Brenockstown, County Westmeath.

RICHARD DUFFE TIRRELL, of Brenockstown, had :

2. William, who had :
3. Philip, who had :
4. Richard,* who had :
5. Walter (the second son), of Brenockstown, who d. 26 July, 1637.

He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Walter Tirrell of Clonmoyle, county Westmeath, gent., and had : 1. Walter, who d. s.p. ; 2. Thomas.

6. Thomas : second son of Walter ; m. Mary, dau. of Walter Browne of Kilpatrick, co. Westmeath.

199.—THE "TIRRELL" FAMILY,

Of Canerstown, County Westmeath.

RICHARD TIRRELL, of Canerstown, co. Westmeath, gent., had :

2. Edmund, who had :
3. Edward, who d. 11 May, 1636.

He m. Onora, dau. of John Tirrell of Clonemoil, gent., and had :

- I. Richard.
- His second wife was Amy, dau. of

Richard Sutton, of Richardstown, co. Kildare, and had one son and three daughters :

- II. James.
 - I. Barbara.
 - II. Onora.
 - III. Bridget.
4. Richard : eldest son of Edward.

* *Richard* : This is the Captain Richard Tirrell who is mentioned under A.D. 1597, in the Annals of the Four Masters. In a note at page 621 of Connellan's Edition of that great Work, it is stated that the said Captain Tirrell was "a gentleman of the Anglo-Norman family of the Tyrrells, lords of Fartullagh in Westmeath. He was one of the most valiant and celebrated commanders of the Irish in the war against Elizabeth ; and, during a period of ten or twelve years, had many conflicts with the English forces in various parts of Ireland. He was particularly famous for bold and hazardous exploits, and rapid expeditions ; and copious accounts are given of him by Fynes Morrison, MacGeoghagan, and others. After the reduction of Ireland, he retired to Spain. The battle of Tyrrell's Pass is described by MacGeoghagan, and mentioned by Leland and other historians ; it was fought in the summer of 1597, at a place afterwards called "Tyrrell's Pass," now the name of a town in the barony of Fartullagh, in the county Westmeath. When Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, heard that the English forces were preparing to advance into Ulster, under the Lord Deputy Borrough, he detached Captain Tyrrell, at the head of four hundred chosen men, to act in Meath and Leinster ; and, by thus engaging some of the English forces of the Pale, to cause a diversion, and prevent their joining the Lord Deputy Borrough, or co-operate with Sir Conyers Clifford. The Anglo-Irish of Meath assembled at Mullingar, to the number of one thousand men, under the command of Barnwall, Baron of Trimblestown, intending to proceed to and join the Lord Deputy. Tyrrell was encamped, with his small force, in Fartullagh, and was joined in command by young O'Connor Faley of the King's County. The Baron of Trimblestown, having learned where Tyrrell was posted, formed the project of taking him by surprise, and for that purpose, dispatched his son (young Barwall) at the head of the assembled troops. Tyrrell, having received information of their advance against him, immediately put himself in a posture of defence, and, making a feint of flying before them as they advanced, drew them into a defile covered with trees, which place has since been called *Tyrrell's Pass* ; and, having detached half of his men under the command of O'Connor, they were posted in ambush in a hollow adjoining the road. When the English were passing, O'Connor and his men sallied out from their ambuscade, and with their drums and fifes played "*Tyrrell's March*," which was the signal agreed

200.—THE "TULLY" FAMILY,

Of Ulster.

MAOLTUILE, a younger brother of Maoldoon, who (see p. 378 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 94 on the "O'Neill" (Princes of Tyrone) genealogy, was the ancestor of *O'h-Maoltuille*; anglicised *Multully, Tully, and Flood* (of Ulster).

94. Maoltuille ("tuile": Irish, *a flood*): son of Maolfreach; and a quo this family name.

95. Hugh: his son.

96. Cormack: his son.

97. Cairbre: his son.

98. Owen: his son.

99. Teige: his son.

100. Connor: his son.

101. Donal: his son.

102. Murrough: his son.

103. Muirceartach: his son.

104. Conla: his son.

105. Aongus: his son.

106. Maoltuille: his son.

107. Giollabreac: his son.

108. Congal: his son.

109. Conang: his son.

110. Griorrha: his son.

111. Muriartach: his son.

112. Cathal: his son.

113. Connor: his son.

114. Cormac: his son.

115. William *Tully*: his son.

116. Iollan: his son.

117. Kyras *Tully*: his son. Was Dean of Clonfert, co. Galway; d. 31 Dec., 1637. This Kyras was twice m.: by his first wife Sheela, a dau. of Thomas O'Kelly, Esq., he had five sons:

I. Mathew.

II. Mark.

III. Luke.

IV. John.

V. Connor.

The second wife of Kyras *Tully* was Katherine, a dau. of John na Moy O'Kelly, of Criagh, by whom he had three sons:

VI. Edward.

VII. Conla.

VIII. Nicholas.

118. Mathew *Tully*: eldest son of Kyras.

201.—THE "UPHAM" FAMILY.

THIS surname is an anglicised form of the ancient Irish *Uppain*; a family descended from Ir, one of the sons of Milesius of Spain, a quo the Milesian Irish Nation.

There is a place called *Upham* in the parish of Killenaule, barony of Slieveadagh, and county of Tipperary; but we have not ascertained that any family bearing that name lives there now. One family of the name, however, at present (1883) lives in Dublin.

upon for the attack. Tyrrell then rushed on them in front, and the English, being thus hemmed in on both sides, were cut to pieces; the carnage being so great that out of their entire force only one soldier escaped the slaughter, who having fled through a marsh carried the news to Mullingar. . . . Young Barnwall being taken prisoner, his life was spared, but he was delivered to O'Neill. A curious circumstance is mentioned by MacGeoghagan, that, from the heat and excessive action of O'Connor's sword-arm on the occasion, his hand became so swelled that it could not be extricated from the guard of his sabre until the handle was cut through with a file."

Upham is mentioned in the year 1422, as situate in the Hundred of Kynwolmershee, in Wiltshire, England, (see "Kalendars and Inventories of his Majesties Exchequer," Vol. II., p. 113); and the name is also mentioned in "Doomsday Book," Vol. II., p. 36. There is also a parish named *Upham* in Hampshire, England.

As a *surname*, however, the name is first met with in the Charter Rolls in London, Vol. I., Part 1, folio 170, An. 9, John, 1208, in which Hugo *de Upham* conveyed by gift seven acres of land to the church of St. Maria de Bradinstock, in 1208. This church was a small Monastery in Wilts; and it appears that Bradinstock was in the "Hundred of Kinwarston, Lat. 51° 23', and Long. 1° 39' West." The name is again found in the Hundred Rolls, *temp.* Henry III. and Edward I., Vol. II., p. 240; and in the Fine Rolls, Henry III., Vol. II., p. 375 (A.D. 1246-1272). In all of these Records various individuals of apparent local prominence are mentioned—all in Wiltshire and in Hundreds adjoining; and, no doubt, all related to each other. About 1445 the name again appears in Charter Rolls, A. 19-23, Henry VI., No. 93, p. 385.

The surname "*Upham*" seems to have been represented in the above localities in England for many generations, from the beginning of the thirteenth down to the seventeenth century.

The first of the family that settled in America was *John Upham*. Camden Hotten says in his book, that the said John sailed from Weymouth, England, with his wife and three children, on the 20th of March, 1635, with a party of colonists which appear to have been organized in Somersetshire, headed by a clergyman named Hull, who had been of the Establishment.

After reaching America John Upham was prominent in the settlement of Weymouth and Malden, Massachusetts; and was a member of the General Court of that Colony. He died at Malden on the 25th of February, 1681, aged eighty-four. All bearing this name in the United States and in the British Provinces of America are his descendants; among whom are and have been many who have attained social distinction.

202.—THE "WALLIS" FAMILY.

RALPH WALLIS, of the City of Dublin, Esq., Clerk of the Rolls, and M.P., who acted as Deputy for the celebrated Sir William Temple, received in 1644 from the Ulster King of Arms, a Grant or Confirmation of Arms, which stated that the said Ralph Wallis was of an ancient family; set forth the Arms which had been borne by some of his ancestors; and confirmed to him and his posterity, "for ever," a Crest, Arms, and Motto;

The *Crest*, being: On a helmet and wreath of his colours, a hand proper, sleeved sable, holding a cinque foil common, matled gules doubled, argent;

The *Arms*: Per bend az. and ar. in chief a lion pas. of the last, armed and langued gu., in base a tower triple-towered sa (see Burke's Armory);
The *Motto*: "Victoria Mihi Christus."

He was twice married: first, to Miss Talbot of the House of Malahide, by whom he had:

I. George, of Portrane, in the county of Dublin, Esq., Ulster King of Arms, who m. Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Carney, Knt., Ulster King of Arms, and had:

I. Ralph.

II. Elizabeth.

III. Jane.

Mr. Ralph Wallis was, secondly, m. to Jane, dau. and heiress of the Very Rev. Robert Wilson, Dean of Ferns and Leighlin (by the dau. of the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ferns), whose Arms descended to Mrs. Wallis-Healy; and had:

II. Robert, of Killeny, in the Queen's County, Esq., who d. s. p.

III. Charles, of whom presently.

2. Charles Wallis: described as the only son and heir of Ralph, of Dublin; consequently the other heirs of his father were in his lifetime extinct. Charles m. Elizabeth, sole child and heiress of Ferdinando Davis, of Lisgold, in the county Fermanagh, and of Castle Derrick, in the county Tyrone, Esq. (grand-nephew of the distinguished Poet, Statesman, and Lawyer, Sir John Davis, Lord Chief Justice of England), by his cousin Dorothy, dau. of Morgan Cave of Bagley, in Dorsetshire, England. (The Davis Arms also descended to Mrs. Wallis-Healy.) By the heiress of Davis, Charles Wallis had several children, only one of whom, Ralph, left issue.

3. Ralph, of Springmount, Queen's County: son of Charles; m. Frances, only dau. of William Peisley Vaughan, of Golden Grove, in the King's County (High Sheriff of that County in 1738), by Anne, daughter of Thomas Sadleir of Sopwell Hall, in the county Tip-

perary, Esq. (Maternal ancestor of Richard Chenevix Trench (living in 1883), Lord Archbishop of Dublin, and of the first Lords Ashtown, Dunally, and Charleville), descended from the illustrious Warrior and Statesman, *temp.* Henry VIII. and Elizabeth, namely the Right Hon. Sir Ralph Sadleir, last Knight Banneret, of England; Principal Secretary of State, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who obtained the favour and friendship of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, during his Governorship of Tilbury Castle, in which she was confined. Ralph Wallis, of Springmount, had by his wife (and among their descendants are now the heirs of the ancient families of Peisley and Vaughan):

I. Robert, of Springmount and Knapton, in the Queen's County, who d. s. p., having m. Editha, dau. of Sir John Osborne, sixth Baronet, of Newtown, county Tipperary.

II. Ralph, of whom presently.

III. Hector, who m. Miss Drope, of Dublin, by whom he had:

I. William, who was ancestor of Mr. Wallis, of Russell Place, Dublin; and

I. Margaret, who was wife of Luke, first Viscount Mountjoy (killed at the Battle of Ross, in the Rebellion of 1798), by whom she had:

I. Margaret, who m. the Right Hon. John Hely, third Earl of Donoughmore.

4. Ralph Wallis, of Springmount and Upperwoods, in the Queen's County: son and heir of Ralph; m. Mary, dau. of — Doherty, Esq., of Dunkerrin, in the King's County, and had:

5. William Wallis, of Upperwoods, Esq., heir of Springmount, who m. Margaret, dau. of James Malone, of Ballyadams, in the Queen's County, Esq., and with other children had :

I. Mary, who m. John, son of Luke Healy, of the county of Meath, Esq., and had issue.— See No. 3 on the "Wallis-Healy" pedigree.

203.—THE "WALLIS-HEALY" FAMILY.

(See the "Healy" Pedigree.)

It is remarkable that nearly all of the Christian names borne by members of this family and by those of the Earl of Donoughmore's, in the past and present generations, are identical : a fact which, taken in connection with the similarity of Arms and surname, may be regarded as confirmatory of their common paternal origin. As will be observed by a reference to the "Wallis" lineage (which see), the branch of the Healys of Dublin, which is allied to the ancient family of Wallis of Dublin, and of Springmount in the Queen's county, is also descended with the late and present Earls of Donoughmore from a common maternal ancestor, viz.—Ralph Wallis, of Springmount, Esq., above mentioned, who was great grandfather of Mrs. Wallis-Healy, of Dublin, and great grandfather also of her second cousin Margaret, wife of John Healy, third Earl of Donoughmore, who was daughter of Luke, first Viscount Mountjoy, by Margaret, daughter of Hector Wallis, of Dublin and Springmount, Esq.

The Penal Laws* against Catholics, the turbulent character of the times at which those Enactments were in force, and the frequent firing of Records in times of commotion and wars (a cause for the non-preservation of Arms and Descents given in an old Grant of Arms to one of the progenitors of this Family, which states that such was incident to gentlemen descended from very noble and ancient families) doubtless prevented this Family as well as many others from preserving not only their property, but also more extended genealogical details than we at present possess (the loss of the one very often occasioning that of the other); and may be regarded as reasons why the present connected Records of the pedigree of the male line of the "Wallis-Healy" branch of the "Healy" family commence with the name of :

* Penal Laws :

In that dark time of cruel wrong, when on our country's breast,
A dreary load, a ruthless code, with wasting terrors press'd—
Our gentry stripp'd of land and clan, sent exiles o'er the main,
To turn the scales on foreign fields for foreign monarchs' gain ;
Our people trod like vermin down, all fenceless flung to sate
Extortion, lust, and brutal whim, and rancorous bigot hate—
Our priesthood tracked from cave to hut, like felons chased and lashed,
And from their ministering hands the lifted chalice dashed—
In that black time of law-wrought crime, of stifling woe and thrall,
There stood supreme one foul device, one engine worse than all :
Him whom they wished to keep a slave, they sought to make a brute—
They banned the light of heaven—they bade *instruction's* voice be mute.

1. Roderick Healy, Esq., b. *circa* 1740, who had two sons :

I. Luke, of whom presently.

II. Edward, formerly of Westmeath, who m. Miss Lynch, and by her had :

I. James, of Dublin, merchant, who d. unm., and to whom a handsome monument is erected in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

II. John, a Town Councillor of Dublin, who d. unm.

III. Luke, of Dublin, merchant, whose surviving children in 1883 are :—1. P. J. Healy, of Dublin, merchant; 2. Elizabeth, who m. Richard Ward, of Dublin, Esq., and has issue.

2. Luke, of the co. Meath: the elder son of Roderick; m. and had :

3. John of Tullamore, who m. Mary, dau. of William Wallis, heir of Springmount, Esq. (first cousin of the late Margaret, Dowager Viscountess Mountjoy), and had :

I. William Wallis-Healy, of whom presently.

II. John Healy, of the City of Dublin, who d. 21 Jan., 1883,

leaving, with other children,—
1. William-Wallis, 2. John-Francis-Wallis.

III. F. C. Wallis-Healy, of 79, Lower Gardiner Street, in the City of Dublin, b. 6 May, 1844; Author of "Memoir of Dargan," "Essay on Taste in the Choice of a Profession," Editor of the "Irish Educational Guide and Scholastic Directory," etc.

I. Mary - Anne - Louisa - Joseph, wife of A. Gibson, Esq., of Dublin; d. 8 December, 1870, leaving issue a daughter.

4. William Wallis-Healy, of 81, Summerhill, Dublin; eldest son of John; b. 17 June, 1832; m. 4 Sept., 1866, Nannie, youngest dau. of the late Michael Kirwan, of Dublin, Esq., and has (in 1883) surviving issue :

I. Joseph-Kirwan-Wallis.

II. John-Luke-Wallis.

III. Francis-Charles-Wallis.

IV. Michael-Wallis.

And four daughters.

5. Joseph-Kirwan Wallis-Healy: eldest son of William Wallis-Healy, of Dublin; living in 1883.

204.—THE "WALSH" FAMILY,

Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

NICHOLAS WALSH, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland, who d. in 1615, m. Mary (d. s.p.), dau. of Sir Arthur Colclough, Knt., and had :

2. Thomas, who was "son of Nicholas, but not by Mary Colclough." This Thomas m. Ellen Power.

205.—THE "WARREN" FAMILY,

Of the English Pale, Ireland.

THE name of *Warren* is derived from *Guarenna*, or *Varenna*, in Calais or Caux, a county in Normandy; and, according to Watson, "Warren" was in that part of France which was Neustria, now Normandy. It belonged to that noble family in France named "de Sancto Martino." Camden, in his "*Remaines*," says: "*Mortimer* and *Warren* are accounted names of great antiquity, yet the father of them (for they were brethren), who first bore those names, was *Waltimus de Sancto Martino*."

The Barony of *Warren*, in Normandy, vested in the ancient Earls of Warrenne, who were created Earls of Surrey by King William, after the Conquest.

The descent of William de Warren, created Earl of Surrey, who went to England with the Conqueror, is given as follows in Watson's "History of the Ancient Earls of Warren and Surrey and their Descendants." A Danish Knight had Herfastus, who married, and had a daughter married to Walter de St. Martino, whose son was William de Warrenne, Earl of Warren, in Normandy, who married Forta, and had a son William, Earl of Warrenne,* who accompanied William the Conqueror to England, where he died, 24 June 1088, and was buried with his wife. Earl William married the Princess Gundreda, fifth daughter of William the Conqueror;† she was called Countess of Warren, and, dying 27 May, 1085, was buried in the Church of John the Baptist, Southover, near Lewes. The inscription on, or near her tombstone, in the arch of the Shirley Chancel, belonging to the parish church of Isfield, is as follows:

" Within this Pew stands the Tomb-stone
Of Gundred, daughter of William the
Conqueror, and wife of William, the
Earl of Warren, which having been deposited
Over her remains in the Chapter House
Of Lewes Priory, and lately discovered
In Isfield Church, was removed
To this place, at the expense
Of William Burrell, Esq.,
A.D. 1775."

This Earl of Warren and Surrey was seated at Reigate, or Holmesdale Castle, Castle-Aen Castle, built soon after the Conquest; and Conisborough Castle, built by the Saxons, belonging to King Harold, was bestowed by King William I. on Earl William. He was succeeded by his son William as second Earl of Warren and Surrey, d. 1135. "His other children were Edith, who married Gerard de Gourney; and Reginald de Warren, mentioned with his brother in a grant of their father to his son and heir, William the second Earl, who married Alice, daughter and heiress of William de Wimegay, and by her was ancestor to the Warrens, Lords of Wimegay."‡

This second Earl built Lewes Castle. He married Isabel, daughter of Hugh the Great, brother of Philip, King of France, and had several children, one of whom was Reginald de Warrenne, ancestor of the Warrens of Little Marlow, Poynton, in Cheshire, England; and another was his heir, namely, William, third Earl of Warren and Surrey (*ob.* 1148),

* *Warrenne*: From "History of the Warren Family," recorded by Dugdale and Banks: "Ralph Sir de Garrene (so called from a place in Normandy, afterwards named Bellencombe or Bellchamber, near Dieppe, the Baronial seat of the Warrens) was the father of William de Warrenne, who accompanied the Conqueror to England, had vast grants of land there, and was created Earl of Surrey in 1089."

† *Conqueror*: See Blore's "History of Rutland"; and Manning and Bray's "Surrey," Vol. I., p. 553.

‡ *Wimegay*: See Additions of Dugdale's Baronetage in "Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica."

who was the last of the male branch of these Earls. He married Adela Talvace, and by her had two daughters: Isabel, Countess de Warren, (d. 1199), who married William de Blois, son of King Stephen, whose mother was Alice, daughter of William the Conqueror; and Gundred, who married Roger de Beaumont, second Earl of Warwick, from whom the Sidneys, Earls of Leicester, are descended.

William de Blois was fourth Earl of Warren and Surrey, in right of his wife, and died in 1159 without issue. His widow married Hameline Plantagenet, son of Geoffrey, brother to King Henry II., who became, in the right of his wife, fifth Earl of Warren and Surrey. The Countess Isabel had by him William, sixth Earl of Warren and Surrey, who had by his second wife Maud, dau. of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, John, seventh Earl of Warren and Surrey, who married Alice, daughter of Hugh de Brun, and uterine sister to Henry III. of England. He was seated at Peomsey Castle, Sussex; Castle Dinas Brau, in Denbighshire; and Holt Castle. He was succeeded by his son John, eighth and last Earl of Warren and Surrey, who was seated at Beechworth and Sandal Castles, which latter castle he built in the reign of Edward II. He married Joan de Bars, in 33 Edw. I. She became his widow and received dower, 21 Edw. III., and died his widow in 35 Edw. III. His son Edward Warren was born in 1666; served in the Stuart cause in Ireland; had command of the citadel of Belfast, but, having been taken prisoner at the battle of Cavan, he was sent to the Tower of London, whence he was exchanged in 1690, by the influence of a young lady, Miss Anne Spaight, who had seen him in his captivity, and whom he married on his release. In the strength of his loyalty, however, he, returning to Ireland, again joined King James's adherents; was at the Boyne, and went to France in 1692, after the capitulation of Limerick. In 1698, on the invitation of his friend Lord Carlingford (Taaffe), he established himself at Nancy, the capital of Lorraine, bringing over his wife, whom he had previously left in London. He was naturalized in 1701 by Letters Patent of the Duke of Lorraine, who appointed him Commander of the Artillery and Fortifications there, and, he dying in 1733, his son and namesake Edward Warren succeeded to his post; but, Lorraine having been exchanged against Tuscany on the marriage of Francis the First of Lorraine with Maria Theresa, Empress of Germany, this Warren followed his fortunes and obtained a similar preferment in Tuscany. He died in Florence in 1739, leaving four sons, three of whom died (without issue) in the Austrian Service; the fourth Henry-Hyacinth Warren, born in 1732, became a Major in the Tuscan Army, and died in 1781, leaving two sons: 1. Patrick-Leopold-Ledud, born in 1767, and d. at Jamaica in 1796, s.p.; 2. John-Baptiste-Joseph, b. 1769, was a Captain in Dillon's Irish Brigade, until its dissolution, when he took the same rank of Captain, successively, in 33rd and 56th Regiments of Foot (Eng.) He m. Anne-Laurence Marcilly at Pondicherry, by whom he had two sons and two daughters: The eldest son, Edmund, m. and is (1883) residing at Nancy in Lorraine; the second son Henry Hyacinth, b. 1818, d. 1851, s.p.

That the *Warrens* were among the early emigrants to Ireland is known from official records and monumental evidence. In a genealogical

account given of the "Warren" family, seated for hundreds of years in the Pale, and especially in the Manor of Swords, co. Dublin, D'Alton says, in his *King James's Irish Army List*, "Edward Warren, of Swords, temp. 1642, deduces his own lineage from William de Warren, the first of the name who came to England; and that Edward Warren, a grandson of the Earl of Warren, passed over into Ireland in Strongbow's time—1172. His great-great-grandson, Richard Warren, acquired the Manor of Swords, in addition to Corduff (or Courtduff), in co. Dublin; and these estates the above Edward Warren, of Swords, temp. 1642, inherited in the sixth generation.*"

In Gilbert's "History of the Viceroy's of Ireland," the details of the distribution of Earl Pembroke's property is given; taken from the Patent Rolls of England, in 22 Edw. III., Part 2., m. 45: that relating to the Countess Warren beginning:

"Pars Johannis de Monte Kaniso: Weseforde Burgus xlij. li., xvij. d.," etc.

"Pars Comitisse Warrene: Katherlak Burgus, xxiiij. li., xii. s., iiij. d.," etc., etc.

"Johanne, secunda filia Willielmi Marescalli, comitis, nupta Warreno de Monte Caniso, de qua procreatus est Johannes de Monte Caniso, qui obiit sine herede de se, et post mortem dicti Warreni, Johanne, antelicta filia dicti Willielmi Marescalli fuit nupta Willielmo de Valentia, de quo—Andromarus. Isabel et Elizabeth."

Warren de Monte Caniso (that is the sixth Earl Warren) married Maud, second daughter of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, and by the order of partition of Henry III., which was afterwards inspected and confirmed by Edward III., the counties of Wexford (*corpus comitatus*) with the assizes, perquisites, etc., valued at £50 12s. 6d., and the burgh of Wexford, valued at £42 and 17d., with the manors of Rosclare, Karrick (or Carrick), Ferns, etc., were assigned to this Joanna. She had by her husband Warren, a daughter Joanna, who married William de Valentia, who became in her right Earl of Pembroke and Lord or Earl of Wexford, by the selection of his uterine brother King Henry III. To him succeeded Andromar de Valentia,* temp. 1318; after whom the title finally became extinct in this family.

At that early period we find the name of *Warren* connected with the county of Carlow and the other counties included in the grant to Earl Pembroke; and in searching the annals of this section for early

* *Generation*: How the Irish *Warrens* were connected with the ancient Earls of Warren may be gleaned from the following observations: The legitimate son of Dermot MacMurrough, the last King of Leinster, having been slain while a hostage in the hands of the Irish Monarch Roderick O'Connor, Dermot's daughter Eva inherited the "Seignory" of Leinster. This Eva was married to Richard de Clare, Earl of Pembroke, surnamed "Strongbow"; and their daughter Eva was married to William Marshall, who, in her right, became Earl of Pembroke. By virtue of that right the said William Marshall received from King John, in 1205, a confirmatory grant of the seignory of Leinster; to which charter his son-in-law the Sixth Earl of Warren and Surrey (who d. in 1240) was a witness. In the right of this Lordship, this Earl of Pembroke, his sons or co-heirs, afterwards erected almost all the Corporate and Monastic Establishments now existing in the counties of Carlow, Kildare, Kilkenny, and Wexford. On the death of this Earl's five sons without male issue, his estates were divided by King Henry III. amongst the Earl's five daughters. Of the Lordship of Leinster, that part now known as the county of Carlow, was assigned to the Countess of Warren, wife of William de Blois, the Sixth Earl of Warren and Surrey.

* *Valentia*: From a "View of the Legal Institutions of Ireland."

mention of the name, we find, in 1311, in a Writ of Summons to the Irish Parliament (taken from the "Chief Remembrancer's Office Rolls" Dublin): "Parliamentum de Kilkenny," the names "*Alno fil. Warini*, and *Wilto le Fyz-Waryue*" therein mentioned. And from the reading of the Summons, it appears that they both were summoned to the Parliament held at Kilkenny by the Earl of Ulster, in 1309.

In 1317, Domino Fulcone Warine (Fitz-Warren) accompanied Roger Mortimer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, with his knights, to Dublin, and held a Parliament at Kilmainham with all the Nobles, in which was treated the liberation of the Earl of Ulster.

The *Fitz-Warrens* were a powerful family in Ireland at that time. They seem to have been hereditary Seneschals* of Ulster; at least William FitzWarrine was in that office in 1332 and 1375. On 10th August, 1329, Sir John Waryng, of co. Meath, Knt., was killed in battle along with Thomas Butler, younger brother of the first Earl of Carrick, and many others, while, with the English Army, invading Ardnorcher.

In 1414, John Waryng was Abbot of St. Mary's Church at Trim.

In 1485, we find the name of "John Waryng, Prebendarie of Mullaghidart, co. Dublin," which constitutes a prebend in St. Patrick's Cathedral; and at Mullaghidart (Mulhuddart) monumental records of the name are still above ground, since 1679.

Patrick Warren, of Navan, was an M.P. in 1559; and in 1566, under the head of *Staplestone*, in Kimber's Baronetage, is the name of "Roderigg MacWarren, or Drom MacWarren, of co. Cashell."

Thomas Waringe was an M.P. in 1585; and in 1590 we find the names of: "He. Waringe, of King's County, (and) Tho: Waringe, of the Borough-town of Navan," in a list of the "Lords Spuall (Spiritual) and Tempall, Counties, Cytties and Broughtowns as are answerable to the Plyament (Parliament) in this realme of Ireland, and souche as were sumonde unto Plyament holden befor Rt. Hon. Sir John Perrot, Knigght, lord deputie gen'all of this realme of Ireland XXV. j^o die Aprillis anno regni regine Elizabeth vicissimo septimo."

Elizabeth, daughter of the above Thomas Warren of Navan, and his wife Jane, daughter of Thomas Birt, of Tullock, married Bartholomew Aylmer, Clerk of the Peace for the counties of Kildare and Meath, 1553, and son of Sir Gerald Aylmer, Knt., of Dollardstown, co. Meath (d. 1560), Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, 1553, and had Christopher Aylmer, of Balrath, co. Meath, grandfather of Catherine Aylmer, wife of Capt. Michael Warren, of Warrenstown, co. Meath, who d. 1712.

Andrew, son of John Warrine, of Churchtown, co. Meath, gent., M.P. in 1613, had livery of his Estates in 1609, and died in 1638, leaving a son, John, of Churchtown, born 1600, and married. The attainders of 1642 presented his name, as they also did the following: Captain Edward Warren, of Swords; Alexander Warren, of Ballybine; Captain John Warren, of Castleknock; and Captain Thomas Warren of Sillogue, all of the co. Dublin; also Patrick Warren of Churchtown, co. Meath. The above Captain Edward Warren was among the Confederate Catholics

* *Seneschals*: See Rymer and Davis's Discoveries, and Grace's "Kilkeniensis."

assembled at Kilkenny in 1646; as also were Alexander Warren* of Churchtown, co. Meath, and William Warren of Casheltown, who in 1666, passed Patent for 2555 acres of land in co. Down, and also had a grant of 283 acres within the parish of Castleknock, besides parts of Carpenters-town, and the Lusks. He was called also as of Corduff, co. Dublin. He settled in tail-mail 58 acres of land in Lacken on his nephew Captain Thomas Warren of Warrenstown, by deed of 22 March, 1669.

The above Captain John Warren was, in 1686, the Sheriff of the co. Dublin, and in 1689 was Deputy Lieutenant of the said county; and in that year represented the borough of Carlow in the Irish Parliament. He was attainted as of Warrenstown, co. Meath and co. Carlow, but his forfeitures lay chiefly in the Queen's County, and in the county and town of Carlow. In 1685, he was with twenty-three others appointed "first and modern free burgesses of the borough of Carlow," by King James, upon his accession.

In 1679 he was with eleven others appointed one of the "first and modern free burgesses of the borough of Catherlogh" (Carlow), by Charles II., in 23rd year of his reign.

In 1667, he and William Warren joined in conveying 16½ acres of their Castleknock property (of which the said William had, under the Act of Settlement, obtained a confirmatory grant in 1666) to the Crown, for the purpose of enlarging the Phoenix Park, Dublin. And in 1667, this William Warren of Corduff, and his wife Anne, passed Patent for 858 acres of Land in the co. Wexford. The above Captain Thomas Warren was Sheriff of the co. Dublin, in 1687, and was, again, during the year of King James's sojourn there. He was in King William's Parliament attainted in 1691 by the description as of Corduff, co. Dublin, and of Warrenstown; and in 1692 charges were brought against William Culliford, a Commissioner of His Majesty's revenue:

"That, for his private advantage he did take to farm the forfeited lands of Captain Thomas Warren of Corduff, from His Majesty's then Commissioners of the revenue, in the name of one Nolan, in trust for him, the said Culliford, and did seize the stock, corn, and household goods of the said Warren, to the value of £500, which were forfeited to their Majesties, and disposed thereof to his own private use."

In 1667, Richard Warren, of Carlow, passed Patent for 1,532 acres of land in the co. Wexford; Edward, son and heir of Major Abell Warren, passed Patent for 380 acres in the co. Kilkenny; and John Warren of Corduff, passed Patent for 6,196 acres in Wexford county.

* *Alexander Warren*: According to Dr. Petty's "Down Survey," Captain Edward Warren and Alexander Warren here mentioned were of the "Committee of Agents of the Army," in 1656, who had charge of settling the "division of the neat lands of Leinster and Ulster" amongst the Army; and in 1658 they were nominated by the Army for auditing the proceedings of the "Commissioners for the setting out the lands to the Army." The former was appointed "for his zeal and industry in the business of his accommodation in the barony of Balleboy."

The names of Richard Warren, Alexander Warren, Captain Edward Warren, John Warren, and "Abell" Warren, appear very often in 1655 and 1656, as Agents for the respective regiments of Leinster and Ulster, signed to Petitions to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland concerning the setting forth of Lands for the satisfaction of the Commonwealth Army,

In 1687, William Warren, of Corduff, co. Dublin, as appears by the Inquisitions of that year, was seized of 283 acres in Upper Castleknock, co. Dublin, 51 acres in Carpenterstown, and 58 acres in Lacken, which he had settled in tail-mail on his nephew.

In 1689, Richard Warren, of co. Carlow, was granted estates by the Parliament during its sitting.

In 1688-1692 the following *Warrens* of the Pale, were in King James's Irish Army: Thomas Warren, of Warrenstown, Co. Meath, Captain; and Michael Warren,* of Warrenstown, Co. Meath (d. 1712), Ensign in his Company in the King's Regiment of Infantry, which, together with the Regiments of Fitz-James, Lord Galway, Col. John Bourke, Sir Maurice Eustace, Col. Ramsey, Col. John Hamilton, Lord Gilmoy, Lord Abercorn, James Preston, Viscount Gormanstown, Colonel Dominick Sheldon, Col. Charles Cavenagh, and Col. Simon Luttrell, constituted the besieging forces at Derry and Limerick, at the Boyne, and on the fields of Aughrim and Cavan.

Francis Warren, Ensign in Col. Hamilton's Regiment.

Lieut. Warren, and Ensign Warren, in Viscount Gormanstown's Regiment of Infantry.

Nicholas Warren, of Corduff, Captain in Col. Cavenagh's Regiment of Infantry: commission bore date of 1 Dec., 1680.

John Warren, of Warrenstown, Captain; and Richard Warren, of county Carlow, a Lieutenant in his Company, in Sir Maurice Eustace's Regiment of Infantry.

Laurence Warren, Lieutenant in Col. Bourke's Regiment of Infantry.

Edward Warren, of Swords, Captain in Sir Michael Creagh's Regiment of Infantry.

Thomas Warren, of Warrenstown, co. Meath, Cornet in Col. Luttrell's Regiment of Dragoons.

In 1692, Michael, James, and Patrick Warren, of Warrenstown, co. Meath, and Richard Warren, of Corduff, were attainted.

In 1667, Cornet Thomas Warren, of Warrenstown, passed Patent for 408 acres of Land in co. Meath.

Sir William Warren, of Warrenstown, Knt., had a son Anthony, who married Mary, widow of Sir Cahir O'Dogherty, Knt., and daughter of Christopher Preston, 4th Viscount Gormanstown.

* *Warren*: The above Michael Warren, of Warrenstown, Co. Meath, had, with other children, by Lady Catherine Aylmer, his wife: 1. Admiral Sir Peter Warren, R.N. (d. in Dublin, 1752); 2. Oliver Warren, of Warrenstown (sometime an officer in the Navy of Queen Anne), who was the father of the Rt. Hon. Nathaniel Warren, of Dublin, of whom the following obituary notice was printed in the *Gentleman's Magazine*:

"1796, 15 Jan.—At his house in Williams St., Dublin, in his 59th year, universally and deservedly lamented, Alderman Nathaniel Warren, Member of Parliament for the borough of Callan, and late Superintendent Magistrate of the new establishment for protecting the peace of the City of Dublin. He filled the office of High Sheriff of that city in 1773, was elected an Alderman in 1775, chosen to the Mayoralty (Mayoralty) in 1782; in 1786, he served the office of High Sheriff of the county of Dublin, and was also Chief Commissioner of Police for many years." For his descendants see our "IRISH PEDIGREES," Third Edition, in pp. 413-414; and Browning's "Americans of Royal Descent": Pedigrees II. and LXV,

Thomas Preston, son of fourth Viscount Gormanstown (and brother of Anthony Warren's wife), created Viscount Taragh (Tara), by Letters Patent, dated 2 July, 1650, was succeeded by his eldest son, Anthony Preston, as second Viscount Taragh; and by Margaret, daughter of the above Anthony Warren, of Warrenstown, Esq., he had several daughters and one son, Thomas, to whom King Charles II. was sponsor. He was killed on the 6 July, 1674 (aged 22), by Sir Francis Blundell, of King's County, Knt., and his brothers William and Winwood, who were all acquitted of the murder, and received His Majesty's Pardon* 19 Dec., 1674.

In 1663, there arose a general clamour in the Pale against the proceedings of the Court of Claims sitting at Dublin; the cause being dissatisfaction with the execution of the Act of Settlement; and some of the boldest spirits resolved to maintain by the sword, the Estates which they enjoyed. A great many Colonels and other officers that served in Cromwell's Army, and in the Armies of the Confederation, entered into a conspiracy for this purpose; and a Private Committee was chosen for the supreme direction of the affair. Among the men that composed this Committee were, the above Lt.-Col. Able Warren, Col. Shapecote, and Capt. Sandford. This plot, however, was abandoned; the Private Committee still continuing their meetings. But, again, in that year there was another plot for surprising the Castle of Dublin, and seizing the Duke of Ormonde, set on foot by some considerable persons; but this plot was also exposed and frustrated. When within twelve hours of being executed, his Grace caused the chief conspirators to be seized. Col. Edward Warren was taken, but Lt.-Col. Able Warren and others made their escape; and a proclamation was issued, on the 26 May, offering a reward of £100 for their apprehension.

Col. Edward Warren was tried and executed with Major Alex. Jephson and Major Thompson, on 15 July, 1663, by order of the Duke of Ormonde. The King was satisfied with these examples of his Justice, and granted his pardon to the next that was taken.†

In the "Narrative of the Proceedings of the House of Commons concerning such of their number as were found guilty of the late Conspiracy," a Bill was introduced into Parliament, stating that "Whereas this House was informed that Able Warren, etc., etc., Esq^s, members of this House, were engaged in the late wicked and horrid plot, etc., etc.," and asking for an investigation, Dated 13 Nov., 1665.†

Among the Catholic defendants in the town of Drogheda, when besieged by Cromwell in 1649, was Col. Henry Warren, and his Regiment; but Col. Warren was slain at the storming.

In 1646, a debate arose before the Parliamentary Committee as to the advisability of admitting this Col. Henry Warren and his Regiment into Dublin, as a garrison for that city. The Marquis of Ormonde said he had a very good opinion of Col. Warren; but the Regiment was, he

* *Pardon*: See "The Fate and Fortunes of the Earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnell"; also Lodge's Peerage.

† *Taken*: See the "Carte MSS., Bodleian Library, Vol. g.g. p. 389"; also Carte's "Life of the Duke of Ormonde."

said, a part of an army which a few days before, attempted to take the city by force, and threatened to cut the throats of all its inhabitants; that they had lately violated a peace—that of Kilkenny—solemnly concluded and by them received, and had broken out into open and violent acts of hostility; they had not been able to carry the place by assault, and were now to be received into it under the notion of defendants, and to be fed by those whom they would besiege no longer. The Marquis had certainly a very difficult part to act for the management of that party who still adhered to the king's authority; but he had, at the same time, the highest resentment against the Confederates, whose war had ruined their fortunes, and he entertained the worst suspicions of such of that party as pretended to return to duty. Besides these apprehensions, there was real danger in admitting Col. Warren's Regiment into the city; for, though the Marquis was satisfied with the Colonel himself, and that Warren had taken particular care to form his Regiment, so as it might be devoted to His Majesty's service, yet it was hard to answer for the rest of the officers.*

Captain Nicholas Warren, of Corduff, co. Dublin, had a son Nicholas Warren, of Killeen, Queen's County, who married Anne Fitzgerald, of co. Kildare, and had by her two sons, Thomas Warren and Holt Warren, of the county Kilkenny. Thomas married Anne Archdieken (or Archdeacon), of co. Kilkenny, and by her had a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Michael Warren, of Sandsford's Court, co. Kilkenny (born in Oct., 1791), who married, in 1825, Sarah, daughter of Millington Eaton Swettenham, of Swettenham Hall, co. Chester, and had Thomas Willis (born 1826), and Robert, born 1836. Samuel Warren was Sheriff in 1824, and Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1837-38.

The above Elizabeth married in 1712, Eusebius, son of Edward Stratford (born 28 June, 1663), by his wife, Euseby Baisley, of Ricketstown, co. Carlow (and grandson of Robert Stratford, Member of Parliament for co. Wicklow), and had Edward, of Ballyconnan, Queen's County, Esq.

In 1687, James Warren was appointed one of the burgesses of the town of Drogheda, under the new charter granted by King James II. in that year. Henry Warren, of Granebegg, co. Kildare, Esq., had by his wife, Elizabeth (daughter of Sir John Eustace), a daughter, Anne, who married in 1660, Dudley Colley, of Castle-Carbery, Esq., and had Henry, who succeeded his father, and in 1705 erected a monument to his memory, setting forth his descent; and a son, Richard, of Granebegg, Esq., who married Mary, daughter of Henry Percy, Esq., and, dying 6 February, 1734, left William Paul, of Granebegg, who married in 1738, Frances (born 1719), daughter of Robert, son of Baron Allen, of Stillorgan, the first Viscount Allen. This William Paul Warren appeared before Parliament, 15 Oct., 1777, with a petition setting forth that, according to the *true* election returns of 18 May, 1776, he should be entitled to a seat in the Parliament of that year, for the co. Carlow. This petition was, however, withdrawn the following December. He had two children, Richard and Frances.

* *Officers* : See Carte's "Duke of Ormonde,"

Captain John Warren, mentioned above, was appointed by James II. to assess taxes on property in Queen's County, 10 April, 1690. He was at that time High Sheriff, *pro temp.*, of that county. His estate, attainted, consisted of the town and lands of Nurmy, in barony of Forth, and Ballinvally (or Ballivally) in barony of Catherlogh; Coniger or Conniger, Cappagewater, Laraghteige or Laragh, Garryonny or Gariyounge, Ballykeeneen or Ballykinnin, Aghaclare or Aghilare, and Cooleneshigan or Coolinsygam, in barony of Forth, county Carlow. These lands were conveyed to Maurice (or Morris) Warren, of Nurmy, co. Carlow, Esq., on 14 June, 1703, by the then Court of Claims, for consideration of £1,057, to hold to him and his heirs.

“Maurice Warren appears (before the Court of Claims) as claimant to £200 debt, and £6 rent-charge per annum, by bond dated 1 May, 1684, and judgment entered in Hilary Term in the 2 and 3 James II., and assigned to the said claimant by Oliver Keating, 11 Feb., 1698, and also by deed of assignment from Elinor Warren, widow, 11 Feb., 1698, on the lands of Laragh.”*

In the Journal of the Irish House of Commons in the list of Sheriffs who had not closed their accounts, 19 Oct., 1722, is the name of this Maurice Warren, Esq. He was Sheriff of the co. Carlow in 1712. He had leased to him land in co. Kildare by Lord Dongan, who was created Earl of Limerick, *temp.* James II., for his life and the lives of his nephews Edward and William Warren, with a covenant for perpetual renewal. (This William Warren died in the Camp of Dundalk.) Maurice Warren, the lessee, left a son Gilbert, who entered upon the lands, but was unable to obtain a renewal, by reason that the Earl of Athlone, the Patentee of the Estates of the attainted Earl of Limerick, was absent from Ireland.

Henry Warren of co. Carlow, Esq., and the younger children of Captain John Warren, deceased, were by his widow, their mother, executrix for said John Warren, claimants before the Court for £200 portion, by Will dated 13 October, 1694, in the town and lands of Larraghteige and other lands: Claim dismissed.

Thomas Warren claimed before the Court, and was allowed the benefit of a leasehold interest in Lower Castleknock, co. Dublin, forfeited by Earl Tyrconnel.

Corduff in the parish of Castleknock, co. of Dublin, mentioned above, was once the property of the de la Field family; and, subsequently, of the Warren family, who lost it by Writ of Attainder in 1691, but succeeded to certain portions of the denomination afterwards. The fee of which is now (at least it was in 1875) chiefly vested in the devisee of Mr. Locke.

Castleknock, *i.e.* the “Castle on the Hill” (so called from its baronial fortress above mentioned), is the old burial place of the Warrens of Corduff. The old Castle at Castleknock fell into decay at the time of the Restoration, and was never repaired. Previous to the English invasion of Ireland, it was a royal Danish residence. It was given by Strongbow to Hugh Tyrrel, his “intrinsic friend.” This Hugh Tyrrel was first Baron of Castleknock.

* *Laragh*: From the “Records of the Court of Claims of the County Carlow.”

Richard Tyrrell was second Baron, *temp.* 1184, and his son, Hugh, the third Baron, was seized of the Manor, in 1310. His son, Robert, the fourth Baron, dying, left a daughter, who married Robert Sergeant, who was fifth Baron of Castleknock, in right of his wife. In 1486, Hugh Tyrrell was Lord of Castleknock, the last of that line; and, on his death, without male issue, his inheritance passed to those who married his daughters: John Burnell, *temp.* 1532, was one of them. The quantity of land forfeited in 1641, under the Cromwellian Settlement, in the barony of Castleknock, was 3,344 acres.

206.—THE “WHITE” FAMILY,

Of Clongell, County Meath.

THOMAS WHITE, of Clongell, had:

2. Patrick (his heir), who had:
 3. Richard (his heir), who d. 1 Feb., 1636. He m., first, a dau. of James Bixford, *Arm.*; and his second wife was Maud, dau. of Gerald Plunket, of Peinetown, co. Meath, by whom he had two sons and two daughters:

I. James, his heir.

II. Thomas.

I. Kath., who m. Patrick Fagan, of Kells, in the co. Meath.

II. Janet, who m. Thomas Darditz, of Templanstown.

4. James White: son and heir of Richard; m. Margery, dau. of Nicholas Nugent, of Dromened, co. Westmeath, and had issue.

207.—THE “WYBRANTS” FAMILY.

JOSEPH PETER WYBRANTS, of Antwerp, Merchant, had:

2. Peter, his heir, who d. 27 Aug., 1639. This Peter m. Eliza, dau.

of George Rontops, of Luenburg, in Germany, and had:

3. Peter Wybrants, his son and heir.

[OBSERVING alphabetical order in the arrangement of the Genealogies recorded in this Work, the Printer had reached those commencing with the letter *C*, before we had fully compiled the following few Pedigrees. It is therefore that they are here given.]

208.—THE "ATKINSON" FAMILY.

Of Mansfield, Dinwiddie County, Virginia.

THIS family emigrated to America from Cumberland, England, in 1750.

Roger Atkinson (1750) m. Ann, dau. of John Pleasant, of Virginia, and had four sons and two daughters :

- I. John, who d. unm.
- II. Roger, of whom presently.
- III. Thomas, who m. Sally Page.
- IV. Robert, who m. Mary T. Mayo.

The daughters were :

- I. Jane, who m. General Joseph Jones, and had :
 - I. Thomas Jones, who m. Mary Lee.
 - II. Roger-Jones.
- III. Joseph, who married Sally Atkinson.
- IV. Jane, who m. Robert Jones.
- V. John.

VI. Lucy.

VII. Benson.

2. Roger Atkinson : son of Roger ; m. Agnes Poythress, and had four sons and four daughters :

- I. John, of whom presently.
- II. Doctor Thomas, who m. Mary Baird.

III. Roger.

IV. Robert.

The daughters were :

- I. Ann, who m. B. M. Harrison.
- II. Sally, who m. Doctor Joseph Jones.
- III. Jane, who m. William Pryor.

IV. Lucy.

3. John Atkinson : eldest son of Roger ; m. Rich Pryor.

209.—THE "BELLEW" FAMILY,

Of Castlebar.

PATRICK BELLEW* of Castlebar, co. Mayo, who d. circa 1829, and was bur. in Ballinrobe, in same county, m. Esther, dau. of Robert Kelly of Ballinrobe, and had :

- I. Henry (d. 1842), who m. and had : 1. Patrick, who had several children ; 2. Robert (living in 1883), who also has a family ; 3. Mary.
- II. Robert, of whom presently.
- 2. Robert : second son of Patrick ; b. 1805, d. 1869 ; m. Frances-Ann

(d. 1838), dau. of (see No. 6 on the "Miller" Genealogy) Rev. Fitzwilliam Miller, and had :

3. Henry - Fitzwilliam (b. 1831, and living in 1883), who has had one son and three daughters :

I. Henry, of whom presently.

1. Mary, b. 1858, d. 1865.

II. Eleanor, living in 1883.

III. Agnes, living in 1883.

4. Henry Bellew : son of Henry-Fitzwilliam ; b. 1862, and living in 1883.

* *Bellew* : This Patrick Bellew was cousin or nephew to the Right Rev. Philip Bellew, formerly Catholic Bishop of Killala ; and Patrick's father, who was a native of Ballinrobe, had to leave Ireland on account of the political troubles of his time in Ireland.

210.—THE “BLAND” FAMILY.

Arms: Ar. on a bend sa., three pheons of the field.

Crest: Out of a ducal coronet or. a lion's head ppr.

Motto: Sperate et virite fortes.

ACCORDING to Nicholson's History of Westmoreland (Vol. I., p. 253), this surname is derived from *Bland* or *Bland's Gill*, in the chapel of How Gill and parish of Sedburg, in Yorkshire, England. Thoresby says (see Ducatus Leodensis, Vol. I., p. 126), that the family took its name from the Hamlet of *Blond*. The earliest mention, however, that we find of the name is in the year 1132; in connection with the Abbey of Fountains, of which Richard, son of Hugh Bland, of Disford, was a benefactor. The name “Bland” was then sometimes written *Blund*, which has been modernized *Blunt* and *Blount*.

One branch of this family has resided at Orton, in Westmoreland, since 1377; and another settled in Ireland. The Rev. James Bland, in 1692, was Vicar of Killarney; and Dean of Ardfert in 1721. He m. Lucy, dau. of Sir Francis Brereton, of Dublin; and his son Francis, grandson James, and great-grandson Francis succeeded him as Vicar of Killarney.

ROGER Bland of Orton, husbandman, m. and had:

2. Adam, of London, living in 1653, who m. Joan Atkins, and had five children: 1. William, who m. Judith Woodery; 2. Peter; 3. Thomas; 4. Gregory; 5. John of London.

3. John, of London (b. 1573): fifth son of Adam; m. Susan Duclere (d. 1664), and had: 1. Mary, who m. Proby; 2. Susan; 3. Thomas, who m. Elizabeth; 4. John; 5. Edward; 6. Anne;

7. John, of whom presently; 8. Robert; 9. William; 10. Arnold; and others.

4. John:* seventh son of John, of London; m. Sarah Green, and had: 1. John, who d. an infant; 2. Thomas, d. an infant; 3. Giles, “The Rebel.”

5. Giles, “The Rebel”: son of John; m. Frances Porby, and had:

6. Giles Bland, who m. Mary Brown, and had:

7. Giles, b. 1703, and d. 1756, s.p.

211.—THE “BOLLING” FAMILY,

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THE family of *Boling* or *Bollings* was located at Bolling Hall, near Bradford, in Yorkshire, England, *temp.* Edw. IV.

John and Mary Bolling, of All Hallows, London, had:

2. Robert, who was twice m., settled in Virginia, in 1660. His

first wife was Jane, dau. of Thomas Rolfe (and grand-daughter of Pocahontas), by whom he had:

1. John Bolling, b. 27 Jan., 1676.

* *John*: In Pepy's Diary for 1680, under date the 12th of June, occurs the following entry in reference to this John:

“Mr. John Bland, Merchant (of Virginia, U.S.A.) was buried in ye chancel in St. Clave's Church, Hart Street, London.”

His second wife was Anne Stith (d. 17 July, 1709), by whom he had seven children :

- II. Robert, of whom presently.
- III. Stith.
- IV. Edward, b. 1687.
- V. Anne, b. 1690.
- VI. Drury.
- VII. Thomas, b. 1697.
- VIII. Agnes, b. 1700.
- 3. Robert : son of Robert ; b. 1682, d. 1706 ; m. Anne (or Mary) Cocke, and had nine children :
 - I. Mary, who m. William Starke.
 - II. Eliza.
 - III. Anne.
 - IV. Lucy.
 - V. Jane.
 - VI. Martha.
 - VII. Susan.
 - VIII. Robert, of whom presently.
 - IX. Anne.
- 4. Robert, of Bollingbroke : son of Robert ; m. Mary Tubb, and had five children :
 - I. Robert, of whom presently.
 - II. Thomas.
 - III. Anne, who m. John Shore, M.D.
 - IV. Frances.

- V. Marian.
- 5. Robert, of Centre Hall : son of Robert ; was twice m. His first wife was Mary B. Bolling, of Chelowe, by whom he had a daughter :
 - I. Mary Burton Bolling, who was m. to John Blair.
 His second wife was Anne Stith, by whom he had five children :
 - II. Anne, who m. John Campbell, of Philadelphia.
 - III. Martha.
 - IV. Robert, of whom presently.
 - V. George, who m. Martha Nicholls.
 - VI. Mary.
- 6. Robert Buckner Bolling : son of Robert ; m. Sarah Minge, and had seven children :
 - I. Doctor Robert, of whom presently.
 - II. John.
 - III. Townsend.
 - IV. Doctor William H. who m. Ida Torc.
 - V. Stuart.
 - VI. Bartlett.
 - VII. Anne.
- 7. Doctor Robert Bolling, of Philadelphia : son of Robert Buckner ; m. Leontine Hagerdan.

212.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY,

Of Dinwiddie and Windsor, Virginia, U.S.A.

COLONEL THOMAS, the second son of William Claiborne, who is No. 13 on the "Claiborne" (of Romancock, Virginia, U.S.A.) pedigree, *infra*, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

- 14. Colonel Thomas Claiborne (b. 1647, d. 1683) : second son of said William ; m. and had, with other children :
- 15. Captain Thomas (d. 1732), who m. Anne Fox (d. 1733), and had seven sons and one daughter :
 - I. Leonard, of Dinwiddie, who m. and had issue.

- II. Nathaniel, of Sweet Hall, King William County, Virginia, who m. Jane Cole, and had issue.
- III. Bernard, who m. the widow of Major William Poythress.
- IV. Thomas, Jun.
- V. Colonel Augustine, of whom presently.

VI. William.

VII. Buller.

The dau. m. General Phillips.

16. Colonel Augustine (b. at Sweet Hall, 1720; and d. 3 May, 1787): fifth son of Captain Thomas; m. Mary, dau. and heiress of Buller Herbert,* of Puddlecock, Dinwiddie county, and had nine sons and six daughters:

I. Herbert (b. 7 April, 1746), of whom presently; who m., first, Mary, dau. of Robert Ruffin, of Sweet Hall, King William County; the second wife was Mary Burnet, dau. of William Burnet Browne,† of Elsing Green, who settled a large estate on his eldest grandson, William Burnet Claiborne, upon condition of his taking the name of "William Burnet Browne."

II. Thomas (b. 1747), who m. a Miss Scott, of New Kent (whose mother was a Miss Cocke, of James River), and had:

I. Doctor Jarratt, b. 1784; d. 1871.

II. Thomas.

And two daughters.

This Thomas was a Member of the Virginia Assembly, from Brunswick county, 1775-8.

III. Augustine: the third son of Colonel Augustine; d. 1796; he m. Martha, dau. of Francis Jones, of Dinwiddie, and had: I. Buller. II. Francis (or Frederick). III. John-Grey. IV. Augustine. V. The Hon. Cadwalader.

And a daughter, Martha.

IV. William (b. 2 Nov., 1753), who m. dau. of Ruffin, of Sweet Hall, and had:

I. William-Priestley.

II. Mrs. John, mother of Hon. William O. Goode.

III. Elizabeth, who m. William Burnet Browne, and had two daughters, one of whom m. a Mr. Lewis; and the other a Mr. Barrett.

V. Buller: fifth son of Col. Augustine; b. 27 Oct., 1755; Captain in Col. Alexander Spotswood Regt., etc.; m. Patsy, dau. of Edmund and Anne Ruffin, of Sussex, and had three sons and a daughter: I. Sterling.

* *Herbert*: John and Buller Herbert, of London, England, settled at Puddlecock in Virginia, near Petersburg, where John's tomb may be seen. It is of slate, about six inches thick, and bears the following arms and inscription:

"*Arms*: Per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant ar. armed and langued or. *Crest*: A bundle of arrows or. headed and feathered ar. six in saltire, one in pale, girt round the middle, with a belt gu. buckle and point extended, of the first."

The inscription on the tomb is:

"Here Lyeth Interred the Body of John Herbert, son of John Herbert, Apothecary and Grandson of Richard Herbert, Citizen and Grocer of London, who departed this life the 17th day of March, 1704, in the 46th year of his age."—See SLAUGHTER'S *History of Bristol Parish*.

† *Browne*: William Burnet Browne was son of the Honble. William Browne, of Beverly, Massachusetts, who m. Mary, a dau. of William Burnet (son of the famous Bishop Gilbert Burnet), who was Provincial Governor of New York and of Massachusetts: b. 1643; d. 7 Sept., 1729. William Burnet Browne was a descendant of Sir Thomas Browne, who was Treasurer of the Household to Henry VI.; whose son, Sir Anthony, was Standard Bearer to Henry VII.; and whose son Sir Anthony was created Viscount Montacute.

II. James.

III. Richard.

The dau. was Lucy, who m. James Wright, of Petersburg, Virginia.

VI. Richard (b. 1757 ; d. 1818), a Member of the Virginia Assembly, 1775-8; Major and Commissary during the American Revolution;— m. dau. of Philip Jones of Dinwiddie county, and had :

I. Philip, a Member of the House of Delegates from Brunswick county, 1816, and who m. dau. of Major Philip Claiborne.

VII. John-Herbert, b. 30 May, 1763 ; m. dau. of Roger Gregory of Chesterfield, and had two sons and two daus.: one of these sons Rev. John Gregory, of Roslin Castle, Va., had :

I. Doctor John Herbert, of Petersburg, who was a Member of the Virginia Senate, in 1858.

The two daughters were :

I. Maria, who m. John D. Wilkins.

II. Martha - Anne, who m. Nicholas Lewis.

VIII. Ferdinand, b. 9 March, 1772.

IX. Bathurst (b. 6 April, 1774), whom., first dau. of John Batte ; the second wife was Mary

Leigh, daughter of William Claiborne (a son of Nathaniel, of Sweet Hall, above mentioned, at No, 15), and had a son and two daughters.

The daughters of Col. Augustine Claiborne, were :

I. Mary, who m. in 1763 General Charles Harrison,* of Revolutionary Army (who d. 1796), uncle of President Harrison.

II. Anne, who m. Richard Cocke, on the 19 Nov., 1768, and had three sons and two daughters :
I. Richard-Herbert Cocke, of Bacon's Castle, Va.

II. Augustine-Claiborne Cocke,
III. Buller Cocke, who m. Elizabeth Baron.

The daughters were :

I. Elizabeth.

II. Lucy.

III. Susanna : the third dau. of Col. Augustine ; b. 29 Nov., 1751 ; m. Frederick Jones and had one son and two daus. :
I. Augustus.

I. Mary, who m. John Withers.
II. Another dau. who m. George Maclin, of Lunenburg, Va.

IV. Lucy-Herbert (b. 22 Aug., 1760), who m. Col. John Cocke, and had: 1. Robert, 2. Herbert, 3. John-Ruffin. Her second husband was a Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina.

* *Harrison* : The issue of General Charles Harrison, of Berkeley, Virginia, by his wife Mary Claiborne, were four sons and four daughters ; the sons were :

I. Captain Charles, who was killed in a duel in 1794, by Lieut. Wilson, of the United States Army.

II. Augustinè, who d. in infancy.

III. Benjamin } Twins, b. 30 June,

IV. Henry } 1775.

The daughters were :

I. Mary-Herbert, who m. her cousin John Herbert Peterson.

II. Anne-Carter, who m. Matthew Maury Claiborne, and had : 1. Matthew-

Maury, 2. Charles-Harrison ; and three daughters : 1. Susan-Carter, 2. Martha-Ann, 3. Maria-Randolph.

III. Elizabeth-Randolph, who m. Gen. Daniel Claiborne Butts, and had : 1. John, 2. Daniel, 3. Augustine, 4. Mary, 5. Martha, 6. Louisa. Of these daughters Mary m. a Mr. Davidson, and left several children.

IV. Susan, who m. a Mr. Withers, of Dinwiddie.

V. Elizabeth (b. 1761), who m. Thomas Peterson, and had :
1. John-Herbert, 2. Thomas P. Augustin, 3. Anne-Fox.

VI. Sarah (b. 1765), who m. Charles Anderson, and had Claiborne Anderson.

17. Herbert Claiborne : the eldest son of Col. Augustin ; had, as his second wife, Mary Burnet, dau. of William Burnet Browne, of Elsing Green, as above mentioned, and by her had three sons and six daughters :

I. William-Burnet Claiborne, who assumed the name of "Browne," under the Will of his grandfather William Burnet Browne, of Elsing Green, as above mentioned. He m., first, a Miss Claiborne, and had two daus. : one of whom m. a Mr. Lewes ; and the other m. a Mr. Bassett. His second wife was Louisa Booth, of Gloucester, by whom he had :

- I. William-Burnet.
- II. Jefferson.
- III. Lucien.
- IV. Matthew.
- V. Junius.
- VI. Herbert.
- VII. Thomas.
- VIII. Marcellus.

II. Herbert-Augustine, of whom presently.

III. William Claiborne, whose first wife was Mildred —, by whom he had a dau. who m. a Mr. Watson ; his second wife was Helen Guigan, by whom he had a daughter Helen.

Herbert Claiborne's six daughters were :

I. Mary-Carter-Bassett, who m. Col. Vincent Bramham, of Richmond county.

II. Judith-Brown, who m. William Hill.

III. Harriet-Herbert, who m. Robert Hill.

IV. Lavinia-Bathurst.

V. Betty-Carter-Bassett, who m. John, son of Col. Burwell Bassett, of Farmington, Hanover county.

VI. Augusta, who m. Colonel Philip A. Bramham.

18. Herbert-Augustine Claiborne : second son of Herbert ; b. 1784, and d. 1841 ; m. Delia, daughter of James Hayes, Editor and Publisher of *The Virginia Gazette and American Advertiser*, 1876, and had five sons and one daughter :

I. Herbert-Augustine, of whom presently.

II. Major John-Hayes, of Richmond.

III. Doctor James-William, of Petersburg, Va.

IV. Gilbert-Burnet.

V. Virginus-Howard.

The daughter's name was Mary-Burnet Claiborne.

19. Herbert-Augustine Claiborne, of Richmond, Va. : eldest son of Herbert-Augustine ; was thrice m. : the first wife was Mary-Anna, dau. of Rev. E. Maguire (and granddaughter of Betty, only sister of the illustrious George Washington ; the second wife was Caroline Hall, of Fredericksburg, Va. ; and the third wife was Kate Hamilton, of Richmond.

213.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY.

Of Romancock, in Virginia, United States, America.

Motto : "Confide Rectiagens."

WILLIAM CLAIBORNE, the second son of Edmond, who is No. 12 on the "Cleburne" pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

13. William* (b. 1587, d. 1676): second son of Edmond, of Cleburne Hall; was Secretary of the Colony of Virginia. (See Note "*Secretis*" under the "Cleborne" Genealogy). This William m. Jane Buller, of London, and had three sons and one daughter:

I. Lieut. Col. William, of whom presently.

II. Thomas.

III. Leonard, of Jamaica, New Jersey (d. 1694), who m. Martha —, and had; 1. Elizabeth, 2. Catherine (co-heirs).

I. Jane.

14. Lieut. Col. William Claiborne, of Romancock, Virginia, U. S. America: son of William; living in 1674; m. and had one son and two daughters:

I. William, of whom presently.

I. Ursulla, who m. William Gooch, of Virginia.

II. Mary.

15. William (d. 1705): son of William; m. Elizabeth Whitehead, and had:

16. Philip Whitehead Claiborne, of Liberty Hall, in Virginia, who m. Dolly Dandridge, sister of Martha Washington.

214.—THE "CLEBORNE" FAMILY.†

Arms: On a field argent, three Chevronets interlaced in base sable. A Chief of the last. (For *Cliburne* of Westmoreland; Hay-Close, Cumberland; Killerby, in Yorkshire, England; and of St. John's Manor, Wexford; and Ballycullatan, county Tipperary, Ireland.)

THE name *Cliborne* (from Sax. "clœia," *clayey*; "borne", *a stream*) is first mentioned in the Domesday Survey, A.D. 1086, Vol. I., 234. It occurs in a return of the Leicestershire possessions of Robert de Veci, who inherited the lands of Ethelrie; but as no manor of this name is found in any history of that county, it is inferred that "Cliborne," in Westmoreland, was for convenience, entered under "Ledecestscire." "Entries of one county," says Ellis, "are often in the Domesday placed in another; as the manors of Hanlie and Forhilmontone in Gloucestershire are entered in Herefordshire." (Domesday, 180 b.) Lapley, in Staffordshire, is entered under Northamptonshire (222 A. Freeman's *Norm. Conq.* 680); and Deorman's lands, in Essex, are found under Middlesex (Domesday, 130. b.) Of the descent of the manor from the 11th to the 13th century but little is known. Nicholson‡ (Hist. of Westm. Vol. I. 457)

* *William*: This (Captain) William Claiborne agreed to furnish fifty planters to the Plowden Plantation in America, in 1634.—See Articles of Agreement enrolled in Dublin Record Office, 1633-34.

† *Family*: This family was early connected with Irish affairs; for in the Close and Patent Rolls, 29 Edw. III. (preserved in the Record Office, Dublin), mention is made of Robert de Cliburne, who was Knight of the Shire of Westmoreland, and Lord of the Manor of Cleburne, in that county, A.D. 1336.

‡ *Nicholson*: Nicholson's Pedigrees and those of Atkinson (of Whitehaven, 1793) differ but slightly from the "Visitations," "Inquisitions Post Mortem," and other Public Records. Jackson follows Atkinson (*Rouge Croix*), in the marriage of "John, a son of Rowland Cliburn" (see the "Curwen" pedigree). Hanson's and Slaughter's Pedigrees agree (see "History of Bristol Parish," p. 166).

says, "it was early divided into two moieties: Cliburn Tailbois, and Cliburn Hervey. The former derived its name from a branch of the Tailbois, Barons of Kendal"; the latter, from Hervey-de Veci-le Breton or FitzHugh. With the latter, the arms and Breton names of Alan and Hervey indicate close alliance; but Sedgewick (Pembroke MSS. at Appleby) derives its name from "Hervey (? Grandson of Vesci), 1134, Hervey de Cliborn 1174, Alan 1217, Hervey, *temp.* Edw. I." According to Palgrave (Baronetage, Vol. III., 389), Alan de Clibburne was living *temp.* Hen. III., A.D. 1267. This Alan married Joan de Ravenswet, and had a daughter Idonea* who married Walter, son of Tancred the Seneschal of Knaresborough (Le Neve's MSS. Vol. III., 114). The issue of that marriage was George Tankard, of Borrowbridge, in Yorkshire, who died s.p. *temp.* Hen. III.

The following inscription is from a Brass in Cliburn Church, near Penrith, in Westmorelandshire, England :

"Ad majorem Dei gloriam atque in memoriam claræ insignisque gentis Herviæ de Cliborne, Alani scilicet de Clibburne, qui anno gratiæ MCCXXVII.; Godfredi vero filii Herveii de Cleborne, qui anno MCCCXV.; Roberti quoque de Cliburn, qui anno MCCCXXXVI. floruit, quique primus extitit Comitatus Westmerlandensis eques, neonon et ipsius nepotum, hujus manerium maneriumque de Bampton Cundale Bampton Patrick ac knype Patric in eodem Comitatu veterum Dominorum. Insuper et in memoriam Gulielmi de Cleyborne seu Claiborne primi e Secretis† Coloniae Virginiensis, qui anno vixit MDCXXVI.; Gulliemi de Cleburne prædii a sancto Johanne Comitatus Wexfordiensis in Hibernia domini; Gulliemi Cleburne de Castello Ballycullatans Comitatus Tippereriensis, qui obiit die xxii mensis Octobris anni MDCXXXIV.; Ricardi denique Cleburne de Ballycullatan Annagh deque Bunnadubber in eodem Comitatu ejusdemque fato jam functorum nepotum, hæc tabella et fenestra positæ sunt."

On the south window of the said church is the following inscription :

"Ad majorem Dei gloriam et in Memoriam Gulliemi et Edwardi et Gulliemi filii nepotis pronepotemque Ricardi Cleborne de Castello Ballycullatani armigeri eorumque conjugibus et filiis. In memoriam quoque Christopheri Cleburne filii proxime supra dicti Gulliemi, qui natus est die quarto Decembris, 1793, obiit vero undecimo Novembris, 1848, ipsius que amatissimæ uxoris Johannæ, quæ tertio die Januarii, 1862, ætatis suæ sexagesimo secundo decessit."

From Hervey, of Cliburne, who, according to the Escheats of 8 Edw. II., lived A.D. 1307, the following line is deduced:

1. Hervey de <i>Cliburne</i> , living 1292 (20 Edw. I.) and 1307 (Edw. II.), had :		2. Geoffrey (living in 1315), who in the Escheats of 8 Edw. II. is styled "Fil Hervei." He held, by
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* *Idonea* : She was so named after Idonea de Leyborne, to whom, according to the *Hist. of Westmd.*, Vol. I., p. 275, the demesne land "Cliborne" then belonged.

† *Secretis* : The William Claiborne (No. 13 on the "Claiborne" of Romancock, Virginia, U.S.A., pedigree), "primi e Secretis Coloniae Virginiensis" here mentioned, was not the first Secretary of the Colony of Virginia, unless the assertion means (what it does not state) that he was the first Secretary under King Charles I., and the new form of Colonial government. This William was appointed Surveyor-General of the "Old Dominion," through the influence of his mother's cousin the eccentric Anne, Countess of Pembroke, whose husband was one of the most prominent members of the London Company. The connection must have been through the *Sandfords* : Grace, the mother of the said William Claiborne, was daughter of Alan Bellingham, by his second wife Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Sandford of Askham; and, in the "Memoirs of the Countess of Pembroke," she speaks of "my cousin Thomas Sandford" wife at Askham."

knight service in Cliburne, Lowther, Clifton and Melkantorpe (Collin's Peerage, p. 428).

3. Robert *Cliburn*, of Cliburn-Hervey (*Inq. Post Mortem*, 9 Edw. III., A.D. 1336), Knight of the Shire of Westmoreland, 7 Rich. II. A.D. 1384: son of Geoffrey; had a brother Thomas, whose daughter Alice m. John Wray, of Richmond (Eng. Baronetage, Vol. I. 241). Sir Robert de Cliburn m. Margaret, dau. and co-heir of Henry, Lord of Cundale and Kyme (43 Edw. III. A.D. 1370), and had:

4. John de *Clyburn*, who was the first husband of Margaret (A.D. 1392). Her second husband was John Warthecoppe, of Warcup. The issue of John de Clyburn were: 1. Roland; 2. John.

5. John *Cleborne*: second son of John de Clyburn and Margaret (*Inq. P. M.* 10, Hen. V., A.D. 1423) m. and had:

6. Rowland *Clyborn*, of Cliburn

Hall (*Inq. Post Mort.* 34 Hen. VI., A.D. 1456), who m. and had:

7. John, of Cliburne, co. Westmoreland, who d. 8 August, 1489 (*Inq. P. M.* 4 Hen. VII.) He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Curwen of Workington Hall, in Cumberland (see "Curwen" pedigree), and had:

8. Thomas *Cleburne*, of Cleburne Hall, b. in 1467 (*Inq. P. M.* 4 Hen. VII., 19 Hen. VIII.), who m. and had:

9. Robert, of Cliburne and Killerby, in Yorkshire (24 Hen. VIII., 1533), and Nicholas who d. unm. Robert Cleburne m. Emma (living 1482), dau. and co-heir of George Kirkbride, of Kirkbride, in Northumberland, and had Edmund, of Killerby, in Yorkshire, and a dau. Eleanor, m. to Richard Kirkbride, of Ellerton, by whom she had Bernard Kirkbride, who d. 1622.

This Genealogy is continued in the Pedigree of "Cleburne" of St. John's Manor, co. Wexford, Ireland; which comes next after this.

215.—THE "CLEBURNE" FAMILY,

Of St. John's Manor, County Wexford.

Arms: Same as "Cleborne," already given.

Crest: A wolf's head erased, sable.

COMMENCING with Rowland Clyborn of Cliburne Hall, Westmorelandshire, England, who is No. 6 on the "Cleborne" pedigree, the following is the descent of this branch of that family:

6. Rowland Clyborn of Cliburn Hall and Bampton, Westmorelandshire (*Inq. P. M.* 34 Hen. VI., A.D. 1456), had:

7. John *Cleborne* of Cliburne Hall, who d. 8 Aug., 1489 (*Inq. P. M.*

4 Hen. VII.) He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Curwen* of Workington-Hall, in Cumberland (see the "Curwen" pedigree), and had:

8. Thomas *Cleburne* of Cliburne

* *Curwen*: John, the son of Rowland Clyborn, married, says Freeman, "a wife in whose veins ran some of the noblest blood of England"; "of a house," he continues, "that could boast by the spindle side, of the blood of the ancient Kings."

Hall, who was b. in 1467 (*Inq. P.M.* 4 Hen. VII., 19 Hen. VIII.) He m. — and had :

9. Robert, of Cliburne Hall and Killerby, in Yorkshire (24 Hen. VIII.) A.D. 1533; and Nicholas, who d. unm. This Robert m. Emma (living 1482), dau. and co-heir of George Kirkbride* of Kirkbride in Northumberland, and had Edmund Cleburne of Killerby in York, and a dau. Eleanor, m. to Richard Kirkbride, of Ellerton, Esq., by whom she had Bernard Kirkbride who d. 1622.

10. Edmund, of Killerby: son and heir of Robert; m. Ann Layton, of Dalemain, in Cumberlandshire, and had :

- I. Richard, of whom presently.
- II. Thomas, of Hay-Close, co. Cumberland.
- III. John, who married.
- IV. William (? Dean of Kildare, 1626.)
- V. Elizabeth, m. John Thwaite, of Mareton.

11. Richard, of Killerby, co. York, and of Cleburne, co. Westmoreland: eldest son of Edmund (*Inq. Post Mortem*, 2 Mary, 1554, 19 Eliz. 1577). Rebuilt Cleburne-Hall in 1567; d. 4 Jan. 1607. He m. Eleanor, dau. of Launcelot

Lancaster† of Sockbridge and Barton, co. Westmoreland, and had :

- I. Edmund, of whom presently.
- II. Agnes, b. 1570.
- III. Eleanor, m. Wm. Workmann (1605).
- IV. Gerard b. Feb. 1566.
- V. Barbara, m. Thos. Banks, of Whixley.
- VI. Jane, b. 1568.
- VII. Ann.
- VIII. Emma.

12. Edmund, of Cleburne Hall: eldest son of Richard Cleborne; m. on 1 Sept., 1576, Grace (b. 1558, d. 1594), dau. of Alan Bellingham, ‡ of Helsington and Levins, and by her had three sons and two daus. :

- I. Thomas, of whom presently.
- II. William, the famous Colonial Secretary of Virginia, U.S.A., who was b. 1587, and d. 1676 (see the pedigree next after this).

III. Robert.

The daughters were :

- I. Agnes.
- II. Dorothy.

13. Thomas *Cleborn* (b. 1580, d. 16 Feb., 1640): eldest son of Edmund; m. Frances, dau. of Sir Richard Lowther, and sister of Sir Gerard (see the "Lowther" pedigree,

* *Kirkbride*: Descended from Odard de Loyis and the "good Barons of Wigton." Odard gave Kirkbride to his second son Adam de Kirkbride.

Arms: Argent. a Saltire engrailed Vert.

Bernard Kirkbride the last of the family d. March, 1677, *sine prole extinctus*.

† *Lancaster*: Descended from Tailbois, Barons of Kendal. Wm. de Lancaster, the last Baron, granted Barton and Patterdale to his half brother ("fratre meo") Roger de Lancaster of Barton, Co. Westmoreland (see the "Lancaster" Pedigree).

‡ *Bellingham*: Grace Bellingham was secondly married to, but left no issue by, Gerard Lowther (b. A.D. 1561, d. 1624). The following is a copy of the inscription on her tomb inside the chancel of Catterick church, county of York, situate within a few miles of Killerby, a hunting seat of the Cleburnes of Cleburne :

"Gracia Belingamii filia vidua Cleburni, Gerardi Lowtherii uxor, lectissima fœmina, summæ pietatis, invictæ patientiæ, charitatis in pauperes maximæ, verborum parcior, eximæ prudentiæ, singularis in maritus obsequii, mortis ades memor. ut septem hujus peregrinationis suæ anno nunquam proficere, quin linteum sepulchrale circumferet, obdormivit in Domino, anno Ætatis suæ 36. 1594."

ante), and had three sons and four daughters :

I. Edmond (b. 1605), of Cliburn Hall, who m. Elizabeth Hutton, of Marsk, and had :

I. Timothy (1668), who m. Mary Talbot.

II. Richard, who d. unm.

III. William (d. 1682), of whom presently.

The daughters were :

I. Grace.

II. Ann.

III. Mary, b. 1612.

IV. Frances, who m. Whitefield, of Coulton.

14. William *Cleburne*, of St. John's Manor, co. Wexford, who d. 1682 : the third son of Thomas ; m. Bridget Ward, of Kilkenny, and had two sons and one daughter :

I. William* (b. 1642, d. 1684), of Ballycullatan Castle, co. Tipperary, who m. Eliza Cambie, of Annagh Castle, co. Tipperary, and had Elizabeth, who d. an infant in 1682.

II. Richard, of Bunnadubber (1705), of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. Richmond Allen, and had issue.

15. Richard, of Bunnadubber : second son of William ; m. and had one son and four daughters :

I. William, of whom presently.

I. Rebecca, who m. Frank Sadlier of Belleview.

II. Ellen, who m. a Mr. Warren, of Warren's Court, co. Cork.

III. Another daughter, who m. Thomas Cuthbert.

16. William *Cleborne*, of Ballycullatan Castle : son of Richard ;

m. in 1744, Grace Perry, of Woodroof, co. Tipperary, and had four sons and three daughters :

I. John, of Ballycullatan, Castle-town and Springmount, who m. Grace, sister of Counsellor Harry Palmer, and had two daughters co-heiresses :

I. Grace, who m. Francis Palmer and had issue.

II. Eliza, who m. also a Mr. Palmer, and had a son Thomas, who m. a Miss Harding ; and a daughter Hannah, who m. William Minnit, Esq.

II. Thomas : the second son of William ; d. unm.

III. Richard, of Bunnadubber, who m. Rebecca Kinsley, and had issue.

IV. Edward, of whom presently. The three daughters were :

I. Catherine, who m. a Mr. Carden, of Templemore, co. Tipperary.

II. Rebecca, who d. unm.

III. Ellen, who m. a Mr. Perry, of Woodroof, co. Tipperary.

17. Edward (b. 1719, living in 1809) : the fourth son of William, of Ballycullatan Castle ; m. Ellen, dau. and heiress of Mr. Palmer, of Derrinsalla, co. Tipperary, and had with other children, six sons and six daughters :

I. Joseph, who d. unm.

II. William, of Rock Cottage, of whom presently.

III. Micajah, who m. and had issue.

IV. Samuel, who m. Ann, niece of Sir John Tydd.

* *William* : The Manor of St. John's, co. Wexford, which William Cleburne, of Ballycullatan Castle, held in 1684 (see his Will, Probate Office, Dublin), was left by Sir Gerard Lowther to a nephew of his *third* wife Anne Parsons, a daughter of one of the ancestors of the present Earls of Rosse. The tomb of this William is in the chancel of the old Church of Kilbarrow, co. Tipperary ; and under the shield of his arms is the following inscription : "Gulielmus. Cleburne. de Balliculaton. Armiger. obit. vicessimo. secundo. die. mensis. Octobris. Anno. Dom. 1684."

V. Edward.
VI. Robert, who m. Eliza
Phillip, s.p.

The daughters were :

I. Ann.
II. Ellen.
III. Mary.
IV. Jane.
V. Katherine.
VI. Hetty.

18. William (b. 1758, d. 1833),
of Rock Cottage, and Derrinsalla :
second son of Edward ; was twice
m. : first, to Ellen Kinsley, by
whom he had an infant who d.
young ; his second wife was Phœbe
(b. 1759), sister of Captain Christo-
pher Sharpe (killed in Maroon
war), and had three sons and three
daughters.

I. Doctor Joseph (b. July, 1792),
of Grange, of whom presently.

II. Christopher (b. 4 Dec., 1793),
who m. Jane, dau. of John
Reilly, Esq., of Bandon-Bridge,
and had six sons and four
daughters :

I. William, who was a Doctor
in Physic.

II. Joseph, lost at sea.

III. Rev. Robert *Cleburne*, of
Louisiana, United States.

IV. Christopher James *Cleborne*,
a Doctor in Physic.

V. James *Cleburne*, a Civil
Engineer in India.

VI. Simon, who d. young.

I. Ellen.

II. Phœbe.

III. Mary.

IV. Elizabeth.

III. William : the third son of
William ; b. Aug., 1798, d. 1799.

The three daughters were (besides
Phœbe who d. an infant) :

I. Phœbe, b. 19 Jan., 1796.

II. Margaret, b. 1799.

III. Eleanor, b. 1802.

19. Doctor Joseph Cleburne : son
of William of Derrinsalla ; was
twice m. : his first wife was a dau.
of Patrick Ronayne, Esq., of
Annebrook, by whom he had three
sons and one daughter :

I. William (b. 1824), a Civil
Engineer, of whom presently.

II. Major - General Patrick -
Ronayne, b. 1828 ; slain at the
battle of Franklin, Penn-
sylvania, in 1864 ; d. unm.

III. Joseph, who m. Almira, and
has issue ; living in 1883.

The daughter is Ann, who m.
James Sherlock, of Cincinnati,
U.S., and has issue ; living in
1883.

The second wife of Doctor Joseph
Cleburne (No. 19) was Isabella
Stuart (b. 4 Dec. 1793), by whom
he had four sons, and one daughter
Isabella :

IV. Edward.

V. Robert.

VI. Captain Christopher-Stuart
Cleburne, C.S.A., who was
slain at the battle of Cloyd's
Farm, Virginia, U.S., in 1864.

20. William Cleburne (b. 1824),
a Civil Engineer : eldest son of
Doctor Joseph Cleburne ; was m.
in 1840 to Eliza Thomasina Rose,
a niece of Isabella Harrison of
Castle Harrison, in the co. Cork,
and a dau. of Wellington Rose* ; b.
1824, and living in 1883.

* *Rose* : The widow of Wellington Rose, who was a daughter of Edward O'Grady,
of Ballyowen, m. in 1856, Sir Edward Fitzgerald, of New Market, in the co. Clare.
Mary, dau. of Thomas O'Grady, of Kilballyowen, and niece of Standish O'Grady,
first Viscount Guillamore, m. Henry Harrison, of Castle Harrison. Her brother John
m. in 1751, the Honble. Mary-Eliza de Courcy, eldest daughter of Gerald, the 24th
Lord of Kinsale, and had Gerald de Courcy O'Grady, whose dau., Eliza-Mary, m.
Alexander Rose, a Captain in the Royal Navy. Isabella, her sister, m. her cousin,
Standish Harrison, of Castle Harrison.

216.—THE "CLIBBORN" FAMILY,

Of Moate Castle, Co. Westmeath.

Arms : On a field ar. a chevron voided betw. three wolves' heads erased Sa. On a chief of the last, an escallop bet. two round buckles of the field.

Crest : Out of a ducal coronet, a wolf's head sable.

Motto : "Virtus vincit Invidiam."

WILLIAM CLEBURN, of Rowley, Yorkshire, England, b. 1623, and said to be descended from the ancient family of that name in the co. of York, married in 1655 Margaret (d. 1660), daughter of — Crow, of Newry, and had : 1. John *Clibborn*, of Moate Castle ; 2. Bethsheba, who m. Philip England ; 3. Margaret, who m. and had : George, William, Jane, and Mary ; 4. Anne, who m. John Müller.

2. John *Clibborn*, of Moate Castle : son of William ; m. Dinah English, and had :

I. Joshua, of Moate, of whom presently.

II. Abram.

III. John.

IV. Thomas.

I. Ann.

II. Margaret.

3. Joshua, of Moate : son of John ; m. Sarah Lecky, and had :

I. John, of Moate Castle, of whom presently.

II. Robert.

III. George.

IV. Joshua.

V. Abram.

VI. James.

VII. Thomas.

VIII. Joshua.

IX. John.

I. Dinah.

II. Mary.

III. Ann.

IV. Sarah.

V. Eliza.

4. John, of Moate Castle : eldest son of Joshua ; m. Sarah Hoop, and had :

I. Joshua.

II. Robert.

III. Abram.

IV. William.

V. Colonel George, of whom presently.

VI. John.

I. Sarah.

II. Ruth.

III. Jane.

IV. Ann.

5. Colonel George, of Moate Castle : son of John ; was twice m. : first, to Elizabeth Strettle, by whom he had :

I. John, of Moate, of whom presently.

II. Thomas.

III. Joshua.

I. Eliza.

II. Sarah ;

He was secondly m. to Ann Homan, by whom he had :

IV. William.

V. George.

III. Ann.

IV. Abigail.

V. Jane.

VI. Mary.

6. John, of Moate : eldest son of Colonel George ; m. Elizabeth Fetherston, and had :

I. Cuthbert-John, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. William Goffe, of "Hall-Park," Dublin.

II. Sarah.

III. Ann.

IV. Abigail.

7. Cuthbert - John, of Moate Castle : son of John ; m. Jane Holmes of Surock, and had :

I. Thomas-Strettle, of whom
presently.
II. George-Holmes Clibborn.
III. Lieut. John Clibborn, Bengal
Staff Corps.

I. Jane Moore Clibborn.
8. Thomas-Strettle Clibborn, of
Moate: son of Cuthbert-John;
living in 1883.

217.—THE "CURWEN" * FAMILY.

ACCORDING to Jackson, p. 9 of his "Curwens of Workington Hall," the Armorial Bearings of this family are: *Arms*—Argent, fretty gules, a chief azure. *Crest*: A unicorn's head erased argent, unguled and crined or,—horned or and argent. *Supporters*: Dexter, a maiden ppr. with golden hair girdled round the loins; sinister, a unicorn argent, unguled and crined or, horned or and argent. These resemble the Arms of the Flemings, and "probably" says Jackson "indicated an early marriage with that family."

DUNCAN† I., King of Scotland, who (see p. 41 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 108 on the Lineal Descent of the present Royal Family of England, had two elder brothers—1. Maldred (1050), 2. Cospatriek: from this Maldred the *Curwen* family is descended:

108. Maldred: eldest son of Beatrix; m. Aldigitha (according to "Symeon of Durlham," Vol. I., pp. 92-213), and had:

109. Cospatriek, Earl of Northumberland and Dunbar (A.D. 1072), who had: 1. Gunilda, to whom her brother, Waltheof, gave Camerton; 2. Waltheof, Lord of Allendale (1156); 3. Fergus, Lord of Gallo-way; 4. Ethelreda, who (see Note "Duncan," *infra*) m. Duncan II.,

King of Scotland (who d. 1095), and had issue.

110. Gunilda: the elder daughter of Cospatriek; m. Orme,‡ Lord of Seaton. (See at No. 3 on the "Lancaster" pedigree.)

111. Cospatriek, first Lord of Workington: their son; d. 1179. (See Pipe Roll, 24 Henry II.)

112. Thomas, who d. 7 Dec., 1152: his son; m. Grace, and had:

* *Curwen*: See Note p. 96 of this Volume.

† *Duncan*: Duncan I., who was murdered by Macbeth in 1041, was the son of Beatrix, dau. of Malcolm II., son of Kenneth III. (who d. 994), son of Malcolm I. (who d. 958), son of Donald (who d. 903), son of Constantine (who d. 878), son of Kenneth MacAlpin (who d. 854), son of Alpin (who d. 834).—See the Saxon and Scoto-Pictish lines from the ancient Chronicles and Lavoisne's Atlas. The *Chronicle of the Picts and Scots* (MS. Cott. Faustina A. VIII.) has: "Malcolm filii Dunecani, filii Betoeh, filii Malcolmi, filii Kynath," and traces the line to "Jafeth filii Noe." Duncan I. had: 1. Donald Bane, who d. 1098; 2. Malcolm III., who d. 1094; 3. Margaret. Malcolm III. was twice married: first, to Igibiorg (d. 1064), and had Duncan II., who d. in 1095; and, secondly, to Margaret of England, by whom he had David (d. 1153), King of Scotland, who (see p. 402 of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 110 on "The Stem of the Royal Family of England." Duncan II. married Ethelreda, and had: William FitzDuncan, Baron of Allerdale, who m. Alice de Romly (1160), and had: 1. Cecily, Countess of Albermarle, who m. William le Gros (d. 1179); 2. Amabel, who m. Reginald Lucy, and had Ricardo Lucy of Egremont; 3. Alice, who d. in 1210.

‡ *Orme*: Of this marriage of Orme with Gunilda, Jackson (at p. 3 of his *Curwens of Workington*) says: "No more noble and ancient strain of blood flows in the veins of any in our land, than can be deduced—and that in irrefragable evidence—through this marriage."

- I. Thomas (1212), who m. Joan, dau. of Robert de Veteriporte (1212).—*Monast.* V., 610.
- II. Patrick *de Culwen* of Workington, d. 1212.
- 113. Patrick *de Culwen*, of Workington: son of Thomas; m. and had:
 - I. Thomas, who m. Joan Lascelles, and had issue.
 - II. Gilbert *Curwen*: of whom presently.
 - III. Robert.
 - 114. Gilbert *Curwen*: second son of Patrick *de Culwen*; m. and had:
 - I. Gilbert, of whom presently.
 - II. John.
 - III. Thomas,* who d. in 1301.
 - 115. Gilbert, of Workington, who d. 1278: eldest son of Gilbert; m. Edith Harrington (d. 1353), and had:
 - I. Gilbert (d. 1370), of whom presently.
 - II. Robert, who d. 1370.
 - III. Roger.
 - 116. Gilbert: eldest son of Gilbert; was twice mar.: first to Avicia, by whom he had Gilbert *Curwen*, vit. 1403; and, secondly, to Margarita, by whom he had no issue.
 - 117. Gilbert: son of Gilbert; m. Alice Lowther, of Lowther, and had:
 - 118. William (1403), who was twice m.: first, to Ellen Brun; and, secondly, to Margaret, dau. of Sir John Croft, by whom he had:
 - 119. Christopher (7 July, 1450), who m. Elizabeth Huddleston, of Millom, and had:
 - 120. Thomas(1470), of Working-

ton Hall, who m. Anne, dau. of Sir Robert Lowther, of Lowther, and had:

- I. Christopher (1492) of whom presently.
- II. Gilbert (1).
- III. William.
- IV. Thomas.
- V. Gilbert (2) who m. and had:
 - I. Richard.
 - II. John.
- VI. Ambrose.
- I. Ann *Curwen*, m. Thomas Blennerhassett.
- II. Margaret, who m. Thomas Salkeld.
- III. Eliza, who m. John Cleborn, of Cleborn Hall, Westmoreland, who is No. 7 on the "Cleburne" pedigree.
- 121. Christopher: eldest son of Thomas; m. Anne Pennington, and had:
 - 122. Thomas (1522) who m. Anne Huddleston, and had:
 - I. Christopher, of whom presently.
 - I. Eleanor *Curwen*, who m. Leyborn.
 - II. Lucy, who m. Sir John Lowther (1551), of Lowther Hall. (See No. 2 on the "Lowther" pedigree, p. 98.)
- 123. Christopher: son of Thomas; m. Margaret Bellingham (1492), and had:
 - I. William.
 - II. Thomas (1543).
 - I. Elizabeth *Curwen*.
- 124. Thomas *Curwen* (1543): son of Christopher; m. Agnes Strickland, † and had:
 - I. William.

* *Thomas*: Atkinson (*Rouge Croix*) makes this Thomas succeed his brother Gilbert, in 1829.

† *Strickland*: The marriage of Thomas *Curwen* with Agnes *Strickland* (whose mother was the dau. and heiress of Ralf *Neville*) brought, says Jackson in p. 21 of his *Curwens of Workington*, "the royal blood of the *Plantagenets* into the *Curwen House*."

- II. Henry (1597).
 I. Mabel.
 125. Henry Curwen; second son of Thomas; m. Janet Crosby, and had:
 I. Thomas, b. 1590; d. 1653.
 I. Elizabeth.
 II. Bridget, d. 1681.
 III. Mary.
 126. Thomas: son of Henry; m. Helen Sanderson, and had:
 I. Darcy.
 II. Thomas.
 III. Henry.
 I. Isabel.
 II. Barbara.
 III. Helena.
 127. Darcy Curwen (b. 1643; d. 1722): son of Thomas; m. Isabel Lawson, and had:
 I. Eldred, b. 1672; d. 1745.
 II. Henry.
 III. Patrick.
 128. Eldred: eldest son of Darcy; m. Julian Clenmo, and had:
 I. Henry, b. 1728.
 I. Jane (d. 1762), who m. John Christian (d. 6 Dec., 1757), and had: John Christian, who married Isabella Curwen, and assumed the name "Curwen."
 129. Henry Curwen (b. 1728): the son of Eldred; m. Isabella Gale, and had two daughters, co-heirs:
 I. Margaret.

- II. Isabella, who married John Christian, who assumed the name "Curwen."
 130. Isabella Curwen: second daughter of Henry; m. John Christian (who assumed the name "Curwen"), and had two sons and one daughter:
 I. Henry Curwen, of whom presently.
 II. John-Christian Curwen.
 I. Bridget Curwen.
 131. Henry Curwen: son of Isabella; m. Jane Stanley, and had:
 I. John Christian Curwen.
 II. Edward Stanley Curwen.
 132. Edward Stanley Curwen: second son of Henry; m. Frances Jesse, and had three sons and three daughters.
 I. Henry Frazer Curwen, born 1834.
 II. Eldred, who m. Hebe Ogle.
 III. Edward, who m. Eleanor Hill.
 I. Beatrice.
 II. Matilda.
 III. Julia.
 133. Henry Frazer Curwen, (b. 1834): son of Edward Stanley Curwen; m. Susan Johnson, and had:
 134. Edward Darcy Curwen, of Workington Hall, in Westmorelandshire, England: son of Henry Frazer Curwen, living in 1883.

218.—THE "DUFFY" FAMILY,

County Monaghan.

FRANCIS DUFFY, of Kilerow, in the parish of Ematris, and county of Monaghan, m. a dau. of The MacMahon, of Dartry, and had:

2. Patrick Mor, of Attyduffy, or Attyduff, who m. Mary, eldest dau. and co-heir of Captain John Dawson, a Cromwellian Officer, who settled at Drummany, co. Monaghan; and by her acquired an interest in the

lands of Drummany, Drumyarken, and Attyduff. By the said Mary, Patrick Mor had two sons and a daughter.

- I. Patrick, of whom presently.
 II. Rev. John, a Priest, who d. in 1744, and was buried in Ematris (otherwise called Edragoole), where his tomb still exists.

I. Mary, who m. a Mr. Colvin, of Dublin.

3. Patrick : son of Patrick ; removed from Attyduff, and settled in Monaghan. His kinsmen, the Dawsons of Drummany House (descended from Dorothea, the younger of the two dans. and co-heirs of Captain John Dawson, who m. a gentleman of her own name from Londonderry), having filed a "Bill of Discovery" against him, or adopted some such process under the Penal Laws, they "ousted" the said Patrick out of his property. He was also engaged for a long time in litigation with his brother-in-law, Mr. Colvin. This Patrick Duffy m. *circa* 1712 Elizabeth Duffy (a niece or cousin of the MacKenna of Trough), and had :

I. Philip, of whom presently.

II. Francis of Monaghan, who had :

I. John, of Monaghan, who m. Anne, dau. of Patrick Gavan, Esq., of Latnamard (by his wife Judith, dau. and co-heir of Bernard MacMahon of Rekane, who was cousin-german of Ross and Bernard MacMahon, Archbishops of Armagh ; and who was grandson of Colla Dhu MacMahon, titular Baron of Dartry). By Miss Gavan, John Duffy had two sons :
I. Francis, who m. Miss

Hope, of co. Westmeath, and left an only dau. Fanny, who m. William Maunsell, Esq. II. Charles, now (1883) the distinguished and illustrious Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, K.C.M.G. ; formerly Editor and Proprietor of the *Dublin Nation*, M.P. for New Ross, and lately Prime Minister of one of our Colonies in Australia.

4. Philip : son of Patrick ; m. Anne Kerr, of the co. Longford. He removed to Cootehill in 1752, and, dying in 1803, left two sons :

1. Terence, of whom presently.

II. Bernard, who, having quarrelled with his father, enlisted in the British Army. He m. Anne Jeffares of Emyvale, and had an only child, the late :

I. General Sir John Duffy K.C.B., who m. a dau. of General Campbell, and d. s.p.

5. Terence Duffy, of Cootehill : son of Philip ; m. Anne, dau. of — MacCabe of Lissimy, and dying, in 1831, aged 80, was buried in Ematrix. He had three sons :

I. Francis.

II. Owen of Cootehill, from whose statement in (1865) this pedigree was compiled.

III. Terence, M.D., who went out to Bolivia, or Chili, to his kinsman, General John MacKenna.

219.—THE "FAY" FAMILY.*

Amongst the gentry of Westmeath attainted in 1641, and whose estates were confiscated by Cromwell, appears the name of Edward Fay of Dernegara and Gartlandstown. His estate, so confiscated, comprised the

* *Family* : There was a branch of this family seated in the county Kildare, which for many generations occupied the position of political agents and confidential trustees to the Earls of Kildare. The head of this family, Nicholas Fay of Ballinure, was specially exempted from pardon for life or estate by Cromwell. Another branch of the family was seated at Trumroc, in Westmeath, which was similarly "favoured." Both these families appear to have recovered some part of their estates at the Restoration ; as George Fay, of Jamestown, in the Queen's County, mortgaged

townlands of Dernegara, Comerstown, Ballindrinan, Bartonstown, Martinstown, Cussenstown, Christianstown, Aghlost or Ankerland, Carrick, Rathbuet, Great Corr, Little Corr, Glanidan Corbally, and Knockcross, containing in the whole some 8,000 acres, and now valued by the Government Valuation at upwards of £6,000 per annum.

The above lands had been long in the possession of the family, which was early and respectably settled in the Pale. In 1219 Sir Richard De Fay was Knight of De Lacy, Lord of Meath. In 1295 George De Fay, or De La Fay, was seized of lands in Meath in right of his wife Isabelle, dau. of the fifth Baron of Delvin. In 1350 John Engelande, a trustee, conveyed to Richard FitzGeorge De Fay, Comerstown, Ballindrinan, &c., above named, in Tail Male, with remainder to Roger De Fay, who succeeded to the estate; and, dying in 1380, left a son John FitzRoger Fay, who was seated at the Castle of Dernegara, the ruins of which are still traceable on a hill a few miles south of Castle Pollard. For the early ancestry of this family, see our IRISH PEDIGREES, Third Edition.

1. Gerald Fay, of Dernegara; was Sheriff of Westmeath in 1565. He died in 1576, having had by Joan FitzGerald, his wife: 1. George, his heir; 2. James, of Christians-town; and 3. Ishmay, wife of Christopher Evers, of Retain.

2. George Fay, of Comerstown: son of Gerald; died *vita patris*; m. Mary, dau. of Redmond Oge FitzGerald, of Timmahoe, county Kildare (by his wife Anne Sutton), and had: 1. Gerald; 2. George, s.p.; 3. Redmond, s.p.; 4. Meyler. The eldest son Gerald, of Dernegara, m. Margaret, dau. of Robert, son and heir of Sir Thomas Nugent, of Carlanstown (uncle to the then Lord Delvin); but dying, s.p. in 1612, was succeeded by his youngest brother:

3. Meyler Fay, of Comerstown, who by Margery Nugent, his wife, had Edward, his only son; and four daughters, named in their father's Will, which was proved in 1629.

4. Edward Fay, of Dernegara and Gartlandstown: son of Meyler; m. Eliza, dau. of Theobald Nugent, of New Haggard (by his second wife, Mary, dau. of Edmond Nugent, of Carolanstown, by the latter's second wife, Mary Cusack, of Cussington, niece of Edmund, Lord Killeen). Theobald Nugent's first wife, we may observe, was dau. of Lord Trimlestown; and Edmond Nugent's, dau. of Lord Dunsaney. This Edmond was ancestor of the *extinct* Earls Nugent.

In 1638 Edward Fay conveyed his estates to George Aylmer, of Lyons, and Richard Nugent, of Robinstown, for the purposes of a family settlement; but, subsequently taking a very active part in the great national struggle of 1641, he was attainted, and his estate confiscated.

Ballinure in 1730; and George Fay of Castlepollard, whose Will is dated in the same year, and preserved in the Registry of Deeds Office, leaves a conditional bequest to his brother Michael "in case I (the Testator) should hereafter enjoy my estate of Tromroy": a condition of hope not unusual in the Jacobite Wills of the period.

This George was brother of the gallant Jeffrey Fay, Captain in Sir Neil O'Neil's Regiment of Horse, who gave his name to "Fay's Ford," on the Boyne, and who was popularly said to be the last man (aided by his brothers) who opposed the passage of the Williamite Army. Jeffrey was killed at the Battle of Assanno, in Italy, in 1714.—See Letter preserved in the Archives of the Franciscan Convent, Merchant's Quay, Dublin.

On the Restoration, this settlement is recited in a Decree dated March, 1663, restoring a portion of the property to Richard Nugent as trustee for the four surviving sons of Edward Fay, viz.: 1. Garret, of whom presently; 2. Meyler, of Comerstown, who d. s.p., in 1688; 3. Stephen, a Priest, who d. in 1687; 4. Thomas, of Togher, of whom hereafter.

The eldest son, Garret, resided at the Castle of Dernegaragh, and, dying in April, 1687, left: 1. Mary, m. to Luke Cashell, gent., of Sturrock, in Louth, and of Down, in Westmeath; 2. Anne,* who m., first, Nicholas Stafford, and, secondly, Nicholas Read, Esq., of Dunboyne; 3. George Fay, of Gartlandstown, a Captain of Foot in the service of King James II., who, having been included in the Articles of Limerick, saved the estate, which in 1730 was in possession of his daughters and co-heirs, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Lessac.

Edward Fay d. in March, 1685, and the male line of the family was continued by his youngest son.†

5. Thomas Fay, of Dernegara, who m., in 1660, Anne, sister of — Blake, Esq., of Castletown, by whom he had: 1. Martin, 2. John Mor, 3. Thomas Mor; and a dau. Frances, who m. Thomas Johnson, Esq., son of John O'Neil, of Dunganon, and his wife Lettice, dau. of Lord Blayney. From this marriage descend the *Johnson* family of Warrenstown, in Meath; and Sir W. S. Johnson, Bart., of Twickenham. In 1680 and 1684, Bills in Chancery were filed against Thomas Fay, by his brother Garret, and by J. Monk, and John Piggott, for his having entered into possession of Comerstown, Ballindrinan, &c. He was attainted in 1691, being then described as of Togher; and subsequently settled at Damaelstown, in Meath.

6. Martin Fay, of Damaelstown and Corboggy: son of Thomas; m. in 1709, Catherine, dau. of — Malone, of Possextown, (by Ann, dau. of Thomas Plunket, Esq., of Possextown and Gibbstown), and

dying in 1765 left issue: 1. Thomas, 2. Patrick, 3. John. The eldest son:

7. Thomas, of Annsbrook, and Mayo House, county Meath, and Drumbirk, co. Cavan, d. Jan., 1796, aged 86, (Will dated 25 Jan., 1796), leaving two sons: 1. Patrick, whose issue is extinct in Ireland; and 2. John.

8. John Fay, of Ballyhaise, who d. Jan. 1836, aged 76, leaving: 1. Thomas, of whom hereafter; 2. James, of Moyne Hall; 3. Patrick, who d. s.p.; 4. John, d. s.p. James Fay, of Moyne Hall, d. in 1863, leaving John, of Moyne Hall, who was High Sheriff of Cavan in 1874; and Thomas, B.A., of Dublin, and Heath Lodge, who d. s.p. in 1879.

9. Thomas Fay, of Faybrook, co. Cavan, d. 4 Sep., 1878, aged 86; leaving issue four sons: 1. Patrick MacCabe Fay, J.P., Chevalier of the Legion of Honour; 2. Thomas-Francis, of Trim; 3. James-Henry, of Faybrook, J.P., High Sheriff of Cavan in 1881; 4. Charles-Joseph, J.P., M.P. for Cavan; all living in 1883.

* *Anne*: By her second husband (Mr. Read of Dunboyne), Anna Fay (whose Will was proved in 1735) left issue two daughters, co-heirs, of whom Jane m. Andrew Palles, of Mount Palles, co. Cavan, ancestor of the Right Hon. the Chief Baron Palles, of Dublin, living in 1883.

† *Son*: Edward Fay had daughters, of whom Mary m. Oliver Nugent of Mabestown, who died in 1682 leaving Henry Nugent, who m. Eleanor Burrowes of Stradone House, co. Cavan.

220.—THE "FITZWILLIAM" FAMILY.

SIR RICHARD FITZWILLIAM, m. Jane Plunket, and had :

- I. Sir Thomas, first Lord Fitzwilliam, created in 1629.
- II. Richard, "of the Rock."
2. Richard Fitzwilliam, "of the Rock": son of Sir Richard; m. a daughter of Sir Thady Duff, and had :
3. William, who married Mary Plunket,* and had :

4. Thomas (d. 1736), who m. Mary, dau. of Thomas Luttrell (No. 4 on the "Luttrell" pedigree, *infra*), and had :

- I. Richard, of whom presently.
- II. Alice (b. 1730), who married William Miller, No. 4 on the "Miller" pedigree, *infra*.
5. Richard Fitzwilliam: son of Thomas; was Governor of the Bahamas Islands in 1732.

221.—THE "JOYCE" FAMILY,

Of Joyces' Country,† West Galway.

THOMAS DE JORSE had a brother, Walter, and another, Roland.

2. Edmond, called "Edmond MacMara": son of Thomas de Jorse. Had four sons: 1. Walter, of whom presently; II. Richard, III. Edward, IV. Rickard; Edward and Rickard settled in Leinster.

3. Walter: eldest son of Edmond; had :

4. Ulick,† who had :

5. Thomas (2), who had :

6. Tioboid (or Theobold), who had :

7. Giollo (or Gill), who had :

8. Theobald (2), who had :

9. Edmond (2), who had :

10. Ulick (2), who had :

11. Theobald (called *Tioboid na Caislein*§), who lived in the Castle of Renvyle, and d. 1600.

This Theobald had :

1. Edmond, of whom presently.

* *Plunket*: This Mary was daughter of Oliver Plunket, the third son of Plunket, Lord of Killeen. Oliver's two elder brothers were: 1. Earl of Fingal; 2. Sir Nicholas Plunket.

† *Country*: The O'Hallorans, MacConroys, and O'Kynes, possessed before the Joyces, the territory now known as "Joyces' Country," which was anciently called *Hy-Orbsen*.—For a historical account of the "Joyce" family, see pp. 470-471 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

‡ *Ulick*: This name implies a marriage alliance with the "Bourke" family.—See the origin of the name *Ulick*, in note, p. 417, *ibid*.

§ *Tioboid na Caislein*: This Theobald was so called because of the *castles* and strongholds he had built, viz.: Doon Castle, near Clifden; and Castle Kirk, on an island of Lough Corrib, commanding the entrance to his territory in that direction. He also built a stronghold near Clonbur, on the eastern boundary of his territory, and, it is believed, the Abbey of Ross Hill, adjacent thereto. He ruled from 1570 to 1600.

Renvyle (or Rinvile) Castle, which commands the entrance to Killery Bay, and which originally belonged to the O'Hallorans of West Connaught, afterwards became the property of the Joyces; and was once unsuccessfully attacked by the famous Grace O'Malley, the mother of Toby Bourke (or *Tioboid na Luinge*), above mentioned who (see p. 423, *ibid*) is No. 28 on "The Bourkes, Lords Viscount Mayo" Genealogy.

- II. Miles, who also lived in Renvyle Castle.*
12. Edmund (3): son of Theobald; had:
13. Thomas (3), who had:
14. Ulick (3), who had:
15. Ulick (4), who had:
16. Ulick (5), who had:
17. Gill (2), who had:
18. Theobald (4), who had:
19. Giolla (or Gill) Dubh, who d. 1774. This Gill Dubh was an extensive landed proprietor, and lived in the beautiful Vale of Glanglas, which is (in 1883) in the possession of his successors.
20. Theobald: son of Gill Dubh; had:
- I. Gill, of whom presently.
- II. Edward,† who was remarkable for his incredible strength and gigantic stature.
21. Gill (4): son of Theobald; had:

22. Patrick, who had:
23. Shane Bán (or John the Fair), his only son, who d. in 1856. This Shane had, besides a daughter Mary, four sons:‡
- I. Patrick, of whom presently.
- II. Theobald.
- III. John.
- IV. Thomas.
24. Patrick§ Joyce, of Mounterowen House, Leenane: eldest son of Shane Bán. Had five sons living in 1883:
- I. John.
- II. Peter.
- III. Patrick.
- IV. Theobald (or Tobias).
- V. Thomas Francis.
- And five daughters.
25. John (3): eldest son of Patrick; living in Greggins in 1883.
26. Patrick Joyce (3): his eldest son; b. in 1858, and living in 1883 in Joyce's Country.

* *Castle*: See O'Flaherty's *Iar Connacht* (or "West Connaught"), p. 119, Note *a*. According to the same authority (p. 309, Note *e*), the Joyces assumed the name *MacThomas*, after Thomas who is No. 1 on this Genealogy; and, *ibid*, p. 45, *MacThomas Joyce* inhabited Castlekirk, in 1586.

† *Edward*: Blake, in his "Letters from the Irish Highlands" (1823), says of this Edward, or "Big Ned," as he was called: . . . "Big Ned Joyce being between six and seven feet in height and large in proportion; from the roof (of his house) hung down stores of smoked geese and mutton, instruments of fishing, and other articles which showed the remains of former prosperity."

‡ *Sons*: These four sons had twenty-five male children, of whom twenty-one were living in 1877; varying in stature from 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 6 inches. Henry D. Inglis, in his work on Ireland, written in 1837, says:

"The Joyces are a magnificent race of men; the biggest, and stoutest, and tallest I have seen in Ireland . . . but Jack Joyce (No. 23 on this Genealogy) is huge even among them. He is as near akin to a giant as a man can well be, without being every bit a giant. In breadth, height, muscle, and general aspect, he is like a man—if not of another race—the descendant of another race. He looks upon himself as a sort of King of that country—Joyces' Country—as indeed he is."

§ *Patrick*: We are pleased to find by the report of the Land Court, presided over by Judge Ormsby, that, in November, 1882, this Patrick Joyce, of Mounterowen House was declared the purchaser in fee of the townland of Mounterowen West, upon which he (in 1883) resides; and also the adjoining village of Culloghbeg. And we congratulate Mr. Patrick Joyce upon his thus regaining even a part of the once vast patrimony of his ancestors, of which they were deprived by the Cromwellian Confiscations in Ireland.

Another Branch of
222.—THE "LOWTHER" * FAMILY.

WILLIAM DE LOWTHER, living 32 Henry II., m., and had :

2. Thomas de Lowther, who was a witness of Charter of Liulf of Kirkbythore, *temp.* Henry II., and who had :

3. Sir Thomas de Lowther (*temp.* Hen. III.), who m. Beatrice (40 Hen. III.), and had :

4. Gervase de Lowther (*temp.* Hen. III.), who had :

5. Sir Hugh Lowther, Attorney-General, and Knight of Shire (18, 20, 28, 33 Edw. I. ; 5 Edw. III.), who d. 18 Edw. III. ; m. dau. of Sir Peter de Tilliol, of Cumberland, and had :

I. Hugh, son and heir, of whom presently.

II. Thomas (*temp.* 21 Edw. I.), who held Pentrith and Sowerby Manors.

6. Hugh (7 and 17 Edw. II.) ; d. 44 Edw. III.) : son of Sir Hugh ; was twice m. : his first wife was Margaret, dau. of William de Quall, and had three sons :

I. Sir Robert, of whom presently.

II. John de Lowther, Knt. of Shire of Westmoreland (50 Edw. III., and 2 Rich. II.)

III. William Lowther, Sheriff of Cumberland. (14 Rich. II., 2 and 11 Hen. IV.)

Hugh's second wife was Lucy, dau. of Lord Cockermouth.

7. Sir Robert (d. 9 Hen. VI.) : eldest son of Hugh ; m. Margaret, dau. and heir of William Strickland, Bishop of Carlisle, and had :

I. Sir Hugh, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. Sir James Pickering, of Killington.

II. Ann, who m. Sir Thomas Curwen, of Workington (see the "Curwen" pedigree).

III. Elizabeth, who m. William Lancaster (see the "Lancaster" pedigree, p. 96).

8. Sir Hugh (Hen. V., 18 Henry VI.) : son of Sir Robert ; m. Margaret, dau. of John de Derwentwater, and had :

I. Sir Hugh, of whom presently.

II. Robert. (31 Hen. VI.)

9. Sir Hugh (34 Hen. VI., d. 15 Edw. IV.) : son of Sir Hugh ; m. Mabel, dau. of Sir William Lancaster, of Sockbridge and Barton, and had :

10. Sir Hugh (7 Hen. VII., d. 2 Hen. VIII.), who m. Anne, dau. of Sir Launcelet Threlkeld, and had :

I. Sir John, of whom presently.

II. Launcelet.

III. Robert.

I. Mabel, who m. John Leigh.

II. Joan, who m. John Fleming.

11. Sir John (4 Hen. VIII., 4 Edw. VI.) : son of Sir Hugh ; d. 1552 ; m. Luey, dau. of Sir Thomas Curwen, of Workington, and had :

I. Sir Hugh, of whom presently.

II. Mabel, who m. Christopher Dalston, of Uldale.

12. Sir Hugh : son of Sir John ; m. Dorothy, dau. of Henry, 10th Lord Clifford, and had two sons and four daughters :

I. Sir Richard, of whom presently.

II. Gerard, who was a Bencher at Lincoln's Inn, and who d. 1597, m. Luey.

I. Frances, who m. Sir Henry Goodyer, of Polesworth.

II. Barbara, who m. Thomas Carleton, of Carleton.

* *Lowther*: The two or three ancient pedigrees of "Lowther," here given, are from the MSS. of the late George Hanson, of Chestertown, Maryland, United States, America ; which were compiled from the Thanet Papers, MS. Chron. Cliburn, Denton and Gilpin MSS.—See Note, p. 96 of this Volume.

Geoffry and Richard de Lowther were with Sir Hugh de Lowther at Agincourt. Hugh Lowther held Wythorpe (8 Edw. II.), and had a son Hugh (ob. 10 Edw. III.). Henry Lowther had a son Hugh living *temp.* 44 Edw. III. Hugh, son of Sir Hugh, and Margaret Lowther d. 1 Edw. III. Robert d. 8 Henry VI. ; Hugh Lowther, 15 Edw. IV. ; John Lowther, 13 Henry VIII.

- III. Margaret, who m. John Richmond of Highhead Castle.
- IV. Anne, who m. Thomas Wyberg.
13. Sir Richard (b. 1530, d. 1607): son of Sir Hugh; m. Frances, dau. of John Middleton, and had eight sons and seven daughters:
- I. John, who d. s.p.
 - II. Sir Christopher, of whom presently.
 - III. George, who d. s.p.
 - IV. Gerard (d. s.p. 1624), Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Ireland, who married Grace Cliburne, s.p.
 - V. Hugh, Captain in the Army (temp. James I.)
 - VI. Richard, who d. s.p.
 - VII. Sir Launcelot, who was a Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, m. Elizabeth Welbury.
 - VIII. William, who m. Elenor Welbury, and had: () Lowther, of Ingleton.
- The daughters were:
- I. Ann, who m. Alex. Fetherston-Haugh.
 - II. Florence.
 - III. Frances, who d. an infant.
 - IV. Margaret, m. John Byssie, of Dublin, and had a dau. Judith:
 - V. Dorothy, d. an infant.
 - VI. Mabel, d. an infant.
 - VII. Frances, who m. Thomas Clyburn, Esq., of Cliburn.
14. Sir Christopher*: second son of Sir Richard; married Eleanor Musgrave (1 James I.), and had eight sons and four daughters:
- I. Sir John, of whom presently.
 - II. Gerard, a Captain in the Polish Service.
 - III. Richard, a Barrister-at-Law.
 - IV. Rev. Christopher, Rector of Lowther.
 - V. William.

- VI. Rev. Launcelot, Rector of Marton, who married Esther Pearce, of Dublin, and had:
- I. Christopher, of Colby-Laithe.
- VII. Robert, Alderman of London, who m. first, Margaret Cutler; and, secondly, — Holcroft.
- VIII. George.
- The daughters were:
- I. Elenor, who married Richard Fullerfield, of Strickland Hall.
 - II. Anne.
 - III. Frances, who d. an infant.
 - IV. Another Frances.
15. Sir John, Knt. (21 James I.; Charles I.; d. 1657): son of Sir Christopher; m. Eleanor Fleming of Rydal, and had three sons and two daughters:
- I. Sir John, of whom presently.
 - II. Christopher, of St. Bees, who m. a co-heir of Lancaster, of Sockbridge and Barton.
 - III. William, who m. and had:
 - I. Lowther, of Swillington.
- The daughters were:
- I. Agnes, who m. Roger Kirkby.
 - II. Frances, who married John Dodsworth of York.
16. Sir John (1640), who was created a Bart. of Nova Scotia: son of Sir John; was twice m.: his first wife was Eliza, dau. of Sir John Hare, and by her had three sons and four daughters:
- I. Ralph, who m. and had:
 - I. John (1712), M.P. for Pontefract.
 - II. William, a lawyer.
 - III. Robert.
- The daughters were:
- I. Mary.
 - II. Anne.
 - III. Elizabeth.
 - IV. Margaret, who m. Sir John Aubrey.

* *Christopher*: This Sir Christopher Lowther had a natural son Sir Gerard, who was a Judge in Ireland, and who d. in 1660. This Sir Gerard would seem to be by some Genealogists mistaken for Sir Gerard Lowther, who is mentioned in the Note, p. 700 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES"; and in the Note, p. 98 of this Volume.

Sir John's second wife was Mary Fletcher, of Hutton, by whom he had five sons and six daughters :

IV. John, of Hackthorp, of whom presently.

V. Richard, who d. an infant.

VI. Another Richard, of whom see *infra*.

VII. Christopher.

VIII. Hugh.

The daughters were :

V. Mary, who d. an infant.

VI. Elenor, who married Sir Christopher Wandesford.

VII. Barbara, who m. John Bulby.

VIII. Ann.

IX. Mary, who married Edward Trotter.

X. Frances, who m. Sir Thomas Pennyman.

17. John, of Hackthorp : son of Sir John ; was twice m. : by his first wife, Margaret, dau. of William Withins, he had :

I. William Lowther, M.P. for Carlisle ; d. *temp.* William III. and Mary.

His second wife was Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Sir Henry Bellingham of Levins (see the "Bellingham" pedigree), by whom he had :

II. Sir John, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who was twice m. : her first husband was George Preston ; her second husband was John Lowther.

18. Sir John : second son of John of Hackthorp ; b. 1655 ; created a Knt. in 1678 ; first Baron Lowther and Viscount Lonsdale ; m. Catharine, dau. of Sir Henry Thynne, and had three sons and six daughters.

I. Richard, second Viscount, of whom presently.

II. Henry, third Viscount, d. 1750 ; with whom the Viscounty became extinct.

III. Anthony, who d. 1741.

The daughters were :

I. Mary, who m. Sir John Wentworth.

II. Elizabeth, who m. Sir Wm. Ramsden.

III. Jane, who d. unm. in 1752.

IV. Eleanor, who m. Sir Christopher Wandesford (d. 1687).

V. Mary, who m. Sir Joseph Penington.

VI. Barbara, who m. Thomas Herbert, of Corby.

19. Richard Lowther, second Viscount Lonsdale : son of Sir John ; b. 1692 ; d. unm. 1713.

223.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY.

The Extinct Earldom of Lonsdale.

SIR JOHN LOWTHER, who is No. 16 on the foregoing pedigree, had by his wife, Mary Fletcher, a son, Richard, from whom this branch of the family is descended :

17. Richard, of Mans Weburn (1688) : the sixth son of Sir John ; m. Barbara, dau. of Robert Pricket, of Yorkshire, and had three sons and one daughter.

I. Robert, of whom presently.

II. Christopher, who m. Ann, dau. of Sir John Cowper.

III. Richard, who was a Captain in Ireland.

The daughter was :

I. Elenor, who m. Doctor Barnard of York.

18. Robert : son of Richard ; was Governor and Captain General

of Barbadoes, 1716; d. 1745; m. Catherine, dau. of Sir J. Penington, and had two sons and three daus.:

I. Sir James, of whom presently.

II. Robert, who was Knt. of the shire, Westmoreland, 1763.

The daughters were:

I. Margaret, who m. Henry, Earl Darlington.

IV. Catherine, who married Duke of ().

V. Barbara, unnm.

19. Sir James Lowther, first Earl of Lonsdale, March, 1784; m. Lady Mary Stewart, dau. of the Earl of Bute, and died s.p. This Earldom is extinct.

224.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY,

The Second Peerage.

LOWTHER, the first Earl* of Lonsdale, who was created "Earl" in 1817, and d. 1844, m. the eldest dau. of the ninth Earl of Westmoreland, and by her had two sons and three daughters:

I. William, the second Earl, b. 1787, and d. unnm.

II. Honble. Col. Henry-Cecil, the third Earl, of whom presently.

The daughters were:

I. Eleonor-Cecily, who on the

24 April, 1844, m. Col. John Talbot Clifton, and had:

I. Thomas Henry Clifton, who d. 31 Mar., 1880.

II. Anne (b. 1788), who m. Sir John Beckell

III. Elizabeth, b. 1784.

2. The Honble. Col. Henry-Cecil Lowther, the third Earl: son of Lowther, the first Earl; m. Lady Lucy, dau. of the Earl of Harborough.

225.—THE "LUTTRELL" FAMILY.

LUTTRELL, of Luttrellstown, had:

I. Luttrell, of Luttrellstown.†

II. Luttrell, of Magaddy.

2. Luttrell, of Magaddy, m. and had:

3. William Luttrell (d. 1676), of Corn Market, who m. Mary English, and had:

4. Thomas, who m. Alice Warren, and had two sons and two daughters:

I. William Luttrell, of Belgad, who d. 1730.

II. Thomas Luttrell, Merchant.

I. Mary Luttrell, who m. Thomas Fitzwilliam (see No. 4 on the "Fitzwilliam" pedigree), who d. 1736.

II. Anne Luttrell, who m. Talbot of Malahide.

5. William Luttrell, of Belgad, who d. 1730: son of Thomas.

* *Earl*: This Earl of Lonsdale had a brother (the first Baronet), who m. Elizabeth, second dau. of the ninth Earl of Westmoreland, and by her had two sons:—1. Sir John-Henry Lowther, b. 1793; 2. Charles-Hugh Lowther.

† *Luttrellstown*: This Luttrell m. the Honble. — St. Lawrence, dau. of the Earl of Howth, and had: Thomas Luttrell, who m. and had:—1. Richard (d. 1698), the Great Law Wit; 2. Henry, who m. Eliza Jones, and had Simon, Lord Irnham and Earl Carhampton. This Simon, m. and had two sons: 1. Henry Luttrell, the second Earl of Carhampton, who d. s.p.; and 2. John Luttrell, the third Earl of Carhampton, who also d. s.p.

226.—THE "MEYLER" FAMILY,
County Wexford.

THIS family name is sometimes known as *Maelor* or *Meyler*. Camden says that "Mailor or Maylor, a renowned soldier, went out of Pembroke-shire to the conquest of Ireland with Strongbow;" the place from which he came is still called "Lough Meyler." Since then the name has been connected with the county Wexford; and from a very early period the family held the Manor of Duncormack, down to 1641.

Peirce FitzMeiler was summoned among the Magnates in 1302. Sir Ralph Mailor was first Commissioner over the Abbey of Dunbrody, before 1347; and his son Robert, of Duncormack, was married to "Rose of Ross," and died in 1356.

John Meeler, of Duncormack, was *Cust. Pac.* of the co. Wexford, in the reign of Edward III.; and the King committed to him custody of the county during pleasure.

Adam Meyler was summoned among the gentlemen of Wexford, in the same reign, with Horse and Arms.

Patrick Meyler, of the Dirre, was one of the gentlemen of the barony of Shelmalier, in 1608.

Nicholas *Mayler* (d. 1583), of Duncormack, m. Anne FitzHenry, and had two sons:

- I. Walter, of whom presently.
- II. Patrick.
2. Walter, of Ballymackeroll (d. 1604): son of Nicholas; had, amongst other children:
3. Nicholas, of Ballymackeroll, who was living in 1642, and in the

Depositions for the County Wexford is called "Captain Nicholas Maylor, of Duncormack."* This Nicholas had three sons:

- I. Nicholas.†
- II. Walter, who settled in Bannow.
- III. William.
4. Nicholas Maylor: eldest son of Nicholas.

227.—THE "MILLER" FAMILY.

MILLER, of Craig Miller, had, amongst other sons:‡

- I. Miller, of Craigmiller.
- II. Malcolm, of Millred.
- III. William, of whom presently. And a daughter—Agnes.
2. William, m. Janet Logan, and had:

3. James Miller, who m. Grizzle Ellison,§ and had:

4. William, who m. Alice, dau. of Thomas Fitzwilliam (No. 4 on the "Fitzwilliam" pedigree), and had:
5. James, who m. Ellen Fitzgerald, and had:

* *Duncormack*: See "Nicholas Meyler, Duncormick," p. 267, under the heading, "Forfeiting Proprietors in Ireland," in the barony of Shelmaliere, and county of Wexford.

† *Nicholas*: This Nicholas had a cousin, Nicholas Mayler, who was Parish Priest of Tocumshane and Tomhaggard, and who, on Christmas Morning, 1653, was killed while he was celebrating Mass in a "Knock" at Linkstown, in the barony of Bargy, and county of Wexford. He was the morning after buried in the old church of Tomhaggard. His chalice is still in existence. This Rev. Nicholas lived with his brother, Thomas Mayler, at Ballyhealy, in the parish of Kilmore. Thomas was m. to Mary Devereux, of Balmagir, and d. leaving a son, Thomas, of Ballyhealy, and a daughter, Mary.

‡ *Sons*: Seven of those sons perished in the Darien Expedition.

§ *Ellison*: This Grizzle Ellison was a daughter of James Ellison, whose mother was a daughter of Sir David Lindsay.

6. Rev. Fitzwilliam Miller (d. 1825), Domestic Chaplain to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent. This Fitzwilliam Miller was twice m.: his first wife was Anne MacNaughten, by whom he had three sons and four daughters.

I. James Fitzwilliam Miller, of whom presently.

II. Wm. Duncan Miller, R.N., who d. *circa* 1844.

III. Charles, who was an M.D. The daughters were:

I. Eleanor, who married a Mr. Goggin.

II. Jane, who m. a Doctor Shield.
III. Alicia.

IV. Frances-Ann, who m. Robert Bellew (No. 2 on the "Bellew" pedigree), and had issue. By the second wife, the Rev. Fitzwilliam Miller had:

IV. Rev. William Fitzwilliam Miller.

7. James Fitzwilliam Miller: eldest son of the Rev. Fitzwilliam Miller; d. 1830; m. and had:

8. Edward Ferriter Miller, of Bagnalstown, co. Carlow; living in 1888.

228.—THE "MOORE" FAMILY,

Of Ballina, Mayo.

A. MOORE, dau. of Moore, of Ballina, was the second wife of John Warren, of "Courtduff (or Corduff)," Castleknock, in the co. Dublin (whose daughter, Alice Warren, by a former marriage, was married to Thomas Luttrell—see No. 4 on the "Luttrell" pedigree, *ante*), and had:

2. Margaret Warren, who m. James Fitzgerald, and had:

I. John, of whom presently.

II. Mary Fitzgerald, who m. Plunket, of Castle Plunket, and had two children, one of whom was Plunket, Lieu-

tenant General in the Imperial Service.

3. John Fitzgerald: son of Margaret Warren and James Fitzgerald: m. Mary Magennis, dau. of Lord Iveagh, and had:

I. James Fitzgerald, who m. Mary Anty.

II. Charles of Clanshambo.

4. Charles Fitzgerald, of Clanshambo: son of John; m. Mabella Fitzgerald, and had:

5. Ellen Fitzgerald, who m. James Miller, who is No. 5 on the "Miller" pedigree.

229.—THE "O'SHEA" FAMILY,

Of Limerick.

JOHN, the fifth son of Sir Richard, who (See p. 396 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 6 on the "O'Shea" Genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

7. John: son of Sir Richard, had:

8. Lucas, who had:

9. Nicholas, who had:

10. Richard, who had:

11. William, who had:

12. Martin, who had two sons:

I. William, of whom presently.

- II. Henry, who had four children :
- I. William, Duke de Santucar, created a Grandee of Spain, who m. Christina, dau. of the Duke of Villamar.
 - II. Henry, who mar. Marie, daughter of the Count de Montebello.
 - III. Christine, who m. Colonel Fane, of Fulbeck, in Lincolnshire, England.
 - IV. Mary, who m. Honble. George Vaughan.
13. William O'Shea,* living A.D. 1798, who went to Spain: son of Martin. This William married Margaret, dau. of John Howley, of Rich Hill, Limerick, and had three sons :
- I. Henry, of whom presently.
 - II. John, who m. Senora Dona Catalina Hurtado de Corcuera, of Madrid.
- III. Thaddeus, who m. Margaret, dau. of Edward Craneach Quinlan, of Rosanna, co. Tipperary.
- This branch of the family is therefore partly Spanish and partly Limerick.
14. Henry O'Shea: the son of William; m. Catherine (a Countess of Rome), dau. of Edward C. Quinlan, above mentioned, and had a son and a daughter :
- I. William-Henry, of whom presently.
 - I. Countess Marie O'Shea (unm. in 1883), Chanoinesse, and Lady of the Royal Order of Theresa of Bavaria.
15. William - Henry O'Shea, a Count of Rome: son of Henry; M.P. and J.P. for the County Clare; late Captain 18th Hussars; living in 1883.

230.—THE "VERNON"† FAMILY,

Of Clontarf, County Dublin.

Arms: Arg., a fret sa.

Crest: A boar's head erased sa. ducally gorged or.

Motto: Vernon semper viret.

WE find that this ancient family can trace its descent in the female line from Edward Plantagenet (d. 1296), Earl of Lancaster, and son of Henry III., King of England; and, in the male line, back to A.D. 1052.

Colonel Edward Vernon, of North Aston, in Staffordshire, England, second son of Sir Edward Vernon (d. 1657), of Houndshill and Sudbury, England, was one of the A.D. 1649 Officers †; he landed with Charles the Second at Dover in 1660; and by that Monarch was granted the Manor of Clontarf. From John, a younger brother of the said Col. Edward Vernon, this family is descended.

* *William O'Shea:* This Pedigree is authenticated by the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Ardferit and Aghadoe, under the Consistorial Seal, dated 1st June, 1818; also by the Mayor and Sheriff of the Citizens of Limerick.

† *Vernon:* Among the "Papist Proprietors" in Ireland, whose estates were confiscated under the Cromwellian Settlement, appears the name of "John Vernon, of Clonmore," in the Barony of Ardee, county Louth; so that we thus find there was a "Vernon" Family in Ireland before the Commonwealth period.—See the last name in the barony of Ardee, under the heading, "Forfeiting Proprietors," in the co. Louth, in Paper No. 6 in the Appendix.

‡ *Officers:* For a List of "The 1649 Officers," see the Paper No. 10 in the Appendix.

1. John (d. 13 March, 1670) : third son of Sir Edward Vernon, of Houndshill and Sudbury, England ; was twice m. His first wife was Anne dau. of James Huish, Esq., of Sand, Devon, by whom he had a son :

I. John, who d. unm. in London. The second wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Fulke Walwyn, Esq., of Much Marcle, Hereford, by whom he had :

II. Rev. Edward Vernon.

2. Rev. Edward Vernon, of Red-mile, in Leicestershire : son and heir of John ; m. Lettice, dau. of John Bankes, of Uttoxeter, in Staffordshire, and had two sons and a daughter :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. Rev. Edward, D.D., Rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, in Middlesex, who d. unm. in 1765.

I. Catherine, who m. Mr. Yeates.

3. John, of Clontarf Castle : son of Rev. Edward ; m. Dorothy (d. 1773), sister of Hans Otto Grahn, a Hanoverian nobleman, and had two sons and one daughter :

I. George, of whom presently.

II. Edward, of Dublin, who m. in 1760, his cousin Caroline-Catherine Yeates, and by her had seven sons :

I. John-Frederick, who d. 1765.

II. George-William, Barrister-at-Law, who d. unm. in 1792.

III. Francis, R.N., who d. s.p. in 1796.

IV. Sir Charles Hawley, who d. unm. in 1835.

V. Lieut.-Col. Brabazon-Dean, who m. Helen, daughter of Harmer Bond, Esq., of Ballynahallick, near Rockmills, co. Cork.

VI. Henry, who in 1796 m. Frances, dau. of Thomas Plunkett, Esq., of Portmarnock, and had : I. Rev.

George-Edward Vernon, of Grosvenor Place, Bath, England, who was twice m. : first, to Miss Kingsbury, dau. of Archdeacon Kingsbury, and by her had no issue ; his second wife was Harriet, dau. of Lieut.-Col. Henry Bruen, of Oak Park, co. Carlow, M.P., and by her had a son John Bruen (d. 1873), who had a son and a daughter.

VII. Harcourt, who d. unm.

I. Charlotte Vernon : dau. of John, of Clontarf ; m. Thomas Wright, Esq., of Houghton, in Derbyshire.

4. George, of Clontarf Castle, Barrister-at-Law : son of John ; Will dated 1 May, 1785, and proved 5 May, 1787 ; m. Elizabeth Hughes, widow, and had two sons and two daughters :

I. John, of whom presently.

II. George, who d. unm. in 1802.

I. Frances-Dorothy, who on the 22 October, 1776, m. James Crawford, Esq., of Auburn co. Dublin, and d. 20 July, 1844.

II. Diana, who m. Sir Brodrick Chinnery, Bart.

5. John, of Clontarf Castle : son of George ; m. in 1780 Elizabeth, dau. of H. Fletcher, Esq., of Newtown Park, county Dublin, and by her had two sons and three daughters :

I. George, of whom presently.

II. Rev. John-Fane, of Auburn, co. Cavan, who (see the next succeeding Genealogy), was the ancestor of the "Vernon" family of Ballylugh, co. Cavan.

I. Frances, who m. Bertram Mitford, Esq., Barrister-at-Law.

II. Elizabeth, who m. Charles Arthur Tisdall, Esq., of Charlesfort, Co. Meath.

III. Maria, whose first husband was the Honble. and Rev. Pierce Butler, brother of the third Earl of Carrick; her second husband was Walter Fawkes, Esq., of Farnley, in Yorkshire.

6. George, of Clontarf Castle, (who d. 1822): son of John; m. in 1808 Henrietta-Maria, daughter of Wilson Gale-Braddyll, Esq., of Conishead Priory, near Ulverston, in Lancashire, and had six sons and three daughters:

I. George Braddyll, of Clontarf Castle, who d. unm., and was succeeded by his next brother.

II. John Edward Venables, of whom presently.

III. Charles Pierce, who d. unm.

IV. Walter Fawkes, who d. unm.

V. Braddyll Francis, who d. unm.

VI. Henry Townley, a Lieutenant in the R.N.

I. Henrietta-Jane, who m. Henry Pelham Clay, Esq., of Nottinghamshire, son of General Clay.

II. Elizabeth-Charlotte, who m. the Right Honble. John Parker, late Secretary to the Admiralty.

III. Maria-Frances, whose first husband was George Colman, Esq.; the second husband was Mr. Napier.

7. John Edward Venables Vernon, of Clontarf Castle, co. Dublin, J.P., D.L., living in 1883: second son of George; b. 1813; m. first, on 20 Aug., 1836, Louisa Catharine (died 12 Aug., 1853), only dau. of Charles Proby Bowles, of Park Lane, London, and had five sons and one daughter:

I. Edward, of whom presently.

II. Charles-Albert, b. 17 Jan., 1840.

III. Forbes-George, b. 21 Aug., 1843.

IV. Granville-William, b. 2 July, 1845.

V. John-Francis-Henry, b. 31 Jan., 1848.

I. Louisa Emily, who m. 2 June, 1863, George-William, second son of Edmond Floyd Cuppage, of Clare Grove, co. Dublin.

Mr. John Edward Venables Vernon m. secondly, on 25 Sept., 1856, the Honble. Rosa Gertrude Harriet Daly (d. s.p. 31 Aug., 1859), dau. of James, first Lord Dunsandle.

8. Edward Vernon: son of John Edward Venables Vernon; living in 1883; b. 31 Jan., 1838; m. on 27 March, 1861, Jane, daughter of Mathew Briukley, Esq., of Parsonstown, co. Meath, son of the Right Rev. John Brinkley, D.D., Bishop of Cloyne.

231.—THE "VERNON" FAMILY,

Of Ballyhugh, County Cavan.

Same Armorial Bearings as for "Vernon" of Clontarf.

THE Rev. John-Fane, of Aubawn, co. Cavan, younger brother of George, who is No. 6 on the foregoing "Vernon" (of Clontarf, County Dublin) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

6. Rev. John-Fane Vernon, of Aubawn, co. Cavan: second son of John, of Clontarf Castle; b. May, 1790; d. 7 June, 1843: m. in Dec., 1812, Frances, dau. of the Right

Rev. John Kearney, D.D., Bishop of Ossory, and had a son and two daughters:

I. John-Edward, of whom presently.

I. Anna, who m. on 27 Mar., 1843, Sir Nicholas Chinnery, Bart., and who, with her husband, was killed in the railway accident at Abbergele, in 1868.

II. Frances.

7. John Edward Vernon, of Ballyhugh, co. Cavan, J.P., D.L., and one of the three Land Commissioners appointed under the Land Act (Ireland) of 1881: son of Rev. John Fane; b. 12 Aug., 1816 and living in 1883; was twice married: first, on the 2nd July, 1846, to Harriett, youngest dau. of the Right Rev. Dr. John Leslie, Bishop of Kilmore (by Isabella, his second wife, who was the dau. of the Honble. and Right Rev. Thomas St. Lawrence, Bishop of Cork), and by her had surviving issue:

I. Fane, of whom presently.

II. Edward Saunderson Vernon, b. 6 Mar., 1851, and living in

New Zealand in 1883; m. Miss Georgina Rich.

I. Isabella-Frances, who m. Henry Chichester Tisdall, son of John Tisdall, Esq., of Charlesfort, co. Meath.

Mr. John Edward Vernon m., secondly, in 1858, Maria Esther, eldest dau. of the Honble. George Colley, of Leopardstown, and by her has had two sons and three daughters:

III. George-Arthur Pomeroy Vernon.

IV. Walter-Pomeroy Vernon.

II. Anna-Lilian.

III. Helen-Rose.

IV. Blanche; all living in 1883.

8. Fane Vernon, J.P.: eldest son of John-Edward; b. 5 July, 1849; m. on the 11 May, 1882, Thomasina-Georgina, second dau. of the Rev. Canon Tombe, of Hollywood House, co. Wicklow; and both living in 1883.

APPENDIX.

1.—ENGLISH AND SCOTCH PLANTERS IN IRELAND

In the Reigns of Queen Elizabeth and James the First.

WHILE the Genealogies contained in this Volume are given in alphabetical order, we have thought it best to observe *chronological* sequence in the subjects mentioned in the Papers inserted in this Appendix ; commencing with the reigns immediately preceding the Commonwealth period in Ireland. We therefore commence with the reigns of Elizabeth and James the First.

According to Sir Richard Cox and the Carew Manuscripts, the following were "Planters" in Ireland in those reigns :

IN THE COUNTY CORK :

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| 1. Arthur Robins | 10. Edmund Spenser |
| 2. Fane Beecher | 11. Sir George Bouchier |
| 3. Hugh Worth | 12. Sir Edward Fitton |
| 4. Sir Arthur Hyde | 13. Francis Fitton |
| 5. Sir W. St. Leger | 14. Thomas Fleetwood |
| 6. Hugh Cuffe. | 15. Marmaduke Edmunds |
| 7. Sir Thomas Norris | 16. Sir John Stowell |
| 8. Thomas Say | 17. Sir John Clifton |
| 9. Sir Richard Beacon | 18. Arthur Hyde. |

IN CORK AND WATERFORD :

1. Sir Walter Raleigh.

IN WATERFORD :

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| 1. Sir Christopher Hatton | 3. Sir R. Beacon. |
| 2. Sir Edward Fitton | |

IN TIPPERARY :

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| 1. The Earl of Ormonde | 2. Sir Edward Fitton |
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IN LIMERICK :

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| 1. Sir George Bouchier | 4. Sir William Courtenay |
| 2. William Trenchard | 5. Francis Barkly |
| 3. Sir Henry Billingsley | 6. Ed. Mainwaring |

7. Edward Fitton
8. Richard Fitton
9. Alexander Fitton
10. Sir Edward Fitton
11. William Carter
12. Sir George Thornton

13. Robert Annesley
14. Sir Henry Ughtred
15. Robert Strowde
16. Robert Callum
17. Rowland Stanley

IN KERRY :

1. Sir William Herbert
2. Charles Herbert
3. Sir Valentine Brown
4. Sir Edward Denny
5. John Hollis
6. Captain Conway

7. John Champion
8. George Stone
9. John Crosbie
10. Captain Thomas Spring
11. Stephen Rice
12. Luke Morrice

IN WEXFORD :

1. Sir Richard Cooke
2. Sir Lawrence Esmond
3. Sir Edward Fisher
4. Frances Blunden
5. Conway Bradey
6. Sir Roger Jones
7. Sir James Carroll
8. John Wingfield
9. Sir Adam Loftus

10. Fergus Græmes
11. Sir Richard Wingfield
12. William Marwood
13. Francis Blondell
14. John Leghorn
15. Capt. Trevillian
16. Capt. Fortescue
17. Thomas Hibbets
18. The Bishop of Waterford

The following persons also received grants of Land in the county Wexford :

1. Captain Dorrington
2. „ Meares
3. „ Pikeman
4. „ Cawell
5. „ Achland
6. „ Henry Fisher
7. Lieut. John Fisher

8. Lieut. Burroughs
9. „ Stratford
10. Mr. Gillet
11. „ Waldron
12. „ Sherlock
13. „ Hashwell

According to the Carew Manuscripts the following were the “original planters” in Ulster :

IN ARMAGH :

English.

1. Earl of Worcester
2. Lord Say
3. Powell
4. Sacheverell
5. John Heron
6. Stanhawe
7. John Dillon
8. Brownlowe
9. Machett
10. Rolleston

Scotch.

1. Sir James Douglas
2. Claude Hamilton
3. William Lander
4. James Craig
5. Henry Acheson

IN TYRONE :

English.

1. Earl of Salisbury
2. Sir Thomas Ridgway
3. Thomas Roch
4. Francis Willoughbie
5. Sir John Ashborneham
6. Captain Edney
7. Thomas Edney
8. George Ridgway
9. William Parsons
10. William Turvine
11. Lord Audley
12. Sir Mervin Audley
13. Fernando Audley
14. Sir John Davis
15. William Blunt

Scotch.

1. Lord Uchiltrie
2. Sir Robert Hepburne
3. L. Lochnories
4. Barnard Lyndsey
5. Robert Stewart, of Hilton
6. Robert Lindsey
7. Robert Stewart, of Rotton
8. Earl of Abercorne
9. Sir Claud Hamilton
10. James Clapen
11. Sir George Hamilton
12. Sir Thomas Boyd
13. James Haig
14. Sir John Drumond, of Bordland
15. George Hamilton

IN DONEGAL :

English.

1. Lord Chamberlaine
2. William Wilson
3. Sir Norris Barkley
4. Sir Robert Remington
5. Sir Thomas Cornwall
6. Sir William Barnes
7. Sir Henry Clare
8. Captain Coach
9. Edward Russell
10. Captain Mansfield

Scotch.

1. Duke of Lenox
2. Lord of Mints
3. John Stewart
4. Alex. M'Aulla, of Durling
5. L. Glengarnock
6. John Cunningham, of Cranfield
7. Cuthbert Cunningham
8. I. Dunduff.
9. James Cunningham
10. L. Bomby
11. L. Brougham
12. Wm. Stewart
13. Sir Patk. M'Kee
14. Alex. Cuningham
15. James M'Cullock
16. Alex. Dombar
17. Patrick Wans

IN FERMANAGH :

English.

1. Earl of Shrewsburie
2. Sir Edward Blennerhassett
3. Thomas Blennerhassett
4. Sir Hugh Woorall
5. Thomas Flowerden

Scotch.

1. L. Burley
2. L. Pittarre
3. L. Mountwhany, jun.
4. L. Kinkell
5. James Traill

IN FERMANAGH—*continued* :

<i>English.</i>	<i>Scotch.</i>
6. Edward Ward	6. George Smelhome
7. Henry Hunings	7. Sir John Horne
8. Thomas Barton	8. Robert Hamilton
9. John Ledborough	9. William Fowler
10. Robert Calvert	10. James Sibb
11. Robert Boggas	11. Jehu Lyndsey
12. John Archdale	12. Alexander Home
	13. John Dombar

IN CAVAN.

<i>English.</i>	<i>Scotch.</i>
1. Earl of Northampton	1. Sir Alexander Hamilton
2. Richard Waldron	2. John Auchmootie
3. John Fish	3. Alexander Auchmootie
4. Stephen Butler	4. Sir Claude Hamilton
5. Sir Nicholas Lasher	5. John Broune
6. Sir Hugh Wirrall	6. L. Obignye
7. John Taylor	7. William Dowmbar
8. W. Lusher	8. William Baylie
	9. John Ralston

End of the names of English and Scotch Planters in Ireland.

SERVITORS.

THE following were the "Servitors" in Ulster, who obtained grants of Lands in the five following counties :

IN ARMAGH :

1. Sir Gerald Moore	6. Captain Cooke
2. Sir Oliver St. John	7. Lieutenant Pomes
3. Lord Audley	8. Marmaduke Whitechurch
4. Sir Thomas Williams	9. Captain Atherton
5. Captain Bouchier	

IN TYRONE :

1. Sir A. Chichester	4. Sir Toby Caulfield
2. Sir Thomas Ridgway	5. Sir Francis Roe
3. Sir Richard Wingfield	

IN FERMANAGH :

1. Sir John th Davis	5. Captain Atkinson
2. Captain th Samuel Harrison	6. Captain Coale
3. Piers th Lett ⁿ	7. Captain Goare
4. Sir John th Liott	

IN DONEGAL :

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| 1. Captain Stewart | 10. Captain Hart |
| 2. Captain Craffoord | 11. Sir Raffe Bingle |
| 3. Captain John Vaughan | 12. Lieutenant Ellyes |
| 4. Captain Kinsmell | 13. Captain Henry Vaughan |
| 5. Captain Brookes | 14. Captain Richard Bingley |
| 6. Sir Richard Hansard | 15. Lieutenant Gale |
| 7. Lieutenant Parkins | 16. Charles Grimsditch |
| 8. Ensign Hilton | 17. Lieutenant Browne |
| 9. Sir Thomas Chichester | |

IN CAVAN :

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| 1. Sir George Greame | 12. Lieutenant Russell |
| 2. Sir Richard Greame | 13. Sir John Elliott |
| 3. Captain Coolme | 14. Captain John Ridgeway |
| 4. Walter Talbott | 15. Sir William Taaff |
| 5. Captain Pinner | 16. Lieutenant Garth |
| 6. Lieutenant Rutlidg | 17. Sir Edmond Fetiplace |
| 7. Serjeant Johnes | 18. Sir Thomas Ashe |
| 8. Sir Oliver Lambart | 19. John Ashe |
| 9. Captain Lyons | 20. Archibald More |
| 10. Joseph Jones | 21. Brent More |
| 11. Lieutenant Atkinson | 22. Captain Tirrell |

End of the List of Servitors.

2.—CAUSES WHICH CONDUCTED TO THE WAR IN IRELAND,
Of 1641.

FOR those Causes, see the "Dedication," commencing in p. 4 of this Volume.

3.—THE REGICIDES* OF CHARLES I.

THE Honours, Castles, Messuages, Manors, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments whereof the following Regicides of Charles the First were at any time theretofore seized or possessed were forfeited † by the Act of

* *Regicides* : According to some Authorities, King Charles the First was beheaded, A. D. 1649 ; but that Monarch, it is stated in page 35 of the "Act of Settlement," was beheaded on the 30th of January, 1648.

† *Forfeited* : In the Reign of Charles II. the lands of the following persons were also forfeited :

Clanmalliere, Lewis, Lord Viscount of

Coghran, Sir Brice

Cromwell, Henry : "The Lands lying in the Baronies of Dunboyne and Rathtooth, and county of Meath, whereof Henry Cromwell was by himself, his Tenants or

Settlement (A.D. 1661), and settled in and upon his Royal Highness James, Duke of York and Albain, Earl of Ulster, etc. (afterwards King James II.):

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| 1. Aldred (or Alured), John | 36. Jones, John |
| 2. Allyn, Francis | 37. Lilburn, Robert |
| 3. Andrews, Thomas | 38. Lisle, John |
| 4. Axtely, Daniel | 39. Livesey, Sir Michael |
| 5. Berkstead, John | 40. Love, Nicholas |
| 6. Blackston, John | 41. Ludlow, Edmond |
| 7. Bradshaw, John | 42. Martin, Henry |
| 8. Braughton, Andrew | 43. Mayne, Simon |
| 9. Carew, John | 44. Mildmay, Sir Henry |
| 10. Cawley, William | 45. Millington, Gilbert |
| 11. Challiner, James | 46. Mounson, William, Lord |
| 12. Challinor, Thomas | 47. Norton, Thomas |
| 13. Clement, Gregory | 48. Okey, John |
| 14. Constable, Sir William | 49. Pelham, Peregrine |
| 15. Corbet, Miles | 50. Pennington, Isaac |
| 16. Cromwell, Oliver | 51. Peters, Hugh |
| 17. Danvers, Sir John | 52. Phelps, John |
| 18. Dean, Richard | 53. Potter, Vincent |
| 19. Dendy, Edward | 54. Pride, Thomas |
| 20. Dixwell, John | 55. Row, Owen |
| 21. Downes, John | 56. Say, William |
| 22. Edwards, Humphrey | 57. Scot, Thomas |
| 23. Ewer or Evers, Isaac | 58. Scroop, Adrian |
| 24. Fleetwood, George | 59. Smith, Henry |
| 25. Frey, John | 60. Stapely, Anthony |
| 26. Garland, Augustine | 61. Temple, James |
| 27. Gousse, William | 62. Temple, Peter |
| 28. Hacker, Francis | 63. Tichburn, Robert |
| 29. Hamond, Thomas | 64. Yynn, John |
| 30. Harrington, Sir James | 65. Wait, Thomas |
| 31. Harrison, Thomas | 66. Waller, Sir Hardress |
| 32. Harvy, Edmond | 67. Walton, Valentine |
| 33. Hewson, John | 68. Whaley, Edward |
| 34. Holland, Cornelius | 69. Wogan, Thomas |
| 35. Ireton, Henry | |

End of the names of the Regicides of Charles I.

Assigns possessed, the 7th day of May, 1659, be settled upon and confirmed unto Sir William Russell, of Laughorn, Baronet; and Doctor Jonathan Goddard, their Heirs and Assigns for ever: And that the Lands . . . lying in the Province of Connaught, whereof the said Henry Cromwell was in the like manner possessed, be settled upon and confirmed unto John Russell, of Chippingham, Esq., his Heirs and Assigns for ever."—*Act of Settlement*, p. 123.

Fanning, Geoffrey, of Ballingarry.

Fitzgerald, John, *alias* Fitzgerrald, of Inishmoore, commonly called "The Knight of Kerry."

Magill, Captain John, of the county Down.

4.—CATALOGUE OF THE COMMONWEALTH RECORDS

In Ireland.

THE following Manuscript Volumes* of the Cromwellian period, which we consulted in relation to our subject, may be seen in the Public Record Office, the Four Courts, Dublin. For greater reference' sake we have arranged them in alphabetical order; and given the Public Record Office present Marking on each Volume, with our own Running Number.

Running No.	Title of the Volume.	Present Marking in Record Office.	Commencing.	Ending.
1	Accounts of Soldiers stated singly,	I.E. 10.116	1654	—
2	Civil List,	100	—	—
3	Do.	114	1654	—
4	Do.	101	17 Dec., 1656	20 Apl., 1657
5	Commissions and Instructions,	108	4 Oct., 1650	16 Nov., 1657
6	Do. do.	107	17 Nov., 1654	12 Nov., 1658
7	Compositions for Lands of Delin- } quent Protestants,	124	5 Feb., 1655	17 Jan., 1659
8	Domestic Correspondence,	132	24 June, 1651	23 Feb., 1652
9	Do. do.	133	1 Mar., 1652	6 Sept., 1654
10	Establishment for 1655: Judges, } etc. Ministers' and Pensioners' } Allowances,	103	1657	1658
11	Examinations, Delinquent Pro- } prietors. Precinct of Athlone, }	113	1654	—
12	Forfeiting Proprietors, Listed ; } Various Counties	115	1657	—
13	General Orders,	87	13 Sept., 1654	23 Feb., 1656
14	Grants of Land,	112	4 Aug., 1656	26 Apl., 1658
15	Issues of Money,	118	19 Aug., 1651	22 July, 1652
16	Do.	119	11 July, 1652	22 Nov., 1653
17	Do.	83	19 Oct., 1653	13 Feb., 1656
18	Do.	84	18 Feb., 1656	31 Dec., 1656
19	Letters from the Lord Protector, } Council of State, or Parliament } of England,	109	22 Aug., 1654	—
20	Letters from the Parliament of } England and Council of State, }	110	9 May, 1659	11 Oct., 1659
21	Letters of the Lord Deputy and } Council,	111	14 Sept., 1654	8 Nov., 1659
22	Mallow Proceedings,	122	22 July, 1656	29 Sept., 1656
23	Ministers of the Gospel: Appoint- } ments, Salaries, etc.,	134	23 Jan., 1658	9 Dec., 1659
24	Money Issues out of Tithe Revenue,	106	14 July, 1657	7 June, 1661
25	Money Orders,	105	20 July, 1657	27 Dec., 1658

* *Volumes*: In his Report dated 14th March, 1882, Sir Samuel Ferguson mentions these Volumes in the "Catalogue of the Books of the Commonwealth"; commencing at page 22 of the "Appendix to Fourteenth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland."

CATALOGUE OF THE COMMONWEALTH RECORDS—*continued.*

Running No.	Title of the Volume.	Present Marking in Record Office.	Commencing.	Ending.
26	Orders,	I.E. 10.125	3 Feb., 1651	24 Mar., 1653
27	Do.	117	17 June, 1651	3 Nov., 1652
28	Do.	127	3 Mar., 1653	19 Dec., 1653
29	Do.	88	24 Nov., 1654	28 May, 1655
30	Do.	89	19 Feb., 1655	19 June, 1655
31	Do.	99	22 June, 1659	12 Dec., 1659
32	Orders for Lands,*	124	15 Feb., 1653	18 Apl., 1659
33	Orders for Money,	102	2 June, 1656	13 Apl., 1658
34	Do. do.	104	19 Dec., 1656	22 July, 1657
35	Orders of Lord Deputy and Council,	92	13 Sept., 1654	9 May, 1657
36	Original Minute Book of Colonel Herbert, Clerk of the Council,	121	28 Sept., 1654	26 Oct., 1655
37	Do. do. do.	130	23 Dec., 1653	19 Nov., 1658
38	Do. do. do.	135	22 Sept., 1654	11 July, 1655
39	Do. do. do.	131	13 Aug., 1655	18 May, 1659
40	Pensions Granted to Soldiers' Wives and Orphans,	120	19 Aug., 1651	2 Nov., 1653
41	Persons Subscribing the Engagement. County of Roscommon and Town of Athlone,	138	25 Nov., 1652	19 Jan., 1653
42	References of Petitions,	86	15 Sept., 1651	10 May, 1655
43	Do. do.	93	13 May, 1656	20 Mar., 1657
44	Do. do.	94	1 May, 1656	1 July, 1657
45	Do. do.	95	7 July, 1657	24 June, 1658
46	Do. do.	96	12 Feb., 1658	20 May, 1659
47	Do. do.	97	1 June, 1658	23 May, 1659
48	Do. do.	98	22 Apl., 1659	12 Dec., 1659
49	Do. do.	129	15 Jan., 1656	2 May, 1656
50	References of Petitions and Orders,	128	19 Dec., 1653	8 Sept., 1654
51	Do. do. do.	126	23 Mar., 1653	1 Feb., 1654
52	References of Petitions,	85	1 July, 1654	11 Sept., 1654
53	Do. do.	91	15 June, 1655	15 Jan., 1656
54	Rent Roll of Lands, &c., belonging to His Highness and the Commonwealth,	137	1657	1658
55	Roman Catholic Inhabitants of County Cork; Names and Residences,	136	1654	1655
56	Transplanters' Certificates;* Precinct of Limerick,	123	19 & 20 Dec. 1653	1654

**Lands*: The Volumes above mentioned having the Running Numbers 7, and 32, and whose Titles are, respectively, "Compositions for Lands of Delinquent Protestants," and "Orders for Lands," are under *one* cover, and Marked in the Public Record Office, "I.E. 10. 124."

**Certificates*: Besides this Volume of "Transplanters' Certificates" there are deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin, two other Vols. of "Persons Transplanted, 1653-1654," respectively marked I.C. Sc. 126, and I.C. Sc. 127: the former (I.C. Sc. 126) contains the Entries of Persons' names to whom Certificates were granted in the following counties, namely:—1. Limerick, 2. Tipperary, 3. Waterford, 4. Cork, 5. Kerry; and the latter (I.C. Sc. 127) contains the Entries of Persons' names to whom Certificates were granted in the following counties, namely:—1. King's County, 2. Westmeath, 3. Meath, 4. Louth, 5. Dublin, 6. Wexford, 7. Kilkenny, 8. Queen's County, 9. Kildare, 10. Catherlogh (or Carlow).

5.—SUMMARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH RECORDS

Mentioned in the foregoing Catalogue.

FOR the compilation of this Summary we are greatly indebted to the "Appendix to Fourteenth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland." Commencing with our Running Number* 1, in our arrangement of the List of Books of the Commonwealth (see preceding Paper No. 4. in this Appendix), the following is a brief summary of the Books in that Catalogue.

1.—*Accounts of Soldiers stated singly.*—The Debt of the Regiment and Company was furnished to the Officers commissioned to set out Lands for satisfying the disbanded forces. On the other hand the Debt due to each man was stated by other Commissioners. The following is a copy of the first entry in this (No. 1) Volume :

"William Andrews—

"A private soldier in Captain Gale's Company in Coll. Hewson's Regiment and in Major Brayfield's and Major Rawlins's Company in Coll. Axtell's Regt. of Foote, from the 27 August, 1649, to the 12 of June, 1653.

"No arrears due till the 29th of November, 1649.

"46 mo. } £14 5s. 4½d.
"14 dayes, }

"To Josiah Pettett, Attorney in the behalf of y^e said William Andrews."

"Arthur Annesley, Esq., Attorney, in behalfe of Thos. Baker and Ann Baker, his wife, *alias* Anne Cooke, administratrix of her late husband, Coll. George Cooke, as by the Administration granted at Dublin y^e 22 of May, 1652."

In very many cases the Officer is made the Attorney, having bought up the private soldier's arrears.

2.—*Civil List.*—This Volume begins with lists of names and salaries of the Council, and of the Clerks and Messengers attendant on the Council; Commissioners General of the Revenue; Clerks, etc., of the Officers appointed to report upon petitions; Surveyor-General's Office; Commissioners at Loughrea for setting out lands to the transplanted in Connaught.

Commissioners at Loughrea for setting out lands to the Irish in Connaught :

	£	s.	d.
Colonell William Edwards...
Charles Holcroft
James Shane
Henry Greenoway
Stephen Squibb
James Cuffe, Commissioner and Secretary; with six Clerks, Messenger, and Doorkeeper
	156	0	0
	156	0	0
	156	0	0
	156	0	0
	156	0	0
	156	0	0

**Running Number:* In this Summary we give, for brevity's sake, only our own Running Number of each Volume, in the foregoing Catalogue; but the "Present Marking" of the same Volume by which it is known in the Public Record Office, is also given in the Catalogue. For instance: our Running Number 1 is marked in the Public Record Office, I.E. 10, 116.

Dr. Henry Jones' salary for compiling Narrative of the Rebellion, and his Clerk; Ministers of the Gospel, Schoolmasters, etc., within the fifteen Revenue Precincts of Dublin, Trim, Athy, Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Clonmel, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Galway, Athlone, Belfast, Belturbet, Derry.

The Officers attending the Commissioners for adjudging the claims and qualifications of the Irish at Athlone:

	£	s.	d.
John Cooke, Esq.	—	
John Santhy, Esq.	200	0 0
John Dobson	200	0 0
William Franckland	200	0 0
John Gay	200	0 0
Thomas Ffowles, Esq., Council for the Commonwealth	...	200	0 0
Henry Jerrers, Clerk to him	50	0 0
Tobias Wickham, { Councillors for reporting, }	...	150	0 0
Enoch Golborne, { £150 per annum each }	...	150	0 0

Vols. 3 and 4 are also *Civil Lists*.

5.—*Commissions and Instructions*.—Cromwell landed in Ireland on 15th August, 1649, and quitted it about 30th of May, 1650. By Patent dated 29th May, 1650, he made Ireton Deputy. Commissioners were now joined with Cromwell and Ireton; and in this Volume (5) are Instructions, dated 4th October, 1650, from the Parliament to Edmund Ludlow, Miles Corbett, and John Weaver, Commissioners for the Parliament for Ireland, to be carried out with the advice of Oliver Cromwell, Lieutenant-General and General Governor of Ireland, and Henry Ireton, Deputy-General of Ireland, or one of them.

Ireton died of the plague soon after the surrender of Limerick, on the 26th of Nov., 1650.

About June, 1652, Cromwell's commission as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland expired, and, as there was no longer a Lord Lieutenant, it was resolved by Parliament there should be no Deputy, but Commissioners. On the 24th of August, 1652, are Instructions (from the Parliament) for Oliver Cromwell, Captain-General, and the three former Commissioners, with John Jones added, or to any three or more of them.

On the 27th of August, 1654, are Instructions from Oliver, Protector, "with the advice of our Council to our right trusty, etc., Charles Fleetwood,* and to those hereby nominated of our Council with our Deputy." Commission for three years and no longer. And Colonel Robert Hammond, Richard Pepys, William Steele, Serjeant-at-Law and Recorder of London; Miles Corbet, Robert Goodwin, and Mathew Thomlinson, are named of the Council.

On the 25th December, 1654, the Lord Henry Cromwell is made one of the Council. And on the 4th of August, 1656, William Bury, of Grantham, "in our county of Lincoln," Esq., is added.

On the 16th November, 1657, Henry Cromwell was appointed Deputy,

* *Fleetwood*: See a letter headed "Oliver, P.," to Fleetwood, addressed "Dear Charles" (in favour of Colonel John Grace and Grace Coppinger), and subscribed "Your loving Father" (Vol. 20, p. 68). Fleetwood had married Ireton's widow, who was the Lord Protector's daughter.

and on the same day are Instructions of "Oliver, Protector," to "our dearly beloved sonne Henry Cromwell, our Deputy of Ireland, and to the Council," viz., William Steele, Chancellor; Richard Pepys, Chief Justice of the Upper Bench; Miles Corbett, Chief Baron; Mathew Tomlinson, and William Bury, Esq.

On the 6th November, 1658, Henry Cromwell was appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, for three years, by his brother Richard, Lord Protector.

6.—*Commissions and Instructions.*—In this Volume appear the following: 21st of March, 1655, Lists of Justices of the Peace in the thirty-two counties. 19th March, 1655, Commission erecting a Court to try "such as transplant not." Like Commission directed to the fifteen Revenue Precincts, to the Commander-in-Chief in each of them, and to the Justices of the Peace or any seven of them. Private Instructions to the Commissioners not to put anyone to death for not Transplanting, without reference to the Lord Deputy and Council. 19th March, 1655, Dr. Philip Carteret made Advocate-General of the Army, to act for the Commonwealth in prosecuting "such as transplant not." Civil List for 1656. Various appointments. 11th Dec., 1654, Hospital for Sick and Wounded Soldiers. 6th January, 1655, Commission for examining into the individual merits of those who betrayed the Munster forts and garrisons to Cromwell. Order for no quarter to Tories. 25th Dec., 1654, Dr. Henry Jones and Dr. John Harding, Commissioners to find out lands, etc., of the late Archbishops, Bishops, Deans and Chapters. 28th Dec., 1654, Commission and Instructions to the Commissioners to try claims and qualifications of the Irish at Athlone. Commissions to Judges of Assize. 16th June, 1655, Commission to the Loughrea Commissioners for setting out lands in Connaught, to the Irish, pursuant to the Decrees of Athlone. Instructions to the Loughrea Commissioners. 3rd March, 1656, Further Instructions. 13th June, 1656, Commission to Justice John Cooke to try the Qualifications of the Irish of Cork, Youghal, and Kinsale, who were aiding towards the admission of Sir W. St. Leger, President of Munster, into those towns in the first year of the Rebellion (in 1641), in order to preserve them from falling into the hands of the Irish "Rebels."

7.—*Compositions for Lands of Delinquent Protestants:*—The first 316 pages of this Volume refer to the setting out of Lands, principally in pursuance of Orders of Parliament to particular persons. But there are also orders for Lands to disbanded Regiments, etc. After page 316 begins a new paging for compounding Protestant proprietors.

Among other grants of lands in pursuance of Orders of Parliament is the following: To Sir Charles Coote, pursuant to orders of 10th August, 1649, and 5th December, 1650, granting him £500 a year in lands, the Manor of Gormanstown, the estate of Nicholas Lord Gormanstown, a rebel, attainted. To the same, for £1,200 a year ordered by Parliament on the 22nd March, 1653, the estate of Lord Brittas and others were set out. Similar orders were issued, as follows: 10 July, 1653, to Dr. Henry Jones for £200 a year, by order of Parliament. To the same, 5 Dec., 1650, Dunganstown, commonly called Dungan's Hill, the estate of Gerald Lynch. Also, to the same, Agher Palace and the estate of George Gernon

and various others. To Lord Deputy Ireton for his arrears, Lord Mountgarret's Castle and Manor of Ballyragget, co. Kilkenny. To John Blackwell, 3rd Feb. and 13th March, 1654, the Manors of Clontarf, Templeogue, Terenure, Kimmage, and Crumlin, all in the co. Dublin. To Colonel Hewson, Governor of Dublin, 18th July, 1654, Luttrellstown, for his arrears. To Sir Theophilus Jones, 11th August, 1654, Lucan, the Estate of Sarsfield. To the children of Sir Charles Coote, deceased (viz., C. Coote, Bart.; Colonel Chidley Coote, Colonel Richard and Colonel Thomas Coote), 28th Oct., 1654, Florence Fitzpatrick's Estate in the Queen's County.

Among the Compositions of Delinquent Protestants, Lord Viscount Moore compounded for his estate, valued at £4,078 per annum, for £6,973. Lord Clandeboy, valued at £4,717, for £3,455. Sir Henry O'Neill, valued at £564, for £1,400. Eliza Dowdall, widow, valued at £325, for £768. Teige O'Hara, valued at £269, for £633. Sir George Herbert, valued at £347, for £658.

8.—*Domestic Correspondence*.—This and Vols. 9 and 21 seem complete for the whole period of the Commonwealth rule in Ireland..

10.—*Establishment for 1655. Judges, etc. Ministers' and Pensioners' Allowances*.

11.—*Examination concerning Delinquent Proprietors of the Precinct of Athlone*.—This Volume commences with a letter (dated 6th December, 1653) of Charles Fleetwood, Edmund Ludlow, John Jones, and Miles Corbett, to Lt.-Col. Alex. Brayfield, with a commission for examining witnesses against the Proprietors within his (Colonel Brayfield's) Precinct. Then follows the Commission (dated 17th Nov., 1653) to Alexander Brayfield, John Desborough, Rd. Coote, Robert Ormsby, Theoph. Jones, and George Southcott to take examinations touching the delinquency of Irish and other Proprietors in order to distinguish their qualifications according to the late Act for settling Ireland. According to this Act there were Eight Qualifications or Degrees of Delinquency whereby the Transplanted were to receive a larger or smaller equivalent in Connaught for the lands lost by their delinquency. Thirteen Interrogatories accompanied the Commission. The evidence was to be returned to Dublin close sealed up. The conduct of 363 Proprietors within this Precinct was questioned: the names show them to have been generally *Irish*; but Sir Charles Coote, President of Connaught, was included as well as George Crofton of the Mote. The first examinations were in regard to the demeanour and actings of Anthony Brabazon, of Ballynaslowe, in the Co. Roscommon, and are as follows:—

Owen Kelly, of Cryagh in the Co. Roscommon, Gent., aged 40 years or thereabouts, being duly sworn and examined, saith that he knew and was well acquainted with the said Anthony Brabazon.

1.—And, to the first Interrog^y, the examinant deposeth on oath that the said Anthony Brabazon lived in Ireland in the first year of the Rebellion (and ever since till the last summer) at Ballynaslowe, which was then and since the enemies' quarter till it was reduced into the Parliament's quarters to the garrison of Athlone, Castlecoote or Roscommon, which said garrisons were not above ten or twelve miles distant from Ballynaslowe aforesaid, and that Captain Richard St. George, an English

Protestant, who lived near the said Anthony, was forced in the said first year to remove into the garrison of Athlone.

2.—To the second Interrog^y, the examinant doth not depose but that the said Anthony kept to the defence of his own house of Ballynaslowe in opposition to the English, and never resided in the English quarters until his submission.

3.—To the third Interrog^y, the examinant deposeth and saith that in the beginning of the said first year of the Rebellion, the said Anthony raised a company of foot from the rebels and had the command of them as Captain, and with them opposed the English in a hostile manner, doing as much prejudice and injury to them as he could.

4.—To the fourth Interrog^y, this examinant saith he doth not know whether the said Anthony had any hand in contriving of the Rebellion or not, but deposeth that the said Anthony aided and abetted the Rebellion in Ireland in the beginning of the first year, and this examinant credibly heard that the soldiers under the command of the said Anthony did kill and rob several of the English in the said first year, and that the said Anthony, with his company, joined with Bryan Kelly MacKedagh, at the siege of the Castle of Athlone, in the said first year, and with a troope of horse at the siege of Castle Coote, which was garrisoned by the English in the year 1642, and that the said Anthony in the said first year, plundered and robbed Captain St. George, who then lived near him, of all his goods, and burned his house of Tullogh, in the Half Barony of Moyearnan.

5.—To the fifth, saith he credibly heard and believeth that the said Anthony was at many public meetings of the Irish in order to the promoting of the Rebellion, and principally at the meeting of the Provincial Council, of Ballinrobe, Galway, and Tuam, and such other places where they did sit.

6.—To the sixth Interrog^y, saith not otherwise as formerly in the first Interrogatory.

7.—To the seventh Interrog^y, saith he credibly heard that the said Anthony hath taken the Oath of Association.

8.—To the eighth Interrog^y, knoweth not that the said Anthony did treat or negotiate with any foreign State or Prince, but saith the Pope's Nuncio lay at his house at Ballynaslowe.

9.—To the ninth Interrog^y, that the said Anthony was a Captain of Foot in the said first year, and Governor of Ballynaslowe for the rebels, whereof he so continued until it was reduced by Lieutenant-General Ludlow, and that in the second year of the Rebellion he was Captain of Horse for the rebels, and kept the same until they were reduced as aforesaid.

10.—To the tenth, &c., this examinant doth not depose.

11.—To the eleventh, &c., saith that Captain Richard St. George lived within three miles of the said Anthony, upon lands which the Bishop recovered from the said Anthony's father, unto which the said Anthony laid claim, upon which lands Captain St. George was plundered and pillaged by Anthony Brabazon as aforesaid in the first year.

12.—To the twelfth, &c., saith he hath credibly heard that the said Anthony and his men possessed themselves of the goods of Captain

Richard St. George and other English (by no other authority than his own that this deponent knoweth of), and converted them to his own use.

13.—To the thirteenth, &c., saith that one Collins, an Englishman, was murdered by the said Anthony or his men, which is generally known to all the whole country, and that none of the murderers or actors were brought to justice, but on the contrary were sheltered, received, countenanced, maintained and entertained by the said Anthony after the said murder.

Cause of knowledge of the truth of the particulars whereunto examinant hath deposed as aforesaid is that in that the said first year of the Rebellion he did live within half a mile of the said Anthony and doth now reside there, that he is well acquainted with all passages and proceedings in the country, and doth believe that what he hath deposed and said is true.

WILL. HEYDON. (*Seal*).

This appears to be the only Book on this subject that remains of those taken in all the fifteen Precincts.

12.—*Forfeiting Proprietors, Listed; Various Counties.*—These lists contain very nearly the same names as appear in the Down Survey. They are prefaced by a letter to the Council, dated 27 January, 1656, signed “Christopher Gough,” excusing the imperfections of his return, which by order of 14 October, 1655, was (as he states) to contain the names, abodes, and additions of title of all forfeiting proprietors or of persons having claims to the Lands returned in the Civil Survey, or otherwise extant upon record. This he could not do because in many instances it was not stated in the Survey whether those forfeiting were Roman Catholics or Protestants, nor did it denote what lands had been excepted from being set out to the adventurers and soldiers.

But he had made a note in his return against the name of such persons; nor did it, as he further states, appear by the Civil Survey what Roman Catholics had proved constant good affection, or what Protestants had compounded for their estates.—See the Paper next, *infra*, for the names of the “Forfeiting Proprietors,” etc., given in this (No. 12) Volume of the Commonwealth Records.

13.—*General Orders.*—These order Books overlap the same period of time in many instances. This may have occurred from Petitions as a rule being heard on one day, and the reports upon such as were referred to the Committee appointed to report upon them being heard on another day, according to the following Minute :

“21 June, 1651.

“Petitions.

“That Thursdays in every week in the afternoon be appointed to hear petitions, and that Fridays in the afternoon in each week be appointed to hear reports upon petition.

“That the Attorney-General and Mr. Parker do peruse all petitions before the same be presented to the Commissioners, to the end that such of them as are not proper for the Commissioners to determine be returned without further trouble to the Commissioners.”

But at every meeting of the Council there were other orders made besides those upon petitions, so that it is not easy to distinguish the

difference of the several Order Books. One can scarce fail to observe the regularity and completeness of the entries ; but it is to be regretted that the Petitions themselves with all the particulars they contained, most of them unnoticed in the Orders and Entries, are not forthcoming. There are probably no books in any other country containing such extraordinary details, being no less than such as arise from the displanting of one people and the implanting of another.

14.—*Grants of Land.*—This Volume contains for the most part Fiant, or Forms of Patents, prepared for the approval of the Lord Lieutenant or Deputy. Here they are all expressed to be made by order of the Lord Protector, 9th January, 1657. Lands of £600 a year, ordered by Parliament, for Colonel Robert Hammond by two orders in 1648, and by another order for same £400 a year value of 9th July, 1649, are by orders of the Lord Deputy and Council to be satisfied by Rickenhore, Saweerstown, Great Beallingstown and others of 1,994 acres Irish measure.

Lord Broghill to have the Manor of Blarney, returned at 9,049 acres, English measure, worth, in A.D. 1641, £793 16s. 0d. per ann. : Also the Manor of Kilree, 1,000 acres : Also the Abbey and Mills, 83 acres : Also Killecholly and other lands 566 acres : 16th Feb., 1657, Colonel Henry Ingoldsby ordered lands about Cleynoe and Cratulo, lying in the Clare Co., adjacent to Limerick, to satisfy £2,544 arrears of pay due.

Orders to W. Basill, Attorney-General, in pursuance of the Lord Protector's Order to prepare a Fiant of a Lease of the Fishing of Lough Neagh, and of the Bann as far as Toome, in the co. of Antrim to Sir John Clotworthy, for 99 years, from 13 May, 1656, on certain rent and conditions. 10th March, 1657, like order for a Fiant confirming Sir Charles Coote's purchases from the Transplanted Irish in Connaught.

15.—*Issues of Money.*—This and Volume 26 contain Warrants to the Treasurers of the Revenue at Dublin, Trim, Cork, and elsewhere to pay.

17.—*Issues of Money.*—Warrants signed by Lord Deputy Fleetwood and the Council to Mr. James Standish, Receiver-General at Dublin, to pay the several officers of the Establishment, besides extraordinary payments out of an Emergency fund.

18.—*Issues of Money.*—Like No. 15.

19.—*Letters of the Lord Protector and Council of State, or from the Parliament of England.*—This Volume contains Letters to the Governors of Ireland in favour of particular persons.

20.—*Letters from the Parliament of England and Council of State.*—Oliver Cromwell died 4th September, 1658. On 6th May, 1659, the Officers of the Army invited the Members of the Parliament of 1641, who had continued to sit since the year 1648 until 20th August, 1653, to resume their sitting, being resolved, according to their Declaration, to establish the Commonwealth "upon a foundation without a single person, Kingship, or House of Peers" (pp. 1 and 2). This was the recall of "The Rump," or that part of the Parliament, which, after Colonel Pride's purge (which ejected five sixths of the original members, thus fitting it to try and execute the King), was in 1653 turned out of doors by Cromwell.

On the 7th of June, 1659, it was resolved that the Government of

Ireland should be by Commissioners named by Parliament, and not by any one person. It was further ordered that Henry Cromwell should come over to give an account of Ireland.

On the 7th July, 1659, an Act of Parliament was passed appointing Colonel John Jones, William Steele, Robert Goodwin, Mathew Tomlinson, and Miles Corbett, Commissioners of Parliament for the Government of Ireland.

This Volume (No. 20) also contains Richard Cromwell's submissive acquiescence in the Parliament's order to him to quit Whitehall, and on the 25th of August, 1659, the Parliament's acceptance of his resignation, bidding him "dispose of himself as his private occasions shall require."

In January, 1660, Roger Lord Broghill, Sir Charles Coote, and Major William Bury became acting Commissioners (*Liber Munerum*, vol. I., Part II., p. 8.

21.—*Letters of the Lord Deputy and Council.*

22.—*Mallow Proceedings*; or, "Proceedings at Mallow of the Commissioners of Claims and Qualifications of the Irish lately sitting at Athlone, concerning the demeanour and actings of the Irish Inhabitants who formerly inhabited Cork, Mallow, Youghal, and Kinsale, in the first year of the Rebellion (1641)."

For the names and salaries of the Commissioners and Officers of this Court (being the Athlone Commissioners), see *supra* Volume No. 2: "Civil List." The allegations of the former inhabitants of Cork, Mallow, Youghal, and Kinsale that they joined the English inhabitants in defending the towns against the Irish rebels, and admitted the forces of Sir William St. Leger, President of Munster: all of which they proved. But as they had continued to reside in these towns, during Lord Inchiquin's relapse from the Commonwealth to the King in 1648, the Commissioners reported that they had "not adjudged constant good affection to any" (which alone saved from Transplantation), "but the law will be clear for them to have two parts in Connaught" (Letter of the Commissioners to the Lord Deputy and Council. Letter from the Lord Protector to Lord Deputy Fleetwood, dated Whitehall, 10 May, 1665, commencing—"Deare Charles," in favour of James Barry of Ballymacshanree, in the Great Island, co. of Cork (see Certificate of Colonel Alexander Piggott and others, 10th June, 1654), concludes thus:

"Indeed I have been affected with a sense of his distressed condition, and therefore pray do not forget to take some course for his relief.

"Your loving father,
OLIVER, P."

At the end of this Vol. (No. 22) also is a full report of the case of the Lady Thurles, mother of the Marquis of Ormonde, 13 August, 1656.

23.—*Ministers of the Gospel, etc.*—This Volume begins with an Establishment or Civil List, dated 23 January, 1658. Then follow the appointments of Wine Licensers, under the Great Seal, at salaries of £600 per annum; Appointment of Ministers of the Gospel. Report of Thomas Harrison and Claudius Gilbert (in the name and by the appointment of the Ministers assembled by authority at Dublin), on scandalous Ministers, and as to what changes should be made of the districts of others,

There are intermixed a few orders for pensions made on petitions.

24.—*Money Issues out of Tithe Revenue.*—The Warrants for payment of the Civil List end at p. 196 of this (No. 24) Volume. On the 7th December, 1659, is the last warrant of the Commissioners of the Commonwealth, signed John Jones, Miles Corbett, Mathew Tomlinson; and on the 10th April, 1660, is the first of the Orders, signed Broghill, C. Coote, and W. Bury. Annexed are specimens of these warrants:

“Ordered—That James Mortimer, Esq., Serjeant-at-Arms, do, out of the contingent moneys now remaining in his hands, issue forth and pay unto Edmund Sexton, a Foot Post, the sum of seven pounds for and in consideration of several journeys he hath made to Cork, Galway, and several other places from this Board with publique pacquets, and more especially with a pacquett from Athlone delivered to him by His Excellency the Lord Henry Cromwell, directed to this Board, which required him for expedition to travel both night and day; and for the said Serjeant’s payment thereof this and the said Edmund’s receipt shall be a warrant. Council Chamber at Dublin, 14th of Nov., 1656. (Signed) W. Steele. Canc.; Richard Pepys, Miles Corbett, Math. Thomlinson, William Bury.”

“Henry Cromwell—

“Upon reading the petition of Richard Carney, Esq., principal Herald att Arms within this nation, setting forth that the Petitioner obtained an order, dated the 27th of July last, from Colonel Herbert for the payment of the sum of £47 10s. 0d. unto him by Mr. John Frost to defray the charge he was att in y^e solemnity used at y^e Proclamation of his Highness within this Cittie (of Dublin) in the month of July, and that he received thereont only the sum of £54, by reason that the said Mr. Frost had no more publique money in his hands to discharge the same; upon which account the petitioner is as yet unpaid the remaining sum of £20 10s. 0d., which he is duly called for by the merchant to whom he owes it. Upon consideration thereof, etc., ordered that he be paid the same. 8 March, 1657, (Signed) W. Steele, Canc.; R. Pepys, Miles Corbett, Math. Thomlinson, W. Bury.

“For as much as itt is apprehended to be a publique concernment that y^e Society of y^e Inns of Court in Dublin do receive due encouragement and be putt into some capacity for their meeting and being together, and for that the same cannot well be without some repairs and other fitt accommodations first had and prepared, which for the present by reason of the late rebellion they are nowise capable of themselves to effect. It is therefore ordered (for this tyme) that (over and above y^e £100, received by an order of the 26th December last) James Standish do issue forth and pay unto Mr. Randolph Beckett the sum of £100 to be by him disbursed as Sir John Temple, Knt., Master of the Rolls, Treasurer to the said society shall order his hand for the purpose aforesaid, etc., 4th May, 1657.”

“Henry Cromwell.

“Whereas itt appeareth by the certificate of Sir Charles Coote, Knight and Baronet, Lord President of Connaught, that Thomas Graves, Town Clerk of Galway, the 15th of September last being a horseback in y^e said town at y^e proclaiming of his Highness y^e Lord Richard Cromwell, Lord Protector of England, Scotland and Ireland, att y^e firing of the ordnance his horse started and threw him down, by which means one of his arms is broak, to the great detriment of himself, wife, three small children and y^e rest of his family whose livelihood (under God) chiefly depended on his practize. Ordered that James Standish, Esq., do, etc., pay him Ten pounds towards defraying the charge he may be putt to for physick or medicines in his recovery. 4th November, 1658, W. Steele, Canc.; Richard Pepys, Miles Corbett, Mw. Thomlinson, Wm. Bury.”

25.—*Money Orders.*—Like Vol. No. 17.

26.—*Orders.*—For the nature of this Volume and Volumes 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, see No. 13.

32.—*Orders for Lands.*—See Vol. No. 7.

33.—*Orders for Money.*—For the nature of the contents of this and Volume 34, see No. 17.

35.—*Orders of Lord Deputy and Council.*—See Vol. No. 13.

36.—*Original Minute Book of Colonel Herbert, etc.*—This Minute Book and Volumes No. 37, 38, and 39, with the original petitions, enabled those employed on the business of the Council to make more lengthened entries of the orders of the Commissioners upon each petition. These Minutes are in fact the Dominicals of the Orders in the Order Books of the Council now in the collection. They show what great capabilities Colonel Herbert had for his office. In 1651 and 1652 Colonel Herbert was one of the Commissioners-General of the Revenue of Ireland (Vol. 27, p. 67). On 23 January, 1652, £50 was granted to Colonel Thomas Herbert towards his extraordinary charges in several journeys into England upon the publique service (Vol. 15, p. 61); 21 Nov., 1652, £100 for like service (Vol. 16); 6 March, 1653-4, £125 to Colonel Thomas Herbert, being one half-year's salary as Register of the Accounts of y^e soldiers arrears (Vol. 16). Before Colonel Herbert was appointed Secretary of the Council, Benjamin Worsley would seem to have held that office. In January and February, 1653, is found Worsley's signature to Orders of the Council (Vol. 26, pp. 551, 655); 20 March, 1652-3, is an order for £200 to be paid to Benjamin Worsley as Secretary to the Commissioners of Parliament (Vol. 16, p. 255). Mr. John Hughes was assistant secretary: Thus, 27 October, 1651, order for £39 10s. 0d. for Mr. John Hughes, secretary, assistant to the Commissioner of Parliament (Vol. 15, p. 39); 13 October, 1651, ordered, that all petitions be endorsed with the date of their being received by the Chief Secretary (Vol. 27, p. 38); 16 September, 1652, order for £20 to John Hughes to furnish himself with necessaries for his journey with the Commissioners to Kilkenny (Vol. 16, p. 45). Mr. Hughes's initials to the orders may easily be confounded with Col. T. Herbert's. The "J. H." and "T. H." are nearly alike (Vol. 26, pp. 501, 690, 715).

In 1651, 1652, and 1653 the orders are generally signed by the Commissioners: Only occasionally by the Secretary. Colonel Herbert's begin 23rd Dec., 1653 (Vol. 37, p. 1). It was on the 17th August, 1654, that the ancient form of Government in Ireland was restored, and General Charles Fleetwood, Cromwell's son-in-law, was appointed Lord Deputy with a Council (Vol. 5, p. 29); when of course Colonel Herbert, from being Secretary to the Commissioners of Parliament became Clerk of the Council.

40.—*Pensions Granted for Widows, Soldiers, and Orphans.*—The following shows the general tenor of the Orders contained in this Volume:

"Upon reading the petition of Joan Richardson, widdow, and the certificate thereupon, It appearing that her husband was lately slaine in the Parliament service neare Dublin, leaving the Petitioner and two small children in a low condition: It is therefore ordered that the Treasurer at Dublin, etc., do pay to the said Joan Richardson the sum of Five Shilings per week till further ordered.

"Dublin, 9th September, 1651" (p. 9).

41.—*Persons Subscribing the Engagement to be faithful to the Commonwealth as established without a King or House of Lords. County of Roscommon,*

Town of Athlone.—This Volume is entitled “A Registry of all such persons in the County of Roscommon and Town of Athlone as in conformity to the Declaration of the Rt. Honble. the Commissioners of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, dated y^e 11th of October, 1652, upon the Act of Parliament for y^e settling of Ireland, voluntarily took and subscribed the Engagement in the said Act and Declaration mentioned, viz., to be true and faithfull to y^e Commonwealth of England, as the same is established without a Kinge, or House of Lords, before Athlone, with the places of aboade and condition and quality of all such persons and the tyme when they took and subscribed the same.”

These entries follow :

25th November, 1662.

Sir Lucas Dillon, of Loghlyn, Knt.
Theobald Dillon, son to the said Sir Lucas.

26th November.

Dudly Flyn, of Ballentobber, Gent.
Marinus Meade, of Roscommon, Gent.

29th November.

Allen Povey, of St. John's, Esq.
Oliver Jones, of Athlone, Esq.

3 December.

The Lady Povey, of St. John's.
Wm. Taylor, of Athlone, Glover.

4 December.

Philip Dillon, of the same, Labourer.

At the end of the Volume is the total of the number of subscribers—

“4,432.”

“A true coppie of the originall Registry, examd. by me.

“A. Barrett, R.E.”

—(p. 180).

Of the Registries of the fifteen Precincts, this is the only Volume of its kind that now remains.

42.—*References of Petitions.*—For the nature of this and Volumes 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 53, see Vol. 26 (supra).

54.—*Rent Roll of Lands, etc., belonging to His Highness and the Commonwealth.*—This Volume refers to the “Rental and Lettings of Church and Corporate Lands, Houses in Towns, Corporate, Tithes, Tolls, and Customs of Fairs and Land Excise belonging to his Highness the Lord Protector and the Commonwealth for one year from 1st May, 1657, to 30th April, 1658.” It concerns Westmeath, Longford, King's County, Wexford, and part of Wicklow, Kilkenny, Queen's County, Waterford, Cork, Tipperary, Down, Antrim, Armagh (and Belfast), Cavan, Monaghan, Fermanagh, Mayo, and Galway.

At the end of the Volume is a Certificate dated 1st September, 1657, signed Henry Markham, Vincent Gookin, Ra. King, and Thomas Hooke, as follows:—“The totall revenue arising out of the Lands, Houses, Improprate Tithes, Excise, etc., within the Counties of Westmeath, Longford, and King's County for the present year ending the last of April, 1658, amount to the sum of £1,072 17s. 0d., as the same were let

by Lieutenant-Colonel Isaac Dobson; Peter Sterne, Esq.; and Captain Henry Sankey, Commissioners appointed for that purpose. Witness our hands the 1st of September, 1657."—See p. 22 of this (No. 54) Vol.

The Lands of the Irish were all appropriated to paying the adventurers and soldiers, except four counties—Dublin, Wicklow, Carlow, and Cork: these, together with the Church Lands, Improprate Tithes, and Lands and Houses of Corporate Towns, were reserved to the State, and were let for the year. Good houses in Kilkenny and Galway, cabins in Athlone and elsewhere, are all set out with the tenants' names, and the rents reserved. So also of Tithes and Church Lands.

55.—*Roman Catholic Inhabitants of the County of Cork.*—This Volume contains a List of about 10,000 names arranged in Townlands, Parishes, and Baronies. No qualifications or distinctions are added, nor is there any evidence of the object or purpose of making the List. The names (and indeed the very numbers) show that they are principally of the common people.

56.—*Transplanters' Certificates: Precinct of Limerick.*—The Certificates contained in this Volume are in compliance with the Order of the 14th Oct., 1653, regulating the Transplantation, which Order was as follows:

"And that all persons, who are to transplant themselves, may have competent quantities of land assigned them proportionable to their respective stocks."

They were to make these returns to the Commissioners of the Revenue of their several Precincts, on or before the 20th of December, 1653, who, on being satisfied with the truth of the return, and that contribution had been paid for their crops and cattle, were to deliver to each a Certificate, having first entered the same in a special book, and on these Certificates the Commissioners of the Precinct of Galway would assign them lands for temporary use, competent to their stock of cows, sheep, swine, plough oxen, and garrans (horses), until the Commissioners, afterwards sent to Athlone, should give them a final settlement in Connaught. The following is a specimen of the Transplanters' Certificates:

"Barony of Clanwilliam, co. of Limerick. We, the said Commissioners, do hereby certify that William, Lord Baron of Castleconnell, in the co. of Limerick, hath, upon the 19th day of December, 1653, in pursuance of a Declaration of the Commissioners of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England for the affairs of Ireland, bearing date the 14th day of October, 1653, delivered unto us, in writing, the names of himself and of such other persons as are to remove with him, with the quantities of their stocks and tillage, the contents whereof are as followeth: The said Lord Baron of Castleconnell, adged twenty-six years, brown haire, middle stature; Ellen, his wife, Lady of Castleconnell, adged twenty-eight years, black haire; Ellen Roch, adged twenty years, flaxen haire, middle stature; Edmund Bourke, tenant, adged twenty-five years, brown haire, middle stature; John Punchy, adged thirty years, brown haire, middle stature; William Meade, adged thirty, middle stature; Teige M'Keogh, adged thirty years, middle stature, brown haire; Lawrence Kemy, adged thirty years, middle stature, brown hair; Dermod M'Keogh, adged twenty years, middle stature, black haire; Joan ny* Mahony, adged thirty-three years, middle

* Ny: This is another form of the Irish Ni, a contraction for "inghean" (Lat. "nata"), a daughter, which in Irish was always prefixed to the surnames of the daughters in a family: as "Mae" or "O" was prefixed to the surnames of the sons, or male descendants.

stature, red hair; Carherine ny Dwyer, adged twenty years, flaxen haire, middle stature; John Brown, adged twenty years, middle stature; Daniel McMeleghlin, adged forty years, black haire, middle stature. His substance, twenty winter acres of corn; cows forty; forty garrans; a plough of oxen; forty swine, great and small; four geldings; out of which he payeth contribution. The contents whereof we believe to be true." (p. 248 of Vol. 56.)

End of Summary of the Commonwealth Records.

6.—FORFEITING PROPRIETORS, IN IRELAND,

Under the Cromwellian Settlement.

"FORFEITING Proprietors, Listed; various counties." Commencing A.D. 1657.

This Commonwealth Volume is prefaced by a Letter, of which the following is a copy:

"To his Highnes the Lord Protectors Councill for the Affaires of Ireland.

"May it please yor. Lordsp.

"In pursuance of your Lops. (Lordships) Order of the 14th October last, requiring mee forthwith to prepare a List containing the names, surnames, places of abode, and addition of Title, of all Proprietors of Lands, or any ways entitled to Lands forfeited to the Commonwealth by the late horrid Rebellion, and returned in the Books of Civil Survey, or otherwise extant upon Record, and certify the same unto your Lops. I humbly present the ensuing List containing the names of all the Papist Proprietors within the counties of Dublin, Lowth, Kildare, Longford, Kilkenny, and Wexford, in the Province of Leinster; in the counties of Cork and Kerry, in the Province of Munster; in the counties of Ffermanagh, Tyrone, Cavan, Donegall, Monaghan, and Londonderry, in the Province of Ulster; and in the counties of Sligo, and part of the county of Mayo, in the Province of Connaught.

"I further humbly certify, that several persons in the respective counties above mentioned, whose qualifications are not distinguished in the Books of Survey, whether Papists or Protestants; as also all such Irish Papists whose Estates have been by order of your Lops. excepted from present disposure to the Adventurers, Souldiers, or others, are, notwithstanding, inserted in this List, with a Noate nevertheless against every such name, signifying either the said defect or suspicion; that likewise severall persons are inserted whose places of abode, or of which they are called, are not mentioned in the Books of Survey; by reason of which it is to be feared one and the same person is severall times named in this List; neither doth it appear before mee how many of the persons inserted in this List have proved their constant good affections before the Court for adjudication of the Qualifications of the Irish, or have been admitted to composition for their Estates, in pursuance of the Ordinance of his Highnes the Lord Protector,* of the 2nd of September, 1654.

"I further humbly certify, that noe Surveys being as yet returned, of the Civil Surveys of the Counties of Catherlogh (Carlow) and Wicklow, in the Province of Leinster; nor of the County of Clare, in the Province of Munster; nor of the Counties of Galloway, Roscommon, and Leitrim, and part of the Counties of Leitrim and Sligo, in the Province of Connaught; I find not myself capable of certifying your Lops. the names of the forfeited Proprietors in any of the said counties.

"All which is humbly submitted to your Lops.

"Signed by appointment of the Surveyor-Generall.

"CHRISTOP. GOUGH.

"Dublin, 27th January, 1656."

(The Counties are here given in the same order as they appear in the Commonwealth Volume No. 12, in the Catalogue.—See Paper No. 4 in this Appendix.)

* *Protector*: This was Oliver Cromwell.

COUNTY OF DUBLIN.

“A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Dublin, as they are returned in the Civill Survey of the said County.”

Half Barony of Rathdown.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Morris Archibald, Kilmacud	Rowland Goodman, Ballintlea
Richard Archibald, Malpas, in England	John Harold, Kilmakeoge
Mathew (Barnwall), Lord Baron of Trimblestown	John Kennedy, Dublin
Walter Cheevers, Monkstown	Henry Rochford, Kilbogoge
Col. Oliver Fitzwilliam Meryong (Merrion)	James Walsh, Ballawly
James Goodman, Loghnanstown	James Walsh, Coanagh
	John Walsh, Shanganagh
	Theobald Walsh, Carrickmayne
	William Wolverston, Stillorgan
Total : 15 Confiscations in the Half Barony of Rathdown.	

Barony of Balrothery.

John Allen*	Anthony Delahide, Loghsumny
Robert Arthur, Dublin	Thomas Delahide, do.
Mathew Barnwall, Breemere	Martin Dillon, Huntstown
Nicholas Barnewall, Turvey	Edward Dongan, Possickstown, co. Kildare
Patrick Barnewall, Anger	Christopher Fagan, Feltrim
Peter Barnewall, Tyrennro	John Fagan, do.
Richard Barnewall, Lispople	Elizabeth Finglas, Stevenstown
Sir Richd. Barnewall, Crickstown	John Finglas
Katherine Barnewall	John Finglas, Portrane
James Bath, Athearne	John Finglas, Wespelstown
Margt. Bath, <i>alias</i> Golding, Widow	Marcus Fitzsimons
Laurence Bealing, Bealingstown	Christr. Golding, Piercetown, co. Meath
Mathew Begg, Boranstown	Lord of Gormanstown
George Blackney, Rickenhore	Patrick Gough, Dublin
John Boreen, Ballinadun	Nicholas Hollywood, Artane
John Caddall, The Nale	James Humphrey, Knockfergus
Richard Caddall, Herbertstown	Luke Hussey, Westown
Richard Carbery, Hayestown	Peter Hussey, do.
Christpr. Chillum, Gaffny	Thomas Luttrell, Luttrellstown
James Chillum	Nicholas McCann
Walter Conran, Curragh	Bartholomew Moore, Dowanstown, co. Meath
Robert Corballis	Lord Viscount Netterville
Robert Corballis, Nutstown	Luke Netterville, Corballis
Thomas Corran, Wyanstown	Andrew Nugent, Donore, co. West- meath
Christopher Cruse, Naule	
Adam Cusack, Crevet, co. Meath	
Patrick Cusack, Rathaldron, co. Meath	

* *Allen* : Where a blank occurs in this Return in the column of Address, it means that no residence is given in the Commonwealth Record (from which the entry is taken) opposite the Forfeiting Proprietor's name.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Richard Pentney, Knock
 Christopher (Plunket), Earl of Fingal
 Nicholas Preston, Lord of Gormans-
 town
 Robert Preston, Ballinadun
 John Read, Dublin
 Patrick Russell
 Patrick Russell, Brownstown
 Thomas Russell, do.
 Henry Sedgrave

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Henry Sedgrave, Cabra
 Richard Sedgrave, Boranstown
 George Stocks, Michellstown, co.
 Meath
 Elizabeth Talbot, Malahide
 William Talbot, Robertstown
 William Travers, Balkea
 Robert Usher, Crumlin
 Robert Walsh, Kinure
 Edward Wickham, Glasnevin

Total : 69 Confiscations in the Barony of Balrothery.

Barony of Newcastle and Uppercross.

James Allen, Conlemaine
 John Allen, St. Wolstan's
 Mathew Allen, Palmerstown
 — Ash, St. Patrick st., Dublin
 Richard Archbold, Cookstown
 () Arthur, Dublin
 () Aylmer, Dollarstown, co.
 Meath
 George Aylmer, Feyans
 George Aylmer, Lyons
 Peter Barnewall, Tyrenure
 Richard Barnewall, do.
 Robert Barnewall, Shankill
 Peter Bath, Dublin
 Sir Henry Bealing,* Creahelp, co.
 Wicklow
 John Begg
 () Brice, Dublin
 John Brice, Crumlin
 Mrs. Browne Nollstown
 John Caddle (Surgeon), Dublin
 John Carbery, Alderman
 Robert Chamberline, Kilriesk
 () Chillum, Drogheda
 Symon Clarke, Dublin
 David Daniel, Ballymore
 () Dillon, Cappuck
 Sir John Dongan, Newcastle
 John Dowding, Ballymore
 James Dowlon, do.
 Sir Thady Duff, Dublin
 Christopher Dunn, Saggard

John Dunn, Dublin
 Alexander Eustace, Dowdanstown
 Anne Eustace } Ballymore
 Jane Eustace }
 Morris Eustace, Castlemartin
 Nicholas Eustace, Elverstown
 Oliver Eustace, Ballymore
 Oliver Eustace, Blackall
 Thomas Eustace, Topperkeven
 Walter Eustace, Elverstown
 John Fagan, Feltrym
 John Field, Dublin
 Richard Fitzsimon, Ballymadraught
 Thomas Fitzsimons, do.
 Lord Fitzwilliam, Merryong
 (Merrion)
 Stephen Fitzwilliam, Jobstown
 John Font, Saggard
 () Foster, Ballydowd
 Garrett Fox, Mynoure, co. West-
 meath
 Patrick Gormely, Tallaght
 Charles Haddington, Rathcoole
 Christopher Hancock, Dublin
 Christopher Holden, do.
 Richard Jacob, Newcastle
 John Jordan, Crumlin
 Walter Kenedy, Dublin
 Walter Kennedy
 () Kent, Danistown
 William Lock, Colemanstown
 Mr. Malone, Lismullen

* *Bealing* : Sir Henry Bealing (or Belling) possessed considerable estates (extending to about 6,000 acres) in the counties of Dublin, Kildare, and Wicklow. His eldest son Richard Belling was a Member and the Secretary of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Confederation, known as the "Kilkenny Confederation."

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James Maye, Dublin
 Ralph Mills, Corkagh
 Limrick Nottingham, Ballyowen
 Laurence Purcell, Ballymore
 William Purcell, Crumlin
 Patrick Reynolds, Newcastle
 William Sarsfield, Lucan
 Patrick Scurlock, Rathredan
 () Stephens, Dublin
 () Skelton, do.
 Adam Talbot, Belgard

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Thomas Taylor, Swords
 Thomas Taylor
 Michael Taylor, Swords
 () Taylor, Dublin
 Alexander Usher, Crumlin
 James Walsh, Ballyawley
 John Walsh, Killincarrig
 Richard Walsh, Dalkey
 Sir Nicholas White, Leixlip
 Richard White, Dublin
 George Wolverhampton, Stillorgan

Total: 82 Confiscations in the Barony of Newcastle and Uppercross.

Barony of Castleknock.

Christopher Barnewell, Kellystown
 Christopher Barnewell, Castleknock
 Lawrence Bealing, Bealingstown
 Robert Chamberlin, Kilroosk
 John Delahide, Panchystown
 Martin Dillon
 Martin Dillon, Hankstown
 Robert Dillon
 Edward Dowd, Pooterstown
 James Eustace
 James Eustace, Confy

Robert Fitzryry, Collothrath
 William Freene, Powerstown
 George Hackett, Stagoble
 Philip Hore, Kilsaghan
 James Nugent, Drumcree
 James Plunkett
 James Plunkett, Dunshoghly
 Patrick Plunkett, Lord of Dunsany
 Henry Sedgrave, Little Cabra
 Katherine Strong, Dublin.

Total: 21 Confiscations in the Barony of Castleknock.

Barony of Coolock.

() Archbold
 James Bath, Dromconrath
 Patrick Bermingham, Corballis
 Nicholas Bryan
 Philip Conran, Wyantown
 John Delahide, Phopstown
 James Dillon, Huntstown
 Luke Dillon, Killiagh
 Thomas Fleming, Santry
 William Goagh, Sutton
 Richard Golding, Kinsaly

Andrew Nugent, Dunmore
 Christopher Nugent, Kilmore
 Thomas Plunkett, Bewly
 William Plunkett, Portmarnock
 Walter Plunkett "The Grange of
 Portmarnock
 Thomas Russell, Brownestown
 John Talbot, Malahide
 John Talbot, Robertstown
 Dominick White, Dublin

Total: 20 Confiscations in the Barony of Coolock.

Barony of Nethercross.

Benedict Arthur
 Robert Arthur, Turvy
 James Aylmer, Dollerstown

Lord Barnewall, Turvy
 James Barnewall, Dunbro
 Richard Barnewall, Lispople

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Laurence Bealing, Great Bealings- town	Luke Hussey, Weststown
() Begg, Boranstown	James Humphrey, Rolickerstown
Walter Bristow, Lusk	John Jordan, Dublin
John Caddle, Moletown	Walter Jordan, Swords
Patrick Chillum, Gaffny, near the co. Meath	Luke Kelly, Cookstown
() Clynch	Nicholas Martin, Rush
Thomas Conran, Wyanstown	Andrew Moore
William Conran, do.	Luke Netterville, Corballis
Thomas Dally, Ballask	— Plunkett, Rathmore
Robert Dillon, Cappuck	James Plunkett, Dunshoghlin
Ald. Dowde, Dublin	Sir Chrstr. Plunkett, do.
John Dowde, do.	John Rowse
Thomas Fitzsimons, The Grange of Baldoyle	Bartholomew Russell, Seatown
John Geyden, Irishtown	Patrick Russell, Brownstown
Thomas Gibbons	Nicholas Russell, Collinstown
Luke Hussey, Oldtown	Nicholas Taylor, Swords
	William Travers, Ballykey
	Alderman Weston
	Ald. Thos. Waterhouse, Dublin

Total : 41 Confiscations in the Barony of Nethercross.

*Proprietors in the County of the City of Dublin,
Without the "Line."**

James Bath, Dromconrath	Mr. Gogh
John Brice	George King, Clontarf
George Crooke, Tipperstown	Lord of Merriyong (? Merrion)
Sir John Dongan	Sir Henry Talbot, Templeoge
Nicholas Eustace, Confy	Mr. Talbot, Robertstown
Mr. Foord, Moygaddy	

Total : 11 Confiscations in the County of the City of Dublin,
Without the "Line."

COUNTY OF LOUTH.†

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the county of Louth, as they are returned in the severall surveys of the said County."

Mathew Ardagh, Ardaghstown	Chrstr. Barnwell, Rahesker
Patrick Ardagh, Dunleire	Sir Chrstr. Bellew
Bartholomew Britt, Drogheda	John Bellew, Willistown

* *Line* : The "Line" meant a mile distant from the sea ; or from the River Shannon in the county Clare. None of the *Irish* people were permitted by the Cromwellian Settlement to live within the "Mile Line" and the sea, or the Shannon.

† *Louth* : For greater reference' sake, we have thought it best to give the names henceforward in the "Forfeiting Proprietors ; Listed," in the same order as they appear in the original ; and spelled the same as they are there written.

Barony of Ferrard.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Nicholas Bath, Drogheda	James Plunkett, Newhouse
Edward Brandon, Dundalk	George Plunkett, Gallrowstown
Robert Cheevers, Carnanstown	Wm. Plunkett, Beaulieu (now Beaulieu)
Stephen Dowdall, Gallstown	James Plunkett, Caristown
Stephen Dowdall, Killally	Nicholas Plunkett, Castlelumney
Christopher Dardis, Dardisrath	Robert Peppard, Drogheda
John Dowdall, Glaspistol	Steven Taaffe, Athlare
Patrick Dowdall	George Plunkett, Dunliere
John Dromgoole, Dromgoolestown	Christopher St. Lawrence, Cruicetown
John Dromgoole, Dromgoolestown	John Sanley, Marliestown
John Finglass, Toberstown	Rowland Stanley, Gallstown
Patrick Gernon, Gernonstown (now Castlebellingham)	John Taaffe, Braganstown
— Gough, Dublin	Christr. Tallon, Dunliere
Patrick Gernon, Mayne	Edward Verdon
William Hamlin, Smithstown	John Verdon
Walter Kennedy, Dublin	John Verdon, Clonmore
Patrick LEEAN, Desart	Richard White, Richardstown
Henry Mortimer, Drogheda	Lord of Louth
Adam Moore, Drogheda	Christopher Dardis, Rath
Wm. Moore, Barremneath	George Plunkett, Beaulieu
Nicholas Moore, Desart	Thomas Greg, Dunliere
Patrick Netherwill, Terfechane (Termonfeekin)	Bartholomew Thunder

Total : 51 Confiscations in the Barony of Ferrard.

County (of the Town) of Drogheda.

James Bath, Athcarne	Thomas Fleming, Drogheda
James (son of Thomas) Bath, Drogheda	William Hamlin, Drogheda
James Bath	Thomas Kent, Dainstown
Oliver Bird, Drogheda	Bartholomew Moore, Downanstown
Edmond Birne	Patrick Netterville, Blackcastle
Robert Cheevers, Carnanstown	Robert Peppar, Drogheda
Robert Cheevers, Drogheda	Thomas Taylor, Swords
() Custard, Confy	() White (or While), Flemingstown.

Total : 16 Confiscations in the Town of Drogheda.

Barony of Louth.

Michael Burnee, Drogheda	Nicholas Bellew, Thomustown
Patrick Barnewell Marelstown	Patrick Bellew, Verdonstown
John Babe, Dorrow	Peeter Clinton, Doordstown

NAME AND ADDRESS.
 Patrick Chamberlain, Mislerrath
 Patrick Casbell, Dundalk
 John Draycott, Mornanstown
 Roger Gernon, Gernonstown
 Henry Gernon, Miltown
 Roger Gernon, Stabanan
 Patrick Gernon, Killincooly
 George Gernon, Dumahon

NAME AND ADDRESS.
 Thomas Gernon, Lowth
 James Talbott, Mullahide
 James Woottin, Drogheda
 Patrick White, Dundalk
 John Babe, Newry
 Patrick Barnwell, Ollardstown
 John Plunkett, Bane
 John Rath, Bromcashall

Total : 22 Confiscations in the Barony of Lowth.

Barony of Dundalk.

Thomas Brandon, Dundalk
 James Brandon, Dundalk
 Sir Chrstr. Bellew, Capletown-
 Bellew*
 ——— Barnewell, Lispopple
 Oliver Cashell, Dundalk
 Nicholas Cashell, Dundalk
 Bartholemew Cashell, Dundalk
 Isaake Dee, Dundalk
 Patrick Dardis Ballagan
 Abraham Dee, Dundalk
 Lawrence Dowdall, Athlumney
 Nicholas Goslyng, Dundalk
 Henry Gernon, Miltown
 Alexander Mappah, Dundalk
 John Mortimer, Dundalk
 Patrick Marinnan, Carlingford
 Willm. Sherley, Dundalk

Patrick Segrave, Grange
 Garrett Talbott, Cartan
 Barth. White, Carlingford
 John White, Ballrigan (Balbrigan)
 Patrick White, Carlingford
 Margaret White
 Christopher White, Madostown
 Christopher White Balluge
 Bartholemew Moore, Dundalk
 Patrick Weston
 John Exham
 Patrick Dardis
 Patrick Warren, Warrenstown
 Patrick Ellis
 Stephen Dowdall, Castlecooly
 Mary Plunkett, widow
 Michael Skrine, Dundalk
 Nicholas Cashell

Total : 35 Confiscations in the Barony of Dundalk.

Barony of Atherdee (Ardee).

Mathew Ardah, Ardahstown
 Mathew Ardah
 ——— Allen, Poorecoth
 John Bellew
 Robert Barnewell, Rahesker
 Richard Barnewell
 Robert Barnewell
 Richard Barnewell, Atherdee
 Edward Birt
 John Birt, Drogheda

John Bellew, Capletown
 Henry Babe, Atherdee
 Richard Barnewell, Tienare
 Nicholas Bellew, Thomastown
 John Bellew, Willistown
 Garrett Cooley, Atherdee
 Nicholas Chashell, Cashelstown
 Nicholas Cashell
 Lawrence Clinton, Maine
 Patrick Clinton, Dromcashall

* *Capletown-Bellew* : It may be well to observe that this and other Townlands mentioned in the Cromwellian Records are not mentioned in the " Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns of Ireland, Census of Ireland for the year 1851," which we frequently consulted in connexion with our research.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James Clinton, Clintonstown
 Patrick Cashell
 Patrick Cashell
 Patricke Chamberlaine, Nishrath
 Stephen Clinton, Clintonstown
 Patrick Cashell, Dundalk
 Stephen Cappock, Atherdee
 Patrick Clinton, Irishtown
 Patrick Clinton
 Henry Cooley
 Peeter Clinton, Doodstown
 Christopher Dardes, Dardes
 Patrick Dardes, The Rath
 Nicholas Darcy, Plattine, co. Meath
 Patrick Dromgoole, Walshestown
 Patrick Dawe, Braginstown
 Patrick Dromgoole, Dromgooles-
 town
 John Dromgoole, Walshestown
 Charles Dowdall
 Charles Dowdall, Atherdee
 Patrick Dowdall, Rithstown
 Barth. Duffe, Drogheda
 Garrett Fleming
 ——— Feild, Paynestown
 Patrick Gernon, Gernonstown
 Patrick Gernon, Maine
 Patrick Gernon, Killingcole
 Patrick Gernon, Dromrath
 Henry Gernon Stabanau
 Anthony Gernon, Mullingstown
 Anthony Gernon
 Richard Gernon, Stabanau
 John Hadson, Cappock
 Edward Hollywood, Hamanstown

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Christopher Hoth, Cruicetown
 Mr. Kent, Danistown
 Patrick Lewen, Tredah
 Lord of Lowth
 Alex. Mapasse, Dundalk
 James Mandue, Atherdee
 Wm. Moore, Barnemeath
 Barth. Moore
 Patrick Neterviele, Terfechane
 Lord Neterviele
 Stephen Neile, Carlingford
 Thomas Plunkett, Bewley
 George Plunkett, Donncare
 Nicholas Plunkett, Caple Lumney
 Mathew Plunkett, Dunleir
 John Rath, Dromcshell
 Lord of Slane
 Thomas Tallon
 Christopher Taaffe, Braginstown
 Christopher Taaffe
 Robert Taaffe, Cookstown
 Willm. Taaffe, Cookestown
 Stephen Taaffe, Athclare
 Stephen Taaffe, Pepparstown
 Jenico Taaffe
 Lord Taaffe
 Patrick Lerdon
 Patrick Warren, Warrenstown
 James Wotten, Tredah
 Christopher Wootten
 John White, Richardstown
 Henry Wootten, Tredah
 Thomas Gernon
 William Taaffe
 John Vernon, Clonmore*

Total: 89 Confiscations in the Barony of Ardee.

COUNTY KILDARE.

“A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Kildare, as they are returned in the Civill Survey of the said County.”

Barony of Connell.

Sir John Dungan, Knight
 Christopher Eustace, Newland
 Jeffrey Hay, Herbertstown

Morris FitzGerrald, Osbornestown
 Gerrald FitzGerrald, Puncerge
 Grange (now Puncershgrange)

* *Clonmore*: See Note “Vernon,” p. 222.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Morris FitzGerrald, Allen
 Morris FitzGerrald, Esq., Allen
 John Lattin, Morrinstown
 John Lye, Rathbride
 Peter Sarsfield, Esq., Tully
 Sir Nicholas White, Knt., Leixlip

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Valerian Weisley, The Deingan
 (Dangan)
 Gerrald Weisley, The Deingan, co.
 Meath
 Patrick Sarsfield, Tully

Total: 14 Confiscations in the Barony of Connell.

Barony of Ikeathy and Oughtercunmy.

George Aylmer, Esq., Hartwell
 Sir Andrew Aylmer, Knt., Dondue
 (Donadea)
 Ellen Butler
 James Eustace, Clongowood
 Morris Eustace, Castle Martin
 Edward Foster, Clonecurry
 Morrice FitzGerrald, Osbornstown
 Wm. FitzGerrald, Rathrowen (co.
 Meath)

Wm. FitzGerrald, Blackhall
 Walter Hussey, Cappachbeg
 Beeter Hussey, Culmoylegne (Cul-
 mullin, co. Meath
 Anne Blunkett, Belgard
 Oliver Rochford, Larragh
 Garrett Sutton, Richardstown
 Nicholas Wogan, Rathcoffey

Total: 15 Confiscations in the Barony of Ikeathy and Oughtercunmy.

Barony of Carbery.

Thomas Ash, Moyvally
 John Bermingham, Dunferth
 John Bermingham, Garrisker
 Willm. Bermingham, Persons-
 towne
 Pyers Bermingham, Connogh
 John Bermingham, Rahin
 John Bermingham, Carrick
 Edward Bermingham, Grange
 Morrice Bermingham, Garrisker
 Garrett Bermingham, Garrisker

Edward Bermingham, Ballyne-
 dromng
 Sir Luke FitzGerrald, Knt., Ter-
 noghane
 Daniell Hiegan, Ballinderry
 Garrett Keathing, Kilkaskin
 John Lye, Teekerevane
 Oliver Lynagh
 Roger Moore,* Ballyna
 Patrick Plunkett, Longwood
 James Welsh, Killmobrenagh

Total: 19 Confiscations in the Barony of Carbery.

Barony of Kilkagh and Moone.

Christopher Arsbould, Timolin
 Thomas Eustace, Moone
 Morrice Eustace, Moone
 Walter Eustace, Ballecolane
 James FitzGerrald, Lackagh
 Pyers FitzGerrald, Ballysonnant
 Wm. FitzGerrald, Litlebirton

Bryan FitzGerrald, Litlebirton
 Nicholas FitzGerrald, Mollaghmaste
 Thomas FitzGerrald, Great Pelan†
 Walter Pepper, Kilkea
 Luke Wall, Ballynekill
 Nicholas White

Total: 13 Confiscations in the Barony of Kilkagh and Moone.

* *Roger Moore*: The "Rory O'Moore" of popular tradition in Ireland.—See Note (+), p. 164 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

† *Great Pelan*: This name also is now perhaps, obsolete; for it does not (nor any name like it) appear in the "Alphabetical Index to the Townlands of Ireland" (1851).

Barony of Salt.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Lady Allen, St. Wolstance (near Celbridge)	Lady Lowth
Robert Allen	Lymbricke Nottingham, Ballyowen
Thomas Ash	Donnogh O'Nayle
John Allen	John Pollickson, Dublyn
Richard Allen	Robert Rochford, Killbrody
Mabelly Aylmore	Nicholas Sutton, Barbistown
Christopher Burnell, Killestown	Gerrald Sutton, Richardstown
John Clarke, Dublyn	Thomas Taylor, Swords
Sir Walter Dungan, Knt., Capletown	Wm. Tipper, Tipperstown
Dame Mary Dungan, Castletown, (near Celbridge)	Mr. Talbott, Dardistown
Catherine Dillon, Barbistown	Nicholas Wogan, Rathcoffie
James Eustace, Confy	Christopher Wolfh, Moorestown
Thomas Eustace	Christopher Weisley, Kildrought (the old name of <i>Celbridge</i>).
Thomas FitzGerrald, Clane	Nichollas Walsh, Moorestown
John Gaydon, Irishtown	Joseph Weisley
John Holder	John Eustace, Conby (? Confy)
Symon Luttrell, Luttrellstown	John Allen
Patrick Long, Kilclone (co. Meath)	Thomas Gorman, Kilclone

Total : 36 Confiscations in the Barony of Salt.

Clane Barony.

Sir Joshu Dungan, Knt., Capletown	Morrice FitzGerrald, Esq., Killmaoge
Edward Dungan, Esq., Blackwood	Phill. FitzGerrald, Carick
James Eustace, Esq., Clonganswood	Symon Luttrell, Esq., Luttrellstown
Christopher Eustace, Esq., Newland	Adam Missett, Stackins
Thomas FitzGerrald, Clane	Robert Rochford, Esq., Kilbride
William FitzGerrald, Esq., Blackhall	James Rochford, Clane
Morrice FitzGerrald, Esq., Osbertown	Wm. Sarsfield, Esq., Lucan
Thomas FitzGerrald, Esq., Clanebolye	Garrett Sutton, Richardstown
Morrice FitzGerrald, Graige	Nicholas Wogan, Esq., Rathcoffie
	Wm. Wogans, Downeings

Total : 19 Confiscations in the Barony of Clane.

Kilcullen Half Barony.

Edward Dungan, Blackwood	Peyrs FitzGerrald, Ballysonnan
Morrice Eustace, Castlemartin	Wm. Sarsfield, Moorestowne

Total ; 4 Confiscations in the Half Barony of Kilcullen,

Narragh and Reban.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Christr. Arsould, Timolin	Nicholas Wolfe, Srowland
Richard Eustace	James Weisley
Wm. FitzGerrald, Castlerow	Garrett Weisley
James FitzGerrald, Osborstown	James Weisley
Phillip FitzGerald, Esq., Allen	

Total : 9 Confiscations in the Barony of Narragh and Reban.

Offaly Barony.

Alexander Conner, Dunmurry	Morrice FitzGerrald, Allen
Morrice FitzGerrald, Osberstown	James FitzGerrald, Lackagh
Gerrald FitzGerrald, Brownestown	Mathew Nagle, Ballisax
James FitzGerrald, Killrush	Petter Sarsfield, Esq., Tully

Barony of Naas.

Edward Allen, Bishops Court	Phillip FitzGerrald, Blackhall
John Allen, Saint Wolstance	Phillip FitzGerrald, Esq., Allen
Wm. Ash, Naas	Jeffrey Hay, Herbertstown
Thomas Ash FitzRoberts, Naas	Wm. FitzGerrald, Blackhall
Richard Bealling	James Fflasberry, Drimanstown
John Bath, Culp	— Hancock, Dublin
Richard Bealing	— Long, Rathmore
John Cheevers, Esq., Moyllon	John Lattin, Morrcestown
John Dunn, Rathmor	Robert Rochford, Kilbride
Micheal Delahyde	Nichollas Sutton, Typper
Sir Walter Dungan, Knt.	— Sagry, The Cabraugh
Wm. Eustace, Cradoxtown	Christr. Sherlock
Rowland Eustace, Blackhall	Thomas Sherlock
Alexander Eustace, Dudingstown	John Cardine, Cardinestown
Christopher Eustace, New Land	Andrew Donn, Rathmore
Rowland Eustace, Mulla Cosh	Robert Shirlocke, Nasse (Naas)
Morrice Eustace, Castle Martin	

Total : 33 Confiscations in the Barony of Naas.

 COUNTY LONGFORD.

“A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Longford as they are returned in the severall Surveys of the said County.”

Barony of Longford.

Sir Richard Browne, Ballanaghmore	William Cliffe
Connor O Casie	Hugh Duffe, Doolerocke
Teig O Casie	Lawrence Dowdall, Aghnemodda
Cormock O Casie	Lawrence Dowdall, Cronrish

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Bryan Ffarrell, Ballygorrow
 Bryan (McMany) Ffarrell*
 Con Oge Ffarrell, Ardronin
 Daniel Ffarrell, Corglasse
 Francis Ffarrell, Mornin
 Frances Ffarrell, Moynin, in the
 barony of Moydow.
 Faghny Ffarrell, Newtown
 Edmond Fflynin
 Garrett Ffarrell, Esker
 James Farrell, Guillneshee
 Morrogh Ffarrell, Ryne
 Rory Farrell, Cornecally
 Ughny (*alias* Anthony) Ffarrell,
 Cornefimthane
 Thomas Farrell, Ballycorr
 Uriell Farrell

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Ffrances Ffarrell, Mole, in the
 barony of Granard
 Conge Ffarrell
 James Farrell, Tinelicke
 Edmond McDonell Ffarrell
 Hugh Ffarrell, Drimure
 Hubert Ffarrell, Gortinorin
 Lisagh Ffarrell, Clonbolt
 Maha McShane Ffarrell, Bellagh
 Richard Ffarrell, Bawne, in the
 barony of Moydow
 Robert Ffarrell, Cannagh
 Oliver FitzGerrald, Portinare
 Bryan Ffarrell, Banery
 Edward Nugent, Lisaghnedin
 Owen Reynolds, Kiltervagh

Total : 37 Confiscations in the Barony of Longford.

Barony of Moydow.

William Ffarrell, Ballintober
 William Ffarrell, Cury
 Conogh McTeig Ffarrell, Lislea
 Richard McJames Ffarrell, Lynine
 Ffaghny Ffarrell, Cloonrine
 Edmond Ffarrell, Grillaghmine
 John McKeadagh Ffarrell, Ballycore
 Connell McMorrogh Ffarrell, Bela-
 clare
 Hubert Ffarrell, Cloney
 James McGarrett Ffarrell, Beal-
 laghmehane
 Roger McBryan Ffarrell, Lisduffe

Daniel McShane Fferrell, Bunerboy
 John McBryan Ffarrell, Bunerboy
 Kedagh McGarroid Ffarrell, Ballin-
 tampane
 Teig Kenny, Gortenboy
 Gregory Murtagh, Laclunagh
 Roger McBryan Ffarrell, Creyduff
 James McKedagh Ffarrell, Bally-
 neclude
 Ffergus McShane Ffarrell, Bunerboy
 Hugh McGerrald Ffarrell, Carrow
 Morrogh McTerlagh Ffarrell, Car-
 huemeanagh

Total : 21 Confiscations in the Barony of Moydow.

Barony of Ardagh.

Jeffory Cormocke, Ffarnaght
 Gerrott Dellamore, Streete
 Richard DeLamore, Ballnefid, co.
 Westmeath

Sir John Dungan, Castletown
 Connor Ffarrell, Ballow
 James Ffarrell, Tinenare
 Connogh Ffarrell, Killfinton

* *Bryan (McMany) Ffarrell*: In the Commonwealth Record where this name occurs, it is written "Bryan McMany Ffarrell"; but this means "Bryan Ffarrell, son of Many" (or Manus). In such cases therefore, in this Return, the middle name is to be taken as that of the father of the proprietor whose name is mentioned. Similarly, in such a case as "John Roch FitzThomas," it means "John Roch, son of Thomas"; for the prefixes *Fitz*, *Mc*., and *Mac* are synonymous.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Donnogh Ffarrell, Ballow
 Hubert Ffarrell, Ballow
 Conogh Ffarrell, Motenwally
 William Ffarrell, Ballow
 Edmond Ffarrell, Lissrian
 Edmond Ffarrell, Kilfinton
 Hugh Ffarrell, Rinminy
 Hugh Ffarrell, Ffrighan
 Richard Ffarrell, Bellinree
 James Ffarrell, Clonefnagh
 Connell Farrell, Cumlisk
 Donnogh Farrell, Kilkirihy
 Charles Farrell, Cartonragh
 Edward Ffarrell, Garryandrew
 Gerrott Farrell, Killinlaseragh
 Wm. Ffarrell, Lisscarell-Eghter
 Luke Hiraghty, gent., Kilfinton.
 Patrick Hiraghty, gent., Killfintou

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Owen McKeirnan, gent., Kilfinton
 Lord Nettervill, Viscount of
 Ballygart
 James Newgent, Collamber, co.
 Westmeath
 Edward Nugent, Lisaghmedin
 Edward Nugent, Mastrin
 John Newgent, Culwin, co. West-
 meath.
 Bartholemew Nangle, Lonford
 John Nugent, Droming
 Christopher Nugent, Monyntowne,
 co. Westmeath.
 — Quin, Lisdrinagh
 Sir Oliver Tuite, Sonnagh, co.
 Westmeath
 Patrick Ffox, Rathreagh

Total : 37 Confiscations in the Barony of Ardagh.

Barony of Ratheline.

Nicholas Barnwell
 Mary Clark
 Edmond Dalton
 James Dillon
 Edmond Dillon
 Hubert Dillon
 Garrett Dilon
 Hubert Dillon
 Garrett Dillon
 James Dillon
 Sir James Dutton
 Thomas Dutton
 Bryan Ffarrell
 Edmond Ffarrell
 Ffaghny Ffarrell

James Ffarrell
 Frances Ffarrell
 Hubert Farrell
 James Ffarrell
 John Ffarrell
 Richard Ffarrell
 Wm. Ffarrell
 Oliver FitzGerrald
 Gerrald FitzGerrald
 Thomas FitzGerrald
 John Ffox
 Oliver FitzGerrald
 Donnogh Keoghan
 William Ffarrell
 Lord of Rosecommon

(The addresses of the Proprietors whose Estates were confiscated in this Barony are not given in the original).

Total : 30 Confiscations in the Barony of Ratheline.

Shrule Barony.

Nicholas Barnwell
 James Dillon
 Edmond Ffarrell
 Ffergus Ffarrell

Frances Ffarrell
 Richard Ffarrell
 Garrett Ffarrell
 Thomas FitzGerrald

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
James Ffarrell	Charles Fox
John Fferrall	John Murtagh
Lisagh Fferrall	John Murlogh
Richard Fferrall	Edmond Quin
Teig Ffarrell	James Quin
Thomas FitzGerrald	Sir John Seaton

(Same observation, as for the Barony of Ratheline, *supra*.)

Total: 20 Confiscations in the Shrule Barony.

Granard Barony.

Nicholas Archbold, Moine, county Westmeath	Connock Ffarrell McRosse, Clonlawchill
Henry Connell, Cloyshoge	Edmond Ffarrell Duffe, Gurtinechull
Wm. Dermott, Clonagh	Hugh Ffarrell, Killnemodagh
Conill Ffarrall, Killosona	James Fferrall McFergus, Tully
James Ffarrall, Killosona	Nicholas Joner (? Jones), Lettrim
Edmond McHugh Ffarrall, Cool-earty	Thomas Kernan, Rathcoorr
Ffergus McBryan Ffarrall, Tully	Bryan Kernan, Jushtavoge
Edmond McHubbert Ffarrall, Monascriba	Bryan Keernan, Aghakavyn
Bryan Ffarrall, Carragh	Nicholas Nugent, Aghanigarran
James McCahell Ffarrell, Killaghsongh	Andrew Newgent, Donowre, in Westmeath
Patrick McBryan Ffarrell, Rinroe	John Nugent, Ballinlogh
Daniell McWm. Ffarrell, Clonfin	Christopher Nugent, Drumeneurer
Bryan Ffarrell, Tomewarden	Richard Nugent, Aghnagarrownne
Charles Ffarrell, Cauan	Oliver Ffarrell, Corybehy
Daniell Ffarrell, Kilfrully	

Total: 29 Confiscations in the Barony of Granard.

COUNTY OF KILKENNY.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors' names in the County of Kilkenny as they are returned in the severall Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Iverk.

James Butler	John Leonard
Ffoulke Denn	David Grant
John Leonard	David Grant (2)
Robert Welsh (Infant)	Robert Welsh
Thomas Grant	John Leonard
Sir Robert Ruth	David Enott
Edmond Grant	Thomas Walsh
David Grant	Richard Grant

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Richard Grant	James Welsh
John Leonard	Wm. Welsh
David Grant	Walter Dalton
David Grant	Ffoulke Donn
Peeter Strong	Morris Dolton
Edmond Grant	Peyrs Welsh
Roger Welsh	Phillip Welsh
Peirs Welsh	Edmond Dalton, Esq.
Richard Welsh	Peeter Strong
Peyrs Welsh	Peyrs Welsh
Howell Welsh	Phillip Hemberry
Thomas Welsh	Peeter Daton
John Leonard	

(No addresses given in the original.)

Total : 41 Confiscations in the Barony of Iverk.

Barony of Shillelogher.

James Comberford	Doctor Benjamine Culme
Wm. Comberford, Inishone Ghal-lane	Sir Robert Routh
John Comberford	Marcus Shea
Elinor Comberford	Peires Shea
Robert Fforstall	Wm. Sweethman, Custleleiffe
Wm. FitzGerrald, Barne Church	George St. Leger
Richard FitzGerrett	Patrick St. Leger
Peyrs FitzGerrett, Goshnstowne	Richard FitzGarrett, Barne Church
Thomas Lea	Peirse FitzGerrott
	Widdow Bulger

Total : 19 Confiscations in the Barony of Shillelogher.

Kells Barony.

Nicholas Holding	David Butler
Thomas Archer	Thomas Comberford
Robert Shea	Peirse Butler
Tibbott Butler	David Butler
Robert Welsh	Thomas Comberford
James Tobin	Peirce Butler
David Butler	David Tobin
Edmond Butler	Thomas Comberford
Robert Shee	John Sweetman
Richard Butler	David Tobin
Edmund Purcell	James Tobbin
James Tobin	Robert Welsh, "sonne of Mathew Welsh ; aged ten yeares."
Col. Richard Butler	

(No Addresses given in this Barony.)

Total : 25 Confiscations in the Kells Barony.

Barony of Knocktopher.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Patrick Denn	Thomas Welsh
Robert Welsh	David Roth
Robert Welsh	Robert Waish
Adam Welsh	Thomas Comberford
Adam Walsh	James Ffaning
James Welsh	Wm. Grace
Edmund Welsh	Edmond Purcell
Robert Welsh	Sir Nicholas White
James Wailsh	Wm. Waltton
Robert Wailsh	Edmond Haile
Robert Codigan	Edmond Butler
Walter Welsh	Edmond Houling
Mathew Welsh	Peeter Anthony
Phillip Walsh	Lieut.-Col. Anthony Wheeler
Marcus Crainsbourogh	Edmond Sholtall
Peeter Welsh	

(No addresses given in this Barony.)

Total: 31 Confiscations in the Barony of Knocktopher.

Gowran Barony.

Henry Archer	Thomas Denn, Greenan
Redmond Archdeacon, Cloghlea	Mary Denn, Grenan
John Archdeacon	Nicholas Dobbin
Henry Arch(deacon), Alderman, Kilkenny	Peysr Dobbin
Sir Edmund Blanchfield, Blan- chowlestown	Edmond Dobbin
James Blanchowle	Edmond FitzGerrald, Brownesford
Sir Edward Butler, Loegrange	Patrick Fforstall
Peirse Butler	Robert Fforstall
Mr. James Blancheviele, Cath- moline	Mary FitzGerrald, <i>alias</i> Cragh, Widow
Mr. Leonard Blancheviell, Court- nebackilly	Mrs. Grace
Edmond Blanchviele, Miltown	James Kelly, Gowran
Peires Butler, Oldabbey	Garrett Grace
Richard Butler, Kilcash	Nicholas Nash, Higginstown
Sir Richard Butler, Loegrange	Phillip Purcell, Ballifoile
Sir Walter Butler	Nicholas Purcell
Sir Richard Butler, Knocktofer	Edmond Ryan, Bohinguile
Micheal Cooly	David McMorrogh Ryan, Gortino
John Cantwell, Cantwells court	Edmond O'Ryan, Tincouse
James Cooly	John Ryan
John Cantwell, y ^e younger	Edmond Ryan
Peirse Cuddy	Murragh O'Ryan
John Cumberford	Mr. Edward Ryan
	Geoffry O'Ryan, Tinekillly
	Donnogh O'Ryan
	Mullagh O'Ryan

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Daniell O'Ryan	Oliver Shortall
Murrogh O'Ryan, Stakally	Richard Strang
Teig O'Ryan	Wm. St. Leger, Cloghlea
Morgan O'Ryan, Stackally	Edmond Sweetman
David Ryan	Thomas Shortall, Kilblaine
John Ryan, Ullard	Thomas Tobin
Dermot Ryan, Ullard	Oliver Watton
James Ryan	Peeter Shortall
Cahir Ryan	Mr. Peirs Shortall
Peeter Shortall, Kilbluine	Richard Power

Total : 67 Confiscations in the Barony of Gowran.

Barony of Galmoy.

Peter Archdeacon, Rath-Patrick	James Purcell, Cloane
Edmond Butler	Sir Robert Rooth, Tullaghmaine
John Bryan, Esq., Bawnemore	Robert Shea, Uppercourt
Walter Grace	Edmond Shea, Castletown
John Grace, Ballyfrunk	Thomas Shortall, Bally Lucan

Total : 10 Confiscations in the Barony of Galmoy.

Barony of Fassadinnin.

Walter Archer Fitz John, Ald., City of Kilkenny	Gerrald Blanchviele
Edmond Brenan McDonogh	Doctor John Purcell, Oldtown
John Brenan, McGilpatrick	John Purcell, Oldtown
Owen Brenan	Patrick Murphy, Ald., Kilkenny
James Brenan McDaniell	Phillip Purcell
Edmond Purcell, Esker	Richard Purcell
Mrs. Anne Stayne	David Rooth, Tullaghan

Total : 14 Confiscations in the Barony of Fassadinnin.

Barony of Crannagh.

Katherine, Archer <i>alias</i> Grace, Ballyfrunk	John Grace FitzRobert
Ellen Archdeacon	Richard Grace, and)
Peirs Butler Bonncestown	Richard Grace, his) Coolishelbeg
Richard Browne, Kilcash	grandfather
Thomas Cantwell	Catherine Grace, <i>alias</i> Archer
Wm. Drilling, Kilbroghane	John Grace, Garryhiggin
Lady Elinor	John Grace, Garryhiggin
Robert Grace	Lady Horsefall
Joane Grace, Inchwidoo	John Murphy, Kilkenny
Patrick Grace, Ballyroe	Lady Mountgarrett, "Always living in England"
Robert Forstall, Kilfieragh	Peeter Roth, Rathelly
Patrick Fforstall	John Rochford, Killary

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Thomas Roth, Ballydonell	Thomas Shortall, Ballylurcan
William O'Rourke	Thomas Shea, Boalstown
Edward Roth, Kilkenny	Marcus Shea, Waisetown
Micheal Raggett, Kilkeny	Lady Shortall
Wm. Raggett, Carnageale	Nicholas Shortall, Upper Larragh
Nicholas Raggett, Carnageale	Robert Shortall
Richard Shea, Upper Court	Widdow Shortall
James Shortall, Procestown	Leonard Shortall, Killdrinagh
Ffrancis Marshall, and his son	Richard Shea, and his son John
Richard Marshall	Shea, Sragh
Mary Shortall	Robert Tobyn, Kilkenny
Robert Shea (FitzHenry) and his	Robert Shea (FitzHenry), Rathely
father, Kilkeny	John Grace,* Courtstowne
Henry Shea	

Total : 49 Confiscations in the Barony of Crannagh,

Kilkenny Liberties.

Henry Archer, Esq.	Richard Lawler
John Archer	Thomas Lea
Henry Archer	Connor Meara
James Archdeacon	Patrick Murphy
Thomas Archer	Robert Murphy
Nicholas Archer	Patrick Murphy, Esq.
Micheall Archer, Esq.	Daniell Martin
Thomas Archer, Esq.	Wm. Marshall
Mr. Micheall Archer	Walter Motely
Mr. Thomas Archer	John Nash
Peeter Archer	Nicholas Nash
Mr. Henry, Archer	John Pooce
Robert Archer	Richard Purcell
Micheall Archer	John Rooth
Edmond Archdeacon	David Rooth, Esq.
Edmond Archer	Richard Rooth, Alderman
Katherin Archer	John Rochford
John Bergin	Mr. Peeter Roth (FitzJohn)
Sir Edmond Blanchfield	Wm. Raggett.
Micheal Cowly	Mr. Peeter Roth
Micheal Cowly, Esq.	Peeter Roth FitzJohn, Esq.
Nicholas Crainborogh	John Roth FitzEdward
William Crainborogh	Micheall Raggett
John Dowling	Richard Roth, Esq.
Peeter Fitzgerald, <i>alias</i> Baron	Edmond Ryan
Thomas Gaffny	David Rooth
Peeter FitzGerrald	Robert Shea
Richard Lawler, Esq.	Petter Shea
James Langton FitzNicholas	Thomas Shortall

* *Grace* : "Permitted to compound by an Ordinance of (his) Highness the Lord Protector and Councell, beareing Date the 30th of August, 1654."

NAME AND ADDRESS.

George Shea, Esq.
James St. Leger
Mr. Sweetman
Thomas Savadge
George Shea
Robert Shea
George St. Leger
Robert Shea, Esq.
Walter Shea, Esq.
Thomas Savadge
Mr. Marcus Shea
Mr. Robert Shea
Mr. Robt. Shea FitzHenry

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Mr. Peeter Shea
Petter Shea, Esq.
Wm. Sweetman
Christopher Shea
Wm. Shea
Walter Seix
Thomas Tobbyn
Oliver Watton
Mr. Geo. Shea
Richard Rooth FitzEdward
Peeter Shea FitzEdward
Richard Toby

(No addresses given in the original.)

Total : 83 Confiscations in the Liberties of Kilkenny.

Barony of Ida, Igrim, and Ibercan (Iverk).

Nicholas Aylward
John Aylward
Peyrs Bellagar
Peyrs Butler
Petter Butler
Richard Butler
Walter Cottle
Thomas Denn
James Dobbins
James Fforstall
Patrick Denn
Edmond Fforestall
Thomas Denn
Thomas Freny
Wm. Denn
Petter Fforestall
Edmond Fforstall
Thomas Ffreny
Edmond FitzGerald
Edmond Grace

Peeter Forstall
Edmond FitzGerrald
John FitzGerrald
Wm. Gaule
Mathew Grant
Wm. Gaule
Toby FitzGerrald
Robert Gaule
Wm. Gaule
Richard Strange
Peeter Strange
Richard Strange
Richard Welsh
John Welsh
Savara Wise
Wm. Welsh
John Walsh
Wm. Welsh
Nicholas Dormer
John Sweetman

(No addresses given in the original.)

Total : 40 Confiscations in the Barony of Ida, Igrim, and Ibercan.

COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

“A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Wexford, as they are returned in the Civill Survey of the said County.”

Gorey Barony.

Bryan Darcy
Willm. Doyle
Willm. Doyle

Sir Thomas Esmond
Garrett McEdmond Kinsillagh
Richard Elward

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Owen McDonell Kavanagh	Thomas Masterson (2)
Eneas Kavanagh	Turlogh Murchoe
Anthony Kavanagh	Edmd. Ruslagh
Anthony Kavanagh (2)	Abraham Strange
Edward Kavanagh's Daughters and Co-heirs	Edmd. Wadock
Owen McTerlagh Kinslagh	Tibott Wadick
Barnaby Kavanagh	Morris Wadick
Sir Morgan Kavanagh	Owen Wadick
Griffin Kinslagh	Roger Wadick
Edm. Kinsillagh	Thomas Wafer
Thomas Masterson	Frances Wafer

Total : 28 Confiscations in the Barony of Gorey.

Shelburne Barony.

James Barry	Robt. Redmond
Wm. Barron	Thomas Redmond
Thomas Chapman	James Rochfort
Thomas Cullen	Robert Redmond
John Cheevers	Mathew Rochfort
James Duffe	Marcus Sinnott
John Devereux	Nich. Sutton
James Dulan	Edw. Siggins
Nicholas Devereux	John Sutton
Meyler FitzHarris	James Sutton
Micheall Keating	Garrett Sutton
Arthur Keating	Richard Sinnott
Richard Keateing	Richard Sutton
James Lewes	William Sutton
Mich. Laffan	David Sutton
John Laffan	Walter Whitty
Robert Nevell	Patrick White
Edm. Pendergrast	

(No addresses given in the original.)

Total : 35 Confiscations in the Barony of Shelbourne.

Shelmaliere Barony.

Nich. Bryan	Robert Devereux
James Bryan	James Downes
Willm. Browne, Malrankin	Phillip Devereux
John Browne	Richard Dake
Arthur Cheevers	John Devereux
Roger Cantwell	Willm. Esmond
Marcus Cheevers	Marcus Esmond
Thomas Collin	Christopher Ffurlong
Dudly Colelough	Richd. FfitzHenry

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James Ffurlong
 John Ffurlong
 Pierce FfitzHenry
 Walter Ffurlong
 Marcus Ffurlong
 Thomas FfitzHarris
 Walter Gilbert
 Willm. Hore, Harperstowne
 Alson Hore
 Willm. Hore
 Edm. Hore
 Robert Haye
 Edm. Hore
 Nich. Hore
 Mathew Haye
 Walter Hore
 Phillip Hore
 Christopher Hore
 Margaret Lampart
 Nicholas Meyler, Duncormick
 Edw. Masterson
 Nicholas Myler
 Rich. Myler
 John Quony
 Robert Roach
 Robert Roach (2)

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Alexander Rosceter
 John Roch
 Nich. Roch
 Wm. Rosceter
 Hugh Rochfort
 Philip Roch
 James Rochfort
 Walter Roch
 Alexander Roch, Assally
 Walter Roch, Clonlogh
 David Sinnott
 Willm. Sutton
 Willm. Sutton, Ballykeroge
 Marcus Sinnott
 James Stafford
 Willm. Synnott
 Philip Sigger
 Rowland Scurlock
 Jane Turner
 Paul Turner
 Nich. Turner
 Richard White
 Richard Wadding
 John Wadding
 John Wadding (2)

Total : 69 Confiscations in the Barony of Shelmaliere.

Barony of Bantry.

Turlough McArt, Tomining
 James Buttler, Tinahinby
 Pierce Buttler, Clogh
 Pierce Buttler, Esq., Kayre
 Morgan Cavanagh
 Dermod McDowling Cavanagh,
 Ballindoney
 Bryan McCahir Cavanagh, Moni-
 molmy
 Morgan Cavanagh, Ballyleagh
 Dudley Colclough, Esq., Moynaght
 Nich. Devereux
 Robert Devereux, Ballyshanon
 Nich. Dormer, Stockstowne
 Rich. Duff, Newross
 Willm. Deocane, Chappole
 John Devereux, Dips

Dermott McEdmond, Honagh, co.
 Kilkenny
 Morgan McEdmond, Ballybane
 Wm. Esmond, Johnstowne
 Thomas FfitzHarris, Kilkevan
 Richard FfitzHarris, Colback
 Christ. Ffurlong
 Bryan McGriffin, Templeodiggan
 The Lord of Galmoy
 Edmd. Hyre, Wexford
 Luke Keating, Kilkowan
 The Lord of Mountgarrett
 Owen McMorris, Kilskaulan
 Pierce Rooth, New Ross
 Edw. Sutton
 Edw. Shurlock, Balgaunreagh

Total : 30 Confiscations in the Barony of Bantry.

Barony of Bargy.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
John Browne	Marcus Ffurlong
Robert Busher	Jam. Ffurlong
Nich. Bryan	Willm. Ffarrell
John Barry	Marcus Ffurlong
John Browne	Willm. Hore, Esq.
Willm. Browne, Esq.	Willm. Hore
John Barry	Robert Haye
Wm. Browne, Esq.	Walter Hore
David Browne	Willm. Hore
Thomas Browne	Willm. Hore, Esq.
Rich. Browne	Philipp Hore
Willm. Browne	James Hood
Willm. Browne, Esq.	Nich. Hood
John Cheevers	Jam. Hood
John Cheevers, Esq., Maystowne	Oliver Keating
George Cheevers, Esq.	Francis Keany
Thomas Cheevers	Willm. Keating
George Cheevers	Oliver Keating
John Cheevers, Esq.	John Keating
Thomas Cullin	Oliver Keating
Arthur Cheevers	Oliver Keating
Laurence Cullin	Jam. Keating
Patrick Cullin	Nicholas Meyler
Thomas Cullin	Walter Nevill
Arthur Cheevers	Jasper Pendergrast
Arthur Cheevers	John Patrick
Haymond Cheevers	John Pendergast
Nich. Devereux, Esq., Ballymagee	Willm. Rossiter, Brig of Bargy
John Devereux	Wm. Rossiter, Tomhaire
Coll. John Devereux	Thomas Roch
John Devereux	Thomas Roch
John Devereux	Richard Stafford
Nich. Devereux	Marcus Synnott
Nich. Devereux, Esq.	Willm. Sutton
Nich. Devereux	Nich. Sinnott
Richard Cullen	Nich. Sinnott
Thomas Cullen	Paul Turner
Jasper Duffe	Richard Whitty
Jam. Devereux	Nich. Whitty
Jam. Devereux	Rich. Wadding
Nich. Devereux	Rich. Whitty, Esq., Ballyteige
Patr. FfitzNicholl	Rich. Whitty, the Younger
Thomas FfitzHarris	Nich. Whitty
Jam. Ffurlong	Barnaby Whitewall
Sir Edw. FfitzHarris, Baronet	Nich. White

Total: 90 Confiscations in the Barony of Bargy.

Barony of Forth.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Jam. Barry
 Elizabeth Bryan
 Garrett Browne
 Willm. Browne
 Jam. Codd
 Mathew Codd
 Martin Codd
 John Cheevers, Maystown
 John Cheevers
 Patrick Codd
 Richard Connick
 Marcus Cheevers
 John Connick
 Mich. Codd
 George Cheevers
 Jasper Codd
 George Cheevers, Esq.
 John Cheevers
 Marcus Cheevers, Esq.
 Richard Cheevers
 John Devereux, Deepes.
 Nich. Dormer, Stoakestown
 John Devereux
 Alexander Devereux
 Nich. Devereux
 Philipp Devereux
 Alexander Devereux
 Rich. Dake
 John Dake
 Willm. Dorane
 Jam. Devereux
 Robert Ellyott
 Willm. Esmond, Esq.
 Marcus Esmond
 Alson Ffrench
 Mary Ffrench
 Mathew Ffurlong
 Patr. FfitzNicholas
 Patr. FfitzNicholas
 Nich. Ffrench
 Thomas FfitzHarris
 John Ffurlong
 Robert Hay
 Mathew Hay, The Hill
 Math. Hay
 George Hay
 George Hay
 Jam. Hay

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Hay
 Gerrott Hay
 Math. Hay
 Nich. Hay
 Rich. Joyce
 Symon Joyce
 Mathew Joyce
 John Joyce
 Willm. Keating
 Jam. Keating
 Patrick Kelly
 Patr. Lampart
 Patr. Lampart
 Philipp Lampart
 Phillipp Lampart, Ballyheire
 John Murphy
 Phelim Morcho (Murphy)
 John Morris
 David Newport
 Walter Nutts
 James Pierce, Ballell
 Jam. Pierce
 Nich. Rochfort
 Willm. Rochfort
 Richard Rosseter
 Thomas Roch, Drinagh
 Thomas Rosseter
 Willm. Rossiter
 Walter Rosseter
 John Roth
 Alexander Roch
 Hugh Rochfort
 Thomas Rossiter, Esq.
 Robert Rossiter
 Robt. Roch
 John Roch
 Walter Roch, Esq.
 James Rochfort
 John Stafford
 Andr. Scurlock
 Jasper Sinnott
 Michael Sinnott
 John Stafford, Ballyconnor
 Richard Sinnott
 Nicholas Stafford, Ballymac Aherne
 Nicholas Sutton
 Symon Sinnott, Ballygery
 John Sinnott

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Patr. Sinnott	Rich. Whitty
Mary Stafford	Rich. Wadding, Ballycogly
Patr. Sinnott	Mary Whitty
Rowland Scurlock	James Walsh
John Sinnott, Ballyroan	George White
Simon Sinnott	David Whitty
Edward Siggins	Walter Whitty
Nich. Stafford	Rich. Wadding
Henry Talbott	Rich. Whitty
Walter Talbott	John Whitty
Paul Turner	Thomas Walsh
Christopher Turner	Willm. Walsh
Nicholas Turner	Nich. Whitty
George Turner	John Wadding
Nicholas Turner	

Total: 125 Confiscations in the Barony of Forth.

Barony of Ballaghkeen.

Mayler Browne	Eamy Moreho
Willm. Browne	Alexander Morechoe
Mieh. Connor	Edmond Morecho
Nich. Connor	Turlogh Morecho
George Cheevers	Oliver Morechoe
Thomas Codd	Patr. Masterson
James Conner	Braun Morechoe
Jasper Conner	Owen McCahir Redmond
John Dorane	Oliver McGarrett Redmond
Bryan Dorane	John Redmond
Edm. Dorane	Alexander Redmond
John Ffagan	Charles Redmond
Edmd. McJames Kenselagh	Art. McLinne Redmond
Edwd. McJames Kenselagh	Redmond Roch
Richard Elward	David Sinnott
James Eustace	Edward Sinnott
Anthony Kavanagh	Jam. Stafford
Eneas Kinselagh	Pierce Sinnott
Bryan Morechoe	Melzer Sinnott
Teige Morechoe*	Rich. Sinnott
James Morechoe	Edm. Sinnott
Thurlogh Morechoe	Arthur Sinnott
Edm. Morechoe	Matthew Sinnott
Hugh Morechoe	John Sinnott
Robt. Masterson	George Turner
Owen Morechoe	John Ffagan

(No addresses given in the Return for this Barony.)

Total: 52 Confiscations in the Barony of Ballaghkeen.

* *Morechoe*: See No. 127 on the "Murphy" Genealogy, p. 113 of this Volume.

Barony of Scarawalsh.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Bartholomew O'Bryne	Edmd. Hyre
Pierce Buttler	Willm. Jordan
Willm. Boy	Teige McDonogh Jordan
Gerrald O'Breine	Daniell Jordan
Turlogh O'Breine	Art Jordan
Lewis O'Breine	Art McMorrogh Jordan
Hugh O'Breine	Murtogh McCahir Jordan
Callagh McWillm. O'Breine	George McMorrogh Jordan
Breine McDaniell O'Breine	Knogher McTeige Jordan
Lisagh McMorrogh O'Breine	Morrish Kavanagh
Edwd. McHugh O'Breine	Daniell Kavanagh
Morris McDaniell O'Breine	Sir Morgan Kavanagh
Turlogh McDaniell O'Bryen	Derby Kavanagh
Donogh O'Bryan	Edw. FitzRowland Masterson
Gerrald O'Bryne	Edw. FitzRobert Masterson
Dudley Colclough	Edw. Masterson
Daniell Doyle	Rich. Shortall
Rich. Ellward	Edw. Sinnott
Joseph Ffarrell	David Sinnott
Nicholas Ffarrell	Edward Synnot
Hugh McMorris Ffarrell	Willm. Turner

(No addresses given in the Return for this Barony.)

Total: 42 Confiscations in the Barony of Scarawalsh.

Town and Liberties of Ross.

Peter Archer	Nicholas Dormer
Michaell Archer	Jam. Duffe
James Archer	Thomas Duffe
Michael Archer	Ffrances Dormer
James Archer	Thomas Duffe
Ffrances Abby	Nich. Duffe
Willm. Bennett	George Dormer
Marcus Blake	Patrick Doyle
Willm. Bennett	Ffrancis Dermer
Marcus Blake	James Dellahide
Andrew Barrick	James Dormer
Edmd. Berne	George Dormer
Math. Bennett	Richard Delahide
Willm. Barker	Paul Duff
Willm. Barrick	Mathew Dormer
Anth. Barrick	Nich. (FfitzGeorge) Dormer
John Dormor	Patrick Doyle
Barnaby Dormer	Daniell Duff
Paul Duffes Heires	Anthony Doyle
James Dellahide	Nicholas Dormer

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James Duff
 Seicily Dormer
 James Cromwell
 Edward Comerford
 Thomas Costelly
 Thomas Costollogh
 Edw. Comerford
 Walter Cottle
 John English
 Edwd. FfitzHarris
 Mathew FfitzHarris
 John Fferry
 Willm. FfitzHarris
 Edw. FfitzHarris
 Laurence Fferry
 Mathew FfitzHarris
 Clement Gough
 Clement Gough
 Michaell Hore
 Edw. Harres
 Jasper Hore
 Philipp Kenedy
 Ffrancis Knowles
 Thomas Kenedy
 Thomas Knowles
 Ffrancis Knowles
 Willm. Kealy
 Thomas Leiry
 Nich. Lynch
 Lord Mountgarrett

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Willm. Mottly
 John Mottly
 Richard, Lord Mountgarrett
 Nich. Mayler
 Mary Nevell
 James Nassy
 Morris Nevill
 Patr. Nevill
 Morrish Neale
 Mary Nevell
 Edmd. Pendergast
 Richard Phelan
 Peter Phelan
 Jam. Rooth
 John Rooth
 Jam. Rooth
 John Rooth
 Edw. FfitzHarris (FfitzRichard)
 Edw. Rooth
 Robert Shea
 Jane Sutton, Widow
 Jerom Stanton
 Marcus Shea
 Margaret Shickeins
 Thomas White
 Willm. White
 Anstas White
 Clement White
 Joane White
 Thomas White

Total : 100 Confiscations in the Town and Liberties of Ross.

Bishop's Lands.

Thomas Harper
 James Wickin
 Nich. Rotchfort
 Nich. Nangle
 Giles Rotchfort
 Margaret Stafford
 Marcus Devereux
 Gerrott Hay
 Rich. Wadding
 Simon Sinnott
 Marcus Cheevers
 John Devereux
 George Dormor
 Thomas Roch

James Codd
 Math. Codd
 Richard Whitty
 Willm. Rossiter
 Alexander Devereux
 Nichol. Bolger
 John Cheevers
 Nicholas Sutton
 John Roch
 John O'Quin
 Walter Nevill
 Willm. Sutton
 Willm. Hore
 Thomas Roch

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Walter Rossiter	John Ffurlong
Robert Rusher	James Duff
James Rotchfort	Marcus Ffurlong
George Cheevers	Pierce Sinnott
Willm. Hore	Mr. John Allen
Sir Samuel Smyth's Lady	Mr. Walter Cottle
Sir Arthur Savage	Thomas Briskett
Thomas FfitzHarris	Mr. Plunkett
Sir Andrew Aylmer	Mich. Devereux
Sir Rich. Masterson	John Synnott
Dudly Colclough	Patrick Hill

Total : 50 Confiscations, of the Bishop's Lands.

COUNTY CORK.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Cork, as they are returned in the severall Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Barrymore.

John Archdeacon, Munkstown	David Barry, Balingown
Daniell McArt	Kenedy O'Bryen
Richard Barry, Killrussane	James Barry, Ballynashanerec
Richard Barry, Moydonilly	James Barry, Ballybrittig
Richard Barry, Ardra	John Barry
Thomas Barry, Southould Court	Rich. Roch, Cork
Teige O'Bryen, Killnacorra	Robert Royce
Thomas Barry, Ballygarbery	Francis Roch, Cork
Teige O'Bryen, Killecurry	Morrish Roch, Great Island
Garrett Barry, Dongorny	Dominick Roch, Cork
Garrett Barry, Ballyredine	James Roynayne, Cork
Garrett Barry, Ballynaclasny	Rich. Sinick
Garrett Barry, Leamlary	Thomas Shiddy, Cork
Garrett Barry, The Great Island	Thomas Sarsfield, Sarsfield's Court,
Garrett Barry, Ballybrasna	Alderman of Cork
Thomas Barry, Ballyvolhane	Thomas Sarsfield, Cork
David Barry, Ballybrasnah	Dominick Sarsfield, Cork
David Oge Barry, Ballymore	James Sarsfield, Cork
David Oge Barry, Killvillane	Willm. Sarsfield, Lord Viscount
David Barry, Ballingohig	Killmallock
John Barry, Garranevage	Patrick Sarsfield, Cork
John Barry, Walstownemore	Willm. Tirry FfitzGeorge, Cork
John Barry, Elfortstown	Willm. Tirry, Cork
John FitzJames Barry, Garrane-	Christopher Walter, Cork
kinfoake	Richard Walter, Ballybrasill
John Barry, Dongorney	Jam. Wall, Burgess, Killmallock
Edmond O'Bryen, Ballymealagh	Willm. Walter, Ballyknoekan
Edm. Barry, Ballincurrig	

Total : 68 Confiscations in the Barony of Barrymore.

Barony of Imokilly.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Mary Bourke	Jam. Magner
Edm. Barry, Ballyrosine	Nich. Meagh
Morrish Bronagh, Cloyne	Jam. Mathews, Cork
John Carew, Garrivoe	Philipp Martell, Cork
John Carew	Willm. Poer, Shangarry
Willm. Catter, Gearigh	Edm. Poer, Inchy
Garrett Canton	Edm. Poer, Shangarry
Garrett Condon	David Poer, Esq., Shangarry
Sir Robt. Copinger, Kut., Cork	Teige MacCormick Carthy, Carrig- nemuck
John Coleman, Cork	Daniell McCarthy, Carrignevar
Nich. Dalton, Ballyronahane	Cormuck McDonogh Carthy, Court- brack
John O'Dwyle, Cloyne	Boelagh McEgane, Coolequosane
Thomas Dexter, Cloyne	Owen McEgane, Rosnyscalp
Edm. FitzGerald, Esq., Ballymalot	Piers Gould, Mercht., Cork
Edm. FitzGerald, <i>alias</i> McRobert- stone, Ballymacoda	David Gould
Rich. Galwan, Aldm., Youghal	Robert Gould
Edm. FfitzGerrald, late of Kill	Thomas O'Hierlihy, Kippagh
Rich. FitzGerald, late of Rosbillan	David McTeige Hierlihy, Kippagh
Lady Ellen FfitzGerrald	Daniell Oge Hierlihy, Kippagh
Widow FfitzGerrald, Rosbillane	Willm. O'Hierlihy, Inchinagughlin
Morrish FfitzGerrald	Daniell McShane Oge Healihy, Killeullin
Morrish FfitzGerrald	Oliver Healihy, Fforneght
John FfitzGerrald, <i>alias</i> Gangogh	John Healihy FfitzPhilipp, Kilelogh
Edm. FfitzGerrald, Ballymartin	Morrish McThomas Healihy, Lower Kilmatrane
Gerrald FfitzJames Gerrald	Dermott O'Healihy, Lower Kilmar- terane
John FfitzRedmond Gerrald	Donogh McThomas Healihy, Mony- tagirt
Morrish FfitzGerrald	Thomas Healihy, Barecarhine
Garrett FfitzGerrald	Thomas McDennis Healihy, Gow- lane
Jam. FfitzGerald, Ballyree	Daniell McShane Healihy, Coole- mony
Morrish FfitzGerrald, Kilbree	John Long, <i>alias</i> O'Long
James Galwaye, Cork	John Long, <i>alias</i> O'Long, Kunavoy
John FfitzThomas Gerrald, Ardra	John Long, Mountlong
Sir John FfitzGerrald	Art O'Leary, Tiregea
James Gough	Cnogher McAuliff Leary, Gortin- callig
Thomas FfitzJohn Gerrald, Cork	Teige McDermott O'Leary, Tire- nespiddogg
Thomas FfitzGerrald, Ballylaveane	Daniell McArt O'Leary, Carrig- neleagh
Morrish FfitzGerald, Ballinvillin	
Willm. FfitzJames Gerrald, Cloyne	
Doctor Dominick Gough, Cork	
James FfitzJohn Gerrald	
Andrew Gallwaye	
Mary FfitzGerald, <i>alias</i> Bourke	
John Glarin, Cloyne	
Willm. McDavid Head	
James Lombard, Cork	
Nich. Meagh, Youghal	

* *Ballymalot*: See Edmund, of Ballymalow, son of [Sir John, of Cloyne, who is No. 15 on the "Fitzgerald" Genealogy, p. 77 of this Volume.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Auliff McDonogh O'Leary, Drumcarrig
 Lissagh O'Leary, Inchinaneane
 Donogh McAuliff O'Leary, *alias* Garhy, Clonesharly
 Fferdinand O'Leary, Ragasgy
 Connor McDonogh O'Leary, East Grage
 Teige McDermott O'Leary, Derri-vane
 Dermod O'Leary, Tyrenelahard
 Ffynin McDermott O'Leary, Dirrenecessy
 Donogh McConnor O'Leary, Gearinepeaky
 Connor McDermott O'Leary, Inchirninggwogane
 Dermott Oge Buy O'Leary, Dromcotty
 Teige McDermott O'Leary, Coorenehilly
 Cnogher Merygagh O'Leary, Carignacara
 Ffynin McDaniell O'Leary, Gurteadain
 Donnogh McAuliff O'Leary, Torinduff
 Laurence O'Leary, Inchinossig
 Teige McDermott Roe O'Leary, Glassinacolgan
 Connor McArt O'Leary, Gortindrolane

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Dermott McFfynin O'Leary, Gourtnaloure
 Donogh McDermott O'Leary, Monnivadrogh
 Dermott Oge O'Leary, Tirrinasog
 Connor McAuliff O'Leary, Gortinskullogh
 Daniell McTeige McDermod *Buy* (O'Leary) Gortnerva
 Cnogher McDermod Connor O'Leary, Curryangrenane
 Ffynin McTeige O'Leary, West Moinvadragh
 Donogh McConnor Oge O'Leary, Kealerehin
 Dermod McConnor O'Leary, Coolerwo
 Ffynin McTeig O'Leary, Rathtahiff
 Danll. McTeige O'Leary, Rathtahiff
 Daniell McDonogh O'Leary, *alias* Duliogh, Lower Gortnelewre
 Donnogh McShane O'Leary, Capanelarig
 James Oge Lombard, Merchant, Cork
 Donogh Lord Visct. Muskry
 Donogh O'Mahowny, Knockcowr-ane
 Connor McFfynnin Mahony, Ballymihill
 Nich. Skiddy, Cork
 Owen McSweeny, Musslianaglassy

Total : 119 Confiscations in the Barony of Imokilly.

Barony of Barretts.

Richard FfitzJames Barrett, Gortyne
 James FfitsEdm. Barrett, Curryleigh
 Willm. Barrett FfitzConlogh, Cork, Gent.
 Ulick Barrett
 John Barrett FfitzJames, West Pluckano
 Jam. Barrett FfitzEdmd.
 Richard Barrett, Gortyne
 Ellinor Barry, *alias* Buttler, Widow
 Thomas Burden, Knockaneburdoonagh

James Coppinger, Cork
 Daniell McTeige Carthy, *alias* McDaniell
 Charles McDaniell Carthy
 Teige McDaniell Carthy, Kilblafurr
 Owen McPhelim Carthy, Regrealagh
 Charles Oge McCarty
 Phelim McDonogh Carty
 Owen McDaniell Carty
 Daniell McCarthy
 Owen McDaniell Carty, Cornody-begg
 Danll. McTeige Carty

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James Coppinger, Esq.
 ———— McDaniell
 Katherine Gould
 Joane Gould
 Nieh. Gould, Cork
 James Gould, Cork
 Ffrancis Gould, Cork
 Thomas Ffitzgerrald, Cork
 Thomas Gould, Alderm., Cork
 Richard Haly, Cork
 Willm. Healihy
 John Healihy

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Willm. Lord of Kilmallock
 Thomas Martle, Alderm., Cork
 Stephen Meade, Cork
 James Roch (FfitzDominick) and
 his (son) Steph. Roch, a Minor,
 Cork
 Morrish Roch, Alder., Cork
 Willm. Tirry, Dallingarry
 George Tirry, Cork
 Patrick Tirry, Cork
 Willm. Tirry (FfitzOliver), Cork

Total : 42 Confiscations in the Barony of Barretts.

Barony of Beare and Bantry.

Danll. O'Sullivan Beare, Beare
 Cahil O'Sullivan Beare
 Owen McShane Boy
 Thomas Browne
 Teige Buy
 Owen McDooling
 Owen McFynin Duff
 Teige McDaniell
 Ffynin McDerriott
 Donogh McKnogher O'Donogane

Mortogh McDaniell
 Owen McFynin
 Rory McFynin
 Dermod McFfynin
 Randolphe Linchighane
 Dermott O'Liney, *alias* The O'Liney
 Owen Riegh
 Murtagh McDaniell Sullivan
 Owen McTeige Sullivan
 Owen McTeige McDaniell Sullivan

Total : 20 Confiscations in the Barony of Beare and Bantry.

North Liberties of Cork.

Murtogh O'Bryne
 David Barry, BallyRoberts
 Katherine Creagh, Cork
 Daniell McCarthy
 Thomas Gould, Esq., Cork
 David Gould, Cork
 Anstace Gold, Cork

James Gallway, Cork
 Anstace Tirry, *alias* Gold, Cork
 John Long, Mountlong
 David Lombard, Cork
 John Lombard, Cork
 George Meagh, Cork
 Robert Verdon

Total : 14 Confiscations in the North Liberties of Cork.

South Liberties of Cork.

Stephen Coppinger, Cork
 Edmd. Coppinger, Cork
 Dominick Coppinger, Esq., Cork
 John Dromy
 Edw. Gallwaye FfitzWillm., Cork
 Willm. Gould, Cork
 John Gallway, Ballypheghane

Thomas Gould, Esq., Cork
 Piers Gogan
 Willm. Gogan
 Patrick Gould, Cork
 George Gould, Cork
 David Gould, Cork
 Willm. Hore, Esq., Cork

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Haly, Cork
 John Kent
 Guly O'Leahy
 James Lavallin
 Patrick Meade, Cork
 Richd. Roch, Alderm., Cork
 John Roch FfitzJames, Cork
 James Roch, Cork
 Patrick Roch, Cork
 James Ronane

NAME AND ADDRESS.

John Roch FfitzMorrish
 Dominick Roch, Cork
 James Roch, Cork
 Willm. Ronane, Cork
 James Roch, Cork
 Rich. Roch, Cork
 James Roch Ffitzjohn, Cork
 James Ronane, Cork
 John Roch FfitzEdmd., Cork
 Edward FfitzThomas Sarsfield, Cork

Total : 34 Confiscations in the South Liberties of Cork.

Barony of Ibane and Barryroe.

Garrett Arundell
 Garrett Arundell, Achidullane
 Andrew Arundell
 John FfitzEdmond Barry
 Thomas Burgatt, county Limerick
 Willm. Barry
 Dermott Conly
 Dermott Cullenane, Cloghanerullin
 Dermott Canty
 John McTeige Oge Cruoly (Crowley)
 Donnogh Cullin, Ballynecursy
 Teige McShane Cruoly
 Daniell McCormick Carty
 Cahir O Merigy Carthy
 Teige McFfynin Carty
 Ffynin McDermott Carty
 Thomas Cullinane
 Dermott Carthy
 Teige O'Donovane
 Daniell O'Donovane
 Daniell McEnesles O'Donovane,
alias O'Enesles, Garry McEnesles
 Thomas and Daniell O'Hea
 Willm. and Danll. O'Hea

John O'Hea, Cruary
 John Oge O'Hea, Timoleague
 Edm. O'Hea
 David McRobert Hodnett
 John Oge O'Hea
 Edm. Hodnett
 Willm. O'Hea, Carrigroe
 Daniell O'Hea, Killine
 Edm. O'Hea and his Brothers
 Ellen Ny Hart,* widow
 John O'Hea
 Daniell McCnogher O'Hea, Car-
 rigroe
 Teige O'Hart, Knockphoney
 Thomas O'Hea
 Teige O'Hea
 William Hurley
 Dermod O'Hea
 Dermott O'Mahony
 Dominick Roch, Kinsale
 Lady Shaghness (Shagnessy)
 Dermott O'Shaghness.
 Thomas Walsh,† Esq.

Total : 38 Confiscations in the Barony of Ibane and Barryroe.

Liberties of Kinsale.

John Browne, Kinsale.
 Bary Oge

Sir Jeffery Gallway, Knt., Limerick
 Edm. Gallway, Cork

* *Ny Hart* : The prefix *Ny* to an Irish surname is the term by which the *daughter* in a family is distinguished from the son : the prefix in whose case is *Mac* or *O*.—See Note, p. 246.

† *Walsh* : This Thomas was "Admitted to compound for his Estate (as a Protestant), by Order from his Highness, of ye 15th July, 1656."

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Willm. Gould, Burgess, Kinsale	Rich. Roch, Alderm., of Cork
Patr. Gallway, Burgess, Kinsale	John Young FfitzWillm.
Edward Gallway, Kingsaile	Joane Roch, widow, Kinsale
Robert Meagh, Kinsale	Joane Roch, widow, Ardcloyne
Robert Meagh, Troghsaxon	Rich. Roch, Whineh Island
David Mallefont, North Watersland	Philipp Roch FfitzRichard, Esq., Kinsale
James Mallefont, Waterland	Christopher Walters, Cork
Patrick Meagh Ffitzjames, Kinsale	John Yong FfitzJames
James Mallefont, South Watersland	Robert Meagh, Kingsaile
Patrick Meagh, Burgess, Kinsale	
David Mallefont	

Total : 24 Confiscations in the Liberties of Kinsale.

Kinsale Suburbs.

John Browne	James Ronane
Patr. Gallwaye, Kinsale	John Yong FfitzWillm.
Edw. Gallway	Richard Yong
John Gallway	John Yong FfitzJames
Willm. Gallway	Sir Jeffery Gallway, Knt.
Patr. Meagh	Philipp Roch
Robert Martell	Patrick Roch, Kinsale
Philip Buy Roch	Joane Roch, Widow
Rich. Roch FfitzGeorge	

Total : 17 Confiscations in the Suburbs of Kinsale.

Barony of Courcey.

John Browne, Kinsale	Jeffery Gallway, Kinsale
Gerrard, Lord Coursy, Baron of Kinsale	Dominick Gallway, Kinsale
Patrick, Lord Coursy	James Kearny, Gent., Garrettstowne
Dermott O'Cullane, Gent., Clonn- course	Dominick Roch, Gent., Kinsale
Donogh McDaniell Carthy, Ballin- garragh	Patrick Roch, Kinsale
Daniell O'Donovane, Gent., Kill- colman	Philipp Roch, Kinsale
Margaret Gallway, Widow	Rich. Roch, Gliny
	Walter Yong
	Thomas Yong
	John Yong, Kinsale

Total : 17 Confiscations in the Barony of Courcey.

Youghal Liberties.

Nicholas Arthur	Thomas Fitzgerald, Rostillan
Patrick Collins	Edmd. Gough, Youghal
Thomas Comyn, Limerick	James Gorman
John Coppinger, Youghal	Rich. Gough
Jasper Collins	Nich. Gallwan

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Gerrald Fftzgerrald, Dromany
Richard Nagle
Willm. Portungale, Youghal
Thomas Prendergast

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Theobald Ronane
James Ronane
Widow Vinacks
David Walsh

Total: 18 Confiscations in the Liberties of Youghal.

Barony of Carbery.

John Burgatt
Daniell Boig (now *Bogue*)
Dermott O'Boig
Dermott Ua (O') Buolly
Dermott Buy
Donogh O'Boig, Senr.
Donogh O'Boig, Junr.
Donogh Buy
Auliff O'Crowly
Bryan Crowley
Callaghane McTeige Carthy
Callaghane McCnoger Carthy
Callaghane McOwen Carthy
Callaghane McDonogh Carthy
Charles McCarty Reagh
Charles McCarty, *alias* McCarty
Reagh
Charles McDermody Carthy
Cnoger McDermod Carthy
Charles McCarty
Cnogerane Cnock*
Cnoger McDermod Carthy
Cnoger O'Crowly
Cnoger Crowley
Cnoger McDaniell Carthy
Cnoger McFfynin Carthy
Cormuck McFfynin Carthy
Cormuck McDaniell Carthy
Cormuck McOwen Carthy
Cormuck McFfynin Carthy
Cormuck McDermod Carthy
Cormuck McDavid Crowley
Cormuck McDaniell Carthy
Cormuck Cullane
Cormuck McFfynin Carthy
Cormuck McOwen Carthy
Cormuck McDermod Carthy
Cormuck McCarty

Cormuck McOwen Carthy
Daniell M'Carthy, *alias* McCarty Mor
Daniell Carthy
Daniell McCormuck Carthy
Daniell McOwen Carthy
Daniell McCarty
Daniell McOwen Carthy
Daniell McDonogh Carthy
Daniell McFfynin Carthy
Daniell McDonogh Carthy
Daniell O'Dowrane, *alias* Cullane
Daniell McCormuck Carthy
Daniell McRanel Crowley
Daniell McCarty
Daniell McTeige Carthy
Daniell Cullane
Daniell McOwen Carthy
Daniell McKnogher
Daniell McOwen McDermody Carthy
Daniell McCormuck Carthy
Daniell McTeige Crowley
David McDermott Crowley
David Oge Crowley
David O'Crowly
Daniell McCnoghone
Dermod Carthy
Dermod McCormuck Carthy
Dermod McDaniell Carthy
Dermod McDaniell Carthy (2)
Dermod McOwen Callanane
Dermod McDaniell Carthy, *alias*
Criminn
Dermod McDonogh Carthy
Dermod Oge Crowley
Dermod O'Crowly
Dermod McFfynin Carthy
Dermott McTeige Carthy
Dermott McConnelly

* *Cnock*: This Irish surname is now anglicised *Hill*.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Dermod Oge McConn
 Dermod McCnogher*
 Dermod Carty
 Dermod McCormuck
 Dermott McTeige Carty
 Dermod McDonogh Carty
 Dominick Coppinger
 Donogh Carty
 Donnogh O'Crowly
 Donnogh McDanieliell Carty
 Donogh McTeige Connelly
 Donogh McTeige Carty
 Donogh McOwen Carty
 Donogh McCnogher
 Donogh McDanieliell Carty
 Donogh McDermod Carty
 Donogh McDanieliell Carty
 Donogh McCarty
 Donogh McDanieliell Carty
 Donogh Canty
 Donogh McOwen Canty
 Donogh McDanieliell Carty
 Donogh McMwealmurry Canty
 Donagh McGillagh Canty
 Ffelemy McCormuck Carty
 Ffynin McCormuck Carty
 Ffynin McOwen Carty
 Ffynin McCormuck Carty
 Ffynin McCarty
 Ffynin McOwen Carty
 Ffynin McDermod Carty
 Ffynin McCormuck Carty
 Ffynin McDavid Crowley
 Ffynin McDermod Carty
 Ffynin McDaniel Carty
 Ffynin McOwen Carty
 Ffynin Oge Carty
 Ffynin McDermod
 Ffynin McCnogher
 Ffynin McCormuck Carty
 Ffynin Carty
 Florence McCarty
 Florence McCarty (2) Benduff, Earl
 of Castlehaven
 Florence McOwen Carty, Rebarry
 Florence Carty
 Gillagh Canty

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Hugh McCnogher
 James Copinger
 John McFfynin Callanane
 John McDanieliell Carty
 Owen McCnogher Carty
 Owen McDonogh Carty
 Owen McFfynin Carty
 Owen McCormuck
 Owen McDonogh Carty
 Owen McCallaghane Carty
 Owen McDonogh Carty
 Owen Sweny, *alias* Carty
 Owen McCormuck Carty
 Owen McDonogh Carty
 Owen McDonogh Callanane
 Owen McCallaghan Carty
 Owen McTeige Carty
 Owen McDanieliell Carty
 Owen Carty
 Owen McCormuck Carty
 Owen MacDanieliell Carty
 Randall Oge Crowley
 Owen MacTeige Carty
 Widow Donovane, *alias* Carty
 Rannell McCnogher
 Richard Coppinger
 Richard McCnogher
 Teige McDonogh Carty
 Teige McFfynin Carty
 Teige Oge Crowley
 Teig McDermod Crowley
 Teig O'Crowly, *alias* The O'Crowly
 Teig Oge O'Crowly
 Teig McFfynin Carty
 Teig Crowley
 Teig McCormack
 Teig McDermod Crowley
 Teig Crone
 Teig Oge Crowley
 Teig Carty
 Teig Oge O'Crowly
 Teig McAuliff Crowley
 Teige McDavid Crowley
 Teig McEny Carty
 Teig Downy, *alias* Carty
 Teig McCarthy
 Teig O'Driscoll, *alias* Carragh

* *McCnogher*: This Irish name is now anglicised *Hillyer*, *Hiller*, *Hillers*, and *Hilliard*. See Note, p. 279, where "cnoc" or "cnock" which is the Irish for *hill*, has been anglicised *Hill*.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Teig McCnogher	Dermod Oge Donovan
Teig McFfynin Carty	Dermod O'Driscoll
Teige Carty	Dermod Buy Donovan
Thomas Callanane	Dermod M'Daniell Donovan
Thomas Coppinger	Dermod M'Teige Donovan
William Carty	Dermod MacEnnesles Donovan
Browne McDermod	Dermod McConn Driscoll
Callaghane McDonogh	Dermod Oge Driscoll
Cnoghor McDaniell	Dermod Driscoll
Cnogher McRannell O'Donovane	Dermod McCnogher Driscoll
Cnogher McDermod Donovan	Dermod McFfynin Driscoll
Cnogher McRanell Donovan	Dermod Donovan
Willm. Carty	Dermod McDonogh
Cnogher McRanell O'Donovane	Dermott Daly
Cnogher McTeige Donovan	Donogh McTeige Donovan
Cnoghor O'Briscoll, <i>alias</i> Crone	Donogh Oge Donovan
Cnoghor O'Donovane	Donogh MacMurtogh Donovan
Cnogher Oge Briscoll	Donogh McCnogher Donovan
Cnogher McMurtogh Briscoll	Donogh O'Donovane
Cnogher O'Briscoll <i>alias</i> Crone	Donogh McDermody
Cnogher McFfynin Driscoll	Donogh O'Driscoll, <i>alias</i> Carsa
Crogher McEnrevane Driscoll	Donogh O'Driscoll
Cnogher Oge McErsevane Driscoll	Donogh O'Driscoll
Cnogher Oge Donovan	Donogh O'Driscoll (2)
Cnogher McDonogh	Donogh McFfynin Driscoll
Cormack M'Donnogh Driscoll	Donogh McCnogher Driscoll
Cormack O'Daly	Donogh Carragh O'Driscoll
Daniell O'Donovane, <i>alias</i> The O'Donovane	Donogh M'Fynin Driscoll
Daniell Oge Donovan	Donogh M'Dermod
Daniell O'Donovane	Donogh O'Driscoll, <i>alias</i> Carragh
Daniell McCnogher Donovan	Donogh McDaniell (O'Driscoll)†
Daniell M'CNogher McDermody Donovane*	Donogh Carragh O'Driscoll
Daniell McDermod Driscoll	Donogh McDermody
Daniell McDaniell	Donogh O'Donovane
Daniell Oge Donovan	Donogh Oge O'Donovane
Daniell McDonogh (Donovane)	Donogh McDermod (Donovane)
Daniell (2) McDonogh (Donovane)	Donoch O'Daly
Daniell O'Donovane	Enis O'Daly
Daniell McDermody	Ersevan McDermod Driscoll
Dermod McTeige Donovan	Ersevan Oge Driscoll
	Ffynin McDermod (Driscoll)
	Ffynin McDermod Driscoll

* *Donovane*: This name Daniel McCnogher McDermody Donovan means: "Daniel Donovan, son of Cnogher, son of Dermody."

† *O'Driscoll*: The names above and below this Donogh have the surname "O'Driscoll" expressed therein. We are therefore of opinion that this name should read "Donogh McDaniel O'Driscoll" or "Donogh O'Driscoll, son of Daniel." Hence we have here and in several places, *infra*, in similar cases placed the surname in a parenthesis,

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Ffynin O'Driscoll	Teig (2) McDermody
Ffynin McCnogher Driscoll	Teig McRich. Donovan
Ffynin Oge McConn Driscoll	Teig McDonogh
Ffynin McConn Driscoll	Cnogher Oge McErrevane
Ffynin Oge na Park Driscoll	Daniell McEnesles
Fflorencia O'Driscoll	Donogh O'Driscoll, <i>alias</i> Carragh
Hugh McCnogher Donovan	Teige MacCnoghor Donovan
Hugh McDonell	Hugh McEnrevane
Hugh McErrevan Driscoll	Teig McEnesles
— M'Conn McDonogh Driscoll	Cnogher McFfynin
— McGillagh Duff (Driscoll)	Cnogher McFfynin Oge
Morough O'Donovane	Daniell MacFfynin
Morrhagh McTeige Donovan	Daniell (2) MacFfynin
Morrogh McDaniell Donovan	Daniell O'Mahowne (O'Mahony)
Murtogh McDermod Donovan	Ffane
Murtogh O'Donovane	Dermod McFfynin (O'Mahowne)
Murtogh McDaniell Donovan	Donogh McFfynin (O'Mahowne)
Morrogh McCnogher Driscoll	Donogh McFfynin (O'Mahowne)
Murtogh McTeige Donovan	Ffynin O'Mahowne Ffane
Morrogh O'Donovane	Edm. Fitzgerrald
Owen Daly	Owen MacFfynin (Carty)
Owen Daly (2)	Cnogher Oge MacGullyduff
Owen McDaniell Daly, Ballyronane	Teige Cnogher MacFfynin
Owen O'Dally	Teig MacFfynin
Rannell McCnogher Donovan	Dermod MacFfynin Gagy
Rannell McDaniell Donovan	Dermod Carty, <i>alias</i> Glask
Rannell McDermody	Teig Glaunton
Rich. McTeige O'Donovane	Owen Granagh
Rich. M'Teige O'Donovane (2)	Dermod (2) Carty <i>alias</i> Glask
Rich. Donovan	Owen na Gappull
Teig Carty, <i>alias</i> Downe*	Teig McDermod Gearhy
Teig O'Downe	Teige na Glure
Teig McDonogh O'Downe	Teig MacFfynin Ganka
Teig McDermod Donovan	Teig MacDermod Gorhy
Teige Donovan	Cnogher MacHugh
Rich. O'Donovane	David Hurly
Teig O'Donovane	David MacWillm. Hurly
Teig McDaniell Donovan	Dermod McHugh
Teig McDonough Donovan, <i>alias</i>	Dermod na Harragh
Liegh	Dermod MacDonogh MacHugh
Teig McDonogh Driscoll	Morrhish McWillm. Hurly
Teig O', Driscoll, <i>alias</i> The O'Driscoll	Randell Oge Hurly
Teig O'Donovane	Randell Hurly
Teig McCnogher, <i>alias</i> Roe Driscoll	William Oge Hurly
Teig McFfynin Driscoll	Willm. MacRanell Hurly
Teig McDermody Donovan	Dermod na Keareogh

* Downe : Now rendered *Downing* and *Downey*.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Willm. Oge Hurly	Ffynin Nassig (O'Crowly)
Donnogh MacDaniell Hurly	Donogh MacOwen (O'Crowly)
Daniell MacTeige Kittagh (Hurly)	Ffynin (Mac)Teige (O'Crowly)
Teige Kittagh (Hurly)	Dermod O'Quinelly (now O'Kinnelly)
Donogh Kittagh (Hurly)	Cnogher Roe (O'Quinelly)
Cormuck MacDaniell Carty, <i>alias</i> Linagh	Dermod Brack Quinelly
Donogh Leagh	Daniell Oge Reagan
Dermod na Lanne	Daniell MacRannell
Cnogher Leagh	Daniell MacRannell Reagan
Donogh Oge Leagh	Donogh MacRickard
Cnogher O'Mahowny, <i>alias</i> MacAdile	James Roch
Dermod Leagh	Joane Reagan
Lady Dowager of Muskery	Joane Roch
Teig MacDonogh Leagh	Richard MacDanniell Reagan
Cnogher O'Mahowny	Richard Rock
Cnogher MacFfynin O'Mahowny	Teig MacShane Reagan
Cormack na Muck (O'Mahony)	Teig Rawre (Rawer) Reagan
Daniell Oge O'Mehigan	Thomas Roch
David O'Mahowne	Dermod MacShane
Dermod O'Mahowne	Dermod MacShittery
Dermod na Muck (O'Mahony)	Donogh MacShittery
Dermod Oge MacMortogh	Kenedy MacShittery
Dermod MacMortogh	Kenedy MacDermod Shittery
Dermod McMelaghlin	Morrogh MacSheehy
Dermod O'Mahowne, <i>alias</i> Muskry	Philipp Sullivan
Donnogh Oge Murphy	Rannell Stoky
Donnogh Merrigoe (? Murphy)	Teige MacShittery
Donogh MacMelaghlin	Charles MacTeige
Donogh O'Mahowne	Cnogher MacTeige
Donogh O'Mehigane	Daniell MacTeige
Donogh Oge O'Mehigan	Daniell O'Sullivan
Donogh Mahowny (now Mahony)	John MacTeig, <i>alias</i> MacTeige
Ffynin O'Mahowny	Daniell MacTeige
Joane Ny Marhity	James Terry
John Merrigoe	John MacDaniell, <i>alias</i> MacTeige
John Carty, <i>alias</i> Muckologh	— MacConn MacTeige
Melaghlin MacMurtogh	Ffynin MacTeige
Teige O'Crowly, <i>alias</i> Maddry	Mortogh MacTeige
Teige MacMurtogh	Morris MacTeige
Teige Nesig	Teig O'Tlea
Daniell Oge	Teig O'Cullane, <i>alias</i> Tottane
Teige MacOwen	Dermod MacTeige
Dermott Oge	Dermod (2) MacTeige
Teige Oge	Dermod (3) MacTeige
Dermott MacOwen (O'Crowly)	Sir Nich. Walsh

Total : 429 Confiscations in the Barony of Carbery.

Barony of Kerriurrihy.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
John Archdeacon	Willm. Goggin
John Barry	Willm. Gould, Cork
David Barry	James Healy
Dermod MacTeig Carty	John Meade
Dermod MacTeig Carty (2)	James Nugent
Sir Robert Coppinger	James Nugent (2)
Willm. Dally	Thomas Nugent
Philip Gogin	Philip Nougent
Philip Gogin	Philip Roch
William Gogin	Philip Roch (2)
James Goggin (FfitzPhilip)	Patrick Roch
Helena Goggin, <i>alias</i> Barry	James Ronane

Total : 24 Confiscations in the Barony of Kerriurrihy.

Barony of Kinalea.

Thomas Artle	James Long
Willm. Barry	Auliff O'Leyn
Philip Barry	John Mead, Meadstown
David Barry	James Mellifont
Philip Barry Oge, Esq., Rincurrane	Rich. Roch, Ffortogh
Rich. Barry, Bealfoyle	Rich. Roch (2)
Philip Barry (FfitzJames)	James Roch
Margaret Cassy	Catline Roch
Willm. Cassy	Rich. Roch FfitzDavid
Honora Ffitzgerrald	Philipp Roch
Willm. Goggin, Barnehely	Philipp Roch FfitzRichard
Edm. Ffitzgerald	John Roch
Patrick Gallway, Kinsale	Dom. Roch, Kinsale
Pierce Goggin	David Oge Roch
John Long, Mountlong	Patrick Roch
— Long, Mountlong	Edm. Sarsfield, Cork
John Long	Robert Oge, Tyrry
John O'Leah (O'Lee)	Walter White
John Loung	Mathew White
Helena O'Leah	John Yong, Kinsale

Total : 40 Confiscations in the Barony of Kinalea.

Barony of Orrery and Kilmore.

John Barry	Morrish Gibbon
Redmond Barry	Rich. Gibbon
John Barry, <i>alias</i> MacRobiston	John Lumbard
Barry	Nich. Lumbard
Morrish FfitzGerrald	Edmd. Maguire

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Maguir
David Power
Lord Roch
Henry Slingsby, Esq.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Hugoly Spencer
David Stapleton
Garrett Supple
Henry Wall

Total : 17 Confiscations in the Barony of Orrery and Kilmore.

Barony of Duhallow.

Donogh O'Callahane
Callahane O'Callahane
Owen O'Callahane
Dermod MacShane O'Callahane
Dermod MacTeige O'Callahane
Donnogh MacDermod O'Callahane
Donogh O'Callahane
Cahir O'Callahane
Lehland O'Callahane
Dermod O'Callahane
Teige Roe O'Callahane
Donnogh Charty
Dermod MacCarty
Dermod Carty
Teige Oge Charty

Sir James Cragg, Knt.
Eneas O'Daly
Dermod MacDavid Hunane
Donnogh MacEdm. Hunane
Dermod Oge O'Hunane
Teige Oge O'Hunane
Teig MacPatrick O'Hunane
Morrish MacRichard O'Hanane
Daniell O'Kieffe
Wm. Lumbard
Robert Magwir
John O'Molane
Fflorenc McAuliff
Dominick Tyrry

Total : 29 Confiscations in the Barony of Duhallow.

Barony of Fermoy.

Doctor Anthony
Cosny Clancy
Thomas Coppinger
Garrett Cusheen
John Dounane
Edmd. Fitzgerald, son of John, Esq.
Thomas Ffitzgerrald, Cork
Thomas MacGrath
Donogh Henesy
John Henesy
Thomas Henesy
Willm. Henesy
Hugh Hide
James Lavallin
John Lavallin, Cork
Melchior Lavallin
James Leach
Widdow Morris
James Naigle
Pyers Naigle
Edm. Naigle
Edmd. Ffeene (Fionn) Roch
Edmd. Roch

James Roch (FfitzWilliam)
James Roch (FfitzDominick)
John Roch Ballynemona
John Roch
John Roch (FfitzUlick)
Morrish, Lord Viset. Roch
Morrish Roch
Morrish Roch, late Mayor of Cork
James Roch (FfitzHenry)
Pyerce Roch
Redmond Roch, Esq.
Redmond Roch (FfitzJames)
Theobald Roch
Theobald Roch (FfitzUlick)
Ulick Roch, Ballindangin
Theobald FitzJohn Roch
Ulick Roch, late deceased
Ulick Roch, Castlekevin
Ulick Roch (FfitzJohn)
William Roch
William Spencer
Robert Wall
William Wall

Total : 46 Confiscations in the Barony of Fermoy.

Barony of Condons (and Clangibbon).

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
David Canton	Sir Edmd. FfitzHarris
Roger Carter	Lady FfitzHarris
Richard Condon, Esq.	James Henly
Edm. Canton	Oliver FfitzHarris
Garrett Canton	Hugh Hyde
James Canton	Donogh MacGrath
John Canton, Rahely	Thomas MacGrath's Relict
John Condon, Heir of Richard Condon, deceased	Patrick Mead
John (2) Condon	Redmd. Roch
Luke Carew, "Rebell"	James (FfitzWillm.) Roch
Patrick Canton's Heirs	Willm. Roch, Killeagh
Garrett Condon	David Sarsfield, Lord Visct. Kil- mallock
Edmd. Condon	John Sherlock
Richard Canton	Pyers Sherlock
Rich. Condon	Ellen Canton, <i>alias</i> Stanton
Thomas Canton and Sheela his Mother	Owen MacTerlogh
Sir Richard Everard, Knt.	Michael Waters
	Robert Walsh, Esq., and his Wife
Total: 35 Confiscations in the Barony of Condons (and Clangibbon).	

COUNTY KERRY.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors' names in the county of Kerry, as they are returned in the Civill Survey of the said County."

Barony of Corkaguiny.

James Ase (? "Ashe")	Ellen Ny Gragh <i>alias</i> Bryan
Edward Barry	Gerrott (MacNichollas) Gerrald and his Heirs
John Bowler	Morris Fitzgerrald, Gallaris
Sir Valentine Browne	Morris Fitzgerrald, Esq., Castleis- shane
Thomas Browne	Edmond FitzJohn Gerald
Daniel MacBryen	John MacRobert Gerrald
John MacCoig	James MacThomas Gerrald
Teig Croghan	John Goulding
Charles MacDuill (now <i>MacDowell</i>)	John Griffen
Teig MacDavid Oge	James MacGerrald
William Daniell	John Fitzgerrald, Esq., <i>alias</i> Knight of Kerry: "His Estate at present suspended from disposall, by an order from the Councill."
Owen Dooney	Lawrence Griffin
Perse Fferitter	Richard Goulding
Thomas Fferitter	Thomas MacMorris Gerrald
Gerrott Fitzgerrald, <i>alias</i> Mac- Edmond	
Donnogh Grady	
Edmond Fitz(John)Gerrald, Tire- brin	

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Morris Ffitzgerrald, Glandine
 Morris Hussey
 Walter Hussey, Moyle Hussey, in
 the County of East Meath
 Capt. Walter Hussey
 Nicholas Hussey
 Owen Kealligh (Kielly)
 Roger Kennedy
 John Kennedy
 Daniell Moriarty
 Garrett Maw
 Henry Moore
 John MacWilliam Moore
 Mortagh MacTeig Moriarty
 Morris Moore
 Nicholas Madgett
 Nicholas Morris
 Teig Moriarty
 Teig MacEdmond MacDonnogh
 Moriarty
 Edward Nagle
 Owen MacMorrish
 John Nagle, Deceased
 James Nagle
 John Nagle (FfitzJohn)
 John Nagle
 Nicholas Nagle
 Petter Nagle
 Richard Nagle
 Nicholas Nagle
 Morris MacPatrick (Nagle), deceased
 Thomas MacPhillipp (Nagle)
 Andrew Rice FitzJames
 Andrew Rice
 James Rice FitzPeirse
 Dominick Rice FitzRichard; de-
 ceased
 Peirse Rice
 Dominick Rice FitzPeirse
 Edward Rice FitzDominick
 Ellenor Rice
 James Rice
 James Rice FitzPeirse
 Joane Rice, *alias* Hussey
 Peirse Rice, a child
 Katherine Ny Redmond
 Patricke Rice FitzThomas
 Richard Rice
 Rowland Rice

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Stephen Rice FitzDominick
 Edward Rice FitzRichard
 Edward Rice FitzEdmond
 Edward Rice FitzJames
 Andrew Rice
 Andrew Rice
 Dominick Rice FitzJames
 Patrick Rice FitzRichard
 Patrick Rice FitzThomas
 Andrew Skiddy, Dingle
 Christian Skiddy
 Thomasin Spring
 Edward Spring, Esq., "A Protes-
 tant since ye first of November,
 1654."
 Teig MacDaniel Shea
 John MacDaniell Shea
 Morrogh O'Shea
 Morris Trant
 Christian Trant, *alias* Skiddy
 Christian Trant
 David Trant FitzWilliam
 Dominick Trant
 Garrott Trant FitzThomas
 James Trant FitzJohn
 James Trant FitzEdward
 James Trant; deceased
 Morris Trant, "the Sonne of James
 Trant"
 James Trant FitzPatrick
 John Trassy
 James Trant FitzNicholas
 James Oge Trant and his Heirs
 Morris Trant, the Sonne of Richard
 Trant, deceased
 Morrish Trant
 Richard Trant, Resident in France
 those 18 years
 The Heirs of Richard Trant, the
 Elder
 Thomas Trant FitzGilbert
 Thomas Trant and his Son Garrett
 Trant
 John Mac Teig (Trant)
 Garrott Trant FitzJames, deceased,
 and his Heir Edward Trant,
 "Protestant six years before the
 taking this Survey, which was
 in March, 1654."

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Morris Trant
James Trant
James Trant, deceased }
Gerrott Trant, his son }

NAME AND ADDRESS.

John Walsh
Dominick Rice FitzStephen, de-
ceased

Total : 123 Confiscations in the Barony of Corkaguiny.

Barony of Clannoroght.

Daniell MacTeig O'Duffe
Ffinin MacDermot
—— MacFinin Duffe
Sheely Ni Daniell, widow
Teig MacDaniell
Coll. Donnogh MacFfinine, Ard-
tully
Dermott MacFfinine
Elizabeth (Ni) Ffinine, widowe
Roger MacFfinine
David Meagh
Edmond MacMoyle Murrey

Dermott MacOwen (Murrey)
Mortagh MacRyry Murrey
Doctor Morris Roch, Cork
Cnoghher Sullivane, *alias* Capt.
Clamper
Eleene Sullivane, widow
Ellinor Sullivane, widow
Roger MacDaniell Sullivane
Daniell MacOwen Sullivane, Glan-
Inchiquine
Roger MacTeig
Daniell MacTeige

Total : 21 Confiscations in the Barony of Clannoroght.

Barony of Dunkerron.

Dermott Oge MacBuoge
Owen MacDermott MacBuoge
Owen MacTeig MacBuoge
Capt. Thomas Browne
Daniell MacDermott MacBuoge
Owen MacTeig MacBuoge
Donogh Croghon
Daniell MacCnoghher
Ffinine MacDermott Carty
John Carew
Owen MacCnoghher
Owen MacCragh
Teig an Collin (MacCragh)
Owen MacCarty
Teig MacCnoghher
Cnoghher MacDaniell
Cnoghher MacTeig Dullullieffe
Daniell an Druughta
Ffynne an Downey
Owen MacDermott Oge
Owen MacDermott
Owen MacCnoghher MacDermott
Teig Oge an Droughty
Teig MacDermott MacDonnogh
Ffynne MacTeig Dullieffe

Cnoghher MacFfynne
Dermott MacTeige MacGillycuddy
Ffynne
John Ferres
John Ferres
Lieut. Col. MacGuillycuddy (now
MacGillicuddy), of Castle Caragh
Dermott MacDonough MacGilly-
cuddy
Daniell an Gluna
Ffynne MacCnoghher Mac Gulli-
cuddy
Sir Jeffrey Gallway, Knt., late of
Limerick
John Hussey
Dermott O'Lyne,* Junior
Dermott MacMorrice (O'Lyne)
Teig MacMortagh (O'Lyne)
Cnoghher MacOwen (O'Lyne)
Daniell MacOwen (O'Lyne)
Dermott MacOwen (O'Lyne)
Teig MacOwen (O'Lyne)
Teig (2) MacOwen (O'Lyne)
Teig Oge (O Lyne)
Daniell MacOwen (O'Lyne)

* *O'Lyne* : This surname is now rendered *Lyons*.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Daniell (2) MacOwen (O'Lyne)
 Teig MacOwen (O'Lyne)
 Buogh MacTeig Sullivan
 Cnogher MacTeig Sullivan
 Cnogher MacDaniell Sullivan
 Daniell MacOwen Sullivan
 Dermott MacDaniell Sullivan
 Daniell O'Sullivan
 Dermott MacOwen Sullivan
 Daniell Oge O'Sullivan
 Joane Sullivan, widow
 Owen O'Sullivan More, *alias*
 The O'Sullivan, Dunkeron
 Castle.

Total: 70 Confiscations in the Barony of Dunkerron.

Barony of Magunihy.

Nicholas Browne, Cagharagh
 Nicholas Browne, Cagharagh, de-
 ceased
 Sir Valentine Browne, Knt. and
 Baronet, of Ross and Mollohaffe
 Charles Reagh Carthy, Lisnagowne
 Charles Carthy, Clonneniellane
 Daniell MacCarthy More *alias* The
 MacCarthy More, Pallice and
 Castle Lough
 Coll. Daniell Oge MacCarthy,
 Ballincarrig
 Daniell MacCormock Carthy, Junior
 Daniell (2) MacCormock Carthy,
 a Minor, Fferanimduagh
 Daniell (3) MacCormock Carthy,
 Ballyverane
 Daniell (4) MacCormock Carthy
 Dermott MacFfinyne Carthy, Kil-
 lone
 Daniell MacOwen Carthy
 Daniell MacDermott Carthy
 Donogh MacTeige Carthy
 Donough MacCormock Carthy
 Dermot MacOwen Carthy
 Dermot O'Cullane (now "*Cullen*"),
 Doonesbine
 Daniell Oge Carthy, Doongule
 Ellen Connell, widow
 John Cluvane
 Walter Carew

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Owen O'Sullivan, uncle to O'Sulli-
 vane More
 Dermott MacOwen Sullivan
 Teig MacDermott Sullivan
 Teig MacCnogher Sullivan
 Owen MacSwidy
 Cnogher MacTeig
 Daniell an Trughy
 Donnogh MacTeig
 Gullycuddy MacTeig
 Owen MacTeig
 Owen (2) MacTeig
 Teig MacCnogher MacTeig
 Dermott MacTeig

Florence MacDermot Carthy,
 deceased
 Ffynine MacDaniel Carthy
 Mortagh MacTeig Carthy
 Owen MacCarthy
 Owen Beg Carthy
 Owen MacCarthy, Eastfagha
 Owen Oge Carthy
 Owen MacMortagh Carthy
 Owen MacDaniell Carthy
 Teig MacShane Croghin
 Teig MacDaniell Oge Carthy,
 Corbally
 Daniell Oge Carthy, Ballincarige
 Owen Oge Carthy
 Cormock O'Dally, Ballydaly
 Eneas O'Dally, Ballydally
 Geoffery O'Donnoghue, *alias* The
 O'Donnoghue of the Gline, Killagh
 Cosneegh MacEgan
 Elizabeth Fynyn, *alias* Stephenson,
 widow
 Murrough MacOwen Fferres
 Murriagh MacOwen Ferres, Bally-
 malis
 John Heally
 Daniell na Launie (Heally)
 Dermot MacFfinyne Maghony
 Fferres MacOwen (Maghony)
 Muriagh MacOwen (Maghony)
 David Power, Esq. Kilbolane, co. Cork

Total: 48 Confiscations in the Barony of Magunihy.

Barony of Clanmaurice.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
David Andrews, "A Papist till May, 1654"	Margeret Ni James Morrice, deceased
Robert Andrew, deceased	Thomas FitzMorrice, Ballykealy
Gerrott Brennagh (now "Walsh")	Robert Niall
Thomas Brenagh	Gerrott Peirse (now <i>Pearse</i>)
John Browne, Clasmolton	John MacMorrice Peirse
Roe Browne	Morrice MacRichard Peirse
Willm. Browne	John Peirse
Sir David Bourk	John MacJames Peirse, deceased
Donnogh O'Karny	Nicholas Peirse
Ellen Cantillon	James Peirse
Richard Cantillon, deceased	John MacMorrice Peirse
Thomas MacShane Cantillon	James Peirse, Ballymac Iquin
Thomas Cantillon, <i>alias</i> Cantillon, Ballyronane	Peirse FitzJames Peirse
Sir John Crosbey, Knt.	William Peirse
Patrick Coursey	John FitzJames Peirse, Ballymac- quine
Phillip Coridon	John MacMorrice Peirse
John Oge O'Drea, Dromichea	Patrick Peirse, Aghamore
Morris MacDaniell, <i>alias</i> The Mac- Daniell, Rathwoe	Thomas MacEdmond Peirse
Morris O'Dinaghan	Thomas Prondivell
Robert O'Dooney	Patrick Peirse
Cormocke Ffarrell	John FitzJames Peirse
Joane Hussey, <i>alias</i> Pearsey	James Peirse
Morris Hussey	Willm. Peirse
Garrett FitzJohn (Hussey), Leeke	Nicholas Peirse
Thomas Joy, Esq., Ballinruder	Andrew Rice, Dingle
William Joy	John Rice
Giles, Lady Dowager of Kerry	Dominick Rice, deceased, Ballin- goole
Donogh O'Lyne	Capt. Gerrott McShane, Leeke
Richard Lucett	James Oge Stack, Gareenegory
Anly O'Lyne	John Oge Stack, Aghacurhy
Edmond FitzThomas FitzMorrice (now <i>Fitzmaurice</i>)	James Oge Stack, Garribane
John FitzThomas FitzMorrice	Richard Stacke, deceased, and now his sonne Wm. Stacke, Aghamiryne
Robert FitzMorrice, Esq.	Richard Stacke, Irymoore
Edmond FitzMorris, and his son, }	Richard Stacke, Cloghaue
Edmond FitzMorrice }	Thomas Oge Stacke, Garrynea
Nicholas FitzMorrice, "A Protestant since July, 1652"	Richard Stacke, deceased
Coll. Edmond FitzMorrice, Tubbrid	Thomas Stacke, Esq.
Gerrott MacRobert FitzMorrice	John MacJames Pyers
Morrice FitzMorrice, Esq., and his son, Gerrald, deceased	Patrick Pyers
	Pyers FitzJames Pyers
	Thomas Stack, Garrynea

Total : 81 Confiscations in the Barony of Clanmaurice,

Barony of Iraghtic Connor.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Dermott MacBryen
 Bryan O'Conner
 Connor O'Bryan, Esq.
 Donnogh O'Conner
 Teig O'Conner
 James Conner
 Murrough Conner
 Thomas Conner
 Walter Crosby
 James Conner
 Bryan MacDonogh
 Margeret Edmonds
 Stephen Higgin, Merchant
 Stephen Higgin (2)
 Gerrott FitzJohn (Higgin)
 Capt. Gerrott FitzJohn (Higgin)
 Gerrott FitzJames (Higgin)
 John FitzJames (Higgin)
 Thomas Joy
 Gerrott FitzGerald
 John MacHugh Keneley
 Ellinor Mullaghane
 Edmond FitzMorrice
 Coll. Gerrott FitzMorrice, Droum-
 begg

NAME AND ADDRESS.

John FitzEdmond FitzMorris and
 Edward FitzMorrice, his grand-
 child.
 Owen Madden
 Robert EitzMorrice, Esq.
 Thomas FitzMorrice, Esq.
 Thomas O'Mullaghan
 Thomas MacMurtagh (O'Mullaghan)
 Thomas FitzMorrice, Esq.
 Edmond MacThomas FitzMorrice
 Thomas Peirse
 Nicholas Dall Peirse
 Bryan MacRobert (Peirse)
 Gowrdan Roch, Esq.
 Dermot O'Skanlan (now *Scanlan*)
 Donogh O'Skanlan
 Daniell MacShane (O'Skanlan)
 Owen O'Skanlan
 Richard Stacke
 Dermot MacTeig
 Mahon MacThomas
 Murtagh MacTeig
 Thomas MacTeig
 Thomas (2) MacTeig
 Edmond O'Skanlane

Total: 48 Confiscations in the Barony of Iraghtic Connor.

Barony of Trughanacmy.

John Ambrose
 Bryan Conner
 Dermot O'Connor
 Turlagh Connor
 Thomas O'Conner, "A Protestant
 since August, 1654"
 Donogh MacCormock Carthy
 John MacFfynne Carty
 Roger Cunny (now *Cunniffe*)
 Redmond O'Conner
 Thomas MacTurlagh Connor
 Thomas Cunny, "A Protestant
 since July, 1652"
 Thomas Connor
 William Cunny
 Roger Cunny
 Richard Cunny
 Walter Carew
 Thomas MacTirlagh O'Conner

Richard Carew
 Walter Carew
 Morrice MacEligott, *alias* The Mac-
 Eligott (now "Elliott")
 Patrick MacElistrome
 Morrice Eligott
 Doctor John Ffield
 John Fferres
 Gerrott Fitzgerrald
 Walter Hussey
 Daniell MacOwen Moriarty
 Murtagh MacDaniell Moriarty
 Owen MacMorris Moriarty
 Owen MacDaniell Oge Moriarty
 Owen MacMorrice
 Mortagh MacDaniell Moriarty
 Daniell MacOwen
 Owen MacDaniel Oge
 John Peirse, deceased

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Patrick Peirse	Edward Spring, Esq., "A Protestant since the 5th of 7ber (September), 1654"
Garrott Peirse	David Trant FitzWilliam
Andrew Rice	Nicholas Walsh
Jordan Roch, Esq., Limerick	Morrish McRichard Eligott
Domk. Roch, his son, "A Lieutenant of Horse in the Rebels' Army"	Owen MacDaniel
Teig MacRory	Ellen Ny Daniel Moriarty

Total : 47 Confiscations in the Barony of Trughanacmy.

Barony of Iveragh.

Daniell MacMorris Brenean	Teig MacDermott Carthy
Honora Breneane	Maurrice Connell, Cahir Brenagh
Honora Brenane	The Heirs of Daniell MacFfynyne Carthy
John Oge Brenane	Daniell MacTeig Carthy
John MacDonogh Brenan	Daniell (2) MacTeig Carthy, Heir to Teig MacDaniell Carthy, Lisse
John MacDonogh Brenane	Daniell MacTeig O'Carthy, Lissaba Conihily
Thomas Browne, Ballyhalikey, in the County Cork	The Heirs of Donogh O'Cluvane
Murrough MacDonogh Brenane	Daniell Oge Carthy, Curraghbegg
Teig MacDaniell Brenane	Petter Connell, Cloghanemacquin
Owen MacDaniell MacBuoige	Daniell MacJeoffery Connell
Owen MacMortagh MacBuoige, Kunuge	Teig MacDaniell Carthy, Turomoile
Cnogher MacDermott Croghon, and the Executor of Edward Trant	Ffynyne MacTeig Carthy, Turomoyle
Cnogher MacCroghon, Litter	Ellin Connell, <i>alias</i> Lyne, Durrine-more
Teig Croghon, Litter	John Oge Croghon
John Oge Croghon, Rynard	John Connell, Dublyn, "Proved his good constant affection . . . 20th Septem., 1655."
Morris Connell	Morrice Connell
Mortogh MacDonogh Carthy	Morrogh Connell
Owen MacFynine Carthy, Killycallylagher	John Connell, Ballyheirny
Charles Connell	Mortagh MacTeig Croghon
John Connell, Ballyheirny	Morrice Connell
Owen Oge Carthy, Killighterrow, in the Barony of Dunkerron	Daniell MacDermott
John Connell	Dermott O'Doole
Daniel MacCarthy, the Elder	Dermott MacDaniell
Daniel MacCarthy, the Younger	John MacDonnogh
Daniel MacCormock Carthy, and his mother Shilly Carthy	Sheelly MacDermod, Ballyheirny
Daniell MacCarthy, Srugreny	Fflan MacEgan
Donogh MacTeig Carthy	Carbery MacEgan
Teig MacOwen Carthy	Donnogh O'Ffalvey
Owen MacCormock Carthy, Corra	Dermott O'Ffalvey, Ardgill
Daniell Oge Carthy	Teig Ffalvey

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Donough Ffalvey, Allaghae	Teig (2) MacOwen O'Neale
Dermott MacGully	Owen MacDaniell MacPhillip (O'Neale), Kilboning
John Hussey { both of Kilmelyne, Petter Hussey { in the county of Eastmeath	Dermott MacRyry (O'Neale), Cloghane
Petter Hussey, Coolmeileene	Dermod (2) MacRyry (O'Neale)
John Hussey	Dermod Roe (O'Neale)
John Hurrigh	Teig MacDermod MacRyry (O'Neale)
Elleene Lyne	Daniell MacShane (O'Neale), Rinard
Daniel O'Lyne	Dermod Sullivan, Killaloge
Cnogher Maghony	Dermod O'Sullivan
Mermod MacMortagh, Octo	Dermod (2) O'Sullivan
Dermod (2) MacMortagh	Owen O'Sullivan, " Killmare, in the Barony of Glannoroght "
John Murphey	Owen (2) O'Sullivan, and his son, Dermod O'Sullivan, both of BallymacGillinowlan
John (2) Murphey	Owen (3) O'Sullivan
Owen MacMurtagh	Owen (4) O'Sullivan
Owen (2) MacMurtagh	Phillip O'Sullivan, a Minor
Dermod MacMortagh	Christopher Segerson
Manus O'Neale	Owen MacTeig Sullivan
Cnogher MacOwen (O'Neale), Der- rinedowglasse	Dermod MacShane (Sullivan)
Honora Nyne* Owen	Connor MacTeig Sullivan
Morogh MacOwen (O'Neale), Beal- laghmalis	Eleene MacTeig (Sullivan)
Morrigh MacOwen (O'Neale)	Ffynne MacTeig (Sullivan)
Teig MacOwen (O'Neale), Rin- charagh	Dermott Ffalvy

Total : 109 Confiscations in the Barony of Iveragh.

COUNTY OF FERMANAGH.

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Barony of Magherastephana.

Conner, Lord MacGuier

Total : 1 Confiscation in the Barony of Magherastephana.

Barony of Clanauley.

Redmond MacArte	Philemy (2) Cassidy
Teige Reogh O'Bryen	Ellis Nee† Clery
Phillemy Cassidy	Connor MacClery
Philemy Cassidy	Connor Oge O'Corkeran

**Nyne*: Like the prefix *Ny*, "*Nyne*" means a daughter. See Note "*Ny*," in page 246.

† *Nee*: "*Nee*," "*Ny*," and "*Nyne*" are contractions of the Irish word "*inghean*," a daughter.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Capt. Patrick MacDaniell	Rory Oge MacGwire
Patrick MacMahon Monnell	Edm. MacShane Gortogh MacGwire
Cormick Barnogh MacDonnell	Donogh MacRedmond MacGwire
Hugh O'Fflanigan	Redmond MacShane Gortogh MacGwire
Hugh (2) O'Fflanigan	Connor MacThurlogh Groome Maguire
Bryan MacGwire	Cormuck MacCollo MacGwire
Bryan MacGwire, Esq.	Capt. Hugh Boy MacShane MacGwire
Fflehartogh MacThomas O'Cochnoght MacBryan Cleve MacGwire	Rory MacDonnell MacGwire
Fflehartogh MacThomas MacGwire	Edm. MacDonnell MacGwire
Bryan MacDunn MacGwire	Edmond MacDonnell MacGwire
The Heirs of Bryan MacThomas MacGwire	Shane MacEnabb MacGwire
Thomas Oge MacBryan MacThomas MacBryan MacGwire	Brian MacHugh O'Connor MacThurlogh Groome MacGwire
Cohnoght MacBryan MacGwire	Redmond MacEdmd. MacGwire
Cohont. MacBryan MacDonogh MacGwire	Shane Oge MacHugh
Thurlogh Gowlogh MacGwire	Shane (2) Oge MacHugh
Thurlogh Gowlogh MacGwire (2)	Shane (3) Oge MacHugh
Coll. Rory MacGwire	Bryan MacHugh
Capt. Daniell MacGwire	Mortogh MacHugh
Donell MacGwire	Fflertogh MacHugh
Rory Oge MacRory MacJames MacGwire	Aghy O'Hose (now "Hosey")
Daniell Oge MacGwire	Redmond MacConner MacHugh
Daniell Oge MacGwire (2)	Ternan Roe MacHugh
Phelim MacRory MacGwire	Cohonoght Roe MacHugh
Connor Modder MacGwire	Eneas O'Hosy
Edward MacGwire	Enis O'Hose
Redmond MacGwire	Archibald Hamilton
Cohont. MacShane MacEnobb MacGwire	William Iseack
Bryan MacRory MacGwire	Donogh MacOge MacCrevy
Conner MacThurlogh MacGuire	Connor Oge O'Korkeran
Philipp MacThomas MacGwire	Shane MacDonell, Belloghscalan
Hugh Boy MacShane Oge MacGwire	Bryan O'Scalan
Capt. Hugh Boy MacGwire	Richard Pockeridge
	Redmond MacGuier

Total: 73 Confiscations in the Barony of Clanawley.

COUNTY OF TYRONE.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Tyrone, as they are returned in the Civill Survey of the said County."

Barony of Dungannon.

William Mathew, "killed at the siedge of Derry, as a besiedger"	Lieut. - Coll. Robert Stuart, "A Scotch Protestant, and in Arms agst. the State, in 1649"
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NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Stuart, "A Scotch Protestant, and in Arms against the State, in 1649"
 Capt. Robert Hannill, "Scotch Protestant, and a besieger of Derry"
 William Richardson, "English Protestant, and a besieger of Derry"
 Hugh MacTeig MacEmin Oge O'Hogan (now O'Hagan)
 Towell MacPhellim O'Mellan
 Fferdoragh MacFfellemy O'Mellan
 Patrick O'Donally
 Neale MacHenry O'Neale
 Neale Oge O'Quin
 George Dudall
 Cormock MacOwen Oge Hugan
 Jonkin Divin
 Donnell MacOwen MacCaell O'Quin
 The Heirs of Neile O'Quin
 Patrick Groome O'Hagan
 Murtagh O'Quin, Knockneclog
 Phelemy Groome O'Neale
 Sir Phelemy O'Neale

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Terlagh MacArt Oge O'Neale
 Donnell MacOwen MacCaell O'Quin
 The Heirs of Neile O'Quin MacQui MacCahall
 Terlagh MacArt Oge O'Neale
 The Heirs of Neile O'Quin
 The Heirs of Henry Ovinton, Bel-
 linetagh
 The Heirs of Cormick O'Neale
 Terlagh MacArt Oge O'Neale
 The Heirs of Neile O'Quin
 Con Buy O'Neale, his Heirs
 Donell O'Neale
 Katherin Ny Neale
 Toby Sheill
 The Heirs of Owen MacEdmond Oge O'Hagan
 Terlagh Groom O'Quin
 Shane Buy O'Donally
 Ranell MacConnell
 Shane MacHugh
 Terlagh MacArt Oge O'Neale
 The Heirs of Henry Ovinton
 Bryan MacArt O'Neale
 Thomas Hall

Total : 42 Confiscations in the Barony of Dungannon.

Barony of Clogher.

Wm. Richardson, "A besieger of Derry"
 Anne Eskin, widow of Archbald Edminson
 Sir Alexander Stuart, Knt., "A Scotch Protestant, and a besieger of Derry"
 Sir Wm. Demanes
 John MacCrory, "A besieger of Derry"

John Birney, "A besieger of Derry"
 James Eskin, "A Scotch Protestant, and a besieger of Derry"
 Bryan O'Neale, "A besieger of Derry"
 Wm. Moore, "A single horseman at the siede of Derry"

Total : 9 Confiscations in the Barony of Clogher.

COUNTY OF CAVAN.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Cavan, as they are returned in the Civill Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Clankee.

Garrett Beatagh
 Garrett Fleming

The Heirs of Sir Hen. Pierce
 Lord of Slane

Total : 4 Confiscations in the Barony of Clankee.

Barony of Clanmahon.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Hugh Brady	Philipp O'Rely
Lord of Dunsany	Philipp MacEdmond O'Rely
James Fleming	Miles Rely
James (2) Fleming	Miles Rely
James Nougent	Philipp MacMullmore O'Rely
Oliver Nougent	Edmond O'Rely
Hugh O'Reilly	Lord of Westmeath
Hugh MacFarry O'Rely	

Total : 15 Confiscations in the Barony of Clanmahon.

Barony of Tullyhaw.

Cormock MacBryan	Nicholas O'Gowean
Bryan Oge MacGowran (now "Mac-Govern")	Wm. MacGreame, gent.
Thomas MacGowran	Wm. Gryme
Pfarrell MacHugh MacMarcus Oge MacGowran	Daniell MacGourke
Bryan Oge MacGowran	Philipp MacMullmore O'Rely
Daniell MacGowran	Charles O'Rely
Philemy Oge MacGowran	Shane Reagh O'Rely
Gilderneve MacGowran	Hugh O'Rely
Charles MacGowran	Owny Sherridan
	Owny Sherridan
	James Talbott, Esq.

Total : 20 Confiscations in the Barony of Tullyhaw.

Barony of Loughtee.

Henry Beatagh, "In Rebellion"	Luke Dillon
John Brady	Luke Dillon, Esq.
Patrick Brady, "Irish Protestant, but found to be in Rebellion"	Cale O'Goen, "In Rebellion"
Robert Brady	Peter Hussey and Thomas Proctor
Sir Willm. Hill, Knt., "In Rebellion"	Glisne O'Rely, "In Rebellion"
John Dowdall	Philipp O'Rely, Esq.
	Philipp O'Rely

Total : 13 Confiscations in the Barony of Loughtee.

Barony of Tullygarvey.

James Aspole	Walter Tirrell
Hugh Brady	Walter Tirrell
Henry Beatagh	Neile Tally
Hugh O'Rely	Shane Oge MacKernon
Philipp MacMulmore O'Rely	Philipp MacMulmore O'Rely
Philipp MacHugh O'Rely	Patrick O'Sherridan
Philipp O'Rely	Owny Sherridan
Edmond O'Rely	James Talbott, Esq.

Total : 16 Confiscations in the Barony of Tullygarvey.

Barony of Castlerahan.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Patrick Brady, Esq.	Philipp (3) O'Rely
Patrick Brady	James Rely
Robert Brady	James (2) Rely
James Beatagh	Hugh Rely
John Dowdall	Hugh (2) Rely
Laurence Dowdall, Esq.	Glisnea Rely
Henry Elliott	Nicholas Rely
Garrett Flemming	John Rely
Thomas O'Gone	John (2) Rely
Thomas Goone	Thomas Rely
James Nougent	John Rely
James (2) Nougent	Owny Rely
Luke Plunkett, Earl of Ffingall	Owen Rely
Philipp O'Rely	Turlogh O'Rely
Philipp (2) O'Rely	Lawrence Dowdall

Total : 30 Confiscations in the Barony of Castlerahan.

COUNTY OF DONEGAL.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Donegal, as they are returned in the Civill Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Raphoe.

Edward Arnett	Andrew Hambleton, "Besiedger of Derry"
Andrew Hambleton, Esq., "Brittish Protestant, and a besiedger of Derry"	Capt. John Stewart, "Besiedger of Derry"
Lieut.-Col. Wm. Cunningham, "Besiedger of Derry"	George Knox, "Provost Marshall at Derry Leagure"
John Pits and Nicholas Parmintor	George Cunningham, "was at Worcester fight"
James Cuninghame, Esq., "Brittish Protestant, and a beseidger of Derry"	John Nesbitt, "Abettor of the Leagure at Derry"
Robert Galbieth, "Besiedger of Derry"	Robert Hambleton, "Brittish Protestant, and besiedger of Derry"

Total : 12 Confiscations in the Barony of Raphoe.

Barony of Inishowen.

Richard Oge O'Dogherty	Shane Crone MacDebit
Daniell MacBryan Oge MacGlachlin	

Total : 3 Confiscations in the Barony of Inishowen.

Barony of Boylagh and Banagh.

Lieut. Richardson, "Besiedger of Derry"

Total : 1 Confiscation in the Barony of Boylagh and Banagh.

Barony of Tirlugh.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

James MacGragh

Total: 1 Confiscation in the Barony of Tirlugh.

Barony of Killmacrenan.

Thomas Stewart, Esq., "Scottish Protestant, and besieger of Derry"	Daniell Oge MacDaniell Garrow MacSwine
Mullrany O'Carroll	Mullmury Oge MacMullmury Duffe MacSwine
Andrew Knox, "A besieger of Derry"	Daniell Oge MacDaniell Gorme MacSwine
Turlough Oge MacSwyne	Honora MacSwine, Relict to Daniell Gorme, aforesaid
Thomas Gronc	Neale Meryagh MacSwyne
John Knox	Ralph MacSwyne
James Hambleton, Esq., deceased, "Scottish Protestant. Up on Duke Hambleton's Engagement; and since came in upon Iniskeelin Articles"	Torlogh Roe MacManus Oge O'Donnell
Ervin MacSwine	Donoghy MacManus MacSwine
Grany Ni Gallagher, Relict to Walter MacSwine	Torlogh Roe O'Boyle, Esq.
Neale Mergagh MacSwyne, son to Walter MacSwine	Torlogh Oge MacColl MacSwine
Owen MacMurrough MacSwine	Hugh Donnogh O'Dungan
Ralph MacSwine	Seely Oge MacSwyne
Torlogh MacCuffer O'Donnell	Torlogh Oge MacOwen MacConnor Oge O'Gallogher
Owen MacMurroughy	Donnogh Oge DacSwine MacNeale Mergagh MacSwine
Daniell Oge MacSwyne MacDonell Garrow, Esq.	Coll. Miles Swine
Daniell Garrow MacSwyne, Esq.	Elis MacCullogh, <i>alias</i> Patton
Mary MacSwyne, Relict of Walter MacSwyne	Erwin MacSwyne, son to Walter MacSwine
	Hugh Buoy MacSwine MacDaniell Garrow

Total: 34 Confiscations in the Barony of Killmacrenan.

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the county of Monaghan, as they are returned in the Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Monaghan.

Patrick Ardell	Patrick MacCab (now MacCabe)
Patrick Barnewell	Patrick Connell
John Burnett	Art Connell and his Heirs
Edward Barnewell and his Heires	Tirlagh Connell and his Heirs
John Burnett and his Heirs	Shane MacCoddan
Mrs. ——— Burnett	John Dowdall
Turlagh MacConelly	Phillipp O'Duffe (now O'Duffy)

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Patrick O'Duffe
 Conconagh O'Duffe
 Phillipp O'Duffe
 James Ffield and his Heirs
 James Ffleming
 Christopher Fleming
 Owen MacHugh
 Thomas Harris
 Patrick MacMaghan (MacMahon)
 and his Heirs
 Phelley MacMaghan
 Cahill MacMaghan
 Ross Oge MacMahon and his Heirs

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Art MacMahon
 Owen MacMahon
 Patrick MacMahon
 Arte MacMahon and his Heirs
 Tirlogh O'Neale
 Edward Owens
 Colle MacMahon
 Bryan MacMahon
 Frances Wootton
 Nicholas Willowle
 Donnogh MacCab
 Bryan MacMahon

Total: 38 Confiscations in the Barony of Monaghan.

Barony of Trough.

Patrick Barnwell
 Patrick O'Carbery and his Heirs
 Robert Conlan
 Richard MacGill
 Hugh MacGonnell
 Robert Hunnelt
 Ardle MacKenna
 Bryan Oge MacKenna
 Donnogh MacKenna and his Heirs
 Donslevi Boy MacKenna
 Ffully MacKenna
 Gillgroome MacKenna
 Hugh MacKenna
 James MacKenna
 Laughlin MacKenna
 James Toole Oge MacKenna and
 his Heirs
 Patrick Buan MacKenna
 Patrick MacKenna

Patrick Groome MacKenna
 Pbellim MacEdmond MacKenna
 Don Sleny MacKenna
 Shane MacDonsleny Oge Mac-
 Kenna
 Toole MacKenna
 Toole MacPhelim MacKeenna and
 his Heirs
 Torlagh MacKenna
 Hugh MacShane Gill MacMahon
 Bryan MacRedmond MacMahon
 Aghy MacMahon
 Gerrott Rooney
 Gerrott (2) Rooney
 Culne O'Shorraghan
 Shane MacTrevor and his Heirs
 Bartholemew White
 Shane MacKenna

Total: 34 Confiscations in the Barony of Trough.

Barony of Dartree.

Patrick Barnewell, Ballyleack
 Patrick Barnewell (2)
 Henry Betagh
 Thomas Burnett and his Heirs
 James MacCabe
 Philly MacCabe (his) Heirs
 Neil O'Connely's Heirs
 Laughlin MacDermott
 Hugh Boy O'Donoghly
 Bryan Ballack O'Donogh

Collow MacDonnell
 Cormuck MacDonnell
 Edmund MacDonnell's Heirs
 Lawrence Dowdall's Heirs
 Thomas Fleming, Caberagh
 Patrick MacKeaghry's Heirs
 Ardell MacMahon and his Heirs
 Art Oge MacMahon and his Heirs
 Art Gare MacMahon and his Heirs
 Coll. MacMahon and his Heirs

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Evelin MacMahon's Heirs
 Edm. Roe MacMahon's Heirs
 Hugh Groome MacMahon's Heirs
 Hugh MacEdmond MacMahon's Heirs
 Phellim MacMahon's Heirs
 James MacMahon
 Laughlin Oge MacMahon's Heirs
 Mahon MacMahon
 Patrick MacMahon
 Rory Oge MacMahon's Heirs
 Patrick MacArt Oge MacMahon's Heirs

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Patrick MacMahon's Heirs
 Phelim MacMahon
 Phelin (2) MacMahon (2)
 Owen Reagh MacMahon
 Shane Boy MacMahon's Heirs
 Owen MacRory MacMahon's Heirs
 Shane Boy MacMahon's Heirs
 Rory Oge MacRory MacMahon's Heirs
 Redmond MacRory MacMahon's Heirs
 Cahir MacPhillip
 Richard Barrett, Esq.

Total : 42 Confiscations in the Barony of Dartree.

Barony of Cremorne.

Hugh MacMahon
 Rory MacMahon
 Col. MacMahon
 Col. MacBryan MacEver Mac-Maghan
 Hugh MacPatrick Duffe Mac-Maghan
 Col. MacBryan MacMaghan
 Patrick MacWard
 Patrick MacCoola MacEver Mac-Maghan

Ardell MacEver MacCoola Mac-Maghan
 Henry Betagh
 Owen MacCol. MacMaghan
 Coll. Col MacBryan MacMaghan :
 "He fortified on Island, and kept it by horse and foote."
 James MacMahon
 Bryan MacShane O'Clerian
 Bryan Boy Clerian
 Patrick O'Clerian

Total : 16 Confiscations in the Barony of Cremorne.

COUNTY OF LONDONDERRY.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Londonderry, as they are returned in the Civill Surveys of the said County."

The Town, Liberties, and Barony of Coleraine.

Patrick MacHenry
 Henry MacHenry
 James MacHenry

James MacGorry MacHenry
 O'Cahir
 James MacHenry

Total : 6 Confiscations in the Town, Liberties, and Barony of Coleraine.

"Cittie" and Liberties of Londonderry.

Shane O'Cahir, Esq., Campsonhi-tragh
 Shane O'Cahir

Bryan O'Cahir
 Gilliglashe MacGorry O'Cahir

Total : 4 Confiscations in the City and Liberties of Londonderry.

Barony of Loughinsholin.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Phelomoy Groome O'Neale

Total : 1 Confiscation in the Barony of Loughinsholin.

*Barony of Keenaght.*Manus MacQuyvall MacRichard
O'Cahan

George MacShane O'Cahan

Manus MacGilligan

Shane MacGillyduffe O'Mullan

Sir Robert Maxwell, Knt. : " Scotch
Protestant ; in Duke of Hamble-
ton's Engagement in England."
Daniell MacManus O'Mullane

Total : 6 Confiscations in the Barony of Keenaght.

COUNTY OF SLIGO ("SLEGOE").

" A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Sleigo, as they are returned in the Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Tirerill.

Donell MacCallery

Kedagh O'Bereghan

Margarett Bewnaghan

William Crean

Dermott Crany

Donell MacCaallery

Owen MacCrany

Andrew Crean

Bryan Bualtogh

Jeremy Duigan

Melaghlin MacDonogh

Lady Dunboyne

Murtogh MacDonogh

Cahell MacDonogh

Hugh MacRory MacDonogh

Connor MacDonogh

Bryan MacDonogh and his Heirs

Owen MacDermott

Cormuck MacDonogh

Dualtagh MacDonogh

Conner MacDonogh

Roger MacDonogh

Hugh MacDonogh

Laughlin MacDonogh

Teige MacDonogh

Michael MacDonogh

Mary Ny Donogh

Morrish MacDonogh

Teige Duffe MacDonogh

Cahill Duff MacDonogh

Dermott MacDonogh

Morrogh MacDonogh

Hugh MacDonogh

Murtogh MacDonogh

Phelim MacDonogh

Owen MacDonogh and his Heirs

Cormuck Ballagh MacDonogh

Willm. MacDonogh

Owen MacDonogh and his Heirs

Terlogh MacDonogh

Patrick Ffrench

Jasper Ffallon

Jasper Ffallon (2)

John Ffrench

Jam. Ffrench

John Ffagan

Dominick Martin

Bryan MacMurrogh

Kedagh MacMurtogh Fin Mac-
Murrogh

Donell MacNogly

Patrick Plunkett

O'Connor Sleigo

Lord Taaffe

Patrick Ffrench

Bryan MacNogly

Total : 55 Confiscations in the Barony of Tirerill.

Barony of Corran.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Keadagh O'Benaghan	Teige MacDonogh
Teige Conmy	Patrick Ffrench
Elinor Conmy	Patrick Ffrench (2)
Bryan MacDonogh, Esq.	Dermott Ffiaghny
Morris MacDonogh	Dermott O'Ffeaghny
Connor MacDonogh	John Ffrench
Bryan MacDonogh	John Ffagan
John MacDonogh	Owen O'Gara
Ffarrell MacDonogh	Hugh O'Gara
Terlogh MacDonogh	Aghruill MacGenan
Edm. Buoy MacDonogh	Owen Horehoy
Henry Dowdall	Roger Horehoy
Roger MacDonogh	Owen O'Horehoy
Mullrony MacDonogh	Carbry MacMurtoogh Finn
Grany Ny Donogh, Dowager	Terlogh MacMurtoogh Finn
Roger MacDonogh	Dominick Martin
Carbry MacDonogh	Tumultagh MacMullreni Fin
Rory MacDonogh	Richard Martin
Henry MacDonogh	Daniell,
Garrett Dowdall	Tumultogh, and } O'Scanlan
Morrish MacDonogh	Murtoogh }
Teige Boy MacDonogh	Alexander MacSwyne
Dualtoagh MacDonogh	O'Connor Sleigo
Kedagh MacDonogh	Ismay Taaffe, <i>alias</i> Donnogh,
Willm. Dowdall	Dowager
Bryan DacDonogh	Christo. Taaffe, "Orphant"
Coghell MacDonogh	Hugh MacMulrony Fin

Total: 53 Confiscations in the Barony of Corran.

Barony of Carbury.

Andrew Crean	Martin Darcy
Bryan O'Connor	Owen O'Hairtt
Bryan O'Hairt	Phelim O'Connor
Cahell O'Connor	Lord of Clanrickard
Carbry O'Hely	Roger Ballagh O'Connor
Donell O'Conner	Roger O'Connor
Garrett Baxter	Terlogh O'Connor
Don. O'Conner	Thomas O'Connor
Garrett Baxter (2)	Jam. Ffrench and his Heirs
Manus O'Conner	

Total: 19 Confiscations in the Barony of Carbury.

Barony of Leyny.

John Bourke	John O'Hara
Owen O'Cloan	Oliver O'Hara
Willm. Crean	Bryan O'Hara
Hugh Dallaghane	Donogh O'Hara
Patr. Ffrench	Katherin Hairtt
Erill O'Hara	Roger Higgin

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Eneas Higgin
 Paul Higgin
 Gillernew Higgin
 Donnell Crene Hara
 Donell Hara
 Dermott Hara
 Fferdoragh Hara
 Edm. Hara
 Hugh Hara

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Jam. Lynch
 Donell MacEntully
 Manus MacLarray
 John MacCahillery
 Dualtagh MacSwyne
 Roger MacSwyne
 Donell Quillinan
 Gabriell Ultogh (? "Mac an Ultogh"
 or MacNulty)

Total : 29 Confiscations in the Barony of Leyny.

Barony of Tireragh.

Atin Albonagh
 Garrett Baxter
 John Boorke
 Helen Boorke, *alias* Dowd, Dowager
 Edw. Browne
 David O'Dowd
 Teige MacPhelim O'Dowde
 Donogh MacCosny Dowd, "Late
 a Souldier to Captain Thomas
 Harte"
 David MacJames O'Dowd
 Teige Reagh O'Dowd
 Teige MacPhilleme Dowde
 Roger MacBryan Dowd
 Willm. Dowd
 Patrick Darcy
 Ffarragh Dowd and his Heirs
 Miles FitzErvan MacDonnell
 Jam. MacDonell
 Maloghlin MacDonogh
 Miles FitzRandoll MacDonell

Colla MacDonell
 Willm. FitzCalvagh Dowd
 Sara Dowd, Dowager
 David Dowd
 John Ffrench
 Patr. Ffrench
 And. Ffrench
 Mary Jordan
 Edmd. Kerwan
 Willm. Linch
 George Linch
 Peter Linch
 John Nolan
 Dualtogh MacSwine
 Roger MacSwine
 Mary MacSwine
 Donogh MacSwine
 Daniell Grome MacSwine
 Rory MacSwine
 Daniell MacSwine
 Martin Kerwin

Total : 40 Confiscations in the Barony of Tireragh.

COUNTY OF MAYO.

"A List of the Papist Proprietors names in the County of Mayo, as they are returned in the Surveys of the said County."

Barony of Tyrawley.

Richard Crone MacAndrew
 William MacAndrew
 Richard MacAndrew
 Sept of the MacAndrews
 Richard MacEdm. MacAndrew
 Richard Duffe MacAndrew
 David Bourke
 John Bourke
 Willm. FitzEdmond Boy Bourke
 William Bourke

Willm. MacEdmond Bourke
 Edmd. Bourke
 Edmond Buoy Bourke
 Thomas Reagh Bourke
 Patrick Branagh (or Walsh)
 Theobald FitzRichard Bourke
 Theobald Bourke
 Walter Kittagh Bourke
 Theobald Reagh Bourke
 Theobald Bourk

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Thomas Bourke
 Sept of the Barretts
 Moyler Barrett
 Moyler Barrett
 Richard Barrett
 William Barrett
 Theobald Bourke
 Oliver Barrett
 Edm. MacMayo Barrett
 Edmond Barrett
 Ulick Bourke
 Robert Barrett
 James Barrett
 Thomas MacRichard Bourke
 Thomas Barrett
 Sir Richard Blake
 Dominick Browne
 John Browne
 Ulick Bourke
 Walter Bourke
 Mayo Barrett
 Charles Bourke
 John Bourke
 John Buoy Bourke
 Thomas Barrett
 Edw. Browne
 Ulick Buoy Bourke
 Walter Blake
 Sir Valentine Blake
 John FfitzRichard Roe Bourke
 Richard Bourke
 Katherine Bourke
 Bridgett Barrett
 Cahill O'Clogherty
 Ulick Carrowne
 Miles Carrowne
 Sept of the Clankeales
 Cahill O'Connor
 Andrew Cormick
 Martin Darcy
 Richard Darcy
 Ffarragh MacDonell
 Ffarragh MacDonell (2)
 Jam. MacDonell
 Steph. Dexter
 Willm. Dexter
 Sowny Dornin

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Anna Ny Dornin
 Donell MacHugh Buoy MacDonell
 Francis MacDonell
 Bryan Dorragh (MacDonell)
 Rich. MacEwir MacDonell
 Rich. MacEwir MacDonell (2)
 Solomon Egan
 John Fflanelly
 Rich. Ffleming
 David MacHeale
 Hubbert MacHeale
 Moyler MacHeale
 Manus Huban
 Thomas Huban
 Phelim Hart
 Phelem O'Hart
 Edmond MacJordan
 Patrick Kirwan
 Conner Kelly
 Walter Kelly
 David Kelly
 Edm. Kelly
 Donogh O'Loghnan
 Hubert Lynott
 William Lynott
 Wm. Linch
 Lord Mayo
 Willm. Merrick
 Willm. Mayo
 Willm. MacMayo
 Richard Moyler
 Richard Markhall
 John Nolan
 Willm. Padin
 Edm. Philbin
 Richard Mac Philbin
 Richard Philbin
 Henry Philbin
 Edm. Padin
 Hen. MacPhilbin
 Hubert MacPadin
 Stephen Ruttlidge
 Thomas MacRobert (Ruttlidge)
 Sept of the Tomlins (now Timlin)
 Ffardoragh Tomlin
 Dualtagh Tomlin

Total : 113 Confiscations in the Barony of Tyrawley.

End of the "Forfeiting Proprietors in Ireland, under the Cromwellian Settlement,"

7.—INROLMENTS OF THE DECREES OF INNOCENTS,

Under the Commonwealth Rule, in Ireland.

ACCORDING to the "Records of Ireland" (Marked "1821-1825"), commencing at p. 526, the following are the names mentioned in those Inrolments:

A

Aileward, John
 Allen, Edward
 — James
 — John
 — Lawrence
 — Widow Dame Mary
 — Mathew
 — Nicholas
 — Patrick
 — Ralph
 — Robert
 — Serjant
 — Thomas
 — Aldⁿ Thos.
 — Sir Thos., Knt.
 — William
 Allon, Robert
 Alnen, William
 Alworth, Richard
 Anglesy, Arthur, Earl of
 Ankers, Deane John
 — John
 — Oliver
 Anne's Guild, Dublin
 Anslow, George
 Antrim, Count^{ess} Dow^{gr}
 of
 — Earl of
 — Dame Ellis
 Co^{tess} of
 — Marquise of
 — Randall, Ld.
 Marquise
 — Rose, L^{ady},
 Mach^{ess}
 Archbold, Gerrard
 — Maurice
 — Nicholas
 — Piers
 — Richard
 — William
 Archdacon, David

Archdeacon, Mr.
 Archer, Thomas
 ——— Walter
 Ardagh, James
 ——— Lord Bishop of
 Armagh, James, Ld. Abp.
 ——— John, Ld. Abp.
 Arthur, Benedict
 ——— Edward
 ——— Patrick
 Arthure, Elizabeth
 ——— Aldⁿ Rob^t
 ——— Robert
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 Scofeild, Richard
 Scudamore, Richard
 Scurloge, Anne
 ——— Barnaby
 Seagrave, Christopher
 ——— Francis
 ——— James
 ——— John
 ——— Laurence
 ——— Wid^w Mary
 ——— Peter
 ——— Robert
 ——— Walter
 Sedgrave, Frances
 ——— Henry
 ——— Mr.
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Richard
 ——— Walter
 Segrave, Henry
 ——— John
 ——— Nicholas
 Segreave, Henry
 Seix, Thomas
 Semple, Sir W^m
 Sexton, Sir George, Knt.
 ——— John
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Phillis
 Sextune, William
 Sicklemore, Cap. Jas.
 Silliard, Sankey
 Silver, Owen
 Simpson, Cap.
 Sinckler, James
 Shagnussy, Dame Marg^t
 ——— Sheely
 Shanahane, Edmond
 Shanon, Francis Ld. Vis.
 Shapcot, Robert
 Sharpe, Luke
 Shea, Jasper

Shearman, William
 Shee, Helias
 ——— George, junior
 ——— Margaret
 Sheely, Nicholas
 Sheerevere, Marcus
 Sheffield, Major Rich^d
 Shelly, James
 Shelton, Aldⁿ Tho^o
 ——— William
 Sherley, John
 Sherlock, Bartholomew
 ——— John
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Peter
 ——— Sir Tho^o
 ——— Sir Tho^o, Knt.
 Shiell, Anne
 ——— Mary
 ——— Tobbye
 Shirley, Lettis
 Shirlocke, Richard
 Shortall, Ellis
 Skart, Samuel
 Skeddy, George Fitz-
 Nich^{ls}
 Skelton, John
 Skeret, Edmond
 Skeretts, Francis
 Skiddy, John
 ——— Christian
 ——— Wid^w Christian
 ——— George
 ——— Joane
 ——— Iphisby
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Thomas
 Slane, Dame Anne
 ——— Lady Dowgr^t Anne
 ——— Lord Baron of
 ——— Chris^{pr} Ld. Baron
 ——— W^m Ld. Baron
 Slidd, John
 Smith, Francis
 ——— John
 ——— Robert
 ——— Samuel
 ——— Thady
 ——— Thomas
 Smyth, George

Soddin, Robert	St. Seth's Guild, Dublin	Taaffe, Robert
Southwell, Robert	St. Sythe's Guild, Master,	----- Stephen
Spencer, Ellinor	etc., of	----- Theobald, Ld.
----- Hugolin	----- Guild of	Vis.
----- Mathew	----- Master and	----- Theophilus
----- Perregrine	Wardens of	----- Sir W ^m , Knt.
Sprinham, Robert	St. Thos. Court, Mon-	Talbot, Garot
Stafford, Thos., Earl of	astery of	----- George
Stanley, Luke	Supple, Edmond	----- Sir Henry
Stanton, Michael	----- Gibbon	----- Jane
Stapleton, Cap. Arthur	----- Joane	----- John
Stelan, Patrick	----- John	----- Patrick
Stephenson, Rich ^d	----- Martin	----- Margaret
Stevens, Nicholas	----- William	----- Mary
Steward, Archibald	Sutton, Anne	----- Richard
Stewart, Sir W ^m	----- Gilbert	----- Robert
Stoakes, William	----- John	----- William
Stoker, Joseph	Swan, Edward	----- Sir W ^m , Bart.
Stoute, John	Swanton, James	Talbott, Bridget
----- Nicholas	----- William	----- Elizabeth
----- Thomas	Sweetman, Widow	----- Jane
Stowne, Brian	Swetchman, Mathew	----- John
Strabane, Baron of	Swiny, Innin Duff	----- Richard
Strafford, Earl of	Symes, John	----- William
----- W ^m , Earl of	Symonds, John	Tallant, Thomas
Strange, Abraham	Symons, Elizabeth	Tallis, Mr.
----- Cap. John	----- Sir George, Knt.	Tankard, Nicholas
----- Laurence	----- Sir George	Taragh, Ld. Vis.
----- Rich ^d Fitz-Porter	Syms, John	Tath, Christopher
Stratton, Baron	Symson, Mr.	Taylor, Anne
Strong, Robert	Syngouse, John	----- Bridget
Sturdinell, George	Synnot, Donn	----- Edward
St. Albans, Ullick, Earl of		----- John
St. John, Ellen		----- Mary
St. Laurence, Wid ^m Alice	T	----- Wid ^m Mary
----- Alice	Taafe, Dame, Anne	----- Mathew
----- Edward	----- Christopher	----- Michael
----- Thomas	----- John	----- Mr.
St. Leger, George	----- John, Ld. Vis.	----- Patrick
----- Cap. Houert	----- Sir John	----- Robert
----- James	----- Lord Vis.	----- Thomas
----- Jeffry	----- Mary	----- William
----- Robert	----- Nicholas	Taylor, Corporation of
St. Maries, Wexf ^d Rec-	----- Tibbot	Teige, Gerald
torys	Taaffe, Christopher	Teigh, Alderman
St. Pat ^k , Cashell, Dean	----- Jenico	Templeoge, Talbot
and Chap. of	----- John	Terrell, Richard
----- Vicars Choral of	----- John, Ld. Vis.	Terry, David Fitz-
----- Dublin, Vic.	----- Richard	Stephen
Choral of		Thimbleby, Frances

Thomas, Arnold	Tuam, Rich ^d Ld. Bp. of	W
—— [] (1)	Tuite, Sir James, Bart.	Wadding, Beale
—— [] (2)	—— Oliver	—— Thomas
Thorne, Robert	—— Sir Oliver, Bart.	Wade, Captain
Thornton, Laurence	—— Thomas	Wading, Thomas
—— Sarah	Tuoligge, Teige	Wakely, Thomas
Thunder, Simon	Tuomy, John	Walker, Gregory
Thwaites, Mr.	Turner, Elinor	Wall, Gerald
Thygh, Alderman	—— Jane	—— James
Tiery, Teige	—— Katherine	—— Jane
Tigh, Ald ⁿ Rich ^d	—— Nicholas	—— Katherine
Tirconnell, Earl of	—— Paul	—— Michael
Tirrell, Edmond	—— Thomas	—— Richard
—— Wid ^w Elenor	—— Ald ⁿ William	Walle, Bryan
—— Wid ^w Joane	Turnor, Margaret	Waller, Mr.
—— Maurice	—— Mary	Wallis, Edward
—— Elenor	Tute, Martha	—— Ralph
—— Philip	Twohills, John	Walsh, Adam
—— Richard	Tynbalghe, W ^m	—— Ald ⁿ David
—— Thomas	Tyrell, John	—— Edmond
Tirry, Wid ^w Anstace	—— Margaret	—— Sir Edmond
—— Dominick	Tyrrell, Francis	—— Henry
—— William	—— James	—— Howel
—— W ^m Fitz-Pat ^k		—— Hoyle
Tobin, Adam		—— James
—— Walter	U	—— Ald ⁿ James
Tomlins, John	Upton, Hugh	—— Sir James
—— Mr.	Uriell, Edmond	—— Jasper
Toole, Cahir	Usher, Alice	—— Johan
—— Edm ^d McLaughlin	—— Arthur	—— John
—— Edmond	—— George	—— John Fitz-Rob ^t
—— John	—— Mary	—— Katherine
—— Thomas	—— Mr.	—— Lewis
Tornehill, Robert	—— Walter	—— Margaret
Towhill, John	—— Ald ⁿ Walter	—— Mary
Townsend, Thomas		—— Dame Mary
Towse, Stephen	V	—— Wid ^w Mary
Traffie, Keadagh	Vaughan, Abraham	—— Nicholas
Traileman, John	Vaux, Ld. Edward	—— Sir Nicholas
Trant, Christian	Veldon, Wid ^w Anne	—— Sir Nich ^{ls} , Knt.
Travers, Francis	Vennery, William	—— Onora
—— Henry	Veoples, Hugh	—— Patrick
—— Peter	Verdon, John	—— Patrick Fitz-
Traylman, John	—— William	—— Harry
Trevors, John	Vicars Choralls	—— Pierce
Trimlestowne, Rob ^t	—— Choral, Holy Trinity	—— Richard
Ld. Baron	Dublin	—— Rich ^d Fitz-Rich ^d
Trolly, Alderman		—— Robert
—— Ald ⁿ Rowland		—— Robert Fitz-Jas.
Troy, James		

Walsh, Rob ^t Fitz-Philip	Wesley, William	Williams, Robert
——— Sir Rob ^t , Bart.	West, Thomas	——— Widow
——— Rose	Westley, Edmond	Willint, William
——— Thomas	Westmeath, Earl of	Willmot, Ch ^r Ld. Vis.
——— Walter	——— Rich ^d , Earl of	Willows, Robert
——— William	Whaley, Henry	Wilshire, Anthony
Walshe, Sir James, Bart.	Wheeler, Cap. Jonas	Wilson, Thomas
——— Lewis	White, Annas	Wingfield, Richard
——— Sir Rob ^t , Knt.	——— Bennet	Winnan, Mary
Walter, George	——— Cecilia	——— Thomas
——— Mr. (1)	——— Ald ⁿ Christopher	Winter, John
——— Mr. (2)	——— Dominick	Wise, Andrew
——— Richard	——— Elinor	——— Francis
Wandruck, Andrew	——— Garrett	——— John
Warde, Edward	——— Henry Fitz-Patr ^k	——— Nicholas
Ware, Sir James, Knt.	——— James	——— Robert
Warran, Anne	——— Jas. Fitz-Thos.	——— Thomas
——— Anthony	——— John	Wodlock, William
Warren, Bartholomew	——— John Fitz-Jeoffry	Wogan, Katherine
——— Bridget	——— John Fitz-Mich ^l	——— Nicholas
——— Elizabeth	——— Ismay	Wolferston, James
——— Sir Henry	——— Kate	Wolferstowne, George
——— James	——— Luke	——— Humphrey
——— Margaret	——— Margaret	——— William
——— Mary	——— Mary	Wood, Edward
——— Patrick	——— Mathew	Woodlock, James
——— Thomas	——— Morice	Woolfe, Nicholas
——— Ald ⁿ Thos.	——— Morris	——— Ralph
Warrener, Thomas	——— Morrish	Woolridge, William
——— William	——— Nicholas	Worrall, Christopher
Waterford, Deane and	——— Nich ^l Fitz-Henry	——— Francis
Chap.	——— Sir Nich ^l , Knt.	——— Stephen
Waterhouse, Ald ⁿ Thos.	——— Patrick	Wotton, James
Waters, Katherine	——— Pierce	——— Thomas
——— Richard	——— Richard	Wright, Silvester,
Watson, James	——— Ald ⁿ Thos.	Wybrane, William
Watyn, James	——— Thos. Fitz-John	Wybrant, Ald ⁿ Dan ^l
——— Margaret	——— Walter	——— Ald ⁿ Peter
Weale, William	——— Widow	
Wedlock, Clement	——— William	
Welsh, Co ^l Hoyle	Whitegoose, Henry	Y
——— James	Whitle, John	Yonge, Thomas
——— Sir James	Whitney, John	——— William
——— Katherine	Whitting, William	Yorke, Edward
Wentworth, Tho ^s Ld. Vis.	Wiccombe, John	Young, Thos. Fitz-Jas.
Wesley, Gerald	Wiggins, Edmond	Younge, Thomas
Weslie, Valerian	Wilkinson, Captain	
Wesly, Valerian	Williams, James	

End of the "Inrolments of the Decrees of Innocents," under the Commonwealth Rule in Ireland.

8.—PERSONS TRANSPLANTED IN IRELAND, A.D. 1653-1654.

(a). TRANSPLANTERS' CERTIFICATES.* (VOL. I. E. 10. 123.)

IN the compilation of this Return we have consulted the only three Volumes extant in the Public Record Office, Dublin, on this subject: namely, the Volume (a) there marked I. E. 10. 123; (b) that marked I. C. Sc. 126; and (c) that marked I. C. Sc. 127. The names mentioned in each of these three Vols. are given in this Return under their respective headings. The Vol. (a), which is No. 56 in our Running Number in the Catalogue of the Commonwealth Records, p. 234 *ante*, includes the City of Limerick; and the Baronies of Kilmallock, Kenry, Connello, Coshma, Oweybeg, Coshlea, Coonagh, Smallcounty, Pubblebrien, and Clanwilliam, in the county Limerick. The following are the names mentioned in the Index of that Vol.:

CITY AND COUNTY OF LIMERICK.†

Aha, Sara	Arthur, (Fitz Pierce)	Barckly, Francis
Alford, Anstance	John	James
Alson, Bluett	Francis	Barnewell, Martin
Anlone, Joan Ny	James	Barrett, Richard
Anster, Anstace	John	Barry, Daniell
Stephen	Katherin	Ellis
Ara, Shylie Ny	Oliver	James
Arryn, Mary Ny	Patrick	Mary
Arthur, Barbara	Pierce	More
Anstace	Piers	Phillip
Catherine	Margaret	Barssell, Honora Ny
Christian	Mary	Beary, John
Dominicke	Nicholas	Bedlowe, Thomas
Ellen	Richard	Bennett, Ellen
<i>als.</i> Harrold, Ellen	Stephen	Beollane, Any Ny
<i>als.</i> Stritch, El-	Thomas	Beyle, John
linor	Walter	Blacke, John
Ellynor	Bane, Connor	Blackwall, Francis
Ellis	Edmund	Blackwall, Grace
(Fitz Garrett)‡	Barbane, Honora Ny	Nicholas
Thomas	Barckly, Ann	Blake, Any

* *Certificates*: Unlike the other two Volumes of "Transplanters' Certificates" above marked (b) and (c) respectively, the names in this (a) Volume are not collected in a Table of Contents; but the names of the Persons Transplanted and the names of their servants are indiscriminately given in the *Index* of the (a) Vol., from which we quote the names entered in this Return. The names in (b) and (c) Returns, given respectively *infra* next after this, are those of "Persons Transplanted" only.

† *Limerick*: The Records of the Persons Transplanted from any county in the Province of Ulster are not forthcoming.

‡ *FitzGarrett*: Here the proper name is "Thomas Arthur, son of Garrett"; and, in similar cases in this Return, the name in the parenthesis is that of the father of the person mentioned. The prefix *Fitz* is the French representative of the Irish *Mac*; as the French *De* is the equivalent for the Irish prefix *O'*. But in the Commonwealth period, and even later, some Irish families considered it more "fashionable" to omit the prefix *Mac*, and to employ in its stead its French equivalent *Fitz*.

Bluett, Ellis
 ——— James
 ——— Joane
 ——— Mary
 ——— Robert
 ——— Willm.
 Bondon, Nell
 ——— Richard
 ——— Thomas
 Bonfield, Bridget
 ——— Cate
 ——— James
 ——— Joane
 ——— Patrick
 ——— William
 Bourke, Anable
 ——— Andrew
 ——— Anna
 ——— Catherine
 ——— Lady Catherine
 ——— Christian
 ——— David
 ——— Sir David
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Edmund Theo-
 bald
 ——— Ellen
 ——— Ellis
 ——— Elizabeth
 ——— FitzJohn
 ——— Geffery
 ——— Geiles
 ——— Henry
 ——— Honnor
 ——— Honnora
 ——— James
 ——— Joan
 ——— John
 ——— Sir John
 ——— Kate
 ——— Katherin
 ——— Margaret Oge
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Lady Margaret
 ——— Mary
 ——— Michael
 ——— Nell
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Oliver
 ——— Patrick

Bourke, Redmond
 ——— Richard
 ——— Rowland
 ——— Sara
 ——— Shylie
 ——— Shyly
 ——— Sily
 ——— Theobald
 ——— Theobald, Lord
 Baron of Brittas
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Ullicke
 ——— Uny
 ——— Walter
 ——— William
 Bourkes, Thomas
 Brady, Honnor
 Brenane, Michael
 ——— Mary
 ——— Thumultagh
 Brennagh, (now Walsh)
 Morish
 Brennane, Sara Ny
 Brien, Anable
 ——— Any
 ——— Any Ny
 ——— Barnaby
 ——— Brigett
 ——— Denish
 ——— Ellis
 ——— Ellen
 ——— (or O'Brien) Frances
 ——— Honora Ny
 ——— Joane
 ——— John
 ——— Kenedy
 ——— Kennedy
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Margaret Ny
 ——— Mary
 ——— More
 ——— More Ny
 ——— Morgan
 ——— Mortagh
 ——— Ounnora
 ——— Shylie
 ——— Shylie Ny
 ——— Slanie Ny
 ——— Una
 ——— William

Brittas, Lady Margaret,
 wife of Lord
 Baron of
 ——— Theobald Bourke,
 Lord Baron of
 Broader, Shicilly Ny
 Broden, Honora Ny
 Broe, James
 Browne, Any
 ——— Cate
 ——— Catherine
 ——— Edds
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Ellis
 ——— Frances
 ——— James
 ——— John
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Mary
 ——— Nell
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Ullicke
 ——— Walter
 Buage, Mortagh
 Bughilla, Onora Ny
 Burcell, James
 Burgatt, Ann
 ——— Grace
 Butler, Catherine
 ——— Catlen
 ——— Theobald
 Caffoe, John Oge
 ——— Michael
 ——— Robert
 Caffow, Morrogh
 Cahane, Joane
 ——— John
 ——— Juane Ny
 Cahesy, Agnes
 Cahill, Connor
 ——— Ellen Oge Ny
 ——— Elynn Ny
 ——— Joan Ny
 ——— More Ny
 ——— Philip
 Callaghane, Ellen
 Canrighty, Margaret
 Canny, Donnogh

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|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Cantlon, John | Clanchy, Margaret | Connell (or Council), |
| Canton, Catherine | ——— Mary | ——— Daraty |
| Carmadie, Donnogh | ——— Thomas | ——— Joan |
| ——— Elizabeth | Clancy, Any | ——— Joane Ny |
| Carmady, Donnogh | ——— Henry | ——— John |
| ——— Honora | ——— Joan | ——— Margaret |
| ——— Murtagh | Cleary, Connor | ——— Margaret Ny |
| ——— Phillip | ——— Grany | ——— Slany |
| Carmody, Margaret | ——— Katherin | Connor, Anable |
| Carrane, Honor Ny | ——— Joane | ——— Any Ny |
| Carrull, Alon | ——— Margaret | ——— Bane |
| Carrull, David | ——— Onnor | ——— Cate |
| ——— Ellis | ——— Willm. | ——— Cate Ny |
| ——— John | Clery, Unolla Ny | ——— Donnogh |
| Cartty, Clara Ny | Collane, Daniel Oge | ——— Ellane Ny |
| ——— Connor | ——— Philip | ——— Ellice Ny |
| ——— Honnor | Collinane, More | ——— Joane Ny |
| Carty, David | Colman, Margaret | ——— Katherin Ny |
| Cassy, Any | Coman, Connor | ——— Oge |
| ——— Catherin | Comane, John | ——— Rose Ny |
| ——— Francis | Comone, Honor | ——— (Connow?)Rorie |
| Castle Connell, Ellen, | ——— Morish | ——— Margaret Ny |
| Lady | ——— Uny | ——— Una Ny |
| Castle Connell, Mar- | Comyane, Edmond | ——— Uny Ny |
| garet, Lady Dowager | Comyn, Ann | Considen, Teige |
| Castle Connell, William, | ——— Barbara | Conway, James |
| Lord Baron | ——— Catherin | Cooke, Mary |
| Casy, Any | ——— Lady Catherine | ——— Art |
| ——— Donnogh | ——— Christian | Corbane, Any |
| ——— Ellen | ——— Fitz Andrew | ——— Catherin |
| ——— Ellis | ——— (Fitz Jasper) | ——— Ellen |
| ——— Geyles | John | ——— James |
| ——— Henry | ——— Francis | ——— Margaret |
| ——— James | ——— Gennett | ——— Morish |
| ——— Joane | ——— George | Cormacke, Uny Ny |
| ——— John | ——— Jasper | Cormody, More |
| ——— Morish | ——— John | Cormuckane, Mathew |
| ——— Slany | ——— Lawrence | Cornane, Daniel |
| ——— Teige | ——— Margaret | Cory, Joane |
| ——— Thomas | ——— Nicholas | ——— Connor |
| ——— William | ——— Sir Nicholas | Coughlane, Edmond |
| Chaty, Ellinor | ——— Patrick | ——— James |
| Christian, Arthur | ——— Thomas | ——— John |
| Clanchy, Chissily | Conba, Garrett | ——— Margaret |
| ——— Connor | ——— John | Counell, Nell |
| ——— Dermot | ——— Margaret | Courane, William |
| ——— Ellis | Conlane, Ellis | Courtney, Col. |
| ——— Joane | ——— John | Cowly, John (Mac- |
| ——— John | Conly, Edmond | Mortagh |
| ——— Katherin | Connell, Brien | Cowny, Grany Ny |

Craft, Frances	Creagh, Michell	Farnane, Margaret
Cragh, Mary Ny	—— Nicholas	Farrell, John
—— or (Crugh)	—— Peter	Feaghery, ——
Shylie Ny	—— Pierce	Fealane, Una Ny
Craven, Fenolla	—— Patrick	Fegorty, Daniel
Creagh, Andrew	—— Paule	Feild, John
—— Ann	—— Richard	—— Mary
—— Anthony	—— Stephen	Ferily, Mlaghlen
—— Bridget	—— Symon	Ferraly, Joane
—— <i>als.</i> White, Cath-	—— Thomas	—— Margaret
erine	—— William	Fiehy, Dermot
—— Christian	Croft, Nicholas	—— Ellis
—— Clara	Crohyne, John	Field, Ellis
—— David	Crowe, James	Filly, Teige
—— Dominicke	Cuhill, Seive	Finmill, Dermott
—— Donnogh	Dyuine, Shylie Ny	—— Fenola
—— Ellen	Edmond, D o n n o g h	FitzDaniel, John
—— Ellinor	Keaten	FitzDavid, <i>als.</i> Ger-
—— <i>als.</i> Nihil, Ellyn	—— Ellen Ny	rald ——
—— Ellynor	—— Honora Ny	FitzEdmond, Cate
—— FitzAndrew	—— Joan Ny	FitzGerrald, Anne
Pierce	—— Margaret Ny	—— Bridget
—— FitzAndrew	—— Mary	—— Catherine
Piers	Egane, Brien	—— David
—— FitzChristopher	Ellis, Stritch	—— Edds
—— FitzDavid,	Elbart, Jonnes	—— Edmond
Willm.	Elligott, Thomas	—— Edmond Fitz-
—— FitzDominick	Enane, Honora Ny	Thomas
Patrick	England, FitzJohn	—— Ellace
—— FitzJames	Joan	—— Ellen
—— FitzPierce	James	—— Ellen Ny
—— FitzPierce	Margaret	Thomas
Pierce	Mary	—— Ellinor
—— FitzStephen	Thomas	—— Ellis
Patrick	English, Margaret	—— Francis
—— FitzStephen	Edmond	—— Philip
Thomas	Everrie, Ellen Ny	—— Garrett
—— Frances	Faha, Margaret	—— Garrott Fitz-
—— Francis	Fahagh, Dermot	Thomas
—— Gabriell	Faning, Nicholas	—— Garrott
—— Gennett	Fanninge, Frances	—— Giles
—— (or Greagh)	Madalen	—— Gyles
George	Martin	—— Honnora
—— James	Mary	—— James
—— Joane	Farally, Donnogh	—— Joan
—— <i>als.</i> White, Joane	John	—— John
—— John	Shara	—— John Oge
—— Katherin	Farnan, Mortagh	—— John Fitz-
—— Margaret	Farnane, Ellen	Thomas
—— Mary	James	—— Katherin

FitzGerrald, More	Flanedy, Daniel	Gerrald, David Mac-
— Margaret	Flanigan, Connor	— Philip
— Mary	Flanigane, John	— Ellen Ny
— Michell	— William	— Ellinor
— Morrish	Fleyne, Teige	— Ellis Ny
— Neale	Flyen, Joan	— Ellis
— Nell	— John	— Honnora Ny
— Philip Fitz-	— Shylie Ny	— Joan Ny Thomas
— Thomas	Flyne, Joane	— Joan Ny
— Philip	— John	— Margaret Ny
— Shara	— Phenolla Ny	— Thomas Fitz-
— Shilie	Fohane, Sara Ny	— Edmond
— Theobald	Fologhy, Rorie	Getty, Willm.
— Thomas	Fox, Bridgett	Gibbon, Anstace
— Thomas Oge	— Cate	— Catherine
— William	— Christian	— Daniel
— William Oge	— Edmond	— <i>a/s.</i> Kenedy, Ellis
FitzGibbon, Ann	— Ellinor	— John
— Ellen	— Ellis	— Margaret
— Ellinor	— Francis	— Mary
— Ellis	— Joane	— Sara
— Edmond	— James	— Teige
— Garrett	— John	Gillanane, Brigett
— Geane	— Katherin	— Joan
— Gerrald	— Lawrence	— Willm.
— Gibbon	— Margaret	— Teige
— Gill	— Mary	Gillinane, Catherin
— James	— Michell	— Peter
— John	— Nicholas	Gleasan, Willm.
— Martyn	— Patricke	Glenny, Christian
— Mary	— Peter	Glisane, Hanora Ny
— Nell	— <i>alias</i> White, An-	— Dermot
— Oge Gibbon	— stace	Glissane, Daniel
— Thomas	— William	— John
— William	Fynbrane, Teige	Glosane, Onnor
FitzHarryes, Catherin	Gallway, Ellin, or Lady	Goghigan, James
— Cicily	— Ellinor	Goghigane, Cate Ny
— George	Gallwey, James	Gorman, Any Ny
— Honora	— Christopher	— Connor
— Lawrence	Garratt, John	— Edmond
— Myles	Garrett, Catherine Ny	— John
FitzJohn, Ellis	Garrott, Ellinor Ny	— More Ny
— Philip	Gavan, Margaret	— Murrin Ny
FitzPatricke, Edmond	— Richard	— Shara
FitzThomas, Gerrald	Gaven, Martin	— Thomas
Faherty, Daniel	Geddagh, Edmond	Gorracan, Mortagh
FitzWilliam, Philip Fitz-	Gegine, Honora Ny	Gorrane, Michel
— John	Gennane, John	Gould, Anable
Flahiffe, John	Gerrald, Anstace	— Alson
Flanagane, Onora	— Catherin	— Andrew

Gould, Catherine	Grogan, Manus	Haly, Alson
— Ellen	— John	— Brien
— Ellis	Grogane, Sara Ny	— Christian
— George	Gromwell, Ellinor	— Ellinor
— Henry	— Katherin	— Genett
— James	— Nicholas	— Joan
— John	— Patrick	— John
— Johne (? Joane)	Guider (?) Edmond	— Morish
— Margaret Ny	— (?) Margaret	— Mathias
— Patrick	Gullanane, Ellen	— Nan
— Richard	— Mary Ny	— Robert
— Honora Ny Thos.	— Teige	— Shylie
Grady, Anable	Gullane, Morrish	— Willm.
— Catherine	Gully, Joane Ny	Hanane, James
— Christian	Gullyvir, Honora Ny	Hangne, John
— Daniel	Hagh, Teige	Hanhen, Daniel
— Domnick	Hagherin, John	Hanine, John
— Donnogh	Haine (or Hirnie),	Hankin, Daniell
— Ellen	— Bridget	Hannane, James
— Ellis	Hally, <i>als.</i> Creagh, Magt.	— Joane
— Honora	Hallaran, Margaret	— Peter
— Hugh	Hallurane, Any Ny	Hannyne, Honnora
— James	— Catherine	Hanraghan, Ellis
— John	— Donnogh	— Joan
— Katherin	— Ellin	— Nicholas
— Margaret	— John	— Denis
— <i>als.</i> Carmady, —	— Katherin	Hanraghane, Margaret
— Margaret	— Loghlen	— Munchin
— Mary	— Margaret	— Onora
— More	— More Ny	— Patrick
— Nell	— Nicholas	— Shieve
— Patrick	— Robert	Hanyne, Bessy Ny
— Rose	— Rynett	— Dermot
— Shylie	— Shara Ny	— Honora
— Shylie Ny	— Thomas	— John
— Teige	— William	— Thomas
Gragh, Grany Ny	Hally (or Haly), Cath-	Harberh, James
— Shilly Ny	— erine	Harbert, Cate
Grerane, Any	— Nicholas	— Ellinor
— Thomas	Hally, Robert	— Ellis
Gridan, Edmond	Hallynane, Any Ny	— James
Gridane, Wm.	— Donnogh	— John
Grifine, Sara	— Owen	Harden, Dominick
Gripha, Catherin	— Patrick	Harrold, Ambrose
— Daniel	— Thomas	— Andrew
— (or O'Gripha)	Halpeine, Dermott	— Brigett
— Donnogh	Halpeny, John	— Elean
— John	Halpine, Dermot	— Ellen
— Margaret	— Shylie Ny	— James
— Willm.	Halurane, John	— John

Harrold, Gennett	Hensy, Ellen Ny	Hogane, John
—— Patrick	—— John	—— Mahone
Harrurane, Morish	—— Lawrence	—— Margaret
Hartegan, Alson	—— Richard	—— M a t h e w (o r
—— Anstace	Heyffernane, Slany Ny	—— Matten)
—— Donnogh	Heyne, Cormicke	—— Patrick
—— Ellen	—— Edmond	—— Sara
Hartegane, Edmond	—— Honora	—— Teige
Hartigan, Daniel	—— John	—— Una Ny
Hashy, Thomas	—— Phenolla	Hollaghan, Joan Ny
Hassey, Teig	Hickie, Daniel	Holloghane, Catherine
Hassic, Morish	—— William	—— Ny
Hasy, Owen	Hicky, Catherin	Holughane, Wm.
Hayne, William	—— Christian	Honane, Donnogh
—— Margaret	—— Connor	Honbine, Sara
Hea, Honora	—— Daniel	Hore, Bartholomew
—— Joan	—— Edmond	—— Catherin
—— John	—— Henry	—— Margaret
—— Margaret	—— Honora	—— Martha
—— Mary Ny	—— John	—— Michell
—— Rynnett Ny	—— Margaret	—— Thomas
—— Sara	—— More	Horrald, Ellen
—— Shylie Ny	—— Morish	—— Joane
—— Una Ny	—— Slany Ny	Houghnyne, Honora Ny
Healy, Joan	—— Teige	Howell, Ellen
Heane, Jean	—— William	—— Terlagh
Heare, Margaret	Hieyrin, Mortagh	Hownyne, Sara
Heffernane, Sherny	Higgins, Dermot	Howrigan, John
—— Any	—— Margaret	Huier, Joane Ny
—— Connor	Hoenym, Ellen	Hullurane, Catherin
—— Gyels	—— John	—— John
—— James	Hogan, Dermot	—— Onnor
—— John	—— Donnogh	Huly, John
—— Margaret	—— Honoria	Hunt, Ellinor
—— Mary	—— John	—— James
—— Thomas	—— Margaret	—— Thomas
—— Una	—— Mary	Hunte, George
—— William	—— Matthew	Hurley, Catherin
Hehir, Any Ny	—— Roger	—— Daniel
—— Joane	—— Rose	—— Dame Lettice
—— John	—— Teige	Hurly, Margaret
—— Una Ny	—— Willm.	—— Mary
Helly, Margaret	Hogane, Ann	—— Morish
Hene, Michell	—— Any	—— Sir Morish
Henighane, Thomas	—— Catherin	—— Nell
Henry, Honora Ny	—— Daniel	—— Onora
Henshy, Joane	—— Ellis	—— Randell
—— Morish	—— Grany	—— Thomas
Henssy, Catherin	—— Honora Ny	—— Sir Thomas
—— Connor	—— Joan	—— William

Hurly, Any	Keavanagh, Uny	Kennelly, William
— Elizabeth	Kegane, Shylie Ny	Kenny, Anny Ny
— Joane	Keife, Donnogh	Keny, Mary
— <i>alias</i> Thornton	— Joane	— Sara Ny
Hurrow, Ellis Ny	Keally, Joane	Keogh, An
Hynane, John	— John	— John
James, Catherin Ny	Kelly, Anstace	— MacTeige
— Margaret Ny	— Catherin	Kerely, John
John, Any Ny	— Donnogh	Kermody, Margaret
— Ellen Ny	— Nicholas	Kery, Katherin
— Finola Ny	— Margaret	Kevanagh, Onora
— Murrin Ny	— Mary	Kierchan, Connor
Kallaghane, Daniel	— Philip	— Ellan
— Margaret	Kenedy, Anstace	Kyrle, James
Kavane, Edmond	— Brien	Lacy, Anstace
Keagh, Dermot	— Connor	— Any
Keaghan, Shylie	— Daniel	— David
Keaghane, More	— David	— Edds
— Thomas	— Donnogh	— Edmond
Kealligher, Honora Ny	— Ellen	— Ellen
Keally, Any	— Honora	— Ellinor
— Cate	— John	— Grace
— Catherin	— Mathew	— James
— Connor	— Margaret	— Joan
— Daniel	— Sara	— John
— Domnick	— Terlagh	— Mary
— Edmond	— Una	— Pierce
— Honora	Kenelly, Ellis	— Richard
— James	Keninaghian, Catherin	— Robert
— Joan	Kennedy, Anny	— Slany
— John	— Anthonie	— Thomas
— Margaret	— Brien	— Willm.
— Mlaghlen	— Cate	— Ullick
— Mortagh	— Daniel	— Una
— Sorrogly Ny	— Donnogh	Lanavane, Slany
— Teige	— Donnogh Oge	Langadane, Murrin
— Thomas	— Ellis	Landon, Margaret
— Una	— Honora	— Richard
Kealy, Teige	— Joane	Lange, Cate
Keany, John	— Katherin	Largane, Ellinor Ny
Kearie, John	— Mahon	Lawhy, David
Kearney, Thomas	— Mary	— More
Kearny, David	— Onora	Lea, Donogh
— <i>als.</i> Fox, Ellis	— Shylie	Leagh, John
— Jasper	— Terlagh	Leary, Dermot
— Mary	— Una	— Ellen
— Paule	— Una Ny	— Honora
Kearvicke, Margaret	Kennelly, Catherin	— Margaret
Keaton, Ellen	— Margaret	— Peter
Keatrie, Rynett	— Morish	— Philip

Leary, Teige	Listone, James	M ^c Hugh, John
— William	— Nicholas	— Lawrence
Lenchy, Sara	— Richard	— Willm.
Lency, Mahon	— Shylie	M ^c Inerenogh, Teige
— Rorie	Lochane, Cahill	M ^c Inerheny, MahoneRoe
— Teige	Loghlen, Catherin Ny	M ^c James, Donnogh
Lee, <i>als.</i> Gerald, Mary	— More Ny	— Hugh
Leene, James	Loghnan, Joan	MacKane, More Ny
Lees, Joan	— Margaret	M ^c Kea, John
Leigh, Mahone	Londer, David	M ^c Kenedy, John
— Margaret	Longe, Margaret	— Mahon
Lenane, Robert	Lowes, David	M ^c Kenny, Daniel
Lenchy, David	— Ellen	— Margaret
— Dermot	— Ellis	M ^c Keogh, Dermot
Lency, Alson	— John	— John
— Any	— Willm.	— John M ^c Teige
— Nicholas	Lugudane, Dermot	— Slany
— Richard	Lydane, Roger	— Teige
— Teige	Lyne, Connor	M ^c Kerely, Connor
Lensy, James	— Joane Ny	M ^c Laffane, Edmond
— Murin Ny	Lysaght, Bridgett	— Honnora
Leo, Anstace	— John	M ^c Loghlen, Feylen
— Barbara	— Margaret	— Mary
— Bartholomew	— Patrick	— Thomas
— Bridget	— Stephen	M ^c Lysagh, Brien
— Edmond	M ^c Brien, Callogh	— Margaret
— Ellis	— Connor	M ^c Mahon, Brien
— Ellis Oge	— Daniel	— Daniel
— James	— (or Brien) Dare-	— Donnogh
— Joan	— tine	— Edmond
— John	— Donnogh	— Ellen
— Katherin	— Hugh	— Geiles
— Richard	— (or Brien) Joan	— Honora
Leston, John	— Joane	— John
Lewe, John	— John	— Mary
— Richard	— Kennedy	— Morragh
— Shily	— Mahon	— Rorie
Ley, Charles	— Mahown	— Terlagh
— Honora	— (or Brien) Mar-	M ^c Mahone, Brien
Leyen, Ann	— garet	— Donnogh
Leysaght, James	— Morgan	— Honora
Liddy, Mary Ny	— Mortagll	— Katherin
Lilles, Ellis	— Teige	— Mortagh
— James	M ^c Henry, Daniel	— More
— John	M ^c Henry, Fenolla	— Rory
— Katherin	M ^c Hugh, Daniel	— Teige
Liston, Ellen	— Connor	M ^c Mahonie, Dermot
— Garratt	— Donnogh	M ^c Mahony, Connor
— James	— Giles	(or M ^c Mahone)
— Thomas	— Joan	— Daniel

M ^c Mahony, Daniel	M ^c Nemara, Slany Ny	M ^c Shane, Rory
——— Dermot	M ^c Nicholas, John	——— Teige
——— (or M ^c Mahone)	——— Mathew	——— Thomas
——— Ellin	M ^c Owen, Connor	——— William
——— Mahon	——— Daniel	M ^c Shyda, Daniel
——— Mahon Oge	——— David	——— Rory
——— Mlaghlen	——— Edmond	M ^c Sweny, Anna
——— Sara	——— Philip	——— Daniel
——— Teige	M ^c Patricke, M ^c laghlin	——— Ellen
M ^c Mahowne, Joane	M ^c Phillip, Connor	M ^c Swyny, Daniel
——— Mahon	——— Daniel	M ^c Teige, Any
——— Therlagh	——— Gennett	——— Brien
M ^c Mlaghlen, Dermot	——— Garrott	——— Connor
——— Daniel	——— John	——— Daniel
——— Donnogh	——— Mahone	——— Dermot
——— Joane	——— Sara	——— Donnogh
——— Rorie	M ^c Quane, Honora	——— Joane
——— Teige	——— William	——— John
M ^c Morish, Donogh	M ^c Quien, Dermot	——— Kennedy
——— Eddi	——— John	——— Mahon
——— Edmond	M ^c Richard, Ellen	——— Mary
——— John	——— James	——— Margaret
——— Margaret	——— John	——— Michell
——— Mary	——— Willm.	——— Owen
——— Michell	M ^c Robert, John	——— Philip
——— More	M ^c Rorie, Donnogh	——— Roger
——— Willm.	——— John	——— Slany
M ^c Morragh, Brien	——— Mahony	——— Terlagh
——— Connor	——— Teige	——— Thomas
——— Daniel	——— Thomas	M ^c Terlagh, Teige
——— Mahon	——— William	——— Mahone
——— Margaret	M ^c Rory, Margaret	——— Mortagh
——— Mary	——— William	——— Thomas
——— Teige	M ^c Rurry, Margaret	M ^c Thomas, Connor
M ^c Morrogh, Donnogh	——— Mlaghlen	——— Daniel
——— Fynnolla	M ^c Shane, Any	——— Dermott
M ^c Mortagh, Connor	——— Cate	——— John
——— John	——— Connor	——— Edmond
——— Loghlen	——— Daniel	——— Margaret
——— Mahon	——— David	——— Teige
M ^c Murtagh, Teige	——— Donnogh	——— Terlagh
M ^c Namara, Any Ny	——— Edmond	M ^c William, Connor
——— Catherin	——— Fennolla	——— Daniel
——— Honora	——— James	——— Donnogh
——— John	——— Joane	——— Edmond
——— Onora Ny	——— Mahon	——— Granny Teige
——— Teige	——— Margaret	——— Hugh
M ^c Nemara, Daniel	——— More	——— John
——— Honora Ny	——— Owen	——— Kennedy
——— Nora Ny	——— Philip	——— Margaret

M ^c William, Mlaghlen	Marscell, Katherin	Meighane, Cormacke
———— Redmond	Marshall, Anstace	———— Dermot
———— Roger	———— Edmond	———— Donnogh
———— Rorie	———— Ellinor	———— Mary
———— Thomas	———— Joane	———— More
Madagan, More Ny	———— Garrott	———— Owen
Madgane, Dermot	———— Murne	———— Rorie
Madigan, Connor	———— Patrick	———— Shlany
———— Dermot	———— William	———— Uny
———— Margaret	Mathan (or Machan),	Mellrony, Wm.
———— Teige	Margaret	Menitter, Thomas
———— William	Mathew, John	Menoge, Ellis
Madigane, Mary	Mauen, Any	Morish
———— Onnora	Maun, Edmond	Meony, Shylie Ny
———— Sara Ny	Maune, Garrett	Mergask, John
Maggane, Ann	Mawen, Morish	Mericke, George
Mahon, Dermot	Meade, Abraham	Merony, Agnes
———— James	———— Anstace	———— Edmond
———— William	———— als. Sexton, Cath-	———— Joan Ny
Mahone, Daniel	erine	———— Margaret
———— Joane	Christian	Mary
———— Margaret	als. C o n w a y ,	Piers
———— Margaret Ny	Christr.	Thomas
Mary	FitzDominicke,	Mahon, James
Mahonie, Dermot	David	Thomas
Mahony, Andrew	Dominick	Mahony, Ann
Any Ny	Ellinor	Mary
Dermot	Grace	Midchell, Domnick
Donnogh	Joan	John
Ellis	John	Mary
Honnor Ny	Joseph	Minitter, Margaret
Joan Ny	Margaret	Mitchell, Christian
Katherin	Mathew	Ellis
Margaret	Patrick	Thomas
Michell	Richard	Mlaghlen, Ellen Ny
Sara Ny	FitzJohnThomas	Katherin Ny
Teige	William	Mary Ny
Uny	Meagh, Alson	Uny Ny
Mahowny, Cate	Clara	Mlany, Connor
Maigher, Honora Ny	Christian	Una
Maime (?) Margaret	David	Moher, Philip
Maine, Daniel	Gennett	Mohir, Patrick
Malany, Dermot	James	Thomas
More	Patrick	Mohony, Any Ny
Mallony, James	Robert	Onnora Ny
Maly, Shycilly	William	Moillwrrrie, Ellane
Mara, Daniel	Meaghane, Elizabeth	Ellen
Margarett, Joan Ny	Meanae, William	Ellice
Markaghane, Edmond	Meanane, John	John
Marscell, Jurdane	Meanus, Any Ny	Shylie

Mollowny, Mary Ny	Mullony, Morish	Nigaha, Honora
Mona, Ellis Ny	—— Rorie	Nihill, Anstace
Moony, Shylie, Ny	—— William	—— Catherine
Morane, Catherine Ny	Mullrony, Ellen Ny	—— David
Moran, John	Mulquime (?) Dermot	—— Edmond
Morfie, Edmond	Mulrian, Honora Ny	—— Ellinor
Morgan, Lawrence	Mulriane, John	—— FitzDowne James
Morish, Cate Ny	—— Thomas	—— Hellane
—— Ellen Ny	Mulrieane, Danni.	—— James
—— Murrin	Mulrony, Morish	—— Joane
—— Shylie Ny	—— Onulla	—— Mary
Morison, William	Mulruony, Rory	—— Patrick
Morogh, Anstas Ny	Mulryane, Joan	Nugent, Morish
—— Catherine Ny	—— Mlaghlen	Nyhill, Loghlen
Moroghue, Rory	Murgane, Donagh	Nynshy, More Ny
Morphie, Ellen	Murragh, Joane Ny	O'Beara, Shylie
—— Ellis	Murroughow, Honora Ny	—— Teige
Morphy, Daniell	Nagle, Alson	O'Beollane, Mlaghlen
—— Hugh	—— George	O'Beollain, Daniel
Morragh, Margaret Ny	—— Margaret	O'Brassill, Dermott
—— Onnor Ny	Namara, Ona Ny	—— Teige
Morrogh, Ellen Ny	Nash, Anna	O'Brennane, Donnogh
—— Fennolla Ny	—— Cate	O'Brien, Any
—— Mary Ny	—— Catherine	—— Connor
Morrtagh, John	—— David	—— Daniel
Moursloe, Patrick	—— Edds	—— Dermot
Muane, Catherine	—— Ellen	—— Donnogh
Mueny, Mortagh	—— Fynnolla	—— Ellen
—— Teige	—— Honora	—— Ellis
Mugane, Joane	—— James	—— John
Muglin, Catherin Ny	—— Joane	—— Mahon
Mugline (or Muyline ?), Joane Ny	—— John	—— Mahone
Muleha, Honnor	—— Leonard	—— Mlaghlen
Mulehahy, Honnora Ny	—— Margaret	—— Morogh
Mulhane, Ann	—— Morrish	—— Morragh
—— Katherin	—— Nell	—— Onnora
—— Nicholas	—— Redmond	—— Phillis
Mulldony, Ellis	—— Thomas	—— Sara
Mullony, Catherin Ny	Nea, Moræ	—— Shylie
—— Connor	Neale, Any	—— Teige
—— Daniel	—— Catherine	—— Terlagh
—— Ellane	—— Daniel	—— Terlagh Bane
—— Honnora	—— Ellinor	O'Bruoder, Daniel
—— Joan	—— John	O'Buoye, Daniel
—— John	—— Onora Ny	O'Cafoe, Edmund Oge
—— Katherine	Neny, More Ny	O'Cahill, Dermot
—— Mahowne	Nevill, Andrew	—— Ellen
—— Mary	—— Mary	—— Mortagh
—— More	—— Mortagh	O'Cayer, Mahon
	Neylane, Joane	O'Cleary, Donnogh

- O'Cloghosie, Dermot
 ————— Joane
 O'Collane, Daniel
 ————— David
 ————— Dermot
 ————— John
 ————— John Roe
 O'Collman, William
 O'Comone, John
 O'Conba, Donnogh
 O'Connell, Donnogh
 O'Connor, Brien
 ————— Andrew
 ————— Mahon
 ————— Morogh
 ————— Rorie
 O'Cormacke, Dermot
 ————— Rose
 O'Cormuckane, Teige
 ————— William
 O'Cowney, Rory
 O'Cuingane, Terlagh
 O'Cullane, Dermott
 ————— Ellis
 O'Cullanie, Dot.
 O'Cumane, Onora
 ————— Teige
 O'Cunnue, Donnogh
 O'Curane, John
 O'Daly, Brien
 O'Dea, Connor
 ————— Daniel
 ————— John
 ————— Mahon
 ————— Michell
 ————— William
 O'Deylane, Connor
 O'Dillane, Donnogh
 ————— Morish
 O'Dollane, Rory
 O'Donnoghue, Dermot
 ————— Donnogh
 ————— John
 O'Donogh, Daniel
 ————— Irane
 O'Donovane, Donnogh
 ————— Philip
 O'Dony, Daniel
 ————— Shara
 O'Dorroghie, Any
- O'Dorroghie, Richard
 O'Dorroghy, Marga.
 ————— Morrish
 ————— Thomas
 O'Dower, Donnogh
 O'Dowey, Edmond Mac-
 ————— Shane
 O'Dowly, John
 ————— Teige
 O'Duane, Connor
 O'Duell, Daniel
 ————— Joane
 O'Duiell, Honor Nyn
 ————— Edds.
 ————— John
 O'Dulloghery, John
 O'Dussane, Catherine
 ————— Daniel
 O'Duyla, John
 ————— Onora
 O'Dwer, Thomas
 O'Dwoyne, Daniel
 O'Farrally, Daniel
 O'Ferely, John
 O'Fleyne, Teige
 O'Fyne, Honnor
 ————— William
 O'Gallavane, Dermot
 ————— Ellinor
 ————— Owen
 ————— Margaret
 O'Gavan, Rorie
 O'Gearane, Donnogh
 O'Gilbolone, John
 O'Gilbollowe (or O'Gil-
 ————— bollone) Dermot
 O'Glenny, John
 O'Glisane, Connor
 ————— Dermot
 ————— John
 ————— More
 O'Glissane, Donnogh
 ————— Ellis
 ————— Teige
 O'Greslane, Teige
 O'Grifa, Ellen
 ————— Loghlen
 O'Gripha, John
 O'Grady, Connor
 ————— Mahone
- O'Grady(orGrady)Owen
 O'Gubbane, Hugh
 O'Gullanane, Daniel
 O'Guyrie, Any
 ————— Bryan
 O'Hagherin, Donnogh
 O'Hallurane, Dermot
 ————— Hugh
 ————— More
 O'Hallynane, Teige
 O'Hanyne, Daniel
 O'Harhin, Owen
 O'Hea, Anstace
 ————— Any
 ————— Connor
 ————— Daniel
 ————— David
 ————— Donnogh
 ————— Edmond
 ————— Ellis
 ————— FitzMortagh
 ————— Wm.
 ————— Garrett
 ————— Honora
 ————— James
 ————— Joan
 ————— John
 ————— Kennedy
 ————— Mahone
 ————— Mahowne
 ————— Marcus
 ————— Mary
 ————— Morrogh
 ————— Mortagh
 ————— Onnora
 ————— Thomas
 ————— William
 O'Heffernane, Catherine
 ————— Connor
 ————— Edmond
 O'Hehir, Mlaghlen
 O'Henshy, Teige
 O'Henssy, Daniel
 O'Heyne, Flane
 ————— Margaret
 O'Hogan, Donnogh
 ————— Loghlen
 O'Hogane, Daniel
 O'Hollaghane, Wm.
 O'Honane, Daniel

O'Honane, Donnogh
 ——— More
 ——— Onnora
 O'Hourigan, Joane
 ——— Mahon
 O'Huer, Mortagh
 O'Huier, Connor
 O'Hulloghane, Connor
 O'Hyen, Edd.
 O'Kaghlane, Mortagh
 O'Kealigher, Daniel
 O'Keally, Connor
 ——— Dermot
 O'Kearrane, Donnogh
 ——— Geyles
 O'Keninie, Margary
 ——— Morogh
 O'Kennelly, Dermot
 O'Kierehan, Connor
 O'Killyne, Teige
 O'Kirravane, Teige
 O'Kiullane, Connor
 O'Lency, Mahone
 O'Leyne, Michael Bane
 O'Loghlen, Donnogh
 O'Lyne, Dermot
 O'Maddgane, Daniel
 O'Madigan, Donnogh
 O'Madigane, Any
 ——— Mahone
 O'Maly, Daniel
 ——— Margaret
 O'Maranane, Donnogh
 O'Marrinane, Hugh
 O'Meanae, Donnogh
 O'Meighane, Brien
 ——— Dermot Oge
 ——— Ellen
 ——— Loghlen
 ——— Mahone
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Morrogh
 ——— Mortagh
 O'Meona, John
 O'Molligane, Brien
 O'Moena, Catherine
 ——— Honnora
 O'Morane, Connor
 ——— Dermot
 ——— More

O'Morane, Teige
 O'Morish, John
 O'Morughue, John
 O'Mulchaha, Donnogh
 O'Mulcahy, Loghlen
 O'Mulcery, Teige
 O'Mulhane, Edmond
 ——— Honora
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Morish
 O'Mullane, Teige
 O'Mulloe (?) Mahon
 O'Mullony, Any
 ——— Daniel
 ——— Daniel
 ——— Dermot
 ——— John
 ——— Honora
 O'Mulriane, Hugh
 O'Muneighane, Mahone
 O'Murane, Dermot
 O'Murrughue, Philip
 O'Myer, Daniel
 O'Neale, Arte
 ——— Connor
 ——— Morogh
 O'Neile, Hugh
 O'Quely, Thomas
 O'Quirké, Teige
 ——— Fenolla
 ——— Hugh
 O'Rirdane, Cahir
 ——— Teige
 O'Ronane, Donnogh
 ——— Shylie
 O'Ruoirke, Daniel
 O'Ruokaine, Mahon
 O'Ruorke, Bryen
 O'Ruokane, Mahon
 ——— Hugh
 O'Ryane, Donnogh
 O'Scanlane, Dermot
 O'Scolloe, John
 O'Scott, Donnogh
 O'Serridane, Patrick
 O'Sheyaghane, Morugh
 O'Siechane, Any
 ——— John
 O'Sullevane, Daniel
 O'Teirnie, Teige

O'Teirny, Teige
 O'Terny, Mahone
 O'Trasy, Margaret
 ——— John
 ——— Teige
 O'Tredane, Dermot
 O'Trehy, Donnogh
 O'Ultagh, Daniel
 Owen, Any Ny
 ——— Joane Ny
 ——— Margaret Nyn
 ——— Margaret Ny
 Pardane, Ellinor
 ——— John
 Patrick, Ille Ny
 Patricke, Oge
 ——— Catherine Ny
 ——— Gulla
 Phillip, Honora Ny
 Pierce, Mary
 Pillen, Alice
 ——— William
 Pomch, David
 Power, Andrew
 ——— Catherine
 ——— Dominicke
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Ellen
 ——— Fitz-James
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Gennett
 ——— Gennett, Widow
 ——— James
 ——— Mary
 ——— Thomas
 ——— William
 Purcell, *als.* Dondon
 ——— Ellen
 ——— Ellinor
 ——— Francis
 ——— Garrott
 ——— Honnor
 ——— John
 ——— John Oge
 ——— Margaret ;
 ——— Mary
 ——— Redmond
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Ullick
 Punchs, John

Queeffe, Philip
 Quidihy, Joane
 Quien, Margaret Ny
 ——— Thomas
 Quierely, Joane
 Quilter, Thomas
 Quiltie, Margaret Ny
 Quine, Honnor Ny
 Quinlane, Catherin
 Quirk, David
 ——— Michell
 ——— Shylie
 Rahuly, Morish
 Raligh, Morish
 Range, Uny Ny
 Rawely, Garrott
 ——— Richard
 ——— William
 Rawly, Cate
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Elish
 ——— Garrett
 ——— Honora
 ——— James
 ——— Joane
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Mary
 ——— Morish
 ——— Walter
 Read, Robert
 Ready, Fenolla
 Redmond, Catherin Ny
 Regan, John
 ——— Philip
 Reidy, Daniel
 Reyle, Mary
 Reylie, Brien
 ——— Catherin
 Reynell, Margaret Ny
 Rian, Una
 Riane, Daniel
 ——— Mlaghlen
 ——— Richard
 ——— Shylie
 ——— Teige
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Una
 Rice, Andrew
 ——— Anstace
 ——— Bartholemew

Rice, Brigett
 ——— Christian
 ——— Dr. David
 ——— Ellen
 ——— Frank
 ——— James
 ——— Joan
 ——— John
 ——— Katherin
 ——— Lawrence
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Mary
 ——— Nell
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Phillis Rice
 ——— Stephen
 ——— Walter
 ——— William
 Rich, Sarah Ny
 Richard, Catherin Ny
 ——— Joane Ny
 ——— Nell
 ——— Walter
 Ridane, Ellen
 ——— Edmond
 ——— James
 Riddane, Daniel
 ——— Slany Ny
 Ridle, Robert
 Riean, Donnogh
 Riedy, Ellen Ny
 ——— Onora Ny
 Rirdane, Christain
 ——— Daniel
 ——— Fenolla
 ——— John
 ——— Margaret
 Rirddan, Robert
 Robert, Margaret Ny
 Roch, Christian
 ——— David
 ——— Ellane
 ——— Ellen
 ——— *als.* FitzGerrald
 ——— Ellis
 ——— Geiles
 ——— George
 ——— Henry
 ——— James
 ——— Margaret

Roch, Mary
 ——— Morish
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Redmond
 ——— Stephen
 Rochford, Andrew
 ——— *als.* Mortell,
 ——— Julian
 ——— Julian
 ——— Michell
 ——— Symon
 Roe, John
 ——— Mahon
 ——— Thomas
 Ronan, Stephen
 Ronane, David
 ——— Devenish
 ——— Donnogh
 ——— Ellinor
 ——— James
 ——— Katherin
 ——— Mary
 ——— Nell
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Stephen
 ——— Thomas
 ——— William
 Rorie, Any Ny
 ——— Margaret Ny
 ——— Moyne Ny
 Rory, Any Ny
 ——— Ellen Ny
 ——— Fenolla Ny
 ——— Joane Ny
 ——— Margaret Ny
 ——— More Ny
 Rose, David
 Roughane, Margaret Ny
 Rowly, Edmond
 Ruane, Mortagh
 Rudirish, Mary Ny
 Rurey, Owen
 Rushell, Philip
 Russell, Ellen
 ——— Ellis
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Thomas
 Ryan, Cathlen
 ——— John

Ryan, Margaret	Sarsfield, Ignatius	Sheaghane, Murne Ny
Ryane, Anne	James	Daniel
Anthony	Mary	Philip
Any	Nann	Shenneghane, John
Connor	Patrick	Shichane, Philip
Cormacke	Peter	Shyaghane, Any
Daniel	Saverious	Cath
Derby	William	Dermot
Dermot	Scanlane, Joan	John
Donnogh	Seighan, Katherin	Morish
Edmond	Seighane, Dermot	Onora
Fenolla	Sekein, James	Katherin
Geyles	Mary	Shyhie, Anna
Honora	Pierce	Brien
Joane	Una	Edmond
Jrane	Sexten, Cate	Ellen
James	Catherin	als. Butler, Ellen
Joan	Ellis	Ellinor
John	James	als. Wall, Ellinor
John MacCon-	als. Creagh, Joan	als. Lacy, Eliza
nor	John	John
Katherin	Mary	Margaret
Lowes	Nan	Roger
McCragh	Nicholas	Shyly
MacDaniel John	Symon	Shyhy, Ellen
MacDaniel Mar-	Sexton, Edmond	Mary
garet	Joan	Morrogh
Mahone	Shaghanasie, Edmund	Shyhyc, Manus
Margaret	Shaghanissie, Honora	Siecan, William
Mary	Shaghanassy, Willm.	Siver (or Siber), Ellinor
Morgan	Daniel	Skanlane, Any Ny
Onnor	David	James
Philip	John	William
Rorie	Onora	Skeolane, Edmond
Rory	Shanaghane, Murren	Ellen
Rose	Shannaghan, Morrogh	Ellis
Sara	Donnogh	Joan
Shylie	Shane, Cate Ny	John
Teige	Ellen Ny	Marten
Thomas	Ellis Ny	Stephen
Uney	Honora Ny	Skilton, Alexander
Una	Joane Ny	Anthony
Wm.	Margaret	Ellinor
Ryle, Rorie	Sheive Ny	James
Salshery, John	Shea, Thomas	Mary
Sanacane, Edmond	Dermot	Slattery, Ellen Ny
Nell	Honnor	John
Sarsfield, Christian	Sheane, Honnora Ny	Margaret Ny
Ellinor	Sheaghane, Any	Stackpole, Arthur
Gennett	Daniel Oge	Clement

Stacpole, Arthur	Sulevavane, Ann	Thewell, John
——— Bartholomew	Sulivane, Honora	Thomond, Earl of
——— Catherine	Sullyvane, Teige	Thomas, Honora Ny
——— Christian	Sunaghane, Teige	——— Ellen Ny
——— Diphna	Sunly, John	——— John
——— Ellis	Suple, Ellen	——— Margaret Ny
——— Gennett	——— Joan	Thomine, Joane Ny
——— Ignatious	——— Pierce	——— Katherin Ny
——— James	——— Richard	Thonie, Thomas
——— John	——— Shylie	Thornton, Catherin
——— Margaret	Supple, Edward	——— Daniel
——— Patrick	——— Elizabeth	——— George
Starin, Nan	——— Ellen	——— Grace
Stellane, Una Ny	——— John	——— John
Stephenson, Any	——— Patrick	——— Margaret
——— Barry	Surtell Wm.	——— Marta
——— Edward	Swayne, Catherin	——— Mortagl
——— Margaret	Sweynie, Mary	——— Thomas
——— Richard	Swyny, Mary	Tiffie, William
——— Thomas	Swynie, Shylie	Tobbine, Joan
——— Uny	Swyny, Richard	Tobine, Thomas
Stoake, Ellis	Synnor, Cate	Trant, Barbara
Storeen, Thomas	——— Edmond	——— Dominick
Stritch, Andrew	——— Joane	——— Philip
——— Anstacc	——— Patrick	Trante, Ellis
——— <i>als.</i> Gavan,	——— Symon	Trasy, Joane Ny
Christian	——— William	Travers, John
——— Ellanc	Symons, James	——— Onora
——— Ellis	Tamsh, Willm.	Tyorna, Honora Ny
——— FitzJa.	Tawry, Onora	Turry, William
——— FitzJAMES,	Teane, Any	Utlagh, Connor
Thomas	——— Honora Ny	——— Mortagh
——— Francis	——— Murren Ny	——— Shilie
——— FitzJAMES,	——— Onora Ny	Unrughtowe, John
Michell	Teige, Anstace Ny	Vaden, Una Ny
——— James	——— Cate Ny	Vekeogh, Sara
——— Joane	——— Catherin Ny	Verdon, Christopher
——— John	——— Ellice Ny	——— Ellinor
——— Margaret	——— Ellis	——— Henry
——— <i>als.</i> Creagh, Mar-	——— Honora Ny	——— James
garet	——— Joane	——— John
——— Mary	——— Joane Ny	——— Margaret
——— Michell	——— John	——— Mary
——— Nicholas	——— Katherin Ny	——— Rose
——— Patrick	——— Margaret Ny	——— Thomas
——— Phillis	——— Shine or Shive Ny	Volstone, Mary
——— Shylie	——— Thomas	Wale, Edmond
——— Thomas	——— Una Ny	——— James
——— William	Terlagh, Cather Ny	——— John
Suane, Donogh	——— Katherin Ny	Wall, James

Wall, Joane	White, David	Woulfe, Andrew
— Luke	— Sir Dominicke	— Anstace
— Nell	— <i>alias</i> Bourke,	— Anthony
— Richard	— Ellen	— Cate
Walle, Catherin	— Ellen	— Catherin
— Edmond	— Ellinor	— David
— Ellis	— James	— Ellen
— James	— Lady Joane	— <i>als.</i> Liston, Ellen
— Margaret	— John	— Ellinor
Walsh, Anstace	— Francis	— FitzMartin Tho-
— Margaret	— Gennett	— mas
— Richard	— Hary	— Fitz Patrick
Watters, <i>als.</i> Stritch,	— James	— Richard
— Ellinor	— Jeane	— Francis
— Francis	— Joane	— Gennett
— <i>als.</i> Bourke,	— Joane Margaret	— George
— Margt.	— John	— Katherin
Weanane, Onora Ny	— Katherin	— Martin
Welsh, Catherin	— Lawrence	— Mary
— Edmond	— Magdalen	— Michel
— Ellen	— Margaret	— Nicholas
— Ellice	— Mary	— Patrick
— Lewes	— Nell	— Robert
— Margaret	— Fitz Patrick,	— Stephen
— Patrick	— Nichs.	— Thomas
— Pierce	— Nicholas	— William
— Robert	White, Patrick	— Una Ny
— Thomas	— Phillis	Yearmody, Ellen Ny
— Walter	— Tho.	Younge, James
— William	William, Catherin Ny	— Lawrence
White, <i>alias</i> Nash, An-	— Ellinor Ny	— Thomas
— stace	— Joane Ny	Younstell, Cate
— Anstace	— Margaret Ny	— Thomas
— Catherin	— Shewe Ny	

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(b.) TRANSPLANTERS' CERTIFICATES. (VOL. I.C. Sc. 126.)

THIS Return contains the Entries of Persons' names to whom Transplanters' Certificates were granted in the Counties of: 1. Limerick, 2. Tipperary, 3. Waterford, 4. Cork, 5. Kerry; and includes the names from the several Precincts in the Province of Munster, viz: 1. Limerick, 2. Clonmel, 3. Waterford, 4. Cork, 5. Kerry: "By the Commissioners of Revenue within the Precinct of Clonmel."

For the greater reference' sake the names are spelled the same and given in the same order as they appear in the original.

IN LIMERICK.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Grace Hurley, <i>alias</i> Thornton	Teige Grady, Gent., Any.
John Bourke, Kissiquirk	Patrick White, Camass
William Stritch, Sgule	Patrick Lishaght, Camass
Laurence Comyne, of Whittlestown	Robert Rirdane, Limerick
Torlagh MacBryan, Clogdalter	Patrick White, Merchant, Limerick
Morgan Ryane, Vonhybeg	Margarett Harrold, <i>alias</i> Creagh,
Pierce Walch, Abbergonny, <i>alias</i>	Limerick
Abbergownhy	Thomas Connor, Ballyvara
Theobald Bourke, Ballynegard	Mahon Keogh, Gent., Cloncleafe
Walter Bourke, Luddenbegg	Teige MacBryan, Dearke
William Marshall, Small Barony	Morgan MacBryan, Ballyarsney
Edmond Bourke, Beallasymon	Stephen White, Adare
John Bourke, Luddenbegg	Thomas Bourke, Ballylosky
Robert Browne, Milstown	Edmond Rawly, Rawlystown
Richard Bourke, Kilcullin	John O'Moryne, Drombane
Sir Dominick White, Limerick	Turlogh MacBryan, Ballynaclohis
Richard Bourke, Ballycarry	and Conogh
Edmond Bourke, Carnemartine	Edmond Rawley, Gent, Ballyne-
William Bourke, Killonane	monymo
Andrew Power, Limerick	Donnogh MacBryan, Ballyharty
Richard Bourke (FitzJohn), Kil-	Thomas Browne, Camass
cullin	Thomas Bourke, Cahirennary, in
Katherin Sextin, Killenane	the Barony of Clanwilliam
Morris Hallurane, Merchant, Lime-	Mahowne O'Hea, Greane
rick	Morrogh Bryen, Pallice
Richard Creagh, Moyfarta	Mahone MacMahon, Twosh
Donnogh Grady, Killballyowen	Mortagh MacBryen, Castletown
Dennis Ronane, Ballyvarry	John Heyne, Rathmore
Andrew Creagh, Alderm., Limerick	

Total: 50 Persons Transplanted from the co. Limerick.

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Phillip Kearney, Ballyduagh	Patrick Commerford, Ballyduagh
Richard Comin, Tullaghmaine	James Butler, Ballylin
Derby Ryan, Ballynenana	Edmond Laffin, Cassinmattin
John MaGraigh, Monequill	Donnogh Kennedy, Killowhuayne
James, Lord of Dunboyne	John Cantwell, Ballymackedie
Patrick Hackett, Ballytarsin	Edmond Archer, Archerstowne
Edmond Stapleton, Gortin Ellice	John Purcell, Loughmoe
James Butler, Achnagamane	Edmond Meagher, Cloghcalee
Theobald Butler, Ballinry	Richard Purcell, Agrall

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Purcell, Castletown
 Edmond Haydon, Thurles
 Thomas Cantwell, Mucrarky
 Patrick Boyton, Ballytarsny
 Thomas Cantwell's tenants, Muck-
 rearky
 Edward Butler, Widdingstown
 James Butler, Derrylowksan
 Patrick Ffleming, Loghkent
 Paule Boyton, Ballyclearagh
 George Comin, Ballyladin
 Garrott Fitzgerrald, Nodstown
 Dame Joane Butler, Ballinchow
 Richard Butler, Ballynequill
 John MacEegan, Cloghustane
 Thomas Meara, Boreskine
 Mulrony Carroll, Beagh
 Daniell Hurly, Tomonen
 Carbery MacEgan, Killnelahagh
 Andrew MacEgan, Ballyknaven
 John Grace, Carney
 John Cantwell, Dromonier
 Margrett MacNemara, Garranmore,
 widow
 Donogh Kennedy, Lackroone
 Daniell O'Kennedy, Ballycregan
 Mary Hogane, Graige
 Stephen MacEegan, Lissbeagh
 Dermott Hogan, Crauagh
 Connor Kennedy, Ballyartillye
 John Kennedy, Knight
 John Kennedy, Gurtoone
 Donogh Kennedy, Ballyleina
 Dermott Kennedy, Curragh
 Nicholas Ffanninge, Clonegall
 John MacEgan, Orskene
 Daniell Carroll, Keillahy
 Connor Hurley, Creagh
 William Grace, Grange
 John Grace, Ballingarye
 Fiagh Deane, Keill Icarren
 Roger Hanely, Lissnegowne
 Ogaine O'Hogaine, Derryinslin
 Teige Cleary, Ffoiagh
 Ireel Kennedy, Ballyhagh
 Thomas Butler, Moyalliffe
 James Butler, Carrograge
 Rory Ryane, Aghanoye
 Morragh Kennedie, Traverstown

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Teige Glissane, Killinone
 Donell O'Bryen, Tallyhedie
 Phillip O'Bryen, Coolin
 Mary MaGrage, Bloane
 Ffrancis Morris, Lissduffie
 Margrett Morris, Cashell
 Dame Katherine, Morris, Latrage
 Donnogh Ffogertie, Garrymulrony
 Wm. Fogertie, Lisscroagh
 Cnogher Ffogertie, Insy Offogertie
 Dermott ffogertie, Inch
 William ffogertie, Inch
 Edmond ffogertie, Insy Offogertie
 Teige ffogertie, Donen
 Phillip ffogertie, Buellyduff
 Edmond ffogertie, Donea
 John Stapleton, Connismullin
 Sir John Morrish, Knockagh
 Dame Ellismores, Milestown
 Teige Bryen, Killmuctully
 Donnogh O'Bryen, Bellanaha
 Edmond Buttler, Boyton Rath
 James Tobin, Garranegibbone
 Dominicke MacDonnell, Curragh
 Marcus Bryen, Clone Ibryne
 John Hicky, Killfreed
 James London, Garanskenane
 Mortagh Bryen, Lisskelly
 John Hogan, Curraghtemple
 Dermott O'Bryen, Gortmore
 John Roch, Cranagh
 Onor Walsh, Thurles
 Slaney Bryen, Moncoe
 Thomas Kearney, Cashell
 John Stapleton, Drome
 Willyam Stapleton, Keillahogane
 Theobald Stapleton, Drome
 John O'Meagher, Clonkenny
 Redmond Stapleton, Killvellcorish
 James Purcell, Clonmackog
 Thomas Purcell, Rogerstowne
 Juan Meagher, Killanardy
 Thomas Stapleton, Killaghany
 Peirce Purcell, Loredglowne
 Willyam Purcell, Loredglowne
 John Ryan, Culdolye
 Pierce Stapleton, Ballyholy
 Thomas O'Meagher, Lochane
 Teige Meagher, Killduffe

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Thomas Meagher, Polinstown
 Phillip flogertie, Donea
 Owny Meagher, Parke
 James Purcell, Cnockaneroe
 Daniell MacHogan, Bellanemoe
 Donnogh O'Meagher, Beaman
 Daniell O' Cahell, Bollycahell
 Peirce Purcell, Killcaky
 Teige Meagher, Gortenan
 Teige O'Mearagh, Liskenusky
 Wm. O'Mearagh, Cappagh
 Lady Mary Hamilton, Roscrea
 Thomas Butler, Moylessane
 Walter Hackett, Corleagh
 Florence Fferrall, Calleagh
 Peirce Cantwell, Painstowne
 Edmond Stocke, Conlane
 Bryen Kerney, Knockanglough
 Edmond Ffanninge, Gortfy
 Wm. Ffanninge, Ffarrenroe
 Peirce Butler, Killehine
 Theobald Mansell, Cotteganstown
 Ellin Laffon, *alias* Butler, Newan
 Peirce, Lord Viscount of Ikerin
 Willyam Butler, Ballyskiran
 Edmond Marnell, Lisnemrocke
 Marcus Laffin, Grantstown
 Edmon Hackett, Shippstown
 Jeffery Blacksall, Cashell
 Edward Roch, Ballynard
 Peirce Butler, Gurlingstockduny
 William Fflemiuge, Cashell
 John Hackett, do.
 John Butler, Fferronslyen
 Thomas Haly (FitzJohn), Cashel
 Richard Hackett, do
 Paule Haly, do
 John Ryane, Bealenakilly
 William Dwyer, Derremore
 Katherine Ryane, *alias* Magrath
 Robert Britton, Cashell
 Theobald Butler, Ardmaly
 Edmond Dwyer, Clonmell
 Peirce David White, Russelstown
 Connor Dwyree, Carreggin
 Edmond O'Dwyree, Clonegort
 Pierce Boylon, Cashell

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Donogh O'Dwyre, Cullenare
 John Marshall, Cashell
 James Dwyre, Clochkelly
 William Kennedy, Ballyanagane
 Ffeighra MacBahagra,* Ballincore
 Hugh Kenedy, Ballinlochly
 William Meary, Ffullen
 More Butler, *alias* Bryen, Killooskee
 Thomas Bourke, Gartinedowan
 Teige Ryane, Attybricke
 Teige Ryane, Loghdowhy
 Darby O'Dwyre, Bowndroma
 Daniell Ryane, Cowne
 Teige O'Dwyre, Beallanakilly
 Teige MacEdmond Dwyre, Bealla-
 Kelly
 Edmond Dwyre, Killseoneine
 Morrish Connell, Cahirberny
 Thomas Butler, Direclony
 Patrick Travers, Rathard
 Derby Hiffernane, Garrinsscottie
 Mary Burke, *alias* Hurly, Skart-
 maciveland
 Theobald Butler, Lismachew
 Turlagh McGrath, Ballivier
 Richard Butler, Ballynahinchy
 James Butler, Keillmoyligher
 William Ryan, Funagowne
 John Bourke, Ballivadie
 Dermott O'Hagan, Gortgarran
 Cormacke Ryan, Bonaway
 James Quirke, Keiloquirke
 Daniell, O'Hogan, Allin
 David Bourke, Carraghmea
 Peirce Butler, Balladrihie
 David FitzGibbon, Ardfyna
 Margaret Hiffernan, Glanbeane
 James Hiffernan, Ballycholy
 John Hiffernan, Ballinglany
 Derby O'Connor, Ducomine
 Miles Hiffernan, Ballingleany
 John Hiffernan, do.
 Theobald Bourke, Allin
 William Bourk, Shanballymore
 Sir Tirlagh Magrath, Allevallin
 John Butler, Sollohide
 John Plunkett, Killeagh

* *MacBahagra* : More correctly this name should be " MacBaragry."

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Patrick Hogaine, Ardirony
 John O'Meara, Killeohinmore
 Walter Bourke, Ballyglassie
 Robert St. John, St. Johnstown
 Walter Prendergast, Ballybegg
 John Prendergast, Rathgogally
 Robert Prendergast, Garrigileary
 Phillip Keating, Rathmore

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Thomas MacCreagh, Ballylomeany
 Redmond Keating, Killbalfynamony
 Thomas Butler, Cnocknaveny
 Patricke English, Balligarran
 Daniell MacCreagh, Burgess
 An Macher (Maher), Clonine,
 widow
 Thomas Bourke, Cnockballynoe

Total : 220 Persons Transplanted from the co. Tipperary.

COUNTY WATERFORD.

John Hore, Ballinmacmaag
 Mathew Hore, Shandon
 Mathew Hore (2), Shandon
 James Gough, Dungarban
 Tirlogh Brien, Cottin
 Mary Nugent, Cloncoscrane
 Walter Tobin, Shancoale
 Piers Power, Clonea
 Dannel Connery, Ballychanbegg
 Walter Mansfeild, Ballynamulti-
 nagh
 Ellinor FitzGerald, *alias* Bryen,
 Colesmeare
 Donogh O'Bryen, Killnafrahane
 Thomas Walsh, Piltown
 Bryen O'Bryen, Bouullyatin
 Mary Bryen, Killcomoragh
 James FitzGerald, Ardrogenna
 Robertt Mervyne, Mervynsland
 Peirs Roe, Hackettstown
 Piers Roe, do.
 Edmond Roch, Torin
 Edmond Roch, do.
 Edmond Roch, do.
 Edmond Roch, do.
 Richard Bourke, Lisse
 Garrett Prendergast, Clonenaffe
 Patrick Gough, Killmanhine
 Dame Mary Gough, Cloghballydo-
 nosie
 James Wall, Coolenemucky
 John Ayleward, ffathleage
 Jasper Widlocke and John Dobin,
 Ruisses
 Walter Sherlocke, Rathmolan

Peeter Sherlocke, Ballyloghmore
 John Sherlocke, Watterford
 Stephen Power, Ballinmontragh
 Theobald Buttler, Creadan
 Richard Strange, Cnockane
 Peetor Power, Culfín
 Morris Power, Curragh Kells
 Edmond Rounan, Hackettstown
 Peirce Power, Lissnegerigh
 Edward Buttler, Killtop
 James Fitzgerald, Corigkelly
 Willyam Shea, Gorteenelinye
 John Butler, Ballyknaveine
 Onora Buttler, Ballintemple
 John Buttler, Ballyeloghye
 Nicholas Power, Killballykilty
 John Power, Georyestown
 Elish Mandevill, Glinn
 James Buttler, Cranagh
 Willyam Power, Kearnleagh
 Willyam Power, Bellalagh
 Peirce Power, Knocklafaly
 Nicho. Power, Danemrattin
 Walter Power, Carrigestine
 David Power, Smore
 Walter Sherlock, Mohill
 John Power, Donoye
 Peeter Power, Colefin
 Richard Strange, Adamstown
 Nicho. Maddin, Dooneere
 Willm. Dobin, Watterford
 Walter Power, Fenmore
 Robartt Walsh, Richardstowne
 Morris Power, Adamstown
 Thomas Wadinge, Waterford

NAME AND ADDRESS.
 David Power, Ballyskanlane
 Thomas White, Pembroxtowne
 Mary Walsh, Ballyguner
 Theobald Butler, Knockmalline
 William Purcell, Ballycashin
 Lawrence Denne, Waterford

NAME AND ADDRESS.
 Dominick Lynch, Waterford
 Clemett Woodlocke, Corbellymore
 Nicholas Wailsh, Waterford
 Marcus Cransburrton, do.
 John Porter, do.
 Jeffery Power, fieddans

Total : 79 Persons Transplanted from the co. Waterford

COUNTY CORK.

Edmond MaGragah, Carrickenidy
 Murtagh O'Bryne, Ballynahyny
 Finnie Oge O'Mahowny, Ivagh
 Donnogh O'Drishall, do.
 Kedagh O'Denovane, The Garry
 Donnogh M'Daniell, The Isle of
 Manninge
 Daniell (McCormuck) Carthy, Ball-
 mac Cawen
 Dermond (McCnoger) O'Deno-
 vane, Garry
 Daniell O'Denocan, *als.* O'Dene-
 vane, Cork
 Maurice Fitzgerrald, Castlelistine

Captaine David Power, Cloghmore
 Owen O'Donegane, Cloghmore
 William McRoger Donegane, Clough-
 more
 Magdalen My Mary, widow, Clogh-
 ingrein
 Andrew Synane, Kilbolane
 Teige McShane Begly, do.
 John McM'laghlin, do.
 Neale Beagh, do.
 John Cleary, do.
 Mortagh Mahoway do.
 Henery Wall, Milltowne

Total : 21 Persons Transplanted from the co. Cork.

COUNTY KERRY.

Patrick Pearce, Aughamore
 John O'Cahane, Tralee
 Teige O'Bourke, do.
 Coll. Edmond FitzMorris, Tilbred
 Thomas Cantillon, Ballyronane
 John FitzMorris, Ballymickin
 Garrott Piers, Ballyhaungane
 James O'Conner, Tralee
 Edmond McElligott, Coolekearigh
 Coll. Garrott FitzMorris, Drombegg
 Coll. Garrott FitzMorris, do.
 Thomas Pears, Cnockhnagh
 Gyles, Lady Dowager, Kerry
 Walter Crosby, Killmullane
 John Gould, Ardfert
 Teige O'Lyne, Ballymullan
 John FitzMorris Ballyhimickin

Robert Pyers, Ardfert
 Teige Garye, Tralee
 Patrick Pyers, Aughamore
 Teige O'Rourke, Tralee
 Thomas Stacke, Garrinea
 Christopher Hickson (no place given)
 Nicholas Hussey, Ballyncoyne
 Christopher Sagerson, Valentius
 Cnoger McCrolin, Lettir
 do. do. do.
 Morrish Connell, Cahirberny
 Charles Connell, Begnis
 Daniel Connell, Ballyhirney
 Peter Connell, Valentia
 Morrogh Connell, Valentia
 John Connell, Valentia
 Dermod ffalvey, gent., Kilkenromore

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Mortagh McEgan, Coulebane	Morrice Lander, Killarney
Teige ffalvey, Cahererohin	Richard Connell, gent., do.
David Mahony, gent., Ballyharr	Murriagh (McOwen) Fferris, Bally-
Edmond Ffitzgerald, Ballynahow	malis
Teige Dingle, <i>alias</i> Morietty, Brown-	Connell O'Connell, Killarney
vally	Daniell Fferris, Mutnagh
Nicholas Fitzgerald, Cahirnefahy	Donnogh McCarty, Listry
Cnogher (McMortagh) Sullum,	Teige (McDermod) Carty, Gurtin,
Iverahagh	Cloghinmore
Dermod Brenan, Valentia	Teige Carty, Listry
Donnogh MacFfynine, Esq., Ard-	Edmond Hussey, Kinarde
tullihie	Richard Segerson, gent., Bally-
Mortagh (McTeige) Moriarty, gent.,	skellipke
Calanafersy	Edmond Barry, merchant, Dingle
Owen O'Sullivan, Killorglin	Rowland Rice, do.
Donnogh (McFfynine) Carte, gent.,	John Cooke do.
Carrymore	Christian Skiddy (widow), do.
Thomas Fitzgerrald, Ballymac-	Nicholas Nagle, merchant, do.
donnell	Stephen Rice, do.
Morrish Fitzgerrald, gent., Glan-	Owen Callanane, do.
doyne	David Trant (FitzWm.) merchant,
Dermod (McFfynine) Carty, gent.,	Dingle
Annagh	Edward Trant, Dingle
Morris Fitzgerrald, gent., Carrence	Peter Nagle, merchant, Dingle
Thomas O'Connor, gent., Magho-	John Trant, merchant, do.
vale	Cnogher McShane, mason, do.
Teige (McRory) Connor, Tralee	John Nagle, merchant, do.
John ffeild, gent., Tralee	John M'Bryen do.
Bryan O'Connor, gent., do.	James Rice, do.
Patrick McEllistrom, gent., ———	Andrew Rice, Merchant, do.
Dermott O'Hartigg, Ballymac-	Patrick Rice, do.
thomas	Edward Rice, do.
Garrett Fitzgerrald, Esq., Kil-	Richard Goulding, do.
murry	James Trant (FitzJohn) do.
Hugh ffalvey, gent., faha	Teige Cullen, do.
Nicholas Browne, gent., Knockree	Teige an Doona (Cullen), do.
Arthur Leary, gent., Killeene	Andrew Skiddy, do.
Sir Valentine Browne, Bart., Molahiff	

Total : 93 Persons Transplanted from the co. Kerry.

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(c.) TRANSPLANTERS' CERTIFICATES. (VOL. I. C., 8c. 127.)

THIS Return contains the Entries of Persons' names to whom Transplanters' Certificates were granted in the following counties, namely : 1. King's County, 2. Westmeath, 3. Meath, 4. Louth, 5. Dublin, 6. Wexford, 7. Kilkenny, 8. Queen's County, 9. Kildare, 10. Catherlogh (or

Carlow); and includes the names from the several Precincts in the Province of Leinster, viz.: 1. Dublin, 2. Wexford, 3. Kilkenny, 4. Carlow, 5. Athy,* 6. Athlone, and 7. Drogheda: "By the Commissioners of Revenue within the Precinct of Dublin."

For the greater reference' sake the names are spelled the same and given in the same order as they appear in the original.

IN KING'S COUNTY :

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Thady Carroll, Ballyknockane	Donogh Carroll, Buollybracke
Dermot Duigin, Rathrobine	Robert Carroll, Brownstown
Connor Mulloy, Lilath	William Carroll, Carraghilouty
Daniell Morris, Loynabally	John Carroll, Coolownane
Brian Mulloy, Lissmarly	William Coghlane, Clonfinlagh
Greene Mulloy, Ballynure	John Coghlane, Kincorra
James Griffine, Parke	Cormuck Coghlane, Ballaclare
John Mulloy, Mooney	Lewis, Lord Viscount Clanmaliere
Lewis Mulloy, Ballycolane	Mary Coghlane, wife to Terence
William Bermigham, Brohola	Coghlane, Kilcolgan
Brien Daniell, Ballyorane	John Carroll, Clones
Charles Mulloy Clonduglas	Owen Mulloy, Castletown
Myles Bremigham, Killnagall	Robert Hamon, Rathline
Hugh Fflattery, Streamstown	Alson Mulloy, <i>als.</i> Briscoe, Bally-
James Coghlane, Garrycastle	duffe
James Shield, Ballyshield	John Briscoe, Shraghme
Conn Coghlane, Milltowne	Domnicke Mulloy, Ballinkilline
Keadagh Coghlane, Ballylonem	Donnogh Carroll, Colloge
Charles Mulloy, Barnaboy	Daniell Carroll, Ballinmonen
Donnogh Carroll, Rathmore	Captain Howard Oxberough, Cregh

Total: 38 Persons Transplanted in the King's County.

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Thomas Geoghegane, Cominstown	Arthur Geoghegane, Ballym ^e hugh
Thomas Dillon, Lissdachon	Arthur Geoghegane, Castletown
Henry Dillon, Lissmony	Hugh Geoghegane, Pallis
Richard Dillon, Kilkenny	Charles Geoghegane, Syonane
Robert Dalton, Noghevale	Hugh Geoghegane, Loghanlonaght
Gerrott Delamare, Streete	Thomas Brenan, Crinbogge
James Nugent, Cooleamber	Oliver Brenan, Adamestowne
William Denish, Athlone	Conly Geoghegane, Dunore
James Devenish, Athlone	Owen Brady, Culla
Margrett Rely, Killboggane	Murtagh Wyer, Derryroe
Henry Dillon, Ballynegloghduffe	Arthur Geoghegane, Terracrewe
Henry McGawly, Ballyloghloe	Edward Geoghegane, Spittletown

* *Athy*: According to the Vol. I. C. Sc. 127, this Precinct should be *Athy* and not *Athboy*, as stated in some State Papers.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Teige Reioge, Athlone
 Thomas Coffie, Balligiffie
 Thomas Dillon, Cusane
 John Brandon, Athlone
 Miles Dalton, Ballinluigge
 Edward Coffy, Ballinkeney
 James Dalton, Mullinmighane
 Henry Dalton, Croghowell
 John Dalton, Movaghly
 Owen Geoghegane, Coolestown
 Edmond Dillon, Portlicke
 John Dillon, Killonemore
 Morris Dillon, Drumranis
 Thomas Dillon, Waterstown
 Walter Dillon, Kilcornane
 Gerrott Dillon, Dunomony
 Christopher Dillon, Kilkenney
 Edmond Dillon, Tully
 Margrett Dillon, Highbaskin
 John Dillon, Killeneyne
 Piers Dalton, Highbaskin
 John Hope, Ledwigtowne
 John Nugent, Killagh
 Edmond Dillon, Athlone
 James Dillon, Athlone
 Daniell Waters, Athlone
 Gerrott Dillon, Athlone
 Morice Ledwige, Lackin
 Dame Mable Tuite, Sonnagh

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Edward Nugent, Ballisillott
 Sir Oliver Tuite, Imper
 Walter Lacy, Ballrath
 Gerrott Ffox, Mayvore
 Oliver Plunkett, Nicholstown
 James Dalton, Ballrath
 James Dalton, Shenlis
 Oliver Dalton, Miltown
 Richard Dalton, Rowlandstown
 Edmond Dillon, Ballrath
 Thomas Ferrill, Castlelost
 Mary Plunkett, Ledwicktown
 William Pettitt, Killpatrick
 Redmond Pettitt, Iristown
 Alexander Hope, Ballynaferagh
 Murtagh Coffy, Rogerstown
 Sir Lucas Fitzgerald
 Charles Mellaghlin, Killrowe
 Nicholas Dalton, Rathfarne
 George Darcy, Wardenstown
 Edward Griffin, Griffinstown
 Thomas Darcy, Lissnabin
 Lavallin Nugent, Dysert
 Stephen Ffallon, Athlone
 Gerrott Dalton, Noghevale
 David Shorne, Killare
 Donogh O'Brien, Cullane
 Thomas Terrill, Robbinstown
 Rory Sheale, Ballicallroe

Total : 82 Persons Transplanted from the co. Westmeath.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Fergus Ferrall, Ardanragh
 Feaghny Ferrall, Cooleroey
 John Ferrall, Tyrlickin
 Francis Ferrall, Mornyne
 Thomas Doweling, Abbey Shruell
 Edmond Farrell, Lysrian
 James Ferrall, Tinelike
 Edmond Dalton, Loughrill
 Thomas Fitzgerald, Newcastle
 John Murtagh, Crinaghmore
 Hubert Dillon, Cartonboy
 James Dillon, Ballymullyv

Willm. MacJames Ferrall, Moyher-
 boy
 Ellinor Ferrall, Ballmore
 William Geoghegane, Robbinstown
 John Nugent, Ballinlogh
 Ffaghny Ferrall, Newtown
 John Nugent, Ballinlogh
 Lysagh Ferrall, Lisstibbott
 Bryeu Fferrall, Fflaslongford
 Gerrott Fitzgerald, Cornadonocha
 Hubbert Fferrall, Ballymahay
 Ffaghny Fferrall, Crygl

Total : 28 Persons Transplanted from the co. Longford.

COUNTY MEATH.

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Hugh Rely, Michaelstown	Robert Plunkett, Iristown
Christopher Kerdiffé, Rathooth	Francis Teeling, Corbellis
Thomas Dillon, Flinstown	James Fleming, Siddanstown
Willm. Kerdiffé, Flemingstown	Thomas Bath, Ballyfeddocke
Patricke Castle, Stamene	Michael Fleming, Mentram
Sir Richard Barnewall, Crickestown	Patrick Dowdall, Lobbinstown
Patrick Plunkett, Townerath	Edmond Darcy, Clondaly
Sir Richard Barnewall, Newcastle	The Lord of Trimlestown
Simon Barnewall, Kilbrowe	Robert Leyne, Croboy
Edward Fay, Cloney	Gerrald Birne (Byrne), Mandestown
Total: 20 Persons Transplanted from the co. Meath.	

COUNTY LOUTH.

Lawrence Hammon, Castlelumny	William Moore, Barmeath
Christopher St. Lawrence, Crues- town	John White, Richardstown
Michael Bellewe, Verdonstown	Stephen Taaffe, Peppardstown
John Bellewe, Lissrany	Laurence Clinton, Mame
Patrick Gernon, Gernonstown	Henry Gernon, Miltown
John Verdon, Clonmore	John Dowdall, Atherdee (Ardee)
Patrick Warren, Warrenstown	William Gernon, Lissrane
John Hadsor, Cappocke	Patrick Warden, Wardenstown
Stephen Clinton, Clintonstown	Jerom Brett, Rathester
	Patrick Carroll, Millestown
Total: 19 Persons Transplanted from the co. Louth.	

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Walter Cheevers, Muncktown	Walter Conrane, Curragh
Patrick Nettervill, Newtown of Strand	Phillipp Conrane, Wyanstown
John Talbott, Malahide	Richard Penteny, Sugolstown
John Arthur Hackettstown	Peter Wicombe, The Lyons
Christopher Ffagan, Ffeltrim	Thomas Russell, Brownstown
Total: 10 Persons Transplanted from the Co. Dublin.	

COUNTY WEXFORD.

John Esmond, Rathlonane	James Lamport, Ballyhire
Sir Thomas Esmond, Balltroman	Patrick FitzNicholall, Ballyhart
Richard Dake, Moorontown	Richard Synnott, Ballybrenan
Sir Thomas Esmond (2), Balltro- man	Richard Dake, Moorontown
Nicholas Whitty, Dunegulph	John Prendergast, Gurthins
Jasper Stafford, Hiltowne, Bally- more	James Lewis, Graiges
	William Rosseter, Bridge Bargy
	John Keating, Baldingstown

NAME AND ADDRESS.

John Wadding, The Bannoe
 Richard Wading, Ballycogly
 Andrew Scurlocke, Coddestown
 Thomas Codd, Grainge
 Alson Devereux, Fourstown
 Christopher Hore, Ballyhore
 Nicholas Stafford, Ballymackearne
 Edmond Synnott, Garryniskye
 Edmond Siggín, Sigginstown
 James Cullin, Furstown
 James Cullin, Furstown
 Phelim Murchoe, Meadtown
 Nicholas Wailsh, Bush
 Richard Hay, Willtown
 Richard Talbott, Molltown
 Robert Elliott, Rosselane (Racilane)
 Robert Elliott (2), Racilane
 John Synnott, Ballegery
 Patrick Faye, Raddestown
 Nicholas Wailsh, Poullrancaue
 Thomas FitzHarris, Killkeavane
 Edward Butler, Clough
 Robert Deverux, Ballyshanon
 William Dorane, Ballyclanoge
 Arthur Cheevers, Ballymadder
 Nicholas Synnott, Loughtown
 Ambrose Nevill, Rosse
 James Roth, Rosse
 Edward FitzHarris, Rosse
 Nicholas Deverux, Ballingirre
 Donnogh O'Brien, St. Joanes
 John Deverux, Deepes

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Robert Redmond, The Hall
 Dudley Coulclough, Maynart
 William Esmond, Johnstown
 Nicholas Moyler, or Moiler, Duncormuck
 Nicholas Wyrne, Inniscorthy
 Marcus Synnott, Rosgarland
 Thomas Hovenden, Moamyne
 Richard Shortall, Inniscorthy
 Jasper Synnott, Cooleding
 John Sutton, Ballisope
 Walter Rosseter, Slevy
 Anthony Cavanagh, Ballyhome
 Christopher Furlong, Davidstowne
 Nicholas FitzHenry, Edermine
 James Synnott, Templehenane
 Teige Murchoe, Tampleshanone
 Teige Murphy, Tampleshanone
 Edmond Murchoe, Tampleshanone
 Arthur Oge O'Brian, Killalegane
 James Jordan, Inniscorthy
 Don. MacTeige Jordan, Templemorrish
 William Stafford, Tamon (Taghmon)
 James Delahide, New Rosse
 David Sutton, Ouldcourte
 Donnogh Jordane, Mongane
 Margaret Brown, Mallrankan
 Alexander Roch, Clonlaugh
 Nicholas Dormer, Stocktown
 Joane Sutton, Wid., Ballicarrocke
 Marcus Cheevers, Gawetown

Total: 76 Persons Transplanted from the co. Wexford.

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Walter Archer, Brickinclarag
 Thomas Shortall, Killblaine
 Nicholas Nash, Higginstown
 Redmond Archdekin, Cloghela
 William Kealy, Gowrane
 Thomas Kealy, Gowrane
 Richard Blanchville, Rathgarvan
 Richard Kealy, Gowrane
 Nicholas Swane, Gorane
 William St. Leger, Gorane

John' Naish, Gorane
 Richard Power, Powerstown
 Patricke St. Leger, Derrin
 Jeffry Ryane, Ballynequilly
 Margrett Butler, *alias* Nettevill,
 Ould Abbey
 Michael White, Thomastown
 Elleane Fitzgerrald, Thomastown
 Alson Hackett, Gorane
 Katherine Brenane, Thomastown

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Thomas Purcell, Ballysallagh	James Archer (FitzRobert), Kilkenny
Sir Robert Roth, Tullaghmaine	Thomas Butler, Kildillig
Henry Hedin, Callan	James Archer, Kilkenny
William Comerford, Inchiholane	Edmond Shea, Castletown
Thomas Comerford, Callan	Edmond Grant, Pollroane
Richard Lawles, Talbotts Inch	Richard Walsh, Killeroanstown
Richard Fitzgerrald Burnchurch	Oliver Wailsh, Grange
Georg St. Leger, Tulloughane	Piers Wailsh, Ballyforacke
John Sweetman, Rathculbin	Phillipp Fenbury, Ffanningstown
Patrick Greene, Curreckehoe	Ellen Archdeacon, Fanningstown
Remond Pursell, Rosscow	Thomas Butler, Kilmanehine
Margrett Butler, Carrighill	Phillipp Kelly, Jamestown
David Tobin, Cahirleske	Robert Wailsh, Uninge
William Paggett, Carnageale	Peirce Dalton, Ballynecrony
Katherin Archer, Ballifronke	Ellen Sweetman, Ballyfericke
Robert Tobin, Kilkenny	David Grant, Coxlodie
John Brenane, Bansmore and Whitehall	David Egnott, Aglish
Jasper Butler, Rathpatrick	Tohn Murphy (FitzPatrick), Kilkenny
Robert Shea (FitzHenry), Rathaly	Mathew Fitzgerrald, Goslingstown
Richard Shea, Bonnestown	Peter Fitzgerrald, do.
John Grace, Garrituggin	Walter Seix, Kilkenny
Robert Shea, Uppercourt	Michael Raggett, do.
John Murphy, Kilkenny	James Savage, do.
William Fitzgerrald, Burnchurch	James Cowley, Radestown
Michael Cransbrough, Kilkenny	Michael Shea, Kilkenny
William Cransbrough, Ballicallin	Peter Archer, do.
Thomas Greene, Corstown	Dermott Brenane, Kiltown
Edmond Wall, Bannagh	Jeffry Brenane, Kiltown
Katherin Butler, Killmocar	Edmond Brenan, Ballychevin
Richard Archdeacon, Bawenballinloghis	James Brenane, Clonyne
Peter Archdeacon, Bawenballinloghis	Jonn MacOwen Brenane, Drom-goole
Peter Shea, Alderman, Kilkenny	Donnogh Brenane, Ardragh
Peter Roth (FitzJohn), Kilkenny	Phillip Purcell, Ballyfoile
William Sweetman, Castleise	Thomas Purcell, Ffoullscrath
Walter Tobin, Moylerstown	Edmond Purcell, Esker
Andrew Shea, Kilkenny	James Purcell, Cloune
George Shea, Kilkenny	John Purcell, Lysmane
Helias Shea, Clonmore	Peter Butler, Bouncestown
Patrick Grace, Rowestown	William Marshall, Kilkenny
Lettice Shea, Monemore	John Cantwell, Cantwells court
Marcus Shea, Washeshayes	Margrett Cantwell, <i>alias</i> Wailsh, Stroane
James Mottle, Earlestown	Thomas Pursell, Sellerstown
William Shea, Kilkenny	Thomas Ley, Kilkenny
Thomas Archer, Kilkenny	Patrick Dowling, Kilkenny
Ellin Browne, Gasscroe	Edmond FitzPatrick, Bannagh
Ellin Grace, Ballinlinch	

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Thomas Shortall, Ballylorkane
 Walter Dalton, Ratharley
 Edmond Fforstall, Monyhard
 James Butler, Dangan
 Edward Wailsh, Lissorline
 William Wailsh, Barribahine
 Edmond Grant, Dunguoly
 Thomas Wailsh
 Ellin Grant, Ballinebuoly
 Thomas Grant, Ballinabuoly
 Thomas Roth, Ballydonell
 John Langton, Kilkenny
 Thady Birne, Ballynekill
 Edmond Birne, Castlewoode
 Edmond FitzHarris, Curraghmore
 Theobald Fitzgerrald, Ballywaring
 Gilbert Butler, Drumdowny
 Peter Butler, Annogh
 Thomas Prendergast, Ballyaden
 Robert Freeny, Shanbough
 Andrew Deane, Ballyneale
 Patrick Deane, Thomastown
 William Deane, Busherstown
 Theobald Fitzgerald, Crankill
 Nicholas Fitzgerald, Flemingstown
 Margaret Wailsh, Karighnory
 James Prendergast, Carrigginnog-
 lonny
 James Forstall, Forstallstown
 William Wailsh, Ballincreagh
 William Barron, Garrandarragh
 John Fitzgerrald, Curtins
 James Birne, Castlewood
 Walter Forstall, Ballyfasy
 Redmond Forstall, Kilbride
 Richard Grace, Coolishillbegg
 Leonard Shortall, Kildrinagh
 Edward Roth (FitzJasper), Kilkenny
 James Archdeakin, do.
 John Archdeakin, do.
 James Dowdy, Tennesholy
 Morgan Cavanagh, Ballylonine

Total: 190 Persons Transplanted from the co. Kilkenny.

NAME AND ADDRESS.

Edmond Grace, Killinedowin
 Redmond Grace, Killindowiny
 James Boulger, Rathsnadagane
 Piers Boulger, Ballinbarum
 James Wailsh, Garranbohy
 Edmond Fitzgerrald, Glong
 Nicholas Aylward, Aylwardstown
 Walter Fitzgerrald, Gallestown
 Patrick Weldon, Killydaton
 Edmund Butler, Mellaghmore
 Phillip Wailsh, Knockmolane
 James Wailsh, Corbohy
 Thomas Comerford, Dirmalagh
 William Watton, Grove
 Edmond Howling, Killyheale
 Edmond Purcell, Kilkerrill
 Edmond Kategan, Ballyhobucke
 Sir Richard Butler, Cnocktopher
 John Power, Kilkenny
 Peter Fitzgerrald, Kilkenny
 Robert Shea, Kilkenny
 Nicholas Dobbin, Killycolane
 Mr. Peter Roth, Rathely
 Dermott Kevanagh, Blanchville Park
 Margrett Forstall, Killmainhin
 Martin Kelly, Gorane
 James FitzHarris, Killmarshane
 Richard Tobin, Lyrath
 Leonard Blanchefeild (or Blanchvill),
 Cournebashally
 Lady Elizabeth Blanchvill, Blanch-
 villstown
 Thomas Wailsh, Ardry
 Edmond Shortall, Butlersgrove
 Thomas Fitzgerrald, Ballyree
 Thomas Deane, Greenane
 Piers Wailsh, Ballyhobog
 Thomas Grace, Ballycuddehy
 Richard Tobin, Colloghmore
 James Comerford, Ballemane
 Theobald Butler, Rossenarren

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

William Wailsh, Graighedrisly
 Barnaby Fitzpatricke, Gurteene
 John Fitzpatricke, Ballygerrhine

Joseph Langton, Grenane
 Fflorene Fitzpatricke, Archerstown
 John Fitzpatrick, Ballikelly

NAME AND ADDRESS.	NAME AND ADDRESS.
Barnaby, Lord, Barony of Upper Ossory	Peirce Hoveden (or Headen), Killeene
Thomas Roth, Ballydonell	John Duigin (or Dwigin), Cloncourse
Loughlin Dwiggin, Killcolger	Charles Connor, Srahaneboy
Teige Fitzpatricke, Buolibnadane	John Kinnyne, Deriscerara
Edmond Fitzpatricke, Rathenricke	Morgan Cashin, Coolevally
Daniell Fitzpatricke, Tintore	Piers Fitzgerrald, Ballyrone
Stephen Skelton, Sleath	Patrick Purcell, Killebane
Florence Costigane, Ballymoy	Edmond Maisteron, Tankardstown
John Dwigin, Shoirke	Terence Doyne, Kilkevane
Teige Fitzpatricke, Akipp	John Cashin, Coolekennie
Terlagh Fitzpatricke, Rossmore	James Daniell, Tinekilly
Edmond Fitzpatricke, Bellamullin	Edward Masterson, Ballynane
Edmond Fitzpatricke, Castlefleming	John Hovenden, Ballyckmoyler
John Fitzpatrick, Ballytarnesny	Thomas Hovenden, Tyrernan

Total : 34 Persons Transplanted from the Queen's County.

COUNTY KILDARE.

Christopher Eustace, Neweland	Mary Eustace, Blackhall
Walter Eustace, Ballycallane	Henry Burnell, Killestown
Nicholas Woolfe, Old Court	James Talbott, Carloone
Ullicke Wall, Ballynakill	The Lady Talbott, Carton
Thomas Fitzgerrald, Bellane	Thomas Aylmer, Corcranstown
Christopher Archbold, Timolin	Mathew Nangle, Ballysax
Gerrald Fitzgerrald, Castlerowe	

Total : 13 Persons Transplanted from the co. Kildare.

COUNTY OF CARLOW.

Henry Higgins, Sleguff	Coll. Thomas Bagnall, Balliury
Garrett Cavanagh, Danemore	James Allin, Lincerstown
Edmond Birne, Kilcull	James Butler, Tullagh
Murtagh Cavanagh, Castletown	Dudly Bagnall, Dunleckny
Arthur Cavanagh, Garryhondon	James Nowlane, Ballindrowe
Morris Cavanagh, Parke	Patrick Nowlane, Kilballyhugh
Brian Cavanagh, Tomclarragh	Edmond Eustace, Garryline
Lady Mary Cavanagh, Clonmullin	Gerrald Birne, Killcull
William Wall, Vireghlin	Daniell Nolane, Kellstown
John Cheevers, Graingefort	Gerrald Nolane, Rathroge

Total : 20 Persons Transplanted from the co. Carlow.

End of the names of Persons Transplanted in Ireland, A.D. 1653-1654 ; but the Persons Transplanted from any of the Ulster Counties are not here included : the Returns for that Province not being forthcoming.

9.—CONNAUGHT CERTIFICATES.

Transplanters, A.D. 1653-1654.

INROLMENTS of the Certificates of the Commissioners appointed for hearing and determining the claims of Transplanted Persons,* in the Province of Connaught and County of Clare; preserved in the office of the Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, Dublin.—See the Records of Ireland, marked "1821-1825," pp. 576-587.

Adam, Sarah Ny	Baltinglasse, Lord	Bermingham, Miles
Andrew, Edward	Barber, John	———— Nicholas
———— Margaret	Barnewall, James	———— Patrick
Anion, Mable	———— John	———— Remegius
———— William	Barnewell, Elizabeth	———— Walter
Archdaken, Michael	———— Elen	———— Widow
Archdakene, Elinor	Barnwell, Richard	Betagh, Alexander
———— Redmond	———— Sir Patrick	———— Christopher
———— Nicholas	Barrett, Agnes	———— Gerald
Archdakne, James	———— Edmond	———— Henry
———— Peirce	———— Peirce	———— Ismay
Archdeacon, Maurice	———— Rickard	———— Lawrence
———— Peter	Barton, Sir Henry	Bingham, Henry
Aron, Earl	Bassell, William	———— John
Arran, Richard, Earl	Bath, Bart., Sir Luke	Birne, Alice
Arron, Earl	———— Patrick	———— Bryan
Arthur, Daniel	———— Robert	———— Maud
———— Dimpna	Begg, George	Black, Patrick
———— Dymphona	———— Mother of said	———— Sibill
———— Francis	———— George	Blake, Lady Elinor
———— Jennett	———— Mathew	Blak, Robert
———— Katherine	Bell, Thomas	Blake, Andrew
———— Margaret	Bellew, Christopher	———— Ann
———— Mary	———— Elizabeth	———— Anthony
———— Peirce	———— John	———— Bridget
———— Thomas	———— Mary	———— Edward
———— Doctor Thomas	———— Patrick	———— Dame Elinor
Ash, Mary	———— Roger	———— Francis
———— Moses	Bennis, George	———— Henry
Athenree, Francis, Lord	Bently, Thomas	———— John
Baron	()	———— Katherine
Athenry, Lord Baron	Bermingham, Edward	———— Lady
Athy, Giles	———— Elizabeth	———— Marcus
Aylmer, James	———— Jane	———— Martin
Aylward, John	———— John	———— MartinFitzAndrew
———— Nicholas	———— Katherine	———— Dame Mary
———— Peter	———— Margaret	———— Nicholas
Baelon, Kate	———— Mary	———— Patrick
Baker, George	———— Lady Mary	———— Peter

* *Persons*: For the *Index Locorum* to the Inrolments of the Connaught Certificates, see *Ibid*, pp. 588-609. Some of the family names mentioned in these Inrolments were introduced for the first time into Connaught during the Cromwellian period.

Blake, Richard	Bourke, Moyler	Browne, Katherine
— Knt., Sir Richard	— Nicholas	— Marcus
— Robert	— Bart., Sir Oliver	— Margaret
— Sir Thomas	— Richard	— Martin
— Thomas	— Rickard	— Mathew
— Bart. Sir Valentine	— Thomas	— Nicholas
— Walter	— William	— Nicholas Fitz-
Blood, Dean Neptune	Boyton, Edward	— Walter
Bodkin, Alexander	— Patrick	— Oliver
— Widow of Alex-	Brabazon, Ellis	— Stephen
— ander	— William	— Thomas
— Ambrose	Brabson, William	— Valentine
— Bridget	Branan, Brandan	— Walter
— Bryan	Brenan, Joan	Bryan, Bryan
— Christian	— Mor	— Unah
— Christopher	— Teige	— More
— Dominick	— William	Bryen, Una
— James	Brenane, Nicholas	Bryne, Francis
— James FitzEd-	Briscoe, William	Burford, Sisly
— mond	Broody, Constance	Burk, Bonaventure
— John	Brody, Dermot	— Evelin
— Marcus	— Moylan	— John
— Marriana	Browne, Andrew	— Miles
— Mary	— Andrew Fitz-	— Richard
— Nicholas	— Dominick	— Ulick
— Patrick	— Anthony	Burke, Alice
— Richard	— Augustine	— Cate
— Sisly	— Dominick	— Sir Edmond
— Thomas	— Sir Dominick	— Edmond
Bolgie, Peter	— Knt., Sir Domi-	— Edmond Mac-
Boswell, John	— nick	— Shane
Bourk, Edmond	— Edmond	— Elinor
— Thomas	— Edward	— Elizabeth
— Ulick	— Edward Fitz-	— Feagh
Bourke, Agnes	— Edmond	— Garrett
— Bridget	— Francis	— Giles
— Bart., Sir David	— Geoffry	— Henry Roe
— David	— George	— Honora
— Edward	— Gerral	— James
— Edmond	— Giles	— John
— Elinor	— Widow Giles	— Jonack
— Henry	— Gregory	— Katherine
— Jennett	— Harry	— Lord Viscount
— George	— Ignatius	— Margaret
— John	— James	— Dame Mary
— John Reagh	— Jefferey	— Miles
— Margaret	— Jeffery	— Mary
— Dame Mary	— Jennett	— Miles (2)
— Mary	— John	— Moyler McHarry
— Miles	— Julian	— Nicholas

Burke, Onnor	Carroll, Daniel	Comyn, Barbara
— Widow Onora	— Donnogh	Comyne, John
— Patrick	— Donogh	— Lawrence
— Redmond	— John	— Margaret
— Richard	— Keane	Concannon, Daniel
— Richard McJonack	— Mahony	— Hugh
— Richard Mac-	— Owen	— Sisly
William	Cashin, Richard	— William
— Widow Sarah	Cavana, Charles	Coney, Thomas
— Sisly	Ceely, Thomas	Connell, Mawrice
— Thomas	Challenor, Francis	— Patrick
— Tibbot FitzUllick	— Henry	Connoghan, Patrick
— Ulick	— John	— Thomas
— Bart., Sir Ulick	Cheevers, Joune	Connor, Laugheene
— Ullick	— John	— Loghlin
— William	— Walter	— Margaret
Burton, Samuel	Clancey, George	Conny, James
Butler, Edmond	Clanchy, Catherine	Conry, Bryan
— Edward	— John	— John
— Ellice	— Katherine	— Maurice
— Ellen	Clanfart, Bishop of	— Miles
— James	Clanrickard, Earl of	— Paddy
— Jane	— William,	Cooper, John
— John	Earl of	Cork, Richard, Earl of
— Mary	Clare, Bridget	Cormick, Elen
— Mary (2)	— Daniel, Lord Vis-	— Michael
— More	count	Corr, Pierce
— Peirce	— Lord	— Thomas
— Pierce	— Lord Viscount	Costello, Miles
— Richard	Clarke, Denis	— Thomas
— Theobald	Cloane, James	Costellow, Charles
— Thomas	Clonfert, Bishop of	Costy, James
— William	Clonmorris, Lady Kath-	Coyle, Edmond
Buttler, Thomas	erine Dowager	— Michael
Byrne, Barnaby	Clonneknowne, Dean of	Crainesborough, Mar-
— Garrett	Cloonemknowne,	quis
Cahill, Daniel	Dean of	— Peter
— Michael	Clynch, William	Cratty, Hugh
Callanane, Denis	Coffey, Daniel	Creagh, Francis
Callenane, Henry, (Ex-	Coghlan, Francis	— John
ecutors of)	— Mathew	— Michael
Camell, John	Coghlane, Francis	Alderman Peirce
— Thomas	— Mary	— Pierce Fitz-
Cannavan, Nicholas	College, Dublin, Pro-	Andrew
Cantwell, Michael	vost of	Crean, Andrew
Carlingford, Earl of	Collenane, Florence	— Julean
— Nicholas, Earl	— Nicholas	— Margaret
Carre, Knt., Sir George	Colley, Gerrard	Creane, Christopher
Carrell, Mary	Comin, John	Crofton, Bart., Sir Ed-
Carrigy, Teige	— Andrew	mond

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| Crofton, Henry | Darcy, Martin | Dillon Luke |
| Cruise, Garrett | —— Nicholas | —— Luke, Lord Vis- |
| Cuffe, Sir James | —— Peter | —— count |
| —— James | —— Robert | —— Margaret |
| —— Capt. Thomas | —— Stephen | —— Patrick |
| Cullen, William | —— Thomas | —— Peirce |
| Cullin, Alice | Daton, Walter | —— Redmond |
| —— Thomas | Davaren, Constantine | —— Richard |
| Cuncanon, James | —— Hugh | —— Robert |
| Cusaack, James | —— Thady | —— Rose |
| —— John | Davis, Walter | —— Sisly |
| —— Laughlin | Davock, Ellis | —— Theobald |
| —— Moore | —— Richard | —— Theobald John |
| Cusacke, Nicholas | —— Theobald | —— Thomas |
| Dabills, Elinor | —— Una | —— Tibbot |
| Dacey, James | Davoren, William | —— Walter |
| Daley, Donogh | Dea, Margaret Ny | Dilloy, Lord Viscount |
| —— Hugh | Dean, Thomas | Dixon, Robert |
| —— James | Deane, Dominick | Dodwell, Henry |
| —— John | —— Stephen | Dolan, Eveline |
| —— Teige | —— Thomas | —— John |
| Dallahide, Rowland | Delamar, William | Dolphin, William |
| Dalton, Garrett | Deley, Dermott | Donelan, Edmond |
| Daly, Charles | —— Donogh | —— Frances |
| —— Denis | —— Paule | —— James |
| —— Dermot | Dellon, Garrett | —— John |
| —— Donagh | Dermott, Margaret | —— Margaret |
| —— Donnogh | —— Mary | —— Nicholas |
| —— Hugh | Devenish, Katherine | Donnellau, Edmond |
| —— John | —— William | —— John |
| —— Margaret | Devereux, Phillip | Donnellane, Edmond |
| —— Mary | Devoran, Ciprian | —— Elizabeth |
| —— Sisly | Dickson, Robert | —— James |
| —— Teige | Dillon, Bartholomew | —— James (2) |
| —— William | —— Catherine | —— John |
| Daniel, Cicelly | —— Christopher | —— John (2) |
| —— Darby | —— Col. Cory | —— Laughlin |
| —— Hugh | —— Edmond | —— Sisly |
| —— Katherine | —— Ellis | Donnelland, Laghlin |
| Daniell, Hugh | —— Garrett | Donogher, Margaret |
| —— Katherine | —— Gerald | —— William |
| Darcey, James | —— Gerrett | Donolane, John |
| —— John | —— Henry | Donolan, Sisly |
| Darcy, Dominick | —— James | Doogan, Denis |
| —— James | —— John | Dooleing, Elinor |
| —— Jane | —— Lord | Doude, Teige Reagh |
| —— John | —— Lord Viscount | Dowdall, Dorothy |
| —— Julian | —— Lord Lucas | —— Laurence |
| —— Margery | —— Lucas, Lord Vis- | —— Sir Luke |
| —— Margaret | —— count | —— Mathew |

Dowd, Daniel	Eustace, John	Fingall, Maball, Coun-
Dowde, Miles	—— Martha	tess Dowager
Dowell, Edmond	Everard, Patrick	Fissher, Richard
—— Tirlogh	—— Bart., Sir Red-	Fitz-Gerald, Ann
Dowle, Alexander	mond	—— Edward
—— Allen	—— Sir Richard	—— James
—— James	Eyre, John	—— Margaret
Dowling, Farrell	Eyres, John	—— Thomas
—— Murtagh	Fahy, Mortagh	Fitz-Gerrald, Elizabeth
Downing, Robert	—— Roger	—— Garrett
Drew, John	Fallin, John	—— George
Drogheda, Alice, Coun-	Fallon, Andrew	—— James
tess Dowager	—— Anthony	—— John
Drury, John	—— Bryan	—— Lady
Duffey, George	—— Cisly	—— Peirce
Dulehanty, Roger	—— Colla	—— Robert
Durey, John	—— Dermott	—— Sisiley
Dwiggan, Dermott]	—— Dominick	Fitz-Gibbon, Gibbon
—— Roger	—— Edmond	Fitz-Harris, Anastae (or
Dwigin, Rory	—— Jennett	Anastace)
Dwired, Edmond	—— John	—— Robert
—— John	—— Laughlin	Fitz-Morrice, Edmond
—— Philip	—— Margaret	—— Garrett
Dwyre, Katherine	—— Mary	—— Gibbon
—— Phillip	—— Onora	—— Dame Lucy
Eastwood, Alderman	—— Roger	—— Richard
Eaton, John	—— Rory	Fitz-Patrick, Jeffry
—— Simon	—— Teige	—— Walter Joes
—— Theophilus	—— Una	Fitz-Walter, John Joes
Egan, Carbury	—— William	Flahertie, Roger
—— Constantine	Fanning, Edward Fitz-	Flanagan, Margaret
—— Cormuck	Francis	—— Bridget
—— Daniel	—— Michael	—— Dermott
—— Eganin MacCar-	—— Nicholas, Alder-	Fleming, Thomas
bury	man	Flin, Col.
—— Feiagh	—— Thomas Fitz-	Flyn, Collum
—— Flan	Clement	—— Dudley
—— James	—— Thomas Fitz-	—— Feaghra
—— John	Patrick	—— Laughlin
—— Rose	William	Font, Onora
—— Teige	Farrell, Cisly	—— Teige
—— Una	—— Faghny	Footte, Thomas
Elliott, Thomas	—— Ircell (or Iriel)	Forstall, Edmond
Elphin, Lord Bishop of	—— John	—— Peter
Elwood, Edward	—— Lewis	Foster, Francis
Erwing, Edmond	—— Mary, Widow	Forster, John
—— Sarah	—— Rose	Fowles, Thomas
Eustace, Anne	—— Saragh	Freena, James
—— Cisly	Ferris, George	—— Thomas
—— Francis	—— Murrogh	Frena, James

Frena, Thomas	French, Valentine	Gorman, Sivan
French, Agnes	—— Walter	—— Thomas
—— Ann	—— William Fitz-	Gormully, Ceely
—— Anthony	Dominick	Gough, Edward
—— Anthony Fitz-	Gallanan, Daniel	—— Thomas
Peter	Galmoy, Edward Lord	Gould, Beale
—— Arthur	Viscount	—— Edward
—— Bartholomew	Gallway, Ellinor, Dame	Grace, Oliver
—— Catherine	Sir James	Grady, Elinor
—— Christopher	Sir Jeffrey	—— James
—— Dominick	Gardner, Edward	—— Mary
—— Dominick Fitz-	L.	—— Thomas
Dominick	Garner, Edward	Griffin, Edward
—— Edward	Garven, Margaret	Groome, William
—— Elizabeth	Garvey, Henry	Gullopatrik,* Dermott
—— Evelin	James	Gullopatrik, Slany Ny
—— Dame Evelin	John	Donogh
—— Frederick	Nicholas	Hackett, Thomas
—— George	Gegan, Daniel	Haiees, John
—— Henry FitzPeter	Geoghagan, Hugh	Hale, Jeremiah
—— Ignatius	Geoghan, Margaret	—— Magdelene
—— James	Geoghegan, Art	Hall, Joane, Widow
—— Jane	Conly	Hallarane, Maurice
—— Jasp	Edward	Hallaron, Dermot
—— Jasper	Giles	Haly, Margaret
—— Jeffrey	Hugh	Hamilton, William
—— Jeffry	Kedogh	Handcock, William
—— Jo	Richard	Hanin, Murtagh
—— Joane	Rose	Nicholas
—— John	Thomas	Hanley, Edward
—— John FitzDom-	Gernon, Bridget	—— Fitz-Gillegrome
inick	Edward	—— Hugh
—— John FitzStephen	Ellis	—— Margaret
—— Marcus	George	—— Catherine
—— Margaret	Joane	Daniel
—— Mary	Patrick	Hugh
—— Mathew	Usla	John
—— Nell	Gibbon, Eleanor	Una
—— Nicholas	Gilleduffe	Hannie, Murtagh
—— Sir Oliver	Mary	Hannin, Hugh
—— Patrick	Morish	Murtagh
—— Patrick Fitz-	Rickard	Hannine, Mary
Robert	Gilehoody ()	Hanrahan, Bryan
—— Robert	Glin, Ceely	Harrisson, Mary
—— Robuck	William	Margaret
—— Rowland	Goodwin, Bryan	Haslop, Francis
—— Stephen Fitz-	Gore, Knt., Sir Arthur	Mary
Patrick	Bart., Sir Arthur	Hawes, John
—— Susana	Knt., Sir Francis	Hearn, John Oge
—— Thomas	Gorman, Katherine	Hearne, Edmond

* *Gullopatrik*: This surname and that of "Gullopatrik" have been modernized *Fitzpatrick*.

Hearne, Ellish	Hughs, Mary	Kelly, Bryan MacShane
—— John	Hurd, Mary	—— Carbery
—— Mary	Hurley, John	—— Christopher
Heffernan, James	—— Maurice	—— Cisly
Hehir, Edmond Oge	Hurly, Sir Morris	—— Clashmony
—— Silvester	Hussey, Robert	—— Coll
Henesy, William	Hussy, Robert	—— Comor Grana
Henessy, Philip	Ibrick, Lord of	—— Connor
Hickey, Honora	Ibrickan, Lord of	—— Con Oge
—— James	Igod, Charles	—— Cornelius
—— Margaret	Ikerin, Pierce, Lord	—— Daniel
—— Roger	Visct.	—— Daniel MacRory
Hickman, DEXY	Inchiquin, Earl	—— Donnagh
—— Thomas	—— Murrogh, Earl	—— Edmond
Hicky, Daniel	—— William, Earl	—— Elizabeth
—— Morish	Ingoldsby, Sir Henry	—— Evellin
Higgin, Edmond	Inshiquin, Earl	—— Fardoragh
—— Elenor	Irwin, Robert	—— Feagh
—— Giles	Ivers, Henry	—— Farnagh
—— Henry	Ivors, Henry	—— Fedagh
—— John	Jackson, Oliver	—— Fergus
—— William	Joes, John FitzWalter	—— Francis
Higgins, John	—— Walter FitzPatrick	—— Hubert
Hill, William	Jones, Oliver	—— Hugh
Hinde, George	—— Roger	—— Hugh MacDermott
—— William	Jonnine, Redmond	Oge
Hodsor, Richard	Jordan, Henry Fitz-	—— James
Hogan, Edmond	William	—— Joane
—— Honora	—— Conn Oge	—— Jo.
—— Murtagh	—— Henry	—— John
—— Patrick	—— William	—— John MacBryan
Holcroft, Honora	Joyce, James	—— John MacJohn
—— Richard	—— Katherine	—— Col. John
Holder, Henry	—— Marcus	—— Kat.
—— John	—— Marcus FitzMartin	—— Katherine
Holmes, Sir Robert	—— Martin	—— Kedagh
Horan, Cornelius	—— Richard	—— Laughlin
—— John	Kealy, James	—— Loughlin
—— Roger	—— Thomas	—— Laurence
Hore, John	—— William	—— Malaghlen
—— Katherine	Keardiffe, Symon	—— Mary
—— Mary	Keateing, Joane	—— Mathew
—— Mathew	Keating, Laurence	—— McLaughlin
Hope, Alexander	—— Morish	—— Owen
Hopkins, Edmond	Kelley, Sisley	—— Owen Roe
—— Richard	Kelly, Ambrose	—— Owney
Hovenden, Austaca	—— Anabell	—— Richard
Hovendon, Alexander	—— Bryan	—— Roger
—— Elinor	—— Bryan MacMur-	—— Rory
Huges, Mary	tagh	—— Rose McTeige

Kelly, Saragh	King, James	Ledwiche, Anne, Widow
— Sarah	— Robert	— Katherine
— Sisly	— Knt., Sir William	— Richard
— Teige	Kingston, Robert, Lord	Lee, Henry
— Thomas	Baron	Leonard, John
— Tirlogh MacCon	Kingstones ()	Lesson, Anne
— William	Kirrowan, Martin	Lestrangle, Thomas
— Captain William	Kirowan, Martin	Lewes, Edward
Kennedy, Daniel	Kirvon, Richard	Lewin, Thomas
— Dermott	Kirwan, Alexander	Lewis, George
— Donogh	— Andrew	Lewlock, Dominick
— Edmond	— Anthony	Leynes, Alexander
— George	— Christopher	— Robert
— Onora	— Edmond	Linch, Andrew
Kenedy, John	— Edward	— Elizabeth
— Roger	— Joane	— George
— William	— John	— John
Kent, Andrew	— Marcus	— Joane
Keogh, Anable	— Martin	— Julian
— Donogh	— Mary	— Katherine
— Edmond	— Nicholas	— Marcus
— Francis	— Patrick	— Mathew
— Hugh	— Peter	— Patrick
— Joane	— Richard	— Sisly
— John	— Robert	— Thomas
— Katherine	— Thomas	Littler, Thomas
— Margaret	— William	Long, Christopher
— Mary	Lacy, Robert	— Dermott
— Redmond	— Walter	— Katherine
— Rose	— William	— Margaret
Keoghy, John	Laffan, Andrew	Longford, Francis, Earl
Kerrin, Dounogh	Lally, Elizabeth	of
— Teige	— Thomas	— William
Kervan, Francis	— Ursula	Lorcan, Augustine
— James	Lambert, John	Lovelace, Thomas
— John	Lanesborough, George,	Lovelake, Dominick
— Marcus, Junr.	Lord Viscount	Lovelase, Thomas
— Marcus. Sen.	— Lord	Lovelock, Dominick
— Mary	Lanesborough, Lord	Lovell, James
— Peter	Lanisburrow, Lord Vis-	Low, George
Killallow (Killala),	count	— Isriel
John, Lord Bishop of	Lawrance, John	— Sarah
Killalowe, Bishopp of	Lawrence, Cisly	Lowth, Mary, Lady
Killeter, Mary	— Edward	Baroness
Killkelly, Bryan	— John	— Oliver, Lord
— Flan	— Joseph	Baron
— John	— Mary	Lucas, Benjamine
Kilmacdonogh, Dean	— Peter	Lurkan, Roger
of	— Walter	Lynch, Ambrose
Killnaduagh, Deane of	Ledwich, Nicholas	— Anne

Lynch, Anthony
 _____ Arthur
 _____ Bridgett
 _____ Christean
 _____ Dominick
 _____ Edmond
 _____ Edmond Fitz-
 _____ Peter
 _____ Edward
 _____ Dame Elinor
 _____ Elise
 _____ Dame Ellis
 _____ Gregory
 _____ Bart. Sir Harry
 _____ Sir Henry
 _____ Bart. Sir Henry
 _____ Ignatius
 _____ Isidore
 _____ Issidore
 _____ James
 _____ Jennett
 _____ John
 _____ John FitzJeffery
 _____ Julyan, widow
 _____ Julyan
 _____ Marcus
 _____ Marcus Fitz-
 _____ Nicholas
 _____ Margaret
 _____ Mark
 _____ Mary
 _____ Mary, widow
 _____ Mary (2)
 _____ Dame Mary
 _____ Maurice
 _____ Michael
 _____ Nicholas
 _____ Nicholas Fitz-
 _____ Marcus
 _____ Nicholas Fitz-
 _____ Nicholas
 _____ Patrick
 _____ Peter
 _____ Robert
 _____ Sir Robert
 _____ Robuck
 _____ Sir Robuck
 _____ Bart. Sir Robuck
 _____ Stephen
 _____ Teresa

Lynch, Thomas
 _____ Ullick
 _____ Walter
 _____ William
 _____ William Fitz-
 _____ Peter
 Lysaght, Margaret
 _____ Nicholas
 _____ Patrick
 _____ William
 Mackall, Richard
 Macnemara, Hugh
 _____ Syda
 Maddan, MacLaghlin
 Madden, Ambrose
 _____ Brasell
 _____ Brassell
 _____ Bryan
 _____ Dermott
 _____ John
 _____ John Ni ()
 _____ Mary
 _____ Morgan
 _____ Dr. Richard
 Maddin, Fergus
 _____ Mary
 _____ William
 Maginnis, Bryen
 Magennis, Elizabeth
 Magner, Redmond
 Magrath, Bryan
 _____ Donogh
 _____ Edmond
 _____ Ellis
 _____ Honora
 _____ Marcus
 _____ Margaret
 _____ Redmond
 _____ Thomas
 Mahon, Barnaby
 _____ Brian
 _____ Bryan
 _____ Captain ()
 _____ James
 _____ Capt. Nicholas
 Malone, Edmond
 Maly, Bartholomew
 Mancfield, John
 Manin, Rose
 _____ Thomas

Manin, Tige
 Mannin, Donogh
 _____ Thomas
 Manning, Honora
 _____ Hugh
 _____ Rose
 Margethson, Mary
 Martin, Ann
 _____ Anthony
 _____ Anstace
 _____ Dominick
 _____ Dominick Fitz-
 _____ Peter
 _____ Edmond
 _____ Edmond Fitz-
 _____ Dominick
 _____ George
 _____ Giles
 _____ James
 _____ Jeffery
 _____ John
 _____ Julian
 _____ Katherine
 _____ Maggin
 _____ Margaret
 _____ Mary
 _____ Mathew
 _____ Oliver
 _____ Patrick
 _____ Peter
 _____ Richard
 _____ Robert
 _____ Sibill
 _____ Thomas
 Martyn, Dominick
 Mason, Robert
 Mathewes, Erasmus
 Mays, Eleanor, Lady
 _____ Viscount Dowager
 _____ Lord
 _____ Lord Viscount
 _____ Miles, Lord Visct.
 _____ Theobald, Lord
 _____ Visct.
 McAndrew, William
 McCae, Donnogh
 _____ Donogh
 _____ Mortagh
 _____ Murtagh
 McConuffe, James

- McCooge, Jeffry
 ————— Jeffery
 ————— Walter
 McCosty, Thomas
 McDallen, John
 McDermott, Hugh
 McTeige, FitzRory
 McOwen, Grana
 ————— Roger
 ————— Roger Roe
 ————— Rory M'Owen
 ————— Grana
 ————— Terence
 McDonnell, Cahir
 ————— Charles
 ————— James
 ————— Bart., Sir James
 McDonnogh, Conn
 McDonogh, Daniel
 ————— Mahon
 ————— Oliver
 ————— Turlogh
 McDowls ()
 McEnelly, Owen Beg
 McFynen, Donogh
 ————— Elizabeth
 McGennis, Anthony
 ————— Brian
 McGneal, Roger
 McHooge, William
 McHugh, Thomas
 McKeigh, Anable
 McKeogh, Colla
 McMahan, Honora
 ————— Mathew
 ————— Murtagh
 ————— Teige
 ————— Terlogh
 ————— Tirlagh
 ————— Turlogh
 McManus, Cormick
 M'Namara, Amy
 ————— Daniel
 ————— Daniel Roe
 ————— Edmond
 ————— John
 ————— Honora
 ————— Teige
 McNamarra, Dames
 ————— John
- McNamarra, Honora
 ————— Margaret
 ————— Roger
 McNemara, Donogh
 ————— John
 ————— Mahon
 ————— Teige
 McNemarra, Daniel
 ————— Donagh
 ————— Donogh
 ————— Florence
 ————— John
 ————— Honora
 ————— Macon
 ————— Thomas
 McPaden, Teige
 McRory, Daniel
 McRullpin, Edmond
 ————— Walter
 McStephen, Patrick
 McTibbott, Walter
 Mead, Dominick
 ————— Catherine
 ————— Thomas
 Merrick, Andrew
 ————— Andrew (2)
 ————— Jasper
 Miller, Robert
 Mollowny, Joseph
 Monrath, Earl of
 Moore, Bridget
 ————— Colonel
 ————— Col. Garrett
 ————— Garrett
 ————— Lawrence
 ————— Melchier
 ————— Richard
 ————— William
 Moorehead, William
 Moran, David
 ————— Dermott
 Morgan, Charles
 ————— John
 ————— Patrick
 ————— Robert
 Morris, Margaret
 Morrish, Edmond
 Morrishy, Cily
 ————— Daniel
 Morrissey, Katherin
- Mountrath, Earl
 Muldoone, John
 Mulloy, Charles
 ————— Hugh
 ————— Neale
 Mulloony, Cornelius
 ————— Mary
 Muloony, Patrick
 Mulony, Teige
 Muny, Julian
 ————— Katherine
 Murphey, David
 Murphy, Edmond
 Naghten, John
 ————— Kate
 Naughteene, ()
 Naughten, Bryan
 ————— Donnogh
 ————— Donogh
 ————— Edmond
 ————— Ellis
 ————— Francis
 ————— Henry
 ————— Laughlin
 ————— Maule
 ————— Mary
 ————— Sarah
 ————— Teige
 ————— Thomas
 ————— William
 ————— McDaniel
 Nelan, jun., Edward
 ————— William
 Nelane, Amy
 ————— sen., Edward
 ————— Elen
 ————— Michael
 ————— William
 Nelly, Sarah
 Nelson, Lieut.-Col. John
 ————— Martha
 Nerhenny, Daniel
 Nettervill, Mary
 ————— Nicholas
 ————— Patrick
 ————— Dame Mary
 Newcomen, Dame Frances
 ————— Sir Thomas,
 ————— Knt.

Nihill, David
 Nixon, James
 Nolan, Andrew
 ——— Ann
 ——— Gregory
 ——— John
 ——— Joseph
 ——— Mary
 ——— Nell
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Widow Mary
 Nolane, Mary
 ——— Thomas
 Nortin, John
 Norton, Patrick
 Nugent, Anne
 ——— Edmond
 ——— James
 ——— Jane
 ——— John
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Mary
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas
 Oast, Susanna
 O'Bern, Donnogh
 O'Birn, Thady
 O'Birne, Donnogh
 O'Brien, Brien
 ——— Dermott
 O'Bryan, Daniel
 ——— Dermott
 ——— Donnogh
 ——— Francis
 ——— Mahon
 O'Bryen, Bryan
 ——— Connor Fitz
 ——— Donogh
 ——— Dermott
 ——— Donnagh
 ——— Donnogh
 ——— Donogh
 ——— Garrett
 ——— Mary
 O'Callaghan, Donogh
 ——— Elen
 O'Connor, Anne
 ——— Any

O'Connor, Charles
 ——— Connor
 ——— Cormock
 ——— Daniel
 ——— Dermott
 ——— Hugh
 ——— John
 ——— Mary
 ——— Roger
 ——— Teige
 O'Dea, Edmond
 ——— John
 ——— Michael
 O'Dowde, David
 O'Dwyre, Edmond Mc-
 ——— John
 ——— Edmd. McPhillip
 ——— Philip
 O'Fahy, Teige
 O'Fallon, Edmond
 ——— William
 ——— Sisly
 O'Glissan, Connor
 O'Grady, Managh
 O'Hanly, Bryan Mc-
 ——— Loughlin
 ——— Gillernen
 ——— McTumultagh
 ——— Tumultagh
 O'Hanraghan, Edward
 O'Hehir, Edmond
 ——— Hugh
 ——— Mathew
 ——— Murrough
 O'Heyne, Bryan
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Farragh
 O'Hine, Tirlagh
 O'Hogan, Ogan
 O'Kearney, Bryan
 O'Laughlin, Terlogh
 O'Loughlin, Donogh
 ——— Fenola
 O'Lyne, Donnogh
 O'Madan, Daniell
 O'Madden, Daniel
 ——— Donogh
 O'Mannyn, Hugh
 ——— Hugh Oge
 O'Meara, Philip

O'Moran, Daniel
 ——— Giles
 O'Mulloony, Mary
 O'Neal, Henry
 O'Neale, Turlogh
 O'Neile, Henry
 O'Neill, John
 Ormond, James, Duke of
 ——— Duke of
 Ormsbey, Knt., Sir
 ——— Edward
 ——— Elinor
 ——— George
 ——— John Fitz-
 ——— Oliver
 ——— Thomas
 Ormsby, Christopher
 ——— Knt. Sir Edward
 ——— George
 ——— John
 ——— Phillip
 ——— Richard
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas
 O'Rorke, Bryen
 O'Roughan, Donogh
 ——— Teige
 Osbaldeston, John
 ——— Elizabeth
 O'Shaghnessey, Charles
 ——— Sir Dermott
 ——— Roger
 ——— Shane
 O'Sheile, Rory
 Peirce, Dudley
 ——— Deane Dudley
 Pendergast, James
 ——— Jeffry
 ——— Katherine
 ——— Margaret
 ——— Richard
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Walter
 ——— William
 ——— Willm. Mc-
 ——— Jonah
 ——— Willm. Mc-
 ——— Rickard
 Perry, Ambrose

Pettell, Robert	Pursell, Edmond	Ryan, Teige
Philbin, Edmond	—— Garrett	—— William
—— Richard	Quin, James	—— William McTeige
—— Walter	—— Thady	Ryane, William
Pierce, Rev. Dudley	Quirle, John	Sall, Joseph
—— Dudley	Ramm, Andrew	Sands, William
Pilly, Peter	Ranalagh, Lord	Sarsfield, Elizabeth
Plunkett, Christopher	—— Richard, Lord	—— Michael
—— George	—— Viscount	—— Robert
—— Henry	Rawley, Ellis	Scardevill, James
—— Luke	Reddan, John	—— Jane
—— Sir Nicholas	—— Margaret	Scurlock, Andrew
—— Oliver	Reynell, Knt. Sir Richard	—— Edmond
—— Patrick	Reynolds, Anne	Seele, Thomas
—— Richard	—— William	Sexton, Francis
—— Robert	—— Humphrey	—— Mary
Polleppin, Katherine	Rice, Beale	Shaghnessy, Daniel
Pollet, Sarah	—— Christian	—— John
Pollett, Sarah	—— James	Shaghnessie ()
Pollexfin, Katherine	—— John	Shaghnessy, Charles
Pollexfins, Katherine	Rioge, Mary	—— John
Pollexphen, Katherine	Roch, James	Shaghnessy, Daniel
Poore, David	Rochford, John	—— John
Porter, John	—— Mary	Shanley, Edmond
Pour, James	—— Robert	—— William
Power, David	Rodderly, Charles	Shaughnessy, Charles
—— Edmond	Rooth, David	—— Daniel Oge
—— Edward	—— Robert	—— Roger
—— Ellin	Roscarrock, Col. Ed-	—— William
—— George	ward	—— William Oge
—— James	Rullpin, Richard	Shawe, William
—— James FitzWilliam	Rush, Mary	Shaw, William
—— Jeffrey	—— Thomas	—— Capt. William
—— Margaret	Ryan, Anthony	Shea, John
—— Morish	—— Charles	—— Richard
—— Peirce	—— Connor	Shearebrill, Jameship
—— Peter	—— Connor McMahon	Shee, Edmond
—— Richard	—— Cormack	—— Richard
—— Thomas	—— Cormuck	—— Robert
Powerscourt, Foliott,	—— Daniel	—— Robert FitzHenry
Lord Viscount	—— Darby	Sheil, Peter
—— Folllott, Lord	—— Donagh	Sheile, James
Viscount	—— Francis	—— Jone
Purcell, Bridget	—— Honora	—— Tirlogh
—— Mary	—— James	—— William
—— Peirce	—— John	Shortall, Peirce
—— Philip	—— McLaughlen	Simpson, Mathew
—— Redmond	—— Morgan	Skahell, Rose
—— Thomas	—— Philip	Skardevill, James
Purdon, George	—— Philip McMahon	—— Joane

Skeardvill, James	Sweny, John	Trench, Frederick
Skelton, Stephen	——— Mary	Trimblestown, Robert,
Skerrett, Austas	Swiney, Hugh	Lord Baron
——— Christick	Swiny, John	Trinity College, Dublin,
——— Dominick	——— Mary	Provost of
——— Edmond	Taafe, Ellzabeth	Tuam, Archbishop of
——— Francis	Taaffe, Mrs. Elizabeth	——— Bishop of
——— John	——— Elizabeth	Tuame, Lord Bishop of
——— Martin	——— Jenice	Tuite, Bridgett
——— Mary	——— John	— Jane
——— Peter	Taffe, Elizabeth	— Capt. William
——— William	Talbot, James	Tully, Agnes
Skesel, Martin	——— Jane	— Dermott
Skreig, William	——— John	— Fynin
Slane, Anne, Baroness	— Bart. Sir William	— James
Dowager	Talbott, Bernard	— Katherine
— Christopher, Lord	— Edward	— Marke
Baron of	— Lady Grace	Tyrell, Edward
Slingsby, Sir Henry	— Hellen	— Mable
— Knt., Sir Henry	— George	— Patrick
Smith, Charles	— James	— William
— Thomas	— Richard	Verdon, Patrick
Spencer, William	— Robert	Wadding, John
Spring, Edward	— Bart. Sir Robert	— Richard
— Walter	— Sarah	Walcott, Thomas
St. George, Captain	— William	Wale, John
Arthur	Tanning, Dominick	— Walter
— Sir George	Taylor, Walter	Wall, John
— Bart., Sir Oliver	Temple, Knt., Sir John	Walle, John
St. Leger, Capt. John	Thomond, Earl of	Wallis, George
— William	— Right Honble.	— John
Stackpole, Bartholemew	Earl	— Katherine
Stafford, Patrick	— Henry, Earl	Ward, Bryan
— William	Thompson, Maurice	— John
Stakpole, Bartholemew	Thoomond, Earl	Weldon, Patrick
Stanton, George	Thornton, George	— William
Stephenson, Elizabeth	Tirrell, Christopher	Welsh, Margaret
Stoaks, Nicholas	— Edward	Whaley, John
Stock, Richard	— Thomas	White, David
Stotesbury, Richard	Tobin, Davide	— Henry
Strange, Paul	— Edmond	— James
— Richard	— James	— Jamett
Streich, Beale	— John	— Jennett
Stritch, Nicholas	— Richard	— Dame Joane
— Patrick	— Thomas	— John
Suttow, Joane	Tobyn, Elinor	— Lawrence
Sutton, John	— James	— Margaret
Swanwick, Gabriel	— Thomas	— Nicholas
Swanton, Margaret	— Walter	— Nicholas Fitz-
— Michael	Towker, William	Dominick

White, Nicholas Fitz-	Woffer, Richard	Wycombe, Christopher
——— Nicholas	Woodlock, Anstace	——— John
——— Peirce	——— Elen	——— Marcus
——— Sisly	——— Katherine	Yeeden, John
——— Thomas	——— Mary	——— Thomas
——— William	Wybrants, Alderman	Yorke, William
Williams, Mary	——— Peter	
Wilson, Thomas	Wycomb, Christopher	

End of the Inrolments of the Connaught Certificates.

10.—THE “ FORTY-NINE ” OFFICERS.

INROLMENTS of the Adjudications* in favour of the (A.D.) 1649 Officers† (formerly denominated “ THE ’49 LOTS ”): Preserved in the Office of the Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, Dublin.—See *Records of Ireland*, Marked “ 1821-1825,” pp. 610-637.

Abbott, Richard	Adams, Robert	Aldritch, Robert
Abercromby, Quarter-	——— Thomas	Aldworth, Lieut.-Col.
——— master John	——— Widow	——— Richard
Abercromy, Quarter-	Addam, Robert	Ale, James
——— master John	Adderly, George	Alefrey, Paul
Abraham, Lieutenant	Addis, John	Alfrey, Paul
——— Richard	——— Lieut. John	Algoe, Ensign Robert
——— Lieut. Thomas	Aderley, George	Aliher, Thomas
Ackinston, Jonathan	Aderly, George	Allen, Ensign Daniel
Ackland, Baldwin	——— Thomas	——— Edward
Adaïre, Major Alex.	Aderson, Edward	——— Quartermaster
——— Capt. Andrew	Adye, Lieut. Thomas	——— John
——— Capt. Andrewe	Agard, Edmond	——— Lawrence
——— Capt. James	Aghly, Nicolas	——— Mary
——— Lieut. Robert	Aghmoty, Cornet John	——— Robert
——— Sir Robert	Agnew, Cornet Alex.	——— Captain Robert
——— Esq., William	——— Major James	——— Thomas
——— Cornet William	——— John	——— William
Adaires, Capt. James	Albemarle, George, Duke	Allward, John
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cis	———— Robert	Banister, Capt. Henry
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| Davys, John | —— Sir Arthur | —— William |
| —— Knt., Sir William | —— Sir Edward | Dobby, Patrick |
| Dawglasse, John | —— John | Dod, Paule |
| Dawkins, Thomas | Dent, Mathew | Dodwell, Henry |
| Dawley, Anthony | Derby, John | —— William |
| —— Roger | Dermond, Donnogh | Dollard, Robert |
| Dawson, John | Dermott, Thady | Dondon, Richard |
| Deane, Cornet Alex. | Derrygan, Edward | Donellan, Dame Sarah |
| —— Gilbert | Derryhoran <i>alias</i> Der- | —— Lady Sarah |
| —— John | ryne, Henry Dillon | Donnegall, Arthur, Earl |
| —— Mathew | Desmaneer, Lewis | of |
| —— Oliver | Dethrick, William | Donnelan, Ens. William |
| —— Robert | Devaler, Sir John | Donnellan, Capt. Nehe- |
| —— Thomas | Dereveux, of Ballyma- | —— miah |
| —— Walter | geire | —— Lady Sarah |
| Dee, Katherine | Devison, Capt. John | —— Dame Sarah |
| —— Michael | Diggin, Edmond | Donnogh, Connor |
| —— Stephen | Dilee, David | Donnon, William, Wag- |
| Deeran, Richard | Dillon, Arthur | —— gonmaster |
| Deering, Edward | —— Capt. Arthur | Donnovan, Jeremy |
| —— Lieut. Edward | —— Ensign Charles | Donogh, Daniell |
| Delagnard, Lient. John | —— Major Carey | Donollan, Laughlin |
| Delahide, Thomas | —— Col. Carey | Doogan, John |
| —— William | —— Edward | Dorner, Anne |
| Dellahyde, William | —— Henry | Doughty, Samuel |
| Delamaine, Richard | —— John | Dousecambes, Noblett |
| Delamere, Garrett | —— The Lady | Dowdall, <i>alias</i> Duffe, |
| —— Richard | —— Lord Visc., of | —— Anne |
| De la Sale, Paule | —— Cogtellagh | —— Anthony |
| Delfe, David | —— Mary | —— Henry |
| Dellamayne, Richard | —— Morris | —— of Athboy, |
| Delliell, Col. Thos. | —— of Cappock | —— James |
| Delluck, William | —— Richard | —— of Athlumney, |
| Delves, Ensign Richard | —— William | —— Laurence |
| Dellyell, Thomas | Dingenan, Sheely | —— of Atherdee, |
| Dempsey, Rose | Diriskill, Dermott | —— Mathew |
| Dempsy, Murtagh | Disney, John | —— Ald. Nicholas |
| —— Teige | Diviguan, Knogher | —— of Athboy |

Dowdall, of Gallstowne	Dublin, Michael, Lord	Dykes, Ens. Pennington
—— Stephen	Archb. of	Dyson, Edward
—— Walter	Dudleston, Edmund	Eager, David
Dowdall, Walter, of Athboy	—— Edward	Earnly, Sir Michael
—— William	Dudlestowne, Edw.	Earnly, Chaplain Thos.
—— of Glaespistole	Dudley, Humphrey	Eason, Thomas
()	Duffe, <i>alias</i> Dowdell,	—— William
—— of Tumore ()	—— Anne	East, Edward
Dowde, Christopher	—— Garty Anne	—— Samuel
Dowines, Capt. Richard	—— A Priest	Eastwood, John
Dowley, Roger	—— Connor	Eaton, Simon
Dowling, Patrick	—— James	—— Symon
()	—— John	Eden, Daniel
Dowlittle, Richard	—— of Athboy, Philip	—— Capt. Daniel
—— Widow	—— of Dublin, Richard	Edgeworth, John
Dowly, Roger	—— Thady	Edgworth, John
—— Teige	()	—— Major Robert
Downeing, Hugh	Duglasse, Qr. Mr. John	Edmonds, Thomas
Downer, Michael	Dunn, Bryan	—— Lieut. William
Downes, Lewis	—— Daniell	Edmondston, Anna
—— Lewis, Chaplain	—— Dennis	Edmonston, Anna
—— Capt. Maurice	Dun, Elias	—— Archebald
—— Capt. Morris	—— Thady	—— Qr. Mr. Arch.
Downing, Lieut. John	Dunbar, Lieut. David	—— William
Downings, John	Dunbarr, John	Edwards, John
Dowse, Ens. Richard	Dunboyne, James	Ekins, William
Doyle, John	—— Lord	Elliott, Lieut. Daniel
Doyne, Dennis	Duncombe, Noblett	—— James
—— James	Dundas, Lieut. Hugh	—— Qr. Mr. James
—— Michael	—— Cornet Patrick	—— Lieut. Robert
Doynes, Capt. Richard	Dungarvan, Minister of	Ellis, Major Edmund
Drady, Morris	Dunkin, Anne	—— Major Edward
Draycott, Henry	—— John, Provost	—— Foucke
—— Sir John	—— Marshall	—— Foulke
—— Mr.	—— Ensign Thomas	—— Major Foulke
Drisdall, John Chaplain	Dunsany, Patrick, Lord	—— Francis
Driver, John	Baron of	—— John
Drogheda, Corporn. of	Dunscombe, Noblett	Ellott, John
—— Earl of	—— Ald. Noblett	Elwell, James
—— Henry, Earl of	Duram, Ens. Charles	—— Joseph
Dromand, Capt. William	Duran, Ens. Charles	Ellwood, Ald. Jonas
—— Lieut.-Col.	Durdeen, Thomas	—— John
William	Durragh, Ens. Andrew	Elphin, John, Lord
Drury, John	Dutton, John	Bish. of
Duan, Cather	—— Capt. William	Elston, Cornet Thomas
Dubanke, Edmond	Dyær, Edward	Eltan, John
—— Edward	—— Chaplain, James	Emmett, John
Dubiar, Martin	—— Thomas	Enrogh, William
	Dyes, George	

English, Mary	Evelt, Thomas	Farrell, Thomas
—— John	Exham, John	—— William
Ennis, Garrett	Exton, Thomas	—— of Ballintobber,
Erinly, Edward	Eyre, Edward	Wm.
—— Doctor Edward	Eyres, Edward	Farren, Thomas
Errington, Hugh	—— Chaplain Edward	Farrer, Major John
Erskin, Capt. James	—— Thomas	—— Lieut. John
Erwin, Capt. Gerrard	Fagall, Thomas	—— Sir Robert
—— Lieut. Col. Gerrard	Fagan, Christopher	Farrill, Charles
—— Lieut. John	—— John	—— of Killsenton,
—— Lieut. William	—— William	Connogh
Erwine, Lieut. Col.	Fairebarne, Lt. Thomas	—— Donnogh
Gerrard	Fairefield, John	—— Edmond
Erwyn, Lieut. John	Fairely, Qr. Mast.	—— of Arryhan,
Esmond, Lawrence,	Thomas	Hugh
Lord	Fairfax, Capt. Thomas	Farry, Francis
—— Lawrence	Fairfole, Cornet Hugh	Fay, Edward
Eston, William	Fairfole, Lieut. Richard	—— Garrett
Etham, John	Faireweather, Richard	Fayrely, Qr. Mast.
Eustace, of Confey	Fallan, Anthony	Thomas
—— James	Faller, Cornet William	Fenn, Nicholas
—— of Confey,	Fanning, Thomas	Fennell, Owen
James	Fargushill, John	Fennor, Mr. Chaplaine
—— Nicholas	Farley, Martin	Penton, Cornet William
—— of Confey, Nich.	Farloe, Josias	—— Bart., Sir William
—— of Confoy	Farlow, Martin	—— William
—— of Confy	Farlowe, Capt. Josias	Ferguson, Lieut. Col.
—— of Newlands	Farly, Martin	Finly
—— Thomas	Farrell, Charles	Ferguson, Ensign James
—— of Confey, Tho-	—— Connell M'Mur-	Ferry, James
mas	rog	Fewtrell, Edward
—— of Confey ()	—— Connor	Field, John
Evalt, Edward	—— Donnogh	—— Thomas
Evans, George	—— Edward	—— William
—— Lieut. George	—— Francis	—— Willm., Vintner
Evatt, Edward	—— Hubert	Finch, Henry
Ever, John	—— James M'Gerratt	—— James
Everard, Charles	—— of Clonsinagh,	—— Col. James
Edmond	James	—— Capt. William
—— of Feathard,	—— John	—— William
George	—— of Ballycor,	Fingall, Lube, Earl
—— Sir John	John	Finglas, Thomas
—— Luke	MacKedagh	Fisher, Capt. Henry
—— Mathew	—— Murrough Mc-	John
—— Redmond	Therlagh	—— Poine
—— Sir Redmond	—— Owen	—— Lieut. Richard
Evers, John	—— of Bawne, Rich-	—— Thomas
Everton, John	ard	—— The Widow
Evelt, Mrs.	—— Roger McBryan	—— William

Fitz-Adriel,* M i c h . Waters	Fitz-David, Michael Bodkin	Fitz-Francis, John Ker- rowan
Fitz-Andrew, James Bodkin	———— Nicholas Bod- kin	Fitz-Galway, Philboy Roch
———— John Bodkin	———— Richard Roch	Fitz-Geffry, John Lynch
———— John Gallway	Fitz-Dominick, Andrew Browne	———— John Martin
———— John Joyce	———— David Meagh	Fitz-George, F r a s . French
———— Marcus Browne	———— David Myagh	———— Patrick Oge French
———— Martin Blake	———— James Terry	———— Philip Roch
———— Maurice Blake	———— Jeffrey Linch	———— Richard Roch
———— Peter Lynch	———— Patrick Terry	———— Richard Terry
———— Thomas Bodkin	———— Phillip Roch	———— Thomas Gould
———— Thomas White	FitzDominicke, Andrew Browne	———— Walter Lynch
———— Thomas Whyte	———— James Terry	Fitz-Gerald, Edmond
———— Walter Blake	———— John French	———— Garrett
———— Willm. Lynch	Fitz-Edmond, David Terry	———— of Lackagh, James
———— William Leech	———— David Thirry	———— Sir Luke
Fitz-Andrews, Marcus Browne	———— E d m o n d Browne	———— Michael
Fitz-Anthony, Marcus Browne	———— E d w a r d Browne	———— of Osbison, Morish
———— Martin Lynch	———— George Gold	———— William
———— Nicholas Blake	———— George Gould	———— ()
———— Peter Browne	———— John French	Fitz-Gerrald, Barbara
Fitz-Arthur, James Bodkin	———— John Roch	———— Edward
———— Jeffry French	———— T h o m a s Browne	———— John
———— John Bodkin	Fitz-Edmund, David Terry	———— Lieutenant
Fitz-Bartholomew, Jas. Lincolne	———— D o m i n i c k Tirry	———— St. Luke
———— James Lin- colne	———— John Coppin- ger	———— Master
Fitz-Christopher, John Gallway	Fitz-Edward D a v i d Lewis	———— Maurice
———— L a u r e n c e Bodkin	———— David Lom- bard	———— Morris
———— Marcus Lynch	———— George Gould	———— Nicholas
Fitz-Chistopher, John Waters	Fitz-Edwards, J o h n Roch	———— Lieut. Nicholas
Fitz-David, D a v i d Myagh	Fitz-Esmond, Edward Browne	———— Richard
———— Edmond Bod- kin		———— Richard Geo. Roch
———— John		———— Robert
———— John Myagh		Fitz-Gregorie, Anthony Browne
		Fitz-Gregory, Martin French
		Fitz-Harris, Thomas

* *Fitz-Adriel*: In our opinion "Waters" is the *surname* in this case: the name as it appears to us should read "Michael Waters, son of Adriel." A similar remark, we think, may apply to most of the names commencing with "Fitz," in this List. But the unhappy state of society in Ireland in the Commonwealth period may, perhaps, account for the assumption of the new surnames.

Furlonge, John	Gambell, George	George, Archbd., Wag-
Futrell (now "Fotrell")	———— Nicholas	gonmaster
Edwd.	Gamboll, George	—— Stephen
Fyan, Alderman	Game, William	Gerald, John
—— Cassandra	Games, Capt. Thomas	Geraldine, Edmond
—— Melcher	Ganies, John	Gernon, Christopher
Fyfe, Sarjant James	Garden, George	Gerrald, Ellinor
Galbraith, Cornet	Gardiner, Capt. Richard	—— John
Andrew	Gardner, Edward	Gerwyn, David
—— Lieut. Archibald	—— Henry	Gethin, Capt. Richard
—— James	—— John	—— Sir Richard
—— Captain James	—— Robert	—— Bart., Sir Richard
—— Qr. Master Mal-	Garner, James	—— Knt., Sir Richard
colme	Garrett, James	Gething, Sir Richard
—— Lieut. Col. Robert	—— Nicholas	Gethinge, Sir Richard
—— Qr. Mast. Robert	Garnett, Lieut. William	Gaydon, John
Galbreth, Lieut. Archld.	Garry, Henry	—— ()
—— Qr. Master Mal-	Garty, <i>alias</i> Duffe,	Gibbon, Richard
colme	Anne	Gibbons, Charles
Gale, Lieut. James	Garvan, Lieut. John	—— Richard
—— Rowland	Gascoigne, Ellin	Gibbs, Ens. George
Gallagher, Ellinor	—— Thomas	—— Ens. James
Gallmoy, The Lord	Gascoygue, Ellin	—— John
Gallogher, James	—— Thomas	—— Lieut. Col. William
Gallway, David	Gavan, Richard	Gibson, Ens. Daniell
—— Dominick	Gawley, Daniel	—— Major
—— Edward	Gawnan, Thomas	—— Surgeon Nathaniel
—— Sir Geoffrey	Gawne, William	—— Richard
—— Geoffrey	Gay, Charles	—— Col. Richard
—— James	—— Christopher	—— Col. Seafowle
—— Jeffry	—— John	Gifford, Sir John
—— Sir Jeffery	—— Julyan	—— Dame Martha
—— John	Gayden, John	Gilbert, George
—— Patrick	Gayne, William	—— Sir George
—— Richard	Gaynes, Ellin	—— William
—— Walter	—— John	—— Lieut. William
—— William	Gealagh (now "Moone")	—— Sir William
—— <i>alias</i> , Gallassy,	John	Gilborne, Lieut. Willm.
Willm.	Gearing, Qr. Mast.	Gilburne, Lieut. Thomas
—— William	Richard	Gilchrist, Thomas
—— ()	Gee, Nathaniel	Giles, George
Galway, Christopher	Geffard, Sir John	Gill, Alexander
—— Edward	—— Dame Martha	—— Edward
—— John	—— Bart., Sir Thomas	—— Thomas
—— Katherine	Gelagh, John (see "Gea-	Gilliard, John
—— Luke	lach")	Gilliflower, Thomas
Gamball, George	—— Nicholas	Givan, George
—— Thomas	—— Richard	Glaine, William
Gambell, Anthony	Gell, John	Glasney, John
—— Archibald	Gennings, John	Glen, Archibald

Glen, Ens. William	Gore, Sir Arthur	Graham, David
Gledston (now " Gladstone ") Ensign James	—— Bart., Sir Arthur	—— Lieut. David
Gledston, Capt. John	—— Capt. Robert	—— Capt. Edward
Glover, Henry	—— Thomas	—— Francis
Gobball, Edward	Gorey, Henry	—— Capt. Francis
Goble, Edward	Gormonstowne, Lord	—— Capt. George
Goddwyn, Edward	Gornett, Gilbert	—— Hans
Godsalve, William	Gough, Edward	—— John
Godwyn, Edward	—— Mr. Francis	—— Mrs.
Goffney, Nicholas	—— Patrick	—— Peter
Gold, Adam	—— Thomas	—— Lieut. Richard
—— Christopher	Gould, Adam	—— Robert
—— David	—— Daniel	—— Lieut. Robert
—— Edmond	—— David	—— Samuel
—— George	—— Francis	—— Thomas
—— Jun., George	—— George	—— Capt. Thomas
—— Henry	—— Henry	—— Lieut. Thomas
—— <i>alias</i> Conway, Jeane	—— James	—— Major Thomas
—— John	—— Jane	—— The Widow
—— of Brianstown, John	—— Joane	—— William
—— Peirs	—— <i>alias</i> Conway,	—— Capt. William
—— Thomas	Joane	—— Cornet William
—— William	—— John	—— Major William
Golden, of Pierstown, James	—— Michael	Graines, Edward
Gollins, Gilbert	—— Nicholas	Grandison, John
Good, Humphry	—— Patrick	—— John, Lord
Goodfellow, James	—— Peirce	Granier, Capt. Isaac
—— Cornet James	—— Phillip	Grant, Mathew
Goodwin, Paul	—— Thomas	—— William
—— Cornet William	—— Walter	Grantham, Gabriel
Goodwyn, Paul	—— William	Grassen, Elizabeth
Gould, Adam	—— ()	Graunt, Jasper
—— George	Goulde, Peirce	—— Mary
—— Henry	Goulding of Piercetowne	—— Nicholas
—— James	Gourden, Col. George	Graves, Edward
—— John	Gourdon, James	Gray, Charles
—— Patrick	Goutley, John	—— Nathaniel
—— Peirce	Gove, Cornet John	—— William
—— Philip	Gower, Henry	Graydon, of Irishtown
—— Thomas	—— Capt. John	Green, Ens. John
Goran, Patrick	—— Thomas	Greene, Lieut. Clement
Gorban, Derby	Gowman, John	—— Eliah
Gordan, James	Gownan, William	—— George
Gordans, George	Gowry, Henry	—— Capt. Godfrey
Gordon, Adam	Grace, John	—— Ens. John
—— James, Chaplaine	—— William	—— Nicholas
—— William	Grady, Lieut. Darby	—— Qr. Mast. Thomas
Gore, Arthur	—— John	—— William
	Graham, Lieut. Arthur	Greenham, Henry
	—— Major Arthur	Greenshall, Lieut. Math.

Furlonge, John	Gambell, George	George, Archbd., Wag-
Futrell (now "Fotrell")	———— Nicholas	gonmaster
Edwd.	Gamboll, George	—— Stephen
Fyan, Alderman	Game, William	Gerald, John
—— Cassandra	Games, Capt. Thomas	Geraldine, Edmond
—— Melcher	Ganies, John	Gernon, Christopher
Fyfe, Sarjant James	Garden, George	Gerrald, Ellinor
G a l b r a i t h, Cornet	Gardiner, Capt. Richard	—— John
Andrew	Gardner, Edward	Gerwyn, David
—— Lieut. Archibald	—— Henry	Gethin, Capt. Richard
—— James	—— John	—— Sir Richard
—— Captain James	—— Robert	—— Bart., Sir Richard
—— Qr. Master Mal-	Garner, James	—— Knt., Sir Richard
colme	Garrett, James	Gething, Sir Richard
—— Lieut. Col. Robert	—— Nicholas	Gethinge, Sir Richard
—— Qr. Mast. Robert	Garnett, Lieut. William	Gaydon, John
Galbreth, Lieut. Archld.	Garry, Henry	—— ()
—— Qr. Master Mal-	Garty, <i>alias</i> Duffe,	Gibbon, Richard
colme	Anne	Gibbons, Charles
Gale, Lieut. James	Garvan, Lieut. John	—— Richard
—— Rowland	Gascoigne, Ellin	Gibbs, Ens. George
Gallagher, Ellinor	—— Thomas	—— Ens. James
Gallmoy, The Lord	Gascoygne, Ellin	—— John
Gallogher, James	—— Thomas	—— Lieut. Col. William
Gallway, David	Gavan, Richard	Gibson, Ens. Daniell
—— Dominick	Gawley, Daniel	—— Major
—— Edward	Gawnan, Thomas	—— Surgeon Nathaniel
—— Sir Geoffrey	Gawne, William	—— Richard
—— Geoffrey	Gay, Charles	—— Col. Richard
—— James	—— Christopher	—— Col. Seafowle
—— Jeffry	—— John	Gifford, Sir John
—— Sir Jeffery	—— Julyan	—— Dame Martha
—— John	Gayden, John	Gilbert, George
—— Patrick	Gayne, William	—— Sir George
—— Richard	Gaynes, Ellin	—— William
—— Walter	—— John	—— Lieut. William
—— William	Gealagh (now "Moone")	—— Sir William
—— <i>alias</i> , Gallassy,	John	Gilborne, Lieut. Willm.
Willm.	Gearing, Qr. Mast.	Gilburne, Lieut. Thomas
—— William	Richard	Gilchrist, Thomas
—— ()	Gee, Nathaniel	Giles, George
Galway, Christopher	Geffard, Sir John	Gill, Alexander
—— Edward	—— Dame Martha	—— Edward
—— John	—— Bart., Sir Thomas	—— Thomas
—— Katherine	Gelagh, John (see "Gea-	Gilliard, John
—— Luke	lach")	Gilliflower, Thomas
Gamball, George	—— Nicholas	Givan, George
—— Thomas	—— Richard	Glaine, William
Gambell, Anthony	Gell, John	Glasney, John
—— Archibald	Gennings, John	Glen, Archibald

Glen, Ens. William	Gore, Sir Arthur	Graham, David
Gledston (now "Gladstone") Ensign James	—— Bart., Sir Arthur	—— Lieut. David
Gledston, Capt. John	—— Capt. Robert	—— Capt. Edward
Glover, Henry	—— Thomas	—— Francis
Gobbell, Edward	Gorey, Henry	—— Capt. Francis
Goble, Edward	Gormonstowne, Lord	—— Capt. George
Goddwyn, Edward	Gornett, Gilbert	—— Hans
Godsalve, William	Gough, Edward	—— John
Godwyn, Edward	—— Mr. Francis	—— Mrs.
Goffney, Nicholas	—— Patrick	—— Peter
Gold, Adam	—— Thomas	—— Lieut. Richard
—— Christopher	Gould, Adam	—— Robert
—— David	—— Daniel	—— Lieut. Robert
—— Edmond	—— David	—— Samuel
—— George	—— Francis	—— Thomas
—— Jun., George	—— George	—— Capt. Thomas
—— Henry	—— Henry	—— Lieut. Thomas
—— <i>alias</i> Conway, Jeane	—— James	—— Major Thomas
—— John	—— Jane	—— The Widow
—— of Brianstown, John	—— Joane	—— William
—— Peirs	—— <i>alias</i> Conway,	—— Capt. William
—— Thomas	Joane	—— Cornet William
—— William	—— John	—— Major William
Golden, of Pierstown, James	—— Michael	Graines, Edward
Gollins, Gilbert	—— Nicholas	Grandison, John
Good, Humphry	—— Patrick	—— John, Lord
Goodfellow, James	—— Peirce	Granier, Capt. Isaac
—— Cornet James	—— Phillip	Grant, Mathew
Goodwin, Paul	—— Thomas	—— William
—— Cornet William	—— Walter	Grantham, Gabriel
Goodwyn, Paul	—— William	Grassen, Elizabeth
Goold, Adam	—— ()	Graunt, Jasper
—— George	Goulde, Peirce	—— Mary
—— Henry	Goulding of Piercetowne	—— Nicholas
—— James	Gourden, Col. George	Graves, Edward
—— John	Gourdon, James	Gray, Charles
—— Patrick	Goutley, John	—— Nathaniel
—— Peirce	Gove, Cornet John	—— William
—— Philip	Gower, Henry	Graydon, of Irishtown
—— Thomas	—— Capt. John	Green, Ens. John
Goran, Patrick	—— Thomas	Greene, Lieut. Clement
Gorban, Derby	Gowman, John	—— Eliah
Gordan, James	Gownan, William	—— George
Gordans, George	Gowry, Henry	—— Capt. Godfrey
Gordon, Adam	Grace, John	—— Ens. John
—— James, Chaplaine	—— William	—— Nicholas
—— William	Grady, Lieut. Darby	—— Qr. Mast. Thomas
Gore, Arthur	—— John	—— William
	Graham, Lieut. Arthur	Greenham, Henry
	—— Major Arthur	Greenshall, Lieut. Math.

Greenville, Sir Rich.	Hacher, Widow Ellen	Hamlin, Wm. of Smythstown
Greenway, Capt. Henry	Henry	—— ()
Greenweile, Sir Rich.	Hacker, Capt. Walter	Hammond, Col. Edwd.
Greere, Capt. Alex.	Hacket, Thomas	Hamond ()
—— John	Hackett, Andrew	Hamilton, Capt. Alex.
—— Lieut. Lancelot	—— Edmond	—— Lieut. Alex.
Gregery, Capt. Roger	—— John	—— Capt. Andrew
Gregg, John	—— Richard	—— Capt. Archibald
Gregory, Capt.	—— Thomas	—— Dame Beatrice
—— Giles	Hackitt, John	—— Captain
—— John	Hacth, John	—— Cuttbert
—— Capt. Roger	Haddock, Lieut. James	—— <i>alias</i> Crawford,
Greige, Lt. John	Haire, Capt. James	Eliz.
Grey, Capt. Henry	Hales, Edward	—— Captain Francis
—— Widow	Halfepenny, James	—— Cornet Francis
Gridlestone, Thomas in	Haley, James	—— Ens. Francis
Griffin, Daniel	—— John	—— Sir Francis
—— Morris	—— Mathew	—— Gawen
—— Morris, Marshal	—— Richard	—— Sir Hance
Griffith, Edward	—— Thomas	—— Capt. Hans
—— Capt. Edward	Hall, Edmond	—— Lieut. Col. Hans
—— Lieut. Edward	—— Francis	—— Major Hans
—— John	—— Henry	—— Sir Hans
—— Major John	—— John	—— Ens. Hugh
—— William	—— Widow Julian	—— Lieut. Hugh
Grègorry, John	—— Robert	—— James
Grimstone, Barnaby	—— Quarter Master	—— Capt. James
Groarc, Capt. Alex.	Robert	—— of Ballyburrough
Grogan, Cornelius	Hallet, George	Capt. James
—— Patrick	Halley, Capt. Chrstr.	—— of Nealeswood,
Grosvenor, Lieut.	—— James	Capt. James
Samuel	—— John	—— James, Carriage
—— Sampson	—— Nicholas	Mr.
Grove, Cornet John	Hally, Mathew	—— James, Chaplain
—— Major John	Halpen, Dennis	—— Ens. James
Grovener, Lieut.	Haly, David	—— Lieut. James
Groves, Grace	—— John	—— John
—— Thomas	—— Nicholas	—— Captain John
—— Lieut. Thomas	—— Paul	—— Col. John
Gudor, Alexander	—— Richard	—— Lieut. John
Gullock, Edmund	—— Symon	—— John, Qr. Mast.
Guppy, William	—— Thomas	—— Major
Gwan, Qr. Mast. James	Hamble, Robert	—— Mathew
Gwane, Qr. Mast. Wil-	Hamblin, Capt.	—— Robert
liam	Hamil, Lieut. Mathew	—— Capt. Robert
Gwinn, Daniel	Hamill, Qr. Mast. John	—— Lieut. Robert
Gwynn, Magdelin	—— Lieut. Mathew	—— Quarter Master
Gyles, John	Hamlen, ()	Robert
Gynnings, John	Hamlin, John	—— William
Hacher, Ellin	—— Patrick	

Hamilton, Willm., of Downpatrick	Harris, Lieut. Edward	Hay, Mathew
——— Capt. William	——— George	——— Morgan
——— Capt. Wm., of Kinnaird, co. Tyrone	——— Philip	——— Thomas
——— Lieut. Wm.	——— Richard	——— Walter
——— Lieut. Col. Willm.	——— Stephen	Haydon, Richard
——— Major. William	——— Thomas	Hayes, John
——— Knt., Sir Willm.	——— William	——— Thomas
Hancock, Christopher	Harrison, Lawrence	Hayle, John
Henckoce, ()	Harriss, Stephen	Hayley, Richard
Hand, William	Hart, Capt. George	Hays, David
Handcock, Thomas	——— Henry	——— George
Handerson. William	Harte, Richard	——— John
Hanefor, John	——— Capt. Richard	Hea, Morgan
Hanna, Robert	——— Rich., Corpl. of the Field	Hearebread, Cornet John
Hannah, Sir Robert	——— Jun., Richard	Hearles, Nicholas
Hannay, Qr. Mr. James	Hartlie, Jeremy	Heathcock, William
——— Sir Robert	Hartly, Jeremy	Hebron, Alexander
Hansham, Nicholas	Hartwell, Capt. Rich.	Hedigan, John
Hansor, Honora	——— Thomas	——— Richard
——— John	——— William	Heming, William
Hanraghan, William	Harvest, Dr. Thomas	Henderson, Capt. Andw.
Harcourt, John	Harvey, Thomas	——— Qr. Mr. John
——— Capt. John	——— William	——— Lieut. Walter
Hardiman, William	Haslan, Francis	——— William
Harding, Hugh	Hastings, Cornet John	Henley, Ens. Henry
——— Philip	——— Lieut. John	Henly, Qr. Mr. James
——— Major William	Hatch, John	——— Richard
Hardwick, Willm.	Hathorne, Capt. James	Heron, Qr. Mr. Duncan
Harford, John	Hatte, Widow Martha	Herricke, James
——— Martin	——— Cornet Symon	Hervy, William
——— Patrick	Hatten, Richard	Hestor, Thomas
——— Peter	Hatton, Richard	Hethrington, Ens. Arthur
Harison, Qr. Mr. Michael	Haughton, James	Hetherington, Lieut. William
——— William	——— John	Hewetson, Thomas
Harley, Thomas	Haushavane, Nichols.	Hewlett, George
Harman, Capt. Edw.	Havens, John	——— Mary
Harmon, Lieut. Anthony	Hawkes, Elias	Hewson, Christopher
——— Henry	Haweshead, Richd.	Hey, Thomas
——— Capt. Robert	Hawkings, John	Heyden, Widow
——— Sir Thomas	Hawkins, Lieut. John	Heydon, Thomas
Harries, Lieut. Edward	——— John	Heyford, Ens. Owen
——— William	——— Joseph	Heyne, John
Harrington, Henry	Hawley, Capt. Chrstr.	Hickman, Capt. Andrew
——— James	Hawman, Ens. Richard	——— Gregorie
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 — Moyses
 — Robert
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 — Jervas
 Hinderson, Capt. Andr.
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 Hinton, Cornet John
 Hippen, Ens. Henry
 Hippon, Henry
 Hiraghty, Luke
 Hisland, Lawrence
 Hitchins, Thomas
 Hoare, John
 — Mathew
 — Michael
 — Patrick
 — Walter
 — William
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 Hobson, George
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 — Col. John
 — Mathew
 — William
 — Alder. Willm.
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 Hodgkinson, Hugh
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 — William
 Hogane, Ens. Derby
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 — Capt. Chas.
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 Holgate, Anne
 Holland, John
 — Ens. Roger
 Hollcombe, Ellinor
 — Capt. Willm.
- Hollcroft, Abraham
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 Hollinger, Robert
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 Holliwood, John
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 — Lieut. Alex.
 — Qr. Mr. James
 — Ens. James
 — John
 — Thomas
 — Ens. Willm.
 — William
 Holliday, Corporal
 Holt, Joseph
 Homes, John
 Hood, James
 — jun., James
 — sen., James
 — John
 — Patrick
 — William
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 Hopkins, William
 Horan, David
 Hore, Edmond
 — James
 — John
 — William
 Horrible, Rowland
 Horseman, Anthony
 — Cornet Anthony
 Hoskins, John
 Houghton, John
 Houghton, Patrick
 Houldenby, Roger
 Houston, Patrick
 — Lieut. Robert
 — the Younger,
 Robert
 Hoveden, Lieut.-Col.
 Hovenden, Lieut.-Col.
 — Nicholas
 Howard, Francis
 — Griffith
 — Thomas
 — Wm., Chaplain
 Howell, John
 — William
- Howlett, Theodore
 Howletts, Theodore
 Howley, Thomas
 Howlinge, Thomas
 Howston, Qr. Master
 Patrick
 — Robert
 — Capt. Robert
 — the Younger,
 Robert
 Hoyle, Lieut. Joseph
 Hubbard, John
 Hubblethorne, Col.
 Hudson, Eleazar
 — Henry
 — Richard
 Huettson, Capt. George
 Huitson, Christopher
 Hughes, John
 — Robert
 — Thomas
 — Walter
 Hull, Elizabeth
 — George
 — of Dublin, gent.
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 — Mrs., Widow
 — William
 Hume, Capt. Lieut. John
 — Patrick
 Humes, Patrick
 Hummugs, Capt. John
 Hunckes, Dame Anne
 — Sir Foulke
 Hunkes, Francis
 Huncks, Sir Foulke
 Hunly, Richard
 Hunt, Henry
 — John
 — Capt. John
 — Capt. Thomas
 — Capt. Vere
 — William
 Hurley, Katherine
 — Thomas
 — Sir Thomas
 Hurly, John
 — Kate
 — Patrick

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— Humberston	— Ens. David	Jonson, Ambrose
— William	— Lieut. Fredk.	Jordan, John
Hussey, Luke	— Qr. Mr. George	Jorven, George
— Luke, of Westown	— John	Joy, Lieut. William
Hutchins, Widow	— Col. John	Joyce, Edward
Hutchinson, Ald.	— Cornet John	— John
— Henry	— Mary	— Peter
Hutson, William	— Mathew	— Richard
Hutt, Symon	— Esq., Robert	— Robert
Hutton, Philip	— Thomas	— Walter
Hyde, John	— Lieut. Walter	Jull, John
— Capt. Willm.	— William	Kavanagh, Morgan
Ingolsby, Major George	— ()	Keames, Edward
Ireland, Ens. Philip	Johnston, Alexr.	Keaney, Paul
Irvine, Capt. Gerard	— Humphry	Kearcliffe, John
Jackson, Edmond	— John	Kearnes, John
— Isaack	— Cornet John	Kearney, James
— Jane	— Lieut. John	— John
— John	— Widow Mary	— Patrick
— Roger	— Qr. Mr. Robert	— Paul
— Ensign Roger	— Thomas	— Thomas
— William	— Cornet Thomas	— William
Jaggers, Thomas	— William	Kearny, James
James, Qr. Mr. Chrstr.	Jolliffe, Capt. Willm.	— Nicholas
— Christopher	Jones, Ambrose	— Paul
— Joseph	— Bryan	— William
— Thomas	— Bryan, Commis-	Keasey, James
Jamott, Lieut. Col.	— sary	Keathan, Robert
Jaques, Ens. George	— Christopher	Keating, Christopher
Jeffereys, James	— Dame	— John
— William	— David	— Richard
Jeffererys, James	— Doctor	— Walter
Jefford, Sir John	— Francis	— William
Jeffrey, John	— Gilbert	Kedam, Margaret
Jeffryes, William	— James	Keerevan, Francis
Jemmings, Thomas	— Ens. James	Keith, Lieut. Col. George
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Jephson, John	— Robert	— Dennis
— Capt. John	— Roger	— Farrell
— Esq., John	— Cornet Roger	— Lieut. Francis
— Capt. Norris	— Gent., Roger	— Henry
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Jerum, David	— Thomas	— John
Jervis, Humphrey	— Lieut. Thomas	— Thomas

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 ——— Lieut. David
 ——— John
 ——— Ens. John
 ——— Richard
 ——— Sir Richard
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Ens. William
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 Kennedy, David
 ——— Capt. David
 ——— Donnogh
 ——— Fergus
 ——— Capt. Hugh
 ——— Lieut. Hugh
 ——— John
 ——— Richard
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas
 ——— William
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 Kent, James
 ——— John
 ——— Joseph
 ——— of Davistown
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 Thomas
 Kerevan, Thomas
 Kerivan, Patrick
 Kerlure, Qr. Mr. Thomas
 Kernan, Bryen
 Kernon, John
 Kerney, James
 Kerny, Nicholas
 ——— Patrick
 Kerovan, Thomas
 Kerowan, Anthony
 ——— Gregory
 ——— James
 ——— Marcus
 ——— Peter
 ——— Stephen
 ——— Thomas
 Kerrevan, Marcus
 Kerrowan, Dominick
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Edward
 ——— John
- Kerrowan, Thomas
 Kerry, Lord Baron of
 Kerwick, David
 ——— Daniel
 Kett, John
 Keyes, William
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 lean
 Kildare, George, Earl of
 Killaloe, Edward, Bishop
 of
 ——— Edwd. Worth,
 Bishop of
 Killalow, Lord Bishop of
 Killmallock, Lord
 Killulta, Edwd. Lord
 Visct.
 Kinaston, Dr. Charles
 ——— Richard
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 King, Capt. Arthur
 ——— Ald. Gabriel
 ——— John
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Lieut. Ralph
 ——— Lieut. Robert
 ——— William
 Kinghead, Francis
 Kinkead, Alexander
 ——— Claud
 ——— Capt. Robert
 Kinked, Capt. Alex.
 Kingshaw, Ens. William
 Kingsmill, Mrs. Dorothy
 Kingsmill, Dorothy
 ——— Col. William
 Kingston, Ens. Humphry
 Kinsale, The Corpora-
 tion of
 Kirkwood, Andrew
 Kironan, Thomas
 Kirowan, Anthony
 ——— Dinnis
 ——— Marcus
 ——— Oliver
 ——— Patrick
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 ——— Thomas
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- Kirrowan, Richard
 ——— Thomas
 Kirwan, Marcus
 ——— Martin
 ——— Patrick
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 thlean
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 Knowles, Steven
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 ——— William
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 Lacy, Morris
 ——— Lieut. Thomas
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 Laghlin, Morgan
 Laheire, William
 Lambart, Oliver
 Lambe, William
 Lamberd, Thomas
 Lambert, Charles
 ——— Charles, Lord
 ——— George
 ——— Lawrence
 ——— Oliver
 ——— Mr. Richard
 ——— Thomas
 ——— ()
 Lame, William
 Lamport, Alary
 Lane, Major
 ——— Sir Richard
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Widow
 ——— William
 Langdon, Lieut. Walter
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 ——— Capt. Hercules
 ——— Sir Roger
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Lattin, John	—— Ens. Robert	—— Peter
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Leathes, John	—— Francis	Linsey, Daniel
—— Capt. Robert	—— John	—— William
—— William	—— Robert	Lissle, William
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Ledwich, James	Leyneham, Ralph	—— Francis
Lee, Lieut. Henry	Lidcott, Leonard	—— John
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—— Nicholas	bella	—— Richard
—— Owen	Lightfoote, Thomas	—— Rose
—— Ald. Thomas	—— Ens. Thomas	—— Rosse
Leech, Thomas	Lightholder, James	—— Trevor
—— William	Lill, Robert	—— Capt. William
Leekes, Thomas	Lilles, James	—— William
Leeper, Ens. Andrew	Lillis, James	Lock, William
Leftwood, John	—— Capt. Robert	Locke, William
Lego, Margaret	Limerick, Bishop of	Lodgies, Andrew
Lehunt, Col.	—— Edw., Lord	Loftus, Sir Adam
—— Peyton	—— Bishop of	—— Dudley
—— Col. Richard	—— Willm., Lord	—— Dudly
Leicester, Robert, Earl	—— Bishop of	—— Edward
of	—— See of	—— Lieut. Col. Walter
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—— Henry	Linch, Alexander	Loghan, John
—— Richard	—— Andrew	Logie, Andrew
—— Robert	—— Christopher	—— Lieut. Andrew
—— Thomas	—— Dominick	Logies, Andrew
—— Ald. Thomas	—— Edmond	Logres, Andrew
—— William	—— James Oge	Logy, Andrew

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 Lombard, David
 — Edmond
 — James
 — John
 Lombert, Edmond
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 — Highgate
 Long, Patrick
 — Richard
 — William
 — Capt. William
 Longum, Hugh
 Lonne, Ens. John
 Love, Ens. John
 — Major John
 Loveham, John
 Lovell, William
 Loveridge, Alice
 Low, Andrew
 — Edward
 — Hercules
 — John
 — Thomas
 Lownes, John, Marshal
 Lowny, Cornet Alex.
 Lowry, John
 Lowther, Capt. George
 — Ens. John
 — Qr. Mr. John
 — Qr. Mr. Launcelot
 — Lord
 — Cornet William
 Loyd, Sir Charles
 — Capt. Trevor
 Luby, Baptist
 — John
 Lucas, Francis
 — Cornet Francis
 — Sir Thomas
 — William
 Lucey, Charles
 Luckar, Andrew
 Lucy, Lieut. Thomas
 Lugg, John
 Lulling, Michael
 Lumbard, David
 — Edmond
 Lumbard, Jasper
 Lambert, James
 — John
 Lumburnell, John
 Lund, Richard
 Lundy, Lieut. Willm.
 Luntley, Mathew
 Luther, Henry
 Luttrell, James
 Lydon, James
 Lye, Andrew
 Lygh, Nicholas
 Lyme, Major Nicholas
 Lymescott, Giles
 Lymrick, Bishop of
 Lynagh, John
 Lynans, Connor
 Lynch, Alexander
 — Anthony
 — Arthur
 — Christopher
 — David
 — Dominick
 — Frances
 — Geffry
 — Henry
 — James
 — Jeffrey
 — John
 — Marcus
 — Martin
 — Ald. Michael
 — Doctor Nichls.
 — Nicholas
 — Oge
 — Patrick
 — Richard
 — Robuck
 — Stephen
 — Teige
 — Walter
 — William
 Lyncoline, John
 Lyncolne, Barthw.
 — James
 Lyncy, Edmond
 — William
 Lyndon, John
 — Capt. Roger
 Lyne, Laughlin
 Lyne, Lieut. Loghlin
 Lyncham, James
 Lynn, Andrew
 — Ens. David
 Lysaght, Cornelius
 MaccAdams, Lieut. Jas.
 MaccLaughlin, Richard
 MaccTeagh, Redmond
 MacGuire, Patrick
 MacKee, Lieut. John
 Macky, Edward
 Maclelan, John
 Maddard, Charles
 Madder, Lieut. John
 — Lieut. Willm.
 Maddin, Dr. Richard
 Maddox, Michael
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 Magenis, Cornet Bar-
 nard
 Magher, John
 Maghery, Thomas
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 Magrath, James
 — Redmond
 Magnire, Luke
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 Mackerell, John
 Mackerill, John
 Malborne, Ralph
 Maleady, Peter
 Mallaburne, Willm.
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 Mallefant, Richard
 Malley, William
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 Mallone, Stephen
 — ()
 Mallooney, Laughlin
 Maloane, William
 Malone, William
 — ()
 Mandevill, John
 Manger, James
 Maning, Edmond
 Manley, Robert
 Manning, Edmond
 — James
 Mannock, Thomas
 Mansell, Lieut. James

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Mansfield, Gregory	——— ()	Maynard, Barry
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Manson, Capt.	Masen, Thomas	——— Qr. Mr. Francis
——— Capt. James	Mash, Giles	Mayne, Henry
Mantle, Qr. Mr. Joshua	Mason, Elinor	McAdam, John
——— Roger	——— <i>alias</i> Cappers,	McAdams, Lieut. Col.
Manwood, Col. Jerom	——— Elinor	John
March, Lieut. Richard	——— George	McAndrew, Captain
Marcus, Margaret	——— Henry	Andrew
——— William	——— Lieut. John	McAuley, Capt. Alex.
Markee, Neale	——— Luke	——— Quartermaster
——— Philip	——— Margaret	——— Thomas
Markham ()	——— Richard	McBranan, Rory Oge
Marrow, John	——— Thomas	——— Teige (McTeige
Marshall, Jas. Reynold	——— Capt. Thomas	McRory)
——— Lieut.-Col. Thomas	——— Ens. Thomas	McBride, John
Martell, Charles	Massareene, John, Lord	McCanne, Ens. Alex.
——— Christopher	Viset.	McCabe, Mahon
——— David	Master, John	McCasland, Alex.
——— Dominick	Mathewes, Col. Edmond	McClannan, Ens. Adam
——— Edward	——— George	McClare, Richard
——— Philip	——— Capt. Philip	——— Qr. Mr. Richard
——— Robert	——— Toby	McClatchy, Lieut. James
——— Stephen	Mathews, George	McCleane, Qr. Mr. Patrick
——— Thomas	——— John	McClelland, Robert
Marten, Anthony	——— Philip	——— Thomas
——— Robert	——— Capt. Philip	McClenaghan, Qr. Mr.
——— William	——— Richard	Willm.
——— William Oge	——— Thomas	McCollum, Qr. Mr. John
Martin, Alderman	——— Toby	McColoome, Ens. Mal-
——— Andrew	Mattison, Capt. Richard	colme
——— Dominick	Maurish, sen., Jones	——— Lieut. Mal-
——— Edward	Maxfield, James,	colme
——— Major Foulke	Maxle, Capt. Henry	McConnell, Patrick
——— George	——— Capt. Willm.	——— Lieut. Patrick
——— Lieut. George	Maxwell, Alex.	McCormocke, John
——— James	——— Capt. Collin	McCormuck, Ens. John
——— Lieut. James	——— Capt. Edward	McCormucke, John
——— John	——— James	McCreagh, Willm.
——— Capt. John	——— Lieut. James	(McShane)
——— Launcelot	——— John	McCullogh, Capt. James
——— Mathew	——— Lieut. John	McCuslan, Alexander
——— Nicholas	——— Robert	McDanell, Lieut. Alex.
——— Oliver	——— Sir Robert	——— Lieut. Aneas
——— Patrick	——— William	McDonnell, Nicholas
——— Richard	——— Ens. William	McDonogh, John
——— Richard Oge	May, John	——— Martin
——— Thomas	Mayard, Col. John	McDowgall, Cornet John

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McErow, Bryan —— Edmond Oge	McThomas, Dominick	Mervin, Knt., Sir Audley —— Richard
McEvers, Charles	McWard, Marcus	Meskell, David
McFarlan, Robert	McWerie, Edmond	Meskill, David
McFarson, Ens. Daniel	McWilliam, Donogh	Meyler, Richard
McFeagh, Redmond	Mead, Robert —— Robert, Brewer	Metcalfe, Henry
McFerlyn, Qr. Mr. Andrew	Meade, Gabriel —— John —— Capt. John —— Thomas —— William —— Lieut. Col. —— Willm.	Miagh, Teomas Michan, John Michane, Daniel Michell, Joane —— Major John —— Susanna
McForlyne, Andrew	Meagh, Alderman —— Andrew —— Connor —— David —— Dominick —— Ellinor —— George —— James —— John —— Patrick —— Richard —— Robert	Middleton, Mary Milan, Christian Mildmay, William Mill, Ens. Alex. Millan, Widow Miller, Corporal —— Surgeon James —— John —— Capt. John —— Ralph —— Richard
McGarragh, Ens. Gil- bert	Meaghan, Hugh	Millington, John
McGarry, Gillygrome	Meagher, Thomas —— William	Millner, Cornet Saml. —— William
McGill, Capt. Hugh —— Lieut. Hugh —— James —— Capt. James —— Robert —— Capt. Robert	Meare, William	Mills, Edward —— James —— Thomas —— Capt. Thomas —— William
McHugh, Connor —— Ever	Meath, The Earl of —— Edward, Earl of	Minechan, Daniel
McIlagh, Patrick	Mechane, Daniel	Minine, Andrew
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McEwne, Ens. James	Medcalfe, Cornet Henry	Mirme, John
McKilloman, Cormuck	Meeke, Lieut. Arthur —— Capt. Francis	Mitchell, Thomas
McLaughlin, Capt. Laughlin	Mellefont, James	Moldsworth, Guy
McLelan, Cornet Hugh —— Lieut. Robert —— Lieut. William	Melsham, Richard	Molesworth, Guy
McMahon, Teige	Melton, John	Molinn, William
McMallen, Hugh	Melvell, Major Robt.	Monek, Thomas
McMalony, John	Mentoone, Randoll	Moneke, Thomas
McMath, Ens. Charles	Mentray, Ens. John	Money, Thomas
McMoynist, Robert	Mercer, William	Monford, John
McMullen, Allen —— Surgeon Allen —— Surgeon Patrick	Meredeth, Sir Thomas	Mongford, John
McNeile, Daniel —— Lieut. Daniel	Meredith, Sir Thomas —— William	Monogh, John
McNemarra, Daniel	Meridith, Sir Thomas	Monroe, Lieut. Col. Alex —— Sir George
McPhatres, Capt. Willm. —— Lieut. Willm.	Merrick, Edward	
McPhelim, Bryan —— Garrett		
McQuinn, Patrick		
McRewne, Ens. James		
McTeige, Dermod —— Dermott		

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Montgomery, Adam	—— Surgeon Thomas	—— Henry, Provt.
—— Lieut. George	—— Qr. Mr. Thomas	—— Marshall
—— Lieut. Henry	—— William	Mosson, Symon
—— Hugh	—— Capt. Willm.	Mottley, Walter
—— Capt. Hugh	—— Chaplain Willm.	Mottloe, Lieut.-Col.
—— Lieut. Col. Hugh	—— Major Willm.	Mouldsworth, Edwd.
—— Lieut. Hugh	Moorehead ()	Mouldworth, Guy
—— Hugh, Lord Visct.	Moreley, John	—— Capt. Guy
—— Major Hugh	Morens, Morris	Moulsworth, Capt. Guy
—— Sir James	Morgan, Andrew	Moungomery, James
—— Lieut. James	—— Charles	Mountague, Ens. Richd.
—— Lieut. John	—— Lieut. Charles	—— Ens. Willm.
—— Ens. Nicholas	—— Edward	Mount Alexander, Earl
—— Lieut. Robert	—— George	—— of
—— Capt. Samuel	—— Qr. Mr. Henry	—— Hugh, Earl of
—— William	—— James	Mountford, John
—— Ens. William	—— John	—— William
Montray, Ens. John	—— Luke	Mountgomery, Alex.
Monypenny, Lieutenant	—— Patrick	—— Capt. Alexander
—— Arthur	—— Peter	—— Capt. George
—— John	Morley, John	—— Hugh
Moody, Robert	—— Thomas	—— Capt. Hugh
Moone, Eustace	—— Cornet Thos.	—— Major Hugh
—— Isaace	Morly, John	—— Hugh, of Dublin
Moones, John	Morphy, Dennis	—— James
Mooney, Thomas	Morrent, Patrick	—— Capt. Lieut. John
Moore, Alexander	Morres, Capt. Samuel	—— Qr. Mr. Samuel
—— Ens. Alex.	Morrey, Thomas	—— William
—— Archibald	Morris, Hugh	Mounrath, Earl of
—— Lieut. Archd.	—— Ens. Jasper	Moyland, Thomas
—— Capt. Brent	—— John	Moyne, Capt. George
—— Lieut. Col. Brent	—— Jonas	—— William
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—— Capt. Garrett	Morrish, James	Muledy, Peter
—— Capt. Hugh	—— Ald. John	Mulgan, William
—— James	—— sen., Jonas	Mullaines, Thomas
—— Capt. James	—— William	Mullard, John
—— John	Mors, John	Mullegan, Edward
—— Cornet John	Mortimer, Lieut. David	—— Widow
—— Lieut. John	—— Lieut. John	Mullegane, Ens. Edwd.
—— Meleher	—— Richard	Mulleneux, Willm.
—— Nicholas	—— Capt. Willm.	Mullgan, Edward
—— of Downstowne	Mortley, Walter	Mullhallan, Cornelius
—— Lieut. Patrick	Morton, Robert	Munday, John
—— Robert	Moseley, Francis	Munfoyd, Robt.
—— Ens. Robert	—— ()	—— Robt., Waggon-
—— Roger	Mosely, Francis	—— Master

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 — Ens. Hugh
 — Major John
 Munster, Lord Presi-
 dent of
 Murly, Stephen
 Murphy, Bryan
 — Dennis
 — James
 — Owen
 — Patrick
 — Thadeus
 — Thomas
 — William
 Murray, Samuel
 Murrey, Connor
 Murrough, Andrew
 — Dominick
 — Edmond
 — Edward
 — Francis
 — James
 — Patrick
 Murry, John
 Murtagh, John
 Murty, Edward
 — Stephen
 Muschamp, Denny
 Muschampe, Anne
 — Denny
 — Lieut. Col.
 Mushett, George
 Muskerry, Margaret,
 Viscountess
 Myagh, David
 — Garrett
 — George
 — James
 — Joane
 — John
 — Lawrence
 — Nicholas
 — Patrick
 — Robert
 — Thomas
 — William
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 Myneme, Andrew
 Nagle, Joane
 Nall, Richard
 Nangle, Christopher
 — Garrett
 — Baron of Navan
 Naoon, Cornet Stephen
 Napper, Lieut. Colonel
 James
 Narr, Walter
 Nash, Ens. George
 — Patrick
 Nauen, Stephen
 Naughtone, John
 Navan, Baron of
 — Town, Minister of
 Nayle, Michael
 Nayler, Deane
 — Francis
 Neagle, John
 — Nicholas
 — Robert
 Neale, John
 — Capt. John
 Neally, Teige
 Neave, John
 Neill, Thomas
 Neive, John
 Nelson, Cassandra
 — John
 Nene, Capt. Henry
 Nerne, Walter
 Nettervill, Nichls., Lord
 — Luke
 — ()
 Nevett, Richard
 Nevill, John
 Newburgh, Thomas
 Newbury, William
 Newcomen, Capt. Richd.
 — Robert
 — Sir Robert
 — Lieut. Thomas
 Newgent, Robert
 — Tibbott
 — Thomas of
 Coolamber
 — Widow
 Newman, Thomas
 Newton, Samuel
 — Thomas
 — William
 Newtowne, Samuel
 — Thomas
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 — Edward
 — Henry
 — Capt. Humphry
 — Capt. ()
 Nichollson, John
 Nicholson, George
 — Lieut. Gilbert
 Nipright, William
 Nisbitt, Andrew
 — Capt. John
 Nixon, George
 Noble, Thomas
 Noell, George
 — Sir Martin
 Nolan, Gregory
 — Thomas
 Nolane, Peter
 Nordon, Nathl.
 Norris, a Shoemaker
 Norry, Garrett
 North, John
 Norton, Capt. George
 Norwood, Ens. Charles
 Noy, Lieut. Lewis
 Nubey, Michael
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 — Arthur
 — of Lissanedin,
 Edward
 — John
 — Lawrence
 — of New Haggard,
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 — Thomas
 — William
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—— Robert	—— Cornet William	—— John, of Navan
—— William	Walkins, Lieut. Col.	—— of Navan
Verney, Sir Ralph	Daniel	Warts, Alexander
Vernon, Col. Edward	Wally, Charles	Washer, Henry
—— Qr. Mr. Edward	Walsh, Evan	—— Qr. Mr. Henry
Verny, Sir Edmond	—— Francis -	Washington, Captain
Vicary, Edmond	—— George	Henry
Vizar, Bernard	—— Ens. George	Waterford, Dean and
Vrau, William	—— Sir James	Chapter of
Vunesig, John	—— John	Waterhouse, Alderman
Wachopp, Capt. Collin	—— Lawrence	Lieut. Charles
Wadden, William	—— Martin	Waters, Christopher
Wadding, John	—— Nicholas, of	George
—— Paul	Waterford	Cornet Jacob
—— Thomas	—— Sir Nicholas	John
Waddington, Thomas	—— Peirce	Michael
Wade, sen., Samuel	—— Ens. Robert	Robert
jun., Samuel	Walter, George	Watkins, John
Waight, Rice	—— Robert	Watridge, Richard

- Watson, Ens. George
 ——— William
 Watts, Anthony
 ——— John
 ——— Thomas
 Wattson, Margaret
 Waugh, Ens. James
 Way, Richard
 ——— Lieut. Samuel
 ——— Capt. Thomas
 Weames, Marcus
 ——— Maurice
 Webb, Anthony
 ——— James
 ——— John
 Webber, Edward
 ——— Michael
 Weekes, John
 Weere, Ens. Alex.
 ——— Lieut. Alex.
 ——— Ens. Gydeon
 ——— John
 Weldon, Arthur
 ——— Bartholomew
 ——— Richard
 ——— William
 Welsh, John
 ——— Ens. Robert
 Wentworth, Sir George
 ——— Cornet Thomas
 Wesley, William
 West, Capt. Richard
 Westmeath, Earl of
 ——— Richard Nugent,
 Earl of
 Whaler, William
 Whaley, Henry
 Whalley, Lieut. Charles
 Whaly, Ralph
 Wharley, Joseph
 Wharton, Anthony
 ——— Sir Thomas
 Wheeler, Jonas
 ——— Joseph
 ——— Mary
 ——— Mrs.
 ——— Mrs. Mary
 ——— Lieut. Col. Oliver
 ——— Qr. Mr. William
 Whelans, Thomas
- Wheler, William
 Whinyard, Robert
 Whislett, James
 Whitcroft, Anthony
 ——— Henry
 White, Andrew
 ——— Bartholomew
 ——— Bennett
 ——— Ens. Charles
 ——— Christopher
 ——— Dominick
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Edmund
 ——— of Flemingston
 ——— Henry
 ——— of Clonmel, Henry
 ——— James
 ——— Jasper
 ——— John
 ——— Josiah
 ——— Josias
 ——— Luke
 ——— Martin
 ——— Michael
 ——— Philip
 ——— Robert
 ——— Thomas, Pay-
 master
 ——— Walter
 ——— William
 Whitcroft, Anthony
 Whitefeild, William
 Whitefield, ()
 Whitefield, ()
 Whitewell, William
 Whitmore, Samuel
 Whitby, Thomas
 ——— Lieut. Thomas
 ——— Robert
 Whittby, Thomas
 Whitteroft, Anthony
 ——— Henry
 Whittfield, William
 Whittly, Robert
 Whitty, John
 Whysett, James
 White, Charles
 ——— Henry
 ——— Luke
 ——— Martin
- White, Thomas
 ——— William
 Wibrant, Alderman
 ——— Peter
 Wibrants, Peter
 Wickham, Peter
 ——— William
 Wiggin, Ens. Garret
 Wilbraham, Capt. Wil-
 liam
 Wild, William
 Wilder, Edward
 Wilkey, William
 Wilkin, Lieut. John
 Wilkinson, Lancelot
 Willbraham, Richard
 Williams, Capt. Charles
 ——— Lieut. Charles
 ——— Mr. Edward
 ——— Ellinor
 ——— George
 ——— Griffith
 ——— Lt. Humphrey
 ——— Capt. James
 ——— Jeffery
 ——— John
 ——— Mary
 ——— Robert
 ——— Stephen
 Williamson, Captain
 David
 ——— John
 ——— Major Richard
 Willis, Thomas
 Willoughby, Anthony
 ——— Capt. Anthony
 ——— Col. Francis
 ——— Sir Francis
 ——— John
 ——— Joshua
 ——— Major Wil-
 liam
 Wills, Edward
 ——— Ens. Thomas
 Willson, Lieut. Col.
 Andrew
 ——— Ens. John
 ——— Robert
 Willton, Robert
 Wilshire, Anthony

Wilson, James, Provost Marshal	Woodliffe, Thomas	Wyer, Qr. Mr. John
—— Qr. Mr. James	Woodlock, Beltazer	Wymes, Morris
—— John, Marshal	—— Clement	Wynde, Thomas
—— Ralph	Woodlocke, Anstace	Wynn, Edward
—— Robert	—— Clement	—— Cornet Edward
Wiltshire, Anthony	Woods, Qr. Mr. Andrew	—— Ens. Hugh
Winckfeild, Richard	—— Lieut. James	Wyre, Ens. Alexander
Wind, Lieut. Robert	—— Ralph	—— Capt. Edward
—— Capt. Thomas	—— Richard	—— John
Winde, Lieut. Robert	—— Robert	—— Qr. Mr. John
—— Capt. Thomas	Woodward, Cornet Richard	—— Lieut. Robert
Winderson, William	Woogan, Captain	Wyse, Nicholas
Windsor, Major Thomas	Wool, Capt. John	—— Thomas
Winham, ()	Wootton, William	Yard ()
Winter, John	Worth, Edward	Yarner, Dr. Abraham
—— Richard	Worthell, William	Yong, William
Wise, James	Woth, Samuel	Yonge, Qr. Mr. John
—— Nicholas	Wotton, Francis	Young, Lieut. Andrew
—— Thomas	Wray, Lieut. Henry	—— George
Wish, Capt. John	Wrene, William	—— James
Witherington, William	Wright, Captain	—— John
Withers, Thomas	—— John	—— Mary
Wolverston, Francis	—— Joshua	—— Mrs. Mary
—— ()	—— Nathaniel	—— Richard
Wolverstowne, Christr.	—— Capt. Nathaniel	—— Thomas
Wood, James	—— Capt. Thomas	—— William
—— John	—— William	Younge, George
—— Widow Sarah	Write, George	—— Gregory
—— Valentine	Wybrant, Peter	—— Qr. Mr. John
—— William	—— Ald. Peter	—— Ens. Thomas
Woodhouse, Sir Michael	Wybrants, Alderman	—— Walter
Woodley, Major Andrew	Wyer, Capt. Edward	—— William

End of the Names of the "Forty-Nine" Officers.

11.—SOLDIERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

In Ireland.

NAMES of those in the Catalogue of the Reports and Schedules addressed to the Court of Claims, who claimed as, or in right of, soldiers serving in Ireland in the Commonwealth period; and the Counties mentioned in the Reports.—See *Records of Ireland*, Vol. marked "1816-1820;" pp. 249-300.

NAME AND COUNTY.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Babington, Lieut. Thomas, Cork and Kerry	Baker,* Edward, Cork and Kerry
Baines, Edward, Meath	—— Henry, Kilkenny
	—— William do.

* *Baker*: In this claim the name of Robert Newton is mentioned with that of Edward Baker.

NAME AND COUNTY.	NAME AND COUNTY.
Baker, Thomas, Meath	Bradstreet, John, Kilkenny
Baldwin, Walter, Cork	Bramhall, Thos., Bart., Louth
Ball,* Thomas, Armagh	———— do. Meath
Bamlet, John, Kilkenny	Brampton, William, Cavan
Bancroft, Cornet Richd., Wexford and King's	Brayly, John, Cork and Kerry
Banting, James, King's County	Brazier, Paul (No county mentioned)
Barber, Gabriel } Meath	Brearly, Serjeant Henry, King's County
——— John } do.	Bren, Capt. Henry, Tipperary
——— Joseph } do.	Brereton, Henry, Cavan and Antrim
——— Charles } do.	Brett, Col. John, Wexford
Barclay,† Samuel, Tipperary and Kerry	Bretridge,§ Francis, Cork
Barnard, Francis, Cork	Bridges, Robert, Tipperary
——— Capt. Richard, Cork	Briggs, Capt. John, Tippy. and Galway
Barnes, Lieut. Thomas, Meath and Kilkenny	——— Capt., Tippy. and Wexford
Barrett, Giles, Cork	Britton, John, Wexford
——— John Down, Armagh, and Antrim	Brough, Lieut. Willm. Meath and Kerry
Barrowby, William, Limerick	Brook, Sir Henry, Knt., Fermanagh and Monaghan
Barry, Capt. Benjn., Tip., Cork and Kerry	Brown, John, Louth
——— Richard, Kerry	——— Tobias, Cork
Barton, Cornet Geo., Kilkenny	Browne, Lieut. Edw., Tipperary
Battaly, Samuel, Antrim and Cavan	Browne, Luke, Wexford
Bayly, John, Limerick	Bullingbrooke, John, Limerick
——— Capt. Willm., Wexford	Bullock, Thomas, Meath and King's
Beacon, Edward, Kilkenny and Waterford	Burgess, William, Queen's County
Beaghan, Peter, Monaghan, Armagh, Antm. and Meath	Burg, Ulysses, Limk., and King's
Beale, † Barthmw., Meath	Burnell,¶ Richard, Cork
——— Edward, Cork	Burnham, Francis, do.
Bradley, Cornet. Wm., Waterford	Burrell, Capt. Thomas, Queen's, and the Kilkenny Liberties
Bradock, Thomas, Antrim and Cavan	Burt, John, Kilkenny
Bradshaw, Cornet. Edmd., Meath	Burton, William, Cavan
——— Joseph, Kilkenny	Bush, John, Kilkenny
	Bustead, Giles, Cork
	Butler, Anthony, Cork and Kerry

* *Ball* : This claim contains a long list of the soldiers in Colonel Fleetwood's regiment of horse.

† *Barclay* : The name of William Fox is included in this claim.

‡ *Beale* : This claim contains a long list of the army.

§ *Bretridge* : The name of John Griggs is included in this claim.

|| *Brown* : This John was son and heir of Denis Browne.

¶ *Burnell* : The claimants in this case were Anne, Sarah, Mary, and Jane, daughters and co-heiresses of the said Richard Burnell.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Butterfield,* Patrick, Queen's Co.
 ———— Bernard, Meath
 Byrne, Daniel, Queen's County
 ——— James, Sligo
 Bysse, Lord Chief Baron, King's Co.
 Carr, Thomas, see "Vaughan Owen"
 Clarke, John, Westmeath
 ——— Frances, Widow, Meath
 ——— Capt. Thomas, Westmeath
 and Armagh
 Claypoole, Wingfield, Antrim
 Clayton, William, Kerry
 Cleere, Lieut. Thomas, Tipperary
 Clements,† Abraham, Cavan, Kerry,
 Cork, Kilk., Meath, Wexford
 Clerke, Dr. John, Meath
 Cliffe, John, do.
 Clifford, John, Sligo
 Coakley, Capt. Thos., Wexford
 Codd, Nicholas, Meath and Wexford
 Coghlan, Capt. Dermitius, King's
 and Tippy.
 Coleman, James, Tipperary
 Collins, Charles, Waterford
 Collis, Capt. Chas., Wex., Kilky.,
 and Sligo
 Collishey, Henry, Cork
 Collyson, Henry, Cavan
 Commins, John, Cork
 Compton, Thomas, Kerry
 Connor, Barthw., Queen's
 Cooch, Thomas, Cavan
 Cook, Capt. John, Westm. and
 Longford
 Cook, John, Limerick
 ——— Capt. Robert, Westm. and
 City of Watfd.
 Cooke,‡ Francis, Ferm. & Monaghan

NAME AND COUNTY.

Cooke, Thomas, Cork
 Cooper, Grace, Mrs., Westmeath
 ——— Cornet Edw., Sligo, Limk.,
 and Kerry
 ——— Walter, Tipperary
 Coote, Col. Thomas, Cavan
 ——— Thomas,§ Meath, Wex., Cork,
 Kerry, Tyrone, and Armagh
 Dalin, John, Cavan
 Darcy, Nicholas, Queen's County
 Dashwood, Richard, Cork
 Davenport, Charles, Cavan and
 Antrim
 ——— Christopher, Cork and
 Kerry
 ——— Thomas, Cavan
 Davis, John, Antrim
 ——— Sir Paul, Kild. and W'meath
 Dawly, Lieut. Walter, Cork
 Dawson,|| Thomas, Meath
 Deacon,¶ John, Wex. and Kilkenny
 Deane, Abraham, Wex. and Meath
 ——— Joseph, Down, Cork, Kil-
 kenny and Meath
 Delarock, Richard, Meath
 Dermott, Thomas, Kilkenny
 Dickinson, Lieut. Thomas, do.
 Dillon, Arthur, Meath and Louth
 ——— Capt. George, Kerry
 ——— John, do.
 Dingle, Richard, Limk., Tippy., and
 Kerry
 Disbrough,** John, King's
 Disney, William, Louth & Waterfd.
 ——— Do. Westmeath
 Dixon, James, Cork
 Domvile, Sir Willm., Knt., Tip-
 perary

* *Butterfield* : The name of James Reede is included in this claim.

† *Clements* : In this claim are included the names of John Tippin, Daniel Clements, and Patrick Macken.

‡ *Cooke* : Claimed as sole executor of the last will of Edward Blenerhassett, and William Blenerhassett.

§ *Thomas* : In this claim the name of Henry Flower is also included.

|| *Dawson* : The name of Ralph Jackson is included in this claim.

¶ *Deacon* : In this claim is included the name of Henry Gee.

** *Disbrough* : Samuel Hassall's name is identified with this claim.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Donaldson, John, Antrim
 Draper, Capt. Willm., Kilky., and
 Carlow
 Drew, Philip, Corporal, Wexford
 Dublin, Michael, Lord Archbp. of,
 Meath
 Dunsterfield,* Charles, Tippy. and
 Kerry
 Dyos, George, Kilkenny
 Eaton,† George, Westmeath
 ——— Lieut. Col. Symon, Cork
 Ebzery, John, Westmeath
 Eccles, Gilbert, do.
 Edge, John do.
 Edwards,‡ Hugh, Tyrone, Ant.,
 Londy., and Armagh
 ——— Osborne, Wexford
 ——— Thomas, Kerry
 ——— William, Louth
 Elphin, John, Lord Bishop of,
 Westmeath
 Elston, Edward, Cavan
 Elwin, John, Tyrone
 Emerson,§ John, Kilkenny
 Evans, John, Wexford
 ——— Nathaniel, Cork
 ——— Capt. Thomas, Kilky. and
 Queen's
 ——— Thomas, Meath
 Evanson, Nathaniel, Cork
 Evatt, Francis, do.
 Ewers, John, Tipperary
 ——— Capt. John, King's County
 Eyre, Major John, Cork & Roscomm.
 Fagan, Patrick, Louth
 Fagget (or Fagiter), Henry, Kerry
 Faith, Solomon, Westmeath
 Fayreweather, Richard, Kilkenny

NAME AND COUNTY.

Fennall, John, Cork and Galway
 Fennell, Robert, Cork
 Fenton, Elizabeth, do.
 ——— Sir William do.
 Fernly (or Fernley), Philip, Kil-
 kenny
 Ferns and Leighlin, Dr. } Cork
 Richard Boyle, Lord } and
 Bishop of } Limerick
 Fibbs or (Phibbs), Richard, Sligo
 Field, William, Cork
 Figsby, Thomas, Meath
 Finch, Lieut. Col. Symon, Kings
 and Tippry.
 Fipps, William, Corke
 Fisher, Henry, Meath
 ——— Maudlin, Kilkenny
 Fitzgerald, William, Tipperary
 Fitzmorris, William, Cork
 Fleetwood, Charles, Meath
 Fletcher, Michael, Kilkenny
 ——— Henry, Meath
 Flower, Henry (see "Coote,
 Thomas," ante.)
 ——— Sir William,|| King's County
 Foley, Capt. Samuel, Cork
 Folliot, Cornet Francis, Limerick
 Forbes,¶ Sir Arthur, Bart., W'Meath
 and Roscomm.
 Forrest, Ald. John, Antrim and
 W'Meath
 Forster, Capt. John, Monaghan
 Fossey,** Daniel, Wexford
 Foulke, Robert, Cork
 Founteyne, John, Wexford and
 Meath
 Fovell, John, Waterford
 Fowke, John, Louth

* *Dunsterfield* : The name of John Bird is also included in this claim.

† *Eaton* : In this claim are included the names of George and Edward Davis.

‡ *Edwards* : The name of Andrew McClanaghan is included in this claim.

§ *Emerson* : The names of Patrick Ray, Derby Dnm, Theobald Molloy, and Eliza King are included in this claim.

|| *William* : With the name of Sir William Flower, John Baldwin's is included in this claim.

¶ *Forbes* : Claims as a Connaught purchaser, as well as in right of a Soldier.

** *Fossey* : Samuel Grundey's name is included in this claim.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Fowlke, Sir Francis, Cork
 Francis, Mary, Limerick
 Francke, Thomas, Meath and King's
 Francklin, Capt. Richd., Antrim
 Friend, Capt. John, Limerick
 Fuller, Abraham, King's County
 Gahon, Daniel, Tipperary
 Gaitch, John, King's, Armagh,
 Meath, and Kilkenny
 Gale,* Anthony, W'Meath and
 Queen's
 Gallagher, Thomas, Kerry
 Gardiner, Capt. S. (See "Hanniver")
 Gardner, Robert, Kerry & Limerick
 Garstin, William, Westmeath
 — James, Meath
 — Capt. James, Louth & Meath
 Gee, Henry (See "Deacon")
 Gibbons, Capt. Francis, Westmeath
 Gibson, Seafoule, Meath
 — William, Wexford
 Gifford, Col. John, Cork
 Giles, John, Queen's County
 Glegg, Edward, Kilkenny
 Godfrey, Major John, Kerry
 Goodwin, † Samuel, Kilkenny
 — Walter, Wexford
 Gookin, Capt. Robert, Cork
 Gough, William, Meath & W'meath
 Gower (*alias* Gore) Corns. John,
 Clare
 — Nicholas, Wexford
 Graham, Mullineux, Longford
 — Capt. Thomas, Cork
 Gratrix, Edward, Wexford
 Graydon —, Meath
 Greatreakes, Willm., Wexford
 Green, Lieut. John, Cork
 — Nicholas, ‡

NAME AND COUNTY.

Green, Thomas, Kerry, Clare, Lim'k
 and Wexford
 Gregory, Roger, Meath
 Grey, Lieut. Col. John, Queen's
 Grice, Sir Richard, Lim'k and Kerry
 Griffith (or "Griffith"), Henry, Sligo
 Grimshaw (or "Grinshaw"), Robt.,
 Kilkenny
 Grundey, § Samuel
 Guillims, Abel, Wexford
 — Capt. Thomas, Cavan
 Gumbwell William, Kilkenny
 Gunn, Lieut. Willm., Cavan
 Gunnelston, Willm., South Liber-
 ties of Limerick
 Gurd, Gurshan, King's County
 Hales, Capt. Stephen, Kilkenny
 Hall, Anthony, King's County
 — Ralph, Kilkenny
 — Samuel, Cork
 Hallan, John, King's and W'Meath
 Halsey, Capt. William, Kilkn. and
 Tippry.
 Hamilton, Sir Francis, Cavan and
 Antrim
 — James, Monaghan
 — Capt. William, Longford
 Hamson, Thomas, Cork, Cavan,
 and Antrim
 Hancock, || William, W'Meath.,
 Rosen., and K'ky.
 Hannington, Mary, Fermanagh
 Hanniver, ¶ Thomas, Meath
 Hardier, Capt. John, Westmeath
 Harding, Richard, Wexford
 Harle, Thomas, Sligo
 Harman, Sir Thomas, Kerry
 Harmer, Capt. William, Cork
 Harrington, Robert, Meath

* *Gale*: Claims in right of an Adventurer as well as in right of a Soldier.

† *Goodwin*: In right of his wife Jane, administratrix of Cornet Nicholas Greene.

‡ *Nicholas*: See "Goodwin, Samuel."

§ *Grundey*: See "Fossey."

|| *Hancock*: As a Soldier, Adventurer, and Connaught purchaser.

¶ *Hanniver*: Hanniver's wife Elizabeth was the relict of Capt. S. Gardiner. —See "Gardiner."

NAME AND COUNTY.	NAME AND COUNTY.
Harrington, Walter, City and Suburbs of Limerick	Hooke, † Thomas, Meath, W'Meath, and Armagh
Harris, Walter, Cork	Hope, Anthony, Cavan
Harrison, John, Tippy. and Kerry	Horsey, Cornet Anthony, Kilkenny
—— Thomas, Cork and Kerry	Hoskins, Lettise, Westmeath
Hart, Lieut. Merrick, Cavan	Hovender, Thomas, Queen's County
—— Thomas, Wexford and Tippy.	Houghton, Thomas, Wexford
—— Capt. Thomas, Sligo	Howard, William, Wexford and Cavan
Hartwell, Capt. Humphrey, L'rick and Kerry	Hoyes, Henry, Cork
Harvey, Francis, Wexford	Hoyle, Joshua, and { Tipperary
Hassall, Samuel (see "Disbrough")	—— Capt. Edmund }
Hassart, Jason, Fermanagh	Hughes, Cornet Henry, Sligo
Hassells, Robert, Wexford	—— Cornet Peter, Cork & W'Meath
Hatch, John, Kilkenny	Hund, James, Cork and Meath
Hawes,* William, W'Meath and Kilky.	Hunt, Hugh, Wexford
Hawtry, Ralph, W'Meath and Tippy.	Hunter, William, Sligo
Helsham, Capt. Arthur, Kilky. Liberties, and Queen's	Hurd, John, Kilkn. and King's
Hebbourne, Elizabeth, Down, Antrim. and Armgh.	Hyde, Laurence, Westmeath
Herrick, John, Cork	Izod, Richard, Kilkenny
Heynes, John, Westmeath	Jackson, Alexander, Wexford
Highgate, Edmond, Wexford	—— Daniel and Sarah, Antrim
Hill, John, Louth	—— Edmond, Kilkenny
—— Samuel, Antrim, Tyrone, and Londonderry	—— Francis, Mayo
—— Thomas, Meath, Armagh, and Cork	—— Capt. Isaac, Kilkenny
Hoare, Capt. Edward, Kilkenny	—— Elizabeth, Westmeath
—— Do. and Lieut. Abraham, Cork and Kerry	—— Ralph, † Meath
Hobbs, Hugh, Wexford and Tippy.	Jacob, Arthur, Wexford
Hodder, William, Cork	—— Ruben, Tipperary
Hodges, Thomas, Kilkenny	—— William, Wexford
Hodson, Laurence, Wexford	James, Robert, Monaghan
—— Richard, Louth	Jarvis, John, King's County
Holmes, Capt. Thomas, Wexford	Jeffreys, John, Meath
Holt, Elizabeth, Queen's County	—— Richard, W'Meath and King's
Honner, Lieut. Col. John, Cork	Jeoffreys, Robert, Tipperary
—— William, Tipperary	Jephson, John, Cork
	Ingram, Francis, Cork
	Inman, Thomas, Tipperary
	Johnson, Henry, Kilkenny
	—— Lieut. Walter Fermanagh
	Johnston, John, Cork
	Jones, Francis, Wat'ford and Kilky.
	—— Jeremiah, Sligo

* *Hawes*: William Hawes and Sarah his wife claimed on behalf of themselves, and Nathaniel, Mary, and Samuel Williams.

† *Hooke*: Alderman Thomas Hooke, City of Dublin, claimed in right of adventurers and soldiers.

‡ *Ralph*: See "Dawson, Thomas."

NAME AND COUNTY.

Jones, Capt. John, Kilkenny
 — Michael, do.
 — Sir Theophilus, Limerick
 — do. Dublin, Meath,
 Kildare, and Cork
 — Capt. William, Louth
 Juice, John, Westmeath
 Keiler, Godfrey, Kilkenny
 Kidder, Major Vincent, do.
 Killoghe, John, Louth
 King, Elizabeth (see "Emerson")
 — Francis, Sligo
 — Giles, Kilkenny
 — Mary, Widow, Londonderry
 — Nathaniel, Meath
 — Nicholas, Wexford
 — Dr. Ralph, Antrim
 — Sir William,* Lim'k, Clare,
 Kerry, W'Meath, and King's
 County
 Kingston, Lord (In right of John
 Blackwell and others, adventurers
 and Soldiers; assigned to him.)
 Dublin, Kildare, Tyrone, Kerry,
 Queen's, Galway, Roscmn., Sligo,
 Mayo, and Clare
 Kirby, Isabell, Cork
 Kirle, Sir Richard, do.
 Kite, Henry, Tipperary
 Knowles (or Knolles), Thomas, Cork
 Knox, Lieut. Thomas, Wexford
 Lamb, William, do.
 Lambert, George, Louth
 Lane, Sir George, Knt., Longford
 and Meath
 — Capt. Nicholas, Monaghan
 — William, Tipperary, Cork
 Langford, William, Cork
 — Capt. Hercules, Antrim,
 Down

NAME AND COUNTY.

Langley (or Langlie), Lieut. Henry,
 Tipperary and Meath
 Langton,† John, Cork
 Lapsley, Thomas, Queen's County
 Larken, Cornet James, Kilkenny
 Lathan, George, do.
 Laughlin, Capt. Richard, Kerry
 Laurence, Capt. Thomas, King's
 County
 Lawrence, Thomas, Meath and
 W'Meath
 — Richard, Cork
 — Ensign Richard, Cork
 Ledwich, George, Longford
 Leeds, Michael, Cavan
 Lenthall,‡ Thomas, Antrim
 Leslie, William, Downe
 Lestrangle,§ Thomas, Galway and
 Kilkenny
 Levelis, Francis, Queen's County
 Ley, Ensign William, Monaghan
 Lloyd, Andrew, Louth
 Loyde, Richard, do.
 Lloyd, Trevor, Kilkenny
 Lockhard, Peter, Westmeath
 Loftus, Capt. Adam, Kilkenny
 — Sir Nicholas, Knt., Wexfd.
 and King's
 Long, Col. Thomas, Meath
 Longe, Col. Thomas, Meath,
 W'Meath, Cork and Kerry
 — Capt. Felix, Wexford
 Loope,|| John, Queen's, Meath,
 Antrim
 Lovett, Christopher, Kilkenny
 — as assignee of John Tem-
 pest, Tipperary
 Lovelace, Thomas, Sligo
 Low, St. George (1666), W'Meath,
 King's

* *William*: Sir William King claimed "in right of a soldier, adventurer, and Connaught purchaser."

† *Langton*: The name of Thomas Dodgin is included in this claim.

‡ *Lenthall*: In this claim is included the name of James Clerk.

§ *Lestrangle*: Thomas, son of Captain Henry Lestrangle, claimed in right of a soldier, and as a Connaught purchaser.

|| *Loope*: Claimed as "Adventurer or soldier."

NAME AND COUNTY.	NAME AND COUNTY.
Low, William and Thomas, W'Meath, Kilky., Wexford	Mold (or Mould), Mark, Kilkenny
Lucas, Col. Benjamin, King's and Clare	Monroe, Major Daniel, Down
Lynam, Roger, King's County	Moore, Arthur, Tipperary
Lynehian, David, Sligo	———— Brent, Monaghan
Lynne, Andrew, W'ford and Tippy.	———— Emanuel, Cork
Lysaght, John, Limerick	———— Nicholas, Meath, Louth
Magill, John, Down, Arm'gh, Antm.	———— Capt. Nicholas, Corke
Manbey, Lieut. Thomas, Tipperary	———— William, Monaghan
Mansergh, Capt. Bryan, Meath, Kilky.	Morgan, Robert, Limk., Sligo, Tippy., Kerry
———— James, Cork	———— Do., Antrim
Manwairing, Major Andw., Kilkenny	———— Sarah, † Cavan
Markey, Lieut. John, Sligo	Morris, Harvey, Kilky., Tippy
Marks, Nathaniel, Kilky., Queen's	———— John, † Clare, Galway, and Wexford
Marshall, Robert, King's County	———— Clayton, § —————
———— Do. Kerry	———— Thomas, Cork, Tyrone
Martin, Edward, Louth	———— William, Cork
Massey, Capt. Hugh, Limerick	———— Do. Cork, Kerry
Mathews,* Anne, Kilkenny	Mosse, Lient. Joseph, King's County
———— Lieut. Chrstr., do.	Mulhellen, Cornet John, Monaghan
———— John, Tipperary	Mulleneux, Samuel, Limerick
Maude, Col. Robert, Tip., Meath, Cork	Mullyneux, Capt. Andw., Longford and Westmeath
May, Abraham, Ensign, Queen's	Murphy, Morris, Kilkenny
McClanaghan, Andrew, Tyrone	Muschamp, Denny, Cork
McFaden, Hugh, Cavan	Mutlow, Lieut. Col. James, Waterford
McIlbreedy, Maurice, do.	Nagle, Robert (son of Edw.), Westmeath. (Per Dr. Arthur Hill).
McLaughlin, George, Antrim	Nappier (or Napper), Lieut. Colonel James (1666), Meath and Kerry
Meares, Lewis, Longford	Neale, Constantine, Wexford
Meath, Edwd. Earl of Wicklow	Nettles, John, Cork, W'ford, Kerry
Mercer, Robert, Waterford	Newberry, Henry, Wexford
Meredith, Charles, Kilkenny	Newburgh, Lieut. Arthur, Cavan
Mihill, George, Cork	———— Capt. Thomas, Lim'k, Carlow, Kerry
———— Major Robt., Kilkenny	Newcomen, Thomas, Longford, W'Meath, Kilky, Wexford
Mills, Cornet William, Wexford	
Minchon (or Minehon), Lieut. Humphrey, Tipperary	
Minchin, Charles, do.	

* *Mathews* : The names of Arthur and George Ormsby, and Samuel Mathews, a minor, are included in this claim.

† *Sarah* : Widow of James Morgan, a soldier.

‡ *John* : The name of Robert Clayton is included in this claim.

§ *Clayton* : This claim contains soldiers' names in Colonel Robert Phaire's company, and the sums of their debentures.

|| *William* : This William also claimed in Cork and Kerry, on behalf of the orphan of Timothy Browne.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Newland, John, Henry, William,
and James, Tipperary
Newstead, Ens. William, Cork, Tippy
Newton, Saml., and James Sicklemore,
Cork
Nicholas, Edward (son of Edwd.),
Kerry
Nicholett, Charles, Cork
Nicholls, Edward, Louth
——— Capt. Henry, Waterford
——— Capt. John, Cork
Nicholson, Edward, Sligo
——— Gilbert, Monaghan
——— Dr. Henry, Sligo, Mayo
——— John, do.
Nickes, Henry, Meath
Nixon, John, Kilkenny
Nunam, Captain Thomas, Meath,
Queen's
Nunn, Capt. Richard, Wexford
O'Donnelly, Tirlough, Cavan
Odway, Arthur, Wexford
O'Fallon, Edmond, Roscommon
Ogle, Thomas, and Lattice Baskett,
his wife, Kerry
O'Keiffe, Daniel, Cork
Oldfield, Capt. James, Tipperary
Oliver, Qr. Mr. George, do.
——— John and Ann Hickford,
Wexford
——— Robert, Limerick, Kerry
Ormsby, Qr. Mr. Anthony, Sligo
——— Arthur (for Charles, a
minor), Limerick and
Kerry
——— Sir Edward, Mayo, Limerick,
Kerry, Galway, Roscom-
mon
——— Cornet George, Sligo
Ormsby, Corporal James, Sligo
——— Cornet Philip, Sligo and
Mayo

NAME AND COUNTY.

Ormsby, William, Sligo
Ormsbye, Oliver, Lim'k, Kerry
Orrery, Roger, Earl of, Cork, Lim'k,
and Kerry
Osborne, Thomas, Tipperary and
Waterford
——— Roger, and Dame Mabel
Tynt, his wife, Cork
Owens, George, Meath
——— Henry, Cork
——— Jeffry, Limerick
——— Nicholas, Cavan, Monaghan
Packenham, Captain Henry, and
Robert Perrin, Tipperary
——— Henry, Wexford, W'Meath
Palmer, Henry, Cavan
Parke, Roger, Sligo
——— Capt. Robert,* Sligo, Leitrim
Parker, Captain John, Tipperary
——— John, Westmeath
Parry, Richard, Louth
Parsons, Arthur, Wexford
Passey, Robert, Limerick
Peck, † John, King's County
Pierce, Richard, Limerick
——— Roger, Tipperary
——— Capt. Jo., Relict of, Louth
Pemberton, ‡ Roger, Westmeath
Pennyfether, Capt. John, Queen's
and Kilky.
Pepper, Thomas, Louth
——— Qr. Mr. William, Louth and
W'Meath.
Perry, Willm. and Mary his wife,
Limerick.
Pettie, § John, Antrim
Peyton, George, Meath, W'Meath
——— Do. Mayo
Phillips, Price, Louth
Pickard, Richard, Wexford
Piggott, || Alexander, Cork
Pilkington, John, Kilkenny

* Robert : Captain Robert Parke claims " In right of pre-emption."

† Peck : The name of Christian Peck, *alias* Hewetston, relict of Lieut. Col. Hewetston, is included in this claim.

‡ Pemberton : Claimed as an adventurer and a soldier.

§ Pettie : Claimed as executor of William Trevis.

|| Piggott : Dermon Coghlan's name is included in this claim.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Plomer, Edward, Cork
 Pockridge, Edward, Monaghan and Antrim
 ——— (or Pockrick),* Michael, Monaghan and Antrim
 Poe, Thomas, Tipperary
 Pomeroy, Samuel, Cork
 Ponsonby, Capt. Henry, Lim'k and Kerry
 ——— Sir John, Kilky. and Donegal
 ——— Do. Kerry, Tippy., and Waterford
 Poole, Francis, Cavan
 Pope, Richard, Longford
 Powell, Cornet Giles, Limerick
 Power, Col. Myles, Galway
 ——— (or Poore), Nicholas, Tipperary
 Pratt, Ensign Richard, Kilky. and Queen's
 ——— Joseph, Meath†
 Proctor, Thomas, do.
 Prothers, Donell, Meath and Armagh
 ——— Rice, Cork
 Pryor, David, Meath
 Puckle, Lieut. Col. John, Wat'ford and Tippy.
 Purell, Nicholas, Tipperary
 Purefoy, Capt. Arthur, do.
 ——— Bazill, Armagh, Antrim
 ——— Capt. Peter, King's County
 Pyett, Richard, Cavan
 Quinn, Francis, Cork
 Raby, Thomas, Wexford
 Ranelagh, Lord Viscount, Kilky., Meath, King's, and Roscomn.
 Rawden, Sir George, Louth, King's, and Meath

NAME AND COUNTY.

Rawden, Sir George, Down, Antrim, and Dublin
 Rawkins, John, Queen's, Wexfd., Kilky.
 Rawleigh, Mathias, Kilkenny
 Ray, † Humphrey, Tipperary
 Rea, James, Sligo
 ——— Joseph, § Louth
 Read, Major John, Cork, Kerry
 Redmond, Col. Daniel, Meath, Kilkenny, King's Co., Queen's Co.
 ——— Col. Daniel, || Wexfd., King's, Kilkenny, and Tipperary
 ——— Col. Daniel, ¶ Meath
 ——— Do.** do.
 Reymond, †† Anthony, Limk., and Kerry
 Reynald, Edward, Tipperary
 ——— Richard, Westmeath
 Rice, Edmond, Kilkenny
 Richards, Andrew, Kilky. and Waterford
 ——— Col. Solomon, Wexford
 ——— Capt. Thomas, Queen's Co.
 Richardson, Edward, Meath
 ——— Symon, Meath, Armagh, and Monaghan
 Roberts, Francis, Cork
 ——— William, Westmeath
 Robinson, Joseph, Cavan
 Roche, Lieut. William, Clare
 Roe, Thomas, Westmeath (Claimed as an Adventurer in Tipperary.)
 Roger, Humphrey, Meath
 Rogerson, Thomas, Meath

* *Pockrick* : Claimed as guardian of Thomas Cole.

† *Joseph* : An adventurer.

‡ *Ray* : The names of Samuel Flinton and William Bryan are included in this claim.

§ *Joseph* : In this claim are included the names of John Serjent, John Chambers, and Robert Gowen.

|| *Daniel* : As executor of and purchaser from Lieut. Col. John Jeonar.

¶ *Do.* : In behalf of the children of Captain Arthur Bell.

** *Do.* : Claims in behalf of the children of Captain Arthur Bell ; Philip Harriss ; and Thomasin Small, widow.

†† *Reymond* : Now written *Raymond*.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Rognill, Susannah, Tipperary
 Rose, Capt. John, King's County
 Row, Richard, Wexford
 Rowe, James, do.
 Rowell, Capt. John, Cork
 Rowley, Edward, Armagh, Monaghan
 — Hugh, Londonderry, Antrim
 — Do. Fermanagh, Tyrone
 — Sir John, Londonderry
 Rowlidg, Francis, Meath, Kilkenny
 Rowliston (Rolestone), Francis,
 Limk., Tippy.
 Ruddock, Andrew, Cork
 Russell, William, Wexford
 Rust, Samuel, King's County
 Rutledge, Nicholas, Sligo
 Rutledge, Thomas, Tipperary
 Ruxton, John, Louth
 Sands, Capt John, Wexford, Kil-
 kenny
 — Sir Launcelot, Meath, Kerry
 — Capt. William, Kerry
 Sankey,* Henry, Longford
 — Nicholas, do.
 Saunders, Robert, Wexford
 Say,† George, Kilkenny
 Scott, Samuel (son of Richard),
 Wexford
 — Col. Thomas, Wexford
 Sergeant, Philip, Kilkenny
 Shaen, Sir James, Meath
 Shaw, John, Antrim
 — Richard, King's Co., Cavan
 — William, Meath
 Sheele (Sheil), Bryan, Westmeath
 Shoare, Capt. William, Kilkenny
 Shrimpton, Capt. Henry, Tippy.
 Kerry
 Silver, Owen, Kerry

NAME AND COUNTY.

Simnell, Capt. Thomas, Queen's,
 Wat'fd.
 Slade, Col. Henry, Kilkenny
 Slane, Randal, Lord Baron of, Meath
 Slater, Robert, Wexford
 Smart, William, Monaghan and
 Cork
 Smith, Ralph, Westmeath
 — Thomas, Cavan
 — Do. Cork, Kilkenny
 — Lieut. Thomas, Wexford
 — William, Monaghan, Cavan,
 and Fermanagh
 Smithsby, Thomas, King's County
 Southwell, Sir Thomas, Limerick
 Snowden, John, Westmeath
 Spratte, Devereux, Cork, Wexford
 St. George,‡ Sir Oliver, Galway, Mayo,
 Roscommon, etc.
 — Capt. William, Kilkenny
 St. Leger, Col. Hayward, Cork
 — Do., Limerick
 Stack, Maurice, King's County
 Stampe, Capt. Anthony, Kilkenny
 Standish, James, Meath, Antrim,
 Kildare
 Stanley,§ Michael, Tippy., Kerry,
 Roscommon
 — Sir Thomas, Wat'ford, Tip-
 perary
 Staper, Richard, Tipperary
 Staples, Alexander, Dublin, Cork,
 Kerry
 Starffe, William, Meath
 Stearne, John, Kerry
 Steevens,|| William, Kerry, Tip-
 perary
 — William, Cavan
 Stephens, Richard, Meath

* *Sankey* : The names of Edward Walker and Geo. White are included in this claim.

† *Say* : In this claim is included the name of John Baker.

‡ *St. George* : Claimed in Galway, Mayo, Roscommon, Limerick, Meath, Kilkenny, and Queen's County, "in right of Connaught purchasers and soldiers."

§ *Stanley* : In another claim Cornet Michael Stanley and Elizabeth, his wife, appear as claiming in Tipperary, Kerry, Roscommon, and Galway, "in right of soldiers and Connaught purchasers," and in our opinion the said Cornet Michael Stanley is identical with the Michael Stanley above mentioned.

|| *Steevens* : The name of Diogenes Edwards is included in this claim.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Stepney, John, Cork, Kerry
 Stopford, Capt. James, Meath, Kilkenny, W'Meath, Cavan, Carlow, Tipperary
 Strange, John, Cork
 Street, Roger, Meath
 Stubbars, Edward, Queen's, King's, and Kilkenny
 Stumble, John, Tipperary, Kerry
 Swannock, Gabriel, Kilkenny
 Swanton, William, Wexford
 Swarm, John, do.
 Sweetman, Mathew, Kerry
 Symons, Edward, Cork
 ——— John, Wexford
 Tallent, Oliver, Kilky., Wexfd., Meath
 Tandy, Thomas, Meath, W'Meath
 Taylor, Capt. Marmaduke, Cork
 ——— Nathaniel, Cork, Tipperary
 ——— Thomas, Cork, Meath, Queen's County
 ——— Tymothy, King's County
 Temple, Sir John, Queen's County
 Tench, John, Wexford
 Tetherinton, John, Cork
 Thomas, John, Louth
 ——— Capt. Rice, Waterford, Wexford
 Thompson, John, Wexford
 Thornehill, William, Cork
 Thornton, James, Cavan
 ——— John, Sligo
 Throgmorton, Thomas, Kilkenny
 Tigh, Alderman Richd., Kilky., W'Meath
 Tippin, Thomas, Cavan, Down, W'Meath
 Titchborne, Sir William, Louth, Meath
 Tobias, Evan, Westmeath
 Todd, John, Kilkenny
 Tomkins, Alexander, Londonderry
 Tomlins, Capt. Thomas, Kilkenny

NAME AND COUNTY.

Toogood, Capt. George, Cork
 Tooley, Thomas, Meath
 Totty, Alderman John, King's Co.
 Townley, Henry, Louth
 Townsend, Col. Richard, Cork
 Trench, John, Cavan
 Tunstall, Ralph, Meath
 Turner, Edward, Cork
 Turvin, William, Tipperary
 Tynt, Henry, (see Osborne)
 Vance, Patrick, Limerick
 Vaughan,* Owen, Roscommon, Mayo and Sligo
 Verner, John, Down and Antrim
 Upton, Arthur, Antrim
 Wachop, James, Down
 Wade, Bryan, Cork, Kerry
 ——— Henry, Meath
 ——— Samuel, Kerry, Kilky., Tippy., Limerick, Waterford
 ——— Major William, King's Co.
 Waddy, Edmond, Wexford
 Walcott, Capt. Thomas, Limerick, Kerry
 Wale, Elizabeth, Waterford
 Walker, Peter, King's County
 Walkins, Edward, Kilky., Carlow
 Walkington, Cornet Wm., Antrim
 Waller, Lieut. Richard, Tipperary, Kerry
 ——— Richard, † Limerick
 ——— Do. King's County
 ——— Sir Richard, Tipperary
 Wallis, George, do.
 ——— Gerald, Wexford
 Walsh, Edmond, Kilkenny
 Walton, Swithin, Cork
 Ward, Captain Henry (Relict of) Waterford
 Warden, Col. William, Kilkenny
 Ware, Edward, Lim'k, King's, Kerry
 Warner, Edward, Cork
 Warren, John (and John Britton), Wexford

* *Vaughan*: This claim contains the name of Thomas Carr, also.

† *Richard*: To this Richard Waller were also transferred lands in Killossery, Co. Dublin, from Alexander Staples.

NAME AND COUNTY.

Warren, Margery, Wexford
 ——— Cornet Thomas, Meath
 ——— William (and Ann his wife),
 Wexford
 Warring, William, Down, Antrim,
 Washer, Cornet Henry, Kilkenny
 Watson, Cornet Thomas, Cork
 Watts, Capt. Edward, Mayo
 ——— Thomas, Tippy., Wat'ford,
 Kerry
 Weathers, Nicholas, son of Cornet
 Walter, Longford
 Weaver, Francis, Sligo
 Webb, William, Sligo, Mayo
 ——— Capt. John, Wexford
 Webster, William, Meath
 Weekes, Marcus, Cork
 ——— Cornet William, do.
 Welder, Mathew, Longford
 Welstead, Capt. Thomas, Cork,
 Kerry
 West, Henry, Fermanagh
 Westmerland, Col. Mathew, Kil-
 kenny
 Westonray* (or Westonra), Warner,
 King's County, Antrim
 Westonra, Peter, Louth, Cork
 Whaley, John, Meath, W'Meath
 ——— Cornet Richard, Kilky.,
 Armagh
 Wheeler, Col. Charles, Waterford,
 Tipperary, Kerry
 ——— Col. Francis, Wexford
 ——— Oliver, Kilky., Queen's
 White, Alexander, Cavan
 Whithronge, Sir John, Westmeath
 Whitroe, Qr. Master John, Wexford
 Widdenham, Lieut. Col. John, Cork
 Widman, Qr. Mr. Hans Albert,
 Longford

NAME AND COUNTY.

Wilder, Cornet Mathew, Longford
 Wilkinson, Capt. Richard, Tippy.,
 Kerry
 ——— Capt. Robert, Limerick
 Williams, Lieut. John, Louth
 Williams, Judith, Tippy., Kerry
 ——— William, Meath
 ——— Capt. William, W'Meath
 Willoughby, Col. Francis, Clare
 Willson, Nicholas, Wexford
 ——— Sir Ralph, Knt., Kerry, Lim'k
 Wilson, Rowland, Westmeath
 ——— Samuel, Meath
 ——— William, Westmeath
 Wilton, Cornet George, do.
 Willy, Edward, Lim'k, Tippy., Kerry
 Winckworth, Capt. John, Wexford,
 Kilky., Limerick
 Wingfield, Lewis, Sligo
 Winspeare, John, Tipperary
 Witter, William, Kilkenny, Meath
 Wogan, Thomas, Cork
 Wood, Thomas, Sligo
 Woodall, Alexander, Down
 Woodcock, John, Kilkenny
 Woodriffe, Holmstead, Cork (son of
 Clement Woodriffe)
 ——— Jeredial (son of Clement) do.
 Woodroffe, Samuel, do.
 Woods, John, Westmeath
 ——— Thomas, Kilkenny
 Woodward, Benjamin, Meath
 Workman, John, Cork
 Wortham, Symon, Clare, W'Meath
 Wray, Drury, Tippy., Limr'k
 Wren, Charles, Meath
 Wright, Joseph, Tipperary
 Wright, William, Cork
 Wybrow, Richard (son of John),
 Limerick

End of "Names of those who claimed as, or in right of, Soldiers serving
 in Ireland in the Commonwealth period."

* *Westonray* : Claim as adventurers and soldiers.

12.—INROLMENTS OF THE CERTIFICATES

For Adventurers, Soldiers, etc., in Ireland, in the Commonwealth Period.

THESE Inrolments we fully copied for insertion in these pages; but we find them so voluminous, that, with the other Returns which we are giving herein, the above mentioned Inrolments would swell this volume to a very inconvenient size. They are preserved, however, in the Dublin Public Record Office; and may be seen in the "Records of Ireland" (Marked "1821—1825"), deposited in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin. The names of the *places* assigned to those Adventurers, Soldiers, etc., are given in the "*Index Locorum* to the Inrolments of the Certificates for Adventurers, Soldiers, etc.," pp. 434—521 of the said "Records of Ireland"; to which the Reader is respectfully referred. As, however, in pp. 704—711 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," we give the List of the "Names of the Cromwellian Adventurers for Land in Ireland in the 17th Century," the reader can refer to that List for the names of the "Adventurers," or of their heirs and assigns. In this Volume (see the Papers Nos. 10 and 11, respectively, *supra* in this Appendix) we give "The 1649 Officers," and the "Soldiers of the Commonwealth."

13.—DECLARATION OF KING CHARLES II.

"CHARLES THE SECOND, by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc. To all our loving Subjects of our Kingdome of Ireland, of what degree or quality soever, Greeting:

"It having pleased Almighty God out of His great mercy and compassion towards Us, and all Our Subjects, to restore Us in so wonderful a manner to each other, and with so wonderful circumstances of Affection and confidence in each other as must for ever fill Our hearts (if We are in any degree sensible of such Blessings), with an humble and grateful acknowledgment of the Obligation We owe to His Divine Providence . . .

"We well remember the Cessation, and the Peace which Our Royal Father of blessed Memory had been forced during the late troubles to make with the Irish Subjects of that Our Kingdome, and by which he was compelled to give them a full pardon for what they had before done amiss upon their return to their Duty, and their promise of giving his Majesty a vigorous assistance, and that from that time divers persons of Honour and Quality had not (that We know or have heard of) swerved from their Allegiance towards him or Us. We could not forget the Peace that Our self was afterwards necessitated to make with our said Subjects in the time when they, who wickedly Usurped* the Authority in this Kingdome, had erected that odious Court for the taking of the Life of

* *Usurped* : Alluding to Oliver Cromwell.

Our dear Father ; And then no body can wonder that We were desirous, though upon difficult conditions, to get such an United power of Our own Subjects as might have been able, with God's blessing, to have prevented that infamous and horrible Parricide* . . .

“And therefore in the first place, in order to a Settlement of that Interest claimed by the Adventurers, although the present Estates and Possessions they enjoy, if they were examined by the strict Letter of the Law, would prove very defective and invalid, as being no wayes pursuant to those Acts of Parliament upon which they pretend to be founded, but rather seem to be a structure upon their subsequent assent, both to different Medinms and Ends, than the observance of those: Yet We being always more ready to consult (where the prejudice can onely reflect upon Our self) with our natural inclinations to mercy (We praise God We can say so) than with the positive reason of Law : We do hereby declare, That all the Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, of which all or any of the Adventurers were possessed the Seventh day of May, One Thousand Six hundred and Fifty nine, having been allotted or set out to them, or enjoyed by them as Adventurers in satisfaction of, and for their Adventures, shall be confirmed and made good to them, their Heirs and Assignes for ever, with allowance, or correction of the Admeasurement, according to the Tenor and Directions of the respective Acts of Parliament of the XVII. and XVIII. Caroli (Charles I.), as to English or Plantation Measure; except as is hereafter excepted: And that the deficient Adventurer, either in part or in whole, shall be satisfied out of the Moiety of the Counties of Limerick, Tipperary, and Waterford, in the Province of Munster; the King's County, the Queen's County, and the Counties of East-Meath and Westmeath, in the Province of Leinster; and the Counties of Down, Antrim, and Armagh, in the Province of Ulster, not yet set out to the Adventurers; as also the Forfeited Lands in the County of Lowth (except the Barony of Atherdee in the said County) and said Province of Leinster, such Adventurers claiming and making their deficiencies appear before the First day of May next: And in case the said Lands so far supply of deficiencies set forth, shall not be sufficient, We will appoint some other convenient Forfeited Lands for their satisfaction, so that all their deficiencies shall speedily be supplied.

“And whereas the Officers and Souldiers now of Our Army in Ireland, and that have been formerly of the Army in Ireland, have had also Lands set out to them respectively, in satisfaction of their Arrears of Pay for their Service in that Our Kingdome, and are accordingly possess of the same by former pretended Orders and Powers then in being: And although the incompetency of such Powers may justly render such Possessions and Estates liable to question, to Our very great advantage . . . Yet in regard to Our Letter to General Monck from Breda, in the Twelfth year of Our Reign, and of Our several Declarations and Proclamations concerning the Army, and of the full assurance of the forwardness and readiness of the said Army, and loving Subjects in Ireland to contribute, as in Duty bound, all that in them lay for Our Restoration, We are pleased of Our special Grace and Favour to Declare,

† *Parricide* : For the names of the Regicides, see p. 231.

and do hereby Declare, That all Officers and Souldiers, their Heirs and Assignes, who have been, and are of the said Army in Ireland, and to whom Lands have been given out in satisfaction of their Arrears for their Service in that Our Kingdome, and have by the general Convention of Ireland, or by any other publick Act declared Submission and obedience to Us, according to Our said Declaration of the $\frac{4}{14}$ of April last, dated at Breda, shall enjoy their respective Estates conferred on them for their Arrears, for Service in the Kingdome of Ireland, according to their respective Possessions on the said Seventh day of May, One Thousand Six hundred and Fifty nine, in full satisfaction of all such Arrears, for which Lands were set out to them as aforesaid . . . That such Protestants whose Estates have been given out for satisfaction of Adventurers or Souldiers, or otherwise disposed of to any other persons shall be forthwith restored to their former Estates.

“And whereas We understand, that by the late usurped Powers, during the Distempers of these Times, several Irish Proprietors of the Popish Religion have been dispossessed of their Estates, meerly for being Papists, and have sued out Decrees, and are possessed of Lands in the Province of Connaught, and County of Clare, in compensation of their former Estates . . . We declare, That all Innocent Papists, being such as shall prove themselves to have been Faithful and Loyal unto, and never acted against Our Royal Father or Our self, since the two and twentieth day of October, One Thousand Six hundred and Fifty one, though they have sued out Decrees, and are possessed of Lands in the Province of Connaught, or County of Clare, in lieu of their former Estates, shall notwithstanding be restored to their said Estates by the second of May, One Thousand Six hundred and Sixty one” . . .

14.—RESTOREES OF CHARLES II.

THE following are the names of the persons mentioned by Charles II., in his famous Declaration, who were to be restored to their former Estates in Ireland :

“And as to those who continued with Us,” continues Charles II., “or served faithfully under Our Ensigns beyond the Seas, We think fit and accordingly declare, That they shall be restored to their former Estates, if they by themselves, or Agents authorized by them, have not prosecuted and obtained Decrees and Lands in the Province of Connaught or County of Clare, in compensation of their former Estates . . . And whereas divers persons, for most of whom a general provision is made by this Our Declaration, who, or their respective Fathers, have eminently suffered for their adhering to the authority of his Majestie (Charles II.), or his late Father of blessed memory, in this Kingdom (of Ireland), against the Nuncio and his Party; or who were among the Citizens of Dublin and Drogheda who remained loyal until the Royal Authority was withdrawn from Ireland in 1647, and who did not at any time after adhere to

the Papal Clergie, or other the Irish Rebels in opposition to Royal Authority; or who have for reasons known unto Us in an especial manner merited our Grace and Favour, particularly—

The Earl of Clancartie	Sir George Hamilton, Knt. and Bart.
————— Clanricard	— Daniel O'Brien, Knt.
————— Fingal	— Dermot O'Shaghnessy, Knt.
————— Westmeath	— Thomas Sherlock, Knt.
Lord Viscount Dillon	Colonel Richard Butler
————— Galmoy	———— Christopher O'Brien
————— Gormanstown	Esquire, Richard Lane of Tulske
————— Ikerryn	Mr. Richard Bealing (or Belling),
————— Mayo	son to Sir Henry Bealing, Knt.
————— Mountgarret	— Thomas Butler, of Kilconnel
————— Nettervill	— James Coppinger, of Cloghane,
————— Taaffe	County Cork
Lord (Bermingham) Baron of	— Edmund Fitzgerald of Ballymalo
Athenry	— George Fitzgerald of Tigro-
Lord Baron of Dunboyne	hane
————— Dunsany	— Conly Geoghegan of Donore
————— Strabane	— Conly Macnemara of Creevagh
————— Trimletstown	— Donnogh O'Callaghan of Clon-
————— Upper Ossory	meen
Sir Richard Barnewell, Baronet	— David Powre (Power) of Kilbo-
— Valentine Brown, Knight	lane
— Redmond Everard, Baronet	— Bernard Talbot of Rathdown ;

“ We do hereby declare, That they, and every of them, without being put to any further proof, shall be restored to their former Estates, according to the Rules and Directions . . . concerning such as continued with Us, or served faithfully under our Ensignes beyond the Seas, many of whose Names hereafter follow, viz. :

The Lord Viscount Iveagh	Colonel Charles MacCarthy Rieagh,
————— Muscry, Colonel	of Kilbretan, Co. Cork
The Lord Castleconnell, Co. Limerick	———— Cornelius O'Driscoll, of
Sir Uilick Bourk, Knt. and Bart., of	Donesaide, Co. Cork
Glinske, Co. Galway	———— Lewis O'Farrol
— Connell Farrell, of Tirlick, Co.	———— William Taaffe
Longford	———— Hoyle Walsh, of Ardery,
Colonel William Bourke	barony of Iverke, and Co.
———— William Browne, of Bal-	Kilkenny
rankan, Co. Wexford	Lieut.-Colonel William Butler, of
———— George Cusack	Ballifoqui
———— Richard Fitzgerald, of Bale-	———— James Fitzpatrick
nemartery, Co. Cork	———— Legg
———— Richard Grace	———— Charles Molloy
———— Piers Lacy, of the Broof	Bt. Lieut.-Colonel Capt. Terence
(Bruff), Co. Limerick	Feral, of the County Longford

- Major Oliver Fitzharryes, of the
Co. Limerick
- Owen O'Connor, of Bally-
nagare, County Roscom-
mon
- Captain Gerrot Aylmer
- Philip Barry, of Dunbagy,
Co. Cork
- William Barry, of Ring-
quaran, Co. Cork
- Francis Berne, of Roden,
Co. Roscommon
- Edmund Bourke
- Wm. MacRedmond Bourke
- Thomas Brown, of the
baronies of Beare and
Bantry, in the Counties
of Cork and Kerry
- Terence Bryan, of Palace
Green, Co. Limerick
- Stephen Butler
- Theobald Butler
- Walter Butler
- John Caesy
- John Carroll
- Teige Carroll
- Mortagh Clanchy, of Castle-
keale, Co. Clare
- Dudley Costello
- Davie Dannan, of Davens-
town, barony of Fermoy,
Co. Cork
- James Devin
- Gerald Dillon, of Portlec
- Theobald Dillon, of Brack-
lon, Co. Roscommon
- William Dullany
- John (MacRory) Farel, of
the Co. Longford
- Faghna Feral, of the Co.
Longford
- Gerrald Ferall
- Bryan Fitzpatrick
- Edmund Fitzpatrick
- Owen Flattery
- John Fox, of Baligaden, Co.
Limerick
- John Gorman
- Francis Hackett, of Dully,
Co. Tipperary
- Captain Walter Hope, of Molingare
(Mullingar)
- Charles Kelly, of Skryne,
Co. Roscommon
- Philip Kennedy
- Bryan Lennan, of Fale, Co.
Antrim
- Charles MacCarthy, of Clon-
calaih, Co. Cork
- Owen MacCarty, of Clo-
cerre, Co. Cork
- Teige MacCarty (for Mort-
gage only in Co. Cork)
- Edmond MacCuiny, of Mas-
sanglashy, Co. Cork
- Phelim MacGenis, of the
Province of Ulster
- Art (MacTerlogh) Molloy
- Art Molloy
- Stephen Molloy
- Therlagh Molloy, in the
barony of Ballyboy,
King's County
- Michael Morisey, in the
County Clare
- Neal Morris
- Mathew Moony
- Pierce Nagle, of Monancone,
Co. Cork
- Hugh O'Conner Dun, of
Ballintober
- Dermot O'Brien, of Carrick-
couquis, Co. Clare
- Daniel Boy O'Donovane, of
Killcellman, Co. Cork
- Teige O'Flaherty
- Daniel O'Keef, of Drumaghy,
in the barony of Duhal-
low, Co. Cork
- Arthur O'Kinfe, of Glane-
friacan, Co. Cork
- Hugh O'Maignine
- Charles O'Molloy
- Edmond O'Murriane, of
Dulishmurrian, Co. Tip-
perary
- Con O'Neile, of Ardgonel,
Co. Armagh
- Hugh O'Neile, of the Pro-
vince of Ulster

- Captain John O'Neile, of Carrick,
 Co. Tipperary
 ——— Charles O'Shiell, in the
 Co. Antrim
 ——— Dermot O'Shinan, of the
 Co. Limerick
 ——— Dermot O'Sullivan, of Kil-
 malac, Co. Kerry
 ——— Walter Phillips, of Clun-
 more
 ——— Nicholas Plunket, of Dun-
 soghly
 ——— Edmund Power, of Intch,
 Co. Cork
 ——— Edward Sarsfield
 ——— William Skelton
 ——— William Stapleton
 ——— Jasper Tuite, of the Co.
 Westmeath
 ——— Robert Walsh, of Borreds-
 towne, in the barony of
 Knocktopher, Co. Kil-
 kenny
 ——— Walter Walsh
 ——— James Weldon
 ——— John White, of Loyhall, Co.
 Limerick
 Judge Advocate, Anthony French
 Adjutant Roger Brenane
 ——— John Dillon
 ——— Owen Oge MacEgan, of
 the Co. Cork
 Lieutenant Richard Barry, of
 Robertstown, in the
 barony of Barrimore, Co.
 Cork
 ——— Miles Bremmingham
 ——— William Bourke, of Turlagh,
 in the Co. Mayo
 ——— Thurlogh Carroll
 ——— John Cassin
 ——— Patrick Clinton, of the Co.
 Lowth
 ——— Symon Coghilane
 ——— Walter Costelloe, of the Co.
 Mayo
 ——— James Cummerford
 ——— Patrick Dallachanty
 ——— Alexander Dalton
 ——— John Dillon
- Lieutenant James Enis
 ——— Garret Fitzgerrald, of Lick-
 four, Co. Kerry
 ——— Jeffery Fitzpatrick
 ——— John Flanelly
 ——— Bryan Flattery
 ——— William Fogurthy
 ——— Oliver Grace
 ——— James Hynane
 ——— Daniel Kennedy
 ——— Charles MacDonnel
 ——— Bryan MacDonough, of the
 Co. Sleigo
 ——— John MacDonough, of Cusca,
 Co. Sleigo
 ——— Michael MacDonough, of
 Coloony, Co. Sleigo
 ——— Terlogh MacDonough, of the
 Co. Sleigo
 ——— Brian MacGenis, of the
 Province of Ulster
 ——— Con MacGennis, of Iveagh,
 in the Co. Down
 ——— Edward Mandevill, of Bal-
 lyine, Co. Tipperary
 ——— John Meagher, of Grange,
 in the barony of Ikerin,
 Co. Tipperary
 ——— Robert Missett
 ——— Edward Molloy
 ——— John Molloy (1)
 ——— John Molloy (2)
 ——— John (MacGerrot) Molloy
 ——— Roger O'Connor
 ——— Teige O'Cullane, *alias* "Fo-
 tave," of the Co. Cork
 ——— Daniell O'Driscoll, of Car-
 bury, Co. Cork
 ——— Morogh O'Flaherty, of Uma,
 in the barony of Balene-
 henizey, Co. Galway
 ——— Farriagh O'Hanly, of Slew-
 bane, Co. Roscommon
 ——— Edmond O'Molloy
 ——— Dermot O'Murriane, of the
 Co. Tipperary
 ——— Dermot O'Sullivan, of Fer-
 moyle, Co. Kerry
 ——— James Purcel, of Knockin-
 roe, Co. Tipperary

- Lieutenant Richard Stapleton, of
Leynestown, Co. Tip-
perary
—— Nicholas Sweetman
—— John Talbot, of Belgard,
Co. Dublin
—— Henry Tuite
—— Pierce Walsh
—— Henry Wies (now Wyse),
in the Co. Waterford
Ensign Alexander Berne, in the co.
Roscommon
—— Thomas Birne, Co. Ros-
common
—— Edward Brenane
—— Pierce Duff Butler, in the
Co. Tipperary
—— Theobald Butler, of Barnane,
Co. Tipperary
—— Thomas Butler
—— Walter Butler, of Shan-
ballyduff, Co. Tipperary
—— Teige Carroll
—— William Carroll
—— Daniel Carthy, of Dundar-
rick, Co. Cork
—— Richard Cuddy
—— George Cumerton, in the
Co. Kilkenny
—— Phellim Curtane
—— Phellem Dempsey
—— Edward Dillon, in the Co.
Westmeath
—— Robert Dillon
—— Andrew Fallon, of Miltown,
Co. Roscommon
—— Richard Farral
—— John Ferrall
—— Morris Fitzgerald, of Bal-
lynemart, Co. Cork
—— John Fitzpatrick
—— Owen Gilmer
—— Anthony Gosse
—— Daniel Higgen
—— Philip Hogan, of Hally, in
Co. Tipperary
—— Philip Hogane, of Aylhie,
Co. Tipperary
—— Philip Kelly
—— Alexander MacDonnel
- Ensign Christopher MacDonnough,
in the Co. Sleigo
—— Lowys MacDowel, in the
Co. Roscommon
—— Bryan MacGenis of Ulster
—— Connor MacGwier
—— John MacTiege, *alias* "Mac-
Tiege," of Carbury. This
sirname is now rendered
"MacKeague."
—— Fanagh Molloy
—— Daniel O'Connor, of the Co.
Mayo.
—— Hugh O'Connor
—— Donee O'Curan, of Bally-
coursy, Co. Cork.
—— Daniel O'Donivan, of For-
neise, Co. Cork
—— Florence O'Driscoll, of Bal-
lyhan, Co. Cork
—— Turlogh O'Her (now
"O'Hehir"), of Balime,
Co. Clare
—— Mailmory O'Holy, of the
Co. Armagh
—— Owen O'Keny, of Clanboren,
Co. Galway
—— Roger O'Mulreanin, of Tully-
mulreanin, Co. Roscom-
mon
—— John Pyndergast
—— Piers Quirk, in the Co.
Tipperary
—— Eneas Rearden
—— Miles Roach, of the barony
of Fermoy, Co. Cork
—— Christopher Russell
—— George Shaie, of Kilkenny
—— Owen Sullivane
—— William Talbot, of Hagers-
towne, Co. Lowth
—— William Tute
—— Piers Wall
Esquire Nicholas Walsh, of Traly,
Co. Kerry
Serjeant-Major Edward Scott
Mr. Thomas Cusack, of Carrick, Co.
Kildare
—— Harald, of Kilnekeuge,
Co. Dublin

Mr. Christopher Russell, of Seaton,
Co. Dublin
— William Talbot, of Hagerstown,
Co. Lowth
Lawrence Bellew, of ——— Co.
Lowth
Henry Birne, of Dangan, Co. Ros-
common
John Brady, of the Co. Cavan
David Bourk, of Barnanlahie, in
the Co. Tipperary
Francis Coghlane, of Belclare,
King's County
Roger Duygin, of Corr, King's Co.
James Eustace, of Culladain, Co.
Wexford

Charles Feral, of the Co. Longford
Arthur Linch, of ———, in the
Co. Meath
Patrick MacGwire, of Balykilcuny,
in the County of Ineskilyn
Terrence Molloy, of Gurlachutrey,
King's County
Charles O'Flyne, of Celtabar, Co.
Roscommon
William Quirk, of the Co. Tipperary
Henry Rochford, of Kilbred, Co.
Kildare
Owen Waddrick, of Kilcheele, Co.
Wexford

“And we are graciously pleased further to Declare, That every Adventurer and Souldier, their Heirs and Assigns, settled in Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, as aforesaid; And every person restored unto, or Reprized for his Estate, as is formerly mentioned, shall pay unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors yearly, for ever, the Rents following, viz.—

“For every Acre in the Province of Leinster Three pence; For every Acre in the Province of Munster Two pence farthing; For every acre in the Province of Connaught One penny half-penny; And for every Acre in the Province of Ulster One penny, accounting as to the payment of the said Rent onely, One hundred and Sixty Pearches to the Acre, and Sixteen Foot and a half to the Pearch. And all such as receive satisfaction for their Arrears out of the Houses and Tenements in the several Corporations in Ireland, one shilling (and) six pence yearly out of every Twenty shillings Rent, so that the Rent formerly reserved on such Estates so to be restored, exceed not the Rent hereby reserved . . .

“And We do lastly declare, That Protestant Plantations shall be settled, Corporations created, Churches erected, Maintenance for Preaching Ministers provided, within the limits and precincts of the land so to be settled on the Adventurers and Souldiers, in such manner as by the Commissioners to be nominated and directed by Us, shall be set down.

“Provided always, That this our Declaration shall not extend to any person or persons who have had any hand in the plotting and contriving the Surprisal of Our Castle of Dublin, in the year One thousand Six hundred (and) Forty one; nor to any persons that sate as Judges in the pretended High Court of Justice upon the life of Our Royal Father of blessed memory, or who sentenced him, or signed or sealed the Warrant for Execution, or who were of the Guard of Halbertiers, assisting to put the Bloody Sentence of Death in Execution upon the 30th of January, One thousand Six hundred Forty and eight. . . .

“Given at Our Court at Whitehall the 30th day of November, 1660.
In the Twelfth Year of Our Reign.

(Signed)

“CHARLES R.”

End of the Declaration of Charles the Second, and of the Names
of His Restorees.

15.—INSTRUCTIONS OF CHARLES THE SECOND

*To His Commissioners.**

AMONG the Instructions given by Charles II. to His Commissioners for the execution of His Declaration and of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation, are the following :

“WHEREAS, by the said Declaration of the Thirtieth of November, One thousand Six hundred and Sixty, We have made provision for the Settlement of Our Kingdom of Ireland, and Satisfaction of the several Interests of Adventurers, Souldiers, and others Our Subjects there, which We are minded to put in effectual Execution : We have therefore hereby nominated you, or any five or more of you, whereof two of the persons following to be always present (*viz.*), Our Trusty and Right well-Beloved Cousin and Counsellour Arthur Lord Viscount Valentia, Our Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver of Our said Realm, Our Trusty and well-Beloved Counsellour Sir James Barry, James Donelan, Esq., and John Byssie, Esq.; Sir James Ware; Our Attorney, and Solicitor General; Our Commissioners for the putting in Execution the matters and things therein contained, according to the Tenor of these following Instructions.

You are to . . . accept from Peter Wallis Esq., a surrender of the great Island near Ross in the county of Wexford, and reprice him the same in the county of Cork on the Lands now in the said Peter Wallis his possession . . . You are forthwith to make up Books of all the Forfeited undisposed Lands in Ireland, and not before Assigned for satisfaction of the deficient Adventurers, or Repricing the Adventurers and Souldiers, the Incumbrances on their Estates, in which you are carefully to set down all the Forfeited Lands in the county of Catherlogh (Carlow) by themselves, and all the Forfeited Lands in the Baronies of Barrimore and Musery by themselves : the one being appointed for the Reprisal of such as are removed from off the Estate of James Lord Marquess of Ormond, Lord Steward of Our Household ; and the other to satisfie Decrees of the innocent Papist inhabitants of Cork, Youghal, and Kinsale. . . .

“And you are hereby strictly required to take special care that the Decrees and the Estates in Lands set out in the Province of Connaught and County of Clare, to any Transplanted or Transplantable person, and purchased from them, or any of them, by Charles, Earl of Mountrath ; John, Lord Baron of Kingston ; Richard, Lord Coote, Baron of Coloony ; Carey Dillon, Esq. ; Sir George Bingham, Bart ; Sir Oliver St. George, Knt. and Bart. ; Sir John Cole, Bart. ; Sir James Shaen, Knt. ; Major Arthur Gore ; Sir George St. George ; Sir James Cuffe ; John Eyles, Esq., Henry Waddington, Esq. ; Captain Robert Parks, Captain Robert Morgan, and Captain Lloyd be confirmed unto them and every of them, their Heirs and Assigns respectively . . .

* *Commissioners* : For the Names of those Commissioners see Note, under the word “Commissioners,” in the (Paper No. 16, *infra*.) “Abstract of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation.”

“That any Clause, Sentence, Matter or Thing in this Act (The Act of Settlement) . . . shall not attain, or convict, or be otherwise prejudicial unto Dudley Bagnel, Esq., son and Heir of Walter Bagnel, late of Dunlickny in the county of Catherlogh, Esq., nor to Henry Bagnel, Brother of the said Dudley . . . or Catherine Corbet *alias* Bagnel, nor any or either of them . . .

“That so much of the Forfeited Lands in the Towns and Lands of Lispopel, Nutstown, Wegenstown, and Cordenstown, with their and every of their appurtenances, situate in the Barony of Balrothery, in the County of Dublin, containing, according to the Down Survey, One thousand two hundred (and) forty nine Acres, shall be held, possessed and enjoyed by George Rawden, Esq., his Heirs and Assigns for ever.” . . .

“That Maurice Keating, Esq., son and heir of Edmond Keating, of Narraghmore, in the County of Kildare, Esq., shall have, and may have, hold and enjoy to him and his heirs, all and every of the Manors, Towns, Villages, Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments in the King's county, purchased by or in trust for his said father, before the 23rd October, 1641, from John Carroll, Esq.” . . .

“That Theobald Lord Viscount Taaff, Earl of Carlingford, shall have, hold, possess, and enjoy to him and his Heirs, all those the Lands . . . in the county of Lowth, whereof the said Theobald, upon the 1st day of August, 1641, was possessed . . . by way of custodium, or otherwise, in order to a further settlement thereof, to and on the said Theobald and his heirs, for and in lieu of the Estate of Coloony in the county Sligo; and also that the said Theobald shall have and enjoy to him and his heirs, the Manors, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, whereof Christopher Taaffe of Bragganstown, and Theophilus Taaffe, of Cookstown, or either of them, or any of their Ancestors . . . stood seized or possessed upon the 22nd October, 1641.” . . .

End of the Instructions given by Charles II. to His Commissioners.

16.—GRANTEES OF CHARLES II.

ACCORDING to the Act of Settlement, other Grants of Land were made by King Charles the Second to the following persons :

Armorer, Sir Richard, Knight, who got Artain (<i>alias</i> Tartain), now Artane, in the co. Dublin	Broderick, Sir John
Ascough, Sir George	Cooke, Colonel George, The Relict and Children of
Aungier, Francis, Lord	Creagh, Pierce
Bastick, Susanna, and her Children	Finch, Captain Henry of Londonderry
Bellew, Sir John	Hamilton, Captain William
Bennett, Sir Henry (afterwards Lord Arlington)	Harcourt, The Relict and Heirs of
	Hyde, Sylvanus

Ingoldsby, Sir Henry, Bart.	Pettie, Sir William
——— Sir Richard, Knt. of the Bath	Plunkett, Sir Walter
Jones, Sir Theophilus	Preston, Sir George
Keating, Maurice	Radcliffe, Thomas, Esq.
Lane, Sir George	Rawdon, Sir George
Legg, William, Esq.	Shaen, Sir James
Lewis, Henry	Smith, Erasmus, Esq.
Marshall, Gilbert	Southwell, Robert, Esq.
Montgomery, William, of Rose- mound, co. Down	Strafford, William, Earl of
Noel, Sir John	Temple, James
O'Conolly, Colonel Owen, The Orphans (son and daughter) of	Vernon, Edward
Penn, Sir William	Vyner, Sir Robert
	——— Thomas, Esq.
	Waymes, Sir James

End of the Names of the Grantees of King Charles II.

17.—NOMINEES OF CHARLES THE SECOND.

THE following were the *Nominees*, who (see pp. 101-102 of the Act of Settlement) were each granted by Charles the Second capital seats in Ireland, and 2,000 Acres of Land contiguous to each seat :

1. Barnwell, Bart., Sir Richard	11. O'Callaghan, Master Donnogh, of Clonmeen
2. Bermingham, Baron of Athenry, The Lord	12. O'Shaghmussey, Sir Dermott, Knt.
3. Butler, Master, of Kilconnell	13. Ossory (Upper), The Lord Baron of
4. Butler, Colonel Richard	14. Power, Master David, of Kilbo- lane
5. Dunboyne, The Lord Baron	15. Talbott, Master Barnard, of Rathdown
6. Everard, Sir Redmond, Bart.	16. Trimbletstown, The Lord Baron of
7. Fitzgerald, Master Edmund, of Ballymalo	17. Westmeath, The Earl of
8. Geoghegan, Conly, of Donore	
9. Ikerrin, The Lord Viscount	
10. Macnemara, Master ———	

“ who were mentioned amongst the thirty-eight persons in His Majesties late Gracious Declaration, and were restored after reprizals set out, and for whom no provision hath yet been made ; and also ”

1. Arthur, Thomas, Esq., Doctor in Physick	4. Bourke, Sir John, of Derryma- claghney
2. Blake, Sir Richard, Knt.	5. Browne, Geoffrey
3. Blake, The Heirs of Sir Valen- tine, Bart.	6. Browne, John, of the Neale, co. of Mayo

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Coghlan, Francis, of Kilcolgan, King's County 8. Dillon, Edmund 9. Dillon, the Heirs of Sir Lucas, Knt. 10. Fennell, Doctor Gerrard 11. Fleming, Gerald, of Castle Fleming | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Nugent, Robert 13. Stackpoole, Bartholemew 14. Talbott, Sir —, Knt. 15. Terrill, Thomas 16. And Walsh, John, Esquires. |
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“who were also mentioned in the Act (of Settlement of 1661), to be restored to their former estates, as aforesaid, and for whom no provision hath yet been made; and also”

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bourke, Sir Edmund, Bart., son to Sir Ulick Bourke, of Glinsk, co. Roscommon, Bart. 2. Brabazon, William, the Heir of Anthony Brabazon of Ballinaslo, co. Roscommon, Esq. 3. Brittas, The Lord Baron of 4. Butler, Master —, son of Theobald Butler, son of James Butler of Derryluscan, in the county of Tipperary, Esq. 5. Butler, Richard, of Ballinakill, in the county of Tipperary, Esq. 6. Cantwell, John, of Mokarky, in the county of Tipperary, Esq. 7. Dowdall, Sir Lucas, Knt., son of Lawrence Dowdall of Athlumney, in the county Meath, Esq. 8. Esmond, Sir Thomas, Bart. 9. Fitzgerald, Sir Edmund, of Clanlish, in the county Limerick, Bart. 10. Fitzharris, Sir Edward, of Cloghnotefoy in the county of Limerick, Bart. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Iveagh, Lord Viscount 12. O'Brien, Daniel, of Duogh, co. Clare, Esq. 13. Power, John, of Doneile, in the county Waterford, Esq. 14. Power, Pierce, of Moneylargy, county Waterford, Esq. 15. Purcell, Philip, of Ballyfoyle, in the county of Kilkenny, Esq. 16. Tobyn, James, of Killaghee, in the county Tipperary, Esq. 17. Tute, Master, son of Andrew Boy Tute, of Cullanmore, in the county of Westmeath, Esq. 18. Wall, Edward, of Ballinakill, in the county of Catherlogh, (Carlow), Esq. 19. Walsh, Master, Heir of David Walsh, of Ballybeaghan, co. Tipperary, Esq. 20. Walsh, Master, of Castlehoyle, in the county of Kilkenny, Esq. 21. Walsh, Pierce, of Abbeyowhney, county Limerick, Esq. |
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“and their Heirs and Assignees shall, by the Commissioners for the Execution of this Act, be restored unto their severall and respective principall Seats, That is to say, unto their severall and respective principall Messuages, Houses, or Castles (Kilmedan and the Lands thereunto belonging excepted), or, in case they have severall Messuages, Houses, or Castles, to such of their severall Messuages, Houses or Castles (Kilmedan and the lands thereunto belonging excepted,) as they shall respectively choose within two months after the first sitting of the

Commissioners for the Execution of this Act, and unto two thousand Acres of land thereunto adjoining, if they or any of them, their or any of their Ancestors, or any other in trust for them or any of them, or to their, or any of their use, were seized or possessed of so much upon the Two and twentieth of October, One thousand Six hundred and forty-one, and were thereunto lawfully and rightfully intitled” . . .

Of the Lands in the county Sligo allotted to *Nominees*, it was ordered :

“That all Castles, Manors, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments in the county Sligo, purchased by Sir Philip Percival, Knight, or any other person or persons in trust for Thomas late Earl of Strafford and Sir George Ratchiffe, Knight, or either of them and their heirs or the heirs of either of them . . . and which were seized or possessed at any time before the Three and Twentieth day of October, One Thousand Six hundred and forty-one, shall be and are hereby vested in His Majesty, King Charles II., his Heirs and Successors.”

End of the Names of the *Nominees*, to whom King Charles the Second granted Capital Seats in Ireland.

18.—COMMISSION OF GRACE,

Or, Enrolments under the “Act of Grace,” in Ireland.

THE following Abstract contains the substance of a number of Grants from the Crown, made at the close of the Reign of Charles II., and during that of James II., which, from the circumstances under which they were issued, are considered to be a special class of Documents, detached from the general series of Letters Patent of those Reigns, and distinguished by the name of Enrolments under the *Act of Grace*. Their origin was as follows :

“Charles II., in the thirty-sixth year of his reign, caused a Commission to issue, dated the 14th March, and directed to the Duke of Ormond, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and others : which recites “That several Lands to which the King is entitled, either in right of his Crown or by virtue of the late Acts of Settlement and Explanation, which remain still undisposed of, the possessors of which are therefore much disquieted, on pretence that their Titles are defective ; and by discoveries that have been endeavoured to be made thereof, and of Commission of Enquiry that have issued out of Offices and Inquisitions that have been taken to find the King’s Title thereto, as concealed Lands ; as also the several Patentees or other Owners or Proprietors of Lands are subject to much question respecting their Titles, either because they have no Letters Patent for them, nor can derive any Title from the Crown, or because the Patents granted to them have been found to be void, insufficient in Law, defective, imperfect, voidable, defeasible, or so obscure that much trouble and disquiet may arise to them in their proof of Title, so as to discourage them from the improvement of such Lands, and consequently tend to the general detriment and damage of the Kingdom.” It then proceeds to state, “that, to remedy those inconveniences, the Commissioners herein stated have been appointed with power to compound with persons holding Lands under the circumstances above recited, and to grant them new

Tenures direct from the Crown, for such Fines and Rents, or increase of Rents, and under such Tenures as the Commissioners shall think fit," with a special proviso, however, that on all such new Grants or Confirmations, the ancient Rent paid to the King, or more, must be reserved. This Commission, from its similarity to former Patents issued by James the First and Charles the First, was styled, like them, a *Commission of Grace*. The death of Charles the Second set a legal close on it; but, as several Proprietors, who had applied for new Patents under it, and had previously to that King's demise lodged the consideration money required by the Commissioners, had not procured Patents, a King's Letter was issued in the first year of the ensuing Reign, directing that the Patents of all such as were so circumstanced should be completed. This Letter bears date at Whitehall, 21st April, 1st James II.

These Grants being subsequent to those of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation, and appearing to a certain extent to have arisen out of them, may be considered as forming a kind of Sequel or Appendage to those Acts, and have been therefore considered worthy of having their contents digested into a special Abstract of similar character to the Abstracts of the Grants published by the directions of the late Commissioners for arranging and digesting the Records of Ireland, not only for the convenience of official reference, but to facilitate the researches so frequently made, and every year increasing in number, relative to Property held under those Acts.

The counties in which the Lands alluded to in the Grants above mentioned, and the names of the Townlands so granted, can be ascertained in the *Commission of Grace*—commencing at p. 5 of that Vol. The following are the names of the Grantees therein given :

Adare, Charles	Brenn, Henry	Creagh, James
Annandale, Earl of	Brett, William	——— Pierce
Antrim, Randal, Lord	Bridges, Brooke	Crips, John
Marquis of	Brigdale, Hugh	Cuncannon, Cisby
——— Rose, Lady Mar-	Bruismead, Henry	Cunningham, Sir Albert
chioness of	Budden, Joseph	Dalton, John
Archbold, Michael	Burke, John	D'Arcy, George
Arthur, Edward	Byrne, George	——— Michael
Aylmer, Catherine	Carthy, Jeremy	Dease, John
——— Sir Gerald	Cavan, Charles, Lord	Dee, Robert, Alderman
Barnwall, Sir Richard	Chappel, Anthony	Delamare, William
Barry, David	Cheevers, Christopher	Devereux, James
——— Garrett	Clinch, William	——— Nicholas
——— John	Cogan, Dr. Richard	Donovan, Jeremy
——— Redmond	Coghlan, Francis	Drinkwater, Mrs.
Beauchamp, John	Colthurst, John	Everard, Pierce
Bellew, Christopher	Connell, John	Fitzgerald, Gerald
——— Patrick	Cook, Robert	——— John
Borr, Christian	Coote, Richard	——— Richard
Bourk, Cisby	Cotter, James	Foster, Anne
Boyle, Michael, Lord	Cradock, Philip	——— Richard
Archbishop of Armagh	Cranwell, Stephen	Foulkes, Digby

Gernon, Hugh	Meade, Sir John	Seagrave, John
——— James	Moleneux, Samuel	Segeron, Christopher
Gethin, Piercy	Nowlan, Charles	Smith, Ralph
Gibbon, John	——— Elizabeth	——— Roger
Godolphin, William	——— Marks	——— Thomas
Gore, Dame Anne	——— William	——— William
Hackett, James	Nugent, Christopher	Soden, Thomas
——— Patrick	——— Francis	Southwell, Sir Robert
Harbert, Sir Edward	——— John	Stanard, Robert
Hartpoole, William	——— Robert (1)	Stepney, Joseph
——— Martha	——— Robert (2)	Strange, Francis
Hayley, Robert	——— Thomas (1)	Sritche, William
Hewetson, Thomas	——— Thomas (2)	Sullivan, Timothy
Hussey, John	Ormsby, Gilbert	Supple, Jane
Inchiquin, Earl of	——— Joseph	——— John
Jermyn, David	Ottway, John	——— Martin
——— Thomas	Palmer, Roger	Talbot, Adam
Jones, Nicholas	Pepper, George	Tallant, Oliver
Kearney, Brien	Points, Sir Toby	Tuite, Philip
Keating, John (1)	Pollard, Walter	Vereker, Henry
——— John (2)	Power, John	Vesey, George, Arch-
——— Maurice	——— Nicholas	bishop of Tuam
Kelly, Edmond	——— Thomas	Wade, Henry
Kenny, William	Preston, Robert	Wall, Garrett
Killaloe, Lord Bishop of	Purdon, George	——— Henry
Kingsland, Henry, Lord	——— Simon	——— Michael
Viscount	Quin, Thady	——— Richard
Lee, Stephen	Ram, Abel, Alderman	Ware, James
Leigh, Francis	Reading, John	Weddenham, Henry
——— Robert	——— Phæbe	White, Enish
Lombard, Dominick	Reddy, Richard	——— John
Lowe, Thomas	Rice, Edward	Whitshed, Thomas
Ludlow, Stephen	Redmond, Gabriel	Whittney, Thomas
Lysaght, James	Riggs, Edward	Wilson, Rowland
Malone, Edmond	Rouse, Richard	Wise, Thomas
MacTeige, Mathew	Sarsfield, Patrick	Wogan, John
Maunsell, Thomas	Sauce, James	Wright, James
Meade, Richard	Scott, George	

End of the Names of the Grantees mentioned in the *Commission of Grace*.

19.—ABSTRACT OF THE ACTS* OF SETTLEMENT AND EXPLANATION.

THE following is a brief Abstract, alphabetically arranged, of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation (1661-1665), passed in the reign of Charles II.

* *Acts* : The following Acts relating to Ireland were passed in the reign of King Charles I., in the Parliament begun at Westminster on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1640 :

(a) "An Act for the Speedy and Effectual Reducing of the Rebeis in His

In those Acts of Parliament the reader will find other items of curious information relating to Ireland at that trying crisis in her sad history :

Adventurers, to be forthwith reprimed at the time they shall be removed from any Estates, restored to the original owners.

Adventurers, not to be removed for any Nominee, until first reprimed in equal value, worth, and purchase.

Adventurers, power to raise two pence per acre for contingent charges.

Adventurers, and Soldiers in possession on the 1st July, 1665, to keep it till restored ; their debts compounded.

Adventurers, removed from the Duke of Ormond's Estate, and reprimed in Catherlogh (the county Carlow), may retain two-thirds, or shall have it made up as if possessed thereof on the 7th May, 1656.

Adventurers, deficient, shall be satisfied.

Advowsons of " Irish Papists or Popish Recusants," vested in the King till the Proprietor conform or go to Church.

Agreement or Composition of an Adventurer or Soldier with the Irish Claimant before Decree of his Innocence, forfeits his satisfaction for so much.

Allen, —, of St. Wolstan's, near Celbridge, county Kildare : His Estate given to the Earl of Mount Alexander.

Antrim, The Marquis of, and his brother Alexander MacDonnell, restored.

Archer, Patrick, restored.

Arlington, Lord, to have Lord Clanmalier's estate.

Armorer, Sir Nicholas, confirmed in his Lease of Artane.

Arrears: The following are among the names of persons to whom Arrears were ordered, by King Charles II., to be paid for service in Ireland, during the War of A.D. 1641-1653 :—

Annesley, Captain John
 Barrimore, The Countess Dow-
 ager of, and her son
 Barry, James, Esq.
 Broughton, Colonel Robert
 Burlington and Cork, Richard,
 Earl of, Lord High Treasurer
 of Ireland
 Clanricard, Marquis of

Cole, Sir John
 Coloony, Richard, Lord Baron
 Conway and Kilulta, Edward,
 Lord Viscount of
 Coote, Chidley, Esq.
 Cooper, The Widow, wife of
 Joshua Cooper, who was Major
 in Sir Foulke Hunck's Regi-
 ment

Majesties Kingdom of Ireland. to their due obedience to His Majesty and the Crown of England" ;

- (b) " An Act for adding unto, and explaining of certain Clauses in another Act made this Parliament : Intituled, An Act for the Speedy and Effectual Reducing of the Rebels in His Majesties Kingdom of Ireland, to their due obedience to His Majesty and the Crown of England " ;
- (c) " An Act for the further Advancement of an Effectual and Speedy Reduction of the Rebels in Ireland, to the obedience of His Majesty and the Crown of England " ;
- (d) " An Act for a Speedy Contribution and Loan towards the Relief of His Majesties distressed Subjects of the Kingdom of Ireland " ;
- (e) " An Act to Enable Corporations and Bodies Politick to participate of the benefit of an Act lately passed : Intituled, An Act for the Speedy and Effectual Reducing of the Rebels in His Majesties Kingdom of Ireland to their due obedience to His Majesty and the Crown of England."

Eustace, Sir Maurice, Knt., Lord
Chancellor of Ireland, the Heirs
of

Fernly, Philip, Esq., Clerk of the
House of Commons

Finch, Henry and William, sons
of Henry Finch of London-
derry, who, in 1641, did levy
and arm a Company of Foot
consisting of 100 men, besides
Officers, in the City of London-
derry . . . against the
"Rebels"

Giffard, Sir Thomas, The Relict of
Hamilton, Sir George, Knt.

Jones, Sir Theophilus

Keith, Sir Alexander, Knt.

Kingston, John, Lord Baron of,
son of Sir Robert King

Lane, Sir George, Knt., Clerk of
the House of Lords

MacCarthy, Charles-James Vist.
Musery

Mayo, Theobald, Lord Viscount of
Mervyn, Sir Audley, Knt.,
Speaker of the House of Com-
mons

Mountrath, Charles, Earl of, The
Executors and Assignees of
Muschampe, Denny, Esq.

Neil, Major John, of Waterford
Orrery, Roger, Earl of

Ranelagh, Arthur, Lord Viscount
Roscommon, Wentworth, Earl of
St. George, Oliver

Symmes, Margery, Relict of Major
John Symmes

Woodhouse, Horatio

Arthur, Robert, restored to all, but what (property) was in the hands of
Adventurers or Soldiers in Dublin to be reprised.

Article: Men who constantly adhered to the Peace, stayed at home, and
had Lands in Connaught, are bound thereby.

Assessors.—"In case some of the Officers and Souldiers, or some of their
respective Assigns may prove to be refractory in paying their just
proportion of the publique charge in Connaught, the following are
appointed Assessors to determine the amount to be in each case paid :

Anglesey, Arthur, Earl of

Brett,* John, Esq.

Charges, Sir Thomas, Knt.

Conway, The Lord Viscount

Cooke,* Miles, Esq.

Gorges, Doctor Robert

Kerle, Sir Richard

Kingston, Lord

Nicholl, Henry, Esq.

Orrery, Roger, Earl of

Petty, Sir William

Skeffington, Sir John, Bart.

Stanley, Sir Thomas

Assets : All new title or lands restored shall be as Assets for the debt of
Testator or Ancestor.

* *John Brett and Miles Cooke*: No nation presents so many melancholy vicis-
situdes, so many remarkable incidents, and so many sad reverses in its history as does
Ireland; and no other nation's history presents so many extraordinary anomalies, so
many strange facts and episodes. Party spirit, Celt and Saxon rivalries, and sectarian
jealousies, Clan war, Race war, and Class war, have at one period or another been the
bane of our unhappy country; and yet we often find names representative of the
most antagonistic prejudices strangely placed side by side. Here, for instance,
amongst those Assessors we see allied the names of men who differed in everything
but in loyalty to their Sovereign; here we find representatives of the old Catholic
families of the Bretts and the Cookes selected to adjudicate on the same commission
with the Protestant Lord Kingston and Sir William Petty. Yet stranger still is
their after story: Lord Kingston became the founder of an Earldom, and a junior
branch of his family became the Viscounts Lorton; while from Sir William Petty,
who was "the son of a clothier at Romney," descended the noble Houses of
Shelbourne and Kerry, and, more lately, the Marquise of Lansdowne.

Of the descendants of Miles Cooke, here mentioned, some left Ireland for foreign

Avery, Francis, Lord, to be restored to his Estates.

Avery,* Samuel: His Adventure in Limerick vested in the King, to satisfy an Exchequer debt for Excise.

Bagnal, Dudley, confirmed in his property in the county Carlow.

Bandonbridge to have £100 per annum, for Money and Provisions formerly issued by that Corporation for the Pay and Support of the Army in Ireland.

lands, and died in the service of France and Spain; while a junior branch of the family, "with all lost save honour," eked out a precarious existence in Connaught, and, as a gifted author has said (speaking of the Irish Catholic Gentry): "If they were not more speedily trampled into the very lowest grade, was due, in first place, to their pride of lineage, which supported them in their assumption of a position which their fortune was quite inadequate to support; and, in the second place, to the sympathy of the native population, whose love for the 'old stock' was faithful through good and evil report, and who never denied the fallen gentleman the respect which his ancestors enjoyed." And in their humblest day this "pride of lineage" urged them to associate and connect by marriage with some of the best Catholic as well as Protestant families in Connaught; as may be seen in the "Cooke" genealogy, recorded in p. 45 of this Volume.

The Brett family lived at Derroon House, near Ballymote, co. Sligo, and were Squires of the Taaffes, who were Viscounts of Ballymote (as the Cookes were Squires of the House of Norfolk, in England). When Ireland was chosen as the battle-field on which the cause of King James II. was to be fought, at least five members of the Cooke family served as Officers in His Majesty's Army, and another served as Deputy Lieutenant for the county Carlow; while one member of the Brett family is recorded as being in His Majesty's service, namely—John Brett, who was M.P. for Sligo, in King James's Irish Parliament. The last legitimate representatives of John Brett were three daughters, of whom Mrs. Hemans makes the Irish Bard, Carolan, say, as in the following lines:

"Voice of the grave!

I hear thy thrilling call.

"But thou art sent

For the sad earth's young and fair,
For the graceful heads that have not bent

To the wintry hand of care!

They hear the wind's low sigh,

And the river sweeping free,

And the green reeds murmuring heavily,

And the woods—but they hear not thee!"

Carolan's "Prophecy" respecting one of the Misses Brett is related in the *Percy Anecdotes of Imagination*, thus:

"It is somewhat remarkable that Carolan, the Irish bard, even in his gayest mood, never could compose a planxty for a Miss Brett, in the county of Sligo, whose father's house he frequented, and where he always met with a reception due to his exquisite taste and mental endowments. One day, after an unsuccessful attempt to compose something in a sprightly strain for this lady, he threw aside his harp with a mixture of rage and grief; and, addressing himself in Irish to her mother, 'Madam,' said he, 'I have often, from my great respect to your family, attempted a planxty, in order to celebrate your daughter's perfections, but to no purpose. Some evil genius hovers over me; there is not a string in my harp that does not vibrate a melancholy sound when I set about this task. I fear she is not doomed to remain long among us; nay,' said he emphatically, 'she will not survive twelve months.' The event verified the prediction, and the young lady died within the period limited by the unconsciously prophetic bard."—See Carolan's "Prophecy," in *The Poetical Works of Mrs. Felicia Hemans*.

* *Avery*: This name is not among those of the Adventurers given in our Third Edition of *IRISH PEDIGREES*, pp. 704-711.

- Bartlett, Captain John, and Captain Thomas Bartlett to be both satisfied for their service in and upon the coast of Ireland.
- Bartlett, John and Thomas, confirmed in all their land.
- Bath, Sir Luke, restored to all, but his Houses in Dublin.
- Bealing, Sir Richard, restored.
- Bellew, Sir John, restored to his father's estate.
- Bence, John, and Alexander Bence, made Receivers of Monies payable by this Act (The Act of Settlement).
- Betrayers of Castles, Garrisons, Towns, etc., to the Usurpers in Munster, not to have their Arrears: "Whereas several Officers in Munster, who engaged themselves in His Majesties Army in the Kingdom of Ireland, under the Command of his Excellency the Lord Duke of Ormond in the year 1648, were afterwards instrumental in the betraying of several considerable Towns and Garrisons into the Usurpers hands, or his Forces: Be it therefore enacted . . . That all such Betrayers and their actual Assistants, their Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns of them or any of them shall be wholly excluded from any benefit from this Act of Parliament."
- Bishops in Cities to have each a House (if their own were not habitable) rent-free for seven years.
- Bourke, Nicholas, of Limerick, restored.
- Boyle, Robert, to have (for thirty-one years) the Impropropriations of some Religious Houses: "That Robert Boyle, Esq., his Executors, . . . shall, and may, for and during the term of 31 years, have, hold, and enjoy all and singular the impropropriations of or belonging to the respective Abbyes, late dissolved Monasteries, Religious Houses, Priors or Parishes of, Ballintubber in the county of Mayo; Knockmoy, Kilcereulta, Oran *alias* St. Maries, Athenry, and Dunmore, in the county of Galway; and Tyhone, in the county of Tipperary, or any of them" . . .
- Broderick, Sir St. John: His land in Cork confirmed by name; and to have vested in him, his heirs and assigns for ever, the town and lands of Ballyanin, Garriduff, East Ballyvodicke, West Ballyvodicke, and West Ballintobride—in the barony of Barrymore and county of Cork, set out to him in the year 1654.
- Bryen, Daniel, restored.
- Burlington, Earl of, to have preference of purchase of Youghal.
- Carlingford (Taaffe), Earl of, to enjoy his *Custodium* in Louth, in lieu of that part of of his Estate that Lord Coloony had in Sligo.
- Castlehaven, Earl of, restored with a *Non Obstante*.
- Catherlogh (Carlow), by itself to reprise the Duke of Ormond's Estate.
- Charges, Knt., Sir Thomas: His Forfeited Houses, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments in the Town and County of Galway and elsewhere in the Province of Connaught, to remain and continue in His Majesty Charles II.
- Churches to have what land they had, A.D. 1641. Parish Churches to have ten acres of Glebe most contiguous, except—1. Where two or more parishes are united according to the Act; 2. Those in Cities and Walled Towns.

Claimants :

1. Irish, on what grounds they claim benefit of the Declaration of Charles II.
2. To give particulars of their Estates.
3. To take care that they claim no more land than belonged to them and was in their possession A.D. 1641.
4. If they claim more, to forfeit the full value.
5. Adventurers and Soldiers not returning the full value to forfeit half a year's rent, etc.

Clancarthy, Earl of and Lord Muskery, restored to Blood and Estate.

Colclough, Patrick, to be reprised for Enniscorthy.

Cole, Sir John, to have his (A.D.) 1649 Arrears stated and satisfied.

College, Trinity (Dublin), to have Three hundred pounds per annum out of the Fee-farms of Bishops, for the maintenance of the Provost ; to have six hundred acres in Tipperary, bequeathed to it by Doctor Travers ; and the Lord Lieutenant and Council to have power to erect a new College, to be called " King's College," and to endow it with any sum under £2,000 (two thousand pounds) per annum, for its maintenance, out of every thousand acres settled.

Colooney, The Lord ; Chidley Coot, Thomas Coot, and George Cook's children, confirmed by their possession.

Commissioners, for Executing this Act (The Act of Settlement) :

1. Their Names* and Oath (see the Oath *infra*, in this Abstract, at the word " Oath.")

* Names : The following are the names of the Commissioners appointed by King Charles II., for the Execution of his Declaration and of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation :

Richard, Earl of Cork, Lord High Treasurer of Ireland

Edward, Lord Viscount Conway and Kiltula, Vice-Treasurer

John, Lord Viscount Massareene

Hugh, Lord Viscount Montgomery of the Ardes, Master of the Ordinance

Francis, Lord Aungier

John, Lord Kingston

Richard, Lord Baron of Coloony

Sir James Barry, Knight, Chief Justice of Our Court of Chief Place

— Allen Broderick, Knight, Surveyor General

— John Cole, Baronet

— Paul Davys,* Knt.

— William Domville, Knt., Attorney-General

— Arthur Forbes, Bart.

— Robert Forth, Knt.

— Francis Hamilton, Knt., and Bart.

— George Lane, Knt.

Sir Richard Lane, Baronet

— Audley Mervyn, Knt., Chief Serjeant-at-Law

— John Stephens, Knt.

— Oliver St. George, Knt., and Bart.

— Henry Tichburn, Knt.

— James Ware, Knt.

John Bysse, Esq., Chief Baron of the Exchequer

James Donelan, Esq., Chief Justice of the Common Pleas

Thomas Pigot, Esq., " Master of Our Court of Wards and Liveries "

John Temple, Esq., Solicitor-General

Colonel Arthur Hill

— John Ponsouby

— Marcus Trevor

Thomas Browne, Esq.

James Cuffe, Esq.

Doctor William Pettie

Serjeant Major George Rawden

30th November, 1660.

REGISTRAR : SIR JOHN PERCIVAL, BARONET.

* Davys : " Sir Paul Davys, Knight, shall have, hold and enjoy to him and his heirs and assigns for ever, all and every the towns and lands of Londonstowne formerly belonging to William Fitzgerald, attainted ; Baretstowne, formerly belonging to Christopher Eustace, attainted ; Johnstowne, formerly belonging to James Flatsbury, attainted ; and Palmerstowne, formerly belonging to the said James Flatsbury, all situate in the county Kildare."—*The Act of Settlement*, p. 27.

2. Their and their Sub-Commissioners' Allowance, and for Clerks and Officers, etc., one penny per acre.
 3. Power to execute against Privilege of Parliament.
 4. Their Orders good in law as to the Church.
 5. Not to purchase land during the execution of the Act; nor any person employed by them.
 6. To give an account to the Chief Governor, and to receive further directions.
 7. Commissioners may be added, as His Majesty shall think fit, for the execution of the Act (of Settlement).
 8. To give Certificate of the Sale of the (A.D.) 1649 Interest.
 9. Not to proceed on values returned before the Lord Lieutenant came over, but (to have) power to issue new.
 10. Their power to settle the Plantation, etc.: "Be it enacted . . . That all and every the Clauses in this (the Act of Explanation), or the said former Act (of Settlement) contained, so far as the same remain in force, shall be construed, expounded, and taken in all Courts and places whatsoever most liberally and beneficially for the protecting, settling, and establishing the persons, estates, and interests of Protestants, who are principally intended by these presents to be settled and secured."
 11. To grant Certificates for final settlement to pass Patents.
 12. To issue Warrants for payment of Money for Improvement.
 13. Power to punish contempts.
 14. Fees to be two pence for each English and profitable Acre, and such other as the Lord Lieutenant and Council (shall) please.
- Commissioners in England to enquire after forged Debentures, Bills, etc.; and after possessions by Briberies, etc.
- Committee of Adventurers sitting at Grocers' Hall, London, for the better management of their Affairs in relation to their Adventures, were:
1. William Barker, of London, Esq.
 2. Thomas Gomer, of St. Mary Woolchurch, of London, Esq.
 3. Martin Noel, of London, Esq.
 4. Hugh Ratcliffe, of St. Martin's, Esq.
 5. Edward Smith, of St. Mary, Overies, Esq.
 6. Erasmus Smith, Esq.
- Connaught:
1. Protestant Purchasers, by name to be confirmed, they paying one year's rent in two years.
 2. Protestant Purchasers, not confirmed in any Decree got by fraud, if discovered on 25th May, 1663.
 3. Protestant Purchasers, before September, 1663, to have two-third parts.
 4. If they have less than two-third parts, the Commissioners shall set it out to them.
 5. Transplanted Irish: (a.) Those that shall be restored to their own estates shall pay the money they received upon the sale of their lands in Connaught; (b.) Barred from demanding reprisals; (c.) Subject to Quit-Rents.

Conway, Lord, to be paid his (A.D.) 1649 Arrears.

Cooke, Sir John: His heirs to have the lands of Feartry, in the county Wicklow.

Cooper, Thomas, and William Roe, as Purchasers of Lands in the Barony of Denifore, in the county Westmeath (for which they paid £5,000, or thereabouts to Edward Carey of the Middle Temple, Esq., who had purchased the same of divers other Adventurers), to be removed from those Lands, which are to be delivered to Thomas Pigot, Esq., "Master of Our Court of Wards and Liveries in Ireland;" and unto Mathew Lock, Esq.

Corporation Lands, not forfeited.

Creagh, Brice, confirmed in the lands in Connaught, to which he was transplanted.

Cromwell, Henry: His Estate in Meath confirmed to Sir William Russell and others.

Culpiper, Lord, to have his Adventure unless he hath had lands for it in England.

Draycot, John, of Mornonstown, in the county Meath, Esq., attainted of High Treason; and his Lands granted to George Laue, Esq., in Trust for Sir George Hamilton.

Decrees for Innocent Protestants confirmed absolutely.

Decrees for Innocent Papists, also, if taken out in three months after Sitting of the Commissioners (for the Execution of the Act of Settlement).

Dillon, Lord, restored.

Dillon, Sir Lucas, and eighteen more named with him, who suffered for adhering to His Majesty against the Nuncio Party, as (did) the Lord Netterville and Lord Galmoy (to be restored).

Dublin, the forfeited lands of, the Commissioners to reserve till last.

Dublin and Drogheda Inhabitants restored in specie, if they adhered to Royal Authority.

Duncannon, The Fort of, to have £300 per annum.

Dunsany, Lord, restored.

English Arrears to be distinguished from Irish.

Erris (co. Mayo), The Lands of, settled on Sir Robert Viner.

Essex, The Earl of, to have his Adventure, unless he hath had land for it in England: "Be it Enacted, That the Right Honble. Arthur, Earl of Essex, Son and Heir of the Right Honble. Arthur, late Lord Capel . . . and all and every other person or persons, their Heirs or Assigns, who subscribed or paid in their Moneys as Adventurers for Lands in Ireland . . . according to the Act or Acts passed in the Parliament begun and held at Westminster on the Third day of November in the Sixteenth year of the Reign of Our late Sovereign Lord (Charles the First) of ever blessed memory, and have not yet had Certificates from any Five, or more, of certain persons lately sitting at Grocers' Hall (London), shall, upon the producing the Original Receipts of the Moneys so paid in . . . be enabled and Intituled to Ask, Demand, Receive, and Have his and their respective satisfaction for their Moneys by a full and equal proportion of Lands . . . as fully and amply as any other Adventurer can or may justly claim

by virtue of any Certificate or Certificates whatsoever; unless he or they have received or accepted satisfaction for the Original Moneys so adventured, out of Church-lands, Crown-lands, or other lands, formerly exposed to sale in England."

Eustace, Christopher, to be restored to his Estate in Kildare.

Farrell, Sir Connel, restored to his Estate.

Farrell, Captain Charles, restored.

Fees to be paid to the following :

1. Fernly, Philip, Esq., Clerk of the House of Commons.

2. Lane, Knt., Sir George, Clerk of the House of Lords.

3. Mervyn, Knt., Sir Audley, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Ferral, John, Esq., to receive Lands in the county Longford, to the value of Fifty pounds per annum.

Ferry at Wexford settled on the Duke of Albemarle.

Fitzgerald, James, of Larah, restored.

Fitzpatrick, John, restored.

Fleming, James, restored.

Flower, Sir William, and the Bishop of Cork, to have Lease of Lands bequeathed to King Charles I., by Sir John Fitzgerald* of Cloyne.

Forfeitures for selling or leasing to Papists the Houses of the Year 1649.

Free Schools: Five of which established and endowed in Ireland, by Erasmus Smith.

Glebes, Two acres for, out of every hundred acres forfeited.

Gore, Sir Francis, and Captain Robert Parke,† to have the lands of Bradeullen, etc.

Gormanstown, Lord, restored.

Grace, John, and Richard Grace, restored.

Herbert, Sir Thomas, and Benjamin Worsley, Esq., to have confirmed unto them the Lands set out unto them for their Salaries in Ireland, in relation to their employments about the satisfaction of the Soldiery in stating their Arrears, or Surveying or Setting out Lands.

Hore, Philip, confirmed in part of his Estates, and restored to Blood.

Hospitals, not to be prejudiced by this Act (of Settlement).

Houses in Corporations shall remain in the hands of Protestants.

Impropriations vested in, or Escheated to the King, settled in the Incumbents and their Successors for ever.

Inchiquin,‡ The Earl of, to be restored, and to have the Estate of his brother Christopher O'Brien (the 4th son of No. 125, p. 129 of this volume).

Incumbrances: Kildare county to satisfy them.

Ingoldsby, Sir Richard, and Sir Henry Ingoldsby, to hold their lands in Limerick, and within the "Mile-Line," of Clare.

Inhabitants of Cities, etc.: If they adhered to the Royal Authority in Dublin and Drogheda, to be restored in specie.

* *Fitzgerald*: See No. 15 on the "Fitzgerald" pedigree, p. 77, of this Volume.

† *Parke*: See Note, p. 17, *Ibid.*

‡ *Inchiquin*: See 126 on the "O'Brien" (Marquises of Thomond) pedigree, p. 129 *supra*; and the Note at foot of that and page 130.

Innocent Papists* to be restored to their Estates by the 1st day of August, 1662.

Innocents, to be restored, although they had lands in Connaught.

Irish Proviso Men to prove Title to their Estates within the time limited, or else forfeit double value of their Estates : half (of the forfeiture) to go to the Informer, and half to the King.

Kelly, John, of the county of Roscommon, restored.

King, The, to have power to restore Innocent Papists into Corporations.

Kingston, John, Lord, to have a reprise for the lands of Sir Henry Talbot, Lord Dungan, Lord Strabane, and Thomas Harman.

Lands and Houses set out for the satisfaction of the Arrears of the Commission-Officers due before the year 1649, were : The *Lands* in the Counties of Wicklow, Longford, Donegal, Leitrim, the "Mile-Line" in Connaught and Clare ; and the *Houses* in the Cities, Walled-Towns, and Corporations, in Ireland.

Lapsed Money, not confirmed.

Lease made by Randal, Marquis of Antrim, of certain Lands unto Alexander MacDonnell, John Moore, Archibald Stewart, and John Trayleman, for 99 years, transferred from the aforesaid Lessees unto, and vested in, Martin Noel, Esq. ; Thomas Carleton, Citizen and Mercer of London ; and John Bradborne, of the Middle Temple, London, Gentleman.

Line, The.—See "Mile-Line," in Note, p. 251, *supra*.

Lloyd, Sir Charles, to be confirmed in his Lots, in the barony of Connello, and county of Limerick ; and in the barony of Slievemargy, in the Queen's County.

Lord Lieutenant and Council, to have power to abate Quit Rents in barren counties.

Lord Lieutenant and Council, to have power to regulate the Plantation of Ireland.

Lord Lieutenant and Council, to have power to raise on the Irish that had no land in Connaught half a year's value ; and on those who took land, one year's value.

Lutterel, Thomas, restored to his father's Estate.

Massarene, Lord Viscount, to be reprised for lands in Dunluce ; and Daniel O'Neill, "Groom of Our Bedchamber," to have it.

Mayo, Lord, restored.

Meredith, Sir Robert, confirmed in Greenhills and Bishop's Court, in the county Kildare.

Meredith, Cornet Robert, to be reprised for Sir Connell Farrell's Estate.

Mile-Line : The Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments forfeited in the Province of Connaught and the county of Clare, and lying within one Mile of the River Shannon, or of the Sea, were commonly called the *Mile-Line*, or *The Line*. (See the word "Line," *supra*.)

Moore, Garret, of Moureen, county Mayo, restored.

* *Innocent Papists* : In the "Books of Survey and Distribution," deposited in the Public Record Office, the Four Courts, Dublin, the *Innocent Irish* are marked with the letters "I.P." (Innocent Papist, or Innocent Protestant) ; but all the "Innocent Papists," so marked, were not restored.—See the "Inrolments of the Decrees of Innocents," Paper No. 7, in this Appendix.

Morrish, John, and Robert Clay, to have the Iron Works in Wexford, in trust for Sir John Cutler.

Mountalexander, Earl of, to have the Estate of Allen, of St. Wolstan's, near Celbridge, county Kildare.

Mountgarret, Lord, restored.

Mullingar, settled on Sir Arthur Forbes (first Earl of Granard) and his heirs.

Muskerry, Lord, to be restored to Blood and Estate.

Names (The Irish) of Towns and places* in Ireland, to be changed by the Lord Lieutenant and Council: "His Majestie taking notice of the Barbarous and uncouth names by which most of the Towns and places in his Kingdom of Ireland, are called, which hath occasioned much damage to diverse of his good subjects, and are very troublesome in the use thereof, and much retards the Reformation of that Kingdom, for Remedy thereof is pleased that it be Enacted, And be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That the Lord Lieutenant and Council shall and may advise of, settle, and direct in the passing of all Letters Patent in that Kingdom for the future, how new and proper names more suitable to the English tongue, may be inserted with an *alias* for all Towns, Lands and places in that Kingdom, that shall be granted by Letters Patent; which new names shall thenceforth be the onely names to be used—any Law, Statute, Custome, or Usage to the contrary notwithstanding."

Neil, Major John, to be reprimed for his houses in Waterford.

Netterville, Lord, restored.

Noel, Martin, and John Arthur, confirmed in Houses in Wexford.

Nominees, not to be restored to any Improvements.

Nominees, to have Capital Seats, and each Nominee to have 2,000 Acres of Land contiguous to his Seat.

Oath, Form of, to be taken by each Commissioner appointed for the putting into Execution the Declaration and Instructions of King Charles II., and the Acts of Settlement and Explanation:

"You shall swear, That you shall to the best of your skill and knowledge, truly and impartially administer Justice between His Majesty and the Subject, and between Party and Party, in the place of a Commissioner, for putting in Execution His Majesties Gracious Declaration and Instructions for the Settlement of Ireland, according to an Act Intituled: 'An Act for the better Execution of His Majesties Gracious Declaration for the Settlement of His Kingdome of Ireland,' and satisfaction of the Several Interests of Adventurers, Souldiers, and other His Subjects there, so long as you shall continue in that Employment; So help you God in Christ Jesus."

* *Places*: Down to the Cromwellian Settlement almost all places in Ireland were known under *Irish* names, each of which had its own special significance; but in the last clause of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation it was enacted, that the Lord Lieutenant and Council might direct that in all Patents by which Lands were granted in Ireland, only *English* names of places were to be used.

Oath, Form of, to be taken by all and every the persons appointed to serve in the Offices or Employments of Register (Registrar), Clerk, Surveyor, or any of them . . . before entering upon any of the said Offices or Employments :

“ You shall swear, That you shall well and truly execute the place of ———, according to the best of your skill and knowledge ; and therein you shall spare no person for favour and affection, nor any person grieve for hatred or ill-will : So help you God in Christ Jesus.”

O'Conolly, Colonel Owen, The Orphans (a son and a daughter) of, provided for.

O'Neill, Henry, of Killelaugh, in the county of Antrim, Esq., to be restored to his Estate.

O'Neill, Sir Henry, restored.

O'Neill, Sir Phelim, of Kinnard, Knt., dispossessed of his Lands, out of which Captain William Hamilton of Lough Currine, in the county Tyrone, was to be satisfied for Arrears due to him.

Ormond, Duke of, to have the City of Kilkenny, Towns of Carrick, Callan, Clonmel, Inish-Taige, Tralee, and Dingle, for his Arrears of A.D. 1649.

O'Rourke, Connor : His Estate vested in the King, as an Escheat.

Orrery, The Earl of, to have preference of Limerick.

Payment of £8,000 to be made to Sir James Shane,* in recompense of his estate in the half barony of Erris, county of Mayo, which was forfeited and vested in King Charles II.

Penn, Sir William, to be reprised for the Earl of Clancarthy's Estate.

Percival, Sir John, to be Registrar.

Percival, To hold his Estate in Kinsealy, county Dublin.

Percival, Sir Philip, to be satisfied with others in the county Dublin.

Perrin, Sir William, to be reprised for the Earl of Clancarthy's Estate.

Petty, Sir William, Knt., to be confirmed in the forfeited lands assigned to him.

Pigott, Thomas, and Mathew Lock, to have two-thirds of lands in Westmeath granted to him.

Plantation Rules to be made by the Lord Lieutenant and Council, for planting of Protestants and regulating Corporations.

Precedency in restoration of Irish to their former Estates.

Precedency of Innocent Protestants and Papists that had no Decrees in Connaught.

Precedency of Innocent Papists and Protestants that had Decrees.

Precedency of such Transplanted Persons as are dispossessed of their Decreed Land, in Connaught.

Protestants, shall be first provided for.

Protestants, to be first restored to their Estates, which were set out to Adventurers and Soldiers.

Protestants, to possess Houses in Corporations.

Protestants, principally intended by this Act to be settled.

Protestants, whose Estates have been “sequestered,” excepted from new Quit-rents.

* *Shane* : This name has been modernized *Shaen*.

Protestants: All Clauses in the Act (of Settlement) to be expounded most liberally and beneficially for the protection of the persons and Estates of Protestants.

Protestants, and also Innocent Papists, to have Tithes.

Provisoos: Erris (the half barony of), in the county of Mayo, to be vested in King Charles the Second.

Purcell, Theobald (Toby or Tobias),* confirmed and conditioned.

Qualifications of Restorees:—

1. None to be restored, as an Innocent Papist, who, at or before the cessation which was made upon the 15th day of September, 1643, were of the Rebels' party; nor any who, being of full age and sound memory, enjoyed their Estates Real or Personal, in the Rebels' Quarters: Provided that where any Citizen or Inhabitant of the City of Cork, or of the town of Youghall, or any other person or persons who were not permitted to live in the English Quarters, but were expelled from thence and driven into the Quarters of the Rebels, that then and in such case such inhabiting in those Quarters, and there receiving any benefit of their Estates, shall not be construed or adjudged any bar or impeachment of their Innocence;
2. Nor such as entered the Roman Catholic Confederacy (known as the "Kilkenny Confederation") at any time before the Articles of Peace were concluded in the year 1648;
3. Nor such as at any time adhered to the Nuncio's or Clergy's party or Papal power, in opposition to the King's Authority;
4. Nor such as have been "Excommunicated" for adhering to the King's Authority, and afterwards owned their Offences for so doing, and were relaxed thereupon from their Excommunication;
5. Nor such who derived their Titles to their Estates from any persons who died guilty of the aforementioned Crimes;
6. Nor such as pleaded the Articles of Peace for their Estate;
7. Nor such as being in the Quarters which were under the Authority of Our Royal Father (Charles I.), or Ourselves (Charles II.), held Correspondence with, or gave Intelligence to, such as were then in opposition against Our said Royal Father, or Ourselves, in Ireland;
8. Nor such as, before any of the Peaces in the Year 1646, or 1648, sat in any of the Confederate Roman Catholic Assemblies or Councils, or Acted upon any Commissions or Powers derived from them or any of them;
9. Nor such as empowered Agents or Commissioners to treat with any Foreign Papal Power beyond the Seas, for bringing into Ireland Foreign Forces, or were persons who acted in such Negotiations;
10. Nor such persons as have been "Wood-Kernes or Tories" before the Marquis of Clanrickard's leaving the government of Ireland.

* *Tobias*: See Tobias Purcell, at No. 22, on the "Purcell" genealogy, in the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," p. 486.

Regicides to derive no benefit from the Declaration of King Charles II.
 Regicides, Their Lands to be vested in the Duke of York (King James II.)
 Reynolds, James, restored.

Russell, Sir William, confirmed in the Estate previously possessed in the county Meath by Henry Cromwell.

Sherlock, Paul, restored.

Smith, Erasmus : His Lands for pious uses excepted from Year's Rent.
 Soldiers, to hold their Estates by Knight's Service, *in Capite*.*

Southwell, Robert, to be satisfied for £700 debt of Provisions out of the Liberties of Kinsale ; and barony of Kinalea, county Cork.

Stephens, Richard, to have power to place his (A.D. 1649) Arrears on his Land about Kells, in the county Meath.

Stephens, Sir John, to have Sir Brice Coghnan's Estate in Cork.

St. George, Sir Oliver, to have his (1649) Arrears stated and satisfied.

Strafford, Lord, and Mr. Radcliffe, to have O'Connor Sligo's Estate, in Sligo.

Taaffe, Colonel Lucas, restored to his Wife's Jointure.

Talbott, John, of Malahide, restored.

Talbott, Sir Henry, to hold the Land in Connaught, given in exchange for his Land about the Castle of Dublin.

Temple, Sir John, confirmed in his right in Walter Bagnell's Land in Carlow, saving Bagnell his right at Law.

Tichborne, Sir Henry, to hold his Land set out to him, in lieu of Money and other Provisions by him supplied to the Army between A.D. 1641 and 1643.

Tint, Sir Henry : His Patent Lands in Cork confirmed.

Tircconnell, Earl of : His pardon confirmed.

Tirrell, Thomas, restored, if not of the Nuncio's Party.

Ulster Lands, to be reserved till last.

Urial and Crosslwaite, to have £1,000 per annum, in the county Carlow.

Vernon,† Edward, Esq., of Clontarf : His Letters Patent, confirmed.

Waller, Sir Hardress, and Isaac Evers, being Regicides, their Lands not vested in the King ; but in him as to that part of the said Lands situate in Westmeath, and the King's County.

Wallis, Peter, to surrender the great Island near Ross, and to be reprimed therefor in the county Cork.

Wallop, Robert : His Estate of Kilbeg, Cloine, Tumsalow, and Effernock, in the county Wexford, settled on the Earl of Southampton, Lord Ashley, Sir Orlando Bridgman, and Sir Henry Vernon,† and their Heirs.

Wareham, John, and Richard Wareham, to have a reprimand, although they were out of possession on the 7th May, 1659.

Worsley, Benjamin, confirmed in his Lands set out for his Salary.

Yorke, The Duke of (afterwards King James II.), excepted from "Barre" of Reprisals.

* *In Capite* : That is, held immediately from the Crown.

† *Vernon* : See the Note at foot of p. 222.

Yorke, The Estates of the Regicides vested in him.

Yorke, Free from Year's rents and Quit-rents, except he shall sell the Lands.

Yorke, Full Reprise for what he hath lost out of Dublin, Louth, Kildare, and Cork Counties.

End of Abstract of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation.

20.—NAMES OF PERSONS IN THE GRANTS

Under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation.

—See "RECORDS OF IRELAND."

Abbott, Daniel	Allen, Robert	Arnoppe, William
—— Henry	—— Stephen	Armyne, Sir Michael and
—— John	Almery, George	Lady Mary
Acton, Thomas	Almond, William	Arran, Richard, Earl of
Adaire, Andrew	Alsop, Grace	Arthur, Daniel
Adams, Edward	Ames, John	—— Dymphana
—— John	Amory, Thomas	—— Dymphana and
—— Obadiah	Andrewes, John	Thos.
—— Randall	—— Richard	Arthure, Peirce
—— Sir Thomas	Ankitell, Mathew	Arundell, Robert
Adderton, John	Andrews, John	Ash, Eliza
Addison, George	—— Edward and	—— Moses and Mary
Ady, Thomas	Margaret	Ashburnham, John
Agge (or Egge), Thomas	Anglesey, Arthur, Earl	Ashenhurst, Mary,
Aggs, Margaret	of	Sarah, and Anne
—— Robert	Annaly, Barnard	Ashton, Edward
—— Thomas	Annesley, Edward	Aston, Sir William
—— Susan	Annslow, John	Ashurst, Samuel
—— Elizabeth	Antrim, Rose, Mar-	Athenree, Edward, Lord
Alcocke, Charles	chioness of	Baron of
Aldworth, Sir Richard	—— Marquis of	Athy, <i>als.</i> Browne, Giles
—— Martha	Apleyard, Sir Mathew	and Francis
Alchorne (or Alcorne),	Appletree, Anne	Atkins, Peter and Benj.
Richard	Archbold, Christopher	—— Robert
Alexander, Sir Hierome	Archdakne, Nich.	Atkinson, Robert
Alfrey, Paul	Ardagh, Arthur	—— Thomas
Albermarle, George,	Archdakin, Richard	—— William
Duke of	Archer, Ester and John	Austin, Henry
Aldersey, Farnham	Arlington, or Harling-	Aylett, Joane, <i>a/s.</i> Jane
Aldworth, Sir Richard	ton, Henry, Lord	Aylmer, Fitzgerald
Allen, Edmond	Armstrong, John	—— James
—— Eliza, Thos., Henry	—— Thomas	Aylward, Peter
and Charles	—— William	—— Nicholas
—— John	Armiger, John	Ayscue, or Ayscough,
—— Joshua	Armitage, Francis	Sir George
—— Patrick	—— William	Babington, Thomas

Baggaley (or Baggaly), Humphry	Barry, James, Lord	Betagh, Alexander
Baines, Edw. and Mary	—— Matthew	—— Henry
Baker, Henry	—— Michael	—— Lawrence
—— John	—— Richard	—— Ismay
—— Walter	—— William	—— Patrick
—— William	Barrymore, Richard, Earl of	Bibby, Nicholas
Baldwin, John	Barton, George	Bickerdicke, William
—— Jun., Walter	Bateman, William	Bigg, Francis
Ball, Anne	Baskett, John	Bigo, Philip
—— Thomas	Battaley, Samuel	Billingsley, Edward
—— William	Bayly, John	Bindon, David
Ballycastle, Trustees for the Lordship of	—— Nicholas	—— Henry
Baltinglasse, Cary, Lord	—— Thomas	Bingham, Sir George
Viscount	—— William	—— Henry
Bamlett, John	Baxter, Dorothy	Bird, William
Bancroft, Richard and Elizabeth	—— William	Birkett, Miles
Bandon Bridge, Corpo- ration of	Bazill, William	Birne, Daniel
Banting, James	Beacon, Edward	Bishopp, George
Barbor, John	Beale, Bartholemew	Bishops of Ireland
Barbour, Joseph, John, and Gabriel	—— Edward	Blachford, Mary
Barclay, Samuel	—— Mary	—— John
Barkeham, Sir Samuel	Beaghan, Peter	Blackburne, Willm.
Barker, Charles	Beamish, Francis	Blacker, George
—— Thomas	—— Richard	Blackhall, Thomas
—— William	—— Thomas	Blackiston, Ellinor
Barnadiston (or Bar- nardiston), Thomas	Beard, Robert	Blackney, William
Barnardiston, Sir Samuel	Beasley, Jerome	Blackwell, Samuel
Barnard, Thomas	Beare, William	Blake, Andrew
—— Richard	Bedell, Ambrose	—— Francis
Barnes, Thomas	Bedingfield, Humphrey	—— John
—— Tobias	Beecher, Henry	—— John
Barnewall, James	—— Thomas	—— Marcus or Maurice
—— Sir Patrick	Begg, Mathew	—— Martin
Barraby, William	Bell, Robert	—— Peter
Barrett, Edmond	—— Thomas	—— Robert
—— Giles	Bellers, Francis	—— Walter
—— John	Bellow, John	Blease, Margaret
—— Pierce	—— Patrick	Blenerhassett, John
Barrington, Alexander	Bellingham, Henry	Blennerhassett, William
—— Sir John	Bellings, Sir Richard	Blewett, Stephen
—— Margery	Bence, Alexander	Bligh, Thomas
—— Thomas	Bently, Thomas	—— Thomas and Cath- erine
Barry, Benjamin	Beresford, Sir Tristram	Blood, Neptune
	Bermingham, Edmond	Blundell, Sir George
	—— Remigius	Blunden, Overington
	Bernard, Francis	Boddington, Alexander
	—— Richard	Bodkin, Alexander
	Berrill, Thomas	—— Ambrose
	Best, Elias	

Bodkin, John and Mary	Brasier, Paul	Browne, Robert
—— Marcus	Brayly, John	—— Samuel
Bolane, or Bolan, Thos.	Bren, Henry	—— Thomas
Boles, Richard	Brenan, Brandon	—— Tobias
Bolgier, Peter	—— Teige	—— Valentine
Bolton, Carroll	Brenane, Nicholas	—— William
—— Thomas	Brereton, Sir Thos.	Brume, Henry
—— William	—— Henry	Buckridge, or Bucke-
Bond, Nicholas	Brett, John	ridge, Thos.
Boobyer, Martin and	—— William	Buckland, John
Elizabeth	Bretridge, Francis	Bulkley, Arthur
Boone, Thomas	Brettridge, Roger	Bulkly, William
Boothe, Sir Robert	Brewster, Samuel	Bull, Samuel
Boreman, John	—— Daniel	Bullingbrooke, John
Borlace, Sir John	Brice, Robert	Bullock, Thomas
Borr, Christian	Bridgeman, Henry	Bunston, or Burton,
Boswell, William	Bridget, Marcus	William
Bourke, <i>alias</i> Cashy,	Briggs, Miles	Burgess, or Burgesse,
Margaret	—— Thomas	William
Bourke, John	Briggs, John	Burgesse, John
—— Miles	Bright, John	Burgh, Robert
—— Miles, Lord Viset.	Brightwell, Thomas	—— Ulysses
—— Nicholas	Brigstock, George	Burke, Giles, Cate & Giles
—— Richard	Brinsley, Richard	—— John
—— Thomas	Briscoe, William	—— Richard
—— William	Britton, John	—— Ulick
—— Ulick	Brodrick, or Brodricke,	—— Ulick MacEdmund
Bourne, John	Sir St. John	Burrell, Anne, Sarah,
Bowdler, Willm.	Bromby, Nicholas	Mary and Jane
Bowen, John	Brookes, Sir Henry	Burniston, John
Bowerman, Henry	Brough, Walter	Burt, John
Bowman, Daniel	Browne, Anthony	Burton, George
Bowyer, Robert	—— Dominick	—— Samuel
Boyce, John	—— Domk, Jeffrey,	—— Simon
Boyd, Mary	Martin & Henry	Burton, or Bunston, Wm.
Boyle, Richard	—— Edward	Bury, Phineas
—— Robert	—— Edward & James	Bush, John
—— Michael	—— George	—— John & Mary
Boysse, Nathaniel	—— Gerrald	Busted, <i>alias</i> Buston,
Boyton, Patrick	—— Ignatius	Luke and Anne
Brabazon, William	—— John	Butler, Anthony
Braddock, Thomas	—— Joseph	—— Ellen & Margaret
Bradley, William	—— Luke	—— James
Bradshaw, Edmund	—— Marcus	—— John
—— Joseph	—— Margaret	—— Pierce & Ellen
Bradstreet, John	—— Nicholas	—— Pierce
Braly, John	—— Oliver	—— Richard
Brandon, Andrew	—— Rachael & Anne	—— Sir Richard
Bramball, Sir Thomas	—— Richard	—— Theobald
Bramston, William	—— Sir Richard	—— Thomas

Butler, Walter	Cathcart, Gabriell	Clayton, Randall
——— William	Cave, Norris & Frances	——— William
——— <i>alias</i> Purcell,	Ceely, Thomas	Cleere, Thomas
Mary	Challenor, Henry	Clements, Abraham
Butterfield, Bernard	Chafe, Robert	——— Daniel
——— Patrick	Chambers, William	——— Jane <i>als.</i> Joan
Byefield, Samuel	Chambre, John	Clenton, James & Mary
Byrne, Barnaby	Chambrelan, Sir Thos.	Clerke, James
——— George	Champ, Arthur & Anne	——— John
Byron, Sir Robert	Chapman, Benjamin	——— Nicholas
Bysse, John	Chapplin, Andrew	Clergy of Ireland
Cadogane, Henry	Charnocke, Stephen	Cliffe, John
Caldwell, James	Charter, William	Clifford, John
Calmeady, Francis	Chartres, Alexander	——— <i>alias</i> Yelverton,
Camby, Solomon	Cheeke, Samuel and	Walter
Camell, John & Thos.	Catherine	Clonfert, Edw. Bish. of
Campbell, Hugh	Cheevers, John	Clonmell, Corporation of
——— John	——— Walter	Clorane, Edmond
——— Susan & David	Cheshire, William	Clutterbucke, Richd.
——— Willm. and	Cheslen, John	Clynch, William
Eliz.	Chewning, Thomas	Coackly, Thomas
Campion, Thomas	Cheyney, Charles	Cockdalle, Richd.
Candler, William and	Child, John	Cocke, Francis
Anne	——— Richard, Dingle,	Codde, Nicholas
Cantwell, John	and Robert	Coghlan, Dermitius
Carew, George	——— Robert	——— Mary & Francis
——— Robert	Chinery, John	Coghran, Hugh
Carey, Peter & Sarah	Chissers, Richard	Cole, Sir John
Carleton, Francis	Choppyne, Robert and	——— Mathew
Carlingford, Nich. Earl of	Mary	——— Robert
——— Theobald,	Christian, Minard	——— Thomas
Earl of	Christmasse, Thomas	——— <i>alias</i> Northcott,
Carney, Richard	Christchurch Parish,	Hanna
Carpenter, Philip	Cork, Minister	Colkin, Ralph
Carr, Thomas	of	College, Dublin, Pro-
Carricke, John	Dublin, Dean of	vost of Trinity
Carrigy, Teige	Clancarty, Donnogh,	Collard, Dorothy
Carroll, Donagh	Earl of	Collenane, Nicholas
——— John	Clanchy, Cath. & John	Colley, Francis
Carterett, Sir George	——— Cornelius	——— Gerrard
Cary, Edward	Clansey, Cornelius	Collinges, Thomas
——— Theophilus	Clanrickard, Wm., Earl	Collins, Charles
——— Trustees for the	of	——— James
Barony of	Clave, Bridget	Collis, Charles
Casey, John	——— Daniel, Lord	Coloony, Rich., Lord
Cashy, <i>alias</i> Bourke, Mary	Viscount of	Bish. of
Cashell, Thos. Lord	Clarke, Frances	Colpoys, John
Archb. of	——— George	Colthurst, John
——— City, Minister of	——— John	Collvill, John, Lord
Castle, Ellinor	——— Thomas	Colvill, Margaret

- Comin, John
 Commins, John
 Compton, Thomas
 Comyne, John & Margt.
 Comyn, Nicholas and
 Christian
 Conry, Charles
 — John
 Connor, Bartholemew
 Conway, Edw., Lord
 Viscount
 — Thomas
 Cooch, Thomas
 Cooke, Edward
 — John
 — Richard
 — Robert
 — Thomas
 Coolishy, Henry
 Cooper, Edward
 — Grace & Thomas
 — Nathaniel
 Coote, Clhidley
 — Richard
 — Thomas
 Cope, Henry
 Copeland, Edward
 Cork, Richard, Earl of
 Corbett, Samuel
 Cormick, Michael
 Cornocke, Jacob
 Corry, Walter
 Cosby, William
 Cosh, Elisha
 Cosier, Gilbert
 Cotham, (or Crotham),
 Thomas
 Cotter, Robert
 Cotterell, John
 Cotton, Eusebius
 — Thomas and Mary
 Courthop, Sir Peter
 Covert, Richard
 Cowse, Richard
 Cox, Henry
 — William
 Coyne, John
 Cozens, John
 Cradock, Philip
 Crainsborough, Peter
 Cramer, Tobias
 Crane, Symon
 Creagh, John
 — Michael
 — Pierce
 Creighton, John
 Crew, John
 Crimble, Roger
 — Waterhouse
 Crispe, Dame Anne, John
 and Thomas
 — Ellis
 Croan, Daniel
 Crocker, Henry
 — John
 Crofton, John
 — Henry
 Crofts, Benjamin
 Croker, Walter
 Cromwell, Vere Essex
 Crooke, Thomas
 Crookhorne, Margaret
 Crookshank, John
 Crosthwaite, Thomas
 Crotham (or Cotham),
 Thomas
 Cruice, Garrett
 Cuffe, Sir James
 — John
 — Joseph
 Cullin, Thomas
 Culme, Hugh
 Cunningham, John
 — William
 Cunnys, Edward
 Cuppage, Robert
 Cuppaidge, Faustine
 Curd, Thomas
 Curry, John
 Curtis, Richard
 Cusack, John
 — Moore and John
 Cusacke, Christopher
 Dabbs, Samuel
 Dalin, John
 Dalton, Garrett
 — John
 — Peter
 Daly, Charles
 — Dermott
 Daly, James
 — John
 Dancer, Thomas
 Daniel, Hugh and Cath-
 arine
 Darcy, Jane
 — John
 — Martin and James
 — Nicholas
 — Peter
 Dashwood, Richard
 Daton, Walter
 Davenport, Charles
 — Christopher
 — Thomas
 Davies, John
 — Sir Paul
 Davis, Sir Paul
 — William
 Davy, William
 Davyes, Edward
 Dawges, Robert
 Dawley, Walter
 Dawling, John
 Dawson, John
 — Richard
 — Thomas
 Deacon, Mary
 Deakin, William
 Deane, Abraham
 — Joseph
 — Stephen
 — Thomas
 Delarocke, Richard
 Delamar, William
 Deline, Eliza
 Den, Thomas
 Denny, Sir Arthur
 Dennis, Thomas
 Desborough, Saml. and
 Rose
 Desborow, John
 Dethick, Thomas
 Devenish, William
 Devilleer, Sir John
 Devoran, Cyprian
 Deyos, George
 Dickinson, Thomas
 Dickson, Robert
 Digby, Essex

Dillon, Arthur	Dublin, Corporation of	Evans, George
—— Cary	—— Ministers of	—— John
—— Francis	Parishes in	—— Nathaniel
—— George	—— Mayor of	—— Thomas
—— Gerrald	Ducane, Peter	Evanson, Nathaniel
—— James	Duffe, Richard	Evatt, Susan and Fran-
—— John	Duggan, Denis	cis
—— Richard	Dulchanty, Roger	Evelyn, George and
—— Theobald	Duke, Charles	Eliza
—— <i>alias</i> Brabazon,	Duncannon, Fort of	Eustace, Anne and
Ellis	Dundalk, Vicar of	Martha
Dingle, Richard	Dungannon, Marcus,	—— Francis
Disney, George	Lord Viscount	Evelt, Margaret and
Disney, jun., William	Durham, Lettice	Richd.
—— sen., William	Dury, John	Everard, Patrick
Dixon, James	Dwiggin, Roger	—— Sir Redmond
—— Robert	Dwyre, Catharine and	Everfield, Edward
Dodgin, Thomas	Philip	Ewer, John
Dogherty, Charles	—— Edmund	Ewers, John
Domville, Sir William	Eames, Samuel	Exham, John
Donegal, Arthur, Earl of	Eaton, Anne	Eyre, John
Dongan, William, Lord	—— Samuel	Richard
Viscount	—— Symon	Eyres, John
Donaldson, James	Ebzero, John	—— Thomas
—— John	Eccles, Gilbert	Fagan, Patrick
Donnellan, Edmond	Edge, John	Fagg, Sir John
—— John	Edgeworth, Robert	Faggetter, Henry
Donogher, Wm. and	Edwards, Diogenes	Faith, Solomon
Margaret	—— Hugh	Fallon, Edmond
Donovane, Jeremiah	—— John	Roger
Dover, Daniel	—— Osburne	Fanning, Jeffrey
—— Isaac	—— Richd. & Eliza-	William
Dowdall, Sir Luke	beth	Farley, Martin
Dowde, Daniel	—— Thomas	Farmer, George
Dowell, Allen	Egan, Carbery	Farrell, Irriell and Sarah
Dowling, Murtagh	—— Carbury, Dan, and	John
Downing, Robert	Constaine	—— William
Doyle, Bartholemew	—— Flan	Farrer, <i>alias</i> Campbell,
Drake, Roger	—— James	Elizabeth
—— Roger and Hannah	—— Una	John
Draper, James	Edge, or Agge, Thomas	Fell, James and Sarah
—— William	Eldred, Robert	Feltham, Henry
Draydon (or Drayden),	Elliott, Thomas	Fennell, John
Sir Robert	Elminston, Henry	—— Robert
Drew, John	Elphin, Bishop of	Fenton, Sir William
Drogheda, Henry, Earl of	Elston, Edward and	Fenwick, Ralph
Drury, Robert	Dorothy	Fernely, Philip
Dublin, Michael, Arch-	Emerson, John	Fernes, and Leighlin,
bishop of	Erwin, Gerrard	Richard, Lord Bishop
—— University	Essex, Arthur, Earl of	of

- Ferris, George
 Field, John
 ——— William
 Finch, Francis
 ——— Henry
 ——— Simon
 ——— Willm. and Henry
 Finglas, Robert
 Fisher, Harry
 ——— John
 ——— Maudlin
 Fingall, Countess of
 Fiske, John
 ——— Thomas
 Fitz-Andrew, John
 Comins
 Fitz-Dominick, Edwd.
 Martin
 ——— John French
 ——— Wm. French
 ——— Nicholas White
 Fitz-Donogh, Connor
 O'Bryen
 Fitz-Edmond, James
 Bodkin
 Fitz-Geoffry, John Lynch
 Fitz-Gerald, Edmond
 ——— Garrett
 ——— James
 ——— John
 ——— Sir John
 ——— Maurice
 ——— Richard
 ——— Robert
 ——— William
 Fitz-Gerrald, John
 Fitz-Harding, Chas.,
 Viset.
 Fitz-Henry, Robert Shee
 Fitz-Marcus, Nich.
 Lynch
 Fitz-Maurice, Edmund
 Fitz-Morrice, Lucy and
 Fitz-Corichd.
 Fitz-Mox, Morris, Ulick
 Lynch
 Fitz-Nicholas, Nich.
 Fitz-Peterson, h
 Fitz-Ulics, er, Anth. French
 Bourke k, & Tibbott
 or
- Flanagan, Bridget
 Fleetwood, Charles
 Fleming, James
 Fletcher, John
 ——— Mary
 ——— *alias* Hamilton,
 Margt.
 Flinton, Samuel
 Flower, Henry
 ——— William
 Fogg, Margaret & John
 Thomas
 Foley, Samuel
 Folliot, Francis
 Forbes, Sir Arthur
 Forbesse, Arthur
 Forrest, John
 Forrester, Richard
 ——— *alias* Holland, Eliza
 Forstall, Peter
 Fortescue, Sir Thomas
 Fossett, Richard
 Fossey, Daniel
 Foster, Arthur
 ——— Christopher
 ——— Francis
 ——— James
 ——— John
 ——— Richard
 Foulke, Sir Francis
 ——— Robert
 Fountayne, John
 Fovell, John
 Fowke, Barth. & Frances
 ——— Mary and John
 Fowler, Mary & Martha
 Fowles, Thomas
 Fowtrell, Edward
 Fox, Joseph
 ——— William
 Foxon, Samuel
 Fostell, William
 Foxwell, Peter
 Francis, Mary
 Franck, Thomas
 Francke, Thomas
 Francklin, Richard
 Freak, John
 Freeman, John
 Freetwood, John
- Freena, James
 Freere, Tobias
 Freind, John
 French, Dominick
 ——— Evelyn & Patk.
 ——— George
 ——— Henry
 ——— James
 ——— Ignat. and Joan
 ——— Jasper
 ——— Jeffery
 ——— John
 ——— Marcus
 ——— Mathew
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Patrick
 ——— Robuck
 ——— Thomas
 Fripp, Robert
 Fuller, Abraham
 Gahan, Daniel and Su-
 sanna
 Gaick, John
 Galbraith, James
 Gale, Anthony
 Peter
 Gallagher, Phellem
 Thomas
 Galland, John
 Galway, Warden of
 Gambwell, William
 Gardiner, John
 Gardner, Edward
 Hester
 Robert
 Garland, Robert
 Garrett, or Garrard,
 Jacob
 John
 Garstin, James & Wil-
 liam
 Gason, John
 Gay, John
 Geoghagan, Bryne
 Giles & Edward
 Hugh
 Gerard, Gilbert
 Gernon, George
 Gething, Sir Richard
 Gibbings, John

Gibbings, Symon	Grace, James	Hames or Hannus, Rich-
Gibbon, <i>alias</i> Ously,	— John	ard
Anne	— Oliver	Hamilton, Anthony and
— Ellinor & Morrish	Graham, Arthur	Margaret
— Francis	— Sir James and	— Sir Francis
— Mary & Gilladuffe	Isabell	— Sir George
— Richard	— Mullineux	— Sir Hans
— Thomas	— Thomas	— Robert
Gibbons, Francis	Gratraks, Valentine	— William
Gibbs, William	Gray, John	Hammon, Robert
Gibson, Seafoule	Greatricks, Willm.	Hampson, Thomas
— William	Greene, Eliah	Hampton, William
Gifferd, Jasper	— Godfrey	Handcock, William
— John	— Richard	Hanin, Mortagh
Glegg, Edward	— Thomas	— Nicholas
Gloucester, Mayor and	Greeneway, Henry	Handron, Edward
Burgesses of	Gregory, Francis	Hanley, Hugh and Fitz-
Godfrey, John	— Roger	Gillegroome
Godolphin, William	Greydon, John	— <i>alias</i> Gillehoody,
Godwin, Wr.	Grice, Margaret, Anne,	Margaret
Gold, James	Mary, Susan, and	Hannington, Mary
Goldsmith, George	Mabell	Hanraghane, Bryan
Goodman, Thomas,	Griffith, John	Hansard, Honor and
Minister of Shandon,	Grigg, John	Elizabeth
Cork	Grindon, Maximilian	Hardier, John
Goodman, Eliza and	and Anne	Harding, Richard
William	Grocer, John	— Thomas, Henry,
Goodwin, Bryan	Groome, William	and John
— Robert & Benja-	Grove, Robert	Harlington, <i>alias</i> Arling-
min	Groves, John	ton, Henry, Lord
— <i>alias</i> Greene,	Grymshaw, Robert	Harman, Anne
Jane & John	Guilliams, Abel	— Sir Thomas
Gore, Sir Arthur	Gullopatrik, Slany Ny	Harmer, William
— Charles	Donnogh	Harrington, Robert
— Sir Francis	Gunn, William	Harris, Philip
— Frances	Gurds, Gursham	— William
— John	Guylym, Thomas	Harrison, Edmond
Gorges, John	Gwither, Henry	— John
— Robert	Hackett, Thomas	— Mary & Margaret
Gormanston, Jenico,	Hadsor, Richard & John	— Thomas
Lord Viscount	Hale, Isaac	Harle, Thomas
Gorman, Thomas	Hales, John	Hart, John
Gosden, Henry	Hall, Anthony	— Thomas
Gough, Edward	— Samuel	Harte, Merrick
Gould, Honora & Anne	Hallurane, Maurice	Hartstong, Standish and
— John	Hallam, John	Anne
Goulde, Mary & Margaret	Halsey, William	Hartstongue, Standish
Gowan, Robert	Haly, Robert	Hartwell, Humphrey
Gower, Nicholas	— <i>als.</i> Magrath, Mar-	Harvey, Francis
— Thomas	garet	Harwell, Elizabeth

- Haslop, Francis & Mary
 Hassall, Samuel
 Hassard, John
 Hassells, or Hasells,
 Robert
 Hatch, John
 Hawes, *alias* Williams,
 Sarah and Nath.
 Hawkins, Charles
 — John
 Hawkny, Richard
 Hawtry, Ralph
 Haytor, Michael
 Healy, James & William
 Heather, William
 Heaton, Nicholas
 Heburne, or Hepburne,
 Eliza
 Hehir, Silvester
 Helsham, Arthur
 Henesy, Philip
 Henman, William
 Hensey, Joshua
 Henzey, Ananias
 — Thomas
 Herbert, Sir George
 Hericke, John
 Hester, Eliza & Anne
 Hewett, Nathaniel
 Hewetson, Christopher
 and Jane
 — Thomas
 Heydon, Alexander
 Heynes, John
 Hickford, Anne
 — Thomas
 Hicky, Daniel
 Hide, Arthur
 — Lawrence
 Highgate, Edmond
 Hignett, Daniel
 Hill, John
 — Samuel
 — Thomas
 Hilton, Robert
 Hinde, George
 Hitchcock, William
 Hoare, Abraham
 — Edward
 Hobbs, Hugh
- Hodder, John
 — William
 Hodges, John
 — Thomas
 Hodgson, Richard
 Hodson, Lawrence
 Hoey, William
 Hogan, Honora
 — Murtagh
 Holcombe, Eliza
 — Mary
 Holland, John
 — *alias* Forrester,
 Elija
 Hollywood, John
 Holme, Thomas
 Holmes, Sir Robert
 Honor, John
 Hooke, Thomas
 Hooper, Nicholas
 Hope, Anthony
 Hopkins, William
 Horan, John
 Horane, Roger
 Hore, Philip
 — Mathew
 Horsey, Anthony
 Hort, *alias* Lynn—Mary
 Hoskins, Lettice
 Houghton, Thomas
 Houlercraft, Charles
 Hout, Eliza and John
 Hovenden, Alex. and
 Ellinor
 Hovendon, Thomas
 Howard, William
 — Willm., Eliza,
 and Lettice
 Howford, Robert
 Howlett, William
 Hoyle, Joshua
 Hubbert, Isaack
 Hublon, Peter
 Hudson, Richard
 Hughes, Henry
 — Mary
 — Peter
 — Samuel
 Hughes, *alias* Hurd,
 Mary
- Hull, Richard
 Humes, Patrick
 Hunt, Nathaniel
 — Richard
 — Thomas
 Hunter, William
 Hurd, John
 — Nathaniel
 Hurley, John
 Hussey, William
 Hutchinson, Daniel
 — Richard
 Hyde, Arthur
 — Lawrence
 Igoe, Charles
 Ikerryn, Pierce, Viset.
 Inchiquin, Morrrough,
 Earl of
 — Willm., Earl of
 Ingolsby, or Ingoldsby,
 George
 — Sir Henry
 — Sir Richard
 Ingram, Anthony
 — Sir Arthlur
 — Frances and
 Francis
 Inman, Thomas
 Ivers, Henry
 Ivory, William
 Izod, Richard and Mary
 Jacob, William
 Jackson, Alexander
 — Daniel & Sarah
 — Edmond
 — Francis
 — Mary
 — Ralph
 — Thomas
 — *alias* Michel-
 burne, Eliza
 Jago, Walter
 James, Robert
 Jarvis, John
 Jeacock, John
 Jeffreyes, or Jeffryes,
 John
 — Richard
 Jeoffreys, Robert
 Jenkins, Moses

Jephson, John	King, Frances	Lapsly, Thomas
Jessop, William	— Giles	Latham, George
Johnson, Henry	— James	Lattin, William
— John and Eliza	— Henry	Laughlin, Richard
— Thomas	— Nicholas	Laurence, John
Johnston, Walter	— Peter	— Thomas
Jones, Bryan	— Priscilla	Lavallin, James
— Catharine	— Robert	Lawrence, Thomas
— Francis	— Sir William	Layng, Hellen and Benjamin
— Jeremiah	— <i>alias</i> Weekes,	Ledgwitch, George
— Michael	Blanch	Ledwich, Nicholas
— Oliver	Kingdon, Richard	Lee, Henry
— Roger	Kingston, John, Lord	— John
— Sir Theophilus	— Samuel	— Robert
— William	Kirle, Sir Richard	Legat, William
Joyce, Richard	Kirwan, Edmond	Legg, William
Jurin, John	— John	Le Hunt, Richard
Juxon, Thomas	— Marcus	Leicester, Robert, Earl of
Keating, Lawrence	— Martin	Leigh, Francis
Kealy, James	— Martin & Richard	— Robert
Kearney, Richard	— Robert	— Thomas
Kedder, Vincent	Knight, John	— William
Keiley, Godfrey	— Nicholas	Leighlin and Fernes,
Kelly, Bryan MacShane	— Thomas	Richard, Bishop of
— Con Oge	— William	Lemon, William
— Cornelius	Knolles, Thomas	Lendsey, Andrew
— Donnogh	Knox, Thomas	Lenthall, Thomas
— Farragh	Kynaston, John	Leonard, John
— John	Kyte, Henry	Lesley, William
— Laughlin	Lacy, Nath. & Elizabeth	Lestrangle, Thomas
— Owen	Lacye, Walter	Levelis, Francis
— Richard	Laffan, Andrew	Lewis, Richard
— Sarah	Lake, John	Ley, William
— Sisly	Lambe, William	Licester, John
— Teige	Lambert, George	Limerick, Bishop of
Kellsall, Humphrey	— Oliver	Linchian, David
Kenar, Roger	— Roger, Alex.,	Lindley, Hugh
Kendricke, Thomas	and John	Lincolne, Thomas
Francis, and John	Lane, Sir George	Lindsay, Thomas
Kennedy, David	— John	Lloyd, Andrew
— Dermot	— Nicholas	— Sir Charles
— Edmond	— William	— Thomas
— Sir Richard	Lanesborough, George,	— Trevor
— Sir Robert	Lord Viscount	Lobb, Richard
Kent, Andrew	Lancaster, Peter	Lochard, Peter & Alice
Kentish, <i>alias</i> Short,	Langford, Hercules	Lock, Richard
Sarah	— Sir Hercules	Locke, Mathew
Kerridge, Samuel	Langhorne, John	Loftus, Adam
Keyler, Godfrey	Langlie, Charles	— Henry
Killalowe, Bishop of	Langton, John	

- Loftus, Sir Nichols.
 Long, Felix
 ——— Margt. & Catharine
 ——— Thomas
 ——— Sir Walter
 Longford, Francis, Earl of
 Louth, Oliver, Lord Baron of, and Dame Mary
 ——— Mathew, Lord Baron of
 Lovelace, Thomas
 Lovering, John
 Lovett, Christopher
 Low, or Lowe, William
 Lowe, George
 Loyd, Sir Charles
 ——— Richard
 Lucas, Benjamin
 ——— Benj. & Thomas
 ——— John
 Lye, Francis
 Lymbry, Gregory
 Lymington, George
 Lynam, Robert
 Lynch, George
 ——— Sir Henry & Ellis
 ——— Isidore
 ——— Marcus
 ——— Mary & Michl.
 ——— Maurice
 ——— Nicholas
 ——— Peter & Teresa
 ——— Stephen
 ——— Thomas and Christian
 ——— Thos., Pat and Mary
 Lyndon, John
 Lynn, *alias* Hort, Mary
 Lynne, Andrew
 Lyons, Ann & Dorothy
 Lysaght, John
 ——— Nicholas and Margt.
 ——— William
 Mabbott, Gilbert and Kympton
 McCae, Donogh
 McCanna, John
 McDermott, Hugh, MacTeige, Fitz-Rory, McOwen Grana
 ——— Roger
 McDonnell, Alexander
 ——— Sir James
 McDonogh, Oliver
 McDonnogh, Daniel
 ——— Tirlagh
 McFaden, Hugh
 McGennis, Anthony
 MacGill, James
 ——— or Magill, Hugh and James
 Macgomery, Gabriel
 McGrath, Bryan
 McJelbredy, Maurice
 Mackall, Richard
 Mackee, Thomas
 McLennaghan, Andrew
 MacMahon, Honora and Torlogh
 McMahon, Mathew
 ——— Mortagh
 McNeile, Daniel
 McNemarra, Dame
 ——— Donnogh
 ——— John
 ——— John & Honora
 ——— Hugh
 ——— Macon & John
 ——— Roger
 McPaden, Teige
 McStephen, Patrick
 Madden, Fergus
 ——— John
 ——— Melaghlin
 ——— Morgan
 ——— Richard
 Madocks, Joane
 Magenis, Bryan
 Magennis, Eliz.
 Magill, John
 Magrath, Bryan
 ——— Edmond
 ——— Redmond and Ellis
 Magrath, Thomas and Honora
 Mahon, Barnaby
 ——— Nicholas
 Malby, James
 Mallack, John
 Mallowny, Joseph
 Malone, Edmond
 Manly, James & John
 Mansergh, Bryan
 ——— James
 Mansfield, John
 Manson, James
 Manwareing, Andrw.
 Margetson, Mary
 Markes, Nathaniel
 Markey, John
 Markham, William
 Marsden, Josias and Deborah
 Marsh, Ralph
 Marshall, John
 ——— Thomas
 Martin, Edward
 ——— John
 ——— Lancelott
 ——— Mathew
 ——— Richard
 ——— Robert
 ——— *alias* Lynch, Julian
 Martyne, George
 Massam, Elizabeth
 Massareene, John, Lord Viscount
 Massey, Hugh
 Mathewes, Anne
 ——— Christopher
 ——— Francis
 ——— George
 ——— Theobald
 Mathews, John
 ——— William
 Maud, Robert
 Maunsell, Boyle
 ——— John
 May, Abraham
 ——— Sir Algernon and Dorothy
 Maynard, Sir Boyle

Maynard, Sir John	Moore, Richard	Neherney, Daniel
Mayne, John	— William	Nelane, Edw. and Amy
Mays, Miles, Lord Viscount	Moorehead, William	— Mich. and Ellen
Meade, Dominick	Morgan, John	— William
— William	— Robert	— Jun., Edward
Meadows, William	— Sarah & Catharine	Nelson, John & Martha
Meara, Edmond	Morick, Richard	Nest, Francis
— Thomas	Morish, Edmond	Nettervill, Nicholas,
Meares, Lewis	Morres, Harvey	Lord Viscount
Meath, Edward, Earl of	— Samuel	Nettles, John
— Bishop of	Morris, Harvy	Newbery or Newberry,
Medcalfe, Henry	— Margaret	Henry
Mercer, Robert	— Samuel & Sarah	Newbrugh, Thomas
Meredith, Sir Amos	— Thomas	Newburgh, Arthur
— Charles	— William	Newcomen, Sir Thomas
— Thomas	Morrishy, Daniel & Cily.	Newnam, Thos. & Eliza
Merrick, John	Mortimer, James	Newstead, William
Mervin, Sir Audley	— Patrick	Newton, Benjamin
Michelburne, <i>alias</i> Jackson, Eliz.	Morton, Henry	— Richard
Micklethwayte, Nath.	Mott, Barbara	— Samuel & Mary
Mihyll, Robert	Mottlow, James	Nicholas, Eliz. & Edw.
Miller, Abraham	Moulde, Marke	Nicholett, Charles
— Robert	Mouldsworth, Robert	Nicholls, Edward
— Thomas	Mount Alexander, Hugh,	— Henry
— William	Earl of	— John
Mills, Thomas	Mountgarrett, Edmond,	Nicholson, Edward
— William	Lord Viscount	— Henry
Minchin, Charles	Mountgomery, Hugh	— Gilbert
— Humphry	Mountrath, Charles,	— John
Moland, John	Earl of	Nix, Henry
Mollineux, Adam	— Jane, Countess	Nixon, James
Molloy, Charles	Dowager of	— John
Molyneux, Samuel	Mucken, Patrick	Noell, Joseph
Munday, Thomas	Muihallon, John and	— Thomas
Monroe, Daniel	Patrick	— Joseph
Montgomery, Hugh	Mulloy, Hugh	— or Noelle, Sir
— William	Murphy, Maurice	Martin
Moody, John	— Theodore and	Nolan, James
Moore, Ambrose	Mary	— John
— Arthur	Murrell, Gunter	— Joseph
— Brent	Muschampe, Denny	— Patrick
— Emanuel	Musgrave, William	Northcott, <i>alias</i> Cole,
— Garrett	Myhill, George	Hanna
— Giles	Nangle, Mable	— Joshua & Richard
— Melchior	— Robert	— Francis
— Nicholas	Napper, James	— Samuel
— Samuel	Nary, John	Nottle, William
— Thomas	Naughton, John	Nugent, Anne
	Neale, Constantine	— Edmund
		— John

Nugent, John and Dymphna	Ormesby, William	Partridge, John
—— Thomas	Ormond, James, Duke of	Pasly, Robert
Nunn, Richard	Ormsby, Christopher	Paule, Thomas
O'Brien, Daniel	—— Oliver	Payne, John
O'Bry, Donnogh	—— Thomas	—— Robert
—— Francis	Orrery, Roger, Earl of	Peacocke, George
O'Callaghane, Teige	O'Rourk, Bryan	—— Thomas
O'Connellly, Martha and Arthur	Osborne, George	Peck or Pecke, John and Christian
O'Connor, Amy and Charles	—— Henry	Peirce, Deane Dudley
—— Connor	—— John	—— Sir Henry
—— Cormack	—— Nicholas	—— Richard
—— Hugh	—— Sir Richard	Peirson, John
—— Thomas	—— Roger	Peisley, Jeremiah
O'Dea, John	—— Thomas	Pelham, Herbert
—— Michael	—— William	Pemberton, Roger
O'Dell, John	Osburne, Nicholas	Pen, Richard
Ogle, Nicholas	O'Shaghnessy, Roger	Penn, Sir William
—— Thos. & Lettice	Ossory, Thomas, Earl of	Pennyfather, John
O'Glisson, Connor	Ottway, John	—— Mathew
O'Grady, Mannagh	Ouldfield, James	Peppard, George
O'Hanragan, Edmund	Ously, Richard & Anne	Pepper, George
O'Hara, Charles	Owens, George	—— William
—— Charles & Mary	—— Henry	Percivall, George
—— Teige	—— Jeffrey	—— Sir Philip
O'Hehir, Edmund Oge	—— Nicholas	Perine, John
—— Hugh	Owgan, Thomas	Pert, Godfrey
—— Murtogh	Pack, Sir Christopher	Petty, Dame Eliza
O'Heyne, Faragh	Packenham, Henry	—— Sir William
O'Kearny, Bryan	Packer, Philip	Peyton, George
Oliver, John	Packington, Bernard, Minister of St. Peter's, Cork	Phelps, Thomas
—— Robert	Pakenham, Henry and Anne	Philbin, Walter, Edmond and Richard
O'Loghlin, Donnogh and Fennola	Page, Emanuel	Phillipps, James
O'Moran, Daniel and Giles	—— Gilbert & Mary	—— Rice
O'Neale, John	—— Thomas	Phillpott, Nathaniel
—— Turlogh	Palmer, Eliah	Phipps, Benjamin
Orchard, Joshua	Parke, Robert	Pickard, Richard
Ormesby, Anthony	—— Roger	Pidcocke, Thomas
—— Arthur	Parker, John	Pierce, Caleb
—— Charles	—— Philip	—— Dudley
—— Christr. & Thomas	Parkinson, Edward	—— John
—— Sir Edward	—— William	—— Roger
—— George	Parris, John	Piers, Sir Henry
—— James	Parry, John, Dean of Christ Church	Piggott or Pigott, Alex- ander
—— Philip	Parsons, Arthur	—— Thomas
—— Robert	—— John	Pike, Jun., John
	—— Robert	Pilkington, Edward
		—— John & Thomasin

Pilley, Peter	Preston, John	Read, James
Pinsent, William	Prettie, Henry	—— John
Pitcher, William	Prigg, William	Reading, John
Pitts, Mary	Prior, Thomas	—— Robert
Plomer, Edward	Pritty, Peregrine	Redman, Daniel
Plunkett, Christopher	Proctor, Thomas	Redmond, Daniel
—— Henry	Prothero, Rice	Reed, James
—— Mathew	Puckle, John	Reeves, Charles
—— Patrick	Punch, William	Regmort, Ahasuerus
—— Sir Walter	Punchard, Richard and	Render, Christopher
Pochrich, Edward	Margery	Reves, Richard
—— Michael	Purcell, Garrett	Reynell, Richard
Poe, Mary	—— Redmond	Reynolds, James
—— Mary & Daniel	Purefoy, Arthur	—— Sir Robert
—— Thomas	—— Bazill or Basill	Rhinde, David
Pole, Peryam	—— Peter	Rice, Edward
Pomroy, Samuel	—— William	—— John and Chris-
Ponsonby, Henry	Purdon, Sir Nicholas	tian
—— Sir John	Pyett, Richard	Richards, Thomas
Poole, Sir Courtenay	Pyke, Edmond	—— Solomon
—— Sarah, Margaret	—— jun., John	Richardson, Edward
and Joyce	Pym, Sir Charles	—— Simon
Poore, Nicholas	Pyne, Henry	Rickards, Andrew
Pope, Nathaniel	—— Nicholas	Ridges, William
—— Richard	Quiney, Richard	Riggs, Anne and James
—— William	Quynce, Francis	Roberts, Francis
Popham, Alexander	Raby, Thomas	—— Sarah & Mary
Porter, John	Rachford, Ralph	Robins, Robert
Potter, George	Radcliff, Peter	Robinson, John
Potts, Edmond	Radcliffe, Hugh	—— Joseph
Poulter, William	—— Thomas	—— Thomas
Powell, Gyles	Radford, William	Roch, Dominick
Power, Edward	Ram, Andrew	—— James
—— Eliza	Rand, James	—— John
—— James	Randal, Mathew	—— William
—— Jeffrey	Ranelagh, Arthur, Lord	Rochford, Robert
—— Richard	Viscount	Roe, John
—— Thomas	—— Richard, Earl of	—— Thomas
—— Walter	Raper, Henry	Rogers, Humphry
Powerscourt, Folliott,	Ratheline Island, Trus-	—— Richard
Lord Viscount	tees for	—— William
Pratt, Joseph	Rawden, Sir George	Rogill, Susanna
—— Phillis & John	Rawkins, John	Rolfe, John
—— Richard	Rawlins, Thomas	Rolle, Samuel
Prendergast, ——	Rawson, Gilbert	Rolleston, Francis
Wm. (Mac	Ray, Humphrey	Rolls, Samuel
Rickard)	—— Patrick	Rooth, David
John	Raymond, Anthony	Roscommon, Went-
Walter	Rea, Joseph	worth, Earl of
Preston, Sir George	Reagh, Patrick	Rose, John

- Rosetrevor, &c., Marcus
 Trevor, Baron of
 Rosscarrocke, Edward
 Row, James
 — Richard
 Rowell, John
 Rowley, Hugh & Martha
 — Sir John
 Rowlidge, Francis
 Rowlston, Francis
 Ruddocke, Andrew
 Rumball, William
 Rush, Thomas
 Russell, William
 Rust, Samuel
 Ruthorne, Joseph
 Rutlage, Thomas
 Rutledge, Nicholas
 Rutton, Matthias
 Ruxton, John
 Ryan, Darby
 — Edmond
 — Teige
 — William
 — William MacTeige
 Ryves, William and
 John
 Sadler, John
 — Thomas
 St. George, Arthur
 — Sir George
 — Sir Oliver
 — William
 St. Leger, John
 — Heywood, or
 Heyward
 St. Peter's Parish, Cork,
 Minister of
 — Drogheda, Vicar
 of
 Sall, Joseph
 Sandford, Nicholas
 — Theophilus
 — Thomas
 Sandies, Freake
 Sankey, Henry
 — Hierom
 — Nicholas
 Sandon, Thomas and
 Mary
 Sands, John
 — Lancelot
 — William
 Sargent, John
 Sarsfield, John
 — Michael, Eliza
 and Robert
 Saunders, Robert
 Saunderson, Robert
 Savage, William
 Say, George and Anne
 Scott, Agnes & Samuel
 — Thomas
 Scurlock, Andrew
 — Edward
 Scutt, Mary
 Seed, John
 Seele, Thomas, Provost,
 T.C.D.
 Serjeant, Philip
 Sexton, Thomas
 Shaen, James
 Shaghnessy, Daniel Oge
 Shandon Parish, Cork,
 Minister of
 Shanley, William
 Shannon, Francis, Lord
 Viscount
 Shapcote, Robert
 Shapcott, Philip and
 Hannah
 — Robert
 Sharpe, Hugh
 Shaw, John
 — William
 Shawe, William
 Shea, John
 Shee, Marcus & Richard
 — Richard
 Sheffield, Joseph
 Sheilburne, Thomas,
 Jonathan, John, Eli-
 zabeth, Mary, and
 Rebecca
 Sheile, Bryan
 — James
 — Tirlogh and Joan
 Sheldon, William
 Shelley, John
 Shephard, John
 Sheppard, Thomas
 Sheppard, James
 Sherbrooke, Richard
 Sherigly, Humphrey
 Sherlock, Paule
 Sherlocke, William
 Shield, Robert
 Shippey, William
 Short, John
 — *alias* Kentish, Sarah
 Shortall, Pierce
 Shrimpton, Henry
 Shuttleworth, Richard
 Sicklemore, James
 — John
 Siggin, Edward
 Silver, Owen
 Simpson, Henry and
 Elziabeth
 Skerrett, Dominick
 — Edward
 — William
 Skrimsheire, Samuel
 Slade, Henry
 Slane, Christr., Lord
 Slingsby, Sir Henry
 Small, Thomasin
 Smallwood, James
 Smart, Rebecca, Eliza-
 beth, and Sarah
 — William
 Smith, Erasmus
 — John
 — Ralph
 — Thomas
 Smithes, Thomas
 Smyth, Francis
 — John
 — William
 Smythe, Edward
 — Erasmus, Trus-
 tees for the
 Charity of
 Smythesby, Thomas
 Snow, John
 Soden, Thomas
 Southwell, Sir Thomas
 — Robert
 Sowden, John
 Sparrow, Thomas

Sparrow, William	Stopford, James	Taylor, Thomas
Spelman, Erasmus	Stout, Jefford & Abigail	——— Walter
Spellman, Clement	Strafford, Earl of	——— William
Spencer, William	Strange, John	Temple, Henry
Spring, Henry	——— Paul	——— Sir John
Spillman, George	——— Richard	——— Sir William
——— John	Streete, Roger	Tench, Allen
Spranger, John	Stritch, Nicholas	——— John
Spratt, Devereux	Strongman, Richard	Terrell, Sir Timothy
Sprigg, William	Stubber, Edward	Thelwell, Lumley
Spring, Edmond	Stubbers, John	Thicknesse, Margaret
——— Walter	Stumble, John	Thomas, John
Springate, Gulielma-	Sutton, John	——— Rowland
Maria	——— Nicholas	——— Rice
Squibb, Arthur	Swan, John	Thompson, Catherine
Stack, Maurice	Swanton, Wm. & James	——— Honora, Eliz.,
Stackpole, Bartholomew	Swanwick, Gabriell	and Anne
Stafford, William	Sweete, John	——— John
——— Patrick	——— Richard	——— William
Stampe, Anthony	——— William & Jane	——— Sir William
Standish, James	Sweetman, Mathew	Thornebury, William
Stanley, Elizabeth	Swift, Grace	Thornehill, William
——— Michael	——— John	Thornhill, Robert
——— Sir Thomas	Swiney, Hugh	Thornton, James
Stannard, Robert	Swynock, Elizabeth and	——— John
Stanton, George	Sarah	Throgmorton, Thomas
Staper, Richard	Symnell, Thomas	and Elizabeth
Staples, Alexander	Symons, Edward	Tichborne, Judith
Stavelly, Francis	——— John	——— Sir William
Steel, Thomas, Dean of	——— Richard	Tichburne, Sir William
St. Patrick	Synge, Samuel	Titchborne, Richd. and
Steere, William	Synnock, James	Henry
Stephens, John	Taaffe, John	Tighe, Richard
——— Richard	Talbot, John	Tippin, John
——— William	——— Martha	Tipping, Thomas
——— Willm. & Oliver	——— Thomas	Tirrell, Christopher
Stephenson, John	Talbott, Bernard	Todd, John
——— William	——— George	Tomes, Richard
Stepney, John	——— Richard	Tomkins, Alexander
Sterling, Lady Jane	——— Sir William	Tomlins, Thomas
Sterne, Robt. and John	Tallant, Oliver	Tompson, Robert
Steward, Thomas	Tandy, Thomas	Tooke, Edward
Stewart, Alexander	Tanner, Henry	——— James
——— George	Taunton, Corporation of	Tooly, Thomas
——— or Stuart, Tho-	Taylor, Jane, wife of	Towgood, George
mas	Capt. Marmaduke	Townely or Townly,
Stoaker, John	——— Nathaniel	Henry
Stoakes, Nicholas	——— Robert	Townesend or Towns-
Stockton, Thomas	——— Timothy	end, Richd.
Stoddard, Matthew		Toxteth, Wm. and Jane

Trayle, Mary and John	Wade, John and Eliza	Watson, Thomas
Trench, Frederick	—— William	Watts, Edward
Treswell, Sir Daniel	Wadington, Henry	—— Thomas
Trim, Vicars of	Wainright, James	Waynwright, Wm. and
Trimblestowne, Robt.,	Wakeham, John	James
Lord Baron of	Wale, Elizabeth	Weaver, Francis
Trimblestowne, Mat-	—— John	—— John
thias, Lord Baron of	—— Timothy	Webbe, Henry
Trinity College	Walkden, Isaacke and	Webster, James
Tripps, Robert	Margaret	—— William
Tucker, William	Walke, Joseph	Weeden, Ferdinando
Tuite, Walter	—— Peter	Weekes, John
—— William	Wall, Patrick	—— William
Turin (shd. be Jurin),	Wallcot, Thomas	—— <i>alias</i> King, Blanche
John	Waller, Richard	Weldon, Patrick
Turlington, John	—— jun., Richard	Wellman, Mary
Turner, Edward	Wallin, Samuel	Welstead, Thos. & Mary
—— Richard	Wallis, Edward	West, Henry
Tynte, Henry	—— George	—— John
—— Mabella	—— Gerrald	—— Thomas
Tyreconnell, Earl of	—— Peter	Westen, Daniel Bow-
Tyrone, Richd., Earl of	—— Ralph	man, Martha and
Underwood, James	Walmesly, John	Nathaniel
Upton, Arthur	Walsh, Edmond	Westenra, Peter
—— John	—— John	—— Warner
—— Ursula	Walshe, Walter	Westerne, Robert
—— <i>alias</i> Clerke, Ursula	Walton, Smithin	Westly, or Westl�y,
Usher, Arthur	Warburton, Richard	John
—— Beverly	Ward, Arthur	Westmeath, Richard,
—— William	—— Eliz.	Earl of
Valentine, T.	—— Robert	Westmerland, Mathias
Vantz, Patrick	Warden, William	Westrow, Norton
—— Hector	Warden of Galway	Weymes, Sir James
Vaughan, James	Warmesley, William	Whaley, John
—— John	Waring, Richard	—— Richard
—— Owen	Warr, Edward	Whalley, Richard
Verner, John & Prudace	Warren, Anne	Whally, John
Vernon, Edward*	—— Edmond	Wharton, Philip, Lord
Villiers, George	—— Edward	—— Sir Thomas
Vincent, Henry	—— John	Wheeler, Sir Charles
—— Nathaniel	—— Thomas	—— Francis
Vye, John	—— William	—— Jonas
Wachop, James	Warring, William	—— Oliver
Waddy, Edmund	Warter, Gamaliel	Whicchott, Christopher
Wade, Bryan	Washer, Henry	White, Alexander
—— jun., Samuel	Waterford, Mayor, &c., of	—— David
—— Henry	Watkins, John	—— Henry

* *Edward* : See the "Vernon" Genealogy, commencing in page 222, *ante*.

White, Nicholas	Winch, Robert	Workeman, John
—— Simon	Winckworth, John	Worth, Edward, Bishop of Killalaw
—— Stephen	Wingfield, Lewis	Wray, Drury
—— Sir Stephen	Winspeare, John	Wright, John
—— Thomas	Winston, Eliza and Wil-	—— Joseph
—— William	liam	—— William
—— <i>alias</i> Bourke,	Winter, Samuel	Wrigley, Benjamin
Jennett and	Witham, Edward	Wrotham, Symon
John	Withers, Edward and	Wybrant, Peter
Whitlocke, Sir Bulstrode	Bennett	Wybrowe, Anne and
Widenham, John	—— Nicholas	Richard
Widman, Hans Albert	Wittawronge, Sir John	Wycombe, Marcus
Wilcox, John	Wood, Edward	Wyer, Connor
Wilder, Mathew	—— John	Wyett, Thomas
Wilkinson, Richard	—— Richard	Yarmouth, Corporation
—— Robert	—— Robert	of
Williams, John	—— Thomas	Yarner, Abraham
—— Phillips	Woodall, Alexander	Yarwell, William
—— William	Woodcock, John	Yeaden, John & Thomas
Willitt, Richard	—— Thomas	Yeedon, John
Willoughby, Francis	Woodley, Anthony	—— Thomas
Willson, John	Woodman, William	Yelverton, Joseph
—— Nicholas	Woodriffe, Jedediah	—— <i>alias</i> Clifford,
—— Sir Ralph	—— Holmstead	Walter
—— Rowland	—— Samuel	York, James, Duke of
—— Samuel	Woodward, Benjamin	Yorke, William
—— William	—— Hezekiah	Young, Rowland
Willy, Edward	—— Mary and	Younge, Richard
Wilton, George	Charles	

End of the Names of Persons in the Grants under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation.

21.—BOOKS OF SURVEY AND DISTRIBUTION.

THOSE Volumes, which are in Manuscript, are very voluminous; and may be seen at the Public Record Office, Dublin. Each of the Volumes (see p. 1, *ante*.) records the Names of the Proprietors of, at least, one county in Ireland. In some cases two counties, and in some cases three, or portions of three counties, are included in one volume. They are all arranged under the following headings: The parish and barony; the "No. in ye Plott;" Proprietors in Anno 1641, according to the Civil Survey; Denominations of the Lands, according to the Downe Survey; No. of Unprofitable Acres: No. of Profitable Acres; and the Names of the persons to whom in each case the forfeited lands were then conveyed.

From the first of those Volumes which we consulted, namely, that for the County Limerick, "Vol. Ye Vth," we have taken at random from the thirty-four parishes in the barony of Connello (the first barony mentioned in the Volume), the following few names; that the reader

may see therefrom the nature of the valuable information which the "Books of Survey and Distribution" contain. In this paper the names of the parishes and townlands are spelled the same as they are in those Volumes. The Running Numbers in the following Lists are ours :

COUNTY OF LIMERICK, BARONY OF CONNELLO.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
<i>Parishes of Corcomhide and Cloncrew :</i>		
1. Symon McHenry*	Castletowne ...	Andrew Brandon
2. The same	Knockrobeg ...	{ Andrew Brandon and The Bishop of Ossory
3. The same	Ballaghnahuilling ...	{ William Godolphin, Lord Kingston, and Andrew Brandon
4. The same	Gortroe	Andrew Brandon
5. The same and Lord Bath	Croghtinekill ...	Andrew Brandon
6. The same	Ballaghnaully ...	Undisposed
7. Donogh McHenry	{ Cappaghmighane ...	{ Oliver Lambert and Brook Bridges
8. John McHenry ...	{ In the same ...	
9. Tiege McHenry ...	{ In the same ...	
" Added to the County, by Order, † 31 October, 1668."		
10. Connor McHenry	{ Gortadeene and Ballinacronoe ...	} Andrew Brandon
11. Protestant Land ...	Cluonlequin ...	
12. John Mortagh McHenry ..	{ In Balleauliffe and Gortmore	{ Sir Wm. Dumvile, per Rege, and Wm. Godolphin
13. Hugh Gormane and	{ Killmory Killecolman, and Cappaghcullane ...	{ Andrew Brandon, Sir Thomas Cham- berlaine, and Lord Kingston
14. Teige Gormane ...		

Parish of Rathkeale :

1. Abbey Land belonging to Colonel Pickott
2. 9 Parcels of "English Interest."
3. 9 Gardens more belonging to Protestants.

* *McHenry* : This family surname is in Irish *MacIneirghe*, which is now anglicised *MacEniry* ; and is quite distinct from *MacHenry*.—See the "MacEniry" Genealogy, in pp. 103-105 of this Volume.

† *Order* : Judging by the date of this Order, it is evident that the "Books of Survey and Distribution," from which these entries are taken, were compiled in the reign of Charles II., by the Commissioners appointed by that Monarch to execute his Declaration.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
<i>Parish of Croagh :</i>		
1. Richard Stephenson, late of Doonmoyline	} Killtenane	Oliver Lambert
<i>Askeaton Parish :</i>		
1. Edmond Naish	Ballyhonine	Earl of Orrery
2. Nicholas Fanning and John McRory	{ Lower Englandstown Upper Englandstown }	} Brook Bridges
<i>Cappagh Parish :</i>		
1. Garret Carnoge	Ballindiggany	Duke of York*
<i>Kilbradran Parish :</i>		
1. David Vaughan	{ Kilbradan and Loghfane }	} Sir Thomas Southwell
<i>Killscanlan Parish :</i>		
1. James Liston	Kilscannell	Bishop of Limerick
<i>Killmoylan Parish :</i>		
1. Richard Stevenson	Ballinknockane, $\frac{1}{3}$	Dublin College
2. Willm. Culme	{ Derenemoymore and Knocknegornagh }	} Dame Crisp & others
<i>Shanagolden Parish :</i>		
1. Tirlagh McMahon	Ballynagh	{ Bish. of Limerick and Sir Thomas Chamberlaine }
<i>Langhill Parish :</i>		
1. Tirlagh McMahon	Knocknebroly	Bishop of Limerick
<i>Kilfergus Parish :</i>		
1. Gurdon Roch of Limerick	} Killmorole	} Colonel Carey Dillon

The foregoing are a few entries taken from a few of the thirty-four parishes in the barony of Connello, recorded in the "Book of Survey and Distribution" for the county Limerick.

* *York*: Several Grants of Land in Munster were made to the Duke of York, who afterwards became King James II.

From the Book of Survey and Distribution for "Leitrim, Sligo, and Tyrawley," Marked I.C. 1. 20, the following entries are taken :

COUNTY LEITRIM, BARONY OF DROMAHEARE.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.		
<i>Parish of Dromleas :</i>				
1. C. S. Captain Robert Parke,* of Newtown, Protestant.	1. Corneleaghtebegg 2. Corneleaghtamore 3. Lisshaneanny 4. Gortneskeagh 5. Carrickvilleane 6. Shraghmore 7. Carrickfadda 8. Drishine 9. Curraghane 10. Dunne 11. Ffanneleyan 12. Srahtawey 13. Glanneage 14. Lyune 15. Buollynebell 16. Ffannary 17. Moyraha 18. Knockneskawye 19. Connreagh	(Evidently it is in this column that Captain Parke's name should be inserted).		
	2. Hugh O'Rourke, of Kilnegarne ...		{ Corloghcacell and Cornecoffy ... }	Richard Barry and others
	3. The same ...		{ Drominotragh, Knockateehane, and Corragha	Richard Barry and others
	4. The same ...		{ Knockgillin, Greaghduffe, and Kilnigarne ... }	Richard Barry and others
	5. Owen O'Rourke† ...		{ Lisduffe and Ballaggallam ... }	Hugh Campbell and others
	6. The same ...		Garvagh ...	Hugh Campbell
	7. The same		{ Munyneveigh and Damguone ... }	Hugh Campbell and others

* *Parke* : See the Note "*Parke*," *ante*, in p. 17.

† *O'Rourke* : From the entries made in the Vol. I.C. 1. 20, above mentioned,

COUNTY OF SLIGO, BARONIES OF CARBURY, LEYNEY, AND TIRERILL.

The following are a few of the entries under the three baronies here mentioned :

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
1. Andrew Crean, parish of Aghamlisk, barony of Carbury ...	The town, townland, and castle of Grange ...	Thomas Sodden
2. Andrew Crean, St. John's parish, same barony ...		
3. Andrew Crean ...	Bunlinny ...	Phill. Ormesby
4. Andrew Crean ...	Carlsh and Cavan ...	Anthony Ormesby
5. Andrew Crean ...	Lisnalerie, parish of Drumcliffe, same barony ...	Earl Strafford
	Loghkenneltin, parish of Calrie, same barony ...	
6. Andrew Crean ...	Shannanieghragh ...	Anthony Ormesby and Phill. Ormesby, and for pious uses
7. Andrew Crean ...	Clounshoure ...	Earl of Strafford
8. Henry Crean ...	Carrickingogh ...	For pious uses
9. William Crean ...	Cloncally, parish of Killery, bar. of Tirerill ...	Not forfeited
10. William Oge Crean	Lisleash, parish of Kilniteige, barony of Leyney ...	Lord Colloony
	Ballymolury, parish of Drumcliffe, and barony of Carbury	
11. Owen O'Hart, jun.		John Boswell and Sir Theo. Jones
		Sir Francis Gore

pp. 28-62, under the barony of "Dromaheare." we have also taken the following names of one other ancient family :

1. Noah O'Dugenan, of Legmelton.
2. Duffagh O'Duigenan, of Dromeany and Carrick, Papist.
3. Sully MacDugenanane, of Drumlitten and Gorgoole, Papist.
4. Cathell and Phelim O'Duigenan, junr., Papists, both of Leammais, Aghdreiget, Killmaesharvill, and Cornaha.
5. Shane Oge O'Dugenanane, of Dromcalpa, Giamrosse, Cornavell, Shraghdorhill, and Brendromin, *alias* Dondroni, etc.
6. Neagh Dugenan.
7. Sillesney Degenan, of Drumlitten, parish of Kiltahork, barony of Leitrim.
8. Tuahull Boy O'Dugenan, of Muekross and Branra, same parish and barony, as in No. 7.
9. Shane Ballagh O'Dugenan, of Dromrick, Corobegihagh, Corobegetragh, and Edennaghlogh, parish of Finagh, and barony of Leitrim.
10. Noah Dugenanane, of the same.
11. Noah O'Dongenane, of Killery, Lisgawnine, parish of Killarga, and barony of Dromaheare.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
12. Bryan O'Hart ...	{ Lecarrow, Cregan, and said barony ...	} Phill. Ormesby and Earl of Strafford
13. Katherine Harte ...	{ Corsallagh, Tullacassimore, and Tullacossibeg ...	
14. Kather. Hart ...	{ Cluningin, parish of Achonry, barony of Leyney ...	} Jere. Jones
15. Capt. Robert Parke, Protestant.	{ Carraghwona, same parish and barony	
16. Robert Parke ..	{ Gortemon, in the parish of Kilmac-teige, and barony of Leyney.	(See Note "Parke," ante, p. 17).

COUNTY OF MAYO, BARONY OF TYRAWLEY.

<i>Parish of Ballinaglass :</i>		
1. Richard Crown MacAndrew and Wm. MacAndrew, $\frac{1}{10}$ th ; The Earl of Cork, Protestant, $\frac{1}{10}$ th ; Unforfeited $\frac{1}{10}$ th, being sixteen acres	} Carrowna Rahin ...	Owen Vaughan
2. Richd. Crown MacAndrew, $\frac{1}{2}$, and John Burke, $\frac{1}{2}$...		
3. The same ...	Ballybeg ..	Owen Vaughan
4. John Burke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and Wm. MacAndrew, $\frac{1}{2}$	} Corray ...	Owen Vaughan
5. John Bourke ...		
6. Bishop of Killala ...	Derrymanon ...	Bishop's Land
7. Richd. Crowne MacAndrew ...	} Trelly, <i>alias</i> Lishtihane ...	} Owen Vaughan
8. Richd. Crowne MacAndrew, William Bourke, and William MacAndrew		
9. The Sept of Tomilins,* Patrick Brannagh, John Bourke, William Bourke, William MacAndrew	} BallymacGillerone <i>alias</i> Gortekiboyle	Owen Vaughan

* *Tomilins* : This name has been modernized *Timlin*.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
10. The Sept. of MacAndrew, $\frac{3}{4}$, William Bourke, $\frac{1}{4}$	} Ballymacredmond ...	{ Edward Watts and Owen Vaughan
11. William MacAndrew	} Lurganmore and Shanalogh ...	{ Edward Watts
12. Richard Crowne MacAndrew	} Dromreagh	Edward Watts
13. Glebe Land ...	} Ballyuaglasse ...	Church Land
14. The Sept of the MacAndrews ...	} Carrownetownebane	{ Edward Watts and Sir James Cuffe
15. Richard Redmond MacAndrew and Richard Crowne MacAndrew ...	} Rathbane	Edward Watts
16. William MacAndrew $\frac{1}{6}$ John Bourke, $\frac{1}{3}$	} Part of Gortnedrehy	Edward Watts
17. Fferdoragh Timolin and Daltagh Timolin, $\frac{1}{2}$	} Part of same ...	Lord Colloony
18. Earl of Cork, Protestant, and Richd. Duffe MacAndrew	} Correbeggan ...	John Crofton
19. William MacAndrew	} Clooneronan ...	Lord Colloony
20. William MacAndrew, $\frac{1}{4}$ Richard MacAndrew, $\frac{1}{4}$, and Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{2}$	} Ffynelly	Lord Colloony
21. William Bourke, $\frac{2}{3}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$; and The Sept of the MacAndrews	} Gortfaddagh and Shraghinsallagh ...	} Sir Arthur Gore
22. Martin Darcy ..	} Buonyfinane, <i>alias</i> ... Lissanisk ...	} Lord Colloony
23. The same ..	} Part of Knockmore...	Lord Colloony
24. William MacAndrews	} Part of Knockmore...	Lord Colloony
25. John Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$, and the MacAndrews, $\frac{1}{4}$...	} Shanasmore ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore, Sir James Cuffe, and Lord Colloony

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
26. Theobald (Fitz-Richard) Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$, and Richd. and Willm. MacAndrew, and William Bourke, $\frac{1}{4}$	Gortenemucke ...	{ Lord Colloony and Sir Arthur Gore

End of the parish of Ballinaglass.

Kilbealfadda Parish :

1. John Bourke, Theobald Bourke, and the Sept of the Barretts ...	Cunnigmore and Cunnigbeg ...	{ Richard Franklin and Owen Vaughan
2. John Bourke ...	Islandneglashy ...	Lord Colloony
3. John Bourke, ... Mayler Barrett, and Richard Barrett ...	Part of Callowdossan	Sir James Cuffe
4. Earl of Cork, Protestant ...	Part of Callowdossan	
5. Theobald Burke ..	Ruhine Grehy ...	{ Lord Colloony ; Sir Arthur Gore ; and Lord Mayo, after previous Reprise
6. William Barrett, ... Oliver and Edmund Barrett, ... Theobald Reagh Bourke, and John Bourke ...	Carrowhannin ...	{ Lord Colloony and Lord Mayo
7. John Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, Robert and Richard Barrett, $\frac{1}{2}$	Carrowgarrow, Part of	{ Lord Colloony and Sir James Cuffe
8. Earl of Cork, Protestant ...	Carrowgarrow, Part of	
9. Theobald Reagh Bourke ...	Polechanire... ..	{ Lord Colloony and Lord Mayo, after Reprise
10. James and Theobald Barrett, ... Cahell O'Clogherty, Moyler Barrett, and William Theobald Bourke ...	Breckmayes ...	Lord Colloony
11. John Bourke ...	Rinnemore ...	Lord Colloony
12. Thos. Barrett, $\frac{3}{4}$ and James Barrett, $\frac{1}{4}$	Ballyhanricke ...	Lord Colloony

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
13. Pierce, Richard, Moyler, and John Barrett ...	Ballyadicke ...	Lord Colloony
14. Sir Richard Blake...		
15. Moyler Barrett ...	Clooneyering ...	Lord Colloony
16. Manus and Thomas Huban ...	Derrygultenan ...	{ Richard Franklin, and Lord Mayo, after Reprise
17. Theobald Reagh Bourke ...		
18. The same ...	Rathcluff ...	Lord Colloony
19. The same ...	Rinncoolan ...	{ Lord Colloony and Richard Franklin
20. Church Land ...	of this Parish ...	Ulick Bourke
21. John Bourke, $\frac{2}{3}$, and Theobald Bourke, $\frac{1}{3}$	Bleagh ...	{ Richard Franklin and Lord Colloony

(“Shanlaghta is one with Bleagh.”)

22. Walter Kedagh Bourke ...	Gardcloane ...	Owen Vaughan
23. Edmd. Boy Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and Theobald Reagh Bourke, $\frac{1}{3}$...		
24. Wm. (MacEdmond) Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and Edmond Boy Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$...	Cloonygergan ...	Owen Vaughan
25. Wm. (MacEdmond) Bourke ...	Carrowmore ...	Owen Vaughan
26. Walter and John Bourke ...	Tullyclew ...	Owen Vaughan
27. Thos. Reagh Bourke	Rathreagh ...	{ Lord Colloony and Lord Mayo
28. John Fflanly ...	Annagh ...	
29. Walter Bourke ...	Cloontalhy ...	{ Lord Colloony
30. Theobald Reagh Bourke ...	Fforry ...	
31. John Bourke ...	Knockfry and Carrowkillin ...	{ John Crofton and Sir Arthur Gore

End of the Parish of Kilbealfadda.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
<i>Parish of Ardagh :</i>		
1. John Bourke ...	Bunaneraght ...	{ Lord Colloony and John Crofton
2. John Bourke ...	Ballynenagh ...	{ John Crofton and Sir Arthur Gore
3. John Bourke ...	Grinane ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore and John Crofton
4. The same ...	Carrowmacmiler ...	Sir Arthur Gore
5. John Bourke, $\frac{2}{3}$, and Edmund Burke, $\frac{1}{3}$ }	Carrowbleagh ...	Sir Arthur Gore
6. Bishop of Killala ...	Cranagh ...	Bishop's Land
7. The same, and	Knockinveale ...	{ "Discharged for ye Earle of Corke."
8. The Earl of Cork		
9. The said Bishop of Killala ...	{ Rathmogana, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr. Clooneagh, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr. Dromreagh, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr., and Ovoltage, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.	} Bishop's Land
10. John Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr., and	Cloonbrone ..	
11. Stephen Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.	Bracklonagh ...	Sir Arthur Gore
12. The same ..		
13. John Bourke ...	{ Rathaddan ...	} Sir Arthur Gore
	{ Carrowreagh ...	
14. A great bog ...	In common ...	Richard Franklin
15. Another great bog	{ Incommon to adjacent lands.—Mellicke	} Richard Franklin
End of the Parish of Ardagh.		
<i>Parish of Crossmolina :</i>		
1. Phelim Hart, $\frac{1}{2}$,	} Carrownacoyla ...	Francis Jackson
2. Henry Philbin, and		
3. Thomas MacRobert, $\frac{1}{2}$	} Carrownakinard ...	Francis Jackson
4. Richard Philbin		
5. William Mac-Mayo, and		
6. John Bourke		
7. Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{2}$	} Glaneveen ...	Francis Jackson
8. Richard Philbin, $\frac{1}{4}$		
and		
9. Martin Darcy, $\frac{3}{4}$	{ Rathmanstilla and	} Francis Jackson
10. Earl of Cork, Protst.		
11. Martin Darcy ...	Kildaree ...	Francis Jackson
12. Sir Richard Blake	Kilmurry ...	Francis Jackson
13. Sir Richard Blake	Ballybronoge ...	Ulick Bourk

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
14. Martin Darcy ...	Creevagh (Creevy) ...	Francis Jackson
15. Henry Philbin ...	Ballinloghan ...	Francis Jackson
16. Martin Darcy ...	Ballickmahon ...	Francis Jackson
17. Errew and Cabragh were Bishop's Land, and left to the Bishop of Killala		
18. Dominick Brown ...	Granshagh (Grange)	{ Sir Arthur Gore and Fra. Browne
19. Sir Richard Blake...	Longfort (Longford)	{ Lord Mayo and — Bermingham
20. Theobald Reagh Bourke,	Rathsinagh	Richard Franklin
21. Ulick Bourke, and		
22. Mayo Barrett ...		
23. Bishop of Killalow		
24. Stephen Rutledge, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr., and	Cabragh and Killine	Bishop's Land
25. Thomas Barrett ...	Knockglass and Gurraneard	{ Sir Arthur Gore
26. Sir Richard Blake...	Knockadangin ...	John Crofton
27. William Barrett, $\frac{1}{2}$ and	Ballyneety	{ Richard Franklin Sir Hercules Langford Sir James Cuffe
28. Richard Philbin, $\frac{2}{3}$		
29. Ulick Bourek, and		
30. Theobald Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr. ;		
31. William Barrett, and	Gortskeely (? Gort- skeddy)	{ Francis Jackson
32. Thomas Barrett, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.		
33. The same	Leagharowleagh ..	{ Phelim Gallagher and Francis Jackson
34. Sir Richard Blake...	{ Tuarinmore and Bal- laghamuck (part of)	{ Phelim Gallagher
35. The same	{ Ballaghamuck (part of), and	{ Sir James Cuffe
36. Richard Crowe Mac- Andrew	Beagh	
37. Edward Padin, and	Rathnewhorne ...	Richard Franklin ...
38. Martin Darcy ...		
39. John Bourk and		
40. Ulick Bourk, $\frac{3}{4}$; and	Ballymacloghy ...	John Crofton
41. Thomas MacPhil- bin, $\frac{1}{8}$		
42. Earl of Cork, Pro- testant		

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
43. John Bourke, 44. Ulick Bourke, and 45. Edmond Boy Bourke	} Attyshane	The same
46. Walter Bourke	} Lyshauch	The same
47. Martin Darcy, 1 car.	} {	{
48. } Ulick and Willm.	} Gortnahurra	{ John Crofton and
49. } Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.	} ..	{ Sir Arthur Gore
50. Henry MacPhilbin, $\frac{1}{4}$	} {	{
51. Martin Darcy ...	} Rathmorney	{ Richard Franklin
52. Walter Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$,	} {	{ and
and	} Leanaugh	{ Sir Hercules Langford
53. Edmond Philbin, $\frac{1}{4}$	} {	{ Sir Arthur Gore
54. Richard Philbin and	} Cloonawellin	{ Phelim Gallagher and
55. Edmond Philbin	} {	{ Richard Franklin
56. Sir Richard Blake	} Fotys (? Fotish)	{ Lord Mayo and
57. Ulick Bourke ...	} Knockbrack	{ — Birmingham
58. Ulick Curran, and	} {	{ Lord Mayo, after Re-
59. Richard Philbin	} Ballynagroy	{ prise, and
60. Sir Richard Blake,	} {	{ Remigins Berming-
61. Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{4}$ qr.	} Carrowmore, and	{ ham
62. Ulick Burke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.	} Crossmolina	{ Phelim Gallagher
and	} Gortneraby	{
63. Richard Philbin, $\frac{1}{4}$ qr.	} {	{ Remigins Berming-
64. Sir Richard Blake	} Laghaghmore	{ ham, and
65. The same	} Mullinmore... ..	{ Lord Mayo
66. John and Ulick	} {	{ Remigins Berming-
Bourk, $\frac{1}{3}$ qr. and	} Carrowneragha	{ ham
67. Sir Richard Blake,	} {	{ Lord Mayo and
$\frac{2}{3}$ qr.	} {	{ Richard Franklin
68. Sir Richard Blake	} Kildavaroge	{
69. John & Ulick Bourke	} {	{ Remigins Berming-
	} Bingeary and 1 qr. of	{ ham, and
	} Clormcaldy	{ Lord Mayo

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
70. Earl of Cork, Protestant, and 71. Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.	Carrowcloghagh ...	{ Remigins Bermingham, and Francis Jackson
72. Martin Darcy ... 73. John Bourke ...	Ballynaleynagh ... Gortanedine ...	Ulick Bourke Francis Jackson
74. Richard Philbin and 75. Ulick Carnin ... 76. Ulick Bourke, and 77. Richard Philbin ...	{ Rathmore and Ballycarran ... Rathreevy ...	{ Phelim Gallagher Francis Jackson
78. Miles Carran ...	Ballinlobane ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore Francis Jackson, and Richard Franklin
79. Martin Darcy ...	Rathbane ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore, and Richard Franklin
80. Richard Philbin ...	Lecanowdyke ...	Francis Jackson
81. Edmond MacPhilbin and 82. Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{2}$; 83. Hubert MacPadin, $\frac{1}{4}$ qr. ; and 84. Richard Crone Mac-Andrew	Gortduffmoylagha ...	{ Lord Mayo, after Re- prise
85. Ulick Bourke ...	{ Carrowkeele, and Carrowkillin Moy- lagha (Moylaw)	Francis Jackson
86. William Mayo, and 87. Richard Philbin ...	{ Carrowgarrow, in Ballineard ...	Phelim Gallagher
88. Lough Conn, granted to Andrew Ram and Walter Philbin.		

End of the Parish of Crossmolina.

Parish of Adergoole :

1. Richard Philbin ...	Kyrrhinan ...	{ Ulick Bourke, and Maurice Thompson
2. Earl of Cork, Protestant ...	Coffely	
3. Theobald Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$; and 4. The Sept of the Clan Keale, $\frac{1}{2}$...	Cuming (? "Cum")	Ulick Bourke

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
5. Henry Philbin ...	Lehcarrowkeele ...	Richard Hadsor
6. Earl of Cork ...	Ballydoway ..	
7. Thomas Bourke ...	Durinnly	{ Richard Martin and Frank Jackson
8. Martin Darcy ...	{ Rathcoylemore, <i>alias</i> Doonebridy ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore, Richard Martin, and Col. Carey Dillon
9. Earl of Cork, Protestant	} Ballymayock	
10. Walter Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$; and	{ Carrowkeale (Glen Nephin)	{ Sir Arthur Gore, and Edward Brown
11. Henry Philbin, $\frac{1}{4}$...		
12. Oliver Barrett, $\frac{1}{2}$; and	{ Carrowskehin ...	Richard Hadsor
13. Theobald Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$		
14. Theobald Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and		
15. The Sept of the Clan Keale, $\frac{1}{2}$...	{ Ballymac Ramack ...	{ William Shaw, and Ulick Bourke
16. Theobald Bourke ...	Lehardan	{ William Shaw and Ulick Bourke
17. Ulick Bourke ...	Knockfearnaght ...	Sir Arthur Gore
18. The same	{ Knockadergole Knockemary, and Knockshandroman ..	{ Sir Arthur Gore
19. Theobald Bourke ...	{ Coylenekill Tory, Dromdowlagh, and Shruhanaf(r)in	{ Ulick Bourke
20. The same	{ Carrickbarrett and Derrylyath	{ Sir Hercules Langford
21. Ulick Bourke ...	Tobernavine ...	William Shaw
22. The same	Levallie	Sir Her. Langford
23. Theobald Bourke ...	Boithmanam ...	{ Francis Jackson and Richard Franklin
24. The same	Carramore	{ Richard Franklin and Francis Jackson
25. The same	{ Derryfada, and Ducrinnley	{ Ulick Bourke
26. Richard Philbin ...	Cloghbracke ...	{ Francis Jackson, Richard Franklin, and Sir Her Langford
	Brulinsh	

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
27. Martin Darcy ...	Rathdoone ... Nephin Mountain	{ Sir Arthur Gore, by the name of "Boyhadone "
28. Martin Darcy ...	Lehardan Mount, called Litter Keighan .. { Clanhest Lands, 4 qrs., viz., Carrowneclagheragh, <i>alias</i> Skyre, 1 qr. ...	{ Wm. Shaw and Ulick Bourke Richard Hadsor
29. Theobald Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$; and 30. Moyler Barrett, $\frac{1}{4}$	} Ballyteige	{ Richard Hadsor and Lord Mayo
31. Richard Moyler ...	Brackallagh, 1 qr. ...	Richard Hadsor
32. John Browne, English Protestant...	{ Cloonduffe, <i>alias</i> Gortalappa (now Cloondaff) ...	} Richard Hadsor
33. The same	Corvolagh	{ Fra. Jackson and Sir Hercules Langford
34. The same	Derrymartin	Francis Jackson

End of the Parish of Adergoole.

Parish of Magawnagh :

1. The Bishop of Killala	{ Cloonetarowess ... Maddy Carkeyn Articke Lessina Ffarhow Knockacallin Dromnangle... ..	} Bishop's Land
2. Martin Darcy .	Killmaglasse	James Browne
3. The same	Knockbane	John Crofton
4. John Nolan	Cloonaghmore	{ Lord Mayo Jeffery Prendergast and Remigins Bermingham
5. Richard Fisher, and 6. Damenna Bourke, Protestants ...	} Garranard	} Lord Mayo

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
7. The same	Roosgagh, Part of ...	Discharged for the Lady Una Bourke and Jeffry Prendergast
8. The same	Roosgagh, Part of ...	
9. Martin Darcy ...	Garrynegrante	Lord Mayo
10.	Dromoda	Richard Franklin James Browne John Crofton

End of the Parish of Magawagh.

Kilfyan Parish :

1. Phelim O'Hart, $\frac{1}{3}$, and	Boohibricke ...	John Crofton
2. Richard Phelim, $\frac{2}{3}$...		
3. Thomas Barrett, $\frac{3}{4}$, and	Rathnamagh ...	John Crofton
4. Richard Phelim, $\frac{1}{4}$		
5 & 6. John and Ulick Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and	Knockanebane ...	John Crofton
7. Henry Philbin, $\frac{1}{2}$...		
8. David Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$, and	Trinagh	John Crofton and Edward Browne
9. Hubert Lynot, $\frac{1}{2}$...		
10. Charles Bourke ...	Killinevor	Sir Arthur Gore
11. Martin Darcy ...	Ballintobber	Thomas Knight
12. William (FitzEdmd. Boy) Bourke ...	Ffahy	Sir Arthur Gore
13. William Lynot,		
14. Hubert Lynot, and	Killeon	Sir Arthur Gore
15. William Bourke ...		
16. Glebe Land ...	In Killeon	Church Land
17. Richard Marcoll ...	Tonechowne (? Tone- rehowne)	Richard Franklin
18. John Gardner, Pro- testant		
19. John Nolan ...	Part of Ballyne- gowny*	Walter Philbin
20. David Bourke ...		
21. John (FitzRichard) Bourke Roe ..	Sighan	Sir Arthur Gore

* *Ballynegowny* : This townland is "Ballygoan," in Rathreagh Parish.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.	
22. John Nolan, $\frac{1}{2}$, and	} Duncanarew ...	{ Sir Arthur Gore and John Gardner, Pro- testant	
23. John Gardner, Pro- testant, $\frac{1}{2}$...			
24. William Merrick ...	Cloyrawer ...	{ Thomas Meredith and others Sir Arthur Gore	
25. Charles Bourke ...	Cloonskeagh ...		
26. Terragh Mac- Daniell, $\frac{1}{2}$,	} Breaghway ...	{ Tibbot (FitzUlick) Bourke, and Jeffrey Prendergast	
27. John Bourke, $\frac{1}{4}$, and			
28. Cahell, O'Connor, $\frac{1}{4}$			
29. The Bishop of Kil- lala ...	} Drinaghan ...	Bishop's Land	
30. Hubert Lyon ...	Ballydowan ...	Sir Arthur Gore	
31. William Bourke ...	Ballykinlaghtragh ...	Thomas Knight	
32. Walter Bourke ...	} Ratheskin ...	{ Jeffrey Prendergast and Lord Mayo	
33. David Bourke	{ Rathowen, Lecarrownitty, and	{ Edward Browne, Walter Philbin, and Thomas Knight	
34. Theobald Bourke, and			
35. William Bourke ...	} Cloydagh ...		
36. Ffarragh Mac- Daniell ...	} Aghnabeg ...		
37. William Bourke ..	Aghinmore ...	Thomas Knight	
38. Martin Darcy ..	Keelglant ...	Thomas Knight	
39. Richard Bourke ...	} Gleneadagh, part of	{ Sir Hercules Lang- ford and Thomas Knight	
40. Earl of Cork, Pro- testant ...			
Breaghbitean	} Climalto ...	Walter Philbin	

Arthnegoran and Bog belonging to adjacent Lands.

End of Parish of Killfyan.

Ballyshikilly Parish
(? Ballysakeery):

1. Theobald Reagh Bourke ...	} CloghmacAdam ...	Sir Arthur Gore
2. Earl of Cork, Pro- testant ...		Near the same ...

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
3. Martin Darcy ...	Carrowkelly ...	Sir Arthur Gore
4. Church Land ...	In the same ...	Church Land
5. Earl of Cork, Protestant ...	Rossericke & Lygan	
6. William Barrett and	Ballyshikilly ...	} Sir Arthur Gore
7. Pierce Barrett ...	Rumcorry ...	
	Drominancae ...	
	Clonestiroge ...	
	Lecarrorballick- Illoman ...	
8. Church Land ...	Rathglasse ...	Church Land
9. Sir Valentine Blake	Portagh ...	Sir Arthur Gore
10. John Bourke ...	In the same ...	Church Land
The same ...	Russer ...	Sir Arthur Gore
10. John Bourke ...	Killeany Rowan ...	Sir Arthur Gore
The same ...	Ballintihan ...	The same
11. Earl of Cork, Protestant ...	In Cloneale... ...	The same
12. Edmond Bourke, $\frac{1}{4}$	In Cloneale... ...	The same
13. Robt. and Richd. Barrett, $\frac{1}{4}$...		
14. Sir Val. Blake,	Rathroyne ...	The same
15. Ulick Bourke, and		
16. "Robert and Garrett," English Protestants ...		
17. Sir Val. Blake ...	Derving ...	The same
18. The same ...	Coogy ...	The same
19. Walter Blake ...	Ballyloghdally ...	The same
20. John Bourke, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr.,	Mullaghfarraw,	} The same
21. Walter Blake, $\frac{1}{2}$ qr., and	Bloonawoolen, Lecarroantihan, and	
22. Willm. Barrett, 1 qr.	Lisclenan ...	
23. William Barrett ...	Farrow ...	The same
24. William Bourke ...	Cashly ...	The same
25. Edmond MacJordan		
26. Edmond Bourke ...		

End of Ballyshikilly Parish.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
<i>Kilmore Moy Parish :</i>		
1. Edward Philbin ... 2. Robert Barrett ... 3. Richard Barrett ... 4. Donogh O'Loghnan	} Parke	Sir Arthur Gore
5. Bishop of Killala ; and 6. John Bourk ...	{ Carrowish and Gortins—"both mixed with the Earle of Corke's Lands" ...	} Sir Arthur Gore
7 & 8. Robert and Richard Barrett ... 9. Earl of Cork ...	} Cloonerage Ballanahe Carroweigher, 1 qr., viz : Killmoremoy, 1 cart- tron	The same
10. Bishop of Killala ...	{ Farnmoy, 1 cart. Lagdavanagh, 1 cart. Ardallagh, <i>alias</i> Ton- agh, 1 cart.	
11. Robert Roe Bourk and 12. Earl of Cork ...	{ Carrówkeele Knocklea Carrownaskeloyealts Ffaneneskelvy Cluntikeel, Knock and Cullen, <i>alias</i> Coyling	

End of the Parish of Kilmore Moy.

<i>Killala Parish :</i>		
1. Walter Blake ...	Burtragh Island ...	Helin Layng
2. The same ...	Knockanemoyne ...	{ Valentine Browne, and Francis Gibbon
3. Protestant Land ...	Abbey Moyne ... Carrowreagh ...	Sir Arthur Gore
4. The said Walter Blake	} Killroe	{ William Webb, Valentine Browne, and Francis Gibbon

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
5. Bishop of Killala ...	{ Dromnalong, Crospatrick, Donaghlmore & Beana, Killala ... }	{ Bishop's Land }
6. Sir Valentine Blake	{ Rosse "and an Island of it" ... }	{ Edward Watts, and William Webb }
7. Chantr. of Killala	Killgobban ...	Church Land
8. Martin Darcy, $\frac{1}{4}$...	{ Killcanbran... }	{ Sir Arthur Gore }
9. and Sir Val. Blake, $\frac{1}{4}$	{ ... }	{ and Edward Watts }
10. John Nolan ...	Part of Tewmore ...	Sir Arthur Gore
11. Sir Frederick Hamilton, Protestant	{ Of the same }	
12. Dean of Killala ...	Leadymore ...	Church Land
13. Martin Darcy ...	Owen Brisly ...	Sir Arthur Gore
	{ Enaghbeg: one of the four qrs. of Killala Bishop's Land }	
14. Bishop of Killala ...	{ Rathowen <i>alias</i> Rathone, Killagona, Ballysharpy, and Rathcash }	{ Bishop's Land }
15. William Bourke and	{ Droming ... }	Sir Arthur Gore
16. Sir Valentine Blake		
17. Henry Nicholson,	{ Clonecharra ... }	{ George Percival and }
18. William Nicholson and		{ Henry Nicholson }
19. Stephen Banner ...		
20. The same ...	Lecarrowkitagh ...	The same
21. Walter Bourke, and	{ Rancolum and Cloonagh, <i>alias</i> Clooneane ... }	{ George Percival }
22. William Bourke ...		

End of the Parish of Killala.

Parish of Templemurry :

1. Stephen Dexter ...	Ffarrincrotery ...	William Webb
2. William Dexter ...	Brestagh ...	The same
3. Sir Frederick Hamilton, and	{ Ffarrantymore and Levally, Rany, Abbey, qr. ... }	{ Earl of Cork, Protestant }
4. Earl of Cork, Protestants ...		

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
5. The Sept of Barretts and 6. Richard Fleming ...	} of Ffarrantymore ...	William Webb
7. The aforesaid Willm. Dexter	} Levally	William Webb
	{ "¼ of Carrowtellagh is intermixt with the Earle Corke's Land"	} The same
8. Patrick Kerowan ...	Tuarin	The same
9. Andrew Adaire, Protestant	} Tullagh	
10. Th. Reagh Bourke	Trynebane	The same
11. The same	Carrowknockane ...	{ Heylin Laynge Francis Gibbon Valentine Browne Earl of Cork Roger Palmer
12. John Nolan ...	Doonamoona ...	
13. Walter Bourke ...	Carbedmore ...	William Webb
14. John Nolan ...	{ Carbedbeg & Ranagh, <i>alias</i> Killbroan ...	} The same
15. William Bourke ...	Rathnаноoran ...	The same
16. Chantr. of Killala	Part of Killgobban...	{ The same, and Church Land

End of the Parish of Templemurry.

Rathreagh Parish :

1. William Linch ...	{ Rathbane, <i>alias</i> Carrowtingha ...	} William Webb
2. Sir Valent. Blake, Irish Papist ...	} Rathnecree	The same
3. Lord Mayo ...	Clooneconree ...	The same
4. Edmond Kelly, ½ ...	Part of Ballygowan	William Webb
5. David Kelly, and 6. Walter Kelly, 3 Cartrons	} Part of same ...	{ Remigins Bermingham, and Sir Arthur Gore
7. John Gardner, Protestant	} Part of same Carranpoole and Ardnagara	} Lord Mayo, and Lady Una Boyle, Mort.

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
8. Willm. Lynch ...	Rathnadoife ...	Lord Mayo
9. Martin Darcy	Rathreagh ...	George Percival
10. Farryagh Mac-Dannyell ...	Roughan ...	The same
11. Connor Kelly, and		
12. Dornin ...	Lecharrowhoyle ...	{ Henry Webb, but the name is cancelled
13. Anna Nedorin (or Ni Dorin), $\frac{1}{4}$, and		
14. Richard Fisher, English Protestant ...	Knockmullin, and Knockleyny ...	Francis Jackson
15. Ulick Bourke,		
16. Martin Darcy, and	Drissaghan, and Dromin ...	The same
17. Sir Valent. Blake...		
18. The same ...	Toneree ...	The same
	Killcanereagh ...	{ Sir Thomas Meredith, and others
19. Bishop of Killala ...	Ballybeg ...	Bishop's Land
20. Farriagh MacDaniell	{ Attycloghy, and Carrowkeelenacabry	Francis Jackson
21. The same, and		
22. Sir Val. Blake ..	{ Attyort ...	Sir Arthur Gore
23. Richard Fisher, English Protestant ...	Ballymayockerra ...	{ Edmond Fitzmorris, and Sir Arthur Gore
24. Martin Darcy ...		
25. John Bourke, and	Cloonakillin ...	Edmd. Fitzmorris
26. Ulick Bourke ...		
27. Richard Bourke ...	{ Carrowmore ...	Sir Arthur Gore
	Crewbeg ...	The same

End of the Parish of Rathreagh.

Parish of Kilcommin :

1. Thomas Bourke ...	Castlegihy and Cashellcoghill ...	Sir Arthur Gore
2. Ulick Bourke ...		
3. Walter Bourke ...		
4. Farryagh Mac-Danniell ...		
5. Bishop of Killala...	Killcommin...	Bishop's Land
6. Thos. (MacRichard) Bourke ...	{ Beanchair ...	Sir Arthur Gore
7. Richard Philbin ...	Foughill ...	The same

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
8. Richard Bourke, and 9. Dan. (MacHugh Boy) MacDaniell ...	Carrowtrasnay ...	The same
10. John Bourke ...		
11. The same ...	Bealtra ...	William Webb
12. Earl of Cork, Pro- testant ...	Doonacloby...	Sir Thos. Meredith
	Carrowkeele, <i>alias</i> Rathlackan ... Killabrone, <i>alias</i> Rathnagh ...	Sir Arthur Gore

End of Parish of Killcommin.

Parish of Leckan :

1. Willm. Bourke ...	Carroweaslane ...	William Webb
2. Richard MacNeale, $\frac{1}{3}$,	Cloonaghlahin, and Ballynalecky (part of)	William Webb, and Sir Hercules Lang- ford ...
3. David MacNeale, $\frac{1}{3}$, and		
4. Ulick Bourke, $\frac{1}{3}$...	Carne ...	William Webb
5. Sir Valent. Blake,		
6. William Bourke, and		
7. Bryan Dorragh (or Darey) ...	Killogeary, and Kill- molasse) ...	Bishop's Land
8. Bishop of Killala ..		
9. Richard Philbin ...	Lishodowane ...	William Webb
10. William Bourke, $\frac{1}{4}$, and	Cashelldowna ...	William Webb
11. Solloman Egan, $\frac{3}{4}$		
12. William Bourke, $\frac{3}{4}$, and	Killdavioge ...	The same
13. Solloman Egan, $\frac{1}{4}$		
14. Earl of Cork, and	Carrowmore, and Part of Ballynalecky	The same
15. Richard Ffisher, Protestants ...		
16. William Padin, $\frac{1}{3}$	Killagh ...	The same
17. Edward Browne, $\frac{1}{3}$ and		
18. Sir Valent. Blake, $\frac{1}{3}$	Carrowmacshane ...	Sir Thomas Meredith and others
19. William Bourke ..		
20. William Merrick ...		
21. Robert Barrett ...		
22. Richard Barrett ...		
23. The Lady Dunboyne	Knockbohane ...	William Webb, and Sir Hercules Lang- ford
24. The same ...		

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
25. Moyler MacHele ...	} Beanindicker ...	{ Henry Webb, but this name is afterwards cancelled
26. Thomas Bourke ...		
27. Richard Bourke ... and		
28. Martin Darcy ...		
29. William Dexter, and	} Carrowmackillan ...	{ The same, but the name is cancelled
30. Martin Darcy ...		
31. Earl of Cork, and		
32. Mr. Fisher, Protestants ...	} Aghaleagh	
33. The same ...	} Clondagh, <i>alias</i> Ganedagh, <i>alias</i> Rahinchane, <i>alias</i> Raghagan	{ Thomas Knight
<i>Killbridy Parish :</i>		
1. William Bourke, and	} Caroweore ...	Thomas Knight
2. William Merrick ...		
3. William Bourke,		
4. Richard Bourke,	} Moyna ...	Thomas Knight
5. Thomas Barrett, and		
6. Francis MacDaniell	} Carrownedan ...	The same
7. Richd. Darcy ...		
8. Bishop of Killala ...	} Carrowbeg Kilbridy	Richard Hadsor Richard Prendergast Katherine Prendergast
9. John Darcy, $\frac{1}{3}$, and 10. Martin Darcy, $\frac{2}{3}$...	} Carrowmore Kilbridy	Jeffrey Prendergast Richard Martin Richard Ffranklin
		Richard Franklin Richard Prendergast Kath. Prendergast
		Jeffrey Prendergast and Richard Martin, for Robt. Prendergast
		} Earl of Cork, Protestant
11. Earl of Cork, and 12. Edward Crofton, Protestants ...	} Knockane ...	

Names of Proprietors in 1641.	Denomination of Lands.	To whom the Forfeited Lands were conveyed.
13. William Bourke, 14. Richard MacEver, and 15. Ffarragh Daniell ...	} Portnetully	{ Thomas Knight, and Sir Hercules Langford
16. Richard Bourke, and 17. Martin Darcy ...		
18. John Bourke, and 19. Bridget Barrett ...	} BallymacHugh ... The same	} Crott Thomas Knight
20. The same		

End of the Parish of Killbridy.

Doonefny Parish :

1. Fferragh MacDaniell, 2. James MacDaniell, and 3. William Bourke ...	} Ballycashell, 4 qrs., viz., Carrowcashell, Bellaghglass, Carrowmackibig, and Carrowcoisga ...	{ Sir Thos. Meredith, Capt. Brentmoore, and Capt. Phill. Carpenter; — The Trustees of Conly and Rose Geoghegan ; Sir Arthur Viner and others

“ Rannaghmore and Rannaghbegg, in Kilbridy Parish.”

	Knock	{ Sir Robert Viner and others
4. Ffarragh MacDaniell, 5. William Bourke, 6. Martin Darcy, 7. Ulick Bourke, 8. James MacDaniell, 9. Theobald Bourke, 10. Andrew Cormick, 11. Edmd. Bourke, and 12. Ulick Bourke ...	} Ballenglana, 4 qrs., viz., Killeny, Clooncarley, Macmaylerfine, Cran, Ffahy, Marboy, Claddan, Lecarrownecoyle, <i>alias</i> Dromcoylla ...	{ Sir Robert Viner and others ; Conly and Rose Geoghegan ; and Anny O'Connor
13. Richard (MacEvir) MacDonnell, and 14. Edwd. (MacMayo) Barrett		
15. The same, and 16. Robert White, Pro- testant	} Of the same ...	} The same
17. Bishop of Killala ...		
18. Commons to this Barony, 34,300 Acres.		

End of the Parish of Doonefny, and of the Barony of Tyrawley.

22.—IRISHMEN WHO SERVED IN THE SPANISH NETHERLANDS.

THE sympathy with France, cultivated by the House of Stuart, led to the formation of several Regiments of Irish in that service during the Exile of Charles II. Of these a Regiment of Horse, commanded by the Earl of Bristol, served with distinguished reputation during the campaign of 1652 under Marshal Turenne; and towards the close of that year an Irish Regiment in the Service of the Duke of Lorraine entered the same service. The French had laid siege to Bois-le-Duc, garrisoned by these Irish; a deadly conflict ensued; the Regiment of Picardy at length entered; but the garrison defended their barricades, the streets and houses, until driven to the upper town and citadel by superior numbers.

The Great Condé then Generalissimo of the Spanish Armies approached to relieve the place, the French returned to the siege, a breach in the upper town was immediately assaulted, but the storming party were valiantly beaten off. A fresh breach was, however, soon after effected; and, the town and citadel being no longer tenable, the garrison surrendered prisoners of war. The Irish considered they owed a paramount duty to their own King (Charles II.); and, as soon as the surrender of Bois-le-Duc had discharged them from the Standard of Lorraine, they made a tender of their services to the Duke of York, which was accepted by Cardinal Mazarin. Their numbers had been much reduced during the siege; so that, not being qualified to act as a separate body, they were incorporated with the Duke's own Regiment. The Irish were now opposed to Irish in the campaign of 1653, in the French and Spanish armies; *Moinon*, on the Meuse, in that year withstood an obstinate siege. The York regiment with those of Picardy and Turenne mounted the trenches alternately. The Spanish and Irish garrison defended the place with unusual bravery. The Duke of York and his regiment took a very distinguished part. The skill of engineers and the perseverance of the troops ultimately forced the garrison to a capitulation, after seventeen days of open trenches.

Before the opening of the campaign of 1654, 800 Irish quartered at Eterre and Gorque were surprised by Count de Broglio. These villages were divided by the Lis, and had been guarded by the Spaniards and Irish during the winter. The Spaniards had suddenly withdrawn, leaving the Irish unsupported, exposed to the attacks of the enemy, and unable to act unitedly in any emergency, being divided by the river. The French, with their wonted activity, assailed, routed, and nearly destroyed the whole corps.

At the lines of Arras, gained by Turenne over the Spanish under Condé, the regiments of York and Dillon shared with the French the honour of that great victory.*

* *Victory*: See O'Connor's "Military Memoirs of the Irish Nation."

- Aubrian (O'Brien), Don Dermistro, Capitan, 1660.
- Bath, Don Patricio, Alferex (Lieutenant), 1663.
- Barry, Don Nicholas, Capitan, 1663.
- Bedloe, Don Jorge, Sargento (Sergeant), 1660.
- Berne (Byrne), Don Thadeo, Capitan, 1660.
- Berne (Byrne), Don Donato Salgado, 1661.
- Blacq (Blake), Don Juan, 1663.
- Blanchville, Don Dionisio, Capitan, 1660.
- Birn (Byrne), Don Ricardo *Clerigo*.
- Birn, Don Carlos, Alferex, 1663.
- Botler (Butler) Don Willem, Alferex, in the Regiment of the Earl of Bristol, 1621.
- Brady, Don Hugo Alferex, 1581.
- Brady, Don Nicolas, 1657.
- Brady, Don Juan Alferex, 1660.
- Brady, Don Fólpe, „ „
- Brady, Don Diego, „ „
- Brangan, Don Thadeo.
- Brun (Brown), Don Ambrosio, Alferex.
- De Burgo Don Theobaldo, Mariscal de Campo, 1660.
- De Burgo, Don Edmundo, Alferex, 1661.
- Burk, Don —, Capitan in the Wallon Infantry Regiment, 1658.
- Butler, Don Edmundo, Capitan, 1660.
- Butler, Don Theobaldo, Alferex, 1660.
- Butler, Don Waltero, Coronel, 1660.
- Butler, Don Pedro, Soldado, 1660.
- Butler, Don Jacques, Alferex, 1621, obtained leave to enter the service of the Duke of Lorraine.
- Butler, Don Pedro Alferex, in the Regiment of the Duke of York, 1661.
- Butler, Don Guillermo, Sargento-Mayor, 1663.
- Butelar, Don Antoin, Alferex, 1663.
- Butelar, Don Edmundo, Coronel, 1663.
- De Calahan, Don Malachia, Capitan, 1660.
- Callagan (Callaghan), Don Juan, *Clerigo*, Cappellan Mayor in the Royal Hospital at Malines.
- Cassy (Casey), Don Juan, Coronel, 1660.
- Castelo (Costello), Don Dudleo, Mariscal de Campo, 1653.
- Carti, Don Dermityo (Dermod), Alferex, 1660.
- Carty, Don Theodoro, Capitan, 1661.
- Carthy, Don Danielo, Capitan, 1660.
- Carthy, Don Calagan (Callaghan), Alferex, 1660.
- Carthy, Don Dionisio, Sargente, 1660.
- Carrol, Don Juan, Alferex, 1660, Capitan in the Regiment of the Duke of York, 1661.
- Cavanagh, Don Tomas, 1650.
- Clanchy (Clancy), Don Dionisio, Mariscal de Campo, 1657.
- Clanchy (Clancy), Don Morto, Alferex, 1660.
- Clanchy (Clancy), Don Moriarti, Capitan, 1660.
- Clery, Don Florencio.
- Clery, Don Thadeo, Soldado, 1622.
- Chute, (Tuite), Don Huberto, Alferex, 1663.
- Coghlan, Don Moriarti, Alferex, 1653.
- Coghlan, Don Francisco, Capitan, 1663.
- Comant (Cummin), Don Moriarti, Soldado, 1662.
- Conor, Don Thadeo, Alferex, 1661.
- Connel, Don Jacques, Capitan in the Regiment of the Duke of York, 1661.
- Croke, Don Edmundo, Alferex, 1653.
- Cummin, Don Andreo, Capitan, 1660.
- Cuscar (Cosgrave), Don Tomaso.
- Cusacq (Cusack), Don Jorge, Mariscal de Campo, 1658.
- Cusacq (Cusack), Don Pedro, Alferex, 1661.
- Daly, Don Fólpe, Alferex, 1660.
- Dalway, Don — Sargente, 1660.
- Danielo, Don Patricio, Alferex.

- Denise, Don Dermicio Capitan.
 Dillon (Dillon) Don ——— Coronel,
 1654; Mariscal de Campo, 1660.
 Dillon (Dillon) Don ——— Capitan,
 1657; Coronel, 1663.
 Demse (Dempsey) Don Juan, Sargento-Mayor, 1653.
 Demse (Dempsey) Don Danielo, Alferez, 1653.
 Dempsy, Don Diego, Coronel, serving in the army of the Prince of Condé, 1660; appointed Mariscal de Campo, 1663.
 Dempsy, Don Murtagh, Capitan, 1663.
 Dempsy, Don Carlos, Capitan, 1663.
 Elmer (Aylmer), Don Garrett, del Regimiento de Coronel Ricardo Grace, 1660.
 Fanan (Fanning), Don Ricardo, Capitan, 1663.
 Fige (), Don Eugenio, Soldado, 1662.
 Fitzpatrice, Don Juan, Capitan in the Regiment of the Duke of Cloucestor (Gloster).
 Geoghan, Don Dermicio, Capitan, 1660.
 Geraldin (Geraldine), Don Ricardo, Capitan in the Regiment of the Duke of York.
 Geraldin (Geraldine), Don Bernardo, 1663.
 Geraldin (Geraldine), Don Tomas, Capitan, 1663.
 Goyle (Coyle), Don Guillermo, Sargento, 1661.
 Grace, Don Ricardo, Coronel, 1660.
 Guines (Guinness), Don Patricio, 1663.
 Haneli (Hanly, Don Dionisio, Alferez, 1661.
 Hanly, Don Maurisco, Alferez, 1663.
 Hadser (Hadsor), Don Patricio.
 Hesdin, Don Jorge, Capitan, 1660.
 Henegan, Don Guillermo, Alferez.
 Heydon, Don Jorge, Capitan, 1663.
 Hillody, Don Cornelio, Capitan, 1660.
 Hogan, Don Eduardo, Alferez, 1660.
 Horel, Don Juan, Capitan, 1660.
 De la Hoyd, Don Jorge, Capitan.
 Jordan, Don, Edmundo, Coronel in service of the Duke of Lorraine.
 Kavanagh, Don Bernardo, Alferez, 1661.
 Kenedi (Kennedy), Don Bernardo, Alferez, 1661.
 Keogh, Don Theodoro, Alferez, 1660.
 Lalour (Lalor) Don Ricardo, Capitan.
 Lalor Don Ricardo, Capitan, 1661.
 Leynsi (Lynch), Don Cornelio, Sargento, 1660.
 Lonergan, Don Phelipe, Alferez, 1660.
 Magher (Meagher), Don Juan, Capitan, 1660.
 Mara (Meara), Don Thadeo, Mariscal de Campo, 1660.
 Meaher (Meagher), Don Theodoro (Thadeo), Coronel in the service of the Prince of Condé, 1660; Mariscal de Campo, 1663.
 Macisbis, Don Patricio.
 MacMahon, Don Manrico, Sargento-Mayor, 1653.
 Macmahum (MacMahon), Mariscal de Campo, 1657.
 Macdonogh, Don Florencio, Alferez, 1663.
 Maguir (MacGuire), Don Juan, Ayudante (Adjutant).
 Manguiro (MacGuire), Don Constantino.
 MacKarri (MacGarry), Don Juan, Alferez.
 MacCarti, Don Danielo, Alferez, 1660.
 MacCarthy Roagh, Don ——— Coronel Reformado, in the Regiment of the Duke of York.
 Magrath, Don Juan, Capitan, 1660.
 Macnamara, Don Thadeo, Alferez, 1660.
 Macnamara, Don Reny, Alferez, 1661.
 MacGulcuddy (MacGillicuddy), Don Florencio, Alferez, 1660.

- MacGuleuddy (MacGillicuddy), Don Dionisio, Sargento-Mayor, 1663.
- MacGuleuddy (MacGillicuddy), Don Cornelio, Capitan, 1663.
- MacGuleuddy (MacGillicuddy), Don Florencio, Alferez, 1663.
- Magilpatric (MacGilpatrick), Don Tadeo, Capitan, 1653.
- Macruri (MacRory), Don Hugo, Sargento, 1661.
- Masterson, Don Tomaso, Soldado.
- Mauro (Moore), Don — Capitan, 1655.
- Maurisco (Morris), Don Simon.
- Morfi (Murphy), Don Juan, Coronel in the Regiment of the Duke of York, 1654; Mariscal de Campo, 1658.
- Morfi (Murphy), Don Thadeo.
- Morfi (Murphy), Don Hugo, Ayudante in the Regiment of the Duke of Clonchester (Gloucester), 1662.
- Morfi (Murphy), Don Juan, Capitan, 1663.
- Morfi (Murphy), Don Dionisio, Capitan, 1663.
- Mighan (Meehan), El Condé, Commander of the Walloon Infantry Regiment, 1658.
- Mighan (Meehan), Don Dermicio, Sargento, 1662.
- Mincan (Minchan), Don Guillermo, Soldado.
- Michlod (MacLeod), Don Manus, Alferez.
- Molody (Melody), Don Carlos, Capitan.
- Molody (Melody), Don Patricio.
- Morny, Don Mateo, Capitan, 1663.
- Molrian (Mulryan), Don Pedro, Capitan, 1660.
- Molrian (Mulryan), Don Carlos, Alferez, 1661.
- Molrian (Mulryan), Don Edmundo, Alferez, 1661.
- Mulrian (Mulryan), Don Juan, Alferez, 1663.
- Mulcair, Don Laurencio, 1661.
- Namagan (), Don Maurisco, Soldado, 1662.
- Nolane (Nolan), Don Diego, Capitan, 1660.
- Nolan, Don Nicolas, Ayudante (Adjutant), 1661.
- Nolan, Don Juan, *Clerigo*, appointed *Capellan Mayor* to the Walloon Infantry Regiment, commanded by Baron Argones, 1663.
- Ocahill, Don Danielo.
- Ocellane (O'Cullin), Don Juan.
- Oberty, Don Jacques, Alferez, 1663.
- Obern (O'Beirne), Don Pablo, Alferez, 1663.
- Obrin (O'Brien), Don Bernardo, Alferez, 1653.
- Obrin (O'Brien), Don Bernado, 1653.
- Obrin (O'Brien), Don Theodoro, Capitan, 1663.
- Obrin (O'Brien), Don —, Alferez, 1653.
- Obirren (O'Byrne), Don Carlos, Capitan, 1661.
- O'Brian, Don Theodoro, Coronel, 1663.
- O'Brian, Don Henrico, Alferez, 1660.
- O'Brian, Don Theodoro, Capitan, 1660.
- O'Brian, Don Cornelio, Alferez, 1661.
- Obrian, Don Moriarti, Coronel, 1660.
- Obrian, Don Dionisio, 1663.
- Obrian, Don Terencio, Alferez, 1663.
- O'Daly, Don Thadeo, Soldado.
- Odonnelly, Don Patricio.
- Odonnelly, Don Henriquez, Alferez, 1663.
- Odocarte (O'Doherty), Don Rodrigo.
- Odonneill (O'Donnell), Don Diego, Capitan, 1660.
- O'Daniel (O'Donnell), Don Felipe.
- O'Donol, Don Neagsan, Soldado, 1660.
- O'Donol, Don Henriquez, Ayudante.
- O'Donoghue (O'Donoghoe) Don Mor-tagh, Alferez, 1660.
- O'Donoghue (O'Donoghoe) Don Roger, Sarjento.

- O'Dwyer, Don Phelipe, Alferéz, 1663.
- Ofaril (O'Farrell), Don Jaime, Soldado, 1653.
- Offerral (O'Farrell), Don Luis, Coronel, 1661.
- Offerral (O'Farrell), Don Ferguso, Capitan, 1660.
- Offerral (O'Farrell), Don Terencio, Mariscal de Campo, 1662.
- Offerral (O'Farrell), Don Juan, Capitan, 1662.
- Offerral (O'Farrell), Don Gerardo, Capitan, 1662.
- O'Fihily (O'Feely), Don Juan, Capitan, 1663.
- O'Gara, Don Hugo, Capitan, 1660.
- O'Gaygin (MacGeoghegan), Don Malachia, Alferéz, 1660.
- O'Hartagain, Don Dermicio, Regiment of Conde de Inchiquin
- O'Hart, Don Cahiro, Alferéz, 1653.
- O'Hair (O'Hayer), Don Cahir, Alferéz.
- Ohara (O'Hara), Don Hugo, Capitan, 1656.
- O'Hanlan, Don Ardel.
- O'Hanlan, Don Eugenio, Capitan.
- Ohay (O'Hea), Don Phelipe, Capitan, 1653.
- Olechie (O'Leahy), Don Tomas, Alferéz, 1663.
- De Omally, Don Edmundo, Capitan
- Omehair (O'Meagher), Don Phelipe, Capitan, in the Regiment of the Duke of York, granted on 25th June, 1653, a license to repair to Ireland.
- De Omeara, Don Alesandro Dionisio, Soldado, 1660. Capitan, 1662.
- Omarra, Don ———, Mariscal de Campo, 1660.
- Omeara, Don Dionisio, Alferéz, 1661.
- Omeara, Don Tomas, Capitan, 1672.
- Omoriarty, Don Morro, Alferéz, 1660.
- Omor (O'Moore), Don Edmundo, Capitan.
- Omorra (O'Moore), Don Edmundo, Capitan.
- Omulrian, Don Theodoro, Alferéz.
- Orelly (O'Reilly), Don Terencio.
- Orelly (O'Reilly), Don Hugo, Alferéz.
- Orelly, (O'Reilly), Don Phelipe, Mariscal de Campo.
- Orelly, (O'Reilly), Don Juan, Soldado, 1662.
- Orelly, (O'Reilly), Don Juan, Alferéz, 1657; Capitan, 1663.
- Orelly, (O'Reilly), Don Felime, Sargento Mayor.
- Orelly (O'Reilly), Don Felipe, Mariscal de Campo, 1663.
- Orelly (O'Reilly), Don Felipe, Sargento-Mayor, 1663.
- O'Ruarque (O'Rorke), Don Cornelio, Capitan.
- Peregrine, Don Guillermo, Soldado, 1662.
- Rayner, Don Guillermo, Soldado.
- Reane (Ryan), Don Carlos, *Clerigo*, appointed *Capellan Mayor*, 1660.
- Rely, Don Edmundo, Sargento Mayor, 1656.
- Rely, Don Edmundo, Furrier Mayor; Quarter Master, 1660.
- Rely, Don Eugenio, Sargento, 1660.
- Rely, Don Hugo, Alferéz, 1660.
- Rely, Don Dionisio, Alferéz, 1663.
- Rian (Ryan), Don Edmundo, 1660.
- Rian, Don Juan, Sargento, 1661.
- Rian, Don Carlos, Alferéz, 1663.
- Rirden (Reardon), Don Jacques, Alferéz, 1660.
- Roche, Don Danielo, Alferéz, 1653.
- Rochei, Don Adam, Capitan, 1653.
- Rossel (Russell), Don Ricardo, 1661.
- Seridan (Sheridan), Don Jacques, Sargento.
- Shea, Don John, Sargento Mayor, 1663.
- Sirridan (Sheridan), Don Diego, Sargento.
- Sinot (Sinnott), Don ———, Coronel, 1658.
- Shortall, Don Pedro, Capitan, 1660.

Stapleton, Don —, Capitan in the Regiment of Grace.

Tully, Don Marcus, *Clerigo*, appointed Chaplain to the Corps of Mariscal de Campo, Furtado de Furtado.

De Vithe (White), Don Miguel, 1657.

De Wal (Wall), Don Juan.

De Welde, Don Carlos, Capitan in the Walloon Regiment.*

End of the Names of Irishmen who served in the Spanish Netherlands.

23.—THE IRISH PARLIAMENT OF KING JAMES THE SECOND.

IN 1689.

ACCORDING to a Work† printed in London in 1691, the following is a list of the Lords and Commons that sat in King James's Irish Parliament, at Dublin, commencing on the 7th of May, 1687.

1. Sir Alex. Fitton, Knight, Baron of Gausworth, Lord Chancellor

2. Doctor Michael Boyle, Lord Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland

3. Richard Talbot, Duke of Tyrconnel

Earls.

1. Aungier ... Earl of Longford

2. Barry ... Barrymore

3. Dungan ... Limerick

4. Forbes ... Granard

5. Lambert ... Cavan

6. MacCarthy ... Clancarthy

7. MacDonnell ... Antrim

8. Nugent ... Westmeath

9. Power ... Tyrone

Viscounts.

1. Barnwell... Viscount Kingsland

2. Bourke ... Galway

3. Bourke ... Mayo

4. Browne ... Kenmare

5. Butler ... Viscount Galmoy

6. Butler ... Ikerin

7. Butler ... Mountgarret

8. Cheevers... MountLeinster

9. Dempsey ... Glanmalier

10. Dillon ... Costello and Gallen

11. MacCarthy ... Mountashel

12. Magennis ... Iveagh

13. Netterville ... Dowth

14. O'Brien ... Clare

15. Parsons ... Rosse

16. Preston ... Gormanstown

17. Sarsfield... Kilmallock

Bishops.

1. Symon Digby, Bishop of Limerick and Ardfert

2. Anthony Dopping, Bishop of Meath

3. Thomas Otway, Bishop of Ossory and Kilkenny

4. Edward Wettenhall, Bishop of Cork and Rosse

* *Regiment*: The names in this list were taken from "Registres de Patentes Titres et Depeches concernant les Troupes, &c., servant dans les Pays Bas sous le gouvernement Espagnol," preserved in the "Achives du Royaume," Brussels.

† *Work*: "The State of the Protestants of Ireland under the late King James's Government," pp. 369-377; published in London, in 1691; which, in front of its Title-page, has the following *Imprimatur*:

"Let this be Printed:

NOTTINGHAM.

"WHITE-HALL, Octob. 15, 1691."

That work contains much curious information, including the names of the persons in Ireland attainted by King James's Parliament; and may be had at Mr. Patrick Traynor's, Bookseller, 29 Essex-Quay, Dublin.

<i>Barons.</i>		
(In the Order of Precedence.)		
1. Bermingham, Baron of Athenry		8. Bourke ... Baron of Castle- connel
2. Courcey ... ——— Kinsale		9. Butler ... ——— Cahair
3. Fitz-Morris ——— Kerry and Lixnaw		10. Bourke ... ——— Brittas
4. Fleming ... ——— Slane		11. Blaney ... ——— Monaghan
5. St. Lawrence ——— Howth		12. Malone ... ——— Glenmalun and Courchey
6. Barnwall ... ——— Trembles- town		13. MacGwyre ——— Enniskillen
7. Plunket ... ——— Lowth		14. Hamilton ——— Strabane
		15. Bellew ... ——— Duleek
		16. Bourke ... ——— Bophin
		17. Nugent ... ——— Riverstown

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

—*Ibid.*

“NAMES of the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses returned to the Parliament beginning the 7th of May, 1689.”

CONSTITUENCIES.	NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.
County <i>Armagh</i>	Arthur Brownloe and Walter Hovendon
Borough of Armagh ...	Francis Stophard and Constantine O'Neile (16 May, 1689).
„ Charlemont*	(No name returned therefor.)
County <i>Antrim</i>	Cormack O'Neile and Randal MacDonnell
Borough of Carrickfergus	(No name returned.)
„ Belfast	Mark Talbot
„ Lisbourn	Daniel O'Neile (20 May, 1689.)
„ Antrim	(No name returned.)
County <i>Carlow</i>	Dudley Bagnal, and Henry Lutterel
Borough of Carlow ...	Mark Baggot, and John Warren'
„ Old Leighlin	Darby Long and Daniel Doran
County <i>Cork</i>	Justin MacCarthy; and Sir Richard Nagle, Knt.
Town of Youghal ...	Thomas Uniack, and Edward Gough— Aldermen
„ Kinsale	Andrew Murrogh, and Miles de Courcey
Borough of Baltimore ...	Daniel O'Donovan and Jeremiah O'Donovan
„ Bandonbridge	Charles MacCarthy, of Balloa; and Daniel MacCarthy Reagh

* *Charlemont* : In King James's Parliament, held in Dublin in 1689, no Members attended thereat from the following Constituencies : 1. Charlemont, 2. Carrickfergus, 3. Bangor, 4. Antrim (the Borough of), 5. Hillsborough, 6. Downpatrick, 7. County Donegal, 8. Borough of Donegal, 9. Lifford, 10. Ballyshannon, 11. Killibegs, 12. St. Johnstown (in Donegal), 13. St. Canice (in Kilkenny), 14. Birr, 15. Town of Longford, 16. Dunlir, 17. Carrickdrumrusk (in Leitrim), 18. Duleek, 19. Kells (in Meath), 20. Town of Monaghan, 21. County of Fermanagh, 22. Enniskillen, 23. Tulske (in Roscommon), 24. Thurles, 25. Tipperary, 26. Clogher, 27. Angher (in Tyrone), 28. Lismore, 29. Tallow, 30. Arklow, 31. Baltinglass, 32. County of Londonderry, 33. City of Londonderry, 34. Coleraine, 35. Limavady.

CONSTITUENCIES.	NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.
Borough of Cloghnerkilty	Lieut. Col. Owen MacCarthy, and Daniel Fion MacCarthy
„ Middletown...	Dermot Long, and John Longan
„ Moyallow (Mallow)	John Barret of Castlemore, and David Nagle of Carrigoone
Manor and Borough of } Rathcormuck ... }	James Barry and Edward Powell
Manor of Doneraile ...	Donal O'Donovan, and John Baggot, Jun.
Barony of Charleville ...	Jchn Baggot of Baggotstown, Sen.; John Power of Kilbelone
City of Cork ...	Sir James Cotter, Knt., and John Galway
County <i>Cavan</i> ...	Philip Reyly of Aghnicrery; and John Reyly of Garryroboek
Borough of Belturbet ...	Sir Edward Tyrrell, Bart.; and — Tuite, of Newcastle
County <i>Clare</i> ...	David O'Brien, and John MacNemara of Crattelagh
Borough of Ennis ...	Florence MacCarthy of Dromad; and Theobald Butler of Srathnagalloon (10 May, 1689)
County <i>Down</i> ...	Murtagh Magennis of Greencastle, and Ever Magennis of Castlewelan
Borough of Hillsburrow	(No name mentioned)
„ Newry ...	Rowland Wite (?White), and Rowland Savage
„ Bangor ...	(No name mentioned)
„ Keleleagh ...	Bernard Magennis of Balligorianbeg and Tool O'Neile of Droman Kelly
„ Down } Newtown .. }	(No names returned)
County <i>Dublin</i> ...	Symon Luttrell of Luttrellstown; and Patrick Sarsfield, jnr., of Lucan
Borough of Swords ...	Francis Barnwell of Woodpark, co. Meath; and Robert Russell, of Drynham
„ Newcastle	Thomas Arthur of Colganstown, and John Talbot of Belgard.
City of Dublin ...	Sir Michael Creagh, Knt.; and Terence (Mac)Dermot, Sen., Alderman
(Trinity) College, Dublin	Sir John Mead, Knt.; and Joseph Coghlan
Town of Drogheda ...	Henry Dowdall, Recorder; and Alderman Christopher Peppard FitzGeorge (or son of George)
County <i>Donegal</i> ... } Lifford ... } Ballyshannon ... } Killibegs ... } Donegal ... }	(No names mentioned)
St. Johnstown ...	Sir William Ellis, Knt.; and Lieut.-Col. James Nugent

CONSTITUENCIES.		NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.
County <i>Galway</i>	Sir Ulick Bourke, and Sir Walter Blake, Bart.
Borough of Athenry	James Talbot of Mount Talbot, and Charles Daly of Dunsandle
" Tuam	James Lally of Tullendaly, and William Burke of Carrowfrila
Town of Galway	Oliver Martin, and John Kirwan
County <i>Kilkenny</i>	John Grace of Courtstown and Robert Walsh of Clooneshy
Borough of Callain	Walter Butler and Thady Meagher
" Thomastown	Robert Grace, sen. ; and Robert Grace, jun.
" Gowran	Richard Butler ; Walter Keily, Doctor of Physic ; and Col. Robert Fielding by a new Election
" Inishoge	Edward Fitzgerald, and James Bolger.
" Knocktopher	Harvy Morris ; and Henry Meagh (and after him by Redmond Purcell)
City of Kilkenny	John Rooth, Mayor ; James Bryan, Ald. (4 May, 1689)
Borough of Kells	Patrick Everard, and John Delamare
" St. Canice	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Kildare</i>	John Wogan, and George Aylmer
Borough of Naas	Walter Lord Dungan, and Charles White
" Athy	William Fitzgerald, and William Archbold
" Harristown	James Nikell, and Edmund Fitzgerald
" Kildare	Francis Leigh, and Robert Porter
<i>King's County</i>	Heward Oxbourgh, and Owen Carroll
Borough of Philipstown	John Connor, and Heward Oxbourgh
" Banagher	Terence Coghlan, Esq.; and Terence Coghlan, gent.
" Birr	(No name mentiond)
County of <i>Kerry</i>	Nicholas Brown ; and Sir Thomas Crosby, Knt.
Borough of Tralee	Maurice Hussey of Kerries, and John Brown of Ardagh
" Dingle-Isouch	Edward Rice (son of James) of Ballinleggin ; and John Hussey of Cuhullin, co. Limerick
" Ardfert	Col. Roger MacElligott, and Cornelius MacGillicuddy.
County <i>Longford</i>	Roger Farrell, and Robert Farrell
Borough of Lanesborough	Oliver Fitzgerald, and Roger Farrell
Town of Longford	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Louth</i>	Thomas Bellew, and William Talbot
Borough of Ardee	Hugh Gernon, and John Bebe
" Dundalk	Robert (Mac) Dermott, and John Dowdall
" Carlingford	Christopher Peppard (son of Ignatius), and Bryan Dermod
Dunliver	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Limerick</i>	Sir John Fitzgerald, Bart. ; and Gerald Fitzgerald, commonly called " Knight of the Glynn "

CONSTITUENCIES.	NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.
Borough of Kilmallock	Sir William Harley (Hurley), Bart. ; and John Lacy
„ Askeaton ...	John Bourke of Carrickinohill, and Edward Rice
City of Limerick ...	Nicholas Arthur, and Thomas Harrold
County <i>Leitrim</i> ...	Edmond Reynolds, and Irrell Farrell
Borough of Jamestown	Alex. MacDonnell, and William Shanley (15 May, 1689)
Carrickdrumrusk ...	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Mayo</i> ..	Garret Moor, and Walter Bourke
Castlebar ...	John Bermingham of Portreene, and Thomas Bourke
County <i>Meath</i> ...	Sir William Talbot, and Sir Patk. Barnwall, Barts.
Borough of Ratoath ...	John Hussey, and James Fitzgerald.
„ Trim ...	Captain Nicholas Cusack, and Walter Nangle
„ Navan ...	Christopher Cusack of Corballis, and Christopher Cusack of Ratholdran
„ Athboy ...	John Trinder, and Robert Longfield
Duleek ...	} (No names mentioned)
Kells ...	
County <i>Monaghan</i> ...	Bryan MacMahon, and Hugh MacMahon (9 July, 1689)
Town of Monaghan	} (No names mentioned)
County <i>Fermanagh</i> Enniskillen ...	
<i>Queen's</i> County ...	Sir Patrick Trant, Knt. ; and Edmond Morris
Borough of Maryborough	Pierce Bryan, and Thady Fitzpatrick
„ Ballinakill ...	Sir Gregory Bourne, Bart. ; and Oliver Grace
Port Arlington ...	Sir Henry Bond, Bart. ; and Sir Thomas Hacket, Knt.
County <i>Roscommon</i> ...	Charles Kelly, and John Bourke
Borough of Roscommon	John Dillon, and John Kelly
„ Boyle ...	Captain John King, and Terence MacDermott (6 May, 1689)
Tulske ...	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Sligo</i> ...	Henry Crofton, and Oliver O'Gara
Borough of Sligo ...	Terence MacDonogh, and James French (8 May, 1689)
County of <i>Tipperary</i> ...	Nicholas Purcell* of Loughmoe ; and James Butler, of Grangebeg
City of Cashel ...	Denis Kearney, and James Hacket, Aldermen
Borough of Clonmel ...	Nicholas White, and John Bray, Aldermen
„ Fethard ...	Sir John Everard, Bart. ; and James Tobin of Fethard
„ Thurles	} (No names mentioned)
„ Tipperary	

* *Purcell*: See Note (†) in page 486 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES."

CONSTITUENCIES.	NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.
County <i>Tyrone</i>	Col. Gordon O'Neill; and Lewis Doe, of Dungannon
Borough of Dungannon	Arthur O'Neill, of Ballygawley; and Patrick Donnelly, of Dungannon
,, Strabane	Christopher Nugent, of Dublin; and Daniel O'Donnely, of Dublin (8 May, 1689)
Clogher	} (No names mentioned)
Augher	
County <i>Waterford</i>	John Power, and Mathew Hore
Borough of Dungarvan	John Hore, and Martin Hore (7 May, 1689)
City of Waterford	John Porter, and Nicholas Fitzgerald
Borough of Lismore	} (No names mentioned)
Tallow	
County of <i>Wexford</i>	Walter Butler, of Munfine; and Patrick Colclough, of Mounlirry
Borough of Wexford	William Talbot, and Francis Rooth.
,, New Rosse... ..	Luke Dormer, and Richard Butler
,, Bannow	Francis Plowden, Commissioner of the Revenue; and Doctor Alexius Stafford
,, New Borough	Abraham Strange, of Tobberduff; and Richard Daly, of Kilcorky.
,, Enniscorthy	James Devereux, of Carrigmenan; and Dudley Colclough, of Moughery; and Arthur Waddington, by a new election.
,, Taghmon	George Hore, of Polhore; and Walter Hore, of Harperstown
,, Cloghmyne	Edward Sherlock, of Dublin; and Nicholas White, of New Rosse (merchant)
,, Arklow	(No name mentioned)
Fytherd (Fethard)	Col. James Porter, and Capt. Nicholas Stafford
County of <i>Wicklow</i>	Richard Butler, and William Talbot
Borough of Carysfort	Hugh Byrne, and Pierce Archbold—upon whose default of appearance, Barth. Polewheele
,, Wicklow	Francis Toole, and Thomas Byrne
,, Blessington... ..	James Eustace, and Maurice Eustace
Baltinglas	(No name mentioned)
County <i>Westmeath</i>	The Honble. Col. William Nugent, and The Honble. Col. Henry Dillon
Borough and Manor of } Mullingar	} Garret Dillon, Prime Sergeant; and Edmond Nugent, of Garlanstown
Borough of Athlone	
,, Kilbeggan	Edmund Malone, of Ballynehown; and Edmond Malone, "Councillor-at-Law"
,, Fore	Bryan Geoghagan, of Donore; and Charles Geoghagan, of Syenan
,, Fore	John Nugent, of Donore; and Christopher Nugent, of Dardistown

CONSTITUENCIES.

NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

County of Londonderry	}	(No names returned for)
City of Londonderry		
Borough of Coleraine		
„ Limavady		

End of the names of the Lords and Commons that sat in the Irish Parliament of King James the Second, A.D. 1689.

24.—RETINUE OF KING JAMES THE SECOND,

In Ireland, in 1690.

THE following is a "List* of all the Men of Note that came with King James (the Second) out of France, or that followed him after; so far as could be collected." Those names are here given in the order in which they appear in the book from which they are taken, to afford the inquirer the greater facility of reference.

The Duke of Berwick	Colonel Anthony Hamilton
Mr. Fitz-James, Grand Prior	Colonel John Hamilton
Duke Powis	Colonel Symon Luttrell
Count D'Avaux, Ambassador from France	Colonel Henry Luttrell
Earl of Dover	Colonel Ramsey, killed at Derry
Lord Henry Howard	Lord Abercorne
Lord Thomas Howard	Colonel Dorrington
Lord Drummond	Major Thomas Arthur
Marquis D'Estrades	Lord Dungan
Earl Melfort	Captain MacDonnell, Sea Captain
Lord Seaforth	Sir William Jennings
The Bishop of Chester, who died here; and is buried in Christ Church, Dublin	Colonel Sotherland
Gourdon, Bishop of Galway	Sir Henry Bond, Receiver General
Hamilton, Dean of Glasgow	Mr. Collins, Commissioner of the Revenue
Sir Edward Herbert	Colonel Clifford
Sir John Sparrow	Colonel Parker
Colonel Porter	Marshal de Rosene
Mr. Pedle	Lieut.-General Mamve, killed at Derry
Monsieur Pontee, Engineer	Lieut.-General Pusignan, killed at Derry
Captain Stafford	Major-General Leary
Captain Trevanyon, Sea Captain	Lord Trendraught
Sir Roger Strickland do.	Lord Buchan
Captain Arundel do.	Major John Gourdon
Colonel Sarsfield	Lieut.-Col. John Skelton

* List: This List is taken from "The State of the Protestants in Ireland, under King James's Government," pp. 366-368; published in London, in 1691.

Major John Ennis	Lord Hunsdon, Colonel
Major William Douglas	Lieut.-Colonel Francis Leonard
Lieut.-Colonel Hungate	Col. Alex. Cannon, went for Scot-
Major William Connock	land
Sir Charles Carney	Major Edmond Bourk
Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Mackenzy	Major James Dempsey
Major James Fountaine	Major Frederick Cunningham
Major Teig Regan	Colonel Robert Fielding
Lieut.-Colonel Edward Scott	Major Richard Hillersden
Major Robert Freyne	Major Boepry
Major Symon O'Hogherne	Monsieur Boisleau, made Governor
(? O'Aherne)	of Cork
Lieut.-Colonel Bynns	His Brother St. Martin, Commissary
Colonel James Purcel	of the Artillery, killed at Crompton
Lieutenant-Colonel George Traps	Castle
Major Robert Ingram	Sir Edward Vaudrey
Major Edmond Pendergast	Sir Charles Murray
Major John Gifford	Sir Robert Parker

CHAPLAINS.

Father Nicholas Dunbar	John de Gravell
Father Dan. MacAylisse	John Hologhan
Anthony MacGwyre	Father Richard Peirce
Nicholas Trapps	Patrick Aghy
John Madden	Darby Daley
Austin Mathews	Thady Croly
Laurence Moore	Daniel MacCarthy
Father Edmund Reily	

CHIRURGEONS (OR SURGEONS).

John Brunton	John James Aremore
Thady Regan	John Cassell
Jo. Baptista Monlebeck	Edmond Tully
Charles Stapleton	Nicholas Reynard

CAPTAINS.

William Charters	John Fortescue
William Oliphant	Robert London
Robert Charters	George Roberts
Peter Blare	Thomas Scott
Thomas Brown	James FitzSymons
Francis Creighton	William Gibbons
James Buchan	William Delaval
Alexander Gourdon	Mau. Flynn
George Lattin	Richard Scott
Sir Alphonso Moiclo	Connor O'Toghill
John Baptista du Moll	Anthony Ryan
John Mollins	Rupert Napier
John Wynnell	Terence O'Brien

Edmund Kendelan
 Henry Crofton
 Richard Anthony
 Edmund Nugent
 John Plunkett
 John Dungan
 Rowland Smyth
 Gowen Talbot
 Simon Barnwell
 John Broder
 John Cavenagh
 Edmund Stack
 Walter Hastings
 Edward Widdrington
 Samuel Arnold
 Robert Welsh
 David Rock
 Charles Booth
 ——— Jornoe
 Robert Fielding
 Francis Gyles
 John Barnardy
 Anthony Power
 John Chaple
 Rowland Watson
 Thomas Arundel
 Robert Hacket
 Sir William Wallis
 Richard Burton
 Cornelius MacMahon

Talbot Lassels
 Richard Bucker
 Charles Fox
 Anthony Vane
 Strickland Tyrwhit
 John Manback
 Francis Cullange
 John Lumendato
 Fran. Lappause
 Bernardo Buskett
 Jos. Pamnett
 Captain Millis
 George Coney
 Chevalier Devalory
 Sir Samuel Foxon
 John Power
 John Banner
 Henry Nugent
 William Mackentosh
 Charles O'Daniel (O'Donel)
 Arthur Dillon
 Lord Brittas
 Allen Bellingham
 John Brown
 Thomas Carleton
 Robert Nugent
 Captain Pagez (? Paget)
 Captain Durass
 Nicholas Kemish

End of the Names of the Retinue of James the Second, in
 Ireland, in 1690.

25.—KING JAMES'S GENERAL AND FIELD OFFICERS,

In Ireland, on 2nd June, 1690.

“AN Account of the General and Field Officers of King James's Army,*
 out of the Muster Rolls.”

1. Duke of Tyreconnel, Captain-General.
2. Duke of Berwick. }
3. Richard Hamilton } Lieutenants-General
4. Count Lozune, General of the French
5. Monsieur Leary *alias* Geraldine, Lieut.-Genl.

* *Army*: Dalton gives King James's Army List, from the MS. Vol. F. 1. 14 in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin; but this List is taken from pp. 341-345 of “The State of the Protestants of Ireland under King James's Government” (London: 1691).

6. Dominick Sheldon, Lieut.-General of the Horse.
7. Patrick Sarsfield,
8. Monsieur Boisleau } Majors-General
9. Anthony Hamilton }
10. (Francis) Wahun
11. Thomas Maxwell } Brigadiers
12. John Hamilton }
13. William Dorrington }
14. Solomon Slater, Muster-Master-General
15. Robert FitzGerald, Comptroller of the Musters
16. Sir Richard Nagle, Secretary-at-War
17. Sir Henry Bond } Receivers-General
18. Louis Doe }
19. Sir Michael Creagh, Paymaster-General
20. Felix O'Neill, Advocate-General
21. Doctor Archbold, Physician to the State
22. Patrick Archbold, Chirurgion (Surgeon)-General

HORSE REGIMENTS.

<p style="text-align: center;">1.</p> <p>Duke of Tyrconnel, Colonel Dom. Sheldon, Lieut.-Col. Francis Meara, Major</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">5.</p> <p>Lord Abercorne, Colonel ————— Lieut.-Col. ————— Major</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">2.</p> <p>Lord Galmoy, Colonel Laur. Dempsy, 1st } Lieut.-Col. Char. Carrol, 2nd } Robert Arthur, Major</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6.</p> <p>Henry Luttrell, Colonel Sir James Moclare, Lieut.-Col. ————— Major</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">3.</p> <p>Patrick Sarsfield, Col. Lord Kinsale, Lieut.-Col. Roger Magilligan, Major</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">7.</p> <p>John Parker, Colonel Thomas Gifford, Lieut.-Col. John Metham, Major</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">4.</p> <p>Hugh Sutherland, Colonel Edm. Pendergast, 1st } Lieut.-Col. Talbot Lassells, 2nd } William Cox, Major</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8.</p> <p>Nicholas Pursel, Colonel ————— Lieut.-Col. ————— Major</p>

DRAGOONS.

<p style="text-align: center;">1.</p> <p>Lord Dungan, Colonel ————— Lieut.-Col. ————— Major</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2.</p> <p>Sir Neile O'Neile, Col. ————— Lieut.-Col. ————— Major</p>
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3.

Lord Clare, Colonel
 John MacNemara, 1st }
 James Philips, 2nd } Lieut.-Col.
 Francis Browne, Major

4.

Symon Luttrell, Colonel
 _____ Lieut.-Col.
 Edmund Moclare, Major

5.

Robert Clifford, Col.
 Alex. MacKenzie, Lieut.-Col.
 _____ Major

6.

Francis Carroll, Col.
 Terence Carroll, 1st }
 Fran. Boismoroll, 2nd } L.-Col.
 _____ Major

7.

Thomas Maxwell, Col.
 Daniel Magennis, Lieut.-Col.
 _____ Callaghane, Major

Foot.

1.

Willm. Dorrington, Col. of the
 Guards
 Willm. Mansel Barker, L.-Col.
 Thomas Arthur, Major

2.

John Hamilton, Col.
 James Nugent, Lieut.-Col.
 John Talbot, 1st }
 James Gibbons, 2nd } Majors

3.

Lord FitzJames, Col.
 Edward Nugent, 1st }
 _____ Porter, 2nd } L.-Col.
 _____ Dodsby, Major

4.

Earl of Clancarthy, Col.
 John Skelton, Lieut.- Col.
 Philip Rycant, Major

5.

Earl of Clanrickard, Col.
 Edmund Madden, Lieut.-Col.
 _____ Major

6.

Earl of Antrim, Colonel
 Mark Talbot, Lieut.-Col.
 James Woogan, Major

7.

Earl of Tyrone, Col.
 Thomas Nugent, Lieut.-Col.
 Richard Nagle, Major

8.

Richard Nugent, Col.
 _____ Lieut.-Col.
 _____ Major

9.

Lord Gormanstown, Col.
 Richard Eustace, Lieut.-Col.
 _____ Major

10.

Henry Dillon, Col.
 Walter Bourke, Lieut.-Col.
 John Morgan, Major

11.
 Lord Galway, Col.
 John Power, Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
12.
 Lord Bellew, Col.
 Nich. Fitzgerald, 1st } L.-Col.
 Le Sir Doge, 2nd }
 John Dowdale, Major
13.
 Lord Kenmare, Col.
 ----- Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
14.
 Lord Slane, Col.
 Maurice Connell, Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
15.
 Cormuck O'Neile, Col.
 ----- Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
16.
 Charles Cavenagh, Col.
 James Lacy, Lieut.-Col.
 Gros. Pordevarande, Major
17.
 Thomas Butler, Col.
 ----- D'Busby, L.-Col.
 ----- Major
18.
 Lord Kilmallock, Col.
 John Power, Lieut.-Col.
 John Chapell, Major
19.
 Sir Maurice Eustace, Col.
 John Woogan, L.-Col.
 ----- Major
20.
 Sir John Fitzgerald, Col.
 ----- Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major

21.
 Lord Lowth, Col.
 ----- Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
22.
 Earl of Westmeath, Col.
 Michael Delahoyde, L.-Col.
 Gowen Talbot, Major
23.
 Major-Gen. Boisleau
 Monsieur Beaupre, L.-Col.
 ----- Hurly, Major
24.
 Lord Bofin, Col.
 Willm. Connock, Lieut.-Col.
 John Bodkin, Major
25.
 Oliver O'Gara, Col.
 Thady Connor, L.-Col.
 ----- Major
26.
 John Grace, Col.
 Robert Grace, L. Col.
 Charles Moore, Major
27.
 Edward Butler, Col.
 John Innis, L.-Col.
 Garret Geoghagan, Major
28.
 Art. MacMahon, Col.
 Philip Reyley, L.-Col.
 Hugh Magennis, Major
29.
 Charles Moore, Col.
 Ulick Bourke, Lieut.-Col.
 ----- Major
30.
 Dudley Bagnall, Col.
 James Power, L.-Col.
 ----- Corbet, Major

31.

Gordon O'Neile, Col.
 Conn O'Neile, L.-Col.
 Henry O'Neile, Major

32.

Nicholas Brown, Col.
 George Traps, L.-Col.
 Dermot MacAuliffe, Major

33.

Sir Michael Creagh, Col.
 John Power, L.-Col.
 Theobald Bourke, Major

34.

Heyward Oxbrough, Col.
 Edward Scot, L.-Col.
 Laurence Delahunty, Major

35.

Dominick Browne, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 Le Sir Mountyouge, Major

36.

Owen MacCarthy, Col.
 James Dupuy, L.-Col.
 Terence O'Brien, Major

37.

John Barret, Col.
 Donogh MacCallaghane, L.-Col.
 ————— Major

38.

Charles O'Brien, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 William Saxby, Major

39.

Daniel O'Donovane, Col.
 Francis Napper, L.-Col.
 Sir Alphon Mottit, Major

40.

Lord Iveagh, Col.
 Bryan Magenis, 1st } L.-Col.
 Francis Wahup, 2nd }
 ————— Major

41.

Roger MacElligot, Col.
 Maurice Hussy, L.-Col.
 Edmund Fitzgerald, Major

42.

Edmund Reyly, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 ————— Major

43.

Cucconnagh MacGwyre, Col.
 Alex. MacGwyre, L.-Col.
 Cornelius MacGwyre, Major

44.

Walter Bourke, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 ————— Major

45.

Felix O'Neile, Col.
 — O'Neile, L.-Col.
 ————— Major

46.

Hugh MacMahon, Col.
 Owen MacMahon, L.-Col.
 Christopher Plunket, Major

47.

Lord Inniskillin, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 ————— Major

48.

Denis MacGillicuddy, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 ————— Major

49.

James Purcell, Col.
 ————— Lieut.-Col.
 ————— Major

50.		REGIMENTS SENT TO FRANCE.*
Lord Hunsdon, Col.	} L.-Col.	1. Lord Mountcashel
Robert Ingram, 1st		2. Daniel O'Bryan
John Gifford, 2nd		3. Richard Butler
Francis Gyles, Major		4. Robert Fielding
		} Colonels

End of the Names of King James's General and Field Officers,
in Ireland, on 2nd June, 1690.

26.—FORFEITING PROPRIETORS IN IRELAND,

Under the Williamite Confiscations.

NAMES of the Proprietors† in Ireland, whose Estates were confiscated,
and sold at Chichester House, Dublin, in 1702 and 1703.

Abercorne, The Earl of	Boyton, Edward	Carroll, John
Archer, Henry	Brereton, John	——— Owen
——— John	Brogan, Charles	Carthy, ()
——— William	Browne, Andrew	Carty, Charles
Arthur, Sir Daniel	——— Ignatius	———, Teige
——— Francis	——— James	Chamberlaine, Michael
——— Nicholas	——— Sir Val.	Cheevers, Lord (Mount
Bagnall, Dudley	Bryan, Michael	Leinster)
Baker, Peter	——— Walter	——— Christopher
Balfe, Robert	Bulger, James	Clancarthy, Earl of
Barnwell, Dominick	Burke, Thomas	Clinton, Thomas
——— Mathew	——— Walter	Coghlan, John
——— Nicholas	——— Major William	——— Terence
Barrett, Col. John	Byrne, Barnaby	Comyne, John
Barry, Edmond	——— Charles	CConnell, Maurice
——— John	——— Thady	Connor, Phelim
Bellew, Thomas	——— Walter	——— Roger
Berford, Ignatius	Caddle, Robert	Coppinger, Thomas
Blanchfield, Edmond	Calwell, John	——— Walter

* *France*: In this Return there are only *four* Regiments mentioned as having been sent to France, *temp.* King James II.; but (see p. 648 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES), according to the MS. Vol. F. 4. 18, in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, there were *five* Regiments then sent to France, namely:

1. Lord Mountcashel's.
2. Colonel Richard Butler's.
3. Col. Daniel O'Bryan's, formerly his father's (Lord Clare).
4. Col. Fielding's.
5. Col. Art Dillon's.

† *Proprietors*: For the county, barony, parish and townland in which each of the Proprietors resided, whose name is given in this List, see the MS. "Book of Postings and Sale of the Forfeited Estates in Ireland, 1702-1703," deposited in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin; or, the Printed copy of that Book which may be seen in the Library of the Royal Dublin Society. This List is compiled from the *Manuscript* Volume.

Creagh, Michael	Galway, Lord	Magrath, Redmond
—— ()	—— Walter	Mathew, Patrick
Crump, Adam	Geoghagan, Edward	McGennis, Murtogh
—— Richard	—— Charles	Meagher, Thady
Cusack (or Porter)	George, Col. Richard	Molloy, Patrick
Daly, Hugh (or Teige)	Gerald, Sir John	Molony, Daniel
Dalton, Andrew	Gould, Ignatius	Moore, Ambrose
—— Henry	Grace, John and Richard	—— Barthw.
—— John	—— Richard	Morrish, Edward
—— Redmond	—— Robert	Mount Leinster, Lord
—— Richard	Graham, Richard	Mullady, Edmond
Darcy, Nicholas	Grant, Jasper	Murphy, Bryan Bane
Dempsey, James	Hacket, James	Murrough, Andrees
Dermod, Terence	Hadsor, Bartholomew	Nagle, Pierce
Dillon, Christopher	—— James	—— Robert
—— Garret	Hinley, William	—— Walter
—— Martin	Hoare, Luke	Neile, Toole
—— Pierce	—— Mathew	Nottingham, Peter
Dobbin, Peter	Holcroft, Humphry	Nugent, Christr.
Dowdall, Sir Luke	Hovenden, Henry and	O'Brien, Teige and Don-
Driscoll, Cornelius	Robert	ogh
Egan, Daniel	Hussey, Thomas	O'Byrne, Donogh
Eustace, Alexander	Jesuits' Chapel	O'Hara, John
—— Laurence	Kelly, Lawrence	—— Kean
—— Sir Maurice	—— Hubert	O'Kief, Daniel
Everard, Patrick	Kigan, Bernard (or	O'Neil, Henry
Evers, Christopher	Murtagh)	—— Sir Neil
Fagan, Richard	Kenmare, Lord	Ossory, Lord
Farrell, Fergus	Kennedy, William	Pay, Thomas
—— Iriel	King, James	Peppard, Christopher
Feighny, Flinn (This	Lacy, James	—— Nicholas
name should read	—— Thomas	Plowden, Francis
"Flinn, Feighny":	Lally, James	Plunket, Edward
<i>Flinn</i> being the sir-	Langan, John	—— Oliver
name)	Larkan, John	—— Thomas
Fleming, Henry	Lawless, Walter	Porter (or Cusack), Tho-
—— Thomas	Leigh, Francis	mas
FitzGerald, Thomas	Lenester, Thomas	Power, James
—— George	Line, John	Private Estate
—— Edward	Lovell, Dominick	Purell, James and
—— James	Lowther, Edmond	Theobald
Fitzpatrick, Dermot	MacCabe, Bryan	Reilly, Hugh
Furlong, Walter	MacDaniel,* Daniel	Rouan, Richard
Galway, Arthur	—— Sir James	Roth, John
—— Arthur (2)	MacNamara, Donogh	—— Michael
—— Edward	Magawley, James	—— Maurice
—— John	Magee, Patrick	Russell, Robert

* *MacDaniel*: This surname (wherever used in this Volume) has been modernized *MacDonnell*.

Russell, Val.
 Rutledge, James
 Ryan, Charles
 ——— Martin
 ——— Thady
 Sarsfield, Dominick
 ——— Patrick
 Savage, Rowland
 Shea, James
 ——— William
 Sherlock, Christopher
 Skiddy, Nicholas
 ——— Thomas

Slane, Lord
 Stevenson, John
 Strange, Capt. Abraham
 Sutton, Thomas
 ———, John
 Sweetman, Edward
 Talbot, James
 ———, William
 ——— George
 Teeling, Richard
 Tirrell, Francis
 Trant, Sir Patrick
 Tuite, Col. William

Tully, Matthew
 Tyrconnell, Earl
 Wade, Richard
 Wadeing, John
 Walsh, Robert
 Warren, Maurice
 White, Nicholas
 ——— Patrick
 Wickcomb, Patrick
 Woolaston, William
 Wray, Sir Drury

End of the Names of the Forfeiting Proprietors in Ireland, under the Williamite Confiscations.

27.—GRANTEES OF ESTATES FORFEITED IN IRELAND

Under the Williamite Confiscations.

ACCORDING to the "Records* of Ireland," the following are the names of the persons to whom were conveyed Estates and Interests forfeited in Ireland, A.D. 1688.

Abercorne, James, Earl
 of
 Adams, Randal
 ——— Randolph
 Agar, James
 Allen, John
 Amory, Thomas
 Anderson, Arthur
 ——— James
 Annesley, Francis
 Anyon, Simon
 Arabine, Bartholomew
 De
 Armstrong, Charles
 Asgill, John
 Ashe, Thomas
 Ashurst, Sir William
 Atkins, Robert
 Bagenal, Walter
 Baggs John

Baker, Thomas
 ——— William
 Baldwin, Henry
 ——— Richard
 Bamber, Richard
 Barracks, Trustees for
 Barry, James
 ——— Paul
 Barrymore, James, Earl
 of
 Barton, William
 Bayly, John
 ——— Thomas
 Beauchamp, John
 Beecher, Henry
 Beighton, George
 Bellew, Thomas
 Bellingham, Thomas
 Bennett, Edward
 Bernard, Francis

Bestworth, Peter
 Bingham, Sir Henry
 Blackburne, Andrew
 Blessington, Murrogh,
 Lord
 Bligh, Thomas
 Blosset, Solomon Des
 Bonning, John
 Bouleey, Charles La
 Boyse, Nathaniel
 Branthwaite, John
 Brocklesby, Thomas
 Brodrick, Alan
 Browne, Richard
 ——— Robert
 Budden, Joseph
 Bull, Samuel
 Burdett, Thomas
 Burgh, Richard
 Burke, John

* *Records*: In pp. 348-399 of the Records of Ireland, here mentioned, are contained "Abstracts of the Conveyances from the Trustees of the Forfeited Estates and Interests in Ireland in 1688;" and "Index of Persons in the preceding Abstracts of Conveyances of Estates forfeited in 1688." From those Abstracts this return is compiled.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Burke, Thomas | Craige, Robert | Eyre, John |
| Burton, Benjamin | Crawford, Thomas | Falkner, Daniel |
| —— Francis | Crofts, Christopher | Farrington, Charles |
| Bury Anthony | Crosby, David | Fartting, Robert |
| —— John | Crow, Edward | Fellowes, William |
| Bushe, Arthur | Cuppaidge, Faustin | Fenner, Richard |
| —— Amyas | Curtis, John | Fernes, Barth., Bishop of |
| Bustead, Rev. Michael | —— Robert | FitzMaurice, Hon. Wm. |
| Butler, Brinsley | Cusack, John | FitzPatrick, Richard |
| —— John | Daly, Thomas | Flower, William |
| Caddell, Richard | Dalyell, Thomas | Forbes, Arthur |
| Cadogan, Henry | Damer, Joseph | Ford, Edward |
| Cairnes, William | Davis, Henry | Forrest, Daniel |
| Campbell, Charles | Daunt, Thomas | —— William |
| Card, Samuel | Dawson, Ephraim | Forster, John |
| Carleton, Christopher | —— James | Fortescue, William |
| —— John | Deane, Edward | Franklyn, Joseph |
| Carlingford, Francis, | —— Joseph | Freake, Piercy |
| Earl of | —— Sir Mathew | Galway, Helen |
| Carpenter, Col. George | Deering, Charles | Garstin, John |
| Carter, Thomas | Des Blosset, Solomon | —— Norman |
| Cary, John | Despard, William | Gaynor, Vere |
| Cashell, Wm., Archbp. of | Des Vignoles, Charles | Geoghegan, Terence |
| Caulfield, Col. Toby | Dickson, Abraham | Gibbs, Daniel |
| Causabon, William | Dillon, Sir John | Gibbons, Samuel |
| Chaigneau, Lewis | Dixon, Abraham | —— William |
| Choloner, James | —— Thomas | Gibson, George |
| Clayton, John | Domville, Sir Thomas | Gore, George |
| Clerke, Thomas | Dopping, Anthony | —— Ralph |
| Clogher, St. George, | —— Samuel | —— William |
| Bishop of | Down, Edward, Bishop of | Gorges, Richard |
| Clonfert, Wm., Bishop of | Drisdall, Griffith | Goold, Michael |
| Cloyne, Charles, Bishop | Drury, John | Gower, Henry |
| of | Dubay, Lewis | Graham, Edmund |
| Cock, William | Dublin, Archbishop of | —— John |
| Cockrell, William | —— Mayor, etc., of | Green, Abraham |
| Coghill, Marmaduke | Dunscomb, William | Gumbleton, Richard |
| Coghlan, Jeremiah | Eaton, John | Gunning, Bryan |
| Colley, Henry | Eccles, John | Hall, William |
| Colthurst, Nicholas | Echlin, Robert | Hamilton, Andrew |
| Connor, Daniel | Edge, Timothy | —— Anne |
| —— Thomas | Edgworth, Robert | —— Gustavus |
| Conolly, William | Elcock, John | —— James |
| Conyngham, Henry | Ellis, John | —— William |
| Cooke, John | Elphin, Simon, Bishop of | Hamond, John |
| —— Richard | Elsmere, Josiah | Hampson, Charles |
| Cork, Dive, Bishop of | Enos, John | Harman, Col. Went- |
| Cosgrave, Edward | Erberry, Matthias | worth |
| Cowper, Edward | Evans, George | Harris, Catherine |
| Cox, Sir Richard | —— Nathaniel | —— John |

- Harrison, Robert
 ——— Thomas
 ——— William
 Harvey, Susanna
 Hatch, Nicholas
 Hayes, Othawell
 Hewettson, William
 Higgins, Bryan
 Hingston, James
 Hoare, Edward
 Hodder, John
 ——— Thomas
 Hollow Sword Blade
 Company
 Holmes, Peter
 Holroid, Isaac
 Hooper, James
 Howell, Thomas
 Howth, Thomas, Lord
 Hughes, John
 Hull, Dame Frances
 Hunt, John
 Hutchinson, Hugh
 Jackson, Daniel
 ——— Samuel
 Jacob, Matthew
 Ingoldsby, Richard
 Johnson, Catherine
 ——— George
 Johnston, James
 ——— Robert
 Jones, George
 ——— Lewis
 ——— Richard
 ——— Roth
 Iredall, Peter
 Irwin, Henry
 Isham, John
 Ivers, John
 Judge, Arthur
 Judkin, Josiah
 Kane, Joseph
 Keightly, Thomas
 Kellett, Richard
 Kelly, Bryan
 ——— Jos.
 Kent, John
 Kiefe, Catherine
 Kiernan, James
 Kildare, Wm., Bishp. of
- Killaloe, Thomas, Bishp.
 of
 King, James
 ——— Robert
 ——— Dr. Willm., Arch-
 bishop of
 Lambe, William
 Langford, Sir Arthur
 ——— Henry
 Langrish, John
 Lapp, John
 Leigh, John
 Leeds, Michael
 Leeson, Joseph
 Leigh, John
 Leighlin and Ferns,
 Bishop of
 Levinge, Sir Richard
 Lewis, James
 ——— Richard
 Limerick, Bishop of
 Lloyd, Andrew
 ——— Richard
 Loftus, Henry
 Long, Oliver
 Longford, Sir Arthur
 Low, David
 ——— Samuel
 Lowther, George
 Lucas, Nathaniel
 Ludlow, Stephen
 Luther, Henry
 McCausland, Oliver
 McCollogh, Henry
 McDonnell, James
 Maddock, Joseph
 Magan, Thomas
 Mahon, Bartholomew
 Manwaring, William
 Mansell, Thomas
 Marriott, Joseph
 Marsh, Dr. Jeremiah
 Mason, Robert
 Massey, Samuel
 Mathews, Humphry
 Maxwell, William
 Meade, Benjamin
 ——— Sir John
 Meares, John
 ——— Lewis
- Meath, Richard, Bishp. of
 Meredith, Arthur
 Minchin, William
 Mitchell, Joseph
 Moland, Joseph
 Molyneaux, Thomas
 Montgomery, Alexander
 Moore, Ellinor
 ——— John
 ——— William
 Morris, Abraham
 Morrison, John
 Mountjoy, William, Vis-
 count
 Munks, Isaac
 Murphy, Patience
 Napper James
 Neale, Rev. Benjamin
 Neane, William
 Nesbit Albert
 Newenham, John
 ——— Thomas
 Newstead, Richard
 Newton, John
 Nicholson, Thomas
 Nowlan, Mark
 O'Brien, Sir Donat
 Ogle, Henry
 O'Neill, Charles
 Ormsby, Anne
 ——— John
 Osborne, Henry
 Ossory, John, Bishop of
 Pacey, John
 Page, John
 Packenham, Robert
 Paine, William
 Palfry, Catherine
 Palmer, William
 Partington, Peter
 Paul, Jeffery
 Pearson, Matthew
 Pembroke, Thomas
 Peppard, Jacob
 Persse, Henry
 Perry, John
 Peircy, Henry
 Phillips, Chichester
 ——— Christopher
 ——— Richard

- Piers, William
 — Lady Honora
 Pike, John
 Piper, Stephen
 Pollard, Walter
 Ponsonby, William
 Powell, Richard
 Pratt, Benjamin
 Preston, John
 — Nathaniel
 — Robert
 Price, Nicholas
 Putland, Thomas
 Pyke, John
 Pyne, Sir Richard
 Quin, John
 Ram, Abel
 Randford, Sir Mark
 Rathwell, John
 Raulins, Thomas
 Reilly, Edward
 Ricard, Thomas
 Riggs, Edward
 — Stephen
 Rigmaiden, Robert
 Riley, Edward
 Robinson, Sir William
 Roche, Edmond
 Rochfort, Robert
 Rogers, George
 — Robert
 — William
 Rogerson, Sir John
 Rolls, Samuel
 Roth, Abraham
 Rotton, John
 Ryan, Morgan
 Ryder, John
 St. George, Henry
 — Richard
 St. John, Thomas
 St. Leger, John
 Sandford, Henry
 Santry, Henry, Lord
 Saunders, Morley
 Savage, Patrick
 — Philip
 Savell, George
 Seawen, Sir William
- Schuldham, Edmond
 Scott, Hopton
 Sevell, George
 Shaw, Robert
 — William
 Sheares, Humphry
 Shelburne, Lord
 Sheppard, Anthony
 Shere, Sir Henry
 Sherigley, Follriott
 Sherlock, William
 Shields, Michael
 Shinton, Richard
 Shute, Thomas
 Singleton, Edward
 Sisson, Thomas
 Smith, Jeremiah
 — John
 — Ralph
 — Robert
 — William
 Somerville, Thomas
 Southerne, Joseph
 Southwell, Sir Thomas
 Spread, John
 — William
 Springe, Francis
 Stafford, Edmond
 Steele, Lawrence
 Stephens, Walter
 Stepney, Thomas
 Sterne, Lieut.-Colonel
 Robert
 Stewart, Robert
 — William
 Stoker, Thomas
 Stratford, Edward
 Swan, Edward
 Sweet, Stephen
 Syngé, Samuel
 Talbot, Richard
 Tandy, Mercy
 Taylor, Thomas
 — William
 Temple, Robert
 Thomond, Henry, Earl
 of
 Tighe, Richard
 Tilson, Thomas
- Topham, James
 Trench, Frederick
 — James
 — John
 — William
 Trenchard, John
 Trustees for the Barracks
 Tuam, John, Archbp. of
 Tuke, Samuel
 Twigg, Robert
 Tyrone, James, Earl of
 Usher, John
 Vance, Patrick
 Vanhomrigh, Barth-
 olomew
 Vaughan, Hector
 Vesey, Agmondisham
 Vignoles, Charles Des
 Vincent, John
 Wade, Charles
 — John
 Wakeham, Richard
 — Robert
 — William
 Walker, George
 — James
 Waller, Edward
 — Robert
 Wallis, Thomas
 Ware, Thomas
 Warneford, Robert
 Warren, Maurice
 — Wallis
 Waterford, Nathaniel,
 Bishop of
 Way, Rev. Thomas
 Webb, William
 Webber, Edward
 Weldon, Walter
 Weisley, Garrett
 Wemys, Henry
 Westby, Nicholas
 Westgarth, William
 Westland, William
 Westrop, Mountyfort
 — Robert
 — Thomas
 Wich, Sir Cyril
 Whaley, Thomas

White, John	Wills, Casper	Wood, John
Whiteside, Henry	—— James	Worth, Edward
Whitwell, Nathaniel	Wilson, Edward	Wybarrow(or Wybrow),
Widdenhams, Henry	Wilton, George	Richard
Wilkinson, William	Wolsly, Richard	Young, James

End of the names of the Grantees of Estates forfeited in Ireland under the Williamite Confiscations.

28.—NAMES OF THE PURCHASERS OF ESTATES

Forfeited in Ireland under the Williamite Confiscations.

ACCORDING to the "Book* of Postings and Sale of the Forfeited Estates in Ireland, in 1702-1703," the following are the names of the *Purchasers* of Estates forfeited in Ireland at that period.

Angon, Simon	Blessington, Lord	Campbell, Charles
Asgill, John	Burdett, Captain	Croker, Walter
Allen, Mr.	Beauchamp, John	Chaignean, Lewis
—— Coleman	Boice, Nathaniel	Connor, Thomas
Attorney General, The	Bush, Annas	Carleton, Christopher
Ambrose, Isaac	—— Mr.	Clarke, Thomas
Adams, Randal	Butler, Alderman	Connelly, William
Anderson, D.	Barrington, Charles	Craige, Mr.
Annesley, John	Brocklesby, Thos.	—— Robert
Armstrong, Capt.	Braithwait, Dr. John	Cadorgan, Connst.
Arston, Capt.	Bernard, Counsr.	Cunningham, Col.
Agar, Mr.	Beighton, Michael	Caird, Mr.
Atkins, Robert	Browne, Richard	Curtis, Robert
Abercorne, Earl	Barrymore, Earl	Carter, Thomas
Ashurst, Sir William	Burstead, Michael	Coyne, John
Ashe, Thomas	Beecher, Henry	Cardonnell, James
Bonnynges, John	Barry, Colonel	Curtis, Robert & John
Bellew, Colonel	Burke, Mr.	Cross, Epinatus
Bunden, Joseph	—— Capt.	Cooley, Mr.
Barry, Paul	—— John	Coote, Justice
Blosset, Brigadier	Burton, Alderman	Church, ——
Burton, William	Blackburne, Andrew	Calford, Colonel
Baker, Mr.	Bingham, Sir Henry	Colthurst, Nathl.
Bligh, Thomas	Briston, Roger	Cloyne, Bishop of
Baldwin, Mr.	Ball, Mr.	Coghlan, Jeremiah
—— Henry	Challoner, James	Crow, William
Bush, Arthur	Cooke, William	Cox, Lord Chief Justice
Bellingham, Mr.	Corporation	Cansabone, Mr.
Bury, Mr.	Curtis, John	Cockrill, Willm.
Brereton, Bowen	Clayton, Dr.	Crofts, Aldermn.
Brereton, Mr.	Coghill, Dr.	Cook, John

* *Book* : See the end of that Volume for the information contained in this Return.

Cook, Alderman	Fox, Robt., for Attorney	Hamilton, Mr.
Colvill, Mr.	Genl.	———— Gustavus
Cosgrove, Edward	Falkner, John	Jones, Lewis
Cusack, John	Franklin, Joseph	—— Ruth
Crow, Edward	Freke, Col. Percy	—— Richard
Cooke, Samuel	Farrington, Charles	Iredell, Mr.
Caddell, Richard	Farthing, Robert	Jackson, Saml.
Cuppige, John & Jacob	Fermer, Richard	Jones, George
Deering, Charles	French, John	Ingoldsby, Maj.-Gen.
Darling, Mr.	Forrest, Daniel	Jerkin, Mr.
Down & Connor, Bishop	Fortescue, Capt. Wm.	Ivers, John
of	Fitzmorris, Capt. Wm.	Irwyn, Henry
Dublin City	Gibbons, Ald. Wm.	Johnson, Robert
———— Archbishop of	Gower, Henry	———— Lieut.
Dopping, Mr.	Goodwin, Peter	———— Katherine
Drury, Mr.	Gibbons, Samuel	Kingston, James
Dawson, John	Garston, John	King, James
Dillon, Sir John	Graham, Aldn.	Kernon, ——
Darrabin, Captain	Gaynor, Mr. Vere	Kearns, Willm.
Dunbuck, Mr.	Geoghegan, Terence	Keightley, Thomas
Daly, Counsr.	———— Mr.	Kennedy, Richard
Dalzell, Col.	Graydon, Alex.	Kelly, Joseph
Devinion, Mr.	Gore, Ralph	—— Bryan
Despard, Willim.	Greene, Thomas	Kilmore, Bishop of
Deane, Sir Mathew	———— Capt. Abraham	Kellett, Richard
Dixon, Abraham	Galway, Elinor	Kildare, Rishop of
Deane, Joseph	Grumbleton, Mr.	Kane, Joseph
Dant, Thomas	Gernon, John	Leeson, Joseph
Doe, Joshua	Gorge, Richd.	Leeds, Michael
Dawson, James, Col.	Hollis, John	Lewis, Mr.
Deane, Thomas	Herbert, Sir Thomas,	Ludlow, Stephen
Damer, Joseph	Creditors of	Langford, Sir Arthur
Dawson, Col.	Heath, Lord	Lamb, William
Davis, Henry	Hall, William	Long, Col. Oliver
Enos, John	Harris, John	Lowther, George
Echlin, Robert	Hogshead, Nicholas	Lloyd, Andrew
Eccles, Aldn.	Hutch, Nicholas	Leigh, Alderman
Earle, Major Genl.	Hampson, Charles	Leving, Sir Richard
Edgeworth, Capt. Robert	Harman, Col. Wm.	Lisson, Thomas
Elmesmore, Joseph	Hughson, Willm.	Lord, Samuel
Evans, Nathaniel	Hughes, John	Loftus, Henry
Eaton, John	Holmes, Peter	Langrish, John
Earabery, Mr.	Harvey, Mrs.	Luther, Henry
Evans, Col. George	Hodder, Thomas	Lopp, Mr.
Eyres, Col. John	Hoare, Ald. Edw.	Lewis, Capt. Richard
Forrest, William	Hinaston, James	Lucas, Nathaniel
Falkner, Daniel	Hamson, Capt. Wm.	Lloyd, Col. Richard
Foster, John	Hamerton, Mr.	Love, Herbert
Fitzpatrick, Capt. Law-	Hamson, Robt.	Limerick, Bishop of
rence	Higgins, Bryan	Mountjoy, Lord

- Mollineaux, Dr.
 Meredith, Arthur
 Montgomery, Alex.
 Magan, Thomas
 Meeres, Lewis
 Moore, Col. Roger
 Maddocks, Joseph
 Marriott, Joseph
 Moland, Joseph
 Marsh, Jeremiah
 Manwaring, Willm.
 Mead, Sir John
 Morris, Abraham
 Morrison, John
 Murphy, Patrina
 Mitchell, Diana
 Moore, Elenor
 ——— John
 McDonnell, Capt. James
 Minchin, William
 Montgomery, Sir Thos.
 Massey, Samuel
 Mitchell, Joseph
 Murray, Michael
 Montgomery, ———
 Nowlan, Mark
 Newstead, Capt.
 Nicholson, Thomas
 Naper, James
 Newton, Col. John
 Nesbit, Albert
 Neale, Archdeacon
 Newenham, Aldmn.
 Noell, Mr.
 Osborne, Henry
 Ogle, Aldmn.
 Ossory, Bishop of
 O'Brien, Sir Donogh
 Ormsby, John
 ——— Anne
 Phillips, Chrstr.
 Peirson, Anthony
 ——— Mathew
 Preston, Mr.
 Peirey, Sir Anthony
 Pacy, John
 Page, Aldmn.
 Peppard, Jacob
 Paine, William
 Percival, John
- Pratt, Dr. Benjamin
 Parks, Thomas
 Polland, Walter
 Pakenham, Robert
 Paule, Jeffry
 Pierce, Colonel
 Pierce, Major
 Porter, John
 Ponsonby, Col.
 Putland, Thos.
 Pyne, Lord Chief Justice
 Powell, Richard
 Prendergast, Sir Thos.
 Pyke, John
 Power, Edmond
 Perry, John
 ——— Mr.
 Phillips, Mr.
 Pierce, Lady Honora
 Quinn, John
 ——— Dominick
 Rogerson, Sir John
 Richardson, Edward
 Reilly, Edward
 Rogers, Mr.
 ——— Robert
 Rowley, Hugh
 Rotton, John
 Rigo, Stephen
 Rodwell, John
 Ram, George
 Robinson, William
 Rennett, Dr. James
 Richards, William
 Roscoe, Jeremy
 Ryan, Mr.
 Reynolds, Mathew
 Sing, Deane
 Savage, Mr.
 Smith, John
 ——— Ralph
 ——— Robert
 ——— Jeremiah
 Swan, Edward
 Shagnaux, Lewis
 Somerville, Thomas
 Singleton, Aldmn.
 Shields, Mr.
 Sheppard, Anthony
 Stoker, Aldmn.
- Somerville, James
 Sparrow, Alex.
 Sherlock, Wm.
 Stephens, Walter
 Stewart, Capt. Robt.
 St. George, Capt. Richd.
 Scott, Robert
 Savage, Chancellor
 Sweet, Stephen
 Spread, John
 Sheares, Humphry
 St. Leger, John
 Sterne, Col. Robert
 Southwell, Sir Thos.
 Stubber, Edward
 Shigley, Folliot
 Schuldham, Mr.
 St. John, Col. Thos.
 Shaw, Robt.
 Sandford, Col. Henry
 St. George, Henry
 Shane, Sir Arthur
 Savage, Patrick
 Seville, George
 Sisson, Thomas
 Stewart, Lieut.-Genl.
 Topham, James
 Tilson, Thomas
 Taylor, Thomas
 Temple, Robert
 Thompson, Richard
 ——— Lieut. Dudley
 Twigg, Robert
 Taylor, Robert
 Thomond, Lord
 Trench, Fred.
 Tuke, Samuel
 Twigg, Thomas
 Tighe, Richard
 Upper Ossory not sold
 Vanhumrigh, Barth.
 Vincent, John
 Vaughan, Hector
 Wittington, Margaret
 Walker, George
 Westland, William
 Woods, Lieutenant
 Wallis, Charles
 Waller, Edward
 Wybrant, Richard

Wade, John	Way, Mr.	Widenham, —
Whaley, John	Wakeham, Richard	Westropp, Thomas
Whitewell, Nath.	Walsh, James	———— Mountifort
Waller, Robert	Warren, Wallace	———— Mr.
Westgaith, Willm.	Webb, John	Webbs, William
Westbury, Willm.	Wilkinson, Joseph	Wilson, Edward
Wesley, Garret	Ware, Thomas	———— George
Warren, Capt. Maurice	Webber, Edward	Warrenford, Col.
Woodsley, Richd.	White, John	Young, James

End of the names of *Purchasers** of Estates forfeited in Ireland under the Williamite Confiscations.

29.—SKETCH† OF THE IRISH BRIGADES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

THE foreign military achievements of the Irish began on their own account: at an early period they conquered and colonized Scotland; frequently overran England, during and after the Roman dominion in that country; and more than once penetrated into Gaul. During the time of the Danish invasion they had enough to do at home; but the progress of the English settlement in Ireland, brought our countrymen again to battle on foreign ground. In the Brigades wherewith Edward I. ravaged Scotland there were many Irish soldiers. Yet Scotland may be content; for Scotch soldiers in their turn have helped to ravage Ireland. The lords of the "Pale" took an active and prominent part in the "Wars of the Roses" in England; and their vassals shared the victories, the defeats, and the carnage of the time.

In the continental wars of Edward III., and Henry V., their Norman-Irish soldiers served with much distinction; and the invaluable services during the short war in France, and especially at the siege of Boulogne, of the Irish soldiers whom Henry VIII. demanded of the Irish government, are well known.

At the submission of Ireland to England in 1603, O'Sullivan Bearra,

* *Purchasers*: In "The Book of Postings and Sale of the Forfeited Estates in Ireland in 1702-1703," from which the foregoing Return is compiled, the Postings and Sale of the Estates forfeited in all the counties of Ireland are given, save those of *Leitrim* and *Fermanagh*. Besides the names of the persons recorded in that "Book of Postings and Sale," the reader will find in the "List of Claims as they were entered with the Trustees at Chichester House, College Green, Dublin, on or before the Tenth of August, 1700," the names of others who succeeded to Lands forfeited in Ireland at the period of the Revolution, and whose claims were allowed. The Claims of others were disallowed, and many were dismissed; but to give in this Volume the 3,103 (or more) names of the Claimants in Chichester House, A.D. 1700, would render it too bulky for our purpose. That "List of Claims" can be seen at Mr. Patrick Traynor's, Bookseller, 29 Essex Quay, Dublin, to whose courtesy we are indebted for its perusal.

† *Sketch*: For further information on this subject see O'Callaghan's "Irish Brigades in the service of France;" "National and Historical Ballads, Songs, and Poems," by Thomas Davis (Dublin: James Duffy & Sons. 1874); and the Paper No. 34 in this Appendix.

and others excepted from the amnesty, took service and obtained high rank in Spain; and after the "Flight of the Earls" (O'Neill and O'Donnell), in 1607, many Irishmen entered into the Continental services. From Strafford's Letters we discover the estimation in which the Irish were held as soldiers in foreign services during the early part of the seventeenth century: we find them holding commissions in Spain, France, Austria, and Italy. The Spanish government in particular seems to have been extremely desirous of enlisting in Ireland; their own troops, especially their infantry, being at that time equal, if not superior, to any in the world.

Nor were the Irish troops less active for the King of England: Strafford had increased the Irish Army; these he paid regularly, clothed well, and frequently "drew out in large bodies." He meant to *oppress*; but, during the wars which followed 1641, some of these disbanded troops which Strafford had raised, being well disciplined, served Ireland. In 1639, when the first row with the Scotch took place, Wentworth was able to send, with other forces, a garrison of 500 Irish to Carlisle, to assist King Charles the First. And the victories of Montrose were owing to the valour and discipline of the Irish auxiliaries under Sir Alexander ("Coll-Kittagh") MacDonnell.

Many of the Irish who had lost their fortunes by the Cromwellian wars also served on the Continent.

The Duke of Tyrconnell increased the Irish Army in the reign of James II.; but numbers of his Regiments, when real work began in 1689, were disbanded as having neither arms nor discipline. His sending of the Irish troops to England hastened the Revolution, by exciting jealousy, and they were merely a handful to resist; they were forced to enter the service of German princes, especially the Prussian.

After the Treaty of Limerick, the Garrison of that city landed in France, and the second Irish Brigade was formed. It is not our purpose to here mention all the battles in which the Irish Brigades in foreign countries were engaged. The Peace of Utrecht put an end to the war in Flanders; but still many of the Irish continued to serve in Italy and Germany, and thus fought at Parma, Guastalla and Philipsburg. In the next war the great and peculiar achievement was at the Battle of Fontenoy, which (see note, p. 135) was almost lost to the French, when Marshal Saxe, who commanded on the occasion, ordered up his last reserve—the Irish Brigade:

"And Fontenoy, famed Fontenoy, had been a Waterloo,
Were not these exiles ready then, fresh, vehement and true."

On that day it consisted of the Regiments of O'Brien (Lord Viscount Clare), Lally, Dillon, Berwick, Roth, and Buckley, with Fitzjames's Horse. Aided by the French Regiments of Normandy and Vaisseany, the Irish Brigade was ordered to charge with fixed bayonets upon the flank of the English, without firing; they were led by Lord Clare to immediate action, and the stimulating cry of *Cuimhuighidh ar Luimneach agus ar Fheile na Sacsanaigh* ("Remember Limerick and Saxon Faith") was re-echoed from man to man in the Brigade. At that battle victory the most decisive crowned the French arms. It is recorded that Louis,

King of France, who was present on the occasion, rode down to the Irish bivouac, and personally thanked them ; and George II., King of England, on hearing of his defeat at Fontenoy, uttered the memorable imprecation on the Penal Code in Ireland : "Cursed be the laws which deprive me of such subjects." The one English volley, and the short struggle on the crest of the hill, cost the Irish dearly : one-fourth of their officers, including Colonel Dillon, were killed ; and one-third of the men.

The history of the Irish Brigade after Fontenoy may be easily given : in 1747, they carried the village of Laufeldt, after three attacks, in which another Colonel Dillon, 130 other officers, and 1,600 men were killed ; and in 1751 they were at Maestricht. Lally's Regiment served in India ; and the other Regiments in Germany, during the war from 1756 to 1762. During the American Revolutionary War the Irish fought in the French West India Islands. By that time they were greatly reduced ; and, at the French Révolution the Irish Regiments in the service of France, were completely broken up.

30.—THE "WILD GEESE.*"

By an Abstract from the Stuart Papers of a "*Memoire touchant des Moyens pour avoir Recrives d'Irlande, 1693,*" it appears "An agent was to be established at Dublin, who was to have agents to act according to his directions in several counties. They were to enlist recruits, and to facilitate their escape from Ireland" (to France).

Primate Boulter, writing from Dublin, in January, 1710, mentions that some Officers in the French Service had men engaged to sail with those recruits from Bullock ; that the Commander of the Forces ordered fifty Foot and four Dragoons to march to Bullock to seize or disperse those persons ; and, when his soldiers came there, they found about forty men listed for abroad, and four or five French Officers with them.

In 1726, Captain Moses Nolan, who hailed from Carlow, was hanged in Stephen's Green, Dublin, for having "shipp^d off 200 men those two months past, and had 100 more to go off the night he was arrested."

In 1746, Captain Anthony M'Donagh (who distinguished himself at Fontenoy), with a Mr. O'Brien, was sent to the county of Clare to recruit for the Brigade.

Through the arbitrary suppression by England of the Irish Woollen Manufacture, and the constant limitations to employment in this country by the constant additions to the Penal Code† in Ireland, the causes of such intercourse with France were necessarily increased. Well equipped

* *Wild Geese* : "The recruits for the Irish Brigade were generally conveyed to France in the smugglers which brought foreign wines, brandy, etc., to the West Coast of Ireland, and were entered on the ships' books as 'Wild Geese' : hence this became the common name for them among the country people."

—DUFFY'S *Spirit of the Nation*.

† *Penal Code* : See Note, p. 183, for a Stanza from p. 222 of "The Book of Irish Ballads," edited by Denis Florence MacCarthy (Dublin : James Duffy, 1869), which will give some idea of the Penal Laws in Ireland.

smuggling vessels, freighted with claret, brandy, laces, and silks, constantly plied to the coast of Kerry, Clare, and Galway; having Irish Officers on board, possessing influence with their countrymen. In exchange for the smuggled commodities, cargoes of wool and hardy recruits were returned. The periodical emigration of those recruits was fancifully styled, "*The Flights of the Wild Geese.*"

Those enlistments for the Irish Brigade in the Service of France were, down to the Peace of Aix la Chapelle, most extensive. Prohibitory measures were subsequently adopted by the Government in Ireland, and thenceforth the enlistments may be said to have comparatively ceased, yet they did not do so altogether; for, in 1756, Morty-Oge-O'Sullivan, of Bearhaven, who held a Captain's Commission in the French Service, fell under the vengeance of the law, for enlisting men for the Irish Brigade; and, later on, informations were sworn against James Herbert, otherwise Thomas Fitzgerald, "who calls himself a French Officer," for having on four several occasions enlisted men at Kilfinnan and Kilmallock, and shipped them at Bantry for the French Service.

In 1759, the French Government commanded preparations on an extensive scale to be made for the invasion of the British Isles. Twenty-five thousand men, including the Irish Brigade, were to take part in the enterprise; and the enthusiastic Franco-Irish Officers did not doubt that, if this force could once land and obtain a first success, the whole Catholic population of Ireland would rise to support it. Referring to the return of the *Wild Geese*, the composer of a contemporary Gaelic ballad exclaims:

"The Wild Geese shall return, and we'll welcome them home:
So active so armed and flighty;
A flock was never known to this island to come,
Since the years of Prince Fionn the Mighty."

—O'DALY'S *Poets and Poetry of Munster.*

The defeat of Admiral Conflans at Quinberon Bay by Admiral Hawke, and the capture of Thurat O'Farrel's ships at Belfast Lough, prevented the realization of the poet's hopeful anticipations.

31.—DESCENDANTS OF THE "WILD GEESE."

THE following are the names of some of the descendants of the "Wild Geese," above alluded to; which appear in the *Annuaire de l'Armée Française*, 1873-6:

Aubrien (O'Brien), Pierre Auguste, Sous directeur de la Manufacture d'armes de Tulle, L. H.		
Brady, Colonel, O. L. H.	5 ^e Regt. d'Artillerie.
Brady, Louis Paul, O. L. H., Commandant		5 ^e Regt. de la Lique.
Burek, A., Lieutenant en premier	17 ^e Regt. de Dragons.
Burek, K. A., Aide Vétérinaire	14 ^e Regt. de Dragons.
Burek, L., Aide Vétérinaire	2 ^e Regt. de Spahis.
De Butler, J. R., Capitaine Commandant		12 ^e Regt. de Dragons.

De Butler, C. F., Sous Lieutenant	...	2° Chasseurs d'Afrique.
Butler, O'Madden, E. M. G. L., Lieutenant	}	11° Chasseurs.
en Premier		
Conick, George Frederic, Sous Lieutenant	...	
d'Artillerie	...	
De Conik, Jacques, Sous Lieutenant	...	
d'Artillerie	...	
De Conick, Lionel Henri, Sous Lieutenant	...	
d'Artillerie	...	
Coyne, A. A., Capitaine, L. H.	...	
Dillon, Arthur Edouard Francois, L. H.,	}	73° Regt. de la Ligne.
Adjutant-Major		
Dillon, Paul George, Sous Lieutenant de	...	
Genie	...	
Dillon, Albert Nicholas, Lieutenant	...	22° Regt. Armée Territoriale.
Dillon, Arthur, Chef d'Escadron	...	1 ⁿ Regt. de Cavalerie, A.T.
Doyelle (Doyle), M. T. E. H. L. I., Lieu-	}	7° Regt. de Dragons.
tenant en premier		
Fallon, Joseph Alphonse, Adjutant	...	
d'Administration en second	...	
Hennessy, Frederick Charles Armand,	}	94° Regt. A.T.
Adjutant Major		
Hennessy, Robert, Sous Lieutenant	...	12° Regt. de Cavalerie A.T.
Long, Laurent T., Jadis Adjoint du Genie	...	
3° Classe	...	
Long, J. J. A. F., Lieutenant	...	112° Regt. A.T.
Long, Anthony, Aide Medecin de 1 ^e Classe	...	
MacAuliffe, Adrien Ernest, Chef de Sec-	...	
tion de la Telegraphie Militaire	...	
MacCarthy, Paul Emile, Lieutenant en	}	11° Regt. A.T.
second		
MacDermott, Armand Eugene Francois	}	10° Regt. de Cuirassiers.
Louis, Lt.-Colonel		
MacMahon, Marie Edmond Patrice	...	
Maurice, G.C.L.H., Duc de Magenta,	...	
Maréchal de France	...	
MacMahon, Marie Armand Patrice, Sous	}	13° Chasseurs à Pied.
Lieut.		
MacMahon, Charles Marie, Marquis Sous	}	8° Regt. de Dragons.
Lieut.		
Maher, Marie Victor Henri, Capitaine	}	2° Regt. de Sapeurs Mineurs.
Commandant		
Nolan, H. J., Sous Lieutenant	...	77° Regiment.
O'Brien, Jean Salomon Edouard, O.L.H.,	}	12° Regt. de Hussards.
Colonel		
O'Connor, Fernand Marie, Capitaine,	}	18° Regt. Chasseurs.
Officier d'Ordinance au Ministre de		
la Guerre	...	
O'Connor, Arthur, Capitaine	...	38° Regt. de la Ligne.
O'Farrell, Jacques, O.L.H., General de	...	
Brigade	...	

O'Farrell, Salaville Laval, Chef de Bataillon	49° Regt. de la Ligne.
O'Gorman, Marie Joseph Gaston, Capitaine	78° Regt. de la Ligne.
O'Kelly, Adjutant Major	3° Regt. de Cuirassiers.
O'Kelly, Conor Denis Jean, Chef de } Bataillon	59° Regt. de la Ligne.
O'Kelly, Marie Louis, Capitaine Com- } mandant	
O'Mahony, Marie Maurice Auguste Patrice, Sous Lieutenant d'Artillerie ...	12° Regt. de la Ligne.
O'Neill, Armand Marie, Colonel	
Plunkett, Louis Joseph, Adjutant Major	89° Regt. de la Ligne.
Prendergast-Hevert, E.A., Capitaine Major	8° Batallion Chasseurs à Pied.
Talbot, F. J., Lieutenant de Reserve ...	47° Regt. de la Ligne.
Welsch, C. S. M., Capitaine en second, Adjoint Professeur d'Artillerie, Ecole } Speciale Militaire de St. Cyr.	25° Regt. d'Artillerie.
Welsch, L. N., Capitaine	
	6° Regt. Territoriale d'Artillerie

32.—THE IRISH BRIGADE IN THE SERVICE OF FRANCE.

Paper No. 1.

THE following is an *additional* List of Irishmen who served in the French Army (—See pp. 652-659 of the Third Edition of our “IRISH PEDIGREES”).

Alymer, Capt., 1775, Knt. of St. Louis. Wounded at Laffeldt. Left service in 1778	Regt. de Clare.
Anthony, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy ...	„ de Berwick
Bagot, Mark, Adjutant, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Bagot, John, Lieut., 1749, Knt. of St. Louis. Left service 1763	Regt. de Berwick.
Bagot, Thomas, Captain, 1771	FitzJames' Horse.
Bagot, Thomas, Lieutenant, 1775	„ „
Barnwall, Lieutenant 1745	Regt. de Clare.
Barnwall, Lieutenant, 1745	„ „
Barnwall, Basil, Lieutenant, 1745	„ Royal Ecosais.
Barnwall, George, 2nd Lieut. 1745. Killed at Laffeldt	„ de Berwick.
Barnwall, George, Capt. 1745. Wounded at Laffeldt	„ „
Bridgeman, Lieut., 1747. Killed at Laffeldt	„ de Clare.
Bourke, Lawrence, Captain, 1707	„ de Dillon.
Bourke, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy ...	„ de Berwick.
Bourke, Captain. Wounded at Laffeldt ...	„ de Dillon.
Bourke, Captain, 1745. Killed at Laffeldt	„ „
Bourke, Lieutenant. Killed at Laffeldt ...	„ de Bulkeley.

Bourke, Michael, Lieut., 1745	Regt. de Dillon.
Bourke, Major, 1767	" "
Bourke, Captain, 1796. Knt. of St. Louis	" de Rothe.
Bourke, Captain, 1767.	" de Berwick.
Bourke, Michael, Captain, 1777	" de Walsh.
Bourke, Michael, Lieut., 1790	" de Dillon.
Burke, Brigadier-General, 1703	
Burke, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy	Regt. de Bulkeley.
Butler de Cahir, Pierre, Captain, 1725	" de Roscommon.
Butler, Richard, Lieutenant-Colonel, 1768,	}	...	" "
Brigadier-General, 1784			
Butler, Major, 1761	" de Lally.
Butler, Ensign. Wounded at Laffeldt	" de Bulkeley.
Butler, Captain, 1710	Sheldon's Horse.
Butler, Le Baron, Captain, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Butler, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy and	}	...	Regt. Bulkeley.
Laffeldt			
Bridgeman	
Byrne, Lieut. Killed at Fontenoy	Regt. de Lally.
Byrne, Lieut. Killed at Fontenoy	" "
Byrne, Cornet, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Byrne, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	Regt. de Rothe.
Cantillon, James, Captain, 1709. Taken	}	...	" de Dillon.
prisoner at Malplaquet			
Carroll	" de Bulkeley.
Carroll, Lieut. Wounded at Laffeldt	" de Dillon.
Carroll, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy.	}	...	" de Berwick.
Major, 1746			
Cassidy, Quarter Master, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Christian, Capt. Lieut.-Colonel, 1747.	}	...	Regt. de Rothe.
Killed at Fontenoy			
Clory, Captain, 1745	" de Berwick.
Colelough, Capt. Wounded at Fontenoy	" "
Comerford, N., Captain, 1745	" "
Comerford, ——. Taken prisoner at Mal-	}	...	" de Dorrington.
plaquet			
Comerford, Alex., Capt. of Grenadiers, 1789	" de Dillon.
Comerford, —, Captain, 1766	" de Bulkeley.
Comerford, Thomas, Captain, 1777. Knt.	}	...	" "
of St. Louis			
Comerford, Joseph, Captain, 1782	" de Dillon.
Connick, Colonel. Lieut.-Colonel, 1747.	
Killed before Ivrou, 1704	
Conway, Colonel, 1777	
Conway, James, Captain, 1748	" de Clare.
Condon. Taken prisoner at Malplaquet	" de Lee.
Cooke, Matthew. Capt. Nugent's Horse,	
1727. Brig.-General, 1745. Major-	
General, 1760, of Horse	
Cooke, Captain, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.

Cooke, Lieut.-General. Died, 1740	...	
Cooke, Cornet, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Coulaghan, Lieutenant, 1745	" "
Coughlan, Quarter Master, 1745	" "
Croagh, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	Regt. de Lally.
Croagh, Lieutenant. Severely wounded at Fontenoy. Major-General, 1711	}	" de Clare.
Cruice, Baron, Captain, 1777. Knight of St. Louis	}	" de Berwick.
Cruice, James, Captain, 1770	" de Walsh.
Cruice, William, 1790	" "
Cullen, Stephen, Captain, 1745	" de Berwick.
Cusack, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	" de Dillon.
Cusack, Captain, 1745. Major-General, 1748. Knt. of St. Louis	}	" "
Dalton, Captain. Wounded at Laffeldt	...	" de Rothe.
Delaney, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	" "
De-la-hoyde, Captain, 1745	" de Berwick.
Dease, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	" "
Dowdall, Lieutenant, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Dowdall, Lieut. Wounded at Laffeldt	...	Regt. de Berwick.
Dillon, John, Captain, 1745	" de Dillon.
Dunne, Edward, Lieutenant, 1745	" de Bulkeley.
Dungan, Colonel, 1777	
Dwyer, Edmund, 1747	Regt. de Bulkeley.
Dwyer, Lieutenant, 1777	" de Dillon.
Dwyer, Lieut. Killed at Laffeldt, 1747	...	" de Berwick.
Egar, John, 2nd Lieutenant, 1745	" de Clare.
Fahay, Lieutenant, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Flanagan, Capt. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	Regt. de Dillon.
Flaherty, Lieut. Wounded at Laffeldt	...	" de Lally.
Fitzgerald, 2nd Lieutenant, 1781	" de Walsh.
Fitzgerald, Lieut. Killed at Fontenoy	...	" de Lally.
Fitzgerald, Patrick, Captain, 1745	" de Bulkeley.
Fitzgerald, William, Lieutenant	" "
Fitzgerald, Capt. Wounded at Laffeldt	...	" de Clare.
Fox, Anthony, Lieutenant, 1746	" de Dillon.
Grace, Robert, Captain, 1745	" de Lally.
Grant, James, Lieutenant, 1745	" de Dillon.
Grant, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy. Killed at Laffeldt	}	" de Clare.
Hagarty, Capt. Killed at Laffeldt	...	" de Berwick.
Hagarty, Capt. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	" de Dillon.
Hennessy, Lieutenant	" de Bulkeley.
Hennessy, Robert, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy	}	" de Lally.
Healy, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	...	" de Rothe.
Healy, Lieut. Killed at Laffeldt	...	" "
Hickey, Captain. Killed at Laffeldt	...	" de Berwick.
Hogan, Thomas, Surgeon, 1745	" "

Hussey, Captain	Regt. de Lally.
Hussey, Peter, Captain, 1791	„ de Berwick.
Kearney, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	„ de Bulkeley.
Kearney, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy	„ de Dillon.
Kearney, Captain. Wounded at Laffeldt	„ de Lally.
Kennedy, Captain. Wounded at Laffeldt	„ „
Kelly, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy ...	„ „
Laffan, Lieut. Killed at Laffeldt ...	„ de Berwick.
Lewis, Captain. Killed at Laffeldt ...	„ de Dillon.
Lee, Captain. Wounded at Laffeldt ...	„ de Bulkeley.
Lee, Lieut.-Colonel, 1745	„ „
Lynch, 2nd Lieut., 1772	„ de Walsh.
Lynch, Lieut.-Colonel. Killed at Laffeldt	„ de Lally.
Mannery (MacEnery), Lieut.-Col. Killed } at Fontenoy	„ de Dillon.
Mannery (MacEnery), Lieut.-Col. ...	„ de Clare.
Manery „ Captain. Killed at } Fontenoy	„ „
MacEnnery, Capt. Wounded at Laffeldt	„ de Bulkeley.
MacDermott, Thomas, Captain, 1745 ...	„ de Rothe.
MacDermott, Dudley, Captain, 1745 ...	„ „
MacDermott, Quarter-Master, 1745 ...	FitzJames' Horse.
MacDonogh, John, Lieut., 1745	Regt. de Dillon.
MacDonogh, John, Colonel, 1745 ...	FitzJames' Horse.
McElligott, Capt. Killed at Fontenoy ..	Regt. de Clare.
Magennis, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy	„ „
Magennis, Captain. Killed at Laffeldt ...	„ de Bulkeley.
Magennis, Captain, 1745	„ de Dillon.
Magennis, Captain, 1706	„ de Galmoy.
Maguire, Lord, Lieut.-Col., 1769 ...	„ de Dillon.
MacMullen, Captain, 1745	„ de Hainault.
MacMullen, Capt. Wounded at Laffeldt	„ de Bulkeley.
Mandeville, Captain. Taken prisoner at } Malplaquet	„ de Galmoy.
MacNamara, Capt. Killed at Fontenoy	„ de Clare.
MacSweeney, Major. Wounded at Fontenoy	„ de Bulkeley.
Mahony, Darby, 2nd Lieutenant, 1745 ...	„ „
Mahony, Denis, 2nd Lieutenant, 1745 ...	„ „
Mathews, Gerrard, Cadet, 1748	„ „
Mathews, Francis, „ „	„ „
Martin, Quarter Master, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Meegan, Capt. Wounded at Laffeldt ...	Regt. de Clare.
Mervyn, Valentine, Captain, 1745 ...	„ „
Morgan, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy...	„ de Bulkeley.
Morgan, Lieutenant, 1777	„ de Dillon.
Moriarty, Capt. Wounded at Fontenoy	„ de Clare.
Morris, Cornet, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Morris, Captain, 1745	Regt. de Bulkeley.
Moon, Quarter Master, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Moon, Lieut. Killed at Laffeldt ...	Regt. de Clare.

Moon, Ensign.	Killed at Laffeldt	...	Regt. de Dillon.
Murphy, —.	Taken prisoner at Mal-	} plaquet	,, de O'Donnell.
	...		
Nagh, Lieut.	Wounded at Laffeldt	...	,, de Bulkeley.
Nangle, Lieut.	Wounded at Fontenoy	..	,, de Berwick.
Nihil, Lieut.	Wounded at Laffeldt	...	,, de Dillon.
Nugent, Colonel of Horse, 1748	
Nugent, Captain of Horse, 1748	
Nugent, Captain of Horse, 1745	
Nugent, Lieutenant of Horse, 1745	
Nugent, Cornet of Horse, 1745	
Nugent, Frances, Captain, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Nugent, Captain, 1745	,, "
Nugent, John, Lieut., 1745	,, "
Nugent, Edw., Captain	Regt. de Dillon.
O'Brien, Daniel, Capt. ; Colonel in 1709	,, de Clare.
O'Brien, Bernard, 1st Lieut., 1745	de Galmoy's Horse.
O'Brien, Quarter Master, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
O'Brien, John, Captain, 1745	Paris Regt. Militia.
O'Brien, Capt.	Wounded at Laffeldt	...	Regt. de Clare.
O'Brien, Capt.	Killed at Laffeldt	...	,, de Rothe.
O'Brien, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	,, "
O'Brien, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	..	,, "
O'Connor, Capt.	Wounded at Laffeldt	...	,, de Dillon.
O'Dunn, Lieutenant-Colonel, 1777	,, de Berwick.
O'Donnell, Lieutenant	,, de Bulkeley.
O'Donoghue, Captain, 1745	Royal Scotch Regt.
O'Farrell, Cornet, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
O'Hanlon, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	Regt. de Rothe.
O'Hanlon, James, Captain, 1745	,, de Berwick.
O'Mahony, Daniel, Major, 1702 ; Colonel,	} 1703	} ...	,, de Burke.
O'Moran, Major, 1777	,, de Dillon.
O'Neill, —.	Taken prisoner at Mal-	} plaquet	} Nugent's Horse.
	...		
O'Neill, Lieut.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	Regt. de Clare.
O'Reilly, Peter, Lieutenant	,, de Berwick.
O'Sullivan, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	,, de Rothe.
O'Sullivan, John, Colonel, 1745	,, de Berwick.
Osborne, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	,, de Rothe.
Plunkett, Captain.	Wounded at Laffeldt	...	,, de Clare.
Plunkett, 1st Lieut.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	,, de Berwick.
Plunkett, —.	
Preston, Capt.	Wounded at Fontenoy	...	,, de Berwick.
Reilly, Edward, Captain, 1745	,, de Dillon.
Reilly, John, Lieutenant, 1745	,, de Bulkeley.
Reilly, John, 1st Lieutenant	,, "
Renally, Thomas, Lieutenant, 1745	,, de Lally.
Roche, de Fermoy, Colonel, 1777	
Ryan, John, 2nd Lieutenant, 1745	Regt. de Lally.

Sarsfield, Patrick, Lieutenant	Régt. de Lally.
Scott, Thomas, Volunteer
Seaton, James, Captain de Rothe.
Shee, James, Captain, 1745
Shea, Robert, Captain, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Sheridan, Michael, Colonel, 1742 ; Major-General of Cavalry, 1760.	Knt. of	St. Louis	Regt. de Dillon.
Shortall, Capt. Killed at Fontenoy	de Clare.
Shortall, Thomas, Captain, 1745
Sheill, Lieut. Killed at Laffeldt	de Dillon.
Stack, Robert, Captain, 1745	de Lally.
Stack, Lieut. Wounded at Fontenoy
St. Leger, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy	de Dillon.
St. Leger, John, 1747	Royal Scotch Regt.
Sweeny, Miles, Lieutenant, 1745	Regt. de Lally.
Sweeny, Captain. Killed at Laffeldt	de Bulkeley.
Stapleton, Cornet, 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Stapleton, Lieut.-Col., 1745 ; Brigadier-General, 1745	Regt. de Berwick.
Stapleton, Walter, Q., 1745	FitzJames' Horse.
Talbot, James, 3rd Earl of Tyrconnell, Brigadier-General, 1745	
Walker, ——. Taken prisoner at Malplaquet	Regt. de Dorrington.
Windham, Captain. Killed at Fontenoy	de Rothe.
Wogan, Captain. Wounded at Fontenoy	de Dillon.
Wollock, Captain. Killed at Laffeldt	de Bulkeley.
Wyer, Lieutenant, 1745	Royal Scotch Regt.

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33.—THE IRISH BRIGADES IN THE SERVICE OF FRANCE.

Paper No. 2.

LIST of Irishmen who served in the Armies of France ; extracted from the *de la Ponce MSS.*, in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin.

Aylmer, Baltazard André. Chevalier de St. Louis. Capitaine 1770	Regt. de Clare.
Passé en 1775-1777 de Berwick.
Bagot, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis. Lieutenant Réformé en 1707 de Dorrington
Lieut.-Coll. en 1759 de Rothe.
Bagot, Capitaine en 1741 de FitzJames (cavalerie)
Bagot, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 de Walsh.
Barnewall, Alexandre, Lieutenant-Colonel en 1698-1702 de Galmoy (cavalerie)
Barnewall. Capitaine en 1767-1769	de Berwick.

Barnewall, Sous Lieutenant en 1790 ...	Régt. de Dillon.
Barry, Capitaine d'Invalides en 1703.	
Barry, Major en 1719	„ de Clare.
Barry, Lieutenant-Colonel en 1736-1741...	„ de Berwick.
Barry, Jean, Cadet en 1745; Lieutenant en pied en 1760	„ de Rothe.
Barry, Robert de, Maréchal des Logis des Gardes du Corps en 1731	
Barry, Richard, Sous Lieutenant en 1777; } Capitaine en 1790	„ de Walsh.
Barry, David, Capitaine en 1790	„ „
Barry, Leamlhary, Chevalier de St. Louis, } Capitaine en 1774-1790	„ „
Barry, Sous Lieutenant en 1784; Lieu- tenant en 1790	„ de Dillon
Barry, C ^{te} . d'Harigicourt, Colonel, Maréchal de Camp en 1788	„ de Champagne.
Bellew, Luc, Cadet en 1756; Lieutenant en pied 1761	„ de Rothe.
Bellew, Capitaine en 1767-1769	„ de Berwick.
Bellew, Lieutenant en 1775; Capitaine en 1777-1785	„ de Walsh.
Bellew, Michel, Sous Lieut. en 1790 ...	„ de Dillon.
Betagh, le Chevalier de, Chevalier de St. Louis, Capitaine en 1744, Major en 1749-1761	„ de FitzJames(cavalerie).
Betagh, Chevalier de St. Louis, Colonel en Second en 1763; Maréchal de Camp en 1770	„ de Clare.
Bourck, Walter C ^{te} . de, Lieut.-Colonel en 1691; Maréchal de Camp en 1709 ...	„ d'Athlone.
Bourck, Theobald de, Major en 1692 ...	„ de Dublin.
Bourck, Michel, Lieut.-Colonel en 1702; } Brigadier d'Inf ^{ie} . en 1711	„ d'Albemarle.
Bourck, Laurent de, Capitaine en 1710 ..	„ d'O'Donnell.
Bourck, Miles de, Capitaine, en 1707 ...	„ de Dillon.
Bourck, Capitaine, Aide Major en 1722 ...	„ „
Bourck, Major en 1765	„ „
Bourck, Chevalier de St. Louis, Sous Lieutenant en 1777; Capitaine en 1790	„ de Berwick.
Bourck, Richard de, Capitaine en 2 ^d ...	„ de Lally.
Bourck, Victoire de, Sous Lieut. en 1790	„ de Walsh.
Bourck, Jean Raymond Charles C ^{te} . de, } Pais de France et Grand Cordon de la Légion d'Honneur, Sous Lieut. en 1784; Lieut.-Général en 1813 ...	„ de Irlandais.
Browne, Chevalier de St. Louis, Aide Major, en 1767; Major en 1778-1779	„ de Dillon.
Browne, Walter, Chevr. de St. Louis, } Lieut. en 1775; Capitaine in 1779 ...	„ „

Browne, Thomas, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ;	} Régt. de Dillon.
Lieut. en 1781	
Browne, Jean, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ;	} " "
Capitaine en 1782	
Browne, Pierre, Sous Lieut. en 1779-	} " "
1780	
Bryan, L., Capitaine en 1716	} " de Lee.
Bryan, Aylmer, Chevalier de St. Louis,	} " de Walsh.
Cadet en 1742 ; Lieut.-Col. en 1772	
Bryan, Capitaine en 1759	} " de Ruthe.
Bryan, Jean, Capitaine en 1772-1778 ...	} " de Berwick.
Briant de, Chevalier de St. Louis, Capt.	} " "
Commandt., de Grenadiers en 1785	
Brian, Eugène Claude, Membre de la	} " "
Légion d'Honneur, Chirurgien Major	
aux Invalides en 1845.	
Brian, Auguste Charles, Sous Lieut. en 1845	} 4 ^e Bataillon des Chasseurs
Brian, Jean Marie, Membre de la Légion	} 2 ^e Régt. des Chasseurs
d'Honneur, Capt. Instructeur en 1845	
Briand, Claude, Capitaine en 1845 ...	} 8 ^e d'Artillerie.
Bulkeley, Francois C ^{te} . de, Chevalier des	} Régt. de Berwick.
Ordres du Roi, Lieutenant en 1703 ;	
Lieut.-Général en 1738	
Bulkeley, Francois Henry, Colonel en 1754 ;	} " de Bulkeley.
Lieut.-Général en 1784-1790	
Bulkeley, Lieutenant en 1790	} " de Walsh.
Butler, My Lord Edmond, Capitaine de	} " de Galmoy (cavalerie).
Grenadiers en 1706	
Butler, Richard de, entré au Service de	} " "
France en 1653.	
Butler, Pierre de, V ^{te} . de Galmoy, Colonel	} " de la Reine d'Angle-
en 1692 ; Lieut.-Général en 1705 ...	
Butler, Edmond, Major en 1692	} " de Sheldon (cavalerie).
Butler, Capitaine, Reformé, Admis à l'Hôtel	} " de Berwick.
des Invalides en 1710	
Butler, Lieutenant Reformé, Admis à	} " de Galmoy (cavalerie).
l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1710	
Butler, Capitaine en 1714	} " "
Butler, Pierre de, V ^{te} . de Galmoy, Cadet en	} " de Rothe.
1759	
Capt. Commandt. la Comp ^{te} Colonelle	} " de Walsh.
en 1771	
Butler, Richard, Cadet en 1746 ; Brigadier	} " de Rothe.
des Armées en 1784-1790	
Butler, de Cahir, Pierre, Capitaine Reformé	} " de Lally.
à la Suite en 1789	
Butler, Major en 1761	} " de Berwick.
Butler, Louis V ^{te} . de Galmoy, Capitaine en	} " de Roscommon.
1770	
Capitaine Commandant	} " de Walsh.

Butler, My Lord Galmoy, Capitaine en 1745	Régt. de Bulkeley.
Butler, —, Major en 1760 ; Colonel en 1789	" "
Cantwell, Edmond, Major en 1692-1695 ...	" d'Athlone.
Cavanac (O'Cavanagh), Louis Aimé Stanislaus (Baron de), Chef de Bataillon en 1809-1819	" 68 ^e de Ligne.
Commerford, le Chevalier Joseph de, Capitaine en 1783	" de Bulkeley.
Commerford, Alexandre, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1789	" de Dillon.
Commerford, Capitaine en 1766-1765 ...	" de Bulkeley.
Commerford, Louis, Chevalier de St. Louis, Lieutenant ; Capitaine en 1777 ...	" "
Comerford, Joseph, Sous Lient. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1782-1786	" de Dillon.
Conway, Mathieu, C ^{te} de, Chevalier de St. Louis en 1770 ; Capitaine en 1769 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1784	" de Berwick.
Conway, le Vicomte de, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en Second en 1756 ; Maréchal de Camp 1788	" de Clare.
Conway, Capitaine en 2 ^d en 1848... ..	18 ^e de Chasseurs.
Conway, Jules Charles de Cotte, Colonel 1846	2 ^e "
Conway, de Cotte, Chef d'Escadron en 1848	4 ^e Chasseurs d'Afrique.
Creagh, André, Sous Lieutenant en 1790...	Régt, de Walsh.
Creagh, Michel, Sous Lieutenant en 1790	" "
Croly, Capitaine Aide Major en 1746-1752	" de Rothe.
Cruice, le Baron de, Chevalier de St. Louis, Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1777-1790	" de Berwick.
Cruice, Jacques, Sous Lieutenant en 1779 ; Capitaine en 1790	" de Walsh.
Cruice, Guillaume, Lieutenant en 1790 ...	" "
Cusack, Gérard Alexandre, Chevalier de St. Louis, Capitaine en 1728 ; Lieutenant en 1743	" de Rothe.
Cusack, Charles, Officier ; Maréchal de Camp en 1748	" de Lee.
Cusack, Richard Edmond, Chevalier de St. Louis, Cadet en 1702 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1759	" de Dorrington.
Darcy, Sous Aide Major en 1772	" de Bulkeley.
Darcy, —, Capitaine en 1776 à 1780	" de Walsh.
Darcy, —, Chevalier de St. Louis, Sous Lient. en 1776 a 1779 ; Capitaine en 1785 à 1790	" de Dillon.
Darcy, Sous Lient. Porte Drapeau en 1783	" "
Darcy, Major en 1783	" de Clare.

Darcy, Sous. Lieut. en 1792	Regt. de Dillon.
Darcy, Ancien Command ^t . en 1789	„ de Lally.
Davoren, Michel, Officier en 1741; Il a perdu une jambe à la bataille de Fontenoy; admis aux Invalides en 1746	} „ de Clare.
De Crotto, C——, Capitaine en 1777	
De Crotto, Sous Lieut. en 1785-1789	„ de Berwick.
De Crotto, Sous Lieut. en 1787	„ de Walsh.
Dillon, James, Maréchal de Camp au Service de France en 1653.		
Dillon, Arthur C ^{te} . de, Brigadier des Armées en 1702; Lieut.-Colonel en 1706.		
Dillon, Charles C ^{te} . de, Capitaine Réformé en 1705; Brigadier des Armées en 1740	} „ de Dillon.
Dillon, Henry C ^{te} . de, Colonel en 1741; Colonel Réformé en 1787	
Dillon, le Chev ^r ., Capitaine en 1743; Colonel en 1744; Il fut tué sur le champ de bétaille de Fontenoy en 1745	} „ „
Dillon, Edward C ^{te} . de, Lieutenant Colonel en 1702; 5 ^e Colonel en 1745; tué à la bataille de Lawfeld en 1747	
Dillon, Arthur C ^{te} . de, 6 ^e Colonel en 1767; Commandant un Corps d'Armée en 1792; condamné à mort par le Tribunal Révolutionnaire et exécuté en 1794	} „ „
Dillon, Théobald C ^{te} . de, Capitaine en 1774; Maréchal de Camp en 1783	
Dillon, Robert, Comte de Roscomon, Chevalier de St. Louis; Cadet en 1721; Brigadier des Armées en 1759	} „ de Rothe.
Dillon, Barthelemy, Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1760; Colonel en Second 1787	
Dillon, Gerard, Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1768-1770	} „ „
Dillon, Jean, Capitaine en 1769-1774	
Dillon, Edouard de, Commandeur de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1774	} „ „
Lieutenant Général en 1814	
Dillon, Théobald Comte de, Chevalier de St. Louis, Maréchal de Camp.		„ de Blaisois.
Dillon, Robert Guillaume C ^{te} . de, Chevalier de St. Louis, et de l'Ordre Américain, de Cincinnatus; Sous Lieutenant en 1779; Lieutenant-Général en 1814	} „ de Dillon.
Dillon, Luc, Lieutenant en 1723	

Dillon, Charles, Chevalier de St. Louis, } Capitaine en 1728 }	Régt. de Dillon.
Dillon, Olivier, Capitaine Réformé en 1736	„ de Berwick.
Dillon, Arthur, Sous Lieutenant en 1764 ; } Capitaine Commandant 1773 ... }	„ de Dillon.
Dillon, Sous Aide Major en 1767 }	„ de Roscommon.
Capitaine en 1773 }	„ de Walsh.
Dillon, Jacques, Lieut.-Colonel en 1761-1769	„ de Lally.
Dillon, le C ^{te} . Edward de, Chevalier de St. } Louis ; Mestre de Camp en 1785 ... }	„ de Blaisois.
Dillon, Thomas, Chevr. de, Sous Lieutenant } en 1776 ; Capitaine en 1782-1793 ... }	„ de Dillon.
Dillon, le Chevalier de, Lieutenant en 1785	2 ^d aux Hussards de Lauzun.
Dillon, Jacques Henry, Capitaine en 1741	Régt. de Dillon.
Dillon, le C ^{te} . de Shanly, Capitaine au } bataillon de Garrison en 1785 ... }	de Royal Courtirs.
Dillon, Franck C ^{te} . de, Major en Second en } 1789-1791 ; Attaché à la 18 ^e Division } Militaire en 1819 }	Régt. de Dillon.
Dillon, Cilly de, Chevalier de Malte, Capi- } taine en Second en 1785 }	aux Hussards de Lauzun.
Major en Second en 1787-1789 ...	Régt. de Dillon.
Dillon, Theobald de, Membre de la Legion } d'Honneur ; Intendant Militaire de } la 3 ^e Division en 1844.	
Dillon, Auguste, Lieut.-Colonel en 1817	77 ^e de Ligne.
Dillon, Jean, Capitaine en 1816	la Légion d'Hohenlohe.
Dillon, F ^s . L. Calender, Capitaine en 1843	7 ^e Régt. de Ligne.
Dillon, Jean, Capitaine en 1846 ; Commdt. } de 3 ^e Classe à ; Fort les Caines.	
Dillon, Charles Auguste, Lieut. en Second } en 1844 }	4 ^e Régt. de Chasseurs de } Chaval.
Dillon, Charles Henry, Capitaine en 1838	7 ^e Régt. de Hussards.
Dooley, Capitaine en 1700... ..	Régt. de Lee.
Dorrington, Lord William, Lieut.-Colonel } en 1691 ; Lieutenant-Général en 1704 }	Régt. des Gardes Irlandais.
Dorrington, Capitaine en 1741	„ de Rothe.
Dorrington, Sous Lieutenant en 1779 ...	„ de Berwick.
Dungan, Colonel en 1677	„ d'Irlandais.
Fagan de Beaulieu, Capitaine Commdt. en } 1785 }	„ Mustrie.
FitzGerald, Nicolas, Colonel en 1691 ; } Maréchal de Camp en 1708 ; Il fut } Bléssé mortellement à la Bataille } d'Oudenard }	„ „
FitzGerald, James, Lieut. Réformé en 1730 ; } Maréchal de Camp en 1762 }	„ de Dillon.
Fitz Gerald, Jean, Colonel en 1696 ...	„ Limerick.
FitzGerald, Officier Réformé en 1703 ; } Admis à l'hotel des Invalides ... }	„ Dillon.

FitzGerald, Dudley, Capitaine en 1709 ...	Régt. d'O'Donnell.
FitzGerald, Christophe, Capitaine en 1723	„ de Clare.
FitzGerald, Capitaine en 1766-1769 ...	„ „
FitzGerald, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut.) en 1744 ; Capitaine en 1777 ... }	„ de Bulkeley.
FitzGerald, Edward, Sous Lieut. en 1779 ;) Lieut. en 1782-1786 }	„ de Dillon.
FitzGerald, Sous Lieut. en 1780-1781 ...	„ de Berwick.
FitzGerald, Sous Lieutenant en 1785 ...	„ de Walsh.
FitzGerald, William, Sous Lieutenant en) 1781-1783 }	„ de Dillon.
FitzGerald, James, Lieut. en 1784-1786 ...	„ „
FitzGerald, Eame, 1790	„ „
FitzHarris, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut.) en 1778-1784 }	„ „
FitzMaurice, Robert MacRobert, Chevalier) de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1729 ... }	„ de Rothe.
Lieutenant-Colonel en 1766	„ de Roscommon.
FitzMaurice, Thomas, Chevalier de St.) Louis ; Cadet en 1751 ; Lieut.-Col. et) Gouverneur de l'Ile St. Eustache en) 1789 }	„ de Rothe.
FitzMaurice, Sous Lieutenant en 1871 ;) Capitaine en 1786-1790 }	„ de Dillon.
FitzPatrick (MacGilpatrick), Chevalier de) St. Louis ; Capitaine, avec rang de) Lieut.-Col. en 1777 }	„ de Firx.
Geraldin, Nicolas, Lieut.-Col. ; Brigadier) des Armées en 1762 }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
Geraldin, François, Major de Cavalerie, ...	„ de Ponthièrre.
Grace, Robert, Capitaine en 1697 ...	„ de Dublin.
Grace, Olivier, Ancien Lieut.-Col. en 1700	„ de Clare.
Grace, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous Lieut.) en 1779 ; Capitaine en 1790 ... }	„ de Berwick.
Grant, Capitaine en 1737 ; Colonel de la) Légion Royale en 1774 }	„ de Clare.
Hagan, Officier Réformé en 1707... ..	„ de Berwick.
Hamilton, Richard, Colonel en 1678 ...	„ de Irlandais.
Hamilton, George, Maréchal de Camp en) 1676 }	„ „
Hamilton, Jacques Louis C ^{te} d', Maréchal) de Camp. en 1759 }	„ „
Hussey, Capitaine en 1763	„ de Clare.
Hussey, Walter, Capitaine en 1769-1785	„ de Berwick.
Hussey, John, Chevalier de St. Louis ;) Lieut. en 1774 ; Capitaine en 1777-) 1785 }	„ „
Hussey, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous) Lieutenant en 1777 ; Capitaine en) 1785-1790 }	„ de Dillon.

Hussey, Pierre, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1791-1793	} R ^{eg} t. de Berwick.
Hussey, William, Sous Lieutenant en 1780 ; Capitaine en 1791-1792	
Hussey, Ignase, Sous Lieut. en 1785-1790	} „ de Dillon.
Joyce, Walter, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1774 ; Capitaine en 1776-1785	} „ de Berwick.
Keating, Thomas, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1790	
Keating, John, Sous Lieut. en 1778-1785	} „ „
Keating, le Chevalier, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ; Lieutenant en 1781-1785 ...	} „ „
Keating, Edward, Sous Lieut. en 1781-1783	} „ „
Kendall, George, Cadet en 1752 ; Colonel en 1770	} „ de Dillon.
Keneallagh, Joseph, Sous Lieut., 1763 ...	
Lally, Sir Gerard, Officier en 1689 ; Briga- dier des Armées en 1734	} „ „
Lally Thomas Arthur, C ^{te} . de, Commandeur de St. Louis, Capitaine Réformé en 1709 ; Lieut. Général 1756	
Lally, Michel de, Cadet en 1734 ; Brigadier des Armées en 1762	} „ „
Lally, le C ^{te} . de Lally Tolendal, Capitaine en 1785	
Lutterell, Simon, Colonel, Brigadier des Armées ; fut tué au Combat de la Mar- saille en 1693	} d'Inf ^{ie} . de la Reine d'An- gleterre.
Lutterell, Henry de, Lieut.-Colonel en 1691 ; Brigadier des Armées en 1696 ...	
Lynch, Capitaine Command ^t en 1715-1723	} R ^{eg} t. de Dillon.
Lynch, Isidore, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775	} „ de Walsh.
Mestré de Camp en 2 ^e en 1789 ...	
Lynch, Patrice, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1790	} „ de Berwick.
Lynch, Denis, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1785	
Lynch, Sous Lieut. en 1777-1780... ..	} „ de Walsh.
Magee, Capitaine en 1741... ..	} „ de Rothe.
Magennis, Capitaine Command ^t . en 1698 ; Colonel en 1706-1711	} „ de Galmoy (cavalerie).
Magennis, Cadet ; admis aux Invalides en 1701	
Magennis, Bernard, Lieutenant-Colonel en 1703 ; tué à la bataille de Spire en 1703	} „ de Charlemont.

Magennis, Morthough, Capitaine en 1730 ; tué au Service de France ainsi que ses trois frères	} Régt. de Dillon.
Magennis, Capitaine Commandt. les Com- pagnies d'Invalides Détacheés à Mor- rinbourg en 1718-1724	
Magennis, Capitaine Aide Major en 1717-23	,, de Lee.
Magennis, Capitaine Réformé en 1737.	
Magennis, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1770 ... }	},, de Bulkeley.
Magennis, Edward, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1740 ; Capitaine en Second en 1756 ; Réformé en 1763 }	
Magennis, Jean Arnaud, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1757 ; Chef de Bataillon en 1774 }	},, de Dillon.
Magennis, Bernard, Lieutenant en 1757... }	
Magennis, Charles, Sous Lieut. en 1763... }	,, ,,
M'Guire, Terence, Capitaine en 1703 ... }	,, de Lee.
M'Guire, Capitaine en 1700 }	,, de Dorrington.
M'Guire, Corneille, Lieut. de Grenadiers en 1712 }	,, d'O'Donnell.
M'Guire, Lieutenant en 1763 }	,, FitzJames (cavalerie).
M'Guire, Philippe Francois, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capi- taine en 1779-1783 }	},, de Dillon.
Maguire, Capitaine en 1809 }	
Maguire, Baron d'Enniskillen, Capitaine Reformé en 1789 }	3 ^e Régt. Stranger. Régt. de Lally.
Mandeville, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut. Capitaine en 1779-1790 }	,, de Bulkeley.
Maxwell, Capitaine en 1701 }	,, de Dillon.
Mclogan (O'Meehan), Le Comte de, Brig- adier d'Armée en 1768 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1790.	,, de Berwick.
M'Arthur, Francois, Capitaine à la Suite des Gardes du Corps du Roi d'Angle- terre, Jacques 11, en 1695. Premier Capitaine en 1699 }	},, de Dorrington.
M'Arthur, Jean, Enseigne en 1688 ; Brig- adier des Armées en 1734 }	
M'Arthur, Richard, Lieut. en 1717 ... }	,, des Gardes du Roi d'Angleterre.
M'Arthur, Robert, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1741 }	,, de Dorrington.
M'Arthur, Robert, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1741 }	,, de Rothe.
M'Arthur, Jean, Capitaine, en 1741 ... }	,, ,,
M'Brenan, Edward et Edmund, Lieu- tenants réformés en 1727 }	,, ,,
M'Brenan, Sous Lieut., en 1781-1783 ... }	,, de Dillon.
M'Brenan, Sous Lieut., en 1779-1784 ... }	,, de Berwick.
M'Cartan, Thomas, Lieut. réformé en 1707	,, de Fitz Gerald.

M ^c Carton, Capitaine en 1714	Regt. de Beurmonville.
M ^c Carton, Antoine, Sous Lieut. en 1712	„ de Lyonnais.
Capitaine en 1735	„ de Berwick.
M ^c Cartan, Jean, Sous Lieut., en 1763 ...	„ de Bulkeley.
M ^c Carthy, Justin, Vicomte de Mount- cashel. Lieut.-Général. Colonel en 1690. Il mourut à Barège, en 1694, des Suites d'une blessure reçue à la Bataille de Staffarde en Piémont ... }	„ de Mt. Cashel.
M ^c Carthy, Spanaigh, Capitaine en 1698	„ de Lee.
M ^c Carthy, Capitaine en 1712	Au batn. d'Invalides.
M ^c Carthy, Capitaine en 1714	Régt. de Dorrington.
M ^c Carthy, Charles, Capitaine en 1722, } Lieut.-Colonel en 1741 }	„ de Rothe.
M ^c Carthy, Denis, Chevalier de St. Louis. } Cadet, 1735, Capitaine en pied en 1756 }	„ „
M ^c Carthy, Chevalier de St. Louis Cap- itaine en 1767-1775 }	„ de Clare.
M ^c Carthy, Eugene, Chevalier de l'ordre de Cincinnatus d'Amerique. Lieutenant en 1775, Capitaine en 1789-1790 ... }	„ de Walsh.
M ^c Carthy, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis, } Sous Lieutenant, Capitaine en 1786 }	„ de Berwick.
M ^c Carthy, Daniel, Sous Lieutenant en 1777, } Lieutenant en 1780 }	„ „
M ^c Carthy, Robert, Chevalier de St. Louis et de Cincinnatus, Sous Lieutenant en 1777, Capitaine en 1779-1792 ... }	„ de Walsh.
M ^c Carthy, le Vicomte de, Capitaine en 1790	Aux Dragons du Roi.
M ^c Carthy, Charles, Sous Lieutenant en } 1786-1790 }	Régt. de Berwick.
M ^c Carthy, Mor. Charles, Chevalier de } St. Louis, Capitaine en 1760 ... }	„ „
M ^c Carthy, le Comte, Maréchal de Camp en non activité en 1814-1819 ...	
M ^c Creagh, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis. } Lieutenant réformé 17—, Maréchal des Camps et Armées, 1771 }	„ de Clare.
Maglosky (M ^c Closky), Chevalier de St. Louis. } Lieut. de Grenadiers, 1785-1790 ... }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Coghlan, Lieutenant en 1707	„ „
M ^c Coghlan, Capitaine en 1718; Lieut.- } Colonel en 1722-1733 }	„ Nugent (cavalerie).
M ^c Coghlan, TERENCE, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Cornette en 1710 }	„ „ „
Capitaine en 1733	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
M ^c Coghlan, Lieutenant en 1763	„ „ „
M ^c Coghlan, TERENCE, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Sous Lieutenant en 1766; Capitaine en 1780 }	„ Dillon.

M ^c Cormack, Sous Lieutenant en 1718 a } 1787 ; Capitaine en 1791-1798 ... }	Régt. de Berwick.
M ^c Dermott, Aide Major en 1703 ... }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
M ^c Dermott, Capitaine en 1713 ... }	„ de Galmoy.
M ^c Dermott, Aide Major en 1761-1763 ... }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
M ^c Dermott, Pierre, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Sadet en 1739 ; Major en 1770 }	„ de Rotlie.
M ^c Dermott, Dudley, Officier en 1752 ... }	„ „
M ^c Dermott, Patrice, Cadet en 1751 ; Capi- } taine en 1770 ... }	„ de Walsh.
M ^c Dermott, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Cadet en 1753 ; Capitaine en 1779 }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Dermott, Thomas, Cadet en 1756 ; } Quartier-Maitre en 1763-1766 ... }	„ „
M ^c Dermott, Thomas, Quartier-Maitre en } 1766 à 1769 ; Capitaine en 1777-1789 }	„ „
M ^c Dermott, Bernard, Cadet en 1759 ; Chief } de Bataillon en 1793 ... }	„ de FitzJames.
M ^c Dermott, Francis, Cadet en 1780 ; Capi- } taine en 1791 ... }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Dermott, Bernard, Sous Lieut. en 1789 ; } Capitaine en 1792 ; Blessé mortelle- } ment en 1793 ... }	„ de Walsh.
M ^c Dermott, John, Sous Lieut. en 1791 ; } Capitaine Adjudant Major en 1792 ... }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Dermott, Major en 1790 ; Lieut.-Colonel } en 1791 ... }	„ de Berwick.
M ^c Dermott, Louis, Capitaine Adjudant } Major en 1815-1819 ... }	1 ^r de Carabiniers.
M ^c Dermott, Tbalde St. Antoine, Officier de } la Legion d'Honneur ; Colonel de } Gendarmerie en 1840-1846 ... }	
M ^c Dermott, Armand Eugène François } Louis, Sous Lieut. en 1844 ... }	7 ^e Cuirassiers.
M ^c Donnough, Capitaine puis Major en } 1713-1747 et 1753 ... }	Régt. de Bulkeley.
M ^c Donnogh, Capitaine Commandt. en 1721 } à 1726 ... }	„ de Dillon.
MacDonnough, Capitaine en 1713-1727 ... }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Donagh, Major en 1744-1753 ... }	„ de Bulkeley.
M ^c Donagh, Jean, 1 ^e Lieut. en 1702 ... }	„ de Dillon.
M ^c Donagh, Thadée, Lieut. en Second, en } 1702 ... }	„ „
M ^c Donagh, Andre, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Lieut. en 1 ^{er} en 1702 .. }	„ „
Lieutenant-Colonel en 1792 ... }	60 ^e Régt.
M ^c Donagh, Patrice, Chevalier de St. Lcuiss ; } Capitaine en 1773 ... }	Régt. de Dillon.
M ^c Donald, Etienne Jacques Joseph } Alexandre, Grand Chancelier de la } Légion d'Honneur, Pais de France }	

M'Donnell, Michel, Porte Drapeau en 1763	Regt. de Dillon.
M'Donnell, Jean, Sous Lieut. en 1770 ...	" "
M'Donnell, de, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Capitaine de Grenadiere en 1785 ... }	Bat. de Garrisson de Lorraine.
M'Egan, Antoine, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Lieut. en 1761 ; Capitaine en 1779-1790 }	Régt. de Berwick.
M'Egan, Ignace, Capitaine en 1814-1819	4 ^e Régt. d'Infant ^{ie} .
M'Elligott, Capitaine en 1725-1737 ...	Régt. de Clare.
M'Elligott, Lieutenant en 1730 ...	" "
M'Elligott, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Capitaine en 1762-1777 ... }	" de Berwick.
M'Elligott, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Quartier- } Maitre en 1768 ; Marechal de Camp en } 1788-1790 ... }	" de Roscommon.
M'Elligott, Richard, Sous Lieut. en 1786- } 1788 ... }	" de Berwick.
M'Elligott, André, Sous Lieut. en 1789 ; } Capitaine en 1791-1793 ... }	" "
M'Elligott, Henry, Chef d'Escadron en 1817	{ 6 ^e Regt. de Chausseurs à Chaval.
Manery (MacEney), Antoine, Colonel } Lieutenant en 1696 ... }	Régt. de Dillon.
Mannery (MacEney), Justin, Capitaine en } 1722, Lieutenant de Roi à Salins en } 1736 ... }	" "
Manery (MacEney), Vincent, Capitaine en } 1728 ... }	" "
Macenery, Arthur, Lieut.-Col. en 1751 ; } Brigadier des Armées en 1748-1761... }	" "
Manery (MacEney), Charles, Capitaine, en } 1741 ... }	" "
Manery (MacEney), Jean, Capitaine en } 1728, Lieut-Colonel en 1746... }	" "
M'Geoghegan, Charles, Capitaine Aide } Major en 1741-1743 ... }	" de Berwick.
M'Geoghegan, Alexandre, Major en 1761	" de Lally.
M'Geoghegan, Lieutenant en 1728 ...	" de Dillon.
M'Geoghegan, Capitaine en 1763 ...	" de Bulkeley.
M'Geoghegan, François, Capitaine en 1763 ; } Lieut.-Colonel ... }	" de FitzJames.
M'Geoghegan, Jean, Lieutenant en 1768	" de Berwick.
M'Geoghegan Jean François, Sous Lieut. } en 1771 ; Capitaine en 1786-1791 ... }	" "
M'Grath, George, Sous Lieut. ; admis à } l'Hôtel Royal des Invalides en 1696 }	" de la Marine Royale d'Irlandais.
M'Grath, Lieut. en 1722 ...	" de Rothe.
M'Grath, Capitaine en 1737 ...	" de Berwick.
M'Grath, James, Sous Lieut. en 1777-1784	" "
M'Grath, Thomas, Chevalier de St. Louis ; } Lieut. en 1771 ... }	" "
M'Grath, le Baron, Lieut. en 1813-1819	20 ^e Chasseurs.

M ^c Henry, Patrice, Cadet en 1729 ; Capitaine en 1744 ; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1756... ..	} Rég't. de Alsace.
M ^c Henry, Lieut.-Colonel en 1753	
M ^c Kenna, O., Quartier-Maitre en 1763-1776	} ,, de Bulkeley.
M ^c Kenna, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut. en 1776	
M ^c Kenna, François, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Quartier-Maitre en 1764-1780 ; Capitaine en 1774-1780	} ,, de Clare.
M ^c Kenna, Alexandre, Lieut. en 1814-1819	
M ^c Mahon, Capitaine en 1699	} 3 ^e Rég't. de Hussards.
M ^c Mahon, Capitaine en 1703-1741	
M ^c Mahon, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1714	} Rég't. d'Albermarle.
M ^c Mahon, Eugène, Capitaine en 1724-1730	
M ^c Mahon, Patrice, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1754	} ,, de Bulkeley.
M ^c Mahon, Maurice, Capitaine réformé en 1763	
M ^c Mahon, Henry, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Lieutenant en 1778-1782	} ,, de FitzJames (cavalerie).
M ^c Mahon, TERENCE GASPARD, Sous Lieut. en 1781 ; Lieut. en 1788	
M ^c Mahon, James, Sous Lieut. en 1789-1792	} ,, de Walsh.
M ^c Mahon, Francis, Sous Lieut. en 1792 ...	
M ^c Mahon, Martin, Sous Lieutenant ...	} ,, ,,
M ^c Mahon, l'Abbé, Chapelain de la Basstille en 1789	
M ^c Mahon, Arthur, Capitaine en 1814 ..	} 3 ^e Rég't. Etranger.
M ^c Mahon, B. M. P. I., Garde du Corps en 1817-1819	
M ^c Mahon, Le Viscomte Charles de, Capitaine en 1814	} Comp ^{ie} de Luxembourg.
M ^c Mahon, Lieut. d'Etat Major en 1831 ...	
M ^c Mahon, Michel Etienne Patrice Maurice, Officier de la Légion d'honneur ; Colonel en 1845	} 1 ^{er} Rég't. de Carabénier.
M ^c Nally, Cadet ; Admis à l'Hotel des Invalides en 1706	
M ^c Namara, Thadée, Capitaine en 1676 ...	} 20 ^e de Ligne.
M ^c Namara, Daniel, Capitaine en 1678 ...	
M ^c Namara, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capt. de Vaisseau ; Major de la Marine à Rochfort en 1740	} 41 ^e Rég't. de Ligne.
M ^c Namara, Sous Lieut. en 1786-1790 ...	
M ^c Sheehy, Jean, Admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1741	} Rég't. d'O'Brien.
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	
M ^c Namara, Thadée, Capitaine en 1676 ...	} ,, de Hamilton.
M ^c Namara, Daniel, Capitaine en 1678 ...	
M ^c Namara, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capt. de Vaisseau ; Major de la Marine à Rochfort en 1740	} ,, ,,
M ^c Namara, Sous Lieut. en 1786-1790 ...	
M ^c Sheehy, Jean, Admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1741	} ,, de Dillon.
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	} ,, de Bulkeley.
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	} ,, de FitzJames (cavalerie),
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard	

M ^c Sheehy, Patrice, Officier	Brig. Irlandaise.
M ^c Sheehy, Patrice, Officier ; à la prise du fort de l'isle de la Grenade (en Amerique) 1779	} Régt. de Dillon.
M ^c Sheehy, Bernard, Adjudant-General ; Il fut tué à la bataille d'Eylan en 1807	
M ^c Sheehy, Patrice Maurice, Aspirant de 2 ^e Classe ; tué au combat de Trafalgar en 1805	} Marine Militaire.
M ^c Sheehy, Jean Bernard Louis, Officier de la Legion d'honneur, et Officier de St. Louis ; Cadet gentilhomme en 1788 ; Lieutenant-Colonel à l'Armée d'Espagne 1823	
M ^c Sweeney, Eugène, Lieutenant Reformé ; admis à l'Hotel des Invalides en 1693	} .. de Clancarthy.
M ^c Sweeny, Roland, Lieut. en 1730-1738	
M ^c Sweeny, Capitaine détaché, Commandt. de Dépôt d'Invalides à Boulogne Sur. Mer. en 1737	
M ^c Sweeny, Bernard, Sous Aide Major en 1765 ; Capitaine Aide Major en 1773	} Régt. de Bulkeley.
M ^c Sweeny, Paul, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1754 ; Capitaine en 1771	
M ^c Sweeny, G., Lieutenant en 1775	}, „ de Clare.
M ^c Sweeny, Eugène, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant	} „ „
Capitaine en 1778-1790	
M ^c Sweeny, James, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1760 ; Capitaine en 1778-1790	}, „ de Berwick.
M ^c Sweeny, Edward, Sous Lieut. en 1776 ; Lieut. en 1780-1782	} „ de Dillon.
M ^c Sweeny, François, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1765	
Capitaine en 1777	}, „ de Dillon.
M ^c Sweeny, Sous Lieut. en 1780 ; Lieut. en 1782	}, „ „
M ^c Sweeny, Sous Lieutenant en 1793	87 ^e Régt. de (Dillon).
M ^c Sweeny, John, entré au Service comme Volontaire en 1721 ; Adjudant Major en 1792	
Montgomery, Capitaine en 1795	Régt. de Cavalerie.
Morres, Major en 1760 ; Lieut-Colonel en 1761-1763	} „ de Bulkeley.
Morres, Hervé de Montmorency, Adjudant Commandant ; Colonel en 1815	
		} Etat Major,

Mullen, A., Capitaine en 1700	Régt. de Dorrington.
Murphy, Sous Lieut. en 1790	aux Chasseurs de Franche Comté.
Murphy, M. de, Sous Lieut. en 1785	
Nangle, le Baron de, Lieutenant en 1727 ; Capitaine en 1741	Régt. de la Marche.
Nangle, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1777-1785	„ de Berwick.
Nangle, Sous Lieut. en 1784 ; Lieut. en 1785-1790	„ de Walsh.
Nangle, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1789	„ de Berwick.
Nangle, Major en 1786	„ de Bulkeley.
Nangle, Sous Lieutenant en 1786	„ de Dillon.
Nugent, Sir Walter, Col. en 1690, 1691...	Régt. des Dragons a pied du Roi d'Angleterre.
Nugent, Jean Christophe de, C ^{te} de Teach- mond, Lieutenant ; Maréchal de Camp en 1718	1 ^{re} Compagnie des Gardes du Corps, du Roi d'Angleterre.
Nugent, le Comte de, Colonel en 1716-1733	
Nugent, Jean C ^{te} . de Westmeath, Cornette dans les Dragons de Limerick ; Maréchal de Camp en 1744	
Nugent, Robert, Capitaine en 1710 ; Major en 1733	Régt. de Cavalerie de Nugent.
Nugent, Le Chevr. Pierre de, Lieutenant en 1717 ; Lieutenant Général en 1762	„ „
Nugent, Franck de, Capitaine en 1720 Capitaine en 1733-1741	„ „
Nugent, le Chevalier de, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1771-1786	„ de FitzJames.
Nugent, Sous Lieut. en 1777	„ de Dillon.
Nugent, le C ^{te} . de, Lieut. en 1777-1780	„ de Walsh.
O'Ahern, Capitaine ; Lieutenant en 1662 ; Passé en 1675 dans les Gendarmes Anglais en France	„ de Muskerry.
O'Ahern, Edward, Capitaine en 1805	1 ^{er} Batt. Irlandais.
O'Birn, Gérard, Officier au Service de France en 1702	
O'Berne, Capitaine en 1716	Régt. de Berwick.
O'Berne, P., Capitaine en 1727	„ „
O'Berin, Capitaine	„ de Dillon.
O'Berin, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous Lieut. ; Capitaine en 1776	„ „
O'Brien, Daniel, 1 ^{er} Colonel en 1690	„ de Clare.
O'Brien, Charles, Colonel en 1696 ; Maréchal des Camps et Armées en 1704. Il fut tué à la Bataille de Ramillies en 1706	„ „

O'Brien, Morrough, Enseigne en 1673 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1719	} Rêgt. d'Hamilton.
O'Brien, Charles Jean, Vicomte de Clare, Capitaine réformé en 1703 ; Maréchal de France en 1757	
O'Brien, Charles, Vicomte de Clare ; Col. en 1761-1775	} ,, "
O'Brien, Jean, Enseigne ; admis aux Inva- lides en 1678	
O'Brien, Major en 1698	} ,, de la Reine d'Angleterre.
O'Brien, Lieutenant en 1703	
O'Brien, Lieut.-Colonel en 1705	} ,, de Clare.
O'Brien, Jean, ancien Officier au Service de France très âgé en 1712	
O'Brien, Mathieu, Major en 1715	} ,, de Clare.
O'Brien, Capitaine en 1705	
Capitaine en 1710	} ,, d'O'Brien.
O'Brien, Daniel, Capitaine en 1717	
O'Brien, Guillaume or Georges, Capitaine en 1723	} ,, "
O'Brien, Major en 1725	
O'Brien, Derby, Capitaine en 1723-1737	} ,, "
O'Brien, Corneille, Capitaine en 1746	
O'Brien, I., Major en 1751	} ,, de Rothe.
O'Brien, Pierre, Capitaine en 1753	
O'Brien, André, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1762	} ,, de Walsh.
O'Brien, Thadee, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Major en 1778	
O'Brien, Timothée, Chevalier de St. Louis ; ancien Major en 1789	} ,, de Clare.
O'Brien, Jacques Daniel, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Comte de Lismore ; Vicomte de Tallow ; ancien Colonel réformé	
O'Brien, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1753	} ,, de Chasseurs.
Lieutenant-Colonel en 1792-1794	
O'Brien, Germain Florence Derby, Lieut. 1770	} ,, de Berwick.
Lieutenant en 1775-1777	
O'Brien, Capitaine en 2 ^e de Grenadiers en 1785	} ,, de Walsh.
O'Brien, Louis Marie Patrice, Sous Lieut. 1787	
O'Brien, Capitaine de Grenadiers 1780	} ,, de Dublin.
O'Byrne, Capitaine en 1698	
O'Byrne, Charles, Capitaine en 1709	} ,, de Berwick.
O'Byrne, Capitaine en 1716-1727	
O'Byrne, Lieut. de Roi à St. Jean ; Pied de port en 1736	

O'Byrne, Grégoire, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} Regt. de Berwick.
Capitaine en 1770	
O'Byrne, James, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ...	„ „
O'Byrne, John, Sous Lieut. en 1780 ...	„ „
O'Byrne, Richard, Sous Lieut. en 1788 ;	} „ „
Lieut. en 1788-1790	
O'Byrne, Daniel, Sous Lieut. en 1778-1780	} „ de Walsh.
Capitaine en 1788-1792	
O'Byrne, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} „ de Berwick.
Capitaine en 1789	
O'Byrne, Georges, Sous Lieut. en 1788 ;	} „ de Walsh.
Capitaine en 1792-1794	
O'Byrne, Chef de Bataillon	
O'Cahan, Capitaine en 1702	„ de Galmoy (cavalerie).
O'Cahan, Manus, Officier en 1722	„ de Dillon.
O'Cahan, Nicolas, Lieut. de Cavalerie ; Sous	} Gendarmes Ecossais.
Brigadier en 1734	
O'Cahan, Ainé Capitaine Commandt.	} p ^{ere} Brig. Franc.
par Brevet en 1738	
O'Cahill, Sous Lieut. en 1778-1784	d'Officiers reformés.
O'Callaghan, Denis, Capitaine 1698 ...	Régt. de Walsh.
O'Callaghan, Colonel en 1710	„ de Dillon.
O'Callaghan, Denis, Capitaine en 1717 ...	„ de Milan.
O'Callaghan, Capitaine en 1719	„ de Dorrington.
O'Callaghan, Denis, Capitaine en	} „ de O'Brien (Clare).
1722	
O'Callaghan, Capitaine en 1756	„ de Rothe.
O'Callanan, Capitaine en 1746	„ de FitzJames.
O'Carroll, Daniel, Lieut.-Colonel avant	} „ de Dillon.
1698 ; Brigadier des Armées en	
1705	Dragons du Roi d'Angleterre.
O'Carroll, Major en 1706	Régt. de Clare (cavalerie).
O'Carroll, Michel, Lieutenant-Colonel en	} „ de Berwick.
1753-1761	
O'Carroll, Capitaine en 1741	„ de Bulkeley.
Lieut.-Col. en 1761	„ de Berwick.
O'Carroll, César, Capitaine en 1768-1770	„ „
O'Carroll, Michel, Capitaine en 1769-1775	„ „
O'Carroll, Daniel, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} „ de Bulkeley.
Capitaine en 1770	
Capitaine en 1775-1779	„ de Dillon.
O'Carroll, le Baron de Kilmaine, Sous	} Hussards de Lauzun.
Lieutenant en 1785 ; Capitaine en	
1790 ; en 1848, des Membres de cette	
famille servaient encore dans les	
Armées de France	
O'Cavanagh, Capitaine en 1698	Dragons du Roi Jacques II.
O'Cavanagh, Capitaine en 1706	Régt. de Berwick, 2 ^e Bat-
	taillon.

O'Cavanagh, Jean Baptist Justin, Mousquetaire en 1727 ; Lieutenant du Roi au Port Louis en 1760-1766	
O'Cavanagh, 3 ^e Maréchal des Logis en 1739-1741 ; Maréchal des Camps et Armées 1780	Gendarmes Eccossais.
O'Cavanagh, Morgan, Sous Lieut. en 1785	Régt. de Walsh.
O'Cavanagh, Thomas, Sous Lieut. en 1786	" "
O'Cavanagh, Major en 1780	des Gardes du Roi de Pologne.
O'Cavanagh, Sous Lieut. en 1787-1790 ...	Régt. de Berwick.
O'Cavanagh, Cadet Gentilhomme en 1789, 1790	" "
O'Connell, C., Capitaine Commandant en 1707	" de Clare.
O'Connell, Charles Daniel, Chevr. de St. Louis ; Sous Lieut. en 1762... ..	" "
Lieut.-Col. en 1779	" de Royal Suédois.
O'Connell, Cornet Daniel Charles, Mestre de Camp en 1782-1785 ; Lieutenant Général	" de Salem Salem.
O'Connell, Chevalier de St. Louis, Sous Lieut. en 1785	" "
O'Connell, Maurice, Sous Lieutenant en 1785 ; Lieutenant en 1791	" de Walsh.
O'Connell, Sous Lieut. en 1780-1784 ...	" de Berwick.
O'Connell, Richard Theodore, Lieut. en 2 ^d en 1845	12 ^e Régt. de Dragons.
O'Connellan, Jean, Sous Lieut. en 1706 ...	Régt. de Lee.
O'Connellan, Capitaine en 1722	" de Rothe.
O'Connely, Lieutenant ; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides 1710	" de Boschet (grenadiers)
O'Connor, Capitaine en 1694	" de Limerick.
O'Connor-Kerry, Jean, Capitaine avant 1745 ; Lieutenant-Colonel	" de Rothe.
O'Connor, Capitaine en 1723	" de Dillon.
O'Connor, Charles, Lieutenant en 1726 ; Médecin des Hopitaux du Roi en 1724	" de Clare.
O'Connor-Roe, Thomas, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1731 ; Maréchal des Camps et Armées en 1780-1790 ...	" de Dillon.
O'Connor, Charles Alexis, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Enseigne en 1761	" de Walsh.
Major en 1786-1789... ..	" de Dillon.
O'Connor, Denis, Sous Lieut. en 1770 ...	" "
O'Connor, Armand Hippolyte Lambert, Chevalier, Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1778	" de Walsh.
O'Connor, Terry, Sous Lieut. en 1786-1792	" "
O'Connor, Arthur, Lieut.-Général en 1804.	

O'Connor, Patrice Charles, Capitaine en 1819	57 ^e de Ligne.
O'Croly, Guidon des Gendarmes Anglais en 1676
O'Crowly, (le Chevalier), Mestres de Camp et Sous Lieut. en 1679, de la Compagnie des Gendarmes Anglais du Roi	
O'Croly, M ^{al.} des Logis des Gendarmes Ecosais en 1587
O'Crowley, Charles, Chevalier de St. Louis, Cadet, en 1730	} Rég ^{t.} de Walsh.
Lieutenant Col. en 1775	
O'Crowley, Charles Edward, Chevalier de St. Louis; Lieutenant en 1775-1778; Capitaine en 1778	} " de Walsh.
O'Crowley, le Chevalier de, Sous Lieut., en 1787	
O'Crowley, Capitaine en 1766-1769	}, " de Roscommon.
O'Daly, C., Capitaine, Aide Major en 1716-1720	} Rég ^{t.} de Nugent (cavalerie.)
O'Delany, Sous Lieutenant, en 1786; Capitaine en 1791-1793	
O'Dogherty, Charles, Lieutenant; admis aux Invalides en 1719	}, " de Dorrington.
O'Donnell, Daniel, Capitaine, 1698; Brigadier des Armées du Roi en 1719	}, " d'Albemarle.
O'Donnell, Charles, Capitaine, en 1714	}, " d'O'Donnell.
O'Donnell, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis, Capitaine en 1770	} " de Berwick.
O'Donnell, Capitaine en 1771-1774	
O'Donnell, Sous Lieut. en 1777-1780	}, " de Dillon.
O'Donnellan, Capitaine, 1700	}, " de Berwick.
O'Donnelly, Jean, Lieutenant Réformé en 1726	}, " "
O'Donoghue, Caliset, Capitaine en 1712...	}, " de Dorrington.
O'Donoghue, Lieutenant Réformé, 1718	}, Brigade de Berwick.
O'Donoghue, Ed., Capitaine en 1741-1744; Admis aux Invalides	}, Rég ^{t.} de Rothe.
O'Donovan, Richard Philippe, Lieut. en 1773-1775	} " de Clare.
Lieutenant en 1775	
O'Donovan, Chevalier de St. Louis, Commandant de la Légion d'Honneur; Lieut. Adjut. de la Ville de Paris, 1815-1829	
O'Doran, Jean, Sous Lieut. 1690	} Rég ^{t.} de M ^e Cashel.
Capitaine Réformé; Admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1706	
O'Doran, Sous Lieut. en 1783; Lieut. en 1786-1792	} " de Dillon.
O'Dowde, Lieut. en 1763	

O'Dowling, Jeremy, Chevalier de St. Louis, } Capitaine en 1812-1829 }	Régt. de Hohenlohe.
O'Dowling, Sous Lieutenant }	{ Au 2 ^e Bataillon Irlandais au Service de France, à l'armée d'Espagne.
O'Doyle, Sous Lieut. en 1785; Capitaine } en 1791-1793 }	Régt. de Berwick.
O'Driscoll, Cornelius Q., Capitaine en 1693 }	{ 2 ^e Bataillon du Régt. de la Marine d'Irlande.
O'Driscoll, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis, } Lieut. en 1775; Capitaine en 1778-1790 }	Régt. de Walsh.
O'Dugan, Jean, Sous Lieutenant en 1774	„ de Bulkeley.
Lieutenant en 1779-1783	„ de Dillon.
O'Duhig, Sous Lieutenant en 1789-1792	„ de Walsh.
O'Dunn, Daniel, Lieut. Réformé; admis a } l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1709 ... }	„ d'O'Donnell.
O'Dunn, Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1741	„ de Clare.
O'Dunn, Jacques Bernard, au Service de France, 1789	
O'Dunn, Thadée, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Lieut. en 1751; Lieut.-Colonel en 1780 }	„ de Walsh.
O'Dunn, Humphrey, Lieut.-Colonel d'Inf ^{te} Command ^t à la Grenade	
O'Dunn, Joseph, Sous Lieut. en 1787; } Lieutenant en 1791 }	„ de Walsh.
O'Dwyer, Richard, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Lieutenant en 1758; Lieut.-Colonel en 1789 }	„ de Berwick.
O'Dwyer, Denis, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Volontaire en 1750; Capitaine en 2 ^d en 1780 }	„ de Bulkeley
O'Dwyer, Terry, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Sous Lieutenant; Capitaine en 1778 à 1789 }	„ de Berwick.
O'Dwyer, Joseph, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Lieutenant; Capitaine en 1770 ... }	„ „
O'Dwyer, Joseph Pierre Paul, Capitaine } en 1807 }	d'Artillerie.
O'Dwyer, Jacques Abel, Capitaine en 1812	„
O'Dwyer, Joseph Abel, Officier de la Légion } d'Honneur; Capitaine en 1812 ... }	„
Colonel en 1846	Régt. à Mézierse.
O'Fagan, André, Sous Lieut. en 1773 ...	„ de Dillon.
O'Fagan, Aîné, Sous Lieut. avant 1783; } Capitaine, 1788-1792 }	„ „
O'Fagan, Christophe, Sous Lieutenant en } 1786-1792; Lieut. en 1792, 1793 ... }	„ „
O'Fagan, le Chevalier, Sous Lieut. en 1782	„ „
O'Falvy, , Chevalier de St. Louis; } Lieutenant reformé en 1741; Lieut.- Colonel en 1770-1775 }	„ de Clare.

O'Falvy, Jérémie (Darby), Sous Lieut. en en 1773 ; Lieut. 1778-1783 }	Régt. de Berwick.
O'Falvy, L., Sous Lieut. en 1779-1780 }	„ de Walsh.
O'Farrell, Fergus, Capitaine en 1757- 1763 (cavalerie) ; blessé à la Bataille de Rosback }	„ de FitzJames.
O'Farrell, Richard, Capitaine en 1761 (infanterie) }	„ „
O'Farrell, Philippe, Capitaine en 2 ^d en 1779 Capitaine en pied en 1781 }	„ „
O'Farrell, Philippe, Cornette en 1763 (cavalerie) }	„ „
O'Farrell, Capitaine Aide Major en 1761	„ de Lally.
O'Farrell, Denis, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1785-1792 }	„ de Dillon.
O'Farrell, Claude, Sous Lieutenant en 1768	„ „
O'Farrell, James, Sous Lieutenant en 1776 ; Lieutenant en 1777-1783 }	„ „
O'Farrell, Hyacinth, Sous Lieut. en 1778- 1783 }	„ „
O'Farrell, Richard, Sous Lieut. en 1785- 1791... .. }	„ de Berwick.
O'Farrell, de Leslie, Commissaire des Guerres d'Armées en 1785 }	
O'Farrell, John, Sous Lieut. en 1785- 1791 }	„ „
O'Farrell, Dominique, Sous Lieut. 1788- 1792 }	„ de Walsh.
O'Farrell, Marie François, Garde du Corps du Roi, 1814-1819 }	
O'Farrell, Georges, Sous Lieut. en 1815...	Légion d'Hohenlohe.
O'Farrell, Alexandre Augustin, Capitaine d'Artillerie ; Aide de Camp du Général Négriér, 1813-1819 }	
O'Farrell, Bourke, Lieut. en 1819 }	1 ^{re} Régt. de Sapeurs du Genie.
O'Farrell, Jacques, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur et de Charles III. d'Espagne ; Colonel }	7 ^e de Ligne.
O'Farrell, Jacques Joseph, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur ; Capt., Adjudant- Major en 1837-1846 }	72 ^e de Ligne.
O'Farrell, Maurice François, Membre de la Legion d'Honneur ; Major en 1836- 1846 }	3 ^e Régt. de Hussards.
O'Farrell, Gaspard, Lieut. en 1843-1846	11 ^e de Artillerie.
O'Flannagan, Luc, Sergent Porte Drapeau, 1773-1774 }	Régt. de Bulkeley.
O'Flannagan, James Pierre, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1743 ; Lieut.- Col. en 1766 }	„ de Dillon.

O'Flynn, Jacques, Sous Lieutenant, 1783	Régt. de Walsh.
Capitaine en 1791-1793	" de Berwick.
O'Flynn, Lieutenant en 1792	" de Walsh.
O'Fogarty, Capitaine Réformé ; admis aux	} " de Lee.
Invalides en 1706	
O'Fogarty, Lieutenant ; admis aux In-	} " "
valides en 1706	
O'Galwy, Lieutenant en 1710	" de Berwick.
O'Galwy, Henry Jacques, Lieut. en 1777 ;	} " de Walsh.
Capitaine en 1785-1788	
O'Gorman, Thomas, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " "
Capitaine en 1779	
O'Gorman, Charles Thomas, Sous Lieut.	} " "
1777 ; Capitaine, 1788-1792.	
O'Gorman, Thomas, Cadet, 1778 ; Capi-	} " "
taine, 1789	
O'Gormocan, James, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " de Berwick.
Capitaine en 1762-1790	
O'Gormocan, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous	} " "
Lieut. en 1778	
Lieut.-Colonel en 1791-1792	" de Dillon.
O'Hagan, Henry, Sous Lieut. en 1763 ...	} " de Berwick.
O'Heraghty or O'Hanrattey, Sous Lieut.	
en 1784 ; Lieut. en 1788-1790	" de Dillon.
O'Hara, Capitaine en 1713	} " "
O'Hara, Aide Major en 1739 ; Major en	
1746	" de Berwick.
O'Hearty, Olivier, Sous Lieut. en 1774 ;	} " de Walsh.
Capitaine en 1787-1791	
O'Healy, Richard, Le Chevalier Seigneur	} " de Walsh.
de la Comasserie ; Chevalier de	
St. Louis ; Cadet en 1748 ; Capitaine	} " "
en 1774	
O'Healy, Jean Aylmer Richard, Sous Lieut.	} " "
en 1785 ; Lieut. en 1789-1793	
O'Healy, Charles Guillaume, Sous Lieut.	} " "
en 1786 ; Lieut. en 1788-1792	
O'Haly, admis à St. Cyr en 1789 ; admis	} " "
à l'Ecole Militaire en 1785	
O'Healy, Standish Patrice, Cadet en 1771 ;	} " "
Lieut. en 1776	
O'Healy, Le Chevalier Etienne François	} 1 ^{er} Régt. de Chasseurs.
Joseph, Capt. d'habillement, 1814-1819	
O'Heffernan, Sous Lieut. en 1783-1784 ...	Régt. de Dillon.
O'Hegherty, Patrice, Capitaine réformé en	} " "
1730	
Capitaine réformé en 1756	" de Berwick.
O'Hegherty, Daniel, Ancien Capitaine ...	" "
O'Hegerty, le C ^o Patrice, Lieut.-Col. de	} 3 ^e Classe à Vitry.
Roi en 1817-1819	

O'Hegerty, T. L., Sous Lieut. en 1815-1819	1 ^{er} Rég. de Dragons.
O'Hegerty, Garde du Corps, 1822-1828 ...	Comp ^{ie} de Croi.
O'Hegerty, Jacques Louis François, Capitaine en 1835-1846 ...	8 ^e de Chasseurs à Cheval.
O'Hennesy, Robert, Chevalier de St. Louis; Enseigne en 1695 ...	
Brigadier des Armées, 1733 ...	Rég. de Lee.
O'Hennesy, Thos., Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1756 ...	„ de Bulkeley.
O'Hennesy, Capitaine en 1769- 1775 ...	„ de Berwick.
O'Hennesy, Nicolas, Ancien Capitaine en 1789 ...	„ de Clare.
O'Hicky, Officier en 1713 ...	„ de Bulkeley.
O'Hicky, Grégoire, Lieut. réformé en 1789	„ de Berwick.
O'Hogan, Thomas, Capitaine en 1694 ...	„ de Mount-cashel.
O'Hogan, Jean, Lieut. réformé; admis aux Invalides en 1703 ...	
O'Hogan, Capitaine en 1706 ...	„ de Lee.
O'Hurley, Maréchal des Logis en 1739-1741	Gendarmes de Bretagne.
O'Hurley, Joseph Louis, Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1756-1780 ...	Rég. de Dillon.
O'Kearney, Lieutenant de Roi à la Martinique en 1736 ...	
O'Kearney, Richard, Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1747; Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1755 ...	„ de Bulkeley.
O'Kearney, Ambroise, Capitaine en 1744-1745	„ „
Cornette en 1744 ...	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
O'Kearney ...	
O'Kearney, Capitaine de Vaisseau; Commandt. particulier de l'île St. Lucie avant, 1789 ...	
O'Keefe, Constantin, Lieutenant ...	„ d'O'Brien.
O'Keefe, Patrice, Cadet en 1760; Chef de Brigade, 1793, 1794 ..	„ de Dillon.
O'Keefe, Capitaine en 1793 ...	
O'Keefe, Hugues Michel, Sub-Lieut. en 1816-1819 ...	6 ^e Rég. de Chasseurs à Cheval.
O'Keefe, Adjudant Major en 1829 ...	32 ^e de Ligne.
O'Keefe, Christophe, Officier de la Légion d'Honneur; Lieut.-Col., 1843-1846	56 ^e „
O'Kelly, Lieutenant Réformé en 1708 ...	
O'Kelly, Patrice, Chevalier de St. Louis; Capitaine en 1756-1772; Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1774-1779 ...	Rég. de Dillon.
O'Kelly, William, Lieutenant en 1770; Capitaine en 1780 ..	„ „
O'Kelly, Chirurgien-Major en 1775 ...	„ de Berwick.
O'Kelly, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis; Lieutenant en 1776 ...	„ de Walsh.
Capitaine, rang de Major en 1784-1790	„ Salem Salem

O'Kelly, Alexis, Ancien Capitaine de la Compagnie de Boccara	
M'Kenna, see p. 20, Quartier Maître en 1763-1776	} Régt. de Clare.
M'Kenna, Sous Lieut. en 1776, 1777 ..	
M'Kenna, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis, Lieut. en 1776	} " "
M'Kenna, François, Chevalier de St. Louis; Quartier Maître en 1764-1780 ; Capi- taine en 1774-1780	
M'Kenna, Alexandre, Lieut. en 1814-1819	3 ^e Régt. de Hussards.
O'Kennedy, William, Capitaine en 1698...	Régt. de Lee.
O'Kennedy, Capitaine en 1707	" d'O'Brien.
O'Kennedy, William, Lieutenant en 1737	" de Clare.
Capitaine en 1745	" de Bulkeley.
O'Kennedy, Capitaine en 1751	" de Dillon.
O'Kennedy, Maurice, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1770	} " de Clare.
Capitaine en 1777-1786	
O'Kennedy, TERENCE, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1772	} " de Clare.
Capitaine en 1781	
O'Kennedy, William, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ; Lieutenant en 1781-1790	" "
O'Kennedy, Capitaine du Genie en 1790	
O'Kennedy, Jean Louis Felix, Chevalier de St. Louis ; et de la Légion d'Honneur ; Capitaine en 1812	} 74 ^e Régt. de Ligne.
Chef de Bataillon en 1823	
O'Kennedy, André, Capitaine en 1843 ..	} 14 ^e " "
O'Kenelly, ancien Lieut.-Col., Brigadier des Armées en 1769	} 2 ^e Bataillon d'Infanterie, Legère d'Afrique.
O'Kindellan (O'Connellan), Patrice, Chir- urgien-Major en 1765	} Régt. de Lally.
O'Leary, Godefroy, Lieut. reformé en 1741	" de Bulkeley.
O'Leary, Derby, Capitaine en 1772 ...	" Provincial de Mantes.
O'Madden, Sous Lieut. en 1783-1785 ...	" de Dillon.
O'Mahony, Capitaine en 1693	" de Limerick.
O'Mahony, Colonel en 1703	" de Dillon.
O'Mahony, Denis, Sous Lieut. en 1780 ; Lieut. en 1783-1787	} " "
O'Mahony, Kean, Sous Lieut. en 1783 ; Lieut. en 1787-1791	} " "
O'Mahony, Jérémie, Lieut. en 1789 ...	" de Lally.
O'Mahony, John, Sous Lieutenant en 1787- 1791	} " de Dillon.
O'Mahony, Barthelemy, Chevalier, Capi- taine en 1771	} " de Berwick.
Colonel en 1778	
	" de Walsh.

O'Mahony, Timothée, Cadet en 1735 ; Capitaine de Grenadiers en 1769 ...	} Rêgt. de Walsh.
O'Mahony, Derby, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1765	} „ de Bulkeley.
Lieutenant-Colonel en 1778	} „ de Dillon.
O'Mahony, Barthelemy, Comte, Comman- deur de St. Louis ; Mestre de Camp en 1784 ; Lieut.-Général, 1814-1819 ...	} 2 ^a „ de Berwick.
O'Mahony, Daniel, Sous Lieutenant en 1788-1792	} „ de Walsh.
O'Mahony, le Chevalier Jean François, Commandant de la Légion d'Honneur ; Colonel en 1813 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1823-1833	} 3 ^e Rêgt. Etranger au Service de France.
O'Meagher, Lieut. ; Capitaine en 1709 ...	Rêgt. de Galmoy (cavalerie).
O'Meagher, Edmond, Lieutenant réformé ; admis à l'Hotel des Invalides en 1706	
O'Meagher, Capitaine en 1712 ; Major en 1730	} „ de Lee.
O'Meagher, Patrice, Capitaine en 1774 ...	} „ de Bulkeley.
O'Meagher, Philippe, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1756	} „ „
O'Meara, Capitaine en 1763 ; Chef de Bataillon en 1775	} „ de Clare.
O'Meara, Etienne, Capitaine en 1769 ...	} „ „
O'Meara, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capi- taine en 1754	} „ de Berwick.
O'Meara, Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1776	} „ de Clare.
O'Meara, William, Sous Lieutenant en 1781 ; Capitaine, 1791, 1792... ..	} „ de Berwick.
O'Meara, Anthony, Sous Lieut. en 1778 ...	} „ „
O'Meara, Etienne, Sous Lieut. en 1773 ...	} „ „
O'Meara, Thadée, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1773 ; Capitaine en 1782-1791	} „ „
O'Meara, Sous Lieutenant en 1780 ; Capi- taine en 1792, 1793	} „ de Dillon.
O'Meara, Jean Baptiste, Lieut. en 1776 ; Capitaine en 1778-1787	} „ de Walsh.
O'Meara, Capitaine Commandt. en 1785 ...	} „ de Montréal.
O'Meara, John Luc, Garde du Corps en 1817-1828	} la Comp ^{te} de Gramont.
O'Meara, Charles, Sous Lieut. en 1816-1819	68 ^e Rêgt. de Ligne.
O'Meara, Guillaume Daniel, Garde du Corps en 1822-1828	} Comp ^{te} . de Croi.
Capt. de Gendarmerie en 1844, en 1846	2 ^e Légion.
O'Meara, Charles, Désiré Romain, Membre de la Légion d'Honneur ; Capitaine en 1836-1846	} 16 ^e Rêgt. de Ligne.

O'Meara, Daniel Joseph, Colonel	Régt. d'O'Meara.
O'Meighan, George, Sous Lieutenant en 1776 ; Capitaine en 1788-1792	... }	" de Walsh.
O'Melaghlin, François, Chev. de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1778-1788	... }	" "
O'More, Capitaine en 1692	... }	" de la Marine Royal.
O'More, Gérard, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1766 ; Major en 1786	... }	" de Dillon.
O'More, Jean Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant réformé en 1726 ; Major en 1757	... }	" de Clare.
O'More, Hubert Gerard, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1756	... }	" de Dillon.
O'More, William, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1774	... }	" "
O'More, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Officier Chargé du Détail ; Lieut.-Colonel en 1790	... }	" de Berwick.
O'More de Murghan, Sous Lieutenant en 1782 ; Lieutenant en 1782 à 1788	... }	" de Dillon.
O'More, William, Capitaine en 1800	...	87 ^e Demi-brigade.
O'Moran, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis, et de l'Ordre de Cincinnatus ; Cadet en 1756 ; Maréchal de Camp par Brevet en 1784	... }	" "
O'Moran, Charles, Sous Lieut. en 1780-1788	... }	" "
O'Mullen, Thomas, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous Lieutenant en 1770 ; Capitaine en 1786-1790	... }	Régt. de Berwick.
O'Molloy, Capitaine en 1727	... }	" de Lee.
O'Molloy, Capitaine en 1736-1739	... }	" de Berwick.
O'Murphy, Capitaine en 1703	... }	" de Fitzgerald.
O'Murphy, Capitaine en 1709	... }	" de Galmoy (cavalerie).
O'Murphy, Major en 1703...	... }	" "
O'Murphy, Capitaine en 1723	... }	" de Dillon.
O'Murphy, Bertrand, Lieutenant réformé ; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1723	... }	" de Clare.
O'Murphy, le Chevalier, Colonel en 1819	...	De la Légion d'Hohenlohe.
O'Murphy, l'Abbé Charles, Aumonier en 1816-1819	... }	3 ^e Régt. de Cuirassiers.
O'Murphy, le Baron, Commd ^t de la Légion d'Honneur ; Maréchal de Camp en 1825 ; Commd ^t en 1833	... }	Régt. de la Creuse.
O'Neill, Henry, Sergent en 1678	... }	" d'Hamilton.
O'Neill, Gordon, Colonel en 1698	... }	" de Charlemont.
Colonel à la Suite en 1701	... }	" de Galmoy.
O'Neill, Constantin, Capitaine en 1697	... }	" de Clancarthy.
O'Neill, Capitaine en 1707	... }	" de O'Brien.

O'Neill, Eugène, Lieut.-Colonel en 1708-1723	}	Régt. de Lee.
O'Neill, Neale, Capitaine en 1711		„ de Galmoy.
O'Neill, Capitaine en 1715	}	„ „
O'Neill, Gordon, Enseigne en 1690; Brigadier des Armées en 1721		„ de O'Brien.
O'Neill, Capitaine, Commandt. la Brigade d'Officiers en 1718	}	„ de Berwick.
O'Neill, Charles, Lieut. en 1721-1726		„ de Dillon.
O'Neill, Lieutenant en 1723	}	„ de Lee.
O'Neill, François, Garde du Corps; Admis en qualité d'Officier à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1729		Comp ^{ie} . de Villeroy.
O'Neill, Lieut.-Col. ; Commandt. en 1737-1743	}	Régt. de Clare.
O'Neill, 1 ^e Capitaine Actionnaire en 1741		„ „
O'Neill, François, Cadet en 1714; Capitaine réformé en 1741; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1745... ..	}	„ de Berwick.
O'Neill, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis; Sous Lieut. en 1713		„ de Galmoy.
O'Neill, Lieut.-Colonel en 1761	}	„ de Dillon.
O'Neill, Capt., Aide Major en 1752-1757		„ de Clare.
O'Neill, Félix, Sous Lieut. en 1761	}	„ de Bulkeley.
O'Neill, le Baron Bernard, Chevalier de St. Louis; Cadet en 1750		„ „
O'Neill, Capitaine en 1777	}	„ de Dillon.
O'Neill, Henry, Sous Lieut. en 1783; Lieut. en 1785-1789		„ „
O'Neill, Jean, Sous Lieut. en 1783; Lieut. en 1787-1792	}	„ „
O'Neill, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis; Cadet en 1753		„ de Clare.
O'Neill, Major en 1788	}	„ de Walsh.
O'Neill, Charles, Chevalier de St. Louis; Officier de la Légion d'Honneur; Sous Lieut. en 1788; Colonel en 1821		„ „
O'Neill, Sous Lieutenant en 1800	}	47 ^e Demi-brigade.
O'Nolan, Capt. Chargé du détail en 1719		Régt. de O'Brien.
O'Nolan, Capitaine, Aide Major en 1761	}	„ de Clare.
O'Nowlan, Christophe, Chevalier de St. Louis; Lieutenant en 1774		„ de Bulkeley.
O'Nowlan, Capitaine en 1780-1788	}	„ de Dillon.
O'Rourke, Capitaine en 1694		„ de la Reine, d'Angleterre.
O'Rourke, Kean, Capitaine en 1702	}	„ de Lee.
O'Rourke, Le C ^{te} . Jean, Mestre de Camp de Cavaliere en 1789		„ „
O'Rourke, Daniel, Capitaine en 1761; réformé en 1763	}	„ de Dillon.
O'Rourke, Nicolas, Sous Lieut. en 1785; Lieut. en 1788-1793		„ de Walsh.

O'Ryan, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} Régt. de Mountcashell.
Capitaine en 1692	
Colonel réformé en 1722	,, de Lee.
O'Ryan, Lieut. en 1730 ; Capit. en 1744...	,, de Berwick.
O'Ryan, Jean, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} ,, de Bulkeley.
Capitaine en 1757	
O'Ryan, Edmond, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} ,, de Berwick.
Cadet en 1747 ; Maréchal de Camp	
en 1788-1790	
O'Scanlan, Michel, Capit. réformé en 1707	,, de O'Brien.
O'Saghnussy, Michel, Major en 1735 ...	,, de Dillon.
O'Shaghnussy, William, Capitaine en	} ,, "
1691 ; Commandant de Gravelines	
en 1743	
O'Shanly, James, Lieutenant en 1777 ...	,, de Berwick.
O'Shee, Louis, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} ,, de Rothe.
Lieut. réformé en 1721	
Capitaine en 1756 ; entré à l'Hôtel	} ,, de Walsh.
des Invalides en 1771	
O'Shee, Aide Major en 1734 ; Capitaine en	} ,, de Fitz James.
1753	
O'Shee, Joseph, Trésorier en 1763 ; réformé	} ,, de Clare.
en 1764	
O'Shee, Henry, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} ,, "
Sous Lieut. en 1764	
Mestre de Camps en 1785	2 ^d des Hussards de Conflans.
O'Shee, Robert, Cadet en 1766	Régt. de Berwick.
Lieutenant en 1776	,, de Walsh.
O'Shee, Richard, Chevalier de St. Louis,}	} ,, "
Sous Lieutenant, 1768	
Colonel en 1791, 1792	,, de Berwick.
O'Shee, Jacques, Chevalier de St. Louis ;}	} ,, de Bulkeley.
Capitaine en 1773	
O'Shee, Lieut. de Chasseurs en 1780 ...	,, de Walsh.
O'Shee, Sous Lieut. en 1787 ; Lieut. en	} ,, de Berwick.
1792	
O'Shee, William, Sous Lieutenant en 1780 ;	} ,, de Dillon.
Capitaine en 1786-1792	
O'Shee, Robert(?) Richard, Chevalier de	} ,, de Bulkeley.
St. Louis ; Cadet en 1752 ; Chef de	
Bataillon en 1792	
O'Shee, William Marie Anne Louis, Sous	} 66 ^e de Ligne.
Lieut. en 1816 ; Lieut.-Colonel en	
1848	
O'Shee, Alexandre Thomas, Sous Louis en	} 1 ^o Régt. de Chasseurs à
1816	
O'Shee, Le Baron Eugène Redmond,	} Cheval.
Chevalier de St. Louis ; Officier de la	
Légion d'Honneur ; Maréchal de Camp	
en 1817-1846	

O'Shee, M. R. Henry, Garde du Corps en 1827	} Comp ^{ie} . de Luxemburg.
O'Shee, Eugène Redmond, Lieut. en Second en 1845	
O'Shee, Jacques, Ancien Capt. Commandt. de Chasseurs retiré	} Rég ^t . de Dillon.
O'Shee, William, Colonel Général des Hussards	
O'Shee, Richard, Général de Brigade en 1800	
O'Shiell, Bernard Barnabé, Sous Lieut. en 1778 ; Capitaine en 1778-1792 ...	} " de Walsh.
O'Shiell, Pierre, Sous Lieutenant en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1788	
O'Shiell, Le Baron, Commandt. de la Légion d'Honneur ; Maréchal de Camp en 1804-1819	
O'Sullivan, Melchior, Capitaine ; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1749 ...	} 1 ^e Batt. des Milices à Caen.
O'Sullivan, Jeremie, Capitaine en 1764 ...	
O'Sullivan, Capitaine en 1772-1774 ...	Rég ^t . Dauphin.
O'Sullivan, Corneille, Aumonier	" de Clare.
O'Sullivan, Jean Baptiste, Lieut. en 1774 ...	" de Bulkeley.
O'Sullivan, Daniel, Lieut. en 1761 ...	" "
Capitaine en 1778	" de Dillon.
O'Sullivan, Denis, Lieut. en 1761 ...	" de Bulkeley.
Capitaine en 1778	" de Dillon.
O'Sullivan, Joseph, Lieut. en 1761 ...	" de Bulkeley.
Capitaine en 1778	" de Dillon.
O'Sullivan, Officier à l'Armée du Prince Charles Edward en Ecosse, et Son Adjudant-Général à la Bataille de Culloden en 1746	
O'Sullivan, Sous Lieutenant en 1787-1791 ...	" de Dillon.
O'Sullivan, Charles Jacques, Lieut. en 1846 ...	11 ^e Rég ^t . d'Infanterie Legire.
O'Toole, Chirurgien-Major en 1724 ...	Rég ^t . de Dillon.
O'Toole, Capitaine en 1728-1734	" "
O'Toole, Nicolas	
O'Toole, Louis, Capitaine en 1771 ; d'une Compagnie d'Invalides d'étachée à Montpellier	
O'Toole, Luc, Sous Aide-Major en 1768-1774	} " de Berwick.
O'Toole, Patrice, Sous Lieut. en 1779 ...	
O'Toole, William, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut. en 1776	} " "
Lieut.-Colonel en 1790-1792	
O'Toole, William, Sous Lieut. en 1779 ...	" de Dillon.
Lieut.-Colonel en 1793	" de Berwick.
O'Toole, Bryan, Sous Lieut. en 1785 ; Sous Aide-Major en 1791	" de Walsh.
	" de Berwick.

O'Toole, John, Cadet Gentilhomme en 1789;	} Rég. de Berwick.
Sous Lieut. en 1790, 1791	
O'Toole, François, Membre de la Légion	} 73 ^e de Ligne.
d'Honneur; Capitaine en 1838 ... }	
O'Toole, Chef de Bataillon	
Plunckett, Patrice, Lieut.-Colonel en 1710	Rég. de O'Donnell.
Plunckett, Mathew, Capt. réformé en 1789	" de Lally.
Plunckett, Barnewall, Cadet en 1752 ;	} " de Walsh.
Capitaine Commandt. la Comp ^{le} ;	
Colonelle en 1770	
Plunckett, Patrice, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " "
Lieutenant en 1777	
Plunckett, Francis, Lieut. en 1777-1785...	" "
Plunckett, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Sous	} " de Berwick.
Aide-Major en 1767 ; Major en	
1780	
Plunckett, Lieutenant en 1775	" de Dillon.
Plunckett, Sous Lieut. en 1784 ; Lieut.	} " "
en 1787-1790	
Plunckett, Aide-Major en 1739 ; Capitaine	} " de Clare.
en 1771	
Plunckett, Capitaine en 1727	" de Berwick.
Power, John, Lieut.-Col. en 1692 ; Col. en	} " de Dublin.
1695-1701	
Power, Jean, Sous Lieut. en 1777, 1778	" de Dillon.
Power, Sous Lieut. en 1779	" de Berwick.
Power, Sous Lieut. en 1784-1786	" de Dillon.
Power, Pierre, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " "
Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1779,	
1780... ..	
Power, Lieutenant en 1775	" de Bulkeley.
Russell, Lieutenant en 1729	" de Dillon.
Redmond, Gabriel, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " de Walsh.
Cadet en 1734 ; Capitaine en 1754 ;	
bléssé grièvement à l'affaire de	
Marburg	
Redmond, le Chevalier de, Mestre de Camp	
réformé de Cavalerie ; Brigadier des	
Armées en 1748 ; Lieut.-Général en	
1762	
Redmond, Michel, Chevalier de St. Louis ;	} " "
Cadet en 1750 ; Chef de Bataillon en	
1774	
Redmond, Sous Lieut. en 1783 ; Lieut. en	} " de Dillon.
1785-1790	
Roche, Edward, Cadet en 1758 ; Lieut.-	} " de Walsh.
Col. en 1770	
Roche, le Comte Claude de la, Brigadier des	
Armées en 1784-1790... ..	
De la Roche, Etienne, Lieut.-Colonel de	
Dragons	

Roche, Jean François, Capitaine d'Infanterie en 1735	} Régt. de Bulkeley.
Roche, Jean Claude, Chevaliere de St. Louis ; Capitaine d'Infanterie ...	
Roche, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1781-1790	} „ de Walsh.
Roche, Sous Lieut. en 1779-1785 ...	
Rothe, Le C ^{te} Charles Edward de, Capt. en Second en 1719 ; Il Commandait la Brigade Irlandaise à Fontenoy en 1745	} „ de Rothe.
Rothe, Le C ^{te} . Michel de Lessay, Lieut. en 1686 ; Lieut.-Général en 1720 ..	
Rothe, le Chevalier de, Sous Lieut. en 1783 ; Major en 1790 ...	} „ de Berwick.
Rothe, Commandt. du Port de l'Orient ...	
Sarsfield, Colonel en 1693 à 1698 ...	} „ des Dragons à pied du Roi d'Angleterre.
Sarsfield, Jacques Hyacinthe, Gentilhomme à Drapeau en 1740 ; Lieut.-Général des Armées en 1781	
Sarsfield, Patrice, Lord C ^{te} . Lucan, Colonel, 1691 ; Maréchal de Camp en 1693 ; tué à la Bataille de Nerwinde, 1693	} „ d'Infanterie du Roi d'Angleterre.
Sarsfield, Edmond, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet Gentilhomme en 1752 ; Lieut.-Colonel en 1769	
Sarsfield, Guy Claude C ^{te} . de, Col. en 1789	} „ de Walsh.
Shanley, Michel, Cadet en 1753 ...	
Capitaine en 1770 ; admis à l'Hôtel des Invalides en 1774	} „ de Roscommon.
Sheldon, Dominique de, Lieut. en 1673 ; Lieutenant-Général, 1704	
Skiddy, James or John, Lieut.-Col. en 1703	} „ de Clare.
Stack de Crotto, Capitaine en 1770-1775	
Stack de Crotto, Richard, Capitaine en 1761-1774	} „ de Walsh.
Stack de Crotto, Edward, Chevalier de St. Louis ; et de Cincinnatus d'Amerique ; Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1789	
Stapleton, Lynch, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieut. en 1779 ; Capt. en 1785-1790	} „ de Berwick.
Stapleton, Walter, Major en 1736-1743 ; Brigadier des Armées en 1745 ; Il S'était distingué à la Bataille de Fontenoy en 1745	
Sutton, Lieutenant en 1777, 1778 ...	} „ „
Sutton, Richard, Chev., Capit. en 1777	
Sutton, Patrice, Baron de Clonard, Colonel d'Infanterie en 1789	

Taaffe, Pierre, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1744 ; Capitaine en 1756 ... }	Régt. de Walsh.
Taaffe, Capitaine en 1767-1769 ...	„ de Roscommon.
Taaffe, Capitaine en 1734 ; Major en 1739- 1741 }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
Taaffe, Sous Lieut. en 1777-1780 ...	
Taaffe, Christophe, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Lieut. en 1780-1781 }	„ de Dillon.
Taaffe, Laurent, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Lieutenant en 1775 ; Capitaine en 1779-1782 }	„ „
Taaffe, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Capitaine en 1766 ; Colonel en 1779, 1780 ... }	„ „
Talbot, Richard, Colonel en 1691 ...	„ de Limerick.
Colonel en 1694 }	„ de Clare.
Talbot, Richard François, Capit. réformé en 1721 ; Maréchal des Camps en 1748 }	„ Nugent (cavalerie).
Talbot, Charles Antoine, Capitaine de Vaisseau en retraite en 1789 ...	
Tuite, Lieut.-Colonel en 1768	„ de Berwick.
Tuite, Sous Lieut. en 1777 ; Capitaine en 1785-1790 }	„ „
Wale, Patrice C ^{te} . de, Capitaine réformé en 1747 ; Lieut.-Général en 1781- 1790 }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
Wale, Richard de, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Cadet en 1759 ; Capt. Commandt. de la Comp ^{ie} . ; Lieut.-Col. en 1774-1785 }	„ de Walsh.
Wale, Sous Lieut. en 1779-1782 ...	„ de Berwick.
Walsh-Serrant, le C ^{te} . Antoine Joseph Philippe de, Capt. réformé en 1762 ; Colonel titulaire en 1770-1777 ... }	„ de FitzJames (cavalerie).
Walsh-Serrant, Chevalier de St. Louis ; Mestre de Camp en 1777 ; Marechal de Camp en 1784 }	„ de Walsh.
Walsh, Antoine de, Enseigne en 1752 ; Capitaine en 1756 }	„ de Lally.
Walsh, Jacques de, Enseigne en 1756 ..	„ „
Capitaine en 1771 }	„ de Walsh.
Walsh, Chevalier Charles Joseph Augustin de Serrant ; Sous Lieut. en 1767 ; Colonel en 1787 à 1790 }	„ „
Walsh, Theobald de, Sous Lieut. en 1790	„ de Dillon.
Walsh, Edward de, Sous Lieut. en 1790...	„ „
Walsh, John de, Sous Lieut. en 1790 ...	„ „
Warren, Richard Auguste Chevalier de, Capitaine réformé en 1745 }	„ de Rothe.
Commandt. en 1763 }	„ de Belle Isle.
Warren, James, Sous Lieut. en 1790 ..	„ de Dillon.

Warren, Sous Lieut. en 1784; Lieut. en } 1786-1790 } White, Antoine, Chevalier de St. Louis; } Lieut. réformé en 1748; Lieut. Col. } en 1768 } White, André Jacques, Chevr. de, Cadet en } 1750 } Colonel en 1769 } White, le Chevr. de, Sous Lieutenant en } 1779; Lieut. en 1780-1782 } Wogan, Capitaine en 1744 } Wogan, Capitaine en 1744 } Wogan, Sous Lieut. en 1777; Lieut. en } 1779 }	Régt. de Dillon. .. de Walsh. .. de Lally. .. de Walsh. .. de Dillon. .. " .. de Berwick. .. "
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34.—THE IRISH-AMERICAN BRIGADES.

Hark, from yon stately ranks what laughter rings!
Mingling wild mirth with war's stern minstrelsy;
His jest while each blithe comrade round him flings,
And moves to death with military glee!
Boast Erin! boast them, tameless, frank, and free.
In kindness warm, and fierce in danger known—
Rough nature's children, humorous as she;
And he, yon Chieftain!—strike the proudest tone
Of thy bold harp, Green Isle, the HEROES ARE THINE OWN!"

SINCE A.D. 1775, when the United States of America achieved their independence, there has been "a thorough identification of Irish feeling with American success;" for, as did France and Spain and Austria, America, like a tender mother, did also with open arms, receive our exiled fellow countrymen in the dark days of wrong and ruin in Ireland. True, therefore, to the high and noble instincts of their race, those Irish exiles have proved the depth of their gratitude and the warmth of their attachment to the land of their adoption, by sacrifices the greatest that human nature can make; for many of the ablest and most distinguished Chiefs, and a large proportion of the flower of the American army who fought, and bled, and died in the cause of America, in the time of the immortal Washington, as well as more recently in the time of the humane and upright Lincoln, were *Irishmen*.

Even amongst the fifty-two Signatories to the "Declaration of American Independence," we find (See Note, p. 109 of the Third Edition of our *IRISH PEDIGREES*) a few names which had their origin in Ireland. And in this sketch we feel we cannot select a more appropriate name to commence with than that of Maryland's "First Citizen," Charles Carroll,

of Carrollton, who was the only Signer that fearlessly wrote his address* on that memorable "Declaration;" in order, as he said, that his *identity* should be unmistakable. By signing that Declaration he and the other Signers risked fortune, life, everything but honour, in the cause of their adopted country. He d. in 1833, at an advanced age.†

Of Oliver Byrne, the great Mathematician, it was said, "that he did more than any man in America to infuse into his emigrant countrymen a military spirit."

The father of the American Navy was John Barry, a native of Wexford; he was sometime employed in the Land Forces, and gave effectual aid to the Commanders with whom he was associated.

There were several Butlers who occupied important positions: one of them was a Major-General, who figured well in Mexico.

Major-General Carroll held command, and rendered fine services in several engagements.

Charles Clinton emigrated from Longford in 1729, and took with him three sons who afterwards became famous: Colonel James Clinton, in New York, was one of the first to join the Revolution; and his brother, George Clinton, was considered worthy to succeed the renowned Montgomery, as Brigadier-General.

General Coffee received high compliments for his soldier-like conduct.

General Conway was one of the leaders who went from France to aid America in her struggle for independence.

Colonel Fitzgerald was Aide-de-Camp to Washington; and at the battle of Princeton gave proof of a fearless spirit and tender heart: a fearless spirit, by his dauntless efforts to rescue his Chief; and a tender heart, by his "tears of joy" when he found that great Chief had escaped almost by a miracle.

Of the five sons of "Honest John Hart" (see p. 85), one of the Signers of the Declaration of American Independence, two of them were engaged in the War of the Revolution, and three of them acted as General Washington's guides while he was campaigning in New Jersey.

Jackson, Commander-in-Chief of the Seventh Military Division, United States Army, received his first wound at the age of thirteen, in the Revolutionary Contest; and in his after-career was remarkably successful. In his Indian wars, Jackson trained Carroll, Coffee, Higgins, Armstrong, Donaldson, and many other officers, who became well known for their ability and intrepidity.

There are few nobler characters in history than Major-General Montgomery, who was born in Ireland in 1736, and, at a very early age, evinced the qualities of a true soldier and hero: he possessed judgment and keen sagacity, courage and humanity; and it has been said of him "that his soul was as noble as his cause, and his honour as bright as his own sword."

It was an *Irishman* who struck the first blow for American Indepen-

* *Address*: Charles Carroll wrote his address on the "Declaration of American Independence;" because it was said at the time that the Signers of the Declaration could not escape the consequences of their conduct as Signers, in the event of the American Revolution not being successful.

† *Age*: Sec No. 131 on the "Carroll" of Maryland pedigree, *infra*.

dence ; and for that act Brigadier-General John Sullivan's name shall ever be remembered in America.

In this Return we preserve, as far as we have ascertained, the names of the Irish Officers (by birth or descent), who served in the Irish-American Brigades in the Federal Army of the United States, during the War (of 1861-1865), on the Slave Emancipation Question.

MEAGHER'S IRISH BRIGADE,*

In the Service of America.

THE following are the names of the Officers of the Irish Brigade who served under General Thomas Francis Meagher, in the American War of 1861-1865.

Major-General :

Thomas Francis Meagher.

Brigadier-General :

Thomas Smyth.

Chaplains :

Rev. William Corby ; Rev. Edward M'Kee ; Rev. Thomas Willet, S.J.

Officers :

Baker, Henry M.	... Colonel	88th New York Volunteers.
Bardwell, G. H.	... Major	116th Pennsylvania ,,
Belding, George M.	... Lieutenant	69th New York ,,
Bennett, Charles	... Captain	63rd ,, ,,
Benson, William	... Captain	69th ,, ,,
Bentley, R.	... Lieut.-Colonel	63rd ,, ,,
Birmingham	... First Lieutenant	69th	.. ,,
Birmingham, J. M.	... Adjutant	88th ,, ,,
Blake, J. J.	... Captain	88th ,, ,,
Book, George	... First Lieut.	116th Pennsylvania ,,
Boyle, ()	... Captain	63rd New York ,,
Brady, James D.	... Colonel	63rd ,, ,,
Brannigan, ()	... Captain	63rd ,, ,,
Brennan, Luke	... Second Lieutenant	69th	.. ,,
Brennan, M. J.	69th ,, ,,
Brien, Thomas	... First Lieut.	88th ,, ,,
Buckley, Patrick	69th ,, ,,
Burke, David	... Second Lieut.	69th ,, ,,
Burke, D. F.	... Captain	88th .. ,,

* *Brigade :* Meagher's Irish-American Brigade participated in the following general engagements, besides in several minor actions and skirmishes :

Siege of Yorktown. Battles of : Fair Oaks, Gaines' Mill, Savage Station, Allen's Farm and Peach Orchard, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Auburn and Bristow Station, Wilderness, Tod's Tavern, Po River, Spottsylvania, Spottsylvania (No. 2), North Anna River, Tolapotomy Creek, Coal Harbour, Petersburg, Yellow Tavern, Strawberry Plains, Petersburg (No. 2), and Skinner's Farm.

Burke, John Colonel 63rd New York Volunteers.
Burns, J. M. Second Lieut. ...	69th " "
Byrne, James E. Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Byrne, James... First Lieut. ...	88th " "
Byrnes, Richard Colonel ...	28th Massachusetts "
Byron, J. W. Captain ...	88th New York. "
Cahill, Laurence First Lieut. ...	69th " "
Cartwright, Thomas Captain ...	88th " "
Cartwright, T. W. Adjutant... ..	63rd " "
Chambers, Patrick Lieutenant ...	88th " "
Clarke, Charles J. " ...	88th " "
Clonklin, John W. Second Lieut. ...	88th " "
Clooney, Patrick F. Captain ...	88th " "
Connolly, Dominick Captain ...	88th " "
Conway, James Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Conway, John... First Lieut. ...	69th " "
Coveny, J. W.... Lieut.-Colonel ...	28th Massachusetts "
Crosby, () Assistant Surgeon	Medical Staff.
Daly, William Lieutenant ...	63rd New York Volunteers.
Desmond, John Captain ...	88th " "
Dillon, John Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Dolan, Daniel Adjutant ...	69th " "
Donohoe, Joseph Captain ...	88th " "
Donovan, John H. Captain ...	69th " "
Dowdall, Nicholas E. Quarter Master ...	88th " "
Dwyer, John Captain ...	63rd " "
Emmet, Richard B. Lieutenant ...	88th " "
Emmet, Temple First Lieutenant ...	88th " "
Enright, Richard Colonel ...	63rd " "
Fagan, Michael Captain ...	88th " "
Fitzgerald, John Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Fleming, James Major ...	28th Massachusetts "
Flynn, John Captain ...	63rd New York "
Foley, John C. Captain ...	69th " "
Ford, George W. First Lieut. ...	88th " "
Fowler, Henry J. Colonel ...	63rd " "
Freeman First Lieut. and Adjutant	63rd " "
Gallagher, Michael Captain ...	88th " "
Gallagher, James Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Garret, John Major ...	63rd " "
Gleeson, John H. Colonel ...	63rd " "
Gleeson, Joseph Captain ...	63rd " "
Gormley, P. Adjutant ...	63rd " "
Gossen, J. J. Captain ...	69th " "
Grogan, Michael Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Grainger, Charles M. First Lieut. ...	88th " "
Hackett } Brothers {Lieutenant ...	88th " "
Hackett }	... { " ...	88th " "
Halley, William F. Captain ...	63rd " "
Halpin, George Second Lieut. ...	116th Pennsylvania "

Harrison, Richard	... Captain 88th New York Volunteers.
Hart, W. G.	... " ...	88th " "
Hart ()	... Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Hart, Matthew	... " ...	63rd " "
Haverty, P. M.	... Quarter Master ...	88th " "
Healy, Patrick J.	... Second Lieut. ...	88th " "
Heenan, Denis	... Colonel ...	116th Pennsylvania "
Herbert, William	... Lieutenant ...	69th New York ..
Higgins, William	... " ...	63rd " "
Hobart, William M.	... First Lieut. ...	116th Pennsylvania "
Hogan, William H.	... Captain ...	Battery, Irish Brigade.
Horgan, P. K.	... " ...	88th New York Volunteers.
Horgan, William	... " ...	88th " "
Hurley, ()	... Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Hurley, ()	... Assist. Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Hyland, Joseph	... Captain ...	88th New York Volunteers.
Joyce, John O'C.	... " ...	88th " "
Kavanagh, John	... " ...	63rd " "
Kelleher, Michael	... " ...	63rd " "
Kelly, James	... Lieut.-Colonel ...	69th " "
Kelly, R. A.	... Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Kelly, Patrick J.	... First Lieut. ...	69th " "
Kelly, Peter	... Second Lieut. ...	69th " "
Kelly, R.	... Captain ...	69th " "
Kelly, Patrick	... Colonel ...	88th " "
Kelly, Robert J.	... First Lieut. ...	88th " "
Kelly, Laurence	... Captain ...	116th Pennsylvania "
Kiernan, Francis	... Second Lieut. ...	88th New York ..
Kiernan, Daniel	... Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Kirker, J. B.	... Captain ...	69th " "
Laffan, Robert	... Second Lieut. ...	69th " "
Lawler, ()	... ——— ...	—————
Lawler, Andrew J.	... Major ...	69th New York ..
Lee, Edward	... Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Leddy, M.	... " ...	69th " "
Leddy, ()	... Captain ...	69th " "
Lowry, James	... " ...	69th " "
Lucky, Charles M.	... First Lieut. ...	69th " "
Lyden, ()	... Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Lynch, ()	... Captain ...	69th " "
Lynch, David	... " ...	69th " "
Lynch, John C.	... " ...	69th " "
Lynch, ()	... Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Mackey, James	... " ...	63rd " "
MacMahon, James	... Captain ...	69th " "
Magner, James	... " ...	28th Massachusetts "
Maher, Daniel	... " ...	63rd New York ..
Maher, Patrick	... Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Maybury, Richard	... Quarter-Master ...	69th " "
McCaffrey, John	... Lieutenant ...	63rd " "

McCabe, P. ...	Second Lieut.	...	88th New York Volunteers.
McCartan, John ...	Captain	88th " "
McCarthy, Charles ...	Lieutenant	...	63rd " "
McCann, James ...	"	69th " "
McClellan, William ...	Adjutant	...	88th " "
McConnell, () ...	Lieutenant	...	63rd " "
McConnell, Henry ...	Adjutant	...	63rd " "
McCoy, Thomas ...	Lieutenant	...	88th " "
McCormack, James ...	First Lieut.	...	63rd " "
McDonald, Miles ...	Lieutenant	...	69th " "
McIvor, J. R. ...	Brigadier-Gen. (formerly)	...	69th " "
McGee, () ...	Colonel	69th " "
McGrath, Thomas ...	Lieutenant	...	69th " "
McGuire, T. ...	Second Lieut.	...	116th Pennsylvania "
McKinley, Robert ...	Lieutenant	...	69th New York "
McKnight, () ...	"	116th Pennsylvania "
McNamara, J. ...	Captain	116th " "
McNulty, Owen ...	Lieutenant	...	69th New York "
McQuade, Harry ...	"	69th " "
Meagher, John ...	"	69th " "
Meehan, William F. ...	"	63rd " "
Miles, J. Robinson ...	Adjutant	...	116th Pennsylvania "
Miles, Joseph H. G. ...	First Lieut.	...	116th " "
Milliken, R. H. ...	Captain	69th New York "
Montgomery, Robert ...	Second Lieut.	...	116th Pennsylvania "
Moore, Richard, P. ...	Captain	63rd New York "
Morony, Richard ..	Major	69th " "
Morris, Patrick ...	First Lieut.	...	69th " "
Mulhall, John D. ..	"	...	69th " "
Mulholland, St. Clair.	Lieut.-Colonel	...	116th Pennsylvania "
Murphy, M. H. ...	Captain	69th New York "
Murphy, R. H. ...	"	69th " "
Murphy, Murtha ...	"	69th " "
Murphy, Thomas ...	Lieutenant	...	88th " "
Murray, Timothy ...	"	...	63rd " "
Nagle, () ...	Captain	69th " "
Nagle, William J. ...	"	88th " "
Nagle, Edmond ...	Lieutenant	...	88th " "
Nevens, George ...	"	...	69th " "
Nowlan, Garrett St. P.	First Lieut.	...	116th Pennsylvania "
Nugent, Robert ...	General (formerly)	...	69th New York "
Nugent, John ...	Lieutenant	...	69th " "
Nugent, Thomas P. ...	Second Lieut.	...	_____
O'Brien, Wm. MacMahon,	Lieutenant	...	88th New York Volunteers.
O'Brien, Thomas H. ...	First Lieut.	...	88th " "
O'Carroll, Edward ...	Captain	63rd " "
O'Connor, Patrick J. ...	()	63rd " "
O'Connor, Edward F. ...	Captain	69th " "
O'Connor, W. J. ...	"	88th " "
O'Donoghoe, William	Lieutenant	...	69th " "

O'Driscoll, Robert J. ...	Second Lieut. ...	88th New York Volunteers.
O'Driscoll, Benedict J. ...	" ...	88th " "
O'Grady, Wm. L. D. ...	" ...	88th " "
O'Meagher, William ...	Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
O'Neill, B. S. ...	Captain ...	69th New York Volunteers.
O'Neill, J. O. ...	" ...	116th Pennsylvania "
O'Neill, John ...	" ...	116th " "
O'Neill, Thomas ...	Colonel ...	Battery, Irish Brigade.
O'Neill, Joseph ...	Major ..	63rd New York Volunteers.
O'Sullivan, Maxwell ...	Captain ...	88th " "
Parker, J. B. ...	Second Lieut. ...	116th Pennsylvania "
Peet, William A. ...	Captain ...	116th " "
Plunkett, Timothy ...	First Lieut. ...	88th New York ..
Powell, Richard ...	Assist. Surgeon ..	Medical Staff.
Prendergast, James ...	Captain ...	63rd New York Volunteers.
Price, H. D. ...	Lieutenant ...	116th Pennsylvania "
Purcell, James ...	Assist. Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Quinlan, James ...	Major ...	88th New York Volunteers.
Quinlan, Francis T. ...	Captain ...	63rd " "
Quirk, Charles J. ...	" ..	63rd " "
Reed, () ...	Assist. Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Reeves, S. U. ...	Captain .	63rd New York Volunteers.
Reynolds, Laurence ...	Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Reynolds, Thomas ...	First Lieutenant	69th New York Volunteers.
Riordan, Patrick H. ...	Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Rood, D. P. ..	" ...	63rd .. "
Ryder, P. ...	Captain ...	88th " "
Sacristie, J. Louis ...	First Lieut. ...	63rd .. "
Saunders, James ...	Captain ...	69th " "
Scanlan, Terence ...	Lieutenant ...	69th " "
Scanlan, Thomas ...	Captain ...	69th " "
Scully, Martin ...	Second Lieut. ...	69th " "
Sellars, John G. ...	Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Shanly, Timothy L. ...	Captain ..	69th .. "
Shankey, D. S. ...	" ...	69th .. "
Shea, John ...	Second Lieut. ...	88th " "
Smart, James M. ...	Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Smart, Charles ...	Medical Inspector	_____
Smith, J. Pascal ...	Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Smith, James ...	Lieut.-Colonel ...	69th New York Volunteers.
Smith, John ...	Captain ..	88th .. "
Smyth, Cadwalader ...	Lieutenant ...	63rd .. "
Sparks, John ...	Second Lieut. ...	88th .. "
Stillman, John T. ...	Surgeon ...	Medical Staff.
Sullivan, Denis ...	Quarter-Master ...	69th New York Volunteers.
Sullivan, Michael ...	Captain ...	63rd " "
Sullivan, John ...	" ...	63rd .. "
Taylor, William ...	Lieutenant ...	63rd " "
Terwilliser, W. H. ...	Major ...	63rd " "
Terwilliser, Charles ...	Captain ...	63rd " "

Toal, John T. Captain	69th New York Volunteers.
Tobin, ()	63rd
Touchev, Thomas	... Major	63rd
Turner, James	... Captain	88th
Tyrrell, William H.	... Second Lieut.	116th Pennsylvania ..
Wall, M. W. Captain	69th New York ..
Wall, Maurice W.	88th
Walshe, ()	63rd
Walts, Alexander	63rd
Ward, Patrick	... Lieutenant	...	69th
Warren, John	.. Captain	63rd
Whitty, Joseph	69th
William, Seneca G.	116th Pennsylvania ..
Williams, Charles	... Second Lieut.	69th New York ..
Young, John R.	... Adjutant	...	88th

End of O'Meagher's Irish Brigade in the Service of America.

CORCORAN'S IRISH LEGION.*

THE Irish Legion (also known as "Corcoran's Irish Legion") was composed of New York State Volunteers; and consisted of four Regiments, namely:

1. The 69th Regiment, New York Heavy Artillery.†
2. The 155th New York State Volunteers.
3. The 164th " "
4. The 170th " "

THE 69TH (OR SENIOR) REGIMENT OF CORCORAN'S IRISH LEGION.

The Sixty-Ninth (or Senior) Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion (or, as it was also called, "The 182nd Regiment, New York State Volunteers,") was organized in New York City, to serve three years. It was Mustered into the Service of the United States on the 17th of November, 1862; it was Mustered out of the Service on the 15th July, 1865, in accordance with Orders from the War Department.

Brigadier-General:

Michael Corcoran.‡

Brevet Brigadier-General:

(Colonel James P. M'Ivor, who was a Colonel in the 170th Regiment, *infra*, was the last Commander of Corcoran's Irish Legion.)

* *Legion:* The names in this List are taken from the Official Roster of the Adjutant-General, State of New York.

† *Artillery:* The 69th Regiment New York Heavy Artillery was also known as "The 69th National Guards Artillery," etc.

‡ *Corcoran:* At the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1861, between the Northern and Southern States of America, Colonel Corcoran was under Court-Martial, for refusing to parade his regiment (the 69th New York State Militia), to honour His

Assistant Adjutant-General :

Captain Blodget.

Aides-de-Camp :

John Tracy, jun., of the 155th.
J. Townsend Connolly, of the 69th.

Brigade Quartermaster :

Captain James B. Kirker.

Brigade Commissary of Subsistence :

Captain Charles Graham.

Colonels :

Coonan, John ... Mustered out on 15th July, 1865.
Murphy, Matthew ... Died of wounds received in action, 16th April,
1865.

Lieutenant-Colonels :

Butler, William ... Not Mustered* ; see "Major."
Coonan, † John ... Promoted to Colonel, 11th May, 1865.
Heggart, Robert ... Not Mustered ; see "Majors."
Reid, † Thomas M. ... Dismissed ; 16th June, 1864.

Majors :

Butler, William ... Died of wounds, 16th August, 1864.
Heggart, Robert ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Kelly, Theodore ... Not Mustered ; declined.
McGuire, Michael ... Not Mustered ; see "Captains."
Sullivan, Dennis L.

Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who had then visited New York. That Regiment having volunteered for the field, Colonel Corcoran was relieved from the Court-Martial, and he started with his command for Washington. His Regiment built "*Fort Corcoran*," on Arlington Heights, across the (river) Potomac, in Virginia, for the defence of Washington. At the first battle of Bull-Run he was captured, and held a prisoner for one year in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va. When Colonel Corcoran was exchanged, President Lincoln gave him a Commission as Brigadier-General, to date back to the 21st July, 1861, the day of his capture ; with authority to recruit a Brigade in New York State. Thus was the fighting "Irish Legion" in America originated and organised.

* *Not Mustered* : This means that, although the Officer had received his Commission from the Governor of the State of New York, the United States Military Authorities would not "Muster" him, if his Company was found reduced by the casualties of war, *below* the minimum of 43.

† *Coonan* : As in the case of this Lieut.-Colonel John Coonan who was promoted to a Colonelcy, the names of other Officers who were promoted appear twice in this Return.

‡ *Reid* : It pains us to have to record the "dismissal" of any Officer, but, as the observation occurs in the column of Remarks in the Return before us, we feel bound to give it, that for reference' sake, this List may be as accurate as possible,

Adjutants :

Canton, Thomas M.	...	Promoted to Captain, 9th May, 1863.
Fogarty, William	...	Resigned, 18th January, 1863.
Nevin, William J.	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Redmond, Michael	...	Killed in action, 22nd January, 1864.

Quarter-Masters :

Fahy, John	...	Promoted to Captain and Commissary, 26th July, 1864.
Villeplait, A. B.	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

Surgeons :

Dwyer, John	...	Resigned, 3rd August, 1863.
Nealis, William T.	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Spencer, John A.	...	Resigned, 1st September, 1864.

Assistant-Surgeons :

Crowley, Patrick	...	Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Ewen, Clarence	...	Resigned, 27th October, 1863.
Fahie, James S.	...	Not Mustered ; declined.
Nealis, William T.	...	Promoted to Surgeon, 25th October, 1864.
Spencer, John A. 27th August, 1863.

Chaplain :

Dillon, James M.	...	Resigned, 3rd August, 1863 ; Re-Commissioned.
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Captains :

Bell, John	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Butler, William	...	Promoted to Major, 14th February, 1863.
Butler, Edward	...	Killed in action at Coal Harbour, Va., 3rd June, 1864.
Canton, Thomas,	...	Discharged,* 11th May, 1865.
Coonan, John,	...	Promoted to Lieut.-Colonel, 15th September, 1864.
Dempsey, Thomas	...	Not Mustered ; declined.
Donett, Lewis H.	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865
Goodwin, Charles "
Glynn, Charles	...	Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Heggart, Robert	...	Promoted to Major, 28th April, 1865.
Keele, Joseph	...	Not Mustered ; see " First Lieutenants."
Kelly, Edward "
Kelly, Michael	...	Discharged, 24th March, 1865. "
McGuire, Michael	...	Mustered out with Regt. 15th July, 1865.
Murphy, Joseph	...	Resigned 4th June, 1863 ; Re-Commissioned, First Lieutenant.
Murphy (2) Joseph	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

* *Discharged* : In all cases in all the Regiments, " Discharged " means that the Officers so marked were discharged on account of wounds or other physical disability.

Nevins, Patrick	... Mustered out with Regt., 15th July, 1865.
Nugent, John H.	... Killed in action at Coal Harbour, Va., 3rd June, 1864.
O'Keefe, Michael	... Not Mustered ; declined.
Rowley, Henry	.. Dismissed, 6th August, 1863, for desertion.
Sullivan, Denis S.	... Mustered out with Regt., 15th July, 1865.
Thorn, William J.	... Resigned 12th Feb., 1863.
Villaplait, A. B.	... Not Mustered ; see "Quartermasters."
Welpley, Francis	... Killed in action at Ream's Station, Va., 25th August, 1864.

First Lieutenants :

Barrett, James	... Resigned, 28th March, 1863.
Bell, John	... Promoted to Captain, 31st Oct., 1864.
Briody, John	... Not Mustered ; discharged as Sergeant-Major.
Butler, Edward R.	... Promoted to Captain, 20th July, 1863.
Canney, William H.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Canton, Thomas	... Promoted to Captain, 9th May, 1863.
Connolly, J. Townsend,	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Donnett, L. H.	... Promoted to Captain, 31st Oct., 1864.
Foley, James	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Glynn, Charles	... Promoted to Captain, 11th Mar., 1864.
Geoffrey, William	... Dismissed, 13th December, 1864.
Goodwin, Charles	... Promoted to Captain, 17th May, 1865.
Hallaghan, Robert	... Resigned, 31st March, 1863.
Ivey, William	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Kane, William J.	... Resigned, 11th May, 1863.
Keating, Patrick	... " 5th June, 1863.
Keele, Joseph	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Kelly, Martin Died of wounds received in action, 26th May, 1864.
Kelly, Edward	... Discharged, 1st April, 1865.
Knowles, K. F.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Manahan, Thomas	... Not Mustered, see "Second Lieutenants."
Murphy, Joseph	... Promoted to Captain, 4th February, 1863.
Murphy, (2) Joseph	... " " 17th May, 1865.
McCarthy, Patrick	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Nevins, Patrick	... Promoted to Captain, 31st October, 1864.
Niven, William J.	.. " Adjutant, 12th August, 1864.
Nugent, John H.	... " Captain, 4th February, 1863.
O'Connor, Michael	... Not Mustered ; declined.
O'Farrell, Patrick	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Owens, John Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Redmond, Michael	... Promoted to Adjutant, 9th May, 1863.
Villeplait, A. B.	... " Quarter-Master, 13th April, 1864.
Welpley, Francis	... " Captain, 4th February, 1863.

Second Lieutenants.

Barrett, James	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 4th Feb., 1863.
Barry, M. J. Discharged, 31st October, 1864.

Bell, C. J.	...	Discharged, 22nd June, 1864.
Bell, John	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 4th Feb., 1863.
Brennan, John	...	Resigned, 7th June, 1863.
Canney, W. H.	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 30th Nov., 1864.
Conway, Michael	...	Not Mustered; Commissioned "First Lieut.," 12th New York Volunteers.
Donnett, L. H.	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 20th July, 1863.
Downing, Ed.	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
Dumont, Theo.	...	Resigned, 1st Jan., 1863.
Foley, Jas.	...	Promoted to First Lieut. 20th Dec., 1864.
Gallagher, John	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
Glynn, C. G.	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 4th Feb., 1863.
Goodwin, Charles	...	" " 31st Oct., 1864.
Ivey, William	...	" " 17th May, 1865.
Keele, Joseph	...	" " 18th Jan, 1865.
Keating, Patrick	...	" " 4th Feb., 1863.
Kelly, Martin	...	" " 20th July, 1863.
Kelly, Edward	...	" " 20th July, 1863.
Knowles, K. F.	...	" " 17th May, 1865.
Leddy, Peter	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
Manahan, Thomas	...	Resigned, 13th October, 1864.
McCann, Peter	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
McCarthy, Patrick	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 20th July, 1863.
McGee, Richard	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
McMahon, J. W.	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
Nevins, Patrick	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 20th July, 1863.
O'Farrell, Patrick	...	" " 31st Oct., 1864.
Owens, John	...	" " 31st Oct., 1864.
Ryan, Joseph	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Commissary Sergt.
Snee, Patrick	...	Discharged 11th June, 1863.
Somers, J. F.	...	Resigned, 5th June, 1863.
Sweeney, Daniel	...	Killed at Ream's Station, Virginia.
Tomilson, Fred.	...	Dismissed, 19th November, 1863.
Villeplait, A. B.	...	Promoted to First Lieut., 9th May, 1863.
Wall, F. A.	...	Failed to Muster.
White, Archd.	...	Not Mustered; discharged as Sergeant.
Wooley, Sam.	...	Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

Battles: The Battles in which the 69th (or Senior) Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion was engaged, were: Suffolk, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Tolopotomoy, Coal Harbour, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, Deep Bottom, Ream's Station, and Boydtou Road.

THE 155TH (OR SECOND) REGIMENT OF CORCORAN'S IRISH LEGION.

The One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Regiment, New York State Volunteers (or Second Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion) was organized at New York City, to serve three years. The Companies of which it was

composed were raised in the counties of New York, Kings, Queens, Broome, and Erie. It was Mustered into the Service of the United States, 18th Nov., 1862; it was Mustered out of the Service on the 15th July, 1865, in accordance with Orders from the War Department.

Colonels :

Byrne, John Not Mustered; see "Lieutenant-Colonels."
Flood, Hugh C. " " " "
McEvelly, William Resigned, 3rd November, 1863.

Lieutenant-Colonels :

Byrne, John Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Flood, Hugh C. Discharged, 13th October, 1864. (He died of wounds.)
McMahon, James P. Promoted to Colonel of 164th New York Volunteers, 27th April, 1863.

Majors :

Byrne, John Promoted to Lieut.-Colonel, 12th January, 1864.
Doran, Michael Not Mustered; see "Captains."
Flood, Hugh C. Promoted to Lieut.-Colonel, 15th April, 1863.
McConvey, James Not Mustered; see "Captains."
O'Dwyer, John " " "
Paige, Francis Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

Adjutants :

Dodd, Charles Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Rea, Andrew V. Resigned, 3rd March, 1863.
Winterbotham, J. R. Discharged, 22nd December, 1861.

Quartermasters :

Brady, Philip J. Resigned, 30th March, 1865.
Cook, George T. " 11th April, 1861.
McAnally, John Failed to Muster.

Surgeons :

Lounsberry, S. S. Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Nolan, Patrick Resigned, 1st September, 1863.
Wylie, Farand Mustered out, 14th December, 1864.

Assistant-Surgeons :

Comstock, L. S. Promoted to Surgeon of 152nd New York Vols., 25th November, 1864.
Fawcett, R. W. Died of Disease, 22nd June, 1864.
Harris, N. C. Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

Captains :

Brennan, Michael	... Not Mustered; See "First Lieutenants."
Byrne, John Promoted to Major, 15th April, 1863.
Conlin, B. F. Resigned, 27th June, 1865.
Carolin, Denis	... Discharged, 14th October, 1864.
Doherty, E. P.	... Resigned, 28th April, 1863.
Doheny, Michael	... Discharged, 10th Feb., 1865.
Doran, Michael	... " " " "
Dunbar, Thomas	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Eustace, Joseph	... Not Mustered; See "First Lieutenants."
Flanagan, Patrick	... Failed to Report.
Flynn, John Not Mustered; See "First Lieutenants."
Hart, Thomas	... Died 25th June, 1864 (of wounds).
Hartford, Walter	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
McCabe, Bernard	... Not Mustered.
McAnally, John	... Resigned 28th April, 1864.
Mitchell, Jas. D.	... Mustered out on 15th July, 1865.
Mooney, Hugh	... " " " "
McConvey, James	... Discharged, 15th May, 1865.
O'Brien, H. T.	... Resigned, 6th Feb., 1863.
O'Dwyer, John	... Discharged, 5th Oct., 1864.
Paige, Francis	... Promoted to Major, 30th May, 1865.
Priest, C. N. Mustered out with Regiment, on 15th July, 1865.
Purdy, Daniel	... Died, 22nd February, 1865 (of wounds).
Poulouze, Ed.	... Killed in action, 25th August, 1864.
Schuyler, W. S.	... Died, 20th July, 1864.

First Lieutenants:

Berson, Alonzo H.	... Failed to Muster.
Brady, Philip J.	... Promoted to Quartermaster, 19th June, 1864.
Brennan, Michael	... " Captain, 29th June, 1865.
Burke, Thomas	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Campbell, James	... Resigned, 5th February, 1863.
Carolin, Denis	... Promoted to Captain, 2nd April, 1863.
Conlin, Benjamin	... " " 2nd December, 1864.
Connolly, John G.	... Dismissed, 15th September, 1864.
Conway, Lackey	... Not Mustered.
Cronin, Philip	... Died of wounds, 6th October, 1864.
Doheny,* Michael	... Promoted to Captain, 24th August, 1863.
Duffy, Hugh Discharged, 11th October, 1864.
Dunbar, Thomas	... Promoted to Captain, 16th September, 1864.
Dunphy, Richard B.	... Died, 4th June, 1864 (of wounds).
Eustace, Joseph E.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Flynn, John Dismissed, 6th September, 1864.
Galvin, Chris.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Hart, Thomas	... Promoted to Captain; 17th August, 1863.
Hughes, Patrick J.	... Resigned, 8th February, 1864.

* *Doheny* : This Michael was son of Michael Doheny of 1848 fame in Ireland.

Kane, James Not Mustered.
Kelleher, James Resigned, 6th February, 1864.
Lee, Robert E. Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Martin, Bernard Not Mustered.
McCabe, Patrick "
McAnnally, John Promoted to Captain, 18th May, 1863.
McDermott, Patrick Resigned, 11th Sept., 1863.
Maroney, M. H. ,, 6th Feb., 1863.
Mooney, Hugh Promoted to Captain, 30th July, 1864.
Murphy, W. H. Not Mustered.
Nolan, John Died 25th June, 1864 (of wounds).
O'Connell,* Michael Killed in action at Ream's Station, Va., 25th Aug., 1864.
Quinn, Geo. F. Not Mustered; See "Second Lieutenants."
Shiel, James Resigned, 15th May, 1863.
Tracey, John Promoted to Major in 18th New York Cavalry, 19th October, 1863.
Wallace, Richard Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Worthington, James Resigned 30th March, 1863.

Second Lieutenants :

Besson, Monz. H. Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th April, 1864.
Brady, Philip J. " " 23rd Aug., 1863.
Burns, Ed. Not Mustered.
Byrnes, Wm. S. " Commission revoked.
Carolin, Thomas Resigned, 19th January, 1864.
Conlin, Benjamin Promoted to First Lieutenant, 17th Aug., 1863.
Connolly, J. G. " " 12th Jany., 1864.
Cortland, J. S. Van. " " New York Cavalry, 31st Oct., 1864.
Cronin, Philip Promoted to First Lieutenant, 17th Aug., 1863.
Davis, John Killed while Prisoner of War, by a Confederate Sentinel, 16th October, 1864.
Doheny, Michael Promoted to Captain, 24th Aug., 1863.
Donoghoe, Cornelius Discharged, 11th April, 1864.
Duff, James B. Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Duffy, Hugh Promoted to First Lieutenant, 19th April, 1864.
Dunphy, R. B. " " 17th Feb., 1864.
Dwight, Albert Killed in action, at Petersburg, Va., 22nd June, 1864.
Elton, Henry Not Mustered.
Eustace, J. F. Promoted to First Lieutenant, 7th Dec., 1864.
Flynn, John " " 2nd April, 1863.
Hanlon, John Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Harford, Walter Promoted to Captain, 31st May, 1865.
Hughes, Pat. J. " First Lieutenant, 2nd April, 1863.
Kelleher, James " " " 17th Aug., 1863.
McGowan, Patrick Not Mustered.

*O'Connell : This Michael O'Connell served in the Pope's Irish Brigade.

Mitchel, Jas. D.	... Promoted to Captain, 31st May, 1865.
Montgomery, James	... Resigned, 15th March, 1863.
Mooney, Hugh	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 18th May, 1863.
Nugent, James	... Not Mustered.
O'Brien, H. T.	... Promoted to Captain, 5th December, 1862.
O'Callaghan, Wm.	... Dismissed, 26th August, 1863.
O'Connell,* Michael	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 18th May, 1863.
O'Donnell, John	... Not Mustered.
Parker, C. H.	... Deserted, 10th August, 1863.
Priest, C. N.	... Promoted to Captain, 31st May, 1865.
Purdy, Daniel	... " " 30th July, 1864.
Quinn, G. F.	... Discharged, 18th January, 1865.
Ryan, Miles	... Not Mustered.
Seymour, John	... " "
Stansbury, Recompense,	Resigned, 9th February, 1863.
Tinon, John	... Discharged, 14th March, 1863.
Wilson, Dean	... Dismissed, 25th January, 1865.
Wilson, George B.	... ()

Battles : The Battles in which the 155th (or Second) Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion was engaged, were : Suffolk, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Tolopotomoy, Coal Harbour, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, Deep Bottom, Ream's Station, Boydton Road.

THE 164TH (OR THIRD) REGIMENT OF CORCORAN'S IRISH LEGION.

The One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiment, New York State Volunteers (or Third Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion) was organized in New York City, to serve three years. The ten Companies of which it was composed were raised in the counties of : New York, King's, Erie, Niagara, and St. Lawrence. It was Mustered into the Service of the United States, 19th November, 1862 ; it was Mustered out of the Service, 15th July, 1865, in accordance with Orders from the War Department.

Colonels :

De Lacey, William	... Not Mustered as " Colonel."
McMahon, Jas. P.	... Killed in action at Coal Harbour, Virginia.
McMahon, John E.	... Died 3rd March, 1863.

Lieutenant-Colonels :

Beattie, John	... Not Mustered as " Lieutenant-Colonel."
Burke, Jas. C.	... Dismissed, 21st June, 1863.
De Lacey, William	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.

Majors :

Beattie, John	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
O'Reilly, Bernard	... Not Mustered as " Major."
Smith, Michael D.	... Discharged, 12th July, 1864.

* *O'Connell* : This Michael O'Connell was (see "First Lieutenants") killed in action at Ream's Station, Virginia, 25th August, 1864.

Adjutants :

Beattie, John ... Promoted to Major, 21st January, 1864.
 McCarthy, John ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 Newell, R. Geo. ... Discharged, 17th March, 1863.

Quartermasters :

Courtney, Maurice ... Discharged, 13th March, 1863.
 Dunn, John ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 Stapleton, Michael G. Died of disease, 26th March, 1864.

Surgeons :

Hasbrouck, Joseph L. ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 Kinsler, James ... " " "
 Reagan, Mathew F. ... Discharged, 23rd October, 1864.

Captains :

Beattie, David J. ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 Burke, Tim. J. ... " " "
 Callanan, Stephen A. ... " 15th July, 1865. "
 Davidson, Geo. W. ... " " "
 Graham, Christopher ... Dismissed, 13th August, 1864.
 Hearn, John D. ... Discharged, 16th May, 1865.
 Hickey, Thomas ... " Killed* in action at Coal Harbour, Va., 3rd June, 1864."
 Kelly, T. W. ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 Maroney, William ... Died of wounds, at Richmond, Va., 20th June, 1864.
 McGurin, Thomas ... Not Mustered as " Captain."
 Moynihan, D. C. ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 Murphy, B. P. ... Discharged, 13th December, 1862.
 O'Connor, James ... Discharged, 19th December, 1862.
 O'Reilly, Bernard ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 O'Rorke, Michael ... Discharged, 1st June, 1865.
 O'Sullivan, Eugene ... Resigned, 6th February, 1864.
 Phelan, Patrick ... " 9th March, 1863.
 Ryan, John ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.

First Lieutenants :

Abraham, J. S. ... Killed in action at Coal Harbour, Virginia.
 Beattie, John ... Promoted to Adjutant, 4th July, 1863.
 Boyle, Robert ... Died of wounds, 29th July, 1864.
 Bushey, John ... Not Mustered.
 Callanan, S. A. ... Promoted to Captain, 12th June, 1865.
 Costello, Clark ... Not Mustered.
 Crowley, D. M. ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
 Dames, William ... Dismissed, 6th September, 1864.
 Dunn, John ... Promoted to Quartermaster, 12th June, 1865.

* *Killed* : This must be a mistake ; for we find that this Thomas Hickey died at Armory Sq. Hospital, Washington, D.C., from wounds.

Etchingham, James	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
McCaffrey, Edward	... Died from wounds, 4th June, 1864.
McCarthy, John	... Promoted to Adjutant, 12th June, 1865.
McGurin, T.	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Moynihán, D. C.	... Promoted to Captain, 27th January, 1864.
Oulahan, Richard	... Discharged, 4th September, 1863, on account of diseases contracted in Dismal Swamp, Virginia.
Reddy, James M.	... Killed in action at Coal Harbour, Va.
Sherman, C. M.	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Sizer, W. T.	... Discharged, 19th December, 1863.
Sullivan, Peter	... Not Mustered.
Waters, Charles	... Killed in action at Spottsylvania, Va.
Webb, William	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Woolsey, C. W.	... Discharged, 16th May, 1865.

Second Lieutenants.

Beattie, David J.	... Promoted to Captain, 4th July, 1863.
Callanan, Stephen A.	... " First Lieutenant, 7th December, 1864.
Cantwell, Thos. J.	... Discharged, 29th May, 1865.
Canty, John Resigned, 2nd April, 1863.
Collins, John " 13th January, 1863.
Crimmins, John	... Not Mustered.
Cunningham, J. T.	... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.
Dardis, J. Dismissed, 1st March, 1863.
Davidson, G. M.	... Promoted to Captain, 30th November, 1864.
Doyle, John Not Mustered.
Dunn,* John " Died of disease, 29th September, 1863."
Gossin,† John J.	... Not Mustered.
Gulick, O. W.	... Resigned, 18th August, 1863.
Hussey, Thos.	... Declined.
Kenny, John J.	... Resigned, 13th April, 1864.
McCaffrey, Edwd.	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 7th Oct., 1863.
McGurn, Thomas	... " " 27th Jany., 1864.
McTavish, H. G.	... Died of wounds. 12th March, 1865.
O'Rorke, Michael	... Promoted to Captain, 11th Feb., 1863.
O'Sullivan, Jas. A.	... Killed in action, at Spottsylvania, Va.
Reilly, Michael	... Not Mustered.
Renney, William	... Discharged, 22nd June, 1863.
Ryan, John	... Promoted to Captain, 12th June, 1865.
Stapleton, M. G.	... " to Quartermaster, 11th May, 1863.
Thornton, W. C. B.	... Discharged, 14th October, 1864.
Webb, William	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 12th June, 1865.

* *Dunn* : Here again we think there is a mistake ; for this John is believed to be the John Dunn, of Zululand.

† *Gossin* : This was son of Mr. Gossin, of Gossin's Hotel, then in Dublin.

BREVET COMMISSIONS.

The following Brevet Commissions (Second Lieutenants) were issued by the Governor of New York, to Enlisted men of this (the 164th) Regiment New York Volunteers :

<i>Sergeant-Major</i>	...	William B. Reagan.
<i>Colour-Sergeant</i>	...	William Koch.
<i>Sergeants</i>	...	J. W. H. Bruden.
„	...	Francis Church.
„	...	John Claney.
„	...	Patrick Doody.
„	...	John Eagen.
„	...	Horace Emory.
„	...	Charles Jackson.
„	...	Joseph Sexton.
„	...	Patrick Traverse.
<i>Privates</i>	...	Daniel Bailey.
„	...	Thomas Culhane.

Battles: The Battles in which the 164th (or Third) Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion was engaged, were: Suffolk, Blackwater, Spottsylvania, Tolopotomoy, Coal Harbour, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, Deep Bottom, Ream's Station, Boydton Road.

THE 170TH (OR FOURTH) REGIMENT OF CORCORAN'S IRISH LEGION.

The One Hundred and Seventieth Regiment New York State Volunteers (or Fourth Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion,) was organized at Staten Island, New York, to serve three years. The Companies of which it was composed were raised in the counties of New York, and Kings (City of Brooklyn). It was Mustered into the Service of the United States, 7th October, 1862; it was Mustered out of the Service, 15th July, 1865, in accordance with Orders from the War Department.

Colonels :

McDermott, Peter	...	Discharged, 4th January, 1863.
McIvor, Jas. P.	...	Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865. Colonel McIvor became <i>Brevet Brigadier-General</i> of the United States Volunteers; and was the last Commander of "Corcoran's Irish Legion."

Lieutenant-Colonels :

Donnelly, John B.	...	Not Mustered; see "Majors."
Hagan, Charles	...	Not Mustered; see "Majors."
McIvor, James P.	...	Promoted to Colonel, 4th Feb., 1863.
Murphy,* Michael C....	...	"Dismissed,* 4th January, 1864."

* *Dismissed* : The cause of Lieutenant-Colonel Murphy's "dismissal" was, that, against Orders, he carried in some of his wounded from between the two lines of battle; that was all. It may, therefore, be hoped that, in the other cases of "dismissal" recorded in this Return, the *causes* were some similar violation of military discipline; and nothing more--See Note ("Reid,") p. 571.

Majors :

- Connery, John ... Not Mustered ; see " Captains. "
 Donnelly, John B. ... Killed in action at Ream's Station, 25th August, 1864.
 Hagan, Charles ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 Warner, Geo. W. ... Resigned, 7th April, 1863.

Adjutants :

- Chaloner, John J. ... Resigned, 2nd June, 1863.
 Craney, Timothy ... Not Mustered ; see " First Lieutenants. "
 Dunne, Patrick R. ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 M'Carthy, Patrick ... Promoted to Captain, 4th Feb., 1863.

Quartermasters :

- Burke, Walter J. ... Resigned, 30th January, 1863.
 Coyle, John ... Discharged, 1st June, 1865.
 Robbins, Simeon B. ... Not Mustered.

Surgeons :

- Douglas, Frederick . . Discharged, 22nd October, 1864.
 Heath, Allen S. ... " 4th January, 1864.
 Olmstead, Sam. H. ... Mustered out with Regt., 15th July, 1865.

Assistant-Surgeons :

- Loundsbury, Seth S. ... Promoted to Surgeon of 155th New York Volunteers.
 O'Flaherty, John ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 Olmstead, Sam. H. ... Promoted to Surgeon, 17th November, 1864.

Chaplain :

- Gillen, Paul E. ... Mustered out with Regiment, 15th July, 1865.

Captains :

- Byrne, Edward L. ... Resigned, 21st August, 1863.
 Connery, John ... Died, 9th September, 1864, in Washington, D.C., of wounds received in action.
 Cunningham, John ... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
 De Barry, James J. ... Resigned, 25th February, 1863.
 Donnelly, John B. ... Promoted to Major, 13th June, 1863.
 Duff, John J. ... Resigned, 18th March, 1863.
 Fitzmaurice, J. W. ... Discharged, 24th January, 1863.
 Hagan, Charles ... Promoted to Major, 30th November, 1864.
 Halpin, John ... Dismissed, 18th July, 1863.
 Holmes, Walter H. ... Not Mustered, see " First Lieutenants. "
 Kelly, James H. ... Killed in action, 25th August, 1864.
 Lynch, Jeremiah ... Died, 7th June, 1864 (of wounds received in action at Richmond, Virginia).
 McCarthy, Patrick ... Killed in action, 24th May, 1864.
 McManus, Redmund ... Resigned, 28th January, 1863.

Mitchell, John	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Murphy, Michael C.	... Promoted to Lieut.-Colonel, 4th Feb., 1863.
Mykens, D. K.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Niven, William J.	... Not Mustered.
Norris, Thomas D.	... Discharged, 22nd May, 1865.
O'Lone, Hugh F.	... Dismissed, 2nd January, 1865.
Quigley, Michael	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Sage, A. B.	... Discharged, 11th January, 1863.
Sculley, Joseph C.	... ,, 4th October, 1864.
Torrey, F. A.	... ,, 8th November, 1864.
Turner, George L.	... Died at Salisbury, N.C., 24th Oct., 1864.

First Lieutenants :

Burke, Walter J.	... Resigned, 18th June, 1863.
Byrne, Edward	... Promoted to Captain, 13th February, 1863.
Costello, Thomas M.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Coyle, John	... Promoted to Quartermaster, 13th Feb., 1863.
Craney, Timothy	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Doherty, John	... ,, ,, ,,
Donnelly, J. F.	... Discharged, 6th March, 1863.
Dunn, Patrick	} Resigned, 25th May, 1863 ; Re-commissioned, and Promoted to Adjutant, 10th Nov., 1864.
Dunn, Patrick	
Fitzmaurice, J. W.	... Promoted to Captain, 10th November, 1862.
Freelan, James	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Gallagher, John	... Resigned, 9th April, 1863.
Goeway, John T.	... Died of disease, 18th May, 1865.
Griffen, John W.	... Killed in action at North Anne River, 24th May, 1864.
Hagan, Charles	... Promoted to Captain, 13th June, 1863.
Holmes, Walter H.	... Resigned, 5th March, 1863.
Hunter, James	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Keeley, James H.	... Promoted to Captain, 13th Nov., 1863.
Logue, Patrick	... Killed in action at Spottsylvania, Va., 24th May, 1864.
Lynch, John	... Resigned, 8th October, 1863.
Mallory, Patrick J.	... Discharged, 30th November, 1863.
McHale, Thomas J.	... Dismissed, 27th Feb., 1865.
McManus, John J.	... Resigned, 5th January, 1863.
McNeil, John T.	... Resigned, 7th July, 1863.
Mitchell, John	... Promoted to Captain, 28th Feby., 1865.
Montgomery, Thomas,	Discharged, 1st October, 1864.
Mullens, William	... Resigned, 12th June, 1863.
Mykens, Daniel K.	... Promoted to Captain, 28th February, 1865.
Norris, Richard	... Discharged, 28th January, 1863.
Norris, Thomas D.	... Promoted to Captain, 13th June, 1863.
O'Connell, James	} Dismissed, 15th Aug., 1864 ; disability. Re- moved and Re-commissioned ; discharged, 15th Aug., 1864.
O'Connell, James	
O'Lone, Hugh F.	... Promoted to Captain, 13th June, 1863.
Quigley, Michael	... ,, ,, 31st May, 1865.

Reilly, Michael K.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Scully, Joseph C.	... Promoted to Captain, 10th Aug., 1863.
Seeley, Frank H.	... Killed in action, 22nd June, 1864.
Smith, James	... Not Mustered; see "Second Lieutenants."
Torrey, Francis A.	... Promoted to Captain, 13th June, 1863.
Turner, George L.	... " " "

Second Lieutenants :

Burke, Walter J.	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Butler, Pierce	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Crancy, Timothy	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Creighton, Frederick	... Resigned, 31st March, 1863.
Cunningham, John	... Promoted to Captain, 31st May, 1865.
Duhain, August	... Resigned, 28th January, 1863.
Eagan, Michael J.	... Killed in action, 16th June, 1864.
Fitzmaurice, J. S.	... " " 18th May, 1864.
Forrestall, William	... Cashiered, 10th June, 1863.
Gallagher, John	... Promoted to 1st Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Griffin, John W.	... " " " "
Hagan, Charles	... " " " "
Hand, James	... Not Mustered.
Holmon, Henry	... " " " "
Hunter, James	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th Nov., 1863.
Keeley, James H.	... " " 4th Feb., 1863.
Logue, Patrick	... " " 13th Nov., 1863.
Lynch, John	... " " 13th June, 1863.
McGrath, Francis	... Not Mustered.
McGuire, Michael	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
McNeil, John Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th Feb., 1863.
Mitchell, John	... " " 23rd June, 1864.
Molloy, Patrick J.	... Resigned, 4th December, 1863.
Mullins, William	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Mykins, D. K.	... " " 12th Aug., 1864.
O'Connell, James	... " " 13th Nov., 1863.
O'Lone, Hugh F.	... " " 4th Feb., 1863.
Quigley, Patrick	... Resigned, 24th November, 1863.
Quigley, Michael	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Quinn, Patrick C.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Reilly, Michael K.	... Promoted to First Lieutenant, 13th June, 1863.
Robbins, Simon B.	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Rogers, John P.	... Resigned, 2nd October, 1863.
Skelly, Robert	... Mustered out, 15th July, 1865.
Smith, James Resigned, 9th February, 1863.

Battles : The Battles in which the 170th (or Fourth) Regiment of Corcoran's Irish Legion was engaged, were: Suffolk, Blackwater, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Tolopotomoy, Coal Harbour, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, Deep Bottom, Ream's Station, Boydton Road.

End of the Irish-American Brigades in the War of 1861-1865.

35.—THE LEGISLATIVE POWER IN IRELAND.

In 1797.

I. THE KING (George the Third); II. THE LORDS; III. THE COMMONS.

The Representative of the Monarch in Ireland is the Lord Lieutenant, or, in his absence, The Lords Justices.

I. THE LORD LIEUTENANT.

John Jeffreys, Earl Camden.

His Privy Council :

In the "Irish Court Registry" of 1797, the names of the Privy Council are given in the following order. Those marked with an asterisk (*) were Members of the Irish House of Commons :

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| 1. The Archbp. of Armagh. | 38. The Earl of Farnham. |
| 2. " Earl of Clare (who was
the Lord Chancellor). | 34. " of Carhampton. |
| 3. " Archbp. of Dublin. | 35. " of Carysfort. |
| 4. " Archbp. of Cashel (Lord
Somerton). | 36. " of Mount Norris. |
| 5. " Archbp. of Tuam. | 37. " of Clonmel. |
| 6. " Duke of Leinster | 38. " of Macartney. |
| 7. The Marquis of Clanricarde. | 39. " of Ely. |
| 8. " of Waterford. | 40. " of Londonderry. |
| 9. " of Donegal. | 41. Viscount Dillon. |
| 10. " of Drogheda. | 42. " Gosford. |
| 11. " of Downshire. | 43. " Pery. |
| 12. " of Hertford. | 44. " Mountjoy. |
| 13. " of Abercorn. | 45. " O'Neill. |
| 14. The Earl of Westmeath. | 46. Lord Frederick Campbell. |
| 15. " of Inchiquin. | 47. Bishop of Meath. |
| 16. " of Mountrath. | 48. " of Kildare. |
| 17. " of Shannon. | 49. " of Derry. |
| 18. " of Clanbrasil. | 50. Earl of Dorchester. |
| 19. " of Louth. | 51. Baron Muskerry. |
| 20. " of Mornington. | 52. " Donoughmore. |
| 21. " of Arran. | 53. " Carleton. |
| 22. " of Courtown. | 54. " Auckland. |
| 23. " of Charlemont. | 55. " Longueville. |
| 24. " of Grandison. | 56. " Callan. |
| 25. " of Howth. | 57. " Yelverton. |
| 26. " of Bellamont. | 58. " St. Helens. |
| 27. " of Roden. | 59. " Glenworth. |
| 28. " of Kingston. | 60. Lord Rossmore. |
| 29. " of Altamont. | 61. Lord Grenvill. |
| 30. " of Glandore. | 62. *Lord Charles Fitzgerald. |
| 31. " of Clermont. | 63. *Lord Hobart. |
| 32. " of Portarlington. | 64. *John Foster, Speaker of the
House of Commons. |
| | 65. *John Beresford. |

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| 66. Richard Fitzpatrick. | 84. *George Ogle. |
| 67. *Sir John Parnel, Bart. | 85. Thomas Kelly. |
| 68. Sir Capel Molyneux, Bart. | 86. Thomas Orde Paulett. |
| 69. *Sir Henry Cavendish, Bart. | 87. William Augustus Pitt. |
| 70. Sir Richard Heron, Bart. | 88. *William Brabazon Ponsonby. |
| 71. *Sir John Blaguiere, Bart. | 89. *David La Touche. |
| 72. *Sir Skeffington Smyth, Bart. | 90. *John Monck Mason. |
| 73. *Sir Hercules Langrishe, Bart. | 91. *Arthur Wolfe. |
| 74. Thomas Pelham. | 92. *James Fitzgerald. |
| 75. *Thomas Conolly. | 93. George Warde. |
| 76. *Theophilus Jones. | 94. *William Forward. |
| 77. *Henry King. | 95. *Denis Browne. |
| 78. Edward Cary. | 96. *Sylvester Douglas. |
| 79. Silver Oliver. | 97. *Robert Ross. |
| 80. Joshua Cooper. | 98. *Isaac Corry. |
| 81. William Windham. | 99. *Sackville Hamilton. |
| 82. *James Cuffe. | 100. *Lodge Morres. |
| 83. *Henry Grattan. | |

End of the Names of the Privy Council.

II.—THE HOUSE OF LORDS.* In 1797.

The Peerage of Ireland at that period consisted of the Lord Chancellor (who was the Earl of Clare), 4 (Protestant) Archbishops, 3 Peers of the Blood Royal, 1 Duke, 5 Marquises, 71 Earls, 54 Viscounts, 18 (Protestant) Bishops, and 54 Barons. There were five Peers of Ireland who had no Seat in Parliament, either from being Roman Catholics, or Minors; their titles and names are given at the end of this Return. The following is an Alphabetical List of the Lords of Parliament at that period: the first column gives their titles; the second column, their family names; the numbers in the third column indicate their "degrees of Nobility,"† The following contractions will simplify reference to the Return; Abp. stands for *Archbishop*; B. for *Baron*; Bp. for *Bishop*; D. for *Duke*; E. for *Earl*; M. for *Marquis*; R. E. for *Royal Earl*; V. for *Viscount*.

* *Lords*: Compiled from the "Irish Court Registry," of 1797.

† *Nobility*: The "Degrees of Nobility" here mentioned must be understood as expressing the order of *Precedence* assigned to each Archbishop, Duke, Marquis, Earl, Viscount, Bishop, or Baron, in his respective grade of the Peerage; for, as the word *Nobility* ("no-bilis" or, more correctly, "gno-bilis": Lat. *noble*, or *majestic*; Irish "gno") properly means descent from *distinguished ancestors*, it will not be affirmed that all the names included in this Return could well claim the attribute of "Nobility" in the correct sense of the term. In Ireland and Scotland each ancient family had its own Chief; under the Tanist Law those Chiefs (see the "Laws of Tanistry," p. 732 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) constituted the ancient Nobility in those sister countries. That Law (see "Gavelkind and Ancient Tenures," p. 648, *ibid*) continued in Ireland down to the reign of King James the First. In England the "Wars of the Roses" cut off almost all the ancient English Nobility; but, for political or other services, the Sovereigns have from time to time since raised to the Peerage and thus ennobled many of their subjects. It may be observed, however, that some of the persons so "ennobled" could, by virtue of their ancient Lineage, and descent from "distinguished ancestors," well lay claim to *Nobility*, before they received the Titles under which they afterwards graced the Peerage.

(a) LORDS OF PARLIAMENT.*

—*Ibid.*

Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.	Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.
Aldborough, E.	Stratford 50	Carleton, B. ...	Carleton 36
Allen, V. ...	Allen 22	Carrington, B. ...	Smith 52
Altamont, E. ...	Browne 44	Carysfort, E. ...	Proby 61
Annesley, E. ...	Annesley 58	Carrick, E. ...	Butler 17
Arden, B. ...	Perceval 16	Cashel, Abp. ...	Agar 3
Armagh, Abp.	Newcome 1	Castle-Stewart, V.	Stewart-Moore 50
Arran, E. ...	Gore 31	Cavan, E. ...	Lambart 7
Ashbrook, V. ...	Flower 30	Charlemont, E. ...	Caulfield 34
Athlone, E. ...	De Ginkell 11	Chetwynd, V. ...	Chetwynd 19
Auckland, B. ...	Eden 37	Cholmondley, V.	Cholmondley 14
Aylmer, B. ...	Aylmer 10	Clanbrassil, E. ...	Hamilton 23
Bandon, V. ...	Bernard 54	Clanricarde, M.	De Burgh 1
Bangor, V. ...	Ward 36	Clanwilliam, E.	Meade 47
Barnewell, V. ...	Barnewell 13	Clare, E. ...	Fitzgibbon 68
Barrington, V. ...	Barrington 24	Clermont, E. ...	Fortescue 51
Barrymore, E. ...	Barry 6	Clifden, V. ...	Agar 38
Bateman, V. ...	Bateman 27	Clive, B. ...	Clive 14
Bective, E. ...	Taylor 37	Clogher, Bp. ...	Foster 7
Behmore, V. ...	Corry 44	Cloncurry, B. ...	Lawless 39
Bellamont, E. ...	Coote 40	Clonfert, Bp. ...	Hamilton 15
Belvidere, E. ...	Rochfort 24	Clonmel, E. ...	Scott 65
Bessborough, E.	Ponsonby 16	Cloyne, Bp. ...	Bennet 10
Blayney, B. ...	Blayney 6	Coleraine, B. ...	Hanger 13
Boyne, V. ...	Hamilton 21	Connaught, R. E.	Brother of Geo. IV.	1
Bridport, B. ...	Hood 45	Conway, B. ...	Conway 8
Bulkeley, V. ...	Bulkeley 12	Conyngham, V.	Conyngham 45
Cahier, B. ...	Butler 4	Cork, Bp. ...	Stopford 18
Caledon, B. ...	Alexander 43	Cork, E. ...	Boyle 2
Callan, B. ...	Agar 42	Courtown, E. ...	Stopford 32
Carbery, B. ...	Evans 9	Cremorne, V. ...	Dawson 39
Carhampton, E.	Luttrell 55	Cullen, V. ...	Cockaine 10

* *Parliament*: According to Sir Jonah Barrington's "Historic Memoirs of Ireland," Vol. I., p. 57, the Irish Peerage was then constituted as follows:

	There were in 1780.	Created subsequent to 1780.	Created in 1800.
Duke ...	1	0	0
Marquises ...	0	9	4
Earls ...	44	23	6
Viscounts ...	36	20	5
Barons ...	25	52	22
<i>Totals</i> :	106	104	37

Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.	Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.
Darnley, E. ...	Bligh 14	Howth, E. ...	St. Lawrence 39
Delaval, B. ...	Hussey 30	Huntingfield, B. ...	Vanneck 53
Derry, Bp. ...	Hervey 4	Inchiquin, E. ...	O'Brien 8
Desart, E. ...	Cuffe 64	Kerry, E. ...	Fitzmaurice 13
Desmond, E. ...	Fielding 4	Kensington, B. ...	Edwardes 20
De Vesce, V. ...	Vesey 34	Kildare, Bp. ...	Jones 2
Digby, B. ...	Digby 5	Kilkenny, E. ...	Butler 62
Dillon, V. ...	Dillon 2	Killala, Bp. ...	Porter 13
Donegal, M. ...	Chichester 4	Killaloe, Bp. ...	Knox 8
Doneraile, V. ...	St. Leger 42	Kilmaine, B. ...	Browne 38
Donoughmore, B. ...	Hely-Hutchinson ...	31	Kilmore, Bp. ...	Broderick 17
Down, Bp. ...	Dickson 14	Kilmorey, V. ...	Needham 4
Downe, V. ...	Burton 15	Kinsland, V. ...	Barnewell 13
Downshire, M. ...	Hill 3	Kingston, E. ...	King 41
Drogheda, M. ...	Moore 5	Kinsale, B. ...	DeCourcy 1
Dromore, Bp. ...	Percy 12	Landaff, V. ...	Matthew 48
Dublin, Abp. ...	Fowler 2	Lanesborough, E. ...	Butler 22
Dungannon, V. ...	Trevor 32	Lavington, B. ...	Payne 50
Dunsany, B. ...	Plunket 2	Leighlin, Bp. ...	Cleaver 16
Eardley, B. ...	Eardley 40	Leinster, D. ...	Fitz-Gerald 1
Egmont, E. ...	Perceval 15	Leitrim, E. ...	Clements 69
Elphin, Bp. ...	Law 3	Lifford, V. ...	Hewitt 35
Ely, E. ...	Loftus 67	Limerick, Bp. ...	Barnham 11
Enniskillen, E. ...	Cole 59	Lisburne, E. ...	Vaughan 46
Erne, E. ...	Creighton 60	Lisle, B. ...	Lysaght 12
Farnham, E. ...	Maxwell 54	Lismore, B. ...	O'Callaghan 34
Fife, E. ...	Duff 26	Londonderry E. ...	Stewart 71
Fitzwilliam, E. ...	Fitzwilliam 12	Longford, E. ...	Packenham 56
Fitzwilliam, V. ...	Fitzwilliam 9	Longueville, B. ...	Longfield 49
Gage, V. ...	Gage 25	Louth, E. ...	Birmingham 25
Galway, V. ...	Arundel 28	Lucan, E. ...	Bingham 70
Glandore, E. ...	Crosbie 49	Ludlow, E. ...	Ludlow 28
Glentworth, B. ...	Pery 41	Lumley, V. ...	Saunderson 5
Gosford, V. ...	Acheson 40	Macartney, E. ...	Macartney 66
Granard, E. ...	Forbes 10	Macdonald, B. ...	MacDonald 19
Grandison, E. ...	Mason-Villiers 38	Massareene, E. ...	Skeffington 21
Grandison, V. ...	Villiers 1	Massey, B. ...	Massey 25
Graves, B. ...	Graves 46	Mayo, E. ...	Bourke 57
Grimston, V. ...	Grimston 23	Meath, Bp. ...	Maxwell 1
Harberton, V. ...	Pomerooy 47	Meath, E. ...	Brabazon 5
Hawarden, V. ...	Maude 49	Melbourne, V. ...	Lamb 37
Hood, B. ...	Hood 29	Mexborough, E. ...	Saville 35
Howe, V. ...	Howe 16	Middleton, V. ...	Broderick 28

Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.	Title.	Family Name.	Degree of Nobility.
Milford, B. ...	Philips ...	17	Raphoe, Bp. ...	Hawkins ...	5
Milton, B. ...	Damer ...	11	Roden, E. ...	Jocelyn ...	43
Milltown, E. ...	Leeson ...	33	Rokeyby, B. ...	Robinson ...	26
Moir, E. ...	Rawdon-Hastings	30	Ross, E. ...	Gore ...	45
Molesworth, V. ...	Molesworth ...	18	Rossmore, B. ...	Cunningham ...	54
Mountjoy, V. ...	Gardiner ...	51	Sefton, E. ...	Molyneux ...	42
Mornington, E. ...	Wesley ...	27	Shannon, E. ...	Boyle ...	20
Mountcashel, E. ...	Moore ...	52	Sheffield, B. ...	Holroyd ...	28
Mountmorres, V. ...	Morres ...	31	Shelburne, E. ...	Petty ...	19
Mountnorris, E. ...	Annesley ...	63	Sherrard, B. ...	Sherrard ...	7
Mountrath, E. ...	Coote ...	9	Shuldham, B. ...	Shuldham ...	23
Mulgrave, B. ...	Phipps ...	15	Somerton, B. ...	Agar ...	47
Muncaster, B. ...	Pennington ...	32	Southwell, V. ...	Southwell ...	33
Munster, R. E. ...	Thirdson of Geo. III.	3	Strabane, V. ...	Hamilton ...	17
Muskerry, B. ...	Deane ...	27	Strangford, V. ...	Smythe ...	6
Netterville, V. ...	Netterville ...	3	St. Helens, B. ...	Fitzherbert ...	44
Newborough, B. ...	Wynn ...	18	Sunderlin, B. ...	Malone ...	35
Northland, V. ...	Knox ...	46	Templetown, B. ...	Upton ...	24
Nugent, E. ...	Grenville-Nugent-Temple	48	Tracey, V. ...	Tracey ...	11
O'Neill, V. ...	O'Neill ...	53	Trimlestown, B. ...	Barnewall ...	3
Ongley, B. ...	Ongley ...	22	Tuan, Abp. ...	Beresford ...	4
Ormond, E. ...	Butler ...	1	Tyrconnel, E. ...	Carpenter ...	29
Ossory, Bp. ...	O'Berne ...	9	Ulster, R. E. ...	2nd Son of Geo. III.	2
Oxmantown, V. ...	Harman ...	52	Upper Ossory, E. ...	Fitzpatrick ...	18
Palmerstown, V. ...	Temple ...	26	Waterford, Bp. ...	Marlay ...	6
Penrhyn, B. ...	Pennant ...	33	Waterford, M. ...	Beresford ...	2
Pery, V. ...	Pery ...	43	Wenman, V. ...	Wenman ...	7
Portarlington, E. ...	Dawson ...	53	Westcote, B. ...	Lyttleton ...	21
Powerscourt, V. ...	Wingfield ...	29	Westmeath, E. ...	Nugent ...	3
Rancliffe, B. ...	Parkyns ...	51	Wicklow, V. ...	Howard ...	41
Ranelagh, V. ...	Jones ...	8	Winterton, E. ...	Tournour ...	36
			Yelverton, ...	Yelverton ...	48

The following five Peers of Ireland had no seat in the Irish Parliament of 1797 ; *Ibid* :

Title.	Family Name.	Cause of Exclusion.	Degree of Nobility.
Clonbrock, B. ...	Dillon ...	A Minor ...	5
Fingall, E. ...	Plunket ...	A Roman Catholic	2
Riversdale, B. ...	Tonson ...	A Minor ...	4
Taaffe, V. ...	Taaffe ...	A Roman Catholic	3
Waterford, E. ...	Talbot ...	A Roman Catholic	1
Wexford, E. ...			

(c) And the following were Peeresses in their own Right :

1. The Right Hon. Anne Catherine MacDonnell, *Countess of Antrim*, 1785.
2. The Right Hon. Alice Howard, *Countess of Wicklow*, 1793 : Mother of Lord Viscount Wicklow.
3. The Right Hon. Marg. Foster, *Baroness Oriel* of Collon, county Louth, 1790 : Wife of the Right Hon. John Foster, Speaker of the House of Commons.
4. The Right Hon. Mary Verney, *Baroness of Fermanagh*, 1791.
5. The Right Hon. Sarah Cavendish, *Baroness Waterpark*, 1792 : Wife of the Right Hon. Sir Henry Cavendish, Bart.
6. The Right Hon. Ann Wolfe, Lady Kilwarden, and *Baroness of Kilted*, 1795 : Wife of the Right Hon. Arthur Wolfe.

End of the names of the Lords of Parliament.

III.—THE IRISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In 1797.

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE : 300.

(Parliaments, Octennial.)

Speaker : The Right Hon. John Foster.

The following were the Three Hundred Members of Parliament, who, in 1797, represented Ireland in the Irish House of Commons ; for a County, or City, or Manor, or Town,* or Borough, or University :

Agnew, Edw. Jones	Blackwood, Sir John	Butler, Hon. James
Alcock, Henry	Blaguiera, James	——— Sir Richard
Alexander, Henry	—— Rt. Hon. Sir J., K.B.	Bury, Charles William
Annesley, Hon. Richard	Bligh, Thomas	Bushe, Chas. Kendal
Archdall, Mervyn	Bond, Sir James	Carew, Robt. Shapland
——— Richard	Boyle, Lord Viscount	Cairncross, Hugh
Bagwell, John	Brooke, Hen. Vaugh	Carroll, Ephraim
Ball, John	Browne, Arthur	Castlereagh, Visct.
Barrington, Jonah	——— Rt. Hon. Denis	Cavendish, Hon. George
Barton, Thomas	——— William	——— Sir Henry
Beresford, Rt. Hon. J.	Brownlow, William	——— Hon. Richard
——— John Claud	Bunbury, George	Chatterton, James
——— Marcus	Burdett, George	Chetwood, Jonathan
Blake, Joseph Henry	Burgh, Thomas	Cinnery, Broderick
Blakeney, Theophilus	Burton, Hon. Fr. Nat.	Clements, Visct.
——— William	——— William	Coddington, Nicholas
Blackwood, James Step.	Butler, Humphry	Cole, Lord Visct.

* *Town* : The name of the Borough, City, Manor, Town, or University, which each of the Irish Members of Parliament represented in the Irish House of Commons, may be seen in "The Irish Court Registry," for 1797. The names of those constituencies (each of which returned one or more Members) are given in Paper No. 36 at the end of this Return.

Conolly, Rt. Hon. Thos.	Foster, Rt. Hon. John,	King, Rt. Hon. Henry
Cooke, Edward	The <i>Speaker</i> .	— Robert
Cooper, Joshua Edwd.	— Hon. Thos. Henry	Kingsborough, Lord
Coote, Eyre	Fox, Luke	Visct.
— Chas. Henry	Freke, Sir John	Knox, Hon. George
Cope, Henry	French, Arthur	— Hon. Thomas
Copinger, Maurice	Gahan, Daniel	Langrishe, Sir Hercules
Cornwall, Robert	Godfrey, Sir Wm.	Latouche, David
Corry, Edward	Gorges, Hamilton	— John
— Rt. Hon. Isaac	Grace, Richard	— Peter
Cotter, Sir Jas. Laur.	Grattan, Rt. Hon. Hen.	— Robert
— Rogerson	Graydon, Robert	— Rt. Hon. David
Craddock, Francis	Hamilton, Alex.	Lecky, William
Creighton, Lord Visct.	— Hon. Arth. Cole	Leigh, Francis
— Hon. Abraham	— Sackville	— Robert
Crofton, Sir Edwd.	— Sir John Stewart,	Leighton, Sir Thomas
Cromie, Sir Michael	Bart.	Leslie, Chas. Powel
Crosbie, John Gustavus	Handcock, William	Lloyd, John
— Wm. Arthur	Hardinge, Richd.	Loftus, Visct.
Cuffe, Rt. Hon. James	Hardy, Francis	— William
Curran, John Philpot	Hare, William	Longfield, John
Dalrymple, William	Harrison, Jones	— Capt. John
Daly, Denis Bowes	Hatton, George	— Mountifort
— Peter	Herbert, Rich. Townsend	Lowther, Gorges
Day, Robert	Hill, Sir George Fitz.	Macartney, Sir John
Dawson, Arthur	Hoare, Bartholomew	Macnamara, Francis
Desvoeux, Sir Chas.	— Edward	Magenis, Richard
Dickson, Thomas	— Sir Joseph	— Rich. the elder
Doyle, John	Hobart, Rt. Hon. Lord	Mason, Rt. Hon. John
Duigenan, Patrick	Hobson, John	Monck
Dunbar, George	Holmes, Peter	Massey, Eyre
Dunn, John	Howard, Hon. Hugh	— Hon. John
Duquery, Henry	— Hugh	Mathew, Hon. Fras.
Egan, John	Hume, William	May, Sir James
Elliot, William	Hutchinson, Honorable	McClintock, John
Eustace, Charles	Francis-Hely	McDonnell, Charles
Falkiner, Fred. John	— Hon. John Hely	Maxwell, Lord Visct.
Fetherstone, Sir Thos.	Irvine, William	— John
Finlay, John	Jephson, Rich. Mount.	Meeke, William
FitzGerald, Lord Chas.	Jocelyn, Lord Visct.	Metge, John
— Lord Edwd.	— Hon. George	Milton, Visct.
— Lord Henry	Johnson, Robert	Monck, Chas. Stanley
— Edward	Jones, Rt. Hon. Theo.	— W. D. S.
— Maurice	Kavanagh, Bryan	Montgomery, Alex.
Fitzgerald, Rt. Hon. J.	Keane, John	— John
Fletcher, William	Kearney, James	— William
Flood, Sir Frederick	Keatinge, Maur. Bag.	Moore, John
— Warden	St. Leger	— Hon. John
Fortescue, Hon. W. C.	Keller, William	— Stephen
Forward, Rt. Hon. Wm.	Kerr, David	— Hon. William

Morres, Abraham	Roche, Sir Boyle	Tighe, Edward
—— Rt. Hon. Lodge	Rochfort, Hon. Robt.	—— William
Musgrave,* Sir Rich.	—— John Staunton	Toler, John
Nesbitt, Thomas	Ross, Rt. Hon. Robt.	Tottenham, Charles
Neill, Richard	Rowley, Clotworthy	—— N. Loftus
Newcomen, Sir W. G.	—— Hon. Clot. Taylor	—— Ponsonby
Newenham, Sir Edw.	—— William	Townsend, John
O'Brien, Sir Edward	Ruxton, Wm. Park.	Tench, William Power
Ogle, Rt. Hon. George	Sandford, George	Keatinge
—— Willm. Meade	—— Hen. Moore	Trench, Richard
O'Hara, Charles	Sankey, William	Tydd, Sir John
Ormsby, Arthur	Saunderson, Francis	Tyrone, Earl of
—— Chas. Mont.	Savage Francis	Uniacke, James
Osborne, Charles	Sherlock, William	—— Robert
—— Sir Thomas	Skeffington, H. W. J.	Vandeleur, Jno. Ormsby
Packenham, Hon. Thos.	—— Hon. Chich.	—— Jn. Ormsby
Parnell, Rt. Hon. Sir	—— Hon. Henry	—— Thos. Packen-
John	Smith, W.	ham.
Parsons, Sir Laurence	Smyth, J. Prendergast	Vereker, Charles
Pelham, R. H. Tho.	—— Rt. Hon. Skeffing-	Verner, James
Pennefather, Richard	ton	Vesey, Hon. John
Pepper, Thomas	—— William	Waller, John
Pomeroy, Hon. Henry	Sneyd, Nathaniel	Warburton, John
Ponsonby, Cham. Brab.	Stanley, Edmond	Ward, Hon. Robert
—— George	Staples, John	Welch, Patrick
—— George, jun.	Stewart, Henry	Wemys, James
—— John Brab.	—— James	Wesley, Hon. Arthur
—— Rt. Hon. Wm.	—— John	Westby, Nicholas
Brab.	—— Sir Annesley	Wilson, Ezek. Davis
—— William	St. George, Sir Rich.	Wolfe, Rt. Hon. Arthur
Preston, John	Stradford, Hon. Ben.	—— John
—— Joseph	—— O'Neale	—— John (2)
Prendergast, Thomas	—— Hon. John	Wood, Henry
Price, Cromwell	Taylor, John	Woodward, B. Blake
Reilly, John	—— Hon. Robert	Wynne, Owen
Richardson, Willm.	Tenison, Thomas	—— Robert

End of the Names of the Members of Parliament in Ireland in 1797.

36.—PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCIES IN IRELAND,

At the period of the Union.

IRRESPECTIVE of the Thirty-two Counties of Ireland, the following Constituencies returned Members of Parliament to the Irish House of Commons, up to the period of the Union :

Boroughs :

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|-------------|--------------|----------------------|
| 1. Antrim. | 3. Armagh. | 5. Ath'boy. |
| 2. Ardfert. | 4. Askeyton. | 6. Atherdee (Ardee). |

* *Musgrave* : The Author of "Musgrave's History of Irish Rebellions."

7. Athlone.	42. Dungannon.	73. Middleton.
8. Athy.	43. Dungarvan.	74. Monaghan.
9. Augher.	44. Dunleer.	75. Naas.
10. Ballynakill.	45. Ennis.	76. Navan.
11. Ballyshannon.	46. Enniscorthy.	77. Newborough (<i>alias</i> Gorey).
12. Baltimore.	47. Enniskillen.	78. Newcastle (county Dublin).
13. Baltinglass.	48. Ennistioge.	79. Newry.
14. Banagher.	49. Fethard (co. Tipry.)	80. Newtownards.
15. Bandon Bridge.	50. Fethard (co. Wexfd.)	81. Newtn. Limavady.
16. Bangor.	51. Fore.	82. Old Leighlin.
17. Bannow.	52. Gorey (<i>alias</i> New- borough).	83. Philipstown.
18. Belfast.	53. Gowran.	84. Portarlington.
19. Belturbet.	54. Granard.	85. Randalstown.
20. Blessington.	55. Harristown.	86. Rathcormuck.
21. Boyle.	56. Hillsborough.	87. Ratoath.
22. Callan.	57. Irishtown (<i>alias</i> St. Canice).	88. Roscommon.
23. Carlingford.	58. Jamestown.	89. Sligo.
24. Carlow.	59. Johnstown (county Donegal).	90. St. Canice (<i>alias</i> Irishtown).
25. Carrick.	60. Kells.	91. St. Johnstown (co. Longford).
26. Carysfort.	61. Kilbeggan.	92. Strabane.
27. Cashell.	62. Kildare.	93. Swords.
28. Castlebar.	63. Killibegs.	94. Taghmon.
29. Castlemartyr.	64. Killyleagh.	95. Tallagh (co. Water- ford).
30. Cavan.	65. Kilmallock.	96. Thomastown.
31. Charlemont.	66. Knocktopher.	97. Tralee.
32. Charleville.	67. Lanesborough.	98. Trim.
33. Cloghnakilty.	68. Lifford.	99. Tuam.
34. Clonmel.	69. Lisburne.	100. Tulsk.
35. Clonmines.	70. Lismore.	101. Wicklow.
36. Coleraine.	71. Longford.	
37. Dingle-Isouch.	72. Maryborough.	
38. Donegal.		
39. Downpatrick.		
40. Duleek.		
41. Dundalk.		

Cities :

1. Clogher.	4. Kilkenny.	6. Londonderry.
2. Cork.	5. Limerick.	7. Waterford.
3. Dublin.		

Manors :

1. Doneraile.		2. Mullingar.
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Towns :

1. Athenry.	4. Galway.	7. New Ross.
2. Carrickfergus.	5. Kinsale.	8. Wexford.
3. Drogheda.	6. Mallow.	9. Youghall.

University :

1. Dublin.

End of the Parliamentary Constituencies in Ireland, at the period of the Union.

37.—FOREIGN RELIGIOUS FOUNDATIONS BY IRISHMEN.

ACCORDING to the *Journal of the Kilkenny Archaeological Society*, Vol. II., 1858-59, pp. 386-390, "The following noble List of early Christian Foreign Foundations, whose memory has lived and reached our times, through so many ages of changing scenes and sceptres, is a glorious Monument to that Mission-spirit of Christianity and Civilization which actuated the Irish nation from the fifth to the thirteenth century; and utterly confutes that vulgar idea of the illiterate, dark, and savage history of the same period, so generally received as hers."

IN ENGLAND :

Circa 675. *Mailduff* founded a school and monastery at Malmesbury.

Circa 637. *St. Fursa* founded a monastery at Cnobersburg (now Burgcastle in Suffolk).

St. Hilda, Whitby, Northumberland,—Farramer—Abingdon.—Venta—Boschan.

St. Piran, known in Ireland as *Kieran* of Saigir, born, according to Camden and Usher, *circa* 350, obit 5th March, 480, founded a church at Perran-Zabuloe, on the north coast of Cornwall, about the close of the fourth century.

St. Ia, one of Piran's missionary companions, also founded a church at St. Ives, in the same locality, and his name is identified with the place to this day. Glastonbury is said to be an Irish foundation, and was noted as an early seat of Irish learning.

IN SCOTLAND :

St. Columbkil, or "Columb of the Churches," born A.D. 521, founded Iona; he was the great apostle of the Picts, and to the Hebrides. In Townley's *Bible Literature*, sixth century, p. 205, he says: "Of the schools or seminaries of this age none excelled in the study of Scriptures than the monastery of Iona, once the luminary of the Caledonian regions; it became chief seminary of learning at that time, perhaps in Europe. It supplied above 300 churches which Columba had founded, and many neighbouring nations, with learned divines and able pastors." . . . The Book of Kells, allowed by our best judges to be one of the most elaborate and elegantly executed manuscript examples of early art now in existence, is attributed to Columbkil.

St. Patrick founded the church of Kirkpatrick, at Durham; at Mongray, in Kircudbright; and at Fleming, in Dumfries.

Melrose, *St. Modanus*, Abbot of Dryburgh, sixth century. Kill-Cathan in Bute, Kill-Carmarthen, Kill-Drinan. Irish foundations—Campolungen, Hinbano, Eleneus, Alech, Blednan.

IN BELGIUM :

Namur.—*Saints Farrannan and Eloquius*.

Liege.—*St. Ultan*; the saints *Foilan* and *Ultan*, brothers of St. Fursey, were invited over by St. Gertrude (daughter of Pepin), Abbess of Neville,

in Brabant, to teach her community sacred music ; which shows at once the superiority and advancement in science of the Irish over their continental neighbours in the seventh century. These saints erected a monastery at Fosse, and St. Ultan became the first Superior of the Monastery of St. Quintin, and died about the year 676. Gueldres, *St. Wiro*; Treves, *St. Disibode*; Malonia, near Namur; Hautmont, in Hainault, a monastery founded by *Madelgan*, in the seventh century. Soignes, not far distant, a monastery by the same *Madelgan*. In 638, St. Livinus suffered martyrdom; Treves, *St. Hildulph*; Odielrsburgh, diocese of Liege, *St. Wiro*, seventh century; Nassonia, same diocese, *St. Mono*, eighth century; *Eloquius* and twelve disciples preached in Belgium. Saints *Faranuar* and *MacAllum*, successive Abbots of Vasoor on the Meuse. Irish foundations at Hannonia, Altimont, Sonég, Turnin, Mont St. Peter, Walciodor.

IN GERMANY :

St. Finloy, patron of Metz, and Abbot of Simphorian. Ratisbon, two Irish monasteries, St. Peter and St. James : St. Peter's erected, 1068 ; St. James, 1140. Mentz, *St. Dysibod*, 675. Franconia, 750. *St. Kylian*, who was earliest missionary to Cologne and Wurtzburg, lies buried in the Cathedral of Wurtzburg. *St. Macarius*, 1152, Mechlin. *St. Rumold*, 775, Cologne, monastery of *St. Martins*. Erford, an Irish monastery, in 1061. Nuremburg, the church of St. Egidius, 1159, and another at the same place, and in the same year, founded by *Declan*. Vienna, a monastery by *Gregory*, in 1152. Eichstachl, Worms, *St. Rupert*, ob. 719. *St. Dobdan*, with fifty companions, accompanied Virgil to Bavaria.

IN FRANCE :

The Religious Foundations by Irishmen in France were at Poitiers, monastery of *St. Hilarius*, *St. Fridolinus*, Abbot. Peronne, *St. Fursa* (ob. 648) founded a monastery at Lagny, also ; and his disciples, *St. Foilan*, *St. Gobhan*, and *St. Dicuil*, were his co-labourers. *Emilius*, another of his disciples, was Abbot of Lagny in 646. It was this *Fursa* who founded the monastery of Cnobersburg in England. *St. Arbogast*, consecrated Bishop of Strasburg, 646. Toul, *St. Mansuetus*, Bishop of, in the fifth century. Lorraine Breuil, *St. Fiacre* built a monastery at ; he flourished A.D. 622 ; another at Malde ; he was patron of Meaux ; ob. 670. Luthra founded by *St. Deicolo* or *Dichuil*. Strasburg, *Florentinus*, a monastery here, and another at Hasle ; he died Bishop of Strasburg, in 687. Angouleme, *Helias*, A.D. 862. Hasle, Alsace, *Arbogast*, an Irish Scot. Amboise, *St. Florentinus*, 576. Beaulieu, near Verdun, *Roding* or *St. Rouin*, Abbot. Luxeuil and Fontainis, founded by *St. Columbanus*, whose name is still held sacred through Lombardy, Burgundy, and Champagne. *St. Jonas* arrived in Burgundy, A.D. 589. *St. Fridolin* was the son of an Irish King, and founded several monasteries in France, Helvetia, and on the Rhine ; he flourished about the close of the seventh century. A.D. 772, *Clemens*, head of a great school just then established at Paris, and his companion *Albinus*, same date, made head of another school just founded at Pavia, in Italy.

IN SPAIN :

St. Sedulius, Bishop of Oreto in the beginning of the eighth century.

IN UPPER SAXONY :

Albin, Bishop of Buraburg, A.D., 771.

IN AUSTRIA :

St. Virgilus, Bishop of Salzburg in 756 ; he and his companion, *Modestus*, first Bishops of Carinthia.

IN ITALY :

The Religious Foundations by Irishmen in Italy were at Tarentum, by *St. Cathaldus*, in the seventh century. *St. Cathaldus* was a native of Munster, and a professor in the celebrated school at Lismore, where it is said he erected a church. Lecce, in Naples, *St. Donatus*, Bishop ; he was also made Bishop of Fiesole, in Italy ; he died in 861. Faventum, *St. Emilion*, patron. Lucca, *St. Frigidian*, Bishop for twenty-eight years, and still patron ; obit, 588. Paira University, founded by *John Albin*. Bobio, in the Appenines, founded by *St. Columbanus*, who died there in 615. *St. Cuman* is the favourite saint also of this place. *Andrew*, disciple of *Donatus*, founded a monastery at St. Martins, near Fiesole. Dongal, one of the most learned men of his time, was made professor of the school of Pavia, by King Lothaire, in the middle of the ninth century. *Livinus*, an Irish Bishop, suffered martyrdom in Flanders, A.D. 633.

IN SWITZERLAND :

St. Gall.—This saint gave name to the Canton of Monast. *St. Fridolin* founded a church and monastery at Seckingen.

IN ICELAND :

In 874, *Ernudphus* and *Buo* built a church at Esinburgh ; and *St. Ailbhe* sent twenty-four of his disciples to Iceland.

St. Cuthbert, the celebrated Bishop of Lindisfarne, is said by good authorities to have been an Irishman, though his name is not to be found in some of the Lists of Irish saints ; but there is no doubt that he was educated an Irishman. The two *Ewalds*, who were martyred at Cologne, were English by birth, but Irish by Education. *St. Willibroard*, whose tomb at Utrecht is pointed to by Holland and Belgium as of their first Christian missionary, was also English by birth, but Irish by education. The few English examples here introduced (which might be easily extended) are in point, for they show that in the age under consideration, Ireland supplied the school for Englishmen, as well as the professor and missionary to the continent. And it must be kept in mind, that one of the great objects in the early monastic establishments was the culture of literature, and the study of architecture. Witness the numerous literary works and Manuscripts copied and preserved through their means, and the many important and elegant examples of early architecture.

designed and executed by bishops and abbots of the time. An important fact, also in point, is, that the great work published a short time since, known as Zeuss's *Grammatica Celtica*, and which was ably reviewed by Dr. O'Donovan in the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," owes most of its importance to the great antiquity of the Irish Manuscripts which Zeuss discovered in the continental colleges and monasteries, relics of those very missionaries above enumerated; the famous glosses and manuscripts, thus discovered, being far more ancient and valuable than any to be found to the present time in Britain or Ireland.

End of the Foreign Religious Foundations by Irishmen.

ADDENDA.

[THE Genealogies recorded in pp. 195—225 were printed before we had fully compiled the following pedigrees. Should, however, this work reach a Second Edition, all the Genealogies therein contained will be given in regular sequence and *alphabetical* order.]

232.—THE “BARRY” FAMILY,

Of Sandville, County Limerick.

A CADET of the “Barry” family of Buttevant got by marriage, early in the fifteenth century, a considerable estate in the Clangibbon country, near Kilmallock, in the co. Limerick. A member of the family intermarried* with the family of Bourke of Clanwilliam, in the same county.

1. Donal Barry (d. in 1612), of Owey (now Abington), had:

2. “Dowle” (or Daniel), who d. in 1640, was buried in the family vault † at Abington, which he had erected in 1633. He m. Johanna

Bourke, of the Bourkes (Lord Brittas) family, and had:

3. David, who succeeded his father in 1640, but lost his property in the general confiscations after 1649. This David Barry,

* *Intermarried*: The Barrys intermarried with the Bourkes; the Raleighs, of Rawleystown; Fitzgeralds and Molonys of the co. Clare; Hartwells of Bruff; O’Shaughnessys, a branch of the Gortensignara family; Greues, of Cappamurra; etc. The principal seats of the Bourkes (mentioned in this genealogy) were—Brittas Castle; Bilboa Court, Caherconlish, Castle Connell, Ballybricken Court, Ballynegarde, and Kilpeacon. A large grant of the lands of Rawleystown, which was part of the Desmond Estate, was in 1609 made by King James the First to James Raleigh, uncle to Sir Walter Raleigh.

† *Vault*: The inscription on that vault is still legible, and reads as follows:

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“Nobilis admodum Dulamus Barry In honorem suorum Parentum sui ipsius, Uxoris Joannæ Bourke, et filiorum suorum, hoc sepulchrum fieri curavit.

“Antiqua Genitus Barri de stirpi Dulamus
Quique Appolonea Doctus in arte viget.
Quique fide plenus nusquam languentibus agris,
Defuit et Potriam qualibet auxit ope
Hæc pius extinctis monumenta parentibus affert.
Quæ sibi quæque deinsint monumenta suis
Tu qui cernis opus mortis memor esto futuræ,
Dic præcor hac vivant qui tumulantur humo.

“A.D. 1633.”

having saved the life of a member of the Ingoldsby* family, was excused from transplanting, and settled under the protection of Ingoldsby on the lands of Fryarstown, in the parish of Rochestown, about 1656. This David Barry left several sons.

4. John, of Fryarstown: son of said David; d. in 1710, leaving three sons.

I. James, of whom presently.

II. David. III. Thomas. These two sons David and Thomas served in the Army of King James II.

5. James (d. in 1735): son of John; had three sons:

I. Garrett, of whom presently.

II. James.

III. John.

6. Garrett: son of James; d. in 1771, leaving one son.

7. James, of Fryarstown; b. 4th February, 1749; d. 1st May, 1819. This James m., on 3rd Nov., 1767, Anastasia Bourke-White, and had three sons:

I. James, of Rockstown Castle, b. 4th May, 1771; d. 25th July, 1828. This James m., on the 10th February, 1812, Dilyana Molony, of Craggs, county Clare, and had two daughters, but no son.

II. Thomas, b. 1773; d. in 1837. He m., in 1818, Miss Hartwell, of Bruff, and had issue.

III. John, of Sandville.

8. John Barry, of Sandville:† son of James; b. 20th Feb., 1779; d. 29th Aug., 1839. He m., 13th Feb., 1804, Mary, only daughter of R. O'Shaughnessy, Esq., and had issue three sons and one daughter:

I. James, of whom presently.

II. Thomas, of Caherline, b. 1809; d. 1866, leaving issue.

III. John, b. 1823; d. unm. in 1860.

I. Mary, who m. on 23rd Feb., 1843, John Ball, Esq., nephew of the Right. Hon. Judge Ball, and had issue.

9. James: eldest son of John; b. 17th Nov., 1805; d. 2nd Sept., 1856. This James was twice m.: first, on the 18th July, 1833, to Christina (d. s. p. in 1835), dau. of D. Clanchy, Esq., D.L., of Charleville; secondly, on the 29th Nov., 1837, he m. Maria, dau. of John Grene, ‡ Esq., J.P., of Cappamurra, co. Tipperary, and by her had five sons and two daughters:

I. James-Grene, of whom presently.

II. Albert, b. 23rd May, 1842; in Holy Orders.

III. Nicholas.

IV. William.

V. John.

I. Annie, who, on the 29th Nov., 1867, m. Thomas Butler, Esq., R.M.

II. Mary.

10. James-Grene Barry, J. P.:

* *Ingoldsby*: Sir Henry Ingoldsby, governor of Limerick, got large grants of the confiscated Estates of the Bourkes, in the Barony of Clanwilliam, co. Limerick; including Ballybricken, Fryarstown, Luddenmore, Ballyhoudan, etc. Sir Henry Ingoldsby's mother was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Oliver Cromwell, Knight of the Bath, eldest brother of the Protector's father. Lord Massy represents this family at present.

† *Sandville*: Sandville is a part of Fryarstown.

‡ *Grene*: The Grene of Cappamurra are descended from a brother of Sir Thomas Grene, of Bobbing, Kent, who settled at Corstown, co. Kilkenny, in 1608. This family have retained the old spelling of the name *Grene*.

eldest son of James ; b. 20th April, 1841 ; and living in 1883. This James m. on 20th June, 1881, Mary, only dau. of T. Kane, Esq., of Whitehall, co. Clare, M.D., J.P., and has had :

- I. James, of whom presently.
- II. Gerald, b. 18th Dec., 1883.
- 11. James Barry : son of James-Grene Barry ; b. 8th June, 1882, and living in 1883.

233.—THE "BRADY" FAMILY,

Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

SIR DENIS O'GRADY, *alias* O BRADY, of Fassaghmore, co. Clare, who (see p. 117 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 124 on the "O'Grady" genealogy, was an ancestor of this branch of that family. He had a grant from King Henry the Eighth, by Patent, in 1543, of Tomgrany, Finnagh, Killachullybeg, Killachullymor, Seanboy-Cronayn, Killokennedy, Clony, Killehonmurryan, Enochein, Parchayne, and Kiltulla, in the county Clare ; d. in 1569. Sir Denis had four sons :

I. Edmond, who d. s. p. in 1576.

II. Donal, who also d. s. p.

III. John, who surrendered his estates to Queen Elizabeth, and from her had a regrant by Patent, in 1582. This John m. Catherine Bourke, and had :

- I. Donogh O'Grady, of Fassaghmore, from whom descended the O'Gradys of the county Limerick, and elsewhere.

IV. Right Rev. Hugh *Brady*, lord bishop of Meath, was the first of the family that omitted the surname "O'Grady" : his descendants have since called themselves "Brady."

125. Right Rev. Hugh Brady, first Protestant Bishop of Meath : fourth son of Sir Denis ; b. at Dunboyne, county Meath. Was twice m. : by his first wife Hugh had no issue ; his second wife was Alice, dau. of Sir Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, by whom he had three sons, and a daughter :

- I. Luke, who m. Agnes Evans, and had one son and one daughter :

- I. Luke, b. at Rosscarbery.

- I. Alice, who m. Laurence Clayton, of Mallow, brother of Sir Randall Clayton.

- II. Nicholas, of whom presently.

- III. Gerald, who m., but d. s. p.

- I. Elizabeth, d. unm.

126. Nicholas ; second son of Hugh ; was "Escheator" of Connaught in 1606 ; m. and had :

127. Major Nicholas Brady, of Richmond, in Surrey ; and of Bandon, co. Cork ; m. Martha, dau. and heiress of Luke Gernon, Esq., of Cork (who was Second Justice of the Presidency Court of Munster, 1618—1660), and had two sons :

- I. (), whose descendants have long been settled in England.

- II. Rev. Nicholas Brady, D.D. ; b. at Bandon, co. Cork, on 28th October, 1659 ; d. at Richmond, Surrey, on the 22nd May, 1726. This Doctor Brady published, in conjunction with Mr. Tate (Poet Laureate) the version of the Psalms which first appeared in 1698, and which still remains

in the Books of Common Prayer; of him more presently.

128. Rev. Nicholas Brady, D.D.: second son of Major Nicholas; m. on the 29th June, 1690, Letitia Synge, and had four sons and four daughters:

I. Nicholas, LL.B., was Vicar of Tooting, in Surrey, d. 11th Dec., 1768, and was bur. at Clapham. He m. Martha, dau. of William Lethulier, Esq., of Clapham, and had an only son:

I. William, of Sydenham, who m. Susannah Le Keux, and d. s.p. on 12th Sept., 1773.

II. George, b. 26th July, 1705.

III. () Name unknown.

IV. Thomas, of whom presently.

I. Elizabeth, m. a Mr. Morgan.

II. Letitia, m. a Mr. Woodhouse.

III. Mary, m. a Mr. Paton.

IV. Martha, d. unm.

129. Thomas Brady, of Richmond, Surrey; fourth son of Rev. Nicholas, D.D.; m. Eleanor, dau. of Rev. Dr. Cheyne, of Clapham, and had a son and a daughter:

I. Nicholas, of whom presently, b. at Richmond in 1734; and d. 18th May, 1808.

I. Letitia, who m. John Collins, Esq., of Woolmers, Herts, England.

130. Nicholas-William, the son of Thomas; m. on 4th November, 1758, Dorothea Creighton (d. 2nd Feb., 1824), of Penrith, in Cumberland, and had, with other children:

131. Francis Tempest Brady (d. 11th April, 1821), who m. on the 9th March, 1789, Charlotte (died 10th July, 1822), dau. of William Hodgson, Esq., of Castle Dawson, co. Antrim, and had three sons and eight daughters:

I. Sir Nicholas William Brady, of Willow Park, co. Dublin; b. 16th Feb., 1791; d. 28th Nov., 1843; Alderman, and Lord Mayor of Dublin (1839-1840); Knighted by King George IV.; in Oct., 1815, m. Catherine-Anne-Emily (d. 12th July, 1839); dau. of Peter-Jacob Hodgson, Esq., Comptroller of the Customs, Dublin, and had four sons and two daughters:

I. Hodgson-Tempest-Francis.

II. Cheyne.

III. George.

IV. Rev. William Maziere,* D.D., formerly Rector of Newmarket, co. Cork, who, in 1851, m. Frances, widow of Hugh O'Reilly, Esq., of New Grove, and daughter of William Walker, Esq., of High Park, co. Dublin.

I. Elizabeth, who m. in 1852, J. H. Wharton, M.B., of Dublin.

II. Amelia.

II. Maziere, created a Baronet, and of whom presently.

III. Rev. Francis-Tempest (d. 1873), Rector of St. Mary's, Clonmel, co. Tipperary; b. 2nd Mar., 1808; m. Frances (d. 2nd June, 1854), and had two sons and five daughters:

I. Horace-Newman, b. 1843.

II. Frances-Tempest.

I. Susannah-Frances.

II. Charlotte-Isabella, who m. Ven. Archdeacon Richard John Thorpe.

III. Letitia-Dorothea, who m. Rev. W. Hamilton Oswald.

IV. Anne-Frances.

V. Harriet, who in 1879 m. Christopher J. H. Johnson, Esq., of Kirkby Overblow, in Yorkshire.

* *Maziere*: Rev. William Maziere Brady, D.D., Author of "Clerical and Parochial Records of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross" (Dublin: Alexander Thom. 1863).

Of the eight daughters of Francis-Tempest-Brady were : 1. Elizabeth-Mary, who d. in 1789 ; 2. Dorothea, who d. in 1798 ; 3. Mary, who d. in 1798 ; 5. Charlotte, who d. in 1799 ; 6. Mary-Anne, who d. in 1817 : these five daughters d. young. The fourth, seventh, and eighth daughters were :

VII. Dorothea (d. 1874), who on the 1st June, 1842, m. the Rev. David Carlyle Courtney, Rector of Glenarm, co. Antrim, and had issue.

VIII. Charlotte (d. 1876), who on the 21st Sept., 1825, m. John Mollan, M.D., of Fitzwilliam square, Dublin.

182. Sir Maziere Brady, Bart., Lord Chancellor of Ireland : second son of Francis-Tempest ; b. 20th July, 1796. Was twice m. : first, on the 26th July, 1823, to Elizabeth-Anne (d. 15th June, 1858), dau. of Bever Buchanan, Esq., of Dublin, and had two sons and three daughters :

I. Francis-William, the present Baronet, of whom presently.

II. Maziere-John, Barrister-at-Law ; b. 28th Sept., 1826 ; m. in 1853 Elizabeth, youngest dau. of Rev. Robert Longfield, of Castlemary, co. Cork, and had :

I. Robert-Maurice, Lieutenant, in Royal Artillery ; b. 13th Dec., 1854.

II. William-Longfield, b. 16th July, 1863.

I. Emily-Augusta-Mary, who

on 4th Nov. 1879, m. H. C. Philpotts, Esq., R.H.A., eldest son of Lieut.-General Philpotts, R. H. A., and grandson of Henry Philpotts, Bishop of Exeter.

II. Maud-Cherry, Elizabeth.

The three daughters of Sir Maziere Brady, Bart., were :

I. Eleanor, who on the 20th July, 1853 m. the Rev. Benjamin Hale Puckle, Rector of Graffham, Huntingdonshire.

II. Charlotte-Louisa, who in 1864 m. the Rev. John Westropp Brady, Rector of Slane, county Meath.

III. Eliza-Anne.

Sir Maziere Brady m. secondly, on 15th Dec., 1860, Mary, second dau. of the Right Honble. John Hatchell, of Fortfield, Terenure, co. Dublin ; and was created a Baronet on the 19th Jan., 1869 ; he d. 13th April, 1871.

183. Sir Francis-William Brady, Q.C., D.L., County Court Judge for the county of Tyrone, and living in 1883 : elder son of Sir Maziere ; m. on the 7th Nov., 1847, Emily-Elizabeth, youngest dau. of the Right Rev. Samuel Kyle, Bishop of Cork, and has had issue :

I. Maziere-Kyle, b. 25th Mar., 1849.

I. Marion-Eleanor.

184. Maziere-Kyle Brady, Capt. R.E. : son of Sir Francis William ; b. 25th March, 1849, and living in 1883.

234.—THE "BROWNE" FAMILY.

THE family of *Le Brun*, anglicised *Browne*, is of Norman origin, and springs from the Counts of Marche in Poictou. The name is inscribed on the Roll of Battle Abbey. One of the family, Hugh le Brun, married Isabel, of Angouleme, widow of King John. Their son William de Valence,

Baron by Tenure, was created Earl of Pembroke, by Henry III. Aymer de Valence, son of said William, was Baron by Writ, 1299; and, afterwards, Earl of Pembroke. At his decease, without issue, the Barony and Earldom became extinct, in 1323.

Sir Hugh le Brun, son of Geoffrey (or Godfrey) le Brun, and uncle of Hugh aforesaid, was one of the Lords of the Marches of Wales; from him we trace the genealogy, as follows:

1. Sir Hugh le Brun, one of the Lords of the Marches of Wales, had:

2. Sir Stephen, who m. Eva, sister of Griffith, Prince of Wales, and had three sons: 1. Hugh; 2. Sir Philip; 3. Sir William, of whom presently. Sir Stephen and his sons supported King Stephen against the Empress Maud.

I. Hugh, the eldest son, having rendered important services to King Henry II. on his invasion of Wales, was permitted by that Monarch to inherit the father's large estates; but

II. Philip and

III. William, having distinguished themselves in the Civil Wars against Henry were, to escape his resentment, obliged to join in the invasion of Ireland, in 1170, in which year Sir Philip,* of Mulrankan, was appointed Governor of Wexford. The Brownes of Mulrankan remained in Wexford till their property was confiscated in the Commonwealth period, under the pretence that William, of Mulrankan (see *ante*, p. 40), had joined in the War of 1641.

3. Sir William: youngest son of Sir Stephen; landed in Ireland with the Earl Marshall; went against Dublin, then in possession of the Danes, and settled near Clondalkin. One of his descendants,

Fromond le Brun, was Chancellor of Ireland in 1230, 1259, and 1272. Sir William had two sons:

I. Sir Nicholas.

II. Walter, of whom presently. Sir William and his son Sir Nicholas were witnesses to the foundation Charter of Dunbrody Abbey, co. Wexford, in 1182.

4. Walter: second son of Sir William; had:

5. Sir Stephen, who had two sons:

I. Stephen, who settled in Meath:

II. Sir David.

6. Sir David: second son of Sir Stephen, was companion-in-arms of Rickard de Burgo, the Red Earl of Ulster, with whom he was connected by marriage, and obtained extensive possessions near Athenry, the capital of the Anglo-Norman settlers in Connaught. He d. at David's Castle; having with his son Aymer built the Castle of Carrabrowne, in Oranmore.

7. Stephen: son of Sir David; was at the Battle of Athenry in 1316; and Dundalk in 1318, in which he was engaged under Richard, the fourth Lord Athenry, and his brother Sir John Bermingham, the first Earl of Louth. He m. Katherine de Bermingham, dau. of Lord Athenry, and with daughters had four sons:

I. Henry, of whom presently.

II. John, of Stradbally.

* *Philip*: Sir Philip of Mulrankan is said to have been the ancestor of the Matthew Browne of Mulrankan, from whose son Sir John Browne are descended Lord Kilmaine and the Marquis of Sligo.

III. Robert.

IV. William.

8. Henry, of Ballydavid: eldest son of Stephen; joined his relatives the Berminghams in the Civil Wars between the Anglo-Irish Nobles, and subsequently accompanied the Earl of Kildare to France, where he joined the Forces of Edward III. On his return he m. Christian, dau. of Sir Ambrose Browne of Kent, and had with other issue:

9. Philip, who m. Lily, dau. of Walter Blake, eldest son of Richard Blake *alias* Caddle, Sheriff of Connaught in 1304. Philip, while young, was killed in a battle with the native Irish, and was succeeded by his son:

10. Thomas, who m. Kate, dau. of John Bowdekine, Provost of Athenry, by whom he had a numerous family.

11. Henry: son of Thomas; m. Sheela, dau. and heiress of Dominick Mullally, and had:

12. Thomas, who m. Mabel, dau. of William Browne, Provost of Athenry in 1420.

13. John: their eldest son; m. Mary, dau. of Walter French, Mayor of Galway in 1445, and had:

14. William, who m. Mary Athy.

15. John: their eldest son; m. Honoria de Burgo; joined William de Burgo and others who rose against the oppression of England, and fell at the Battle of Knock-atuath in 1504, after which Athenry and Galway surrendered.

16. Stephen: son of John; m. Eveline, dau. of Geoffrey Lynch, Mayor of Galway in 1487, and, besides a dau., had six sons:

I. Andrew, who d. while Mayor of Galway in 1574.

II. William, of whom presently.

III. James.

IV. John.

V. Patrick.

VI. Nicholas.

17. William: second son of Stephen; m. Anastatia, dau. of Valentine Blake (by his wife Eveline French, dau. of Geoffrey French), and had four sons:

I. Andrew, of Gloves.

II. Dominick, of Barna, of whom presently.

III. Richard.

IV. Thomas.

18. Dominick, of Barna: second son of William; Mayor of Galway in 1575; was with other Chieftains a party to a composition which they entered into in 1585, with Sir John Perrott on the part of Queen Elizabeth, for their properties in Connaught. This Dominick m. a dau. of Sir Morogh O'Flaherty, by whom he had a dau. Jane (the wife of Alderman Patrick Kirwan, ancestor of the Kirwans of Cregg and Bawnmore), and seven sons; he d. in 1596, and was buried in the family vault at the Franciscan Abbey, Galway. The sons were:

I. Oliver, of whom presently.

II. Edward, who went to Germany, attained to distinction there, and had issue.

III. Geoffrey, ancestor of Lord Oranmore.

IV. Marcus, ancestor of the Brownes of Connaught More, who are now extinct.

V. Thomas, ancestor of the Brownes of Brownville, and also of Newtown, Ardskeagh, and Cooloo.

VI. James, who had four sons:

I. Peter, who was Sheriff of Galway in 1647.

II. Thomas.

III. Nicholas, ancestor of John Browne, J.P. of Tuan and Greenville.

IV. Peter, who joined his relations on foreign service.

VII. Andrew, Alderman of Gal-

way, ancestor of the family of Clonkeely and Moyne.

19. Oliver : eldest son of Dominick ; served as Sheriff of Galway in 1593, and as Mayor in 1609.

20. Martin, of Coolarne : his son ; was a staunch adherent of Royalty, and therefore, under the Commonwealth Rule in Ireland, his property was confiscated, including the handsome Mansion* he had erected in Galway, in Abbeygate Street. He m. Marie Lynch, and left two sons :

I. Oliver, of whom presently.

II. Sir Dominick.

21. Oliver,† of Coolarne (called "Captain Oliver") : son of Martin ; m. Julia Lynch, and had at the Restoration a re-grant of part of his father's lands. He left, with daughters (one of whom Elizabeth m. Marcus Lynch of Barna), three sons, of whom the eldest was Martin.

22. Martin, of Coolarne : eldest son of Oliver ; had issue :

I. Robert, of whom presently.

II. Anthony.

He had several daughters, one of whom in 1717, m. John Bodkin, Esq., of Annagh. This Martin on the 25th October, 1729, joined his son Robert and his grandson Martin in the execution of a Deed affecting the Estates. He is supposed to have been the builder of the Castle now in ruins, standing in front of the modern house of Castle Ellen ; the letters "M.B." and "M.K." (supposed to signify *Martin Browne* and *Mary Kirwan*) are engraved by the side of the principal fire-place in the ruin.

23. Robert : son of Martin ; lived at Kilskeagh.

24. Martin, of Corlarne : son of Robert ; m. Christian, daughter of Geoffrey, and sister of Dominick Browne, of Castlemacgarrett, in the co. Mayo, by whom he had three sons and a daughter :

I. Robert, who d. unm., in 1755.

II. Martin, who m. Mary Kirwan, of Carrowbrowne, and d. in 1790, leaving a dau. Anne, who at an advanced age d. unm.

III. Dominick, of whom presently. The dau. m. Mr. Blake, of Moorfield. Martin Browne d. in 1753 ; his widow Christian Browne m. Walter Blake, of Carrowbrowne, whom she also survived ; she was living in 1781.

25. Dominick, of Ashford, near Cong, and of Kilskeagh : third son of Martin ; b. in 1745, and d. in 1830. This Dominick m. Emily, dau. of the Honble. John Browne, of Elm Hall (son of the first Earl of Altamont), and had four sons and one daughter :

I. Robert, of whom presently.

II. John William of Mount Kelly, who in October, 1832, m. Mary-Sophia, daughter of Nathaniel Cavenagh, Esq., of Bath, who d. s.p. 20th August, 1846, at Berne. He died 11th March, 1875.

III. Henry, of Illinois, U.S.A.

IV. George, who d. unm.

I. Maria, who m. Edmund Peel, of Bonchurch, Isle of Wight.

26. Robert, of Kilskeagh : eldest son of Dominick of Ashford ; b. 19th Feb., 1789, and d. in 1868. He was Ranger of the Curragh of

* *Mansion* : In 1867 the front of this house was still standing, with the "Browne" and "Lynch" Arms carved thereon, with the names of Martin Browne and Maria Lynch, and the date "1627" (the third year of Charles I.)

† *Oliver* : There is a monument in the old Abbey of Athenry erected in 1686, in memory of Oliver Browne, of Coolarne, and Julia Lynch his wife.

Kildare; m. in 1830 Harriet dau. of W. S. Dempster, of Skibo Castle, Sutherlandshire, and had two sons and four daughters:

- I. Robert-John, of whom presently.
- II. George, who in 1853 d. unm. at Rangoon.
- I. Charlotte.
- II. Harriet.
- III. Emily, who m. John Parker,

Esq., of Hill side, and d. leaving issue.

IV. Rose.

27. Robert-John Browne, of Coolarne, Glenagarey, Kingstown, co. Dublin, and of Kilskeagh, co. Galway: son of Robert; b. in 1832; m. on 20th Jan., 1880, Edith, youngest dau. of the late William Beauchamp Stoker, Barrister-at-Law; and both living in 1884.

235.—THE "CARROLL" FAMILY,

Of Dundalk, County Louth.

THE ancestor of this family was Cearbhall ("cearbhall": Irish *carnage*), a younger brother of Eochaidh, who (see p. 189 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 90 on the "O'Hart" pedigree; and was King of Orgiall in St. Patrick's time. This Eochaidh, who was father of St. Donart, was an obstinate Pagan, and opposed the Apostle, who, on that account, prophesied that the sceptre would pass from Eochaidh to his brother Cearbhall, a quo *O'Carroll*, of Oriel; and the O'Carrolls continued Kings of Oriel (or the county Louth) down to the twelfth century, when they were dispossessed by the Anglo-Normans, under Sir John De Courcy. In co-operation with St. Malachy, then Archbishop of Armagh, Donoch O'Carroll, Prince of Oriel, the last celebrated Chief of this family, founded, A.D. 1142, and amply endowed, the great Abbey of Mellifont in the co. Louth. At present we are unable to trace the descent from that Prince of Oriel down to—

1. James Carroll, of Drumgoolin, who was b. in 1699, and d. 6th June, 1776. This James m. Anne Taaffe, and left one son:

2. Walter (b. 1727; d. January, 1804), who m. Anne Kieran, and had two sons:

I. James, of whom presently.

II. John, who m. Anne Coleman, and had two sons and four daughters; the sons were:

I. James, unm. d.

II. John, of Dublin, an M.D., who m. a Miss Greene of Dublin, and had three sons: I. James. II. John. III. Frederick, living at Moone Abbey, co. Kildare, in 1884.

Of the four daughters of John, second son of Walter, one m. Peter Hoey, and had three sons, and a daughter who m. R. P. Carton, Esq., Q.C., Dublin (living in 1884). Of Peter Hoey's three sons, two d. unm.; another is the Rev. Canon Hoey, P.P., Castleblayney, living in 1884.

3. James (b. 1754; d. 1806): son of Walter; m. Anne Marmion, and had four sons and one daughter, Margaret; the sons were:

I. James, } the three of
 II. John, } whom d. s.p.
 III. Francis, }

IV. Patrick-James, of whom, presently; b. 1806.

- I. Margaret, m. Edward Ferrar, and had one son :
 I. Edward, living in 1884.
4. Patrick-James, who was b. 1806 and d. 1879 : fourth son of James ; m. Esther Gilmore, and had three sons and six daughters, five of whom became Nuns, and one (Angela) m. as under :
 I. James, of whom presently.
 II. Walter, an M.D., who m. Mary O'Brien, in Sydney, and d. 1883.
- III. Vincent, of Dundalk, Merchant, who married Catherine McGivney, of Collan, co. Louth.
- I. Angela, who married Michael Moynagh, Esq., Solicitor, Dundalk, and (in 1884) had four children.
5. James Carroll, of Lisnawilly House, Dundalk, Merchant : eldest son of Patrick-James ; m. Bridget Dolan, of Dyzart, co. Louth, and had (in 1884) a daughter Mary.

236.—THE "CARROLL" FAMILY.

Of Maryland, United States, America.

IN the "Journal of the Royal Historical and Archæological Association of Ireland," for October, 1883, No. 56 (Vol. VI., 4th Series), is given a very interesting paper, communicated by the learned Frederick John O'Carroll, A.B., Barrister-at-Law, and entitled "*Stemmata Carrollana*, being the true version of the Pedigree of Carroll of Carrollton, and correcting that erroneously traced by Sir William Betham, late Ulster King-of-Arms." That Pedigree commences with Fionn (slain 1205), who (see p. 107 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 114 on the "O'Carroll" (Princes of Ely) Pedigree ; and proceeds, as follows :

114. Fionn, King of Ely (slain 1205), who had :
115. Teige, Chief of Ely, who had (Maolruanaidh and) Donal, who settled at Litterluna.
116. Donal, Chief of Ely, who had :
117. Donough Dhearg (d. 1306), Chief of Ely, who had :
118. William Alaimn (the Handsome), Chief of Ely, who had :
119. Donough (d. 1377), Chief of Ely, who had :
120. Roderic, who had :
121. Daniel, who had :
122. Roderic,* who had :
123. Donough,* who had :
124. Teige, who had :
125. Donough, who had :
126. Daniel, who had :
127. Anthony, who had :
128. Daniel of Litterluna, who had two sons : I. Anthony ; II. Charles :
 I. Anthony, of Lisheenboy, in the co. Tipperary (will proved 1724), who had four sons :
 I. Daniel.
 II. Michael.
 III. James, a Captain in Lord Dongan's Regiment of Dragoons, from whom descend : Anthony R. Carroll and Redmond F. Carroll, of Dublin ; and Alfred Ludlow Carroll, of New York.
- IV. Charles (will proved 1724).

* *Roderic and Donough* : Omitting these two names, this pedigree corresponds exactly with the *Linea Antiqua*, and, says Mr. F. J. O'Carroll, "it is actually so given in another part of the Carrollton MS. A comparison of the dates with the number of generations, however, corroborates the accuracy of the version given in this text."

II. Charles, who settled in Maryland, in 1688.

129. Charles: second son of Anthony; received a large grant of land in Maryland, and arrived there 1st Oct., 1688, with a commission constituting him Attorney-General. He m. a dau. of Colonel Henry Darnall, a Kinsman of Lord Baltimore, and was appointed by that nobleman his Agent and Receiver-Gen.

180. Charles: son of Charles.

181. Charles, who d. 1833: his son; was the last survivor* of the Signers of American Independence.

A quo — Charles Carroll, now (1884) of Carrollton, and Hon. John Lee Carroll, ex-Governor of Maryland.—See pp. 109-110 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

237.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY.

Of Halifax County, Virginia, U.S.A.

Arms: Same as Claiborne of Romancock; *Motto*: Inter eller alt.

FROM Leonard *Claibourne* of Dinwiddie, eldest son of Captain Thomas who is No. 15 on the "Claiborne" (of Dinwiddie and Windsor) pedigree, p. 197, *ante*, was descended Richard, of Lunenburg, Virginia.

16. Leonard, of Dinwiddie: eldest son of Captain Thomas.

17. Richard, of Lunenburg, Va. (d. 1776): eldest son of Leonard; was twice m.: first, to Miss Dudley, of Va., and had:

I. Leonard, of Natchez, Missouri, who d. unm. in 1811.

Richard's second wife was Mary Glen, who had two sons and one daughter:

II. John, of Lunenburg, Va., who m., and had a son William-Dandridge; and a dau., who d. young.

III. Richard-Henry, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. William Warrick.

18. Richard-Henry (d. 1821) of Halifax County, Va.: third son of Richard; m. Mary Cook, and had two sons and two daus:

I. John-Hampden, who d. 1833.

II. Leonard, of Danville, of whom presently.

I. Elizabeth. II. Mary.

19. Leonard, of Danville (b. 1791; d. 1858): son of Richard-Henry; m. Nannie Clark, and had eight sons and four daughters:

I. William-Clark.

II. Richard-Henry.

III. John-Ferdinand.

IV. James-Leonard.

* *Survivor*: This is the Charles Carroll, Maryland's "First Citizen," mentioned in the last line of p. 563, *ante*; "as became him, he was the most earnest and active in every measure taken in opposition to the encroachments of the British Government." His latest words were:

"I have lived to my 96th year, I have enjoyed continued health, I have been blessed with great wealth, prosperity, and most of the good things which the world can bestow—public approbation, esteem, applause; but what I now look back on with the greatest satisfaction to myself is, that I have practised the duties of my religion."

The line of Carroll of the Caves expired, says Mr. F. J. O'Carroll, in the male line in the person of Charles, son of Charles Carroll, of Annapolis (the descendant of the celebrated Ferganaim O'Carroll) . . . "and is now represented, through the female line, by General John Carroll of 'The Caves,' Baltimore, the name 'Carroll' having been assumed in compliance with the will of the last male representative in bequeathing his vast estates and possessions."

- V. Col. Thomas-Daddridge.
- VI. Livingston.
- VII. Felix-Grundy.
- VIII. David Augustine, of whom presently.
- The four daughters of Leonard of Danville, were :
 - I. Mary-Jane, who m. Sterling Edmunds.
 - II. Letitia-Clark.
 - III. Elizabeth-Clark, who m. John W. Carrington of Louisville, Kentucky.
 - IV. Ellen-Aubrey.

- 20. David-Augustine (b. 16 Jan., 1823), of Wolf Trap, Halifax Co., Va. : eighth son of Leonard, of Danville : m. Elvira Cabell Clark, and had two sons and two daughters :
 - I. David Augustine, b. 1856, d. 1869.
 - II. Leonard, of whom presently.
 - I. Elvira-Patrick.
 - II. Nannie-Clark.
- 21. Leonard *Claiborne* : second son of David-Augustine ; living in 1883.

238.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY.

Of Missouri, Mississippi, and Louisiana, U. S. A.

Arms : Same as Claiborne of Romancock, Va. ; *Motto* : Ubi libertas, ibi patria.

NATHANIEL *Clayborne*, of Sweet Hall, who (see p. 197, *ante*), was the second son of Captain Thomas, No. 15 on the "Claiborne" (of Dinwiddie and Windsor) pedigree ; and who was a younger brother of Leonard, of Dinwiddie, who is No. 16 on the next preceding genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

16. Nathaniel : second son of Captain Thomas.

17. William, of Manchester, Va. : his son and heir ; m. Mary, dau. of Ferdinand Leigh of Va., and had four sons and one daughter :

I. General Ferdinand Leigh, U. S. Army, of Miss., of whom presently.

II. Honble. Nathaniel Herbert, of Claybrook, Va. (b. 1776 ; d. 1859), m. Elizabeth Binford, and had with other children :

I. Nathaniel Charles, of St. Louis, Mo., who m. Mildred Kyle Morris, and had issue.

III. Honorable William-Charles-Cole (born 1775 ; died 1817), Governor-General of Louisiana who was thrice m. : his first

wife was Eliza Lewis, of Nashville, by whom he had a daughter, who d. an infant. His second wife was Clarissa Duralde, by whom he had :

I. William-Charles-Cole (b. 1808 ; d. 1878), who m. Louisa, dau. of Count de Balathier, and had seven sons and two daughters :

I. William-Charles-Cole, who m. Jeane Roblot.

II. George W.

III. Henry B.

IV. Charles Fernand.

V. Arthur.

VI. John Randolph.

VII. Fernand.

I. Clarisse.

II. Lucie.

The Governor's third wife was Suzette Bosque,* by whom he had one son and one daughter :

I. Charles-Cole (b. 1814), who d. unm. in 1879.

I. Sophrania (b. 28th Feb., 1817), who m. Maudeville de Marigny, of New Orleans, La., and had issue—one son and two daughters.

The Governor's second daughter was Mary-Leigh, who m. Bathurst Claiborne, and had issue.

IV. Doctor Thomas Augustine, U. S. Navy: fourth son of William, of Manchester, Va.; m. Mary T. Lewis, of Nashville, and had two sons and two daughters :

I. Ferdinand.

II. Lieut. Micajah-Lewis, U. S. Navy.

I. Mary.

18. General Ferdinand-Leigh (U. S. Army), of Miss. : eldest son of William, of Manchester, Va. ; b. 1792, d. 1815 ; m. Magdalen, dau. of Col. Anthony Hutchins (British Army), and had three sons and one daughter :

I. Honble. John F. H. Claiborne of Dunbarton, Natchez, Miss., of whom presently.

II. Ferdinand Leigh, of Natchez, who m. Courteney Terrill, and had issue.

III. Osmun Claiborne, who m. Mary Patterson (now Stanford) of Washington, and had a son and a daughter :

I. Captain Ferdinand O., who d. 1863.

I. Charlotte-Virginia, who m. Honble. John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, Maryland, and had three sons and two daughters : I. Ferdinand-Claiborne. II. Osmun. III. Richard. I. Virginia. II. Lydia.

19. Hon. John F. H. Claiborne, of Dunbarton, Natchez, Miss. : eldest son of General Ferdinand-Leigh ; m. Martha Dunbar, and had a son and two daughters :

I. Major Willis H., of whom presently.

I. Annie, who m. Clarence Pell, of New York.

II. Martha, who m. Henry A. Garrett, of Tensas parish, La.

20. Major Willis H. Claiborne : son of the Honble. J. H. Claiborne ; living 1888.

239.—THE "CLIBBORN" FAMILY,

Of Bath, England ; and of Dublin, Ireland.

Arms : Same as Clibborn of Moate Castle, co. Westmeath.

ROBERT, the second son of Joshua who (see p. 207, *ante*), is No. 3 on the "Clibborn" (of Moate Castle, co. Westmeath) genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

* *Bosque* : Suzette, the widow of Governor Claiborne, m. John-Randolph Grymes of Louisiana, and had two sons and two daughters : The sons were : 1. Alfred of New York ; 2. John-Edgar, who was b. 1827 and d. 1867 : 1. Alfred of New York, who was b. 1831, m. Emma Stebbins (d. 1865), and had a son John Randolph ; and a daughter Mabel (d. 1883), who m. Doctor Henneberger, U. S. Navy. 2. John-Edgar was b. 1827 and d. 1867. The two daughters of Suzette were : 1. Medora, 2. Athenaese. 1. Medora, who was b. 1825 and d. 1867, m. Sam. Ward, of New York, and had two sons—1. Sam. (d. 1865) ; and 2. John R. Ward, who d. young. 2. Athenaese (b. 1835), who m. Baron Louis Von Hoffman, of New York, and had two daughters—1. Medora, who m. The Marquis of Morés, son of the Duke de Vallombrossor ; 2. Pauline.

4. Robert Clibborn : second son of Joshua ; b. 1701 ; m. Ann Martin, and had with others :

5. John, of Newtown, who m. Sarah Bewley, and had one son and three daughters :

I. Henry, of Lysinisky and Clara, of whom presently.

I. Anne, who m. J. J. Darrah.

II. Hannah, who m. Ed. Dalton.

III. Charlotte, who m. Captain Tom Jennings of the Dragoon Guards.

6. Henry Clibborn, of Lysinisky and Clara : son of John of Newtown ; m. Isabella Nicholson, of Stramore, and had two daughters :

I. Christiana.

II. Sarah, who m. Jos. Reed, of Bath.

III. Lydia, who m. Rev. William Shaw, and had :

I. Major Thomas, First Bombay Grenadiers, who d. 5th May, 1844.

II. John, of Bath, who m., first, Eliza Todd, s. p. ; and secondly, Louisa Collins,* of Hatch Beauchamp, and had two daughters :

I. Anna-Louisa.

II. Isabella-Mary.

JAMES, the sixth son of Joshua, who is No. 3 on the "Clibborn" (of Moate) pedigree, as above mentioned, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

4. James : sixth son of Joshua ; b. 1709 ; m. Experience Barclay, of the family of Barclay of Wry, and had four sons and two daughters :

I. James.

II. John.

III. Joshua.

IV. Barclay, of whom presently.

I. Ann.

II. Sarah.

5. Barclay : fourth son of James ; m. Sarah Cooper,* of Cooper's Hill, and had five sons and two daughters :

I. John.

II. Barclay.

III. James.

IV. Thomas.

V. Edward, of whom presently.

I. Sarah.

II. Elizabeth.

6. Edward : fifth son of Barclay ; m. twice : first, Sarah Pike ; secondly Mary Cleburne, and had one son and two daughters :

I. Edward, of whom presently.

I. Ann.

II. Sally.

7. Edward Clibborn : son of Edward ; Secretary of the Royal Irish Academy ; m. Sarah Metcalf, and had one son John, who d. an infant.

* *Collins* : Louisa Collins was first cousin of William Henry Gore Langton, who m. in 1846 the Lady Anna Eliz. Mary Grenville (dau. of Richard, Duke of Buckingham and Chandos), heir presumptive to the Earldom of Temple, and sister to the present (1883) Duke of Buckingham.

* *Cooper* : Sarah Cooper's eldest sister Juliana (co-heir of Thomas Cooper, of Cooper's Hill and Mullinart Castle, co. Kildare), m. 6th Aug., 1789, Richard Cavendish, Lord Waterpark, and had Henry Manners Cavendish, b. 8th Nov., 1793.—See DE BRET and BURKE'S PEERAGE.

240.—THE "COTTER"* FAMILY,

Of Rockforest, Mallow, County Cork.

IN Gibson's "History of Cork," this family is stated to be of Danish origin. The name "Cotter," also spelled "Kotter" is common through Denmark and Northern Europe; and, so far as this family was concerned, was in Ireland anciently written "MacCottyr," "MacCotter," and "McCottir." Sometimes the name was in Irish written *McCoithir*, as well as *MacCothir*. The head of the family in the Commonwealth period was William, son of Edmond *Cotter*, of Coppingerstown Castle, near Midleton, in the co. Cork. That William forfeited his Estates under attainder, consequent on his taking part in the Irish War of 1641. It would appear (see p. 274 of this Volume) that, for the same cause, William Catter, of Gearigh, in the barony of Imokilly, co. Cork, then also forfeited his Estates: which inclines us to believe that the two Williams were identical; as there is no other William Catter or Cotter mentioned in the List of the "Forfeiting Proprietors in Ireland, under the Cromwellian Settlement."

Edmond *Cotter* (son of Garrett *Cottir*, of Innismore; son of William *Cottyr*, of Innismore, co. Cork; son of William *Cottyr*, *temp.* King Edward IV.), the kinsman and contemporary of the above mentioned William *Cotter*, of Coppingerstown Castle, was the ancestor of this branch of the family. That Edmond *Cotter* held considerable property, chiefly Anngrove, which was his principal residence, and situate near Carrigtwohill; he also had property in Innismore, where he held a great part of the site of Queenstown (or "The Cove of Cork"), and land in other districts. While, however, the said Edmond was possessed of considerable wealth, it appears by his Will, that he held his Estates for the most part subject to head rents.

1. Edmond *Cotter*, of Innismore and Anngrove, co. Cork; son of Garrett *Cottir*; was twice m.: first, to Elizabeth, dau. of John Connell, Esq., of Barry's Court, and by her had three sons and three daus.:

- I. Garrett, who d. unm.
- II. Sir James, of whom presently.
- III. John, who m. and had two sons and one daughter.

I. Ellen, who m. John Evans, Esq.

II. Mary, who m. William Barry, Esq.

III. Catherine, who m. John Gwinn, Esq.

Edmond's second wife was Ellen Sarsfield (of Lord Kilmallock's family), and by her he had three sons and three daughters:

IV. Edmond.

V. William.

VI. Patrick.

IV. Anne.

V. Eleanor.

VI. Alice.

"He d. in 1660, as is recorded on the monument surmounting the ancient vault in Carrigtwohill Abbey."

2. Sir James *Cotter* (d. 1705),

* *Cotter*: There is a family of this name in the county Cork, whose Irish patronymic is *Ua-Coiteoir* or *O'Coiteoir* ("coiteoir:" Irish, a cottager, a boatbuilder). The prefix *Ua* or *O'* of this "Cotter" family clearly shows that it is of Irish extraction; for, while some Danish and other foreign families that settled in Ireland assumed the prefix *Mac*, they never ventured to assume the prefix *O'*.

of Ann Grove, Knt., and M.P. : son of Edmond ; was twice m. : first, to Mary (d. s.p.), dau. of Sir William Stapleton, Bart. ; and, secondly, on the 30th July, 1688, to the Honble. Eleanor Plunkett, eldest dau. of Matthew, the seventh Lord Louth, and by her had two sons and two daughters :

I. James, of whom presently.

II. Laurence, who d. aged 88 years, unm.

I. Mary, who m. Wm. Mahony, Esq., Barrister-at-Law.

II. Alice-Monica, who d. young.

This Sir James was Commander-in-Chief of King James's Forces in the counties of Cork, Limerick, and Kerry.

5. James Cotter, of Ann Grove : son of Sir James ; b. 4th Aug., 1689 ; was, for his devotion to the cause of the Stuarts, executed on the 7th May, 1720 ; m. in 1706 Margaret (d. 1725), eldest dau. of Major George Mathew, of Thurles, and had two sons and two daus. :

I. James, who was created a Baronet on the 11th Aug., 1763, and of whom presently.

II. Edmond, who m. a Miss O'Brien, of the co. Clare, and had two sons and two daus.

I. George, a Captain in the Army, who d. s.p.

II. Edmond, a Major in the Army.

I. Ellen, who m. Michael Galway, Esq., of Rocspring, in the co. Cork.

II. Elizabeth, who m. Kean Mahony, Esq., M.D.

6. Sir James Cotter, Bart. (d. 9th June, 1770), of Rockforest : son of James ; b. 1714, and in 1746 m. Arabella, dau. of Rt. Honble. John Rogerson, Lord Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, and had four sons :

I. Sir James-Laurence, of whom presently.

II. Edmond, who d. unm.

III. Rogerson, M.A., and M.P. for Charleville, who m. and had issue.

IV. Rev. George-Sackville, M.A., who also married and had issue.

7. Sir James-Laurence Cotter, Bart., of Rockforest M.P., who d. 9th Feb., 1829 : eldest son of Sir James ; b. in 1748 ; was twice m. : first, to Anne (d. s.p. in 1773) only dau. of Francis Kearney, Esq., of Garretstown, near Kinsale ; and, secondly, to Isabella, dau. of the Rev. James Hingston, of Aglish, in the co. Cork, by whom he had six sons and four daus. :

I. Sir James-Laurence, his heir, of whom presently.

II. Rev. John-Rogerson, who was thrice m., and d. without surviving issue.

III. Rev. George-Edmond (d. 6th Aug., 1880), who m. and had issue.

IV. Richard-Baillie, who d. unm. in 1843.

V. Henry-Johnson, who d. unm. in 1830.

VI. Nelson-Kearney (d. in 1842), M.D., who m. and had issue.

The four daughters were :

I. Isabella, who m. James-Digges La Touche, Esq., of Dublin, and had issue.

II. Henrietta, who m. John Wise, Esq., of Cork, and had issue.

III. Catherine.

IV. Thomasine, who m. Arundel Hill, Esq., of Graig, co. Cork, and had issue.

8. Sir James-Laurence, Bart. (d. 31st Dec., 1834), of Rockforest, M.P. for Mallow : eldest son of Sir James ; m. on 1st Jan., 1820 Helena (d. 1st June, 1876), dau. of James Lombard, Esq., of Lombardstown, in the co. Cork, and had an only child :

9. Sir James-Laurence, Bart., of Rockforest, Mallow, in the co. Cork; b. 4th April, 1828, and living in 1883; m., first, on 14th June, 1851, Julia-Emily (d. 5th Feb., 1863), dau. of Frederick-Albert Loinsworth, Esq., M.D., and had two sons and one daughter:

I. Sir Ludlow, Knt., of whom presently.

II. James-Lombard, b. 1st Sept., 1859, an Officer in the 28th Foot.

I. Jane-Louisa.

Sir James-Laurence Cotter, m., secondly, on 30th April, 1864, Jane-Vergette, dau. of W. K. Maughan, Esq., of Sedgwick House, in Middlesex, England, and by her had:

III. Guy, b. in 1865, but who d. in infancy.

10. Sir Ludlow Cotter, Knt.: eldest son of Sir James-Laurence, Bart.; living in 1883.

241.—THE "COWELL" FAMILY,

Of Scotland.

IN pp. 207 and 373 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES" we show that Fearach, a brother of Muirceartach Mor MacEarca, the 131st Monarch of Ireland, who is No. 90 on the "O'Neill" (Princes of Tyrone) pedigree, was the ancestor of *MacCathmhaoill*; anglicised *MacCowell*, *Cowell*, *Keawell*, *Campbell*, &c.:

"In A.D. 498, Fergus Mor MacEarca (a brother of Muirceartach Mor MacEarca, above mentioned), in the twentieth year of the reign of his father, Muredach, son of (Eugenius, or) Owen, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages . . . with a complete Army, went into Scotland to assist his grandfather Loarn, who was King of Dalriada, and who was much oppressed by his enemies the Picts, who were in several battles and engagements vanquished and overcome by Fergus and his party. Whereupon, on the king's death, which happened about the same time, the said Fergus was unanimously elected and chosen king, as being of the Blood Royal, by his mother; and the said Fergus was the first absolute king of Scotland, of the Milesian Race: so the succession continued in his blood and lineage ever since to this day."—*Four Masters*.

As the *MacCathmhaoill* family here mentioned is descended from Fearach, a brother of the said Fergus Mor MacEarca, it is, no doubt, the *Cowel* (or *Campbel*) family mentioned in Jacob's Peerage;* for, according to said Peerage, we find that by letters-patent, bearing date at Kensington, the 23rd June, 1701, Archibald, the 10th Earl of Argyll, was created "Duke of Argyll," and, amongst other titles, that of "Earl of Campbel and Cowel." And (see No. 99 on the "Kiernan" pedigree, p. 270, and p. 545 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") there was another *MacCathmhaoill* family located in Tirowen, Ireland.

* *Peerage*: "A complete English Peerage, containing a Genealogical, Biographical, and Historical Account of the Peers of this Realm; together with the different branches of each family; including a particular relation of the most remarkable transactions of those who have eminently distinguished themselves in the Service of their Country, both in the Field and in the Cabinet, from the Conquest down to the present time. To which is prefixed a succinct history of the Houses of Brunswic, Brandenburg, Saxe-Gotha, and Mecklenburgh. By the Rev. Alexander Jacob, Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty, and Chaplain to His Grace the Duke of Chandos. London: 1767."

In connexion with the Scotch "Cowell" family, it is a strange fact that the 74th Regiment, called when originally raised the "Argyll Highlanders," wear a dark tartan, relieved by streaks of white, known as the "Lamond." As *Fearach* was the ancestor of the family, and that the Lamonds were called the *Clan ic Earachar*, who were afterwards known as the "Maclamans of Lamonds," it is easy to understand that the Lamonds were the most ancient proprietors of *Cowell*. As the traveller passes through the Kyles of Bute he can look up Loch Striven at the rounded tops of the "Cowell" mountains; and, on his right, will see, at the entrance of the Loch, Port Lomond. It is therefore not wonderful, that a Regiment, called at its first raising the "Argyll Highlanders," should wear the colours of a Clan dwelling of old in *Airer Gaedhil*,* anglicised *Argyll* and *Argyle*.

242.—THE "COWELL" FAMILY,

Of Armagh.

In the will of Robert Cowell, of Tynan, co. Armagh, dated 4th June, 1627, the said Robert speaks of his son Henry; of his daughter Magdaline, who was then wife of Hugh Acline; of Matthew Lord and Robert Lord his executors; "out of my most certain lands in the co. Monaghan;" the land of the Errighe and the Grange; his son Henry was to be educated at the Dublin University; Hugh Acline (or Echlin), his son-in-law, and his daughter Magdaline, to have the reversion of his property in case of the death of his son Henry Cowell; but said Hugh and Henry were killed in action.

243.—THE "COWELL" FAMILY,

Of Logadowden, in the County of Dublin.

The Arms of this family were entered in 1771, at the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle.

Arms: Ermine, a hind tripping, gu. *Crest*: On a wreath, gu. and arg.; a lion passant guardant, gu., ducally crowned or., and collared or.

Motto: Fortis et Celer.

ACCORDING to the Wills (which were proved in the Prerogative Court, Dublin, in the years 1768 and 1782, respectively), of Bryan Cowell, of Logadowden, co. Dublin, and his wife Catherine, the said Bryan had six sons and three daughters. The sons were—1. Colvill, 2. Thomas, 3. George, 4. Bartholemew, 5. John, 6. Bryan; and the daughters were—1. Sarah, who m. George Lyddell Higgins, of the Silver Hills, co. Dublin, and left issue; 2. Mary; 3. Anne, who m. Benjamin Helden, of Granard, co. Longford, and left issue. Of the sons (1) Colvill, (3) George, and (6) Bryan, we find no marriage recorded; but the

* *Airer Gaedhil*: According to Dr. Joyce, the most important colony from Ireland which settled in Scotland was that which in the fifth century was led by Fergus Mor MacEarca and his brothers, as above mentioned; and which was known by the name of *Airer Gaedhil*, meaning the territory of the *Gael* or *Irish*.

issue, so far as we can trace it, of each of the three sons (2) Thomas, (4) Bartholemew, and (5) John, is here given down to the present time. Commencing with said Thomas, the following is the issue :

2. Thomas Cowell, of Ballymore Eustace and Harristown : second son of Bryan ; was bur. at Ballymore Eustace, on the 26th June, 1782. Thomas m. on 20th Aug., 1750, Mary Kavanagh, of Kilcullen-bridge, co. Kildare, and had two sons :

I. Richard, of whom presently.

II. Henry-Whytehead, b. 22nd Jan., 1753 ; (old style) d. young.

3. Richard, of Ballymore Eustace and 30 Upper Baggot-street, Dublin : son of Thomas ; b. 20th Jan., 1752 (o. s.) Married, in 1778, as his second wife Charlotte, eldest dan. of the Rev. John Wisdom, M.A., Vicar of Lusk, co. Dublin, and had four sons, named—1. John-Wisdom, 2. George, 3. Henry, 4. Richard ; and three daughters :

I. John-Wisdom, who m. his cousin Julia, dau. of Benjamin Helden, of Granard, co. Longford, and had three daughters, all of whom d. unm.

II. George, of whom presently.

III. Henry, who d. unm.

IV. Richard, who also d. unm.

Richard's three daughters were :
I. Charlotte, who d. unm.

II. Barbara, who d. unm.

III. Catherine, who m. Cornelius Moran ; no issue.

4. George : second son of Richard ; a Civil Engineer ; who on the 12th Feb., 1806, m. Margaret, only dau. of Daniel Fearon, of Upper Baggot street, Dublin (by his wife Susanna, dau. of Paschal Taylor), and had four sons :

I. George-Clayton (b. 1808), of whom presently.

II. Daniel-Fearon, who d. young.

III. Richard-William, who d. on 25th March, 1867, s.p. legi.

IV. William-Henry, who d. young.

5. George-Clayton Cowell : eldest son of George ; b. 16th May, 1808 ; d. 11th June, 1859, and was bur. at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, where his parents and grand-parents had also been interred. George Clayton Cowell was twice m. : first, on the 20th October, 1836, to Eliza-Jane, only child of the Rev. Andrew Storey Young, B.A., of Garrison House, Garrison, co. Fermanagh, by whom he had three sons and one daughter :

I. Rev. George Young Cowell, of whom presently.

II. Andrew-Richard, of Cullentra, co. Wexford, M.D. ; b. 20th January, 1840 ; Retired List Bombay Army ; living unm. in 1884.

III. William-Fearon, who d. young.

I. Mary-Anne-Margaret, who d. unm.

George-Clayton was secondly m., on 14th Dec., 1848, to Charlotte, eldest dau. of William Hodges, of Milltown House, Milltown, county Dublin, and by her had three daus. :

I. Elizabeth, m. George F. Hutchison ; and living in 1884.

II. Georgina-Fearon, unm. in 1884.

III. Helen-Clayton, who m. Walter Anstice Harvey, M.B., and had :

I. Charles-Walter-Cowell.

II. William-Clayton ; both living in 1884.

6. Rev. George Young Cowell, M.A., of Garrison, co. Fermanagh : eldest son of George-Clayton ; Vicar of Lea, Portarlinton ; first Canon of St. Brigid's, Kildare ; b. on 15th Aug., 1838, and living in 1884 ; m. on 16th Oct., 1862, Jane-Alicia (d.

19th Dec. 1882, and bur. at Lea), third dau. of the late George Rye Blackwood, Solicitor, Dublin (by his wife Elizabeth LLoyd, dau. of Richard Ledger, of Cashel), and had seven sons and one daughter :

- I. George-Blackwood, who d. 19th July, 1880, and was bur. at Lea, above mentioned.
- II. Henry C., of whom presently.

The issue of Bartholemew, fourth son of Bryan Cowell, is as follows :

2. Bartholemew, of Harristown : fourth son of Bryan Cowell, of Logadowden, above mentioned ; m. Jane-Davis, dau. of George Higgins, of the Silver Hills, co. Dublin, and by her had (with daughters, the eldest of whom, who was named Margaret, m. Robert Crawley) four sons :

I. George, b. 1755, of whom presently.

II. Robert, a Major, — Regt. ; d. at Windsor in 1836.

III. William-Henry-Clayton, Lt.-Colonel, — Regt., b. 26th June, 1760 ; m. Esther, dau. of Peter Metge, of Athlumney, co. Meath, and by her had one child :

I. John-William, b. 23rd June, 1792 (Deed registered 5th April, 1824).

IV. John-Clayton-Cowell : fourth son of Bartholemew ; Lieut.-Colonel 1st Royals ; A.D.C. to H.R.H. the Duke of Kent ; Governor of St. Thomas's Island ; b. in 1762, and d. at Gosport, in 1819 ; m. in 1796, Ithamar, dau. of James Stevenson, and by her had two sons and three daughters ; the sons were—1. John - Clayton, of whom presently, and 2. William, who d. young :

I. John-Clayton Cowell : elder son of Lieut.-Colonel John-Clayton Cowell (b. in 1762) ;

III. Richard W. Ledger.

IV. Charles F. LLoyd.

V. Arthur-Helden.

VI. Huntly-Gordon-Hyde.

VII. Edward-Wisdom.

I. Edith-Isabella.

7. Henry C. Cowell : second son of Rev. Geo. Young Cowell ; living, himself, his brothers (save George-Blackwood), and sister, in 1884.

son of Bryan Cowell, is as follows :

Lieutenant 1st Royals ; b. in 1800 ; m. in 1829, Frances Ann Hester, youngest dau. of the Rev. Richard and Lady E. Brickenden, and by her had three sons and two daughters :

I. Major-Gen. Sir John Clayton Cowell (Ret. List), R.E., K.C.B. ; living in 1884 ; Master of the Queen's Household ; b. 1832 ; m. in 1868 Georgina-Elizabeth, only child of the late James Pulleine, of Clifton Castle and Crake Hall, Yorkshire ; and had issue.

II. Richard-Lambart Brickenden, Major Artillery Volunteers ; b. in 1838, and living in 1884 ; m. in 1866 Harriet Cooper, of Rust Hall, Tunbridge Wells, and had issue.

III. Hussey-Vivian-Jervis ; b. in 1839, and d. in 1852.

3. George : eldest son of Bartholemew ; b. 27th Feb., 1755 ; m. Amelia, dau. of Gilbert White, of Ardenode, co. Dublin, and had six sons :

I. George, Major 76th Regiment, who d. at Cawnpore, s.p.

II. William, Lieut.-Colonel, 42nd Regiment ; C.B. ; Medal with Clasp ; d. s.p. legi (Will proved in the Diocese of Dublin, in 1827).

- III. Henry-Clayton, b. 1780, of whom presently.
- IV. James-Gifford, b. 17th Aug., 1785; Captain 71st Regiment (formerly First Royals); m. Letitia; dau. of Major Ormsby, and had one child Letitia, who d. young.
- V. Frederick - Luke - Gardiner, Lieut. 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers; m. Isabella, "dau. of Mary Johnston," of Downpatrick, and had one child:
- I. Frederica, who m. _____ de Spalier (Marriage Settlement registered on the 7th Sept., 1811).
- VI. John, Lieut. 1st Royals; d. at Tobago, in 1805, s.p.
4. Henry-Clayton: third son of George; born 29th Sept., 1780; Lieut. Colonel 1st Royals; married Esther-Anne Parr, and had two sons and six daughters:

The issue of John, the fifth son of Bryan Cowell, above mentioned, is as follows:

2. John: the fifth son of Bryan; m. Sarah, sister of Benjamin Helden, of Granard, co. Longford, by whom he had two sons and four daughters; the sons were:
- I. George, Captain in the Irish Artillery, who married — Ogilvie; no issue.
- II. John-Helden, of whom presently.
3. John-Helden: second son of John; Capt., 64th Regiment; Will proved in the Prerogative Court, Dublin, in 1799; m. Fanny Lindsay, of Hollymount, co. Mayo, and had two children:

- I. Henry-Robert, of whom presently.
- II. James-Ormsby, who d. young.
5. Henry-Robert Cowell: son of Henry-Clayton; Colonel, 2nd West India Regiment (formerly Captain in the Buffs); was twice married: first, to Maria Janisch, by whom he had one son and a daughter:
- I. Henry-Clayton, of whom presently.
- I. Letitia-Louisa, who married Horatio-Nelson, youngest son of William-Pugh Gardner.
- Henry Robert Cowell married secondly, Mary Garde; no issue.
6. Henry-Clayton Cowell: son of Henry-Robert; Captain, and Paymaster Army Pay Department (formerly Captain, 36th Regiment); married Helen, youngest daughter of the late Rev. J. W. Rynd, Rector of Galbally, co. Tipperary; living in 1884.

- I. William-Helden, of whom presently.
- II. Matilda, who married Thomas Bayly, Capt., 1st Royals, and left two sons and one daughter:
- I. William-Cowell Bayly, who married Maria Fitzgerald.
- II. Samuel, married.
- I. Caroline-Fanny, m. Thomas Evans.
4. William-Helden Cowell: son of John-Helden; obtained his Ensigny in 42nd Regiment, in 1815; died unmarried.

244.—THE "COWELL" FAMILY,
Of Enniscrone, County Sligo.

Arms: A Lion passant, in dexter paw an olive branch:

JAMES COWELL m. a Miss Jones, and had three sons:

I. James, who m. a Miss Kane, and had issue.

II. John.

III. Patrick, of whom presently.

2. Patrick: third son of James; m. a Miss Quinn, and had six

children, namely, three sons and three daughters :

- I. James, of whom presently.
- II. John, who m. a Miss Carroll.
- III. Peter, who m. a Miss Nolan, and had issue.
 - I. Bridget, who m. Bryan Kilcullen, of Enniscrone, and had issue.
 - II. Margaret, who m. Richard Burnett (No. 6 on the "Burnett" genealogy, page 41, *ante*), and had issue.
 - III. Cicily, who m. — Price, and had issue.
3. James : eldest son of Patrick ; m. Sarah (or "Sally") Kilcullen, and had three sons and three daus. :
 - I. Peter, of London, who m., and had a dau. ; both living in 1884.

- II. John, of Rose Cottage, Enniscrone, co. Sligo, living unm. in 1884.
- III. Patrick, of whom presently, living in 1884.
 - I. Mary, who m. Patrick MacHale, of Castleconnor, and had issue.
 - II. Catherine, who m. Martin Gordon, and had issue.
 - III. Bridget, living unm. in 1884.
4. Patrick Cowell, of Enniscrone, co. Sligo: third son of James; m. and had issue, of whom were (in 1884) :
 - I. John, of whom presently.
 - II. James.
 - III. William.
5. John Cowell : eldest son of Patrick, of Enniscrone ; living in 1884.

245.—THE "CULLEN" FAMILY,

Of Belfast.

MURTAGH CULLEN, of Eskragh, co. Tyrone, who was b. *circa* 1747, was the first of this family that settled in Ulster. He m. Bridget, daughter of Mark Devlin, of Glencoe, co. Tyrone, and had six sons and one daughter :

- I. Patrick.
- II. John.
- III. James.
- IV. Charles.
- V. Hugh, of whom presently.
- VI. Michael.
- I. Nancy.

The said Murtagh d. at Belfast, and was bur. at Donoughmore, co. Tyrone.

2. Hugh : fifth son of Murtagh ; b. at Eskragh in 1790 ; d. at Belfast in 1853. He m. Esther, daughter of Thomas Carbery, of Eskragh, and had six sons and three daughters :

- I. John.
- II. James.
- III. Hugh.
- IV. Bernard, of whom presently.
- V. Joseph.
- VI. Matthew.
- I. Esther.

- II. Catherine.
- III. Margret.
3. Bernard, of Belfast : fourth son of Hugh ; b. 1829 ; living in 1884 ; m. on 15th December, 1850, Anne, daughter of William Curless, of Clogher, co. Tyrone, and has had five sons and one daughter :
 - I. Joseph, of whom presently.
 - II. Zachary, b. 30th June, 1856, and living in New York in 1884.
 - III. Bernard, born 10th Sept., 1858.
 - IV. Paul, b. 28th April, 1861.
 - V. John, b. 3rd March, 1864.
- I. Mary. All these children, save Zachary, living in Belfast in 1884.
4. Joseph Cullen : eldest son of Bernard ; b. 29th Oct., 1851, and living in 1884.

246.—THE “DE COURCY” FAMILY.

THIS noble family derives its descent in the male line from the House of Lorraine, of the race of the Emperor Charlemagne, who died A.D. 814 ; and, in the female line, from the three first Dukes of Normandy. According to Lodge, the family of *Courcy*, *Courcie*, *Curey*, *Cursie*, or *Curcie* is allied to most of the princes of Europe. Tracing the descent from Charlemagne, down to Wigelius De Courcie, we find that Balderic, the eldest son of Wigelius, married the niece of Gilbert, Earl of Brion, in Normandy, and daughter of Earl of Clare, and had seven daughters and six sons. By Norman writers that Balderic was styled *Teutonicus*, possibly because he had spent some time with his friends in Germany ; and described as a stout and warlike commander.

Robert De Courcy, who was Lord of Courcy in Normandy, was the third son of Balderic Teutonicus ; he was succeeded by his son :

Richard, who accompanied William, Duke of Normandy (known as William the Conqueror), in his expedition to England, and was present at the decisive battle of Hastings, fought on Saturday, the 14th October, 1066 ; after which the said Richard was granted several lordships in England, one of which was that of Stoke, in the county of Somerset, which, with the other lordships, he held *per integram baroniam*.

Robert De Courcy, who died in 1098, was succeeded by his son Robert, Lord of Courcy in Normandy, and Baron of Stoke-Courcy, who was “Sewer” or Steward of the Household to King Henry I., and to his daughter the Empress Maud : by the former of whom the said Robert was in 1133 made one of the greater barons at Westminster ; and in that year was, with Stephen, Earl of Moreton (afterwards King Stephen), and others of the nobility, a witness to the Confirmation Charter of the said King Henry to the Prior and Convent of St. Bartholemew, London ; this Robert was the founder of the Nunnery of Cannington, in Somersetshire ; he married one of the six daughters of Hugh De Grantmesnil,* Lord of Hinckley, in the county of Leicester, who was Lord High Steward of England, and who died 22nd February, 1098.

Robert De Courcy, Baron of Stoke, *temp.* King Stephen, was principal commander of the English forces against the Scots at the battle of Northampton ; he died in 1171, in the reign of Henry I., leaving two sons and a daughter :

- I. John De Courcy, first Earl of Ulster, of whom presently.
- II. Jordan De Courcy, or, as he was also called, Jordan *Teutonicus*, who was the ancestor of the *De Exeter Jordan*†

family ; and who in 1197 was killed in Ulster by an Irish retainer.

- I. The daughter was married to Sir Almeric Tristram, ancestor of the Earl of Howth.

* *Grantmesnil* : According to Mill’s “History of the Crusades,” Vol. I., Third Edition, published in 1822, two brothers, William and Alberic De Grantmesnil greatly distinguished themselves during the Crusades. For further information respecting the families of De Courcy and De Grantmesnil, see Dugdale’s *Monasticon* ; and *Ordericus Vitalis*, Historian of those times., viz., A.D. 1000 to 1098.

† *De Exeter Jordan* : The reader who desires more information respecting the “De Courcy” and “De Exeter” families, is referred to the following authorities : “Roll of Battle Abbey ;” “Doomsday Book ;” “Giraldus Cambrensis ;” “Dugdale ;” “Madox’s History of the English Exchequer ;” Hume’s and Smollet’s “History of England,” &c.

John De Courcy having served King Henry II. in his wars in England and Gascoigne was sent by that Monarch to Ireland in 1177. Of the Anglo-Norman invaders of Ireland, John De Courcy was the most renowned. He was a man of great strength, of gigantic stature, and indomitable courage. Holingshed states that De Courcy rode on a white horse, and had three eagles painted on his standards, to fulfil a prophecy made by Merlin, viz., "that a knight riding on a white horse, and bearing birds on his shield, should be the first of the English who, with force of arms, would enter and conquer Ulster." De Courcy had his chief Castle at Downpatrick; he assisted William Fitz Adelm in the government of Ireland, from 1177 to 1179. Among the Religious Houses endowed by De Courcy was the Abbey for Benedictines at Downpatrick, *circa* 1180, to which he gave a Charter which was witnessed by his brother Jordan De Courcy; and St. Andrew's Monastery, in the Ards.* In 1181, he was created Earl of Ulster, to which dignity was attached the lordship of Connaught; he was the first of the Anglo-Norman invaders of Ireland whom Henry II. dignified by any title. In 1182, De Courcy married Africa, daughter of Godred, King of the Isle of Man; and he unsuccessfully invaded Connaught in 1188. His great rivals were the De Lacys, Lords of Meath, with whom he had many contests.

While, according to the religious devotions of that period, walking unarmed and barefoot five times round the churchyard of Downpatrick doing penance before the shrines of three of Ireland's greatest saints there buried, namely, Saints Patrick, Columkille, and Bridgid, John De Courcy, who was accompanied only by his two nephews—sons of his brother Jordan De Courcy—was attacked by De Lacy's followers; when the two nephews were slain while defending their uncle, and he, having nothing to defend himself with but the pole of a Cross which he had picked up from the ground, was overpowered and made prisoner after a desperate struggle, in which, we are told, he slew thirteen of De Lacy's men.† Through the

* *Ards*: In Vol. I., p. 13, of Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary of Ireland," we find that *Ardglass* ("ard-glass": Irish, *the high green*) is a sea-port, post-town, and parish in the barony of Lecale, county of Down, and province of Ulster; five miles and a half S. E. by E., from Downpatrick; and is so called from a lofty green hill of conical form called the *Ward*, situated to the west of the town. From the remains of several Castles it appears to have been formerly a place of some importance: "Jordan's Castle" is memorable for the gallant and protracted defence that it made during the insurrection of the Earl of Tyrone, in the reign of Elizabeth; and derived its present name from its loyal and intrepid proprietor, SIMON JORDAN, who for three years sustained the continued assaults of the besiegers, till he was at length relieved by the Lord Deputy Mountjoy, who sailed with a fleet from Dublin, and landed here on the 17th June, 1611; and after relieving the garrison pursued the insurgents . . . ; and Jordan was rewarded for his services by a Concordatum from the Queen.

† *Men*: As evidence of the great strength of members of the De Courcy family even in the 15th century, the Four Masters, under A.D. 1472, make special mention of a MacJordan who was descended from a branch of that family:

"MacWilliam Burke marched with an army into Hy-Maine, to aid Teige Caoch O'Kelly, and after gaining power over the Hy-Manians, from the Snec (river) westward, and taking hostages from them, great punishment was executed against them ultimately; for six-and-twenty soldiers, along with the grandson of Walter Burke, the sons of MacMaurice, the sons of MacJordan, the son of MacAnveely, and others having fled (or strayed) from their forces, were taken, and all put to death by the Manians, except alone MacJordan, who made his escape, though wounded, through his valour; MacWilliam returned home in sorrow."

influence of De Lacy, sustained by King John, John De Courcy was banished from Ireland; he died an exile in France, A.D. 1210.—See Darcy McGee's "History of Ireland." According to Giraldus Cambrensis, John De Courcy died without leaving a son to succeed him; but, according to other authorities, he had a son Miles,* who abandoned his claim to the Earldom of Ulster. He was then created "Baron of Kinsale." Patrick, the second Baron of Kinsale, married the daughter of Miles De Cogan, who, say the Four Masters under A.D. 1316, was :

"The noblest baron in his time in Ireland."

In consideration of their ancestors the successors of the barons of Kinsale were allowed the peculiar privilege of wearing their hats in the Royal presence: a right which, we are told, the Baron of Kinsale exercised on the occasion of King George the Fourth's visit to Ireland, A.D. 1821.

247.—THE "DILLON" FAMILY,

Of Athlone, County Roscommon; and of Dillon's-Brook, County Galway.

RICHARD DILLON, of Athlone, co. Roscommon, and of Gort and Dillon's-Brook, co. Galway, was descended from a younger branch of the family of the first Viscount Dillon. He was twice married: first, in 1759 to Mary (died in 1760), sister of Gerald Dillon, Esq., of Annagh, Coolvock, and Doonis, in the co. Westmeath, and by her had an only child:

<p>I. Christopher-Henry, born 1760, and of whom presently. Richard Dillon (who d. in Dublin in the early part of this century),</p>	<p> m., secondly, in 1762, Mary, † dau. of Francis O'Kelly, Esq., of Gort, co. Galway, by whom he had one son and two daughters:</p>
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* *Miles*: In the History of Ireland, by John James McGregor, Second Edition (1829), it is stated that "The persecution by the De Lacys against the De Courcys, after the imprisonment of Sir John De Courcy in 1203, was so great that the De Lacys procured the assassination of the natural son of De Courcy, viz., John De Courcy, Lord of Raheny or Ratheny and Kilbarrock, county of Dublin."

This name Miles, originally "Meiler," and more lately "Myler," is now rendered "Myles;" and is to this day a favourite name in the *Jordan* family, as well as in other families in Ireland.

† *Mary*: In a Deed dated 1762, executed on the occasion of this Richard's marriage with his second wife Mary O'Kelly, he is described as of "Athlone in the County of Roscommon, Merchant." He is afterwards, in other Deeds, described as of "Gort and of Dillon's-Brook, both in the County of Galway, Gentleman." His Gort property went to his elder son Christopher Henry, who sold it in 1796; and now comprises part of the "Lahiff" estate. Dillon's-Brook went to his son (Francis Kelly Dillon), by the second marriage.

II. Francis Kelly Dillon, of Dillon's-Brook, who died *circa* 1853.

I. Jane.

II. Mary.

2. Christopher-Henry: elder son of Richard; b. 1760; was educated for the Legal Profession. He m. at St. Nicholas, East, Galway, on the 10th February, 1794, Margaret, daughter of Joseph Lynch, Esq. (eldest son of Sir Peter Lynch, Knt., of Petersburgh House, co. Mayo, by his wife Mary Anne Mannion), and had ten children, of whom the first child Joseph died in infancy. This Christopher-Henry some few years after his marriage settled in Dublin, where he d., and was buried in 1815.

3. Christopher: second son of Christopher-Henry; born at Ballyhannis, co. Mayo, on 29th Sept., 1797, where he resided with his father's step-brother, Francis Kelly Dillon, of Dillon's-Brook, and received his early education. This Christopher also was educated for the Legal Profession; in 1815 or 1816 he left Ireland and settled in England, where he died in 1837. He married on the 26th December, 1821, at St. John's Church, Hackney, in the co. of Middlesex (and a few days afterwards in Jan., 1822, at St. Mary's Catholic Chapel, Moorfields, in the City of London), Mary Ann Hammond* (who died 12th August, 1861, and was interred at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Kensal Green), eldest daughter of Joseph Hammond, gentleman, of Tottenham and Islington, in Middlesex (by his wife Arabella-

Maria Blount). The issue of that marriage were six children:

I. Christopher, of whom presently.

II. Francis, who died young.

III. Richard, who died in 1882.

I. Mary, who m. Mr. Patrick P. Power, and was in 1883 residing with their only surviving child, Margaret, in Victoria, Australia.

II. Teresa, living unmarried in London, in 1884.

III. Margaret, who died young.

This Christopher Dillon died at his residence in the New North Road, Hoxton, New Town, on the 15th February, 1837; and was buried at the Catholic Church, Parker's Row, Bermondsey, Surrey.

4. Christopher, of Hornsey Rise, London: his son; born in London, 1st Dec., 1828; living in 1884; m. in 1856, Mary Ann, daughter of Patrick and Catherine Walden (or "Waldron"), of the Kiltulla family, and has had six children:

I. Christopher-Gerald, of whom presently.

II. Francis-Richard, born 26th Nov., 1861, and living in 1884.

III. Thomas-Edwards, born 6th April, 1868, and died in 1868.

I. Mary-Ann, living in 1884.

II. Elizabeth-Alice, who died in 1858.

III. Catherine-Eleanor, living in 1884.

5. Christopher-Gerald Dillon, of Hornsey Rise, London: eldest son of Christopher; born 18th September, 1859, and living in 1884.

* *Hammond*: The descent of Miss Hammond through her grandmother Mrs. Blount, who was a grand-daughter of Robert, third son of John Edwards, Esq., can be found in Burke's "Landed Gentry," under the heading "Edwards of Ness Strange."

248.—THE (SIR DE LACY) "EVANS" FAMILY.

COLONEL GRIFFITH EVANS, of Wales (a relative of the Lord Carberry Evans of that Principality), was in 1650 an Officer in Cromwell's Army; and was present at the expulsion of the O'Mahony from Castle Mahon (now called "Castle Bernard"). Struck with the charms of The O'Mahony's daughter, Griffith Evans "fell in love with her;" and, being possessed of an Estate in Wales, he resigned his commission, and married her. Dispossessed of his Castle and Estates, The O'Mahony settled on the confines of Limerick and Kerry.

1. Colonel Griffith Evans, who m. Miss O'Mahony, had three sons:

I. Francis, of whom presently.

II. Griffith.

III. John.

2. Francis: the eldest son of Griffith; was possessed of lands near Shanagolden, in the county Limerick; removed thence to Cork, where he acted as Agent to Colonel George Evans, of Carass Court, the first Lord Carberry. Francis m. and had four sons:

I. John, of whom presently.

II. Martin, who spent much of his time at Carass Court. He m., and d. in Cork.

III. Thomas.

IV. David, who d. in one of his own ships, coming home from the West Indies.

3. John: eldest son of Francis; m., and had three sons and one daughter. The sons were:

I. Francis, of whom presently.

II. David.

III. George.

4. Francis: eldest son of John; m., and had a son and a daughter:

I. George, of whom presently.

I. Elizabeth, who (see the "MacElligott" pedigree,) m. John MacElligott, of Limerick, and had issue.

5. George: son of Francis; m. and had:

6. John Evans, who m. Miss de Lacy,* of Miltown, co. Limerick, and had two sons and a daughter:

I. J. de Lacy Evans, the author (see *infra*, the "MacElligott" pedigree,) of the beautiful Poem to the memory of his relative Richard Pierce MacElligott, given in that genealogy.

II. The late Sir G. de Lacy Evans, K.C.B., who was a distinguished General in the British Service in the Crimean War.

The daughter m. Mr. O'Leary.

One of the "Evans" family was m. to Hodges, of Shanagolden.

* *De Lacy*: This family is descended from Sir Hugo de Lacy, to whom, in 1172, King Henry II. granted the Kingdom of Meath; and the lineal descent from whom is given in pp. 473-474 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," down to Pierce de Lacy, living in 1691. The descent of Miss de Lacy, above mentioned, was as follows:

Standish Barry, Esq., of Leamlara, m. in July, 1708, Eleanor, youngest dau. of Thady Quinn, Esq., of Adair, in the co. Limerick, and had three sons and six daughters: The sons were—1. David, 2. Garrett, 3. John; the three of whom d. unm. Of the daughters, Catherine m. John Anthony, Esq.; Elizabeth m. Patrick de Lacy, Esq., of Miltown, co. Limerick, whose dau. was the Miss de Lacy, above mentioned; and Margaret m. John Stack, Esq.

249.—THE (DE EXETER) "JORDAN" FAMILY,
Lords of Athleathan, in the Barony of Gallen, and County of Mayo.

Arms: Gu., a lion rampant betw. three Crosses crosslet or.

Motto: Percussus Resurgo.

THIS Mayo family is descended from Jordan De Courcy, who (see the "De Courcy" genealogy, *ante*,) was a younger brother of John De Courcy, the first Earl of Ulster; from him they derive the surname *MacJordan*, now *Jordan*. When, however, the first of the family came to Ireland with the English invaders, A.D. 1168 (or, according to Lodge, and De Burgo, in 1169), they were known by the name *De Exeter*, because they came from Exonia or Exeter, in England; but when, to be "as Irish as the Irish themselves," the descendants of the Anglo-Norman invaders of Ireland began to assume *Irish* patronymics, the De Exeters called themselves "MacJordan," after their ancestor Jordan De Courcy, above mentioned.

Jordan De Courcy or Jordan Teutonicus, as he was also called, was, in 1197, killed by an Irish retainer; leaving many sons, two of whom were slain while striving to protect their uncle, the first Earl of Ulster, from the attacks of De Lacy's followers in the churchyard of Downpatrick, as stated in the "De Courcy genealogy."

In Vol. II., p. 59, Sect. 3, of *The Antiquities of Ireland*, by Sir James Ware, revised by Walter Harris, we find that:

"The De Exonias or De Exeters submitted to be called MacJordans, from one Jordan De Exonia, who was the first founder of the family."

The "Jordan" portion of the family name originated, it is said, in the fact that Jordan De Courcy went as standard-bearer with the English Crusaders to the Holy Land, and, in a great battle which took place between the Christians and the Saracens on the banks of the river Jordan, was so vigorously attacked by the Saracen host, that on three or four occasions his standard, which was the Banner of the Cross, almost disappeared from the view of the Christians, who, therefore, greatly feared for his safety; but, from his extraordinary strength, and the help he received from his followers, De Courcy re-appeared with his standard, as if miraculously, and on each occasion dealt destruction to the enemy. Hence the adoption by his descendants, the De Exeters, of the name *Jordan*, in memory of their ancestor's remarkable prowess on that occasion; and the addition of the Cross, Crosslet, and Lion to their Arms, with the Motto, *Percussus Resurgo*. According to Mill's "History of the Crusades," Vol. I., Third Edition (1822), two brothers, William and Alberic De Grantmesnil, who were closely connected by marriage with the De Courcy family in England, went to the Holy Land,* and greatly distinguished themselves during the Crusades. It is believed

* *Holy Land*: From the many pious associations connected with Palestine, exclusive of the Crusades, Christians from other nations went there in the middle ages to perform Pilgrimages. Members of some of the ancient Irish families went there for that purpose. Under A.D. 1224, the Four Masters say:

"Hugh O'Connor, of Maonmoy, died on his journey home from Jerusalem, on the River" (Jordan).

And, under A.D. 1231, they also say:

"Ualgarg O'Rourke, lord of Brefney, died on his Pilgrimage to the River" (Jordan).

that Jordan De Courcy accompanied those two brothers, as a Crusader ; and, on his return to England, remained some time in Germany : and that hence the adfix *Teutonicus* to his name, as in the case of Balderic, one of his ancestors, mentioned in the "De Courcy" genealogy. It is here worthy of remark that "Jordan Teutonicus" was also the name of the Dominican Monk who succeeded St. Dominic, as General or Provincial of that Order. De Burgo states in cap. 3 of his *Hibernia Dominicana* :

"Anno Domini 1220 sint celebratum Bononia primum Capitulum Generale a B. Dominico, et Anno sequenti scilicet 1221 B. Dominicus secundum Capitulum Generale celebravit Bononia . . . in quo capitulo Frater Jordanus Teutonicus qui nondum in ordine annum compliverat factus est provincialis Lombardiæ."

And again :

"Frater Jordanus Teutonicus qui nondum in ordine annum compliverat factus est Provincialis Lombardiam fundatis jam per ordinem circiter sexaquinta conventibus qui in octo provinciis erat distincti : scilicet Hispaniam, Provinciam Provinciæ, Franciam, Lombardiam Romanam, Teutonium, Hungariam, et Angliam.

In the *Hibernia Dominicana** De Burgo says that the family came to Ireland in 1169 ("Henrico II. Rege"), from Exonia, in England, and was therefore called *De Exonia*† or *De Exeter* :

"Laudatum stirpem apud Anglos domicilium fixisse Exoniæ, Agri Dwoniensis (vulgo Devonshire) Civitatis Capitalis, a quo suum desumpsit cognomen ;"

and that the name was afterwards changed to *Dexter*, *Dextera*, and *MacJordan* ; the same as *DeArcie* has become *Darcy* and *Devereux* :

"De Exonia, fere De Exeter, anglicè per syncopen Dexter, hibernicè MacJordan ; sicut cognomina quæ olim De Arcie seu Arcy ac De Eureux postea D'Arcy ac D'Eureux, tandemque Darcy ac Devereux passim scribuntur."

And De Burgo says that, in 1269, Richard De Exonia was Viceroy (Proregem) or Lord Deputy of Ireland :

" . . . Richardum de Exonia, Proregem fuisse Hiberniæ, Anno 1269."

To that fact, Ware, Harris, and O'Heyne also bear testimony.

The De Exeters made settlements in ancient Meath, where (see *infra*) they built the Castle of Castlejordan ; in the territory of Galenga, † which

* *Hibernia Dominicana* : In that great work we find many references to the "MacJordan" family, from which we extract the following : "Jordanus Teutonicus," "Jordanus De Exonia Athlethanæ (anglicè Athleathan) Dominicus," "Ex Anglica hac familia de Exonia, quæ magni olim fuit nominis in hoc tractu multi, nunc Hibernico more MacJordan, id est Jordan Filii appellantur."

† *Exonia* : The name *De Exonia* is sometimes met as *De Exon*. The latter name would indicate that it derived from EXON, the name given to the Commander of the Body-guard of the Royal Household. In Lodge we find that Robert, Lord of Courcy in Normandy, and an ancestor of this family, was (see the "De Courcy" genealogy, *ante*,) Sewer or Steward of the household of King Henry I. of England, and of the household of his daughter the Empress Maude.

‡ *Galenga* : The Galenga territory here mentioned comprised the entire of the Diocese of Ardagh ; and included the patrimonies of the families of O'Hara and O'Gara, whose tribe name was *Gallenga*. That name, or its anglicised form "Gallen" (which was so late as 1537, called "MacJordan's Country"), derived its appellation from Cormac Gaileang, to whom the Irish Monarch Cormac MacArt, in the third century, granted that territory. Cormac Gaileang, who was son of Teige, son of Cian, son of Olioll Olum, was a relative of King Cormac MacArt ; and was the ancestor of the "O'Hara" and "O'Gara" families.—See the "O'Hara" genealogy in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES.

gave its name to the present barony of Gallen, in the county of Mayo; and in the north of Tirawley (now the barony of Tyrawley), in the said county, where, about five miles north of Killala, they founded in 1274 the Abbey of Rathbran, or, as it is now spelled, "Rafran."*

Under A.D. 1247, in the Annals of the Four Masters, we find the De Exeter family name there first mentioned as "*Siurtan Dextera*:" the word "*Siurtan*" being Irish for *Jordan*; and under A.D. 1249, the name "*Jordan*."† In 1355, Stephen De Exeter fought for the O'Maddens against the Bourkes; in 1394, "John, son of Meyler, was slain by the sons of John De Exeter;" in 1416, MacJordan De Exeter attacked O'Hara's sons and plundered the country, the people of the territory assembled against him, and he was defeated and slain; in 1426, Richard MacJordan, of the "Wood," was taken prisoner by Owen, son of O'Flaherty, and was given up to MacJordan Dubh, by whom he was slain. In 1428 an incursion was made by MacJordan De Exeter into Tyrawley against Thomas Barrett and his sons; in 1472, the sons of MacJordan deserted (or strayed) from the army of MacWilliam Bourke, and all were slain except MacJordan; in 1486, O'Donnell, of Tirconnell, mustered an army, entered Tyrawley, and took John MacJordan and others, prisoners, etc.

Under A.D. 1253, the Four Masters say:

"A Monastery‡ was founded for the Dominicans at Athleathan, in Lieney, by the De Exeters, Lords of Athleathan, barony of Gallen, and county of Mayo."

* *Rafran*: Of that Abbey, De Burgo, in his *Hib. Dom.*, says:

"The family of Dexter, who afterwards took the name of MacJordan, founded a Monastery here for Dominican Friars, in 1274;" while in pp. 279-280 of that work, he also says:

"De fundatore autem valde anceps Waræus ibidem aïens; sunt qui cænobium canditum afferunt a familia de Exonia qui postmodum MacJordans ut Hiberniæ morem gererent se cognominarunt prout haud ita pridem exponibam."

† *Jordan*: The several changes in this family name has rendered it difficult to arrange the history of the family: In 1273, we find the name "*Jordan Dextera*;" in 1289, "*De Exeters*;" in 1294, "*De Exeters*;" in 1316, "*Dexeter*;" in 1317, "*Myler Dexeter*," Lord of Athleathan; in 1336, "*Jordan Dexeter*;" in 1340, "*Jordan Roe MacCastello*;" in 1355, "*Stephen MacJordan*;" in 1380, "*MacJordan Dexeter*," and "*John Dexeter*;" in 1381, the "*Castle of Athleathan*;" in 1394, "*John MacJordan*" and "*John Dexeter*;" in 1395, "*MacJordan Dexeter*" and "*MacJordan*;" in 1416 "*MacJordan Dexeter*;" in 1426, "*Richard MacJordan*;" in 1428, "*MacJordan Dexeter*;" in 1438, "*Jordan*;" in 1472, "*MacJordan*;" in 1485, "*Celia*, daughter of MacJordan, the most exalted woman in Connaught, died;" in 1486, "*MacJordan*;" &c. For information respecting the *Jordan* family in England, the reader is referred to Hume's and Smollett's "*History of England*."

‡ *Jourdan*, one of Napoleon the First's distinguished generals, is supposed to have been descended from the De Exeter Jordan family, of the barony of Gallen, and county of Mayo. In the "*Illustrations Historical*," by Dalton, we find in Butler's regiment in King James the Second's Army List, the name *Jordan* mentioned amongst the ensigns in that regiment. That Officer emigrated to France with other Irish soldiers after the violation of the Treaty of Limerick (in 1691), and from him possibly descended the famous General Jourdan, above mentioned.

‡ *Monastery*: That Monastery was in 1254 destroyed by fire, and rebuilt on another site. The ruins of both Abbeys are still to be seen at Athleathan (now called Strade), in the parish of Templemore, and said barony of Gallen, but in the ancient territory of Lieney. In Archdall's "*Monasticon Hibernicum*," the building and endowment of the Abbey of Athleathan is mentioned. Some authorities say it was founded by O'Heyne; but Ware says that it was at the solicitation of the wife of

Ware,* Vol. I. p. 407, says that Michael of Exeter, a member of this family succeeded as bishop in 1289, and died in 1302. In p. 609 of same volume, Ware adds that the De Exeters or De Exonias assumed the name "MacJordan;" and in p. 562, same volume, we find an ecclesiastic named "Jordan" (who died in 1434) mentioned as succeeding in 1431 as Bishop of Cork and Cloyne, then canonically united.

In De Burgo's time the MacJordan family had reached the thirteenth generation (seculo xiii.) in Ireland; he says:

"F. Stephanus de Exonia, Hibernus, ex illustri hujus nominis Familia Anglica, sed qua in Hiberniam seculo xiii., jam commigrarat et apud Athleathan sedem fixerat cujus, et Dominum comparat originem ducens, natus anno 1246, et 25 Martii 1263 ad ordinem occitus in Domo Stradnessi ad Athleathan. Laudatur in Catalogo Codicum MSS. Anglia et Hibernia ubi sic legitur. Tom. II., Pag. 11, Num. 42."

And again, writing of the same Friar Stephen de Exonia, De Burgo says:

"F. Stephanus de Exonia, anglicè per Syncopen Dexter, hibernicè *MacJordan*, Canobii Stradnessi, a gente sua fundati Alumnus floruit Anno 1274" . . . "Auctor Annalium illorum quos vulgo Annales Montis Fernandi sive Minoritarum Multifarnæ vocamus, incipit ab Anno Domini 1245 et definit Anno 1274, quo tempore ille vixit, ut ex antiquitate characteris liquet non possum non suspicari auctorem fuisse Fratrem Stephanum de Exonia, quem natum perhibent Annalis illi Anno 1246, et habitu ordinis sui indutum in Die Annunciationis B. Mariæ Anno 1262."

The Friar Stephen De Exonia, here mentioned by De Burgo, as the writer of the Annals of Multiferan (commonly known as "Anonymous Annals"), was one of the Dominican Monks of the Abbey of Strade; and a son of De Exeter, lord of Athleathan. Of that Friar, Ware says:†

"The Annals of the Dominicans were brought down by an Anonymous Friar of that Order, to the year 1274, in which the author flourished."

The Annals of the Four Masters relate the various attacks on the Castle of Athleathan; but it still remained in the possession of the family until Cromwell confiscated their large possessions, and removed them to their present family seat *Rathslevin* (modernized "Roslevin") Castle, situate in the said barony of Gallen and county of Mayo, and about five or six miles south-east of Ballylahan.

The MacJordans held high and distinguished positions among the invaders, and intermarried with some of the noblest families in Connaught; viz.: A De Exeter MacJordan m. Penelope O'Connor, daughter of the King of Ireland; another m. Basilia De Bermingham, dau. of the lord baron of Athenry (both of whom are above mentioned); a

De Exeter, Lord of Athleathan, viz., Penelope O'Connor, that the Abbey was founded and endowed by her husband; while De Burgo says that it was at the solicitation of Basilia De Bermingham, sister of the Baron of Athenry, that her husband De Exeter built and endowed the Monastery. Evidently Ware and De Burgo allude—the former to the first Abbey, and the latter to the second Abbey founded at Strade; or the two statements may be reconciled thus: Basilia De Bermingham may have been the first wife of the De Exeter who founded the first Abbey at Athleathan, and Penelope O'Connor his second wife; or, the two Abbeys were founded by different members of the De Exeter family, and their respective wives were the ladies above mentioned. To this day the Monastery of Athleathan possesses some of the most perfect and beautiful specimens of ancient work on stone.

* *Ware*: The Works of Sir James Ware, revised by Walter Harris, MDCCXXXIX.

† *Says*: In Book I., Cap. 10, Pag. 77, of "The Writers of Ireland, in Two Books, by Sir James Ware, and Translated by Walter Harris."

daughter of Walter Jordan De Exeter, of the Island, near Ballyhaunis, co. of Mayo, m. in 1692 (according to the "Dillon" pedigree, by Lodge), one of Lord Clonbrock's ancestors; etc. And Celia MacJordan m. Rickard Bourke, from both of whom are descended the present marquis of Clanricarde, and the earl of Mayo. Of this lady, as already stated, the Four Masters, under A.D. 1485, say:

"Celia, daughter of MacJordan, the wife of Rickard Bourke, the most exalted woman in Connaught, died."

The principal residence of the MacJordan family was, as already mentioned, at Athleathan, where, in 1169 or 1170, they built their most important Castle in Ireland, which was called Athleathan Castle. It was afterwards called *Baile-atha-leathan* (meaning the "Town of the Broad Ford"), and at present Ballylahan. That ancient Castle is now in a state of ruin; but, judging by the extensive area covered by its remains, the Castle must have been a very large building.

Hardiman, in his description of Sir William Petty's Survey of Ireland, gives a *verbatim* copy of Petty's report to his Government. In that report Petty, speaking of the then De Exeter Jordan, states that he and others showed him matters of record and credit that they were barons by tenure of lands, and were summoned as such to Parliament. Petty also states that they had lands sufficient for such dignity, &c. The Cromwellian and Williamite Confiscations, however, deprived the MacJordans of much of their ancient territory. Yet, but few families still hold, as do the MacJordans, large tracts of the same lands which they possessed more than 700 years ago; and are able to trace as they can a direct and unbroken descent from the founder of their family in Ireland. It is a strange fact that, notwithstanding the Confiscations and Penal Laws in Ireland, the MacJordans have remained unchanged in Faith; and that although at one time to all appearance stricken down by tyranny and persecution, the family still maintains a most respectable position in society: as it were verifying their ancient Motto—*Percussus Resurgo*.

In Speed's "Theatre of Great Britain and Ireland," published in 1676, appear the names of the territories taken from the dominant Septs in Connaught: amongst them the territory of MacJordan, adjacent to Kiltimagh.

In the *Topographia Hibernica** we read that Strade or Straid is a fair town in the barony of Gallen, and county of Mayo. This place is seated by the river Moy.† The Sept MacJordan founded a House here under the invocation of the Holy Cross for Friars of the Order of St. Francis; but in 1252 it was given to the Dominicans. A small part of this Friary still remains, but the walls of the church, which was singularly

* *Topographia Hibernica*: By W. M. Seward; published in 1795.

† *Moy*: In Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary," Vol. II., p. 609, we read: "Templemore or Strade, a parish in the barony of Gallen, county of Mayo, and province of Connaught, four miles (south) from Foxford, on the road from Foxford to Castlebar, and on the river Moy, and Lough Cullen, containing 4,135 inhabitants. A Franciscan Friary was founded here by the Sept MacJordan; but in 1252 this House was given to the Dominicans by Myler De Exeter Jordan, Lord of Athleathan, or by his son Stephen" . . . Templemore is an ancient ruin situated a few miles from Swinford, co. Mayo; about a mile beyond it are the ruins of Ballylahan Castle.

beautiful, are still entire; the high altar* is adorned with Gothic ornaments. In the centre of the altar is an image of our Saviour when an infant in the Virgin's lap, and a person in relieve within a compartment of each side. Here is also a tomb adorned with curious reliefs of four kings in different compartments, one of whom is kneeling before a mitred person; near to it is another relieve of Saints Peter and Paul.

On the 15th July, 1585, and the 27th of Elizabeth, a Commission was issued by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth:

"To Sir Richard Bingham, Knt., Chief Commissioner of Connaught; the Archbishop of Tuam; the earls of Thomond and Clanrickard; the bishops of Clonfert and Elphin; the lord Bermingham, baron of Athenry; Sir Nicholas White, Knt., Master of the 'Rules'; Sir Edward Waterhouse and Sir Thomas Le Strange, two of the Privy Council; Thomas Dillon, Esq., chief justice of Connaught; Charles Calthorpp, attorney-general; Gerald Comerford, Esq., attorney for Connaught; Sir Tirlagh O'Brien, Knt.; Sir Donnell O'Connor, Sligo, Knt.; Sir Brian O'Rorke, Knt.; Sir Richard Burke, Knt.; Sir Murrogh na Deo O'Flaherty; Francis Barkley, provost-marshal in Connaught; Nicholas Fitzsimons, of Dublin, alderman; John Marburie, Robert Ffowle, and John Brown, gentlemen: who, from motives of 'tender consideration' towards Her Majesty's loyal subjects in the Province of Connaught, then under the Rule of her right trusty and well-beloved deputy-general, Sir John Perrott, Knight, are directed to embrace all good ways and means whereby their titles and rights may be reduced to certainty: Premising that Sir Richard Bingham, Sir Nicholas White, and Sir Edward Waterhouse be of the Commission; the others as may be convenient; and commanding that all Mayors, Sberiffs, Bailiffs, Constables, Officers and others to attend to the said Commission, for which they shall answer for the contrary at their peril."

Under this Commission, sittings were held at various places in Connaught: one of them was held at Dunemona,† on the 8th of September, 1585; from the proceedings of which were laid the grounds out of which Her Majesty's "tender considerations" were consequently bestowed on the MacJordans and others in Ireland.

The Jury empannelled on that occasion were:

"Piers Barrett, of Ballysakeery; Redmond MacCulladuff Oge, of Kilkeeran; Marcus MacEnabbe, of the Toher; David MacJoyn, of Kenlagh; William MacMoyley of the Neale; Sherrone MacGibbon, of Lacken; James MacMorrish, of Barrele; John MacStafford, of Ballymaestafford; Cormack O'Higgin, of Rathmorogh; Richard Oge MacThomine, of Ballycroy; Walter Leigh MacStephen, of Coran; Sherowne MacSherowne, of Moymilla; Theobold Burke, of Turlogh; Taragh MacDonnell, of the Cloomine; Richard Burke, of Ballineacarrow; Teige Roe O'Mally, of Cahernamort (now 'Westport'); Richard Oge MacGibbon, of Glankine; Edmond MacTibbod, of Knock Oile; Shane MacCostello, of Tollowhan; Moriertagh O'Killine, of Ballykilline; Robert Oge Barrett, of ———; Edward Oge Barrett, of Dowltagh; Richard Oge MacDowdall, of Invroe; Henry MacEdmond MacRickard, of Ballinamore; Henry Bourke, of Castle Key; and Walter MacCostello,‡ of ———."

* *Altar*: Within the last thirty or forty years that beautiful altar was removed from its ancient surroundings, and placed in a modern chapel in the neighbourhood; but the carvings thereon are now scarcely recognized, on account of the lime-wash with which they are covered.

† *Dunemona*: A Castle built by the O'Kellys of Hy-Maine, in the barony of Carra, but then in the possession of the Bourkes.

‡ *MacCostello*: Under A.D. 1585, Hardiman, in p. 301 of his "West Connaught," mentions "MacJordan," as of the English surname *Dexter*; "MacCostello," as *Nangle*; "MacMorris," as *Prendergast*; &c. The surname *Costello* is, it is said, derived from Costello, the second son of Gilbert De Angulo (a quo "Nangle"); but that Costello was, we find, so called from *Caoslúig*, a corruption of "Caoluise," a place near Ballyshannon, in the co. Donegal, where, in 1210, that second son Gilbert De Angulo was, with more of the English, slain by O'Neill and O'Donnell's forces.

That Jury found that the county Mayo includes nine baronies, of which Ballylahan *alias* Gallen was one. In Mayo they found that there were 1,548 quarters of land, each quarter containing 120 Irish acres; and, after detailing several baronies, it is found that in the barony of Gallen there is a quantity of land called *Clan Stephen*.*

In Hardiman's "West Connaught" is given in p. 331, under the "Countie of Mayo," the Indenture made between Sir John Perrott, for and on behalf of Queen Elizabeth, on the one part, and :

"The Reverend Fathers in God, William, Archbishop of Tuam; Owen, elect bishop of Killala; Sir Richard Bourke, of the Newtown, Knt., otherwise called 'MacWilliam Eyghter;' Walter Kettagh (Bourke), of Bealeeck, gent.; William Bourke, of Ardnaree, gent.; Edmund Bourke MacOliver, of Rappa, gent.; Richard Barrett, of Ross, otherwise called 'MacPadine,' chief of his name; Pierce Barrett, of Ballasakeery, gent.; Myler MacEvily, of Kinturk, otherwise called MacEvily, chief of his name; Edmond Bourke, of Castlebar, tanist to the said 'MacWilliam Eyghter;' William Bourke, of Ballenacarrae, otherwise called the 'Blind Abbot;' Moyler Bourke, of Castle MacKerra, gent.; Tibbot Reagh Bourke, of Boherfayne, gent.; Edmond Vagher MacJordan, of Bellalahan, otherwise called 'MacJordan;' Moyler MacJurdan, of the Newcastle, gent.; Walter Liagh MacStevane, of Corran MacStephane, gent.; Jordan MacThomas, of Bellahagh, gent.; Richard MacMorrish, of the Brees, otherwise called MacMorrish, chief of his name; Davy MacMorrish, of Castlemacgarett, gent.; Walter MacEriderry, of Castlereagh, gent.; William Bourke, of Shrulc, gent.; Edmond Bourke, of Cowga, gent.; Richard Oge Bourke, of Loyncashill; Melaghlin O'Mealie, of Belare, otherwise called O'Mally, chief of his name; Teige Roe O'Maylie, of Cahernamart, gent.; Owen O'Malie, of the same, gent.; Dermod MacArt, of Cleere, gent.; Gilliduff MacGibbon, of Balleneskilly, gent.; Richard Oge MacGibbon, of Glankine, gent.; Shearon MacGibbon, of Lacken, gent.; Nicholas Fitzsimons, of Donmackemy, gent.; Walter MacPhilbin, of Brehan, otherwise called 'MacPhillibine,' chief of his name; Faragh MacTirlagh Roe, of Carrick Kennedy, gent.; Edmond Oge MacGibbon, of Derrymagorma, gent.; William Bourke, of Torrane, gent.; Rickard Oge MacTomine, of Ballyroen, gent.; Edmond Barrett, of Dowlagh, gent.; John Browne, of the Neale, gent.; Rickard Barrett, of Kirrenagen, gent.; and John Carn, of Downmackennedy, gent., of the other part" . . .

The Indenture proceeds :

"The said Lords, Chieftains, Gentlemen, Ffreeholders, etc., acknowledging the manifold benefits by the peaceable government of the said Lord Depty, and the just dealings of Sir Richard Bingham, and on account of having acquitted of certain Tanistry charges payable to their several chiefs willingly and thankfully, undertaking themselves and their heirs and assigns for ever to pay to Her Majesty ten shillings per quarter; † besides to supply forty able horsemen and 300 footmen well armed for battle in Connaught, when commanded to do so, and fifteen horsemen and fifty footmen for general service; and that the names, styles, and titles of Captainships and Jurisdiccions, heretofore used by the said Chieftains, shall be henceforth abolished for ever . . . And as regards the barony of Beallalahan, otherwise Gallen, it is covenanted, granted, consdescended, and agreed that the above named Edmond ‡ Vagher, otherwise called Jordan D'exeter, chief lord of the said barony, shall for the better maintenance of his living have, hold, possess, and enjoy to him and his heirs and assigns, the Castle and Manor of Belalahan, and eight quarters of Land with their appurtenances, whereof he is now seized as in right of his name of MacJordan; . . . together with other ten quarters of land which lie in 'Joech' Ballalahan and Cowlekearne (Coolkarney) subject to this Composition whereof he is now seized of

* *Clan Stephen* : So called, after Stephen De Exeter Jordan, who lived, as above mentioned, in 1355.

† *Quarter* : This is the *Quit Rent*, one penny per acre on 120 acres.

‡ *Edmond* : See No. 19 on the pedigree of this family *infra*.

his inheritance . . . The said MacJordan D'Exeter, his heirs and assigns, shall have a yearly rent-charge of five shillings out of every quarter of 118 quarters, the residue of said barony, in recompense of all rents, duties, and exactions by him claimed of the freeholders of the same; and that they and every of them, their heirs and assigns, shall for his or their portion of lands hold the same of the said MacJordan D'Exeter, his heirs and assigns . . . and shall do suit and service to the Court Baron and Court Lete of his said Manor of Belalahan" . . .

The Signatories to that Indenture are: William Bourke, Richard Oge Bourke, Rickard Barrett, Walter Kittagh Bourke, Edmond Barrett, and Richard MacGibbon.

The Irish Chiefs and Owners of the country, except those in the interest of the English in Ireland, kept aloof, and neither attended the Commission, nor added their signatures to the Indenture; for, feeling that the settlement made in that Indenture was only a pretext to ascertain the extent and value of the inheritance possessed by the native Irish Chiefs (and which was soon after turned to sad account against them), they did not sign the Indenture: they preferred to absent themselves, so as not to be identified with such unjust interference with their rights; but, from compulsion, they had afterwards to gladly submit. The Galway Grand Jury,* who refused to find that the Crown of England had paramount rights in the Irish soil were committed to prison, and released only on payment of heavy penalties. If we trace those Commissioners we shall find them in possession of the Estates, of which they held enquiry; for instance: Thomas Dillon† got the greater part of "MacJordan's Country," and other lands in Mayo, besides large parcels of MacDermott's territory in Moylurg; and of O'Kelly's, in Hy-Maine.

Commencing with Jordan de Courcy, who, as above shown, was brother of John De Courcy, the first Earl of Ulster, the following is the genealogy of the De Exeter Jordan family:

<p>1. Jordan De Courcy, who in 1197 was killed by an Irish retainer in Ulster, leaving three sons, two</p>	<p>of whom were slain in Downpatrick churchyard, in 1203, while defending their uncle, John De Courcy,</p>
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* *Jury*: See the Preface, for an extract from Darcy McGee's "History of Ireland," respecting Strafford's arbitrary government of Ireland.

† *Dillon*: According to Lodge, p. 178, Dillon, who was lord chief justice of Connaught, and an ancestor of the present Lord Viscount Dillon, of Loughglynn, in the co. Roscommon, received during the reign of King James I. large grants of the lands of the MacJordans, in the barony of Gallen; with other grants of similar confiscations at the time in the barony of Costello, and co. of Mayo. Those grants included the town and Castle of Ballylahan, the Castle and town of Rathslevin, and divers other lands, rents, and hereditaments in the county of Mayo, of which the De Exeter Jordan family were deprived. In those days religious persecutions were for the most part the means, or ostensibly the cause, by which new families in Ireland were agrandised, at the expense of the descendants of the ancient Irish Proprietors; and of the Anglo-Norman invaders of Ireland, who endeavoured to conciliate the native Irish, by adopting their manners, laws, and customs. Almost all those new families are now, we are sorry to say, as alien in race, ideas, and feelings, as when their ancestors first became the possessors of confiscated lands in Ireland! While Lord Strafford, as lord lieutenant, acted in the most tyrannical manner in confiscating the Estates of the Irish, but particularly the Catholic Irish Chiefs; yet, for that very reason, some historians appear to lament his execution! Strafford's unhappy death, however, did not restore their Estates to the Irish proprietors, whom he had so cruelly wronged.

against the attack of De Lacy's followers (as mentioned in the "De Courcy" genealogy); the third son being a mere boy at the time.

2. Jordan De Courcy or Jordan De Exeter: third son of Jordan. This boy was removed by his friends to Exeter in England, to escape for the time in Ireland the persecution* of the De Courcy family by their great rivals the De Lacys, instigated by King John. When that persecution had ceased with the death of that arbitrary Monarch, Jordan De Exeter returned to Ireland and made a settlement in ancient Meath; where he built the fortress called Jordan's Castle, and yet known as *Castlejordan*; † but, to assert his uncle's title to the lordship of Connaught which with the earldom of Ulster was in 1181 granted by King Henry II. to him and his heirs male, besides any other land in Ireland he (John De Courcy) could gain by the sword, this Jordan De Exeter invaded that Province with a powerful following of friends and retainers; made a settlement in ancient Galenga and in Tyrwley, as above

mentioned; and built his principal Castle at Athleathan, in the barony of Gallen and co. of Mayo.

Under A.D. 1247, this Jordan De Exeter is mentioned by the Four Masters as "Siurtan De Exeter," who was then in command of the English forces in Connaught, and who caused the Irish King Torlogh O'Connor to retreat from Carra in that year, "as he had not equal forces to meet them." In 1249, this Jordan (or Siurtan) De Exeter, lord of Athleathan, was sheriff ‡ of Connaught; and commanded the Anglo-Norman forces at Athenry, when, say the Four Masters, "he gained a great victory over the Irish, by the miraculous interposition of the Blessed Virgin Mary." §

3. Myler De Exeter Jordan, lord of Athleathan: son of Jordan De Exeter; m. Basilia, dau. of De Bermingham, lord of Athenry. This lady, according to De Burgo, induced her husband to build and endow the abbey of Straid, near the family residence of Athleathan Castle.

4. Stephen, lord of Athleathan: son of Myler; was also sheriff of Connaught, and with one of his

* *Persecution*: See Note "Miles," in p. 623, *ante*.

† *Castlejordan*: According to Vol. I. p. 354, of the History of Ireland, by Thomas Wright, that Castle was surprised by O'Connor Faley, and taken from the English, A.D. 1540.

‡ *Sheriff*: This term is of English origin in Ireland. The Sheriff in ancient times was entrusted with both the administration of justice and the management of the King's revenue.

§ *Virgin Mary*: According to Hardiman's "West Connaught," p. 265, under A.D. 1429, "The Irish nobility of Connaught went to Athenry, to prey and spoil that towne, on the day of our Lady the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the midst of harvest. . . . The Sheriff of Connaught with many Englishmen were in the said towne before them. There was a great army with Terlagh MacHugh (O'Connor). The Sheriff and Englishmen desired them in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose day then was, to forbear with them that day, which the Irish nobility refused. . . . They assaulted the towne against the will of the said Terlagh, which Jordan De Exeter the Sheriffe and Englishmen seeing, they rushed forth to meet the said Irishmen, when the Virgin Mary wrought miraculously against the said nobility."

knights named Pierce Agabard was killed in a sea-fight against Mac-Sorley (MacDonnell) off the coast of Connemara.

5. Richard (called by some "De Exonia"): son of Stephen; was, according to Ware, De Burgo, Harris, and O'Heyne, Viceroy or Lord Deputy of Ireland, in 1269. He m. in 1272 Penelope, dau. of O'Connor, King of Connaught. As the first Abbey of Straid had been burned down, this Richard De Exonia, at the solicitation of his wife, built and endowed another Abbey there, for the Dominicans. Having large possessions in Tyrawley (his lands there having been increased by his marriage with the King's daughter), he also built and endowed the Abbey of Rathbran or Rafran, near Killala, also for the Dominicans. Richard had a brother Simon De Exeter, who in 1284 was killed in a battle between his forces and those of the O'Flynnns, MacDermotts, and O'Flanagans.

6. Myler: son of Richard; was killed in a battle fought between the English in Connaught and King Calvagh O'Connor, in 1289.

7. Slemme De Exeter, lord of Athleathan: son of Myler; was in 1316, while in command of the

English forces, killed in the battle of Athleathan, in which Myles De Cogan, "the noblest baron in Ireland," in his time, was with other Anglo-Normans also slain. This Slemme was succeeded by his brother Myler, who, in a fight that in 1317 took place on the banks of the river Methanagh in Drumcliff, co. Sligo, was with fourteen of his companions killed by the army commanded by Donal O'Connor. Myler was succeeded by his son:

8. Myler, as lord of Athleathan, who d. 1336. (Under A.D. 1340, the Four Masters relate that Jordan MacCostello was slain by Cathal MacDermott Gall.)

9. Slevin:* son of Myler; succeeded his father as lord of Athleathan; and built some of the Castles† in the De Exeter territory. Under A.D. 1316 the Four Masters say:

"Felim (*i.e.* O'Connor, then King of Connaught) again assumed the government of Connaught. He mustered another army, and marched against Athleathan, now Ballylahan, in the barony of Gallen, and county of Mayo, formerly the seat of the De Exeter Jordans, lords of Athleathan . . . He burned the town, and slew Slevin De Exeter Jordan, lord of the town, and also Gogonoch (or Miles De Cogan),‡ the noblest baron in his time in Ireland, and many others of the English; and acquired much booty."

* *Slevin*: From this Slevin, *Rathslevin* (now *Roslevin*) Castle, near Kiltimagh, in the co. Mayo, derives its name. The modern Castle of Roslevin is now the seat of the present representative of the De Exeter Jordan family.—See No. 30, *infra*.

† *Castles*: This Slevin and his son Stephen built as outpost fortifications placed at certain distances around their territory, for its better defence, the following Castles, the ruins of which are yet to be seen in the localities mentioned: 1. *Curvane* (or *Caislean*) *Stephen*, near Ballyvary, barony of Gallen, and co. of Mayo, which was a very strong fortress, and is still in a very good state of preservation. 2. *Bohola*, only one tower of which remains. 3. *Ballinamore*, the ruins of which are situate on the lawn in front of Mr. Ormsby's residence. 4. *Old Castle*, near Swinford, and convenient to the modern residence of Mr. O'Rorke. 5. *New Castle*, near the present residence of Mr. Owen O'Mally, J.P. 6. *Athhouse*. 7. *Rathslevin*, near Roslevin Castle, now the residence of Mr. Myles H. Jordan, J.P. 8. *Tumore*, near Foxford. 9. *Cloongee Castle*, near Foxford. 10. *Raight* or *Wraight*, in the barony of Costello. 11. *Island Castle*, in same barony, and near Ballyhaunis.

‡ *De Cogan*: Miles De Cogan's daughter was, we have seen, married to Patrick De Courcy, the second baron of Kinsale; he was, therefore, related by marriage to the lord of Athleathan, with whom De Cogan was on a visit on that occasion.

10. Myler, lord of Athleathan : son of Slevin ; d. in 1336. Was succeeded by his brother Stephen, who was slain in 1355, as mentioned by the Four Masters. This Stephen was succeeded by his son :

11. Slevin, who with his brother John was in 1380 killed in a battle* at Athleathan fought there between the two DeBurgo rival factions :

“MacWilliam Bourke,” say the Four Masters, “gave MacWilliam Oughter (Richard Oge) a great overthrow in the town of Athleathan, in which MacJordan Dexeter, lord of Athleathan, and John Dexeter were slain.”

Slevin was succeeded by his son :

12. Richard, who in 1395 was taken prisoner by some of his kinsmen, and delivered into the hands of MacWilliam Bourke. “But,” say the Four Masters, “Donal MacMurrough O’Connor and the Irish of North Connaught marched their forces into the territory of MacWilliam, in consequence of the taking of MacJordan, whom they set at liberty ; and peace was made between the English and Irish of the province on that occasion.” This Richard was succeeded by his brother Myler, who, in 1416, with his kinsmen, made an attack on the

sons of John O’Hara ; but was slain on his return home from their territory, having taken from them much booty. Myler had a son, John, and another named Richard, who was known as Richard MacJordan of the Wood.† John was in 1394 treacherously killed by his own kinsmen ; and Richard of the Wood succeeded his father, as lord of Athleathan.

13. Richard MacJordan‡ of the Wood : son of Myler ; was in 1426 taken prisoner by Owen O’Flaherty, who delivered him into the hands of MacJordan Dubh, by whom he was plundered. This Richard, lord of Athleathan, lived to a very old age ; he made in 1428 a hostile incursion into Trawley, against Thomas Barrett, whom he plundered ; he had many sons (one of whom is, under A.D. 1472 in the Annals of the Four Masters, mentioned for his valour), and a dau. Celia or Silé (d. in 1485), who married Richard Bourke, as above mentioned, and who, say the Four Masters, was “the most exalted woman in Connaught.” From her are descended the present noble families of the Marquis of Clanricard and the Earl of Mayo.

* *Battle* : Myler, the son and heir of Slevin, being too young on his father’s death to engage in active warfare, we find that in 1381 (one year afterwards) the MacDonoghs of Ballymote made a predatory incursion into Gallen, demolished the Castle of Athleathan, and carried away the gates thereof to Ballymote. Some eight years ago a curious circumstance occurred in relation to that fact : A member of the MacJordan family happened to observe in a place he had visited two beautifully carved stones on which were represented his family crest. Upon inquiring how the then owner of those stones came to be in possession of them, the reply was that they were carried from Ballymote Castle to Glen Island, in the co. of Mayo, by a retired constable of police, who looked upon them as a curiosity. The two carved stones, it is needless to say, were at once purchased, and are (in 1884) again we find in possession of a De Exeter, namely, Doctor Myles Joseph Jordan, M.D., Castlebar.

† *Wood* : Meaning the woody plain or plain of the woods where is situated the town of Kiltimagh (“coillte” : Irish, *woods* : “magh,” a *plain*), in the barony of Gallen and county of Mayo. In those days there were extensive woods in that locality, from which circumstance Kiltimagh derives its name.

‡ *MacJordan* : According to the *Linea Antiqua*, another “MacJordan” family was descended from Meyler, a younger brother of Costelo Oge, who (see page 437 of the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES) is No. 2 on the “Costello” genealogy.

14. Myler, lord of Athleathan, succeeded his father, Richard, in 1475; d. in 1510; and was succeeded by his son, Slevin.

15. Slevin De Exeter, d. in 1533, and was succeeded by his brother, James, who, in 1548, was succeeded by his nephew:

16. Slemme, who, in 1560, was succeeded by his son:

17. Myler, who, in 1578, was succeeded by his son:

18. Stephen: who was succeeded by his brother, Evagher MacJordan, who was succeeded by his son:

19. Edmond* (d. 1620), who was succeeded by his son:

20. James, lord of Athleathan, who, in 1663, was succeeded by his nephew:

21. Edward De Exeter MacJordan, who was succeeded by:

22. Edward, who, in 1681, was succeeded by his son:

23. James, who, in 1698, was succeeded by his brother, Henry, who, in 1720, was succeeded by his son:

24. Charles, who, in 1750, was succeeded by his son:

25. Constantine, who, in 1760, was succeeded by his brother, Edward,

who m. a Miss MacDonnell;† and, in 1763, was succeeded by his nephew:

26. Edmund De Exeter Jordan, who, in July, 1770, married (according to Lodge) Catherine (d. 1776), widow of Bourke, lord Viscount Mayo, who died in Pall Mall, London, on the 12th Jan., 1769.

27. Henry De Exeter Jordan, or "Henry of the Ruffles"‡ as he was called: son of Edmund and said Catherine his wife. Henry m. a Miss Burke of Ower, co. Galway (whose sister m. Sir Walter Blake, Bart., of Menlough Castle, co. Galway), and had two sons and three daughters:

I. James, the elder son, was a Barrister-at-law; conformed to the Church of England to save the remnant of the family Estates from confiscation; and m. a Miss O'Donnell, sister or aunt of Sir Neal O'Donnell of Newport-Mayo, who was created a Baronet in 1780. James Jordan and his wife did not live happy together; by mutual consent they separated after three or four years cohabitation

* *Edmond*: This Edmond Evagher MacJordan De Exeter, lord of Athleathan, was one of the barons who attended on Sir William Petty during his Survey of Connaught; signed the paper acknowledging the number of quarters of land he was possessed of; and produced "matters of record and credit" (as above mentioned) to show that he (Jordan) and his ancestors were barons by tenure of lands, and were summoned as such to Parliament; and Petty in his report to his Government states, that the De Exeter Jordans possessed lands sufficient for such dignity. Thus, in right of his name as "MacJordan," this Edmond "Vaghery," as he is called in the Indenture above given, was confirmed in his possessions; yet Petty afterwards reserved a portion of MacJordan's territory for John Browne of the Neale, who was an ancestor of the present lords Kilmaine and Sligo.

† *MacDonnell*: This lady was one of three sisters who were co-heiresses of their brother (or stepbrother), Count O'Donnell, who lost his life in the Austrian Service, and who owned the property now called "Moore Hall," in the county of Mayo, which was then known by another name. Another of the sisters m. Mr. Martin, of Ross, co. Galway; and the eldest sister m. Mr. Moore, an ancestor of the present Moores of Moore Hall, and is credited with having by some tact secured Moore Hall for her husband, and deprived her two sisters of their supposed rights.

‡ *Ruffles*: This Henry was so called, because, as was then the fashion, he wore ruffles in profusion.

without issue. This James was, in 1785, killed in a duel* fought between him and his relative (first or second cousin), the celebrated Colonel Richard Martin, of Ballinahinch Castle, West Galway. James, who d. s.p., had a quarrel with his mother, on account, it is alleged, of her neglect of his sisters' education, during his absence from home on travel. When dying, he willed the family Estate to a Miss Vipout, of Dublin: thus excluding, he thought, his mother from receiving her dower; and his brother, too, from inheriting the property. But Miss Vipout would take only £500, under

the Will: She gave Myles De Exeter Jordan, the brother of her "lover," a clear receipt for all claims on the Estate which James's Will assigned her.

II. Myles De Exeter Jordan, of whom presently:

Henry's three daughters were:

I. Mary, who m. Charles Jordan, of Knocknaskeagh, otherwise "Thornhill."

II. Honoria, who m. Thomas Lynch, Esq., of Ballycurren Castle, co. Galway.

III. Bedilia, who m. Ignatius Kelly, Esq., of Castlebar, co. Mayo.

28. Myles De Exeter Jordan, of Roslevin Castle: second son of

* *Duel*: The quarrel which led to that duel originated, it is said, at an Assizes held in Galway, circa 1785, between Jordan and his relative Martin, under the following circumstances: Jordan, who went on the Connaught Circuit, was at the Assizes counsel in a case against a member of the Burke family of Ower, co. Galway a near relative of his own, for Jordan's mother, as above shown, was also a member of that family. In the course of conversation Martin, who was the friend of both parties, observed that he was sorry to find Jordan had not treated his mother with due filial respect; but Jordan, who was proud and imperious, construed the observation into an *insult*, and a challenge ensued. Martin, who was a noted duellist in those days, made every effort to apologise, and thus prevent a hostile meeting between them; but Jordan would not be satisfied unless the same people were again gathered together, in whose presence Martin had made use of the alleged insulting expression complained of. This would be almost impossible: so the adversaries met in a field (pointed out by the country people of that neighbourhood to this day) near the public road at Green Hills, half way between Castlebar and Westport, when Jordan received in the groin his opponent's fire, and was thence removed into the neighbouring house of Mr. Bourke, of Green Hills, where he (Jordan) lingered in great pain for three or four days and died. To the honour of Martin it should be mentioned that he arrived at the ground fixed upon by the seconds without his pistols, and in consequence it was discussed for some time that the duel could not take place, as Martin had not his weapons with him. Jordan, however, refused to leave the ground; used various threats against Martin unless the duel proceeded; and insisted upon one of his (Jordan's) pistols being handed to his opponent, who had reluctantly to accept it; and as a fact Jordan was shot with one of his own pistols!

So keenly did Colonel Martin feel respecting that unfortunate duel, that one day in the dining-room of the mansion of Castlemacgarrett, co. Mayo (the seat of the present Lord Oranmore and Browne), where the Colonel had been a frequent guest, he was observed with a carving knife in his hand, and "presented" as a pistol, unconsciously soliloquising, "I could not have missed him," meaning the said James Jordan.

The extraordinary part of the story is, that Martin and Jordan had been so intimate, they travelled together over nearly the whole of Europe, visited America, and spent a few years together in Jamaica. When Jordan returned to Mayo, after five or six years' absence, he found his sisters more or less neglected by his mother in their education: that neglect led to a feud between him and his mother; it was to that feud that Martin's kindly-meant observation referred, which led to the duel.

Henry "of the Ruffles;" m. Miss Bourke,* of Green Hills (with whom he became acquainted while his brother James was lying wounded in her father's house, after the duel of said James with Colonel Martin), and left six sons and three daughters:

I. Henry De Exeter Jordan, of whom presently.

II. Constantine,† who, in 1832, m. Anne Mary Ouseley Finglass,‡ and left issue one son:

Myles Joseph De Exeter Jordan, M.D., Windsor House, Castlebar, co. Mayo, who in 1862, m. Mary Louisa, second dau. of William Graham,§ Esq., of Westport,

co. Mayo, and had issue, five sons and six daughters: 1. William Stephen De Exeter Jordan, b. 1863; 2. Myles Constantine, b. 1868; 3. Edmond Slevin, b. 1871; 4. Charles Joseph, b. 1877; 5. Henry James Graham, b. 1880: 1. Margaret Basilia, b. 1864; 2. Mary Paulina, b. 1866, d. 1883; 3. Louisa Kate, b. 1870; 4. Celia Ellen, b. 1873; 5. Agnes Maud, b. 1875; 6. Florence Minnie, b. 1882.

III. Dominick, an M.D., who d. unm. in 1847.

IV. Charles Bourke Jordan, who in 1855, m. Minnie, dau. of

* *Bourke*: This branch of the Bourke (or De Burgo) family were the former owners of Castle Bourke, the ruins of which are situated close to Lough Carra, in Mayo; and they claimed to be the direct descendants of the Earl of Mayo, who d. in Pall Mall, as above mentioned, on the 12th January, 1769. After some troublesome and expensive litigation, however, the Naas branch of the Bourke family succeeded in establishing their claims to the then dormant Earldom; and in their line it still continues.

† *Constantine*: In a duel fought in 1838 by this gentleman at Turlough, co. Mayo, he is said to have displayed great coolness and courage; and to this day the people of that district relate the circumstances attending that duel, as follows: Mr. Jordan could not close his left eye-lid without the aid of his hand. While in the act of doing so with his left hand on the occasion of the duel, he received his adversary's fire through the palm of that hand near ball of thumb. Thus he was disappointed in his aim, for the bullet from his pistol entered the ground close to his adversary's foot. Mr. Jordan, feeling himself wounded, placed the injured hand in his trouser's pocket, and demanded another shot. The seconds, on both sides, complied by again reloading the pistols; but the adversary's second, watchful for the interests of his friend, saw that Mr. Jordan must have been wounded, as blood was making its appearance through his trousers, which was of a light colour. That second, therefore, called attention to Mr. Jordan's wound, and, on consultation with the other second, the duel had to cease.

‡ *Finglass*: Descended from Baron Finglass, who wrote what is known as "Finglass's Breviate," which is published in Harris's *Hibernica*; and which contains valuable historical information respecting Ireland. Baron Finglass was of the Westpalstone Finglass family. (Westpalstone is situated in the barony of Balrothery, co. Dublin, some 12 miles N. of the city of Dublin). After this family the village of "Finglass" in the co. Dublin is so called. Lodge, in Vol. V., p. 47, says of the "Finglass" family, under "Barnwall, Viscount Kingsland": "Elizabeth m. to John Finglass, Esq., of Westpalstone, 28th June, 1607"; and again in Vol. VI., p. 195, Lodge says: "Plunkett, Lord Dunsany, first lord of Killeen (in 1446 made Chief Justice of the King's Bench), m. Genet, dau. of — Finglass, Esq." We find that Sir John Plunkett, who was appointed in 1559 Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, and who d. in 1582, held with other lands the "Manor of Finglass," co. Dublin.

§ *Graham*: Owner of extensive landed property in the barony of Gallen; and descended from the "Graham" family in Scotland, of whom the Duke of Montrose is the head.

Walter Eakins, of Wexford ; widow of John Browne, Esq., of Brownestown, co. Mayo ; and mother of George Eakins Browne, Esq., J.P., D.L., late M.P. for Mayo.

V. Myles, late Crown Solicitor for Mayo, who in 1858 married Margaret J. Graham, eldest dau. of William Graham, Esq. (above mentioned), of Westport, co. Mayo.

VI. Edmund, Barrister-at-Law, and Crown Prosecutor for co. Galway, who died unmarried in 1882, at his residence in Mountjoy-square, Dublin.

The three daughters of Myles were :

I. Jane, who married William Garvey, Esq., of Tully House, county Galway, and who died in 1880, leaving issue two sons.

II. Honoria, who m. Joseph Browne, Esq., of Claran, co. Galway ; and who died in 1854 leaving issue.

III. Esmena, who m. James Jordan, Esq., of Bushfield, county Mayo, for many years Sheriff for Mayo, and who left one son since deceased.

29. Henry De Exeter Jordan, of Roslevin Castle, eldest son of Myles ; succeeded to his father's estates ; married Maria, daughter of M. Egan, Esq., M. D., of Tuam, county Galway, and had issue two sons and three daughters :

I. Myles Henry, of whom presently.

II. ()
The daughters were.

I. Bedilia, who died young and unmarried.

II. Jane, uum. in 1884.

III. Kate, who m. J. M. Burke, A.B., M.D.

30. Myles Henry De Exeter Jordan, of Roslevin Castle, Kiltimagh, J.P., son of Henry ; Chairman of Swinford Board of Guardians, and unmarried in 1884.

250.—THE "MACDONOGH" FAMILY.

Of Wilmont House, Parish of Portumna, County of Galway.

THIS is a Catholic branch of the ancient family of "MacDonough,"* Lords of Corran and Tিরerill, in the co. Sligo. Of that family was Terence MacDonogh, of Creevagh, who was M.P. for Sligo in 1689 ; and who d. in 1718 ; he was the only Catholic Counsel who was admitted to the Bar in Ireland, up to his death, after the violation of the Treaty of Limerick in 1691. Since that period we find a branch of this family settled as country gentlemen and Justices of the Peace in the co. Galway ; holding lands of their own, and others in lease under their ancient kinsmen, the Clan Mac William, now Marquises of Clanrickard.

* *MacDonough* : By reference to pp. 285, 286 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," where we give the genealogy of this family, it will be seen that "MacDonough," Lords of Corran and Tিরerill, were a younger branch of the great house of McDermott, Princes of Moylurg, who were a younger branch of the O'Connors, Kings of Connaught. details of whose wealth and territories, of their wars and alliances, are given in the Annals of the Four Masters.

1. Francis MacDonogh, held lands at Gort, and at Wilmont, in the parish of Portumna, and county of Galway, in the middle of the 18th century. To him succeeded:

2. Matthew MacDonogh, who held both those places, and who d. *circa* 1779. He had:

I. Allen, who succeeded him, and of whom presently.

II. James.

3. Allen MacDonogh, of Wilmont, J.P. for the co. Galway, who d. in July, 1825: son of Matthew; m. Mary, dau. of ——— Doolan, of Derry, in the King's County, and had issue, four sons and four daughters:

I. Matthew, of whom presently.

II. William, who d. s.p.

III. Thomas, b. 1st Sept., 1805, d. s.p.

IV. Allen MacDonogh, now (1884) of Athgarven Lodge, the Curragh, co. Kildare, who m. Charlotte Elizabeth, only dau. and eventual sole heiress of the late George Houghton, Esq., of Leicester (by Chailoth-Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of ——— Cheatle, Esq.), and has issue an only daughter:

I. Charlotte-Murray-Houghton, who in 1871 married John Pym Yeatman, Esq., of Springfield House, Sheffield, in the co. of York, England (a Barrister of Lincoln's Inn, and of the family of *Yeatman*, in the co. of Dorset), and has three sons and four daughters:

I. John-Francis-Joseph-Pym Yeatman, b. 25th November, 1873.

II. William-Goel-de Percival, born 25th February, 1877.

III. Patrick-Allen-Irvine, b. 25th Oct., 1878.

I. Ethel-Charlotte-Murray-Houghton.

II. Maud-Mary-Theophila-Farr.

III. Sybil-Mary-Josephine.

IV. Olive-Mary.

The four daughters of Allen MacDonogh, of Wilmont, were:

I. Eleanor.

II. Hannah.

III. Frances-Elizabeth.

IV. Margaret.

4. Matthew MacDonogh, J.P. for the county of Galway, who died 25th Dec., 1877: eldest son of Allen; was Captain in the 10th Hussars. He married Jemima, daughter of James Lynch, M.D., of Lough, county Galway, and had an only son:

5. Frank MacDonogh of Wilmont House, in the co. Galway, b. 18th June, 1844, and living in 1884; m. on the 19th Mar., 1865, Kate-Mary, dau. of Thomas Bodkin, M.D., of Tuam, and has issue six sons and two daughters:

I. Matthew-Joseph, b. 26th Jan., 1867.

II. Thomas-Aloysius, b. 19th June, 1870.

III. Joseph-Patrick, b. 19th Feb., 1875.

IV. Francis-James, b. 5th Jan., 1877.

V. Allen, b. in 1879.

VI. Charles, b. in 1882.

I. Mary-Esmina, b. 1868, d. 17th March, 1873.

II. Esmina-Mary.

6. Matthew-Joseph MacDonogh, of Wilmont House: son and heir of Frank; b. in 1867, and living in 1884.

251.—THE "MACELLIGOTT" FAMILY.

THE earliest anglicised forms of this family name that we meet with were *McEllycudd*, *McEllycuddy*,* *McKelgol*, *McEillqodd*, *McLeod*, *McKelgol*, *McEllicole*, *McEligot*, *McEligott*; and more lately *MacElligott*, and *Archdeacon*.

In 1259, the forces of Mary McEllycudd, of Galey, co. Kerry, invaded Scotland with the Army of Edward the First. She brought to Maurice Fitzmaurice, the second Lord of Kerry, five Knight's fees, about Listowel and Tralee. Most of those Estates were confiscated about 1559 and 1613.

In 1653, Edmund McElligott, of Galey parish, of Coolceragh, was transplanted with four of his household. This Edmund was the grandfather of:

1. John McElligott, of Limerick, who (see the "Evans" pedigree, *supra*), m. Elizabeth, grandaunt of the late Sir de Lacy Evans, and granddaughter to Colonel Griffiths Evans, and had:

2. Richard Pierce McElligott (1756), of Limerick, who was twice married: first, to Miss Loftus (a descendant of Loftus, Mayor of Limerick, in 1425, and "Bailiff" of Limerick, in 1422—31—41—44), and by her had three sons and four daughters:

- I. John.
- II. Richard.
- III. Pierce.

- I. Alice.
- II. Elizabeth.
- III. Mary.
- IV. Another Alice.

Richard Pierce MacElligott's second wife was Jane, daughter of Captain William Craig, of Cork, 2nd Foot Regiment; the issue of the second marriage were two sons and two daughters:

- I. Charles.
- II. Ulysses.
- I. Anne.
- II. Jane, who (see the "Ryding" pedigree), m. Stephen Nathaniel Ryding, L.D.S., and had issue.

* *MacEllicuddy* or *MacGillicuddy*: Some Irish scholars derive these names from "MacGillgoeuddy," which they say means the *devotee of the saintly*. For our derivation of "MacGillicuddy," see that family genealogy in p. 99 of the Third Edition of our "Irish Pedigrees."

According to Miss Hickson's "Kerry Records," the blood of the MacElligotts is inherited by nearly every respectable family in the counties of Cork, Kerry, and Limerick; and is also to be found in almost every Court in Europe.

The *Motto* of the MacElligotts was:

"Nulla manus tam liberilis et generalis
Atque universalis quam *Sullevanus*."

In connexion with the foregoing *Motto*, it may be observed that the families of MacElligott and MacGillicuddy were branches of the *O'Sullivan Mor* family.

Some of the Castles and places of the MacElligotts were: Carriganess, Dunboy, Reendeshart, Ardea, Dunkerron, Carnebeg, Capanacuss, Dunloa, Bodenesmeen, Castlecarrig, Ballymacelligott, Carrignafeela, Ardballa, Ballynagrillagh, O'Brennan, Tullygaron (now "Chute Hall"), Lisardbouly, Glandovellane, Tourreagh, Carriek, Glogbanmackin, Rathanny, Glannageenta, Galey parish, Coolceragh; and Ballyelegot, co. Waterford.

In 1590 were lost, in the barony of Trughanaemy (or Trughenacking), parish of

This Richard Pierce MacElligott was a scholar of great eminence ; his MSS. were full of interest to the soldier, the mathematician, and the linguist. Some of those MSS. have since his death been deposited in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy, and other places, in Dublin, and elsewhere ; some taken by friends ; and some borrowed by others, who, without any acknowledgment, have published their contents as their own work. Even in fortifications and Military Art our newest systems were to him already old. As a Tribute to the memory of Mr. MacElligott, the following poem on him, by one of his descendants, the elder brother of the late Sir de Lacy Evans, is here worthy of record :

Ballymacelligott, the following four castles : 1. Ballymacelligott, 2. Carrignafeala ; 3. Ardballa ; 4. Ballnagrillagh.

In 1595, the Lord of the Reeks of Bodevysmine was slain in the Desmond Wars.

In 1598, his territory was given to Barrett ; but some of it was restored.

In 1604 John MacElligott was pardoned by King James the First, who, in 1605, gave Theobald Bourk of Castleconnell a parcel of the estates of MacDermott O'Sullivan, otherwise called " MacGillicuddie," who died in rebellion.

In 1613 the lands of Ulic MacElligott were given to Sir T. Roper.

In 1624 an Inquisition on Maurice MacElligott's Estates.

In 1625 he was pardoned and allowed to grant to his nephew and heir, John MacGillicuddy, Tullygaron, Lisardbouly, Glandovellane, and Toureagh, all of which passed per a Miss MacElligott to the " Chute " family.

In 1630, Connor MacGillicuddy, of Carrig Castle, co. Kerry, drowned (shipwrecked).—MSS. Trinity College, Dublin.

In 1631, Inquisition on John MacGillicuddy's Estates.

In 1645, Miss MacGillicuddy, in the Castle of Ballingarry in Clanmorris when taken from the Parliamentary party.

In 1646, two cousins, namely, Colonel MacGillicuddy and Colonel MacElligott, at the Siege of Ballybriggan Castle, near Tralee.

In 1652, MacGillicuddy. taken prisoner at the battle of Knocknecloghy.

In 1653, Edmund MacElligott above-mentioned was transplanted, and in the same year Maurice (or " Morrice ") MacElligott forfeited O'Brennan Castle. (See p. 291 *ante*.)

In 1656 he forfeited Ballymacelligott, Rathanny, and Glannageenta, and was transplanted. In the same year Richard MacElligott was in Donoghue's Regiment, and taken prisoner at the then siege of Limerick.

In 1673, Colonel MacElligott and Teige MacElligott lost part of Culeagh and Garrinagh, which was given to Robert Marshall.

In 1687 Colonel MacGillicuddy, called Denis, was Sheriff of the County Kerry, and got estates under an assumed name.

In 1688 Colonel Roger MacElligott with his Regiment was in Hampton Court, and in Chester ; and with it returned to Ireland,

In 1689 Col. Roger MacElligott and his cousin Col. Cornelius MacGillicuddy, of the Reeks (who was Governor of Kinsale), were both in Parliament as Members for Ardferit. Two MacGillicuddys, one of whom was an Ensign, and the other a Lieutenant, were both in Lord Kenmare's Regiment.

In 1690 Col. MacGillicuddy was Governor of Cork when it was taken by the future Duke of Marlborough.

In 1697 Col. Roger MacElligott was released from the Tower of London, after four years' incarceration therein. He then joined the Irish Brigade in France, as Colonel, with three of the MacGillicuddys.

In 1733 we find James Mason, grandfather of Robert Emmett, in Ballymacelligott ; and, in

1778, his descendant a general in Austria.

Like the DeLacys and other Irish families, the history of Europe at that period is full of the exploits of the MacElligotts.

"Where are those days as beauteous and sublime
 As those of the original Paradise,
 When angels missioned from above came down,
 To teach the Deity's infinite wisdom, love
 And all His glorious attributes to man !
 Where are those days of beauty, gifted man ?
 When, in the original power of genius, thou
 Led'st forth thy pupil through the blooming fields
 Of Art, of Science, and of Classic lore !
 Then Archimides' self and Euclid taught,
 From thy clear brain, and fire-touched eloquent lips.
 There Homer sped his music of the soul.
 Demosthenes again sent forth, through Greece
 Those thunders which struck tyrants pale, of you ;
 Whose very echoes in our modern day
 Have taught the Turkish despot wretch to bend
 His recreant knee to mind, and own the power
 Which from on high rebukes the tyrant, and
 In blushes paints the visage of the slave !
 To reach, to feel, to teach those nobler points
 In morals, wisdom, in eternal truth,
 In Art, in Science, or in Classic lore:
 All this was thine. But higher, nobler, still,
 'Twas thine to teach the youthful mind to rise
 Above the sordid level of the crowd,
 To build its own foundations deep and strong,
 And raise the superstructure to the stars !
 To scorn each petty tyrant, as he crawls
 In reptile slime on the dishonour'd earth—
 To cherish in the heart each worthy man—
 And court assiduously that converse pure,
 Which is the prototype, foretaste, of Heaven !
 Where are those days ? Yes, yes, they yet will live
 Immortal e'en on earth, for they belong
 To Heaven's own atmosphere ; and the rich seed
 Of glorious mind, cultured by thee, shall bloom
 And fructify throughout th'embellished land !
 Oh ! may thy sons, and theirs, ascend to that
 High and immortal tone of sentiment,
 That vigour made of fire and sprung from Heaven !

"Ollis est ignea vigor et celestis origo."

"GLIN (co. Limerick), 11th May, 1844."

Richard Pierce MacElligott, the subject of the foregoing Poem, having been a political prisoner in Limerick Jail, in 1798, the following is an extract from a letter by him sent out, pasted with a piece of potato to the bottom of a plate :

"What shall I suffer walking up and down this dismal place from light to light, with no companion but a man, who (three times flogged) lies (lying in a corner a still breathing corpse ; and legions of rats of all ages, which have forgotten the timidity of their species, and lord it here with hereditary sway :

"Hail ! solitude, all gloomy horrors hail !
 For Truth has led me to thy dismal shrine.
 In her bright face all earthly glories pale ;
 Thy darkest den is filled with light devine.

"What shall I suffer ?
 After this, Nothing.

"There were three happy fellows on every lamp on the bridge,* as I was crossing here; the lantern hoops were breaking; so I must wait till some kind friend drops off. They nearly took up (or occupied) all the little footpath, and the toes of some of them were touching it.

"As I passed, I thought what a splendid and economical plan for *lamp-lighting*; for, by its piercing rays, the whole earth could see into the dark hearts† of a distant people, and follow its each individual to the world's ends while he carries one grain of pride. In the glory of such bright eternal light, who would not wish to burn? Not Typhus, not Smallpox; No! No!"

Mr. MacElligott was, however, reprieved.

252.—THE "MILMO" FAMILY,

Of Mexico, United States, America.

SOME Genealogists derive this family from Maol-na-mBo ("maol": Irish, *the devotee*; "na-mBo," of *the cows or cattle*), who (see p. 294 of the Third Edition of "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 110 on the "MacMorrough" genealogy; and a quo *O'Maويلmbo*. Of this Irish surname *Milmo* is considered another anglicised form.

The *Milmo* family, after the English invasion of Ireland, settled in Connaught, and intermarried with (among others) the ancient families of "O'Dowd," and "Crean," in the co. Sligo.

The Venerable Archdeacon O'Rorke, in his "Ballisadare and Kilvaret, county Sligo," mentions that the "Milmo" family is one of the oldest and most respectable families in the parish of Ballisadare. Of this family is Don Patricio Milmo, of Mexico, who was born in Collooney, in the co. Sligo; and who in his youth, went to Mexico to a rich unmarried uncle, who helped his nephew to lay the foundation of his present colossal fortune.

One of Don Patricio Milmo's brothers was a Prize man of the Catholic University, Dublin, in 1856; and another brother, Daniel Milmo, was in 1888 head of the "Milmo National Bank," in Laredo, Texas.

Don Patricio m. the dau. of the celebrated Mexican statesman General Vidaurri, who, taking sides with Maximilian, shared that Emperor's unhappy fate. As an instance of warm attachment to Faith and Fatherland, for which his fathers suffered so much, it is mentioned that this good Irishman Don Patricio (or Patrick) Milmo had his eldest son educated in Dublin under a Catholic professor; and has also taken from the Irish capital a Catholic governess for his daughters; while, during the late famine in Ireland, the said Patrick Milmo sent a handsome donation to the Priests of his native county, for distribution among the distressed.

* *Bridge*: This observation refers to the "Rebels," who, in 1798, were hanged on the lamp-posts, on the bridge of Limerick; and there left suspended, and, as it were, standing on the flagway, exposed to the public gaze, until, through time, their bodies dropped to the ground!

† *Dark hearts*: "But they were not dark enough," says the Rev. Father Furlong, in a Pamphlet on the Life of Richard Pierce MacElligott, "to hang such a man; for, on the day of trial, the highest of the governing party marched in procession with white gloves, and pledged themselves for his honour."

It is to the realms of fiction that one must look for counterparts to the careers of some of our scattered Irish exiles; for, the lives of not a few of them have even eclipsed in romantic and adventurous elements any of the "forms" that imagination has ever bodied forth. Scarcely a year passes without our meeting some record of a wonderful achievement by one or other of poor Ireland's "Wild Geese," in some distant land. The life of the honoured subject of this paper is such a one; for Mr. Patrick Milmo, of Mexico, is eminently one of our countrymen who, in exile, have shed lustre on their Nation and their Race.

253.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Of Ballyetragh, County Waterford.

TURLUGH MAOL, second son of Murtagh, who (see p. 125, *ante*), is No. 115 on the O'Brien (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of "O'Brien" of Bun-Cumeragh, in the county Waterford. The O'Briens of Ballyetragh are a branch of that family. Several other branches* of the O'Briens of Thomond settled from time to time in the county Waterford, and there held large tracts of land. We can trace the Ballyetragh branch as far back as Anthony O'Brien, of Comeragh, who in 1549 obtained a pardon from the Government; and who was contemporary with Connor, who (see p. 126 *ante*), is No. 121 on the same pedigree. In 1598 Terlagh O'Brien, son of said Anthony, lived in Comeragh† Castle, at the foot of the Comeragh Mountains; in 1619 that Castle was unsuccessfully besieged by eleven knights of the Furlong family. According to the "Book of Survey and Distribution" for the co. Waterford, Derby O'Brien, son of said Terlagh, was the proprietor of Comeragh, in 1641; and, according to Exchequer Inquisitions taken at Dungarvan, on the 9th October, 1656, said Derby O'Brien‡ was dead in that year.

After a fierce resistance by the five sons of Derby O'Brien, Comeragh Castle was taken by Cromwell, who hanged four of them; the fifth son, John of Kilnafrabane, escaped to the sea-coast and settled near Helvick Head. From said John are descended the O'Briens, of Ballyetragh, co. Waterford.

Commencing with Anthony, and with (121) the number of Connor, both above mentioned, the following is the pedigree of this family:

* *Branches*: Of those branches we find that Daniel O'Brien of Ballyknocke, in 1632, was the son of Teige (d. 1620), who was the son of a Donagh O'Brien; that Murtagh O'Brien of Cottir, in 1641, was the son of Mahon (d. 1623), who was son of a Donagh O'Brien; and that Donagh O'Brien of Jemybrien, in 1641, was the son of a Brian O'Brien. There are several Inquisitions in the Chancery Records for the co. of Waterford, in the reign of Charles I., regarding the O'Briens.

† *Comeragh*: Salterbridge near Cappoquin, on the river Blackwater, also belonged to this family.

‡ *Derby O'Brien*: As this Derby was dead in 1656, it may be supposed that the Mary Brien of Kilcomeragh, who was transplanted from the co. Waterford in 1653, was his wife. Among the O'Briens who in that year were also transplanted from the co. Waterford were Terlagh O'Brien, of Cottin; Donagh O'Brien, of Kilnafrabane; and Brian O'Brien, of Ballyathin (or "Boulyattin").—See "Transplanters' Certificates," in the Public Record Office, Dublin; and "Persons Transplanted," in p. 349 of this Volume.

121. Anthony, of Comeragh, who was pardoned by the Government in 1549, had :

122. Terlagh, living in 1598, who had :

123. Derby, of Comeragh Castle, living in 1641, who had :

124. John, who had :

125. Matthew, who had :

126. John, who had :

127. Matthew, who m. Mary, dau. of Mr. Keating, of Tubrid, co. Tipperary, one of the family of the eminent Irish historian Geoffrey Keating.* One of that lady's brothers was Parish Priest of Kilgobinet; it was, therefore, that this Matthew O'Brien came to reside at *Ballyetragh*, near his brother-in-law. Of the issue of that marriage was :

128. Michael, who m. Miss Rogers, of Coolroe, co. Waterford (whose family is mentioned in Smith's History† of Waterford, as among the Landed Gentry residing near Suir), and had four sons and five daughters :

I. Pierse, of whom presently.

II. Matthew Rogers O'Brien (d.), of Coolroe, above mentioned; who m. Ellen, dau. of James

Connolly, Barrister-at-Law (a descendant of the famous Harry Flood), and had three sons and three daughters :

I. Gerald, } All three living
II. Thomas, } in 1884.
III. Michael, }

The daughters were :

I. Anne, who m. Doctor Walsh, of New York.

II. Helen, who m. Doctor Dutt, of Calcutta.

III. Mary, who (see the "Ryding" pedigree, *infra*), m. Frederick Ryding, L.D.S., R.C.S.E.; both living in 1884.

III. Thomas, of Kilnafraghane : third son of Michael.

IV. Michael : the fourth son.

The five daughters of Michael (No. 128) were :

I. Mary, who m. M. Hudson, Esq.

II. Anne, who m. a Mr. Barry.

III. Ellen.

IV. Eliza.

V. Kate.

129. Pierse O'Brien, of Ballyetragh, co. Waterford : eldest son of Michael; living unm. in 1884; is the present representative of the Ballyetragh family.

254.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY.

Of Ballynalacken, County Clare.

DONAL, a younger son of Turlogh Donn (d. 1528), who (see p. 125 *ante*), is No. 119 on the "O'Brien" (Kings of Thomond) pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family; and possessed the territories there mentioned.

120. Donal, who was known as Donal Bacach ("bacach : " Irish, *lune*): second son of Teige-an- | Chomhaid; m. Saibh, dau. of O'Loghlin, Prince of Burren, and had four sons :

* *Keating* : There were four brothers Keating, all Priests, who had studied at the then famous University of Coimbra, in Portugal. They were near relatives of the Rev. Father Sheehy, of famous memory, who was arrested in the house of Mr. Keating of Tubrid, above mentioned.

† *History* : Published in 1750

I. Brian.

II. Teige.

III. Connor, of whom presently.

IV. Mortogh.

Brian, Teige, and Mortogh left no issue; but their brother Connor inherited their lands.

121. Connor, of Carruduff: third son of Donal Bacach; m. Celia, dau. of O'Dea, Prince of Ive-Fermaic, and had:

122. Donogh, of Carruduff, who m. Honora, dau. of O'Hehir, lord of Ive-Cormaic, and had two sons:

I. Dermot, of whom presently.

II. Connor, a quo Donal Cam and his issue.

123. Dermot, of Carruduff: son of Donogh; m. Eleanor, dau. of Teige MacMahon of Dangan-an-Elly, in the barony of Moyarta, co. Clare, and had:

I. Donal, of whom presently.

II. Morrogh.

124. Donal, of Carruduff: son of Dermot. In 1652 (see the "Book of Survey and Distribution") this Donal lost his estate by the Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland; he m. Honora, dau. of O'Connor of Corcomroe, and had:

125. Brian, of Leitrim, who, under the Act of Repeal passed by King James II. in the Parliament held in Dublin, A.D. 1689, possessed himself of the Estate of Carruduff, aforesaid. This Brian m. Mary, dau. of Lochlin MacConsidine of Lac, in the co. Clare, Chief of his name, and had four sons:

I. Dermot, Knt. of the Military Order of St. Louis; was in the Regiment of Lord Clare; and d. s.p.

II. Torlogh, of whom presently.

III. Teige, of Launa, who d. s.p.

IV. Morrough (or Morgan), who d. in 1774. He was a Captain in Lord Clare's Regiment; Knight of the Military Order

of St. Louis; in Oct., 1736, married at Landrecies, Maria Louisa de Thomak (a French lady), and had:

I. Brian (or Bernard), who was an Aid-Major in Lord Clare's Regiment, and died at Vitre in Brittany in 1758.

II. Florence-Dermot (or Darby), born at Landrecies, 3rd October, 1743; Captain in Clare's Regiment; Knight of Royal and Military Order of St. Louis; and Commandant of St. Germain de Calberte in the Sevennes. On the 6th September, 1774, at Bogny, in the diocese of Reims, he married Dame Maria Theresa de Covarruvias de Leyva, dau. of Charles, Marquis of Covarruvias de Leyva, Col. of the Life Guards of the Duke of Modena, and Inspector-General of his forces; and had: Marie-Theresa-Thadeé O'Brien, b. at Bogny, aforesaid, on the 9th October, 1780.

126. Torlogh, of Leitrim: second son of Brian of Beatath-Corick, Esq. (by Catherine, dau. of Jeoffry O'Connell of Breatry, Esq., and sister of Colonel Maurice O'Connell, who d. s.p.), and had two sons and one daughter:

I. Torlogh, of whom presently.

II. John, who m. Miss Foster of Kells, and had:

Terence, who d. unm. in Oct., 1829.

I. Catherine, a professed Nun at Limerick.

127. Torlogh, of Cross or Elm-vale: son of Torlogh; m. Eleanor, dau. of Mortogh O'Hogan, of Cross (by Eleanor Butler, niece of Sir Toby Butler, Knt., M.P., Chief Commissioner of the Inch, at the

Capitulation of Limerick), and had two sons and one daughter :

I. John, of Limerick, who m. Margaret, dau. of _____ Macnamara, Esq., of London ; and d. s.p. in 1792 (Will dated 1st Feb., 1792 ; and proved 20th Dec., 1792).

II. James, of whom presently.

128. James, of Limerick (d. 21st Feb., 1806) : second son of Torlogh ; in Feb., 1791, m. Margaret* (d. 6th April, 1839), dau. of Peter Long, Esq., of Waterford, and had four sons :

I. John (died 1855), of whom presently.

II. Peter (b. Sept., 1799), of Limerick, who m. Emily, dau. of Edward Shiel, Esq., and sister of the Right Honble. Richard Lalor Shiel, M.P. In Sept., 1855, this Peter d. s.p.

III. Terence, b. Dec., 1802 ; d. unnm. in March 1820.

IV. James, b. 27th Feb., 1806 ; dead. Was called to the Bar in 1830 ; made Q.C., in 1841 ; Serjeant in 1848 ; Judge in 1858 ; was M.P. for Limerick, from Oct., 1854 to Jan., 1858. In July, 1836, this James m. Margaret, dau. of Thomas Segrave, Esq., and had one son and five daughters :

I. John, b. 25th Feb., 1855.

I. Anne, a Nun, b. 1837.

II. Margaret, a Nun, b. 1839.

III. Mary, b. in 1845.

IV. Clara, b. in 1847.

V. Emily, b. in 1849.

129. John (d. 6th Feb., 1855 ; bur. in Francis-street burial ground, Dublin), of Elmvale, J.P., afterwards of Ballinalacken, in the co. Clare ; was High Sheriff of that

county ; M.P. for the City of Limerick, from 1841 to 1852. This John m. Ellen (d. Dec., 1869 ; bur. in Francis-street, Dublin), dau. of Jeremiah Murphy, Esq., Hyde Park, Cork, and had six sons and four daughters :

I. James, of whom presently.

II. Jerome, in the 28th Regt.

III. John, a Cistercian Monk.

IV. William (d.), I.A.H. Artillery.

V. Peter, of 41 Merrion square, Dublin ; called to the Bar in 1865 ; made Q.C. in 1880 ; Senior Crown Prosecutor for Dublin in 1883 ; and appointed Her Majesty's Third Serjeant-at-Law, in 1884. This Peter, in Aug., 1867, m. Annie, dau. of Robert Clarke, Esq., J.P., of Bansha, co. Tipperary, and had :

I. Annie-Georgina.

II. Eilen-Mary.

VI. Terence.

I. Margaret, who m. James Martin, Esq., J.P., of 99 Fitzwilliam square, Dublin.

II. Ellen, who m. Robert Daniell, Esq., J.P., of Newforest, co. Westmeath.

III. Catto, a Nun.

IV. Anna.

All these sons and daughters of John (No. 129), except William, living in 1884.

130. James O'Brien, of Ballynalacken, co. Clare, J.P., D.L. : eldest son of John ; b. in the City of Limerick, on the 9th Jan., 1832 ; was High Sheriff of the co. Clare, in 1858 ; m. in 1865 Georgina, widow of Francis McNamara Calcutt, Esq., J.P., M.P., of St. Catherine's, co. Clare ; living in 1884.

* *Margaret* : This lady was dau. of Peter Long, by Anne, his wife, elder dau. of Stephen Roche, Esq., of Limerick, and sister of John Roche, Esq., of Dublin. Margaret m. secondly Cornelius O'Brien, Esq., M.P., co. Clare.

255.—THE "O'BYRNE" FAMILY,

Of Cabinteely, County Dublin.

Arms: Gu. a chev. between three dexter hands couped at the wrists, or.
Crest: A Mermaid, in the dexter hand a mirror, in the sinister a comb, all ppr.
Motto: Certavi et Vici.

DUMHLAN DUBHCLUASACH, a younger brother of Donal na Scath, who (see p. 330 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES") is No. 114 on the "O'Byrne" (Lords of Ranelagh) genealogy, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

114. Dumhlan Dubhcluasach ("dubh": Irish, *prodigious*; "cluas," *the ear*): son of Donoch Mór; O'Byrne; m. dau. of MacMurrrough Kavanagh, and had:

115. Ughdar, who married the daughter of Magenis, and had:

116. Feagh na Fhiagh, who m. dau. of O'Brennan, and had six sons, all of whom had issue.

117. Dumhlan: the eldest son of Feagh na Fhiagh; m. dau. of O'Dunn, and had:

118. Donoch, who m. dau. of O'Connor Faley, and had:

119. Gerald, who m. dau. of O'Brien of Ara, and had:

120. Moroch, who m. Ann, dau. of O'Brennan, of Iveagh, and had:

121. Philip, who m. Joane, dau. of O'Dempsey, and had:

122. Brian Ruadh, who m. dau. of Morgan Kavanagh, and had:

123. Donoch, who m. dau. of O'Toole, and had:

124. Bryan, who married dau. of O'Moore, and had:

125. Teige Mór, who m. Mary Kavanagh, and had:

126. Garret, who m. dau. of O'Byrne, of Killiman, and had:

127. Teige Oge, who m. dau. of O'Byrne, of Ballinakill, and had two sons: 1. Brian, 2. Donoch (or Denis).

128. Brian O'Byrne: the son of Teige Oge; m. Catherine, dau. of Kavanagh, of Gorahill, and had three sons and a daughter:

I. George (or Thady), of whom presently.

II. Brian, who m. Margaret, dau. of O'Byrne, of Rodran, and had a daughter Margery, who d. unm.

III. Morough, who was killed in battle.

I. The dau. m. a son of O'Byrne, of Rodran.

129. Thady: eldest son of Brian; m. Mary, dau. of Dermod O'Byrne, of Dunganstown, and had two sons and a daughter:

I. Charles, of whom presently.

II. Thady, from whom descended the O'Byrnes, of Kilboy.

I. Honor, who d. unm.

130. Charles: the son of Thady; whose estates were confiscated under the Cromwellian Settlement; m. Grizel, dau. of O'Byrne, of Ballinacarbeg, and had three sons and a dau:

I. Hugh, who removed to Dublin, and afterwards returned to the co. Wicklow, where he purchased landed property, and resided in Ballinacarbeg up to his death. This Hugh was twice married: his first wife was Catherine, great grand daughter of Richard Archbold, Constable of Dublin Castle *temp.* Henry VII., by whom he had two sons and four daus.:

I. George (d. 27th Dec., 1697), who m. Amey, dau. of James Bell, Esq., Surgeon-General of Ireland, and had two sons and two daughters: 1. Gre-

gory, who m. Mary, dau. of Richard Butler, brewer of Dublin, by whom he left no surviving issue; 2. William, who d. s.p.; and 3. Elizabeth, who was heiress to her brother, and who d. unm. in 1732.

II. Charles: the second son of Hugh; had (besides a dau. who m. Bartholomew Hadsor), an only son Emanuel, who, being educated in France, became a Friar of the Order of St. Francis, and had in "Confirmation" taken the name of "Francis." "Father Francis," generally known as "Father Huson," d. at Cornel's Court, Cabin-teely, on the 30th Aug., 1743; having bequeathed to his cousin all his rights, title, and interest in the Ballinacarbeg estate.

Hugh's four daus. were:

I. Catherine.

II. Ann.

III. Marian.

IV. Margaret.

II. John, of Ballinlough, in the co. Wicklow: second son of Charles; m. Cecilia, dau. of Garrett O'Byrne, of Cualanarle, and left three daughters:

I. Mary, who m. John Byrne, a brewer, of Dublin.

II. Elinor, who m. Dudley Keoghe, of Ballinlough.

III. Catherine, who m. James Byrne.

III. Daniel, of whom presently.

I. Sarah, the dau. of Charles, m. Turlogh Byrne.

131. Daniel *Byrne*: third son of Charles; m. Anne, dau. of Richard Taylor, Esq., of the family of Swords, and had four sons and two daus.:

I. Gregory,* who inherited the

* *Gregory*: Sir Gregory Byrne, Bart., of Timogue, was twice married: his first wife was Penelope, daughter of Colonel Calwall, of Yorkshire, in England, by whom he had (with younger children):

I. Daniel (d. v.p.), who married Miss Warren, daughter of — Warren, Esq., of Chorley, in Lancashire, and left a son:

I. John, who thus became heir to his grandfather, the said Sir Gregory; and of whom presently.

Sir Gregory's second wife was Alice Fleming, dau. of Randal, Lord Slane, and by her had (with other children) a son:

I. Henry, of Oporto, who married Catherine, daughter of James Eustace, of Yeomanstown, in the co. Kildare, and left an only child:

I. Catherine Xaveria Byrne (died July, 1779), who married George Bryan, Esq., and left a son:

I. George Bryan, Esq., of Jenkinstown, in the co. Kilkenny, who was the father of the late George Bryan, of Jenkinstown, M.P., for said county.

Sir John Byrne, of Timogue (the son of Daniel, son of Sir Gregory Byrne), became the second Baronet; he married Meriel, widow of Fleetwood Leigh, Esq., of Bank, and only daughter and heiress of Sir Francis Leicester, of Tabley, and had:

Sir Peter Byrne, of Timogue (died 1770), the third Baronet, who, under the Will of his maternal grandfather, assumed, in 1774, the surname and Arms of *Leicester*. He married Catherine, daughter and co-heir of Sir William Fleming, Bart., of Rydale, in Westmorelandshire, England, and (with several other children) had a son and heir:

Sir John Fleming Leicester (died 1827), the fourth Baronet, who, on the 16th July, 1826, was raised to the Peerage, as "Baron de Tabley," of Tabley House, in Chestershire, England. He married in 1810, Georgiana-Maria, daughter of Colonel Cottin, and had:

Sir George Leicester, Baron de Tabley, of Tabley House; and a Baronet of Ireland; born 28th October, 1811, and living in 1883; as second Baron de Tabley, Sir George succeeded his father, on the 18th June, 1827; and in 1832 assumed by "Sign Manual," instead of his own patronymic, the surname *Warren*, only.

Lordships of Sheen and Timogue, and in 1671 was created a Baronet.

II. John, of whom presently.

III. Walter, a Captain in the Army of King James II.; d. at St. Germain's; m. Dorcas Crosby, and had a son who went to sea, and a dau.

IV. Joseph, a Merchant in Dublin, who was also a Captain in the Army of King James II., and was killed at the battle of Aughrim. This Joseph left two daus.: the elder m. to a Mr. Gibson, of London; and the younger, Elinor, m. twice, but d. without issue.

The two daus. of Daniel O'Byrne were:

I. Mary, whose first husband was John Walsh, Esq., of Old Connaught, by whom she had two sons:

I. Edward.

II. John.

Her second husband was Sir Luke Dowdall, Bart., by whom she had three sons and two daus.:

III. Sir Daniel Dowdall, second Bart., who took Orders in the Church of Rome.

IV. James Dowdall, who d. unm.

V. ——— Dowdall, who m. Margaret Allen, of St. Wolstans, near Celbridge.

One of the daughters of Sir Luke Dowdall m. Amon Clark, Esq.; the other dau. m. Ulick Wall, Esq., of Colland House.

II. Margaret: second dau. of Daniel Byrne; m. Terence Dunn, Esq., of Brittas, in the Queen's County, and had three sons:

I. Daniel Dunn, who m. a dau. of Colonel Nugent, brother of Thomas, then Earl of Westmeath, and had surviving issue, two daus.:

1. Alice, who m. Richard Plunket, Esq., of Dunshaughlin; 2. Mary, who m. James Hussey, Esq., of Westown, in the county of Kildare.

II. Barnaby Dunn, who m. Miss Molloy, of the King's County, and left two surviving daus.

III. Edward Dunn, who m. the sister of Thomas Wyse, Esq., of Waterford.

182. John, of Cabinteely: second son of Daniel; inherited from his father the town and lands of Kilboy, Ballard, and other estates in the co. Wicklow, and was High Sheriff for that county. Studied in England and was called to the Irish Bar; m., in 1678, Mary, dau. of Walter Chevers, Esq., of Monkstown, and had two sons and a dau.:

I. Walter, who inherited from his father, m. Clara, dau. of Christopher Mapas, Esq., of Roachestown, but left no issue:

II. John, of whom presently.

I. Alice, who died young.

183. John, Barrister-at-Law: second son of John; succeeded his brother Walter in the family estates; died suddenly in 1681, and left two sons:

I. Walter (died January, 1731), of Cabinteely, who m. Clara, dau. of Christopher Mapas, Esq., of Roachestown; but dying without issue was succeeded by his brother John.

II. John.

184. John, who died in 1741: the second son of John, a Merchant of Dublin; succeeded his elder brother Walter; m. Marianna, younger daughter of Col. Dudley Colclough, of Mohory, in the co. Wexford, and had eight sons and five daughters:

I. George, of whom presently.

II. Dudley, who married Elizabeth, daughter of James Dillon, Esq.

III.—John, who was a Wine Merchant in Bordeaux, where he was the proprietor of extensive vineyards at La Hourangue et Macon. This John O'Byrne had Letters of Nobility granted to him by Louis the XVI., King of France, in 1770; and was always styled in France and in Ireland, "The Chevalier O'Byrne of Macon La Hourange, Bordeaux." He was twice m.: his first wife being Mary, dau. of Richard Gernon, Esq., of Gernonstown, in the co. Louth, by whom he had a son and successor:

I. Richard O'Byrne (d. 1803), who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard William Stack, Esq., M.D., of Bath, England, and had two sons and three daus.: I. Robert O'Byrne, who m. Martha Trougher, dau. of Joseph Clark, Esq., and had two sons: 1. William R. O'Byrne (living in 1883), late of Cabinteely, and late M.P. for the co. Wicklow; 2. Robert O'Byrne, Barrister-at-Law, London, and living in 1883. II. John O'Byrne, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas O'Brien, Esq., of Stephen's Green, Dublin, and had: 1. Mary-Louisa O'Byrne (living in 1883), the talented Authoress of "The Pale and the Septs" (Dublin: Gill & Son. 1876); "Leixlip Castle" (Dublin: Gill & Son. 1883); and other National Works, all worthy of perusal. 2. Richard-Gregory. 3. John-Jeremiah. 4. William. 5. Aileen, who d. young. 6. Elizabeth, who

also d. young. 7. Walter. 8. Francis. 9. Clare, living in 1883. Of these children Richard, in his boyhood went to America, and was there engaged in the late Civil War, on the side of the Confederates; John and Francis went to Australia; and William went to New Orleans.

Richard O'Byrne's three daus. were:

I. Marianne, who m. and had Mr. P. Stack, Registrar of the Board of Works, Dublin, and living in 1883.

II. Harriet, who m. Thomas, son of the above-mentioned Thomas O'Brien, Esq., of Stephen's Green, Dublin.

III. Eliza, who m. William Henry Coppinger, of the Barryscourt family, in the co. Cork (and nephew of the Right Rev. William Coppinger, Bishop of Cloyne.

The Chevalier O'Byrne's second wife was Miss Laffan, dau. of — Laffan, Esq., of the co. Kilkeenny, by whom he had four sons:

II. Thomas, who d. unm.

III. Dudley, who d. unm.

IV. Michael, who m. Miss Cahill, and d. s.p.

V. James, who m. dau. of Francis Kindillon, Esq., of the City of Dublin, and had two sons:

I. John, who m. Miss Beleasis, allied to the family of the Duke of Norfolk and others of the Catholic Nobility.

II. Francis, who m. the dau. of George Gillow, Esq., of Clifton Hill, Lancashire, and had four children: I. James O'Byrne, of Sandridge House, Birkdale, Southport. II. Robert, who d. in Melbourne. I. Anne-Maria; II. Mary-Agnes: both now dead.

- IV. Francis: the fourth son of John, No. 134; d. unm.
- V. Walter, who d. unm.
- VI. Gregory,* who was a Lieutenant in the Duke of Berwick's Regiment.
- VII. Daniel.
- VIII. Joseph, who entered the German Service.
- The five daughters of John O'Byrne, No. 184, were:
- I. Mary, who m. Walter Blakney, Esq., of Ballycormack, in the co. Carlow.
 - II. Frances, who m. Edward Masterson, Esq., of Castle-town, in the co. Wexford.
 - III. Harriet, who m. Anthony Lynch, Esq., a Merchant in Dublin.
 - IV. Marianne, who m. Adam Colclough, Esq.
 - V. Ann, who d. young.
135. George O'Byrne, of Cabinteely: eldest son of John; m. Clare, second dau. of Captain Michael Nugent† of Carlanstown in the co. Westmeath, and had three sons and one daughter:
- I. Michael, of Cabinteely, who d. unm.; and at whose death his

- brother John succeeded to the family estates.
- II. Gregory, who d. unm.
- III. Robert, of whom presently. The dau. was Mary, who m. William Skerret, Esq., of Fiuvara, co. of Clare.
136. Robert O'Byrne (d. in 1798), of Cabinteely: third son of George; m. Mary, dau. of Robert Devereux, Esq., of Carrigenan, in the co. Wexford, and left three daus.
- I. Mary-Clare, who succeeded to her father's estates; of whom presently.
 - II. Clarinda-Mary.
 - III. Georgiana-Mary.
137. Miss Mary-Clare O'Byrne: eldest dau. of Robert; succeeded to her father's estate; but, dying unm. in 1810, she was succeeded by her next sister Miss Clarinda-Mary, living in 1843; and this Miss O'Byrne was, after her death, succeeded by her sister Miss Georgiana O'Byrne. This Lady also d. unm., when her cousin Mr. William R. O'Byrne (living in 1883), late M.P. for the co. Wicklow, succeeded to the Cabinteely and the other estates of the family.

256.—THE "RYDING" FAMILY.

ACCORDING to some Genealogists *Ryding* is an ancient Welsh family; and is derived from the Welsh "*ryd*," a *ford*, and "*ane*," *old*.

In 1661, Edward Ryding held Estates from the Earl of Clancarthy, in the barony of Barrymore, County Cork.

* *Gregory*: This Gregory O'Byrne was attached to the Court of Louis the XVI., and was one of the 500 Royalists (many of whom were Officers of the Irish Brigade in which the said Gregory and his Uncle Colonel O'Byrne had served), who enrolled themselves as a guard of honour to, and protected the flight of, the Duchess d'Angoulême, daughter of Louis XVI., upon the occasion of her rash enterprise in appealing in person to the National Assembly.

† *Nugent*: This Michael was the father of Robert Nugent, Esq., of Gossfield, in Essex, who, on the 20th December, 1776, was, in the Peerage of Ireland, created "Baron Nugent and Viscount Clare;" and in the same Peerage he subsequently became "Earl Nugent." This Robert had an only dau. and heir, the Lady Mary Elizabeth Nugent (d. 16 Mar., 1813), who, on the 16 April, 1775, m. George Grenville, (b. 17 June, 1753), the second Earl Temple, who, by Royal permission, assumed on the 2nd Dec., 1779, the surnames of *Nugent* and *Temple* before that of "Grenville." This George Nugent-Temple-Grenville (d. 1813), was on the 4 Dec., 1784, created "Marquis of Buckingham;" and was in 1782 and 1787 Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

William* Ryding, b. at Charley, Lancashire, England, on 2nd January, 1769; entered, as Cornet, the Hampshire (Cavalry) Fencibles, on the 20th March, 1799; exchanged to the 18th Light Dragoons, on the 2nd May, 1800; again exchanged to the 23rd Light Dragoons, on the 5th November, 1803; and again exchanged to the 1st Royal Dragoons, on the 2nd June, 1804. He served in Spain, Egypt, and Waterloo; and retired on half pay in 1816.

1. This William Ryding had three sons:

I. John, who was an Officer in the 5th Dragoons.

II. Frederick, who was Surgeon-General in the Columbian Navy.

III. Stephen-Nathaniel, L.D.S., R.C.S.E.

2. Stephen-Nathaniel, of Limerick, L.D.S., R.C.S.E.: third son of William; m. (see the "MacElligott" pedigree, *supra*.) Jane, dau. of Richard Pierce MacElligott, of Limerick, and had six children: four sons and two daughters. The sons were:

I. Frederick, of whom presently.

II. Richard, who is d.

III. William, L.D.S., R.C.S.E., who was twice m.: first, to

Emeline de Vernon, a niece of General de Vernon; and secondly, to Mary Stackpoole (stepniece of Sir Burton MacNamara, of the co. Clare, and first and second cousin to Mr. Stackpoole, of Edenvale, whose youngest son, Lieut.-Colonel George-William, m. the dowager Lady Rossmore).

IV. Stephen, of Limerick, L.D.S., R.C.S.E., living unm. in 1884.

3. Frederick Ryding, of Dublin, L.D.S., R.C.S.E.: eldest son of Stephen-Nathaniel; m. on the 29th April, 1882 (see the "O'Brien," of Ballyetragh, pedigree), Mary, dau. of the late Matthew Rogers O'Brien, of Ballyetragh, co. Waterford; both living in 1884.

257.—THE "STANE" FAMILY,

Of Forrest Hall, County of Essex, England.

IN the Will of William Cleburne, of St. John's Manor, co. Wexford, who d. in 1682, and who (see p. 205, *supra*.) is No. 14 on the "Cleburne" (of St. John's Manor) pedigree, he provides that, in default of issue to his brother Richard, and nephew William (a son of said Richard), that all his lands shall pass to Richard *Stane*, of Forrest Hall, co. of Essex, England.

1. Richard Stane, of Forrest (or Polyot's) Hall, m., and had:

2. Richard (living in 1601), who had:

3. Richard (d. 1615), LL.D., who m., and had:

4. John (aged 23 in 1615) who m., and had:

5. Richard (living in 1687), who m. a daughter of the Right Rev. Dr. Gandon, Bishop of Worcester, and had:

6. William Stane, who m. Alice, dau. of Sir Thomas Abdy, of Felix Hall, and had issue.

* *William*: This William Ryding, of the 1st Royal Dragoons, wrote several large works on medical subjects, some of which were published; some very fine poetry; and also the History of the Regiment for his time in it.

CORRIGENDA.

11.—THE “BELLINGHAM” FAMILY.

THIS family (see p. 29) came originally from Northumberland, in England, where it appears to have been seated immediately after the Conquest; for we read of perpetual feuds in the reigns of William the Conqueror and William Rufus between Alan de Bellingham and the Charltons of Hasleyside. It has now entirely disappeared from the district, the name alone surviving in the chief town of Tynedale. The family ruled with great power as officers of the Scottish King Alexander III., over much of the country around Bellingham. William de Bellingham was sheriff of Tynedale in 1279, and Forrester of Tynedale under the King of Scotland. His son Richard married the heiress of Burneshead in Westmoreland. Descendants of the Charltons still own a mansion near the town; whilst the Bellinghams have altogether disappeared from the county, though certain quit-rents were paid to a representative of the family for land in North Tynedale down to A.D. 1774:

At p. 31, in line 15 from top, in 1st col.,	read	<i>Elizabeth</i> ,	instead of	“A daughter.”
“ 32 ” 11 ” ” ”		<i>Cheshire</i> ,	”	“Chestershire.”
“ ” ” 14 ” ” ”		<i>Harriet</i> ,	”	“Frances.”
“ ” ” 18 ” ” ”		<i>Arthur D’Arcy</i> ,	”	“Arthur Ditroy.”
“ ” ” 19 ” 2nd col.,	”	<i>Alan Hele</i> ,	”	“Alan Hale.”

210.—THE “BLAND” FAMILY,

Of Virginia, United States, America.—See p. 196.

211.—THE “BOLLING” FAMILY,

Of Petersburg, Va.; and of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THE family of *Boling* or *Bollings* was located at Bolling Hill, near Bradford, in Yorkshire, England, *temp.* Edward IV.

At p. 197, second col., 23rd line from the top, read: IV. Doctor William H., who m. Ida Force, of Kentucky.

212.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY,
Of Dinwiddie and Windsor, Virginia, U.S.A.

Arms : Same as Claiborne of Romancoek ; *Motto* : Hodie mihi ; cras tibi.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THOMAS, of Pamunky Rock, Va., the second son of Secretary William Claiborne, who is No. 13 on the "Claiborne" (of Romancoek, Va., U.S.A.) pedigree, *infra*, was the ancestor of this branch of that family :

14. Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Claiborne (b. 1647 ; d. 1683) : second son of said William ; m. a Miss Dandridge, and had, with other children :

15. Captain Thomas (b. 1681 ; d. 1732), who m. Anne Fox (d. 1733), and had seven sons and one dau. :

I. Leonard, of Dinwiddie, who m. Martha (b. 1701 ; d. 1720) dau. of Major Francis Burnett, and had :

I. Richard (d. 1776), who m., first, Gleun ; and secondly, Dudley, of Lunenburg, Va., and had : 1. Leonard ; 2. Daniel, who m. Molly Maury.

II. Nathaniel (d. aged 40), of Sweet Hall, King William County, Va., who m. Jane Cole, and had :

I. Thomas.

II. William, of Manchester, Va., who m. Mary Leigh.

III. Mary-Cole, who m. Roger Gregory.

And four other daughters.

III. Bernard, who m. the widow of Major William Poythress.

IV. Thomas, Junr., b. 9th Jan., 1704 ; d. unm., 1st Dec., 1735.

V. Colonel Augustine, of Windsor (b. 1720 ; d. 1787), of whom presently.

VI. William, who m. and had : 1. Nathaniel, 2. Mary.

VII. Buller.

The dau. m. General Phillips, and had : 1. Ralph, 2. Charles.

16. Colonel Augustine, of Windsor (b. at Sweet Hall, in 1720 ; d. 3rd May, 1787) : fifth son of Captain Thomas ; m. Mary, dau. and heiress of Buller Herbert,* of Puddlecock, Dinwiddie county, and had nine sons and six daughters :

I. Herbert (b. 7 April, 1746), of whom presently.

II. Thomas (b. 1747), who m. a Miss Scott, of New Kent (whose mother was a Miss Cocks, of James's River), and had :

I. Doctor Jarratt, b. 1784 ; d. 1871.

II. Honble. Thomas.

And two daughters.

This Thomas was a Member of the Virginia Assembly, from Brunswick county, 1775-8.

III. Augustine (d. 1796) : the third son of Colonel Augustine ; m. Martha, dau. of Francis Jones, of Dinwiddie, and had : 1. Buller, 2. Francis (or Frederick), 3. John-Grey, 4. Augustine, 5. The Honble. Cadwalader.

And a daughter Martha.

IV. William (b. 2nd Nov., 1753), who m. dau. of Ruffin, of Sweet Hall, and had : 1. William-Priestley, a Doctor in Physic ; 2. Mrs. John Goode, mother of the Honble. William O. Goode ; 3. Elizabeth, who m. William Burnet Browne, and had two daughters—one of whom m. a Mr. Lewis, and the other a Mr. Bassett.

* Herbert : See Note (*), p. 198.

V. Buller: fifth son of Colonel Augustine; b. 27th Oct., 1755; Captain in Colonel Alexander Spotswood's Regt., etc.; m. Patsy, dau. of Edmund and Anne Ruffin, of Sussex, and had three sons and a daughter:

I. Sterling, who m. Jane-Maria, dau. of Charles Rose, of Geddes, and had: I. Doctor William-Sterling, who m. Cornelia Roane, and had issue. II. Charles-Butler, who m. Sarah A. Coleman, and had issue. III. Martha-Ruffin, who m. Joseph K. Irving, and had issue.

II. James, who m. and had a son (d. aged 14 years) and two daughters.

III. Richard, who m. a Miss Jones. Buller's daughter was Lucy, who m. James Wright, of Petersburg, Va., and d. s.p.

VI. Richard (born 1757; died 1818), a Member of the Virginia Assembly, 1775-8; Major and Commissary during the American Revolution; m. dau. of Philip Jones, of Dinwiddie county, and had: Philip, a Member of the House of Delegates from Brunswick county, 1816, and who m. dau. of Major Philip Claiborne, of Greensville.

VII. John-Herbert (b. 30 May, 1763): seventh son of Col. Augustine; m. Mary, dau. of Roger Gregory, of Chesterfield, and had one son and two daughters:

I. Rev. John-Gregory, of Roslin Castle, Va., who m. Mary E. Weldon, and had: 1. Ann,

who m. Col. Butts; 2. Mary, who m. G. Thomas; 3. Doctor John Herbert, of Petersburg, who was a Member of the Virginian Senate, in 1858, and who m. Sarah Joseph Alston and had one son and four daughters: I. John-Herbert. I. Maria-Louisa, who married Herbert Page. II. Ann A., who m. Doctor Lightfoot. III. Sarah-Joseph. IV. Betty-Weldon.

The two daughters of John-Herbert were:

I. Maria, who m. John D. Wilkins.

II. Martha-Anne, who married Nicholas Lewis.

VIII. Ferdinand, b. 9 March, 1772.

IX. Bathurst (b. 6 April, 1774), who m., first, dau. of John Batte (or Botts) of Chesterfield; the second wife was Mary-Leigh, daughter of William Claiborne, of Manchester, Va. (a son of Nathaniel, of Sweet Hall, above mentioned, at No. 15), and had a son and two daughters.

The six daughters of Colonel Augustine Claiborne were:

I. Mary, who in 1763 m. General Charles Harrison,* of the Revolutionary Army (who d. in 1796), uncle of William-Henry Harrison, President of the United States.

II. Anne, who, on the 19th Nov., 1768, m. Richard Cocke, and had three sons and two daughters:

I. Richard-Herbert Cocke, of Bacon's Castle, Va.

II. Augustine-Claiborne Cocke.

III. Buller Cocke, who m. Elizabeth Barron, and had

* *Harrison*: See Note at foot of p. 199; and, at the fourth line from the bottom in first col., read: I. Mary-Herbert, who m. her cousin, John Herbert Peterson, of Petersburg, Va.

- two daughters: I. Elizabeth-Marian, who married Doctor Lewis Trezevant, and had: 1. Edward, 2. Robert, 3. Georgiana. II. Elizabeth Cocke, who married George Dekeim, of Philadelphia, Pa., and had—1. Julia, 2. Susan. Anne's two daughters were: 1. Elizabeth, 2. Lucy.
- III. Susanna: the third dau. of Col. Augustine; b. 29th Nov., 1751; m. Frederick Jones, and had one son and two daughters:
- I. Augustus.
I. Mary, who m. John Withers.
II. Another dau., who m. George Maclin, of Lunenburg, Va.
- IV. Lucy-Herbert (b. 22nd Aug., 1760), who m. Col. John Cocke, and had: 1. Robert, 2. Herbert, 3. John-Ruffin. Her second husband was a Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina.
- V. Elizabeth (b. 1761), who m. Thomas Peterson, and had: 1. John-Herbert, 2. Thomas P. Augustine, 3. Anne-Fox.
- VI. Sarah (b. 1765), who m. Charles Anderson, and had Claiborne Anderson.
17. Herbert Claiborne: eldest son of Colonel Augustine; b. 7th April, 1746; was twice m.: first, to Mary, dau. of Robert Ruffin, of Sweet Hall, King William county, by whom he had a dau., who m. a Mr. Thompson. Herbert's second wife was Mary Burnet, dau. of William Burnet Browne,* of Elsing Green (who settled a large estate on his eldest grandson, William Burnet Claiborne, upon condition of his taking the name of "William Burnet Browne"), and by her had three sons and six daughters:
- I. William-Burnet Claiborne (d. 1838), who assumed the name of "Browne," under the Will of his grandfather, William Burnet Browne, of Elsing Green, as above mentioned. Was twice m.: his first wife was Betty Claiborne, by whom he had two daughters, one of whom m. a Mr. Lewis; the other daughter m. a Mr. Bassett. William Burnet Claiborne's second wife was Louisa Booth, of Gloucester, by whom he had:
- I. William-Burnet.
II. Jefferson.
III. Lucien.
IV. Martha, who m. Catlett.
V. Junius.
VI. Herbert.
VII. Thomas.
VIII. Marcellus.
- II. Herbert-Augustine, of whom presently.
- III. William, whose first wife was Mildred ———, by whom he had a daughter, who m. a Mr. Watson; William's second wife was Helen Guigan, by whom he had a dau., Helen. Herbert Claiborne's six daughters were:
- I. Mary-Carter-Bassett, who m. Col. Vincent Bramham, of Richmond county.
II. Judith-Brown, who m. William Hill.
III. Harriet-Herbert, who m. Robert Hill.
IV. Lavinia-Bathurst.
V. Betty-Carter-Bassett, who m. John, son of Col. Burwell Bassett, of Farmington, Hanover county.
VI. Augusta, who m. Col. Philip A. Bramham.
18. Herbert-Augustine Claiborne:

* *Browne*: See Note (+), at foot of p. 198.

second son of Herbert ; b. 1784, and d. 1841 ; m. Delia, dau. of James Hayes, Editor and Publisher of *The Virginia Gazette and American Advertiser*, 1876, and had five sons and four daughters :

- I. Herbert-Augustine, who was thrice m., and had issue ; and of whom presently.
- II. Major John-Hayes, of Richmond, who married and had issue.
- III. Doctor James-William, of Petersburg, Va., who m. Fanny Sturdivant (widow of Mr. Quinlan), and had one son (deceased), and one dau. Mary B.
- IV. Gilbert-Burnet, President of San Joachim Bank.

V. Virginius-Howard, who m. Lucy Perry, of Texas.

Two of the daughters of Herbert-Augustine Claiborne were :

- I. Mary-Burnet (d. 1844).
- II. Cornelia-Venia-Anne, who d. in infancy.

19. Herbert-Augustine Claiborne, of Richmond Va.: eldest son of Herbert-Augustine. His first wife was Mary-Anna, dau. of Rev. E. Maguire (and grand daughter of Betty, only sister of the illustrious George Washington); his second wife was Caroline Hall, of Fredericksburg, Va.; and the third wife was Kate-Hamilton, dau. of Col. Coulter Cabell, of Richmond, Va., who, in 1883 has issue a daughter Kate-Hamilton Cabell.

213.—THE "CLAIBORNE" FAMILY,

Of Romancock, in Virginia, United States, America.

Arms: Quarterly, first and fourth, arg. three chevronels interlaced in base sable, a chief of the last. Second and third, arg. a cross engrailed vert. *Crest:* A demi wolf ppr., rampant regardant. *Motto:* (Saxon) Lofe. Clibbor. na. Sceame.

WILLIAM CLAIBORNE, the second son of Edmond, who is No. 12 on the "Cleburne" pedigree, *infra*, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

13. William* (b. 1587 ; d. 1676): second son of Edmond, of Cleburne Hall ; was Secretary of the Colony of Virginia. (See Note "*Secretis*," under the "Cleburne" genealogy, next *infra*). This William m. Jane Buller, of London, and had three sons and one daughter :

- I. Lieut.-Col. William, of whom presently.
- II. Thomas.
- III. Leonard *Claibourne*, of Jamaica, West Indies (d. 1694), who m. Martha ———, and had : 1. Elizabeth, and 2. Catherine (co heirs).

The daughter was Jane.

14. Lieut.-Col. William Claiborne, of Romancock, Va.: son of Secretary William, and living in 1674 ; m. and had one son and two daughters :

- I. William, of whom presently.
- I. Ursula, who m. William Gooch, of Va.

II. Mary.

15. William (d. 1705): son of Lieut.-Col. William ; m. and had :

16. William, who m. Elizabeth Whitehead, and had :

17. Philip Whitehead Claiborne, of Liberty Hall, in Virginia, who m. Dolly Dandridge, sister of Martha, wife of General George Washington.

* *William* : See Note (*), in p. 201.

214.—THE “CLEBORNE” FAMILY,*

Of Cleburne.

Arms : On a field argent, three chevronels braced in base sable. A chief of the last. (For *Cliburne* of Westmoreland ; Hay-Close, Cumberland ; Killerby, in Yorkshire, England ; St. John's Manor, county Wexford ; and Ballycullatan, county Tipperary, Ireland.)

THE name *Cliborne*† (“clai” or “clœia” : Saxon, *clayey* ; and “borne,” a stream) is first mentioned in the Domesday Survey, A.D. 1086, Vol. I., 234. It occurs in a return of the Leicestershire possessions of Robert de Veci, who inherited the lands of Ethelric ; but as no manor of this name is found in any history of that county, it is inferred that “Cliborne,” in Westmoreland, was for convenience entered under “Ledecestscire.” “Entries of one county,” says Ellis, “are often in the Domesday placed in another ; as the manors of Hanlie and Forhilmontone in Gloucestershire are entered in Herefordshire.” (Domesday, 180 b.) Lapley, in Staffordshire, is entered under Northamptonshire (222 A. Freeman's *Norman Conquest*, 680) ; and Deorman's lands, in Essex, are found under Middlesex (Domesday, 130. b.) Of the descent of the manor from the 11th to the 13th century but little is known. Nicholson‡ (Hist. of Westm., Vol. I., 457) says, “it was early divided into two moieties : Cliburn Tailbois, and Cliburn Hervey. The former derived its name from a branch of the Talbois, Barons of Kendal ;” the latter, from Hervey§ (de Veci, le Breton, or Fitz Hugh), a Norman Knight. The Arms and Breton names of Alan and Hervey indicate close alliance with Fitz Hugh ; but Sedgewick (Pembroke MSS. at Appleby) derives its name from “Hervey (? grandson of Vesci), living in 1134 ; Hervey de Cliborn, A.D. 1174 ; Alan, A.D. 1217 ; Hervey, temp. Edw. I.” According to Palgrave (*Baronetage*, Vol. III., 389), Alan de Clibburne was living temp. Henry III., A.D. 1267. This Alan married Joan de Ravenswet, and had a daughter Idonea,|| who married Walter, son of Tancred, the Seneschal of Knaresborough (Le Neve's MSS. Vol. III., 114). The issue of that marriage was George Tankard, of Barrowbridge, in Yorkshire, who died s.p. temp. Henry III.

The following inscription is from a Brass in Cliburn Church, near Penrith, in Westmorelandshire, England :

“Ad majorem Dei gloriam atque in memoriam claræ insignisque gentis Herviæ de Cliborne, Alani scilicet de Clibburne, qui anno gratiæ MCCXVII. ; Godfredi vero filii Hervei de Cleborne, qui anno MCCCXV. ; Roberti quoque de Cliburn, qui anno MCCCXXXVI. floruit, quique primus extitit Comitatus Westmerlandensis eques,

* *Family* : See Note (+), in p. 201.

† *Cliborne* : “Ipse R. ten. XII. car. tree. in Cliborne. T.R.E. erant ibi X. car. In dnio. st. III. car. VI. serui. X. villi. cū. VI. sochis. VI. bord. 1 francig. hñt. V. car. Ibi XVI. ac. pti. valuit XL. solid. modo LX. solid.”—*Domesday Book*, fo. 234.

‡ *Nicholson* : See last Note, in p. 201.

§ *Hervey* : Hervey le Breton held a high command, in 1086, under Alan of Bretagne (see Freeman's *Norm. Conq.*), and the Breton auxiliaries were led by Alan Fergeant (son of Odo, cousin of the ruling Count of Brittany), at the battle of Senlac. “Herveus Brit. was a witness to a charter between William de Vesci and the Church of Farnchieland or Farne.”—RAINE *Hist. Durham*, p. 122.

|| *Idonea* : She was so named after Idonea de Leyborne, to whom (according to the *Hist. of Westmd.*, Vol. I., p. 275) the demesne land “Cliborne” then belonged.

necnon et ipsius nepotum, hujus manerium maneriumque de Bampton Cundale Bampton Patrick ac Knype Patric in eodem Comitatu veterum Dominorum. Insuper et in memoriam Gulielmi de Cleystone seu Claiborne primi e Secretis* Coloniæ Virginienſis, qui anno vixit MDCXXXVI.; Gulielmi de Cleburne prædii a sancto Johanne Comitatus Wexfordienſis in Hibernia domini; Gulielmi Cleburne de Castello Ballycullatano Comitatus Tipperarienſis, qui obiit die xxii mensis Octobris anni MDCLXXXIV.; Ricardi denique Cleburne de Ballycullatano Annagh deque Bunna-dubber in eodem Comitatu ejusdemque fato jam functorum nepotum, hæc tabella et fenestra positæ sunt."

On the south window of the said church is the following inscription :

"Ad majorem Dei gloriam et in Memoriam Gulielmi et Eduardi et Gulielmi filii nepotis pronepotemque Ricardi Cleburne de Castello Ballycullatano armigeri eorumque conjugibus et filiis. In memoriam quoque Christopheri Cleburne filii proxime supra dicti Gulielmi, qui natus est die quarto Decembris, 1793, obiit vero undecimo Novembris, 1848, ipsius que amatissimæ uxoris Johannæ, quæ tertio die Januarii, 1862, ætatis suæ sexagesimo secundo decessit."

From Hervey, of Cliburne, who, according to the Escheats of 8 Edw. II., lived A.D. 1307, the descent is, as traced in pp. 202-3.

215.—THE "CLEBURNE" FAMILY,

Of St. John's Manor, County Wexford.

At p. 206, and No. 18 on this family genealogy, read : William (b. 1758; d. 1833) of Rock Cottage, and Derrinsalla : second son of Edward; was twice m. : first, to Ellen Kinsley, by whom he had a son, who d. an infant; his second wife was Phœbe (b. 1759), sister of Captain Christopher Sharpe (killed in the Maroon war), by whom he had three sons and three daughters :

I. Doctor Joseph (b. July, 1792), of Grange, of whom presently.

II. Christopher (b. 4 Dec., 1793; d. 4 Nov., 1848), who m. Jane, dau. of John Reily, Esq., of Bandon-Bridge, and had seven sons and six daughters. Of the sons were :

I. William, was a Doctor in Physic.

II. Joseph, was lost at sea.

III. Rev. Robert *Cleburne*, Rector of Trinity, Louisiana, United States; m. Susan ———, and had : 1. Roland, 2. Ellen, 3. Walter, 4. William, 5. Mary, 6. Robert (all of whom d. young), 7. Rosamond, living in 1883.

IV. Christopher James *Cleburne* (b. 16 Dec., 1838), a Doctor in Physic, and a Medical

Director of the U. S. Navy; m. Jane-Elizabeth, dau. of John B. Parker, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., and had : 1. Arthur, 2. Lucy, 3. Edith, 4. Cuthbert-Lowther (who died an infant), 5. Alice, 6. Ronayne, 7. Cuthbert-John, 8. Alan-Bellingham.

V. James *Cleburne*, a Civil Engineer in India.

VI. Sampson, who d. young.

Of the six daughters were :

I. Ellen, m. James Hunter.

II. Phœbe, d. unm.

III. Mary-Jane, of Melville.

IV. Elizabeth, of Bristol, England.

III. William: the third son of William, of Derrinsalla; born Aug., 1798, d. 1799, etc.

* *Secretis* : See Note (+) at foot of p. 202.

The following Memoranda are taken from the Dalton and Hanson MSS.; they may be of interest to members of the families therein mentioned, *Cleburne* included :

Cambie and Hoyle ——— (Major) Solomon Cambie of Ballycullatan and Annaghi Castle, co. Tipperary, and Alice his wife, and Samuel Cambie (of Galway), son and heir apparent of said Solomon Cambie and Joshua Hoyle, of Kilirvinning, co. Tipperary, were parties with William* Cleburne, of the city of Kilkenny, gentleman, to a tripartite Indenture dated 20th July, 1677, for the sale of Castletown,† Ballycullatan, Killinboy, Kilbulloir (? Kilbarron),‡ Burnadubber, and part of Annagh, with all the Castles, towns, villages, lands, premises, their rights, marches and appurtenances situate in the co. Tipperary, to the said William Cleburn, gentleman, his heirs and assigns for ever.—See Indenture enrolled in Record Office, Dublin, 20th July, 1677.

Major Solomon Cambie, here mentioned, was a Cromwellian Officer ; Alice, his wife, was a dau. of Henry Craine. (See Will of William Cleburn, Sept., 1684 ; and Indenture above alluded to, dated July, 1677). Her daughter Elizabeth Cambie m. William, son of William Cleburn ; of St. John's Manor, co. Wexford, and had one child Elizabeth, who d. in 1682, aged 16 days.

Thomas (No. 13 on the genealogy), the father of William Cleburn, of St. John's Manor, had a suit with Sir Wymond Cary (or Carrie), the Queen's Lessee, about certain messuages, lands, Courts Baron and Leet in Snettisham Manor, co. Norfolk, 31 Elizabeth. (See Pleadings *Ducatus Lancastriae*, III., 238.) Catherine, widow of this Sir Wymond Cary of Snettisham Manor, co. Norfolk (c. 1514), m. Henry, son of Robert Craine, of Chilton, co. Suffolk. Sir Wymond Cary, of Snettisham Manor, was b. in 1538 ; knighted in 1604 ; and d. s.p. in April, 1612. (Sir) Robert Craine was a Member of the House of Commons ; and, in June, 1642, he advanced horses and money for the defence of Parliament, and " agreed to bring in fewer horses for the defence of the King and Parliament not divided." (See List of Members of the House of Commons, 1642.)

Susan Craine m. Edward Walpole, grandfather of the Earl of Oxford. Jane, dau. of Richard Craine, of Dorset, m. George Evelyn, of Maryland.

Camby : Markham, in his *Life of Fairfax* (pp. 173-174), speaks of Capt. Cambie, who served under the Earl of Manchester, at Marston Moor.

David Cambie was a Lieutenant in Cromwell's Army, under Major Nathaniel Barton, in 1659. (See Journals of the House of Commons, 10th Feb., 1659.)

* *William* : The above named William Cleburne of Kilkenny (see No. 14 on this family genealogy, pp. 203-206, *supra*,) was also of St. John's Manor, co. Wexford ; and was father of William Cleburn, of Ballycullatan Castle, who m. Elizabeth, daughter of Major Solomon Cambie, and who d. in Oct., 1684. To the Will of the latter, proved in Dublin in 1684, are appended the names of David Cambie (son of the above mentioned Major Solomon Cambie) ; and Richmond Aller, who m. Mary, sister of the above William Cleburne, of Ballycullatan.

† *Castletown* : Castletown, in the co. Tipperary, belonged in 1636 to John Brigg and Morish Thomas ; and, in 1670, to one Bryan and the Earl of Cork.

‡ *Kilbarron* : Kilbarron, co. Tipperary (which contains in its church the tomb of the Cleburns of Ballycullatan) belonged in 1657 to Bryan MacMorogh.

216.—THE "CLIBBORN" FAMILY,
Of Moate Castle, Co. Westmeath.

FOR the *Arms* of this family, see p. 207. The following is the genealogy of the family more fully given than we were able to give it in that page :

William Cleburn, who married Margaret _____, of Rowley, Yorkshire, England (died 1660), is said to have been descended from the ancient family of *Cleburne*, in the county of York. He had : 1. John *Clibborn*, of Moate Castle ; 2. Bathsheba, who married Philip England ; 3. Anne, who married John Müller.

2. John Clibborn (born 1623), of Moate Castle : son of William ; married, first, in 1653, Margaret Crow, of Newry, and by her had two sons and two daughters :

I. George (1660).

II. William.

I. Jane.

II. Mary.

In 1664, John Clibborn married, secondly, Dinah English, and had four sons and two daughters :

III. Joshua, of Moate (b. 1665), of whom presently.

IV. Abram, who married Sarah Gee.

V. John (1667).

VI. Thomas (1676).

III. Anne (1671), who m. James Lecky.

IV. Margaret (1673).

3. Joshua, of Moate (b. 1665) : son of John ; married Sarah Lecky, and had eight sons and six dau. :

I. John who died an infant in 1695.

II. John (1697), of Moate Castle, of whom presently.

III. Robert (1701), who m. Ann Martin.

IV. George (1702), who m. Mary Simmonds.

V. Joshua (1706).

VI. Abram (1708), who m. A. Coppack.

VII. James (1709), who m. Experience Barclay.

VIII. Thomas (1711).

The six daughters of Joshua were:

I. Mary (1698), who m. Thomas Jackson.

II. Ann (1703).

III. Sarah (1705), who m. D. Bagot, of Kilcoursey.

IV. Dinah (1709), who m. B. Wilson.

V. Eliza (1712).

VI. Jane (1713), who m. John Pym.

4. John (1697), of Moate Castle : eldest son of Joshua ; m. Sarah Hoop, of Lurgan, and had six sons and six daughters :

I. Joshua (1721), who m. Hannah Goffe.

II. Robert (1726).

III. William (1735).

IV. Colonel George (1736), of whom presently.

V. Abram (1740).

VI. John.

The six daughters were :

I. Ruth (1723).

II. Sarah (1724), who m. John Pym.

III. Jane (1728), who m. Tobias Pym.

IV. Ann (1730), who m., first, Samuel Pym ; and, secondly, Eben Pike.

V. Ruth (1732).

VI. Abigail (1734), who m. Anthony Robinson.

5. Colonel George (1736), of Moate Castle : son of John ; was twice m. : first, to Elizabeth Strettle, by whom he had three sons and two daughters :

I. John, of Moate, of whom presently.

II. Thomas-Strettle.

III. Joshua.

I. Elizabeth.

II. Sarah, who m. Joseph Goffe.

Colonel George was, secondly, m. to Ann, dau. of George Homan, of Surock, by whom he had two sons and five daughters :

IV. William, who m. Miss Bailey.

V. George.

III. Ann.

IV. Abigail.

V. Jane.

VI. Mary.

VII. Ruth.

6. John, of Moate : eldest son of Colonel George ; m. Elizabeth, widow of Richard Fetherston, and had one son and four daughters :

I. Cuthbert-John, of whom presently.

I. Mary, who m. William Goffe, of Hale Park, Dublin.

II. Sarah, who m. Fetherston, of Grouse Lodge.

III. Ann.

IV. Abigail.

7. Cuthbert-John, of Moate Castle : son of John ; m. Jane Holmes, of Surock, and had four sons and one daughter :

I. Thomas - Strettle of whom presently.

II. George-Holmes.

III. Lt. John, Bengal Staff Corps.

IV. Cuthbert.

I. Jane Moore Clibborn.

8. Thomas Strettle Clibborn, of Moate : son of Cuthbert-John, of Moate Castle ; living in 1883.

240.—THE "COTTER" FAMILY.

AT No. 9 on this family pedigree, p. 615, *ante*, read :

9. Sir James-Laurence, Bart., of Rockforest, Mallow, in the co. Cork ; b. 4th April, 1828, and living in 1884 ; m., first, on 14th June, 1851, Julia-Emily (d. 5th Feb., 1863), dau. of Frederick-Albert Loinsworth, Esq., M.D., and had two sons and one daughter :

I. Sir Ludlow, Knt., who d. in 1882.

II. James-Lombard, b. 1st Sept., 1859 ; an Officer in the 28th Foot ; of whom presently ; living in 1884.

1. Jane-Louisa, who d. 26th Aug., 1883.

Sir James-Laurence Cotter m., secondly, on 30th April, 1864, Jane Vergette, dau. of W. K. Maughan, Esq., of Sedgwick, House, in Middlesex, England, and by her had :

III. Guy, b. in 1865, but who d. in infancy.

10. James - Lombard Cotter : second son of Sir James-Laurence, Bart. ; m. in May, 1884, Clare Mary, dau. of the late Captain Segrave, 14th Regiment.

217.—THE "CURWEN*" FAMILY.

COMMENCING with No. 115, p. 209, this genealogy should read, as follows :

115. Gilbert, of Workington, who d. 1278 : eldest son of Gilbert ;

| m. Edith Harrington (d. 1353), and had seven sons and two daughters :

* *Curwen*: This family genealogy is already given in pp. 208-210. But since those pages were printed we have found additional information in relation thereto, some of which we feel bound to give here ; rather than omit it until the publication of a Second Edition of this Work. A similar remark applies to the other genealogies contained in these *Corrigenda*.

- I. Gilbert (d. 1370), of whom presently.
- II. Robert, who d. 1370.
- III. Roger.
- IV. Symkin.
- V. Thomas.
- VI. William.
- VII. Christian.
- I. Isabel.
- II. Elyn.
116. Gilbert: eldest son of Gilbert; was twice m.: first, to Avicia, by whom he had Gilbert, *vit.* 1403; and secondly, to Margarita, by whom he had no issue.
117. Gilbert: son of Gilbert; m. Alice Lowther, of Lowther, and had, besides two sons who died of the Plague:
118. William, who was twice m.: first, to Ellen Brun; and secondly, to Margaret, dau. of Sir John Croft, by whom he had:
119. Christopher (17th July, 1450), who married Elizabeth Huddleston, of Millom, and had:
120. Thomas (d. 1470), of Workington Hall, who m. Anne, dau. of Sir Robert Lowther, of Lowther, and had six sons and five daughters:
- I. Christopher (1492), of whom presently.
- II. Gilbert (1).
- III. William. IV. Thomas.
- V. Gilbert (2), who m. and had:
- I. Richard. II. John.
- VI. Ambrose.
- I. Ann Curwen, who m. Thomas Blennerhassett, of Yrdington.
- II. Margaret, who m. Thomas Salkeld, of Rosegill.
- III. Elizabeth, who m. John Cleborne, of Cleborn Hall, Westmoreland (who is No. 7 on the "Cleburne" pedigree, p. 203).
- IV. Janet, who m. Sandford.

- V. Isabel, who m. Batty.
121. Christopher: eldest son of Thomas; was twice m.; first, to Anne Pennington, by whom he had one son:
- I. Thomas, 1522.
- He m., secondly, Katherine Salkeld, by whom he had two sons:
- II. Richard. III. John.
122. Thomas (1522): son of Christopher; m. Anne Huddleston, of Millom, and had one son and two daughters:
- I. Christopher, of whom presently.
- I. Eleanor, who m. Leyborn.
- II. Lucy, who m. Sir John Lowther (1551), of Lowther Hall. (See No. 2 on the "Lowther" pedigree, p. 98.)
123. Christopher: son of Thomas; m. Margaret Bellingham (1492), and had three sons:
- I. Thomas (1544).
- II. Rev. William, Parson of Richmond.
- III. John, who m. Elizabeth Kirkley.
124. Thomas (died 1544): eldest son of Christopher; married Agnes Strickland,* and had two sons and a daughter:
- I. William.
- II. Henry (died 1597), who m. first, Mary Fairfax; and secondly, Jane Crosby.
- I. Mabel, who married William Tweedy.
125. Henry: second son of Thomas, married Janet Crosby, and had one son and three daughters:
- I. Thomas, of Sella Park; born 1590, died 1653.
- I. Elizabeth, who m. Williamson.
- II. Bridget, died 1681.
- III. Mary, who married Benson.

* Strickland: See Note (+), in p. 209.

126. Thomas : son of Henry ; married Helen Sanderson, and had three sons and three daughters :

I. Henry, born 1642, died 1653.

II. Darcy (b. 1643), who married Isabel Lawson.

III. Thomas (b. 1646), who m. Milford.

I. Isabel (b. 1641), who married Edward Stanley.

II. Barbara (b. 1644), who m. Thomas Cotton.

III. Helena-Jane, who d. young.

127. Darcy Curwen (b. 1643, d. 1722) : second son of Thomas ; married Isabel Lawson, and had :

I. Eldred, b. 1692, d. 1745.

II. Henry.

III. Patrick ; and others.

128. Eldred : eldest son of Darcy ; m. Julian Clenmo, and had :

I. Henry (b. 1728, d. 1778), who m. Isabella Gale.

I. Jane (d. 1762), who m. John Christian (d. 6th Dec. 1757), and had :

I. John Christian, who m. Isabella, dau. of Henry Curwen, and assumed the name *Curwen*.

129. Henry Curwen (b. 1728) : son of Eldred ; m. Isabella Gale, and had two daughters co-heirs :

I. Margaret, b. 17th June, 1751 ; d. 18th June, 1751.

II. Isabella (b. 1765), who in 1782 m. John Christian, who assumed the name *Curwen*.

130. Isabella Curwen : second dau. of Henry ; m. the said John Christian (who assumed the name

Curwen), and had four sons and three daughters :

I. Henry Curwen, of whom presently.

II. John Christian Curwen, who m. Marian Baldwin.

III. Curwen.

IV. Edward.

I. Bridget Curwen, who married Charles Walker.

II. Isabel.

III. Matilda.

131. Henry Curwen : son of Isabella ; m. Jane Stanley, and had :

I. John Christian Curwen, b. 1808.

II. Edward Stanley Curwen, b. 1810 ; d. 1875.

132. Edward Stanley Curwen : second son of Henry ; m. Frances Jesse, and had with other children three sons and three daughters :

I. Henry Frazer Curwen, b. 1834.

II. Eldred, who m. Hebe Ogle.

III. Edward, who m. Eleanor Hill.

I. Beatrice, who m. Rev. Alfred Francis.

II. Matilda, who m. Rev. P. A. Shipton.

III. Julia, who m. E. Haworth.

133. Henry Frazer Curwen (b. 1834) : son of Edward Stanley Curwen ; m. Mary-Anne - Susan Johnson, and had :

134. Edward Darcy Curwen, of Workington Hall, in Westmorelandshire, England : son of Henry Frazer Curwen ; b. 31st July, 1869, and living in 1883.

42.—THE "DAUNT" FAMILY.

In Note †, p. 54, read : The Kilcaskan branch shares the blood of the O'Connors Kerry ; the paternal grandmother of Mr. William O'N. Daunt and of Doctor Richard Gumbleton Daunt (both living in 1884) being of that family, and cousin-german of General Arthur O'Connor son of

Roger O'Connor. That General had a daughter Donna Ereilia O'Connor d'Arlach (living in 1883), who m. General Francis Burdett O'Connor (brother of Fergus), and had an only son Don Thomas O'Connor d'Arlach, an LL.D. of the University of Chuquisaca, who in 1883 resided at the city of Farija, in Bolivia, and then had three children.

45.—THE "DILLON" FAMILY.

In this family genealogy (see pp. 56-60) a few inaccuracies occur, which will be rectified in the Second Edition of this Work. In that genealogy we give the *origin* of the family as mentioned by Lodge in his Peerage, and as stated in the *Linea Antiqua*: but, as may be gleaned by the following observations, we venture to entertain a different opinion on—

THE ORIGIN OF THE DILLON FAMILY:

Family traditions when genuine are entitled to the greatest weight; they are usually based upon truth while erroneous in details, and their very errors often serve to authenticate the story, as they show it is not the concoction of a mere pedigree-maker putting together scraps and fragments of annals and chronicles, and then dubbing it a family tradition, as is too often the case, and is indeed here instanced by the silly tale of Lochan Dilune. The rest of the story appears, at the first glance, equally absurd. No such events ever did, or could have happened at Aquitaine. For Henry acquired the province in the year 1152, and before he was King of England; and it was a perfectly peaceful acquisition. In history there is no trace of war or strife of any kind on the occasion; and there is no trace of such a name as Dillon, Delion, Deloune, or anything like it, in all Aquitaine. If, however, we turn to the history of another of the numberless provinces at that period annexed to the English Crown—to Brittany, we shall find the tale told us substantially true, and the error to lie in the substitution of Aquitaine for Brittany; and that in the latter, the name of De Leon, or De Liuns, according to the orthography of the English Chronicler (see Benedict of Peterborough, *passim*), was already ancient and well known. We shall find in the Breton annals and records, how the Barons and Seigneurs of Brittany rose in arms against Henry II., when, under pretext of the marriage of his son Geoffrey with Constance—the Constance of poetic fame—heiress of the Duchy, he virtually annexed it; how the De Léons were the principal leaders of the revolt; how, overpowered and crushed by the might of the English King, they at last submitted, swore fealty, and *gave hostages*. We are not expressly told that some of the hostages were of their kin, nor of their ultimate fate, unless, perhaps, that Adam De Leon, the Crusader who died at the siege of Acre, in the retinue of Richard Cœur de Lion, was one of them (see Roger de Hoveden, Bouquet, V. 13). Nor are we told that any of them were carried beyond the seas, and finally planted in Ireland, the last of the King's acquisitions, at a safe distance from their ancient home; but we may quite reasonably trust a family tradition to that effect, which is so well supported by history, and whose genuineness is in fact authenticated by the very error of locality, which proves it is not the concoction of a genealogist.

Dom Labineau (*History of Brittany*, p. 106), tells us that "The House of the Viscounts De Leon was illustrious from the tenth century. Even, Lord of that country—the terror of the Normans—built the town which was called after him, Liz-u-Even—that is, the Court or Fort of Even. Ekuara, Viscount De Leon after him, was the father of Guihomar. The latter, in the year 1021, held the rank of Viscount De Leon (*Chartulary of Kemperlé and of Rennes*, pp. 98 and 130). At that time, in Brittany and Normandy, it was the highest title conferred—the style of Count being reserved for members of the sovereign house; and to it was annexed a kind of palatine jurisdiction, extending over a large territory. He was succeeded by Marvan, Viscount De Leon. His successor was Guihomar II., Viscount De Leon, who gave to God and St. Melanie, and to the Monks thereof, for ever, the Church of St. Mary of Morlaix, together with other benefits. He was slain by treachery in the year 1103 (see *Charters of Daoullas*, *Lob. Preuves*, p. 128; and *Breton Chron. of Nantes*, *Bouq. xii. p. 557*). Harvey, Viscount De Leon, was his son and successor. He was a very valiant knight, says the Chronicler, and fought in many famous battles in England and in other places, and lost an eye in the wars (*Guilelm. Armor. Bouq. xii.*)

Guihomar III., Viscount De Leon, his son and successor, was, says Robert de Mont, "one who feared nor God nor man." He it was who took such a leading part in the Breton resistance to King Henry II., as has been already mentioned. On his final overthrow, in 1178, he and his wife Nobilia departed on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem (see *Robert De Mont*, *Bouq. xiii.*, p. 310). In 1173, he together with his wife Nobilia and his sons, urged by the warnings of God, founded an abbey in honour of Blessed Mary, at Daoullas; and for the maintenance of its Canons, and for the remission of their sins, they bestowed, in the presence of the Bishop of Guimper, various gifts (see *Daoullas Charters*, *Lobin, Preuves*, p. 128).

Guihomar's successors continued, for many generations to take a prominent part in the History of Brittany; but, towards the close of the thirteenth century, the last of the elder line being encumbered with heavy debts, sold the Viscountship and the palatine jurisdiction attached to it, to Jean le Roux, the then reigning Duke, and they remained thenceforth annexed to the Duchy. The representation of the family devolved upon the De Leons, Seigneurs de Chateau-neuf, and, in the fourteenth century, it passed by a female heir to the great house of De Rohan, who in the year 1406 carried on a great suit with the De Vitre's for the rank of premier Peer of Brittany, in right of the "Sirie" of Leon.

Since then, the De Rohans style themselves Princes De Leon (see *Ibid. Preuves*, p. 458. From *Rolls in the Castle of Nantes*). It is noteworthy that the armorial bearing of De Leon is a Lion, and that a cadet of the House, Seigneurs de Hacqueville, gave a Lion rampant, within a bordure, charged with annulets—the very coat, with a fesse substituted for the annulets, borne by Dillon of Drumrany.

51.—THE "DUIGNAN" FAMILY.

At p. 64, in line 26 from the top, in first col., read *Totty*, instead of *Totly*; and at No. 4, same page, read: William-Henry Duignan (living in 1883), of Rushall Hall, near Walsall, who was thrice married: first, in 1847, to Esther (died s.p. in 1848), daughter of E. Jackson, Esq., of Aldridge; secondly, in 1850, to Mary, daughter of William Minors, Esq., of Fisherwick, in Staffordshire, and by her had three children (whose names are given in p. 64); the third wife of William-Henry Duignan was Jenny, daughter of Herr J. B. Petersen, of Stockholm, whom he there married in 1868, and by whom he has three children, living in 1883 (whose names are also given in p. 64).

61.—THE "ERRILL" FAMILY.

THE *Errill* or *Eirill* family ("erle": Irish, *advice*) was (See p. 76) located in Westmeath before the Commonwealth period. In line 6 from the top, in first col. read: Thomas Errill, of Carbery, co. Kildare, had three sons and two daughters. The sons were—I. John, II. Lawrence, III. Rev. Edward, P.P. of Carbery, who died in 1846; I. John, who married Mary Perrin; II. Lawrence, who married and went to America; III. Rev. Edward,* who was P.P. of Carbery, and who died in 1846.

77.—THE "HART" FAMILIES.

In America.

At p. 86, No. 1, read: 1. Jeremiah Hart, of Saratoga County, State of New York, b. *circa* 1750; m. Abigail (Macomber) Purcell, instead of Abigail Purcell (*nee* Macomber).

In a "History of the Hart Family of Warminster, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania. By (General) W. W. Hart Davis. Hartford: 1867," (a Presentation copy of which the General kindly forwarded to us for our acceptance), are given the Arms of that family. In those Arms are three human hearts; while in the Arms of the "O'Hart" family is one human heart, only. But (see p. 85) the first progenitor of that family in America was John Hart, who went there from England with, or a little before, William Penn; and said John was son of Christopher and Mary Hart, of Witney, Oxfordshire, England. In Note, p. 254 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," we state that the "Hart" of England family is a junior branch of the "O'Hart" parent stock. How strangely, therefore, do the *three* human hearts in the Arms of the "Hart" family above mentioned verify our assertion; for, Dugdale

* *Edward*: There is a monument in Carbery chapel in commemoration of this Priest, on which the following is the inscription: "Underneath lie the remains of the Rev. Edward Errill, late Parish Priest of Carbery and Dunforth, which he governed for 25 years with great piety and enlightened zeal. He died on the 29th Sept., 1846, in the 72nd year of his age, sincerely regretted and beloved by all his people.

Beati Mortui qui in Domino Moriuntur. Requiescat in pace. Amen."

There is also a Latin inscription to his memory at Killaderry Churchyard, in the parish of Philipstown, in which he had been previously a Curate.

(Heraldry) says: "The *parent House has its arms plainer, i.e. simpler, than the branches.*" The "Hart" family of London has also the three human hearts in its Arms; but, from whatever cause, the other "Hart" families in England, and those in Scotland, now have not.

83.—THE "KAVANAGH" FAMILY,

Of Kilballyowen, County Wicklow.

In Note, p. 89, at line 5 from the bottom, read: And the three daughters of the said Darby Whelan were—1. Margaret, who m. John Redmond, and had issue; 2. Julia, who m. ——— Kavanagh, and had issue; 3. Catherine, who m. William Byrne (d. 1881), of Ringsend, Dublin, but formerly of Redna, and had (the issue in that Note mentioned):

92.—THE "LANCASTER" FAMILY,

Of Barton.

At p. 96, No. 6 on this family pedigree, read: Helewise, sole heiress, who m. Gilbert Fitz Roger, *Fitz Reinfrid* (living in 1195), who assumed the name *de Lancaster*, and had two daughters and a son William de Lancaster (d. 1291, 19 Edw. III.), the last Baron of Kendal, who m. Agnes de Brus. The two daughters were—1. Alice, who m. William de Lindsay; 2. Helewise, who m. Peter de Brus. At No. 7, same page, read: Roger de Lancaster, of Barton and Patterdale, called "fratre meo" in William de Lancaster's charter: reputed son of Gilbert, etc.

96.—THE "LOWTHER" FAMILY.

At p. 98, No. 2 on this family genealogy, read: Sir John, of Lowther Hall, in the co. Westmoreland, England (living in 1551), who m. Lucy, . . . and, with a daughter, Mabel, who m. Christopher Dalston, had: 3. Sir Hugh, of Lowther, who m. Dorothy, dau. of Henry, Lord Clifford, and had two sons and four daughters.

At p. 99, No. 6, read: Sir John, eldest son and heir of Sir Christopher (d. 1637), of Lowther Hall, who m. Elenor Fleming, of Rydal, and had three sons and two daughters: I. Sir John, II. Christopher, III. William; I. Agnes, II. Frances.

114.—THE "MACSWEENEY" FAMILY.

At p. 109, for the children of Murcadh Beag, who is No. 125 on this family pedigree, read: I. Maolmuire, II. Eoghan, III. Sean, IV. Mary, V. Murcadh, VI. Kathleen, VII. Eileen. And at No. 126, on the same genealogy, read: Murcadh (Patrick Morgan): son of Murcadh Beag; m. Margaret, dau. of Michael O'Donovan, etc.

127.—THE "O'BALDWIN" FAMILY.

As Henry O'Baldwin, of Mount Pleasant, who (see p. 117, and No. 12 on this family genealogy) was unm., and, on the 26th September, 1883, was drowned whilst fishing in the Arigadeen river, near Timoleague, co. Cork, his brother James O'Baldwin is now (1883) the head of that family, and is known as *The O'Baldwin*.

128.—THE "O'BRIEN" FAMILY,

Barons and Earls of Inchiquin.

At p. 118, and the second son of Sir Edward, of Dromoland, who is No. 130 on this family genealogy, read: II. William Smith O'Brien, M.P. (born 17th October, 1803; died 18th June, 1864), the Wallace of his country, who, on the 19th September, 1832, married Lucy-Caroline (died 13th June, 1861), eldest daughter of Joseph Gabbett, Esq., of Limerick, and, besides a daughter, Charlotte-Grace (born 25th September, 1846), who is (in 1883) the good and philanthropic Miss C. G. O'Brien, of Emigration fame in Ireland, had Edward-William, J.P. (born 23rd January, 1837), of Cahirmoyle, living in 1883.

136.—THE "O'BYRNE" FAMILY,

Of Ballycapple, County Wicklow.

At p. 136, commencing at 9th line from the top, in the first col., read: I. James O'Byrne, of Carlow. II. Garrett-Michael O'Byrne, M.P. for the co. Wexford; etc. III. John O'Kennedy O'Byrne, the third son, who wrote "The O'Byrnes, Chieftains of Wicklow," and contributed several articles and sketches to the Press; he married Monica-Cecilia, daughter of Mr. Kennedy, author of, etc. IV. William-Andrew. V. Sarah (in Religion "Mother Mary Chrysostom"), Rectress of the Sisters of Charity Convent, Kilkenny. VI. Anne, married to Joseph Anderson, of Dublin. VII. Bride-Anna. VIII. Julia-Mary-Ellen, who was married to James J. Fowler, of London.

Catherine: third daughter of Garrett-Michael O'Byrne, of Ballycapple, m. James Kinsella; their daughter "Mother Mary Stanislaus" is Abbess of St. Clare's Convent, Harold's Cross, Dublin.

And in line 26, from the top, in 2nd col. of p. 136, read *Anna-Frances* (instead of *Anna-Mary*), unm. in 1883.

147.—THE "O'HARA" FAMILY,

Of Crebilly, County Antrim.

In pp. 142-143 of this Volume we were able to bring this family genealogy down to No. 125, Brian (or Bernard) O'Hara, living in 1798. We have since ascertained that the said Brian was the father of Patrick (d. 1st August, 1858), who was the father of William J. O'Hara, of Montreal, Canada, living in 1884.

153.—THE "O'KELLY" FAMILY.

Of Callagh, County Galway.

THE genealogy of this family which we give in p. 147, we extracted from the MS. Volume F. 3, 27, deposited in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. But that family seat, while spelled "Callagh," in that Volume, has been modernized *Gallagh*; and is identical with the seat of Mr. O'Kelly, J.P., of "Gallagh," near Tuam. (See, in Thom's Directory for 1882, the List of Magistrates in the county Galway.)

164.—THE "OULAHAN" FAMILY.

THE Arms of this family, which is a modern form of *Hoolahan* or *Houlahan* (Irish: *O'h-Uallachain*), of Siol Anmhadha, are—*Arms*: Azure, two lions, argent, supporting a Castle of four turrets of the second, or., in the centre chief point a cross gu. in base two crescents* argent, and in chief three annulets gules. *Crest*: † A demi-savage, handcuffed.

At p. 247, in line 11 from the bottom, read *and part of the Counties of Mayo and Sligo*, instead of "part of the counties of Leitrim and Sligo."

176.—THE "PURCELL" FAMILY,

Of Esker, County Kilkenny.

AT p. 486 of the Third Edition of our "IRISH PEDIGREES," we give the genealogy of the "Purcell" family, Barons of Loughmoe, in the county Tipperary, Ireland; and, in pp. 164-169 of this Volume, the genealogy of "Purcell" of Esker and Fantrath, co. Kilkenny, and of Croagh, co. Limerick. Here we give a sketch of

THE "PURCELL" FAMILY, IN ENGLAND:

The successor of Sir Hugh Poreel, who came to England with William the Conqueror, was Dyve Purcell, who, about 1120, received a grant of the manor of Catshill, Surrey, from King Henry I. (see Testa de Neville, p. 225). He married a daughter of Nigel de Broc, a famous Justiciar of the time. In 1129-30, his elder son Geoffrey paid his relief for his father's land (see Hunter's Pipe Roll, 31, K. H. I., pp. 50 and 151), and obtained the signal favour of a royal remission of the Dane-Geld, then due by him.

* *Crescents*: The "crescent" is the distinctive mark of the *second* branch of a family. In this case "O'Madden" (a branch of "O'Kelly" of Hy-Maine, Ireland,) is the head family.

† *Crest*: See "Fairbairn's Crests," Plate 10. O'Dugan, in his Topography, says: "A rough fettering lord of distinguished valour is *O'h-Uallachain*." "O'Kelly" of Hy-Maine has this crest; and so have "O'Kelly," "Hollyland," and "Holyland," in England: a fact which would go to prove that "Hollyland" and "Holyland" are *Houlahan* disguised; and that "O'Kelly," of England, is a branch of "O'Kelly" of Hy-Maine. For another crest of "O'Kelly" of Hy-Maine, see Burke's "General Armory."

The original Charter of Confirmation of his lands and Court Office, subsequently issued by King Stephen, is still extant among the archives of the Duke of Westminster, at Eaton. He granted (see *T. de N.*, p. 128,) a hide of land in the manor of Windsore, the earliest plot of ground held by the family in England, to the abbey of Reading; was shorn a monk in that House, and there died. The land was sold by King James I. to the Corporation of Windsore, and is now part of the town property. His brother and heir, Ranulph or Ralf, assumed his mother's name of De Broc, apparently in 1156; as in the Pipe Roll of that year for Hampshire he is styled De Broc, and in that for Surrey he is still called Purcell (see *Hunter's Pipe Roll*, K. H. II., pp. 12, 55, 172). By the former name he is known in history, being one of the most eminent men of the day. He and his brother were arch-enemies of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and it was from his castle of Saltwood that Henry's emissaries sallied forth to do their deed of blood. A Charter of Confirmation by that King (see *Inspeximus* in *Cart. Rot. K. John*, an. sept.), styling him son of Dyve Purcell, contains a long list of his acquisitions; among others his maternal uncle Wido de Broc's gift of the manor of Angmar, Sussex, the grant of which was possibly the occasion of his assuming that name. The king gave him a wealthy Shropshire heiress for his wife, but he left no male issue at his death in 1187. His barony was divided amongst five daughters or their issue, and was the subject of prolonged litigation (see *Eyton's Hist. of Shropshire*). Neither had his nephew Robert, who as Justiciar, is frequently mentioned in the Public Records, any male succession; he came to be represented by the De Loges and the Petos (see *Test. de N.*, p. 87).

The male representation then passed to the family of the lords of Newton-Purcell, Oxon.; and Sharesnull, Staffordshire. Ralph, the founder of this line, inherited those manors and others in Normandy, near Rouen, together with the Court Office (*viz.*: Usher of the King's Chamber), from his maternal uncle, Robert Burnell, who was living in 1129-30, and enjoyed the Royal favour shown by the remission of the Dane-Geld (see *Pipe Roll*, K. H. II., pp. 5 and 76). About 1154, a Charter of Confirmation of his uncle's lands and office passed attested, among others, by St. Thomas à Beckett, the Chancellor (see *Rymer's Fœdera*, V. I., p. 43). About 1160, he made a grant of land in Normandy to the Abbey of the Holy Trinity, Rouen (see *Archives of Normandy* in the Prefecture, Rouen). He must have lived to a great age, as he obtained another confirmation under payment from King John, A.D. 1200 (see *Harly Oblate Rolls*, A.D. 1200, p. 83). He was the Patriarch of a numerous tribe in England and Ireland; one of his sons being Hugh, who, in 1171, went to Ireland, and became the Founder of the House of Purcell in that country. His heirs in name and blood continued in Oxfordshire till the sixteenth century; the most note-worthy being Sir Otwell Purcell, who is recorded in the Rolls of Parliament as insisting upon redress of grievances as Knight of the Shire for Oxon.

A Cadet, Roger Purcell, by a fortunate marriage planted the name in Shropshire at the close of the twelfth century; from whom sprang two lines, of Winsbury and of Norbury, which lasted till the seventeenth century. The earlier descents are given in full by *Eyton*; the later, in

the Herald's Visitations. From an offshoot of the latter descended the famous musician, whose career is well known. His brother, like him a page in the Court of Charles II., became a Colonel in the army, and took part in a famous exploit—the storming of Gibraltar. He threw up his commission on the succession of the House of Hanover, and some years after died suddenly at Lord Abingdon's house in Berkshire.

In some counties of England the name still lingers among the humbler classes.

231.—THE "VERNON" FAMILY,

Of Ballyhugh, County Cavan.

At page 225, in line 8, first col., read *Ballyhugh* instead of "Ballyhurgh."

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2. His Holiness, POPE LEO XIII.
3. Alfonso, King of Spain.
4. Lord Ardilaun.
5. President Arthur, United States, America.
6. De la Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.
7. Sir Bernard Burke, C.B., Ulster King-of-Arms.
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63. Sir Albert W. Woods, Garter King-of-Arms, London.

THE Opinions of some of the foregoing Personages on IRISH PEDIGREES are given at the end of the Third Edition of that Work. The following Letters from others of them have been received by the Author since that Work was published :

3.—ALFONSO, *King of Spain.*

Madrid, 18th March, 1882.

SIR,

Having had the honour of delivering to His Majesty King Alfonso the copy of your "*Irish Pedigrees*," which accompanied your letter dated March 6th, His Majesty has graciously ordered me to thank you most expressively in His name.

I hear, Sir, that the book above mentioned contains, among others, the lineal descent of my own family, which is of Irish origin. You will, consequently, not be surprised at my asking you to be so kind as to send me a copy for myself, and to let me know the amount which is due to you for it.

Believe me, Sir, yours most truly,

COUNT MORPHY.

5.—PRESIDENT ARTHUR, *United States, America.*

Executive Mansion, Washington,
January 11th, 1882.

DEAR SIR,

Your letter of the 30th of November to the President, together with the copy of your book on "*Irish Pedigrees*" which you kindly sent him, have been received; and he desires me to thank you for your courtesy, which should have been acknowledged sooner.

Yours very respectfully,

THO. J. PHILLIPS,
Secretary.

10—*The Right Honourable* JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, *M.P.*

Highbury, Moor Green.
Birmingham, 5th February, 1883.

SIR,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 2nd instant; and I have to thank you for your courtesy in sending me a copy of your interesting work on *Irish Pedigrees*.

Believe me, yours very faithfully,

J. CHAMBERLAIN.

12.—*His Grace* THE MOST REV. DR. CROKE, *Catholic Archbishop of Cashel.*

The Palace, Thurles, 12th December, 1881.

DEAR MR. O'HART,

Allow me to thank you very sincerely for the beautiful copy of "Irish Pedigrees," which you were good enough to have forwarded to my address; and I pray you to believe me to be,

Your very faithful Servant,

✠ T. W. CROKE, *Archbp.*

15.—WILLIAM H. EGLE, *Esq., M.A., M.D., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.*

MY DEAR SIR,

I am in receipt of a copy of "The Irish Pedigrees," and am delighted with the Volume. What an immense undertaking! I really wonder at your patience in research; I have so frequently been disappointed in historical and genealogical works. But with yours I have been highly gratified; and I do sincerely hope that your research, your zeal, and your antiquarian industry may receive the reward you justly merit. . . . I intended simply to acknowledge the receipt of your valuable work, and to say to you how interesting it is and will be to me for reference in my genealogical researches.

With very kind wishes,

I remain, sincerely yours,

WILLIAM H. EGLE, M.D.,

Editor of "Notes and Queries."

16.—*Sir* SAMUEL FERGUSON, LL.D., Q.C., *Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland.*

Public Record Office, Ireland,

12th December, 1881.

DEAR SIR,

I am much obliged for the handsome volume you have been good enough to send me. It contains a great variety of interesting matter, and does much credit to your industry.

Very faithfully yours,

SAML. FERGUSON.

42.—*His Eminence* CARDINAL MACCABE.

4, Rutland Square, East,

Dublin, 12th Jan., 1882.

MY DEAR SIR,

I must apologise for a mistake, in consequence of which, your letter and the book of Irish Pedigrees you sent me some time ago, have remained so long without being acknowledged.

Will you kindly send me a second copy, and let me know the price of the book.

Faithfully yours,

✠ E. MACCABE.

43.—*His Grace* THE MOST REV. DR. MACEVILLY, *Catholic Archbishop of Tuam.*

Tuam, 19th November, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,

Will you excuse the delay unavoidable on my part in acknowledging your kind letter. I beg to thank you most sincerely for the copy of your valuable Book on Irish Pedigrees, which reached me in due course. I have read it here and there, and like it very much. I shall, please God, when I have some spare time, read it through. I am sure it will be a great treat.

Very faithfully yours,

✠ JOHN MACEVILLY.

45.—THOMAS NEDLEY, *Esq., M.D.*

4, Cavendish Row,
Dublin, 4th April, 1882.

DEAR MR. O'HART,

I thank you most heartily for your presentation copy of your charming and learned Book of Irish Pedigrees. Years ago I read the first edition with pleasure and intellectual profit; but the stores it contains of new historic, biographic, and archæologic lore will be new delightful food for many a day to come.

With deep gratitude, believe me,
Yours very faithfully,
THOMAS NEDLEY.

47.—JOHN NOLAN, *Esq., Edinburgh.*

13, Randolph Crescent,
Edinburgh, 27th November, 1883.

MY DEAR MR. O'HART,

Will you do me the favour to accept the enclosed in addition to my former subscription. If I were a man of means it would be fifty times as much. If there be a man who bears an Irish name and fails to recognise the Claim the Author of "Irish Pedigrees" has upon his gratitude and generosity, all I can say is that I am sorry for his Patriotism! For your labours, generations yet unborn will be your debtors; for your "Pedigrees" have filled a vacuum in Irish Literature.

I am, my dear Mr. O'Hart,
Yours faithfully,
JOHN NOLAN.

48.—*His Grace* THE DUKE OF NORFOLK.

Norfolk House, St. James's Square, S.W.,
London, 10th December, 1881.

MY DEAR SIR,

I beg to thank you very much indeed for your kind present just received. It is very good of you to think of sending me your Book, and I am very much obliged to you.

Believe me,
Yours very faithfully,
NORFOLK.

John O'Hart, Esq.

55.—FREDERICK RYDING, *Esq., L.D.S., R.C.S.E.*

9, Kildare Street,
Dublin, 31st May, 1883.

DEAR MR. O'HART,

I received your valuable and esteemed gift with great pleasure. Your Book supplies in my mind one of the greatest wants of modern times, historically speaking; for what is the history of a nation without its people.

Again thanking you for your kind present,
I remain, very truly yours,
F. RYDING.

59.—STEPHEN TUCKER, *Esq., Somerset Herald.*

Herald's Office, E.C.,
London, 15th Feb., 1884.

DEAR SIR,

I beg you to accept my best thanks for the copy of your interesting and curious Book on Irish Pedigrees.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN TUCKER,
Somerset Herald,

61.—LORD WAVENEY.

The Castle, Ballymena,
Co. Antrim, 5th Jan., 1884.

DEAR MR. O'HART,

Pray accept my best thanks for your valuable volume on Irish Pedigrees, which has just reached me. But I have had time to look through the work sufficiently to observe the general plan; and am much struck with the minute and doubtless accurate research which the "Family Stems" exhibit. The portion which will require disentanglement is doubtless where the threads of native, invading, and settler races became collected into warp and woof. I do not observe, or perhaps have rather overlooked, notice of the 17th century influx from Scotland, and from independent settlers* from England, who preceded or accompanied in chronological sequence the Jacobean Corporations. I think I am fortunate in agreement with you that the "Annals of the Four Masters" are valuable in their simplicity. . . . I observe as to the occupation of Ireland you simplify Marcus Keane's and Miss Stokes' theory; but who built "Dun Aengus"? I congratulate you on your great work, which is like a 'lode' in our Irish History.

I am, dear Mr. O'Hart,
Your faithful and obliged,
WAVENEY.

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| 12. Munster News. | 26. Washington National Republican. |
| 13. Nenagh Guardian. | 27. Waterford Citizen. |
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1. BALLINA HERALD : . . . "The work before us supplies for Irish families, of both high and low degree, of Irish and English descent, what such books as Sir Bernard Burke's 'Landed Gentry' supplies for the nobility and gentry of the United Kingdom; and, in so far, has a broader foundation, regarded as exclusively Irish, and should therefore command a wider circulation and a deeper appreciation in this country. It is certainly a wonderful compilation, and to read through its 800 pages would be to acquire a knowledge of the Irish nation from the remotest periods down through suc-

* *Settlers* : The genealogies of those settlers, so far as they are preserved in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, are given—some of them in the Third Edition of our IRISH PEDIGREES, and the rest in this volume.

cessive generations to the present time not to be obtained from any other publication, or, perhaps, from any collection of books. Mr. O'Hart is able even to trace back the genealogy of our Queen to the Royal Stem of Ireland; and his method of going back, both with Royal and noble, as well as ordinary families, appears to be very complete and satisfactory. . . . Mr. O'Hart, with a summary of the ancient history of the country, gives an account of its ancient literature, its antiquities, etc.; and his book, on the whole, is one of most surpassing interest, which every Irishman of any education should have in his house for instruction and reference."

2. CATHOLIC TIMES: "We have to thank Mr. O'Hart for a copy of the third edition of his 'Irish Pedigrees'. . . . It is not for us to pass a confident opinion upon the general accuracy of the contents, since the subject requires enormous study and patient research; but the whole book teems with evidences that Mr. O'Hart has laboured in the field of Irish genealogy with a thoroughness never even dreamt of by any other investigator of family stems. . . . Apart from the family ties, the work is replete with most interesting details on Irish history and customs; and there is an ingenious essay* which must be of some concern to philologists as well as to genealogists. Mr. O'Hart will here find it difficult to get many learned men to fall in with his views; but he has at all events the merit of stating his convictions candidly, and sustaining them by an elaborate chain of reasoning."

3. CONNAUGHT TELEGRAPH: ". . . Mr. O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees' is a noble contribution to the History of Ireland, a work of marvellous research and industry, and well merits a place in the libraries of the children of the Gael—wherever they have found a home:

"From snow-clad lands,
To tropical sands,
All the world around."

4. DERRY JOURNAL: "'Irish Pedigrees'; Third Edition. In this valuable and handsome Edition Mr. O'Hart gives the public a revised and enlarged issue of his excellent work of the same name, published in two volumes, and of which two series have already been disposed of. We have, in the first place, to congratulate the learned author on his taste and judgment in bringing out his inestimable 'Pedigrees' in one volume, and we must, in the second place, express our gratification at the many instructive additions found in this Third Edition. Mr. O'Hart, by his indefatigable and well-directed researches into the arcana of Irish history, has succeeded in illuminating the genealogical pages of our country's records by much precious information. As we said when first reviewing 'Irish Pedigrees,' it fills a space which had ever previously been unoccupied: if this was true then, and it was, it is doubly so now, when one examines the numerous and interesting enlargements the present Edition contains. It puts it too indistinctly and modestly for Mr. O'Hart to term his compilation, 'The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation': such a title in no way gives even an approximate notion of the quantity of historical, geographical, topographical, and genealogical details which he has collected, with what must have been almost inexhaustible patience and perseverance. What increases, moreover, the intrinsic worth of 'Irish Pedigrees' is, that its prudent author completely avoids the shoals and sandbanks of politics or party—he steers straight for the goal he set out to reach, namely, the *origin* of the surnames of the Irish nation, and this desideratum he has accomplished with a rare degree of success and ability. It is extraordinary how many names Mr. O'Hart shows are of Irish origin, and which it is generally believed are from a very different source. . . . Indeed, it may be said generally that Mr. O'Hart has produced such a regular cyclopaedia of Irish genealogy, that it is more suitable for constant reference or occasional study, than for a single reading or even a dozen readings; and is, consequently, an indispensability in every library

* *Essay*: Meaning "Notes on the Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth," given in pp. xxv.—xxx. of the Third Edition of IRISH PEDIGREES, with reference to which see the *Wexford People Review*, *infra*.

whose owner desires to be conversant with the history of Ireland. . . The pages headed, 'Notes on the Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth,' are a volume in themselves, and well merit attentive perusal. On the whole, 'Irish Pedigrees' is a singularly comprehensive and excellent volume; one which we hope will speedily find its way into every literary household."

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6. DUBLIN NATION: "As we have already reviewed at length the fruits of Mr. O'Hart's laborious investigations in the field of Irish genealogy, we need not now go into the merits of his valuable work on that subject. Suffice it on that score to say that under one cover, instead of two, as before, this third edition contains a vast mass of information respecting the ancestry of hundreds, not only of Milesian but of Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman families that settled in Ireland since the English invasion. Mr. O'Hart, after the previous publication, continued his researches, and, in consequence, has been enabled to make some corrections and insert some dates in the present issue. From these researches, also, he has derived, amongst other interesting pieces of genealogical lore, a further list of old Irish family names, with the forms into which they have either been anglicised or modernized. The Appendix has been enriched with valuable material for the purposes of the historian. For instance, it contains a list of King William and Queen Mary's forces in Ireland, in 1690, which the compiler dug up amongst the MSS. in Trinity College Library. There is also a list of all, in whose hands lay the civil power of our island, from the Lords of the Treasury to the sheriffs, at the outbreak of the Revolution of 1688. Again, there is a list of the Irish Brigade in the service of France; a list of the Irish Legion which served under the First Napoleon; a list of Irish endowments in Austria; another of Irishmen who served or are serving in that empire, compiled from old and modern army records; another of Irishmen who served in the army of Spain; and another of persons of Irish origin now enjoying honours and emoluments in that country. The value of these to the writer of history or biography will be at once apparent. The Appendix, in short, is a repertory of recondite learning on topics connected in one way or another with Irish genealogy. We should not omit to notice, that besides the table of contents, the volume contains a copious general index, and an equally copious index to surnames, which make reference easy and convenient. The book has been well printed, and is handsomely bound in cloth. We congratulate Mr. O'Hart on its having reached a third edition, and trust that its success with the Irish public may be as great as it deserves."

7. DURHAM CHRONICLE: "To the Scotch and the English genealogical student this work is invaluable. The author must have had considerable patience and industry to have amassed such a vast amount of genealogical information. The volume contains a very learned preface, and an essay on the 'Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth.' It further contains a very interesting appendix, and a list of the Cromwellian Settlers in Ireland."

8. GALWAY VINDICATOR : " 'Irish Pedigrees ; or, the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation.' The title of this learned and meritorious work sufficiently explains its object, which has been wrought out with skilful arrangement, with critical judgment, and with a wonderful fullness of scope. Six years ago the first series issued from the Press, and it was at once hailed as a valuable addition to Irish Literature. In 1878, when the second (and concluding) series appeared, it was even more highly appreciated ; and the work has since been and shall ever be recognised as a standard book of reference upon all questions connected with Irish genealogies. The first and second series having each passed through two editions, the third edition has recently been published : one of its particular features being that the two series are compiled in one volume, 'the better to preserve under one cover,' as the author tells us, 'the Milesian Celtic genealogies which Providence brought within my reach, together with the pedigrees of some Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman families that settled in Ireland since the English invasion.' When we received the first and second volumes, we noticed them respectively in this column, and freely expressed our surprise and admiration of the work, which teems with evidence that Mr. O'Hart has laboured in the field of genealogical research with a thoroughness never even dreamt of by any investigator of family items. As we pass from name to name we marvel at the care, precision, and fullness of information—plain to the most untutored mind. Ancient Irish families and others more recently introduced by the Anglo-Norman invasion are traced with diligent skill ; and the relations of sept to sept most carefully demonstrated whenever necessary . . . Apart from the family ties the work is replete with most interesting details on Irish history and customs, the leading features of which are brought under the reader's notice in the Index, which is the most perfect we have ever seen . . . There is also a learned essay on 'The Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth,' in which the Creation is treated in a clever, vigorous, and exhaustive manner. Holy Scripture and Geological Facts are in that essay opportunely and judiciously introduced ; and by a delicate yet forcible chain of reasoning it is clearly shown 'that nothing could be more absolutely coincident with the Genesis account of the Creation than are the discoveries of Geology.' Then follow almost innumerable records of descent, elaborate and faithful, constituting a perfect mine of genealogical and historical knowledge, and evincing most unmistakably unceasing industry. Almost every page is intensely interesting, especially to the old Irish and Anglo-Irish families whose genealogies are traced in the work ; and the wonder is how one mind could within a life-time accomplish such a herculean task of intellectual labour. With consummate care Mr. O'Hart gives the families descended from each of the four stems of the Celtic race, in Ireland, namely : those descended from Heber, Ir, Heremon—the three sons of Milesius who left any issue ; and of Ithe, the uncle of Milesius. And we observe that the MacCarthy Mor family is the stem of the House of Heber ; the O'Farrell family, the stem of the House of Ir ; the Coffey (of Munster) family, the stem of the House of Ithe ; and the author's own family, of which he himself is the present lineal representative, is the stem of the House of Heremon. . . . The Appendix is in itself a volume, brimful of varied knowledge, and studded with extracts from ancient manuscripts, state papers, public records, and the choicest writings of some of the greatest minds and noblest Irishmen ever blessed by God or honoured by their country. . . . It appears to us that Mr. O'Hart has done everything and left nothing undone that could be brought to bear upon the elucidation and illustration of so great and important a subject. The indefatigable industry which was required in order to produce such a book can be more easily imagined than realized ; but no one can hesitate to believe that it was to Mr. O'Hart 'a labour of love' to write his wonderful book. Yet, however deep his scholarship, however untiring his energies, however great his aptitude or genius, he never could have done so had he not been impelled by that high-souled patriotism which is next in purity and intensity to that burning love which, we are told, heroic souls have for God."

9. THE HARRISBURG (PA., U.S.A.) DAILY TELEGRAPH : "There has just come into our hands one of the most important genealogical works we have ever had the pleasure of examining. It is entitled 'Irish Pedigrees, or the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation, by John O'Hart, Q.U.I., F.R.H.S., Dublin, 1881.' It is the first history of Irish families that has ever been published, excepting those which relate to the Peerage of Great Britain. The learned author has drawn from all legitimate sources, and

especially from the 'Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland by the Four Masters,' a work of the seventeenth century; and from private or family records, which have been kept for generations—besides the treasury of Trinity College Library and that of the Royal Irish Academy. . . . Pennsylvania descendants of the Scotch-Irish will find many interesting facts in the pages of that work, which contains pedigrees of the Irish nation from Adam down to Milesius of Spain, and from Milesius through all the Ancient Irish families from Heber, Ir, Ithe, and Heremon; followed by one hundred pages of pedigrees of the *Anglo-Irish*, *Scotch-Irish*, and *Anglo-Norman* families of Ireland. A large portion of the work is devoted to the ancient Irish clans, the new settlers, and the modern nobility of each county."

10. LIVERPOOL DAILY POST: " 'Irish Pedigrees.' The curiosities of antiquarian research afford no more interesting nor, perhaps, it may be said, amusing subject-matter than the records of the descent of families. . . . The labour undergone by Mr. O'Hart in ascertaining the identity of living persons alone must have been simply herculean."

11. MONTREAL POST: " 'O'Hart's Irish Pedigrees.' The third edition of this celebrated work, so long expected, has at length been given to the world, by the author, John O'Hart, of Ringsend, Dublin. It is complete and exhaustive, containing, as it does, over eight hundred pages of matter interesting to the millions of the Irish race scattered over the surface of the earth, whether descendants of the sea-divided Gael, the Dane, the Norman, or the Anglo-Saxon; for, Mr. O'Hart, as a true genealogist and faithful chronicler, has made no distinction as regards race or creed, but has written a true history of Irish names from the beginning to the present day. And the work is not intended altogether for the benefit of the present aristocracy, whether Milesian or Anglo-Irish. It was said by Curran that if the descendants of the real Irish patriots were sought for, they would be found either in the courts or camps of Europe, or working in the coal quays of Great Britain and Ireland. . . . But the race being full of vitality, this sort of thing could last only for a season. The men in Ireland have nearly recovered themselves, and their scattered brethren are taking places to which they are entitled by reason of their blood and their genius. It is true they have not yet found their proper level, but they will find it, and at all events they have advanced far enough to realize the value of 'Irish Pedigrees,' compiled for their benefit and information by one of the ancient race. Hence, this is the time for the appearance of the volume; as we have the hour and the man, the author and his patrons, which latter are the Irish people at home and abroad."

12. MUNSTER NEWS: " 'O'Hart's Irish Pedigrees'; third edition. This invaluable national work is now published in one volume; and, in its 850 pages of beautiful letter-press, it contains a wealth of information which has no equal in the historical literature of this country. It is not alone that it comprehends the Milesian Celtic genealogies, and the pedigrees of many English, Anglo-Irish, and Anglo-Norman families, bearing upon those of this country, but it embraces information on countless other subjects of the utmost interest. Besides all this, any of our countrymen who take up the volume to seek for the 'stem' of his own family, is delighted in finding the genealogy fully and plainly set out; and, in addition, something in almost every other page he turns over to rivet his attention and elicit his admiration for the learned and industrious author. When one looks through the elaborate work, and learns from it—as he could not learn so well from any other—the history of the Irish race, what they were before the heel of a foreign foe was set upon them, he finds revealed a history which no Irishman can read without feelings of pride, accompanied by gratitude, to the man who has done so much to preserve its records. After the most superficial perusal of this admirable work, it is easy to understand whence the Irish have derived that tenacious love of country—that stubborn resistance to the yoke of oppression, which, no matter how often overcome, springs up anew, and stands unconquered and unconquerable. The determined spirit which exists to-day was that which was manifested for so many hundreds of years by their ancestors, whose names and pedigrees are by Mr. O'Hart traced down for ages, even to this day. Although there

is improvement in the imperial policy which destroyed so many of the old families of the land, yet it is one which fails to recognize the real character of the people who are sought to be reconciled; and it is fighting, as of yore, against the septs and the clans, which the modern organizations that are banned and riven represent under other titles. The records are so suggestive—so pregnant with information, that one feels his mind unconsciously running back over this and the other genealogical track, and halting at this event and that, to find in their consideration how history repeats itself after long intervals. Does any Irishman want to know from what branch of the early Irish race he is descended—provided he is of the Milesian stock, he will find his pedigree traced step by step, perhaps down to the very year that has just terminated. Does he wish to trace the genealogies of the sanctified and the learned, or to become acquainted with the “Glories of Brian the Brave,” or the time of Royal Tara, he will find the facts in this history, reliably, learnedly, and often eloquently set out . . . The grand literary works of the Irish Monks are detailed and described; the Brehon laws, and those of the fanistry, and most other points in the national history, in relation to the laws and customs of the country, are elucidated in this important volume. Of the authenticity of the information there can be no doubt; for Mr. O’Hart has had recourse to the vast stores of historical records which exist in this country and elsewhere, notwithstanding the priceless literary treasure destroyed by Cromwellian and other spoliators. He has manifestly been at infinite pains to make his book perfect—to render it a great national work, and he has succeeded. His ‘Irish Pedigrees’ ought to be in every household—not as a book of reference to be laid up on the library shelves and taken down occasionally, but a volume for daily use; to be used in teaching the young, and the old, too, that they have a history—a grand history, one which they should study now even more than before.”

13. NENAGH GUARDIAN: “We have been favoured with a copy of the third and much enlarged Edition of ‘Irish Pedigrees’—that most valuable contribution to Irish history, by Mr. John O’Hart, Q.U.I. No better record could be offered as a book of reference to the Irish student; for it is a key that will open up to him the hitherto sealed store-house of genealogical and historic knowledge appertaining to this country in those far distant days, centuries before we were born. We hail with much pleasure the guidance of such a light to the long-buried treasures of the historical literature of Ireland. This book will be hereafter a noble monument of crowning glory to the memory of Mr. O’Hart; showing his love for Irish literature, his extraordinary research, and indefatigable patience. . . This work must have been the ‘dream of his earliest love.’”

14. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE CHRONICLE: “‘Irish Pedigrees.’ The Welshman, who, in writing an account of the history of his family, said in the middle of his book, ‘About this time the world was born,’ indulged in a safe boast. No one could say that the world was not born at that time; and though the admission would be but a negative one, yet the Welshman might safely accept it as positive evidence of the antiquity of a family that flourished so very many centuries before creation. Mr. O’Hart deals with his subject more accurately. Moreover, he brings such a wealth of material and learning to bear upon his theme that his book is sure to be read with the liveliest interest, even by people who do not in the least care about pedigrees. He rightly considers genealogy to be an integral portion of history, and expresses his surprise that Irish historians should have neglected this elemental feature in treating of a nation’s growth. Some idea of the amount of reading covered by this volume may be had by looking into the preface to the first series, where Mr. O’Hart acknowledges his indebtedness to the writers he has examined. . . It would require almost as much learning as the author himself possesses to follow him, in such a manner as to satisfy the readers of this notice, through the convolutions and intricacies of his numerous historical surveys. His ‘Notes on the Duration of Man’s Existence upon the Earth’ carry us into the very beginning of things, and we read, if not with uniform conviction, at least with admiration of the writer’s learned ingenuity, the theories which he associates with the ante-Noetic and post-Abrahamic successions. There can be nothing more certain, however, than that the Irish people are the most ancient race in the world, not excepting the Jews, since these latter do

not seek to carry their origin far beyond Moses ; whereas, as Mr. O'Hart indisputably proves, the Irish are the descendants of Japhet. . . The greater portion of the volume is occupied with Irish pedigrees. An inspection of the Index would make us believe that there is not an Irish name of the least consequence omitted. . . The contents of the work are singularly varied, and yet handled very harmoniously. They include several learned prefaces ; notes on pre-historic times ; an account of ancient proper names, which everybody interested in Irish history should read ; Irish affixes (adfixes) ; an account of the stem of the Irish nation from Adam to Milesius ; a roll of Irish kings, with particulars of the chief Irish families in Munster, Ulster, ancient Meath, Leinster, and Connaught. Supplementing all this is a copious Appendix dealing with ancient church property, ancient Irish literature, tributes, annals, civil wars, witchcraft, etc., in all 120 subjects. The book is eminently worthy of high praise. Mr. O'Hart has discharged an exceedingly laborious duty with grace, candour, and entire freedom from that species of enthusiasm which when imported into works of this description usually proves fatal to them. The circumstance of the volume having already reached its third edition is sufficient proof of the favour with which it has been received."

15. NEW YORK HERALD : "Mr. John O'Hart, who has for years past been known to genealogical literature by the first and second volumes of his 'Irish Pedigrees,' has now combined them, with many important additions, in a third edition of 800 pages octavo. It must not be imagined by the average reader that this book relates solely to the ancient Celtic septa, whose genealogies are carried back to exceedingly remote periods ; for, it takes particular note of the various 'settlements' of Ireland from its invasion by the Danes down to the Cromwellian parcelling out of confiscated lands. The Danes were never wholly driven out of Ireland, but in many cases their descendants adopted Irish tribal surnames ; and Danish *Macs* are therefore quite plentiful. The same is true of the Norman invaders from England. We cannot give space to the details of the genealogies ; but, where the ancient records leave off, much research has been needed to bring the families down to modern times. Many of the families are brought down to their living representatives in Spain, France, the United States, and Australia. A glance over the book conveys clearly an idea of the present constituents of the Irish nation. The appendix, which is full of curious facts bearing on Irish history, will be found interesting to others besides Irishmen."

16. NEW YORK SUN : . . . "It is impossible to understand mediæval, or, for that matter, modern Irish history, unless the distinction made by English legislation between the so-called English Pale and the rest of Ireland is constantly borne in mind. The Irish who dwelt within the Pale and acknowledged English authority were considered as subjects, and had, to a certain extent, the protection of English laws ; but all the Irish outside the Pale were described in legal documents as 'Irish enemies,' whom it was no felony to kill even in time of peace. It appears, indeed, from the testimony of Sir John Davies, that if an Englishman killed one of the native Irish living outside of the Pale, he was fined only a mark. The author has collected in his appendices some curious statistics relating to those successive emigrations by which so much of the best blood and brain of Ireland was transferred to the military or civil service of continental States. The Abbé MacGeoghagan affirms that his researches in the French War Office show that from the arrival of the Irish troops in France, after the fall of Limerick in 1691, up to the year 1745 (when the battle of Fontenoy was transformed at the last moment by Irish valour from a defeat into a victory), more than four hundred and fifty thousand Irishmen died in the service of France. Mr. O'Hart gives a partial but impressive list of some hundreds who held commissions, and in many instances attained high rank in the French army under the *ancien régime*. He also enumerates officers in the so-called Irish Legion which Napoleon, when First Consul, ordered to be made up of Irish exiles or sons of Irishmen born in France. One of these became Lieutenant-General MacMahon, whose son (living in 1883) was the late President of the French Republic. Equally striking is the list of Irishmen who served in Austria, among whom no less than seventeen became Field Marshals, and many of them Knights of the Golden Fleece. The fullest list,

however, of distinguished Irish emigrants compiled by Mr. O'Hart is the catalogue of Irishmen who held commissions in the Spanish army, in which, from the beginning of the eighteenth century, there were no less than eight Irish regiments. One of these Irishmen was the famous Marshal O'Donnell; and it is not generally known that General Prim was another."

17. THE NEW ZEALAND GLOBE: "To Irishmen, and those of Irish descent, and indeed to all students of Celtic history, O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees' must prove of deep interest. It is a monument of persevering industry and of learned research, and is perhaps the most complete work of its kind ever published. . . . One curious page attracts our attention; it is the pedigree of Her Majesty the Queen, showing her descent from the 'Royal Stem of Ireland' up to Adam. Beginning at the preface and ending with the appendix, we have a volume of much value. Mr. O'Hart has produced a book out of the beaten track; one which we hope will be appreciated in such a way as to render him substantial reward."

18. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: "'Irish Pedigrees; or, the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation,' by John O'Hart, Q.U.I., Dublin, 1881. Third Edition. The previous editions of this work have been much improved, and enlarged to an octavo with superior arrangement; and it contains so many of the names which daily surround us and are before our eyes, that one might suppose this city and country to be only a continuation of Ireland. In the preface and dedication to Sir Bernard Burke, who fully indorses the correctness of it, there is a large amount of very interesting information as to the origin and early settlement of the island, and the manner in which such remote records have been preserved; the Milesian dynasty having existed from B.C. 1698 to A.D. 1172, or during a period of 2870 years. We have in our midst so many descendants of the old families of Ireland, that this volume will be deeply interesting and valuable to those who take pleasure in genealogical researches. Mr. O'Hart has shown industry, perseverance and zeal in preserving from loss the records of so many years for the use of our New World."

19. PITTSBURY GAZETTE (PA., U.S.A.): "Ancestral pride and love of native land are sentiments common to humanity everywhere, and their encouragement is worthy and laudable. For a noble service in this direction Irishmen and their descendants owe much to John O'Hart, Esq., of Ringsend School, Dublin, author of a very valuable work entitled 'Irish Pedigrees, or the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation.' . . . It contains a mass of information in regard to Irish history and the genealogy of families of Gaelic lineage and descent that is nowhere else accessible within a single volume; the whole compiled with scrupulous care, and very conveniently arranged for ready reference. It is a rare contribution to Irish literature, and a work that all genealogists and antiquarians must highly prize."

20. THE PRESTON HERALD: "'Irish Pedigrees; or, The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation,' is a masterpiece of painstaking scholarship, the production of the ripe antiquarian researches of Mr. John O'Hart, of Ringsend School, in the vicinity of the Irish capital. Pedigrees, as a rule, are of no interest except to lawyers; but the patriotism of the author of this work has invested it with so much in the way of incidental illustration from song and story, that it will rivet the attention of whoever sits down to give it a careful perusal. The work forms a very handsome volume running to pretty nearly a thousand pages. Within such space as we can afford it is of course impossible for us to give any adequate notion of the rich treasures of family history that are brought together within the compass of that book; but this we can say, after a careful examination, and with a considerable acquaintance with this class of literature, that it is quite unapproached by anything issued from the press. Mr. O'Hart gives the descent of the present Royal Family of England, and, as it will no doubt surprise our readers to find that they come of decent Irish people, we venture to reproduce that descent, as given by the learned author of this work. . . . Irrespective of other portions of the work, O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees' is most valuable because of the papers on 'The Duration of Man's Existence on the Earth'; and the Celtic remains of ancient Hibernia, which are scattered throughout the book."

21. RICHMOND AND RIPON CHRONICLE: "O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees.' Third Edition. This work, though nominally an Irish one, is invaluable to the English and Scotch genealogical student, because it contains the stems of a good many names which are familiar to Yorkshiremen and Northerners. A prominent place is given to the pedigree of Her Majesty the Queen, which, in itself is invaluable. The volume also contains a very learned Preface, more philological than genealogical; and also a paper on the 'Duration of Man upon the Earth.' It contains an interesting Appendix, a table of Contents, and an elaborate Index."

22. SLIGO INDEPENDENT: "The pride of ancestry, so strong and so remarkable in the Irish character, seems, after perusing O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees,' to be only natural; as no other people can produce such ancient, and, to all appearance, such authenticated family records. The tomes from which this laborious writer has drawn his information are prodigious: State papers in England and Ireland; the libraries of Trinity College and of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin; those of Stowe, &c.; the Books of Ballymote, of Leacan, of MacFirbis, &c.; the Annals of Boyle, of Connaught, of Tigearnach, of the Four Masters, &c.; O'Dugan's and O'Heeran's Topography; Documents in the Public Record Office, Dublin; ancient Manuscripts in Trinity College, Dublin; in the Library at Lambeth; in the Office of Ulster King of Arms, Dublin Castle; nearly all the ancient and medieval genealogists, and even down to the modern and aristocratic Walford, have been laid under contribution in these pages, which now contain, under one cover, the former two volumes, with several new and interesting additions, not the least notable being the 'List of King William's and Queen Mary's Forces in Ireland, in 1690.' . . . Many popular errors and popular ideas 'melt into thin air,' when tried by the stern facts and searching criticism of the author. Family names given down with high-sounding Norman prefixes, and Anglo-Saxon, or Welsh surnames, whose bearers tacked on *Mac* and *O'*, with all the pride of 'rale Milaysians,' are rudely distributed in their fancied, or rather fanciful theories."

23. THE TABLET: "In the field of Irish genealogical and historical research Mr. O'Hart has laboured with a thoroughness unequalled by any other investigator of family names. He gives in his 'Irish Pedigrees' not only the origin and stem of the Irish nation, and the genealogies of the ancient Irish families down to the Cromwellian settlement of Ireland, but also the genealogies of the families that settled in Ireland since the English invasion. Many of those families have long been considered of foreign extraction; for, at one time and another, Irish families whose lot was cast in the English pale, or whose patrimonies would otherwise have been confiscated, were led to purchase peace and to secure their property by adopting English substitutes for their original patronymics; so that in our day it would be difficult to say that an Irishman with an English name is not, nevertheless, a descendant of some Gaelic clansman. Mr. O'Hart has unmasked many of those names."

24. THE TUAM HERALD: "With a carefulness of research and an accuracy of detail beyond all praise, Mr. O'Hart, has just published in one volume his very interesting work upon Irish Pedigrees. We do not suppose there are many of the old Celtic families whose names and ancestry do not find a record in this book, so that it is useful as it is entertaining. The additional essays written by the talented author upon various cognate subjects form a great attraction, and display an historical knowledge as exact as it is comprehensive. The work of Mr. O'Hart is well deserving of public favour; for it is compiled with an intelligence, a thoughtfulness, and a care that are highly praiseworthy and give the best guarantee that the information given can be neither questioned nor contradicted. The labour of compilation and arrangement must have been very heavy; but the weight of the task appears only to have made Mr. O'Hart more attentive not to err even in the smallest particulars. The work would seem to have reached attainable perfection: we do not notice any want that we could suggest to be supplied, any deficiency that should be remedied . . . We hope the work will meet with that measure of publicity and favour at the hands of an appreciative and patriotic public that a book so carefully arranged, so truthfully compiled, and so excellently edited most assuredly deserves. The author has evidently done his part with a thoroughness, and a thoughtfulness, an ability and an intelligence deserving of the best recognition."

25. ULSTER EXAMINER: " 'Irish Pedigrees,' the third edition of which has just been issued, is a wondrous example of how much useful labour can be done in a lifetime. The students of Irish History, all the world over, will be pleased to know that in the present edition of this useful work, which the demands of the public has called forth, is comprised in one single volume; thereby rendering its vast sources of information the more easily accessible to those who consult it. Animated by a desire to have the innumerable records which it contains as reliable as possible, the author has revised and added, so as to make the present edition that which he promised in the first series, and what he almost realized in the second, namely, a complete volume of Irish Pedigrees. The most cursory perusal of 'Irish Pedigrees,' as now presented to us, will, with ordinary readers, first give rise to a feeling of wonder as to how such an immense number of reliable records could, by one man, have been dragged forth to the light of day from lumber-rooms of ages past. But when we recollect that Mr. O'Hart has devoted to this task a patience that could not be thwarted, an industry that never lags, and a life, the greater part of which must have been spent in the accomplishment of his laudable purpose, we begin to realize how the pedigrees of our predecessors find now in this volume a local habitation and a name. As to the usefulness of this work we have already had occasion to speak. It is an indispensable auxiliary to a well-selected library. For consultation, it is to Irish scholars invaluable . . . The "Notes upon the Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth," is an interesting and careful examination of recent geological discoveries, showing how they agree with the account of the creation of the world to be found in Genesis. The amount of information contained in the book, all of which carries us back to the most distant date—even to the days of our first parents—is a surprising feature of this work; but possibly still more surprising is the exhaustive and elaborate index, by consulting which the slightest item of information may be at once opened before you . . . There may be some who will undervalue the usefulness of Mr. O'Hart's labours: the enmity and national jealousy which swept so many of our old Irish records into the flames, which bridled our tongues, banned our history, and made the teaching of it a crime, may take shape, though in a milder form to-day, in the sneers of latter-day utilitarians. But the difficulties of this work still remain apparent to all Irish scholars, side by side with its usefulness, a monument of patient research and minute inquiry, which must be as a sort of index to the history of our past, and will preserve our ancient records in an accessible form to interest and guide future generations."

26. WASHINGTON NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: "Irish Pedigrees. This is the third edition of Mr. O'Hart's grand collection of 'Irish Pedigrees,' including the pedigrees of many of the Anglo-Irish families who went into Ireland with Strongbow and his land-hungry Norman knights, in A.D. 1170, and subsequently. As a verification of the authenticity of these genealogies it may be stated that nearly all of them are found recorded in the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle, now presided over by the learned and genial Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms—the official guardian of heraldry and genealogical MSS. Many of the pedigrees in Mr. O'Hart's work are traced down to the living representatives of the old clans, and nearly all of the pedigrees are brought down to Queen Elizabeth's (1558-1603), Cromwell's (1650), and Queen Anne's time (1702-1714). Nothing like this complete collection has ever been attempted heretofore. Richard Cronnelly, a learned member of the Irish Constabulary, published a few years ago—chiefly from the 'MacFirbis MS. Book of Pedigrees'—the genealogies of three of the great clans; and the greatest of modern Irish scholars, the late John O'Donovan, LL.D., gives the pedigrees of several tribes in the works he so ably translated and edited for Dublin societies. But Professor O'Hart has not copied from Cronnelly, O'Donovan, nor any published pedigree. He has unveiled the MS. of the great Michael O'Clery, chief of the Four Masters, who compiled from authentic sources the 'Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland,' from the earliest time down to A.D. 1636, and also 'The Book of Irish Genealogies.' As we have already stated, these pedigrees agree with those under the guardianship of Sir Bernard Burke, particularly in the splendid collection of the late Sir William Betham, Sir Bernard's predecessor in the Office of Arms, which collection is enriched by a large MS. book of genealogies called 'O'Farrell's *Linea Antiqua*,' compiled in Queen Anne's reign. No Irish-American family of Gaelic or Anglo-Norman blood should be without this authentic volume, enriched as it is by numerous genealogical and historical notes of

family history. Several other valuable documents are added by the erudite and industrious author, and now published for the first time; the result of his researches in the MS. departments of Trinity College and the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, but which we need not enumerate. In concluding this brief notice of Professor O'Hart's priceless work, we may remark that the press of Ireland, Great Britain, America, and Australia—wherever this work has been reviewed—speak of the 'Irish Pedigrees' in the warmest language of commendation. Some of our so-called 'Anglo-Saxon' families will certainly be undeceived by a perusal of those Gaelic and Anglo-Irish genealogies. From Edward IV. (A.D. 1450-1483), through Elizabeth's reign in the sixteenth century, and all along the 'dark and evil days' of James I., Cromwell, William of Orange, but more especially during the 'penal days'—from the reign of Anne (1702-1714) to the advent of the immortal Henry Grattan, hundreds of the ancient, or Celtic, and a great many of the Anglo-Irish families—(some of) the latter having become 'more Irish than the Irish themselves'—changed, mutilated, disguised, translated, or anglicised their names for prudential or less excusable reasons. But Professor O'Hart, with great skill and patience, and having no creed or party to subserve, has classified all those 'Anglo-Saxon' (?) fugitives where they rightly belong, on 'The Stem of the Irish Nation.' We heartily commend the 'Irish Pedigrees' to all our people of Irish birth and blood, and trust it will have a large sale on both sides of the Atlantic. The work has been copyrighted in the Library of Congress by Major Richard Oulahan, of this city."

27. WATERFORD CITIZEN: "O'Hart's Irish Pedigrees; Third Edition. Dublin: M. H. Gill and Son; London: Simpkin, Marshall and Co. We are glad to see that the demand for Mr. O'Hart's excellent and exhaustive work has been so great as to necessitate a third edition, in which the first and second series are combined in one volume, many valuable additions being made to their contents. The title of this great work sufficiently explains its object, which has been wrought out with unceasing industry, with critical judgment, and with a wonderful fullness of scope. Every Irishman should be lastingly obliged to Mr. O'Hart for the vast services he has rendered to the history of his and their country, from the earliest ages, in a political, warlike, and social aspect; and also to the cause of philology and ethnology. . . . Though we may hesitate to assent to Mr. O'Hart's theory that Celtic was the language of Eden, we must admit that he supports it most ingeniously. We heartily wish the fruits of his great labour of love the widest circulation and the most generous patronage."

28. WATERFORD STANDARD, AND CONSERVATIVE GAZETTE: "'Irish Pedigrees; or, the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation.' This is a third and complete edition of a very learned and meritorious work, the first series of which was issued to the public in 1875. It was followed some few years since by a second series; and the complete work has now attained to the respectable popularity and appreciation of a third edition. It is a great and a successful effort on the part of the gifted author to give to the Irish public what had never been previously published—the Irish genealogies. In attempting and carrying out his purpose, the compiler has had recourse to means of information which have seldom been brought together on such a subject, and which it would be difficult for any other man to collect for ordinary purposes. In his preface to the third edition of the work which is dedicated to no less distinguished a judge in such matters than Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms, the compiler says he has 'compiled this edition in one volume, the better to preserve under one cover the Milesian-Celtic genealogies, which Providence has brought within my reach, with the pedigrees of some English, Anglo-Irish, and Anglo-Norman families that settled in Ireland since the English invasion'. . . . In his researches, he has had access to, and permission to make extracts from any of the Manuscripts and printed volumes in the magnificent libraries of Trinity College, and of the Royal Irish Academy, bearing on this subject, and he has also had free access to the wills and other documents in the Public Record Office, in the Four Courts, Dublin. After a somewhat extended examination of the contents of this invaluable work, it would appear to us that the compiler has done everything, and left nothing undone that could be brought to bear upon the elucidation and illustration of so great and important a subject. The indefatigable industry which was required in order to produce such a book can be

more easily imagined than realized. There is much contained in the work of a character to provoke the reviewer in making extracts from its teeming pages that would deeply interest the readers of newspapers in any part of Ireland; but this would scarcely accord with either the space at our disposal or the interests of the author. There is scarcely a name or a district in which readers will not find something locally or personally interesting and instructive, so far as Ireland is concerned. All the principal families of Ireland are arranged under their respective provinces; and not the least interesting genealogy given is that of Queen Victoria, whom the compiler, Mr. O'Hart, proves to be of Irish descent, and whom he traces back to Adam. We have pleasure in commending the work to our readers as the most valuable contribution that has yet been given to the general public on the subject."

29. WEXFORD PEOPLE: "About six years ago the first edition of the 'Irish Pedigrees' issued from the Press, and it was at once hailed as a valuable edition to Irish Literature. Later on, when the second appeared, it was even more highly appreciated; and the work has since been, and shall ever be, recognized as a standard book of reference upon all questions connected with Irish genealogies and matters of a kindred nature. Quite recently the third, and most perfect, edition has been published . . . The contents are so full and varied that we cannot hope to give more than a mere outline of them. In the opening parts we have what we may term a learned essay on the 'Duration of Man's Existence upon the Earth,' in which the Creation is treated in a clever, vigorous, and exhaustive manner. Holy Scripture and Geological Facts are opportunely and judiciously introduced, and by a delicate yet forcible process of reasoning it is clearly shown, 'that nothing could be more absolutely coincident with the Genesis account of the Creation than are the discoveries of Geology.' Then follow almost innumerable records of descent, elaborate and faithful; constituting a perfect mine of genealogical and historical knowledge, and evincing most unmistakably skilful arrangement and unceasing industry. Almost every page is intensely interesting, especially to the descendants of the old Irish and Anglo-Norman families; and the wonder is how one mind could within a life-time accomplish such a herculean task of intellectual labour. The provinces including ancient Meath are described in detail and with remarkable accuracy. Referring to the devastations during 'The Protectorate,' the author with natural and perfectly legitimate pride alludes to the O'Hart's, Princes of Tara, and graphically pictures the plunder of their patrimony, and the ruthless confiscations of that incarnate fiend and hypocrite, Cromwell. The histories of the principal Irish families, the 'stems' from which they sprung, the territories where they ruled in regal yet paternal style, and many extremely important items relative to them are given. The Irish forms of the old names are explained and contrasted with the maimed and perished anglicised ones; and the right of the descendants of the old races to take the prefix *O'* or *Mac*, is earnestly advocated and incontestably proved. What Irishmen named Byrne, Neill, Reilly, Kelly, Ryan, Doyle, &c., who have read these pedigrees, can hesitate an instant to write an *O'* before their names that can be read a mile off . . . No one can hesitate to believe that it was to Mr. O'Hart 'a labour of love' to write his wonderful book. However deep his scholarship, however untiring his energies, however great his aptitude or genius, he never could have done so had he not been impelled by that feeling of high-souled patriotism which is next in purity and intensity to that burning love which we are told heroic souls have for God."

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At p. 609, under the "Claiborne" (of Halifax County, Virginia, U.S.A.) pedigree, and commencing with Leonard, who is No. 19 on that genealogy, read :

19. Leonard Claiborne, of Danville (b. 1791 ; d. 1858), m. Letitia W. Clark, and had eight sons and four daughters ; the sons were :—1. William-Clark (living in 1884), C.S.A., who m. Martha J. Haden ; 2. Richard-Henry (who d. unm. in 1845) was a Lawyer ; 3. David-Augustine (b. Jan., 1823 ; living in 1884), Captain, C.S.A., m. Elvira Cabell Clark, and (see No. 20 on the genealogy) had the children there mentioned ; 4. John-Ferdinand (d. 1856), who m. Jane A. Stone ; 5. James-Leonard (who d. unm. in 1853) was a Lawyer ; 6. Col. Thomas Doddridge, who d. of wounds in 1864, unm. ; 7. Livingston, living in 1884, who m. Lizzie L. Hairston ; 8. Felix-Grundy, C.S.A. (d. 1879), who m. Ella C. Palmer. The four daughters were :—1. Mary-Jane (d. 1876), who m. Sterling E. Edmunds ; 2. Letitia-Clark (d. 1879), who m. John Redd Smith ; 3. Elizabeth (d. 1865), who m. Doctor S. D. Drenry ; 4. Ellen-Aubrey, who m. John W. Carrington, of Halifax County, Va.,—both living in 1884.

At p. 616, in line 6 from the top, read *or*, instead of "of."

At p. 616, in line 10 from the top, read *Loch Fyne, Lamont House, and Ardlamont Point*, instead of "The Loch, Port Lomond."

At p. 616, in line 9 from bottom, read *Bartholomeu*, instead of "Bartholemew," there and elsewhere throughout this Work.

At p. 619, in line 5 from top, 2nd col., read *Lieut.-Colonel*, instead of "Colouel."

At p. 674, next under the paragraph respecting the "OULAHAN" family, read : *Forfeiting Proprietors, in Ireland, under the Cromwellian Settlement*, before the two lines commencing "At p. 247, in line 11 from the bottom," etc. ; for those two lines have no connexion with the preceding paragraph.

