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PREFACE

The period into which this volume of Ormond Deeds falls was one of the most eventful and formative epochs of Irish history. It began with the reign of Edward VI and the introduction of the Protestant Reformation in both of his realms, to be followed by the Catholic recovery under Mary. It ended with the final establishment of the State Church under Elizabeth, and the whole course of it was marked by a forward movement on the part of the Tudor monarchs to bring all Ireland into actual obedience under the English Crown. This movement was to be complete by the death of Elizabeth in 1603.

In the opposition to the royal policy of centralisation the most important figure in virtue of his wide territories was Gerald, Earl of Desmond (1558-83), while the greatest and ablest of the Anglo-Irish supporters of the Crown was Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

Thomas, tenth Earl of Ormond, called from his dark complexion, "Black Tom," or, among the Irish, "Tomas Duff (Dubh)," son of James, son of Piers Roe, was born in 1532 and was only fourteen at his father's death in 1546. He was educated at the Court along with the young Prince Edward, and was in 1552 by the young King, though one year under age, admitted to all the lands and privileges of the Earldom (see Deed No. 35). Like his grandfather and father, Thomas supported the Reformation in Ireland and accepted the Royal Supremacy, with what positive conviction we cannot tell. A temporising and opportunist attitude was then common among the nobles of the Crown, and it is recorded of the Earl's second brother Edmund that, though he was a rebel for other reasons in 1569, he was prepared to be "either Papist or Protestant as the Queen wished."

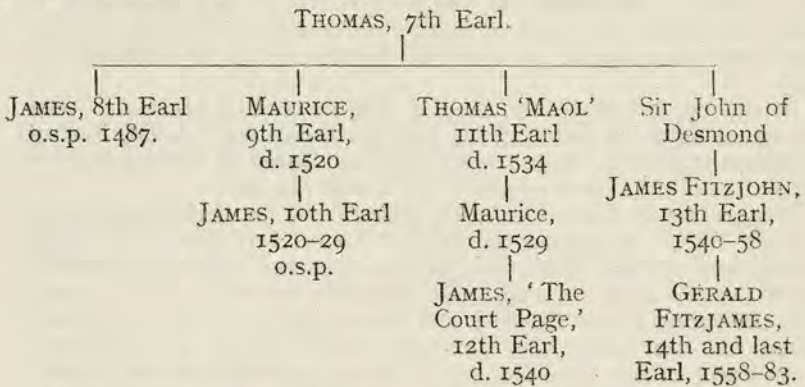
"Black Tom" was a great favourite, both for personal and public reasons, with Queen Elizabeth who called him her cousin, though the relationship was remote, and throughout her reign placed his great abilities and powerful support without question at her service. He lived to the great age of over eighty years, dying in 1614 and having seen the complete reduction of all Ireland, both Gaelic and Norman,

to the Crown, a reduction in which he had in fact played a greater part than any of the Queen's viceroys.

James, ninth Earl, who died in 1546, married Joan, only daughter and heir of James fitzMaurice, 12th Earl of Desmond, and by her was father of Earl Thomas, Edmund, called 'of Cloghgrenan', Edward, Piers and other less important sons. He acquired in her right the manors of Clonmel, Kilsheelan and Kilfeakle and claims upon Dungarvan and other Desmond estates which became part of the great Desmond-Butler feud in the time of "Black Tom" and Earl Gerald fitzJames. His widow Joan, "Countess of Ormond," married Sir Francis Bryan (for whom see Deeds 5, 24) and, some time in 1550, a third husband, Gerald fitzJames, Earl of Desmond, her kinsman.

A brief pedigree of these two great rival houses at this period will serve to elucidate their relationships.

Earls of Desmond.



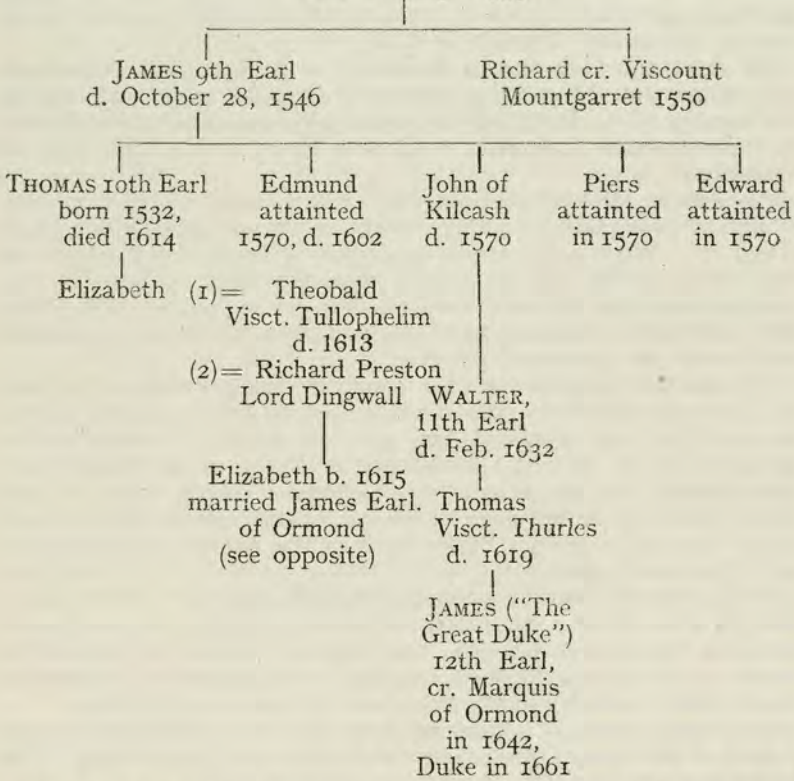
N.B.—Gerald, 14th Earl, had an elder brother, Thomas, (generally reputed illegitimate) whose son James was later the famous "Sugaun Earl" of the Tyrone Rebellion. He died in the Tower of London in 1607.

James fitzJohn, 13th Earl, had a younger brother Maurice, whose son, generally called James fitzMaurice, was the true leader of the Desmond rising in 1569-73, and again in 1579, when the great and final Desmond war of 1579-83 began.

Earl Gerald himself, killed in 1583, left a son James, born 1571, called "the Tower Earl" who, after a youth spent in captivity in London, was put up by the Queen as against the "Sugaun Earl" in 1600, but died soon after in November, 1601, and so ended the whole line.

Earls of Ormond.

PETER (or Piers Roe)
confirmed by Henry VIII as Earl
of Ormond and Ossory in Feb. 1538
died in Aug. 1539.



The long-standing disputes between the houses of Ormond and Desmond, which finally became a bitter feud between Earl Thomas and Earl Gerald, and were a principal cause of the downfall and attainder of the Geraldine house, began in 1558 and brought "Black Tom" into prominence as being at once the Crown's unwavering supporter and its assured favourite. The points of the feud are too many, long and involved to be detailed here, but rival claims upon border places such as Clonmel, Dungarvan, and Kilsheelan, and the Earl of Ormond's hereditary prise of wines and whether it was leviable in Desmond's towns of Youghal, etc., were among them.

The Presidency of Munster set up in 1570 with Sir John Perrot at its head was a standing menace to Desmond's princely inheritance; while it threatened him, the personal favour of Queen Elizabeth was

exerted in Ormond's favour. The feudal privileges and the 'Irish exactions' such as coynny, and the maintenance of Irish bards and mercenaries which the Geraldine earl exercised in a vast scale, were a barrier to the Tudor re-conquest, but the almost equally great ones of the Butler earl were winked at. All the time grants of lands and privileges on a large scale were from time to time made to adventurers such as Carew and Grenville in Cork.

In short the Government favoured, or at least left untouched, the claims and the palatine powers of Ormond, while undermining the regality of the Desmond earl, which on a vast scale covered most of three counties, Limerick, Cork and Kerry and a large part of Waterford.

As early as 1559 Elizabeth appointed Earl Thomas Lord Treasurer of Ireland as his father had been, and this office he held till his death (Deed 87). When active armed opposition to the royal policy began in the South in 1569 further powers were entrusted to him; he was created General of the royal forces in Munster in January 1583 (Deed 359) and various commissions of martial law enabled him to prosecute rebels with fire and sword (Deeds 115, 134, 359).

The personal relations and the points in dispute between him and the Desmond Earl from 1562 onwards occur in Deeds 3, 4, 8, 29, 78, 111, 118, 135, 148, 150, 156, 157, 372: the latter is dated after the pitiful death in 1583 at Glenageenty in Kerry of the unfortunate Earl Gerald. In the Plantation of Munster which followed Earl Thomas received as his share of the confiscated estates, 30,000 acres in Co. Tipperary, mainly Burke lands in the barony of Clanwilliam and other small grants.

Similar benefits came to the Earl from the Composition of Connaught in 1585 when he was confirmed in his ancestral but long neglected claims in the western province, receiving 40 quarters of land in the manor of Burrishoole in Mayo, and 24 in the barony of Kilconnell, viz., O'Kelly's country of Hy Many and the manor of Aughrim.

(For these Connacht estates see Deed 285 and articles by me in the *Journal of the Galway Archaeological Society* for 1934 and 1935, "The Butler Lordship of Achill, Burrishoole and Aughrim.")

In his more immediate lordship Earl Thomas was successful in recovering Ormond (north Tipperary) and subjecting to his authority the O'Kennedys, who had long thrown off the Butler yoke (See Deed 339). A similiar extension of power was witnessed in the case of Arklow, another ancient but neglected Butler manor (Deeds 30, 192). Mr. Liam Price has utilised these and other deeds for Arklow in his paper "The O'Byrnes' Country in Co. Wicklow and the Manor of Arklow in the 16th century" in the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, June, 1936. On the history of Ormond the modern authority is Mr. Dermot F. Gleeson in his volume on "The Last Lords of Ormond."

Unswervingly loyal though the Earl was to the English government, a loyalty amply repaid, his brothers Edmund, Edward and Piers,

came near to ruining the family by their share in the troubles of 1567-73 when Fitzmaurice planned a general revolt against the Crown or rather against the adventurers who threatened the land-titles and feudal inheritance of the Desmond family, and even of Sir Edmund himself in Co. Carlow. Here the arch-adventurer Sir Peter Carew, being adjudged by the Council the barony of Idrone in virtue of supposed descent from Raymond le Gros of Carew, threatened Sir Edmund in his manor of Cloghgrenan and the territory called the Dullough. (See Deeds 36 and 173: the latter gives the surrender by Sir Edmund of his lands to the Queen). The three were attainted in 1570, but pardoned in 1573, through the mediation of the Earl. The attainder however was not removed and this was to have serious results later (See "The Descendants of James, ninth Earl of Ormond" by W. F. Butler, *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, June, 1929).

It was the object of "Black Tom" as it had been of his short-lived father, but pursued with more success, to restore and establish the vast claims in every province of Ireland except Ulster that the senior line which had expired in Earl Thomas (died 1515) had inherited. Hence the documents relative to the prise of wines, on which we have already had ample evidence in earlier volumes of this Calendar (See Preface to Vol. III, p. vi. and Deeds 68, 85, 244-5, 319 here).

The Butler manors in counties Dublin and Kildare, such as Turvey, Rush, Castlewarning, etc., are several times the subject of documents such as Deeds 2, 49, 63, 65. For the Earl's claims in Wexford upon Durbars Island and the Great Island, see Deed 12. In No. 81 we have a reference to the Earl's house in Dublin called 'The Carbre.'

The barony of Forth O'Nolan, an ancient Irish territory, had in the early times of the Conquest been regarded as a Norman acquisition; it had long reverted to Irish lords, but the Earl as palatine lord now claimed to be paramount lord there (Deed 246).

On the relations between Anglo-Norman lords and Irish chiefs who frequently accepted a state of vassalage under them, this volume, like the earlier ones, contains much information. "Black Tom" seems to have subjected most of the native chiefs of Tipperary; indeed little opposition is recorded to his revival of the ancient Butler lordship. A Brehon law flavour is attached to these deeds, which relate to the O'Mulrians, O'Tierneys and the still more important O'Kennedys, who by this time had split into three septs. For the O'Kennedys, see Nos. 13, 28, 62, 78, 170, 237, 307, 339, 358, and Mr. Gleeson's book above quoted.

The reference to the Earl of Ormond's palatine powers and his rights in such towns as Callan and Arklow are numerous; for these see Deeds 25, 36, 64, 99, 130-2, 192, 243, 292. The jurisdiction of the Liberty Court is illustrated in Deeds 1, 336, etc. To the latter the magnificent seal of the Earl as Palatine lord is appended.

For the history of borough government in Ireland, Deed 83 on the Bishop of Waterford's rights over the town of Ardfinnan is interesting.

The public and official documents given here, though not as numerous as we could wish, are of striking character. In addition to the Earl's appointment as Lord Treasurer (Deed 87) and Lord General of Munster (Deed 359) we have several martial law commissions conferred upon him (Deeds 115, 134, 359). That given in Deed 115, dated 1562, illustrates the class tone characteristic of the legislation of the age, for violence by martial law was not to be applied to 'freeholders or any gentleman that may dispense £5 in land *per annum* or possess £20 of his own goods and chattels.' *De minimis non curat lex*. Nevertheless the appalling state of disorder prevalent in the Irish counties at the time and the violence practised by the gentry class on the country people are so strikingly portrayed in Deed I. (pp. 1-77) as to justify severe repressive measures. We have (p. 69) an interesting reference to an Act passed by the Dublin parliament held under the Lord Lieutenant Surrey, which declared the burning of houses and standing corn to be high treason with its capital penalties.

To preserve order of some kind, as well of course as to maintain themselves among warlike neighbours, the Anglo-Irish earls and great lords had for over two centuries practised the maintaining of armed forces, largely after the Irish fashion of galloglass, bonaghts, kerne, horsemen, horse-boys, etc. Most of Ireland was 'a land of war' on a scale and extent unknown to Tudor England. This military organisation, following Gaelic rather than English feudal example, is illustrated (as well as in Deed 222 with its reference to a McSweeney galloglass) by a remarkable and long document entitled "A book of the Ploughlands called Horsemen's beds" in Co. Kilkenny (146).

The Earl's 'caterers' and right of 'purveyance' are often mentioned; I have generally abbreviated the condition relative to these. But here is the condition in full (Deed 210):

"The Earl grants Thomas Purcell and Robert Coyne the town of Grangemocombe, provided always that the said Thomas and Robert do covenant and bind themselves, their executors and assigns, that when and as often as the said Earl, his heirs or purveyors and 'catours' shall come unto the said town to cater for the Earl or his heirs during the said term they or either of them or their executors or assigns shall permit and suffer the said caterers to take up such 'cates' to the said Earl's use as they shall look for; the Earl, his heirs or purveyors and caterers paying for the same according to the accustomed price paid by him or them for the like 'cates' in the county, this lease notwithstanding."

If we can judge by the eulogies of his conduct by the chief persons of his two counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary which are given in Deeds 157 and 372, these military and palatine powers of the Earl of Ormond were well justified.

On the other hand, Deeds 260, 361 ('The Muster of the Queen's troops in Munster') give a picture of the organisation of the royal forces which Queen Elizabeth grudgingly had to maintain to suppress Irish resistance to the official policy.

Grants of dissolved abbey property, made to the Earl as to his father before him, of Kells, Athassel, Holy Cross, etc. (see Deeds 82, 263, 273), contributed greatly to the landed wealth of the Butlers in their various branches.

These branches were already various and important and occur frequently in these Deeds. The Butlers, lords of Dunboyne, had begun with the marriage of Thomas, son of Theobald IV, to Synolda, daughter and heiress of Le Petit of Mullingar, in whose right he acquired the manor of Dunboyne in Meath. Volume II of this Calendar records in 1397 the grant by Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, to William, son of Peter Butler of the manors of Dunboyne and Moyemet. Edmund, son of Piers or Peter, hence called 'Mac Perys,' flourished in 1490. Finally on June 11, 1541, Edmund Butler was created Baron of Dunboyne and a peer of Parliament. The Butlers, barons of Cahir, began with James 'Galdy,' illegitimate son of James the 3rd Earl; his descendant Thomas was created Baron of Cahir on November 10, 1547. The Butlers of Paulstown, though never ennobled by the crown, were an important local branch beginning as a separate branch with Walter, son of Sir Edmund Mac Richard and uncle of Piers Roe, Earl of Ormond and Ossory. In October, 1550, another branch was added, when Richard, brother of James the 9th Earl was created Viscount Mountgarret, and Baron of Kells.

The will of Earl Thomas made in 1576 (see Deed 288), preparatory to his crossing over to England, indicates who were then the living male heirs of the family.

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LIST OF DEEDS

1. Various inquisitions taken before royal justices in county Tipperary. [March 24, 1547 to April 5, 1553].
2. Exchequer inquisition concerning lands in county Dublin held by George St. Leger and Margaret Bullen. [March 15, 1547].
3. Grant by Joan, dowager Countess of Ormond, to Richard Howet and James Brethnaghe of lands in Kilsheelan, Clonmel, and elsewhere. [April 7, 1547].
4. Grant by Richard Howet to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the lands in co. Tipperary mentioned in the preceding grant. [April 7, 1547; May 10, 1557].
5. Orders by Commissioners, and by the Lord Deputy and Council, concerning variances between Sir Francis Bryan and his wife the dowager Countess of Ormond, and Sir Thomas Butler, Baron of Cahir. [April 15, 1547; January 8, 1549].
6. Order and award by the Lord Deputy and Council between the dowager Countess of Ormond and Richard fitz William fitz John Butler, concerning lands in co. Tipperary, etc. [April 15, 1547].
7. Order of the administrators of the Will of James, Earl of Ormond, concerning Richard Archdeacon's redemptions of Rahossin and Bawanballeyloghe. [April 21, 1547].
8. Quitclaim by Sir James Fitz Gerald, Earl of Desmond to Joan, Countess of Ormond, and others, to his interest in the lands in co. Tipperary mentioned in deeds nos. 3 and 4. [April 26, 1547].
9. Examination by royal commissioners of witnesses in the matter of lands in the Fynnaghes and Cultrym held by James Leye deceased. [July 22, 1547].
10. Two deeds relating to lands held by John and Peter Hedeau in Ballibege, etc., co. Tipperary. [August 14 and 16, 1567].

11. Bond of Sir William Whelane, rector of Listerling, to the Earl of Ormond and others, to make buildings and improvements in Listerling. [January 29, 1549].
12. A collection of deeds relating to property in Durbars Island, co. Wexford. [1548—1601].
13. Bond of Dermot O'Kennedy Fyn, captain of his nation, to Thomas Earl of Ormond, to pay arrears of rent and give attendance in arms to the Earl. [January 14, 1549].
14. Two grants to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond :—(1) By Elinor Freigne, of various manors, etc., in co. Kilkenny ; (2) By James son of John son of Peter Butler, of lands in cos. Tipperary and Waterford. [January 16, 1549].
15. Bond of Sir Francis Bryan and his wife, the Countess Joan, to Eleanor Freyne, with reference to the first of the deeds under no. 14. [January 20, 1549].
16. A bond and a grant relating to lands in county Tipperary held by David Mc Theobald Burke of Ballythomas. [February 16, and March 7, 1549].
17. Grant by Edmund and Tadeus O'Deorane of lands in county Carlow for the use of Edmund, second son of James Butler late Earl of Ormond. [May 27, 1549].
18. Report by Nicholas, bishop of Waterford and others, of their examination of records and witnesses touching the heritage of McWattuke's lands in Tybraght and Carrickmagriffin. [June 25, 1549].
19. Grant by the Dean and Chapter of St. Canice's, Kilkenny, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond of the church of Cowlcasshin with all appurtenances, for 21 years. [June 30, 1549].
20. Grant by Thomas O'Kenedy to Philip Purcell and another for the use of the Earl of Ormond of Dromnamehane, co. Tipperary. [July 24, 1549].
21. Two deeds relating to the estate granted in the preceding deed. [July 25, 1549].
22. Bond of Richard Butler of Balliwoye and his son John, to abide by an award to be made concerning offences done against the Earl of Ormond's tenants and to deliver certain evidences. [August 4, 1549].

23. Grant by Simon Byrford to trustees, for the use of the grantor and his heirs, of lands in cos. Meath and Dublin.
[December 20, 1549].
24. Letters patent of Edward VI, appointing Sir Francis Bryan to be Justiciar and Governor of Ireland.
[December 27, 1549].
25. Two rentals, one, of Gowran, the other, copy of an ancient rental of the Earl of Ormond's lands in Callan. [Undated: *circa* 1550].
26. Grant by Joan, Countess of Ormond, to sir James Sentleger, vicar of Knocktopher, of lands in Opane.
[February 12, 1550].
27. Grant by Arthur Neel to John Neel of lands near Carrick.
[February 27, 1550].
28. Bond of John O'Kennedy of Ballenaclohy and two of his kinsmen to the Earl of Ormond to render their covenanted services and payments to the King and the Earl.
[March 8, 1550].
29. Grant by Gerald Fitz James of Desmond and his wife Joan, Countess of Ormond, to John Aylwarde of Waterford, of the Grange of Dounhanan, county Kilkenny. [May 15, 1550].
30. Three deeds relating to claims to Cartan's lands in Arklow.
[November 24, 1550—January 27, 1561].
31. Three deeds relating to a dispute between Patrick Sentleger and Brian Fitz Patrick, baron of Upper Ossory, as to lands, etc., in Rosconyle, etc., co. Kilkenny.
[November 20—December 3, 1550].
32. Survey of Leix, made by Walter Cowley, general surveyor of royal lands in Ireland.
[December 10, 1550].
33. Letter (without signature) to Sir James Croft, Lord Deputy, regarding a claim by the Earl of Ormond's attorney to lands in Shanballieduff.
[1551 or 1552].
34. Lists of jurors of various towns in county Tipperary, and of the county generally. Attached, a writ to the sheriff of Tipperary for summoning jurors.
[1551].
35. Letters patent of Edward VI renewing the earldom of Ormond to Thomas, heir of earl James.
[February 10, 1552].
36. Grant by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Edmund Butler of the lands of the monastery of Connall, formerly granted to Edward Randolfe.
[February 11, 1552—May 20, 1568].

37. Letters to Thomas, Earl of Ormond of:—(1) King Edward VI and his Council; (2) King Philip and Queen Mary.
[May 15, 1551; May 13, 1557].
38. Grant by Nicholas Folowe to Isabella Anyelle of a messuage in Callan.
[March 28, 1552].
39. Various inquisitions taken before royal justices, and before the Earl of Ormond's seneschal in his liberty court of Tipperary.
[1551—1583].
40. Award of arbiters on a disputed claim of Walter Burke to lands in Ballynesaggert, etc.
[April 6, 1552; June 12, 1583].
41. Order and award of the Lord Deputy and Council, confirming Adam Walsh in possession of certain lands in Carrickbeg.
[June 30, 1552].
42. Quitclaim by John Coltan, chaplain, to Nicholas Garvey, to property in Brownstown Waring.
[October 24, 1552].
43. Two deeds relating to an award by Peter Doben, mayor of Waterford, and another, in a dispute between Katherine Casshyne of Carrickmagriffin and William Madan of Waterford.
[May 6, 1553].
44. Grant by William fitz James Comsinaghe Butler to Thomas Cantwell, chancellor of Cashel cathedral, of lands, etc., in Shanballiduf and Kilmilcon.
[October 8, 1553].
45. Award of arbiters in a dispute between Thomas, Earl of Ormond and William Oge Butler of Tollaghee, concerning certain property.
[October 18, 1553; September 10, 1577].
46. Grant by Walter Grace to trustees, for the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of lands, etc., in Cloneboren, Co. Kilkenny.
[January 20(?), 1554].
47. Two indentures between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Christopher Barnewall; the latter grants to the Earl the monastery of Athassel, in exchange for certain lands in cos. Meath and Dublin.
[February 12, and March 20, 1555].
48. Various indentures by the Earl's attorneys for letting his lands in Callan.
[March 22, 1555—November 2, 1556].
49. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond to Thomas Long of lands, etc., in Castlewarning and elsewhere in cos. Kildare and Dublin.
[May 6, 1555].

50. Order and award by the Lord Deputy and Council in a dispute between the Earl of Ormond and the Barons of Dunboyne and Cahir, concerning a liberty in co. Tipperary. [May 19, 1555].
51. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Edmund Walsh of a tenement in Callan formerly granted to Johan White.
[June 15, 1555; March 1, 1572].
52. Bond of Teig O'Neill to John Nell, in relation to certain land in Mulhagh, co. Tipperary. [July 30, 1555].
53. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John Swetman of the villege of 'Aeytetynoo' near Callan. [August 10, 1555].
54. Grant by the same to James Walsh and John Sherloke of lands, etc., in Kilmocowe. [August 18, 1555].
55. Grant by the same to Arthur Kevanygh of property in Callan.
[August 21, 1555].
56. Grant by the same to Lewis Brian and Ellice his wife of the towns of Dammaghe, etc. [September 1, 1555].
57. Grant by the same to Christopher Barnewell of all his lands in Turvey, etc., co. Dublin. [September 5, 1555].
58. Grant by the same to Philip Quemerford and James Maddan of lands in the Little Island within the haven of Waterford.
[September 20, 1555].
59. Deeds relating to grants by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Oliver Grace of the Legan, of various lands in county Kilkenny.
[November 8, 1555; February 8, 1557].
60. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Robert Shethe of lands in Ballydowell. [February 21, 1556].
61. Grant by the same to Richard Kevanygh, of property in Callan.
[February 22, 1556.]
62. Notarial instrument recording a grant to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Theodoric O Kennedy Dunne and his natural brother Eugene, of the town and castle of Drominir, in exchange for the castle of Balyartyla. [February 28, 1556].
63. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Sheth and William Archer of the two parts of Brownstown Waring.
[March 8, 1556].

64. Grant by the same to James Sherloke fitz Thomas of the whole rectory and parsonage of Tybraghny. [March 26, 1556].
65. Grant by the same to Christopher Barnwall of the offices of steward, receiver, etc., of the Earl's lands in counties Dublin, Meath, Louth and Kildare, with a provision as to lands in Turvey, etc., co. Dublin. [June 12, 1556].
66. Inspecimus by the sovereign of Kilkenny and his fellows of a deed of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, relating to the vicars choral of St. Canice's cathedral and^r property at Balliclowan. [August 12, 1556—April 12, 1559].
67. Pleas of the Crown held at Thomastown before Sir Henry Sidney, justices and commissioners of the King and Queen. [January, 1557].
68. Paper copy of letters patent of King Philip and Queen Mary, granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, his father's regalities in certain manors in co. Tipperary, and the prise wines of Youghal and other ports. [March 11, 1557].
69. Grant by sir John Archedekin, parson of Ballytarsne, to sir David Archedekin, vicar of Rathkyran, of the parsonage of Ballytarsne. [March 24, 1557].
70. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Patrick Foster, of the village of Cloggaghe. [March 26, 1557].
71. Grant by the same to Richard Mares and Katherin Fannyng his wife, of the wardship of Edmond Warner *alias* Marnell of Lysnemroke, a minor. [May 1, 1557].
72. Palatinate Rolls, containing pardons granted to various persons by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, lord of the liberty of Tipperary. [March 1, 1557—January 20, 1605].
73. Bond of Patrick Sarsefelde of Dublin, alderman, to Sir Edmund Butler, for payments to be made to the latter by Walter Pepparde in respect of the tithes of Carlow and Fassoughreban. [June 20, 1557].
74. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Richard Deveruxe of the friary of Clonmines with the messuages, etc., thereto belonging. [June 26, 1557].
75. Grant by the same to Patrick Geoghe of the prise wines discharged within the haven of Dublin, for 5 years. [June 28, 1557].

76. Grant by the same to James *alias* Gilleduf O'Kennedy, of the constableness of the manors of Portegharree and Ballymackegan. [August 31, 1557].
77. Order made by Philip Isham and Richard Talbott, confirming James Walshe in the possession of property in the Great Island, co. Wexford. [October 8, 1557].
78. Indenture between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and William O'Mulrian of Annaghe and Donald O'Mulrian, formerly abbot of Owney, on the other. [November 6, 1557].
79. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Antony Power of the manor of Ilanyvrike and Temple Ivricke, co. Waterford. [January 2, 1558].
80. Bond of Edmund Butler, Baron of Cahir, for his suit of livery of his lands out of the chancery of the Earl's liberty, and doing of homage to the Earl. [February 2, 1558].
81. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Giles Alene of his house in Dublin called 'the Carbre.' [May 18, 1558].
82. Paper copy of letters patent of Philip and Mary, granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, the site and precincts of the monastery of Athassel, with all the profits in the premises. [September 13, 1558].
83. Notarial exemplification of a decree given in the liberty court of Tipperary in favour of a claim by Patrick, bishop of Lismore and Waterford, against the Baron of Cahir, for the freedom of the bishop's burgesses of Ardfinnan. [November 7 and 14, 1558].
84. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Foulke Comerford of the town of Ballycloyan within the franchises of Callan. [December 2, 1558].
85. Order of Queen Elizabeth in favour of the Earl of Ormond's claim, disputed by the Earl of Desmond, to the prise wines of Youghal and Kinsale. [March 12, 1557—July 4, 1559].
86. Inspeximus of a letter of the Queen to the Lord Deputy in regard to the Earl of Ormond's suit for grant of the preceptory of Kilclogan, and certain spiritualities. [July 19, 1559; May 13, 1567].
87. Letters patent of Queen Elizabeth granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, the office of Treasurer of Ireland. [August 26, 1559].

88. Letters dimissory of John, bishop of Ossory, to Hugh, archbishop of Dublin, in regard to a claim of sir David Archdeacon against the rights and title of sir John Archdeacon, rector of Ballytarsna. [September 19, 1559].
89. Grant by John Ferter to Patrick Doben of lands, etc., in Thomastown, to the use of William Doben fitz Laurence. [October 16, 1559].
90. Grant by John Neile to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of a messuage in Callan. [February 23, 1560].
91. Grant by the Queen to Nicholas Heron of the site of the monastery of Fertnygeraghe, with certain rectories. [June 14, 1560; January 27, 1561].
92. Grants of property in Killenure, co. Carlow:—1) By Arthur and John O'Bryn to William Shceth and Arthur Kewanegh; 2) By the latter grantees to Sir Edmund Butler of Tullow. [June 30, and July 4, 1560].
93. Bond of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Robert Sentleger, to abide by an award to be made between them as to a certain pasture between Fennonstown and Palmerstown. [July 8, 1560].
94. Grant by John Brymygame to William 'Niger' Hackett and Elene Brymygame of all his messuages, etc., in Clonyne and Sanycorte. [July 20, 1560].
95. Inquisition in the Earl's court before the seneschal of the manor of Gowran, as to the inheritance of the property of Geoffrey Purcell in Dromirryn, etc. [November 26, 1560—January 26, 1602].
96. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Robert Shethe of Genkine's mill in Kilkenny. [January 18, 1561].
97. Letters patent of Queen Elizabeth pardoning to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, all his debts for arrerages in the Exchequer or other courts. [January 27, 1561].
98. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John Walshe and his wife Anastas Troddy, of the town of Rosnyharly. [February 18, 1561].
99. Records of fines and ameracements made in the Court of the Liberty of Tipperary, 1558-1561. [March 3, 1561].

100. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Nicholas White of a parcel of land in Knocktopher. [March 29, 1561].
101. Grant by the same to Oliver Grace of the town of Kyeltrowly and Kygrelan, and property in Thomastown. [March 29, 1561].
102. Grant by the same to Edmund Fleming, Hugh O'Moran and Teig O'Brien, of the fourth part of Donfert. [June 7, 1561].
103. Grant by the same to Edward Cottrell and sir Thomas Clere, chaplain, of the quarter of Donfert. [June 8, 1561].
104. Grant by Onore Fitz Patrick, mother and executrix of James Butler of Lismalyn, to John Walche of Callan and his wife Anastas Troddy, of the town of Kilmokollemok. [July 18, 1561].
105. Grant by John Welshe of Callan to Thomas Ley of the parsonage of St. Michael's, co. Tipperary. [September 29, 1561].
106. Grant by the sovereign, burgesses and commons of Callan to Richard Myrry of a mease and castle in Callan. [December 20, 1561].
107. Bond of Gerald Sutton to Edmund Butler of Tullowphelim to abide by an award to be made concerning the profits and tithes of the parsonage of Clodagh, co. Carlow. [February 6, 1562].
108. Grant by Gerot, Earl of Desmond, and his wife the Countess Joan, to Patrick Den and his wife Ellen Grace, of the manor and town of Donmore, co. Kilkenny, and other towns. [February 13, 1562].
109. Grant by Owny McEe O'Nolan to trustees to the use of Sir Edmund Butler of Tullowphelim, of his town of Leaghyn and half his lands in Killenure. [May 2, 1562].
110. Two deeds of Cahir McDonoghe O'Nolan, Gerald McDonogh O'Nolan and John McDonoghe O'Nolan, granting the town of Kilmorrye with its lands to Sir Edmund Butler, and quitting to the same all their right in Ballynonry. [May 10 and 20, 1562].
- III. Copy of an order of Queen Elizabeth determining the right of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to royalties and other liberties in county Tipperary, against the claim of Geratt, Earl of Desmond. [May 14 and July 6, 1562; April 4, 1628].
112. Quitclaim by John Sharrof O'Byrn to Sir Edmund Butler of Tullowphelim, to all his right in Hahold and Moynecullen. [May 28, 1562].

113. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Butler fitz Piers of all his meases, etc., in Moglas. [July 20, 1562].
114. Grant by John Aylward, steward of the Earl, to sir Donall O'Caighell, chaplain, of the parish churches, etc., of Kilry and Donemogan, with the altarages of the same and of Dangenmore. [September 4, 1562].
115. 1). Commission from the Queen to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to execute martial law within the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary. [December 24, 1562].
 2). Copy of letters patent of the Queen constituting Thomas, Earl of Ormond, commissioner to execute martial law in Munster and Thomond.
 3). Copy (undated) of instructions by the Lord Deputy to the Earl in regard to the preceding commission.
116. Two grants by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of certain messuages in Callan, to Anstace Clere, and to Margaret Tobin. [March 20, 1563; December 17, 1580].
117. Grant by the same to Patrick Forstall of the rents, lands, etc., of Cloggagh, etc., in the barony of Iverk. [April 5, 1563].
118. Memorandum of James Goghe's last will, made in London, May 28, 1563.
119. Mandate of the Dean of Cashel and others, guardians of the spirituality of the vacant archbishopric, to the said Dean, admitting sir John Archdeacon and commanding his induction to the office of Chancellor. [June 30 and August 2, 1563].
120. Inspeximus of an indenture witnessing grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Piers Walshe of Grange, of lands, etc., in Pollrowan, etc., in exchange for the abbey and temporal possessions of Owney. [June 16, 1563; May 22, 1565].
121. Grant by sir James Arthor, chaplain of Trinity chapel, Callan, to John Walshe and his wife Anastas Troddy, of certain land in Callan. [July 21, 1563].
122. Order of the Lord Lieutenant and Council confirming Sir Edmnud Butler in the possession of Cloghgrenane, Garrymore, Cloydaghe, and other places in county Carlow. [August 4, 1563].
123. Letters patent of Elizabeth granting to Edward Butler and John Walshe of Callan the custody of the fruits of tithes, etc., of the church or late monastery of Kilcowle. [September 28, 1563].

124. Grant by John Walshe of Callan to William Lonegan of land in Callan. [November 1, 1563].
125. Grant by William Roo O'Nolan to Sir Edmund Butler of all his possessions in Ballyteample. [February 20, 1564].
126. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Ee McShane O'Donell of the wardship of James Englishe, a minor. [April 7, 1564].
127. Grant by James fitz Philip fitz Piers Purcell to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of lands in Ballynwealy, co. Kilkenny; grantor and his heirs to have the office of the Earl's Master of the Horse. [May 9, 1564].
128. Grant by Nicholas Ley to John Walshe of Callan and his wife Anastace Troddy of the moiety of the tithes of corn, etc., of the parsonage of Rathelte. [June 20, 1564].
129. Grant by Nicholas Mothing, chancellor of St. Canice's, to Sir Edmund Butler, of half of his messuages, etc., in Responte. [June 22, 1564].
130. Copy of rentals made by sir James Arthor of all the lands, etc., of the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Callan. [July 5, 1564; June 4, 1607].
131. Grants made by the Earl of Ormond's attorneys of property in New Ross. [September 8, 1564—September 1, 1595].
132. Grants by the same attorneys to George Dormer, George Conwey and Francis White of properties in New Ross. [September 8, 1564—May 21, 1572].
133. Bond of Margaret Cottrell and David Ryan to sir Thomas Clery chaplain, for payment of rent for meases in Donfert. [September 26, 1564].
134. Letters patent of Elizabeth appointing Thomas, Earl of Ormond, commissioner for suppressing the rebel O'Mores and O'Connors. [November 20, 1564].
135. Inspeximus of an award of arbiters in favour of the Earl of Ormond, in regard to the barony of Kilshelane, against the Earl of Desmond. [February 1, 1565—May 31, 1568].
136. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Ellean Purcell, of the town of Kilderye. [February 2, 1565].

137. Grant by the same to Maurice Fitz Gerald of Lackaghe and Margaret his wife, of the manor, etc., of Kilrushe.
[February 23, 1565].
138. Grant by the same to Oliver Grace and his wife Mary Fitz Gerald, of the castles, lands, etc., in Cottrellesbooly.
[April 4, 1565].
139. Grant by the same to Oliver Shortall fitz Robert of property in Upper Claraghe and Kilmogarrye.
[April 4, 1565].
140. Grant by the same to Leonard Blanchfield of the manor of Donmore with the lands in Ballyraghtane, etc., belonging thereto.
[April 5, 1565].
141. Grant of the same to Richard Wall of the manor of Pottlerath with the lands in Beallaghclonyn, etc., belonging thereto.
[April 8, 1565].
142. Two deeds relating to a grant by Oliver and James Fanning, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the castle, lands, etc., of Moylessan.
[April 22 and 23, 1565].
143. Covenant of Owny McHugh to pay to Sir Edmund Butler rent due for the parsonages of Rebane and Carlow.
[August 15, 1566].
144. Grant of Sir Edmund Butler to Redmond Purcell of meases, etc., in Rathornane and Courragh.
[August 25, 1566].
145. Bond of Richard Lant to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, for making to the Earl a sufficient estate in law of the towns, etc., of Bawnanogh, Cowlisill, Lawghe, etc.
[October 21, 1566].
146. Book of the ploughlands ('horsemens beds') in county Kilkenny, with a presentment of the gentlemen of the county on the number of ploughlands in the different baronies and the number of acres.
[1584-7; April 3, 1592].
147. Bonds of Cornelius O'Kenedy of Ballycahyll and Awly O'Kenedy of Curoyghe for performance of the conditions of their submission to the Lord Deputy.
[February 17, and 21, 1567].
148. Queen's letter appointing Patrick bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and five others, commissioners to determine controversies between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Gerald, Earl of Desmond.
[June 30, 1567].

149. Grant by the Queen to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the rectories, tithes, and other spiritual possessions of the dissolved monastery of Athassel. [September 26, 1567 ; December 8, 1570].
150. Report of the Commissioners (see no. 148) on the quarrels between the Earls of Ormond and Desmond, and order for compensation for spoils to be paid by the latter. [October 31, 1567].
151. Award of Thomas Stucley and other arbiters in a dispute between Art Tomem of Stradfinsshoge and Lyseaghe McConnell of Rossmore, as to the boundaries of their respective lands. [December 31, 1567].
152. Grant by Richard Shee, by the authority of the Earl of Ormond, to Edmund Shortall and his wife Anstace Shee, of the mill of Maddogestown. [March 16, 1568].
153. Quitclaim by Dowllyn Kavanaghe to Sir Edmund Butler to his title to the manors, lordships, etc., in Cloghrenan, etc., co. Carlow. [March 30, 1568].
154. Grant by Richard de Burgo of Balywadye to John Aillwarde, to the use of Thomas, earl of Ormond, of the fourth part of the lands of Cnocklomyny *alias* Limerickshill, co. Tipperary. [April 25, 1568].
155. Grant by Patrick White of Thomastown to Nicholas Lumbard of a messuage in St. John's parish in the suburbs of Waterford. [June (July?) 7, 1568].
156. Copy of Queen's letter to the Lord Deputy as to the Earl of Ormond's desires in the matters of prise wines, exemption from cesses on his lands, etc. [June 30, 1569].
157. (1) Certificate from the leading persons of Kilkenny and Tipperary to the Queen on the services of Thomas, Earl of Ormond ;
(2) Inspeximus of a similar testimonial by Patrick, bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and others. [November 3 & 10, 1569 ; January 25, 1570].
158. Two deeds relating to the Earl of Ormond's property in Iland Ivrick and Tample Ivrick, co. Waterford. [November 6, 1569—June 18, 1613].
159. Bond of John Clere to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, for his resignation when required of his interest in the parsonage of Knockgraffon. [December 12, 1569].

160. Inspeximus of the testimonial. [See no. 157 (2)].
[January 25, 1570].
161. Bond of James Moryse, chaplain, and John Clere to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, with reference to the obtaining for the said James of the parsonage of Knockgraffon.
[December 14, 1569].
162. Grant by Sir James Moryse to John Clere of the parsonage of Knockgraffon, for 3 years. [December 24, 1569].
163. Bond of Sir Maurice FitzGerald baron of Dromany and James Prendeircaste to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, for obedience and keeping of the peace by Thomas McCraghe.
[January 12, 1570].
164. Grant by sir Thomas Lahie, vicar of Kells, to James Archdeacon of the whole vicarage of Kells. [February 13, 1570].
165. Grant by sir Edmund Barry, chaplain of St. Katherine's chapel, Callan, to Richard Holeghan of property in Callan.
[March 4, 1570].
166. Nomination by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to the Dean and Chapter of Cashel, of sir William Phelan, chaplain, to the vacant rectory of Kilconill. [May 19, 1570].
167. Bond of John O'Fogarty and two of his kinsmen to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, for the handing over to the Earl of the castle of the Annagh. [July 12, 1570].
168. Grant by William Bourke fitz Theobald to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of Oleighe and other places in Yliegh, co. Tipperary.
[July 13, 1570].
169. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Bourke fitz Theobald of all the lands included in the preceding deed, to hold by knight service. [July 20, 1570].
170. Five deeds relating to grants by the same of lands in Ormond to Philip and Dermot O'Kennedy.
[August 17 and 18, and September 7 and 12, 1570].
171. Grant by Sir Edmund Butler, to Thomas Grace and others of all his hereditaments in county Carlow and lands in cos. Kilkenny and Wexford, to be held for the uses declared in Sir Edmund's last will. [September 27, 1570].

172. Grant by Philip Wale to Richard Wale, of the castle and town of Newtown in the barony of Kilsheelan. [October 7, 1570].
173. Deed of surrender to the Queen by Sir Edmund Butler of all his manors, etc., in Cloghgrenan in co. Carlow and other places in that and six other counties. [October 10, 1570].
174. Bond of sir John Coltan, clerk, to Nicholas and Robert Garvey for the making to them of an estate in law in Brownstown Waring. [December 7, 1570].
175. Inspeximus of Queen's letters of pardon and restoration to his lands of the Earl of Thomond. [December 31, 1570; January 12, 1571].
176. Bond of Patrick Quemerford and Alexander Brewer to John Clere for payment of a debt. [January 1, 1571].
177. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John Aylward, of Kilsheelan, Lisronagh, etc., in cos. Tipperary and Waterford, with the abbey of Clonmel. [January 10, 1571].
178. Exemplification by the same of a plea of unlawful disseisin in his Liberty Court *re* property in Carrick. [April 5, 1571].
179. Grant by sir John Coltan, chaplain, to Nicholas Garvey of all his lands, etc., in Brownstown Waring. [April 6, 1571].
180. Grant by sir Patrick Cooke *alias* Calfe, chaplain, and others, to Nicholas Garvey of all their lands, etc., in Brownstown Waring. [April 8, 1571].
181. Eight deeds relating to the properties of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, in cos. Kilkenny and Tipperary and elsewhere, including grants to feoffees to the use of the Earl, and after his death to the uses of his last will. [May 1, 1571—November 6, 1598].
182. Deeds relating to Durbar's Island and Great Island, Co. Wexford. [June 16, 1571; October 20, 1601].
183. Copy of a grant by Barnabas Fitz Patrick, Baron of Upper Ossory, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of his manors, etc., in Cloineburryn, Kilgortryan, etc., co. Kilkenny. [June 28, 1571—November 26, 1611].
184. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Ellean Purcell of lands, etc., in Kildir. [July 6, 1571].

185. Bond by James Laffan to Edward Butler of Callan for conveyance to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the manor and lands of Bolyke. [July 16, 1571].
186. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Richard Purcell fitz Patrick, of the town of Conohy with its appurtenances. [August 10, 1571].
187. Grant by the same to Piers Butler fitz John, of the town or village of Tollighir. [August 10, 1571].
188. Grant by the same to Thomas McCormycke, of the town or village of Aithlomyn. [August 10, 1571].
189. Two grants by the same to Piers Ragged :—(1) of Archerstowne, (2) of Cantwell's land. [August 13, 1571].
190. Grant by the same to Thomas Butler and his son John of the lands etc., of Ballyerk, Kiloran and Cowlynes. [August 20, 1571].
191. Grant by Mary fitz Gerald of Ballylinch, administratrix of the goods of Oliver Grace, and Richard Strong and others, executors of the will of Richard Laules, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of their estate in the manors of Durro, etc. [September 30, 1571].
192. Six deeds relating to the manor of Arklow and the Earl of Ormond's rights there. [October 7, 1571—February 18, 1572].
193. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Thadecus O'Magher, of the cantred of Ikyrryn, co. Tipperary. [1572].
194. Grant by the same to Henry O'Mulryan of the castle of Kilmocogh. [January 20, 1572].
195. Grant by the same to James Cantwell of Mokaryrk, of the Garran Ro in Eliogarty. [January 28, 1572].
196. Grant by the same to Richard Mylott and his wife Margaret Menam of property in Callan. [February 8, 1572].
197. Grant by Thomas Forstall to William Bary and William Cleri, chaplains, of the new mill near Rosbercon. [March 3, 1572].
198. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, and Onor Fitz Patrick, of the third part of his lands, etc., in Glanegowill. [March 3, 1572].

199. Two grants by the same to Shane McDonyll Omolryan (John Monk of the Holy Cross):-(1) of the Grange of Holy Cross; (2) of a chamber in the cloister of Holy Cross Abbey.
[March 5, and May 15, 1572].
200. Two grants by the same:-(1) to Philip fitz Piers Purcell, of the Old Town of the Grange; (2) to Thomas fitz Piers Purcell and Robert fitz Phillip Coyn, of Grangemoghme. [March 5, 1572].
201. Grant by the same to William Sheeth of Kilkenny, of the castle of the manor of Donfert and the town of Balligaighan.
[March 7, 1572].
202. Grant by the same to James fitz William Purcell, of his portion of Rathkynan, etc. [March 10, 1572].
203. Award of arbiters in a dispute between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Walshe of the Grange, co. Kilkenny, as regards the temporalities of the abbey of Owney and other matters.
[March 31, 1572].
204. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Ellean Tobyn of the Damaghe, of the town of Condoneston. [April 10, 1572].
205. Grant by the same to Richard Mores of Killenale, of land in Slievardagh. [April 10, 1572].
206. Grant by the same to Donyll McShane and Onye ny Doyre his wife, of the manor or town of Kilmokar and certain villages.
[April 25, 1572].
207. Grant by the same to John Ellis of half a mease in Callan.
[May 1, 1572].
208. Grant by the same to William Croke, clerk, of Phisizianeston *alias* Ballynesigy. [May 1, 1572].
209. Grant by the same to Morishe fitz Hugh Smithson, of Shragh-gaddy, etc. [May 3 and August 14, 1572; July 20, 1573].
210. Grant by the same, to James fitz William Purcell, of a cellar and certain rooms at Holy Cross. [May 15, 1572].
211. Grant by the same to Pawle Singles, of Ballyshanemore.
[May 15, 1572].
212. Grant by the same to sir Piers Quemerford, chaplain, of Clone.
[May 15, 1572].

213. Grant by the same to Thomas O'Cormyck and Ann Butler his wife, of the Black Castle of the Burges Lieghe. [May 20, 1572].
214. Grant by the same to Thomas Quemerford Fitz Richard, of Castlekely. [May 20, 1572].
215. Grant by the same to Edmund Purcell fitz William and his brother John, of Graigehysy. [May 31, 1572].
216. Grant by the same to Donoghe O'Hely of a messuage in Gowran. [May 31, 1572].
217. Grant by the same to Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of a garden in Callan. [July 8, 1572].
218. Acquittance by Mary Fitz Gerald to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of all actions against the Earl standing in the name of her late husband Oliver Grace. [July 8, 1572].
219. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to sir Thomas Lahy, chaplain, of the Grange of Kells. [July 20, 1572].
220. Grant by the same to Oliver Seix, of Kilkieran *alias* Garry Clohy, co. Tipperary. [July 20, 1572].
221. Grant by the same to Edmund fitz John Butler, of Garrytybbot, co. Tipperary. [July 20, 1572].
222. Grant by the same to Oen McColly McSwyny, of the towns of Lickyne and Tullegowan. [July 20, 1572].
223. Grant by the same to Patrick Shortall, of Downemore, Ballyraghtan, etc. [July 21, 1572].
224. Grant by the same to Piers Butler of the Grallagh, of his portion of Ballynure, the Nywe Garding and Kilcarryn. [July 25, 1572].
225. Grant by the same to Theobald Butler and Edmund Comyn, of Kiltallagh, co. Tipperary. [July 25, 1572].
226. Grant by the same to James Seize of the watermill of Carrick at the bridge-foot. [July 26, 1572].
227. Grant by the same to Donyll Oge O'Trehy, physician, of Ballybeg, *alias* Littletown, co. Tipperary. [July 26, 1572].
228. Grant by the same to Philip Myrry *alias* Howleghan, of Hennebreston, etc., in county Kilkenny. [July 28, 1572].

229. Bond of James Sherlok fitz Thomas of Waterford to acquit of Earl of Ormond of reservations due to the Queen of rents due from the possessions of the abbey of Athassel.
[July 28, 1572; March 14, 1573].
230. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Piers Blansfield of Gynkinstown and Mayne.
[July 29, 1572].
231. Bond of James Butler of Lismaling to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Sheth, for his marriage to Ellis Butler, base daughter of the Earl.
[July 30, 1572].
232. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to James Grace of Rathvilly, and his wife Margaret O'Byrne, of the manor, etc., of Rathville, co. Carlow, and the appertaining towns, lands, etc.
[August 6, 1572].
233. Grant by the same to Patrick Gough of Dublin, of lands in Balscadane and other property in co. Dublin, and the Old Mill in co. Kildare.
[August 8, 1572].
234. Grant by the same to Johan Shortall, widow, of the Earl's lands, etc., in Rathcasshe.
[August 9, 1572; March 3, 1572].
235. Grant by the same to James Hedine and William Cormick, of Cottrellrath.
[August 12, 1572].
236. Grant by same to Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of lands, etc., in Cloneworhie.
[January 3, 1573].
237. Grant by the same to Bryan O'Kenedy of Lakky, of the manors, etc., of Kiltefaddy and Loghene, and all other lands appertaining to O'Kenedy Fynne.
[January 24, 1573].
238. Grant by the same to Richard Laghy of his portion of Rathevyne, co. Tipperary.
[March 10, 1573].
239. Grant by the same to Owen O'Gormegan and three others, of all the lands, etc., belonging to the Earl in Fort O'Nolan, with certain reservatoins.
[March 13, 1573].
240. Grant by Henry Brennoge to Philip Mery of property in Carrickmagriffin.
[March 15, 1573].
241. Bond of John son of Piers Cantwell of Killyne and three others to Richard Sheeth to abide by the conditions of a grant made on the Earl's behalf to the said John of the abbey and town of the Holy Cross.
[March 15, 16, 1573].

242. Bond of Thomas White and James White to John Aylward, steward of the Earl of Ormond, to make over to the Earl when so required, certain lands in the Great Island, co. Wexford. [March 28, 1573].
243. Deeds relating to the property of sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, and his children, with a copy of his last will. [July 16, 1573—April 30, 1596].
244. Pleadings in a suit in Chancery between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and the corporation of Wexford, regarding the Earl's prise wines at Wexford. [? 1573].
245. Inspecimus by the Queen of a decree of the Lord Deputy and Council in the matter of the Earl of Ormond's claim to prise wines. [February 8, 1574; March 1, 1576].
246. Seven leases by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of lands in Fort O'Nolan, co. Carlow. [March 13 and 28, 1574; April 21, 1585].
247. Grant by the same to James Walshe fitz Robert of the prise wines of Waterford and Passage West. [July 4, 1574].
248. Grant by Walter Wadding, reeve of Carrickmagriffin, and the burgesses, etc., to Philip Mery *alias* Holean of property in said town. [October 9, 1574].
249. (1) Letters patent of the Queen granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, lands in Cloghrane Swords, etc., in cos. Dublin and Westmeath; (2) Case of disseisin between the Earl, and Thomas Wackyle and another, with reference to part of the same property. [September 24, 1574; November 3, 1576].
250. Grant by Teig McDonnell O'Maigher to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of his right to all eyries of hawks in Tomaune, co. Tipperary. [January 15, 1575].
251. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to James Laffan of all the lands held by the Earl by reason of the minority of Richard McCody *alias* Archdeakin of Bawynmore, co. Kilkenny. [January 26, 1575].
252. Copy of award made by the Lord Deputy and Council between the Earl of Ormond and Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick, concerning the manor of Durrow. [February 12, 1575].
253. Inspecimus by the sovereign and others of the council of Kilkenny

- of a letter of the Lord Deputy and Council to Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick, informing him of the preceding award.
[February 12 and 28, 1575].
254. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Robert Sentleger of the town of Ballydowle, co. Kilkenny. [February 20, 1575].
255. Grant by the same to John Grace and his wife Lettise Walshe, of the manors and towns of Foulkescourt, etc.
[February 21, 1575].
256. Grant by the same to Hugh Geankagh of the manor of Clonemore, co. Carlow, and the towns of Ballyhacket, etc.
[February 22, 1575].
257. Grant by the same to John Malrony, of Castle Ellis near Gowran.
[February 23, 1575].
258. Grant by the same to William Walshe, of the moiety of Ballytarsne near the Grenmaghe, co. Kilkenny. [February 24, 1574].
259. Grant by Edmund son of Redmund Bourcke to Edmund and Redmond sons of David Bourcke of the castle, etc. of Grants-town, co. Tipperary. [March 9, 1575].
260. Bond of Sir Edmund Butler, with others, to Nicholas Canton for conveyance by the former to the latter of lands, etc., in Ardkerneys, co. Wexford. [March 12, 1575].
261. Will (in English) of Laurence Casse of Dublin.
[March 13, 1575].
262. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Edmund Galde of Rathenure, co. Kilkenny, of the dissolved monastery of the Graige, with the towns, etc., thereto belonging. [March 20, 1575].
263. Grant by the same to Donill McShane of Cowlecravin and Singanagh, co. Kilkenny. [April 13, 1575].
264. Grant by the same to John Glas Purcell, of Lomoge, co. Kilkenny.
[April 19, 1575].
265. Bond of William Power to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to convey to the Earl all his lands, etc., in Powerstown, etc., co. Tipperary, with a view to regrant in knight service. [April 23, 1575].
266. Letters patent of the Queen granting to George Bouchier the manor of Onaght, co. Tipperary, and property in the Saltees islands, co. Wexford. [April 30—September 18, 1575].

267. Grant by John Grace to Thomas Archer, to the use of the Earl, of half the town of Crineghill. [May 11, 1575].
268. Quitclaim by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Richard Shee in all actions respecting the messuages, etc., in Ardlough, Tulloglish, etc., co. Kilkenny, recovered by said Richard against the Earl. [May 20, 1575].
269. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Redmond Mores of the manor of Teamplemore and Pobble O'Gahill. [May 28, 1575].
270. Bond of Edmund Brenagh *alias* Walsh to Thomas, Earl of Ormond for payment of a fine awarded to the Earl. [June 4, 1575].
271. Bond of James Madden to John Launder, both of Waterford. [June 8, 1575].
272. Letters patent of the Queen to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of general pardon. [June 20, 1575].
273. Fiant by the Lord Deputy and Council for a royal grant to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the possessions of the monastery of Athassel. [July 15, 1575; August 28, 1582].
274. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Donill Fitz Piers of the town of Kilcrone. [September 8, 1575].
275. Letter of attorney of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, empowering Thady McCartie to receive from George Burgchier seisin of property in the Saltees islands. [September 18, 1575].
276. Grant by the same to James Sherlok fitz Thomas of the manor, etc., of the Great Island, co. Wexford. [September 30, 1575].
277. Grant by the same to John Cantwell of the altarage of the Holy Cross, with the oblations, etc. [October 21, 1575].
278. Grant by Thomas Archer to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of the pigeon house situated in the Park towards Archersthorne. [November 25, 1575].
279. Grant by William Kerdon and Katherine Aniell his wife to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of a messuage in Callan. [December 8, 1575].
280. Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty

of Tipperary, granting to Helias Shee the offices of clerk of the Crown, clerk of the chancery, etc., of the Liberty Court.

[February 1, 1576].

281. Grant by the same to William fitz John Butler, of the Little Rath *alias* Rathbegg, co. Tipperary. [March 28, 1576].
282. Grant by the same to Foulk Grace of the manor and town of Roscrea. [March 30, 1576].
283. Grant by the same to Patrick Sentleger of the chief mansion-place and lands in the Dennaghcs, co. Kilkenny. [May 28, 1576].
284. Grant by Redmund Everard and Nicholas Sall to Thomas Ven and Thomas Naishe, to the use of William Hackett fitz Walter and his heirs, of property in Milestown, Clonyn, etc., co. Tipperary. [June 5, 1576].
285. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Bourk, the blind abbot of Carra, of Burrishoole and other manors, lands, etc., in co. Mayo. [June 28, 1576].
286. Grant by Sir Edmund Butler to Honora Nene Donell, wife of Owen O'Gormagan, of the mill of Ballynonrye in Fort O'Nolan. [July 10, 1576].
287. Quitclaim and grant by Patrick White to Patrick Dobben and others, in regard to property in Waterford. [August 10, 1576].
288. Will of Thomas, Earl of Ormond. [September 29, 1576].
289. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Gilpatrick Moyle McFeylyme Oge, of Williamstown in Rathvilly. [October 20, 1576].
290. Grant by the same to Walter Deveroux of the dissolved abbey of Clonmines, with its lands, etc. [March 31, 1577].
291. Grant by the same to Robert Frame of the lands, etc., of Parish Fennogh. [April 28, 1577].
292. 46 indentures of leases of lands in Callan made by Richard Shee and Robert Rothe, the Earl's attorneys. [May 20, 1577].
293. Award by the Earl's seneschal of the manor in favour of Richard Shee against David and Nicholas Clere as to the meres of Boniston. [June 20 and December 15, 1577].

294. Grant by Richard Shee, attorney to the Earl of Ormond, to Richard Fennell, of the town and lands of Garrynerehy.
[August 1, 1577].
295. Grant by Cnoghó O'Kenedy *alias* McTeig to Philip O'Haylle and Thadeus O'Muineghain, of all his manors, lands, etc., in Ballychahill, Ballyphilip, etc., in Upper Ormond.
[August 7, 1577].
296. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Margaret Gall of land in Kilgrogan.
[September 30, 1577].
297. Grant by the same to Robert Leonard, of a meadow in Rosbercon.
[January 20, 1578].
298. Grant by the same to Peter Shee and sir Thomas Lahie, of the altarage of Kilrye and Donnámogane.
[February 2, 1578].
299. Grant by the same to Shyman Fitz Patrick, of the abbey of Tullanemrahir, with Malardeston.
[March 10, 1578].
300. Grant by the same to Donill fitz Piers Archdeakin of the town named Ballyvramyll.
[March 15, 1578].
301. Grant by the same to William Croke fitz Walter of the town of Graing McWilliam Carragh.
[March 15, 1578].
302. Grant by the same to Richard Croke and Margaret Grace his wife, of the manor and towns of Foulkescourt, Downaghmore, etc.
[March 15, 1578].
303. Grant by the same to John fitz Richard Sentleger of Dublin, of property in Ballyluske and Portrane.
[April 19, 1578].
304. Grant by the same to John Fanning of the mill in Carrick called the Hospital mill.
[May 22, 1578].
305. Grant by the same to Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of the Inch or Island on the east side of the new mill in Callan.
[May 28, 1578].
306. Grant by the same to Philip Holeghane *alias* Mery of his two water-mills in Callan, with all profits, etc., excepting the Inch.
[June 5, 1578].
307. Two agreements, based on Brehon law, relating to grants of land by Maurice, son of Conor Mac An Gowan of Borrisokane, to Donald O'Meara of Lissanisky, captain of his sept.
[June 28, 1578; August 18, 1585].

308. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Piers Ragged of the manor of Boyllyck. [July 1, 1578].
309. Grant by the same to Walter Archer of all his lands, etc., in Rathfern *alias* Archerstown, Garranvullin, Balligovin, etc., co. Tipperary. [July 2, 1578].
310. Grant by Arland Uschere of Dublin to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of all his interest in the site, etc., of the house of friars of Roscrea, with references to previous royal grants of the same. [August 3, 1578; December 21, 1592].
311. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Patrick Bryan, of Bussheston, co. Carlow. [November 21, 1578].
312. Grant by Sir Edmund Butler to Thomas Tirrell of the rectory of Kilreyn, co. Kildare. [January 31, 1579].
313. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to James fitz William Purcell, of the town and castle of Kilmokoge in Owny. [February 25, 1579].
314. Grant by the same to Richard McThomas Butler, of Kilmacshane, co. Tipperary. [April 4, 1579].
315. Grant by the same to Redmond fitz Richard Galde *alias* McOde and William fitz Richard Brenagh, of Ballynla, Ballywaring, Curraghmore, and other towns. [April 4, 1579].
316. Quitclaim by John Oge son of John Butler to Thomas Brenog to a certain piece of arable land in Carrickmagriffin. [April 6, 1579].
317. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Beale Rothe, widow, of certain concealed lands in Callan. [April 25, 1579].
318. Grant by the same to Edmund Stapleton, archdeacon of Cashel, of Garranpicard. [June 9, 1579].
319. Order of the Lord Justice and Council in the matter of the Earl of Ormond's prise of wines. [July 15, 1579].
320. Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, on a plea relating to lands in Cnokanglass. [July 22, 1579].
321. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Owne Ny Dowrye, of the manor and town of the Grallagh, to hold during the wardship of Edmund Butler. [November 14, 1579].

322. Grant by Edmund Fanning to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of half the towns of Ballymaclaghne and Ballytarsne. [December 20, 1579].
323. Panel of the freeholders of Ormond. [c.1580].
324. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Adam Poer of Knocktopher, clerk, of property in Knocktopher. [February 21, 1580].
325. Grant by the same to Edward Mores fitz Oliver, of the towns of Ballyghaghell and Lisnegenocke, part of the possessions of Holy Cross Abbey. [March 10, 1580].
326. Grant by the same to Philip O'Kearne and Thomas Archer of the abbey and town of Holy Cross. [April 11, 1580].
327. Grant by the same to John Cantwell of the Grange of the Holy Cross. [April 14, 1580].
328. Grant by the same to Edmund Butler, Viscount Mountgarret, of the Monkin lands beyond the Barrow. [April 15, 1580].
329. Letters patent of the Queen granting to Thomas Fauntleroy the wardship of John cousin and heir of James Toben of Killahe. [July 15, 1580; November 30, 1583].
330. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Denis Dowle of a messuage with appurtenances in Callan. [July 25, 1580].
331. Grant by the same to Michael Troddy of certain lands in Callan. [July 25, 1580].
332. Grant by Richard Shee to John Archdekin, dean of Cashel, to the use of the Earl of Ormond, of the castles, etc., of Garranemanaghe and Cloghran, co. Kilkenny. [October 31, 1580].
333. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John Cuffe of the towns of Dyssardbeg and Plebertstown. [November 5, 1580].
334. Grant by the same to Richard Fennell of the town of Garrynerehy, co. Kilkenny. [February 1, 1581].
335. Grant by the same to Nicholas Quemerford of the town of Colaghmore with the castle, etc. [February 1, 1581].
336. Exemplification by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of a plea of unlawful disseisin in the Earl's Liberty Court. [April 12, 1581].

337. Grant by the same to William Molrony of the third part of toll of corn, and other perquisites of the three water-mills of Gowran and Knocktopher. [May 20, 1581].
338. Grant by the same to James Laffan of the town or village of Ballyntoghir and Kilboy, co. Tipperary. [May 28, 1581].
339. Grant by the same to Bryen *alias* Barnabe O'Kenedy of Lackyne, of the towns of Ballyquyrke and Laghenshy in Ormond. [July 17, 1581].
340. Grant by the same to Myghell Browne of the dissolved friary of Thurles with the lands. [August 20, 1581].
341. Grant by the same to John Cantwell fitz Piers of the altarages, oblations, etc., of Holy Cross abbey. [September 12, 1581].
342. Grant by the same to Oliver Mores, of Ballaghaghill, Lysnegonyog, and other parcels of Holy Cross abbey. [September 20, 1581].
343. Grant by the same to Thomas Butler fitz Piers of the towns and villages of Lyckin and Tullighroan. [November 7, 1581].
344. Grant by the same to John O'Dwyre and his wife Johan Butler, of the town of Downeoghill. [January 2, 1582].
345. Grant by the same to Robert Bysse of the messuages, etc., in Rath, Whitestown and Haiestown, co. Dublin. [February 13, 1582].
346. Grant by the same to William Kywen of the towns of Kilcolome and Ballyloro, co. Kilkenny. [February 20, 1582].
347. Grant by the same to Katherin Bourk, widow of James Fitz Moris, of the town called Grenan Onaght, co. Tipperary. [March 1, 1582].
348. Letters patent of the same granting a general pardon to William English fitz Johnick and others, kerns and horseboys. [March 4, 1582].
349. Grant by the same to Donill McShane of Kilmokar, of the towns of Aytorrin, Kilgrills, Ballygennett, etc. [March 5, 1582].
350. Grant by the same to Thomas Quemerford of the town of Castlekely, co. Kilkenny. [March 8, 1582].

351. Grant by the same to Lettice Walsh, widow, of the town of Bodallmore, co. Kilkenny. [March 31, 1582].
352. Grant by the same to William Brenagh of the town called the Mealaghmore, co. Kilkenny. [April 6, 1582].
353. Grant by the same to Hugh *alias* Ee Clery of the bakehouse of Downefartt, with two crofts. [May 10, 1582].
354. Grant by the same to Philip Maghir of Thomastown, of the mill of Kilmacoliver with the appurtenances. [May 31, 1582].
355. Grant by the same to John fitz Edmund Ro Butler of the manor of Nenagh with the castles, etc. [June 30, 1582].
356. Grant by the same to Philip Brenaghe of the village of Keatingeston in the Walshe mountain. [October 31, 1582].
357. Bond of Thomas Cantwell to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, relating to the Earl's grant to said Thomas of the castle and land of Drominir in Ormond. [March 12, 1582].
358. Eight grants of land by members of the O'Kennedy and O'Tierney families to Donald O'Meara of Lissanisky in Ormond. [March 29, 1582—December 27, 1586].
359. Letters patent of the Queen appointing Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to be Lord General and Governor of Munster, for the persecution of rebels, including Gerald, Earl of Desmond. [November 8, 1582; January 6, 1583].
360. Bill indented between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Geoffrey Fenton, principal secretary for Ireland, relating to the muster of the Queen's troops in Munster, and their delivery to the Earl as General, with the following schedule. [February 20, 1583].
361. (The schedule with the preceding). A list of horsemen and footmen and captains in Munster, drawn up by Geoffrey Fenton. [February 20, 1583].
362. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and his base son Piers Butler, to Edmund Galde *alias* Mc Cody, of the town called Grainge McWilliam Carraghe. [March 21, 1583].
363. Grant by Robert Rothe to John Rothe fitz Jenkyn of a messuage and garden in the Grey Friars Street, Kilkenny. [April 7, 1583].

364. Award of arbiters between Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Geoffrey Rothe fitz William concerning the title to a stone house in Callan. [April 28, 1583].
365. Permission granted by the sovereign, etc., and commons of Callan to Richard Merry to enlarge a holding in Kenles street, Callan. [May 6, 1583].
366. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Thomas Butler of Tullemeane, of the manor of Knockgraffon. [June 10, 1583].
367. Two grants by the same :—(1) to Philip O'Kenedy and his brother Hugh, of Ballynecløhe with the castle of the same ; (2) to William Mac Knoghor Mac Teig O'Kenedy, of Ballycahill with the castle of the same. [June 10, and August 22, 1583].
368. Two grants, (1) by Geoffrey White to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of a messuage and garden annexed to the Earl's great house in Carrickmagriffin, and (2) by the Earl to the said Geoffrey, of another messuage and garden in the same. [August 19, 1583].
369. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John fitz Lewes Bryane of the town of Koraghekishoo, co. Kilkenny. [August 25, 1583].
370. Grant by Patrick Pheolan, chaplain of Trinity chapel, Callan, with the consent of the sovereign and commons, to Richard Merry *alias* Holeghane, of a messuage in Callan. [November 14, 1583].
371. Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to Nicholas Stack of the mill of Bennetsbridge with the appurtenances. [November 28, 1583].
372. Address to Queen Elizabeth from the lords, chiefs, and mayors and sovereigns of towns in Munster and co. Kilkenny, testifying to the services of the Earl of Ormond against Gerald, Earl of Desmond. [March 1, 1584].

CORRIGENDA.

- p. 5, line 5, and p. 6, line 1, for *Comeynaghe* read *Comsynaghe*.
- p. 8, line 21, for *af* read *of*.
- p. 10, line 36, p. 56, line 26, and p. 68, line 10, for *supervisor* read *surveyor*.
- p. 57, line 14, for *Conlane* read *Coulane*.
- p. 75, line 35, for *Willima* read *William*.
- p. 84, line 21 : *delete comma after John*.
- p. 94, last line, for *Canices'* read *Canice's*.
- p. 120, line 9, for *Redmnud* read *Redmund*.
- p. 128, line 27, for *said John* read *said Donill*.
- p. 130, line 24, for *diilgence* read *diligence*.
- p. 131, last line, *insert comma after Further*.
- p. 139, line 25, for *seisim* read *seisin*.
- p. 153, line 15, for *the Earl* read *the said Sir Edmund*.
- p. 169, line 4, for *Ballegressen* read *Ballegreffien*.
- p. 175, line 2, for *he is and* read *said Earl*.
- p. 186, lines 27, 28, *place comma after Tipperary and semi-colon after assigns*.
- p. 188, line 32, for *Dermot* read *Earl*.
- p. 194, line 25, for *af* read *of*.
- p. 204, line 19, *the first word is Graige*.
- p. 206, line 2, *insert comma after Kenay*.
- p. 206, line 11, for *Oss,* read *Oss.,*
- p. 206, line 14, for *Sowe* read *Lowe*.
- p. 227, line 28, for *exctping* read *excepting*.
- p. 227, line 29, for *Edmnud* read *Edmund*.
- p. 253, line 11, for *prince* read *Prince*.
- p. 275, line 18, for *O'gormagan* read *O'Gormagan*.
- p. 276, line 2, *delete full stop after post*.
- p. 288, line 17, *after Kilkenny insert measure*.
- p. 300, line 28, for *1578* read *1579*.

ORMOND DEEDS V.

1.

Various inquisitions taken before royal justices in county Tipperary, 1547—1553.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel on Thursday before the Annunciation of B. V. M. in the 1st year of Edward VI [March 24, 1547] before Gerald Aylmer, knight, chief justice of the King's chief place in Ireland, and his fellows, justices and commissioners of the King assigned to enquire by oath of good and lawful men of said county of all and singular treasons, felonies, murders, homicides, trespasses and all other offences whatsoever committed in said county and the Crosses of the same, and for gaol-delivery of all persons whatsoever both within and without liberties from time to time.

The following jurors are sworn : John Archer, Gilleneneawfe McEgan, Edmund Hedene, Stephen Bryt, Thomas Butler, Peter Butler, William O'Dollegenty, Malachy fitz Donyll, Melmory McSweyne, John O'Lanegan, William Purcell and Peter Purcell.

The sworn presentments of the above jurors are as follows.

Thomas Butler fitz Theobald of Rowskaghe, horseman, John English of Rocheston, John Prendergast of Prendergasteston, Rory More O'Loneragan of Orleiston, horsemen, and Richard Mores of Croaghan, kern, at Kowlkill stole from John Stoke and Maurice Stoke 120 cows worth 10s. each, 20 horses worth 20s. each and 8*l.* silver in a purse, feloniously and against the King's peace.

John Prendergast of Newcastle and Richard Prendergast of Kilnecarriggee, horsemen, stole 13 horses of Helena Comen, widow, at Lisronaghe, feloniously, etc.

Tirrelaghe Boy O'Donyll of Garryduf, John O'Donyll of Lysnevea, Muriertaghe Groylaghe of the same, and Edmund Bourke of Garryduf, kerns, at Ballynele stole 16 horses of Oliver Brennaghe, horseman.

William O'Donill of Ballilohan, Donald Mac Corymyke O'Donyll of Lysnevea, Walter Oge Englishe of Cahir, Arthur

Oge O'Donyll of Balliclereghan and Hugh McShane O'Donyll of Ballyvickremone, kerns, at Ballinele stole goods and cattle of Oliver Brennagh.

Edmund Duf Morres of Croaghan, kern, stole 13 cows of Thomas Cantwell at Glanegowill.

Thomas O'Hogan of Thurles, kern, stole a horse at Ballyherke.

Edmund Ros Cantwell of Cowlkyppe and William Carraghe Butler of the same, kerns, stole 2 horses at Borresleaghe.

Walter Mores of Ballincassy, horseman, at Mockarke stole a horse of Richard Cantwell, gent.

William Sowdere Morres of Kilkassy, kern, stole a cow of Malachy O'Donill, husbandman, at Thurles.

Thomas Leaghe Mac Redmund Synnaghe of Grallaghe, Nicholas Cantwell fitz Patrick of Cowlkyppe, and Richard Reaghe Mac Edmund Butler of Grallaghe, kerns, stole 10 horses of Richard Cantwell, horseman, at Nurde.

Theobald Owre Butler of Ballyvody, horseman, (in margin : *nortuus est*) stole 18 cows at the late monastery of Holy Cross.

John Cantwell of Cowlkyppe, horseman, at the Oldtown of Mockarke stole a cow, three spears (*lanceae*) and a 'faling' (*falinga* : Irish cloak).

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Gerald Aylmer, chief justice, and his fellows, etc., on Thursday before the Annunciation of B.V.M. in the 2nd year of Edward VI [March 22, 1548].

Jurors : Peter Butler, James Ketinge, James Walshe, Philip Wale, John Moclerke, Richard Fitz John, Richard Hovete, Theobald White, Richard Whyte, James Whyte, Walter Vale, and John White. Their sworn presentments follow.

John or Shane Prendergast of Raokallee, horseman, Richard fitz Edmund Prendergast of Kilmoree, horseman, Nicholas Vale of Ballyvekye, footman, and Donoghe Curree of the same, footman, at Lysronaghe stole 13 horses of Elena Comen, widow.

Ee Mac Shane O'Donyll late of Ballymacremon, horseman, Richard More Mac Shane O'Donyll of the same, horseman, William Mac Teige Mac Fynyne of the same, horseboy, Teige ne Gawen of the same, footman, Edmund fitz Thomas Prendergast, late of Kildownoke, horseman, and Thomas Crone Mac Da Mac William Hosbert of the same, footman, at Lysnehary stole from Dionisius O'Moryse of the same, clerk, 44 horses.

Dermot ne Towhel of Kilteynane stole 24 horses of James Ketynge at Ballynemone.

William Oge Leaghe Englishe of Cahir, kern, William O'Lonergan of the same, John Butler fitz Richard of Pollekyrry, Peter fitz William Butler, John Elonnane, Fynyne Duf O'Kyfe, John Mac Shane O'Hogan and John fitz Walter Butler, kerns, burned 4 messuages at Garyduf belonging to Edmund Quemerford.

Thomas O'Flaghey of Kilcashe, kern, at Ballydyne stole a horse of William Moydoll.

Edmund fitz James Brennaghe and Nicholas fitz Geoffrey, late of Ballydyne, horseman, stole many cattle and various household utensils at Ballydyne, and wounded and maltreated divers subjects of the King, and feloniously murdered seven unknown men.

Philip fitz Edmund Brennagh, Oliver fitz James Brennagh, Thomas fitz Edmund fitz Thomas Mac Shanericke, John Fitz-William of Tiborid, Thomas fitz James fitz Walter, Philip fitz James fitz Walter, William fitz Philip Brennagh, Walter Mole, Peter fitz Philip fitz John fitz Millon Brenaghe, Robert Toth fitz Richard fitz Walter fitz John Glasse and William Liegh fitz Edmund fitz Walter, late of Ardecollom, kerns, feloniously murdered three men, servants of Thomas Butler, knight, at Kilcollom.

Donald O'Neile late of Rathronan, kern, stole five horses of James Walshe at Rathronan.

William Sweteman of Kilvickoliver, horseman, (in margin: *pardonatus*) at Powerstown robbed Gilleduf O'Moghillahe of cows and horses.

James Brennagh *alias* Ne Kahirragh of Kilkashe, horseman, stole 120 cows and killed one Oweyne O'Downyll at Cowlne-mockee.

William O'Lonnane, Oliver Brennagh, John Glasse Brennaghe and David Backaghe Brenaghe, late of Feglasse, horsemen, at Feglasse stole 180 goats, 200 kids, 3 knives (*cultelli*), 6 shirts (*camisiae*), 5 tunics (*tunicae*), a pair of breeches (*unum brachium*), 5 pair of shoes (*calciae*), 10 'falings' and 21s. in silver in a purse.

John and William Brennaghe late of Carriike, horsemen, robbed one Arthur Oge of six stone of wool worth 26s. 8d., and one Rory O'Felane of 14s. in silver.

John Hacket Ne Fysoggee and David Morissy of Ballynure, kerns, stole three horses of Peter Cantwell at Kylbuy.

Malachy O'Morrye of Grangenemannaghe, kern, stole 18 pigs of Donald O'Brother of Kyleoraghe.

Thomas Butler fitz Theobald 'ne Rusky,' John Prendergast, John Englishe, Rory More Conoghor and Richard Ballow Morres, late of Cowlkoill, horsemen, stole cattle of John fitz Thomas Stoke and Maurice Stoke.

Bryne or Bernard O'Donele and Bryne O'Galhowe, late of Clonmel, footmen, stole cattle of Walter Croke and Richard Moran.

Nicholas fitz William Butler, late of Carrike, footman, robbed Nicholas Wodloke of Fethard of 2 horses, 8 measures of salt worth 13s. 4d., a shirt worth 20d., a knife worth 6d., and 16d. in money.

John Prendergast of Rathocallee, horseman, at Curraghmore stole 96 cows of Johan Fitz Gerald, Countess of Ormond and Ossory, widow, in the custody of Donald O'Howne, husbandman.

Tirrelagh Boy O'Donnell, late of Cahir, Muretaghe Croilaghe Breagery and Donill Mac Corremyke of Lysevee, footmen, at Kilcashe stole two mares of Walter Cowsyn, gunner.

Maurice O'Hicky of Clonmel, 'letche' (leech), feloniously raped one Katharine Donyll of the same and lay carnally with her. And said Maurice was put in the prison of Clonmel under suspicion, but feloniously escaped therefrom.

Thomas Whit of Carrike, carpenter, at Carrike killed with a knife one John O' Morroghowe of the same, butcher.

William fitz Philip Walshe *alias* Brenaghe of Cnokmolane, horseman, came to Ballymayne and killed John O'Donyll, Coremoke O'Donyll and William O'Boille, kerns, as he met one after the other by night.

Richard fitz William Butler of Powlkyrer, gent., and Richard Vale of Rakenes, horseman, stole cattle of Richard Hovet and Helena Comen at Lystronaghe.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Gerald Aylmer, knight, chief justice, etc., on Thursday before the Annunciation of B.V.M. in the 2nd year of Edward VI [March 22, 1548], by the following jurors: Geoffrey Fannyng, James Loffane, Thomas

Cantwell, Maurice Stoke, Richard Cantwell, Peter Cantwell, Edmund Marener, Oliver Fanyng, William Monsell, Richard Hacket, James Fitz David and Rory Meagher. Their presentments are as follows.

James Butler *alias* James Comeynaghe of Cahir, horseman, Thomas Mac Philip O'Hogan, David Oge Mac David *alias* David McConnoghor O'Lonegan of the same, Hugh Mac Shane O'Donyll, Neile Mac Dermody O'Donill, Redmund fitz Richard fitz John Mac Shane of Lawleston, kerns, William Leaghe Englis, Turelaghe Boy O'Donill, James Duf Mac Garelt Prendergast, Shane Enellan Fannyng and Maurice Fannyng, late of Cahir, kerns, stole 25 horses of Maurice fitz David of Killonyree.

Walter Oge fitz Walter Mac Olige Bourke of Ballyloggan, gent., Edmund Duf Mores of the same, kern, Shane Mac Redmund Fyn of Ballyhomas, kern, and Shane Leaghe Mac Walter Echannanee, late of Balliloggan, 'chamion' (?), murdered one Redmund Cantwell, constable, at Athassel.

Maurice Daton, Philip Mole O'Meagher, Tirrelaghe Oge Mac Tirrelee Mac Morierty, Moriertaghe Balluf, Nicholas Geare, Nicholas O'Felan and Connoghor ne Greour, late of Feglas, kerns, at Ballymayne robbed Moriertagh O'Neille of 2 horses, 4 'falings,' a stone of wool and 2 tunics (*tonicae*).

Dermot or Dermyne O'Boile of Novan, herd, by the procurement and command of Margaret or Maryne Bremygham, wife of Edmund Mores of Ballyhomoke, gent., came to Novan and burned a stack of oats worth 12 marks of said Edmund. (In margin : *suspensus*).

William Boy O'Fogerty of Logh moy, kern, at Kilcoule robbed Rory O'Meagher of two cows; and Teige O'Moreghowe of Lisnaly n, butcher, received said William, knowing the felony to have been committed. (In margin : *suspensus*).

Oliver fitz Edmund Mores of Novan, kern, and Nicholas Flemynge of Killenaule, tailor, stole 20 pigs of Philip Coshyne.

Richard Doyer of Clonawnle, clerk (in margin : *mortuus est*) and John fitz William O'Doyre of Boytonrath (*mortuus est*) robbed Shane Mc Donill of cattle at Holy Cross.

Jordan Mores of Croaghan murdered one Philip O'Boe, cowherd : *pardonatus*.

James Butler *alias* James Comeynaghe, James Prendergast of Newcastle, horseman, Thomas Butler *alias* Thomas Mc Edmund Ballaghe of Ardecollom, Thomas Breake O'Hogan, late of Cahir, Edmund Bege Mac Thomas Carraghe Ketinge of Cloghenecolly, Richard Mac Shane O'Donyll of the same, and Breane Mac Eliame Mac Shihie of Cahir, gallowglass, stole cattle of James fitz David of Ballynure.

Nicholas Mores of Loregan, kern, and Richard Ballow Mores of Ballygotman, kern, at Glanegowell stole a horse of Thomas Askahen and another of Dermot O'Brohee.

Peter Butler fitz James of Clonowree, kern, murdered one William O'Trehee at Lysnalyn.

David fitz Theobald Bourke of Thomaston at Kylwallethomas feloniously murdered one William Bourke.

Thomas Butler fitz Theobald of Rowskaghe, gent., stole cattle of Donoghe O'Clere at Shanwalleduf.

Walter Senjohn fitz James, Peter Senjohn and Nicholas Senjohn of Cloghmonokade, kerns, Thomas fitz Edward Butler of Carrygyn, horseman, and Philip Toben of Kilteynan, kern, at Moglasse stole cattle of Gilleduf O'Killeghan, Anna Comen, widow, Molmory Mac Tyrrelle of Garranmerow, and of Elisia Moclerke.

Richard Reaghe Butler of Bryttas stole 20 cows of Patrick O'Lahee of Ballycassy.

Tirrelaghe Boy Mac Onekarre O'Donill of Cahir, kern, at Tollaghe stole a cow of Malachy Mac Donoghow, and 7 cows of Johan, Countess of Ormond, which were in the custody of said Malachy.

Theobald Stacbole fitz Richard of Ballyleynaghe, Thomas Stacbole fitz Richard of the same, William Butler fitz John, Thomas Boy Comen of Grallaghe and Thomas Fitz Edward of Carrigyn, footmen, at Ballyntagert stole cattle of Geancaghe O'Bryne.

Thomas Boy Comen Mac Sheorchy of Kilteynan, Philip Duf O'Shee, Walter Boy Mc Thomas, William Ecogge Keting of Grallaghe, William O'Karrane Mac Teige of Novane, Philip Boy O'Sowlevan and One Moele, his brother, of Ballyfosky, kerns, stole cattle of Geancaghe O'Bryne at Ballyntagert.

William O'Meagher Mac Teige Geancaghe of Lysmoynan, gunner, Conoghor Mac Shane O'Meagher of Kilteynan, yeoman,

Shane ne Fissogee Hacket, Philip Mole Hacket of Grallaghe and Nicholas Senjohn *alias* Nicholas Mac James Boy of Carygyn, kerns, stole cattle of said Geankaghe O'Bryne.

Theobald Hacket of Moeldrom, horseman, Thomas fitz Edward Butler of Garane, Walter O'Shee, Philip Duf O'Shee of Grallagh, Philip Mac Henry and William fitz Robert fitz William late of Killabee, footmen, stole 15 cows of Richard O'Howne of Butlerswood, at Knockanstalem.

Conile O'Muilrian Mac Shane Glishe and Millone Mac Edmund of Barecorre, kerns, servants of Edmund Butler of Bolike, stole three mares and a lock (*sera*) of Thomas Croke.

Henry Power, Thomas Fitz Edward, David Power, Peter Owre and his brothers, Nicholas Sentjohn and Walter Sentjohn of Carrigyn, kerns, at Croftyhubbogge stole 80 cows of Johan, Countess of Ormond, which were in the custody of William O'Howne.

Richard Reaghe Butler fitz William fitz Theobald of Bryttas stole cattle of Walter Hacket and Raynel O'Gliasane at the late monastery of Holy Cross.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Thomas Houth, second justice of the King's chief place in Ireland, and his fellows, etc., on Thursday after the feast of St. Scolastica, Virgin, in the 3rd year of Edward VI [February 14, 1549], by the following jurors: Theobald Whit, Walter Vale, Robert Butler, Walter White, Edmund Bray, John and James White, James Quirke, Richard Donyll, John Quirke, Walter Power and Maurice Donoghow. The presentments of the jurors follow.

William Scaddan of Mullaghennone at Ballyneleynagh broke into the house of Edmund Synnot by night and wounded and maltreated him, feloniously, etc. (In margin: *suspensus*).

Donald O'Meagher *alias* Owkerry of Castelleynnee, kern, (in margin: *suspensus*) at Killeghyn stole cattle and goods of Thomas Marnell, husbandman; and at Lyckynn said Donald stole two swarms of bees, 4 axes, 4 tunics, 3 'falings' and 3 shirts of Donatus Mc Teige, miller.

David Roth Mac Thomas Bourke of Ballygryffyn, kern, at Ballytarsne Mc Oryshe spoiled and robbed one Richard Archedeken, treasurer of Cashel, of 80 sheep, and one John Cantwell of 3 cows: *quietus*.

William Vale of Ballymayne, horseman, stole 6 horses of William Mac Robert More of Le Litle Carrike : *quietus*.

Edmund Gow Bourke of Thomastown, county Tipperary, kern, at Gowlyne stole 2 cows of Mary Fitz Redmund and one cow of Margaret Fitz Thomas, singlewomen ; and said Edmund at Athassel stole 13 sheep of John O'Gorman : *suspensus*.

Also the jurors say that whereas by statute made by authority of parliament held at Dublin before Thomas, Earl of Surrey, then Lieutenant, on July 4th in the 13th year of Henry VIII (1521), that all burning of ricks or stacks of corn in fields or towns, and burning of houses of and on any faithful subject of the King, shall be high treason, and the same process, judgement and execution shall lie against such malefactors as against such as commit any treason whatsoever in any manner, saving the escheats to the lords of the fees as in said statute is contained / this notwithstanding one Patrick Vale late of Kilcashe, footman, at Kilcashe wilfully burned a house and two stacks of corn, grain, beans and barley in sheaves to the value of 40*l.* belonging to James Brenntaghe, horseman.

Teige Row O'Reherdane of Ballylonte, footman, stole 3 cows of Philip Purcell at the late monastery af Holy Cross : *suspensus*.

Edmund Travers of Morteliston, footman, at Killenale stole 2 horses of Thomas Mores : *suspensus*.

Richard More O'Shee of Carrike, footman, at Lisnehary stole 2 pigs and 3*l.* in silver in a purse of Dionicius O'Morys, and 6*s.* in silver in a purse of Thomas O'Manee.

Shane Leaghe O'Teynane, Donald Owkyrre O'Meagher and Shane O'Conoghor O'Meagher late of Thurles, footmen, stole cattle of Cornelius O'Connyll, miller, and a cow and a bullock (*iuvincus*) of Dermot O'Connyll.

Thomas fitz Patrick Luffane of Novane, kern, at Clonmel feloniously killed one William Mc Conoghor of the same, and stole 5 horses, 7 'falings,' 3 linen sheets, and 2 shirts of Maurice Hylane, and 2 horses of Dermot O'Carryll.

Donald O'Corymyke of Ardwenne, with a piece of earth called 'a clote of erth,' which he was throwing to another, happened to strike a girl, Katherine ny Grew, on the head, giving her a mortal wound.

Theobald Owre Butler late of Kiltaynan, footman, stole a horse of David Connaw at Cashel.

Inquisition at Clonmel before Francis Briane, knight, of the King's privy chamber, Marshal of the King's army in Ireland, and his fellows, etc., on Friday before Holy Trinity in the 3rd year of Edward VI [June 14, 1549], by the following jurors: Richard and George Fagane, Walter, William and John Power, James Coirke, Robert White fitz Piers, Laurence White, Maurice Ketinge, Richard Donyll, Thomas Bray, Peter Butler, Nicholas Poer, Francis Felan, Maurice Donoghaw and Walter Brytten. The presentments of the jurors are as follows.

Dermot O'Hyrnan of Shronill, labourer, at Clonmel stole two linen sheets, a 'faling' and an axe of Donatus O'Doire and Theobald White, merchant: *suspensus*.

Thomas Ketinge fitz Maurice of Darregrea, kern, at Clonmel robbed John Mac Donoghe of Kilconnyle of a horse, and Johan Butler, wife of Richard Comerford of Waterford, merchant, of 12 stone of wool worth 40s., and Margaret Iny Dermot of Waterford of 20 stone of wool worth 4l.: *suspensus*.

Gilleduffe O'Downy of Moglas, husbandman, at Carrygyn stole 2 cows and a bullock of Ellen Comen, widow: *quietus*.

Katharine Maldowny of Clonmel, singlewoman, stole 15d. in silver in a purse of Katharine Kally: *quieta*.

William Granee Mac Shane Mac Ee late of Clonmel stole a horse of Teige O' Slatter, carpenter.

Inquisition at Clonmel before Francis Briane, knight, of the King's prlvy chamber, whom the King has appointed to the third place below his Deputy of his kingdom of Ireland in all his councils, and his fellows, etc., on Monday after St. Patrick in the 3rd year of Edward VI [March 18, 1549].

The jurors, Richard Donyll, James Quyrke, Robert White, John Morty, Francis Felane, Thomas White, Henry Brone, Thomas Bray, Richard Wedloke, Walter Poer, Maurice Donoghaw and Robert White present that David Mac Coremyke late of Moiallee, kern, (in margin: *suspensus*) at Kilfeacle stole 3 cows of Dermot Laghe.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Sir John Alen, Chancellor of Ireland, and his fellows, etc., on Monday after St. Vincent

the Martyr in the 3rd year of Edward VI [January 27, 1550], by the following jurors: John Mocerke, Richard Mc Shane Bourke, Edmund Mocerke, David Walsh, James Vale, William Hogan, Richard Hovete, Walter Britten, Theobald Butler, James Ketynge, John Brytten and Donat O'Karan. The presentments of the jurors are as follows.

Edmund Bourke *alias* Geankaghe late of Ballygriffyn, kern, stole 2 horses of Maurice Kittaghe.

Teige Moelle Mc Shane Evohir of Pollekirre, kern, at Lisnehary feloniously killed one Dermot More O'Quynllane of Carrick, footman: *suspensus*.

David Mac Shracky of Ardecollom, kern, at Carrick stole cattle and horses of John O'Daregane, Robert Braynoke, Cornelius O'Hicky and Gerald Fitz John: *suspensus*.

Brenie Mac Shane Mac Hikee of Imokilly, gallowglass, and Connyll Mc Shane of Killenalohigirty, horseman, at Borres in Ileghe killed one Edmund fitz Richard Bourke.

Teige Mac Craghe of Kilmanyhyn stole a horse, a shirt and 3s. silver in a purse of Richard English at Cloghmonocode.

Shane Mac Conoghor Boy O'Loneregan of Kilmolassy stole 7 pigs of Dermot O'Fennon; and Donald O'Loobe of Templefadrike received the pigs, knowing the felony to have been committed.

The following jurors are then sworn: Richard Fagan, Francis Felan, Walter Poer, Thomas Laynaghe, Robert White fitz Patrick, Robert White fitz Piers, Richard Barone, William Briane, Patrick White fitz John, Thomas Malrowney, Richard White fitz Thomas and Richard Wedloke.

The jurors present that Merery Bourke late of Cashel stole a sheep of William O'Donevane at Cashel: *suspensa*.

Also Richard Duf Bourke late of Balingree, footman, stole 12 yards of woollen cloth worth 6d. a yard, a cauldron and an iron trivet of Philip Moncell: *suspensus*.

Also Brene Duf O'Kelly late of Cashel, kern, stole 3s. of Richard Fagane, merchant.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Walter Cowley, general supervisor of the King's possessions in Ireland, and his fellows, on Wednesday before St. Patrick in the 5th year of Edward VI [March 11, 1551], by the following jurors: Richard Fagan,

James Coirke, John Power, Thomas Bray, James Vale, Thomas Bray, David Butler, Theobald Leynaghe, Walter Molrony, Edward White, John Mortye and Henry Bronne. The jurors present as follows :

Shane Brennagh of Breaner, shepherd, stole 8 sheep of William Butler at Tollaghee : *suspensus*.

Muriertaghe O'Royné late of Lysnalyn, 'corvisier,' stole 5 cow-hides, worth 24s., 2 pair of shoes and 6s. in silver of Maurice Stoke of Lysnalyn, 'corvisier' : *suspensus*.

Thomas Purcell late of Cashel, horseboy, and Conoghor Nedorr of same, kern, stole 6s. 2d. in silver in a purse of Donat O'Clery of Thurlisbege.

Cornelius Mc Shane O'Doyre of Cashel, carpenter, with a staff (*baculum*) killed one Erlee Ynydyss., his wife : *pardonatus*.

Dermot O'Kerryne, late of Ballynoe, now of Drongan, kern, stole cattle of Thomas Mc Teige Mc Ee and Edmund O'Tagan : *suspensus*.

Conoghor O'Meagher late of Ballylosky, kern, at Drongan stole 4 horses of Thomas Mc Teige Mc Ee ; and Thomas Mc Teige O'Meagher, horseman, father of said Conoghor, received said horses.

Thomas Row Bourke late of Knokloghty, kern, at Cahir stole a horse of Maurice Mc Shane Boght ; said Thomas was taken on suspicion and put in the prison of Cahir, but he broke out and escaped therefrom feloniously and against the King's peace, etc. : *suspensus*.

William Englishe *alias* Batchelor late of Innyslawnaght, kern, stole 3 gallons of butter (*lagenae buttiri*) worth 8s., a cauldron and an iron trivet of John Ketyng of Ballynicoll : *suspensus*.

Donoghe O'Doyre late of Moialle, kern, at Boyntonerath broke into the house of one John O'Donoghmeé and stole 50 sheep : *suspensus*.

Donald O'Holaghan of Bolicke, kern, and William Redmund of Clonemore, husbandman, stole 13 pigs of Maurice Astekin of Monenemocke ; William Seise of Bolicke, kern, Robert O'Brohee, William O'Caill, Richard Laffan, Margaret Iny Conor and Katherine ny Gerine, singlewomen, received the felons.

Joan Brenaghe of Ardefynan, singlewoman, was in the peace of God and of the King at Ardefynan when Donoghe

O'Bochillee, servant of Richard Walshe, miller, feloniously raped said Joan and lay carnally with her : *quietus*.

Fynyne O'Kyve of Pollekyrry, kern, at Clonmel stole 15 yards of frieze (*mantlefirs'*) of Thomas Bray, merchant.

Doughe O'Meaghir, Donald O'Meaghir, Donald O'Cormoke and William son of Malachy O'Meaghir, late of Tullagheneryn, horseman, killed Thomas Stoke and John Butler, yeomen, and burned 12 houses of one James Butler of Lysnalyn.

Conoghor O'Meagher and David Kittaghe of Ballylosky, kerns, stole 2 horses at Cloghran ; and Thomas fitz William Butler received the felons.

Nicholas Cantwell of Moicarke and Mahowne Brassill of Ballenenoddagh, kerns, at Glanegoell stole cattle of John Cantwell, gent.

Donoghe Rowe O'Doyre of Ardmaile, horseman, and Dermot O'Crohe of same, kern, stole 10s. in silver in a purse, and a cloak of Thomas Whit of Clonmel.

Awnly Bourke late of Clonmel, horseboy, stole a sheep of Edmund Bray.

William Fannyng fitz Oliver of Garynegrye and James Fannyng of Garansillaghe, kerns, at Lisnalyn killed one Donald O'Shee late of Modesshell, footman.

Richard Toben fitz Walter Duf of Kiltollegghan and Shane Mac Teige O'Shee of Ballylomegan, kerns, at Modessell stole 2 sheep of Thomas O'Neile ; and Teige Mac Robert O'Shee received the felons.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls, and his fellows, etc., on Monday after the Visitation of the B.V.M. in the 5th year of Edward VI [July 6, 1551], by the following jurors : James Coirke, Patrick Whit, Richard Baron, Thomas Bray, Edward, Richard and Robert Whit, Francis Felan, James Bray, Walter Malrony, Nicholas Harighan. The presentments of the jurors follow.

William Mac Dermot Baddy O'Molrian of Cashel, horseboy, stole 9 virgates of linen cloth of Donald O'Kenyrean : *suspensus*.

William Mac Rorynynnan *alias* William O'Grany late of Lysnalyn stole horses belonging to James Butler of same : *suspensus*.

Edward Hernigton and John Reynolde late of Clonmel, 'souldors,' by night broke into a shop (*shoppa*) in the house of Maurice Coirke of Clonmel, merchant, and stole 30 yards of English woollen cloth worth 3s. per yard, 12 ounces of English wax worth 12*d.* per ounce, a rosary ('*unum orraclum de corral gaudeed with sylver*') worth 20s., and 21 yards of linsy wool (? : *lani linii*) worth 9*d.* per yard : *suspensi*.

Richard or Dicke Rice late of Clonmel, 'souldor,' broke into a chamber in the house of Maurice Donoghew : *quietus*.

Richard Ketinge fitz James of Ballynycoll, kern, at Clonmel stole a sword worth 6s. 8*d.* of Patrick White, and a certain iron instrument called in English 'a tanges' worth 40*d.* of Henry White : *suspensus*. The said Richard also stole two instruments called in English 'twoo givelis of irne' worth 2*d.*, an axe of iron, another instrument called 'a givill of irne,' and one 'le belloke.'

Shane Bane Tobene Mac Thomas of Pollecappell, kern, stole 6 bull-hides worth 4*l.* belonging to Oliver Grace of Legane, gent.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel on Tuesday after the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross in the 5th year of Edward VI [September 15, 1551] before Gerald Aylmer, knight, chief justice, and his fellows, etc., by the following jurors : Geoffrey Fannyng, Thomas Mores, Peter, Richard and John Cantwell, William Moncell, John Senjohn, William Bryt, David Walshe, Richard Butler, William Moidell and Philip Vale. The presentments of the jurors follow.

Maurice Condone late of Cahir, kern, at Reaghkill stole a horse of Cornelius O'Donyll : *suspensus*.

Philip Fyn O'Hanreghane late of Clonmel, kern, stole 2 horses of some person unknown : *suspensus*.

Moriertaghe More O'Moldowne of Carrick, labourer, stole 40s. in silver in a purse belonging to Walter Braynoke, 'boteman' : *suspensus*.

Teige Mac Conoghor O'Karane, Padyne Mc Cassyne, Gilleduffe White, Thomas Leaghen Mac Conoghor O'Karane and Edmund Owre Brenaghe, late of Donnaghmore, kerns, stole 60 sheep of Peter Butler of Knoenamemee.

Shane Mac Reynell O'Howleghan late of Boilike, kern, stole 2 horses of William Seise.

William Seise of Boilike and William Redmund of same, kern, stole a sheep of Edmund Poer at Moilessane : *pardonati*.

Robert Stacboll of Fethard, chaplain, stole 40*l.* in silver in a casket of Thadeus Oge O'Kelly of Colman.

Donald O'Mahowne and William O'Moldowny of Ballyvadoe, kerns, stole 4 cows of Donat Mc Dermot of Ballytarsne.

James Moynaghe Butler of Curraghmore, horseboy, at Bealadyrre stole 2 horses of Maurice O'Daregan.

William Redmond of Boilike, kern, stole a horse of Richard Reaghe Fannyng at Moilessane.

Kenedy O'Conoghor late of Gracescastle stole 2 cows of William McShane Bourke : *suspensus*.

Conoghor Bane O'Dulleghyntie of Kyllyny, labourer, stole sheep of David Duf O'Costally, Donald O'Kahill and William O'Baregy : *suspensus*.

William Boy O'Fogerty late of Glanegoell, kern, stole 3 horses of Thomas Cantwell, gent.

Walter Fitz Richard late of Morteliston, kern, and Edmund Connow *alias* Cackybit stole 2 horses of Richard Fitz William, gent.

William fitz James Boy Senjohn, Peter fitz James Senjohn, and others, late of Cowlaghetanee, stole horses from Robert Senjohn, Nicholas Flemyng, Peter Fitz Nicholas, Thomas Bryt and Rory O'Meary.

Walter fitz Richard Mac Theobald Stapulton of Ballyneley-nagh, John Hacket Mc Philip of Moldrom, Edmund Toben fitz Nicholas Dowlaghe Toben of same, Donald Torryhy O'Cronegelly Mc Ee ne Booly of same, kerns, at Scaddanston carried off against her will Margaret Fannyng wife of Robert Senjohn, and wounded and maltreated said Robert and one Dermot Mc Mahowne O'Korkeran.

Shane O'Hirrane of Ballylosky stole 11 pigs of William Moncell, gent., of Ballycategan ; and Teige Oge Mc Shane Mc Teig O'Meaghir received said pigs.

William fitz Oliver Fannyng late of Garynegrie and David Mac Maoge Fannyng of same, kerns, stole 2 horses of Donald McTeige of Killetlee.

William Carbane of Carrick stole 2 sheep of William Mac Thomas.

William Toben fitz Walter and Richard Toben fitz James,

late of Balymonyne, kerns, at Lysnalyn stole 2 pigs of Thomas 'Juvenis' of the same, chaplain.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Richard Dylloun of Protystowne, gent., and his fellows, etc., on Wednesday after Easter Day in the 7th year of Edward VI [April 5, 1553], by the following jurors: James Quyrke, Patrick Whit, Walter Molrowny, James Bray, Maurice Donoghow, Francis Felan, John Murty, James Wale, Robert Whit fitz Piers, Christopher Whit, Edward Whit and John Wodloke. The presentments of the jury are as follows.

Peter fitz William Butler of Pollekyry, horseman, at Clonmel *vi et armis* stole a sheep called a mutton of Patrick Whit: *mortuus est*.

Helena Riche of Clonmel, singlewoman, stole a hive of bees otherwise called 'a hewe' belonging to Philip Riane of Clonmel, 'tesselere' by trade: *suspensa*.

Dermot Mc Conecgane, kern, late of Newchapel, stole a horse of John Mc Holly, husbandman.

Patrick Sale of Cashel forcibly entered upon a part of the King's way of said town leading from the double-ditched road (*a biffosario lapideo*) of that town to the similar road called Bothar Gadie and thence to the similar road called Bothere-wolyngyhy near said town, and made a great ditch on the said way, and forcibly occupies said part to this day to the grave damage of all the King's people going that way, against the King's peace, etc. (In margin: *in cros' libertatis*).

Shane O'Collane of Ballydyne, shepherd, stole 9 sheep of Thomas Mc Mohowny, husbandman.

The following panel of jurors is then sworn: James Oge Butler, Geoffrey Fanyng, Oliver Fanyng, Peter Cantwell, Peter Oge Butler, Thomas Stoke, William Mc Trobod, Peter Hacket, Edmund Hacket, Redmund Hacket, John Butler, Matthew O'Bwaghly, Teige Fitz Thomas, Walter Britten, James Brittyn, William O'Loghnain, Richard fitz John fitz Nicholas, Walter Wodloke, William Fitz Donoghe, John Kenedy, William Moidell, James Wale and Arthur O'Nele. The jurors present as follows.

William Boy O'Fogarty, kern, late of Graigyeman stole 8 goats of Donat Mc Teige: *suspensus*.

Donat Mc Krai *alias* Donyll Edollor late of Newchapel, kern, and Donald O'Connegane of Rathbrity stole a horse of John McAuley.

Also the jurors present that whereas in the statutes of the parliament of King Henry VI at Westminster in the 8th year of his reign among other things is contained that if any person be put out or disseised of any lands or tenements in forceable manner, or put out peaceably and after holden out with strong hand, or, after such entry, any feoffment or discontinuance thereof be made to defraud and take away the right of the possessor, that the party grieved in this behalf shall have an Assize of Novel Disseisin or a writ of Trespass against such disseisor; and if the party grieved recover by Assize or by action of Trespass, and if it be found by verdict or any other manner that the party defendand entered with force into the lands and tenements, or after his entry did hold with force, then the plaintiff shall recover his treble damages against the defendand, and moreover make fine and ransom to the King / notwithstanding this, one James Prendergast of New Castle and others unknown expelled by force and disseised Robert Prendergast fitz Walter of Castletown and the village of Freighain, and so kept him out and still do so, against the form of the statute, etc.

[The statute quoted here is printed in Statutes at Large of England, Vol. I, p. 634. It is quoted in Latin, but the original is in Norman-French.]

Jordan Mores of Kilmore, horseman, at Josingestown stole 2 horses of Richard Hacket of Fethard. (In margin: *pardonatus per dominum libertatis.*)

Edmund fitz Theobald Bourke of Kilmoeleaghir stole 2 horses of John fitz William Quyrke at Killoquyrke.

William Purcell fitz Geoffrey of Aghnyd, kern, Walter Purcell, Geoffrey *alias* Sheron Owre Purcell and William Roth fitz Donoghe, kerns, stole 16 pigs of William Walshe at Kilboy.

Conoghor Mc Donoghe Ros O'Karran of Balynworyady and Thomas fitz Robert Stacboll of same, kerns, stole 4 horses of James Oge Butler at Lysmaling.

Edmund Roo Mc Teige Mc Ee, Philip and John, his cousins, and Peter Shortall late of Garyncassy, kerns, stole 3 cows of John Feane O'Haly.

Richard Toben fitz Edmund of Clonelaghy stole 12 sheep of Honora Butler, widow, at Balynessrahy.

Richard Reaghe fitz William of Brittas, William Mores and Walter Mores of same at Thomkenestown stole 7 horses, and furniture to the value of 5 marks, of Edmund Butler fitz James.

Richard Toben of Caslaynetaine and his son Adam Toben stole 9 cows of Bernard O'Donyll at Graigelogh.

March 24, 1547—April 5, 1553.

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Paper copy in latin of an inquisition taken at Dublin on Monday next before the feast of St. Patrick in the 1st year of Edward VI before Richard Rede, knight, keeper of the Great Seal of Ireland, Thomas Luttrell of Luttrellstown, knight, James Bath of Dromconragh, esquire, and Patrick Barnewall, serjeant-at-law, commissioners appointed to enquire in county Dublin upon the oaths of the honest and lawful men of that county through whom the truth might best be known and to investigate all matters relating to the office of the Exchequer.

Mathew Bege of Borranstowne, Nicholas Stoakes of Knockeingen, William Conran of Curraghe, John Fitz Rery of Collatrath, Peter Talbott of Shankill, William Ashe of Rolleston, David Saman of Tassagard, Richard Feild of Curduffe, William Walshe of Karrickmayne, William Forster of Killeghe, James Goodman of Ballylaghlan, James Blackney of Rickynhore, Patrick Russell of Seeton and Thomas Wycombe of Dreydam.

The above witnesses said upon oath, among other things, that George St. Leger, son and heir of Anne St. Leger, one of the daughters and heirs of Thomas, late Earl of Ormond, was seised in his demesne as of fee with Margaret Bullen, the other daughter and heir of said Earl, of the manors and lordships of Rush, Balskaddan and Portrane in county Dublin. The manor of Rush contains in the town of Rush 62 messuages and 320 acres of arable and pasture, with appurtenances in Rush, Ballriske and Kinure in said county. They say that John Travers of Curtlagh, gent., holds all the lands and tenements in Ballikey for services of 13s. 4d., all the lands, etc., in Quilkynston for 13s. 4d., certain lands in Kynure for 42s. and 80 acres in Carbally for 26s. 8d. They further say that William Spencer,

gent., holds of said manor of Rush certain lands in Kynure at 3s. 4d., certain lands in said town called Penrouse's lands at 5s., and other lands in the same town called Byrtooksfarme at 32s.

Copia vera extracta per Willelmum Plunkett.

March 15, 1546/7.

3.

Indenture between Dame Johan, Countess Dowager of Ormond and Ossory, on one side, and Richard Howete of Lirsonaghe, husbandman, and James Brethnaghe *alias* Mc Cayrraghe of Kilcaishe, county Tipperary, on the other, witnesses that Dame Johan grants to said Richard and James all the lands and profits of Kylshelaine, Clonmel and Kylfiekell in said county, with all other interests in counties Tipperary, Waterford and Limerick held by James, late Earl of Ormond, in the right of said Johan. To have and to hold to said Richard and James and their heirs for fifty years at annual rent of 20*l.*

Signature and seal of Dame Johan. Witnesses: Edmund archbishop of Cashel, Sir James Clere, dean of Ossory, Walter Cowley, Patrick Forstall, Richard Wolinghane.

April 7, 1547.

4.

Richard Howet of Lysronaghe grants to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, his whole interest in the manors, lordships and baronies of Kilshielane and Kilfiekle, and in all the lands, etc., of Kilshielan, Kilfiekle, Balyneile and Clonmel. To have and to hold to said Earl for the period of said Richard's interest as demised to him by Johan, Countess Dowager of Ormond by her deed of April 7th in the 1st year of Edward VI.

April 7, 1547.

May 10, 1557.

5.

Order dated January 8 in the second year of Edward VI, by Sir John Alen, Chancellor of Ireland, and Sir John Travers, Master of the King's Ordinance in Ireland, commissioners assigned by letters patent and appointed by the Lord Deputy

to hear and determine all causes of variance concerning all depredations, spoils, robberies and other personal actions between Sir Francis Bryan and Dame Joan, Countess of Ormond and Ossory, and Sir Thomas Butler, Baron of the Cahir, and his servants, etc., as follows.

Both parties to keep the king's peace. Touching the prey of Ardecollom and Moydull, Sir Francis and the Countess to pay to said Baron 460 sheep or 45*l.*, 84 swine or 8*l.* 8*s.*, 21 goats or 34*s.* 4*d.*, 9 'caples' or 9*l.*, 13 kine or 13 marks; or to deliver up the malefactors.

James Oge of Lesselalenge to pay compensation to Thomas Travers of the Kadevaghe.

James Tobyn to restore all goods taken from the tenement of Ballydyn two years of Lammas last past, as Mr. Adam Walsh, the Baron of Barnechurche, William Lanegan, chancellor of Lismore, James Ketyng of Ballynemony and Edmonde Fitz Moryce of Curtyeston, arbiters heretofore chosen, shall award at any time before the feast of St. Patrick next.

The order made at Waterford by the Lord Deputy and Council on April 15 in the 1st year of Edward VI between said Countess and Richard Butler fitz William fitz John to remain in force.

Restoration to be made of as much of the goods taken from Ballynallorte in the 35th year of Henry VIII by James ne Caraghe, William Purcell and Thomas Fitz Edmonde, as shall be proved before Richard Howet and Roory Mc Craghe to be as yet unrestored.

Another order made at Waterford by the Lord Deputy and Council on April 15 in the 1st year of Edward VI to be performed according to the award of Mr. Darby Ryan and David Prendergast, treasurer of Lismore.

The Baron of Cahir to pay compensation as follows:

To the Provost of the Holy Cross for goods taken out of Typperdore; or to deliver up to the malefactors, James Comshenaghe and others who were with him.

To Thomas Roo O'Dowhan; or to deliver up the malefactors, Cormocke O'Donyll, Fitz John O'Donyll, the son of Conaghe O'Donyll, and the son of William John Geffray Tyrrelaghe Boye O'Donyll.

To Richard Howet and Elley Counney (?) of Lysronaghe;

or to deliver up Richard Butler fitz William, John Prendergaste, Richarde Prendergaste and Richard Wale.

To restore the prey of Kyllonnorrye ; or deliver up Thomas Mc Phillip O'Hogan, David Oge Mc Davyd O'Loneran, Hugh Mc Shane, John Donyll, Neyll Mc Dermote, John Donyll, Redmond Mc Shane, Geffray of Lonleston, and William Leaghe Englishe, kernaghe.

To restore the goods taken from the Grege ; or deliver up James Comshenaghe, Donyll O'Cormocke Keonaghe, Breagery Cossdonny and Tyrrelaghe Boy O'Donyll.

To pay compensation to James Mc David of the New Gardeyn ; or deliver up James Comshenaghe, John Prendergaste, Thomas Brake O'Hogan, Edmond Ketyng son of Thomas Carraghe, Richard Mc Shane O'Donyll and Neill Mc Dermott O'Donyll ; and to Sir John Fitz Richard, priest, for the goods taken out of Rowanevoyle.

To restore the stud taken from Lisneharney, adjudged upon James Moyle Prendergaste of Kildonocke ; or deliver up James Prendergaste, Edward Mc Shane O'Donyll, William Mc Teig Mc Fenyn, Richard More Mc Shane O'Donyll and Teig ne Gawne.

To restore to William Englishe, chaplain, 13 'garrons' or 13*l.* ; or deliver up James Comshenaghe, Richard More Mc Shane Y Gonyll, Cormocke Boye Mc Shane Y Gonyll, Redmond More Burke and Teg ne Gawne.

Personal actions between the parties, which originated before the death of James, late Earl of Ormond, are to be utterly suspended as things breeding ungodliness.

The Baron of Cahir to pay further compensation as follows :

To Sir Francis Bryan and the Lady his wife for the hurts and offences committed at the Little Carrick ; or to deliver up Edmond and Walter, sons of James Ketyng of Ballynemony, Tyrrelaghe Boye Mc Oden, Carraghe Cossdonny, Donell Mc Cormocke O'Donyll, Richard More Mc Shane O'Donyll, both the Crockene Prendergastes, Redmond More Mc Thomas Briagery, Shene Mc Coyne O'Donell.

To said Sir Francis and the Lady for the burning of Garryduffe ; or deliver up John Roothé Butler fitz Richard, Piers Butler fitz William, Thomas Mc Shane Mc Dae O'Hogan, John Mc Walter fitz Edmonde, William Oge Lye Englishe and William O'Lonnergan.

To pay further compensation for the hurts and offences done in Lysneharnay, or deliver up John Roo Butler fitz Richarde, William Englishe and Thomas Arde ; for offences done in Lysneharye, or deliver up Roo Butler ; for the hurts done at Kylkasshe, or deliver up Tyrrelaghe Boye, Moriertaghe Groy-leaghe, Donell Mc Cormocke, Cossydonny Bryagery and Edmonde Fitz William ; for hurts done at Byaghlaghdyry, or deliver up James Comshenaghe, David Oge, Hughe Mc Shane O'Donyll, Gerald Wale fitz William and Redmonde More Fitz Burke ; for hurts done in Byalaghdyry, or deliver up James Comshenaghe ; for those done in Carrycke, or deliver up Edmond Roo and Donyll More ; for those done at Byalaghdyry, or deliver up Tyrrelaghe Duffe Mc Brene O'Donyll and Donnaghe O'Leghe ; for those done in Caricke, or deliver up Tyrrelaghe Boye O'Donyll, Hughe O'Donyll and others ; for those done in Ballynele, or deliver up Donyll Mc Cormocke and others ; for those done in Byalaghdyry, or deliver up Tyrrelaghe Duffe Mc Brene O'Donyll ; for those done in Lysronaghe ; for those done in Ballyngarry, or deliver up James Prendergaste if Fannyng pursue and demand the same ; for those done in Molaghe, or deliver up Turrelaghe Boye, Hughe Mc Shane and others, if Thomas Mc Edmond Ballaghe demand the same.

The said Baron to restore a pan which he took as distress for the rent of Monaghe ne Doghe ; and to make compensation to Thomas Marreys of Killenale, or deliver up James Prendergaste, son and heir to Prendergaste, and Padyn White his servant.

Sir Francis and the Countess to pay compensation for the goods of those who were killed by night beside the Caricke and for the fastness to have knowledge of the murderers, or to deliver up Phillip fitz Edmonde Brenntaghe, Thomas fitz James Fitz Walter, Phillip Fitz James and William Mc Phillip.

If said Baron of Cahir can prove that William Olvernán (?) and Olyvir Brenntaghe were servants of the Countess at the time when the hurts were committed by them at Fyglasse, Sir Francis is to restore to said Baron 6 goats, 180 kids, three long knives, six shirts, five coats and ten mantles, or their value in money ; or deliver up said Olvernán (?) and Brenntaghe with John Glasse Brenntaghe and David Baccaghe Brenntaghe.

James Oge Butler, late sheriff of county Tipperary, is ordered to compensate said Baron for hurts done at Mortelliston, or to deliver up Pyers Butler, his son and heir.

Sir Francis and the Lady to restore to said Baron one caple or 20s., and a mantle, 12*d.*, taken from Ardecollom ; or deliver up Oliver fitz Edmund Brennaghe.

Sir Richard Butler to pay compensation for goods taken from Ardcollom, or to deliver up Dermode O'Kennedy of Kyrrohill ; to restore to said Baron a mare with her foal, and make compensation for goods taken from the Grag, or deliver up Walter Butler fitz William ; and to make compensation for hurts committed in the church of Deserts in the Glan.

Signatures of John Allen, Chancellor, John Travers, Sir Francis Bryan, Edmund of Cashel, Thomas Butler and Sir Thomas Clere.

April 15, 1547.

January 8, 1548/9.

Dorso : Orders against the Baron of the Cahir for Sir Francis Bryan and Dame Margaret [*recte* Joan] his wife, Countess of Ormond.

6.

Order and award of April 15 in the 1st year of Edward VI, by the Lord Deputy and Council, between the Lady Dowager of Ormond, widow and executrix of the will of the late Earl of Ormond, and Richard fitz William fitz John Butler, concerning the castle and lands of Pollewherie, county Tipperary, and the lands called Keppaghchokery, county Waterford, assigned to the said Lady Dowager as part of her dowry ; concerning also the profits of the manor of Kilcasshe ; the building of a castle upon the lands of said Richard called Bretasse ; and the office of sheriff of county Tipperary, which said Richard contends was promised to him in recompense for Pollewherie and Keppaghchokery.

Richard is hereby awarded a castle to be built on the land of Bretasse, ' the same castell to be of thre loftes besides the rofe, and the same substancially builded ; the first loft to be with a vault and to be xiiii fote hy, and the other ii loftes to be every

of them x fote hy ; and the rofe to be substancially covered with slate and the gutters with gutterstone well embatelde ; and to be furnisshed with a chymney in every of the ii over loftes and a substanciall persoum (?) with drawghtes accordinge ; the same castell to have a goode substanciall berbikan of stone as is at Pollywherie, and to the neither gate of the castell to have a goode grate of iron ; and said castell to be substancially buylded with goode lyme and stone, the walls to be vi fote thick undre the vaulte and iiiii fote above, and furnisshed with dores and wyndowes and all other things necessarie to a castell, as shalbe thought goode by the iudgement of Mr. Derby Ryan and the tresoror of Lismore, calling to them one mason and one carpenter.⁷ Richard is also to receive compensation for loss of goods according to the assessment of Mr. Derby Ryan and David Prendergast. The Baron of Dunboyne and Richard Butler to stand bound to the Lady Dowager in the sum of 400 marks.

Signatures of Sir Anthony Sentleger, Rycharde Rede, Thomas Lutrell, Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls.

April 15, 1547.

7.

Deed of April 21 in the 1st year of Edward VI, by Dame Johan, Countess of Ormond, executrix of the will of James, late Earl of Ormond, and Edmund, archbishop of Cashel, overseer of said will, to the effect that whereas Richard Archedecon *alias* Mc Codde has redeemed Rahossin which was mortgaged to the heir of Shane Mc Costelly although that heir was in the wardship of the Earl of Ormond and also redeemed Bawanballeyloghe which was mortgaged to Piers Purcell, now said Richard shall have Bawanballeyloghe fully discharged on condition that he shall make full surety in law to the Earl of Ormond of Donaghmore, Garrynemollane, Balleyloghe and Rareoghe, now mortgaged to said Earl, and of Farrynynywater, in exchange for a payment of 25 'lelieaghes' (milch cows).

Witnesses : Walter Cowley, Sir William Hollane, Richard Wolinghane.

April 21, 1547.

8.

James Fitz Gerald, knight, Earl of Desmond, quitclaims for himself and his heirs for ever to Johan Fitz Gerald, Countess of Ormond, John Grace of Gracescourt, knight, Nicholas Motyng, chancellor of St. Canice's, James Swetman of Castellive, gentleman, William son and heir apparent of said James, and Nicholas White, son and heir of James White, defunct, all his right, title and interest in the manors, lordships and baronys of Kilshelane and Kilfiekill in county Tipperary, and also in all the messuages, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, etc., in Kilshelane and the barony of the same, in Killfiekill, and in Balyneyle and Clonmel in said county, and elsewhere in the same county, or in any parcel of the same; also all actions real, mixed and personal, debts, suits, quarrels and demands.

Given on the morrow of St. Mark, Evangelist, in the 1st year of Edward VI.

Signature: J. of D.

April 26, 1547.

Desmond seal.

9.

Examination of certain witnesses taken before William Eustace of Clongoweswod, John Eustace of the Newlande and Thomas Longe of Artwell, commissioners *ad perpetuam rei memoriam* by virtue of the King's most honourable writ of *dedimus potestatem*, on the 22nd of July in the 38th year of Henry VIII upon these interrogatories ensuing.

First whether James Leye, late of the Fynnaghcs, or John Leye of Donamore, county Meath, brother of said James, was the elder, which of them was the survivor, . . . (*parchment torn away*) whether James was peaceably seised of the lands, etc., in the Fynnaghcs and Cultrym as of fee and continued in possession thereof during his life, whether Margaret Leye, daughter of said James, was 'mulery' begotten or not, whether said Margaret dwelling in the Fynnaghcs and Cultrym made continual claim to said lands during the life of one Patrick Leye, bastard, or not, whether she made such claim within (? a year) and a day before the death of one Thomas Leye, son of said

Patrick, or not, whether Patrick was a bastard or not, and whether he was maintained by Gerald Fitz Shane whose son he fostered.

Sir William Bermingham, knight, Baron of Carbre, sworn, etc., said that James Leye of the Fynnaghcs was much older than his brother John of Donamore for he knew them both well at one time. He was with John in Donamore learning (*parch-ment torn*) English and at the same time saw James peaceably seised of the Fynnaghcs and Cultrym, being called by every man of the country Leye of the Fynnaghcs. Also that said James married Elene Callfe, daughter of Callfe of Mocklone, and had issue by her Margaret Leye. The deponent would rather that said Patrick Leye should have the lands in question than Richard Aylmer as Patrick was of the deponent's kin.

James Oge of Kyllhegtyrye, gent., aged about 76, said he knew James Leye since ever he had perfect discretion to have knowledge, and as for John Leye he never heard speak of him till now of late. If John had any lands in Oughteryn he would have known thereof because he was brought up with Sir Gerald Fitz Shane who was his uncle. He saw Piers Fitz Gerald, son of Margaret Leye, enter into said lands in the beginning of Thomas Fitz Gerald's rebellion, and having possession thereof, but what profits Piers received he did not know, for those lands and all the lordship were made waste within a small while after.

Walter Dempsey of the Mawe, aged 50 years, said he saw Margaret Leye in his father's house, and she said she was going to complain to the Earl of Kildare at Maynooth that Patrick Leye expelled her out of her lands of the Fynnaghcs and Cultrym by the maintenance of Sir Gerald Fitz Shane, and on her return she came to his father's house and declared openly that the Earl sent his commandment to the serjeant of the barony of Oughteryn that he should put her in her possession.

Dermot O'Heyne of Donabate, county Dublin, cottier, aged 90, said he knew well that James Leye dwelt in the Fynnaghcs for the space of forty years, for he himself dwelt in Clonshambo near the Fynnaghcs. James had a son named Richard, a mariner, and he sent for him and desired him to tarry with him and help him in his old age, and he should have his lands. The deponent heard that Patrick Leye had said lands and that Sir

Gerald Fitz Shane was maintaining him in the same because he fostered one of his sons ; this he heard at Lawndieston when he desired tidings of the country.

Oliver Caron of Donferth, county Kildare, aged about 50, said that after the death of James Leye one Robert Boyssse of Dublin, merchant, came to the Fynnaghcs and claimed the same in the right of his wife, Ann Leye. Whereupon said Margaret Leye, daughter and heir of James, went to Clonross and brought with her one Patrick, otherwise called Patrickene, Leye, who demanded said Robert Boyssse what caused him to come to said lands to make any claim there, and with that incontinently did strike with a staff the said Robert and so put him out of said lands.

Shane O'Sworte of Allone said that Margaret Leye was continually with Shane O'Myllone and Ivorye O'Myllone who dwelled in said Fynnaghcs and Cultrym all their lives, and with them continually claimed the land during the life of Patrick Leye.

Thomas O'Sworte of Pheypoeston said he was born in Bal-maskoloke within the lands of the Fynnaghcs and Cultrym.

Thomas Laweles of Kylmagharoke deposed as above.

Signatures : John Eustace of the Newland, William Eustace, Thomas Long of Artwell.

July 22, 1547.

10.

Two Deeds.

(1). John Hedeane, son and heir of James Hedeane late of Ballibege, defunct, and his brother Peter Hedeane, grant to Peter Purcell of Thurles and John Mores of Corkehenny, gentlemen, for a sum of money paid in hand grant all castles, messuages, lands, tenements, rents, reversions and services, moors, woods, meadows, etc., whatsoever which the grantors have in the towns, hamlets and fields of Ballibege, Boyttes-town, Gibbestown and Davidstown in county Tipperary ; to have and to hold to them and their heirs and assigns of the chief lords of the fee for ever, to the use of the Earl of Ormond and his heirs.

Witnesses: Edmund of Cashel, James Oige, sheriff of the county Tipperary, Walter Cowley, Sir Nicholas, chancellor of Ossory, Edmund Archeboll, Richard Eustace.

Present at the delivery: Sir Nicholas Motyng, chancellor of Ossory, Sir William Kigho, chaplain, Richard Cantwell of Mocharke, gent., James Archer of Archerstown, gent., Peter Cantwell of the same, gent., James Aynell, burgess of Callan.

August 14, 1547.

Two seals.

(2). Indenture between John Hedian and Piers Hedian on one side, and Edmund, archbishop of Cashel, and Nicholas, chancellor of Kilkenny cathedral, on the other, by which said John and Piers are granted free of rent for the term of their lives a mease with a garden in the town of Ballibege, six acres of arable, and pasture for eight kine and a flock of sheep, otherwise called 'anallyvine.' They shall also have during their lives 'half the profits accruing to the court of Ballibege except the great 'kane' accruing to the lord of the country.'

Witnesses as above.

August 16, 1547.

11.

Sir William Whelane, rector of the church of Lysterlynge, admits himself bound to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Francis Brian, knight, and Johan, Countess of Ormond, in 100l. Irish. The condition of the bond is that the rector shall within five years make in Lysterlyng "a tymbre castell glased and covered with a sclate a bakehouse a frenchkyll plante and graife a good orcherde of apples peeres and stone fruyte and make a dowe-house and a medowe for haye and mounde or compace the chiefe dwellyng place with a wall of grene soodes so as it shalbe defensyble."

Signature: 'Per me dominum Willelmum Whelann rectorem de Lysterlyng.'

January 29, 1548,-9.

Seal.

12.

Deeds relating to Durbaris Island in county Wexford.

Richard Shenan, son of Thomas son of Richard son of John Shenan, formerly burgess of Insula Hervy *alias* Durbaris Island in county Wexford, quitclaims for him and his heirs for ever to Nicholas Porcell of said Island, burgess and citizen of Waterford, all his right, claim and interest in all and singular the lands, messuages, tenements, etc., which said Nicholas holds called Shenan's land, with all rights and appurtenances belonging. Given at Waterford.

Signature: Richard Senan. Witnesses: Patrick Strong* notary, James White, chaplain, John Wise, Peter White and Robert Gybb, citizens of Waterford.

March 31, 1548.

Seal.

Nicholas Purcell, citizen of Waterford, grants to James Walsh, esquire, son of Nicholas Walsh, late citizen of said town, all the land called Shenan's land situate in Insula Hervei *alias* Durbaris Island, county Wexford, and all the tenements, messuages, etc., which said Purcell acquired from Thomas Shenan son of Richard Shenan; to have and to hold to said James Walsh, his heirs and assigns, freely and peaceably for ever.

Signature: Nyclas Porcell.

Witnesses: Patrick Strong, John Wise, James White, Peter Strong.

May 9, 1549.

Seal.

Nicholas Purcell appoints John Wise, citizen of Waterford, his attorney to place James Walsh in possession of the above-said property. Witnesses present at delivery of seisin: Nicholas Purcell, John Wise, bailiff of the same, Sir James Whit, chaplain, Piers Whit, merchant, Robert Gibb, goldsmith, John Walshe, mariner, John Long, yeoman, George Power, mariner, John Gorman, husbandman, Richard fitz Thomas Shenan of the Island, Patrick Power, mariner, Thomas Lohorgan, horse-groom, Walter fitz Piers Whit, William Sledger.

May 9, 1549.

Nicholas Purcell grants to James Walsh for 100*l.* in silver paid in hand his castle called Le Shortcastell and all his tenements, messuages, lands, etc., in Herveis Island *alias* Durbaris Island ; to have and to hold to said James, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Signature : Nyclas Porchell. Witnesses : Patrick Strong, John Wise, Peter Whit, James White, chaplain, Robert Gibb, John Gorman, William Morle *alias* Brenaghe, James Lange.

May 9, 1549.

Nicholas Purcell quit-claims to James Walsh the property granted as above. And because his seal is to many unknown, he has had the seal of the office of mayor of Waterford affixed to this deed.

June 4, 1549.

Seal of mayor of Waterford.

Anastacia Prendergast, daughter and heir of Johan Ward, junior, daughter of John Ward, formerly citizen of Waterford, being of lawful age and unmarried, grants to James Walsh for 60*l.* in silver paid in hand her holding and messuage called Mabenstormis House and all the messuages, tenements, etc., which she holds in Durbaris Island ; to have and to hold to said James, his heirs and assigns, freely and peaceably for ever.

May 9, 1549.

Seal.

Royal writ, in latin.

Philip and Mary, etc., to Peter Strong of Waterford, senior, John Roche of the same, merchant, and John Hassane of Wexford, merchant, greeting. Know that We have given you full power and authority to call and cause to come before you all and singular witnesses whom James Walshe of Dungarvan, esquire, our constable there, may wish to name and produce before you, and the same to examine upon the interrogatories annexed to this commission for a perpetual memory of the matter, and the same testimony to send into our Chancery under your seal.

Teste Thomas Radcliffe, Earl of Sussex, Viscount Fitz Walter, Lord Egremont and Burnell, Lord Deputy of Ireland, at Dublin, the 3rd day of August in the 4th and 5th years of our reign.

Schedule of interrogatories (in English).

First, as well by perusing, examination and trial of such evidences or writings as said James Walshe shall produce before you, to search and know what meases, lands, tenements and other hereditaments were and be known, accounted or taken to be of the inheritance of the Wards in the Island called Durbertes Island or the Great Island in county Wexford within the haven of Waterford, and how the same do bound and extend in meares. Item, by what means the same meases, lands, etc., descended to the use or possession of said James. Item, by like enquiry, etc., to espy and know all and singular the inheritance of the Shenans within said Island, and how the same should come to said James.

August 3, 1557.

Patrick Walsh, bishop of Lismore, brother and heir of James Walsh, late deceased, grants to Thomas White, son of James White, formerly recorder of the city of Waterford, one castle and all the messuages, burgages, lands, tenements, etc., called Purcell's land, Ward's land and Synnan's land in Harveis Yland *alias* Durbardis Yland, county Wexford, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his heirs and assigns for ever. William Holmes, chaplain, and Oliver Eustace of Waterford, merchant, to be attorneys for giving possession. Witnesses present: Hewe Wale, Edward Butler, Thomas White fitz Nicholas, Moris Eustace, Richard fitz David, John fitz Geoffrey Poer, William Kenay, William fitz Piers Maddoge.

June 16, 1571.

Latin.

“ Where (as) Thomas White of Waterford, gent., showed me a commandment out of the chancery bearing date the 10th of February, 1573, commanding Johan O'Keneght of Balleyne-money and Johan O'Keneght of Kielnehonoghe and others in the pain of one hundred pounds to make their appearance before Mr. Thomas Wadding, Mr. Richard Aylward and Mr. Walter Archer to testify your knowledge in a controversy depending between said Thomas and other burgesses of the Great Island upon certain articles touching their knowledge

in that matter, this is therefore in Her Majesty's name to will and command you to warn and command said Johan and Johan at their peril to appear before said commissioners at Waterford within two days after the sight hereof.

At their peril fail not. From Balleyhack, July 23, 1574.

Signature : Thomas Masterson, seneschal.

To Nicholas Prendergast, chief serjeant."

July 23, 1574.

(Fragment).

Petition of Thomas White of Waterford to Mr. Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls. Whereas the petitioner is seised in his demesne as of fee by good and just title in certain lands called Turbaries lands, lately called Wardes lands, in the Great Island, certain persons claim part of his lands to be theirs. Some old and impotent persons who alone have definite knowledge of the extent of the lands in question are unable to travel to the court and are likely to die soon in course of nature. He therefore prays for a writ of *dedimus potestatem* to be directed to certain indifferent persons to examine witnesses *ad perpetuam rei memoriam* upon the underwritten interrogatories :

What number of acres Thomas White's lands within the Great Island, lately called Wardes lands, do contain.

What parcel of the said lands has been taken out of the possession of James Walshe, late inheritor of the same, or of said Thomas.

What lands Shennans had in Great Island which Thomas claims.

[1578-1593.]

Thomas White of Waterford, merchant, assignee of Sir Patrick Walshe, heir of James Walshe, grants to Paul son of James Sherlok of the same, merchant, all his castles, tenements, lands, etc., in Durbards Island, county Wexford, commonly called Ward's land, Shennan's land and Shines land. To have and to hold to said Paul, his heirs and assigns for ever. Walter Sherlok of Waterford to deliver seisin. Witnesses : William Cowmyn, Richard Harterey, William Walshe, Adam Grase. September 6, 1581.

Thomas son of James White of Waterford, merchant, quit-claims for him and his heirs to Paul Sherlok of the same, merchant, his heirs and assigns, all his interest in the messuages, lands, etc., which he now holds in Wardesland and Shennansland, parcels of Dorbard Island, county Wexford. Witnesses: William Cowmyn, Richard Harferd, William Walshe.

September 6, 1581.

Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, Robert Rothe, Henry Shee of Kilkenny, gentleman, and Nicholas Roche, under-marshal of the Queen's court of common pleas in Ireland, greeting. Whereas Edward Goughe, Richard Comerford fitz Thomas and Patrick Sentleger in the fortnight of Michaelmas in the 43rd year of Elizabeth before Nicholas Walsh, knight, and his fellows, then justices of said Queen's Bench, recovered against Robert Rothe and Henry Shee the manor of Insula *alias* Le Great Iland in county Wexford by a writ of entry 'in the post,' now said Earl, Rothe, Shee and Roche quit-claim for them and their heirs for ever all actions of error, etc., concerning said manor.

Signatures: Thomas Ormond et Oss., Robert Rothe, H. Sheeth.

Present at the delivery of this deed to Edmund Fitz Gerald of Kilkenny: William Robinson, Edmund Nugent, Gerald Young, George Lowe, John Bysse, Humfrey Gewen, Walter Butler, Walter Sexe, Thomas Merry, Teige O'Corcraïn.

October 20, 1601.

One seal.

Latin.

Note. Durbars Island was in the parish of Kilmokea in the barony of Shelburne, Co. Wexford. Full records of its history are given in Hore's History of County Wexford, vol. III, pp. 197-236. It had various names, including at any early period Insula Hervei (Hervey's Island), commemorating Hervey de Montmorency, uncle of Strongbow and one of his associates in the conquest, and founder of Dunbrody Abbey. He had a residence on the 'island,' which no longer has an insular character. It is not to be confused with Lady's Island (Great Island) in the parish of Ardcolm near the town of Wexford.

13.

Bond dated January 14 in the 2nd year of Edward VI by Dermotius Albus O'Kenedy of Creaghe, commonly called O'Kenedy Fyn, captain of his nation, to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, Edmund Butler, archbishop of Cashel, Fulk Comerford of Callan and Lewis Bryan of Dammagh in the sum of 5*l.*

The condition of this bond is that said Dermot and his kinsmen shall pay to the Earl of Ormond all the arrears of rent due for certain possessions in Ormond and shall continue to aid, attend and wait personally upon said Earl with their power in harness for the repressing of the King's rebels at all times when need shall require. The arrears of rent are to be proved before Donyll O'Meara, *custos* of Tombe in Ormond, and paid to said Earl, Sir Francis Bryan, knight, gentleman of the King's privy chamber, and Johan, Countess of Ormond.

Witnesses: James Barnewall of Brymore, Nicholas Taff, Donald O'Meara, *custos* of Tom, Dominus Philippus Ferayll, Denyse Morysse, James Sexe, Edmund Asboll, James Nucaugh Brenagh, Sir John Lewes, chaplain, Edmund Purcell fitz Redmond, James Purcell fitz Richard of Rayllestown, William Archer fitz Piers.

January 14, 1548/9.

Fragment of seal.

14.

(1). Elinor Freigne, daughter and heir of Leonard Freigne, for a sum of money paid in hand grants to James Swetman and Leonard Blanchvile all the manors, castles, lordships, messuages, etc., in Clone, Rathbeaghe, Kylduf, Shraghduf, Short Acre, Ballynnyghan, Lysdowney, Knockroo, Ballymarten, Kylhowney, Kylcormoke, Le Conygger, Gortnesyllogy, Lysdaraghe, Biolly and Kylmynnan and elsewhere in county Kilkenny; to have and to hold to said James and Leonard, their heirs and assigns, to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and the heirs male of his father lawfully begotten, in default of which, to the right heirs of said Thomas for ever. Fulk Comerford of Callan and Peter Clynton of Graigraa to be attorneys for giving seisin.

Witnesses : Edmund of Cashel, James, dean of Ossory, Gerat Fitz John, Philip Feryll, Nicholas Cowley, James Comerford sheriff of county Kilkenny.

January 16, 1549.

(2). James son of John son of Peter Butler grants to James Swetman and Leonard Blanchvile all the messuages, lands, etc., in Ballyvicreamon and Killalowan, county Tipperary, and in half of Dirrelawer, county Waterford, to have and to hold to their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., as above. Fulk Comerford of Callan and Milo Cantwell to be attorneys for giving possession.

January 16, 1549.

Latin.

15.

Bond of January 20th in the 2nd year of Edward VI by Sir Francis Bryan and Johan Fitz Gerald, countess of Ormond, wife of said Francis, executrix of the will of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond, to the effect that they owe 100*l.* to Eleanor Freyne, daughter and heir of Leonard Freyne.

The condition of this obligation is that whereas said Eleanor, by her deed of January 16 in the 2nd year of Edward VI did enfeoff James Swetman and Leonard Blansfeld, gent., and their heirs, of all the manors, castles, lordships, messuages, lands, etc., with the appurtenances, in Clone, Rathbeagh, Kylduf, Shraghduf, Le Shortacre, Ballynnyghan, Lysdowny, Knockroo, Ballymartyne, Kylhowney, Kylcormock, Le Connyger, Gortnesykoge, Lisdaragh, Biolle and Kilmennan and elsewhere in the county Kilkenny, to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and to the heirs male of his body, and in default of such to his right heirs ; if said Sir Francis and Dame Johan, their heirs, executors or assigns, do pay to said Eleanor, her executors or assigns, the sum of 50 marks Irish at the will and pleasure of said Eleanor, etc., and do sufficiently find her with meat, drink and convenient clothing unto such time as she fortune to be lawfully married, that then the above obligation be void.

Signatures : Francys Bryan, Johan Ormond and Ossory.

January 20, 1548/49.

16.

Two Deeds.

Edmund Comen of Killconyll, county Tipperary, gentleman, and George Comen, son of George of Railestown in the same, horseman, admit themselves bound to William Archer of Kilkenny, merchant, in 200*l.* current money of Ireland, on condition that David Mc Theobald Burke of Ballythomas, county Tipperary, horseman, shall make such sufficient title as the Earl of Ormond's learned counsel shall devise to Lewes Bryane and to Leonard Blanchvilde upon all such lands, towns, meases, tenements and other hereditaments with their appurtenances as Theobald, said David's father, marked, meared and assigned to James Butler, late Earl of Ormond, and especially upon the castle, lands, tenements and other hereditaments of Grantestown and Garranerahy with their appurtenances in said county, by the 18th day of March next.

February 16, 1549.

Seal.

David son of Theobald son of Edmund de Burgo of Ballythomas, gentleman, grants to Walter Mothell and William Archer of Kilkenny his castle, lordship and town of Grantestown and the tenement of Garranerahy, also all the messuages, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of the same; to have and to hold to said Walter and William, their heirs and assigns, for ever. Patrick Corcye, archdeacon of Cashel, to be attorney for giving seisin.

Witnesses: Edmund Comyne, sheriff of county Tipperary, Richard, treasurer of Cashel, Sir Philip Feryll, chaplain, Sir Patrick Corcy, archdeacon of Cashel, Thomas White, yeoman.

March 7, 1549.

Seal.

17.

Two Deeds.

(1). Edmund son of Karull O'Deorane of Ballitrollye, and Tadeus O'Deorane, son of Donatus O'Deorane of Cloedaghe, for a certain sum of money paid in hand give and grant to Master Adam Walsh of Corbally and Oliver Grace of Liegane all their messuages, castles, lands, tenements, rents, reversions,

etc., in the towns and fields of Clogheknawe, Rathaskertye, Ballynturley, Rahynemonygowne, Garrymore and Cloedagh, with one half of all their meases, lands, etc., in the town and fields of Mortelstown in county Carlow. To have and to hold all said property to said Adam and Oliver and their heirs and assigns to the use and profit of Edmund Butler, second son of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns for ever. Thomas Grace, clerk, prebendary of Blackrath, to be attorney for giving possession.

Witnesses : William Archer, Edmund Purcell of Clanmoysene, horseman, Geoffrey Cantwell and John Shartall.

May 27, 1549.

Latin.

(2). Bond of May 27 in the 3rd year of Edward VI by Adam Walsh of Crobally and Oliver Grace of Leagane to Edmund O'Deorane of Ballytrollie and Thadeus O'Deorane of Cloedaghe in the sum of 200 marks.

The condition of this bond is that whereas by a deed of this present date said Edmund and Thadeus have enfeoffed Adam and Oliver, their heirs and assigns, of all the meases, castles, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Clogheknawe, Rathaskirtye, Ballynturley, Rahynemonegowne, Garrymore and Cloedaghe, with the moiety of all the meases, etc., in Mortelston, county Carlow, to hold to the use of Edmund Butler, second son of James, late Earl of Ormond, and his heirs for ever, now therefore Adam and Oliver shall make to Edmund and Thadeus all surety in law of the moiety of said premises for such annual token of lordship, rent or reversion as said Adam and Oliver with Shane Ballowe Mc Oliame O'Bryn of Ballyvare and Richard Shertall of Rahardomore shall denominate.

May 27., 1549.

Two seals.

18.

“Whereas we have received letters of Sir John Alleyne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, for the examination and hearing of such records and witness as should be produced before us touching the matter of variance and controversy depending

between David Fornane of Tybraght, county Tipperary, and Pers Walche, shoe-maker, of Waterford, concerning certain lands in said town of Tybraght and in the town of Carrimagriffin, we have received, heard and examined these records presented and brought before us in the Council House of the King's city of Waterford on the 25th day of June in the 3rd year of Edward VI, as follows :

Sir John Brenoke, vicar of Carrimagriffin, saith that he saw John Fitz William Mc Wattuke in his father's house, of whom his said father had certain lands, viz., a mease and 4 acres of field land, and thereof died seised ; and said Sir John's eldest brother succeeded and was seised thereof unto such time as Honoreghe, the daughter of John Fitz William Mc Wattuke, recovered the same by decree of William Morese, the constable of the Carrick, against his said brother, affirming he had none other estate but a mortgage. He deposed further that he never heard of William Fitz Wattuke, nor knew none other heir to Mc Wattuke's lands but only this John and his issue, and that he knew that John had lands at Tybraght and Carrimagriffin.

Sir Cornell Morese, chaplain, likewise deposed that he saw this Honoreghe, being then 'huswe(f)' with William Morese, sometime constable in the Carrick ; and the common 'bruit' in every man's mouth was that she was only rightful heir to Mc Wattuke's lands ; and he agreeth with Sir John Brenoke concerning the recovery had against his brother, and heard also ancient men say that this John Fitz William gave certain acres of land in Tybraght to his brother William.

Donyll Buy Mc Dermitt of the Carrick, husbandman, deposed that he knew John Mc Wattuke in possession of Mc Wattuke's lands in the Carrick, and that said John dwelled in Tybraght ; and that he never knew William Mc Wattuke ; and knew also that John Mc Wattuke sold divers parcels to sundry burgesses of the Carrick.

Owen O'Maly, husbandman, deposed that he saw John Mc Wattuke, being portreeve of the Carrick, and had a daughter called Honoreghe as heir unto him.

Jowane Nele deposed that John Mc Wattuke put certain lands in mortgage to her father-in-law Richard Mc Edmund in Tybraght, and heard that in the Mass book of the Church of Tybraght was written that said John Mc Wattuke, being com-

monly taken for heir, ' mortified ' certain of his lands to that church to be prayed for, and agreed for the lands that Brenoke had with Sir John, the vicar of the Carrick.

Tomas Mc Richard of Tybraght, labouring-man, deposed that he oft heard John Mc Wattuke and his daughter Honoreghe prayed for specially for that said John and his daughter after him gave certain lands to the church there, and heard John called Mc Wattuke's heir. And he knew nothing of William to be brother to John, but heard that one William More's lands were in mortgage, viz., 4 acres and a mease in Tybraght, in the hands of Richard Fitz Edmund's sons as a parcel of Mc Wattuke's lands.

Phylp O'Nelle deposed that he knew Honoreghe, the daughter of John Mc Wattuke, who was in peaceable possession of Mc Wattuke's lands both in the Carrick and Tybraght, and saith that he on a time being at the Grenaghe in the house of one William Doane, husband to Kateryne Fitz William Mc Wattuke, heard said William say that he was for lack of justice . . . (? forced) to put his lands in William More Fitz James Brenaghe's hands for certain money in pledge, saying he was so constrained to do.

Richard Brice, husbandman, of Tybraght, deposed that he knew none of the sons of Mc Wattuke but a daughter of John Mc Wattuke called Honoreghe, being then widow and in possession of these lands, saving certain lands that William More Brenaghe had, and after in the hands of Richard Mc Edmund's sons, of Tybraght, in mortgage, and heard say that the same parcel belonged sometime to William More Mc Wattuke, and now heard said William called heir of Mc Wattuke's lands.

Schiane Mc Teige O'Morohow, husbandman, of Tybraght, deposed that John Mc Wattuke was the elder brother and was seised of all the lands in the Carrick and Tybraght, and gave to his brother William a parcel or nigh half of the lands of Tybraght, viz., two gardens and field lands, remitting the number of acres to the farmers of William Brenaghe, which William held the land of Katerene, William Mc Wattuke's daughter, grand-dame to Piers Walche, the complainant ; and declared also that Honoreghe, daughter and heir to John Mc Wattuke, seeing her sister dead and supposing she had no

issue, gave half the lands in Tybraght to Pers, Earl of Ormond, to take away the lands which Katerine sometime let to farm to one William Brenaghe ; and that said David Fornane, son of Honoreghe Fitz John Mc Wattuke, gave his evidence to read to this Pers Walche, and so kept them from the said David and entered in plea with said David, so that considering he came of said Katerene, enfeoffed Pers of certain land in Tybraght, and for that the said Piers stood by no promise, nor restored him his evidence, he entered into the parcel again.

David Price deposed to the farm which William Brenaghe had, how he gave it to John Price, father to this deponent, viz., two gardens with one house in Tybraght, and by his estimation 3 acres in the field, or more : the certainty he knew not.

None of these aforesaid records have deposed for love, hate, meed nor fear, as they willed God to save their souls.

And we, after the diligent examination of said deponents, etc., have in witness of all the premises put to this testimonial the seal of the office of the mayoralty of the city of Waterford, being thereunto desired and prayed, the day and year above written.

Signatures : Nicholas of Waterford, James Madan, mayor, William Wyse.

June 25, 1549.

Seal of
Mayor of Waterford.

19.

Indenture of the last day of June in the 3rd year of Edward VI between the Dean and chapter of St. Canice's, Kilkenny, on one side, and Thomas, Earl of Ormond, on the other, witnesses that said Dean and chapter with one assent and consent, in their present urgent necessity and after mature deliberation, grant in the name of said church to the Earl, his heirs and assigns, the church of Cowlcasshin, with all the appurtenances in great and small tithes, altarages, preventions, obventions, profits, lands, etc., for a term of twenty-one years at annual rent of eight marks silver good and lawful money of Ireland.

June 30, 1549.

Latin.

20.

Deed dated at Cashel, July 24, the 3rd year of Edward VI, by Thomas O'Kenedy, son and heir of Phillip O'Kenedy of Dromnamehane in Lower Ormond, county Tipperary, gent., deceased, to the effect that he has granted to Phillip Purcell, provost of the house of the Holy Cross of Hwoghterlaunde, and James Archer of Archerestowne in the same county, gent., the manor, castle, lordship and town of Dromnamehane, and all the messuages, lands, tenements, profits, etc., thereto belonging, with other customary rights and customs; to have and to hold to said Phillip and James, their heirs and assigns, to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Said Thomas also hereby appoints James son of 'Robenetus' Purcell, of Adnythe, and Edmund son of Oliver Marres, of Nwan (*sic*), county Tipperary, to be his attorneys.

Witnesses present at the en sealing and delivery of the deed to the attorneys: Patrick Wale, portreeve of Cashel, Dominus Patricius Courcy, archdeacon of Cashel, David Boyton of Cashel, Edmund Hyffernan, chaplain, Florentius Mc Charthe, Eugenius Afyrnane, Sir Nicholas Brenane.

Witnesses present at the delivery of possession of the premises: Edmund Marres, Nycholas Archer, Patrick Stacpole, Donoghe Meghir, Dermyd O'Brosnecane, Donyll O'Kahill, Donyll Mc Clan(chy?).

July 24, 1549.

21.

Two Deeds.

(1). Indenture made the 25th day of July in the year 1549 and the 3rd of King Edward VI between Philip Purcell, Provost of the House of Holy Cross of Hwoghterlaund, and James Archer of Archerstown in county Tipperary, gentleman, lords of Dromnamehane in Lower Ormond, seised to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, with power to let (*locandi*) those lands as shall to them seem best, on one part, and Thomas son of Philip O'Kennedy of Ormond on the other, witnesses that said

Philip Purcell and James Archer have given, granted and let to the said Thomas, for a term of three years from the first day of August next, the manor, castle and town of Dromnamehane, and all the messuages, lands, tenements, rents, services and hereditaments in the town and fields of the same. To have and to hold the said manor for a term of three years, paying yearly to the aforesaid Philip and James, their heirs, assigns or attorneys to the use of said Earl one mark of current money of Ireland, maintaining the necessary buildings, etc., and returning the premises at the end of the term 'stiff and staynche.'

July 25, 1549.

(2). Grant of the above-named premises by Philip Purcell, Provost of Holy Cross, and James Archer to Thomas O'Kennedy. Same date. Two seals.

Latin.

22.

Bond of August 4 in the 3rd year of Edward VI by Richard son of William Butler of Balliwoye, county Tipperary, and John Butler of the same, son and heir apparent of said Richard, to Francis Brian, knight, Lord Marshal of Ireland, Edmund archbishop of Cashel and Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 500*l.* The condition of this bond is that said Richard and John, Nicholas fitz William Butler, Piers fitz William Butler, Thomas Mc Shane O'Hogane, Thomas Mc Philip O'Hogane, Thomas fitz William Butler, William fitz William Butler and their adherents and servants shall abide by the award to be made by Edmund archbishop of Cashel, Sir John Grace of Gracescourt, Edmund Brenagh of Hovelscastle and Piers fitz Richard Butler of Glanballycullynane or Piers fitz Edmund Butler of Knockenaneme concerning all the spoils and other offences committed by said Richard and his son, etc., against the tenants and followers of the Earl of Ormond, and also concerning such orders as were taken at Waterford by Sir Antony Sentleger, late Lord Deputy, and members of the Council, and at Kilkenny by Sir Edward Bellingham, now Lord Deputy. And further, said Richard is bound to deliver

to the Lord Marshal or to the archbishop his grandfather's will or an inspeximus thereof under authentic seal, together with all other evidences concerning Derlare, Kyllolowane and Ballymcryamon which James, late Earl of Ormond, purchased from James fitz John Butler, uncle of said Richard.

Witnesses : James, dean of Ossory, Robert Clatworth, Richard Archideken, treasurer of Cashel, William Hay, Philip Farell, chaplain, Thomas Creffe, prebendary of Tascoffyn, Maurice Kynny, chaplain, William Archer, scribe.

August 4, 1549.

Two seals.

23.

Deed of Symon Byrford of Kylrowe, gent., dated December 20 in the 3rd year of Edward VI, to the effect that by his deed of the same date he has enfeofed Richard Pheypowe of the Rothan, gent., and Sir Edmund Beown of Dunboyne, chaplain, their heirs and assigns, in all the meases, lands, etc., in Kylrowe, Heryottiston, Croskyghe, Cabragh, Ballebyn by Gormaniston, Rathtowith, Raiston, Baltrastyn, Donnamore by Babbesbridge, Boyserath, Colcot, Typperdirroke, otherwise called the Graggess, and 26 acres by St. . . in county Meath, and Flemyngton by Brymore in county Dublin. The intent of the above feoffment is that said feoffees, their heirs and assigns, shall stand and be seised of said lands to the use of said Symon during his natural life ; and thereafter the feoffees of lands in Kylrowe, Heryottiston, Croskyghe and Cabragh shall stand and be seised thereof to the use of said Symon's wife Elizabeth Pomrey and of her assigns for a term of 6 years, the said Elizabeth paying therefor an annual rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* to Richard Pheypowe, who shall disburse the sum thus paid among Ane Fitz William for her preferment, Margaret Fitz William, daughter of Elizabeth Byrford, daughter of said Symon Byrford, and Maryon Plunket and Kateren Plunket, daughters of Jennet Byrford, daughter of said Symon Byrford.

The further intent of said feoffment is that whereas said Symon enfeofed Sir Edmund Alen and Christopher Barnewall in all the meases, lands, etc., in Ballebyn, Glastarne, Donna-

more by Babbesbridge, Boyserath, Colcot and Typperdirroke or the Graggés, to the use of Elizabeth Pomrey his wife to the annual value of 10*l.* for her natural life, after her death said Richard Pheypowe and Edmund Beown, their heirs and assigns, shall stand and be seised of all said lands in Ballebyn, Glas-tarne, etc., to the use of James Byrford, son and heir of Richard Byrford, son of said Symon, and his heirs male, and in default of such heirs, to said feoffees and their heirs ; and every other person seised to any use shall stand and be seised in all the aforesaid lands to the use of Thomas Byrford, brother of said James, and to his heirs male, and in default of which, to the use of Patrick Pheypowe, second son of Richard Pheypowe of the Rothan and of Anny Byrford, daughter of said Symon, and to their heirs male, and in default of which, to the use of Barnabe Pheypowe, William Fitz William, John Geydon and their heirs male, and in default of such issue of William Fitz William, his portion to remain to Robert Fitz William and his heirs male, and in default of such heirs of said Robert, Barnabe and John, to the use of the heirs of said Symon Byrford for ever.

December 20, 1549.

24.

Letters patent of Edward VI, in latin.

Know ye that We, trusting in the fidelity and industry of our dear and trusty counsellor Francis Bryan, knight, Lord Marshal of our army in our kingdom of Ireland,—have conferred on said Francis with the advice of our Council in Ireland the office of our Justiciar and Governor of our said Kingdom to guard the same and our castles therein, and We hereby make, constitute and ordain him our Justiciar in the same kingdom ; to have and hold said office as the other Justiciars of that kingdom had, held and exercised the same in past time during our pleasure.

Teste John Alen, knight, our Chancellor of our said kingdom, and others of our Council, at Dublin, the 27th day of December in the 3rd year of our reign.

Stanyhurst.

December 27, 1549.

Great Seal complete.

25.

Two Rentals.

A. Rental of Gowran, county Kilkenny.

Tillaghmayne. Tenants: William Preston, John Droyn.
Acreage: 27 acres, 3 stangs.

Tornoresfield, 22 acres. William Preston, the heirs of Samson.

Hethfeld, 78½ acres. William Preston, the heirs of Samson and the heirs of David Gras.

Crosfeld, 12 acres. John Lumbard and William Preston.

Bothyrsfeld, 30 acres. William Preston, the heirs of Samson, John Lumbard, William Stanton and Theobald Butler.

Warintrehilfeld, 34 acres. The heirs of Dentey, John Lumbard, William Preston, William Stanton and the heirs of Arland.

Gyllyanesfeld, 35 acres. David Gras, Robert Stanton, William Jon and Blanchivill.

Turbolyhilfeld, 120 acres. The heirs of Samson, William Jon, David Gras, William Preston, John Stenoll, William Stanton, the heirs of Dentey, Walter Levett and the heirs of Forstere.

Castellesbussesfeld, 45 acres. Blanchivill, William Jon, William Preston, the heirs of Ferter and David Gras.

Inchesfadd, 1 acre. William Preston.

Medyllfeld, 55 acres. William Preston, the heirs of Dentey, William Stanton and Walter Levett.

Rowan, 20 acres. William Preston, the heirs of Dentey and Walter Levett.

Hayesfeld, 20 acres. William Preston, John Swayn, Walter Levett, the heirs of Samson, William Stanton, the heirs of Dentey.

Ballyhassan, 90 acres. Walter Levett, William Preston, John Lumbard of Waterford, William Stanton, John Swayn, John Lumbard, John Droyn.

Hakitpas, 25 acres. Blanchivill, William Preston and John Lumbard.

Mochkappagh, 78 acres. William Preston, William Jon, the heirs of Stenoll, John Swayn and John Lumbard.

Colhornoke, 12 acres. Blanchivill and John Lumbard.

Clonewstas, 12 acres. William Preston.

Myddykkeppaghe, 14 acres. John Lumbard, the heirs of Dentey, John Swayn and William Preston.

Fertmoreanmortoke, 4 acres. John Lumbard.

Emlogheskappaghe, 5 acres. The heirs of Samson and John Lumbard.

Northholum, 18 acres. Walter Levett and William Preston.

Wettleis, 16 acres. William Preston, John Werdon, John Clerke, William Cassis heirs and assigns, and Walter Levett.

Brodefeld, 55 acres. William Preston, William Rivett, John Swayn, the heirs of Andro Talyour, John Lumbard, the heirs of Dentey, Samson and Walter Levett.

Monkishill, 35 acres. Walter Levett, John Swayn, the heirs of Samson, John Lumbard, the heirs of Dentey, William Rivett and William Preston.

Denteyisparke, 10 acres. Walter Lyvett.

Stabeganisfeld, 14 acres. Walter Lyvett and John Swayn.

Holdyche, 16 acres. John Lumbard, the heirs of Samson, and Walter Lyvett.

Collyerisland, 8 acres. John Swayn.

Awerellishyll, 25 acres. John Lumbard, John Swayn, the heirs of Dentey and Walter Lyvett.

Pyxlotisparroke, 1 acre. John Lumbard.

Parkmesland, 25 acres. John Lumbard and John Swayn.

Cran and the Wernymolan, 10 acres. John Lumbard.

Clonlog, 6 acres. John Swayn, Walter Lyvett and William Cassis heirs and assigns.

Old Congere, 9 acres. Theobald Butler and John Swayn.

Killalykesmede, 2 acres. John Lumbard.

Horestonesfeld, 10 acres. John Lumbard, John Swayn and Walter Fise William.

Herwyisfeld, 21 acres. John Swayn, John Lumbard, William Cassis heirs and assigns and Walter Lyvett.

Braynokesfeld, 40 acres. John Lumbard, the heirs of Samson, Nestin Walche, William Preston in Harbardis lake, Maugdelyne in Braynokesfeld, the heirs of Dentey by Maugdelyne barre, William Preston by Langbryg, the heirs of William Bottler in Napirescroft.

Note. Mesuryngs or bygnes of Ballygawrane from Romardisbarr unto Maugdelin barre.

Item in primis, the commes (commons) of the said town a garding by Romardes barre, 27 virges. Our Lady Saint Mary a messuage, 42 virges. Walter Lyvett a messuage, 14 virges.

Theobald Butler a messuage, 42 virges. The heirs of Samson, half an acre and 5 virges. William Preston, 46 virges.

Item Frontis. William Preston, Adyn Raggyd, Robart Dullard, John Werdun, John Lumbard, Walter Fys Wyllam, William Lyvett, William Cassis heirs and assigns, John Clerke, Theobald Butler, Nestin Walsh, Robert Stanton, Bremyane, Mychell White.

All burgenc. [? burgesses' land] contains 1 acre without Maugdelin barre's tenement.

The Maugdelin holds there 3 acres.

Suffyn contains there 12 virges.

Betwixt Maugdalin barr and Castell barr.

Item in primis, William Cassis heirs, 1½ stangs, the heirs of Dentey, John Lumbard in three tenements, the communes tenement there, the heirs of Coursy, John Swayn, William Jon, Robart Stanton in two tenements, John Lumbard in Pradicecroft.

Betwixt Castell barr and Demanynys.

John Lumbard, John Swayn, Robart Stanton in the myddes of the market strete, a messuage of our Lady Blessed Mary, Symyn Talour, John Martyn, William Cassis heirs and assigns, Steven Casse, William Preston, a tenement of our Lady, the communes by the churchyard in the north side, Robart Dullard, Theobald Butler in the south strete, the heirs of William Butler, John Mochonot, John Clerke, the nunes of 'thamling beg,' Richard Butler, Bendivill, Nestin Walch.

Without Tibirdowanis barr.

William Jon, the commons there, Richard Don, Theobald Butler, Blakbollakes heirs, the Vicar in three tenements, John Swayn.

Tibirdowanishill, half an acre.

Nyckol Marmyn, 5 virges.

Olwa Pyggon in his tenement, 20 virges.

Saint Mary by temporal, 10 virges.

The common tenement, 6 virges.

From the churchyard gate to West barre.

John Lumbard, Roise Persse, David Fowkyn, the heirs of Huw Pyntour, Walter Lyved, Robart Dullard, Preston and Dentey, Owebley, the communes in Hupoureshey, Thomas Swayn, the commune tenement betwixt the owen and church-

yard, Robart Stanton, Blanchvill, Preston, Andrin Talor, Richard Don, the heirs of Samson, Laurence Stanton, Richard Butler, Walter Lyvett, chaplain, Nicholas Stephynnot, David Crose, Janyn Martyn, the tenement of St. Mary, Richard Butler, Heyry Holleishe.

Galcomyshey contains 1 stang, 8 virges.

John Lumbard, Lokmakere, William Senell, etc.

From the Nywe gate to Tregisbarr.

John Weyton and Theobald Butler.

From the Nywe gate to the Gregisbarr.

Isabel Gerard, Walter Levett, chaplain, John Swayn, Lesing Mylborn, the heirs of Bryll, John Yonge, the heirs of Andro Talor, etc.

Blakestrete in the south side of the water.

The heirs of Rowe, Robart Stanton, the commune tenement, the heirs of Samson, Thomas Swayn, John Werdon, Richard Butler, William Cassis heirs, Thomas Owen, Laurens Stanton and the heirs of Benewoll.

[Undated : *Circa* 1550].

B. A copy of an ancient rental for the right honourable the Earl of Ormond and Ossory of his lordship's lands in Callan.

Michaelmas and Easter.

The Frontis, the Cornell of Kilmehowe, 'Item in the Palardis fyeld,' Loghecowly, New Park, Byrtonis fyeld, the Shorte land, the Moch Benan, the Little Benan, the Hywisfyeld, the Bearnesyeld, Mowcorcke.

The Frontis.

The tenants are Harry Nongell, Gillidott O'Birnin and Philip White, Thomas Elliott, Thomas White, Donell O'Kenwan, Ustas Synaghe, Philip Glerne, John Grant and Richard Collane, holding 10 acres and half a stang in all, for a total rent of 7s. 4d.

The Cornell de Westcorke.

William Sandres, Thomas Tobin, Macchardin Phleming, Henry Nongle and Gillydowt O'Birnin hold 5 acres for a total rent of 3s.

The Pailard.

Richard Nordin, Richard Nettle, Philip Glerne, Gillydowt O'Birnin, Sondir Glerne, Nicholas Kyrdowe, Nicholas Awnell,

William Canland, Maccadyn Fleming, Thomas Elliott, Malaghlen O'Haly and Dermot More hold 24 acres for a total rent of 8s. 7*d.*

Loghecowly.

Thomas Rawir, Robert Glerne, Henry Fleming, Tybin Barck, Philip Glerne, Thomas Mc Elliott, Richard Collat, John Rowoch, Richard White, Thomas Rawrie, John Bourcke, William Candellan, Gillyduf O'Byrnen, Richard Nethe and Laurans Welke hold 18 acres.

Neweparcke.

John Rowe holds 1 acres and a stang for 3*d.*

Britonsfyeld.

William Candellan, Gillypatrick Tailor, Philip Glerne, Donoghe Rothe, Sir Philip Traun, John Rowe, Janyn Browne, Sander Glerne, William Ley, William King, Richard White, Ustace Synah, Richard Collan, Gillyduff, Davy Mocerke and John Browne hold 32 acres for a total rent of 16s. 4*d.*

Shortland.

Dermott More, Richard White, Elock Briton, Malaghlen O'Haly, Richard Nethe, John Bourcke, Thomas Rawrie, Richard Cowny, Henry Nongle, Davy Mocerke, Nicholas Kyrdown, Janyn Browne, John Rowe and Richard Nordyn hold 18 acres for a total rent of 10s. 2½*d.*

Moche Bennans.

William Ley, Janyn Browne, Gillyduff, Nicholas Kyrdowe, Piers Troddy, Richard Northyn, John Rowe, Dermot Synahe, Loghlen O'Doawne, Shane Elliott, Richard Archepoll, Philip Colman, William Birnen, William Awnell, Richard Collan, Robert Glerne, Philip Glerne, Thomas Rostell, William White, Richard Nethe, Nicholas Awnell, Richard Nongle, John Bourcke, Davy Mocerke, Malaghlen O'Haly, Piers White, Thomas Mc Elliott, John Burt, Dermot More and William Canlan hold 63 acres for a total rent of 25s. 4*d.*

Little Benan.

Thomas Awnell, William Sawndres, Piers Troddy, William Awnell, Richard Nethe, Maccadyn Fleming, John Burtin, John Rowe, Richard White, Elocke Birton, Philip Brennan, William Colman, Gene Redie, Richard Bourke, Teig O'Haly, Richard Nongill, Richard Nordyn, Malaghlen O'Haly and Sawndir Glerne hold 33 acres for a total rent of 15s. 10*d.*

Iwisfyeld.

Richard Conllan, Janyn Browne, John Rowe, Davy Dolenty and Philip Glerne hold 10 acres at a total rent of 2s. 8*d.*

Barnesfyeld.

Janyn Browne, William White, Donell O'Brien and Piers Troddy hold 11 acres for a total rent of 1s. 9*d.*

Mocowircke.

Thomas Rawry, Thomas Roststell, Richard Cowny, Philip Glerne, Henry Fleming, Richard Collan, Richard White, Shane Carraghe, William O'Clery, Shane Croke, William James, Gillypatrick O'Coman, Walter Ley, Davy Moclerke and Sawnder Glerne hold 55 acres for a total rent of 15s. 3*d.*

'Memorand. de Hagard Ley et cottagiis suis.'

Sir Nicholas Nongill, Maywe Cod, Shane O'Conchanen, Robert Glerne's son and Janyn Browne hold lands for a total rent of 1s. 11*d.*

The totals of the 'Gorte Reow.'

Henry Nongill, Fillish Currin, Philip Glerne, Richard Collan, Downell O'Kenwan, Tybin Bras, Gillypatrick Tailor, Gilly Rothe, Thomas Rawre, Richard Reynell, Richard White, Mc Cadyn Fleming, Anex White, Janyn Chuttin, Anstas Mothant, Donoghe Rothe, Sawe ny Ea, Morishe Bohy and Gillyboy O'Dowyre pay a total rent of 6s. 7*d.*

'Scheceland in the Valassyes.'

Teig O'Henan holds 2 acres for 6*d.*

John Grant holds 2 acres in the Prestsfyeld. Other holdings : Walter Nongell in the Brodefyeld, William Rowe at Gowrsdiche, Janyn Arstchboll, William Awnell, Thomas Doggett, Johan White and Richard Nangill.

'Memorand. de Pratis.'

William White for the Elwismede, the Shotyn mede, Doneghe Tournir, William Canlan, William White, Philip Burnan, Walter Tobin, Robert Glerne, Janyn Browne, Richard Regan, Richard Nordyn, Thomas Elliott, John Rowkit in Brodmede, Gillyduff O' Quin, William Ley, Richard Cullan, Dermot More, Eustace Swaine and Philip Brenan in 'le Schecymede.'

[Undated : *circa* 1550].

26.

Indenture dated February 12, 1549, between Dame Johan, countess of Ormond, and Sir James Sentleger, vicar of Cnoc-tofir, witnesses that said Johan grants 30 acres of arable land called Rice's lands, in the burgagery of Opane, to have and to hold to said Sir James and his heirs for a term of five years at annual rent of 20s.

Signature and seal of Joan Ormond.

February 12, 1549/1550.

27.

Arthur Neel of Ballyneel in county Tipperary, gentleman, grants to John Neel a parcel of land called 'Red meadow,' in Irish 'moone rooe', with twelve acres of arable land in and near said meadow, the boundaries of which land and meadow are the lands of the Earl of Ormond, of said Arthur and of James Vale, and the land of the little wood, called from of old 'the land of the Canons.' John Coman, burgess of Carrickmagriffin to be attorney for giving seisin. Given at Carrickmagriffin.

Februaury 27, 1550.

Two seals.

Dorso : The deeds of the red moor a-next the Carrick, called Mone Rowe, with all the land of the same.

28.

John O'Kennedy of Ballenaclohy, Matthew Don O'Kennedy of Balyntotty, and Irriel O'Kennedy of Killvryne in Upper Ormond, gentlemen, admit themselves bound to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in 100*l.* sterling ; on condition that they shall keep the King's peace and faithfully serve, support and pay the King and the Earl of Ormond according to the form of convention formerly made between them and the King and said Earl ; also that each of them as far as he can shall cause his tenants and followers to do likewise ; and that said John shall induce

the Lord Mc Teig his brother to be similarly bound to him, or, if he refuses, shall faithfully bring his force and power to bear against him. Given at Limerick.

Witnesses : Master Dermot Ryan, official of Cashel, Stephen Harrold, treasurer of Limerick, Donald Rean, clerk, of Cashel, John Rean, Richard Haly.

March 8, 1550.

Seal.

29.

Indenture dated May 15 in the 4th year of Edward VI between Gerode Fitz James of Desmond and Dame Johan, countess of Ormond, on the one side, and John Aylwarde of the city of Waterford on the other, witnesses that said Gerode and his wife Johan grant the grange of Dounhanan, county Kilkenny, part of Johan's dower, for a term of five years, at annual payment of 60 bushels of ' porte corn ' viz., 30 bushels of wheat and 30 bushels of oats, a summer sheep and a poundage hog, with suit of court to the manor of the Grenaghe.

Signature : John Aylwarde.

May 15, 1550.

30.

Three Arklow deeds.

(1). Royal writ, in latin.

" Edward VI, etc., to Edward Mando of Arklow, merchant, Edmund Edward and Walter Chewer of the same, and Henry Edward of Dublin, merchant, greeting. Know ye that We have given you full power and authority to call and cause to come before you all and singular witnesses whom Richard Fitz Symons of Dublin, gentleman, and Patrick Kenny may wish to name to you and produce before you to be sworn and diligently examined upon certain interrogatories contained in a schedule annexed to this writ, the testimony of such witnesses to be sent by you to our Chancery.

Teste William Brabazon, knight, our Justiciar of Ireland, at Dublin, the 20th day of May in the 4th year of our reign."

May 20, 1550.

Portion of Great Seal.

Schedule of Interrogatories (in English).

Interrogatories to be enquired and examined in the contention between Richard Fitz Symon and Patrick Kenny.

(i) Whether Meawe Nangle, daughter of Cartane Nangle, was seised of seven meases, two parks and an orchard, four gardens and other hereditaments in Arklow, and died seised thereof, or whether she gave them to Thomas Kenny, his heirs or assigns.

(ii) Whether Beale Edward was daughter and heir of said Meawe, and whether she died seised of the premises.

(iii) Whether Alsone Molles was daughter and heir of said Beale, and whether she entered into the premises as heir of said Beale.

(iv) Whether Thomas Kenny was seised and died seised of said tenements, and whether claim was made upon his possession and by whom, and whether he paid rent for the same and to whom, and whether his seisin was in time of war and with force of arms or not.

(v) Whether William Kenny, son of said Thomas, was seised and died seised of said premises, etc.

(vi) Whether Edmund Kenny, brother of said William, was seised and died seised thereof, etc.

(vii) Whether Edmund Kenny, late prior of Arklow, had the custody of said lands to the use of Morgan Toole and Alsone Molles, his wife.

Royal writ, in latin, somewhat faded.

“Edward VI, etc., to . . . and Edmund Kenny of Arklow, greeting. Whereas in a cause of controversy in our Chancery court between Richard Fitz Symon and Katherine and Katherine his daughters, on one side, and Patrick Kenny of Arklow, on the other, concerning premises in Arklow called Cartan’s ground, it was decreed that said Richard and his daughters should have and enjoy the premises against said Patrick, nevertheless ye do retain certain of the premises in manifest contempt of said decree, now ye are ordered to surrender that part of the premises so retained.

Teste James Croft, knight, our Deputy in Ireland, at Dublin the 14th day of May in the 6th year of our reign.” Stanyhurst. May 14, 1552.

(2). Writ, in latin, much damaged.

Elizabeth, etc., to the sheriff of Dublin, to put into effect the above decree of the Chancery court. *Teste* Sir William Fitz Williams, Treasurer at Wars, etc.

February 4, 1561.

(3). *Inspeximus* dated at Dublin, January 27 in the 3rd year of Elizabeth, of an order and award given [in the Chancery court] on November 24 in the 4th year of Edward VI between Richard Fitz Symons and his daughters Katherine and Katherine on one side and Patrick Kenny of Arcloo on the other, concerning 7 messuages, 2 parks, an orchard, 4 gardens and other hereditaments in Arcloo called Cartain's ground, which award is as follows :

“ As for such of said hereditaments as are at present in the seisin of said Patrick, he shall be dismissed of this most honourable court and the complainant parties shall take their remedy for the same by the common law. As for the residue of said Cartain's land it is proved in this court that Mewe ny Cartaine was seised and died seised of the same and that Beale Edward was her daughter and heir, and also that Alson Molles, late wife of said Richard, was daughter and heir to said Beale, and that there is no proof on said Patrick's side that he hath any right to the same. It is therefore ordered that said Richard during his life and his two daughters named Katherine and their heirs after his decease shall have and enjoy said lands and hereditaments against said Patrick, his heirs and assigns, and all others claiming by him. Thomas Cusake, chancellor.”

November 24, 1550.

January 27, 1560/61.

Portion of Great seal.

31.

Three Deeds.

(1.). *Inspeximus* of November 21 in the 4th year of Edward VI of a decree made in the Chancery of Ireland on November 20 in the same year, as follows :

Memorandum. Patrick Sentleger of Tullaghanbroge complained in the court of Chancery before Sir John Alen, Lord Chancellor, that he was seised as of his inheritance of all the meases, lands, etc., in Rosconell, Lawghyll and Ballyosker in county Kilkenny, but that one Edmond Fitz David, constable to Sir Bryan Fitz Patrick, lord of Upper Ossory, at the command of said lord, and accompanied by divers other evil-disposed persons on April 18 last, of their own wrong, without any just ground or cause reasonable, and with force and arms riotously entered into said tenements and then and there did menace and threaten the complainant and his tenants, so that they cannot conveniently occupy or manure the same, to their great loss and damage.

The said Sir Bryan in answer said that at the time of his creation as Baron of Upper Ossory and his receipt of his lands from the King's Majesty he was peaceably seised of the above-said tenements, and therefore he now demanded judgement whether he ought to be put to answer for the same.

Patrick Sentleger replied that his great-grandfather, Patrick Sentleger, was seised of said tenements in fee tail and so died seised, the premises descending after his death to his son and heir Edmond Sentleger who made a lease thereof to Edmond Rothe Mc Gillepatrick and afterwards to Donughe Byrgen, parson of Rosconyll, and after Edmond's death the tenements descended to his son and heir Oliver Sentleger who let them to Rory Birgene, parson of Rosconyll, and after Oliver's death his son and heir Patrick Sentleger, the complainant, became seised of the premises and let them to William Birgen who became said Patrick's tenant and paid rent to him until Easter last when he was expelled from the premises by said Edmond Fitz Davye. The complainant added that any meddling that the Baron of Upper Ossory had with the tenements was in manner of war, rebellion and encroachment as in the taking of 'koyntee,' livery and other unlawful exactions without any colour of right, likewise as he would have done with all the other of the King's subjects near unto him if his power did extend thereunto.

The award is therefore made in favour of said Patrick, and signed by Thomas Cusack, Chancellor, and Patrick Barnewall, master of the rolls.

Teste Anthony Sentleger, at Dublin, November 21 in the 4th year of Edward VI.

Extractum per Nicholaum Stanyhurst et Thomam Alen, clericos.
November 20, 21, 1550. Great Seal.

(2.) Royal writ addressed to Brian Fitz Patrick, Baron of Upper Ossory (latin).

“Edward VI by the grace of God, King, etc., to Brian Fitz Patrick, Lord of Upper Ossory, and Edmund Fitz Davye, Constable of the same Baron, greeting. Whereas in the cause of controversy between you and Patrick Sentleger of Tulganbroge pending before us in our Chancery of Ireland concerning all the messuages, lands and tenements with their appurtenances in Rosconyll, Lawghill and Ballioskerin in county Kilkenny, your evidences, allegations and proofs have been weighed on one side and the other, and examined and fully heard with mature deliberation, by consideration of said court of Chancery it is decreed and ordained that said Patrick, his heirs and assigns, shall peaceably have, enjoy, possess and dispose the aforesaid messuages, lands and tenements without interruption or impediment of you or any other in your name, until that you shall recover the same by course of the common law or according to the course of our said Chancery. And further said Patrick shall recover against you for his costs and expenses incurred in this matter 40s. lawful money of Ireland, and of the profits arising from said lands, etc., from Easter in our third year up to the present, 4*l.* lately paid by you to Nicholas Stanyhurst, clerk of the hanaper of our said Chancery, as in our decree thereupon is more fully contained. And We, wishing that this decree may have the more due effect, command you and each of you, and bind you on pain of 300*l.*, that you permit said Patrick, his heirs and assigns, peacefully to have, enjoy and dispose said lands and messuages, etc., and that ye shall pay or cause to be paid to him or his assigns within twelve days next after the reading of this our writ the abovesaid 40s.

Teste our dear counsellor Anthony St. Leger, our Deputy of our kingdom of Ireland. At Dublin on November 20th in the 4th year of our reign.” Stanyhurst.
November 20, 1550.

(3.) Order in Council (in English) attached to the writ.

"Mem. that whereas the Baron of Upper Ossory, defendant, doth not deny the decree yeven with the partie plentif by the Lord Deputie and Conseile, that the said decree shall stand in force and that the said Baron shall the same perform accordingly, and he to remain in warde in the mean tyme and to pay suche fyne for his contempt to the King's Majesty in that behalf as we, the said Lord Deputy and Conseile, shall ordain. The said Baron to find suretyes for himself, his servants and followers to observe the King's (? peace) towards the plentif and his servants. At Kilkenny this 3rd day of December, 1550."

December 3, 1550.

(The above Brian Mc Gillpatrick submitted to the Lord Deputy St. Leger in March, 1541, and was created Baron of Upper Ossory and sat in the Irish parliament of June, 1541, as such. His son 'Barnabe' was educated along with the young Edward VI to whom he was 'proxy for correction.' He returned to Ireland in 1554, succeeded his father as second Baron of Upper Ossory in 1576, and died in 1581. He was a grandson of Piers, Earl of Ormond, his father having married a daughter of this nobleman. Edward VI addressed some letters to his former companion which were published in 1856 by the Earl of Upper Ossory under the title of "Copies of seven original letters from King Edward VI to his well-beloved servant Barnabe Fitz Patrick.")

32.

Extent of Leix, before Walter Cowley, general supervisor of the King's possessions in Ireland, December 10 in the 4th year of Edward VI.

Extent of the country or lordship of Leyse, now in the King's hands, at Newfoert, Donamase, Stradbally, Bellaroyne, Casteltown in Galyn and elsewhere within said country.

Memo. that the same country or lordship of Leix lies in length from Biernegarr near Cloegrenan to Coulan, and contains by estimation twenty-four miles, and in breadth it lies from Clecowricke near Rosconyll to Heyne and meares at and with the lordship of Irre, containing by estimation twelve miles.

The circuits and limits around the country of Leix lie as follows: From Biernegarr nigh and bordering with the lordship of Dolwgh to Cnockanecorle, thence to Klenyn, and so to the water of Clonebroke, then to the lands of Leawhill belonging to Sentleger in county Kilkenny, thence to the lands of Rosconnill, then to Aghcoreycronegane, thence to Clomocod, then to the outer gate of Caishelanynoyksy in Ossory, so near a certain way to the water called 'le streame,' so near the same water to the water of Noyre, thence to Clonoghill, then by a certain moor to Iskirekarrie, thence to the water of Goyle, so then nigh the same water to Gortnecl, then next a moor to the water of Noare aforesaid, thence near said water to the lands of Ballycaishlane O'Farriell, then to the lands of Rushine, then to Conlane, then to Astonamakanagh, then to Aghernagh, thence to the Slatte, thence to Bealloage, Rossnehaylie, Cashawssor, Moneestawan, Currkanecaryn, Dirrenefories, and so to the land of Leawhill, then to Monenenasse, Le Acregeare or Shortacre in Irre, Bealladrit, Kyen and Aghkillefynnen, then next the water of Glaieshemarroe to the water of Barroe, and so next the said water to Benrie, thence to Rowscokke and Aghdowe, and so nigh the Morerowe to the lands of Rosbanen, thence to the water of Barroe and nigh the same to Biernegarr aforesaid.

The country of Leix.

The manor or lordship of Galyn covers the following villages: Castelton, containing two messuages, 120 acres arable and 20 acres pasture, 3*l.* yearly; Graige, containing 100 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 5*os.* 3*d.* yearly; Kilnesian, containing 80 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 3*l.* yearly; Kilcronan, containing 80 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 3*l.* yearly; Kilrushe, containing 80 acres arable and 20 acres pasture, 53*s.* 4*d.* yearly; Bowleneynebane, containing 80 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 53*s.* 4*d.* yearly; Bowlebege, containing 90 acres arable and 10 pasture, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly; Diserte, containing 90 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly; Graiguenehawon and Roscaishill, containing 80 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 6*l.* yearly; Graiguenesmottan, containing 80 acres arable and 10 acres pasture, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly; Lysocoman, containing 40 acres arable and 10 acres pasture,

53s. 4*d.* yearly; Cnockardocurre, containing 40 acres arable and 100 acres pasture, 3*l.* yearly; Moadde, containing 40 acres arable and 100 acres pasture, 53s. 4*d.* yearly; Clooke, containing 40 acres arable and 100 acres pasture, 3*l.* yearly; Doghill, containing 24 acres arable and 50 acres pasture, 40s. yearly; Monenegleragh, containing 24 acres arable and 50 acres pasture, 40s. yearly. And within said lordship of Galyn there are 1000 acres of wood and underwood, which are necessary to the tenants and occupiers of the premises for repairing and building.

The circuit of Galyn is as follows: From Clenenyen near a certain ditch to Glanenegill, then near the ditch and boundary to Askeballepekas, thence near a certain moor to Cowlaghcamoke, then to Tonegortegralle, thence near a marsh called Mongboy to Rosalyn, then to Keppaghebracke, Knockaneddican, Fonshokenybrocke and Bwollenydowran, and near a certain water to Cowlogher, then by the wood of Lietione to Glaishmore, and so to Killynmoadde, Montroulaghe, Rosnehaile, Barecowreimore, Knockcrossin, Ragaryve, Knockancaryn, Aghneliaghkille, and so to Dirreneferis, then to Aghekillecronan, Klecowricke, Glaishcroghan and so to Clenenyen aforesaid.

Memo. that there are within the circuit of said lordship of Galyn fifteen acres of arable called Cowlticorryn in controversy between the tenants of the lordship of Galyn and the lordship called Farryneprior.

Memo. that the captain of the country of Leix is accustomed to receive one cow of the rectory of Aghtobbrid lying in the march of Idowghe amounting to 13s. 4*d.*

'Concordans cum originale existente inter rotulos cancellarie Hibernie. Extractum per me, Jacobum Newman, clericum in officio Magistri Rotulorum.'

December 10, 1550

[With regard to the above Survey (which is in Latin), see Vol. III of this Calendar (Addenda), Deed 342. The MS. volume, "Irish Privy Council Roll, 16 Ric. II" described there contains an "Extent of Leix," which I have reserved for this present volume.

In "Hermathena," vol. XX (1929), pp. 312-352, I gave the text of a similar Survey of Offaly in 1550, describing how

and when the Survey was taken (Nov. 3-10, 1550). It resulted from orders given to the Lord Deputy, St. Leger, to have an inquisition made of O'Connor Faly's lands and regalities, as well as those of O'More. The Offaly Survey is in State Papers, Ireland, Edward VI, Vol. II, p. 65 *seq.* (Public Record Office, London). Mr. R. Dunlop's "Plantation of Leix and Offaly" in *Eng. Hist. Rev.* (1891) illustrates the question. An article by Lord Walter Fitzgerald in the *Journal of the Co. Kildare Archaeological Society* (Vol. IV, pp. 184-204) on "The Queen's County barony of Portnahinch" is helpful, and contains some early maps. The Appendix to the 18th Report of the Deputy Keeper of Ireland (1886) gives on pp. 143-4 a "return of bounds of Queen's and King's Counties and Slewmarge," made apparently under Elizabeth.

The above "Extent of Leix" however is obviously incomplete, much more so than that of Offaly printed in "Hermathena."]

33.

'To the right honourable Sir James Croft, knight, Lord Deputy of Ireland.

Showeth unto your honour that whereas Lewes Bryan, as attorney to the Earl of Ormond, claimeth to have certain lands to be in the possession of the late James of Ormond who died seised thereof, which land is named Shanballieduff, county Tipperary, which Walter fitz James Butler being in possession, as he saith, did let the same, as in his first bill of complaint, to several tenants for term of 14 years, and is this three years last past in his own possession, which he did let the same in presence of John Grace and Edmund Blanchvile to Molmorre Leagh Mc Swyne to be 'arrid for the fourth sheff,' and further is content that if the lords and tenants anering the same, Edmund Fitz Thomas of Moynard, Thomas Fitz Piers Fitz Patrick of Rathelte, which their lands do mere with Shanballeduff, if those persons or their tenants or other the freeholders and gentlemen anering the same may testify that ever the said village was in the said James of Ormond's possession by his time, your orator

is content to forgo the same without further plea or suit, and to point certain persons for the examination thereof and to receive their witness in that behalf. The said Lewis saith that said Walter do take said Earl's corn perforce, who is not able to force no man. And said Lewis saith that said town is in the survey of the Earl's lands, which cannot be found in the first book of survey accordingly. Beseeching your honour of equity and justice for the love of God.'

[No signature].

[1551 or 1552].

Paper letter.

34.

Jurors (*inquisitores*) of the manor of Fethard.

Richard Naise, James Sause, Edmund Ruffus, James Followe, Nicholas Nywy, Patrick Lahiff, William Mc Cassin, Thomas Byfferd, Richard Land, Robert Barett, Walter O'Shee, Thomas Cally and David Bourden.

Jurors of Clonmel.

James Quyrke, Patrick Whit, Richard Baron, Thomas son of Cornelius Bray, Edward Whit, Francis Fellan, Richard Whit, James son of Cornelius Bray, Thomas son of Richard Bray, Christopher Whit, John Quyrke, Walter Mulrony, Robert son of Patrick Whit, Theobald Laynagh, David Butler, Richard Wodloke, Nicholas Braynoke and Nicholas Harrighan.

Of the Carrick.

Robert Neyll, John Coman, William Dowly, Richard Fanyng, William Cousyn, William Mohane, William Mc Nycolas, John Londey, Edmund Londye, John Fitz William, John Heyne and Robert Brenoke.

The . . . of Cashel.

John Harty, David Conwey, Patrick Flemyng, William Ball, Thomas Wrenche, Philip Goffre, Gilleduffe Fitz William, John Hall, Richard Hackett, Robert Gregory and Thomas Kearny.

'Super deliberacione gaole.'

Richard Donyll of Clonmel, Robert Whit fitz John, John Morty, Walter Poer, Edmund Malrony, Richard Wodloke, John

Poer, Thomas Roche, Thomas Malrony, Nicholas Poer, David Butler, Theobald Leynagh, Walter Flemyng of Cashel, James Mokler fitz William, William Hogan of Ballibody, Walter Fitz Dawe and Thomas Butler.

Edmund Fitz John of Garrangibbon, Richard Monsell of Corracelat, Walter Porcell of Daweston, Robert Fitz John of Ballycullyn, Derbe O'Marry of Capuyquian, William Mc Donyll of Ballewalter, Philip Fyne of Ceppacmore, William Fitz John of Clonelac, Thomas Dowlyn of Kynegananech, William O'Quane of Balledowgyn, Richard Somer of Poullecappyll and Nicholas Foulo of Ballylongane.

Other jurors.

Thomas Flang of Ballynrossyn, John Fitz John of Scadanistown, William Poer of Rathcoll, Walter Bryttin of Kilostyn, James Prindergast of Newcastle, Patrick Hackett of Ballyhighan, Richard Londey of Ballyristard, Philip Wale of Newtown, Wilfred Purcell of Kelcaskyn, Edmund son of James Butler of Ballymckyamon, Edmund Hacketh of Ballyhenybrye, Walter son of Thomas Butler of Mullaghmiony, John fitz Robert Magnon (?) of Loghluoghry, William ny Kelly Hackett of Garran, James Mc Liem ny Kelly Mocler of Moristown, Edmund Mocler of Mocleristown, William O'Hoggan of Ballybody and Maurice Anglise of Ballyndony.

Jurors of county Tipperary.

Wilfred Faning of Ballyngarin, William Moydoll of Ballydin, Richard son of William Mc David of Mortellistown, Thomas Cantwell of Glanognoll, James Og Wale of Figglasshe, William Briter of Lismorehirtigh, William son of Theobald Mansell of Catiganistown, Thomas son of William of Knockgraffin, Edmund Mocler of Ballyclerighan, Thomas Travers of Kadrach, Philip Wale of Ballimagone, Richard Cantwell of Ballypaveyn, Richard Hackett of Couleghe, Richard Purcell of Cluondotye, John Keting of Nicollistown, Walter Wodloke of Loghkain, Walter Mc David of Knockgraffin and Richard fitz Piers Huad of Lyshronagh.

John Anglise of Rochestown, Richard son of William son of John of Caburrag, William Purcell of Ballycormick, Edmund Marnell of Lysnamroke, James Fitz David of Neworchard, Thomas Marres of Ballynoty, Peter Anglisshe of Whitchurch,

John Cantwell of Killynys, John Cos of Ballyngyrrane, David Walsh of Rathronain, Philip Hackett of Newchapel, Edmund son of Theobald Carrage of Kilaghigan, Cosnygh Mc Clanighy of Newtown, James ny Cahirragh of Kilcasshe, Theobald Butler of Lysnetibborydy, Thomas son of Edmund of Ballynard, John Flang Mc Korish of Ballyvylish, John Bryttin of Ballyvylyln and William Poer of Rathcowle.

Order by the Master of the Rolls to the sheriff of Tipperary to summon jurors for enquiring into the operation of the Statutes of Labourers and the presentment of felonies, etc. (The writ attached to these nine skins, in Latin, is torn away at the edge; the sense of it, however, is as follows):

Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls of the Chancery of the Lord King and of the Cross of the same, both within liberties as without to the sheriff of Tipperary, greeting. On the King's behalf we command you that you enter upon and cause to come before us on the day of, next, 24 free and lawful men of each to do and to receive what shall be ordered to them on the King's behalf to the constables sovereigns, reeves and bailiffs within to proclaim the names of artificers, labourers and servants within their (? cantreds). Also to cause all those both within and without the liberty who have any complaints according to the form of the ordinances and statutes thereupon made to answer before us And you yourself shall be there with all bailiffs and serjeants for the inspection of felons or for any other cause (? by oath of) constables and other officers sworn, and this command (? you shall perform).

Given on the in the 5th year of Edward VI.

[5 Edward VI] 1551.

35.

Letters patent of Edward VI renewing the Earldom of Ormond to Thomas, heir of Earl James.

"Edward VI, King, etc., greeting. Know that We—according to the form and effect of certain instruents or letters sent under our own hand to our well-beloved counsellor, James Crofts,

knight, our Deputy of our land of Ireland and enrolled in our Chancery there—have granted and given leave for Us and our heirs and successors as far as in us lies to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, son and heir of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond and Ossory, who held of us in chief by knight service, and to all other persons whatsoever seised to the use of said Thomas or of the said James—that the same Thomas and all persons seised to his use, etc., immediately—without having or suing any proving of age of said Thomas, or suing livery of his heritage out of our hands in our Chancery of Ireland or according to the course and custom of our Liberty of our county of Wexford or the common law of Ireland, or in any other way, after the death of said James—may enter upon, etc., all and singular the regality, liberty, franchise, privileges, view of frankpledge, courts leet, hundreds, prise of wines, manors, castles, lordships, etc., etc., within our kingdom of Ireland, which lately belonged to said James, father of said Thomas, or any of their ancestors, of which said James or his ancestors died seised in their demesne as of fee and right or in fee tail on the day they died, and which ought to descend to said Thomas, without having any inquisition or inquisitions of 'diem clausit extremum,' etc., or suing out any livery, etc.

Unwilling that said Thomas, etc., shall be vexed, disturbed, distrained, etc., in any way by Us, our successors, justices, escheators, sheriffs, etc., or that the said justices, etc., shall intrude upon the said manors, etc., and the said justices themselves shall be exonerated as regards the same by as many writs and warrants from Us as are necessary as regards Us and our heirs and successors, saving the homage, fealty and relief due to Us from the same Thomas in this matter. The same as if the said Thomas and all those seised to his use had entry, seisin, possession, etc., in the same regalities, liberties, etc., by virtue and authority of our grant and licence obtained, and as if inquisitions *post mortem* after the death of said James or any person seised to the use of said Thomas had been duly returned into our Chancery, and as if livery and presentment of the same had been had and sued out of our hands according to the course of our Chancery or the course and custom of the said Liberty or of the common law.

Further of our special grace We have granted to said Thomas

from the date of these presents all issues, profits, rents, revenues, etc., due out of said liberties, etc. To have, levy and receive the same by his own hands as they are now received by our sheriffs, escheators, bailiffs, etc., without rendering any account therefor to Us and our heirs. And further We have pardoned to said Thomas and all other persons seised to his use all intrusions and entries upon the said regalities, liberties, etc., made without our leave or that of our progenitors or predecessors; also all transgressions, offences, forfeitures, etc., made by said Thomas; also all debts, accounts, arrears, etc., due to us or our predecessors. Also we give and grant to said Thomas the custody, the marriage, the value and forfeiture of the marriage of the same Thomas, giving and granting by these presents power and authority to marry whom and whensoever he wishes without seeking our leave or that of our successors. Notwithstanding, etc., (as in renewal of the Earldom to James by letters patent of September 22, 1539).

Witness the abovesaid Deputy at Dublin on the 10th day of February in the 6th year of Edward VI.

February 10, 1552.

Great Seal.

36.

Indenture dated at Dublin, May 20, in the 10th year of Elizabeth, between the Queen and Sir Edmund Butler of Clogh-grenan, county Carlow, witnesses that whereas the late King Edward VI by letters patent indented, dated at Dublin on February 11 in the 6th year of his reign (1552 N.S.) granted to Edward Randolfe, gent., the site, ambit, precinct and circuit of the late monastery of Our Blessed Lady of Connall, and all the messuages, cottages, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Connall, Ballymone, Clonyngs, Loweston, Old Connall, Walsheston, Oldtown, Kildare, Rosbery, Scarleteston, Moreton, Richardeston, Ballysax, Kylcullyn, Grangeclare, Roberteston, Ardkyll and Collenston in county Kildare, and the churches, rectories, chapels and tithes of Rosberry, Scarletiston, Moreton, Richardeston, Corneliscourte, Ratherne, Kylmaocke, Connall, Ladyton, Longeston, Harbardeston, Dowdingeston, Bawdingeston, Carnalvey, Kyldengyn, Lakagh, Ballan, Dubbiston in the parish of Kylhelan, Fecullyn, Old Connall, Bareston, Mois-

cenbeller, Kylryne and Carbry, with all the manses, lands, etc., belonging to the same in county Kildare, the church of Ballymorehill *alias* Ballenorkye with its members and chapels, manses, lands, etc., in county Meath, the rectory of Lysbony with appurtenances in county Tipperary, the manor or lordship of Tymochoe *alias* Ferrennepriory, and all the meases, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Tymochoo, Rayndowne (*also spelled* Ragindowne), Ballynecloo, Rahynebarrowe, Garryglasse and Esker parkefosse ymone, Ballygotmyll, Inneskircclinemaken, Monne, Clonemrock, Balliegg, Ballyvegs, Rathynne, Garryglasse, Ballyntlewe, Ballynesery, Ballycorock, Ballyclare, Isker and the barony of Corkeppagh, the churches, etc., of Clonenagh, Galyn, Clonehere, Ryveghvane, Burges, Tymochoo, Clonynagh, Clonhenny, Corclone, Moyhenne, Disertannewes, Disertgallyn, Clonekyn, Stradbally, Beallacullowe, Aghtobirte, Boghlonne, Clondogh, Kylytyll, Kyllecollamaban, Boriex (*also spelled* Burrex) and Clonhade with their appurtenances in county Leix then, and now in the Queen's county, and all the manses, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to said churches or rectories in county Carlow and now in the Queen's county, with all manors, lordships, lands, services, etc., which were parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Connall, excepting woods, advowsons of churches, knights' fees, wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats, casualties and fines, and all kinds of mines; to have and to hold all the above premises to said Edward Randolfe and his assigns from the feast of Easter in the year 1561 for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 112*l.*; now therefore the Queen, by the advice of Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor, and Sir William Fitz Williams, Vice-treasurer and Treasurer at Wars, now Lords Justice of Ireland, according to Her Majesty's letters dated at Westminster on February 25, 1567 (1568 N.S.) and addressed to Sir Henry Sidney or, in his absence, to the Lords Justices, has granted all the above premises to have and to hold to said Edmund Butler and his assigns from the date of the determination of the above former grant for a term of 61 years at annual rent of 112*l.*

Portion of Great Seal.

February 11, 1551/2.

February 25, 1567/8.

May 20, 1568.

37.

Letters to Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

1) King Edward VI and his Council command Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to attend with the Marquis of Northampton, in the embassy from England to the King of France.—Greenwich, 15th May, 1551.

2) King Philip and Queen Mary thank Thomas, Earl of Ormond, for his past services and enjoin him to aid their Deputy, the Earl of Sussex, in the maintenance of justice, peace, and tranquillity in Ireland.—Westminster, 13th of May, 1557.

1) Edward.

Right trustie and right welbiloued Cosyn we grete yow well. Forasmuch as we do send at this presente in Embassade our right trustie and right welbiloued Cosyn and counsellour the lord Marques of Northampton and others to our good brother the french king, for which cause we have thought mete the said trayne and company should be decently furnisshed and adorned as to such an Embassade doth belong both for our honour and the estate of our said right trustie and right welbiloued Cosyn, we will and requyre you to put your self in redynes to attend of the said Embassade in such sorte and at such tyme as by our said right trustie and right welbiloued Cosyn ye shall further from tyme to tyme receve the knowledge of our pleasour. Yeven vnder our Signet at our Manor of Grene-wiche the 15th of May in the 5th yere of our raigne.

E : Somerset R Ryche Comes E Clynton W Wiltesh T Ely
J Waryk J Bedford William Paget Edward North.

2) Philipp and Marye the quene. By the Kinge and Quene.

Right trustie and right welbeloued cousin we grete you well, And where we vnderstande by the report of our right trustie and right welbeloued cousin and counsailour therle of Sussex our deputie of that our realme of Irelande the good will and towardnes that he hath alwaies found in you to further our

service and the common weale of our said realme to the best of your power likeas we have thought fet to give yow our verie hartie thanks for the same ; So albeit we latelie adressed our generall letteres unto yow and oothers of our high court of parlament there, putting yow all in mynde of such thinges as we thought mete to be cheiflie consulted and agreed upon, for the honnour of Almightye god the weale of your Countrye and suretie of your owne selves, wherunto we dovbt not but ye will have speciall regarde, yet remembring the charge commytted vnto vs by almightie god by whose goodness we have the goverment of our said realme and have thought mete for the speciall care we have to see to the good order suretie and common wealth thereof to put yow as one whom we chiefly trust and of whose fidelitie and readines to serue us we do assure our selves once againe in mynde of our former admonicion by thies our letteres adressed more particulerlie vnto you Reaquiringe and charging yow not onelie to helpe for your parte to set forth and further all good order apperteyninge to pietie, but also to assist and ayde our said Deputie to the best of your power aswell in the mayntenance of justice peax and tranquillitie within our said realme as in the repressinge of such as shall by anie meanes attempte to let or breake the same, whether it be by private demeanour and disorder or otherwise by common assemble tvmult or invasion to the preiudice of our said Realme, the hinderance and disquiet of our subiectes there or let of thexecution of our lawes devised for the benefite of the same which we require yow to do as often as ye shalbe by our said deputie required no lesse earnestlie and carefullie than yf we did at everie such tyme or occasion of service adresse our speciall letteres vnto yow for that purpose Whereby likeas ye shall do both vs and your Contrie right acceptable seruice, And thereby give vs cause to encrease the good opinion we have alreadie conceived of yow, So may yow be sure we woll not faile to have the same in our good remembraunce to be considered towards yow in all thinges that may serue for the quiet defence and preseruacion of yow and the rest of our faithfull and lovinge subiectes there. Yeven vnder our Signet at our Pallais of Westminster the 13th of maye the 3rd and 4th yeres of our reignes.
To therle of Ormond.

38.

Nicholas Folowe, burgess of Callan, for a sum of money paid in hand gives and grants to Isabella Anyelle a messuage with a garden in the west street of Callan to her and her heirs for ever.

March 28, 1552.

Seal.

39.

Various inquisitions taken before royal justices, and before the Earl of Ormond's seneschal in his Liberty court of Tipperary, 1551-1583.

Inquisition taken at Monnehowne, county Tipperary, before Walter Cowley, the King's general supervisor of Ireland, and his fellows, justices and commissioners of the King assigned to enquire of all and singular treasons, felonies, murders, homicides and all misdeeds whatsoever in said county and in the Cross of the same by whomsoever committed, and for gaol-delivery of all persons whatsoever within and without liberties from time to time, on Thursday next after the Annunciation of the B.V.M. in the 5th year of Edward VI [March 26, 1551.] The following jurors were sworn: John O'Doleghenti, Thomas Mc Walter O'She, Thomas O'Dowgyn, John O'Meghir, Gregory Prout, Donald Oge, Edmund Toben, John O'Myaghan, James Row Toben, William O'Quyne, Hugh O'Lynchy and Walter Jordane.

The presentments on oath of the jurors are as follows (in Latin).

John or Shane O'Boye of Glaneskeagh, kernagh (kern), *vi et armis* stole a mare worth 20s. from Nicholas Fitz William at Kilaghe feloniously and against the King's peace, etc., and on the same day said Shane at Baligay stole two pigs worth 6d. each from James Duff Mc Thomas.

John or Shane O'Lobbee (in margin: *suspensus*) and James Moele fitz Walter Toben (in margin: *mortuus est*) of Bealagh-dirre, kerns, *vi et armis* stole three horses worth 20s. each from James Toben, gent., at Kilaghe.

Richard Kardagh late of Balishemus, kern, at Garrangibbon stole a mare of James Toben. (In margin: *suspensus*).

William fitz Richard Toben Mc Shanenehahe of Baligae, horseboy, at Garrangibbon stole a mare of James Toben : *suspensus*.

William Duf Brenagh late of Keppoke, kern, William Mc Edmund Mc Eliame Butler and Thomas O'Codihi of Kildermote, footmen, at Keppoke stole a mare of Hugh O'Dogyn, a horse of Philip Mc Mahon and two horses of Edmund Donogho of Modessele ; and on the same day Edmund Butler fitz William of Kildermote received the felons and the animals, knowing the felony to have been committed.

Edmund Toben fitz Walter late of Modessell, gent. (in margin : *mortuus est*) with malice aforethought and with intent killed one Morina Eny ne Thomas, widow ; and on the same day said Edmund at Modessell raped one Graynee Iny Loyn, single-woman, and carnally knew her against her will, etc.

Also the jurors say that whereas by statute made by authority of parliament held at Dublin before Thomas, Earl of Surrey, then Lieutenant, on July 4 in the 13th year of Henry VIII (1521), that all burning of ricks or stacks of corn in fields or towns, and burning of houses of and on any faithful subject of the King, shall be high treason, and the same process, judgement and execution shall lie against such malefactors as against such as commit any treason whatsoever in any manner, saving the escheats to the lords of the fees as in said statute is contained / this notwithstanding the abovesaid Edmund Toben fitz Walter at Killeglanne burned two houses to the value of 10 marks belonging to one Walter Fitz William and 120 sheep worth 6*l.* which were in said houses.

Thomas O'Kodihie of Kildermot, labourer, at Modessell stole a pan, a sheep and 80 linen vestments of John fitz William.

John fitz Thomas fitz John Toben of Polcaple stole a pan and a goat of Thomas O'Mieghan, husbandman.

Edmund fitz Walter Duf Toben, John Fitz Walter and Richard fitz Walter Duf Toben of Kiltogheghan, kerns, stole a 'faling', three spears and a lock (*sera*) of John Roth Toben.

Also the jurors say that, notwithstanding the statute passed by Parliament at Dublin before Thomas, Earl of Surrey (as

above), Adam Toben, late of Killeglane, and Dermot Oge Mc Craghe, late of Pollekirry, kerns, burned two houses and 120 sheep of Walter Fitz William.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before David Rothe of Kilkenny, gent., and his fellows, etc., assigned to enquire into all arsons, rapes, forestalling and treasure found in county Tipperary, also for gaol-delivery of all persons, etc., on St. Mark's day in the 1st and 2nd years of Philip and Mary [April 25, 1555].

Jurors: Thomas Cantwell, Richard and John Cantwell, Richard and William Hacket, William Monsell, William Power, William Bryt, Thomas Boy Purcell, John Vale, Richard fitz William, James Vale.

The jurors say that, notwithstanding the statute passed by Parliament at Dublin before Thomas, Earl of Surrey (as above), Nicholas, Richard and John Fanyng fitz Geoffrey of Ballyngarry, Teige Bearre O'Howlaghan and Dermod O'Treassy *alias* O'Twee of the same, kerns, advised, procured and abetted by Geoffrey Fanyng, gent., wilfully burned a house at Ferenrory containing 40 cows with 6*l.* of William Fanyng, gent., and also a girl called Sawe Iny Canlyen who was in the house.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel on Monday after Holy Trinity in the 7th year of Edward VI [May 29, 1553] before Richard Butler, Knight, Viscount Mountgarret, seneschal of Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Lord of the Liberty and Regality of county Tipperary.

Jurors: Edmund Bray of Clonmel, Theobald White, John White, Richard Fagan, Thomas Mulrony, John Mortie, Richard White, Francis Felan, Patrick White, Thomas Roche, Jasper White and Thomas Bray fitz Richard, all of the same.

The sworn presentments of the jurors are as follows.

Robert Moncell of Lisronaghe, horseboy, at Lisronaghe stole a cow of Richard Hovet. (In margin: *suspensus*).

Tadeus Liaghe of Fiddret (Fethard), kern, at Poerston stole two horses of Peter Butler. (In margin: *quietus*).

Thomas Mc Tybbot Duff Butler of Greallagh, kern, stole two horses from said Peter.

Tadeus Liaghe (in margin : *suspensus*), Dermot O'Mulrian *alias* Coisshiboy (*suspensus*), Maurice O'Harrold, 'faber lingnarius' and John O'Mulenyn of Fethard, tailor, stole six measures of wheat worth 40s. a measure and $2\frac{1}{2}$ measures of oats worth 13s. 4d. a measure of said Peter Butler.

Joan ny Cahill, late of Clonmel, stole five yards of linen cloth called in English 'Turke,' worth 3s. a yard, and one pair of stockings (*callegae*) worth 10s., of Katherine Butler of Mockleriston. (In margin : *suspensa*).

William Mc James Boie Seintjohn, Walter Mc James Seintjohn, Peter Owre Seintjohn and Robert Boye Seintjohn, late of Colaghetannee, kerns, stole a silver rosary (*oraculum argenteum*) worth 20 marks, and divers silver buttons (*diversa tondea argentea*) called 'buttons of sylver,' worth 6 marks, of Richard Seintjohn. (In margin : *pardonati*).

Richard Roth Butler, son of John Roo of Tibberaght, John Bege Butler and Edmund Roo Butler, brother of said Richard, kerns, at Ballymayn stole one pot, a stone and a half of wool, 8 yards of linen cloth, 4 yards of woollen frieze (*frissa lanei*), 2 linen sheets (*lintheamia*), 2 horse-locks, 2 cases (*forelae*) full of linen thread, and 2s. in silver in a purse, belonging to James Londei of Ballymayn. (In margin : *suspensi*).

Donoghe O'Molcroee of Rathcowner, stole 13 sheep of James Hacket : *quietus*.

Thomas Cantwell, chancellor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cashel, and one of the vicars-general of the diocese of Cashel, received from Margaret Comerford and Peter Archer, executors of the last will of James Archer, late of Archerstown, defunct, for proving the last will of said testator, five marks, extortionately and against the form of the statute.

James O'She, Philip Mc Richard O'She, John O'She and Mary ne Gillan, wife of William fitz James late of Kilneganaghe, stole a rosary of coral (*oraculum de corall*) worth 8l., a shirt, a 'faling,' a woman's tunic (*tonica muliebris*), a linen cloth called 'a kerche of holand,' two silver crosses worth 3s. and a gold cross worth 20s. of John Toben ; and Ellicia Nihurrelly, single-woman, received the stolen crosses.

William Mac Thomas Bourke of Grenan stole 12 horses of John Sall.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel on Thursday after Michaelmas in the 6th year of Edward VI [October 7, 1552] before Richard Butler, Viscount Mountgarret, seneschal of Thomas Earl of Ormond, by the following jurors: John Striche of Clonmel, James White, Walter and John White, Walter Vale, John Quyrke, Richard Baron, Thomas fitz Richard Bray, Robert fitz John White. The presentments of the jurors are as follows.

William Marres of Rathcowle, kern, stole a cow of William Poer: *suspensus*.

Edmund Condon of Clonmel, boatman, stole 3 stones (*petrae ferri*) of Richard Comerford of Waterford: *suspensus*.

John fitz William Mc Conoghor of Clonmel stole a silver cross and 2s. in silver in a purse of Edmund Duff.

William Kannan of the Grange of Eneslawnaghe at the mill of the same attacked one Dermot O'Slattery, miller, and struck him with a knife and gave him a mortal wound of which he died instantly.

Fynyn O'Keygh of Pollekeir, 'idelman,' at Clonmel stole 16 yards of wool of Thomas Bray.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel on Monday after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James in the 6th year of Edward VI [May 2, 1552] before Gerald Aylmer, chief justice of the King's chief place in Ireland, and his fellows, etc., by the following jurors: Theobald White, Henry, Walter, John and Nicholas White, Walter Vale, Richard Fagane, James Coirke, Thomas White fitz Benet, Robert White fitz John, Walter Power and Richard Barrone. The jurors present as follows.

Thomas Boy Comen *alias* Thomas Boy Mc Shane Karegyn and Peter Rowe Comen, his brother, late of Garrynowe, kerns, broke into the house of Tadeus Mc Richard, 'letche,' by night as burglars (*burglariter*) and stole 2 cows, one pot, 2 tunics and a 'faling.'

Donald Mac Mahowne late of Mullaghennonee, smith, stole a ploughshare (*unum ferrum soce*) called in English 'a culter' worth 6s. 8d. and a knife belonging to William Fynnow: *suspensus*.

William Mc James FitzGerald, Dermot O'Brene, Donoghee O'Hynchyn, Rory Gortaghe, 'piper,' Dermot Mac Edringery, Crockyn Mac Gerott Prendergast, Dermot Owre O'Meagher

Mac Shane Ne Maury, Malachy or Melaghlín O'Meaghir, Dermot ne Towghee, Philip Mac Thomas Mac Gilleduf, Mahown Owre Carraghe, Thomas Mac Edmund Mac Enabbe late of Ballyscaddan, and William Mac Shane Mac Enabbe of Downoghill, kerns, with malice aforethought made an attack on John de St. John, gent., at Ballyscaddan, and feloniously and treacherously inflicted upon him divers mortal wounds in the head, stomach and other parts of the body, of which said John died.

Katherine fitz James fitz John, wife of Thomas Cahissy of Clonmel, stole 6 pounds of woollen thread worth 6s. of James Knoke.

Edmund Keting fitz William and Oliver Keting, his brother, late of Nicholeston, kerns, stole cattle of John Keting fitz Nicholl and Philip O'Hilane of Shanregheny.

Dermot More O'Meaghir at Ballyscaddan stole a horse of Hugh Senjohn.

Teige Mac Conoghor late of Donaghmore, kern, stole 220 sheep of Peter Butler fitz Edmund of Knockenanemee, gent. : *quietus*.

Mahowne O'Doyre late of Clonmel, labourer, stole a cloth (*nappa*) worth 10s. of Teige O'Madene, and one 'le belloke' called in English 'a fyrtoke' of John Brother : *suspensus*.

Shane O'Downley late of Graige stole 2s. in silver of Thomas O'Mulrian : *suspensus*.

Theobald Hacket of Moledrom, horseman, stole 4 cows of Rory O'Meary of Cowlagheetaanee and other property of Malachy Mc Conoghor, Peter Fitz Nicholas, James O'Mahone and Tadeus Mc Da.

Rory O'Cahey (*quietus*) late of Baliscadan and Thomas O'Doire *alias* Cowneskyr (*suspensus*), kerns, killed John St. John.

William Mac Walter and Richard fitz Walter Toben of Modessell stole a horse of Richard Toben, gent., at Balywater.

John Hacket and William Cregaghe O'Mulrian of Moeldrom, kerns, stole 29 horses of Patrick Hacket at Ballysyghane.

Donat Rothe fitz John O'Dwyer of Kilnemanaghe, kern, stole 16 pigs of Peter Purcell fitz Philip, gent., at Thurles.

Inquisition at Clonmel before Walter Houth, seneschal of the Liberty of Tipperary, on Monday before St. Gregory in the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary [March 9, 1556], by the following jurors : Peter and Theobald Butler, Geoffrey Fannyng, John, Richard and Peter Cantwell, Thomas Stoke, Richard and James Hacket, William Moncell, William Fitz John and David Walshe. The presentments of the jurors follow.

Donoghe More Mc Elyame Mc Craghe of Clonmel, labourer, Edmund Roth Vale of Bealenaghwore and Brene or Bernard Duf of Curteistowne, kerns, stole 2 cows of Dermot O'Slattery ; and Cahill O'Groagane, butcher, received the cows : *quieti*.

Thomas Mac Ewroyke late of Kilcashe stole a mare of Dermot More Mc Edmund : *suspensus*.

Teige Leaghe Mc Philip Inn late of Fethard, Donald O'Karoll of Killetlee and Dermot O'Karoll of same, kerns, stole 8 pigs of Richard O'Howne at Grancheaghemoghclere.

William Mac Conoghor O'Karane late of Johneston stole 2 cows of Edmund Kelly, and 56 of Philip Bryt at Sherpiston : *suspensus*.

Edmund Rakon late of Balynemonenkrycky stole 7 cows of Donat Mc Shane : *suspensus*.

Melaghlyn O'Contreny of Widdingeston, swineherd, stole an iron called in English 'a plough irne' worth 2s., and a 'faling' of Tadeus Mc Dermot : *suspensus*.

William Cantwell fitz Meyler late of Kilmocolmoke, kern, stole cattle of Dermot O'Donogho : *quietus*.

William Hacket fitz Walter late of Cowlkoile, horseman, Richard fitz Edmund Butler fitz Thomas of Ballynarde, kern, Moreghe O'Cleary of same, William fitz James Senjohn of Lis-moynane and Peter fitz James Senjohn of same, kerns, servants of Edmund Butler, Baron of Dunboyne, stole 40 horses of Maurice Stoke and others at Cowlkoill.

William Boy O'Meaghir late of Clare, county Tipperary, stole a plough iron of Dowlyng : *suspensus*.

Teige O'Kalleghane late of Karganroo, kern, stole cattle of some person unknown : *suspensus*.

Donoghe More Fitz William late of Clonmel, labourer, stole a cow and 2 heifers (*iuvinae*) of Richard Rothe : *quietus*.

Walter 'Niger' or Duf Mc Ullyck Oge, David Roo Mc Hughe and William Mc Shane Bourke of Ballyvadicke, kerns, at Kilmore stole 160 sheep and goats of the most reverend Father in Christ Roland, archbishop of Cashel; and Richard Mc Ullycke Oge received the felons.

Richard Mc Ullycke Oge of Ballyvadicke, horseman, stole 3 cows of Cornelius O'Karnee of Colman, gent.

Thomas Butler fitz Richard and Edmund Butler fitz Richard of Fynnor, kerns, at Ballylieom stole 11 horses, 2 long knives, 2 'falings' and a sword of William Oge Fannyng.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Edmund Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne, seneschal of the Liberty of Tipperary, on Monday after All Saints in the 5th and 6th years of Philip and Mary [November 5, 1558], by the following jurors: Robert and Richard Senjohn, William Britt, Adam O'Shee, Richard Wale, Theobald and William Butler, Walter Bryttyn, Rory O'Meagher, Edmund Moclere, James Bryttyn and David Senjohn. The jurors present as follows.

William Clansyn of Ferrynrory, kern, at Scaddaneston *vi et armis* stole 46 sheep of David Rory, husbandman. (In margin: *pardonatur; deliberatur virtute l[itterarum] p[atentium] d[omini] libertatis de pardonacione.*)

Nicholas Drylyn, James Fitz John and Redmund Fitz James of Clonehory, kerns, stole 10s. in silver and a 'faling' of Anastace FitzRichard, wife of William Monsell.

Nicholas Dollard, James fitzNicholas Butler of Cloghman-taghe, county Kilkenny, Thomas Purcell fitzPatrick of Clonedoytye, Thomas More O'Meagher of Bernan, Patrick Stoke and William McCroghe of Ardenan, kerns, stole 16 cows of William Bryttyn, husbandman, at Lyshmorirtie in said Liberty.

Donald McRory of Cahir and Walter English fitz Maurice of Ardefynan, kerns, at Myllestown stole 2 horses of Peter Butler of Knockelly and James Britt of Mylton.

Conoghor O'Gliasane of Cloghetany, cowherd, stole a cow of Walter Archer of Kilkenny, and Willima O'Meary of Cloghetany received the stolen animal. The said William stole 20 goats of Odo Mc Donogho of Killnale and 2 horses of Thomas Boy O'Scahan.

Cornelius Mc Dermody Mc Thomas of Drombane and Shane

Mc Mahowne of Tyrhyne, kerns, servants of captain O'Doyre (*servientes capitani O'Doyre*) at Ballyrye stole 27 sheep of Ellice Sall of Cashel, widow.

Richard Oge Bourke, Redmund Bourke, Edmund Bourke fitz Theobald of Ballynehencye, Walter Bourke fitz Edmund, Ellynor Hernan, wife of said Redmund, Fennolly O'Breyn, wife of said Richard Oge, Dermot Ekurrykyn O'Hernan, Donoghe Garruff O'Hernan of Derryclony, Richard McShane Mc Thomas Bourke of Cowlee, Donald ne Hannykylly O'Breyn, Kenneady Entuaghty, Morirtaghe More O'Hernan and William Bourke fitz Jaffray, kerns, servants of William Bourke of Ballymogan, made an attack on John Bourke fitz William Oge of Ballynehyncie, gent., and Dermot O'Mulrony of same, husbandman, giving them mortal wounds of which they died.

William Dullard fitz James, late of Geale, Edmund fitz Hary Laffan of Graceston and Richard Boy O'Meaghir of Rathelta stole 4 horses of Redmund Hacket, husbandman.

David ne Boly, Thomas Mc Shane O'Loneragan, Rory O'Loneragan of Tullaghmayne, Maurice Buy English of Whytchurche, William Englis *alias* ny Munoghe of same, Donald O'Loneragan fitz Connoghor Fyn, Dermod Mc Moheny Duffe, David O'Loneragan *alias* Duffe, Thomas O'Loneragan of Ballynlogan, kerns, servants of Edmund Butler, Baron of Cahir, stole 11 horses of Richard Owet at Lyshronaghe.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel before Theobald Butler of Cahir, knight, seneschal of the Liberty of Tipperary, and his fellows, etc., on Tuesday before St. Matthew, Apostle, in the 25th year of Elizabeth [September 20, 1583] by the following jurors: Geoffrey Prendergast of Newcastle, John Keating of Nicolistown, Edmund Englishe of Rochistown, John Butler of Pollekerry, William Wodlock of Wodinestown, William Poer of Poeristown, Peter Cantwell of Moylessan, Edmund Moclear of Moclearistown, Caribrice MacEgan of Ballymacegan, Philip Comen of Graiglevan, Thadeus O'Fogertie of Duffey, Robert Travers of Mortellistown, and Edmund Moydell of Ballydine. The jurors present as follows.

Philip Mac Shane Mac Cragh, Knoghour Grony McEdmund Conigh, Teige Leigh Mac Edmund Cwony, Richard MacWilliam

O'Tuaghtie late of Dwally, and Thomas MacShane Gowe late of Drombane in said liberty, at Duffey stole sheep and cattle of Teig O'Fogirty of Dovey, gent: *suspensi*.

Peter Keating of Morton, kern, stole two hides (*corial'*) at Ballygorman belonging to Knochor O'Cahessy of Clonmel: *suspensus*.

John O'Kenedy late of Rathronan and Knochor O'Donill, cowherds, stole a heifer (*unum bovicum vocatum 'a heyfer'*) of Con May Tirrelagh of Durnila, farmer.

Anastasia Condon late of Kilynan, county Limerick, spinster, at Clonmel *vi et armis* stole 18½*d.* in money of Shane O'Donoghe, shoemaker.

Richard O'Quoan late of Ballynknockan, 'ydelman,' at Ballyorly stole a pig of Derby Mac Shane O'Lonyrregan, husbandman: *suspensus*.

James Mac Thomas Boorke late of Lawlestown, yeoman, Margaret Morche and Katharine Hyky, spinsters, at Ballyorly stole a measure of oats (*avena*) worth 8*s.* of John O'Lonnergan.

Gillepatrick O'Dowlin late of Abbay de Leix, Queen's county, kern, Philip Mac Theobald and William O'Lonowcan, late of same, at Lismaynan, county Tipperary, stole 6 horses and 20 cows of James Fitz Robert, gent.

Edmund Butler fitz Thomas fitz John late of Dyrreloskan, gent., Peter Shortall and Knochor O'Caran, late of same, at Ballynalorty stole 21 cows of John Archdekin fitz James of Moclery, county Kilkenny; and Theobald Hacket late of Ballinalorty, Oliver Hacket, William Hacket, William Howet, late of same, Patrick Hanreghan late of Clonmel, butcher, Edward Poer, William Wodloke and Thadeus Mc Cormack late of same, butchers, fully aware of the felony, received some of the felons and comforted them with food and other victuals and necessaries, and received the cows from them.

William O'Muldony late of Clonmel stole a cassock (*unum sagum vocatum 'a cassock'*) worth 2*s.* and a doublet (*diploidis*).

40.

Award of June 12, 1583 and the 25th year of Elizabeth, by Richard Shee and Robert Rothe, between Walter Butler

fitz Edmund of Melaghmore, serjeant to the Earl of Ormond, and John Glasse Purcell, farmer to said Earl of Lomocke, county Kilkenny, upon a complaint made by said Walter that he had been seised as of his inheritance of the town and lands of Ballynesaggert near Lomocke, which James, late Earl of Ormond, granted to Edmund Butler, father of this Walter, and to his heirs in consideration of the lands of Kilnemorres, Glanmabe and a borough in the New town of Ronan, but that said John entered into Ballynesaggert and expelled Walter therefrom. The arbiters have seen a lease which shows that Ballynesaggert was not granted to John along with Lomocke, while they have also seen the examinations of witnesses before John Aylward and said Robert Rothe purporting that James, late Earl of Ormond, granted said Edmund Butler and his heirs the serjeant-ship of Sliedyly, county Kilkenny, with the said town of Ballynesaggert and lands in Melaghmore. Furthermore the arbiters have seen an order dated April 6 in the 6th year of Edward VI, which was made by David Butler fitz Walter of Kirrehill, William Howling of Kilry and Edmund Comerford between said Edmund Butler on one side and Sir Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls, Oliver Grace and Lewes Bryan, attorneys of the Earl of Ormond, on the other, which order decreed that said Edmund should have and enjoy his serjeant-ship, the lands of Ballynesaggert and such other lands as one Shane O'Meary sometimes had in his possession by reason of said serjeantship. The present award is therefore made in favour of Walter Butler.

Signatures : Richard Shee, Robert Rothe.

April 6, 1552.

June 12, 1583.

41.

Order and award given on June 30 in the sixth year of Edward VI by the Lord Deputy, Sir James Croftes, and Council, confirming an earlier award by the court of Chancery in favour of Adam Walsh of the Corbally, official of the diocese of Ossory, as against Richard Wadinge of Waterford, by which the former

is confirmed in his possession of certain lands in the town of the Carricke, county Waterford, as feoffee of Nicholas Gnathe.

Signatures : Thomas Lutrell, justice, James Bathe, baron, P. Barnewall, magister rotulorum, Thomas Houth, justice.

June 30, 1552.

42.

Deed of attorney dated October 24 in the 6th year of Edward VI by John Coltan of Balligawran, chaplain, son and heir of Thomas Coltan, son and heir of Isabel Nashe, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Patrick Nashe and Margaret Waring, deceased, to Nicholas Garvey of Kilkenny for acquitting the moiety of said John's lands in Brownestown Waring, county Kilkenny.

Witnesses : Nicholas Garvey, Sir Richard Rothe, Robert Garvey.

October 24, 1552.

43.

Two Deeds.

(1) Bond of May 6 in the 7th year of Edward VI by Katherine Casshyne of Carrickmagriffin, widow, to William Madan of Waterford, merchant, in the sum of 100*l*. The condition of this obligation is that Katherine shall abide by the award of Peter Doben, mayor of Waterford, and William Lincoll of the same, concerning the right title to a certain tenement and garden in Carrick and alleged durance of imprisonment done by William to Katherine.

Witnesses : Peter Doben, William Lincoll, Maurice Wise, Peter Strong, John Wise.

May 6, 1553.

Seal.

(2) Award of Peter Doben, mayor of Waterford, and William Lincoll between Katherine Casshyne of Carrick, county Tipperary, and William Madan of Waterford, merchant, concerning a tenement with a garden called the Stone House in Carrick. It is ordered that William shall have possession of the premises

and be acquitted of the charge of imprisonment, but that he shall pay Katherine 5*l.* in discharge of arrears of rent, and that Katherine shall give to William full security in law for the future possession of the premises.

Signatures: Peter Doben, William Lincoll.

Portion of seal of mayoralty of
Waterford.

May 6, 1553.

44.

Walter fitz James Comsinaghe Butler grants to Thomas Cantwell, chancellor of Cashel cathedral, all his messuages, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments in the towns or villages of Shanballiduf and Kilmilcon with all their appurtenances in the cantred of Eliogarte in county Tipperary. To have and to hold to said Thomas and his heirs for ever to the use and profit of said Walter and his assigns during his life, and after his death to that of his son, Richard, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, failing which, to the use of the right heirs of Philip Butler and their heirs for ever.

October 8, 1553.

Seal.

45.

Award dated September 10, 1577, by Richard Shee and Robert Rothe between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Oge Butler of Tollaghee, county Tipperary, concerning the title to a parcel of land and wood on the south-west side of the Earl's land of Brenarmore. The arbiters have seen a deed of October 18, 1553, by which Richard Mylod, son and heir of James Mylod, enfeoffed said William Oge in the town of Tollaghee, and have also examined witnesses from whose depositions it appears that James, late Earl of Ormond, had Tullaghee as farmer to said William, and then purchased Brenarmore, and enjoyed the land in dispute as being parcel of Tollaghee. It is awarded that said land and wood shall be divided equally between the claimants.

Signatures: R. Shee, Robert Rothe.

October 18, 1553.

September 10, 1577.

Rothe seal.

46.

Walter Grace, son of John Grace late of Gracescourt, county Kilkenny, knight, defunct, for a certain sum of money in hand grants to Oliver Grace of Leagane, gentleman, Leonard Blanchevilde of Dunmore and William Lonte of Clonboren, all his castles, messuages, lands, etc., and all the rights, commodities and appurtenances belonging thereto, in the town, hamlet and fields of Clonboren in said county. To have and to hold to said Oliver, Leonard and William, their heirs and assigns, to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Witnesses: Sir Nicholas Motyng, Walter Archer, James Grace, Richard Seix, Richard Reaghe, John Strych, Edmund Grace fitz Philip, John Makyne.

January 20th (?), 1554.

Latin.

47.

(1) Indenture dated February 12 in the first and second year of Philip and Mary, between Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, Lewes Briane of the Damaghe, and Oliver Grace of the Leagan, gent., on one hand, and Christopher Barnewell on the other, witnesses that said Barnewell grants the late monastery of Athassell to the Earl, Lewes and Oliver, in consideration of which the Earl grants to Barnewell the Turveys, Beyvereston, Balluske, Ballelias, the forty and twenty acres adjoining in county Dublin, and Babeston in county Meath, for an annual rent of 24*l.* 1*s.* 7*d.*

If Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor, do bargain with the Earl for his portion of the farm of Athassell, and will needs have Babeston, then Barnewell shall forgo the same for 4*l.* discharge. Each party is bound in 1000*l.*

February 12, 1555. N.S.

(2) Indenture dated March 20 in the 1st and 2nd years of Philip and Mary, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Christopher Barnewell of Gracedieu, witnesses that Christopher grants to the Earl his right for the next 17 years to

the half of the late monastery of Athasshel with the appurtenances in county Tipperary, and also agrees to hand over all the writings that he has which were made between himself, the Lord Chancellor and Sir Morashe Fitz Thomas concerning the possessions of said monastery.

Witnesses : Patrick Foster, John Nashe.

March 20, 1555.

48.

Callan Deeds.

Thirty-two indentures of March 22, 1555, between Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Sir Nicholas Motyng, chancellor of Kilkenny, and Sir William Feolan, parson of Listerling, attorneys of the Earl of Ormond for setting and letting his lands in Callan, and various other parties to whom many grants of land, etc., are made. Among others are :—

Geffrey Mylett, husbandman, is granted land in Callan at the Haggard, at Mockork, the Green Field, the Great Corner, Gurtmemoroyg, Ferrynflugh, Cawse, Scowlyscroft and Myldames.

Derby Dermott, husbandman, is granted land in Frontes street, at Mockork, Frontesfield, Logholy, Ferrynflugh, Leysfelde, the Little Corner and Clarcam.

William Quyrryn, husbandman, is granted lands in the Kapaghes, Blackstaff, Iussyne, the Seven Acres and Ballymag.

Thomas Kas, shoemaker, is granted land in Shortland, etc.

Donyll Fyny, husbandman, is granted land at Blackrath, The Earl's Field, etc.

Nycholas Shee, husbandman, is granted land at Gurtyns-carlote, etc.

Nycholas Moran, husbandman, is granted land at Gurtyn-ruddy, Skaghcloran, etc.

Malage Kahill, husbandman, is granted land at Logholy, etc. Dorso : 'Memo. that Malladge Kahill by consent of his wife Elyce made over the reversion of the premises to Philip Cohillan of Callan, husbandman.'

Richard Kevanygh, husbandman, is granted land at Gurtyn-glyffine, Bryagog, etc.

William Farryly, husbandman, is granted land at Clarcam, etc.

William Kahan, shoemaker.

John Cahill, husbandman, is granted land in 'le Conlescrofte.'

John Swetman, burgess, is granted land in the little Clone, the Black Ditch, the Slade, the Slogere, Cathesbush, the little Pit, Grantesloghe, Clonegareve, Camedeok, Brodefelde and Kepaghescroft.

Richard Dermott, husbandman, is granted land at Skaghjoran, the Cawse, etc.

Richard Quyrryne, husbandman, is granted land in 'le Kilman' commonly called Moteyn E. Kony, and in the meares between the Palarde and Leisfelde.

Thomas Gorman, burgess, is granted half a mease in West street between St. Catherin's lands and Nicholas Fowlowe's lands, land at Clydufbeg, Valeasshes, Gorteteogyrtt, Kapaghenry, Redrath, Severyfeld, etc.

Signatures and seals of attorneys
in each case.

March 22, 1555.

Indenture dated March 23, 1555, between the right worshipful Mr. Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Sir Nicholas Mothyng, chancellor of Kilkenny, and Sir William Pheolan, parson of Listerling, attorneys of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Lonane, smith, of Callan, witnesses that said attorneys grant half a message with a garden in the hill of Callan, being in 'le Frontes street,' to have and to hold to said Thomas and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of two shillings.

(Provisions for the defence and safe return of the premises follow).

Signatures : Thomas Grace, Nicholas Mothyng, Sir William Falan.

Dorso, in later hand : William O'Lonan assignee to Thomas O'Luan.

March 23, 1555/6.

Three small seals : T.G., N.M., N.K.

Indenture made at Waterford on May 13, 1556, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Sir William Wheelane, priest, witnesses that said Earl grants two water mills at Callan, one within the town and one without, to have and to hold to said Sir William and his heirs, with the concurrence of water-fishing, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 20*l.* 'Per me Dom. William Falan, vic. de Callan.'

May 13, 1556.

Indenture dated November 22, 1556, between Thomas Grace, Sir Nycholas Motyng, and Sir William Feolan, attorneys of the Earl of Ormond, and Denyce Bodyn of Callan, witnesses that said attorneys grant a mease in the hill of Callan and land in that town, to have and to hold to said Denyce, etc.

Signature: Sir John Archdecon.

Signatures and seals of attorneys.

November 22, 1556.

49.

Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, grants to Thomas Longe of Dere, gentleman, all his messuages, lands, etc., and his castle in Castlewarring, Clyntonscourt, in county Kildare, Fyncythe and Kyltom in county Dublin, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his executors and assigns, during the lives of John, Whyt, William Browne, Richard Blake and Philip Jurdan, or for a term of 41 years, at annual rent of 14*l.* 8*s.* The said Thomas, his executors or assigns, shall build a hall in Castlewarring suitable for receiving the Earl and his servants when he shall come to the city of Dublin and in returning home to his own country and said Thomas shall find for the Earl during his stay in the city victuals for two horses and two horseboys (*garciones*). And further said Thomas covenants that he, his executors and assigns shall remain in Castlewarring and shall repair and maintain all the meases and tenements and the castle in the same 'styfe and stanche' during said term. And it is further agreed that on payment of one penny during the term the Earl may re-enter on the premises. And if said Thomas or his executors or assigns have any grain growing

on any part of the premises at the end of the term it shall be lawful for him or them to reap, bind and carry away the same. James Flatysburie of Johnstown to be attorney for giving seisin.

Signature : Thomas Long.

May 6, 1555.

Latin.

50.

Order and award by the Lord Deputy and Council between the Earl of Ormond and the Barons of Dunboyne and Cahir, in the dispute concerning a liberty in county Tipperary granted to the ancestors of the said Earl by Edward III, but resumed by a parliament held by Poynings at Trystelldermote (Tristel-dermot). The grant is hereby confirmed to the Earl.

Given at Dublin, May 19, in the first and second years of Philip and Mary.

Signatures of Thomas Cusake, Chancellor ; Gerald Aylmer, Justice ; John Bathe, Justice ; Robert Dillon, Justice ; G. Kyldare, William Fitz Williams, Ed. Rous, John Travers, Fraunces Herbart.

Appended to the above order is a letter dated January 18, 1554 (? 1555 N.S.) to the Earl of Ormond dealing with his dispute with the Lord of Upper Ossory concerning the castle of Cloneyburryn and other matters ; signed by Anthony Sentleger, Thomas Cusake, William Fitz Williams, James Bathe, baron, George Stanley, Val. Browne.

Examined by Robert Welsh, Mayor of Waterford ; William Wise, Peter Daley, Henry Walshe, Sam. (? Patrick) Madan, alderman ; William Lincolll, alderman ; Maurice Wise, recorder ; John Wise, bailiff, Paul Lumbard, Peter Walshe, A. Wyse, Peter Bermygem.

Vera copia premissorum examinata per subscriptos concordans cum originale de verbo in verbum.

May 19, 1555.

51.

Indenture dated March 1 in the 14th year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Walsh of Callan, goldsmith, witnesses that whereas said Earl

by his deed of June 15, 1555, granted to Johan White a tenement within the franchise of Callan commonly called James Byrin's hold, containing a house and 32 acres of land or thereabouts, the said house being situated in the north side of Callan, while the said acres are limited and known as follows: a croft in the little Bynnan containing 5 acres, 1 stang; in the great Bynnan, 9 acres, 1 stang; at Ballyvag 3 acres; at Blakstafe 1 acre; at the Green Field $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres; at the Front 2 acres, 1 stang; at the Great Park 3 acres; at the Great Acre, 2 acres extending to Clasnesaty; 1 acre at Rathnegirigh; half an acre Wenowinge to Gortescibbole, and 1 acre at Cowlegare by Byrchinwod, to have and to hold said tenement and land to said Johan for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 32s.; now therefore the Earl grants to said Edmond Walsh the same tenement and land in as large a manner as said Johan held it, to have and to hold to said Edmund, his executors and assigns for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 32s. Said Edmund covenants to bestow his labour in the amending said Earl's plate that at any time shall chance to be battered or broken without requiring any allowance therefor, said Earl finding stuff necessary to be occupied for that purpose.

Witnesses: Richard Mery, Patrick Sentleger, Edward Brenan.

June 15, 1555.

March 1, 1571/72.

52.

Teig O'Nell of Mullhagh in county Tipperary, gentleman, admits himself bound to John Nell of the city of Waterford, merchant, in 40*l.* usual money of Ireland, on condition that whereas said Teig has given to John in fee simple for a certain sum of money two parcels of arable of the land of Mullhagh, now Teig, his heirs and assigns, shall from time to time keep and save said parcels free, quit and discharged of all manner of impositions, exactions, charges, coyne and liveries and other duties that hereafter may happen to be cessed.

Witnesses: John Clanneche, John Mc Hewch O'Nell.

July 30, 1555.

Latin and English.

53.

Indenture dated August 10 in the 2nd and 3rd years of Philip and Mary between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Swetman of Callan, serjeant of the Earl, witnesses that the Earl grants the town or village of 'Aeytetynoo' *alias* the Newhouse beside Callan, now in the possession of said John, to have and to hold to him, etc, for 21 years at annual rent of 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Signature : John Swetman.

Seal.

August 10, 1555.

54.

Deed of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, dated August 18, 1555, to the effect that he has granted to James, son of Robert Walsh, and to John, son of Thomas Sherloke, of the city of Waterford, merchant, all his castles, meases, lands, tenements, etc., in the town and fields of Kilmocowe *alias* Kylmabwy, in county Kilkenny, with all the rents, profits, etc., belonging thereto now in the possession of the executors or assigns of the late David Baly of Waterford, merchant ; to have and to hold to said James and John, their heirs and assigns for ever. Said Thomas also hereby appoints James Lincoll and Thomas Wise of Waterford to be his attorneys for the delivery of seisin.

Signature : Thomas Ormond and Ossory.

Being present at the ensealing and delivery hereof unto Thomas Ley of Waterford, merchant, to be delivered over to said feoffees : James Comerforde, sheriff, Thomas Archer (?), Lewes Bryan, Patrick Sherloke, Patrick (?) Lawless, Sir William Falan, Patryck Foster, Thomas Lee, Sir William Hay, chaplain, Olywer Waylsh, William Harrold Gordyn.

Dorso : Being present at the delivery of this deed to the within written feoffees by Thomas Lee as the deed and seal of said Earl, and at the delivery of livery and seisin unto them by the within written James Lyncoll and Thomas Wise in the town and mill of Kilmocowe : James Sherloke, Patrick Strong, Walter Gall, Robert Browne, David McMorishe, Shane O'Quyne,

Robard Walsh fitz Hary, James Butler, Nicholas Whytt, Thomas Lee, Richard Walton, Shane O'Fynnoe, John Nele McCler (?).

August 18, 1555.

Counterpart of the above deed bearing the signatures and seals of James Walsh and John Sherloke.

55.

Indenture dated August 21, 1555, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Arthur Kevanygh of Callan, yeoman, witnesses that said Earl grants the whole messuage and garden in Callan wherein Donyll O'Dermody now dwells, and nine acres of arable land annexed, which lie in Lee Haggard' in length from said Earl's lands in the north to Edmund Howling's holding in the south, and in breadth from the lane of said Haggard in the east to the common ditch in the west ; to have and to hold to said Arthur and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 15s. 2d., rendering all other customs and duties accustomed such, as plough, drawing of mill-stone, "rypping huke, and a watche henne" yearly.

Signature of Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

Dorso: ' Provided always that the within named Arthur shall not from henceforth make claim against Richard Dermody or his assigns for ever hereafter, and that he shall enjoy the tenour of this present lease according as the quest of eighteen men found the same, given at Callan, February 10, 1567.'
August 21, 1555.

56.

Indenture dated September 1 in the 2nd and 3rd years of Philip and Mary, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Lewis Brian of the Dammaghe, gent., serjeant to the Earl, and Ellice his wife, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Dammaghe, Tamplevyhill, Curraghkegho, Ballendrym and Ballycallin with the appurtenances, to have and to hold to said Lewis and Ellice, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10*l.* 6s. 8*d.*
September 1, 1555.

57.

Deed of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, dated September 5 in the 2nd and 3rd years of Philip and Mary (1555) to the effect that he has granted to Christopher Barnewell of Gracedeue [Gracedieu] all his lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Moche Turvey, Little Turvey, Ballelias, Balmostoun, Balluske and the 20 acres and 40 acres near Balluske and Turvey in county Dublin, with the rents, profits, etc. ; to have and to hold to said Christopher and his heir at annual rent of 2*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.*, keeping for said Earl and his heirs six horses and six footmen whenever they are in Dublin and shall send them to him, and also rendering the customs of capons, hens and geese. The Earl hereby appoints Edmund Butler of Gracedeue as his attorney.

September 5, 1555.

58.

Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, for 240*l.* lawful money of Ireland paid in hand by James Walshe son of Robert of Waterford, merchant, grants to Philip Quemerford and James Maddan of Waterford, merchant, all the castles, meases, lands, tenements, etc., in the Little Island within the haven of the city of Waterford on the river of Suir, which Island lies opposite to the manor of Ballymakill in said county on the south, and opposite the lands of Gurtinis in county Kilkenny on the north. To have and to hold to said Philip and James and their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of said James Walsh, his heirs and assigns, for ever, holding of the chief lords of the fee by the due and accustomed service, also paying yearly to said Earl 13*s.* 4*d.* Richard Lawles of Kilkenny, gentleman, and William Sall of Waterford, merchant, to be attorneys for giving possession.

Witnesses : Patrick Sherloke, W. Cowley, Sir William Falan, Richard Merry, Walter Gall, John Walsh.

September 20, 1555.

Latin.

59.

Four Grace deeds.

(1) Indenture dated November 29 in the 2nd and 3rd years of Philip and Mary, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord Gerald Fitz Gerald and Dame Johan, Countess Dowager of Ormond, his wife, on the one hand, and Oliver Grace of the Legan, county Kilkenny, and his wife Mary Fitz Gerald, on the other, witnesses that said Thomas, Gerald and Dame Johan grant their castle, lands and tenements, etc., in the towns, villages and fields of Ballylower and Kylcolme, county Kilkenny, to have and to hold to said Oliver and Mary and their heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l*.

Signatures : Oliver Grace, Mare Fitzgerald.
November 29, 1555.

(2) Indenture dated February 8, 1556, to the same effect.

Signature : Olyver Grace.

Dorso : Ballylowrowe and Kilcollon. In later hand : Ballyloury.

February 8, 1556/7.

(3) Indenture dated February 8, 1556, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Grace of the Legan, witnesses that said Thomas grants the water mill of Gerypounde called the Earl's mill, with the water course, mill pond, weir, fishing, etc., to have and to hold unto said Oliver and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l*., Oliver to build up said mill, now in decay, with lime, stone, slate and timber, at his own cost.

Signature : Olyvere Grace.

February 8, 1556/7.

(4) Indenture dated February 8, 1556 (third and fourth years of Philip and Mary), between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Oliver Grace of the Legan, witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Benetsbrydge, county Kilkenny, with all meases,

lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, to have and to hold to said Oliver for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 10*l*.

Whereas by indenture dated December 1 in the nineteenth year of Henry VII (1503) Thomas, late Earl of Ormond, granted to Walter Sherloke, merchant, sometime of Kilkenny, the water mill of Benetsbridge with the watercourse, mill pond, toll, etc., said Thomas, now Earl of Ormond, grants to said Oliver the said water mill, etc., for a term of 21 years beginning from December 1, 1562, at annual rent of 10*s*.

Signature : Olyvere Grace.

February 8, 1556/7.

60.

Indenture dated February 21, 1555, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Robert Shethe of Kilkenny, merchant, witnesses that the Earl grants all the meases, lands, etc., in Ballydowell, county Kilkenny, great trees only excepted, to have and to hold to said Robert, etc., reserving house-bot, fire-bot, cart-bot, plough-bot and hedge-bot, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 3*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.

Signature : Robert Sheth.

February 21, 1555/6.

61.

Indenture dated February 22, 1555, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Kevanygh of Callan, witnesses that the Earl grants a mease in Callan and land in the Haggard, the Earl's field, the Jussyne, Gurtynegrifyne, the Kepaghes, the Seven Acres, Mockork, the Little Corner and the Green Field, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for term of 21 years.

February 22, 1555/6.

62.

An O'Kennedy Deed.

In the name of God amen. Be it known that in the year 1556 on the penultimate day of February it was agreed in the presence of me the public notary between Thomas, Earl of

Ormond, on one side, and Theodoric son of Odo I Kynnedegh Dunne and Eugene his natural brother [*carnalis frater*], on the other, to the effect that said Theodoric and Eugene gave and granted for ever for them and their heirs the town and castle of Dromminir with all the appurtenances to said Earl in form following, on condition that said Earl shall give to Theodoric and Eugene the castle of Balyartyla with two carucates of land as he shall find most convenient in the territory of Achamicthomas, free and immune as said town of Drominnir is immune and was accustomed to be. And if it should happen that the Earl shall come by the castle and town of Dromainnamethain, said Theodoric may then choose to accept from the Earl either that castle* or the castle of Balyartyla during the lives of said Theodoric and Eugene and their heirs, as long as the town of Dromminir shall of right belong to them. And if it happen that Theodoric and Eugene be unjustly expelled from their country the Earl shall give them a similar feoffment in another place or county. And the Earl is bound to defend Theodoric and Eugene if they be unjustly molested by any of their kin concerning the lordship which is theirs of right in their country and against all who do them injury ; and for such defence they shall give to the Earl half of all the issues arising in virtue of thefts and the non-observance of statutes for their whole country as often as they shall rule the same. Also Theodoric and Eugene are bound to keep fealty to the Earl, and if they be charged by him with infidelity or other crime justly or unjustly they or one of them shall appear humbly to excuse themselves, and if after an appointed time they do not appear, the Earl may proceed against them as rebels and they shall forfeit the whole effect of this agreement and writing.

In witness whereof the hand of the Earl was placed with that of the notary, in the presence of Edmund Butler, Baron of Dunboyne, Thomas Butler, Baron of Cahir, Peter Butler of Grellagh, Walter Gall, Theodoric Mc I Bren Ara.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

The declaration of the notary, Thomas O'Hogain, follows.
'Copia vera facta A.D. 1569.'

February 28, 1556.

The deed is in Latin.

* In this case spelled Dromainnemehan.

63.

Indenture dated March 8, 1555, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Sheth, and William Archer fitz Piers of Kilkenny, burgess, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of 20*l.* paid to him beforehand grants the two parts of Brownestown Waryng in county Kilkenny, with the two parts thereunto belonging of the castle, meases, lands, etc., to have and to hold to said William Sheth and William Archer and their heirs for a term of 61 years at annual rent of 9*l.*, rendering also 'galloglas subsidies' and 'cowlyad' money as often as they are cessed in said county.

Signatures: William Shethe, Wilyam Archere.

March 8, 1555/6.

2 small seals.

64.

Indenture dated March 26, 1556, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Sherloke fitz Thomas, merchant, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of 40*l.* loan from said James grants the whole rectory and parsonage of Tybraghny, parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved monastery of Athassell, with all manors, messuages, profits, etc., thereto belonging, to have and to hold to said James and his assigns for a term of 15 years at annual rent of 6*l.*

'Per me James Sherloke,'

Dorso, in later hand: Tibraghny.

March 26, 1556.

65.

Indenture dated June 12 in the 2nd and 3rd years of the reign of Philip and Mary, between Sir Thomas Butler and Christopher Barnwall of Gracdeu [Gracedieu], gent., witnesses that said Earl grants to said Christopher the offices of steward, receiver, surveyor, seneschal and chief serjeant of all said Earl's manors, lands and tenements in the counties of Dublin, Meath, Louth and Kildare, and in the county of the city of Dublin, said Christopher levying from said lands the accustomed fees, viz., for the exercise of the offices of steward, receiver,

surveyor and seneschal, 10*l.* yearly, and for that of serjeant, 40*s.* yearly; to have and to hold to said Christopher and his assigns during his natural life.

And whereas James Barnwall of Brymore, gent., John Nagle of Dublin, merchant, and Walter Brymycham of Whitistoune, gent., by the grace of God shall recover by a writ of entry in the post against said Earl as tenant in tail in possession, 20 acres, 20 gardens, 500 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 40 acres of moor, 20 acres 'maries' and 20 acres 'firres,' with the appurtenances, in Moche Turvey, Little Turvey, Beyverstoune, Ballelias, Balluske and Balmostoune in county Dublin/the intent, consideration and purpose of said recovery is and shall be that said recoverers, their heirs and assigns, in consideration of 300*l.* beforehand paid by said Christopher to said Earl, and of his annuity for his portion of the farm of Athassell, being 30*l.* Irish, to be allowed to said Earl for 5 years, shall stand and be seised immediately after said recovery of all said lands, etc., to the use of said Christopher and his heirs, paying therefor to said Earl an annual rent of 21*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.*

As often as the Earl, etc., be in Dublin, 6 horse-boys and 6 horses to be sent to said Christopher, who shall also suffer said Earl and his heirs for their kitchen in Dublin to have all the customs of hens, geese and capons now accustomed to be paid out of said premises.

(Provisions for payment of rent follow).

The Earl is bound to Christopher in 1000*l.*

June 12, 1556.

66.

Inspeximus dated at Kilkenny, April 12, 1559, and the 1st year of Elizabeth, by Nicholas Garvey, sovereign of Kilkenny, John Walche, David Rothe, Robert Shethe, William Shethe and Walter Mothell of the same, burgesses, of a deed of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, dated December 18, 1558, and the 1st year of Elizabeth, to the effect that whereas the vicars choral and perpetual of the common hall of St. Canices' Church

of Kilkenny, by their deed of August 12 in the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary (1556), stand bound to make unto said Earl and his heirs and assigns for ever a sufficient surety in law of the towns and lands of Bonestown, Ballibrenan, their portion of Correstown, the whole of Hiltowne except the wood thereof, and Balliclowan with the appurtenances, now by virtue of said bond the vicars shall make a sufficient estate of said town and lands of Balliclowan unto Foulk Comerford of Callan, merchant, and to his heirs for ever.

Signature : Nicholas Garvey.

August 12, 1556.

December 18, 1558.

April 12, 1559.

67.

Pleas of the Crown held at Thomastown before Henry Sidney, knight, Treasurer at Wars in Ireland, and his fellows, justices and commissioners of the King and Queen appointed to enquire by the oath of honest and lawful men concerning all robberies, felonies, murders, homicides, transgressions and other misdeeds whatsoever done or perpetrated within county Kilkenny, and for goal-delivery of all persons in the said county, as well within liberties as without, from time to time, and further to do as more plainly appears in letters patent of the said King and Queen dated Tuesday after the feast of Epiphany in the 3rd and 4th years of their reign.

. . . Redmund, William Robboke, William Lorgnane, Laurence Walche, Simon Doben, James Walche, James Caron, Robert Tywe, David Doben, John fitz Philip, Edmund Butler, Nicholas Farell and James Coremyke, having been sworn, said on oath that/whereas a statute exists by authority of a Parliament held at Drogheda on Monday after St. Andrew the Apostle in the 10th year of Henry VII before Edward Poynyngs, knight, then Deputy in Ireland, that if any person or persons, of whatsoever rank or condition, should bring about an assembly or insurrection conspiratously, or in any way procure or instigate the Irish or English to make war on the English, he or they should be adjudged traitors attainted of high treason

as if the same assembly or insurrection were made against the King's person/withstanding this statute, Maures Fitz Morishe, Maures or Murghe Fitz . . . of Collelyen, gent, and Conyll . . . late of Kyllkeny, gent., on October 10 in the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary assembled at Damaghe, county Kilkenny, and then and there said Murghe procured and instigated said Conyll to make war on the English subjects of the King and Queen in Ireland, and at the same time said Conyll procured and instigated said Murghe to do likewise, and they there and then conspired to make war on the English subjects of the King and Queen within county Kilkenny and elsewhere. (In margin: *vacatur quia alibi recordatur*).

Dermot O'Comane, late of Ross, tailor, *vi et armis* stole certain money in a purse belonging to Manus O'Coneran of Thomastown, carpenter. (In margin: *suspensus*).

Sherhie Bege O'Brenan, late of Balynegeragh, kern, stole a mare of John Fitz David, of the same, husbandman.

William O'Brenane stole 27 pigs of Peter Comerford at Damerston. The said William at Lysneforcen stole 29 goats of Donald O'Dullane, husbandman. (In margin: *suspensus*).

January, 1557.

(The skin, which is in Latin, is in bad condition.)

68.

Paper Copy of Letters Patent (in English).

"To all Christian people, etc., greeting. Whereas Edward III by his letters patent bearing date the 5th day of June in the 46th year of his reign did give and grant to his well-beloved and faithful cousin James the son of James le Botiller, late Earl of Ormond, the regalities, knights' fees and other liberties which he had in the manors of Clonmel, Killfekill and Killshielan with the appurtenances in county Tipperary and also in other places of the said county, (excepting four pleas—burning, rape, forestalling and treasure found—and also the profits of the Crosses in the same county with all things thereunto belonging, which he would only retain and keep to him and his heirs) and also his whole prise wines as well in the ports of

Youghal and Kinsale as in whatsoever other ports of Ireland, to have and to hold to his said cousin and the heirs male of his body, as well the said regalities, knights' fees and other liberties as also the prise wines aforesaid, rendering to the King and his heirs for every hogshead of the same wines so much as and in the same manner as the said late Earl his father had rendered while he lived/by virtue of which letters patent the said Earl and his heirs male had and enjoyed the said regalities, etc., and prise wines until the same were seized and resumed into the hands of Henry VII by force of an act of parliament held in the 10th year of his reign at Drogheda before Sir Edward Poynings, then Lieutenant, which act, however, was by virtue of another act, passed in a parliament held in the 15th year of Henry VII at Castledermot before Gerald, Earl of Kildare, then Deputy, frustrated and made utterly void as far as it extended to the prejudice or hurt of the Earl of Ormond / We, therefore, willing that our cousin Thomas now Earl should have and enjoy all and singular the premises in as large manner as the said James his predecessor and the heirs male of his body, whose heir male the said Thomas is, now give and grant to said Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and the heirs male of Peter Butler his grandfather, all and singular the regalities, knights' fees and other liberties which the aforesaid James, sometime Earl of Ormond and his heirs male had or ought to have had in the manors of Clonmel, Killfekill and Killshielan and elsewhere in county Tipperary, and also the prise wines of Youghal, Kinsale and other ports of Ireland. And further we pardon and remit for us, our heirs and successors, to said Thomas and his heirs all manner of forfeitures, contempts, evil doings, negligences, abuses, not fully using and not using of said regalities, liberties, franchises and privileges, and all arrerages, reservations, accounts and sums of money until now due for said prise wines."

Given at Westminster, the 11th day of March, in the 3rd and 4th years of the reign. By writ of Privy Seal.

March 11, 1557.

(This is repeated in a Latin version).

69.

Indenture dated March 24, 1556, between Sir John Archedekin *alias* Mc Odie, parson of Ballytarsne in the diocese of Ossory, and Sir David Archedekin *alias* Mc Odie, vicar of Rathkyran in the same diocese, witnesses that said Sir John grants the whole parsonage of Ballytarsne with all appurtenances, to have and to hold to said Sir David, etc., for 40 years at annual rent of 5 marks.

March 24, 1556/7.

70.

Indenture dated March 26, 1557 (the third and fourth years of Philip and Mary), between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick Forster, yeoman and servant of the Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the village of Cloggaghe, county Kilkenny, with all the lands, etc., and half the mill of Cloggaghe, to have and to hold to said Patrick and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and a 'summer sheep and a poundage hog' yearly. Patrick or his heirs to purchase within seven years the other half of the mill, now in the possession of Thomas Graunte of Ballyneboolye, or to build another mill on the premises. Said Patrick also to build and keep in repair the great house of Cloggagh and all other houses and ditches.

(Provisions for payment of rent, etc., follow).

Signature: Patryk Foster.

March 26, 1557.

71.

Indenture dated May 1, 1557, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Mares of Lysnemroke and Katherin Fannyng his wife, witnesses that the said Earl grants to the same the wardship of the body of Edmond Warner *alias* Marnell, son and heir to Edmond Warner *alias* Marnell, the elder, late deceased, of Lysnemroke, together with the custody of all such estates as descended to said Edmond by the death of his father and are now in the possession of said

Earl by reason of the minority of said Edmond ; to have and to hold said wardship and custody to Richard and Katherin and their heirs for a term of eight yeast at annual rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, over and above the cost of providing said Edmond with meat, drink and clothing, and of putting him to school ' to be brought up in learning and nurture.'

Dorso : ' A lease upon Marnel's lands of Lisnabrock during the nonage of the heir, proving the wardship thereof to belong to my lord.'

May 1, 1557.

72.

Palatinate Rolls.

A.

1. Fiant of pardon by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, to Edmund Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne, of a suit of peace, as far as it concerns said Earl for all and singular treasons, felonies, murders, adherences or allegiances to Irish enemies or English rebels, etc.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

March 1, 1557.

2. Pardon to Oliver Hacket, son and heir of James Hacket, late of Fethard, or to Oliver Hacket, of Kileamon in county Tipperary, as above.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

May 28, 1557.

3. Letters patent of Thomas Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, by which he pardons Oen ne Boly *alias* Kenedy of Ballynarde, kern, Thomas Mac Donoghe O'Karran of Barretiston, horseman, Thomas fitz Edward Butler of Loghkean, horseman, Cornelius *alias* Conoghor Mac Shane O'Meaghir of Carnlee, gunner, and Manus McKahill of Banogeston, horseboy, for all treasons, felonies, murders, etc., outlawries, judgements of execution, pain of death, forfeitures of lands, etc.

Given at Clonmel on the 6th day of January in the 2nd year of Elizabeth.

January 6, 1560.

Portion of Seal.

4. Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, to the effect that he has pardoned Theobald Stapleton of Ballyneleynagh, gent., Nicholas son of Robert O'Shee of Glaneskeagh, horseman, and Richard son of Edmund Heydin of Huddestown, horseboy, of a suit of the Earl's peace and all treasons great and small which do not touch the person of the lord King or the making of false money, all murders, homicides and manslaughters of malice aforethought or otherwise, felonies, robberies, thefts, coynes, liveries, etc., and all misdeeds, excepting arson, rape, forestalling and treasure trove, also all outlawries, judgments, etc. Provided that said Theobald, Nicholas and Richard appear with sufficient securities before our Seneschal and Justice at the first assise held in county Tipperary after the date hereof, and at all assises and sessions held within the Liberty thereafter. Given at Clonmel.

Dorso : A signed declaration by Theobald Butler of Cahir, knight, seneschal of the Liberty, and Thomas Wadding, justice of the same, to the effect that those pardoned above duly appeared before them with sufficient securities.

March 4, 1582.

5. Fiant of pardon by Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, to Donyle O'Mary of Cowlderre in Ormond, Edmund O'Nadde of Priourstowne, Henry Mc Brien O'Kenedy of Scriboge, Maurice Mc Teig O'Hiky of Kilsheyman and Donneghe Mc Thomas O'Dwyer of Cappemorroghe, yeoman, of all treasons, except those touching the King's person and the making of false money, murders, homicides, etc., and all misdeeds and offences done against the peace and common law of the King and against the form and effect of any statutes, acts, ordinances or provisions heretofore made.

Given at Carrickmacgriffen.

Signatures : Thomas Ormond et Oss., Robert Rothe, attorney of the Lord of the Liberty.

December 20, 1604.

6. Fiant of pardon by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., to William Mc Owny McBrien of Ballynecourty in the Liberty of Tipperary of all treasons, etc., as above.

Given at Carrickmagriffin.

Signatures : Thomas Ormond et Oss., Robert Rothe, attorney of the lord of the Liberty.

January 20, 1605.

B.

1. Fiant of pardon by the lord of the Liberty to Walter Roo Keting of Knocloghtie in the Liberty of Tipperary, kern, for all and singular treasons, felonies, robberies, outlawries, riots, transgressions and other offences committed within the Liberty, and especially for the killing of Edmund Keting of the same. '*Deliberatum fuit in cancellaria libertatis Tipperarie xxvi die Marcii a. r. Philippi et Marie quarto et quinto.*'

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

March 26, 1558.

(2) Pardon to Edmund Bege fitz Thomas Carraghe Keting of Ardefinan.

Same date.

(3) Pardon to Edmund Wale of Rathkeny, horseman.

Same date.

(4) The names of those to be pardoned of the Lord of Dunboyne's servants : John Hacket fitz William of Ballydwaghe, horseman, Ferdoraghe Comyn otherwise John Comyn of the Grange of Athfath, horseman, Thomas Ballaghe Thobyn of Keapnegerran, horseman, Thomas Butler fitz Edmund of Ballynarde and Richard Butler fitz Edmund of the Garrancwel, horseman, Theobald Hacket of Mideldsrome, horseman, Cornal Meagher of Banogiston, yeoman, and Thomas O'Keally of Kyllosty, gallowglass.

Undated.

(5) " Mr. Archer. Herewith I do send you my Lord of Donboyne's letter directed to me, and whereas I am content to grant pardon to such of his servants as he shall name unto you according to the effect of his desire by his said letter, so I require you forthwith to frame out their pardons in due form upon warrant hereof. And thus, fare ye right heartily well. From my house at Kilkenny this xvth of May, 1557. (Added in different hand: 'except wilful murder.') Your loving friend, Thomas Ormond et Oss."

May 15, 1557.

(6) Fiant of pardon by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, to Dermot Riane of Solcoyte, clerk, *alias* Master Dermot O'Molrian, official of Cashel, Donald O'Molrian or Rian of the same, clerk, John O'Molrian of the same, clerk, and Dermot O'Molrian, junior, of the same, clerk, for all treasons great and small not touching the persons of the King and Queen, all misprisions, introductions of Irishmen now dwelling among Englishmen of said Liberty, permissions for the Irish going and returning by their way on spoiling, robbing or thieving expeditions into said Liberty, all murders, homicides, felonies, etc., coynes, liveries, codyes, extortions, suing of provisors, publication of bulls, etc., and all offences as well against the peace and common law of said sovereigns as against the form and effect of any statute, act, ordinance, etc.

' Deliberatum fuit in cancellaria libertatis ultimo die Maii annis regni Philippi et Marie tertio et quarto ad exequendum, etc.'

Signatures: Walter Archer, David Rothe.

May 31, 1557.

7). Fiant of pardon, as above, to William Sentjohn of Rowane, gent.

May 30, 1557.

C.

1). Fiant of pardon by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., to Theobald Hacket of Moeldrom, horseman, for all felonies, murders, etc., excepting arson, forestalling, rape and treasure trove, and especially for the killing of Patrick Hacket of Moeldrom. Signature of the Earl.

March 14, 1557.

2). Fiant of pardon to John Cosyne of Kildenale, late of Rowane, as above.

April 22, 1557.

3). Fiant of pardon to William fitz James Senjohn of Rowane, kern.

June 1, 1558.

73.

Bond of June 20 in the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary, by Patrick Sarsfelde of Dublin, alderman, to Sir Edmund Butler, in the sum of 100*l.* The condition of this bond is that Walter Pepparde, esquire, who quietly enjoys the tithes of Carlow and Fassoughreban in counties Carlow and Kildare for a term of 11 years, shall pay annually during that term to said Edmund or his assigns the sum of 20*l.*, or after the end of the first two years shall pay annually between harvest time and All Hallows 40 pecks of corn, half wheat, half oats, and 20 marks in money, and shall discharge said Edmund from the payment of all rents reserved out of the premises to the King and Queen on behalf of the late monastery of Our Lady by Dublin, and also all proxies, synodals and other ecclesiastical duties.

Signature: Patryck Sarsfeld.

June 20, 1557.

74.

Indenture dated June 26, 1557, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Deveruxe of Wexford, gent., witnesses that said Thomas grants the house of Clonemyne called the house of Freres of Clonemyne, with all the messuages, gardens, lands, etc., thereto belonging to have and to hold to said Richard and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 20*s.*

(Provisions for payment of rent and for the upkeep and safe return of the premises follow).

June 26, 1557.

Dorso, in later hand: Counterpart of Clonmeine lease.

75.

Indenture dated June 28, 1557, and the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick Geoghe of Dublin, merchant, witnesses that the Earl grants all the prise wines discharged within the haven of the city of Dublin, to have and to hold to said Patrick for 5 years, paying for same at the rate of 8*l.* per tun of 'sec.,' 4*l.* per tun of 'Gascoigne,' the Earl providing free of rent a sufficient cellar in his house at Dublin in which to keep the wines.

Witnesses: Patrick Sherloke, Antony Power.

June 28, 1557.

76.

Indenture dated August 5 in the 4th and 5th years of Philip and Mary between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James *alias* Gilleduf O'Kennedy of Ballyngarry, witnesses that the Earl grants the constableness of the manors of Portegharree and Ballymackegan with the appurtenances in Ormond, to have and to hold to said James and his heirs for ever for a like annual sum as the constable of the Nenaghe pays.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, Walter Gall, Lewes Bryan.

August 31, 1557.

77.

Order given at Wexford, October 8, the fourth and fifth years of Philip and Mary, by Philip Hamsen [Isham] and Richard Talbott, Justice, in favour of James Walshe of Waterford, gent., confirming him in the possession of certain messuages and two acres of land in the Great Iland in county Wexford, and awarding him the right to the corn sown thereon by Pyerce Fitz William, constable of the Great Castle of the said Iland, William Mc Kenaght, now deceased (his executrix being his widow Jowan Enychrone), Nicholas Mc Echrone and Philip Ferye.

Dorso: An injunction to James Walsh to continue his possession of some lands in the great Island till ejected by law.
October 8, 1557.

78.

Indenture (in latin) between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and William O'Mulrian of Annaghe in Owthny and Donald O'Mulrian, formerly abbot of the monastery of Owthny, on the other, witnesses that said William and Donald grant for them and their tenants and adherents to said Earl and his heirs that they shall be liege and faithful servants of said Earl and his heirs, and that they shall answer and rise out (*resurgant*) to him and his heirs in time of hostility and necessary wars whenever necessary and in whatever place throughout the whole of Ireland in usual and accustomed manner with all their power and strength to augment and support the wars of the King and Queen against all others, the Earl of Desmond and Gerald his son and heir only excepted (unless said Earl of Ormond and his heirs be able to defend and maintain abovesaid William and Donald, their tenants and others, against the Earl of Desmond and Gerald in their rights).

And further said William and Donald, their tenants, etc., shall bear and render the burdens (*honeria*) which are wont to be paid to the Scots, which burden (*sic*) is commonly called Bonaght, as often as they are required by said Earl or his heirs to do so. And the Earl agrees and promises to said William and Donald to give them his first son or daughter to be brought up in adoption, and covenants to defend them against all and singular those wishing to do them harm as long as they shall continue in the service of him and his heirs according as is above-written. And William and Donald shall maintain their servants, tenants and adherents in their rights against all men as the Earl defends all his subjects in and through the counties (*per contageas*) of Kilkenny and Tipperary. And they shall not support or begin war against any enemy of the Earl without first consulting him on the urgent necessity of war to repel such enemies and suppress their wickedness.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss.

November 6, 1557.

Dorso: Agreements passed betwixt my Lord and the Mulrians.

79.

Indenture dated January 1, 1557, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Antony Power of the city of Waterford, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the manor of Ilanyvrike and Temple Ivricke, in county Waterford, with all the lands tenements, etc., thereto belonging to have and to hold to said Antony and his heirs for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* Irish.

(Provisions for payment of rent and defence of the premises follow).

Signature of Sir Thomas Butler.

Seal.

Dorso: Being present at the sealing and delivery hereof by the within named Earl unto the within named Antony Powere as his deed such persons whose names are under written: John Grace, Nicholas Walshe, John Walshe, Richard Mery. Ilan Ivricke and Temple Ivricke.

January 1, 1557/8.

80.

Bond of February 2, 1557, by Edmund Butler, Baron of Cahir, county Tipperary, James Prendergast of Newcastle in the same and David Walsh of Rathronan in the same, to Walter Gall of Garrycoman, county Kilkenny, and Richard Comerford of Ballyburre in the same, to the use of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 1000*l.*

The conditions of this bond is that whereas Edmund, Baron of Cahir, did submit himself of his own freewill to the mercy, benevolence and good-will of said Earl as his natural cousin and chief lord concerning all rebellions, riots, unlawful assemblies, etc., done or procured by him since the death of his father Sir Thomas Butler, late Baron of Cahir, and did agree to pay a fine of 200*l.* to have the livery of his lands which said Earl held in wardship for him, and to be obedient to the Earl, appearing before the seneschal of the liberty of Tipperary at every assize, now therefore said Edmund shall make suit of the livery of his lands out of the chancery of said liberty at the next assize, and having obtained the same under the Earl's great

seal of the liberty, shall appear by God's grace in person before said Earl and his seneschal, and in face of the court do homage and fealty to the Earl.

Signature: Edmund of Cahyr.

Witnesses: William Fitz Gerald, Richard Aylemere, Oliver Grace, Patryk Sherloke, David Rothe, Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, William Swettman, Thomas Archer.

February 2, 1557/8.

Seal.

81.

Indenture dated May 18, 1558, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Giles Alene of Dublin, saddler, witnesses that said Earl grants his house called 'the Carbre' within the city of Dublin, to have and to hold to said Giles for a term of 21 years. The Earl and his heirs to have the use of the house as often as they come to Dublin, furnished with three brass pots and two pans, twelve honest beds with coverlets and sheets, and half a 'garneishe' of pewter, reserving to said Giles on such occasion the parlour in the forestreet and one other chamber for his folks. Giles is to build a chimney in the kitchen of the house, for which the Earl will provide the stuff; and the house is to be covered and kept dry overhead with lath, pin and slate. Giles will also keep the garden honest and clean, and wash the Earl's 'napry' that shall be occupied in the house while he is there, for which the Earl will provide soap. Giles is not to be further burdened with the lodging of any persons during the Earl's absence except such as shall be to him appointed by his lordship's letters or otherwise coming on his affairs.

Signature: Gylles Alen.

May 18, 1558.

82.

Paper copy of letters patent (in Latin) of Philip and Mary.

Philip and Mary, etc. greeting. In consideration of the good and acceptable service of their dear cousin Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, they have made the following grants to him, with the assent of their dear cousin Thomas, Earl of

Sussex, their Deputy in Ireland, according to the effect of their letters patent given under their signet at the manor of Richmond on the 6th day of August in the 5th and 6th years of the reign.

The site and precincts of the late monastery of Athassel, county Tipperary, containing 2 acres, one ruinous church, a campanile, a hall, 4 chambers, a kitchen, two barns, a bakehouse, etc.

Also all castles, meases, rents, profits, etc., in all and singular the above premises, which amount to a clear annual value of 117*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.*

Dated at Dublin, the 13th day of September in the 5th and 6th years of the reign.

Signature of Thomas Smyth, Deputy Clerk and Keeper of the Rolls.

September 13, 1558.

For printed text see *Patent and Close Rolls of Chancery of Ireland, Hen. VIII—Eliz.*, ed. Morrin, pp. 384-6.

83.

Notarial deed. Dorso: 'An exemplification of a decree given in the liberty court of Tipperary for the Bishop of Waterford for freedom of his burgesses of Ardfinane against the Lord Baron of Cahir.'

Maurice Wyse, mayor of Waterford, and Walter White, sovereign of Clonmel, send greeting. They have inspected a decree given in the liberty court of Tipperary, signed by Thomas Earl of Ormond and lord of that liberty, which decree is as follows (in English).

'Patrick, bishop of Lismore and Waterford, has grievously complained before us, Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and the seneschal and officers of the liberty of Tipperary at the assizes held at Clonmel on the Monday next after the feast of All Saints in the 5th and 6th years of the reigns of Philip and Mary, against Edmund Butler, Baron of the Cahir, for the exacting of said bishop's burgesses and tenants with 'coynnewe' (coigne) and livery, cesses, 'shiftings' and other unlawful

charges within his town and manor of Ardfinnan contrary to right conscience, etc., and to the effect of letters patent granted to said bishop's predecessors by the 'White James,' then lord of the liberty, and by reason thereof the same manor is much wasted and decayed so that the bishop for lack of sufficient furniture is not able to reside within the same, which is parcel of his diocese of Lismore, nor to discharge his ghostly cure for the erudition of the Christian people there nor set forth the lively word of God for discharge of his conscience as his duty requires.

The bishop showed before us an *inspeximus* made by Piers Butler, late Earl of Ossory, under the great seal of said liberty, expressing certain liberties and freedoms granted to said bishop's predecessors and to the burgesses of Ardfynaine by said 'White James,' whereby it doth appear that said burgesses are free from all officers of the county of Tipperary and from all impositions, 'shifts,' exactions, etc., excepting the common impositions ordained in parliament by the King's grand council. These liberties were ratified by the right excellent prince Lord Richard, Duke of York, and by said Piers, late Earl of Ossory. The bishop also shewed before us sundry letters and commandments sent forth in the Lord Leonard Gray's time and in the times of Sir James Croft and Sir Anthony Sentleger, which letters were directed to Sir Thomas Butler, late Baron of the Kayre, commanding him to suffer said burgesses and bishops to enjoy their liberties.

We therefore award in favour of said bishop, etc.

Given at Clonmel under our hands and the great seal of said liberty the xiiii day of November, 1558. Thomas Ormonde, Edmund Dunboyne, seneschal, David Rothe, Nicholas White.'

Sign and declaration of the public notary Edmund Fleming. November 7 and 14, 1558. Seal of mayoralty of Waterford and of the town of Clonmel.

("The White James," referred to above, was 4th Earl of Ormond, 1408-1452. Richard, Duke of York, was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1447-1460).

84.

Deed of December 2, 1558, and the 1st year of Elizabeth, by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond. He has granted to Foulke Comerford of Callan, merchant, the town of Ballyclowan within the franchises of Callan which the vicars choral of the Common Hall of St. Canice's church, Kilkenny, possessed, to have and to hold to said Foulke, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Signature : Thomas Ormonde Oss.

Witness : Walter Howth.

December 2, 1558.

85.

Prise Wines.

Dorso : 'A final order and determination made by the Queen's highness between the Earls of Ormond and Desmond concerning prise wines in Ireland.'

By the Queen.

'Where of long time variance hath been depending as well between the ancestors of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Garratt, Earl of Desmond, as also between the said Earls, concerning the right title and inheritance of the prise wines within the towns of Youghal and Kinsale, for the decision whereof said Earls by their several humble suits besought us to have consideration thereof, and are bound to abide by the order made in great sums of money / Wherefore we, upon the sight of their humble petitions, and the coming to us of their several counsels sufficiently authorised by them for the declaration of their titles, having an earnest zeal and desire for divers respects to take such order between said parties as unto justice and equity appertaineth, and having with the advice of the lords and others of our privy Council of estate here in England for our better instruction and direction referred and appointed the learned counsel of said Earls to attend upon Sir Robert Catlyn, knight, our chief Justice of England, and Sir James Dyer, knight, chief justice of our common pleas at Westminster, to the intent that said Sir Robert and Sir James should hear, weigh and consider the allegations shewed, presented or proved before them by said

learned counsel, and make thereof a full report to us and our said privy council. And thereupon it appeared unto said Sir Robert and Sir James that letters patent were granted unto the Earl of Ormond bearing date March 12, the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary (1557) of which letters an exemplification was made to said Thomas, now Earl of Ormond, and to his heirs male, dated at Develyn (Dublin), December 8, the 5th and 6th years of Philip and Mary (*sic*); and also that a decree was made between the ancestors of said Earls by Nicholas, bishop of Waterford, and others, bearing date at Waterford, March 26, the 23rd year of Henry VIII (1532) to the effect that the title of said Earl of Ormond was and is more plain and effectual than that of said Earl of Desmond. Therefore we do order and determine that, notwithstanding any manner of evidence or matter that hath been seen or alleged on each part of the learned counsel of said Earls, said Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and his heirs male, ought from henceforth peaceably and quietly to have and to hold all said prise wines of Youghal and Kinsale, giving commandment to said Earl of Desmond and his heirs that except there may be found further and that better matter to maintain his claim, he or they shall in no wise contend or move any further suit herein. Elizabeth.' Dated July 4, the 1st year of Elizabeth (1559).

March 12, 1556/57.

December 8, 1558 (*the reigns of Philip and Mary actually ended on Nov. 17, 1558*).

July 4, 1559.

86.

Inspeximus of May 13 in the 9th year of Q. Elizabeth of a letter addressed by the Queen on July 19 in the first year of her reign to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy.

The Earl of Ormond has made suit that in recompense of the house of Leighlenbridge lately to him appertaining he should be granted the preceptory of Kilcogan, co. Wexford. The Deputy is to signify the particular value of each of those properties.

The Earl has made further suit that certain spiritualities which his father had in farm of King Henry VIII should be

renewed to him. The Queen is well pleased that he should have these spiritualities for a term of 31 years over and besides the years he has yet to come. Nevertheless, these properties are to be surveyed and the certain value signified to the Queen.

Given at Cobham Hall, July 19, 1559.

May 13, 1567.

Teste. Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy.

Portion of the Great Seal.

87.

Letters patent of Elizabeth granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, the office of Treasurer of Ireland, with all wages, fees, fines, etc., belonging thereto, to hold during pleasure personally or by deputy, receiving in virtue of that office all such wages, commodities, etc., as James, late Earl of Ormond, and James, late Earl of Desmond, received in the exercise of said office. Given at Dublin, the 26th day of August in the 1st year of the reign. '*Per billam ipsius domine regine manu sua propria signatam ac cancellario suo Hibernie immediate directam, etc.*'

August 26, 1559.

Great Seal of Philip and Mary.

88.

Letters dimissory from John, bishop of Ossory, to Hugh, archbishop of Dublin, in defence of the right and title of Sir John Archdeacon *alias* Mc Oda, rector of the parish church of the B.V.M. of Ballytarsna in the diocese of Ossory, against Sir David Archdeacon, curate of the parish church of Rathkyran, and referring the case to the archbishop. Given at the bishop's house of Aghour, the 19th day of September in the year 1559. September 19, 1559.

The important part of the Latin text is as follows :

'*Quia litteras nostras penales pro defencione juris ac tituli Domini Johannis Archdeacon alias Mc Oda rectoris ecclesie parochialis B.V.M. de Ballytarsna nostre diocese adversus*

Dominum David' Archdeacon alias Mc Oda curatum ecclesie parochialis de Rathkyran eiusdem diocesis qui ipsum rectorem in possessione sue rectorie ac fructibus redditibus et proventibus eiusdem minus iuste vexare pretendebat prout modo pretendit direximus. A quibus litteris nostris dictus Dominus David in scriptis appellavit (licet nulliter) et apostolos petiit sicut ex ipsius appellacionis inspeccione plenius deprehendi potest. Dominacioni igitur vestre hos apostolos reverencie remittentes supplicantesque qua valemus diligencia quatenus in hac re secundum Deum et conscienciam procedere dignemini cum favore.'

89.

Deed dated at Thomastown on October 16 in the 1st year of Elizabeth by John Ferter, burgess of Thomastown, son and heir of William Ferter, son and heir of Thomas Ferter, to the effect that he has granted all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., which he held in Thomastown and in the borough of the same, with the reversion of the premises, to have and to hold to Patrick Doben, son of Peter Doben, merchant, of Thomastown his heirs and assigns for ever of the chief lord of the fee by the services due therefrom. The intent of said feoffment is that said feoffee and his assigns shall stand and be seised of all said premises to the use of William Doben fitz Laurence, burgess of Thomastown, his heirs and executors, for a term of 41 years from the year 1564, when the old indentures made of said lands between Thomas Ferter and David Doben shall expire.

Witnesses: Thomas Doben of Lysnetane, gent., David Gillard of Thomastown, Thomas Tympan of the same, James Doben fitz Nicholas.

October 16, 1559.

90.

John Neile, burgess of Carrick, grants to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, a messuage and garden in Carrick lying between the common street in the north and the stream or water of the Suir in the south, and between Patrick Neile's

land in the east, and the land of Peter Doben of Waterford, merchant, in the west. To hold in exchange for another messuage and garden, to said Earl and his heirs for ever.

Signature : John Nelle. Witnesses : Lewes Bryan, Walter Gall, Walter Archer, Patrick Foster.

February 23, 1560.

91.

Indenture dated January 27 in the 3rd year of Elizabeth between Her Majesty the Queen and Nicholas Heron, gent., witnesses that by the advice of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Hugh, archbishop of Dublin and Chancellor of Ireland, Sir William Fitz Williams, Vice-treasurer, John Plunket, chief justice of the Queen's bench, and James Bathe, chief Baron of the Exchequer, commissioners assigned by the Queen's letters patent under the Great Seal of England dated at Westminster, June 14 in the 2nd year of her reign, to make grants of land, etc., in the Queen's name for a term of 21 years, the Queen now grants to said Nicholas the site of the late monastery of Fertnygeraghe, county Kilkenny, containing one ruinous chapel, one churchyard, five cottages, 130 acres of arable land, one acre of meadow, 80 acres of pasture and 6 acres of moor and also the rectories, churches or parsonages of Fertnygeraghe and Donaghmore with their appurtenances ; to have and to hold said premises to Nicholas, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, reserving to the Queen two ' coples ' of corn out of the premises, of which said Nicholas shall yield 20 pecks, viz., 5 pecks of wheat and ' bear ' malt, and 5 pecks of pot malt according to the measure of Leighlin. It is further provided that Nicholas shall pay all proxies, synodals, stipends of curates, pensions, etc., and that he shall not charge the premises with any exactions called coyne and livery.

Dorso : Fertnegeraghe between Foulscourt and Glashare.

June 14, 1560.

January 27, 1560/1.

92.

Two Deeds.

(1) Arthur *alias* Art son of Maurice Mc Molaghlyn Mc Dallowboy O'Bryn of Killenure in county Carlow, and John O'Bryn, his brother, gentlemen, grant to William Sheeth of Kilkenny and Arthur Kewanegh of Callan, merchants, all their messuages, castles, lands, etc., in the town or village of Killenure as it extends from Belagheclare to Diryn, and also in Rathingalbaly, Kilballychalle and Ferrin Monganeeneghowre in said county. To hold to said William and Arthur, their heirs and assigns, for ever of the chief lords of the fee, etc.

Witnesses: Oen Mc Shean O'Bryn, Oen Mc Ee O'Nolane, Gerot O'Bryn, Donoghe O'Kenna, Donyle Mc Thomas O'Bryn, Gilpatrick O'Nolane, William O'Laghlor, Robert Garvy, George Sheth.

June 30, 1560.

Two Seals.

(2) Grant by William Sheeth and Arthur Kewaneghe, merchants, to Sir Edmund Butler of Tulleghe in Offelim, county Carlow, Art son of Maurice Mc Molaghlyn Mc Dallowby O'Bryn and John O'Bryn his brother, of Killenure, and to their heirs and assigns all their messuages, castles, etc., in Killenure, etc., as above, to hold for ever of the chief lords of the fee, etc. Nicholas Tywe, yeoman, and George Sheeth of Kilkenny, clerk, to be attorneys for delivering seisin. Witnesses as before.

July 4, 1560.

Two Seals.

93.

Bond of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, dated July 8, 1560, and the 2nd year of Elizabeth, to the effect that he is bound in the sum of 100*l.* to Robert Sentleger of Fenonstown, county Kilkenny, that he shall abide by the award to be made between said Sir Thomas and Robert concerning all actions depending between them, and especially concerning the right, title and possession of a parcel of pasture or meadow situated towards the lands of Fenonstown on one side and the lands of

Palmerstown on the other, which award is to be made by Mr. James Comerford, sheriff of county Kilkenny, Sir Nicholas Moting of St. Canice's church, Kilkenny chancellor, David Rothe, Walter Archer of Kilkenny, gent., Robert Tobyn of the same, gent., and Andrew Fitz Thomas of Donmor, farmer.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

July 8, 1560.

Dorso : Palmerstown and Fennourstowne. Bond to perform an award.

94.

John Brymygame *alias* Mc Corrys of Mylestone grants to William 'Niger' Hackett and Elene Brymygame, grantor's daughter, in lawful marriage, all his messuages, lands and tenements in Clonyne and Sanycorte with appurtenances, comprising three quarters of land of the country measure as they were perambulated by the known meares, divisions and bounds, lying in length from the river called 'Annore,' Cleyncy-corrahy and Cleyderry near 'Corryhyne Dame Johane,' in the south to the lands of Sanygmuche, of Ballyhomoke and of Garrancoill in the north, and from the river called Obege in the west to the stream running into Bellachclonynedelonye in the west. To hold all the above premises to said William and Elene and their heirs of the chief lords of the fee, etc. Richard Hackett of Fethard to deliver seisin. Witnesses : Richard Hackett, sovereign of Fethard, Nicholas Everard, Edmund Hackett, Sir Patrick Naysse.

July 20, 1560.

Seal perfect.

95.

Inquisition held in the court of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, at the manor of Balligawran, county Kilkenny, on January 26 in the 44th year of Elizabeth, before Robert Rothe, esquire, seneschal of the manor.

The following jurors were sworn : Oliver Waton of Gawran, Thomas Shortall of Joelstown, Theobald Butler of Neighon, Edmund Blanchvild of Balligawran, Richard Archdekin of

Kilmorry, Oliver Shortall of Highrath, Redmund Blanchvild of Rathgarvan, Redmund Nash of Balligawran, gents., John Murphie, Hugh O'Rowghan and Richard Soyne of the same, burgesses, and Edmund O'Ryan of Cloghvonny, gent.

The jurors say on oath that Geoffrey Purcell, late of Ballefoile, county Kilkenny, gentleman, was seised in his demesne as of fee of the manors, towns and lands of Dromirryn, Fenell and Killmoalag with appurtenances in the barony of Balligawran.

Two deeds are then quoted as follows :

Geoffrey Purcell of Ballefoile grants to Thomas Marshall and Robert Purcell of Kilkenny, chaplains, all the castles, messuages, buildings, lands, etc., in Ballefoile, Glanballefoile, Killmoghomo, Dromeryne, Moycully, Ballynegall, Cloghfowke or Killefowke, Cloghraynke, Garryencronnie and Cnockfenell, county Kilkenny ; to hold to Thomas and Robert, their heirs and assigns for ever. Witnesses : David Rothe, William Sheeth, Sir Richard Rothe, archdeacon of Ossory, Sir William Keogho, Thomas Archer, Edmund Sheeth, Piers Ardsdekine, Eoghan Mc In Leaghe (in Gaelic script) '*do bhisa do lathair an uairsi,*' Thomas Kegho, James Mortell, David Blaunchvild, husbandman, and others.

November 26, 1560.

Thomas Marshall and Robert Purcell, chaplains, grant to Geoffrey Purcell, son and heir of Patrick Purcell, late of Ballyfoile, defunct, all the castles, lands, etc., in Ballefoile, etc. (as above). To hold to said Geoffrey for life, with remainders over to Philip, Robenetus and James, sons of said Geoffrey, and their heirs male, etc., Witnesses as before.

March 18, 1561.

The jurors say that by virtue of the above feoffment Geoffrey Purcell was seised of the premises in his demesne as of fee, and died so seised. After his death his son Philip was seised of the premises in fee tail, and died at Ballefoile on October 1 in the 43rd year of Elizabeth (1601). The premises descended to Edmund Purcell as son and heir of Philip : he was aged 17 years and unmarried at his father's death. Philip held the manors of Dromerrin, Fenell and Killmolag with appurtenances of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, as of his manor of Balligawran,

by knight service. The manors are worth 10*l.* *per annum* above all deductions. The towns and lands of Purcells Inch, Garrincroyn and Calis Moore (?) are members of said manors.

November 26, 1560.

March 18, 1561.

January 26, 1602.

96.

Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, grants to Robert Shethe of Kilkenny, merchant, his water-mill called Genkine's mill in said town, with all tolls, water courses, fisheries, etc., to hold to said Robert, his heirs and assigns for ever. The Earl or his heirs to have re-entry to the premises on payment of a hundred ducats, called crusadoes.

Signature: Robert Sheth. Witnesses: David Rothe, Sir William Kegho, Richard Mery, Laurence Walshe, Andrew Fitz Thomas.

January 18, 1561.

Seal.

97.

Elizabeth, etc., to all them to whom these present letters shall come, greeting. Where our right well beloved cousin Thomas, Earl of Ormond, hath made humble supplication to us that we would vouchsafe of our princely bountyfulness to discharge him by way of our pardon of all such debts as he standeth indebted unto us for arrerages in our court of Exchequer or any other court within our realm of Ireland, know ye that We, of our especial grace and in consideration of said Earl's good service, by the assent of our right trusty and right well beloved cousin and counsellor, Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Lieutenant General of Ireland, etc., according to the tenour and effect of certain our instructions given by us unto our said Lieutenant, signed with our hand and enrolled in the rolls of our Chancery in Ireland of the 3rd year of our reign, have pardoned, etc., for us, our heirs and successors unto said Earl, his executors, administrators and assigns, all such debts and arrerages as are owing unto us by him for the Earl his father, being approved a debt to the Crown of our realm of

Ireland before his father's death. And further where said Earl was in the time of our dearest brother King Edward VI appointed to repair to our realm of Ireland for service to be done there one year before he had sued out his livery, during which time he had the farm of his own lands granted unto him, the rent whereof for said year remaineth yet unpaid, we do by these presents, in consideration of said Earl's good service, and for that we understand that our said brother did agree to release said one year's revenue, pardon and release to said Earl the revenue and rents due for that one year.

And where also our dearest sister Queen Mary did grant unto said Earl certain lands and hereditaments, the arrerages whereof grown before said grant do remain yet unanswered, we do pardon to said Earl, etc., all said arrerages.

And we straitly command all our judges, barons, ministers and officers to whom it shall in this case appertain that they shall give the allowance and discharge of all said debts, duties and arrerages, although no express mention of the true yearly value or of the certainty of the premises, or of any part thereof, or of any other gift or grant made to said Earl, be expressed in these premises.

Dated at Dublin, January 27, the 3rd year of Elizabeth.

January 27, 1560/61.

Great Seal.

98.

Indenture made at the Carrige on February 18, 1560, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Walshe of Callan, serjeant to said Earl, and his wife Anastas Trody, witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Rosnyharly with the appurtenances in county Tipperary, to have and to hold to said John and Anastas, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10 marks and the usual perquisites.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

Witnesses : Richard Mery, Redmond Archdeacon, William Kerdon, James Hycky, Donyll Kearny.

February 18, 1560/61.

Seal.

99.

Records of the Court of the Liberty of Tipperary, 1558-1561.

Extract of fines and amercements made before Edmund Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne, seneschal of the liberty of Tipperary, on Monday after St. Patrick in the 4th and 5th years of Philip and Mary [March 23, 1558].

From Edmund Comen, late sheriff of said liberty, of the goods and chattels of Elinore Freyne of Ballynarde at the suit of Peter Butler of Knockelly, 40*d.*; of the goods and chattels of Richard Reagh Fannyng of Balyngary at the suit of Redmud Saws of Fethard, 6*d.* forfeit; of John fitz Edmund Butler of Monceliston at suit of John Headen, 6*d.*; of James Croke of Modessell at suit of Walter Archer, 40*d.*; of Geoffry Fannyng vicar of Modessell at suit of said Walter, 40*d.*; of William O'Mery of Cloghertany at suit of said Walter, 6*d.*; of Thomas Butler of Ballynarde at suit of Peter Butler of Knokeille, 40*d.*; like sums of Elinore Freyne at suit of said Peter, Theobald Butler fitz Thomas of Tollecassan at suit of John Cougan of Kilkenny, Edmund Butler of Monceliston at suit of John Headen, Geoffrey Fannyng at suit of Walter Archer, James Croke at suit of said Walter, John Croke of Killegleny at suit of James Toben fitz John of Kilkenny, Richard Reagh Fannyng at suit of Redmund Saws.

(In each case throughout the roll 'for.' is added: i.e., *foris* [*factum*], a forfeit.)

Copy of fines and amercements made before Nicholas White, seneschal of the liberty of Tipperary, at Clonmel on Monday after St. David in the 2nd year of Elizabeth [March 3, 1560].

From Peter Butler fitz James of Grallagh, late sheriff of said liberty, of the goods and chattels of William Fitz James of Ballygogwyn because he was summoned to be before said seneschal on the same day and did not come, 40*d.* Of the goods and chattels of James Roo Toben of Pollecapell for the same (*pro consimile*), 40*d.*; like sums for the same of the goods and chattels of Adam Toben of Pollecapell, William Fitz Walter of Aghvoly, John Fitz William of Curyhyn, Richard Vale of Atvicsheamus, Tadeus Fitz William of Balynvirry, Thomas O'Shee of Croftygarrow, John Brenagh of Balynrahyn, Edmund Comerford of Garyduf, Malachy Mc Donoghe of

Brenyr, James Fitz John of Balyheamus, Robert Mac Nicholas of Gleanskeaghe, Thomas Fitz Theobald of Ruskaghe, Richard Keting of Gormaneston, Walter Englis of Balyngaran, Theobald Butler of Cloghevrydy, James Gall of Ardcolume, Donald O'Neile of Balyclonyne, Robert Fitz Robert of Tibberaght, John Butler of Kronywoyne, Richard Englis of Cloghywonikedy, Thomas Mac Donoghe Leynaghe of Navelorty, Tadeus O'Neile of Moilaghe, Thomas Oge O'Loneregan of Balyneile, William fitz James Brenmaghe of Milodeston, William fitz James Purcell of Balymorre, Maurice Englishe of Balyndony, John Butler of Monceliston, Edmund Fitz Thomas of Moyne, Thomas Mc Shane of Balierke, Walter Leaghe Stacboll of Kilahagan, John Carraghe of Knocagh, Edmund Brit of Balyvehy, Thomas Fitz William of Knokraffen, Walter Fitz David of same, Edmund Fitz William of same, Gilleduff Kent of Graige, Thomas Fitz Edmund of Balynarde, William Butler of same, John Bremyngham of Balymyles, John Cantwell of Killenys, Theobald Fitz Piers of Balykyryn, Richard Fitz Theobald of Balyraheny, Theobald Hacket of Moildrum, James Londres of Rathbryt, Theobald Fitz Thomas of Tullecassan, Walter Toben of Kilvyrry, Maurice Gerald of Knokaneveaghe, Thomas Butler fitz Theobald for illegal recovery from custody (*pro rescusso*) done to the sheriff's serjeant in the executing of the command of the Liberty court, Rory Reaghe of Whitchurche for the same, Donoghe Duf of Balydowny and William O'Myaghan of Knockaghe for the same done by Slany Iny Ernan his wife, who consents to pay for him.

Which monies the present sheriff, James Tobene of Killahe, is commanded to levy and to have them before our seneschal at the next assize when it comes into those parts, as he binds himself and all his goods. Dated at Clonmel the first day of March in the 3rd year of Elizabeth. '*Extractum per me Walterum Archer clericum libertatis predicte.*'

March 1, 1561.

100.

Deed in Latin of March 29 in the 3rd year of Elizabeth, by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to the effect that he has granted a parcel of land called Castelltibot *alias* Garrytibbot

in Cnocktofer, to have and to hold to Nicholas White of Cnocktofer and to his heirs male for ever at an annual rent of 12s. The Earl appoints Symon Nugent of Callan to be his attorney.

Signature: Nicholas White.

March 29, 1561.

Seal.

101.

Indenture dated March 29, 1561, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Grace of the Leagan, county Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Kyeltrowly *alias* Ballydolle and Kylgrelan, with all the meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto, also 5 meases and 38 acres of arable land in Thomastown, parcels of the late dissolved monastery of Jerpoint, and a waste mease and 15 acres of land called Stafford's lands in Thomastown, to have and to hold all the premises to said Oliver, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 12*l.* and a red rose at midsummer.

Signature: Olyver Grace.

March 29, 1561.

102.

Indenture dated June 7 in the 3rd year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Fleming, Hugh O'Moran and Teig O'Brien of Donfert, husbandmen, witnesses that said Earl grants the fourth part of Donfert with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., of the same, excepting the castle, the Earl's sheephouse and bake-house with the appurtenances, to have and to hold to said Edmund, Hugh and Teig, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.*, one summer sheep, one poundage hog, a couple of hens and a pair of capons, also 4 carts to carry the Earl's stuff between Thomastown and Kilkenny if it be demanded at 2s. 4*d.* the cart-load yearly. Said lessees shall surrender the issues and profits of court and all heriots, and shall build a double ditch and a gate. The Earl shall acquit the premises from all manner of people during said term, that is to say, from

coyne and livery of gentlemen, horsemen, 'kerenty,' 'kernes,' 'galliglas,' 'hagbutiers,' boys, horses, horse-boys, taxes, tallages and all other exactions.

Dorso : Danesfort.

June 7, 1561.

Seal.

103.

Indenture dated June 8, 1561, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Edward Cottrell of Donfert, county Kilkenny, husbandman, and Sir Thomas Clere of the same, chaplain, on the other, witnesses that said Earl grants the quarter of Donfert with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto, excepting the castle there and the Earl's sheep-house and bake-house, to have and to hold to said Edward and Thomas etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.* with the usual perquisites and four carts to carry the Earl's goods or stuff between Kilkenny and Thomastown. The Earl shall have the issues and profits of the court there and the heriots of the lessees, who are to build a good substantial gate and a double ditch around their quarter, and to plant two dozen ashes every year.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

June 8, 1561.

Seal.

104.

Indenture dated July 18, 1561, between Onore Fitz Patrick, mother and executrix of young James Butler, son and heir unto Pyers fitz James Oge Butler of Lysmalyn, on one side, and John Walche of Callan, burgess, and his wife Anastas Troddy, on the other, witnesses that said Onore grants the town or village of Kilmokollemok, county Tipperary, with all the meases, tenements, lands, etc., belonging to the same, to have and to hold to said John and Anastas, their heirs, executors and assigns, for a term of 5 years at annual rent of 5 marks and 1*d.*, with half the profits of court and half of the poundage hogs of said town.

Signatures : Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Onor Fitz Patrike.

July 18, 1561.

Seal.

105.

Indenture dated on Michaelmas day, 1561 and the 3rd year of Elizabeth, between John Welshe of Callan and Thomas Ley of Waterford, merchant, witnesses that said John grants half of the parsonage of St. Michael, county Tipperary, which he holds in lease for 16 years of John Cuffe, to have and to hold to said Thomas, etc., for the term of John's interest at annual rent of 3*l*.

Signature : Thomas Lee.

September 29, 1561.

Seal.

106.

Indenture dated December 20, 1561, between the sovereign, burgesses and commons of Callan and Richard Myrry *alias* Howleghane, yeoman, witnesses that said sovereign, etc., grant the mease adjoining Kent's gate in said town which was lately held by Derby Mc Gillemarteyn, and also the castle standing over that gate, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for 60 years at annual rent of 8*d*.

December 20, 1561.

107.

Bond dated February 6 in the 4th year of Elizabeth by Gerald Sutton of Connall, county Kildare, gent., in the sum of 50*l*. to Edmund Butler of Tullyovelim, county Carlow, that he will abide by the award to be made by Mr. James Dowdall, the Queen's solicitor, and Mr. Lucas Dyllon of Ballyfermot between said Gerald and Edmund concerning the profits, emoluments and tithes of the parsonage of Clodagh, county Carlow, parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved house or monastery of Connall.

Signature : Gerald Sutton.

February 6, 1561/62.

Seal.

108.

Indenture dated at Clonmel on February 13, 1561, and the 4th year of Elizabeth, between Gerot, Earl of Desmond and his wife Dame Johan, Countess of Desmond, Ormond and Ossory,

on one side, and Patrick Den of the Grynan in county Kilkenny and his wife Ellan Grace, on the other, witnesses that said Earl and Countess grant the manor and town of Donmore, county Kilkenny, with the appurtenances, together with the towns of Ballyraghtane, Skeanagh, Ardlowe, Ravallynogly and Tulloglishe, to have and to hold to said Patrick, etc., for 9 years at annual rent of 43*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Signature: Patrick Den.

February 13, 1561/2.

Seal.

109.

Owny Mc Ee O'Nolan *alias* ' de Sleight Nemea ' of Leaghyn, county Carlow, gentleman, for a sum of money paid to him by Sie Edmund Butler of Tullaghfelym, grants to Arthur Cavanagh of Callan and Nicholas Tywe of Crosclough his town of Leaghyn with all the appurtenances; and half of all his meases, lands, etc., in Killenure, with the rents, services and reversions of all the premises. To hold to said Arthur and Nicholas to the use of said Sir Edmund, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Redmond Purcell of Copnaghe and Hugh Dowlye of Tullaghfelim to deliver seisin.

Signature: Owynus O'Nolan. Witnesses: Richard Mery, Robert Walshe, James Seix, Philip Mery, Robert Cowlley, Pierce Eustace, William Magheree, Nicholas Cantwell of the Cloghnow, Malaghlyn Bearnan, Teig Mc Shean, Thomas fitz Moroghe, Edmund Bourke and Morierteghe Duf, all of the same, James Roo O'Kyervieg of Lieghen.

May 2, 1562.

Seal.

110.

(1) Cahir McDonoghe O'Nolan of Balynonry, county Carlow, Gerald McDonogh O'Nolan and John McDonoghe O'Nolan of same, gentlemen, grant to Arthur Cavanagh of Callan, burgess, and Nicholas Tywe of Crosclough, county Carlow, yeoman, their town of Kilmorrye in said county and all the messuages, lands, tenements, rents, etc., in the town, fields and hamlets of Kilmorrye, with the reversion of all the premises. To hold to said

Arthur and Nicholas, their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of Edmund Butler of Tullaghfelym, knight, and his heirs, in exchange for a third part of all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., in the towns and fields of Ballitranne and Rahyn, county Carlow. William Dowdall, rector of Hahold, and James Fitz Gerald of Balihankerd to be attorneys for delivering seisin. Witnesses: Cahir Mc Phelym, Donochee Mc Shane Walufe, Nicholas Tyw, Redmond Purcell, Sir John Grace, Hew Doley, Brian Mc Gerald, Thomas Fitz Edmund, Gerald Mc Shane Mc David and Teige O'Konan.

May 10, 1562.

(2) Quit-claim in Latin, of May 20 in the 4th year of Elizabeth, by Charles Mc Donoghe O'Nolan, of Ballynonry, county Carlow, Gerald Mc Donoghe O'Nolan of the same, and John Mc Donoghe of the same, gentlemen, to Edmund Butler of Tullaghfelim in said county, of all their right in the town, fields and hamlets of said Ballynonry for themselves and their heirs for ever.

Witnesses: Cahir Mc Phelym, Donochu Mc Shane.

May 20, 1562.

111.

Paper copy dated April 4, 1628, of an order of July 6 in the 4th year of Elizabeth (1562) as follows:—

'Whereas variance hath been depending between Thomas Earl of Ormond, etc., and Geratt, Earl of Desmond, concerning the right title and inheritance of the royalties, knights' fees and other liberties in the manors of Clonmel, Kilfehill and Kilsilane, county Tipperary, and in other places in said county, the case has been examined, and a report made thereon, by Sir Robert Catlyn, chief justice, and Sir James Dyer, chief justice of the common pleas at Westminster, as follows.

The Earl of Ormond and his counsel have produced an exemption, dated May 14 in the 4th year of Elizabeth (1562), of the enrolment of certain letters patent dated at Westminster on March 11 in the 3rd and 4th years of Philip and Mary (1557). The said letters of Philip and Mary recite letters patent dated

June 5 in the 46th year of Edward III (1372) which granted unto James Butler and his heirs male all the royalties, knights' fees and other liberties in question—excepting only four pleas, viz., burning, rape, forestalling and treasure-trove, and also, the profits of the Cross in county Tipperary—with all things belonging to the same. The said James Butler and his heirs male held and enjoyed the premises until they were re-seized to the hands of Henry VII by force of an act of parliament held at Drogheda in the 10th year of his reign (1494–1495). This Act, as far as it extended in prejudice or damage of said Earl of Ormond, was, by virtue of another act, passed at a parliament held at Castledermot in the 15th year of Henry VII (1499/1500) frustrated and annihilated. The said letters patent of Philip and Mary therefore decreed that said Thomas, now Earl of Ormond, should have all and singular the premises, did grant unto said Thomas and his heirs male, and for default of such issue the remainder to the heirs male of Piers Butler, grandfather of said Thomas, all and singular the royalties, etc., which said James Butler and his heirs male have had or ought to have had in said manors or otherwise.

The said Earl of Desmond, on the other hand, has produced no sufficient matter to support his claim.'

Given at the manor of Greenwich, July 6, the 4th year of Elizabeth.

'Concordat cum originali inter archiva regis remanente. Exemplificatio per Thomam Wilson, militem, ab archivis regiis transcripta quarto die Aprilis anno 1628. Thomas Wilson.'

Dorso: A copy of an order that remaineth in the office of his Majesty's papers and records for business of state at Whitehall, made by Queen Elizabeth in the 4th year of her reign, concerning the Earl of Ormond and the Earl of Desmond, setting down to whom the rights and liberties of the county of Tipperary do pertain, done by the advice of her privy council and the two chief justices upon both their submissions.

June 5, 1372.

May 11, 1557.

May 14, 1562.

July 6, 1562.

April 4, 1628.

112.

John *alias* Shan Sharrof O'Byrn, gentleman, quit-claims to Sir Edmund Butler of Tullaghfelim, county Carlow, and to his heirs and assigns for ever, all his right in Hahold and Moyne-cullen.

Witnesses : Artur Kawanach, James Aralt [? Harold], vicar of Enlach, Robert Butler fitz Edmund, Briane Mc Cahir, Richard fitz Edmund Butler, Redmond Purcell, Nicholas Tywe, William Mc Conor O'Meacher, Thomas Purcell, Hyewe Kelly, Katherine O'Kelly, wife of John O'Bryn.

May 28, 1562.

Seal.

113.

Indenture dated July 20, 1562, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Butler fitz Piers, witnesses that the Earl grants all his meases, lands, etc., in the town and fields of Moglas in county Tipperary, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 61 years at annual rent of 5s.

Witnesses : R. Sheeth, Henry Sheth.

July 20, 1562.

Seal.

114.

Indenture dated September 4, 1562, and the 4th year of Elizabeth, between John Aylward, steward of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Sir Donill O'Caighell, chaplain, witnesses that said John having been authorised by the Earl's letter of March 27 in the same year to grant the altarage belonging to the late dissolved house of Kenles, now grants the parish churches, chancels and chapels of Kilry and Done-mogan in county Kilkenny, and the altarages of the parishes of Dangenmore, Kilry and Donemogan with all appurtenances, to have and to hold to said John, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 6 marks.

Witnesses : Richard Mery, Patrick Baron, Richard Seix.

September 4, 1562.

115.

Martial Law.

(1) Commission from the Queen to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to execute martial law within the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary: given by the advice of 'our most dear cousin and counsellor Thomas, Earl of Sussex, knight of the order of the garter, captain of all our gentlemen pensioners at arms, chief justice of all our forests, parks and chases on this side Trent, and our Lieutenant General of Ireland.' Dated at Dublin, December 24, the 5th year of Elizabeth.

December 24, 1562.

Portion of great seal.

2). Letters patent of Queen Elizabeth to Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

"Forasmuch as the wicked, malicious and disordered nature of sundry persons being of vile and base condition, not having thereon to live and therefore less careful of their allegiance and obedience, doth require that we should correct and repress the same by some more speedy and sharp means than by our common laws; and considering our marshall law and orders thereof to be much necessary for the reformation of such naughty livers and idle vagabonds as do not cease to inquiet our liege people / Know you that We, having conceived a good opinion of your circumspection, industry, knowledge and indifference, with the assent and advice of our well-beloved counsellor Sir Henry Sidney, knight of the most noble order of the garter, Lord President of our Council in Wales and the Marches, Lord Deputy-General of Ireland, do constitute and appoint you our commissioner to execute our marshall law in and throughout the province of Munster and Thomond and the whole limits and bounds thereof, as well within liberties as without, and do give unto you full power and authority by these presents to try out, search and examine by the ways and means convenient after the order and course of our marshall law the disorders and offences committed within said province by such naughty and idle persons, or in any other place within this realm, where your lordship shall have reason to repair during the expedition and service in Thomond.

And if you shall upon such trial and search find any such persons to be felons, rebels, enemies, or to be otherwise notorious evil-doers, they shall be by order of our marshall law convicted before you for any such crime or offence. We give you full power and authority to proceed to the judgment, condemnation and punishment of such persons by death or otherwise, willing nevertheless and commanding that you do not in any wise extend or execute said authority and power against such person as has an estate of inheritance or freehold in use or possession in his own right or in that of his wife of the yearly value of 5*l.* above all charges, or any that is of honest name in said province, unless the same have not 20*l.* in goods and chattels, or 5*l.* in land, tenement or rent.

We give you full authority to common, treat or parley with all manner of rebels or enemies that shall come, inhabit or resort into and within the limits of this your authority, and to give unto every such person who shall be willing to repair to you for cause or occasion of good treaty our safe and sure conduct in our name and of our behalf for coming to you, abode with you and return from you, and to drive, determine, take and conclude good orders with them according to such instructions as you shall have from our said Lieutenant.

We do therefore charge and straitly command you that you do with all diligence attend your said charge and duly, justly and indifferently execute the same to all points in form before prescribed.

We do likewise give our high commandment by these presents unto all our faithful and loving subjects that they to whom it shall appertain shall be obedient and answerable in and about the just and due execution of the premises, as they will answer unto us to the contrary.

March 3 . . . (*illegible*) [*during Sidney's government*].

Extractum per Plunket.

Great seal.

3). By the Lord Deputy.

First, that open proclamation be made that no idle person or vagabond shall repair within the precinct of your office and charge from 8 days after the same proclamation made upon

pain of imprisonment unless he have just cause, and likewise that no such person travel by night unless he be accompanied by some honest man in English apparel upon like pain.

Item, after the same 8 days it shall be lawful for said Earl, Her Majesty's commissioner in the commission hereunto annexed, to apprehend and take such idle persons as he shall come by, and if he shall find any reasonable or just cause he shall have liberty to punish them at his discretion as well by death or otherwise in causes of death.

Item, said Earl shall likewise have full power and authority to apprehend and take all such persons as do willingly aid, support or maintain any outlaw or open thief, murderer or rebel, and to send them to the Lord Deputy and Council with certificate of their demeanour, and shall also seize their goods and chattels and put the same upon surety, taking an inventory thereof. And upon proof that the party is such a malefactor as by the law he ought to forfeit his goods, the two parts thereof to be to the Queen's majesty's use, and the third part to the use of said commissioner towards his pains and charges.

Item, in case said Earl shall in the night find any suspect persons not having in their company some one honest man in English apparel, it shall be lawful for said commissioner to use them at his discretion. And if any such person so travelling by night be by said commissioner taken with the manner of any stealth, robbery or murder it shall be lawful for him to hang them then at such place as he shall think meet.

Item, in case said Earl shall in the persecuting of any such malefactors call for aid or assistance on the Queen's subjects and they so called refuse so to do, unless for lawful cause, or in any case resist said commissioner, he shall certify the same to the Lord Deputy and Council to be grievously punished.

Item, said Earl shall have meat and drink, etc. (*illegible*).

Item, should any suspect person fail of his 'sorren,' and the same justified before said commissioner, then it shall be lawful to punish the same by death or otherwise.

Finally, it is ordered by said Lord Deputy and Council that this authority shall not extend to any gentleman or freeholder that may dispense 5*l.* in land, tenement or rent by the year, or lawfully possesses the value of 20*l.* of his own proper goods or chattels without fraud, guilt or malignity. Further the

constable of every parish shall give warning to the parish priest or curate to publish and declare the premises openly in the church, to the intent that the people may not be ignorant of the same.

Extractum per E. Molyneux.

116.

(1) Indenture dated March 20, 1562, and the 5th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Anstace Clere of Callan, widow, witnesses that the Earl grants three meases in said town, one lying by the great bridge between John Brynyne's mease and Philip O'Gohlan's mease on the other side of the Earl's land, another by the old mill and the third between said two meases and Donell O'Fyny's house, also land within the borough of Callan at Lemenanmor, Lemenanbeg, the Cornell, the Park, the Shortland, Mocoirke, Gorthene-fahye, to have and to hold to said Anstace, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 15s.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss.

March 20, 1562/3.

(2) Indenture dated December 17, 1580, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Margaret Tobin of the Grainge of Tullighanne, witnesses that said Earl grants 3 messuages with 3 gardens annexed situated beyond the bridge of Callan, and 14 acres of arable land within the liberty of the same (which land was lately held by Anstas Clery by said Earl's lease dated March 20, 1562, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 15s. and 2 capons), to have and to hold to said Margaret, her executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 20s. and 2 capons, with suit of court, mills and bake-houses, etc.

Signature: Margaret Tobyn.

March 20, 1562/3.

December 17, 1580.

Seal.

117.

Indenture dated April 5, 1563, and the 5th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick

Forstall, yeoman and serjeant of said Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants to said Patrick all the rents, reversions, services, lands, etc., of the towns, fields and hamlets of Cloggagh, Casshelarreyll and Gorttybberaghfany, and also the moiety of . . . Cloggagh in the barony of Iverk, county Kilkenny; to have and to hold to said Patrick, his executors and assigns, for a term of 3 years at annual rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Said Patrick shall to the uttermost of his power cause his children to be brought up civilly and in some honest knowledge.

Signature: Patryk Foster (i.e., Forstall).

April 5, 1563.

118.

Memo. of Mr. James Goghe's last will by him uttered and expressed the year of our salvation 1563, on the 28th of May, at Salleng's place in Southwark, and now exhibited before Patrick, bishop of Waterford and Lismore. This will was made in the presence of Sir Dennis Cahissie, priest, chancellor of the city of Limerick, Sir Derby Wine, parson of Offinge, Mr. John Nelane, physician dwelling in the city of Limerick, and Sir Matthew Hoirlie, priest and chaplain to the right honourable the Earl of Desmond, which witnesses being instantly requested by said Mr. Goghe to assist him that he might declare his said last will before them, he, being of as perfect understanding and utterance to their judgement as ever they saw him before, uttered his mind in manner following, which said witnesses, mistrusting the frailty of memory, have caused to be written as the time did suffer:

First, I do ordain Morishe Wyse my executor and my son Edward Goghe my heir as it appertaineth.

Item, that my wife shall have her part and all the revenues of my lands during her widowhood if it be so long, or my son Edward come to 21 years of age, paying my son 10*l.* by the year, provided that the rest be employed to the marriage of my two young daughters, Katherine and Amerline, willing that Morishe Wyse and James Sherlocke fitz Thomas receive as overseers the account of my wife, provided also that if my wife do marry

before my son come to 21 years that then she have nothing to do with said revenues, which then I will to come to the handling of Katherine Lincoll and . . . Walshe to be employed and reserved for the above purpose.

That my son James have to him and his heirs all my land at St. John's garden, provided that if he die without lawful issue the same return to my son Edward and his heirs.

That my wife shall have the house which my mother hath as long as she marry not, if in the mean time my mother chance to die.

That my son James have for a term of 60 years the house which my sister Ann had and my house hard by Lynche's house, the reversion whereof shall come to my son Edward and his heirs.

That my daughter Allane shall have 40*l.* of my moveable goods to her marriage without any trouble or vexation.

That my goods moveable be distributed as follows: That my son Edward have his principal as appertaineth, and the rest to be divided between my son James and my daughters towards their marriages, according to the discretion of Moreis Wyse and James Sherlock.

That my son Edward shall have all such stuff as is due from my mother.

That Mr. Neillane for his pains taken about me shall have 5*l.*

That my son Edward shall have the principal of my apparel, the rest to be divided between him and my son James.

That my ring which Mr. Andrew Skiddie hath for pawn for 10*s.* with two other rings which James Caonane hath as pawn for 31*s.*, the one with . . . , the other flat, shall go to my wife, seeing the money paid.

May 28, 1563.

Dorso: Writings delivered to my lord by Mr. Sherlock of Waterford concerning the great island [rest faded].

[As the will is made in London the list of those present when the testator made it is interesting, for these witnesses must have come in the retinue of the Earl of Desmond who, being summoned over by Queen Elizabeth in May, 1562, remained there in semi-captivity till early in 1564.

119.

Mandate (in Latin) by William, dean, Hugh, precentor, and Thomas Butler, canon, of the Cathedral church of Cashel, vicars general or guardians of the spirituality or spiritual jurisdiction of the archbishopric now vacant, to the said Dean to the effect that/whereas the Queen by her letters patent sealed with the Great Seal of Ireland, in virtue of her right as patron, has commended to them for the office of Chancellor of the said cathedral (now vacant by the death of Sir Edmund Hiffernan) Sir John Archdeacon *alias* McOda, priest of Ossory diocese, a man of purity of life and knowledge of letters, etc. / they have now admitted the same Sir John Archdeacon to be Chancellor in the accustomed manner. Given in the Cathedral church of Cashel on the last day of June, 1563.

The Dean acknowledges the receipt of the mandate and according to the tenour of it has inducted the said Sir John as Chancellor. Given on August 2 in the same year.

120.

Inspeximus made at Dublin, May 22 in the 7th year of Elizabeth, of an indenture dated June 16 in the 5th year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Walshe of Grange, county Kilkenny, gent., witnessing that said Earl granted to said Piers all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., with the appurtenances, in said Earl's part of the towns, fields and hamlets of Pollrowan, Derrynehensy, Leoffany *alias* Leogheny, Dickedston and Currehyenenvir, county Kilkenny; to have and to hold said premises discharged of all said Earl's coyne and livery and other impositions except those which said Piers ought of right to bear with the country, to said Piers, his heirs and assigns for ever, in exchange for the abbey of the late religious house of 'Wony' [Owney] and all the temporal possessions of the same 'Wohtny' within the county Limerick. The Earl is bound in the sum of 500*l.* to Piers. The Earl further covenants to pay all the rents, etc., due from the premises, as before specified, to Johan, Countess of Desmond, Ormond and

Ossory, mother of said Earl, as in the name of her third part of the Earl of Ormond's lands.

Inspeximus witnessed by Nicholas Arnold, knight, justice.

June 16, 1563.

May 22, 1565.

Great Seal.

121.

Indenture dated July 21, 1563, between Sir James Arthor, chantor or chaplain of the Trinity chapel of Callan, county Kilkenny, and John Walshe of the same and his wife Anastas Troddy, witnesses that said Sir James grants certain land in said town near the little wood, lying between Kilman 'boter,' the Trinity land, Stoke's meadow and St. Katherine's land, to have and to hold to said John and Anastas, etc., for 61 years at annual rent of 4s. 4*d.*

Witnesses: Sir Nycholas Archedekyn, chaplain of St. Katherine's chapel, Sir Edmund Barre, priest, Robert Swetman, merchant.

July 21, 1563.

122.

Order given at Dublin on August 4 in the fifth year of Elizabeth, by the Lord Lieutenant, Thomas, Earl of Sussex, and Council, in reply to a petition of Sir Edmund Butler that the Queen's hands be removed from Cloghgrenane, Garrymore, Cloydaghe, Ballenebrenaghe, Ballegowey, Shesken, Cowlenske, Rathornane, Cloghknawe, Rathaskerte, Ballentrolle, half Martelleston, Shanballie, Kyllen, Cloysorchard, Tullagh-cinen (?), Curranloske, Curraghefen, Langley and Hamlet in county Carlow. The said Sir Edmund and his heirs are hereby confirmed in the possession of the above.

Signatures: T. Sussex, H. Dublin, canc., Roland Baltynglas, John Plunket, A. Armachan., Henry Radecliff, Thomas Ormonde, George Stanley, John Chaloner.

August 4, 1563.

123.

Letters patent of Elizabeth granting to Edward Butler and John Walshe of Callan the custody of all the fruits of tithes, oblations of corn and hay and all rents, etc., of the church or late monastery of Kilcowle with appurtenances in county Kilkenny. To hold to said Edward and John, and assigns, for three years, rendering at the receipt of the Exchequer in Ireland to the hand of the Sub-Treasurer or General Receiver the true yearly value according to the valuation made or to be made; security to be given by Oliver Grace of Lynchiston, county Kilkenny, and Fulc Comerforde, burgess.

Teste Thomas Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Treasurer of Ireland at Dublin, September 28 in the 5th year of the reign.

September 28, 1563.

124.

Indenture dated November 1, 1563 and the 5th year of Elizabeth, between John Walshe of Callan, burgess, and William Lonegan of the same, burgess, witnesses that said John grants land in said town extending from Walter Dovesker's lands named Loghegronty in the north to the Trinity lands in the south, and from said Walter's lands in the west to said William's lands called Longridge in the east, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 6*d*.

Signature: William Lonegan.

Witness: Richard Mery.

November 1, 1563.

125.

William Roo O'Nolan of Garrygroghan, county Carlow, gentleman, grants to Sir Edmund Butler of Cloughgrenan, all his possessions in Ballyteample in said county, to him and his heirs and assigns for ever. Redmund Purcell of Tullaghfelem and Nicholas Tywe of the same, yeomen, to deliver seisin.

February 20, 1564.

126.

Deed dated April 7, 1564, and the 6th year of Elizabeth, by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to the effect that he has granted to Ee McShane O'Donell, horseman, the custody or wardship of the body and lands of James Englishe, son and heir of Moryshe Boy Englishe of the Tamplegall, county Tipperary, gent., deceased, to have and to hold to said Ee McDonell, his executors and assigns, until said James shall come of age, paying 4*l.* yearly and finding for said James meat, drink and clothing.

April 7, 1564.

127.

James fitz Philip fitz Piers Purcell of Donaghmore, gentleman, grants to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., in Downaghmore, Ballynwealy, Garrynemoban, Rathebrenyn and Ballytlagh with all their members in county Kilkenny, to hold to said Earl and his heirs for ever, provided that he and they permit said James and his heirs male lawfully begotten to hold the office of Master of the Horse of said Earl and his heirs in Kilkenny and Tipperary.

May 9, 1564.

128.

Indenture dated June 20, 1564, between Nicholas Ley of Kilkenny, merchant, and John Walshe of Callan, burgess, and his wife Anastace Troddy, witnesses that said Nicholas grants the moiety of the tithes of corn and 'garbardge' of the parsonage of Rathelte in county Tipperary, to have and to hold to said John and Anastace, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* and four 'indifferent' good beeves.

Signature: John Walsh.

Witnesses: William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, Sir William Keogh, Henry Shethe, Thomas Den, John Blake.

June 20, 1564.

Seal.

129.

Nicholas Mothing, chancellor of St. Canice's, Kilkenny, grants to Sir Edmund Butler of Tullaghefelim, county Carlow, second son of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond, half of all his messuages, lands, tenements, etc., in the towns and fields of Rosponte, viz., a great messuage called Britton's great house, a messuage which Thomas Michell and Shane O'Henesse hold for a term of years, a messuage which Edmund Corley holds at pleasure, a messuage which Nicholas Harreys holds for a term of years and another which John Leineagh holds, nine acres of arable land between the south gate and Nevelle's gate without the walls of said town, with the reversions of all the premises. To have and to hold all the above premises to said Sir Edmund and his heirs male for ever, with remainders over to the heirs male of John Butler of Kilcashe, third son of said James, late Earl of Ormond, to the heirs male of Walter Butler of Ballynenodoghe, fourth son of said Earl, to James Butler of the Graigue, fifth son of said Earl, and his heirs male, to Edward Butler, sixth son of said Earl, and his heirs male, to Thomas Butler, son and heir of said late Earl, and his heirs male, to the right heirs male of said late Earl lawfully begotten, to Sir Richard Butler, Viscount Mountgarret, brother of said late Earl, and his heirs male, and to the right heirs of said late Earl lawfully begotten, for ever. William Bearke of Ross, vicar, and John Mothell of Kilkenny, merchant, to deliver seisin of the premises. The privy seal of the office of Sovereign of Kilkenny is affixed at the request of the grantor.

Signatures: Nicholas Motyng, Nicholas Garve, sovereign, David Rothe, John Marshall, William Sheth, Thomas Roth.

Witnesses: James Walshe, Richard Aylwarde, Peter Sheeth, George Sheeth, Moryshe Kenny, priest, Henry Shethe, Thomas Hyde, Thomas Whit, William Bennett, Walter Shortall.

June 22, 1564.

Two seals: that of Sovereign of Kilkenny is imperfect.

130.

Rentals made by Sir James Arthor of all the messuages, lands, and tenements of the Chapel of Holy Trinity, Callan, on the 5th day of July, 1564.

A messuage with a garden in 'le sowth strete' between the lands of Walter Dwiskir and Henry Walsh. A messuage with an orchard in 'le west strete' between Walter Archer's messuage and the land of Nicholas son of William Feolan. Two messuages in the same street between the lands of Walter Archer and Richard White. Half a messuage in the same between St. Catherine's land and the land of Baron Goegh. In 'le este strete,' a messuage called Stonehouse, between the land of the heirs of Walter and that of Holy Trinity; a messuage with a garden commonly called Blacke Kitchin, between said Stonehouse and Fulk Comerford's messuage; and half a messuage between the lands of the Baron of Burnechurch and John Herford.

'De Acris.'

In 'le este Bowton': an acre and a half between the meadow land and Patrick Walshe's land; an acre between Peter Milott's land and that formerly belonging to William; an acre between the lands of Henry Walshe and Walter Dwiskir; an acre between the lands of Edward Parishe and John Herford; two acres and a half between the common ditch and Gowerys ditch; half an acre between 'path wey' and the land formerly of William; a stang in a croft between the lands of the Baron of Burnechurch and St. Catherine's; half an acre between the lands of John Kenedy and Fulk Comerford.

At Fellishrath: two acres between the land of Walter Andrewe and Daraghill; one acre between the Earl's land and Daraghilmede.

At Daraghill: one acre between the church land and the Earl's land; two acres between the Earl's land and the common pasture near 'little ryver.' At Dame Ellinyshill: half an acre, and one acre between the lands of St. Mary's and John Cormick. At Kilman: an acre and a half between the church land and that of Isabel White: and parcels between the Baron's land and the church land, between the church land and that formerly of Walter Kenny, and between Malard meadow and the 'boter Kilman.' At Gurtyny: three stangs between the lands of the Earl and Walter Dwiskir, and an acre between Dwiskir's land and the meadow.

At Brodelack: various parcels between the land formerly of William Troddy and Fulk Comerford's land, near Camedoke

between the Earl's land and the Baron's land, near Archer's land, near Krynoke's pit, near Richard Power's land, near Red Rath, etc.

At Slade: land between the holdings of Martin Skarry and Henry Walshe, near 'Kylduff begg' between the Earl's land and that formerly of Moting.

At Brodemore: land between Moting and Stoke, between John Mylot's land and the church land, and between James Cormick's land and the land of Fereter. At 'le Kewsekerdon': an acre between the lands of Moting and Richard Artour. At Riversfelde: land near Kilminicke's 'fourde,' etc. At Prestesfelde: an acre between the lands of John White and the Earl. At the Seven Acres: an acre between the church land and that of Dermot Kenedy. At Keppaghenny, three acres. At Walashes: an acre between the lands of William Troddy and James Cormick, and half an acre near Horystones pit. At Severysfield, half an acre between the lands of James White and the Earl. At 'le Brodfelde,' one acre. At West Bowton an acre near the way leading to Kilbride, and an acre between the church land and Philip Pheolane's land. At 'litle Clone,' a little croft near 'blinde booter de sowth barr'; near Valasshes a park called Bycketes Inshe; half an acre near Hamons pit, and half an acre near Egerrin in 'le west Bowton.'

At Ardistoky, one acre. At Kilmanbegg, two acres between the common pasture and the Earl's land, two acres called Grontiskappaghe, and four acres near the wood between Catherine's land and the land called Kilmynnick. An acre near Hamon's pit between the lands of Margaret Skarry and William Troddy. At the Slade near Redrath, an acre between the land formerly of John Clere and the Earl's land, and half an acre near Klydufmore. At Manymyster, three acres called Kappagh David. At Brodefelde, half an acre between the land of Fowkesrath and the Earl's land. At Valeasshes, three stangs between the way leading to Gortpolle and Margaret Skarry's land, and an acre on the other side of that way. Half an acre between Gortnecowley and Margaret Skarry's land, one acre near the church land of Kilbride, and half an acre called Inshe at Skehanaghe. A rent of 2s. yearly out of a messuage in 'le este strete,' which Anastacia Britt bequeathed in frankalmoin to the chaplain of said chapel for ever.

True copy made from the original at Callan, June 4, 1607, by Thomas Mery, sovereign of Callan.

Dorso : Thomas Comerforde fitz James, chaplain of Trinity Chapel.

July 5, 1564.

June 4, 1607.

131.

New Ross Deeds.

(1) Deed of May 21, 1572, by Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, and Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, attorneys of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, having been authorised as such by said Earl's deed of September 8, 1564, and the 6th year of Elizabeth, to the effect that they have made various grants of land in New Ross or Rossponte to William Butler, merchant, of that town, as follows :

A mease or tenement situated in St. Mary street, extending in length from said street in the north to Robert Nevel's lands in the south, and in breadth from the church ground in the west to the Viscount of Mountgarett's lands in the east.

A messuage with a close in the east side, situated within the Market Street, which Sir William Phillips, archdeacon of Ferns, sometime held, extending in length from said street in the north to St. Mary's churchyard in the south, and in breadth from Sir Richard Benet his lands in the west to said churchyard in the east.

A mease or tenement situated in the Mydlerowe of the same with a little garden in said row, in length from the Bast street in the north to the Market street in the south, and in breadth from the Viscount of Mountgarett's lands in the east to said William Butler's lands in the west, while the garden lies in length from the Market street in the south to the Bast street in the north, and in breadth from Clement Butler's lands sometime in the east to John Bennett's lands sometime in the west.

A mease or tenement situated in Market street, in length from said street in the north to the churchyard in the south, and in breadth between the church land in the west and east.

A mease situated between the Market Gate and St. Mary's Gate which James White sometime held, extending in length from the Viscount of Mountgarrett's lands in the north to the churchyard in the south, and in breadth from Fide's lands in the west to the highway leading by the town walls in the east.

A mease within St. Michael's street, in length from said street in the north to Meyler's lands in the south, and in breadth from Patrick Kelly's lands in the east to Nicholas Britton's lands sometime in the west.

All the foregoing messuages are now commons and in waste.

Two parks without the Market Gate which James White sometime held, extending from the King's highway in the south to the common ground of pasture in the north, and from the King's highway in the east to said William Butler's lands in the west.

A little garden wherein was an old 'colver-house,' without said Market Gate.

An acre of land without said Market Gate whereon stands an old windmill of stone.

Another park called Britton's great park by Asshelaw, containing 3 acres.

A little . . . of ground of 10 ridges without our Lady's Gate beside the highway.

A small park above Britton's park.

A stang of land in the east of said Britton's land.

Signatures: Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan.

September 8, 1564.

May 21, 1572.

(2) Counterpart of the above deed, signed by William Butler and witnessed by Sir Thomas Shethe (?), Patrick Maly, William Bennett, Thomas Whit, Peyrsy Connell, Nicholas Fealane.

(3) Deed of September 1, 1595, by Johan Butler of New Ross, widow, daughter and heir of William Butler, late of the same, deceased, and executrix of his will, to the effect that she has granted to James Forstall of Clogagh, county Kilkenny, the moiety of the following messuages, etc., which were granted on May 21, 1577, by Sir John Archdekin, chantor of Cashel, and Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, attorneys of the Earl of Ormond by virtue of his commission of September 8, 1564,

to said William Butler, viz., a messuage in St. Mary street, New Ross, touching on the property of Robert Nevell and the Viscount of Mountgarret, another messuage and close in the same street which Sir William Phillips, archdeacon of Ferns, sometime possessed and which borders on St. Mary's churchyard, a messuage and garden in the Little Row between the Bast street and Market street, a messuage between the Market gate and St. Mary's gate which James White once held, and a little garden outside the Market gate in which was sometime a 'colver house.' The above premises were originally granted to said William for a term of 101 years at annual rent of 39s. 4d.

Signature: Jowan Butler.

Witnesses: Clemont Whythe, James White, William Kenedy, Edmund Forstall, Thomas Shenhill.

September 8, 1564.

May 21, 1577.

September 1, 1595.

[Colver or culver=pigeon. In present use in S. and E. England for wood-pigeon.]

132.

New Ross Deeds.

(1) Deed of May 21 in the 14th year of Elizabeth, by Sir John Archdekin, treasurer of Cashel, and Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, attorneys to the Earl of Ormond in New Ross *alias* Rossponte by virtue of the Earl's deed of September 8, 1564, to the effect that they have granted to George Dormer of Ross, learned in the law, a little meadow in that town extending from the King's way leading to the 'swyminge pill' in the east to the Barrow in the west, and from the Bishop's meadow in the south to William Butler's meadow in the north, to have and to hold to said George, etc., for 61 years at annual rent of 8d.

Signature: George Dormer.

Witnesses: William Butler, Edward Ragged, Nicholas Fealane.

September 8, 1564.

May 21, 1572.

(2) Indenture dated at New Ross, county Wexford, on April 1, 1567, between Sir John Cody *alias* Archedekin, chancellor of Cashel, and Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, attorneys of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, having been appointed as such by said Earl's deed of September 8, 1564, and George Conwey of New Ross, merchant, witnesses that said attorneys grant to said George a ruinous waste messuage with the appurtenances which is now in waste and extends from St. Mary street in the south to the King's highway called the Hanginghill (as said Sir John and Sir William affirm) in the north, and from the late lands of Nicholas Benet of Dublin in the west to the lord Viscount of Mountgarret's land in the east ; to have and to hold to said George, his heirs, executors and assigns, for a term of 120 years at annual rent of 8s., provided that a bed is to be always in readiness for said Earl for lodging part of his attendants there.

Signature : George Conwey.

Witnesses : Andrew Fitz Thomas, Lawrence Archer, John Butler fitz Richard, Martin Archer, Patrick Meatyane.

September 8, 1564.

April 1, 1567.

(3) Indenture dated at New Ross, county Wexford, April 2, 1567, between Sir John Cody, *alias* Archdekin, chancellor of Cashel, and Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, attorneys of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, who have been appointed as such by said Earl's deed of September 8, 1564, and Francis White of New Ross, merchant, witnesses that said attorneys grant to said Francis an orchard and garden in New Ross now in waste and extending from the North street *alias* Boath street in the east to the river Barrow in the west, and from the land of John Fitz Harris in the north to said Earl's land in the south, with a parcel of meadow with a small plot of rising ground on the east end of said meadow, lying without the south gate of said town from the highway leading from that gate on the east to the river Barrow in the west, and from Gough's land in the north to said Earl's land in the south ; to have and to hold to said Francis, his executors and assigns, for a term of 189 years at annual rent of 3s., provided that a bed shall be always

in readiness within the messuage and slate house to be built by said Francis on the premises to lodge part of said Earl's attendants, and that said Francis shall build on some waste part of the premises a messuage or house with good walls of stone covered under slates, and shall expend at least 200*l.* in building and improving the premises.

Signatures : Sir John Archdeacon, Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan.

Witnesses : Andrew Fitz Thomas, Lawrence Archer, John Butler fitz Richard, Martin Archer, Patrick Meatyane.

September 8, 1564.

April 2, 1567.

133.

Bond dated September 26, 1564, by Margaret Cottrell of Donfert, county Kilkenny, widow, and David Ryan of the same, husbandman, acknowledging that they are bound in the sum of 10*l.* to Sir Thomas Clery of Donfert, chaplain, to pay the rent due of three meases or houses with the lands and appurtenances of the same in Donfert in which said Margaret now dwells and which she holds of said Sir Thomas at annual rent of 4*s.* 8*d.*

Witnesses : Edmund Shethe, Arthur Shethe, Henry Shethe, Gillepatrick Fitz Derbe, Shane O'Cormok, Donill O'Ryan, James O'Donil (?).

September 26, 1564.

134.

" Elizabeth, etc., to our right trusty and right well beloved cousin Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., greeting. Know ye that we, for the assured confidence which we have of your loyalty, prudence, polity and activity, do by these presents by and with the advice and assent of our right trusty and well beloved counsellor Nicholas Arnold, knight, our justice within our realm of Ireland, and by the consent of our Council in the same, constitute and appoint you our commissioner to persecute, invade, chase away, withstand, punish, correct

in bodies, lands and goods by fire and sword and by all other ways and means that to your circumspection shall be thought good and expedient for our honour and for the conservation of the good quiet and peace of our subjects, as manifest and notorious rebels and traitors to us, our crown and realm, all and singular such persons of the nation of the O'Mores, their servants, followers and adherents, as before the 28th day of April last past have not truly and loyally submitted and humbled themselves to the observation and accomplishment of all such orders as be already taken and concluded for them by our right trusty and right well beloved cousin and counsellor Thomas, Earl of Sussex, knight of the order of our garter, captain of our gentlemen pensioners at arms, chief justice of all our forests, parks and chases on this side Trent, then being our Lieutenant General of our said realm of Ireland, and by our Council of the same, except such of them as are since taken to our protection and have not broken the same, and all and singular such persons of the nation of the O'Connors, their servants, etc., as lately have conspired, assembled, or by any means showed or combined themselves, or hereafter shall conspire, etc., in rebellion against us or to do harm upon our good subjects. And also to persecute, correct and punish in lands, bodies and goods by invasion with fire and sword, and all other ways and means, etc., all and singular such Irish persons of what dignity, estate or degree soever they be, and their countries, servants and followers, that by any manner of means or policy from and after the first offence in said premises openly or secretly shall have aided, succoured, supported, comforted, maintained, assisted, defended, encouraged, emboldened or in any manner given relief or refuge unto any of said persons of the nation of the O'Mores or O'Connors proclaimed or offending as aforesaid, or to any of their servants, etc., or shall have received any of their goods.

And to the end that you may the more effectually answer our good expectation herein, we do authorise you by these presents not only to parley with them or any other offenders for 14 days to receive them into our protection, and so from time to time, *toties quoties*, for 14 days, as often as you shall think expedient, but also to raise, gather and assemble from time to time such of our subjects as to you shall seem to be necessary,

and them so raised, etc., to lead and guide after your politic discretion for the full exploit of this service.

Wherefore we do will and require you that you shall be to the uttermost of your full force and power careful, diligent and watchful in and about the premises.

And we do by these presents give in strait commandment unto all and singular our loyal and faithful subjects within our said realm to whom in this case it shall in any wise appertain, that they shall be answerable, obedient, aiding and assisting unto you in the execution and accomplishment of this your charge, as they will eschew our high indignation.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness our said justice at Dublin, November 20, the 7th year of our reign."

November 20, 1564.

135.

Inspeximus dated on the last day of May in the 10th year of Elizabeth of a decree enrolled in the Chancery of Ireland and made at Youghal on March 12, 1566, by Patrick, bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Warham Sentleger, Thomas Cusacke and John Chaloner, as follows :

"Whereas it hath been ordered by the Queen's Majesty in writing under the Great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster the 24th of December, 1565, that all manner of lands, tenements and hereditaments whereof the Earl of Ormond was in quiet possession before the fray committed between him and the Earl of Desmond in the Dessies in the county of Waterford the 1st of February, 1564, shall remain in the possession of said Earl of Ormond without trouble or vexation of the Earl of Desmond until such time as further order be taken by Her Majesty on that behalf or until the Earl of Desmond recover the same by the ordinary course of law ; now, however, complaint is exhibited unto us, the Lord Deputy and Council, by Sir Edmund Butler, knight, and others the attorneys of the Earl of Ormond that the quiet possession of said Earl of the barony of Kilshelane, county Tipperary, which he had before said fray and at the time of the same, was disturbed by the Earl of Desmond. The Earl of Desmond in

answer thereto said that he was then in quiet possession of the said barony and denied the alleged possession thereof by the Earl of Ormond." The arbiters, having investigated the matter, award in favour of the Earl of Ormond.

Testibus Robert Weston, knight, Chancellor, and William Fitz Williams.

February 1, 1564/5.

December 24, 1565.

March 12, 1566/7.

May 31, 1568.

136.

Indenture dated February 2, 1564, and the 7th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Ellean Purcell of Purcell's Inch, county Kilkenny, gentlewoman, witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Kilderye in said county with all appurtenances except game and the meadows there, to have and to hold to said Ellean in as large a manner as William Purcell fitz Redmond now holds the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* It is provided that said Ellean 'shall mow and cut the meadow there in due season and make good seasonable hay thereof, and gather the same in cocks and do all other things touching the same.'

February 2, 1564/5.

Seal.

137.

Thomas, Earl of Ormond, grants to Maurice Fitz Gerald of Lackaghe, county Kildare, knight, and Margaret his wife, the Earl's manor of Kilrushe in said county with all his castles, messuages, houses, lands, etc., in the town and fields of Kilrushe, to hold to said Maurice and Margaret and their heirs male with reversion to said Earl and his heirs. Richard Hacket of Lackaghe, yeoman, to give seisin.

Signatures: Maurice Fitz Gerald, and M.B.

February 23, 1565.

138.

Indenture dated April 4 in the 7th year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Grace of Bally-

lonchye [Ballylinch] in county Kilkenny and his wife Mary Fitz Gerald, witnesses that the Earl grants the castle, meases, lands, etc., in Cottrellesbooly in said county, to have and to hold to said Oliver and Mary, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Signatures : Olyver Grace, Mari Fiz Gerald.

Witness : James Sherloke.

April 4, 1565.

Two seals.

139.

Indenture dated April 4 in the 7th year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Shortall fitz Robert of Claraghe, county Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants to said Oliver the castle, meases, tenements, etc., which said Earl holds in Upper Claraghe and Kilmogarrye, county Kilkenny, by reason of the minority of Nicholas Shortall nephew and heir of Robert Shortall, late of Higginstown, gent., deceased, who held the same among other lands of said Earl by knight service ; to have and to hold said premises to said Oliver, his executors and assigns, during the minority of said Nicholas at annual rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Said Oliver covenants to maintain the premises and to do no waste or estrepement thereon. The above rent is to be paid to said Earl or his assigns or to such as shall be appointed to receive the same at the castle of Kilkenny upon the 'cobborde' standing in the great castle window.

Signature : Oliver Shortall.

Witnesses : David Rothe, Oliver Grace, Walter Archer, Sir John Archdeacon.

Dorso : Claragh, Oughtragh.

April 4, 1565.

140.

Indenture dated April 5 in the 7th year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler of Ormond, and Leonard Blanchfield, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants to Leonard the manor of Donmore, county Kilkenny, and all the meases, lands, tenements,

etc., in the towns, fields and hamlets of Ballyraghtane, Skeghaneghe, Farendef and Rathbalynogly belonging to said manor, with the keeping of the court baron of the manor and half the profits thereof (advowsons of churches and chapels, all wardships, escheats or forfeits of lands, timber and the 'cony clapers' of said manor being reserved to said Earl and his heirs, saving that it shall be free to said Leonard to kill upon said 'clapers' such conies from time to time as shall be for the necessary occupying of his own house); to have and to hold to said Leonard, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 43*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 3 good 'beves' between Chrispins and Michaelmas and one good 'fedd' ox at Easter at 10*s.* each, 12 muttons at 16*d.* each, 6 hogs at 5*s.* each, 8 good pigs at 4*d.* each and 18 capons at 4*d.* each at such times of the year as said Earl's officers shall demand the same. Leonard further covenants to mow yearly all the meadow ground belonging to said manor, not to charge or impose the tenants thereof with coyne and livery but to make a stable and keep his horses and his friends' horses in his own house, to maintain and keep up clean and handsome all the rooms, lodgings and houses of office of said manor place, to keep a yeoman of the wardrobe or a launderer for him and a gardener for said Earl in the manor as often and for so long as the Earl shall require the same, and to be always ready himself, or one horseman for him well appointed with horse and harness, to attend upon said Earl when he shall require the same and especially as often as he shall come unto those borders, and to cause the farmers of the villages to trench and enclose round about their principal farm houses and dwellings.

'I confess as well this to be the true counterpane of my father's lease received by the Earl of Ormond upon Donmore and the lands thereof, as also that I, authorised by my said father both to subscribe and seal the same in his name, have hereunto written my name and made delivery of the same accordingly and also fixed my seal thereto.' 'Piers Blanchvild.'

Witnesses: Richard Mery, sovereign, Foulk Quemerford, Sir Malache Barre, priest, Edward Wogan, Symon Nugent.

April 5, 1565.

141.

Indenture dated April 18, 1565, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Wale, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the manor of Pottelrath and all the meases, lands, etc., belonging to that manor in Beallaghclonyn, Rahinro, Killendye, Cowisshill, the Cnocken, Brittas and Kilnemanaghe in county Kilkenny, excepting wardships, advowsons, escheats, forfeitures of lands, half casualties and profits of the court baron of said manor, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.* In addition, Richard shall provide the Earl annually with 6 good beeves at 10*s.* each, 8 hogs at 5*s.*, 16 muttons at 16*d.*, 16 capons at 4*d.*, and 12 pigs at 4*d.*

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

April 8, 1565.

142.

Two Deeds.

(1) Deed in latin of April 22, 1565 and the 7th year of Elizabeth, by Oliver Faning and James Faning of Garrynegrye, county Tipperary, to the effect that they have granted to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, the castle of Moylessan with all the messuages, lands, etc., in the town and fields of the same ; to have and to hold to the Earl, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Witnesses : Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, Henry Hynot, Jordan Mores, John Smyth, parson of Kilmacow.

Dorso : ' This deed is void because the land therein mentioned was in mortgage for 19*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* current money of England, which money was tendered and paid as more plainly appeareth by an order taken at the sessions kept at Cashel, February 27, 1570.'

April 22, 1565.

February 27, 1570.

(2) Letter of attorney of April 23 in the 7th year of Elizabeth, by the Earl of Ormond to John Aylward to receive seisin of the premises granted as above.

April 23, 1565.

143.

Deed of August 15, 1566, and the 8th year of Elizabeth, by Owny Mc Hugh of Ballybrittace, Queen's county, to the effect that whereas Sir Edmund Butler of Tulleovelyme, county Carlow, by his deed of this date granted for the sum of 200 marks his interest in the parsonages of Rebane and Carlow with the appurtenances in counties Kildare and Carlow, to have and to hold to said Owny, etc., now the grantee covenants to pay the rent due out of the premises.

Witnesses: James Butler, Edmund Butler, Henry Sheth, William Bermyngham.

August 15, 1566.

144.

Indenture dated August 25, 1566, and the 8th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Edmund Butler of Tulleovelyme, county Carlow, and Redmond Purcell of Rathornane in the same county, witnesses that the Earl grants all the meases, etc., in Rathornane and Courragh to have and to hold to said Redmond, etc., for 31 years at annual rent of 14 marks.

Signature: Edmund Butler.

August 25, 1566.

145.

Bond of October 21, 1566, and the 8th year of Elizabeth, by Richard Lant, son and heir of Edmund Lant, late of Ketingstown, county Kilkenny, to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 1000*l*. The condition of this bond is that said Richard, his heirs or assigns, or any other persons seised of the towns, manors or villages of Bawnanogh, Cowlishill, Lawghe, Ballykerran, Ballydonill, Tullaghomorryn, Heismede, Atorne, Atynaghe, Kilgrib, Crompiston, Rosselliston, The Hore Orchard, Ballygynned, Ballynefunshin, Curraghe, Elonte, Kilvenane, Ballyhymlyn and the third part of Dongarvan, shall make to said Earl, his heirs or assigns, a sufficient estate in law of the premises.

Signature: Richard Lantt.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, R. Sheethe, Peter Sheeth.

October 21, 1566.

146.

A book of the ploughlands otherwise called 'horsemens beds' in the county of Kilkenny in sort as they were laid down by the serjeants of Francis Lovell, gentleman, late sheriff of said county, when he levied the sum of 80*l.* called prerogative money of the freeholders habitants of said county in the time of Sir John Perrot's government [1584-7].

In margin: Crannagh. Piers Brenagh and Oliver Weston serjeants.

Barony of Crannagh.

First Mr Grace's land in said Barony, with Brabbstowne near the same	2 ploughs in all.
Ballyfranke	fourth part of a plough.
Correstowne	eighth part of a plough.
Ballyvousy	" " " "
Cloghmantagh	third part of a plough.
Tibbred	" " " "
Shragh and Killdrinagh	" " " "
Castelldogh	fifth part of a plough.
Killary	" " " "
Keatingstowne	" " " "
Cloghrane	" " " "
Bonnestowne and Ballydowning	" " " "

In margin: The serjeant testified he entered Bonnestowne at Shortall's request.

So that Cloghewoordie and Croghtin are to bear of that bed or ploughland of Castelldoagh to ease the aforesaid town as the serjeants returned the xiith part of a ploughland.

Rathealy.

Rathealie	fourth part of a plough.
Ballyen	sixth part of a plough.
Ballyadam	fourth part of a plough.
Ballylorcan, Killrush and Bealanemoe,			half a plough.
Unsell's Inch <i>alias</i> Inchasonsheale	sixth part of a plough.
Ballydonill	" " " "
Glascroe	" " " "

Carte	twelfth part of a plough.
Ballydowill	sixth part of a plough.
Purcell's Garden	twentieth part of a plough.
Cowlishell	twenty-second part of a plough.
Damagh.				
Damagh	third part of a plough.
Curragh Keogho and Drilingstowne				" " " "
Fennonestowne, Keappaghnegearagh and Keilarny	third part of a plough.
Ballykife	" " " "
Ballycalan	" " " "
Brittas and Garrimore			..	sixth part of a plough.
Kilberechan	" " " "
Kilmanagh	fifth " " "
Bellaghclonyne	" " " "
Rossneharly	" " " "
Garriduffe and Ballinegeragh	" " " "

In margin : Gallmoy. Philip Grace and Patrick Mc Shane serjeants.

The barony of Gallmoy.

Lisdowny	third part of a plough.
Sheskin	" " " "
Beaclanna (?)	" " " "
Kilclone	half a ploughland.
Aghenenowrlin	" "
Cowlegad	" "
Rathpatrick	sixth part of a plough.
Breckanagh	" " " "
Monemuck a sixth
Fulkscourt a half.
Glasshare a half.
Cowlecasshin a half.
Ballykirin an eighth.
Farleballiboe an eighth.
Rathoskir an eighth.
Banerickin an eighth.
Garrinmusterd a fourth.

Castelltowne	an eighth.
Whiteswall	a sixth.
Feartacheragh	a twelfth.
Mothellistowne	a twelfth.
Tullevoltin	a twelfth.
Cloran and Garran	a third.

In margin : Idogh and Fasaghdeinyn. Redmond Reogh, serjeant.

The barony of Fasaghdeinyn and Idogh.

Killmocar	a fourth.
Conehy	a fourth.
Foukerath and Ballyroth	an eighth.
Suttonrath	a sixteenth.
Cowlecrain	a seventeenth.
Shenganegh	a seventeenth.
Graigerawe	an eighth.
Shillanenemuck	a ninth.

So that Redmond Reogh testified that Suttonrath bears the 16th part of the charge of Foulksrath, Ballyroth and Graigerawe and not the 16th part of the whole bed.

Ballymartin	a fourth.
Donaghmore	an eighth.
Grangemechom	an eighth.
Clinstowne	a twelfth.

In margin : Ardlowe claimed to be free.

Ardlowe	a twelfth.
Tulleglish	a twenty-fourth
Shanganegh	a twenty-fourth
Ballyraghtan	a twelfth.
Rathballynogly	a twelfth.
Ballynluppy	a twelfth.
Rathestowne	a twelfth.
Damerstowne	a seventh.
Lisnefunsin	a seventh.
Glannregaine	a seventh.
Fynnan	a seventh.
Kilcollan	a seventh.

Mayne	a seventh.
Tommecheny	a seventh.
Moycully	a seventh.
Gallestowne	a seventh.
Dromirrin	a seventh.
Killmagomo alias Kilmedom	a seventh
Lisclivane	a fourteenth.
Killmedimocke	a seventh.
Ballinranke	a fourteenth.
Mothill	a fourteenth.

There is in Idogh two ploughland or horsemensbeddes, and thereof the sept of Clanvickconill, Clanawly and Clanmc Gillenenebe are charged with the two parts, and the sept of Clanmoriertegh the third part.

Barony of Gowran.

Ballifoyle	a sixth.
Glanballifoile	a sixth.
Kilkerane	a third.
Rathcowle	a third.

Higginstowne, Aghee and St. Martin's, the third part of a plough, whereof Higginstowne bears the two parts and Aghee and St. Martin's the third part.

Killmogar, Upperclaragh and Ballysallagh, the two parts of ploughland or horsemansbed, whereof Killmogar and Claragh bear three parts and Ballysallagh the fourth part.

Blanchvillstowne	a third.
Blanchvilsparke	a sixth.
Rathgarvan	a sixth
Madockistowne	a half.
Howlingstowne	an eighteenth.
Rathcassh	a sixth.
Donbill	a third.
Highrath	a twelfth
Lovestowne	a twelfth.
Lyerath	a twelfth.
Selleristowne	a twelfth.
Coneger	a seventh.
Claragh Brickin	a seventh.

In margin : Gowran, claimed to be free.

The town and burgagery of Gowran, two ploughlands, claimed to be free.

The village called William Butler's Boly, the eleventh part of a plough.

The Keappagh	a thirteenth
Lisnetany	a fifth.
Bolynarragh	a fifth.
Brownesbarne	a ninth.
Ballyduffe	a fifteenth.

Coolera, for Coolerenygh, as I take it, the ninth of a plough.

Pooreswood	a sixth.
The Stroan and Kilfane	a half.

In margin : Cantwell and Mc Codies bed.

Killbegg, Kilteames, MonymcCody and Fossie, half a plough.

Tulleherim	a quarter.
Castellgardin, being Forstall land	a sixth.
Naishestowne	a sixteenth.
Blackcastell near Tulleherim	a fortieth.
Cloghla	a sixth.
Jenkinsgardin	a twenty-second
Dongarvan and Killcrony	a quarter.
Niewhouse	a sixth.
Killerne	a ninth.
Ballylinch	a quarter.
Grangneholly	a quarter.
Kilbleyne	a quarter.

The Monkin lands belonging to the Abbey of Dwiske contain two horseman's beds.

In margin : Butler's wood.

Garriduffe	a third.
Shankill and Ballyvaldick	a third.
Ballyjordane	a sixth.
Powlestowne, Shraghegaddy, Kildirr	a sixth.
Poorestowne and Garran in Farren Tibbott	a half.

Pobfyl Griffin, the other half, which is entered in the Barony of Cnocktofer.

Butler's Grove and Kilmocahill a half.
 Farrin O'Ryan, as the same extendeth .. two ploughs.

In margin : Shillellicher and Croakes wood.

The Barony of Shillegher *alias* Shillellicher.

Ballylyne	a half.
Keappaghedin	a half.
Rosmore and Killalo	one plough.
Dunfert	one plough.
Grandgetollaghanny and the Kill				..	one plough.
Earlistowne	half a plough.
Ballym'ka	a quarter.
Tullaghmayne	a quarter.
Tulleghanbrocke	a half.
Lislonine	a half.
Incheolechane, Shuldhamrath				<i>alias</i> Shallamrath,	Dowling-
erath and Graigesnae	one plough.	
Aughenmolte, Bennetsbridge and Killry				one plough.	
Goslingstowne goes for fees to serjeants, and Fowlkestowne,				a quarter of a plough.	
Kilferagh, Waleslogh, Wasesheyes			a quarter.
Ballibur	a quarter.
Brownestown	a quarter
Burntchurch and the Graige	a half.
Insnag	a half.
Stamcarty	a half.

Barony of Kells.

Malardstowne, Kilry, Redmoore, Garrinsprinse and Rath-					cubbie, one plough.
Coelaghmore, Aghenure, Phisitiantowne, Ateitino,					one plough.
Danginmore, Growbegg, Shortalstowne	one plough.
Moclere, Melaghmore, Lomocke, Kilm ^o Oliver and Tullehaght,					two ploughs
Downemoggan	a half.
Carleskie	a quarter.
Troistowne	a fourteenth
Bathesrathe	a twentieth.
Danginbegg	a sixth.

Kirrehill	a seventh
Cottrelstowne	an eleventh
Kildrom	an eighth.
Kilmeganny	a sixth.
Ownvegg (?)	a twelfth
Bwolenlagh	a tenth.
Rossenarrowe	a sixth
Rogerstowne	a fourteenth.
Rosseneany, Grages near the same and Seskin					a half.
Roscon, Bellaghtobin, Garrithomasin	..				a third.
Garryrickin	a fifth.
Courtenebwoly	a fifth.
Killtrassy and Ballynekille	a fifth.
Kiltolleghane and Keilamery	a fifth.
Butlerswoods and Garranmchanry	a fifth.
The Barony of Cnocktofer.					
The burgage of Cnocktofer	a third.
The Earl of Ormond's lands in Cnocktofer	a third.
Ballyheale	a third.
Lismcteige	a third.
Kilkery and Kilwoge	a fourth.
Ballyhenry	a fourth.
Macctoll	a twelfth.
Ballynefunshogy	a twelfth.
Ballynecooly	a sixth.
Killenliegh	a sixth.
Knockmore	a tenth
Moanehenry and Ballyrohoge	a quarter.
Ballyhomyn and Killahy	a quarter.
Hillstowne and Inchenegarran	a twenty-second
Glandonyll and Scarte	a quarter.
Ballycorry	a sixth.
Ballynekilly	an eighth.
Killandrewe	an eighth.
Garrandarragh	a twelfth.
Ballycoribry	an eighth.
Gosersmill	a sixteenth.
Cowleineymed and Monncelscorte	a sixteenth.
Ballyogrycke	

Dirreliagh	a quarter.
Sheepstowne	a quarter.
Killkerill	a quarter.
Ballyhogan	a ninth.
Ballynegondonagh	an eighth.
Jeripont	a third.
The Earl's lands there [bear the two parts and the burgage lands the third.					
Watons Grove and the Old Town	a third.
Dirrenehensy	a twelfth.
Kiltorcan	a twelfth.
Kilrobbin and Ballylowron	a sixth.
Crobally, Cowlellin and Dirrylackagh	a quarter.
Newcastle and Rossebolty	a quarter.

Barony of Iverke.

In margin : Richard Grant, serjeant.

Rathcorrobe	8 acres.
Ardery	7 acres.
Kilkregan	7 acres.
Ballytarsny	7 acres.
Powleroan	4 acres.
Aglish Martine	11 acres.
Porteneholly	7 acres.
Flemingstowne	5 acres.
Ballybrasill	2 acres
Downgowle	4 acres.
Danginnespiddeogy	8 acres.
Ballynenerlagh	7 acres.
Ballynebwoy	7 acres.
Lisdrolin and Garrycawicke	7 acres.
Cowloddy	7 acres.
Portenescolly	7 acres.
Rathkiran	8 acres.
Downegole	2 stangs.
Polrowan	3 acres.
Tyremore	2 acres.
Ballyfillobbe	2 acres.
Ballincorre	3 acres.
Grandge	8 acres.

Barebehegh	4 acres
Aghfaddy	3 acres.
Nickolleston	2 acres.

In margin : Claimed as freedoms but join with the chargeable Castelltowne, Killonerry, Ballyhenebry, Kilkyran, Garrynerehy, Ardclone.

Ullid	8 acres
Molom	15 acres.
Norrobane	5 acres.
Kilmecowe	3 acres.
Ballysillagh	5 acres.
Clogagh	10 acres.
Casslane	5 acres.
Currynnure	3 acres.

Iverke.

Richard Brenagh serjeant in this part.

Fidowne	8 acres.
Graigowin	3 acres.
Clonecony	4 acres.
Kilmanihin	2 acres.
Owynn and Fannyngstowne	half a plough.
Brianir, Rogerstowne and Ballyn	half a plough.
Daton's Kill	half a plough.
Ballynekronny	7 acres.
Graigenoe	7 acres.

Corlohen, 7 acres, and Ballyhiamus remains to the aforesaid seven.

Graige Mc William, a third of a plough, usually kept by the serjeants for their fees.

Barony of Igruin and Ida.

Rochestowne, Ballyhobog, Ballinvarrin, Ballinla and Ballyvorherty one plough.

Rathinure, Killcolm Grogane, Davidstowne, Ballynickoll, Ardbegg, Ballinlamagh one plough.

Ballymree, Kilcorre, Keslane, Curraghmore, Kilvorry, Gurtins and Rathpatricke one plough.
Ballyvollin, Ballykeoghan, Kilcroany, Dirrenemonsagh, Rathard one plough.

Rathnoe, Ballyrobbin, Kilkillene and Rathkiline, charged with the third of a plough.

Mullinebrohhy, Killmeskilloge, Ballinvontine, Killtokehan, Ballyhomoge and Fearnoke, the two parts, and the third part they send to Kilkellehine, Newerath, Ballyrobbine and Rathkilkellehine.

Grenagh	half a plough.
Dromdowny	half a plough.

Barony of Ibercon.

Adam Grace, serjeant.

Carrickneglonyny	quarter of a plough.
Forstallstowne	a quarter.
Aylewardstowne	a quarter.
Monynehoan	a quarter.
Shannyvogh	a quarter.
Flemmingstowne	a quarter.
Bussheristowne	a third.
Kilhoridy	a quarter.
Enod's land, Donaker, Hudsgrove	a quarter.

Knight's land, Donaker, Ballyfase, Knockskanlane, Anaghes, Killcowan, Bowlerstowne.

Tullecher, Listerlin and Killgrellan	a fifth.
Brownesfoord	a sixth.
Ballyulloge	a third.
Killrindowny and Ballynebearyn	a third.
Bolycomin	a third.

So that Dornoge and Glanstave do bear the twelfth of a plough.

Ballyready	3 acres.
Disertmoane	3 acres.
Ardclone	5 acres.
Brownstowne	5 acres.
Ballyullig	5 acres.
Rothan	5 acres.
Gillcaghmore	4 acres.
Killmcshane and Ballycossust	half a plough.

The presentment of the Gentlemen of the county of Kilkenny whose names are underwritten, upon the Articles hereunto annexed, taken at Kilkenny the third day of April, 1592, before Sir Robert Gardner, knight, chief Justice of Ireland, and Mr. Roger Willbraham, Her Majesty's Solicitor, commissioners appointed by the right honourable the Lord Deputy and Council for that purpose.

To the first and second article we find that the county of Kilkenny extendeth in length from the river of the Suyr near Waterford unto a place in Sliebleyme called Cowlishill and the brook there called Glassheneweher, and in breadth from the brook near the town of Wells unto the stream or water commonly called Laghneapple, and within that circuit is the cantred or quarter now called Upper Ossory, containing as we take it in length twelve miles and in breadth in most places ten miles, which cantred of Upper Ossory (as we find by divers ancient records and other writings) is parcel of the said county. And such part of said county as is between Upper Ossory and the town of Kilkenny is in breadth about nine miles. And in the residue of said county besides Upper Ossory there are nine baronies or quarters, viz., the barony of Cranagh, which is of mountain ground 4 plough-land, and of 'champion' ground 2 plough-land, and of said 6 ploughs the Earl of Ormond hath in several places in the same barony 2 ploughland, and the two parts of a plough-land; the barony of Shillelegher containing ten plough-land whereof said Earl hath five; the barony of Kells containing nine plough-land whereof there are of mountain four and of champion ground five, and of said nine plough-land the Earl hath four and the two parts of a plough-land; the barony of Knocktofer containing six plough-lands and a half, two and a half of champion and four of mountain ground, and of the six ploughs the Earl hath one and a quarter; the barony of Iverke containing ten plough-land, three of mountain and seven of champion, and the Earl hath three and a half; the barony of Igruin, Ida and Ibercon containing the plough-land all of mountain ground, of which the Earl hath one and a sixth; the barony of Gowran, the small quarters within said barony called Butler's Wood, Ferrin O'Rian, Ferrin Tybbott and the Mounken land contain sixteen ploughlands and a half, five and a half of mountain and eleven of champion ground, and

the Earl hath four and two parts and the eighth of a plough ; the barony of Gallmoy containing six plough-land, two of mountain and four of champion ground, and the Earl hath two and a third and a ninth of a plough ; the barony of Fasagh Deynin and Idogh containing six plough-lands, three of mountain and three of champion ground, and the Earl hath one and a half and a twentieth.

To the third article we say that the quantity or number of acres of every of the said plough-lands are not to us certainly known because said plough-lands or ' horsemensbedds ' were (as we understand) made in the beginning by view and estimation and not according to the quantity or number of acres. We also find that of said plough-lands, being in number eighty-four, said Earl's portion in the several baronies amounts to twenty-seven and a quarter, which are now kept free by virtue of Her Majesty's letters of freedom or tolerance lately granted to said Earl. And we find likewise that the town and borough of Gowran, being two ploughlands which were heretofore contributory to the charges of the country, claim a new freedom by concordatum granted to them by the Deputy and Council in the time of Sir Henry Sidney's government, which beareth date the fifth day of February, 1566.

To the fourth article we say that to our knowledge or for ought we can learn the freedom of said county of Kilkenny, besides said Earl's new freedoms, were not divided to any plough-lands whereby we might present the quantity of them as the said interrogatory requireth, and yet nevertheless (as far as we can judge or esteem), having regard to the division and quantity of said plough-lands now under charge, the said freedoms exceed not in mountain and champion above five plough-lands over and besides the precincts and boroughs of ancient corporation towns within said shire whereof we are not to enquire, sundry of them and their franchises being two miles long, over and besides the said Earl's new toleration and freedoms.

To the fifth article we say we are not able to lay down particularly into acres the quantity of mountain or other waste lands in said county other than as we laid down in the aforesaid division of the plough-lands, and especially the mountains of Sledily, the Walsh mountain, Sleaveomary [? Slievemargy]

and other mountains the most part whereof are unprofitable for sowing or corn as partly to your view appeared. And also we find that said county of Kilkenny of one part doth border with Upper Ossory and Leix, and in another part thereof with the Keavanaghs, and by occasion of divers spoils and preys in times of disorder, the said parts of that county are divers times subject to waste, yielding small profit, being also remote from the sea, so that the plough-lands in that shire are not to be charged with those of such as are of far greater commodity and free from the afore-specified inconveniences, whereof we pray that consideration may be had. And lastly we say that all the said mountain ground of said plough-lands amounts to (*left blank*) plough-lands, and all said champion ground to xl plough-lands and a half, and discounting thereof said freedom and tolerance granted by letters to said Earl for his chargeable lands, and said freedom granted to the burgesses of Gowran, there remain fifty-five plough-lands and a half mountain and champion as chargeable lands.

Richard Shee, John Grace, Robert Roth, Richard Fitz Gerrald, William Butler, Howlinge, Walter Walsh, Thomas Cantwell, Richard Strange, Thomas Den, Richard Grante, Nicholas Fitz Gerald, James and Philip Purcell.

Signed, Richard Strange.

February 5, 1566/7.

April 3, 1592.

147.

Two O'Kennedy Deeds.

(1) Deed of Cornelius O'Kenedy *alias* Mc Teige, of Ballycahyll, county Tipperary, dated February 17 in the 9th year of Elizabeth, to the effect that he owes 600*l.* to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, *viz.*, 300*l.* to the use of her majesty the Queen, and 300*l.* to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond.

"Whereas upon the repair of the right honourable the Lord Deputy into the county Tipperary minding as well the reducing of all the inhabitants dwelling within the borders and remote parts of said liberty to the acknowledging of their allegiances to her Majesty and their duty to the court of said liberty,

the which of long time they have withdrawn, as also to reform the manifold griefs and enormities of the residue of the people, he did among other things direct a commandment against said Conoghor O'Kenedy who contemptuously and arrogantly refused to make his appearance, thereupon said Lord Deputy, by the advice of such of the Council as attended upon his honour and other discreet persons of the country, despatched for the apprehension of said Conoghor certain of such force as attended upon his lordship, and being hereupon apprehended, after humble submission and knowledge of his offence, which he affirmed to proceed of ignorance wherein of long time he remained, the same Lord Deputy by the advice aforesaid received him to grace upon condition that he from henceforth shall behave himself as a true and faithful subject to her Majesty and observe his suit and duty to said court of the liberty.

The condition therefore of the above obligation is that said Conoghor O'Kenedy shall well and truly keep the Queen's peace to all her majesty's liege people dwelling within the county and liberty of Tipperary, without doing or procuring any hurt to them in their bodies or goods, and shall from time to time dutifully and obediently in his own proper person appear before the seneschal and other officers of the Earl of Ormond's liberty of county Tipperary as often as he shall be warned or as often as warning shall be published, read or given by word at said Conoghor's dwellinghouse, whether he be there himself or not. And further for the more security of the performance of all the conditions aforesaid, said Conoghor shall remain true prisoner where Sir Edmund Butler, knight, seneschal of the liberty of Tipperary, will appoint, till he deliver John O'Kenedy, his son and heir, to the hands of said Sir Edmund Butler there to remain true prisoner.

Sealed and subscribed by said Cornell O'Kenedy and for his deed delivered in the presence of us, Rouland Cowyck, clerk of the Council, John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, Foulk Quemerford, James Graston.

February 17, 1566/67.

Seal (V.M.)

(2). A similar deed by Awly (in the Latin form of the bond which begins the document 'Awlivus': in Irish Amhlaoibh)

O'Kenedy, otherwise called O'Kenedy of Curoyghe (or Curryghe), by which he accepts the same terms with the Deputy as Cornelius O'Kenedy in the preceding deed, and agrees to deliver his son Teyge to remain as prisoner. Sealed and subscribed by him in the presence of the above witnesses.

February 21, 1566/67.

Seal of O'Kennedy, only partially complete.

148.

"Elizabeth, etc., to our trusty and well-beloved Patrick, bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Sir William Fitz Williams, Treasurer at Wars and Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, Henry Draycott, Master of the Rolls in Ireland, Richard Fynglas, Serjeant at laws, Nicholas Nugent, Queen's Solicitor, and Edward Fitz Symons of Dublin, gentleman. Whereas controversies and debates have grown between our cousin Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, our Treasurer of Ireland, and our cousin Gerald, Earl of Desmond, touching rights and titles of lands and also spoils, robberies and other intolerable injuries and outrages committed within the counties under their rule as well by them and our subjects that live under them as by others that have factiously adhered to either of the same Earls / Know you that with the advice and consent of Sir Henry Sidney, Lord President of Wales and Deputy General of Ireland, We appoint you our commissioners to examine and finally determine all said controversies, etc., between said Earls, provided that this commission shall not extend to give you authority to determine any title or plea of land. Commanding said Earls and all viscounts, barons, knights, mayors, etc., to be obedient and attendant unto you about the premises. Witness our said Deputy at Dublin the last day of June in the 9th year of the reign." Stanihurst.

June 30, 1567.

149.

Indenture dated at Dublin, December 8 in the 13th year of Elizabeth, between the Queen and Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, witnesses that the Queen, by Sir Henry Sidney and

other commissioners appointed by letters patent bearing date at Dublin, September 26 in the 9th year of her reign, grants to said Earl the rectories or parsonages and tithes of Relickmore, the old town of Athasshel, Dadenbargen, Kylytill, Ballegressen, Brickendon, Moygarbary, Barnybritte, Tullaghwyan, Iserkeran, Clonmell, Kyselan, Kylingrenen, Tullaghew, Littrenaugh, Kylmore, Kylmilicaster, Kylcounagh, Kyllestoll, Ratenen, Calle, Cloneboge, Tamplenere, Kyllekyll, Tipperar', Kylwore in Iconnaugh, Sronyll, Solgote, Krevadan, Ballytample, Kyltample, Kylleighte page, Miallkeyll and Dongowre in county Tipperary, with all the manses, glebe-lands, tenements, tithes, altarages, oblations, obventions and other commodities belonging to the rectories or parsonages of Kilmore Magdalen, Stradbally, Loddowne, Kyllekida, Glenoger, Kylwarderan and Kylcolman in county Limerick, the rectory and tithes of Ainaghmore in Thomond, and the rectories and tithes of Killehinne, Kylcowle and Aughwallen in county Kerry (all of which premises are the spiritual possessions of the late dissolved monastery of Athassel); to have and to hold to said Earl and his assigns for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 142*l.* 10*s.* paying also all proxies, synodals, stipends of curates, etc.

Dorso: 'The Queen's Majesty's lease let to the Earl of Ormond for which I, Nicholas Leye, payed to Mr. Fitz Symons for the charges of the seal and writing 4*l.* and some other money as may appear by a note among the writs I have of his lordship of his debts due to me of his lordship.'

September 26, 1567.

December 8, 1570.

Great Seal of Ireland.

150.

Commission on the feud between the Earls of Ormond and Desmond.

"Memorandum where the Queen's most excellent Majesty by her Highness' commission sealed with her Great seal of this her realm of England directed unto us whose hands and seals are hereunto subscribed to enquire, examine and finally determine by all ways and means that to our circumspections should

be thought meet and expedient all and singular the debates, controversies, quarrels, griefs, etc., grown between Thomas Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and his servants, etc., of the one party, and Gerald Earl of Desmond and his servants, etc., of the other, concerning all manner of murders, manslaughters, burnings, riots, frays, unlawful assemblies, breaches of her Majesty's peace, spoils, preys, robberies, detainers of goods, chattels and men, etc., done or committed by said Earls, etc., contrary to her Highness' laws; the members of said commission have received several books of articles on the part of said Earl of Ormond, etc., comprehending divers and sundry treasons, felonies, murders, etc., committed by said Earl of Desmond and his brother Sir John of Desmond, knight, the 'White knight,' and divers others of the Earl of Desmond's men and tenants. And albeit the right honourable the Lord Deputy sent the Master of the Rolls and Serjeant Finglas, two of the said commissioners, to the Earl of Desmond (he then being in her Majesty's castle of Dublin) to declare unto him how commissioners were travelling to the borders of his rule to examine and end said causes, and to understand whether he would authorise any to propone and set forth his and his tenants' griefs and hurts, etc., he refused saying that he would send none nor yet propone any matter against the Earl of Ormond. And albeit the Lord Deputy sent again Sir John Plunket, chief justice of her Majesty's common pleas, and James Bathe, her highness' chief baron, to said Earl of Desmond to require him to send his causes of complaint and to set forth the same before said commissioners before them, he utterly refused. And said commissioners by the Lord Deputy, then being in Clonmel, addressed letters unto the said Sir John, brother of the Earl of Desmond and then captain of the country in the absence of said Earl, requiring him to repair unto them with such causes of complaint as he and the tenants and followers of his brother had against the Earl of Ormond, etc., and that all those that had any like cause of complaint should repair to such place within the said Earl of Desmond's rule and at such time as he should appoint for the hearing and ending of such causes, and said Sir John returned answer that he was prohibited by his brother to deal in any such matter and so for himself came not nor sent any authorised in that behalf.

Whereupon said commissioners proceeded to the taking and proving of said depositions taken upon said articles exhibited on behalf of the Earl of Ormond, etc., by which it appeared unto them plainly that there was taken and spoiled from the Earl of Ormond, etc., the number of 9,875 kine which said commissioners rate at 20s. the cow, making 9,875*l.*; 804 stud mares at 33s. 4*d.* the mare; 2,827 plough 'gerranes' rated at 3,769*l.* 6s. 8*d.*; 4,458 swine at 3s. 4*d.* the sow, making 743*l.*; 9,841 sheep and goats at 2s. each, making 943*l.*; 2,747*l.* 16s. 8*d.* in money, household goods and corn burned; 54 bushels of corn taken away, which bushel maketh of the London measure 4 bushels, amounting to 390*l.*; 20 hackneys at 4*l.* each, making 80*l.* There were 140 men, women and children slain and burned, 4 towns burned, also 92 houses, and rekes of corn which the commissioners could not value. the total sum of all the aforesaid goods as valued by said commissioners amounts to 20,894*l.* 12s. 8*d.* lawful and current money of Ireland.

The commissioners therefore order that the same sum shall be paid by the Earl of Desmond or his assigns at Cashel, county Tipperary, by the feast of St. Michael the Archangel next.

Given at Dublin on the last day of October in the 9th year of Elizabeth.

Signatures: Patrick Waterford, W. Fitzwilliams, H. Draycott, Richard Fynglas, Nicholas Nugent.

October 31, 1567.

[The above is a full summary of the document, which is in English.]

151.

"Whereas Art Tomen of Stradfinsshoge, county Leix and Sleaghmarig, gent., holds said Stradfinsshoge by deed of gift of the Queen, and Lyseaghe McConnell of Rossmore holds certain lands likewise which adjoin said Stradfinsshoge, so as contention did arise between them/now for the avoiding of this contention, which might grow from time to time for want of knowledge of the meares and marks which divide said lands, we, Thomas Stucley, seneschal of counties Wexford and

Carlow, captain of the Cavanaghes, Morrowes and Kinsellagh, Francis Cosbye, seneschal of county Leix and Sleaghmarig, and William Mc Firy Birne of Coranleskie in the Dulloghe, have perambulated said Art's lands of Stradfinsshoge, and marked their distinctions in manner following :

To said Art the town of Stradfinsshoge with a meadow on the east side thereof called Moneekasshee, containing 4 acres or thereabouts, which meadow extends unto the water of the river of Barrow, with all the pasture and shrubs by west the ford of the Foxhill called Coolnarosse, and from thence towards the town of Carlow by east 12 acres of small standard measure, named 'Acre of Coursullogh' and 'Acre ne Skeghe,' the 'Acre of Coolnarosse,' and thence by south to Cluighe na Toren, and thence to the ford of Clonroin, with all the lands, etc., from thence to the 'glaishe' or brook which runs next to Knocke Thomas, and from thence straight up to the mountains westward."

Dated the last day of December, 1567, and the 10th year of Elizabeth.

Signatures: Thomas Stucley, Francis Cosbie.
December 31, 1567.

152.

Indenture dated March 16, 1567, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny and Edmund Shortall of Hyerath in county Kilkenny and his wife Anstace Shee, witnesses that said Richard by authority of the Earl of Ormond grants the mill of Madoggestown in said county with all appurtenances, to have and to hold to said Edmund, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 3*l*.

Signatures: Anstace Shee, Edmund Shartall.

Witnesses: Sir Thomas Browne, Edward Ragged, Dyck Fawkner.

March 16, 1567/8.

Two Seals (M.S.)

153.

Deed of acquittance dated March 30, 1568, and the 10th year of Elizabeth, by Dowyllyn Kavanaghe, son and heir of Dermot fitz Gerald Kavanaghe, late of Ballybrin, county Carlow, gent.,

to Edmund Butler of Cloghgrenan, county Carlow, knight, of his right, title and interest in all the manors, lordships, castles, messuages, etc., in the towns and fields of Cloghgrenan, Clolis-orchiard *alias* Knowlisorchiard, Shanbally *alias* Oldtown and Rathornan, county Carlow.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, John Bowe, George Shethe, William Bermyngham, H. Shethe.

March 30, 1568.

Seal of Kavanagh (horseman).

154.

Richard son and heir of Hugh ' Juvenis ' de Burgo of Balywadye, county Tipperary, gentleman, grants to John Aillwarde of Clonmel the fourth part of the lands and tenements of Cnocklomyny *alias* Lymerrickshill in said county, containing by estimation 10 acres or thereabouts of the great measure; to hold to said John, his heirs and assigns, to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns for ever. Richard may have re-entry to the premises on payment of six milch cows. William son of James Brithnaghe of Kilfiekle and John son of Walter Hacket of Cashel to deliver seisin.

Witnesses: Richard Haly, portreeve of Cashel, Patrick Fleminge.

April 25, 1568.

155.

Indenture dated June (torn: ? July) 7, 1568 and the 10th year of Elizabeth, between Patrick White of Thomastown, county Kilkenny, burgess, and Nicholas Lumbard of the city of Waterford, merchant, witnesses that said Patrick grants a messuage and garden in St. John's parish in the suburbs of said city, extending from the street in the west to the pill what is atwixt the said Patrick's lands in the east, and from Thomas Oge Madiane's lands in the south to said Patrick's lands in the north, to have and to hold to said Nicholas, etc., for 150 years at annual rent of 4s.

Signature: Patricke White.

Witnesses: Sir Thomas O'Hoin, presbyter, Robert Whytte, Nycholas More, James Lyncoll fitz Ribard.

June (? July) 7, 1568.

156.

Elizabeth. By the Queen.

“ Right trusty and well beloved, we greet you well. We have upon certain requests made unto us on the behalf of the Earl of Ormond, now at his departure thither to that our realm, thought meet to give you knowledge of our pleasure in the same as followeth, wherein we will you to shew him such reasonable favour as his causes shall require and as shall seem meet for the furtherance of our service to be done by him in that our realm. First, we think it convenient that such order as he shall shew unto you in writing under our Great Seal of England, made and pronounced by advice of our Council and the judges of our said realm for his title and right to the prise wines of Youghal and Kinsale, be executed according to the tenour of said order without further delay therein, and the profits of the same to be answered unto him by the receivers and such as had charge by sequestration of said wines since the same order first was given. We think it also convenient that upon the inquisition that was made by commission sent from us and after passed under the Great Seal of that our realm for the wrongs and spoils supposed to be made by the Earl of Desmond and his tenants, servants and followers upon said Earl of Ormond, his servants and tenants, there be such order taken for the restitution of the goods spoiled as doth appear to be awarded and ordered in the book signed by the commissioners, and for default thereof you cause to be delivered unto said Earl of Ormond or to his assigns so much of the lands, castles and manors of the Earl of Desmond and other the offenders being of ability and named in said order as you shall think meet to countervail the sum contained in said decree, the Earl of Ormond and such of his tenants and others as have been spoiled and damnified to detain the same until satisfaction be made according to the effect of said order and as the usage and manner of that realm has been by law and order of Council or commissions in the like cases upon such inquisitions had and made heretofore.

We also think it reasonable and our further pleasure is that said Earl be exempted from all cesses and impositions for his own lands and manors, the subsidies due unto us only excepted which he is willing to pay unto us according to the old accus-

tomed rate of ploughlands heretofore used in the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary, in respect that he is and will forbear to levy and take such profits of the inhabitants of said counties for his expenses as we are informed that heretofore he and his ancestors have used. And for the same respect we also think it reasonable that for some certain time as you shall think meet said Earl may have licence to provide necessary victuals for his own household only at our prices in said counties, and so much the rather because he informs us that others have the like, and that his lands be so wasted and his tenants so impoverished that he cannot by the help of them be provided as heretofore he hath.

We also think it reasonable that upon the ceasing of the great abuse of coyne and livery, whereunto said Earl doth, as we perceive, assent, it may be provided in the next parliament that such tenants of his as have taken any estate of any of his lands in farms, upon the abatement of the ancient rents due therefor—in respect that they did also answer unto him and his a further charge under the title of coyne and livery either by special reservation or by prescription—, may either be compelled to compound with said Earl for the bettering and increase of his rents in respect of the discharge of their burdens sustained by coyne and livery, or else that their leases and estates may cease upon reasonable recompense to be made to them for any fines by them paid for their leases or for any other charge sustained by them in bettering their farms building or otherwise.

And whereas also said Earl affirms that our castle of Laughlin [Leighlin] was built upon his ground in the time of his minority and that other his lands are occupied with the same castle, for which he never had (as he says) any recompense, and in that respect has oftentimes made request to have restitution or reasonable recompense, we think it reasonable that his allegations be examined and his demand considered, and such recompense made unto him as in reason shall seem meet. Do you confer with him thereof and advertise us also of your opinion of this, that he has for his recompense moved us to have a lease in reversion for a number of years of the late possessions spiritual and temporal of the monastery of Saint Mary by Dublin, of the late possession of Walter Pippard, excepting such portions

thereof as have been granted to others in fee farm. And as we shall understand your opinion herein so will we give you warrant to proceed. Yeven under our signet at our manor of Greenwich the last day of June in the 11th year of our reign, 1569. To our right trusty and well-beloved Sir Henry Sidney, knight of our order of the garter and our Deputy of our realm of Ireland."

Concordat cum recordo et examinatum per me Jacobum clericum magistro rotulorum.

June 30, 1569.

Paper copy.

157.

Certificate from Kilkenny and Tipperary to Queen Elizabeth, A.D. 1569, on the services of Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

"It may pleas your most excellent Maiestie to be advertised that we your most humble, obedient, and faythfull subiectis, whose handes and seales are hereunto subscribed and put thought it our bounden duties, and necessarie for the contynuanee of our present quiet to certifie and declare to your highnes in what estate and plight this parte of your Majesties realme of Ireland wherein we dwell, was the day of the Erle of Ormondes comnyng amonge vs, and what commen quiet and profyt came to the same and to all your highnes subiectes therin inhabiting by meane of the said Erle, and therefore it may like your Maiestie to vnderstand that before the said Erles commynge these parties weare in suche disorder vprere vnquietnes, and so subvertid, as no subiect within the same coulde take any profit of their land ne stode in any sauftie of their goodes or lyves till yt pleased god and your highnes to send hither the said Erle, who sone after his arivall with his diligent and painfull sarvice brought a great nombre of the disturbers of the commen quiet and peace of the same to suche conformitee, as your highnes subiectes (being before driven to flee to cities walled townes, and other places of strenght, for their securitie, saufgarde and succour) returned to their howses and dwelling places, gathered their corne and hay, manured and occupied their landes, and quietly travayled from place to place, at their plesure, without the let or disturbance of any, to their exceding comfort profyt and commoditee, and after peasably enjoyed suche of their

goodes as was leaft from openn and violent invasions, whiche before the said Erles commynge they could not do, and so we contynewe in good order tranqulitee and peace and his brethren hetherto hath lyved in quiet and dutifull maner sence their commyng to him. He cawsed dyvers and sundrie of your maiesties subiectes taken prisoners in the tyme of the sturr and kept in duresse, to be freely and spedily inlardged and delyvered, as complaintes came vnto him. He also cawsed divers porcions of their goodes to be restored to your highnes subiectes whiche were spoyld and taken from them in the tyme of the uprore, to the great profit relief and comfort of them their wyves and children. All whiche matters, we your highnes humble faythfull and obedient subiectes do for conscience and duties sake thinke needfull to be signified to your maiestie wherby the trouthe of the said Erles good service and our great commoditie and quiet therebie wrought may treulie and faythfullie appear vnto your highnes. In witness wherof we have herunto put our seales and subscribed our names the third day of Novembre in the eleventh yere of your Maiesties moste prosperous raigne whiche we humbly besече god in contynuall healthe and felycitee long to preaserve."

James Casselensis, Chrystofor Ossoriensis, Donyel Leghlinensis, William Johnson Dean of Kilkenny, R. Sheethe, suffran of Kilkenny, Walter Archer, John Langston, Nicholas Garvey, William Sheth, Edmond Sheth, Edmund Arland, sowerayne of Thomastowne, Thomas Sheethe, soverain of Clonmele, William Quircke, Jameys Whyte, Henry Whyte, Geffere White, Wr. Wale, T. Mulrony, Nicholas White, Nicholas Hacket, soueraine of Fitherd, Redmond Euerard, Richard Haket, Patrycke Flemming, Portref of Casshell, W. Beyton, R. Haly, P. Sall, John Hartt, P. Kearny, John Cantwell, sherif, Edmund Butler of Powleston, Olyver Grace of Graciscourte, Thomas Den, C. Forstall, Gerot FitzGerald, J. Dobyn, D. Allyn, G. Howlyng, R. Comerforde, G. Purcell, Walter Gall, Geralde Blanchevill, J. Shortall, Patricke Sentleger, Richard Baron of Byrnechurch, J. Rochford, Richard Smythe, Robert de Salenger, Patricke Shortall, Peris Baron, J. Tobyne, J. Prendergast, W. Archer, W. Power, R. Ketyng, Edmund Comynn, Morish Englishe, P. Hacket, R. Butler of Owghterarde, W. Kerny, P. Butler, Theobalde Butler, *Per me* Edmond Moslie, J. Walsh, E. Hacket,

N. Hacket, James Hannyng, W. Butler, C. Kenedy, T. Purcell, P. Cantwell, J. Keting, T. Trauers, J. Butler, John Bermyngham, E. Butler, J. Hacket, Piers Hacket, T. Hogane.

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Nov. 3, 1569.

Inspeximus made at Kilkenny, January 25, 1569 (1570 N.S.) by William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, and Edward Sheth, deputy sovereign, of a testimonial of November 10, 1569, addressed to the Queen by Patrick, bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Sir Morishe Fitzgerald, Lord of the Decies, John Power, Lord of Corraghmore, and Peter Walsh, mayor of Waterford, as follows.

“Whereas it hath pleased your most excellent Majesty of your accustomed pity of the daily enormities of this your Highness' poor realm of Ireland, the same of late increasing by the undutiful dealing of many disordered persons, to send amongst us the right honourable Earl of Ormond, as we are all to think, partly by his most painful and dutiful service, and partly by the information of others, having especial instructions from your Highness to employ his service and whole pain upon the reformation of such wickedness as then did tend to the ruin and utter undoing of the whole common wealth of this miserable realm / We, your Highness' faithful subjects of the city and county of Waterford, who by your Majesty's said provision are principally relieved, thought it necessary for the better continuance of our quiet and wealth and the discharging of our duties to your Majesty—being as we know most willing to have reformation of our most pitiful former estate, and desirous to know by what and by whose means we have been so delivered—by these our letters under our hands and seals to signify unto your Highness what benefits we have received by your Majesty's most gracious sending of said Earl, that he, perceiving how thankful we are for his true and careful service, may thereafter be encouraged to continue unto us, as the noble house from which he is descended have from time to time been, a defence and sure stay in times of danger.

The estate therefore of our said oppressed common wealth before the Earl's happy arrival at Wexford has been so miserable and wretched by rifling and cruel spoiling of us, by taking of our cattle (being the greatest part of our living within said county), by consuming our corn, as well growing as already gathered, by sudden invasions by night and by day, in such sort as that always, the poor sort having to be maintained (being thus shut up), misery, fear and desperation for their former quietness did then remain among the poor and rude number. The city likewise by this sudden tumult and stir being disappointed of grain, victuals and other things for their present sustenance necessary, where before that time they were always helped and relieved by the countries adjoining, were forced to seek their provision wholly in England and elsewhere beyond the seas, whereby we diminished our company and thereby weakened our garrison, and turned our merchant trade to trenching, repairing, building and fortifying our peasants and artificers to soldiers after their best manner, our profit abating, our charges rising, our fear and danger more and more increasing.

In which extremity your gracious providence hath sent unto us a present relief, a comfort and ease of our said pains, for by the said Earl's loyalty and willing true service it suddenly came to pass that our servants did travel in safety, our charges, our fears, our danger decreased, the country people did gather their harvest; many honest men of the countries adjoining, before kept in endurance and cruelly used, were by said Earl's painful travail and unfeigned industry delivered and restored to their former liberty; certain goods, cattle and other things before taken were restored, and our former passages and highways haunted by us without danger; by which it came to pass that our quiet and wealth did daily abound, having as before many ways and passages made open for us safely to travel to fairs, markets and other places in which before-time we have received sundry commodities—all which we have received by the Earl's painful and true service.

Most humbly beseeching your Majesty of your gracious goodness that said Earl may continue amongst us for the better continuance of our said estate in quiet and prosperity.

At Waterford, November 10, 1569.

Patrick Waterford and Lismore, Maurice Desses, John Corraghemore, Peter Walsh, mayor."

Which writing and certificate so authentic in manner aforesaid was duly exemplified and inspected by us whose names are underwritten.

Signatures: William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, Edward Sheth, deputy sovereign.

November 10, 1569.

January 25, 1569/70.

Seal of sovereign of
Kilkenny.

158.

Deed in Latin of November 6, 1569, and the 11th year of Elizabeth, by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to the effect that he has granted to Andrew White and Robert Poer, chaplains, all the meases, castles, lands, etc., of Insula Ivricke, called in Irish Illane Ivricke, and Tample Ivricke, to have and to hold to said Andree and Robert, their heirs and assigns, for ever,

The Earl appoints Henry Fagan and William Fagan, merchant, to be his attorneys.

The consideration of the above feoffment is that James Sherloke fitz John of Waterford, gent., has paid to said Earl the sum of 150*l.*

Witnesses: Robert Garvey, Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, John Clere.

November 6, 1569.

Inspeximus dated at Dublin, June 18 in the 11th year of James I, of a decree given in the Chancery Court of Ireland on November 27, 1612, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Sherlock, late of Waterford, alderman.

The Earl of Ormond had complained that being seised of the manor, town and lands of Iland Ivrick and Tample Ivrick in county Waterford he made a feoffment of the same about November 6, 1569, to James Sherlock, the defendant's father, reserving the right of re-entry to the premises upon payment of 150*l.* at any time within five years of the date of the feoffment, which was for a term of 21 years. At a date within said five

years the Earl, being then in England, appointed Sir Richard Shea to make said payment, but Sherlock persuaded Sir Richard (who was his brother in law) to forbear from paying him, promising that he would take no advantage of non-payment within the agreed term but would accept payment at any time. On March 8 in the 45th year of Elizabeth (1603 N.S.) at Clonmel the Earl of Ormond offered the sum of 200*l.* in redemption of the premises to James Sherlock, son and heir of James Sherlock, the elder, who had died in the meanwhile, but the offer was refused, Sherlock claiming an absolute estate in fee simple in the premises and further refusing to pay the agreed annual rent of 4*l.* The Earl therefore petitions for a writ of *sub poena*.

James Sherlock replied that a long time before the above-mentioned feoffment the Earl granted the lands in question for 31 years to Anthony Power, gent., deceased, at annual rent of 4*l.*, with interest of years coming by mean conveyance from said Anthony to James Sherlock, the defendant's father. On November 6, 1569, the Earl enfeoffed William Kogho and Andrew White, chaplains, of said lands, to the use of the defendant's father and of his heirs, with intent that upon payment by the Earl of 104*l.* English, and 46*l.* English in money or touched plate at 4*s.* 6*d.* the ounce, within five years, the feoffees and their heirs should be seised of the premises to the use of said Earl. No payment, however, was made, and the absolute use fell to said James Sherlock and his heirs for ever by the limitation of the use expressed in the deed of feoffment.

On May 10, 1586, the elder Sherlock made a feoffment of the premises in question to Sir Patrick Barnewall of Gracedue, Richard Fitz William of Merrion, Walter Roch of New Ross and Patrick Saule of Waterford to the use of said James Sherlock and his heirs. The defendant's father was married to Margaret Fagan, daughter of Christopher Fagan, and at his death had six daughters unpreferred, viz., Lettice, Joan, Mary, Ann, Anstace and Kate. The defendant further averred that the payment offered to him in the 45th year of Elizabeth was in mixed money of which at that time twelve pence were worth no more in silver than a penny.

It is awarded by the court that the Earl of Ormond shall pay to Sherlock the sum of 150*l.*, and that thereafter said Sherlock

shall make feoffment of the premises to such feoffees as the Earl shall nominate.

Teste Arthur Chichester. Francis Aungier, Master of the Rolls.

November 6, 1569.

May 10, 1586.

March 8, 1602/3.

November 27, 1612.

June 18, 1613.

Great Seal.

159.

Bond of John Clere, student, dated December 12, the 12th year of Elizabeth to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 1000*l.*, that said John shall from time to time when required resign to said Earl the right, title and interest given to him by said Earl in the parsonage of Cnockgraffine and the profits of the same.

Signature: John Clere.

December 12, 1569.

160.

Inspeximus (in English) by William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, and Edward Sheth, deputy sovereign of the same, of a letter addressed to the Queen, dated at Waterford, November 10, 1569, by Patrick bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Sir Morishe FitzGerald, lord of the Decies, John Power, lord of Corraghmore, and Peter Walshe, mayor of Waterford, testifying to the benefits conferred on the inhabitants of Waterford by the good offices of the earl of Ormond.

Signatures: Wilhelmus Johnson dean of Kylkeny (his seal gone); Edward Sheth deputie souerain (seal of the sovereign of Kilkenny).

January 25, 1569-70. Dated at Kilkenny.

[Cf. No. 157].

161.

Bond of December 14 in the 12th year of Elizabeth by James Moryse of Widdington, county Tipperary, chaplain, to Sir

Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 1000*l.*, and to John Clere of Garranebehe, the Earl's physician, *medicus*, in a like amount.

The condition of this bond is that whereas said John Clere goeth about to obtain the parsonage of Cnockgraffond, now void, for said James, the latter, when the parsonage is obtained, shall be faithful, true and obedient to said Earl and John, shall keep himself from resignation and all other crimes and faults that would be occasion of privacion or amotion of said parsonage, shall discharge the Earl and John of the cure of soul thereunto appertaining, and also when required shall make resignation or permutation of the same parsonage at their will and pleasure, he being by them put in security of the fees and wages and other pensions reserved to him out of the same according to law and conscience.

Signature : Dominus Jacobus Murisa.

Witnesses : Richard Haly, John Gall.

December 14, 1569.

162.

Indenture dated December 24, 1569, and the 12th year of Elizabeth, between Sir James Morysye, parson of Knockgraffon, and John Clere, physician, servant to the Earl of Ormond, witnesses that said Sir James grants the parsonage of Knockgraffon with all the tithes, oblations, obventions and other spiritual emoluments belonging thereto—excepting the manse and all land, etc., of the same, and all the profits, perquisites and commodities of the book accustomed to be taken by the curate there—, to have and to hold to said John and his assigns for 3 years at annual rent of 6*l.*, discharging said Sir James of all refections, synodals, reparations and other charges of the parsonage, excepting the twenty-shilling proxies.

Signature : Jacobus Morysy, rector de Knockgraffon.

December 24, 1569.

163.

Bond dated January 12, the 12th year of Elizabeth, by Maurice Fitz Gerald, knight, baron of Dromany, and James

Prendeircast of New Castle, county Tipperary, to the effect that they owe 50*l.* to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond.

The condition of the above obligation is that Thomas Mc Craghe shall from time to time, as often as he shall be required or warned by any of said Earl's officers in person or at his dwelling house or in his parish church, answer to the court of the liberty of county Tipperary, and there make due satisfaction for all things that shall be recovered, ordered or awarded against him by said court to any of the Queen's Majesty's subjects dwelling in any place under said Earl's rule; that said Thomas and his servants and those ruled by him shall keep the Queen's peace to said Earl, his servants, tenants, followers and friends; and that said Thomas shall have justice and right ministered unto him in said court in all his demands against any that he shall sue therein, according to law and conscience.

Signatures: Maurice Gerald[inus], James Prenderaghe.

Witnesses: Thomas Shethe, sovereign of Clonmel, Nicholas Whitt, John Butler, Richard Murthe, James Charley.

January 12, 1569/70.

164.

Indenture dated February 13, 1569, between Sir Thomas Lahie, vicar of Kenles, and James Archdeacon *alias* Mc Oda of Kenles, yeoman, witnesses that said Thomas grants the whole vicarage of Kenles and all the manse, glebe-land, meases, etc., belonging thereto, to have and to hold to said James, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, provided that Thomas shall either minister himself or find some other sufficient minister to serve the cure of souls and administer all sacraments and sacramentals to the parishioners of said village.

February 13, 1569/70.

165.

Indenture dated March 4, 1569, between Sir Edmund Barry, chantry priest or chaplain of a chantry or chapel in Callan, county Kilkenny, commonly called St. Katherin's chapel, and Richard Holeghan *alias* Mery, of Callan, yeoman, witnesses that said Sir Edmund for him and his successors in the name

of said chapel, and with the assent of 'Maister' Arthur Kevanaghe, sovereign of Callan, and of his brethren, 'veray patrons' of said chapel, in consideration of a certain sum of money paid to said Sir Edmund to the use of said chapel, hereby granted to said Richard one message, a 'thofte,' a garden or orchard, and a cellar with the appurtenances in said town of Callan, which premises extend from the great bridge and the street between both the bridges in the west to the water of the old mill foot in the east, and from the way leading from said old mill towards said street in the north to the water of the Rye in the south, while the cellar is under the castle of St. Katherin's house in the end adjoining the house sometime of William Nangle and in which said Richard now dwells; to have and to hold to said Richard, his heirs, executors and assigns, for a term of 61 years at annual rent of 6s. 2d.

Signature: Edmond Barry.

Witnesses: Symon Nugent, Adam Dulan, Donyll O'Dorane, Sir Patryk Phelan.

March 4, 1569/70.

Seal of St. Catherine's
chapel, Callan.

Cf. the counterpane, bearing the seal of R. Holeghan, printed in *Irish Monastic and Episcopal Deeds, 1200-1600*, ed. N. B. White (1936), pp. 204-6.

166.

Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, etc., to the Dean and chapter of Cashel or the vicars general of the same, that / whereas the rectory of the parish church of Kilconill in Cashel diocese is now vacant by the death of Sir Nicholas Comerford, the last incumbent, and is in the Earl's presentation by reason of the minority of James son and heir of John Butler, lord of Killcaish, brother of the Earl, who held of him by knight service the manor of Killcaish, to which the advowson of said church of Kilconill belongs / he therefore presents Sir William Phelan, chaplain, rector of Listerling in Ossory diocese, praying them to admit him to said church, institute him in the rectory, and invest him with all his rights and perquisites spiritual and temporal, or to unite for the term of his life the rectory of Kilconill to that

of Listerling or to a canonry of Ossory if he should obtain one, for the making of which union the Earl hereby gives his consent. Given at Limerick.

May 19, 1570.

The Earl's signature
and privy seal.

167.

Bond of July 12, 1570 and the 12th year of Elizabeth, by John O'Fogarty of the Annagh O'Fogarty, his son Donnogh O'Fogarty of the same and Teage O'Fogarty of Duffey in Pobble O'Fogarty, gentlemen, to deliver to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, the castle of the Annagh and to forfeit the same if at any time they suffer Edward Butler or any other undutiful subject to have harbour, meat, drink or any other maintenance or safeguard within that castle during any time of rebellion.

July 12, 1570.

168.

Deed of William Bourke fitz Theobald of Oleighe, county Tipperary, dated July 13, 1570, and the 12th year of Elizabeth, to the effect that he has granted to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, etc., all his manors, lordships, pastures, etc., in the towns and fields and hamlets of Oleighe, Pallisse Oleighe, Cwolleghill Oleighe, Killkowllayne, Glanekyne, Glanbridie, Knockefallydowe, Garrangreyny, Bellaghevoyma, Gorteyloghe, Graig, Lissynie, Knockenywre, Keappagheneneylighe, Garraneyloghe, Ardebane, Rathbuy, Knockarne, Dromegeyl, Correvally, Killomeayne, Cronynwyne, Knockytanycaslayne, Knockykilly, Cowleine, le Glantane, Curraghbehyn, Curraghliegh and Aghanebehaghe in Yliegh, county Tipperary; to have and to hold to said Earl, his heirs and assigns, said William hereby appoints Oliver Morris of Droghednefarney, county Tipperary, as his attorney.

Witnesses: Oliver Grace, Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Edmund Butler, Edmund Roo Butler, H. Shethe, Donill O'Meara, Readmond Morres, John Cantwell Fitz Piers, William son of Dermot Ryan.

July 13, 1570.

[The signature of O'Meara is in Irish.]

Letter of attorney of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to John Aylward of Clonmel, to receive seisin of the above premises.

Signed: Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses as above.

Same date.

169.

Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, grants to William Bourke fitz Theobald of Burges Olieghe, county Tipperary, all his manors, lordships, castles, lands, etc., in Burges Olieghe, Cowlleghill Olieghe, Kilcullayne, Glanekyne, Knockfallydowe, Garranegrey, Bellaghevoyma, Gortlogha, Grange, Lyssyny, Keappagheneylieghe, Ardbane, Rathbuy, Knockarne, Dromegealla, Corryvalley, Cronnymoyne, Knocketannycaslayne, Knockekilly, Cowlyne, le Glanetayne, Curraghbehy, Curragheliaghe and Aghanebehaghe in Yleaghe, county Tipperary. To have and to hold to said William and his heirs male lawfully begotten, by knight service, viz., 40s. royal service when scutage runs, and by suit at the Earl's court of the Liberty of Tipperary as often as they are summoned; rendering also an annual rent of 4*l.* Irish. John Aylward of Clonmel to deliver seisin.

Witnesses: Oliver Grace, Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Edmund Butler, Edmund Roo Butler, Donill O'Meara.

July 20, 1570.

170.

Five O'Kennedy Deeds.

(1). Indenture dated August 17 in the 12th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Philip O'Kenedy, son of Dermod Ne Rappollaghe O'Kenedy, late of the Rappollaghe, county Tipperary, witnesses that the Earl grants the manor of Bewper* *alias* Ballineclohie in Ormond with all the appurtenances, to have and to hold to said Philip until the feast of Easter next at a rent of 40s.

Witnesses: Patryk Sherlok, James Oge Butler, Donill O'Meara, John Clere, Redmond Mores, H. Shethe.

August 17, 1570.

Seal incomplete.

* Clearly "Bewper." It appears to be the same place as 'Weyperous' (*de vado petroso*): see vol. I of this calendar p. 298.

(2). Indenture dated August 17, the 12th year of Elizabeth, 1570, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Philip O'Kenedy, alias Gilleduf O'Kenedy, of the Garranmore, county Tipperary, gent., and his brother William O'Kenedy of the Annagh, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the town of the Grange of Cloynemoine in Ormond, county Tipperary, with the castle, meases, mills, lands, etc., to have and to hold to said Philip and William and their assigns until the feast of Easter following, at a rent of 20s. Said Philip and William are bound to the Earl in the sum of 500*l*.

Witnesses: Patrick Sherlok, James Oge Butler, Donill O'Meara, Redmond Mores, H. Shethe.

August 17, 1570.

(3). Awley O'Kenedy of Croy, county Tipperary, gentleman, Philip or Gilleduffe O'Kenedy of [Garra]nmore and John O'Kenedy of Umore admit themselves bound to Thomas Earl of Ormond, in 50*l*. Irish. The condition of this bond is that Philip O'Kenedy and William O'Kenedy of the Annaghe, his brother, shall observe the terms of indentures made between them and said Earl.

August 18, 1570.

Two O'Kennedy seals.

(4). Dermot, son of Cornelius O'Kenedy of Dromnemehan in Ormond, gentleman, grants to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, all the manors, lordships, castles, lands, waters, warrens, courts leet, views of frankpledge, etc., in the manors, towns and fields of Dromeynnier, Balliartele, Annaghe, Ballycoman, Ballyymikine, Uskean, Dromenemehan, Ballyrorkemore, Kilnelahaghe, Brittace, Cullaghe, Leghenche, Dromod, Le Fie, Fiddan O'Clery, Carricke in Agha, Ballydrenan, Carrigin, Kiltilloo and Gurtine in Ormond. To have and to hold all the said premises to said Earl, his heirs and assigns for ever. John Clere of Garranbehie, county Kilkenny, physician of said Dermot, to make livery of seisin.

Witnesses: R. Sheethe, William Johnson, dean, Walter Archer, Robert Garvey, James Cowley, Peter Sheeth, Sir William Phalan, vicar of Callan. Also present at the livery of seisin of the premises to Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel,

attorney of the Earl of Ormond : John Butler of the Rapplaghe, Thomas fitz Richard Duffe, Thomas fitz Edmond, Cahell O'Maden, Tomas Mór O Meachair Ó Fionach, Domnall O Bolgavi (last 2 in Gaelic script).

September 7, 1570.

(5). Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, grants to Dermot son of Cornelius O'Kenedy, late of Dromenemehan in Ormond, all the manors, castles, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Uskean, Ballirowirkemore, Kilnelahaghe, Brittasse, Cullaghe, Dromod, Leghe Inche, Le Fie, Fiddan O'Clery, Carricke in le Agha, Ballydrenan, le Carrigin and Kiltiloo in Ormond, to hold to said Dermot and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten for ever by service of ten shillings royal service when scutage runs, also for an annual rent of four pounds, rendering suit at the court of the manor of Nenagh whenever summoned, and bearing all the burdens, services and customs of the country according to the quantity of those lands, as is the custom in the same country. It shall be lawful for the Earl or his heirs to re-enter the premises if said Dermot or his heirs male make any alienation of the same without licence of the Earl, or if he or they commit treason or felony, combine with others to make war or rebellion in Ormond, defend or receive malefactors, or refuse to accept whatever said Earl or his heirs shall appoint for the defence of said county of Ormond.

John Archdeacon treasurer of St. Patrick's, Cashel, to be the Earl's attorney for delivering seisin. Witnesses: R. Shethe, William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, Walter Archer, Robert Rothe, Robert Garvey.

September 12, 1570.

171.

Sir Edmund Butler of Cloghgreennane, county Carlow, grants to Thomas Grace, rector of Callan, John Rawe of Rathtuternye, county Kilkenny, James Sentleger of Callan, chaplain and Edward Langton of Kilkenny, merchant, all his manors, lordships, castles, etc., in the manors, towns, fields, etc., of Tullyovellemye, Tancardstown, Butlersgrange, Crosloghe, Rathglasse, Copponaghe, Ballyvrickyn, Downane, Kilmogarvocke, Rathelahyne, Cloghenoo, Gracescastell, Ardristen, Kilbride,

Ballynonrye, Kilmorrye, Bwolynecrehye, Keappaghe, Kelleston, Great Castle or Castlemore, Cloghegrenane, Garrymore, Cloydaghe, Clogheknaa, Mortelleston, Rathaskarte, Cloghristycke, Ballyntrolly, Rahynmonyngowne, Ballynebrenaghe, Coranlosky, Ballyngowne, Tullaghcroyn, Tomearde, Rathornane, Curraghfyne, Cowlenekissye, Langley, Rathvendyn, Cloghruskye, Ballykevane, Coyllesorcharde, Shanebally, Seskenriane, Clonemoyskye, Ballyvare, Poerston *alias* Ballynephoerye, Garryhondon, Garryvroghane, Chapelleston, Killenewre, Moynaghullynye, Aghowle, Killballykeally, Carnee and Lyawn and all said Edmund's other hereditaments in county Carlow, Inestioge, Lisnemeanaghte, Kilcrosse, Bwoghallaghe, and Rossynane in county Kilkenny, and Ardcanrosse in county Wexford. To hold to said Thomas, etc., their heirs and assigns for ever. Robert Brenaghe *alias* Walshe of Wollgrange, county Kilkenny, to deliver seisin.

The intent of the above feoffment is that said feoffees shall be seised of the premises to the uses and intents declared in the last will of said Edmund.

Signature: Edmund Butler. Witnesses: Sir John White, priest, Sir John Archdeacon, dean of Cashel, Thomas Archer, John fitz Lewes Bryan, James Hartell, Hue O'Dowley, Fallye Kinsellaghe, Oliver Walshe.

September 27, 1570.

172.

Philip Wale of Newtown near Annor in the liberty of Tipperary grants to Richard Wale son of Richard son of Philip aforesaid his castle and town of Newtown in the barony of Kilshilan, containing 6 acres of land of the great measure of the country, lying between Ballylowissy in the east and the river of Annor in the west, and between Ballico . . . in the north and the 'Welsh lands' (*terras Wales*) in the south, also the tenement called Garrynyvonisioge containing an acre in the town and fields of Kilshilan, and all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., in said castle and town as perambulated by said Richard. To have and to hold to said Richard and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten of the chief lords of the fee, etc, for

ever, with remainders over as follows : to John, James, Walter, Thomas, sons of said Philip, and their heirs male ; to Edmund Wale, brother of Philip, and his heirs male ; to James Wale of Ballyvichie, gentleman, etc. ; to Richard Wale of Rathkien, etc. ; to Edmund Wale of Ballyvagon, etc ; to Gerald Wale of Figlasse, etc., and to the right heirs of Richard, the first grantee. Patrick Sherlock of Poerstown, David Walche of Rathornan, Geoffrey Whit of Clonmel, and William Quircke of the same to be attorneys for delivering possession.

Witnesses : Thomas Clere, vicar of Clonmel, John Striche, Nicholas Cowmyn.

October 7, 1570.

173.

Edmund Butler late of Cloghgrenan in county Carlow, knight, surrenders to the Queen all the manors, lordships, lands, rents, reversions, etc., in Cloghgrenan, Cloydaghe, Garremore, Morteliston, Cloghna, Ballintrolle, Rathenmoughgonne, Ballenebrenagh, Coranloske, Rathronan, Cownekesse, Langeley, Corraghfyn, Cloghcriste, Cloghrouse, Kelleston, Ballenoure, Kilinure, Castlemore, Grace Castell, Ardriste, Bolencre, Kilbride, Cloughnowe, half the town of Kiltena, Leon, Moynechoillen, Kilballekelto, Ballybar, Clonmyshe, Ballentepell, Garryhundon, Garrywroghan and elsewhere in counties Carlow, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford, Kildare, Queen's county ; and also all charters and evidences relating to his possessions in Ireland. Given on the 10th day of October in the 12th year of Elizabeth. Edmund Butler.

Memorandum that on the 8th day of November in the same year Edmund Butler surrendered the above possessions to Sir Robert Weston, Chancellor, to the use of the Queen, and requested that the same should be enrolled for a perpetual memory. H. Midensis, John Plunkett, justice, Lucas Dillon, baron, Morishe fitz Gerald, E. Fitz Simon, the Queen's attorney, George Aylmer, John Aylward.

' This is enrolled in the roll of xiii^o Elizabeth.' *Ex. per Ra. Wallis, clericum in officio Magistri Rotulorum.*

October 10, 1570.

174.

Bond of December 7, 1570, by Sir John Coltan of Balligowran, county Kilkenny, clerk, to Nicholas Garvey of Kilkenny, merchant, and his son Robert Garvey in the sum of 400*l.*, by which said John is bound to make a sufficient estate in law to Nicholas and Robert of the town of Browneston Waren, and to deliver up his evidences, etc., concerning the same.

Signature: Sir John Coltan.

Witnesses: Sir Richard Rothe, archdeacon, James Noghe, prebendary of Tascoffyne, Nicholas Loghnane.

December 7, 1570.

175.

Letters of pardon for the Earl of Thomond.

Inspeximus of January 12, 1570, by John Rothe, sovereign of Kilkenny, Richard Sheeth, Nicholas Garvey, Thomas Rothe, Piers Archdeken and Thomas Archer, of an order made by the Lord Deputy, Sir Henry Sidney, on November 10, 1569, as follows.

Whereas our very good lord the Earl of Thomond hath of late made his repair into England, and there in most humble, lowly and penitent manner submitted himself to the Queen's most excellent Majesty, and acknowledged the grievousness of his offences, confessed his great errors and undutiful behaviour and contempt as well against Her Majesty as to the Lord President and council of Connaught / upon which his humble submission, the Queen's Highness, more inclined to commiseration and pity than to proceed with him in such severe manner as he hath justly deserved at her hands, hath sent him over by her special letters to us, the Lord Deputy, to be dealt withall and ordered concerning himself, his lands and living as to us should seem meet / who, upon his arrival here, hath eftsoons in like manner humbly submitted himself before us and the Council, acknowledging his heinous faults and detestable actions and practices, and with an inward sorrow of heart and lowly, penitent mind confessed his great oversight and manifold errors, expressing the nature and quality of his most grievous offences committed against Her Majesty and her state

of justice in Connaught, and in the end most humbly besought us to have compassion of him and his miserable estate and that he might feel at our hands the benefit of Her Majesty's great clemency and mercy.

We do therefore to wit to all and singular Her Majesty's officers, ministers and loving subjects that the Queen's Majesty, laying apart that rigour whereunto said Earl hath justly provoked her, and following that natural inclination that she hath ever been disposed unto in shewing mercy, hath granted unto said Earl Her Majesty's most gracious pardon for his life, which shall be delivered unto him by the hands of the Lord President of Connaught at the next general sessions to be held in Thomond; and further, upon his humble submission and surrender, her merciful consideration and pitiful regard of his poor and desolate estate, Her Highness hath by us extended her further favour towards said Earl and granted unto him as well the possessions of all his castles, lands, manors, honours, and the reserving of all rents, profits and commodities as said Earl was in lawful possession of at the time of the revolt and conspiracy of late attempted and begun by him in Thomond or any time before (the two castles of Bunratty and Clare only excepted). And said Earl hath promised to victual the wards within said castles from time to time at Her Majesty's usual prices. Which grant as above we, the Lord Deputy, by these presents do ratify and confirm to said Earl upon the good opinion we conceive of his loyalty and obedience, until Her Majesty shall declare her princely pleasure to the contrary, hoping hereafter that said Earl, having now received from Her Majesty as the minister of Almighty God his life, living and being, will henceforth serve her faithfully and truly during his life, and spend in her service that which from her clemency he hath received.

These therefore shall be to will and command you and every of you that have either by order from us, from our very good lord the Earl of Ormond, general appointed for that expedition in Thomond, or else of their own authority, usurped upon any of the possessions, etc., of said Earl of Thomond since his first revolt (Bunratty and Clare only excepted), that ye peaceably and quietly redeliver unto him the possession thereof, as you will answer the contrary at your perils.

Given at Dublin under Her Majesty's privy signet the last day of December, 1570 and the 13th year of Elizabeth."

Extractum per Molyneux.

Signatures : John Rothe, sovereign of Kilkenny, R. Sheeth, Nicholas Garvey, Thomas Rothe, Piers Archdeken and Thomas Archer.

Dorso : Copy of a warrant sent to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to restore the Earl of Thomond to all his manors and lands.

December 31, 1570.

January 12, 1570/1.

Seal of sovereign of
Kilkenny.

176.

Bond dated January 1 in the 13th year of Elizabeth by Patrick Quemerford and Alexander Brewer of the city of Waterford, merchants, by which said merchants acknowledge themselves bound in the sum of 50*l.* to pay to John Clere or his assigns in the town of Antwerp all the sums of money due to him as defined by a pair of indentures of the same date.

Signature : Alexander Brewer.

Witnesses : John Hykye, William Baron, George Sherloke, John Cuff.

January 1, 1570/1.

Two small seals.

177.

Indenture dated January 10, 1570 and the 13th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Aylward, gent., and his wife Mary Widdows, witnesses that the Earl grants the manors of Killshelan and Lysronaghe, in counties Tipperary and Waterford, and all the castles, meases, etc., in Killshelane, Lisronaghe, Poble O'Neyle, Seskin, Lisneharie, Garran-en-Earle, Kilmorussin, Lawlestowne, Ballichotnan, Balliglasshen and Carigevareme, county Tipperary, Gurtinetima, Barbaken and Knokhenrie, county Waterford, and the manor of Howse, with the precinct, court and monastery of the late religious house of Clonmel, reserving all profits of courts, heriots, and advowsons, to have and to hold to said John and Mary, etc., for 31 years at annual rent of 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Signatures: John Aylward, Mare Warde (*sic*: above see Widdows).

Witnesses: R. Sheeth, H. Shethe, James White.

January 10, 1570/1.

Seal.

178.

“ Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, lord of the Liberty and Regality of county Tipperary, to all, etc., greeting. We have inspected a certain record before the seneschal of our said liberty, the tenour of which follows in these words.

‘ Pleas held at Clonmel before Theobald Butler, knight, seneschal of the Liberty of Tipperary and his fellows on Monday next after the feast of St. Valentine, Bishop, in the 13th year of Elizabeth [February 19, 1571], in the assizes held there. Thomas Cowny of Waterford, chaplain, by Walter Archer his attorney sues against Alexander Breur of the same, merchant, a messuage and three acres of land with their appurtenances in Carrickmagriffin, as his right and heritage in which said Alexander has no entry save after the disseisin which Hugo Blake made in the same unlawfully and without judgment against said Thomas, *post primam transfretacionem, etc.* Wherof said Thomas by his attorney says that he was seised of the said tenement in his demesne as of fee and right in the time of the present Queen, receiving the profits to the value of (*blank*), whereof he produces suit. And said Alexander Breur comes in person to this court and calls to warranty John Tywe, burgess of Carrickmagriffin, who is present here in court and freely warrants the said tenement. Thereupon Thomas Cowny by his attorney sues the tenement against John Tywe, tenant, by his warranty in the abovesaid form. Thomas by his attorney says that he was seised in the said tenement as of fee, etc., (as above) and produces suit. John Tywe, tenant, by his warranty in person defends his right and calls to warranty William Grene who present in court freely offers his warranty. Thereupon Thomas Cowny by his said attorney sues said tenement against William Grene. (The case follows the usual procedure). Finally William Grene, tenant by his warranty, though fully summoned by default receded from the court. So it is ordered by the court that Thomas Cowny shall recover his seisin of said tenement against Alexander Breur, and that William Grene be in mercy, etc.

We have thought fit to exemplify the tenour of the abovesaid record by these presents at the instance of said Thomas Cowny. In witness whereof we have had these our letters patent made. Witness our said seneschal at Clonmel on the 5th day of April in the 13th year of Elizabeth."

Archer.

April 5, 1571.

Seal almost perfect of the
Earl of Ormond.

179.

Sir John Coltan of Balygawran, chaplain, son and heir of Thomas Coltan, son and heir of Elizabeth Nayshe, one of the co-heirs of Patrick Nayshe and Margaret Waring, one of the co-heirs of John Waring, formerly lord of Brownestowne Waring in the barony of Gawran, deceased, grants to Nicholas Garvey of Kilkenny, burgess, all his castles, messuages, lands, etc., in the town and fields of Brownestown Waring. To have and to hold to said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, etc. Richard Rothe, archdeacon of Ossory diocese, to deliver seisin. Witnesses: Sir Robert Forstall, Sir Thomas Marchall, Sir William Keernie, chaplain, Richard Ragged, Richard Rothe fitz Walter, Thomas Ragged.

April 6, 1571.

Seal.

180.

Deed in latin of April 8, 1571 and the 13th year of Elizabeth, by Sir Patrick Cooke *alias* Calfe of Balligawran, county Kilkenny, chaplain, son and heir of Patrick Cooke and Margaret Kealy, one of the co-heirs of John Kealy and Johan Naisshe, defunct, Donnoghe Boy O'Phelan of Aghor in the same, carpenter, and Megina Kelly, daughter and heir of Johan Kelly and the other co-heir of John Kealy and Johan Naishe, to the effect that they have granted to Nicholas Garvey of Kilkenny, burgess, all their castles, lands, etc., in Brownestown Waren, to have and to hold to said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, for ever of the chief lords of the fee by the accustomed service. The grantors hereby appoint Richard Roth, archdeacon of Ossory, their attorney to make livery of seisin.

Signatures : Sir Patricke Cooke, Donoghe Freny, . . . Kelly.

Witnesses : Sir Richard Rothe, archdeacon, Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Richard Rothe fitz Walter, Robert Garvey, Richard Ragged fitz Pers, Morishe Krenan, Thomas Ragged.
April 8, 1571.

181.

(1). Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's, John Archdeacon, treasurer of St. Patrick's, Cashel, Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, of all his honours, manors, lordships, etc., etc., in Ballygawran, Dunfert, Cnocketoffer, Kilkenny, Glasshare, Callan, Ballycallene, Damaghe, Kilmanaghe, Downemogan and Rosbercon in county Kilkenny ; Carrickmagriffin, Killenaule or Kildanale, Knockgraffyn, Castlecurry, Thurles, le Nenaghe, Roskree, Ballynrye, Lisronaghe, Kilmoreorusshing, Casshill and Channonston in county Tipperary ; Rathville, Clonmore, Tullagheoffellym, Kallasne, Powerston, Leghlin, and Ballynknockan in county Carlow ; Durbardisiland or Great Iland in county Wexford ; le Litle Iland in county Waterford ; Oughterarde, Castlewarning, Donada and Clyntonescorte in county Kildare ; Ruishe, Balliskaddan, Curduff and Portrane in county Dublin ; Blackcastle and Donamore in county Meath ; and Dublin in the county of the city of the same, with the rents, reversions and services of all the premises.

To hold all the above property to said William, etc., their heirs and assigns, of the chief lords of the fee, etc., for ever. Henry Shee of Kilkenny to make livery of seisin.

The intent of the above feoffment is that the feoffees shall be seised of all the premises to the uses specified in the last will and testament of the Earl of Ormond.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses : Patrick Goughe, John Dongan, etc.

May 1, 1571.

(2) Thomas, Earl of Ormond, grants to William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's, Kilkenny, John Archdeacon, treasurer of St. Patrick's, Cashel, Richard Shethe of Kilkenny and Edmund

Butler fitz Theobald of Callan all the sites, ambits and precincts, campaniles, halls, buildings, lands and ecclesiastical benefices which the Earl has in the monasteries of Holy Cross, Geripont, Kilcowle, Kenles, Athasshill, Leix, and the houses of friars of Tullyofelym, Carrickbeg, Thurles and Callan, and in any other religious house in Ireland, with all the manors, castles, towns, lands, etc., belonging to the same. To hold all the premises to said William, etc., their heirs and assigns, for ever, to the use of the last will of the Earl.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses: Patrick Goughe, John Dongan, Myles Cantwell, Piers Powyre, Walter Dowgan.

May 4, 1571.

Butler seal.

(3). Deed of November 6, 1598, and the 40th year of Elizabeth, by Sir Richard Shee of Kilkenny, to the effect that whereas Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, by his deed of May 1, 1571, granted to William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's Cathedral, Sir John Archdekin, treasurer of Cashel, Edmund Butler of Callan, and to said Sir Richard, all the said Earl's honours, castles, lands, etc., in Kilkenny, Palmerstown, Erlesgrange, Loghmeran, Archerston, Ballygowran, Donfarte, Knocktopher, Glashare, Callan, Graigeowly, the late dissolved house or priory of Callan, Ballycalane, Damagh, Ballyshanemore, Grangemocom, Oldtown near Grangemocom, Killry near Bennetsbridge, Grenagh, Rosbarcon, the late abbey of Jerupond, Ballylinshy, Legan, Blackrathe, Bawne, Kilgrellan, Smitheston, Showleswood *alias* Kiltrolly, Crostiege, Gibbon's Sheep-house, Jacketston, Ballindobbin, Ardshinane, Thomastown, Marshalls-court in the New Town of Jerupond, Corraghmore, Downbill, Madoge's Mill, Garran and Clorane in county Kilkenny; Carrickmagriffin, Castlecurre, Thurles, the late dissolved house or priory of Thurles, the Nenagh, the friary of the Nenagh, Roskree, Ballinree, Lysroneghe, Kilmore O Russhing, Cashel, Kilcowle, Graigehishy and the Grange of Kilcowle in county Tipperary; Rathvyll, Clonmore, Tullaghofelim, the friary of the same, Kallasny, Powerston, Forte O Nolane, Arclo and the Trytwohee in county Carlow; Oghterard, Castlewarning, Oghterynny, Donada, Clyntonscourt and Cloncurry in county Kildare; Ruishe,

Balscaddane, Turvy, Whitestowen, Haiston, Corduf and Port-rane in county Dublin; one messuage in the county of the city of Dublin, Dorbardes Iland *alias* the Great Iland and the late dissolved house or friary of Clonmyne in county Wexford; the friary of Carrigbeg in county Waterford; and the late dissolved house, abbey or monastery of Leix in Queen's county; to have and to hold all the premises to said William Johnson, Sir John Archdekin, etc., and their heirs for ever, to the use of said Earl for life, and after his death to the uses declared by his last will and testament, and / whereas said Sir Richard Shee, as survivor of said William Johnson, Sir John Archdekin and Edmund Butler, by his deed of September 10, 1595, granted to Henry Shee and William Purcell all said honours, etc., until such time as Richard Gough should marry in face of holy church Johan Dullany, and after such marriage the premises to remain to said Earl and his heirs male / now therefore, said marriage having been performed, Sir Richard Shee quit-claims the premises to said Earl.

Signature : R. Shee.

Witnesses : Walter Butler, Robert Rothe, Gerald Comerford, Helias Shee.

May 1, 1571.

September 10, 1595.

November 6, 1598.

(4). Grant by Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's, John Archdeacon, treasurer of St. Patrick's, Cashel, Richard Shethe of Kilkenny and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, of all the Earl's honours, manors, lordships, castles, lands, etc., in Downemore, Ardlowe, Tulliglishe, Ginkinston, Mayne, Kilcrony, Kilder, Rathcaishe, Browneston Waring, Lubbeston, Bonesrath, Palmerston, Therles Grange, Incheilly, Nywehouse, Singanighe, Cowlechrahine, Ballyngarran, Graigrave, Ballymshanemore, Butlersgrove, Castell Ellice, Scarrye, Ballycuyrcke, Scraghegaddy, Kilmokearre, Tomekeanye, Rosconill, Ballioskill, Idowghe, Grangemocome, the old town of Grangemocome, Benetisbridge, Ballylowrye, Kilcollome, Cotterelleswoyle, Clone, Kilduf, Accregeare, Rath-behaghe, New Geripont, Castelkeally, Cloghastye, Kilmocahill,

Dromeroe, Ballyvramill, Rower, Cottrellesrathe, Kilrye near Benetisbridge, Fowkescourt, Downaghmore. Munynemuycke, Rathrickyne, Krynekeill, Rathloghane, Cowlbane, Ballyspellane, Tullyvoltie, Cloneburryn, Keylgortryane, Agherye, Corbally, Graigedrisyle, Graiggarrane, Sraghenarrowe, Shraghlieghe, Graigarde, Ballykelye, Killynny, Agharna, Fayllnamuyckie, Dorowe, Ballygihine, both Cleghcuylls, Croyll, Ballygennan, Browke, Killynure, Larhaghe, Ferrenynywalter, Bawne-
more, Cowlgadd, Drilingeston, Condoneston, Ballydonill, Cowlyshill near Bawnonoghe, Ballykiffe, Graigowlye, Pottellerathe, Briskylaghe, Knockynye, Cowlyshell, Rahinruo, Bellaghcowynyne, Keppaghedyne, Killaloo, Ballyleyne, Rosmore, Archereston, Bodalmore, Oweneston, Phistitianeston, Aghenure, Kilmynyck, Aytetynoe, Cwolaghmore, Danganmore, Clonevickshanevoye, Little Grove or Cottrellesgrove, Garrythomassyne, Rossonena, Graig near Rossoneanye, Seskyn, Melaghmore, Curraghmore, Lomocke, Aghenye, Glanemabocke, Moclere, Henebriston, Knockandrowly, Kilvicoliver, Tullehaght, Kilkneddye, Ballytrasna, Lisnefynylla, Casshelgynan, Nywecastell or Caslanevanye, Rosbualyte, Ballyrobbyne, Riselandes, Ketingeston, Dirrenehinsy, Garranbehie, the friary of Rosbercon, Tullegher, Ballymcgillygeyll, Listerling, Clogaghe, Casshillfearrylla, Kilmokowe, Ballytrasna, Grenaghe, Polroan, Illid, Moelome, Norryvane, Currihinenywre, Downane, Lickedeston, Lughmunye and elsewhere in county Kilkenny; Also Bealladirry, Ardcollome, Killonerye, Garrynerehie, Ballyglisshyne, Garriduf, Brenermore, Baronislande, Ballycornane, Lawleston, Graig near Cnockgraffen, Cloghvonokodye, Powersland near Ardfynane, Garranenylerla, Clonmell, Kilshielane, Lisneharie, Lisnesilly, Kilsallagh near Kilconill, Garranepiccardye, Ballynywire, Kilcarhinan, Graigfieraghe, Garrinoo, Clogherane O'Shee, Gorteneπισsyne, Glanygwoill, Crompislendes, Crompiscastell, Shetheslandes, Rathevyny, Kilboy, Ballyntogher, Ballykyryne, Moylassane, Classaghegwoill *alias* Bwoly, Ballycoyn, Mohobber, Shanecorte, Ballyntaggarte, Rosneharlye, Mogorbane, Garrynestuckedownye, Castlelaghna, Kilfiekill, Graunteston, Garricloghye, Durrihie, Rathbegge, Ballyowe, Garrirobbyne, Lisduf, Imylye, Lyckyne, Tullaghcowane, Cloneworhie, Kilvryanill, Banemcshane, Gortecomyske, Gortenassyne, Blackcastell near Burges Lieghe, Liscahill, Garraneruoo, Leawghe,

Pobleowogorta, Ballyerke, Moyallye, Eliogartye, Corkehenye, Pobleocahill, Aghlomonny, Ballybegg, Davideston, Gubbeston, Mounselleston, Ballyarteylye, Dromenymehane, Ballynecloghie, Burges Oleaghe, Palice Oleaghe, Cowlekeill Oleaghe, Kilcollan, Glanekyne, Glanebrydy, Knockefallydowe, Garranegreyne, Bellaghevoyma, Gorteylogha, Graig, Lyssnynye, Knocknywre, Keppaghneneylaghe, Garraneylogha, Ardbane, Rathbuy, Knockarne, Dromegeyll, Corrivally, Killomeayne, Cronemoyne, Knocketanycaslayne, Knockekillye, Cowlyne, Glantayne, Curraghbehie, Curraghlieghe, Aghanebehaghe, Dromeynyer, Annaghe, Ballycornan, Ballymykyne, Uskean, Ballyrorkemore, Killnalahaghe, Britace, Cullaghe, Dromod, Leghenche, Leffieghe, Fidane O'Clerye, Carryck in Aghea, Ballydreynan, Carrigyn, Kiltilloo, Gurtyne, and elsewhere in county Tipperary.

Also Arclowe, Fohirtye Inowlane and elsewhere in county Carlow; Turvey and elsewhere in county Dublin; Clonecurry, Wottenrede [Oughterard] and elsewhere in county Kildare; Agheryme Omanyne, Burrys Owill and elsewhere in county Connaught; Rosse, Clonemyne and elsewhere in county Wexford; Parishe Fenoughe, Shanekill, Illaneyvrick, Gurtynetyne, Barryvakyne and elsewhere in county Waterford.

To hold all the premises to said William, etc., their heirs and assigns for ever. Henry Shethe of Kilkenny to make livery of seisin.

The intent of the above feoffment is that the feoffees shall be seised of all the premises to the use of the Earl of Ormond during his life, and after his death to the uses specified in his last will.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses: John Dongan, Patrick Goughe, Gyles Alen, Myles Cantwell, James Butler fitz Piers, John O'Kenedy, John Rochforde, Molrony O'Carroll, Dermod O'Hedian, Dermot O'Dwir, Thomas Dwynnyn.

June 1, 1571.

Butler seal.

(5). Deed of January 1, 1571 and the 14th year of Elizabeth, to the effect that whereas the Earl of Ormond has enfeoffed William Johnson, dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kilkenny; John Archdeacon, treasurer of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cashel,

Richard Sheth of Kilkenny and Edmund Butler Fitz Thibot of Callan, to them and to their heirs for ever, of all the manors, lordships, courts leet, ecclesiastical benefices, knights' fees, etc., in Ballygawran, Donfert, Cnocktofer, Kilkenny, Glasshare, Callan, Ballicalane, Damaghe, Kilmanaghe, Donomoge and Rosbercon in county Kilkenny, Carrimagriffin, Kilenayle or Kildenaill, Cnockgraffyne, Castlecurry, Thurles, Nenagh, Roscrea, Ballinry, Lisonaghe, Kilmororussin, Cashel and Channoneston in county Tipperary, Rathville, Clonemor, Tullaghovelym, Kellasne, Poweriston, Leghlin and Ballinonokan in county Carlow, Durbardisland or the Great Island, and the Little Island in county Waterford, Oghterarde, Castlewaring, Donada and Clyntonescorte in county Kildare, Rush, Balscaddan, Curdud and Portrane in county Dublin, Blackecastell and Donamor in county Meath, and Dublin in the county of the city of Dublin, now therefore the undersigned attornes, consents and agrees to said feoffment and becomes tenant to said feoffees.

Signature: Myles Cantwell, farmer of Thurles.

January 1, 1571/2.

(6). Deed of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, etc., dated January 1, 1571, to the effect that in consideration of 20*l.* paid to him beforehand by Myles Cantwell of Thurles, co. Tipperary, he has granted to said Miles the custody and marriage of the body of Edmund Archer, son and heir of Walter Archer, late of Archereston, co. Tipperary, with all the manors, meases, lands, etc., in that county belonging to said Earl in the right of said Edmund and by reason of his minority; to have and to hold said custody, marriage and lands to said Miles and his assigns until said Edmund be of full age, paying therefor 3*l.* yearly, with a poundage hog, a summer sheep and six watch hens, having also the charge of said Edmund to school, etc., during his minority.

Signature: Myles Cantwell.

January 1, 1571/72.

Seal (D.T.)

(7). The Earl of Ormond grants to William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, John Archdeakin, dean of

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cashel, Richard Shee of Kilkenny and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, all his honours, lordships, manors, courts, leet, views of frankpledge, advowsons of all rectories, etc., in Downmore, Jenkyneston, Mayne, Kilcrone, Kildir, Rathcashe, Brownestown Warring, Lupperton, Bonesrath, Palmerston, Therlisgrainge, Inchyille, Nywehowse, Shinganagh, Cowlecrahin, Ballyngarran, Ballynegillanagh, Graigrowe, Ballymcshanemore, Butlersgroo, Castellellis, Skarry, Ballyquirke, Shraghegaddy, Kilmokarr, Thomekene, Rosconyll, Ballyoskill, Idoghe, Graingmocomo, Le Olde Towne de Graingmocomo, Benetisbridge, Ballyloroo, Kilcolme, Cottrellisboly, Clone, Kilduffe, Acregare, Rathebehighe, Nywe Gereponde, Castellkelly, Cloghasty, Kilmocahill, Dromeroo, Ballyvramyll, Rowre, Cotrellisrath, Kilry near Benetisbridge, Fowlkescourte, Donaghmore, Monenemoke, Rathrykkin, Crynekill, Rathloghan, Cowlebane, Ballyspellane, Tullevolty, Cloneburryn, Kilgortrian, Aghere, Corbally, Graigedrisly, Graigegeeran, Shraghenarowe, Shraghlieghe, Graigearde, Ballykelly, Killynny, Agharna, Faylenemoky, Durrowe, Ballygihyn, both Cleghcoylls, Croyll, Ballykenan, Killenure, Broke, Larhaghe, Farrynenynewalter, Bawynmore, Cowlegadde, Drylingeston, Condoneston, Ballydowle, Ballydonill, Cowleyshill near Bawinonaghe, Ballykiff, Graigegowly, Pottlerathe, Briskelaghe, Cnockyny, Cowleyshill, Rahinroo, Ballaghconyn, Keapaghehedyn, Killaloo, Ballyleyn, Rosmore, Archeriston, Bodallmore, Oweyneston, Phezizianeston, Aghenure, Kilmynyke, Aytetynoo, Cowlaghmore, Dainginmore, Clonemshanevoy, Parvagroo *alias* Cottrellisgrowe, Shortalliston, Garryhomasin, Rosonyane, Graige near Rosonyane, Seskyn, Mialaghmore, Curraghmore, Lomoge, Aghenny, Glanmabog, Moclere, Henebriston, Cnockandrowle, Kilmcoliver, Tullehaght, Kilknedy, Ballytarsne, Lysnefenell, Casshillgenan, Nywecastell *alias* Kyslanevany, Rosbolty, Ballyrobyn, Risislandes, Keatingeston, Dirrenehinsin, Rathtowtirne, Garranbehy, the friary of Rosbercon, Tulligher, Ballymcgilligill, Listerling, Clogagh, Casshellfarell, Kilmocoo, Ballytarsne, Greanaghe, Polrowan, Illede, Molom, Norrevane, Curryneencre, Downennan, Lyckediston, Leaghvone, Castelton, and elsewhere in county Kilkenny; Byalladerry, Monenedohy, Ardcollome, Killonery, Garrynerehy, Ballyglissin, Garryduff, Bryenermore, Barroneslande, Ballycornan, Lawleston, Graige near Cnoc-

graffon, Cloghmonokody, Poerslande near Ardefynan, Garran-
 enyerly, Clonmel, the friary of Clonmel, Kilshealan, Lysnehary,
 Lisnesilly, Kilsallaghe near Kilconyll, Garranpikarde, Ballynure,
 Kilcarhinan, Graigeferaghe, Garrynoo, Cloghran O Shee,
 Gortnepyssy, Glanegoyll, Crompeslandes, Crompescastell,
 Sheetheslandes, Rathvyne, Kilboy, Ballintogher, Ballykyryn,
 Classhaghgoyll *alias* Boylly, Ballyconyn, Mohobir, Shanecort,
 Ballyntagirt, Rosneharly, Mogorban, Garrynstocodyny, Castell-
 aghna, Kilfekill, Graunteston, Athasshell, Religmory, Golyn,
 Garryclohy, Durryhy, Rathbegg, Ballyowe, Garryrobbyn,
 Lysduff, Immelye, Lyckyn, Tullaghroan, Bolyck, Kilvrenyll,
 Banemcshane, Gortcomyske, Gortenast, Blackecastell near
 Burgeslieghe, Lyscahill, Garranroo, Leawghe, Pobleovogirty,
 Ballyerke, Moyalle, Ellyogirty, Corkehynne, Pobleogahill,
 Aghlomyn, Ballibeg, Davidiston, Gibboneston, Monselliston,
 Ballyartelle, Dromenymehane, Ballyneclohy, Burgesoliegh,
 Pallisoliegh, Cowlekilleoliegh, Kilcollane, Glankyne, Glanbridy,
 Cnockfallydowe, Garranegrene, Beallagheveme, Gorteloghe,
 Gra'ge, Lyssyne, Cnokenure, Keappaghnamealaghe, Garranloghe,
 Ardebane, Rathboy, Cnockearne, Dromegeyll, Correvally,
 Killomeane, Cronemoyn, Cnocketanekislane, Cnockekilly, Cow-
 lyn, Glanetane, Currighbehe, Currighelighe, Aghanebehighe,
 Dromeenyre, Annaghe, Ballycorman, Ballyemkyn, Uskyan,
 Ballyroickmore, Kilnelahaghe, Brittas, Cullagh, Dermode,
 Leaghench, Lefiegh, Fyddane O Clere, Carrygenaghe, Bally-
 drynan, Carriggyn, Kiltilo, Gurtine, Owny O Molryan, Moder-
 enny, Carrigeorige, Le Hollycrosse, Drehednefarne, Beallagh-
 aghill, Killine, Tybridoryn, Kilcomyn, Onaght, Downeskieghe,
 and elsewhere in county Tipperary; Arclowe, le tritohe,
 Fohirte Inolane, and elsewhere in county Carlow; Turvey,
 and elsewhere in county Dublin; Clonecurre, Votonrede
 [Oughterard] and elsewhere in county Kildare; Agherym O
 Many, Bores Oole, and elsewhere in Connaught; Rosse,
 Cloneymyne and both the Saltees, in county Wexford; and
 Parishe Fennoghe, Sheankill, Illaneevricke, Gurtyneetyunnyne,
 Barrevakin, and elsewhere in county Waterford.

The grant of the above is to said William Johnson, John
 Archdeakin, Richard Shee and Edmund Butler, their heirs
 and assigns, for ever. The Earl appoints as his attorneys
 Thomas Archer of Kilkenny and John Dongane of Dublin.

The intent of the above feoffment is that said feoffees shall be seised of the premises to the use of said Earl and his assigns during his life, and after his death to the use of the persons named in his last will and testament.

Signed: Thomas Ormond and Ossory. Witnessed by John Rothe, sovereign of Kilkenny, Edmund Butler, William Sheth, Peter Sheeth, Sir William Keogho, archdeacon of Ossory, Sir John White, priest, Robert Garvey, Patrick Shortall, Piers Blanchvilde fitz Leonarde, John Clinton of Jenkinstown, Thomas O'Howney, Henry Brenoge, portreeve of Carrickmagriffin, Nicolas Haly, Sir William Conall, Martin Archer, James Seise, Thomas Donoghowe, Edmund Forstall, Piers Quemerford fitz Patrick, James Hacket.
September 20, 1576.

(8). Inspeximus of the above by Richard Aylward, mayor of Waterford, Nicholas Wise and Paul Strang, sheriffs of the same, dated September 20, 1593.

September 20, 1593.

Portion of seal of Mayoralty
of Waterford.

182.

(1). Patrick Walshe, bishop of Lismore, brother and heir of James Walshe lately deceased, grants to Thomas White, son of James White, formerly recorder of Waterford, a castle and all messuages, etc., reputed as Purcells land, Wardis land and Synnanis land which he has in Harveis ylande al. Durbar is ylande, Co. Wexford; To have and to hold to him and his heirs from the capital lords of those fees for the accustomed services. (Warranty clause). Sir William Holmes chaplain and Oliver Eustace of Waterford merchant, attorneys to give seisin.

Signature: Patricius Waterf. et Lismorensis.

Witnesses in dorso.

1) Olyver Eustace, ego . . . Quoilly (?).

2) Edward Butler, Thomas White fitz Nicholas, Moris

Eustace, . . . Rychard fytz James, . . . John fitz Geoffrey Poer,
Wm. Kenay William Cawlow, William fitz Piers Madoge.

June 16, 1571.

Portion of the seal of the
Mayoralty of Waterford.

Latin.

2). Quit-claim by Thomas earl of Ormond, Robert Rothe, Henry Shee and Nicholas Rothe, to Edward Goughe, Richard Comerford fitz Thomas, and Patrick Sentleger, in regard to all actions concerning the manor of Insula or Great Island, Co. Wexford.

Signatures : Thomas Ormonde et Oss, Robert Rothe, He : Sheeth.

Witnesses in dorso :

1). Edmund Nugent, Gerald Young, Martin Longe, Humffry Gewen, William Robinson, Geo : Sowe, John Bysse.

2) Walter Lawler (?), Walter Eve (?), Thomas Merry, Teife Olorcr . . . in.

3). Walter Butler, . . . Serwood, Thomas Merry.

October 20, 1601.

Four seals.

183.

Parchment copy of a deed in latin of June 28 in the 13th year of Elizabeth, by Barnabas Fitz Patrick, Baron of Upper Ossory, to the effect that he has granted to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, all his manors, lordships, castles, etc., in Cloineburryn, Kilgortryan, Aghary, Corbally, Graigdrislee, Graigegarran, Sraghenarrowe, Shraghelieghe, Graigarde, Ballykely, Kilenney, Agharna, Failenemockie, Dorowe, Ballygihin, both Cleghails, Croill, Ballygenan, Killenure, Browke and Laregh in county Kilkenny ; to have and to hold to said Earl, his heirs and assigns, for ever of the chief lords of the fee by the accustomed service.

The grantor appoints William Cranisbrughe, John Marshall of Kilkenny, merchant, and Keroll O'Dullany, the grantor's servant, to make delivery of seisin.

Witnesses : Richard Sheeth, James Toben, Walter Gall, Richard Comerford, Henry Sheethe, Terence Fitz Patrick, Edmund Butler, William Swetman, Sir John Archdeacon,

Memo. that the Baron of Upper Ossory swore upon the Holy Evangelist before us that he made a surety to the Earl of Ormond of the premises according to the effect of this feoffment, and that he made no former surety of the same saving a surety to John Fitz Patrick of Ballygihin of both Clechils, Croyll and Ballygienane, which surety he thinketh to be void. March 1, 1571. H. Midensis, Jo. Plunket, Ed. Fitzsymons.

Dorso: This is a true copy of a deed poll sealed with one seal of red wax, received by me, Sir Terence O'Dempsey, knight, at the hands of Patrick Archer of Kilkenny, and also the true copy of the endorsement of said deed delivered unto me by virtue of an order made by Sir John Everard, knight, and Henry Burnell, Esquire, upon a *referuit* unto them out of the Chancery, which I am by said order to keep as indifferent between the Earl of Ormond and the Baron of Upper Ossory. Witness my hand, November 26, 1611. (Signed) Terence Dempsey.

Being present when this was compared with the original: Edmund Ryan, Peter Rothe.

June 28, 1571.

March 1, 1571/2.

November 26, 1611.

184.

Indenture dated July 6, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Ellean Purcell of Kildir in county Kilkenny, witnesses that said Earl grants his castles, meases, lands, etc., in Kildir with all appurtenances except part of the meadow there and all game, to have and to hold to said Ellean, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10*l.*, a summer sheep, a poundage hog, two barrels of oats and 6 watch hens.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, R. Sheeth, Edmund Shortall, James Grace.

July 6, 1571.

185.

Bond of July 16 in the 13th year of Elizabeth (1571) by James Laffan of Ballyngrey, county Tipperary, gent., to the effect that he owes 200*l.* to Edward Butler of Callan, co. Kilkenny,

to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond. The condition of this obligation is that said James shall convey to said Earl a good and sufficient estate in the manor, castle, town and lands of Bolyke, with all the appurtenances of the same in county Tipperary, to the use of said Earl, his heirs and assigns, and shall also convey all records, writings, charters, deeds, evidences, rolls, rentals, etc., that he possesses concerning said manor, etc.

Signature : James Laffan.

Witnesses : Patrick Sherlok, sheriff, George Dormer, Walter Archer, Patrick St. Leger, Richard Mery, Edward Ragged.

July 16, 1571.

Seal.

186.

Indenture dated August 10, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Purcell fitz Patrick of Conohy in county Tipperary, horseman, witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Conohy with all the hamlets, meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10 marks.

August 10, 1571.

Seal (W.S.)

187.

Indenture dated August 10, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Butler fitz John of Tollighir, county Kilkenny, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of the sum of 10*l.* paid to him by said Piers grants the town or village of Tollighir with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Piers, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, a good poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens and 3 bushels of oats, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of courts.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

August 10, 1571.

188.

Indenture dated August 10, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas McCormycke, witnesses

that said Earl grants the town or village of Aithlomyn, Co. Tipperary, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 33s. 4*d.*, a good poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court.

August 10, 1571.

189.

Two Deeds.

(1) Indenture dated August 13, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Ragged of Walisloghe, Co. Kilkenny, gent., serjeant of said Earl, witnesses that the Earl grants to said Piers, his executors and assigns, the town or village of Archerstowne in said county, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, excepting all conies, pheasants and partridges; to have and to hold to said Piers for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 12*l.* and also 6 burdens of straw if it be demanded. It is further agreed that the present lease shall become void if said Earl shall annex said town and lands to his manor of the great castle of Kilkenny.

Signature: Piers Ragged.

August 13, 1571.

(2) Indenture dated August 13, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Raggid of Valisloghe, Co. Kilkenny, gent., serjeant to said Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants 2 acres of arable land of the country measure called Cantwell's land, lying in length between the old town called Osmonde's Loghe, alias Donfete's Loghe, in the east, and the Queen's highway called the Monkin bothir in the west, and in breadth between said Piers' lands in north and south, to have and to hold to said Piers, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years, at annual rent of 20s.

Signature: Pers Ragged.

August 13, 1571.

190.

Indenture dated August 20, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Butler of Ballyerk, Co. Tipperary, and his son John Butler of Kiloran, Co. Tipperary, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of 40*l.* paid to him grants all the castles, meases, lands, etc., in the towns and fields of Ballyerk, Kiloran and Cowlynes, with the appurtenances, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas and John for a term of 101 years at annual rent of 6*l.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, and 6 watch hens, doing suit to the Earl's court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Witnesses : Thomas Archer, Myles Cantwell, Peyrs Powyr, Richard Archer.

Dorso : Ballyquirk.

August 20, 1571.

Seal (D.T.)

191.

Deed of September 30, 1571, and the 13th year of Elizabeth, by Mary Fitz Gerald of Ballylinche, Co. Kilkenny, widow, administratrix of the goods and chattels of Oliver Grace, late of the same, Richard Strong of Waterford, merchant, his wife Katherin Walshe, sometime wife of Richard Laules of Kilkenny, and Lettice Courcye of the same, widow, executors of the last will of said Richard Laules, to the effect that they have granted to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, all their estate and interest in the manors of Durro, Gorteclare and Leoaghe, and have handed over the indenture witnessing the grant of said property by John Bale, late bishop of Ossory, with the consent of his dean and chapter, to said Oliver Grace and Richard Laules.

Signatures : Mari Fitzgerald, Richard Strong.

Witnesses : R. Shee, Walter Gall, Sir John Archdeacon, Patrick Goughe, Theobald Dillon, John Fitz Lewes, Theobald Butler.

September 30, 1571.

192.

Manor of Arklow.

(1) Covenants and conditions agreed upon between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one part, and Patryk Goughe, Richard Edwarde fitz Dennys, John Edwarde, Nicholas Edwarde, Edmund Nangle, Dennys Edwarde, Christopher Coppron, Walter Crome, Gerrotte Ryce, Thomas Shillingforthe, Owen Edwarde, Theobald Dowell, Richard Waffor, Thomas Waffor and Richard Walshe, on the other, burgesses of the Earl's town of Arcloe.

Whereas said burgesses and every of them heretofore have paid the yearly rent of 3s. 4*d.*, and some of them paid but 6*d.* by the year, with bearing Irish exactions as 'conyve,' livery, horsemen, horseboys, gallowglasse, kerne and kernitye with divers other impositions for every of their tenements, gardens and commodities of the accustomed commons time out of mind which to said burgesses and dwellers of said town belongeth/the said Earl, pitying the miserable estate and decay of said town and dwellers, and they complaining the same to grow of the said 'conye' and other Irish exactions, agreed that in consideration that the burgesses shall be free of the aforesaid exactions and all other impositions and all old accustomed rents, they shall pay for every of their tenements to said Earl and his heirs yearly 13s. 4*d.* current money of Ireland and one 'wetcher' hen, and the tenants that be not burgesses shall pay a like sum and two 'wetcher' hens.

Every burgess shall pay to said Earl and his heirs the ancient customs heretofore paid out of timber, wood, boards, bark and fishing, and bring such wood as shall be provided for the Earl and his heirs at the waterside in their small lighters, and put the same aboard the vessel or vessels wherein it shall be transported to Dublin for the provision of the Earl and his heirs frank and free from paying anything for the lighters or men labouring in them, as heretofore they were accustomed.

Every burgess and tenant shall give yearly four labourers for four days to help the reparations and building of the castle and walls thereof, and at their own charges make strong gates, ditches and pales for the better defence of said town against

rebels and evil-disposed people, and likewise workmen for the mending of the haven of said town, and watch and ward the town orderly by day and night, and answer to the ordinary courts that shall be kept there by said Earl's seneschal or other officer appointed.

The Earl for their better maintenance shall be a means with his good word and favourable letters to get them a charter of freedom of the Queen's Majesty or of the Governor of the realm, whereby no stranger, being not a freeman or dweller of said town and maintaining the same, shall buy or sell within the town or the three shires *alias* 'thohis' of the same, and once a year they may assemble to elect a portreeve for the year to be their ruler within said town, as in old time they have had.

Also to have a market-day once a week as the town in old time had, and the Earl to be a means to get a fair to be held there, provided the Earl shall have the custom.

In witness whereof the burgesses abovenamed have hereunto put their seals.

October 7, 1571.

(2). Covenants agreed upon between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Teige Dowill Mc Donoghe Englane of Kilkaro, Gerot Dowill of Ballecag, Moroghe Dowill of Ballytample, Terelagh Dowill of Balleduffe, Donald Dowill of Rossedaga and Farreagh Dowill of Ballevale within the Shire of Tohevalyn, gentlemen, on the other.

Whereas the said gentlemen and the other inhabitants of the Shire have heretofore paid but a small rent with 'conyve,' livery, galloglass, horsemen, horseboys, kerne and kernety and divers other Irish exactions, to their great undoing and decay, and the wasting of said Shire, the Earl, pitying their miserable estate and poverty and the waste of said Shire, for the better redressing and comforting of said inhabitants has agreed that they shall henceforth be free of all manner of Irish impositions aforesaid, paying according to their own offers to the Earl, his heirs and assigns, 20 marks current money of Ireland yearly.

Of every plough within the Shire the Earl shall have one ploughing day for sowing of wheat and another for sowing of oats yearly.

Every tenant dwelling within the Shire shall send one man to reap the corn sown by the Constable of the manor of Arklow in the land of the same.

Whensoever the Earl or his heirs shall repair to Arklow, and during his or their being there for two days and two nights, the inhabitants of said Shire, with the help of the other Shires, shall send horsemeat and man meat. And for every beef that is taken of them to the use of the Earl at such times, he shall allow of their rent 13s. 4d. Irish, and for every sheep so taken, 16d. Irish.

The said inhabitants and tenants shall cut and draw wood out of the woods unto the waterside, to the use of the Earl and his heirs; that is to say, four lighters of wood yearly.

The inhabitants and tenants shall answer to the Earl's courts as often as the Seneschal or other officer shall send them warning, wheresoever the said courts be kept within the three shires or 'tohis' of Arklow, with all other 'rialties' belonging to the Earl.

As for the poundage hogs and summer sheep demanded to be answered unto the Earl of every town within said Shire, it is agreed that the inhabitants and tenants shall be free thereof for three years next ensuing, and at the end thereof they shall abide the sayings of Mr. Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny, gent., and Patrick Gooche, of Dublin, alderman, concerning the same, and so likewise for the watch hens required.

Each inhabitant and tenant shall give to the works, buildings, and reparations of said manor of Arklow and precincts thereof, eight labourers or workmen yearly frank and free when they shall be called upon.

The Earl shall free them of all manner of extortion or taking from them of anything more than there is herebefore nominated by the Earl or his Constable or assigns, that the Seneschal appointed by my Lord shall see and cause justice to be ministered, and to the said inhabitants restitution to be made with amends as shall appertain.

These present agreements shall not extend to prejudice the Earl's right, title, interest and possession in and of the freehold and inheritance of said lands out of which said rents, etc., are

reserved, and he and his heirs shall from time to time levy and receive the profits of the courts to be kept in any place within the lordship of Arklow or the three 'tohies' or shires.

Witnesses: Richard Walshe, Oweyn Walche.

October 8, 1571.

One small seal.

(3) A similar agreement between the Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Owen fitz James of Ballincro in the lordship of Arklow in the shire or 'tohye' of Cowlenegleraghe, Tyrlaghe Og of Monelahy, Gerald fitz Derby of the Parke, Thomas Roo Mc Cnoghore of Ballyroan, Moryshe fitz Edmund of the Clogaghe, and Richard fitz James of Coledangin within said shire, on the other.

[No date.]

(4). A similar agreement between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Thomas Dowill Mc Nicoll of Ballenicholas, Owen Mc Moroghe Dowill of Ballencurre, Fargananyyn Dowill of Killneuskduf, Donyll Boy Dowill of Kilbryd, Shain fitz Gerot Dowill of Glanreccarde and Cahir fitz John of Ballentample within the shire or 'tohei' of Cowlnegonyyn, gentlemen, on the other.
October 8, 1571.

(5) Grant by William Mc Fergonanyime O'Doyle of Kilbride near Arklow, Co. Wicklow, gentleman, to Donell O'Doyle of the same, his nephew, of all the fifth part of Cowleconyne containing one of the shires of the lordship of Arklow, viz., the fifth part of the towns and lands of Kilbride, Balleduffe, Cowleboy, Ballenecantowloe, Tamplereney, Ballemoney, Ballenattin, Coyloghe, Ballenegeeghe, Ballinrushe, Kilcrowin, Balleneanderhan, Ballegiblott, Kealoge, Ballenacoylog, Ballenemoyne, Ballemahese, Ballincowro, Rahinmore, Ballewoogg, Ballyfonicke, Curraghintobberin, Cowlinth and Fusithistenaghe in county Wicklow, together with all the messuages, houses, lands, tenements, waters, fishings, etc., belonging to the same, with the reversions and remainders of all the premises. To have and to hold all the above to said Donell, his heirs and assigns, to the use of the grantor for his life, and after his death to the use of the grantee.

Witnesses: John Veldon (?), Peter Delahoid, John Fagan, Robert Oloyn (. . .), Richard Keyzer(?).
December 30, 1620.

[Notes by Mr. Liam Price on the above deeds.]

Patrick Googhe, or Gough, was alderman of Dublin city between 1569 and 1580: he was Mayor in 1575. His name does not appear in the Dublin Assembly Roll after 1580; but I do not know when he first became Alderman. In 1577 he was one of the members of a Government Commission appointed to form the waste lands south of Dublin into a county to be called Wicklow; this deed suggests to me that he was the Earl of Ormond's nominee on that Commission.

I cannot trace the Irish parties to this deed in the Fiants, but there can be no doubt they were O'Doyles.

Place Names.

Ballincro I cannot identify. (Could it be Sheepphouse, near Arklow town? *cro* seems to mean a sheep-pen.)

Monelaly is probably either Moneylane, or else Money, I think perhaps more likely the latter, which is called The Money in the Hearth Money Roll, 1668.

The park, now called Park.

Ballyroan, now called Ballyrooaun: Ballyrohane in the Hearth Money Roll.

The Clogaghe, now called Clogga.

Coledangin, now called Cooladangan.

All these places are in the eastern part of the parish of Arklow, and within 2 or 3 miles of Arklow town. The "tohy" (? tuath) of Cowlenegleraghe (? cul na gCloithreach) was therefore the east part of Arklow parish. It is spelled Touhe Coyl negloragh in the deed given in J.R.S.A.I. xvi 27. The other two "tohies" were Touhe Cole Conyn, which I believe to be the present Kilbride parish, and Thouhe Moyalyn, spelled Twomalen in the Fiants (Eliz. 846), which is the present Ballintemple parish, west of Arklow. According to information given to Father Ronan by Monsignor O'Hagan, land in the vicinity of Ballintemple is still called Tamoyle.]

(6). Inspeximus by Peter Archdeken, sovereign of Kilkenny, and others of the Council of the same, of certain documents in Latin, as follows:

1. The grant of Arklow to Theobald Walter by John, Lord of Ireland. (The original of this is printed in Vol. I. of this Calendar, No. 17).

2. For the original of this see Vol. I., No. 20 (*circa* 1200-1207).

3. Lucas, archbishop of Dublin, grants to Theobald Walter various lands, such as Inchemoholmoc, etc. (For this see Vol. I, No. 103. The present deed, however, seems to be more accurate in the names both of places and of witnesses, and is therefore added here in the latin text.)

“Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenerit L. Dei gracia Dublin' archiepiscopus eternam in Domino salutem. Noueritis nos de consensu et assensu capitulorum nostrorum sancte Trinitatis et sancti Patricii Dublin' dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse Theobaldo Walteri pincerne Hibernie pro homagio et servicio suo terras subscriptas cum eorum pertinenciis uidelicet Inshemeholmoc Kilpoth Killenewy Stacmayle Roshela (?) Kilcarnewy Achcrohan Fanenern Croachan Roslayni Kilcassell Kilmedighe Karrecochell Kilbixi Thachlornay Ballimoyl et Donenachriny : Tenendas et habendas sibi et heredibus suis de nobis et successoribus nostris iure hereditario integre quiete libere plenarie et pacifice in bosco et plano in pratis et pascuis in moris et mariscis in viis et semitis in aquis stagnis et molendinis in ripariis in viuariis et piscariis in castellis forterescis ecclesiis et capellis et earum aduocacionibus et cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad liberas terras spectantibus : Reddendo inde annuatim nobis et successoribus nostris ipse et heredes sui duas marcas argenti uidelicet unam marcam ad pascha et aliam ad festa sancti michaelis et ecclesie sancte trinitatis Dublin' duas libras cere et ecclesie sancti patricii alias duas libras cere ad pascha pro omni servicio et exactione. Et ut hec nostra donacio et concessio perpetue firmitatis robur obtineat presenti scripto sigillum nostrum unacum sigillis dictorum capitulorum sancte trinitatis et sancti patricii apponi fecimus : hiis testibus Roberto tunc priore sancte trinitatis Dublin' magistro Rob' de Serdelan tunc cancellario Dublin' et Justiciario itenerante in hibernia Magistro Hug' tunc archidiacono Dublin' Magistro W. de culua tunc archidiacono de glindalach magistris Thom' de cravile et Johanne de chippeham canonicis sancti patricii Dublin' hug' purcell (?) Johanne

purcell Willelmo hoesse Johanne laghles Alex' saraceno Johanne haroud Johanne de hakford Johanne clerico qui hanc cartam scripsit et multis aliis."

4. Almeric son and heir of Gilbert de Bellofago quit-claims for ever to his lord, Edmund son of Theobald le Butiller, all the lands which he held of him in Innyrchely in the lordship of Arklow. Given at Tullagh on October 15 in the 11th year of King Edward son of King Edward.

(See the original in Vol. I. of this Calendar, no. 531, with the grant, no. 530).

5. "John, abbot of St. Augustine's of Bristol, and the convent of the same, greeting, etc. Whereas Theobald Walter, for his soul and those of his ancestors granted to the said church a mark of silver from the church of Arklow to be received annually at Dublin in pure and perpetual alms, we by common assent indulge and permit to said Theobald that we will not for the future without his wish make any further claim there, and that the advowson and presentation of said church shall remain to him and his heirs, as far as we are concerned, for ever." [No date].

6. "Henry son of Geoffrey Barrentone of Ardclone quit-claims for himself and his heirs to John son of William Barrentone of Rathgulleby, his heirs and assigns, all his claims in a message, carucate, etc., etc., in Ardclone. Given at Ardclone Monday after feast of St. Catherine the Virgin in the 26th year of Edward III. Witnesses: Richard Canton, knight, Michael Canton, Richard son of Elias Canton, Maurice Mayler and John Walsh."

November 25, 1352.

(See Vol. II. of this Calendar, no. 15).

7. Grant by Robert son and heir of William Anglicus. For the original see Vol. I, no. 426, dated 1309-1315.

8. John son of William Barrentyn quit-claims to James, Earl of Ormond, certain lands in Arclon. (See Vol. II, no. 137, dated March, 1368. There, however, 'Ardclon in the barony of Overke' is the wording, also in dorso: 'Relaxacio Ardclon,' and, in later hand, 'Ardclone in com. Kilkennie.' It seems doubtful therefore whether the *inspeximus* is correct in making these Barrentyn grants refer to Arklow in county Wicklow.)

The abovesaid evidences are exemplified by the sovereign and others of the council of Kilkenny at the request of Thomas, Earl of Ormond and the sovereign's seal is set thereto. Given on the 18th day of February in the 14th year of Elizabeth [1572 N.S.].

Endorsed is a list of witnesses on February 27, 1572 [? 1573 N.S.] who acted as a sworn jury before Patrick Geoghe, seneschal. February, 1572.

193.

Thomas, Earl of Ormond, grants to Thadeus O'Magher of Ikyrryn in county Tipperary all the manors, lordships, lands, rents, etc., in the whole cantred or country of Ikyrryn, reserving all deer and bucks of all kinds, pheasants, partridges, rabbits, and the nests and young of falcons, called in English 'all eyries of great hawks.' To have and to hold the premises with all their appurtenances for the life of said Thadeus by the service of one knight's fee when scutage runs, doing suit at the court of the Earl's manor of Corkehenny and at the court of the liberty of Tipperary; paying also yearly 4*d.* for every cow in the cantred, and for every town or village a summer sheep. Also Thadeus shall render all other services, burdens, impositions and contributions as do the other free tenants of Ormond, Ileaghe and Eliogerty. Given on the 14th day of . . . in the 14th year of Elizabeth.

Witnesses: James Dunboyne, Edmund Butler, Patrick Sherlock, Patrick Goughe.

1572.

Seal.

194.

(1) Indenture dated January 20, 1571, and the 14th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Henry O'Mulryan, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the castle of Kilmocogh, Co. Tipperary, with all his meases, lands, etc., in the town of Kilmocogh, to have and to hold to said Henry, etc., for 41 years, paying annually a good sound

goshawk if there be any got upon the land of Kilmocogh or any place in Owny, or alternatively, four good principal beeves.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

Witnesses : R. Sheeth, James Oge Butler, Richard Comerford, Henry Sheeth.

January 20, 1572 (N.S.)

(2) Counterpart of the above. Same witnesses.

195.

Indenture dated January 28, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Cantwell of the old town of Mokayrk in county Tipperary, witnesses that the Earl grants to Cantwell the town or village of the Garran Ro in Ellyogirty, Co. Tipperary, excepting the game, for a term of 21 years.

January 28, 1571/2.

Seal.

196.

Indenture dated February 8, 1571, and the 14th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Mylott of Callan, glover, and his wife Margaret Menam, witnesses that the Earl grants a mease and garden in the Burge street of said town extending from the Common street in the east to Richard White's lands in the west, and from John Herford's lands in the south to the Trinity lands in the north, to have and to hold to said Richard and Margaret, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 5s.

Witnesses : Edward Wogan, Harry Forstall, Philip Smyth.
February 8, 1571/2.

197.

Thomas Forstall of Hagard, Co. Kilkenny, grants to William Bary and William Cleri, chaplains, of New Ross, a water-mill called the new mill near Rosbarcon, with all tolls,

water-courses, fisheries, etc., belonging thereto, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns for ever. Witnesses: John Bray. Edward Ragged.

March 3, 1572.

198.

Indenture dated March 3, the 14th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, and Onor Fitz Patrick, the Earl's cousin, witnesses that said Earl grants the third part of all his meases, lands, tenements, etc., in Glanegowill, Co. Tipperary, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas and Onor in as large a manner as Colle Mc Ee, Patrick O'Cuylle or any other tenant thereof held the same, for an annual rent of 5 marks with the usual perquisites.

Signature: Thomas Grace, parson of Callan.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, Sir John Archdeacon, Sir Edmund Barry, He. Sheth.

March 3, 1571/2.

Two seals.

199.

Indenture dated March 5, 1571/2, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Shane Mc Donyll Omolryan, otherwise called John Monk of the Holy Cross, Co. Tipperary, witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of the Graing of the Holy Cross, reserving all game and wood with the common of pasture of such part of the lands thereof as shall be pasturable for the tenants of the Holy Cross, to have and to hold to said Shane, etc., for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, with the usual perquisites.

Signature: John Rian.

Seal.

March 5, 1571/2.

Indenture dated May 16, 1572, between Thomas Archer of Kilkenny, gent., and John Monk, *alias* O'Molrian, of the Holy Cross, chaplain, witnesses that said Thomas by commission of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, grants to said John the chamber wherein he now dwells in the cloister of said Holy

Cross abbey with the appurtenances, to have and to hold to said John for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 10s. Said John covenants to repair and uphold the chamber with slates, skin, timber, lathes and pins.

Signature: John Rian (in Irish characters).

May 15, 1572.

Seal.

200.

Two Purcell Deeds.

(1) Indenture dated March 5, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Phillip fitz Piers Purcell of the Old Town of the Graing, Co. Kilkenny, witnesses that said Earl grants said Old Town of the Graing with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Phillip, his executors and assigns, in as large a manner as Thomas Lieghe, late tenant thereof, held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8 marks, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of courts.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

March 5, 1571/2.

(2). Indenture dated March 5, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas fitz Piers Purcell and Robert fitz Philip Coyn, witnesses that the earl grants the town of Grangemoghome in county Kilkenny with all appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Thomas and Robert, etc., in as large a manner as Edmund Purcell and Patrick Fitz Thomas held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and the usual perquisites.

March 5, 1571/2.

201.

Indenture dated March 7, 1571/2, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Sheeth of Kilkenny witnesses that said Earl grants the castle of the manor of Donfert and the town of Balligaighan, Co. Kilkenny, to have and to hold

to said William in the same manner as the late tenants Patrick Lahy and Sir James Donyll held the same, for 21 years for annual payment of 35 bushels of corn of Kilkenny measure, half of wheat and half of oats and 'berre' malt, payable at Kilkenny or Kells.

Signature : William Shethe.

March 7, 1571/2.

Seal (W.S.)

202.

(1). Indenture dated March 10, 1571, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Fitz William Purcell witnesses that said Earl grants to said James his quarter or portion of the town and lands of Rathkynan, Co. Tipperary, with the Clohanaghe and parcel of land belonging thereto, parcel of the possessions of the Holy Cross ; reserving all game, fire-bot, house-bot, hedge-bot, plough-bot and cart-bot for said Earl and his tenants and attorneys dwelling in the house of the Holy Cross ; to have and to hold said town and lands, with all the meases, lands, etc., thereto belonging to said James, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens. The caterers and purveyors of said Earl to have the right to enter the premises and purchase victuals.

March 10, 1571/72.

(2) Counterpart of the preceding, signed ' Thomas Ormond et Oss.' Seal.

203.

Award dated the last day of March in the 14th year of Elizabeth by Richard Shee and Edmund Butler, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Walshe *alias* Brenaghe, of the Grange, Co. Kilkenny, gent., for and concerning ' an exchange supposed by said Piers to have been made to him by said Earl of certain towns and lands of his inheritance for the temporalities of the abbey of Ownye, for certain lands that said Earl hath in the Carrick and Ballyvonane, Co. Tipperary, whereunto said Piers pretended to have

right and title ; also for certain debts and arrerages of rent and kine supposed also by said Piers to be due unto him by said Earl ; also concerning certain parsonages of the possessions of the late abbey of Owny, whereof said Earl alleges that a former lease was made to the late lord of Mountgarret by Edward VI to the use of said lord of Mountgarret, said Earl and Lewes Bryan a long time before the letters patent made by the Queen to said Piers of said abbey of Ownye and the possessions of the same ; also for the issues, rents and profits of said Earl's lands taken and received by said Piers for many years, as said Earl saith, by colour of said exchange.'

The above-named arbiters decree that said exchange shall be utterly void and of no effect, and that said Piers shall within twelve months deliver unto said Earl all indentures, writings and exemplifications that he possesses touching said exchange to be cancelled ; that said Piers shall acquit the town of Dyrrenehinshe which he mortgaged to Master Nicholas White by colour of said exchange ; that said Earl shall be discharged of all debts, etc., claimed by said Piers ; and that said Earl shall make a lease to said Piers of the town and lands of Powlrowane, county Kilkenny, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.*, doing suit of court, and acquitted of all said Earl's coyne and livery and other impositions.

Signatures : Edmund Butler, R. Sheeth.

March 31, 1572.

Two seals.

204.

Indenture dated April 10, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Ellean Tobyn of the Damaghe, Co. Kilkenny, widow, witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Condoneston in said county with all the appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Ellean, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 26*s.* 8*d.*

April 10, 1572.

205.

Indenture dated April 10, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Mores of Killenale, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants two parcels of land in Slyewardagh commonly called Gortcomyske and Gort-

nasy containing six acres of the county measure, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 5 marks, with the usual perquisites.

April 10, 1572.

Seal.

206.

Indenture dated April 25, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, etc., on the one side, and Donyll Mc Shane of Kilmokarre, Co. Kilkenny, and Onye ny Doyre his wife on the other, witnesses that said Earl grants to said Donyll and Onye the manor or town of Kilmokar and the towns or villages of Tomekeny, Kislayn, Warigy *alias* the Market Castle and Ballyoskill, with all the meases, castles, lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to said Earl all eyries of hawks and all conies, pheasants, partridges, deer and the main wood upon said premises, and saving to said Donyll and Onye fire-bot, house-bot, hedge-bot, car-bot, plough-bot and cart-bot; to have and to hold said manor, etc., to said Donyll and Onye, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years, at annual payment of 40 marks, 4 poundage hogs, 4 summer sheep, 12 pair of hens, the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court, and the customs and labours due of said premises. The Earl's caterers and purveyors to be allowed to enter and purchase provisions.

Signatures: Donill Mc Shain, Uny nyDwyre.

Witnesses: Sir John Archdeacon, Peter Sheeth.

April 25, 1572.

207.

Indenture dated May 1, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and his caterer John Ellis, witnesses that the Earl grants half a mease with the appurtenances in the franchises of Callan extending from the south street in the east to Doysker's lands in the west, and from the Baron of Burnchurch's lands in the south to said Earl's lands in the north,

and also seven green crofts at the Darreghill meade, to have and to hold to said John, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 6s. 8*d.*

Signature and sign of John Ellis.

May 1, 1572.

Seal.

208.

Indenture dated May 1, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Croke of Keapehedien, clerk, witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Phisizianeston, otherwise called Ballynesigy, Co. Kilkenny, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said William, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* 13s. 4*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of courts.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Signature: William Croke.

Witness; James Conley.

May 1, 1572.

Seal.

209.

Indenture dated July 20, 1573, between Richard Sheth of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Morishe fitz Hugh Smythson of Castlekelly, witnesses that said attorney by virtue of his commission dated August 14, 1572, and also of a bill of grant made by said Earl to Morishe at Kilkenny on May 3, 1572, now grants the town and lands of Shraghaddy, and the Scarry adjoining thereto, reserving all game and wood but saving to Morishe fire-bot, house-bot, hedge-bot and car-bot, to have and to hold to said Morishe, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 40s.

Witnesses: William Johnson, dean of Kilkenny, Thomas Archer, Sir James Bolgir.

May 3, 1572.

August 14, 1572.

July 20, 1573.

210.

Indenture dated May 15, 1572, between Thomas Archer of Kilkenny, and James fitz William Purcell of Ballycormky, Co. Tipperary, witnesses that Thomas on behalf of the Earl of Ormond grants one cellar within the cloister called the Chapter House, the room or loft over the chancel of the choir, and the room over the Cross church of the Holy Cross, to have and to hold to said James, etc., with a little way entering in the great stairs of said church to the upper rooms, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 16s., with provision that said James shall not go about to spoil, rob or misuse himself towards the inhabitants of Holy Cross.

May 15, 1572.

Seal.

211.

Indenture dated May 15, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Pawle Singles of Gowran, carpenter, witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Ballyshanemore in county Kilkenny with all appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Pawle, etc., for 21 years at annual payment of 20 bushels of good seasoned corn of Kilkenny measure.

May 15, 1572.

212.

Indenture dated May 15, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Sir Piers Quemerford of Clone Mc Shane Buye, chaplain to said Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Clone with the meases, castle, lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Sir Piers, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 14 marks, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Signature: Sir Piers Quemerford.

May 15, 1572.

Seal.

213.

Indenture dated May 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas O'Cormyck of Aythlomen, Co. Tipperary, farmer, and Ann Butler his wife, witnesses that said Earl grants to said Thomas and Ann the Black Castle of the Burges Lieghe, Co. Tipperary, and the mill thereof, with all the meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving all game to said Earl; to have and to hold to said Thomas and Ann, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays, etc.

May 20, 1572.

Two seals.

214.

(1). Indenture dated May 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Quemerford Fitz Richard of Ballymclaghny, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Castelkely, Co. Kilkenny, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4 marks, a poundage hog, etc., and the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

May 20, 1572.

Seal.

(2). Counterpart of the preceding.

215.

Indenture dated May 31, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Purcell fitz William and his brother John Purcell of Graigheysy, Co. Tipperary, 'kernagh'es' (kerns), witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Graigehysy with all the appurtenances excetping game, to have and to hold to said Edmnud and John, their heirs and assigns, for term of 13 years at annual rent of 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Witnesses: Helias Shethes, Sir William Coogane, John Loghnane.

May 31, 1572.

216.

(1). Indenture dated the last day of May, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Donoghe O'Hely of Gowran, husbandman, witnesses that said Earl grants a messuage with the appurtenances in said town of Gowran, extending from the Queen's street in the south to the town ditch in the north and lying between the lands of Preston of Gormaneston in east and west, to have and to hold to said Donoghe, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 7s. and a couple of watch hens every Shrovetide.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss.

May 31, 1572.

(2). Counterpart of the preceding.

217.

Indenture in latin dated July 8 in the 14th year of Elizabeth between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, witnesses that said Earl grants Edmund a garden with the appurtenances in the borough of said town extending from the King's way leading towards the bridge called Drehitnegowre in the south to the Earl's mill or the New Mill and the pond thereof in the north, and from the King's way leading towards said mill in the east to the stone wall built by Edmund in the west; to have and to hold to said Edmund in exchange for one acre of arable land lying within said borough near the field called Cowleroo.

Signature: Edmund Butler.

Witnesses: Patrick Sherlock, Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, He. Sheth.

July 8, 1572.

218.

Deed of acquittance dated July 8, 1572, and the 14th year of Elizabeth, by Mary Fitz Gerald of Ballylinche, Co. Kilkenny, widow of Oliver Grace of the same, to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl

of Ormond, of all actions, accounts, etc., against said Earl standing in her late husband's name.

Signature : Mari Fiz Gerald.

Witnesses : Patrick Goughe, R. Sheethe.

July 8, 1572.

219.

Indenture dated July 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Sir Thomas Lahy of the Grange of Kenlis, chaplain, witnesses that the Earl grants the whole town of the Grange aforesaid with the castle, meases, lands, etc., and all appurtenances of the same except game, to have and to hold to said Sir Thomas, etc., for 21 years for annual payment of 60 bushels of corn of the Kilkenny measure, half of wheat and half of oats, and 40s. in money.

Signature : Sir Thomas Lahy.

July 20, 1572.

Seal.

220.

Indenture dated July 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Seix, servant of the Earl, witnesses that the Earl grants to Oliver the town or village of Kilkeran (also Kilkyran) otherwise known as Gowry Clohy (also Garry Clohy) in county Tipperary for 21 years at an annual rent of five marks.

July 20, 1572.

221.

Indenture dated July 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund fitz John Butler of Dirryloskan, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Garrytybbot, in said county, containing 10 acres of the country measure, to have and to hold to said Edmund, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 40s.

July 20, 1572.

Seal.

222.

Indenture dated July 20, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Oen Mc Colly McSwyny, of Lickyne, Co. Tipperary, 'galloglagh,' witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Lickyne and Tullegowan with all the meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Oen, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years, paying 4*l.* in the first year and thereafter an annual rent of 20 marks, a poundage hog, etc., with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

July 20, 1572.

223.

Indenture dated July 21, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick Shortall of Downemore, gent., witnesses that in consideration of the sum of 20*l.* paid to him by said Patrick said Earl grants the manor of Downemore, Ballyraghtan, Skehanagh and Rathvallingoly with the castles, meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Patrick, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.* and the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court, 3 'beves' and 1 'fedd' ox at 10*s.* each, 6 hogs at 5*s.* each, 12 muttons at 16*d.* each, 18 capons at 4*d.* each and 6 pigs at 4*d.* each, for 'cates' to said Earl's use and to be deducted from said rent.

Signature: Patrick Shortall.

July 21, 1572.

Seal.

224.

Indenture dated July 25, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Butler of the Grallagh, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants his portion of the towns or villages of Ballynure, the Nywe Garding and Kilcarryn, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to himself all game on the lands, to have and to hold to said Piers, his executors and assigns, for a term of

21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and six watch hens, with the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court, etc.

The Earl's caterers and purveyors to have the right of entry to the premises.

Signature: Piers Butler.

July 25, 1572.

225.

(1) Indenture dated July 25, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Theobald Butler and Edmund Comyn, on the other, witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Kiltallagh, county Tipperary, containing by estimation 20 acres of the county measure, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the same, excepting all game, to have and to hold to said Theobald and Edward, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers and purveyors follow.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss.

July 25, 1572.

(2). Counterpart of the preceding.

226.

Indenture dated July 26, 1572, between Thomas Earl of Ormond, and James Seize of Carrick, Co. Tipperary, serjeant of the Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the watermill of Carrick at the bridge-foot, with the course of water and other appurtenances of the same, to have and to hold to said James, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*

July 26, 1572.

227.

Indenture dated July 26, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Donyll Oge O'Trehy of the Ballybeg *alias* Littletown, Co. Tipperary, physician, witnesses that said Earl grants said town of Ballybeg with the castle, meases, lands, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Donyll, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of courts.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Signature: *Donaldus Troianus, phisicus.*

July 26, 1572.

Seal.

228.

Indenture dated July 28, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Phillip Myrry *alias* Howleghan, serjeant to said Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the whole towns, castles, meases and lands of Hennebreton, Castleton and Kilkyran with the appurtenances in county Kilkenny, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Phillip, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years for annual payment of 70 bushels of good and lawful corn of the Kilkenny measure, *viz.*, 20 bushels of wheat, 35 bushels of rye, and 55 bushels of oats (*sic*), 3 poundage hogs, 5 summer sheep and 6 watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Signature: Phillip Mery.

July 28, 1572.

Seal (W.M.)

229.

Bond dated March 14, 1572, by James Sherlok fitz Thomas of Waterford, to the effect that he owes 50*l.* to Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond.

The condition of this obligation is that whereas said Earl by his indenture dated July 28 in the 14th year of Elizabeth granted to said James, his executors and assigns, the whole spiritualities, rectories, parsonages, etc., belonging to the late

dissolved abbey of Athasshell with all the temporalities and advowsons of churches appertaining to said abbey, to have and to hold to said James, etc., for a term of 10 years for 100*l.*, paying annually to the Queen all such reservations as shall be due to her and to her heirs and successors, now therefore said James shall acquit the Earl against the Queen's Majesty, etc., of all such reservations of rents, etc., due of the premises.

Signature : James Sherlok.

Witness : Thomas Archer.

July 28, 1572.

March 14, 1572/73.

230.

Indenture dated July 29, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Piers Blansfield of Gynkinstown, farmer, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns or villages of Gynkinstown and Mayne with the castle, meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game excepting such conies as shall be necessary to said Piers for his own house, to have and to hold to said Piers, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, 2 poundage hogs, 2 summer sheep, 6 watch hens, and the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers and purveyors follow.

Signature : Piers Blanchvilde.

July 29, 1572.

Seal.

231.

Bond of July 30, 1572, and the 14th year of Elizabeth, by James Butler of Lismaling, Co. Tipperary, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Sheth of Kilkenny in the sum of 500*l.* The condition of this bond is that said James shall solemnly marry in face of Holy church as his wedded wife Ellis Butler, base daughter of said Earl, if she consent thereunto, and shall afterwards well and honestly entreat and keep her during his life as a husband ought to use and keep his lawful wife.

Signature : James Oge Butler.

Witnesses : Edmund Butler, Thomas Archer, Edward Butler.

July 30, 1572.

232.

Indenture between Thomas, Earl of Carrick, Ormond and Ossory, and James Grace of Rathvilly, and his wife Margaret O'Byrne, witnesses that said Earl grants to James and his wife the house, castle, manor and 'sittie' of Rathville in county Carlow, with the towns, villages or hamlets of Rahell, Brossalleston, Walterston, Richardeston and Rathdonill, parcel of said manor, and all the Earl's lands, rents, wardships, marriages, knights' fees, etc., in the same, excepting one moiety or 'half-indeale' of all heriots and profits of courts, and all game. To have and to hold to said James and Margaret, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 3*l.* Irish, receiving the Earl and his heirs and their train whenever they come to said manor. Should the premises be exonerated from impositions and cesses of the country then said James shall pay to the Earl and his heirs such yearly reservation as shall be taxed by the Earl's chief steward and Mr. Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny. The Earl's caterers and purveyors shall have liberty to take provisions for the accustomed prices.

Signature: James Grace.

August 6, 1572.

233.

Indenture dated August 8, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick Gough of Dublin, witnesses that said Earl grants the said Patrick lands in Balscadane, the Rath and the King's field, the farms called Haystonne and Whitis-toune, the quay and haven of Rush, Co. Dublin, and the Old Mill, a place where sometime there was a mill called the mill of Castlewaring, Co. Kildare; to have and to hold to said Patrick, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 28*l.* 2*s.*

Signature: Patrick Gough.

August 8, 1572.

234.

Indenture dated March 3, 1572, between Richard Shethe of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Johan Shortall of the Upper Claragh in county Kilkenny, widow, witnesses

that said attorney by virtue of his commission of August 9, 1572, grants all the Earl's castles, meases, lands, etc., in Rathcasshe, Co. Kilkenny, with all appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Johan, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 3*l*.

Witnesses: Thomas Archer, Sir John Archdeacon, Luke Blake.

August 9, 1572.

March 3, 1572/3.

Seal.

235.

Indenture dated August 12, 1572, and the 14th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and James Hedine and William Cormick, farmers of said Earl, on the other, witnesses that said Earl grants to said James and William, their executors and assigns, the town of Cottrellrath with the appurtenances, to have and to hold for a term of 21 years for an annual payment of 80 bushels of corn, half of good and clean wheat, and half of good and seasonable oats of Kilkenny measure, one poundage hog, one summer sheep, and six hens at the feast of Candlemas. The Earl's caterer and purveyor to have the right of entry to the premises. Said James and William to build a new gate of stonework, and repair and uphold the castle and ditches of said town.

August 12, 1572.

236.

Indenture in latin dated January 3 in the 14th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants all his meases, lands, etc., in Cloneworhie, Co. Tipperary, to have and to hold to said Edmund, his heirs and assigns, in exchange for all Edmund's property in Bolick in said county.

Signature: Edmund Butler.

Witnesses: R. Sheethe, Sir John Archdeacon, treasurer of Cashel, Fowk Quemmerford, Henry Sheeth.

January 3, 1572/3.

237.

Indenture dated at Nenagh on January 24, 1572, between Richard Sheth of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Bryan O'Kenedy of Lakky in Ormond, witnesses that said attorney by virtue of his commission dated August 9, 1572, and also of said Earl's letters dated at Westminster, December 15, 1572, now grants to said Bryen the manors, lordships, towns, lands and seignories of Kiltefaddy and Loghene and all other lands and revenues appertaining to O'Kenedy Fynne; to have and to hold to said Bryen in as large a manner as the O'Kenedys before him held the same, for term of 61 years at annual payment of one good, sound goshawk. Bryen further agrees to appear and answer at all general sessions and to take part in hostings, etc., not to succour, relieve or aid any proclaimed traitor against the Queen, nor to deliver any of his castles to the Earl's enemies.

Witnesses: Edmund Butler, James Tobyn, sheriff, James Butler, Sir Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Thomas Archer, William Kerdon, John Hogan.

January 24, 1572/3.

Seal.

238.

Indenture dated March 10, 1572, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Laghy of Fethard, Co. Tipperary, merchant, witnesses that in consideration of 18*l.* 6*s.* 5*d.* paid to him by said Richard in England by the hands of one Nicholas White fitz Benett of Waterford, merchant, said Earl grants said Richard his portion of the town or village of Rathevyne, Co. Tipperary, with all the meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game; to have and to hold to said Richard, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent for 14 years of 6*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, and 6 watch hens, and for the remainder of the term of 26*s.* 8*d.*, a poundage hog, etc., and the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Signature: Richard Layghe.

Witnesses: Thomas Rothe, Nycholas Ragged fitz Patryk, Richard Phelane.

March 10, 1572/73.

239.

Indenture between Richard Sheethe of Kilkenny, factor and agent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Owen O'Gormegan of Graingfort, Symon fitz Patrick of Tullenemrahir, Dalloghe Mc Shane of Gracescastell and Owen Mc Shane of Tullephelim, Co. Carlow, on the other, witnesses that said Richard, by virtue of the Earl's letters of attorney made at his going into England and dated the 9th day of August, 1572, grants to said Owen, etc., all the castles, meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the Earl in Fort O'Nolan, excepting all 'rialties,' great hawks, pheasants, etc., and also the manor of Rathetho. To hold all the premises to said Owen, etc., their heirs and assigns, for a term of 21 years, each paying yearly a hundred marks, 12 poundage hogs, 12 summer sheep, the moiety or 'half-indele' of all profits of courts, and all other charges and impositions as the manor of Rathville is charged. If Edmund Butler or the lord of Baltinglas detain any part of the rent apportioned to said lands and lordship, the present grantees shall be discharged from payment thereof. The lease is to be void if the Earl of Ormond dies without heir male before the end of the term. The grantees are to be discharged of gallowglasses, yeomen and other impositions and charges of the country as the tenants of Rathville are, except when the Earl himself or his heirs shall come thither.

Witnesses: Thomas Archer, Richard Lant, William Archer fitz John, Adam Shethe, John Ealeas, my lord's caterer.

March 13, 1573.

Four seals.

240.

Deed in latin of March 15, 1572, and the 15th year of Elizabeth, by Henry Brennoge of Carrickmagriffin, Co. Tipperary, to the effect that he has granted to Philip Mery *alias* Holeghan of the same, yeoman, one mease and a garden in said town extending from the wall of the town in the north to Thomas Lenche's lands in the south, and from the street called in English New street in the west to the Earl of Ormond's orchard in the east; to have and to hold to said Philip, etc., for ever.

Witnesses: Patrick Neyll (others illegible).

March 15, 1572/3.

241.

Bond dated March 16, 1572, of John son of Piers Cantwell of Killyne, John Cantwell son of James Lieghe of Cloneawly, Oliver son of Piers Cantwell of Ballinallogh, Co. Tipperary, and Raynyd Fitz Patrick of Templemore, Co. Tipperary, widow, to the effect that they owe 400*l.* sterling to Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny to the use of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond. The condition of this obligation is that whereas said Richard Sheeth, as attorney of said Earl, by indenture of March 15 in the same year has granted to said John Cantwell fitz Piers the abbey and town of the Holy Cross for a term of 11 years at annual rent of 200 bushels of good corn, said John shall abide by the conditions of said grant during the term.

Witnesses: Thomas Archer, Sir William Conall, Sir Piers Quemerford, Piers Ragged.

March 15, 16, 1572/73.

242.

Bond of March 28, 1573, by Thomas White of Waterford and James White of Kenles to John Aylward of Clonmel in the sum of 100*l.* The condition of this obligation is that said Thomas, who holds Shortcastle *alias* Castlemole with the lands belonging thereto in the Great Island, county Wexford, by the consent of Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, Richard Sheathe of Kilkenny and said John Aylward, steward of the Earl of Ormond, shall make over the premises to said Earl when required to do so.

Signatures: Thomas White, James White.

Witnesses: Richard Power, James Conley.

March 28, 1573.

243.

Callan Deeds.

(1) *Inspeximus* made at the request of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Henry Sheeth, sovereign of Kilkenny, and others of the council and community of the same, of three deeds, as follows.

A. Grant by Richard Barron *alias* FitzGerald of Burnchurch, Co. Kilkenny, to Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, of two messuages, two gardens and an orchard in Callan; to hold to said William, his heirs and assigns, for ever, for an annual rent of 28s. Irish. John Swetman of Callan, merchant, and Richard White of the same, burgess, to deliver seisin.

Witnesses: Sir R. Rothe, archdeacon, Sir Thomas Marshall, Sir Thomas Browne, Thomas Butler fitz Theobald, William Cowley, Edmund Butler, Peter White, Sir Malache Barre. priest, Jacobus Moriseus, rector de Cnocgraffin, Edmund Forstall, sovereign, Richard Troddy, Thomas Donoghoe.

July 16, 1573.

B. Will of Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan.

His wife, Elizabeth Rothe, and his daughter, Onor Phelan, to be his executors. He bequeathes to his wife the house in which he dwells in Callan, and the house in which Elin Dowley dwells; to hold during her life in as large a manner as he now holds the same of Richard Barron of Burnchurch, and after her death to his said daughter, her heirs and assigns, for ever. He bequeaths to Anne Phelan, daughter of his son Marcus, six ridges of arable land lying within the common ditch of Callan, which he purchased of Thomas Gorman. Dated the 4th day of December, 1582.

Witnesses: Sir Nicholas Arthor, curate of Callan, Adam Dowley, John Brenane, Robert Artoure, Edward Brenane.

Declaration by Nicholas, Bishop of Ossory, to the effect that he has approved the document and given administration to the executors. Dated the 15th day of December, 1582.

December 4, 1582.

C. Grant by Isabella Roth of Callan, widow, Richard Barron fitz Edmund of Clonmel, merchant, and Onor Phelan, wife of said Richard to Marcus Dowley of Tirvickvran, Co. Clare, of two messuages, two gardens and an orchard in Callan, to hold to said Marcus, his heirs and assigns for ever, at annual rent of 28s. Irish.

Witnesses: Richard Forstall, sovereign of Callan, George Comerford, etc.

September 9, 1593.

The inspeximus of the above deeds is dated the last day of April, 1596, and signed by Henry Sheeth, sovereign of Kilkenny, Helias Shee, Robert Rothe, Thomas Archer, Thomas Raghton, Arthur Shee, Richard Ragged and John Archer fitz William.

April 30, 1596.

Seal of the office of sovereign
of Kilkenny.

(2) Deed of April 7, 1596 and the 38th year of Elizabeth, by Marcus Dowley of Tirevickwran, Co. Clare, gent., to the effect that whereas Richard Barron *alias* Fitz Gerald of Burnchurch, Co. Kilkenny, by his deed of July 16 in the 15th year of Elizabeth (1573), granted unto Sir William Phelan, priest, late vicar of Callan, deceased, two messuages, two gardens or closes, and one orchard in the town of Callan, county Kilkenny, with the appurtenances, of which one messuage with a great garden and close is situated in the East street of Callan, lying in length from said East street in the north unto the common ditch of that town near the Earl of Ormond's orchard in the south, and in breadth from St. Katrin's lands in the west unto the lands commonly called Brenocke's lands, and the church land now in the possession of George Comerford, in the east; while the other messuage and garden are situated in the South Street of Callan, lying in length from said street in the west to the common ditch in the east, and in breadth from sometime Ferter's lands in the south to Gerald Comerford's lands and the lands of the Earl of Ormond (sometime of Anstace Troddy) in the north; to have and to hold said premises unto said Sir William, his heirs and assigns for ever of the chief lord of the fee by the rents and services due and of right accustomed, at annual rent of 28s.; and whereas also said Sir William did by his last will and testament devise and bequest said messuages, etc., unto Isabel Rothe of Callan, widow, and to her assigns for and during her natural life, and the remainder thereof after her death to Honnor Phelane, daughter of said Sir William and to her heirs and assigns for ever—said lands being by custom of the town of Callan devisable by testament,—

said Isabel Rothe and Richard Barron of Clonmell, merchant, and said Honnor Phelane, wife of said Richard, in consideration of a certain sum of money paid unto them by said Marcus Dowley, have granted to said Marcus, his heirs and assigns, all the messuages, etc., aforesaid.

Now therefore said Marcus, in consideration of the sum of 40*l.* paid to him by Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, has granted unto Robert Rothe and Henry Sheeth of Kilkenny the said messuages, etc., in the East street of Callan, to have and to hold to said Robert and Henry, their heirs and assigns, to the use of said Earl, etc., for ever.

Said Marcus has appointed as his attorney Donoghe Mc Brien ne Moghory O'Brien of Merigawny, Co. Clare.

Signature : Marcus Douilly.

Witnesses : Philip Purcell, Edward Goeghe, Patrick White, John Whyte, Richard Comerford, Edward Brennan, Patrick Sentleger, Pyers Comerford, Richard Forstall, Morgan Cassin, Thomas Comerford.

July 16, 1573.

April 7, 1596.

Seal.

244.

Prise of Wines.

“ To the right honorable the Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

Maketh petition to your good lordship Sir Thomas Butler, knight, Earl of Ormond and Lord Treasurer of Ireland that, whereas he and his ancestors is and hath been seised by several descents of the prize wines of all the ports, havens and creeks of this realm as of his inheritance, and that for receipt thereof since the title thereof descended from his father James, late Earl of Ormond, he at several times appointed factors and attorneys in the haven of Wexford and in the ports and creeks of the same to levy the prize wines of such ships of wines as arrived or were unladen in said town or within the franchises thereof, which attorneys and factors did at several times require the proprietors of such wines to satisfy and deliver unto them the prize wines growing due unto the complainant in manner as prize wines of right ought to be levied, viz., one

tun of each ship or bottom containing 9 tuns, and two tuns of each one containing 20 tuns or upward; and the sovereign of the town would not permit complainant's said attorneys to levy the wines due unto your complainant from time to time, upon pretence that the inhabitants of said town are exempted from paying prize wines and that none ought to be paid out of ships arriving in said town, or if any be due they ought to be delivered unto the sovereign and to the use and benefit of the corporation. Wherefore said sovereign hath made stay of said prize wines by command of said corporation.

And whereas of late the complainant had appointed one John Coggan, his servant, to levy the prize wines of a certain ship of 'seckes' which arrived at Wexford and did contain above 20 tuns of 'secke,' whereby two choice tuns were seized upon by said Coggan about the 28th of March to the complainant's use. But so it is, right honourable, that one Stephen Stafford, George Stafford and James Stafford of Wexford, merchants, wrongfully and by command of the sovereign, burgesses and commons of Wexford interrupted said Coggan, and then and there violently took and with force carried away said two tuns, price 24*l.* each. John Everard. *Extractum per James Newman.*

The answer of the Corporation of Wexford, Stephen Stafford, George Stafford and James Stafford to the bill of the right honourable the Earl of Ormond.

The defendants, by their attorney Robert Talbot, answer that the port of Wexford has been time out of mind free of the levy of prize wines; that county Wexford was a county palatine until the 28th year of Henry VIII (1536-37) at which time by authority of parliament it was resumed to the Crown; and that the harbour of Wexford was free of prize wines from the conquest of the country by Henry II to that day. Also they say that by divers charters of the lords of the liberty of the county Wexford and of sundry kings of England, and also by an act of parliament made in the 28th year of Henry VIII ready to be showed under the great seal, all the freedoms, franchises, liberties, uses and customs of said town were confirmed to the sovereign, bailiffs, burgesses and commonalty of Wexford and to their successors for ever. They say further that the present Earl of Ormond heretofore complained before

Sir Antony St. Leger, then Lord Deputy of Ireland, and the Council of the same, against the sovereign, portreeve, burgesses and commons of the corporation of Ross, Co. Wexford, for prize wines; whereunto the said corporation appeared by their attorney and showed how that in the time of Edward I one Roger Byggott, Earl of Norfolk, Lord Marshal of England, was lord of Ross and of all the county of Wexford, and had there *iura regalia*; and that this Byggott incorporated the town of Ross and endowed it with such liberties and freedom as the town of Wexford had, which town was always free of prisage. And then they showed that in the time of Edward II, a seizure being made by one Russell in the King's right of prize wines discharged at Ross, Adamarus de Valentia, the lord of county Wexford, and the corporation of Ross, exhibited a petition to the king showing how said Adamarus was seised of county Wexford and had *iura regalia*, and that neither the king nor any of his ancestors at any time had prize wines there until said Russell usurped and wrongfully took said prisage to the undoing of said town and the great hindrance of said Adamarus; which application being read, his Grace's commission was directed to one John Wogan, Lord Justice of Ireland, to enquire by all ways and means whereby the truth might best appear, and to certify the effect and truth of said enquiry in his Grace's parliament to be held at Westminster from the feast of St. Michael next *in tres septimanas*. And by virtue thereof said commission was executed by a jury of 22 men of several shires and places adjoining county Wexford at Dublin *a die Sancto Michaelis in quindecim dies anno regni regis Edwardi secundo*, which jury found by virtue of their oaths that neither our sovereign lord nor any of his progenitors used to take any prize wines in Ross. Further, by a decree given at Dublin on November 23 in the 2nd and 3rd years of Philip and Mary (1555), the sovereign etc., of Ross were discharged from the payment of prize wines to the Earl of Ormond.

Christopher Ch . . . , Christopher Turner. *Extractum per James Newman.*

The replication of the Earl of Ormond to the answer of Stephen Stafford and others.

The prize wines of Ireland are annexed to the Crown by

prerogative and were granted by Edward III in the 46th year of his reign (1372-73) to James Butler, Earl of Ormond, and his heirs male, by force of which grant said James was seised thereof in the port of Wexford and in all other ports of Ireland, except the prize wines of the city of Cork and half the prize wines of the city of Waterford which were formerly granted to those cities by the noble progenitors of said Edward III; and the same descended to the complainant as heir male of said James, viz., son and heir of James, late Earl of Ormond, son and heir of Piers, Earl of Ormond, son and heir of James Butler, son and heir of Edmund Butler, son and heir of Richard Butler, brother and heir of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond, son and heir of James, Earl of Ormond, son and heir of James, Earl of Ormond, son and heir of said James, Earl of Ormond, the donee.

Dorso: The pleading in the suit betwixt the Earl of Ormond and the men of Wexford in the Chancery for the prize wines.

28 Henry VIII.

November 23, 1555.

[Undated: ? 1573].

245.

Prise of Wines.

By the Lord Deputy and Council.

“Memorandum that where Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and High Treasurer of Ireland, hath complained before Master Robert Weston, esquire, late lord Chancellor of this realm, in Her Majesty's court of Chancery of the same, by Humfrey Forthe, his attorney, that whereas said Earl is seised of all the prize wines of all the ports, havens and creeks of this realm, as of his inheritance, for receipt whereof said Forthe hath lawful and sufficient authority and commission from the complainant, by virtue whereof said complainant by his attorney went to levy and take prize wines due of a ship called the John of St. Malloves, of late arrived at the city of Dublin laden with certain Spanish wines, but the merchants and owners of said wines and Julian Cromyer of St. Malloves, merchant, and his accomplices, would not permit him to levy prize wines due and to be

chosen in said ship in manner as they ought and used to be levied, viz., of 9 tuns one tun, and so from 9 tuns to 20 tuns, and of 20 tuns two tuns of the best and choice wines aboard every ship; and notwithstanding said merchant and his accomplices have discharged the wines laden in said ship which contained 30 tuns and more, and have refused to pay the prize wines due in said ship contrary to equity and justice and to the disinherittance of complainant.

The premises considered, and for that there lieth no ordinary action for recovery of said wines at common law for that complainant was not suffered to seize said wines, it may please your honour direct your commandment unto the mayor of Dublin to stay and arrest said wines at the 'cranne' of Dublin until such time as complainant by his attorney shall choose two tuns of said wines, and the same two tuns be sequestered in said 'cranne' until your honour make further order therein; and that it will please your honour to command said merchants to appear before your honour on the first day of this next Hilary term to shew just cause why they should stay or deny the payment of said prize wines.

Whereunto said Julian Cromyer and his accomplices, by Thomas Brandon and William Barnewall their attorneys, answered that the matter contained in said bill is merely determinable at Her Majesty's common law and not in this honourable court, whereunto they pray to be remitted with their reasonable costs. And if they be driven further to answer they said that the bill in law is insufficient. The advantage whereof to them saved, for answer they say that said defendants are Frenchmen born and inhabitants under the dominion of the French King, friend to our sovereign lady the Queen's Majesty, and that all Frenchmen and merchants repairing unto the port of said city and discharging their wines there have used to pay always unto the Queen and her noble progenitors out of every tun there 2s. 6d., as custom, and no prize wines. So as if in case merchant strangers should be compelled to pay prize wines now where they never payed in time past, and also to pay said custom, together with the impost of late grown by act of parliament upon merchant strangers, viz., upon every tun of Gascony wines discharged within the liberty of said city by every such stranger brought, 40s. current money of Ireland, and

for every tun of 'Seckes' by them in form aforesaid discharged, 4 marks, it might cause them to give over and refuse their traffic in coming to said city, to the great hindrance of Her Grace's subjects there, the decay of said city, and the diminishing of Her Highness' revenues of this realm of Ireland.

To which answer said Earl, by his attorneys replying, maintained the jurisdiction of said court to hold plea of the contents of his bill and the suffering in law of the same; and further he said that the prescription alleged in the bill for Frenchmen and merchants strangers to pay no prize wines is insufficient in law for divers reasons. And although said prescription were sufficient in law, as indeed it is not, yet he denies any such use or prescription to be, and said further that the Queen's most noble progenitors, the said Earl and his ancestors, and all others that had any estate or interest in said wines had and ought to have the possession of prize wines within said city of merchant strangers and aliens. Further he says that the prescription lies not against the Queen or such as claim by Her Highness in that behalf; and that strangers pay prize wines in Waterford, Cork, Limerick and other cities and towns in Ireland and England, and do not therefore leave their traffic.

Upon which matters the parties being at issue, interrogatories were drawn, witnesses examined and their depositions published. Divers days were appointed by the Lord Chancellor for the hearing and determining of said matter, and the same being of long time so depending before said Lord Chancellor undiscussed, the citizens of Dublin and the inhabitants of Drogheda taking part with the merchant strangers and defending them to the uttermost of their power, and also before an end taken therein it pleased the Queen's Majesty to direct her gracious letters unto Sir William Fitz William, lord Deputy of Ireland, the tenour of which ensueth:

'Right trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. And where there is at this time controversy depending between our right trusty and well-beloved cousin the Earl of Ormond, and the towns of Dublin and Drogheda and other towns for prize wines, the which said Earl claimeth to him and his heirs in tail, the remainder to us, our heirs and successors, this is to will you to hear the matter and all that may be said in it on both parties and the records for that purpose, and speedily

to take order therein as appertaineth to justice and equity, that the controversy and strife may have an end and not to be made infinite. Our general Attorney willed thereunto hath taken pains to search and view the records and such things as are appertaining to this controversy remaining here in England, and thereupon written his opinion subscribed with his hand which we send you herein for your better instruction. Yeven at our manor at Hampton, January 20, the 15th year of our reign.' (1573).

The tenour also of the opinion of the Queen's Attorney General of England written in this behalf, and subscribed with his hand, ensueth: 'It appeareth that king Edward III amongst other things did grant all the prize wines of Ireland unto James, Earl of Ormond, and the heirs male of his body, by letters patent bearing date June 5, the 46th year of his reign (1372), and that Thomas, Earl of Ormond, being heir male of the body of said James, as well by force of said grant as also by force of another like grant by letters patent unto him made by king Philip and Queen Mary, doth now hold the prize wines to him and the heirs male of his body, the reversion of the fee simple thereunto being now in the Queen's Majesty as by the same several grants at large doth appear. Item, it doth also further appear by the copies of complaint and answer that there is now at this present a suit depending between one Patrick Gowgh, farmer to said now Earl of Ormond of the prize wines yearly coming to the port of Drogheda, and one Michael Growte, a Frenchman, before the Lord Chancellor in Ireland, touching certain wines that did lately come into that port, in which suit the said Frenchman by his answer hath alleged that all Frenchmen and merchants strangers whatsoever, repairing with any wines to said port of Drogheda and there discharging same, have time out of mind been discharged of the payment of any prize wines, and hereupon the said parties be at issue. And now for the better understanding of the truth touching this question I have caused some search to be made amongst the Queen's Majesty's records in England, and do find as well by divers accounts as also by other ancient records the prize wines is a very old custom and prerogative belonging to the crown, and in the time of kings Henry II, Henry III and Edward I was duly answered and payed as well by merchant strangers of what

country soever they were, as also by all other merchants denizens, till the 31st year of Edward I (1302/3) at which time said king by special warrant in respect of a certain custom granted by merchant strangers of certain clothes and other wares whereof no custom was payed before, did discharge all merchant strangers of all prize wines and do pay no more but 2s. of every tun, but all merchants denizens do still pay prize wines as they were used to do, except some cities and towns that be discharged by special grants. Wherefore it seemeth very evident that this prerogative of prize wines was such that it did extend to all merchants as well strangers as denizens, and that none could prescribe to be discharged of the same without special warrant or grant, and because said warrant made by king Edward I doth extend but to the merchants strangers that shall discharge in Ireland wines, standeth charged to pay prize wines according to his prerogative, and cannot prescribe against the said prerogative to be discharged. And further for proof thereof it appeareth by warrant made by king Edward III in the 29th year of his reign (1355/6), directed to the Justice of Ireland, that the King did command that prize wines in that realm should be taken of all merchants strangers as denizens, and so to be continued, whereby it appeareth that merchant strangers coming into Ireland were not discharged by any warrant or grant before that time of the payment of prize wines, and therefore they cannot now prescribe against this prerogative without shewing some special warrant or grant for their discharge. Also there hath been certain notes of records of accounts in Ireland shewed unto me, whereby it appeareth that in the time of King Edward III, as also in divers other times, said prize wines have been answered as well by merchant strangers as denizens in Dublin, Limerick, Drogheda and other places in Ireland, and it is also alleged that the same payment of prize wines is at this day continued in the most places of all Ireland. Wherefore it seemeth most reasonable that the payment thereof should be continued by all merchants and that none should be suffered to deny the payment thereof unless they can shew some special warrant or grant to be discharged thereof, for prescription against this ancient prerogative of the Crown cannot take place, nor may not well be suffered.'

After the receipt of which Her Majesty's letters and the

opinion of said Attorney General, said Lord Deputy called said matter and parties before his honor, and having appointed divers days for the hearing of same, being assisted by Her Majesty's honourable Council of Ireland, and fully understanding the allegations, proofs and evidences of said parties, and what could be said or alleged by the citizens of Dublin and the inhabitants of Drogheda for the discharge of the merchant strangers of the payment of prize wines, upon the often debating and arguing of which matters said Lord Deputy took good advised deliberation and heard the opinions of the Chief Justice and of the Master of the Rolls of this realm, severally and distinctly declared at large in open audience of the most part of Her Majesty's said Council and of divers others, and agreeing with the same he likewise received the opinions of Her Majesty's Attorney General and Solicitor of England written at large with the subscription of their hands, touching all the objections made by said citizens of Dublin, etc., the tenour of which opinions followeth in these words:

' King Edward III by his letters patent dated at Westminster June 5, the 46th year of his reign (1372), granted unto James Butler, then Earl of Ormond, and the heirs male of his body, amongst other things, the prize wines of Youghal and Kinsale and of all other ports and havens of Ireland; and after, King Philip and Queen Mary, reciting said grant made by Edward III by their letters patent bearing date at Westminster, March 11, the 3rd and 4th years of their reign, (1556/7) granted said prize wines amongst other things to said Thomas, now Earl of Ormond, and to the heirs male of his body, and for lack of such issue to the heirs male of the body of his grandfather Piers Butler, which grants are all general and make no exception of the prize wines of strangers more than of denizens; by force of which grants of Edward III said James, Earl of Ormond, and the heirs male of his body received prize wines as well of strangers as of denizens in the ports of Waterford, Limerick, Youghal, Kinsale and other ports of the west parts of Ireland that had not their prize wines to themselves by former grants, and said Earl of Ormond now received said wines in said ports and havens of the west in like manner of strangers as of denizens by force of said grants.

But the citizens of Dublin and the inhabitants of Drogheda

claim that all merchant strangers coming with any wines to their ports have used time out of mind to pay no prize wines, and that always they have been discharged of such. And also they allege a composition to have been made by king Edward I with merchants and strangers coming to Ireland whereby he did release his prize wines, and for proof of that composition showed further the copies of certain memoranda of the Exchequer of Ireland making mention, by way of rehearsal of such a composition, a sum whereof is recited what customs those merchants strangers should pay for silks, scarlets, cloth in 'grayne' and other cloths and things to be carried by them out of the realm. And also they allege a record of Easter term, the 21st year of Richard II (1398), by which appeareth that a commission was directed to one Roger Macclefeilde, by which he was made the King's collector to receive and gather 20s. of every tun of wine for which prisage should be due at the haven of the city of Dublin in any ship thither coming, and to receive 2s. of every tun of wines of merchant strangers in any ship thither coming. Also they have another record in the 1st year of king Henry IV (1399/1400) testifying a commission by him to be awarded to Hugh Farrington, commanding him to enquire by the oath of lawful men of the town and vicinage of Drogheda what sums of money for prisable wines for which 20s. was due of every tun, as also those prisable wines of strangers that yielded 2s. of every tun, had been received and levied by one James Gottenham in the 21st and 22nd years of Richard II (1398/1399). And they show further a record of a plea and judgment upon an information brought in the Exchequer of Ireland in the 5th year of Henry IV (1403/04), against one Guyllyam de Clawster, burgess and merchant of Bordeaux, for custom of 2s. of every tun of 33 tuns and 'pype' of Gascony wines discharged by him in the haven of Dublin; which Guyllam for answer to said information said that he sold said Bordeaux wines unto one John of London, a citizen of Dublin, who by the law ought to pay prize wines and not 2s. of every tun, without that the property of said wines was in him after the sale. And the King's Sergeant maintained the property of said wines to have been in said Guyllyam when they were discharged at Dublin. So being at issue upon the property of said wines, a jury of the city of Dublin tried the property

to have been in said Guyllyam, whereupon he was charged to pay 2s. for every tun of same ; upon which record of judgement they do gather that strangers should pay no prize wines but 2s. custom of every tun. And also they allege a decree given in the Star Chamber in England against Piers, Earl of Ormond, in the 19th year of Henry VIII (1527/8), whereby it was decreed that the city of Dublin should pay no other prize wines that they used to pay, until said ' Earl had shewn better evidence and title to prove his right to same.'

' All which allegations we of the Queen's Majesty's learned counsel in the law whose names are underwritten having seen and perused do think thereof as followeth. :

' First, as to the prescription, we think it not to be good for that it is in the negative, also for that prize wines are an ancient prerogative of the Crown against which prescriptions cannot lie, and also for that the same prescription hath been interrupted in the time of king Edward III by his writ and in the time of king Edward IV by his letters patent, and likewise by act of parliament, as said Earl by record and other evidences hath shewed unto us.

' Secondly, as to said composition and generally to all the rest of the records by them alleged, said Earl hath shewed unto us said writ directed by king Edward III under his great seal in the 29th year of his reign (1355/56) to the Justice of Ireland, declaring that he was informed that merchants as well denizens of Ireland as strangers refused to pay his prizes of right due of the wines brought to said land, and willing that they should be compelled to pay same prizes and in that writ did set forth the manner how prize wines should be payed. Likewise he hath shewn unto us in the time of king Edward IV, the 2nd year of his reign (1462/63), the office of High Butlership of Ireland was granted to one Sir William Welles, knight, by letters patent for the term of his life, in which patent it appeareth that he should have by his office prisage of wines, which office and title of prisage was allowed by decree in the Chancery of Ireland in the year aforesaid, whereof he shewed a record under the seal. Also he hath shewn us that in the 3rd year of Edward IV (1463/4) said office and title of Sir William Welles, and also the writ of king Edward III so by him made in the 19th year of his reign, were confirmed by act of Parliament in Ireland.

Likewise he hath shewed us that said office was so granted unto said Sir William during the time that John, then Earl of Ormond, was attainted for taking the part of King Henry VI, which Earl was after in the time of same king Edward IV restored to his blood, and after had the office aforesaid according to his former title. Upon which the Earl's allegations we think surely that the said composition in the time of Edward I, if it did extend to Ireland, as it is doubtful whether it did or not, yet being made but to endure at the King's pleasure and being revocable at his will, was indeed by said writ of king Edward III revoked and undone, and so were the prize wines of strangers annexed again to the Crown, and being so annexed were granted to said Earl's ancestor James, Earl of Ormond, by said king Edward III in the 46th year of his reign (1372), and after the same sort was the same revocation of said composition continued by said letters patent of King Edward IV to said Sir William Welles, and by said act of Parliament in his time. So as said Earl by his letters patent of all prize wines, granted in the 46th year of Edward III, being after confirmed unto the said now Earl in the time of Philip and Mary as is abovesaid, may very well take the ancient and due prize wines according to said writ of Edward III, and that as well in said city of Dublin and town of Drogheda as in all the residue of all cities and towns in the west part of Ireland, all which quietly yield and have always used quietly to yield the same to said Earl and his ancestors.

' Moreover, where it appeareth in some of said records alleged that said strangers in consideration of said composition of 2s. a tun, should yield divers customs for scarlets and other merchandise by them to be carried out of the realm, of which merchandise the best, such as silks, scarlets, cloths in 'graine,' 'kersyes' and all other cloths specified in said records, are not and never were to be had in Ireland as said Earl hath informed us, and the customs of the residue which are there to be had, as hides, skins, tallow, wax, coarse wool and such like are but of small value in respect of the rest, as he hath also declared unto us. Therefore it seemeth that upon good reason the said composition was revoked in Ireland and yet remaineth good in England during the Queen's pleasure and not otherwise.

' Also as to the records in the 21st year of Richard II (1398), and the 1st of Henry IV (1398-9), it seemeth that said com-

missions were wrongfully granted, for that said Earl having the office of Butlerage (as appeareth), the said prize wines and all duties therefore appertained of right to him, and then could not the king of right grant any commission for the gathering of any such duties or for any enquiry concerning any gathering thereof. Therefore it seemeth said commissions issuing out unduly were granted upon some wrong suggestion during the minority, imprisonment or some other trouble of some Earl of Ormond; and the latter of them in the time of king Henry IV might be granted rather to enquire of the evil-doing of said James Gottenham than anyway to entitle the prince; and so the said records, as we think, are no proof against the Earl.

'Then as to the records of the information in the 5th year of Henry IV (1403/4), that maketh rather for the Earl, for it appeareth by the verdict that said Guyllyam was the owner of the wines, and that to discharge himself of the 2s. demanded he alleged the property to be in a citizen of Dublin, which had been a very evil policy if 2s. alone had been due, for, by this means, prisage should have been due clearly by the citizen for the wines, which wines Guyllyam should have lost by the seizure thereof, although he had discharged himself of the 2s. in the tun. Whereupon it may well be gathered that there was not only demanded of him prisage, but also the 2s. in the tun, and therefore he took that way to ease himself of the 2s.

'Lastly, as unto the order in the Star Chamber, the same maketh nothing against the Earl, for that order, as we are informed, was not taken for merchants strangers but only, as it seemeth, for the citizens of Dublin, that they should pay no other prize wines than they were accustomed to pay until better matter were shown, which decree the Earl saith he observeth, for said citizens as he saith, do and always since payed their accustomed prisage, neither more nor less. G. Gerrott, Thomas Bromley.'

Against which matters nothing material was alleged, shewed or set forth by said citizens of Dublin, etc., in maintenance of their former allegations. Whereby it evidently appeareth unto said Lord Deputy that said Earl hath good and perfect right and title to have, receive and enjoy said prize wines as well of strangers as of denizens in said ports.

Wherefore Sir William Fitz Williams, knight, Lord Deputy

of Ireland, by the advice of Her Majesty's Council of the same, hath adjudged, etc., and hereby doth order to this effect, willing and commanding the mayors and officers and ministers of the city of Dublin for the time being to be from time to time aiding and assisting to said Earl and his heirs, and their farmers and attorneys, in taking and levying said prize wines.

Given at her Majesty's Castle of Dublin, February 8, the 16th year of Elizabeth, 1573 [-4].

Signatures: Adam Dublin, custos sig., John Plunkett, H. Midensis, N. White, J. Garvey, John Chaloner." February 8, 1574.

Inspeximus by Queen Elizabeth of the above decree at the request of Thomas, Earl of Ormond. *Teste* Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, at Dublin, March 1st in the 18th year of the reign. March 1, 1576.

246.

Seven deeds sown together and described as 'Forth O'Nowlan leases' [1573-1585].

1. Indenture dated April 21, 1585, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William O'Leyn of Sroughboe, Co. Carlow, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants to said William one quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nowlan in said county commonly called Mc Teige's quarter, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to said Earl the wood growing on the premises and all game, excepting to said William sufficient fire-bot, house-bot, plough-bot and cart-bot to be expended upon the premises; to have and to hold to said William, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*s.*, half the summer sheep, poundage hogs and watch hens, and the moiety of all heriots, casualties and profits of court.

Signature: William Layne.

Witnesses: Thomas Archer, Nicholas Shortall, Thomas Comerford, Patrick Sentleger, John Fitz Lewes.

April 21, 1585.

2. Indenture of the same date between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Turelegh Mc Gillepatrick O'Brien of Clone . . . , Co. Carlow, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants a quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nowlan commonly called Slight Moregh's quarter, to have and to hold to said Turelegh for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, etc.

Signature : Turelagh Mc Gilpatrik.

Witnesses : Thomas Archer, Thomas Comerford, John fitz Lewes Bryan. Seal (W.G.)

3. Indenture of the same date witnessing a similar grant by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to Cahir Mc Gerald Mc Teige of Knocklow, Co. Carlow, horseman, of one quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nolan, commonly called Poble Drome.

Signature : Cahire Mc Gerald.

Witnesses : Thomas Archer, Thomas Comerford, Patrick Sentleger. Portion of seal.

4. Indenture of the same date witnessing a similar grant by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to Owen O'Goromokan of Rathnethe, Co. Carlow, farmer, of one quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nolan commonly called Slight Quine's quarter.

Signature : Owen O'Gormagan.

Witnesses : Thomas Archer, Thomas Comerford, Patrick Sentleger, John fitz Lewes Bryan. Seal (W.G.)

5. Indenture of the same date witnessing a similar grant by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to Gerralt Mc Mortagh Oge of Kilcloheh, Co. Carlow, of one quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nolan, commonly called the quarter of Briskele.

Signature : Gerald Mc Mortagh.

Witnesses as in previous deed.

6. Indenture of the same date witnessing a similar grant by Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to Edmond Eustace of Kylecnock, Co. Carlow, of one quarter of the lordship of Forte O'Nolan commonly called Slight Shaine's quarter.

Signature : Edmund Eustace, *manu aliena*.

Witnesses as in the previous deed. Seal (W.G.)

7. Indenture dated March 28, 1573, between Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny, gentleman and attorney of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Owen O'Gormogan of Grainge Fort, Co. Carlow, and his wife Onore nyne Donyll, witnesses that said attorney grants the town or manor of Rathnethe, Co. Carlow, with the appurtenances and all such works, etc., upon the tenants of Forte O'Nolan, as the constable of Rathvylle has upon the tenants of the same, excepting all game, to have and to hold to said Oweyn and Onore, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8 marks. The present lease is not to prejudice the reservations due to said Earl of Forte O'Nolan from said Oweyn, Symon Fitz Patrick, Dallogh and Oweyn Mc Shane, as defined by an indenture dated March 13, 1573.

Witnesses : Thomas Archer, Nicholas Ley.

March 13, }
 March 28, } 1573/74.
 April 21, 1585.

[The district mentioned in the above leases is Fotharta Ui Nuallain, now the barony of Forth, in East county Carlow, an area of 39,510 acres ; formerly belonging to the O'Nolan sept.]

247.

Indenture dated July 4, 1574, and the 16th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Walshe fitz Robert of the city of Waterford, alderman, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of the sum of 500*l.* paid to him by said James grants all prize wines and chief wines now or hereafter due of ships discharging at said city of Waterford or at the Passage within the haven of the same, with all the commodities, profits, etc., belonging to said wines, to have and to hold to said James, his heirs and assigns, for ever, paying all ordinary and extraordinary charges due on wines received, on condition that upon the payment of 500*l.* by said Earl to said James at his dwellinghouse in Waterford the interest in said wines shall return to said Earl.

Signature : James Walshe.

Witnesses : Richard Aylward, attorney of said James, Walter Gall, Henry Sheeth, William Lumbard, R. Sheethe.

July 4, 1574.

248.

Walter Wadding, reeve of Carrimagriffin, and the burgesses and community of the same, grant to Philip Mery *alias* Holeghan of the same town, yeoman, a messuage or toft and an orchard lying between New street, the Earl of Ormond's orchard, Thomas Lynche's land and the common wall ; to hold the same to said Philip and his heirs and assigns for ever for an annual rent of 11s. James Seix of said town to deliver seisin.

Witnesses : Edmund Barone, Dominus Dermicius Kenedi, Nicholas Gall, William Kryeffe, Thomas Dolany, James Sentleger, Sir William Conall, John Stapulton, William Karrull.
October 9, 1574. Portion of the common seal of Carrickmagriffin.

249.

(1) Letters patent of Elizabeth granting to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, according to the tenour of the Queen's letters signed with her own hand and given under her seal at the manor of Greenwich on the 7th day of July in the 15th year of the reign and enrolled in the Chancery of Ireland in the following year, various messuages, lands, etc., in Cloghrane Swordes, Co. Dublin ; Curragh, Co. Dublin ; Rath in the parish of Killosserie, parcel of the possessions of John Burnell late of Balgryffen, attainted of high treason ; Rathnemeddaghe, Co. Westmeath, parcel of the possessions of Oliver Fitz Gerald, lately attainted ; and all the appurtenances and reversions of the same. To hold all the premises to said Earl, his heirs and assigns for ever, *in capite*, by service of the fortieth part of a knight's fee when scutage runs, and at annual rent of 7*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* This grant to be valid notwithstanding the statute passed at Westminster in the 18th year of Henry VI and afterwards confirmed by parliament in Ireland, that no letters patent be made to any person of any lands or tenements before the inquisition for the title of the King in the same be found

and returned into the Chancery or Exchequer, if the King's title in the same be not found of record, etc.

Teste Sir William Fitz William, Lord Deputy, at Dublin, the 24th day of September in the 16th year of the reign.

September 24, 1574.

Great Seal.

(2) Case of Disseisin between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, through his attorney Bartholomew Talbot, and Thomas Wacklye of Navan and Nicholas Nugent of Killinore, plaintiffs, by Thomas Bellyngs, their attorney, over six messuages and 320 acres of land, pasture, etc., in Clogheran Swordes, Rath near Killossery, Curragh, Coweparcke and Moche Medes near Killmore in the tenement called the twenty acres near the wood of Cowlocke, of which they claim to have been unjustly dispossessed. Finally the court adjudges the premises to the plaintiffs.

November 3, 1576.

Seal, incomplete, of the Common Bench.

250.

Deed of January 16, 1574 and the 17th year of Elizabeth, by Teig Mc Donell Mc Ee vic Knoghor vic Phillipe O'Maigher of Tomaune in Ickirin, Co. Tipperary, to the effect that he has granted to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, all his right to the earies of hawks, great and small, in the woods, parks and lands of Tomaune.

Witnesses at the ensealing and delivery to James Grace : Thomas Raghtour, Thomas Saul, Thomas Archer, Jaspar Walshe, Makell Shethe.

Witnesses at the delivery of deed by James Grace to the Earl : P. Shee, Robert Rothe, Helias Shee.

January 16, 1574/75.

251.

Deed of Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, dated January 26, 1574, to the effect that he has granted to James Laffan of Ballyngrey, Co. Tipperary, gent., all the towns, lands, tenements,

etc., held by said Earl by reason of the minority of Richard Mc Cody *alias* Archdeakin, son and heir of Edmund Mc Cody, late of Bawynmore in Galmoy, Co. Kilkenny, deceased, excepting all game on the premises; to have and to hold to said James, his executors and assigns, until said Richard shall come of age, at annual rent of 4 marks, 2 poundage hogs, 2 summer sheep, 6 watch hens, and half of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Signature: James Laffan.

January 26, 1574/5.

252.

Copy of an award made by the Lord Deputy, Sir William Fitzwilliam, and Council, between the Earl of Ormond and Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick, knight, concerning the manor of Durrow. The Deputy and Council, having seen a lease of said manor passed to the Earl of Ormond under the seals of Christopher Gaffney, now bishop of Ossory, and of the dean and chapter of St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, order that said Earl shall have possession of the premises.

Signatures: W. Fitzwilliams, Adam Dublin, Keeper of the Seal, John Plunket, John Chaloner, Edward Fitton, Nicholas White, John Garvey.

Copia vera concordans cum originali examinata per me Rolandum Cowyck, clericum consilii.

The above award is followed by a copy of a letter from the Lord Deputy, etc., to Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick informing him of the decision and ordering him to surrender the premises. February 12, 1574/5.

253.

Inspeximus dated the last day of February, 1574, by Laurence Archer, sovereign of Kilkenny, and others of the council of the same, of an order of the Lord Deputy and Council addressed to Sir Barnaby Fitz Patrick as follows:

' William Fitz Williams. By the Lord Deputy and Council. Upon the hearing of the pleading in the matter of controversy depending between our very good lord the Earl of Ormond and you for the manor of Durrow, and upon the open debating of that matter by the learned counsel on each side, and with sight also had of the lease of the said manor which was passed and confirmed to said Earl under the seals of Christopher Gafne, now bishop of Ossory, and of the dean and chapter of the cathedral church of St. Canice's near Kilkenny, it hath been considered and ordered by us and the rest of her Majesty's Council that said Earl shall have the possession of said manor with the appurtenances, and therefore in her Majesty's name we will and enjoin you as you tender your duty to her Majesty that upon receipt hereof presently you deliver over and permit quietly the possession of said manor of Durrow to said Earl. Given at her Majesty's castle of Dublin, February 12, 1574. Adam Dublin, Custos sigilli, Edward Fitton, John Plunkett, Nicholas White, John Challoner, John Garve. To our trusty and well beloved Sir Barnabe Fitz Patrick, knight.'

The above is followed by an *inspeximus* by said Laurencé Archer, etc., of an order of the Lord Deputy and Council directed to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to the same effect.

True copy attested by Rolland Coicke, clerk of the Council.

Signatures : Lawrence Archer, sovereign, John Rothe, William Sheth, Nicholas Garvy, Edmund Shethe.

February 12, 1574/75.

February 28, 1574/5.

254.

Indenture dated February 20, 1574, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Robert Sentleger of Fyonneston, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Ballydowle, Co. Kilkenny, with the appurtenances excepting all wood and game and reserving to Robert fire-bot, house-bot and hedge-bot, to have and to hold to said Robert for 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens, 3 cars of straw, etc.

Signature : Robard Salenger.

February 20, 1574/5.

255.

Indenture dated February 21, 1574, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Grace of Foulkescourt, Co. Kilkenny, gent., and his wife Lettise Walshe, witnesses that said Earl grants the manors and towns of Foulkescourt, Glashare, Downaghmore, Ballyellis, Tullevolty, and half Rathrykkin, with all the castles, meases, lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said John and Lettise, their executors and assigns, for a term of 7 years at annual rent of 20*l.*, 6 poundage hogs, 6 summer sheep and 12 watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

February 21, 1574/5.

256.

Indenture between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Hugh Geankagh of Portrusshin, Co. Carlow, witnesses that the Earl grants to said Hugh, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Clonemore in said county and the towns of Ballyhacket, Ballynefonsiogy, Cowlemanny, Ballycullane, Ballydowlin, Tierlere, Ballykyrryer, Killelongourt, Ballynekilly, Ballyduff, Crowanloghirry and 8 acres of country measure of Ballyroyll, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same. To hold for a term of 21 years, paying 20 marks yearly for the first two years, and thereafter 40 marks yearly, 10 poundage hogs, 10 summer sheep and 10 couple of watch hens, with the moiety of all heriots, strays and profits of courts.

February 22, 1575.

257.

Indenture dated February 23, 1574, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Malrony of Poliston, carpenter, witnesses that the Earl grants the castle commonly called Castle Ellis near Gowran, to have and to hold to said John in as large a manner as Nicholas Donell held the same, for a term of 31 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, four cars of wheat straw and the usual

perquisites, provided that John shall build up the castle with lime, stone and oak timber.

Witnesses: Walter Course, William Archer, Thomas Prowth.
February 23, 1574/5.

258.

Indenture dated February 24, 1574, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Walshe of Kilcregan, Co. Kilkenny, witnesses that the Earl grants the moiety of the town of Ballytarsne near the Grennaghe in said county with all the appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*

February 24, 1574/5.

259.

Edmund, son and heir of Redmund, son and heir of Geoffrey, son and heir of Melerus *alias* Melyry de Burgo *alias* Bourcke of Grantestown, Co. Tipperary, gentleman, lately deceased, in consideration of the sum of 100*l.* grants to Edmund and Redmund, sons of David, son of William, son of Edmund, brother of said Geoffrey, the castle, lordship and town of Grantestown with all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., in the same. To have and to hold the above premises to Edmund and Redmund, their heirs and assigns for ever of the chief lords of the fee, etc. Philip O'Duire, captain of his nation and the country of Kellnemannagh and Edmund Flemyng of Cashel, merchant, to deliver seisin. Given at Cashel.

Witnesses: David Hackette, portreeve of Cashel, Richard Haly, John Hart, William Yong, Robarte Flemynge, Philip O'Dwyr, E. Bourke.

March 9, 1575.

260.

Bond dated March 12, the 17th year of Elizabeth, by Sir Edmund Butler of Cloghgrenan, knight, Richard fitz Walter Tobyn of Graig in the cantred of Comsey, Co. Tipperary, and Arthur Kevanaghe of Callan, Co. Kilkenny, to the effect that they owe 120*l.* to Nicholas Canton of New Ross, Co. Wexford.

The condition of the above obligation is that whereas said Sir Edmund Butler has granted to said Nicholas Canton, his heirs and assigns, for ever all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., which said Sir Edmund held in Ardkerneys, Co. Wexford, parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved house or priory of Inistock, in consideration of the sum of 100 marks and for annual rent of 20s, which grant is to have effect as soon as the present lease of said premises granted by Edward VI shall expire, said Sir Edmund therefore shall make conveyance when required of said premises discharged of all incumbrances.

Witnesses: George Dormer, Sir William Kearing, vicar of Rossbercon, Nycolas Kelly, Wyllam Whyt, John Walshe.

March 12, 1574/75.

261.

Will of Laurence Casse (in English).

After bequeathing his soul to God and his body to be buried in St. John's church beside his father and mother, he constitutes his sons William and Christopher Casse and his wife Jean Andrewe his executors, and appoints Mr. Cowicke as overseer of his wife and children. He then makes the following bequests: to his daughter Alison the rent of his freehold in Donshaghlen for 22 years towards her preferment; to his wife all his leases, to be divided after her death among his children; to his son William and his heirs seven score acres in Gowran called Casse's lands; to his wife and children all his goods, viz., one silver salt with a cover, price 40s., one nut of silver, price 20s., one maser bound with silver, price 4s., one dozen silver spoons weighing 12 ounces, price 40s., three brass pots, price 4*l.* 6s. 6*d.*, three brass pans, price 8*l.* os. 4*d.*, one bell of brass, price 4s., one pail pan of brass, price 8s. 4*d.*, one fish pan, price 22*d.*, one kettle, price 2s. 8*d.*, one basin and ewer, price 3s., three pewter candlesticks, price 2s., ten pewter platters, ten pewter dishes and four saucers, price 19s. 2s., four pewter pottell pots, one dozen flower-pots, price 11s. 8*d.*, three brasen candlesticks, price 2s. 6*d.*, one (morte?) and pistol of brass, price 12s., one pair of 'andyerns' (andirons), price 2s., one pair of 'trippettes', price 3s., one grate of iron, price 7s. 6*d.*, three

brooches, price 2s., three 'chistes,' price 6s., one little 'coffen,' price 8*d.*, three bedsteads, price 30s., three feather beds, three bolsters and three pillows, price 3*l.*, three flock beds, three bolsters and three pillows, price 13s. 4*d.*, five pair of sheets, 15s., four table cloths, 4s., three dozen napkins, 6s., eight towels, 6s., six pillow 'beres,' 2s., four 'caddowes,' 30s., one blanket, 5s., one coverlet, 5s.

Various debts are owing to him by Nicholas Colman of Dublin, merchant, Nicholas Ball of the same, merchant, John Dillon of the same, alderman, Bartholomew Lutterell, merchant, Thomas Might, John Goodall, Thomas Walsh of the Quay, merchant, and Nicholas Warr of Donshaghlen, amounting in all to 35*l.*

Debts that he himself owes in the year 1574 are to William Foster of Dublin, merchant, William Kallie, button-maker, Richard the shoemaker, and to his maid.

March 13, 1575.

262.

Indenture dated March 20, 1574, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Galde of Rathenure, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the whole dissolved house or monastery of the Graige and the towns thereunto belonging, viz., Ballyogan, Cowleroo, Rahin, Downeore, Copeny, Tykerlywan, Glannekarne, Agheclare, the old Grainge, alias Kylllyne, and Monynetylanne, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., thereto belonging, reserving to said Earl all conies, pheasants, partridges, deer and wood, and saving to said Edmund fire-bot, house-bot, hedge-bot and cart-bot; to have and to hold to said Edmund, his executors and assigns, for a term of 7 years at annual payment of 50 marks, 4 hogs, 4 sheep and 4 pair of hens, together with the moiety or half 'indele' of all heriots, strays and profits of court.

Edmund further covenants that as often as said Earl's caterers or purveyors shall go into said premises to cater for the Earl, he will suffer them to take up such 'cates' as they shall look for, provided they pay for the same the accustomed price.

March 20, 1574/75.

263.

Indenture dated April 13, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Donill Mc Shane of Kilmokar, Co. Kilkenny, witnesses that the Earl grants the towns of Cowlecrain and Singanagh in the same county, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Donill, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 4*l*.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

April 13, 1575.

264.

Indenture dated April 19, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Glas Purcell, serjeant of said Earl, witnesses that the Earl grants to said John the town of Lomoge, Co. Kilkenny, with all the meases, lands, etc., thereto belonging, in as large a manner as Richard Brenaghe Mc Shane late tenant thereof, held the same, reserving to the said Earl the little park thereof, a sheep-house, with sufficient pasture for a flock of sheep or a 'dryft' of swine, and crofts for the shepherd, and all conies, pheasants, partridges and deer; to have and to hold to said John, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*., with all poundage hogs, summer sheep, watch hens, customs, etc., as were due from said Richard Brenaghe Mc Shane. The Earl's caterers and purveyors to have entry to the premises and the right to purchase provisions there.

April 19, 1575.

265.

Bond of April 23, 1575, by William Power of Powerstown, Co. Tipperary, to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, in the sum of 300*l*. The condition of this bond is that William, his heirs, executors or assigns shall when required make full surety in law to said Earl, etc., of all William's castles, lands, etc., in Powerstown, Dirrelare, Trekincorre, Powersland and Cnocklughta, Co. Tipperary, to have and to hold to said Earl for ever, and that thereupon said Earl shall make to

William a sufficient grant of the premises, to have and to hold to him and his heirs male for ever in knight service, with remainder to the Earl and his heirs for ever.

Witnesses: Cormock Mc Teige, R. Shee, Henry Sheth.

April 23, 1575.

266.

(1). Letters patent of the Queen, in latin.

Elizabeth, etc. Know ye that/in consideration of the good and acceptable service of our dear subject George Bouchier, esquire / We, with the advice and consent of Sir William Fitz William, our Deputy/according to the effect of our letters given under our hand and seal at our manor of Greenwich on the last day of April in the 17th year of our reign/have granted to said George the whole manor or lordship of Onaght in county Tipperary, 120 acres of land in the great Saltee island in county Wexford, and 60 acres in the small Saltee island in county Wexford, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., and appurtenances of said manor and islands, and the reversions of all the premises; to have and to hold to said George, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in as large a manner as King Henry VIII. or any of the Queen's progenitors held the same, of the Queen, her heirs and successors, *in capite*, by service of the fortieth part of a knight's fee when scutage is enforced, and at annual rent of 15*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*

Dated at Dublin, August 25 in the 17th year of Elizabeth.
April 30, 1575.
August 25, 1575.

(2) Thomas, Earl of Ormond, appoints Tadeus Mac Cartie of Kilkenny, gentleman, his servant, to be his attorney for receiving from George Burgchier, esquire, full possession of all the towns or islands of the Great and Little Saltees, according to the grant formerly made to the Earl by the aforesaid George.

Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses: John Danyell, John Donovan, John Caffé.

September 18, 1575.

267.

John Grace of Glashare, Co. Kilkenny, grants to Thomas Archer of Kilkenny, gentleman, half the town or village of Crineghill, with all the appurtenances, to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever. To hold to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and his heirs and assigns for ever, on condition that on payment of 14*l.* Irish to the Earl or his heirs said John or his heirs may re-enter on the premises.

Witnesses: Donaldus Troianus, '*phisicus*,' Arthur Shethe, Walter Course, John Rothe fitz Robert, Richard Quemerford, Knoghor O'Meagher, Edmund Dullard, Knoghor O'Doan.

May 11, 1575.

268.

Indenture, in latin, dated May 20, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Richard Shee *alias* Sheeth of Kilkenny, witnesses that/whereas said Richard by a writ of entry 'in the post' in the Easter term of this 17th year of Elizabeth recovered against said Earl all the castles, messuages, etc., in Ardlough, Tulloglish, Farrendiffe, Cloghran and Garran in county Kilkenny, which property said Richard now holds in quiet possession/now said Earl in consideration of Richard's faithful service quit-claims for him, his heirs and assigns all actions, errors, etc., concerning said recovery, and all title to the premises.

Signature: R. Shee.

Witnesses: Nicholas Ley, John Danywell, Thomas Archer, Piers Barron.

May 20, 1575.

269.

Indenture dated May 28, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Redmond Mores of Leateragh, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that the Earl in consideration of the sum of 120 marks grants the manor of Teamplemore and Pobill O'Gahill, Co. Tipperary, with all the appurtenances excepting advowsons of churches, wards, marriages, reliefs and all

game, to have and to hold to said Redmond in as large a manner as his father John Mores held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 20*l.*, keeping house for the Earl and his train from time to time.

Signature : Redmond Mores.

May 28, 1575.

270.

Bond of June 4, the 17th year of Elizabeth, by Edmund Brenagh *alias* Walsh of Graingeoverke, Co. Kilkenny, to Sir Thomas Butler in the sum of 300*l.* The condition of this obligation is that Edmund shall pay to the Earl a fine of 20*l.* awarded for certain injuries and trespasses done by him and shall also redeem from Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls of the Exchequer of Ireland, Derrenehensy or any other parcel of the Earl's lands which said Edmund's father, Piers Walsh, mortgaged to said Nicholas, according to an award made between the Earl and said Piers by Richard Sheth and Edmund Butler.

Signature : Edmund Walsh.

Witnesses : Sir William Lorcan, Geffrey Rothe, Richard Archer.

June 4, 1575.

Seal.

271.

Bond of June 8, 1575 and the 17th year of Elizabeth, by James Maddan, citizen and alderman of Waterford, to John Launder of the same, merchant, in the sum of 300*l.* Said James to observe all the articles contained in a bill of sale which he made to said John of a piece of void ground in the parish of the Holy Trinity in said city and to make a lawful estate of fee simple and inheritance of the premises to John.

Signature : James Madan.

Witnesses : John Cuff, Alexander Bryver, Roland Gall.

June 8, 1575.

Seal (S.T.)

272.

Letters patent of Elizabeth pardoning to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, all treasons great and small not touching the person of the Queen or the making of false money, all murders, homicides, and killings of malice aforethought or otherwise, robberies, riots, misprisions, rebellions, conspiracies, riding with banners displayed, burning of houses or corn, oppressions, contempts, rapes, 'conyes,' 'codies,' liveries, etc., and all and singular offences against the peace and common law of the Queen or against the form and effect of any statute, act or ordinance made before this date in England or Ireland. *Teste* Sir William Fitz William, at Dublin.

June 20, 1575.

Great Seal.

273.

' Arthur Grey. *Deliberatum fuit in cancellaria nostra Hibernie xxvii die Augusti anno Domini 1582, anno regni reginae nostrae Elizabethae vicesimo quarto, ad exequendum :*

Let indentures be made betwixt the most excellent Princess Elizabeth, etc., on the one part, and her right well beloved cousin Thomas, Earl of Ormond, on the other, witnessing that the Queen—by the advice and consent of her trusty and well beloved counsellor Arthur Grey of Wilton, knight, Lord Deputy General of Ireland, Adam, Lord Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Sir Henry Wallope, knight, Vice-treasurer of the same, Sir Nicholas Malby, knight, Governor of the provinces of Connaught and Thomond, Sir John Plunkett, chief justice of her Majesty's chief bench in Ireland, Sir Lucas Dillon, knight, chief baron of the Exchequer in the same, and Nicholas White, Esquire, Master of the Rolls, commissioners assigned by her Majesty's letters patent under the Great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster, July 15 in the 17th year of her reign, to grant in the Queen's name for a term of 21 years under the Great Seal of Ireland all those manors, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, fishings, warrens, rectories, tithes, altarages, oblations, obventions and other hereditaments in the same realm that should come into the Queen's hands by any means, and also to take surrender of such leases in the Queen's name—the Queen now grants to said Earl and his

assigns the tithes of the rectory, church or chapel, and parish of Relickmore and the whole of Athashell, Darindargaine, Kiltillie, Balegreffene, Brickendonne, Moigarbarie, Raenebritt, Tullaghviane, Iserkerane, Clonmell, Kilselan, Killingrenen, Tullagh, Lisrenaghe, Kilmore, Kilmicklinegane, Killveallan, Kilnera, Kilcounaghe, Killestoll, Ratenen, the church of Kalle, Clonboge, Templenery, Killekill, Tipperar', Killavore in Conaugh, Strante, Solgote, Kreweden, Balitample, Killeightpage, Myackill and Dongowre, county Tipperary, Killmore Magdalen, Stradballie, Loddowne, Killekidd, Glenoger, Killwarderan and Killcolman in county Limerick, Anaghmore in the county of Thomond, Killechin, Killcowle and Anaghwalin in county Kerry, with the appurtenances of the same, and the spiritual possessions of the late monastery of Athashell, Co. Tipperary, with all the other messuages, cottages, lands, profits, etc., belonging to that monastery; to have and to hold to said Earl and his assigns for a term of 21 years paying an annual rent to the Queen of 142*l.* 10*s.* The Earl shall keep all the premises in repair, and shall bear all the proxies, sinodals, stipends of curates, pensions, rents, services, etc., excepting the pensions or annuities of the religious and 'convental' persons of the late monastery of Athashell. Lucas Dillon, Nicholas White.'

July 15, 1575.

August 28, 1582.

274.

Indenture dated September 8, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Donill Fitz Piers of Cloghela, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Kilcrone in said county with all appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Donill, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 26*s.* 8*d.*

September 8, 1575.

Seal.

275.

Letter of attorney of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, empowering Thady McCartie of Kilkenny, gent., the earl's servant, to receive

from George Burgchier esquire seisin of all the vills or islands of Great Saltes and Little Saltes, co. Wexford.

Signature : Thomas Ormonde et Oss.

Witnesses : John Danyell, John Donovan, John Caffé,
September 18, 1575. Seal.

Latin.

276.

Indenture dated the last day of September, 1575, and the 17th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and James Sherlok fitz Thomas of the city of Waterford, alderman, witnesses that said Earl grants all the manor, castle and lordship of the Great Island, Co. Wexford, with all the messuages, lands, tenements, escheats, wardships, reliefs, courts, etc., belonging thereto, to have and to hold to said James, his executors and assigns for a term of 31 years.

September 30, 1575.

277.

Indenture dated October 21, 1575, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and John Cantwell of the Kylllyne, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the altarage of the Holy Cross, with all the oblations, tithes, emoluments and profits belonging thereto, in as large a manner as John Monke now holds the same ; to have and to hold to said John, his executors and assigns, for a term of 5 years at annual rent of 10*l.* John is to repair and uphold the chancel or choir of said abbey, except such part as is leased to James Fitz William, and to find a sufficient and lawful curate to serve the cure to the parishioners thereof with all sacraments and sacramentals from time to time.

Signature : John Cantwell.

Witnesses : Martin Archer, Sir William Lorcan, Sir William Coogane.

October 21, 1575.

278.

Indenture dated November 25, 1575, between Thomas Archer of Kilkenny, gent., and Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, witnesses that said Thomas grants the pigeon or 'colver house' situated in his lands called the Park towards Archersthorne, to have and to hold to said Earl, his executors and assigns, for a term of 61 years at annual rent of 12s.

Signature : Thomas Archer.

Witnesses : John Archdeacon, dean of Cashel, Henry Sheth.
November 25, 1575.

279.

Grant by William Kerdon of Callan, yeoman, and Katherine Aniell his wife, to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of a messuage two gardens and an orchard in Callan, which are bounded by St. Mary's cemetery, John Androwe's land, the King's way, the land of Richard, Baron of Burnechurch, the common ditch, and Fulk Quemerford's land. To hold to the Earl, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Edmund Forstall of Callan to deliver seisin.

Witnesses : R. Shee, Sir John Archdeacon, Fowk Quemerford, Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, William Croke fitz Walter, John Herforth, John Cuff, Thomas Wadding.

December 8, 1575.

Two small seals.

William Kerdon and Katherine Aniell admit themselves bound to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, in 200*l.* English, that they shall make further assurance of the above premises when required.

Same date.

280.

Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary, granting to Helias Shee of Kilkenny the office of clerk of the Chancery, clerk of the Crown, prothonotary and clerk of the Court of common pleas of the Liberty, with a stipend of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*s.* yearly to be drawn out of the issues

and profits of the court of the Liberty and paid by the treasurer or general receiver of the same. To hold said office personally or by sufficient deputy during the life of the grantee, with all other fees, perquisites, profits, etc., belonging to the same, as fully as Walter Archer or any other held it. Given at Clonmel.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

February 1, 1576.

281.

Indenture dated March 28, 1576, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William fitz John Butler, witnessing that the Earl grants the town called the Little Rath *alias* Rathbegg, Co. Tipperary, with the appurtenances excepting game, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 8 marks.

March 28, 1576.

Seal.

282.

Indenture dated March 30, 1576, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Foulk Grace, witnesses that the Earl grants his manor and town of Roscree in county Tipperary with the appurtenances excepting game and the serjeant's and yeoman's houses and lands, to have and to hold to said Foulk, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 20*l*.

Signature : Thomas Ormond et Oss.

March 30, 1576.

283.

Indenture dated May 28, 1576, and the 18th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Patrick Sentleger of Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the chief mansion-place or garden, haggard, orchard, " bowly " and half the demesne lands of the Dennaghes (? : *faint*), Co. Kilkenny, containing five great acres, Monesker and the Tatche meadows, etc., reserving the meadows adjoining the town for hay, to have and to hold to said Patrick, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 6*l*.

May 28, 1576.

Seal.

284.

Redmund Everard of Fethard in the Cross of county Tipperary, esquire, and Nicholas Sall of Cashel, Burgess, grant to Thomas Ven, Burgess of Fethard, and Thomas Naishe of the same, merchant, 14 messuages, 17 gardens, 50 acres of land, 70 acres of wood and 80 acres of moor with appurtenances in Milestown, Clonyn, Balewatleyn, Shancorte, Smythestown and other parcels belonging to said towns in county Tipperary, all of which the grantors have recovered against Richard Stacbold and William Barckley in a writ of entry 'in le post' at Dublin in the 6th year of Elizabeth before Robert Dillon and his fellows, justices of the Queen's Common Bench in Ireland. To have and to hold to said Thomas and Thomas, their heirs and assigns, to the use of William Hacket fitz Walter of Milestown for his life, and thereafter to the use of his son Walter Hacket and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, and in default of such heirs to the use of Edmund Hacket brother of said Walter, and his heirs male, with remaining uses to Patrick and James Hacket, brothers of said Walter, and their heirs male, and to John Bremyngham *alias* Mc Orishe for ever.

Thomas Elshere and John Stapulton, tenants of Milestown, to make livery of seisin. Witnesses: Nicholas Everard, Harry Prowthe, Edmund Hacket.

June 5, 1576.

Two seals.

285.

Indenture dated June 28, 1576, and the 18th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and William Bourk, otherwise called the blind abbot or 'abbekegh,' of Carry, Co. Mayo, witnesses that said Earl grants to William and his assigns the manors, towns and lordships of Borries Owyll, the Burries, *alias* Ballyneborieshe, Ballychrowhe in Irres, Ballyackill, Ballyovighan, Trohechiad Karry *alias* Mc Evile's country, the three Ulles, viz., Ull I Waly, Ull Chlynphillibyne and Ullieghtrigh, the lordship or county called Gallyn which is now in the possession of said William, Tarmyn Balle, Tarmyn Mayo and Trohechiad Irres in county Mayo, with all the towns, villages, hamlets, islands, castles, messuages, lands, etc.,

churches, chapels, advowsons, courts, profits of courts, leets, view of frankpledge, and the seneschalship of all said manors, etc., with full power and authority to keep court there and to appoint serjeants and all other officers; to have and to hold said premises and office during the pleasure of said Earl.

Signature: Willyam Borke *alias* Abbe Kyegh.

Witnesses present at the ensealing and delivery, and also when said William caused Andrew Lench of Galway, merchant, to subscribe his name: John Rothe, sovereign of Kilkenny, R. Shee, William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's church, Edmund Sheth, Piers Archedeken, Thomas Archer, Robert Rothe, Andrew Lynche, R. Comerford of Ballybur, Richard Shortall of Rathardmore, John Cuff, William Croke fitz Walter, Patrick Sentleger.

June 28, 1576.

286.

Indenture dated July 10, 1576, and the 18th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Edmund Butler of Cloghgrenan, Co. Carlow, and Honora Nene Donell, wife of Owen O'gormagan of Graungeforte in the same county, farmer, witnesses that said Edmund grants the mill of Ballymonrye in Fort O'Nolan, to have and to hold to said Honora in as large a manner as said Owen and John Rowe held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8 marks. It is agreed that the inhabitants of Ballynonrye (*sic*), Kelleston, Castelmores, Ardristen and Castlegrace shall grind their corn and malt at said mill, paying all the accustomed duties and works, and that it shall be lawful for Honora to enter into the lands of those who do not use the mill for grinding and to make distraint there for their default.

Signature: Onor Donyll.

Witnesses: Piers Gorste (?), Thomas Kevanaghe, Philip Walshe.

July 10, 1576.

287.

Deed of Patrick White of Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny, to the effect that whereas Patrick Dobben of Waterford, alderman, Andrew White of the same, chaplain, and Walter

Wadding of the same, merchant, recovered against said Patrick by a writ of entry 'in the post.' before the Justices of the Common Bench on the morrow of All Saints in the 14th year of Elizabeth, all said Patrick's lands, tenements and hereditaments in Waterford, now he quit-claims to said Dobben, etc., all actions which he might have against them by reason of said recovery. The said Patrick further grants to Dobben, etc., a messuage in said city lying between Boat Street, the bed of the Suir, James Walsh's messuage which formerly belonged to John May, and Nicholas Rea's messuage which formerly belonged to Nicholas Wadding. To have and to hold all the premises to said Dobben, etc., their heirs and assigns for ever. Richard Kean of Waterford, merchant, to deliver seisin.

Witnesses: Thomas Wadding, James Sherloke, Walter Poer.

August 10, 1576.

Latin.

288.

Will of Thomas, Earl of Ormond.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Butler, Earl of Carrick, Ormond and Ossory, etc., minding presently by God's leave to cross the seas into England, God being thanked, being whole of body and perfect memory, knowing the uncertain state of human creatures and willing to order and distribute such worldly goods, lands and all other substance as pleased God to endue me withal in this world to such as to me should be thought good, do constitute and make my last will and testament.

First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, His blessed Son Jesus Christ and to the Holy Ghost, three persons and one God, by the merits of whose Son's passion suffered for all mankind I only trust to be saved. And if I happen to die within this realm of Ireland I will that my body be buried with mine ancestors in the chancel of St. Canice's church of Kilkenny, and if within the realm of England then I will that my body be buried in my father's tomb at St. Thomas of Dacres in London.

If it shall please God to call me out of this transitory life before I have heirs male, and if my well-beloved brother Sir Edmund Butler shall inherit my lands and patrimony as my

heir, then I charge him before the throne of Almighty God, and as he shall answer to the contrary at the latter day when the secrets of all men shall be known, and also in way of nature and brotherhood—considering what I have done for him in his necessity and great sorrow—to permit this my last will to hold in all things as in the same is set out. And so in like manner I charge my brethren Edward and Piers.

I constitute Patrick, Bishop of Waterford, Richard Sheeth of Kilkenny and my chaplain Sir John Archdekin the executors, and my brother Sir Edmund Butler, my friend Sir John Perrot and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald the overseers of my will.

I will that the Deans of Kilkenny and Cashel, Richard Shee and said Edmund fitz Theobald, whom I have enfeoffed of manors, castles, late monasteries, lands, etc., in Ireland, shall be seised of the same to my use during my natural life, and after my death to the payment of my debts and legacies, and after such payment to the use of my heirs male, or in default of such heirs to my brother Sir Edmund Butler. And after his death said feoffees shall be seised of the premises to the use of Piers Butler, eldest son of said Sir Edmund Butler, and of his heirs male and in default of which to the second son, James, etc., and so to the third son John, the heir male of said Sir Edmund, to Walter Butler, son of my brother, John Butler, etc., and so to Piers Butler, son of my brother, Walter Butler, and so to James Butler, son of my brother, James Butler, and so to my brother, Edward Butler, etc., and so to my brother, Piers Butler, etc., and so to the heirs male of my uncle, Sir Richard Butler, late Lord Viscount Montgarret, and so to my base son, Piers Butler, etc., and so to my base son James Butler, etc., and so to my right heirs for ever.

I will that my feoffees shall stand and be seised of the abbey of the Holy Cross, of all the possessions belonging to the same, and of the castles, manors, towns, lands, etc., of Drohidnefarny, Corkehennye, Pobleogahill, Moany, Bellaghahill, Ballybegg, Davidiston, Blackcastell of the Burgesleagh, Garranroo, Moncelleston, Aghlomon, Ballyviynane, Bolik, Garryclohy, Rathbegg, Ballyowe and Kilkyrane in county Tipperary to the use of my base son Piers Butler and of his heirs male, and in default of which to the use of my base son John Butler, etc., and so to my base son James Butler, etc., as above.

I will that my feoffees stand and be seised of the abbey of Athassel, Gawlyn, Athassel and Rellickmory to the use of my base son James, etc., as above.

I will that my feoffees shall stand and be seised of the manors and lordships of Rathvilly and Fortherte O'Nowlan to the use of my wife Dame Elizabeth Barkeley during her life, and after her death to the above uses.

I will that my feoffees be seised of the manor and lordship of Onaght and of the manor, castle, town and lands of Downeskiaghe to the use of my brother Edward Butler during his life for an annual rent of three pounds to be paid to my brother Edmund, with homage and fealty.

I will that my feoffees be seised of the manors, towns, etc., of Kilfiekill, Grauntston, Powerslands by Ardefynan, Mogorban, and Garrynstocodony to the use of my brother Piers Butler during his life for an annual rent of 15*l.* to be paid to my brother Edmund, etc.

I will that my feoffees be seised of the town and lands of Polroane to the use of my servant Henry Sheeth for a term of 41 years at annual rent of 6*l.*

I will that my feoffees be seised of the towns and lands of Jenkineston and Mayne by the Deynynside to the use of my well-beloved and trusty friend Richard Shee of Kilkenny for ever, free of all manner of rents and services.

I will that my feoffees be seised of the castles, towns, old towns, etc., of Mohobber, Shanecort and Ballyntagart with their appurtenances in county Tipperary to the use of my said servant Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, his heirs and assigns, for ever at annual rent of 10*l.*

I will that my feoffees stand and be seised of the lands, etc., of Lysduff and Imelye to the use of James Oige Butler of Lysmaling and his wife Elles Butler, my base daughter, and their heirs and assigns for ever.

I will that my feoffees be seised of all my lands undisposed after the payment of my debts and legacies to the use of my brother Sir Edmund.

I will that Patrick Sherlok shall have during his life my town of the Cowlagh, and his executors and assigns after his death for a term of 31 years.

I will that my cousin Mary Fitz Gerald shall have the rent

due to me out of Cottrelisbowly, being twenty marks, during her life.

I will that my steward be paid the sum of ten pounds yearly.

That Richard Roe *alias* White shall have ten pounds out of the issues of my lands.

That James Oge Butler and his wife Elles Butler, my base daughter, shall have 100*l.*

I bequeath to each man serving in the room of a gentleman 10*l.* with his horse, and to every serving man 4*l.* with his horse.

I will that my executors pay to Sir John Perrot 100*l.*

I will that Edmond Butler fitz Theobald shall receive 20*l.*

I will that Richard Shee shall receive 100 crowns.

I will that my four chaplains Sir John Archdeacon, Sir William Conall, Sir William Phelan and Sir William Keoghe shall have four long black gowns and so much sarsnet as shall make them four tippets, with five pounds each.

That my Lord of Donboyne shall have for a token my helmet of silver.

That my Lord of Montgarret shall have a nest of my small silver bowls ungilt.

That my cousin Sir Theobald Butler shall receive a nest of my small gilt bowls of silver.

I bequeath to James Toben a big silver bowl double gilt.

I bequeath to my cousin Piers Butler of the Grelagh another big bowl double gilt.

I bequeath to my brother Sir Edmund Butler my basin of silver double gilt, the ewer and two pots of silver suitable to the same.

I will also that my said brother Sir Edmund, according to the trust I repose in him and as he knoweth I have well deserved at his hands, be loving and friendly to my bastard children, and that he and Richard Shee be careful to have them well brought up.

I will that all poor tenants that owe me any arrears and are not able to pay the same shall be discharged thereof.

That such charges as shall be bestowed upon my funeral and upon the poor shall be payed out of the spiritualities of Kenles.

That my brother Sir Edmund shall have my best horse.

That Richard Oge Quemerford shall have my second best horse and his wife 20 nobles.

That my sister Margaret Tobin shall receive 20*l.* yearly until she be married.

That my cousin Mary Fitz Gerald shall receive 200*l.* for the preferment of her daughters, Ellenor and Margaret.

That my daughter Johan, whose mother is Katherin Fitz James, shall receive 100*l.* for her preferment.

That my niece Johan Butler, daughter of my brother Walter, Marget Butler, base daughter of my brother John, and Katherin Butler, base daughter of my brother James, shall each receive 100*l.* towards her preferment.

That my friend Sir John Whyt shall have 10*l.*

That there be given to the poor 20*l.*

That my cousin Mary [? Margaret] Fitz Gerald shall have such farms as she holds from me, excepting Bennetsbridge and Donbill, during her life for the accustomed annual rent."

Signature : Thomas Ormonde Oss.

Witnesses : William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's church, Edmond Montgarret, Edmond Butler, Sir John White, priest, Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, Thomas Archer, Edward Langton, Sir James Raggid, vicar of St. John's, etc.

September 29, 1576.

Butler seal perfect.

289.

Indenture dated October 20, 1576, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Gilpatrick Moyle Mc Feylyme Oge of Williamstown in the lordship of Rathville, Co. Carlow, witnesses that the Earl grants Williamstown with the castles, meases, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Gilpatrick, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, together with like customs, duties and suits as the other tenants of the manor of Rathville render.

October 20, 1576.

Seal.

290.

Indenture dated March 31, 1577, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Walter

Deveroux of Batteliston in county Wexford, gent., witnesses that said attorney by virtue of the Earl's special warrant of September 22, 1576, grants the late dissolved abbey of Clonemyne in said county with the lands and livings belonging thereto, reserving all advowsons, wards, marriages, reliefs and game, to have and to hold to said Walter, etc., for 20 years at annual rent of 40s. with the moiety of profits of courts.

Signature : Walter Devrux.

Witnesses : Robert Garvey, Thomas Archer, Sir Thomas Browne.

March 31, 1577.

291.

Indenture dated April 28, 1577, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny, attorney to the Earl of Ormond, and Robert Frame of Carrick, servant of the Earl, witnesses that said Richard grants the towns, lands, etc., of Parish Fennogh with the appurtenances which James Fitz Tybbott held for years, together with the whole spiritualities thereof, to have and to hold to said Robert, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 20*l*.

Signature : Robart Frame.

April 28, 1577.

292.

Callan Deeds.

46 Indentures made on May 20, 1577, between Richard Shee and Robert Rothe of Kilkenny, attorneys of Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and various inhabitants of Callan, by which leases of lands in Callan were made for 21 years. The following list gives the names of the lessees, the description of the lands, and the rent. (In some cases, duty of service at the Earl's mills is added to the rent, and sometimes a reference is made to ancient suits and customs to be given. The capons are to be rendered 'every Shrovetide.')

1. William Brenan, shoemaker : 3 stangs of arable land, of which half an acre lies in the east Green Field, and a stang in the west Green Field ; 12*d*. and 1 good capon.

2. John Brenan ; certain lands at the Keppages, Hoghowly and the Green Field ; 3s.

3. Anstace Brittin, widow, and James O'Loneregan her son ; land at the Green Field and the Little Park ; 12*d*.

4. Edmund Butler fitz Theobald ; a field or park within the franchises of Callan, commonly called the Frontes, cont. 10 acr. arable, and a little mease or cottage built upon a parcel of the same ; 12s. 3*d*. (Witness : W. Archer, Walter Shee, Nicholas Haly, Thomas Donoghewe.)

5. Foulk Comerford and his wife Rose Rothe ; a messuage in the Haggard Street in which John Clone sometime dwelled, with land known as the Payliard and Kylmynnich ; 46s. 4*d*.

6. Morish Cormick ; a mease and a garden near the little bridge, and a stang of arable by the little park ; 3s. 4*d*. and 1 capon.

7. Anstace Costelle ; two half meases in the Mouth lane and land at Little Park and Mockork ; 4s. 4*d*.

8. William Croke and his wife Jowan Jiny ; half a mease with a garden in the hill of Callan and one acre of arable within the franchises—one half of which lies at the Blackerath and the other half at the Earl's field—, and a stang of arable at Mockorke ; 3s. and capon.

9. John Dermott (Dermody) ; a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan, a croft at the moat of Callan, and 13 acres, 1 stang of arable, viz., 3 acr. in the great croft, 2 acr. in the Earl's field, 2 acr. 1 stang at Mochorck, 2 acr. in Park's field, 1 acr. beside the little park, 2 acr. at the west green field, and $\frac{1}{3}$ acr. at the Blackrath ; 18s. and 4 good capons. (Signature : Robert Rothe.)

9a. [Counterpart of the preceding].

10. Richard Dermot ; certain lands ; 25s. 4*d*.

11. Ellen yny Doneghe, widow, and her son sir Walter Barry, priest ; 2 meases, one extending from the King's street in the west to the mill pond in the east, and from the Earl's land in the south to the said mill pond in the north, and the other mease, in which Teig O'Meary sometime dwelled, lying on the west side of the old mill ; 5s. 10*d*. and 4 good capons.

12. Margaret Faggan, widow ; a mease with a garden in the Haggard street, and 14 acres of arable, viz., 3 acr. in the Earl's field, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Mockork, 2 acr. at Yussine, 2 acr. at Gurting-

liffine, 2 acr. at Keppaghes, 1 acr. at the Seven Acres, 1 acr. at Little Corner, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Bryagoge, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at the east green field, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Loghowly; 18s. and 4 good capons.

13. William Floud, falconer; a messuage with a garden in the Haggard street, and 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable lately in the possession of Henry Hedien, yeoman, viz., 2 acr. at Cloranemocherk, 1 acr. at Monechardine, 2 half acres at the Ballagh, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Rahinegerigh, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Clasheyowe, 1 acr. near the Five Acres, 2 acr. at Coephillip, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at the Cause, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at the Keppaghes; 15s. 6*d.* and 8 good capons. (Signature: William Flod).

14. Edmund Forstall, burgess of Callan; two meases in West and South street, a meadow called the Elesmede, an inch called Loghynche, and land at the west Bowton, Inchgrisy, Redhill Whitelee, the Gurtins, Riversfield, east Bowton and Daraghehill; 10s. (Seal.)

15. Edmond Forstall and George Clere, burgesses of Callan; a croft called the great croft, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable and 1 acre of meadow, situated as follows, viz., 3 acr. near Calliforde by west the way leading to said ford, 2 acr. by east the said way, 3 acr. in the Gurtyne at Ardestocky, 2 acr. at Connlelangy, 4 acr. at Brydekeppagh, 2 acr. at Conlyman, 3 acr. at Monekurry, 3 acr. by north Kilbryde's bothir, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at Hamon's field by west Walter Dwysker's land, $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. of said meadow at Inshene-grane, and the other half acr. at the little river called Mone-water, while the said croft lies by south the East Bowton; 16s. 4*d.* and 5 good capons. (Signatures: Edmund Forstall, George Clere.)

16. Nicholas Fyny, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable, whereof 1 acr. lies at several places at Nocherle, and the other half acre at Farenynfling [? Faren yu Fling]; 16*d.* and 1 good capon.

17. Katherine Gorman, widow; 4 acres of arable, viz., 1 acr. at Farennerle by the Black Ditch, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acr. at the Banemore, 1 acr. at Gortetgart; 2s. 8*d.* and 3 capons.

18. Onor Yny Gorman, widow, and James O'Currin, husbandman; a mease in Haggard street, and land at the Kappaghes, Mockorke, Loghowlye, Blakestaff, Greenfield, Yussine, Seven Acres, and Ballyinag; 20s. 6*d.*

19. Onor Yny Gorman, widow; land at Killman called Motyencony and a tenement between the Polyard and Leisfield; 12*d.*

20. Thomas Grace, parson of Callan; three messuages, one in South street between the land of Walter Dwysker and that formerly belonging to Thomas Cahal, another in West street between the lands of Margaret Vryne and those of the Earl, and the third in South street between James Andrews' and Nicholas Astekin's lands, and also land in the borough at Kilmanbeg, Killmanmore, Reversfeld and at John Homan's pit; 8s. 4*d.* Seal (T.G.).

21. Marryne Gyman; half a mease in Frontes street; (rent not stated).

22. Sir Patrick Headyn, chaplain; a messuage in the hill of Callan and arable land at Inchigrisly which was lately held by Thomas Headyn; 5s.

23. Nicholas Moran, husbandman, and his wife Margaret Quirke; a mease with a garden in the Haggard street, and 9 acres, 1 stang of arable, viz., 1 acr. at Gurtinruddy, 1½ acr. at Mockork, 1 acr. at Loghowly, 3 stangs at Farenflugh, ½ acr. at Skagheloran, 2 acr. at the Seven Acres, 1 acr. at the east green field, 1 acr. at the west green field, and ½ acr. at the little corner; 4 good capons and suit to the Earl's mills.

24. Philip Mylod; 2 messuages in the Haggard and land in Mockorke, Gurtynemoroyg, Myldames, etc.; 14s. Seal (R.T.)

25. Piers Millot, clerk; certain land in the town; 8*d.* (Signature: Pyerse Mylott).

26. Richard Mylod; a messuage in the hill of Callan which was sometime in the possession of Richard Barron and Anstace Quillan his wife, and half a messuage in the Frontes street which was lately held by Thomas Gyman, deceased, with 12 ridges of land in the east Green Field; 6s. (Seal).

27. Donill O'Brymine and his sister Kate Brynine; a mease in the hill of Callan by the north end of the great bridge, and land in the Green Field; 6s. 8*d.*

28. McCrahe O'Conyell, yeoman; a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan at the Haggard lane, and 1½ acres of arable lately occupied by William O'Kegan, viz., 1 acr. at Shortland, and ½ acr. at Greenfield; 3s. 10*d.* and 4 good capons.

29. Padyne O'Faryll; a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan, and 3½ acres, viz., 1½ acr. at Clarcam, 1 acr. at at Short Corner, 1 acr. in the Earl's field, the whole of which

premises was lately in the possession of William O'Farrell, deceased; 8s. and 3 capons. (Seal).

30. Doneghe O'Kerroll, shoemaker; a mease with a garden in the Haggard street, and half an acre of arable at Mockarke; 7s. 9d. and 2 good capons.

31. William O'Lonan, smith; half a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan, in Les Frontes street; 2s. and 1 good capon.

32. William O'Meagher, husbandman, and his wife Katherin Gyman, and William O'Bryner [or O'Bryver] and his wife Ellen Neyry; land in Callan; 10s. (In dorso: William O'Megher, Philip Prowte).

33. Patrick McTeig O'Menan, goldsmith, and Margaret Nugent his wife; a mease with a garden, and two half-acres, viz., one half-acre at Loghowly and the other at the west Green Field, which premises were lately in the possession of Philip Coghlan; 6s. 8d. and 2 good capons.

34. Teige O'Quillan; half a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan at Les Frontes street, and half an acre in the green field; 3s. and 1 good capon. (Signatures: R. Shee, Robert Rothe).

35. Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, and Isabel Rothe; 11½ acres of arable, of which 1 acr. lies at the Clanuff Beg, 1 acr. at Valeasshis, 2 acr. at Brodmore, 2½ acr. at Gorteogyrt, 3 acr. at Kapaghenry, ½ acr. at the Little Meadow, ½ acr. at Redrathe, ½ acr. at the Slogery and ½ acr. at Steryfeld: 7s. 8d. and 12 good capons.

(Signatures: Sir William Phelan, vicar of Callan, Isabel Rothe).

36. Philip Prowte, miller, and his wife Beale Goer; 2 messuages and gardens in the hill of Callan situated between both the bridges, and also two acres of arable and a croft; 10s. (Seal).

37. Jaspas Rothe, merchant; half an acre of arable lying in the west Green Field; 6d. (Signature: Jaspas Rothe).

38. Jaspas Rothe, merchant; a mease and a half with two several gardens within the Haggard, in which mease Donill O'Dermotty sometime dwelled, and 9½ acres of arable and 12

ridges, with a corft by the hill ; 17s. 2d. and some good capons. (Seal).

39. Nicholas Shee, husbandman ; a mease in the hill of Callan with a garden in the Haggard street, also 8 acres at Farrenflugh, Shortland, Gurtinscarlet, Blackstaf, etc. : 13s.

40. Lettice Shee, widow of John Swetman ; land in Callan, viz., in the little Clone, by the black ditch, in the Slade, by the Slogery, at Cathesbush, at the little pit, at Grantslogh, Clonegarryve, Cancedok, the Brodefilde, and Keppaghes croft : 12s. 8d.

41. Robert Swetman, merchant ; a garden at the ' mothe ' of Callan, lately in the possession of John Walsh, deceased ; 16d. and 1 capon. (Signature : Robert Swetman).

42. David Tracy, cowherd ; a messuage in the hill of Callan by the Haggard Lane ; 2s. and 1 good capon.

43. Thomas Tobyn, yeoman ; half a messuage with a garden in the hill of Callan between both the bridges, and also land within the franchises ; 4s.

44. Richard Toben, shoemaker ; a messuage in St. Kenyes street, extending from the King's street in the east to the said Richard's lands in the west, and from the King's street in the north to the Earl's lands in the south, and also 2 acres of arable, of which one is in the great Bynnan and one in the little Bynnan ; 4s. 8d. and 4 capons.

44A. [Counterpart of the preceding.] (Signatures : R. Shee, Robert Rothe)].

45. Michell Troddy, merchant ; 2 crofts, one at the Keppaghes in the north and the lands which Jasper Rothe holds of the Earl in the south, and the other by Aghecholle in the west and Edmund Butler's lands in the east ; 16d. (Signature : Mighell Troddy).

46. Jowan Tywe, widow ; a mease with a garden in the hill of Callan situated in the Frontes street, and 7 acres, 3 stangs of arable, viz., 3½ acr. at Mockork, 1 acr. at Laghowly, 1 acr. at Farinflugh, 1 acr. at Leysfeild, 1 acr. at Little Corner and 1 stang at Clarcam ; 12s. and 4 good capons. Seal (R.T.).

[*Note*.—Some of these indentures mention the ' consideration ' of a sum of money stated, already paid by the lessee to the Earl's servant Henry Shee for the use of the Earl.]

293.

The Mearing of Boniston.

“Whereas certain variances depended between David Clere, dean of Waterford, and Nicholas Clere, vicar of Gowran, assignees unto Thomas M(a)son of Ferns, county Wexford, farmer unto the Earl of Ormond of the Earl's Grange with the appurtenances in county Kilkenny, on one side, and Richard Shee of Kilkenny, son and heir of Robert Shee, on the other, concerning the right, title and interest of a certain parcel of meadow, etc. by estimation $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, lying near the ford called Aghesallagh, said Richard claiming the same as parcel of his lands of Boniston, and the others that it is part of the Earl's Grange/upon complaint made unto me by said farmers at the court held before me in the castle of Kilkenny on June 20, 1577, as seneschal to said Earl of the manor, I appointed a certain day for the perambulation of the marks and meares of said land, and appointed each of them to bring before me what proof or witnesses they had touching said land. And I being on said land, Richard Shee showed me certain depositions taken by virtue of a *Dedimus potestatem ad perpetuam rei memoriam* which deposed precisely that the marks and meares of Boniston extend directly from the ford called Acheworierty, mearing with Skeghvily and Gortsclane, and so southward upon the little ditch mearing without the Crowgh by the lands of the Earl's Grange, and up through a field of arable land lately sown with oats by said David and Nicholas Clere, and thence till it comes to Cowlefynnan, parcel of the lands of Palmerstown, and so to the long ditch between Gortclohe and the lands of Fernnonstown; by which deposition it would appear that the land in controversy is parcel of the lands of Boniston, for the same is comprehended within said marks and meares. And said Richard showed likewise an ancient purchase of the lands of Boniston and Ballibrenane with their appurtenances from Walter Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, to Roger de Pembrochia by the name of one 'carue' of land, and also $57\frac{1}{2}$ acres with the appurtenances in Cromoke and Ballibrenane, which deed marks and meares the same as follows, viz., from the land of Palmerstown unto the land of Symon Clerk called Faeghdangen, and unto the land of Richard

Troy called Ardagh, and unto the lands of Keppaghmore, unto the lands of said Roger de Pembrochia in Lisdonyn, by which deed it would seem that said land in controversy is parcel of Cromoke *alias* Boneston, for the same land adjoins the lands of Palmerstown and doth mark and meare with the same, as does no other parcel of the lands of Bonestown."

(The award is therefore made in favour of Richard Shee).

Witnesses: Thomas Archer, Peter Rothe, John Fitz Lewes.
June 20, and December 15, 1577.

294.

Indenture of August 1, 1577, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny, attorney to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Fennell, serjeant to said Earl, witnesses that said attorney grants to said Richard the town or village of Garrynerehy, Co. Kilkenny, with all the lands, etc., thereto belonging, reserving all game to the Earl; to have and to hold to said Richard, his executors and assigns, for a term of years, paying therefor 30 bushels of good seasonable corn of Kilkenny, half of wheat and half of oats, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens, heriots and suit of court.

Signature: Richardus Fininus.

August 1, 1577.

[The signature of 'Richardus Fininus' is beautifully clear. It seems to be that of 'Richard Fennell' in a latinized form].

Seal.

295.

Grant (in Latin) by Cnogh O'Kenedy *alias* Mc Teig of Upper Ormond in the county of the Liberty of Tipperary, gentleman, to Philip O'Haylle of Fymoagh and Thadeus O'Muineghain of Ballymwilliam, of all his manors, castles, towns, lands, tenements, rents, advowsons, patronages, courts, liberties, etc., in Ballychahill, Ballyphilip, Dromnemona, Muneurnaine, Lissyleme, Killruffeth and Gortrieg in Upper Ormond, with the reversions and rents of all the premises in county Tipperary and elsewhere in the province of Ormond which the grantor holds

or ought to hold. To have and to hold all the aforesaid manors, etc., to said Philip and Thadeus, their heirs and assigns, for ever, to the use of the grantor's son, William Kenedy, and his heirs and assigns.

Witnesses: Bernard O'Kenedy of Ballyhenickine, Donnill O'Mulrian, William O'Mulrian, Domnall Ó Callanain and Eoin Ó Callanain (in Gaelic script), Hugh O'Kenedy (his marke), Mahowne O'Brien, Rory O'Mulrain, Gilladuffe O'Kenedy, Donall O'Brian.

August 7, 1577.

296.

Indenture of September 30, 1577, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Margaret Gall of Kilgregan, Co. Kilkenny, widow, witnesses that said attorney grants the 2 acres of Kilgregan which lately came into the said Earl's hands by reason of the minority of John fitz William Walsh of the same, gent., to have and to hold said acres with the castle and messuages belonging thereto to said Margaret and her assigns until said John come of age, at annual rent of 26s. 8*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep and one watch hen, maintaining said John in learning, diet, drink and clothing.

September 30, 1577.

297.

Indenture of January 20, 1577, between Richard Shee, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Robert Leonard of Ross, merchant, witnesses that said attorney grants a meadow in Rosbercon lying on the north side of the pill next to the Cawsey 'otherwise called the key of the ferry,' to have and to hold to said Robert in as large a manner as Richard White and he held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 2s. 4*d.*

Witnesses: Martin Archer, Matthew Shee, Sir William Bary, vicar of Ross, Matthew Dormer.

January 20, 1577/8.

Seal.

298.

Indenture of February 2, 1577, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, and Peter Shee of the same, gent., and Sir Thomas Lahie of the Grange in county Kilkenny, witnesses that said attorney grants the altarge of Kilrye and Donnamongane in said county with all tithes, lands, etc., belonging thereto, excepting the lambs, to have and to hold to said Peter and Thomas in as large a manner as Sir Donyle O'Kahill, priest, late tenant thereof, held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, with provision that they shall keep the churches in repair and shall find an able parson to keep, bear and serve the parishes there with all sacraments and sacramentals.

February 2, 1577/8.

299.

Indenture of March 10, 1577, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, his attorney, and Shyman Fitz Patrick of Tullaghneimrahir, Co. Carlow, gent., witnesses that said Earl by his attorney grants the whole religious house or abbey of Tullanemrahir, and Malardeston, parcel thereof, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., thereto belonging, and hereditaments both spiritual and temporal, reserving to said Earl all game on said lands and the town or village of Ballyroyll, with the appurtenances; to have and to hold to said Shyman, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.*, a good poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens, all heriots and half profits of court.

The Earl's purveyors and caterers to have entry to the premises.

Signature: Richard Shee.

March 10, 1577/8.

300.

Indenture of March 15, 1577, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Donill fitz Piers Archdeakin of Cloghela, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that

said Earl grants the whole town named Ballyvramyll, Co. Kilkenny, with all the meases, castles, lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Donill, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens, whole heriots and half profits of court, with the usual customs to the manor of Gowran.

March 15, 1577/8.

301.

Indenture of March 15, 1577, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee, and William Croke fitz Walter of the Old Abbey in county Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the whole town of Graing Mc William Carragh in said county with all the meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto and the accustomed wood of Coloryin, reserving all game, the 'colver-house' and the meadow accustomed to be mowed to said Earl's use and carried to Gowran, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 30*l.*, rendering profits of courts, casualties and customs of the manor of Gowran as other like free granges there shall do.

Witnesses : Sir Walter Shee, priest, Thomas Archer.

March 15, 1577/8.

Seal.

302.

Indenture of March 15, 1577, between Richard Shee of Kilkenny, attorney of the Earl of Ormond, on one side, and Richard Croke of Boyllyke, gent., and Margaret Grace his wife, on the other, witnesses that said attorney grants to said Richard and Margaret the manor and towns of Foulkescourt, Downaghmore, Ballyellis, and Tullevolty, with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same, but reserving all game to said Earl, in consideration of their undertaking to build the great house and other edifices now in decay within the precincts of said manor ; to have and to hold to said Richard and Margaret, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.*, with the moiety or half 'indele'

of all heriots, poundages, watch hens, profits of courts and all other casualties. The purveyors and caterers of said Earl to have entry to the premises.

March 15, 1577/78.

303.

Indenture of April 19, 1578, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, the Earl's attorney, and John fitz Richard Sentleger of Dublin, yeoman, witnesses that said Earl grants to John one house and 10 acres in Ballyluske in the lordship of Turvey now or lately occupied by Myghell Mattan, one house and 2 acres in said Balluske now or lately occupied by Symon Falan, a house and 8 acres in the same now or lately occupied by John Archer under Caddell of Harbardestown, 3 cottages or houses and 3 acres in Balleluse *alias* Ballylias now or lately occupied by Gynne Money, 3 cottages or houses in Portrane in the lordship or lordships of the same now or lately occupied by Nicholas Browne, John Browne, fisherman, and James Browne, mariner, 2 cottages or tenements in Portrane now or lately occupied by Symon Lechell and his son Thomas Lechell, fishermen, one cottage or house in Portrane now or lately in the occupation of James Dowlin, fisherman, and 20 acres moor and pasture land in the parish of Portrane whereof Sir Christopher Barnewall enclosed two acres and Philip Brangan four acres, reserving to said Earl all game and common of pasture to said Earl's tenants upon the rest of said moor land; to have and to hold to said John, his executors and assigns, for a term of 31 years at annual rent of 3*l.* with so much 'accates' and other duties and customs as the other tenants of those lordships now pay said Earl.

Signature: John Sellengar.

April 19, 1578.

Seal (I.S.)

304.

Indenture of May 22, 1578, between the Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and John Fanning of Carrick, burgess, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of the 'augmentation of one pype of good beer or ale' grants

his mill of Carrick called the Hospital mill with the lands and other appurtenances of the same, to have and to hold to said John, etc., for 21 years for an annual payment of two 'ton' (*sic*) pype of good beer or ale. The grantee shall find a sufficient carpenter for the Earl's works from time to time and shall grind the Earl's household corn at Carrick free of toll.

May 22, 1578.

305.

Indenture of May 28 the 20th year of Elizabeth between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, etc., and Edmund Butler fitz Theobald of Callan, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl, by Richard Shee and Robert Rothe of Kilkenny, his attorneys, grants the Inche or Iland on the east side of the mill called the new mill in the borough of Callan, lying between the course of the water running from the new mill and the old course of the river or water of the Rye, said inch being now sown with corn; to have and to hold to said Edmund for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 3s.

Signature: Edmund Butler.

Seal (R.D.)

May 28, 1578.

306.

Indenture of June 5, 1578, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his agent Richard Shee, and Philip Holeghane *alias* Mery of Callan, carpenter, witnesses that said Earl grants his two water-mills of Callan which are at present in effect waste, with all suits, services, profits, etc., excepting the Inch, to have and to hold to said Philip, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 84 bushels of good seasoned corn of Kilkenny measure, a third of wheat, a third of malt and a third of 'pracas,' together with two able carpenters from time to time to serve the Earl when he shall go to any hosting, road or journey, or when he shall have any other great work to do, and otherwise as the millers of the stone-mills of Kilkenny are bound to do.

June 5, 1578.

Seal.

Note: 'Pracas' above seems to be the Irish *prácas*, a kind of crop, which O'Dinneen's Dictionary however only renders as

hotch-potch, *olla podrida*. Le Fanu in 'Seventy Years of Irish Life,' writing of the Leinster counties, defines 'pracas' as 'a mixed crop of barley and oats.'

307.

Brehon Law Awards.

Two Deeds.

(I)⁶⁶ In Dei nomine, amen. Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis evidenter appareat et notum sit quod anno Domini M^o IIIII^o LXXVIII^o, XX^o VIII^o die mensis Iunii Indicione VI anno regni Elizabeth regine XIX^o /in mei notarii publici et testium infrascriptorum ad hoc specialiter vocatorum presencia extra portam magnam orti muri aque*/ Maurus filius Coneri m¹⁶ In Gamun de Buries Claniceyn dimediam partem duarum carucatarum predii de Cail Oguran ipsum concernentes iure ypothecario pro maximo numero vaccarum adeo quod difficiliter per aliquem redimi possint Donaldo O'Meara sue genilogie cappitaneo et omne ius quod sibi competit in illis dimediis imperpetuum dedit concessit ascripsit et assignavit —sub ista condicione quod quamdiu Donaldus O'Meara haberet superioritatem levandi recipiendi et exigendi tributa Cometis in Ormonia defendere [? oporteret] ipsum Maurum ab illis tributis Cometis quoad partem suam de illis prediis, et si filius Donaldi succederet Donaldo in illo officio semper defendere Maurum et natos ex eo prout dixi ni daret alicui extraneo ipse et heredes eius. Preterea non artatur Donaldus ad extraneos liberandos a tributa Cometis et si extraneus quidam filius Donaldi succederet in illo officio non artatur Donaldus nec eius filius ad liberandum Maurum nec eius heredes veros et legitimos quamdiu ille extraneus habebit officium."

Teste preterea presentibus Domino Hugone Callin, presbytero, Thateo Ofihilla, medico, Johanni filio Mauricii m¹⁶ Birag', studente, cum quibusdam aliis.

(Sign and declaration of notary, Donald O'Kennedy.)

June 28, 1578.

* This is evidently intended as a Latin translation of Lisenusky, now Lissanisky, i.e. the wall or fort of water.

Note : I leave the text in the original Latin ; the sense does not seem entirely clear or the grammar correct. It is an agreement made before a public notary, Donald O'Kennedy, outside the great gate of the garden of *murus aquae*, by which Maurice, son of Conor Mac An Gowan of Borrisokane, grants to Donald O'Meara, captain of his sept, the separate moieties of two plowlands of his property (*predium*) in Cail Oguran (? Coolagorane in Lower Ormond) which belong to him by virtue of a pledge (*hypotheca* : deposit of an immovable land) for so large number of cows that it will be difficult for any other to offer them, as well as all his (Maurice's) right in said moieties for ever. On condition that as long as Donald O'Meara has the office of levying and exacting the Earl of Ormond's tributes in Ormond (he ought) to protect said Maurice from those tributes as regards the latter's portions of those properties (i.e. plowlands). And if Donald's (present) son (and heir) succeed him in that office he ought to defend Maurice and his sons, unless he and his heirs should give it (i.e. the right to exact the tributes) to some stranger. Further, Donald is not compelled to release strangers (others) from that tribute of the Earl, and, if any strange (? some other) son of Donald succeed in that office, then Donald and his (? present) son are not bound to release Maurice and his true and lawful heirs as long as that stranger holds the office.

This, with No. 2, is a very interesting document, based on Brehon law, attested by native lawyers and witnesses, and illustrative of native chieftainship, landlaw, and the rights which the Earls of Ormond had over native chiefs, one of whom, O'Meara, is an hereditary collector of his tributes. What a strange (*extraneus*) son of O'Meara can be is however puzzling.

For further light on the whole subject and for the Mc-in-Gowans (now Guinane), MacBirragra, etc., see D. F. Gleeson's *Last Lords of Ormond*, and article by him in *Molua*, 1936, on these two deeds. Cf. also Deed No. 358 (below) for Donald O'Meara.

(2) [Translated from Latin] :

“ Maurus Mc an Gown, son and heir of Conor son of Maurus Mc an Gown of Bureis Clwony Cein in Ormond, county Tip-

perary, grants to Donald O'Meara of Lisienusque his town called Killocany with two carucates of land and appurtenances, and also all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., of said two carucates of Killocany. To hold the premises to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, of the chief lords of the fee, etc., for ever. Provided that whenever the lawful heirs of the sons of Mc Domnaill Buy shall redeem and acquit from the heirs and assigns of said Maurus all the lands mortgaged by their ancestors to him, according to the old Irish charters made in the matter, and when the debts by which the remainder of their lands in Bureis aforesaid are bound to Maurus shall be discharged in one whole payment, then it shall be lawful for the lawful heirs of the sons of Mc Domnaill Buy to redeem those lands from Donald O'Meara, his heirs and assigns, for a hundred milch-cows."

Signature : (in Irish) ' mise m^e I Gabhann, i. Murch(adh).'

Witnesses : Philip Tuohi, priest, Donaldus Tegeus, Odo O'Hanyyn, Thadeus O'Kenedy, Conoughor Vany O'Meara, Diermitius Mc Iogain, Oganus O'Hogain, Dermot O'Brien.

August 18, 1585.

308.

Indenture dated July 1, 1578, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Piers Ragged of Valislogh in county Kilkenny, witnesses that the Earl grants the manor of Boyllyck in county Tipperary with all the appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Piers, etc., in as large a manner as Richard Croke held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 32*l.* with the usual perquisites.

July 1, 1578.

Seal.

309.

Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, General of the army of Munster, etc., in consideration of 200 marks Irish paid by Walter Archer of Rathfern *alias* Archerstown, Co. Tipperary, and in performance of certain conventions made between the Earl's father and Walter's grandfather, grants to Walter all his lands, tenements and hereditaments in Rathfern *alias* Archers-

town, Garranvullin, Balligovin, Corballi, Drehednekilli, Cnokcorballi, Rathgarrowe, Rathcoill, Galbollie, Rathlawrace, Shanclone, Nemoinkkin, Garranhallie, Garrankeapagh and Thurles. To hold to the use of said Walter and his heirs male lawfully begotten of the Earl, his heirs and assigns, as of his manor of Thurles, and for lack of such heirs, to the use of the heirs of the Earl for ever. Paying from time to time the rents, services and burdens accustomed to be paid according to the custom of the manor, and supplying one horse-soldier as often as necessary for the service of the Queen in Munster only.

Witnesses: Walter Butler, Henry Shee, John Cantwell, Patrick Purcell.

July 2, 1578.

310.

Deed of December 21 in the 35th year of Elizabeth by Arland Uschere of the city of Dublin, gent., that, whereas the Queen by letters patent dated at Dublin on August 3 in the 20th year of her reign granted to Sir William O'Carroll, knight, the site, ambit and precinct of the house of the friars of Roscrey, with 18 acres of arable and 6 acres of pasture land in the town and fields of Roscrey in the country then called O'Carroll's country, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 14s. 8d./and whereas also the Queen by letters patent dated at Dublin on March 3 in the 33rd year of her reign granted the same premises to John Bealing, to have and to hold for a term of 40 years after the expiration of the former lease/and whereas further said John by his deed of the same date assigned to said Arland Uschere all his interest in the premises; now said Arland grants his interest in said premises to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, to have and to hold for said term of 40 years.

Signature: Arland Uschere.

Witnesses: Robert Rothe, James White, Walter Sexe, John Bretingham, Miles Gall.

August 3, 1578.

March 3, 1590/91.

December 21, 1592.

Seal.

311.

Indenture dated November 21, 1578, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Patrick Bryn of Bussheriston in county Carlow, witnesses that the Earl grants Bussheriston with all appurtenances except game to have and to hold to said Patrick, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Signature : Patrik Bryn.

November 21, 1578.

Portion of seal.

312.

Indenture dated January 31, 1578, between Sir Edmund Butler, knight, and Thomas Tirrell of Ardkill, Co. Kildare, gent., witnesses that said Sir Edmund, in consideration of 53*s.* paid to him by said Thomas, has granted the rectory of Kilreyn, Co. Kildare, parcel of the late dissolved house of Connall, and all the tithes, altarages, oblations, obventions, emoluments and profits belonging thereto, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his executors and assigns, for the term of said Sir Edmund's interest in the same by virtue of the Queen's letters patent passed thereof to him for the term of 61 years, at annual rent of 53*s.*

January 31, 1578/79.

313.

Indenture of February 25, 1578, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his agent Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and James fitz William Purcell of Ballycormyck, Co. Tipperary, witnesses that said Earl grants the town and castle of Kilmokoge in Owny, county Tipperary, reserving to himself all game. To have and to hold to said James, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 53*s.* 4*d.*, a summer sheep, a poundage hog, heriots and half profits of court.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

February 25, 1578/9.

Seal.

314.

Indenture of April 4, 1579, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Richard Mc Thomas Butler of Kilmeshane, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Kilmeshane with all lands, tenements, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to said Earl all game and to said Richard sufficient timber for the necessary building of said town, to said Richard, his executors and assigns, during the minority of Walter Butler, son and heir of John Butler, late of Kilcashe, deceased, at annual rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, a good poundage hog, a good summer sheep, a pair of hens, and half heriots, profits of court and other perquisites.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

Dorso: 'The lands herein mentioned were restored unto the heir thereof at Easter, 1580.'

April 4, 1579.

Seal.

315.

Indenture of April 4, 1579, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Redmond fitz Richard Galde *alias* Mc Ode of Kilkillyhin and William fitz Richard Brenagh of Ballynla, Co. Kilkenny, gentlemen, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Ballynla, Ballywaring, Curraghmore, Ballyvorierty, Lanneston, Hubbeggeston, Kilcurre, Kislane, the Acre of Scurfilehartt and the Acre of Knockanemehinsy, with all the castles, etc., belonging to the same, reserving all game, to said Redmond and William, their executors and assigns, during the minority of Walter Butler, son and heir of John Butler, brother of said Earl, for a rent of 16*l.* for the first year and 17*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* annually thereafter, with the usual perquisites and a good beef, a hogshead of good ale, a barrel of clean wheat, and meat and drink convenient for Richard Shee and the Earl's steward and officers when they come to said towns. The grantees shall commit no waste in the woods and shall fasten the towns with gates and ditches.

Dorso: 'The lands herein mentioned were restored to the heir thereof at Easter, 1580.'

April 4, 1579.

Two seals.

316.

John Oge son of John Butler of Carrickmagriffin quit-claims to Thomas Brenog of the same all his right in three acres of arable land in the burgage of said town, extending from the road leading to Richard Londey's town to the Earl of Ormond's land, and from said Earl's land to John Nele's land. Witnesses : Henry Brennyocke, Thomas Nell, William Karrull, Thomas English.

April 6, 1579.

317.

Indenture of April 25 in the 21st year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Beale Rothe of Callan, widow, witnesses that the Earl grants land in the borough of said town, parcel of the possessions of said Earl which were heretofore by sinister and ungodly means concealed from him but found out by the industry and good means of said Beale, which land lies in the west Bowton., etc., to have and to hold to said Beale, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 18*d*.

April 25, 1579.

318.

Indenture of June 9, 1579, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Edmund Stapleton, archdeacon of Cashel, witnesses that said Earl grants the waste hamlet or town of Garranpicard, Co. Tipperary, with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Edmund, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 20*s*., a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 2 watch hens, and half heriots and profits of court.

Signature : Edmund Stapleton, Archd. of Cashel.

June 9, 1578.

319.

The Earl of Ormond's Prize of Wines.

Order of the Lord Justice and Council dated at Dublin, July 15, 1579.

"Forasmuch as the most of the persons called by process

to answer the Earl of Ormond's agent for such prize wines as hath appertained to him since the order taken in the time of Sir William Fitzwilliam according to the tenour of said order, have declared that there are no prize wines due before the same be demanded on ship-board and marked, and that by reason no person for said Earl demanded or marked the same therefore the merchant strangers sold and dispersed their wines into several men's hands, and for that the Lord Justice and Council, willing to have the opinions of those the learned and of the officers of the Exchequer, do find them of several minds and therefore doubtful how to proceed, finding no precedent that the same was ever put in question in this land, whether to call every of those to whom sale was made to yield their portion, or how or of whom to demand the same so set a-land and sold before demand of prize wines or any mark set upon the wines according to the order used to mark out and seize prize wines according to the writ of limitation in Edward III's time / Therefore it is ordered that all said persons shall before their departure enter into recognizances for their personal appearance before the Lord Justice and Council on the first day of the next term of St. Michael, then and there to receive the resolution of said Lord Justice, etc. ; and in the mean time letters to be addressed to the Queen's Majesty's Attorney General and other her highness' Council in England, with the case enclosed, requesting their opinions for the better proceeding to order."

" And whereas certain other persons called in to answer the like prize wines cannot deny but that the same were marked, alleging no other cause than such matter as hath been before ordered, which order the Lord Justice, etc., mind duly to see performed until orderly the same be reversed, it is therefore ordered that the same persons shall well and truly content and pay, etc., to said Earl's agent at or before the feast of St. Bartholomew the apostle next coming, viz., for every tun of claret wine the sum of 10*l.* English, and for every tun of ' secke ' or Spanish wine the sum of 14*l.* so by them confessed or proved to be due for prize wines."

" And to the intent that no wines fraudulently hereafter be laid a-land before the same prize wines can be demanded and seized by the Earl's agent, the Lord Justice, etc., do order that letters be addressed to the several mayors of the city of Dublin

and the town of Drogheda commanding them not only to take order that after any vessel shall come in with wines the same wines shall be kept aboard the space of three days undischarged so that the agents for said Earl may in that time demand, mark and seize the prize wines to be due, but also to be aiding and assisting to said agents to go aboard every such vessel if by any person in any sort resisted. "

" And whereas Jasper Thunder by answer hath alleged that he hath the tuns of wine wherewith he is charged upon arrest of a ship of St. Malowes in discharge of the debt, the agent for the Earl is to reply to the same."

Signatures : William Lenard, John Plunket, Nicholas Malbie, Karney, W. Davy.

July 15, 1579.

320.

Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, Lord of the Liberty of Tipperary. He has inspected a writ and record of a plea of the form of a gift ' in le descendere ' between Thomas Purcell, plaintiff, and Theobald Monsell, tenant, as follows.

Thomas, Earl of Ormond, to the sheriff of the Liberty, " Command Theobald Monsell that duly and without delay he give back to Thomas Purcell 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture and 40 acres of wood with appurtenances in Cnokanglass, which Thomas Purcell gave to James Purcell and the heirs male of his body and which, after the death of said James, ought to descend to Thomas his son and heir by the form of the grant, as he says," etc.

July 22, 1579.

321.

Indenture dated November 14, 1579, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Owne Ny Dowyre of the Grallagh, widow, witnesses that the Earl grants the manor and town of the Grallagh which he holds in wardship for Edmund Butler, son and heir of James Butler, late deceased, who held the same by knight service of the manor of Killenale, to have and to hold to said Owne, etc., during the term of said wardship at annual rent of 20*l.*

November 14, 1579.

Seal (W. C.)

322.

Edmund Fanning of Farrinrory, Co. Tipperary, gentleman, son and heir of William Fanning late of the same, grants to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, half of the towns of Ballymaclaghne and Ballytarsne in county Kilkenny or Carlow, with all the messuages, lands, etc., belonging to the same, to hold to him, his heirs and assigns for ever. William Comerford fitz Richard of Ballibur, Co. Kilkenny, to deliver seisin. Witnesses: Robert Garvey, Patrick Goughe, Thomas Cantwell, Edward Shee, William Croke, Thomas Archer, John Fitz Lewes, John Rothe, William Butler fitz Thomas of Ballymaclaghne, Donyll Mc Thomas O'Nolan of same, Padin O'Dywy of same, Donyll O'Fee of Ballytarsne, Shane Mc Faggan of same, Richard O'Moghane of same.

December 20, 1579.

Seal (W.P.)

323.

Panel of the Freeholders of Ormond.

This list of native gentry, O'Kennedys, etc., and their properties has been printed in D. F. Gleeson's *The Last Lords of Ormond* as an appendix, pp. 233-5.

Circa 1580.

324.

Indenture of February 21, 1579, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Adam Poer of Knoctopher, clerk, witnesses that said Earl grants to said Adam one messuage with 30 acres of arable land in Knoctopher commonly called 'Ryses lands,' and 5 messuages in Knoctopher with all the lands belonging to the prior of Kells there and in the tenement of the Dangynbeg with the appurtenances called 'the Priors lands'; to have and to hold to said Adam, his executors and assigns, in as large a manner as James White and Sir James Sentleger, late vicar of Knoctopher, held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l*.

February 21, 1579/80.

325.

Indenture of March 10 in the 22nd year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Edward Mores fitz Oliver of Drehednefarny, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants to Edward the towns of Ballyghaghell and Lisneogenocke, Co. Tipperary, parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved abbey of Holy Cross, with the castles, messuages, churches, tithes, altarages, etc., belonging to the same; to have and to hold to said Edward, etc., in as large a manner as Thomas Purcell, baron of Loghmoy, held the same in lease of Philip Purcell, late abbot of Holy Cross, for 21 years at annual rent of 40*l.* Edward covenants to pay all ordinary and extraordinary charges due to the Queen and to the archbishop of Cashel, and to keep a chaplain to serve and keep divine service in the church of Ballaghaghell.

Witnesses: William Johnson, dean of St. Canice's church, Thomas Archer, James White, John fitz Lewes Bryan.

March 10, 1579/80.

326.

Indenture of April 11, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Philip O'Kearne of Ballydeagh, Co. Tipperary, and Thomas Archer of Kilkenny, witnesses that said Earl grants to Philip and Thomas all his abbey and town of Holy Cross, with all the meases, lands, etc., the whole tithes of sheep and corn, in as large a manner as John Cantwell, late tenant thereof, held the same, excepting such portion of said lands as Richard Shee did allot and perambulate for Oliver Mores to be joined to Drehidnefarny, and the altarages of Holy Cross with other oblations, the seneschalship and rents of the following parcels, viz., the Clohanagh, Tybrid Orin, the little Graing, the Killyne, Ballykeally, Ballaghaghill, and certain cellars and chambers set by Thomas Archer by the Earl's appointment; to have and to hold to said Philip and Thomas, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 100 marks, with the usual perquisites, provided that they keep in repair all the edifices on the premises, with the mill,

excepting the 'great adventure' and such part of them as others are bound by their leases to uphold.

Witnesses : R. Shee, Margaret Tobyn.

April 11, 1580.

Two seals.

327.

Indenture of April 14, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and John Cantwell of the Killyne, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that whereas the town or hamlet called the Graing of the Holy Cross was of late set unto John Monk of the same by Thomas Archer by virtue of said Earl's commission for 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.* with other reservations, on condition that said John should pay the rent within certain days after every term and that he should uphold the houses he held before in said abbey, and whereas said Earl is credibly informed that these conditions have been broken, now therefore he grants to Cantwell the said town of the Graing with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game ; to have and to hold to said John in as large a manner as John Monk held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* with the usual perquisites.

Signature : John Cantwell.

April 14, 1580.

328.

Indenture of April 15, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Edmund Butler, Lord Viscount Mountgarrett, witnesses that said Earl grants all his lands commonly called the Monkin lands beyond the Barrow which Bryen Mc Casire lately held, to have and to hold to said Edward, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 50 marks, with half the profits of courts and other perquisites.

April 15, 1580.

329.

Letters Patent of Elizabeth.

" The Queen, by letters patent given under the Great Seal of England and dated at Westminster the 15th day of July in the

22nd year of her reign, gave full power and authority to Arthur Grey, Lord Deputy, William Gerard, Chancellor, Henry Wallopp, Vice-Treasurer and Receiver, and Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls, to bargain and sell under the Great Seal of Ireland the custody, wardship and marriage of all heirs of those persons who had died or should happen to die in the Queen's homage, such heirs being within age and under the dignity of Baron.

Now therefore the present letters patent, made with the consent of Adam, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and Sir Henry Wallopp, Treasurer at Wars of the same, Justices, for a sum of 5*l.* Irish, grant to Thomas Fauntleroy and his assigns the custody, wardship and marriage, with the value and forfeit of the marriage, of John Toben, cousin and heir of James Toben late of Killahe, Co. Tipperary, and also the custody of all the manors, castles, lands, etc., which belonged to said James.

Witness the said Justices at Dublin, the last day of November in the 25th year of the reign."

July 15, 1580.

November 30, 1583.

Great Seal.

330.

Indenture between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Denis Dowle of Callan, yeoman, witnesses that the Earl grants to said Denis a messuage in the West street of Callan, with three acres of arable land and two crofts within the burgage of the same. (Boundaries given). To have and to hold to said Denis, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8s. The said Denis shall work for the Earl for half a year, without any other entertainment than meat and drink, at joinery and carpentry.

July 25, 1580.

Seal.

331.

Indenture of July 25 in the 22nd year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Michael Troddy, witnesses that

said Earl in consideration of the sum of 6*l.* grants to said Michael certain lands in Callan, to have and to hold, etc., for a term of years at annual rent of 12*s.*

July 25, 1580.

Seal (T.S.)

332.

Richard Shee of Kilkenny, gentleman, grants to John Archdekin, dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cashel, all his castles, etc., in Garrannemanaghe and Cloghran, Co. Kilkenny, with the rents, reversions and services of all the premises. To hold the same to said John, his heirs and assigns for ever, to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns. William Keavan to deliver seisin. Witnesses: Thomas Wadding, P. Butler.

October 31, 1580.

333.

Indenture of November 5, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and John Cuffe, serjeant of the Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Dyssardbeg and Plebertestown, Co. Kilkenny, with all the castles, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said John, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10*l.*

Signature: John Cuff.

Witnesses: James Butler, sheriff, . . . Walshe.

November 5, 1580.

334.

Indenture of February 1, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Richard Fennell, servant of said Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Garrynerehy, Co. Kilkenny, to have and to hold to said Richard, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 10*l.* with the usual perquisites.

February 1, 1580/81.

335.

Indenture of February 1, 1580, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Nicholas Quemerford of Mogorban, Co. Tip-

perary, horseman, witnesses that said Earl grants the town commonly called Colaghmore, Co. Kilkenny, with the castle, meases, etc., belonging to the same, to have and to hold to said Nicholas, etc., as Patrick Sherlok held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 20*l*.

February 1, 1580/1.

336.

Plea of unlawful disseisin in the Liberty Court of the Earl of Ormond.

“ Thomas Butler, Knight, Viscount Thurles, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Lord of the Liberty and Regality of the county of Tipperary and Lord Treasurer of Ireland, to all, etc., greeting.

We have inspected a certain record before Theobald Butler of Cahir, knight, Seneschal of our Liberty of Tipperary, and his fellows, written in the rolls of the court of the said Liberty, the tenour of which follows in these words.

‘ Pleas held at Clonmel before Theobald Butler of Cahir, etc., on Monday next after the feast of St. Ambrose, Bishop, in the 23rd year of Queen Elizabeth. John Lander and William Lincoll of the Liberty of Tipperary sue against Alexander Briver a messuage and a garden adjacent in Carrickmagriffin as their right and heritage and in which the said Alexander has no entry except after the disseisin which Hugo Blake unlawfully and without judgment made in the same against the said John Lander and William Lincoll *post primam transfretacionem domini Henrici Regis filii Regis Johannis in Vasconiam* as they say, concerning which the said John Lander and William Lincoll by their attorneys Helias Shee and David Dolan say that they were seised of the said tenement in their demesne as of fee and in time of peace of the present Queen, taking the profits thereof; and of this they produce suit. And the said Alexander by his attorney Walter Devereux came hither in court and defends his right, and calls to warranty John Butler fitz John who now is present in court by his attorney Edmund Dullard and freely warrants the said tenement to him. Whereupon John Lander and William Lincoll sue the said tenement by their attorneys, etc., and say that they were seised of the said tenement, etc. (as above) and produce suit. And John

Butler, tenant, by his warranty defends his title, and calls to warranty William O'Kenedy, who is present here in court and freely warrants the said tenement for him. Whereupon the said John Lander and William Lincoll by their abovesaid attorneys sue against William O'Kenedy, etc., and say that they were seised of the said tenement (as above). The said William O'Kenedy tenant defends his title, etc., and says that Hugo Blake did not disseise John Lander and William Lincoll of the said tenement as it is said. John Lander and William Lincoll by their attorneys, by their writ and pleading (*narracionem*) ask for a jury, and seek leave for an interlocution thereupon. This they have from the court. Afterwards in the abovesaid year in the said assizes John Lander and William Lincoll by their attorneys returned hither in court and the abovesaid William O'Kenedy, tenant by his warranty, though fully summoned, did not return but in contempt of the court retired and made default. So it is ordered by the court that the said John Lander and William Lincoll should recover their seisin against Alexander Briver in the said tenement, and that Alexander should have of the land of the said John Butler to the value of (*blank*). And the same John Butler should have of the lands of the said William O'Kenedy to the value of (*blank*). And the same O'Kenedy to be in mercy.'

We have thought fit by these presents to exemplify the tenour of the above record at the instance of Alexander Briver, merchant of Waterford. In witness whereof we have had these our letters patent made.

Teste myself (the Earl) at Clonmel on the 12th day of April in the year 1581 and the 23rd year of Queen Elizabeth."

Shee.

April 12, 1581.

Seal of the Earl of Ormond
as Lord of the Liberty of
Tipperary, perfect.

337.

Indenture of May 20, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and William Molrony of Castle Ellis, Co. Kilkenny, witnesses that said Earl grants the third part of all toll of corn, and other

duties and perquisites of his three water mills of Gowran and Knocktopher, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years, bearing the same charges as his father John O'Molrony, late miller there, used to bear, providing three good, able and sufficient carpenters to go on rides and journeys with said Earl, and to work all timber works as they shall be directed, and doing all kinds of work for the constables of Gowran and Knocktopher as his father did.

Signature : Wyllam Molrony.

Seal (W.G.)

May 20, 1581.

338.

Indenture of May 28, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and James Laffan of Ballyngrey, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the town or village of Ballyntoghir and Kilboy, Co. Tipperary, with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said James, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, a poundage hog, a summer sheep, 6 watch hens, and the moiety of all strays, heriots and profits of courts.
May 28, 1581.

339.

Indenture of July 17, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Bryen *alias* Barnabe O'Kenedy of Lackyne in Ormond, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the towns or villages of Ballyquyrke and Laghenshy in Ormond with all the castles, etc., belonging to same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Bryen, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 4*l.*, 2 poundage hogs, 2 summer sheep, and the moiety of heriots, profits of courts and other perquisites.

July 17, 1581.

Seal.

340.

Indenture of August 20, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Myghell Browne of Thurles, witnesses that said

Earl grants the late dissolved Friary of Thurles with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto, to have and to hold to said Myghell, etc., as John Grace has held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 53s. 4*d*.

August 20, 1581.

Seal (W.G.)

341.

Indenture of September 12 in the 23rd year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and John Cantwell fitz Piers of Byalachomisell, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the altarages of the late dissolved abbey of Holy Cross with all the tithes, oblations, etc., belonging thereto, in as large a manner as John O'Ryan lately held the same as tenant to the Earl, and also all the altarages, oblations, etc., of said abbey which Philip O'Kerny of Ballydowgh, Co. Tipperary, held as tenant to the Earl, to have and to hold to said John, etc., for 12 years at annual rent of 50*l*. Said John shall keep in repair the parish church of said abbey and the chancel or choir thereof except such of the chancel as James Purcell fitz William possesses, and shall find a sufficient and lawful curate to serve the cure to the parishioners there and to administer all sacraments and sacramentals according to the Queen's Majesty's proceedings, not permitting any service or ceremony contrary to Her Highness' proceedings to be said or used in the church.

Signature: John Cantwell.

September 12, 1581.

Seal (R.B.)

342.

Indenture of September 20, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Oliver Mores of Drehidnefarne, Co. Tipperary, farmer, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Ballaghaghill, Lysnegonyog, Drehidnefarne, Ballynvesty, the Rahyn and the other parcels of the abbey of Holy Cross land adjoining Rahin and now in the occupation of said Oliver, with all the castles, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game and sufficient 'scolpis' and wattle for the tenants of the Holy Cross to be cut and carried away with them from the underwoods on said

abbey lands near Rahin for their necessary building, to have and to hold to said Oliver, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 27*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, with half profits of courts, poundages, etc. Said Oliver shall keep hospitality for the Earl and his heirs and officers.

September 20, 1581.

Seal (W.G.)

Note: "scolpis" above seems to be the Irish 'scolba,' wooden pins used in thatching.

343.

Indenture of November 7, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Butler fitz Piers of Fynnor, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the towns and villages of Lyckin and Tullighroan with all the castles, etc., belonging thereto, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, 2 poundage hogs, 2 summer sheep, 6 watch hens, and the moiety of all heriots, profits of courts and other perquisites.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

November 7, 1581.

Seal.

344.

Indenture of January 2, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and John O'Dwyre of Downeoghill, Co. Tipperary, gent., and his wife Johan Butler, witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Downeoghill with all the castles, meases, lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said John and Jowan, their executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, with the moiety of all poundages, summer sheep, heriots, strays, profits of courts and other perquisites. Said John shall give attendance when required upon said Earl and his heirs in his best defensible manner to serve by said Earl's direction.

January 2, 1581/2.

Seal (W.G.)

345.

Indenture of February 13 in the 24th year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Robert Byse of Dublin, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants all the houses, messuages, etc., in the towns of Rath, Whitestown and Haies-town in the parish of Balskaddan, Co. Dublin, to have and to hold to said Robert, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 20*l.*, said Robert keeping the accustomed number of horses and horseboys with sufficient meat as often as the Earl shall come to Dublin.

February 13, 1581/2.

346.

Indenture of February 20, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and William Kywen, steward to the Earl, witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Kilcollome and Ballyloro, Co. Kilkenny, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*

February 20, 1581/2.

347.

Indenture of March 1, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Katherin Bourke, widow, late wife of James Fitz Moris, witnesses that said Earl grants the town commonly called Grenan Onaght, Co. Tipperary, with all the castles, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Katherin, her executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 5*l.*, with the moiety of all heriots, poundages, profits of courts and other perquisites, provided that if any traitor or rebel be maintained or received within said castle or town then immediately upon notice or due proof thereof this lease shall become void.

March 1, 1581/2.

Seal.

348.

Letters patent of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, pardoning to William English fitz Johnnick of Carrigbeg, Co. Waterford,

Walter English fitz Jonick of the same, and Cornelius or Knoghor Mac Doneghe Owre of the same, kerns ; Maurice English, Walter English, James English fitz Morish of the same, 'horseboys' ('*garciones*'), James English fitz Walter of Ballingarran, Richard English of the same, and Redmund English of Ballinrusty, Co. Tipperary, kerns ; David Mac Thomas O'Lonegan of Rochestown in the same, and Shane Dowdy of Rowsko in the same, kerns ; all treasons great and small, except those touching the Queen's person or the making of false money, and all murders, homicides, thefts, etc. Given at Clonmel. March 4, 1582. (*In Latin.*)

349.

Indenture of March 5, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Donill Mc Shane of Kilmokar, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the towns of Aytorrin, Kilgrils, Ballygennett, Rahin Eligye, Ballycropye, Ballynroshalegh *alias* Russellstown and Kilmenan, reserving all fire-bot, house-bot, cart-bot and all game, to have and to hold to said Donill, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 20s.

March 5, 1581/2.

350.

Indenture of March 8, 1581, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Quemerford of Ballybur, Co. Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the town of Castelkely in that county, with all the lands, etc., belonging to the same, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 4 marks with the usual perquisites.

March 8, 1581/2.

Seal (W.G.)

351.

Indenture of March 31, 1582, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee, and Lettise Walsh of Kilkenny, widow, witnesses that said attorney by virtue of his commission of March 10, 1581, and of a special warrant dated March 11 in the same year, grants the town of Bodallmore in county Kilkenny with all the lands, etc., belonging thereto,

reserving all game and the use of the furze for the Earl's bakehouse and kitchen, to have and to hold to said Lettise, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 5*l*.

March 31, 1582.

352.

Indenture of April 6, 1582, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee, and William Brenagh of the Mealaghmore in county Kilkenny, witnesses that the Earl's attorney by virtue of his commission of March 10, 1582, grants the whole town called the Mealaghmore, now waste, with all lands, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for eleven years at annual rent of 20 marks with the usual perquisites, with provision that said William shall give attendance upon said Earl and his heirs in his best defensible manner.

April 6, 1582.

353.

Indenture of May 10, 1582, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Hugh *alias* Ee Clery of Downefartt, tailor, witnesses that said attorney grants the bakehouse of Downefartt with two crofts belonging to the same, to have and to hold to said Hugh, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 26*s*.

May 10, 1582.

354.

Indenture of May 31, 1582, between the Earl of Ormond by his attorney Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and Philip Maghir of Thomastown, carpenter, witnesses that said attorney grants the mill of Kilm^ooliver with all the meases, lands, customs, suits, 'wood-leave' and carriages belonging to the same, to have and to hold to said Philip in as large a manner as Turelagh Oge or any other tenant heretofore held the same, for a term of 16 years at annual rent of 4 marks.

Dorso : The mill of Tullyhaght.

May 31, 1582.

Seal.

355.

Indenture of the last day of June, 1582, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, by Richard Shee of Kilkenny, and John fitz Edmund Ro Butler of the Nenaghe in Ormond, gent., witnesses that said attorney grants the manor of Nenagh with all the castles, etc., reserving to said Earl all game, to have and to hold to said John, his executors and assigns, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 3*l.* 6*s.*, with the moiety of all poundages, summer sheep, profits of court and other perquisites, and hospitality for said Earl, his heirs and officers, etc.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

June 30, 1582.

356.

Indenture of October 31, 1582, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, by his attorney Richard Shee, and Philip Brenaghe of Knockemolan in county Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that said attorney grants the village of Keatingeston in the Walshe mountain, now waste, with all appurtenances except game, to have and to hold to said Philip, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*

Witnesses: John Archer, Thomas Archer.

October 31, 1582.

Seal.

357.

Bond of Thomas Cantwell of Cantwell's Court, Co. Kilkenny, dated March 12 in the 24th year of Elizabeth, that he owes 200*l.* to Thomas, Earl of Ormond. The condition of obligation is that, whereas said Earl has granted to said Thomas and his assigns the castle and lands of Dromyner in Ormond, Co. Tipperary, during said Earl's pleasure, as Patrick Purcell fitz Thomas late tenant thereof held the same (excepting the Fisher's place there with the lands belonging to the same), at annual rent of 4*l.* and such poundages as said Patrick paid, therefore said Thomas shall deliver up possession of said castle, etc., to said Earl or his assigns when required, shall pay said

rent yearly, and shall grant to said Patrick so much lands and as free lands in Ormond as those of Dromyner for said Patrick's life at annual rent of 4*l.*

Witnesses : James Butler, Robert Rothe, Patrick Bussher.

March 12, 1581/2.

358.

Eight O'Kennedy and O'Tierney deeds (in Latin).

(1) Cornelius O'Kenedy of Parke in Ormond, gentleman, son and heir of Maurice O'Kenedy late of the same, in consideration of 100*l.* current money of England, grants to Donald O'Meara of Lisenusky, chief of his nation, a quarter and half of a quarter of a carucate of arable land of his own patrimony, and his messuages, lands and tenements in the towns and fields of Pairke and Kaeillaghalaehin, and all his rights, services, suits of courts, etc. To hold to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, etc.

Signature: Cornelius O'Kenedy. 'Et Tatheus filius eius consensit.'

March 29, 1582.

Seal.

(2) Cornelius O'Kenedy, in consideration of 30*l.* current money of England, grants to Donald O'Meara a quarter and a half of a quarter of a carucate of land in his tenements in Parke, Coeillaghalaehin, and other places of his patrimony in the lands commonly called Fearan O'Thierna. To hold to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Signature : Cornelius O'Kenedy.

March 29, 1582.

(3) Henry O'Kennedy, son of Brondy or Doyne O'Kenedy of Pairke in Ormond, grants to Donald O'Meara of Lisanuski a quarter of a carucate of land with appurtenances in the town of Parke and in the lands, fields and woods of Gortemore, Corlisse and Keahrue Downy, and also all his right and lordship in a quarter of Kaeillagha Laehan. To hold to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Philip O'Tuohi, priest, and Donat O'Macki to make livery of seisin.

January 8, 1583.

Seal.

(4) Henry O'Kenedy, son and heir of Brondi son of Maurice O'Kenedy of Parke, in consideration of 100 marks sterling, grants to Donald O'Meara of Lisinessque a quarter part and a seventh part of a quarter of a carucate of an arable fee, with his tenements, etc., in Pairke, Kaeillaghalaehin and other adjoining places in the lands called Fearron O'Thierne. To hold to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Signature : Henricus O'Kynedy.

January 8, 1583.

Seal.

(5) Theodoric *alias* Terelaghe O'Kennedi of Parke in Ormond, gentleman, son and heir of Edmund son of Maurice O'Kennedi of the same, in consideration of 100 marks sterling, grants to Donald O'Meara of Lisanuski and his heirs for ever a quarter and a sixth of a quarter of a carucate of land of his patrimony in Parke, Gortmore and Corlisse, and elsewhere in Fearran O'Tyernie, and also all his right in the quarter called Kaeillaghalaehin.

January 12, 1583.

Seal (Th.K.)

(6) Philip O'Tyerna, Fearraisi [? Fearghus] O'Tyerna and Richard O'Tyerna, sons and heirs of Patrick son of Fearraisi O'Tierna of Kaeillaghcalaeon in Ormond, and Rory O'Tyerna, son and heir of William son of Fearraisi O'Tierna of the same, gentlemen and farmers (*feudatarios*), quit-claim for them and their heirs for ever to Donald O'Meara of Lisanusky, his heirs and assigns, all their right, title, possession, etc., in the buildings, lands, courts, profits, jurisdictions, etc., of Kaeillaghcalaeon and Fearron Dwnye,

March 20, 1583.

(7) Cornelius *alias* Knoghor O'Kenedy, Donald or Donoghe O'Kenedy and Rory O'Kenedy of Curraghelieghe in Ormond, gentlemen, for a sum of money grant to Thomas Archer of Kilkenny and Donald O'Meara of Lisenuske a carucate of land in Curraghelieghe, with all the meases, lands, etc., belonging thereto. To hold to said Thomas and Donald, their heirs and assigns, to the use of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

August 11, 1583.

Three seals.

(8) Deed of December 27, 1586, by William O'Tyerne, son and heir of Fearrain O'Tyierne, late tenant (*feudatorem*) of Kaeillaghcalaeon in Ormond, to the effect that he has granted to Donald O'Meara of Lisanusky in Ormond the fourth part of one carucate of land in Kaeillaghcalaeon, and a quarter of a plowland (*carucata*) in the half plowland commonly called Leaghseisregh Dwnye, with all the messuages, lands, tenements, fields, meadows, pastures, woods, underwoods, moors, waters, water-courses, warrens, mills, etc., belonging to the same; to have and to hold to said Donald, his heirs and assigns, of the chief lord of the fee by the accustomed service. The grantor appoints as his attorneys Rory O'Tyerne of Killonene and Thomas 'Fuscus' O'Tyerne of Kaeillyeghtereghe.

Note: Many of the signatures and names of the witnesses to the above deeds are in Irish. They include the following: Donald O'Kennedy, public notary, Teig O'Fyhalla, Teig Hinerigh, Bernard Mc Dowill, Odo O'Mackay, Matthew O'Tyerna, Teig Mc Cownochobhair y Coneairigh, Conoghcobhar Naone O'Meara, Maurice O'Maccarb, William 'Niger' O'Mulrian, John O'Mulrian, Teig O'Kinnedi Mc Concabair, Philip O'Tuohi and Dermot O'Tuohi, priests, Barnaby fitz Terrelagh, Maurice O'Maccay, Donald O'Corway, Cornelius 'Viridis' O'Meara, Thomas 'Fuscus' O'Tyerny, John Kenedy, Patrick O'Meara, Dermot 'Vony' O'Meara, Peter Swetman, Donel Mele O'Corrywe, Donoghe Oge O'Kenedy of the Blene (?), William fitz Teig fitz Thomas *alias* William Riane, Donoghe Mc Moroghe O'Gleasane, Matthew Duffe O'Gleasane, Matthew O'Tyerne of Killonane, Teig Mc Hewe of the Dole, Rory Mc David of the same, Dermoid Og Mc Conoghor Mc Dermoid, Gilleduff O'Kennedy, Bernard O'Kennedy, Roger O'Tiernan, Donatus O'Maccay, Moriartus O'Maccay, Thadeus O'Maccay.

359.

Thomas, Earl of Ormond, appointed Lord General of Munster.

Letters patent of the Queen, made by the advice of Adam, Archbishop of Dublin and Chancellor of Ireland, and Sir Henry Wallopp, Vice-Treasurer and Treasurer at Wars of the

same, Lords Justices, according to letters patent directed to them dated at the Castle of Windsor on November 8 in the 24th year of Elizabeth appointing the Earl of Ormond, in the absence of the Lord Deputy, Lord General and Governor of Munster. The Earl is commissioned to persecute all notorious rebels and traitors including Gerald, late Earl of Desmond, and his adherents, to take all such into the Queen's protection excepting said Gerald, to levy the subjects of Munster for purposes of war, and to execute martial law. Dated at Dublin, January 6 in the 25th year of Elizabeth.

November 8, 1582.

January 6, 1582/3.

Portion of Great Seal.

360.

Muster of the Queen's troops in Munster.

" A bill indented, dated February 20 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, between Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, and Geoffrey Fenton, esquire, principal secretary to Her Majesty for Ireland. The said Geoffrey, by virtue of the commission addressed to him by the Lords Justices of Ireland bearing date January 28 in the said year, has mustered and viewed all the bands of horsemen and footmen within the province of Munster and under the leading of the several captains contained in the schedule hereunto affixed, namely, those that were of the old 'sold' establishment and others sent out of England for supplies, and also one band of footmen paid by the country of Carbery, and has delivered them over accordingly to their several captains. He has also mustered so many of the wards within said province as he could have shewn unto him (some of the residue being viewed and certified by the late Colonel Norris and subscribed by him, and some others not seen at all by said Geoffrey for that they are in such far remote parts of the province as without great convoy he could not come to them) ; all of which wards are set down in said schedule. Now therefore said Geoffrey has delivered over to said Earl all the above bands of horsemen, etc., as a force and army to serve Her Majesty under the guiding and direction of said Earl, to whom by Her Majesty's express commandment testified under letters

patent is committed the government of Munster and the command of the army there for the suppressing of the rebellion and reducing the province to stability and quiet. For this purpose some of said bands are made complete, partly by the supplies that were sent out of England, and partly by the turning over of other bands which were cashed for that purpose by direction out of England,"

February 20, 1582/3.

361.

" A particular content of Her Majesty's army and forces in the province of Munster viewed and mustered by Geoffrey Fenton, principal secretary to Her Highness for Ireland, and delivered over to the Lieutenant-General for the service of Her Majesty within that province, together with a distinction of their several days of entry into pay, made at Clonmel, February 20, 1582."

" Horsemen in the army,

The Lieutenant-General, 100, of which 50 are to be entered from December 15 last, for that his lordship levied them in England and had them at the seaside ready to embark by that time. The other 50 are of the old ' sold ' and their entry is already set down with the Auditor.

Captain Edward Berkeley, 40 men and 40 horses, the men but singly horsed, viz., every man one horse without his hackney. They are to be entered from February 15 last, being then mustered and not before. This band is but newly erected and weak in horses and men as they were shown at the muster.

George Thornton, Provost Marshal of Munster, 25. They are of the old ' sold ' and their entry already set down with Her Majesty's Auditor.

Memo. Captain Garrott is appointed to have the charge of 50 horsemen, and for that he hath not as yet levied them nor brought them to the muster I have left them out of this schedule."

" Footmen in the army.

Sir George Bouchier, 200, of which 100 are of the old ' sold ' late under the leading of Captain Bangor. The other 100

are of the new supplies now brought out of England and are to be entered from December 15, which is the day that they were certified to be at the seaside.

Sir William Stanley, 200, of which 100, being brought out of England, are to be entered from December 15, being the ddy that they were certified to be at the seaside, and 40 are to be entered from the last day of January, being then turned over to him out of the late band of Colonel Howth, and 60 are to be entered from February 17 for that they were then turned over to him out of the late band of Captain Keyes.

Captain Dudall, 100. These are of the old 'sold' and their entries already set down, saving seven which were turned over to him out of the late band of Captain Keyes, which seven are to be entered into pay from February 17, 1582, for that they were then mustered and turned over to him.

Captain John Roberts, 100, being brought out of England, are to be entered from December 15, the day of their certificate to be then at the seaside, and 44 are to be entered from the last day of January, when they were mustered and turned over to him out of the late band of Captain Collom.

Memo. Edward Berkeley has 100 footmen under his leading who are part of this regiment but not in Her Majesty's 'sold' for that they are paid by the country, to whom the time of their entry is known.

Wards in Her Majesty's pay in the province of Munster.

Youghall should have 50 as was certified to me under the hand of Captain Norris, who mustered them at the leaving of the government of Munster, as he saith; but the Lord General is informed by Captain Piers and others that there are but 38, of which divers be townsmen.

Dungarvan, 21, so mustered and certified to me under good testimony.

Limerick should have 21 but I could see but 9, the residue being absent from their charge. The constable was also absent.

Dingley Cushe, 30, mustered and certified by Colonel Norris.

Castlemagne, 18. These were neither seen nor certified, for that I could not go thither for want of convoy.

Loughgeare, 4.

Askeytin should have 21, but I saw none at all. I sent for the constable to come to me by water to Limerick, but he refused, whereby I saw neither his men nor his muster-roll.

Bearehaven, 24. I could not see them for that the castle standeth in a far remote part and without a very strong convoy cannot be visited.

There is a ward in the Glan under the charge of Oliver Stephenson, but the certain number is not known for that the muster books are not here."

"Sum total of all the forces and wards contained within this schedule and delivered over to the Lieutenant-General for the service of Munster as is aforesaid, set down by the estimate before-written."

Signature : Geffray Fenton.

February 20, 1582/3.

362.

Indenture of March 21, 1582, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and his base son Piers Butler, on one side, and Edmund Galde *alias* Mc Cody of Dowske in county Kilkenny, gent., on the other, witnesses that said Earl and Piers grant the town called Grainge Mc William Carraghe in said county, to have and to hold to said Edmund, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 3*l*.

March 21, 1582/3.

363.

Indenture of April 7 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, between Robert Rothe of Kilkenny, gent., and John Rothe fitz Jenkyn of the same, merchant, witnesses that said Robert grants to said John, one messuage or house containing four 'bayes' and a half in the Grey Friars street of Kilkenny, with a garden annexed. (Boundaries given). To have and to hold to said John, his executors and assigns, for a term of 34 years at annual rent of 16*s*., and one good capon and a half every Shrovetide.

Witnesses : John Rothe, Thomas Archer, Martin Archer, Sir William Coogane, chaplain, Patrick Bussher.

April 7, 1583.

364.

Award of April 28 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, by Richard Shee and Robert Rothe between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Geoffrey Rothe fitz William of Kilkenny, merchant, concerning the title to a stone house in Callan with a garden and orchard annexed. The Earl to pay the sum of 30*l.* to Geoffrey, in consideration for which the Earl shall have possession of the premises. Geoffrey to make to the Earl a sufficient estate in law for said messuage, etc., and procure an assurance of the same from other parties holding an interest in the premises and in particular from Margaret Walshe, daughter of John Walshe, and Anastace Troddy, widow of said John.

April 28, 1583.

Two seals.
(Rothe and Shee).

365.

Permission granted by the sovereign, portreeve, burgesses and commons of Callan to Richard Merry of the same to enlarge a holding in Kenles street on condition that he shall extend, hedge, cast and cut the town ditch outside the holding in good defensible and decent manner from time to time.

Signatures: Jaspar Rothe, sovereign, William Archer, Piers Herford, portreeve, George Quemerford, William Comerford, Edward Brenan, Adam Tywe, Robert Swetman, Richard Longan, Richard Mylott, James Britt and four others.

May 6, 1583.

366.

Indenture of June 10, 1583, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Thomas Butler of Tullemeane, Co. Tipperary, gent., witnesses that said Earl grants the manor, house and castle of Knockgraffon with all the demesne lands, tenements, etc., belonging to the same, reserving to himself all game, to have and to hold to said Thomas as Thomas Oge, late tenant thereof, held the same, for a term of 21 years at annual rent of 12*l.*, with the moiety of all strays, poundages, summer sheep, watch hens, profits of court and other perquisites and all heriots.

Provisions concerning the Earl's caterers follow.

June 10, 1583.

Seal (W.G.)

367.

Two O'Kennedy Deeds.

(1) Indenture of June 10 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Philip O'Kenedy of Ballyneclouhe in Ormond and his brother Hugh *alias* Ee O'Kenedy of the same, witnesses that the Earl grants the said town of Ballyneclouhe with the castle, lands, etc., of the same, to have and to hold to said Philip and Hugh for the term of their lives at annual rent of 40s.

Witnesses : Robert Rothe, Thomas Archer, Patrick Busssher.
June 10, 1583. Seal.

(2) Indenture of August 22 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and William Mac Knoghor Mac Teig O'Kenedy of Ballycahill in Upper Ormond, Co. Tipperary, witnesses that said Earl in consideration of 24 good 'beves' or 24*l.* grants the town of Ballycahill with the castle, etc., belonging thereto, reserving all game, to have and to hold to said William, etc., for 21 years at annual rent of 53s. with the usual perquisites.

August 22, 1583.

368.

Two Carrickmagriffin Deeds.

(1) Geoffrey White of Clonmel, burgess, grants to Thomas, Earl of Ormond, a messuage in Carrickmagriffin, with a garden and appurtenances, to hold to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

August 19, 1583. Seal.

(2) Thomas, Earl of Ormond, in exchange for a tenement with a garden annexed to his great house in Carrickmagriffin, grants to Geoffrey White of Clonmel a messuage and garden in Carrickmagriffin near Nicholas Lynch's land. To hold to said Geoffrey, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Nicholas White fitz

Richard of Clonmel to deliver seisin. Signature: Thomas Ormond et Oss. Witnesses: R. Shee, Robert Rothe, John White fitz Geoffrey, Henry Shee, Patrick Busssher, Mighell Brai, sovereign of Clonmel, James Brenock, portreeve of the same.

August 19, 1583.

369.

Indenture of August 25 in the 25th year of Elizabeth, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and John fitz Lewes Bryane of Kilkenny, gent., witnesses that the Earl grants the town of Koraghekeghoo, Co. Kilkenny, to have and to hold to said John as John Busher, late tenant thereof, held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 9*l.* with the usual perquisites.

Witnesses: Philip Purcell, John Butler, Patrick Fitz Andrew.
August 25, 1583. Seal.

370.

Patrick Pheolan, chaplain or cantor of Trinity Chapel near St. Mary's church, Callan, with the consent of William Archer, sovereign of Callan, and of the reeve, burgesses and whole community of the same, grants to Richard Merry *alias* Holeghane a messuage with an orchard and a croft, called Lecton, within said town. (Boundaries given). To hold to said Richard, his heirs and assigns, for ever, at annual rent of 10*s.* Irish. Patrick Bennan of Callan, goldsmith, to deliver seisin.

Witnesses: Thomas Merry, Donoghe Dulooghente, John More O'Dulooghentie, Harry Heden, Conogher Mongan, William Andryw.

November 14, 1583.

371.

Indenture of November 28, 1583, between Thomas, Earl of Ormond, and Nicholas Stack of Bennettisbridge, husbandman, witnesses that said Earl grants the mill of Benettisbridge with

the appurtenances and the accustomed suit, wood-leave, carriage, etc., to have and to hold to said Nicholas, etc., as Oliver Grace, late tenant thereof, held the same, for 21 years at annual rent of 8*l.*, with the moiety of the fishing of the mill and weir. November 28, 1583.

372.

Address to Queen Elizabeth from the Lords, chiefs, mayors and sovereigns of the various towns in Munster and Co. Kilkenny.

This is a long and eloquent eulogy of the services of the Earl of Ormond against Gerald Earl of Desmond ending in the hunting down and murder of the latter by the Clan Moriarty and some soldiers of the garrison of Castlemaine at Glenageenty. The signatures and seals include those of the Lords Fermoy, Mountgarrett and Dunboyne, the Earl of Thomond, Fineen O'Driscoll, and O'Shaughnessy, the mayors of Cork, Limerick and Waterford, the portreeve of Cashel, the sovereigns of Kilkenny, Clonmel, New Ross, Callan, Kilmallock and Passage, and the burgomaster of Youghal.

This fine deed, like that of 1569 (see Deed 157 above), has been reproduced and printed in Gilbert's *Facsimiles of the National MSS. of Ireland*, Vol. IV (I), plate XIX and p. XXXI.

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K.=Kilkenny, T.=Tipperary, Kild.=Kildare, Wex.=Wexford, Fass.=Fassadinin, Go.=Gowran, I. & O.=Iffa and Offa, Kn.=Knocktopher, Sliev.=Slievardagh, and similarly for other counties and baronies.

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