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1. TITLE PAGE, TCD, MS 813

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[f. **iiir**] Depositions concerning Murders & Robberies committed in the County of Kildare, 400 folios–, [H.], F–2–6, (813) [ff **iiiv–viiiv**, blank]

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2. INFORMATION OF WILLIAM PILSWORTH, N.P.

N.D.

[f. **1r**, 69] The information of William Pilsworth Clerck, In obedience vnto your honors Commaunde, I have drawne a breife declaratione (as my memorye can collect) of Som passages which touchinge both my selfe and others in the beginnunge of this rebellione: *I remember* In the first beginnunge there were two things which hindered my comminge to dublin, one was the great Chardge I had videlicet my wife whith ten children and the smale meanes I hadd to support them heere; together with the difficultye I conceived in the Carriage of them. secondly the hope I conceived of those fforces *which* my Lo: and Patron the Earle of Kildare¹ hadd gathered for the safete of that Countye, by which together with the happie discoverye of the prodigious plott in this towne I supposed would soon annihilate the trayterous designes of the rebellious enemyes, which proved to the loss of all that ever I had, and the hazard of my life in a most ignomious manner, ffor noe sooner was this rebellio{n} heard of in our parts but presently it hatched a develish broode even birds of the same feather; Striplinges and whipsters that turned gods grace and the kinges mercye into wantones and vnconstancie and turned the edges of the weapons delivered them for the safete of their Countreye against his sacred Maiestie and Loyall subiects: beinge thervnto strongly invited and threatned by that grand Hellhound Roger Moore² of Ballyna: the first that ffollowed in the daunce were Peirse ffitz Gerald of Ballisonan: Eustace of Castellmartinge: Sutton of Typper, William ffitz Gerald of Blackhall and his breethren, Sir John Dongan's brothers and manny others, soe th{at} on the suddaine all passages betweene mee & Dublin were soe shutt ypp by the enemye that I could in noe wise pass wit{h} such a traine as I hadd; Neither for the space of 3 weeks durst { } my selfe or wife com within our owne doores but secretly & that seldo{m} but Lynge somtimes vnder headges & in woods, somtimes in one poo{r} mans Cabbin or other, but most of all wee were concealed and preserved by on William yorke somtimes an Inkeeper but after {a} Captaine vnder the Commaunde of Eustace of Castellmartin which Eustace hearinge therof sent him a letter (which I read) by one Edmond Eustace that if hee did any longer succour mee or { } hee would make him an example, to all those that should relieve or succour herretiques, and that hee should receive the punishment due to

¹ George Fitzgerald, 16th earl of Kildare, revised date of death 1657 (see *DIB*).

² Otherwise, Rory O'More, d. 1655(?) (see *DIB*).

them; and withall commaunded him goe to Kilkock and hew in peeces one George Gouldsmith and his mother (who were his tennants) and cease on their goods an{d} estats for his vse: [f. 1v] which the said yorke effected only hee tooke not away their Lives; this yorke was a protestant and soe continued a longe time and was always a good frend vnto mee as a requitall and gratitude for that once when hee was arraigned at Naas ffor som ffellonious act, I procured the safetye of his life: After this one William Lightbond³ Clerck my brother in Law wrote a letter to a daughter of mine that formerly Lived with him, about some goods of his that hee left at Kildare, and writinge of manny thinges hee wrote in the conclusion of his letter that if the forenamed yorke would bringe in William ffitz Gerald of Blackhall his head hee should have his pardon and 300 li. which letter the said ffitz Gerald intercepted and privately Coppied and sent the letter to my house, to and within 4 or 5 dayes the said Yorke was apprehended and soe was my daughter and my selfe & my sonn; my goods taken away <X> before my face by the said ffitz Gerald his rebellious rouges; wee bound and Carried to the place of their randesvous to receave examinatione & executione; heere were 17 Coullers with Commaunders <P> officers and a great number of Barberous rouges thirstinge for our innocent bloud, heere when they could finde nothinge worthey of death ffitz Gerald of Ballisonan beinge Cheife asked mee whither I would vppon savinge my life goe with them to Mass, I answered I would not save the boddy to destroy the soule whervppon ffitz Gerald of Blackhale swore a great oath that I should hang; and truly I hadd there vndoubtedly suffered hadd not god shewed his wonted wonderfull deliverance, for beinge on the gallows and they revilingly sayinge preach there: a preist whom I never saw before made a Longe speech in my behalfe saynge that my father whoe lived for longe amongst them did not deserve his Child should bee soe miserably vsed and that this & the like blouddy vn humane acts was it that did and would in a greater measure draw gods vengeance on them;⁴ and in that place cursed those that would have a hand in my bloud whervppon I was brought downe and asked if I hadd any to bayle mee and bringe mee to the next randesvous: one Walsh and St Michaell answered, and were bound for mee, and brought mee to 4 severall randesvous: this Walsh was and is a Notable Rebell and soe is St Michaell: At Length Wogan of Rathcoffie was bound for mee that I should bee forthcomminge at two days warninge, and soe I was sent to my house with two rouges to gaurd mee who were still waytinge on mee vntill I was re{le}ved, when the Armye came to those parts to Rø take in Rathcoffie: this Wogan was my speciall frend and sent mee all manner of rel{ei}fe and cam often vnto mee to write to my brother Golburne to procure his safetye if hee [f. 2r, 70] Came in, only this I saw there were a great number of pickes made in his house which as I heard were sent either to the Lo of ffingal⁵ or Gormanstowne:⁶ often times hee h̄ee tould mee that the Irish would bring in a fforaine Natione if the English would not Lay downe Armes & yeald to their demaunds: I saw him likewise my selfe at a Councell

³ William Lightbond's deposition is no. 154 below.

⁴ Pilsworth's father had been bishop of Kildare from 1604 to 1635.

⁵ Christopher Plunket, 2nd earl of Fingal, d. 1649 (see *DIB*).

⁶ Nicholas Preston, 6th earl of Gormanston, d. 1643 (see *DIB*).

of warr as they termed it when I was releast <X> In the middest of my troubles I sent for my brother *Tho: Pilsworth* who came but would not bee bound for mee and gave mee noe assistance but said that I must doe as all did and that if I did goe to Mass all would doe well, hee wrote a letter to his brother in=law one Oliver Wogan the beginninge wherof was in these words, deere brother, thankes bee vnto god that soe faire an opportunitye is proffered for puttinge in executione my long intended purposs; his man came once vnto mee with a Cote and a side of backon of whom I enquired manny thinges, and amongst the rest in what state Byrt was, who answered that it was well manned with 8 Musketeirs & six picke and that they would keepe it from all the English in Ireland, I tould him I hoped his mr John Pilsworth my Nephew was not of that minde hee saide hee was and that Roger Moore was with his master and my brother told mee hee hadd the happines that as to ride two whole miles in the said Moors Companye and had much conference *with him*, which hee would not tell mee, only hee tould mee that the said Moore hadd given directions publiquely that noe man should wronge mee either in boddye or goods: but it was not observed: those that manned Byrt were taken in the house by our Armye & hanged: Theire are manny in those partes who were blouddye prosecutors of the servants of Christ Jesus whom I finde not indicted nor mentione made of them, & who were at the blouddye massacre and destruction at Maynoth of which I hearinge before hand sent a messenger the day before hand to mr Vowells the Chaplaine theire, & desired him to bee on his & their keepinge: theire are perhapps other thinges which as I remember I will enforme your honnor, endinge at this time with the names of such Wicked Rouges as I finde not as yett indicted: James ffittz Gerald of Blackhall Capt, Lewis Dempse *of Barbestowne* Captaine, John ffittz Gerald of the same, Hugh & John O Neale of Clonlurrye, Rich: ffittz Gerald of Lovetowne, Rich: Byrt of Crynstowne, George Walsh of Painstowne, Oliver Wogan of Downinges Capt, James Preston of Grangemore, Tho: Wogan of the same Capt, Mathew Aylmer of Ballykenan, Mauris ffitz Gerald of the Grages Capt, William Yorke of Kilkock, William Walsh of Ballimacell, James Balffe of Meglare, Edward ffittz Gerald of Timachoe, Markes Hussey of Rodanstowne, Edward Long of Stablerstowne

<I am readye at any time to affirme whatsoever is heerin mentioned:

William Pilsworth rector Parson of Donada:

Rob Meredith⁷

[f. 2v] X X | pilsewoorth | X

TCD, MS 813, ff 1r-2v

3. EXAMINATION OF PETER MOORE, LEIXLIP

N.D.

[f. 3r, 142] The Examination of Peeter Moore, aged Eighteene yeares, taken before vs mee

Who beeing sworne & Examined, saith, that hee beeing a Servant in the house of Sir Nicholas White knight att Leslipp, hee there saw att seuerall tymes since the

⁷ Sir Robert Meredith was chancellor of the Irish exchequer, d. 1668.

present Rebellion att Masse, *with* the said Sir Nicholas White in the Hall of the said house, One Captaine Eustace, & one Captaine Allen, who were *by the said Sir Nicholas & his ffamilie knowne to bee* Captaines of the Rebels. And the said Captaines had there servants attending on them. One of the said Captaine Allens servants was armed with a Holberd a sword & a Skeine, And that the said Captaines would sometymes remaine in the said Sir Nicholas Whites house three or ffoure houres together And that about Christmas last Hee this Examinant saw two great trunckes brought in a Cart vnto the said house of Leslipp by one Captaine Talbott who was attended by certaine of the Rebels vnder the commaund of Captaine Eustace which Trunckes were brought into the Hall of the said house in the presence of Sir Nicholas his Ladie and of young Mr Nich: White And were afterwarde by the helpe of the said Sir Nicholas his servants remoued, one vnto the topp of the Staires leading vnto the Vpper Roomes And the other into the entrie [f. 3v] betweene the Hall & the Kitching One of the said Trunckes haueing two lockes & the other three And further saith that Companies of the Rebels haue their Lodging meate & drink in the Towne of Leslipp sometyme a weeke together And that *One Robert ffynn & one Butler & sundrie* of the Inhabitants of the said Towne Tennants vnto Sir Nich: White haueing removed their Corne vnto Sir Nicholas Whites owne backside doe when they are called vpon ioyne with the Rebels and goe along with them as part of their Companie And that some few daies before the said Sir Nicholas Whites going from Leslipp vnto Dublin, (there beeing a report that the English Army was to march that way) The said Rebels, tennants vnto Sir Nicholas in the said Towne craved leaue of him & his Ladie to bring more of their Corne into the said Backside And accordinglie libertie in that behalfe was granted vnto them And alsoe saith that Nicholas Browne, Shane Duffe, & one Connor, all household servants to the said Sir Nicholas are persons who waite on the English Armie whensoever the same moues abroad & carry Intelligence & notice vnto the Rebels of what they can observe or heare And that the said Sir Nicholas hath in his said house two Preistes one called Dese & the other ffoord which Preistes doe often repaire vnto the Rebels And the said ffoord vpon euerie report or intelligence given him from this Cytie of [f. 4r, 143] the Kings Army going abroad hee would in all hast rides out to giue the Rebels notice thereof, which the said Examinant often heard the said ffoord speake when hee this Examinant was helpeing the said ffoord on with his Bootes & Spurrs And this Examinant further saith that on Christmas Eue last att night after Cockcrowing Sir Nicholas White Knight the Ladie White Young Mr Nicholas White and the forenamed Captaine Allen a Captaine among the Rebels with sundrie of the Townesmen who were alsoe in rebellion were together att Masse in the Hall of Leslipp And the said Parties did there meete againe the next Morneing beeing Christmas daie.

Rob. Meredith

[f. 4v] M M | The Examination of | Peeter Moore concerning | Sir Nicholas White

TCD, MS 813, ff 3r-4v

4. EXAMINATION OF EDWARD EDMOND, LEIXLIP

N.D.

[f. 5, 133] Edward Edmonds servant vnto the Right Honorable the lord moore⁸ sworne & examined sayth that he was at leslip in the Howse of Sir Nicholas whyte knight at the tyme when mr Giffery a protestant & inhabitant of the sayd Towne [] had his Howse rifled & his goods taken away by the Rebells whoe committed the sayd Robbery aboute Nyne of the clock in the morneing ~~the number~~ of the sayd Rebells *being* as the examinats conceiveth ~~being~~ about si threescore & [] armed onelie with shorte pikes & pitchforkes & onely one muskitteer whoe stood at the sayd *Gefferyes house* doore whylst the House was a rifleing & after all was done the sayd musketeer did in this examinats view Comm with match in cock comm vnto the *Castle or Howse* of Sir Nicholas Whyte and knockt at the doore wherevpon Sir Nicholas Whyte went out vnto the sayd Rebell & had speech with him & at the sayd Sir [f. 5v] Nicholas comming back in to the Howse he herd the sayd sir Nicholas saye that the sayd Rebell demaunded from him carriage to convey away the sayd Gefferyes [] *Corne* & further sayth that he herd ~~the sayd~~ sir Nicholas saye at the tyme when the sayd Robbery was Committed he herd the sayd sir Nicholas whyte saye that he could kill the sayd Rebells & driue them all out of the towne but that he doubted that soe he might provoke them to besett his owne Howse And the sayd examinee alsoe sayth that at this present ther dwells in the Howse of the sayd sir Nicholas one ffather ffoorde a fryer whoe tearmes himselfe prior of Drogheda whoe hath ~~daylie~~ *frequent* resort to vnto the Rebells & daylie rydes out to meet with them ~~vppon one~~ [] some tymes one waye & sometymes an other waye he sayth that ~~he~~ the sayd ffoorde hath much privacie with the sayd sir Nicholas [] ~~the sayd ffoord~~ is in his iudgement an ill affected [f. 6r, 134] & dothe ever vppon his returne from the Rebells speake much in publike of the power & strengthe of the sayd Rebells [f. 6v] E | Edward Edmonde | concerninge | Sir Nicholas whyte

TCD, MS 813, ff 5r-6v

5. NOTE OF LOSSES OF WILLIAM FREE, NAAS

28 FEBRUARY 1642

[f. 7r, 638] A Particular note of such goods as weere stolen robbed lost and taken away by the Rebbels att seuerall times ffrom William ffree of the Naas and espECIALIE about the seuenth day of December 1641

Valued att

Inprimis fflower feather Bedds, foure fflock bedds boulsters and Pillowes	20 li. _0 s. _0 d.
Item Thirteene pair of sheets; two Course paire, three Table Clothes three dozen of Napkins	vij li. _0 _0
Item his wifes wearing Clothes and his daughters	iiij li. _0 _0

⁸ Charles Moore, 2nd Viscount Moore of Drogheda, d. 1643 (*DIB*).

Item two dozen of Pewter dishes six Pewter Candelsticks fower salts one Voyder one Bason, three fflaggon Potts & three quarts	iiij li. _x s. _0
Item one Brasse Pott 4 Candelsticks 2 brasse Skilletts 2 brasse ladles a Chasing dishe and a spice Morter	iiij li. _0 _0
Item 3 Chests 2 Trunckes 2 Tables 6 Cheres and Bedsteeds.	iiij li. _x s. _0
Item 3 Iron Potts 2 Pott hookes Rackes spitts 2 grates of Iron and other Iron things belonging to the house	v li. _0 _0
Item a ffurnes and Brueing vessels	vij. li. _0 _0
Item Beere in the seller and hott waters	viiij li. _0 _0
Item two barrels of beefe, and three score quarts of Butter	v li. _xv s. _0
Item Boardes for Pertitions	iiij li. _0 _0
Item a Stable newley built and Chargeing the house	viiij li. _0 _0
The whole amounts to Threescore Eighteene pounds and ffifteene Shillings	
Item more Stolen from the said William ffree in Cheese	v li. _0 _0
Item a Peece of newch Newcloth	1 li. _x s. _0
Item Greene say	1 li. _0 _0
Item six siluer speones an{d a} smale Cupp.	iiij li. _0 _0
Item in Winter fuell for firein	v li.
Summa	x li. _x s.

William ffree hath deposed vpon his Corporall oath before me that the estymate of the perticulers aboue mencioned of his losses is in his conscience true, and that they were taken away in manner & forme aboue specified

Wm: Ryves⁹

[f. 7v] william frees losse | Rec 28 feb: 1641 | o.

TCD, MS 813, ff 7r-7v

6. EXAMINATION OF EDMOND ENGLISH, GRANGEBEG

8 FEBRUARY 1642

[f. 8r] The Examination of Edmond English of Grangebegg in the County of Kildare yeoman taken before me Sir Roberte Meredith knight Chauncellor of his Maiesties Courte of Exchequer & one of his highnes Justices of of peace in the said Countie the

⁹ Sir William Ryves, justice of the court of king's bench and speaker of the Irish house of lords, 1641-2, d. 1648 (see *DIB*).

8th day of ffebr 1641, The saied Edmond beinge sworne vpon the holly Evangelist saith that vpon the 13th day of december Last Thomas mc Mullmurr{y} mc keogho of knockandarragh gentleman William mc Shane mc ffarrall mc keogho of the same gentleman donell mc Tirlagh of Tenvote gentleman Hue Carragh o Toole of Brittace gentleman Mawrice mc Donell of Rahinsillagh gentleman Peerce Walsh of Logglasse gentleman all of Imaill in the County of Wicklo came in warlike Manner with pykes swords & guns in warlike m to Grange begg in the County of Kildare about one of the Clock in the afternoone and entred the outer hall of ~~the said~~ *mr Henry warren* his house and demaunded entrance into the Castle thinkinge to gett some Armes and Municion and beinge kept out, they gathered together all the saied Henry his Cowes and Sheepe and droue away *into Imaill* the said Cowes to the number of 90 head of English breed which one with another were worth 3 li. a peece, but the sheepe they left behinde them by reason that it was late and that they could not driue them as fast as they did the Cowes [f. 8v] He also saith that vpon the 18th of december he went to Castlemartin to demaund a stone horse¹⁰ of the said mr Warren taken from one of his servants by Tho: Baggott one of mr Ewstace his Company & there did see in warlike manner Mawrice Ewstace of Castlemartin Esquire styled Collonell Thomas Baggott, Henry ffirrs James mc Walter fitz Garrald, George Missett, Robte Rian, Edward Orde, John Doelane Donogh Magwier *Barnaby Bardane, Edmond Ewstace <Rowland Ewstace>* James Missett & Laurance Missett all tenants or servants to the said mr Ewstace & did see them with pykes swords guns which they receaued from the said mr Ewstace and doe accompany him in committinge many Robberies Hee further saith that vpon Monday the 17th of January last he takinge the Naas way to Dublin he did see in the Towne of the Naas Roger Moore,¹¹ Hue mc ffelem Birne Mawrice Ewstace styled Collonells & Sir Robte Talbott *Barronett* with diuers others [] Nichas Sutton of Tipper and diurse others whose names he doth not know and there were Consultinge together & as this Examinant was comminge on his way he was apprehended at the Towne of Rathcoole by some of Capten Skurloks Company and kept with them as a prisoner for a day and a halfe *night*

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to send for mr Edw: Borrows to [] discouer what gent of the Country were at Castlemartin when Roger Moore &c were there. [f. 9r, blank] [f. 9v] E | Edmond English

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7. EXAMINATION OF THOMAS ASH, NAAS

9 FEBRUARY 1642

[f. 10r, 131] The Examination of Thomas Ash of the Naas in the Countie of Kildare gentleman, taken before vs *Sir Robert Meredith knight one of his Maiesties Justices of the Peace for the Countie of Dublin the ixth the ixth* day of ffebr 1641, By direction of the right honorable the Lordes Justices & Councill. Who beinge sworne & Examined saith, that the Rebellion in the Countie of Kildare broke out, vpon report

¹⁰ A stallion.

¹¹ See note 2.

and notice taken, that the Lordes of *the* Pale had declared themselues to ioyne with the Northerne Rebels: And that *thereuppon* vpon the said notice there came from Raccredon, where Mr ffitz Garrald of Allen then lay,¹² vnto the Souldiers garrisoned att the Naas vnder the command of the said Mr ffitz Gerrald, one of the Sonnes of Patricke Scurlock of Raccredon aforesaid, who together with the said Souldiers, vnder the command of Mr ffitz-Garrald of Allen, & certaine vnder vnder his owne commaund, rifled all the English Inhabitants of the said Towne of the Naas, and thence departed with the kinges Armes into the Countie to doe the like there, & doe now continue in Rebellion, & within few dayes after there came into the said Countie of Kildare, Roger Moore, & by his sollicitation, there was a meeteing of sundrie of the gentlemen of the said Countie, who together with the said Roger Moore, nominated and appointed the seuerall parties heerevnder named, vnto the places and employments [f. 10v] following Namelie those whose names ensue to bee Collonells vizt Roger Moore of Ballina, Peirce ffitz-Garrald of Ballisonan, Maurice Eustace of Castle Martin, Nicholas Sutton of Tipper, Garrald Talbott, Hugh Birne & Lisagh Moore *who executed ther said employment authoritie acordinglie before the first of this month of febr* They further appointed those whose names ensue to be Captaines; Namelie, Walter Eustace of Mullaghcash, Christopher Eustace of Newland his second Sonne, Richard ffitz-Gerrald of ~~Oldtowne~~ *Owldtowne*, Christopher Ashbound of Tymolin, Phillipp fflatsburie of Johnston, Thomas Scurlock of Raccredon, Oliver Owgan of the Downinges, John Lattin of Mooreston, Captaine Donnell, John ffitz-Garrald of Monsin his eldest sonne, Thomas Owgan of the Downeings, Garrald Sutton of Richardston, John ffitz-Garrald of Kildare his eldest Sonne, John Lehe of Rathbride, Maurice ffitzGarrald *who now execute their said employment* of the Graggs, & John Cardiffe of Cardiffestowne *who now execute their said employment* They likewise further appointed those whose names ensue, to bee of the Councell of warr vizt Sir Andrew Aylmer, Sir Robert Talbott, Nicholas Wogan of Rathcoffie, William ffitzGarrald of Blackhall, Edward Dungan of Blackwood, George Aylmer of Hartewell, James fflattesbury of Drinanstowne, Beuerly Britton of the Lyons, Maurice ffitz-Garrald of Osberstowne, Christopher Eustace of Newland, *who haue executed the saide employment authoritie accordinglie* And that the said Councell of warr before the *<first of this present moneth at their meeteing in the Naas>* *<further depotheth* [] further appointed those whose names ensue, within their seuerall Barronies respectiuelie, to bee Collectors, for the gathering together of the Protestants Cattle; & for the threshing out of the [f. 11r, blank] [f. 11v] accept | X A X | Tho: Ash | concerning the Rebels | of the Countie of Kildare | { } f it | Mare | { } [f. 12r, 132] Protestants Corne, for the vse of the Rebels Army. vizt, for the vpper Barrony of the Naas, William Barnewall of Steiplinston, Richard Archbould of fflemmingston, & *this Examinant* Thomas Ash of the Naas, And for the lower Barronie of the Naas, Christopher Sherlock of the Dirr, & William ffitz-Garrald of Blackhall. For the Barrony of Saulte, Edward Allen of BishoppesCourt & Joseph Wesley of Alastie, who Executed their authoritie accordinglie. The Collectors for the Barrony of Offalie were *waz*, James ffitz-Garrald of Kilrush, & William ffllood,

¹² Maurice Fitzgerald, MP for Co. Kildare, d. 1649 (see McGrath).

who likewise executed ~~theire~~ *his* authoritie accordinglie. And this Examinant alsoe saith *deposeth* that att the said meeteing of the Naas, there were in the Companie of Roger Moore, & Hugh Birne Collonells of the Rebels, att the said Towne of the Naas, those whose names ensue, vizt, ~~Mr [- -] Dungan a Lawyer, Brother vnto Sir John Dungan,~~ Mr James ffitz-Garrald of Lackoe & Mr William Eustace of Crockestowne, *Rowland Eustace of Blackhall William Owgan of the Downings &c* And further saith, that hee heard from James fflatsbury, that Christopher Sherlock of the Dirr, was to lend vnto the said Councell of Warr, eight hundred poundes, towards the maintenance of the Armie, And alsoe saith that the said Councell of warr, did write a Letter vnto ~~my~~ *the* Lord of Gormanston, desiring him to bee their Gennerall; but what answere they gott, hee this Examinant doth not know. And further saith that [f. 12v] the said Councell att warr, did agree to make vpp fifteen hundred ffoot, and one hundred horse to besidge Dublin, & that the Countie of Kildare should maintaine them with meate & drink; first to beegin with the Protestants Haggards and Cattle, and when that should bee spent, the said Countie should maintaine the said Army, vpon their owne Costes & charges, & that *the some was* to bee leued vpon the Plow Lands.

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[ff 13r–13v, blank]

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8. DECLARATION BY TALBOT AND EUSTACE, N.P.

14 FEBRUARY 1642

[f. 14r, 149] [] whereas we the vndernamed knights esquire and gent, with others are appointed by the generall Consent of the whole County of kildare, for establishing a Course that proujtyon may be equallie leued for the better ease of the said County towards the armje now on foote for the defence of the said County, we therefore desire authorish and appointe Thomas Aysh william Barnuell Rouland Euestace of Blackhall Richard Barnuell of Brenockston and Rich: Archbould gent Cessors for the vpper Barony of Nas, nott only to Cease vpon all Corne Cattle and other goods whatsoever wich did belonge to any protestant now within the Barony aforesaide, but alsoe to inquire diligently, for any goods or Cattle whatsoever alyned imbeseled or Conuayed in to any other parts or Countyes, and of all such Corne Cattle and goods to deliuer from tyme to tyme a true and exactte accoumpte vnto Christofer Eustace of Newland and William Eustace of Cradocston esquire Comjtyoners for the said Barony we also desire authorish and appointe the Cessors aforesaid to Cause such proujtyon to be made of beare bread and meate or of the said Corne and Cattle, as shall from tyme to tyme be thoght fitt by the said Comjtyoners, and for your soe doinge this shalbe your warrant dated this 14th of feb: 1641

Robt Talbott, Christofer Eustace

[f. 14] A warrant of Sir Robert | Talbotts & Christopher | Eustace

TCD MS 813, ff 14r–14v