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The following documents, now placed in Chronological Order, were overlooked when transcribing the foregoing (*chapters*), or had not at that time come into the possession of the present writer.

Journal of the Acts of the Council. Dublin Castle.

16th December 1581.

Order by the Lord Deputy and Council.

We have thought it expedient for the better bridling of the dismembered Septs of the Cavenaghes, bordering upon the Counties of Wexford, Kilkenny & Catherlogh, to erect & build a fort at St. Molins Mete for a Government Garrison to be lodged there for the defence and quiet of those borders. Towards the building and setting uppe, the severall inhabitants of the County Wexford have already of their own freewill and awarde gelded and paid and used to give and geld and paid in to the hands of Anthony Colclough Esqr., the sum of £200 sterling, for as the charge and expense of the building and erecting of the said forte will be estimation amount to a farr greater sume which we think not reasonable should lye wholly upon her Majesty considering the continuall charge her Highness be at, the maintteynninge of the Garrison to be placed there, and the Counties of Kilkenny & Catherlogh are to receive and enjoye the benifit and comoditie of the quiet which is likely to ensure upon the success of that garrison if placed there, and also the Citie of Waterford and the towne of Kilkenny by reason of the security that will growe thereby to the trade with both the one and the other hath upon that River. And which in that place was heretofore wanted to be ympeached & let by spoile & robbing of the Merchants & boats trading uppon the same. We have therefore thought good, and do thereby condiscend, concludee & agree that the Countie of Kilkenny shall boarde and paie-towards the building of the said forte, the like sume of £200 sterling, & as the Countie of Wexford hath borne & paid, & the Countie of Catherlogh likewise the sume of £50 sterling, & we to make uppe the full sume of £315 sterling which is suppose by estimate to be the least that will be expended in the said building, that the Citie of Waterford shall bear & paie the sume of 100 Marks sterling. For the levying of which severall sumes ammounting in the whole to the foresaid sume of £350 sterling. Accordingly our pleasure is there shall be Warrants dyrected as well to the Sheriffs of the foresaid Counties, as to the Officers of the said Citie of Waterford & Towne of Kilkenny, the same to be delivered & paid to the hands of the said Anthony Colclough Esqr to whom we have committed the same, & charge of that mark, to be by him disbursed uppon the sd building by account given at Dublin this 16th daie of Dec 1581.

R. Gormanstown.

J. Trimleston.

Robert Dillon.

H. Wallop.

Christ Malby.

N. White.

Ed Warburton.

Lucas Dillon.

Jeoffrey Fenton.

Copied from Registry in Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.

Knights dubbed by Right Honorable Adam Loftus, Archebusshope of Dublin, Lo Chauncellor of Ireland, and Sir Henry Wallop Knight, Vice Sher at warres in the same Realm, ioynt Llo Justice of Ireland aforesaid.

Sir Anthony Colclough of Tinterne, Knighted the viii of September 1582.

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Inscription on Sir Anthonys Tomb in the old Church, Tintern.

“ In obitum egregii viri Anthonii Colclough, militis.
Pristina Sublimi proavorum stemate ducta,
Et seres magnis orta ab imaginibus:
Atque superba manus variis ornata tropheis,
Haec sortis fragili sola parantum ope.
Ast sincerus amor patria vox consona vulgi.
Et verus verd candor honore niteus;
Nescia vel duris flecti constantia rebus,
Non aliena sed moc nostra vocare licet.
Utrum plura daret sors et natura vicissim,
Certarunt uno hoc cuncta viator habes.

Here lieth the body of Syr Anthony Colcloughe, Knight Eldest Sune of Richard Colcloughe of Wollstaton in Staffordshire, Esquire., Who came first into this land, the 34 year of Henry the 8 and then was Captayne of the Pensioners, in which place and others of greater charg, he continued a most faythful servitor, during the life of Edward the vi, and Queen Mary, and until the xxvi year of our most noble Queen Elizabeth, and then died the ix of December 1584. He left by his wife Clare Agare daughter of Thomas Agare Esquire., 7 sonnns, Francis, Ratlife, Anthony, Syr Thomas Colcloughe, Knight, John, Mathew, Lenard, and 5 Daughters. Jaquet was married to Nichlas Walshe Esquire of the Privie Counsayle, and one of the Justice of the Kings Bench in Ireland, Fraunc, married to William Smethewike of Smethewick in Cheshire, Maria married to Thom Cots, of Woodcot, in Shropshire Esquire., Clare married to William Snead of Brodwal in Staffordshier, Esquire., Elinor died iunge.

Translation of the Latin epitaph, by John P.Prendergast Esqr., Author of the Cromwellian Settlement in Ireland, 1877

On the death of that Distinguished man.

Sir Anthony Colclough Knight.

To be of Ancient race, and of a long line of Ancestors, to spring from a family adorned by many honors, Such Goods are enjoyed only by fickle Fortune's aid. But to possess the time affection of ones fellow countrymen, with the assent of the public; to be really virtuous, and to be rewarded by these real honors, to have so firm a mind as never to be daunted by danger, these we may call our own, and not the possessions of our Ancestors. In him Nature and Fortune contended which should confer the most. And here, Traveller, you have all in this one tomb.

Copied from Registry in Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.

Knights dubbed by the Right Honourable Sir William Fitz Williams, Knight, Lord Deputy General of Ireland. who received ye Sworde ye last day of June 1588.

Thomas Colclough de Tynterne in Com. Wexfordie. ar, Cooptatus in Classene equitu Auratorun, 24 Octobris 1591.

Funeral Entries, Ulster Office.

Thomas, eldest son of Sir Thomas Colclough died a little before his mother, who died in 1609.

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Martha wife of Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern Abbey, Knight deceased the --- of 1609, she had issue, Thomas who deceased a little before her, Adam, John, and Richard, Anne, Jane, Martha, Eleanor and Mary.
Sir Nichols Walsh died 12 April 1615.

Copied from "History of the Borough of Stoke upon Trent"

By John Ward, London 1843 page 195.

It appears from our account of the Burslem Family, and from the foregoing Pedigree (on page 194) that the issue of Thomas Burslem, who in 1590 married Mary Ford, were two daughters, one of whom married Gilbert Wedgewood, and the other, William Colclough. The latter Gentleman was a collateral branch of the ancient family of Colclough, of the Parish of Wolstanton; of which Sir Thomas Colclough, Knight, Lord of the Manor of Hanley, and the owner of considerable property in this neighbourhood, was in 1620 the principal representative. William Colclough, who married Catherine Burslem, was for many years seated at the Overhouse, Burslem, part of her paternal property, he was Constable of the manor of Tunstall in 1620, and registered in 1657 as occupier of the Overhouse in the Church wardens Roll of Burslem, and died there in 1662. His Only son John, died in 1665-6, and left by his Will, five pounds per annum, to the poor of Burslem, charged upon part of his estate, called Broadfield, in the Parish of Wolstanton.

Note: Broadfield is contiguous to Colclough Lane. John Colclough of Broadfield, was amerced for default, at Tunstall Court, 4. James 1st. He might be the father of William or his elder brother.

In 1623 Sir Thomas Colclough is inscribed as one of the Church wardens, or rebuilders of part of Wolstanton Church. He is first named along with Sir Rowland Cotton, Sir William Bowyer, Knights, Ralph Sneyd, Thomas Crompton, Junior, John Brett Esquires, and other Copyholders of the Manor of Newcastle under Lyme, as defendants in a suit commenced for King James 1st, by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster of which notice will be taken hereafter. We believe his seat was at 'Colclough' in Oldcot, a name still preserved in a house and estate of the late Mr. Thomas Tunstall, the approach to which, from the Turnpike Road, is along Colclough Lane. The late Mr. Tunstall, who died in 1838, at the venerable age of 89, was accustomed to talk of Sir Thomas Colclough, and his Coach and six black horses as matters of Tradition, received from his grandfather. Sir Thomas removed to Ireland, and was buried at Tintern Abbey in County Wexford, with great pomp in 1624, aged 60.

Page 337. The Manor, or Lordship of Hanley is a Dependency of Newcastle, not being held in capite, but as a subordinate fief by grand serjeanty, as shewn by the extracts from the Testa de Neville, given in a preceding Chapter, and by the presentment at the Court of Survey of the Manor of Newcastle in 1615. The first mention of Hanley occurs in Testa de Neville, when the vill was holden by William de Hanley in fee farm, at the rent of six shillings, payable at the New Castle, and by the service of Castle guard; the same individual likewise held three virgates of land in Hanley, and paid for the same yearly, seven shillings of ancient right; i.e. from the Conquest of England, as the preceding entry expressed.

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In 1615 the Lordship of Hanley was holden by Sir Thomas Colclough, Knight, under the honor of Lancaster, at the rent of twelve shillings and four pence, so that we must either suppose the service of Castle Guard, when no longer required to have been commuted for the advanced rent of six shillings and four pence, or that the two ancient rents of six shilling, and seven shillings had been consolidated, and an abatement of eight pence made for some cause.

We are unable to trace the title of the Manor down from William de Hanley to Sir Thomas Colclough, but deem it probable that it had been for a long period holden by the Ancestry of Sir Thomas Colclough, who were seated in the neighbouring parish of Wolstanton as far back at least, as to the reign of Edward the Third, and had large possessions there. The spot from which they took their name, was in Oldcot as we have before intimated; and as appears by the survey of 1615. Sir Thomas held a Copyhold estate in Wolstanton, consisting of three messuages and seventy six customary acres, equal to 228 Statute Acres, and comprising nearly a third of the whole Township, lying immediately under the village, commencing at Fowley bridge on the highway leading to Shelton, extending along the brook-course which divides the parish of Wolstanton from Stoke and Burslem as far probably as Longbridge (now Longport) and westwardly up to Wolstanton Marsh and the High fields, for which property, being the largest then holden by any individual copyholder, the ancient customary rent was £2. 8 11 ½ only, or about sevenpence the customary acre.

Of Sir Thomas's property in Hanley we have no particular account, but as three virgates of land were held in fee farm in ancient times, this and the subsequently appropriated wastes probably constituted the Lords proper Demesne. The Situation of the Manor House is still preserved in the name of the Old Hall, which adheres to a Manufactory erected near its site, now the property of Charles Meigh Esqr. adjoining the Bucknell Road. The father of Sir Thomas Colclough was Sir Anthony, who settled in Ireland in the reign of Henry viii, and obtained from Queen Elizabeth a grant of the site of the dissolved Abbey of Tintern, in the County of Wexford, part of the buildings of which he converted into a family mansion, where his descendants still remain seated. The dignity of a Baronet was conferred on his grand son, Sir Adam in 1628, but expired with *his* grandson Sir Caesar on 1687 for want of male descendants. The pedigree of the Colcloughs which follows has been compiled with great care, and we deem it worthy of being introduced here, from the antiquity, high respectability, and local connection of the family. One branch of it remained seated in this County, at Delphe House, in the vicinity of Cheadle, long after the senior line had disposed of their Staffordshire Estates, and became located in Ireland – this branch is traced down to the present time, and is now represented by three co-heiresses of the late Thomas Swinnerton, Esqr, of Butterton Hall. (here follows the Pedigree, which being embodied elsewhere, need not be repeated) The descendants of Sir Thomas Colclough by his second lady, Elinor, daughter of Dudley Bagnall, Esqr., through their son Dudley Colclough, now enjoy the mansion of Tintern Abbey, where are many family portraits, and in the neighbouring Church are several interesting monuments.

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Extracts from memos made on the spot, by the late John Ussher Esqr., of the "Grove" Chippawa, Canada West, in the year 1830, when travelling through England.

Wolstanton Church, Staffordshire.

On the beam which supports the rafter of the south aisle, extending the whole length in one line, in capitals are the names "Sir Thomas Colclough Knight, 1623 John Brett, and etc., A Correspondent in Gents Mag. vol.1815, who signs J.P.W. asks "where is Yngton in Staffordshire, for some descents the seat of the Colcloughs as repeatedly said in a Colclough Pedigree, added by William Smith,(once Rouge Dragon) to his own transcript of the Staffordshire visitations 1583, and now in my possession." In answer to this, a correspondent says -that Erdington four miles beyond Birmingham on the Lichfield Road, is generally called Yngton, and adds that William Hamper Esqr.,who lives in the parish of Aston, is very likely to give any information about the Colclough family.

Funeral Entries, Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.

Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern, in the County of Wexford Knight deceased the 23rd August 1624 had to his 1st wife Martha, daughter of Adam Loftus, some time Lord Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, by whom he left issue Adam, John, and Richard, also Anne, 1st wife of Nicholas Bagenal, of Idrone, after to Thomas Butler of Cloughgrennan, Martha to John, eldest sonne of Sir John Pigotte of the Diesarte, in Leix, Knight. Jane to John Owgan in Wales, Esqr., Mary to Sir Nicholas Walsh, the younger, Knight, and Elinor to Brian Kavanagh of Poulmonty. Sir Thomas Colclough's second wife was Elinor, daughter of Dudley Bagnall, 2nd sonne of Sir Nicholas Bagenall Knight, sometime Marshall of the Armie in Ireland, by whom he had issue, Dudley, and Mable. He was interred in the Church in Tintern the 23rd September 1624.

Funeral Procession.

The Poor.
Two Footmen
Edward Coates, with the Standard.
Nicholas Loftus's and Patrick Sarsfield men,
Captain Butler, and John Pigotts men,
Sir Thomas Loftus's and Sir Adam Loftus's men,
The Lord Bishop of Ferns men,
The Guidon by John Griffin,
Servants of Mr. Adam Colclough)
Servants of Lady Colclough,) 14 in all.
Servants of the Defunct)
The Pennon, by Anthony Colclough, (nephew)
Walter Roach and John Allen ye Son,
John Allen ye Father and Peter Sarsfield,
John Pigott and Captain Butler,
Dudley Colclough and Anthony Colclough, children,
Mr. Mathew Lee, (Preacher),
Thomas Ramme, Lord Bishop of Ferns,
The Crest by John Colclough,)
Sword by Richard Colclough) Sons

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Target, by Nicholas Loftus,
Albon Leveret, Athlone, with Coate,
Daniel Molyneux, Ulster King at Arms,
-The Corpse-

Sir Adam Loftus, Knight, Rathfarnham, one of the Privy Council, Chief Mourner alone.
Sir Thomas Loftus and Sir Robert Pigott,
Sir Nicholas Walsh, and Adam Colclough heir to the defunct,
Robert Trunstalle and Sir Hugh Douffe, with Staves,
Eleanor, widow of Sir Thomas Colclough, and after Countess of Fingal, died, Nov
1632. Issue by Sir Thomas, Dudley - and Mabel.

Sir Adam Colclough of Tintern in etc., Ireland Baronette, who did marry Alice,
daughter of Sir Robert Riche of London Knight, one of H.M. maisters of High Court of
Chancery in England, by whome hee had issue, Sir Caesar C. Baronette his only sonne
and heir. The abovesaid Sir A.C. departed this mortal life the 4th day of Aprill, and is
interred in the Church of Tintern- the 1st day of June 1637. The truth of the premises
is testified by the subscription of John Griffith of Salt Mills in the aforesaid Co. of W.
Gentleman. Taken by me Albon Leverette Athlone Officer of Arms, to be recorded in
the Office of the Kings Arms of Ireland.

Extracts from Commonwealth Books, Ulster Office.

March 7th 1652 Mr Dudley Colclough.

Whereas ye said Commissioners by their order of ye 6th June 1651,
have given liberty unto Mr Dudley Colclough of (Monart) in the Co. of Wexford, to
fell and sell such wood and wood- ware as were growing upon his owne land to ye
Governors of Wexford and Enniscorthy, or to any other person or persons in
obedience to the Parliament of ye Commonwealth of England. It is now ordered that
the said Dudley Colclough bee permitted to fell or sell so much of the wood or
woodware as aforesaid as shall amount to the sum of £100 and no more, upon
account of ye sd order- Provided that in cutting felling and carrying away ye sd wood
or wood-ware, no person shall be employed but such as shall be approved of by the
Governor of Enniscorthy, and at such times and places as he think fitt.

April 29th 1653. Dudley Colclough.

Ordered that ye Commissioners of Revenue and Woodreeves of ye County of
Wexford, doe take care that Dudley Colclough of the County Wexford doe from
henceforth forbear to fall, cut down, sell or dispose of any woods in the Precinct of
Wexford by virtue of any former order from the sd Commissioners of Parliament,
and that whatsoever woods he hath already felled, or disposed of, may be restored
to ffrancis Harvey of Wexford Merchant, in satisfaction of the money by him paid,
and to be paid for ye same.

April 29, 1653. Dudley Colclough.

Whereas ye said Commissioners of Parliament, by their order of ye 7th March
last, did in pursuance of a former order bearing date at Dublin ye 6 June 1651,
Authorise and licence Dudley Colclough to cutt and fell of such wood as belonged to
him, soe much wood as should amount to ye sume of £100 and noe more, and ye

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same to sell or dispose of to any person or persons in obedience to ye Commonwealth. It is now further Ordered that ffrancis Harvey of Wexford, Merchant, paying unto ye said Dudley Colclough the sume of £100 shall and may receive the benefitt of ye said order of ye 7th March, granted unto ye said Dudley Colclough, and the wood by him felled, or to be felled in pursuance thereof not exceeding ye value of ye said sume of £100, to take and carry away in such manner as in and by ye said order is mentioned and directed.

And it is further ordered, that ye Commissioners of Revenue, and the Woodreeve of ye Precinct of Wexford, or any two or more of them, (whereof ye said Woodreeve to be one) doe consider of and ascertain such a quantity of Trees as and shall amount unto the said sume of £100, and to take care no other Trees be cut down or felled by virtue thereof, other than such as shall be directed as above said by ye Commissioners of Revenue and Woodreeve. Provided that in ye cutting, felling and carrying away ye said wood, noe person be employed other than such as shall be approved of by the Governor of Enniscorthy, and at such times and places as the said Governor shall think fitt.

April 29 1653. Dudley Colclough.

Ordered that it be referred to ye Commissioners of Revenue and Woodreeve of ye said County of Wexford, or any two or more of them, whereof ye said Woodreeve to be one, to examine what quantity of woods and what value, hath been cutt down or felled by ffrancis Harvey of Wexford Merchant, by what virtue of an order of ye said Commissioners bearing date at Dublin, ye 6th of June 1651, granted to Dudley Coalchlog, and if they find that ye said ffrancis Harvey hath not received a fitt pporcon in satisfaction of the sume £350 by him alleged to be paid to ye said Dudley Coalchlog, the truth of which allegation the said Commissioners are hereby required to examine, and if they find the same to be true, that then they, or any one or more of them, together with ye said Woodreeve, doe consider of and ascertain such numbers of Trees, as shall be sufficient to complete the said proportion soe paid for, and that care be taken that noe other Trees be cutt downe or felled other than such as shall bee directed as aforesaid by ye sd Commissioners of Revenue and Woodreeve. Provided that in ye cutting, felling, and carrying away ye said wood, noe person bee employed but such as shall be approved and licenced thereto by the Governor of Enniscorthy and at such times and places as the said Governor shall think fitt.

August 4, 1653 Dudley Colclough.

Order upon ye Petition and Grievances of same.

To ye 1st head.

The Governor and Commissioners of Revenue at Wexford are to examine what goods and provisions of ye petitioner's were made use of by ye Garrison placed at Clonegall, by what order, by what value and whither ye same was brought to account, and to certify the same, with their opinion how far ye Commonwealth is concerned therein.

As to ye 2nd head.

As to ye liberty desires to fell and sell woods, ye peticoner is referred to such orders as have been given in your behalf, and as to his inability without ye Lyne. It is

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referred to ye Governors and Commissioners of Revenue at Wexford. to doe therein according to orders and instructions in your behalf.

To ye 3rd head.

The Commissioners of Revenue aforesaid, are to examine the Peticoners title to ye tythes, and if they find the same to be good and yet there is noe delinquency in ye peticoner (Petitioner) they are to permitt him to enjoy the moiety thereof till further order.

To ye 4th head.

The Commissioners of Revenue are to examine the piticoners allegations, and what promise hath been made unto ye peticoner, about the wood of Ballykeogh, (Ballyhogue) and upon what grounds, and to doe therein according to justice and their instruccions.

To ye 5th head.

As to ye Cowes and Garrons distressed from the peticoner about 2 years since by Coll. Petty, for ye Delinquency of ye Barony of Scarawalsh, it is ordered that it be referred to ye Commissioners of Revenue att Wexford to examine true value of ye said Cowes and Garrons, and to cause ye same to be Applotted equally upon such of the then inhabitants of ye said Barony as are still Contributors, and levyed in such manner as is appointed for ye monthly assessment, and to take care that ye same be paid unto ye Peticoner or his assignees by such reasonable Installments as may stand with ye due payment of Contribucan (Contribution) and other publique taxes.

As to ye 6th head.

Ye said Commissioners are to examine by what order Captain Warren, or any other, have seized upon ye Petinoner's horses or Garrons at what time, and to what value and that satisfaction hath been made for ye same, and to certify ye same to ye said Commissioners of ye Commonwealth.

To ye 7th head.

As to ye protection desired by ye Peticoner against debts, if ye peticoner shall appear and acknowledge ye debts- and make offeare by oath, or otherwise, yet his whole estate is in execution, and noe conveyance made thereof to ye defrauding of creditors, the Peticoners person is to be freed from being arrested for debts whereof the Commissioners for Administration of Justice whom it may concerne are to take notice.

To ye 8th head.

As touching ye £100 worth of wood sould by ye peticoner unto Mr ffrancis Harvey, by which (as is alleged) hee hath made and still maketh a large benefitt. The said Commissioners of Revenue, are to consider of all orders made in ye case, and see them put in execution. And as to ye contract made by ye peticoner with ye said Mr. Harvey, they are to examine matter of fact, and to doe therein according to justice and equity.

March 13th 1654

Dudley Colclough.

Upon reading ye said Commissioners several orders and references of ye 4th of August last upon ye Petitions and Grievances of Dudley Colclough, and ye return made by ye Commissioners of Revenue at Wexford, concerning the same, and consideration had thereof. It is thought fitt and ordered, That for such Impropriations as doe of right belong unto the said Dudley Colclough within ye said

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Precinct, and are now in ye disposal of ye Commonwealth by reason of his Delinquency, the said Commissioners of Revenue, are to issue out of their warrants to ye treasurer of that Precinct, to pay unto ye said Colclough, the Moyety of the said Profitts arising out of ye said Impropriations for this last year, and likewise to cause ye arrears of ye monies due for the wood sold by the Petitioner by lycence- of ye inhabitants of Wexford, or any other, to be collected and payed unto ye said Petitioner, such arrears not exceeding in ye whole sum of £30, the same to be in full of ye said Colcloughs demands of the Commonwealth.

February 24th 1654, Sir Caesar Colclough, Bart.

Desiring ease in his assessment. The Council doe not think fitt to do anything therein.

February 24th 1654. Sir Caesar Colclough.

Ordered that the next going Justices of Assizes doe take Cognizance of the above petition and complaint, and upon hearing and examination of witness on both partyes, with what can be proved in the case, that they doe p-cede to determine the matter in difference according to Justice.

March 5th 1654. Sir Caesar Colclough.

The Council doe not think fitt to do anything therein, the payment therein alluded to be made, being in September last, and for that ye p-fitts came to ye Petitioner.

August 14th 1654. Sir Caesar Colclough, Bart

It is ordered that the within petition of Sir Caesar Colclough Bart. be referred to ye Court for Adindication of Claymes, to consider of ye Peticoners title, and if they finde that he hath a good tytle, and there be noe delinquency in the case, then they are to order him the issues and profitts accordingly, out of his estates, over and above contribucon.

August 28th 1654. Dudley Colclough.

Ordered that ye above petition of Dudley Colclough, be referred to ye Commissioners for setting out lands, sitting at Loughrea, who are to examine the above allegations, and finding them to be true, to accept of ye peticoners certificates, and sett out lands unto him accordingly, notwithstanding any lapse of tyme in ye said petition mentioned.

April 20th 1655. Dudley Colclough and others.

Whereas Dudley Colclough, Nicholas Devereux, Thomas Rossiter, Robert Devereux, Nicholas Synnott, Marcus Synnott, Edmond Hore, William Stafford, Anthony Murphy, John Devereux, Thomas Codd, Nicholas Dormer, Walter Rossiter, and William Hore, transplanted proprietors from the County of Wexford, now in Connaught, by their petition read at this Board, have prayed liberty to retorne for some time to dispose of their stocks and families to a speedy remove into Connaught. The Lord Deputy and Council having already given rules for passes to persons transplanted to be given in Connaught, doe referre the Petitioners to those

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Rules, and to apply themselves to the persons upon the place, trusted in that behalfe.

July 28th 1655. Sir Caesar Colclough

Upon Consideration had of the within petition of Sir Caesar Colclough, It is thought fit, and accordingly ordered, that it be referred to the Commissioners Gentlemen of the Revenue and Stores, to consider of the allegacons therein, and examine witnesses and papers, so to make such order thereupon as shall be considered just, or otherwise to certify the state of the whole, for a future order from this board therein.

December 15th 1655. Dudley Colclough.

Upon Consideration had of the within petition of Dudley Colclough and of the Certificate thereunto annexed. It is thought fit that it be referred to Lt. Coll Overstreet, to consider thereof, and having examined the truth of what is alleged therein, and being satisfied therewith, to dispense the said Dudley Colclough his Transplantation into Connaught, or Clare, for the space of three months, provided that he doe by his Attorney p-secute his Qualifications and Clayme att Athlone before the Commissioners authorised for such cases.

May 29th 1656 Anthony Colclough.

The petitioner is left to apply him himself to ye commissioners for Transplantation appointed within the Co. where he resides, who will consider of his petition and proceed therein according to their instructions.

Note: unfortunately the whole of the petitions, referred to in the Commonwealth Books, (from which the forgoing orders were extracted by Captain P.H. Hore, in 1877) were destroyed by accidental fire in the year 1666 and 1711 in London and Dublin

Copied from Registry Books of the Diocese of Ferns

An Aploctment for free Schools in the Diocese of Ferns to commence from 15th May 1673. Sir Caesar Colclough. For the Rectory of Kinnagh and Tintern 6/- Clonmines 5/- Owenduff 5/- Kilmore 4/6, Bannow 4/6, £1-5-0.

Patrick Colclough Esqr. Rectory of CastleEllis 4/- St.Michaels alias Feogh 1/6 Ballyhogue 2/6 St.Michaels 1/6, St Ivorys, Wexford 6/- Chapel Andrew -/6 St.Johns, Wexford 1/2 Chapple -/4 White Church, Glyn, 1/4 Ballymitty 1/- Chapel Inch 1/4 Like Applottments in following year. Sir Caesar Colclough Tintern 5/- Clonmines 7/- Owenduff 5/- Kilmore 7/6 Bannow 15/- £ 1-19-6.

Patrick Colclough, Esqr. St Bridgets -/4 Castle Ellis 1/6 Mullenagh 1/6 Feagh alias St.Michaels 1/- St.Ivorys 2/- Chapel Andrew 1/- St.Johns 1/1 Chapple 1/6 Whitechurch Glen 4/3. Ballymitty 1/- Chapple inch 1/- Kilbride 2/6 Ballyhiland 1/- Ballyhogue -/8.

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Inscriptions on Sir Caesar Colclough's Tomb in the old church at Tintern.

Here lieth the body of Sir Caesar Colclough, Bart. Grandson to Sir Thomas Colclough, son to Sir Adam Colclough, died 22nd June, 1684, in the 61 year of his age, leaving issue, Sir Caesar Colclough, since dead, and Margaret, only daughter and heiress and now married to Robert Leigh Colclough Esqr., of Rosegarland in the County of Wexford.

Inscription on Tablet in the wall of old St Dunstons in the West London, no date given, but probably about 1690.

"Near this pillar lies the body of Mary Colclough, the beloved wife of Adam Colclough. This is only intended to tell who she was; for her virtues ought rather to be imitated everywhere, than recited here. Her mother was daughter of Sir Roger North." Adam Colclough of Grays Inns, London,

Claims, 1701. New Recovery Office, Lib,G, Fol. 22 and 23.

Dudley Colclough of Mohurry, claims on account of part of his wife's fortune, states that he was married on or about the month of November, 1691, to Mary eldest daughter of the Hon. Francis Barnewall.

Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, Lib.J no. 694.

Recites Lease of Rosegarland, from Robert Leigh Colclough, to claimant, dated 1692, for 99 years, if he the claimant his wife Mary, or his daughter Anne shall live so long, at the yearly rent of £50 states that his wife Mary died August 1697, that his daughter Anne was still living-1701- and that Robert Leigh Colclough died May 1695.

Claims of 1701. Decree, Lib.g fol.37

John Pigott Colclough and Margaret his wife.

Claim recites that Sir Caesar Colclough, Bart, on marriage of said Margaret, with her first husband, Robert Leigh Colclough, secured £1000 to her use on certain Townslands of the Tintern Estates by Mortgage dated 22 Nov, 1684, recites Robert Leigh Colclough's will, and mentions death of Sir Caesar.

Monument fixed in the wall on the north side of St Pauls Church, Blackhall Street, Dublin.

Near unto this place within this Church, lies interred the body of John Pigott of Kilfinny in the County of Lymerick Esqr, who married for his first wife Gartrind the daughter of Sir Thomas Southwell of the said County of Lymrick. Baronet, by whom he had issue several sons and daughters. His second Wife was Margaret Daughter and Heiress to Sir Caesar Colclough of Tynterne in the County of Wexford, Bart, by whom he had no issue. And at her charge this Monument was erected, Qui obiit 8th May^o Anno Domi. 1717.

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Copied from Original receipt for quit rent on the Tintern Estate.

Received from Sir Caesar Colclough by the hands of Caesar Colclough Esqr, the sum of twenty pounds, eighteen shillings and nine pence, for half a year Crown rent due to his Majesty at Easter last past, for one Fair and one Market at the Towne of Nash, the Monastery of Tentron, (*Tintern*) Town of Banna, Isle of Salts, Rectory of Killagh, the lands of Ballinecross, and Billingstown, and the Rectory of Banna in the County of Wexford and Barony of Shilburne, I say received this tenth day of November 1725, twenty five

Fees and Entry Two shillings and two pence,

Edw Elsmere Collector.

12th George I, 1725. An Act (passed at Westminster) for vesting certain lands and hereditaments in the Kingdom of Ireland, the Estate of Caesar Colclough Esqr, in Trustees, to be sold or Mortgaged for raising money to discharge encumbrances affecting the same, and for other purposes, (Taken from printed copy of act) .

Whereas Dudley Colclough, late of Mocomry in the County of Wexford, in the Kingdom of Ireland Esqr, being in his lifetime seized in his demesne as of fee simple of divers lands and hereditaments in the said County of Wexford, by Indenture of lease and Release, the lease bearing date 25th March, and the Release being tripartite, and bearing date 26th March, in the year of our Lord 1700, made or expressed to be made, between him the said Dudley Colclough of the 1st part, Sir Thomas Butler of Garryhundon in the County of Catherlagh Bart. and Nicholas Barnewall of Donmiky in the County of Dublin Esqr, of the 2nd part, and Robert Leigh of Rathbride in the County of Kildare Esqr, and Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, in the said County of Wexford Esq., of the third part. He the said Dudley, for settling a competent jointure upon his then wife. and for settling and continuing his estate in his own name, blood, and family, and other considerations therein mentioned did part alien, release and confirm unto the said parties of the 2nd part, the Towns and Lands of Mocomry, and divers other Towns, Lands, Tythes, Rents and Hereditaments lying in the Barony of Scarawalsh and in the Town of Wexford and County of Wexford aforesaid, in the said Indenture particularly described. To hold to them and their heirs, to the uses, intents and purposes, and subject to the trusts and provisos therein, and hereinafter specified (that is to say) to the use of the said Dudley for life, without any impeachment of waste, and after his decease then as the part of the Premises to the use of the said parties of the 2nd part, for the term of 61 years to commence from the death of the said Dudley upon the trusts therein expressed;

And as to other parts of the said premises to the use of said Mary Colclough for her life, in Bar of Dower. And as to all the rest of the said lands, hereditaments, and Premises from and after the Death of the said Dudley; And also as to the said Lands comprised in the said term of 61 years (subject thereto) And also as to the Lands and premises limited in jointure to the said Mary (subject to her estate therein) to the use of Caesar Colclough eldest son of the said Dudley, for and during the term of his natural life, without Impeachment of Waste. Remainder to trustees to preserve Contingent uses.

Remainder to his 1st and other son and sons in tail male successively, And for default of such issue, to Francis Colclough 2nd Son of said Dudley for the Term of his natural life, without etc., Remainder to trustees to preserve etc., Remainder to his first and

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other sons in tail male successively. And in default of such issue. Remainder to the 3rd son of the Body of said Dudley, and in default of such issue, the like Remainders to the 4th, 5th, 6th and every other Son of the said Dudley, respectively in Tail Male severally and successively one after the other, the eldest Son and The Heirs Male of his Body to be preferred before the younger, and the Heirs Male of his Body issuing; And in default of such Issue Remainder to Adam Colclough, brother of the said Dudley during his Life, without etc., Remainders to Trustees to preserve etc.,

Remainder to his 1st and other sons in Tail Male, Remainder to Margaret Pigott alias Colclough then wife of John Pigott Esqr. for life, Remainder to Adam Colclough of ---- in Nottinghamshire for life, Remainder to Trustees to etc., Remainder to William Colclough eldest son of the said Adam during his life, Remainder to trustees to etc., Remainder to his 1st and other sons in Tail Male successively, Remainder to the 2nd and every other son and sons of the said Adam successively in Tail Male. Remainder to the sd Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland for life, Remainder to Trustees to etc., Remainder to Anthony Colclough eldest son of said Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland during his life, Remainder to Trustees to etc., Remainder to the 1st and other sons of the said Anthony in Tail Male successively, with like Remainders to the 2nd and all other the sons of said Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, successively in Tail Male, with Remainder to the Heirs of the Body of the said Dudley. Remainder to Walter Bagenal of Dunleackney in the County of Catherlagh Esqr. And to the Heirs Male of his Body. Remainder to the right heirs of the said Dudley Colclough, with a Power for the said Dudley, by Deed or Will to charge all or any of the said Lands and Premises (except the Jointure Lands during the Continuance of the Interest of the said Jointress Mary therein) with the payment of any sum not exceeding £1500. And also with a further Power for Caesar the son of Dudley, and all other persons in Remainder when in possession, to settle any of the said Premises not exceeding £250 per annum, for the jointure of any wife or wives which he or they should respectively marry; And also to charge all or any of the said Lands (except those in Jointure during the life of the Jointress only) with portions for their daughters and younger children, so as the portions so to be charged by any one person should exceed £1500, and the said term of 61 years is (amongst other things) declared to be in Trust for raising portions and maintenance for the said Dudleys younger children, (that is to say) £1000 sterling for the portion of the eldest daughter, and £600 for the eldest of the younger sons, and £1500 to be divided amongst the rest of such Younger children, Sons and Daughters to be paid at their ages of 21 years or Days of Marriage, as by the said settlement may more at large appear.

And whereas, the said Dudley Colclough, by his last will and testament in writing, dated the 2nd of July 1712, pursuant to the power reserved to him by said settlement, charged the said Towns Lands, and Premises with several legacies, debts, and sums of money greatly exceeding the said sum of £1500, And shortly after died, leaving Issue the said Caesar Colclough his eldest Son and Heir, then a minor of the age of 16 years or thereabouts, and 5 younger sons named Francis, Thomas, John, Henry, and Dudley and two Daughters Margaret (who is since married to Charles Birne Esqr,) and Mariana, (who is since married to John Birne Esqr,) and the portions of such younger sons and daughters provided by the said settlement to be

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raised out of the said Premises by the said Term of 61 years, amount together to the sum of £3100 and leaving the said Mary his widow.

And whereas, the said Mary Colclough and William Colclough, son of the said Adam Colclough are dead.

And whereas recites marriage settlement of Caesar Colclough and Francis Muschamp Vesey, dated 10th March 1719,

And whereas the said Francis Muschamp, soon after the said Marriage died, leaving issue by the said Caesar Colclough, an only child, Margaret now an Infant, who by virtue of the said last recited settlement, is entitled to the several sums of £1500 and £2500 for her portion to be paid after the death of the said Caesar Colclough.

And whereas the said Caesar Colclough hath since her death intermarried with Henrietta Vesey, one of the daughters of the said Agmondisham Vesey, by whom he hath Issue now living 3 Sons viz. Caesar Colclough his eldest son, an Infant of the age of 4 years or thereabouts, Vesey Colclough his second Son an Infant of the age of 3 years or thereabouts, and Dudley Colclough his 3rd Son of the age of 1 year or thereabouts.

And whereas the said Margaret Pigott Colclough is since dead,

And Whereas the said Francis Colclough, 2nd Son of the said Dudley was enticed into the French service when he was about 14 years old, for which Fact he had been lately outlawed, and his estate for life in the Premises expectant on the death of the said Caesar Colclough, and on failure of his Issue male, is become vested in his Majesty.

And whereas the said Adam Colclough of Delpheuse is dead, and Caesar Colclough Esqr., is his grandson and Heir Male.

And whereas the several sums of money charged on the said Several Estates by the said two recited settlements, and by the Will of the said Dudley Colclough the father, as herein before is set forth, do amount together (exclusive of the sums provided for maintenance of the daughters and younger sons of the said Dudley the father, and of the portion of the said Margaret Colclough the Infant) to the sum of £6600 part of which carries Interest at £10 per cent, and the rest at £8 per cent per Annum.

And whereas the said Caesar Colclough, son of the Dudley by engaging to pay several of his father's debts, and otherwise, hath contracted several Debts to the amount of £5000 which he cannot discharge, but by cutting down thriving Timber, which he has power to do, the preserving of which would more beneficial for all persons in Remainder, than they be damnified, by sale of as much of the premises as will raise that sum. And therefore the said Caesar Colclough is willing to be barred from that power, and from committing any waste on the premises, so as sufficient part thereof may be sold or mortgaged, for raising £5000, and also the sum of £6600, to

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which the same is at present subject which cannot be effected during the minority of his sons, but by the authority of Parliament.

May it therefore please your most excellent Majesty, at the humble petition of the said Caesar Colclough, son of the said Dudley, on behalf of himself and of his 3 infants sons, that it may be enacted, and be it enacted by the Kings most excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and commons in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same that the towns, lands, and hereditaments of Ballydorrigh, Rossard, Kile, Kemptieg, and Mamdoran; Glaslack, Clonabrine, Ryland, Gurteen, Ballindaggan, Coolree, Whelagoure, Knockduff, Jacobs part of Knockduff Davidstown, Tomedilly, Ballymenan, Ballyurile, Killealy, Corduff, Sraughmore, Kereaght, Galbally, Garranstackle, Ballyheoge; the plot of Commons Ballybrin, the Impropriations of Inniscorthy, a Rent Charge of £100 per annum, out of the lands of Moinart, Ballybranish, Coregrage, Minglass, Shanbally, Aghrine, half Kemesperin, Ballydegane near Enniscorthy, the Glebe Ballyloske, Ballyneculleagh, the Tythes of the several parishes of White Church, Castle Ellis, Milenough, Chappel Carraw, Chappel Andrew, Inch the Glyn, and Enniscorthy, the slate quarry, and all the ground and houses in Wexford, late the Estate of the said Dudley Colclough, being part of the estate so settled by the said Dudley Colclough, in and by the said deed bearing Date 26th March 1700. And the lands and hereditaments of Ranigerigh, Grange of Kilmore, Ballycross and Pullingstown, alias Ballingtowne, Castletown, Ballybought, the great and small Tythes of St.Molins in the county of Catherlogh, the Tythes of the parish of Kilmore, the Tythes of the upper and lower parishes of Tynterne and of Balistowne, (Baylestown) being part of the Estate settled as aforesaid by the said Margaret Pigott Colclough, in and by the said quadrupartite deed bearing the date the 10th March 1719, from and after the 25th day of March 1726, shall be and the same are hereby absolutely vested in the actual and real seizin and possession of the said Thomas Lord Bishop of Ossory, the Honourable William Laurence of Hoath in the County of Dublin Esqr, and the said Agmondisham Vesey, and their Heirs and Assigns, to, for, and upon the Several Trusts, and subject to the Provisos, estates, limitations, and appointments in this Act mentioned, limited declared and appointed, touching and concerning the same. (that is to say) Upon Trust, and to the intent and purpose that they, the said Bishop of Ossory, William Laurence and Agmondisham Vesey, and the survivors and survivor of them, or his heirs, do and shall, as soon as conveniently may be, by one or more sale or sales, or mortgage or mortgages, either in fee, or for any term or, number of Years, of all or any the towns, lands, tythes, or hereditaments, hereby in them vested; or by such of the said ways as they, or the survivors or survivor of them, or the heirs of such survivors, shall think proper, raise and pay the sum of £6600 sterling, in satisfaction of the respective sums of money amounting to £6600 before mentioned, to be charged upon the premises by virtue of the said settlements of the 26th March 1700, and the 10th March 1719, and the Will of the said Dudley Colclough the father, which said £6600 shall by the said trustees, be in the first place applied to discharge the portions due to the younger sons and daughters of the said Dudley; and from and after raising said payment of the said £6600, then to raise and pay to the said Caesar Colclough, son of the said Dudley, the sum of £5000 to enable him to pay and discharge the several debts

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contracted by him as aforesaid. And from and after the Raising and Payment of the said respective sums of £6600, and £5000, there upon Trust to raise and pay the Costs, charges and expenses of passing this act, and of the execution of the trusts hereby in the said trustees reposed;

And from and after payment thereof, then as to such part of the said Premises by this Act vested in the said Trustees, and their Heirs, as shall remain unsold, (if any such there shall be) and the equity of redemption of such part thereof as shall be mortgaged (if any such mortgage or mortgages shall be made) to the end and Intent that the said Trustees, their heirs and assigns, shall stand and be seized thereof, To the use of the said Caesar Colclough, for and during the term of his natural life, and after his decease, to the use of such person or persons, his and their heirs, executors, and administrators, for such estates trusts and Interests as he, she, or they would have been entitled unto, in case this Act had not been made.

And be it further enacted, (clause making receipts of trustees, good and sufficient to Purchasers, and Mortgagees, the two latter, not to be accountable for any misapplication of the purchase or mortgage money paid by them, sales and mortgages to be good and valid notwithstanding the aforesaid settlements and Will of Dudley Colclough,)

Provided always, and it is further enacted and declared, by the authority aforesaid, that the rents and profits of the several lands and hereditaments, hereby vested, or intended to be vested in the said trustees, for the purpose aforesaid, shall, until sale or mortgage made thereof, pursuant to the trust hereby created, be applied first for discharging the Interest, and afterwards of the said principal sum of £6600 and £5000, as far as the same will extend

Provided also, (clause making trustees answerable for their individual acts, or defaults only).

And be it further enacted, that the estate for life, of the said Caesar Colclough, son of the said Dudley, of and in all and singular the lands limited to him by the said recited settlements, or either of them, which by this act are not vested in the said trustees, and such of the said lands hereby vested in them, which shall not be sold, and the equity of redemption of such as shall be mortgaged by virtue of this act, shall not be punishable of waste; but that he shall be, and is hereby barred of and from any power or liberty of committing waste on all or any part of the said lands, wood and hereditaments which are not hereby vested in the said trustees, and their heirs, whereof he is tenant for life, by the aforesaid settlements or either of them, to the end that the said woods now growing thereon, may stand and be kept and preserved on the said premises, and go with the freehold and Inheritance thereof to the several persons to whom the remainder of the said premises is, and stands limited by the said several deeds of settlement.

And be it further enacted (clause declaring the Estate free and discharged from the Power given in the Deed of Settlement of 10th March 1719 for the purpose of selling

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part of it, to raise the sums £2000 and £1000 therein mentioned and also for the value of £100 a year as therein.)

And be it further enacted. That all powers (except the power for selling part of the said lands, tenements, tythes, hereditaments and premises hereby vested in the said trustees as aforesaid (and which shall in pursuance of this Act be sold or mortgaged for the purposes aforesaid) be and the same are hereby for ever released and absolutely discharged and extinguished, but so as it shall not hinder the said Caesar Colclough or any other of the persons in remainder under the said settlement from executing all the said powers (except as before excepted for raising the £2000 and £1000) upon the other lands not hereby vested in the said Lord Bishop of Ossory, William St.Laurence and Agmondisham Vesey as aforesaid.

And be it further enacted (clause providing that the remainder of the estate, as will as such as might not be sold under the authority of this Act should remain subject to the aforesaid recited settlements).

And be it further enacted, that if any part of the said Lands and hereditaments hereby vested in the said trustees shall after performance of the trusts hereby in them aforesaid remain unsold; the same and also the right and equity of redemption of such parts of the said Lands as shall be mortgaged by virtue of this Act, shall be, continue and remain to the same uses and Estates, and under and subject to the trusts, powers, provisos, and limitations, as the same are limited and made subject to by the said several recited settlements, (save only and that the same Caesar Colclough shall not have power to commit waste, and except such of the said debts, portions and encumbrances as shall be discharged and satisfied by the sale or sales, mortgage or mortgages, which shall be made in pursuance of this Act.

Provided also, and be it further enacted (clause providing for settling and securing jointures).

Provided also, and be it further enacted. (clause securing to Margaret Colclough, daughter of Caesar, the payment to her of the several sums settled upon her as soon as they shall become due and payable).

Saving nevertheless to the Kings most excellent Majesty, his heirs and successors all estate, right and interest (other than, and except such estate right or Interest as his Majesty, his heirs or successors, have, shall, or may have, or claim by virtue of the attainder of the said Francis Colclough) and also saving and reserving to all and every other person and persons, bodies political and corporate, their heirs and successors (other than, and except the said Caesar Colclough and Henrietta his wife, and the issue of their bodies, and all and every person and persons claiming in remainder or reversion by or under the said several recited settlements, and several and respective heirs male, and female of their several and respective bodies issuing; And also all and every other person and persons whatsoever, claiming or deriving any estate, use, right, title, or Interest into, or out of the said premises, by, from, or under the said respective settlements, or either of them, or under the Will of the

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said Dudley the Father) All such right, title, estate, and Interest both in law and equity, as they, or any of them, had, could, or ought to have of, in, or to the said lands tenements and hereditaments herein before mentioned, as fully to all Intent and purposes, as if this act had never been made.

Copied from original (now in my possession)

377. Received from Patt Coakley to Mrs Patrick Colclough the sum of five pounds fourteen shillings and nine pence, for part of half a years Quitt Rent due to his Majesty at Michaelmas last for Kiltaly in the Barony of Scarawalsh and County Wexford.

C.J.Beatty Collector

July 9th 1744. fees 7,8, £5-19-4. Petitions, Cartan 221, Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.

To their Excellencies The Lords Justice of Ireland and the Lords and others of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council of Ireland. The Humble Petition of Caesar Colclough Esqr, humbly sheweth, that your petitioner hath been confined close prison in the Castle of Dublin, these five weeks past and upwards.

That your Petitioner hath taken the Oaths and given his present Majesty King George all the securities of his true allegiance and fidelity by law required, and is not cautious to himself of having done anything to incur your Excellencies and Lordship's censure, and is willing to give all other security for his good and faithful demeanour to his most sacred Majesty, as to your Excellencies and Lordships shall seem meet, and for as much as his long confinement hath already, and a longer confinement will much injure his health

Ye Petitioner therefore humbly begs your Excellencies and Lordships discharge him out of custody, and he will ever pray etc.,

Caesar Colclough.

No date but probably 1745.

To his Excellency Philip Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland.

The memorial of Caesar Colclough of Tyntern in the County of Wexford ,Esqr, Sheweth.

That your memorialist hath been one of the Governor of the said County of Wexford, and Knight of the Shire of the said County, since the first of his present Majesties Reign. That he hath a number of Protestants, tenants on his Estate, and friends in the said County well affected to his Majesty. That whilst Peace subsisted and a due submission was paid to his Majesty's government, your memorialist did not think it necessary to offer his service, but as there is now a most audacious and wicked attempt made in a neighbouring kingdom against his most sacred person and government on the safety and security whereof depends all that is dear to us, and an unnatural rebellion begun. Your memorialist begs leave to offer his service to his Majesty in such manner as to your Excellency shall seem most effectual.

(Facsimile)

Caesar Colclough.

Endorsed Commission granted to be Col. of a Registry of Dragoon., to be raised in County Wexford. 19th October, 1745

R.L.

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To his Grace the Duke of Dorset Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland.

The Memorial of Lieutenant Agmondisham Colclough Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist served in the late Regiment of Foot commanded by Col. Edward Pole, until the reducing thereof, having purchased his Lieutenancy. May it therefore please your Grace to recommend your memorialist to his Majesty, for any vacant company, as to your Grace shall seem most proper, which is most humbly submitted, (facsimile) Agmondisham Colclough.

Note: No date or endorsement. The petitioner was shot in a duel while serving in Scotland in 1758.

Copied from the original letter, in Ulster Office, Dublin Castle, November 4th 1876.

From Colonel Caesar Colclough of Tintern Abbey and Duffry Hall, to Mathew Talbot Esqr, Castle Talbot, Duffry, November the 6th 1764.

Dear cousin.

I have not the least doubt of the Talbot blood, and that the young cock will crow as the old does. I'm sorry that I had not more fruit to send, but the season was almost over before I returned from my good friend Lady Anglesey, to whom I often talked of the greatness of the Talbot family, which I am sure was one of her Ladyship's inducements to be of one them. The History besides the public I often had from my cousin Adam Colclough of England, who had the honor to be taken notice of by Lord Shrewsbury, being agent to (the) Queen Dowager, and received her appointments in England, he told me that Mr Talbot of Balinamonagh and Charles Talbot of Corracloo were of the Shrewsbury family, which induced my father to marry his niece to Mr. Talbot of Balinamonagh. My father was a Colonel in King James Army. I heard him say that William Talbot of Balinamonagh raised an Independent Company in the County of Wexford, and marched directly to Derry and joined his lawful king (as they then supposed) and Mr. Talbot was killed at that siege soon after he joined, occupied by his intrepidity and rashness. Charles Talbot of Balinamonagh was a protestant and when Lord Shrewsbury was Lord Lieutenant he sent for Charles Talbot, people imagined that some thing was intended for him there was an apartment in the Castle ordered and I assure you that no man was so much taken notice of at Court as Mr. Talbot. I was myself an eye witness of it, but Mr. Talbot being very rheumatic and unhealthy he chose to be out of the Castle, and there was a house by (the) Lord Lieutenant's order taken for him in Castle Street near the Sallygate, and (he) was every morning at the Castle and I have dined with him at the Lord Lieutenant's table, but Mr. Talbot rheumatics increasing He told (the) Lord Lieutenant that he was not able to stay longer in town and he obtained leave to return home. My curiosity led me to enquire from Mr. Talbot whether he had asked for any thing, he said not, I said I had often observed him called into the closet, he said that his Lordship generally talked to him of family matters. It gives me great pleasure to hear it confidently said that our friend Luke is going to be married to a young Lady of great beauty and fortune and etc., My very respectfull complements to my Lady Anglesey and the young hand, I am in truth very much, dear Matt.

Your faithful Servant
Caesar Colclough.

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Copied from original letter, now in my possession

38 Suffolk Street, Strand, London. 16 April 1807.

Dear Jemmy,

Although I am under no kind of tie of engagement whatsoever in respect to the County, yet a consistent and honourable feeling compels me to hold myself bound in a certain extent to Mr. Carew, tho' perhaps under similar circumstance he might be advised not to act so by me, as to any desire that I have to be in Parliament. I believe you know my sentiments already. One of the great purposes for which I undertook it has been answered. I mean the wiping off that stain that local intrigues in the year 1798 threw upon my name, I have I think fulfilled my duty towards my predecessors and successors. An inducement to me to continue in Parliament whilst my friends were in power was that I might have an opportunity of requiting in every possible way that I could, the many many acts of friendship and kindness that I experienced from the numerous friends that supported me, it is no longer now in my power to serve them, and one of the chief motives that I have had for continuing in Parliament, as I have said is withdrawn, (tho' I believe for a very short time) and therefore I cannot be considered as deserting or neglecting my friends. There is one consideration paramount to all those that I have mentioned, that first induced me to undertake, and may continue to make endeavour to hold the representation of the County of Wexford, it is the anxious and never for a moment forgotten wish to render and keep the County open and independent for this object chiefly have I foregone nearly the whole of (to me) the comforts and happiness of my life, and nothing should continue me in this situation but the anxiety I have already mentioned, And the apprehension that that party who were so active to place me in the honourable situation that I fill, might think that I too had forsaken them because they no longer had the dispensing of the favours of his Majesty. It is generally supposed that there will be a dissolution, and yet I myself am inclined to think that there will not, as I much doubt whether the cry and dread of the Church being in Danger, is not beginning to wear away, whilst such a bold and unnecessary step as dissolving a Parliament that had not sat many months might raise enemies (sic) to the Ministry exclusive of the votes the dread of a dissolution gives to them. I am on the Westminster Committee that meets at ten, and sits till 3, the House then sits at 4, so that I have but little time to do anything. The Poll Books are all made out, you and I would in a day or two I should think be able to check them. I wish you could come across Gorman and find how Bridges would go, now that Government is against us.

Yours truly, John Colclough.

James Howlin Esqr, Kildare Street, Dublin. Free, J. Colclough.

Copy Depositions taken at the Inquest held on the body of John Colclough Esqr, 31st May 1807.

William Henry Carroll of Gardiner's Place in the County of Dublin Esqr, being sworn, deposes that he was present on the lands of Ardcanrish in this County on the 30th day of May inst. Saith he was present and saw the ground measured, the pistols having been previously and fairly loaded, saith he saw a pistol put into the hands of J. Colclough Esqr., another into the hands of William Congreve Alcock Esqr.

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The seconds then left them, when Mr.Colclough's second cried, one, two, as a signal for firing, and when the word two was pronounced each party fired, on which Mr.Colclough gave a loud moan and fell backwards, and then immediately expired. Saith he came by his death by the said shot received from Mr.Alcock.

Henry Colclough of Mount Sion in the County Carlow Esqr, being sworn, said he met Mr.Alcock's friend Mr.Percival on the road near where the duel took place, and said they had some preliminaries to settle, and that they had better return to a house near the place. Said that on their way to said house deponent insisted that Mr.Alcock should not wear glasses, and that deponent was certain he Mr.Alcock would not insist on so doing, as he did not wear them on similar occasion with Sir John Newport, to which Mr. Percival did not give any assent. Saith on deponent and Mr.Percival going into a parlour in said house, they had some further conversation relative to said glasses in the presence of some friends of each party, when deponent again objected to Mr.Alcock wearing them. Saith that before the conversation took place relative to said glasses, deponent and Mr.Percival gave a mutual pledge that no prosecution should take place if either party fell. Deponent saith that from what had fallen from the friends of Mr.Alcock he did not conceive Mr.Alcock would have persisted in wearing said glasses. Saith they then proceeded from said house to the ground where said duel took place. The pistols having on both sides been fairly loaded, saith on coming to the ground, deponent and Mr.Percival measured out ten paces, the parties then took their ground. Deponent on seeing that Mr Alcock had not taken off his spectacles, went up to him and said, he did hope that he, Mr.Alcock, did not mean to fire at his friend, with glasses, as he had not done so on a former occasion with Sir John Newport, to which Mr.Alcock replied, I give you my honor Sir, I should not know my father at four yards distant without them, for that he made a public declaration after what had happened between him and Sir John Newport, that he never again would fight without them, that deponent replied you take the responsibility on yourself and I withdraw the pledge of a non-prosecution which I have made if anything unfortunate should occur to my friend. Then, Sir, replied Mr.Percival, we mutually withdraw our pledges. This deponent saith, he never saw Mr.Alcock without wearing glasses, and cannot set forth whether the glasses he then wore, were the same as worn by him in ordinary. Deponent ever considered Mr.Alcock as a man of honor and a Gentleman. Deponent saith he knew Mr Colclough to be very near sighted, and always wore a glass.

Mr.Alcock's friend said Mr.Colclough might wear glasses. Deponent told him Mr.Colclough was not in the habit of wearing spectacles, and had no such thing. Deponent saith the cause of Mr.Colclough's death was by a shot received from Mr.Alcock, saith that at time of firing said shot, Mr.Alcock wore said spectacles.

Thomas Mc Cord of New Ross in the County of Wexford Esq., sworn, deposeth that he was present at the duel which took place between John Colclough and William Congreve Alcock Esqrs. This deponent saith that previous thereto, he this deponent informed William Percival Esq., the friend of Mr.Alcock, that he considered it extraordinary that Mr.Alcock should persist in wearing glasses on this occasion, as on a former occasion with Sir John Newport, he took them off. Saith that Captain King in the presence of Mr.Percival, said that Mr.Alcock was extremely near sighted.

Deponent told them that Mr.Colclough was also equally near sighted, and that well as deponent and Mr Colclough were acquainted, deponent hath been within five

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yards of Mr.Colclough without his Mr.Colclough knowing it. Deponent said he has been a long acquainted with Mr.Alcock and said that it always appeared to deponent that the glasses usually worn by Mr.Alcock, were mounted with silver, and glasses of a light colour. Upon this occasion Mr.Alcock wore glasses the mounting of which was of a dark colour, and the glass appeared to deponent to be a dark colour also. Deponent saith it was mentioned by Henry Colclough Esq., in presence of deponent to Mr.Alcock, that if any accident happened to Mr.Colclough, that he, Mr.Alcock, should abide the consequences as there would be a prosecution against him in consequence of Mr.Alcock wearing glasses. Ebenezer Jacob Esq., sworn, saith he has viewed the body of John Colclough Esq., deceased, saith the wound is under the Axilla on the right side, occasioned as deponent believes by a pistol ball, saith said wound was the cause of his death as deponent believes.

Mathew Talbot to Caesar Colclough of Tintern Abbey.

Castle Talbot, June 20th 1818.

Dear Sir,

I regret extremely not being at home when you and my friend White called yesterday, being out fishing, I have only to assure you in the most solemn manner, that you and Carew I vote for unequivocally, and I also add, that any independent Catholic that votes against you, ought to wear their fetters (toujours). Thanking you for the very handsome manner in which you speak of my family and its antiquity connected with your illustrious one (as the names of Colclough and Talbot) were in former ages synonymous terms and held in high respect by all people long before the Lordlings, or any belonging to them made their appearance, or came connected with our family.

I remain dear sir, with every respect

Yours very truly.

Mathew Talbot.

Deed's Registry Office, Dublin, B.862, P.345.

Deed of Release and Conveyance dated 1st March 1830.

Guy Carleton Colclough of Sherbrooke in District of St.Francis, Province of Lower Canada 1st part, Beauchamp Urquhart Colclough of City of Dublin, 2nd part, and Susan Colclough otherwise Stephens, widow of Henry Colclough formerly of Frankford Kings County deceased who was brother of said Guy and said Beauchamp, of 3rd part. Recites that said Parties of 1st and 2nd parts did for the consideration mentioned and according to their several Estates, grant, release and confirm to said Susan Colclough, her heirs etc., a yearly Fee Farm rent of £60 sterling, payable out of the town and lands of Frenchardstown in the Barony of Craugh (*Cranagh?*) County Kilkenny.

Registered 28th August 1830.

Taking possession, May 5th 1853.

The Colclough Property. This princely estate having reverted to the Ancient family of the Colcloughs, Mr Rossborough the husband of the heiress at law, in whose favour the Lord Chancellor, lately pronounced his decision proceeded on Friday last to Tintern Abbey, accompanied Messrs Ryan and Goff (the Sub sheriff and returning Officer of the County) to take formal possession of the property. Mr

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Rossborough was met by the tenantry in the warmest and most affectionate manner, to whom he promised to be a father and a protector, that his Lady and himself, intended making the Abbey their future residence and to become acquainted personally with every tenant on the estate, and to relieve their wants and improve their conditions should be their duty and their pride. At all times he would cheerfully hear any statement they had to make, and redress any wrong under which they might be found to labour. In the evening the Venerable Archdeacon Barden and a large company were invited to the Abbey to dinner by Mr. Rossborough, where they were entertained in the true hospitality of the olden time; and on leaving Mr. Rossborough presented the Archdeacon with a handsome sum to be distributed amongst the poor.
Wexford Independent.

Defendants Brief in Boyse v Colclough, 1857, page 101.

Part of defendants new Oral Evidence. Richard Gill.

Witness is in the employment of the defendant as preserver of the Bogs. Witness and his father were connected with the testator (Caesar Colclough) and his family all their lives. xxxxxxxxxxxx

It may be necessary to examine this witness to supply the chain of evidence to prove the discovery of the newly discovered documentary evidence found in Tintern Abbey. Witness was put in charge of Tintern Abbey when defendants received possession. He employed a carpenter to open some old presses in the Abbey which were locked, and contained papers and documents. Witness took charge of these documents, and locked them up, and gave the key to Mr Beauchamp Colclough a cousin of Defendants. Witness recollects amongst such papers a bundle of letters. upon which a card was tied endorsed by the testator, signifying that they were from the Chief Justice also two manifold letter books, containing letters written by the testator.

Beauchamp Colclough, will prove receiving the key from last witness, and delivering the documents referred to, to defendants.

Note: Richard Gill did not himself examine or disturb the bundles of letters, they were found by the present writer in the exact position in which they had been placed by the testator years before and covered with a thick layer of dust.

Dinner to the tenantry of the Colclough Estates, September 26th 1854.

On Thursday last Mr. and Mrs Colclough entertained at dinner the tenantry of their County of Wexford Estates amounting to nearly four hundred, at the old family residence of Tintern Abbey. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

About three o'clock the chair was taken, amid rapturous acclamations by, J.T. Rossborough Colclough Esqr, and the vice president's seat was ably filled by Jacob Powell, Esqr. agent to the Estate. The Colclough Arms, with motto "His Calcabo Gentes", were suspended over the chair, quartered with that of Rossborough: motto "God is my Shield" and flags with devises "Live and let Live" "Dieu defend le Droit." etc., were interspersed throughout the tent, and had a very pleasing effect.

A number of the Gentry were invited to witness and participate in the festivities. (The usual loyal toasts, and those à propos to the occasion having been given, and responded to) The Chairman and Guests then retired to the Abbey, and

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the tenantry formed a dance, joined by hundreds of the country people, who flocked from all quarters to witness the festivities, which were kept up till after setting sun, when a magnificent display of fireworks ensued, to the delight of hundreds of the primitive inhabitants, whose farthest journey at any period of their lives was their County town. About eight o'clock, at the request of the respected (Roman Catholic) pastor of the parish, the vast assemblage returned to their respective homes in the most orderly manner. We should have stated that an excellent amateur band was in attendance, and such of the Artillery men of Duncannon Fort, as could obtain leave of absence, heartily participated in the amusements.

Wexford Independent.

Defendants Brief in Colclough (Patrick Sarsfield) v Colclough (J.T.R. and wife.

Wexford Assize, 1865, Defendants Plea, p. 11.

Xxxxxxx We have also numerous letters which passed between different members of the family, in all of which some allusion is made to the Chief Justice's wife and children, which it is against the rules of Society to make, where there is any doubt or suspicion that the parties have not been legally married. These letters were chiefly found by Captain Beauchamp Colclough in locked presses in Tintern Abbey, upon taking possession of the Abbey, after the trial and verdict in defendants favour, who handed them to defendants.

Note: At the trial, on hearing the letters read, the Plaintiff Counsel withdrew the suit, as no longer tenable.

From personal evidence to be given in the case, page 73.

Captain Beauchamp Colclough, resides in Wexford and is Captain in the Wexford Regiment of Militia, is son of the late Guy Carleton Colclough, who was nephew of Henry Colclough of Sion Co. Carlow, is the next male representative of the Wexford and Carlow Colclough family, failing the plaintiff, Patrick S. Colclough. Witness has taken considerable interest in the pedigree of the family and is able by reputation to prove it. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

It is considered indispensable to produce this witness by reason of his high standing with the Gentry of Wexford, and from the fact that he is considered to be the defacto male representative of the family; and in consequence of the intimate friendly, and social terms of intimacy, known to exist between him and the defendants, a vast importance would be attributed to his absence.

Mathew E. Talbot, of Wexford, C.E. to the present writer.

Hotel de Meurice Calais 19 Aout 1866.

Mon tres chou Ami, von serez surpris de voir mon ecriture, et de ce pays, mais je suis ici seulement pour un jour ou deux de plaisir, il ya ici des Belles Demoiselles, les messieurs Militaire, et bien de chose plus attractive qu'en Anglitterre,

So now as I commenced in French, I will continue in English, and by rights ought to end in Arabic. Do not think that I am an author or writer, much less a traveller, but since I met you last my dear Beauchamp I have been pretty well about Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, and principally England, but where the devil do you think I am going to next. You will say with a laugh, Ces't au deabh non, I am now appointed Chief Engineer and God knows what to Theodore Emperor of Abbysinia, I

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leave England on 12th October for Aden, and from that proceed in special Steam Boat to Massoa on the west side of the Red Sea, and the Emperor sends down an Army to meet me at Matoma. Up to that the Egyptian Government supply escort and men. Now this is a grand opening for me, and if not also the making of a rapid fortune. I have been selected for it by the members of the Society of Arts, (Counsel were in conjunction with Government) and I take out a lot of machinery, and one head man of several trades, i.e. Gunsmith, Carpenters Shop, do, Feller, Smith, Iron Foundry, etc., Now look on this letter as perfectly private. I get £1000 per year secured to me by Foreign Office, £100 for outfit and 1/4 Salary in advance, all travelling expenses paid. I signed yesterday for three years, meantime should I be invalided or internal war oblige my return or death, I (or in the last case my heirs) get the balance of the three years salary. Now I can offer a friend as a companion, the same agreement with salary £500 per annum and £60 for outfit, and travelling expenses. I wrote yesterday to a friend of mine to know would he come, and I regret it now very much, as I have I know some one more suited to me, and it was you, What think you of it? I have to make a small arms factory and layout gunsmith, etc., that is in your line. Keep this private, but write to me by return of post, your letter addressed to Erith Ironworks, Erith, Kent,S.E. but you may have a laugh over it with David. The climate is very healthy, I am sure you could make £5000 in three years through gold, elephants teeth, etc., and I am your Commanding Officer. The light is gone, I am off to the theatre altho it is Sunday night,

Erith, 29 August, 1866.

My dear Beauchamp,

I got yours, and well you may say, long after the date of receipt of mine. However better late than never, how my friend has declined coming with me. xxx So as I hoped (when writing to you) it is all open to you now, as regards money, I believe I named a terms vid £500 per annum, ¼ salary in advance, £60 outfit, and first class passage out and home, date of sailing 12th October, pay to commence at date of engagement. Now think would it not be a good opening for you, very little to do, plenty of the best shooting in the World from elephant down to white mice. I wont send you my Carte as I suspect to see you in propria personae, but if there is one thing more than another I wish for, it is to have you with me as "first aid". I am delighted that the party I asked first has refused, and my friend here says (on reading your letter last night) that I have a hope for you in it yet. I am just off to Wolwich Arsenal about a cap making machine, and dined with Col. Milward, after the Band in the evening, Give my love to David (Captain Beatty) and Christian (W.Palliser) and say you will come. Write soon and if you come, I have first rate quarters for you here.

Yours sincerely,

M.E.Talbot.

Captain Colclough, Wexford Regiment.

Note: My poor dear friend, circumstances prevented my going with him on his disastrous expedition.

Address of congratulation from the tenants, November 7th 1872.

On Thursday last a deputation from the tenantry of the Tintern Abbey Estates, waited on Mrs Rossborough Colclough to present her with an address of

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congratulations on the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Susanna Frances Julia Rossborough Colclough, to John Lloyd Esqr., D.L. Kings County. A second address, with bridal gifts, was presented to the bride elect. The testimonial consists of a massive salver of richly wrought silver, with a suitable inscription, and a magnificent necklace with pendant of exquisite design and intrinsic value. The Very Rev. R.J. Cannon Hagan P.P. of Tintern being requested to read the address said, "I feel very sincere pleasure in undertaking this agreeable task, and in being the medium of expressing the grateful feeling, and heartfelt congratulations of the tenantry on this auspicious occasion. We may congratulate ourselves on the scene which we witness within these time honoured walls. It is creditable alike to the occupiers and the respected owner of the soil. Such reunions are of rare occurrence in our distracted country, but since animosities are happily dying away, we may hope, at no distant day to behold Landlords and tenants living united and happy throughout the whole land. We have here dwelling in our midst an ancient and illustrious family, endeared to us not only on account of their genuine goodness of heart and untiring benevolence, but for their hereditary and ancestral claims, and we have assembled here at present their peaceable, industrious, sturdy, tenantry without any distinction of creed, who gladly recognise the justice of those claims, and the equity of the principles that have always guided the Colclough family in the fulfilment of their duties as well as in the assertion of their rights. We are convened in dear old Tintern Abbey, interesting for its historic memories and for its matchless scenery, in order to give expression to our joy, to present tokens of our esteem to the young and graceful bride elect, to wish the happy couple God speed, and to invoke the choicest blessings on them and the good family of Tintern. I will now proceed to read the addresses which very faintly express the warmth of our sentiments'.

Note: It is to be regretted that space will not admit of the address and replies, being transcribed here, both one (*and*) the other are worthy of a place in this collection of the records of the family.

When the addresses were read, the deputation was entertained most sumptuously, many excellent speeches were delivered and all were delighted with the cordiality of their reception.

(Taken from the Irish Times report).

Newspaper report. London November 30th 1872.

The Marriage of Miss Susanna Frances Julia Rossborough Colclough, second daughter of the late Mr. John Thomas Rossborough Colclough, D.L. of Tintern Abbey, Co. Wexford, and Newpark, Co. Dublin with Mr John Lloyd, D.L. Glaster, Kings County, was solemnised on the 14 inst. at the Parish Church of Tintern which was most tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride arrived shortly before one o'clock, accompanied by her cousin Major (B.H.D.) Colclough, by whom she was given away. She wore a dress of rich white satin, trimmed with Irish lace; wreath of orange blossoms, with handsome lace veil and diamond ornaments. The bridesmaids (six in number) were Miss Colclough, Miss May Colclough, Miss Bella Colclough, sisters of the bride, Miss Diana Drake, Miss Powell, and Miss Pigott. Their costumes consisted of polonaises of blue silk, trimmed with swansdown, overskirts of white muslin; veils of tulle and wreaths of blue flowers. Each bridesmaid wore a handsome

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gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom, bearing the monogram "J.S.L." Captain Jessie Lloyd, the bridegroom's cousin acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R.Weldon, Vicar of Tintern, assisted by the Rev. J.L. Lymbery Vicar of Hook. As the bride and bridegroom left the Church, flowers were strewn in their path. The road to the Abbey was beautifully ornamented with niches, flags and mottoes, erected by Mrs Colclough's tenantry. A dejeuner was served in the south wing of the Abbey (the Crypt) which was elegantly decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for upwards of 70 guests. After the usual toasts, the bride and bridegroom started for the Royal Marine Hotel, Kingstown, en route for the Continent. The bride's presents were numerous and costly, including a massive silver salver and a magnificent diamond pendant from the tenantry of the Colclough Estates; a set of diamond and emeralds, a set of diamonds and several emerald and diamond rings from the bridegroom; a massive gold bracelet set with diamonds and pearls from the Marquis of Ely, a handsome Gold Chain and locket, with monogram in diamonds, rubies and pearls from Captain Lloyd, a beautiful set of pearls from Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, a beautiful locket bracelet from Major Leech, a ring from Lady Marion Springfield, a gold bracelet from Miss Fanning, a handsome writing case of walnut wood inlaid with gilt from Mr. Powell, a card tray of unique design inlaid with gilt by Mrs Diana Drake, a bracelet from Dr Kirkpatrick, a beautifully enamelled bijou watch from Mr and Mrs Usher, also handsome presents from Captain and Mrs. Wheeler Cuffe, Mrs. Hewat, Captain Walker, Miss Diane, Mr and Mrs Deane Drake, Major Colclough, Mr. and Mrs Weldon, and Mr Eden, etc., After the departure of the bride and bridegroom, dancing commenced and was kept up with great spirit until 7 o'clock, when dinner was served, after which there was a magnificent display of fireworks given in the demesne by the Marquis of Ely in honor of the bride under the able management of Captain Kelly (yacht Zula) dancing was then resumed and kept up until a late hour. Bands attended from Waterford provided by the Killeely tenantry. A Marquee was erected on the lawn in which a large number of the tenantry danced Irish Reels and jigs with spirit. They separated with best wishes for the bride, for the bridegroom, and wishing long life and prosperity to Mrs Colclough.

Rejoicing at Glaster, 23rd May 1873, Newspaper report.

Glaster was the scene of much rejoicing on Wednesday. A large assembly of the tenantry and labourers of the Estate waited the arrival of John Lloyd Esqr, D.L. and his bride, who with her sister Miss Colclough of Tintern Abbey were to arrive that evening. Owing to the crush caused by Punchestown Races, they did not arrive until late. The lateness of the hour gave an opportunity for the houses on each side of the road to be illuminated, and tar-barrels and bon-fires blazed on the hills. Within a mile of Glaster the carriage was met by the tenants in large numbers who followed cheering enthusiastically. At the entrance gates a large bon-fire blazed, shewing them decorated with flags and evergreens, and over a triumphal Arch a large flag with "Welcome Home". Here the crowd insisted on taking the horses from the carriage, and drawing it to the mansion house. On alighting, after a short interval, Mr and Mrs Lloyd appeared on the hall door steps, and were received with hearty rounds of cheering. Mr. Lloyd in a short speech thanked them in the name of Mrs Lloyd for their kind welcome. He remarked that as she had had a long journey that day she required rest, but they must all come on some future day to an

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entertainment that he would give them, where he would have the pleasure of introducing his wife to them all personally. The speech was received with rounds of cheering, and all separated for their homes. On the mountain, Ard Erin (Height of Ireland), Mr. Lloyd's property, a large bonfire blazed that could be seen for many miles round.

List of Townsland included at one time or other in the Tintern Abbey and Duffry Estates, compiled from Grants and Confirmations, The Down Survey Book, Wills, Marriage Settlements, etc.,

Tintern: Saltmills, Dunmain, Booley, Scart, Ranegyragh. Owenduff, Arklow, Cheristown, Tubbernassan, Ballyegarun, Nash, Gaynestown, Ballytarsney, Cloughs, Curraghmore, Rathdowney, otherwise Callen, Rathtimney, Clonmines, Ballyfleming, Garrickullen, St.Keiran, Bannow, St. Leonards, Tallaght, Ballyhackbeg, Keinagh, Ballycullane, Ballyronane, Coolroe, Duraght, Prieststown, Tihenbusk, Grange of Kilmore, Taylorstown, Ballycross, Ballybought, Castletown, Pullingstown, Rossepont, Ballygarret, Yoletown, Castlesessill, Castleworkhouse, Tulleen, Ballyherme, Garyduff, Clonagh, Ballymolyn, Cowleras, Newtown, Cappaclanane, Gibbstown Milltown, Killscanlan, Brandon, Balligoe, Island of Slade. 58

Moynart otherwise Monart: Mineglass, Keintigne, Coregrage, Ballyinrock, Ballykeogh otherwise Ballincool, Killalagan, Ballyburne otherwise Ballybreen, Mochorry, Kiltreeley, Coolecarney otherwise Coolehorney, Wheelagoure, Ramrock otherwise Rahinrock, Coolemarne otherwise Coolenane, Killcullen otherwise Culeneen, Rylane, Oulstecourt. Killenne otherwise Keill. Glashlacken, Monebranna otherwise Munbrany, Gurteen Phillip, Ballyneovcrane, Rossard, Mineperson, Ballyloske, Ballynemenagh, Ballynecullagh, Toumcorry, Ballydarragh, Mangan, Coolegaragh, Askmush, TomMcMorish otherwise Ballymorish, Rathmeullin, Shroughmore, Moneleagh, Curraghline, Tihentobber, Knockduff otherwise Rossduff, Tomedilly, Ballyellis, Armoyle, Curraghduff otherwise Corduff, Coolree otherwise Cooleagh, Duneen, Knocknemile, Cullintragh, Tincurry, Ballytrany, Templeshambo, Killrossity, Ballynlough otherwise Ballinloughter, Crumnock, Castlekirk. Kilmeshil otherwise Dunishil, Ballyoynore, Clounbrin, Clorogne, Cullenongenish Keiraght, Garrystackley, Galbally, Mandoran, Keinisperin, Ballindagane, Shanballyagherine, Ballyorrell, Tumevona, Skahanagh, Ballinlienagh, Anna Tombrick and the Moyade Cromogne, Ballyhogne, Larenaght, Moynballaghlass, Ballyhuebleton otherwise Ballyhamilton, Tarrengra, (Terrerath) Donaghfin, Moybeg, Cormaike, Ballymore, Booleybeg, Clougordan, Ballychristick otherwise Ballycrystal, Ballyneure, Askinviller, Tomleagh, Carregnebrase, Toomflaugh, Toomenegy, Kilbannse, Davidstown. 91

Note: It is possible that a few of the townslands of the Duffry Estate, may appear here twice under different names, but care has been taken to avoid such an error as much as possible, also the townslands' names are taken from old hand written notes and the spelling may not be correct.

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Copied from Original Document preserved in the Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.

Whereas there now depleads a Bill before his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the most Honourable the Privy Council of the same, entitled "An Act to vest certain lands. belonging to Caesar Colclough Esqr, in trustees, for the payment of portions, debts, and other purposes," of the contents of which Bill I am fully appraised, having already given my consent thereto, And whereas Dudley Colclough my youngest son, and brother to said Caesar, a minor, is in remainder in the said two several settlements in the Bill mentioned, One made by Dudley Colclough of Mochory in the County of Wexford Esqr., father of the said Caesar bearing date 26th March 1700, the other Settlement made by the said Caesar Colclough, and Margaret Pigott Colclough the 10th day of March 1719, I doe hereby as Guardian to my said son Dudley Colclough the minor, consent for him to the passing of the said Bill, conceiving the same for the benefit not only of the said Caesar Colclough and his family, but also of all the persons in Remainder, with such alterations as shall be thought proper by his Excellency and most Honourable Privy Council aforesaid. As witness my hand and seals this sixteenth day of November 1725.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
Henry Colclough.

Ma Flaherty
Alias Colclough.

November 20th (1725). Mr. Henry Colclough being sworn before the Lords of the Committee, says he saw Mrs Ma Flaherty alias Colclough sign ye above Consent, Ed. Dering, mem. This document is proof that Henry Colclough was born before 1705, as given in the Pedigree.