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### Archdales Monasticon Hibernicum. 1786 R.D.S. Lib. Tintern Abbey.

Situate on Bannowbay in the Barony of Shelbourne and three miles north-east of Duncannon Fort, Co. Wexford.

William Earl of Pembroke, being in great danger and peril at sea, made a vow to found an Abbey in that place, where he should arrive in safety, and this was the bay of Tintern.

He religiously performed his vow, dedicated his Abbey to the Virgin Mary, and settled a convent of Cistercian Monks here, whom he brought from Tintern Abbey in Monmouthshire, and granted them 30 carucates, lying in Carulliner, near the river Banne. A parcel of the land in Balliener, the land of Ballicross and all that which was held by Meiler Sergeants, the land of Rathbenny and all Dounemethan with that which then belonged to William the Irishman, also the lands of Aktyper, a Burgage in Wexford, a Burgage in Ross, and equal liberties with those granted to the Abbey of Dunbrody, John Torrell was the first Abbot.

A.D.1219.The founder died this year, and King John confirmed his Will, and particularly that part wherein he bequeathed to this Abbey 30 carucates of land, and enjoined Isabella his Countess, and Geoffrey Fitzherbert his Seneschal to provide the same.

1373. The Abbot paid an annual rent of 13 marcs to the Prior of Christchurch in Canterbury, Kent, for divers churches and lands in this County, which he held in fee farm from this said Prior.

1380. It was enacted by Parliament that no mere Irishman should be suffered to possess himself here.

1447. The lands of this Abbey being very much wasted and the Abbot having rebuilt the house at his own particular cost and charge, the expenditure amounting to a considerable sum, in consequence thereof, it was enacted by Parliament that the Abbot of Tintern should not in future be compelled to attend Parliaments, or other great councils.

1471. Thomas Young was Abbot before this year, for 10<sup>th</sup> King Edward IV, the Parliament passed an Act, reciting that Nicholas Furlong, and John Young, respectively pretending to be Abbot and successor to Thomas Young, did each destroy and ruin the Abbey by the grants they had made to divers people, the Parliament therefore enacted that all such grants ... be made null and void (to be verified).

6<sup>th</sup> June 31<sup>st</sup> King Henry VIII. The two Islands called the Saltees, with the Rectory of Kilmore, parcel of the possession of this Abbey, were granted to William St. Loo, for his natural life to hold by fealty. (*Hore in his History gives the date as 6<sup>th</sup> June 30<sup>th</sup> Henry viii to William Seyntlo*).

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John Power was the last Abbot, and on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July, 31<sup>st</sup> King Henry VIII he was seized of the Abbey, with a dormitory, Cloister, Chapter House, hall, and sundry other buildings, a garden containing half an acre, and 30 acres of arable Land, ten of pasture, underwood and moor being the Demesne lands of the Abbey, situate in the town of Tinterne, and of the annual value besides reprises of 10 Shillings, one water mill called the old mill, avbr. 10 shillings, another called the overshot mill, avbr 20/- Sixty acres of land in Teynterne, avbr 20/- One hundred and twenty acres in the town of the Banne, with a ferry, avbr 5¾ One hundred and twenty four acres in Seynte Brandon, avbr 20/. Sixty acres in St. Leonardstown, avbr, 1¾ . Twenty four acres in the grange of Kilmore, avbr.40/- and one in the said Grange, avbr.4/- Two Hundred acres in Ballynoffe and Pallenten, avbr 60/-. Twenty four in Ballybought, avbr.13/4 Sixty acres in Castletown avbr,20/- One Hundred and twenty acres in Nayshe and Gayneston, avbr.18/- Twenty acres of arable land, and forty of wood and pasture in Coneemagan and Flemyingstown, avbr,11/- Twenty acres of arable land, and four of pasture and moor in Rathdowne avbr. 21/- Sixty acres in Rathnegarsagh, avbr, 17/-Thirty acres in Ballygarvy,avbr 11/-, Sixty acres in Bole, avbr,17/- Twenty acres in Scarte, avbr.5/- Ten acres in Coyndowe, avbr, 4/- Thirty acres in Tolbyrnassan, avbr.12/8- Sixty acres in Ballycaissyn, avbr 11/- One Hundred acres and Twenty acres in Shalts, avbr 10/- Sixty acres in the other town of Shalts, avbr 6/8 and a certain chief rent of 4/-annually out of Kyllanke in Fassaghbente, The whole Barony of Tymolyn (St.Mullins) containing by estimation Four Hundred acres of arable, and three Hundred of Pasture and Wood avbr £10. A tenement in the Town of Ross, avbr 13/4 and another in the town of Wexford, avbr 6/-

The following Rectories were appropriated to the Abbot and his successor vizs...The Banne avbr £20. with the advowson of the Vicarage, Kylcohan in the County of Carlow, and Rodger Finglas of Clonbalken, in the County of Kildare, for Alienation of lands without previous consent from the Crown

### **Edward vi. June 19<sup>th</sup> 1551 Hampton Court.**

The Kings letter to Sir James Crofts, Lord Deputy, and the Council for leasing his Majesty, Lands & Avenues, directing a lease to be made to Thomas Woods in reversion of the Abbey of Tynterne, in consideration of his long and painful service in the Wars, as well in France as in Scotland.

### **Lease from the Crown to Thomas Wood Gent., Dated Oct. 5th -5th Edward vi. 1551.**

Taken from printed Brief in Colclough v Colclough, 1865.

“By Indenture, of date in margin made between his Majesty King Edward vi. of one part, and Thomas Wood, Gentleman, of the other part. It was witnessed that his said Majesty demised, granted, and to farm let unto, the said Thomas Wood and his Assignes. The Scite and precinct of the late Abbey of Tintern, in the County of Wexford, and all messuages, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments, with their Appurtenances.” (here follows the enumeration and description of the lands etc., and been identical with those set forth in the Subsequent lease to Sir Anthony Colclough

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need not be copied here). “To Hold all and singular the said rectories and Tythes, demesne lands, and tenements, with their Appurtenances, unto the said Thomas Wood, for the period of 40 years, from the several periods therein mentioned, subject to the several yearly rents therein mentioned”.

### Calendar of the Rolls, Record Court, Dublin.

May 18<sup>th</sup> 3 & 4 Philip and Mary, 1557.

Conveyance whereby Sir James Crofts, of Crofts in the County of Hereford, Granted to Francis Agare of Grangegorman near the City of Dublin, and Anthony Colclough. All his farm and interest, in the late dissolved House of Tintern in the County of Wexford.

#### Same date.

Obligation whereby Sir James Crofts bound himself in the sum of £800 to perform the Covenants and Conditions mentioned in the preceding Articles.

#### Registrum Henrici Prioris. Cambridge University

Library numbered and marked 1078,Scv.31. and published in the Transaction of the K.A.J. for the year 1855 p.217 translated by J.H. Glascott.

Deeds of sale and transfer of Churches and Lands in the County of Wexford, from Christchurch Canterbury to Tintern Abbey, County Wexford.

I. Charter of the Convent Lands in Ireland, sold in the year of our Lord 1245.

To all Sons of Holy mother Church, to whom this present writing shall come, the Brothers Priors & Chapter of Christchurch of Canterbury send greeting. know ye that we have given, conceded, and by this own present Chapter have confirmed to our beloved in Christ, the Abbott and Convent of De Voto of the Cistercian Order in the Diocese of Ferns in Ireland all the Lands and estates in town or County, which we possess hold and derive there in Ireland, by the gift of that Nobleman, Harvey De Monte Morisco, of pious memory, which lands are expressed by name in these presents, that is to say, all the lands of Kilmore, Kenturk, and Banewe, and all our profit and right in Thamasse, also all our profit and right in the land belonging to the Church in Kylboghan, with the appurtenances, and the Island of Banewe, and the two Islands of Salteye, with all their appurtenances, and appendages in expectancy, to us in as ample and full a manner as we now hold and possess the aforesaid tenements with their appurtenances, and the said Islands with all their rights liberties and other appurtenances saving nevertheless to the Bishop and Chapter of Ferns, the town and Church of Fethard with their appurtenances, which belonged to us, and were allotted by friendly assignment & confirmation heretofore conceded by us with the lands of Thamasgre, to Lord Walter de St. John and his heirs and assigns, as is more fully contained in our Charter. Also we have given, and granted, and by this one present charter have confirmed to the aforesaid Abbot and Convent of de Voto, that they may freely and quietly receive and peaceably possess for ever, all the issue, produce, revenue and offerings of all the Churches and Chapels which belong to us in Ireland at the time of making this assignment. So that out of those issues, profits, revenues and offerings of the aforesaid Church and Chapels, we may fully & securely, receive and take

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**10 marks of good and careful money**, to be paid annually for ever to us, or to the known agent on the Nativity of Blessed Mary at Bath in the Monastery of the Cathedral there, or to the treasurers of that Monastery acting in our name. And that the aforesaid, Abbot & Convent De Voto, shall keep up for us all rights Episcopalian & Archdeaconal, and whatever else shall be for the time sustainable on account of Ecclesiastical authority, contingent thereto; And besides shall cause to be performed Church memories, by qualified & honest persons continuously according to the rights of the Christian faith. And besides they shall provide a competent and proper Chaplain, who shall celebrate Mass for the Dead in the Chapel of the Blessed Brandan at Banewe, especially for that late noble man Harvey De Monte Morisco, and for all other, the friends and benefactors of Christchurch of Canterbury.

The rights spiritual & personal in the aforesaid Churches are retained in perpetuity for us and our successors. We concede also to the said Abbot and Convent De Voto all denominations, all deeds, all Petitions, and all rights which we at any time possessed in the said lands and Estates, with all their appurtenances, in order that they may peaceably hold and freely possess all the aforesaid as securely and fully as we hold the same or ought securely and fully to hold and possess the same. And as to abatements, deductions, unjust detentions- withholdings or forcible intrusions which may be due to us out of the aforesaid gift of the aforesaid Harvey, they may recover, call in and require all the aforesaid, and possess them in perpetual right, undisturbed, inviolate and freely, nothing to us in any wise of the aforesaid, to be reserved, except the aforesaid 10 marks of sterling money, which as aforesaid the Abbot and Convent of De Voto are bound to pay annually to us, for the issues and revenues of the aforesaid churches. Therefore that this our grant, concession and confirmation, shall be incontestably undoubtedly, and for ever made secure, in confirmation of this Deed, to those living and to all the world, we have caused to be confirmed by our seal, done in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Two hundred, forty, and five, on the day of the Octaves of the translation of the Blessed Elphegi, formerly Archbishop of Canterbury in the month of June.

### **11. Bond of the Abbott and Convent of De Voto in Ireland.**

For the Annual payment of ten Marks

To all our sons of Holy mother Church, by whom this present writing shall be seen or heard, The Abbot and Convent de Voto in Ireland, of the Cistercian Order, in the diocese of Ferns, send greeting in Christ Jesus, know ye that we are bound in good faith to pay annually for ever to the Prior and Chapter of Christchurch in Canterbury 10 marks of good and lawful money, on the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin in the convent church of Blessed Peter at Bath, without any contradictions or failing, in return for the issues, offerings, and revenues of their Churches, established in the diocese of Ferns; And if we the aforesaid Abbot and Convent of De Voto, shall fail in any wise in the payment of the aforesaid ten marks, at the time appointed to the aforesaid Prior and Chapter after they shall have demanded payment of the aforesaid ten marks any expense they shall be put to, or losses they shall incur, we shall satisfy to the said Lord Prior and Chapter, so much for the losses and expenses as will restore the principal sum of the said full ten marks. We acknowledge also that we the said Abbot and Convent of

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De Voto, are bound to the Lord Prior and Chapter of Canterbury to keep up all tributes Episcopalian and Archdeaconal, and any other matters for the time so far as shall be relating to Church services, according as happens to be imposed by the authority of the church, moreover we, the known Abbot and Convent of De Voto, testify, and confirm voluntarily and freely, that we are bound to cause to be kept up the Church services continuously by proper and honest persons according to the true Christian rite, and moreover we shall present a fit and proper chaplain, who shall continually celebrate Mass for the dead perpetually in the Chapel of Blessed Brandan at Bannewe, especially for that former Noble man Harvey de Monte Morisco, and for the other founders & benefactors of Christchurch Canterbury, submitting ourselves and our successors to the Archbishop of Dublin, and any officials who shall be for the time, as himself, or any other that shall be necessary. We and our successors are placed freely and without dispute, and moreover compelled by the censure of the Church, to the instant observation of all the Premises.

We renounce on the part of ourselves, and our successors, all aid of Law Canon or civil, and every custom and statute, and all privilege of law procurable or what might be procured by us, which could be presented contrary to this instrument or writing. And we will on this account appear before any judges named by the Prior and Chapter of Canterbury whenever convenient. And in order that these writings shall be incontestably, indubitably and perpetually binding, they are testified by the protection of our hands, the impression of our seals, along with the seal of the Abbot and Convent of Tintern in the Diocese of Llandaff. Done in the year of our Lord 1245, in the month of June, on the day of the Octave of the Translation of St. Elfegi, formerly Archbishop of Canterbury.

111. To all the faithful, in Christ, to whom this present writing shall come, Father William, Abbot of De Voto in Ireland, sendeth greeting in the Lord to all eternity, Be it be known to all of you, that we at the solicitation of our venerable father, the Lord Boniface, by the grace of God, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Primate of all England, of our mere motive have collected for Christchurch Canterbury, three marks sterling, to be paid annually, in perpetuity, that is to say, in the stead of the ten marks, which we were bounden in to receive on the part of the said Church of Canterbury, for the issues and tithes of the Churches, which we held in Ireland belonging to the aforesaid Church of Canterbury. And know ye that the aforesaid three marks, we undertake to receive on the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, in the year of our Lord 1256; And so afterwards in perpetuity in each year for the aforesaid term, faithfully and without any quibbling we have resolved to receive them only in the place of the above passed ten marks, at the place and time in which we bounded to receive those ten marks.

And that this our deed may be ratified, & unalterably stand good, we have confirmed it by impression of our Seal, with assent and consent of our chapter of De Voto in Ireland. Done at Canterbury in the year of our Lord 1255 in the month of April.

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**IV. To all and Singular, be it known by these presents that we Henry,** by divine permission etc., and the Chapter of this place, have remitted and released to the religious men, the Lord Abbot and Convent de Voto Ireland, of the Cistercian Order, all arrear and arrears of debts, in which they are bound to us for a certain payment of Thirteen Marks yearly, at the feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, All to be liquidated between us thenceforth and thenceforward, to be freed, full payment being first made at the feast of Blessed Bartholomew the Apostle, in the year of our Lord 1318, for one Hundred Pounds Sterling to be paid to us, in testimony of which fact, we have caused this present writing to be impressed with our common Seal, Done in our Chapter on the day of St. Bartholomew in the year of our Lord aforesaid.

### **Chancery Proceedings, Temp. Henry V.**

**Library Trin, Coll, Dublin-classed, Y.c, 3 , page VII.**

#### **The Abbot of Tintern v Thomas Longe.**

To the Very Rev. Father in God, the Archbishop of York. Chancellor of England, Beseecheth humbly your poor orator, the Abbot of Tyntern in the Marches of Wales. That whereas he had a cell in the parts of Ireland called Tynterne, as in right of his church of our Ladye of the same Abbey. and because the said supplicant was informed that the said cell might be laid waste and destroyed by the Rebels, enemies of our Lord and King, he sent one Matthew Longe his servant to the said cell, to receive from the Convent there, A Cross of Silver Gilt, of the value of ten pounds for to safely keep the said Cross, and the said Matthew carried the said Cross to Bristol the 20<sup>th</sup> daie of September in the first year of the reign of King Henry V to the intent to have carried it to the said Suppliant according to his command, and one Thomas Longe, then Mayor of Bristol, saying that the same Cross was stolen and forfeited, whereby he arrested the said Cross, and still wrongfully detains the same in his keeping, against law and good conscience.

Please it to your very gracious Lordships, to grant a Writ directed to the said Thomas, to be before you at a certain day by you to be limited, upon a certain pain to do that which right and good conscience demand for God and in work of Charity.

#### **The verdict of, Ye commons for ye body of ye County Wexford, October 1537.**

**M.S.State Paper Office.Published in the Annuary of the K.A.S. for 1855, p 41.**

Item. They present that Thomas Power, with the servants, of John Power that tyme Abbot of Tintern, came, robbed, and Brent the town of Cullan feloniously, to ye damage of £100, ye 2nd day of March, ye 25<sup>th</sup> year of ye raigne, of our said sovereign Lord (King Henry VIII) .

#### **Archdales Monasticon Hibernicum, p.737.**

**1355.** The Abbot of Dunbrody, William de Ross, & Adam & Hugh Barry, were indicted, this year for stopping at Hooke in this County, Thomas Heryne, a monk of Tintern Abbey, putting him in prison, and there detaining him for three days & upwards, & also for robbing the said Thomas of two horses of the value of 40/-and a half marc of silver in money, and that the said Abbot, Adam, & Hugh, did expel Thomas de Wyggemore

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Abbot of Tintern, out of his Abbey, and did rob the said the said Thomas, of three horses of the value of 8 marcs, and of three others value 40/- with sundry goods and chattels, but the jury acquitted them.

### From the same page

**1356.** This year the Abbot Phillip (of Jerpoint) was accused, that he, by force and violence, had expelled Thomas, Abbot of Tintern, from his said Abbey, and had also imprisoned Walter de Weysford, Prior, and Thomas Scurlog, Sub Prior of the same, together with divers other monks of the said house, and at same time did rob the said Prior of three horses value 8 marcs. The said Abbot was also accused, and tried in the following year for repeating his insults and felonious outrages upon the Abbot of Tintern, but of this he was acquitted by the jury.

### Calender of State Papers, relating to Ireland, Edited by H.J. Hamilton, London Record Office.

Carlow, April 12<sup>th</sup> 1548.

Anthony Colcloght and Bryan Jonys to the Lord Deputy Bellingham

“Having delivered his letters to Cahir Mc Arte Kavanagh, who refused to restore the prey, and denied that the thief was his man. He said he would want no man to be hanged for stealing only, sticking to the Brehon Law of restitution. They have got back the horse which was taken in Moryt Oges prey. Sir Richard Butler did not come according to his promise to answer on his part, his examples are evil to all men, as taking of preys, bordrages, wounding of men by the night, and taking gentlewomen prisoners”

Carlow, May 27<sup>th</sup> 1548.

Anthony Colclocht to the same.

“ Stating that the bearer Morgett Oge was coming to submit himself, who complained of being ill used, by Watkin Apowell,”

Carlow, September 5<sup>th</sup> 1548.

Anthony Colcloght to the same.

“ Murtough (Murrough) Bacagh, has promised that he and Cahir Mc Art Kavanagh would submit”.

September 5<sup>th</sup> 1548.

Lord Deputy Bellingham, to Anthony Colcloght.

“Does not see Bryan Jonys hand to his letter of September 5<sup>th</sup> warns him to be cautious how he receives persons on promise of submission,”

Carlow, January 6<sup>th</sup> 1549.

Anthony Colcloght to the Lord Deputy Bellingham.

“Has Apprehended Edmond Reeve a Wall, and sent him to the gaol of Ballyadanis.”

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Carlow, January 27<sup>th</sup> 1549.

Anthony Colclough to Cahir Mc Arte Kavanagh.

“ To keep his appointment of meeting him on Thursday Sevensnight Is appointed to reside at Leighlin Bridge”.

Leighlin Bridge, February 1<sup>st</sup> 1549.

Anthony Colcloght, to the Lord Deputy Bellingham

“Has arrived at Leighlin, where he has begun to work a very good quarry of slate, which will be useful for Carlow as well as Leighlin. Desires 6 pickaxes, 20 shovels, some ordnance, powder and money. The Country will be glad to shew the utmost of their power in these works”.

### Calendar of State Papers, (Carew).

January, 1549

Bellingham Secretary to Anthony Colclough.

“ To send away Mr. Rogers horse, if he be recovered of his disease, to prepare the house, (of Leighlin Bridge) as much as in him lieth, for “his Lordship knoweth of none other place to resort unto this winter”.

### Calendar of State Papers, London Records Office.

Leighlin Bridge February 13<sup>th</sup>, 1549.

Anthony Colcloght to the Lord Deputy Bellingham.

The bearer William O Broyn offers to inhabit the Grove and would do more, but for fear of the Countess of Ormonde.

“ Sir, I have sent you your horse, for heyre I can not gett no mete for hym, for I am glad to lede my hay from Karlaght (Carlow) to serve which comings here upon Monday next to care teymer (Timber)” “Sir you shall have the fairest Cabull here that shall be in within all Ireland, and I trust a prattye hansum Lowgive for your selft”, Prays him to write to Shane Barry Sergeant to cause the Country to keep better than they do.

Kilkenny, April 26<sup>th</sup> 1549.

The Sovereign of Kilkenny to the Lord Deputy,

“Had received his letters by Anthony Colcloght and had in compliance with them, warned all the Priests of that Country to appear personally before him and the Council wherever the same shall be on the following Sunday.”

June 12<sup>th</sup> 1549.

Anthony Colcloght to the Lord Deputy.

“ In favour of the bearer, Shane Ballowe Mc William who requests a pardon for himself and his two sons, He has promised to be a good neighbour both to Carlow and this House, knows no theyffes that be come in Idrone, but Idrought is full”.

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### Calendar of Patent and Close Rolls. Dublin.

4<sup>th</sup> Edward VI. February 17<sup>th</sup> 1550.

Pardon of Anthony Colcloughe of Leighlin Bridge, a.v.b.r. &, with the advowson of the Vicarage, Kylteyrke, a.v.b.r. £12 with the advowson or the Vicarage. Kylemore, a.v.b.r. 13-10-0 with the advowson of the Vicarage, Naas, a v b r. £5-6-8. a v b r, 40/- Ballygarvan, Clomyn, a v b r, 15/4. Tinterne a b v r. £4-13-4, and Whitechurch in Fassaghbente, a b v r, 20/- with the annual pension of 6/8 payable out of the Vicarage of Kyllaghy, All the said lands lie and are situate in this County.

27th August, 18th Elizabeth, this monastery with appurtenances, in the towns and vicinities Tynterne, le Nashe, Donnughmeine, Rathnegernegh, Bowle, Scarte, Donedowne, alias Gronduffe, Tobernasan, Ballygarvey, Cunistown, Ballytersin, and Clonin, all the lands etc., in the town and vicinity of St.Brandon, Grange of Kilmore, Ballybought, and Castletown in this County, and all the Tythes, and reversion of the premises, were granted for ever in Capite to Anthony Colclough, at the annual rent of £26-4-0 Irish money.

### Dugdales Monasticon Anglicanum, vol 1.p.1033.T.C.D.L.

Concerning the Abbey of Tynterne, alias de Voto. Charter of King John confirming the Will of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke for the foundation of this house.

John by the Grace of God, King of England, Lord of Ireland, Duke of Normandy & Aquitaine and Earl of Anjou, to all faithful subjects greetings, know ye that it is our will and pleasure, to have the will of our beloved and faithful William Marshall Earl of Pembroke who built the same, confirmed by the hands of the Executors of the same will, willing and firmly admonishing that it shall be inviolably observed, & principally performed according to his wish, that is to say, that a certain Abbey of the order of Cistertians should be built in Ireland, with thirty Caracutes of land in a Suitable place, as the Countess Isabel his wife and Geoffry son of Robert the Seneschal shall provide. Witness present, The Lord of Exeter, The Bishop of Winchester, Geoffry Son of Peter Earl of Essex. and William Earl of Salisbury. Given at Hampstead the 3<sup>rd</sup> of December between 1199 & 1213.

### Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, Old Book, p.142.

May 18<sup>th</sup>, 1557. 3 & 4 Philip and Mary,

Conveyance whereby Sir James Croft, of Croft in the County of Hereford, granted to Francis Agare of Grangegorman, near the City of Dublin, and Anthony Colclough, all his farm and interest, in the late dissolved, House of Tintern in the County of Wexford. Same date.

Obligation, whereby Sir James Crofts bound himself in the sum of £800 to perform the covenants and conditions mentioned in the preceeding articles

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### Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, old Black Book, p.142.

#### 18th May 1557, 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

Deed Sir James Crofts of Crofts, for £400, £100 English, and £300 Irish, to be paid by four gales, of £100 each, at the Font Stone, Christ Church, Dublin, On the feast of all Saints next Philip and Jacob, all Saints 1558, and Philip and Jacob 1559.

Sold to Francis Agare of Grangegorman, near Dublin Esq., and Anthony Colclough Gentleman All Interest Right, Possession, and Term in a lease in Reversion for 40 years, of all the Possessions Spiritual and Temporal of the late Abbey of Tintern, which had been so demised, 5<sup>th</sup> October 1551, to Thomas Wood Gentleman, and sold by him to Sir James Crofts, who for the better assurance thereof bound himself with John Wood of London Merchant, brother to said Thomas jointly & severally in the sum of £800, by obligation of same date, to perform the covenants.

### Calendar of the Carew Manuscripts, by Breimer & Ballew.

#### March 20<sup>th</sup> 1558. Instructions from the King and Queen Philip and Mary, to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy.

“Humble request has been made to their Majesties on behalf of Anthony Colclough, who by their order was put out of possession of the Manors of Rosegarland, and Tylkohan (Kylcohan) and his lease thereof cancelled. The Chancellor there, is to give to the said Colclough a constat of his lease and thereby restore him to the trial of right and interest, with such further order as to the upright execution of justice in that case appertaineth.

### Calendars of Patent Rolls, Dublin. 23rd March

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth 1558.

Commission to Execute Martial Law to Philip Isam, Seneschal of the Liberties of Wexford, Sir Nicholas Devereux, Knight, Matthew Hay, Sheriff, and Anthony Colclough, for the County of Wexford, excepting Ffassaghventry and the O’Mores County.

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth 1558.

Commission to Alexandra Bishop Of Ferns, Sir Richard Butler, Viscount Mountgarret, Phillips Isham Seneschal of the Liberties of Wexford, John Synnot, Justice, Matthew Hay, of Tacumshane Sheriff of Wexford, Sir Christopher Cheevers, Nicholas Hern, The Sovereign of Wexford and Ross, Patrick Brown of Mulrankin, Anthony Colclough of Tinterne, and William Hore of Harperstown. To Muster and the inhabitants of the Country of Wexford, and the crosses and Marches thereof, to cause them to be assessed and arranged, according to the quantity of their good and chattels, to horses and Arms of light Cavalry, horsemen and footmen, to take the array (survey?) of all men in every Barony or Hundred, in the manner and form contained in the proclamation annexed, and to remit the examination when taken, to the Lord Justice within the Octave of the Holy Trinity.

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### Calendars of State Papers, London Record Office, 4<sup>th</sup> May 1562.

#### Lord Justice Fitzwilliam to Cecil.

Burning Committed on the lands of Anthony Colcloght in Wexford. Some malefactors executed. Richard Kettyng the Chief doer in this mischief has departed to his master the Earl of Kildare, hoping by his means to obtain a pardon, no pardon to be granted him, Desmond departed five days before the Lord Justice heard of it.

### Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, Dublin Castle, Old Book.

#### 1<sup>st</sup> March 9<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, 1566

Surrender made by John Good, Citizen & Merchant Taylor of London, to Anthony Colclough of Blorton, County Stafford, Lord of the Manor of Hackney, and Clare Agare his wife, And his heirs and assigns for ever. Of a Toft on which was lately a tenement on a Messuage called the Tower Place, now waste. In Humberton near Hackney Marsh, a Pigeon House, a small Cottage, and all the orchards, gardens and lands within the fence lately made, (here follows a description at length of the several premises) which Anthony Colclough and wife by his Brother Matthew Colclough Citizen and Clothier of London, required to be admitted to the said premises by the Seneschal of the said Manor, and were admitted accordingly.

#### 28<sup>th</sup> February, 9<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth 1566.

Indenture, recites a deed dated 20<sup>th</sup> February, 7<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth 1564. from Sir William Broke, Knight. Lord Cobham, and Lord of the Cingue ports, and Benedict Spinola of London Gentleman. To John Goodd as above, of large and extensive premises, (Named and described ) in the parish of Hackney, Middlesex, for the sun of £1030. And demises all said lands and premises to Anthony Colclough **and his heirs for ever**  
**Consideration £1000.**

### Calendar of State Papers, London, Records Office

#### August 1566.

Petition of Anthony Colcloght of Tintern County Wexford, Gentleman. to the Privy Council, for the fee farme of the Abbey of Tintern.

#### August, 1566.

Particulars of the value of Tintern, and its appurtenances for Mr. Colclough.

### Calendar Patents & Close rolls, Dublin Record Court.

#### 10<sup>th</sup> Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, 1566.

The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney and the Lord Chancellor directing a lease in reversion, to be made to Anthony Colclough of Tynterne in Wexford, of the farm of that house, the situation being situate on the frontier, and suitable for defence, on his undertaking to fortify and maintain it, Letter in extense below.

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### Transcripts of State Papers, Record Tower, Dublin Castle.

#### 10<sup>th</sup> Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth 1566. Westminster.

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Henry Sydney, Deputy.

Right trusty and well beloved, we greet you well. By a letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> June, directed to our Privy Counsayll, from you and other of our Council there. We understand your recommendation in the favour of the suit of Anthony Colclough of Tynterne, in our County of Wexford. That it might lyke us to graunt him the fee fearme of that house, with the appurtenances, already in his possession by lease, as well in consideration of his service done there, and that he offereth to fortify the same, and so to maintain it standing upon a frontier meet to be fortified, as also for a sum of money which he offereth in the name of a fine. Wherein you've also shewn your opynyons of his good deserts and honestie. Having considered the same suit, and thinking it not convenient at this time to grant fee farm thereof, or of any other lands there, for divers respects. Yet upon your earnest suit for hym, and in consideration of his offer to fortifie that house, and so to maintain it without any charge to us, and continue in that readiness of good service, that we have conceived of him by your recommendation, we are pleased to graunt unto him and his assigns, a longer estate therein, And therefore our will and pleasure is that you shall make unto him, a lease of the said House, with the appurtenances in reversion for 31 years, to continue after the end of his present estate therein, for the accustomed rents service, and duties now reserved upon the same, except you shall see reasonable cause besides the rent, to reserve some other kind of services mete for that frontier, which we refer to yourself to be done, and therewith our pleasure is that you shall provide for the performance of his said offer of fortifying thereof within a convenient time, and maintenance of it in consideration, we mean to take any fine of him, and these our letters shall be sufficient warrant to you our Deputy, for maiking the said reversion, And to you our Chauncellor for passing the same, under our Grate Seal of that our said Realm in manner above said, Geeven under our signet at our Pallayce of Westminster, the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Oct, 1566, in the eight year of our reign.

### Calendar of State Papers, London Records Office,

#### 12<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1566. Westminster.

The Queen to the Lord Deputy etc., a Lease in reversion of a certain House, for 31 years, to be granted to Anthony Colcloght of Tintern in the County Wexford, A lease in reversion to the Parsonage of Narrow to Robert Loftus, Sir John Devereux, to have the Bishoprick of Ferns, together with the Deanery thereof in commendane.

#### 12<sup>th</sup> August 1567. Drogheda.

##### John Thomas, Chief Remembrancer, to Cecil.

The reasons that moved him to stay the making of the Lease of Tintern to Anthony Colcloght. Some friends of Colcloghts having written against Thomas to Cecil, he beseeches Cecil to weigh his case indifferently, and refers his suit to the bearer Mr.Croft. Incloses the causes which moved Mr. Thomas to stay the passing of Colcloghts lease.

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**22nd. 1567.**

**Note of Tintern Spiritual and Temporal.**

**April 20<sup>th</sup> 1568. Greenwich**

Instructions for Sir Henry Sydney Lord Deputy of Ireland. touching several suits, and among others that of Anthony Colclough. Injunction that the full rents be reserved in all Leases, and that they be duly paid, on pain of doubling the same rents nomine pono, or of forfeiture of the said leases at the Queens choice, fine of one years **rent sent for part of any lands in the English Pale.**

**Calendar of State Papers. Carew.**

**26<sup>th</sup> May 1568, John Boswell als Hooker to Sir Peter Carew.**

The Barony of Idrone, is in the tenure of a sect called Cavanaghs, who were brought to the Queens peace, by Sir Nicholas Hearne, Mr. Stukleleigh (Colclough) now supplying his place, and dwelling at Leighlin, keeps them in subjection, he has offered me the same house, or any other which he hath, to be at your commandment.

**Calendar of Patent & Close Rolls, New Record Court, Dublin.**

**April 20<sup>th</sup>, X Elizabeth, 1568. Greenwich.**

**Instructions from the Queen to Sir Henry Sidney.**

"In October 1566, we by our letters signified our pleasure to be that Anthony Colclough of Tyntern, for his good service, and in respect that he offereth to build and fortify the house at Tyntern, upon the frontiers, should have a lease for 30 years more than he hath in the said house and appurtenances, whereupon some scruple was moved by our learned Council, whether our meaning was that should have the lands also, which are in his tenure being parcels of the possession of the same Abbey. We do let you to understand, that our meaning was and is, that he shall have as much in his new Lease of the said possessions as he presently hath in the former Lease.

**Copied from Printed Brief in Colclough v Colclough, 1865.**

**10<sup>th</sup> February, xi, Elizabeth 1569.**

Lease from the Crown to Anthony Colclough.

By Indenture of date in margin, and made between Elizabeth Queen of England, France, and Ireland, of the one part and Anthony Colclough of Tyntern, in the County of Wexford, Gentleman, of the other part. reciting the herein before abstracted lease from King Edward to Thomas Wood, And reciting that all the Estates and interest of the said Thomas Wood, of and in the Premises the said Anthony then had, all of which and singular the Premises, the reversion did by just right and title of inheritance, belong and appertain unto her said Majesty, who in consideration of the good and lawful service which the said Anthony Colclough had done, and intended to do unto her said Majesty, for herself, her heirs and successors, to the said Anthony Colclough, and to his assigns, the said site and precincts of the late Abbey of Tyntern, in the County of Wexford aforesaid, and all the said messuages and other hereditaments, with their **appurtenances in the town and fields of Tyntern, Nayshe, Donmayn, Ranekennagh, Bole,**

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Scarte, Dwyndowe, Tobbernassen, Ballygarvey, Gaynston, and Ballycarssyn, two water mills in the old town of Tintern, called the Saltmills with all streams, water pools and other appurtenances aforesaid, and all and singular the said Tythes, oblations, alterages, and other profits, whatsoever, pertaining or belonging to the Parish Churches and Chapels of Tyntern, St. Keyran, and Kermoren, oths. called St. Skrean, oths. St. Keran, and Temoren. St. Leonards, le Naych, Donnayne, and Clonmayn aforesaid, 3 score acres arable land and wood in the town of St Keran, 3 score acres of arable land, meadow, pasture and wood, in the town of Kennore (Kilmore), 20 acres of arable land, meadow and pasture, in the town of Bannow, with the passage of the water there, 104 score acres of arable land, pasture, wood and moor, in the town of St. Beandon, 3 score acres arable land, meadow, pasture and wood, in the town of St. Leonard aforesaid, all the said messuages, lands tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances in the said Grange of Kilmore, all the messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments with their appurtenances in the town and fields of Ballycross, Pollenton, Ballybought, and Castleton, aforesaid, 20 acres of arable land and 40 acres of pasture and moor, in the town of Rathdonne, aforesaid, one messuage, 3 score acres of arable land, pasture, wood meadow, and moor, in the town of Rathnegaerch, aforesaid, 120 acres of arable land, meadow, pasture, and wood, in one of the towns of Shaltes, 3 score acres of arable land, meadow, pasture, and wood, in other town of Shaltes, aforesaid, five shillings rent going out of town of Killomke, (Killanke) in Ffassaghbrentie, the whole Barony of Tymolin, containing by estimation 400 acres of arable land, 300 acres of pasture and wood, one tenement in the town of Ross, one tenement in the town of Wexford, and three tenements the City of Waterford, with their appurtenances, aforesaid, and the rectory and tithes of the Banno, with the tythes of the town of St Brandon, the tythes of the town of Carrick, the tithes of the Chapel of St. Burick (St. Bowyoke), the rectory and tithes of Kilcohan, and the moiety of the tithes of the same parish aforesaid, the rectory and tithes of Kiltenke (Kinturk), the rectory and tithes of Kilmore, the rectory and Tythes of Ballygarian, the rectory and Tythes of Tymolin, the rectory of and tithes of Whitechurch in Fasaghbentrie aforesaid, and six shillings and eight pence of pension yearly going out of the Vicarage of the parish church of Killagge (Killanke), and the rents and reversions of all, and singular the premises and every parcel thereof, with their appurtenances aforesaid. (Great trees, woods, underwoods, growing, and thereafter shall grow in and upon the premises of any parcel thereof, advowsons of Churches knights fees, wards, marriages, reliefs, ischeats, casualties, and fines of all and singular the premises, and every parcel thereof, and all kinds of mines growing in and upon the premises, or any parcel thereof, the tithes and alterages to the vicars and curates of the said rectories and churches, and every of them belonging, only excepted, and to her said Majesty, her heirs, and successors, always reserved), yearly to the said Anthony Colclough and his assigns, during his and their interest and term of years in the premises sufficient housebote, hedgebote, firebote, ploughbote, and cartebote, to be expended in and upon the premises and not elsewhere. To hold all and singular the said messuages, lands, and tenements, rectories and tithes, with the appurtenances (except as before excepted) unto the said Anthony Colclough and his assigns, from the feast of St. Michael the Archangel which shall be in the year of our Lord God, 1598, and from

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the several other persons therein mentioned, until the end of the term, and the term of 30 years then next fully to be completed and ended. Subject to the payment of the several rents therein mentioned.

### **Calendar of State Papers, London Record Office.**

**16<sup>th</sup> May 1571.**

Particulars of Tintern, now in the possession of Anthony Colclough Esq., with the acreages for the Barony of Tymolin, wrongfully detained by Brian Mc Cahir (Kavanagh) certified by Auditor Jemyson

**1571**

Note of suits of Ireland, with remarks by Burghley. Amongst the suits are those of John A Lee, Thomas Maisteron, Anthony Colclough, & James Vaughan.

### **Kilkenny A. Journal 1870. page 226.**

Notes an order of the Privy Council at Greenwich, to the Lord Deputy, dated September 1572, To address out commission unto honest and skilful persons to view, survey, and bound the limits of the Barony of Idrone, County Carlow, which was executed in the following October 1572.

The commissioners were Lesley, Colclough, Davells, Harpole, Barry, Gouse, Wood, and Lynt. They associated with them, twenty two inhabitants of the Barony, Eight of whom were Kavanaghs, and ten of them were O'Byrnes, The map of the Barony of Idrone preserved in the Lambert Library, drawn by them, is the original of Mercators maps.

### **Calendar of State Papers, London Record Office.**

**December, 1572.**

Note of such as have suits, in Ireland, viz, among others. Anthony Colclough, Henry Colley, (ancestor of the Duke of Wellington). Earl of Clanrycard, Earl of Thomond, Thomas Maisteron, and the Bishop Dean and Chapter of St. Patricks Dublin, with remarks as to the propriety of granting them.

### **Calendar of Carew Manuscripts, Record Tower, Dublin**

**March 8<sup>th</sup> 1573.**

John Vowell Alias Hooker, to Sir Peter Carew, in London,

“Mr. Colkloughe, farmer of Tynterne Abbey, makes claim to the Barony of St. Molyne or Tymolyn. The Cavanaghs they matter that you will never come among them again, the release of your cess cannot take effect without your presence, if your evidence be not brought hither in due time, and against the next term, you must impute it to your own folly. I have so often written to you herein, that I am both weary and ashamed thereof”.

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### **Calendar of State Papers, Record Office, London.**

#### **June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1574.**

Petition of Anthony Colclough of Tintern, in the County of Wexford Esq., to the Privy Council, for her Majesty's Letters patent to the Lord Deputy, to put him in possession of Timolin (St, Mollins) or else to grant him the fee farm of Tintern and residue of the lands.

#### **June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1574 Dublin Castle.**

Burghley to the Privy Council, in favour of the bearer Anthony Colcloght, to have the fee farm of the dissolved Monastery of Tintern, etc., in recompense for his right to St. Molins, or the Barony of Tymolin, which Brian Mc Cahir (Kavanagh) a late reclaimed rebel Keepeth from him.

#### **June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1574.**

Notes by Burghley on Henry Colleys request, also Suits of Richard Pepper, Anthony Colcloght etc.,

### **Calendar of Patent Rolls, Record Court Dublin.**

#### **16<sup>th</sup> July, xvii Elizabeth. 1574.**

Letter from the Queen on Behalf of Anthony Colclough, for a Fee farm of Tintern,

#### **27<sup>th</sup> August, xviii Elizabeth 1575/6. no. 2540.**

Grant of a monastery and Lands to Anthony Colclough.

### **Copied from Printed Brief in Colclough v Colclough, 1865.**

Patent to Anthony Colclough.

Queen Elizabeth by letters patent of this date, in the eighteenth year of her reign in consideration of the good, true, and faithful service which her faithful servant Anthony Colclough had rendered to her, and thereafter intended to render, and also in consideration that the said Anthony surrendered to her his Estate and interest in the Barony of St. Molin in the County of Catherlogh, otherwise called St. Molyns. Granted and confirmed to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough. The house, scite, circuit, ambit, farm, soil, and presinct of the late Abbey or Monastery of Tintern, in the County of Wexford, and all and singular the Castles, Tenements, houses, cottages, edifices, lands, tenements, meadows, feedings, pasture, woods, underwoods, moors, furze, heath, waters, fisheries, watercourse, mills, parks, closures, orchards, gardens, rents, revenues, and other out hereditaments whatsoever, with their appurtenances, situate, lying, issuing, coming and being in from, and of the towns, villages, places and fields of Tintern, Le Nayshe, Donaghmayne, Rathnegerough, Bowle, Scarte, Donedowne, otherwise Owenduff, Tubernassen, Ballyyardly, Gaynstown, Ballytersin, and Clonyn, in the aforesaid County of Wexford, of the Dominical lands of said late monastery of Tintern aforesaid. and also all and singular the messuages, cottages, houses edifices, lands, tenements, meadows, feedings, pastures, moors, furze, heath, waters, fishery, fishings, mills, parks, closures, orchards, gardens, rents, revenues, services, customs,

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and other our hereditaments whatsoever, with their appurtenances, situate, lying and being in the towns, villages, hamlets, and fields of Saynt Brandon, the Grange of Kilimore, Ballybought, and Castletown in our said County of Wexford, parcels of the possessions of the late Abbey, or Monastery of Tintern, aforesaid, and all other Castles, messuages, edifices, cottages, lands, tenements, rents, revenues and services, moors, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, underwoods, and trees whatsoever of in or upon the premises, or any parcel thereof, growing or being, and the entire farm and soil, of the samewoods, underwoods, trees, waters, **watercourses, gulphs, fisheries or fishing, mills, dovehouses,** parks, furze, heath, teurbaries, mountains, commons, ways, heriots, ponds, lakes, free warrens, markets, fairs, tolls, courts, leets, view of frankpledge, do appertain, customs, profits, commodities, franchises, liberties, privileges, rights, emoluments, and all and singular, other hereditaments whatsoever, with all their rights members and appurtenances of whatsoever kind nature or appearance that might be or by whatsoever names they are known, called or distinguished, in the scite, stall, ambite and precinct of the Abbey or Monastery of Tintern aforesaid, and all the towns, villages, hamlets, and places known as Tintern, Le Nashe, Donnaughmaine, Rathnegeraghe, Bowle, Scarte, Doumedowne, Tobernassan, Clomyn, St.Brandon, the Grange of Kilmore, Ballybought, and Castletown aforesaid, and in every of them, and in the fields of the same, and every of them, or which were had, known, occupied, named, accepted, used, or reputed as member, part or parcel of the Abbey or Monastery of Tintern aforesaid.

We also give and by these presents grant, for us, our heirs, and successors, to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, all and singular the tythes of grain, hay, and furze, and other fruits coming to the churches, rectories, or chapels of Tintern, St. Keran and Kermoren or otherwise St.Keran, St.Leonards, Le Nayshe, Donamayne, Clomyn, and St.Molinge, with their appurtenances in the aforesaid County Wexford, in any manner appertaining or belonging, And also all and singular the Castles, messuages, mansions, houses, edifices, lands, tenements, orchards, gardens orchards, tythes, as well great as small oblations, alterages, obventions, commodities, profits, advantages, and emoluments whatsoever, also all other and singular the hereditaments as well spiritual as temporal, with their rights, members and appurtenances anywhere in the towns, villages, hamlets, and places of Tintern, St Keran and Kemoren, otherwise St Keran, St Leonard, Le Nayche, Donnaghmaine, Clonmyne and St Molingeor in any other towns, villages, hamlets or places and plains within our Kingdom of Ireland, to the said churches, rectories, or chapels belonging, or appertaining, of whatsoever kind, nature, or appearance they be, or by whatsoever names they are known or distinguished, and which were lately had, known, occupied, manured, accepted, used, or reputed as member part or parcel **of the churches, rectories, or chapels aforesaid, or either of them or any parcel thereof,** so fully freely, and entirely, and in such ample manner and form as any farmer or farmers. or any other or others at any time therein before the premises or any parcel thereof, had, held, occupied, or enjoyed of our demise, or of any other proprietors, or ought or could enjoy, or hold by reason of any right, title or in any other manner whatsoever, and so fully, freely, and entirely, and in such ample manner and form, and with all such rights, members, commodities, profits, advantages, and emoluments, whatsoever as all those and singular, came or ought to come, to the hands

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of our father, King Henry viii, late King of England, or of any our progenitor, or to her hands by reason or pretext of any charter, gift, grant, or compensation, or surrender, inquisition, or by reason or pretext of attainder, forfeiture, or any act or statute of parliament or otherwise, in whatsoever manner, and in her hands, or of her tenants, occupier, or farmers, or progenitors or predecessors, had been, or ought to have been by whatsoever right or title.

And also gave and granted for her and her heirs and successors, to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, the revenue and revenues of all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, and the rents, services, and other profits, and commodities whatsoever, upon whatsoever demises, places, donations, or grants of the premises, or any parcel thereof made or had reserved, and to the same revenue and every of them belonging, To hold and enjoy the aforesaid scite, stores, ambit, and precinct, of the aforesaid towns, villages, hamlets of Tintern, Le Nashe, and the castles, messuages, houses, edifices, cottages, lands, tenements, rents, services, moors, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, underwoods, tythes ablations, alterages, and all other and singular, the hereditaments aforesaid, as well spiritual as temporal, also the revenues of the same with all rights, members, and appurtenances, in such ample manner and form in which they were granted above to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, his heirs and assigns. For Ever, and to the sole and proper use and behoof of the said Anthony Colclough, and his heirs aforesaid, subject to the yearly rent of £26-4-0. And further granted to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, and his heirs aforesaid, and also thereby expressly commanded that in said grant, all the words and sentences and clauses in the same contained and specified, as well to the sentences and intent as to the words, might be kindly and graciously expounded, construed, and interpreted to the advantage and benefit of the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, his heirs and assigns, and not otherwise, nor in other manner, and in all our singular the Courts of our heirs and successors, to the aforesaid Anthony Colclough, and his assigns should be allowed in so favourable and benign a manner and form as might be allowed, construed, or interpreted, any objection, exemption, or calumny, for not rightfully naming the Abbey, Monastery, towns, villages, or hamlets aforesaid nor the rectories, churches, or chapels aforesaid, or the lands and tenements aforesaid, or any of them or any other the premises in said letters patent contained, and specifying, or expressing the particular term or terms of the premises, or any of them heretofore granted and made or any other thing, cause or matter whatsoever, to the evacuation of the said Letters patent.

### **Calendar Patent Rolls, New Record Court, Dublin.**

**xviii Elizabeth, 1576.**

Conveyance whereby John Godd, merchant Tailor of London, grants to Anthony Colclough of Bluerton, in the County of Stafford, a mansion house, with garden and orchard in Humberton in the parish of Hackney in the County of Middlesex, with other lands and possessions to hold for ever.

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### Calendar of State Papers, Record Office, London.

**March 1<sup>st</sup> 1581,**

Wallope to Burghley “The Cavanaghs in rebellion in great numbers. Dissentions between Mr. Maisterson Seneschal of Wexford, and Mr. Colclough. No two Englishmen can dwell within 20 miles, and agree together. Wallops men have killed more rebels since Michaelmas than all the bands in Ireland. Ormonds doing nothing all this while. Cannot in England discover his meaning. Shows how Ormonde can rule most of the rebels in Ireland.

**July 10<sup>th</sup> 1581.**

Anthony Colclough to Wallope, “That Art Boys Sept will not give their pledges as they promised, but are confederate with Feagh McHugh. Peace with them for 15 days. Some direct order **to be taken for the safety of Enniscorthy.**

### Copied from brief in Colclough v Colclough, 1865.

**February 5<sup>th</sup> 1582.** Exemplification of Grant by Earl of Pembroke, to Abbot and Monks of Tyntern. Elizabeth, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, reciting, that her said Majesty had inspected the enrolment of a certain inspecimens upon a certain charter of William Marshall, sometime Earl of Pembroke, in the Rolls Patents of her Court of Chancery in her Kingdom of Ireland, of the 25<sup>th</sup> year of her reign enrolled; And reciting Richard, by the grace of God, King of England, France and Ireland, had overseen a certain charter of William Marshall, sometime Earl of Pembroke, in the lands. William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, to all his men French, English, Welsh, and Irish, and all others, his friends and faithfuls sendeth greeting. Know ye that I, for the love of God, and for the health of my soul, and of Isabella, my wife, and of our children, and for all the souls of our predecessors and successors, with the consent and will of the before named Isabella, my wife, have given and granted to God and to the Blessed Maria Devote, and to the Monks of the order of Cisterimas, their serving God by these my present charter, in pure and perpetual alms, having confirmed three carews of land of the land of Hamslet the younger, near the water of Banno, about Pubbeganor, with certain particular of the land of Ballienner, over against the Abbey by the side of the hill, where the going down is towards the water, without the arable lands, as the ditches doth show, and all the lands of Ballycross, and all the land which was Miler Sergeants, of the west part of Doonduff, and all the land of Rathribenar, with the appurtenances, and all the Dunomethan, and all the lands which were William Hebenensis, near the land of Jeoffrey de Mora; and all the lands of Ableper, with the appurtenances, and one burgage of Wexford, and one burgage of Ross, on the south part of the bridge. I have also granted to the said Abbot, and this my present charter have confirmed, whatsoever in time to come, may come unto him reasonably by goodly gift and devotion, or by the sale of faithful men, saving the services of me and of mine heirs, I will therefore, and firmly do appoint that the afore named Abbey and Abbot, and the Monks of that place, shall have and hold all the aforesaid lands, and tenements before named, with **the churches and chapels, and all revenues, and free customs,** and with such and such, and a toll and theane, and with informing thereof, and yeft well in peace, freely and

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quietly, fully and wholly, and honorably, in woods and in plains, in meadows and pastures, in waters and mills, and weights, in ponds and shrules, in marshes and fishing, and in granges and water woods, in ways and paths, within burgage and without, and all other places and things, and let them be quiet and their men and their servants, and their goods and possessions of Geld and denegeld, and of murder and theft, and of the money which belongeth to murder or to theft, and of the payments of kyne which were wont to be given for the heads of outlaws, and of scuttage and biddage, carrionage and hornage, and sannadge, hulliban and suers, and of summonses, and hundreds of suers, and hundreds of postings and bringing of treasure, and of aids and of sheriffs, of all their servants, and all other acts, and of works of castles, and bridges, and parks, and walls and cumgress, and of wisericordiane, cornitates and of toll and pontage, and harmage and passage, and costage and tollage, and of enclosings, and of woodpenny, and of heavier penny, and thenged penny and blood, wite and fimoite, and King wite and flemenwite, and so to the said Abbey, to be with the tenements without the forest and utterly without the government of the forester, and to let it be lawful for the said Monks to do whatsoever they will of their woods and in every their woods of their waters, and in every their waters, and let them be free from all vexation, and utterly without the danger of the foresters, and all others their servants, of the land of pasturage, and of all other executions which the founder and other servants of the land are wont to require, and of all complaints, and actions, and customs, and of all servile works and secular exactions; And let them save unto there, every kind of forfeiture of their own proper men, and only the justice of their life and members, to me and mine heirs, retained and kept; And throughout all my forest let them have quiet pasturage for their cattle, and whatsoever to burn and build to them should be necessary, and further as therein. Her said Majesty, Queen Elizabeth therefore the said charter and all things therein contained, well liking, for her and for her heirs, as much as in her lay, did accept, approve, satisfy, and confirm, to the said Abbot and Monks, of the aforesaid Abbey, and to their successors by tenor of said presents granted and confirmed, as the said Charter more fully doth witness, and as they and their predecessors, the aforesaid said lands, and tenements from the time of making the said Charter, held the liberties and privileges aforesaid, reasonably had used and enjoyed. In witness whereof the said Majesty, caused the said letters patent to be made, and the tenor of the enrolment of the said Charter, at the humble petition and request of Anthony Colclough of Tintern, Knight, her said Majesty thought fit to exemplify by said presents.

### Calendar of State Papers, London Record Office.

#### 14<sup>th</sup> September, 1582, Dublin.

N. White Master of the Rolls, to Burghley.  
Complains of the unfriendly and haughty dealings of his old companion Sir Lucas Dillon. White's only daughter Mrs, Darcey of Platten. The Lord Justice Loftus's suit for some part of Viscount Baltynglas's lands. " His Lordships bringeth upp his childer well, and Matchethe his daughters all as well with the sons and heirs of good English Possessioners, as Sir Harry Cowley, Captain Humphrey Winen, Sir Anthony Cockley and others, to the great furtherance of civilitie in those places where their livings lyethe.

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There resthe nowe to end all his care, but the getting of some freehold here, suit whereon to plant his eldest son to their comfote.

### **11<sup>th</sup> February, 1584.**

Hugh Allen Bishop of Ferns, and Sir Anthony Colclough, to the Lord Justices, in commendation of Thomas Bond, maimed in service against her Majesty's enemies.

### **January 27 Tintern.**

Petition of Thomas Bond Gentleman to the Lord Justices, shewing how he was hurt at Fethard in the County of Wexford.

### **22 March 1584.**

Note of the entertainment due to Sir Anthony Colclough, Knight. Thomas Masterson, Seneschal, and Richard Sinot Gentleman, for 50 footmen allowed to them for the defence of the County of Wexford, from 1583, December, 2<sup>nd</sup> 1583 to March 22