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### Calendar of State Papers Records Dublin.

**20<sup>th</sup> September, 29<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, 1588.**

Queens Letter to the Lord Deputy.

“We are informed our Chancellor (Loftus) in a variance betwixt our servant, Williams (Muster Master of the Army in Ireland) and one Colclough (Sir Thos) married to the Chancellor’s daughter, upon a supposed contempt, in great extremitie and choller, comytted our servant to the Marshelsea, a noysome place, replete with sondry prisoners, and detained him there by the space of 12 days, with commandment that he should not go abroad with his keeper, and that, at a time when the employment of his service for us, was thought to be most needful,” xxx directs the matter to be inquired into and justice satisfied, “And further our pleasure is, that our servant and officer, henceforth be better respected, than to receive any such disgrace, but rather to be supported in our service, and all his honest causes. A thing not impertinent for our better service”.

**Note: Sir Thomas Williams, was Sir Thomas Colclough’s Step father.**

**19th January, 36<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth 1594.**

Grant from the Crown to Robert Bostocke, of amongst other lands, a message or tenement in the City of Waterford, parcel of the possessions of the Abbey of Tintern, in her Majesty's hands by the dissolution of that house.

### **State Paper Office London, Kil. Arch. Jour.1856.p 101.**

3<sup>rd</sup> May, 1594. Dated at Tintern, Co. Wexford.

Sir Thomas Colclough to Mr. Nicholas Walsh, 2<sup>nd</sup> Justice, Queens Bench.

My good Brother.

I heartelie commend me unto you. There is a Spaniard in the Bay of Greenore, which is a spie (as it is here thought) And upon Thursday night last, in the evening, sent XX<sup>tie</sup> of his men ashore, and did take Mr. Whitty of Ballytigie as prisoner, and carried him aboard with themselves, and there doe keepe him, and doe saie that they will carrie him with them into Spain; And besides that, they have done many mischiefes hereabouts. And therefore, I though it my duty to signify this much unto you, and doe think very necessary that you would procure the Mayor of Waterford, to man oute a shipp to take him, which would noe **doubte be very great service unto her Majesty, and well** thought of. I did write to Wexford of it, and have sent their answer herinclosed to you. And thus with my hartie comendations unto you and my sister, I comitt you to God, Tintern the 3 of May 1594.

Your Loving brother, Thomas Colclough.

In another letter, of 1st of June, the manner in which the Spanish pirates, took Mr, Whitty prisoner is described. The captor would not accept a ransome, merely desiring to have “the credit in Spain of having taken a great gentleman prisoner,” The vessel was but of 20 tons burden, and carried 30 musketeers and 2 pieces of brass ordnance, 2nd letter not given.

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### Manuscripts Book of the Late Caesar Colclough

4<sup>th</sup> June, 2 James 1. 1603.

Sir Thomas Colclough, had a grant from Sir George Carew Knight, of certain Townslands in the Duffrie (not named) containing 276 acres, more or less.

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18th September. 1st. James 1st.

Grant from the King to Sir Thomas Colclough, Knight

The Rectory or Parsonage of Kilmore, with all the Churches, Chapels, Manses, Glebes, tithes etc., to the same belonging, parcel of the Estate of the dissolved Monastery of Tintern, to hold for 21 years, at a rent of £13-10-0, Irish, upon his surrender of a former interest therein and for a fine of £30. Irish

### Repertory Patent Rolls, Royal Dub. Soc. Library. James I, 1604.

Pardon of intrusion to Adam Archbishop of Dublin, Oliver Baron Louth, Christopher Plunkitt of Dunshoghly Knight. Thomas Colclough of Tintern Knight. William Ussher Knight. Walter Plunkitt, Robert Leycester and Gilbert Purdow.

Granted 22<sup>nd</sup> January, 2<sup>nd</sup> James 1<sup>st</sup> at suit of said Archbishop and in consideration of his services. In and to Rathfarnham, Ballyntyne, Ballycredan otherwise Ballycreagh.

Newtown, Kellyning, Stagoni, Ballyrowan, Tymothyn, Old Court, Killcloggan, Templetown, Wexforde, Hooke, Lowertown, Hownesland, Shymill, Palmerstown, and the Naas, for that they did without licence enfeeoff amongst others, Thomas Colclough, son and heir apparent of said Sir Thomas Colclough Knight.

### Printed Brief in Colclough v Colclough, 1865.

Michaelmas Term, 1613

Fine levied by Sir Thomas Colclough Knight.

As of the date in margin, Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern in the County of Wexford Knight, levied a fine of: all that the farm and soil of the late Abbey or Monastery of Tintern, Saltmills, Dunmane, Ranegyrahe, Booley, Scarte, Owenduffe, Cheristown, Tubbernasson, Ballyigaran, Paynestown, Ballytainey, Cormore, Rathdowne, Otherwise Callan, Rathtownry, Clomneine, Arklow, Ballyfleming, Cloughs, Garrictullen St Kerins St, Leonards, Tallaghe, Ballyhackny, Kernegh, Ballycullane, Ballyroane, Coolroe, Dowraght, Priesttown, Tihenburk, Banno, with the passage of the bank. Of the Grange of Kilmore, Ballicross, Ballybought, Castletown, Pullinstown, Rosseport, Ballygarret, Moynart, Moneylatis, Keeve, Corgrage, Ballianicks, Ballyowen, Killalegan, Ballyburne, Kilteelie, Moychurry, Coulecarne, Whelagoure, Ramsoch, Coulemearne, Kilcullen, Relanemore, Oulstecourt, Killenne, Clashlackaghe, Monebrane, Bolenmovashrau, Rosard, Moneperson, Ballyloskey, Ballinemerane, Balleclomagh, Tomeshurrye, Monganimorghae, Clonegardan, Ballida, TomMcMorrish, Askmush, Rathnecullin, Monele, Srachmore, Curraghlime, Tihentobber, Knockduff, Tihamikelly, Ballyillis, Armoyle, and Curraghduff and of the rectories, advowsons, Vicarages, and of all tithes of grain, hay, (and furze) and other fruits coming of the same Abbey of Tintern, and of all Churches, and chapels of Tintern, St. Keeran, St. Leonard, Nashe, Donmaine, Clonmaine,

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Owenduff, Kirmeaghe, Bannoe and Kilmore, with the appurtenances, and of £40, of chief and annual rent, issuing out of certain lands and tenements in the Barony of Duffrie, with the customs of the same.

### Chancery Inquisitions of Leinster.

**14<sup>th</sup> March, 1619      Inq. ap. New Ross.**

Thomas Colclough of Tintern, etc., was seized in fee of the manor of Old Ross, and enfeoffed George Bagenal and John Allen and others, said enfeoffment was to the use of Anthony Colclough, nephew of said Thomas Colclough, for the term of his life, and after his death one third of the said Manor to Ismai Browne, wife of said Anthony, for her life, and the other two thirds, after the death of said Anthony, and the said one third after the death of said Ismay, to the daughters of said Anthony, who were not married, and until said daughters were of full age they are to receive £100. As in said deed, bearing date 19<sup>th</sup> August, 1614 will fully appear, and the tenor follows in the original.

### Calendar of the Rolls, Dublin.

**17<sup>th</sup> May, 17<sup>th</sup> James 1<sup>st</sup> 1619.**

Pardon of Alienation in consideration of a fine of £26-13-4, Irish, for Thomas Colclough of Tintern, Knight, and his feoffees George Bagenal of Dunleckney, County Carlow, John Allen of Rathumney in the Co. Wexford, William Furlong of Horetown in the same, and William Walsh of Castlehowle County Kilkenny. Whereby the said Thomas, by deed dated 19<sup>th</sup> August 1614 granted to the above feoffees, Wexford County, the Manor, Castle and lands of ould Ross 2 carucates, Ballineboy 1 carucate, Killscanlon 1 carucate, and a rent of 20/- per annum out of Rochestown and Broomleymore, and a rent of 13/- out of the lands of Dungulph, to hold to the use of Anthony Colclough, his nephew, during his life, and the then one third, to his wife Ismay Colclough (otherwise Browne) in lieu of her dower or jointure, and two thirds, with the one third, upon the death of the said Ismay, to the unmarried daughters of Anthony and Ismay, until each of them receive the sum of £100, as their portion, Then to the heirs male of said Anthony, and in default, to the heirs male of Thomas, and then in default to the right heirs of Anthony, as appears by said feoffment, and by an inquisition taken at New Ross 14<sup>th</sup> March 1619.

**19<sup>th</sup> February, 20<sup>th</sup> James 1<sup>st</sup>**

Kings letter directing a surrender to be taken from Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern, Knight, County Wexford. Of the late Abbey of Tintern, and the Town and lands of Moynart in the Duffrie, and the chief rent and customs of the Dufferie, and his other lands, tenements and tithes. And to regrant the same, without fine, subject to the usual rents and services.

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### Equity Exchequer Orders, Dublin.

#### 1626. Hillary Term.

Process against the tenants of the rectory of Ballygarvan lands, St. Leonards. St. Keiran, and one tenement in Wexford, arrears of 27 years £135-9-0, reserved on lease to Thomas Wood for 40 years 5<sup>th</sup> Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> Edward vi, and afterwards to Anthony Colclough, 10<sup>th</sup> February, 11<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, for 30 years. Adam Colclough, supposed tenant, appears and pleads a grant in fee farm to his grandfather Sir Anthony Colclough. Auditor to report.

### Calendar of the Rolls Dublin.

#### 28<sup>th</sup> February 2<sup>nd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1626.

Pardon of several alienations of lands by Sir Thomas Colclough late of Tintern Abbey, County Wexford, with John Jacobard, James Prendergast, and James Devereux, to Richard Lowe and Patrick Coppinger, with John Colclough and Sir Robert Reid, Sir Alexander Temple, Ralph Swyde, and John Carter the younger.

#### 14<sup>th</sup> August, 2<sup>nd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> Westminster.

##### The King to lord Viscount Falkland & the Chancellor.

Reciting letter of James 1<sup>st</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup> February, 1621, directing a surrender from Sir Thomas Colclough, and a regrant of all his estates, without fine, "of which letter Sir Thomas Colclough has not received the benefit as we are informed, by reason of our dear father. and Sir Thomas Colclough his death " and directs a confirmation to Adam Colclough of all his estates including that part of them then enjoyed, "By Dame Elinor late wife of Sir Thomas Colclough, and now wife of the Baron of Killeene," at an increase of £5, English, yearly rent.

### Equity Exchequer Orders. Dublin 1627, February.

Process as in Hillary 1626, Adam Colclough pleads grant etc., and that Sir Anthony died seized of the lands, and that Sir Thomas died seized of the lands, and that premises went to said Adam after the death of sd Sir Thomas, that said Rectory of Ballygarvan is parcel of St. Leonards of the Nash ever since the memory of man- Plea Confession Judgement

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#### 8<sup>th</sup> March, 3<sup>rd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1627. Westminster.

Charles Rex, The King to Lord Viscount Falkland.

Right truly and well beloved, we greet you well. whereas our late dear Royal father King James of blessed memory, by his letters bearing date at Westminster, the 25<sup>th</sup> February, 1621 directed to the then Deputy of that our realme of Ireland, required and authorised him, at the humble suit of Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern in the County of Wexford, in that our Kingdom, to accept a grant and surrender to our said father's use, from the said Sir Thomas Colclough, and such other person and persons as were seized to his use, of the late dissolved Abbey or Monastery of Tintern, the town and lands of Moynart in the Duffry, the chief rent and customs of the Duffry, and all such manors,

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Castles, tenements, rents, service, woods, underwoods, rectories, tithes, waters, fishings, customs, duties, and hereditaments, with their, and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances whatsoever, whereof he the said Sir Thomas Colclough was seized of any estate of inheritance in use, or possession, or whereof he received the rents or profits, in the County of Wexford, or elsewhere in that our Kingdom of Ireland. And upon his surrender, or without surrender of the premises, to make an effectual grant or grants, in due form of law, from our said father, his heirs and successors, without fine, unto the said Sir Thomas Colclough, his heirs and assigns, in consideration of his good and faithful service done unto our father and our Crown, of the late dissolved Abbey or Monastery of Tintern, the town and lands of Moynart, and all the Manors, Castles, lands, tenements, chief rents, services, woods, underwoods, rectories, tithes, waters, fishings, customs, duties, and hereditaments whatsoever, whereof of the said Sir Thomas Colclough was seized of an estate of inheritance in use or possession, or whereof he received the rents or profits without the County of Wexford, or elsewhere in that our Kingdom, to be holden of our said father, his heirs and successors, by and under such tenures, rents, services, conditions and covenants, as were mentioned in any former letters patents of the premises, granted to the said Sir Thomas Colclough, or any of his ancestors. And our father was graciously pleased, and did thereby require and authorise the then Deputy to insert in the letters patent, a grant of all such Courts leet and baron, with profits thereof, liberties, privileges, benefits and immunities, as are mentioned in any former letters patent, together with a fair, yearly to be holden in the town of Moynart, on such days, as to the Deputy should be thought meet. Of which letter, Sir Thomas Colclough hath received no benefit as we are informed, by reason of our said dear father, and the said Sir Thomas Colclough his decease, Now at the humble suit of our well beloved subject Adam Colclough, son and heir of the said Sir Thomas, and in consideration of the said Sir Thomas his good service done to our Crown, and for the said Adam Colclough with other encouragement and enablement to do us the like service, being well affected in religion, we are graciously pleased, and do hereby, require and authorise you, with the advice of some of our learned counsel there, in due form of law, to make an effectual grant, release and confirmation, by letter patent under the great seal of that our realm, from us our heirs and successors, without fine, unto the said Adam Colclough, his heirs and assigns, of all and singular the Castles, manors, lands, tenements, rectories, tithes, seignories, cheifries, and other hereditaments whatsoever, as well within our County of Wexford, as elsewhere within that our realm, whereof the said Adam is now seized, or reputed to be seized of any estate of inheritance, in use possession, remainder or reversion, by virtue or pretence of any grant or grants, made to Sir Thomas Colclough, or any of his ancestors, or any other person or persons, under whom the said Adam claimeth, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders thereof, and of every part thereof, and that by all or any the name or names, appearing in any letters patent made thereof, or any part or parts thereof, or in any inquisition or inquisitions found or to be found, reserving to us our heirs and successors for the same: such rents, tenures, service, conditions and covenants, rateably and proportionably, as were formerly reserved by any former letters patents, made to the said Sir Thomas Colclough, or any of his ancestors and as

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are now due or answerable unto us for the same, together with £5 current money of England, by the year, of increase of rent, and for such part thereof, as are not holden, or mentioned to be holden of us, our heirs and successors, by such tenures and service ratably and proportionably, as by the tenor of our father's instructions lately transmitted for the revenue of that our Kingdom, ought to be reserved for lands of like quantity, if no better tenure appears of record for us, inserting in the letters patent by warrant hereof to be made, a grant or grants to create all the premises or so much thereof, as the said Adam Colclough shall desire into one, or two Manors, and to make freeholders, to hold the Manors of so much of his lands, not exceeding a moiety, as he shall think fit, notwithstanding the statute commonly called "Quia emptores terrarum", and to have one, or two Courts, in the nature of a Court Barron, and Court leet, to be held within the manors and lands before the Seneschal, **and the Seneschals of the said Adam Colclough and his heirs and assigns**, and a fair to be kept yearly at the town of Tintern, or at any other place within the said lands and premises, at such times as the said Adam Colclough, his heirs or assigns, shall desire, and a market weekly, at the town of Nash, at such days as the said Adam Colclough shall nominate and as to you shall be thought fit, with all perquisites and profits of the Court, and all tolls, customs, and duties incident to, and arising out of the fair and market, and which such further liberties, privileges and benefits, as are mentioned in any former letters patent, made to the said Sir Thomas Colclough, or any of his ancestors, of the lands and premises or any part thereof, to be enjoyed therewith, or any part thereof respectively. And that in our letters patent, of grant confirmation and release, you cause to be inserted a grant of exoneration of and from us, our heirs and successors unto the said Adam Colclough his heirs and assigns of all the rents, services and reservations of or on the premises, or any part thereof, other then the proportionable rent, service and reservations in the letters patent by warrant thereof to be made, to be reserved as aforesaid, so as the premises may not be charged with a double rent, but that the said Adam and his heirs, may receive a perfect grant release and confirmation of all our right title and interest, of, in and to the premises, for and under the proportionable rents, tenures, and services, before expressed, whatsoever interest there be in us therein or thereabouts, or any part thereof. And lest we should receive prejudice concerning our tenures, or incidents thereof, we require you to advise with Sir William Parsons, Knight and Baronet, Master of our **Court of Wards**, there for the tenure of lands to be passed by virtue hereof.

**21<sup>st</sup> March, 3<sup>rd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1627, Westminster.**

**Charles, Rex**

**The King to Lord Falkland, and the Commissioners for the Custody of the great seal.**

Right Truly and well beloved, we greet you well. Whereas Sir Thomas Colclough, late of Tintern in the County of Wexford, in that our realm of Ireland, Knight, now deceased, did as we are informed, convey and assure, or intend to convey and assure by deed or deeds, the Castle town and lands of Moynart, and divers other lands, tenements, chief rents, customs and hereditaments, within the territory of the Duffry in the County of Wexford, to certain feoffees, and their heirs, to **Dudley Colclough and the heirs male of**

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his body begotten, and for want of such issue, to the use of divers others of the sons of the said Sir Thomas, and the heirs male of their several bodies begotten, the remainder thereof, in fee to the use of the right heirs of the said Sir Thomas, as by the deed or deeds more at large may appear. And whereas the said Dudley Colclough, is now seized or reputed to be seized of an estate of inheritance in use or possession, by purchase of and in certain lands. And likewise other feoffees are seized or reputed to be seized of and in other parcels of land, within the territory of the Duffrey and elsewhere in that our Kingdom, to the use of the said Dudley and his heirs. We are graciously pleased, at the humble suit of the said Dudley, and in consideration of the said Sir Thomas Colclough his good and faithful service done unto us and our Crown, and for the said Dudley, his better enablement and encouragement to do us service, Do hereby require, and authorise you to make an effectual grant Confirmation and release, by letters patent, under the Great seal of that our Kingdom, in due form of law, with the advice of some of our learned counsel there, from us, our heirs and successors, without fine unto of the said Dudley Colclough and his heirs, so much of the lands and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, as shall appear by conveyance to be purchased, or mentioned to be purchased in the name of the said Dudley Colclough and also in and by our letters patent, to be passed by virtue hereof, to make a grant, confirmation and release, from us our heirs and successors, of the Castle town and land of Moynart, and of all other the lands, tenements, and chief rents, customs and Hereditaments, with the appurtenances, mentioned in the deed or deeds made by the said Sir Thomas Colclough unto the several feoffees, and the survivor, and survivors of them, and their several heirs, to the use of the said Sir Dudley, and the heirs male of his body begotten, and after, to such other uses and intent as are mentioned in the deed or deeds, And likewise to make a grant or Confirmation, and release from us, our heirs and successors, in and by our letters patent, to be passed by virtue hereof, unto such other person and persons, and their heirs as are seized of any estate, of inheritance in any other the lands and hereditaments, with their and assigns of theirs, rights, members, and appurtenances whatsoever, in the County of Wexford, or elsewhere in the Kingdom of Ireland, to the use of the said Dudley Colclough, his heirs and assigns for ever, to be holden to us, our heirs and successors, by and under such tenures, rents, services, conditions and covenants, as are mentioned in any former letters patent of the premises, or any part thereof, granted, or mentioned to be granted, to the said Dudley Colclough, his father, or any of his ancestors, or any others under whose estate he claims, and as are now due and answerable unto us for the same, with 15/- current money of England of increase of rent yearly. And for such a part of the lands as are not holden of us by any tenure mentioned in any former letters patent, the same to be holden of us, our heirs and successors, by such tenures and service, rateably and proportionably, as by the tenor of our late dear royal father, King James of blessed memory, his instructions lately transmitted for the revenue of that our Kingdom, ought to be reserved for lands of like quantity of no better tenure appears of record for us, together with a Grant in and by our letters patent, to be passed by virtue of these our letters, unto the first mentioned feoffees, and by the survivor and survivors of them, and to their heirs, to the use of the said Dudley Colclough, and the heirs male of his

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body begotten, the remainder thereof to the several uses mentioned in the deed or deeds, made by the said Sir Thomas Colclough, of a Court in the nature of a Court Baron, and a Court leet, and a fair yearly, and a market weekly, to be held and kept within the town and lands of Moynart, at such times and places, as the said Dudley Colclough, his heirs or assigns, shall desire, with court of **picpowder**, and all benefits, perquisites and profits incident and belonging to the court, fairs, and markets, and of all waifs and strays, happening and arising within the lands and premises. And power to inclose and impark 2000, or less, of the lands, with all such liberties, privileges and benefits to be used therein or any other lands already inclosed or impaled as to a park appertaineth together with free warren within the said lands and premises, and also such other liberties, privileges and benefits as are mentioned in any former letters patent, granted to the said Sir Thomas Colclough, or to any other his ancestors, or any other under whose estate he claims, of the lands or any part thereof. Nevertheless our express will and **pleasure is that Dame Elinor late wife of the said** Sir Thomas Colclough, mother of Dudley Colclough, and now wife of the Baron of Killine, and her assigns, shall have hold and enjoy, all such lands, tenements, rents, customs, and profits, as she or any other person or persons, seized or reputed to be seized to her use, or in trust for her, have or ought to have, of or out of the lands and premises for and during her natural life. And for the better accomplishment thereof, our further pleasure is, that a covenant be inserted in our letters patent to be passed by virtue hereof, On the part of the first mentioned feoffees, their several heirs respectively for her enjoying of the lands, rents customs, and profits, accordingly, without their or any of their heirs interruptions, disturbance or incumbrance whatsoever. And lest we should receive prejudice concerning our tenures or incidents thereof, we require you to advise with Sir William Parsons, master of our Courts of Wards there, touching the tenure of the lands to be passed by virtue hereof.

**4<sup>th</sup> August, 3<sup>rd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1627.**

Pardon for alienations, made by Sir Thomas Colclough of lands in the County Wexford, and an alienation made by Richard Plunket of Gillstown, of lands in County Meath, to Sir James Carroll, and by the latter to the Baron of Killeen.

**Chancery Inquisitions of Leinster.**

**20<sup>th</sup> September, 2<sup>nd</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> Inq. ap. New Ross.**

Anthony Colclough, late of Tyntern in the County of Wexford, Knight, deceased, was seized in fee of the Monastery ect., said Anthony Colclough, being so seized enfeoffed Thomas Sigggin, and Walter Roche, of all the premises to the use of the said Anthony during his life, and after his death, to the use of Thomas Colclough, son and heir of said Anthony, the tenor of which enfeoffments is followed in the original. Said Anthony Colclough Knight and Dame Clare his wife deceased, and said Thomas Sigggin and Walter Roche, were seized of the premises. Walter Roche deceased and Thomas Siggins survived him. Said Thomas Siggins being so seized, died 20 Sept 1596. Jasper Siggins, son and heir of said Thomas, was of full age at the time of his father's death, Said Jasper, along with said Thomas Colclough, Knight, enfeoffed by deed bearing date (----)Several

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etc., Said Thomas Colclough Knight. departed this life 20<sup>th</sup> August 1624. Adam Colclough is his son and heir. Said Adam was 24 years of age at his father's death and married. Said Thomas Colclough, made a Will dated 21<sup>st</sup> February 1623, the tenor which follows in the original. Said Thomas Colclough Knight made his Will (codicil) 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1624, the tenor of which is followed in the original. One Gerald Sutton by a deed of enfeoffment, bearing date 24 January 1587 enfeoffed Thomas Williams Knight, and Clara his wife, of the town and lands of Arkloe next Clonmines in mortgage for £31-10-0 the tenor of which is followed in the original.

### Equity Exchequer Orders.

#### Trinity Term. 1628.

Adam Colclough, Esq., to know by what warrant he claims waifs, strays, and felons goods to Monastery of Tintern, Does not claim said Royal Liberties, auditors to Report.

**1628.** Process against the Monastery of Tintern, and the tithes of St.Mollins, alias Tymoling of Catherlogh, being parcels of the Monastery of Tintern, half year arrears £13-8-8. granted in fee farm to Anthony Colclough. 27 August, 17<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, Said tithes granted to Sir William St Leger in fee farm, 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1619, at 13/4 per annum. Adam Colclough Esq., Tenant, pleads double charges, first to him, at an increased rent. Auditor reports said Abbey and town etc., were granted to said Anthony 27<sup>th</sup> August, 17<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, and rectory of St. Moling to St. Leger 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1619, Granted to Adam Colclough 19<sup>th</sup> June, 1628, at entire rent; no process for old rents.

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#### 19<sup>th</sup> June, 4<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1628,

Grant to Adam Colclough, of the late Abbey or Monastery of Tintern, Co. Wexford, with all Castles, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, of which the lands of Ballymolyn, Arklow, and Clomyne, are to be held of the chief Lord of the fee, by the tenure and service anciently accustomed, and the use of the lands, are to be held of the King, in Capite, by the 20<sup>th</sup> part of a Knights fee, All the lands are erected into a Manor, to be called the manor of Tintern, with a Court Leet, and Court Baron, a weekly market to be held at the town of Nashe on every Monday, and a fair on every 24<sup>th</sup> day of June, pursuant to his Majesty's letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> March 1627, with a proviso that this part, shall not prejudice the jointure of the lady Killeen, late wife of Sir Thomas Colclough.

### Copied from printed Brief in Colclough v Colclough 1865.

#### June 19<sup>th</sup>, 1628.

King Charles the first by letters patent of that date, in the fourth year of his reign, gave, granted and confirmed unto Adam Colclough, his heirs and assigns. All that, the late Abbey, monastery, or religious House of Tyntern, and the whole scite, ambite, and precinct of the said Abbey Monastery, or religious house, with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford, in our said Kingdom of Ireland, and also the castle town, and lands of Tyntern, with its appurtenances in the said County of Wexford, and also the town and lands of Castleishell and Castlemoroughe, and one water mill, with the watercourse

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thereunto belonging in the town and lands of Tyntern aforesaid, commonly called the Overshot Mill, and also the parcel of land called the Saltmill there, and also the townland of Keran. And also the town and land of Ganescullen, and the town, village, or hamlet, and the lands of Tullow, and also the town and lands of Saint Leonard, Ballyhackbeg, and Canomore, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid, and also the town and lands of Ballyherme, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid, also the town, village and land of Nashe, with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford, and also the town, and lands of Rathnegeraghe, with its appurtenances in the County, aforesaid, and also the town and lands of Bouly, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid, and the watermill thereunto belonging in the said town of the Bouly and also the town and lands of Yoletown with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid, and also the towns and lands of Garriduffe, with appurtenances in the County aforesaid, and also the towns, villages and lands Rathmanly, Donmayne, Clonagh, and Ballyfleming, in the County aforesaid, and also the town and lands of Clonyn, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid, and also the towns and lands of the Grange of Kilmore, Castletown and Ballybought, and also the town and lands of Scarte, Donedowne, otherwise Owenduffe, Tobbernassen and Gaynestown, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid. And also the rectory church or chapel of St. Kearan and Kemoran, otherwise St. Keran, and the rectory church or chapel of St Leonard aforesaid, and also the rectory, church or chapel of the Nash, the rectory church or chapel of Donaghmayne aforesaid, and the rectory church or chapel of Clomyne aforesaid, with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford aforesaid, also the rectory, church or chapels of St Leonards, aforesaid the rectory church or chapel of the Nash, the rectory church or chapel of Downemayne, aforesaid, and the rectory church or chapel of Cloymne, aforesaid with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford (page 167) aforesaid, Ballyhackny, and Carnmore, with its appurtenances in the said County foresaid, and also the rectory or chapel of St.Mollins, Ballymoylan, Clomyne and Arklow, with its appurtenances in the County aforesaid of Catherlough or either of them all and singular of which premises were then lately reputed to be part of the lands and possessions of the late Abbey, Monastery or religious house of Tintern, and also the town and lands of Ballymoylan with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford, and also the town and lands of Archloo, with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford aforesaid, and also the town and lands of Kynnagh, Kinneagh, otherwise Kinnagh, Cowleras, Ballycullan, Ballyrowne, Dowrought and Priesttown, with its appurtenances in the County of Wexford aforesaid, and also 80 acres of land with its appurtenances in the town and land of Clomyn, in the County aforesaid, then late in the tenure and occupation of Richard Power, and all lands, tenements and hereditaments, whatsoever with their rights, members and every their appurtenances as well within said County of Wexford, as elsewhere, within said Kingdom of Ireland, of which the said Adam Colclough, on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of March, in the third year of the said reign aforesaid, was seized or at any time reputed to be so, sought to be in right of any estate, hereditament, possession, remainder, or reversion, or out of which the aforesaid, Adam Colclough, or any of his tenants, or farmers, or any other person or persons to his use, did receive at any time out of the rents, issues or profits thereof, or of any estate hereditary of right, or reputed

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so to be. To hold to the said Adam Colclough, his heirs and assigns, and if it then appeared, or thereafter should appear on record, that the premises or any part thereof, before the perfecting of said letters patent, were held by any other tenure or service, expressly and directly named and declared in any such record, and are or should be construed for the better and greater advantage, than the services for the above premises by said presents before granted, and to his said Majesty, his heirs and successors reserved. Then to hold all and every such Abbeyes, castles, towns, villages, lands, tenements, hereditaments, and other the premises above by said presents granted, and every part thereof by such better and greater service and services expressed in such records, and not otherwise, subject to the payment of the yearly rent of £33-10-8, lawful money of Ireland. And by said presents it was commanded and directed, that the aforesaid Abbey, Monastery or religious house of Tyntern, and all our singular, the said premises, should forever thereafter be called and taken to be the one entire Manor in truth, fact and name, and all and singular the same, into one whole Manor was created, **erected, and appointed by the name of the manor of Tyntern,** and said presents, also granted one free market every week in or at the town of Nash, on every Thursday for ever, and also one fair or mart, to be held in or at the said town of Nashe on every 24<sup>th</sup> of June annually for ever during the said day, and the day next following, together with a court of piye powder to be held there during such market or fair, together with the customs and tolls thereof, subject to the yearly rent of 20/-.

### **Calendar of the Rolls, Dublin.**

**21<sup>st</sup> July, 4<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1628, Westminster.**

#### **The King to Lord Viscount Falkland.**

Right truly and well beloved cousin and counsellor, we greet you well. Whereas we have received good report of the quality of our well beloved subject, Adam Cockley Esq., of Tintern in our own Kingdom of Ireland. We are graciously pleased for his better encouragement, to confirm upon him the title and dignity of a Baronet of that our Kingdom, and therefore, we hereby will and authorise you, forthwith upon the receipt of these our letters, to give directions that a grant be passed, under the great seal of that our Kingdom, with advice of one of our Council at law there. Unto the said Adam Cockley, and the heirs male of his body, of the honour and dignity of a Baronet of our realm of Ireland, inserting in the grant, all clauses and privileges usual and accustomed to be passed in like grants.

**Signed Charles Rex.**

**11<sup>th</sup> July, 7<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1631.**

Grant to Sir Adam Colclough, of the wardship of Harry Laffan, grand child and heir of Nicholas Laffan, late of Slade, in the County of Wexford.

**February, 9<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1631.**

Pardon for alienation of certain lands in the County Wexford, By Sir Adam Colclough, Bart and Sir Robert Riche Knight, to John Pigott Esq., and Henry Hoard, Yeoman, and by said last parties, To Sir Thomas Butler, Bart of Garryhundon.

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**December, 13<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup>**

Pardon for alienations of lands to Sir Thomas Colclough.

**Wardship Books. Birmingham Tower, Dublin Castle. vol.11, p.73. 25<sup>th</sup> May, 1638.**

A Licence to Anthony Colclough of Ould Ross Gent. Ismay Browne his wife and Leonard his son and heir, to convey the town and lands of Churchtown of Old Ross, with its parcel of Londonstown and Ballinebooley, to Thomas Clark or Clercke of New Ross, Gent fine paid by Clercke. £3.

**Kilkenny Arch. Journal, for 1856. p. 238.**

**Woods and Fastnesses in Ancient Leinster.**

The Dubh-thir, i.e. Black District, now called the Duffry, contains the great wood, Killoughrum (coille aeathrine) which was valued, in the year 1639, at the large sum of £8000, fully equivalent to £ 160,000 in the present day. In 1589 Sir Henry Wallop wrote of this district. "In the woods not far from my house in Enniscorthy, there is as good and great a store of plank and of timber needful for shipping to be had as in any place I do know either in England or Ireland," Like many another rich sylvan scene, this fine wood was reduced to a copse, by the Ironworks of the seventeenth century. South of the Duffry, in the Fassagh, or wilderness of Bantry, was situated the Ancient Town of Old Ross, which takes its name from an oak wood that had dwindled to Twenty acres in the reign of Edward 1.

**Calendar of the Rolls, Dublin. 16<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup>**

Grant from the Crown Commissioners to Dudley Colclough Esq., of the Manor of Ballycherogue, in the County Wexford for a fine of £12.

**Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.**

**10<sup>th</sup> July, 16<sup>th</sup> Charles 1<sup>st</sup> 1640, Old book p.360.**

Grant to Dudley Colclough, of -----(Monart) of the Manor of Ballycherogue (Ballyhogue) and the towns and lands of Ballycherogue, Forrest, Keeraght, Galbally, Ballymorish, Ballyloughan, Garranstackle alias Clowndin, in the Feagh, (Faythe) in or near Wexford 24 Houses. The rectory of Ballycherogue, Ballysellane, Kilbride, St. Bridget of Taghmon, Whitechurch and St. Michael in or near Wexford. The Rectory of St. Iberies alias St.Clements in Wexford. The Rectories of CastleEllis, Mellonagh, Enniscorthie, Templecorran, St.Michael near Ballybrennan, and Ballymithie, with a church or chapel of St. Andrews reputed parcels of the possession of the Manor preceptory or Lordship of Killcloughan. A parcel of Glebes in or near Wexford called Dennis Parke. A parcel in or near Wexford, In the town of St.Bridgets in Taghmon 2 houses, and the rectory of Templeinch. The rectory of St. Johns and St. Bridgets in or near Wexford. The chief rent of £1 out of certain houses and gardens in St. John Street, Wexford. The late Hospitals of St. John and St. Bridget in or near Wexford, with their sites, 2 parks, a garden and orchard, in St. John Street in or near Wexford, 24 Burgages and a quarter, Courts Leet and Baron, Waifs and Strays, of said Manor, created the Manor of Ballycherogue with

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power to hold Courts, Baron and leet, to enjoy all waifs and strays, to empark 300 acres, with free warren and park.

In Capite by the 40<sup>th</sup> part of a Knights fee, and a fine of £12.

### **Carte Papers. Vol. 155, page 124. Commonwealth. 8<sup>th</sup> May. 1649.**

Petition of Mrs. Katherine Colclough, to Lord Ormonde, Lord Lieut. on behalf of her son Adam Colclough, an infant, son of John Colclough, her husband deceased, says, he was seized of Tintern County Wexford, but Marcus Cheevers disturbs her. Prays to be quieted.

### **16<sup>th</sup> October, 1649. Carte Papers. vol. 156. page 247.**

Petition of Mrs. Katherine Colclough of Tintern, County Wexford, to the Marquis of Ormonde, Lord Lieut. fears that the soldiers may prey upon her, notwithstanding her refusal to accept the protection of the Rebels, (Cromwellians) in as much as many of her neighbours have submitted. She prays a pass to go and see Mr. Nicholas Loftus, in the Rebels Quarters as he has evidences of Tintern Lordship, and knows of Sir Caesar Colclough's death.

Note: Sir Caesar Colclough was alive, and in England, and fortunately for himself and his property, does not appear to have taken an active part in the politics of his day.

### **Commonwealth Books, Bermingham Tower--Dublin Castle. Vol.xliii.p.259,**

Dudley Colclough, concerning the woods, Cows, and Groves destrained Ect., Francis Harvey's Purchase of ye Wood.

### **Vol.xliv, pp.104,105,106. 29<sup>th</sup> April 1653.**

Petition of Francis Harvey to fell more woods. Dudley Colclough.

### **The transplanters list. New Records Court, Dublin**

#### **List dated 19<sup>th</sup> December, 1653. Inquisition dated 16<sup>th</sup> February, 1654**

*(note the wood or trees cut down amounted to £100, and was sold to Francis Harvey a merchant of Wexford by Dudley Colclough).* Dudley Colclough of Monart, is included in the list and description of the number and possession of persons holding lands in the County Wexford, who were ordered by Cromwell to transplant. His household consisted of 13 persons, and he was to be allowed to take with him 6 Cows, 3 Garrons, and 6 Swine.

*The approximate amount of lands owned by Dudley Colclough in that Barony was about 10,000 acres.*

### **Commonwealth Books, Bermingham Tower,**

#### **Vol.viii, p.348. Dublin Castle, 15<sup>th</sup> December, 1655.**

Dudley Colclough, Uppon consideration had of the within petition of Dudley Colclough, and of the certificates there unto annexed, it is thought fit that it be referred to Lieut. Colonel Overstreet to consider thereof, as having examined the truth of what is alleged therein, and being satisfied therewith, to dispense with the said Dudley Colclough his

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transplantation into Connaught or Clare, for the space of three months, provided, that he doe by his Attorney, prosecute the qualifications and claims at Athlone before the commissioners authorised for such cases.

### Calendars of the Rolls, Dublin.

#### Charles II.

**29<sup>th</sup> May, 1660 Charles 2<sup>nd</sup> restored.** November 30<sup>th</sup> 1660 Act of Settlement published. Section 25 declares, "Several Noblemen and Gentlemen, who have for reasons known unto us, in an especial manner merited our grace and favour, without being put to any further proof, shall be restored to their former estates," In this special act of grace, as it was called, and amongst the names given is that of Dudley Colclough of Monart.

#### Lib, E. page 167.

The names of such of the Irish, as the Queen mother appears for, with the Earl of Anglesea's observations in the margin. The names are as follows:

The Marquis of Antrim.	Charles Russell of Seaton.
Lord Visct. Iveah.	Daniel O Sullivan Beare.
Sir Luke Bathe.	John Arthur.
Patrick Sarsfield of Lucan.	Thomas Plunket.
Christopher Archibald of Tymolin	Ethel <sup>b</sup> Barron of Brittas.
Garret Lynch of the Knock.	Charles O' Connor, Kerry.
Sir Dudley Colclough.	James O' Connor.
Thomas Lynch of Galway.	

#### Kilkenny, Arch. Journal, 1862. p.74.

Footnote xxxx Indictments for High Treason had, 1642, been laid in Dublin, against the Principal Gentlemen of the County (Wexford). See Cartes Ormonde, Vol.ii. xxxx A few of the principal Gentry of the County, who had adhered to the treaties of peace, made by Ormonde with the Confederates, recovered parts of their properties, as Sir Thomas Esmond, Bart. Robert Devereux of Carrigmanon, and Colonel Sir Dudley Colclough of the Duffry. etc.,

#### D'altons, King James Army List. page, 6 to 8.

1661. "The faithful and humble remonstrance of the Roman Catholic Nobility, and Gentry of Ireland," "Addressed to King Charles II includes the names of, Luke Earl of Fingal, Dudley Bagenal of Dunleackney, Patrick Sarsfield of Lucan, and Anthony Colclough (of Rathlin).

#### Decrees. Court of Claims, New Records Court, Dublin.

#### Containing the same matter as the missing Roll vii, Charles II, 1662.

#### 4<sup>th</sup> November, 14<sup>th</sup> Charles II. 1662.

Sir Caesar Colclough, Bart, exhibited his claim, setting forth that Sir Thomas Colclough, Knight, was seized in fee of the Castle, Manor, and Townsland of Old Ross, and of the

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villages, towns, and lands of Kilscanlan, parish of Fethard, Ballinaboley, in the parish of Old Ross, of 20 shillings yearly out of Rochestown and Broomleymore, in the parish of Old Ross and of £0-13-4. chief rent out of the town of Dungulph, in the County of Wexford

Recites that Sir Thomas Colclough by deed 19<sup>th</sup> August 1614. granted the foregoing lands etc., to George Bagenal of Dunleackney, John Allen of Rathumney, William Furlong of Horetown, and William Walsh of Castlehough, Kilkenny, and their heirs and assigns for ever, to the use of Anthony Colclough, nephew of said Sir Thomas during his natural life, and his death, to the use of Ismay Colclough, (otherwise Browne) wife of said Anthony for her life, in full satisfaction of her dower off the said Anthony's lands. And after the death of said Anthony and Ismay, to the use of every of the daughters of said Anthony and Ismay as should be unpreferred to marriage in the life of their parents, and till each of said daughters so unpreferred should receive £100, thereout, then to the use of the heirs male of said Anthony, if he should have any, and in default to said Sir Thomas, and his heirs male, and in default to right heirs of sd Anthony for ever. And that said Anthony was in virtue of said deed possessed of said lands on **the 10th of April 1690 Commission issue by King James for 20,000** that said Ismay then came into possession of part, and that Oliver Colclough, the son and heir of said Anthony came into possession of remainder, and the said Oliver continued in possession till said lands were seized upon under authority of the late usurped power, and died without issue 20<sup>th</sup> May 1657, and there being no issue male there living of the body of said Anthony, the said lands descended to the claimant, as son and heir male of Sir Adam Colclough Bart, the son and heir male of said Sir Thomas Colclough, and that said Sir Thomas died 1<sup>st</sup> July 1630, (*he died* 1624) and said Sir Adam died 4<sup>th</sup> April 1637, and recites, that the right and title and interest in said lands, is now vested in claimant, who is an innocent Protestant and therefore entitled to have said lands restored to him.

And said claim being heard at the Kings Inns, Dublin. before etc., (as below) on the 6<sup>th</sup> June, 15<sup>th</sup> Charles 2<sup>nd</sup>. It appeared to the Court, that the said claimant Sir Caesar Colclough, and the said Ismay Colclough were and are innocent Protestants, and the said Anthony and Oliver were innocent Protestants, and that Anthony Colclough was seized of said lands, on the 20<sup>th</sup> October 1641, and that said Anthony died as aforesaid, and said Oliver died as aforesaid, and that said Ismay had assigned her rights in said lands to claimant. And decreed that said lands etc., should be restored to said claimant reserving the rights of the Crown, except as to the Castle and lands of old Ross aforesaid, his title thereto not being fully proved, and leaving claimant to take such other in law or equity, for the recovery thereof, as he shall think fit.

Present. Richard Rainsford-David Deering-Thomas Beverly-Edward Lynch-A.Brodrick, Edward Cook, W. Churchill.

### **Calendar of the Rolls. Charles II, Dublin, New Records Office.**

**28<sup>th</sup> March 1664. page, 291.**

Petition of Sir John Cutter, Sir Edward Heath, Timothy Stampe Esq., Dr. Thomas Yates, Beithgate or Bethin Abbot, widow -Didier Fouchant or Focant, John Morris, and Robert

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Clayton, Gent. That they had expended £30,000 upon Iron works, near Enniscorthy, in Wexford County, on lands formerly belonging to Dudley Colclough, an Irish Rebel, who procured the Kings patent for these lands for life, with remainder to his son Patrick. And praying for a clause in their favour to be introduced into the Act of Explanation.

A certificate of the truth of the facts, is signed by Lords Cork, Valentia Moore, Francis Aungier, and Richard Coote.

### **Roll iii. page, 59. 17<sup>th</sup> Charles 2<sup>nd</sup>**

Patrick Colclough, life in the lease from the Crown to---Ivory.

### **Roll iv. page, 53. 5<sup>th</sup> February, 18<sup>th</sup> Charles II.**

Dudley Colclough, life in lease from Crown to John Rankin, and John Sheppard, of lands in Carlow and Wexford.

### **Roll iv. page 57, 24<sup>th</sup> August 1666.**

Lease from Crown to Matthew Stoddard, of amongst other lands in Barony of Bargy, in fee, those of two thirds part of Mangan and Tynom, in Mohurry, Ramroth, Cooleagh, and Coolkarney, in Barony of Scarawalsh, for the life of Dudley Colclough.

### **Roll xi. page 29. 5<sup>th</sup> July 18<sup>th</sup> Charles II**

Decree, favour of Captain John Wakeman, for the lands of Tombrick, and the Moyade, Coolegarrany, Corduff and Rossduff, part of Clonbrien, Gurteen and Cromogue, and part of Ballyloughter saving to Patrick Colclough, his right to lands in part of Gurteen and Cromogue,

### **Roll xvii. page 66. 17<sup>th</sup> May, 19<sup>th</sup> Charles II**

Decree of the Commissioners, favour of Colonel John Brett, for land in Baronies of Shilmalier, Bargy and Ballaghkeen, saving unto Patrick Colclough such right, title and interest, as hath been adjudged unto him, by His Majesty's late commissioners in or about the 11<sup>th</sup> of August in the 15<sup>th</sup> year of His Majesty's reign, that now is in remainder expectant, after the death of Dudley Colclough, father of the said Patrick, in and to the lands of Ballykeogue containing 834 acres, in the Barony of Shilmalier.

### **Roll xxx, page 28. 17<sup>th</sup> May 19<sup>th</sup> Charles II**

Decree, favour of Sir William Pettie, Edward Carey, William Weills, John Clarke, Francis Clerke, Robert Boothe, and William Sandes, for amongst other lands elsewhere, part of the Townsland of Mohurry, Rahinrock, Ballybreen, Cooleagh, Ballinliragh, Coolekaherney, Mongan, and Tincurry some of these, for life of Dudley Colclough, and all, saving the rights of Patrick Colclough, under decree previously obtained.

### **Roll xxvi, page 39. 20<sup>th</sup> February, 20<sup>th</sup> Charles II**

Decree in favour, and granted amongst others "Unto Patrick Colclough, the benefit of a decree of his Majesty's late commissioners, as to the tithes of the Parish of Castle Ellis, in the County of Wexford, and diocese of Ferns."

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### Roll xxvi. 20<sup>th</sup> April, 20<sup>th</sup> Charles II

Decree, as above saving amongst others, "Unto Dudley Colclough, the benefit of his decree, as to the impropriate tithes of the parish of Whitechurch, in the diocese Killulla" (*Killowen*) (Quere Ferns).

### Roll xxix. page 43. 20<sup>th</sup> December, 20<sup>th</sup> Charles II 1668.

Decree, favour of John Morris, and Robert Clayton, and others, for the land and Ironworks near Enniscorthy, part of the Duffrey Estate, confiscated by Cromwell, and restored to Dudley and Patrick Colclough by Act of Settlement, 30<sup>th</sup> November 1660. Note: This decree deprived Patrick Colclough of a large slice of the Duffrey Estate, there were quite a number of Townsland passed under it, but the Roll is a good deal defaced, and as I could not make out the names of some of them, I have omitted naming any.

### Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, Dublin.

#### Order of Commissioners of Quit and Crown Rents, Charles II. vol.2, p.39.

#### Patent to Patrick Colclough, Gent. 10<sup>th</sup> January 1677.

Whereas it appeared by order of the Commissioners for reducing and abating of Quit rents, and the arrears thereof, out of coarse and barren lands dated 20<sup>th</sup> March 1676, that Patrick Colclough Gent, son and heir to Dudley Colclough of Moynart, Co. Wexford, Gent, deceased, was by the Commissioners for executing the Acts of Settlement decreed to be restored in remainder, after his father's death, amongst others lands to the following, viz. by decree, dated 11<sup>th</sup> August, 1663. Barony of Scarawalsh, in Clonabrine, 66 acres, in Ballynevouchran, and Killenure, 285 acres, in Gurteen and Cromogue 663 acre, in Ballyheemletty and Knockduff 137 acres, in Shroughmore 80 acres, in Colevane and Curraghduff with part of Coolacarney 723 acres, in Mohurry, Cooleagh, Rahinrock, with part of Coolacarney, Mangan and Tincurry 886 acres and 2 roods. in Ballybreen and Ballynemenanagh 593 acres & 2 roods, in Kilteally and Downeen 775 acres, in Ballyarrell 295 acres, in Tomychorry 213 acres, in Annaghtowndilly, Tomflight alias Tomfrugh 233 acres, in Davidstown 171 acres. Baronies of Shilmalier, and Bantry, Ballykeogue, 834 acres, in Garranstacally, 257 acres, Kereight and Gallbally 1405 Acres, Total Plantation measure 7,636, Statute 12,370-1- 24. at 3d. per acre, £154-12-0. And that the said lands, being so coarse and barren, they were not sufficient to answer the said rent, therefore, the said Commissioners ordered that the said Patrick Colclough, (his father being dead) and his heirs, should be abated £70-12-0 a year of said rent, which reduced it to £84, per annum, which was confirmed by this patent, dated 10<sup>th</sup> January, 1677, Enrolled 26<sup>th</sup> May 1678.

#### Charles II. Vol. 2nd. page 194. 25<sup>th</sup> November 1683.

A Licence to Patrick Colclough Esq., to hold a Tuesday Market, and two Fairs on the feast of the Ascension, and 27<sup>th</sup> of October, at the town of Mohurry, dated 26<sup>th</sup> October 1683.

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### Kilkenny Arch. Journal, 1859. Page 451.

Robert Leighe's account of the southern part of the County Wexford, dated 29<sup>th</sup> March 1684. Edited by H.F.Hore Esq.

Barony of Bantry, xxx "About 3 miles eastwards of New Ross, on the lands side, stands a large ould castle, which is quite out of repayre, called ould Ross, where there is also an ould ruined Church, and about 50 cabins or thatched houses, and has belonging to it about 1200 acres of land. This place did formerly belong to the family of the Colcloughs of Tintern, in that Countye, enjoyed now by Alderman Abel Ram, of Dublin.

Barony of Shilburne, Tinterne Peece. The Peece of Tinterne lyes Southward of Slee Ceelter, and Eastward of the Peece of Dunbrody, its indifferent good land, and a large Scope, and yields Wheate, Barley, Pease and Oates, but is a shallow ground. It has 8 or 9 castles and several farm houses. It belonged (except some few small parcels) before the dissolution of the Monasteries, to the Abbey of Tintern which was enjoyed by Monks of ye order of St. Bernard, and is now the inheritance of Sir Caesar Colclough of Tintern Barronett.

Tintern House, Tintern Castle, being the aforesaid Sir Caesar Colclough's dwelling House, lyes Southwest of Clonmines, at two miles distance, and is seated on a siding ground or rock, but sheltered on all sides, at some small distance by higher grounds, and several groves Oake and ash trees. Under the house at a pistoll's shot distance, in a valley running through a small grove of ash trees, is a pleasant cleere river or streame, whereon stands a Corne Mill, and runs along the valley to a place called the Salt Mills, where it falls into the river at Banno aforesaid. On the west bancke of the said river of Banno, (on the Tintern side) there is an oyster bedd, belonging to the said Sir Caesar Colclough which is extraordinary large, and accounted the best oyster in that County, (if not in all Ireland). They were brought thither about 70 years ago, in a Bark from Milford Haven, by order of Sir Thomas Colclough of Tintern, and sunk there, where the soyle proved so natural to them, that they grew much bigger and better tasted, than those now had at Milford Haven.

Tintern was a large Abbey of St. Bernard's order, which had about £1200 a year in lands and Tythes belonging to it. It is said to have been founded soon after the English were Masters of these parts, under Strongbow Earl of Chepstow, and that it took its name from an Abbey in Wales, called also Tintern, which Abbey I have seen described in some mapps of England, and soe the rather believe this may be true.

There is at Tintern a large church that belonged to the Abbey called St. Bernard, and another which is now the parish church wherein stands a large marble monument, or tombe of Sir Anthony Colclough Knight, the first of that family that settled in Ireland, in the reign of King Henry 8<sup>th</sup> whose Guards (called the Gentleman Pensioners) he commanded, and who gave him for his greate services the aforesaid Abbey of Tintern, with its possessions.

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Barony of Shilimaer Inniscorthy Peece. Enniscorthy, an Ancient Corporation, lying on the river Slaney, where a large stone bridge is lately built, is goverened by a Sufferage and Burgess, and sendes two Burgesses to Parliament. There are now two considerable Ironworks belonging to the town, which is the reason it is well inhabited. It belonged unto Wallopp, ye Regicide, and was granted by the King unto ye Earls of Southampton and Shaftsbury, but is now enjoyed by the said Walloppe sonne (under their title I suppose)

Barony of Scarawalsh. For ye most parte mountainous course land, except near the River Slaney. This parte of the County of Wexford was extremely covered heretofore with woods, and afforded abundance of good timber for shipping and buildings of all kind, but are now almost quite destroyed, towards which the aforesaid Iron Works of Inniscorthy have given noe small helpe, which now have almost consumed one wood formerly belonging to Dudley Colclough of Moynart Esq., that by commissioners to that effect issued out, about ye year 1639 was valued at £8000 sterling.

Note : by Editor: Killoughrum, or rather Coillaughrim Wood, is the present remains of this once extensive and valuable forest.

### **Records of the Rolls, Ulster Office, Dublin Castle.**

#### **King James II, and Act of Grace. 15<sup>th</sup> December 1685, page 402.**

Barony of Scarawalsh.

Grant to Patrick Colclough Esq., for the fine of £20 of the lands of the town and lands of Killealy and Duneen alias Downeen, and Cullintraghmore, parcels of the same, 792 acres, £5-3-3, Coolyvane and Curraghduff and Whelagoure part thereof 506 Acres, £3-5-10¼. Mohurry with its members, Ballybreen, Ballynemenagh alias Ballynemenagh, Coolekerney, Rahinrock, Coolery, and Larenaght, 1,385 acres, £9-16-7¼. A third of Reylanes alias Rylane, Castlekirk and Killmashill, part thereof, 320 acres, £6-9-6½. A sixth part of one third part more of said lands, 53 acres, £1-5-5¼. An eleventh part of one third part of the said lands, 15 acres £0-6-0¼. Such part of Ballylosky as was the property of Dudley Colclough Esq., on the 23 October, 1641. 120 acres, £2-8-7. Three fourths of Ballydorrough, and Moynballaglass, and a third of Ballintrarry, 260 acres, £5-5-3¼. Killrosly, alias Killrosty, 130 acres, £2-12-7½. Half of Shroughmore 80 acres, 10-4¼. Half of Rossard, 150 acres, £3-0-8¾. Half of Moneyperson 100 acres, £2-0-5¾. A third of Ballynevocrane and Killinure, with Munbrany, and Glasslacky, 283 acres, £1-16-8. Gurteen alias Gurteen Philip, 663 acres, £4-0-5½. Annagh Tomleagh, alias Tomflogh, Tomnedilly alias Toomneyditty, with Curraghleen 233 acres, £1-10-2¾. Half of Tomcurry, 223 acres 2 roods, £1-9-10. Davidstown alias Ballydavid 171 acres, £1-0-9¾. Half of Knockduff 137 acres, £0-18-5¼. In Ballyhumelty and Knockduff 107 acres 2 roods 27 perches. £2-3-8¾. Clonabrine 66 acres, £0-8-6¼. Two thirds of Mangan and Tighcurry alias Tincurry, 260 acres, £1-11-1¼. Total quit rent annually £59-0-8.

### **Treasury Papers, Trin.Coll.Lib. Vol.3 no.50.**

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**22<sup>nd</sup> May, 5<sup>th</sup> James II, 1689.**

Petition of Nathaniel Boothe to the Lords of the Treasury, praying to be received into the office of Surveyor of Green Wax, void by the flight of Adam Colclough Esq., (son of Anthony of Rathlin) a Papist and then in arms, with the King in Ireland.

**D'altons, King James Army List, p.p. 29-32.**

10<sup>th</sup> April, 1690. Commission issued by King James **for applotting for £20,000 per month on personal Estate and benefit of trade and traffic,** "According to the ancient custom of this Kingdom used in time of danger." Of this tax he appointed the following, assessors for the County of Wexford, viz. The High Sheriff, pro temp. Colonel Walter Butler, Patrick Colclough, Walter Talbot, William Howe, Patrick Lambert, Anthony Talbot, Matthew Forde, and Patrick White Esqs. Their Aplotment for the three months, £1434-16-0.

**Copied from manuscript Book of the Late Caesar Colclough  
Extract from Part Nuptial Deed of Settlement of Dudley Colclough of Mohurry, dated  
26<sup>th</sup> March 1700.**

"To the use of said Caesar Colclough, eldest son of said Dudley, during his life without impeachment of waste. Remainder to his first and other sons in tail male, Remainder to Francis Colclough, second son of said Dudley, during his life, Remainder to his first and other sons in tail male. Remainder to the third son of said Dudley, to be lawfully begotten, and like Remainder to the fourth, fifth, sixth, and every other son of the said Dudley, and to the heirs male of their bodies. Remainder to Adam Colclough brother to the said Dudley, for life without impeachment of waste. Remainder to his first and other sons in tail male. Remainder to Margaret Pigott Colclough, for her life. Remainder to Adam Colclough of-----in Nottinghamshire for life without impeachment of waste. Remainder to William Colclough (since dead without issue) son to the last named Adam Colclough for life. Remainder to his first and other sons, in tail male. Remainder to the second, third, and other sons of said Adam. Remainder to Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland for life. Remainder to Anthony Colclough his eldest son for life. Remainder to the second, third, and other sons of said Caesar of Rosegarland in tail male. Remainder to the heirs of the body of said Dudley Colclough. Remainder to Walter Bagenal Esq., and the heirs male of his body. Remainder over to the right heirs of the said Dudley Colclough."

**Copied from original letter, now in my possession.**

**Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, to Col. Dudley Colclough of Duffry Hall.**

Dear Dudley,

Xber ye 18<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Y<sup>w</sup> have inclosed, the outside sheet of two I received last post from my Brother dated 3<sup>rd</sup> inst. from Carlton, where he has removed for this winter with Sir Gervos Clifton, and his family (About I think distant about 30 miles from Clifton in ye same County) Y<sup>w</sup> may observe what he says as to Clayton, viz yet hee being Employed some person to represent ye therein cannot be well sold and with safety, but by yr consent which may be a means to worke Clayton to lissen to any proposell recommended by yrs, and may

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be of great ease to our purpose. Yet his valuing your family's loss for woods and lands at £10,000 is I suppose to make ye purchase now less considerable, tho by this itself ye loss to yr family is infinitely disproportionable to ye recompense y<sup>w</sup> had, which is but a wretched £100 a year, and wee have roome on ye debate with Clayton, when wee come to a closer judgment, to make appeare justly and fairly yet your family lost £6,000 by your bargain, of which there is not now above a fifth part left, and yet yr friend deserves ye better bargain, tho Mr. Sexton writt to us of £6 or 7,000. for ye purchase, this lot seems to reduce it to ye old £5,000 which is very comfortable, especially if ye purchase of ye £50 a year to you be allowed out on, which as my brother computes it, (and indeed ye very lowest it is worth) is 20 years purchase and beats of £1,000 of yr purchase. I find Mr. Sexton sends all our letters to my brother, but he could have no sight of our last, when he writt this, nor does he take notice of it. In right we observed to Mr. Sexton what he now does to us, viz. To be careful there are noe galls in soe old and mixt an interest. Yet Clayton should shew his right, and lett us into a fair and cleare purchase, and not into Beangles and disputes hereafter with ye Phaires, and this my brother would have cleared, and soe woud wee, but how to have it done, is yr matter, for Clayton will not cry "Stinking Fish", And will still urge there is no hazard of disputes, but wee must not soe far take his word as to rely upon it, and how we shall cleere it otherwise, I know not, If you cant get it out of Mr. Rogers, as my brother seems to hint, by saying wee ought to discourse such of ye partners as wee might trust in this, or ye like matter. I believe Barrington cannot fully inform you, for he has only a share in ye works without any of ye woods, and lands I presume, which must wholly belong to the Phaires and Clayton, so yet none but some of them, or Rogers can do it, unless yr order in Chancery getts it forth, which I fear you have not yett gott, for I recon Edward never minded it, he is such a wretched fellow, and yet this must be done forthwith, one how or other, that we may be proposed to write when next wee hear from Mr. Lexton or my brother who I am sure will not like it stopped thereof it be possible. You see what little hopes there is of getting money of yr side ye water, as long as ye old hagg lives, and I shall have more to pay than I shall ever be able to raise upon my own privatt business, so yet I would have you push hard and be prepared, and if I can anyway raise money, I will not miss to joyn with you provided wee can goe upon a safe foote, and I think it may not be amiss you do discourse Mr. Rogers, but not lett him know you have any thought out, but yet you are alarmed by a rhumore that ye woods were to be sold, and yet you oppose it, till you were better secured for your annuity, and soe hee never will suspect you, and may open his mind to you, and lett you know whether such a thing can be done by Clayton or no. You may likewise seem to believe hee may be ye purchaser himself, and if he denys it, as no doubt hee will, you may then say you believe it is only a country talk, and you put no stress upon it, soe hee'll only think they were words of course dropped from you, and yet you have no designe in it, but it woud be worth your while to see Grogan, and bring him to own how far hee proceeded in ye matter, for yet you are very well assured he did make overture to Mr. Clayton, and seeme to caution him to have a care how hee meddles with yet you have a great lye upon, for yt you will throw ye value of it away, before you will suffer yr security to be destroyed before yr face. This may check any further thoughts from him of ye matter and may provoke him

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to lett you know such difficulties as hee knows to be in it, and I am sure hee never will suspect you to have any thoughts of purchasing, for you are not recond such a person, but yet your fondness to keepe yr Woods standing, makes you concern yourself anyhow, these things if they could be done carelessly with a decent management might give a light into all that is necessary; And if Robin Phaire and ... were pumped by some third person, we might perhaps stepp into ye whole concern after a while, and we may very safely employ Nixon in it. I am sure he'd fine ye bottom of their harts, and perhaps all ye rubbs in one way by it, I have in this, given you one hours worke, I hope wee shall see you and my cossen this Christmas. You may keep a copy of ye enclosed, or such part of it as you think fitt, and lett me by your first hand have it returned to your affect,

Caesar Colclough.

For Colonel Dudley Colclough, At Mocorry.

**Note:** The following quaint commentary on the foregoing, is in a different hand, and at the end of the letter. "My grandfather Dudley, did discourse Rogers as above. Rogers saw through his intention, presented a petition, got the woods confirmed to him and Phaire etc. and for which Dudley Colclough cut his Nose".

### **Deeds Registry Office, Dublin. B.41, p.81, no 24635.**

#### **Deed of Gift, Adam Colclough to children.**

Dated 26<sup>th</sup> August, 1717. Registered, 13<sup>th</sup> November 1723.

Adam Colclough of Graigs, County Wexford, (Boley) 1<sup>st</sup> Part, Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, and John Walsh of Moneyseed, Co.Wexford. Said Adam in order to make provision for his children to wit, Patrick Colclough, Francis, Thomasina, Catherine, and Richard Colclough, settles on them certain mortgages and charges on Tintern, under deed from Margaret Pigott Colclough, to said Adam.

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

#### **10<sup>th</sup> March 1719. Deed of Settlement, Colonel Caesar Colclough.**

Indenture Quadripartite, between Caesar Colclough of Mocorry. in the County of Wexford, Esq., of the first part, Margaret Pigott Colclough, of Tintern in the said County, widow of the second part. The right Rev. Father in God Sir Thomas Vesey, Baronet, Lord Bishop of Ossory, of the third part, Agmondisham Vesey of Lucan, in the County of Dublin, Esq., and Richard Le Hunt, of Artramon in the Co. of Wexford, aforesaid, Esqr, of the fourth part. Recites, whereas Dudley Colclough, late of Mocorry aforesaid, Esq., deceased father to the said Caesar Colclough, in and by a certain indenture triplicate, bearing date the 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1700, made between him the said Dudley Colclough, of the first part, Sir Thomas Butler, of Garryhundon, in the County of Catherlogh, Baronet, and Nicholas Barnewall, of Domnicky, in the said Co. of Dublin, of the second part, and Robert Leigh of Rosegarland, in the said Co. of Wexford, of the third part, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he bore to his wife and children, and for settling a competent jointure upon his said wife, and for settling his estate in his own name, blood and family, and for other considerations therein mentioned he, the said Dudley Colclough, granted, aliened, released and confirmed xxx unto the said Sir Thomas Butler and Nicholas Barnewall, xxx that is to say, the towns and Lands of

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Mocorry, Rahinrock, Coolree, Coolvane, Wheelaghore, Clueneen, Killealy, Duneen, Knocknemile, Cullinraghbegg, Cullinraghmore, Curraghduff, the one half of Mangan, Tincurry, Ballybreen, Ballynemenanagh, and Davidstown, the one half of Ballylooskey, the third of Ballytrany, and Ballydorrough, the one half of Shroughmore, and the third part of Templeshanbo, Kellrosse, half Rossard, the one half of Ballybough, the one half of Ballynecullagh, the one half of Mineperson Glaslasky, a third half of Ballynevoorane, and Mulbrany Gurteenphillip, and a fourth part of Crumnock and Ballygarret, the third part of Rylane, Castlekirk, and Killmashill, the sixth part of another third part, and the eleventh part of the said third part Annagh, Tombrick, the one half of Toumeshurry, Tomnedilly, and a sixth part of Curraghleen, Balle--- Ballyoynore, the one half of Kereene, Clounbrine, Clorogo, Cullongenish, Culchorney, in mortgage, a chief rent of £40 per annum upon the whole territory of Duffrey, the manors, towns, villages, hamlets, and lands of Ballykeogh, Kereagh, Galbally, Garrynstackly, & Ballymorrish, the rectories, parsonages, Churches, Chappels, and tithes of Ballyshelane, Kilbride, St. Bridgets of Taughmon, Whitechurch, St. Michaels near Wexford, St. Iberys in Wexford, Castle Ellis, Milanagh, Templecorrane, St. Michael near Ballybrenan, Ballymitty, St. Andrews, alias Ballyshelane, Dennispark, also Glebeland, Thornsland, in or near Wexford, two messuages, and four acres of land in the town of St. Bridgets in Taghmon, the rectories and parish Church of Chappell Inch, St. Johns and St. Bridgets in or near Wexford. Two parks of land, one garden, twenty four Burgages, and the fourth part of Burgage, lying and being in St. Johns and St. Bridgets in the said town of Wexford, the hospital and hospitals of St John and St Bridget in the sd town of Wexford with all and singular their appurtenances, the impropriation of Enniscorthy, Killcanenane, Cloghvarey, Montrally, and twenty Shillings chief rent in St. Johns Street in Wexford, and a rent charge of £100 per annum, out of Minart Ballybranish, Corrage. Minglass, Shanballyaghonine, Margaret Pigott Colclough therein reserved and contained in and by one Indenture Tripartite bearing date the 18<sup>th</sup> day of January 1693, made between Robert Leigh Colclough late of Tintern, in the Co. Wexford, Esq., deceased, then husband to the said Margaret, and the said Margaret his then wife, by the name of Margaret Leigh Colclough of the first part, Arthur Ussher of the City of Dublin Esq., of the second part, and James Barnewall of Bremore, in the Co of Dublin, Esq., of the third Part, revoke and make void all and every the uses and estates in and by the said Indenture tripartite of the 18<sup>th</sup> January 1693. Mentioned to the limited of the manor of Tintern, with the appurtenances, and all the other the towns, lands, tenements and hereditaments, in the said deed poll mentioned, to be contained in one, five sur Conuzane de droit come ces, ye thereof levied to Robert Rochfort and John Ussher Esqs, by the said J.P. Colclough, and the said Margaret his wife, in Michaelmas term then next preceding the date of said deed poll, and that she the said Margaret Pigott Colclough, by virtue of the said power, and of all and every other power to her belonging, did declare, limit, and appoint, that as well the said Robert Rochfort and John Ussher as the said Arthur Usher and James Barnewall, and every other person and persons etc., standing, and been seized of the manor etc., in the said deed poll mentioned, should from thenceforth stand and be seized thereof etc. to the use of said J.P.C. and the said M. P.C. for and during the natural lives and life of the longer liver of them, without impeachment etc., and after

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their decease, then to the use of the heirs of the body of the said Margaret Pigott Colclough by the said J.P.Colclough to be begotten, and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoof of the heirs of the body of the said Margaret Colclough, lawfully to be begotten, and for default of such issue, to several other uses, intents and purposes, in said deed poll mentioned, in which deed there is a proviso contained, that it should and might be lawful for the said J.P.Colclough and Margaret Pigott Colclough during the coverture between them, and to and for the said Margaret, in case she should survive the said J.P. Colclough to revoke, alter, or change all or any the uses, or estates, in and by the said deed poll limited or made and to settle, limit or make new uses or estates of the said premises, in the said deed poll mentioned, **to such person or persons, as the said J.P. Colclough and Margaret Pigott Colclough** during the said coverture, or the said Margaret, in case she should survive the said John, should think fit.

**Note:** this Indenture also witnessed, that the said Margaret Pigott Colclough in consideration of the said marriage between the said Caesar Colclough and Frances M. Colclough alias Vesey, his wife, and in pursuance of the covenants on the part of the said Margaret Pigott Colclough, contained in the said recited Articles, and executed before the intermarriage, and for assuring and settling all and singular, the Manor etc., in the name and blood of the said Margaret Pigott Colclough, and for divers other good causes, she the said Margaret Pigott Colclough according to the power reserved in and by the said recited deed poll, and every other power to her belonging, doeth hereby revoke and make void all and every powers to her belonging under said recited deed poll. And in order to appoint new uses of all and singular the Manors, Abbeys etc., mentioned in said deed poll, said Margaret Pigott Colclough, for etc., said Margaret Pigott Colclough, doeth covenant promise and grant, to and with the said Sir Thomas Vesey, etc. that she the said Margaret Pigott Colclough shall and will, before the end of Michaelmas term next ensuing, levy and acknowledge in due form of law one, five sur concisans de droit come ces, to be seized forth etc. unto the said Agmondisham Vesey and Richard Le Hunte etc., of all those the several manors etc., in the said deed poll mentioned, That is to say, the Manor of Tintern, with the appurtenances, and the scites, circuit, ambite, and precinct of the Abbey, Monastery, or religious house of Tintern, the Townlands of Tintern, Castlecasell, Castlemoraglic alias Castleworkhouse, Newtown, Saltmills, Ballygarret, Cappaclanane, Gibstown, St.Kearan, Garrycullan, Tallaghe, St.Leonards, Ballyhackbeg, Currowmore, Miltown, Rathnumey, Dunmane, Ballyfleming, Ballytrasny, Garryduffe, Booley, Yoletown, Cheristown, Owenduff, Tobernassen, Gainstown, Kineagh, Coolroe, Ballycullan, Ballinrowan, Duraght and Prieststown, Brandon, Ballycross, Pullingstown, Ballybrought, Grange of Kilmore, and Castletown, the Islands of Saltayes, (Saltees) Banus, with the water course and ferry of Bana aforesaid, and of the yearly rent of forty shillings sterling, issuing out of the village and lands of Baggaice and Stonehouse. and of the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling issuing out of the village and lands of Coalbeck, and Ballywilliam alias Ballylinn, and of the yearly rent of five shillings sterling issuing out of the rectory church or Chappell of Killagh, the rectories and Churches of Tintern aforesaid, St. Keiran, St. Leonards, Nashe, and Owenduffe, Dunmane, Coolemane, Kienagh, Banno, and Kilmore. All tithes, as well great as small issuing out of the same. As also of the tithes, Rectorial and Vicarial of the said parishes

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of St.Molines, and Rathnegera, with every of their rights etc., which said parish of St. Molines is situate in the County of Catherlogh, and all the rest of the said premises are situate in the Baronies of Shelburne, Shilmalier and Bargy, and County of Wexford aforesaid, xxxxxxxxxxxx

that is to say a charge of £100 yearly, on certain lands (named) for the use and behoof of the said Caesar Colclough during the life of said Margaret P. Colclough, and as for and concerning the residue of the said Manor, towns, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, whereof the said fine is to be so levied, to the use and behoof of the said Margaret Pigott Colclough etc., during the term of her natural life, upon trust nevertheless, and to the purpose that the said Frances M Colclough, in case she shall happen to survive her said husband, shall be paid one annuity etc., of £150 sterling, as an additional jointure, and to the intent that the said Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland shall receive one annuity, of £20 sterling, during his natural life. And from and immediately after the death of the said Margaret Pigott Colclough, all and singular, the manor etc., to the use and behoof of the said Caesar Colclough party to these presents, for and during the term of his natural life without etc., xxxxxxxxxxxx

Remainder to first, and other sons of said Caesar, in tail male. Remainder to Francis Colclough, brother of said Caesar for life, and his sons in tail male. Remainder to the heirs male of Thomas Colclough; remainder to John Colclough another brother of the said Caesar, and his heirs male. Remainder to John Colclough, another of said Caesar, and his heirs male. Remainder to Henry Colclough, another brother of said Caesar, and his heirs male. Remainder to Dudley Colclough, another brother of said Caesar, and his heirs male. Remainder to Adam Colclough, uncle to said Caesar, and his heirs male; remainder to Adam Colclough, son and heir of Anthony Colclough of Rathlin in the County Catherlogh, and his heirs male. Remainder to the said Caesar Colclough, of Rosegarland another son of said Anthony, and his heirs male. Remainder to Adam Colclough of Delphe House, in the County of Stafford, England, and his heirs male. Remainder to right heirs of said Margaret Pigott Colclough for ever. With power to trustees to raise a sum of £2,000 to pay off all encumbrances on estate, and power to raise a further sum of £1,000 to be disposed of by said Margaret Pigott Colclough, by deed or otherwise during her life, and further power to raise a sum of £2,500 for portion of the daughters and younger children of said Caesar and Frances, with power to said Margaret, and after her death to said Caesar, to grant leases for three lives, or thirty one years, and lastly with power to said Caesar, should his present wife predecease him, to settle a like yearly sum of £150 as jointure on any further wife. In Witness, etc.,  
Witness present,

William Sweeney,  
Patt Wall,  
James Walsh,  
Peter Archdekin,  
Registered 13<sup>th</sup> July, 1721, Liber,31, p.205 no.18787.

Caesar Colclough,  
Margaret Pigott Colclough,  
Thomas Ossory,  
Agmondisham Vesey,  
Richard Le Hunte,

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### Cause Papers, New Record Court, Dublin.

#### 4.G, 128.91. Cliffe v Colclough, Margaret Pigott Colclough decd, 1722.

Proceedings by Executor to obtain Probate of Will, and which was opposed by the Heir at Law, Colonel Caesar Colclough, states that Margaret Pigott Colclough, died January 14<sup>th</sup>, 1722.

*Note: Mrs. Pigott Colclough gave a gift of a Silver Chalice, Paten and Alms dish for the use of Owenduff Church in the County of Wexford 8th. October 1711, and was later used in Tintern Church 1905.*

### Birmingham Tower, Castle, Dublin.

Bill brought before the Irish Parliament, November, 1724 by Colonel Caesar Colclough, to vest the estates in trustees, for payment of debts and other purpose. Recites deed of leave and release of Dudley Colclough of Mohurry dated 26<sup>th</sup> March 1700, remainder after Margaret Pigott Colclough, to Adam Colclough of---- in the County of Nottingham, remainder to William Colclough eldest son of said Adam and his heirs male, remainder to second and other sons of said Adam, remainder to Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland, remainder to Anthony Colclough eldest son of said Caesar and to the younger sons of said Caesar, remainder to right heirs of said **Dudley, remainder to Dudley Bagenal, Recites Dudley's Will dated 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1712,** Col. Caesar, then a minor of 16 years, states that Margaret, the eldest daughter of Dudley, is married to Charles Birne Esq., and Mary Anne to John Birne Esq. (*Byrne*) Recites deed of settlement of 10<sup>th</sup> March 1719 Colonel Caesar Colclough and Frances M. Vesey, states that Anthony Colclough youngest son of Sir Thomas, was of Rathlin, Recites remainder under said deed of 10<sup>th</sup> March 1719, after Adam of Boley and his heirs male, and Adam eldest son of Anthony of Rathlin and his heirs male, and Caesar of Rosegarland and his heirs male, then to Adam Colclough of Delphouse, Staffordshire, then to right heirs of Margaret Pigott Colclough, "And whereas said Frances M Colclough shortly died leaving issue a daughter, Margaret now living, and whereas said Caesar afterwards married Henrietta Vesey, by whom he hath issue now living three sons, viz. Caesar of the age of 5 years, Vesey an infant of 4 years, and Dudley an infant." Notes that Mary, widow of Dudley of Mohurry afterwards married- Flaherty.

### Statues of the English Parliament, Westminster.

#### 12<sup>th</sup> George I, 1725, Private Acts.

"An Act for vesting certain lands and hereditaments, in the Kingdom of Ireland, (The estate of Caesar Colclough Esq) in trustees to be sold or mortgaged for raising money to discharge encumbrances affecting the same, and for other purposes therein mentioned."

**Note:** Col. Caesar failing to obtain his object in the Irish Parliament, obtained an Act in England, under which he sold a good slice of the Duffrey Estate (see extracts farm act. page)

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

Enrolled 17<sup>th</sup> March 1726, George I, Page,128.

Deed of sale under the Act of Parliament.

Vesey, St. Lawrence and Colclough, to Miller. Indenture made 4<sup>th</sup> March 1726. Whereby the aforesaid trustees for the sale of Caesar Colclough's estate, for the sum of £617-17-0 sold to Joseph Miller of Blackmore, Clerk. The great and small tithes of the Rectorys impropriate of Whitechurch, Glynn, Chappell, Andrew, Ballymitty, and tithes of Keraght, Galbally, and Garrynstackle, part of the Rectorys of Ballyhogue, Glynn.

### Cause Papers, New Record Court, New Index.

**Marriage Articles, Anthony Colclough of Rosegarland, (and Ballysop) Co. Wexford, 1<sup>st</sup> part.** Elizabeth Fitzgerald, only daughter of Nicholas Fitzgerald, late of Kings Meadow, County and City of Waterford, 2<sup>nd</sup> Part Adam Colclough of the City of London Esq., John and George Fitzgerald both of said City Merchants and Robert Devereux of Carrigmanon Co Wexford, Esq., of 3<sup>rd</sup> part, Francis Leighe of Rathangan, Co. Kildare, Esq., 4<sup>th</sup> part, and Richard Fitzgerald eldest son of said Nicholas Fitzgerald, 5<sup>th</sup> part.

Dated 13<sup>th</sup> July 1726, Marriage to take place before the 1<sup>st</sup> of April following, Portion £2000. Recites deed of settlement made by Caesar Colclough, father of said Anthony dated 22<sup>nd</sup> December, 1702. Making said Anthony tenant for life. Settles £200 per annum on said Elizabeth if she survives her husband. Settles £2000 on younger children, provided in case said Anthony should die childless, then the said Elizabeth's portion of £2000 to revert to her and her assigns.

Richard Fitzgerald.      Anthony Colclough.

Robert Devereux.      Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

**Note:** There was no issue of this Marriage.

### Marriage Settlement.

**13<sup>th</sup> July 1726. E.Suff.R.O.HB.56, 2803.**

Indenture between (1) Anthony Colclough of Rosegarland Co.Wexford Esqr., (2) Elizabeth Fitzgerald spinster, only daughter of Nicholas Fitzgerald, late of Kingsmeadow Co.Waterford Esqr., deceased; (3) Adam Colclough of London Esqr., John Fitzgerald and George Fitzgerald both of London merchants, and Robert Devereux of Carrigmanan Co. Wexford Esqr., (4) Francis Leigh of Rathangan Co. Kildare Esqr., (5) Richard Fitzgerald of Kingsmeadow Esqr., eldest son and heir of said Nicholas and brother of Elizabeth.

It is agreed that Anthony and Elizabeth will marry before 1st. August next (if the laws of the Holy Church the same will permit). Richard will pay £2000 as marriage portion of Elizabeth (see his bond for £4000 dated 28th June last).

Caesar Colclough, late of Rosegarland, father of Anthony, made a settlement of his estate by deeds of lease and release dated 21/22 December 1702, conveying it all to Dudley Colclough of Mohurry Esqr.and Robert Leigh of Dublin Esqr. in trust; Dudley died and Robert survived him; then Robert died and was replaced by his brother Francis Leigh. Anthony is only tenant for life of the estates mentioned, so Elizabeth is entitled to

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no dower; therefore she is to be entitled to an annuity of £200, being the interest on £4000 to be laid out for that purpose "upon such good securities as Papists by the laws of this realm are capable to take". The other £2000 is to be laid out by Leigh.

In consideration of the portion of £2000, Elizabeth remits to her brother Richard all his debts to her, especially her right to the debt from Charles Baldwin Esqr. out of the estate lately forfeited by Henry Oxburge Esqr. deceased and assigned by said John Fitzgerald to said Nicholas Fitzgerald.

Seals: Anthony Colclough (arms) ; Elizabeth Fitzgerald (arms, good); Robert Devereux (no interest); Richard Fitzgerald (arms).

Witnesses:

(1) to seal of Elizabeth Fitzgerald: James Devereux; Luke Troye (?) ;Richard Aylmer.

(2) to other seals: Wm.Weldon; William Swiny; Thomas Bomford; Francis North; Richard Connell.

(3) to Robert Devereux's acknowledgment that he has received the bond for securing payment of the marriage portion, dated 13th July 1726: Anthony Colclough; William Weldon; William Swiny; Thomas Bomford.

Two skins.

### Equity Exchequer Bill. New Record, Court.

Lord Baltimore Plaintiff,

29<sup>th</sup> January 1727.

Anthony Colclough Defendant. Recites that Plaintiff was entitled to the Lordships, Manor and Townsland of Clohamon, County Wexford, and several other denominations of property in said County, therein named, and that Caesar Colclough of Rosegarland had obtained a lease of said property for a terms of years, and recites that Anthony Colclough of Clohamon, son and heir of said Caesar, was then in possession, and charges said Anthony with wrong doing etc., and prays for redress.

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

**Enrolled 27<sup>th</sup> April 1727.** Deed of sale by commissioners under English Act. 12<sup>th</sup> George I Vesey, St Lawrence, and Colclough, to Cookman. The town and lands of Gurteen, for the sum £977-12-5. Indenture dated 4<sup>th</sup> March 1726.

**Enrolled 27<sup>th</sup> April 1727.** Deed of sale as above, to, Nathaniel Huson of the town and lands of Ballyarrill and Tomedilly, for the sum of £1298. Indenture dated 4<sup>th</sup> March 1726.

**Enrolled 13<sup>th</sup> May 1727.** Deed of sale as above to Clement Archer, of the land of Ballyhoge for the sum of £2191-18-6, subject to a lease made 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1701 by Dudley Colclough Esq., said Caesar Colclough's father, to Henry Archer of Enniscorthy Merchant, for 199 years, from Easter 1712, at the yearly rent of £120.

### Kilkenny Archaeological Jour. 1872. p.83.

**By Act of 3<sup>rd</sup> George II, 1729.** Commissioners were appointed for the different Provinces of Ireland, to make the several Rivers therein named navigable, and amongst

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the Commissioners for the Provinces for Leinster I find the name of Caesar Colclough Esq., (Col.Caesar.)

### **Equity Exchequer Bill. New Record Court, Dublin**

Thomas Colclough & Frances his wife, & William Sutton & Elinor Maria his wife, plaintiffs.

Elizabeth Colclough als Fitzgerald, widow of Anthony Colclough, & others, defendants.

**20<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1728/9.**

Recites that Caesar of Rosegarland was possessed in 1702 of the Townslands of Ballyknockane, Crowsgrove, Lackley, Ballystranerragh, Crane, Redmond, and Clidderagh, part of the Manor of Clonegall, otherwise Huntington, Co. Carlow and also of the Rectorys of Innistiegue, in the County Kilkenny, and various other Properties therein named. And that said Caesar executed a deed of settlement of said properties, dated 21<sup>st</sup> December 1702. Anne Colclough, eldest daughter of said Caesar, Frances, and Elinor Maria, youngest daughters; said deed entailed the estates on Anthony Colclough only son of said Caesar and his heirs male, and in failure of such, on his heirs female, and in failure, on said Anne, Frances and Elinor Maria, and their heirs male and female, with several remainders over.

Recites that said Anne, died during the lifetime of said Anthony, without any issue of her body, and that said Anthony died 15<sup>th</sup> April last (1728) intestate and without any issue either male or female of his body, and plaintiffs pray that they may be put into possession of said properties as the heirs under the settlement.

Bill amended 16<sup>th</sup> January, 1729/30. Various defendants being added, charges said Elizabeth with obtaining probate secretly, and prays for relief generally.

Note: Elizabeth subsequently renounced, and plaintiffs obtained Administration of the estate, part of which is now, (1874) being sold in landed Estate Court Dublin, by Mrs Elizabeth Eleanor Widdup (alias Sutton).

### **Copies of the Mortgages, of Rossard, Dated 1<sup>st</sup> October, 1734.**

Whereas Caesar Colclough Esq., hath hereafter entered into one bond with want of attorney to Caleb Barnes Esq., deceased for the sum of £100 sterling, and also did enter into another bond with want of attorney, to Henry Colclough Esqr, who is married to the widow, and administratrix of the said Caleb Barnes, for the sum of £300 Sterling; And whereas the said Caesar Colclough is in possession of the lands of Rossard in the Barony of Scarawalsh and County of Wexford, as his estate and inheritance and which said lands have been heretofore sett in lease to Edward Doran deceased, which said lease with the benefit thereof have been by several assignments conveyed to the said Henry Colclough in trust for and to the use of the said Caesar Colclough, and the said Caesar Colclough in order to pay off and discharge the above 2 principal sums of £100 and £300 with the interest thereof which has accrued and will accrue and become due thereon. Doeth hereby assign convey and mortgage the said lands of Rossard, and the profits thereof, unto the said Henry Colclough, his executors, administrators, and assigns, and the same to hold and enjoy, for and until the said principal sums and the interest thereof shall

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be duly paid and satisfied. And I do hereby promise to execute such deed or deeds for the performance hereof, as counsel shall advise, which said lease the assignments thereof, I do assign and now deliver over into the hands and possession of the said Henry Colclough, except one lease which was mortgaged to John Chamney deceased, for some money which is believed has been paid, but the said lease when got from the representative of the said Chamney, is to be delivered to the said Henry Colclough discharged from the sd encumbrance of said Chamney. And the said tenants of said lands of Rossard, are hereby required to pay their Several Rents to the said Henry Colclough and his order according to the intention hereof, and proper deeds of all hereof, all the aforesaid matters, I do hereby promise to execute as learned counsel shall advise.

Witness, my hand and seal, this first day of October, 1734.

Caesar Colclough.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in the presence of ...

Memorandum, the said Henry Colclough is to receive the rents, that will become due at may next & so on

H. Beauchamp, Jack Hatton.