

GORCOMROE ABBEY, CO. CLARE.
The burial-place of Kings Conor and Donough and the Princes slain in 1287 and 1317.

## THE NORMANS IN THOMOND.—PART II., 1287-1313.

(Continued from page 293, No. 4, Vol. I., Fifth Series.)

## BY THOMAS JOHNSON WESTROPP, M.A.

JULIANA, widow of Thomas de Clare, was plunged into lawsuits by her husband's death. The Eschester Walter de la Haye seized Corconoyd, i husband's death. The Eschester Walter de la Haye seized Corconoyd, which was her dower, and her eister Amabilia claimed other lands. Sho which was her flower, and her eister handle lands rendering a some preduced her fathirty of St. John the Raphith', and seems to have established her claim, but the charter of the Cork estates had been burned in Caste heavily of Thomond. She married Adam de Cretinge, and they appear in Thomond. She married Adam de Cretinge, and they appear in a claim concerning De Clare's Irish Estates, 1922. John Wogan, the in a claim concerning De Clare's Irish Estates, 1922. John Wogan, the justicary (May 9th 1928), notes that John Marshall Clork of Exchequent aball pay him £117 17a. 7yd. for the horse and foot which he (Wogan) lad into Thomond to fight ferdereth's O'Brien, and to raise the siege of lad into Thomond to fight ferdereth's O'Brien, and to raise the siege of lad into Thomond to father and the Adalested.

Burratty, when the moor must measure."
Tedough invaded eastern Linerick in full force "with his colours Tedough invaded eastern Linerick": the spearmen on the flanks and in the early, and glit sholds outside": the spearmen on the flanks and in the savalry in the rear, he weept through Unithme, Connagh, and Cashed, the eavalry in the rear, he weept through Unithmed and Fallasgrian, ravaged and huried the welled towns of Cabirconlish and Fallasgrian, ravaged and huried the would flunded and the Cabirconlish and Eatherngh (Lettrach the country yound Thurles and marched north on Latterngh (Lettrach Colirian) and Nenagh. Lord Burke, however, persuaded him to go beauty colirian, and they merched past the wooded Lough Derg, a and says Magrath, as they merched past the wooded Lough Derg, a new troops, reproving the instead fadmiration of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead fadmiration of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead fadmiration of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes, reproving the instead of the younger her brown robes.

Thomas de Clare got a hissess Seriembor 6, 1284, to hold a market et Corlenoy.

Thomas de Clare got a hissess Mage 7 of 8. Mary & Cathadral, Thamba. Homes compy Limenta. It is a Corlescoyal Chargot for the bondit of the souls of an Olive grants he private a charge which for the bondit of the souls of firmatic in with a limit and of the souls of the souls

o Thomise De Cline.

The United Defender, "P. 448.

The United Defender, "To 448.

The Third Defender, "To 448.

The Third Defender, "To 448.

The Third Defender, "To 448.

The United Defender Defender Defender, "To 448.

The United Defender Defend

This is distabilities I feliant (1921).

This is distabilities it is it. J. A. sopy of Oakhreim, but the text implies that it is appeared by the content is included and it is a poseal. It is given a little of the state of the

O king, and if the foreigner had not prevailed on you to return, you would have been supreme king," and she vanished. By this raid Torlough's power was established over Thomond, Ormond, and East Desmond. "Next year the garrison of the towery, strong-walled castle of Quin, the capital and nursery of the English forces," slow O'Liddy (O'Lieideadhe) in a skirmish—it proved their ruin. Coyêna Mac Conbuilt a kind of boom or bridge (described very vaguely in the "Cathreim," p. 112) across the creek to shut off supplies, and closely beset the castle, so that no man could stand before his archers. He would soon mara stormed the fortress, "broke in its mighty gate," and plundered all its horses and armour, finally breaking down its finking walls, and have starved out the overcrowded and unprovisioned place had not Lord burning it. Torlough flew to his assistance, wasted Indree, burned Burnatty town, and penned all the English into the castle. He then

Burke again interfered, and persuaded him to spere it.

Torlough, son of Brian Roe, then landed in Corcovaskin, and
was opposed by Rory and Tiege MrMahon, who foll in the fight;
but the brave old king met them at Dysert Murthalle' (Killadysert)
"stignated upon a fine sec-shore," and quickly swept them out of his

After this, 1306, Turlogh died, and was buried "in the sumptions and heantified fabric of the Abbey of Inis an laoigh, which he had filled with religious orders, and supplied with sweet bells and crueffixes; a good library, glass windows, vails and cowls. That blessed habitation will last for ever after him in splendour." His son, Donough (Douchalh) was chosen king, and was inaugurated by Covelu at Magh Adhair, and "they wished him God's lack and man's luck." 'Had the succeeding chiefs copied Torlough, Ireland would have been free from broils in its states;" and his bards sang—

"What darkened the bright face of the Shn? what roused the pure wind from its domition—its dwelling where it street? What raised the brity waves at once and withered every wood? Why has each sought his disused weapon? and why are the hunting matches shanned?

shunned?

Because terror is near you, brave men of Munster's plain.

This is no time of gladness to your wives. Alas! oh 'kal! Turlogh is of the dead.

The Isle of Erin raises up her voice without the progeny of Coan to help her."—

"Oath.," p. 120.

He was buried with his king and friend in Ennis Abbey, but no trace of

\* "Onth., p. 115.

b The Macanana descent is fully given in the "Cathreim". Ninl, p. 16, ante 1267,
b The Macanana descent is fully given in the "Cathreim". Ninl, p. 16, ante 1267,
whose on Sieda (omitted in registered poligross) fell in battle at Quin, 1278, and had
two sours. Govern (Unmacana) and Lordon. "Wisse some Aoth and Rory were
beheaded by De Ciure 1313. Covellas, who died 1306, p. 134, latt issue eight soms:—

unrecjistu D. 1500x Didle Machannam.

heard by two unxious and superstitious armies: for the impression made on the I tinh by such sounds see Jorge's "Manuse of Places," series 2, chap. iv. He quotes Duragin McNamant's song. "The Stream in the Summartine spathing in the Evoning."

1 The Exchequer Rolls of 1304-6 (Nos. 267 and 720) record that Rhobas le Downys had only recorded Hes owns and 40 pance out of fine of 660 rows imposed on "Thurdelagth" O'Brien, when Manison de Konhört was ensisting of "Burnet" Coatle.

2 It is also mentioned in a ware oung of the Man Mahona at Corcomree, 1317.

Magnath gives another peam on the battle, "Cath.," p. 116. whose son Donough ... we necessed "See also "Ann. Loughree" and "Ann. of the Four Masseurs."

1 "Ann. Commanuse," p. 158, "Tortaugh O'Byen, prince of Thomonad, a venousement and functions thousekeeper and fortunation man. ... died, whose son Donough ... we necessed "See also "Ann. Loughree" and "Ann. of the Four Masseurs." Coveha died next on the Feast of the Assumption (August 15th, 1306).

their tombs is now apparent; his son Donchadh succeeded; and they sang

his dirge-"The royal factross of the house of Tail I fails to the ground, no more to be set up. Corelha's wars deprived the fue of strength, from Chiodhna e'un to Cashel swept the land.

Corelha's pance gave wealth and corn and milk, strength to the Church, asylum to the poor.

At early dawn, after the fight at Quin, that mastlike chief we chose-dweller in

war Chased Donough, and from end to end reduced the fields of Dubhglen and son-washed Tridireo. Washed Tridireo. Coyêha of the swift steeds won the crown for Turlough and repelled the English conqueror, who rolled the battle back on Fertain's host, and from the field of

Strong Carsonlish, Breaght, and blue-streamed Grain, with Latteregh- and Hy Mongain, he destroyed Moryanith, and Inis Ambhin felt his storm. Mongain and the destroyed Moryanithment Quair's strong castle though the figult was flexes, till the proud Galds in clouds of smoke were burned. Govern of the flexes streads apolled Trudron, Burnatty's town of high-built houses.

He burned with five Burnatty's lavel plain till proud De Clure agreed to leave the land."—" Cath.," p. 134.

fact. However, it was not till March, 1803, that he was recognized as of full age. In 1807 the king gave him a respite of Exchequer's dues as going to serve in Scotland under the king's nephew, Gilbert de Clare, Barl of Glouester; and in 1898, the older "Annals of Innisfallen," briefly record his death. His widow, Isabella, got dower from the king, 16th September, 1808, "Richard de Clare, his brother, succeeded, "and in 16th September, 1808," Richard de Clare, his brother, succeeded, "and in He'had been made a ward of his uncle Gilbert's wife, Johan, daughter of King Edward I., July 27, 1294, and in July, 1391, he proved the date of his birth on Pebruary, 1281, in Limerick. Sir Maurice Loes who was then in the household), Kobert de Insula (who was waiting on 1309 the king commanded him, "and Donat O'Brien, who calls himself Prince of Potemond," not to presume to continue the war "in the parts of Tolemond." The next noteworthy event" that took place was a civil Thomas de Clare at table when the news came), and others, proved the Two years after the death of Torlough, died Lord Gilbert de Clare.

i. Domehatih, his successor, sinin 1311, whose son Aodh Ogo was mortally wounded at Corcomoro, 1317. ii. Loohkin, p. 162, chief 1316; beheaded at Longle Colamin, 1313; nette a son Maccom; held in 1313; neactor of the Mynamars of Cratice, Emistymon, Rama and Ayla. iii. Domedi, joint chief 1311, died 1312, p. 293; laft a son Magdeghihin, who succeeded with Longle lines consent, and was beheaded 1313, leaving Magdeghihin, who succeeded with 1315, p. 222. vii. Kovy; and viii. Adab, p. 152. vii. Muhon, an envoy to De Chare, 1315, p. 222. viii. Kovy; and viii. Adab, p. 152. The sons of Teige Mynamara (probably mephew of Coyche) are Peige, Novy, Domedi, and Mahon, p. 152. Of these, Teige was father of Conn and Mahon, shan 1310, pp. 152.176.

I mass here achrovicely the kindness of Sir Bernard Burke in jetting me consult all records of the O'Divins, Mynamana, and O'Gardy, in the Ulster's Office, all records of the O'Divins, Mynamana, and O'Gardy, in the Ulster's Office, all fines they are the House of Tal: see also "Wars of G. G."

10.1. Sints Papers, Ireland," 154. "Close Roll," 31 Edw. I., m. 15. of Totemond."

4 "Olese Roll," 31 Edw. I., m. 15. MSS. T.C.D., F. 1. 18.

\*No. 674.

1 'Chose Kul, Dublin,' 2 Kdw. II., dorso.

1 'Chose Kul, Dublin,' 3 Edw. II.,

2 'Exchequer Rolls, V 3 Edw. II.

2 'Patent Rolls, Ireland,' 34. 'The original order is in good preservation. By 1310, the date is doubtful, but Magrath says that "next year" 'De Burgho in 1310, the date is doubtful, but Magrath says that "next year" 1511 by was captured, and Danehad M'Namara slain, which events are placed in 1311 by was captured, and Danehad M'Namara slain, which events are placed in 1311 by

Tone of King Conor-na-Siudaine O'Brien in Concomboe Abbey.

JOUR. B.S.A.I., VOL. I., OTH BEK.

"Annals of the Four Mosters," Longh Ke, Pembridge, Grane, Dowling, and Holinshead. Opin, however, puls Do Bugho's ouplure in 1810. Under the date 1839 I find Clyn, however, puls Do Bugho's ouplure in 1810. Under the date 1839 I find Corior, and of Shuin Roo (Dirica, Burgo), mosching find Masters"). Doublad, Corior, and of Shuin Roo (Dirica, Burgo), meeting him at Boyle Abboy with a great shot, and defeating M'Gathal and others (R. 1.A., "Ann. of Londrahler," 1809), and a host, and defeating M'Gathal and others (R. 1.A., "Ann. of Londrahler," 1809), and a host, and defeating M'Gathal and others (R. 1.A., "Ann. of Londrahler," 1809), and a host, and defeating M'Gathal and others (R. 1.A., "Ann. of Londrahler," 1809), and to the "Cath," 19, 142,—This showe that the lace district of Cinel Doughallo was turned anoug Do Chare's teamers in 1887. "Rich Louses in Klinasoola was burned in lanced among Do Chare's teamers in 1887. "All thouses and the red distribution 1814, and Allahon O'Birth desired to them in that place, 1315. In the reddistribution 1814, and Allahon O'Birth desired to them in that place, 1315. In the reddistribution of Thomsond after 1818 they seem to have been driven back with the nest of the Thomsond after 1818 they seem to have been driven back with the nest of the Hybloid transcors war-assig of the Hybloid.

They been the seemed to the seemed the seemed to the Parallel of Tradicots war-assig of the Hybloid.

They are also been seemed to the seemed to the Seemed to the distribution of Tradicot, but to had no goods in Linnevick or Hoursto which could be distributed of Tradicot, but to had no goods in Linnevick or Hoursto which could be distributed of Tradicot, but to had no goods in Linnevick or Hoursto which could be distributed of Tradicot, but to had no goods in Linnevick or Hoursto which could be distributed of Tradicot.

to Lochian O'Dea, to resign his lordship over the Kinel Doughaile, and share his power with his brother Donall, who had joined \*harm offered battle, was defeated. Donchad, son of Brian Roo) and the Hybloid, and slew Donall O'Crady, ohlef of Kinel Donchale. Lochlain, Donchad MacNamaru's brother, other chase chosen chief of Clan Cullen, "being a favourite with the chiefs for his bravery, with the clergy for his justice, with the little children for his bravery, with the clergy for his affable sweetness of language." sent back the hostages saying that the Hybloid deserved this for breaking the truce. Public opinion blamed the Clam Quilen, and the tribes jealous of them joined the Hybloid, and called on Donchad to give up Hybairbni of them joined the Hybloid, and called on Donchad to give up Hybairbni of them joined the Hybloid. treacherous clansman, and the conflagration spread. King Donogh and M'William de Burgho assisted the Glan Cuilon, defeated Dermot (son of within an hour, heaping the paths with the slain. Then King Donough offered buttle, was defeated by them, and was slain in the flight by a treacherous clansman, and the conflagration spread. King Donogh and

Richard de Glare and Dernot O'Brien, who saw in the confusion a kichard de Glare and Dernot O'Brien, who saw in the confusion and Stoda way to establish the Clan Brian on the throne, drove Macoon and Stoda way to establish the Clan Brian on the throne, and not have the first control of the Burgho Wednesday after Donchad's murder, King Dagogh, and De Burgho marched to the hill behind Burnatty, and next day (being Ascension marched to the hill behind Burnatty, and next day (being Ascension the bull, and drove him back; but his men took 'De Burgho phasener's the wast urging on the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter be wast urging on the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter be wast urging on the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter be wast urging on the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter be a believed to the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit, and brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter believed to the pursuit such brought him and John, 300 of Walter brought him and John and Jo "the metropolis of every frishman," and it hay long deserted and overtreatment of the pursued Donough into Corcomroe, and
grown with weeds. Do Clane pursued Donough into Corcomroe, and
found him at Slieve Garn; Dermot enoumped at Crughwell (Cirothmaill)
found him at Slieve Garn; Dermot enoumped at Crughwell (Cirothmaill)
found him at Slieve Garn; Dermot enoumped at Crughwell (Cirothmaill)
found him at Slieve Garn; Dermot enoumped at Crughwell (Cirothmaill)
found him at Slieve Garn; Dermot enough the night was disturbed
and De Cline at Knock Doghain (Dangain?). The night was disturbed
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions; "sweet plaintive voices and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions in the forest and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions in the forest and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions in the forest and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions in the forest and hollow grouns
by dreams and appuritions in the forest and hollow grouns
by dreams and hollow grouns
by dreams and hollow grouns
by de Lacy, to Burratty. Brian, son of Brian Roe, meanwhile ravaged the termon of St. Oronain, while Dermot O'Brian burned Ennis, "the wide-streeted, wealthy, and trutful town."—quanto mutatus ab illo-The fate of Donchad M'Namara was to have a parallel; for, as King Donough advanced against the for down the narrow way from Slieve Donough advanced against the for down the narrow way from Slieve Cara to Gien Caoiu, Mahon O'Brien and Marchad Mainchean, his son, dwho with the Cinel Donghaile formed the rear-guard, set on him and who with the Cinel Donghaile formed the rear-guard, set on him and gave him a blow on the head. He fell, and his army dispersed; his

1 "Cath.," p. 178, "Anuslaof Chonancenoise," MSS. T.C.D., p. 206, and "Anuslaof the Four Masters."— In Thomond Donough Mac Neumarie and his boest of the possile of Hy Chain fought O'Brien and the men of Manuster, but M'Adamura... and passile of Hy Chain fought O'Brien and the men of Manuster, but M'Adamura... and Donal O'Gardy, Lord of Cinel Donghuite, wep slain."

\*\*Clyn says 1310, all other emuls 1511. Welliam Barte (Olyn, "Annals of the Four Chapters, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Richard Barte (Olyn, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Richard Barte (Olyn, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Noblemed Barte (Olyn, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Richard Barte (Olyn, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Noblemed Barte (Olyn, "Annals of Lought Ke"), Missay in 1310, Andrew Gerard who ("Benbridge and Gracely, "Chronius Exceptio." However, in 1310, Andrew Gerard who ("Emals of Staken) de Burgho and titlekard de Claure. Tradition says the lattle rook the war of Richard de Dimpho's men were yeary, and they mouted the jatter; but this in Hele, and De Burgho's men were yeary, and then youted the jatter; but this in the Dermot's accession ("Annals of Innalsialia"). See also "Liber Rossensia" MSS. T.C.D.

"Annals of Cloumanusies," Grace, 1311, Tatenficture Douatas O'Reem, per inadias a suis in Tothmontia, "Annals of the Four Manters" Douatas O'Reem, per inadias a suis in Tothmontia, "Annals of the Four Manters" Douatagh O'Brian, King of Manterse, an anteriors for a King of Erin, treatherensis has by Micrough, son of Mahom O'Brien, and Mortough was elected in treatherensis, and Materias for a King," sounds like an enho of the dirge in the "Cultreim" bis place. "Materias for a King," sounds like an enho of the dirge in the "Cultreim"

THE NORMANS IN THOMOND.

deteated, Dermot escaping "to level-floored Bunratty to keep De Clare close company;" and Mortough was made king by Lochian at Moy Adhar, as if no other king existed. His brother, King Donogh, had cursed regicide has slain the happiness of Erin. Dermot was accordingly inaugurated King by Lochlain M.Namara; De Clare supported him; but the other English had greatly respected Torlough, and the De Burghoss favoured his son Mortough (Muirceartagh), a handsome, ruddy-cheeked, dark-haired young prince. He invaded Thomond, and came to Beal an brilliant success. Thus commenced his reign, at first of extraordinary vicissitudes, then of "As the mountains overtopped the plain, so he overtopped the warriors." Mortough was the peer of Hector and of our shepherd Brian Boru : left a son too young to succeed, who was passed over. Fiodhail, or Rockforest, where Dermot and all his forces, except the Clan Cuilen, attacked him, and after a short, sharp skirmish, were joins their lamentation; the chiefs and ladies are sunk in woe, for the and priest alone watched the body, and they sang his dirge: Emania, and Croaghane weep, for no king will sit in them, Erin Macgrath says

not been fought in the world since the epic-sung fray of Pharsalia," was taken; his tribe surrendered; but some fled to King Mortough at Maonsoola, and finding him unwilling to support Dermot, brought up the latter's army. O'Dea, after a brave resistance, "the like of which had alone stood their ground, and surrendered to De Clare; but as they were being brought to Bunratty, the Clan Cullen rescued them. Mahon these words:--O'Brien next invited Lochlain Riabagh O'Dea to a conference at Kilna-King Dermot soon surprised him at Clonroad. The De Burghoes O'Dea was then tried and executed, and his tribe lamented in

"Defective is the chess-board of Clan Cas, a man is wanting of the green-armed bands: I sing the heroe's fate-the chief of Ce-the brave and worthy Loughlin foully

In future times his tame shall be enrolled, since he would not King Torlough's

In troth the loyal go to God's fair home-Loughlin of Liss Brin to the heavenly

above his grave, and placed a carved tombstone over him.5 urgent malady called a cold," which took a fatal turn; so he died, and was buried in St. Brenain's Church, Birr; and his tribe shouted thrace Sioda M'Namara plundered Burren in revenge; but he caught "an

For Dermot's accession, expulsion ("deposition"), and death, see "Ann. Clonmacnoise" and "Four Massers," [3]1-1313. He is called "Dermot Klereash O'Brien." (Compare "Wars of G.G.," p. 187: another Murchadh O'Brien is "a match for Hector, son of Priam." King Donough's son Torlough lived till 1359.

3 Macamanigh, the district round Loughreagh, gave its name to Mortough's son,

4 "Cath.," p. 215-217; "Annals of the Four Masters," 1311, Loughlen Rea O'Dea, slain by Mahon, son of Donall Connachtha. Among the notices of 1311 elsewhere I find an unknown "Charles," son of the great fie Clure, nided by the English of Meath, defeast the Siol Andria (M'Annamas) near Bunustry. Perhaps this is merely the buttle of Bunratty Hill ("Ann. Inist.," R. I.A.). The king grants county Limerick to Richard de Clure, 1311 ("Abbrev. Chartar," p. 155)—obit Wm. de Rupe quem M. de O'Brien interfecit ictu angittes ("Ann. Inist.," T.C.D., F. 1. 15).

b"They made tombstones (leacha) upon their heroes (leachra)"—Battle Magh Tuired."

Teige, the brother of King Dermot, hearing of Sioda's illness, started in pursuit of him, but the M'Namaras being informed of this by the family of Giolla Mochaine, took him prisoner while he slept, and confined him and his brother Mahon Donn O'Brien, at Loughreagh, in

His son, Melachlain (a nominee of King Dermot, but who had obtained the consent of his uncle Lochlain), succeeded to the joint chiefship, and straightway plundered Kilnasoolagh. The Earl of Ulster strove to memanded the prisoner's "two sons and three hundred crumbled-horned a series of raids. Lochlain went to Bunratty, and at the instigation of Dermot was defeated, rallied, and all through a severe winter prevailed diate between the rivals in August. But a war broke out in November; De Burgho's castle. was imprisoned and loaded with irons by De Clare,2 who Donnell M'Namara, son of Coveha, died on St. Patrick's Day,

and went about in his armour till his health failed, cows " in ransom.3 buried in Ennis Abbey in the Franciscan habit. Maolechlain came to visit him, and was imprisoned by the Clan Brian and Hybloid. The king was too ill to interfere; his limbs swelled trightfully. "Death parted him and his disease" at Tulla, and he was King Dermot next took ill " of relaxed veins." He would not rest, and he lay dying.

" Ruin has stretched its chain from the Shannon to Loop Head King Dermot, son of Donohad of Dun Caoin, has departed; A day of wrath, dread as the Judgment Day— That day our king in dawy Tuda died."

Sixmilebridge, and in the Hybloid territory. He was there beheaded, and his head thrown into the lake. His nephew Maolechlain was taken to a wooded valley and slain, and they cut up his body lest the clau lake, the source of the river Goorna, lying high among the hills above succeed them, June 1st, 1313. might find it. Loughlin M'Namara was then brought to Lough Colmeen, a lonely Maccon, son of Loughlin M.Namara, was chosen to

"I mourn two horsemen of the verdant Adhar; two branches of the cooling Slieve 1 Two hearts that can no more defend us-two graceful bowers sprung from one Maoisechlain, our lion, fell in secret beneath the hill: may these verses like stones guard their graves. We to the abettors of those who slew Lochiain; he fell like a deer among Colmin's lake! harsh is thy fearful tale, the dismal death of Lochlain is our

1" Many raids made which are not recorded," says Macgrath. This is valuable, as showing that the "Recorders of Thomond," the Macgraths, had documents relating to the minutize, of this war. Indeed the vast mass of dirges and war-songs quoted, and the complete agreement with all the Annals and enrollments, says much for John Macgrath, while.

Maograth's reliability.

In this year, [1312, the king being informed by John Wogan, "that Richard de la line was was hindered by the war waged between him and the Irish of Tothemond" from Clare was tindered by the war waged between him and the Irish of Tothemond" from annown, at the Rechamber, naudoned him a fine of £35. De Clare was then Sheriff annown, at the Rechamber, naudoned him a fine of £35.

appearing at the Exchequer, pardoned him a fine of £35. De Clare of country Cork (see "Exchequer Rolls," 1310, 1312, vol. vii., p. 10).

"Ann. Inistallen," T.C.D. MSS., F. 1, 18; also "Ann. Clommacnoise," T.C.D. MSS., F. 3, 19; "Ann. Loughkee"; and "Cathreim," p. 250.

"Cath.," pp. 250 and 546.—" Lochkin died the death of the boly St. Paul."