Cottagers for years, 4, viz.,

2 having 20 acres jointly.

1 having 5 acres.

1 having 4 acres.

I find here good Tillage after the English manner.

The Precinct of *Castlerahin* (21), allotted to Servitors and Natives. (See pp. 343-345).

V. 1,000 Acres.

Sir William Taaffe was the first Patentee (see p. 343). *Sir Thomas Ash, Kt.*, holdeth 1,000 acres called the *Mullagh.* Upon this Proportion there is an old Castle new mended; but all the land is now inhabited with *Irish* (22).

VI. 1,000 Acres.

Sir Edmond Phettiplace (23) was the first Patentee. *Sir Thomas Ash* holdeth this Proportion called *Carvyn.* Upon this there is built a very good Bawne of Lyme and Stone, being 70 feet square, with two Flankers, and 12 feet high; but all the Land is inhabited with Irish.

VII. 500 Acres.

Lieutenant Garth (24) was the first Patentee. *Sir Thomas Ash* holdeth 500 acres called *Murmode.* Upon this Proportion there is a Bawne of Sodds; but all the land is inhabited with Irish.

VIII. 1,000 acres.

Captain Ridgewaie (25) was the first Patentee. *Captain Culme* (26) holdeth 1,000 acres

the owner should pay the stipulated fine and take out a new grant, which he did. of the manor, castle, and lands of Kilkoshie *alias* Balliburrowe, the pole of Toneregie, and other lands in the barony of Clanchie, containing by estimation 100 acres, and of the half pole of Tullybricke, containing 30 acres; to be held as of the castle of Dublin in free and common socage. The premises are created into a manor, to be called the manor of Baliburrowe, with power to create tenures, and hold 400 acres in demesne, court baron, court leet, liberty of free warren, and to impark 300 acres; pursuant to the condition of the plantation. June, 22, 5° [1629]. See Morrin's *Calendar*, Car. I., p 476.

(21). *Castlerahin.*—See pp. 342-345. This precinct, in 1610, must have had few natural attractions; and any spots of good soil were enjoyed by the servitors, to the exclusion of native freeholders. Even at the present time, the barony of Castlerahin (excepting the lands adjoining Lough Ramor and surrounding Virginia), is generally bleak and without wood, nearly the whole surface consisting of low hills, marshes, bogs, and flat valleys.

(22). *With Irish.*—In 1611, Carew reported that "Sir William Tathe [Taaffe], knight, 1,000 acres as servitor in B. Castle Rame [Castlerahin], has taken possession, but nothing done."

(23). *Phettiplace.*—Carew reports of this servitor as follows:—"Sir Edmond Fetiplace, 1,000 acres, has taken possession, done nothing else."

(24). *Lieutenant Garth.*—See p. 344. Carew reports of this officer in a few words, thus:—"Lieut. Carth, 500 acres as servitor, has taken possession, but done nothing else."

(25). *Captain Ridgewaie.*—See p. 343. In 1611, this first patentee had made some progress. Carew reports as follows:—"Captain John Ridgeway, 1,000 acres. 120 great oaks have been brought from Fermanagh, 30 miles from him, and more ready framed, being 280 garons loads from Bealturbert; has made a watercourse for a mill in a stony and rocky ground, which cost him 25*l.*, as he says. Has agreed for 500 barrels of lime in Meath, to be brought him upon demand. Has removed five Irish houses near his castle, and built two other Irish houses in the Great Island [on Lough Ramor]. Has an English millwright, smith, and farrier, with their wives and families, and necessary tools; and an English and Irish house carpenter, with their wives and families; two or three other families of several trades; and has contracted at Bealturbert for a boat for use at Lough Rawre" [now Ramor].

(26). *Captain Culme.*—This officer was the son of Sir Hugh Culme of Chamston and Cannonsleigh in Devonshire, and Mary, daughter of Richard Fortescue of Filleigh, in the same county. Capt. Culme, who was knighted in 1623, married the daughter of a gentleman named Emerson of Derbyshire, and died in 1630. His residence was Cloughouter, in Cavan. By his wife (who re-married with a Colonel Jones, and died in 1661), Sir Hugh left a large family of sons and daughters. His eldest son and heir, Arthur Culme, resided at Cloughouter, and died without leaving children, in 1650. One of Sir Hugh's daughters,