

Roman Empire (1738-1830). Of his numerous descendants it is hoped to issue shortly a pamphlet dealing with those of Maurice of Tarmon's grandson, Lt.-General Sir Maurice C. P. O'Connell, K.C.H. (1766-1848), of whom 86 out of a probable 100 have now been recorded.

Donal Mor O'Connell, *d.* 1770 (will 19 Sept. 1770); *m.* Maure, dau. of Daniel O'Donoghue Dhuv of Anwver, of whose antecedents little is known. She *d.* 1794, having given birth to 22 children. The adventures of this generation are adequately dealt with in Mrs. M. J. O'Connell's *Last Colonel of the Irish Brigade*. Amongst these children were,

(a) Maurice O'Connell, "Hunting Cap," Deputy Governor of Kerry, 1793, and husband of the childless Mary, dau. and co-heir of Robert Cantillon of Ballyphilip, co. Limerick, by Mary, dau. and co-heir of John O'Brien, *d.* 1784, of Clouties, Mullagh and Moyvanine, co. Limerick. Maurice was *b.* 1726, *d.* 1825, leaving very considerable land and £54,000 in other assets. The Liberator had been, from his birth, this man's heir presumptive.

(b) Morgan O'Connell, of whom presently (1739-1809)

(c) Daniel Charles O'Connell (1745-1833), Lt.-General in the French service; the senior Colonel in the British service; a peer of France and holder of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Louis (the riband and cross of which is preserved at Lakeview and the star at Coomlagane). Morgan O'Connell (1739-1809), who received, under the will of his father, the before-mentioned "farm of Canburren." Undoubtedly he "kept shop" in the hamlet of Cahirciveen, and if he found it as profitable a business as his brother Maurice found smuggling, it must have helped to keep going his numerous progeny. He had to find cash doweries for each of his six daughters who married. Morgan of Carhen *m.* Catherine O'Mullane, dau. of John O'Mullane of Whitechurch, co. Cork. When *The Last Colonel* was written nothing much was known about her, but a series of wills unearthed in the Society of Genealogists, Malet Place, London, a.c. 13195, vol. ii, wills 1233-1239, connects her with her great grandfather, Dermot O'Mullane of Brittas, *d.* 1705. There are interesting Nagle, Hennessy and Curtain affiliations. The O'Mullane land in co. Cork was worth £800 a year, but one of Catherine's nephews dissipated it. Incidentally Catherine introduced "cocked" noses into the family. Morgan and Catherine had, with six daughters, all of whom married, four sons,

I. Daniel O'Connell, Q.C., M.P., of Darrynane Abbey (1776-1847), who *m.* Mary, dau. of Dr. Thomas, son of Maurice of Imolaghmore, son of Sheara na moe more O'Connell, son of Maurice of Dunmaniheen, younger son of Daniel Fitzgeoffry O'Connell, above.

II. Maurice. Poor chap. He went hunting otters when his rich uncle thought he should have been studying law, was packed off into the army and met a grizzly death in San Domingo, 1797; *unm.*

III. John O'Connell (1778-1853), who fought 18 duels, and *d.* at Dinan, in France, and whose male line is now extinct. His representative is Mrs. Molly O'Connell Watson (Military Medal) of Longfield.

IV. Sir James O'Connell (1786-1872), 1st Baronet, of Lakeview and Ballybeggan, "The Nestor of the Kerry Grand Jury."

Of the descendants of Morgan and Catherine, 506 are shown herein. In the next pamphlet it is hoped to show the descendants of John, James and the six sisters. 229 have been traced, and it is anticipated that there may be as many as 40 great great grandchildren and great great great grandchildren born since 1900 and still to be recorded.

Will branches please make certain of central registration by sending accounts of births, deaths, marriages, awards etc., once a year, to the writer, c/o Barclay's Bank, 27 Regent Street, London.

## ARMORIAL

The publishing of a pamphlet on the Arms we have borne *de jure* and the arms we have borne *de facto* and the arms we might bear if we took the trouble to work them out and register them, is a long, intricate, difficult and expensive business and cannot be done now.

The descendants of Sir James in male line still have the current right to bear:

"Per fesse arg. and vert a stag trippant ppr between three trefoils slipped counterchanged,"

Crest: "A stag's head erased proper charged with a trefoil slipped vert,"

Motto: "Ciall agus Neart,"

granted to Sir James in 1869, but the right expires with the generation to which Morgan Conail, Maurice Hugh, and Seamus belong, and steps have been taken to renew the right.