

**Friday Book
of
The City of Dublin
A.D. 1567 – 1611.**

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No. 1. It is agreed by Mr Maior & his brethren the aldermen whose names are subscribed that the said Maior & his successors Maiors & their brethren for the tyme being, shall from hence every Friday wicklie assemble in the Thoslell by nyne of the clocke before none upon payne of forfaicture of ij^s to be paid forth with of the aldermen making default. And not to depart without the Mayor’s license & the same ij^s to be imploied upon the Citties works – provyded that this lawe do not extend to any alderman being absent by any lawful excuse, cause or impediment to be accepted & allowed by Mr. Maior for the tyme being. Wrytten the 7^x daie¹ of October 1567.

[Signed by 17 besides the Maior.]

b. 4th October 1588. Agreed that the above order shall bind those that had not subscribed.

N 4. Agreed by the Maior and subscribing aldermen that the late sheriffs shall pursue and defend the suits brought against the Maior & Sheriffs “for searchinge by information in the Exchequier” their charges to be paid by the Treasurer. Written Friday next after feast of Conception. B.M. 1572.

Agreed by Maior and subscribing Aldermen, that all such persons as hath been admitted to the rowme² of Aldermen or shalbe hereafter by Fine, & not being Sheriffs shall paye 40^s over and above the said Fine according to the ancient custom – Dated as above – And also them that them that hath been sherives to paye the said Fortie shillings being admitted to the said rowme of Aldermen accordinge to the auncient custome.

No 7. It is agreed by us whose names are subscrybed assemblinge the XVIth daie of Oct 1574 that the Maior shall hensforward receive no soldiers to be placed within this Cittie or suburbs in

¹ 17th

² “room” - place

way of cesse without having the allowance of thre pence sterling per meale at the least unles it bee for XXIII houres upon the arrival of any band here out of England or els upon their despatch from hence to England, and this order to stand untill we shall see cause to change it in respect of the prices of victualls, wherein we meane not to swarve from our duties seinge we take this to be warranted by the Quene's Majesties lawes.

No 8. The Maior and his brethrene being in conference about the City affaires, on Fridaie next before St. Laurence's daie A.D. 1578 in the Tholsell, when Mr. Richard Fyan & Mr. Nicholas Fitzsimons Aldermen used against each other "unconvenient & undutiful speches contrary to ther duties & good behavior, which is not sufferable & not to pas unpunished considering ther callings & usual consideracons of this state & presens" – They were therefore committed to warde for 24 hours and fined 10^s each.

No 9. Mr Nicholas Ball having uttered "undecent speches against Mr. Alen in the presens of the Maior & the Masterrs which he can not verifie nor make good" – He was therefore condemned to suffer imprisonment for XXIII houres & to deliver to the poore of Newgate "in bred & herings XII^d sterling & so mitch to the pore prisoners in the Castell, and moreover to gyve a stele boxe to hold mony for the pore", & this to be done before he be released.

No 10b. Complaints were exhibited before the Maior & Aldermen by the antients and others of the Corporation of Taylors, against Morgan Newman and others, the wardens of the said Corporation for that the said Morgan and Wardens did, contrary to their rights & in contempt of the whole City, make, choose, elect & did wilfully swear James Forster tailor, Master of the said incorporation for this present yeare, although at that instant complaints withstood that election; & the said Forster was at that time dismissed by order of Assembly from the liberties of the said City. They therefore prayed a stay of Election. The alegation being proved, the Maior & Aldermen order the Corporation to elect a Master; they ordered Morgan Newman the late Master (who had been desired to bring in the books of orders & lawes of the Corporation then in his custody to the end that due consideration thereof might follow & the same bookes being brought in and redelivered to his custody with orders not to give them up to any as Master until this complaint should be decided & he having obstinately refused & delivered the said bookes contrary to orders) to be committed to the Marshalsy, both for the evil president of his wilful refusal &c. dated 11th July 1580.

No 11b. Henry Shelton Sheriff having, contrary to the ancient lawe of this City, charged the whole number of Aldermen with bearing of soldiers, contraty to the imunity & freedom granted to them by the whole body of this city, and albeit that by course of the lawe he did answer to every alderman so placed the sum of £10, yet in respect of his diligent service it is not meant that the whole payne of the lawe shall be imposed upon him; however to prevent such attempts for the future, he is ordered to put in plate to [the] hands of the Mr. Maior, to value of £10, in discharge of the whole fine, & if he submit himself to the bord, then to be considered as shall

seem good to them. Otherwise to deliver in his pawn as aforesaid or to be committed, until he do accomplish the tenour hereof – 24th Sept 1580.

No 13. Ordered that Mr Maior do make out Warrants to several Constables within as without the City, & bring to Mr Maior a list of all the taverns and Vittalyers in their respective wards, of which number Mr Maior, Mr Recorder & Aldermen & 2 Sheriffs to appoint how many shall keep vittayling & sell ale, & these persons are to lodge all strangers that come into the the said City, as well for money as by direction of the Government, & that none shall keep vittayling houses unless licensed by those upon payne of XX dayes imprisonment, & double the thing so sold to be forfeited; and every vittayler appointed shall have their severall signes. Moreover whoever of the Masters aforesaid shall refuse to assist or give their attendance when called upon by the Maior, to incur thereby a fine of 10^s. Dated 16 June 1581.

Friday 1st Dec 1581. Ordered that the Treasurer do disburse money for examining of witnesses concerning the title of Farquolen³.

No 15. Friday 5th Oct 1582. James Ryan Merchant swore that he was not of ability to serve the Office of Sheriff, therefore he was discharged by the Maior and Aldermen who proceeded to the election of another.

No 16. Friday 20 November 1584. Mr Nicholas Ball chosen Treasurer & Chamberlain, to retain in his hands £10 Irish. Agreed that the two offices be hereafter united.

No 17. 14 September 1583. Mr John Lennen nominated Mayor for the ensuing year, being asked whether he would keep his dwelling the year of his Mayoralty within the liberties of the City, & he answering “that if he might not dwell in his owne howse, which was out the liberties of this Cittie, he would have dwelt within”, & other answer he would not give; wherefore, forasmuch from its uncertainty it breedeth question & that he may not live out of the liberties, the Maior & Aldermen ordered that he should be committed to ward unil he should consent to keep his dwelling within the City according to ancient usage. George Taillour, Recorder signs.

No 18. 20th Sept. [1583] They ordered the Maior elect £10 Sterling for his house rent during the year of his Mayoralty, his whole provision being at his own house which is without the liberties; also to encourage him to get in the City they allow him a further sum of £10 out of them.

No 19 b. Thomas Gerrald, Sheriff fined £10 according to a lawe made in Midsummer Assembly 6th Edward VI, for censing soldiers on the Aldermen, he having placed 2 soldiers in every Alderman’s house out of 80 who should have been placed on the whole City.

No 20. 21 July 1587. Mr Richard Fagan who had been elected Maior for the ensuing year having by publick speech affirmed that he would not supply the office, & for his discharge offered £200 Irish according to the purport of a law of this City, which being considered of at this assembly, it

³ Fercullen

was agreed that his election should stand, & the receipt of the said money forborn, & it was further agreed that he should either enter into recognizance of the sum of £1,000 to make his appearance between 9 & 10 at the Tholsell on M[artin]mass Day, & not depart without licens, or if he should refuse, be committed to the Ward of the Tholsell under safe keeping until Michelmas Day, and not depart without licens, or if he should refuse, be committed to the Ward of the Tholsell under safe keeping until Michelmas.

No 21. In consequence of a letter from Sir Francis Walsingham, Knight, her Majesties Chiefe Secreatry “in behalf of on[e] Frith [h]is wiffe”, an inhabitant of this city & not free, the Aldermen in consideration of the contents & the intretor⁴ “permit hir to use hyr semestry* in this City” untill the next asembly, that then further consideration may be had, at which time her husband is to make his petition to the body of the next assembly, to understand the pleasure and agreement therein. She is also to buy such stuff as she shall occupie of the Merchants of this City & none ells, & if she do contrary, no favour to be shewn to her, but to be put from the liberty, and also to be punished, and [the] said Firth to enter in to this effect, and a letter to be sent to Sir Francis informing him of her misdemeanours if she transgresses.

b. 22 Nov 1588. Ordered that a place be established upon the Corkhill where the free fishers of this city shall stand to utter their fish and that £4:10:0 Sterling of the Citty revenue be expended in bords and other necessaries for furnishing the same. And the Maior to compel all to resort thither for that puprose, but such free fishers as live in the Fish Street are allowed to sell there at their own standings or stalls, so long as the same shall not be thought hurtful to the Market by the Mayor, but henceforth such fishers as shall live in that street to bring their fish to said shambles to be sold, & the unfree who come to the Market are to sell their fish beloe the freemen in the place aforesaid.

No 23. 23 Nov 1588. Ordered that the constables shall have staves to be paid for by the respective wards, 41 with the Queen’s Arms & the City arms in Gold, & three others in silver; being the number of Constables. They are directed to make cases for them, and to deliver them to their successors.

No. 24. 27 Jan 1588. Robert Paynter, master Gunner, to have £10 and a labouring man out of every house that can afford it, one day, “to labour as he shall direct them for the finding out of Saltpetre and making of gun-powder”. The said Paynter having ingaged to supply to this City 2,000 lb weight of good Cornpowder at 6^d sterling the pound, whereof said ten pounds to be a parcel & the overplus to be paid upon receipt of said powder. Said Robert to preserve said powder in the stone house of the said City during his being in office. All of it to be delivered before St Bartholeme next ensuing.

⁴ She who made the entreaty

* Where she sews.

No. 27. 6 Oct 1592. It being notified as well by mocyon⁵ from the Lord Deputy as by other meanes that the infection of the plague was dispersed in several places of the Realme of England, & chiefly in London, the Maior & Aldermen for the better preventing the same, resolved that as often as a barque or vessel cometh out of England, the Mayor shall appoint two sufficient persons to go aboard & see that no part of the cargo be put in shore, till the Maior's pleasure be known, nor shall any persons be allowed to come on shore till he shall licence them.

No. 28. 10 Nov 1592. The Mayor to compound with Geffraie Cantwell, Shereff Elect, now in prison for his fine, & he to be discharged, paying what shall be determined by the Maior.

21 March 1592. Meetings of Mayor & Aldermen altered from Friday to Tuesday, & upon like penalties as is set down in the first leaf of this book.

No. 29. £25 to be paid for a ewer and bason of silver bought of Nicholas Barran weighing 100 ounces at 5^s Sterling, which is to be handed from year to year by the Treasurer to the Maior, taking his bond for redelivery &c. This if the Assembly consent.

No. 30. 13 May 1595. The Maior & Aldermen upon motion made to them by the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor concerning the placing of Mr Loftus, Edward, gent, now remaining at the study of the Law in England, to be Recorder of this City. Whereunto, taking good care for the good of the same, do think meet that letters be presently sent into England, by which they may be certified of the said Loftus' sufficiency, & thereupon they will do their endeavours for the placing him in office the next assembly, the Commens assenting thereunto.

No. 31. 28 Nov 1595. Day of meeting altered to Friday weekly.

b. 13 Dec 1595. Bridge Gate being ruinous, ordered that it & the Castle be taken down.

b. Friday, 5 March 1595. "For as much as C38. Eliz. a custome ys given to this cittie & others of all wooll, tallow & other commodities which shallbe transported out of this Realm by the two statutes made in the eleventh and thirteenth yeere of the Quene's Majesties raigne, of which custome the Cittie hath nott hetherto been in possession, for that the said custome was very greate; & now of late a licence being granted to Mr Weston to transport from this Cittie the wares prohibited by the said statute; & that upon a petition to the Lord Deputie wee are licenced to sease the said prohibited wares to the end that we may trie our title unto the said custome... the common lawe. Therefor yt ys ordered in this Fryday assembly that Mr Michael Chamberlayne & Mr John Usher, Aldermen, shall collect the custome dewe upon such prohibited wares as shall be transported from this Cittie by virtue of the said licence granted to Mr Weston. & if the parties refuse to paye the same, then they to sease upon such wares untill securitie be put in for the said parties to answeere an action on the Comon Lawes & the cittie shall keep them harmlesse."

⁵ motion

No. 34. Tuesday, XXVI⁶ March 1597 “Forasmuche as upon the late accident of fire ... howses & buildings of this Cittie ... are so ruinated & the losse suche that the tyme is rather for sorrowe than myrthe, & yt ys a hard matter to draw the people to their wonted muster upon Blacke Mondaye, as was accustomed, yt ys therefore resolved that upon the sayd daye the said muster and going to the Wood of Cullen shall be forborne, & that the Maior & Aldermen and others whom yt concerneth shall meet in the Newe Hall upon the said Monday, in the afternoone, for the chusing if the Maior & Sheriffs of the Bolring, & doing other things in such cases accustomed.

No. 35. 1 April 1597 Friday. Aldermen Frauncis Taylor & William Goghe appointed agents for the Cittie in their duties to the Queene’s Majesty, who are to sail for England the 10th of this inst. April.

b. 22 April 1597. Whereas Michael Chamberlayn Maior hath become bound to Alderman Nicholas Boran in the sum of 100 Marks, upon condition that whereas the Masters of the 8 Corporations are committed to the Marshalsea for that they refuse to pay their portion of the cesse of £100 Sterling, laid down by order of Assembly, which portion amounted to £33:6:8 Steling, & is to be employed by the City agents as suitors to her Majesty by Act of Assembly. In consideration that the said Borran had lent the said money to be repaid by the Maior as soon as he shall be set at libertie, the said 8 Masters or the sum of £4:3:4 as soon as any one of them shall be set at libertie. Therefore the said Aldermen have engaged to keep harmlesse the said Maior as far forthe as in them lieth, against said Borran &c.

No. 36. 13 May 1597. On account of the number of soldiers daily encreasing, quartered on the City, and the people much burthened thereby, the Maior & Aldermen think it necessary to bear some portion of the charge, and notwithstanding their grant of immunity. Therefore they settle a sum of 12^d per diem too be paid by every Alderman, so long as the same number of soldiers as was then in the City shall remain, or as the Maior & Aldermen shall see good cause, provided this is not hurtful to the former grant of freedom.

No. 37. 29 June 1597. Upon the issuing forth of this general hosting, it being a question whether the Sheriff should go as leader & which of them, it was agreed this day upon meeting of the Maior & Aldermen “that of auncient custom & other presidents shewid & produced, it hath bin the usadg that one of the Sherifes hath ben appointed & accustomed to take the chardge in hand. It was therefore ordered that one should go, & which they were to settle amongst themselves; & he whose lot was not to go to contribute with his brother that goeth; & this order to be observed hensforth.

b. 1 July 1597. The number to go forth was 60, & to serve her Majestie in the wars for 5 days.

⁶ Altered so it is not certain whether 22nd or 26th .

No. 39. Edward Loftus Recorder & John Eliot to have a lease of 20 messuages, 1,000 acres arable land, 600 acres pasture, 100 acres wood & 200 of more, with appurtances, in Cella Salvi Salvatoris in Glin de Laighe. 1 messuage, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of pasture in Rathdrummin. The Rector Parsonage of Salvi Salvatoris, Rathdromyn & Killaghe, with tithes, altarages &c in County Dublin. They paying to the Treasury £10 English. Friday, 5 August 1597.

b. 34 nightwatchmen to be set forth for the city within the walls, for a r[unn]inge watch, over & above the ordinary standing watch, of which number 30 to watch in person, & the other 4 to be dead pays⁷ for entertainment of the leader &c. Dated Friday 7th Oct 1597.

No. 40 b. Tuesday 25 Oct 1597. It was ordered that in this time of danger all the postern gates of the city walls be stopped up with lyme and stone.

No. 41. Thursday 27th 1597. Ordered that nightly, by eight of the clock, one able man issue out of every house within the city suburbs and watch all night. Which men are to be sufficiently armed with swords, muskets, calyvers⁸, crosslets⁹ & pykes, at the charges of the several masters of the houses. Which watch to continue during the pleasure of the Maior & Aldermen, with their Deputy Aldermen & Constables to see the said men issue forth, & in their courses to watch with the said men.

B & 42. Contains list of charters & books belonging to the city, delivered up by the Recorder & Aldermen

No. 43. 3 March 1597. The Mayor having bought a bargain of herrings of a Skottishman, fourscore last¹⁰ at £11:15:0 the last, agreed that the Master & Wardens of the Trinity Guild shall have two thirds of the same, & the said Gild to pay their proportions for the same, & the other 3rd part to the Mayor for the artificers & other citizens. It was further agreed that such of the Brethren of the Yeald¹¹ as shall now take part of these herrings shall have according to that proportion of the next & of every other bargain that shall hereafter com of herrings to this Cittie, that shall be bought by the Mr Mayor; & such as shall refuse shall have no part in the next; & that none from hence forth shall buy any herrings without licence of Mr Mayor, nor shall Mr Mayor make any further bargains without consent of the Master & Wardens of the Trinity Yeald.

b. 19 June 1598. Agreed by Mayor, Sheriffs, Comons & Cittezens assembled said day in the Tholsell:- that the Mayor, Sheriffs & 2 Aldermen shall take up upon the credit of the same £1,000 Sterling, or so much as they might get upon exchange without interest or consideration for the same; & it was also agreed that the rest of the Aldermen do acquit them harmless, & the City Seale to pass presently for acquittal of them all. That if the money be not paid according to

⁷ Pay drawn for soldiers, or others, really dead, whose names are kept on the rolls.

⁸ A light musket.

⁹ A piece of armour – a corset.

¹⁰ Last of Herrings - 13,200 herrings

¹¹ Guild

the effect of Lord Justices and Counsellors warrant, then it is to be levied by cess. The Trinity Yeald with such as usually do bear with them to pay 2 thirds; & the 8 Corporations 1 third, together with such expences as they shall be driven to by reason of not paying the money by time appointed in said warrant. Agreed upon likewise by the Sheriffs and the Masters of the 8 Corporations and others, the Comons of that Assembly.

No. 44 b. 21 August 1598. For better defence of this city in this time of Rebellion it is agreed that 2 men guard each gate every day and the like number every night, at the charge of the City inhabitants & if any alarm happen in the suburbs, the wicket of the gate to be opened to let in the women & children but no men of the suburbs to be admitted, but to remain out for strengthening the suburbs; & while the wickets are open the Alderman who keeps the keys to attend in person with 6 sufficient men of the citizens with each of them.

No 45 21 Aug 1598. Mr Mayor, Mr Taylor, Mr Handcock, Mr Tyrrell, Mr Burran, Mr Murphy & Mr Yong are to nominate & appoint within this City & suburbs CC¹² men to be always in reddiness & to be trayned, wherein they are to have the assistance of the aldermen in the several wards.

22 Aug. Christopher Dowdall gentleman was appointed to trayn the said 200 men & to be allowed out of the City revenue 20^s a week, said charge to continue so long as to the Maior shall seem meet. By the advice of the Masters of the 8 Corporations, Friday & Tuesday is appointed for the trayning of the said men wyckly.

No 46 b. Date 20 Oct 1598. For the better guard & safe keeping of this City in this dangerous time, it is thought meet & most necessary that the several six gates of this city, viz. the Bridge Gate, Dames Gate, Poll Gate & St Nicholas Gate, Newgate & Gormon's Gate, shall be nightly locked, & the several keys brought to the Mayor of this cittie at VI of the clock every night for this month, & the next month at 5 of the clock in the afternone, & so after till further orders be taken by the several aldermen hereafter named and charged in manner following:-

- Mr Walter Veldon to lock the Bridge Gate
- Mr John Usher the Dames Gate
- Mr John Murphie the Pollgate
- Mr Nicholas Burran St Nicholas Gate
- Mr Yong the Newgate
- Mr Robert Panting Deputy Alderman the Gormonds Gate

and the several gates being locked by them, the keys to be brought immediately by them in person to the Mayor to be kept by him till morning, & then the keys to be delivered to such as

¹² 200 men to be trained in arms.

he shall appoint to open the gates and bring the several keyes to the aldermen aforesaid. The Maior to appoint the allowance to be given to those who shall carry the keyes.

No 47 8 Nov 1598. At a meeting this day of the Mayor and Aldermen, it was resolved, for the more safety of this City, that the several gates shall be shut every night at 5 of the clock and the wyckets stand open till 6, & then the keyes to be brought to the Mayor, & for the better warning to be given to all men to take knowledge hereof, the Mayor is to make Proclamation, and will all St Auden's bells to knoll & begin half an hour later & hould till VI, by which those that have charge of the keyes may the better kepe their tyme of bringing the same to the Mayor &c.

It was likewise agreed that 24 faithful & sufficient men should be hired by the several wards within the city to watch the walls and gates in the form following, *viz*: at either gate two, whereof one to be placed at the top of the gate, at the castle of the Crane one man, upon the tower in Mr Stanhurst's backsyd one man, upon the towre [of] Jenevyll's Inns one man upon the wall betwixt St Nicholas Gate & Newgate, in 3 several places most convenient, 3 men, upon the towre in John Car's backsyd one man, upon the towre in the Widow Harbard's backside one man, & the little newe towre in Mr Usher's backsyd one man, which men, being furnished with armour and weapons, shall begin the watch every night at VI and continu till 6 in the morning; they shall be visited and serched every night by one sufficient man to be chosen and agreed upon to be Capten of the Watch, & he to call them forth at the hour aforesaid, and see them placed in [the] form above mentioned. It is thought also meet & resolved that XXIII men shall attend every night upon the man that shall be appointed to visit the watche, which shall com by turns upon the inhabitants of the City. & the said Capten to visit the watche at the gates & walls every hour, lest they should neglect their charge. The standing watche to be shot¹³, & the roming watch to be shot & piked¹⁴, to be furnished by their several wards.

No 48 10 Nov 1598. It was resolved that as one man only to be Capten may not indure the travayle, it was agreed that there should be 4, to take it in turns each for a night, & Mr Mayor to agree with them, they to have 2^s a nigt to be paid out of the Cittie revenues – i.e. 2^s for each night to be paid by the City.

No 48b 15 Nov 1598. Mr Mayor to write to Mr Cutts¹⁵ & order for defence of the city 20 barreles Corn Gunpowder, 200 pykes and 80 Calivers & 20 Muskets, with a due proportion of Match.

No 49b Feb 13 1598. A good substantial pale to be made where the stone wall is fallen near the Castle Bridge. It is also the Mr Mayor will compound with some sufficient man such as he shall make choice of to make an oracion to welcome the Earl of Essex & such other noblemen as doth accompany his household into the land, and what composition he shall make to be paid by the Treasurer. It is meat that the partie shalbe well instructed for making his oracion by the deligent

¹³ [provided with shot]

¹⁴ [provided with shot & pikes]

¹⁵ arms and ammunition ordered from England

care of Mr Mayor, Mr Recorder & Mr Goughe & such other good citizens as will give notes to this ende.

No 50. The Lords Justices requiring the loan of £1,000 until her Majesties treasure should be transmitted over, it was agreed to by the Aldermen and Masters of the Corporations, that as mony cannot on account of its scarcity be raised by cesse, nor can be raised suddenly, the said sum to be taken up of the Merchants, and that the City Seal be annexed as security for the same. Dated 19 March 1598.

No 52b. Where, by the auncient custom and usadg of this Cittie, the Maior [&] Sheriffes of the Bullring should be at charge at making a seemly shoe¹⁶ by Muster and otherwise upon Maydaye, & the Maior and Sheriffes of the Bullring being for good respects tollerated for this last May Daye, & commanded by Mr Mayor & Aldermen to make the said shoe upon Assencion Daye. They, little pondering their duty, did in contemptious manner not perform the same. It is therefore resolved in a meeting this daye that the Maior and Sheriffes of the Bullring shall be cauled upon before the Mayor & comytted for their contempt aforesaid & that they shall not be delivered until they pull in sufficient pawnes, or enter into bond (at Mr Maior's choyce) that they shall perform such further order by fyne or pounishment as shall be inflycted upon them by the Mayor, Sheryves, Commons & Cittizens in the next assembly. 18 May 1599.

N 54a 7th Aug 1599. In respect the nights are nowe growing long and that yt is very requisyt a care be had of the safetie of the suburbs, the rebells being lurkeing nere the cittie, it is therefore resolved and agreed upon in a meeting of the Mayor & Aldermen this daye that the wache now kept in the suburbs shalbe dublld & the wache continued within the walls as now yt is or hath bene lately dyirected by Mr Mayor, the gates to be shutt at eight of the clock presently after the bell in St Adoen's church doe ringg – the wycketts to stand oppen one howre after, during which time the wache to stand at the wycketts, the garde at the gate every daye to be contynued tyll Mychaelmas.

b. The city seal to be annexed by consent of the Masters of the several Corporations for securing a loan of £1,000 to the Lords Justices, Mr James Brown, Master of the Bakers, and Mr James Roe, Master of the Tanners being required to bring in their several keyes of the seal, they contemptuously denied, & in respect through their wilfulness her Majesties service may be hindered, it was this daye resolved that the lockes whereof they have the keyes be ripped open & the deed sealed, which was accordingly done. And for as much as their contempt is not to pass unpunished, wee agree & resolve hereby that they shall be comitted presently to Newgate, during Mr Mayor's pleasure. 29 Oct 1599.

No 55. 8 Nov 1599. Whereas it pleased the Lords Justices & Councell that a care may be had for the more safetie of this Cittie and suburbs in this tyme of danger, Mr Mayor & Aldermen in a

¹⁶ [show]

meeting this day have resolved that the several articles following should be performed and effected by the Mayor, *viz*:

1. Mr Mayor to direct warrants to the severall Aldermen & Constables in their wards that they shall have two princypal Commoners House holders to guard the gates by turn every day, from opening the same in the morning to shutting the same at night, and that they to have direction not to suffer any suspect person to com into this cittie, but, finding eny such, to bring him to Mr Mayor, & withal not to suffer any municion furniture or weapons to be carried out of the cittie.
2. Every Alderman shall, by torn¹⁷twyce every day searche the store warding lest default be made, & they to certifie every day what they find, a roll to be made of the same aldermen's names which is to pass from one to another, and who maketh default therein shall be punished on Mr Mayor's dyscrecion.
3. The aldermen of every ward where eny gates are shall see the gates locked every night, *viz* Polis Gate, Gormond's Gate & Damis Gate to be shutt every night with the wycketts at 5 of the clock; the Newgate, Bridge Gate & Nycholas Gate to be shutt at 5 of the clock & the wycketts to stand open till 8 of the clock. Mr Mayor to deal with the Clerk of St Adoen's to knoll the bell from half an hour after 7 of the clock to 8 of the clock.
4. Mr Mayor to direct Warrants to the aldermen & constables to make privy search 3 tymes in every week for masterles men & suspect persons, & to certify the next day after to Mr Mayor of their proceedings to the end. Mr Mayor may certify wyckly to the Lords Justices according their honors' direction.
5. A strong wache is to be had in the cittie suburbs, *viz*, 20 sufficient men for a standing guard to be placed on the gates and walls, & 24 to be [a] rowming wache, to be charged by turns as was used the last year. The wache in the suburbs [to] be no less than XI in number in Thomas Street, St Francis Street & St James Street, 8 in St Patrick's Street, 20 in Oxmonton & 6 in Bridstreet & Ship Street.
6. Mr Mayor to direct warrants to the several aldermen and constables of this city & suburbs to return by the 15th of this month what numbers of able sufficient men they have, and what furniture and weapon each man hath in his house & the aldermen to be directed to see such as should be found to be wanting store of furniture to provide the same presently & thereupon V score men to be chosen and commanded upon payne of deathe to be in reddyness when Mr Mayor shall caull.
7. That six may be appointed as Captens of the wache by Mr Mayor & there paye to be borne by the citty as was heretofore used.
8. The Wache is to be sett at 6 of the clock & the Drum¹⁸ to sond at 5 of the clock & so to continue till 6. He is to sound in the city and the suburbs. He shall pass in Thomas Street

¹⁷ [turn]

¹⁸ [City Drummer]

as far as St Catherine's Church, in Oxmorton as far as St Michan's Church & in St Patrick's Street as far as St Patrick's Church.

9. The Mayor hath mad[e] choice of John Care, William Turner the younger, John Meye, Michael Hamling, ~~Robert Caddle & Nicholas Caddle~~¹⁹ to be captens of the watche who shall have two shillings sterling every night that they do watche by turns. The said Captens shall serche the standing watche onest²⁰ every hour; they shall kepe the Court of Guarde at the Market Place and shall have lyke allowance of fire and candle light as was last yeare.
10. It is meate & thought fitt at all tymes when Mr Mayor or the Shereffes shall serche the watche, the Mayor & the Shereffes of the Bull-ring shall attend Mr Mayor, and when the V^{score} men shall be [chosen] according to the former laying downe, it is thought meete Mr Mayor shall command them, or direct the aldermen of the wards that they, upon all alarms and rizinges out shall meet at the several places in this cittie, as was used the last yeare.

b Dec 4 1599. The Lords Justices borrow £1,000. The lender is secured by the City Seal with consent of the Masters of the 8 Corporations. If the Lords Justices fail to paye, the money to be raised by cess, $\frac{2}{3}$ on the Trinity Guild & $\frac{1}{3}$ on the 8 Corporations of Artificers.

No 57. 13 March 1599²¹ The Sheriffs claimed exemption from cess. The matter being investigated, it was ruled that they had no such right.

b 2 May 1600. It was established that there should be a watch of 24 men, 2 to each gate & 12 to run the round every night, for 3 month to come every night between IX & X of the clock, & for 2 months following at IX of the clock, and so till Michaelmas next. 6 Captens likewise are appointed at XII^d per night when in their respective turns they serve. These 24 men to be charged on the several wards, & the Constables of the several wards to appoint 2 honest & sufficient men to keep ward²² at the gates of this city by day.

58 19th May 1600.

Artycles agreed uppon by Mr Mayor & his bretherin to be performed according to the effect of a dyrection from the Council – dated XIIIth May 1600.

Fyrst that two prynsypall persons shall be hyred to warde²³ the gates every daie bye the wardes wherein the gates are & such as bereth with the same wardes, & that the alder[man] and deputy alder[man] of every warde where any gate is shall see yt locked every night by torn, & bring the keyes to Mr Mayor. Every warder that soe shallbe hyred

¹⁹ Scratched out in MS

²⁰ 'once' Dublin accents again!

²¹ 1600 in the new calendar. And so with all dates between January 1st and March 24th.

²² Guard

²³ Guard

shalbe known to Mr Mayor to be an honest man & his hyre to be answered by the wardes, which Mr Mayor must see performed.

That the warders be dyrecteed to observe & marke what Iryshmen com into the cittie, & they fynding eny to be suspicious, to bring them to Mr Mayor & he to cause them to be examyned whay busyness they have, & of the causes of there tarrying within the Cittie.

That Mr Mayor cause to be made three tymes in the wyck pryvie serche through the Cittie & suburbs for masterles & suspyious persons, speycally of the Iryshe & generally of all strangers, & to make a wykly certyficate to the Councell of there names & qualytyes & the causes of there lodging within the City.

That Mr Mayor cause such as warde the gates to suffer no poulder, armes nor municion to pass out of any gate unles yt be by warrant of the Councell or more parte of them, nor suffer any strange beggars to com into the City.

That Mr Mayor cause a good strong watch to be kept every night at the walls of this Cittie & in the suburbs & a curdegarde to be held in the Market Place to susteyne the wache alwies as occasion shall serve. The number of the wache within the Cittie to be XXIII, in Thomas St., St Frances & St. James Street XI, Oxmanton XX, St Patrick Street VIII, Shyp Stret & St Brydstret VI.

That Mr Mayor cause every night to be watche in the suburbs the said number the better to prevent taking of cattle out of the streets & as for horsmen to be appoynted to skout nyghtly, wee must be petitioners to the Councell to provide horsemen for that the Cittie cannot otherwise provide the same.

That Mr Mayor shall dyrect warrants to the severall wardes at severall dayes & tymes in his dyscesion for mustering totherrd apporcion may be boked out of every warde to the number of IIII or V hundred men & that they shalbe reddy by Mr Mayor's dyrection to attend all allarms & to be well provided with furniture & weapons & after Mr Mayor to appoint commanders.

An order laid downe by Mr Mayor & alder[men] in a meeting this 24 May 1600, for the severall standings to be made by the Cityzens at the severall gates upon every alarm.

Newgate: The High Street from Newgate to Ram Lane, half Backlane, St Audeon's lane; their stand to be in the Corn Market & to take care of Newgate: Mr Nicholas Bull & Mr James Bellew to have care to call & keep together these men.

St Nicholas Gate: The High Street from Ramlane to the Crosse, St Michel's lane, St Nicholas Street, Christ Church lane; their stand to be at the Crosse & to take care of St Nicholas gate: Mr Couran, Mr Taylor & Mr Barran to have care &c.

Dames Gate: Wintavern Street, Wad²⁴ Key & Fish[shambles]street; their stand to be at the Crane & to take care of Dames Gate: Mr Chamberlin & Mr James Barry to have of this...

[Poole Gate]: Castel Street, Skinner Row & St Warboroughe [h]is Street; their stand to be at [the] Pillory & to take care of Poole Gate: Mr James Jans, Mr Murphy & Mr Elliot & to have care of this.

Gormond's Gate: Pipe Street & Cooke Street; their stand to be at Gormund's gate & to take care thereof: Mr Handcocke & Mr Panting to have care of this.

Bridge Gate: Bridge Street & Merchants Key; to keep their stand at the Bridge Gate, and to have care thereof: Mr Forster & Mr Weston & Mr Galstrum to have care thereof.

It is ordered that the hoole companies of each ward before mentioned shall presently, upon every alarm or sodain cry, arme themselves & repair to their stands as aforeaid, and that they & their aldermen to keepe without removinge unles they be dyrected by Mr Mayor or such othere that shall be appointed to have the command of them during the tim of that alarm.

No 60. 10th Aug 1600. Wher the Tithes of this City rest unset as yet, & Mr Barron now elected Maior for this next yeare, to whom as a perquisite of the office the same do appertain, refuseth to set the same as the others heretofore, whereby great losse is like to happen to this City if the same should be suffered to lie in the fealer²⁵; for prevention thereof it is thought meet and agreed in a meeting this day by Mr Mayor & others of the Aldermen that Mr Mayor issue his warrant to 2 Aldermen, willing them resorte where the said tithes do lie, & take the view of them, & use their best endeavours to set the same to the best advantage, for the benefit of the City & the Mayor that shalbe. & what shalbe done by them we promise to ratify.

N61 5th Sept 1600. Sheriff Cusack having gone to England, the Mayor & Aldermen were obliged to chuse a Capten of the soldiers who were to march out on the general hosting. They agreed with John Care who consented to serve for 10^s a day.

N62 4 Oct 1600. Regulations about the watch, little different from those in the preceeding year.

N63. The Master of the Corporation of Bakers having forbidden his Company to bake bread, by which the City was unprovided, he was committed by the Mayor to Newgate. Ordered that his imprisonment continue at the Mayor's discretion & untill he make submission & promise not to offend again, otherwise to be sett to fine. 21 Oct 1600.

b 29 January 1600. Ordered that the Mayor shall take the assistance of Mr Walter Sedgrave & Mr Matthew Handcock in laying down the assize of bread to Bakers according to the Lords of the Councils directions in the absence of the Lord Deputy & after trial made, the same to be laid

²⁴ Wood

²⁵ Gilbert: "Q: if 'field'"

down in this book, whereby such as shall be Mayor hereafter shall have more light to lay down the assize, the same to be assigned by the same Commission.

N64. Mr John Shelton & Mr Nicholas Chamberlayne & Edmond Nugent having brought certain herrings, 12 or 16 baste, coming to this City to be soulede, in contempt of ancient custom in such cases used, not having licence of the Mayor, which custome wee resolve shall continue, that the Mayor for the tyme being shall buy all kinde of vytalls coming to this Cittie to be soulede, and none other, & by him to be distributed for the beste avayle and good of the Commonalitie, & that those who have offended or shall hereafter offend shall lose the benefit of their bargain, & be punished according as the Mayor shall think meet. The offenders also to pay to the Treasury 10^s sterling for every bast sold by them of the said herrings.

b 17 March 1600. The Standing Watch being chargeable & the nights growing [shorter], it was orderd that it should be discontinued & only the running watch maintained to continue nightly. The Captain of the watch to continue, who is to place by turns nightly a certain number of the running watch to stand at Dames gate, Polegate and in such other places as Mr Mayor shall think fitt, to perform that which the standing watch did perform.

No 65. 20 March 1600. A plumber and 5 ton of lead sent for to Chester, to repair the Condyts²⁶ – at the charge of the City.

b June 19 1601. Agreed that the building of the Crane be presently put in hand “Forasmuche as the Flemings²⁷ are now here & the charge of the building & stuffs is estimated to ammount to CCXXVI^{li} Sterling.

N66 b. Mr Chamberlen imprisoned 3 dayes for opening a postern door in the City Wall meditating the export of coals to France. This is a curious instance of the authority exercised by this assembly.

No 67 b. The lower height of the Creane to be XII foot – agreed that hewen stone shall be provided for the dores & gates of the house, & that the outer dore or gate shall be pullyshed²⁸ in semely manner and smoothed by the workmen. 28 July 1601.

No 68. 23 Oct 1601. The watch again established & regulations made. The night watch to consist of 40 men: 20 to stand at the gates & walls, and 20 as a running watch to be with the Captain, the expence to be defrayed by cesse – the sum imposed £120 for the standing watch only, the garde of the gates in the day time to be by the inhabitants, either the householder to guard in person or a sufficient man in his place approved by the alderman of the ward. The Court of Guard to be continued at the Common Hall & to have fire & candle light at the city charge: III^{xx} of the citizens of good repute to be Captains of the Watch, 2 every night, one from 6 till 12 and the

²⁶ Water pipes

²⁷ Gilbert: They were the builders, and they are afterwards called the Strangers.

²⁸ polished

other from 12 till 6 in the morning, which course to continue till the 1st of March. The other regulations resemble those made before. This is also called a time of Danger.

No 73 b. 4 March 1602. Forasmuch as the three cups with the cover which was had of William Gough & followeth the Sword are by bad usadge broken and out of reparation, it was now by Mr Mayor & his brethren in a meeting this day thought mete & resolved that the said three cups with the cover shall be delivered by Mr Mayor to the hands of Mr Shelton & Mr Cusacke to be joynd with the copper money of the new standard, viz. £30, which will amount in all to £50 & that they shall get a bill of exchange for receipt of so much money in England, upon receipt of which they shall employ the same in plate to follow the Sword, viz. one substancyall salt duple gilded value XX^{li} Sterling & 3 ale cups or jeoggs of the best fashion duple gylded value £10 a pece, which shall contynue to followe the Swoorde for ever, & so soon as the three decayed cups shall be delivered up by the Mayor, there shall be delivered up to him one great silver cup for the Citties use.

No 74. For as much as we find in our duties & by the good desert of our very good Lord, the Lord Lieutenant, in sondry his honorable favours extended towards us, that now, upon his Lordship's departure herhens for England, wee shall show ourselves dutifull & loving in accompanying his Lordship to sea, with our heartfelt welfare & praies of his saulfe arrivall. Wee therefore, the Mayor & Aldermen, having met this day of purpose, to consult of a course to this effect, we doe agree & by thies our letters of concordation, wee do appoint that a barraile of gonn powder shall be bestowed amongst a convenient number of shott, that shall attend his Lordship to shippborde, & that the Mr Mayor's warrant to such as have the chardge of this Citty Stores shall suffice to charge this Citty therwith.

No 75. 19 Sep 1603. In a meeting of the Mayor & Aldermen this day, Mr William Goaghe being demanded by the Mayor & the residue of the Aldermen whether he wold, according his election & the customes and ordnances of this Citty, undertake the Mayoralty for the nexte yeere, hee made some dylatory answeere, alledging dishability & other impediments, whereby, they having occacion to doubte that he wold refuse to take the place at Michalmas when hee shall enter thereunto, & by that meanes the Citty for shortness of tyme in hazard to be disappointed of a sufficient man to supply that place, & consequently the Liberty in danger to bee loste. For avoyding of which danger and inconvenience & forsomuch as the bylawes made imposing the penalty of CC^{li} Irish, with other punishment, upon such as shall in such case refuse that office & place, are, in this tyme of base monie currently, accompted too small penalty for such a Danger. It is agreed by the said Maior & Aldermen that if this said William [Goaghe] shall not take the place & office of the Mayoraltie for this next yeare as aforesaid, then that he shall paie as a fyne to the Treasurer of this Citty, to the use of the Mayor, Shereffes, cittisens & Commons, the some of two thousand poundes sterling of the newe standarte in shillings and six pences mixte with silver, & not in pence or halfe-pence, besides the other penalties in the bylawes incerted. Provyded if hee will take the place upon him or shall paye to the Treasurer of this Citty to the use of the Maior, Sheriffes, Cittisens & Commons of this Citty upon Michaelmas day next the

number of 12 hondreth ounces of silver plate, London touche, by way of fine that then he shall bee discharged of the former penalties.

No 76. Forasmuch as the persons undernamed being of the number of Aldermen, have, contrary to their oathes & duties, absented themselves this daie, beinge the cheefe assembly & stacion daie, & wheron the greateste causes of weighte for the election of the Mayor & other matters of the greatest moment concerninge the government of this Cittie is to be handled. It is therefore ordered by the Maior & Aldermen in the meetinge this daie that the persons undernamed that are absent shall, every of them, paye the some of five pounds Sterling as a fyne... Richard Fagan, Philip Conran, James Jans, George Yonge, Thomas Plunkett, Patrick Browne, Robert Kenedy. 29 Sept 1603.

No 78. 30 March 1604. Forasmuch as it is thought dangerous to have a general meeting or muster in the City as according to the accustomed manner on Easter Monday nexte, by reason of the infection, it is therefore resolved upon & agreed to in a meetinge this daye, that the muster for this next Easter Monday shalbe forborn, & that the Maior & his bretherin shall mete at the Common Hall to make choyce of the Mayor of the Bolring, as is accustomed.

b. Mr Elliot having pleaded his want of ability to serve as Mayor, petitions to be passed by. It was therefore ordered that he should have towards bearing his charge, out of the Casualties, £100 Sterling, & if the Casualties shall not produce so much then he shall have the same out of the revenues. & that upon his bill being preferred to the General Assembly for that purpose, the Mayor & Aldermen shalbe a good meane for having the saem granted by order of Assembly. 11th May 1604.

No 79. Memorandum: That upon the meeting of Mr Mayor & Aldermen this day, & consoling of a cowrs to provide a pest house in this time of Danger, wher such as shall fall sicke of the disease within this City shalbe removid during the tyme of the infection. It is agreed by the said Mayor & Aldermen that Mr James Ware, one of the Kings Majesties auditors, be deal withal by Mr Mayor for his howse & a small yeard belonging thereunto in St George's Lane, which he shall take for one yeare to end at Michaelmas next 1605 & to paie thereout for that time nine li^s Sterling of olde silver, which shalbe paid of this Citties revenues, or some other cowrs to be held by Assmebly, in which house those only that secken of the disease within the City shalbe placed. It is always ment that souch infected persons as shalbe putt to that housse, whose habilitie Mr Mayor thinke or find sufficient to maintain themselves, that suche shalbe upon their own chardges & that the callidors appointed for the Cittie shall presently repair thither, & to be continued with the same stipend that nowe they have, whose agreement for burials is this, viz.: for the buriall of every householder, man or woman servant, & such lyke:-XII^d Irish to every callidor of the fower callidors. For every maid or boy or child, VI^d of the same money. And that to continue during this tyme of infection, or that Mr Mayor shall think it fitt & convenient. & for the standing wages by the wyke doe demand over & above their hire for buriall of the dead

persons. It is putt over to the Maior that he shall deal with them as cheape as he cann & that to be paid upon this Cittie chardges by Maior's warrant to the Threasurer. 3 Dec 1604.

No 81. 23 May 1605. The Lord Deputy directed the pest house to be removed farther from the Cittie. Ordered, therefore, that the bordes & other stuffe that was belonging to the pest house last year which remain with Mr John Elliot to be delivered up unto the Masters of the Cittie Workes, to the end that a pest house may be presentlie buylded in the same place where it was the last year, for avoiding of further danger to growe to this Cittie.

b. 28th May 1605. In a metinge this daye it is agreed the Mr Arthore & Mr Porsel shall lay downe & impose upon all such persons as shalbe named in a Cesse Booke such wicklie chardge as seme good in their discessions towards the releiving of the sicke & infected persons that now are or hereafter shall hapen to bee infected, & towards the chardge of such as shall bury the dead & garde the pest house wherein they are, to have the assestance of James Taylor & Patrick English & such constables of the severall wardes as shalbe cauled & brought unto them by Mr Mayor. After which don, the Aldermen, Deputie Aldermen & Constables of the severall wardes are to collect & receive the said some, which shalbe so imposed and brought to suche one or two sufficient men as Mr Mayor shall appoint & name to be recevors thereof wicklie, who shall accompt for the receipts & disbursements. It is alsoe thought fit & requisite that one or two others shalbe appointed to buy & paie victualls for the sicke & poore persons, whoe shall have for their travaile such allowance as Mr Maior shall thinke fitt.

Allsoe four stronge men shall be provided to attend & loke to the pest house & stop the infected from running abrode. Which men shall bury the dead, both in the pest house & in the Cittie as occasion shall happen. & upon there cominge into the Cittie they are to carrie whit staves of an ell longe, & shall not com in but by Mr Mayor's privity.

It is agreed that for better purging of the aire, Mr Mayor do command that every inhabitant that burn a fagot at his dore every Wednesday at night, Satterday at night & Monday at night, & at such other nights as the Mayor shall thinke fitt & as occasion shall happen.

No 82. 6 June 1605. That in a meeting this day of the Maior & Aldermen it was agreed that for the present & necessary occasions of this Cittie, Mr Mayor, Mr Elliot & Mr Taylor shall imploy five hoggisheads of Gaiscoine wine, where & to whom they shall think fitt, & what price soever they shall agree or pormise to paye for the same, that present consideration be given to the paiment thereof.

No 83. 21 December 1605.²⁹ James Bee Goldsmith being called upon to take the office of Sheriff, in place of James Taylor deceased, before the Mayor & Aldermen, and having required time to consider, he was required to appear & shew cause why he wold not undergoe the office.

²⁹ [Gilbert's comment: Should be November, I believe. See next order J. Bee appointed Sheriff, fined for disobedience.]

But he absented himself & was therefore fined £20 of the King's silver of Harpe Shillings for the contempt, & ordered to be imprisoned in the Marshalsea till he should pay the fine.

b. 21 November 1605. Mr Preston fined £5 in Harps for like contempt, & to be imprisoned till he pay.

No 84. 21 Nov. Rich[ard] Browne elected Sheriff in place of James Taylor deceased to serve until Michaelmas next with John Bennes the other sheriff.

b. Prices of coles &c settled by Mr Mayor & Aldermen. 31 March 1606.

Mosten coles at 13^s: 4^d of harpes the ton from this day till Easter, & from Easter to Michaelmas following 10^s:8^d in harpes.

Shotish coles & Parten Coles at 10s:8d per ton in harpes, & from Easter till Michaelmas following 9s:4d in harpes.

Every ward within the City & suburbs to pay every wick for the pest house & the relief of the callidors VIIIId Sterling & the Constables to bring to Mr Mayor for 2 months beforehand 5s:4d Sterling out of every warde, & so to continue during this dangerous time of infection.

No 85. 22 Sep 1606. Sir John Tirrell Knight & Mr Nicholas Barrab to buy a butt of good seck & two hogsheds of Gascoigne wine, which is to be presented by them for this Cittie to the Lord Deputy as a token of their great love in requital of his Lordship's furtherance allwaies in this Citties affaires.

b. 24 November 106. George Devenish & John Dowde Sheriffs, having refused to take the Oath of Supremacy before the Lord Chancellor & commissioners appointed for that purpose, whereby there are no sheriffs *ipso facto*. Therefore in this Assembly Mr Luke Plunket & Mr Nicholas Porsel are elected sheriffs to serve till Michaelmas next, who were sworne accordingly.

No 87. 27 November 1606. Devenish & Dowde are adjudged to have incurred the penalty of refusing to act as Sheriffs, by refusing to take the Oathes of Supremicy: *viz.* £100. They are therefore ordered to pay that sum.

b. 6 Dec 1606. Luke Plunkett having refused to take the Oath of Supremacy, the same order was made with regard to him.

No 90. Upon petition of Mr Thomas Pluncket Alderman it is agreed that Mr Nicholas Borran be accepted to serve as Maior for the next year instead of the said Pluncket, formerly elected, provided the said Mr Pluncket shall have his place in stacion, *viz.* to be chiefest of such aldermen as weare not maiors. 20 August 1607.

b. 5 Oct 1607. It is agreed by Mayor & Aldermen that Martin George Pursevant should presently go to the island of Valentia or elsewhere in Mounster with the Lord Deputy's attachment for

Martin Hussey, lately elected one of the Sheriffes of this Citty for this year, in respect he could not be had at Culmullen where he was lately looked for by the said Pursevaunt & that the Maior order the Treasurer to deliver 30^s to said Pursevaunt for his chardges in the journey. Martin Hussey it appears was elected Master of an expedition to march from the Citty. The term to adjourned till Allhallowday, the Quarter Assembly is agreed to be also adjourned to the third Friday after Michmealmas instead of the 2nd.

No 91. 16 Oct 1607. Marten Hussey not having repaired to the City to exercise the office of Sheriff to which he was elected, he was fined £100 according to former laws for such like cases provided.

b. 26 June 1607. Marten Hussey this day appeared & submitted himself to this table concerning his election, upon debate it was agreed to accept his own proffer made this day & agreed upon before his wife: *viz*, that he pay to the Treasurer of this City for the use of the same £40 current money of England presently, and threescore of like money at 2 severall payments, 1st August & 1st February next, in consideration whereof he is for ever discharged from serving any office & notwithstanding shall hold his place in all stations & meetings next those that have been sheriffs, & those that were fined for the same heretofore and use his trade & course of merchandize as heretofore.

No 92. 18 Feb 1607. Robert Talbot of Templeogue, Gentleman, made a claim of portcoin³⁰ out of every mill within the City & suburbs unto which the water came through the Land of Templeogue & also claymed the watercourse itself coming to the City Conduits, for part of which he sued Mr Forster Alderman before the Council & also the City, claiming the same be his auncient inheritance, & for that this Citty hath been in auncient possession thereof, & continued the same in Henry the 8th his tyme, & sittens it cannot appeare how the city passed the same to Talbot's ancestors, therefore for menteyning this Citty title therein, wee doe nowe agree that the said Mr Forster shall, upon preferring his petition the next assembly, have a lease from this Citty upon the said porte, due as aforesaid for 61 years, paying unto this Citty XII^d Irish per annum, and withall that he shall not exceed the rent of two barrayles of malte out of every Malt mylle yearly, & two pecks of wheate, market measure out of every wheate myll yearly, & also prosecuting this cause to a final end upon his proper cost & chardges.³¹

b. Friday 17 June 1608. The Mayor & Sheriffs of the Bulring were this day sent for to shew cause why they did not muster on May Day, or, in default of May Day, upon Assencion Day, according to Mr Mayor's direction. The Maior of the Bulring appeared, but could shew no cause,

³⁰ [portion]

³¹ In the margin is as follows: The Portcorne of the mills was given to Mr Richard Talbot of Templeogue by this Cittie for to maintaine the watercourses of the Citty – vid Booke of Buy Lawes folio 50 Anno 4 & 5 Philip & Mary.

whereon they were fined for this contempt to the City use 2 barrels of good corn gunpowder, or, in lieu thereof, £10 English Sterling, & to be committed till payment be made.

N93. Upon a meeting held the 23rd of September 1608 it was ordered and agreed that Mr John Cusake, Alderman, shall be accepted to serve next year as Mayor for & instead of Mr Kennedy, provided that the said Mr Kennedy shall have his place in the stations; viz. the chiefest of all such aldermen as were not mayors, except Mr Plounket, & provided also that this be not prejudicial to the law of succession.

In the margin is written as follows: Miz? That notwithstanding the entyre above written, Mr Cusake did serve this yeare of Maioralty as his owne personal costs & chardges instead of Mr Kennedy, & that without any allowance or contribucion of Mr Kennedy, & that Mr Kennedy for this next yeare following hath procured Mr Robert Ball to serve instead of Mr Cusake. And all this was done the lawe of succession inviolable, because Mr Kennedy was in England when he should have undergone this office of Maioralty. This postscript was written by the consent of the Mayor & Aldermen. Richard Bolton, Recorder.

N94. Friday, VII October 1608. Agreed that the Friday meeting for the Aldermen be continued henceforth every Fridaie in such sort as in the first order of this book is laid downe, & such as do not attend by half after eight of the clock to paye the fines imposed in the said former order.

b. 7 October 1608. Agreed for divers respects & especiall for that the Comencement will hould at the Colledge about Thursday next, by reason whereof it may hinder the keeping of our Assembly then, that our Quarter Day shalbe houlden on Thursday being [the] XXth of this month of October, and the Generall Assembly to be on Monday then next following & ... other assembly to be on Monday the XVIIth of October aforesaid.

95b. Whereupon the preferring of a petition unto Mr Maior & the Aldermen by the Master of the Carpenters in the behalf of the Commons, desyring that, touching the censing of soldiers, the Aldermen would consent to beare ceasses, & then would the Sherives & Sherives Peers beare soldiers likewise, whereby the Commons might have the more ease. Whereupon certain of the Commons were cauled before this table, amongst the rest Nicholas Browne, backer, was articed withall upon this point, who, apering before this table, seemed to be fully satisfied that the Aldermen ought to be free of the bearing of soldiers for divers respects, & that the Sherives & Sherives Peers being of the 48, should bere the cess with the Commons. & thereupon the said Nicholas Browne departed, well satisfied as aforesaid, notwithstanding he, the said Nicholas Browne, not regarding his duty, but out of purpose to raise a muteny, did woorke & deale with the rest of the Masters of the Corporationns to stand & oppose themselves against the Aldermen in this matter, as appeareth by the examinations of the said Masters. Therefore wee doe order that the said Nicholas Browne shalbe presently committed by Mr Maior to Newgate, there to remaine in boltes for this disorder during Mr Mayor's pleasure.

N96b. *Die Veneris, scilicet XI die Novembris* 1608. Whereas Edward Thomas, Lawrence Whit, Richard Ashe, John Goodwinge, William Turner, Nicholas Stephens, Peter Dermot, John Bennes, Thomas Eustace, Walter Britt & Nicholas Browne baker did, on the IXth daie of Aprill 1608 most unlawfully combine together, & as it dothe appear under all their hands in writing hereunto annexed (except Walter Britt and Nicholas Browne, whose hands are not there subscribed) rather out of an ambytious desyre to insult over the lawdable & auncient government of the Pryvie Councill of this Citty, which was alwaies resorted to be the Mayor & Aldermen of this Citty, being in number XXIII, whoe are not unknown to be, and alwaies to have been, the principall members for the Citty government thereof, whoe, in respect of their daily attendance on the Mayor for the time being for his assistance in the government aforesaid, & for many other considerations, weare in an assembly, holden to be freed from being subject to the bearing of soldiers, which have contynued hitherto untill that of late, in the yeare of Mr Weston's government, uppon urgent necessity through the occasion of the multitude of soldiers which arrived here in the time of the warres, the said Aldermen weare contented in favour of their neighbours, to beare som parte of the burden, & nowe of late som of the precedent Sherives theis 2 or 3 yeares past, not forseeing what priviledges the said Aldermen, by severall orders agreed upon by Assembly, had formerly enjoyed, but, as it should seeme, to raise innovation and brede rather contencion then the contynuance of a quiet government, have forborne all such as were Shereves, being now of the XLVIII, for censing of soldiers, who alwaies, as hath been well knowne unto us, weare subject to beare as far forth as all other ordinary commoners, all cess of soldiers. The fruyts whereof doth now manyfest it selfe by a petition preferred two daies before the wryting hereof to the Mayor & Aldermen, which was plotted & devysed as was found out by examination of one Walter Britt, Merchant, one of the commoners of this Citty, who betwixt himself & one Nicholas Browne the elder, baker, by the selling on som of those that have bene Sheryves, being of the 48 aforesaid, have procured a late meeting of the Commons to contrive another petition for like purpose, whose meeting being examined by Mr Mayor, it is found that the drift of all this matter is to complaine to the State against the freedom of the Aldermen & to procure the said Aldermen to joyne with them to goe abowt the getting awaie out of this Citty the fewe soldiers remayning therein. And, forasmuch as this kind of plotts & private meetings being begunn by those desyrus of innovation, may, for ought we knowe, tend to another matter, & for as much as in all polytical governments, it is necessary people of such spirits may have their demerits before the matter by them contrived, doe take further heade. It is therefore in this meeting ordered & agreed that the said (here the above names are repeated) and every of them shall be committed for their contempt to the keeping & custody of Richard Proudfoot, late Marshall, their to continue & remaine untill each of them, as they or eny of them doe by petition exhibited unto the Mayor & Aldermen at this table, submitt themselves & acknowledge their error, & that the Mayor shall after this their imprisonment receive eny submission as shalbe don by eny of them to that effect. & if Mr Maior shall hereafter find eny more to be of the said faction, that he may commit them untill they make the liek submission.

XII Nov 1608. They all submitted and were discharged.

[NB. Leaves between 97 & 106 are missing.]

N106b. Wheares by vertue of the within written order, Mr Mayor, Mr Taylor & Mr Barron, Mr Shelton, Mr Barry & Mr Sheriff Allen have treated & dealt with the Lord Chauncellor concerning the obteyninge of the Liberties of St Patrick Streete to be unyted to the fraunchyzes & liberties of the Citty, unto which his Lordship hath condiscended during his life, in consideration of which his Lordship is to have the som of six skore pounds sterling in England, & for as much as the said sum cannot be presently be collected, & leaste his Lordship should alter his minde & inclination towards this Citty, writings for this business being engrossed, redde to the seale which is presently to be despatched (or no bargaine) & for the better effecting hereof, & the avoiding eny further inconveniences, Mr Mayor & Mr Fraunces Taylor are contented to lend of their owne proper goodes for & in behalfe of the severall corporations towards the finishing of the business, untill the cess shalbe levied hereof, the said som of sixskore pounds sterling, *viz.*, Mr Mayor threskore pounds & Mr Taylor threskore pounds streling, which som of sixskore pounds is to be repaid unto them presently after the collection of the cess for this purpose, which must be with all expedition.

N107. 13 Dec 1608. It is agreed that for as much as the Liberty of St Patrick Street is nowe in question, & what shalbe don herein to be with good advyce in lawe, & for this purpose it is agreed that Mr Burnell, Mr George Taylor, Mr Talbot & Mr Delahide, learned in the lawe, shalbe presently sent for by Mr Maior, & as meny of them as shall come to Mr Maior to give their advyce herin, that warrant be made by the Maior instructing the Treasurer for giving of XX^s Sterling to each of those lerned men that shall com, which shall be allowed unto the Treasurer on his account.

b. 20 Dec 1608. Whereas upon complaint exhibited before the Lord Deputy & Councell by Capt Edney & others inhabitants & inmates of St Patrick Streete against the Maior, Aldermen & Sherives, concerning goodes seized within the Liberties of this Citty by Masters and Wardens of the Yeald³², Mr Mayor then being present. The Right Honourable the Lord Deputie wisht Mr Maior to consult with the said Masters & Wardens & [the] rest of his bretherin to consyder what cours they would take concerning the said goodes & complaint. Wherruppon Mr Maior, caulng the said Masters & Wardens & the rest of his bretherin together, it was by them resolvid that the right of the Charter bee stood uppon, to bringe the matter to tryall peremptorily, except som other course shalbe agreed uppon by the Lord Deputy & Councell, with Mr Maior's consent, whereby the right may recave a speedy triall without impeachment of their charters. Signed also by the Masters & one of the Wardens of the Yeald.

N108. Mr John Bruce, Alderman, being called upon the 4th of January, was charged with having used irreverent speches to the Mayor, which circumstance being proved, he was committed to the Tholsell untill he should pay 40^s, or put in a paawne for that amount, according a lawe to that

³² [Guild]

effect appearing in the Chayne Booke, & after that, upon his submission to the Mayor, further order thereon is left to Mr Mayor's discretion.

b. Tuesday 24th June 1608. John Heade, Shomaker, having on the 21st used intemperate & unseemly speeches to Mr Mayor in open court sitting in the place of judgement, he was ordered to be committed to the Marshalsea until he should pay the sum of £10 as a fine, which is laid downe & provided in the Chain Booke. On the 27th he was remitted of the fine upon his submission.

N109. Wheare Peter Dermot, merchant, being cauled before Mr Mayor in the presens of the Aldermen, he was towld by Mr Mayor that he was informed that the said Peter Dermot on Saturday last said unto a cittizen of Dublin, upon som speeches then passed betwixt them, thies worded following, *viz.*, that it was an ordinary practice by the Maior & Aldermen that they did bringe in two sortes of Sherives, the one to be a shadowe to cover the other's faultes, & he that doth not goe to church should have whatever he should demand of Mr Maior & his bretherin, & that he that went to church should have nothing that he could demand, which was an argument that they did favour papistry, notwithstanding som of them goeing to church. Wheruppon the said Peter Dermot, being articed with all touching the former speeches in the presens of the said Aldermen, he aunswered & said that he did not saie soe. But he said his speeches were thus, *viz.*, that for thies five years past it was a common and ordinary practise betwixt the Mayor & Aldermen that they made one of the Sherives alwaies for a cypher, & the other as Sherive, *viz.*, that he went to church was but the cypher, & that he that went not to church to be the Sherive, with many other unfitt & intolerable speeches. For which it is agreed that the said Peter Dermot shalbe committed to the Marshalsea, their to contynue untill he shall paye as a fine unto the City for this, his apparent & manifest offens, being not ony an untruth, but alsoe a great imputacion upon the Mayor & Aldermen, the som of ~~forty~~ tenn pounds Sterling in England, which som wee doe agree shalbe employed in re-edyfing som of the deceased walls & buildings about this City. Dated the XXIII^{en} day of January 1608. At the bottom of the page is written as follows: Mr Dermot was releast at the earnest request of my Lady Chichester (blotted here with ink)

N110. 20 January 1608. At a meeting of the Mayor, Sherives & Aldermen it was agreed that whereas the causes depending in the Castle Chamber between the City & the Mallahide is is now to be referred to the final order and arbitrament of the Lord Chancellor & the Lord Winch now Chiefe Baron, & if they cannot agree, then the Lord Deputy to umpire. & whereas the City & Sir John Talbot are each to enter a recognizance to abide by the award. It was agreed that whatever recognizance the Maior should enter into in behalfe of the City, he should be exonerated from by the City. Signed by Mayor, 4 Aldermen & 2 Sheriffs.

22 Feb 1608. It appears that the City agents in England had applied to the King & Counsel in England that they might be discharged of the lodging of the Gard, which matter was referred to the Lord Deputy to know how this charge began.: that the matter might be well & fully sollicitated, it was agreed that whatsoever the Mayor shyould undertake in this matter should be performed

by the Mayor, Aldermen, Commons & Citizens. & that he is licensed to pawne the City Plate and use any other means he should think fir, for levyng money for the said business.

b. 10 March 1608. In a meeting of the Mayor & Aldermen this day for the furthering & dispatch of Michael Hamling, now agent in England for this City, it is agreed that Mr Mayor, Mr Kennedy, Mr Barry, Mr Besshoppe & Mr Carroll shall wryte unto Mr Robert Cutts of London, or to some other person in London, to take upp three hundred and fifty pounds of English money to be disposed for these of this Citty as by aucte of instructions hereunto annexed, the copie whereof is sent unto the said Hamling appereth & for the securing the said parties aforewritten it is agreed that the persons underwritten shall putt in to the hands of the said parties the value or worth of £10 Sterling in plate ich³³ person the intent whereof being no other then for the serving of the present terme, untill such time as their shalbe [be] a general taxation be laid, or som other cours taken to repaie the said monies againe.

The names of such as are to deliver up ech £10 worth of plate. viz. Whit Plate London Towch³⁴ at iiij^s vi^d the ounce & double gilt plate at London Touch at 6^s Sterling the ounce:

Mr Recorder	Mr Robert Ball
Sir John Tirrell	Mr John Bryn
Mr Nicholas Ball	Mr Thomas Plunket
Mr Walter Sedgrave	Mr Richard Ashe
Mr John Forster	Mr John Goodwing
Mr Philip Conran	Edmond Malone
Mr Francis Taylor	George Devnish
Mr Geralde Younge	John Bennes
Mr Nicholas Barraun	William Preston
Mr Matthew Handcocke	Thomas Tonge [or Longe]
Mr John Elliot	Thomas Birde
Mr John Shelton	Robert Malpas
Mr Michael Chamberlen	
Luke Plunket	Thomas Drumgole
Mrs Arthore & her son Edward Arthore	
James Walsh	Thomas Purcell
Richard Owine	John Galtrom
Robert Taylor	Nicholas Kenny
John Horish	Thomas Cusacke

³³ [each]

³⁴ L.T.P. London Touch Plate. Pewter plates on which master pewterers were required to strike their touch on opening a shop.

- a. that it is further agreed that the letter that shalbe written by the said Mr Mayor, Mr Barry, Mr Buysshope & Mr Carroll & the instructions for all this business shalbe sent with Mr John Lang & Edward Ball, or any one of them whow are to take up the said to be disposed according to such instructions as shalbe given them for the said Hamling. [Then follows the names of the aldermen viz, the Mayor & 13 amongst whom Thomas Carroll affixes his mark.]
- b. Good Sir³⁵, wee are given to understand by our agent Michael Hamling of your kindness & love to us, for which wee remaine very thankfull. Wee have received a late letter? From our agent wherin he wrytes of such thinges as are referred to in his sollyciting for us, in which owre causes we earnestly desier that you will be pleased when occasion shalbe offered to make knowne our loyalty and redyness to doe his Majesties servyce, whereof youe woorde is testis occular. Therefore our suyt is now unto your woo? in the behalf of this Cyitty that if eny of our causes shalbe referred to you, that you will be pleased (if you cannot conveniently signify our desarts unto his Majesty) at least to make knowne to the Lord Treasurer our forewardness & loyalty, who hath in his hands the managing of most of our suyts, as wee understand by our agent, the particulars wherof wee refer to our said agent to be related to you as occasion shalbe mynistered. The late Queen & her noble progenitors, as well out of their gracious bounty as well alsoe out of their opinion of our desarts, & their opinion of the desarts of our predecessors, have bestowed upon us many noble graunts & immunities & howe they and wee are nowe respected, God & wee best knowe. Wee will not medle with any man in particular, but only the worthy man in his place whoe least can doe us hurte & most goeth about to disturb us, as well contrary to the effect of our Charters as to the King's lettres formerly directed in our behalfe. Wee will not saye that we mean Mr Jacobe, whose discretion & worthiness of his place is best knowne to yourself of eny man nowe there to whom might be referred when the lls? doe plase the causes of Ireland. Assuredly if he had power unto his will, there were now dwelling by him. Wee will nowe pass over eny further troubling of your Woorship & leave both ourselves & the premisses to be considered by you, & when occasion shalbe offered to give relation of us. Dublin, this XV of Marche, 1608.

The cause that moves us to desire Mr Maior & Sherives to wryte the forsaid lettre in the behalfe of this Citty unto Sir James Lye, Knight.

First Mr Jacobe the sollycitor encouraged the Dutchman whose name was Jacques Marshis to procure a trafique here in this Citty, where upon this Jacques, at a place called Amsterdame, made reporte of the greate gaines that might be had in Ireland, if men would venter there, which movid many to undertake the freighting of a ship of sundrie wares herof the burden of two hundred tonnes. This was instigated by Capten Isareson to Jacobe, & whoe did

³⁵ In margen: letter to Sir James Lye

incouridge him to goe forward at St Patrick's. This was informed by Maximilian to Mr Mayor.

2. To prove that he is desirous of such a matter he maintained a suyt at the Counsaile Table against the merchants of this City, touching som velvet that was taken from a Dutchman by the Masters & Wardens of the Yeald, which was to be sould within our Fraunch[is]es to Forrener[s], contrary to the effect of our Chartors.
3. Howe underhand he did mend the rough draft of a bill which was preferred against the Maior & others for executing the effect of their Chartors in St Patrick's Street. He confessed this to my Lord Chancellor, & said he thought it towch not his Lordship.
4. How, notwithstanding an order conceaved at the Counsall Table for the foresaid matter, the said Jacobe was a councaillor preferring a bill to the Star Chamber against the Mayor & others, which showed his spleane. Mr Mayor, Mr Burren & Mr Taylor sawe the roughe draughte, wherein his hand was in many interlinings.
5. Howe that he mayntayned one Moyle in s suyt against the Merchaunts, & said in open Courte thathe would overthroee our Chartors. Mr Plounket alegith this.
6. He said at other times at the Counsell Table that there were no merchants in this Citty. Mr Plounket & Mr Gooding alleage this.

No 112. May 26 1609. The Lord Deputy having directed his warrant to Mr Maior for the buylding of the wall betwixt Mr Maior's house & the Castle Bridge, it was ordered to be done with all convenient speede uppon the Citty Chardges. Likewise it is agreed that the new pomell & cross newly wett uppon the King's sword dayly carried before Mr Maior for the time being, weighing XXII ounces of pure silver & VII Sterling the ounce for gilding workmanships, & all amounting to sevine pounds fifteen shillings Sterling, that the said som shalbe likewise paid &c.

b. Fourth August 1609. The Mayor to have XX nobles Sterling in England towards defraying the chardges in riding the City franchises, which are to be ridden next month.

No 113. Mr Robert Kennedy petitions the Mayor, Sherives & Commons, stating that whereas Mr Walter Sedgrave & Mr Philip Conran, Aldermen, have obliged themselves in his behalf to Mr John Cusacke, now Mayor, upon condition that the supliant in person or some other sufficient person to the liking of Mr Mayor & the chief part of the Aldermen, shall take upon him the place of the Mayor for the next year coming, in discharge of the said, Mr Cusake his turn according to the Bye Lawe called the Lawe of Successione, which, upon receipt of such tender, undertook the office a year sooner than his turn was, to not present any hindrance that might cause the younger Aldermen by altering the course of succession, the said Mr Cusake entered into a bond of the like condition to the junior Aldermen. Therefor, in as much as your supliant is very sick at this

present, & knowing not how God of his goodness will dispose of him, having always an honest mynde to discharge his conscience & duty to the Citty, he therefore prays them to take such order in the present assembly that Mr Cusake may be discharged, and, so doing, your suppliant will fynd at h...a sufficient man (to your good likinge) that will take upon him the place & office in the nexte yeare, havinge your accustomed favour in granting him a hundred pound Sterling of the Citty revenue & casualties toward the supportacione of the same, as you have done from yeare to yeare befor this tyme unto men in farr more habilitie then your suppliant, whereby the bonds before mentioned will be discharged.

It was agreed that, at the request of Mr John Cusake, Mr Mayor, that Mr John Ball, Alderman, should be accepted to serve next year, instead of the said Mr Cusake formerly elected for that year, provyded that this be not pryudicial to the lawes of succession.

No 116. VII January 1610. It is agreed for certaine considerations moved this daie, that Mr John Tirrell, Mr Matthew Handcoke & Mr Edmond Malone, Aldermen, shalbe inployed in the behalfe of this Citty to make choice of a butt of principal sack, two hogsheds of Gasconie wyne & forty pounds weight of good whit sugar in small coffers, which is to be presented by them in behalfe of this Citty to the Right Honourable the Lord Deputy, against the wedding of his Lordship's daughter now in hand, as token of this Citty's love in requital of his Lordship's furtherance allwaies of this Citty's affaires.

The Butt of Seck cost³⁶ unto Mr Allen XVI^{li}

The 2 Hogsheds of Gasconie Wyne cost to him X^{li}

XI^{li} weight of suger bought in common seller at XXII^s le pound:£3:13^s:4^d

Summ: XXIX^{li}: 13^s: 4^d

For the carridge: 11^s: 8^d.

N 117b. 8 May 1611. Agreed that the meeting of the Maior & Aldermen heretofore kep on Fridays shall be held hereafter on Tuesdays every week in the forenoon, upon pain of 2^s for every default, & the hour of meeting to be 9 o'clock.

[NB the rest of this book is chiefly filled with accounts of the defaults of aldermen not attending the meeting. However some orders or acts are interspersed, & there are 2 o3 3 compleat lists of Aldermen. Amongst these orders are the following:]

Friday, 22nd Oct 1573. That it is agreed by the above named Mayor & his brethern whose names are subscribed the xxij daye of October in the Assemblye then holden, that from hensforth all matters that shalbe proposed unto this felowshippe & companye to be dissyded or reasined, that forst the opinion & reason thereof to begyn with the puisne & younger aldermen & so to contynue frome henseforth without variation or contradiction. No signature this place.

³⁶ In margin: The figures thus in the original.

No 6 misplaced being loose.

No 6b. That the furst daye of October Anno 1573 in the congregacion of the Maior & Aldermen then asembled, it is agreed & considered that all aldermen that have not been Maior shall from henceforth on Stacion Daies weare violed gownes uppon payne of forfaiture of fyve poiunds Irishe to every one making defaulte, to be levied of ther goods & cattels by Mr Mayor's appointment & to be imployed by the advice of Mr Mayor & Aldermen.

Amongst the lists of Aldermen the two following appear compleat:

19 November 1572

Mr Plouncket	Mr Dowdall
Mr Duffe	Mr Burrane
Mr Fyane	Mr Dartas
Mr Sedgrove	Mt Dyllon
Mr Robert Ussher	Mr Patrick Goughrr
Mr Flynnen	Mr John Goughe
Mr Nicholas Fitzsymon	Mr Rouncell
Sir William Sarsfeld	Mr Brandaue
Mr Bea	Mr Gyles Alen
Mr Thomas Fytzsymon	Mr Christofer Dagan
Mr Cusake	Mr John Ussher
Mr Browne	

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Mr Thomas Cosgrave Maior	Mr Walter Ball
Mr Christofer Sedgrave	Mr John Gaidon
Mr Thiomas Fitzsimons	Mr Nicholas Bull
Mr Nicholas Fitzsimons	Mr John Leman
Mr Patrick Dowdall	Mr Patrick Browne
Sir William Sarsfeld	Mr Richard Fagan
Mr Henry Browne	Mr Walter Sedgrave
Mr James Bellet	Mr Edmond Devenish
Mr Christofer Fagan	Mr John Forster
Mr John Usher	Mr Thomas Smith
Mr John Goghe	
Mr Jules Allen	
Mr Richard Rounell.	