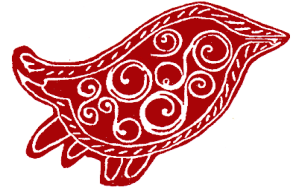


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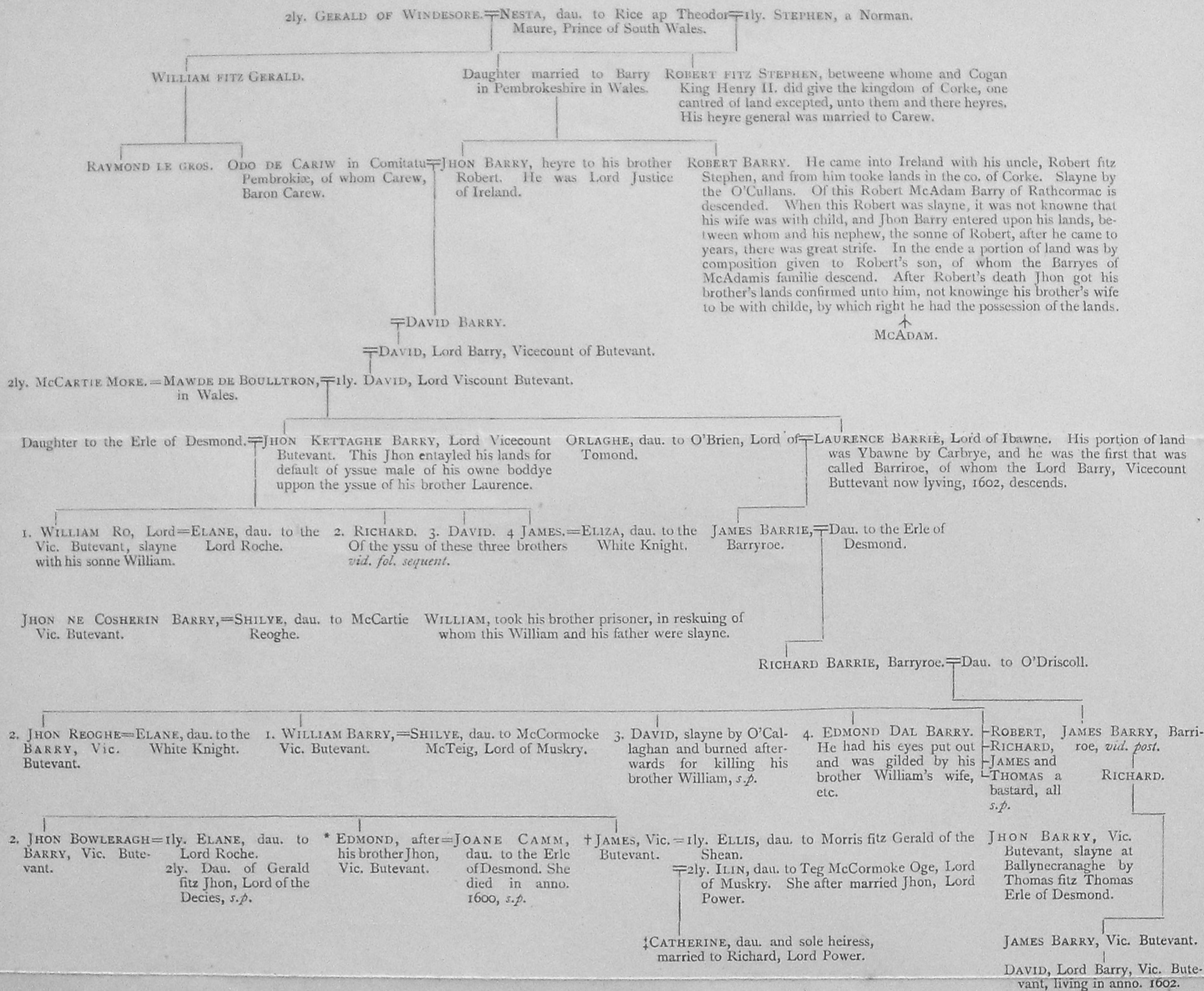
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BARRY, VICECOUNT BUTTEVANT IN THE COUNTY OF CORKE, GEVEN UNTO ME [SIR GEORGE CAREW] BY THE LORD BARRY, [A.D.] 1602.



* This Edmond entayled his lands for default of yssu male of himself and his brother, then to descend unto James Barry, father to David, Lord Barry, and to there heyres for ever.

† This James did in like manner as his brother Edmond, entayled his lands upon James Barry, father to David, Lord Barry.

‡ Catherine, daughter and heiress to James, Lord Barry, at this marke ‡ past a fine and recoverye to David, now Lord Barry, living in anno. 1602, of all her interest in the Lord Barries lands.

[Nota Bene. 1. This appears to be the earliest extant copy of the Barry Pedigree, given in the year 1602 by Lord David Butevant to Sir George Carew, then Lord President of Munster. The copy at folio 12 in the said vol. 635, Lambeth P. Library, and the copy in Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 1425, are not strictly the pedigree guaranteed by David, Lord Buttevant in A.D. 1602, but are copies of an emended edition of the Barry Pedigree wherein Sir George Carew in A.D. 1615 added to and corrected the pedigree which he had received from Lord Buttevant. That dated A.D. 1602 is by Lord Buttevant, that dated 1615 is by Sir George Carew. 2. In the above pedigree, the sentence, "He was Lord Justice of Ireland," has been shifted from "David" to "Jhon" by some transcriber. Why Lord Buttevant omitted Philip fitz William and William fitz Philip is very surprising. The omission of William Moyle Barry may be due to a transcriber. The above words, "of whom Carew, Baron Carew," could not have been written by Lord Barry in A.D. 1602, for it was on the 4th of May, 1605, that Sir George Carew was created Baron Carew. These words, with perhaps all or most of what precedes them, about Gerald of Windesore, William Fitzgerald, Raymond Le Gros, Odo de Cariw, and Robert Fitz Stephen, were interpolated by Lord Carew himself.