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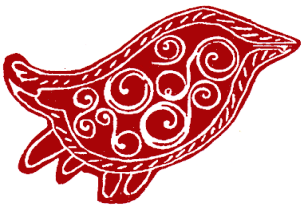

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The Art and Mystery of Brewing (in Cork)

By W. H. WELPLY

Some of the words of the above title are taken from a Court of Exchequer lawsuit, 24 November 1730, Alicia Phaire *v* Denis Heas, Thomas Jordan and Job Hart, all of Cork city. The plaintiff stated that she had for many years carried on the trade or mystery of malting in Cork and by that means had 'procured a comfortable and happy subsistence for herself and family'.

This Alicia Phaire (née Purdon) was widow of Thomas Phaire (d. 13 Decr. 1715) of Mount Prospect, Co. Cork. She was daughter of Bartholomew Purdon of Ballyclogh, 'Galway Prisoner', who died at Galway in 1689, whose wife was Alicia Jephson (sister of Colonel John Jephson of Mallow) and granddaughter of Sir Nicholas Purdon of Ballyclogh who at the battle of Knockanuss, 13 November 1647, slew Alastair MacDonnell, Milton's Colkitto (see Milton's Sonnet XI), concerning which killing two very different accounts exist, one in Irish in the Royal Irish Academy, and the other in English.

Thomas Phaire is generally described as 'of Mount Pleasant', but in the Exchequer lawsuit Robert Phaire *v* Alicia Phaire and others, 14 May 1720, depositions, taken 30 Sept. 1721 from Onesipherus Gamble, Edmond Kelly, Denis Carthy, Cornelius Bohilly all of Co. Cork, and James Connor of Cork City, all describe Thomas Phaire as 'of Mount Prospect' which seems to be in the Fermoy Rural District.

There is evidence that this malting enterprise was carried on in the lifetime of Thomas Phaire himself and, as we see, it was continued by his widow, who is known to have been alive in 1737 when her brother, also Bartholomew Purdon, left her the somewhat curious bequest of 5s. and 5d. per week to be paid every Monday.

In Exchequer Depositions: Phaire *v* Morrison taken at the Garter Tavern, Cork, 2 April 1724, Benjamin Ebzery aged 50 stated that he 'saw Alicia Phaire sign the cash note, 5 August 1702 at foot of the account of the delivery of mault and other corn'.

It would be interesting to know in what quarter of Cork City were the premises in which this malting business went on. Probably it was in the neighbourhood of Southgate Bridge.

From malting it is but a step to brewing, an art of very ancient origin. The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* states that it—like many other useful arts—was known in very early times in the monasteries, and quotes a charter of the year 1445. Coming down to the earlier half of the eighteenth century it is said that the products of the greatest brewery in the world of our times had their origin then in a table beer brewed for domestic use in a bishop's palace.

Examination of the documents in many lawsuits, &c. in the former P.R.O., Dublin, disclosed to the present writer several references to malting and brewing. Job Hart in the lawsuit quoted above was himself a brewer.

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There seems to have been no bar to the practice of this art, just as nowadays the farmers and peasants of France are permitted to possess stills and each to distil 10 litres of alcohol for private use. so that there were 3,500,000 French private distillers in 1952, one public bar to every 68 inhabitants as against one for every 430 in Great Britain, the average Frenchman drinking 6 times as much alcohol as the average Briton (See G. C. Logio in the *Contemporary Review*, October, 1954).

Before going further it may be of some interest to note that Thomas and Alicia Phaire above had seven children, 4 sons and 3 daughters, viz. : Robert, Herbert, Thomas, Onesipherus and Elizabeth, Alicia, and Frances, and the daughter Frances married c. 1735, Arthur Hardy of Ballybar, Co. Carlow. The name of this daughter is distinctly given in the Exchequer lawsuit, 14 May 1720, which Robert, the eldest son, brought against his mother, as well as in the depositions in the case made by Onesipherus Gamble of Maryborough, Co. Cork, aged 40, and others, but Dr Richard Caulfield in his *Council Book of the Corporation of Cork*, at page 1169, turns this daughter Frances into a son Francis and thereby initiated an amazing chapter of genealogy of which the evidence is to be found in the MSS of the British Museum, a splendidly drawn out and illustrated family tree without a root, a figment. As one looks it over, Matthew Arnold's description of Shelley steals into the mind : 'beautiful but ineffectual angel beating in the void his luminous wings in vain'.

We come now to the rather remarkable Exchequer Court lawsuit, 19 Jan. 1828, Robert William Peirce *v* Christopher Dowden, remarkable for the number of documents produced and the antiquity of some of them. There were two brothers, Henry Peirce who married Edith Henderson, and John King Pierce whose wife was Ellen Sampson. Henry died childless and John King Peirce had 4 sons, John, Henry, Robert-William (the plaintiff in this case), and King, and 2 daughters Catherine and Helen. Robert William Peirce went seafaring for many years and returned to Cork only in 1825. His father died in 1795, and on his return he found that his mother had also died, that his brothers John and Henry had died unmarried, and that his sister Catherine had married George Langley of Cork.

It will, however, be more informative and illustrative if an authentic pedigree be set out for reference.

Robert William Peirce, then, in his suit of 1828 refers back to the will of Onesipherus Gamble of St. John's, Co. Wexford, and to Gamble's bequest of lands in Cork to Sarah Peirce, his niece, who by deed settled them on her nephew John King Peirce, father of the plaintiff. These deeds are, or were very lately, in the possession of the defendant, Dowden, and for want of evidence of title he, R. W. Peirce, is unable to sell certain of the lands to Messrs William Beamish and William Crawford. Plaintiff went on to mention Edith Peirce's (Sarah's sister) residence in Inishannon, Co. Cork, where she made the acquaintance of the Dowden family who obtained considerable influence over her, also that Edith Peirce left her property to one Polly Ann Bomford who became imbecile but had quite recovered before her death in 1825, and that Dowden claimed Edith Peirce's property on account of Miss Bomford's imbecility.

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To which Christopher Dowden made reply that Edith Peirce and his mother were near relations, that Edith Peirce died 5 March 1805, not 1803, as plaintiff had stated, that Polly Ann Bomford died 7 March 1824, still insane. Dowden erroneously denied that John King Peirce was Sarah Peirce's nephew.

The issue of this case does not seem to have been recorded but, in any event, it would now be unascertainable except by the chance outcome of a somewhat lengthy search of the newspapers of that day.

The great interest of the case lies however in the schedule of deeds attached to the defendant's answer, revealing, as they do, the names of some Corkonians for over two centuries :

1. *Deed* 30 *Jan.* 1597. Patrick Tyrry Fitzwilliam of Corke granted to John Kynt Fitzjames of Corke, a park known as Park Rickard which extendeth from the Queene's Highe Waie on the West to Patrick and Phillip Kyntis lands and from the Queene's High Waie on the North to Andrew Gal(way) Fitz walteris lands on the south. To hold subject to redemption.

2. *Deed of Assignment.* 1 June 1667 : Maurice Roche Fitzjohn of Corke, sonne and heire of John Roche Fitzmaurice late of Cork, sonne and heire of Morris Roche Fitzjames of Cork, deceased. In consideration of £7 paid by George Gamble of Cork, Merchant, granted to him Park Rickard together with the Deed of Mortgage of Patrick Tyrry and the assignment of William Kynt, FitzJohn . . . to hold for ever . . . to be held of the Chief Lord of the fee by the services due thereout and of right accustomed.

3. *Deed Poll, 22nd October 27 Charles II.* George Gamble for £50 paid by Phillip Daymon (Dymond) Thomas Mitchell, Thomas Cook, Thomas Wright, Christopher Penock of Cork, Merchants, did confirm to them for ever a plot of ground in the Parish of St. John of Jerusalem, Cork.

4. *Lease,* 27 *Novr.* 1675. Lease : George Gamble to the 5 persons named in No. 3 above a plot of ground known as Park Rickard . . . on the West to the lands of Lieutenant Hays and on the North to a garden plot in the occupation of William Sinnerin in the Parish of St. John of Jerusalem for 987 years.

5. *Lease,* 10 *August* 1697. John and William Wakeham to George Rogers of Cork, Merchant, The Wakehams (trustes constituted by Robert Phaire) set to Rogers the garden now possessed by Edward ffenn, whereon is a brewhouse now in possession of John Williams.

6. *Four Bonds passed by John Tooker to Onesipherus Gamble,* 18 *January* 1710.

Note: This Onesipherus was son of George above.

7. *Bond* 29 *October* 1711. John Tooker to Mary Gamble and Onesipherus Gamble her son conditioned to abide by the award of John Galway, Esq., Counsellor at Law . . . who ordered that said Mary and Onesipherus should make to said Tooker on his demand a lease of said two pieces of ground for 1000 years . . . and a bond to make good to him against all persons claiming under George Gamble deceased, husband of said Mary.

Note: This was Mary Phaire dau. of Colonel Robert Phaire—see pedigree. George Gamble's will was signed 28 Nov. 1694 and proved 28 Jan. 1694–5.

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8. *Lease*, 20 *March* 1711–12. Mary and Onesipherus Gamble both of Maryborough, South Suburbs of Cork to John Tooker of Ballylegan, Co. Cork . . . demising to Tooker two parcels of ground known as Park Rickard and Gortnacrushey.

9. *Deeds of Lease* (*and Release*) 26 & 27 August 1669. John Vaughan of Londonderry and George Symes of Carriganasse, Co. Cork, whereby Vaughan for £70 demised to Symes a malthouse, brewhouse, &c.

10. *Bond*, 30 *August* 1667. George Syms of Carriganasse, Co. Cork, to Anthony Gamble of the Great Island, Co. Cork . . . reciting that George Syms lately purchased a dwelling house, malt house and brew house then in the occupation of George Gamble and formerly reputed the property of James Lavallin from John Vaughan of Londonderry for £70 which was the proper money of the above Anthony Gamble.

Note: Here then we have distinct evidence of the existence of a Brewery in the Parish of Holy Trinity, Cork, in the year 1669—and near South Gate Bridge.

11. *Deed Poll* 28 *July* 1671. Anne Moore widow of, and Barry More son of, Thomas More of Agheene, Co. Cork deceased, for £20 granted the lands of Gortnacrushey to George Gamble . . . which were lately set to Thomas More as one of the commissioned officers who served His Majesty in the late Wars in Ireland.

12. *Lease* (*and Release*) 4 *and* 5 *July* 1678 between George Gamble and George Rogers, both of Cork. For £935 Gamble demised certain premises to Rogers.

13. *Deed of Assignment*, 28 *August* 1678 between George Gamble and Robert Phaire of Grange and George Rogers. For £500 Gamble assigned to Phayre and Rogers leases of certain premises in Cork.

14. *Deed of Conveyance*, 28 *August* 1678, as above.

15. *Articles of Agreement*, 28 *August* 1678 between Robert Phaire and George Rodgers . . . Further reciting No. 12. Gamble held premises in partnership with William ffennell of Cork.

16. *Release*, 25 *August* 1682. George Rogers for £285 assigns to Robert Phaire half the premises assigned to him.

17. *Lease*, 7 *September* 1682. Robert Phaire of Grange, John Newenham, William Hovell, George Rogers of Cork. The premises known as the sugar house with a small brew house and a cooper's shop . . . and the house late George Gamble's, now possessed by Alexander Pigott . . . all in the Parish of Christ Church, Cork.

18. *Lease* 24 *September* 1691 between George Gamble of Monygournie, Onesipherus Phayre, Richard and William Wakeham in trust for Mary, wife of George Gamble and with her consent and Margaret Looby of Cork widow, whereby the said Gamble demised to the said Margaret Looby the holdings formerly set by the said Gamble and Edward Looby . . . bounded by the holdings of Peter Bunworth and James Belliher (?) in which Lease is a surrender under the hands and seals of Daniel Engain and William Lane, executors of George Looby, who was therein stated as executor to Margaret Looby, to Mary Gamble, 26 July 1716.

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19. *Deed Poll*, 5 *August* 1708, whereby James Peirce of Corran, Co. Cork, and Edith his wife . . . reciting that Robert Phaire, late of Grange, Co. Cork, by deed 13 December 1682 between him and John, Richard and William Wakeham, and Onesipherus Phaire. Robert Phaire out of natural love for his daughter Mary, then wife of George Gamble, did confirm to Trustees a brewhouse in Martell's Lane formerly in possession of Walter Lane as a sugar house now in the possession of Alderman John Newenham, William Hovell, and others . . . two houses and gardens formerly in the possession of Anthony Gamble and returned as the propriety of David Martell . . . the rest in the possession of Martin Stoakes . . . a house formerly in possession of Thomas Lane returned as the propriety of Thomas Fegan . . . a front house now in the possession of Elizabeth Faggeter, the back part late in possession of Martin Stoakes, Thomas Wheddon, Alexander Pigott. All in the Parish of Holy Trinity . . . Park Rickard now in possession of Matthew Griffin . . . a house called Spring Garden House . . . Gortnacrushy and now in possession of William Meagher, to the use of said George and Mary Gamble with remainder to their issue . . .
Reciting that Edith Peirce had a right to a proportion of a sum of £300, a bequest made to her mother and received by George Gamble who by deed in 1685 between him, Onesipherus Phaire, Richard Wakeham, Robert Peirce, and William Wakeham made over to said trustees the lands of Monygourney . . . by which Deed Poll James Peirce and Edith his wife in consideration of £150 paid by Onesipherus (Phaire) assigned to said trustees his claim to said houses and on which Deed is endorsed a Release dated 4 June 1720 under the seal of Edith Peirce widow of James Peirce, releasing to Onesipherus Gamble all her right to within mentioned premises.

20. *Deed Poll*, 6 *February* 1719, whereby Mary Gamble Junr. one of the daughters of George and Mary Gamble for £300 granted to Onesipherus Gamble all her right to premises in said settlement of 13 December 1682.

21. *Deed Poll* 20 *July* 1719 whereby John Gamble reciting settlement of 13 December 1682 for £250 paid by Onesipherus Gamble granted to him all his right in said premises.

Note: Onesipherus Gamble and John Gamble were brothers. John went to the West Indies, made a fortune there, returned to Cork where he contracted a marriage whose validity was a matter of much dispute in after years ; of which marriage there was a son John and a daughter, Ann.

22. *Articles of Agreement*, 16 *June* 1716, between (1) Daniel Harris of Cork, executor of Hugh Downing late of Cork, and Richard Seward, clothier of Cork and (2) Onesipherus Gamble respecting the rebuilding of a party wall between their respective premises.

23. *Lease*, 21 *December* 1720, between Daniel Harris of Cork, pewterer, and Thomas Brookman of Cork, carpenter. Harris demises a plot of ground to Brookman.

24. *Deed Poll*, 16 *August* 1721, reciting Lease of 21 December 1720. Brookman declares said lease to be in trust for Ann Phaire, widow of Robert Phaire of Grange.

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25. *Lease*, 11 *December* 1721, Daniel Harris sets to Ann Phaire of Grange a plot of ground bounded by the dye house of Richard Seward, the cow-houses of George Gamble deceased, the holdings of Onesipherus Gamble in the Parish of Holy Trinity.

26. *Assignment*, 24 *June* 1743. Onesipherus Phaire of Cork for £7 15 0 to Onesipherus Gamble of Templeshannon (Co. Wexford) the premises leased by Deed in December 1721.

Note: This Onesipherus Phaire was second son of Ann Phaire above.

27. *Lease*, 18 *July* 1733. Onesipherus Gamble sets to William Sleigh of Cork, Merchant, the benefit and enjoyment of the Square in the S.W. quarter of Cork opposite the late dwelling house of Mr. Edward Fenn on condition that the said Square should be continued free and open without any walls or building erected thereon for the benefit of light and air to the said house.

28. *Memorial of Fee Farm Deed*, 1 *June* 1726, between (1) Robert Farmer of Fargus and Grace Farmer als Hovell his wife and (2) Onesipherus Gamble of Monygourney now called Maryborough, granting to Gamble the lands of Monygourney.

29. *Lease for a year*, 6 *May* 1719, William Masters of Cork, Merchant, conveyed to Onesipherus Gamble the land of Killranx als Healnaugh (301 acres).

30. *Mortgage appearing cancelled*, 14 *May* 1736, Onesipherus Gamble for £100 granted the lands of Monygourney to Peter Cossart . . . and a receipt of Elizabeth Cossart sole Executrix of Peter Cossart, 16 August 1744 for the amount of said mortgage.

31. *Mortgage, appearing cancelled*, 27 *May* 1726. Onesipherus Gamble for £1000 granted houses and premises in the Parish of Holy Trinity, Cork, to Anne Warner on which is endorsed the receipt of Mary Boles, executrix of Anne Warner . . . receipt dated 12 June 1753.

32. *Mortgage appearing cancelled* 26 *June* 1724. Onesipherus Gamble granted 2 plowlands of Ballymurphy, Co. Cork to Mary Boles for £500, on which is endorsed a receipt, 8 May 1733, for the full amount.

33. *Lease*, 6 *July* 1738, Onesipherus Gamble to Onesipherus Phaire of premises in Cork and endorsed thereon is a surrender dated 24 June 1743.

Note: O. Phaire was first cousin, once removed, of O. Gamble.

34. *Lease*, 16 *January* 1718. Thomas Chatterton of Cork, mason, to John Broome of Ballymurphy, demising a dwelling house, malthouse, &c bounded by the premises of Daniel Sullivan, butcher, the malthouse of Mr Anthony Gass and holdings now in the occupation of Andrew Galway.

35. *Lease*, 18 January 1750. Onesipherus Gamble to William Joice of Cork, ale draper, demising a dwelling house and a passage between it and the holding of Alexander Martin . . . bounded by Dr Litton's holdings.

Note: The curious term 'ale draper.'

36. *Lease* 7 *June* 1756. Onesipherus Gamble to Thomas Higgins, of Cork, distiller, demising a slate house late in possession of William Sherls situate in Gamble's Lane otherwise called Creamer's Lane.

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37. *Lease for a year*, 7 *January* 1763. Elizabeth Lasserre to Robert and Onesipherus Phaire and Release 8 January 1763 (parties being) (1) Elizabeth Lasserre (2) Henry and Edith Peirce (3) Robert & Onesipherus Phaire.

38. *Settlement* 8 *January* 1763 (parties being) :—(1) Sarah Peirce, (2) Henry and Edith Peirce (3) Robert and Onesipherus Phaire.

39. *Lease for a year*, 29 *and Release* 30 *May* 1763—(1) Sarah Peirce (2) John King Peirce (3) Robert Hill and Onesipherus Phaire.

40. *Articles of Marriage*, 2 *September* 1763 : (1) Jasper Farmer (2) Sarah Peirce (3) Robert and Edward Hill.

41. *Deed* 25 *November* 1768. Sarah and Jasper Farmer to Robert Hill and Edward Bennett.

42. *Deed* 25 *November* 1769, Henry and Edith Peirce to Ephraim Carroll and Michael Vicary.

43. *Lease* 29 *August* 1764 : (1) Elizabeth Lasserre (see pedigree) and Henry Peirce of Morfin and Sarah and Jasper Farmer of Kilgibbon all in Co. Wexford (2) John Irish, (City of Cork, Silversmith, setting a dwelling house at the end of Gamble's Lane, Cork, lately in possession of Anthony Litton, Surgeon.

44. *Lease* 31 August 1764. Elizabeth Lasserre, Henry Peirce, Jasper and Sarah Farmer and Cornelius Kean, taylor, City of Cork and John Crone of Blackpool, Cork, setting a dwelling house in Gamble's Lane wherein John Irish lately lived.

45. *Lease* 8 *February* 1766. Some parties as in No. 44 demising to George Baylie, cooper, of Cork, a dwelling house in Gamble's Lane.

46. *Lease*, 16 *July* 1771. Henry Peirce demises to John Irish a house lately occupied by Albert Curry for the lives of the said John, his son George, and daughter Elizabeth.

47. *Lease* 12 *June* 1771. Henry Peirce demises to Anne Sullivan, spinster, of Cork a house lately occupied by Edward Walsh deceased and now in the tenancy of his nephew, Joseph Proby, in Cramer's Lane.

48. *Lease* 29 *November* 1774. Henry Peirce sets to Elizabeth Limerick of Cork, widow, a dwelling house in Gamble's Lane.

49. *Lease*, 14 *March* 1774. Henry and Edith Peirce and John King Peirce, all of Askinvillar, Co. Wexford, set to Luke Pritty of Cork, Vintner, a dwellinghouse formerly in the possession of William Joyce and now in possession of Ann Knowles, widow.

50. *Lease* 4 *August* 1735. Onesipherus Gamble demises to John Plance of Cork, skinner, the houses held by Ambrose Cramer, Alderman.

51. *Lease*, 25 *September* 1752, Onesipherus Gamble demises to Michael Busteed of Killingly, Co. Cork, a dwelling house heretofore in possession of Onesipherus Phaire in Gamble's Lane.

52. *Lease*, 15 *July* 1784. Henry Peirce of Mount Sable, Co. Wexford, and John King Peirce of Cork and Michael Lyne of Cork, house carpenter, to William Woodward of the same, baker. A dwelling house now in possession of said Lyne bounded by the holdings of Joseph Witherall.

53. *Lease*, 25 *May* 1799. Edith Peirce of Bandon and Francis Hoare, coachmaker of Cork and Helen Hoare als Peirce, his wife, to William

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Beamish, William Crawford, and Richard Barrett of Cork, Brewers, demising a dwelling house heretofore held by Mrs Rogers and dwelling houses held by James Casey, William Williams and Thomas Hayes. The house held by Thomas Shea, shoemaker, under the said Edith and Helen is not hereby demised.

Note: Henry Peirce died. His wife Edith now lives in Bandon whence she moved to Innishannon where she died. Hellen Hoare als Peirce was one of the two daughters of John King Peirce.

54. *Lease*, 24 *December* 1799. Edith Peirce of Bandon and Francis Hoare and his wife Hellen* of Cork to Thomas Shea, cordwainer, setting a dwelling house in South Main Street, Cork, bounded by a house tenanted by Lancelot Finn and Barnabas Mason.

* The other daughter of John King Peirce.

55. *Lease* 12 *June* 1816. Christopher Dowden of Bandon guardian of Polly Ann Bomford, a lunatic, and Francis and Hellen Hoare als Peirce to Daniel Harris, South Main Street, Cork, bootmaker, setting a house.

Note: Reference here is to the Cork will of Edith Peirce signed 1 March 1799, proved 1 May 1805. She mentions her late uncle Onesipherus Gamble (d. 1762) who demised to her his estate in the city of Cork and this estate she devised to her 'dear and much beloved friend Polly Anne Bomford,' but a codicil of Oct. 1803 having declared that Polly Anne Bomford had become insane, Christopher Dowden, his brother William Dowden and Doctor William Jenkins all of Bandon were appointed her guardians. Edith Peirce died 5 March 1805 and Polly Ann Bomford on 7 March 1824.

56. *Lease*, 6 *March* 1773. Henry Peirce of Enniscorthy to Michael Lyne of Cork, carpenter, demising two houses, one occupied by Lyne the other being that wherein Richard Allways lately dwelled.

57. *Lease*, 15 *July* 1784. Henry Peirce to Aylmer Allen of Cork, brewer, a house in possession of Daniel Gready bounded by John Buk's holding, Mrs Tissord's house, and Jeremiah Casey's holding.

58. *Lease*, 17 *March* 1790. Edith Peirce of Enniscorthy, widow, and John King Peirce of Cork demises to Charles McCarthy, carpenter, a house in Cramer's Lane.

59. *Lease*, 23 *May* 1796. Edith Peirce of Bandon, widow and Helen Peirce of Cork, widow, demise to William Beamish, William Crawford, and Richard Barrett, porter brewers, a dwelling house in Cramer's Lane lately held by Mrs Daunt.

60. *Surrender*, 28 *February* 1799. William Beamish, William Crawford, and Richard Barrett surrender, to Edith Peirce, Francis and Hellen Hoare a dwelling house on the north side of Cramer's Lane.

Sworn before us at the house of Edward Doherty in Bandon, Co. Cork, 16 May 1828.

Robert T. Belcher, John Tresellian, Benjamin Popham.

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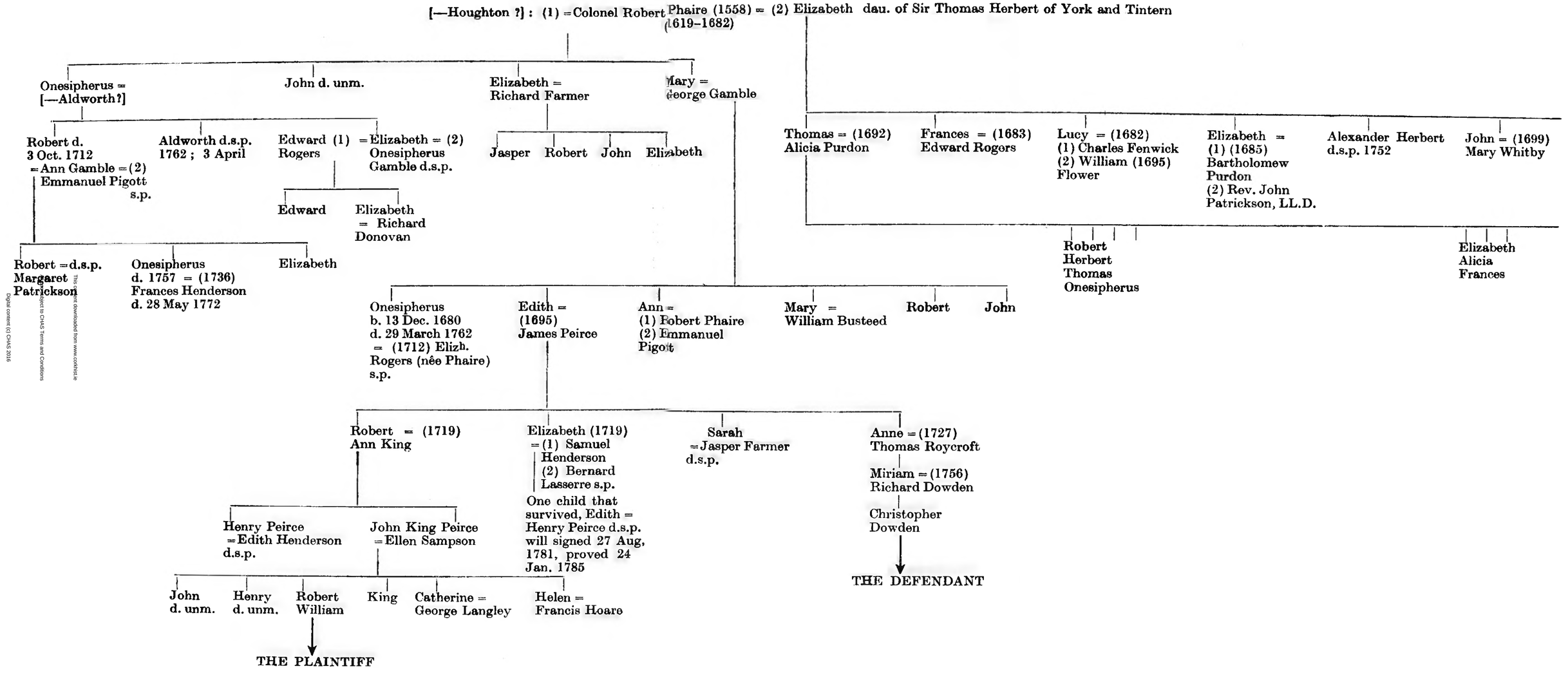

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1—Colonel Robert Phaire = (1558) at St Werburgh's Church, Dublin, Elizabeth Herbert. (Article by James Coleman).

2—Mary Phaire = George Gamble. So stated in more than one law suit. See document No. 7. George Gamble was twice married : (1) in 1664 to Elizabeth Sachwell (Cork M.L.B.) ; (2) to Mary Phaire. This George Gamble was a prominent Quaker.

3—John Phaire, a son of Col. Phaire's first marriage, was executor of George Webber's (Cork) will signed 14 March 1673, proved 26 March 1674. This could not have been John, youngest child of Col. Phaire's second marriage

4—Thomas Phaire	= (1692) Alicia Purdon.	Cork M.L.B.	
5—Frances Phaire	= (1683) Edward Rogers	ditto	
6—Elizabeth Phaire	= (1692) Edward Rogers	ditto	This was Edward Roger's 3rd marriage
7—Lucy Phaire	= (1682) Charles Fenwick	ditto	
8—Lucy Fenwick, widow	= (1695) William Flower	ditto	
9—Phaire, Elizabeth	= (1685) Bartholomew Purdon	ditto	
10—Phaire, John	= (1699) Mary Whitby	ditto	
11—Phaire, Onesipherus	= (1736) Frances Henderson	ditto	
12—Gamble, Onesipherus	= (1712) Elizabeth Rogers (née Phaire)	ditto	
13—Gamble, Edith	= (1695) James Peirce	ditto	
14—Peirce, Robert	= (1719) Ann King	ditto	
15—Peirce, Elizabeth	= (1719) Samuel Henderson	ditto	
16—Peirce, Anne	= (1727) Thomas Roycroft	ditto	
17—Recraft, Miriam	= (1756) Richard Dowden	ditto	

18—According to Deed 313, 130, 209, 639, 20 May 1774 [Registry of Deeds], Dublin John King Peirce was the eldest son of Robert Peirce of Charleville, and according to Deed 222, 83, 146798 30 May 1763 John King Peirce was nephew of Sarah Peirce.

19—In No. 59 Helen Peirce of Cork, widow, was the relict of John King Peirce.

20—Dates of death of Onesipherus Gamble (29 March 1762) and of his brother-in-law, Aldworth Phaire (3 April 1762) who lived with him for 40 years are given in the evidence 25 Nov. 1763 of Elizabeth Lasserre, widow, Gamble's niece, in the Chancery lawsuit Gamble, John *v* Hill, 5 March 1763.

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