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Industry accompanied by the author of all the good, of which I had already received intimation from the rapidity with which I heard some hundred looms going through their operations. A vast apartment, lined with looms on either side, occupied by a crowd of little blooming girls, who with the most animated cheerfulness, with health ruddy on their faces, with hands and naked feet plied the respective machines over which they presided (*xx*).

Besides these principal industries, there were others which are worthy of note. The tanning of leather which had been carried on to a considerable extent in the eighteenth century, was continued by Price, Taylor, Davis, Cashen, Crean, Jones and Keilly, and subsequently by Byrne, Myers, Russell and others. Soap boiling and tallow chandling had passed from Dumville, Phelan and Bond, to Going, Lester, Quinn and Byrne. Steam engines, machinery, pumps, cranes, castings, boilers, pipes and mill brasses, were made on the New Quay by Jacob and Grubb (*a*). Cutlery and razors of a high character were manufactured by Bradford; tobacco and snuff by Kielly and Quinn. Nor were the arts that minister to luxury wanting. Henry Julian of Dublin Street obtained a reputation for coach building. House furniture of excellent design and conscientious workmanship, was made by Jacob Graham in Duncan Street, while persons desirous to quarter arms had recourse to "Richard Sladen, heraldic painter," in the Irishtown. As photography was unknown, Edward Hayes of Johnston Street, "landscape and miniature," painted portraits from £2 upwards (*b*). Watches, clocks and silverplate were also made in the town, not as now, merely retailed there. Under the Act 23 & 24, Geo. III, c. 23, which obliged makers and vendors of plate to be registered, the following Clonmel names are found in 1784—John Quinn, William Thompson, John Beauchamp, Cavan Ryan, Robert Cooke; in 1800 James Shee; in 1808 Dennis Madden; and in 1815 Theophilus Harvey. Some of the clocks of Hill, Prossor, Brodrick and Wallace, are still keeping time after the lapse of a century (*c*).

Perhaps the most interesting feature of commercial Clonmel at this period was its banking system. During the first decade of the eighteenth

(*xx*) Sketches II, p. 356.

(*a*) Much of the work of this firm was creditably artistic. The older lamp posts of the town will repay inspection, while the standards of the benches in St. Mary's Catholic Church might be profitably studied by more recent designers.

(*b*) A sketch of Hayes' is in the writer's possession; its truth and delicacy is surprising for a painter who made Clonmel his habitat.

(*c*) The registers of the Dublin goldsmiths contain a few entries: "Robt. Cuffe was apprenticed to Hercules Beer in Clonmel in 1705." Plate was assayed in Dublin in 1723 for "Neal Vialus of Clonmel 7 lb. 4 oz.," and "12 lb.," the following year. The next goldsmith of whom there is mention is Jeremiah Morgan. The Carleton executors' accounts contain the entry—"1730 November 6. Pd. Jeremiah Morgan for two peeces of Plate for Mr. Jos. Barrett and Mr. Henry Blackmore for their trouble in appraising the Coll's stock,—bespoke by Mrs. Carleton £32 10s. 1½d." Morgan's son Hercules succeeded him; "1762, 18 March Pd. Hercules Morgan for 1 pair of boot strap buckles."—Perry Papers. For the Dublin entries I am indebted to J. R. Garstin, Esq., Castlebellingham.

Church Burial Record for: Martha Beauchamp

Church Burial Record			
Name:	Martha Beauchamp	Date of Death:	20/05/1843
Age:		Parish / District:	NENAGH NG
Address:	Graigue Co Tipp	County:	Co. Tipperary
Status:		Denomination:	Not Given
Occupation:		Sex:	Female
Graveyard		Informant	
Graveyard:		Relationship:	
Parish:		Name:	
County:		Address:	
Notes:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>E * DIED AT GRAND PARADE, CORK</p> <p>* DAUGHTER TO JOHN, GRAIGUE, CO TIPPERARY</p> </div>		

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