MALLOW.

REPORT upon the PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY of the BOROUGH of MALLOW.

THE ancient Limits of this Borough extend to the Boundary of the Manor of ANCIENT LIMITS. Mallow, containing an area of 6,000 acres.

The Town of Mallow is on the High Road from Cork to Limerick, 22 miles DESCRIPTION OF from the former and 42 from the latter City. It is upon the Black Water River, THE TOWN. and though this River is not navigable and Mallow has no manufactures, yet it is considered one of the best Country Towns of its size in Ireland. It is resorted to on account of its mineral waters, and in its neighbourhood there are many Country Residences (63 within seven miles) occupied by families of the first respectability. Mallow became a Corporate Town by Charter granted by James I., renewed by James II., which subsequently became extinct. It is now a very considerable Town both in wealth and population, having five Annual Fairs and two Weekly Markets.

The Population of Mallow within the Limits of the Parliamentary Boundary, Population. including Ballydaheen on the South Side of the Black Water, amounted in 1831 to 7,099; and by a Census recently taken it amounts now to 7,336.

Tolls are levied at the Fairs and Markets on Cattle and Goods brought for Local Rates. sale, the average amount collected being 390 l. per annum. They are the property of the Lord of the Manor.

A County Cess is raised on the Manor, which averages 450 l. per annum, or County Rate. 1s. 6d. per acre.

I find that the Parliamentary Boundary of this Borough embraces an area sufficiently large to comprise any probable extension of the Buildings, and no more. I therefore propose that it shall also constitute the Municipal Boundary. It is thus defined:-

From the Easternmost Gate Post (1) (opposite the Park Wall of Mr. Proposed Purcell) of a Field on the Kanturk Road, the Entrance to which is distant Boundary. about One hundred and seventy-six Yards (measured along the Kanturk Road) from the Seneschal's House in a straight Line to the Gate Post (2) (nearest the Turnpike) in a Wall on the Southern Side of the old Road, which runs a little to the North of the Limerick Road, and which Post is distant about Two hundred and forty-two Yards (measured along the said old Road) to the North-west of the Turnpike; thence in a straight Line to the Point (3) at which a Bye Lane joins the Fair Lane Road about One hundred and fifty Yards to the North of the Entrance to the Lime and Salt Works; thence in a straight Line to the Point (4) at which the Carrigoon Road, which passes under Mr. Jephson's Park Wall, is met by a Fence which divides a Field occupied by Mr. Lynch from a Field occupied by Mr. Carmichael, and which Point is also about Three hundred and seventyfive Yards to the North of a small Door in the Park Wall; thence in a straight Line across the Park to the Westernmost Point at which the Boundary of Mr. Delacour's Pleasure Grounds meets the Fermoy Road (5); thence, Westward, along the Boundary of Mr. Delacour's Pleasure Grounds,

to the Southernmost Point at which the same meets the Boundary of the Garden (6) attached to the Water Mill; thence in a straight Line to a Point (7) on the old Cork Road, which is distant Two hundred and twenty-five Yards (measured along the old Cork Road) to the South of the old Turn-pike thereon; thence in a straight Line to a Point (8) on the New Cork Road, which is distant about Two hundred and ninety Yards (measured along the new Cork Road), to the South of the said old Turnpike, and which Point is at the commencement of a Nursery Ground; thence in a straight Line in the direction of the Eastern Corner of Captain Davis's House to the Point (9) at which such straight Line cuts the Black Water River; thence in a straight Line to the Gate Post first described.

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