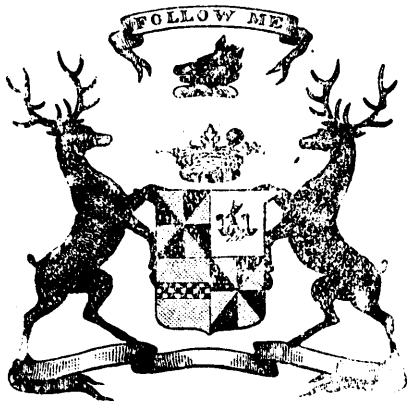


## The Clans, Their Arms, Crests, etc.

### NO. V—THE CAMPBELLS OF BREAD- ALBANE.



BREADALBANE COAT OF ARMS.

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[The Clans dealt with in previous numbers are—The Buchanans, the Camerons, the Campbells of Argyll, and the MacNeills.]

Sir Duncan Campbell of Lochowe, a great-great-grandson of the Sir Colin Campbell, mentioned in the December number of the *Fiery Cross* as the real founder of the family of Argyll, flourished in the beginning of the fifteenth century. He was mentioned as one of the hostages for the forty thousand pounds (equivalent to four hundred thousand pounds, or \$2,000,000 in our money to-day) for the expense of King James the First's long imprisonment in England. His third son, Colin, by his wife Marion Stewart, daughter of Robert, Duke of Albany, was the first of the Glenorchy, or Breadalbane branch of the Clan.

In an old M.S.S. preserved in Taymouth castle, named the "Black Book of Taymouth," (printed by the Bannatyne club in 1853) containing a genealogical account of the Glenorchy family, it is stated that "Duncan Campbell, commonly callit Duncan in Aa, knight of Lochow (lineallie descendit of a valiant man, quha cam to Scotland in King Malcolm Kandmoir, his time, about the year of God 1067, of whom cam the house of Lochow), flourished in King David Bruce his dayes." Glenorchy, which came into the Campbell family by the marriage of John Campbell

with Margaret, the heiress of the territory, formerly belonged to the Clan MacGregor, who were gradually expelled from it by the rival Clan Campbell, Sir John Campbell of Glenorchy, afterwards first Earl of Breadalbane, was born about 1635. Since his time the direct line has several times become extinct, the title reverting on each occasion to the next heir-general, occurrences attributed by the Jacobites to the so-called "curse of Glencoe." The present marquis is one of the most popular noblemen in the Highlands. The Breadalbane arms, crest and motto are as shown in our illustration. *Badge*—myrtle, in Gaelic—roid. *Slogan*—"Siol Diarmid an tuirc" (in Eng.—The race of, or Clan, Diarmid of the boar), was the rallying cry of all the Campbells. *Pibroch*—"Bodaich nam Briogais." *Ancient family seat*—Kilchurn castle; present seat—Taymouth castle. *Ancient burial place*—Kirk of Dalmally; present place—the chapel of Finlarig. During the Peninsular war two fencible regiments were raised among this clan, amounting to 2,300 men. *Tartan*—2 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 7 black,  $\frac{1}{2}$  yellow, 11 green,  $\frac{1}{2}$  yellow, 7 black, 6 blue, 1 black, 1 blue.

### NO. VI—THE MACNEILLS.



MACNEILL COAT OF ARMS.

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The Gigha branch are represented to-day by Gen. Sir John MacNeill of Colonsay, J. P. and D. L. for Co. Argyle, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., V. C., knight of the Medjidie, and Equerry to the Queen. The elder, or Barra branch's representative is thus traced by Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair :—