
RENVYLE HOUSE HOTEL
RENVYLE
CO. GALWAY



*A First Class Modern Hotel in
the beauty spot of Connemara*

Most Health-giving and Restorative Climate

SEA AND SURF BATHING

SANDS FOR CHILDREN

PONIES AND DONKEYS

SEA AND LAKE FISHING

SALMON AND WHITE TROUT

SHOOTING

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

TENNIS COURT

CROQUET LAWN

PUTTING GREEN



ELECTRIC LIGHT

CENTRAL HEATING

HOT AND COLD WATER

MODERN THROUGHOUT

DANCING FLOOR

HOTEL GARAGE

Renvyle House Hotel
Renvyle
Co. Galway

TELEGRAMS: "Hotel, Renvyle."
TELEPHONE: Renvyle 3.

RENVYLE HOUSE HOTEL, at the foot of the Twelve Bens of Connemara, by the waters of the Atlantic, looks from its windows on lake and mountain, and across Clew Bay to the sheer cliffs of Achill.

Boating and fishing on a private lake, a few yards from the hall door, is included in the tariff, as well as bathing on the private beach, tennis, croquet, putting, a childrens' playlawn and donkeys, and free shooting in season. The proximity of everything necessary for a complete holiday is a feature of the hotel, and for those whose wish is rest and quiet there are walks in the grounds, and sheltered nooks with garden seats.

Fresh milk and cream come from the hotel herd, fresh vegetables and fruit in season from the gardens, eggs and fowl from the poultry run, and fish fresh from the sea.

Sea fishing, at a reasonable charge, can be had from the beach adjoining the hotel, and arrangements made for salmon and white trout fishing on the famous Kylemore lakes, on Lough Fee and Muck, and for brown trout fishing on most of the smaller lakes and rivers. Free rough shooting for rabbit, snipe, woodcock, grouse, duck and wild geese can be had on the hotel grounds and on the adjoining twenty thousand acres.

All roads from Renvyle run through the unique grandeur of Connemara scenery, and will provide the traveller and sight-seer with many a memorable outing. In the hotel grounds, and within easy walking distance, are prehistoric forts, burial chambers, crannogs, and the variety of unusual botanical specimens which have delighted so many visitors. Literature on these features is available at the hotel.

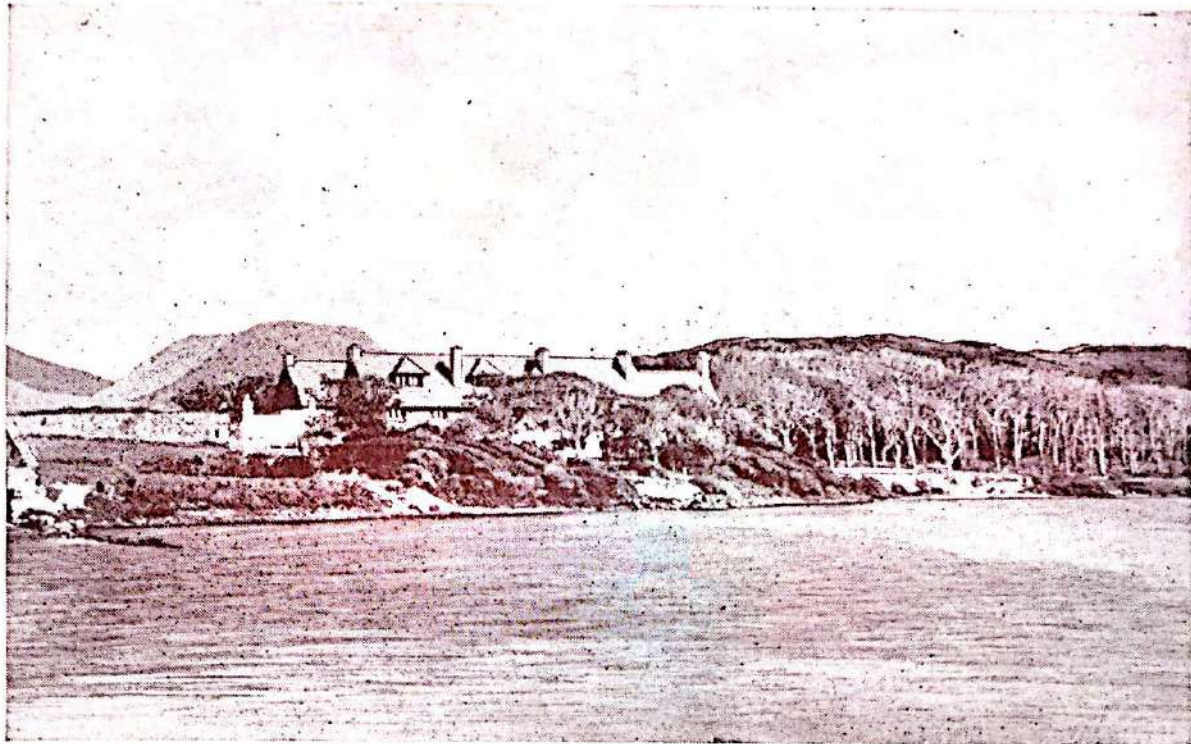
Renvyle House Hotel has five lounges: the hall lounge, the bar lounge, and the spacious and sunlit main lounge with a dance floor; away from the main stream of movement is the quiet lounge for reading and writing, and for the children there is a playroom lounge which opens on one side to an enclosed grass courtyard, and on the other to the childrens' lawn.

There is a variety of bedrooms: quiet bedrooms on the ground floor for those who do not care to climb stairs; two private suites, each with two large double bedrooms with communicating door, and separate door opening on to a private corridor leading to bathroom and w.c. The second bedroom can be converted, if so desired, into a private sitting-room. Other large double rooms, complete with private bath and toilet, communicate with smaller rooms and are ideal for parents with young children. There is a wide choice of room with double beds, twin beds, and single bedrooms, all of them bright and airy, and provided with hot and cold water and bed-lights.

Food of variety and quality is prepared under chef supervision, and served in a spacious and well-appointed diningroom. The hotel is fully licensed, and stocks a fine choice of wine.

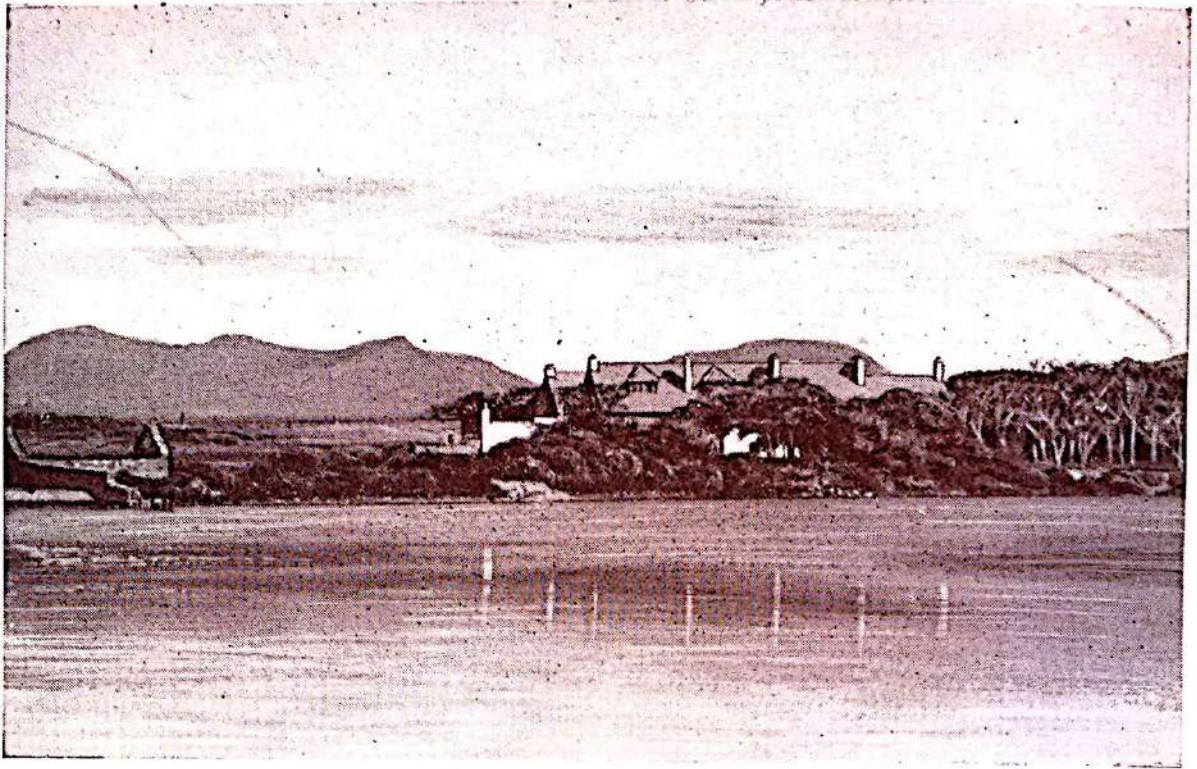
Children are welcomed, and not the least pleasant feature of Renvyle Hotel is the unobtrusive, cheerful and willing service of all the staff, which adds so much to the pleasure and ease of the visitor.

The amenities, entertainments, and sports of Renvyle House Hotel have for setting the finest scenery that Ireland offers: unspoiled vistas of lake and mountain, sea and island, under the ever-changing light of Connemara and the splendour of the sunsets of the West.

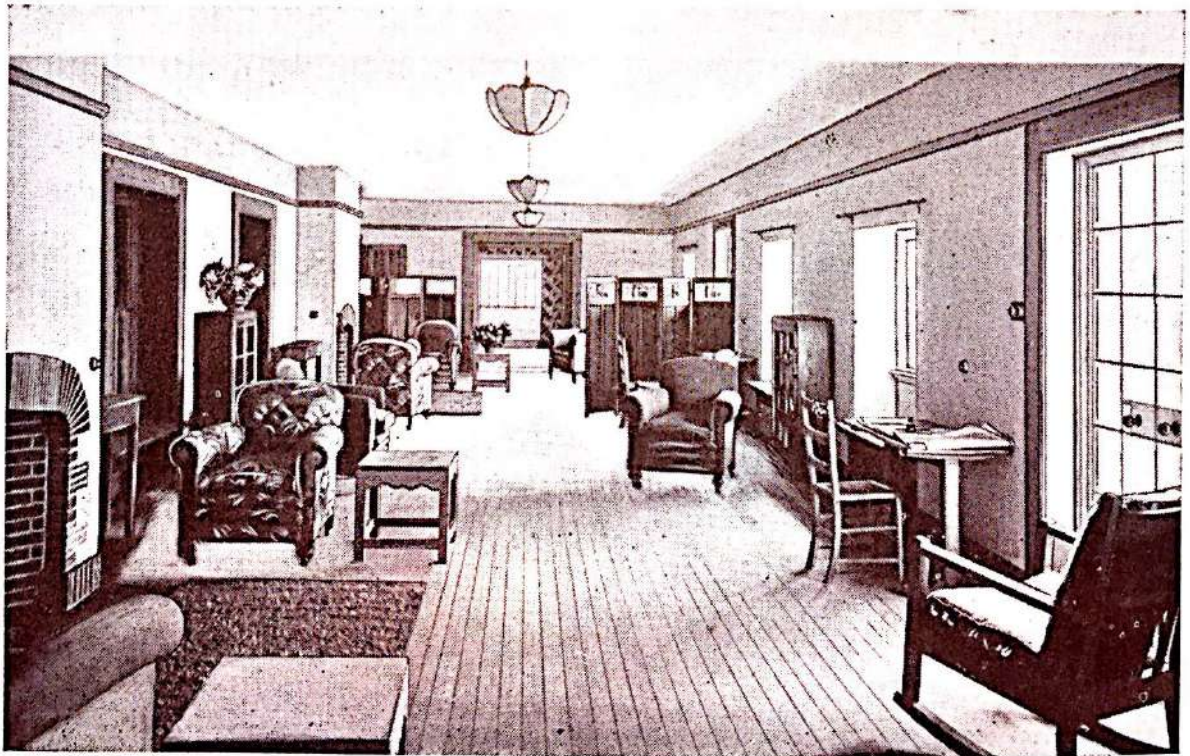


RENVYLE HOUSE
HOTEL

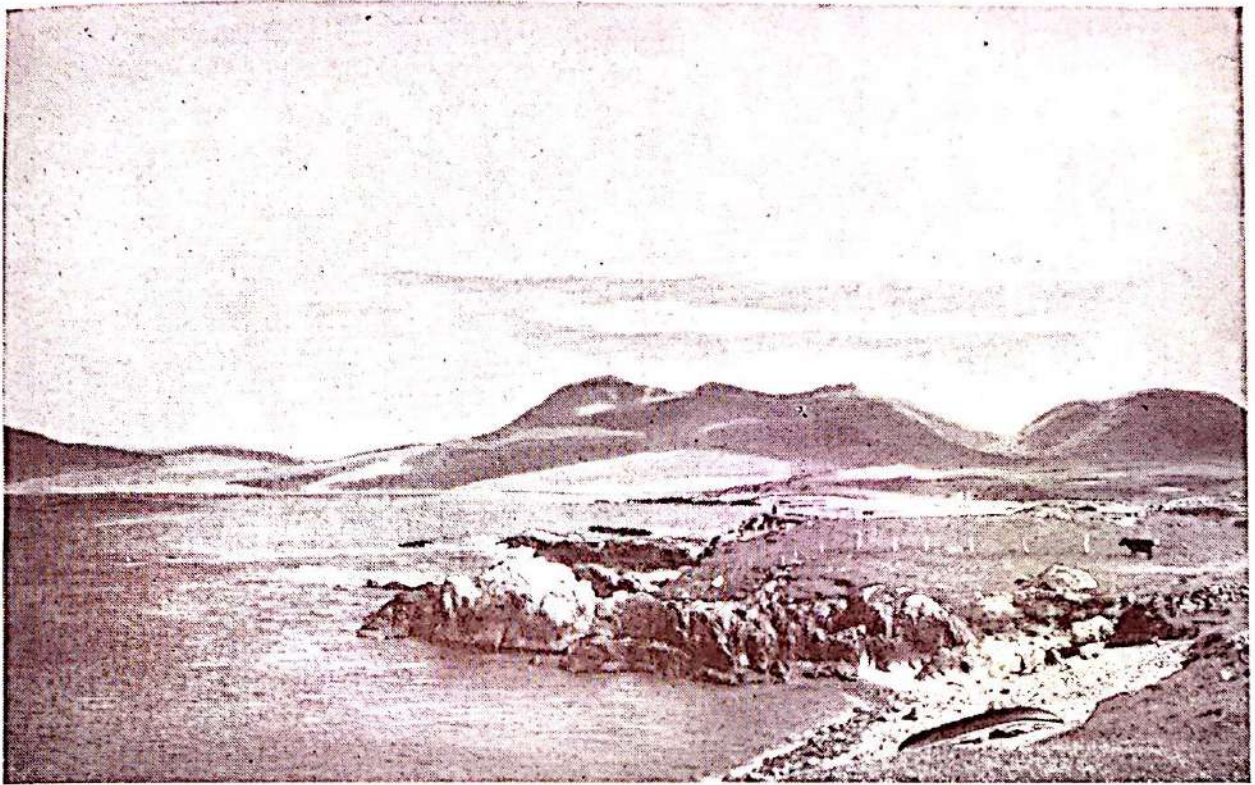




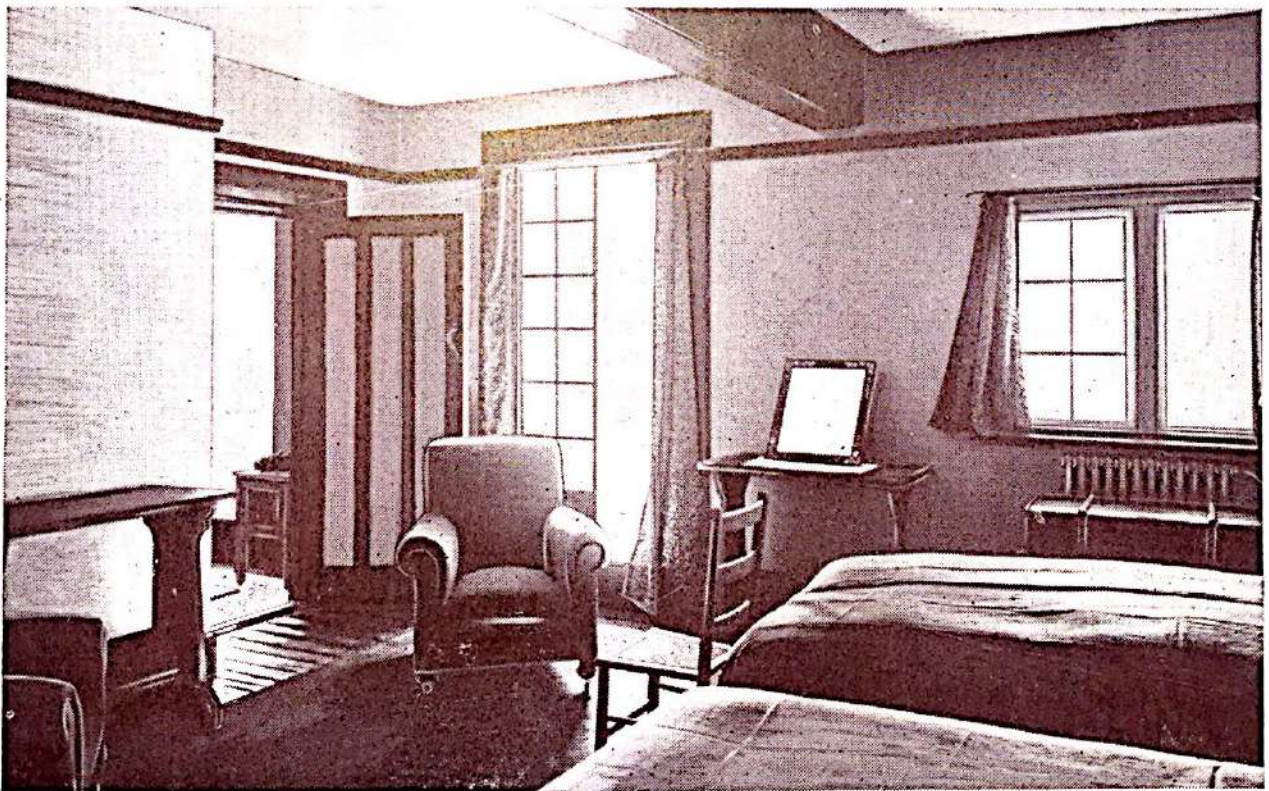
VIEW FROM RENVYLE LOUGH



THE LOUNGE



VIEW FROM BEDROOM WINDOW



ONE OF THE BEDROOMS



Renvyle House Hotel, Connemara.

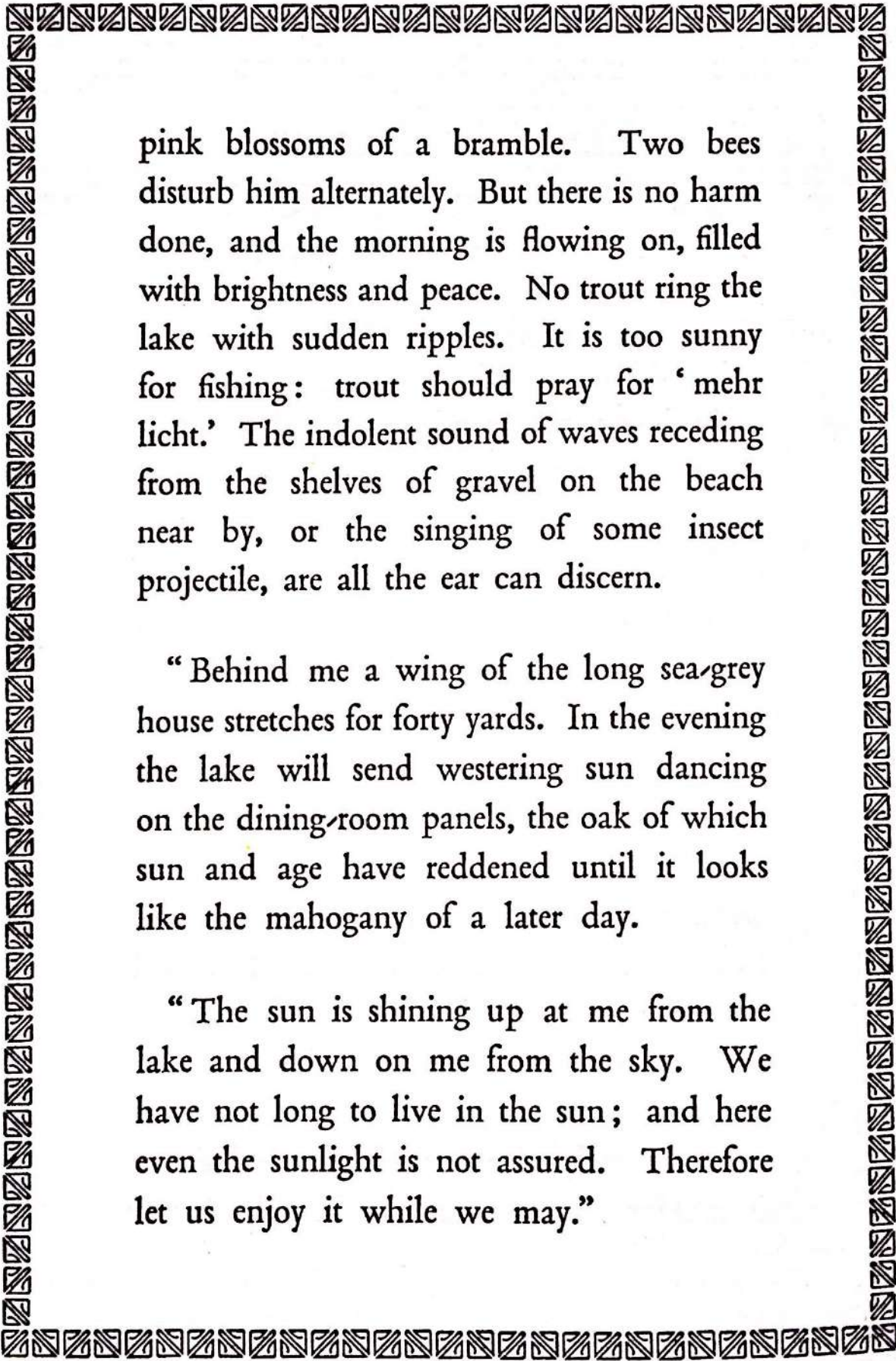
A—PRIVATE LAKE B—SEA C—PRIVATE BEACH D—TENNIS COURT E—CROQUET LAWN
 F—PUTTING GREEN G—CHILDREN'S PLAY LAWN K—GARAGES

RENVYLE HOUSE

[*This description of Renvyle House is taken from Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty's famous book, "As I was going down Sackville Street" published by Rich and Cowan, London 1937.*]

"My house, too, stands on a lake, but it stands also on the sea. Water-lilies meet the golden seaweed. It is as if, in the faery land of Connemara at the extreme end of Europe, the incongruous flowed together at last; and the sweet and bitter blended. Behind me, islands and mountainous mainland share in a final reconciliation at this, the world's end. I am sitting on a little terrace overlooking the lake, watching the wider shimmer of the ocean beyond a thin line of green in the middle distance. It is good to let the eyes relax and to lose accommodation on wide prospects.

"A butterfly, like a small, detached flame, is making excellent landings on the faintly



pink blossoms of a bramble. Two bees disturb him alternately. But there is no harm done, and the morning is flowing on, filled with brightness and peace. No trout ring the lake with sudden ripples. It is too sunny for fishing: trout should pray for 'mehr licht.' The indolent sound of waves receding from the shelves of gravel on the beach near by, or the singing of some insect projectile, are all the ear can discern.

“Behind me a wing of the long sea-grey house stretches for forty yards. In the evening the lake will send westering sun dancing on the dining-room panels, the oak of which sun and age have reddened until it looks like the mahogany of a later day.

“The sun is shining up at me from the lake and down on me from the sky. We have not long to live in the sun; and here even the sunlight is not assured. Therefore let us enjoy it while we may.”

DRIVES

1. To Salruck *via* the cliff scenery of Lettergesh past Lough Muck. At Salruck is the famous "pipe cemetery." In the valley to the right of the approach some specimens of holly and yew as remains of the original forest trees can be seen.
2. The drive may be continued past Lady Wilde's Island in Lough Fee to Assleigh, skirting the great fiord of Killary Harbour; and from Assleigh turning westward along the opposite shore for Delphi and Dhulough.
3. Through Letterfrack and the Pass of Kylemore then south along Lough Inagh for Oughterard and Lough Corrib.
4. To Clifden by Ballinakil Harbour and Cleggan.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS

Promontory Fort at Knocknasheogue Point. Burial Chamber at Ardnagreevagh. Burial Chamber at Tonadooravaun. The Fosse of Caheradoona. The Crannog, Wood Island, Tully Lake. The Pillar Stone in the Hotel grounds. The Hill Fort on a spur of Benchoona (400 feet up) commanding the Pass where the river joins Loughs Fee and Muck.

