

799. Greene (David): *Varia*: I. 1. *lecc diice*.

*In Ériu* 33 (1982), pp. 161–163.

*Lecc diice* (*duice, doice*) (occurring in legal texts, such as *Gúbretha Caratniad* §15 and the legal commentary at *CIH* i 145.10-37, of which an English translation is given here) refers to ‘a physical defect which made a woman incapable of intercourse’; *diice* may, as suggested by R. THURNEYSEN (*in ZCP* 16 (1927), pp. 217-218 [Best<sup>2</sup> 2157]), represent *do-ícce* ‘incurability’ or, possibly, an abstract based on *diic, diing* ‘difficult’.

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- diic
- diing
- dluigid
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- dohicce
- lecc diice
- lecc doice
- lecc duice
- rat(h)lucedh
- rodluidh
- rodluig(h)ed
- rodluigh
- tluigidh
- tluighet

Author/Textual Sources:

- Gúbretha Caratniad