The Common Place Book Of Thady O'Halloran, Of Ballycunneen, Bunratty, Co. Clare (1727-98).

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The progenitors of the O'Halloran family of Ballycunneen, as stated in my monograph of the family, printed in this Journal for 1948, came from Galway in the reign of James I. and settled in the vicinity of Quin. By an inquisition taken at Ennis on 2nd April, 1626, a chieftain of the MacNamara of Clann Culein named Donagh, gave a mortgage of certain townlands in that area, to Teige, John and Loghin O'Halloran, amongst others. It is very probable that these men came eventually into possession of the mortgaged property. There is little doubt that one or other of these O'Hallorans was the progenitor of the Ballycunneen family. This presumption is strengthened by a strong tradition in that family, and by the fact that the heads of the Ballycunneen family used the same crest as their Galway ancestors, viz. a Lizard Or. The Ballycunneen family passed into oblivion during the Cromwellian era. Traditionally one of them is said to have been murdered by Colonel Henry Ingoldsby. Like Brer Rabbitt they "laid low."

Michael O'Halloran, father of the historian, Dr. Sylvester O'Halloran, is said to have been a brother of John O'Halloran of Scartduff, the father of our diarist, Thady of Ballycunneen. He must have been a wealthy man, for he maintained two sons in France during their education there, the Doctor at the Sorbonne, and the other, Father Ignatius (S.J.) at the University of Bordeaux, where he was a professor later. A third son named George he set up as a gold and silversmith in Limerick. In his turn George was a wealthy man. Michael O'Halloran had a farm at Cahearnavin, where his ruined house and outbuildings were pointed out to the writer nearly sixty years ago.

John O'Halloran of Scartduff, near Quin, is the first member of the Ballycunneen family, to be mentioned in the Common Place Book of his son Thady in the year 1770, when his death is recorded there, followed by that of his wife. Our diarist is very restrained in writing his entries. He did not in every instance enter the dates of deaths, or the ages at death of all the persons mentioned by him. If he had supplied some of these omissions the diary would have been much more valuable and interesting to us. He could not have foreseen that its perusal would cause heartaches over two hundred years later.

An account of John O'Halloran, the High Constable, father of Thady the diarist, and of Thady himself and some of his descendants, will be found, as stated in this Journal for the year 1948. Thady himself was twice married (i) to Mary Canny, who died within two years at the age of 21, (ii) to Eleanor Appleyard. He had one child only of the first marriage and no less than 19 by the second, some of whom, however, died in infancy or youth, as he records. I find that, during the eighteenth century, near relatives of Thady O'Halloran, as well as
himself, held on leases for thirty-one years, generally renewable, the following
denominations of land in the baronies of Tulla and Bunnarty, viz.

18th Century.

2. Kilnacrandy, Kilteanlea, and Kilteanbeg. 130 acres. Lessees, John and
Denis O’Halloran, brothers of Thady.
4. Buonavara, Tulla. 180 acres. Lessee, Thady O’Halloran, first cousin of
Thady.
5. Boularic and Cahirlohan. 350 acres. Lessee, James O’Halloran, uncle of
Thady.
8. Ballycuneen, east and west. 330 or 360 acres stat. Lessee, Thady the
diarist. Lease for Ever.

19th Century or Late 18th.

   Ballysallagh (Shepperthon). Lessee, Same. He farmed Ballycorick demesne
   before it. With 2,000 acres of tontanted land it was sold in the Encumbered
   Estates Court in 1854 by Christopher O’Brien, whose sister Jane was married
   to John O’Halloran’s brother, Captain O’Halloran, 61st Regiment.
    the Same, and Michael, his son, a veterinary surgeon, and the
    latter’s daughter Catherine.

The freehold of the last, was last held by the writer’s wife and was acquired for
a housing scheme by the Limerick Corporation.

Judging from his handwriting in the original manuscript “Book,” and some
of the meticulous details a psychologist would say that Thady, the writer, as a
schoolboy was tidy and industrious, though not a very brilliant student; he was
fond of horses and obsessed with the moon, and a picker up of unconsidered trifles.
He was greatly interested in the progress of the Seven Years War, and was not
given to sport or the activities of boys of his age. His “Book” was a schoolboy’s
exercise book, and he copied into it, information derived from the local prints
of the day, relating to that struggle which devastated Europe. He does not give us
the name of the school he attended in Limerick, where his numerous family was
also educated. Only John, his eldest son (by his second wife) was given a pro-
fession. Two of the sons of his second son (Thady II), became attorneys, and
another a barrister; a number of the family were officers in the British army.

What he was doing or where he lived between the time he left school at the
age of seventeen, and his emergence on his marriage as a grown man of thirty, is
enveloped in mist. He probably took to farming, either on his father’s farm at
Scarthuff or at Ballycuneen. But, on his marriage to Mary Canny, he took his
absurd common place book out of its drawer and commenced operations on it.
This time, the esoteric entries of his school days are forgotten, and he confines
himself to the business of recording the ramifications of his own family and those
of his relatives, limiting them to those who lived near him in east Clare or Limerick city. He emerges as a good-living family patriarch, devoted to his wife and numerous children, who appear in this mundane world with the regularity of his friend the full moon. He is anxious to make provision for all his family; he appears to have been a kindly, generous man and very popular with both his Catholic and Protestant neighbours. Throughout his life he was intensely religious. He is also intensely human and comes very near to one. How one could appreciate him if he had only set down some details about the operation of the Penal Laws or the conditions under which the poor lived or the manners and customs of his own order, instead of confining himself to the variations of the moon. One might well imagine oneself meeting him coming out of the Wells chapel on a Sunday morning and congratulating him on the latest auspicious family event; and of being invited by him to his large thatched cottage-mansion, walking along the tree lined avenue by the lake, and past the haunted well, and, on arrival at the house, drinking the health of the newcomer in a glass of whiskey or wine—for Thady kept a cellar.

The extensive mounds of the house, which belonged formerly to Michael Hickey, were to be seen behind the present Georgian mansion of Ballycunneen. The "new" house was built by Thady II in 1805, and, by a miracle, is still standing and in good structural condition; it does not appear to have been lived in since the last O'Halloran owner left in July, 1897. Firgrove was commenced by Thomas, brother of Thady II. It was finished by John MacMahon of Knockane, who had a lease of the lands, but was later evicted by John Peter Kelly, who came to live there. It was demolished recently.
Extracts From The Common Place Book Or
“Diary” Of Thady O’Halloran Of Ballycuneen,
Bunratty, Co. Clare, 1727-1798.

1758, June 26th: Thady Hallaran was married to Mary Canny of Ballycasey. He was born in July 1727 and she was born March 20th 1738.(1)

1758, Sept. 12th: Mary Hallaran miscarried, ten weeks gone.

1759, Aug. 16th: Matthew Hallaran was born ½ hour past five in ye afternoon a thursday 16 hours labour baptised Sunday August ye 20th.
Gossops: Matthew, Canny, John Hallaran, Mrs. Edward Hickie.

1760, Feb. 27th: Mary Hallaran died. Buried in Michael Hickey’s vault—her grandfather—in Tomfinloe. (Born, March 1739).

1764, June 2nd: Thady Hallaran was married to Ellnor Appleyard.

1765, April 8th: John Hallaran was born at a gr. past 12 of a Saturday night 24 hours in labour. Midwife, Mrs. Davis Lucy, full moon ye 1st of ye month baptised ye 12 of ye ed. month.
Gossops: My brother John Hallaran(2), my father-in-law John Appleyard, my mother Margaret Hallaran.

1765, March 4th: Sally Hallaran was born of a Monday quarter hour after 4 o’clock in ye morning 16 hours labour, full moon a Thursday. Baptised by Thady Quin.
Gossops: My brother (others omitted).

1766, Febry. 6th: Margaret Hallaran was born one hour after 8 of ye clock in ye morn. at 11 of ye clock of ye Monday morn. Midwife Mrs. Rowlette. Baptised by ye Revd Con (or Wm.) Glinn ye 11th of said month.
Gossops: Collector Thomas Spaight, Miss Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Pearce of S.M.B., cousins.

1766, Novembr. 19th: Edward and James Hallaran were born of a Friday—ye first quarter after six in the afternoon ye second at 7 o’clock following 7 hours labour of both. Midwives Mrs. Rowlette and Nanny Molloy 3 days after full moon. Baptised 22nd by Revd. J. Mulconry, private.


1768, July 4th: Thady Hallaran was born of a Monday evening after 7 of ye clock four days after full moon. Midwife Mrs. Green of Limerick. Baptised ye 7th August by ye Revd. Jno. Mulconry.
Gossops: Michl. Hallaran FitzJames, Mrs. George Hallaran of Limerick.

Note 1—Grand-daughter of Michael Hickey.
2—A John O’Halloran of Ballycuneen, born in 1791 and died in 1883, married. It is said, “beneath him,” a Kate Mulconry of Ard Colli (Ardkyle), dau. of a farmer. A branch of the great family of scholars the Mulconrys of Roscommon had Ardkyile and other demesns from 16th to 17th century. Mrs. O’Halloran and Revd. John Mulconry must have been descended from that family.
1769, May 24th: Jas. Hallaran was born at 1 of ye clock a Wednesday morning being 4th day after full moon. Midwife Mrs. Rowlette. Baptised ye 18th June by Revd. Jno. Mulconry.

1770, May 12th: Ellinor Hallaran was born at 7 of ye clock a Saturday morning being the third day after full moon. Midwife Nanny Molloy. Baptised ye 27th by Revd. Jno. Mulconry.
Gossops: Matthew Canny Junior Catherine Hallaran Dennis.

1770, Sept. 22nd: Pater meus migravit ab hoc seculo.

1772, Jan. 4th: Sarah Hallaran was born a little after 5 a Saturday eve being 5 hours before new moon. Midwife Mrs. Barrett of Limerick. Baptised ye 16th Feb by ye Revd. Jno. Mulconry.
Gossops: Thomas Appleyard, Mary Hallaran John.

1772, Nov. 19th: Margaret Hallaran was born at 11 of ye clock Sunday night 5 days 12 hours after new moon. Midwife Mrs. Barrett of Limerick. Baptised ye 5th by "Do"—John Mulconry. Nurse Patt Torpey.

1774, Jany 9th: Bridget Hallaran was born at 1 of ye clock a Sunday morning. New moon was the Sunday following 20 minutes after 8 in ye morning 1 hour sick. Midwife Ann Molloy. Feb. 19th Baptised by Revd. Jno. Mulconry(4). Nurse Patt Torpey.


1775, Jany. 27th: Mary Ann Hallaran was born half an hour after four in the afternoon a Friday. New moon Sunday following, 1 hour sick.

(Ann Molloy) Do. Midwife.
The Queen of Hungary declared war on Lewis the Fifteenth May 6th 1744.

1776, Febry. 1st: Edward Hallaran was born at 12 of the clock at night a Thursday. Baptised by Revd. Jas. Shaughnessy. Midwife Nanny Molloy, Nurse Moore.

1777, Apr. 20th: Sophia Hallaran was born of a Sunday a little after 8 of ye clock in ye afternoon two days before full moon 6 hours sick. Midwife Mrs. Rowlette. Baptised by her uncle Jas. Hallaran.

1777 7br. 5 Gossops: Matt Hallaran her step brother, Miss Bella Steele, Miss Migravit Jenny Hallaran FitzDenis.

1778 April 15th: Thos. Hallaran was born of a Wednesday 1 hr. after 6 in the forenoon 4 days after full moon, 6 hours sick. Midwife Mrs. Rowlette. Baptised by Revd. Jas. Shaughnessy 3rd May 1778.

1779, Novbr. 30th: Andrew Hallaran was born 1 hr. after midnight a Tuesday being

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3—This is the first mention of Thady's brother, James, who became P.P. of Newmarket-on-Fergus.
4—Father Jno. Mulconry.
5—I. E. Marcella (Allis) married A. Singleton of Quinville, near Quinn.
Gossops. His brother Matt. His sister Nelly.

1779 Xbr. 7th: Migravit, buried at Dromline.

1781, March 16th: Sophia Hallaran was born 3 ½ hr. after 4 in ye morning a Friday. Last quarter of ye moon 2 hours sick. Midwife Mrs. Rowlette. Baptised by Revd. Jas. Shaughnessy ye 18th March 1781.
Gossops: Jas. Hallaran, Sally Hallaran, her brother and sister.

1785, July 28th: Lucretia Hallaran(6) was born 3 ½ hr. after 2 in ye morning 1st day of last quarter of ye moon 1 ½ hr. sick. Baptised by Revd. Jas. Shaughnessy ye 16th August. Betty MacMahon alias Ned Hallaran's wife nurse.
Gossops: Mrs. Thomas Appleyard, Thomas Steele.

1779, March 7th: Mary Hallaran alias Steele, wife to brother John O'Halloran died.

1776, Xbr. 27th: Matthew Canny died of a mortification of ye bowels(7).

1778, May 24th: Brother Denis Hallaran died of a dropsy and piles(8).

1776 Qbr. 27th: At 2 of ye clock in ye morning Michael Hallaran FitzJames of Cahircohan died by a fall from his horse of a Sunday morning(9).

May 16th 1744 N.S.: The Queen of Hungary declared war on Lewis XV King of France.(10)


1784, Xbr. 12th: John Canny of Ballycasey died Sunday eve of an inflammation in ye lungs.(11)

1785, Feby. 7th: Mary Hallaran FitzJohn married Thomas MacMahon portion £750.(12)

1790, Jany. 25th: John Hallaran of Cork married Catherine Kelly ye cross day of ye year that is Holy Innocents. Her portion paid down £400.(13)

1791, Feby. 19th: Peggy Hallaran married of a Saturday to William Kelly.(14)

1792, Jany. 31st: My son Matt Hallaran was married in Dublin of a Tuesday to Mary MacMahon then of ye said city. Fortune: £700.

1795, Aug. 2nd: Bab Hallaran FitzJohn married Wm. Carmody tobacco, tanner and tanner of Limerick. Carried her home next day. O'Shaughnessy Priest got 16½ guineas.

6—She was for many years up till her death in 1847 Postmistress of Sixmilebridge, than a head office like Ennis. She never married. She owned considerable property in the village which she appears to have left to her brother James.

7—Father of Thady's first wife.

8—He and his brother John were married to two sisters, Steele of Cullaun, Quin.

9—Son of James of Lahardane, Tulla, uncle of Thady.

10—A repetition of a previous entry.

11—Pneumonia. He was brother of Thady's first wife. He was married in 1768 to Mary, dau. of Denis Lyons of Groom House. She died 5th Nov., 1823, leaving issue. She survived her husband 40 years.

12—She was Thady's niece and great grandmother of Genl. John MacMahon.

13—Great grandmother of Mrs. Hogan. She was dau. of Michl. Kelly by his wife dau. of John Roche.

14—This family lived at Clenagh, Newmarket. Their son was John O'Halloran-Kelly of Kilulla Cottage, Newmarket, a large County Cesspayer.
1796, Jan. 23rd: Saturday night and Sunday night all ye corcases from Clare to Limerick over flown. All R nearna sea bank torn away. Widow Canny lost 71 hogssets. Drumgill, no gap.

1796, Apr. 19th: a Tuesday Nelly Halloran my daughter married Mr. Martin Creagh of Limerick. I gave as portion £300 articles of Intermarriage in Trustees' hands. My son John and Mr. Angulan are the Trustees. James O'Shaugnessy ye priest got 11½ guineas.

1796, Feb. 11th: Isabella O'Halloran died my brother John's daughter of a decay.

1797, Jan. Friday 6th: My son Natt died of a malignant fever. Sick 8 days, last four mad, did not get ye priest. Buried a Sunday at Tomfeloe.[15]

1797, Jan. 22nd: Martin Creagh carried home to Limerick his wife Nelly Halloran.

1797, July 16th: My sister Mrs. Hickie of Limerick died, credo, 78 years old. Born 1718.

1798, June 29th: Edward Appleyard died bedridden four years.

(The account is carried on from this by another hand. It will be noted that the new compiler changes the name Halloran hitherto used to the modern form O'Halloran and uses the prefix "O" for the first time in a century. The entries are in the hand of Thomas).

1798, October 17: Thos. O'Halloran died suddenly about nine o'clock at night.[16]

1801, October 14th: Sally O'Halloran married Thos. Sampson, her fortune paid by note with interest at 12 months £318. Gone home Jan'y. 20th, 1802, he settled yearly on her £40. Marriage Articles registered by Denis Sampson Attorney of Dublin, his brother.[17]

1802, Feb. 4th: Thursday morning, corcases from Limerick to Clare over flown a great many lost sheep, corn and potatoes, etc. Bank torn away. No loss of stock at Drumgill except the herd who lost 3 sheep. The bank not damaged.

1808, March 7th: Thady O'Halloran II married Mary Long of Limerick. Portion £2,000.

1807, Sept. 3rd: Sophia O'Halloran married to Thos. O'Regan of Limerick.

1809, Jan. 19th: Ann O'Halloran was born of a Thursday at three o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. O'Brien's house, Bank Place, Limerick. Baptised by the Rev. 'Dane' (i.e. dean) O'Flynn Friday, 20th January. Sponsors, John Roche, Esq., of Dublin[18] and the widow of ye late Stephen Roche of Limerick[19].

1821, Feb. 26th: Ann O'Halloran died of a decline at Ballycumneen. Interred in family vault Finloe the 29th.

1809, December 19th: Tuesday Thady O'Halloran was born about two o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. O'Brien's House, Bank Place, Limerick, Baptised by the Revd. Dane O'Flinn Friday 22nd December 1809[16]. Sponsors Mrs. O'Brien and my brother James O'Halloran of Dublin.

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15—He was married to a Miss MacMahon of Dublin, one of the MacMahons of Knockan, Traadaree. A quo Genl. John Creagh MacMahon.

16—He was the original "diarist."

17—Thomas was Coroner for Co. Clare. He lived at St. Margaret's near Tulla.


19—This lady was a daughter of Dr. Ankettle and Stephen Roche's 3rd wife, by whom she left no issue, so far as is known.

20—This was Thady III the "Minor" O'Halloran.
1811, October 4th: Peter O’Halloran was born about 8 o’clock on Friday night at Mrs. O’Brien’s house, Bank Place, Limerick. Baptised by Dane O’Flann 7th October. Sponsors John O’Brien (21) and Mrs. Denis O’Maher (22).

1812, 26th October: Mary Ann O’Halloran died at Thomas O’Regan’s house Mungret Street Limerick of the masles (sic). Buried in the family vault at Finloe (23).

1812, December 5th: John O’Halloran was born about 11 o’clock in the morning. Baptised by the Right Revd. Doctor O’Shaughnessy at Ballycureen 7th December 1812. Sponsors Mrs. Long and William Roche (24). (The hand again changes, Thos. O’H. carries on).

1814, March 10th: Thady O’Halloran died a Thursday night but four days sick of an inflammation of the lungs. Interred on Sunday at Finloe. Left a widow and five children (25).

1814, November 1st: Mary O’Halloran wife of the late Thady O’Halloran was brought to bed of Steven O’Halloran at Mrs. O’Brien’s house, Bank Place, Limerick (26).

1815, Nov. 1st: A very bad year for farmers, the best beef for 2d. to 2½d. per lb. Mutton for 3d. to 4d. per lb. Oats from 5d. to 6½d. per stone. Barley 4½d. to 5d. per stone. Pork from 11 shillings to 1½ shillings per cwt. Very few buyers. The country greatly distressed. A good year for sheriffs.

1816, July 19th: My part of Ballycureen was sold by Mrs. O’Brien sister to the wife of Thady O’Halloran, my brother, deceased. A mortgage passed to the late Thady for £1,000 which he handed over to M.S. O’Brien on which she foreclosed and sold for £3,100. John Kelly of Limerick is the purchaser (27).

1825, Febry. 26th: Saturday, Thos. Sampson died of a dysentary but a few days ill. Left a widow two sons and five daughters, no will; but directions to his brother Denny to have his property divided share and share alike amongst his children. Buried in Tulla.

1826, Tuesday Dec. 20th: John O’Halloran, solicitor, died in Limerick, died suddenly in his office. Buried on Saturday 24th at Fenloe (28).

1827, April 7th, Saturday: Ellen Creagh née O’Halloran died in Limerick, wife of Martin Creagh 57 years old the 12th of May next. Buried at St.

21—Born in 1764 father of Lord O’Brien of Kilfenora.

22—Denis and Edward O’Meagher of Co. Tipperary were married, respectively, to Helen and Anastasia Roche, daughters of Stephen Roche, by Miss O’Brien of Clonhymes, Co. Limerick. (John was called to the bar. Died aged 38 unmarried. Was engaged to a sister of John O’Brien, M.P.).

23—Aged 37. Born 1775.

24—William Roche was M.P. for Limerick before John O’Brien. He built the Babylonian structure called “Roche’s Folly” behind his house in O’Connell St., now the Bank of Ireland. The building rose in terraces which were planted with trees, the grand idea being to shut out the sun from the town house of his relative the Earl of Limerick with whom he had quarreled. The house of the Earl is long the property of St. Munchin’s College.

25—Thady O’Halloran II.

26—Mrs. O’Brien, widow of James O’Brien, grandfather of “Peter the Packer,” was at this date the wife of Cornet O’Brien of Birchfield, Liscannor, whom she married in 1800. Her first husband died in 1806.

27—This explains how Ballycureen West, afterwards named “Firgrove,” came to the Roche-Kelly family.

28—He was eldest surviving son of Thady I and was married to Catherine, dau. of Michl. (Roche) Kelly by his wife Christina, dau. of John Roche of Ballintees, by Ann dau. of Philip Stackpoole of Mount Cashel, grandson of Doctor Arthur of Limerick.
Mary's Limerick on Tuesday, 11th April. Got the benefits of the Church.

1836. July 25th: Thady O'Halloran died aged 20½ years. Buried in the family burial place at Fenloe. He was the eldest son of my brother Thady.

(Note—the foregoing eight entries were written by Thomas O'Halloran of Firgrove. The hand again changes).

1838. July 22nd, Sunday: Thomas O'Halloran aged 60 died at Six Mile Bridge at his sister Lucy O'Halloran's house and was interred on Tuesday at six o'clock in the family vault at Fenloe (died of apoplexy) (29).

1839, 13th March: Kate O'Halloran daughter of James O'Halloran Esq. of Six-Mile-Bridge died at her father's house at Six-Mile-Bridge, aged 20. She was buried on Monday 16th at Fenloe.

1839, 7th May: Thos. O'Halloran, Esq. of Limerick son of John O'Halloran Esq. of Glenworth Street departed this life. His remains were removed from his residence 28 George Street at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning to the family vault at Fenloe.

1840, July 19th: Mary O'Halloran (née Long) widow of Thady O'Halloran II died at Ballycuneen and was buried at Fenloe on Monday 22nd (30).


1851, August 14th: John O'Halloran son of Thady O'Halloran died in Dublin and was interred there. He lived at North Great George's Street, Dublin. Aged 38 (32).

1854, March 15th: Peter O'Halloran son of Thady O'Halloran of Ballycuneen died at Ballycuneen and was interred at Fenloe. He was a solicitor but had given up practice.

1868, Aug. 6th: Mrs. Tuohy daughter of John O'Halloran of Cork died and was buried in Limerick (33).

1874, March 22nd: Mrs. O'Dwyer sister of Mrs. Tuohy died and was buried in Limerick.

1878, May 30th: Michael O'Halloran son of John O'Halloran (senior) of Ballycuneen and grandson of John O'Halloran of Cork and Limerick died and was buried in Fenloe.

1880, April 4th: Mrs. O'Halloran wife of John O'Halloran (senior) of Ballycuneen died and was buried in Fenloe, aged 50 (née Mulconry).

1883, Dec. 2nd: John O'Halloran (senior) of Ballycuneen and Glenworth St., Limerick, died and was buried in Fenloe, aged 92 (grandfather of Mrs. K. Hogan).

1897, July 20th: Mrs. Ann O'Halloran (née Eyre) wife of John (Junior) O'Halloran of Ballycuneen died and was buried in the Eyre vault in St. Mary's Limerick, aged 90 (34).

1912, March 20th: John O'Halloran late of Ballycuneen died in Liverpool aged 79 and was buried in Ford cemetery there, on the 22nd March.—(End).

The above concludes the family entries, all copied (except the last entry) from the Common Place Book of Thady O'Halloran.

29—Thomas was the man who lost Firgrove. He was married to a Miss Carmody of Deramore, O'Callaghan's Mills, but left no issue.

30—Sister of Mrs. Jas. O'Brien and Mrs. David Fitzgerald.

31—See note supra.

32—He was a Barrister and grandson of Thady the "diarist."

33—She was married to Dr. Tuohy, nephew of Bishop Tuohy. He was a famous Limerick Doctor in his day—M.D. of T.C.D.

34—She was 1st cousin of Edward Eyre of Belgrave Place, London, father of the Countess of Gainsborough.