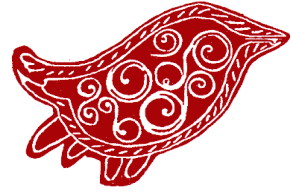


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Title: List of books, etc., printed in Cork prior to 1801 (contd), Part XI Supplemental

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24th September.—A dark day with N.W. wind. The 5th, 6th, and 12th Regts. of Horse, with the 39th, 56th, 43rd, 64th and 70th Regts. of Foot, sailed from Cove in 45 transports, under convoy of the Sphynx and Rose frigates, to proceed to Flanders to join the Duke of York.<sup>6</sup> The Lord Chancellor and Bishop of Cork arrived this day. The Chancellor afterwards dined with the Right Hon. Silver Oliver at the Little Island, within 6 miles of Cork.

25th September.—A fine smart dry cold day.

26th September.—A beautiful dry day; remarkably mild and warm. Bp. Bennett held the annual visitation at St. Barry's. Some baggage belonging to the 22nd Regt. came into town.

27th September.—A charming fine warm day.

28th September.—A pleasant, mild harvest day. Tern. Orpen stayed two hours at my house learning Euclid. Heavy rain at night. The 22nd Regt. came to town, on their way to Kinsale.

29th September.—A dark sky, but the day was fair. The fleet put into Cove that sailed last Tuesday. Great mortality among the horses, and two of the transports missing; 27 horses died on board Lieut. Dunscombe's Transport. They were throwing out dead horses all the day at Cove, and boatmen picking them up for the sake of their skins. A troop of the 5th and 12th missing in two transports. They met a storm.

30th September.—A fine, windy day; heavy rain most part of the night. Wm. Willcocks, Esq., was sworn Mayor; Charles Evanson and Wm. Lane, Esqrs., Sheriffs for ensuing year.

## List of Books, etc., Printed in Cork prior to 1801.

By E. R. McC. DIX.

### PART XV.—(Supplemental).

Several years have elapsed since Part XIV. of this List (Supplemental) appeared in this Journal. Since then I have noted a few additional items or obtained fuller particulars of others. These are now collected in the following List in chronological order.

1716. (May 31st). "The Free-Holder." No. 24. Thursday. "Corke: Printed and sold by George Bennett." Sm. 4to. 4 numbered pages. [S. O. Casaide.]

<sup>6</sup>"In aid of the general questions against France ten thousand English troops were destined to act under the command of His Royal Highness the Duke of York, who, before their arrival, proceeded to concert measures with the Allies."—Adolphus, Hist. of England, vol. v., p. 432. The regiments specified by our Diarist doubtless formed portion of this expeditionary force. The ensuing campaign, although eminently successful at first, terminated very unfortunately. Sir A. Alison truly says:—"The impartial historian must confess, with a sigh, that it was British interests which here interfered with the great objects of the war, and that by compelling her contingent to separate for the Siege of Dunkirk Great Britain largely contributed to postpone for a very long period its glorious termination. Posterity now has ample room to lament the error; a war of twenty years, deeply chequered by disaster, the addition of six hundred millions to the public debt, the sacrifice of millions of brave men, may be in a great degree traced to this unhappy resolution. For its adoption, on selfish grounds, Britain is still suffering a just punishment."—*History of Europe*, vol. iii., p. 65.

Again:—"It was a resolution of the British Cabinet, in opposition to the declared and earnest wish of Coburg and all the Allied generals, which occasioned this fatal division.—*Ibid.* History repeats itself. Had Nelson been supplied with the frigates he so earnestly pleaded for, Napoleon's Egyptian Expedition would not have taken place. "I am distressed for frigates," was his continual cry—"the necessary frigates with the fleet are not one-half enough." For military duties, frigates are the eyes of a fleet. I want ten more than I have in order that the French should not escape me." "It is shameful!"—Mahan's *Life of Nelson*, vol. ii., p. 243.

[1719?] "The Speech of Judge Powis at . . . sentence on Parson Bisse . . . at Wells Assizes for . . . Sermon at St. George's Church near Bristol . . .," etc. Folio. 1 leaf. "*Corke Printed.*" [U. L. C., Acton.] N.B.—No printer's name is given.

1725. "A Sermon preach'd at Christchurch, in the City of Corke, upon . . . an Anniversary day of Thanksgiving observed for the Surrender of the City of Corke to the Arms of the Great King William," &c., &c. The Rev. Boyle Davies, M.A. (*George Bennett*). 8vo. 12pp. 8 x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ . [Linen Hall Library, Belfast.]

1750. "A letter to the Rev. Mr. Wesley." "Geo Fisher" (Rev. John Baily). [*Vide* Rd. Green's *Anti-Methodist Publications* (of) 18th century. London, 1902, p. 59.]

1750. "A Second Letter to the Rev. Mr. Wesley." Philalethes (Rev. John Baily.) 30 pp. [Same authority.]

1761. "The Tragedy of Macbeth, Written by Mr. W. Shakespeare." "Corke: Printed by Eugene Swiney, near the Exchange. MDCCLXI." 12pp. 8 x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ . [Linen Hall Library, Belfast.]

1777. "The Governess, a comic opera, as it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Crow Street, Dublin." Printed in the year MDCCLXXVII. P. i.-ii., = Title, III.-IV. = Dramatis Personæ, [Starts at page 1, ends at page 36, but there are some pages which should come after; they are missing in this copy.] Size, 8vo. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 3 $\frac{7}{8}$ , cut. [Linen Hall Library, Belfast.] N.B.—No printer's name is given.

1794. "Evenings at Home, or The Juvenile Budget opened." . . . By Mrs. Barbauld and Dr. Aiken. (*J. Connor*, at the Circulating Library, 17 Castle St.) 12mo., pp. IV. + 240. [Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

[1798?] "Instructions for Lent. Dr. F. Moylan to his Beloved Flock," etc. 8 pp. Printed by *Wm. Flynn* at the Shakespeare. No date. [N. Massey, Cork.]

## Flood in Cork on 17th January, 1789.

From Friday noon until Saturday noon, we had a most incessant heavy rain, which overflowed all the low grounds about this city and suburbs, and succeeding the very great fall of snow from Sunday night until Tuesday morning, when it dissolved, there came such a flood in the city as never was remembered by the oldest person living. It appeared on Saturday morning, when all the flat grounds and low situations were covered, which, with the giving out of the tide, was expected to subside; but about noon such an inconceivable torrent came down the river as to cause the passage to Grattan-street, Henry-street, Mardyke, Globe-lane, Cross's-lane, Bachelor's-quay, etc., etc., to be totally stopped, and then furiously made its way from the North to the South Gate about three o'clock, p.m., which obliged the citizens to shut up their shops, and remove what goods they could. It is much easier to guess this inconvenience than describe it, at a time when most people expected the waters to have been carried off by the tide. At four o'clock it was very unsafe, from the great