

1808. *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries*, vol. xv, pp. 20, 21, and 51.

Perambulation of the Manor of Marnhull, Dorset, Tues. 7th June 1808, John Hussey, Esq., Lord of the Manor.

This document reveals that at this date John Galpin, William Galpin, *Kingstone Galpine*, and James Galpin were living in Marnhull.

Mention is made of a willow tree which was planted by the late Mr. Rd. Galpine, then occupying Mr. R. Galpin's Farm, as a boundary between the Parishes.

Kingstone Galpine of Marnhull, son of John Kingstone Galpine, Paymaster of the 18th Regiment of Foot.

John Kingston Galpine by his first wife, Elizabeth, had two sons, both baptised on the same date, 15th Feb. 1772, John Kingston Galpine and Francis Kingston Galpine. He also had two children by his second wife Mary, Elizabeth and George.

John Kingston Galpine (the younger), Paymaster in His Majesty's Royal Irish Regiment of Foot, 1805, property in Blandford Marnhull and Shaston.

Died at Blandford St Mary, aged 78, Kitty, widow of John Galpine, Esq., Paymaster of the 18th Foot.—*Notes and Queries*, 1849.

Arms: Lion rampant having two tails (queue fourchée).

Crest: A greyhound.

Francis Kingston Galpine of Damory Court, Blandford, (twin brother of John) of Oriel College, Oxford, died without issue, leaving his property to his nephew and niece, the children of John who sold Damory Court to Lord Ashburton.

Galpine Francis Kingston, s. John Kingston, Blandford, Dorset, Gent., Oriel Coll. Matric 17th July 1789, aged 19.—*Regist. Oxford Univ.*

ARMY

Calendar of Patent Rolls

15 Hen. III (1230).

De conductu caretarum.

Rex suscepit in salvum et securum conductum suum caretam Godardi de Notingham quam Rogerus Milksoppe ducit cum victualibus in veniendo ad exercitum regis versus partes Wallie.

Consimiles literas habent

Willelmus Londum de caretta quam *Willelmus Galopin* ducit, etc.

John Galpin, Captain of Plymouth Fort in 1655 under General Desborough.

Calendar of State Papers

Plymouth Fort, April 16th, 1655.

Jno. Galpine to General Jno. Desboro.

My wife says that you are displeased that I did not attend you at Exeter; Capt. Hatsall said that you would not speak to me and hastened me away, though my heart was ready to break. Mr. Doble told me that Mr. Goswell said I had declared I had seen and given you satisfaction, but I never did say that.

When Hatsall came to Plymouth I asked if I should come to you at Exeter; he said I must not leave my trust unless you sent for me but bade me send my certificates by an express.

The clothes I bought in London are far plainer than what I formerly wore, which you approved; I bought them with £10 which the Commissioners for prize goods gave me for services in discovering stolen goods. I hate powdered hair and was never in a barber's shop whilst in London, but my landlord cut my hair.

I beg to be restored to your favour.

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THOMAS GALPINE

Joined the Army 28 Dec. 1777; Lieutenant 19 Dec. 1783, 78th Foot (Highland) East Indies; Lieutenant 73rd Foot (Highland) 1784; Captain 42nd Foot 12 May 1784, East

Indies; Captain in 1788; killed at siege of Pondicherry, 1793.

The 73rd Foot was formerly the second battalion of the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment which was raised in 1756.

Army List.

THOMAS GALPINE, Captain 42nd Foot

Review of "A Fortnight's Ramble to the Lakes," by Joseph Budworth, *Gentleman's Magazine*, Aug. 1810

"He [Budworth] unfolds the merits of an unrivalled corps, the old 72nd or Royal Manchester Volunteers, of which he was a gallant officer, which regiment was raised at the expense of the town of Manchester and even clothed until it arrived at Gibraltar, they were universally allowed to be as fine a body of youth as ever were seen. This regiment was quartered in the brunt of the garrison on the enemy opening his batteries against Gibraltar; as they afterwards were, previous to, and at, the grand attack; they were consequently much employed, besides duties in common with their fellow soldiers, and had more on the list of casualties in proportion, having 89 killed, died of wounds, and disabled, 143 recovered of wounds. The narrative tells some sad truths of the treatment which that regiment (and himself individually) met with.

"We can readily conceive how it must have warmed the Author's heart to bring forward some brother officers and particularly that gallant veteran Lieutenant Galpine, with whom he lived six months in a place worse than a bad coal-hole and never went to sleep in safety—but custom made them quite indifferent to danger. There was scarcely a night their beds were not covered with dust and sometimes rubbish from the bursting of shell; and a splinter when Lieutenant Galpine was in the place once rattled round the boom-proof and went through the table he was sitting at."

From Budworth's "Fortnight's Ramble to the Lakes,"
1st edition, p. 372

"Lieutenant Galpine had the singular honour of being a reduced Ensign at the close of the German War in 1763 and a Lieutenant in that of the American in 1783. He was an Ensign on the full pay of the VIth Regiment when the Manchester Volunteers were raising into which he came a Lieutenant.

After remaining some time on half-pay, I think that General Elliott was the means of his getting a Company in the 73rd, one of the new levies left standing after the war.

"Captain Galpine being on picquet in the trenches at the Siege of Pondicherry, when the enemy was firing briskly, he was supposed to have fallen asleep; an officer going to awaken him, put his hand in his neck—his head having been taken off by a cannon ball and the trunk left upright in the chair. Thus fell as gallant a soldier as the sun ever shone on.

"He was tall with an expressive countenance, strong abilities and a cultivated mind; having seen a great deal of the world no one was better calculated to adorn Society; he had so happy a laugh and his command of words was so fascinating, it was impossible not to retire from his company without thinking him the pleasantest man alive."

The account also describes Lieutenant Galpine in the "mouth of fire" at the great attack at Gibraltar extinguishing a fire and fetching water under a furious fire, for a wounded private.

See also *A Journal of the Blockade and Siege of Gibraltar* by *Samuell Ancell*, published by A. Edwards at Cork in 1793. (Siege of Gibraltar, 1779 to 1783.)
General Elliott, afterwards Lord Heathfield.

JOHN GALPINE

Lieutenant 54th West Norfolk Regiment of Foot 18 Nov. 1795, when he was 17 years of age; Captain, 24 March 1803.
Army List.

Served in the West Indies under Sir David Baird. Born 1779. Died at Antigua. See Will (Surrey).

JOHN GALPINE (*i.e.*, John Kingston Galpine)

Ensign 18th (or Royal Irish) Regiment of Foot 9 July 1803; Lieutenant, 1805; Paymaster.

(Died at Blandford St. Mary Kitty Galpine, widow of John Galpine, Paymaster of the 18th Foot, aged 78, A.D. 1849.)

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JOHN GALPINE

Lieutenant 2nd West India Regiment of Foot 3 Aug. 1810.

On the renewal of the war in 1815 he returned to England from the West Indies but arrived too late to be present at the Battle of Waterloo. Returning to his native town of Bridport he brought back with him a negro servant who caused some remark in the neighbourhood. On his retirement he went to live in Jersey, where he died. He was of remarkable stature, like his cousin Chilcott, who was known as the Cornish Giant.

Benjamin Fulford, Esq., Capt. of the Light Horse, married Anna Galpine. He died in 1786.—Polwhele, *Hist. of Devonshire*.

STEPHEN GEORGE GALPIN

R.M.A., Woolwich, 1917; obtained the Pollock Medal. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, January 1918, in Royal Engineers. Served in France, 1918-19. Lieutenant, July 1919. Intelligence Corps, H.Q., Black Sea Force, May 1920-August 1923. Mentioned in Despatches, *London Gazette*, 14th January 1921. Army Officers' Course, Cambridge (Trinity College), 1924. Technical Courses, 1925-27.

ROYAL NAVY

WALTER SIDNEY GALPIN

Naval Cadet, May 1905; R.N. College, Osborne, 1905-07; R.N. College, Dartmouth, 1907-09. *H.M.S. Cornwall*, training ship for Naval Cadets, 1909. Midshipman, January 1910. *H.M.S. Russell*, 1910; *H.M.S. Aboukir*, 1911; *H.M.S. Colossus*, 1912; and *H.M.S. Falmouth*, 1912. Acting Sub-Lieutenant, September 1912. Sub-Lieutenant, March 1913. *H.M.S. Lively*, 7th Destroyer Flotilla, 1913, and *H.M.S. Warrior*, 1913-15. Lent to Royal Naval Air Service (Airship Section) in charge of midshipmen, 1915. Lieutenant, March 1915. *H.M.S. Dreadnought*, 1915-18, during which time served as officer in charge of midshipmen and as Signal Officer. *H.M.S. Glatton*, monitor, 1918, and was on board when ex-