

The Freeman's Journal

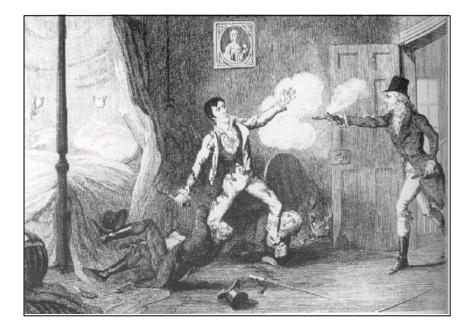
- Microfilm copy at the National Library of Australia
- 10 September 1763 1924 MFM X278 also MFM X 650 reel 921 Sep 1770 - Aug 1771
- There is an index for 1763 1771 (\$US400 from Norman Ross Publishing Inc in New York, US)

Some cameos from 1798 and following events

- Capture of Lord Edward FITZGERALD
 - See Citizen Lord, Stella Tillyard (1997)
 - See J Royal Soc Antiquaries of Ireland Vol 41 (1911) pp 376–379
 - ► See Sir Richard Musgrave
- Vinegar Hill
- James Napper TANDY (various dates 1790+)
- Dr Richard WADDY (30 December 1799)
- Patrick WARD (11 June 1801)

Capture of Lord Edward FITZGERALD

- A key event in the 1798 rebellion 18 May
- Capt Daniel Frederick RYAN (died of his wounds d30 May 1798), Capt Mr Justice William Bellingham SWAN (wounded), Henry Charles SIRR (professional & effective)
- Lord Edward died from an infection in his wounds 4 June 1798
- Bill of attainder passed 27 July 1798



Vinegar Hill

- Another key event of the rebellion 15 June 1798
- An association through those transported to Australia — recall the report on the trip to Ireland last year
- Reporting at time sketchy in the Freeman's Journal
- 17 April 1800 Laurence CLONEY convicted of the murder of Marcus HAWKINS on Vinegar Hill

My family history association

- William Bellingham SWAN
 - Inspector General of Excise
 - Capt of Militia at time of capture
 - Assistant Town Major from 1798
 - Freeman of Limerick 1801
 - died without issue 12 January 1837 near London will Admon PCC
 - Wife Grace COOTE sister of Deborah COOTE second wife of Edward Abraham CROKER
 - Uncle of my ancestor Thomas Swan CROKER

James Napper TANDY

- Anti government activity in early 1790s
- Fled to America Citizen TANDY in Boston in 1794
- Came to join the rebellion in 1798
- Tried to return to US but was captured at Hamburg and returned to Ireland

Dr Richard WADDY (30 December 1799)

- Account of a attack on Dr WADDY by a Roman Catholic friar
- Dr WADDY survived
- BURN died under the portcullis
- A coroner inquest returned a verdict of accidental death

Patrick WARD (11 June 1801)

- Indication of suppression of dissent
- Charged with uttering seditious words
- Escaped conviction as there was some contradictory evidence