

Captain Ambrose Kipling – East Indies trader

Baptisms, Chester-le-Street District - Record Number: 253565.0

Location: Chester-le-Street

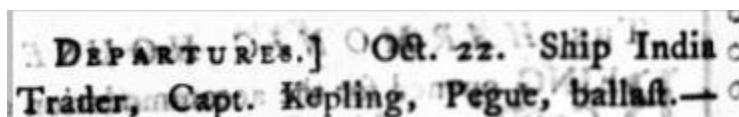
Church: St. Mary and St. Cuthbert

Denomination: Anglican

30 Jan 1743 Ambrose Kipling, of Lumley Park, son of John Kipling

Ambrose Kipling was baptised at Chester-le-Street in County Durham in January 1743, the son of John Kipling and his wife Ann (who had married six months earlier). See 'The Kiplings of Wearmouth' <http://kipling.one-name.net/Wearmouth.pdf>

In 1767, he appears in the rolls of the Whitby Merchant Seamen's Hospital (as a contributor to a pensions/life insurance arrangement). His ship is not named but the master is given as [Ge]orge Watson. Much later, in 1784 (when the *Calcutta Gazette* began to be published) he emerges as captain of a sailing ship in Indian waters.



Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 28 October 1784

Baptisms in Calcutta: 1786 to 1788.

1786.


Mar. 12. Thos., son of Geo. Spencer and Rosa Sylva, his wife.

.. 10. John, son of Ambrose Kipling, Commander of a Vessel. (7)

(7) *Ambrose Kipling* (or Kepling) —Died in Calcutta, September 22, 1801, aged 60. "One of the oldest Commanders out of this port".

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For MOCHO and JUDA.



THE Ship INDIAN TRADER, Captain AMBROSE KIPLING, will sail about the 20th December next. Any person having freight to send to the above ports are requested to apply to Mr. Joseph Barretto.

Calcutta, the 22d Nov. 1786.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 23 November 1786

*Extract of a Letter from CAPTAIN KIPLING,
of the INDIAN TRADER, dated at Injellee,
October 14.*

“ I have just now been favoured with yours in consequence of Captain Popham's Ship. As to her being detained or any other accident, it is a false report; the Pilot tumbled off a ben-coop from the Poop, and was killed in falling overboard; the Boat took him up and carried him to town, but no disturbance was made about it. I never saw any ship better received by the Pegu Government, and she was loading when I sailed. I saw Captain Williams, Mr. Robson and the Doctor every day; whoever raised the report, raised a very false one. Every thing was very quiet; and when I came away, and for some days before, Captain Williams lived on board to make the more dispatch. She carried away her windlafs, and lost an anchor or two without the bar, but nothing else happened I assure you.”

The foregoing circumstance affords a striking instance of the caution which ought to be observed in circulating reports without certainty of the facts; where the consequences may be so injurious to the fortunes of the parties concerned, and to the peace of those friends and relations who may be interested in their welfare. For neither common sense nor humanity can admit the strange doctrine declared in a late paper; where a report is disbelieved, reasons given why it cannot be true, and yet the news must be published, although the Editor should be under the necessity of contradicting it afterwards.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 16 October 1788

As can be seen from the notice below, Ambrose's cargo was timber from Burma, especially cuts for shipbuilding. Pegu(e), now known as Bago, is a port on the Pegu river, 47 miles north east of Rangoon.

To be Sold by Public Auction,
BY
Burrells, Gould, & Dring,
AT MR. BARRETTO'S GAUT,
ON THURSDAY, the 6th November.
The Cargo of the
Ship Indian Trader,
CAPT. AMBROSE KIPLING;
Consisting of
FORTY Large Duggies
250 Shinbin,
400 Joists,
250 Arties,
220 Comars, and
3200 Sheathing Boards.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 23 October 1788

Ambrose then embarked on a fateful voyage.

DEPARTURE.
Nov. 19, Snow Hope, Captain Hadson,
Eastward, sundries.—20, Ship Indian Trader,
Captain Kepling, Pegue, ballast.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 27 November 1788

By advices from Vizagapatnam we are sorry to learn the India Trader, Captain Kepling, was lost in a heavy gale of wind in the beginning of November last, and that none, except the Captain and few of the crew, who lashed themselves to a raft, have been saved.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 08 January 1789

The news took some time to reach England.

EAST-INDIA INTELLIGENCE.
From the CALCUTTA GAZETTE of the 1st of January 1789, received per KENT.
Accounts have been received from Vizagapatnam of the loss of the India Trader, Captain Kepling, bound for Pegu, in a heavy gale of wind; and of the miraculous escape of the captain, and four of the crew. Sixteen men, (of whom the captain was one,) lashed themselves to a raft, on which they did not however commit themselves, till about a minute before the vessel went down;—in this situation, without rest, and with little food, they continued for nine days; the sea frequently washing over them; and a great part of the time, within sight of land; but they were not discernible from the shore:—despair, famine, and fatigue, set most of them mad; when they plunged themselves into the ocean, and put an end to their sufferings. As soon as they made Vizagapatnam, they were treated with the greatest care and humanity. The captain, alone, bore his hard fate with fortitude; and his strength was the least exhausted of any of the survivors.

Caledonian Mercury Saturday 20 June 1789

The report of the India Trader, Captain Keeling, being lost near Pegu, is confirmed; together with the hardships that the Captain and four of his crew sustained before they reached Vizagapatnam. They remained nine days out at sea, lashed to a raft, without food or water.

Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette Thursday 25 June 1789

Accounts have been received from Vizagapatnam of the loss of the India Trader, Capt. Kepling, in a heavy gale, bound for Pegu, and of the miraculous escape of the Captain and four of the crew. Sixteen men, including the captain, lashed themselves to a raft, on which they did not, however, commit themselves till about a minute before the vessel went down; in this situation, without rest, and with little food, they continued for nine days, the sea frequently washing over them, and, for a great part of the time, within sight of land, though they were not discernible from the shore. Despair, famine, and fatigue drove most of them distracted, when they plunged themselves into the ocean, and put an end to their sufferings. At length the five fortunate survivors made Vizagapatnam, where they were treated with the greatest care and humanity. The captain alone bore his fate with fortitude, and his strength was the least exhausted of any of the survivors.

Hereford Journal Wednesday 26 August 1789

Ambrose got another ship...

DEPARTURE.
July 15, Ship Durham, Captain Kepling, Pegu, ballast.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 23 July 1789

... with which he seems to have had no better fortune.

Two Country Ships from Pegu, the Adventure, Captain Hannah, and the Durham, Captain Kipling, perished in the late gale in the roads. The following is an extract of a letter from Captain Kipling, dated Ballasore 23d ultimo.

"I arrived here at 12 o'clock this-day from Canker, the ship foundered on the 16th about twenty leagues from Point Palmiras in a gale of wind, the ship's company all but seven were saved in the boats, we had not time to get the smallest thing into them, neither water or even a mast or sail; we were in them in that situation for three days, and got on shore near Canker where we were all plundered and stript and made prisoners, and kept without victuals for three days, and afterwards sent away without a grain of Rice, and obliged to walk to this

place; I am in the most shocking condition. The boats floated off the deck with all the people in them except seven, who are drowned. I was the last on board."

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 05 November 1789

Again, the news took time to reach England

that the ship Darham, Capt. Kepling, and another ship, were lost in a gale of wind, foundering in the road;

Caledonian Mercury Monday 02 August 1790 (East India News)

His next ship, Charlotte, was a 'snow'.

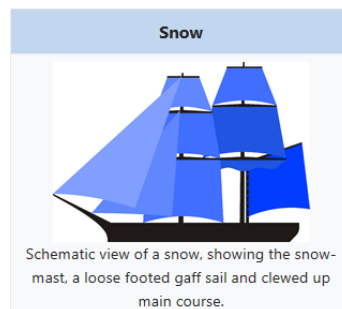
DEPARTURES.
July 15, Snow Ann and Eliza, Captain Macdonald, Madras, Rice. 16, Ship Pefouton, Capt. Newton, do. do. Ship Cartier, Captain Nash, do. do. 17, Ship Aurora, Captain Gilmore, do. do. Ship Cafamojory, Captain Blake, do. do. 20, Snow Coda Bux, Captain Watts, do. do. Snow Charlotte, Captain Kipling, Pegue, Ballast.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 22 July 1790

Then he captained the 'Two Brothers'.

ARRIVALS.
April 17, H. C. Snow Ranger, Lieut. J. Wales, Ballast, Pt. Cornwallis— 18, Ship Dorothea and Elizabeth, Capt. J. Walker, Salt, Coringa—21, French Ship Mang off George, Montey, Ballast, Island France—23, Snow Vigilant, J. Lennon, Timber, Pegue— Ship Helen, W. Anderson, Ballast, Madras—24, Snow Ann and Eliza, W. M'donald, Salt, Coringa—Ship Two Brothers, Ripling, Timber, Rangoon.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 26 April 1792



To be sold by Public Auction,
By Mouat, Beeding, & Co.
At the Court of Messrs. Jos. and Luis Barretto,
On SATURDAY next, the 26th instant,
 THE CARGO OF
TEAK TIMBERS,
JUST IMPORTED FROM PEGUE,
 ON THE
SHIP TWO BROTHERS,
CAPTAIN KEPLING ;
 CONSISTING OF
MAST and KEEL. PIECES — DUG-
 GIES— ARTIES— SHINBINS —
 COMMARS—and SHEATHING BOARDS.
 The whole of the above Timbers having
 been picked from a large assortment, and an
 advance price given for them, under the im-
 mediate inspection of Captain Kepling ; is one
 of the finest cargoes of Timber that ever was
 imported from Pegue.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 24 May 1792

DEPARTURES.
 July 6, ship Carnatic, Captain James Hun-
 ter, cotton, Prince of Wales's Island—ship
 Fort William, Forbes, rice, Musulipatam—9,
 Two Brothers, Kipling, do. do.—10 ship Chi-
 chester Blake, do. Madras.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 12 July 1792

DEPARTURES.
 July 27, Ship Elizabeth, Capt. J. Stewart,
 rice, Madras 29.
 Ship Two Brothers, A. Kepling, grain, Ma-
 dras.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 01 August 1793

The two Brothers; Capt. Kipling and the
 Yarmouth; Capt. Hudson, are arrived at
 Bengal, from Pegue—they report the Pegue
 Coast, as being entirely freed from the Enemy's
 Ships.

Madras Courier - Friday 31 January 1794


To be sold by Public Auction,
By Mouat and Faria,
 At Mrs. JOHNSON'S Ghaut,
 On MONDAY next, the 17th Instant,
 PART OF THE CARGO OF
TEAK TIMBERS,
 IMPORTED FROM PEGU,
 ON THE SHIP
TWO BROTHERS,
 CAPTAIN KEPLING,
Consisting of
DUGGIES & ARTIES.
 AND
TWO MAST PIECES.
 The Timbers are very large and regular,
 having been carefully inspected, and picked
 from a large quantity.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 13 February 1794

On Christmas Eve that year, Ambrose's daughter Anne married a Thomas Haigs in Calcutta.

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 Thomas Haigs Mariner & Anne Kepling, Minister

British India Office Ecclesiastical returns.

To be sold by Public Auction,
 BY
Mouat, Faria, & Williams,
 To-morrow, FRIDAY, the 2d Instant,
 (By Order of the Executor.)

THE SCHOONER
TWO BROTHERS,
 Burthen 750 bags of Rice—now
 laying off the Old Fort Ghaut. She is a
 new Vessel, and a prime sailer, and built at
 Chittagong;
 BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF
Mr. JOSEPH SMITH, deceased.
 A List of her STORES may be seen at the
 Auction-room.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 01 January 1795

DEPARTURES.
February 7. Ship Upton Castle, Captain Thomas, Bombay—8. Ship Cronborg, Portbury, Madras—Ship Ganjavar, Barber, Bombay—Ship Two Brothers, Kipling, Madras—

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 12 February 1795

The Two Brothers Capt. Kepling, and the Eliza, Capt. Dean, have arrived safe from Madras, notwithstanding the danger of the navigation in the River.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 23 April 1795

To be sold by Public Auction,
By Mouat, Faria, & Williams,
At Mrs. Johnson's Gaol,
On MONDAY next, the 27th Instant,
THE REMAINDER of the Cargo of
TEAK TIMBERS, imported from
PEGUE, on the Ship TWO BROTHERS,
Captain KEPLIN.
CONSISTING OF
Fifty remarkable fine DUGGIES,
2,000 SHEATHING BOARDS, and
500 Two inch PLANK.
The sale will commence at 11 o'Clock.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 23 July 1795

DEPARTURES.
August 13, Ship Two Brothers, Captain Kepling, Madras—15, Ship William and Henry, Richford, Salem.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 20 August 1795

THE
BENGAL OR EAST-INDIA
CALENDAR,
FOR THE YEAR MDCCXCV:

LIST OF EUROPEAN INHABITANTS,
WHO ARE NOT IN THE SERVICE OF THE COMPANY.

* * * *When the Place of Residence is omitted after the Name, it is generally understood to be Calcutta.*

Names, Employments, Residence, Ships, and Dates of Arrival.

Kepling, Ambrose, Mariner.

LIST OF SEAFARING EUROPEANS,
EMPLOYED IN VESSELS BELONGING TO MADRAS AND
ITS SUBORDINATES.

KEPLING, A. Captain of ship Two Brothers.

Ambrose then embarked on a voyage to the Cape.

‘ Extracts from a letter of Mr. John Stephens, supercargo of the ship Two Brothers, **Ambrose Kepling**, commander, on a voyage from Madras to the Cape of Good Hope. Sailing from Madras Roads on the 25th of October, 1795, and arriving at False Bay, on the 5th of January, 1796, ill of Hepatitis.

The Naval Chronicle for 1809

Extract of a Letter from the Cape, dated 3rd January.
Captain Kepling, from Madras, loaded with Rice was there, which article will not sell.”

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 21 April 1796

Commodore Blankett, with the Ruby and America, were in Table Bay, where the Ship two Brothers, Captain Kepling, was also anchored; the latter was expected to sail for Madras in the course of a few days.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 26 May 1796

Calcutta Gazette.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1796.

The Two Brothers, Capt. Kepling, arrived at Madras on the 13th ultimo from the Cape, whence she sailed on the 12th March. During his stay there, advice was received from St. Helena, by a small Vessel, that the Mary, Stephenson, for London, with Dispatches; and the Kaunitz, Lanato, for Hamburgh, both from this Port, had arrived safe at that Island; that the latter had proceeded on her voyage to Europe, on the 17th January, and would be followed by the Mary, in a few days. We are concerned to find, that the Ann and Eliza, Captain Haldane from hence, had not been heard of when the Two Brothers left the Cape, though four months had then elapsed since she left Bengal. The Superb, Captain Roman, had proceeded to St. Helena, with her Cargo, by order of General Craig, the Town and Garrison of the Cape, being well stored with Provisions.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 02 June 1796

A third shipwreck now followed.

Accounts were received in town on Monday last, of the loss of the ship Two Brothers, Capt. Kepling, on her passage from Madras to this Port. The particulars are as follows:

The Two Brothers left Madras on the 20th ultimo, she sailed in company with the Portuguese Ship Resolution, also bound to this Port. On the 24th it began to blow fresh from the S. E. and on the following day it had increased considerably, with a very heavy sea. The Two Brothers had been leaky from her leaving Madras, inasmuch as to render a spell at both pumps necessary every two hours. But her leak now increased in proportion to the gale, which still continuing, she had on the morning of the 27th nearly ten feet water in the hold, and her pumps being clogged, she continued to gain every instant on the efforts of the people to keep her above water.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the ship seemed to be settling fast in the water; and no hope remaining of keeping her afloat: the only consolation in view was the presence of the Portuguese ship which luckily kept in company. The long boat was hoisted out in order to transfer the people to the Resolution. As soon as the boat was got out of the slings a number of lascars leaped in, and cutting the painter, made the best of their way to the Portuguese; but coming along side injudiciously they stove their long-boat. The Captain of the

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 4 August 1796

The Madras Courier of the 17th ultimo mentions, that the John Packet, which failed some time since from Trincomallie for England, had arrived at the Cape, immediately prior to Captain Kepling's departure, where she remained only a few hours, in order to procure a supply of Water, and having received on board the quantity wanted, she got under weigh, and proceeded on her voyage to England. We are sorry to add that Captain Glendoring, of His Majesty's 72d Regiment, a passenger on the John died on board that vessel four days after her departure from Trincomallie.

Mr. John Stephens, who was in charge of the Cargo, laden on the Two Brothers, died at sea, about twelve days after her departure from the Cape.

Captain Kepling represents the Troops at the Cape as enjoying uninterrupted Health, and the Dutch Inhabitants, as being perfectly sensible of the freedom and happiness ever annexed to the exercise of the British Government, and wherever administered.

A large Swedish Ship, bound to this country, had been driven on shore, in False Bay, and was totally lost, a few days prior to the departure of the Two Brothers for India.

Resolution had humanely hoisted out his boats, and now sent them a long side of the Two Brothers, to bring away the people which was fortunately effected without the loss of a single individual.

The Two Brothers was lost about 60 miles to the south west of False Point. Her cargo was Salt chiefly. She had on board a quantity of Treasure consigned from Madras to this Port, the whole of which we understand to have been saved. The Resolution has safely arrived in river.

A Mr. and Mrs. Dent, and Mr. Drone, were passengers from Madras, on board the Two Brothers.

We are very much concerned to find, that the insurance on the above unfortunate ship, terminated on the 21st ultimo; and that her loss entails immediate ruin, on two honest and industrious men, to whose fortunes are attached two helpless families.

[MIRROR.]

On Saturday the Portuguese ship Resolution arrived from Madras; and brought with her Captain Kepling and the crew of the two Brothers, which ship we stated in our last, foundered at sea on the 28th ultimo.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 11 August 1796

NAUTICAL ASYLUM,
FOR THE
RELIEF
OF
DISTRESSED MEMBERS,
(SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS INSTITUTION)
THEIR
Widows or Children.

AT a Meeting of the NAUTICAL ASYLUM, pursuant to the public Advertisement of the 12th instant, the following Gentlemen are admitted MEMBERS of the INSTITUTION, viz.

ANDREW CAREY, JOHN GATENBY, THOMAS LAMBERT, ROBT. MIDDLETON, JOHN COOKE,	WALTER DAWES, THOMAS HAIGS, AMBROSE KIPLING, AND HENRY ARCHER.
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Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 18 January 1798

Undaunted, Ambrose took over yet another ship, the 'Industry', of which, as will be seen later, he was the 'manging owner'.

DEPARTURES.

November 3, Ship John Parish, Captain Moller, Hamburgh.—Ship Industry, Kipling, Pegue.—Honorable Company's Ship Duke of Montrose.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 08 November 1798

In March 1799, Ambrose's brother Edward, a shoemaker of Monkwearmouth Shore, wrote to Henry Dundas of the East India Company asking him to forward a letter to Ambrose in India. [National Records of Scotland GD51/3/643]

ARRIVALS.

April, 23d.—Ship Industry, Captain Kipling, Calcutta,—

Madras Courier - Wednesday 01 May 1799

On the 13th. Ultimo, the Ship Industry, Captain Kipling, arrived in Bengal River from Pegue.

Madras Courier - Wednesday 12 November 1800

PORT ST. GEORGE. SEAFARING EUROPEANS.

Kipling, A. captain of ship Industry, sailed to Rangoon, 22 May, 1800

LIST OF SHIPS BELONGING TO THE PORT OF CALCUTTA, JANUARY 1, 1801.

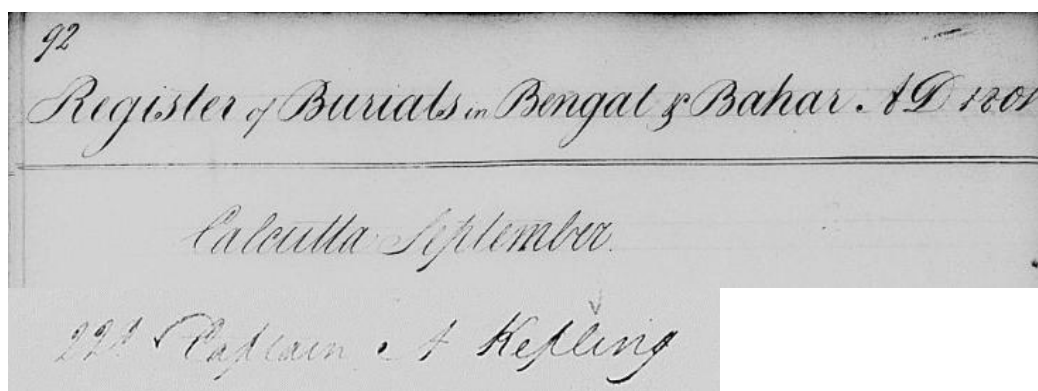
<i>Ships.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>Managing Owners.</i>	<i>Commanders.</i>	<i>Where Built.</i>
Industry	220	Ambrose Kipling	M. Sparrom	Cochin
Ann and Elizabeth	320	Kipling and Haigs	Thomas Haigs	Pegue

A New Oriental Register and East India Directory for 1802

Ambrose died 1801.

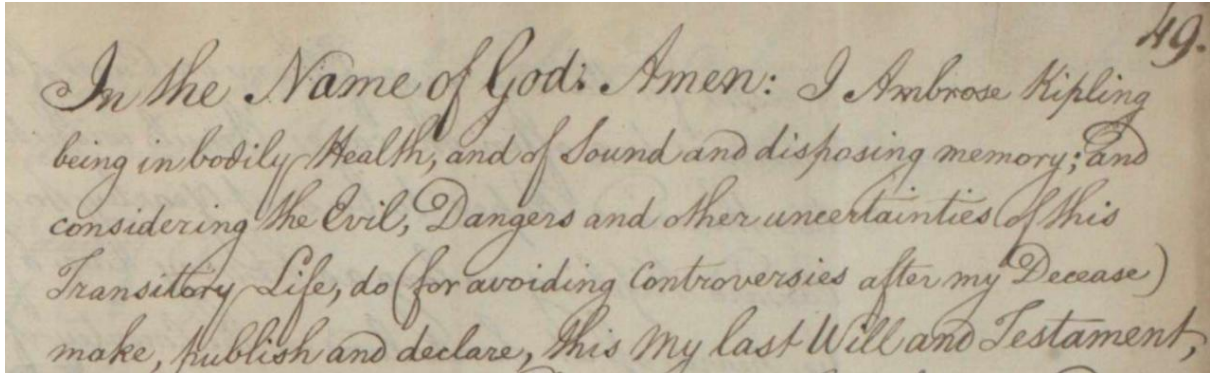
“ Memento Mori.” Here lies the body of Captain Ambrose Kipling, who departed this life September 22d, 1801, aged 60 years and 8 months. One of the oldest Commanders out of this port, a man much respected in his lifetime, and now sincerely lamented.
In deep distress with sorrows round,
Assist me, or my barks aground;
From rocks and shoals and dangers of the deep,
God has preserved my soul I hope as yet.

The Bengal Obituary: Or, a Record to Perpetuate the Memory of Departed Worth (North Park Street Burial Ground)



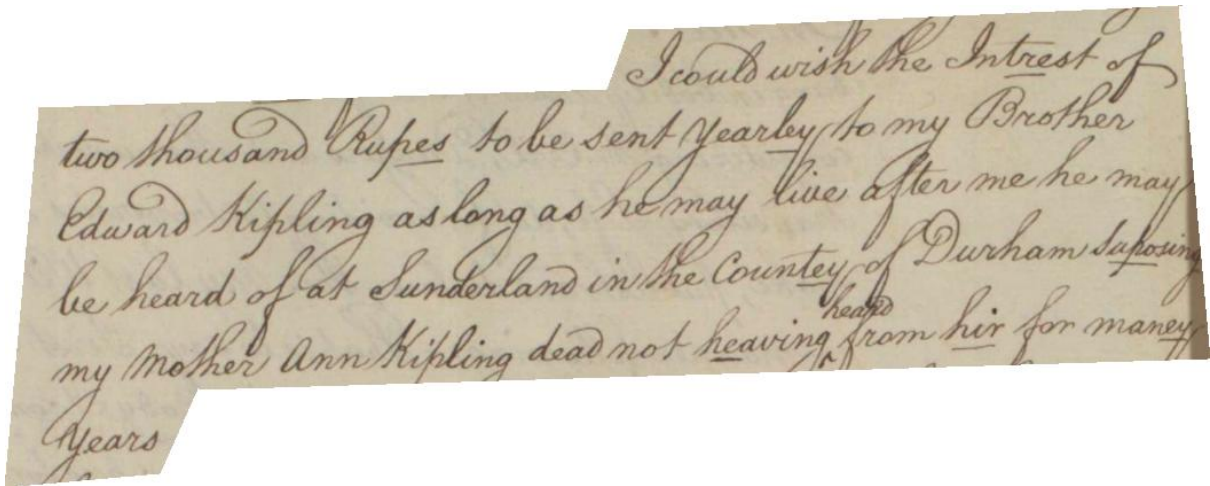
A will, dated April 1801, and probate account survives. Ambrose largely divided his estate into five parts. One part each for his sons John and Henry, his daughters Elizabeth Kipling and Ann Haigs (wife of Thomas Haigs, see above) and his grandson William Haigs, the latter two to only have their share if they needed it. Thomas Haigs (see above) was a co-executor.

Haigs' ship, *Anne and Elizabeth*, is clearly named after Ambrose's daughters. The will and account make no explicit mention of Ambrose's ship *Industry*.



49.
In the Name of God. Amen: I Ambrose Kipling
being in bodily Health, and of sound and disposing memory; and
considering the Evil, Dangers and other uncertainties of this
Transitory Life, do (for avoiding Controversies after my Decease)
make, publish and declare, This my last Will and Testament,

He also remembers his brother and mother, about whose fate he was clearly not informed (she had died in 1799).



I could wish the Intrest of
two thousand Rupes to be sent Yearley to my Brother
Edward Kipling as long as he may live after me he may
be heard of at Sunderland in the Countey of Durham supposing
my Mother Ann Kipling dead not hearing ^{heard} from hir for maney
Years

D^o

The Estate of the late Captain Ambrose M^r

1800	June 4	To Cash paid Mess ^{rs} Davidson & Wilson as p ^r Bill.	1300
1802	March	To Ditto - Agaumahomed as p ^r Receipt	500
		To Ditto - Captain I. B. Hudson for Childrens Schooling	106
1802	April 4	To Ditto - Ditto - Ditto	150
		To Commission on am ^o t. Receipts L ^o Rs 26491.9 & 5 p ^o ct.	132
			4344
		To Balance due to the Estate	22140
			26491.9
		Sicca Rupees	26491.9
			Calcutta

Account Current with Thomas Haigs

By Cash Received for 25 Bolls Canvas	20 p ^r Bole	500
By Ditto Received for the Sale of y ^e Garden House		5100
By Balance of Aga Mahomed's Account		92
By Ditto of Pramduloll Day Account Current		850
By Ditto of Mess ^{rs} Hudson Bacon & Co ^s Ditto		80 1/2
By Ditto Interest on a Companies Treasury note		40
By Ditto Received for Horse & Buggy		90
By Ditto for a Palanquin		25
By amount of Geo. Parys Bond	10000	
Interest		1423.9
		11423.9
	Sicca Rupees	26491.9

1802

Thomas Haigs
Executor

In 1803, the Haigs and Henry and Elizabeth Kipling sailed for England

Passengers proceeding to Europe on the following ships now under dispatch.

ADMIRAL RAINIER, CAPT. LAY.
Mrs. Haigs—Captain Thomas Haigs, of the country service—Miss Elizabeth Kepling—Masters William Haigs and Henry Kepling.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 17 February 1803

In 1809, the Haigs and 'Miss Kipling' (presumably Elizabeth) arrived in Madras from London. Whether they had been away for over six years is unclear.

Per Retreat—Mrs. Bishop—Mrs. Haigs—Miss Read—Miss Kepling—Lieut. Col. Read—Lieut. B. Higon—Mr. J Stokes, Writer, Messrs. F. Haig, R. Buchanan, Joseph Savigny, Thomas Haigs, W. Haigs.

Calcutta Gazette - Thursday 05 October 1809

In 1813, John Kipling died whilst being held prisoner in the French citadel of Biche in the Moselle region of France. He may, like his father, have been the captain of a ship, which was presumably intercepted by the French.

Prisoners Names.	Rank.	Ship or Corps.	Place of Nativity.	Date of Death.	Place of Parole or Prison.
<i>Kipling John</i>	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Passenger</i>	<i>Bengal</i>	<i>1 July 1813</i>	<i>Bitchi</i>

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Dépôt de Bische

Prisonniers Dividiés



Liste des Prisonniers Anglais Officiers et autres Amis au Dépôt de Bische depuis le 1^{er} Janvier 1813 Jusqu'au 31 Mars même année

Noms et Prénoms	Grade	Lieu de naissance	Partis de la Belgique le	Date de l'arrivée des Prisonniers	Observations
Kipling John	Cap ^{te} 1 ^{er}	Bengal	Papenget	27 ^{me} Jan 1813	
Smith George	Major	Galway	Prochus	25 ^{me} Jan 1813	
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3	3				

Bische le 1^{er} avril 1813
 Le Lieutenant de Gendarmerie Supérieure
 Commandant le Dépôt