

MACSWINEY PAPERS

(P48b)

Terence MacSwiney papers

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Introduction.

Terence MacSwiney was born in 1879 and lived in Cork. He was educated by the Christian Brothers at the North Monastery School in Cork where he was a very successful pupil. Due to bad financial conditions at home, he had to leave school at the age of fifteen and seek employment. For the next seventeen years he was employed as an accountant at O'Dwyer and Company in Cork City, and on resigning from this position in 1911 he was appointed to the post of Teacher of Business Studies and Accountancy in the Cork Municipal School of Commerce and later (1914) to the post of Commercial Instructor with the Joint Technical Instruction Committee (see P48b/214-234).

During this time, however, and particularly from 1900, he developed a keen interest in literature and politics, and cherished the hope of becoming a writer. He decided that he should study further, and set about getting a degree in Philosophy through a correspondence course from the Royal University in Dublin, and graduated in 1907. All the while he had been writing and in 1907 his first book of poetry, The Music of Freedom, was published. Thereafter he became a well known literary figure in Cork and was part of a group of literati which was known as 'The Dun', and included such people as Daniel Corkery. Many of his plays were performed by the Cork Dramatic Society, in which he was active. (Papers relating to his literary activities are to be found at P48b/289-313.)

From the early years of the twentieth century he had also been active in the nationalist societies of the Celtic Twilight period and had published many articles in nationalist newspapers on political issues, such as Arthur Griffith's 'Hungarian Policy', to which he was virulently opposed (MacSwiney's articles on contemporary issues are to be found at P48b/332-354). His literary writings also contained a Republican Nationalist bias. It is not surprising, therefore, that in 1914 MacSwiney became completely and exclusively involved in the Irish Volunteer Movement (see P48b/356-373). In late 1914 he sold his hard won and much loved library so as to finance a weekly newspaper called Fianna Fail, which was the mouthpiece of the Volunteer Movement and which he wrote almost entirely by himself.

In 1916 he was arrested, although he did not in fact take part in the Rising since the confusion caused by MacNeill's countermand prevented the occurrence of the planned insurrection in Cork. Thereafter his life is a series of prison sentences served in different jails in Ireland and England until his death, on hunger strike, on 25 October 1920 in Brixton Prison, London. These last largely imprisoned years, however, contained some of the most important and significant events of his life. He married Muriel Murphy on 9 June 1917, during his deportation to Bromyard, England, and his daughter, Maire, was born on 23 June 1918 while he was in Dundalk Jail. (His correspondence with Muriel during these years is to be found at P48b/15-157.)

The papers of Terence MacSwiney reflect his two major interests during his short life, politics and literature. However a very comprehensive section in his papers are those of his personal life (P48b/1-288) which touch on every aspect of his life and his personality and are therefore of great interest to the researcher. It is arguably the most comprehensive private collection of this period and is invaluable to the history of Irish Independence.

P48b is part of a collection of papers deposited in the Archives Department, U.C.D. by Mr. and Mrs. Ruairi Brugha in November 1979. The collection has been divided into three parts. P48a consists of the papers of Mary MacSwiney, P48b of the papers of Terence MacSwiney, while P48c includes the working papers and correspondence of Terence MacSwiney's biographers, Etienne Beuque and Moirin Chevasse.

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A. PERSONAL AFFAIRS, 1879-1920

i Correspondence.

a Family correspondence

- 1 28 Sep 1895 Ms. letter from John MacSwiney (father of Terence) at 314 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy, Melbourne, Australia, to his wife Mary informing her that he is 'very ill' and that he is hoping to be admitted soon to hospital. Discusses his children Minnie (Mary) and Peter, expressing particular concern at the former's remaining in London. 4pp
- 2 14 Jan 1896 Ms. letter from Mrs. Mary MacSwiney (mother of Terence) at 373 Blarney Street, Cork, to her daughter Katie telling her of her father's death in Melbourne on 17 October 1895. Says 'it has pleased God to take him to Himself ... out of sorrow, anxiety and intense suffering' and 'we must ... be resigned to the holy will of God'. 2pp
- 3 30 Jun 1904 Ms. letter from Katie (sister of Terence) at the 'Novitiate' to her sister Minnie (Mary) in which she grieves the death of their mother and expresses worry about the rest of the family. Says she is ready 'to return at a moment's notice' to look after the family and asks Minnie for advice. 4pp
- 4 30 Jan 1914 Ms. letter from Terence at Riverside, Blackrock, Cork, to his sister Peg in which he discusses literature, referring in particular to his book The Music of Freedom (published in 1907) and to his play 'The Lost Warriors of Coole', and saying that he hopes to find an opening as a writer in America. Speaks of his new position as a teacher of business methods and accountancy, and also expresses confidence in the success of her treatise. 8pp
- 5 10 Apr 1914 Ms. letter from Terence to his sister Peg sending her birthday wishes and a copy of his play The Revolutionist (published in 1914) which he discusses briefly. Asks her to show it to her 'friend the Editor at Ashville' [U.S.A.] who might publish his views on it in his paper. Asks if she has made progress with her thesis on Rudolf Eucken. Also contains a brief note to Peg from her sister Mary. 3pp
- 6 20 Oct 1914 Ms. letter from Terence to his aunt Kate apologizing for delay in answering the letter which she wrote on reading 'The Revolutionist'. Explains that the delay was due to his involvement in the Volunteer Movement and in the publication of a weekly newspaper [Fianna Fail]. Replies to her suggestion that he should marry by saying that he is hindered by his poor financial position and generally unstable position. 3pp
- 7 Feb 1916 Telegram from M[ary MacSwiney] to Terence at Ballingearry, Co. Cork, conveying the message 'Today's Independent retracts published O'Connor letter'. 1 item

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- 8 12 Aug 1916 Ms. letter from Nan (Terence's sister) at Home, [England], to Terence acknowledging receipt of his message informing her of his transfer to another jail and asks him the reason for this and for details of the 'new place'. Asks if he has seen the bill [Home Rule Bill 1916] which she regards as 'comique' and wonders about the reaction to it in America. Refers to her attempts to get his clothes returned from the police in Macroom, who confiscated them on his arrest.
2pp
- 9 25 Aug 1916 Ms. letter from Peter (Terence's brother) at 333 West 22nd Street, New York City, To Terence thanking him for his letter from Reading Gaol. Discusses Minnie's 'school undertaking' which is to be located at Belgrave Terrace, Wellington Road, Cork, remarking that this project requires 'character and courage', both of which Minnie possesses.
2pp
- 10 8 Mar 1917 Ms. [draft] letter from Terence to [M(innie) and N(an)] in which he tells them of his intention to marry and speaks of the development of his relationship with Muriel and the significance it has had for him. Asks them to procure for him a birth certificate and a baptism certificate, 'something I need without delay'. Asks them to pray 'that we may both be faithful in our duty to each other'.
14pp
- 11 28 Mar [1918?] Telegram from M[ary] and N[an] to Terence at Dundalk Gaol wishing him 'many happy returns of the day in Republican Ireland'. 'Republican' is blotted out [by censor].
1 item
- 12 5 Dec 1918 Ms. letter from Nan to Terence in Lincoln Gaol giving him details of the 1918 General Election results and of the press coverage of the campaign. Remarks that the 'Gaol tactics' are not gaining anything for the British. Asks him to convey her congratulations to Mr. de Valera and others who were elected, remarking 'it isn't the men but the policy that's winning'.
2pp
- 13 8 Dec 1918 Ms. letter from Maire (Mary MacSwiney) to Terence in Lincoln Gaol informing him of his unopposed return for Mid-Cork in the 1918 General Election, and conveying the congratulations of some of his constituents, who hope to see him soon. Urges him to forward his present address to the National University for the purpose of having his ballot papers sent to him. Hopes that he will be home by Christmas and tells him that his daughter Maire 'is improving'.
2pp
- 14 22 Jul 1920 Ms. letter from Terence at 4 Belgrave Place, Cork, to his sister Peg at Asheville, U.S.A., acknowledging receipt of her 'joint one with Peter'. Informs her of John's arrival home, and asks her to pray for them and for Ireland in these times, remarking 'we are near the end of that long lane that has no turning, D.V.'.
2pp

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b Correspondence with Muriel

(i) Letters from Terence to Muriel

- 15 25 Jul 1916 Ms. letter from Terence at Reading Gaol to Muriel Murphy [then in England] acknowledging receipt of all her letters except for the last one which he 'actually saw here' but which was 'packed back with others to the important supervisor of such things'. Asks if there was any mention of 'local happenings' in it which might have annoyed the censor. Tells her to consult Minnie (his sister) on his suggestion of how to write a 'harmless letter' about 'music and painting and Irish' which he would find nonetheless interesting.
1p
- 16 16 Dec 1916 Ms. letter from Reading in which he discusses his views on art and the artist's vocation. Remarks that he is writing into the early morning hours as he finds it difficult to do so while there are people to interrupt him.
5pp
- 17 28 Apr 1918 Ms. letter from 39 High Street, Bromyard, England, expressing his happiness in the day they spent together. Remarks that 'your people in trying to draw you away from me, only discover for me more beauties in your love'. Thanks her for her letter, written on a train, and tells her that she will be a perfect wife.
2pp
- 2 ms. letters in Irish in which he refers to a forthcoming meeting with her. Both contain English translations of phrases and words used, with phonetic spellings, on the reverse side of each page.
- 18 15 May 1917 2pp
19 16 May 1917 2pp
- 12 ms. letters to Muriel at Carrig Lodge, Ballingeary, Co. Cork, and later at 5 Eldrew Terrace, Douglas Road, Cork (written during the period after his release in June 1917 when he was involved in the reorganisation of the Irish Volunteers, from Cork City, Dublin and Newry, Co. Down) in which he speaks of his hopes to be with her again soon, and gives her some details of his activities while away from her. Inquires about her own progress with her singing, music and painting.
- 20 7 Jul 1917 1p
21 22 Jul 1917 Includes reference to Dick [Mulcahy], and to their solving 'that problem' [?]. 2pp
- 22 23 Jul 1917 1p
23 24 Jul 1917 1p
24 30 Jul 1917 1p
25 31 Jul 1917 4pp
26 7 Oct 1917 2pp
27 1 Dec 1917 2pp
28 8 Jan 1918 1p
29 30 Jan 1918 Includes reference to his unborn child 'Toirdhealbhach Og'. 4pp
- 30 31 Jan 1918 2pp
31 3 Feb 1918 Includes reference to 'food shortage' which has become 'worse'. 4pp
- 32 3 Feb 1918 2pp
33 11 Feb 1918 Includes a note informing her that he did 'great work with Sean Dun last night' (whose memoirs of the Fenian Rising he was recording in Irish). 3pp

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67 ms. letters and telegrams from Dundalk and later Belfast and Lincoln Gaols to Muriel in Cork in which he reassures and comforts her in her unhappiness. Refers to his unborn child, assuming it to be a boy, speaking of his future and of the future of the family, which he hopes will be Irish-speaking. After the birth of the baby (23 June 1918) he inquires constantly about her health and progress, asking for details of her behaviour and appearance. Refers frequently to his release which he initially hoped would be in September 1918, and later to the possibility of his rearrest and deportation to England, for which he prepares his wife. Gives details of his daily routines in the prisons and of conditions there. Refers to other Irish prisoners and inquires about friends and family as well as about events at home. Assures her that he is keeping well and urges her to do likewise. [Many of these letters are in a very fragile condition and in some cases survive only in fragments.]

34	13 May 1918		2pp
35	23 May 1918		fragments
36	24 May 1918		"
37	4 Jun 1918		2pp
38	11 Jun 1918		2pp
39	17 Jun 1918		2pp
40	18 Jun 1918		2pp
41	22 Jun 1918		2pp
42	23 Jun 1918	<u>Includes</u> comment on the fact that part of Muriel's last letter was 'scratched out'. He tells her not to be discouraged in saying what she thinks in future letters, saying 'it will let all whom it may concern know what the outside public are saying', and that 'public opinion carries weight yet'.	2pp
43	24 Jun 1918	(Fragments of a telegram with the message: 'Telegram just received delighted beyond measure. Love and congratulations, Terry'.)	1 item
44	24 Jun 1918	<u>Includes</u> expression of his great happiness at the news of the birth of his daughter, Maire: 'I'm grateful, proud, delighted, relieved, happy beyond measure'.	5pp fragments
45	25 Jun 1918		fragments
46	26-31 Jun 1918	<u>Includes</u> 'The descriptions of our little love make me very happy'.	7½pp
47	27 Jun 1918		2pp
48	30 Jun 1918	<u>Includes</u> ms. note to Min and Nan (his sisters) which he encloses because he is 'confined to my one letter now'.	4pp
49	1 Jul 1918		2pp
50	4-5 Jul 1918	<u>Includes</u> mention of the possibility of his deportation and of the fact that his 'military books' have been taken from him.	8pp
51	5 Jul 1918		2pp
52	6 Jul 1918		2pp
53	13 Jul 1918		2pp
54	14 Jul 1918		fragments
55	14 Jul 1918	<u>Includes</u> reference to financial matters and a request to Muriel to calculate debt and cash in hand.	4pp
56	15 Jul 1918		fragments

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57	18 Jul 1918	<u>Includes</u> Terence's specific wish that 'under no account' is the registration of his daughter's birth to be done in English.	2pp
58	18 Jul 1918		1p
59	19 Jul 1918		3pp
60	25 Jul 1918	<u>Includes</u> reference to the baby's registration being done in Irish: 'If Doctor doesn't do his duty without more ado, I'll get Mce <u>[Maurice?]</u> to proceed against him'.	2pp
61	26 Jul 1918		2pp
62	30 Jul 1918		2pp
63	30 Jul 1918		fragments
64	31 Jul 1918		"
65	2 Aug 1918		"
66	2 Aug 1918		2pp
67	3 Aug 1918		4pp
68	4 Aug 1918		2pp
69	6 Aug 1918	(ink faded in parts)	2pp
70	8 Aug 1918		2pp
71	9 Aug 1918		2pp
72	12 Aug 1918		2pp
73	13 Aug 1918		2pp
74	[14 Aug 1918?]	(1/2 letter)	2pp
75	14 Aug 1918	(marked 'Number two')	4pp
76	15 Aug 1918	<u>Includes</u> reference to Muriel's imminent visit.	2pp
77	15 Aug 1918		5pp
78	16 Aug 1918		2pp
79	28 Aug 1918		2pp
80	30 Aug 1918	<u>Includes</u> his reactions to his baby daughter who has visited him.	6pp
81	30 Aug 1918		6pp
82	2 Sep 1918		2pp
83	3 Sep 1918		2pp
84	3 Sep 1918		2pp
85	4 Sep 1918	<u>Includes</u> confirmation that he has been rearrested and is to be deported, though he doesn't know to where. Says 'this deportation will be nothing ... my form couldn't be better'. Written 'on the train'.	3pp
86	4 Sep 1918	<u>Includes</u> information that he is to be sent to Lincoln.	fragments
87	30 Sep 1918		4pp
88	2 Oct 1918	<u>Includes</u> note to Joe Connolly, thanking him for parcel of cigarettes and describing conditions in the jail.	4pp
89	4 Oct 1918		fragments
90	11 Oct 1918		4pp
91	17 Oct 1918		1p
92	18 Oct 1918	<u>Includes</u> details of how the prisoners celebrated Eamon de Valera's birthday, and expression of hope that they will be home for Christmas.	4pp
93	23 Oct 1918		4pp
94	25 Oct 1918		4pp
95	4 Nov 1918		4pp
96	4 Dec 1918	<u>Includes</u> comment that he did not agree 'that we were sure to be out for election' and that 'the government, no doubt, thought it served a purpose to keep us in'.	4pp
97	11 Dec 1918		4pp

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- 98 13 Dec 1918 Includes letter to his sisters Min and Nan in which he expresses his delight at 'the good news of last Wednesday's promising start. [referring to his election for Mid-Cork?; see also P48b/13] and a comment that all his letters are scrutinized and therefore 'I never try to say anything intimate in my letters'.
- 99 ? (second half of a letter, heavily censored.) 4pp
- 100 ? 2pp
- 101 ? fragment

(ii) Letters from Muriel to Terence

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not available
for consultation

- 102 29 Jun 1916 Ms. letter from Muriel Murphy at Carrigmore, Cork, to Terence MacSwiney in Frongoch Prison, Wales, in which she makes reference to 'a very good meeting of the National Aid Association' which she attended. Refers to her efforts to learn prayers in Irish and asks him to acknowledge a parcel she is about to send him. 4pp
- 103 17 [Jan?] 1917 2 ms. letters from 96 Lower Leeson Street, Dublin, to Terence at St. Ita's, Belgrave Place, Cork, in which she discusses her health (she had been ill). Gives details of her activities in Dublin where she is hospitalized, referring in particular to her visits to the National Gallery. 4pp
- 104 [Jan?] 1917 4pp
- 105 [Jan?] 1917 Ms. postcard (with reproduction of 'The Doge' by Bellini) [from Dublin?] referring to cigarettes which she sent him. 1 item
- 106 [22-23 Jul 1917] Ms. letter from Carrig Lodge, Ballingearry, Co. Cork, giving details of her activities in his absence. 3pp
- 107 [1917-18] 52 ms. letters from Muriel in Dundalk (where she remained until mid-May in order to be near her husband) and later from Cork to Terence in Dundalk and later Belfast and Lincoln Gaols expressing her deep and constant devotion to him. Refers continually to her unborn baby whom she believes 'must be a boy', and frequently encloses imaginary 'baby letters' from the unborn child 'Baby Toirdhealbhadh', who expresses great pride in his father. Urges her husband to eat and sleep well and keep fit while she will look after herself and the child. Some of these letters survive only in fragments; others are incomplete. 1p
- 108 [1917-18] 1p
- 109 [1917-18] (incomplete) 1p
- 110 14 Mar 1918 (Telegram from Muriel to Terence in Belfast Prison, where he was sent after his arrest in Dublin in March 1918, containing the message: 'Leaving today what time can I see you tomorrow?'). 1 item
- 111 22 Mar 1918 1p
- 112 23 Mar 1918 3pp

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113	25 Mar 1918		3pp
114	26 Mar 1918		2pp
115	28 Mar 1918		1½pp
116	2 Apr 1918		2pp
117	2 Apr 1918		1p
118	3 Apr 1918		2pp
119	4 Apr 1918		1p
120	4 Apr 1918		1½pp
121	6 Apr 1918	ms. letter to Muriel from her mother, which she wishes Terence to read.	4pp
122	7 Apr 1918		2pp
123	8 Apr 1918	<u>Includes</u> reference to her recent visit to Dublin during which she signed 'the old Will leaving everything to you'. Refers also to War Bonds.	2pp
124	10 Apr 1918		1½pp
125	11 Apr 1918		2pp
126	12 Apr 1918	ms. letter to Muriel from her mother, with annotations to Terence from Muriel referring to arrangements 'to get you out of there if there is conscription'.	4pp
127	13 Apr 1918		2pp
128	14 Apr 1918		3½pp
129	[15-16 Apr?] 1918	<u>Includes</u> ms. letter from Nan (Terence's sister) to Muriel.	1½pp
130	[17 Apr?] 1918		1p
131	18 Apr 1918	ms. letter to Muriel from her mother	3pp
132	[18-19 Apr?] 1918		1½pp
133	[19 Apr] 1918	from Toirdhealbhach Og	1½pp
134	[20 Apr] 1918	from Toirdhealbhach Og	½p
135	[20-22 Apr] 1918		1½pp
136	[23 Apr] 1918		½p
137	[23 Apr] 1918		fragment
138	[25 Apr] 1918		2pp
139	[27 Apr] 1918	from Toirdhealbhach Og, with annotation by Muriel discussing financial matters relating to her will	2pp
140	[27 Apr] 1918		1p
141	[28-29 Apr] 1918		2½pp
142	[29 Apr] 1918	<u>Includes</u> reference to a local fever which 'came from milk in a dairy down there'.	2pp
143	1-2 May 1918		2pp
144	2 May 1918		1½pp
145	[3 May] 1918		1½pp
146	4 May 1918		2pp
147	6 May 1918	from Toirdhealbhach Og	½p
148	[7 May] 1918	written on an envelope	1p
149	[8 May] 1918		4pp
150	[8 May] 1918		1½pp
151	30 May 1918		2pp
152	[2-4 Jun] 1918		6pp
153	[5-7 Jun] 1918		6pp
154	[10 Jun] 1918		5½pp
155	5 Sep 1918	Telegram to Terence in Lincoln Prison, England	1 item
156	11 Nov 1918		3pp
157	?	envelope from Terence to Muriel with inscription: 'more of your letters - keep them for me'	1 item

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c Correspondence with friends and associates

(i) Rev. Vincent J. MacCarthy

- 158 ? Ms. draft letter from Terence to Vincent 'on entering' the priesthood. Reminisces about their friendship and activities together over the years. 2½pp
- 3 ms. letters from Vincent in Cork and later at St. Vincent's College, Castletknock, Co. Dublin, to Terence referring to 'arrangements for visits to 'No.3' in Youghal, 'that spot of hallowed memories'.
- 159 20 Aug 1902 2pp
- 160 21 Sep 1902 Includes reference to a 'University Programme' which he sent. 2pp
- 161 Dec 1902 2pp
- 162 18 Apr 1906 Ms. letter from Vincent at St. Joseph's College, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, enclosing 'the few hints on the University Essay that I promised you'. Suggests 'it is well to know the style of the thing the examiners want'. (see also P48b/251) 2pp
- 163 26 Jul 1907 Ms. note in Irish from Vincent at St. Vincent's College, Dublin. 2pp
- 164 24 Apr 1908 Ms. letter from Vincent at St. Joseph's College, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, acknowledging receipt of the 'photo of the young Graduate MacSwiney in his Academic robes'. Refers to The Music of Freedom and its sales. Discusses the University Bill in which 'great interest has been evinced'. 4pp
- 165 27 Mar 1909 Ms. letter and typed copy of same from Terence at 5 Ardan Mhuire to Vincent at St. Joseph's College in which he congratulates him on taking a 'further step forward on your responsible path'. Asks him to remember him on 'the great occasion' and to pray especially for him on 28 March, his birthday. Says 'I have done so little to justify such an awful expenditure of Time'. 5pp
- 166 23 Dec 1917 ^{Not} Ms. letter from Vincent at St. Joseph's College, to Terence referring to his book The Music of Freedom informing him of the favourable reaction to it among his friends. Refers in particular to the 'favourable' review in the Dublin Evening Telegraph, and comments that it will do well in the 'student part of the Community'. 4pp

(ii) Ina M. Walsh (Sister Benignus)

- 5 ms. draft letters from Terence to Ina M. Walsh (later Sr. Benignus) one of which is written 'after the death of Mother'. Written in his own shorthand and therefore difficult to decipher.
- 167 ? 1½pp
- 168 ? 1p
- 169 ? 1½pp
- 170 ? 3½pp
- 171 [1904-05] 1p

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- 172 16 Jul 1905 Ms. letter from Sr. Benignus at the Presentation Convent, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork, to Terence at 5 St. Mary's Terrace, Fair Hill, Cork, thanking him for his 'very nice letter and poetry'. Regrets that he could 'not come for my great day' and sympathizes with him on 'your very great trouble' [the death of his mother?] 4pp
- 173 13 Dec 1907 Ms. letter from Sr. Benignus congratulating him on his success in the B.A. examination. Encloses a Christmas Card. 6pp
- 174 10 Aug 1908 Ms. letter from Sr. Benignus in which she refers to mutual friends and reminisces about the past and the times they all spent at 'No.3' in Youghal. 4pp
- 175 31 Oct 1908 Ms. draft letter from Terence 'to Ina', written in his own shorthand and difficult to decipher. 1½pp
- 176 11 Apr 1912 Ms. letter from Sr. Benignus arranging to meet him in the school grounds. Apologizes for delay in reply which was due to the 'Lenten Silence'. 4pp

(iii) 'Bri' and 'France' Walsh

- 177 ? Ms. draft letter from Terence to 'Bri and France' Walsh referring to a 'couple of books' which he is sending that he thinks might interest them. Incomplete. 2½pp
- 178 ? Ms. draft letter from Terence to Bri concerning 'letter in Press'. 4½pp
- 179 ? Ms. draft letter From Terence to Bri thanking her for her 'early visit'. 2pp
- 180 24 Dec 1903 Ms. letter from Bri M. Walsh at 5 The Square, Youghal, Co. Cork, sending him Christmas wishes. 4pp
- 181 3 Mar 1909 Ms. letter from France M. Walsh at Convent of Mercy, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, to Terence thanking him for his 'beautiful souvenir' which will always remind her of him. 4pp

(iv) Mrs. Alice Milligan

- 2 ms. letters from Alice G. Milligan, poet, to Terence in which she discusses a strategy for opposing Arthur Griffith's 'Hungarian Policy', referring to a paper he has written on the subject (see P48b/335). Discusses also the importance of organisation and unity in the Nationalist movement as well as some points of principle. Refers to political figures of the day such as John O'Leary and Cardinal Logue.
- 182 [1903-04?] 6½pp
- 183 29 Mar 1904 12pp

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- 184 9 Apr 1905 Ms. letter from Terence at 5 St. Mary's Terrace, Fair Hill, Cork, to Mrs. Milligan thanking her for her letter and enclosed Life of Tone which 'needless to say ... interests me deeply'. Incomplete. 1½pp
- 185 [Aug 1920?] Ms. letter from Mrs. Milligan in Bath, England, to Muriel MacSwiney (Terence's wife) relating to the reason for Terence's arrest and his status as a prisoner. Says she is in a way 'an interned prisoner' as she is resident with relatives 'who try to suppress me'. Also contains a ms. note from MacSwiney in jail to his brigade congratulating them on their activities in his absence. 4pp
- (v) Mrs. Murphy (mother of Muriel)
- 186 8 Jun 1917 Ms. draft letter from Terence in Bromyard to Mrs. Murphy 'for the morning of Muriel's marriage' reassuring her that he will be a devoted husband. 1p
- 187 8 Aug 1917 Ms. draft letter from Terence at Carrig Lodge, Ballingeary, Co. Cork, to Mrs. Murphy in reply to her request that Terence restrain her daughter from 'doing anything rash'. Says that Muriel is 'not an impulsive child. She is a responsible woman'. 1p
- (vi) Mr. & Mrs. Aloys Fleischmann
- 188 ? Ms. letter from Aloys Fleischmann at 15 Dyke Parade, Cork, to Terence thanking him for his 'hymn', and inviting him to 'hear the music'. 1p
- 2 ms. letters from Tilly Fleischmann (wife of Aloys) to Terence concerning the translations that he (Mac Swiney) is doing for the Cork Choral Union, which she hopes he does not find 'too tedious'. (see also P48b/259)
- 189 20 Jan 1909 1½pp
190 31 Jan 1909 2pp
- (vii) Con O'Leary
- 2 ms. letters from Con O'Leary at Monton House, Monton Street, Manchester, England to Terence at Frongoch and Wakefield Gaols, sending him news of events outside and of his friends. Refers in particular to forthcoming publications of Irish writers, especially that of their mutual friend Daniel Corkery. Also refers to changes in the editorship of The Freeman, and enquires after other prisoners.
- 191 15 Jul 1916 4pp
192 2 Sep 1916 4pp

P48b (viii) Richard Mulcahy

- 193 12 Jun 1917 Ms. letter-card in Irish from Richard Mulcahy in Dublin to MacSwiney in Bromyard in which he tells him of events in Ireland. 1p
- 194 6 Oct [1917] Ms. letter in Irish from Mulcahy to Terence in Cork in which he asks him to send him certain issues of Fianna Fail which he does not have. Refers to mutual acquaintances and other Volunteers. 2pp

(ix) Art O Briain

- Boileau*
- 2 ms. letters in Irish from Art O Briain at the Irish National Relief Fund, Holborn, London, and later at 2 ~~Bortean~~ Road, North Ealing, London, to MacSwiney in Bromyard and Cork, relating to relief money being given to him [?].
- 195 5 Jun 1917 2pp
- 196 9 Aug 1917 2pp

(x) Other correspondence

- 197 ? Unidentifiable ms. draft letters written by MacSwiney in his own shorthand. Poor legibility. 7½pp
- 198 ? Ms. draft letter from Terence to Gerry Murphy thanking him 'for stay in Dargle'. Written in his own shorthand. 1½pp
- 199 7 Sep 1909 Ms. picture postcard from ^{*Bernie - John Clarke*} [Bernie?] at Glenarm, Co. Antrim, to Terence referring to 'copies'. 1 item
- 200 8 Sep 1910 Fragment of a typescript letter from an unknown writer to MacSwiney at Rock Villas, North Mall, Cork, referring to 'a scheme'. Reverse page contains a fragment of a ms. draft reply by MacSwiney. fragment
- 201 31 Dec 1914 Typescript signed letter from Scanlon & Son, Auctioneers, 69 South Mall, Cork, to MacSwiney at 4 Grand View Terrace, Victoria Road, Cork, concerning the sale of his library for which he received £20.1s.3d. Enclosed is a statement of his account and a price catalogue. 3 items
- 202 2 Mar 1916 Ms. letter from Terence at Sheare Street, Cork, to someone unnamed, concerning a 'scheme for the development of the Volunteer organisation in the country'. Incomplete. 1½pp
- 203 11 Jul 1916 Copy typescript letter from Paul Dawson [Cusack?] to MacSwiney in which he remembers their friendship at [Frongoch] prison. 1p
- 204 11 Jul 1916 Ms. letter from M. Daly at Irish House, Kilkee, Co. Clare, to MacSwiney in Frongoch, in which he refers to the death of 'Uncle John'. Says 'we are down here ... trying to pull ourselves together' but would prefer to be in Wales 'on the chance of seeing some of my friends'. 4pp

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- 205 29 Aug 1916 Ms. letter from G[eraldine?] at Castletown Beare, Co. Cork, to MacSwiney in Reading referring to mutual friends and expressing the hope that things are comfortable 'for you all over there'. Refers to his sister Mary's school and hopes it will be successful. 3½pp
- 206 2 Sep 1916 Ms. Letter from K. Shine at Dewsbury [Convent] to MacSwiney in Wakefield Prison telling him of her recent holiday 'at home' and of those she met 'who were making great enquiries after you'. Refers to the breaking of the 'Wakefield Quintet' by the departure of Mr. de Loughrey. 4pp
- 207 10 Sep 1916 Ms. letter from Daniel Corkery at 1 Auburn Villas, Ashburton, Co. Cork, to MacSwiney discussing literary matters, among them MacSwiney's publication in The Catholic Review of July 1916, which he praises highly. Tells him of the publication of eighteen of his own short stories by Talbot Press. Gives details of literary news from Cork. 2pp
- 208 [1916-17] Typed unsigned letter from an unknown to MacSwiney in jail telling of the efforts to reorganize the Volunteer Movement since MacSwiney's arrest. Gives details of the organization of a National Convention of Volunteers and of decisions taken at the meeting. Refers to a conference organized by Mr. Lawrence Ginwell, and reports on the organization of the Volunteers in Cork and on the problems that arose in his own particular battalion. 3½pp
- 209 6 Mar 1917 Ms. draft letter from MacSwiney, c/o Mrs. Goodman, [Bromyard?] to 'My Lord [the Bishop of Cork, Dr. David Cohalan?] explaining why he and Muriel must get married immediately in England. Written in his own shorthand. 2½pp
- 210 24 Nov 1917 Copy typescript signed letter from Michael MacStain at 63 Murtagh Road, Dublin, concerning the 'Frongoch canteen account' which Art O Briain hopes to settle with the authorities soon. Also contains ms. note from MacStain in which he remarks 'I am sure the enemy must be thoroughly disgusted with their plans now'. ½p
- 211 [Aug? 1918] Ms. postcard from Joe Connolly, cabinet maker, Belfast, to MacSwiney in Belfast Gaol, in which he promises to write to 'a few of you' soon and in the meantime 'pass the smokes'. (see also P48b/88) 1 item
- 212 Easter 1919 Ms. letter in Irish from Terence to 'A shiuir naomhtha dhil' apologizing for the delay in writing, saying that he was so worried about Muriel that he could think of nothing else. Thanks her for her hospitality and wishes her a happy Easter. 1½pp
- 213 10 May 1920 Ms. letter from Terence at 4 Belgrave Place, Cork, to Dr. John Fitzgerald, thanking him and Dr. Lucia for 'the care you have given Muriel', who has been ill in Mill House [hospital] for a long time and is now 'practically restored to herself'. Discusses financial matters. 4pp

- P48b d Correspondence with the Cork Municipal School of Commerce and Joint Technical Instruction Committee
- 214 7 Mar 1910 Annotated typescript letter from Terence MacSwiney at Arundel Terrace, Blackrock Road, Cork, to Francis Giltinan, Secretary of the Cork Municipal School of Commerce, applying for the position of Teacher of Business Methods at the school. Contains details of his education and qualifications for the post. 1½pp
- 215 18 Apr 1910 Typescript signed letter from Francis B. Giltinan to MacSwiney informing him of his appointment to the position of Teacher of Business Methods at the School of Commerce for the current session. 1p
- 216 21 Aug 1911 Copy typescript letter from MacSwiney to the Joint Technical Instruction Committee for Co. Cork, in which he submits copies of his three testimonials in respect of his application for the post of Commercial Instructor under the Committee. 1p
- 2 ms. and 1 signed typescript letters from J.M. Buckley, Secretary of the Joint Technical Instruction Committee for Co. Cork, to MacSwiney concerning his appointment to the position of County Commercial Instructor, and its sanction by 'the Department' subject to the receipt of satisfactory reports from their inspectors on his work.
- 217 24 Aug 1911 1p
- 218 14 Sep 1911 1½pp
- 219 17 Nov 1911 1p
- 13 ms. letters, copy typescript letters and telegram from MacSwiney at various teaching centres in Cork County to J.M. Buckley, concerning his work. Gives details of numbers and attendance of each class. Informs him of the arrangements at each centre as well as of the particular problems pertaining to different centres. Discusses arrangements for summer and winter sessions and answers queries made.
- 220 13 Feb 1912 1p
- 221 15 Mar 1912 2pp
- 222 9 Nov 1912 1p
- 223 27 Feb 1913 1p
- 224 25 Apr 1913 1p
- 225 12 May 1913 1p
- 226 15 Jul 1913 1p
- 227 11 Dec 1913 1½pp
- 228 6 Oct 1914 2pp
- 229 27 Oct 1914 1p
- 230 15 Dec 1914 1p
- 231 8 Jan 1915 ½p
- 232 16 Jan 1915 Includes proposal to take a 'summer course in Irish at the Teacher Training College, Ballingeary, (Co. Cork), during the month of July' as he wishes to be 'fully qualified to teach Irish as a commercial subject'. (telegram) 1p item
- 233 12 Jul 1915
- 234 30 Jul 1915 Ms. postcard from MacSwiney to Mr. Mulhall informing him of the 'number of nights our class was in Doneraile for the purpose of your lighting charges'. Urges him to send his claims promptly to Mr. Buckley. 1 item

- P48b ii Notebooks.
- 235 [1904-07] Small notebook containing ms. table of the schools of ancient philosophy and names of their principal exponents. c.20pp
- 236 [1909] Small notebook containing ms. diary of MacSwiney's cycle tour around Ireland. Poor legibility. c.53pp
- 237 [1911?] Small notebook containing ms. drafts of poems and letters, one of which is a letter of application for the post of Commercial Instructor with the Joint Technical Instruction Committee for Cork. c.42pp
- 238 Aug 1913
239 [1913?] 2 small notebooks containing lecture notes on the teaching of the Irish language, Irish grammar and Irish sentences translated into English written by MacSwiney. c.96pp
14pp
- 240 1914-15 Small notebook containing ms. reports of MacSwiney's work as a Commercial Instructor in various centres around Co. Cork such as Kanturk and Charleville. Contains names and numbers of students attending each class. 13pp
- 241 19 Jan-19 Feb 1917 8 notebooks containing ms. drafts of letters written by MacSwiney to Muriel shortly before and after his exile to Bromyard in Herefordshire, England. Also contain draft letters to his family and friends such as Sean Doherty, Dick M[ulcahy] and Kevin Sheils. Some letters written in Irish. c.34pp
- 242 9-13 Mar 1917 c.40pp
- 243 11-15 Mar 1917 c.40pp
- 244 15-19 Mar 1917 c.40pp
- 245 14-24 Mar 1917
- 246 16-24 Mar 1917 Includes extracts from an article in the American Ecclesiastical Review entitled 'Sanctity According to Nature'; and address of friends. c.40pp
- 247 25 Mar-3 May 1917 c.40pp
- 248 3-30 May 1917 c.40pp
- 249 [1919-20] Small notebook containing ms. notes on and in the Irish language. Also contains ms. notes [written by Muriel?] on psychology and teaching methods, as well as some very heavily amended drafts of speeches in Irish made by MacSwiney in the First Dail and in various parts of his constituency as T.D. for Mid-Cork. Subjects of the speeches include the League of National Amendment and Education. 75pp
- iii Memorabilia.
- a Notes
- 250 9 Feb 1904 Ms. draft of a set of seven questions in philosophy and logic, written for MacSwiney by Vincent J. MacCarthy, C.M. Also contains a note urging MacSwiney to read

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'this chapter on Memory repeatedly as there is certain to be a question set on the association of ideas'.
1½pp

251 1906 Ms. notes entitled 'Skeleton of a Philosophical Essay' written for MacSwiney by Vincent J. MacCarthy. (see also P48b/162) 3pp

252 [1904-07] Copybook containing ms. notes of lectures in Metaphysics belonging to Padraig MacGabhrain, O.M.I. 40pp

253 [1904-07] Book of loose notes on Aristotelian Philosophy pertaining mainly to logic, written by MacSwiney. 171pp

b Diaries

254 May 1906 - Sep 1907 Ms. diary of Peter MacSwiney (brother of Terence) recording his experiences as a workman in Glasgow, Scotland, and his involvement with Irish nationalist societies there. c.94pp

c Printed material

(i) Cards

255 ? 2 visiting cards of Terence MacSwiney, B.A. 2 items

256 ? Visiting card of Muirgheal Bean Toirdhealbhach Mac Suibhne (Muriel, wife of Terence MacSwiney). 1 item

257 Dec [1911] Card advertising the performance of 'The Wooing of Emer', a play by Terence MacSwiney, among other plays, by the Cork Dramatic Society. (see also P48b/262) 1 item

(ii) Programmes

2 programmes of concerts given by the Cork Choral Union at the Assembly Rooms under the direction of Aloys Fleischmann.
258 29 Apr 1908 9pp
259 28 Apr 1909 (2 copies. See also P48b/189-190) 12pp each

5 programmes of performances given by the Cork Dramatic Society at the Dun Theatre, Queen Street, Cork, among which were plays by MacSwiney such as 'The Holocaust' and 'The Wooing of Emer'.
260 Nov 1910 4pp
261 6-8 Dec 1911 4pp
262 26-29 Dec 1911 4pp
263 May [1912] (2 copies) 4pp each
264 Jan 1913 12pp

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(iii) Reports

- 4 annual reports of the Cork Industrial Development Association which were read at the annual meetings of the Association.
- 265 14 Apr 1909 8pp
266 9 Feb 1911 Includes a blank subscription form 10pp
267 23 Apr 1913 Includes a report of the proceedings of the tenth annual public meeting of the Association under the Chairmanship of Mr. George Crosbie, President of the Association. 39pp
268 5 May 1920 Includes a report of the proceedings of the seventeenth annual public meeting of the Association under the Chairmanship of Councillor MacSwiney, T.D., Lord Mayor of Cork. 32pp

(iv) Prospecti

- 269 [1910?] Copy of the Prospectus of the Cork Municipal School of Commerce, South Mall, Cork (where MacSwiney taught) for the third session 1910-1911. 73pp

(v) Other memorabilia

- 270 1916 Miniature prayer book belonging to MacSwiney, 'Irish P.O.W.' in Reading Gaol. 189pp

iv Photographs.

- 271 [c.1880] Two women [Terence's mother and grandmother?]. Rather faded.
- 272 [c.1875-85] Family group of the MacSwiney family.
- 273 [c.1885] John MacSwiney (Terence's father).
- 274 [c.1891-93] Group photograph of school class of boys including Terence MacSwiney, P.S. O'Hegarty, and Sean O'Hegarty.
- 275 [c.1900-04] Part cut from a group photograph, showing Terence MacSwiney standing behind his mother, who is seated.
- 276 [1904-05] Memorial card of Mrs. Mary MacSwiney (Terence's mother) bearing photograph taken from P48b/275.
- 277 [c.1906-07] Group portrait of Terence MacSwiney, Vincent J. MacCarthy, and 'Jerry' Murphy, mounted on card.
- 278 1907 Graduation photograph of Terence MacSwiney, mounted on card.
- 279 'Aug 1909' Terence MacSwiney and Fred J. Cronin with bicycles, at the time of their cycle tour around Ireland. Map on back shows places visited.
- 280 [Jul 1917] Postcard bearing photograph of Muriel MacSwiney holding up a picture of Terence.
- 281 [1918-19] Framed studio portrait of Muriel with her baby daughter Maire, with caption: '... wife of Ireland's

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- Illustrious Son, Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who died October 25, 1920, after a hunger strike lasting 74 days'.
- 282 [1918-19] 2 photographs of Terence MacSwiney, one a portrait and the other full length in which he is holding his baby daughter 'Maire Og'.
- 283 1920 Funeral of Tomas MacCurtain showing Cork Volunteers, including Florrie O'Donoghue, Sean O'Hegarty and Terence MacSwiney.
- 284 1920 Photograph of 'Terry taken at Brixton a few weeks before his death'. Inscription by 'Eithne' (MacSwiney).
- 285 1920 Muriel MacSwiney in mourning.
- 286 1920 Postcard bearing photograph with caption: 'portrait bust of Terence MacSwiney, late Lord Mayor of Cork, modelled in Brixton Prison a week before his death, and executed in marble by Albert Power, RHA, Dublin 1920'.
- 287 [1920-21] Terence MacSwiney's daughter, Maire, pictured with a doll made by the 'women of Catalonia' for the 'little daughter of the Lord Mayor'.
- 288 ? Small photograph of [Margaret MacSwiney] in nun's habit.

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B. LITERARY AFFAIRS, 1902-1920

i Correspondence.

5 ms. letters from The Irish People, 105 Capel Street, Dublin, to Terence MacSwiney concerning the success of his poetry in competitions run by that paper, and requiring him to inform them of his choice regarding the book which he receives as a prize.

289	31 Jan 1902	1p
290	21 Feb 1902	1½pp
291	26 Mar 1902	1p
292	29 Mar 1902	1p
293	6 Mar 1903	1p

ii Plays.

294	[1909]	2 typescript copies of 'The Lost Warriors of Coole', a one-act play. One is marked 'stage directioning' by MacSwiney.	15pp each
295	[1910?]	2 typescript copies of 'Manners Masketh Man', a comedy in one act.	8½pp each
296	[1910?]	2 typescript copies of 'The Holocaust', a tragedy in one act.	10pp each
297	?	Typescript copy of 'The Dreamers', a play in 4 acts.	17½pp
298	[1911]	Hardbacked copybook containing signed ms. of 'The Wooing of Emer', a play in three acts.	126pp
299	1910? (seedling)	Copybook containing ms. draft of 'Submerged', a tragedy in one act. Also contains notes on Irish grammar. Incomplete.	31pp

iii Poems.

4 ms. poems, some signed by MacSwiney, on both personal and political themes.

300	1902	3pp
301	20 Dec 1903	1½pp
302	3 Aug 1919	1p
303	22 Aug 1919	1p

304	[1907]	Hardbacked copybook containing a ms. of 'The Music of Freedom, Poems and Ballads for the Hour by one of the Young Men'. Also contains a copy of 'The Parting Song', a love poem.	115pp
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305	May 1914- Sep 1915	Hardbacked notebook containing newspaper cuttings of articles and poetry published in <u>Fianna Fail</u> and <u>The Irish Volunteer</u> . Also contains ms. copies of additional articles which MacSwiney published, all of a political nature.	c.78pp
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306 Apr-May 1917 Hardbacked notebook containing ms. of some poems to Muriel. Also contains: signed ms. of 'A Strand of Hair'; a newspaper cutting containing 'An Allegory - with a Moral for Irishmen' (a poem by MacSwiney) published on 17 May 1902; a newspaper cutting of a notice from the Military Barracks relating to permits to travel out of Dublin, dated 7 July [1916]; a certificate of posting of a registered parcel to Mr. J.D. Healy at Rothmore, Co. Kerry, dated 22 July 1919.
5pp

307 1917-1919 Hardbacked notebook containing ms. 'Poems to Muriel', written in Brompton Prison, England. Also contains some poems to his daughter Maire.
32pp

308 1902-1920 Typescript copies of the poetry of MacSwiney, much of which was published, with a list [of those selected for publication?]. Some of the poems are annotated.
426pp

iv Prose.

309 21 Nov 1919 Ms. of the introduction, in Irish, to 'Sceal Sheanduin, the Memoirs of an Old Fenian', published in 1920 by Browne and Nolan. Page 2 is missing.
94pp

v Published material.

310 1918 Printed copy of Battlecries, a collection of poems by MacSwiney, mainly of a political nature, published in 1918 (no publisher signified). Inscription by the author in Irish.
55pp

vi Reviews.

311 2 May 1914 Newspaper cutting from The Leader containing a review of The Revolutionist, a play by MacSwiney which was published by Maunsel, Dublin, in 1914.
1p

vii Other literary material

312 [1907] Small notebook containing ms. transcriptions of the works of famous English poets such as Shakespeare, Marvel, Milton, Shelley and Keats. Also contains a telegram to MacSwiney from 'Sean' at Bere Island, dated 8 April 1921.
c.78pp

313 [1909] 'Tert of choruses and songs': typescript transcriptions and translations by MacSwiney of songs by various composers including Aloys Fleischmann. [Prepared for Aloys Fleischmann].
15pp

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C. POLITICAL AFFAIRS, 1901-1920

I. General Political Involvements, 1901-1920

i Correspondence:

a Letters written by MacSwiney

314 28 Jan 1905 Ms. draft letter from Shamrock Lawn, Blackrock Road, Cork to Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa in New York, U.S.A., thanking him for books received. Says 'We have greater hope now than a short time ago that Erin will be free yet'.

3pp

315 3 Feb 1916 Ms. draft letter from Cork Gaol to Major-General Friend [?], Commander-in-Chief, at Headquarters, Dublin, asking for information about his trial and the charges against him.

1p

b Letters written to MacSwiney

316 1 Oct 1901 Ms. letter from Sean Ua Caoimh, Main Street, Dunmanway, Co. Cork, concerning the formation of a Nationalist Society in Cork and referring also to the Americas Cup Yacht Race and the opportunity for a demonstration of anti-'Shoneenism'.

4pp

8 ms. letters from Bulmer Hobson, Editor of Irish Freedom, at 6 Hopefield Avenue, Belfast and later at Marino, Co. Down, concerning articles which MacSwiney wrote for the paper, and the progress and affairs in general of the paper.

317 5 Nov 1910

1p

318 7 Nov 1910

Includes reference to MacSwiney's first article for the paper, saying 'I like your article and agree with you. There are so few people who see that nationality is really a spiritual thing'.

1p

319 26 Dec 1910

1½pp

320 25 Apr 1911

2pp

321 28 Apr 1911

1p

322 1 Jun 1911

1p

323 1 Aug 1911

Includes comment that the paper 'is doing very well'.

2pp

324 21 Sep 1911

1p

ii Memorabilia.

325 28 Jul 1915 Delegate card of Terence MacSwiney to the Connradh na nGaeilge Ard Fheis in 1915.

1 item

326 ? Blank sheet of notepaper headed 'Fianna Fail. A Journal for Militant Ireland. 3 Queen Street, Cork'.

1p

iii Notebooks.

327 Aug 1916 Small notebook containing ms. notes of 'O'Connell's

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Lectures', notes on the American War of Independence, on Foreign Policy, and also some military notes.
104pp

iv Speeches.

328 ? Ms. notes for a speech on the subject of 'Fianna Fail'.
6pp

v Lectures.

329 ? Ms. notes for a [lecture] on Robert Emmet, with an outline in 12 points.
17pp

330 20 Jun 1903 2 typescript copies of a lecture, 'The King of England Visit', given to the Cumann na nGael Branch, Cork Celtic Literary Society.
1p each

vi Pamphlets.

331 25 Jul 1915 Printed pamphlet entitled Rossa, by Terence MacSwiney, published by the O'Donovan Rossa Funeral Committee, Dublin.
16pp

vii Articles.

22 ms. and typescript articles written by MacSwiney on a number of political topics. Many of the ms. copies are signed 'Fear Eireann' and have ms. notes attached, probably by Eithne MacSwiney.

- 332 [1902] 'Rocks in the Course of the Gaelic League'. Ms. copy.
4pp
- 333 2 Feb 1902 'The Gaelic League and the Exhibition'. Ms. copy.
5pp
- 334 Apr 1902 'The War in South Africa'. Ms. copy.
6pp
- 335 Nov 1902 'The Hungarian Policy'. Ms. copy and 3 typescript copies.
11pp
- 336 Dec 1902 'The Policy of the Hunted Ostrich'. Ms. copy.
5pp
- 337 May 1903 'A Plea for Consistency in Public Life'. Ms. copy and 4 typescript copies, one incomplete with ms. additions by [Etienne Beuque?].
16½pp
- 338 [1902-05?] 'Demonstrations', ms. copy, and 3 typescript copies, 'A Word about Demonstrations'.
8pp
- 339 [1902-05?] 'Eire Og: Rossa's Visit'. Ms. copy and 3 typescript copies, one incomplete.
7pp

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- 340 [1902-05?] 'The Passive Resistance Policy and the Nationalist Attitude'. Ms. copy and 3 typescript copies. 8pp
- 341 [1902-05?] 'The Leader and Its Policy'. Ms. copy and 3 typescript copies. 12 1/2 pp
- 342 Mar 1905 'The Path to Freedom'. 3 typescript copies. 6pp each
- 343 May 1905 'Duty by Proxy and our Paper Policy'. Ms. copy and 3 typescript copies. 13pp
- 344 Jun 1905 'Our Last Outing'. 3 typescript copies. 6pp each
- 345 20/Feb/1907 'The Facts and Principles of Irish Nationality'. Ms. and 3 typescript copies of an article written in response to a pamphlet of that name, published in Dublin by Browne and Nolan Ltd. 19pp
- 346 ? 'National Unity'. 3 typescript copies. 4pp each
- 347 ? 'An Irish Plague and a Remedy'. 3 typescript copies. 1p each
- 348 ? 'Ireland and the British Crown'. 3 typescript copies. 2pp each
- 349 ? 'The Generally Informed Man'. 3 typescript copies. 4pp each
- 350 Jan 1903 'Principle and Progress: An Address to Our Young Men'. 3 typescript copies. 3pp each
- 351 ? 'Suggestions'. 3 typescript copies. 2pp each
- 352 ? Untitled typescript article about the need in Cork for a strong Nationalist Party. 3 copies. 2pp each
- 353 8 Apr 1916 Ms. draft of an article on John Mitchel, with notes for same, including cuttings from The Irish Volunteer, 17 October 1914, and a rejection slip from the editor of The Irish Review. 64pp
- 354 4 Jan 1920 'Litridheacht na hEireann. Conas i do leasu agus d'fhoirleathanu'. Ms. article in Irish concerning the promotion and development of Irish Literature. 23pp
- viii Newspaper cuttings.
- 355 1913-1916 Newspapers and newspaper cuttings from publications such as Nationality, Irish Freedom, Sinn Fein, The Irish Volunteer, The Workers Republic, The Hibernian, and others, relating to various political issues of the day. 137 items

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II. The Irish Volunteers, 1914-1920

i Correspondence.

- 356 3 Feb 1916 Typescript letter on notepaper headed 'Irish Volunteers Headquarters, 2 Dawson Street, Dublin', from Bulmer Hobson, Honorary Secretary, Irish Volunteers, to 'Miss [Mary] MacSwiney' regarding the payment of her brother's expenses as an organiser for the Irish Volunteers. 1p
- 357 15 Apr 1916 Ms. letter in Irish to Terence MacSwiney from Sean Mac Diarmada, Treasurer, Irish Volunteers, acknowledging receipt of a cheque for £2.10s.0d. 1p
- 358 11 Dec 1917 Typescript letter to MacSwiney at 5 Eldred Terrace, Douglas Road, Cork, from Michael Collins in Dublin with acknowledgement of and receipt for a sum of £29 donated to the Irish National Aid and Volunteers' Dependents Fund. 1p

ii Notebooks.

- 359 22 May - 29 Jul 1920 'I[rish] V[olunteers]'. Small notebook containing brief ms. notes on the organisation and administration of the Irish Volunteers in the Cork area. 17pp

iii Memorabilia.

a Cards

- 2 delegate cards of Terence MacSwiney to the Irish Volunteers Conventions of 1914 and 1915.
- 360 25 Oct 1914 1 item
- 361 31 Oct 1915 1 item
- 362 [1916?] Detached piece of card printed: 'I will parade ... Company for return journey at ... p.m. (Signed) ... Commander.' 1 item
- 363 1918 Registration card of Terence MacSwiney at Belfast Prison for offence 'Breach Defence Realm Regulation 1e [?]' 1 item

b Circulars, notices.

- 364 19 Apr 1916 Circular, signed by Eoin MacNeill, from the Irish Volunteers Headquarters in Dublin, concerning 'a plan on the part of the Government for the suppression and disarmament of the Irish Volunteers'. 1p
- 365 6 Nov 1917 Police charge sheet, charging Terence MacSwiney with 'wearing an uniform of a military character' ... 'in a public street in the city of Cork', and of taking part in 'a march of a party of men in military formation'. Signed by Colonel Oliver Mosse of the Cork Garrison. 3pp

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- 366 21 Nov 1917 Notice to Terence MacSwiney, signed by L.J. Blake, Governor of Cork Jail, granting temporary discharge under the Prisoners (Temporary Discharge for Ill-Health) Act, 1913. 1p
- 367 23 Jul 1920 Circular of 'General Orders' from the Headquarters of Oglaiġ na hEireann, concerning the Oath of Allegiance to the Irish Republic. 2pp
- c Handbills
- 368 [1914] 'To the Manhood of Ireland'. Handbill recruiting for the Irish Volunteers. 1p
- d Pamphlets and other printed material
- 369 1914-1915 Constitution of the Irish Volunteers, 'Adopted at the First Irish Volunteer Convention ... Dublin, 25 October, 1914'. 4pp
- 370 [c.1914] 'Supplement to The Irish Volunteer': 'Programme of Military Training'. 2pp
- 371 28 Aug 1914 Galley proof of a letter to the Editor, Cork Free Press, from M. Talbot Crosbie, Chief Inspecting Officer, Co. Cork Volunteers, with the heading: 'The Cork Volunteers: Split in their Ranks'. 1p
- 372 8 Apr 1915 Pamphlet entitled 'Tracts for the Times, No. 3: The Secret History of the Irish Volunteers' by The O'Rahilly, Treasurer of the Irish Volunteers. 16pp
- 373 1915 Printed booklet In Memory of O'Donovan Rossa, Fenian, with articles by P.H. Pearse, Arthur Griffith, James Connolly, and others; and carrying a facsimile of a foreword by Mary J. O'Donovan Rossa (wife of O'Donovan Rossa) written on notepaper headed 'Gresham Hotel Dublin', 22 July 1915. 24pp

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III. Sinn Fein, 1909-1920

i Correspondence.

7 ms. letters from Padraig S. O Heigeartaigh (P.S. O'Hegarty) at 23 Framfield Road, North, [London?], and later at 23 Highbury Terrace, N. [?], to MacSwiney discussing matters such as the position of the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy vis-a-vis the Republican movement, and the present position and internal affairs of Sinn Fein.

- 374 26 Jan 1904 3pp
375 15 Feb 1904 Includes reference to 'Fr. Nolan's case'. Says he (O'Hegarty) is anti-clerical because the clergy in Ireland 'ruined every movement - directly or indirectly - since the passing of the Maynooth Grant in 1795 ...' 2pp
376 23 Mar 1904 4pp
377 27 Sep 1907 Includes suggestion to Terence to rejoin the Cork branch of Sinn Fein: '... I think the branch needs you badly. It's rotting for want of a man with passion in him ...' 3pp
378 28 Oct 1908 Includes references to Sinn Fein's internal affairs and Arthur Griffith's leadership. Letter damaged. 3pp
379 23 Apr 1910 1p
380 28 Oct 1910 Includes reference to 'the first issue of the newspaper Irish Freedom due on November 15th'. 1p
381 3 Mar 1909 Ms. letter from N. Fausitt, Sinn Fein Printing and Publishing Company Ltd., Dublin, to MacSwiney with acknowledgement of and receipt for subscription of £1 to the Sinn Fein daily paper. Letter in fragile condition. 2pp
382 25 Oct 1918 Typescript letter from E. Ua Bheollain at Sinn Fein Headquarters, 6 Harcourt Street, Dublin, to MacSwiney [in Lincoln Gaol] informing him that his candidature for the Mid-Cork constituency in the General Election has been approved. Also contains a draft ms. reply by MacSwiney on reverse side. 2pp
383 20 Nov 1918 Ms. letter from J.J. Creed, Solicitor, Macroom, Co. Cork, to MacSwiney in Lincoln Prison, concerning his candidature for Mid-Cork in the forthcoming General Election. Says he has been asked to act as official election agent, and forwards a Form of Appointment and Notice of Appointment for signature by MacSwiney. Asks for further instructions regarding his election address, and says that 'your return is a foregone conclusion'. 1p
384 23 Nov 1918 Ms. reply to above (P48b/383) from MacSwiney at Lincoln Prison to J.J. Creed in which he encloses signed forms. Says that 'we are not allowed discuss any political questions in our letters and consequently I cannot issue any election address from myself'. 2pp

ii Notebooks.

- 385 29 May -
13 Jul 1920 'S[inn] F[ein]'. Small notebook containing brief ms. notes on general Sinn Fein affairs. 6pp

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IV. Dail Eireann, 1919-1920

i Correspondence.

- 389 19 Jul 1920 Signed typescript copy of a letter from Ernest Blythe at the Dail Eireann Trade Department, seeking recommendations for a Consul in America. 1p
- 390 28 Jun 1920 Ms. letter from M. de Lasaigh at the Municipal Technical Institute, Limerick, [to MacSwiney] enclosing financial statement for years ending 31 March 1918 and 31 July 1920, and 'Classes conducted by members of the wholetime staff'. 1p
- 391 26 Jul 1920 Ms. letter from Alfred O'Rahilly, Registrar, University College, Cork, to MacSwiney with typescript circular of a report on the Limerick Technical Institute which he returns and on which he makes some comments. 6pp
- 392 26 Jul 1920 Signed typescript letter in Irish from Diarmuid O hEigeartaigh, Secretary, Dail Eireann, to MacSwiney acknowledging receipt of report on the Limerick Technical Institute. 1p
- 393 26 Jul 1920 Signed typescript letter in Irish from Michael Collins, Minister for Finance, at the Mansion House, Dublin, to MacSwiney concerning the Dail Eireann Loan. 1p
- 394 ? Carbon copy of a typescript letter in Irish from [MacSwiney] to Michael Collins, Minister for Finance, concerning [returns for 'Cill na Martra agus Baile Mhuirne']'. 1p

ii Notebooks.

- 395 7 Jun -
16 Jul 1920 'Courts'. Small notebook containing brief ms. notes on the operation of Dail Eireann Courts. 11pp
- 396 29 May -
10 Jul 1920 'Gno na Dala' (Dail Business). Small notebook containing brief ms. notes of letters received on Dail Business. 2pp
- 397 2 Jul -
7 Jul 1920 'An Dail : Letters Out '. Small notebook containing brief ms. notes of outgoing letters, noting both subject matter and addressees of letters. 1p

iii Accounts.

- 398 5 Apr 1920 Ms. accounts, in MacSwiney's handwriting, of the Dail Eireann Loan in the Cork area. 4pp

iv Notes.

- 399 12 Jun 1920 Ms. notes by MacSwiney concerning arbitration in a strike at Kinsale, the findings of the Court, and settlement of the strike. 15pp

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- v Forms.
- 400 30 Jul 1920 Dail Eireann form containing list of Arbitrators of the District Courts in Mid-Cork, issued by the Home Affairs Department, completed and signed by Terence MacSwiney. 1p
- vi Printed material.
- 401 [1919?] Copy of Dail Eireann Standing Orders. 4pp
- 402 Jun 1919 Pamphlet, in French, entitled 'Memorandum a l'appui des Revendications de l'Irlande a l'effet d'etre reconnue comme Etat souverain et independant', presented by Sean T. O Cheallaigh and Gavan Duffy in Paris [to the Versailles Peace Conference] seeking recognition of Dail Eireann as a legitimate representative assembly. 11pp
- 403 1919 Prospectus and application form for the 1919 Dail Eireann Loan Issue of £250,000 in 5% Registered Certificates. 3pp
- 404 1 Oct 1919 Prospectus of the First Issue of Bond Certificates authorised by the Dail Eireann Loan in America, printed by the American Commission on Irish Independence, New York, Chairman, Frank P. Walsh. 4pp
- 405 7 Jul 1920 2 copies of a Dail Eireann circular from Michael Collins, Minister for Finance, regarding the closing of 'the present issue of the loan' and stating that 'at the time of writing ... the Loan Total stands at £295,000!'. 2 items.
- vii Photographs.
- 406 [1919-20] Photograph (taken from a book) of the First Dail with list of members, including Terence MacSwiney, and bearing the caption: 'The Men of the Most Representative Body in the World'. Fragile. 1 item

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V. Terence MacSwiney as Lord Mayor of Cork, 1920

i Correspondence.

- 407 24 Apr 1920 Typescript letter on notepaper headed 'Lord Mayor's Room, City Hall, Cork', from MacSwiney to Lady Emily Fitzgerald-Arnott at Dunardagh, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, in reply to a letter from her seeking information about the circumstances of the death of Tomas MacCurtain, and acknowledging receipt of a donation of £10 to the MacCurtain Memorial Fund. Says 'Lord French and the English Press violated all precedent and decency in circulating their slanders while the inquiry was proceeding'.
4pp
- 408 30 Apr 1920 Ms. reply to above (P48b/407) from Lady Emily Fitzgerald-Arnott in which she says 'My impression is that Lord French was advised by Sir John Arnott', and expresses sympathy for MacCurtain's widow.
2½pp
- 409 4 May 1920 Ms. letter from [? Mac ?] to MacSwiney referring to his Lord Mayorship of Cork: 'I see that you are not letting the grass grow beneath your feet'. Expresses regret at being unable to attend the funeral of Tomas MacCurtain.
2pp

409a see page 38

ii Notebooks.

- 410 27 May -
16 Jul 1920 'Notai' (Notes). Small notebook containing brief ms. notes concerning Cork Corporation.
7pp

iii Speeches.

- 411 1920 Typescript copy of text, in Irish, of speech given by MacSwiney on his inauguration as Lord Mayor of Cork, signed and annotated with newspaper cutting of a poem, 'Ireland's Madness' by Sir William Watson, from 'yesterday's "Daily News"', dated 17 March 1921.
5pp

iv Press releases.

- 412 1920 'Text of the address of Alderman Terence MacSwiney to the Aldermen and Councillors of the Corporation of Cork, on the occasion of his inauguration as Lord Mayor of Cork.'
5pp
- 413 1920 'Notes on the life and career of Alderman Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork and representative in the Irish Republican Parliament for the constituency of Mid-Cork.'
4pp

v Maps.

- 414 ? Map by Cork Corporation 'showing local surroundings and site plan for proposed Municipal Buildings and Town Hall'. Marked 'Draft Competition Copy'.
1 item

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- D. HUNGER STRIKE AND DEATH OF MACSWINEY, 1907-1963
- I. Material Relating to the Hunger Strike, 1920
- i Correspondence.
- 415 28 Aug 1920 Ms. note in Irish from [Art O Briain?] to Terence sending him a message of support from 'gach Gaodhal agus Eirinn Fein' (every Irishman and Ireland herself).
1p
- 416 30 Sep 1920 Ms. note from Terence in Brixton Prison to Cathal Brugha in which he says '... I would not have you in my place here for anything. I'm praying that you will be among the survivors to lead the Army of the Republic in the days of freedom', and '...if I die I know the fruit will exceed the cost a thousand fold'.
2pp
- 417 8 Sep 1920 Typescript letter to M[ary] MacSwiney, c/o Brixton Prison, London, from the Manager of the Cork branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank concerning the balance in her brother's account. Expresses his 'great regret at the circumstances which necessitated your communication'.
1p
- 418 5 Oct 1920 Typescript [copy] letter from the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork to Father Dominic, Chaplain at Brixton Prison, concerning the hunger strike.
1p
- ii Cards.
- 419 23 Oct 1920 Ms. card, sent with flowers, from Miss Eileen O'Leary [of Cork?] to MacSwiney in Brixton Prison, in which she sends him messages of support.
2pp
- 420 [c.Nov]1920 10 memorial cards of Terence MacSwiney, 6 in Irish and 4 in English.
10 items
- iii Diaries.
- 421 18-28 Oct 1920 Ms. diary and 5 typescript copies of same, of Annie MacSwiney (sister of Terence) kept during the last week of his hunger strike.
c.200pp
- iv Photographs.
- 422 c.1907-1921 Album of photographs, mostly cut from newspapers, of MacSwiney, his family, and events relating to his hunger strike, death and funeral.
28 photos
- 423 [26]Oct 1920 Cutting from a [French newspaper] of a photograph of Terence MacSwiney, 'Le Lord Maire de Cork Deux Jours Avant sa Mort' (the Lord Mayor of Cork two days before his death).
1 item

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- 424 [1920-21?] 2 photographs of Muriel MacSwiney, accompanied by a man and a priest, [in New York?]. 2 items
- 425 10 Nov 1920 Photograph, with caption attached, of Irish-American women picketing the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York. 1 item
- v Press releases.
- 426 [Sep]1920 Message from Dail Eireann in support of MacSwiney's hunger strike and of 'the sufferers in Cork Jail'. 1p
- 427 1920 'A reply to Mr. Bonar Law's statements by Alderman Liam de Roiste, Representative of Cork City in the Republican Parliament and specially delegated by Cork Corporation to watch the interests of the Lord Mayor in London.' 3pp
- 428 1920 Statement by Muriel, Mary, Annie and John MacSwiney that they have not supplied food to Terence during his hunger strike. 1p
- 429 20 Sep 1920 'Miss Mary MacSwiney's reply to the Home Office'. 2pp
- 430 14 Oct 1920 'Copy of a letter sent by Art O'Brien to the "New York Herald" in reply to interviews with certain New York Doctors reported in that paper.' 2pp
- 431 1920 'An Open Letter from the wife and sisters of the Lord Mayor to Governor Cox, Democratic Candidate, U.S.A. Presidency, and Senator Harding, Republican Candidate, U.S.A. Presidency.' 1p
- 432 18 Oct 1920 Message of sympathy from Father Dominic 'On behalf of the Lord Mayor and myself', 'To Fitzgerald, c/o Deputy Lord Mayor, Cork'. 1p
- 433 22 Oct 1920 'Copy of a letter from Miss Mary MacSwiney to Right Honourable Edward Shortt, English Secretary of State for Home Affairs.' 1p
- 434 1920 'An inhuman and senseless embargo on the relatives of the Lord Mayor.' 2pp
- 435 1920 'The Lord Mayor of Cork: His Message to the Irish People throughout the World.' 2 copies, one with a postscript from Father Dominic. 2pp each
- 436 1920 'Is self-sacrifice a crime?' 1p
- 437 1920 'A message from the Lord Mayor of Cork to Irish Prisoners on hunger-strike in Cork Gaol.' 1p

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- 438 [28] Oct 1920 3 lists of some of the messages received by the MacSwiney family on the death of Terence, from people such as Cardinal Logue, Armagh, the Bishop of Cork, Ernest and Annie Blythe, Sean MacEntee. 14pp
- 439 [Oct] 1920 List of wreaths received in London for the late Lord Mayor. 2pp
- 440 [Oct] 1920 List of those who attended the funeral of Terence MacSwiney, including list of Celebrants. 2pp
- 441 [Oct] 1920 List of the Clergy who attended the funeral. 2pp

vi Obituaries.

- 442 Nov 1920 3 newspaper cuttings of obituaries, in Irish, of Terence MacSwiney (one from An Lochrann and one from Weekly). 2 items

vii Other memorabilia.

- 443 9 Sep 1920 Typescript notice of a meeting to the 'Longshoremen' [New York?]. ✓ Yes New York 1 item
- 444 12-25 Oct 1920 4 printed copies (cut from a book or pamphlet) of messages sent by MacSwiney in Brixton to 'his Colleagues of Cork Corporation and District Boards and Municipal Employers and to the Cork Prisoners'; as well as the text of the telegram sent by Father Dominic to the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork, announcing the death of MacSwiney. 2pp each
- 445 Oct 1920 'Relic of Requiem'. Piece of tissue paper bearing notice of funeral arrangements of Terence MacSwiney. 1 item
- 446 1920 Piece of ribbon bearing photograph of MacSwiney and the motto: 'It is not to those who can inflict most, but to those who can endure most, that the victory is certain'. 1 item

viii Newspaper cuttings.

- 447 [1920-1921] Album of cuttings, mainly from American newspapers, covering the period of MacSwiney's hunger strike, death and funeral, and the visit to the U.S.A. of Muriel and Mary MacSwiney.
- 448 Aug-Nov 1920 ~~Scrapbook of cuttings, mainly from American newspapers, relating to the hunger strike.~~
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- 449 1 Dec 1920-9 Jan 1921 'Press Clippings. Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and Miss Mary MacSwiney in America.' Scrapbook of cuttings taken from various American newspapers, with index of itinerary.
- 450 ~~'Terry : Funeral and Graveside.' File of cuttings~~
FRAGILE 1920

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FRAGILE

from a number of papers, including The Freeman's Journal, The Cork Examiner, The Evening Echo, The Daily Mirror, as well as from some American newspapers. Also includes cuttings from the International Daily Japan Times and Mail.

57 items

451 ?

FRAGILE

11 envelopes of cuttings from various newspapers, attached to slips headed 'Durrant's Paper Cuttings, London'. Envelopes addressed to Moirin Chevasse.

c.1110 items

452 Sep-Oct 1920

File of newspaper cuttings containing: 'Questions in Commons about "recent Cork Arrests"'; 'The Lord Mayor's prayer: message to the Prisoners in Cork'; 'Lord Mayor's Condition' (8 October); photograph of Terence and Muriel MacSwiney; 'The Passing of the Brixton Martyr' (photographs, 26 October); 'In Memoriam' (poem).

6 items

453 1920

2 cuttings, one from The Cork Examiner, 24 April 1920, one from The Southern Star, 6 April (?). 1918

2 items

454 26 Oct -
1 Nov 1920

3 newspaper sections, from The Freeman's Journal, The Cork Weekly Examiner, and The Daily Sketch.

3 items

FRAGILE

454a 21 Aug -
2 Sep 1920

Newspapers and sections of The Evening Echo, The Evening Standard, The Irish Independent, The Westminster Gazette, The Times, The Evening News, The Daily Herald, The Cork Examiner, The Daily News, The Morning Post, The Freeman's Journal.

26 items

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II. Material written after MacSwiney's death, 1920-63

i Photographs, poems and other tributes.

- 455 [1920-21?] Photograph of MacSwiney (with bicycle), with caption: 'Lord-Mayor Terence MacSwiney, "Resistance to Tyranny is Obedience to God"'. 1 item
- 456 [1920-21?] Photograph of MacSwiney with a verse, in Spanish, translated from The Music of Freedom. 1p
- 457 [1920-21?] Printed elegy by Brian O'Higgins, with photograph of MacSwiney. 1 item
- 458 [1920] Photograph of 'Terence MacSwiney, Irish Martyr', with poem 'Teach us how to die'. 1p
- 459 ? Ms. text of song, 'MacSwiney Taught us How to Die', by Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S.J. 2pp
- 460 ? 2 printed copies of the words and music of 'He Taught us How to Die', with photo-inset of MacSwiney. 1p each
- 461 25 Oct 1920 Printed elegy by Denis A. McCarthy, written at Arlington Heights, [U.S.A.] on the occasion of MacSwiney's death. 1p
- 462 Oct 1920 Typescript copy of poem 'Let Him Die' by G. O'Driscoll, written a week before the death of MacSwiney. 2pp
- 463 ? Typescript copy of poem 'When I Was a Little Girl' by Alice Milligan. 2pp
- 464 25 Oct 1920 Ms. copy of poem in Irish, 'Toirdhealbhach Mac Suibhne', by Padraig de Brun, written in memory of MacSwiney. 1p
- 465 ? Typescript copy of poem in French, 'A MacSwiney, Poete', by Etienne Beuque. 1p

ii Lectures.

- 466 ? Typescript copies of 2 lectures by Mary MacSwiney: 'The Teachings of Terence MacSwiney' and 'Friendship Within the Empire?' 12pp

iii Notebooks.

- 467 ? Ms. notes entitled 'Terence on Home Rule' written by [Mary MacSwiney?]. 14pp
- 468 ? Ms. notes [for an essay on MacSwiney] with extracts from some of his writings. (Written by?) 10pp

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- 480 [1931] Letters by Peter J. MacSwiney (brother of Terence) and Mary MacSwiney (sister of Terence) taken from The Monitor, concerning the morality of the hunger strike as a political weapon. 4pp
- 481 24 Dec 1936 Bibliography of the Books of Terence MacSwiney and Francis Sheehy Skeffington by P.S. O'Hegarty, reprinted from the Dublin Magazine, and signed by O'Hegarty for 'Terry's daughter, from his schoolfellow and friend'. 7pp
- 482 22-24 Apr 1937 Programme for a production of 'The Revolutionist', a play by MacSwiney, presented by Fianna Eireann at the Halla Maitiu in Cork. 4pp
- 483 [1963] Programme for a concert organized by the Traolach Mac Suibhne Commemoration Committee, [given at Jury's Hotel, Dublin]. Also includes printed copy of a song, 'The Flowers of Freedom' by Caitriona Bean Ui Fhloinn. 14pp
- 484 [c.1956-57] Appeal for subscriptions towards a Terence MacSwiney Memorial Chapel of St. Patrick at St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, London (place of MacSwiney's funeral in 1920). 4pp

viii Facsimile items.

- 485 [1921] Text of speech made by MacSwiney at his inauguration as Lord Mayor of Cork. Large format, mounted on card, with heading: 'Terence MacSwiney's Great Speech in which he promised to lay down his own Life for the Freedom of Ireland'. 1 item
- 486 [1921] 2 facsimiles of document entitled 'The "Crime" of Terence MacSwiney', being the 'resolution passed by the Corporation of Cork at a meeting held on the 30th day of January 1920', which gave recognition to Dail Eireann, and to which MacSwiney was a signatory. 2 items
- 487 [1921] Enlarged facsimile of the last letter written by MacSwiney in Brixton Prison, on 24 September 1920, to 'Sean' : 'A last line in case I don't return ...' and in which he says 'I pray ... you may be spared long to carry on the good work - to come safely through the Battle and live in the hour of victory'. 1 item

ix Newspaper cuttings.

- 488 1921-63 2 files of press cuttings relating to MacSwiney, his career, his hunger strike and death, and later commemorative events, as well as reviews of biographical publications on MacSwiney, taken from various newspapers, both English and Irish, such as The Daily Express, The Irish Press, The Irish Independent, Irish Freedom, and local newspapers. 53 items

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III. Biographical material, 1920 -1930

i Notebooks.

- 489 ? Copybook of ms. notes entitled 'Terence MacSwiney, His Literary Career', written by Daniel Corkery. Includes a letter written to 'Mac' by Corkery, discussing literary matters and the teaching of Irish, and in which he advises him: 'If you feel like writing anything in English just go and write it. There will be English in this land for the next few hundreds of years and we must supply it ...' (3pp). 29pp
- 490 ? Copybook containing ms. letter written by D.C. Tierney at 1 Rockview Terrace, Montenotte, Cork, to 'Fred' [J. Cronin?], recalling 'personal impressions of [MacSwiney's] early life'. 38pp
- 491 ? Copybook containing ms. draft of a biographical work, 'The Matchless Sacrifice of Terence MacSwiney', (written by?). 80pp

ii Other written material.

- 492 [1930] Typescript draft notes of part of a biographical work on MacSwiney (entitled 'A Life of Toirdhealbhach Mac Suibhne') by his sister, Eithne, an extract from which was published (see P48b/493). 48pp
- 493 25 Oct 1930 2 printed copies of 'The Story of Toirdhealbhach Mac Suibhne (Terence MacSwiney)', by his sister Eithne, from her biography 'A Life of Toirdhealbhach Mac Suibhne', in preparation at the time. 4pp each

iii Drawings.

- 494 ? Ms. 'Family Tree' of the MacSwiney family from 1700. 1p

IV. The Terence MacSwiney Memorial Fund, 1921-35

- 495 1921-1935 File of letters and account books of the Terence MacSwiney Memorial Fund. 49 items

ERRATA SHEET

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409a 6 Jul 1920 Ms. letter [to MacSwiney] from Seosamh O Choinnaigh
at Grenagh, concerning a mislaid parcel. 1p