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A collection relating to the families of Lennox (dukes of Richmond), Fitzgerald (dukes of Leinster), and Campbell (Pamela Fitzgerald, daughter of Lord Edward married Sir Guy Campbell). The Lennox and Fitzgerald material consists of correspondence devoted to family matters, political affairs, the 1798 Rebellion, Lord Edward's imprisonment and death and the Act of Attainder. The Campbell material consists of personal correspondence of Pamela, Lady Campbell, and papers deriving from Sir Guy Campbell's position as officer commanding in the Athlone district, 1842-1848. Approximately 1,000 items, dating from the 1770s to the 1860s.

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INTRODUCTION

The collection consists of material relating to **(I)** the families of Lennox (dukes of Richmond) and Fitzgerald (dukes of Leinster), and **(II)** the Campbell family [including letters to Pamela, (Lady Campbell) daughter of Lord Edward and wife of Sir Guy Campbell]. There are also a few late nineteenth and early twentieth century items relating to the history of the Fitzgerald family. Altogether, there are approximately 1,000 items, dating mainly from the 1770s to the 1860s.

The collection appears to have been assembled by Lady Sophia Fitzgerald (sister of Lord Edward). Lord Edward's daughters, Pamela (Lady Campbell) and Lucy Louisa were in her care from childhood until they married, and Pamela may have inherited the papers. The presence of at least some of the William Ogilvie material may be explained by a wrapper indicating that Ogilvie was leaving some papers to Lord Edward's son, Captain Edward Fox Fitzgerald [MS 35,013 (4)]. The collection appears to have been in the possession of members of the Campbell family since early in the nineteenth century. It was acquired by the National Library in July 1999, and is now Accession No. 5452 (Mss. 35,001-35,027).

The writer formerly arranged much of the correspondence in bundles, but it has now been re-arranged and is generally assembled by recipient. Many of the letters were marked with a brief heading indicating their nature and numbered in pencil. Some were annotated to the effect that they were used by Thomas Moore, who had access to at least part of this collection when writing *The life and death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald* (1831). This material was also available to Gerald Campbell, great-grandson of Lord Edward and author of *Edward and Pamela FitzGerald* (1904). A number of letters are quoted in whole or in part in both books but they occasionally deviate from the original. Campbell also quotes from a journal of Lady Lucy Fitzgerald and a few other items that are not in this collection.

This collection supplements the correspondence of Emily, Duchess of Leinster which was acquired by the National Library in 1933 (Mss. 603-635 and a later acquisition, Ms. 2123), part of which has been published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission in three volumes edited by Brian Fitzgerald. The second part of this collection gives an insight into the life of Pamela, Lady Campbell and also contains material relating to the state of Ireland in the late 1830s and 1840s. There are also papers deriving from Sir Guy Campbell's military career in Ireland in the 1840s, which related mainly to plans for the defence of the River Shannon and of the Western Region in the event of an insurrection.

Conservation: The material is generally in good condition. A number of sketch maps relating to the River Shannon defences, however, require conservation. [MS. 24 (10-12)]. Following conservation the maps should be removed and filed with the map collection.

I. Papers relating to the Lennox/ Fitzgerald families

Consists of correspondence *c.* 1772 - *c.* 1820. **(I.i)**, the greater part of which is devoted to family matters and social activities. It also includes references to contemporary political affairs, the 1798 Rebellion, Lord Edward's imprisonment and death, and the Act of Attainder. The correspondence is arranged by recipient, and then in chronological order, except in the case of Lord Edward's letterbook, in which letters to various members of the family were assembled in chronological order. In addition to the correspondence, there is an intermittent journal **(I.ii)** kept by Lady Sophia Fitzgerald (1785-93), and various papers **(I.iii)** mainly relating to Lord Edward's imprisonment and death.

I.i. Correspondence

I.i.1. Letters to Emily, Duchess of Leinster

Ms. 35,001 Letters are from family members, including her sisters, her children, and a grandson.

- (1) Letters from Lady Louisa Conolly (sister) relating to family matters.
2 items, 1794, 1810.
Letter from Lady Sarah Napier (sister). Mentions the improvement in the health of her husband, 'Donny' (Col. George Napier). Refers to whether he is to continue in the regiment. She claims that the government has no right to ask him to raise a regiment.
1 item, 25 Feb 1795.
- (2) Letters from Lord Edward (son) from Dublin, relating to family matters, including Pamela and baby Edward.
3 items (one fragment), *c.* 1770s, 1794.
Letters from Lord Robert (son). One, from Philipstown, refers to social matters and his disinclination to marry soon. The other, from London, refers to the possible appointment of a regent; also to his travels in Canada. Claims that Georgiana (Lennox) does not like Edward seriously. 2 items (one incomplete), 1786.
Letter from Lord Charles (son), at Brompton, mentions Robert and Edward, and his meeting Pitt, 'a charming young man', who has settled the business of the smugglers to his satisfaction. 1 item, 22 Nov 1786.
Letter from Lord Gerald (son), who is at sea with the navy. Refers to persons he has met, and that he has been acting lieutenant. Wishes that his brothers would get him well recommended at the Admiralty. 1 item, (n.d.)
Copy letter from Edward Fox Fitzgerald (Lord Edward's son), Aug 1813.
Incomplete letter from a daughter, referring to Edward and family matters, 5 July 1785.
9 items, *c.* 1770s-1813.

I.i.2. Letters to William Ogilvie

Ms. 35,002 Ogilvie was employed by Emily, Duchess of Leinster as a tutor to her sons at Frescati, Blackrock, Co. Dublin. He appears to have had overall charge of the children, including the girls. He became a close friend of Emily; they married in 1774 after the death of her husband, James, 1st Duke of Leinster.

- (1) Letters to William Ogilvie from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (usually addressed to Frescati), mainly relating to family matters and referring to the children's activities, their illnesses, their medications, and their horses. There are frequent references to visits by her to Blackrock. 13 items, 1 Oct 1772-4 Dec 1772.
- (2) Letters to William Ogilvie from Emily, Duchess of Leinster. 21 items, 13 Jan 1773-27 June 1773.
- (3) Letters to William Ogilvie from Emily, Duchess of Leinster 24 items (including cover and undated note), 1 July 1773-11 Dec 1773.
- (4) Letters to William Ogilvie from Lady Emily Fitzgerald (daughter of Emily, Duchess of Leinster); relating to family matters, and especially to the children in Ogilvie's care. They are often written to convey a message from their mother. Also, one letter from Emily's sister, Charlotte. 11 items, 9 Oct 1772-26 Sept 1773.
- (5) Letters to William Ogilvie from family members relating to the arrest, imprisonment and death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and to the state of the country. Includes letters from Col. George Napier announcing Edward's arrest; from Lady Louisa Conolly, giving an account of her visit to Edward in prison; Lord Henry, mentioning that Ryan (shot by Edward) has died; Lord Robert, from Copenhagen; Charles, Duke of Richmond (Emily's Brother), giving an account of how he broke the news of Edward's death to Pamela, Lady Edward (Edward's wife). 12 items, May-June 1798.
- (6) Letters to William Ogilvie relating to the arrest, imprisonment and death of Lord Edward, from the Duke of Portland; George, Prince of Wales, Carlton House; John Russell. Also, a letter from Lord Clare relating to Edward's property (addressed only, 'My dear Sir', and not necessarily to Ogilvie). 8 items, May 1798-99.
- (7) Letters to William Ogilvie relating to the petition to restore Captain Edward Fox Fitzgerald and his sisters, Pamela (Lady Campbell) and Lucy Louisa, to their blood. Includes letter from Lady Louisa and 3 letters from Lord Liverpool. 9 items, 1815-19.
- (8) Letters to William Ogilvie from G.Bentham [?]; and from Lady Louisa Conolly referring to the safety of their friends in the army and the abdication of Napoleon.

2 items, (n.d.)

I.i.3. Letters to members of the Lennox family; mainly relating to Lord Edward's imprisonment and death and the aftermath.

Ms. 35,003

- (1) Letters to Lady Louisa Conolly relating to the death of Lord Edward, consisting of a note from Mr Garnett announcing the death; two copies of a letter from Charles, Duke of Richmond relating to the Bill of Attainder of Lord Edward.
3 items, June-Aug 1798.
- (2) Letters to Lady Sarah Napier, mainly relating to family and domestic matters. One from Lady Louisa Conolly (22 May 1798) mentions that Pamela, Lady Edward must leave the country. Two letters (in French) from Pamela (1798, 1800); letter soliciting a subscription for an impoverished painter William Bryer.
4 items, 1798-1802.
- (3) Letters to Charles, Duke of Richmond from Lady Sarah Napier (sister) relating to family matters, to the rebellion, and to the general state of the country. Also, copy letter from Richmond to Earl Camden (3 June) asking for the postponement of Lord Edward's trial until the country is quiet and ordinary law restored.
3 items, June-Oct 1798.

I.i.4. Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald

Ms. 35,004 They relate mainly to family matters and social affairs. Sophia (1762-1845), daughter of the 1st Duke of Leinster, never married but settled in a cottage on Rushit Common, later moving to nearby Thames Ditton, near the home of her brother, Lord Henry, at Boyle Farm. In 1798 Pamela, Lady Edward left her infant daughter, Lucy Louisa, in Sophia's care and later her other daughter, Pamela, both of whom lived with Sophia until they married. Their brother Edward Fox was in the care of his grandmother, Emily.

- (1) Letters from Lady Kildare (grandmother); they include thanks for her letters which she enjoys, and mention that Lady Kildare hears frequently from Charlotte, (Sophia's sister). Included are two copy letters, the originals of which were given to Lord Kildare in 1866 [See Ms. 35,015 (7)].
5 items, June 1778-May 1779.
- (2) Letters to Lady Sophia from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother); mentioning family and friends.
17 items, 7 Sept 1777 (from Aubigny) and 1 March 1793-25 Dec 1798.
- (3) Letters to Lady Sophia from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother). Letter of 5 August 1798 refers to the arrival of (Lady Edward) Pamela and her children.

18 items, 3 Jan 1798-22 July 1809 (includes 4 n.d.)

- (4) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from William Ogilvie; including references to financial matters; also, to the Bill to repeal the Act of Attainder against Lord Edward; mentions his pleasure at the benefits of the proposed repeal measure to 'your young ladies' (Pamela and Lucy Louisa). 23 items, c. 1796-1819.
- (5) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Louisa Conolly (aunt); including references to the safe home-coming of Sir Charles Napier who was thought to have been killed in the Peninsular War. Mentions the illness of Emily (mother), and includes letter announcing her death. 12 items, 2 Aug 1802-13 May 1819.
- (6) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Sarah Napier (aunt); including references to Lord Edward, Pamela (Lady Edward) and Arthur O'Connor's letter and imprisonment 18 items, c. 1798-1802 (3 n.d.)
- (7) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Emily, Lady Bellamont (her sister); mentioning Lord Edward and Pamela; including references to the death of Emilia, Duchess of Leinster (wife of William). 5 items, 3 Feb 1791-19 July 1798.
- (8) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Charlotte Strutt (later Baroness Rayleigh, her sister); including references to Lady Edward; the resignation of the Duke of Leinster from the Privy Council and the Kildare Militia. (A few of these letters may not be from Charlotte). 16 items, 14 July 1780-6 July 1798 (4 n.d.)
- (9) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Lucy Foley (sister); mentioning Lord Edward and Lady Edward; including the suggestion of paying a yearly allowance to Pamela (Oct 1798). The writing in the letter of 1843 differs from the others, but it is similar to that in the letters to Pamela Campbell. 21 items, c. 28 March 1792? /93?-1798, 1843.
- (10) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Emily Ogilvie (Beauclerk, half-sister); mentioning Lord Edward and Pamela; including references to Richard Brinsley Sheridan's speech in British House of Commons (1794). 14 items (some letters incomplete), Jan 1794-1798 (1 n.d.)
- (11) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lord Robert Fitzgerald (brother); includes reference to a disagreement with Lord Henry (brother); also one letter from Lord Gerald (brother). 7 items, 16 July 1780-17 Oct 1816.
- (12) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lord Henry Fitzgerald (brother) and his wife, Baroness de Ros; includes an account of their travels in Italy (1794).

3 items, 7 June 1794-7 April 1820 (1 n.d.)

- (13) Letters (in French) to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Lady Edward (Pamela, her sister-in-law). She married Mr Pitcairn, the American consul in Hamburg. Most of the letters are from Hamburg. They include thanks for letters received, mentions of her children, and an appeal for money promised to her by the Fitzgeralds.
18 items, 5 Aug 1794-22 May 1805 (2 n.d.)
- (14) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Captain Edward Fox Fitzgerald (nephew); Guy Campbell (nephew-in-law); Pamela, Lady Campbell (née Fitzgerald, niece). A letter from Pamela refers to their great loss due to her sister Lucy's death, and to the subsequent difficulties [with Capt. G.F. Lyon, Lucy's husband].
4 items, c.1825-21 May 1827 (1 n.d.)
- (15) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald, mainly from Lucy Louisa Fitzgerald (Lyon, niece). They give an account of her social activities and news of her sister's family. Also, 2 draft letters to Capt. G.F. Lyon, Lucy's husband, written after her death. They refer to a misunderstanding relating to bills. One letter from a niece of Lady Sophia; the other is probably from Sophia herself ?.
34 items, c. early 1800s-1826 (many undated).
- (16) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Mary and Emily Fitzgerald (nieces); include reference to the landing of the French at Killala.
6 items, 28 Nov 1791-26 Feb 1799.
- (17) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from family members, including Lady Emily Napier and Georgiana Lennox.
6 items, c. 1783-c. 1819.
- (18) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from Louisa Ann Pakenham (née Staples); mentioning Lord Edward's imprisonment.
8 items, 20 Mar 1798-12 June 1821.
- (19) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald relating to her financial affairs; including associated papers and her account with the Duke of Leinster, 1794.
8 items, 1794-1822.
- (20) Letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald from various persons, including A. Simpson, and Lady Sandford; mainly relating to family matters. Includes letter from Anthony Small (Lord Edward's 'faithful Tony'), requesting financial assistance (1 Oct 1803).
9 items, c. April 1798-June 1834.
- (21) Parts of letters to Lady Sophia Fitzgerald, including notes and covers; some referring to the death of Lord Edward.
19 items, c. 1780s-1820s.

I.i.5. Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald

- Ms. 35,005** Lady Lucy Fitzgerlad (1771-1851) was a daughter of the 1st Duke of Leinster. In 1802 she married Capt. (later Admiral) Sir Thomas Foley, and they went to live in Wales. They had no children.
- (1) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother); relating mainly to family matters and social activities. They also refer to Lucy's journeys in Ireland. The later letters refer to a difference of opinion between Lucy's brothers about Irish politics. The last letter is crossed by one from William Ogilvie referring to attempts to make the Duke keep command of the Kildare Militia.
14 items, 13 Oct-29 Dec 1796.
 - (2) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother).
23 items, 4 Jan-13 May 1797.
 - (3) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from various family members; mainly relating to family matters. An incomplete letter refers to Lord Edward's interest in French affairs. Letter from Lady Sarah Napier (aunt) refers to the 1798 Rebellion.
8 items (including cover initialled by Lord Edward), c. 1793-1798.
 - (4) Letters (in French) to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Lady Edward (Pamela, her sister-in-law); mainly relating to her daily activities and giving news of the family, especially her children.
7 items, 7-29 Dec 1796 (2 n.d.)
 - (5) Letters (in French) to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Lady Edward (Pamela); includes note from Lord Edward (5 Jan ? 1797).
22 items, 2 Jan-19 May 1797.
 - (6) Letters (in French) to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Lady Edward (Pamela); from Hamburg and Niendorff, mentioning her sadness and enquiring about family and friends.
8 items, c. Aug-20 Nov 1798.
 - (7) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Mary and Emily Fitzgerald (nieces); relating to family matters, their grief at 'our irreparable loss', and political affairs.
6 items, c. July-Oct 1798.
 - (8) Letters (in French) to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Mrs Matthieson, [considered Pamela's step-sister], Hamburg, and from C. Valence; relating to Lady Edward (Pamela), and her daughter Pamela.
5 items, c. July-Oct 1798.
 - (9) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Frances Coutts (later married John, 1st Marquis of Bute). Containing many references to Lord Edward and to Lucy's grief at his death; many references to members of the Fitzgerald

family. There is sympathetic reference to the 1798 Rebellion and the state of the country; also reference to Theobald Wolfe Tone ('a brave man'). 22 items (including incomplete letters and 1 loose cover), *c.* July-Nov 1798.

- (10) Letters (some fragmentary) to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from various correspondents; including request for help for a Mrs MacNeill who had hidden Lord Edward.
6 items, *c.* 1798-1815.
- (11) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Arthur O'Connor, written from Fort George; thanking Lucy for letters and gifts, giving some account of prison life, and enquiring about members of her family, especially Pamela. They mention that Leary (his servant) sends news; the last letter reports that he is about to be released and to set sail for Hamburg.
11 items, 16 Dec 1800-12 June 1802.
- (12) Copies of letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from Arthur O'Connor; referring to the small space in which he is kept in solitary confinement; mentions that from prison he saw Lucy, who 'looked pale'. One copy letter appears to be to Lord Edward.
3 items, 14-17 Feb 1797.
- (13) Letters to Lady Lucy Fitzgerald from R[oger] O'Connor, and one letter from Louisa Anne O'Connor, his daughter; mentioning that they would like to see Lucy and young Edward (Lord Edward's son); reference to Mrs O'Connor's illness and to the land they now farm outside London.
5 items, 7 May 1801-4 Aug 1802 (1 n.d.)
- (14) Drafts of letters by Lady Lucy Fitzgerald to Arthur O'Connor; including reference to Pamela's marriage to Mr Pitcairn, and suggesting a skipping rope as 'excellent exercise'; draft of letter to 'Citoyen' [Thomas Paine], whose picture hung in Lord Edward's house; draft of Lady Lucy's 'Address to Irishmen', endorsing the struggle for freedom.
5 items, *c.* 1798-1800s.

I.i.6. Letters to Lord Henry Fitzgerald

Ms. 35,006 Son of the 1st Duke of Leinster, in 1791 he married Charlotte Boyle, Baroness de Ros. They lived at Boyle Farm at Thames Ditton.

- (1) Letters to Lord Henry Fitzgerald from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother); referring to family matters and especially the activities of the children; mentioning guests at Carton. Includes a note from Miss Elizabeth Crosbie sending a pair of ruffles.
10 items, *c.* 1772-73.
- (2) Letters to Lord Henry Fitzgerald from Emily, Duchess of Leinster, Charles, Duke of Richmond, Lady Louisa Conolly, and Lord Lascelles; relating to Lord Edward, his imprisonment and death, and appeal against the Bill of Attainder.

7 items, 21 March-15 Aug 1798.

- (3) Letters (in French) to Lord Henry Fitzgerald from Lady Edward (Pamela); relating to her situation since the death of her husband, and her decision to go to Hamburg (from where the last letter is written).
3 items, 20 July-3 Sept 1798.
- (4) Letters to Lord Henry Fitzgerald from the Duke of Portland, the Earl of Clare, and a note on behalf of the Lord Lieutenant (Lord Camden); relating to Lord Henry's attempts to visit Lord Edward in prison.
6 items, 25 May-3 June 1798.
- (5) Letters to Lord Henry Fitzgerald from John Leeson [Lord Edward's solicitor] and Charles Croker; relating to the estate of Lord Edward and the petition against the Bill of Attainder.
4 items, 6 Aug-31 Dec 1798.
- (6) Letters associated with Lord Henry Fitzgerald's correspondence; including a letter from Lady Louisa Conolly to John Leeson relating to the neglect by Mr [Edward] Cooke's office; a note by Lord Henry relating to Lord Edward's funeral; a copy and draft of Lord Henry's letter to the Earl of Camden complaining about the treatment of Lord Edward in prison.
3 items, June 1798.

I.i.7. Letters to Lord Edward Fitzgerald

Ms. 35,007

- (1) Letters to Lord Edward Fitzgerald from Emily, Duchess of Leinster (mother), and one letter from Lady Kildare (grandmother, 1779); mainly relating to family affairs, including illnesses, and the children's activities and clothes. There is mention of a 'very entertaining' history of Ireland, and a recommendation that the boys ask Mr Ogilvie to make an abridgement of it for them.
15 items, 1772-73, 1779.
- (2) Letters to Lord Edward Fitzgerald; correspondents are Lady Charlotte (his sister), who refers to ruffles; Lady Louisa Conolly (aunt), who notes an improvement in his writing and refers to military events abroad; Lord George Lennox, relating to his refusal to let Lord Edward marry his daughter Georgiana; Louis Perrault, Quebec, referring to Lord Edward's visit to the King and asking to be recommended to the king for the post of Arpenteur General of the province, which is soon to fall vacant.
5 items, 1772-1796.

I.i.8. Letters to members of the Fitzgerald family

Ms. 35,008 Includes references to Lord Edward and the 1798 Rebellion.

- (1) Copies of letters to William, 2nd Duke of Leinster; comprising letter from Hamilton Moore describing Lord Edward's journey across Canada and enclosing a sketch map; copy of map of Lord Edward's Canadian journey; letter from Lord Cornwallis, claiming that 'Lord Edward was the great author and contriver of all the mischief and treason' that has taken place and refusing a request made by the Duke.
3 items, 1789 and 1798.
- (2) Letters to Lady Mary Fitzgerald (daughter of the 2nd Duke of Leinster).
Two unsigned letters from a close friend ending with a request that they be burnt. They mention that Lady Louisa Conolly and Lord Henry 'left this house' on their way to visit Lord Edward in prison.
She (?) tries to console Mary on the death of Lord Edward. Includes references to the state of Arklow. Letter from ? N, referring to the rebellion in Wexford, to military operations, and to Lord Camden.
3 items, June-July 1798.
- (3) Miscellaneous letters to members of the Fitzgerald family.
Letter to Lady Elizabeth (daughter of the 2nd Duke of Leinster); referring to her sister Emily.
From Lady Louisa Conolly, relating mainly to the supposed death of Sir Charles Napier (April, 1809).
Letter to Miss Fitzgerald 'at her Grace the Duchess of Leinster's, Wimbledon', referring to the safe arrival of the waltzes and hoping to meet her in December.
2 items, 1809-11.

I.i.9. Letters to Lady Edward Fitzgerald (Pamela)

Ms. 35,009

- (1) Letters to Pamela from Col. George Harcourt, referring to the government prohibition on her being in England; mentions, 'Once we are married . . . the obstacles may . . . be removed'. Hopes for the eventual return of his regiment to Europe. [Note: There is a file of Harcourt/Pamela correspondence in P.R.O.N.I. T/2534/1-6].
3 items, 1799.
- (2) Letters to Pamela, from her daughter Lucy Louisa, and one letter from her daughter Pamela, Lady Campbell.
Mainly relating to family matters.
10 items (in French), 1821-31.

I.i.10. Letters to Thomas Moore

Ms. 35,010 Letters relating to his book *The Life and Death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald* (London, 1831), and also to his history of Ireland. Including two letters from Emily Ogilvie (Beauclerk) (Lord Edward's half sister); a letter from Hervey de Montmorency; and a note in Moore's hand mentioning Lord Edward.

9 items, c. 1831.

I.i.11. Lord Edward Fitzgerald's letterbook

Ms. 35,011 Lord Edward Fitzgerald's letterbook containing 77 letters written by Lord Edward pasted in. The letters are mainly to his mother, Emily, Duchess of Leinster; also includes letters to William Ogilvie (stepfather), Lady Sophia (sister), Lord Robert (brother), Lady Lucy (sister), and one in French to his wife Pamela, Lady Campbell.

The letters are arranged in chronological order. They are divided into groups of approximately every two years. Each group is preceded by a page listing the addressee, date, place of writing and destination of each letter, whilst also giving brief biographical notes and an indication of Lord Edward's age at the time.

A number of the letters were written while he was on military service; they come from the West Indies (1782-83) and North America, including Halifax, Fredericton, Quebec, Detroit and New Orleans (1788-9). Other letters were from Europe and Ireland. They relate mainly to his travels, family matters and social life, and include reference to military matters and political affairs. They also reveal an interest in exploration and an appreciation of an unspoiled natural environment and its inhabitants.

The letters were used by Thomas Moore in his book *The Life and Death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald*. According to Moore, William Ogilvie explained that the absence of letters for 1784-85 was because Lord Edward was at home during those years. When publishing these letters Moore made slight changes that are indicated on the letters in a neat pencilled hand; omissions of sections of letters are not indicated in the published work. Moore's assignation of year does not always correspond with the order in the letterbook.

Some of the letters were also published in Gerald Campbell, *Edward and Pamela FitzGerald*, (1904). Some minor changes in the printed text are indicated in pencil in the original letters; omissions are not always indicated in the printed text, and in at least one case (23 June and 19 July 1794) parts of two letters are conflated. Material used by Moore or Campbell is often enclosed in pencilled brackets. Some letters not fully dated originally have had the date pencilled in.

1 item, letters 24 Aug 1777-20 Feb 1779.

I.ii. Journal of Lady Sophia Fitzgerald

Ms. 35,012 Journal of Lady Sophia Fitzgerald (in 7 sections). The entries relate mainly to family, domestic and social affairs.

- (1) 1785. Written in Ireland; including many references to Lord Edward.
3 sections of copybook:
16 Feb-10 March
11 March-15 March

16 March-27 April.

- (2) 1788. Written in London. Includes references to attending the trial of Warren Hastings.
1 copybook:
1 Jan-27 Feb.
- (3) 1793. Written in England. Includes references to Lord Edward's courtship of Pamela, Lady Edward and their marriage; also to his condemnation of the Lord Lieutenant (Westmoreland) in the Irish House of Commons.
3 notebooks:
12 Feb-16 March
16 March-21 April
21 April-17 May.

I.iii. Miscellaneous Papers

I.iii.1. Papers relating to the Act of Attainder of Lord Edward Fitzgerald

Ms. 35,013

- (1) Two copies of the marriage settlement of Lord Edward and Pamela, Lady Edward (in French).
Copy of Lord Edward's will.
Schedule of rents received and expenditures to 23 Oct 1798 by John Leeson in relation to Lord Edward's estate.
Notice that a commission, which has been set up, has directed its members to enquire into Lord Edward's estate. From Robert Reeves, Solicitor for Forfeited Estates, 1799.
5 items, 1792-99.
- (2) Papers relating to the petition to the king against the Bill of Attainder of Lord Edward.
Two draft copies of the petition of Lord Henry Fitzgerald, Charles, Duke of Richmond, William Ogilvie, Charles James Fox, Henry Edward Fox, and Henry Richard, Lord Holland. 27 Sept 1798.
Copy and draft of petition to the king from Emily, Duchess of Leinster, asking him to consider the petition of 27 Sept, dated 20 Oct 1798; copy and draft of Emily's covering letter.
Two copies of letter to the Prince of Wales and copy of letter to the Duke of York from Emily relating to her petition.
List of Charles Croker's expenses in relation to the petitions against the Bill of Attainder addressed to Lord Henry, Aug 1798.
Fragment of letter by William Ogilvie, and page of notes.
12 items, 1798.
- (3) Papers relating to the case to restore Capt Edward Fox Fitzgerald and his sisters, Pamela, Lady Campbell and Lucy Louisa, to their blood.
3 copies of 'The case of Captain Edward Fitzgerald'. Outlines the circumstances of Lord Edward's arrest and imprisonment. Refers to

attempts in 1799 to have the Act of Attainder repealed, and gives biographical information on Capt Fitzgerald.
 The case of Gerald, 9th Earl of Kildare and the case of Lord Edward set out side by side (3 copies).
 3 copies of the Act restoring the Earl of Kildare to his blood.
 3 copies of a petition to the Prince Regent.
 Notes and draft relating to the petition.
 Draft of letter by Lady Louisa Conolly to 'His Royal Highness'.
 Copies of letters from William Ogilvie to Lord Bathurst, Earl Whitworth, and the earl of Liverpool.
 Draft copy of 'An Act restoring Edward Fox FitzGerald and his sisters Pamela and Lucy FitzGerald ... to their blood'.
 22 items, c. 1816-1819.

- (4) Material relating to Captain Edward Fox Fitzgerald (Lord Edward's son).
 Letter from William Ogilvie (addressee unknown) relating to Edward's debts and Lord Edward's estate, (18 May 1816).
 Part cover of packet marked 'To be given to Captain Edward . . . after my death'; also refers to Lord Liverpool's letters.
 2 items, early nineteenth century.

I.iii.2. Miscellaneous papers

Ms. 35,014 Miscellaneous papers, including pamphlets and newscuttings; relating to Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Pamela, Lady Edward and the aftermath of the 1798 Rebellion.

- (1) Papers relating to Nicholas Murphy. Draft petition from Nicholas Murphy, Thomas Street, Dublin, at whose house Lord Edward was arrested, asking the Lord Lieutenant, Marquis Cornwallis to grant him his freedom. Refers to the occupation of his premises as a barracks, New Prison, Nov 1798. An account of the damage to the house occupied by Nicholas Murphy, 153 Thomas Street, dated 20 Oct 1831.
 2 items, 1798,1831.
- (2) Printed papers relating to events in Ireland; including Address of the Inhabitants of Armagh marked in ink, 'Ed gave it me at Frescati 1797'. Also wrapper marked 'Printed Papers given to me by Edward at various times'. All the items may not be associated with the wrapper.
 7 items, 1797-99.
- (3) Newspaper cuttings; relating mainly to the 1798 Rebellion, its aftermath, and to Lady Edward (Pamela). Also, item relating to Lady Sarah Lennox and King George III.
 11 items, 1797-1898.
- (4) Printed material, mainly relating to the events of 1798-99 and to Lord Edward Fitzgerald.
 5 items, 1798-99.

- (5) Printed letter (in French) to Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, and two newspaper cuttings relating to the claim of the Duke of Richmond to the lands of Aubigny in France.
3 items, c.1831.
- (6) Miscellaneous hand-written papers, including copies of extracts from books, a list of places associated with the Fitzgerald family, and a recipe for rheumatism.
6 items, late 18th-early19th century.
- (7) Volume marked 'Newscuttings' which includes hand-written lists of Fitzgerald family letters. Dates and addresses of letters is given and (where relevant) references to Moore's *Life and Death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald*. The names of writers are referenced to numbered brown paper wrappers in which many of the letters were kept.
1 item, 19th century.
- (8) Folder containing the numbered wrappers in which many of the letters were originally kept.
31 items, 19th century.

II. Papers relating to the Campbell family

These can be divided into two sections consisting of personal correspondence (II.i), the greater part of which relates to Pamela, Lady Campbell, daughter of Lord Edward Fitzgerald. The correspondence is arranged by recipient and includes typescript copies and some original letters written by Pamela, Lady. The second section consists of material deriving from Sir Guy Campbell's position as an army officer serving in Ireland and mainly related to the Defence of the Athlone District of which he was officer commanding from 1842 to 1848. It includes: correspondence relating to military matters (II.ii); material relating to the defence of the western region, comprising memoranda, reports, maps, notes and printed material (II.iii); material relating to the state of unrest in the countryside, some of which is printed (II.iv).

II.i. Personal Correspondence

II.i.1. Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell

Ms. 35,015 Pamela, daughter of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, married Sir Guy Campbell in 1820. They moved to Ireland in 1830 and she continued living there after Sir Guy's death in 1849.

- (1) Letters (in French) to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lady Edward Fitzgerald (mother) expressing her love for her daughter and regret at their separation.
5 items, c. 1811 (2 n.d.)
- (2) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from members of the Fitzgerald family referring mainly to family matters. They include a note from William Ogilvie, a letter from Henry de Ros (cousin) and a letter from Lord Henry Fitzgerald written in July 1819. He advises her and her sister not to appear before the House of Lords because 'for two young females to blazon forth in public exhibitions their sentiments in reference to their father' 'would infallibly entail a scene'. Also four letters from Lady Lucy Foley (aunt) from France, 1849 referring to Sir Guy's death, the activities of Pamela's children especially Edward, financial matters and Frescati. She asks to be remembered to Carton.
7 items, c. 1815-49.
- (3) Letter to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Edward Fox Fitzgerald (brother) who is in Florence, on the death of their sister Lucy. He hopes to see her next Spring and is uncertain as to whether or not he will remain abroad.
1 item, 9 Nov 1826.
- (4) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from some of her children including three from Georgy (Georgina Preston, daughter) relating mainly to family and social activities and mentioning clothes, financial worries and the defeat of her husband Tom in an election in York, 1847.

Also letter from Edward Campbell (son, aide-de-camp to Sir Charles Napier, Commander-in-Chief, India) referring to financial matters and to his siblings.

Also crossed letter to Mama.

5 items, c. 1847-1850.

- (5) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from General Sir William Napier, fifteen of which are each enclosed in a numbered page of paper. They relate to family matters, current affairs and politics and include references to O'Connell, military history and his work on his book (*History of the Peninsular War*). He enquires about her opinion as to the state of Ireland, mentions her book which 'is selling at a rate like 'Dickens', and believes that she should have got more money for it. Also a letter from Caroline Napier, 1857.
24 items, c. Oct 1834 - Jun 1845 and 30 March 1857.
- (6) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from General, Sir Charles Napier including references to political matters and to her son Edward who was an aide-de-camp to the General in India and who is now adjutant of his regiment.
He asks that Sir Guy Campbell will get Sir Humphry Vivian to give his vote to 'my friend Kennedy's brother'.
4 items, c. 1847-48 (2 n.d.)
- (7) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Carton, Co. Kildare and from Morpeth Rectory, a letter to 'Dear Pamela' from 'Leinster' (3rd Duke?), 1863 refers to her marriage settlement and is pinned to a letter to 'My Dear Lady Campbell' from 'C. Kildare' which refers to Lord Williams death in Dublin and mentions Lord Carlisle. These two letters are pinned to one from E. Grey (Lord Carlisle's sister?) Morpeth Rectory. She thanks Pamela for writing 'from my own dear house', is glad that she has seen 'the last resting place' and mentions family and friends. Also a letter from E. Grey, referring to her time in Ireland and to family and friends. Also a letter from 'Kildare' (cousin) returning 'Old' Lady Kildare's letters and mentioning that he would like to have one for Carton.
5 items, c. 1863-66.
- (8) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Emily Eden relating mainly to family and social affairs and including account of her travels.
36 pages, c. 1836-48 (most n.d.)
- (9) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lord Auckland (Emily Eden's brother). There is no addressee. They refer to friends, social life, current affairs, the impending scarcity and famine in Ireland, to Robert Peel and to James Graham, to coercion and to the repeal of the corn laws. Mention is made of plants that have been sent from Australia.
8 items, c. 1841-48.

- (10) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from family and friends relating to family and social matters, including a letter from Charles James Fox relating to the death of his father and a letter from Georgina Worcester saying they would be glad help Pamela's brother.
7 items.
- (11) Letter to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lady Lansdowne (née Fox Strangeways) offering sympathy on Sir Guy's death.
Three letters from Lord Lansdowne relating to whether her son Guy Campbell should join the navy as a midshipman or go to a naval college, includes reference to Lord Minto's opinion on this matter.
Four letters from Lord Minto (First Lord of the Admiralty 1835-41) relating to her son Guy. They include advice to send her son to college and mention that one of his last acts in office was to appoint Guy to the ship *Cambrian* whose captain is a great friend of Lord Auckland.
9 items, c. 1836-49.
- (12) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lord Carlisle (Chief Secretary for Ireland as Lord Morpeth 1835-41, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1855-58, 1859-64).
They refer mainly to friends and acquaintances and include mention of some peculiar letters about his youngest brother. Also a letter from George (Georgiana, Lady Carlisle? mother) referring to Pamela's interest in 'my dearest Georgiana' (E. Grey?) and hoping that Mrs Preston is quite well.
5 items, c. 1853-58.
- (13) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lord Haddington (Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1834-35, First Lord of the Admiralty 1841-46) referring to her letters and mentioning hearing from her son of his good fortune. He is glad to be able to comply with her desire that her son should be appointed as one of his pages (n.d.)
7 items, c. Jan 1843-Jan 1851 (2 n.d.)
- (14) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from Lord Clarendon (Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1847-52). He offers sympathy on the death of Sir Guy and refers to her wish that her boy should be made a page. He thanks her for her letter on the death of his daughter.
5 items, 1849-62.
- (15) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from persons she has approached for places for Guy Campbell and other members of her family including a letter from Lord Grey mentioning that he will not forget her application for Guy for Gibraltar but is not hopeful.
Other letters are from Hardinge, Dalhousie, W.K. Foster and Russell who values her testimonial in favour of Mr Stanford but can offer nothing.
A number of letters relate to her son Edward Campbell.
8 items, 1847-59.

- (16) Letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell from various persons including: Captain Kennedy relating to military matters and mentioning that Sir Ed. Blakeney urged the adoption of moveable columns and 'that things are looking better'. 'The [Confederate] clubs are frightened', July 1848. Wn (William Napier?), a pencilled note and copy about Pamela Campbell (Stanford) mentioning that her suffering is over, 1859. W.F. Foster mentioning that he has received a letter from Prince George who desires him to convey his sympathy on her sad bereavement (the death of Sir Guy), 1849.

Letter from George A. Hill (Lord George Hill?) Cannes, France, 1868 sending a copy of information that he has recently received from Elizabeth Griffith whose uncle, Rev. John Murphy, chaplain to Lord Granard, Lord Moira's son-in-law, had accompanied Lady Edward to England when she was ordered to leave Ireland in 1798. He brought her to Lord Moira's house in London and was given a ring by her as a token of respect .

4 items, 1848-68.

- (17) Letters to Lady Campbell relating to her writing from R.W. who offers encouraging advice on how to proceed and mentions that he has talked to Parker, the publisher, who regrets the absence of an author's name. Also page headed 'The Cabin by the Wayside, A Tale for the Young' marked 'sent to me by Aunty' mentions that 'The story is natural, simple and affecting. The language is clear elegant and impressive'.
6 items, c. 1843.

- (18) Miscellaneous letters to Pamela, Lady Campbell including a letter (in French) referring to Lady Edward.
One letter addressed to Lady Campbell may not be to Pamela but to her daughter-in-law. Also a copy of a poem 'The Diamond's message', a small postcard-size print of Torquay and two covers.
11 items, c. 1815-61.

II.i.2. Letters written by Pamela, Lady Campbell

Ms. 35,016

- (1-4) Typed transcripts of letters from Pamela, Lady Campbell (née Fitzgerald) mainly to the Hon. Emily Eden (sister of Lord Auckland) and occasionally to Lord Auckland, Vols I and IV, Eleanor, Lady Buckinghamshire (Emily Eden's sister) Vols II and III and Lady Lansdowne Vol IV. They relate mainly to family and social matters and include explanatory footnotes relating especially to members of the Fitzgerald family. The typed page numbers are often out of sequence. 4 volumes marked on the cover 'Guy Campbell'.
(home bound by stitching.)
- (1) I. 1818-1820: Include references to her forthcoming marriage.

- (2) II. 1820-1821: Reference to her marriage to Sir Guy Campbell on 20 Nov 1829.
- (3) III. 1822-1827: Include references to her arrival with her family in Cork and Limerick.
- (4) IV. 1828-1840: Many of the letters were written from places in Ireland including Armagh, Dublin and Carton.
- (5) Letters from Pamela, Lady Campbell to General Sir William Napier (son of Colonel George and Lady Sarah Napier). They relate mainly to family matters and include a number of references to his book *History of the Peninsular War*.
Include two typescript copies of some of the letters.
9 items (incl cover) + 6 typed pages, c. 1828-1840 (2 n.d.)
- (6) Letter from Pamela, Lady Campbell to Viscount Morpeth (later Lord Carlisle), thanking him for his letter and mentioning that she likes his sister more and more. She says she has had more letters from her son and hopes 'it is not troublesome to you to receive all these dispatches'.
1 item, (n.d.)

II.i.3. Letters to Sir Guy Campbell

Ms. 35,017

- (1) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from his son Guy Campbell mentioning donkeys and his lessons and from his son Edward Campbell in India relating to military activities and mentioning friends.
Also a letter from William Ogilvie referring to a letter from Edward and mentioning that the door is closed but there will be another election in autumn.
3 items, c. 1831-49.
- (2) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from General Sir William Napier relating mainly to family matters, his bad health and including references to politics, his work on his books, his pension for distinguished service as a soldier and the request of the people of Bath that he stand for Parliament because of his popular speeches.
Also a letter from Caroline Napier, referring to her husband's ill health, his low spirits and their children.
15 items, c. 1836-44 (6 n.d.)
- (3) Miscellaneous letters to Sir Guy Campbell relating to a possible appointment abroad and to information he may have about a certain officer.
Also a letter from Peter Warren Dease regretting that he was not long enough in New York to get any information about family affairs.
3 items, 1836-45.

II.i.4. Miscellaneous material including correspondence

- Ms. 35,018** Miscellaneous material including letters relating to the Campbell and Fitzgerald families.
- (1) Letters to and from various members of the Campbell family including a letter to Frederick, Colonel Campbell from his brother Thomas Campbell about the Annadale peerage and the family information given by the late Colonel Guy Johnson.
Also a letter from General Sir Charles Napier to Edward Campbell saying that he wants him to be his aide-de-camp and a copy letter from Edward to his sister Lucy Campbell relating to family matters.
9 items, c. 1835-1876.
 - (2) Letter to M. General Campbell (Sir Guy's Father?) from Edward MacDonnell relating to the search for lodgings and referring to the sale of lands in Cavan by Dease and to financial affairs of other members of the Dease family
1 item, 26 Sept 1806, Dublin.
 - (3) Letters to Mr Gerald Campbell (son of Sir Edward Campbell 2nd Bt and grandson of Sir Guy and Pamela), relating to his book *Edward and Pamela FitzGerald* (1904). A letter from Helen A. Lambert, granddaughter of Cecilia Lock (née Ogilvie) mentions the incorrect reference to Mr Ogilvie's pension being continued to his daughter Cecilia. She strongly repudiates the suggestion that the pension had any connection with the betrayal of Lord Edward Fitzgerald and mentions that Lady Lucy's letters to her sister are in her possession. A letter from Pamela Tennant who thinks his book admirable: 'We all owe you a debt for writing it' and an enclosed page of corrections.
Also a letter from M. Roberts, addressee not given, requesting information about Romney's portrait of Lady Edward for Sir Humphrey Ward, who is compiling a new life of Romney.
4 items, 1899-1904.
 - (4) Notes and fragments including three pages of romantic fiction (in French) and two pages of fragments of a story (fiction), three lists of household supplies, a list of Thames flora, a sketch of bull rushes, a fragment of a rent agreement with the signature of Pamela Campbell and a brief message from Guy Stanford.
9 items, mid 19th century.
 - (5) Various items including notes relating to the Fitzgerald crest, lists of portraits of Lord Edward and Lady Edward, a note by Guy Campbell (1898) relating to a portrait of Pamela and others painted by Gerouste, a list of the family of James, 1st Duke of Leinster and a note book listing some of the Fitzgerald letters.
9 items, c. late 19th early 20th century.

II.ii. Correspondence of Sir Guy Campbell relating to Military Affairs

This correspondence is related to Sir Guy Campbell who was appointed Deputy Quartermaster General in Ireland in 1830. He was promoted to the rank of Major-General in 1841 and given command of the Athlone district in Ireland in 1842. He died on 25 January 1849.

II.ii.1. Letters relating to the Repeal Movement

Ms. 35,019 Letters to Major General Sir Guy Campbell relating to the Repeal Movement and to the disturbed state of Ireland.

- (1) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from various persons mentioning the support for the Repeal Movement, the unrest in the country and the danger that many soldiers and members of the constabulary might not support the government if there was an insurrection.
Also handwritten copy of O'Connell's notice canceling the Clontarf Repeal meeting.
5 items, Jan - Oct 1843 (1 n.d.)
- (2) Letter to Sir Guy Campbell from Lt. Col. Scott (Royal Artillery) relating to the use of artillery in action against insurgents.
Also 'Instructions for troops having occasion to act against an insurgent mob' marked 'Confidential' and mentioned in the above letter.
Also printed 'Instructions for the defence of buildings'.
3 items, 1843.
- (3) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from army officers referring to the state of the country, to some outrages and to some military matters.
4 items, Feb - Aug 1845.

II.ii.2. Letters relating to the defence of the Shannon

Ms. 35,020 Letters to Sir Guy Campbell, Major-General, relating to the defence of the River Shannon and the surrounding area.

- (1) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Capt Seborne and a letter from Col. Greaves, Military Secretary. They mention the need to concentrate troops in certain areas, refer to the defence of some named areas including Galway and to Sir Guy's plan for the defence of the Shannon region, which has been brought under the consideration of Sir Edward (B. Blakeney). There is a brief reference to Repeal Meetings.
5 items (tied together), 25 May-6 June 1843.
- (2) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Capt. Seborne relating to Sir Guy's plan to occupy the canals leading to Dublin and to the difficulties with moveable columns.
3 items, 29 June 1843 (2 nd.)

- (3) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Col. Greavey containing queries in relation to Sir Guy's plan for the defence of the Shannon, references to moveable columns and referring to Sir Guy's contact with Capt. Austin of the Royal Navy.
3 items, 30 Oct 1844-9 June 1848.
- (4) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Sir Edward Blakeney, commander-in-chief of troops and Privy Councillor in Ireland who approves of Sir Guy's 'views as regards the defences of the Shannon' but they are 'too extensive for our means'. Mentions that the Privy Council has proclaimed Dublin City (1848) and that there is communication between the rebels and the Chartists.
2 items, 24 Aug 1845, 18 July 1848.
- (5) Letter to Sir Guy Campbell from Col. Bainbrigge, W. Booth and Fred E. Napier conveying Sir Edward Blakeney's views relating to the defence of the Shannon region and including references to the report of Capt. James (Royal Engineers) relating to work on the Shannon.
5 items, 24 Aug 1843-12 May 1844.
- (6) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Lt Col Henry Jones mentioning that the Shannon Commission has empowered him to offer every assistance to the military officers and including reference to Capt. Austin R.N. Also a copy of a letter received by Col. Jones from the Shannon Commission and also a letter including reference to military stations on the river.
5 items, 10-20 Oct 1843, 1 Jul 1848.
- (7) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Col. Bainbrigge enclosing a 'most secret circular letter from Sir James Donbrain to the Officers of the Coast-Guard stationed in Ireland'. It relates to the concentration of the Coast Guards in certain places should disturbances arise. Also a list of points in the Athlone District for the concentration of the Coast Guard and a list of Revenue districts with details including the number of hands and names of stations.
4 items, c. Feb 1844.
- (8) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell including letters from Col. Lewis, Capt. Austin and a copy letter of Sir Guy's to the Military Secretary Royal Hospital (Col. Greaves) relating to the plan for the defence of the Shannon.
Also a memorandum relating to the use of marines and a note about the feasibility of navigation on the Shannon.
8 items (tied together), Nov 1843.
- (9) Letters to Sir Guy Campbell from Sir Charles Trevelyan referring to the present crisis, promising more troops, stressing the need to secure the bridges on the Shannon river and including an enquiry as to what additional areas are needed.
2 items, 9 Oct 1843 (1 n.d.)

- (10) Letter to Sir Guy Campbell from the Deputy Quarter Master General with an extract of the letter from the General Superintendent of Trade on the Grand Canal. It relates to trade and the use of the canal by the military.

II.ii.3. Letters relating to the disturbed state of Ireland

Ms. 35,021 Letters to Major General Sir Guy Campbell relating to the disturbed state of Ireland and to other matters.

- (1) Letters mainly to the Sir Guy Campbell relating to the disturbed state of Ireland in 1847-48 including a letter from Lord Clarendon requesting information on social conditions and political feeling and a draft of Sir Guy's reply.
Also a letter from G. Fitzgerald, referring to the plan to appoint pensioners as special constables.
And a copy letter from a niece of Mr. Lloyd who was murdered, relating to his murder.
4 items, c. 1847-1848.
- (2) Miscellaneous letters mainly to Sir Guy Campbell relating to various matters including military and financial.
7 items, c. 1840s (3 n.d.)

II.ii.4. Letters from Sir Guy relating to military matters

Ms. 35,022 Copy and draft letters from Major General Sir Guy Campbell to various persons relating mainly to military matters and the disturbed state of the country.

- (1) Copy letters from Sir Guy Campbell mainly to Sir Edward Blakeney, Capt. Siborne and Col. Greaves relating to military matters
11 items (tied together), 28 May-11 June 1843.
- (2) Copy letters from Sir Guy Campbell to Sir Edward Blakeney, marked private, relating to a repeal meeting near Athlone, to military matters and the defence of the Western Region and including references to disturbances and outrages.
4 items, 16 Jan 1843-27 June 1845.
- (3) Copy and draft letters from Sir Guy Campbell. Addressee not usually given but two are to the Deputy Quarter Master General. They relate mainly to military matters including the defence of the Shannon area by naval armament. It is noted that the forts of the Shannon are well placed to stop repeal supporters from the west travelling east to monster meetings.
6 items, Aug-Dec 1843 (1 n.d.)

- (4) Copy letter from Sir Guy Campbell referring to the murder of Mr. Boathe and requesting that the 'see house at Elphin may be placed at my disposal for troops'. Also mentions other places for troops and refers to the atrocities of the Ribbonmen.
1 item, 24 Jun 1845.
- (5) Letter from Sir Guy Campbell to Col. Greaves and copy letters to the Military Secretary one of which includes on the reverse side a copy letter to Capt. Austin referring to a letter from Col. Henry Jones. They relate to military matters and to the state of the country where certain districts have been disturbed and others tranquil.
4 items, 1843-48.

II.ii.5. Copy letters from various persons addressed to various persons.

Ms. 35,023

- (1) Copy letters mainly to Col. Greaves, Military Secretary from Sir John Burgogne, E. Lucas and Lt. Col. MacArthur relating mainly to the navigation and bridges of the Shannon, including mention of the assassination of Mr Macleod, a resident magistrate.
Also a copy letter from Capt. Austin to Rear Admiral Bowles giving the names of gentlemen living near the Shannon and experienced in boat handling who are ready to serve the government.
6 items, 5 June 1843-30 Jan 1845.
- (2) Copy letter from Col. Lewis (Royal engineers) to Capt. James relating to the building of a defensible barracks at the bridges of the upper Shannon river.
1 item, 23 Oct 1843.

II.iii. Material relating to the defence of the Western Region

II.iii.1. Sir Guy's plans for defence of Shannon

Ms. 35,024 Material relating to Sir Guy Campbell's plans for the defence of the Shannon region and of the Royal and Grand Canals.

- (1) Memorandum on the defence of the river Shannon and of the line from Dublin to the Shannon through Mullingar. It refers to the securing of the Royal and Grand Canals and outlines in numbered points how the defence of named areas can be achieved.
Also pages mainly containing numbered points detailing various aspects of the defence of the river and mentioning boats, the line from Dublin to be occupied, the canals and the ports on the Shannon.
2 items c. July 1843.
- (2) Draft memorandum relating to the defence of a canal mentioning the canal locks, boats flying columns, barracks and the role of the police,

constabulary, yeomanry and armed tenantry. Includes references to the Royal and Grand Canals and to Daniel O'Connell.

Also notes relating to the defence of the Royal and Grand Canals.

2 items, c. June 1843.

- (3) Two copies of a memorandum on the occupation of the river Shannon. Each contains different additional notes. It relates mainly to the defence of the ports in the Athlone district.
Also a page of notes relating to gun boats at various parts of the river.
3 items, 5 July 1843 (n.d)
- (4) Extracts taken from Col. Lewis's memorandum to Capt. James on the defence of the Shannon and two copies of a memoir relating to the defence of the bridges of the Shannon with marines and seamen from boats instead of permanent fixed posts as proposed by Col. Lewis in Oct. 1834.
Mentions what has been proposed and indicates how marines would operate.
2 items, c. Oct-Nov 1843.
- (5) Memorandum on the 'state of the towers and batteries at Banagher and in the vicinity'; refers to the number, type and position of guns.
1 item, 5 June 1843.
- (6) Memorandum on the means of increasing the accommodation for the garrison at Athlone. Includes reference to the construction of buildings and to the costs involved.
1 item, 4 Oct 1843.
- (7) Copy of the report of the Shannon Commission relating to the various places at which the river could be crossed and how these places could be defended. It mentions the military and police barracks along the river and notes whether or not they could easily be defended.
1 item, Feb 1844.
- (8) 'Return of Corps and Detachments in the Athlone District', listing information relating to the various corps and stations.
Also 'Return of ordnance mounted and quantity of ammunition in the magazines in the undermentioned posts in the Athlone District', listing the information.
2 items, March 1848.
- (9) 'General views of a proposed naval demonstration on the waters of the Shannon', referring to boats available below the city of Limerick, to steamers and barges of the Dublin Company, to the bridges and to available resources.
1 item, 1840s.

- (10) Maps and plans of certain areas in the Western District and especially of the Longford, Roscommon and Shannon region in a bundle marked 'Trench maps and plans of the Shannon'.
Most are drawn by hand on tracing paper but three are printed.
Includes plan of the Bishop's Palace, Elphin and of the Infantry Barracks, Oughterard.
13 items, 1840s.
- (11) Map of the Shannon Region, on stiff tracing paper, showing the number of boats, guns and men required to defend the various sections.
1 item, c. 1843? (n.d.)
- (12) Sketch plan of the Barracks at Athlone.
1 item, July 1842.

II.iii.2. Sir Guy's plans for defence of the Western District

Ms. 35,025

- (1) 'Plan of Defence of the Western District' signed G. Campbell referring to 'the present unsettled state of Ireland' and the importance of the line of the Shannon and recommending the occupation of the bridges of the Shannon and the garrisoning of the main towns of the West. Indicates where military detachments should be placed including moveable columns and recommends that a military frigate be stationed in Clew Bay.
1 item, 1848.
- (2) Material relating to the 'Defence of the Western District' including a report on the present condition of the Tower at Cashel Bay from Capt. James, Commanding Royal Engineers, and a report on the state of fortifications at Lough Swilly and Lough Foyle.
Also report on the advantages of Ballinasloe as the headquarters for the constabulary, notes relating to the positions of various towns in the west and the communication between them and a note relating to the patrolling of the area.
7 items, 1840s (6 n.d.)
- (3) Draft memorandum from Sir Guy Campbell to the Deputy Adjutant General relating to moveable columns and also some notes.
2 items, c. 1844.

II.iii.3. Material from the Quarter Master General's Office

Ms. 35,026

- (1) 'A statement of charges against William V. Donovan, late clerk in the office of Colonel Sir Guy Campbell, Deputy Quarter Master General'.
The clerk eventually 'admitted that he had defrauded Sir Guy Campbell' of items of money and was dismissed.

1 item, c. 1841.

- (2) From the Quarter Master General's Office. A letter relating to the dispatch of a non-commissioned officer and five men to Maidstone on the back of which is pinned a brief printed biographical note relating to Sir Guy Campbell.
Also draft letter relating to the subscription for a copy of the maps of the Peninsular War, written on a prospectus for the maps.
2 items, c. 1834 (1 n.d.)
- (3) Duplicate letter to Lt. Col. Greaves from Lt. Col. MacArthur relating to the 'exceedingly insufficient hospital accommodation in the town of Sligo for persons afflicted with Typhus fever'.
1 item, 4 June 1847.
- (4) Visitors weekly report, District Military Prison, Athlone.
1 item (4pp), Feb 1847.
- (5) Printed notice to out-pensioners of Chelsea Hospital, resident in Athlone to come and have their fitness ascertained for enrollment in the local companies about to be formed and a newspaper cutting relating to Wellington's lack of communication about his plans to his officers before the battle of Waterloo.
2 items, 16 Nov 1843 (1 n.d.)

II.iii.4. Material relating to the state of unrest in the countryside in the 1840s

Ms. 35,027

- (1) Memorandum from Sir Guy Campbell relating to the state of the country mentioning that the farmers are doing well and are not generally engaged in the present movement. Support for the repeal movement is to be found among members of the middle and merchant classes, many of whom are in financial difficulties.
The newspaper the *United Irishman* is widely read.
1 item, Athlone, 13 April 1848.
- (2) Copy of note from Thomas Johnson, Constable, Kilton Station, Co Roscommon relating to the concealment of arms by certain named persons.
1 item, (n.d.)
- (3) Memorandum concerning the assault on Mr Browne, an agent of either Lord Crofton or Lord Clonbrock, referring to a dispute about the sale of a house.
Also account of outrages in the vicinity of Elphin.
2 items, 1843-45.

- (4) Printed material relating to the repeal movement including a membership card and a notice from Lord Clancarty warning his tenantry not to get involved in the repeal movement.
Also a poster asking for 'Peace and Quiet' signed Daniel O'Connell, 30 May, 1844 and a poster signed William Smith O'Brien, Chairman, being an address to the people of Ireland adopted at an extraordinary meeting of the General Committee of the Legal National Repeal Association 30 May 1844.
4 items, 1843-44.
- (5) Account relative to the disturbed state of Ireland mentioning the fear that exists among members of the ascendancy that there will be a rising supported by the repealers.
1 item, April 1848.
- (6) Three printed notices of rewards for information leading to the conviction of persons involved in stabbing horses in three different parts of Westmeath.
3 items, Glasson, 15 July 1845.
- (7) Copy of Molly Maguire's second address to her children demanding the loyalty of her children and naming a few good landlords but claiming that there are not good agents.
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- (8) Printed copy of Ross Mahon's views (as an agent to the late Major Mahon) relating to conditions on the land and to the assassination of Major Mahon.
2 copies, 23 July 1847.
- (9) Printed material relating to 1848 including 'extraordinary express' from *Westmeath Independent* office (14 Sept) relating to 'rumoured outbreak at Carrick-on-Suir, Portlaw and Curraghmore'.
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- (10) Covers enclosing some of the military material.
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