# Thomas M. Kettle Papers

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### **Biographical History**

Thomas Michael Kettle was born in 1880, at Artane in North County Dublin. His father, Andrew J. Kettle, was a farmer, and unsuccessful parliamentary candidate, closely associated with the Parnellite wing of the Irish Parliamentary Party in the campaign for agricultural reform. He later farmed at Millview, Malahide, where he supplied barley to Guinness', Jameson's and Power's. Andrew Kettle was personally devoted to Charles Stewart Parnell which told against his electoral ambitions although he continued to wield a certain amount of behind the scenes influence.

Tom Kettle was educated at Clongowes Wood College and later at University College Dublin, where he took a degree in Philosophy. At this time, he played an active part in the Young Ireland branch of the United Irish League, whose brief was to politicise the younger generation by 'friendly association...lecture debates and other methods of intellectual propagandism'.

He also founded and edited *The Nationist*, a short lived 'review of Irish thought and affairs', aided by Francis Sheehy-Skeffington, (who was to marry his wife's sister). In 1905, Kettle was called to the Bar, but thereafter, only practised intermittently. He was a gifted orator. Instead, he won the Nationalist nomination for East Tyrone. Elected in 1906 after a schizophrenic campaign by the Unionists, Kettle went on an American tour of the United Irish League, in company with Richard Hazleton. The tour was bedevilled by personality conflicts with the organizers, John O'Callaghan and Michael J. Ryan, which was reflected in its lack of financial success (see LA34/141—78).

In the House of Commons, Kettle was the chief financial spokesman for the Irish Parliamentary Party. He concentrated on denouncing the lack of parity between England and Ireland in the matter of taxation, pension arrangements, and land purchase agreements; and was a consistent critic of the cost of the British administrative establishment in Ireland. Kettle was also favourably disposed towards the Suffragettes, (with whom his wife, Mary Sheehy, was associated); and supported the movement for Egyptian independence. Outside parliament, he was concerned to achieve a broad consensus of Nationalist pressure-groups, and to deflect Sinn Féin from the path of unconstitutional development. Although he was returned again for East Tyrone in the 1910 Election, internal feuding in the party forced Kettle to resign his seat.

In 1910 Kettle was appointed Professor of National Economics at University College Dublin, although he has expresses a preference for the Chair of English Literature. At U.C.D., he sat on the Dublin Industrial Peace Committee, which acted as a conciliation service during the 1913 Lock-Out. He was also involved with the Housing Committee, and the Commission established by A. Birrell on teachers' grievances.

Tom Kettle was a member of the National Volunteers, and in 1914 went to Belgium to buy arms for them. Whilst there, was broke out, and he became convinced of the justice of the Allied cause. He returned to Ireland, and made a series of recruiting speeches, which effectively alienated him from the Nationalist movement. Kettle then joined the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. After the Easter Rising and the murder of Francis

Sheehy-Skeffington he asked to be sent to the Front, and was killed on the eve of the Battle of Ginchy, 9 September 1916. His body was never recovered.

Kettle's writings include *The Open Secret of Ireland* (1912), *Poems and Parodies* (1916) and two posthumous publications, *The Ways of War* (1917) and *The Days Burden* (1918).

# **Archival History**

The Tom Kettle Papers were deposited in UCD Archives by Conor Cruise O'Brien in 1987.

### **Scope and Content**

The present collection represents only a fragment cross-section of records. A considerable proportion of the material consists of newspaper clippings, which document specific causes espoused by Kettle. However, the lion's share of the collection relates to notes, drafts, and fair copies of his literary output.

Material grouped under heading A, Kettle, Sheehy and Sheehy-Skeffington families, contains letters from Tom Kettle to Mary Sheehy and others, which indicate the tenor of his thoughts at particularly traumatic periods in his life, for example after the death of his brother in 1904. Letters from Mary Sheehy to Kettle provide some insights into the nature of their relationship, and her perception of his character. (LA34/6)

Much of the material in this section is concerned with the activities of Mary Sheehy after Kettle's death, and in particular, her involvement with the campaign to accord recognition to the Irish veterans of the First World War (LA34/72—76). There are also printed tributes to her father, David Sheehy (LA34/91), and brother-in-law, Francis Sheehy-Skeffington (LA34/95).

Section I, 'Political Events' of B, Thomas Kettles papers, is limited by the absence of material directly related to Kettle's parliamentary life: although the American tour is represented by frequent missives from the American Branch of the United Irish League (LA34/141). These are largely routine in content.

Lecture materials (LA34/216—265) contained in the collection are rather disorganized, and on occasion difficult to relate to the course syllabus in U.C.D. This was a feature of Kettle's tenure of the post: his idiosyncratic style was remarked upon at the time.

It was found convenient to segregate the literary work embarked upon by Kettle in response to the outbreak of war (LA34/364—396) from his earlier journalistic articles, poetry, and lectures. The latter category represent his interest in German culture, the Celtic Renaissance, and literary criticism (LA34/276—327).

More information about Kettle's experiences in the trenches will be found in letters from his fellow-soldiers (LA34/413—425) than his own correspondence. These are also useful as illustrating the nature of the conflict generally.

Although fragmented, this is an important collection like many of his contemporaries Kettle was both a literary figure and a soldier. The collection contains evidence of his incisive mind and devastating wit as well as of his readiness to die in battle. In this respect, it is important ass archival testimony to one of the many Irish soldiers who died in the Great War.

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#### I. Thomas Kettle

### i. Personal Correspondence (1904—8)

1 10 July 1904

Letter from Tom [Kettle] to 'my dear Jamie', thanking him for his letter. Kettle discusses his isolation at

Innsbruck, and the difficulties of communicating in a foreign tongue. He goes on to itemize the 'qualities of the Tyrolese', commenting in particular on their 'intense and engrained Catholicity.' He mentions that illness, 'the baking heat and the horrible cookery have all but neutralised the good effects of the change'. Kettle relates the course of his friendship with two Irish theological students on holiday at Innsbruck, and gives a detailed account of a mountain-climbing expedition in their company: 'all I know is that three weeks ago in Dublin I was in a state of the most frightful collapse, two days ago in Innsbruck I was hardly a whit better, but yesterday on the mountains I felt like a new man'. He adds that he intends to base a series of articles on his stay at Innsbruck. The letter includes a personal translation of a poem by A. Pabler entitled 'At Achause' with a commentary on the text. He concludes, 'Don't forget to pray for me, for altho' I am in splendid condition today, I have much longer spells of black depression'. брр.

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Letter from Kettle, 17 Milton Avenue, Highgate, London, to 'My own dear wife' [Mary Sheehy], thanking her for a

pound, which 'spared me from utter hopelessness'. He intends to begin a new life under her guidance, now that 'Dublin, as a focus of temptation, has disappeared for me'. He alludes to an earlier episode of 'madness', and, referring to his contacts on 'the fringe of shady Irish—London', states 'in every case of a fall from hope, decency, and good repute I saw myself mirrored,' There is mention of a projected visit to Sir Laurence Parsons, who will assist an 'application'; and he implores her to believe 'that this time my will is growing strong'.

2pp.

**3** 29 August 1907

Letter from Richard Hazleton, (Member of the Irish Parliamentary Party), 62 Cambridge Street, Westminster,

London, to Kettle, forwarding 'an old love letter'. He comments humorously on the find, and the nature of romantic love, illustrating his theories with anecdotes from his own experience.

7pp

4 18 December 1907

Letter from Hazelton to Kettle giving a light hearted account of his experiences on the bench, with a passing allusion to

his recent illness. There is a cryptic allusion to Kettle 'prosecuting the war because I hear that....you are the only man in Ireland now who is opposed to peace.'

2pp.

5

Letter from C. Beatrice Hazleton, 18 Idrone Terrace, Blackrock, Co. Dublin to Kettle apologizing for her behaviour,

and asking him to dine with her, so that they may enjoy 'a nice quiet *sensible* talk'. 2pp.

6 28 October— 10 December 1908 Letter from Mary Sheehy, 2 Belvedere Place, Dublin to Kettle in London at the parliamentary sessions. Analyses their

relationship, discusses his health and his writing and containing occasional political and literary nuances. Notes the imminent closure of the Royal University (2 November); 'we that is to say women nationalists, are to start a new women—suffrage society' (13 November); refers to the silencing of a meeting of the Gaelic League by the Irish Parliamentary Party because of its discussion of Home Rule an related criticism of the Party (13, 17 November); expresses alarm at the ineligibility of women to be intermediate inspectors (16 November).

## ii. Biographical notes, essays and talk on Kettle

7 1965

Typescript copy of essay by [Fr. Aubrey Gwynn] entitles 'Tom Kettle and Clongowes' with manuscript amendments.

13pp.

8		Typescript copy of essay entitled 'Thomas Kettle' 14pp.
9		Typescript transcript of 'Thomas M. Kettle a talk by Oliver St. John Gogarty'. 10pp.
10		Manuscript essay entitled 'Kettle memorabilia' [by Willie Dawson] 16pp.
11		Typescript copy of 'Notes on Tom Kettle, etc'; given by Mary S. Kettle, beginning November 1964. 14pp.
	iii. Posthumous Appreci	fations (1916—57)
12	22 September 1916	Newscutting from <i>Le Matin</i> entitled 'Tombes Au Champ D'Honneur', recording Kettle's death in action.
13	22 September 1916	Newscutting from <i>Le Gaulois</i> announcing the death of Kettle
14	30 September 1916	Presscutting from <i>The New Statesman</i> , entitled 'The Work of T.M. Kettle', by Robert Lynd.
15	30 September 1916	Newscutting from <i>New Ireland</i> of article entitled 'Tom Kettle' by William Dawson.
16	30 September 1916	Copy of the <i>New Statesman</i> containing 'The Work of T.M. Kettle', by Robert Lynd.

17		Copy of <i>Ireland</i> , containing an editorial devoted to a resumé of Kettle's achievements, 'Ave atque Vale', an Memories of Kettle' by Maurice Joy, a reprint of an article by Kettle, entitled
18	13 October 1916 containing an obituary digested from	Newscutting from <i>The Catholic Herald</i> , entitled 'Un fils De L'Irlande', om <i>L'Opinion</i> .
19	1 November 1916	Newscutting entitled 'Poem By The Late T.M. Kettle', an apology to Mrs. Mary Kettle from the <i>Evening Mail</i> .
20	2 November 1916  My Daughter Betty' without Mrs.	Newscutting from the <i>Irish Times</i> , entitled 'Lieutenant Kettle's Last Poem', apologising for publishing 'To Kettle's permission.
21	3 November 1916	Newscutting of an obituary from the <i>Irish News</i> entitled 'Lieut. T.M. Kettle. An Old Comrade's Brilliant Appreciation,' by Shane Leslie.
22	4 November 1916 reproducing Kettle's plea for Hom	Presscuttings entitled 'Late Lieut. Kettle—A Remarkable Document Written Shortly Before Death', he Rule, written 3 September 1916.
23	29 September 1917	Copy of the <i>New Statesman</i> containing 'The Good European', a tribute to Kettle by Robert Lynd.
24	29 October 1917  to the resolution of sympathy Guardians on her husband's death	Newscutting from the <i>Freeman's Journal</i> entitled 'The Late Lieut. T.M. Kettle' reproducing Mrs. Kettle's reply passed by the Dungannon Board of

25	July—September 1918	Copy of the <i>Catholic Review</i> containing an article, 'Thomas Kettle The Present Hour'.
26	12 July 1925	Presscutting from the <i>Irish News</i> entitled 'Kipling and Ireland', including Kettle's reply to Kipling's 'Ulster'.
27	4 April 1931	Newscutting from <i>Nationality</i> containing an article, 'Tom Kettle and his work'.
28	January 1936	Copy of the <i>National Student</i> containing an essay on Kettle's life by R.J.M., entitled 'Death of A Soldier'.
29	11 September 1953	Presscutting from the <i>Irish Independent</i> entitled 'Now With the Foolish Dead?' by Vincent Rice.
30	24 November 1957	Newscutting from the <i>Sunday Independent</i> of an article by Ulick O'Connor, entitled 'Forgetting Old
	Differences', which contains an a	necdote about Kettle.
31	1915—32	Scrapbook, containing newspaper cuttings of tributes to Kettle, biographical accounts, reviews of his
	publications, copies of his poems, journalistic reports of his career and achievements Also contains cuttings relating to the Irish Nationalist Veterans' Association, with particular reference to their refusal to participate in the Victory celebrations (1918), in protest against the suspension of Home Rule. There are cuttings concerning the operations of the Irish Battalions on the Western Front in 1916, and edited extracts from Kettle's letters to family and friends discussing the moral justification for Britain's entry into the World War. Includes Cruise O'Brien's sonnet on Kettle's death, 'The Wayfarer', (p2); related loose cuttings.	

# iv. Financial Accounts (1907—17)

32	27 May 1907	Bill from the Underwood Typewriter Co. for hire of typewriter.
33	9 February 1912	Typescript copy of memorandum of agreement between Kettle and W.J. Ham-Smith (publishers) of London for
	The Open Secret Of Ireland.	2pp.
34	5 October 1915	Note from William Coman, Surveyor of Taxes, Dublin 2 <sup>nd</sup> District, 4 Beresford
	interview in order to establish his	Place, Dublin to Kettle, asking for an returns from journalistic profits.  1p.
35	24 September 1914	Covering letter from Kettle to the Tax Inspector, enclosing a form claiming tax relief.  1p.
36	September—December 1917	Balance sheet from Constable & Co. for their account of <i>The Ways of War</i> 1p.
	v. Memora	abilia
37	21 September 1889	I.O.U. from J. Douglas-Pyne to Joseph Biggar, M.P., promising to recompense him for monies borrowed for
	parliamentary expenses.	2pp.
38	21 September 1886	I.O.U. from P.J. Power to Biggar 2pp.
39		Visiting cards, including those of Kettle, and Francis Sheehy-Skeffington. Many containing notes by Kettle.

# II. Mary Sheehy Kettle

# i. Personal Correspondence (1907—38)

45	1 September 1907	Sympathy note from Kathleen Pleau, Pierrefonds, France.
46	5 September 1909	Letter from L. Stafford, Smock Alley, to Mary Sheehy, presenting her with a first edition of <i>The Playboy of The Western World</i> as a wedding present.  2pp
47	11 September 1917	Letter from Mary, to 'My dear Coz', discussing her activities in America, and the popular and critical success of 'Tom's poems' there.  6pp.
48	16 October 1917	Letter from Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, to Mary Kettle concerning attendance at a meeting.  1p.
49	1 March 1919	Letter from Maunsel & Co., Publishers, 50 Lower Baggot Street,
	Dublin to Mary Kettle, supplyin Dubois.	ng her with the Paris address of René  1p.
50	21 November 1919	Letter from Katherine Tynan Hinkson, Kenah Hill, Killiney, Co. Dublin, to
		Mary Kettle, expressing regret for any nd unjust article' in the Irish Citizen tences of Francis and Hanna Sheehy-2pp.

51 16 October 1917 Letter from Katherine Tynan Hinkson, Brookhill, Claremorris Co. Mayo, to Mary Kettle, referring to the illness of her son, and the forthcoming publication of a book by Kettle. 52 3 November 1931 Letter from Joseph Devlin, 362 Antrim Road, Belfast, to Mary Kettle exchanging social news. Mentions Kettle: 'Tom is still very dear to the people in Tyrone'. 1p. 11 July 1933 Letter from Fr. Lewis J. Farrell, 16 53 Westland Row, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, expressing his regret that she is prevented from assisting at the hospital. He thanks her for her interest in 'the poor little ones', and all her efforts on their behalf. 1p. 54 31 August 1938 Stanislaus, Letter from Fr. St. Theresa's, Clarendon Street, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, offering his condolences on the death of her brother-in-law. 2pp. 55 2 November 1938 Letter from Gerald Griffin. 42 Ashburham Mansions. Chelsea. London, to Mary Kettle, expressing his sorrow at the death of her sister [Katharine Cruise O'Brien]. **56** Desmond Letter from Elenora Holbrook, Milton, Massachusetts, to Mary Kettle, informing her how touched she was by Kettle's The Ways Of War. She has placed a copy in Milton Public Library, 'hoping that some of the pro-German Irish in this town will read it and learn something about the war' 3pp.

57		Letter from Mrs. Holbrook, Milton, Massachusetts, to Mary Kettle containing an exchange of personal Eamon de Valera: 'The Massachusetts he was] pro-German [and] for that very 4pp.
58		Letter from her mother to Mary Kettle containing family news.  2pp.
59	her own. She goes on to discus Square.	Letter from 'Joan' to Mary Kettle referring to 'your pathetic appealfor bills' and offering to forward some of as house-hunting in Belgrave Road and 2pp.
60	12 August [1916]	Letter from Belle S. Shortt, Chief Secretary's Lodge, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, expressing her anxiety 'to help your sister'. 2pp.
61		Letter from her mother to Mary, containing an exchange of domestic news.  2pp.
62	Devlin, relating to or thanking published works, - <i>Poems and Poems</i>	Letters from Katharine Tynan Hinkson, William Dawson, Bertram Whitlock [U.S. Consulate] and Joseph Mary Kettle for copies of Kettle's arodies and The Ways of War; letter of Archbishop of Dublin to [Tom] Kettle. 8 items.

# ii. Irish Convention and other letters on public issues (1914—50)

63	issue of women's status at we	Notebook containing shorthand version and longhand transcript of a letter to Mr. G. Curry, concerning the ternational Labour Organisation on the ork, with particular reference to the representative to the Irish delegation.  9pp.
64	9 August 1917 that Harbinson is a delegate to the to give an enclosure to 'my friends'	Letter from Shane Leslie, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, to 'Mr. Harbinson', expressing his pleasure e Irish Convention.; and requesting him swidow—Mrs. Kettle'.  2pp.
65	20 August 1917  Convention. He offers his supportance.	Letter from W.M. Murphy, Dartry, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, concering elect female delegates to the (Irish) ort to her candidacy, should the option 3pp.
66	24 August 1917  Kettle, promising to give her letter	Letter from Bishop Joseph Mac Rory, Irish Convention, Dublin, to Mary er 'my most sympathetic consideration'. 1p
67		Letter from G.M. Cochsedge, Troopers' Fields, Blessington, Co. Wicklow, to Mary Kettle, offering the anything that might be for the Good of tle's assistance in executing 'my very 2pp.
68	22 November 1918	Letter from John Dillon, 2 North Great George's Street, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, thanking her for her subscription and support. 1p.

**69** 16 July 1919

Letter from Cruise (O'Brien), United Arts Club, 44 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, congratulating

her on a speech 'at the Veterans...How proud Tom would have been to hear you'. 2pp.

**70** 20 December 1950

Letter from O.H. Litster, Department of Health, Custom House, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, raising the possibility of a

newspaper campaign in favour of an adoption act. He refers to the Government's attitude that it is not considered right 'to relieve parents irrevocably of their responsibilities' and to the inclusion of a provision 'against proselytising' to satisfy the ecclesiastical authorities, which is sponsored by General McEoin.

1p.

**71** 28 March

Letter from Erskine Childers, Dáil Éireann, to Mary Kettle, thanking her for a copy of 'fathers booklet', He

comments briefly on 'the insoluble problem of Irish history'—whether there was a genuine grassroots commitment to republicanism in 1918, or whether it was imposed on the people by a 'fundamentally indoctrinated' minority.

1p.

### iii. Irish Nationalist Veterans' Association(1926—30)

72 1 November 1926

Newscuttinging from *Irish Truth*, of a letter from Cruise O'Brien to the Editor, concerning the scheme to

transfer Merrion Square to the City Corporation, as a public park memorializing the dead of World War I. O'Brien fears that the Executive Council will not ratify the proposal; and concludes 'My only excuse for intervening in this discussion is the remembrance of many of my friends...who fell in the war, chief among them was my life-long friend Tom Kettle.'

73 13 November 1926

Newscutting from *Irish Truth* entitled 'BE ON YOUR GUARD EX-SERVICEMEN', concerning the

campaign to erect a national memorial to Ireland's war dead. Includes a photograph of Tom Kettle.

**74** 21 May Telegram from Thomas Sinclair, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, to Mary Kettle, apologising for his inability to attend a meeting [of the Veterans Association]. Letter from Thomas Sinclair to Mary 75 21 May Kettle, amplifying the apologies in his contained telegram, suggesting means of publicizing the numbers of Irish volunteers in World War I. 4pp. **76** 29 January 1930 Letter from George Metcalfe, 101 Leinster Road, Rathmines, Dublin to Mrs. Kettle. Discusses committee affairs, with reference to the likelihood that 'the vice-chairman would allow his name to go forward' for an unspecified post. He expresses his appreciation of Mrs. Kettle's 'fairness, patience and tact' as a chairman. 2pp iv. Presentation by Women Admirers ([1930—]32) 77 1932 Newspapers cutting, containing a photograph of Mary Kettle, and accompanying storyline, concerning the presentation to her of a municipal robe and hat as a corporation councillor, by Professor Mary Hayden, in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin. **78** 9 April 1932 Letter from Mrs. C. Cahalan Burns, 45 Connolly Gardens, Inchicore, to Mary Kettle, informing her that the reports in The Independent that the forthcoming presentation will be funded by public subscription are misleading. The presentation will be a private function. 1p.

Letter from Maud Gonne MacBride, 'A Cara' congratulating her on her

1p.

presentation.

**79** 

5 May 1932

**80** 20 May 1932 Letter from Elizabeth Bloxham, 51 Main Street Gosley, to Mrs. Burns, tendering apologies her for attendence at Mary Kettle's presentation. 1p. Letter from Maude Joynt, 85 Moyne 81 25 May 1932 Road, Dublin, to Mrs. Kettle apologizing for neglecting to attend the presentation ceremony. 4pp. **82** [1930] Mary Kettle's medal given her on the occasion of her election as councillor in the first election of the City Council, by Alderman Alfie Byrne, 'First Lord Mayor of Greater Dublin'. v. Literary Writings (1920—) 83 Manuscript draft by Mary Kettle of 'Woman through masculine eyes'; 'The spirit of woman: some pioneer voices'; essay on the character and achievements of Joan of Arc. November 1920 84 **Typescript** article 'Wanted: An Armistice for Ireland'. 4pp. 85 18 November 1920 Presscutting from the Daily News of edited copy of Wanted: An Armistice for Ireland, calling for the suspension of martial law, an amnesty for Sinn Féin prisoners, and the introduction of Home Rule. 1p. vi. Memorabilia 86 20 September 1907 Copy of letter in French from G. Supérieure Merten, Ecole professionelle de Jeunes Filles, Amiens, giving a character reference for Mary Sheehy, and attesting to her academic proficiency in French. 1p.

87	14 November 1919	Presscutting from <i>Daily Sketch</i> , of photograph of Mrs. Kettle and daughter at a funeral service.
88	[1937] Ireland; Miss E.S. Kettle featuring	Newspaper cutting, giving awards in the 1936—37 session of the Solicitors' Apprentices Debating Society of among the medal winners.
89		Anniversary card for G.K. Chesterton, (d. 14 June 1936)

## III. The Sheehy Family

## i. Father Eugene Sheehy (1917)

90 16 July—21 July 1917 Newspaper cuttings of obituaries of Fr. Eugene Sheehy; Letter from Fr. Sheehy in Bruree, Co. Clare to his niece, Mary Sheehy concerning her proposed visit to Prague with additional messages from her mother and 'Kathleen'.

### ii. David Sheehy, M.P. (1932)

91 August—December 1932 Newspaper cuttings of posthumous tributes to David Sheehy.

### iii. Eugene Sheehy (1916—18)

92 December 1916— March 1918 Letters from Eugene Sheehy to his sister, Mary Kettle, thanking her for the volume of Tom Kettle's poems, referring to developments in Irish politics and army news.

2 items

93 Letter from Eugene Sheehy, to his mother informing her that he has discovered that Tom Kettle is buried in Carnoy Cemetary. He intends to verify his information in the near future.

2pp.

94 5 April 1918 Letter from 'your silly old uncle', Eugene Sheehy to Betty Kettle, thanking her for her letter and photograph. 2pp.

## IV. The Sheehy—Skeffingtons (1916—33)

## i. Francis Sheehy-Skeffington

95	June 1916 tribute to Francis Sheehy-Skeffing	Copy of <i>The Ploughshare</i> A Quaker Organ of Social Reconstruction, containing 'The Lonely Furrow'—a ton.
96	18 January 1917	Newscutting from <i>The New Witness</i> , of a review by Katharine Tynan of Sheehy-Skeffington's <i>In Dark and Evil Days</i> .
97		The Irish Citizen, special memorial issue for Sheehy-Skeffington.
98		Copy of typescript account of the upbringing, education, and early friendships of Owen Sheehy-Skeffington. 36pp
99		Copy of typescript chapter concerning the relationship of Francis and Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington and their homelife. 6pp.

## ii. Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington

1932—33 Press cuttings giving an account of the arrest and imprisonment of Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington in 1932, for entering Co. Armagh in contravention of an exclusion order served on her by the Northern Ireland Government in 1926. *Includes* the development of the campaign for her release from Armagh Prison, letters of protest from M.P.s, and Irish local authorities, and descriptions of her reception in Dublin, after serving her sentence.

# V. Postcards and Photographs (1907—50)

# i. Postcards

101	14 July 1907	Colour plate reproduction postcard, depicting 'sunset at Sitka, Alaska', from [MBH] to Tom Kettle.
102	31 July 1907	Postcard, depicting the Schönbrunn Palace in Vienna from [John Marcus O'Sullivan] to Tom Kettle.
103	8 August 1907	Photopostcard of Dunbrody Abbey, Co. Wexford, from K.E.P. to Tom Kettle, congratulating him on a speech in the <i>New Ross Standard</i> .
104	15 August 1907	Colour place postcard of Mount Iowe Railway, California from [MBH] to Tom Kettle, concerning a visit to 'our San Francisco relatives'.
105	19 August 1907	Photopostcard, depicting Beehive House, Salt Lake City, Utah, from [MBH] to Tom Kettle.
106	30 August 1907	Colour plate postcard of the Baltimore Hotel, from [M.L.G.] to Tom Kettle.
107	20 December 1907	Illustrated postcard, depicting the Baltimore Cathedral, from F.E. Hackett, to Tom Kettle.
108	1907	Plate illustration photograph depicting the Post Office, Baltimore, from F.E. H[ackett] to Tom Kettle, discussing
	the impact of a speech by Richard Hazleton upon the local university.	

109	11 March 1935	Postcard depicting the cruiser 'Andania' of the Cunard White Star Line, from [H] to Mary Kettle.
110	7 august 1946	Photopostcard depicting the remains of La rue au Lin, Amiens, to Mary Kettle from [Owne].
111	29 August 1949	Photopostcard of a Renaissance church door in Aumale, Somme, from Andrée to Mary Kettle.
112	7 august 1950	Photopostcard of a medieval tanners at rue de Bain-aux-plantes, Strasbourg, from [Owen] to Mary Kettle.
113	[1907] Kettle.	Colour plate postcard of the Provincial Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, from [M.B.H.] to Tom
114		Cartoon postcard of the 'big game' from William J. Maloney and Frederick Ryan to Tom Kettle.
115		Photopostcard depicting baby girl seated on sofa.
116		Handtinted photopostcard depicting waterfall in woody highground.
117		Photopostcard depicting Oberster Krimmler Waterfall, Austria.
118		Photopostcard of Mittlerer Krimmler waterfall, Austria.

119	Photopostcard of unterer Krimmler waterfall, Austria.
120	Photopostcard depicting the memorial erected to the missing of the Battle of the Somme (1916—17), at Albert.
ii. Photogra	aphs
121	B/W studio portrait of Tom Kettle in barrister's wig and gown.
122	B/W <i>Irish Times</i> photoportrait of Mary Kettle.
123	B/W photograph of man and woman in Edwardian costume posed against garden railings.
124	B/W photograph of woman and child seated on the grass of a playing field
125	B/W photograph of man, reclining on the grass in a park.
126	B/W photograph of young man seated on a deckchair, against a wooded lawn.
127	B/W photograph of the harbour at Cannes.

### **B.** Thomas Michael Kettle

#### I. Political Activities

### i. Letters on Constituency and Public Issues (1906—14)

128	3 February 1906	Letter from A[lice] S[topford] Green,
		36 Grosvenor Square, Westminster, to
		Tom Kettle, asking him to consider
	arrangements for 'a system of holi	day schools' under the auspices of the
	Gaelic League, and an Irish Congr	ress. Kettle would hold a salaried post
	in both these undertakings	2pp.

10 August 1906

Letter from S. (Walker), Geldalough
House, Recess, Co. Galway, to [Tom
Kettle], obliquely censuring his
conduct towards the East Tyrone constituency.

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23 September 1906

Letter from John Dillon M.P.,
Ballaghadreen, Co. Mayo, to Tom
Kettle, suggesting a private meeting in
Dublin to discuss a 'situation'. He requests the return of 'Mr. Blunt's
letter'. There is a cryptic reference to a written attack upon Dillon's
character 'by a man whom I had loved as a comrade for so many years –
and who had done...such splendid work for the Nationalist cause'.

3pp.

131	19 January 1907	Letter from J.W. Fleming, Clerk of
		Cookstown Urban District Council, to
		Tom Kettle, thanking him for his
	support in the campaign to include	de Omagh, Dungannon, and Cookstown
	in the same local exchange.	1p.

25 March 1907

Letter from Francis McAleer,
Dungannon, Co. Tyrone to Mr.
[Charles?] McVeigh, asking him to
raise a question in the House of Commons, concerning the Rural District
Council is refusing to act on the findings of the Coffey Report into
housing conditions in Dungannon, as 'the Nationalists are in a minority'.

133 6 December 1907 Letter from Thomas Dunne. Bellewstown, Co. Meath to [Tome Kettle], requesting information about the involvement of Mr. Kettle in the case of Laurence Dunne V. Lord Dunsany (1878). Thomas Dunne is pursuing a claim arising out of the previous disposition, details of which he outlines at length. 7pp. 134 30 January 1910 Letter from Charles Watney, News Editor and Lobbey Correspondent of The Standard to Tom congratulating him on his re-election to the House of Commons. 1p. 135 25 August 1914 Letter from John Redmond, House of Commons, to Tom Kettle. congratulating him on his successful acquisition of rifles and giving instructions for the disposition of the weapons. 1p. 136 Final pages of letter from Fr. P. Quinn, requesting [Kettle]. aid connection with disputed government subsidy for building an infants' school. He asks Kettle to raise the matter with the Chief Secretary, A. Birrell. 3pp. ii. Speeches (1906—12) 137 1906 'The Philosophy of Politics': Published copy of an address delivered at the Mansion House, Dublin, under the auspices of the Young Ireland Branch of the United Irish League. 14pp 138 (1906)'Why Bully Women? An Argument For The Conciliation Bill'. Published

copy of a speech to The Irish Women's

Franchise League. 8pp.

**139** 11 January 1912

'The Economics of Unionism' published copy of an address to the Political and Economic Circle of The

National Liberal Club. Includes an account of the debate following Kettle's speech. 23pp.

140

'The Economics of Nationalism' Manuscript draft of speech to be delivered at a meeting in Maynooth. (incomplete) 1p.

### iii. The American Tour (1906—07)

#### a. Correspondence

November 1906—February 1907 Letters, mainly from Michael J. Ryan,

National President of the United Irish League of America, and John

O'Callaghan, Secretary of the League, to Tom Kettle, concerning arrangements for the series of public meetings to be held in the mid-and Southwest of America. O'Callaghan frequently deplores the difficulty of communicating with Kettle, given the distances involved, and Kettle's fluid itinerary. He supplies Kettle with lists of sympathizers in various towns, and monitors the success of the meets. Includes copy letter from Edward O'Shea, the Granite Investment Co., Washington, voicing his doubts that the fund-raising tour will be a financial success.

46pp.

**142** 4 December 1906

Letter from Andrew Kettle, Clonmore, Glasnevin, to Tom Kettle, commenting critically on an article by

Tom, which appeared in the Irish World; 'The ground has been gone over so often...There are obscure references throughout to 'what is going to happen next year'. He mentions a conversation with John Dillon on this subject, and his own 'sceptical' response.

4pp.

**143** 21 December 1906

Letter from Andrew Kettle, Clonmore, Glasnevin, to Tom Kettle, reproaching him for the tenor of his last letter; 'I

fear you will get very little help...from Redmond if you are at logerheads (sic) with Ryan and O'Callaghan'. He points out that 'Hazleton seems to take a line different from you...on the question of Parliamentary politics

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and Fenianism'. As regards the friction between Kettle and his 'American managers', Kettle considers that his son does not have 'a real friend in the political area', and should therefore 'keep inline with the men in office for the present at least'.

3pp

**144** 16 November 1906

Letter from Henrietta MacDonnell, 431 West Avenue, New York, to Tom Kettle, offering to assist him, and

suggesting he contact A.S. Belis, the owner of the *New York Times*.

4pp.

**145** 29 December 1906

Letter from John Arthur of the Law Office of Arthur & Hutchinson Kettle, advising him that a meeting in Seattle

might not be successful due to public apathy.

3pp.

**146** 3 February 1907

Letter from Charles J. Reed, Department of Justice, Office of the United States Marshall, District of

Oregon, to Tom Kettle, informing him that he has sent to Kettle a copy of Wealth Against Commonwealth, by Henry Demarest Lloyd, which he calls 'the most exhaustive account of the Standard Oil Company ever written.

1p.

**147** 27 March 1907

Letter from A.S. Green, 36 Grosvenor Road, Westminster, to Tom Kettle, enclosing his fee from the Daily News,

and welcoming him home from America: 'I do wish we could manage Irish affairs without the perpetual deferences to ...foreign powers...'

1p.

## **b.** News Reports

**148** 1906

Exercise book, containing newscuttings from various American papers, relating to the visit by Tom Kettle and Richard Hazleton to America. 17pp.

149	26 January 1907	Newscuttings of letter from Kettle to the Editor of <i>The Irish World</i> giving an account of his fundraising activities.
150		Newscutting from <i>The Anaconda News</i> describing an address by Kettle delivered before the Ancient Order of Hibernians.
151	and dishonestly attempted to blo	Newscuttings concerning a speech made by Kettle at Cathedral Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, in which he alleged force reform for Ireland had deliberately ck his efforts in Cleveland on behalf of that Irish Americans constituted 'Two 3 items.
152	15 January 1907	Newscutting concerning a severe cold spell in Montana.
153		Newscutting concerning the fierce controversy provoked by Kettle's meetings among Irish Americans in Cincinnati.
154	December 1906	Newscuttings from the <i>Butte Journal</i> , and the <i>Butte Evening News</i> , concerning a speech made by Kettle, at the Miners' Union Hall, Butte, Montana. 2 items.
155		Newspaper cutting, giving an account of a reception for Kettle and Hazleton, at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Louisiana.
156		Newspaper cutting, announcing a reception for Kettle and Hazleton at 'the Orchestra Hall', [Philadelphia?]

157		Newscutting concerning 'a monster mass meeting' to be held for Kettle in [Butte, Montana?]
158	21 January 1907	Newscutting from the Kansas Journal, announcing a public meeting for Kettle.
159		Newscutting entitled What Agitation Has Achieved For Ireland.
160		Newscutting from the <i>Seattle Post-Intelligence</i> , concerning Kettle's views on the appointment of Lewis Harcourt as chief secretary for Ireland.
161		Newscutting concerning allegations of financial impropriety on the part of Redmondite members of the Irish Parliamentary Party, made by William O'Brien.
162		Presscutting concerning the wreck of a train on the Harlem Road, New York.
	c. Notes / Itine	eraries
163	Ireland, Great Britain, Europe, An	Manuscript note of fund-raising calculations based on income from merica and Australia. 1p.
164		Manuscript note of Kettle's itinerary in Chicago. 1p.
165	'Names of good men in far W country'.	Typescript list of 'Names of officers of branches in places not yet visited' and 'est, sent in by former envoys to this 2pp

166		Manuscript random notes by Kettle including 'change residence—change apparel'.
167		Manuscript and typescript lists of American colloquialisms. 4pp
168		Manuscript notes concerning American legal practice.  1p.
	d. Articles from Amer	rican magazines
169		'The Most Prosperous Period In Our History', by Richard H. Edmonds, American Review of Reviews.  [10pp]
170		'President Roosevelt And Corporate Wealth', by Arthur Wallace Dunn, American Review of reviews. [incomplete] 2pp.
171	1907	'Is Prosperity's Wave Rising?' from the <i>St Louis Globe Democrat</i> .  1p.
172		Economic Destiny And American Foreign Trade, by Harold Bolce. 5pp. Current Reflections, by Edward S. Martin, from Appleton's Magazine 3pp.
173		'The Irish In America', by Herbert N. Casson, <i>Munsey's Magazine</i> 19pp.

174		'The World-Wide Migration To America', by Herbert N. Casson, Dun's Review 4pp.
175		'Sidelights Of the Race Question' by Kate Kinsey Brook. <i>Tomorrow</i> 5pp.
176		'The Riddle of Personality' Appleton's Magazine 4pp
177		'Graft In England by Frederic C. Howe, <i>The American Magazine</i> 5pp
178	Hur'; and 'Jesus Of Nazareth Magazine	'The Birth Of Jesus Christ. The Saviour's Nativity As Told by General Lew Wallace In His Famous Book <i>Ben</i> by Charles E. Sawyer, <i>Occidental</i> 8pp
	e. Memoral	bilia
179	23 October 1906	Constitution of the United Irish League of America. 16pp.
180		Printed copy of the ceremony of initiation into a secret unnamed brotherhood. 12pp.
181		Printed copy of the Constitution of the Irish National Club of New York, including the membership details of Alex McMullen.
182		Guidebook to the city of Portland, Oregon. 96pp.

183 November 1906 Prospectus of the Mercantile Trust Co.,

Saint Louis, Missouri.

4pp.

184 1907 Concert programme for George

Washington's birthday in Columbia

Hall, New Brunswick, N.J. noting

'Middlesex County's Greeting to the Irish Envoys'. 4pp.

Letters of introduction for Tom Kettle 186 from Charles Brown, Attorney-at-Law,

Cincinnati, to Congressman Nicholas

Longworth, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, and to Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews. 3 items

### iv. Parliamentary, Tributes And Memorabilia (1906—10)

187 1906 Pocket diary containing entries by

Tom Kettle commencing in June.

Contains details

engagements and visits. Indexed by month. A memoranda section contains cryptic notes possibly relating to the production of a book.

c. 103pp

188 19 February 1906 Printed copy of a speech by John

Redmond, entitles 'The Irish Problem',

delivered during the debate on the

King's address from the Throne, at the opening of Parliament.

20pp.

March 1906 Bound illuminated address from the 189

Irish Parliamentary Party to Tom

Kettle and Richard Hazleton, presented

on their return from America. Contains a eulogy of Kettle and Hazleton, in recognition of their 'eloquence and tireless industry' in the service of the Party. Signed by members of the Party including John Redmond.

4pp.

190 29 April—6 May 1908 Manuscript record by Kettle of meetings of the Irish Parliamentary Party with details of attendance and skeletal accounts of resolutions relating to the operation of the county council system. 191 22 June 1910 Parliamentary Debates, House of Commons Official Report, Vol. 18, No. 59. Irish business includes the Irish Land Act 1909 and Agrarian Crimes (p.352), the Labourers' Acts, (p.357), and the Old Age Pensions (Ireland) Act (P.349). 192 27 June 1910 Parliamentary Debates, House of Commons Official Report, Vol. 18, No. 62. Irish business includes National School teachers (Ireland), (p.663), Belfast factory workers (fines), (p.670), an evicted tenant, West Clare, (p.679) drunkenness in Dublin (p.682), and the debate on the Army estimates, 1910—11. 154pp 193 Newspaper cutting of cartoon entitled 'Snapshots at Westminster', by David Wilson depicting various M.P.s debating the Women's Suffrage Bill, including 'Mr. T.M. Kettle, Individualist'. 194 Cartoon by 'Mac' [possibly of W.B. Yeats]. 195 Menu from the Hotel Beau-Sejour, Geneva, in commemoration of the Second Congress of Egyptian Youth. On reverse, Manuscript draft of a speech in French by Kettle in praise of the Egyptian independence movement. 196 [1910—14?] Copy typescript memorandum entitled 'Leinster Railway And Collieries' concerning plans for the construction of a railway between Wolfhill and Athy to enable the Leinster mines to be exploited on a larger scale, by supplying them with direct communication to Dublin and Waterford. It is felt that the coal deposits in Leinster are

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suitable for the manufacture of nitric acid for gun-powder: at present, the War Office can only procure such coal from Chile, and therefore believe that the railway scheme will be of 'immense service to the nation, particularly in time of war'. The memorandum refers to the evidence presented to a Vice-regal Commission in 1907, on this point. It gives a detailed description of the mines, with projected production figures, capital outlay and estimated profits; a report on labour relations in the area, and on outline of work accomplished to date. 6pp.

197

Souvenir publication entitled Dublin and the Sinn Féin Rising. Contains photographs of the principal locations of conflict, reproductions of Volunteer documents, facsimiles of the insurgent Irish newspaper, Irish War News, portraits and biographical sketches of the chief protagonists, and a condensed history of the events of

#### v. Newscuttings on political events and personalities (1905—[23])

198

12 January 1905

Easter Week.

Newscutting from Dungannon News detailing the evidence given by aggrieved tenants to Mr. Coffey,

Inspector of the Local Government Board, concerning the refusal of Dungannon Rural District Council to grant certain applications for labourers cottages.

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[1909]

Newscutting entitled 'Death Duties', concerning a Parliamentary debate on the desirability of equalizing the cost

of establishment licences between Ireland and Great Britain, in view of the lighter taxes paid by Ireland under the Lloyd George budget.

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30 September 1911

Newscutting from the Evening Telegraph, entitled 'The National Monument To Parnell', containing

various tributes to C.S. Parnell including a letter from Andrew Kettle.

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27 March 1913

Newscutting from the Freeman's Journal, giving an account of proceedings at the Teachers' Congress,

the Mansion House, Dublin, March 1913.

202 July 1917 Copy of an Nineteenth Century entitled 'An Irish Settlement', by the constitutional theoreticians, A.V. Dicey and Henry Blake. 26 September 1918 203 Newscutting from the Irish Times, giving an account of speeches made by Sir Horace Plunkett and Chesterton, at a lunch organised by the Irish War Aims Committee, in honour of the Dominion Press Commission, at the Shelbourne Hotel Dublin. 204 7 December 1918 Newscutting from the Irish News giving an account of a speech by John Dillon at Straide in which he attacked Sinn Féin as aiming at 'a holocaust of the young men of Ireland' in their effort to establish 'a Bolshevist Republic'. 205 Two newscuttings from The Times and The Standard mounted on House of Commons notepaper, the first summarizing an attack by Kettle on the policy of Lord Cromer in Egypt [the Denshawi Incidents]; the second, giving a description of Kettle's manner and appearance. 206 Newscutting concerning the comparative cost of maintaining the Irish Parliamentary Party and the annual salaries of British officialdom in Ireland. 207 [1923] Newscutting of a letter from 'Pacificus' to the Editor of the Saturday Herald, concerning proposals for a peaceful reunification of Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State 208 Newscutting of a reprint from the Northern Whig, of 10 February 1874, urging Roman Catholic readers in Tyrone to support [J.W.E.] Macartney in the forthcoming election.

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The

## II. Professor of National Economics, the National University

# i. Letters concerning the Chair of National Economics and academic matters (1909)

211	15 August 1909 application for (the chair of Nation	Letter from [T.P. Gill] Le Grand Hotel, Pourville, Dieppe, to Tom Kettle, discussing his suitability and al Economics). 2pp
212	20 August 1909	Letter from Professor H.B. Lees- Smith, Bristol University, recommending Kettle for the chair of National Economics. 4pp.
213	27 August 1909  Economics, discussing its implicate sake of Ireland, as well as for your	Letter from Denis Kelly, Bishop of Ross, to Tom Kettle, encouraging his application for the chair of National tions, and wishing him success 'for the own sake'.  3pp.
214	he might be of value in the org Dublin. He congratulates Kettle or	Letter from J.W. Dulanty, 228 Drogleden Road, Newton Heath, Manchester, to Tom Kettle, discussing esident, U.C.D.) by Stephen Gwynn that ganising of the National University in his editing and translation of 'Dubois' py of Kettles <i>Philosophy of Politics</i> ; he ting very ill'. 4pp.
215		Letter from A.E. Dobbs, Kings College, Cambridge, to Tom Kettle, suggesting at length that they into social conditions in Dublin, 's <i>Life and Labour In London</i> ,' which trends.  8pp

### ii. Lecture Materials

### a. National Economics

216	Page from the draft syllabus of the course on 'the National economics of Ireland'. 1p.
217	Notebook entitled 'the National economics of Ireland': containing manuscript text by Kettle of introductory lecture on the subject.  11pp
218	Notebook entitled 'the National economics of Ireland'; containing manuscript text by Kettle of the second lecture on the subject.  8pp.
219	Manuscript notes by Kettle for lecture three on 'the national economics of Ireland'. 7pp.
220	Manuscript notes by Kettle for lecture four on 'the national economics of Ireland'. 9pp.
221	Manuscript notes by Kettle for lecture five on 'the national economics of Ireland'. 5pp.
222	Notebook entitled 'National economics: physical psychological and juridical bases of economic life in Ireland', containing manuscript draft lecture notes by kettle on the subject.  6pp.

223		Manuscript draft essay by Kettle discussing the component elements in
	the study of economics, with pa consumption in modern economic	rticular reference to the importance of structures. 2pp.
224		Manuscript notes by Kettle concerning the aims of a study of economics.  1p.
225		Manuscript notes by [Mary S. Kettle?] relating to the concept of national economics. 1p.
226	particular reference to the conceeonomic organisation, with manu	Manuscript examination by Kettle of modern economic thought, with ept of the nation as the basis of all script notes by [Mary S. Kettle].  4pp.
227		Manuscript notes by [Mary S. Kettle] discussing the concept of nationality, and its comparibility with socialism, as exemplified in the condition of Germany. 2pp.
228		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'economics in Irish life'.  1p.
229		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'Cooperation'. 1p.
	b. Agricultural E	conomics
230	by	Notebook containing manuscript notes Kettle on 'freedom and bread' and on other agricultural issues. 16pp

231		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'the economics of agriculture'.  2pp.
232	± •	Printed and manuscript charts and graphs of 'Holders and area of land ldings in Ireland'; 'Annual birth rates in sia, and Belgium, 1850—1908'; Birth and and Ireland'. 6pp.
233	population in Ireland and the patter	Manuscript notes by Kettle concerning the distribution and movement of rn of land ownership. 4pp.
234	distribution of population in Irela chart of the distribution of crops in	Manuscript notes by Kettle relating to the economical and geographical and, and the number of land holdings: Ireland.  4pp.
235		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'tenure of land in Ireland'. 3pp.
236		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'the system of land tenure in Ireland'.  1p.
237	organisation and the production of	Manuscript discussion by Kettle on the effect of land purchase on social wealth. 1p.
238		Typescript discussion relating to the aims of political economy, with em of competing interests in modern Irish Land Act (1909), as a socialist 2pp.

239	1	Manuscript notes by Kettle relating to the arguments in favour of taxation of land values. 1p.
240	]	Manuscript notes by Kettle concerning proposals that the National Debt Commissioners take land stock at a nment stock), and not at market price, 2pp.
241		Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'land purchase'.  1p.
242		Brief manuscript notes by Kettle concerning social legislation and purchased land. 1p.
243	]	Manuscript notes by Kettle on the Land Act, 1870 and 'Gladstone's description of its objects'.  1p.
244	1	Manuscript details by Kettle of 'a typical estate' and notes relating to rental and land charges. 1p.
245	]	Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'The Famine of 1879: Dr. Grimshaw's figures'.
	c. Labour and Pro	oduction
246	1	Notebook containing manuscript lecture notes by Kettle on the textile oncerning the metal industries such as tilding and munitions.

4pp.

247		Manuscript incomplete draft of essay or article by Kettle on 'Labour: War or Peace?' 9pp.
248	politically conscious working class of the Roman Catholic teaching on	Manuscript notes by Kettle relating to the creation of an organised and s, and the relevance to their aspirations material hardship. 6pp.
249		Brief manuscript note by Kettle concerning industrial unrest, with particular reference to the dockers' strike.
250		Fragmented page of manuscript discussion by Kettle of the practicality of a universal codification of labour laws. 1p.
251		Brief manuscript notes by Kettle concerning the necessity for a liberal education in commerce and industry.  1p.
252		Typescript discussion concerning the relationship between the population-land ratio and the productive capacity of that land in industrial terms.  1p.
253		Brief manuscript notes by Kettle on: 'Weight of justice and history' and 'Labour and nationality' 3pp.
254		Typescript notes on 'productiveness of labour' 1p.

255	Diagrammatic representation by Kettle of comparative working class rents in Dublin, Belfast, Limerick, Cork and Waterford. 1p.
d. Bu	siness Enterprise
256	Manuscript draft by Kettle of 'The business genius of Belfast?' for <i>The English Review</i> . 16pp.
257	Manuscript text by Kettle of paper on 'business and culture' 19pp.
258	Typescript note on 'the entrepreneur'.  1p.
259	Manuscript notes by Mary S. Kettle concerning the mercantile system.  1p.
260	Typescript discussion relating to the growth of transport companies, manufacturing of consumer goods, breweries and distilleries, and public works. 2pp.
261	Typescript note entitled 'Dubois on Irish banks'. 1p.
262	Newscutting from <i>The Drogheda Argus</i> , containing Kettle's lecture 'The gospel of skill' 2pp.
263	Manuscript graph by Kettle of deposits and cash balances in joint stock banks.  1p.

264 Manuscript line graph by Kettle. [incomplete] 1p. 265 Manuscript discussion by Kettle relating to the absence of agricultural credit schemes in English capitalist thinking. 1p. iii. Research Materials (1907—[-10]) a. Articles 266 25 April 1907 Printed policy statement by Edmund K. Muspratt of The Financial Reform Association, concerning the case for direct taxation. 3pp. 267 17 July 1907 Printed statement by Arnold Lupton, entitled India and discontent. 4pp. [25 June 1910] 'The murder of a nation', by Henry W. 268 Nevinson, putting the case for the physical integrity of small nations, reprinted from The Nation. 4pp. b. Notes 269 Manuscript draft discussion by Kettle relating to the theories of Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, including latterday revisionist interpretations. 3pp. Page marked 'Insert at p.19 of the 270 MSS' concerning the economic outlook of Professor Bastable of Trinity College Dublin

271	Typescript notes on Professor Adolph Wagner's Law of increasing public expenditure; incomplete quotation from Orthodoxy; quotations from Fagnet, Chamberlain and Thoma Lough M.P. concerning economic and social issues.	c n
	7pp.	
272	Typescript extract from Outlines of economics, concerning the issue of tariff reform, with particular reference to the protectionist policies pursued by America. 2pp.	f
273	Draft heading of chapter titles and content summaries [by Mary S. Kettle of book on economics.  4pp	
274	Note relating to potential employment created by turning 'deer forests' into wood forests. 1p.	
275	Brief manuscript notes by Kettle o cryptic phrases such as 'No Belfasts'.  1p.	f

# III. Literary and political publications, lectures, research.

# i. Articles and research notes.

276	aims and methods of the Irish Ag Parliamentary Party.	Proofs of article by Kettle, entitled 'Sir Horace Plunkett: an appeal for peace', concerning the conflict between the ricultural Society, and those of the Irish 1p.
277	11 June 1908	Newscutting from the <i>Morning Leader</i> , of an article by Kettle, entitled 'A tribute of the people The life of Michael Davitt'.
278	1909	Newscutting of an article by Kettle in the <i>Morning Leader</i> , entitled 'Land Taxes: The German parallel'.
279	July 1911	Newscutting from the <i>Morning Leader</i> of an article by Kettle entitled 'The Ulster of Belgium'.
280	17 September 1913	Typescript article by Kettle which appeared in <i>The Daily News</i> , entitled 'Lord Loreburn's mistake'.
281	March 1914	Newscutting from the <i>Morning Leader</i> , of an article by Kettle, entitled 'Other Switzerlands'.
282	2 April 1914	Newscutting from <i>The Daily News</i> , of an article by Kettle entitled 'The Irish Volunteers'.

283	12 June 1914	Newscutting from <i>The Daily News</i> of article by Kettle entitled 'On Conference: why is Parliament to be set aside'.
284	29 July 1914	Newscutting from <i>The Daily News</i> of an article by Kettle entitled 'The Amending Bill: wanted, courage'.
285	February 1909	Copy of the <i>Fortnightly Review</i> , containing 'The fatigue of Anatol France' by Kettle.
286	November 1913	Copy of the Irish Review, containing 'The agony of Dublin' by Kettle.
287	November 1915	Copy of <i>The Hibernian Journal</i> , containing 'The soldier priests of France' by Kettle.
288		Manuscript draft of 'The wisdom of history', concerning Ireland under successive waves of foreign invaders.  12pp
289	autonomous Ireland, with particul education.	Manuscript draft [final two pages of article?] on the political problems which remain to be resolved in an ar reference to the issues of taxation and 2pp.
290		Manuscript draft discussion by Kettle on the future development of a self-governing Ireland. (Incomplete)  1p.

291	[1904]	Notebook, containing notes [possibly for the article 'The land Tyrol', which appeared in <i>St. Stephen's</i> , November 1904.] 4pp.
292		Manuscript draft of 'On being clever' published posthumously in January 1936 Incomplete).  2pp.
293		Manuscript 'Notes for articles' by Kettle with carbon copy.  2pp.
294	13 June 1913	Typescript text of 'Is peace possible?' by Kettle for <i>The Daily News</i> .
295	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Notebook containing manuscript biographical notes by Kettle relating to John Dillon and John Blake Dillon, Provost of Trinity College Dublin), with ches. [Possible preparatory research for 12pp.
296		Notes on the career of John Dillon. 1p.
297		Manuscript draft by Kettle of 'Irish oratory and orators: introduction'.  4pp
298		Manuscript draft by Kettle of 'Irish Oratory: Preface—Continuation'. 3pp.
299		Manuscript notes by Kettle concerning a Home Rule bill. 1p.

300	Proofs entitled 'Mr John Redmond' concerning his relationship with C.S. Parnell, his political outlook and personal qualities. 1p.
301	Manuscript notes by Kettle on 'Scholastic Philosophy'.  1p.
302	Manuscript notes by Kettle concerning the relations between Diarmuid, King of Meath, and St. Columba 1p.
303	Manuscript Notes by Kettle relating to the foundation of Kells, the psalter of St. Finnian and the foundation of Clonmacnoise. 2pp
304	Manuscript list by Kettle of aphorisms beginning 'It is the duty of a woman to be virtuous, of a man to know his business'.  1p.
305	Manuscript list by Kettle of couplets, arranged under the names of individuals, concerning their supposed ambitions. 2pp.
306	Manuscript draft by Kettle of 'The Tears of Christ' (Incomplete) 7pp

# ii. Poetry [1912]

310	[1912]  'From the Arabic', 'Against Ennullies – an art he ought to score in'.	Notebook containing manuscript draft by Kettle of four poems including i' 'All life slow curdled into hate', 'Here
311	Music', 'Welcome to the West', 'l	Notebook containing manuscript draft of the following poems by Kettle: 'To s', 'The Tide of Democracy', 'World Fringe of the Social Purple', 'No Lure of t in my study', 'Lift thy head, O Mother alian words.  14pp.
312		Manuscript draft by Kettle of poem beginning 'As Shephard's flute gathers sheep to fold'. 1p.
313		Manuscript text of poem entitled 'The Black Frost', by 'R' 1p.
314		Typescript text of 'A sonnet of rejection', by Kettle.  1p.
315		Manuscript text of three poems by Kettle entitled 'Romance', 'The lady of Life', 'When others see us as we see ourselves'. 1p.
316		Manuscript draft of 'Ballade Autumnal' by Kettle.  1p.
317		Typescript text of 'An apocalypse in little' by Kettle. 1p.

318		Manuscript draft by Kettle of poem beginning 'If grief, like fire smoked up against out sight'. 1p.
319		Typescript and printed copies of Kettle's translation of Emile Verhaeren's 'The Monks', With the French original text.  3pp.
320		Printed text of 'To my wife', with manuscript amendment.  1p.
321		Newspaper cutting of Kettle's parody: 'George to his Gilbert, who may command him anything', [published in <i>New Ireland</i> ]
322	and	Manuscript text of 'Kelly and Burke Shea', dedicated to Kettle by F.W. Kershaw. 2pp.
	iii. Lectures (191	10—[-33])
323	15 March 1910	Typescript of lecture by Kettle on G.K. Chesterton, delievered to the Cork Young Men's Society.  13pp.
324	21 September 1933	Covering letter from J.J. O'Donnell, Office of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Finance, to Mrs
		the <i>Liverpool Post</i> , (25 February 1914), red by Kettle at Liverpool University,

325	Manuscript note by Kettle for a lecture on Literature: Cause & Cure'.  9pp.
326	Manuscript draft by Kettle of a lecture on 'The literature of poverty'. 7pp.
327	Lecture notes concerning attitudes to poverty in medieval literature, with appropriate quotations from <i>Piers Ploughman</i> , and John Ball.  4pp.

# iv. Leterary Correspondence

# a. Letters to Tom Kettle (1908—13)

328	20 October 1908	Letter from T.P. Gill, 19 Herbert Street, Dublin to Kettle, congratulating him on his translation of Rene Dubois' Contemporary Ireland 2pp
329	1 March 1911  Halevy's <i>The Life of Nietzsche</i> , a him to discharge a debt he underto	Letter from Maximilian A. Mügge, London, complimenting Kettle on his introduction to the English version of and requesting a loan of £100 to enable pok on behalf of a friend.  4pp.
330	[1911]	Letter from Stephen Graham, London praising Kettle's introduction to <i>The Life of Nietzsche</i> . 1p.
331	30 October 1912	Letter from R.N. Johnson, Editor of the <i>Century Magazine</i> , requesting Kettle to contribute an 'open letter' to the work.  1p.
332	28 April 1913	Letter from A.H. Tabrum, London, congratulating Kettle on his translation of W.K.A. Kneller's <i>Christianity and the leaders of modern science</i> .  2pp
333		Letter from D.J.M. Hone, Temple Hill, Killiney, Co. Dublin, enquiring if the afluence of race mysticism generally on with Kettle's are of study in <i>The seed of</i> 1p

334 21 December

Letter from B. Keily, Milltown, Co. Dublin, castigating Kettle for having published an article by 'Pat', which

Keily describes as 'almost blasphemous, certainly irreverent in one part, [and] the tone all through was outrageous, [and] much more likely to increase... the abuse of ecclesiastical authority which he complains of'.

4pp.

## b. Letter to Mary S. Kettle (1917—50) about Kettles published works

336	June 1917—June 1918 the publication of a paperback edit	Letters from Constable & Co., Leicester Square, London, to Mary Kettle, concerning arrangements for tion of <i>The Ways Of War</i> 7 items
337	September 1917—October 1917 include excerpts from Kettle's pri Elizabethans', by Jon Lane.	Letters from E.B. Osborn, Literary Editor of <i>The Morning Post</i> , to Mary Kettle, requesting permission to nted works in a series entitled 'The New 2 items
338	1 0 1	Letters, mainly from A. St. John Adcock of <i>The Bookman</i> , to Mary to reprint Kettle's poems in various ert Clarke's <i>A treasury of war poetry</i> . 5 items
339	December 1916—June 1917	Letters from Shane Leslie, New York, to Mary Kettle, concerning arrangements for the publication of an American edition of Kettle's poems.  3 items
340	5 June 1918	Letter from Maunsel & Co. Dublin, to Mary Kettle, concerning the royalties due from Scribner & Co., (American publishers)

341	3 July 1917	Letter from J.M. Hone, Maunsel & Co., to Mary Kettle concerning arrangements for the publication of <i>The Day's Burden</i> .
342	7 May 1918 discussing means of introducing K	Letter from Cecil Georges-Bazile, Editor of Les <i>Cahiers Britanniques et Americains</i> , Paris to Mary Kettle, Kettle's work to the French public. 2pp.
343	29 July 1918  proposing the publication of a paragraph ways of War.	Letter from W.H. Brayden, Irish recruiting Council, 23 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, camphlet based on selections from <i>The</i> 1p
345	2 September 1929 Birkenhead's volume of 100 favor	Letter from Oliver Locker Lampson to Mary Kettle, seeking permission to include 'On saying goodbye' in Lord urite essays. 1p.
346	2 September 1929  Birkenhead's volume of favourite	Letter from Locker Lamson, to <i>The Talbot Press</i> , requesting permission to reprint 'On saying goodbye', in Lord essays. 1p.
347	4 March 1930 preparing a set of Kettle's works.	Letter from Kate O'Brien, Gordon Square, London, to Mary Kettle thanking her for her assistance in 2pp.
348	April—August 1930	Letters from Laurence Houseman to Mary Kettle concerning arrangements for the inclusion of Kettle's letters in an anthology entitled 'War letters' 3 items.

349	3 June 1934 an extract from <i>The day's burden</i>	Letter from R.H.L. Sheppard, Trafalgar Square, London, to Mary Kettle, requesting permission to reprint in an anthology. 1p.	
350	2 November 1937	Letter from Robert Lynd, the News Chronicle, London, to Mary Kettle, offering to supply her with an article	
	on Kettle, taken from Old and new	v masters. 1p.	
351	12 January 1949	Letter from James Dillon, Merrion Square, Dublin to Mary Kettle, expressing his admiration for an	
	inaugural address by Kettle on 'the just read.	he philosophy of politics' which he had 2pp.	
	Jastica	-rr·	
352	February—February 1950	Letters from L. MacManus, The Irish Press, to Mary Kettle, conveying is admiration of Kettle's works.  2pp.	
	v. Reviews of Kettles Published Work (1911—37)		
353	4 February 1911	Newscutting from <i>The Freeman's Journal</i> of a review of J.M. Hone's translations of Halevy's <i>The life of</i>	
	Nietzsche with an introduction by	• • • •	
274	60 - 1 - 1017	N (C) The N (C)	
354	6 October 1917	Newscutting for <i>The Nation</i> , of a review of <i>The Ways of War</i> .	
355	May—September 1918	Newscutting from <i>Literary World</i> , the <i>Time's Literary Supplement</i> , and <i>The Freemans Journal</i> , of reviews of <i>The Day's Burden</i> . 3 items.	

356	December 1937	News	cuttings from	n <i>The Iri</i>	sh Press,
		The	Leader,	The	Drogheda
		Indep	endent, and T	The Ever	ing Mail, of
	reviews of An Irishman's Calena	lar: a q	uotation for	m the w	orks of T.M.
	Kettle for every day in the year.			5 item	S.

# vi. Literary Memorabilia (1905—31)

	vi. Energy vicinoras	ma (1905 - 51)
357		Leaflet advertising Ireland's Story by Charles Johnston and Carita Spencer. 8pp.
358		Cutting from Comtrom Feinne, of reviews of three plays by the University College Dublin Dramatic Society.
359	30 November 1905	Copy of The Nationist.
360	3 January 1913	Copy of Everyman
361	28 March 1913	Copy of Public Opinion
362	22 October 1926	Copy of The Irish Tribune
363	September 1931	Copy of The Catholic Bulletin

### IV. The Great War

# i. War Reportage for the Daily News, The Star and other papers (1914)

364	8 August 1914	Newspapers cuttings of 'A World Adrift' by Kettle.  2 items.
365	26 August 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Treating Belgium Decently: what England should do' by Kettle.
366	10 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Belgians In Waiting' by Kettle.
367	12 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Belgium's Cry For Vengeance' by Kettle.
368	15 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'German Stories for Americans' by Kettle.
369	17 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Court- Martial For Hun' by Kettle.
370	19 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Under The Heel Of The Huns' by Kettle.
371	24 September 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'Why Belgium Waits' by Kettle.
372	4 October 1914	Newspaper cutting of 'G.H.Q.' by Kettle.
373		Newspaper cutting entitled 'The Revenge of Belgium'.

374	26 September 1914	Typescript text of a letter to the <i>Daily News</i> entitled 'Historic Parallels: "A Grand Memory For Forgetting" by Kettle. 2pp.
375		Manuscript draft of an article on 'Brand Whitlock' (U.S. Minister in Brussels) by Kettle. 2pp
376	3 July [1914]	Manuscript notes by Kettle on the cities of Bruges and Ostend. 2pp.
377		Proof of 'Murder—What Then?' by Kettle.
	ii. War Ana	lysis
	a. Examination of the Evidence	ce of Belgian Atrocities
378		Manuscript draft discussion by Kettle entitled 'An examination of the Belgian evidence' for <i>The British Review</i> . 2pp.
379		Manuscript discussion by Kettle entitled 'Crime against Belgium' 2pp
380	summary execution of Belgian civ	Transcript by Mary Kettle of eyewitness testimony from an unattributed source, concerning the vilians by German soldiers.  3pp
381	once in the war, she conducted in	Manuscript notes by Kettle 'I propose to prove, - on evidencethat, t in Belgium and France with a planned
	barbarity'	4pp.

382 Typescript and manuscript notes by Kettle for insertion into the text examining and defending the veracity of Belgian accounts concerning German atrocities, with comments on committee's of inquiry into the matter and concluding: 'I am convince that against the officers responsible for the conduct of the German troops in Belgium there is stronger hanging evidence that there was against Doctor Crippin'. 383 Manuscript note by Kettle on the German disregard of Belgian neutrality and related printed extract. 2 items. b. The Ways of War and Ireland and the Great War 386 Manuscript draft chapter by Kettle entitled 'The Bullying of Serbia' 10pp. 387 Manuscript draft by Kettle of Chapter II of The Ways of War. 6pp. 388 Manuscript draft by Kettle of The Ways of War: Silhouettes from the Front. 3pp. Manuscript draft by Kettle of The 389 Ways of War: Rhapsody on Rats. 2pp 390 Manuscript draft by Kettle entitled

'Why Ireland Fought - Prelude'

8pp.

[Incomplete]

391 Manuscript draft by Kettle entitled 'Ireland At Armageddon' [Incomplete] 17pp 392 Manuscript note by Kettle on the purpose of the war. 1p. 393 Manuscript draft discussion by Kettle relating to Ireland's role in the war against Germany; an account of the outbreak of hostilities and the occupation of Belgium in defiance of her neutrality; formulation of the moral duty of the Allied Powers to defend Belgium, and an attack on Germany's aggressive imperialism. 17pp 394 Manuscript draft by Kettle of a chapter dealing with the threat posed to Ireland by German military domination of Europe; a rejection of the 'physical force' school of Irish nationalist thinking, as 'naïve and Prussian' in its idolatry of brute force'. 10pp. 395 Manuscript draft by Kettle outlining arguments in favour of Ireland supporting Britain in the war. 3pp. 396 Manuscript note by Kettle on Ireland and the Great War. 1p. iii. Active Service a. Final letters from the field and codicils (August—September 1916)

7 August 1916 Copy of letter from Kettle, 9<sup>th</sup> Royal Dublin Fusiliers, to [H] McLaughlin, describing conditions in the trenches.

He alludes to the Sinn Féin Rising: 'The Sinn Fein nightmare upset me a little, but then if you tickle the ear of a short-tempered Elephant with a pop gun, and he walks on you that is a natural concatenation of events.' Kettle reaffirms his commitment to a constitutional settlement, and is optimistic that the 'two great Irish Parties' [Home Rulers and Unionists]

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can achieve a rapprochement. He concludes 'If it should come my way to die I shall sleep well in the France I always loved...'

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4 August 1916 Kettle's will

Witnessed manuscript codicil bequeathing copyright of his works to his wife and expressing the desire that

she should collaborate with Professor William Magennis in any re-editing of such work. Requests that following dedication on any future publications: "To my dear wife and comrade. Ex umbris et imaginibus in veritatem"; manuscript fragment of letter from Kettle to 'J.J.' [O'Meara?] asking him to add the codicil to his will, describing the horrors and conditions of the front line and referring with humour to his 'bed fellows' which include 'The Royal Wurtemberg machine gun corps of mosquitoes,...the Silesian lice and the third division of Frankfort ants...' Sends his regards to friends and colleagues in Dublin including J.W. Bacon (Secretary, University College, Dublin).

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3 September 1916

Manuscript note by Kettle entitled 'Political' in which he outlines his final political desires. 'Had I lived I

had meant to call my next book on the relations of Ireland and England: "The Two Fools: A Tragedy of Errors"... I have mixed much with Englishmen and with Protestant Ulstermen, and I know that there is no real or abiding reason for the gulfs'....he asks for Colonial Home Rule, the withdrawal of martial law and an amnesty for Sinn Féin prisoners.

1p.

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3 September 1916

'Literary' outlining the content of works he feels should be published including Ways of War. 'I should like my verse published in a separate little volume.' Comments on his friends 'in every townland in Ireland who do not normally buy books but would

Manuscript note by Kettle entitled

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buy mine'.

forgiven.

Manuscript note by Kettle detailing those to whom farewell messages should be sent including Richard Hazleton, M.O., John Redmond, M.P., Denis Coffey (President, University College Dublin). 'What little I have to forgive I forgive freely, and what I have to be forgiven will I hope be 1p.

402 3 September 1916 Final manuscript letter from Kettle to his wife in which he anticipates the

end...'We are to take part in one of the biggest attacks of the war; many will not come back'. Notes 'there was never in all the world a dearer woman or a more perfect wife...Tell Betty her daddy was a soldier and died as one'. Includes a revised and witnessed codicil in which he withdraws suggestion of collaboration between Mary Kettle and Magennis, leaving full control of his publications to her. 'I leave all to her as a compliment to her intellect as well as her love.' Contains manuscript note by Mary Kettle on reverse: 'To be destroyed after my death'.

1p.

#### b. Final Poems.

403 1917 Text of poem by Kettle 'Nor tho' the Zeppeline dismay'. Copied from Visitors' Book, Old Lock Tavern. 404 [4 September 1916] Manuscript draft by Kettle of poem 'To my daughter Betty' 1p. Copy of complete text of 'To my 405 [4 September 1916] daughter Betty' by Kettle.

#### c. Military records and notes (1914—[16])

406 Field Message Book, containing printed instructions in field operations and manuscript notes by Kettle on battle procedures. Also includes fragment of poem beginning, 'It will be well to leave them the masoned walls'...and a draft letter to a newspaper

editor, stating the arguments in favour of Irish recruitment.

25pp.

407 Manuscript field message from Kettle to Lieut.'s J.H. Bird and W.H. Boyd, outlining a plan to attack German

positions.

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408 Manuscript notes by Kettle containing phrases on the war spectacle and land.

2pp.

409 Pass issued to Kettle by the Military

Governor of Anvers.

#### iv. Killed in Action

#### a. Commemorative

412 Commemorative sheet incorporating the name of Thomas Kettle

### b. Letters of condolence and letters about Kettle's grave

#### aa. Army Personnel (1916—24)

413 September 1916— Letters from Captain Maurice F.

> November 1917 Healy, Royal Dublin Fusiliers to Mary

Kettle, expressing his grief at Kettle's

death, and his admiration for Kettle's gifts and character. He records the progress of his search for the location of Kettle's graves, but has to admit defeat: 'Search ye no more...for Emmet's grave is Ireland'.

414 September—December 1916 Letters from Private Robert Bingham

> (Kettle's Batman), to Mary Kettle, describing Kettle's kindness to him.

He 'was like a father to my-self (sic) for I am an orphan boy'. Bingham gives many instances of Kettle's behaviour towards the men under his command. Offers to return Kettle's watch to Mary Kettle.

7pp.

415 22 September [1916] Letter from Colonel F.S. Tackery,

Colonel of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers,

to Mrs Kettle, giving an account of

Kettle's instantaneous death at the battle of Ginchy Wood.

1p.

**416** 26 September 1916

Letter from Richard Bird, 112 Field Ambulance, to Mrs Kettle, describing his respect for Kettle 'My brother's

trusted and beloved company Commander'. 2pp.

**417** 14 October 1916

Letter from J. Emmet Dalton, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, to Mary Kettle, giving a detailed outline of the Battle

of Ginchy Wood, including the circumstances of Kettle's death: 'a bullet got over a steel waistcoat that he word and entered his heart. Well he only lasted about 1 minute and he had my crucifix in his hands. He also said "this is the 7<sup>th</sup> anniversary of my wedding".

**418** 25 October 1916

Letter from J.A. Spiltes, [Golter?], Royal Munster Fusilier to Mary Kettle, giving an account of Kettle's death:

'The only words he said were "Oh my God, I'm struck. He died within 10 minutes'. 2pp.

**419** 6 November 1916

Letter from Father Felix Burke, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, (Chaplain) to Mrs. Kettle, expressing his respect for

Kettle: 'the men loved him [and] we all looked up to him as a towering genius [and] a storehouse of information'. He alludes to Kettle's refusal to accept a staff commission, because he wanted to remain on active duties.

4pp.

**420** 10 March 1917

Letter from Lieutenant William Browne, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Royal Naval Divisional School of Instruction

to his mother, discussing the difficulty of finding Kettle's graves, because continuing military engagements have altered the terrain. He describes identifying dead Dublin Fusiliers at Hawthorn Ridge: 'I got sick after getting the 3<sup>rd</sup> man's disc'. Browne adds that the graves 'are being constantly blown up and the remains scattered all over the place'. He comments on the unreliability of army supply lines, and the difficulty of obtaining food and ammunition, which is retarding the Allied advance. Horses die in their traces as they struggle over the mud. He includes a transcript of 'To My Daughter Betty', and describes Kettle's courage at Ginchy Wood, including his encouragement of the men before the assault.

4pp.

November 1916—May 1917

Letter from K.M. McLaughlin, McLaughlin & Harvey, Builders and Contractors, Dublin, to Mary Kettle, relating to Maurice Healy's efforts to locate Kettle's grave; letter from Healy to McLaughlin about a projected memorial to Kettle and his death.

(2 items).

422 30 September 1917 Letter from D.J. Hammond, Mullingar Barracks, to Mary Kettle, informing her of the fruitless search to find Kettle's grave. 3pp.

423 5 July 1924 Letter from J.G. Blake, Imperial War Graves Commission, 82 Baker Street, London, to Mary Kettle, informing her that it had not been possible to locate Kettle's grave. 2pp.

424 19 September 1916 Telegram from the War Office informing Mary Kettle that Kettle died in action.

#### ab. Friends and acquaintances (1916—19).

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Letters of condolence to Mary Kettle expressing admiration and respect for Kettle including letters from Sylvia Lynd, Francis Vane, F.W. Kershaw, William A. Scott, William J. Moloney, Louis J. McQilland, Thomas Sinclair, Joshua Pitts, Brand Whitlock (American legation, Brussels); related letters to Mary Kettle about her husband including a letter from J. Cathcard Weson, House of Commons, seeking particulars of Kettle for memorials in Westminster and letter from the Headmaster of Eton commenting on the effect Kettle's book made upon him.

16 items.