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Essays by various authors on the revolutionary movement that began in Dublin and New York in the late 1850's and proved to be a continuing influence on Irish life. Different interpretations are shown in these essays on Fenianism's relationship to the church, oral tradition, public opinion, poetry, and world history.


A series of patriotic articles on topics such as "loyalty," "womanhood," "literature and freedom," and "resistance in arms." MacSwiney felt religious strife was stirred up in Ireland by her enemies for political ends.


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