Guide to the

# C. M. Trelawny Irving manuscript material

1910 Pforz Ms

## **Summary**

Creator: Irving, C. M. Trelawny (Charles Maxwell Trelawny)

Title: C. M. Trelawny Irving manuscript material

**Date:** 1910

Size: 2 items

**Abstract:** Charles Maxwell Trelawny Irving, British government offical. He was the great-grandson of Edward John Trelawny, the writer and friend of Shelley and Byron. Irving's grandmother was Zella, Trelawny's daughter by his Greek wife Tersitza. · To William Michael Rossetti, art critic and literary editor: 2 letters: -- 1 autograph letter signed: 28 May 1910: (T'ANA 0015): from 15, Redcliffe Square, South Kensington, S. W. (printed stationery); begins, "Some time ago I saw in the Daily Chronicle that in the course of an interview which you had accorded to a representative of thet paper that Edward John Trelawny was a man whose memory should not be allowed to die." -- 1 autograph letter signed: 30 May 1910: (T'ANA 0016): from 15, Redcliffe Square, South Kensington, S. W. (printed stationery); begins, "Very many thanks for your letter of the 29th. I am acqainted with your interesting 'Reminiscences' but have not read the Athenaeum articles"; with discussion of the Trelawny family.

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## **Key Terms**

#### **Titles**

Irving, C. M. Trelawny: manuscript material

#### Names

Irving, C. M. Trelawny (Charles Maxwell Trelawny) Trelawny, Edward John, 1792-1881