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TROY – MURRAY

1820 - 1821

1. (1820) A letter from the Holy See to Br Murray granting faculties for Dr Keating of Ferns. Date: 24 February 1820.

Quam exposuerit Jacobus etc.

2. (1820) A letter from (Mr Argenti, Rome, to Br Murray. Propaganda has decided to promote Rev Agone Kelly to the vacant see of Dromore instead of Fr McCann who was recommended by Dr Murray and Dr Curtis, Armagh. He (Argenti) does not know why; Propaganda arrived at this decision unless the bishops' letters did not reach Rome in time. There is no news about the student O'Brien; Taylor made a will in favour of Thomas Fanning whom he lives with; within a few months Fanning has wasted all; soon it will be known what will happen on account of this robbery of the funds. Date: 26 February 1820.

Dalla mia ultima etc.

3. (1820) A copy of a letter from Cardinal Somaglia, Prefect of Propaganda, to Dr Murray. He commends the attempts of the Archbishop of Dublin and other Irish Metropolitans to frustrate efforts being made to wean unlettered youths from the faith; he encourages them in their plans to set up Catholic schools and protect adolescents from proselytisers. He asks whether accusations made to Propaganda in an anonymous letter (enclosed) are true; these charges state that the Irish bishops are careless and lazy; he also asks who is responsible for distributing the English edition of the New Testament to Catholics. Date: 24 June 1820.

Exploratum erit A. Tua etc.

4. (1820) (Enclosed with 3) A copy of a long and rather illegible anonymous letter sent to Propaganda denouncing the Archbishop of Dublin for not accepting certain editions of the Bible and condemning the attitude of the Irish prelates towards Protestant societies of education. Date: (1820)

Quamquum ..... mentes etc.

5. (1820) (Printed) A letter from Cardinal Somaglia to Dr Murphy Bishop of Clogher. After quoting from the Parable of the Sower (Matt. 13: 24) he says that Propaganda has learned of the widespread activities of non-Catholic Bible Societies; these lure the young to their classes. The Methodists have teachers who run schools and teach young Catholics their version of Scripture. This is most dangerous; pastors should be vigilant; parents should be warned: schools should be built for the poor, even if this means levying a weekly stipend for the purposes. Date: 22 July 1820

Quod Dominus Noster etc.

6. (1820) Draft of a letter from Dr Murray to Propaganda. In reply to Cardinal Somaglia's letter of 24 June (cf. 3 above) he first of all commends the unceasing vigilance and solicitude of Dr Troy. He protests against the anonymous calumnies in the letter sent to Rome (cf. 4 above), and comments on the proselytising work of the Methodists and others. He refutes the accusations against the Irish bishops and states that in 1791 Dr Troy approved of the 1609 Douay Bible, with the Challoner notes, a version approved in 1794 by Dr O'Reilly, Armagh and by the four Metropolitans of Ireland in 1820. He asks what standing has the English New Testament now being disseminated among English-speaking Catholics. Date: 22 July 1820.

Perlectis Em. V. litteras etc.

7. (1820) A letter from Propaganda to Dr Murray. (Attached to 6 above) While the accusations against Dr Troy were not believed, his diligence and zeal being so well-known, and which Dr Murray confirms, still Propaganda was glad to receive Dr Murray's valuable and explanatory letter. Since the English edition of the New Testament, with notes, is approved by the universities of Rheims and Douai, and by various English and Irish bishops, there is no need to question it in any way. As for the Apostolic approval sought for the Pious Institute of Monastic Brothers (Christian Brothers), that will appear soon. Date: 26 August 1820.  
Etsi nullam adhibere etc.
8. (1820) A duplicate of a letter from Propaganda to Dr Troy. His Holiness gladly grants Dr Troy's request, i.e. that the clergy of Dublin Diocese, secular and regular, can say the office and Mass of the Sacred Heart on the Friday after the octave of Corpus Christie.  
Date: 7 September 1820.  
Ad humillimas preces etc.
9. (1820) A copy of a letter from Cardinal Fontana, to Dr Murray. He expects that Dr Murray knows of Dr Walsh's arrival in Rome and of the arrival since then of Fr Sheehan, also from Waterford & Lismore diocese. Accusations made against the bishop by Fr Sheehan on behalf of many clergy of the diocese are before Propaganda, but the Cardinals find it difficult to reach a decision and have resolved to send all the evidence to Dr Murray; they ask him to make any further enquiries he thinks fit and to give them his opinion on the matter. If Propaganda receives any further information the same will be forwarded to Dr Murray. Date: 20 December 1820.  
Notum A. T. esse arbitror etc.
10. (1820) A copy of a petition to the Pope from Patrick William Connolly and his wife Eliza (Dublin) asking, on health grounds, for a dispensation to eat meat on fast days.  
Date: (1820)  
Patrick William Connolly etc.
11. (1820) (On same paper)(A reply to the preceding). The Sacred Penitentiary grants to the Connollys, through a confessor of their choice, the dispensation asked but lays down certain conditions. Date :  
12 June 1820.  
To the prudent etc.
12. (1820) A letter from Rev Thomas Flannery, Cahir, to Dr Everard. In the investigation Dr Everard was ordered to make into a crime of which Fr. Flannery was accused they had a long conversation and Fr F. understood that the matter ended there. Now he hears that the issue is being raised in Rome and asks how Dr Everard feels about this matter, so vitally important to Fr Flannery. Date: 3 January 1820.  
I had the honour etc.
13. (1820) A letter from ... (undecipherable) of Ballycarron, to Dr Everard. Mrs O'Meagher wishes Dr Everard to know that Mr Wm. Roche will attend next Monday as her defence; as Roche's time is limited she hopes that Dr Everard may be able to attend the same day. Date: 18 January 1820.  
I have just received etc.
14. (1820) A letter (portions of pages torn off) from Fr Sheehan, Waterford, to Dr Everard. Before leaving for Rome he writes at length to Dr Everard describing his aims and the grounds upon which he will base his proposals for removing Dr Walsh from the See. Date: 28 January 1820.  
Having cheerfully ad... etc.

15. (1820) A letter from Alicia André, Paris, to Dr Everard. Her mother, a great friend of Dr Everard, has died. Before her last illness she travelled to England in connection with a claim for all she and her family had lost during the Revolution. She got less than one-sixth of what she claimed. Dr Everard lent the deceased £36 to help her when in great need; Mlle. André asks Dr E. how he wishes this sent as she and her brothers and sisters wish to repay the money now. She herself has a new director. Date: 18 October 1820.

Will Your Grace etc.

16. (1820) A letter from Mme. de Pichon Longueville, Bordeaux, to Dr Everard, She went to see the Widow Latour the moment she received Dr E.'s letter. Mme. Latour had no knowledge of her husband ever having borrowed money, nor had she ever seen Dr Everard; her husband left nothing only some of her dowry, their little shop and dear children. The writer still lives opposite the Academy (?). She is sending a packet by Mr Morgan including all the papers found after her sister-in-law's death concerning this affair. She asks for a receipt for the 425 francs also being sent by Mr Morgan and is writing a duplicate letter in case this one is lost in the post. Her husband sends his best respects. Date: 21 November 1820.

Aussitôt que j'ai etc.

17. (1820) The second letter from the writer of preceding. She repeats what she stated in the other and adds her apologies for the state of the papers; her sister-in-law carried them in her pockets. Her husband is too upset to write but sends his respects. Date: 22 November 1820.

J'ai l'honneur de etc.

18. (1820) A receipt from Mr Morgan for Mme. Baronne de Pichon Longueville for 425 francs which he promises to pay to Dr Everard. Signed: J. Morgan, Captain of the Nelson packet. Date: 21 Nov. 1820.

19. (1820) A letter from J. McCarthy, Bordeaux to Dr Everard. Following Dr Everard's instructions he has given Captain Morgan of the Nelson, who is sailing for Cork, the silver plate - forks, soup spoons, coffee spoons etc — which Mme. de la Colomie has been keeping for him since he left the city in 1789. Captain Morgan is also bringing 425 francs from Mme. de P. Longueville. He gives news of a mutual friend, Mr Herrick. His wife joins him in sending good wishes. Dates 22 November 1820.

I received the letters etc.

20. (1820) A letter from Alicia André, Paris, to Dr Everard. She thanks him for his letter of sympathy and assures him that he did indeed lend the late Mme. André £36 and gives dates and amounts. She transmits this amount by Rothschild's Bank, London with the thanks of her brothers, sisters and herself. She gives news of all the family, where they now are and the positions they hold. Date: 29 November 1820.

Your Grace's friendly etc.

21. (1820) A letter to Dr Everard from Rt. Revd. Charles Brodrick, Protestant Archbishop of Cashel. He sends some money for distribution among the poor; he would have brought it himself but the east wind has given him sore eyes. He invites Dr Everard to dine with him on Monday at 5. Date: 30 December 1820.

Take the liberty etc.

22. (1820) (Printed) A refutation by the Rev. Robert Gradwell, Agent of the English Vicars-Apostolic in Rome, of charges of forgery etc. made against him by Rev. Peter Gandolphy in the Orthodox Journal. The distance between London and Rome accounts for the delay in publishing this refutation.  
Date: 1 January 1820.  
Well may you etc.
23. (1820) (Printed) A true statement showing that the Rev Peter Gandolphy's published works are not approved by Rome but rather condemned. The facts are set forth in nineteen paragraphs and the publication is signed by Dr Poynter, V.A. of the London District. Date: 15 February 1820.  
Rev. Peter Gandolphy etc.
24. (1820) A letter from Dr Milner to Dr Murray. He was surprised to hear that Drs Murray and Doyle were going to London on 1 April to deliver a Dublin Petition to Lord Donoughmore and to negotiate with him the requisite changes in the Bill. He hopes that the separate Dublin Petition does not signify disunion in Ireland. He writes at length on the wording of the latest oath formula proposed - he disagrees with it. He explains the context in which he made a certain remark and which he fears may be reported out of context and misinterpreted. He wishes that the Irish prelates would agree on *forma sanorum verborum* for any future oath and engage well-qualified laymen to draw up a true Emancipation Bill "instead of leaving these all-important matters to the ill-principled anticlerical Charles Butler and his little council." In a postscript he states his further objections to the wording of certain oath formulae.  
Date: 9 April 1820.  
I was hardly ever etc.
25. (1820) A long letter from Lord Gormanston to Dr Murray thanking him for his sympathy on the death of the Countess and recounting her excellent qualities and how much he felt her loss. Date: 3 February 1820.  
The moment I have etc.
26. (1820) A copy of the minutes of meetings held between February and May 1820 by a group of R.C. inhabitants of the colonies of Demerara and Essequibo (West Indies) with a view to building a church and getting two resident priests (over forty and with a fluent knowledge of French). They also asked the Governor to obtain a grant towards the maintenance of the priests, told him of the progress of their fund-raising and the support they were receiving from other denominations. A wealthy colonist offered them land for church site: estimates were sought, considered etc. Portion of this document seems to be missing. First date of meeting: 19 February 1820.  
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27. (1820) A letter from Mme. A. M. Peche to Dr Murray. (cf. Green File 9, No 73. 1819) A death and her own subsequent illness explains her long silence. She has to return, to Paris to sub-let an apartment mistakenly rented for her, also to collect her belongings. She then hopes to come to Dublin and asks Dr Murray has he found any nice family who will have her as a paying guest or is there any convent where she can be accommodated.  
Date: 3 April 1820.  
I am certain that etc.

28. (1820) (Printed) A copy of indulgences granted to the Purgatorian Society, SS. Michael and John's church and other confraternities united to it. Date: April - June 1820.  
Per accrescere le etc.
29. (1820) A letter from Fr Hayden to Dr Murray (or Dr Troy?). Due to his absence from Carlow he did not receive the letter about the remittance of moneys to Fr Argenti, Rome, until now. When he returns he will forward the sum to the Archbishop, also the copy of the petition requested. Whenever he wrote to Rome he employed a priest he knew there and compensated him; therefore he had not realised that it was necessary to write to Argenti in this instance. Date: 11 June 1820.  
Having been absent etc.
30. (1820) (On same paper) Draft of a letter, in Dr Troy's hand, to Propaganda. The Archbishops and Trustees of Maynooth have asked him to reply to the accusations that have been made to the Holy See about the College. It is utterly untrue that unsound doctrines and sentiments injurious to the Holy See are being propagated in Maynooth. Undated but 1820.  
Archiepiscopis Nobilibus que etc.
31. (1820) Two long letters written on the same date and enclosed together, from M. Meyer, Curé of the new Catholic church in Zurich, to Dr Murray, He describes the difficulties under which Zurich Catholics worship; asks Dr Murray for a donation and requests him to interest Irish people who might help, in the project. Catholics in Zurich number 600, their small chapel does not hold quarter that number so people have to hear Mass standing outside in the inclement weather. Date: 18 June 1820.  
La renommée de etc. . . . C'est aux confesseurs etc.
32. (1820) A letter from Dr Murray to Mrs Darcy, c/o the P.P., Borris-in-Ossory. Her husband, in America, has sent £35 for her. The bank will pay this sum to Dr Murray who will give it to anyone authorised by Mrs Darcy and her parish priest. Date: 12 June 1820.  
Dr Murray received etc.
33. (1820) (Attached to preceding) Mrs Darcy's authorisation to Edward Walsh to collect the money from Dr Murray. Date: 29 June 1820.  
I authorise and empower etc.
34. (1820) (Attached, to preceding). Edward Walsh's receipt to Dr Murray for £35 for Mrs Darcy, Date: 17 July 1820.  
Received from the etc.
35. (1820) (Attached to preceding) A letter from Fr Campion, P.P., (then in Armagh) to Dr Murray certifying that Mrs Darcy is the person entitled to the money sent by Michael Darcy. He gives details from the parish register re their marriage in 1806. Date: 27 June 1820.
36. (1820) A letter from James Farrell, Newlands, to Dr Murray. He invites Dr Troy and Dr Murray to dine with him during their forthcoming visit to Clondalkin, but regrets that he cannot offer them over-night accommodation. Date: 7 July (postmark 7 August; 1820)  
I understand that out etc.

37. (1820) Several drafts of a letter In Dr Murray's hand to a correspondent who has ceased to practise his religion and who, in a letter, has given Dr Murray his reasons for this. Undated but with 1820.  
Deeply as I must etc.
38. (1820) Reports, in Dr Murray's hand, of visits to (a) Saggart, (b) Blessington for Confirmation and to ascertain the state of those parishes. Date: 3 and 4 July 1820.
39. (1820) (Printed) A list of regulations and fees for funeralsion the vaults of the R.C. Chapel of St Mary's, Moorfields, London. Date: 28 September 1820.  
Regulations and Fees etc.
40. (1820) A note from Sir Henry Harding. Dublin Castle, to Dr Murray. He received Dr M's letter with the copy of the petition presented to the house of Commons by Lord Gower. Harding will show it to the Lord Lieutenant end ultimately bring it before the government. Date : 9 October 1820.  
Sir Henry Harding presents etc.
41. (1820) (Printed) Dr Troy's list of subjects for the conferences of the Dublin clergy to be held May to October 1820.
42. (1821) A letter from Cardinal Consalvi to Dr Murray. Mr Grainger has just arrived in Rome, According to Dr. Murray's request the Cardinal will do everything in his power to help Mr. G. during his stay in Rome Date: 18 January 1821.  
Monsieur Grainger a son etc.
43. (1821) A letter from Propaganda to Dr Everard empowering him to grant certain matrimonial dispensations and stating the conditions. Dates 4 February 1821.  
... P.P. VIII. ... benigne concessit etc.
44. (1821) Same to same. Stipulating that the number of dispensations granted must not exceed forty. Date: 4 February 1821.  
...P.P. VIII. ....benigne concessit etc.
45. (1821) Same to Same on the same subject: further explanations. Date; 4 February 1821  
.....p.p. viii.... benigne concessit etc.
46. (1821) Same to same. The news of Dr Bray's death is deeply regretted. Dr Everard succeeds him as soon as the usual formalities have been completed faculties etc will be sent to him and at the next Papal Consistory the pallium will be requested for him. Dr Everard is aware why the bishop of Kerry has suspended Fr James Murphy; the latter shows many signs of insanity. If this is so, he should not be allowed to exercise sacerdotal functions while his infirmity lasts : but it is only just that he (Fr M.) be provided for and fittingly compensated for his livelihood,, The Cardinals of Propaganda- congratulate Br Everard on his elevation to the See of Cashel as Archbishop and ask him to keep Propaganda au fait with matters concerning his diocese. Date: 24 Feb 1821.  
Quantum in gravis nobis etc

47. (1821) A letter from Cardinal Fontana, Prefect of Propaganda, to Dr Murray. Recently a letter had come from the presentation nuns in Waterford concerning the ban the bishop had imposed on visitors. The nuns were upset as they feel the prohibition reflects on their reputation. The Cardinal is surprised that such a prohibition should have been made; the bishop was asked to withdraw it but refuses to do so unless he gets an express command from the Pope to do so. Before approaching His Holiness the Cardinal asks Dr Murray for his opinion on the matter, also for his opinion of the entire issue in Waterford & Lismore over the past year. Date: 4 April 1821.

Non multo lapsi etc.

48. (1821) A letter to Dr Everard from Propaganda asking him and the other Munster bishops to see that the Tridentine regulations are observed, especially those concerning the appointment of parish priests and the publishing of bans of marriage. At station Masses a screen is to be used for women's confessions: these house Masses for the sick etc, are a departure from the norm; if they cannot be discontinued without giving scandal, they should be gradually dispensed with. Date; 7 April 1821.

Cum S. Cong. certior facta etc.

49. (1821) A letter from Propaganda to an unnamed archbishop, probably Dr Troy or Dr Murray, Respite the various suspicions voiced, and which he has repelled, the pope refers to rule 14 in the Apostolic Letter approving of the Christian Brothers this rule makes it illicit for the Brothers to visit nuns without express permission of the Ordinary of the diocese: this rule is not necessary as it is implicit in the rule of the Presentation nuns and of all religious Orders, Date; 5 August 1821.

P.P.VII... ad propulsandan variam etc.

50. (1821) A letter from Cardinal Montana to Dr Troy. A dispensation is granted to those entering the new Loreto Institute being erected by Dr Troy allowing them to do one year's novitiate instead of two. For the first two occasions the Superioress may be elected from those who are four years professed, not after that. Also the Loreto nuns will, as in the IBVM convent, in England, be subject to the Ordinary of the Diocese, as Dr Troy has requested. Dates 5 August 1821.

Catholice puellarum educatione etc.

51. (1821) A letter to Dr Troy from Propaganda. Instructions on the dispensation for the Irish Sisters of Charity: on the question of the presentation nuns, who have solemn vows, culpability if they miss Office: on the ban concerning visitors - this is not from any suspicion of the nuns but because it is the general law of the Church, Date; 11 August 1821.

Dopo che far etc.

52. (1821) A copy of a request from James Young, student of Propaganda for a Plenary Indulgence for priests and lay people who make a day's retreat each month for a good death end who pray for the pope's intentions, Date; September 1821.

Giacomo Young, alunno etc.

53. (1821) (On reverse of preceding) The Pope grant's James Young's request. Dates 18 September 1821.

P.P. VIII. .... benigne annuit etc.



54. (1821) A letter from Cardinal Fontana to Dr Troy .Further re the ten articles Dr Troy proposes with a view to accommodating the IBVM rules to those for the new Institute he is erecting in Dublin, With regard to the fourth vow proposed,, i.e. looking after the sick and dying in their homes, no decision has been taken in Rome. Dr Troy should draw up the complete rule, consulting the Rule of the Daughters of Charity of St Vincent de Paul as well as that of the IBVM, and send a copy to Propaganda for approval. The same applies to the rules for other new Institutes being set up in Ireland. Date: 18 September 1821.  
Essendosi referite in etc.
55. (1821) (Printed) A statement on the spiritual and corporal benefits following the use of Holy Water. Date: Rome 182.  
L'acqua Benedetta reca etc.
56. (1821) A letter from Alicia Andre Paris to Dr Everard. Owing to pressure of business she was unable to write sooner. She cannot follow her vocation until she succeeds in establishing her sister's claim to their father's property. Date: 20 February 1821.  
Were not your etc.
- 56A (1821) A letter from Fr. T. Molloy, Cashel, to Dr Murray, telling him that Dr Everard is sinking rapidly. Dr Murray will be needed to see to Dr. E. 's affairs. Date: 30 March 1821.  
His Grace is etc.
57. (1821) A letter from Fr Molloy, Cashel, to Dr Murray. His fears for Dr Everard's recovery were only too well grounded Dr E. died the previous day. Dr Murray is needed to arrange about the funeral and Dr Everard's affairs. Date: 1 April 1821.  
My fears were etc.
58. (1821) A letter from Dr Richard Wright, Cashel to Dr Murray notifying him of Dr Everard's death. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cashel. Dr Murray is asked to break the news to Dr Troy. Date: 1 April 1821.  
With grief I announce etc.
59. (1821) Formal notice in Latin of Dr Everard's death, signed by Richard Wright, P.P., Cashel. Date: 31 March 1821.  
Infrascriptis testor R.P. Everard etc.
60. (1821) A letter from A. Maria Whitwill, Kendal, to Dr Murray. She regrets the death of her life-long friend, Dr Everard with whom she had a long correspondence. She asks Dr. Murray, whom she presumes was Dr E. 's executor, to return these letters if they have not been already destroyed. Date: 18 April 1821.  
Encouraged by Dr Murray' s etc.
61. (1821) The account of Swift Hamilton, Solicitors and Dr Murray. Dr. M. took out Probate of Dr Everard's will and paid the solicitors £240. They submit account and state that they owe him £24. 15. Date: April 1821.  
The Most Reverend etc
62. (1821) (Attached to preceding) A note from Mr Swift of the late firm of Swift Hamilton, Solrs., to Stephen Simpson, with instructions to pay Dr Murray £24. 15 out of what Simpson's mother owes to Swift Hamilton. Date: April 1821.  
There is a balance etc.



63. (1821) A letter from Will Atkissell, Ulverstone, to Thomas Molloy, Dublin. He received the money sent and is using it to discharge rent due from Dr. Everard for lands farmed for the Ulverstone trustees. Date: 27 April 1821.

By this morning's etc.

64. (1821) A letter from Kay and Co., London, to Patrick Hayes, Hope Insurance Office, Dublin. Before moneys due to Dr Everard's estate can be claimed his will must be left in the bank for three days. Date: 29 May 1821.  
We find the etc.

65. (1821) A letter from Fr Tristram, Stonyhurst, to Dr Murray, He is grieved to hear of Dr Everard's death; he thanks Dr Murray for disposing of the £100 due him as Executor in favour of the Stonyhurst priests. Masses will be offered for the late Dr Everard. The money may be remitted through Messrs Wright, the London bankers. Date: 25 May 1821.

I thank Your Grace etc.

66. (1821) A list of Dr Everard's goods auctioned at Cashel, with names of purchasers and prices paid. Date: 21 May 1821.

67. (1821) A statement from George Williams, solicitor, re costs due to him from Dr Murray, in connection with the Everard will, also the position re one bequest, the legatee having died before Dr Everard himself.

68. (1821) An inventory of Irish property, investments etc of the late Dr Everard. Dates 17 May 1821.

69. (1821) A letter from Thomas Norwickton and Co., Lancaster, to Dr Murray. For some time past their only account with Dr Everard was receiving his dividends and forwarding them to him. They sent him last January's and now send Dr Murray the July dividends. Had they known, they would have helped to arrange his Stocks as they had done this for many years past. Date: 6 October 1821.

We are this etc.

70. (1823.) A collection of six letters attached to one another, from in Italian and two in Latin. This correspondence, translated from the English, concerns the controversy between the Presentation nuns, Waterford, and their bishop date: July 1820 - March 1821.

(l) Versione dall Inglese etc.

71 (1821) A letter to Dr Everard from Mr. Argenti, Rome. He got the letter Dr E. wrote in December and is sending him the required faculties. His jurisdiction is the same as if he had already received the pallium; this is being procured for him as soon as possible. Argenti advises on protocol for requesting and after receiving the pallium. Date: 20 February 1821\*

Je n'ai pas etc.

72 (1821) A letter to Dr Murray from Mr Argenti. Concerning Dr Troy's letter of 8 May and the changes he wished to make in the role for the Sisters of Charity: the Prefect of Propaganda has submitted these suggestions to a Counsellor for his opinion. Dr Troy's letter of early June on

same matter has gone to the same Con suitor. Dr Murray is asked to tell Dr Troy about this, also that a General Congregation of Propaganda will discuss the Mr Connolly affair in July, Date: 18 June 1821.  
Ricevuta appena la etc.

73. (1823.) A letter from Rev. Robert Gradvell, Agent of the English W.A. in Rome, to Dr Murray. He did not expect that a conversation he had with some Cardinals of Propaganda would travel so far or so fast. He was asked about the IBVM nuns, York, and their rule, as he, being an Englishman, was expected to know. He did not think that this can effect the petition submitted for the new Dublin Institutes. He explains the position to Dr Murray. Date: 6 August 1821.  
I had the honour etc.
74. (1821) A letter from Mr Argenti to Dr Troy. In his last letter he told Dr Troy of the ornate gold chalice the Pope intends having made for a certain church (Pro-Cathedral). Argenti searched for a fitting inscription. He sends a papal Rescript in favour of combining the IBVM nuns' with the norms stated by Mgr Gardellini, Assessor of the Congregation of Rites. All that Dr Troy asked has been granted, except the point about election of superioress, which he explains. He also encloses a declaration for the Christian Brothers. Date: 11 August 1821.
75. (1821) (printed) Minutes of a meeting called to establish a Society for the Education of the Poor. Lord Cloncurry in Chair. Bates  
7 February 1821.  
Education of the Poor etc.
76. (1821) Draft of a letter from Dr Murray to the Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury. He draws attention to the hardships endured by R.C. prisoners in the various jails at not only being deprived of the ministry of a Catholic chaplain but liable to the intrusion of other chaplains whose ministry they are bound by the laws of their own Church to reject. It is Dr Murray's duty to look after this "most important part of his flock". He will be pleased to give information concerning the provision of R.C. chaplains as in the relevant Act of Parliament. Date: 1821.  
I beg leave most etc.
77. (1821) An 8-page draft of a letter from Dr Murray to Propaganda on the controversy between priests of the Waterford & Lismore diocese and their Bishop. He refers to the correspondence on same sent him by Propaganda (cf., Green File 9, No. 5) and discusses the credibility of the various correspondents, some of whom he has interviewed. Date: 1821.  
Statim ac venerandas etc
78. (1821) Draft of a second letter from Dr Murray to the Grand Jury (cf. 76 above). He refers them to clause 17 in the Act passed by Parliament 23 June 1821, which concerns the appointment of R.C. chaplains to prisons. He makes some suggestions, especially referring to the Richmond Bridewell. Date: after 23 June 1821.  
As certain alterations etc.
79. (1821) A letter from Lord Donoughmore to Dr Murray. He is gratified that Dr Murray has asked him to assist in arranging about the address to be presented to the King on his coming visit to Ireland. He comments on the forbearance of the Catholics in face of the provocation they received through the decoration (desecration?) of "the statue". Date: 27 July 1821.  
Your letter has etc.
80. (1821) Same to come. He saw Lord Sidmouth about the address the Irish prelates are to present. The King will be pleased to receive this either at the castle or the Levee. Too many persons should not be present. He gives further advice on same. Date: 31 July 1821.  
Lord Sidmouth having etc.

81. (1821) Same to same. He thanks Dr Murray for all his kindness to him, which he much appreciates. Date: 24 August 1821.  
Besides your full etc.
82. (1821) Draft of a letter from Dr Murray to Propaganda, Further comments on the controversy between the Presentation nuns, Waterford, and their bishop, (cf. 70 above). Date: 7 May 1821.  
Litteras Monialium Waterford/iensium etc.
83. (1821) A letter from Dr Plunkett, Meath, to Dr Murray. He will not be able to attend the meeting which he regrets as he is interested in the Council of Trent decree concerning clandestine marriages. He will agree with whatever the majority of bishops present decide. He sends regards to all, also to the Board of Maynooth Trustees. Date: 16 February 1821.
84. (1821) A letter from Dr Doyle, Kildare & Leighlin, (J.K.L.) to Dr Murray. He has been thinking on what Dr Murray mentioned in his letter, i.e. the Bills to be presented in the Commons. He comments on the oath, of supremacy and the exact meaning of the word 'heretical'. Sir Henry Parnell wrote to him, promising to send him a copy of the Bill when printed and asking him for suggestions on same? Dr Doyle will make no suggestions unless advised to by Dr Murray. Date; 10 March 1821.  
I have since yesterday etc.
85. (1821) A letter from Dr Curtis, Armagh, to Dr Murray. He has read Dr Murray's letter concerning the Bills coming up in the House of Commons. Roman Catholics are bound to object to the wording of the Oath of .Supremacy which denies the Pope spiritual power in these kingdoms; this heretical wording needs changing. The condition insisting that Trustees be appointed to inspect correspondence with Rome is harsh, offensive and of no utility to any side. Should not Dr Murray go to London either alone or with Dr Doyle to see what can be done? Date: 15 March 1821.  
By your kind etc.
86. (1821) A letter from Dr Kelly, Tuam, to Dr Murray. He is alarmed at the Bills being presented in the Commons, they are far more objectionable than the 1815 Bills. The giving of power to appoint bishops to a Chief Secretary is far too dangerous. As for inspecting correspondence to and from Rome, "even the tyrant Bonaparte never required so much"; this would violate confidentiality and individual consciences. Anyone professing Roman Catholicism could not in conscience take the Oath of Supremacy, unless by leaving themselves open to be accused of equivocation and mental reservations. Date: 17 March 1821.  
Your esteemed favour etc.
87. (1821) A letter from Dr Marum, Ossory, to Dr Murray. He expects that by this time Plunkett's Bill has been thrown out by the Commons, and hopes there will be no agitation as a result since it seems that "even our friends will propose no relief for the laity unless accompanied by restrictions on the Church." Castlereagh's aim to have the clergy paid by the government would, if carried, be worse than any Veto in its effects. Comments on the Oath and on the inspection of correspondence and imagines the reactions of Protestant Trustees if reading the letters concerning the Waterford affair, etc. etc. Date: 18 March 1821.  
I have had scarce etc.

83. (1821) (Printed) Addressed to Dr Murray. Resolutions of the Limerick R.C. clergy at a meeting chaired by the bishop, Dr Tuohy these resolutions concerned the Bills introduced into the House of Commons by Mr Plunkett to which the Limerick clergy strongly objected, Date: 23 March 1821.  
At a full meeting etc.
89. (1821) A letter from an Irish priest or student in Rome to Fr Patrick Brennan, P.P. Kildare. In a long letter (four pages of foolscap, closely written) the writer gives the gossip and rumours circulating in Rome, particularly concerning persons known to him and Fr Brennan. He describes the St Patrick's Day celebrations in St Isidore's, the attendance at the Mass, the preacher and his style, the banquet given by the Franciscans (which he thinks would have scandalised St Francis), the drinking etc. etc. he gives news of the latest development in the Waterford case (cf. 70 above and 5, Green File 9). Cardinal Fontana has reported the deaths of Dr Everard and Dr Troy (the latter did not die until 1823), also Dr Bourke Halifax, A Franciscan a very bad preacher, is being mentioned for that See. He gives accounts of Carlow students in Propaganda, Paul Cullen included, sends messages to his friends and relatives through Fr Brennan and hopes the latter will get him a curacy in Kildare when he returns to Ireland. Date: 21 April 1821.  
Mi e venuta il etc.
90. (1821) (Printed) The form of Oath approved by the four Archbishops and six bishops at their meeting in Maynooth. Date: 26 June 1821.  
As being proper etc.
91. (1821) A letter from Dr Coppinger, Cloyne, to Dr Murray. He appreciates being included in the deputation to present the bishops address to George IV but, as he is now very feeble he declines. He asks Dr Murray to represent him and to speak in the name of all the bishops of Munster (the Archbishop of Cashel Dr Everard, being dead. Dr Coppinger, as senior bishop of the province was asked to represent Munster at the presentation of the address,) He also asked Dr Murray to sign the address for him. Date: 6th August 1821.  
To be associated etc.
92. (1821) A copy of the address of the Irish Bishops to George IV on his visit to Ireland in August 1821. Date: August 1821.  
We, Your Majesty's etc.
93. (1821) (Printed) A report in the Preston Chronicle of 1 September 1821 of the addresses presented to the King by the R.C. bishops of Ireland and by the Quakers, with his replies to them and also to the Presbyterian Dissenters. Date: August 1821.  
Previous to the Levee etc.
94. (1821) A letter from Dr Troy to John Hamilton, a Dublin student in the Irish College, Paris. Dr Troy does not approve of the French Bureau's determination: if persisted in, this will mean the loss of the College to the Irish Mission. He has no objection to Hamilton's going to St Sulpice and hopes that he will not be sent to any other seminary or college. He sends regards to Dr Kearney whose great experience qualifies him to give Hamilton prudent advice. Date: 8 October 1821.  
I had not a moment etc.

95. (1821) (Printed) The opinion of some English theologians on the two Bills pending in Parliament. Date: 13 August 1821.

However desirous we etc.

96. (1821) (On back of one copy of 95 above) A note from Dr Milner to Dr Murray enquiring if the Catholics of Ireland are preparing to swallow the Oath of Supremacy together with the Veto, His "poor neighbours" have sent up a Millenary Petition on the same lines as 95 above to the Houses of Parliament. Date: 13th August 1821.

I cannot trust my pen etc.

97. (1821) Same to same. He is grieved to learn through Dr Murray's letter that the Irish Hierarchy are divided in their opinions on the Oath of Supremacy; he is especially grieved that the Archbishop of Dublin opposes his (Milner's) previously published decision. The form of Oath of 17 March was no better "than that for refusing which your Archbishops O'Hurley and O'Creagh and our Fisher and More, with a hundred more victims in each island, suffered glorious martyrdom" He would count it apostacy or perjury to take such an oath. He castigates "some of our own". He hopes that "instead of consorting with the ill-principled Charles Butler and Anthony Black, His Lordship of Knocklefty (lord Donoughmore) may summon your orthodox bishops and learned lawyers to draft an unexceptionable Bill". More on the same lines. Date: 1 April 1821.

I am much obliged etc.

98. (1821) Same to same. He is glad to hear that at the last meeting of the Irish bishops all were united. He gives his opinion as to what should now be done regarding the Oath. Mr Plowden has written from Rome, Lord Donoughmore and Mr Hutchinson met Dr Milner; they had a conversation about the projected Bill, its possibilities etc, Date: 14 May 1821.

I was greatly obliged etc.

99. (1821) A note from Dr Milner to J.B.Clinch (Milner was in Dublin at date of this note) He tried more than once to see Mr Clinch his old friend, but failed. He will make one more effort before leaving. Date: 8 July 1821.

How is it etc?

100. (1821) A letter from Dr Milner to Dr Murray. He has found a place for the Father Stewart Dr Murray mentioned with the family of the Earl of Shrewsbury's brother-in-law, Mr Fortescue Turville, and gives details of the arrangements. There is a difficulty in that it transpires Fr Stewart is really in Dr Poynter's District; Dr Milner did not know this when giving him letters sending him to Ireland for ordination, Dr Murray can decide whether Fr S. should declare this to Dr Poynter. Dr Milner is having the Oath formula recently approved by the Irish bishops printed for distribution to bishops and "friendly Members of Parliament". He sends warm thanks to Drs Troy and Murray for their kindness and cordiality to him on his recent visit; if they get any advice from Rome on the Oaths and the Bill he would



be glad to be informed. He gives messages for Mr Coyne, Printer. Dates: 27 July 1821.

I have not been etc.

101. (1821) Same to same. He was pleased to hear that the Irish prelates are "rising to a national point of view"; he warns Drs Troy and Murray to keep all business relating to Caths and Church discipline in their own hands and not permit "three or four Lawyers and Foxhunters in Lincolns Inn to draw up texts and dictate discipline to thirty or forty bishops and five million other Catholics". He did not see or hear of Fr Stewart since a fortnight ago at Preston where the local clergy were up in arms against him, complaining that he was obtruding upon their flocks and behaving in an unbecoming manner otherwise. If he continues in this fashion the Turville family will not stand for it. Date: 9 September 1821.  
I am greatly obliged etc.
102. (1821) Same to same. Fr Sheehan, on his way home from Rome, is with him and has told him of interviews he had with the Pope and Cardinal, Fontana, both of whom warmly applaud the conduct of the Irish bishops. Dr Milner gives his opinion on the latest bath formula. From Fr Sheehan's reports he gathers that the eyes of the Pope and Cardinals have now been opened to the real state of Catholic affairs in England. Dr Troy, in his last letter, said that he would confer with Messrs O'Connell and Scully on the drafting of the next bill. Dr Milner knows "that these gentlemen will leave the ecclesiastical department to those to whom it belongs." Date: September 1821.  
As the Reverend etc.
103. (1821) Same to same. Mr Fortescue Turville has now declined the services of Fr Stewart; the latter delayed so long about accepting Turville's offer that the Lancashire clergy's reports about Stewart reached Turville. Fr Stewart should never have gone near Manchester where his former habits of life were known. Milner is glad to hear that Dr Troy has got O'Connell and Scully to draw up a Bill. "Why should this be left to Lincolns Inn? Ireland is a nation of Catholics, England a Protestant country with a sprinkling of Catholics. Is O'Connell unequal to Butler, or Scully to Silvertop or Jerningham?". He (Dr M.) has written this to Scully and also to O'Connell to stimulate them to frame the civil parts of the Bill and to confer with the bishops for a correct form of oath.... The declaration made recently by the Irish bishops to George IV was equal, to an Oath and the king was perfectly satisfied with it. "What need is there of any other which only perplex and disunite honest Roman Catholics?" More on Oath etc. Date: 30 September 1821.  
I promised to write etc.
104. (1821) A letter from Dr Milner to Dr Curtis. He describes his approach to Dr Poynter and his attempts at reconciliation and Dr P.'s reaction. He complains that the drafting of oaths and plans for Church discipline are left to ignorant and not very religious (English) laymen, Charles Butler and Mr Blunt, a foxhunting gentleman. The Irish have the advantage of wealth, numbers, talent (the Catholics) and it is the Irish bishops who should provide for the safety of Catholics in both islands. If this is not done, the Lincolns Inn clique will produce another Bill just like the last and the 1813 ones. He condemns Dr Poynter's attitude and thinks that "poor Castabala will be the Emissary Goat hunted out of society laden with the curses of the priests and the sins of the people." Date: 10 Dec. 1821.  
Though taken up etc.

105. (1821) A solicitor's bill of costs for appearing for Mary Dempsey in a case brought against her by the executors of the will of Thomas Butler, Cardiff, Date covered: from Michaelmas Term, 1819 to 10 January 1821. (Court of Chancery)
106. (1821) A similar bill from Hart and Hunt, Solicitors, to Dr Troy who was sole trustee for erecting the Metropolitan chapel in Marlboro' Street and who claimed a sum of £4000 left by Thomas Butler for that purpose, (in Chancery). Date: from Michaelmas Term 1819 to 17 January 1821.
107. (1821) A copy of the report of Thomas Ellis to Lord Manners, Lord High Chancellor, giving the final decree of the Court of Chancery concerning the will of Thomas Butler, Cardiff. (Each of the several legatees was to get amount claimed less one-fifth, because estate was one-fifth less than calculated by Testator and his executors, each had to pay costs. Dr Troy received £3,104 odd for the Pro-Cathedral Building fund. Date: 22 January 1821.
108. (1821) Amount willed to Dr Murray: £304; amount received £229. Date: 27 January 1821. (legal document) Butler will.
109. (1821) Amount willed to Dr Everard: £2030; amount received £1549. Date: 27 January 1821. (legal document) Butler will.
110. (1821) A letter to Dr Murray from Laurence Doyle, Cork who was an executor for the will of the late Dr Bourke, Halifax. He knows that Dr Murray was a friend of Dr Bourke. Since the latter's death two young priests, recently ordained by Dr Bourke are the only priests in Halifax. There is urgent need for a successor to the vacant see, a man with experience and accustomed to society. He recommends a Fr Lyons of Cork, a priest whom Dr Bourke wished to have before but who was unable to leave his aged, ailing parents. The parents are now dead, so Fr Lyons could go. Mr Doyle will be going through Dublin with his family, on his way to England to take passage for Halifax; he will call on Dr Murray.
- Date: 11 February 1821.
- I hope the only etc.
111. (1821) A lists in Dr Everard's hand, of alms given to various persons; total amount £50. Date: from 28 February to 25 March 1821.
112. (1821) A list, in Dr Murray's hand, of Dr Everard's assets and of amounts paid out by Dr Murray who was his executor. Date: 1821.
113. (1821) A letter to Dr Murray from M. L'abbé Trevern, rue de Grenelle, Paris. He sends him a book by a learned Cardinal whom Dr Murray met in Paris and Rome. Trevern has met a young man named Murray whose father married a French lady and settled in Paris. Young Murray has need of advice on matters of faith etc; the writer has recommended him to write to Dr Murray and hopes that Dr M. will advise him when he hears from his. The Comte de Salis is working for the reunion of Protestants and Catholics. The abbé sends regards to friends in Maynooth, also to Drs Troy and Everard. Date: 23 March 1821.
- J'ai l'honneur de etc.

114. (1821) A draft in Dr Murray's hand, of six resolutions passed at a General Meeting of the Leinster prelates and the clergy of Dublin Archdiocese in SS. Michael and John's. These are relative to the Bill in progress in Parliament, parts of which are approved of and certain clauses of which cause concern. Date: 26 March 1821.
- At a General Meeting etc.
115. (1821) A letter from J. Power, Waterford, to Dr Murray. (Very faded.) He returns a receipt signed by Mrs ..?.. Mrs Lanigan would be obliged if Dr Murray would return the letter. Date: 23 May 1821.
- Herein I beg leave etc.
116. (1821) A letter from Lord Gormanston to Dr Murray. His third son, while not mentally deficient, is very backward and cannot be entered for any profession; he lacks the rudiments of learning and cannot apply himself to study. Lord G. has asked Dr Poynter to enquire for an English clergyman with whom the boy could be boarded and cared for. So far he has had no reply, so he makes the same request of Dr Murray, i.e. can he recommend any suitable young man, preferably a clergyman, to tutor and generally look after the boy who, he thinks, will never be able to shift for himself; in preliminary enquiries Dr Murray should please not mention his (Lord G.'s ) name. He will be leaving in August, so he would be glad to have matter fixed up before then. Date: 11 July 1821.
- When I had the etc.
117. (1821.) (Printed) A form notifying the members of a sub-Committee for the building of the "Metropolitan Chapel" (Pro-Cathedral) of a meeting to receive reports on the parochial collections and to transact other business. (On back of form are money calculations in Dr Murray's hands) Date: 29 July 1821.
118. (1821) A letter, from M.A. Power, Presentation Convent, Thurles, thanking Dr Murray for all the trouble he took on their account and assuring him that they are perfectly satisfied. They hear that Dr Laffan is likely to be made Archbishop of Cashel. Date: 21 July 1821.
- I hasten to thank etc.
119. (1821.) (Printed and attached to one another) Certificates of Fr James Maher (Kildare & Leighlin) stating that he has been ordained in Rome, and received celebret. He requests certain faculties and these are granted by the Pope. Dates: 9, 10, 19, 25 September 1821.
- Dilecto nobis in etc.
120. (1821) A letter to Dr Murray from N. Cantwell, Cashel, thanking him for £20 received\*. Date: 14 September 1821.
- I have on this etc.
121. (1821) A letter to Dr Murray from T. Taylor, Townsend Street, thanking him for £20, half legacy of will of A. Frawley. As treasurer, he has put this money to the credit of the Committee. Date: 1 October 1821.
- I am honoured by etc.

122. (1821) A letter from Eugene McCabe, Townsend Street, to Dr Murray.  
He thanks him for £20 sent to the Committee. This sum will be applied for the female poor school in St Andrew's parish Dates 27 October 1821.  
I have the honour etc.
123. (1821) A draft copy of the subjects to be considered at the Conferences of the Dublin Clergy. Dates May - October 1821.  
Prosequuntus questiones de etc.
124. (1821) A page of The Leader 20 March 1911 (pp. 135 - 6) containing an article on the Veto in 1821.

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- 124A Letter to Bishop Murray from E O Meagher, Cashel inviting him to stay. Dated: 22 April 1821
- 124B Letter to Rev. J Roche from Archbishop Troy. Dated: 7 Dec 1820