

Archival list

**The New Collection Catalogue
Irish College Rome**

PART TWO

Kirby Series (1840-1871)

<i>Code / Level</i>	<i>Title / Date / Description</i>	<i>Lang. / Extent</i>
KIR/NC Series	Kirby New Collection <u>1840-1895</u>	2834 items Eng. Ital. Fr. Lat.

This series includes the following:
Kirby correspondence dated and in chronological order. 1840-1895. Mainly letters received by Kirby but also letters to students and staff of the College and letters to third parties forwarded to Kirby.
Drafts of outgoing letters by Kirby 1841-1894.

The following are part of this series but have not been included in this catalogue:
Kirby Correspondence- undated or undated and unidentified
Kirby's lecture and academic notes, spiritual and devotional material and pastoral letters and encyclicals.
Prose from Fanny Kirby.

KIR/NC/1 Sub-Series	Kirby correspondence dated and in chronological order. <u>c.1840 - 1895</u>	2310 items Eng. Ital. Fr. Lat.
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Mirrors material contained in the 'core' Kirby Collection.

As Kirby acted as Roman agent for many members of the Irish or Irish-born hierarchy he was the recipient of candid correspondence from bishops in Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, England, the USA and Canada. Therefore letters from members of the hierarchy dealing with political and ecclesiastical issues make up the bulk of his correspondence. Kirby's role as intermediary with Propaganda or the Pope remained relatively consistent despite the changes of personnel, personality and policies that took place over his lifetime.

Kirby's other correspondents included former students, priests in conflict with their bishops, ex-Zouaves, politicians and visitors to Rome, regular and secular clergy, authors of books, individuals or priests seeking marriage dispensations and lobbyists seeking favour from the Papacy. He was also keen to assist nuns in their dealings with the Vatican and/or their bishops. His links to Pope Pius IX, the Cardinals Prefect of Propaganda, Italian prelates, Vatican officials and Pope Leo XIII are reflected in his correspondence. He was frequently called upon to present Peter's Pence collections, addresses and petitions to the Pope from bishops and likewise he was often instructed by the Vatican

to transmit Papal Blessings, dispensations, faculties and gifts to ecclesiastics and laypersons. Kirby was considered to be a very pious man and acted as spiritual confessor to many Italian and Irish nuns and English-speaking laypersons in Rome. He frequently sourced and sent objects of piety such as Agnus Deis, copies of paintings and relics to individuals and communities in Ireland and Italy. He also received frequent requests for charity from individuals, convents and fraternities in Rome and Ireland and acted as a persuasive guide for persons considering conversion to Catholicism. He maintained contact with his immediate family and friends in Ireland and also received regular letters from his nieces and their children who emigrated to the USA.

Cullen to Kirby letters.

Includes over 800 letters from Archbishop Cullen to Kirby and there are also earlier letters from Rector Cullen to Vice-rector Kirby. Cullen typically wrote about issues in candid detail and in conclusion often requested Kirby to personally liaise with Cardinal Fransoni or Monsignor Barnabo on his behalf. He also confided in Kirby revealing his opinions, worries and fears. Issues that preoccupied him include his opposition to the Queen's Colleges and the Commissioners on National Education; his promotion of nuns like Sister Margaret Aylward and the Christian Brother to run schools, hospitals, orphanages; his lobbying for the Catholic University, the appointment of Dr Newman and his eventual disapproval of Dr Newman's plans for the University; his criticism of the standard of ceremonies and churches in Ireland upon his return to Ireland and his attempts to phase out Station Masses; his promotion of the 40 hour devotion, styles of singing, church building and decoration in the Roman style; his enthusiastic support of missions to counteract proselytism and unorthodoxy in Ireland; his daily reports from the Synod of Thurles; his active lobbying of Propaganda for his preferred candidates to the hierarchy in Ireland; his lifelong battle with Dr MacHale including his final battle with MacHale over the appointment of McHale's coadjutor; his suspicion of 'Gallicanism' at Maynooth College and likewise his support for Rector Miley of the Irish College Paris against his professors; his unsuccessful attempts to defend coadjutor bishop John Lynch against attacks from the Scottish hierarchy in 1867; his project to establish and erect Holy Cross Seminary; his difficult and protracted dispute with Fr O'Keeffe; his opposition to Gavin Duffy, the Young Irelanders and his clashes with the Fenians; his attempts to influence Irish politicians and Gladstone; his attempts to control newspapers such as 'The Tablet' and Lucas; his opposition to clerical involvement in politics including his opposition to Fr Lavelle and the Brotherhood of St Patrick; his

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criticism of the poor Law System etc including his appearance before a Committee of the House of Commons in and his attack on Sir Robert Peel for not contributing to relief following the failed harvest of 1862; his concern for the spiritual wellbeing of Irish Catholic soldiers and sailors and their families; his satisfaction with the disestablishment of the Established Church in 1869; his fundraising for the Pope and his efforts to counter anti-Papal propaganda; his initial concerns and reluctance for a Papal Brigade which is followed by a efforts to minimise any negative fallout and maximise the benefits of the Brigade; following the collapse of the Papal States efforts to safeguard the property of the Irish College; his attendance at the Vatican Council which issued the Dogma of Papal Infallibility; his very delicate physical and mental state caused by illness, stress, overwork and insomnia leading to a collapse in 1858; his reports of epidemics such as scarlet fever, cholera, small pox and typhoid fever.

Other correspondents.

There are also c.70 letters from Archbishop Cullen to Kirby dated between 1885 and 1893. Croke confided in Kirby describing him as 'his oldest and best friend'. Croke letters frequently deal with major political matters. He and his compatriot, Archbishop Walsh, came into conflict with Rome concerning Irish politics and did not enjoy the same reputation there as did Cullen.

There are also c.90 letters from Archbishop Moran to Kirby. The Moran letters begin with his appointment to Sydney in 1884. He corresponds frequently with Kirby during this period and during his first years in Australia. By the 1890's he writes less frequently and more in the style of a progress report.

KIR/NC/1/1831/1
Item

Printed pamphlet giving advice for the treatment of cholera morbus signed by Henry Halford, President of the Board.

20 October 1831

Eng. 2pp

Pamphlet recommends that those affected by cholera be kept as warm as possible and to be given warm drinks containing wine and spices and essential oils. Extracted from the London Gazette. Mentions Savory, Moore & Co, New Bond Street as being a shop where ingredients can be purchased.

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KIR/NC/1/1836/1 Item	List of students who qualified for the 'University of Louvain' burses. <u>c1836</u>	Ital. 1p
	These burses relate to students of the Irish College Rome who are named as Michael MacLaughlin, Philip Conlon, Peter Murphy, Patrick Carroll, Hugh O'Brien, John Gordon, James Callan, Arthur MacCann and Purcell. Also notes their diocese.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Civiltà to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 May 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen, who is travelling back to Ireland, describes the journey to Kirby. He leaves instructions for Kirby regarding the finances of the college which appear to be in difficulty. He authorises Kirby to sell items belonging to the college to pay bills and if a cheque arrives from McCann to endorse it with Cullen's signature and present it to a banker who is unfamiliar with his handwriting. He is also concerned that he may be partly liable for Mr Gilligan's debt to Forlonia, a banker. He mentions books belonging to the Stamperia of Propaganda Fide, to Dr. Fay of Galway and others which are currently in the college and old papers that are cluttering the garret. If anything should happen Cullen on his journey he requests that books should be sold to pay off his bills and those of the college and that the remainder should become the property of the college. He finally instructs Kirby to send the box to Liverpool and to write to him in Munich.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen and Francis Joseph Nicholson, Bagni di Lucca, Casa Rustica and Parma to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>4 and 8 June 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is travelling back to Ireland and has met with Nicholson and O'Ferrall. Nicholson is concerned about the state of Kirby's health. He asks Kirby to make enquiries about the feast of St. Ligorì. Cullen is weary of the journey and of being alone and is concerned that he might not have enough money for the trip. He describes Lucca as being beautiful but poor.	

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KIR/NC/1/1840/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Munich to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 June 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen describes the towns that he has passed through on his way to Munich including the fine cities of Verona and Tyrol. He is impressed with the buildings of Munich, especially the King's chapel. He dined with Mon. Viale, the Pope's internunzio and took a tour of the city with students from the German College. He discusses Dr. O'Fay's pension and bills in Rome and mentions Scapativi who may be condemned by the tribunal. He will continue to Brussels where he hopes he can borrow money from Fornari. He left Rome with £27 but fears that the journey will cost £50. Mentions Messer Redington and Gaffney.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, 26 Erskine Street, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 June 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen describes his journey from Munich to Liverpool. Mentions seeing the relics of St. Kilian at Wurzburg. He met Mon. Reisach at Archaffen who has opened a seminary for 40 students in Bavaria. Germany still has Jansenist laws but is turning more towards the church. This leg of his journey was faster due to the railroads of Germany, Belgium and England. He wishes to hear any news from Rome regarding the 'Education Question'. Mr Fornari believes that this question will also be hotly debated in Belgium. Finally Cullen hopes that he will be able to get some money for the college and enquires after the students and the farm.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 July 1840</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen has met with Rev. Miley from Dublin who is enquiring on behalf of government into the death of a Capuchin in Damascus. He requests Kirby to write a letter of introduction for Mr Maddan to the Governor of Malta. The poor weather in England threatens the forthcoming harvest. There are over 100,000 Catholics now in Liverpool, most of them Irish. He has been unable to get funding as yet.	

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KIR/NC/1/1840/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>14 July 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen suggests that Kirby should sell off the bullocks and the Cappanicci vineyard and discusses the money that could be raised from such sales. He enquires about the price of corn and suggests that they sow turnips. He also suggests letting go of Scappaticci but to not hire someone else in his place. He discusses religion in England claiming that some inhabitants are in worse than 'pagan ignorance and vice- what happy effects of the Reformation'. However the numerous socialists are worse than pagans and a 'woman of their sect gives public lectures against marriage'. Cullen persuaded some of his English friends not to send their children to public institutes for physical and mechanical sciences intended for all religions. He has again met with Dr. Miley and they discussed the National Education business and the dispute between Dr. MacHale and Dr. Murray.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/7 Item	Holograph letter from Rev. McGettigan, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 July 1840</u>	Eng. 2pp
	McGettigan thanks Kirby for the loan of money which he now repays. He has taken up a position in the Irish College in Paris. He has learned that Mr Smyth's cousin's family have won a large court case involving an estate. Mentions books that he would like to have purchased and sent to him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1840/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Prospect, Ballitore to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 August 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has not been able to persuade his debtors to pay, yet he feels that the college is in a better state than the previous year. One young debtor has died owing 130 dollars. McCann has sent some money and Cullen hopes to be able to do the same shortly. Regarding the education question, he hopes that Propaganda will wait before making an announcement as their conclusions to date will not be welcomed in Ireland. Cullen would get no thanks from either side for interfering in the debate but he will advise Cadolini in Rome if requested. Cardinal Frasoni requested Cullen to look for missionary priests in Ireland but he reports that Dr. Smith and Dr. Carew have drained the country of candidates already. He suggests that a college for foreign missionaries would be well supported in Ireland however. He praises the work done by Fr Matthew in administering the pledge although he would not recommend total abstinence from wine for the students in Rome. Mentions the following students- McAuley, Ward and Kilduff from Castleknock who will set out for the Irish College; Sheppard, of whom he has received complaints; Gaffney, who he hopes has changed since his ordination; Ford, whose sister has died of consumption; McCormick, whose father is shy about paying his bill; Hogan and Carroll who should be kept back. Tomaso has been negligent in letting the farm animals die and the vineyard managers should also be replaced. He has found an Irishman who will better manage the farm and who can 'make butter etc'.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 September 1840</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen discusses the college's difficulties regarding staff members, Hennessey and Scappaticci. He wonders if Cappanceci has paid or will the missionaries take his vineyard. There would be plenty of students for the college if they could find the means. £1000 has been raised for a convent in Liverpool by Cullen's friends there. He hopes to start a subscription for the college in Ireland. He has written to Mon. Cadolini on the subject of national education- he suggests that if the parish priests could appoint or dismiss masters then the matter might be settled.	
KIR/NC/1/1840/10 Item	Holograph letter from P McCormick, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 September 1840</u>	Eng. 2pp
	McCormick requests a reference from Kirby although he 'cannot expect much to be said to [his] advantage.' He deeply regrets his conduct which has led to his expulsion. Rev. McGettigan of the Irish College Paris will forward any post to him. He also mentions that his father has lost nearly £1300 in the course of his business but he hopes he will be able to repay his fees 'ere long'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1841/1 Item	Newspaper clipping from 'The Catholic Herald', Philadelphia entitled 'Popular Education in Catholic and Protestant <u>c1841</u> The incomplete article discusses anecdotal evidence of differences in educational standards amongst the poor of European countries.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1841/2 Item	Certificate being a 'Letter of Association and Union' presented to Drs. Cullen and Kirby and the students of the Irish College by the Cistercian monks of Mount Melleray, Cappoquin and signed by Brother Mary Joseph Ryan, Secretary and Priest. <u>10 September 1841</u> Certificate carries a wax seal depicting a Madonna and child underneath a crown.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1841/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Rome to Dr. Kirby but addressed to Thomas Cullen, Conmere Court, Liverpool. <u>25 September 1841</u> Cullen writes to Kirby who appears to be en route back to Rome. He asks him to bring Lama wheat, potato and Copetown oat seeds, some Irish grammar books, English books and a strong pair of shoes. He also asks Kirby to enquire into F. Foley's establishment.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1842/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 September 1842</u> Cullen encloses a cheque for Dr. Blake from Mrs Guinness. Cullen asks Kirby to make Blake very welcome and to impress upon him to stay in the college for the winter period.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1842/2 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 September 1842</u> Braughall has been recovering in hospital from an illness. He hopes to enter the hermitage of Monte Vesuvio when he regains his strength. He asks Kirby to write him a letter of recommendation to help him gain entry.	Eng. Ital. 6pp
KIR/NC/1/1842/3 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>29 October 1842</u> Braughall, an elderly priest, is in hospital in Naples recovering from fever. He again asks Kirby to forward his bishop's letter of recommendation and any other letters that might be written in his favour. He also asks Kirby for the name of a respectable merchant or clergyman who might be trusted to receive money in Naples.	Eng. Ital. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1842/4 Item	Holograph letter from Silvestro de Fidenio, S. Stefano Rotondo to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>11 November 1842</u>	Ital. 2pp
	de Fidenio writes on behalf of William Braughall, who is hospitalised in Naples. He asks Kirby to assist the elderly priest by sending him his bishop's [Bishop Hayly] letter and any other recommendation that he can get.	
KIR/NC/1/1842/5 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 November 1842</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Braughall has succeeded in getting letters of introduction or recommendation from the Console Generale Pontificio Cavalieri Albertazzi, Monsignor Nuncio Apostolico, the Cardinal Archbishop of Naples, Rector Silvestro de Fidenio of S. Stefano Rotondo, Siga. Marchesa Rivera and D. Cristoforo Monchi. Gaining entry into the Monte Vesuvio hermitage is proving very difficult however as there is but one hermit at present there. He has been robbed twice in Naples but this should 'be his greatest delight as they serve surely to wean my affections more and more from this transitory scene'.	
KIR/NC/1/1842/6 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 December 1842</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Braughall thanks Kirby for his assistance. His health is in a poor state. He has not yet received permission to say mass nor has he managed to gain entry to a hermitage.	
KIR/NC/1/1842/7 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>31 December 1842</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Braughall has been admitted to hospital again but he believes that he will be admitted to some hermitage when he recovers.	
KIR/NC/1/1842/8 Item	Holograph letter from William Braughall, l'Ospedale degl' incurabile, Naples to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 March 1843</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Braughall will shortly leave hospital and after some time convalescing he will be admitted to the hermitage of Monte Cassino, eighty miles from Naples. He has been helped by D. Giuseppe Bianchi. He was also visited by Dr. Whelan, Bishop of Bombay and Rev. Walsh. He still requires a letter from his bishop.	

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KIR/NC/1/1842/9 Item	Draft letter from [William Walsh, Coadjutor of Halifax] to a Cardinal in Propaganda. Includes a translated abstract of a letter from 'the Coadjutor of Halifax. This abstract, in another hand, was given to Propaganda. <u>Abstract dated 20 December 1842</u>	Eng. Ital. 5pp
	Walsh explains that when he left Halifax for Rome he left his Irish secretary to officiate in his place. He has been informed that Rev. McLoughlin has threatened this secretary and the sexton of the church. Walsh asks Propaganda for assistance in this matter.	
KIR/NC/1/1843/1 Item	Holograph letter from P J Murphy, Mount Sion, Waterford to Dr. Kirby. <u>16 March 1843</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murphy explains the complicated reasons why a letter from Cardinal Fransoni to Edward Austin Dunphy was waylaid for some time. He clarifies that any member of the Institute is free to correspond with the Holy See or Sacred Congregations. Mentions Dr. Murray, Dr. Cullen, Rev. Miles Kelly and Brother Michael B Dunphy.	
KIR/NC/1/1843/2 Item	Holograph letter from John Tobin, Youghal to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>2 October 1843</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Tobin apologises for the delay in writing. He has found two lay brothers for the Irish college, a shoemaker and a labourer. He has thirty boys at his college but could have more if he had the means. However two bishops, Dr. Crotty and Dr. Foran, are against him because of a case involving girls who claim to have stigma [stigmata]. Tobin believes that the girls are being truthful but this is being disputed by the bishops and some clergy. Mentions Rev. Sheehan, PP.	
KIR/NC/1/1844/1 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Kepple, Clenor, [Co Cork] to his nephew [Dr. Kirby]. <u>7 March 1844</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Kepple thanks his nephew for caring for his son Michael [a student at the college] and implores his nephew to take care of his health.	
KIR/NC/1/1844/2 Item	Handwritten notes entitled 'Extract of Bequests Act'. <u>c1844</u>	Eng. 7pp
	This document is a verbatim transcription from the controversial Charitable Bequests Bill / Act. It contains sections VI, XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII of this act with no additional margin notes or comments etc.	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/1 Item	Holograph letter from B Esmond, Jesuit priest, Malta to Mr O'Reilly containing a printed statement to the Malta Times. <u>25 January 1845</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Esmonde notes that a pamphlet in Italian against the Immaculate Conception has been printed. It may be the work of Cammillere and Gomlinson. He also mentions that the 'Portfolio' is now being published again following a compromise between Sciortino and Secretary Greig over criticism of the government. He refers to the government newspaper of Avvocato de Caro called 'the Union' which attacked the Jesuits. The printed statement argues for the setting up of a Journal devoted to 'Protestant principles' in Malta and the Mediterranean and calls on the Malta Times for support. He notes that the English in Malta have also adopted the same policies with regards to charitable bequests to the Church and secular education as they have in Ireland. Mentions Fr Rillo, Mr Weterton, C. Casolani, Miss Edmondston and Miss [Trehorne]	
KIR/NC/1/1845/2 Item	Holograph letter from J A Kelly, 9 Polygon Street, London to Brother Paul [possibly Br. Paul Riordan]. <u>11 March 1845</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Kelly advised Mr Sisk on the drafting of a letter to the Bishop regarding the [Christian] Brothers. The Bishop agrees that the Brothers should come and questioned Kelly about their schools and houses. He also said that he would welcome 'some steady experienced Brothers' at the Chelsea Establishment.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/3 Item	Holograph letter from James J. Culkin, 7 Prince's Square, London to Brother Paul [possibly Br. Paul Riordan]. <u>29 March 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Father Moore believes that there will be a move made in London by the English bishops to have the Institute put under their control. Father Horrabin supports this plan but Fr Moore himself believes that it will cause the Institute to fall into insignificance. He urges Brother Paul not to surrender independence and notes that the Institute cannot be done without. Culkin's school in London is progressing well. Refers to Father Furlong.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 April 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is journeying back to Ireland and is about to set sail. He enquires into the progress of three students Quinn, Forde and MacHale. He asks Kirby to forward an appeal from the eighty year old Dr. Crotty to appoint a coadjutor to Radici. Mentions bills, the vineyard, other students, the papers in his room and other college business.	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen, Milan to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>24 April 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen gives advice regarding four students, Forde, MacHale, Murphy and Lucey. He refers to agriculture and farm animals that he has seen around Milan. He recounts his efforts to say daily mass while travelling. The second reading of the Maynooth bill met with opposition. He thanks Miss O'R. and Miss Trehorne for their travel advise regarding hotels.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen, Chur to James Maher, Irish College Rome. <u>27 April 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen and Dr. Haly have followed Mr O'Reilly's instructions and are now in the capital of the Grisons, in the Alps. Cullen describes the journey from Rome, to Leghorn, Genoa etc. He describes seeing statues to Fontana, Zola and Tamburini in the University of Pavia. All were Jansenists and Tamburini once was Prefect of Studies in the Irish College Rome. Whatever one can say about the Austrian government there is no doubt that the region around Milan is extremely prosperous under their control. He is very impressed with the cleanliness and modern development of Milan which he compares to dirty Rome. He describes the structure of the Archdiocese of Milan, the financial independence of the clergy, the standard of preaching and education of seminarians which he contrasts with Maynooth. He also describes the dangerous crossing of the snow-covered alps in a horse-drawn sledge. He has read that Peel carried the measure on the Maynooth debate and will now probably send an ambassador to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen, London and Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 and 9 May 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Hanly and Cullen were both charged heavily for their books at customs. He asks Kirby to take care of Dr. Kenrick, 'one of the best Bishops in the world'. Reminds Kirby to tend to Drs. McNally, McGettigan and Crolly's business. Mentions his relative Fr Tom Cullen who is curate in Rathvilly and Sister Agatha who is to be proposed in Kildare. He has heard that feelings are still strong in Ireland against the bishops who took the commission, 'were it not for O'Connell the chapels would still be deserted'. He asks Kirby to be attentive to two travellers to Rome; Mr Langton a son of a banker and Mr Alexander of Carlow. He mentions that an anti-Catholic Liverpudlian minister that he received in Rome now does not speak out against popery. 'A little attention to such rascals often produces some effect'	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 May 1845</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Fr Tom Cullen's father has died. He was the last of Paul Cullen's father's family. O'Connell has [thundered at] the education [bill] and the bishops will agree but Dr. Ryan may be in favour of it. He dined with Dr. Brown and Dr. Sharples at his brother's house. Enquires after the students and the vineyard.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Paul Cullen, Prospect, Ballitore to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 May 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen attended and preached at Sister Agatha's profession in Kildare. The bishops have condemned the new education system as 'dangerous to faith and morals'. There are still some who might argue that the system could be managed but O'Connell and the people will put down these arguments. 'The Nation' defends it which might hopefully result in the editors of this paper getting a lesson. He offers farming advice regarding sowing, ploughing, machinery and gathering hay and mentions that he will send heifers and a bull from Liverpool. Enquires after the students well being and studies.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/10 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Kepple, Clenor, [Co Cork] to Michael. Also includes a note from J [Fr John] Kepple, <u>5 June 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Kepple discusses the merits of purchasing books with his son Michael , who is a student of the college. He mentions his brother 'Old Father John' who studied in Bordeaux in 1787, then travelled around Europe and arrived back in Ireland with a stock of books in September 1796. He also mentions his other son Father John Jnr.. He comments upon Michael's spelling, style and handwriting and advises him to practice the art of letter-writing. He also mentions that his crops of wheat, barley, oats, turnips, vetches, potatoes and hayseed are all flourishing. [Fr John] refers to Dr. Kirby as 'cousin Tobias' and promises Michael a foal when he returns.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome to Dr. Kenrick, Bishop of Philadelphia, care of Messers Verdon and Cullen, Liverpool. <u>10 June 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The Bishop of Texas has informed Kenrick through Kirby that seventeen thousand Catholics of Switzerland have resolved to emigrate to Texas in the hope of being able to freely practice their religion. Kirby has also received a letter from Mr Frenaye and the Bishop of Cucarpin for Kenrick. Kirby mentions Roman news including the rumour that Cardinal Lambruschini is about to resign. Referring to the education question he suggests that the Irish hierarchy should have demanded Catholic Colleges from the start.	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/12 Item	Holograph letter from [..Clloeselai Pallieli], Propagation de la Foi, Paris to Patrick Kenrick, Bishop of Philadelphia, Irish College Rome. <u>11 June 1845</u>	Fr. 2pp
	The writer informs Kenrick that he has been allocated three thousand and eighty three francs for his diocese. Letter refers to Kenrick's letter dated 22 May and to a Mr Rothschild of Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Prospect, Ballytore to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 July 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The education question is now settled and the colleges are to come into operation despite widespread opposition from bishops, priests and laity. Cullen fears that some clergy, like Dr. Kirwan, McAuley of Marlboro Street and O'Mally, will take up professorships despite O'Connell's 'splendid' denouncements. He wishes 'poor Dr. Murray could be got out of the commission' and that Dr. Crolley, Archbishop of Armagh could get 'a lecture from higher quarters - it would do him good.' He also fears that if Lord Broughan's will is done then the clergy will be pensioned. This would unfortunately cause some priests 'to flock like rooks to the castle.' He also fears that the Jesuits might be expelled from Ireland if Fox Maule has his way. O'Connell has put down 'The Nation'. He hopes to keep the number of students up but believes that Maynooth will take the best ones. He will also procure two lay brothers for the vineyard and mentions how hardworking and pious they can be. Discusses agricultural matters relating to the college farm. [very faded letter]	
KIR/NC/1/1845/14 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Old Dominick St., Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 August 1845</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Fottrell provides details of the Irish College account for March to July 1845. Mentions monies paid to the following students William Drake, Thomas McCormick, Francis Doran. Also mentions Rev. McCann, Rev. McGettigan, Rev. William Wilson of Pittsburgh and Denis Mullen. He also mentions that Dr. Cullen is in Liverpool.	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Prospect, Ballytore to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 September 1845</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen plans to return to Rome shortly accompanied by Dr. Murphy of Cork whom he feels is too old and too heavy to embark on such a journey. Mentions to Kirby to have wine sent to England where it will get a good price. Mentions faculties from Dr. Denvir, Bishop of Down and Connor. Dr. Crotty does not want to give a free place to Kepple but would rather the college take in Forrest, who has completed his course in Maynooth but has not been ordained. Cullen tells Kirby to refuse Forrest admission if he arrives. He is critical of Dr. Crotty who makes no secret that he is 'a decided government man'. Dr. Slattery in reply to Crotty stated that he would rather see the college in Thurles 'tenanted by jackdaws' than to apply for it to become a provincial college for Munster. However Dr. Murray, Dr. Ryan, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Denvir are supporting Crotty. Cullen 'begged of the bishops' to write a letter denouncing the new system but feels that it is difficult to get them to do anything. He is candidly critical of the standard of education on display at a recent concourse in Maynooth. His student, Forde, would have surely surpassed all if he had entered the competition. Pugin's design's for the new building at Maynooth are 'Catholic enough' but the government commissioners are interfering with the spending of the £30,000 grant. The Jesuits and the religious orders are agitating over the Charitable requests bill. However only a few of the orders of Friars are any good.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/16 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Old Dominick St., Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 October 1845</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Fottrell send a cheque for £85 and annexes an account for September and October 1845. Mentions money for William Donnelly, Frances O'Neill, Patrick McGivney and Thomas McCormick.	
KIR/NC/1/1845/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>14 October 1845</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is en-route to Rome with Dr. Murphy and two students named Robert Dunne and James Trevor. Dr. Kennedy has also gone to Rome. Cullen tells Kirby to treat him kindly and to try to discover if he is negotiating about the colleges. Rosanna Verdon has joined the Sisters of Mercy in Liverpool, Thomas Cullen is curate in Naas, Wood is in Irishtown and Forde is in Westland Row.	

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KIR/NC/1/1845/18 Item	Extract from letter from Dr. Murray, Archbishop of Dublin to [Dr. Kirby]. <u>30 October 1845</u>	Eng. 1p Murray begins by stating that he was gratified to hear [Kirby's] the writer's account of the cordial reception given to the Pope in Tivoli. He then puts forward his views on the Colleges' controversy. He believes that the power of the bishops to overturn the new colleges is overestimated as the Colleges' bill has now been enacted and they will be built for Protestants anyway. He believes that these are not real colleges in the proper sense of the word but rather are 'lecture halls'. It will take time for them to be built and when they have been established then the bishops can exercise their judgement as to their suitability for their flocks. At present Catholics, unfortunately, attend Trinity, Edinburgh, Glasgow or the English Colleges which is worse.
KIR/NC/1/1845/19 Item	Printed notice detailing grants of indulgences with handwritten corrections and notes. <u>November 1845</u>	Eng. 8pp Mentions indulgences granted to the Presentation Sisters of Ireland for Tasmania. Witnessed by Daniel Murray, Archbishop of Dublin.
KIR/NC/1/1846/1 Item	Printed letter with handwritten additions from F. Orsini, Ospedali di S. Maria della Misericordia di S. Margherita di Perugia to D. Michele Ridolfi, Perugia. <u>11 April 1846</u>	Ital. 1p Letter relates to hospital expenses incurred by Rev. Patrick Costello in March.
KIR/NC/1/1846/2 Item	Holograph letter from Hugh Cholmley, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>27 July 1846</u>	Eng. 8pp Chomley asks Kirby to send Miss O'Reilly's things to him.
KIR/NC/1/1846/3 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Circolare dell' Eminentissimo Cardinal Gizzi Segretario di Stato di S.S. Pio IX'. <u>24 August 1846</u>	Ital. 1p Circular letter is written in Parigi [Paris]. He writes about civil society and education.
KIR/NC/1/1846/4 Item	Holograph letter from D. Alberico Amatori, Order of Cistercians, S. Croce in Jerusalem to the Vice Rector of the Irish College. <u>5 November 1846</u>	Ital. 1p Amatori points to a contradiction in the [expenses] of Irish monks. Mentions Monsignor Brunelli and the Prior of England.

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KIR/NC/1/1847/1 Item	Holograph receipt from Cesare Trenti, [Prove] de Missione in M. Citorio to Dr. Kirby, Vice-Rector, Irish College Rome. <u>14 January 1847</u> Acknowledges receipt of thirty scudi. Mentions Giuseppe Curtis.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1847/2 Item	Fragment of holograph letter from Thomas Kettle, [postmark] Cloyne to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 May 1847</u> Kettle asks his nephew, Kirby, to care for Michael and to encourage him to finish his Ecclesiastical course. Mentions Daniel's illness and Michael's brother named Father John.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1847/3 Item	Brief holograph note from V. Pallotti to Dr. Kirby, Vice-Rector of the Irish College Rome. <u>29 June 1847</u>	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1847/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, 10 Duke Street, Edgehill, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 August 1847</u> Mentions his sisters, one named Margaret, and Edmund Cullen who have all recovered from fever. O'Connell's funeral was a grand affair although it clashed with elections. Dr. Griffith and Dr. Martyn are both dead and Cullen hopes that a good man might be appointed to London. He trusts 'Dr. Wiseman won't be appointed'. Dr. Murphy, Fr Mat Quinn and three others sailed to the missions from Portsmouth. Dr. Murray is satisfied to let his subjects go to the missions. F. Mahony has published lies in a volume entitled 'Facts and figures from Rome' and Cullen desires to know who is Mahony's correspondent in Rome. The harvest in England is fine but there is a great want of potatoes in Ireland and the corn speculators have been hit by a low price. Mentions Rev. Hamilton, Croke's brother in Paris, James Quinn and Ab. Mozlizzi.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1847/5 Item	Holograph report entitled 'Account of Lancashire District' by Rev. D. Hearne. <u>August 1847</u> Includes a report on Dr. George Brown's Lancashire District which includes Cheshire, Lancashire and the Isle of Man. The report cites Brown's mismanagement particularly with regards to a negligent priest called Rev. J Peduzzi. Dr. Hearne, quotes letters that he has received imploring him to return to the district. He mentions that there are 73 priests and 280,000 Catholics in the district, 220,000 of them Irish. These statistics are broken down further for the cities of Liverpool, Manchester, Bolton.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1847/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 August 1847</u>	Ital. 4pp
	In a letter written entirely in Italian, Cullen mentions articles that have appeared in the 'anti-Catholic' 'Times' newspaper about a revolution in Rome. The newspapers are calling for an English ambassador in Rome to enslave the Irish Church. At least they might first remove all the antipapal oaths. He mentions an article in August's 'Tablet' that may be written by Monsignor Wiseman. He also states that Famine will continue to strike Ireland as the potato crop is again infected. It is generally agreed that two million have either died or left. Many of the victims are priests.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 August [1847]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The fever that is raging throughout Liverpool has claimed the lives of nine priests and the doctors in the city do not know what to do. Margaret [his sister] contracted fever from attending the poor. The harvests in England and Ireland are good and Indian corn and wheat prices are very low. However the potato crop has failed again. Padre Ventura's sermon [at O'Connell's funeral] was poorly translated. Cullen has sent Kirby a copy of 'The Evening Post' which is critical of the Pope. The English want the Papacy to compromise with them. Some of the clergy give offence regarding the colleges.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>2 September 1847</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Given that the harvest has been so bountiful Cullen believes that the Famine should be at an end. The difficulty lies in the poor getting money to buy cheap grain but he hopes that at least 'no one will be allowed to die of pure starvation.' Fever is now a greater threat and it is rumoured that in Dr. MacHale's archdiocese some priests are reluctant to fill vacancies through fear of starvation and fever. This will be used as an argument for pensioning the clergy. The priests of Liverpool, like Rev. Robert Gillon, a former student of the English College, are succumbing to fever through their work with the poor. He also mentions the death of Biagio in Rome, renovations on the house at Genrano, the departure of a student called McDonnell, Irish labourers for the farm and provisions that he is buying in England for the college.	

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KIR/NC/1/1847/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Castleknock to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 October 1847</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has overcome a serious illness which he likens to famine fever. He will, however, soon be fit to travel again. The bishops will meet and if they can agree they will address the Pope. Mentions commissions from Dr. Ennis and Rev. McKeogh. He now feels that despite 'the abundance in the country' the people are doomed to starve. The fever is striking generally and although it is not fatal in itself the poor die from it through lack of care and dysentery. He mentions the students and hopes that Croke will stay another year in Rome. He does not believe anything he reads in the papers regarding Rome nor does he agree with F. Powers accounts of the city. Dr. Taylor of Carlow College is travelling to Rome and should be given a room in the College.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [postmark] Dunshaughlin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>29 October 1847</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen gives an account of the recent synod of bishops. The bishops have agreed to send Dr. Maginn's address to the Pope. Dr. MacHale has sent the address along with a letter to the Cardinal. In his own letter MacHale urged the Papacy to impede 'all English meddling in Irish affairs.' It was also decided that a contribution should be made to the Pope but that no announcement should be made at present as this would cause an outcry. The Colleges were condemned and a new Catholic university discussed. A petition was adopted to have the Catholic oath corrected. John O'Connell prepared a fine address to the Pope at a meeting of the laity in Dublin and F. Maher has written a very good letter against the Calvinists. The state of the country is dire and the 'government cannot be got to make any stir.' A deputation from the bishops to the Lord Lieutenant called for government assistance and denounced proselytism but received little assurances from him. They will also go to the Queen.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>19 November 1847</u>	Eng. 1p
	The Papal Rescript condemning the colleges has given 'infinite satisfaction to all the people' but has 'overwhelmed the Tory Catholics'. Cullen's 'voto' on the matter annoyed some. Dr. Nicholson had boasted in vain to Dr. Crolley and Dr. Murray that he had influence in Propaganda. Cullen asks Kirby to mention to the Cardinal not to correspond with Nicholson anymore, 'the little gentleman ought to be sent to his diocese'. Cullen outlines further strategies regarding this issue and the Catholic University. For example if Cullen's veto is published by the government party it will be popularly supported, if it is not then nothing can be said about him in public. Mentions other college and student business.	

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KIR/NC/1/1847/12 Item	Holograph letter from Peter Richard Kenrick, Archbishop elect of St. Louis, United States to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 November 1847</u>	Lat. 4pp
	In this signed, sealed and witnessed letter Kenrick [nominates Kirby to be his agent in Rome]. Mentions that the Archdiocese of St. Louis has only recently been erected. Includes paper and wax seal.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liscarton, Navan to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 or 3 November 1847</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen mentions the varying progress of the following students - Cleary, Croke, Kilduff and Quinn and that there is no point having an Italian teacher for just one student. He suspects that they will have no new students this year as most are attracted to the £20 [place] in Maynooth, which he adds, 'is a great consideration to poor people in these hard times.' He suggests that they export some of their wine. Regarding the Colleges' dispute he notes that 'The Evening Post, in the name of several bishops declares war on the Propaganda'. F Maher's letter on Calvinists should be translated as it demonstrates what would happen if Calvinist teachers were to teach alongside Protestants and Catholics. Dr. Cantwell has offered to get £10,000 for a new Catholic University but it is difficult to collect funds during this time of distress. It was difficult to get government supporters, like Dr. McGettigan and Dr. Crolly, to make a representation on the subject of Famine relief to the Lord Lieutenant. The mills in the area were unable to operate due to low water levels but James got a steam engine and ground about 35 tons of Indian corn each day. He has seen amongst the names of the Young Irelanders, a W Kirby of Limerick who Dr. Kirby should admonish if he be his brother. The Young Irelanders are a broken group except where they are supported by bishops and clergy like Dr. Ryan.	
KIR/NC/1/1847/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Hotel de la Bonne Fontaine, Rue de Grenelli, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>29 November 1847</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen stopped in London to hear some debates in the House of Commons and met with Mr Meagher. Lord Lansdowne declared that there would be no ambassador sent to Rome. Liberals in England, and Belgium are attempting to put down Catholics and in Ireland they are 'starving the poor Catholics out of the country.' Moriarty of All Hallows is in poor health and desires to go to Rome for the winter and might be accommodated in the college. Also mentions Dr. Cooke, Quinn, Dr. Ryan and Fr Urquhart who caused a row at Mount Melleray,	
KIR/NC/1/1847/15 Item	Holograph letter from Elizabeth O'Reilly, Castleknock Abbey, Louth to Cardinal Fransoni, Propaganda Fide, Rome. <u>6 December 1847</u>	Ital. 2pp
	O'Reilly describes the distress being caused to the population by the Famine and asks that assistance might be given.	

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KIR/NC/1/1848/1 Item	Holograph letter from Alesandro [Rarinzi], Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College, Tivoli. <u>16 January 1848</u> [Writer discusses Irish College business to Kirby, who is in Tivoli and mentions the vineyard.]	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1849/1 Item	Holograph letter from Robert Joseph Wall, Barrister at Law, A.B.T.C.D, St. Isidores Rome to John Sherlock, Rome. <u>[9 or 20] June 1849</u> Wall decided to become a Franciscan two years ago having previously been a barrister. He is a firm believer in the rule that Franciscans should have no personal money or property but feels that this is not being followed in his house. He was encouraged by his superior, Fr Carroll not to give all his property away to the poor which has lead to a rift. Although he is ill Carroll has refused to let Dr. Donaldson see him and has otherwise treated him badly. He can get no assistance from Fr Murphy or the Provincial and therefore appeals to Sherlock for assistance	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1849/2 Item	Holograph letter from Michael Dungan, PP Blanchardstown, St. Vincent's Seminary Castleknock to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 August 1849</u> Dungan requests a dispensation to allow him marry John Lawless to his deceased wife's niece Rose Cowley. He explains that Cowley has already had a child by Lawless but that this child died. He sends regards to Francis Doran, a student from Chapelizad and mentions Dr. Dowley.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1849/3 Item	Holograph letter from [a doctor], Rome to the Rector of the [Irish] College. <u>19 November 1849</u> Medical certificate for Daniel Gallagher, who has developed an intestinal inflammation.	Fr. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1850/1 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Old Dominick Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 June 1850</u> Fottrell encloses a statement of the account of the college from February until June 1850. Mentions payments to the following students- John Beahan, J A Trevor, Patrick Savage and William Donnelly. He also asks Kirby to provide a reference for Mr Woodmason.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1850/2 Item	Holograph letter from A Rosmini, Stresa to Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>3 June 1850</u> Rosmini mentions an book that he is writing and teaching.	Ital. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1850/3 Item	[Draft] letter addressed to Pope. <u>c1850</u> In this letter Paul Cullen, seeks a pallium. Mentions Dr. Kirby.	Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Napoli to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>11 May [1850]</u> Cullen arrived in Napoli with Sig. Behen. Has met with Cardinal Fransoni who felt that he should not raise the question of the colleges now as the Pope will be unable to give it personal attention. He regrets that he will arrive in Ireland without any definitive message on the subject. His pastoral letter discussed it in general terms. Mentions that the Pope is to return to Rome soon. Also mentions Monsignor Banatio, Enrico Meagher and P Smith.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Leghorn to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[postmark] 8 April 1850</u> Cullen mentions that he left Rome in a hurry with Egan and apologises to the Prefect of Propaganda for not having called on him. He is about to sail from Leghorn. Letter bears the stamp of the British Consulate.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Genoa to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>9 April 1850</u> Cullen mentions the suitability of Bernard Smith as Kirby's assistant [vice-rector]. Also mentions Cardinal Mai, Cardinal Fransoni, Monsignor Barnabo and Monsignor Vesparian.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Marseilles to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>10 April 1850</u> Cullen has arrived in Marseilles having had a severe sailing from Genoa. He will now set out for Avignon. Asks Dr. Whelan to draw up the case quickly and hopes that there will be no difficulty with Dr. Smith's business. Sends regards to the students and urges Kirby to care for his health.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1850/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Lyon to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 April 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen mentions that he has had a difficult overland journey due to heat but will continue now 'by steam'. He was offered free accommodation in the hotel l'Europe by Madame Pierron on account of his now being one 'of the princes of the church'. He has been unable to visit the Archbishops of Avignon and Lyon but will see the Archbishop of Paris. He has had to refute rumours that the Pope has been poisoned and hopes that he now has arrived back in Rome. He urges Kirby to recover his health or the college will 'go to the ground' to Ireland's loss. He makes arrangements for boxes to be sent to Ireland. Mentions that the Jesuits have opened colleges in Avignon and Lyon but that France is unsettled. Asks Mr. Barnabo to answer MacHale's letter regarding the colleges.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 April 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Having met with Dr. Miley, President of the Irish College Paris he states that in spite the wealth of this College he prefers 'a million times over' the poverty stricken College in Rome. As the College is governed by a council, Miley finds it difficult to impose discipline as his decisions are frequently appealed. Nearly all the professors, except MacHale, have been educated and nurtured in Maynooth. He singles out Dr. McSweeney, the legal administrator, for criticism. He may have to remain a week in Paris to assist Dr. Miley restore order. He asks Kirby to write an account of the Pope's return for 'The Tablet'.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 April 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen fears that he will not be able to help Dr. Miley restore authority in the Irish College Paris and in particular counteract Dr. McSweeney. He blames the influence of Maynooth for the state of affairs and the fact that the students, themselves, are too old and independent. He will have troubles in Ireland but is resolved to assist the college in Rome. He advises Kirby to sell some of the cows who are not yielding enough milk and to repair and rent the houses and vignolas including one at Porta Portese so as to increase income. He has met Dr. Callan who has told him that there is a debt of £1000 on the Cathedral of Armagh. He also fears that the lease or title of the land has fallen into Dr. Crolly's family 'in which case I will never attempt to lay a stone in the building.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>20 April 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Monsignore Fornari is going to the Minister of Public Instruction to try to have Dr. McSweeny set aside. It is misfortunate to have the funds of the college in Paris in the hands of the government. The students of the college are old and rough and Cullen took the opportunity of delivering a lecture to them on the subject of obedience and thriftiness. The professors are good men but are accustomed to having independence and the college is in a bad way. He fears that it will be impossible to get pensions for the Roman College for the foreseeable future.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/12 Item	Holograph letter from John Crolly, St. John's College, Waterloo to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph [April] 1850</u>	Eng. 1p
	Crolly provides details of a marriage that requires a dispensation. The case involves John Halfpenny and Mary Lynch who are first cousins. Mentions Rev. Magher, the new parish priest of Rathgormack.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/13 Item	Newspaper cutting of circular letter from Archbishop Slattery of Cashel. <u>28 April 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Circular was distributed to the clergy and laity of the archdiocese in which Slattery instructs that prayers be offered in thanks following the safe return of the Pope to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/14 Item	Holograph letter from Sir Richard Emanuel Moore, Spike Island, Queens Town, Cork to Pope Pius the Ninth. <u>1 May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Moore is a convert to Catholicism and this fact has hindered his financial prospects. His wife, who was a Catholic, has died. Despite financial offers from his Protestant relations he has decided to ask his sister-in-law to assist him in bringing up his children as Catholics. As prejudicial rumours have been spread about them he now wishes to marry his sister-in-law and seeks a dispensation. He mentions as a referee Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 or 2 May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen met the editor of 'the Univers' while visiting the Nuncio in Paris. This editor has now published an inaccurate and annoying article stating that Cullen has been appointed Legate to assist at the council in Ireland. Propaganda has not yet sent documents for Cullen and he feels that he should have waited for them in Rome. It will be difficult to please all parties in Ireland but he cares but little for what people may say or think. He is still strongly against the [Queen's] Colleges and mentions that some lectures delivered there caused offence.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/16 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Castleknock to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 May 1850</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen thanks Dr. Smith for getting valuable documents for him. There is no school for young ladies in the whole of Ulster. Cullen proposes getting the Sisters of the Sacred Heart to set up a convent in Armagh and asks Kirby to ask the Superioress at Villa Santi to send a colony to the town. However Cullen does not have any money to endow a school. He mentions Sisters Scully and Hynes and suggests that they could come to Armagh. He has three students in Paris and 25 in Maynooth but cannot send anyone to Rome at present. He has chosen to stay in Castleknock as it is neutral but admits that the missionaries are 'all on the right side.' He has just heard that Dr. Murray will probably join in the project for a Catholic University. Cullen is also the first casualty of the Bequest Act; Dr. Crolly's will has been declared invalid and the archbishop's parochial house has been granted to his nephew who is a minor.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/17 Item	Copy of letter from Rimini to two religious choir members in the Monastero di Offagna. <u>23 May 1850</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Refers to a statue or painting of Our Lady.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[14] May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has been ill for ten days and was unable to assist at Dr. Crolly's anniversary. He has received all the documents from the Papacy. Asks Kirby to get faculties for Dr. Denvir. He can give nuns land for a convent but they must build themselves. He will get the Cabra nuns or the Sisters of Mercy to come if the Ladies of the Sacred Heart are unable. Sends best wishes to Dr. Smith.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 May 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has taken possession of the great cathedral which he describes as a 'miserable hole' without provisions. On the day before his death Dr. Crolly bequeathed the diocesan houses and seminary to his successor but due to the Bequest Bill the property has passed to his 15 year old nephew. Although the friends of the boy promise to yield up the property they have sold all the furniture from the house and aim to do the same in the seminary. There are no archives and he hasn't even a list of names of the priests. He is critical of the standard of the ceremony that took place at Dr. Crolly's anniversary. He asks Barnabo for funds for the cathedral. He will not publish his letter on the colleges but notes that 'they are all terribly afraid. They are persuaded that I have more power than I pretend to have.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen reminds Kirby to get Dr. Denvir's faculties and to source Marsalla wine for him. The old Cathedral of Armagh is very bad and he has no hopes for the country churches. He is still suffering from influenza.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is still unwell. He expects that the Synod will take place in August. He again refers to the fact that only 'one candle' was used at Dr. Crolly's anniversary, that priests scarcely wear a sutan or cap, that there is no archive or registry and that 'everything is to be done'. He again mentions that the diocesan property has been given to a boy who is to be engaged in the East India service. He has collected £1000 for the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Castleknock to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 May 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is printing the Pope's brief and degree to be presented to the Synod which will be held in Thurles on 15th August. Dr. Delany and Dr. O'Donnell do not appear to be prepared to obey the Pope's orders despite Cullen having written to them. Dr. Denvir has, at least, not appointed a dean. He compares Armagh to California or Oregon- 'everything is primitive.' He asks Kirby to send him a well made surplice that it might serve as a model for his clergy, a red cope that he might wear to the Synod and an archiepiscopal cross. If the pallium arrives should he have the right to wear it as primate or as delegate of the H. S. [Holy See] at Thurles? Forde is with him at Castleknock. All sorts of nonsense have been written about him in the newspapers. Mentions money from Michael Callaghan. Garret has left Prospect and now lives on Tara Hall, [Navan].	
KIR/NC/1/1850/23 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>4 June 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen writes to Kirby on the reverse of a printed document invoking the Synod in Thurles. He has received a letter from Dr. Delany of Cork who states that he will obey the Rescript from Propaganda but that it is 'a most imprudent document'. Dr. O'Donnell of Galway stated that he would 'reserve the whole matter to the synod' to which Cullen has strongly replied that 'he could not do so.' 'Poor Dr. Murray' is still decidedly in favour of the colleges despite Cullen's efforts to dissuade him. The cathedral is to be raised by another 37 feet although Dr. Callan thought it was 'fit for the roof.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/24 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 June 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp Cullen fears that the Rescript will do nothing as [the bishops of] Galway, Cork and Dublin are against it. He has spent the morning writing letters concerning the Synod. He asks if he can wear the pallium to the Synod and what authority he may assume- he must 'be pretty stout, otherwise nothing will be done.'
KIR/NC/1/1850/25 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 June 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp With regards to the Colleges' question Cullen notes that he has received 'a regular specimen of diplomatical humbug' from Mr O'Toole. He fears that 'the instructions of Rome will be laughed at.' The people of Drogheda are very Catholic and good. There is a convent which educates 1000 children. However there are three 'shabby' friaries and five friars. Mentions that he has paid £53 to Buretti for Dr. Wiseman for China and £50 to Dr. O'Hanlon for Dr. Whelan. Enquires about the farm and Mick's [Callaghan] adventure with the man who delivered the straw.
KIR/NC/1/1850/26 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 June 1850</u>	Eng. 3pp He suspects that O'Toole has gone to Rome to plead the cause of the Galway college and asks Barnabo to give him the 'reception he deserves'. Cullen has endeavoured to do everything privately but supposes that 'in the end it will be necessary to caution Catholics publicly against the colleges and to call on them to observe the Pope's orders.' There is great poverty among the people and this will hinder progress. They are thin and pale but have great faith. The cathedral will probably require another £20,000 to complete and there is already £900 of a debt on the building. He asks for a marriage dispensation for Thomas Grimes, an English convert. He has also met J Sherlock.
KIR/NC/1/1850/27 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 June 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen encloses this letter with a letter to Barnabo. Cullen has money for the Pope but it is difficult to get it from Dr. Crolly's executors. He has sent £5 to Mick Callaghan's mother who is well but that his nephew Denis Moore has died. Also mentions Mr O'Toole's journey to Rome.

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KIR/NC/1/1850/28 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Slattery, Archbishop of Cashel <u>2 July 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen informs Slattery that each Prelate is permitted to bring one theologian with him to the Synod but that he will bring two as he is Delegate of Holy See. The provincials will not be allowed to bring theologians as they come merely as theologians themselves, the Abbott of Mount Melleray and the Visitor of the Vincentians are also allowed come. Mr Leahy should write to the Bishops to advise them of procedures.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/29 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 July 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. O'Donnell and Dr. Delany have, he believes, done nothing although the papers state that they have appealed to Rome. Cullen believes that if one of them was removed then the matter would be resolved. He is writing 'an expositim of catholic views on mixed education' which will include his views expressed in his 'voto to the Propaganda'. Unlike in Italy, Irish Bishops have to act like parish priests and hear the complaints of thousands. His boxes have not arrived and those that did arrive went to Dublin where Customs will cause annoyance. He believes that the Ladies of the Sacred Heart should open a 'poor school' first rather than a boarding school for girls. He may have £500 for it. He will also set up a Convent of Sisters of Charity in Drogheda with the help of Mrs Errington. He mentions clerical garb and a cross that Kirby is procuring for him. He mentions Dr. Murray's cross which is made of plain wood- he wants a crucifix like that in the Sistine Chapel.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/30 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Ryan C.C. of Galbally and Colonbeg, Tipperary to Dr. Paul Cullen and redirected by Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>4 July 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Ryan is seeking faculties to enrol parishioners into the Confraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, to enrol persons into The Order of St. Francis and to bless beads and crosses. Ryan is a fellow curate of Michael Callanan a former student of the Irish College. He mentions as his referee Rev. James Howley V.G. and P.P. of Tipperary and Dean MacDonnell V.G. and P.P. of Cashel. Cullen requests Kirby to acquire these faculties and to seek faculties for himself and the other bishops who will attend the Synod.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/31 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>11 July 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends money to the Pope. He also sends a receipt for Count Mellesi's money which Kirby can give to Torlonia. He wants Papal permission to use this money to found a Sisters of Charity and run a religious hospital in the town for the sick and dying. The distress, however, is not as great as in other years. He will order a novena for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. The government have requested him to become a member of the Charitable Bequests Commission which he has politely turned down. The government have also proposed to Cullen that they are prepared to make 'quiet changes' about the colleges if the Bishops promise 'to be very good'. Cullen has asked in vain for the proposals to be stated in writing and believes that this is a ploy to weaken the Synod. Also mentions Lord Palmerton and Lord Minte's mission to the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/32 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>'Battle of the Boyne' 12 July 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to try to get money for the cathedral or the convent and indulgences for the forthcoming Novena. He also states that he will write to Dr. Wiseman in an attempt to get money for Kirby. Kirby should also get 'the new instructions- it will be necessary to frighten Drs. Delany and O'Donnell.' Mentions again how he has refused office on government boards but paraphrases his polite response stating that the Charitable Bequests Act is 'at variance with the spirit of the Catholic Church and hostile to its interest.'	
KIR/NC/1/1850/33 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 July 1850</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen regrets that he could send nothing for China. He asks Kirby to get the 10,000 lire from Vimercati in Milan which would be better used to set up a hospital than to relieve the immediate need in the town as the new potatoes are now abundant. He has read in 'The Tablet' that Wiseman is to be made a cardinal and that the unimpressive Rev. Talbot has been promoted. He has drawn up all the questions for the Synod with the help of O'Reilly. Other former students Forde and Lyons are also with him. He is glad that Kirby liked his pastoral although the bishops are slow to acknowledge it.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/34 Item	Propaganda document confirming James Walsh as P. P of New Ross signed and sealed by Barnabo. <u>28 July 1850</u>	Lat. 1p
	Document confirms the appointment of James Walsh as parish priest of St. Mary's, New Ross in the Diocese of Ferns following the death of Patrick Murphy. Mentions the Bishop Miles Murphy of Ferns.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/35 Item	Holograph certificate from The Rector of the Catholic University of Louvain. <u>31 July 1850</u> The certificate confirms that Francis Louis O'Neill of Waterford has studied theology and conducted himself well at Louvain.	Fr. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/36 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen, St. Vincent's College to Dr. Slattery, Archbishop of Cashel. <u>3 August 1850</u> Cullen mentions that some questions were put on the list for the Synod 'to avoid complaints' but need not be dealt with. The issue of mixed education cannot be avoided however. He is satisfied with Duffy's 'Ceremonial for the Synod'. He will not be able to sing Mass or preach on account of his rheumatism and hopes that he may not have to defer the Synod. [In the same hand and on same paper as KIR/NC/1/1850/28 above]	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1850/37 Item	Holograph letter from John Kilduff, Castleknock to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 August 1850</u> Kilduff writes on behalf of Dr. Cullen who is suffering from rheumatism of the shoulder which has delayed the commencement of the Synod. The letter concerns Rev. O'Sullivan of Cork who has applied to the Pope through the Nunzio in Paris to be conferred with a doctorate degree. Cullen has informed Cardinal Fransoni that O'Sullivan would probably seek a professor's chair at Queen's College Cork if he obtained the doctorate and that this would be a triumph for those in favour of the Colleges. Cullen is also seeking privileges to grant indulgences for the Bishops.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1850/38 Item	Holograph letter from John Thomas [Mullock] O.F.M., Vicar Apostolic Terra Nova [Saint John's, Newfoundland]. <u>27 August 1850</u> Testimonial letter for Joan Nugent	Lat. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1850/39 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen, Thurles to Monsignor [Barnabo] Propaganda. <u>31 August 1850</u> This letter describes what has taken place that day regarding the Colleges issue at the Synod for Thurles. The decrees of Propaganda were read and the Archbishop of Dublin stated that he accepted the decrees but that the Pope did not understand the matter- he would never agree to forbid Catholics youths from attending these good and useful colleges. He will never oppose government projects and he has the support of eleven other bishops. Mentions Cardinal Fransoni.	Ital. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1850/40 Item	Letter written on behalf of Dr. Cullen including postscript by Cullen, Thurles College to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>31 August 1850</u>	Eng. Ital. 3pp
	Writer mentions that Cullen is unable to write due to tiredness and requests Kirby to bring the enclosed progress report to Propaganda. Cullen adds that 'Dr. Murray tramples on the Rescripts of Propaganda- He publicly professed that he believed they knew nothing about the question- Dr. Haly, Walshe Murphy of Ferns, Delany of Cork, Kennedy, Browne of Kilmore, McGettigan now [...] of bequests, Dr. O'Donnell, Dr. Egan's procurator, Dr. Denvir, and worse than all Dr. Blake were most violent in defence of the colleges'. Fifteen were in favour, thirteen against and they will resist every proposal except the first and second.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/41 Item	Copy of an address to the Pope signed by twenty six archbishops, bishops and procurators from the Synod of <u>circa August- September 1850</u>	Lat. 2pp
	The hierarchy request a definition of the Immaculate Conception.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/42 Item	Holograph letter and printed document from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 September 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dr. Murray and his party were determined in their support from the 'godless colleges' at the Synod and since then have been writing anonymously to the papers. The English papers are determined to 'root out Catholics from Ireland.' He is recuperating from exhaustion and does not know how he will manage a journey to Rome. If he does go he wishes to have the power to appoint deputies in Armagh. The British government will attempt to impede the confirmation of the Acts of the Synod and he hopes Rome will not 'give us up'. He is waiting for someone to bring and write the documents to Rome for him. Will return to Drogheda. Glad to hear of Moran's and Dunne's success.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [postmark Liverpool] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>Feast of Angel Guardians [postmark 3 Oct 1850]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen will go to Rome if Barnabo wishes it but would rather not make the journey if possible. Two copies of the Acts of the Synod will be posted in Paris to avoid suspicion. Dr. Murray is determined to ruin the Synod, the authority of the Holy See and the Irish Church through the public papers. He stated in 'The Evening Post' that 13 bishops supported the colleges in the Synod. These actions would 'break a man's heart'. Asks Kirby to speak to Barnabo and the Cardinal about the matter.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/44 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>'about' 5 October 1850</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen is sending a long letter to the Cardinal which Kirby should read, reseal and deliver along with the decrees. Dr. Murray is 'working heaven and earth' to support the colleges. Cullen will publish another pastoral in a few days to keep the laity and clergy on his side. He is sending this via Kirby to avoid suspicion although he suspects that it will be read.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/45 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Slattery, Archbishop of Cashel, Thurles. <u>7 October 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen quotes a private letter that he has received from Alexander Barnabo, dated the 21st September, that he hopes will console Slattery from the sufferings he has been subjected to 'from the doings of false brethren.' Cullen's report and the decree has been forwarded to the Prefect of Propaganda and to the Pope and Barnabo believes that they were deemed very satisfactory. He also believes that Cullen's letter concerning the Catholic University was well received. The two archbishops will meet in Dublin next week. Cullen stresses that they have not violated the secrets of the Synod.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/46 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>11 October 1850</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Lyons sends the Decrees of the Synod in an envelope addressed to Propaganda. He asks Kirby, on the instructions of Cullen, not to forward them until he receives a further letter from Cullen. Some of the decrees are 'strapazzati' as the bishops could not agree on issues such as the Sacraments. The original documents will be sent by hand as Lyons does not trust the post. Dr. Murray's following is not great despite his resistance. Lyons sends Murray's correspondence with Mr Corbalis which demonstrates Murray's approval of not only the Queen's Colleges but also the Protestant University of Dublin. Murray was the first to approve the Synod's address but on his return to Dublin he came under the Viceroy's influence and he published an anonymous memorandum which revealed the secrets of the Synod. Lyons also sends a prospectus for the Catholic University.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/47 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>14 October 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has sent the Decrees of the Synod and a letter to Cardinal Fransoni by separate mail and they are to be read and then immediately given to Propaganda. Cullen will write again when he learns how successful the first meeting of the Committee for the Catholic University will be. The address from this Committee and the Synodical Pastoral Address has delivered a fatal blow to the Queen's colleges. Cullen wishes Kirby to have the pastoral translated, presented to the Pope and published in 'the Annali della Religioni'. He will write another pastoral address which will give the supporters of the colleges 'the devil to eat'. These thirteen bishops prop up the lay support for the colleges.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/48 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 October 1850</u>	Ital. 4pp
	It has been reported by [the Bishop of Cloyne and Ross] that the Bishops of Cork and Kilmore have gone to Rome. Cullen hopes that they will learn some respect for the Holy See there. The bishops and some of the laity have signed a memorial in favour of the colleges but the country is against them on the issue. Dr. Murray has lost the esteem of all, both Catholic and Protestant.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/49 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 October 1850</u>	Ital. 4pp
	At the meeting on the Catholic University, Dr. Murray and his Vicar-General, Dr. Meyler strongly voiced their opposition. All others were in favour and it was decided to go ahead. Dr. Murray refused to take part in the collection or to become a trustee. Cullen hopes that Propaganda will quickly confirm the Decrees of Thurles or at least write privately to the bishops seeking their obedience. Dr. Neville of Cork, a supporter of the colleges, was recently appointed professor at Maynooth. All of the Maynooth board are in favour of the colleges except the three archbishops and two bishops. Dr. Murray, Haly, Browne of Kilmore, McGettigan, Ryan and Egan are supporters. Also mentions a bishop called Nakar, Bishop of Nabk and Kenatin in Monte Lebano who seeks assistance in building churches in his diocese.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/50 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>19 October 1850</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen has written to Barnabo seeking 'the indulgences granted to the [apricition] of the Prop. of the Faith' for those who contribute to the Catholic University. This 'machinery is so easy and so single that it would be of great utility for the university' and also would 'be an easy way to settle the whole business'. Three students are setting out for Rome. Two were ready to go from Dublin but James Quinn wisely persuaded them to go to his new college which appears 'to be started in opposition to Castleknock, where Dr. Murray's policy is too freely condemned'. Forrest, Andrew Murphy and McCormick teach at this college. The other seminaries, like Carlow, Derry, Belfast are struggling or closed, as Maynooth takes everyone. Neville was appointed to Maynooth principally because he favours the Queen's colleges. In correspondence between George Crolly of Maynooth and F Maher, Crolly was openly in favour of mixed education. [On printed headed paper reading 'Paulus, Dei et Apostolicae Sedis Gratia. Archiepiscopus Armacanus, Primas Totius Hiberniae, etc]	
KIR/NC/1/1850/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 October 1850</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen mentions a letter for Cardinal Peraltri and the Pope which has not been sent. He has also sent a student called George Conroy to Propaganda.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 October 1850</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has received a letter from Cardinal Fransoni today. Dr. Murray is now planning to get the government to make some small modifications to the colleges and to then claim that they are no longer condemned by Rome. It is impossible to reason with him but as he is now old he will not have many years to live. It would be a good idea to summon and keep the Bishops of Cork and Galway in Rome to teach them sense.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>22 October 1850</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen sends a copy of Vericour's book which he believes should be referred to the Congregation of the Index. He discusses education in Ireland, mentioning the proselytism directed against Catholics in the industrial schools and the biblical schools. Mentions that the English papers who directed abuse against the Synod of Thurles are now attacking Cardinal Wiseman and the Pope.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dundalk to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 October 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen has sent two good students to the college and would send more but no one now wishes to pay for the education of their children in Rome. This situation will get worse due to the success of Maynooth and the poverty of the farmers. The parish of Drogheda can scarcely pay for four curates as it yields only £300 per annum. There are three establishments of Friars in the parish who do little yet receive as much as the parochial clergy. He notes that emigration is rife and that 'the loss of population will be soon 3 millions'. The landlords 'who brought about this state of things' will themselves be beggared. He sends £50 to Kirby from the bishops noting that some bishops will not contribute this year due to the disputes. Mentions a student called Conroy who is to study in Propaganda. The colleges have been dealt a fatal blow by his pastoral letter and the colleges of Cork, Galway and Belfast have received very few Catholic students. The government would abandon them were it not for Dr. Murray. The English papers were so furious about Cardinal Wiseman that they have forgotten about the colleges affair. The English government will promise to settle everything in England in return for Papal support for their policies in Ireland. Cullen would prefer 'open' rather than 'covert' persecution and penal laws. He asks Kirby to get him a copy of an article about the Copernican System which he has never seen but which the English papers claim he wrote. 'All the talk now is about industrial schools' which will attempt to take children out of the hands of priests and nuns. Mentions that Dr. O'Donnell is 'an old stupid man - he sins thro' pure stupidity.'</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1850/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>29 October 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen is anxious that the Ladies of the Sacred Heart in Rome set up a school in Armagh. The property of a bankrupt landlord, Captain [Algio] which comprises a house and 30 acres is for sale and could be bought for £3000 for their convent. Nothing has been done to the cathedral for five years and the seminary is small with only 27 boys in it. Rev. Michael Coyne PP requests faculties. Cullen is sending a copy of 'The Catholic Standard' which gives 'new evidence of Dr. [Murray's] doings in a letter from Mr Corbalis'.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/56 Item	Holograph letter from C Crotty, 56 Aungier Street, Dublin to Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh and subsequently redirected to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome by Cullen. <u>4 November 1850</u>	Eng. 1p Crotty petitions Cullen and the Holy See to be allowed to leave the Order of the Calced Carmelites which he describes as being extremely relaxed and to enter the more observant orders of the Trappists or Cistercians. Cullen notes that this is the petition that he has referred to in his letter and also mentions money that has been transmitted to Kirby by Dr. McCann.
KIR/NC/1/1850/57 Item	Newspaper cutting from 'The Examiner' containing an eulogy for Dr. Kennedy, the Bishop of Killaloe. <u>[19 November 1850]</u>	Eng. 2pp The eulogy mentions that the deceased prelate 'belonged to the moderate and enlightened section of the Romish hierarchy, and was a warm advocate of the new colleges'.
KIR/NC/1/1850/58 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 November 1850</u>	Ital. 2pp Cullen seeks any news regarding the decrees and believes that a private letter of assurance would be better than a public announcement from Rome until the present turmoil dies down. Dr. Murray is a member of the Senate of the colleges while the Bishops of Cork, Galway and Belfast are visitors to the colleges. Catholics teach at the colleges but very few Catholics are attending. The Bishop of Kildare has written to Cullen telling him that he is convinced that the Holy See has not condemned the colleges. The Catholic University affairs go well although Dr. Murray continues to oppose it. In the future it will be necessary to have orthodox bishops nominated in Ireland. Cullen has received a letter from Dr. Wiseman and believes that Dr. Newman will do much good.
KIR/NC/1/1850/59 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 November 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen has written another pastoral on education which will 'kick up another dust.' Mentions Wiseman's splendid appeal. 'Poor Dr. Kennedy is gone' and it will be difficult to get a successor. 'Our friend and ancient alumnus now professor of theol.' has been spoken of for the position but he is a supporter of the government. He thinks rightly but acts wrongly just like Dr. Callan and Beahen. The colleges must be condemned as Dr. Murray's resistance to the Catholic University is dogged. The Dublin clergy are afraid to speak a word. Mentions Robert Kane's address. He asks Kirby to get a dispensation in the case of Thomas McGuire and Maria Quinn.

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KIR/NC/1/1850/60 Item	Holograph letter from [a religious brother], Rome and addressed to 'My dear Patrick'. <u>1 December 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Letter appears to be from a religious brother [possibly a student in the Irish or another Roman college] as he remarks that there are students in his community. Mentions Patrick McGrath, Romaldo, Dr. Carrel, Mrs Clarys and Mick. He notes that a heavy tax of '10 percent' has been levied on the Romans and that there would be an other outbreak were it not for the French having a firm 'holt' in the city. Count Montalembert, the great French Catholic orator visited for a few days and was offered Roman citizenship by the municipio.	
KIR/NC/1/1850/61 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 December 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen encloses a dispensation drawn up by Walter Meyler, Vicar General of the Metropolis which shows that 'formality is not observed'. Cullen has replied to Sir Robert Kane's defence of the colleges which was written on Dr. Murray's authority. Lord S. was imprudent and ignorant to get involved and he may end up like Lord Beaumont who was a defender of the colleges. Crolly's letters against Father Maher were full of low abuse and mistakes, unworthy of a professor of theology. Crolly defended mixed education. The Maynooth professors are weak on such matters as they fear the government. He sends an eulogy to Dr. Kennedy from 'The Examiner' and notes with concern that Dr. O'Reilly is being considered for the vacant See of Killaloe. Dr. Hughes of New York has gone to Rome. The furious 'no popery agitation' will certainly result in the re-enactment of penal laws, however there are new converts every week. Dr. MacHale is being closely watched and the charges against him are 'vile calumnies'. The power to grant indulgences for contributions to the Catholic University and a private letter settling the Queen's Colleges dispute are needed if the Catholic University project is to succeed.	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/62 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>7 December 1850</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen believes that Lord Russell will introduce penal laws, such is the present anti-Catholic fury in England. 'So much the better' as such laws cannot make things worse but would create better Christians. Mr Bennett's and Cardinal Wiseman's responses were very good. He is certain that the English papers will react to his pamphlet on education. The Queen's colleges and the National Board are being employed to de-catholicize the country. The Catholic University must be located in Dublin but due to Dr. Murray's opposition, the Dublin clergy and laity remain silent. He hopes an orthodox bishop is appointed for Killaloe. Murray and his supporters held a meeting before the Synod of Thurles and were confident of victory. No organisation was done on the other side. The majority of the theologians drew up an address calling on the Bishops to obey the Holy See but this was not delivered as the following were against it - Dr. Meyler of Dublin, Crolly of Maynooth, Kenny of Killaloe, Murphy of Cork. Dr. Kennedy spoke violently and Cullen had to intervene. Cullen requests Kirby to get dispensations and requests Smith to have the Synod address published in Italy. He is also glad to hear that Smith is teaching Hebrew.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1850/63 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>10 December 1850</u>	Ital. 1p
	<p>Dr. Murray and his supporters must be ordered to drop their opposition to the Catholic University project which otherwise is going well. The university must be located in Dublin and it cannot go ahead if the archbishop opposes it and continues to lobby in favour of the Queen's colleges. The bishops of Galway and Cork should be made resign the positions that they hold in the Queen's colleges.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1850/64 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas D. F. Barry, Irish College Rome to Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Cloyne. <u>14 December 1850</u>	Eng. 6pp
	<p>Barry requests an 'exeat' in order that he may join an approved Congregation of Secular priests established in Rome by Rev. Vincent Pallotti. This congregation will make a foundation in London and Barry wishes to minister to the Irish community in England. He is a student of the Irish College having secured a free place from the Diocese of Cloyne and Ross.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1850/65 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Copy of an Address from the Catholic Laity of England to His Eminence Cardinal Wiseman with the reply of his Eminence'. Addressed to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 December 1850</u>	Eng. 2pp The address has been made in response to the reestablishment of a Catholic hierarchy in England and Cardinal Wiseman's appointment as Archbishop of Westminster. Includes a list of names of the addresses.
KIR/NC/1/1850/66 Item	Printed sermon as preached in Sligo Cathedral by Curate Peter Coen O'Connor, Ballymurry, Roscommon. <u>1850</u>	Eng. 1p Mentions that the sermon was preached before Bishop Browne of Elphin. In the sermon O'Connor discusses sudden death and sin and makes particular reference to cholera cases in Sligo.
KIR/NC/1/1851/1 Item	Unsigned letter from [Dr. Cullen] which has been 'Given in to Propaganda'. <u>c1851</u>	Ital. 2pp Note discusses the structures and boundaries of the Diocese of Ardagh and Galway and Kilmacduagh. Also mentions the vacancy following the death of the Bishop of Killaloe. If the Pope is in Paris he will try to meet with him. [Probably in Cullen's hand]
KIR/NC/1/1851/2 Item	Note relating to indulgences for those who contribute to the Catholic University. <u>circa 5 January 1851</u>	Ital. 2pp It was determined at an assembly on the previous day to allow indulgences to be granted to those who contributed to the Catholic Universities. Mentions Monsignor Barnabo.

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KIR/NC/1/1851/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>10 January 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp
	He mentions Canon Peter Cooper of Dublin who is a good priest and secretary of the Synod of Thurles. He has sent a copy of his pastoral letter to Tapioni and Barnadi. Progress is being made with the Catholic University, twenty thousand scudi has been collected despite the continued opposition of Dr. Murray. It will open in September. In the Queen's College Belfast, a Presbyterian minister spoke for three and a half hours against the Pope without objections from the Catholics annexed to that college. Mentions that the book by Vericour should be put on the Index. Also critical of Macauley's History of England and Dr. Whately's anti-catholic book which is used in the public schools. The Young Ireland party are for abandoning the English Catholics to their fate- they would do the same to priests and bishops. Cullen recommends that they stand up for the English Catholics. He asks Dr. Hughes, an opponent of mixed education, to fight for them.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>circa 10 January 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has received Dr. Smith's letters and is much obliged. He will send Dr. Murray's and Dr. Crolly's statements. Murray probably wanted to get his book 'pawnd upon all the orthodox parts' but Lucas has unmasked him. Cullen will hold a diocesan meeting at which he will speak out against state interference, penal laws and compliment Cardinal Wiseman. It is hard to compliment the English Catholics because they may someday join with the government against the Irish Catholics. 'If Propaganda does not confirm our proceedings at Thurles, it will be time for me to quit this country. I would not be able to stand any longer. I came here very much against my will. My greatest delight would be to get any excuse to get out of it'. He will quote Dunne's letter in a letter that he will publish. He is credibly informed that all the candidates for the vacant See of Killaloe are unfit. He cautions Smith to be wary of Dr. Russell who 'belongs to the Crolly tribe'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>20 January 1851</u>	Ital. 6pp
	<p>Cullen is pleased that Vericour's book has been placed on the Index but believes that many Queen's college's bishops are worse than he is. He mentions a lecture delivered by Cooke, the chaplain of Queen's College Belfast, in which he spoke against the Pope. He discusses the serious state of education in Ireland at length, mentioning the National Schools, government interference in Catholic education and mixed model schools for training teachers. On the subject of mixed-schools he mentions that the country is full of jealously preserved and generously endowed Protestant schools run by Protestant ministers. Maynooth is the only Catholic institution to get a government grant and to judge by recent publications, the standard is not very high. He criticises Dr. Murray's book in defence of the colleges and George Crolly's foolish book on the life of his uncle Dr. Crolly. Not all professors are of this kind however. He again enquires about Rome's judgement on the decrees of the synod which if not confirmed will end the Pope's authority in Ireland. Any attempt to win over Dr. Murray with kind words would be a mistake as it would discredit those who oppose the colleges. Finally the economic state of the country is bad as free trade has ruined the country.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1851/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>[postmark] 25 January 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen has received a report of what Cardinal Fornai has said and has written to Barnabo on the matter. He has sent an abusive letter written by Dr. Murray against Lucas entitled 'The last pig'. Smith should be wary of Dr. Russell and his party who tend to be both Young Irelanders and government men at the same time. Dr. Murray keeps all the wealthy people back from supporting the university. Queen's College Cork now has 100 Catholic pupils, mainly 'apothecaries boys and attorney's clerks', and the clergy there seem ready to resist the Pope. Vericour dines continually with the clergy but Cullen plans to have the decree against him published and circulated. Father Murphy denies having anything to do with the college question in Rome. He requests a dispensation to marry Edward and Frances Harbison one of whom is a Protestant. He has written a few lines against secret societies which will show them in England that he is loyal to the Queen.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>31 January 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen presided over a meeting of over 100 clergymen in his diocese and the resolutions passed are to be published in 'The Tablet'. He has sent two letters to Barnabo. The first discussed a rumour from Franson that the Synod of Thurles will not be confirmed. The second criticized Dr. Nicholson for interfering in 'our affairs'. Cullen needs support from Rome as Dr. Murray and co. are triumphing. Cullen has sent Crolly's 'precious specimen of biography' to Dr. Smith, the Maynooth men have disgraced themselves. Today's paper carries a letter written in response to Cullen's pastoral. The author, who signs himself simply as 'a priest of the diocese of Dublin' may be a Protestant or Gregory Lynch.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/8 Item	Holograph letter from J Brown, [Inpston] to Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh. <u>8 February 1851</u>	Eng. 1p
	Brown, an English Catholic, thanks Cullen and his clergy for their resolutions in support of the restoration of the English hierarchy.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 February 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp
	There are all kinds of rumours abounding about the Synod of Thurles and all kinds of attacks on Catholics. In England and Ireland the faith will be firm against these attacks and words do not break bones. Any law against using ecclesiastical titles or receiving Papal documents would not be enforceable. Cullen believes that the church has nothing to fear as long as the Holy See does not yield to these threats. Certain journalists were furious that Cullen mentioned Freemasons in his pastoral against secret societies. Lord Shrewsbury and his kind accuse priests for being communists. These types of English are determined to destroy poor Catholics.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/10 Item	Fragment of letter [probably in the hand of Dr. Cullen] <u>[circa February 1851]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	[Cullen] has received the recipient's letter of 31 January. Lord S [possibly Shrewsbury] printed letter was very bad and 'many Catholics will vote with the ministers against us.' Dr. Murray was 'completely ruined by Lucas' and 'Lucas last Saturday settled George Crolly'. Maynooth will be very civil in future. 'The decree against Vericour was never mentioned in Cork' as 'they are all Gallicans there'. Mentions the Catholic newspaper called the 'Rambler'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 February 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	A meeting of the bishops will be held on the 25th to petition Parliament against Lord John Russell's proposed law. This ineffectual law might have the effect of uniting them if Rome is not frightened into some form of concession. The Irish Church will be destroyed if the English government get any authority from the Holy See. About £1100 was collected for the Catholic University at a recent meeting. He mentions Lord Russell's speech in which Cullen was criticized. Also mentions the editor of 'The Tablet' and Dominic O'Brien of Waterford. Lord General di [] is a great fool to write such nonsense. Cullen sends a copy of the Armagh address to Cardinal Wiseman and his reply and asks Kirby to have them translated. [see KIR/NC/1/1851/12 below]	
KIR/NC/1/1851/12 Item	Printed address from The Catholic Archbishop and Clergy of Armagh to The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster. Also includes the reply from Cardinal Wiseman to Dr. Cullen. <u>circa 13 February 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen and his clergy congratulate Wiseman on the restoration of the English hierarchy and his elevation. The address criticises the English government for failing to dispel bigotry and fanaticism but in fact to have contributed to the spread of sectarianism and have suggested persecution. It also appeals to the Sovereign to uphold the principles of civil and religious liberty which will ensure the stability of the Throne and the Empire. Wiseman replies that 'restriction is always that first step' 'towards persecution' and hopes that the restoration of the English Hierarchy will not cause extra suffering for the Irish Church.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>20 February 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The bishops will meet in private to discuss the new penal bill which he argues is no worse than the Bequests Act which was supported by some bishops. The new law might effect funds raised for the University so it might be necessary to move the money elsewhere. The Queens' Colleges are not successful due to a lack of students to pay fees. The letter received from Propaganda was of no use- he requires an answer to the case. Cullen asks Kirby to present a note for Malta as Mr O'F. will leave in March.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/14 Item	Section of 'The Freeman's Journal' dated Friday, 21/2/1851 sent to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. [probably sent by Dr. <u>21 February 1851</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Paper includes a number of letters and articles against the proposed new penal law entitled the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. Includes a pastoral letter from Dr. Murray in which he condemns the new bill and reports from public meetings held in the parish of St. Mary's, St. Thomas and St. George.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/15 Item	Holograph letter from Patt Healy, Kilmore, Youghal to Paul Healy, Irish College Rome. <u>23 February 1851</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Healy relates family news. Their brother James has two daughters in America and they are sending money home and are paying the passage of their brother John. His other brother William has one son preparing to go to America and two other sons in the pawn-broker business. Mentions others who have gone to or have died in America. 'The Deplorable State of this Country is able to frighten any person, those that had cows and horses are in poorhouses...'	
KIR/NC/1/1851/16 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 March 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen reports on the bishop's meeting of the 25th of February. They had no discord and a letter of loyalty was sent to the Pope. However Dr. Murray will not change his mind regarding the colleges and the Bishops of Galway and Cork remain silent on the matter. Two petitions have been sent to Parliament and an address to the Queen. The confusion in London following the fall of the ministry is 'bellissima'. About eighty lawyers have published a good address against the new law. Corballis, who is Dr. Murray's friend, was the only Catholic lawyer who refused to sign it. Also includes a list of monies given by the Irish Bishops to the Irish College Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 March 1851</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen encloses three items; a bill from the bishops for Kirby; a letter for the Pope which was adopted on the previous day and which should be read by Barnabo; an address [from the bishops] to the people. They also adopted a petition for Parliament but are unconverted with regards to the colleges. Includes note in which Cullen hopes that the letter to the Pope is orthodox enough and that he only had a few hours to prepare it. He has been unable to say anything against the colleges or in favour of Thurles in the address to the people.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>2 March 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen asks Kirby to take especial care of Dr. Verdon of Drogheda who is the bearer of this letter. He is visiting Rome and is a very respectable Catholic and good friend of Cullen.
KIR/NC/1/1851/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 March 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp Cullen mentions a letter for the Pope adopted at the Synod in Thurles and signed by the bishops except Dr. Kennedy, who is now deceased and Monsignor Blake and the Bishop of Galway. Russell accused Cullen of not following Dr. Murray's example of consulting government in the affairs of his diocese. Dr. Murray has published a strong pastoral against the new law but his views on the colleges and the university remain unchanged. The new law must be a hard blow to him. Without Murray the other bishops would count for nothing.
KIR/NC/1/1851/20 Item	Fragment of note mounted on paper with handwritten note [possibly by Dr. Kirby] that notes that the fragment was 'Sent by the Very Rev. V Dooley to the Primate about 3 March. Sent to me on 5th March 1851'. <u>3 and 5 March 1851</u>	Eng. 1p Includes the following lines. 'The V.G. Dr. [Y] asked the Archb what was to be done on Patrick's Day. He boldly and strongly declared "that He would have nothing to do with such a collection. He would take no part in that University movement". Hamilton said "none sh[oul]d be here" and Meyler the same for Westland Row. This must be kept a secret from the people.'
KIR/NC/1/1851/21 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 March 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen sends this morning's 'Freeman's Journal' in which Dr. Murray patronises the University. The old man is doggedly obstinate but his opposition will not impede the collection altogether as some Dublin parish priests will collect. The government appears to have backed down on the penal enactment and may negotiate. Dr. Blake is unwell. Kirby should teach Smith to write as Kirby does, 'to write about D Falyno, Abbata Biachi et Dr. Giancono- his last letter was detained.' [Cullen signs his name in Hebrew.] [Written on headed notepaper from the Catholic University of Ireland, 27 Lower Ormond Quay, Dublin and sealed with the crest of the University.]

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KIR/NC/1/1851/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to D. Barnabo, Rome. <u>14 March 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has received a letter today from Monsignor Falbot requesting information on the status of the Queen's Colleges. A general collection will be made on Sunday in support of the Catholic University. Most of the Dublin parish priests will hold a collection despite opposition from Dr. Murray and his Vicar General, Yore. Dr. Murray has published a letter which will discourage contributions but he has not opposed the collection openly. Nothing can be done to change him and death alone will end his opposition. The eighty year old, Bishop of Dromore is very ill. His only fault was that he was more rigid than a Jansenist. Russell's penal law has been widely denounced and Cardinal Wiseman has borne himself with great dignity. The people of Ireland are peaceful and religious.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>14 March 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	It would be well that Russell's ministry continue with their penal measures else Dr. Murray and his supporters 'will be as thick with them as before'. However it looks likely that the weak ministry will fall. He enquires of a letter that he is expecting from Barnabo. 'The Times' correspondent, 'a sweet rascal' named Hagan or Hogan, should be turned out of Rome. He also comments negatively on Abbe Hamilton and Corballis. Monsignor Falbot seems to have got misleading information about Ireland from Lord Shrewsbury which has caused him to hesitate regarding the colleges. There are in fact no disturbances or murders in Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 March 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has written to the Cardinals about the income of this diocese but has received an inadequate reply back which he could not publish as it might be misconstrued. Dr. Murray's letter in 'The Tablet' was probably 'written under Lord Clarendon's inspiration, who it seems is hostile to Lord John R.' [Russell]. Lucas has chastised Murray's letters on the University. He hopes that the Novena of St. Patrick which is going well will 'upset all our enemies.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/25 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby]. Includes fragment of holograph letter from Bishop T Murphy [Bishop of Ross] to [Dr. Cullen] <u>20 March 1851</u>	Ital. Eng. 6pp Cullen has been informed by a friend [that his letters are being read in London but that he does not write anything that could be printed in the newspapers]. He mentions that between 50 and 60 thousand 'scudi' was collected for the University on the previous Sunday. He has written a letter to Lord Shrewsbury. Murphy is strongly critical of Dr. Murray's letter concerning the collection for the Catholic University which he had published in the newspapers. Murphy argues that Murray should either have spoken privately to his clergy or should 'declare himself at once and above-board an Oppositionist' instead of playing the ignoble part of Sergeant Eithersides'. His letter has damaged the collection as his name carries prestige in Ireland.
KIR/NC/1/1851/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>29 March 1851</u>	Ital. 4pp Cullen sends some extracts from a letter of Lord Shrewsbury which he wants translated by Barnabo. Shrewsbury was disrespectful of the Pope in the letter. He has sent Dr. Murray's letter against the collection to Rome- it did some damage but not as much as was expected and the collection was successful.
KIR/NC/1/1851/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 April 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen enquires about a letters from the Pope and Propaganda which have not yet arrived. He has read a report from Parliament in which Mr Wortley stated that the revolution in Italy was caused by a conspiracy from London.
KIR/NC/1/1851/28 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Healy, Grange to his uncle [Paul Healy]. <u>8 April 1851</u>	Eng. 4pp Thomas will inform his uncle as soon as he is prepared to leave his native country. He is happy to be leaving this country 'because there is nothing here but famine'. Mentions his uncle James who has two daughters, Mary works for the Irish College of the Holy Cross and Catherine is in the Temperance House, Worcester, State of Massachusetts. Both daughters have promised to pay for their brother John's passage to America. Mentions many other members of his extended family.

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KIR/NC/1/1851/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 April 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has received the Pope's letter which he hopes will do good although Dr. Murray will say that it refers to 'the rescript about politics' and not at all to the Queen's colleges. He has not yet received Barnabo's letter. Dr. Ennis is busy promoting the idea that on account of Lord Shrewsbury's letter to Rome, Cullen has received a severe rebuke from the Holy See. Cullen cares 'little for his chat.' 'There is not so abandoned a place in Ireland' as Armagh. 'The church is like a good hay loft' and there is no school in the large country district. The income for the parish is very small, £20 for 18 months, even if the cathedral were finished the parish would not be able to keep it in repair.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 March or 16 April [1851]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has had the Pope's letter printed and sent to the bishops although some will not yield to it. He received an anonymous donation of £1000 for the university which is becoming popular even in Dublin. If Dr. Newman could be persuaded to become president it would be a great advantage and he wonders if Rome could authorize or persuade him. Lady Bellew, a correspondent of Cardinal Fransoni, 'would wish to be vicar general here' and 'rattles away at [Cullen] on every occasion' believing that he can change the diocese in a month. He has received no word from Barnabo regarding the collection for Armagh Cathedral and suggests that it might be better to first establish schools and religious establishments to preserve the faith and to then commence to build 'great cathedrals'. The nuns of the Sacred Heart are ready to come but no home has been found for them 'tho half Armagh is to be let.' Rev. McArdele from the diocese will go to Rome to join the Benedictines and Cullen aims to get more good philosophy candidates for that order. If that order has any money Cullen suggests that they purchase in ruined Ireland as half the kingdom is for sale. The poor people are maltreated, the farmers are leaving for America and the landlords who created the ruin are now suffering. He has introduced some ceremonies for Easter week including a procession on Palm Sunday which the people had never seen before. He has also got the friars to assist in the parochial church. Mentions that More O'Ferrall, who was unfairly assailed in 'The Tablet', is in Rome. [Section of letter probably transcribing Pope's letter has been cut away]	
KIR/NC/1/1851/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dundalk to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>29 April 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen encloses a pastoral for the month of May which Smith might get translated. There is no danger of a concordat because the Irish Catholic clergy would first have to be pensioned which would cost over half a million each year and 'J Bull is not so liberal with his money'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/32 Item	Holograph letter from Catherine and Mary Healy, Worcester, Massachusetts to their uncle [Paul Healy]. <u>6 May 1851</u>	Eng. 1p Mary lived for ten months at the Catholic College run by the Jesuits but now both sisters are living together. Their combined wages amounts to about 3.5 dollars or 14 shillings. The Catholic population in their city is increasing and they intend to send for their brother John in the spring.
KIR/NC/1/1851/33 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas [Oliffe], Vicar Apostolic of Bengal Orientalis and Bishop of Milene, Dacca [Dhaka] to Rev. D. Joanni McGin. <u>11 May 1851</u>	Lat. 2pp Oliffe provides instructions to McGin, a priest from India who is on a mission to Europe to solicit aid for the mission in Bengal. Includes a postscript by [L Bantoni] dated 20 August 1851
KIR/NC/1/1851/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 May 1851</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp Cullen mentions a letter from Lord Clarendon to Lord Shrewsbury that was got by Lucas from some convent in England and which has been published in 'The Tablet'. This diabolical letter is filled with lies and will, Cullen thinks, drive Clarendon from Ireland. The penal laws are now well deflated and there is scarcely any opposition to Catholic education and in a short time he hopes there will be unity and reconciliation. He sends a pastoral for the nuns di Marcia. The English bishops are to have a National Synod. Cullen has confirmed three hundred and forty well prepared children today and has visited the part of his diocese beside Lough Neagh.
KIR/NC/1/1851/35 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Lower Dominick Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>20 May 1851</u>	Eng. 1p Fottrell supplies Kirby with a statement of the college account which includes money paid to Rev. P Cleary of Tallow, Rev. Rupile of Maynooth and cash received for the following students- Patrick Savage, Nicholas Barlow, Matthew Donnelly, John Beahan and James Trevor. Mentions that he met with Kirby's brother that day.
KIR/NC/1/1851/36 Item	Letter addressed to Monsignore Barnabo, Secretary of Propaganda Fide and Holograph letter from T Murphy, Bishop of Cloyne, Fermoy both concerning Fr Michael McEnerny. <u>25 May 1851</u>	Ital. Lat. 3pp Concerns Michael McEnerny, priest of the Diocese of Cloyne who is seeking an honourable exeat libero from Propaganda and his bishop Monsignore Murphy.

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KIR/NC/1/1851/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Bernard Smith, [Irish College Rome] to Dr. Kirby, San Giuliano, Genoa and redirected to Irish College Paris. <u>July 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Smith reports that, since Kirby's departure, he has received three letters from Cullen. Cullen mentioned his visits to Mount Melleray, Waterford, Dungarvan and Clonmel; his report to Propaganda and his board meeting at Maynooth. Cullen also mentioned 'the two priests from Galway [who] will not obey the orders of Rome; as their bishop wishes them to remain in the College'. Smith has reviewed Dr. Murray's defence and book for Barnabo. In his defence Murray is furious at O'Hanlon and Lucas but Smith aims to unmask him. The Pope is anxious to know from Cullen how Murray has received the decree. Smith has translated Cullen's pastoral for the festival of Saints Peter and Paul. Bishop Gartland of the US has written to Propaganda via Kirby proposing Dr. Kenrick as Archbishop. Monsignore Molra 'cut his own throat'	
KIR/NC/1/1851/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Fordis Hotel, London to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Paris <u>16 July 1851</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Kirby's letter has reached Cullen 'here in the great Babylon'. He will be in Liverpool or Ireland when Kirby arrives. Enquires after Dr. Miley.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Paris <u>19 July 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen's brothers will expect Kirby in Liverpool as will his sister in Tara. He met with Cardinal [Wiseman], Ab. Melia and Mr Fransone in London and sends his regards to MacHale, O'Loughlin and Miley. Requests Kirby to purchase books for him in Paris.	
KIR/NC/1/1851/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Paris <u>21 July 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is anxious to have some information on Rev. Cruise who is over some 'establishment des hautes Etudes' in Paris. His name has been put forward as a possible head of the new university. Dr. Mezler has been appointed commissioner of National Education which will wipe away all the offences of the Whigs in the eyes of F Vecchi.	

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KIR/NC/1/1851/41 Item	Note from [Dr. Cullen] stating that it was 'addressed to Dr. Kirby College des Irlandais, Paris and readdressed to same, care of Verdon and Cullen, Liverpool'. <u>22 July 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen states that 'it will be a great charity to try to bring about peace and charity in the College. Do all you can in the matter.' It is certain that Dr. Miley has done a great deal over one year and that the professors are 'standing on their dignity'. Kirby should try to arrive in Ireland in time for the retreat in Ardee.
KIR/NC/1/1851/42 Item	Printed address from Thomas Oliffe, Bishop of Milene and Vicar Apostolic of Bengal Oriental dated 11 May 1851 and verified as a true copy by Barnabo of Propaganda Fide. <u>8 August 1851</u>	Ital. 1p Oliffe appeals for funds to help his mission establish schools and churches for the 13,000 Christians that have converted from paganism and infidel religions. These Christians dispersed over 300 miles and do not receive government assistance in education. Rev. McGin is travelling from the diocese to seek funding and support.
KIR/NC/1/1851/43 Item	Holograph letter from William Dollard, Bishop of Frederickton, New Brunswick to Cardinal Fransoni, Prefect of Propaganda. <u>12 August 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Dollard submits a report of his diocese to the Holy See. There are forty-five thousand Catholics, twenty four priests, sixty one churches or chapels in his diocese. As the diocese has, of yet, no college he sends his ecclesiastical students to Canada. He will obtain another two priests shortly and has five students in Canada and one in Maynooth. During his regular visitations he has confirmed about twelve thousand adults. He requests to be excused from his obligation to visit Rome as he is 62 years old and also requests a place or two in the College of Propaganda Fide. Dr. McDonald has altered his opinion and now supports the erection of an ecclesiastical province and is supported by Dollard and Dr. Walsh of Halifax. Dollard also wishes to have a co-adjutor appointed and recommends Rev. John Sweeny who is presently Vicar General.
KIR/NC/1/1851/44 Item	Holograph letter from William [Walsh], Bishop of Halifax to Dr. Cooke. <u>18 August 1851</u>	Eng. 3pp Walsh sends an enclosed letter and cheque to Dr. Kirby. Deacon Hannigan who is currently staying with Father Power in Stradbally will have his passage paid to Halifax by Walsh. Hannigan was a student of the Irish College Rome. Mr Hayes has had several attacks of Roman fever.

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KIR/NC/1/1851/45 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dundalk to Dr. Kirby, [England]. <u>22 August 1851</u>	Eng. 1p Cullen suggests that Kirby write a line to [Mon. of Fuligui] or D Bernado explaining the object of the last meeting. Father Vecchi may complain of [D. Plaindos] part in it. Kirby should go to Windsor Terrace to see Mrs Cullen.
KIR/NC/1/1851/46 Item	Holograph letter from [Thomas Grant], St. George's Southwark to Dr. Cullen, Drogheda <u>15 September 1851</u>	Eng. 2pp Grant encloses [an item] from Propaganda [not included with this letter]. He thanks Cullen for his goodwill which has made the 'union of our colleges so pleasing and so complete'. He also offers every assistance towards Cullen's Catholic University.
KIR/NC/1/1851/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 September 1851</u>	Eng. 3pp In response to Kirby's letter from Ballymeena, Cullen states that the state of religion in Belfast is poor but Derry and Letterkenny are satisfactory. Cullen is resting in Liverpool. 'The Times' is 'crazy' over his letter on model schools. 'John Bull' thinks he has the right to do what he likes with the souls of Catholics- and he is angry at seeing his rights interfered with'.
KIR/NC/1/1851/48 Item	Holograph letter from Catherine and Mary Healy, care of Rev. Peter J Blinkensop, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester to her uncle, Paul Healy, Irish College Rome. <u>5 October 1851</u>	Eng. 4pp Due to a delay in getting their wages the Healy sisters had to delay in sending for their brother to join them. Their sister Nancy is also emigrating to America to join them. Both sisters live together in a house called the American Temperance House with other Irish girls. They all work at ironing and washing, six days a week. Mary was sick for four months when she arrived and spent 13 weeks in a hospital. Holy religion is spreading rapidly in the United States where there are not the same pains or penalties to be feared as in Ireland. She mentions Irish emigrants in the Boston region including Edward Fleming of Luchtane, James, Michael, John and Ellen Fleming and Michael Foley.
KIR/NC/1/1851/49 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, [England]. <u>24 October 1851</u>	Eng. 1p 'A whole tribe of ministers and readers invaded the town' [Drogheda] which caused great excitement and the 'people nearly beat two of them to death'. Kirby should speak about the university to MacHale.

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KIR/NC/1/1851/50 Item	Holograph letter from Pat Healy, Clashmore to his brother, Paul Healy, Irish College Rome. <u>25 October 1851</u> Mentions his nephews, John and Cornelius Healy who arrived safely in New York following a six week journey but found none willing to assist them. His other nephew and niece	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1851/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby. <u>29 October 1851</u> Cullen requests Kirby to visit the nuns of the Dominican convent in Galway and to inform them that he is anxious to promote their interests.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1851/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Armagh to Dr. Kirby. <u>[circa November 1851]</u> Cullen requests Kirby to visit him in Liscarton, Navan to tell him all his doings in the West.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1851/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liscarton, Navan to Dr. <u>[circa November 1851]</u> Cullen wants to know of Kirby's 'mission to Connaught'.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1851/54 Item	Newspaper cuttings from the Munster News relating to the Dingle and Ventry Mission Association. <u>1851</u> Includes a letter from an unidentified person entitled 'Conversions and Cash. The Dingle Colony' addressed to the editor. This letter is critical of the proselytism of the poor starving people on the peninsula who are being bribed into conversion. It is noted that over £3500 was spent by the Dingle and Ventry missions 'to uphold Souperism'. Also includes an 'Abstract of Cash Account for the year ending 1st December 1851 as furnished by the Dingle and Ventry Mission Association'.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1851/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby. <u>30 November 1851</u> Cullen is pleased that the Bishop and Dr. O'Brien of Waterford have 'demolished the model school'. He hopes to see Kirby in Dublin.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1851/56 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby. <u>5 December 1851</u> Dr. Murray has agreed to publish the Statutes and Cullen is doing likewise and preparing a circular. Kirby should not return until the Revolution is over in Paris.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1851/57 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, St. Vincent's to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 December 1851</u> Cullen's attack of rheumatism is almost over. Dr. McNally and Cullen are anxious to see Kirby soon.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1852/1 Item	Handwritten document entitled 'Profezia del Curato di Maumasion' [Prophecy of the Curate of Maumasion] <u>1852</u> The curate is of the small parish of Maumasion on the Loire. The prophecy mentions the return of the Bourbons, the abdication of Napoleon, the Tsar of Russia, Catholicism and England. It is announced that the Antichrist would be born in 1856 and would die in 1917.	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/2 Item	Holograph letter from J H G Wynne, Academia Ecclescastia to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>'Monday morning' [c1852]</u> Wynne sends by the bearer twenty two copies of Dr. Iver's book which he wishes to be distributed amongst those in the College.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/3 Item	Holograph letter from Walter Murphy, Thomas Barry and Joseph Power, St. Isidores to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>'Thursday'</u> Kirby has passed the Archbishop's memorial to the Cardinal [in Propaganda]. The writers are forbidden to go out, unless in a body, and therefore are unable to attend Propaganda. They hope that Kirby will arrange a meeting for them in Propaganda in the greatest secrecy and without the knowledge of the Guardians.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/4 Item	Holograph letter from Ab. Zagaretto to [Dr. Kirby], Rector of the Irish College Rome. <u>undated</u> Mentions that he has written to the Superior[es] of S. [Scolaglira].	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/5 Item	Holograph letter from W G Todd, Palazzo Cavalier to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>'Sunday Evening'</u> Todd asks Kirby to write on his behalf to Canonico Silvi at the Vicariate so that he might be examined.	Eng. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1852/6 Item	Holograph letter from F Lucas, 21 Hardwicke Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>'Xmas day' [1851 or 1852]</u>	Eng. 2pp Lucas has heard a rumour that Kirby is somehow involved in the 'Sligo affair'. As the adviser to W. Swift MP he wishes to state that a detailed statement on the conduct of Mr Philipps and the clergy during the election is being prepared. A 'corrective' must come from somewhere and he hopes that it will come privately from Rome. The Ribbon societies have shed blood and the lives of people are concerned. The state of the Elphin diocese is awful
KIR/NC/1/1852/7 Item	Holograph letter from William [Walsh], Bishop of Halifax to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>undated [1852]</u>	Eng. 4pp This letter concerns a student at the College who has persistently requested to be transferred to the Urban College. Walsh, his bishop, has refused such a move but is now concerned with the state of health of the student and provides him with the option of transferring to a college in Ireland. He discusses the danger of sending weak young men on such a long journey to study. He has another troublesome student, identified as J. H., in the Urban College. Mentions that a recent bazaar to raise money for an Orphan House raised £702 which was remarkable for such dull times.
KIR/NC/1/1852/8 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Lower Dominick Street, Dublin to Dr. Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>2 January 1852</u>	Eng. 1p Fottrell provides a statement of the Irish College account which includes monies paid for the following students- Edward Johnston, Donnelly, P Savage, John Beahan and James Trevor.
KIR/NC/1/1852/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 January 1852</u>	Ital. 2pp Cullen has heard nothing new about the appointment of a new bishop to Kilmore. The letter on the university was poorly translated in 'The Tablet'. Mentions Dr. Cooke, O'Brien, Margaret and Megher and Purcell who is staying in Dublin.
KIR/NC/1/1852/10 Item	Letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to the pupils of St. Mary's. <u>8 January 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp Cullen is unable to attend a religious event in St. Mary's school but sends the children his thanks and blessing. He reminds them that they now have the 'most desirable opportunities of advancing in every virtue' and of acquiring necessary knowledge and he urges them not to waste this opportunity. [Letter not written in Cullen's hand]

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KIR/NC/1/1852/11 Item	Holograph letter from William [Walsh], Bishop of Halifax, St. Mary's, Halifax, Nova Scotia to Mr Kelly <u>8 January 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Walsh encloses £125 as a new year's offering to those at home. It would have been more but for the recent University collection which he sends along with the names of over 1000 shilling subscribers to Kelly to pass on to Cullen. His decision not to attend the Governor's New Year's Service caused a sensation but the present crisis requires a strong Catholic response. If the climate does not kill him he will see Kelly within a year.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/12 Item	Holograph letter from John Bourke, Limerick to William Kirby Esq., Blackrock, Dublin <u>12 January 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Bourke believes that Toby [Dr. Tobias Kirby] spoke too harshly against the Model School in Waterford and the Commissioners of Education at a meeting in Waterford. He address was received badly by some as being too violent and the Mail newspaper denounced him as a emissary of Dr. Cullen. However Kirby 'will do what he thinks right without caring what other people think.'	
KIR/NC/1/1852/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 January 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen hopes to meet Kirby in Drogheda and Tara. Notes that he will go to the Maynooth board on Tuesday.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/14 Item	Holograph letter from Francis Patrick Kenrick, Archbishop of Baltimore to Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>23 January 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Kenrick sends Smith money through Messers Cullen of Liverpool to cover the expenses of Mr Costello and any expenses incurred in sending the pallium. Kenrick asks Smith to procure the official document that should have accompanied the pallium. He requires the Bulls for his successor Father Neumann, a copy of the Breviary by Salvincci. He mentions the council which will begin on the 9th of May. Two priests are collecting for the Irish University in Baltimore. 'Education is the snare laid for our youth everywhere, to give them a sectarian or infidel bias.' and the public school system in the US is also prejudicial to Catholics. Mentions Dr. Demers, Bishop of Vancouver.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/15 Item	Holograph letter from John Derry, Bishop of Clonfert, Loughrea to the Co-executor of Mr Moore's bequest [possibly <u>8 February 1852</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Derry will prepare a statement on the condition of religion and education in Clonfert which he hopes will ensure an allocation of funds from the Moore bequest. He argues that Galway County has four dioceses but that Mr Moore only had landed property in Clonfert. He is desirous to establish a Convent of Mercy and a Christian Brother school in Ballinasloe, 'one of the most bigoted localities in Ireland'.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/16 Item	Holograph statement from John Derry, Bishop of Clonfert, Loughrea to the Co-executor of Mr Moore's bequest [possibly Dr. Kirby] <u>9 February 1852</u>	Eng. 8pp
	Derry submits this detailed statement in that hope that the Executors of Mr Moore's Bequest will assign a portion of the funds to his diocese. He describes the bleak state of the diocese mentioning that while the number of Catholics in 1847 was 100,000 they now number 70,000, 3,000 of whom are in the workhouses. He notes the number of churches, schools, clergy, church vestments and materials, incomes and salaries and expenses in the diocese. He is unable to make progress in education, to found religious institutions or to provide a seminary due to poverty. He discusses education in depth noting that National Schools are not the same as Catholic Schools, that the Synod of Thurles has debarred him from accepting government building grants and that proselytism is a source of constant concern in his diocese. He criticizes the Earl of Clancarty in particular. If he is granted funds he aims to establish a Sisters of Mercy convent and a Christian Brothers school in Ballinasloe. He transcribes a letter that he has sent to the Council of Lyon appealing for funds noting that he has received only 3200 francs to date.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>21 February 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Dr. MacHale has written about the university. He stated that the bishops must manage it but this would make it hard to do anything. The nuns are at work for Waterford. Invites Kirby to dine with him.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>24 February 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has received a second letter from MacHale refusing to agree to sign the petition to the Pope unless all the bishops are asked to sign it. The petition requests the same faculties that were granted by Gregory XVI to all the bishops of Belgium. Cullen has replied that he will send it regardless noting that MacHale is a 'poor man very anxious to have some grievance to fight with.' The advertisements in 'The Freeman' were framed to throw the blame on him and to direct the bigots fire on him. 'Pazienza!' [Nevermind!]	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>St. Matthias Day [25 February] 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen gives Kirby powers to 'regulate Sister Paula during the Lent' so that she takes care of herself. Dr. Murray is at the point of death and Cullen hopes the poor man will die well. He has received indulgences for the University from the Cardinal. He will visit Ballymahon to arrange with Dr. Higgins to have a coadjutor appointed. He has also read Dr. Doyle's examination before the Commons in 1825 in which he said things that were almost as bad as Scipio Ricii regarding Papal authority. MacHale also spoke nonsense at his Maynooth examination.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 February 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen has written to Dr. Cantwell and Dr. McNulty to accompany him to Dr. Murray's funeral and 'to show that we do not carry our differences to the grave.' He will meet Kirby there.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 February 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen will assist at Dr. Murray's funeral. He is sending copies of the Synod, Newman's late lectures and the Mortmain examination to Smith in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 February 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	'The Freeman' is publishing 'an account of our petition to the Pope about the university' which might be the work of D. Leone [perhaps MacHale]. The same paragraph appears in 'The Tablet' - Kirby should call on Lucas and ask him who sent the paragraph as it would be well to know the source. He sends two letters from Dr. Smith.	
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KIR/NC/1/1852/24 Item	Holograph letter from T Dowley, Carrick-on-Suir to his 'dear Brother' <u>16 March 1852</u>	Eng. 8pp
	Dowley is seeking a dispensation to allow him marry Owen Wynne Grey, a Protestant army officer and Jane Hayden, the Catholic daughter of the late Patrick Hayden. He supplies a detailed account of the case mentioning that the Hayden's are poverty stricken and this match will allow them retain their station. Jane Hayden has insisted on being married firstly by the Catholic priest before the Protestant minister which would incur a fine but which Dowley suggests could be done covertly and in private.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/25 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby. <u>18 March 1852</u> Cullen has been accused by Dr. Hamilton of attacking the memory of Dr. Murray by stating that he 'hoped Dr. Murray had had time to make his peace with God.' The committee appointed to collect funds for a monument to the archbishop have stated that they 'approve of all his acts' and they 'cannot let the poor man alone, even in his grave.' He has heard that Dr. Ennis is canvassing Dr. Renehan of Maynooth who is 'not very safe'. The Holy See will find it difficult to make a good choice.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/26 Item	Printed address from 'Ildebrando Rufini, Prelato Domestico della Santita di Nostro Signore, Direttore Generale di Polizia.' <u>April 1852</u> Address concerns regulations and procedures for the forthcoming census in Rome.	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Castleknock to [Dr. Kirby]. <u>17 April 1852</u> Cullen has received the brief confirming the Synod of Thurles and giving him powers of delegate to carry it out. There can be no letter from Rome about Dublin for ten days.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1852/28 Item	Holograph letter from Hugh O'Brenan Clinche, Saint James' Terrace, Dublin to Cardinal Fransoni, Prefect of Propaganda Fide, Rome. <u>17 April 1852</u> Clinche is a Catholic Superintendent of Schools in Dublin. He offers his opinions on the necessary qualities of the next Archbishop of Dublin and hopes that he will be a 'Promoter of Primary Instruction in the Parochial Schools'. He notes that the working class of Dublin are impoverished and that the wealthy classes and politicians are prejudiced against Catholics. Includes a number of testimonials to his character.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Armagh to Dr. Kirby. <u>24 April 1852</u> Cullen has received briefs from Rome confirming the Synod of Thurles and the Catholic university. Smith has written [that the news was appreciated in Rome] regarding the Dublin election. It has been found that prohibiting mixed marriages will make Protestants become Catholic. Kirby is shortly to return to Rome.	Eng. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1852/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>13 May 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	At a meeting in Longford the clergy elected three candidates for the Coadjutor-ship of Ardagh with Dr. Dawson receiving the majority of 23 votes. He is well rounded but not a mild or nice man. Dr. Newman delivered a splendid speech. Maynooth would be better at the 'bottom of the sea than to have it made an instrument for attacking us every day.' He hopes Kirby has returned safely. Moran should not injure his health and should delay another year longer. It was rumoured that an agent was sent to Rome to lobby those electing the new Archbishop of Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/31 Item	Holograph letter from P Cooper, Dublin to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>14 May 1852</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The laity and clergy are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Holy See. The majority of the public are convinced that Dr. Cullen will be appointed. Mentions that an official document containing the recommendations of the clergy was delayed by a fortnight by intrigue. If Cullen is not appointed it would be 'a suicidal act and [would] only embolden a bad party in their further aggressions on the Liberties of God's Church'. A secret government agent has been sent to Rome to prevent Cullen's appointment. In a certain proselytising school in Dublin there are over 500 Catholic children and nothing has been done 'lest we should convict ourselves'. Dublin is the most efficient place for a Papal delegate and the university. Rumours that the Maynooth grant is to be withdrawn are unfounded.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/32 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>24 May 1852</u>	Ital. Lat. 4pp
	Cullen has written a letter thanking the Pope. He is preparing a circular letter to the bishops about the brief confirming the Synod. The discussion concerning Maynooth is ending. It would be better to have the endowment given up rather than to have the college insulted every day in return for something whose effects are not very good. The Vicar Capitular has appointed three parish priests but these appointments are void as he has no such authority. If Cullen is to go to Dublin he would like to retain the administration of Armagh until a successor is appointed in order to avoid disputes. The first discourse of Dr. Newman was excellent and the second although metaphysical was clearly against mixed education. The Queen's College in Galway has only 40 students and there are nearly more professors and burses than students in Cork. Mentions Lord Derby and the fact that some candidates are discussing Catholic education. Includes a printed brief from Rome confirming the Synod of Thurles dated 23 March 1852	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/33 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 May 1852</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has received Kirby's letter of the 20th and is pleased that he had a pleasant journey to Rome. He mentions a dispute over parishes in Killaloe. The Bishop of Killaloe has written to Propaganda nominating a parish priest for Birr, Monsignor Kennedy holds Birr and Newmarket and Monsignor Vaughan has decided to retain Newmarket and Nenagh. The debate continues regarding Maynooth, Signor Wilberforce has written a good letter. Maynooth has been granted £26,000 by government and it is now claimed that Catholics have not fulfilled the conditions. The government hopes to pressurise the Catholics and to enslave Maynooth but Cullen believes that the grants will not be withdrawn. Newman's excellent discourse should be translated into Italian. He hopes for unity regarding the university question. Mentions the establishment of Vincentians in Oughterard although Il Sig. Leone [MacHale] does not support missions as they might reveal the real state of affairs. A model school is being proposed for Athy. There has been no word on Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/34 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], 27 Lower Ormond Quay to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[postmark 7 July 1852]</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has had no time to write to Propaganda or the Pope. He asks Kirby to tell Barnabo to hurry the nomination to the See of Armagh, not to elect a Vicar Capitular and not to grant authority to McGettigan who is a suffragan. Mentions the three candidates, Dixon of Maynooth, McNally and the parish priest of Dundalk. Mentions the difficulties surrounding the Vicar Capitular in Dublin, MacHale and the mission at Oughterard, a mission in Castledermot.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Armagh to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 June 1852</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Mentions the death of Monsignor Smith of Trinidad and the good work he conducted on this difficult mission. He has written to Rome concerning an Irish successor to Smith as nearly all the priests of that mission are Irish. He spent the day in Dungannon and explained the Statutes of Thurles to the clergy who received the instruction well. Mentions Kenrick's letter against mixed education. Marshall has preached in Cork against the colleges and has changed public opinion there.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Drogheda to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>9 June 1852</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Mentions the death of Monsignor Smith of Trinidad. He has received a wonderful letter against mixed education written by Mr Kenrick. Marshall has ['ruined'] the college in Cork and he believes that the government of Derby must abandon them. He has settled the difficulties regarding the appointment of parish priests by the vicar general, Mr Gore. Mentions the ordination of Moran. He hopes to be professed on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul. Mentions a conference in Dungannon and the successful mission at Oughterard. The Franciscan and Carmalite friars will need reforming.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/37 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], 3 Belvedere Place, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 June 1852</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is pleased that events in Dublin are progressing smoothly. The Vicar Capitular appointments have been set aside peacefully by all concerned. He will appoint Forde as secretary and perhaps Dr. Yore as vicar-general. Refers to his profession on the feast of St. Peter's and Paul's. He is temporarily renting a house in Mountjoy Square until he finds a fit place. He asks Kirby to source a number of vestments while reminding him that he does 'not abound pecunia'. 2,700 people over the age of twenty were confirmed by Dr. MacHale at the successful mission at Oughterard. MacHale denies the perversions in his diocese which will only be solved by missions. He cancelled a recent mission in Clifden. Cullen hopes he will change as he may live some years yet. Cullen has removed a priest in Louth for preaching an electioneering sermon and has asked Dr. Cantwell to curb the practice in Meath. Gives advice to Moran regarding his studies and ordination.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/38 Item	Holograph letter from [Carlo Todini] to Rev. Moran, [Irish College] <u>20 June 1852</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Todini writes concerning the farm mentioning the purchase of a mule, the digging of canals and purchase of tiles. Mentions money owed by Prustali and also mentions Signor Cavazzi.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/39 Item	Holograph letter from John Forrest, 16 Harcourt Street, Dublin to [Dr Kirby] <u>24 June 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Forrest writes this letter of recommendation for Hannah Hanlon whom he has known for many years.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/40 Item	Holograph letter from Catherine Healy, Worcester to Paul Healy, Irish College Rome. <u>27 June 1852</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Catherine informs her uncle that her brother Michael and sister Anne have arrived in the US. They are living together in Worcester and she continues to live with her other sister, Mary. She thanks her uncle for a letter of recommendation he acquired for her which she presented to the President of the College of the Holy Cross. Her wages are 2.5 dollars a week which is relatively high. She has learned that her cousins, John and Cornelius Healy are in the US but is unaware of their whereabouts. She rejoices in the fact that 'one of our Irish Patriots', Thomas F Maher, has escaped from banishment and is living in America. The Bishop of Boston conducted the confirmation in their church on Sunday.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/41 Item	Unsigned and unaddressed note from [probably Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby] <u>[June 1852]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	[Cullen] has received [Kirby's] circular on Dacca concerning Corfu, Calcutta and Dr. Carew. Requests faculties for the Archdiocese of Dublin. Dixon is favourite for the See of Armagh followed by McNally and the elections will be in August. Mentions Il Leone [MacHale's] opposition to missions. Dr. Ffrench has received the last sacraments	
KIR/NC/1/1852/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>9 July 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen requests some of the faculties that he had in Armagh for his new position in Dublin, including indulgences for the feast of the Assumption. He was very pleased with his profession- the singing was excellent, the canopy was carried by the Lord Mayor and the MP and 16 bishops attended. Dr. Yore is vicar general. The number of Catholics in Parliament will increase after the elections but they still will be a minority. Lucas is agitating in Meath and the Defence Association foolishly issued a declaration against him which Cullen had no knowledge of. Lucas would be useful if returned. He will get the Bishops and clergy of Armagh to respond to the Pope's letter in August. The people of Dublin are more Catholic than the north and he suggests that Rome should write to Dr. Denvir to induce him to get nuns as there are only three or four priests for the city of Belfast with 50,000 Catholics. Dr. Blake is almost gone. If Kirby spots any fine but cheap vestments at any Cardinal's auction he should buy them for Cullen.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/43 Item	Holograph letter from John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, Tuam to Rev. Thomas Hardeman PP. <u>15 July 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	MacHale is satisfied to allow Mr McNiff to occupy the second provincial place at the Irish College Rome.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/44 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, Dublin to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>15 July 1852</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Events in Dublin are progressing well with little opposition. There is little support for the Queen's Colleges. He hopes that his disposition on the university will work but notes that il Leone [MacHale] opposes everything but proposes nothing. The whole of the dioceses of Connaught gave only 1500 lire compared with £7000 from Armagh and £400 from Dublin city yet the Archbishop demands an equal say in the management of the establishment. He has written to Kirby about a Carmelite priest named Fahy from Clonfert and the Irish College Paris. The Bishop of Kilmore has a fever. Proselytism has been countered in Dublin and Armagh but continues in Tuam and Kerry. He believes that missions are the solution to this problem. Mentions recent missions in Dublin conducted by the Rosminians, Redemptorists and the Vincentians and notes that they do great good.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/45 Item	Handwritten address from Joseph Shea Gezorosky, Harman's Bottom, [Pittsburgh] to Dr. O'Connor, care of Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 July 1852</u>	Lat. 4pp
	A formal petition from Gezorosky to his bishop.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>9 May 1852</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The three candidates for the See of Armagh were present at the meeting in Armagh. Dixon is the better candidate, he is a pious upright man but has been tainted by his connection with Crolly and Murray in Maynooth. Although Dr. Kieran is a good man, he would be swamped by the Bellews and the government party will try to get him appointed through Cardinal Wiseman. Dr. McNally is excellent but due to his old age probably would leave things as they are. He suggests that it might be best to let the bulls take their course regarding Dr. Dawson in that 'remote part of Ireland'. Dr. Ffrench has died and Cullen fears that that diocese could not have flourished due to his ten year illness. Dr. Blake and Dr. Brown are both ill.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/47 Item	Holograph letter from Carlo Todini to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>16 July 1852</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Todini writes concerning Irish College farm business mentioning the work of the mason and Signore Nanuzzi.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/48 Item	Receipt from A L Gallandt, Magasin, Via Condotti , Rome to Monsieur Biancono and addressed to Mr J Riva. <u>17 August 1852</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp Receipt for eyeglasses, a gold ring and a gold tablet. Note on back of receipts reads as follows ' called on Barefoot, the 11th, he was from home and not to return till the end of Sept. In his absence, no information'
KIR/NC/1/1852/49 Item	Holograph letter from C Todini, Genzano to Dr. Bernard Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>1 August 1852</u>	Ital. 3pp Todini writes to Smith concerning Irish College property in Genzano. He mentions a fountain, the contract with Signore Iacobini who is a joint owner of property and Signore Nanuzzi.
KIR/NC/1/1852/50 Item	Holograph letter from C Todini, Genzano to Rev. [Moran] <u>1 August 1852</u>	Ital. 2pp Todini writes concerning the Irish College property in Genzano. Mentions a debtor named Cantagalli, a mason called [Timmago Vincenzi] and money paid to Signore [Lustreddo]
KIR/NC/1/1852/51 Item	Holograph letter from Giovanni [Cantazelli], Genzano to [Gio. Bald Savaggi], Rome <u>24 October 1852</u>	Ital. 4pp Concerns money owed on Irish College property in Genzano and certain families inability to pay due to poverty.
KIR/NC/1/1852/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [Dublin] to Dr. Smith, [Irish College Rome] <u>28 October 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen has written to Cardinal Frasoni suggesting that a coadjutor should be appointed to the Diocese of Toronto which has over 100,000 Irish Catholics. The Bishop of Toronto has proposed Fr Dowd originally from Armagh who is working in Montreal. He asks Kirby to speak to Barnabo on the matter. Cullen will consecrate Dr. Dixon in Armagh. Dr. Newman will be sentenced shortly and if he is left free 'we expect to do something immediately.' Dr. Wilbersone witnessed proselytism in the West of Ireland but the missionaries have removed it from Kerry and Oughterard. Cullen confirmed 100 convicts bound for Australia. Cullen was invited to become a Commissioner of National Education which he turned down politely because it would hinder his efforts for the University. However he feels that a Bishop should be on the board. Cullen has not taken the oath of allegiance and may face prosecution. He wishes Smith to investigate if the oath can be taken and to consult an earlier case involving the Bishop of Malta and this oath.

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KIR/NC/1/1852/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [Dublin] to Dr. Kirby, [Irish College Rome] <u>4 November 1852</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen enquires about the oath of allegiance that all clergy must take. If he does not swear it he will be liable to a fine of £50 and may be expelled from any office he might take. Preparations are underway to bury the old Duke. It is supposed that the Queen will speak out against 'clerici chi lo sa'. Cullen has preached in favour of the Christian Brothers which has increased donations. Mentions proselytism in the West, the Jubilee and revival of Catholicism in Dublin. Dr. Murphy of Hyderabad has a bad priest called Edwards. He will consecrate Dr. Dixon and Dr. MacHale will consecrate Dr. Durcan.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 November 1852</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen seeks a dispensation for Bryan Geoghegan and his sister-in-law Mary Brennan who have already been married in a public church. 'In such a large city as this where the poor are huddled together night and day great misfortunes occur and dispensations must be granted in very unpleasant circumstances'. Dr. Nicholas Callen of Maynooth is in a very sad state and needs a dispensation. Cullen encloses a copy of the 'Warder' which is filled with untruths about Italy and he urges Kirby to show the Italians how untruthful these Protestant newspapers are. Sergeant Shee and Lucas have come to blows over the case of the Madici [Medici]. Mentions Bishop Carew and Dr. O'Reilly of Hartford both of whom are in Europe. Reminds Kirby to enquire about the oath. If Donnelly and Trevor are fit they should be sent home as Cullen needs priests.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>7 November 1852</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Discusses the oath of allegiance in detail mentioning the history of the oath. The Jubilee was very successful. Proselytism continues in the West. The Protestants spend a lot of money and missionaries are needed to stem the practice. The case of the [Medici] has caused discord amongst Irish Catholics. If the Grand Duke or the Pope do not oppose Protestant propaganda Italy will fare worse than Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/56 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>9 November 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen recommends Dr. O'Reilly of Hartford to Kirby. O'Reilly is bringing 'Sergeant Shee's little work on the Irish protestant church' with him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/57 Item	[Unsigned postscript note from Dr. Cullen probably to Dr. <u>9 November 1852</u> Mr Rice of the Irish College Paris has informed Dr. Smith and Mr Talbot that Bailly's text book concerning moral and dogmatic theology has been removed from the classes there. Mr Rice is only throwing dust in the eyes of Mr Talbot. Cullen will enquire of Dr. Miley as to how things stand. He asks [Kirby] to tell Smith that Cahill, a former bankrupt, belongs to no diocese. The consecration of Dixon will be held in Maynooth rather than 'here' as Cullen had wished. The Lion is doing little regarding proselytism and does not aid the missionaries. [Likely that this note was originally enclosed with KIR/NC/1/1852/56 above]	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/58 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>10 November 1852</u> Cullen has sent the subsidy from Cardinal Frasoni to the Superioress of the Convent of Dingle. Discusses proselytism in Dingle and Kerry where the Bishop is old and incapable. The Protestants are in a frenzy against the church. Parliament commences tomorrow and although there are not many Catholics the ministry is weak. Bruen of Carlow, who was against Catholics, is dead	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1852/59 Item	Printed appeal for funds to assist Dr. Newman. Rome <u>18 November 1852</u> Appeal refers to Dr. Newman's costly legal battle in the cause of Catholicism. Mentions that funds have been donated in France, Austria and America and that residents and visitors to Rome can donate money to the English, Irish and Scottish Colleges.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1852/60 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>26 November 1852</u> Cullen seeks a marriage dispensation for a woman called Julia de Witte who left her husband before the marriage was consummated. She has since converted to Catholicism and has married William Boyle. He also looks for a marriage dispensation to allow him marry two converts, Benjamin Joseph Fox and his sister-in-law Julia. He asks a question regarding the rules governing baptism at home. Refers to the consecration of Dr. Dixon and the following banquet at which all speeches were 'orthodox' except for Dr. Ryan of Limerick who made some noise. He hopes that Dixon will do good although he fears that he is influenced too much by Maynooth. Dr. Browne of Elphin is travelling to Rome and hopes to get a coadjutor. A commissioner of National Education has not been appointed yet as Dr. Walsh of Kilkenny has declined the post. He would not like to see Dr. Meyler or Dr. Renehan appointed. It would be better if a sturdy priest was appointed who could be guided by the bishops. Mentions the seminary of St. Laurence which has 20 boys but could model itself on Oblato of St. Charles. He has discovered that Bailly's book has not been banned in the Irish College Paris.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1852/61 Item	Handwritten report being the observations of Signore Ogge, a clerical student of Trinidad living in Rome on the affairs of Port d'Espagne, submitted to Propaganda Fide. <u>29 November 1852</u>	Fr. 8pp
	This detailed report on the Archdiocese of Port of Spain lists a number of complaints against a Monsignor Smith who is recently deceased. Mentions tensions between Irish and French speaking missionaries.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/62 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 November 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen refers to the application of Mr Todd to be received into the priesthood. He has received a letter from the Pope concerning New Grenada. Cullen enquires about a brief against [Nuzzi] against Gallicanism. 'The Catholics and Protestants here are strangely at a loss to know what ultramontaniam is. They think it is some horrid monster.' Mentions how Swilly, the MP for Cork, spent a whole day being instructed on the nature of ultramontaniam but he believes that 'the people and all the real Catholics here are all ultramontanes.' Mentions the high cost of upholstery to decorate the poorly ornamented church in Marlboro Street. It would have cost much less than £95 in Rome. The Whigs could do more harm than the Tories who are likely to remain in power a little longer. He has heard nothing regarding the oath.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/63 Item	Holograph letter of introduction from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>Feast of the Immac. Conception [8 December] 1852</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Letter of introduction is for Rev. Dr. O'Brien of Limerick who is visiting Rome to observe the systems of education in the ecclesiastical establishments. He also wishes to meet with the Roman administrators of the missionary College of All Hallows in Dublin. [Elaborate headed paper bearing large crest of Dr. Cullen]	
KIR/NC/1/1852/64 Item	Copy of Royal Charter granting university status to Quebec Seminary <u>8 December [1852]</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Copy of Royal Charter granting university status to 'Le Seminaire de Quebec', Lower Canada. This charter was granted following the petitioning of Rev. Casanet, Rev. Parant, Joseph Aubry, John Holmes, Leon and Louis Gingras, Michael Forques, Elger Sascherean and Edward Horan. Mentions that the Archbishop of Québec shall be the visitor of the University.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/65 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[Postmark 19 December 1852]</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Cullen had received the incorrect faculties which are 'not worth a farthing, altho' the postage was 2s3d'. 'The poor are huddled together and sometimes contract these impediments- it is hard to keep them then for weeks without getting married'. The dispensation to marry John Mullen and Catherine Callaghan in Dr. Forde's diocese was also useless. Parliament is leaving Irish Catholics alone and Cullen will not ask any favours of it so peace will prevail. He is not certain if he will be required to take the oath. Mentions the novena to the Madonna in Dublin which filled the churches and brought on confirmations. A wealthy priest in the diocese who is dying cannot be persuaded to make a will despite the fact that a lot of the money belongs to religious institutions and will be lost. 'What a terrible thing to be rich'. A large missionary body is being enrolled by Cullen to combat proselytism.	
KIR/NC/1/1852/66 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[postmark 15 or 18 December 1852]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Cooper has died after suffering typhus for twenty years. Dr. Doyle of Anne Street is also dead. F. Toole of Narragh was in extreme poverty when he died but was probably happier than in the days of his wealth. The ministry has been defeated and the Irish MPs are doing good work. Sergeant Shee and Lucas have made excellent speeches. However the Irish will be split into factions when the Whigs get power. However God's will is being done as Lord Russell and Lord Derby have both been struck down. The Jubilee has resulted in full churches and he hopes he will be allowed to have another in May to put down all heresies. MacHale has invited the Rosminians to Clifden in January but it is the wrong season and they also do not have the language. The Vincentians will visit Cong in April. He requests Kirby to purchase a 'baldacchino' for Marlboro Street church and comments on the poor decoration of the churches. The expense of the exposition here is enormous compared with Rome. The few words he wrote against mixed marriages have had good effect and at least he has received no more applications but the Protestants are very angry with him. He requests faculties to enrol school and convent children in [the Enfants de Maria].	
KIR/NC/1/1852/67 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Dominick St., <u>30 December 1852</u>	Eng. 1p
	Fottrell sends Kirby £30 remittance money including money from Mrs Behan for her son John, who is a student of the college.	

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KIR/NC/1/1852/68 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [late 1852-early 1853]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has sent a letter to the Bishop of Toronto who wishes to have a Fr Dowd from Drogheda appointed as his coadjutor. [See KIR/NC/1/1852/52] He asks Kirby to speak on the matter to the Pope. A new viceroy has been appointed. Dr. Whately wishes to have a book entitled 'Lezioni scritturali, e le evidenze del Cristianesimo' made obligatory for school children. Cullen has written a long letter to the viceroy expressing his opposition.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 January 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has sent £55 to Kirby and provides a breakdown of where the money has come from. £35 is for 'the canopy' and he hopes he can get the umbrella in the bargain. He hopes to be in a position to send £2000 for the college out of Dr. Doyle's property unless this is legally opposed. The Jubilee finished on Friday. Trevor has arrived and will be put to work immediately. He could not get boys to fill the places in Maynooth much less Rome. Bailly is to be banished from the schools of Maynooth. [Gillii] of Paris is to take the chair of Scripture but the concursus he feels is a poor test of fitness for a chair. Dr. Miley is anxious to get Moran to the college in Paris as professor of Logic and Metaphysics but is too young for the post. Some of the Irish MPs have got office and the Irish Party will thus be broken up but something may be obtained for Catholics.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, 55 Eccles St. to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 January 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen's letters to Cardinal Fornari and Kirby should not be shown to the friars in Rome as they will contact their brethren in Ireland. The Carmelite church here should be made into a parochial church but it will be difficult to persuade the friars. Bailly has been put on the Index but Delatlogne is just as bad. Cullen made the Maynooth board assign the reason for prohibiting Bailly so there can be no going back. The students should practice preaching as Cullen himself feels that he did not get enough training in this art in Rome. It has been decided to take a house immediately in St. Stephen's Green and Dr. Taylor will act as secretary for the present. Dr. Dawson or Dr. Kieran of Dundalk would not put things right in Ardagh and John Kilduff or Dr. Taylor would be better candidates. Rev. Montague has gone to Rome- he is a Young Irelander and an executioner of Dr. Crolley's will. Kirby should guard against him and attempt to find his reasons for going to Rome. Dr. Carew begins his journey to Calcutta this week.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/3 Item	Short notes written by [Dr. Cullen] and pasted onto a dated blank card <u>24 January 1853</u>	Eng. Ital. 6pp
	Cullen has received a letter from one of 'the government Catholics now in office' asking what changes in the Queen's Colleges would satisfy him- he has answered that the present system could not be accepted at all. A great house has been bought for £3500 in St. Stephen's Green, it formally belonged to the Whaley member of the Hellfire Club. Cullen discusses the prospects for Moran who is entitled to a small property in Ireland which he needs to administer first before returning to Rome. He has been busy confirming people in the city during Lent. No priest went to Levee although Dr. Meyler asked for permission to go which Cullen neither granted nor refused. Dr. Denvir wants to become a Commissioner of National Education and Cullen hopes he will be disappointed.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/4 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 January 1853</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has recommended that John Kilduff be appointed to the vacant See of Ardagh. Dr. Taylor is also suitable but his health is delicate. Dr. MacHale has invited the Rosminians to give a mission at Clifden but the Vincentians know the people and their language better and would yield better results. MacHale has written a letter praising the missionaries but denying that his diocese is in a bad state. Also mentions Signor Dowley of the Vincentians and a scandal in the parish of Doon in the Archdiocese of Cashel. The synod of Thurles recommended missions but too little has been done so far. In Dublin diocese house stations have been abolished except in mountainous districts.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/5 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [circa January 1853]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen recommends Dr. Leahy as a future Bishop of either Dromore, Kerry or Ross. There is no hurry about Dromore although Dr. Blake is in very poor health. Dr. Kilduff has collected £3000 for a new cathedral to replace his old 'tumbling down' church. The missionaries' new church in Cork fell and the roof blew off two new churches in Dublin- all were 'solid Gothic'. The storms have been very severe and there was great loss of life at sea. He wants to know what [C. Panderteana, Dr. Whitty and Dr. Furbury] are doing. He hopes Dr. Keene is recovering and wants to know what is to be done about the bishop's meeting. Enquires after Moran.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>[5 October 1853]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Letter of introduction for Mr O'Connor, a young student from the Dublin diocese who is going to study in the Irish College Rome.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>16 February 1853</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen approves of Dr. Moriarty as a candidate for Kerry as the smear of Young Irelandism has now gone. He would not like to see Dr. Russell of Maynooth appointed to Dromore. He is a great friend of Cardinal Wiseman. The other candidates for Dromore are Fr. Leahy and F Meagher PP of Rathmines. The clergy in Louth are deeply divided by politics. The government candidate is a good Catholic while the popular candidate is a bad one.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>23 February 1853</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen introduces and recommends Rev. Neligan, a convert to Catholicism from the Established Church. He has studied in Trinity College and has written several tracts and is anxious to become a Catholic clergyman. He suggests that he should apply to the new college for converts or to the Irish College	
KIR/NC/1/1853/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Cardinal Fransoni. <u>23 February 1853</u>	Ital. 1p
	Letter of recommendation for Mr. Neligan, a Protestant minister who has converted to Catholicism. [See KIR/NC/1/1853/8 above]	
KIR/NC/1/1853/10 Item	Copied extract of a letter from Dr. Griffith, Vicar Apostolic, Capetown, Cape of Good Hope <u>24 February 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Griffith reports that the 'Tory government... demanded back the 10 shillings a week paid to us from the war office for weekly attendance at the Military Hospital'. Griffith is fighting the claim to no avail.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/11 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>9 March 1853</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Cullen believes that Dr. Whateley's book should be condemned privately which would persuade the Bishops to remove it from the schools. 'It is not well to oblige Rome to do everything' and this way fighting would be avoided. Dr. Denvir has become a commissioner of National Education despite Cullen's advice. 'There he is in Belfast in the most deplorable situation and he comes up here to give his sanction to all.' Cullen has decided to hold a provincial synod in May. The university issue moves slowly as Il Leone [MacHale] opposes everything. Rinolsi and Lockhart say that there is no proselytising in Clifden. He confirmed in three churches this week. Mentions a Kerry priest called O'Leary [who wishes to join the Benedictines.] Requests Kirby to obtain two marriage dispensations for William Boyle and Julia De Wit and Thomas O'Brien and Brigid McNulty and supplies details.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/12 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 March 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen is planning to have a provincial synod in Dublin. He discusses the banning of books in schools noting that a decree from the Congregation of the Index would infuriate the Protestants. Dr. Whately's book should be privately condemned by Rome and then the bishops could remove it from the schools. He has already told the viceroy that Catholics could not use books on religion written by a Protestant bishop but unfortunately Dr. Murray previously approved the use of the book. He does not understand why Dr. Denvir wishes to meddle with the Commission for National Education. Mr Dixon has promised to write in favour of Kilduff for the vacant see of Ardagh. The Bishop of Galway is old and his diocese is in a poor state. He has learned of proselytism in Clifden from Rinolsi and Lockhart. Mentions that he will celebrate the 40 hours in St. Patrick's, the Holy Week at All Hallows, and confirmations at Francis Street church..	
KIR/NC/1/1853/13 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>24 March 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen warns Kirby to watch out for a French priest called Mahe from Brittany who has come to Rome. He is in Rome in connection with 'Calabria and its monks'. Lord Derby first sent him and now Lord Russell is his master. The government have proposed colleges for Cork and Galway but Cullen suspects that their aim is to divide Catholics. Their conditions was that a coadjutor should be given to Cardinal W [Wiseman] in London. 'Let them begin with deeds and then we shall believe their sincerity'. Dr. Whately is attempting to have his 'little read' books made obligatory but Cullen points to a sequel to one book which is anti-catholic. Dr. Murray approved both books however. If Whately pushes his point then Cullen will have just ground 'for firing at him and his books'. The Vincentians, Jesuits and Rosminians are all conducting missions throughout the country. Dr. MacHale has had 'a complete triumph over all those who said there were perversions in his province' as the Rosminians have published a declaration to this effect. Cullen does not believe them, however. He wants more missions but there is little inclination from the bishops of Kerry and Cashel. He has learned from Mr Monsell MP that there are '800 perverts' in the parish of Doon. He asks Kirby to sent the Canopy as soon as possible. Dr. Barron is in Dublin settling some lawsuit.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Todd care of Messrs Plowden and Cholmley, Corso, Rome. <u>24 March 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen believes that if Todd comes to Ireland he will be able to convince many Protestants to set aside their prejudices against Catholics. Todd's presence in Ireland might initially cause annoyance but this might be overcome with patience and prudence. English converts who have come to Ireland are always greeted with open arms by the Catholic population. He also suggests that Todd would be usefully employed in a special seminary. Gives his regards to Dr. Manning. Enquires of the canopy that Kirby is sourcing in France.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/15 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 April 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen suggests that Moran could come to Ireland for the summer before going back to Rome for the winter. Mentions money that he has sent from Dr. Walsh of Kilkenny, Dr. Keane and Fr Doyle. Cullen is setting up a little chapel in his new house. He hopes he will receive the canopy before Corpus Christi. The commissioners for National Education are discussing Dr. Whately's book. Whately want to make the book obligatory for the model school in Gormanstown, Waterford. The Catholics will resist this but are in the minority. Dr. Dixon has stated that he will prepare the way for Kilduff's appointment to Ardagh. Dixon is going to make an appeal to the country for funds for the cathedral- he will not get much and 'it would be better to invest it in schools and convents.' It has been reported that Bob Daly confirmed 400 apostates from the faith in Waterford but this probably is an exaggeration. Cullen will go to Liverpool to preach at St. Patrick's in favour of the Christian Brothers' schools. F. Meagher's life of Dr. Murray painted too perfect a picture of the man. Dr. Murphy has asked for assistance to have two students sent to Propaganda. Mentions Dr. McGill, Dr. O'Reilly and Dr. Barron.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/16 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>5 April 1853</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends a copy of the life of Dr. Murray. The bearer is a candidate for Calcutta.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/17 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 April 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen sends a letter from Dr. Murphy of Adelaide to two students who are on their way to Rome. Cullen is looking for a musical priest to play the organ and train a choir in Marlboro Street. The present singers cost over £200. Cullen has had diplomatic talks with Mr Monrell and Lord Aberdeen on the subject of regimental [military] schools where Catholics were receiving Protestant education. At first he received evasive answers but when he threatened to write a pastoral letter against the government's education policy, he received a letter from Mr Monrell assuring him that Lord Aberdeen will have 'fair play given to both soldiers and children.' The Irish Catholic MPs have defeated the government lately on a number of issues and it is feared that the Tories may get in. A royal commission will examine Maynooth in 'an attempt to check ultramontaniam'.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Monsignore Barnabo. <u>18 April 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen believes that the object of the commission on Maynooth is to retain Gallicanism and to oppose what is called ultramontaniam in that college. He requests that a decision regarding his taking of the oath of allegiance be sent. He may be the first sitting bishop to be required to take the oath as all other bishops took it in their youth. He would rather not take the oath even if this required him to cease being a trustee of Maynooth College. The commission will probably open in May and the situation regarding the oath may be resolved before he has to appear before it. Whately has not yet succeeded in having his book made obligatory. Cullen suggests that a private condemnation of the book would be best but Dr. Murray's prior approval of the book is causing problems. Reports on his victory regarding education in military schools. Mentions his plans for a provincial synod.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/19 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [possibly Dr. Kirby] <u>18 April 1853</u>	Ital. 6pp
	Cullen notes that a royal commission will investigate Maynooth. The minister has taken this step on account of fear of fanaticism. They want Gallicanism and Bailly has caused a row. Mentions the Protestant Archbishop's attempts to have his book made obligatory. Also mentions that he has written to Barnabo on the subject of military schools. He preached twice in Liverpool in favour of the Christian Brothers' schools. Religion in Liverpool is progressing- there are [two] churches, a few convents, many monks and good schools there. The Vincentians have conducted a mission in Waterford, the Jesuits have been to Drogheda and the Redemptorists have visited Gorey, Antrim and Strabane. The Protestant Bishop of Tuam has solemnly stated that 9000 have converted in the Dioceses of Tuam, Achonry and Clonfert.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby including a printed address from Cullen to the Catholic Clergy of the Archdiocese of Dublin. <u>22 April 1853</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp Cullen includes a printed copy of his address to the clergy of his diocese for the month of May. The missionaries need to combat proselytism in Connaught and Munster as Bishop Plunkett of Tuam has claimed to have converted 9000. A protestant minister named Whitstone spoke against the Pope in the Church of the Rotunda. The government has ordered that Catholic children will not have to read the Protestant bible and catechism in the military schools- Monsell and Dr. Grant are to be thanked for this.
KIR/NC/1/1853/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Smith including a printed address from Cullen to the Catholic Clergy of the Archdiocese of Dublin. <u>25 April 1853</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp Cullen has discovered that there is another edition of Whately's book which has not been printed by the commission but which contains two chapters on faith that are clearly heretical. He believes that Murray was tricked by Whately into giving his approval. He sends a copy to Smith but urges that Rome make a private condemnation. He is in correspondence with the government concerning military schools and has found Monrell helpful.
KIR/NC/1/1853/22 Item	Printed letter from Cardinal Fransoni, Prefect of Propaganda Fide addressed to 'Metropolitanos Hiberniae' <u>3 May 1853</u>	Lat. 1p Fransoni urges the Metropolitan [bishops] to abide by the Statutes of Thurles and the will of the Holy See, mentioning the Papal delegate, Paul Cullen and the erection of the Catholic University. Written on behalf of Fransoni by A Barnabo, secretary
KIR/NC/1/1853/23 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>3 May 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen requests a dispensation on behalf of Fr. Smith, PP. He sends a list of names of contributors to the D [Dublin] Review but urges Smith to keep it secret. Dr. Russell is the author of the article that Smith has complained of. Crollly hints in favour of mixed education in another article. The periodical is neither very Catholic or very Irish. He sends a fine lecture by Cardinal Wiseman. He is invited to assist in the opening of the Great Exhibition at which 5 military bands will play God Save the Queen- he supposes he will go.

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KIR/NC/1/1853/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>11 May 1853</u> Cullen sends Kirby money left to the Irish College by Dr. Doyle. He advises Kirby on how to invest the money urging him to invest in government funds and to get a good mortgage on some nobleman's property. Dr. Whately has spoken out against nunneries which will turn all Catholics against him and may prevent him from doing mischief in the future. He may have to write a pastoral against Whately but would rather not 'make noise'. He hopes to pass 'a few little regulations' at the diocesan synod. Dr. Spalding is looking for subjects. Sends regards to the Cardinal and Barnabo.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1853/25 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Moran, Liverpool to Dr. Smith. <u>13 May 1853</u> Moran has visited the Irish College Paris on his journey home and reports on the sad state of affairs at that institution. He praises Dr. Miley and Dr. Forde but is critical of O'Rourke, a professor of moral theology and a 'thoroughgoing ultra-[shannonist]'. The Vice-President, O'Loughlin, gives great annoyance. He also is critical of religious ceremonies that he has witnessed in Paris. Mentions that MacHale in the Irish College Paris is very close to the Nuncio and may be preparing to be Miley's successor. Also mentions an argument he had with a fellow Catholic traveller who had studied in Trinity, over mixed religion, general Christianity, prohibition of books and Catholic hostility to civilization. Mentions that a new polyglot Bible has been printed in Germany that claims to have an improved Greek text edited by Cardinal Mai. A bill concerning visitations of convents is being debated in Parliament in London	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1853/26 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>18 May 1853</u> Dr. Whately has spoken in Parliament against the nuns. Cullen has addressed a short pastoral to the clergy in reply but deliberately refrained from mentioning the system of National Education. Dr. Kilda's appointment was well received by all but a few priests. He asks Kirby to mention to the Cardinal that there have been quite a number of conversions but that to avoid hostility from the Protestants this should not be publicised. He asks Kirby to source a Dalmatic and other vestments for him. Monsignor Spulding gave a wonderful sermon on the authority of the church.	Ital. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1853/27 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Moran and Dr. Cullen, [Archbishop's Palace] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 June 1853</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Moran describes the proceeding of the provincial synod. During the synod Dr. Esmonde preached about the duties of the priests etc, Dr. Moriarty spoke about the Catholicity of the church, Dr. Russell of the Dominicans spoke about the glories of the Irish Church and Fr Maher of Rathmines discussed the perpetuality of the Church. Mentions the 'baldacchino' which arrived in time for the Sunday procession and the delivery of the [gradnali]. Cullen mentions that he has written a pastoral following the synod. Monsignor MacHale is very ill.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Maynooth to Dr. Kirby. <u>8 June 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has heard reports that the Friars of St. Isidores are contemplating the sale of manuscripts to Trinity College. He states that this cannot be let happen as it was bad enough for the Cross of Cong to be put in 'heretical hands'. Mentions a letter that he sent to the Pope from Dr. McNulty of Derry. Mentions the successful missions of the Redemptorists and Jesuits in Cork, Sligo and Kilrush, Co Clare. The Rosminians are with Dr. MacHale but there are too few of them to hear confessions and MacHale does not fancy any others. Cotter, a student, is needed in Cork diocese.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>18 June 1853</u>	Eng. 5pp
	Cullen recommends Rev. O'Sullivan of Carolina, US who is making a visit to Rome. The Dalmatica has arrived. Cullen praised the government in his pastoral in order that they might protect the nuns. Dr. Whately has again spoken foolishly and the children of the Model School have rebelled against his book. Whately's book was ordered to be removed from the schools by Cullen. Dr. Dawson has written a most foolish impolite letter against Kilduff who is to be consecrated by Cullen. MacHale and McNally are also reported to be against it. Kilduff's appointment was absolutely necessary. Dr. Slattery has not stopped the practice of having marriages, baptisms and confessions in private houses.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Maynooth to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 June 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen sends the decrees of the provincial synod which are short as they merely wished to repeat those of Thurles. They have forbidden priests from becoming involved in political affairs as those who do so harm Catholic interests. He knows that at times they must intervene but this should be done without publicity.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/31 Item	Certificate awarding a doctorate signed by A Barnabo <u>26 June 1853</u> Letter awarding a doctorate in theology to D Mac Dermott, a priest of the Diocese of Elphin. Signed by Barnabo and includes embossed paper seal.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1853/32 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>12 July 1853</u> Cullen sends a copy of 'The Freeman's Journal' which reports on the election in Sligo which was the source of great scandal due to the interference of Mr Phillips, parish priest. The effects of the scandal will last ten or twenty years. Whately will never recover from the disgrace of having his book banned by the commissioners. The missionaries of St. Vincent have reported on great ignorance in Cong as over 130 children attend a heretical school. Dr. MacHale confirmed 1000 persons including 800 adults at the end of the mission and during the mission two schools were opened. Cullen is critical of the sale of the Cross of Cong to a Protestant for £110 and mentions that the parish priest has been hated by the people since then.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1853/33 Item	Copy of letter from Cardinal Fransoni, Propaganda Fide to R. D. David Moriarty, Superior of the Missionary College of All Hallows, Dublin. Copy certified to be true by Dr. Cullen. <u>13 July 1853</u>	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1853/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>14 July 1853</u> Fransoni confers his blessing on All Hallows College. Letter written on Fransoni's behalf by Barnabo Cullen mentions the case of a man named Kavanagh of Rathmines who wishes to marry his deceased wife's sister. Mentions the little journal called 'Il Cattolico'. Whately's book has been rejected by the commissioners. 'Scripture Lessons' have not yet been rejected but are not being used in the Model Schools. It is proposed to use Scavini's 'Moral Theology' in Maynooth and Murray is seeking approval for his 'De Ecclesia'. If it is approved it must be printed. A young Waterford student, named Conlan, was excluded from Dunboyne by his college superiors but appealed to the civil authorities and gained admission. The Bishop of Waterford has written to the Chief Baron on the matter. Dr. Kilduff has gone to Longford. The clergy in Sligo and Mayo have been involved in political activity.	Ital. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1853/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Smith, Irish College Rome. <u>25 July 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen notes that it is difficult to get co-operation regarding military schools as the Protestant officers easily find ways to elude the instructions of government. Cullen has not published the condemnation against Whately's book as ten of the eleven commissioners voted to exclude it. He has written to the Cardinal to tell him that the decrees of the Synod of Thurles are not being observed in Cashel and that marriages, confessions and baptisms are still being performed in private houses. He mentions in particular the parish of Doon. Propaganda should write to the Archbishop of Cashel on the matter. The Diocese of Kilmore also needs reform. The priests of Ardagh have drawn up a petition against the new bishop, Monsignor Kilduff. He asks Kirby to purchase a copy of Cardinal Mai's new book. The Protestants are setting up a new body of 200 missionary ministers of all sects who may be sent to Munster.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 July 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen believes that the Malta case is of no value to him. The commission to examine the state of Maynooth have not yet been named but will commence work in September. He hopes that he will not give evidence. Whately, Blackburne and Greene have resigned from their posts on the commission for education. Cullen has been confirming in four parishes in the mountains of Wicklow. Mentions a Fr. Cahill.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>31 July [1853]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends a letter for Barnabo and Kirby from Dr. Kilduff which shows that the nomination has been successful. He has confirmed 800 children and adults in the Wicklow mountains and Rathfarnham. He is assisting in the setting up of a school in Howth and will visit F Smith in Sandyford. The National Board is in crisis and Cullen hopes that it will terminate for good as it was necessary to stop its encroachments. As Dr. Slattery is about to call a provincial synod it would be well for Propaganda to write to him to insist that he observe the Synod of Thurles regarding Catholic ceremonies in private houses.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>19 August 1853</u> Monsignor Blake is ill and has written to Rome requesting that a coadjutor be appointed. Monsignor Brown has stopped the [awarding] of doctorates in Sligo. As Whately, Greene and Blackburn have all resigned from the National Board, the Board should be more amenable in the future. The Queen arrives on the 29th and Cullen believes that the Bishops must be presented to her but Dr. MacHale does not agree. The churches of Stellamaris in Irishtown and Rathmines are finished. Pigot and J. O'Ferrall are members of the commission for Maynooth. He hopes the commission will lead to improvements in that institution. The Vincentians have conducted a mission in Swords, where Whately has a large school frequented by Catholics, where the Protestant Bible is read and Protestant ministers teach. Mr Foster, a convert, has given land towards the building of a school. Despite the wealth of Belfast the Bishop is poor and the diocese needs schools and religious. Cullen has written to Propaganda on the matter.	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1853/39 Item	Letter [possibly a copy letter] from Petrus Bechx, Praepositus Generalis Societas Jesu drafted by Joseph M. Manfradini, Secretary. Includes [another] copy of this letter in another <u>24 August 1853</u> Bechx discusses the Sodality of Our Lady [Congregationes seu sodalitates B. Mariae Virginis], mentioning the Papal Bulls that have granted privileges and favours to the sodality. Mentions in particular Laurel Hill in the Diocese of Limerick.	Lat. 7pp
KIR/NC/1/1853/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>4 September 1853</u> Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Daniel G Griott, a Catholic barrister who is travelling to Rome to examine Rome's 'sacred and profane' treasures.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1853/41 Item	Holograph letter from Abbot B Fitzpatrick, Thurles addressed to 'My dear Lord' [Dr. Cullen] <u>4 September 1853</u> Fitzpatrick thanks the PP of Rush and [Cullen] for the five pounds that he has received. He reports 'in strict confidence' on the Diocesan Synod at Thurles. He describes Dr. Leahy as 'the Light of the Synod'. He believes that there is little hope of the National Synod's Decrees being carried out fully. While Dr. Cloyne and Dr. Murphy have complied, the Archbishop of Cashel still sanctions stations, baptisms and marriages in private houses in both towns and rural areas and has written a Latin pastoral on the subject.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1853/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, Tuam to Rev. Bernard Burke, PP of Westport. Drafted by Patrick Conry, secretary. <u>4 September 1853</u>	Lat. 2pp
	MacHale writes to Burke concerning a nuns' school in Westport that is reported to be impoverished. He disagrees with Burke's wish to get grant assistance. 'Desiderium quoque te subtrahendi a parochiali curact evagandi per menses continuos ut facere solibas contra leges Ecclesio et statuta diocesana adviam inordinatam sectantam, quaminusti, te urget'	
KIR/NC/1/1853/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [Lusk] to Dr. Kirby. <u>5 September 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen sends Kirby a letter from Fr Abberti of Mount Melleray. It is reported that the Archbishop of Cashel has written a Latin pastoral suspending observance of the Decrees of the Synod of Thurles. He believes that Propaganda must intervene in this case but the Archbishop's letter must remain private. Monsignor Murphy of Cloyne is following the Decrees but the other bishops do nothing. He is visiting the parish of Lusk.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/44 Item	Holograph letter addressed to the Pope Pius IX from Daniel Mahony, Parish Priest of Aghabeleogue in the Diocese of Cloyne, Coachford, Cork. <u>5 September 1853</u>	Lat. 3pp
	Mahony seeks a marriage dispensation to marry Jeremiah Haley and Joanna Conor.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/45 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>9 September [postmark 1853]</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Monsignor Fallon requires assistance in getting money to help the poor in his parish of Ennistymon. The parish is in a poor state and Cullen asks Kirby to speak to Barnabo. It is reported that the Provincial Synod has agreed to follow the National Synod's Decrees. Cullen has written to Dr. Slattery. He hopes that the rumour concerning Fr Strickland's appointment as Bishop of Bombay is unfounded. He mentions the missions at Madras, Calcutta and Mr Nicholson of Corfu. One hundred Protestant missionaries spent over 5000 scudi per week but achieved nothing and Cullen believes that proselytism has stagnated. Cullen has visited 49 parishes and 20,000 parishioners this year.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 September 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends £20 to assist Kirby in the College. Cullen is sending three students to the Irish College- Mr Power is a graduate of Carlow and the University of London; Mr O'Donnell is a graduate of the Irish College Paris and Mr Kane is an excellent English scholar. They are to receive burses but it is difficult to get funds as 'the bribery is so great at Maynooth that no student can be got to go to any other college.' The potatoes are said to be rotting and the cholera is said to be in the north of England. He went to Galway to settle the Dominican nuns and visited the convent in [Westport]. Mr Eyre has given £1500 towards a convent in Clifden- 'souperism has done some good'. Dean Burke wants to be allowed to take a grant for a nuns' school on the grounds of their poverty but Dr. MacHale refuses.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 September 1853</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen writes this letter of introduction in favour of Mr and Mrs Ryder, Catholics from St. Louis, North America who are friends of Dr. Rennick.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/48 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 September 1853</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen writes this letter of introduction in favour of two students from the University of Chicago who are to attend Propaganda.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/49 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 October 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has received a letter from Propaganda concerning the mission in India. He was not impressed with Monsignor Whelan's appearance before Parliament in London. He mentions the need for a British vicar apostolic and a British chaplain for the Catholic soldiers in India. Cholera has spread to Dublin from England and the potatoes are infected. The people are anxious about the war between Russia and England but the rich and the prosperous believe that Russia could be toppled instantly. The bishops of the province of Cashel are angry with Cullen possibly because he complained that the Statutes of Thurles are not being observed there. Mentions the Abbot of Mount Melleray and the Archbishop of Cashel. Cullen is to travel to Amiens.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/50 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 October 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is travelling to Amiens for the translation of the relics of St. Theodosia. He is sending two students from Clonmel, one named Paterson and the other who is a nephew of F O'Connor of Clonmel. He can find no students in Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/51 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Moran, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>11 October 1853</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Moran is travelling to Amiens with Dr. Cullen and both hope to travel on to Rome. Mr Cotter has received permission from the Vicar General of Cork to remain in the Irish College for another year.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/52 Item	Holograph letter from P Dowley, St. Vincent's, addressed to [Dr. Cullen]. Postscript in another hand [possibly Dr. Cullen's] <u>13 October 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dowley discusses an election of a bishop in coded terms referring to no one by name and suggesting that he is in favour of the second person on the list. [See KIR/NC/1/1853/53 below] 'Gallicanism is likely to be the order of the day.' [Cullen adds that] Dr. Keane and Dr. Delaney have gone to Rome to get the Synod of Thurles modified regarding the administration of the sacraments in the churches and the continuation of the stations. They also want Mr O'Sullivan of Kenmare made bishop.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/53 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], Seminaire des Irlandais, Paris to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 October 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen believes that Dr. Fallon has a right to the parish of Ennistymon which is being contested by Dr. Ffrench. He encloses Mr Dowley's letter [See KIR/NC/1/1853/52 above] which discusses the election of the Bishop of Kerry. The bishops have proposed Mr O'Sullivan but Cullen believes that this 'boisterous, rough man' is unfit to be bishop and that Moriarty, 'a disciplinarian, a good preacher and a man of piety' is a better candidate. If Dowley's letter got into the hands of Dr. Slattery or others both he and Cullen 'would be burned alive'. Dr. Slattery has 'wheeled round completely' and has joined forces with Dr. MacHale and will oppose the university and may destroy all that has been done. He hopes that Gallicanism will be unmasked in Maynooth by the commission. He will visit Eu to see S Laurence of Dublin and then will travel to Louvaine to see the university there.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Seminaire des Irlandais, Paris to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 October 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen describes in detail the procession and ceremonies that accompanied the translation of the relics of St. Theodosia to the Cathedral of Amiens. He was pleased with the profession of Catholic faith in the French city. He was lodged with a noble family in the city called Morgan. Paris seems to have improved although he was told by the French bishops that two-thirds of the magistrates are opposed to the church and that Bible Societies are engaging in proselytism there. The 'old parish priests' at the Provincial Synod of Thurles were 'most anxious to maintain their rights and the good auld customs so well adapted to replenish their purses.' Dr. Delany and Dr. Keane have gone to Rome to support the custom of the Station Mass. Cullen will write a dissertation on the abuses arising from Stations. Cullen mentions clerical proceedings at New Ross and at a tenant-rights meeting in Dublin at which Fr O'Shea and Fr Feeny spoke disrespectfully about the clerical body. Dr. Browne of Elphin and Dr. McPhillips has got 'into a nest of hornets' over their support of Sadleir in the Sligo election. Swift, the Mayor of London, has sent his chaplain, Dr. O'Connor, to Rome to complain of Dr. Browne's interference. Cullen suggests that Rome stay out of the row. Having learned his lesson, Browne will not involve himself in politics again.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby. <u>24 October 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen mentions a student called O'Beirnes from Ardagh who is en route to the Irish College. He complains that other dioceses do not send enough students. He will not visit Belgium due to illness. The commission will find that insufficient religious training is given in Maynooth. The Sligo priests are set on annoying Dr. Browne. He hopes Dr. Moriarty will be appointed to Kerry in spite of the 'little touch of Young Irelandism' that was associated with him. Dr. MacHale and Dr. Slattery absented themselves from the Catholic University meeting. Dr. Newman will come to Dublin immediately. The students of Maynooth have established a committee of grievances. Forde has been appointed Professor of Theology in Paris. Duffy wishes to print an ecclesiastical history [of St. Columbanus] but it requires correction as it is 'altogether Anti-Roman'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/56 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>All Souls Day [2 November] 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has sent £35 to Mrs Luby in Rome. He mentions the following students- Power, O'Donnell, O'Connor, Dunphy and Anderson. He has sent £1000 to pay for two students. He has learned in France that teaching catechism can be more beneficial than preaching and notes Dr. Taylor's lessons in Marlboro Street. Students must be taught how to preach in college. The students of Maynooth have angered Lord Harrowby of the commission by stating that legislators were answerable to God and the church for their actions. He has seen Murray's evidence which is Gallican enough. Cullen hopes to get a portion of the relics of St. Laurence at Eu for Dublin and has made his church a parochial one with Mr Farington as parish priest. Dr. Newman will come at Christmas. He is sending a parcel of books to the poor Irish of the Archdiocese of [Cambray]	
KIR/NC/1/1853/57 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Charles' Day [4 November 1853]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The Maynooth Commission has adjourned until Christmas. They discovered that the students had a poor standard of English and Cullen suggests that the Roman students be similarly examined. He also gives advice on preaching. If any of the Dublin students had been involved in the committee of grievances he would have 'laid a heavy hand on' him. Members of the committee were examined in French and Greek by the commission and found wanting. The commission also asked many questions concerning the Pope's temporal authority and some students defended the indirect power. Roman students should be clear on this issue. Unless Murray and Crollly are removed, Maynooth will become a regular nuisance, as they agitate Young Irelanders who are enemies of authority yet they themselves denounce priests in politics.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/58 Item	Holograph letter from John O'Connor, 104 Hatton Garden, London to Dr. Smith. <u>6 November 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	O'Connor writes concerning the contest between Mr O'Sullivan and Dr. Moriarty to be appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Kerry. The current Bishop of Kerry has argued that Moriarty is unacquainted with missionary life and cannot preach in Irish. O'Connor states that 'there is not a part of Kerry ... where English is not spoken' and that Moriarty knows Irish. He is critical of the manner in which Mr O'Sullivan's supporters canvassed for votes. Dr. Cullen and Rome should be made aware of this situation.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/59 Item	Holograph letter from H E Macardle, Monastery of St. Julian, Genoa addressed to 'Dear Paul'. <u>16 November 1853</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Macardle refers to a parcel that was sent to the nuns. It appears that the parcel was separated from an accompanying letter and that items were removed including crucifixes and incense. Mentions Mr McCarthy who posted the items and Mr Conroy. Mr Gallagher of the Irish College wrote to him from Tivoli. Macardle complains of ill health. Includes a rough list which may be unrelated.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/60 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 November 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has written to the Cardinal in Propaganda concerning the candidates for the position of Co-adjutor Bishop of Kerry. He is critical of the first candidate [O'Sullivan] stating that he makes thousands of jokes and has taught his dog to smoke. [che ha insegnato questo cane a fumare tabacco]. The second candidate [Moriarty] is a good man who has outgrown his Young Irelandism. All Hallows will suffer if he is promoted but Mr Woodlock would be a good successor. He simply dismisses the third candidate as being too old. During the Dromore election, 17 votes were divided between 7 candidates including Mr Morgan and Mr Keenan. He will write on the matter to Propaganda. The evidence of the Commission investigating Maynooth has not yet been published. Cullen is certain that the government want more control there. The professors did not countenance Gallicanism there. Cullen would like to see £20 a year taken from the theology students and used to pay the pensions of students in seminaries in Rome and Ireland. Thankfully the cholera has not spread.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/61 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Includes a short note from same to same. <u>23 November 1853</u>	Ital. Eng. 6pp
	Cullen has written to Propaganda recommending Mr Monahan for the Diocese of Trinidad. Alternatively he proposes Michael Flannery, Fr White or O'Leary of the Dominicans. He has also mentioned Dr. Edward Smith a friend of Monahan. While Cullen recommends Moriarty for the Diocese of Kerry he asks Kirby to ask Barnabo to delay announcing the result until Moriarty has gone before the Commission investigating Maynooth. While Moriarty has been faultless in Dublin he did have a connection with Young Irelanders in the past. Alternatively Dr. Keane of Ross could be considered for Kerry. At Thurles, Keane was strongly against mixed education. The Bishops of Limerick and Cork spoke strongly against the Catholic University. Richard Devereux, whose brother John is in Rome, has given £4000 to religious institutions and has founded two houses for Christian Brothers in Wexford- they are two of the best men in Ireland. Cullen finally encloses Dr. Slattery's encyclical and asks Kirby to make an accurate copy as it is 'well to keep such documents'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/62 Item	Holograph letter from Mary Luby, 3 Belgrave Place, Cork to Archbishop [Cullen] <u>30 November 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Luby discusses a sum of money which she owes to Dr. Kirby. She will travel to Rome for the winter for health reasons and will arrange to pay Kirby then.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/63 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, <u>2 December 1853</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen writes this letter of recommendation for Mr Dunphy of Ossory. Dunphy is to be admitted as a student for the Archdiocese of Dublin. Cullen mentions the Dromore election and recommends the first candidate. He includes Miss Luby's reply to Kirby's letter. He is sending a New Translation of the Gospel to Smith requesting him to review it.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/64 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 December 1853</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions a document prepared by some of the theologians at the Synod of Thurles regarding the Queen's Colleges. Mr O'Sullivan, a candidate for the position of Coadjutor of Kerry, is suspect on the issue of mixed education as are the theologians from Ferns, Ossory, Kilmore, Raphoe, Dromore. This document explains why Dr. Blake does not like Mr Morgan, his theologian at the Synod. Although Cullen has not seen Moriarty's evidence to the Commission investigating Maynooth, he has been told by one of the commissioners that his answers supported Roman doctrine which annoyed the Protestant commissioners. Immense crowds attended the Novena to the Madonna in Dublin. Mentions cholera in Dublin. Mentions Miss Luby's debt to Kirby- although she promises to pay back the money owed, Cullen believes that it will be hard to get anything back from her.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/65 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 December 1853</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>The relic of the Blessed Paul of the Cross has cured Mary Cullen of her illness. The Novena in Dublin was very well attended and Cullen describes the event in detail calling it a 'great day for Ireland'. It is difficult to make progress when there is so little desire for unity. 'The great defender of the faith is the first to make objections' and is always anxious to hold meetings without canonical form and the 'most noisy carries the day'. Cullen wanted to have a joint address from the archbishops to the Archbishop of Freiburg but MacHale wanted to have a meeting of all the bishops to discuss it. Cullen will never attend meetings unless they are structured canonically. Lucas appears to have gone astray in Clonmel and is 'driving things to extremes'. 'He is good but I fear the Young Irelanders have caught him'. Kirby should reproach him for his association with Fr Doyle, Shea, Feeny and Gavin Duffy. Dr. Burke of Clonmel spoke out against 'The Tablet' and 'The Freeman's Journal' but in turn was criticised by some Meath priests. Priests should learn to mind their own business. Lucas wants the clergy and hierarchy to join the Tenant League but Cullen will never join them although he 'expressed a desire to have the relations between Landlord and tenant put [on a] proper footing'. He prays that the Blessed Mother of God will 'protect us and our poor people from all the ravenous wolves that are seeking to devour us'. Fr McDermott of the Galway Augustinians should be allowed to dispose of some personal property. The Augustinians do so little by way of reform that their funds should not be increased. If the provincial synod of Thurles is all right Kirby should ignore Dr. Slattery's encyclical which was written through fear of his priests. Dr. Kane is a good man but a little too political.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1853/66 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 December 1853</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen encloses a letter for the Archbishop of Freiburg which has been signed by all the bishops of Armagh, Dublin and Cashel except Dr. Delany. He has raised 1000 francs from the Dublin clergy. MacHale, however, has not signed the address. He criticises the Deanery of Tuam for drawing up a dogmatic definition on income tax and tenants' rights. They are drawing up political resolutions instead of minding their moral theology and Propaganda should be made aware of this situation. None of the Tuam party is obliged to pay income tax and even in Dublin very few come under it. Kirby should write to Lucas to stop him from coming under Young Irelander influence. Moriarty should be appointed as soon as possible as 'his explanations [before the commission] will not be published for a long time.' If Cullen is asked he will follow this line of answering.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/67 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>21 December 1853</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen mentions the address sent to the Archbishop of Freiburg signed by all the bishops with the exception of Dr. MacHale. Dr. Newman has promised to come to Ireland in January and the university will then begin. MacHale will, however, continue to make trouble, will not work with the committee and accuses Cullen and his supporters of trying to introduce an English spirit. MacHale is impossible to deal with and is destructive. 'The Freeman' and 'The Nation' support MacHale. He suggests that Rome could order a bishops' meeting. Apart from four or five bishops, including Mr Derry and the Bishop of Limerick, all support Cullen. Kirby should speak to Barnabo and perhaps Cardinal Wiseman might offer his suggestions.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/68 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby [probably copied by Cardinal Moran] <u>24 December 1853</u>	Eng. 3pp
	An attempt is being made by Swift, MP for Sligo and his chaplain, Mr O'Connor to tarnish the name of Dr. Browne, Bishop of Elphin. They will try to persuade Cardinal Wiseman that Browne was a party to election-bribery and is a promoter of secret societies. Lucas, who has mentioned this to Cullen, does not support Browne but Cullen does. He asks Kirby to put Wiseman on guard against Browne's enemies. The priests of Ireland could have greater influence even in political matters if they followed the lead given by the Dublin clergy and stopped 'brawling at public meetings and writing in newspapers'. Cullen has done everything possible to stop the war between Lucas and the priests but has read that Fr John Ryan was again very vocal in Clonmel. Cullen has instituted a Society of St. Laurence to supply the wants of the Catholic Defence Association- it will be solely for religious purposes and will be under his control. The Defence Association was let die out because it was being steered towards politics.	

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KIR/NC/1/1853/69 Item	Handwritten address entitled 'Address of the chapter and clergy, secular and regular, of the Archdiocese of Dublin to the Archbishop of Freiburg.' [Freiburg] Signed by Dr. Cullen; Dr. Meyler, Dean of the Chapter; Dr. Yore and Dr. Magher, Vicar Generals; J Curtis, Provincial of the Society of Jesus and B Russell, Provincial of [the Discalced Carmelites]. Includes note by Cullen. <u>[December 1853]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The Dublin chapter and clergy express their sympathy to the Archbishop of Freiburg on account of the persecution being levied against his diocesan church. The Catholics of Ireland have shown over the past three hundred years that the Church prospers most when it is suffering. They are assured of the eventual victory of the Church in Germany over 'the lawless passions and unruly wills both of princes and of people'. Cullen notes in a postscript that he also sends money and that [Dr. Kirby] should have the address translated.	
KIR/NC/1/1853/70 Item	Printed address entitled 'Epistola Infrascriptorum Hiberniae Archiepiscoporum et Episcoporum ad Archiepiscopum Friburgensem' <u>15 December 1853</u>	Lat. 1p
	Open letter from the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland in support of the Archbishop of Freiburg whose church is being persecuted.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 January 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has sent a letter giving his opinions on station masses to Propaganda. He believes 'that the old system ought to be blown up.' In his diocese he has forbidden stations in areas where there is a church within two miles. Everyone is fighting as usual in Ireland and clergy, such as Fr John Ryan of Cashel, Fr Dempsey, Dr. Haly, who appear in the newspapers are disgracing themselves. Lucas has been called a liar and a hypocrite. He enquires about Propaganda's decision on the provincial Synod of Thurles and the university. Kirby should caution Lucas for printing complaints made by Rome against MacHale's conduct at the elections. Lucas has also 'been at Mulligan'. 'It is as bad for the clergy to be under mob rule as government rule.' Cullen aims to stay clear of both although Lucas has hinted otherwise.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/2 Item	Holograph letter from Michael O'Sullivan, St. Vincent's to Fr James <u>8 January 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	O'Sullivan has visited the Ursuline Convent 'to glean accurate information about the case of Miss Cullen' but regrets to inform Kirby that there is no grounds for a miracle [See KIR/NC/1/1853/65]. He has not mentioned the case to Dr. Kirby.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 January 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen warns Kirby and Monsignor Talbot to be on their guard against a friar named Fr Scully of Knocktogher. Scully is the manager of a school and has been abusing the authority of the Vatican and attempting to injure the excellent Provincial, Fr Bennett. Cullen fears that Kirby's 'Theological explanations regarding mixed marriages in England are wasted on the wind' and provides his rationale for this opinion. A priest recently argued to him that the Holy See has sanctioned the custom of contracting mixed marriages and the people will continue to contract them, stating that the Holy See permits them in England. A meeting of the bishops, held under proper authority and convened by Dr. Dixon, should assist the progress of the university. A house has been found for Dr. Newman who will arrive shortly. Cullen has heard that sermons on tenants' rights and an independent parliamentary party are given every Sunday in Navan. 'The priests must have some share in political movements- but the church ought to be a sacred and neutral spot where all worldly things are to be forgotten.' Foolish young priests educated in Maynooth are to blame and Dr. Cantwell and Dr. Dixon should stop them. However it would be best for Propaganda to write privately rather than publicly to the bishops on this matter as 'the Young Ireland party are ready to denounce any such step'. Power and Kane ought to become good 'declaimers' and should be made practice preaching.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/4	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby.	
Item	<u>16 January 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen believes that there is a conspiracy against Dr. Browne of Sligo because he differed in opinion to Dr. MacHale. In order for Mr Swift to win the Sligo election he had to pay for cars and hotel bills of Catholic tenants to prevent them coming under the influence of the Protestant landowners. Swift was assisted by the priests of Sligo and therefore resented Dr. Browne's interference. He mentions a similar case of Fr Conway, CC of Ballinrobe and a favourite of MacHale and Mr O[]ley Higgins, a Mayo politician. The charge of fostering ribbonism, made against Dr. [Phillis] of Sligo, is false. Cardinal Wiseman has stated that the Pope is anxious to have the university started and will give the power to confer degrees. Cullen would prefer the matter to be dealt with by Propaganda and stresses the need for a meeting of bishops. The Pope will also make Dr. Newman a bishop if Cullen proposes it. He is disapproving of a dinner hosted by Lucas which will be attended by both the Meath priests and Gavin Duffy. However the Young Irelanders are 'beginning to assume greater moderation'. The Ladies of the Sacred Heart have a school in a building formally owned by the Protestant Bishop of Kildare. The Sisters of Mercy are going to Belfast as Dr. Denvir cannot keep them out any longer. Cullen has learned that Dr. Derry requested that the commissioners of education establish a model school in his diocese while at the same time he publicly denounced all those who have connections to government. Derry now dines with the law advisor to the Castle. 'For my part I will keep aloof from Castle dinners and patronage, but I will also keep aloof from the patriots.' The students should learn the lives of the saints- Duffy sells 30,00 copies of his 24 page 'Lives of the Saints'- the church should publish their own.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 January 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen met with Dr. Cantwell who stated that the Navan banquet was moderate due to his presence. The papers, however, report that Lucas repeatedly called on Cantwell and the Meath clergy to interfere in politics. The Tuam banquet on Tuesday will be similar although Fr Dowley, Mr McNamara and Dr. Taylor have succeeded in calming Lucas a little. Cullen tries to flatter Lucas as much as possible so as not to quarrel with him. 'It is a pity he should go wrong as he is good and clever- but the Young Irelanders have got him in their hands'. Many priests are involving themselves in politics but it would be unwise for Rome to interfere as this would lead to public disputes. The solution will be to appoint bishops who are influenced by neither government or mob. Dr. McNally has questioned Cullen's power to dispense with the Lenten abstinence of meat on Saturdays. Cullen believes that the abstinence is too severe on the poor at this time due to the price of provisions and the cholera. He is anxious for a response about the university from Rome and mentions the difficulty of organising a bishop's meeting. Queen's College Cork has prospered since the Synod of Thurles and there is even talks of giving it a Member of Parliament. Cullen has written to Sir James Graham complaining that Catholic sailors are never sent to Mass or receive religious instruction. Graham has not offered redress so Cullen will have to attack him in public. A Vincentian missionary has been appointed to the Hibernian Military School in the Park. Julia Scully should hasten home as the Ladies of the Sacred Heart have opened a convent in Glasnevin.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1854/6 Item	Handwritten document appointing Dr. Cullen apostolic delegate to a forthcoming meeting of bishops that will discuss the Catholic University. [Probably copied by Cullen] <u>24 January 1854</u>	Ital. 3pp
	<p>This is a copy of a document issued by the Holy See that gives Dr. Cullen the power to act as 'delegato ap[osto]lico' [apostolic delegate] at a meeting of Irish bishops that will discuss the erection of the Catholic University. This has been granted in order to ensure harmony at the meeting. Mentions that the letter was presented to the Irish bishops and was sent to [Monsignor Barnabo] and includes two postscripts in another hand.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/7 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby. <u>28 January 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen sends a letter from Cardinal Wiseman which states that the Pope is ready to give all powers for the opening of the Catholic University. Cullen is anxious to have a meeting of bishops on the matter. Wiseman wants Dr. Newman to be made bishop and while Cullen agrees he would prefer to wait until the university is opened. The Rector of Louvain is not a bishop. 'The Freeman's Journal' reported that the Tuam banquet was not as heated as Cullen expected. While priests are not now being denounced, Lucas will not tolerate alternative views to his own. It is said in the west that Cullen wishes to deliver the university into the hands of the government but Cullen does not care for such talk from those who obstructed the university from the beginning. Cullen has read Swift's ninety-seven page letter to Dr. Browne. 'He was fleeced pretty well- but all he proves is that the priests probably gave money to non voters for shouting'. Elections are worse in England. Priests have more influence when they are less notorious. The Maynooth commission have sent queries to Rome and Paris concerning systems of education there among Irish students. 'The whole commission will end in a bottle of smoke'. Murray, Crolly and Neville are Gallicans while the rest 'think themselves Roman'. 'It is a misery to be under government control in ecclesiastical matters.'</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. [Letter is in very poor condition due to corrosive ink damage and therefore has been described in detail] <u>18 February 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen has issued the same Lenten indulgences as before. Dr. Moriarty's appointment has come through which is all for the better. Woodlock will probably succeed him- there are 100 students at this excellent college. Between eight and ten thousand Irish soldiers are about to sail for Turkey- most of them are Catholic but no priest will be sent with them. Three or four priests should be sent and Kirby should consult Barnabo on this matter. Moran should write a brief life of St. Agatha and Dr. Smith a life of Columbanus similar to what Duffy is doing. Dr. Dixon has proposed three candidates for [Dromore], Fr Leahy, Fr [] of Rathmines and Dr. Russell of Maynooth. Russell is a great friend of Wiseman and a great friend of government- or at least of persons in high places- he has done nothing for the university. He hasn't seen his examination by the Maynooth commission. Dr. Kilduff has won over both priests and clergy. Cholera is threatened and provisions are dear. Lucas has become more moderate since Cullen flattered him a little. The only way to settle matters is to appoint 'zealous bishops who will make the priests attend to the wants of the poor people.' Cullen went to a country parish last Sunday and found the parish priest in bed at nine-thirty. Cullen himself said mass at a quarter to ten and told the congregation that if mass did not begin at nine in future not to wait and to let the guilt fall upon the priest. 'The poor PP was awfully agitated. He had been for a long time most unpunctual'. Cullen will write to Mr Barnabo about the interference of S. [Pudent] who stated that the students of the Irish College turned out very badly. Cullen disagrees- in the Archdiocese of Dublin there are twelve former students who have never had a complaint against them. There is no mention of the university meeting but Dr. Newman has arrived- the thing was badly organised from the start because the bishops were so hostile towards one another. Dublin alone would support the university, 'other parts of Ireland only give trouble and obstruct the work. They give no money'. Dr. Newman should not be made bishop before ['the cosa sara con..niata'] Cullen has announced a concursus to select students for pensions.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>24 February St. Mathias' Day [1854]</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Cullen 'got a peep at the Maynooth examination... It is perfectly Gallican'. He gives examples from the evidence to support this conclusion. Mr Furlong who is in Rome is a Gallican. Dr. Russell was not examined on Gallican question and merely stated that 'he admitted no temporal power of the P. [Pope] direct or indirect'. Crolly and others were determined to crush ultramontaniam. 'There was an immensity of intrigue in the whole business.' Dr. Moriarty however is reported to have stated that the system of discipline adopted on the continent should be introduced to Maynooth. A committee of the House of Lords will examine the system of national education and Cullen might be asked to go before it. He believes that Dr. Whately's book would have been condemned in Rome in 1839, were it not that it was represented that it was not prescribed. There is a need for coadjutors to be appointed to Dromore, to Dr. Browne of Elphin and to Dr. Haly. The elections in Louth have caused a terrible schism in the clergy. There is also conflict in Sligo, Clonmel and Athlone. Mr Hope has gone to Rome and then travels to Corfu.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>4 March 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	It would be dangerous to promote Mr Neligan- he may be an excellent layman but he is not fit to be a priest. Cullen asks Kirby to get a design for a church like St. Agatha's without the belfry and vestry, about 120 or 110 feet long with pillars. He should engage an architect for this. The Ladies of the Sacred Heart wish to build a church which would be smaller than this but also based on St. Agatha's. The 40 hours devotion has commenced today and the church at Marlboro Street was full and in good order. Cullen has confirmed 100 soldiers going to fight the Russians and 400 poor old men and children in the workhouse. Kirby's nephew wishes to go to a missionary order as he finds Mount Melleray too strict. He has given up hope for a Papal Rescript calling for a meeting of bishops to discuss the university. The House of Commons has appointed a committee to examine the state of the nuns- 'The bigots are going on most furiously.' Lucas is so busy attacking the character of Irish members that they do not find the time to defend Catholicism. Two Catholic chaplains are to be sent with the soldiers to Turkey. 'All the young scamps are going to the war.' Cardinal Wiseman has told Dr. Newman that he is to be made a bishop- 'It is all a gran pasticcio [great mess]'	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>12 March 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Propaganda appears to have given up on the meeting of bishops to discuss the university but now the opportunity has passed. Dr. Newman is 'not quite satisfied as he is not regularly installed' but nothing can be done without seeing the bishops. Cullen has proposed 'an arrangement' with Cardinal Wiseman. Woodlock will succeed Moriarty who is still waiting for his official confirmation. Dr. Haly wants a coadjutor appointed and Propaganda should consent to this. Dr. Blake is holding out against requesting a coadjutor but Cullen hopes that he will agree to Fr Leahy. The commissioners who investigated Maynooth are delaying the printing of their report so as to avoid discussions in Parliament. Propaganda should get the evidence examined and then overhaul both bishops and professors. However about 24 of the bishops have been educated there so Cullen is in a minority. Woodlock has made All Hallows 'romanissi' and perhaps the new university will do something- the students of the Irish College Rome must also 'keep up a Roman spirit.' Mary Cullen who was at the convent in Waterford is to marry a Mr Browne.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>17 March 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has received a magnificent Pascal candle that will make all Dublin stare. He is certain that the College never received a penny from Killala or any other diocese in Connaught for free burse during his time as rector. Kirby should write to MacHale to stating that this is the case but not to get into a controversy with him. He should state the losses that were incurred during the siege and the present high cost of keeping students- even Maynooth with its £30,000 a year grant has had to raise student pensions and will make a loss this year. Dr. Browne must be greatly affected from the agitation that Dr. MacHale is rising against him. Swift and the Sligo priests were present at the Tuam banquet. Cullen suggests that a very good coadjutor should be appointed to Browne but there are no suitable candidates in his diocese or even his province. Clerical interference in politics is sometimes necessary but when applied to all cases it is ruinous. The nuns, for example should be protected, 'but a person is afraid to move lest anything disgraceful would be done.' Kirby should enquire if the nuns should appear before a Parliamentary commission if summoned. 'The Russian bear perhaps may give a growl to protect them'. The bigots are furious at the spread of religion in Ireland. Cullen may be examined on the system of National Education- this would put him in a difficult position because assailing the system would assist the Protestants. Kirby's nephew has been to see Cullen- he will not go back to Mount Melleray but wishes to become a diocesan priest in Waterford. Cullen suggested he go to France or Italy as it is important that the Parliamentary commission does not learn of him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 March 1854</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has hesitated in writing to Propaganda regarding the Elphin affair but asks Kirby to speak to Mon. Barnabo about it. The priests of Sligo behaved very badly during the election, dividing into factions and acting violently. Clergy in other diocese have acted in a similar manner, especially in Tuam. Mr Swift, the MP for Sligo, who is an Englishman is waging a war against the bishop and is using English influence in Rome to damage him. Swift is being directed by Archbishop MacHale. Lucas of the 'corruption committee' has shown himself to be most violent and reckless in his proceedings and has broken up the Catholic party 'such as it was'. The PP of Tullamore, Dr. Rafferty stated that Lucas is corrupting the curates of Meath- however Rafferty isn't reliable as he is old and a lover of peace. However it would not be wise for Propaganda to publish anything as it would give Lucas and the Young Irishmen an opportunity to attack the Holy See. Someone like Dr. Dixon should be asked to investigate Elphin.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/14 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>12 April 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen encloses a letter for the Pope that Kirby should also read. Moriarty is to be consecrated on the 25th. 'The nuns' persecution will terminate in smoke.' The bishops will hold a meeting around the 17th of May. Cullen asks Kirby to write a reference for Barry, a student of the College, who got 'rather intoxicated the day before he left' the College. Dr. Delaney is eager to have him appointed professor in Maynooth but 'he would ruin Maynooth worse than it is.'	
KIR/NC/1/1854/15 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>Holy Thursday April 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen may be examined [by a government commission]. The question of temporal power will cause no difficulty but the question of the oath may prove troublesome and he asks for advice. He requests a marriage dispensation for John Carey and Mary Moran. He also mentions a rich young widow named Lady Burghesh who wishes to marry Marquis Caracciolo in Naples. It is hinted that she may become a Catholic which would be a great advantage to her tenants in Kerry. Barnabo may be able to procure a dispensation for her. Dr. Egan has written to Moriarty expressing his disappointment at Moriarty's appointment stating that the other candidate was better. He enquires if Mr O'Regan has been appointed to Chicago? Mentions the 40 hours ceremonies, the arrival of a big candle and balsam and the ordination at All Hallows. The persecution against the nuns will not succeed.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/16 Item	Holograph letter from George Fottrell, 57 Lower Dominick Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 April 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp Fottrell encloses a Bank Bill for £10.3s from D. Nally, Caratava, for James McNine
KIR/NC/1/1854/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>2 May 1854</u>	Eng. 1p Cullen writes this letter of introduction in favour of John J Sullivan who is anxious to join the Benedictine order. He is from a most respectable Kilkenny family and has received an excellent education.
KIR/NC/1/1854/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 May 1854</u>	Ital. 4pp Cullen gives an account of the meeting of bishops that was held on the 18th. All the bishops with the exception of Ross were there. The lion gave a few roars but had little support and had to quieten down. A statement is being prepared by the Bishops of Clogher and Clonfert to be sent to the Pontiff. It was recommended to introduce the 40 hours to the whole of Ireland. The Episcopal rights over Maynooth College were asserted by all but MacHale. The issue of priest involvement in politics was debated and in the end MacHale yielded. It was also agreed that the bishops should retain supreme power over the Catholic University and that Dr. Newman should govern in their name. Dr. Leahy of Thurles was nominated as vice rector of the university- this will be put to the Holy See. It was proposed to have an annual meeting but if this is to be the case Cullen wants it to be governed by Synodical rules. The spirit of the bishops has changed since Thurles with those who supported the colleges now supporting the university. The bishops of Armagh and Dublin [with the exception of] Meath were in accord on the university. The bishops of Tuam and Cashel were divided but the majority were in favour. The Maynooth evidence is full of Gallicanism- it is being sent to Rome and Cullen will wait until it is examined there.

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KIR/NC/1/1854/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 May St. Philip's Day [1854]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has sent the enclosed resolutions from the bishop's meeting- they should be copied and given to the Pope and to Propaganda. He may have been too severe on MacHale but he believes that this was accurate. It is necessary for the Pope to 'terminate matters for us- we are so prone to fight that some superior authority must control us.' The Jesuits made a great display in Dublin. Dr. Newman is to make his profession of faith in Marlboro Street as rector of the university- 'perhaps our little ceremony may be the nucleus of some great development as yet.' Cullen confirmed 500 adults at the new Star of the Sea Church as part of a mission. The Redemptorists have assailed mixed education in Cork, the Jesuits are in Sligo and Dr. MacHale has two or three Rosminians with him but they are too few to hear confessions. Cullen has written to Cardinal Fransoni concerning the Irish College Paris; it is a difficult question as the French government, the Archbishop of Paris and the Irish bishops are all concerned. He was unable to read Kirby's letter to the bishops as they were 'quite impatient to get home'.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/20 Item	Draft holograph letter from [Archbishop Polding of Sydney] to the Pope. <u>2 May 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Polding wishes to inform the Pope that he and his Vicar General have travelled to Rome on urgent business [not specified] that could not be conducted by letter. The expenses of this journey are not being paid for by the mission but are coming from another source. He also wishes to resolve the dispute between Bishop Wilson and Rev. J. J. Therry and also to propose the creation of new diocese in Australia. He mentions the exhausting and sometimes harrowing journeys that he takes in the course of visiting remote locations in his mission. [Letter has been edited and corrected].	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/21 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 May 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen gives an account of the 'aggregate Catholic meeting'. Mr Marshall, a priest, kicked up a row, attacking Prince Albert who 'was hooted most gloriously'. He refused to be called to order by the Lord Mayor. Mr Moore, MP for Mayo made another disturbance and Lucas and John Reynolds nearly came to blows. None of the combatants 'cared a rush about the poor nuns' for whom the meeting was called. Cullen was so vexed with Marshall that he immediately forbade him from preaching in Dublin for six months but after receiving an apology and Marshall's word that he would not interfere in politics again he relented. Cullen has forbade Fr Cahill and O'Connell from preaching in his diocese. Lucas got an awful hissing from the people which was not right but he deserved it. He is in the 'leon's hands' [MacHale] and now refers to Cullen as a Whig. There were over 10,000 people at the 40 hours devotion in Castledermot, the church was beautifully decorated and thousands went to confession and communion. The devotion is spreading gradually but it would be best to have 'a general union of devotion thro' all Ireland.' Mrs Ball's convent was burned to the ground by accident on Ascension Thursday at a loss of at least £8000.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/22 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>[7 June 1854]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends the letter prepared by the Bishops of Clogher and Clonfert for the Pope. It is no great affair but it will do. MacHale did not want Cullen to write it. The bishops of Meath are to meet to complement Lucas and Marshall. 'This will be the first fruit of our late regulations, perhaps however Dr. Cantwell may interfere.' Mentions MacHale's correspondence with 'The Univers'. The 40 hours was very successful. He hopes to get another priest for the Catholic soldiers and has heard that an Irish Dominican has come privately to Constantinople. However the 4000 Catholic sailors of the Baltic fleet have no chaplain. He will be delighted to attend the consistory in Rome and Dr. Dixon may accompany him. He will adopt Robert Dunne, a student, if Dr. Foran gives him an exeat. The weather is glorious but drought may affect the crops.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>14 June 1854</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends papers relative to Cong Abbey in Tuam. If this abbey was never given to Tuam diocese it could be given to Galway which is nearer and smaller. He asks Kirby and Smith to investigate and seek out documents at Propaganda. Dr. Slattery has given the nearly abandoned College in Thurles to the Jesuits who will establish a missionary college there.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>15 June 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>The old parish priest of Cong wishes to have the matter of Cong Abbey examined but he fears 'the Leon's roar'. It would be well to speak to Mon. Barnabo about the matter. Cullen is glad to hear that Propaganda approves of the proceedings at the bishop's meeting. If the bishops had had more time it might have been possible to have done things more orderly. It is necessary to have bishops meetings that are governed by some higher authority otherwise 'MacHale will by force of threats and swaggering carry everything. When kept in order he cannot do much.' The resolutions on politics have stopped priests from writing to papers and have humbled MacHale and Cantwell. The University is now open and Dr. Newman is publishing a little 'Catholic University Gazette' and the house is nearly ready for the students. The bishops are now behind the university and if MacHale leaves them alone all will go well. Dr. Slattery has given his college to the Jesuits. Dr. Fallon admitted to Cullen that he had never seen a pontifical mass and does not possess an ostensory or a cope. He is however a good pious man. He has sent the Maynooth examinations by Dr. Forde to Paris. A third chaplain has been got for the army so progress is being made.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1854/25 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>25 June 1854</u>	Ital. Eng. 10pp
	<p>Barry has been excluded and McCarthy has been made professor of Scripture in Maynooth. Barry would have been a scourge if appointed. He hopes that the Holy Father will come to a good decision about the difficult university question. The problem lies with the administrative control given to the bishops- they must conform to canon law and submit to the decisions of the Holy See. He believes that the affairs of the university should be left to the four archbishops with one being president. He also wants permission to confer doctorates in theology which will curb Gallicanism. He also discusses the role of the rector and difficulties with MacHale. Mentions the success of the 40 hour devotion in Letterkenny, Waterford and Kildare. The government have allotted a third chaplain, Michael Cuff, for the army at Constantinople and Cullen will press for more. Propaganda should write to Mr Hillerean concerning the lack of priests for the Navy. Mentions that all is quite in the Irish College Paris at the moment. He plans to go to Rome in September. Dr. Browne of Elphin is dangerously ill from fever, he has been worried to death by his priests and there is no fit successors in his province. Dr. MacHale should never have been allowed to act in the formation of the University.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>27 June [1854]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen cautions Kirby about mentioning the Maynooth evidence because it is not yet published. He received a copy of the report from one of the commissioners and if this was revealed it would cause trouble for the Catholic commissioners and Cullen. The London clergy have complimented Lucas apparently because he attacked the Irish bishops. The Cardinal [Wiseman] or at least his friends may be behind this.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. [Letter is torn and missing segments] <u>5 July 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	It would be well for the Holy See to decide upon the universities else there will be nothing but changes and battles. The principle difficulty arises over the power of the Rector. In Maynooth the rector can do nothing and things remain the same, so it would be better if the Maynooth professors were not solely appointed by the board. At Louvain the rector has great power and the system works well. A worthy man should be appointed and if he does not rise to the standard he can be removed. Last year he was in Paris when the Maynooth and Paris [] met. He would be delighted to be away in Rome this year and therefore miss the bishops' meeting. Perhaps the Pope would invite all the archbishops to Rome for the definition of the Immaculate Conception. Dr. Browne of Elphin has recovered. If he were to die it would be a great loss as MacHale would appoint a supporter as a Maynooth trustee and to the diocese.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>21 July 1854</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has heard that Kirby and Dr. Smith 'do not pull well together'. Moran is also on poor terms with Smith. He cautions Kirby not to let a rift develop, he will smooth things out when he arrives and will find a place for Smith if the college is not his place. The 'poor law guardians are kidnapping our poor Catholic children' but the Catholic schools in particular are becoming thoroughly Catholic and Roman. Cullen has been told by Lady Catherine Howard, the daughter of Lord Wicklow, that the Irvingites have engaged several wicked Italian priests to officiate at their church in London. During a dreadful storm in Dublin a thunder-bolt hit a house of a weaver called White on Meath Street. The weaver who was killed was an apostate from the Catholic faith. Cullen has found a passage in 'Hibernia Dominicana' that supports his proposal to give the Rector of the University greater power. MacHale wants the regulations changed- Rome will have to intervene if there is to be no fighting. Michael Cuffe, 'an excellent priest full of zeal and courage ready to fight the Russians if necessary' has gone to 'the East'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/29 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], Castledermot to Dr. Kirby <u>18 August 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is on a tour of the north. He visited Dr. McN at Monaghan and Dr. Kelly who is building a church, convent and Christian Brother's school in Derry. Dr. Dixon dedicated the church in Letterkenny and Cullen did the same in Killybegs and confirmed 300 children in Castledermot. They then sailed from Killybegs to Sligo and then travelled to Dr. Browne in Roscommon. Browne will ask for a coadjutor soon. Longford cathedral is being roofed, it is an immense building but mighty heavy. Dr. Kilduff is doing wonders. Dr. Leahy has been appointed Coadjutor to Dr. Blake. He urges Kirby not to get into a dispute with Dr. Smith as this is what causes misfortune in Ireland. The late synod has been patched up well despite the rush in creating the decrees. Dr. MacHale has commenced his synod. He states 'that the chapters have a deliberative voice in the synod - Should it not have been consultative?'	
KIR/NC/1/1854/30 Item	Holograph letter from M Kieran, Dundalk addressed to 'My dear Sir'. <u>14 September 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Kieran appears to be addressing the Member of Parliament for Dundalk. He wishes the MP a pleasant journey to Rome. He congratulates the MP on his 'eminently prudent' line of conduct. Kieran has seen very good paintings of the Stations of the Cross in the Jesuit Church in Farm Street, London and wants something similar for Dundalk. Dr. Kirby may be able to source similar paintings in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/31 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>19 [September] 1854</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Murray writes on behalf of Dr. Cullen. Cullen is sending the following students to the Irish College; Joseph Augustine Carroll, Nicholas Donnelly, Thomas Casey, Patrick Morgan, John McGivney, John Ryan and Joseph Mallen. Cullen is visiting Co Wicklow with Fr Maher of Carlow before setting off to Rome. There have been reports of cholera deaths in Finglas but none as yet in Dublin.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/32 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>25 September 1854</u> Cullen mentions the six students who are setting out for the Irish College. He has had no news from Rome regarding the late synod. He may wait in Ireland until the Maynooth board meeting. Cholera has hit Limerick, Belfast and Liverpool but Dublin city has escaped. Twenty persons died in Finglas however. The Jubilee has commenced and the 40 hour devotion was a great success. Cullen makes some observations on the Synodical address of Tuam noting that [MacHale] made a 'little hit at the Propaganda for not following the list sent by the clergy for the appointment of Bishops' and also a 'little rub for Maynooth' regarding government influence. Cullen now has Dr. Murray of Propaganda as secretary and Lyons is also with him. Dr. Murphy and Dr. Dixon will come to Rome, Dr. Slattery will not and he has not heard anything about Dr. MacHale.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1854/33 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Includes brief holograph note from [Dr. Cullen] <u>3 October 1854</u> Murray encloses money for Joseph Augustine Carroll who is to become a student at the college. The Mayor of Cork delivered a magnificent address to Dr. Leahy who was consecrated on Sunday. He also gave him a church plate and £300. Mentions Dr. McManus and Rev. Robert Dunn of Harcourt Street. Dr. Cullen has bought two places for nuns to establish schools. Cullen 'always looks out for the most bigoted places' such as Newtown, Co Wicklow for his new schools. Cullen adds that he has heard that MacHale is also going to Rome- Kirby must make a 'camerata' [dormitory] of Bishops. The Vincentians raised £2500 in Dublin diocese.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1854/34 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, 1 Hardwicke Place, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>6 October 1854</u> Aylward thanks Kirby for the crucifix that he has sent. The Ladies Association of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul goes on well in Dublin. Some ecclesiastics believe that the indulgences granted to the Society in Paris do not apply to Ireland, in which case she may have to trouble Kirby to get them. Dr. Cullen is hand-delivering this letter.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1854/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby. <u>8 October [1854]</u> Cullen will set out for Paris tomorrow accompanied by Dr. Murphy of Cloyne, Murphy's secretary and Dr. Dixon. MacHale has announced in the papers that he is going but has not answered Cullen's letter regarding a meeting of Bishops. The other three archbishops have decided to have no meeting. He hopes that the onset of the cold weather will stop the spread of cholera in Dublin. £3000 was raised in Dublin for the university. Dr. Newman will open classes on 3rd November- there will be few students however.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1854/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Civita Vecchia to Dr. Kirby. <u>Monday 27 October [1854]</u> Cullen and his party have to spend some days in quarantine in this 'horrid place where we are to be confined, a place fit to produce sickness not to prevent it.' They experienced dreadful storms on their trip, they could not land at Leghorn so the captain had to 'run with the storm back to the Gulf of Spezia' which took over seven hours. On board were three or four Americans, as many French clergymen, the Irish party with their three chaplains and five sisters of charity.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1854/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Monday 6'o'clock [27 October 1854]</u> Cullen has just been freed from quarantine by the 'Delegati'. They will be in Rome tomorrow. Dr. Dixon, Dr. Murphy and his priest will all need rooms.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1854/38 Item	Holograph letter from [unsigned] Ballynock, Westport addressed to 'My dear Richard' <u>2 December 1854</u> The writer has returned from a trip to Rome and plans to enter St. Patrick's or the English College Rome in the future. The recipient is a clerical student. Mentions mutual friends named Joe Judge and O'Driscol. The Bishop of Ossory has silenced one of his priests for 'his love of the old sod and his undying hate of the Saxon land and the Saxon yoke'. 'Whigism has metamorphosed the Italian Monk [Cullen] into nothing more or less than a Castle hack, a bold facsimile of his predecessor- the base Murray.' 'We are all fully determined to have no more Bishops in politics if the Bishops insist upon no more Priests.' There is to be a grand tenant-right meeting in Mayo. Moore, Duffy and Lucas will resign their Parliamentary seats if the Pope sides with the deputation in Rome against the Irish people. The English conflict in the Crimea is turning into a complete failure. The Militia have not been successful in enrolling soldiers and are about to enlist the Hessians again. What shall England do if Ireland is to make a move? He quotes Mr Mitchell's article in the 'Citizen' calling on the Irish in America to arm themselves.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1854/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, residing at The Irish College Rome to Dr. Haly, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin. [Letter very fragile] <u>21 December 1854</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen describes the ceremony to define the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, mentioning that the Pope was so moved that he burst into tears several times during his reading of the decree. Lucas is in Rome despite having attacked the Irish bishops and the Holy See and having joined with Moore and Duffy. The English clergy acted foolishly in encouraging Lucas. Dr. MacHale will not be able to do much to further Lucas's cause. Lying reports will appear in Ireland that the bishops are going to 'sell the church'. Lucas has memorials against Cullen signed in Mayo, Tipperary and Meath. He asks that Patrick Moran, a student be allowed transfer to the Dublin diocese. He asks that Fr Maher write an account of Lucas' and his supporters activities in Co. [Kildare].	
KIR/NC/1/1854/40 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [circa July-September 1854]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks [Kirby] to speak to Barnabo and the Cardinal about regulations for a meeting of Bishops. Without the regulations MacHale would 'set all the Freeman party and the Nation party against us' but would not have 'the courage to bark' if they could be got. Propaganda could write a letter stating that the bishops ought proceed with the university, adopt a system of rules, give authority to some one and to do all this 'collerti consiliis'. Also mentions a dispensation for J E Mulvahille, an All Hallows' novice requested by F. Bennett of the Order of Carmelites. It would be best, however, not to get the dispensation.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/41 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [circa January 1854]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Mr Doneley and those of Castleknock are afraid of Moriarty's Young Irelandism. The Young Irelanders are for mixed education. If he is already appointed [Kirby] should say nothing but if not then Cullen's letter should be shown. In all other respects he is excellent. He proposes Dr. Leahy of Cork for Dromore and recommends Dr. Keane who is a favourite of Fr. Michael O'Sullivan of Cork. Mary Cullen's recovery now appears not to have been a miracle so nothing should be said about it. He will write to the Pope concerning the Immaculate Conception and has also written about the Stations.	
KIR/NC/1/1854/42 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [1854]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Dr. Browne, the Bishop of Elphin should be given permission to appoint a coadjutor. He is having difficulties with his priests, MacHale and the tenant league.	

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KIR/NC/1/1854/43 Item	Holograph letter from Anthony Gallagher, Mount Charles, Donegal to Signore Sprada, Rome <u>3 February 1854 [out of sequence]</u>	Eng. 4pp Gallagher apologises for not repaying the £30 which he borrowed in order to enter on missionary studies. He has had difficulty in procuring money owed to him by Mr Croker the executor of a will. The will was contested with an expensive lawsuit. Gallagher is attempting to save money from his curate's salary but this is taking time because he is in a very poor region. He has not been able to buy vestments and has to travel on foot as he cannot afford a horse.
KIR/NC/1/1855/1 Item	Fragment of letter, unknown writer and recipient. <u>[c1855]</u>	Ital. 2pp Mentions that Dr. Cullen has published a pastoral letter to the clergy and population of Dublin against new attempts by the Protestants to promote proselytism.
KIR/NC/1/1855/2 Item	Holograph letter from James Browne, [Bishop of Kilmore] to Rev. John Gallagher PP <u>18 January 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp Browne mentions that he has given the ordinary faculties of the diocese to Mr Walsh during Gallagher's absence.
KIR/NC/1/1855/3 Item	Holograph letter from George [Telhitz], Vatican addressed to 'My dear Lord Archbishop' [Dr. Cullen] <u>22 January 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp Monsignor Barnabo has informed the writer that [Cullen] has agreed to receive Mr Lucas at the Irish College 'in order to try to come to some amicable arrangement regarding the matter for which he is come to Rome and to remove any cause of [disagreement] which may exist between your grace and him.'
KIR/NC/1/1855/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Miley, Irish College Paris to Dr. <u>26 March 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp Miley believes that the best way to end strife amongst the bishops of Ireland and the opposition of Dr. MacHale is to make a cardinal of the Prelate 'in whom Rome has so much reason to be well pleased.' He also believes that the income of Dublin, which is between £1200 and £1500, is enough to justify a cardinal. Miley believes that Cullen should denounce 'The Nation' newspaper run by 'its firebrand Editor, Duffy.' Miley complains that the Prefect of professors does just as he likes. He had hoped that Dr. Dixon would withdraw him but has been informed by Mr Rodgers' friend that he would not be interfered with.

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KIR/NC/1/1855/5 Item	Holograph letter from Matthew Scally, Carmelite Convent, Knocktopher, Ireland to Cardinal Frasoni, Propaganda Fide, Rome. <u>4 April 1855</u>	Eng. 3pp Scally mentions that the Convent in Dublin is in a very poor position due to the dwindling numbers of friars. He has written to the Provincial, Father Binnett, who has not followed Scally's suggestions.
KIR/NC/1/1855/6 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to [Dr. Kirby or Cullen] <u>17 April 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp Murray is sorry to hear that Cullen will have to stay longer in Rome to attend to Lucas and his controversy. Mr Lyons has gone to Carlow to speak with Fr Maher about 'The Nation' newspaper. 'The Nation' has published the decrees of May's General Meeting of Bishops condemning the involvement of clergy with politics. Murray has been unable to discover who provided Duffy with the private decrees but naturally his 'suspicions wandered towards the West.' Murray argues that the decrees do not restrict the rights of 'our Patriot Priests' but in fact 'attest their civil and political rights.' Cullen is being attacked in his absence from Ireland by this movement which is opposed to legitimate government. While Lucas may as yet be doing nothing in Rome, there is a suspicion that he is waiting support from Cardinal Wiseman. The Poor Law Elections have succeeded admirably this year with the Liberals triumphing. He mentions some of the electioneering exploits of the Tory party, Cusack and Captain Lindsey in an attempt to keep their ground. Fr Moran of Haddington Street delivered a beautiful lecture on the Immaculate Conception to the members of the Young Men's Society. Mentions an appeal being made in Rathmines by Dr. Meagher for funds to furnish the church there. Also mentions Fr Patrick Flemming of Bray who is looking for faculties.
KIR/NC/1/1855/7 Item	Copy of letter from Jeremiah A Kinsella, William H Clonry, John Breen and Laurence Hoey, priests of Chicago, writing from New York to the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda Fide. <u>21 April 1855</u>	Eng. 7pp The writers were Trustees of the University of St. Mary of the Lake, Chicago. They have recently been asked to resign their positions by Bishop Anthony O'Regan. Their removal has put in jeopardy the repaying of loans to private donators which were used to construct a new church at the university. Some of the priests that O'Regan has placed in positions on the board are of low standing and O'Regan has spoken critically of the Trustees to Catholics and Protestants in Chicago. Their removal has thrown Catholicism in Chicago into a lamentable state especially given the poor administration of the former Bishop Van de Velde. O'Regan has embarked on erecting a costly palace despite not having the funds and despite the need for churches and schools.

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KIR/NC/1/1855/8 Item	Drafts of two addresses presented to Dr. Cullen. <u>1855</u> Addresses given to Cullen prior to his departure to Ireland following his stay in Rome. Mentions the issuing of the decree on the Immaculate Conception.	Eng. 8pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/9 Item	Holograph letter from [Anthony O'Regan], Bishop of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois to Cardinal Frasoni, Propaganda Fide. <u>15 June 1855</u> O'Regan warns that 'bad priests are the great evil of this diocese' and gives examples to support this claim. Many are given to drinking and immorality. They act greedily, acquiring wealth and property in order that they might be independent of their bishop. However the diocese has a large Catholic population with Chicago city alone having 30,000 Catholics. He appeals to Propaganda to send him good priests that he might set about reform.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/10 Item	Newspaper clipping from 'The Freeman's Journal.' <u>16 June 1855</u> Clipping is of Dr. Leahy's Lecture at the Catholic University of Ireland. The lecture is on a religious theme.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1855/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Marseilles to Dr. Kirby <u>St. John's Day [24 June] 1855</u> Cullen and his travelling party have decided to continue their journey via Marseilles because of an outbreak of cholera in Leghorn and fatigue on Cullen's part. They spent six hours in quarantine in Genoa and Cullen has been very ill. Moran should put a box for Cullen on board the next steamer from Leghorn to England. Mr Swift has been asking questions about the Elphin election to Lord Palmerston. Mr Buratti will be delighted that the English and French have suffered losses to the Russians. Cullen feels immensely obliged to Kirby for his help over the year. Perhaps Mr Neligan's letter which was sent back was concerned with his ordination. Cullen will visit Cardinal Frasoni's brother tomorrow.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/12 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], Hotel des Couries, Lyon to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 June 1855</u> Cullen missed Monsignor Frasoni in Lyon. He has been sick for the entire journey. He may visit Belgium before returning to Ireland. The French seem downcast about their losses. He encloses a letter the Kirby should delivery to D Pietro.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1855/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Paris to Dr. Kirby. <u>St. Paul's Day [30 June 1855]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen is anxious to hear of any news from the late congregation. Cullen had to correct the Archbishop of Paris's negative opinion of Dr. Miley. This poor reputation was spread by Dr. MacHale. The professors, with the exception of Dr. Forde and another, annoy Dr. Miley greatly. Thomas MacHale is the ringleader. Mr Judge may be put forward for the position of Bursar as Mr Rodgers has been recalled by Dr. Dixon. Mr Burke has spoken disparagingly about St. Agatha's while McGiven, Cotter and Dunne gave flattering accounts. Cullen and Dr. Miley are anxiously awaiting the decisions of Propaganda. He delivered a letter from Mr Tizzani to Mr Bonaparte and has not seen the Emperor.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Irish College Paris to Dr. Kirby. <u>1 July 1855</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has written to Monsignor Barnabo concerning the Pope's decision on this college [Irish College Paris]. He discusses the disagreements between the professors and the rector. He has learned that the Archbishop of Paris is against the rector. He asks Kirby to speak about the case with Barnabo and Vespasiani. He also mentions Mr Swift who is a disciple of Lucas and a friend of Dr. MacHale. He aims to force Propaganda to appoint Dr. O'Hanlon as Coadjutor to Elphin. He has also stated that Cullen was appointed to Armagh on the instigation of the English government. He sends greetings to Mr Vespasiani and Mr Buratti. Lord Raglan is dead and the English are suffering from cholera. Thomas Maher and John Power have died.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Sabloniere Hotel, London to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 July 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen writes a 'few lines from the great Babylon'. Although the university at Louvain is going well the Irish students are a disgrace. Kirby should not receive any students from Maynooth again. Duffy is reported to be going to Australia and Lucas has heart problems so that party is nearly extinct. Fr O'Keefe arrived in London on his way to Rome but having heard that everything was settled he is now returning. He has seen the Crystal Palace. Although 'the thing is very beautiful, yet it is nothing but glass and plaster, it is so frail that it may be considered an emblem of the power of England.' He met with Lord Wicklow and was glad to hear that his daughter, Lady Catherine Howard, has married a Catholic. He hopes the Propaganda instructions will soon arrive. The candidate recommended by the Bishop will win in Waterford. Dr. O'Donnell died suddenly- this will be a difficult case. Dr. O'H would be a 'scourge'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/16 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Casus Reservati in Dioecesi <u>11 July 1855</u> Outlines statutes agreed at a diocesan synod held on 11 July 1855. Contains the following sub headings; 'Casus Reservati Episcopo aut Ejus Vicario Generali cum Censura Excommunicationis', 'Casus Reservati Vicariis Foraneis' and 'Advertant Confessarii.'	Lat. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>16 July 1855</u> Propaganda have not yet sent the document, and Kirby is requested to remind Barnabo. This is an opportune moment to strike at Gallicanism at Maynooth. The professors are defending themselves and they have some support. The party of Lucas and Duffy is desperate. 'The Tablet' has stated that Cullen's appointment was brought about by the English government. The rector of Propaganda should be shown these articles to demonstrate to him that newspaper is unsuitable for his students. Dr. MacHale is quiet but is trying to have Dr. O'Hanlon appointed as Coadjutor of Elphin. Dr. Derry has stated that Rome is full of abuses and is not a place for studying. Dr. Cantwell has proposed that Dr. Miley be removed from the Irish College Paris.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Maynooth to Dr. Moran, Irish College Rome. <u>17 July 1855</u> The agitators will soon disappear- Lucas is sick and Duffy will go to Australia. 'It would have been well for Ireland if he had been sent long ago to Dr. Briggs' Bottomy Bay'. Some of the Bishops are sore. The Maynooth board will examine the evidence of the professors in June 1856 but will find that the work will have been done for them. He requests surplices, engravings of the Immaculate Conception and some cameos. He may send Whelan and Gerald Molloy to study in Rome. He needs priests as eleven died during his absence. He has withdrawn his subscription to 'The Tablet' and Propaganda should do the same. Lucas deserves this. A Catholic Paper must be set up.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1855/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 July 1855</u> Cullen asks Kirby to get his faculties for marrying second cousins renewed- he had to revalidate many former marriages but has given out very few direct dispensations. Dr. O'H [Hanlon] is not suitable to become Bishop of Elphin, Kilroe must be appointed. Dr. O'Brien is suitable for Waterford despite being too indulgent of indiscipline. It will be difficult to get a good candidate for Galway. Dr. MacHale is quiet and Lucas and Duffy have no support. He received an address from the 127 priests attending the retreat. He is concerned over the delay in getting a written response from Propaganda.	Eng. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1855/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 July 1855</u>	Ital. 2pp
	As Cullen has heard nothing from Propaganda he is beginning to fear an intrigue is afoot. 'The Tablet' is failing, Duffy is going to Australia, Lucas is ill. Dr. MacHale and Dr. Derry are part of Lucas' party. They criticize all things Roman with Derry being probably fiercer than the Lion himself. Monsignor Cantwell called Lucas the saviour of Ireland at a prize giving ceremony at Navan seminary. Roche, Peter Daly and Geraghty are all candidates for Galway. Daly would be a scourge as he has the same character as MacHale and O'Hanlon. Roche is a good priest.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/21 Item	Holograph letter from H Keane, 12 Upper Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin to her son [Dan Keane], a student in the college <u>29 July 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Keane has been busy preparing Helen for going to a convent in Paris. The recipient's father visited Dr. Cullen before they left for Paris. Mentions the return of Mr Power from Rome. Billy is too old to enter the Navy but he hopes to become a merchant seaman, which attracts many respectable young men.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 August 1855</u>	Ital. 3pp
	'The Tablet' has announced that Lucas is succeeding in his cause in Rome. Lord John Russell has spoken against the Pontifical State accusing them of every abuse and tyranny- he should look closer to home. A crisis is arising over National Schools but so far Cullen has won the confrontations. He is afraid that Dr. Newman is making a muddle of the internal affairs of the university- he does not know Ireland. Mr Monaghan, the Bishop of Roseau is dead. Cullen is worn out with work and wonders if the Pope would accept his resignation if he were to offer it.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Carlow to Dr. Kirby <u>22 August 1855</u>	Eng. 1p
	Dr. Haly died on Sunday. He writes from Carlow where he is attending the funeral. Fr Philip Healy has been appointed Vicar Capitular.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/24 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>24 August 1855</u>	Ital. 4pp
	<p>It is two months since Propaganda made its decision and still they have not sent a letter. The agitation, which had died down, is beginning to rise again. Cullen has been unable to refute rumours spread by Lucas's great friend, Mr Langan, a parish priest from Meath. Langan has stated that he has heard from Cardinal Wiseman that Cullen's affairs went poorly in Rome and that Lucas's party was successful. Cullen needs a written statement from Propaganda. The professors of Maynooth begin their term tomorrow without having received a rebuke. Once term begins it will be difficult to enforce any changes. He mentions that the situation in the College in Paris is also a muddle. Mentions Father Doyle of Propaganda.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1855/25 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Pope Pius IX <u>31 August 1855</u>	Ital. 6pp
	<p>Cullen gives an account of Duffy and Lucas' agitation and their English supporters. The agitation has died down but there are now rumours circulating that they were very victorious in Rome. There is a pressing need, therefore, for a printed text of the Roman decision. Swift implied in Parliament that the bishops were nominated by the English Government. The professors have begun their terms in Maynooth. Nothing has been done and the professors will take courage from the fact that they did not receive a rebuke. Cullen has submitted the matter to the Holy See and will await their instructions before acting.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1855/26 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>2 September 1855</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen loans Kirby £500 which he can use for the present but which must be returned afterwards to the diocese. The opportunity for dealing with Maynooth and its professors has passed and he fears that it will be worse than ever. There are problems in the college at Paris too. He has written to Cardinal Fransoni. He mentions to Moran that a bill of lading was not sent with the case of books which are now in customs at Liverpool. Lucas and 'The Tablet' have claimed victory in Rome. It also contains an article from Tuam so trouble will be stirred up again. Mentions the election in Carlow and faculties for Philip Healy.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>3 September 1855</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Dr. MacHale is reported to have threatened 'that if the bull for Mr Kilroe were sent to him, he would put it in his pocket and set off to Rome to get it cancelled.' Cullen suggests that the bull be sent to Dr. Browne of Elphin, from whom he has heard this rumour. He sends £200 to be put towards burses for the diocese. Lucas and several priests have become vocal again, believing that they have Rome on their side. This is the fruit of the delay in Rome. He encloses a letter to Barnabo which Kirby should present to show that Cullen is 'a little annoyed at their delay.' Dr. Walshe of Halifax and Fr Maher are both ill. He advises Moran to be cautious not to upset Dr. Smith.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Monsignor Barnabo, Secretary of Propaganda Fide. <u>undated [probably 3 Sept. 1855]</u>	Ital. 4pp
	It is well known that the case concerning the Maynooth professor's doctrine was brought to Rome. Rome's silence is now interpreted as a confirmation of that doctrine. Cullen reminds Barnabo that a letter was written to the Maynooth board instructing them to take no action at their meeting. However three months have passed and they are soon to meet again and yet nothing has arrived. There is also trouble in the Irish College Paris. Having waited eight months in Rome, Cullen feels that he is still in a position to do nothing in Ireland. Every week Lucas and some priests raise their voices and claim victory in Rome. Cullen has written 'Non e stata consegnata' on the cover.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 September 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has just received the documents concerning Maynooth and Paris. He presumes that Dr. Walshe has received documents about Keefe and Dr. Dixon has received documents about [the Irish College] Paris. The Maynooth board will meet in a few days and he fears that managing the professors may prove difficult. Political agitation is almost dead. Duffy has resigned and Lucas has received the last sacraments. It is a misfortune that Lucas let himself be lead astray. He preached on the subjects of Papal power, education and the model school in Waterford at the consecration of Dr. O'Brien. He suggests that Kirby write a circular letter to the bishops explaining the losses of the college over the past six years and that Kirby come in person to Ireland to make an appeal. Dr. Smith may have been appointed Bishop of Grahamstown at the Cape of Good Hope. Dr. Newman is attempting to copy the dangerous Oxford model in the new university by giving students too much freedom. This will give a triumph to opponents but Cullen will not defend him. It would be unfortunate if Newman is made a bishop and left in control of the University. Dr. Leahy devotes much of his time to his duties as PP, vicar General and Dean in Cashel. Verdon, Rogers and Russell have been sent to study in the Irish College and McVeigh and Breen are for Propaganda. MacHale must be furious about Elphin although Cullen expected Kilroe to be appointed.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/30 Item	Holograph letter from J McGill, Bishop of Richmond, USA addressed to 'Rev. Dear Sir' [probably Dr. Smith of the Irish College Rome.] <u>11 September 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	McGill writes a letter of introduction for Thomas A Becker, a convert and prospective student of the diocese. He asks that Becker be admitted into the Irish College or some other seminary.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/31 Item	Printed letter from Dr. Cullen, Eccles Street addressed to Dr. William Meagher, Rathmines. <u>16 September 1855</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen notes that the beautiful new church of Rathmines is reaching completion. He suggests that in recognition of the recent Decree of the Immaculate Conception that the frieze be altered to read 'To Immaculate Mary, Refuge of Sinners'. He believes that this church should be Dublin's if not Ireland's monument to this decree. He also suggests that the consecration of the church should take place on the 8th of December. He has purchased a chalice in Rome which he donates to the new church.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/32 Item	Letter from and signed by Daniel Murphy, Bishop of Philadelphia and Vicar Apostolic of Hyderabad to Dr. Carew, Archbishop of Edessa and Vicar Apostolic of Bengal. <u>19 September 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murphy offers the detailed observations on the state of Catholicism in India to be used for a report being prepared by the Head of the Indian Government for the Court of Directors of the East India Company. Murphy is critical of the English government for having stuck to a policy of not offending Indian religious beliefs. 'But now that no internal foe need be dreaded, that princes and people submit to and admire the wisdom of the British rule, that the temple of Janus is happily closed...the time has arrived for our Government...to afford them the means of acquiring the knowledge of the true Religion.' He continues his observations by supplying facts and figures for India.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/33 Item	Holograph letter from Michael Slattery, Archbishop of Cashel, Thurles to Cardinal Fransoni, Prefect of Propaganda Fide, <u>19 September 1855</u>	Lat. 1p
	Slattery proposes Rev. Patrick Leahy, Vicar General of Cashel and Doctor of Sacred Theology for the vacant position of Dean following the death of Rev. Jacob McDonnell.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, <u>20 September [1855]</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen met with the bishops of the province to discuss the successor to Mr Haly. The three candidates proposed were Dr. Walshe, Rector of Carlow College, Dr. Philip Haly, vicar cap. And Mr Delany, parish priest of Ballinakill. He urged the bishops to write to the Pope on the subject of the Immaculate Conception and he discusses the effect that this dogma has had on the population. Mentions Lucas and Duffy and Dr. Dixon.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>22 September 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has adopted Michael Verdon from Liverpool as a diocesan student for the Irish College. A former clerk called Maher and a organist named Rodgers also wish to enrol in the College. He mentions William Breen, a nephew of Dr. Woodlock, who wishes to become a student of Propaganda. He wants permission from the Pope to make small alterations in the statutes which Dr. Dixon got before. Dr. Walsh was recommended as Bishop of Carlow although Dr. Taylor might have been a better choice had he been at home.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>23 September 1855</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has received a letter from Propaganda concerning the Maynooth investigation. Crolly's testimony was declared obnoxious on several points and the archbishops have been instructed to warn him and to see that he makes due recantation. All objectionable books are to be removed from the college. There was no word about the college in Paris, this will cause new discord. There has also been no word about the appeal of Fr O'Keeffe, although it was examined in July. Things are quiet but trouble could erupt at any time such as the tribute to Duffy before he leaves. Kirby should ask Propaganda to write about Paris before the Maynooth and Paris boards meet on the 18th of October.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/37 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>27 September 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray writes on Dr. Cullen's behalf. He wishes to introduce Masters Rogers and Russell who wish to study at the Irish College. Master McVey is also travelling from the diocese to study in Propaganda. Mentions the cholera outbreak that is causing havoc in Rome. £700 was raised during the recent ceremony to lay the foundation stone for the new hospital for the Sisters of Mercy.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/38 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 September 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray sends money for Michael Carroll, a student from Limerick and for Dr. Ennis, PP of Booterstown. Ennis asks Kirby to purchase red vestments and matching altar-cloths for use at Pentecost. Mentions the three students, McVey, Rodgers and Russell who have set off for Rome. Dr. Cullen will preach at the consecration of Dr. O'Brien in Waterford.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, Tuam to Dr. Hanlon, Prefect of the Dunboyne Establishment, Maynooth. Includes post-script and clarifications in Dr. Cullen's handwriting. <u>1 October 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	MacHale discusses the recent defeat of Hanlon, criticising the result and the fact that the decision to elect the other candidate was presented as unanimous by Dr. Cullen's party. 'A very important business yet remains, and if the clergy remain united and still true to the interests of religion as I trust they will, instead of splitting into powerless sections, they must be triumphant in preventing, and for ever, the disastrous interference of unauthorized and presumptuous inter meddling [of Dr. Cullen' - in Cullen's hand] a result which no doubt has been contemplated by those artful intriguers in this protracted business.' He is also surprised about what has become of Dr. Cantwell. Cullen notes that the letter was sold as waste-paper by O'Hanlon and eventually made its way to Cullen. Kirby should keep it 'as an illustration of his spirit'.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Includes fragment of letter in Cullen's hand. <u>4 October 1855</u>	Ital. Eng. 5pp
	Cullen sends a letter from 'The Times' which is attempting to stir up trouble against him and the Holy See. It will do little as that paper has already savagely attacked the Irish political priests. Cullen believes that the letter concerning Rome in this paper was written by MacHale. It was written by someone who has seen the decisions of Propaganda and who wishes to impede the introduction of the Roman system into seminaries and the church in Ireland. The English are mortified by 'the holy show they made of themselves by the side of I'Francesi on the 8th inst. before Sevastopol.' In the fragment Cullen urges Kirby to come to Ireland to fund-raise for the Irish College as the 'people are now very rich.' Mon Barnabo has been assailed in 'The Times' because he does not know English, a move in favour of Cardinal Wiseman who may head to Rome as a representative of the United Kingdom, 'poveretti noi se [sia vescovi]'	
KIR/NC/1/1855/41 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>9 October 1855</u>	Eng. 1p
	Murray encloses £30 for John Ryan's pension. Mentions further instructions regarding Dr. Ennis's vestment which Kirby is procuring in Rome. Includes brief postscript by Cullen who mentions a table-cloth from Dr. Miley.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>23 October 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has recommended Gillooly for the Diocese of Elphin to Barnabo. He has written to Cardinal [Fransoni] regarding the situations at Maynooth, Paris and the university. Dr. Ryan of Limerick wishes to have Mrs Moore confirmed as Superior to the Sisters of Mercy in Limerick. Ryan has promised students for the college and as he is reported to be rich it would be most desirable for Kirby 'to gain him over.' While most of the former students are doing well two or three 'do us no credit.' All the political movements are calming down. The men who head the movement cannot be trusted as they act controversially to sell themselves. Cullen suggests that Galway, Kilmacduagh and Kilfenora should be united as there are few parishes and priests in each. The protestants are furious about the success of the French and the Madonna and his only fear is that 'someone will pay to have the Emperor of France shot some fine day'. The Concordat with Austria is beautiful and the English papers are wild about it. He wishes to know who the new bishops are to be. Mentions Dr. Slattery who may not have long to live; Dr. Moran, Lyons and Murray, the Triduums which are well attended, Fr Maher who has returned from Vichy.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>25 October 1855</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen introduces Mrs and Mr Fitzsimon. Mrs Fitzsimon is the daughter of Daniel O'Connell. They should be introduced to Cardinal Fransoni and the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/44 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>26 October 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray has been directed by Cullen to recommend two ecclesiastical students, Master Reynolds and Maher. Maher is destined for the Irish College. Mentions the Triduum in honour of the Immaculate Conception that will be held in Marlboro Street. Dr. Leahy of Dromore, Dr. Russell the Dominican and Dr. Cullen will all preach. The Canons will assist for the first time with the 'Cappa' [Cope]. Surgeon O'Reilly has advised a reluctant Cullen to retire to the country for a few days to recuperate. Kirby should lecture him about caring for his health.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/45 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>23 November [1855]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen recommends Mr Sweetman and his wife and sister who are visiting Rome. They are 'excellent Catholics very charitable, and very wealthy.' The Redemptorists have caused a mess in Dublin by burning bad books and Protestant bibles in public at a mission in Kingston. 'Though it was very well to destroy bad books, yet it was very foolish to expose oneself to the penalties of the law with the risk of injuring all the missionaries in Ireland.' Fr Petcherine has been singled out probably because he is a Russian. Dr. Cantwell's letter in support of Mr McEvoy, an election candidate, was read on Sunday. McEvoy was accompanied by Fr Power and other priests to Navan Market. Mr Meredy on the other hand was accompanied by Rev. Kelsh who had a 'regular engagement' with Rev. Callery at the Market. Cullen is critical of Cantwell. He mentions the musical abilities of students, Verdon and Rogers.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby <u>29 November 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen and Dr. Dixon attended the meeting at Maynooth. Dr. Slattery was unable to attend due to illness and Dr. MacHale refused to attend given Slattery's absence. Dr. Crolly was called upon to sign a retraction of his views, promised to repair the scandal given and also agreed to publish his retraction amongst the students. Dixon and Cullen gave the professors a lecture on their published evidence and the letter they had written to Lord Harrowly. 'I think they were greatly humbled and that their Gallican propensities have received a severe shock.' Dr. MacHale arrived just as the proceeding had finished and was told that everything was settled. Had he been there, there might have been discussions and the professors might have been provoked to mount a defence. Cullen is suffering from 'want of sleep and a palpitation in the heart' which were probably produced by 'too much anxiety about affairs and by endeavouring to preach in big churches.' Dr. Browne of Elphin is almost driven to death. The curate of Dunshaughlin read an address from one of the candidates for Meath from the altar and abused the other candidates including a good Catholic. Dr. Cantwell's authority is not respected and he does little to check these priests. Cardinal Wiseman is in Paris seemingly to visit the exhibition and did not have a private meeting with the Emperor. He offers Kirby advice on the running of the college and states that he was alarmed to hear that Kirby had a bad fall while riding.	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>2 December 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen is sending Peter McAuley to Rome to give him the opportunity to re-establish his good name at the mission. He is 'exceedingly weak in regard to drinking' and this might lead to scandal. He is not to be admitted to Propaganda at present. Cullen is suffering from 'a fit of restlessness' such as he had 'in Rome in 1845 with this difference that I am now ten years older and have more cares on my back.' He has published a pastoral on the Immaculate Conception. One of the Redemptorists may be prosecuted for burning a bible, the 'bigotry and fury of the Protestants knows no bounds.' The electioneering by the priests of Meath is causing scandal. Dr. Cantwell is partly to blame for encouraging his priests. Some laymen threatened to contradict the curate of Navan if he spoke again from the altar. Propaganda must intervene. '...priests could exercise very much more influence without making an example of themselves and scandalising the faithful on the altars.'</p> <p>Mrs Everard has donated £500 to fund a burse for the Irish College. Moran should write some more letters for 'The Telegraph' as what he writes is well liked. Lucas is being canonised by Cardinal Wiseman and Dr. Whitty in the English papers.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1855/48 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 December 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Lyons expresses grave concern for Cullen's health brought on by too much work. He has a trembling in his left hand which Surgeon O'Reilly fears might lead to paralysis. He has been ordered to rest for a month but has not complied. Some pressure must be brought to bear on him from some higher quarter else 'we will lose him and that very soon'. 41 pupils are attending the new school of medicine at the Catholic university. The Christmas night office in Marlboro Street is to copy that held in St. Agatha's. Fr Maher is preparing a pastoral 'in answer to Dr. Whitty's paneggini of Mr Lucas in The Tablet.'</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1855/49 Item	Printed letter from Dr. MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam to the Chancellor of the Exchequer included in pages from 'The New York Freeman's Journal' and 'Catholic Register'. <u>8 December 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>MacHale protests at the proposed imposition of income tax on the Catholic clergy. Also includes fragments of a eulogy to the late Mr Lucas, MP by an unidentified person writing from St. Mary's, Moorfield, London.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/50 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby. <u>Feast of the Immaculate Conception 8 December</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Mrs Everard is to give £500 to fund a burse and Miss Treherne is also considering giving money towards a foundation. There is no point in speaking to Dr. Ryan concerning the Synod of Thurles as he is very old and a queer sort of man. Cullen hopes that Ryan will leave his money, which is plentiful, towards good causes. They should try to coax him to create a foundation for the college without offending him. Cullen is recuperating from his bout of ill health which has lasted one month. He has published a pastoral on the Immaculate Conception, while in Meath the priests are too busy with the election. He advises Kirby to buy foodstuffs for the winter. The trial of Fr Petcherine, accused of bible burning, is underway.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>10 December 1855</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Rumours that Cullen has a personal issue with Dr. Crolly have been spread by Crolly's friends both inside and outside the seminary. They also say that Cullen acted unworthily in Rome and that the issue at stake was a minor inaccuracy and that Crolly is like the persecuted Fenelon. Dr. Dixon and Dr. MacHale have put off any decision about the College in Paris until June. The rector has much to suffer. Cullen suspects that one of the Parisian professors regularly corresponds to 'The Times' and is attempting to blacken Cullen's name. He gives an account of the trial of Fr Petcherine, accused of bible burning. He was acquitted by a jury of ten Protestants and two Catholics, the judge was called Crompton. The new church of Rathmines has been opened, it is modelled on S. Carlo a' Catinari. The political priests of Meath still defy the regulations from the Synod of Thurles.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>14 December 1855</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen writes a letter of introduction for Michael Sweetman who is going to spend the winter in Rome. These respectable and excellent Catholics should be introduced to the Pope and Cardinal Fransoni.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/53 Item	Fragment of letter written in Dr. Cullen's hand. <u>[circa December 1855]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has written to Cardinal Fransoni asking him to call a very ill Dr. Carew back from India. The Archdiocese of Cashel and the Diocese of Limerick will both soon be vacant and Galway is vacant. Cullen suggests that Carew might be appointed to one of these diocese and thus save his life. A little boy has been acquitted of bible burning and the Protestants are furious. He urges Kirby to fund raise in Ireland in the summer. 'What did Dr. MacHale say about our visit to Maynooth?'	

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KIR/NC/1/1855/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>22 December 1855</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Browne have sent £10 to Kirby. Dr. Slattery received a letter from Propaganda concerning Limerick and he circulated it to his bishops. Dr. Ryan believes that Cullen was the author of the complaint but this was not the case. Propaganda also wrote to Slattery and MacHale about uniting Galway and Kilmacduagh and giving Kilfenora to Dr. Vaughan. Cullen outlines why he agrees with the proposals noting that Galway could be respectable if it had more parishes and priests and that the Abbey of Cong might be united to it. Cullen will write to Propaganda concerning the proceedings around the Meath election. 'The Nation' and 'The Freeman' newspapers are cutting each others throats. Cullen has been attacked in 'The Nation' by what appears to be the Meath priests. He hopes that the bishoprics of Carlow and Roscommon are filled together so that it might not be stated that Cullen had his business completed first. Dr. Walsh is unwell and Dr. Carew has died. Dr. Newman is going to Rome to attend to the affairs of his own congregation. Cullen hopes he is not sent back a bishop as he already spends too much time on his own affairs and England. The Catholic University is progressing well, 48 study medicine and there are 50 to 60 other students. 'The Nation' and Dr. Cantwell speak out against the university and Dr. MacHale does not contribute to it. The Triduum has done a world of good. Having seen Dr. Lee recently, Cullen believes that Maynooth is progressing well.	
KIR/NC/1/1855/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>Feast of St. Th. of Canterbury [29 December] 1855</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen discusses sums of money that he has sent. He asks Kirby to send him a set of four-foot tall candlesticks. Cullen has been left two acres of land in the centre of the city and money to set up a seminary and church. He urges Kirby to pay every attention to Mr Sweetman and Mr Fitzsimon. He recommends Baroni, a surgeon in Rome, to Kirby who has damaged his arm. Parliament are proposing a law against political interference by the clergy in elections following on the Meath election. 'Did Dr. Cantwell ever answer the letter written to him by Propaganda about the tenant league'? He wonders why Barnabo has not been made a Cardinal. Cullen wants a picture of the Immaculate Conception for a little side chapel built beside the church in Marlboro Street which will serve for marriages, catechisms and confraternities. Mr Devereux of the Academia should be promoted to the priesthood. If he is fit.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 January 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Delany is travelling to Rome and should be lodged in the Irish College. Cullen is anxious that Mr Fitzsimon and Mr Sweetman are introduced to as many people as possible. He will write to Prince Borghese and Princess Doria asking them to meet Sweetman. Cullen wants Kirby to commission a plan for a Basilica similar to St. Agatha's. Lyons requests a selection of hymns for a 'vesperale' that he is publishing. 'Villainous' and 'orange' papers are capitalising on Rome's delay to appoint bishops. 'The orange papers have taken their tone from the Tablet and Nation and the Paris correspondent of the Times.' Cullen is again suffering from insomnia caused by this anxiety. An English convert has offered to paint the ceiling and dome of Marlboro Street in 'caustic' and 'distemper' for £1000 using Belgian artists. Cullen enquires how much it would cost an Italian to do this work.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>5 January 1856</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Blake, a respectable Catholic from Galway who intends spending the winter in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 January 1856</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen has recommended to the Cardinal to appoint Rev. Patrick Moran of Dublin to Grahamstown [South Africa]. Cullen asks Kirby to check in the Propaganda Archives for a document written in 1824 by Dr. O'Fay of Kilmacduagh. O'Fay provided statistics that proved that Kilmacduagh could not support a bishop. Dr. Slattery does not agree with Cullen's views regarding the enlargement of Galway diocese. Sister Josephine Cullen, Superioress of the Sisters of Mercy has died aged thirty. Mr Devereux should be promoted to orders. He is getting the ceremonial of Benedict XIII printed for Holy Week.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 January 1856</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	<p>Cullen has had 'nothing to do with the university since [he] left Ireland last October twelve months' and expresses displeasure at Dr. Newman's running of the institution, in particular University House. Newman has modelled the university on the Oxford system, leaving the young men to themselves and has spent 'the money of the poor on such trifles' as billiards. Irish people do not wish to leave their children open to corruption and in Cullen's view 'it will not do to leave lads at their own disposal.' He is also critical of Newman's absences from Dublin. He asks Kirby and Barnabo to discuss these matters with Newman during his visit to Rome. Dr. Quinn has good students of the university in his school. The Pope was pleased with the proceedings at Maynooth. Cullen requests 'a good body of a saint from St. Alexander's' as promised by the Pope. He also wishes to acquire a preceptio [crib] and figures for the small chapel in Marlboro Street- these cannot be acquired in Ireland. Cullen informs Mon. Baratti that 'Ireland was never so far from crime. England never so wicked.' He finally enquires after the staff of the college.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1856/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 January 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen sends £1000 to Kirby to be put in the 'Roman funds' in Cullen's name and which are 'not for the college'. He requires a retrospective marriage dispensation for Henry Waldron and Matilda White who is the widow of his paternal uncle. 'The Tablet' reported that Dr. Newman has gone to Rome on Irish Church business. It also reported that Dr. Walsh was 'summoned' to Rome which was contradicted in 'The Evening Post' which published the decision of Propaganda in the Callan case. Cullen is suffering from rheumatism and is 'becoming good for nothing'. He feels 'afraid of [his own] shadow' and has 'lost all courage about everything'. Cullen mentions that there have been many 'little conversions' and some 'great ones' such as the rich Ram family of Gorey, Mr Poter a magistrate of Dublin and the English wife of Mr Purcell of [Halverstown], Dublin [possibly Palmerstown, Dublin].</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 January 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has sent £1000 to Kirby to invest in Cullen's name. His aim is to 'house at least a trifle free from the danger of being seized on some day by our friends'. He also believes that the nuns should do likewise. He emphasises the need for students to practice preaching and sermons. He sends his regards to the Sweetman, Fitzsimon and Blake families. He sends an account of the Fr. Petcherine trial and a Dr. Newman lecture. He is now convinced that his recent ill health was caused by 'an affection of the nerves which produced a want of sleep.' An onslaught was made on Lucas's party in 'The Telegraph' who deserved it. However he is sorry that the strife has been renewed. Dr. Walsh and Delany and perhaps Cantwell will go to Rome after Easter.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>31 January and 2 February 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen discusses in detail the difficulties that 'The poor Dove of Elphin' [Dr. Browne] is having with two priests- Rev. O'Gara of Roscommon and Rev. Brennan of the parish of Dysart. O'Gara has appealed to Dr. MacHale and Brennan has appealed to Cullen. Both cases have gone to Propaganda who should be wary of Brennan who 'appears to be a troublesome customer'. Browne needs a good coadjutor but not Dr. O'Hanlon. Dr. MacHale has opposed the union of Galway and Kilmacduagh and the priests of Galway are getting up a memorandum against the union. The people of Galway have been lead astray and a memorandum in favour should be got up. Dr. Leahy could be translated to Galway and could also be appointed Coadjutor to Kilmacduagh. Mr Keogh, the Attorney General has 'become so weak that he does not see that he is putting his head in the Lion's mouth. [MacHale]' Mentions fine lectures given at the Catholic University by David Dunne and Dr. O'Reilly. If Dr. Newman would introduce more discipline all will be well. If McAuley applies himself well in Rome his previous behaviour will be forgotten. He sends an edition of 'The Freeman' which has an account of the last exhibition of the Tenant League.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>8 February 1856</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Cullen requests powers to grant indulgences and enquires if any special permission is needed to ordain priests 'sub titulo missionis.' The cases of Maynooth, Paris and the university need to be discussed at a canonically-regulated assembly of bishops and he requests Propaganda to grant permission to have one in 1856. Dr. MacHale is stalling progress and has not contributed to the university. He hopes that notices regarding the appointment of new bishops will soon arrive.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 February 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks Kiby to assist in the case of Fr Brophy- unless something is done immediately he will die. Cullen sends £1000 for the Roman funds and discusses the possibility of the nuns transferring their monies to Rome. 'The scheming government is preparing to pounce on everything left for education' in an effort to destroy Catholic education. Dr. Walsh is recovering from an operation and Dr. Mullock is travelling to America. The appointment of Mr Gillooly will be welcomed by the people but will put out some bishops and priests. He is getting the short ceremony of Benedict XIII printed but finds that it is hard to get Latin printed well in Dublin	
KIR/NC/1/1856/10 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray to Dr. Kirby. <u>16 February 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray sends money to Rev. Peter Doyle, a student at Propaganda from his brother. Dr. Cullen's health has much improved. He sends his regards to Moran, Smyth and Rev. O'Neill.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 February 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Mr Devereux should be ordained, his father is to give him £100 per year. Cullen will consecrate Dr. Walsh and Dr. Moran on St. Patrick's Day or later. Cullen relates the case of Fr Murphy, a Capuchin, who died intestate and whose money, amounting to nearly £3000 was left to his brother a shoemaker. His brother has informed Cullen that he will keep £500 for his family and will give £1800 to charity but Cullen is unsure if this is a 'stratagem to allay public indignation or to divest attention from the large sums left by a mendicant friar.' Mr Sadleir, a young MP who had studied in Clongowes, poisoned himself following revelations of fraud and embezzlement. Dr. MacHale has not reacted to the appointment of Gillooly. The Commissioners of National Education have instructed the nuns to prevent children from making the sign of the cross during school hours. Kirby should only ordain good subjects as stupid people, like Dr. O'Connell of Waterford, 'who are ordained for mercy in Rome' cause a great deal of mischief later in life. Mr McGawley a professor at the National Board has resigned all connection with the diocese but has not gone father. There are at least a half score of priests in Dublin who do not belong to the diocese who are causing problems. A man is donating land for a seminary in Dublin and if he lives for another week his will, will become legally binding. Kirby should attempt to meet Mr Proby from Arklow who may be in Rome. According to Fr Redmond, PP of Arklow, his father Lord Carysfort has Catholic tendencies.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/12 Item	Holograph letters from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby and L. Gillooly, St. Vincent's, Cork to Fr Boyle. <u>25 February and 15 March 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen encloses the letter from Gillooly to Boyle. Gillooly has declined the position of Coadjutor Bishop of Elphin on the grounds that he considers himself unfit. His refusal has caused Dr. Browne anxiety which he apologises for. Cullen does not know the 'scandal referred to' by Gillooly nor did the other bishops when they submitted his name. Rome's lack of vigour in arriving at decisions have contributed to the problem now faced. As MacHale will write about Gillooly it is important that Mon. Barnabo reads Gillooly's letter. Cullen discusses a libel case taken by Mr Kelsh, a Meath priest against a Mr McCabe, the editor of 'The Telegraph'. McCabe wrote 'a most respectful letter' to Dr. Cantwell complaining of Kelsh. Kelsh was ordered by his bishop to halt proceedings but McCabe now 'insists very properly' on having his costs paid. Cullen mentions Mrs Lloyd, the mother of Lady Rossmore from Monaghan, who has become a most fervent Catholic. This fact should not be mentioned to the English who would put it in their papers.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Patrick's Day [1856]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Father Bennett, the excellent Superior of the Carmelites. He has brought Cullen's pastorals for Mr Sweetman, Mon Bedini and Cardinal Marini.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/14 Item	Newspaper pages from 'Giornale di Roma' <u>21 March 1856</u>	Ital. 4pp
	[Does not appear to contain article related to Irish College etc]	
KIR/NC/1/1856/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Annunciation Day [25 March] 1856</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends Dr. Browne's letter which should be translated, sent and given to Propaganda at once. 'They can now do as they like for Mr Gillooly has sent in his resignation.' 'I do not know what to think'. 'The Tablet' has been purchased by Mr Wallis, good young Englishman by all accounts although Cullen believes that the purchase was imprudent. The bulls did not arrive in time for Walsh's and Moran's consecrations in Carlow. The Te Deum for the birth of the French prince and the Holy Week ceremonies were very grand and well attended.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/16 Item	Notes regarding transfer of money by Dr. Walsh. <u>31 March 1856</u>	Eng. 1p
	£25 paid to the order of Dr. Walsh with a request that Dr. Walsh procure the Seconds of the bills as the Firsts have been lost in France on their way to England.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 April 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Walsh and Dr. Delany have left for Rome, Dr. Delany should be treated with all kindness as he 'can be gained'. Dr. Moran the excellent young Bishop of Grahamstown [South Africa] is also to depart for Rome. Requests Kirby to get vestments, including red dalmatics for Dr. Ennis. Dr. Gillooly will not accept unless ordered. His opponents are a wicked reckless party who have spread rumours about him. The new editor of 'The Tablet' has not done much as yet to merit praise and several priests have withdrawn their support. Newspapers like 'The Nation' and several vile provincial papers use clerical support 'as Mazzini's faction were ready to treat the clergy everywhere.' The worst is the Tipperary Leader which has several priests writing for it. Dr. Slattery is too old and feeble to prevent it. Dr. Walshe of Halifax, Fr Maher are enjoying improvements in their health. Cullen is coughing a little and supposes that he 'shall never be strong again and probably.... will not stand the work and anxiety very long....and if it were possible... [he] would be glad to get off the burden from [his] shoulders...' 'I suppose that is all moonshine'. A general meeting of bishops will only be successful if things are ordered from Rome. He requests Cardinal Marini to give him a 'corpo santi from S. Alexandro' which was promised by the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 April 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen requests a retrospective marriage dispensation for Henry Waldron and Matilda White, the widow of his uncle. 'They have children and cannot well be separated.' Dr. Browne has informed Cullen that anonymous letters were sent to Dr. Dixon, Dr. Cantwell and the missionaries in Dublin stating that Dr. Gillooly's sister remarried before her first husband was dead. This was done in a reckless attempt to destroy Dr. Gillooly's character. Cullen has been assured of Gillooly's ability by Fr McNamara who was in Cork. Dr. MacHale has written 'a bad and cowardly letter' to 'The Tablet' in which 'he insinuates things which he would be afraid to [attest]'. He also requests a marriage dispensation in a complicated case involving Pat Devine and Mary Devine, his aunt. They are living together and she is incinta [pregnant]. He invites Kirby to Ireland for the Jubilee next summer.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/19 Item	Holograph receipt from [Milisi] to Rosanna Errington. <u>10 April 1856</u>	Ital. 1p
	[Receipt to Signora Rosanna Errington for the purchase of a monument in honour of Mary of the Immaculate Conception]	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby including a copied extract from a letter from Dr. Kilroe, Secretary to Dr. Browne of Elphin, in another hand. <u>13 April 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Kilroe has informed Cullen that a meeting of the 'Extreme Clerical Party' was held in Dublin at which it was agreed to address the Holy See regarding 'dangerous restrictions' being imposed on their Political movements. Cullen has heard of this meeting of 'red hot politicians' and enquires if this is true. Dr. MacHale has published a letter approving of 'The Nation' and 'The Tablet' newspapers. His newspaper, 'The Tuam Herald' was even more supportive of the failing papers. 'The Telegraph' is likely to survive and become better. Dr. Newman's church is ready, it only has a 17 year lease and is Newman's private property. Newman got permission to build it from the vicar general and PP while Cullen was in Rome. Cullen refuses to dedicate or consecrate it so it can be used as a large hall. He also won't 'allow him to bring over a batch of English priests whilst we have so many of our own'. He states that 'some of our great nationalists are anxious to have the Irish Church put under the wings of Cardinal Wiseman.' Even MacHale and the Young Irelanders now speak of him as a friend of Ireland. Cullen requests a sketch that can be used to plan the painting of 'our big church'.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 April 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is anxious to have word from Propaganda concerning the meeting of bishops. They should be directed to meet to discuss Maynooth, the Irish College Paris, the Catholic University and the National System but all decisions must be referred back to Rome to avoid stagnation. He hopes that the appointment of Gillooly will proceed. 'The Nation', which is a regular scourge would have died out already but for the support of MacHale and the young Maynooth clergy. Mr Moore, MP for Mayo published a letter against Fr Maher and episcopal power. He uses a declaration adopted by the bishops in 1799 and Dr. Murray's sermon to defend his argument. A 'purely Catholic paper' is needed. He has received a box containing four paintings of Madonnas but does not know to whom they belong. Dr. Quinn's priests will officiate at Dr. Newman's church which was a bad undertaking as it only has a 17 year lease. Cullen states that 'sometimes I am quite gloomy and desponding' as he is prone to 'vary a little with the wind.' Dr. Meyler, the dean of the diocese, is refusing to give a pension to Cullen as he is obliged to do. He is determined to make Cullen 'live on air.' Dr. Flanagan, PP of Francis Street has died and Dr. Slattery and Dr. McGettigan are feeble.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 April 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Rev. O'Brien's young men's society has invited Mr Cashel Hoey, the editor of 'The Nation' to speak at a lecture in Cork. O'Brien got indulgences for this society while in Rome and shows poor judgement in inviting Hoey who has assailed all ecclesiastical authority. It should be brought to Dr. Delaney and Dr. Walshe's attention. Moore, MP for Mayo and regarded as 'champion of Ireland by the clergy of Connaught' has protested against excluding politics from the church. 'It is said that he receives his inspiration from higher quarters.' He mentions a vestment ordered by Dr. Ennis and encloses £30 for the Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem from a pious donor.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>29 April 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has read in 'The Tablet' that Lucas's appeal is still pending in Rome and that before he died he wrote a long memorial on the state of the Irish Church which has also been presented. The Meath priests are also reported to have presented a memorial. Cullen asks Kirby to get copies of these documents from Cardinal Antonelli. According to Dr. Kilroe, who is Dr. Browne's secretary, Dr. MacHale is making great capital out of the complications surrounding Dr. Gillooly's appointment and 'is acting most despotically with all his suffrages'. 'He says also that he is breathing vengeance adversus me'. Kirby has been mentioned in the 'orange papers' concerning arms found in the Irish College vineyard- perhaps Mick could be brought back if he could be managed. He has learned of the sad death of Cardinal Fransoni - perhaps Mon Barnabo will now be made Cardinal. Dr. Flanagan, PP has died. He requests faculties for Rev. Charles Flanagan PP of Coleraine, Rev. Thomas Butler of Dublin and Fr Michael Molony CC in Dublin.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. Includes a printed circular from Cullen to the clergy of Dublin. <u>5 May 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is pleased that Dr. Walshe brought Dr. Whitty's intermeddling in Irish affairs to the Pope's attention. It was folly to keep Lucas's spirit up even after his death. He requests a copy of Lucas's complaints from the Pope so that they can be refuted and Dr. Walsh should hand in a statement outlining Lucas's conduct. 'The Nation' has attacked Mon. Barnabo, the Tuam Deanery are publishing resolutions in 'The Nation' and Mr Moore has been proclaimed 'the leader of the Irish Nation- these things all show a bad spirit'. Cullen gives an account of his visit aboard two French ships of war docked at Kingston. The Protestants are furious that Cullen received the same honours from the French Captain as the Lord Lieutenant but they daren't say anything. Cullen has invited the French to dine with him. The new University Church was opened but not dedicated because it does not have a proper lease. Rev. James Quinn and his priests will officiate at it so the idea of an English community has been abandoned. Cullen gathered the largest assembly of clergy that he ever saw in Dublin to mark the death of Cardinal Fransoni. The Young Irelanders rejoice at his death as they expect a change in the administration of affairs. Cullen was busy confirming in Cabra and Glasnevin. The proselytisers are concentrating their forces in this area but Cullen hopes 'God will enable us to crush them, as old Brian Borriuhe routed the Danes in this their last strong hold long ago.' Clarendon let out 'all his Protestant bile on the Pope's states' at the Parisian conference. Cullen encloses a printed circular letter sent by him to the clergy of Dublin exposing the actions of the Lord Lieutenant, an ally of Lord Clarendon and Mr Baratti. This circular draws attention to the proselytism carried out by the 'Protestant Ragged Schools' who are receiving patronage from the Lord Lieutenant.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/25 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Maynooth to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 May 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen sends a report of Cashel Hoey's lecture on Irish Saints to the Young Men's Society of Cork. The newspaper also contains an account of Hoey's tirade against Mon. Barnabo so it will be easy to demonstrate to Dr. Delany the inappropriateness of the lecture. The Young Irelanders and their friends in the West ally themselves to [Badingi]- extremes will meet. Should a meeting be held, Dr. MacHale will surely assail Dr. Newman. Cullen does not approve of many things done by Dr. Newman but he must be supported and by degrees the university will assume a proper shape. It is hard to form a case on which to appeal to the country regarding Catholic prayers and religious observance in National Education. However 'the commissioners will not be long without doing something to commit themselves with the public.' The Lord Lieutenant was obliged to deny any connection with proselytism in Parliament- he did so with bad grace but this will render the practice less favourable. He will attempt to assail Clarendon and Palmerston with a letter but is concerned that if 'we put out the Liberals, we fall into the hands of the Orangemen equally hostile to the Pope'. A resolution was passed in favour of Moore at a meeting in Meath which was poorly attended by MPs. He has visited Maynooth College and remarks that the situation has improved. They have placed more emphasis on ceremonies such as high masses, vespers, month of May devotions, the Rosary and the Litany, Benedictions and they have a new organ in the repainted chapel. The man who promised Cullen land for a seminary has recovered and has married so all hopes on that side are gone. However he will start a seminary in a newly acquired house and asks if Moran is free to run it for him.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1856/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby <u>26 May 1856</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen asks Dr. Walsh and Dr. Delany to appoint deputies, from their own diocese or from All Hallows or Dublin, to act for them at the bishops' meeting. Cullen believes that 'the children entrapped by proselytisers are generally the offspring of mixed marriages. Their connection with protestants weakens their faith.' He will mount a general collection and a Triduum against the practice. He preached at St. Patrick's, Liverpool to an Irish congregation. He intends to paint Marlboro Street church with figures and scripture subjects on the ceiling. An Englishman named Baiff, who employs French and Belgian artists is to paint it for £1000. Cullen would prefer Italian artists but this would be too difficult to organise. He enquires about the plan for the church of S. Agatha. Moran's pictures have not arrived. Mrs Fitzsimon could pay for Mrs Clancy's son to be educated- 'it is exceedingly difficult to get means to support the really destitute children without taking up those who have rich friends.'</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>8 June [1856]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	The meeting of bishops, called for the 20th of June, will have no regulations on politics- Maynooth, Paris and the National Schools will give them enough to do. 'The great Lion must have everything his own way' so addressing the National School issue will prove difficult. He may also not agree to Cullen's pastoral address in the name of all the bishops condemning the attacks made on the Holy See by the ministers. He assailed Mrs and Miss Whately and the wives and daughters of several doctors who are busy proselytisers but who are supported by Catholics. 'The Express', an Orange-newspaper has failed owing £16000. 'The Nation' and 'The Tablet' are also in bad shape. Unfortunately 'The Telegraph', which is a good Catholic paper, is also facing ruin due to a dispute between the owner, Mr Kennedy and his editor, Mr McCabe. Cullen is preparing a transcript of all the decrees of Thurles and provincial synods to be placed in one volume. The foundation stone of the building for the deaf and dumb is being laid today. The Sweetman's have returned to Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby including a printed circular concerning the sign of the cross. <u>12 June 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has sent the circular concerning the sign of the cross which is being prohibited by some officials of the National Board of Education. In it he surveys the nuns, enquiring at what times the sign is made, long has the custom existed in their schools, what grounds were complaints made and from whom did the prohibition come? Kirby should inform him by 'telegraphic despatch' of any news regarding the new prefect of Propaganda. If Barnabo is promoted it will assist Cullen in suppressing trouble at the bishops' meeting.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/29 Item	Holograph letter from P Leahy, Catholic University, Dublin to Miss Mary Cleary, Rome. <u>24 June 1856</u>	Eng. 8pp
	Leahy has been too busy to write following his move from Cashel to Dublin. He mentions Cleary's sister and Dean McDonnell who have both died. The good nuns of Cashel have received all their commands. He sends his regards to Dr. Kirby and mentions how he is rejoiced to hear that Barnabo has been appointed Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/30 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 June 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Lyons mentions that the dedication of Rathmines Church was carried out with great grandeur and solemnity. At Cullen's bequest, Lyons gives an account of the meeting of bishops on the 20th. They first discussed the evidence given before the Maynooth Commission by Dr. Crolly and others. Dr. Miley answered all questions relating to his management of the Irish College Paris to the satisfaction of all except two or three. The Maynooth board met and appointed Mr Quinn, formally of the Irish College Rome, Mr O'Donnell of Kildare and Leighlin and Dr. Lee. On Thursday the Catholic University was discussed. Dr. Newman spoke eloquently and at the end was bowed to by all including Dr. MacHale. All the bishops attended a meal hosted by Cullen, except Dr. MacHale, who refused the invitation, and Dr. Derry who was otherwise occupied. The absence of these two was very marked. The last meeting is being held today. Lyons states that Cullen has had no sleep for the last eight or nine nights which coupled with the long preparation needed for the meetings and the meetings themselves has exhausted him. They will then send Cullen to the country for at least one week. The Bishop of Arras visited one meeting and spoke in French to which Dr. Cullen made a wonderful reply in Latin. Fr Mulligan of Marlboro Street died of 'brain fever' yesterday. Kirby's telegraphic message informing Cullen of the appointment of Barnabo arrived on Sunday.	
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KIR/NC/1/1856/33 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 June [1856]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The meeting of bishops, which lasted eight days, has ended happily. Dr. MacHale only had the support of Dr. Derry and occasionally one or two others. Everything was settled for Dr. Miley in Paris and a good deal was done for Maynooth and the university.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/34 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 July 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Cullen is seeking a retrospective marriage dispensation for David Harboure, a Protestant and his Catholic first cousin, Ann Flood. A dispensation 'is the only way to make the best of a bad case.' The case of the Irish College Paris was settled very satisfactorily. Cullen exhibited great patience during the meeting and has now retired to the country. It is to be hoped that in the future the Irish Church will become peaceful and Barnabo's elevation should ensure this. Fr Mulligan of Dublin has died. Cullen received the late Cardinal Fransoni's ring and has been wearing it.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Arklow to Dr. Kirby <u>2 July 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen gives an account of the meeting of bishops. At first everything looked black as Dr. MacHale and Dr. Derry refused to dine with him. However Cullen took MacHale very easily and let him say as much as he wished. Little by little the bishops declared against him so that for every decision he only had Dr. Derry or Dr. Feeny to support him. He was humbled towards the end but he will be back as he does not feel defeat. Despite MacHale's opposition, Dr. Lee was appointed secretary of the Maynooth Board, Quinn was appointed as a dean and Rev. Hogan was appointed to Paris. £2000 was raised for the anti-proselytising fund and the people are terribly excited against them so they may soon be driven out of Dublin. 'Two or three days ago a man in the Park bet two of the preachers most gloriously and everyday they are visited with showers of dirty water.' The Church Mission Society have run out of money.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>24 July 1856</u>	Ital. Eng. 5pp
	Cullen has been extremely busy for the past three weeks so that he has not been able to write to Propaganda concerning the recent bishops' meeting. He sends a copy of Miss Cruise's testament that it may be shown to the Pope. Mr John Sherlock is very excited over it but cannot do anything. He is only a distant cousin and was left £500 per year and his brother got £800. He denounces priests and claims that in Rome no one would be allowed to leave so much money to charity. Cullen did not know the lady but as he is one of the trustees of the £42,000 the lawsuit may be brought against him. Dr. Dixon and the Rector of Maynooth are also trustees. Discusses proselytism. Mentions that the Dominican Fathers have dedicated a church in Cork to St. Vincent, and that three new churches have been built in Dublin- St. Catherine's, [the Church of the Visitation] and St. Brigid's.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/37 Item	Holograph letter from Joseph Woodlock, Curtis and Woodlock Stock and Share Brokers, Dame Street, Dublin to Dr. E Walsh, Kilkenny. <u>29 July 1856</u>	Eng 2pp
	Woodlock is an agent for Sun Fire and Life Assurance Company of London. Woodlock informs Walsh that the four bills totalling £100 which were presumed lost in France have been paid. Dr. Kirby referred to these bills in a letter to Walsh.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 August 1856</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen sends a 'procura' which Kirby should get authenticated in Propaganda. Having visited Kildare and Wicklow, Cullen claims that the souters have left the country areas but are concentrating on Dublin. They have been well checked. He will visit parts of Wicklow for ten days. In the hot weather the small chapels are dreadful. He has been too busy for the past month to correspond.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/39 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>4 August 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray has received the dispensations from Kirby. Dr. Cullen is visiting Co Wicklow. Murray believes that 'the rambling through the country is very [] improving him.' Cardinal Barnabo's elevation to Prefect of Propaganda is very welcome as his 'experience in managing affairs and his knowledge of Ireland give us very strong grounds to hope that Providence has destined him for great things'. He asks for faculties for Rev. William [Keon] of Dublin and a marriage dispensation. He has given a commission to Philip [Kirwan] of Propaganda to buy a crucifix for him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Carlow to Dr. Kirby <u>16 August 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen is travelling to Enniscorthy to attend the funeral of Dr. Murphy, who died suddenly. He is the fifth bishop to die this year. He was a good man but not stout enough to meet the Young Irelanders and agitators in his diocese. Mr Furlong of Maynooth may be a contender for successor but he is a cousin of Dr. Whitty of London so his views may be similar. 'There is no Roman of any weight in Ferns.' The weather promises to deliver a bountiful harvest which will aid the poor and help rid the country of souperism. Several of the soupers' schools have been emptied but in Dublin there are a group of wandering poor from Connaught or Cork or Kerry who 'go about offering themselves to the highest bidder'. They don't want to become Protestants but they are made schemers and hypocrites. Cullen received the personal effects of Cardinal [Fransoni]. He has confirmed a vast number of children and the country will be as full as ever in ten years. Fr [Packenham] has opened a Passionist house in Harold's Cross. Dr. Gillooly will be consecrated in Cork. Dr. Kilduff is opening a new church. Dr. Walsh has reached Halifax in poor health. It was well that Dr. Smith went away so quickly.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1856/41 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Carlow to Dr. Kirby <u>21 August 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen assisted at Dr. Murphy's funeral. Rev. P Murphy, Dean of the Diocese was elected vicar cap and Mr Furlong will be one of the candidates. The papers have reported that Dr. Moriarty contributed £1 towards a Protestant Orphan Society. Cullen believes this was unwise 'because there are numbers of apostates there, who should not receive any sanction whatsoever.' The laity are scandalized. Moriarty 'has a dash of Young Irelandism in him' despite the fact that he does a good deal of good. In response to a critical letter from Cullen, Moriarty explained that 'he wishes to separate the old protestants from the modern missionaries' which he believes his contribution will do. 'One of the objections to Dr. Moriarty when he was appointed was that he had some friends who apostatized, now those who made that objection will triumph.' The Parisian correspondent for 'The Times' wrote wickedly about the bishops' last meeting. 'The Evening Mail' argued that Dr. MacHale wishes to become 'the champion of the independence of the Irish Church and to resist the encroachments of Rome.' The Presidency of Maynooth may soon be vacant as Dr. Renehan is in very bad health. There are no Romans to fill these places so Kirby should make the students study so that they may eventually be fit for something. What does Cardinal Barnabo think of the Rosminians- they wish to establish a house in Dublin. Dublin already has Passionists and Oblates of the Immaculate Conception.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 August 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dr. Gillooly asked Dr. MacHale to consecrate him in Cork but MacHale declined stating that 'he could not do anything that would seem to sanction the unwarrantable interference in the affairs of his province which he was obliged to witness during the last years.' However nearly all the parish priests of Elphin have written to him stating that they will assist at his consecration and will receive him. If the clergy of MacHale's province could speak freely they would not say much in his favour. Cullen has been ill with 'a sort of cholera' he contracted while on visitations during the very hot weather. The harvest of wheat, oats, potatoes, hay and flax has not been so good for fifty years and cattle, sheep and oxen are selling for high prices so the people are retrieving the losses of the Famine years. Cullen recounts a recent story from Arklow where a proselytizer suddenly died having abused the Mother of God in front of a poor Catholic man- 'every Christian must say that his death was the punishment of blasphemy.' Enquires of news about Galway and mentions Dr. Moriarty's letter.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby and C. B. Lyons to Dr. Kirby. <u>5 September 1856</u>	Ital. Eng. 3pp
	Cullen provides Kirby with information concerning Basilio Angeli. Angeli is a Lucchese who has resided in Dublin for twenty years. He makes and sell statues and figures in plaster and teaches Italian in the University of Dublin. [It is reported that while he was a good Catholic in Rome he has become Protestant in order to obtain commissions.] Lyons states that the information on Angeli is for the Secretary of State for Propaganda. Cullen is meeting with the Parish Priests at Enniscorthy to elect a successor to Dr. Murphy. 'The Nation' has attempted to make Cullen unpopular amongst the clergy in its report of the bishops' meeting but Dr. Leahy has issued a crushing reply in 'The Telegraph'. Cullen was very ill with diarrhoea but has recovered again.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/44 Item	Printed letter from 'Praefecturam Apostolem Poli Arctia' [Prefect Apostle of the Arctic Circle] to Pope Pius IX. <u>8 September 1856</u>	Lat. 4pp
	The Prefect who has jurisdiction over Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Lapland and Polar America, gives a status report to the Pope. He points to his total lack of resources mentioning that he has no priests and no support from Propaganda or religious societies.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/45 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>15 September 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray provides a letter of introduction for Master McSwiney on behalf of Dr. Cullen. McSwiney is a respectable Dublin gentleman who wishes to study in the Irish College. His father runs the business 'McSwiney, Delaney and Co' on Sackville Street and will pay the full pension. Cullen is in the Diocese of Ferns and is involved in the selection of candidates for the vacant See. Murray is determined that Cullen should rest after his heavy summer of work. However it is difficult to make him do so.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Howth to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>22 September 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	At the election for the Diocese of Ferns, held in Enniscorthy, Mr Furlong received 21 votes, Mr Barden PP got 6 votes and Mr Keating PP received 4 votes. Furlong is a pious and exemplary man and Cullen sees no reason to exclude him. Dr. Browne of Kilmore is opposed to Mr Furlong. Some priests rumoured that his father and mother lived scandalously together before their marriage and that his mother was previously married to a man called Clifford who abandoned her and subsequently died. However this was over sixty years ago and no one can now positively state how matters stood. The other candidates are good men but are not as learned. Over ten students are to go to the Irish College. One is Mr McCann, a nephew of Fr McCann and a widower who recently buried his wife, Miss Devereux. Mr McSweeney was advised by an unidentified priest from the south of Ireland not to send his son to Rome as he would 'be half starved and ill-treated in the Irish College.' Kirby should remain watchful to give no grounds for complaint. He emphasises the importance of reading aloud, preaching and sermon composition. He has been informed that the Abbott of Mount Melleray wishes to sell out in Ireland and transfer all to America. This cannot be allowed to happen as there is an excellent school connected to the monastery. Many bishops, including Dr. MacHale, will attend the consecration of Dr. Kilduff's church in Longford. Dr. Gillooly paid MacHale every sort of respect but this was rejected by MacHale so now Gillooly is rendered quite independent of him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 September 1856</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen requires a full report for the papers of the dinner that Kirby and the students are to have in the Vatican. In an important step, Dr. Miley has been appointed administrator of the Irish property in France. It would aid Miley if he had a decoration so Cullen asks Kirby to apply for the Order of St. Gregory in his name. He wishes to know from Cardinal Barnabo what 'odour' the Rosminians have about them in Rome as they wish to be let establish themselves in Dublin. The old man who promised land for a seminary in his will recovered and has got married. All sorts of prayers were said so that the man would live the required three months after making his will but the 'prayers obtained too much and we have now no chance.'</p> <p>Cashel Hoey, the 'young mischief maker' may be on his way to Rome. His newspaper, 'The Nation' is still virulent but is going down like 'The Tablet'.</p> <p>Smith O'Brien has published a work on civil government which, according to Dr. McNally, contains rank infidelity. 'Indeed all our great patriots here were tinged with infidelity such as the two Shears, Emmet etc.' Yet some priests have praised Smith O'Brien. The prosperity, aided by the bountiful harvest, has resulted in full convents and schools and the decline of souperism. 16 bishops, 100 priests and 30,000 people attended the dedication of the new church in Longford. Kirby should reproach John Sherlock in Cullen's name for the scandal he has brought in his charges against priests and nuns in connection with Miss Cruise's will. Kirby should speak to Propaganda about the project to suppress Mount Melleray by the Abbot. [Letter torn and missing note from James Murray]</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/48 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 October 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen has sent McSweeney, Ryan and Baxter to the Irish College and Gleeson to Propaganda. He sends money to three students: Charles McDonnell, Thomas Nolan and Barth Moore. As the country becomes more prosperous, the people can afford to pay a little more and send their sons to Rome. Cullen is about to, or has recently dedicated, The Church of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin in Clontarf, St. Joseph's in the city, the Convent of Richmond's church and St. Brigid's at Rolistown. He hopes that Lord Palmerstown's designs on Naples will be frustrated. Lord J Russell is gone to Italy but 'certainly not to say the rosary.' Hoey, editor of 'The Nation' will visit Rome. He advises Kirby on the education of the students- 'it is annoying to hear priests read badly and indistinctly.' He hopes the poor grape harvest will not be a stumbling block. He wants 'a good body of a good old saint, a respectable name.. from Cardinal Masini.' Mr Furlong is most eligible for Ferns despite the Gallicanism of his examination. Dr. Whitty is in Ireland with the brother of Lucas and the editor of 'The Tablet'- he is also going to Rome perhaps to argue Lucas's case. [Letter torn and missing text]</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1856/49 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby <u>17 October 1856</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	<p>Cullen discusses the students at length. Moran should concentrate on education 'at home' so that the students will not be too afraid to open their mouths in school and be ignored by the masters of grammar. He sent out Meagher last year with the objective that he might 'keep the books' as he was previously a shop-boy- he probably will not be a bright student in the classes. Rodgers can play the organ and Verdon's father will pay to have his son play. McSweeney is delicate and a little poetical but should be well looked after. Ryan was with the Jesuits before he went to Rome and although his father wishes him to become a secular, the Jesuits might claim him. 'The Jesuits got a brave haul out of our college- O'Reilly, Ferguson, Dwyer, Blackney, Gaffney, Carty [] and some others..... It is better to keep them at Propaganda.' He mentions the Orders which have arrived including 'the French Sisters of Charity with their bedizened bonnets' and the Oblates of Marseilles among whom is Fr Paul Pakenham, the brother of Lord Longford. Dr. Crolley of Maynooth has written to Dr. Dixon concerning the meeting of bishops.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/50 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 October 1856</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has learned from the Bishop of Ossory that Dr. Whitty, the Vicar General of Westminster spent fifteen days travelling in his diocese meeting priests and supporters of Lucas and also with Fr. Keefe. The purpose of this visit was to rouse up the party of Lucas and political agitation. Cullen has a letter from the Parish Priest of Callan that confirms this view. Whitty is in league with Wallis, the editor of 'The Tablet' and the brother of Lucas and will possibly travel to Rome with his friend Monsignor Talbot. It is curious that the vicar general of Cardinal Wiseman is acting in this way.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa October 1856]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen mentions that before John Sherlock travelled to Rome, he served a notice on Miss Cruise's executor, David Sherlock, not to pay any money under her will. Sherlock's mother and sister also talked wildly while the Cruises were satisfied with the donation to the church. Cullen married Anna Cruise to Dr. McDermott, professor of medicine at the Catholic University. Maynooth college have finally got an organ but Dr. Renehan will only allow plain Gregorian chant and rejects anything of Palestrina. In Dublin, however, Dr. Lyons has started teaching priests to sing to the Roman system and soon Gospel Epistles etc will be sung more 'Romano'. The students should learn the organ as 'there is scarcely a priest in Ireland able to play a Tantum Ergo.' He urges Kirby to fight for adequate compensation in return for land and 'caneto' that will be lost to the new railroad. The Parisian board have voted to conduct a visitation of the Irish College Paris next year against Cullen's wishes. Kirby should let Moran and James Murphy shoulder most of the work in Rome and the students should be given 'circoli'. Dr. Murphy of Cloyne, Dr. Yore and Cullen himself have all been ill. Dr. Walsh of Ossory raised £4000 at a church collection. It will be a great loss if rumours of Dr. Walsh's of Halifax ill health prove to be true.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. [Includes note on letter by Cardinal Moran] <u>2 November 1856</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Dr. Whitley has been in the company of Lucas's brother and Wallis the editor of 'The Tablet' and has visited agitators in Ossory and Wexford including Fr O'Keeffe and Fr O'Shea. Cullen suspects that their objective is to have Lucas's memorial supported in Rome. Cullen is sending two poor students called McSwiggan to Rome and another boy called Wall will be paid for by his mother. He is sending plates and cutlery to Kirby for the college. The school of Medicine at the Catholic University will open shortly with 80 pupils and excellent Irish Catholic professors. However it was a mistake to employ English professors, for example in literature, as they give no money to the institution. Cullen may find himself in court because of his suspension of a priest named McGawley, a professor in the Model School. He gave the suspension in writing in order to affix a stigma on him and received a violent reply from McGawley stating that he no longer belonged to the clerical profession. Cullen will give the Model School a rub in a letter and wishes he could get at some of the other bad professors in the school. Rev. McCann has joined Kirby at the college. Drs. MacHale, Derry, Denvir and Cantwell are determined on assailing Dr. Miley and when meetings are poorly attended they form a majority. He mentions the new organ in Maynooth. The Connaught bishops have recommended Dr. Thomas MacHale as Bishop of Galway but Cullen thinks he is not fit and prefers McEvelly [MacEvilly] of the Tuam College. Dr. Newman has not been in Ireland since July and spends seven months away each year yet Cullen is accused of ruining the university by the English Missions of 'The Tablet'. The Cardinal is trying to have Newman made bishop and kept in Dublin while Cullen believes it would be better if he were appointed to a See in England. Dr. Leahy also spends too much time as PP of Cashel, yet the medical school is the best in Dublin. He seeks a dispensation. [Cardinal Moran quotes from this letter and letters dated 4/10/1856 and 2/11/1856]	
KIR/NC/1/1856/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>15 November 1856</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen notes that the Irish College has a great number of students again- they should be kept at the 'circoli', writing and reading. He urges Kirby to care for his health. It is said that France and England are again closely leagued and that Palmerston has got complete control over the Emperor. Cullen has written to the Cardinal [Barnabo] rejecting Dr. Thomas MacHale as a candidate for Galway. Mr George Greham and Mary O'Reilly who have been recently married by Cullen are travelling to Rome. St. Laurence's Day was celebrated in Marlboro Street with all the chapter in vestments and a ceremony not performed before. Rev. McDermott of Galway, an Augustinian has applied for permission to dispose of some private property- Kirby should put a petition to Propaganda.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>29 November 1856</u> Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Mr Morrell, who should be presented to the Cardinals and the Pope.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1856/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby containing a post-script by C B Lyons <u>5 December 1856</u> Cullen sends a pastoral on education which should be submitted to the Cardinal and Propaganda for approval and insertion into the Roman papers. McGawley, the professor who has been dismissed, was examined by lawyers of the commissioners Brady and Longfield. It was 'one of the most disgraceful scenes for a Catholic priest that ever occurred' as he had to admit his delinquencies in the presence of several Protestants. Lyons notes that the Novena in honour of the Immaculate Conception was very well attended in the Cathedral and children sung 'le Litania della Madonna' and 'il Tata Pulchia.' The letter signed 'An Irish Priest' which appeared in the last edition of 'The Tablet' is rumoured to have been written by Fr Mullen of Meath and the letter signed 'A Parish Priest' in today's 'Telegraph' was written by Dr. [J]. Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Cloyne has died. Dr. Kirby should visit Dublin soon.	Eng 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1856/56 Item	Copy of letter from Bishop T. Grant, [Bishop of Southwark, England] to Sir B Harves. <u>10 December 1856</u> Grant wishes to know if the gift from the Sultan should be forwarded to the Sisters of Mercy who attended the sick and wounded of the Eastern Expeditionary Army in the Hospitals of the East.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1856/57 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>10 December 1856</u> Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Mr and Mrs Connell of Wexford. Mr Connell belongs to an excellent Catholic family of Dublin. They should be presented to the Pope.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1856/58 Item	Holograph letter from Scholarum Praefectus, Sanctes Urbani, Lyceum Pontifici Seminarii Romani. <u>10 December 1856</u> Letter states that Raphaelem Santini was admitted to study 'Grammaticae Superioris classis.'	Lat 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1856/59 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>13 December 1856</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Dr. Leahy has applied for permission to absent himself from his duties as Parish Priest of Cashel for one year in order to attend to his duties as Vice-Rector and professor of the university. As Dr. Slattery is ill the duties of the diocese fall heavily upon Leahy who is also Vicar General and Dean of the Diocese. He must choose between one or the other otherwise the Catholic University will follow the example of Trinity where a few gentlemen receive large salaries and do nothing. Dr. Newman has also been absent from the University a great deal and although his name does the university good Cullen disagrees with the Oxford system that he is introducing. The students have too much liberty, play billiards and smoke cigars. Cardinal Wiseman wishes to have Newman made bishop and to remain in Ireland so as to have 'a finger in the pie' and Newman's friends in England are convinced that Cullen is the enemy because he opposed his being appointed a bishop. Newman has stated that he will only stay another year so as to attend to his affairs in the Oratory and it would be well if he left on his own accord. MacHale's opposition has resulted in Cullen leaving the University's affairs in the hands of others. Propaganda could be asked to request a report from Cullen on the university. He asks for information on the Congregation of St. Croix founded at Le Mans. Mr McGawley has resigned since he was suspended by Cullen and is bound for New York- he hopes 'he won't bring another with him.' The board are greatly annoyed at Cullen's letter on education.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/60 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby including postscript by C B Lyons to Kirby. <u>17 December 1856</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has heard that Cardinal [Barnabo] suspects Dr. Derry of not obeying a command of Propaganda- Cullen does not know the case but suggests that it might, in fact, be Dr. Denvir. He notes that the changes in Propaganda are important but that it would be better if Moran did not become a professor as this would over-work him. Mr McGawley was given the option to resign from the National Board but it was already decided to dismiss him. It was a sad humiliation for the priesthood to have a clergyman tried by Protestant and Presbyterian lawyers. Cullen hopes that McGawley does not have any grounds to sue Cullen for suspending him without giving reasons. Cullen's letter on National Education raised £1200 for the university but angered the commissioners who wish to set up model schools in every town in Ireland. They could be conquered if the bishops acted in unison but Drs. MacHale, Denvir and Meyler make this difficult. Dr. O'Connor of Pittsburgh and Dr. Walsh of Halifax are both very ill- 'the best go first. Old good for nothing fogies like me and you are spared'. He believes that John Sherlock has no grounds to have the will of Miss Cruice declared invalid. He mentions Sherlock's father who incurred a large debt many years ago. Cullen does not read 'The Tablet' anymore and recommends that the Cardinal cancel Propaganda's subscription to it and encourage the students to read 'The Telegraph' or 'The Register'. Lyons thanks Kirby for sending him the Pope's special Benediction. He is attempting to introduce the practice of singing vespers to all the churches in Ireland. He also notes the success of Cullen's pastoral letter which has raised over £1200- if all the bishops were so proactive enough money would have been raised by now to make the Catholic University independent.	
KIR/NC/1/1856/61 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 December 1856</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen announced indulgences for the University in his recent pastoral. He used the Rescript of 25 January 1852 but enquires if a new Rescript written completely in Latin could be issued. The National Board want to establish higher national schools in the towns. Dr. Denvir is carrying out this work rather than resigning from the board as suggested by Dr. Dixon. Cullen will send Propaganda the report of the board as it appeared in 'The Freeman's Journal'. Dixon has written on the spiritual destitution of Belfast in Dr. Denvir's diocese. Cullen has written a response to John Sherlock's memorial and 'will not leave him a leg to stand on'. He is busy this week having confirmed soldiers at St. Paul's, attended ordinations, tried to set up a school in Kilcullen and visited Athy and Crookstown.	

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KIR/NC/1/1856/62 Item	Draft notes/letter written in the Irish College . <u>21 December 1856</u> These notes are a draft dedication for a book on Papal temporalities which mentions the Archbishop of Dublin.	Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1856/63 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 December 1856</u> Cullen mentions a matrimonial case involving a Mr Dawson Coote, deceased, whose family are Protestant. Coote contracted a marriage with a Roman woman and had two children. He asks Kirby to try to find the widow. Dr. O'Connor wants to ordain Patrick Sheehan of the Diocese of Cloyne who has been four years in America. He mentions that he has received a picture of the Sacred Heart from Moran, via Fr O'Neill of Newry. Cullen has written to Dr. Denvir and believes that it will be necessary to fight over the doings of the National Board. Cullen was well enough to sing Christmas Day Mass and to preach to over five thousand. The bigots in the next Parliament will make a great onslaught on Maynooth. Crollly may not go to Rome- he was displeased because Cullen inserted the letter of Propaganda and his retraction in their late 'acta'. He sends money from Dr. Walsh of Carlow and money for Wall, a student at the College.	Ital. Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1856/64 Item	Table of statistics entitled 'Progresso del [Centt..o nit] Ss. Uniti dal 1808 al 1856' [Progress of the Catholic church in the United States between 1808 and 1856] <u>c1856</u>	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1856/65 Item	Fragment of letter from the Rector [of the Irish College] to Filippo Forchi, Oratorio abita in Via degli Ibernesei. Also includes newspaper clipping pasted onto the reverse concerning the Meath election. <u>25 January 1856 (out of sequence)</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Letter is ripped in half and appears to have been used as a backing for the newspaper clipping. In his address to the Grand Jury of Meath, the Hon. John Plunket QC remarked that the recent elections had passed off without any disturbance or breach of the peace.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/1 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons and James Murray to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>7 January 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Lyons asks Kirby to try to locate Mrs Coote, a widow living in Rome. She is required to sign an enclosed document, include the names of her children, have it authenticated by the British Consul and return it to Archbishop Cullen. The murder of the Archbishop of Paris has caused a sensation. Dr. O'Connor of Pittsburgh has accompanied Cullen to Tara for a few days. Murray asks Kirby to obtain faculties for Rev. Edmund Scully, a prison chaplain and Rev. William Keon.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>7 January 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen assisted at the funeral of Dr. Murphy, 'the best man we had in Ireland'. In the subsequent election the candidates proposed were Dr. Keane of Propaganda, Dr. Russell the vicar cap. and Fr Morgan O'Brien the PP of Mitchelstown. Dr. Keane is well known but he lowered himself with an after dinner speech he gave in which he canvassed votes and discussed the clergy's role in politics. This unfortunately encouraged Dr. Fogarty into giving a more violent political speech which was well received. Dr. Slattery was so ill that Cullen was not allowed to see him. Fr Timothy O'Connell died suddenly. He lived a sad life and left a couple of thousand pounds. It is pity that Dr. O'Connor could not be put on the list for Cloyne as there needs to be more 'Romani'- Dr. Kilduff and Dr. O'Brien are the only two. Cullen did not stay for the election in Fermoy as he did not want to be seen to have taken any part- only four bishops from the province attended and it wasn't conducted very regularly. Dr. MacHale's speech at Castlebar wasn't very violent but it does set a bad example to the politicised clergy. Dr. Whitty has spread a rumour that Dr. Furlong has been appointed bishop. He requests faculties for Rev. Patrick MacHale, PP in the Diocese of Killala. He reminds Kirby of the Dawson Coote case. A place in a mission house should be got for Peter McAuley.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>19 January 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Donaldson, the nephew of the late Dr. Donaldson. He should get a Papal audience.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/4 Item	Copied extract from a letter from Mon. Kenrick, Archbishop of Baltimore to Mon. O'Connor. <u>26 January 1857</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Kenrick discusses the need make a new appointment to administer [O'Connor's diocese]. Propaganda should be made aware of the inconveniences that will occur if the matter is delayed. Note mentions that this petition was granted.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 February 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is concerned about the dangerous speculation being caused by the delay in announcing the new bishops of Ferns and Galway. Dr. Whitty informed Dr. Furlong that he had not been successful and 'The Nation' and 'The Tablet' have forecasted that the liberties of the Irish Church are threatened. Dr. Keane has probably got the support of all the provincial bishops for the See of Cloyne despite being the only bishop to write to the Tenant League. If Dr. Leahy succeeds the gravely ill, Dr. Slattery, he would resign his University post and this would be for the best. Both he and Dr. Newman are frequently absent. It would be hard to replace Leahy and he hopes Newman will resign next summer. Fr. McGawley has announced that he will marry the 'dame' with whom he was living for so long. It was well that he has been formally suspended. Fr. O'Connell died suddenly leaving £2000 but no will. He has received the papers concerning Mrs Dawson Coote- he fears that the poor spelling of the children's names will cause difficulties. He suggests that Kirby buy the Canneti between the vineyard and S. Agnese stating that Kirby could raise that money easily if he came to Ireland. It has been rumoured in the newspapers that the four archbishops have been ordered to Rome- this in fact could lead to a settlement of matters. Some priests have agitated the 'dove of Elphin' [Dr. Browne] into war with his new co-adjutor Dr. Gillooly. Alicia Verdon has married Mr Caraher from Louth. 'The Times' correspondent in Paris has written a letter against Cardinal Barnabo and Cullen.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/6 Item	Holograph letter from James Donnelly, Irish College Paris to Fr Reynolds. <u>2 February 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Donnelly, a professor in the college, asks for faculties for himself and Fr Michael Hogan, professor of morality, to say matins and lauds earlier in the day so as to fit in with the classes he teaches. Donnelly notes that there are many vacant mitres in Ireland and that Reynolds is close to the Pope- he asks that a good word might be put in for him for one of the positions. Mentions Mr Jeremiah Devlin of New York and Messers Rice, O'Laughlin, MacHale, Hogan, Lavelle and Rodgers of the Irish College Paris.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>14 February 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen assisted at the funeral of Dr. Slattery which was not attended by any of his suffragan bishops. The election of a vicar cap. ended in stalemate but it is expected that Dr. Leahy will take the post. The three candidates for the See are Drs. Leahy, Howley and Renehan, all worthy men. Dr. Denvir begged Cullen to write in favour of his deferring his visit to Rome. However, according to Dr. Dixon, Belfast is in a state of spiritual destitution and a trip to Rome will do Denvir a great deal of good. He asks for faculties for Dr. Leahy, Rev. MacHale PP and Walter Murtagh, PP of Castlepollard. Dr. Browne has already broken with his coadjutor, Dr. Gillooly, despite the early signs to the contrary. Browne has taken away Gillooly's executive powers, has turned to his old advisors and may put himself under the guidance of Dr. MacHale again - 'he is so weak and fickle, that he cannot do anything good.' Propaganda should be asked to intervene on Gillooly's side. Dr. Newman's absence and his belief that students should be allowed liberty make him unsuited to the university. A young French pupil was nearly killed in a hunt, two Belgian nobles were allowed attend a dance at the Castle Ball and students are also allowed go to the theatre. He supposes that an Englishman at the college was the author of an article critical of Irish pretensions. Newman has got into difficulty over the church he built for £6000 and has offered to sell it to Cullen for £2200 and £120 per annum. However the lease is too short and Cullen does not want it. Mr Mornell, who has recently become President of the Board of Health, is grateful to Kirby for his treatment in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/8 Item	Printed document entitled 'Istruzioni sulle Scuole Miste emanate dalla S. Congregazione di Propaganda pei Vescovi <u>[circa February 1857]</u>	Ital. 6pp
	This document contains instructions from Propaganda Fide to the Irish Bishops regarding mixed schools.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>21 February 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has officiated at the wedding of Alicia Verdon and Mr Caraher of Co Louth. Cullen wrote to Dr. Derry immediately after the board meeting telling him that a visitation to the College in Paris would be disrespectful to the Holy See. He believes that he has been successful in stopping anyone from attempting it and has written to Dr. MacHale stating that none of the bishops will go. The papers have been attempting to discredit decisions from Rome but [Dr. MacEvilly's] appointment [to Galway] will silence Dr. MacHale's party as he is a former president of [Tuam] college. Dr. Furlong has received his briefs. Dr. Burke made a foolish appearance at the election in Clonmel and there will be trouble at the election in Tipperary. In response to the English law establishing reformatory schools, Cullen attended a meeting in Dublin to discuss the consequences should it be extended to Ireland. The government give £13 for the care of each delinquent. If the law is extended, then he wants purely Catholic reformatories run by either the Christian Brothers or the Passionists.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 February 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has written a small Lenten pastoral on education and several other bishops have also spoken of mixed education. Judge Keogh displayed total ignorance of Catholicism when he stated that Catholic bishops and priests could marry in the 7th and 11th centuries and 'that it was only ignorant Roman Catholics who thought otherwise.' The priests in Tipperary will defer the election of a new bishop until the parliamentary elections are over in that county. Mr Waldron, a very good Catholic, is being opposed by Mr O'Donohoe, a Young Irelander. Lady Borough, a sister of Lord Howth who is visiting Rome, educated all her family in the Protestant faith. The nuns of St. Agatha's were very grateful for the fatted calf given to them by the Cardinal. He hopes all the 'Irlandesi' attended the church on St. Agatha's Day.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>3 March 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Denis Ryan who is visiting Rome to view art which will benefit his artistic studies. He is from an excellent Catholic family from Dublin.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/12	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby.	
Item	<u>16 March 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>The Young Irelanders acted 'with dreadful violence in Tipperary' during the election. The younger priests were leagued with the violent party and some of the older priests were maltreated. The late Dr. Slattery never curbed this spirit and it will now be very difficult to check it. Elections in Dublin will run smoothly but most of the candidates are Tories. 'However it is better to be badly represented than to see the clergy destroy their own influence and disgrace the church.' Dr. Walsh of Halifax may have lost his rights to appoint a successor to Archdeacon MacHale and others. He has laid the foundation stone for a church in Celbridge. The vineyard at Tilomarino made money the previous year but the one at Porta Portese did not- how is Mick Callaghan. Despite the prosperity in the countryside, the poor of Dublin are suffering due to low wages- meat costs between 8d and 9d per lb. and potatoes are 6d a stone. Cullen lectured 'three souper parsons' who invaded his house- the people are excited against them. He mentions missions in Francis Street where proselytism was prevalent. He requests faculties for Rev. P Gibney, PP of Castletown in the Diocese of Meath.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/13	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby.	
Item	<u>28 March 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>In the election for the vacant See of Cashel, Dr. Howley received 1 or 2 votes and Dr. Renehan 15 votes. The winner was Dr. Leahy, who received 28 votes despite the false accusations that were circulated about him by clergy and bishops. Cullen hopes he will be appointed quickly. The newly appointed Dr. Furlong will have great difficulties with Young Irelanders in his district. They were successful in the Tipperary elections and 'they are trying to return Orangemen wherever they can do no other mischief.' Cullen will receive great abuse for the letter that he has written on the subject. Some priests are ignoring the decrees of 1854 as the bishops will not enforce them. He hopes Dr. O'Connor is recuperating in Rome and that McAuley has settled and no longer wishes to return home.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>undated [circa Spring 1857]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Palmerston, 'a sad old fellow', has been defeated and Cullen fears the return of the Orangemen to power in Ireland. The dissolution of Parliament will disrupt participation in the Easter ceremonies. He sends money to Rev. P McAuley, from his uncle Mr Carey, to Mr Sullivan the Benedictine and Mr Walsh. McAuley should be got into a mission house if possible. The five or six missions and the retreat in Dublin have done a lot of good. Dr. Newman perhaps does not intend to leave but if he does go Dr. Leahy of Dromore, an excellent preacher and scholar, would fill the place admirably. Cullen requests that Kirby get an authenticated copy of the Italian letter that Cullen has written about drawing up the rules for the Irish College Paris in Dublin rather than in Paris. He cautions Kirby that 'everything you mention about me comes back to Ireland.'	
KIR/NC/1/1857/15 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles St., Dublin to Dr. Kirby and from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>14 April 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray requests marriage dispensations for James Gorman and Bridget Pickering and Andrew Bolton and Mary Creagh. He also requests faculties for himself, Rev. Edward Kennedy CC and Rev. Patrick O'Neill CC all of Dublin diocese. He hopes Dr. Mathew Quinn has recovered. Rev. O'Doherty of Ashford, Co Wicklow wishes to enquire after a painting of the Crucifixion which was commissioned from the painter who painted a similar picture in Castleknock. Dr. Moran of Grahamstown and Dr. Smyth of Rome handled the transaction with the painter who has not yet sent the painting. Cullen mentions that he will have a meeting of bishops from his province in order that they might act in concert at their diocesan synods. He hopes that Dr. Leahy will be appointed to Cashel soon. He wants Rome to order the four archbishops to meet in Dublin to discuss the College in Paris and then submit the rules to Rome for approval. This would prevent Dr. MacHale from opposing changes and working with Dr. McSweeney as he will already have enough influence on the French government and 'you know the French are very touchy about their rights.' The souper system is in difficulty as their schools are empty and the people are terribly excited against them. However Cullen fears that the poor people will go too far- they broke windows and furniture, were near killing one preacher in one of the schools and an act of sacrilege was committed. Cullen will write on the sacrilege and will get up some reparation. No great efforts were made to interfere in the elections in Dublin but disturbances occurred in Tuam, Galway and Queen's County. He mentions a placard written by the curate of Ballinrobe supporting Moore and Palmer a 'good Orangeman from the Co. Dublin.' 'Dr. MacHale was not able to return one, not even one.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/16 Item	Printed advertisement for a book by Ignazio Mozzoni, Sacerdote dell'Ordine di S. Giovanni di Dio. <u>21 April 1857</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Printed advertisement for a publication by Ignazio Mozzoni, a priest, entitled 'Tavole cronologice critiche della storia della chiesa universale'. Published in Venice in 1857 and dedicated to Francesco Giuseppe I of Austria.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 April 1857</u>	Ital. 4pp
	An Italian clergyman called Mazzuchelli has come to Dublin and has spoken against the Catholic religion. There are other Italian apostates operating in London. He also suspects a Greek priest called Guerrini or Guarini. Mentions a letter from Francell Roux to Cardinal Wiseman. The elections are finished and he believes that Palmerston has the majority. Strictures have been put on political priests. The party of Duffy and Lucas is almost eliminated but curiously in this election sided with the ultra- protestants. This led to the exclusion of 12 or 13 Catholics from Parliament. Dr. MacHale and his clergy of Mayo secured the election of Palmer, an orange Protestant from Dublin, solely because he promised to oppose the government. He will always vote against the Catholic interest and the people are incensed at this union of priests and Orangemen. There was a meeting of Protestants in Dublin recently. While there were 38,000 Catholic children in Anglican schools in 1850 now there are 15,000. Cullen has written to Barnabo concerning the College in Paris. MacHale will try to involve the French government if he does not get his way so Cullen proposes that the Archbishop of Armagh be deputised to visit the college as MacHale holds no enmity towards him. He mentions Fr Agostino Burke, a Capuchin priest who is in poor health. The weather is dreadful and there are fears over the crops. The synods of the province of Dublin will be held in June and preparations have been made to have the Decrees of Thurles and other decrees printed for them.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/18 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen [to Dr. Kirby] <u>25 April 1857</u>	Ital. 3pp
	[This is a transcription of a large section of Dr. Cullen's letter of the 25/4/1857 as described in the previous entry KIR/NC/1/1857/17]	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 April 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen disagrees with Kirby's view that there should be no hurry with regards to the visitation of the Irish College Paris. Cullen has written to Barnabo on the matter and is certain that the four archbishops should not go as it makes too much of the business and might be looked on like interference by the French government. They should not yield to 'MacHale's democratic plans' as they would prevent anything good from being done. MacHale and his clergy hindered Higgins' chances of being re-elected in Mayo simply because Higgins would not follow 'the mad views of Moore'. Barnabo and Bedini of Propaganda should arrange for Dr. Dixon to get to Paris before the Maynooth and Paris boards meet in June. The Young Irelanders had a lot of support in the election including support from a number of young priests and the 'Patriarch of the West'. 'There is a good deal of Mazzinian spirit in the business' which is cherished by 'The Tablet' and 'The Nation'. However Moore's party will have little or no power in Parliament. Proselytism is very much broken. Cullen is reliant on the interest from the Roman investments to pay the French Sisters of Charity £120 per annum- which is too expensive for Ireland. It is difficult to get funds for so many institutions and Cullen can scarcely keep out of debt but he does hope to get the Fatebene Fratelli into Ireland. Moran or Kirby should collect funds for the College in Ireland in the summer. He has heard complaints about Devereux who should be spoken to. Ryan, a student wrote to his parents asking to be allowed to be sent to Propaganda 'as he has nothing to learn in the Irish College.'</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/20 Item	Printed permit allowing entry to the 'Capella del Monastero' signed by [G Card Audrea] <u>2 May 1857</u>	Ital. 1p
	<p>Permit allowing the bearer of the note and two companions to enter the Capella del Monastero signed on behalf of the Cardinal Titolare della Basilica Di S. Croce in Gerusalemme.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 May 1857</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	<p>Dr. Denvir has finally departed for Rome but before leaving he informed Cullen that he has resigned as education commissioner. Dr. Renehan of Maynooth is very ill, it would be difficult to get a replacement and Dr. Whiteman, who is Dr. MacHale's choice, would not be suitable. He asks for news regarding the College in Paris and the vacant See of Cashel. The Tenant League and Mr Moore are broken down. Lyons wishes to be named a member of S. Cecilia's. Dr. Denvir should be given a warm room and should not be disputed with as 'the Northerns are rather obstinate.'</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/22 Item	Holograph letter from P [Kent], St. Patrick's Waterford to Rev. Dr. O'Brien <u>5 May 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Kent] seeks a marriage dispensation for Mr Conian, Stephen Street, Waterford and Iniss Todd, a Protestant from Trinity Parish. They agree to bring up their children as Catholics.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 May 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen introduces Rev. Henry Murphy of Dublin who has been allowed to travel to Rome to recover his health. Kirby should find a good religious house for him.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>[21 May] Ascension Day 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen wishes Propaganda's attention to be drawn to Claremorris workhouse where the paupers were unable to attend Mass for seven Sundays because the Chaplain's salary had been reduced. At the termination of the Tenant League the members took to chastising each other very properly. Dr. MacHale may be examined before a Parliamentary Commission concerning the Mayo election and perhaps Rome could also request him to give an account. Moore will nonetheless loose his seat. All the principle Catholics in Mayo are displeased with the conduct of the clergy who have brought disgrace. If Dr. Dixon is not sent to investigate Paris then all four archbishops must then go as Professor Lavelle is in open rebellion against Dr. Miley. Dr. MacHale would probably throw himself on the Emperor. Dr. Newman has insisted in returning to England to care for his order which he says is in disarray especially since the departure of Fr Dalguins. Newman is annoyed that Cullen did not purchase his church. It will be difficult to regain discipline and make students study- the students for example engaged in a rowing match calling themselves the 'Catholic University Club'. Cullen suggests that the difficulty in finding a new rector for the university could be overcome by appointing one of the Archbishops as rector or 'cancelliere' thereby retaining power over the professors and superiors. John Sherlock has paid over Miss Cruise's legacy of £45,200 which is to be applied to education. The soupers days are numbered as the people are against them and sing the song 'The Devil among the Soupers' with great delight. The May devotions and the 40 hour devotions which are spreading throughout the country are very successful. Rev. Kelly is having an ecclesiastical map of Ireland printed. Fr Smith PP has died. He requests faculties for Rev. Gerald Doyle PP of Naas, Rev. John Doyle CC and Rev. Denis Kane of Carlow College.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/25 Item	Holograph letter from Edmond J O'Reilly, S.J., St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner St., Dublin to Dr. Crolly. <u>24 May 1857</u>	Eng. 3pp
	O'Reilly mentions an altar stone which he has got from the convent for Crolly and enquires where it should be kept. He asks for faculties for [Michael] Quinlivan of Newmarket in Killaloe, Patrick Moran of Kilrush and James Power, a curate in Tralee.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 May 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	He asks for faculties for Rev. Maurice Kenifeck, PP of Rathcormac. A student from All Hallows, who is about to make his 'atto pubblico' in theology, applied to Dr. Newman to make his examination in the Catholic University. However Newman 'through some crotchet of his own' refused. Cullen asks for powers from Cardinal Barnabo to award him the degree. The English and those who never gave a shilling to the university are now calling for Newman to remain. Cullen plans to write to the Cardinal on the matter 'so that he might see that all that glitters is not gold.' Dr. Hughes of New York once stated to Cullen that a mistake was made in appointing Newman and that a bishop or archbishop should be appointed the nominal head thereby encouraging more subscriptions. Dr. Leahy, having been vice-rector, might be put as nominal rector. However Cullen has mentioned this to only one other person as yet.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 May 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen states that he gets a lot of complicated marriage cases which he tries to dispense whenever a dispensation can settle matters. He seeks a dispensation for John Flaherty and Bridget Toole who are already married with four children. Cullen discusses in detail a problem that occurred during the consecration of over a hundred stones. When Cullen was finished the stone-cutter made some minor adjustments to some stones which afterwards troubled Cullen and he asks Kirby for advice. He also mentions that he plans to use the relics sent to the late Dr. Murphy to consecrate altar-stones. The crosses sent to the late Miss Blake have been dispersed by Madame Hynes. Lord Palmerston is so strong that he does not need support from Catholics and Mr Morrell and Mr Ball have lost their places. Dr. Denvir got so many letters from Rome that he could not delay longer- he should be made to explain National Education and to do something for Belfast. He seeks an indulgence for the picture of the Immaculate Conception which now hangs in Marlboro St. Church and is prayed to with great rapture. He has allowed Fr Henry Murphy to go to Rome and enter a religious house. Murphy, who has gone astray and is drinking a little, has his own money so can afford to stay for as long as he wishes. However Propaganda does not need to know this 'otherwise they might think I was making a Botany Bay of it [Rome]' 'It is curious that in Dublin there is a whole lot of Murphys all quere gentlemen.' Ten Sisters of Charity have arrived from France 'with their hideous bonnets' but will, he hopes, do good. The May devotions, 40 hours and Octave of Corpus Christi will all go well.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>10 June 1857</u>	Ital. Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen hopes that Dr. Denvir's trip to Rome will yield results for Belfast which has between 50,000 and 60,000 Catholics. Denvir estimates numbers from baptisms neglecting to account for adults who have flocked to the city. The situation in the country areas of his diocese is very bad according to Fr Furlong, a Rosminian. Dr. Dixon could be asked by Propaganda to make a report on Belfast and the countryside. Cullen has been invited to consecrate the new Archbishop of Cashel. He is displeased with the fact that Propaganda has not sent instructions regarding the proposed visitation of the Irish College Paris by the four archbishops. Cullen celebrated innumerable communions during May and hopes that the feast of Corpus Christi will be splendid. He has heard from Moran that Giuseppe has died and therefore advises Kirby to sell the sheep and take back Mick and maybe C Smith. Mick might be a little difficult to manage but is very good with the farm. He has heard that Ryan and a Waterford student are not content- often in these cases youngsters do not have a vocation and therefore should be given the option to 'get out into the world'.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/29 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome including a postscript in the hand of Dr. Cullen. <u>5 July 1857</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Murray sends £14-19s to Mr Ryan, a student. Ryan's father is very grieved that his son has decided not to enter the priesthood and asks Kirby to speak with his son before he returns to Ireland. Cullen adds that the Mayo election petition will do a great deal of harm. He is writing a letter about Belfast.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby but addressed to Dr. Moran, Irish College Rome. <u>6 July 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen notes that everything went well at Thurles and that there is not a word about politics there now. He requests faculties to bless beads for Rev. James Whittle CC and a marriage dispensation for Patrick Browne and Mary Dunne who are married with children. The fact that she is the niece of his deceased wife emerged at a mission.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 July 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen asks for an authenticated copy of the letter from Propaganda concerning the visitation to the Irish College Paris as the original has gone missing or was taken from his room. The letter recommended that the archbishops should not travel to Rome. He also requests about fifty copies of the 'acti of our meeting of last year' which was printed in Propaganda. Having seen the Mayo evidence it appears that Fr Conway, Fr Ryan, Fr Prendergast and Fr Curley all acted improperly [during the election] but unfortunately all parties involved are Catholic and this will make it difficult for the lay parties to go to confessions. If Moore is ousted it is said that Meath will return him. He asks for faculties of the Penitenzie for Dr. Walsh of Carlow, Dr. Furlong, Dr. Leahy of Cashel and Dr. Keane. Mr Ferdinand O'Gorman of Dublin has recently married a French noblewoman from Nancy and has as a result become very rich. He wishes to have a Papal title and Cullen has suggested that he write to Cardinal Barnabo to whom Kirby should recommend O'Gorman. Dr. Newman has written a long letter urging for a lay-person, perhaps Mr Butler, to be appointed vice-rector. He wants to make everything secular but Cullen opposes this and proposes Dr. Forde. Newman perhaps does not intend to go and wants his absences approved by the bishops. He has heard of Cullen's complaints through Mon Talbot or some other 'Inglese'. Mr Crollly should not have asked for favours from the Pope and it was good that the Cardinal did not listen to his arguments. Crollly wanted to prove that it was through Cullen's 'ultramontane intrigues' rather than the content of his evidence that he had been condemned.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/32 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 July 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cardinal [Wiseman] made a great speech in praise of Dr. MacHale in London calling him 'a great champion of the rights of the church.' 'See how people change - The Lion is now all English and the Cardinal who was so high and aristocratic is become almost a demagogue.' This will encourage the near extinct 'radical violent party' to stir again. The Mayo priests have had to admit that they made condemnations from the altar. The lay members of the [Maynooth] board will probably put forward Dr. Russell to take the place of Dr. Renehan who is dying. MacHale will propose Dr. Whitehead the Connaughtman. However Cullen favours neither and will propose Dr. Kelly, a 'very good holy Roman.' Fr Devereux has returned and speaks very bitterly about some people in Rome. He includes money bill for John Ryan from his uncle, Rev. Michael Ryan CC.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/33 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Mr F. O'Gorman <u>14 July 1857</u>	Eng 1p
	Cullen suggests that O'Gorman write to Cardinal Barnabo in either French or Latin including the letters from the prelates that O'Gorman has mentioned. He mentions that he has written to Kirby concerning O'Gorman's request [for a Papal title - see KIR/NC/1/1857/31 Cullen to Kirby 8/7/1857above]. He suggests that O'Gorman ask Kirby to 'exert his influence which is very considerable in [his] favour with the Cardinal.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>22 July 1857</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen has brought Dr. Browne and Dr. Gillooly together- the seminary and the nuns are to be Gillooly's responsibility. Kirby's letter to Browne 'was too severe on the old man.' He has written to Cardinal [Barnabo] to tell him that he has given something to do to Fr Treacy from Calcutta. Dr. Leahy, Dr. Dixon and Cullen met today- Dr. MacHale excused himself stating that he had to return to his diocese. They agreed to inform those in the Irish College Paris to obey Dr. Miley until new rules be drawn up. They also agreed to write to Dr. Newman's oratory begging that he would continue and offering to buy his church. If he refuses to continue they will meet in August to elect a new president. Cullen suggests Dr. Leary of Newry for the post. Dixon suggested Dr. Moriarty but he is a Young Irelander. However any new rector would be required to give up this diocese if he had one which Leary would be glad to do. The two candidates at the Mayo election were Catholic but 'neither worth fighting for.' Dean Burke proposed Higgins but MacHale denounced Higgins as a traitor and proposed Moore. The wealthy people and Catholic gentry were for Higgins while the poorer classes were for Moore. The Parliamentary investigation has declared Moore to be illegally elected and the priests were censured for their violence. The Protestants laugh at us and claim a triumph. MacHale does not feel defeat however and Cardinal Wiseman's strange eulogy in praise of him will convince him that he has done right. Cullen is suffering for several months from diarrhoea and supposes that he must leave Dublin to get better.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 July 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Kirby is having difficulties with Propaganda concerning the financing of the College. The students of Propaganda cost nearly £50 per head and Cullen fears that if Kirby followed the Propaganda way of managing affairs the College would be beggared. He points to a bull from Leo XII concerning the rights of the rector and suggests Kirby take matters quietly with the Cardinal. He advises Kirby on managing the farm telling him not to have too many lambs, to sell the wheat. The harvest in Ireland promises to be bountiful. The Bishop of Marseilles has been on a visit to Ireland- the order established by him has a house in Kilmainham and he was delighted by the schools and the respect shown to the clergy. Dr. Durcan of Achonry is recovering from 'an operation performed for the stone', Dr. Renehan has not long to live, Dr. Yore and Dr. Laphen are poorly. Cullen is suffering from continual diarrhoea which he has had frequently since returning from Rome two years ago. He has also become restless at night which is rather troublesome. He may visit Rome after attending the inauguration of a great statue to the Virgin Mary in Boulogne at the invitation of Mon. Parisis, Bishop of Arras. The 500 page report on the Mayo case criticizes the scandalous conduct of the clergy and Dr. MacHale. All the rules of 1854 were trampled upon and Propaganda should have it examined and the parties corrected. He is sending a copy of the report to Rome but notes that Rome appears to fear the Lion. Dr. Dixon and the priests of Drogheda are to be summoned before Parliament. The revolution and mutiny in India is alarming.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran, Irish College Rome. <u>31 July 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen informs Moran of the sad death of Pat [Commins]. He has learned of the death from Teresa Maher of Athy. Dr. Renehan was buried yesterday- he left many Irish Manuscripts to Maynooth College. Parliament has ordered Mayo clergymen, Fr Conway and Fr Ryan, to be prosecuted.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/37 Item	Letter from unidentified writer [probably Cullen] to Dr. Moran. [Not in Cullen's handwriting] <u>25 August 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Cullen] is still undecided about proceeding to Rome as he is setting out to Boulogne today. Moran's little sister Mary Commins is getting on wonderfully.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby and Dr. James Murray to Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>30 August 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends £400 which is to be invested in the same way as the £2000 that he has sent. Cullen may possibly have an opportunity to visit around the 8th of September. Murray requests faculties to bless beads for the following Revs. Michael Dempsey, Matthew Lynch, John Leonard and James Roowy. He wonders if the Archbishop could get the power to grant this faculty because the poor people are ever anxious to have their beads blessed.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[postmark 18] Sept 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The archbishops will meet to discuss the College in Paris on the 25th, however the Rescript that has arrived from Rome is a little obscure. They will perhaps appoint Fr Lynch of Castlebar as rector but Dr. MacHale will disagree. Cardinal [Wiseman] was treated with the greatest attention during his stay in Ireland. He dined with the Lord Mayor, Judge O'Brien, laymen and clergy and left in high spirits- 'if he be not for the future attached to Ireland, he must have no heart.' Cullen will set out for Rome in ten days accompanied by Dr. Ennis PP. He sends money from a lady to Kirby to say masses. Carroll, a student of the College complains of a sore neck and wishes to come home and if McSweeny does not improve he will have to return also.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/40 Item	Holograph letter from [William Kirby] to Dr. Tobias Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 September 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Kirby writes of local and family news. He has spoken to Mr Carroll, father of a student in the Irish College who complains of a sore neck. Carroll promises to keep abreast of fees owed to the College in future. He also refers to the visit to Rome of a Rev. Fagan.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/41 Item	Holograph letter from William Kinsella, Philipstown [Daingean], Diocese of Kildare to Dr. Cullen <u>29 September 1857</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Kinsella submitted his petition for the degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Secretary of Cardinal Barnabo. He asks Cullen's assistance in promoting this petition and mentions that he has finished his studies in Maynooth and has received testimonials from The Archbishop of Armagh, the Bishop of Ferns and Dr. Taylor PP of Maryborough.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/42 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas McNamara, St. Peter's Phibsboro, Dublin to Dr. Cullen or Dr. Kirby. <u>2 October 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	McNamara has learned that Rev. McSavage PP of Castletown Delvin has gone to Rome to have himself reinstated and to demand that the charge brought against him be specified. McNamara believes that Rome will decide to reinstate him as the Bishop suspended him because he was compelled by reasons of expediency. Kirby or Cullen, if still in Rome, should attempt to prevent McSavage's reinstatement. [Marked 'Strictly private and confidential for Dr. Cullen or Dr. Kirby]	
KIR/NC/1/1857/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Marseilles to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 October 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has arrived in Marseilles after a rough voyage. He asks Kirby to send him the faculty to create 'via crucis' [Way of the Cross] which can be brought by someone coming this way and also asks for a dispensation that he forgot to get. Dr. Lee is his travelling companion.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/44 Item	Holograph letter from James Rice, Professor of Dogma, Irish College Paris to Edward Quinn, Main Street, Clonmel <u>9 October 1857</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Rice writes this letter of recommendation in favour of Quinn who was his pupil in the college. Quinn's bishop intends to send him to Rome to continue his studies. In particular he notes that Quinn was first on the list of premiums for the scholastic in 1856 and 1857. He suggests that Dr. Miley or Dr. O'Loughlin should also be asked for a reference.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/45 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>20 October 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray writes this letter of introduction for Mr J J Maguire, the son of a worthy paper-merchant in Dublin, who has just finished his apprenticeship as an Attorney. He is travelling on the continent and his father is anxious to have him introduced to a priest in Rome.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 October 1857</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen's letter to Dr. Yore has had the desired effect as it opened the eyes of many Catholics but it has also set all England ablaze. He plans to now write to Lord St. Leonards. Fr Vincent, the superior of the Passionist in Dublin, gave a retreat to the students of the Irish College Paris. While there he witnessed bad temper by two professors in the refectory who complained about the breakfast. Cullen found the breakfast to be good and certainly better than what he has each day. He seeks information on a dispensation for Mr Robert Wall, a former Franciscan friar. Wall wishes to marry a young Protestant lady whom Wall has converted. Dr. Russell is the new president of Maynooth having got nine votes out of fourteen. He was proposed by Cullen and seconded by Dr. Leahy. Dr. MacHale proposed Dr. Whitehead and was seconded by 'the dove' [Dr. Browne]. Mr Whelan from Athy was appointed the new 'econome for Paris' which should delight Dr. Miley. Cullen advises Kirby to try to get along with the Cardinal [Barnabo] and at all events to avoid a collision. Mr Lyons wishes to become a member of the Congregation of S. Cecilia. Cullen also seeks a reference for James Dowden, a former student of Propaganda, who has offered his services to him.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 October 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Cliffe who belongs to a most noble family in Wexford and is a distinguished convert. He should be presented to the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/48 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 October 1857</u>	Eng 2pp
	Cullen sends money for three students namely Mr Carroll, Mr Baxter and Mr O'Reilly and S. Alexandro. Dr. Russell is to be President of Maynooth and Dr. Kelly is to be professor of history- 'it is all right'. Cullen's letter to Dr. Yore has attracted all the abuse of the press but it has done good and will 'save some poor children from perdition.' Kirby should get on as quietly as possible with the Cardinal. Dr. MacHale has written that he will have nothing further to do with the rules for Paris. Cullen has sent MacHale's document to the Cardinal [Barnabo] and ask Kirby to speak about it.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/49 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Oliffe, [Vicar Apostolic of Bengal Orientalis], Dacca [Dhaka] to Rev. John McGin, care of Rev. Dr. Russell. <u>3 November 1857</u>	Eng 2pp
	Oliffe has been strongly advised to return to Rome to secure proper arrangements for his bishopric. He instructs McGin to cease collecting for the diocese in Ireland, to deduct whatever expenses he has incurred during his trip from Malta to Ireland and to give the remainder to Dr. Russell. Oliffe's funds are so low that he has to embark on his trip using credit. He thanks McGin for all his work.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/50 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>9 November 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends money to pay for Maguire's and Thomas Dunne's pension in the college. Cullen plans to write a letter against Lord St. Leonards and proselytism and will accuse him of perverting three poor children in Dublin- "we will succeed in getting the children back.' The Pope has sent 1000 francs for the Indian fund but Cullen is unsure to whom it should be given.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 November 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen writes this letter of recommendation for Rev. Dr. O'Regan, Bishop of Chicago. Kirby should assist him in transacting his business with Propaganda.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/52 Item	Invoice from Alexandre Pere et Fils, 39 Rue Meslay, Paris to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>27 September 1857</u>	Fr. 2pp
	Alexander Pere et Fils, 'Inventeurs de l'Orgue-Melodium' have sent an organ costing 750fr to Kirby for Mr Patterson.	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 December 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen has been too busy to write to Kirby due to the controversy surrounding his letters to Lord St. Leonards. The few lines he wrote from Rome concerning the India fund got him into serious trouble with the Protestant press. An old Orangeman in Dublin blamed Cullen for the refusal of one British regiment to obey orders. However the conditions of Catholics in the army will never be the same again and he has received support from Catholics with Duffy selling 1500 copies of it. He has received no reply as yet and does not know what Mr Talbot will think of it. The Indian War is being conducted with savage ferocity by both sides. The money crisis has especially affected the manufacturing districts in England but in Ireland the prices of meat and bread are lower which aids the poor but not the farmers. He criticises 'the over anxiety of England to make money.' Marlboro Street Cathedral, which is equal to many of the Roman churches, will be opened on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and hopefully will encourage others to adorn their churches. He describes the paintings and decorations, mentioning that the four evangelists supporting the dome are copied from St. Peter's. The Fitzpatricks, a family of Protestants of high name, are going to Rome- they are well inclined towards Catholicism and Kirby should 'convert them'. Lord Durrowen has also travelled to Rome- he is weak and lets his wife raise their children as Protestants. A national subscription is being raised for the two Tuam priests who are to be prosecuted by the government- Cullen hopes it will not raise much.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/54 Item	Holograph letter from De Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>7 December 1857</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen writes this letter of introduction for the Right Honourable W. Fitzpatrick, 'a gentleman distinguished for his great liberality'. He should be assisted and presented to the Pope.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 December 1857</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Rev. Mr Dunne, a missionary priest from Melbourne. Perhaps Propaganda might be interested in hearing his views concerning Australia.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/56 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Mahony, Administrator of the united parishes of [Ulla and Solohead] <u>21 December 1857</u>	Eng. Lat. 1p
	<p>Mahony seeks a marriage dispensation for Patrick Roche of the Diocese of Limerick to allow him marry his sister-in-law Lucenda Kirley [Kirby] who is pregnant. The friends of both parties are highly respectable and connected with lay and clergymen. Letter sent by Dr. Leahy.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/57 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 December 1857</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen asks Kirby to call on Cardinal Barnabo and ask for a reply to Dr. MacHale's letter of protest concerning Paris which Cullen sent to Rome. He again requests the answer to a marriage dispensation case involving a former Franciscan named Robert Wall and a converted Protestant lady. Mon. Talbot has welcomed Cullen's letter to Lord St. Leonards and has agreed to print it in the 'Civiltà Cattolica.' It was necessary to draw attention to the proselytising of the children of Catholic soldiers. This was carried out by 'the agents of the commissioners of the patriotic fund' and the parsons in the government schools. The commissioners suppressed his letter and telegraphed every newspaper in the Kingdom stating that they would not answer him. He hopes that 'the poor Kirlys [Kirbys] may be saved. Their mother Mrs Kirley is a very unfortunate woman, half mad and now under Protestant control.' The case of Dr. Connolly and Dr. Whitehead is a sad affair. He provides Kirby with the London address of Mr Monsell MP.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1857/58 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>22 December 1857</u>	Ital. 3pp
	<p>Cullen hopes to have a meeting of the archbishops after Christmas to discuss the Irish College Paris but has been informed that Dr. MacHale will not attend. Some bishops have been pressing for a general meeting to discuss National Education, Catholics in the army, workhouses and prisons and the problems of the Catholic University. While Dr. MacHale also speaks of such a meeting, he insists that it be convened by a simple circular and with no canonical formalities. Cullen does not agree with this because Dr. MacHale will be able to use his influence to block everything and dominate the other bishops. He has stated that he will have nothing to do with this style of meeting and suggests that a series of provincial meetings would serve best for now. Kirby should consult with Cardinal Barnabo on this matter. He hopes that the letter to Lord St. Leonards will yield results. Mentions the Mr Whitehead case.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1857/59 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>29 December 1857</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has written to Cardinal Barnabo concerning problems associated with the proposed meeting of bishops. Dr. MacHale proposed the meeting in October at the meeting of the Maynooth Board. However the old-fashioned way of convening such meetings caused endless problems in the past and would achieve nothing now. A fully canonical synod would also not work as MacHale would talk interminably in order to block everything that he did not accept. As a number of things have recently gone against MacHale, including the presidency and professorships of Maynooth and the Mayo election, he will not be in a very docile mood. The best option would therefore be to have provincial meetings- both he and Kirby should discuss this with Cardinal Barnabo. He asks Kirby to present copies of his letter to Lord St. Leonards to Mon Bedini, Cardinal Reisach and the Cardinal Prefect etc. He asks for the large volumes of Palestrina and faculties to bless beads for Rev. James Walsh CC.	
KIR/NC/1/1857/60 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Wiseman, London to Archbishop [Cullen] <u>29 December 1857</u>	Eng. Ital. 7pp
	The Hon. W Langdale has asked Wiseman to press Cullen to get justice and prevent proselytism amongst the Catholic poor- be they soldiers, criminals or destitute orphans. He wants a committee formed to quietly collect evidence, for the Brothers of St. Vincent de Paul to investigate cases, for a full memorial to be published, an overwhelming number of petitions and lobbying of MPs. England looks to Ireland for recruits so Irish Catholics have a right to ask for fair play. However public meetings will not result in the desired changes. The Patriotic Fund is a scandal. He also quotes from a 'touching pastoral of Mgr Peruio' seeking assistance and has sent relief to Dr. Olliffe.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>11 January 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen asks Kirby to draw up a petition, in favour of George Lidwell Harnette of Dublin who is anxious to join the Papal Army, and to present it to Cardinal Antonelli. Dr. Moran and Mr Berardi should be informed that there will be a long delay in processing Mrs Dawson Coote's affairs and that Mr Mooney the attorney has set forth her claims. Rev. Lyons is looking for a 'socio of S. Cecilia' to be included in his vesperale. He hopes Kirby has been successful in selling the vineyard at Porta Portese. The Misses Martins have travelled to Rome and should be afforded every attention. [Missing top half of letter]	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/2 Item	Holograph letter from John Kenny, PP of Ennis and Vicar General of Laonensis [Killaloe] to Cardinal Barnabo, Prefect of Propaganda Fide. <u>2 February 1858</u> Kenny presents a petition on behalf of John Fogarty a clerical student from Killaloe.	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 February 1858</u> Cullen believes that the government are foolish to pursue Fr Conway, whose trial will commence shortly. Every effort is being made to persuade the hierarchy, clergy, people that this case involves the persecution of Catholicism. Dr. MacHale will use the excitement to his benefit and has already sent £50 towards his cause. The Attorney General and Solicitor General, both Catholic, have unpleasant business on their hands. Mr Ffrench of Frenchpark, an elderly gentleman, was summoned to give evidence in London against his will but when under oath had to indite Fr Conway. He has been publicly refused confession in Tuam since his return and cannot get a reply from MacHale. Cullen met with his provincial bishops and they will make an effort to help the soldiers and sailors and reform the National Schools. They cannot 'blow up the system after the decisions of Rome and Thurles' but they can attempt to get fair terms. He has managed to manoeuvre the managers of the Patriotic Fund into a very bad position. They have got children into Baggot Street and Harold's Cross at their expense and are attempting 'to rescue the child of Mrs Norris from the jaws of Lord St. Leonards. He requests the faculty to erect a 'via crucis' [Way of the Cross] for Rev. Hugh McGawran PP of Glenade in the Diocese of Kilmore.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/4 Item	Holograph letter from Plowden and Cholmeley, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>9 February 1858</u> Plowden and Cholmeley inform Kirby that they have received 1250fr for him from Bishop Connelly. They also seek the address of Mrs O'Mahony.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1858/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby <u>13 February 1858</u> Cullen is in Liverpool to assist in the marriage of Hugh Cullen to Eliza Leonard. The couple are to go to Rome but are not advised to travel to Naples. The election in Limerick was accompanied by internal fighting amongst priests. Fr Conway will be tried at the beginning of Lent, 'a great mortification for all Catholics.' He is being made a martyr for the liberty of the church- 'God protect us from such martyrs.' He recounts in detail the story of Mr Ffrench of Frenchpark who has been denied confession by the clergy of Tuam because he gave evidence in London against Conway. He cautions Kirby about Dr. Whitehead who is a close admirer of Dr. MacHale and Dr. Cantwell. Dr. Russell's appointment to Maynooth is proving to be very successful. Dr. O'Hea was consecrated last Sunday. He asks for faculties needed for the Jubilee and Lent. He mentions the Fitzpatricks and the Martins who are visiting Rome. There has been a mild winter but a great deal of sickness and death in Dublin.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dominic Murphy, Cork to the Pope <u>23 February 1858</u>	Lat. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 February 1858</u> Cullen requests the indulgences applied for in the annexed petition- Miss Aylward is the head of the society. No verdict has been brought against Fr Conway which is the best outcome. However this and the case against Fr Ryan are calculated to throw discredit on the Catholic clergy. He notes Palmerston's downfall and believes that he will not rise again. He seeks special indulgences for Terence T Dolan of Rathmines who has spent £200 on providing an altar of St. Joseph for the parish church of Rathmines. Dr. Conolly of New Brunswick has arrived in Ireland. If the student Donnelly is unwell it would be best to put him in Maynooth.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1858/8 Item	Holograph letter from John Kane, Alum Bagh Lucknow, Oude, East India to [Dr. Grant] <u>28 February 1858</u>	Eng. 7pp
	Kane has successfully administered to the new recruits arriving in India from Chatham where they already have received religious instruction. The religiousness of pre-existing soldiers was 'truly astounding' but he is making progress amongst them. The church, made from straw and reeds, is the most conspicuous building in the camp and serves its purpose. It was built in one week but unfortunately it will have to be abandoned with the commencement of the Siege of [Lucknow]. He mentions two other chaplains named Mr [Lenehen] and Mr Stone but has not met with another priest since November. He believes that his future missionary work will be amongst soldiers, whose 'spiritual necessities are greater than that of any other class', rather than return to the London mission. His health is suffering but he is determined to continue even if it costs him his life. He sends regards to Dr. Crookall and Fr Hodgeon.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/9 Item	Summary of and quotes from a letter. [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. Note written by Cardinal Moran] <u>27 March 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'Refers to the violent language of Fr Marshall at the meeting in favour of the Nuns.' According to Dr. Hamilton, PP of St. Michaels, Marshall stated that nothing but blood would set the Government right. 'It was for this violence that I prohibited him to preach, not on account of his politics which he might have held if he were quiet.'	
KIR/NC/1/1858/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>28 March 1858</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen wishes to introduce Colonel O'Connell O'Connor of the Austrian Service. He is a brother of a priest of the Archdiocese of Dublin and a nephew of 'the great O'Connell.' Dr. Miley has expelled two professors named Lavelle and Rice from the Irish College Paris. This has caused the house to be in full rebellion- 'it would be a charity to take it away from the control of bishops'. A great mission carried out by six missionaries finished today in Marlboro Street. At the Hibernian School in the Park, five boys lately apostatised- Cullen has held back until now publishing a letter on the case lest he fall foul of the law. The Patriotic Commissioners have published a report in the Register against Cullen. It is to be sent to the Queen but he hopes he will be able to refute it. MacHale has written a letter in which he claims that the archbishop of Dublin is always a creature of government and that the present one is the worst of all. 'His object is to re-establish the old episcopal meetings which nearly brought on a schism in Ireland.	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/11 Item	Quote from a letter. [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. Quote transcribed by Cardinal Moran] <u>30 March 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	Mentions the great mission and 40 Hours devotions in Marlboro Street. 'Proselytism is gradually going down. The Irish Church Mission Society got about £8000 less last year than in preceding years.'	
KIR/NC/1/1858/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 April 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to call on the Marchioness of Londonderry who is in Rome and thank her and her son, Lord Powerscourt, for their generosity in granting a church-site on the Enniskerry estate. Cullen laid the first stone and £500 was collected including £100 from both Lord Monck and Judge Keogh. The Marquis is known to be liberal and his wife inclined towards Catholicism. The editors of 'The Rambler' published an indiscrete attack on Cardinal Wiseman's late work on the Pope. The work does not contain much matter and contains a story about Dr. Blake which will annoy him. Dr. Miley has started a revolution by removing two professors- 'they probably deserved it but perhaps he has committed himself too much' as the vice-rector and students have sided with the professors. The Archbishop of Paris has got involved and Dr. MacHale has gone over - if so Miley has a poor chance of succeeding. Cullen 'would not like to show his face in Paris for a long time'. The report from the Patriotic Commissioners is very flimsy and Cullen believes he will be able to defend himself against the charges.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/13 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. Transcription written by Cardinal <u>10 April 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'The affairs of the Irish College Paris have got into all the newspapers. Two of the professors, Rice and Lavelle, appealed to the Emperor. He ordered them out of France... Dr. Derry has written to assemble all the Bishops of the Board.'	
KIR/NC/1/1858/14 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. Transcription written by Cardinal <u>21 April 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'The Paris Board met yesterday. We sat for near six hours, yet nothing was done. Dr. Leahy and I proposed to give the College to the Vincentians. Dr. Dixon and nearly all the bishops were in favour of the project. Dr. MacHale and Dr. Derry were fierce against it. It was at length determined to decide the question in June and to invite all the Bishops to be present at the Board.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>22 April 1858</u> Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Mr O'Hara from Antrim who is visiting Rome with his wife. He should get the opportunity of meeting the Pope.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1858/16 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, 55 Eccles St., Dublin to Dr. Kirby including a postscript from Dr. Cullen to Kirby. <u>23 April 1858</u> Lyons thanks Kirby for assisting in his nomination to 'Socio Onoraris of the Academy of S. Cecilia.' He is busy publishing Borghi's 'Litany', Cartoni's 'Tantum Ergo' and Padre Devico's 'Anima Christi'. He returns a printed copy of 'Messa degli Angeli' for revision noting that it differs in many instances from that sung in St. Agatha's and makes other comments concerning the music. He also asks Fr Wood to have a collection of hymns in 3 or 4 voices copied at the Roman seminary. Cullen will write to the Cardinal concerning Kirby's dispute. He asks Kirby to make a monthly account and quietly consult the Cardinal. The Paris affair is bad and he thinks that the bishops will give the college to the Vincentians- 'if so we will have more fighting'.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/17 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran on St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney headed- <u>6 May 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'I sent to Propaganda a letter written to me about the College in Paris by the Ministre des Cultes et de l'insfruction publique. It is very nicely written'. Also notes the Lenten mission in Marlboro Street which went off admirably as about 22,000 attended Communion and 1,200 adults were confirmed.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/18 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>6 May 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'I bought 12 acres of land just near Mountjoy Square and a house, for the Seminary of the Holy Cross. I hope it will succeed. It cost £4040, cheap enough but the house is not large'	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/19 Item	Letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby [This letter was dictated by Cullen] <u>19 May 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has been confined to bed with 'the grip' but is nearly well again. He is glad to hear that Cardinal Barnabo is satisfied with the monthly college accounts and he advises him to get bank-lodgement receipts from Gavazzi each time he is given money. He hopes that Kirby will be able to rent the vineyard at Porta Portese. He has read a letter from Baxter, one of the Dublin students in Rome addressed to a friend of his in Navan. It is full of 'cant words which he learned I suppose in the seminary in Navan'. Kirby should watch him and the other Navan boy and send them home if need be. The site for the new seminary is beside Mountjoy Square and includes many beautiful trees, a large and well stocked garden filled with fruit trees, a good house and out-houses, walkways and a lofty wall. It hasn't been paid for yet so if Kirby hears that Cullen has 'been put in the Marshalls for the amount' he should 'come over to buy me out.' He suspects that Kirby may be so full next year that he will not be able to take more students- in that case he could send troublesome students home. The former professors of Paris, Dr. MacHale and Dr. Derry are all very hostile towards Dr. Miley. Dr. Moriarty also spoke very violently against him calling him 'a dangerous lunatic'. All rests upon the authority of two or three professors- he trusts that he will have nothing to do with the settlement as anything that he would attempt would be assailed.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/20 Item	Printed pass allowing entry to the Basilicum Lateranensem de Urbe, Rome signed by [Pr. Andovicus de Urbeviti], Ordinarius Minirum Strict. Observ. S. Francisci. <u>21 May 1858</u>	Lat. 1p
	Includes printed seal.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>7 June 1858</u>	Eng. Ital. 1p
	Dr. MacHale has sent a protest to Dr. Dixon against any proceeding on his part with regard to the Irish College Paris. This protest demonstrates that the principles of Maynooth work for evil in the long run. Dr. Dixon will act fairly in his judgement of the matter despite his reservations about Dr. Miley. Miley may have to leave the college as the forces against him are too strong and he may not have 'the art of governing' but at the same time 'no one living could govern the professors according to the system established in the college.' The upcoming Maynooth and Paris Board meetings will undoubtedly be violent. Cullen has nearly recovered from 'the grip'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/22 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>10 June 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Cullen] states that he is finding it difficult to get persons to conduct the new seminary. £400 per annum is available to the Diocese for ecclesiastical education, the management of which rests upon Dr. James Quinn. Quinn, however, has supplied scarcely five priests for the church in the past ten years although his school for lay boys has done a great deal of good. 'If you could dispense with Dr. Moran I have been thinking that he would be able to put things on a proper footing. I have not mentioned this matter to himself not to anyone else and if you think the project unwise, write to me so and it shall be buried in oblivion'.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/23 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. MacHale to Dr. Cullen. [Written in Cullen's hand] <u>13 June 1858</u>	Lat. 1p
	MacHale writes in reply to Cullen's letter concerning the Irish College in Paris. Cullen, writing in his capacity as delegate of the Holy See, stated that the meeting of the Paris Board due for the 23rd June cannot now be held as Propaganda has forbidden it. MacHale has no knowledge of Cullen being entrusted with this office. He states that the terms of Cullen's delegation are explicit and that he should confine himself to them until the bishops call on the Holy See. He suggests that Cullen is the cause of some of the evils of the church in Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/24 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>27 June 1858</u>	Eng Ital. 1p
	[Cullen] will send in his resignation as Delegate Apostolic again as it is only bringing trouble on him and causing opposition. He will write again after the meeting on the 23rd. Dr. Dixon has gone to Paris. It was hoped to give the College in Paris to the Irish Vincentians.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/25 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>28 June 1858</u>	Eng 1p
	The Maynooth board met as usual and nothing of importance was decided. The Paris Board met 'pro forma' with Dr. Leahy in the chair who 'stated that as the Propaganda had taken the affairs of the College into its hands, it would not be respectful to interfere.' Dr. MacHale's opposition will prevent any success. 'I even fear for the University. Dr. Newman appointed a great number of professors and very good ones, but the opposition has stopped the contributions and I am full of fears for the future.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/26 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>1 July 1858</u>	Eng. Ital. 3pp
	Lyons has never seen Dr. Cullen as ill as he was before the Maynooth Board meeting. Dr. O'Reilly ordered him not to attend it as he feared for his life and sent him to Tara where he has been since the 21st of June. The doctor feared that he would be struck down with paralysis. He had not been well since he got 'the Grip' and is now suffering from sleepless nights, loss of appetite and diarrhoea. It was with great difficulty that Lyon has made him remain in the country. Even his enemies admit that if he dies it will be a national loss and Lyons goes as far as suggesting that the Pope should command him to listen to his physician. He includes a extract from a letter dated the 16th from Cullen to Barnabo concerning the money sent to India. He thanks Kirby for getting him the honorary title and medal and is sending 'The Manual of Sacred Music'. He admits that he learned all his music at the Collegio di S. Agatha's.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/27 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen to Kirby. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>2 July 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Cullen] recounts that as he travelled through Paris in 1850, Mon. Libour, the Archbishop spoke to him condemning the Congregations in Rome but professing respect for the Holy See. [Cullen] argued in favour of the Congregations. 'Many in Ireland now object to Rome in the same way'. Also mentions that he did not intend to interfere with Dr. Moran without getting Kirby's consent. 'Sicche non se ne parla piu.'	
KIR/NC/1/1858/28 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was from 'Dr. Murray to Dr. Moran'. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>4 July 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	'The Archbishop is in the county Meath. He was terribly laid up for some time but is greatly improved. It is very difficult to make him take any care of himself.' Fr Haly S.J. is giving a retreat in Maynooth tomorrow but 'His Grace will not come'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liscarton, Navan to Dr. Kirby <u>6 July 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen fears that Dr. Dixon's report will be against Dr. Miley. All the authorities in Paris are of the opinion that he should yield and if he were to return Cullen would give him a parish. The plans to appoint Catholic chaplains will make little impact. Dr. MacHale's eulogy on the Tories was premature and the Orangemen will not allow much to be done. The editor of 'The Tablet' has announced that if he gets funds he will move the paper to London but if not he will let it die. The paper lost 2,900 subscriptions between 1853 and 1855- 'the people know how to punish a paper when it goes astray. 'The Nation' which is a rickety concern, has given up on ecclesiastical affairs and now chiefly attacks the government. Last night Cullen had his first good night's sleep in three weeks- he blames the confirmations in country chapels in June and confinement in Spring on his recent poor health. 'I think that every year new difficulties and greater ones spring up. God only can get us thro' them.' He recounts an unusual story of a woman from Balbriggan who had an accurate premonition of her death.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1858/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>15 July 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen is suffering from lack of sleep and must go away for some weeks. 'But I have so much business here that I do not know how to be about- The sickness made me look on things in a very desponding light- I am now better but still scarcely able to sleep. It is a quere malady but a painful thing enough.' He sends money for Dr. Walsh of Carlow and Dr. Browne of Elphin. He hopes that Propaganda will not delay the affairs of the Irish College too long. Dr. Flannery's appointment has been published. Mr Morgan O'Connell requests permission to have Mass said in the chapel in Derrynane Abbey. Both Catholics and Protestants are determined to get rid of the police who are good men.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1858/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby <u>24 July 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen has gone to Liverpool to rest and recuperate. He suggests that his complaint was 'an excitement of the nervous system' causing lack of sleep and bringing on despondency. Kirby could judge how 'excited and disturbed' he was from his letters. The two things that disturbed him most were the Irish College Paris and the Catholic University. He fears that he gave bad counsel to Miley who does not want to return home. An immense sum of money has been expended on the University and Cullen put Dr. Newman forward so 'the failure in this undertaking will be all put on my poor shoulders'. Dr. Newman got fine professors but did not attract students except for the medical school. As few students are attending there are fewer subscriptions so the problem gets worse. Dr. MacHale will have a triumph as he always opposed Dr. Newman- 'he was right- I was wrong in the whole case.'</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/32 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>25 July 1858</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray discusses at length Dr. Cullen's very delicate state of health. Cullen has gone to Liverpool to rest but Murray believes that he should remain outside of Ireland and refrain from working for at least two months. He hopes that Kirby will consider making a journey to Ireland again in order to 'manage monsignor and cure him'. The Diocesan Seminary is to be opened in September. He mentions that he has received the dispensation for Fr Power of Marlboro Street. Fr Fitzgerald of Waterford has been received into the Archdiocese of Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/33 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen to Kirby. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>3 August 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	The condition of the university is causing Cullen great anxiety and he believes that he will have to call a meeting of bishops to resolve it. Dr. Dixon or Dr. Leahy may be able to hold it. 'I think my letters must have shown you that I am suffering very much for some time. I have spent sleepless nights and days full of anxiety. I feel greatly dejected and fear everything'. He has come to Bray to sleep but has not slept for two nights.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 August 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is getting better but has suffered in mind and body. He asks Kirby to tell him what to do. He will be compromised by the failure of the Catholic University because he was a key instigator, supporter and fundraiser. He has asked Cardinal Barnabo to call a general meeting of bishops. Although he holds out little hope of the bishops agreeing he believes that they alone can raise much needed funds to help the University continue. Cullen fears that he will lose all his influence and that the failure of the University will result in scandal and do evil to religion. He is also anxious about the college in Paris. He has written a line about Mr Callaghan [Mick Callaghan, employee of the College]. He will send £40 or £50 to Kirby to allow him settle Callaghan's claim.	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Bray to Dr. Kirby [Missing section of letter] <u>9 August 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to discuss plans proposed by the government to have a chaplain general for the army, residing in London and with jurisdiction over all the troops thereby taking them from their bishops. Cullen opposes this plan as all the Catholic soldiers are Irish and such a chaplain general would be too much under government control. He proposes having a chaplain in each garrison under the control of his bishop. It would be a triumph for Protestantism, infidelity and bad Catholicism if the university failed.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Bray to Dr. Kirby <u>13 August 1858</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has sent money to Kirby to allow him settle Mick Callaghan's case. This was one of the 'thousand little things' that came to him during his sleepless nights. He wishes he never had anything to do with temporal affairs. He discusses in detail four relatively minor transactions from his days as rector of the Irish College which he now asks Kirby to rectify- 'I do not know how men who have immense transactions in business can keep free of difficulties, when so many doubts arise regarding the few little affairs I have to deal with.' 'When one is sick everything appears gloomy'. Cardinal Wiseman plans to make a trip throughout Ireland and Cullen has invited him to preach in Marlboro Street. Mon. Talbot, who is also visiting, is delighted with the schools and convents in Dublin and the faith of the people. The Novena for the Assumption is well attended- 'I hope the Madonna will get us out of all our difficulties.' His sister Margaret has put Cullen under a regime and this has improved him. During the six weeks of insomnia he feared he would loose his life or his mind 'which would be worse.' The University and Paris case troubled him most. He thanks Kirby for the statue of the Madonna which Wood delivered.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/37 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>14 August 1858</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Lyons encloses a letter of credit for £30 from Dr. Cullen. Cullen is now rallying a little but is still delicate. He is delighted that Barnabo has sent a letter ordering Cullen to restrain from working for some time. Novenas have been offered for Cullen by religious communities. Mon. Talbot was impressed by the religious institutions he visited- he is now residing with his brother Lord Talbot of Malahide. He thanks Kirby for the books of music sent with Fr Wood. The second edition of the 'Catholic Psalmist' is now being printed and the book is becoming popular. Lyons has begun to train some of the Confraternities in Dublin to sing Vespers mentioning in particular the church of the Vincentians in Phibsboro. Briefly mentions Fr Maher of Carlow, Dr. Connolly of New Brunswick, Mr Segrave, Count Dandini and Cardinal Tasti.	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/38 Item	Holograph letter from [E M Treherne], Malta to Miss <u>26 August 1858</u> Treherne regrets that he/she will be unable to see Murrogh before they leave Italy. They are suffering from the heat and plan to spend little time in Naples before sailing for Marseilles. Treherne has asked Miss Barron to send a number of items [including some paintings, furniture, books, prints and statues] to be forwarded to Civitavecchia. Mentions the O'Farrells.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Bray to Dr. Kirby <u>31 August 1858</u> Cullen's health is slowly improving. He has written to the Cardinal about the bishop's meeting- Kirby should discuss the matter with him. The affairs of the university are at a critical state. Dr. MacHale made a critical speech in the presence of Cardinal Wiseman complaining of those who impose themselves between the Holy See and the bishops. Although his words were obscure he was hitting at Cullen or Propaganda. Wiseman will be criticized for staying with Mr Redington who is a supporter of mixed education and the Queen's Colleges. Cullen will leave Bray to meet Wiseman who is to preach in Dublin. Mentions the money sent to Mick Callaghan. Fr Maher's nephew, James Maher is to study at the Irish College.	Ital. Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/40 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen to Kirby. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>6 September 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1858/41 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>7 September 1858</u> Cullen writes this letter of introduction for Mrs Erskine who is travelling to Rome.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1858/42 Item	Transcription of part of a letter [The original letter was probably from Dr. Cullen to Kirby. The transcription was written by Cardinal Moran] <u>9 September 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen believes that he is unable to comply with the Cardinal Prefect Barnabo's request that he take a break from business and come to Rome. He notes, firstly, that a meeting of bishops must be held to discuss the University and the [Irish College] Paris and that he is ready to attend it. He also notes that Cardinal Wiseman's presence in Ireland requires his attention as the Cardinal 'appears to be quite ignorant of all Irish affairs'. Dr. MacHale criticized Cullen and Propaganda in Wiseman's presence at Ballinasloe and has also written in 'The Tablet' that 'the ecclesiastical policy of Dublin is guided by the influence of the Viceroy.' Wiseman incorrectly complimented the Professors of Maynooth on their orthodox teaching of theology. He also stayed with Thomas Redington who is one of those who have been fiercely denounced by MacHale. The Cardinal would stay if he got an invitation- however the Bishops of the West did not invite him into their houses. 'The Tablet' ceases to exist in Dublin this week as it now moves to London. The seminary, which will open in October, is very close to the centre of Dublin- had it been in Liverpool or London it would have cost £200,000. He assisted in the marriages of Mr Cliffe and Ms. Howley and Mr Roache and Ms Cliff.	
KIR/NC/1/1858/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>14 September 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	He enquires after Carroll, a student of the college, who claims to be ill- this may be a whim as the student previously asked to become a Passionist. He urges Kirby to strongly examine the students to ensure that they have vocations as he has heard that some students from the South have been writing strongly against the college. Cardinal Wiseman is to be greeted by Dublin in Marlboro Street and will attend a dinner with the Lord Mayor and Judge O'Brien. Cullen hopes 'he will not eat [him] out of house and home.' Cullen now feels well again and is sleeping. He has received a letter from the Minister of Public Instruction from Paris but will be unable to reply until Propaganda give their judgement. Dr. MacHale's manifesto at Ballinasloe was also against Propaganda. He has upset the College in Paris and the University. Dr. Newman however is more to blame for his absences and his extravagant spending 'as if he had the purse of Oxford behind him.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/44 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>24 September 1858</u>	Ital. 3pp
	<p>The meeting of the four Archbishops to discuss the Irish College Paris was held today. The Vincentians have put no name forward for the rectorship and their general seems displeased with the decision of Propaganda. Dr. MacHale has insisted that the professors be retained with all their previously held rights. He has argued that the Rescript only gave the 'direzione' [management] of the college to the Vincentians. However the Vincentians insist on having control over discipline and appointment of professors. Cullen believes that Propaganda should have entrusted the whole affair to him as he now fears that the French ministry will take control and ignore both Propaganda and the bishops. He hopes to travel to Paris in early October and then to travel on to Rome to be there on the 12th or 13th of October. The meeting of bishops can be postponed until November or even January.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1858/45 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Hotel Bon. La Fontaine, Paris to Dr. Kirby <u>6 October 1858</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	<p>Cullen stopped in London where he was warmly received by Cardinal Wiseman. He met with the Superior General of the Vincentians, Paris who made a great number of objections to the decree of Propaganda and complains that he was not consulted. He wants the first rector of the College to be a Frenchman. Cullen cannot agree to this and has insisted that the rector be an Irish Vincentian who would have a better rapport with the Irish students. He does not object to the Superior General having the power to remove the rector. The Archbishop of Paris has also complained despite the fact that Dr. Dixon wrote to him before addressing Rome. The Nuncio says that there is a good deal of French vanity in the case. Dr. Miley was termed the 'nuper rector' in the Rescript and Dr. MacHale has used this and the failure of the Vincentians to appoint a rector to call for the bishops to appoint a new rector. Quarantine has been imposed in Civitavecchia so Cullen will have to cross the Alps on his way to Rome.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1858/46 Item	Printed travel passport from the British Consulate in Rome to Charles Russell. Signed by A Ercole, Chancellor to the Consulate. <u>24 October 1858</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Document states that John Freeborn is the Deputy Assistant Commissary General and Her Britannic Majesty's Consular Agent for the City of Rome. Also includes stamps and passes from Papal and French authorities. Includes letterhead engraving of Royal Coat of Arms.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1858/47 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Furlong [Bishop of Ferns], Wexford to the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda Fide. <u>24 November 1858</u> Furlong seeks a marriage dispensation for 'Maria Bertha Sorore.'	Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/48 Item	Newspaper clipping from The Limerick Chronicle describing a new statue by the sculptor Benzoni unveiled in Limerick. <u>27 November 1858</u> The article describes a new statue of the Blessed Virgin sculpted by Benzoni and which is to be erected in the Cathedral of St. John's in Limerick City, Ireland. It was the gift of Right Hon. William Monsell and is currently on display in the house of the Rev. William Burke. Includes handwritten comments and underlining.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1858/49 Item	Clipping noting the death of Henry Witham Esq. <u>[circa December 1858]</u> Clipping notes that Witham was born in November 1792 and died in December 1858 and will be interred at the Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Fulham.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1858/50 Item	Holograph letter from Bedelia Davis, Providence to her brother, Hugh. <u>28 December 1858</u> Davis writes to her brother who is a priest. She writes of family news and her excitement at the news that her brother is returning.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/51 Item	Holograph letter from John Cantwell [Bishop of Meath], Mullingar to Fr. James Savage <u>28 December 1858</u> Cantwell has lodged £174 which Savage has expended on the Parochial House in Delvin. He also mentions Rev. Kane and Fr Nicholas. 'As to subscriptions about the convent you ought to disregard the observations which malice might stimulate evil minded persons to make on that subject.' He has submitted Savage's case to the Holy See and has to follow its decision but will endeavour to do all he can in Savage's favour.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1858/52 Item	Pamphlet entitled 'Directory for Vespers in Scotland for all Sundays and Festivals of the Year.' <u>1858</u> Directory adapted to 'The Catholic Psalmist 1858'. Printed by James Duffy, 7 Wellington Quay.	Eng. 8pp

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KIR/NC/1/1858/53 Item	Printed table with handwritten entries entitled 'Schematismus Alumnorum Collegii Sacram Congragationi De Propaganda [<u>circa 1858</u>]	Lat. 1p
	Provides details of the following Irish students- James McKiverkin of Dromore; Joseph McSwiggan of Dublin; Alexander Scully of Cashel; James McGuire of Dublin; James Maher of Meath; John Condon of Limerick; Peter Kelly of Raphoe; Florentius McCarthy of Kerry; Matthew Dillon of Kerry; Charles McNamara of Limerick and Henry Murphy of Dublin. Includes each student's entry and exit dates, subjects passed and subsequent missions.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/1 Item	Holograph letter from J B Polding, Archbishop of Sydney, Sydney to 'My dear Archbishop' [Dr. Cullen] <u>2 March 1859</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Polding writes this letter of recommendation for the Honourable Mr Justice Therry who is retiring and has left Australia. Polding sings his praises stating that Therry is accepted by all classes, has always been willing to oblige and has a well endowed mind. He also points to Therry's advocacy for Catholic rights.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/2 Item	Newspaper clipping from 'The Herald' [New South Wales] of article entitled 'Roman Catholic Affairs in New South Wales' <u>5 March 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Article gives an account of a meeting of Catholic citizens held in the Victoria Theatre, Sydney 'to take into consideration a series of resolutions respecting the recent nomination by the Right Rev. Abbot Gregory to a seat at the Board of management of the Roman Catholic Orphan School, Parramatta, of a Protestant gentleman; and to consider the present state of Catholic affairs in New South Wales.'	
KIR/NC/1/1859/3 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Gardiner, Milltown to Rev. C Fitzgerald, Kilcummmmin <u>13 March 1858</u>	Eng. 1p
	Gardiner, in seeking a marriage dispensation, undertakes not to interfere with the faith of his future wife, Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, and to bring up their children as Catholics.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/4 Item	Printed pamphlet calling for subscriptions for Glencree Reformatory School issued by the Office of the Catholic Reformatory Committee, 8 Grafton Street. <u>March 1859</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Following upon the statute passed in Parliament, the committee wish to convert Glencree Barracks into a reformatory school for Catholic boys convicted in the courts. It notes that the state has left the founding of such institutions to each religious denomination. It notes that over five hundred children under sixteen could have been sent to the school in Dublin for the year 1858. Includes a list of committee members and a list of subscribers including Archbishop Cullen who donated £50. Also includes a large engraved drawing of the school.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/5 Item	Document signed and sealed by an official of the 'Universalis Inquisitionis' witnessing Helena Maria Warwelle's abjuration of the Protestant faith. <u>25 March 1859</u>	Lat. 1p
	It is noted that Warwelle is the daughter of Thomas Warwelle of England. Includes embossed paper seal of 'Universalis Inquisitionis'.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/6 Item	Holograph letter from James Mooney, Vice-rector of the Irish College Salamanca to the Pope and reply from the Secretary of Propaganda Fide. <u>15 May 1859</u>	Lat. 1p
	Mooney seeks faculties to allow him erect a Stations of the Cross at the College.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Marseille to Dr. Kirby <u>19 May 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions that he has a rough voyage. There were 100 first class passengers including John Sherlock and family, the step-mother of the King of Prussia and 50 Swiss soldiers travelling from Naples. The port is full of vessels taking corn and bullets for Genoa and many ships passed full of soldiers. He asks Kirby to inform him when the pictures have been sent.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Irish College Paris to Dr. <u>25 May 1859</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen had an 'attack' of sickness similar to the one he had in December. The rupture between Dr. Miley and the missionaries is complete. If Miley had yielded a little he might have been able to maintain his fine position but now the missionaries are determined not to have anything to do with him. Miley is living in a country house which he will not leave and the students refuse to go there despite it being their custom to go there every Wednesday. He mentions that there are some good students, five Irish missionaries and Roman ceremonies. The singing master, however follows Dr. Renehan's manual and does not approve of C B Lyon's book. Mentions paintings being brought by Gregono; Mr Buratti and Mc Cann's father who has become an MP.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, London to Dr. Kirby <u>27 May 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen was sick with the type of colic that he had in Rome. Dr. Miley is taking thing to extremes and will destroy himself. Cullen has told Miley that 'if he did not come to an understanding with the missionaries [that he] would order him home.' The English and French papers give very different accounts of the Montebello battle- the papers and speakers are calling for neutrality but this probably will not happen. He believes that the French have no enthusiasm for the war and are not liked in Genoa. He asks for faculties to ordain as usual.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby <u>29 May 1859</u>	Ital. Eng. 6pp
	Cullen visited Cardinal Wiseman in London who has lost popularity in Ireland on account of his imprudent support for Orangemen in the election. An effigy of him has been burned in Ireland. All the papers are hostile to Austria and the English are incensed by the concordat there. Sardinia and Garibaldi are praised. They fear the French yet might join in the war. If the English are involved in the post-war settlement Rome will fare badly as the government would bow to anti-Catholic sentiment- they wish to see the temporal power of the Pope destroyed in order to destroy his spiritual power. He asks Kirby or Moran to show this letter to Cardinal Antonelli or Mr Berandi. Dr. Goss, the Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, published a letter in favour of two bigots opposed to Catholics. Sir H W Barron has published a poorly written pamphlet entitled 'Queen Victoria and Italy.' It is unclear who will form the next government- Irish Catholic MPs can hardly support either party and Catholics may expect little. He asks for a quick response regarding Maynooth.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/11 Item	Printed document announcing the Beatification of Joannis Sarcander issued by Cardinal Patrizi. <u>9 June 1859</u> Mentions that Sarcander was a martyred priest from the Diocese of Olmütz.	Lat. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1859/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>3 June 1859</u> Cullen visited Cardinal Wiseman and Dr. Grant in London. The Cardinal is in trouble concerning his co-adjutor and over his interference in the Irish election. A Drogheda newspaper, when announcing the results of the election, referred to the contest as being between Cardinal Wiseman and Dr. Dixon. Cullen wishes to have an injunction granted allowing him preside over the forthcoming meeting of bishops to discuss the urgent education question and the university. The letter he received from Rinaldino was too vague and Dr. MacHale might challenge him. Even Dr. Newman's paper has written against bad management in the Roman States and in support of France and Sardinia. All were enraptured by the cross which has arrived in Ireland safely- however Cullen was charged six shillings duty on it.	Eng. Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1859/13 Item	Copied extract of a letter from the Honourable Mrs Ross of Bladensbuy, Perugia to David Ross, her husband, Bareques Hautes Pyrenees, France. <u>21 June 1859</u> Mrs Ross gives an account of the revolution in her town and the recapturing of the town by Papal troops following stubborn resistance from the revolutionaries. She mentions that the monks were turned out of their convent at St. Peter's Gate and 500 armed men put to defend the gate. Forced levies to join the revolutionaries were put on peasants who ventured near the town centre. Sheppards informed them that Swiss soldiers had arrived at Santa Maria degli Angeli. When the Swiss arrived the President and other heads of the rebellion had their carriages and horses ready- 'They flew at the first gun leaving the people to act for themselves after having inflamed, deceived and armed them.' She witnessed the battle from her villa located outside the town walls. Her friends who were staying in a hotel in the town narrowly escaped being killed. She mentions that before the revolution there were efforts to raise a case against the Pope- Piedmontese money was circulating in the town before the revolution and was being exchanged in the shops.	Eng. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1859/14 Item	'Official Copy of Acts of the Board of Bishops entrusted by the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland with the care of the Irish College of Paris' prepared by John Derry, Bishop of Clonfert. Letter transcribed by C B Lyons and sent to Dr. Kirby with covering note. <u>23 June 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen, it is noted, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness. The bishops express their opinion that 'the further continuance of Dr. Miley in any office in connection with the Irish College of Paris is incompatible with its well-being' and they request Dr. Cullen to insist on his retirement. The Cardinal Archbishop of Paris is to be informed of this decision by Dr. MacHale. Lyons adds that the sermons of Archbishop Murray have been published. All the papers support the Allies and the Sardinians. England is arming but 'in all probability their interests will induce them to act against their bigotry and their anti-Catholic spirit'. The Marchioness of Sligo has died during childbirth- 'So far for her mixed marriage.' Cullen is feeling better again. Lyons thanks Kirby for the three books of new music.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 July [1859]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen received the telegram concerning the ordinations which allowed them be carried out as usual. He has received a letter concerning the meeting of bishops- he will try to have it in August but Dr. MacHale complains that such meetings are too slow. At a dinner held in Kilkenny, Moore assailed the bishop[s] for not inviting the priests and also criticized Cardinal Wiseman. Dr. MacHale and Dr. Derry have been to Kilkenny, Waterford and Cork but have not visited the bishops. Cullen has had a severe fit but is better again. The cross from the Pope has excited universal admiration. Four students of philosophy in Maynooth were suspended for five months for refusing to write at the concursus because Professor Jennings is a Connaught man. Fr Timothy Mahony has stated that all the churches in Cork have had the 40 hours devotion. Miss Aylward has about 100 orphans in St. Brigid's Orphanage at present. It appears that Lord Malmesbury sent a despatch to the Austrian government insisting on the dismemberment of the Papal States at the same time as Mr Russell was paying homage to the authorities in Rome and trying to get them to support the Tories. Attention should be drawn to this.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/16 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 July 1859</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen writes a detailed letter containing extracts from an official volume on Italian affairs which has been published by order of Parliament. Rome should study it in order to see what the Tory government think of the Pope. He mentions Lord Malmesbury's dispatch to Lord Loftus, English agent in Vienna, arguing for the dismemberment of the Papal States in central Italy. He quotes from a letter from Lord Malmesbury dated the 13th January; Lord Cowley, Ambassador in Paris' letter to Malmesbury dated 17 February; Lord Loftus' letter to Malmesbury dated 20 January. Cullen wishes Kirby to show this letter to Vatican officials to caution them against British intrigue.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>15 July [1859]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen has received a letter from Propaganda concerning Dr. Miley- the case is very muddled. The Cardinal Archbishop of Paris was offended by Dr. MacHale's request that the faculties of Dr. Miley be withdrawn if he refused to return to Ireland- the Cardinal replied that he should not be asked to suspend a priest without knowing why. The minister is also angry. Dr. MacHale was so anxious to have a knock at Miley that he did not proceed cautiously. The Protestants are angry at the suggestion the Pope be made head of all Italy- however Cullen hopes the Pope will not accept the offer. MacHale has not answered Cullen's letter concerning the meeting scheduled for the 2nd August.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/18 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 July [1859]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions the letter containing extracts from official dispatches which he sent the previous week- 'they show what trust is to be put in the English and even in those who pretend to be friends.' Lord Derby's government was just as bad as the present. Giaconio should be made to understand this. The Protestants are so furious that the Pope has not been put down that 'many of them will go mad'. He fears that the bishops will be divided at the meeting on the 2nd August. Dr. Miley has thrown himself on the temporal powers pointing to the lecture given to Dr. MacHale by the Archbishop of Paris. He has not answered Cullen's letter requesting him to come home- Cullen will write again. He will keep Rogers in a seminary at home rather than sending him to Paris. Dr. Moran should 'not let himself get caught by the thunder in Propaganda- all his manuscripts would go for nothing.' A convert named [Ratisboune] is collecting for a House of Filles de Sion to be erected in Jerusalem- Cullen seeks Propaganda's view on this collection. The 'pictures photographs' sent by Dr. Moran have been brought to Ireland by [Mr Ipey]	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/19 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Kelly, Seamount to Dr. Fallon and John Sheehan, Vicar General <u>15 July [1859]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Kelly wishes to leave his present diocese and therefore resigns the parishes which he governs in order to facilitate this move.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>4 August 1859</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen wishes to thank Cardinal Barnabo on who's authority a bishops' meeting was convened. They have opposed mixed education in the intermediate schools and any extension of the National School system and have written a memorial to the viceroy. Tomorrow they will deal with the university and other questions. Dr. MacHale will create many difficulties. They have written a letter to the Pope defending his temporal power and have published an address to the people on the subject.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen and C B Lyons to Dr. Kirby <u>5 August 1859</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has just finished with the meeting of bishops which went well. Dr. MacHale repeated his usual arguments. When he had finished, Cullen stated that he could reply to each argument but out of a love of peace he would not respond and that this was the wish of Propaganda and the Pope. All the bishops applauded and that was the end of the affair. Lyons adds that he hopes that Cullen will rest for some time in Howth where his brother has rented a house for him until November. [see also KIR/NC/2/1859/2]	
KIR/NC/1/1859/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>[5 August 1859]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has given all the news concerning the Synod- all things went quietly and the Lion was tame. However MacHale may be reserving his ire for the university. He has spent between six and eight hours each day at the council of bishops. Dr. Meyler has published a most foolish defence of the National Board while they were condemning it. Dr. Miley's case is still pending- 'he is a poet and you cannot believe half what he writes.' He is to be pitied but he would not listen to Cullen or any friend. Cullen expects that Kirby will not be able to receive many students this year. He will send the copy of the letter to the Pope.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/23 Item	Holograph letter from Richard Murphy, Laboga to Rev. Edmond Walsh, Rassbereon <u>6 August 1859</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murphy complains of immorality in 'this Coast' and the fact that the clergy do not put a stop to it. He also complains that people work on Sundays and that the priests allow it stating that the people are poor. The clergy are nothing better than the people themselves. He states that he is fulfilling the duties of the order which he was enrolled into and reads the books given to him.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/24 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 August 1859</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen encloses a letter for the Pope from all the bishops and one of his own. He asks Kirby to close the seal and present the letter as soon as possible requesting an audience and to send the reply. The meeting finished well. The newspapers in England will be furious but they are not to be minded. He includes a transcript of a dispatch from Lord Russell concerning the dismemberment of the Papal States to be shown to Don Jaenei- 'his nephew in Rome ought to be proud of him.'	
KIR/NC/1/1859/25 Item	Draft letter from [Dr. Cullen] to the Pope. <u>[circa July - August 1859]</u>	Lat. 2pp
	The letter concerns faculties required to conduct ordinations in Maynooth College.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/26 Item	Printed prospectus from Holy Cross Seminary, Clonliffe addressed to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>St. Laurence's Day [10 August] 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Prospectus notes the Seminary will open on 1st September, the President is Rev. Thomas J Power, the pension is £30 per annum. While the present building is small but that the erection of a new building will commence in September.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/27 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>18 August 1859</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray has handed £23.19s to Dr. Woodlock for Dr. Moran of Grahamstown. He thanks Kirby for the handsome Crucifix which was brought from Rome by Rev. Peter McAuley. There are 14 students ready to enrol in Holy Cross Seminary. The professors are Fr Power and Mr Quinn of Propaganda, Mr Whelan, Rev. Peter McAuley and Mr Rogers of Paris. Dr. Cullen's health has improved and would continue so if in future he could delegate the 'practical departments of the administration' of his diocese. The last bishops' meeting was successful.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>19 August 1859</u> Cullen cautions Kirby to ensure that the students do not get ill in Tivoli due to heat. As the Irish College is full it would be well to inform the bishops that they will be unable to send more students this year. The house at the Seminary at Holy Cross cannot accommodate many students at present. Fr Power is President and Quinn and McAuley will be professors. He asks for a response from the Pope concerning education. Dr. Leahy has written the pastoral based upon what was agreed by the bishops- Cullen was unable to write it due to fatigue. He has visited the 40 hour devotion in Castleder- it does a great deal of good. Mr Cardwell, the Secretary of State for Ireland, sent a very gracious reply to the memorial of the bishops however they are anxious to keep mixed education up in Ireland. He suspects that the English papers are still against the Pope. 'There would be no possibility of raising Irish troops' as the wages are too high, it costs too much to pay soldiers and men are scarce. A young Neapolitan nobleman called Girella has succeeded in getting married to an Italian singer in Dublin. Her name is Carolina Guarducci from Leghorn. This will cause scandal in Naples 'but if the fellow had been kept by his parents from theatres he would not have fallen in love with an actress and followed her over the world.'	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1859/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 September 1859</u> The bishops have agreed to hold a meeting on the third week of October to discuss the Catholic University and National Education. He asks for a letter from the Cardinal stating that procedures must be followed at all meetings. Some papers have attacked the bishops for demanding Catholic schools for Catholic children. The papers also attacked the pastoral letter from the bishops which referred to the temporal power of the Pope. The new seminary of Clonliffe was opened with Mr Power as President and Quinn from Propaganda as a professor. He mentions the difficulties in Italy- the English claim to fear a French invasion in order to excite the people. Dr. Miley is to arrive today or tomorrow.	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1859/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>7 September 1859</u> Cullen wishes to introduce the bearer of this letter, Judge Thierry, who is an excellent Catholic and has rendered great services to religion in Australia. He and his family should be introduced to the Pope and Cardinal Barnabo.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1859/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Howth to Dr. Kirby <u>13 September 1859</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen hopes that the Pope's health improves because 'any accident to him at present would seriously complicate the affairs not only of Italy but of all the church.' The papers have attacked Cullen for the pastoral despite the fact that Dr. Leahy drafted it. 'It was stated to be only worthy of an Italian monk... and it smelt all through of a foreign hand.' The Secretary of State for Ireland, Mr Cardwell, sent Cullen back the pastoral claiming that he could not receive it in accordance to the Ecclesiastical Titles Act. Cullen replied in strong but polite terms condemning his 'paltry policy, which induces him to endeavour to keep up a law which he is afraid or ashamed to enforce.' Cullen has him and his party in his power because if he were to publish Cardwell's reply it would cause agitation. However the present rulers are appointing some Catholic judges and magistrates so he will defer in publishing it- however the education issue will require a struggle. He hopes God will assist Don [Giac..o] who is in great trouble. He hopes Dr. MacHale will not get permission from the Cardinal to publish his decrees until the bishops are ready to act on what is published. Dr. Miley has come home and has been given the parish of Bray, which is a rising town which in a decade will be equal to Kingstown. Cullen has had to delay the laying of a foundation stone at Clonliffe College until Saturday due to a minor attack of sickness- the college has 32 students but the current building is badly adapted for them. He will try to make the new seminary 'Romanissi'.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/32 Item	Holograph letter from M Pentony, Dunleer to Dr. Dixon, Archbishop of Armagh <u>14 September 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Pentony requests a dispensation to allow Bryan Kelly and Mary McKenna to be married. He provides details of the case and refers to a custom 'necessary to contract the impediment of spiritual kindred'.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/33 Item	Printed circular letter from Dr. Cullen to the Ladies of the Association of Saint Brigid, St. Brigid's Orphanage. <u>29 September 1859</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen notes that he has presented an account of the nuns' work to the Pope who has granted his blessing and indulgences. These indulgences are to be gained by visiting the Metropolitan Church. He notes that nearly two hundred children have been saved and of these ninety percent were taken gratuitously. Includes printed translation of letter from Cardinal Barnabo to the Pope in favour of the orphanage.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>4 October 1859</u> Cullen discusses the political news mentioning English preparations for war including the formation of voluntary corps called Rifle Clubs. He also comments on 'The Times' articles concerning Italy. All of the papers are furiously against the Pope and Catholic causes. They have also written against the bishops' pastoral- Cullen's new pastoral will also cause a tempest but it is necessary to counteract English propaganda.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1859/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Howth to Dr. Kirby <u>11 October 1859</u> Cullen has not been very complimentary of Lord Shaftesbury and the evangelical alliance in a letter that should be shown to Cardinal Antonelli. The Maynooth Board and the bishops will meet on the following week. 'There are great dangers at such meetings.' Some bishops do not conceal their adherence to the National Board and some other wish things to be left as they are. It is good that the Irish hierarchy published their support for the Pope- the French bishops are coming out as well. Cullen might get a letter written from the bishops to the Emperor telling him of his duty. Cullen is now well but gets an attack like the Rome attack every fortnight. The Protestants now approve of the National System having once opposed it. Cardwell has made no further communication and the Lord Lieutenant has published a 'paraphrase of the 8 Chapter of Daniel- poor man has nothing else to do.'	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1859/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>18 October 1859</u> Cullen fears that Kirby will be overwhelmed with new students- they should not be sent home but rather put into other colleges or the mission. The meeting of bishops will debate the University and National Schools. His pastoral may have been too severe and has caused a violent reaction from the English press- all these papers sell for a penny- 'very cheap poison where is the antidote to be found.' The 'Univers' has been ordered not to publish the letter from the bishops which shows which way the wind blows. Cullen is at Howth where he is recuperating- he is better but still gets attacks.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1859/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 October 1859</u> The first day of the meeting was very stormy and Dr. MacHale would have stopped all proceeding had Cullen not had the late letters from Propaganda. MacHale has agreed to nothing and threatens to write against all proceedings to Rome. The other bishops appear to be displeased with MacHale's conduct. Only the financial affairs of the university were settled.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1859/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>28 October 1859</u>	Ital. 2pp
	The bishops' meeting, which lasted three days, only dealt with the university but all went well. Following on an examination of Dr. Newman's expenses it was decided to reduce expenses and to hold a national collection. Dr. MacHale argued that the meeting was not legitimate and questioned Cullen's authority to convene it. However Cullen's letter from Propaganda silenced him on this matter although he continued to protest over other things. He did however agree to sign the address to the people. He objects to canonical meetings and wants to return to the old ruinous system which would allow him speak freely in public of the proceedings. Cullen will write on this matter to Propaganda and will send a report on National Education so that they will understand the resolutions of last August better. An address to the people calling for a collection in aid of the university is being prepared by Dr. Walshe but MacHale may not make such a collection and may hinder others from doing so. The newspapers are giving biased accounts of events in Rome. Cardinal Wiseman is suffering from angina of the heart. The government has not replied on the subject of National Education. Mr Lynch, Rector of the Irish College Paris has sent a letter to Cullen informing him that the difficulties with Dr. Miley have been settled amicably.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Howth to Dr. Kirby <u>8 November 1859</u>	Ital. 1p
	Cullen has attended a meeting of the clergy of his diocese to demonstrate their respect and veneration for the Pope. Nearly two-hundred priests attended the meeting. It is necessary to counteract the lies being spread every day by the anti-Catholic English newspapers. Other dioceses could easily do the same. He will send the address to the Pope. He has been sick for a number of days since the meeting. He mentions storms which have damaged the costal areas of England. He mentions a huge ship [bastimenti] which is the wonder of the world. He also mentions a transatlantic telegraph cable which has failed.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>18 November 1859</u>	Ital. 1p
	Kirby will see from the papers that there have been protests in favour of the Pope. It would be easy to get up a substantial collection but he does not wish to do anything until he gets the opinion of Rome- Kirby should consult with Cardinal Barnabo and Cardinal Antonelli. The English are preparing for war but in Ireland nothing is done because they want to leave Ireland without any defence.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/41 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>21 November 1859</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen was glad that the hastily arranged clerical meeting was so well received in Rome. The speeches were good and the young men's society's meeting was also good. He is sorry to say that Mr Ricchi is not zealous- 'it is hard to be looking for promotion and to live with Protestants without getting a little contaminated.' He mentions a letter to 'our cousin' in France which some have threatened could be against the law. However Cullen is continuing to charge the Protestant Party with promotion of treason and sedition because of their attacks on the Pope. England is making great preparations for war with Rifle Clubs being set up everywhere but in Ireland this is not happening. Holy Cross College will save Dublin- it now has 34 boys. He advises Kirby to watch Maestro Salvatore who is fond of sending inferior meat to the college. He will send the Maynooth Bull of Dr. Plunkett and Dr. Talbot.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. Includes newspaper clipping from 'The Evening Freeman' dated 1st December. <u>3 December 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	A blunder was printed in 'The Freeman's Journal' stating that 'an autograph letter of the Pope had been received in which His Holiness condemned Napoleon's conduct most strongly'. A journalist from 'The Freeman's Journal' fabricated the story following a conversation with Dr. Dixon- a contradiction has been published and Rome should be informed. [Newspaper clipping of this apology included]. In his reply to the memorial, Mr Cardwell defended the National System politely and stated that he is willing to make concessions. This has been echoed by Mr Deary, the Catholic Solicitor General. Propaganda must decide what to do else there will be a split amongst the bishops. As Dr. Russell has stated that he does not wish to be appointed Bishop of Down and Connor and the two other candidates, Mr Dorrien and Mr Fitzsimons are not 'up to the mark', Dr. Leahy would be the best candidate. Meetings are being held in Waterford, Limerick, Kilkenny, Drogheda, Cork and Dublin which will have a great effect in England.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/43 Item	Printed circular letter from Dr. Cullen to his Clergy. Includes handwritten notes by Cullen and sent to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>[circa 3 December 1859]</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen instructs his clergy to insert the prayer 'pro gratiarum actione' in their Masses during the Novena of the Immaculate Conception to thank God for the peace accord that has been agreed in Zurich. However in 'the sister island, we hear of nothing but the enrolment of sailors, and the manning of fleets, and the training of rifle brigades'. They should pray that the Empire and especially Ireland will be spared from foreign invasion. They should also pray that the Pope is preserved from sedition and treason in the Papal States stirred by the writers of the Anti-Catholic press and statesmen who treat outlaws and rebels as heroes.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/44 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray and Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran, Irish College Rome. <u>2 December 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray sends a letter of credit to Moran to be used to pay for students' costs. Cullen sends the 'Maynooth Collections on Irish Church History' and suggests that Moran put a preface to the life of Dr. P. [Plunkett] giving reasons for the persecution in Ireland and the assistance given by the Holy See. Dr. Newman did great mischief by the system he introduced and the appointments he made to the Catholic University. He modelled it on the English plan of parliamentary opposition. Dr. MacHale contributes no money or help then opposes everything. National Education is at a critical state following Cardwell's response which says nothing- however the Solicitor General has suggested that great concessions will be made. There will be a great meeting at Dublin on the 6th of January.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/45 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>5 December 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen encloses Mr Cardwell's reply to the bishops' memorial. He notes that Cardwell was very polite and opened the way for granting what is wanted. It should be translated and shown to Propaganda at once so as to avoid time for dissensions to spring up. There have been well attended meetings throughout the country which will help keep up the Catholic education question.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/46 Item	Printed copy of letter from Edward Cardwell, Irish Office to Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin <u>28 November 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cardwell responds to the Memorial of the Irish Roman Catholic Archbishops and Bishops addressed to the Lord Lieutenant concerned with education. Cardwell acknowledges the need for separate institutions for religious education. However he argues in favour of the system of National Education which has been in existence for thirty years and has educated a generation. He points to the large proportion of schools, 3,683 out of a total of 5,335, with Catholic patrons. The government are, therefore, unable to comply with the demands of the Memorial as this would substitute sectarian education which would revive social divisions in Ireland. He hopes that the hierarchy will abstain from opposing the National Education System and continue to actively support it. He is willing to examine the rules of the system to remove grounds for complaint.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>6 December 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Mr Bowyer announced at a public meeting in London that the Pope was not in want of money- this will hinder any attempts to get up a collection. Bowyer might as well not be employed. Dr. Grant also announced that Cardinal Barnabo does not believe such a collection is necessary. Lord Castlerope and the Catholic Lord Mayor of Dublin appear unwilling to attend the meetings being held throughout the country.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/48 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>9 December [1859]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	25,000 people attended a meeting in Kerry to denounce all the enemies of the Pope. Gallicanism is defunct in Ireland 'save perhaps in the royal college'. The feelings for the Pope are strong but some rich Catholics like Lord Castlerope have declined to attend the meetings. The Lord Mayor of Dublin also does not attend because he does not wish to excite the Protestants. Dr. Moriarty was indiscreet when he quoted the authority of a Roman ecclesiastic. Dr. Dixon also got into a mess with 'The Freeman'. Cullen did not say anything against Don Giacoma's friend as it might not be safe to displease him. The government will now have to be very civil on the education question. However he fears that 'our friends in the West' will turn this religious question into political agitation and damage the Pope by connection. They had their feast [day] yesterday and the students from Holy Cross seminary performed the ceremonies just as well as they would in St. Agatha's. God inspired Dr. Lee not to accept the position of rector of Holy Cross- he would have made it 'a petit Maynooth' while 'Fr Power is making it a S. Agatha.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/49 Item	Draft document entitled 'La Questione Romana, Ragionamento' by William Monsell, Member of Parliament to the Society of Young Catholics of Limerick, Ireland. <u>8 December 1859</u>	Ital. 60pp
	This is a handwritten Italian translation of Monsell's 'Lecture on the Roman Question'. Document has been edited.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/50 Item	Holograph address from 'The Catholics of the Mission of Our Lady Help of Christians' to the Pope. Drafted by George Montgomery, Staffordshire and including printed version of this address. <u>11 December 1859</u>	Eng. 5pp
	Montgomery is a Missionary Priest and Promoter of the Address. He notes that the Catholics of his mission are in the main natives of Ireland seeking subsistence in England 'but not of it.' Although they are not perhaps without sin themselves 'in the matter of obedience to legitimate authority' they are however surprised that Italian Catholics should rebel in the Pontifical States. They declare that they do not agree with those who set to limit Papal authority. Printed address notes that Dr. Kirby has presented this address to the Pope in January 1860.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>20 December 1859</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has sent the Maynooth collections. Mr Ormsby, Professor of the Catholic University, has edited the New Testament in Greek from Cardinal Mai with notes. 'It is something to have the University commencing to publish good works.' The 'Atlantis' is too sublime for common people and some of the contributors are pupils of the Queen's College and Corkonians. There are over 100 students at the medical faculty but few others at the Catholic University. Trinity has so much money that it can attract students. He is getting a 'presepio' from Munich. Fr Whelan is an oddity at Clonliffe so Cullen will remove him. Fr Power is managing well- 'the place must be all Roman'. Mentions houses that have been let by the Irish College. The picture is still at the framers.	

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KIR/NC/1/1859/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 December [1859]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen knows nothing of what is happening in Italy and all the papers are at a loss. He hopes that the Congress will resolve issues. The meetings in support of the Pope have had the beneficial consequence of bringing all Irish Catholics together. The only Catholic who has spoken against the Pope is a nephew of Dr. England called Michael J Barry, 'once a red hot Young Irelander, now a place hunter'. Lord Fingall, Lord Killeen and Lord Gormanstown have all signed a requisition in favour of the Pope. Were it not for Mr Bowyer's declaration, a collection would have been made. Dr. MacHale has published a pastoral in which he scolds the Catholics as usual and goes over the history of Sadlier and Keogh which has little to do with present circumstances. The policy with regards to the National Education question will be 'to oblige the government to break with us so that we might have all the people on our side.' At present Catholic laity and priests living in purely Catholic areas do not see the dangers of mixed education- the dangers are in the mixed and model schools of the North and the towns.	
KIR/NC/1/1859/53 Item	Fragment of letter [in the hand of Dr. Cullen] <u>[circa 1859]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen notes that he is well again and is in Howth. He mentions the forthcoming troublesome meeting on education in August and has asked Dr. MacHale to attend. He mentions an enclosed letter which [Kirby or Moran] could get shown to Don Giacomo to let him know how the Tories feel towards them.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/1 Item	Printed summery income and expenditure account for the years 1856 to 1859 <u>31 December 1859</u>	Ital. 1p
	Shows total income and expenditure for [The Irish College] for the years 1856 to 1859.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. John's Day [7 January 1860]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>The meetings in support of the Papacy have been going well in Limerick and Kilkenny. However at a meeting in Queen's Co. a curate was disrespectful to the royalty and the chairman, Mr Gallagher, a Magistrate, was immediately brought before the Lord Chancellor. Henry Petre of England has written a vile letter against the Pope and Michael J. Barry is doing such dirty work in Ireland. A requisition in favour of the Pope was signed by Lord Fingall and Lord Killee in Meath. However 'some of the wise heads in Navan' decided to introduce a resolution 'enforcing the doctrine of independent opposition' which has caused Fingall to withdraw his support. Dr. Cantwell is therefore responsible for destroying Catholic unity by introducing extraneous matter. The rich and poor will support the meeting in Dublin which will be attended by all the merchants, lawyers and gentry including the Lord Mayor, More O'Ferrall, Mr Cogan, Mr O'Brien, Mr Waldron, Sir James Power and Sir John Bradstreet. However, some Catholics, who aspire for office, have been dissuaded by government officials for putting their names forward. Mon. De Luca, the Nuntio in Vienna, has thanked Cullen for the meetings. He believes that seven or eight bishops including Dr. Moriarty are 'infirmi in fide' with regards to the education question and that Propaganda should give no judgement at present. As the government have violated all their pledges their case is strong but the pastoral and the memorial by MacHale were both badly drafted. The archbishops should be left to act alone as it is too cumbersome to get all the bishops to agree- however Dr. MacHale will refuse to do this. He thanks Kirby for the Palestrina. Power has 'civilized' the seminarians of Holy Cross Seminary wonderfully and Rodgers has trained them to sing at Marlboro Street.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1860/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Octave of St. John [January 1860]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen sends speeches supporting the Pope- they should be translated and read by the students. Lord Normanby, the former Lord Lieutenant has written a pamphlet in which he crushes Lord Palmerston, Lord J Russell and the Italian Revolution. The paper has reported that a vessel from America containing 28,000 guns for Garibaldi has docked in Cork while the captain awaits instructions. Cullen has asked Bishop Hughes of New York and Bishop Connolly of Halifax to make a stir. The meeting in Dublin 'will be held in the Church as the object is religion'. Cullen will preside and More O'Ferrall, Cogan, Sir James Power, Alderman Campbell and Mr Martin will speak. A great exhibition will be held at Holy Cross Seminary for priests of the diocese. They have a beautiful crib from Munich with 150 figures. Cullen may visit Cardinal Antonelli in Paris and bring him the Dublin address.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/4 Item	Handwritten receipt <u>[1860]</u> [Receipt for vestments]	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>12 January 1860</u> Cullen presided over an immense meeting in Marlboro St. Church, Dublin. Between 23 and 24,000 persons signed the requisition. Cullen gave a long speech in the hope that it would be reported in the Protestant papers and 'with the view of not leaving too much time to the lay speakers who sometimes go astray on religious matters.' The papers reported poorly on the wonderful speeches of Canon McCabe, Myles O'Reilly, O'Hagan, Martin and Sherlock. 'The Times' was hissed but Cullen was quick to explain at the time that this was not directed against the Queen. Cullen denounced a French invasion and England is preparing for war. He has returned to Tara to rest after such fatigue. He mentions the splendid academy of music, poetry and prose compositions and a 'presepio' from Munich which were at Holy Cross Seminary. He sends his regards to Countess Borgogelli.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/6 Item	Newspaper clipping of letter from Dr. Cullen to Mr D O'Donovan of Kinsale <u>14 January 1860</u> Cullen commends O'Donovan for his work entitled 'Memories of Rome'. He notes that it is important that this work is circulated at this time. The work proves that the present Pope, while opposed to 'licentiousness and the destructive and perfidious machination of irreligious revolutionary agents' is a supporter of moderate progress and improvement.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/7 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 January 1860</u> Cullen asks how the meetings in Ireland are being viewed in Rome- at present all is 'smoke' but soon they will be able to send some 'roast' as they plan to make a collection. It is unlikely that the government will grant educational concessions. He fears that Dr. Dixon's letter which ends with the line 'Robber remove your hand from the throat of Christ's Vicar' is too strong. The Emperor is a favourite in England and the Pope is despised. Mr Pope Hennessy, an MP and former student of Queen's College Cork has written a letter attacking an address in favour of the Pope written by some Dublin people and presented to Lord Palmerston. Hennessy, who was returned by Orangemen in King's Co., spreads Tory views in Ireland in order to divide Catholics. It is curious that Dr. MacHale has not come out yet. He is looking out for the Dr. Plunkett manuscript for Dr. Moran. Dr. Whelan is too suspicious and litigious for Holy Cross and will have to be replaced by O'Connor. He sends his respects to Mr Nardi and apologises for the length of his last speech which Nardi will translate.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 February 1860</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	The French Superioress of the Sisters of St. Louis of Juilly who resides at Juilly wishes to regulate the Sisters in Monaghan. Dr. McNally has asked Cullen for advice on the matter. Cullen's letter against Pope Hennessy put an end to a dispute that Hennessey thought he could rouse amongst Catholics over the merits of the Tories and the Whigs. As Hennessy is a poor man Cullen questions where he got the £5000 or so needed to get elected. Cullen believes that they can trust neither the Tories nor the Whigs. Lord Derby's secretary for foreign affairs, Lord Malmesbury, proposed the break-up of the Papal States in January and all the Whigs are the enemies of the Pope. If the Orangemen were put in power in Ireland for two or three years there would be rebellion- 'the low Tory faction of the 3 kingdom are the same.' Cardinal Wiseman and 'that wise man Bowyer' support the Tories. Wiseman is unpopular in Ireland for his work for the Tories in the previous election. 'Let Tories and Whigs fight it out between them- we must try and keep what little religion we have.' Collections are being gathered for the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Romualdo's Day [7 February 1860]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen expects to send £1000 from a collection made in aid of the Pope. 'The Freeman' published a foolish article by Dr. MacHale about the collection 'saying it was to be held in all Ireland...and he was sure the people would listen to the words of the Legate'. MacHale will be praised in 'The Tablet' and by Mon. Talbot which will reach the Pope, who will in turn reward 'The Tablet' as he has done before. Everything went well at the Clonliffe examinations. Fr O'Connor is going there, Rogers is a treasure but Whelan must be removed.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Scholastria [10 February 1860]</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen sends £1000 to the Pope. Another collection is being made on the first Sunday of Lent. Kirby should tell the Pope 'not to be too generous with his money. He may want a little for bad times.' It is nonsense to talk about getting men from Ireland [for a Papal army]. The people do not know how to fire guns and it would take two years to train them- the government would not allow soldiers to go. He mentions Ct. McDon [McDonnell] who 'was in communication with the Irish Dom. and preparing to come to Ireland to get uomini [men].' Lord Palmerston is close to death.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>14 February 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Bagot, from Co Galway who is travelling to Rome with his two sisters. They should be presented to the Pope and Cardinals.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>17 February [1860]</u> Cullen sends another £1000 being £500 for Dr. Moran and £500 for Kirby. He asks for a receipt from Cardinal Antonelli or the Pope for the £1000 sent on the previous week.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/13 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Hardiman PP of Ballinrobe to the Pope. <u>19 February 1860</u> Hardiman writes on behalf of the priests and people of the Parish of Ballinrobe in the Diocese of Tuam. They wish to offer their sympathy and support to the Pope for his persecutions by wicked men in 'High Places' and ingratitude of unnatural subjects.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>[circa February 1860]</u> Cullen refers to the two bills for £100 each which he has sent to the Pope- Moran and Kirby should present them in person to the Pope. He hopes to get seven or eight thousand in his diocesan collection. The rich are anxious to give and it 'is not well to fight with such people in order to bring in Orangemen into office in the hope that they will be friendly to the Pope.- I think Lord Derby is bad as Lord Palmerston, but I know that in Ireland Orangemen are infinitely the middling Catholics.' Dr. MacHale's letter has caused a sensation- the Protestant papers praised it but the Catholics of Dublin were indignant. Cullen will send his letter of response to Mr Cardwell which he hopes will be signed by most of the bishops and which Kirby should translate. The relic of the True Cross will be exposed during the Lenten procession in Marlboro Street. Lord J Russell's despatch against the Pope has been published by order of Parliament.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>24 February 1860</u> Cullen is sending a reply to Mr Cardwell's letter and another £1000 for the Pope. Kirby 'did well not to go with the English address.' Dr. MacHale's famous letter did no harm. Cullen aimed a blow at Lord Russell in his published letter on Holy Cross.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/16 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 February 1860</u> Cullen notes that he has sent £3000 in total to the Pope. He expects to raise £12,000 in total and is very anxious that official acknowledgements for the money are sent from the Papacy. It was good that Kirby did not go to the Pope with the [English Address]- he advises that a good address written in excellent Latin by Mon. Pacisici or another should be prepared. Ct. McDonnell has arrived in Ireland- Cullen has invited him to dine with him but believes he will do nothing in Ireland. Kirby should write to the bishops telling them of the lack of space at the Irish College. He has given Lord Russell a [slap] in a letter about Holy Cross which should please Mr Buratti.	Eng. Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>27 February 1860</u> Cullen gives an account of the £9152 generated by the collections in Dublin. He notes the sums generated in parishes or village of the diocese. He is very anxious to have receipts sent immediately. He has sent a draft letter to Mr Cardwell, to Kirby to show him what is being prepared.	Ital. Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/18 Item	Copied letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Monsignor Kirby, Rector of the Irish College Rome. Copied from original by John O'Brien on 12 March 1860. <u>29 February 1860</u> Antonelli acknowledges the receipt of donations to the Pope from Archbishop Cullen of Dublin and from the Catholics of the mission of Wednesbury in England.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/19 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>1 March [1860]</u> Cullen reports on the tremendous success of the collections which have raised £16000. £321 was raised in Maynooth College- this should be acknowledged by a receipt which should not, however, be seen to approve of the writings of the professors some years ago. The receipt should be sent to the President, Dr. Russell, an excellent priest. He comments on the generosity of the poor towards the Pope. He mentions his letter addressed to Lord J Russell.	Ital. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>3 March 1860</u> Cullen sends a newspaper report concerning Fr Lavelle, a former professor at the College of Paris and one of the two professors chased out by the 'Ministro della Polizia'. Lavelle is suing the Tuam newspaper for defamation but his main object may be to bring the scandals before the public again. Cardinal Barnabo should be informed about this and Dr. MacHale should be ordered to tell Lavelle to desist instead of encouraging him. He hopes Judge Fitzgerald will send the commission to Paris. The collection has almost reached £16000, acknowledgements should not be delayed. It was wrong for Dr. Keane, Dr. O'Hea and sixteen parish priests to be on Lord Campden, the Tory candidate's committee during the election in Cork. Campden's defeat is a severe blow as he supported Catholic Education and the Pope. Cullen has cautioned Dr. Keane against siding with the Orangemen of Ireland and putting himself under the guidance of Pope Hennessey.	Ital. Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 March 1860</u> Cullen has sent £8000 raised during the collection. The people are anxious to do all that is possible.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/22 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby. <u>undated [circa March 1860]</u> Cullen sends a corrected copy of the reply to Mr Cardwell which hits the National System very severely. Kirby should get it translated. All the bishops will agree to it except Dr. MacHale. He will publish all the Pope's letters when he receives them. However, it would be better for the Pope merely to thank the people for 'putting means at his disposal to aid in providing for the government of the universal church'. He should not mention his depleted treasury as this will lead the Protestants to say that 'we are giving money to put down liberty, constitution etc.'	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/23 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Leahy, [Coadjutor] Bishop of Dromore <u>11 March 1860</u> Leahy announces the death of Bishop Blake of Dromore.	Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/24 Item	Copied letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Monsignor Kirby, Rector of the Irish College Rome. Copied from original by John O'Brien on 12 March 1860. <u>10 March 1860</u> Antonelli acknowledges the receipt of donations to the Pope from Archbishop Cullen of Dublin and from Maynooth College.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/25 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Monsignor Kirby, Rector of the Irish College Rome. <u>15 March 1860</u> Antonelli acknowledges the receipt of donations to the Pope from Archbishop Cullen of Dublin.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Vigil of St. Patrick [16 March 1860]</u> Cullen states that once advertising and printing costs are deducted the balance will be sent to the Pope. He hopes that the total amount collected nationally will be close to £50,000. Dr. MacHale refuses to sign the letter to Mr Cardwell on the grounds that they were refused before- however it was necessary to ask for Catholic Emancipation a hundred times. Without MacHale's signature it will appear that the bishops are divided but if nothing is done 'our fetters will be bound tighter every day.' The Church Education Society has joined the National Board- this will be of service. The Cork election caused great harm. The Tories played a dirty trick in trying to get Lord Campden elected- the two bishops and all the Catholics were humbugged by Pope Hennessey. Cullen fears that war will arrive in the summer- Kingston harbour is being fortified. He tells Kirby to ask the Pope for five percent commission on the bills and this should allow the building of a new refectory. The hierarchy of Ireland and the bishops of Austria, Prussia, Holland, England and Switzerland have signed a declaration in favour of the Pope's temporal authority which was published by the Archbishop of Vienna.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>23 March 1860</u> The address and the Pope's reply have been greatly admired in the papers. The collections have raised over £15000 but Dr. MacHale has not come out as yet. O'Connor Don will be returned without opposition. 'Lord Campden is a deaf as a pillar and it was most ridiculous to put him forward as the champion of the Pope and Catholic Education.' The bishops and priests were cajoled by Pope Hennessey. Dr. Moriarty and Dr. Delaney have argued that the reply to Mr Cardwell is too strong and Dr. MacHale probably will not sign but this might be beneficial as it would indicate that the reply was too moderate for him. Moriarty is influenced by the Protestant authorities and Mr McDonnell, the Resident Commissioner. Dr. Delany is 'afraid of the Cork spirit.' A great deal of effort was put into the wording of the short reply so it would be difficult to answer. 'Mr Deasy came out like a Turk after the late election. It was a bad thing to have given him such a triumph.' The news of the Pope's visit has arrived- 'Evviva Pio IX Evviva S. Patrizio.'	Eng. Ital. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/28 Item	Draft letter from [Edward Walsh, Bishop of Ossory, Kilkenny] to the Pope. <u>24 March 1860</u>	Lat. 5pp
	Letter concerns a collection made in Walsh's diocese to assist the Pope. [Letter has been substantially edited in another hand]	
KIR/NC/1/1860/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>30 March 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce a Mr Pim a member of a very respectable family in Dublin. He recalls that he went to school with Pim and members of his family in Ballitore.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>[Good Friday] March 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	He suggests that M. Verdon be sent to the Albano or Trascati to restore his health. He is getting the letter to Mr Cardwell printed- 'but of course no one will read it or mind it' but it will produce some effect. All the world is arming so there will be a troublesome year.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>10 April 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen feels that it would be unwise for the Irish members to have the Papal question discussed in Parliament as they will loose the debate and cause mischief. The majority of the Tories would support Lord J Russell, who is anxious to be assailed by the Catholics and actually challenged Pope Hennessey to bring on the question. The letter to Mr Cardwell was signed by all except Dr. MacHale. However the government will do nothing as education is placed very much under their control by the present system. He believes that the total of the collection will be £60,000. If Moran does not come home he must send his 'Life of Dr. Plunket' to be published. The English may have to defend the Pope although they are against him. There are many young men ready to go to fight for the Pope 'but no one has any authority to send them...of course a great deal of trouble would arise if anything contrary to law were done.' He asks Kirby's advise on this matter. Fr James Corr of High Street, St. Andrew's is seeking faculties.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/32 Item	Draft letter from J. P. Leahy, Bishop of Dromore, Newry to the Pope. <u>11 April 1860</u>	Lat. 3pp
	Letter concerns a collection made in Dromore diocese to assist the Pope.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/33 Item	Printed letter from 'Parocus Limericensus', Adare to the 'Editor of the Limerick Chronicle' [Handwritten note below letter suggests that the author is Fr O'Grady, PP of Adare] <u>27 April 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	The author wishes to clarify that Dr. O'Reilly is eligible to be elected Coadjutor Bishop of Limerick despite being a Jesuit priest. The election, which is being anxiously discussed in the Limerick papers, will take place in May. The author is critical of the practice of promoting priests from Cashel to prominent positions in Limerick, thereby overlooking the clergy of Limerick. He identifies, in particular, the promotion of Rev. Hickey of Cashel to Parish Priest. He mentions the current state of disunion and jealousy that exists in the diocese and identifies himself as being one of the oldest parish priests in the diocese.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>27 April [1860]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Kirby and Don Giacomo should discuss the future development of the college with Dr. Forde who is travelling to Rome. The severe weather has caused stress amongst the farmers- cattle are dying and little hay was made. He refers to the 'emigrants who are going out or wishing to go- I could say nothing to them.'	
KIR/NC/1/1860/35 Item	Draft letter from D. O'Brien, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore to the Pope. <u>11 April 1860</u>	Lat. 3pp
	Letter concerns a collection made in Waterford and Lismore diocese to assist the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>30 April 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Hughes, nephew of Rev. Fr. Dwyer, a former student of the college. Hughes is seeking cheap lodgings for his stay in Rome and Cullen suggests the Christian Brothers.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 May 1860</u> Cullen thanks Kirby for the statue of the 'Bambino' which was transported by Mr O'Beirne. Everyone is waiting to see what the Emperor will do next, having freed Savoy and Nice from Sardinian rulers. Cullen suspects that the Emperor will now 'tell the regular tuonio to leave the Pope's territories untouched.' The English Parliament is in suspense but both parties are hostile to the Pope. The Tories and Orangemen are worse in Ireland and would get up disturbances in order to put down Catholics. He sends contributions from the Monks at Mount Melleray and from Rev. Drummond PP of Killybegs towards the Papal fund and notes that more money has still to be sent. The 'imprentito' will not succeed in Ireland. He favours the second candidate, Mr Dorrie, for the vacant position in Down and Connor although there is scarcely any ecclesiastical communication between Belfast and Dublin.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/38 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa May 1860]</u> Cullen mentions Lord J Russell's speech in Parliament and notes that O'Donoghue, Monsell and Maguire spoke well. He is critical of the Law Commissioners who have dismissed a very good Dublin chaplain called Fr Fox. The boys and girls educated in this system are 'good for nothing' and 'fill the streets with vice.' Cullen has printed a letter on the subject of 'kidnapping children.' [Count McDonnell] is taking 400 men to Italy. He is bringing them through Germany, which Cullen disapproves of. Many men are already going to Australia and America so 'if they got any hope of success they would stay nearer home' and go to Italy.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 May [1860]</u> Fr Butler, a curate from Dublin and former missionary priest in the West Indies, is travelling to Rome. As Dr. Griffith of the Cape of Good Hope has been struck by paralysis it will be necessary to appoint a coadjutor and Cullen suggests that Fr Thomas Grimley would be suitable. He is most in favour of Dr. Reilly for the position at [Limerick] but suspects that Dean Butler, who is in favour of mixed education, will be the favourite because he is from Cashel and is a friend of Dr. Leahy. He recommends a young man called Edward Howley, step-son of Miss O'Connor of the O'Connor Don family and formally in the 10 Hussars. He disapproves of a Fr Scally of Knockopher who is attempting to sell a letter from the Pope.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 March or May 1860</u> Cullen encloses money from a very generous collection held in Maynooth. This is encouraging and he asks that the Pope acknowledge it. The Archdiocese of Dublin has raised £16000.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/41 Item	Holograph letter from [Giuliuo Lupreddi, Genzano] to Sig. Giambattista Cavazzi, Rome. Postmarked 'Genzano' <u>6 May 1860</u> Lupre is honoured to receive a commission from the Rector.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/42 Item	Holograph letter from Alphonso Todini, Genzano to Sig. Gio. Batta. Cavazzi, Via di S. Nicolino dei Prepetti, Palazzo Pazzi, Rome. <u>8 May 1860</u> Mentions assurances given to him by Sig. Madre. He hopes that there will not be difficulties for the college and gives his respects to the Rector.	Ital 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/43 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 May 1860</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Rev. J Butler of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, who should be presented to the Pope and Cardinal Barnabo.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/44 Item	Holograph letter from a 'Sacerdos Limericensis', Limerick to Archbishop Cullen. Includes holograph fragment of letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby. <u>12 May 1860</u> Cullen mentions that he is sending a letter from Limerick which 'will help to show how things are there'. He also mentions that 'the people of Rome write as if they would wish Dr. Plasido there- He would be sent thither if he could be caught'. A Limerick priest has written to Cullen concerning the election of The Coadjutor Bishop of Limerick. The priests of Limerick are divided into two factions and Rev. George Butler, a candidate, is a member of one faction and has caused scandal at public meetings. He also accuses Butler of having no zeal and points to the poor state of church buildings in his parish. It would be best to appoint an independent man such as Rev. Dr. O'Reilly or Dr. Kirby as bishop. The author also accuses the Dean, who is head of one faction, of promoting friends and supporters in order to maintain his position. In particular he points to the appointment of Rev. Hickey, a young priest who 'is more of a huntsman than a priest' and who was 'robbed of his watch by a common prostitute on his return from a dinner party at 12 o'clock at night' which caused a scandal when it went to court.	Eng. 10pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/45 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>16 May 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Cullen] notes that 'a distinguished Member of Parliament' having looked at the Foreign Enlistment Act, has noted that it is illegal for anyone to accept a military commission or enlist as a soldier or sailor in any foreign service or procure any person to enlist but 'anyone may go into a foreign service as a policeman- In other words a police force such as exists in Ireland might be formed by Irishmen at Rome without offending any law.' [Cullen] believes that this might be useful as the government are determined to prevent anything from being done.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>18 May [1860]</u>	Ital. Eng. 3pp
	Cullen sends a copy of the proclamation posted in the city of Dublin against those who wish to enlist in a foreign army. A newspaper in Cork reported that 150 young men who are anxious to fight for the Pope gathered in that city. There must be organization, however, lest some who go to Italy as supporters will return as enemies as they will have no means to support themselves in Italy. Cullen has received a lot of papers regarding the loan- 'I know no more about such things that I do about commanding an army.' The Catholics of Ireland have no money to put into the funds or speculate. The Protestants who are rich will give nothing. He asks Kirby to explain this to D. G. The Nuncio of Brussels has allotted two millions to Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Vigil of Pentecost. [May 1860]</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen is anxious to know if the money from Fr Drummond of Killybegs and the Monks of Mount Melleray has arrived in Rome. There are many false reports circulating caused by the 'liberty of the press and the multiplicity of telegrams'. Cullen fears that the 'persons who have gone to Italy have fallen into bad hands. The Count McDonnell does not appear to have much giudizio [judgement].' He has learned that the Count reduced all his family to beggary and that he was wild in Belgium.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/48 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>1 June 1860</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has read that many 'emigranti' are travelling to Rome and Ancona. A priest from Kerry called O'Connor is accompanying a group to Belgium. Fr B. McLaughlin has written to Cullen stating that he has been deputised to look after them. A good priest should be found to care for them. He notes that there is much confusion and he is concerned for the men's physical well being and the amount of money being spent with little chance of results. Mr Wallis, the editor of 'The Tablet' in London, has criticized the choice of superintendents but it is probable that he wants compatriots in charge. Mr Talbot has written to many people suggesting that Cullen organise affairs. Cullen does not wish to become deeply involved as he knows nothing of these things.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/49 Item	Holograph letter from James O'Hagan, CC, Dum Dum to Mrs Ralph <u>4 June 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	O'Hagan has laid Ralph's concerns before Rev. Gorian, the superior of the mission in Calcutta. He has also written to Dr. Oliffe and C. Robert Lackertein. Ralph appears to be the sister of the late Archbishop Carew and the case involves proceeds from Carew's will including the house that is currently being used by Dr. Oliffe. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Pope before and O'Hagan asserts that he will bring it before Propaganda if necessary. He mentions that Sister Gonzaga is a well.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/50 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen], Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>5 June 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is concerned about the numbers travelling to Italy to fight for the Pope especially from the South of Ireland. He feels that the great public excitement will cancel out prudence and moderation and that the Government will be obliged to stop the 'tide of emigration.' The spirit of the people is not controllable. The Ecclesiastical Authorities have commenced battle with the Poor Law Commissioners- they will be supported by the clergy and laity in their attempts to redress their many grievances with the system.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 June 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp
	The people are in great spirits over 'emigrazione' to Italy. A great din is raised before men depart. He mentions recruitment in Limerick, Cork, Drogheda and Dublin. The government look on with suspicion but cannot obstruct. It is important that a good priest take charge of the 'emigranti' in Italy. He asks for information concerning the appointment of a Coadjutor to Limerick.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>8 June 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen enquires after a receipt for donations he sent to the Pope. Dr. O'Reilly is probably the best candidate for Limerick but was passed over at the bishop's meeting. Dr. Cussen is a good man but too old. Dean Butler is a supporter of the model schools and perhaps would continue the policy of the present bishop- he however was recommended. Propaganda should write to the bishops to get their opinions on the other two candidates. Concessions may be granted by Parliament concerning the National Education System- however these may be granted in order to divide Catholics. Cullen has got into a row with the Poor Law Commissioners over their dismissal of Fr Fox. Dr. Moriarty states that he is perfectly satisfied with the education system and poor law system in Kerry and he is not alone in believing this. 'The real state of things is that the poor houses are an abomination a sink of vice and misery'. Complaints have been published concerning those who have travelled to Rome. It was stated that those who arrived in Ancona were put in [the senile] and that on the road they suffered greatly. Officially 'no one here can have anything to do with it on account of the law.' The Count was foolish to bring the recruits through Germany as they could have got to Rome in four days via Marseilles. Fr Powderly has gone to Rome to pay Kirby a visit- he will explain all. Cullen hopes all will be done for the men- 'send Father Butler. I fear Fr McLaughlin makes more noise and does less'</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1860/53 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>12 June 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Murray informs Kirby that the receipts for recent donations to the Pope have been received. Murray believes that at least 850 men have flocked to Italy to aid the Pope in his present difficulties. The success of Garibaldi makes things look very gloomy indeed. Murray is anxious that there will be people at the ports to meet the Irish and that they be prevented from getting sick. A good Irish priest, such as Fr Butler, should be sent to Ancona. Many have sacrificed a great deal to fight for the Pope and those in authority in Italy should be made aware of the situation.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1860/54 Item	Holograph letter from James O'Hagan, CC, Dum Dum to Mrs Ralph <u>13 June 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>O'Hagan has brought the matter of Archbishop Carew's will to the attention of the Vicar General, Rev. Gorian and C. R. Lackerstein. He hopes that the money claimed by Ralph will be paid and has suggested that he will bring the matter before Propaganda if the case is not brought to a conclusion quickly.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/55 Item	Holograph letter from C. R. Lackerstein, Calcutta to Rev. O'Hagan <u>14 June 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp Rev. Gorian has expressed the opinion that he cannot comply with the wishes of the late Archbishop Carew without first consulting Propaganda Fide because Carew had transferred his right and interest in property to Propaganda. However Lackerstein encloses £25 for Mrs Ralph while the matter is being decided upon by Propaganda
KIR/NC/1/1860/56 Item	Holograph letter from J E [O'Hagan], Huesca to the Colonel of the Provincial Battalion of Huesca, Aragon, [Spain] <u>14 June 1860</u>	Sp. 6pp Letter concerned with the Papal Brigade and 'emigrari a Roma' and mentions Count O'Donnell, Garibaldi and General Lasanssage.
KIR/NC/1/1860/57 Item	Holograph letter from James O'Hagan, CC, Dum Dum to Mrs Ralph <u>15 June 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp O'Hagan encloses a cheque for £25 and a letter from C. R. Lackerstein to Ralph. He explains that the case concerning the Archbishop's [Carew] will, which is being referred to Propaganda by Rev. Gorian.
KIR/NC/1/1860/58 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>15 June [1860]</u>	Ital. 2pp The news from the south of Italy is distressing and Cullen's fear is that the revolution will spread to the centre of Italy. It is reported in today's papers that the Pope has asked for a British ambassador to be sent to Rome. He is afraid that such a person would be the centre of intrigue and a promoter of revolution as the English are behind many of the woes of Catholic countries. There will be trouble with the 'emigranti' from Ireland because they left without organization and leadership. They need a good priest- Fr McLaughlin is good but is not prudent. He also mentions Fr O'Connor who is with a group from Kerry and Fr Shanahan with a party from Limerick both of whom left without authority.

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KIR/NC/1/1860/59 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa June 1860]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen advises Kirby to reduce the number of students and to only accept new ones from Dublin. Dr. Moriarty has sent his students to Paris and Maynooth. Dr. McNally wishes to send his nephew to study at Propaganda. Cullen recommends Dr. O'Reilly for Limerick but believes that Butler has been recommended by the bishops. Dr. Moriarty is an uncertain man who cannot be depended upon- he is sending 'emigrants' to Italy, is in favour of mixed education and the Young Irelanders, is against Austria and has published a panegyric of Duffy. He hopes Garibaldi will not succeed. He does not think that the 'loan' will succeed in Ireland- the people will give the money with more pleasure, the poor do not invest and the rich will not invest.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1860/60 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>21 June [1860]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Mr Barron from Waterford, the nephew of Mrs Johnston of Warrenstown, Co Meath, wishes to get a commission in Rome. Dr. McNally wishes to get his 12 year old nephew enrolled as a student in Propaganda. Over 1000 men have gone to Italy and Cullen fears that they will be dissatisfied. The persons that sent them are anxious to have them all officers. Rome does not see all the difficulties and angry feelings already emerging in Ireland. The whole affair probably will end in a fiasco 'like some of the crusades'. It would be well to inform each bishop not to send students this year- Dr. Moriarty, who is otherwise strange in his notions, has decided to send his students to Paris and Maynooth. A new bill will require the registration of marriages, deaths and births and the parish priests will have to supply details to the government. Cullen was glad to take the opportunity of the reform of the poor law to write in favour of the poor who are treated barbarously. 'The children die wholesale- wicked women are mixed up with innocent girls' and the Commissioners do not spend the money allocated to them on the poor. He suspects that there 'was some gold' behind Garibaldi's success in [Sicily]. He asks for news of the men at Ancona. He fears 'that the Count is parading his men in Germany in order to get in with high families. Poor fellow has not a quattrino.'</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/61 Item	Holograph letter from J Murray to Dr. Kirby <u>22 June 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	In a coded response to Kirby's letter a few days before, Murray states that 'every effort has been made to stop this emigration movement'. However it has grown to such proportions that they found it impossible to prevent the people from going off. They therefore need a clear and definite idea of the 'number of students that may be required. There are almost 1000 gone and any further number of select choice goods can be supplied.' 'In any case it is all important that we should know the wishes and the views of your friends on this subject.' Murray has learned from Kirby 'that our men had been ordered to Rome.' They are unable to answer decisively the complaints that are coming in.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/62 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>22 June [1860]</u>	Ital 1p
	Cullen is sorry to hear that there are some 'birboni' [wicked men] amongst the emigrants who have gone to Italy. This was inevitable and they should be sent home without mercy. The situation is been criticised in London and in 'The Tablet'. Lord Petre has written a letter to an Irish MP against the deceiving Irish who are dying of starvation in Trieste. This letter has halted volunteering in Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/63 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] probably to [Dr. Kirby] <u>undated [circa June 1860]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen complains that he is living in an age of lies- 'The Telegraph' instead of enlightening spreads doubt and uncertainty. Two 'birboni' have returned from Italy [and this has been published in the Orange papers]. Sig. Canonico D. Losanza is here and it is best that he wait patiently some days as the news is so uncertain. He mentions the nephew of Mon. McNally who wishes to enrol in Propaganda. He has written to Propaganda asking for permission to send two Dominican monks to Lisbon. It has been reported that the Portuguese concordat gives the king the right to nominate bishops and vicar generals in British territory. Lord Russell will send a frigate to Tago and more to the Mediterranean. He fears that English and Irish Catholics and soldiers will not wish to obey a new Portuguese bishop. He sends money to the Pope from Mon. Moran, Vicar Apostolic of Grahamstown.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/64 Item	Holograph letter from Don Mattio, St. Laurence to Dr. Kirby <u>23 June 1860</u> Mattio has met some of the Irishmen destined for Italy en route through Belgium and Germany. Mattio believes the rumours about Irish misconduct in Macerata because there were a good many wild fellows amongst these boys he met. He describes how he travelled in a train with fifty-six of them and recounts the conversations he had. He believes that while 'some of them were boys for any mischief had the chaplain known the Irish character well and done his duty there would be little disturbance in Macerata'. Rome should not fear because they can be managed. He has received a letter from Dr. Forde who has also praised the conduct of the Irishmen who attend Mass every day and recite the Rosary every evening in the Cathedral at [Malinis].	Eng. 6pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/65 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>Vigil of St. John's Day [23 June 1860]</u> Cullen has sent a letter to Colonel O'Hagan in Spain. Hagan has replied with the welcome news that he knows of a good religious priest who is familiar with military discipline, is a native of Ireland but has lived in Spain for 23 years and speaks a number of languages. Hagan has not supplied his name as he first wishes to consult with Cardinal Brunelli. He is going to Italy with the priest. Dr. Forde is travelling to Vienna and to Trieste and perhaps will arrive in Rome soon. He mentions the 'briconi' amongst the Irish 'emigrants', Fr Shanahan a Limerick priest and Fr O'Connor from Kerry who are with the recruits.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/66	Does not exist Mistake in numbering	
KIR/NC/1/1860/67 Item	Holograph letter from Franz Schiffer, Rome. Witnessed by Tomaso Lonergan and [Tim Leatimonio] <u>3 July 1860</u> Declaration made by Schiffer mentioning Monsignor Quin [Quinn] and Australia. Also mentions Sig. Abald D. Giovanni Cauti.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/68 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>6 July 1860</u> Kirby should take care to mention to Cardinal Antonelli the difficulties faced in complying with his wishes. He mentions the collection in Kildare and Killaloe and believes that they have raised £9000. Most of the bankers are Protestants or are dependant on Protestants so it would be difficult to induce them to loan money. He notes other difficulties in raising money by loans.	Ital. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/69 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>10 or 30 July 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen fears that the Irish recruits in Italy will cause more trouble for Kirby. All along he tried to stay aloof of the situation but now the best has to be made of the situation. Fr Shanahan and forty or fifty of his men have returned and they will complain of ill treatment. If the remainder can be put into order they will be alright as there are good Christians amongst them. He notes that Mr Howley has been promoted and mentions that Howley previously got into financial difficulties while in the English army. He is the nephew of John Ennis MP, step-son of Miss Connor and is heir to a large property. Mr Byrne from a rich Catholic family related to the Demaistres has [left for Italy]. Mr Carey from Carlow, a cousin of Fr Peter McAuley has also gone. He also recounts a story of a dispute between Mr Rowland an Orangeman from Drogheda and an 'emigrant'. The case of Fr Fox has not progressed although he still attends the poor house. He asks Dr. Moran to send 'Don Olivierii' [Life of Oliver Plunket] 'lest it be lost in any squall- In England it appears all are preparing for war. Here no preparation is made or allowed.'	
KIR/NC/1/1860/70 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>13 July 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen discusses the war in Italy. The spirit of Palmerston is in the dispatches of Mr Lyons, the British agent in Rome. He is clearly hostile yet has much credit in Rome. All things considered the affairs of the Irish Brigade were bound to go badly. They should be formed into a genuine Irish Brigade. He recommends Myles O'Reilly who is courageous yet prudent and he also recommends Dr. Forde to Cardinal Barnabo. Fr McLoughlin should be replaced if necessary. If order could be established there would be more recruits.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/71 Item	Letter to the Rector of the Irish College Rome. <u>17 July 1860 [postmark]</u>	Ital. Lat. 4pp
	The author writes about a prophesy from the 1500s in the context of the present conflict in Italy. He mentions that Giacobino Giansenisti used his book to excite desertion and indiscipline in those who defend the Pope. [Letter divided into segments and appears to have been cut into 4 smaller fragments.]	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/72 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>20 July [1860]</u> Cardinal Antonelli has requested that Cullen prevent any further 'emigration' to Italy. Cullen believes that his prediction that many volunteers would return to Ireland dissatisfied has proved to be true. A little disgrace was incurred by the bad conduct in Belgium, Austria, France and Italy. He also believes that the loan scheme proposed by the Holy See is unsuitable and unworkable in the Irish context- he suggests making a further collection instead. A Catholic doctor named White is going to Italy to care for the men- according to Rev. Cuffe he is as good as a priest. He advises Dr. Forde to be very patient with others who do not agree and not to rely on verbal instructions and encloses a letter for the Cardinal that Forde can deliver. Forde should not be informed about the accusations against Fr Scally. He advises Kirby to remain calm but cautions that the Pope's states will be disturbed as Lamoriciere does not have the men or finances to defend them. The numbers of students in the college will have to be reduced to 40 due to over-crowding which is dangerous in these troubled times. Another meeting of bishops to discuss education will be necessary- public support is gathering behind their claims but the government has conceded nothing.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/73 Item	Copy of letter from Dr. Cullen to Cardinal Barnabo <u>20 July 1860</u> Cullen has passed a letter from the Holy See to the Provincial of the Carmelites in Ireland concerning Fr Scally. He sets out the case against Fr Scally and mentions Mon. Talbot and Fr Gerile.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/74 Item	Receipt from James Murray and Canon Laurence Forde to Archbishop Dixon of Armagh. <u>27 July 1860</u> Receipt is for a sum of £2441 received.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/75 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>24 July 1860</u> Cullen has received a letter from Spoleto informing him of discontent amongst the Irish at the scarcity of money. Kirby should speak with Cardinal Antonelli and write to Mr O'Reilly. Forde may be able to increase the money a little.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/76 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>28 July 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is disappointed that Howley has turned out to be so useless- he may have learned his expensive habits in the English Army. His step-mother, formally Miss O'Connor, can afford to pay the £30 that he owes. Cullen has received a letter from M. O'Reilly asking for an increase of pay for his men- it is a pity that 'i nostri are the first to grumble'. Some of the emigrants are supplying intelligence to the Orange papers- they have disgraced 'us' throughout Europe and have wasted a great deal of money. He fears an explosion in the Pope's states. Dr. Forde may as well return as there is little else he can do. The collections are nearly over and nearly £80,000 will have been raised for the Pope. However Cardinal Antonelli should be advised that the loan scheme will not work as Catholics are too poor to loan such large amounts. Nothing will be got from Parliament concerning education without a battle.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/77 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>[circa July 1860]</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Cullen cautions Kirby and Forde not to expect to have things their own way as those in office have their own difficulties and views. He encloses a letter for the Cardinal which can be presented if necessary. Fr Cuffe has said that Strickland 'was more like an Aide de Camp than a missionary, always with the officers.' However Cuffe speaks well of Maguire. Kirby should get a good farmer for the vineyard from the ranks of the 'emigranti'. 'Dublin is full of people from every part of Ireland when they have transgressed in the country, they come up and settle here and we have to manage them.' He would rather not grant dispensations but has to grant them where children are involved.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/78 Item	Receipt from James Murray and Canon Laurence Forde to Rev. G Butler, Dean of Limerick. <u>31 July 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	Receipt is for a sum of £2000 received.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/79 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>3 August 1860</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Murray has received letters and parcels for Miss Aylward and Fr Peter Doyle of Rathfarnham. They regret to hear that the preparations for the men travelling to Italy have been so poor- had this been known there would have been less incentive for the emigrants to leave. Cullen has gone on a tour of the parishes around Blackditches. Cullen is now strong and in good spirits. He refers to money being sent to the Pope by Dean Butler and Dr. Ryan- they must receive a reply.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/80 Item	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 August 1860</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Lyons encloses a newspaper account of a Parliamentary debate on Education and a List of Subscribers to the Papal Fund as per the instructions of Dr. Cullen. Mr Deasy's attack on the bishops and Mr More O'Ferrall's applause will not be forgotten. Catholics who are 'pitchforked into office' fall under the spell of British gold and lose their independence. Even the Catholic judges, with the exception of Judge O'Brien, did not contribute to the Papal Fund as they feared displeasure. A bound copy of the list of subscribers will be presented to the Pope and the Vatican Library. Lyons plans to travel to Rome and hopes that Garibaldi will be at a 'respectable distance'. There are great fears that the heavy rainfall over the summer will result in a famine in Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/81 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>31 August 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has confirmed 10,000 children in Wicklow during his visitations. Those educated in National Schools, which are not mixed, know their catechism very well. However, Dublin and Athy have model and training schools which are a scourge. The movement for separate education is progressing. The Pope's states will soon be ablaze- Kirby should send home all that he can and not let the numbers increase above 40. Fr Strickland and two Jesuits are collecting for Syria in Ireland. 'There are so many turmoils in the world that one begins to think that the day of judgement is approaching'. Cardinal Antonelli was painted blacker than the devil in the Saturday Review. Cullen complimented the government for doing something for the poor- 'you must be very good when you have your head in the lion's mouth.'	
KIR/NC/1/1860/82 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 September 1860</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Morgan Langan, a young Catholic who has spent a year and a half at Abbe Cruice's establishment in Paris. He wishes to join the French Army in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/83 Item	Holograph letter from James Quinn, [Bishop of Brisbane], Cliehy la Garenne to Dr. Moran <u>25 September 1860</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Quinn is concerned at reports from Mr Lonergan that 'The poor Irish at St. Agatha's suffered to a great extent and some are gone to a happy eternity.' He asks if this is indeed the case. He has adopted Lonergan upon the strong recommendation of Mon Kirby- this student may be running short of funds. He asks Kirby and Moran to send any students that are willing to go to Brisbane and notes that he will be in Dublin on the following week.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/84 Item	Holograph letter from Antonio, Cancellieri, Casa to [Dr. Kirby], Rector of the Irish College. <u>10 September 1860</u> Antonio asks for some days grace in order to allow him to pay his rent.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/85 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 September 1860</u> The army, navy, generals, ministers and princes have acted in disgrace in allowing Naples to fall. 'What can you say now to Protestants when they point out the conduct of pious practical Catholics.' He hopes the Catholics of Rome and its states will show more Catholic spirit. However the city may be left quiet for some time so Kirby should send home as many students as possible. 'All the Protestants are shouting with delight that Babylon is fallen, is fallen.' Cullen is disappointed with the recent priests from the college named Hampson, Donnelly and Mathew Lynch. If students show signs of being fond of drinking they should not be ordained. If Cardinal Barnabo and his staff 'are obliged to fly', Cullen offers them safety in Ireland. The poor people of Syria have suffered greatly. There are 16 or 20 Sicilian Jesuits here. If reports are true that Howley has passed over to Garibaldi he deserves to be hanged- the Connaught Catholic gentry is not to be trusted although some are excellent.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/86 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>13 September 1860</u> Cullen mentions the proclamation of the King of Sardinia and the Irish troops that are defending the Papal States. He has heard poor reports of Howley from the Chaplain of Aldershot in England. Although Howley is a member of a good family he is fickle and he hopes he will not bring scandal on the poor Irish. He asks Kirby to show this letter to Barnabo, Antonelli or Mon. Merode so as to have Howley dismissed and to make him pay his debts. 'Let them send home all that are bad. I believe that Fr McLaughlin is no great good himself- but he is now there- no one else at present would go.'	Ital. Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/87 Item	Holograph letter from Matilda O'Reilly, Tullygullins to her son Mr Michael O'Reilly <u>19 September 1860</u> Matilda is glad that her son has arrived safely and will send money when it becomes available.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/88 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 September [1860]</u> Cullen despairs at the news from Italy. 'God appears to have abandoned his people to a spirit of vertigo, and the devils in hell seem to have been let loose.' He advises Kirby to leave Tivoli if they are in danger. 'The Times' has reported that the Irish have disgraced themselves. He offers support for Barnabo and his friends. It is feared that the harvest in Ireland will be very poor.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/89 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>27 September 1860</u> Cullen is concerned that no letter has arrived for 15 days. 'The Times' has been 'at its old work telling lies' about the Irish Brigade stating that they were cowards and a disgrace to the British Empire.' 'The days of Job are returning.'	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/90 Item	Extract of letter from Major O'Reilly, Marseilles to Canon Forde <u>29 September 1860</u> [This letter is almost identical to the holograph letter from O'Reilly to Forde below KIR/NC/1/1860/91. However reference to the Papal government owing the men money and being responsible for the men's passage home has been omitted from this copy]	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/91 Item	Holograph letter from Myles O'Reilly, Hotel der Coloneri, Marseilles to Canon Forde, Irish College Rome. <u>2 October 1860</u> O'Reilly and his wife were allowed travel directly from Leghorn to Marseilles. The other men have been sent to Genoa and thence to Turin according to the Capitulations of Spoleto and all will be set free at the frontier and are free to serve again. They should not be left to beg as the Papal government owes them half their bounty or Ireland must pay their way home. Ireland will have no reason to be ashamed of their soldiers- 'We defeated one storming column of two picked companies of Barsaglieri and two battalions of Grenadiers led by two captains and commanded from the foot of the hill by General [Brisnoni] himself'. O'Reilly surrendered due to fatigue and lack of ammunition. They were treated like gentlemen by the Piedmontese officers.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/92 Item	Printed address entitled 'Invito' signed in Rome by Principe Orsini, Marchese Patrizi Montoro, Duca Salviati and Monsignor Nardi. <u>3 October 1860</u> The dignitaries praise the defenders of Pesaro, Perugia, Spoleto, Castelfidardo and Ancona for their support of truth, justice and the Church. Mentions that monuments will be erected in their honour.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/93 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 October [1860]</u> Cullen believes that like 'Job the quietness of the calamities must make us be silent.' A Mass is being offered for those killed at Ancona, Loreto, Penzi etc. 'The Times' report of the surrender of the Brigade described the men as cowards. However as this has been shown to be false everyone is proud and 'I dare say it would now be easy to get 100,000 men to march from Ireland if there were means of supporting them. After all the result will be good.' Dr. Denvir wishes to know if the £2000 he sent to the Pope has arrived. He sends his respects to Dr. Giacomo who acted nobly and consistently- it is not England but France which has been treacherous.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/94 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 October 1860</u> Cullen sends his sympathies to Cardinal Antonelli and the Pope but notes that affairs are not as bad as 1809, 1849 and especially 1797 when the French also betrayed and robbed the Pope. Antonelli's letter concerning the Papal army has been published in the papers. The people are delighted that the reports of 'The Times' have proved to be false and that the Irish troops behaved well. A spell of dry weather has allowed some of the wheat, oats and potatoes to be harvested contrary to earlier predictions. There are 20 Jesuits 'here'. French nuns of different institutions are anxious to come but Cullen does not want to see any French.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/95 Item	Holograph letter from G. Conversi, Municipio di Tivoli to Signore Benedetto Sinibaldi, Procurator [], Rome- 'al Collegi Irlandese' <u>7 October 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Letter deals with the collection of tax by the 'amministrazione del dazio' [administration dealing with duties]. This is owed by the Irish College on must, wine and other beverages produced in the commune in Tivoli.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/96 Item	Holograph letter from D. E. to Archbishop Polding. <u>13 October 1860</u> Mr Dignum submits an appeal on behalf of two unnamed first cousins who wish to marry giving the particulars of the case.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/97 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>19 October 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen believes that it will cost seven or eight thousand pounds to repatriate the Irish prisoners who are currently at Genoa. Perhaps they should be sent to Rome if the Pope wants them- they are now pretty well trained. Dr. Forde has left Paris for Genoa. 'There are offices in all the diocese for the fallen.' O'Reilly has not arrived home yet. It will be difficult to mount another successful collection. The Romans, French, Austrian, Spanish and Belgians should be able to raise enough money for the Pope to have no want of soldiers- Ireland only has 5 million Catholics but raised £16,000. A meeting of clergy was held in which the Emperor was criticised but was not reported upon. The harvest has been poor which will cause distress in Ireland. There are 22 or 23 Sicilian or Neapolitan Jesuits 'here'. He requests indulgences for Mr Rochford of New Orleans.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/98 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 October 1860</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Dr. Dixon and Mr O'Connell of All Hallows have departed for Rome. Dixon will present the list of those who contributed to the Papal Tribute. He will also present a report of the meeting of clergy [in Dublin] composed by Cullen, Dr. Yore and Dr. Meegher. Cullen has received a letter from Cardinal Antonelli concerning the Papal finances and he discusses the Peter's Pence collection. An officer of the Brigade called Mulhall arrived back today- it was a miracle that they were not massacred at Spoleto. It is a gross mistake to send the Brigade to Ireland now.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/99 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 October 1860</u>	Ital. 1p
	Cullen sends a bill of exchange totalling £200 to the Pope The money has resulted from three donations from anonymous donors.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/100 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to [Dr. Kirby] <u>26 October 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	A young officer called Mulhall from Roscommon who was at Spoleto is anxious to return to Rome and is prepared to meet his own expenses. If he is not received in Rome he will go to Austria. 500 soldiers from the Papal Brigade have arrived in Paris and the rest will follow. Cullen is trying to pay their expenses and give them a little bounty. Fr Bianchini has stated that they were treated barbarously by the Pope's officials in Spoleto and have suffered much. Mr Merode must not have been active enough. Cullen believes that England will side with France in the coming war. Fr McCabe and Fr Curtis spoke eloquently at the clerical meeting. He asks for a dispensation for Fr James Lee, curate of Booterstown. Dr. Flannery has sent £4000 or £5000.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/101	Holograph letter from C B Lyons, Dublin to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>26 October 1860</u> Lyons has visited his brother in Greece but was unable to travel to Rome via Ancona due to the war. If the Pope had 50,000 Irishmen he could have resisted the fiendish trio of Napoleon, Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi. It is a pity that the Irish are returning instead of going to Rome. When they return to Ireland they will be met with a welcome which they richly deserve. Cullen is in excellent health. Dr. Dixon will present the book [List of Subscribers] to the Pope.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/102	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>8 November 1860</u> The Brigade and Dr. Forde have arrived home to a enthusiastic welcome except for the wounded who have remained in Genoa. The Peter's Pence can not be paid until the £10,000 cost for their passage is paid. Forde gave an account of the officers- Howley should be excluded from the Pope's Army; Luther has little religion but fought like a lion; Blackney has no courage and Coppinger was praised by all. All the Protestants in Ireland are Garibaldi supporters- even the women wear red Garibaldi cloaks and hats with red feathers. Even some English Catholics are supporters, the Tory and Orange papers are more revolutionary than the Whigs and Lord Derby is as bad as Lord Palmerston- a change of government will do no good. The situation concerning student's allowances in the refectory should be settled immediately to avoid agitation.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/103	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Moran]	
Item	<u>9 November 1860</u> Kirby should be informed that the three letters from the Pope arrived opened. 350 of the Brigade came from Cork to Dublin and have now scattered. The reception they received removed their discontent but they may yet cause trouble- 'it was a great coup d'etat to get them scattered to their own homes.' Dr. Forde convinced the men to return because O'Reilly was told by Cardinal Antonelli 'that they had not a Sous for their support'. The expenses will exceed £10,000 and the Pope must have lost an immense amount of money by the army. A man called Murphy from Kilkenny, who is one of McSweeny's clerks, claims to have bayoneted three Piedoni at Perugia. Murphy claims that if General Schinid had helped the Irish they would have given considerable opposition. Cullen has heard that chalices, gems and pictures from Naples are for sale in England and that support for Garibaldi has swept through England but is not the rage yet in Ireland. Miss Aylward has been barbarously sentenced to six months imprisonment. Michael Verdon will remain in Clonliffe. Cullen requests letters from Rome that he can publish.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/104 Item	Letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Transcribed by Charles O'Reilly <u>9 December 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £200 from Dr. Cullen and thanks him for his support on behalf of Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/105 Item	Copy of letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Copied by Henry Murphy <u>9 and 22 December 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp
	[Copy of KIR/NC/1/1860/104 above] Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £200 from Dr. Cullen and thanks him for his support on behalf of Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/106 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>13 November 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dr. Forde has given a poor account of the moral character of Blackney but has stated that Delahoyd and Coppinger are excellent. The soldiers claim that General Schmidt betrayed the Pope in Perugia and that they could have held out for a week if allowed fight. They praise Lamoriciere, do not like Merode and curse the Sardinians- 'no great harm has been done to them by their travels.' In his report Lamoriciere blames the surrender of Perugia on indiscipline but 'speaks well of the Irish.' Howley should be sent away- his uncle, J. Ennis MP gave nothing to the Pope. A collection for Peter's Pence is being started- the £200 sent by Cullen was the first instalment.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/107 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>20 November 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has heard reports that the diet and food at the Irish College is poor. This must be rectified. Maestro Salvatore provides bad meat and should be changed. Students should get a full pound of meat at dinner instead of a few ounces disguised by bones. He hopes that matters will be resolved before complaints are brought to Dr. Dixon by the students. Dr. Kirby must be made aware of this situation- many students have returned home sick and others have died in the past. McDevitt will arrive in Cork tomorrow and they will get a great reception and hopefully raise money to cover the £10,000 cost of repatriating the Brigade- 'many are for giving great dinners, swords etc, a good frieze coat and a pound note would be much better.' Kirby or Moran should enquire if the Brothers of St. John of God would manage an asylum for the blind in Ireland- it would be a good way to introduce them to Ireland.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/108 Item	Holograph letter from William Ambrose Tobin, Christian Schools, Enniscorthy to the Pope. Includes holograph letter from Michael Warren, Enniscorthy to Mr Tobin. <u>22 September and 20 November 1860</u>	Eng. 5pp
	Tobin wishes to leave the Institute of the Christian Schools of Ireland after six years service. He wishes to be released from his Triennial vows which the Superior General seeks to bind him to. Warren gives his consent to Tobin to leave the Institute.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/109 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 November 1860</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Having received Kirby's letter from Briody, Cullen believes that his financial situation is bad. Due to his attorney 'been unfortunate in his transactions', Cullen may be called upon to pay large sums and he is considering selling 'the castelle of the consolidato' to pay the nuns. He suspects that the Brigade's expedition cost the Pope £70,000 or £80,000. 'In the end the Pope's debt will be paid by some one.' The returning men appear satisfied but 'speak with the greatest contempt of the Italians.' Myles O'Reilly wishes the national character of the Brigade to be kept up and although Russell and Byrne are good neither speaks English or knows Ireland. Miss Aylward has been put in prison for six months but she is proud that a poor child is saved by her suffering. Some priests are content with the National System of Education as they get funding for their schools but a general meeting must be called to discuss the situation.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/110 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Moran] <u>St. Catherine's Day [30 April or 25 November] 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen wishes to employ some Italian lay brothers as cooks for Clonliffe College as there must be many such brothers now thrown out of employment 'who have not bent their knees to Baal'. It is impossible to find male cooks and it is unsuitable to have female cooks in a seminary. Duffy, the printer, lost so much money by publishing books on Ireland that he and others are reluctant to take the risk of publishing books. Fitzpatrick can get no one to publish a life of Dr. Doyle. Cullen may have to pay for the printing of a life of Oliver Plunket himself which may cost £200. He has also made a contract worth £8500 with a builder to build the new seminary and it will cost £13000 to make it habitable. He asks [Moran] to write reports from Rome that might be published. 'I think about £4000 more received for the Brigade- £7000 will be required. The clothes alone cost £2200'. He sends his regards to Dr. Kirby and Dr. Dixon.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/111 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, Grange Gorman Prison, Dublin to 'Very Rev. and Dear Sir' [probably Dr. <u>29 November 1860</u>	Eng. 12pp
	Aylward, a nun, is in prison for six months. Archbishop Cullen and members of the clergy have visited her and she has been well treated. 'The Bigotry of some of the Judges appears to have blinded them' and they may have exceeded their authority in sentencing her for contempt of court. She is concerned with the state of Rome and the Papacy. Aylward discusses the challenges in combating proselytism in Dublin. She believes that an organisation should be founded with a self-sacrificing and holy priest as its head. This would be an Association for the Defence of the Faith. Canon McCabe, Cullen and Fr John Gowan have been consulted. Fr Dowley is very suitable but appears to be unwilling. She asks Kirby to ask the Pope to intervene.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/112 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>29 November 1860</u>	Ital. Eng. 2pp
	Cullen encloses a bill of exchange for £300 to the Pope. He is sorry that the sum is small but unfortunately the harvest has been poor. A novena to the Madonna is beginning. The affair of the attorney which he wrote about has proved to be a false alarm- the man was honest but Cullen supposes that although he will lose nothing he must sell out.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/113 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>7 December [1860]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen seeks a dispensation for Patrick Graves and Esther Sargent, the niece of his deceased wife. Captain O'Carroll from Moone, Co Kildare has received no decoration despite having fought at Ancona and having been highly spoken of by McDevitt. Cullen got a fright over the affair with his solicitor but this has proved to be a false alarm. The spirit of revolution has spread to Thurles College where sixty or seventy students left the place refusing to obey any longer- but probably there was something rotten in the establishment. The rain has ruined the potato harvest and turf so the winter is likely to bring distress. There is little hope of voting out Lord Palmerston but the Tories are as violent as the Whigs. The only one to say a word for the Pope was Lord Normanby. People like G H Moore, who abused the bishops in 1854 are beginning to agitate- they want a repetition of 1848.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/114 Item	Letter from Dr. Cullen, 55 Eccles St., Dublin to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Letter signed by Cullen. <u>11 December 1860</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen wishes to introduce Rev. Kirwan, a clergyman from Buenos Ayres and the Falkland Islands. He is visiting Rome before he returns to South America. Propaganda should get an account of these islands from him.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/115	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Kirby]	
Item	<u>[undated]</u> Cullen presents a marriage case which requires clarification. Johanna Dee, was born a Catholic but she conformed to the Presbyterian faith of her employers for more than eleven years. She was married to a Catholic named James Murphy in the Church of St. Anne, Belfast by a Church of England clergyman called Rev. Anderson. She is now living in Dublin and wishes to know if her marriage is valid. 'Such cases are becoming common... are apostates to enjoy the privileges of Protestants when they return to the C. Church'. Parliament by its bill makes the priests its agents but if they do not submit they will appoint lay registrars. The government grant to priests would be small- Dr. Dixon should be consulted on this subject. [Section of letter is missing]	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/116	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>12 December 1860</u> Cullen's alarm over his financial situation and his solicitor was unfounded. However one should be careful- Dr. Russell of Maynooth went security for a £3000 loan for a friend and now has to pay for it out of his £700 per annum salary. Dr. White, a good Catholic, is travelling to Rome. Changes in the National Board have been published in the papers- 'whether any good will come out of it I know not.' Cullen hopes that the scourge of an election will not soon come upon him. Cullen disagrees with Kirby- the Tories and the Whigs are equally bad. The Emperor may go far in his wicked ways- it is strange that he should be in England.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/117	Holograph letter from Augusti Mazarini, Casa to the Rector of the Irish College.	
Item	<u>15 December 1860</u> Mentions a note from Signor Silvest[er]	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/118	Petition from Monsignor Kelly, Bishop of Derry to the Pope.	
Item	Signed by Kelly and [an official of Propaganda] <u>16 December 1860</u> Kelly petitions the Holy See to grant the title of 'Maria Immaculata' to the convent of Loretto nuns in his diocese. It is noted that this request was granted in an audience with the Pope on 16th of December	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1860/119	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby.	
Item	<u>24 December 1860</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Mr More O'Ferrall, 'one of our best and most practical Catholics' and a major contributor to the Papal Fund. He should be presented to the Pope and Cardinals.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1860/120	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>21 December 1860</u> Cullen has received the parcel from Miss Aylward brought by Spellary. The Brigade has cost £7000 and very few diocese are giving money- the West gives zero. In Cullen's opinion the Papal government should have been obliged to keep them for four years but no one would think of asking such a thing. The members of the Brigade have not complained and although some are hard up they are probably better off than English troops in these situations. Dr. Dixon should explain why there is a delay in collecting the Peter's Pence. It would be in vain to attempt another Brigade- there are men ready but there is no money. Mon. Merode believes that the object of the Brigade was to train Irish soldiers for Napoleon in order to invade Ireland and that Dublin and Cullen were for Napoleon- 'I suppose he learned this react. from the Tablet'. Mr Monsell, a good man, has gone to Rome. Pope Hennessey's conduct in Cork was that of a trickster. Cullen has sent four nuns to Lisbon to a convent founded by Fr Daly during the reign of Philip II- Mrs Staunton, the Superioress, is sixty years old and the convent needed younger members. A colony of Dominican nuns has gone to New Orleans. G H Moore, a Young Irishman and friend of Dr. MacHale, has published a revolutionary letter which goes farther than Lord J Russell. Every town has a set of rascals and the government spies probably pay some of them.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/121	Holograph letter from Robert J MacEniry, 12 Hardwicke Place, Dublin to Rev. [James] Murray, [Secretary to Archbishop Cullen].	
Item	<u>22 December 1860</u> While on pilgrimage to Jerusalem MacEniry met with Rev. Bernardine di Montefranco who was Guardian of the Holy Land and who was allowed to admit persons into the ancient Order of the Holy Sepulchre. MacEniry was, however, unable to afford the donation required and he asks Murray to use his influence to have the donation reduced. He encloses copies of documents in French and Latin which support his claim.	Eng. Fr. Lat. 7pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/122	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>24 December 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Kirby should recall all the tricks that Pope Hennessey played during the Cork election and Cullen warns him to remain aloof and to let him deal with the English. Mr Monsell is trying to get the Sisters of Mercy into the poor house in Limerick. Cullen fears that the new Commissioners for Education will do no good. Merode told Fr Smith that he did not wish for an Irish Brigade nor could he communicate with the Dublin committee 'because we are all favourable here to Bonaparte and looking out for a French invasion.' Kirby should correct Merode of his misconceptions which are 'inspired by the good Inglesi'. Cullen will write a letter of complaint to the Pope against these absurd charges. Cullen has heard that there are 800 brothers and priests acting as agents to Bible societies in Italy- it appears that too many priests were promoted without any means of living.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/123	Holograph letter from S Fennelly, Catholic Cathedral Madras to Dr. Russell	
Item	<u>27 December 1860</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Fennelly encloses a bill and account for £6227.12s.7d being the collection made in Madras for the Pope. He is pleased that the native congregation who are very poor contributed so well. He asks Russell to redirect it to Rome.	

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KIR/NC/1/1860/124	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>27 December 1860</u> Cullen has been busy chastising and dismissing some priests for unfortunate offences- it is unpleasant but necessary business. All the delinquents are strangers from outside the diocese and in future the seminary will keep stragglers out. The Papal Consul in Marseilles advanced hundreds of pounds to pay for the Brigade's passage home- most of the expenses of the Brigade have now been paid. The men were ill-treated on their way out and in Italy. Mon. Merode should have seen to the men's welfare and selected better foreign officers to lead them- Count Guttenberg appears to have been a deceitful adventurer. Benson informed Cullen that even recently he had to assist soldiers who had not been given correct papers to travel home. 'It is a [scourge] for the Pope to have Merode and others always buzzing in his ear.' Lyons has decided to get married to a Galway woman without a shilling and then travels to Australia- he has poor prospects. Cullen was not informed until all the arrangements were settled and he now regrets giving him £600 over the course of six years to aid him in getting out his music. He will never let a layman live in his house again. Dr. Quinn has left with six priests, six nuns and laypersons- it will be hard to support so many people in a new mission. Cullen outlines a current financial difficulty he is having- he was left five or six thousand pounds by Mr Wade but before the money was paid over the executor, Sir Edward McDonnell, died. In the meantime, however, Cullen entered a building contract for new seminary and now may face a shortfall of finances. If the Pope's government will not pay the nun's '£2600 of the consolidati Romani' then he will be obliged to pay it. Dr. Meyler should resign from the National Education Board as he is now 80 and is unfit to meet sharp lawyers.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1860/125	Holograph letter from Bartolumue Barl[ini], Tivoli to the Rector of the Irish College Rome.	
Item	<u>29 December 1860</u>	Ital. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1860/126	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>'Expert. Partus' [circa December 1860]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is now organizing Peter's Pence. Dr. Furlong was close to dying- he would be a great loss. The Brigade are now nearly all settled- the whole expedition cost at least £30,000. 'Brownson in America and 'The Rambler' in England are putting out [false] doctrines on education.' Dr. Newman has a new college in Birmingham- the 'government Catholics' in Ireland believe it is a glorious establishment but it will cause mischief if he 'put it in the convert plan'. If all the diocese of the world collected as much as Dublin the Pope would not be in want. If the bishops unite then the National Education System will have to be altered. However Dr. Moriarty supports it and More O'Farrell believes that the bishops should in general keep away from the issue. Dr. Leahy is opposed to a meeting of bishops. Thurles seminary is closed due to a 'revolution'.	
KIR/NC/1/1860/127	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Kirby]	
Item	<u>[undated- circa November 1860]</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen fears that the Pope will have to surrender Rome as he is unable to mount a defence against the Piedmontese forces. All the Protestants are rejoicing at the situation. He has been informed that a Catholic named Mr Chester offered a magnificent jewelled necklace to a jeweller in London which may have come from Naples. 1000 Irish prisoners have returned- the cost could be 35,000 scudi. He requests a printed copy of Lamoriciere's report. Most of the Irish soldiers have returned. They have been praised for their conduct at Ancona as has their captain, Mr MacDevitt. P. McLaughlin is said to have acted cowardly and Barnabo should not recommend him as a captain. The soldiers appear content and express their love for the Pope and Lamoriciere but accuse Schmid of acting shamefully at Perugia.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/1	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>1 January 1861</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mrs Power of Gurteen. She belongs to a distinguished family from Co Waterford. She and her sons should be introduced to Cardinal Reisach and Mon. Nardi.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/2	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby	
Item	<u>1 January 1861</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Sir John and Lady Power of Kilfane. They are of a distinguished family and should be introduced to Cardinal Reisach and Mon. Nardi.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/3 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 January 1861</u> Dr. Grimley has received his letters to be consecrated Bishop of Antigone and Coadjutor to Mon. Griffith. He requests permission to hold the ceremony on the 25th as it is very hard to get room for a consecration on a Sunday.	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 January 1861</u> Cullen has heard on good authority that the Emperor proposed that a new bishop be consecrated without Papal approval but that this request met with a stern refusal. Wall, Baxter and McSwiggan were all weak during their examinations and they may not be admitted into Maynooth. He visited the Patriarch of Irish priests, Fr McMaken of Suncroft, who is 100 years old. There are plans to reform the Queen's Colleges. Mr O'Hagan has cautioned against speaking against the new Board [of Education] - 'I shall however continue to scold.' Mr Monsell is anxious that Dr. Butler be appointed. The people are not supporting the petition got up by Lord John Russell but Cullen fears that many might follow 'Galli Gallinacei' if they came. Joseph [Durges], a former student at All Hallows and the Carmelite School attempted murder- he may have been mad. Clonliffe and Carlow are successful while Thurles seminary is still closed. Kirby's 'Bambino' was used in the grand crib at Clonliffe. Miss Aylward is still in jail and her legal expenses are £500- 'cheap law indeed'. Lyons will travel to Australia with his new bride- the letters he received about his book raised his notions and expectations.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/5 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 January 1861</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Rev. G Molloy, Professor of Theology at Maynooth. He is a very worthy priest whose health has suffered from continual study.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1861/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Conversion of St. Paul [25 January 1861]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dr. Dixon has not arrived back with news as yet. Cullen objects to Fr McLaughlin receiving 50 scudi per month as chaplain- a protest should be entered. The Dominicans have opened a new church but have refused to sell their old church for less than £7000 as they fear they will loose their congregation. Cullen may petition the Pope to compel them to give him the old church for nothing as it was built by the poor. He requests indulgences for the association of the Peter's Pence. It is better to have a general collection on one Sunday in the year. Dr. Grimly was consecrated today. Lyon's sails for Australia with his wife- 'he lived so nicely here without expense and trouble that he know little of what real life is'. Cullen is glad he left as he did nothing except copy a few letters and he will never let a layman into his house again. Moran's book is nearly printed- his chapter concerning the abuses of the friars should have been omitted as it will cause offence. Dr. O'Connell will be consecrated by Cullen. [See also KIR/NC/2/1861/1]	
KIR/NC/1/1861/7 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, Grange Gorman Prison, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>22 January 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Aylward thanks Kirby for his letters and presents. She will follow Kirby's advice and seek Cullen's help in her efforts to save hundreds of children from the hand of the heretics. She asks Kirby to make a novena for her. The chaplain of the prison is, Fr James Murphy, a former student of the College. She is busy meeting visitors and preparing for the annual meeting of St. Bridget's Orphanage.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby enclosing two copied letters between Cullen and Rev. E Murphy, St. Saviours, Denmark Street. <u>2 February 1861</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Cullen encloses the principle letters that have passed between him and the Dominicans concerning their church which Cullen wishes to buy. The price of £7000 was designed to discourage as the property is worth between £2000 and £3000. The property was built on the charity of the faithful, however, Cullen does not want to get into a nest of hornets without getting Rome's guidance. Lyons visited Cullen before he left for Australia but was afraid to bring his wife. Dr. Dixon has arrived and a general meeting of bishops will be held during Lent to discuss Education. Resolutions are passed but rarely observed. Connaught has never contributed to the University despite the resolutions passed. He hopes that 'the King of Naples will continue to send confetti to the Sardinians.' 'The new envoy O'Connell has not appeared as yet- if he have money he can get a company of blackguards equal to those that went to join Garibaldi.' [Copied letters dated 18/12/1860 and 8/1/1861]	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>13 February 1861</u> Cullen wishes to introduce the Coadjutor Bishop of Capetown [Dr. Grimley] who might be given a room in the college. He hopes Garibaldi will not lay hands on either of them.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1861/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>15 February 1861</u> Cullen mentions Dr. Grimley who is a good preacher. He asks Kirby to send the brief concerning the Dominicans who will not sell their church for less than £7000. Mon. de Merode's letter to Dr. Dixon would cause great offence in Ireland and he compounds this by sending the medals with Pope Hennessey who enjoys no credit in Ireland. Miles O'Reilly wisely decided not to stand in the Cork election as it would cost over £3000. In 4 or 5 years all of Ireland will be represented by Orangemen. Catholics loose influence each year due to 'the exorbitant pretensions of the Young Irishmen and independents' and because 'the voters have no leases, and anyone that votes against a landlord is turned out.' Rome does not understand the situation regarding Lord J Russell and Palmerston- why do they not put out Cavour themselves if this is the case? Fr McLaughlin receives 50 scudi per month as a chaplain in the Pope's Army- if is difficult to ask the poor to pay for such a man. The pastorals of Dr. Kane and Dr. MacHale and a speech by Dr. Cantwell have all called for agitation. Unfortunately those who agitate do so against the bishops and priests and not against 'the abuses of government, or the Protestant church or bad education.' The meeting of bishops to discuss education will be of little use as no one implements the resolutions. 15 or 16 diocese did not contribute to the university despite the resolution of the last meeting. Dr. MacHale opposes everything and implements nothing.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1861/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 February 1861</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Cullen does not recollect receiving a request to say Masses for Fr Matthew when he was Rector. Donnelly and Ryan should return home immediately to work in the diocese. It was a pity that the former Donnelly was ordained because 'his face has been like a coal of fire' from drinking and he is now living with his sister. Matthew Lynch is a worthless creature, Corr is in very bad health but Mooney, Kane and Quinn are working well. He has taken on two priests on the recommendation of Cardinal Barnabo but has not been satisfied with them. 'Unfortunately poor priests when they once become bad can scarcely be reclaimed.' Cullen singled Mr de Merode out for a good deal of abuse in a letter to Barnabo. He also sent £500 to be put against expenses incurred by the Brigade for their trip from Genoa to Marseilles. He enquires about a bill for £99 that Kirby sent for All Hallows. The English people are one mass of bigotry and the Tories are as bad as Lord J Russell. As soon as Victor Emmanuel gets Rome an English envoy will be sent but 'he will be for the Pope more than for the King'.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/12 Item	Copies of five letters from Edward Walsh, Waterloo Farm House, Wellington Road, Dublin and Hotel D'Angleterre, Via Bocca di Leone, Rome. Letters to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome; Miss Wilson, 15 Upper Temple Street, Dublin; Pope Pius IX; Rev. Michael Roche, St. Michael and St. John Church Dublin; Canon John Martin, 45 Gardiner St. Dublin; Joseph Brady, Commercial Buildings Dublin <u>17, 20 and 30 March and 17 July 1861</u>	Eng. 6pp
	[The text of these extensive letters is garbled- perhaps they are coded or perhaps the writer was not of sound mind- this is not certain. They generally seem to refer to the difficulties being faced by the Pope and the church- e.g. 'evil hovering over Russia- simony not so horrible as war against Hierarchy since days conclave came down stairs surprise no equal in any age cataract commence Italy Plain without Parallel'] [Includes envelope addressed to Dr. Kirby, Irish College and calling card of Hotel D'Angleterre]	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>circa 21 March 1861</u> Cullen transmits £35 for the Pope from Rev. John Cullen and Irish families on his mission. Some marriage legislation may be introduced into Parliament following the Yelverton case. Mrs Yelverton, a former Sister of Charity in the Crimea has got 'into a mess' with Major Yelverton, a most wicked man. Cullen is in dispute with the government over the appointment of army chaplains and provision of churches for soldiers. The government try to appoint Englishmen as chaplains to the army, jails, asylums and work-houses and as they refuse to provide Catholic churches for the soldiers the chaplains have nothing to do. The case involves Fr Parsley, Fr Hamilton and Fr Morley- Dr. Grant will make a noise about the affair. A committee is examining the state of the Poor Laws in Ireland and Cullen hopes to go before it. 'The poor rate is a tax for preserving Protestantism in Ireland not for relieving the poor.' He provides detailed statistics from Rathdrum workhouse to back up this assertion. Miss Aylward has got all that she required as the missionaries have yielded to Cullen in the end. If the Sardinians are let in 'I suppose you must all march.'	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/14 Item	Holograph letter from Joseph Severn, British Consulate, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 March 1861</u> Severn asks for a list of British residents in the Irish College which is needed for the forthcoming General Census being carried out in the Empire.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1861/15 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>19 March [1860 or 1861]</u> The French Catholics have spoken out gloriously regarding Rome but all depends on the Emperor. The printing of Dr. Moran's book has been delayed as all the printers are busy printing 'the trash' connected with the Yelverton trial. Mr De Merode has done enough mischief regarding the medals he should give the decoration quietly to Myles O'Reilly- the Cardinal should be consulted on this. The meeting of bishops will be held on the 23rd but little good will come from it.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/16 Item	Holograph letter from Angelo Jacomini, Parroco e Vicario Foraneo <u>20 March 1861</u> Jacomini certifies that Raffaella Santini di Tagliacozzo is a satisfactory student.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1861/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>'Felic. Pasqua' [circa 31 March 1861]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cardinal Barnabo should be informed that the bishops meeting will discuss National Education, the University, appointment of chaplains, poor laws and new laws about marriage. Cullen fears that civil marriages will be introduced as a consequence of the Yelverton case- Cairns, an Orangeman from Belfast, is proposing the legislation. The government appoints and removes chaplains which is a bad precedent. A petition will be sent regarding the poor laws. MacHale will probably obstruct everything but Cullen will not fight with anyone as his powers of Delegate are very uncertain.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/18 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>'Good Friday' [29 March 1861]</u>	Eng 4pp
	Cullen has been warned by Abbe Larigerie, Director of the Schools for the East, Paris against the group of Syrian monks who are collecting in Europe and he has warned Dr. Goss of Liverpool. About £3000 was sent from Ireland through the French committee to Syria. The money from Rev. J Cullen came from Buenos Ayres. Donnelly should be sent home as he is needed in Dublin. Dr. MacHale has not replied to Cullen's letter requesting a meeting of bishops. 'After this meeting, I think, I will have nothing more to do with them.' He is pleased that all the institutions of Dublin, including the seminary, are flourishing. If the University had been taken up by Dublin alone it would be prospering instead of withering. He believes that the present structure of four archbishops and twenty-four bishops promotes disharmony and this has been the case for 600 years- 'even Dr. Plunkett and Dr. Talbot though both excellent men fought like game cocks.' 50,000 copies of a report of Mrs Yelverston's dirty trial were sold. He laments that 'there is no taste for anything except novels and romances' or histories based on fiction and no one buys good books like the life of Dr. Plunkett. Dr. Ryan insists that Dr. Butler be appointed Coadjutor of Limerick- he acted well regarding the Papal tribute which is a good sign.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/19 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>5 April 1861</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen sends a copy of Dr. Moran's book which has been praised by Mr O'Hagan, the orator. It would be a folly to pay for the publication of all the documents prepared by Fr Theina- 'I suspect they are all the decrees etc of the English which were directed to discredit everything Irish.' The Brigade is likely to do 'us' no credit and the medical students who are going to join it will probably be no great specimens of Irish religion and morality- 'it would be well if the whole business were done away with.' He seeks a marriage dispensation for Elizabeth Burke of St. James' parish and faculties for Michael Molony, John O'Rourke and Patrick Fleming. He also requires special faculties to deal with the numbers wishing to receive minor orders and to be ordained.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/20 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Moran] <u>5 April 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>The reception given to Dr. Moran's book has been good. However it is difficult to get the patriotic papers to promote it and some of the clergy may not buy it as it is too learned for these time. The lives of 'our' bishops should be written but 'our political history is not worth preserving.' He is glad that Fr Colgan has been dismissed- 'he will collect Dr. Cantwell's repeal speeches and Tenant right proceedings and abuse all those who have not joined in such matters.' At Dr. O'Connell's consecration dinner, Dr. Cantwell called for priests to be more active in politics and he received the applause of the All Hallows students. He has a paper written by Dr. Troy stating that nearly all the patriot priests who joined the Rebellion of 1798 had been previously suspended for bad conduct. Political priests neglect their duties in a great part. He is alarmed that secret societies, such as the Brotherhood of St. Patrick, are springing up with the object of promoting a French invasion. They are mad to support the man [Emperor] who is destroying the authority of the Pope, who seems to be prepared to allow the Sardinians take Rome and may be trying to set up a National Kirk in France- he is supported in the South but not in Leinster. There is an arch-Presbyterian or infidel called Mitchell who is promoting this work 'of course thro' love of the Pope'. He discusses the historic rivalry between the See of Armagh and Dublin and Cashel.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1861/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 April 1861</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Dr. Grimley has asked Cullen's permission to bring Donnelly with him to the Cape, however he would rather if Donnelly was sent home. It appears that the Emperor is about to declare war on the church in France. He hopes that the Pope has recovered from his late attack. He has sent Dr. Moran's work which is very good but will be hard to sell. In some parts of Ireland the poor are almost as bad as they were in 1847. Secret societies are beginning to spread throughout the country and the poor people will be pounced on by and by. He is going to visit the college in Paris in May and asks if Kirby will visit Ireland. Fr O'Grady of Limerick is travelling to Rome and has a letter for Kirby.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1861/22 Item	Holograph letter from Joseph Severn, British Consul, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>19 April 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Severn wishes to remind Kirby to send a list of British subjects that are currently in the Irish College as this is required for the British census.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>19 April 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has heard rumours about Dr. Pertico, late of Agra and wishes to know why he was brought back from India. He asks for faculties for John Rourke, CC of Kingston and Michael Molony, CC of Wicklow. He also requests a marriage dispensation for John Manly, a Protestant and Catherine Clements, a Catholic- they were married by a priest in America and have been registered in Wicklow and there is no prospect of separating them. He is preparing a pastoral on education and the Pope for the bishop's meeting. Dr. Miley has died suddenly- the Parisian affair excited him so much that he was overcome with disease- he did great work at Bray. Clonliffe college is doing well but he met Paterson near Sackville Street- he was riding a noble hunter and was wearing a large pair of Hessian boots- he has no sense and must be got out of the seminary. He enquires from Barnabo if the Syrian priests visiting Dublin should be allowed to collect.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/24 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Nolan, CC of St. John's Church to Dr. O'Brien <u>21 April 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Nolan requests indulgences connected with the altars in his church dedicated to St. Laurence and the Blessed Virgin and the Parochial Church of Saint Mary at Ballygunner.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/25 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Nolan, CC of St. John's Church to Dr. O'Brien <u>22 April 1861</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Nolan seeks a retrospective marriage dispensation for a woman who has given birth to an illegitimate child and then married the son of the father.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/26 Item	Holograph letters from Margaret Aylward, Grange Gorman Prison, Dublin to Dr. Kirby and the Pope <u>22 April 1861</u>	Eng. 7pp
	Aylward sends a report on St. Bridget's Orphanage. Fr Gowan has been appointed to the care of the St. Bridget's Orphan Association thanks to the efforts of Dr. Cullen and Dr. Dixon. She asks for an alteration to the Indulgences granted by the Pope. Some of her privileges have been removed but she expects to be released on the 5th of May. In her letter to the Pope, Aylward notes that she was incarcerated for 'endeavouring to protect the faith of a Catholic Orphan' and submits the report of the orphan association which shows that 270 children have been saved over the last three years.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/27 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 April 1861</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen notes that the meeting went very well and a letter for the Pope was drawn up and sent to Cardinal Barnabo. Dr. MacHale did not come to the meeting and Dr. Ryan and Dr. McGettigan could not come. A remonstrance against the principles of the National Board was sent to government, Parliament was petitioned on the poor law, Dr. Woodlock was appointed Rector of the University and the marriage issue, secret-societies, mixed-education, the ill-treatment of the poor and the Pope's situation were all discussed and included in a pastoral. Dr. Dixon has sent 1000 tickets for the lottery in Rome and Cullen will send a £40 contribution towards it. A gentleman in his diocese who is worth £15000 or £20000 per year wishes to convert to Catholicism but this is to remain secret until he goes to Mass publicly. Cullen will go to London to be examined on the state of the poor. Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Feeny have started for Rome today.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 May [1861]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen mentions the lottery tickets from Rome that he has purchased from Dr. Dixon. He hopes that Kirby will get him the Madonna of Belgoni for Marlboro Street or Clonliffe. He intends going to Paris for three days. He expects to be examined on the infernal poor law system on his return. He is very critical of the system- it favours the employment of Protestants at public expense, the infirmaries annexed to the poor houses have beggar-women and mothers of illegitimate children working as nurses, families are separated on entering the workhouse thereby breaking family and home ties and the girls learn nothing and are only fit for the streets when they leave. Dr. Moriarty however supports the system- he is half- Young Irelander and half government-man. Cullen has sent copies of the pastoral dealing with this to Mon. Nardi, Cardinal Antonelli, Cardinal Barnabo and Cardinal Reisach. The United States is at war, the Spaniards are likely to get back San Domingo and he hopes they will regain Mexico.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/29 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>'S. Croce' [3 May] 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen reminds Kirby to get him the permission to give minor orders on the Vigil of Pentecost. Dr. Newman put the University in such a difficult situation and was not liked by some of the clergy but this has been rectified now. 'Irish affairs must be managed by Irishmen.' Dr. McGettigan has died. 'Of all the iniquitous systems in the world the Irish poor law is the most iniquitous.' The festival of S. Croce was celebrated with grandeur in Dublin- Fr Pope says they were grander than at St. John of Lateran's.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/30 Item	Holograph letter from Il Maestro di Camera, Dall'Anticamera Pontifical, Vatican to Mon. O'Brien, Bishop of Waterford, Irish College Rome. <u>7 May 1861</u> O'Brien and Mon. Kirby are invited to an audience with the Pope.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/31 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Irish College Paris to Dr. <u>11 May [1861]</u> Cullen has examined the college in Paris with Dr. Keane and has found it to be in good order. He is not anxious to stay in Paris given his objections to French policy towards the Pope. Cullen relates a dispute between Mon. Perico and some nuns in Paris concerning a young lady who is in school in Paris but is from India. Cullen is concerned that three former students from the Irish College Rome, Carey, Neligan and Wall, have all demonstrated poor learning- such idle students bring no credit to the college and should be sent home. Cullen has been unable to learn anything about the state of affairs from the Archbishop [of Paris] and Mon Meylia. He notes how well the poor are treated in the institutions in Paris compared to Ireland where they are treated like 'brutes of the field.' The Sisters of Charity treat the poor in their own homes and there is a magnificent poor-house at Bicetre where the poor are fed well. At Hospice des Menages, husbands and wives are not separated. The poor of these houses are buried with respect but in Ireland they are 'buried like dogs.' Cullen will endeavour to make a case for the poor before Parliament.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/32 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, London to Dr. Kirby <u>28 May [1861]</u> Cullen gives a detailed account of his appearance before a committee of the House of Commons where he was examined by Lord [Naaby], Lord John Brown and Mr Quinn. He highlighted the need for separate Catholic chapels, the need to consult with bishops in appointing chaplains, the poor remuneration of chaplains, the number of Protestant officials, the employment of illegitimate women as nurses, the disgraceful procedures for burying the inmates and the poor quality of the food. He also complained of the lack of education in the workhouses and noted the numbers of girls from workhouses who end up in prison. He noted that the rich do not pay enough for the support of the institutions and that those employed on good salaries are Protestant. He mentions that he has been preparing for this appearance for the last month. He believes that the present ministry is unstable.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1861/33 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, [Liverpool] to Dr. Kirby. <u>7 June [1861]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has been busy correcting the evidence he gave to the committee on the poor law system. He notes that he did not write his submission out but relied from memory which may have had a better effect. 'I kept to the Catholic principle on everything and this is the only way to withstand a cross-examination.' Having just heard of Cavour's death he hopes that the statesman made a sincere act of contrition and that others might also follow in his footsteps making an act of contrition. The Irish Catholics are attempting to weaken the Whigs without removing them- if there was a dissolution 'Palmerston and Russell would raise the no popery cry' and gain an immense majority. At a meeting of English and Irish Catholics in London, More O'Ferrall scolded the English for supporting Wallis of 'The Tablet' who assails the Irish Bishops. The 'wise and rich' English Catholics believe that they should represent the 'poor ignorant Irish'. Cardinal Wiseman is at the bottom of all the doings of 'The Tablet' party and the Irish have little choice between the Whigs and the Tories. Sir Charles Domvile, who has between £25 and £30000 per annum is to be converted and is to marry Lady Margaret St. Lawrence, a Catholic. Fitzpatrick's life of Dr. Doyle has a great many mischievous things in it. Dr. Woodlock and Fr Bennett are to remain at All Hallows. A Catholic official of a poor house has contradicted Cullen's statements- 'money can do a great deal.' Dr. Dixon is very ill.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/34 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>14 June 1861</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen sends papers relating to Mrs Dawson Coote's case. Kirby should endeavour to assist in this case. Mr Acton, the nephew of Cardinal Acton is said to have spoken against the temporal rights of the Pope. This report was told to John Farrell, an Irish priest by Cardinal Wiseman who himself received a letter from Cardinal Antonelli. Cullen discusses the reports that appear in 'The Tablet' and 'Rambler'. Both the Tories and the Whigs are equally opposed to the government of the Pope. Cullen discusses the political situation in Parliament and how anti-Catholic and pro Italian-unification issues could be used in a forthcoming election. The commission to examine the poor law system have heard from an English man who described conditions in Italy. The poor Catholics in the prisons and workhouse in England are subjected to other religions and educated by Protestants.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/35 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>7 June 1861</u>	Ital. 1p
	Cullen is sending a letter from one of the Irish at Anagni who is discontent and wishes to return to Ireland. Kirby should speak with Barnabo or Antonelli. He reminds Kirby of the Dawson Cootes case.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/36 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 July 1861</u> Cullen has sent the details of Mrs Dawson Cootes case to Cardinal Barnabo. It is necessary for her to prove that she is the legitimate widow of the late Dawson Cootes by furnishing a marriage certificate. O'Hagan has included a number of questions that need to be answered and sent back. The case involves a will worth 200000 scudi. Cullen spoke to Sir J Acton about 'The Rambler' when he was in London and he promised to put a stop to attacks on the Pope. He is a good young man but was probably lead astray by Doellenger. Dr. Manning has published a rhapsody filled with nonsense about the Pope. He mentions the retraction of Cavour. The college of Clonliffe is costing a lot of money- if he can finish it, it will surpass anything in Dublin. The Maynooth Board will sit on Tuesday- there is nothing to do except borrow the £10,000 or more to add to the building.	Ital. Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/37 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 July 1861</u> Cullen is glad to hear that the brigadier, his correspondent, was incorrect. Merode seems intent on insulting O'Reilly who has exposed his life and spent his money in the good cause- O'Reilly still hasn't received his medal and decoration. He is glad Moran is returning home to rest. The Hibernian School case was atrocious and the chaplain may be removed for having drawn attention to it. The Poor Law Commission will not alter a system that pensions and supports the Protestants. £60000 is spent in Dublin to support women with illegitimate children and hundreds of old men and women are helped to die before their time thereby saving expense- 'Half what is expended on poor houses would make the poor of Ireland all comfortable and happy if it were applied charitably.' He has sent the papers of Mrs Dawson Coote's case to Cardinal Barnabo- if something is not done in her case she will have no chance.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/38 Item	Holograph letter from Ellen Fitzsimon, [nee] O'Connell to Pope Pius IX <u>30 July 1861</u> Fitzsimon sends a sonnet that she has written for the Pope the theme of which is the Pope's present difficulties.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1861/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 August 1861</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has been to Limerick to Dr. Butler's consecration and was impressed by his words in favour of the Pope and education. Limerick is a fine Catholic town with first rate schools and convents. Cullen gathered all the Irish MPs together and they agreed to object to the marriage bill and as a result it has been withdrawn by government. Some small concessions were made on education but Cullen is determined to fight to the end on this issue. He will open a Christian Brothers school in Athy on Sunday and he hopes it will put down the Model school there. If they has more money they would defeat the government on this issue. His pastoral which mentions the image of the Virgin Mary in London will annoy the bigots. The Census shows that in the Dublin Archdiocese the number of Catholics has increased by 178,000 while that of Protestants has fallen. However Catholics have lost 900,000 in Armagh, 800,000 in Munster [Cashel] and Tuam 340,000- 'is that not frightful.' Sir Robert Peel is now Secretary of State for Ireland- 'he assailed everything Catholic from time to time, but they say he is clever and perhaps... he may happen to do some good.' He met with the Prince in Maynooth- he enquired very particularly about the Pope's health. He does not think that the Duchess of Kent died a Catholic- Cardinal Wiseman knows nothing about it. He thanks Kirby for the cameos that Fr Fitzgerald brought. The building of Clonliffe continues. The attorney has, after all, deceived him by lending out the £2000 that he had in his hands for the building- 'money is a great temptation.'	
KIR/NC/1/1861/40 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [Dr. Kirby] <u>3 September 1861</u>	Eng. Ital. 1p
	Cullen fears that 'the Goths will again invade the city'. If this happens it would be well to have some students in St. Agatha's lest they should return to occupy it again. Dr. Moran is in Ireland. Sir Robert Peel paid a visit to D. Plac. and invited him to dine but this was refused. Lord Broughan has called D. P. an arctic bear. The Model school in Athy now has only 9 students while the Christian Brothers school has 160. Maynooth will not open until October- 'they are lighting it with gas and warming it with hot water.'	
KIR/NC/1/1861/41 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Connolly, [Archbishop of Halifax] <u>26 September 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray in reply to Connolly query acknowledges that he received £100 from Connolly's predecessor, Dr. Walsh, in 1858 which he forwarded to Rome. Dr. Kirby should be able to confirm that the money was received.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/42 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. P F Moran, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>4 October 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Moran asks Mon. Berardi to arrange a pass for Moran to travel back through Civitavecchia. Dr. Cantwell, Dr. Kilduff and Dr. O'Brien of Waterford are all anxious to send more students to Rome but Moran has recommended that they wait for some time longer. Seven students have already set out for Rome. Churches, schools and convents are springing up throughout the country. Dr. Keane is concerned that his students in Rome are getting sick. Dr. Croke's College in Keane's diocese is progressing rapidly.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/43 Item	Printed appeal for funding for Holy Cross Seminary, Clonliffe from Dr. Paul Cullen 'Feast of the Angels Guardian' [2 October] 1861	Eng. 1p
	Cullen notes that the Holy Council of Trent ordains each bishop to establish a seminary. Holy Cross is on the site of land confiscated by Henry VIII from the Church of Saint Mary, Dublin. It will have a chapel which will house a relic of the True Cross. All those who contribute £20 will have their names included in the diptychs of the new church and a solemn Mass offered for the benefactors.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/44 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray and Dr. Moran to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>8 October 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Murray sends a letter of credit totalling £57.5s to Edward Walsh, Dr. Furlong, Mr Joseph Beaumont of Killarney and Mr Francis Crimmins. Dr. Moran is very well and will return to Rome by the 22nd. Moran sends greetings to Kirby from Fr [Collin]	
KIR/NC/1/1861/45 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>16 October 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Murray sends a letter of credit for £63 for four Limerick students travelling to Rome named Carroll, Gleeson, Donahen and Cauty. Dr. Cullen is in Athlone at the dedication of a church in Dr. Kilduff's Diocese.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/46 Item	Holograph letter from P F Moran addressed to 'My dear Lord' [probably Kirby] <u>[undated- circa October 1861]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Moran mentions that the reliquary is for the Kildare Presentation Nuns and the large relic case is for Mr Shearman, a student in Maynooth and formally of [Kirby's] college. Cholera has broken out in Tivoli. The Vicar General believes that the failure of the grape harvest has improved the morals of the people. A student named O'Carroll from Limerick arrived last night and with the exception of Casey all are well.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/47 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 October 1861</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends a letter of credit of £1000 for the Pope- part of this was collected for the Brigade and only a quarter of it is from Dublin. A receipt is necessary because Cullen has been accused of 'robbing the Pope's tribute to the amount of £40000 !!' They are grieved to hear about Papaglia. Madam [Tulganbe] is making a curious figure. 'Trevelyan and his wife have gone off again- they were quite orthodox when here.'	
KIR/NC/1/1861/48 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>31 October 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen seeks a marriage dispensation for Peter Sweeny, a Protestant and his first cousin Elizabeth Sweeny, a Catholic. They were married 26 years ago and have 11 children. He also looks for a dispensation for J Langley, a Protestant and Miss Bloomfield, a Catholic who has lead a wicked life. Poor Papaglia has now a sad career. He hopes Limmetti is expelled from Propaganda. Trevelyan and his wife have gone back- they should be prevented from falling into Madame [Tulganbe's] meshes. The committee who are organizing the funeral of Mr McManus, one of the foolish leaders of 1848, have written to Cullen asking that it be held Marlboro Street Cathedral. Cullen replied that this was only done for 'persons who had rendered great services to religion or the country.' He suspects that informers and spies are attempting to stir up trouble against him regardless of whether he grants the funeral or not. 'I will not do anything to approve of the folly of S. O'Brien and 48.' Sir Robert Peel's speech has done good- 'the Catholics were [offended] by it.' Dr. Woodlock will do 'as much as 50 Saxons' in the University.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/49 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal G. Antonelli to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Transcribed by Carlo O'Reilly. <u>8 November 1861</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Antonelli wishes to acknowledge the receipt of £1000 from Monsignor Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin on behalf of the Irish people.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/50 Item	Holograph letter from James Murray, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>8 November 1861</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Murray has sent a letter from Dr. Cullen and a copy of 'The Freeman's Journal' containing a 'wicked and mischievous' letter from Fr Lavelle. Lavelle has attacked the clergy of Dublin for not siding with rebellion and honouring the Young Irelanders of 1848. The people are being deceived by the men who are making great preparations for the funeral on Sunday. They do not even have a cross on the coffin so even in Ireland the rebels display their Paganism. The whole thing was got up to have a political demonstration and 'making us their servants in upholding their wicked principles.' Their aim, like that on the Continent, is to separate the people from the clergy. Cullen has been confined to bed for the past few days.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/51 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby]. Includes a copy of two letters between Cullen and Dr. MacHale of Tuam on the subject of Fr Lavelle. <u>9, 11 and 12 November 1861</u>	Eng. Lat. 6pp
	Cullen has sent Fr Lavelle's 'proclamation in the Mazzini style about the McManus funeral'. He now encloses a copy of correspondence from him to Dr. MacHale complaining of Lavelle's address and MacHale's reply. Cullen thought of suspending Lavelle but has decided to put the onus on MacHale who is now in a difficult position as the letter was dated at Tuam- he also asks for Propaganda's support in the case. Cullen gives an account of the funeral which was very large and attended by a great many decent tradesman who made fools of themselves The only Dublin priest to attend was Fr Ashe and Fr Courteney and Fr Kerry accompanied Fr Lavelle. Cullen 'could not enter into such a matter without condemning all our doings in favour of the Pope and in support of established authority.' The government allow such events because they divide Catholics and end in ridicule. Sir Robert Peel has requested Catholic gentlemen, like Lord Fingall and Sir Thomas Esmonde, to support the Queen's Colleges. Cullen in response has attempted to expose Peels past delinquencies- if only MacHale and Lavelle would turn their attacks on the common enemy. MacHale and Dr. Moriarty have hinted that they will not collect for the University. He mentions the Peter's Pence collection and the Moore's who are travelling to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>12 November 1861</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr and Mrs Moore, excellent Catholics from Liverpool. They have a large property in Tipperary. A Papal audience should be arranged for them.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>17 November 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen has sent an expose of the Fr Lavelle case and Dr. MacHale's response to it to the Cardinal. All the respectable Catholics of Dublin have enquired if Lavelle can be punished for creating such scandal. Attempts to hold sympathetic meetings throughout Ireland in honour of McManus have failed. However the Americans who arrived are dangerous men and one of them before he left Ireland attempted to burn a police barrack in Cappoquin. Cardinal Barnabo should send a 'phillippic' to MacHale. Robert Peel has accused Cullen of thwarting his good designs- his plan to invite Catholics to make foundations to the Queen's Colleges is designed to divide Catholics. If Cullen had dined with Peel he would be muzzled for ever. Dr. Woodlock's hard work has doubled the number of students in the college. Dr. Newman believed that he could sit in state and let others do the work- this may work in Oxford and Trinity as they are well-funded but in a rising institution without funds people must 'put their shoulder to the wheel.' Dr. MacHale has refused to allow collections for the university in his diocese. The harvest of oats, potatoes and turf has been very bad- Peel has travelled to the West to view the situation but will probably suggest that they interfere with the corn merchants and that the people should be left to their own resources. Dr. Gillooly requested an interview with Peel to discuss the situation but the Barines would not receive him. He mentions a Scotch merchant who made a fortune during the Famine of 1847-8. He is sorry to hear that Nolan, a student, is returning to Ireland on health grounds. He himself has been in bed for a week 'partly from a severe cold and partly from the annoyance of Lavelle et alioni'.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1861/54 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>26 November 1861</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen sends a letter of Fr Lavelle who is attempting to 'gloss over his scandals'. Dr. MacHale is to be blamed for letting this priest loose on the country. Most of the Protestant papers have assailed Sir Robert Peel. Although it may not have been diplomatic of Cullen to attack Peel it was necessary and the collection for the University will be more than usual as a result. Nolan should stay in Rome until the weather improves. Clonliffe is nearly roofed.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>10 December 1861</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen hopes that the people will move away from war but expects that it will threaten the colonies of America. The English are preparing an immense fleet and will sweep the Americans from the sea. Now one begins to understand the presence of the Americans at the funeral of McManus. He suspects a secret society called the Brotherhood of St. Patrick who's leader is a man called Underwood, a Calvinist from the north of Ireland. He discusses at length his opinions of this society. They wish to spread the ideas of Mazzini, 1798 and 1848. Underwood claims to have enrolled 400,000. He recounts this in order to emphasise the dangers posed by Fr Lavelle's actions.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/56 Item	Holograph letters from Miss Middleton, 17 Rue Notre Dame des Champs, Paris to Dr. Cullen. Includes a holograph note from Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 December 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Middleton seeks a dispensation to allow her leave the Sisters of Charity having consulted her confessor Dr. O'Reilly in Dublin on the matter. She has struggled with this issue for 13 years and now believes that her health has weakened considerably. Cullen asks Kirby to seek the dispensation. Middleton could not live with the other sisters and they could not live with her- however she is otherwise a good person and should be treated kindly. Cullen hopes that the secret societies will not prosper- all the priests are on alert. Prince Albert's death was very sad- not a word about religion. He asks about the Canonization. He sends an article from the 'New York Tablet' 'which lets in some light on McManus' funeral, or at least on the men who got it up in America.'	
KIR/NC/1/1861/57 Item	Draft petition and notes from The Archbishop of Armagh <u>15 December 1861.</u>	Ital. 11pp
	The Archbishop seeks faculties to confer a 'Canonicato' [Canon] to the Cathedral dedicated to the Holy See. He outlines the history of the Chapter of Armagh.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/58 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. John's Day [27 December] 1861</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen sends £180 for the Peters Pence and £2 for the Pope from a poor man in the country. The 'avviso' [warning] concerning the Peter's Pence no longer appears in the papers and it seems to have been a failure. He has not heard anything from Propaganda about the Lavelle case- he hopes Dr. MacHale will receive a word about it. Although the McManus affair is forgotten about, Cullen fears that secret societies will be established. The Brothers of St. Patrick is managed by a Protestant but no one can denounce them for fear of legal prosecution. He mentions Dr. Murray of Maynooth's answer to Papaglia which is a poor concern. He enquires about a dispensation for John L Dogherty to allow him leave the Christian Brothers to get married. The distress is great in the West but it is difficult to get accurate information. The potatoes are all gone so the distress will continue into the summer and there is a great dearth of turf. Dr. Woodlock is succeeding with the University- he will send a pamphlet from Kavanagh which gives an account of Trinity College, the Queen's Colleges and the Catholic University. He also sends a copy of a letter from Sir H Barron to Robert Peel. He hopes that Nolan will recover as he is a very clever and good boy. Cullen asks for a receipt for the £300 he sent to Cardinal Barnabo from Adelaide.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/59 Item	Fragment of letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>[circa December 1861]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen will send £200 Peter's Pence to the Pope. The people believe that Lavelle was acting for Dr. MacHale- he has not come to Dublin since Cullen wrote to MacHale about him- what do Propaganda say? Sir Robert Peel's request for subscriptions from Catholics has resulted in only four or five subscriptions. Mr Deare of Turbotstown, a relative of Lord Kenmare and Lord Fingall, has written a good letter against Peel.	
KIR/NC/1/1861/60 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>14 June 1861</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Mr Monsell is procuring a copy of Cullen's corrected evidence to the Committee examining the Poor Law. He could have written down all his evidence in advance but was unaware of this system and instead recalled it from memory. He gave copies of Moran's book on Oliver Plunket to Cogan, Waldron, O'Connor-Don, Lord Edward Howard, Colonel Greville, a Protestant, and to 'a great novel writer Lady Georgina Fullerton... she will make a novel of it.' Ryan has been stationed at Enniskerry and Donnelly is at Francis Street. He mentions the following books- Todd's History of the Archb. of Dublin; Shirley's work containing letters of Dr. Creigh; the work from the Irish State Paper Office; books from Fr Theiner; Taylor's lives. He will be glad to see Blennerhapat. He discusses the forthcoming war in America. The wine appears good but he has no cellar to keep it.	

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KIR/NC/1/1861/61 Item	Printed advertisement for William John Fitzpatrick's biography of Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin. <u>[1861]</u> Contains over 40 newspaper reviews of this book divided into 'Protestant Opinions', 'Catholic Opinions' and 'American Opinions'. [Text underlined in two places]	Eng 8pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/62 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>[undated circa December 1861]</u> The peace with America will quieten down the secret societies whose hopes rested on assistance from America. Some of those returned from the United States are wicked. The Brothers of St. Patrick, who are widely spread there, hate the clergy 'but are quite ready to cry out Viva l'Ab. Lavelle.' The government do nothing to prevent the great distress in Ireland which is not as bad as last year. Cullen attended the month's mind of his aunt in Co Carlow. About eighty Catholic gentlemen have come out against Sir Robert Peel- the cause of Catholic Education progresses. When will the Canonisation take place?	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/63 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>[undated circa May 1861]</u> Cullen has written to the Cardinal about Molloy. Cullen has sent a copy of Fitzpatrick's life of Dr. Doyle- it contains much nonsense, for example stating that 'all the priests in Ireland were Jansenists without knowing it.' He will visit Paris next week. Cullen will marry Thomas Verdon and Miss Jones in Cheshire. Sir Charles Domville, a great landed proprietor with £20,000 per year has announced that he is to join the Catholic Church. He sent Cullen gifts in the past but Cullen kept aloof from him due to his wild nature and he suspects that he wishes to marry a good Catholic lady. F O'Grady is a regular wild man but a correct man otherwise. Dr. McGettigan died yesterday.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1861/64	Does not exist [Fr Silke's catalogue refers to a letter from the Convent of Mercy, dated 27/7/1861. Missing in January 2007]	
KIR/NC/1/1861/65	Does not exist [Fr Silke's catalogue refers to a letter from the V. Grotti to Archbishop Dixon dated 16/9/1861. Missing in January 2007]	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/1 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal G Antonell, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. Letter copied and certified by William M Hutch <u>7 January 1862</u>	Ital. 2pp Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £182 from Archbishop Cullen. This money was collected during the Peter's Pence collection.
KIR/NC/1/1862/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>17 January 1862</u>	Ital. 1p Cullen is happy to hear that Propaganda have written to Dr. MacHale concerning Fr Lavelle. He believes that Lavelle spent 15 days in Dublin promoting the Brothers of St. Patrick, a secret society with Mazzinian tendencies. He is not a priest of Cullen's diocese and MacHale has not disciplined him.
KIR/NC/1/1862/3 Item	Holograph letters from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 and 30 January 1862</u>	Eng. Ital. 3pp Cullen asks for the Pope's blessing for those who contributed to the Peter's Pence collection which raise £280 in total. Dr. MacHale has not responded to Cullen's letter concerning Fr Lavelle. While Mon Rinaldini's advice is very good, he does not want to muddle in another bishop's affairs thereby allowing MacHale proclaim himself 'the great defender of ecclesiastical liberty'. Propaganda needs to intervene. Cullen enquires about Fr Issa from Syria who has spent a year collecting in Ireland for 'The Societe des Ecoles Cleretiennes de l'Orient.' The distress in Ireland is very great and there may be famine in summer- the government give £500,000 to the Queen's Colleges but give nothing to the poor. Cullen hopes that his meeting will get up some agitation on the matter. Cullen attended a dinner for The Society of St. Vincent de Paul attended by over 200 respectable gentlemen of Dublin. The Lord Mayor did not attend because the Queen was not given the place of honour as Cullen had requested that the Pope should be given the first toast. He asks for indulgences for saints' days. In his second letter, dated 30/1/1862, Cullen mentions that he has sent £100 to the Pope. Today's paper prints a letter from Thouvenel to La Vablette concerning the condition of the Pope.

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KIR/NC/1/1862/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>31 January 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The £30 given to Kirby by Fr Raimondi from Dr. Forde is part of the Peter's Pence collection. The society goes on well but the distress in the country is so great that they cannot urge it too much- Cullen has sent a pastoral and booklet on the society to Kirby. He enquires about Fr Issa and his secretary Salomony who are collecting in Ireland for Syria. Mr O'Riordan, superior of the Christian Brothers is dying- 'he was a good pious old man.' Dr. MacHale has not answered Cullen's letter about Lavelle's lecture. Cardinal Barnabo should be consulted about Dr. Peter Daly and the Queen's College Galway. Dr. Grimley gives a good account of the Cape and O'Reilly. Dr. Hughes states that he succeeded fully with the Sphynx [Emperor] and now leaves Paris for Rome. Cullen is preparing a Lenten pastoral on the failure of the Protestant missions as the people like to hear about this subject.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/5 Item	Holograph receipt from Cardinal Barnabo to Dr. Kirby. Copied and certified by Alexander F Scully <u>6 February 1862</u>	Ital. 1p
	Barnabo acknowledges the receipt of £130 from Dr. Cullen collected during the Peter's Pence collection.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/6 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>19 February 1862</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has written to Cardinal Barnabo concerning the meeting of bishops to discuss education. His letter to Peel has had a good effect in the kingdom and Kirby should mention this to Barnabo. He is going to make some noise about the maintenance of the poor- he sends a copy of 'The Telegraph'. He has already drawn Parliament's attention to overcrowding. He mentions Fr Lavelle's preaching. The poor are suffering greatly due to the poor harvest but the government has done nothing.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/7 Item	Holograph letter from Fr Patrick Kearney, Hotel du Cours, Aubagne, Bouches du Rhone to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 February 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Kearney regrets that he was unable to say farewell before leaving Rome. The Bishop of Marseilles wishes to know the address of Sir Thomas Reddington in Rome. He hopes that Fr Daly is at St. Angelo's and is settling his difficult and unpleasant accounts. Fr Danoran must return to Ireland as soon as possible. He asks for the power to bless beads and scapulars for George Usher, George Commins, Michael Danoran, James Danoran and Patrick Kearney.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/8 Item	Holograph letter from [Pavo. Ponte], Perugia to Canon Giuseppe Primavera, Rome <u>15 February 1862</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Ponte states that Silvesterine, the Chancellor has yielded to advice concerning D. Patrizio Castelli, a demented patient of the mental home. He outlines the case.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/9 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>16 February 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Lord Campden has informed Cullen that he is forming a committee to sell tickets in England and Ireland for a lottery to be held in Rome on behalf of Duke Salviati and the Pope. Cullen is vexed with the English but is more vexed with those in Rome 'who are so intent on making our ancient and faithful and venerable church a little appendix to the Church of England' which would not now exist were it not for Irish assistance. However this may be fortunate in this case as Ireland at this moment is distressed and can afford to give little. Cullen was sent a parcel of obscene and diabolical photographs and engravings and a catalogue- he threw them in the fire at once and understands why Cardinal Patrizi prohibited the photographs in Rome. The Cardinal has informed Cullen that MacHale's response was 'Iam animadverti in D Lavelle eo quod per ali quot dies a parochia sua absuerit.'- it would be better not to write to MacHale again. Clonliffe has left Cullen a beggar but he is satisfied with it.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/10 Item	Holograph letter from Stephen Walsh, Corofin to Dr. Flannery, [possibly Bishop of Killaloe] <u>19 February 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Walsh is concerned with a Mr Hill, a priest who claims to have powers to enable married people have larger families and determine the sex of their children. Mr Hill says Mass in an irreverent manner and hears confessions rapidly- in fact the only thing that he does with piety is to sprinkle Holy Water throughout houses in which he says Mass 'to convince the people he is hunting the fairies.' He should be made confess publicly, in front of his Vicar, that he does not have these diabolical powers.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 February 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Fr Daly's affairs has finished gloriously thanks to the Holy See. Dr. Butler made Archdeacon Fitzgerald publicly retract what he had written and also removed his powers of vicar general. Fitzgerald encouraged 'shooting our enemies' and denounced some poor people for not paying enough money for marriages. Fr Lavelle alone now remains- Cullen sends a copy of 'The News' which has published a letter from him. He is seriously thinking of suspending Lavelle. MacHale supports him because of 'The Patrick's Pence' which has, however, been a failure. The principal Brothers of St. Patrick 'are nothing more or less than Irish Mazzinians' and there is no power to control a priest who favours and encourages such a sect. Rev. Mr Donald of Dundee is concerned about the attacks on the clergy by the Brothers there. Fr Timothy Mahony of Cork believes that there are several priests mixed up with the Brothers who are mere 'carbonari.' Cullen made 'a savage attack' on the officials of the National Board after the Board sent circulars to the clergy concerning the Queen's Colleges. He sends £220 from Dr. Geoghegan of Adelaide. The distress in Ireland is great and it would be well if the Pope asked Cullen to give £50 or £100 of the Peter's Pence to the relief committee- this would shame the Protestants into giving more towards relief. Robert Peel declares that there is no distress. Clonliffe is very nearly started- it is the finest building around Dublin but will cost another £6000 or £7000 to finish.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 February 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Fr McKeon, PP of Termonfeckin near Drogheda wishes to build a new church to replace the thatched cabin that currently serves as his church. He wishes to obtain an acre of land from the Scully sisters, two of whom are nuns in Rome. Cullen asks Kirby to speak to them. He believes that Prince Napoleon's attack on the Pope was orchestrated by the Emperor. He has written against Sir Robert Peel's proposal to tax churches, poor schools, hospitals and cemeteries. Several petitions about the poor have been got up and some concessions may be made. Myles O'Reilly has been put forward for election by Dr. Kilduff and the clergy of Longford- Colonel White has been nominated by Lord Palmerston and Peel- it will be a severe struggle against the Tories and Whigs. He wonders if some articles about Ireland might be sent to 'the Civiltà, the Opervertore Rom. and the Armonia'. Cullen wishes to know if the Cardinal will agree to Fr Lavelle's suspension by Cullen- Lavelle is currently lecturing in Liverpool and Scotland.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Rev. A L Jameson, S. J. <u>5 March 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen writes concerning Miss Corrigan, a former Carmelite nun residing firstly at North William St. and later at Blanchardstown. This lady has in the past had difficulty living with her fellow nuns due to her 'restless character' and inability to agree with others. As she now wishes to join the Ursulines in Rome, Dr. Kirby should be consulted on the matter.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/14 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Vigil of St. Patrick [16 March] 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen thanks Kirby for his £10 contribution for the poor. The distress is very great in Ireland but the price of Indian corn and oatmeal is cheap. Dr. Todd will probably put himself into the hands of Englishmen in Rome and will probably not present Cullen's letter to Cardinal Barnabo. However he is a learned and civil man and should be treated with kindness although he should not be allowed to procure the St. Isidores Manuscripts for Trinity College. Myles O'Reilly was successful in the election. Fr Lavelle will attend a great dinner for the Brothers of St. Patrick- Dr. O'Brien and Cullen have written strong letters against them. Limerick, Kilkenny, Dublin and Waterford corporations will all declare for the Catholic University. Robert Peel has announced that he will now not tax churches- Cullen believes that his letter silenced him and he has corresponded with Mr Gregory of Galway on the matter. If Peel remains 'he will make all of us good Catholics'.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>17 March 1862</u>	Ital. 1p
	Cullen sends a bill of exchange for £100 to the Pope for the Feast of St. Patrick and the month of March. He presents his deep homage to Cardinal Antonelli.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/16 Item	Holograph letter from Stephen Walsh to Rev. Dr. Hannery <u>20 March 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Walsh writes to his bishop concerning Fr Hill, a priest that has been suspended due to his unorthodox beliefs and claims of special powers. Hill was asked to say Mass in the home of a poor servant girl prior to her emigration. Walsh has refused permission but believes that Hill is now saying Mass in secret in the homes of the poor. He is too ill to commence the stations but cannot allow Hill to conduct them.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/17 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>21 March 1862</u> Cullen has received £100 from the Pope for the poor which was well received- it may encourage people to give to the Peter's Pence. The Brothers of St. Patrick have been exposed by 'liberty of the press'- the letter from California was particularly diabolical. 'If the Brothers be let go on, Ireland will be as Mazzinian as Italy.' Dr. MacHale should now be compelled to dismiss Fr Lavelle. Fr Kenyon and Vaughan are like Gavazzi and Pantalio. 'The government has prevented by its declarations all Protestants and its own adherents from subscribing [to the committee for relieving the poor]'. The poor are suffering severely but provisions are cheap, with the exception of meat. Cullen is busy with confirmations in Dublin during Lent. Clonliffe will be ready before Christmas if money can be sourced.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1862/18 Item	Holograph letter from Stephen Walsh, Corofin to Rev. Dr. Hannery <u>[1862]</u> Walsh believes that his remonstrances with Fr Hill have had no effect and that he cannot consent to have 'a person of Mr Hill's character' as curate. If Hannery will not allow Mr Hartney to remain then another priest should be appointed.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/19 Item	Holograph letter from Mon. Leahy, Bishop of Dromore to the Pope. <u>23 March 1862</u> Letter is concerned with Bequest Masses.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1862/20 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 March 1862</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Canon McCabe, PP of St. Nicholas' Dublin and a zealous and learned ecclesiastic. McCabe has gone to Rome to try to recover his health. Cullen notes in particular the 'excellent speeches he made about the temporal power.'	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1862/21 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby including a petition from Mrs Brennan of Ossory to the Holy See. <u>1 April 1862</u>	Eng. Ital. 3pp
	Cullen sends several papers regarding the Brotherhood of St. Patrick. Their spirit is 'the same as that of the Young Irelanders in 48 and of the U. Irishmen in 98. Their heroes are Emmett, the Sheares, Wolfe Tone, protestant or infidels' and their objective is to turn the people against the clergy. Dr. MacHale will not like to be included with such company but his subject [Lavelle] is a brother and president of a lodge. More-O'Ferrall believes that the Brotherhood have protection from high quarters which encourages them. Cullen may go to Rome after the meeting of bishops if he can spare the time. Cullen sends a petition from Mrs Brennan of the Diocese of Ossory- this Kilkenny lady will find it hard to pay for the past Masses but she will make a foundation for the future- some allowances should be made for her. Includes petition from Brennan with a note from [Kirby] stating that more information was requested from the Holy See.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/22 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [probably Dr. Moran] <u>4 April 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen refers to printing work that he is undertaking. The leaders of the Brotherhood of St. Patrick are Mazzinian, the poor people are only humbugged. Fr Lavelle has written a letter yesterday from Partry so he appears is gone home there. 'The Irishman' newspaper has put Dr. MacHale's picture in between Wolfe Tone and Emmett- this will anger him. Cullen will attend the canonization in Rome. He is glad hear that Dr. Todd called. Clonliffe College is roofed.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/23 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 April 1862</u>	Eng. Ital. 2pp
	Cullen has called the meeting of bishops for the 6th of May which should allow the 14 or 15 bishops time to travel to Rome. He has sent many papers concerning the Brotherhood of St. Patrick. They pretend that they have Dr. MacHale with them but Cullen is certain that this is not the case, despite the presence of Fr Lavelle. He believes that Lavelle caused trouble in Scotland and has gone home to Partry. He encloses a press cutting from 'The Glasgow Free Press'.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/24 Item	Newspaper cutting of Fr Patrick Lavelle's letter to Mr J. McLaren from [The Glasgow Free Press] <u>1 April 1862</u>	Eng. 1p
	Lavelle complains that the starvation of the people of Paltry may force them to give into the agents of proselytism. He claims that he was ill-treated in Scotland. [Clipping sent by Dr. Cullen- see KIR/NC/1/1862/23 above]	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/25 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 April 1862</u> The Corporation's debate on the Catholic University 'went on famously.' Lavelle is the President of a branch of the Brotherhood of St. Patrick in Dublin despite Cullen's condemnation of the society. Something may be done about the issue during the bishop's meeting. He will travel to Rome despite not having much spare time. He asks for acknowledgement for the £200 Peter's Pence that he has sent.	Eng. Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/26 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[March 1862]</u> Cullen sends £100 towards Peter's Pence- he is sure that the people wish to repay the Pope's contribution of £100 towards the poor- the Lord Lieutenant gave £3. The poor are not suffering as much as in 1847 and the rich are doing something for them. Cullen has heard that while a priest was cautioning the people against joining the Brotherhood of St. Patrick in Cardiff, a head of the society stood up and contradicted him. Dr. O'Brien has denounced them and Cullen will suspend Fr Lavelle if he ever lectures in Dublin again. They are as wicked as the Mazzinians of Italy. He asks for a Papal blessing for the Peter's Pence Association. He hopes Dr. MacHale will stay away from the bishops' meeting- 'write to us to say what we ought to do.'	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/27 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>15 April 1862</u> It has been announced in 'The Irishman' newspaper that Fr Lavelle is to be elected Vice-President of the Brotherhood of St. Patrick and is to lecture on St. Laurence in Dublin after Easter- it may be wiser not to make too much of him- the Brotherhood are getting no money and they fear excommunication. Cullen suspects that their head is 'some honest detective who will entrap them all.' They cry 'down with the altar, down with religion as they are in our way. Down with the Pope if he be in the way of the ind. of Italy.' He is certain that the Brotherhood comes under the Bull of Leo XII and so he will include them in his pastoral. Dr. MacHale has not answered Cullen's letter regarding the bishops' meeting. A dinner is being held for [Fr] O'Donoghue for his services in fighting Sir Robert Peel- Dr. Leahy has opposed this but Dr. MacHale has been invited. Dr. Flannery is displeased with Fr Kenyon and Fr Vaughan but can scarcely manage them. The Bishop of Cremona ought to be chastised for his abominable conduct. P. Papaglia is eulogized in Parliament. Gladstone and Palmerston spoke most wickedly against the Pope. The windows and roof of Holy Cross seminary are finished.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1862/28 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>[circa April 1862]</u> Cullen devotes this letter to the Brotherhood of St. Patrick and asks for Cardinal Barnabo's and Mr Capalti's opinions on what to do with them. He sends a copy of the 'Morning News' which contains an article on the society. Lavelle has encouraged them in Dublin, Glasgow and Scotland. Two priests from the Diocese of Killaloe, Fr Kenyon and Vaughan, attended a meeting of the Brotherhood in Dublin despite the opposition of their Bishop, Mon Flannery.	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/29 Item	Bill of exchange for Dr. Kirby, Rome and signed by Dr. Moran, Vice-Rector. <u>21 April 1862</u> Bill of exchange for £30 converted into 140.70 lire.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1862/30 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 April 1862</u> The meeting of bishops will be held on the 9th of May which still allows enough time to travel to Rome. The Brotherhood of St. Patrick is declining and a knock from the Bishops would kill them out but he fears that some of the hierarchy will be too afraid to take this step. If Dr. MacHale comes he may say that it is a measure against his clergy and Fr Lavelle and the Connaught papers are full of praise for the Brothers. The Brothers are tradesmen and mechanics who read newspapers- the poor have not joined. Cullen has now decided not to mention them in his May pastoral. The seminary will be finished in October- however £7000 remains to be paid for it. The education question is progressing following the votes held in the Corporations. Dr. Woodlock got a Jesuit to conduct a retreat for the students and professors of the Catholic University before Easter. 10,000 went to communion in Marlboro Street in Dublin and the choir now rivals the Pope's choir. He requests faculties for Rev. Matthew P Langan and Rev. Terence O'Reilly. He does not believe that 55,000 have been killed or wounded in Italy and that the northerners have ruined the south.	Eng. Lat. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/31 Item	Holograph letter from Lord Donoughmore, Rome <u>3 May 1862</u> Donoughmore recommends Thomas Jones for a place in Propaganda Fide. Jones, aged 23, is the son of William and Catherine Jones and has studied in Mountrath in Kildare and Leighlin, the College of St. Vincent de Paul at Castleknock and the Seminary of St. Jean in Waterford.	Fr. Ital. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1862/32 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles St., Dublin to [Dr. Kirby] <u>May 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Aylward has been very busy since her release from prison. She sends the report of St. Brigid's Orphanage. They have already received 330 children and are beginning to open Poor Schools, called 'St. Brigid's Catholic Schools' in parts of the city where they are needed. The Parochial Schools are so far apart that children are being sent to private or Protestant schools. They will take no money from the National Board and will use the same books as the Christian Brothers. Rev. McGowan is their spiritual director and Dr. Cullen has guided the project throughout. They received a donation of £500 from an anonymous donor. She asks for a further indulgence from the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/33 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles St., Dublin to [Dr. Cullen, Rome] <u>10 June 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Aylward thanks [Cullen] for his pastoral letter and hopes his journey [to Rome] has restored him. She praises the sermons given by Fr Gowan in Francis Street and Dr. Murray in support of the orphanage which raised around £40. She also received a anonymous donation of £5 through Mrs Devereux. There are eight now at St. Brigid's House. There is still fighting over Aylward's imprisonment in the Corporation. She seeks indulgences for the orphanage. She sends her respects to Kirby and Fr McCabe.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/34 Item	Memorandum on the state of the Agra and Patua missions of India for Propaganda Fide. <u>20 June 1862</u>	Eng. 5pp
	The memorandum notes that 'The Weekly Register' newspaper has reported that Bishop Hartman of Patua, India has arrived in Agra in order to carry out the dismemberment of the Agra Diocese as ordered by Propaganda Fide. However the author does not believe that the subdivision of the Agra Vicariate was called for and that the establishment of the Vicariate of Patua was an error. He provides statistics and facts to back up his assessment including an account of the formation of the mission in Patua. Mentions Fr Lewis, Sir Henry Laurence, Dr. Persico, Bishop Borghi and the Laurence Asylum and Orphanages for the children of Catholic Soldiers.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/35 Item	Holograph petition from Dr. David Moriarty, Bishop of Limerick to the Holy See <u>21 June 1862</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Moriarty seeks a 'honorificium Doctoris in Re Medicinali' for Morgan Aloysium O'Connor who is now in Yass, Australia. Reverse of petition notes that the petition was denied.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/36 Item	Holograph petition from Fr William Anderson, O.S.A., S. M. in Posterula to Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin <u>23 June 1862</u>	Ital 2pp
	Anderson writes about his cousin, William O'Reilly formally of the Compagnia di San Patrizio in the Papal Army. Having received money from his father, O'Reilly was shipwrecked on his voyage to America. He elaborates on the case and mentions Major O'Reilly and Captain Russel.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/37 Item	Brief requesting faculties from the Pope. <u>29 June 1862</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Brief applying for faculties- [Formula VI], for the Archbishop of Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/38 Item	Petition in favour of Nicholas Conlethus Whyte with holograph note from Dr. Cullen <u>1 July 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Whyte was a former surgeon in the British Army who volunteered for the Papal Army. The petition outlines his services at Perugia, Spoleto and later during the transportation of soldiers back to Ireland mentioning Canon Forde, the Dublin Committee and wounded soldiers Nicholas Fury, James Power and John Sheehan. On his return to England he was dismissed from his position in the British Army due to his involvement in the Papal Army. He is not looking for compensation but does ask for recognition from the Holy Father. Cullen notes that White is to receive recognition through Mon. Capalti.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/39 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Hotel de l'Univers, Marseilles to Dr. Kirby <u>4 July [1862]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen and Dr. Whelan have suffered a long and difficult sea voyage to Marseilles in the company of Bishops from Linz, Sandornir, Minorca and Castella. The celebrated Louis [Receillot] was also on board the ship. He may meet Dr. Cruise before travelling to Lyon. He hopes that the Pope is restored and he sends regards to Dr. McGilligan.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/40 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Liverpool to Dr. Kirby <u>17 July 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen spent seven days with Fr Maher at Vichy where he took the waters every day. While there the Emperor arrived to a warm welcome by the public authorities but not much enthusiasm from the people. He is suffering from gout but M. Buratti 'would wish to hear it was in his stomach.' The Nuncio in Paris says that the Emperor will not abandon Rome. Lord Russell insists on giving Kirby's side of Rome to the Piedmontese- 'but I hope God will frustrate the designs of the wicked.' Cullen has caught a severe cold on his journey. The first stone of the University will be laid on Sunday to a great display. There is fears for the harvest due to rain. Parliament is providing for manufacturers in Lancashire where the distress is not great but will do nothing for the poor Catholic Irish. If the war in America continues the distress will worsen but England might engage in it to get the cotton. He met the late Bishop of Toronto, now a Capuchin priest, who wishes to raise money for the order in Dublin- Cullen believes that 'we must give up the Peter's pence and the secular clergy, if all the beggars of the world be allowed to extort the last farthing from our people'- he will be the fifth or sixth ex-bishop in Dublin and Barnabo should be made aware of this situation.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/41 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>23 July 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Dr. Denvir has informed Cullen that the nun's convent debts have been paid off and the establishment is now safe and that the house that Fr O'Loughlin wished to give is in debt. He asks that Rinaldini regularise the Office of St. Boniface in Ireland so that it may be regularised and extended to all dioceses. Almost 200,000 men, women and children attended 'the greatest and grandest' manifestation in Dublin on Sunday which passed off without a single incident. Unfortunately Cullen was unable to attend due to a fever. Dr. Dixon and Dr. Leahy will get their bishops to sign the address to the Pope. Clonliffe is nearly finished and will be opened in May- it is far superior to Maynooth, with plenty of light and air and good rooms. Dr. Beresford, the old Primate, is dead- he must have received one million pounds for the church. He was a good man- 'some fanatic will get his place and his purse.' Cullen and Dr. Furlong wish for Richard Devereux to be made a Count of the Holy Roman Empire. He hopes to be able to send £1000 in Peter's Pence soon. The weather has recently improved and Cullen hopes that the harvest will be good in order that the distress might be relieved.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/42 Item	Holograph letter from John P Farrell, PP of St. Catherine's, Thomas Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>25 July [1862]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Farrell 'very reluctantly' asks for a marriage dispensation for William Mahalm, a liberal Protestant with three converted sisters and Frances Murphy, a devout Catholic. Archbishop Cullen has 'separated from his usual strictness and he has given his full sanction to [this] application' due to the circumstances of the case. The Catholic demonstration was remarkable in its size and also for the solemn and calm behaviour of the 150,000 in attendance. Even the Protestant papers remarked on the lack of trouble and the police noted that there was a notable reduction in drunkenness on Monday morning. Thirty bishops attended the procession and the American bishops were delighted with the display. Dr. Hughes of New York has visited the Lord Lieutenant and is now with Dr. Cullen. He also dined with Dr. McCluskey and Dr. O'Connell. Dr. Ennis is approaching death. He asks for another dispensation for an unnamed party who are cohabitating, are related through marriage and are about to have a child- the Archbishop however believes that this case will be more difficult.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/43 Item	Holograph letter from [James Murray] to Dr. Kirby. [Incomplete and missing signature but bears Cullen's crest.] <u>25 August 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The Archbishop wishes to introduce Mr Henry Devitt of Dublin who is travelling to Rome. He is Secretary General of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Ireland and was an active supporter of the Pope in Dublin. He should be granted a Papal audience. Cullen has set off to Co Wicklow to conduct confirmations.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/44 Item	Handwritten telegraph message to Dr. Kirby, Irish College from Cannon 'Farrili' [Farrell] <u>13 August 1862</u>	Ital. Eng. 1p
	Farrell urgently requests the answer to the mixed-marriage case. [see KIR/NC/1/1862/42 above]	
KIR/NC/1/1862/45 Item	Petition from Major John Taaffe to the Pope. Includes decision signed by Angelus Argantis <u>4 September 1862</u>	Ital. Lat. 2pp
	Major John Taaffe, an Irish soldier in the English army requests a dispensation to allow him eat meat on Saturdays due to health reasons. Reply sent to the Rector of the Irish College. Includes embossed paper seal.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/46 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. <u>11 October 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>The plot of the new seminary cost £6000, the building £15000 and other expenses have amounted to £3000. Cullen is anxious that this enormous undertaking be 'put on a permanent footing' so that those who come after him may not find it too troublesome and resort to giving it to a religious institution or selling it. He reminds Kirby of the difficulties that arose in London and therefore proposes to give the chapter a certain degree of control and to support it by taxing the clergy. He is, however, unsure if the regular clergy and nuns can be taxed and he wishes, therefore, to ascertain Rome's view before he reveals his plans. Cullen has roused the anger of the clergy of Kildare because he complained to their bishop about marriage fees and Dr. Coghlan of Limerick has informed him of similar abuses in the south. He mentions in particular the marriage between Mr Murray, a slater from Doonane and Miss Segwyn a Protestant. He will get abuse for interfering but feels that he must. Garibaldi meetings have been broken up by Irish in London, Liverpool or Birkenhead and Gavazzi has been chased out of Tralee, Newry and Dublin. It appears that the English will recognise the Southern Republic of North America. The American bishops are angry with Dr. Hughes, who has been completely humbugged by the Brotherhood of St. Patrick despite Cullen's advice. Cannon McCabe has built a small wooden church which cost £400- there is a need for such small churches. Fr McMahan still hears confessions despite being over 100. Lady Emily, the daughter of Lord Howth has shown herself to be a devoted Catholic.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/47 Item	Envelope and note from Cardinal Antonelli to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>27 October 1862</u>	Ital. 2pp
	<p>Envelope once contained a letter from Antonelli to the Bishop of Cloyne acknowledging the receipt of £250. [Letter no included]</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/48 Item	Printed letters between C. MacNally, [Bishop of Clogher], Monaghan and Duca Salviati, Rome. Includes handwritten note seeking indulgences. <u>28 October 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Salviati is a member of the committee that is overseeing a lottery that has been organised to raise funds for Peter's Pence. He asks MacNally to sell tickets in Clogher but notes that due to the misery being experienced this has proven to be difficult in Ireland. MacNally notes that Salviati's letter was read from the altar in the parish churches of the diocese. Includes printed pledge from the 'Clogher Religious Temperance Society' which notes that any member of a secret society will be expelled from the society. Handwritten note asks for indulgences from the Pope for those who honour this pledge.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/49 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>26 October 1862</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen sends £51 from Dr. Geoghegan, Bishop of Adelaide and asks for a receipt for this and the £500 previously forwarded to the Pope. Kirby and Moran should keep some of the interest of the 'consolidati' for themselves. Cullen has heard that Fr Lavelle was ordered back to his parish of Partry by Dr. MacHale following Cullen's complaints. However Lavelle has quickly returned to Glasgow or Dublin again. Cullen is sending two students called Maher and Anthony to Propaganda and a brother of Maguire and a student from Clonliffe called Keogh are to enter the Irish College. He hopes that Kirby and Moran will be at the opening of Holy Cross seminary on the 3rd of May.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/50 Item	Holograph letter from Fr Power, Clonliffe College, Dublin to [Dr Kirby] <u>25 October 1862</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Power wishes to introduce Paul Keogh, who has been a student of Clonliffe for three years. He has transferred to Rome due to his delicate health. He has the recommendation of Power and Archbishop Cullen.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/51 Item	Holograph letters from James Murray, 55 Eccles Street Dublin and from Charles Weld to Dr. Kirby. <u>22 and 27 October 1862</u>	Eng. 5pp
	Weld acknowledges the receipt of a parcel containing manuscripts from a Miss Straker in Rome who has requested Weld to get them published. Weld does not know this lady and regrets to note that no publishers will agree to publish the manuscript. Murray informs Kirby of this situation and asks him to contact Miss Straker.	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/52 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa 1862]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen sends £500 to the Pope and notes that £5000 has been collected for the poor in Ireland and £2500 for the Pope- 'I wish other diocese would do as much'. He has heard of Garibaldi's capture and hopes that Rome will not suffer as a result. He was very pleased with the numbers and the religious observance of the people who attended his visitations of Dublin parishes. He preached on the topics of Catholic unity, the sanctity of the Church and the power of the Holy See and wishes that Italians were as devoted to the Pope as the Irish. Cullen does not agree with Kirby's opinion that it would be easy to withdraw the children from all the National Schools- it would be a dangerous move as many in the hierarchy and clergy would not support it and it would be impossible to provide an alternative without government funding. The model schools and the small country schools can be put down but alternatives must firstly be provided if the larger schools are to be challenged. Everything must be done gradually to ensure success and the bishops who acted violently from 1837 to 1845 have now realised that this is the best approach. If the student called French is unwell he should be sent home.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/53 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa 1862]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen mentions the £500 Peter's Pence that he has sent and a further £500 that he sent in August to Cardinal Barnabo. He sends a poor biography of Dr. Milner by Husenbeth- there is little about Ireland in it. He hopes that the affairs of Italy continue to look brighter. He sends £10 from Dr. Furlong. The concursus for the College turned out well. Both a holy priest called Fr J. [Young] and a priest suspended for drinking have died in Dublin.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/54 Item	Holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>[circa 1862]</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen notes that six students have set out for the Irish College. The four students from Dublin are Kerigan, French, Nolan and Murray who is a grand-nephew of the late Archbishop. As these are the first students from Clonliffe he hopes they will do honour to it. Clonliffe is roofed but not slated. Mr Nardi did not come to Ireland. There have been great floods and the harvest has been very bad- the potatoes are rotting and there is great suffering. Dr. Forde sends his respects.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/55 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 November 1862</u>	Eng 2pp
	<p>Cullen notes that the daughters of Mr O'Hagan, the attorney general, are in Rome. This good man has lost two other daughters, his wife is very afflicted and he has been unfortunate in his connection with the present government- 'he would gladly give up the world and become a hermit.' Cullen mentions a dispute between Dr. Gillooly, Dr. MacHale, a parish priest and his curate- the curate should lodge a complaint or send a petition to Rome to settle the case. The harvest is very late, snow has fallen on fields of uncut corn, wheat is bad, oats are middling, the potatoes better than usual but the poor are numerous and small farmers and shop-keepers will suffer very much. The Protestants who gave nothing to the Irish poor are contributing to the poor of Lancashire where the distress is not as great. Dr. Lee, PP of Bray is very ill. The poor King of Greece was dismissed very unceremoniously.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/56 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>28 November 1862</u>	Eng. 4pp
	<p>Cullen does not know any of the three candidates for the See of Kilmore- they are Fr O'Neill PP of Bailieborough, Rev. N Conaty PP of Castlerahan and Rev. J Maguire PP of Kinlaw. Perhaps it is well that Fr Smith of Rome is not on the list. The wet weather has prevented the reaping of the oats- Indian corn and bread are cheap and mutton and beef are 8d per lb but there will still be distress. Scarlet fever has broken out in Clonliffe and all students have been sent home to prevent its spread. Fr Forde has been appointed PP of Booterstown. Dr. Woodlock made a splendid address at the opening of the university and Cleary of the Irish College was awarded a doctorate in theology. O'Hagan is grateful that Kirby visited his daughters in Rome. Dr. Walsh has accused Cullen of acting uncourteously by receiving charges against some of his priests in Athy concerning marriage fees. In some parishes that have what is called a 'wedding cake' and the priest gets a large amount of it- when there is no 'cake' the priests insist on a fee of between £20 or £40. Cullen believes he acted fairly and does not mind what is said and 'will write to head quarters' if nothing is done. He sent £150 Peter's Pence and asks for a receipt. 'Make Nolan and Keogh stand to the pollerla.'</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1862/57 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 December 1862</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen wishes to introduce Canon Walshe of Nova Scotia who is a great friend of Archbishop Walshe and Hannegan, a former student of the college.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1862/58 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>2 December 1862</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Mrs Greenough and Mrs Peter Greenough from Manchester who are travelling to Rome with their nieces. They are friends of the Lees of Manchester and Mrs Kelly of Dublin.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/59 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 December 1862</u> Fr Carr of the Carmelites wishes to dismiss two novices and Cullen asks Kirby to enquire into the procedures to do so. The students of Clonliffe have recovered from Scarlet fever but the people will suffer a great deal. Specimens of the marbles have arrived as have Cardinal Antonelli's two books. Cullen is to attend a meeting of some of the trustees of Maynooth.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1862/60 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>16 December 1862</u> Cullen wishes to introduce the Honourable Mrs McEvoy, daughter of Lady Netterville. She is accompanying her husband who is brother to the MP for Meath. They are religious and should be introduced to Mon. Nardi and the Cardinals.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1862/61 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>16 December 1862</u> Cullen is concerned about Kirby's health and advises him not to fast as he is now getting old. Cullen has received a collection of pieces of travertine, tuffa, peperino, pozzo, lava, bricks and tiles and 36 pieces of marble from the Ministro del Commercio and has written to thank him. Patrick Maher of Kilrush is ill- he is uncle of James Maher a student- should Maher be made a DD? There is sickness and distress in Ireland but the Protestants send money to Lancashire and will not contribute to the poor of Ireland.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1862/62 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>31 January 1862 [out of sequence]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has not seen the article in 'The Tablet' concerning the Maynooth Collections- it was probably written in the college. The Maynooth professors have been cautious since they and Crollly received their rebuff in 1854- however the same feelings are kept latent there. A government establishment will always have something rotten in it. He notes that Dr. Russell dined with Sir Robert Peel in the Castle after Peels denouncement of Cullen. Lavelle gave a lecture on 'the Catholic doctrine on the right of revolt' which may cause mischief. He may not go to Rome this summer as he is critical of some old regulations that were sent to his diocese last year- these regulations forbade bishops from leaving their diocese without permission and dated from the times of persecution. He has sent £320 in Peter's Pence from Dublin and has sent a copy of a letter to the Peter's Pence Association. Mr Marshall has published a good work on missions. Moran and Kirby should be cautious of Fr Daly who will use his £15000 wealth to get himself restored- if this is done he will 'trample on the poor little bishop'. Dr. Heyden of Bedford Pennsylvania, a relation of Moran is a good man. Dr. Hughes believes that he has succeeded in Paris and now goes to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1862/63 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>18 April 1862 [out of sequence]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Moran and Kirby should call on the Challonen sisters who are staying with Canon Maddock. Their father was chairman of a meeting in Liverpool to assist the Irish which raised £100. The Brotherhood will die out very soon- they have connections to 'The News' newspaper. Underwood has threatened law proceedings against Dr. O'Brien. Cullen will send a copy of 'the persecutions' that were recently published. Cullen describes the devotions of the worshipers at Marlboro Street. Dr. Pitt in America has interpreted the war in America as the coming of the apocalypse- 'non mancano mai i matti.' He sends regards to Canon McCabe.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/1 Item	Application for a marriage dispensation drafted by James Roche, PP of Wexford. <u>17 January 1865 [incorrectly identified as 1863]</u>	Lat. Ital. 5pp
	Dispensation is being sought for John Duggan of Wexford Parish and Maria Doyle of the parish of Tintern. Note on reverse states that the dispensation was not granted	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/2 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Agatha's Day [5 February 1863]</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	Kirby's telegram to Mr Monsell arrived in time and he was able to receive the sacraments at Christmas. The Pope is suffering from a disease called 'erysipelas'. 'The Herods and Pilates' are active around the Pope. 'Our synhedrion' [Parliament] is to meet to discuss Russell's proposals which have given great offence in France. It would be strange if Palmerston is put out of office for being too friendly to the Pope- he is nearly eighty and will die soon. Lord Lansdowne died before being made Duke of Kerry. An address will have to be sent to the Prince of Wales following his marriage- Barnabo and Antonelli should be consulted for their views- Dr. MacHale will oppose an address but it ought to be done. The distress in Ireland is very great compared to that in England. The Protestants have made a great show of charity in England and raised more than a million- however many of the recipients had enough money to survive and it will make them less eager to work in the future. Meanwhile the poor Irish live on 1lb of bad bread or 2d per day. There is no news regarding the election of the Kilmore Coadjutor. McCarthy is to be the architect of the new university building- the front of the square is to cost £30,000 and yet there will not be much accommodation. Dr. Flannery has got into lowness of spirits and Cullen has suggested that he travel to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/3 Item	Declarations by J O'Rorke, PP of Patrickswell, Limerick; Edward Kelly, Superior of the Jesuits in Limerick, St. Munchins College; John Geary MD and Justice of the Peace <u>February 1863</u>	Eng. 3pp
	O'Rorke, Kelly and Geary all testify that Dr. Ryan, Bishop of Limerick is suffering from a mental illness and is therefore unfit to discharge his duties. Geary gives an account of examining the bishop and gives his medical opinion.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/4 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 February 1863</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The affairs of Limerick are settled and Cullen is sure that Dr. Butler is delighted. The weather has been fine which has allowed the poor suffering people to plant seed for spring crops. The address to the Prince of Wales will merely wish him happiness and 'the grace of God to become a true believer.' Russell's affair has put him out of the way for the future- Cardinal Antonelli is reported to have notified him that he will not be received as a diplomat again. The affairs of Poland will terminate badly but like the Irish no one will have sympathy for them as they are Catholic. Cullen hopes to send Peter's Pence for St. Patrick's Day. Mr Conlon has delivered parcels for the Bishops and nuns.	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/5 Item	Fragments of a holograph letter from [Dr. Cullen] to Dr. Kirby <u>11 March [1863]</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	At the 'grand illumination and fireworks' for the Prince of Wales' marriage some 'young vagabonds' broke glass. Dr. Woodlock put up the Cross Keys, an Irish Cross, the Prince of Wales feathers and a green flag with a cross on it. 'This was not patriotic enough for our mad patriots' and the flag was stolen by a few students and a gas pipe cut- 'Poor young geese are easily made tools of.' Fr Lavelle is at the same work but while the people are suffering so much 'it is not possible they could love their rulers'. Were they to stir they would be hanged or shot like the sepoy of India. The bishops are divided on the question of an address to the Prince. Dr. Cantwell, Dr. McNally, Dr. Kilduff, Dr. Leahy and Dr. MacHale are all opposed, Dr. Dixon intends sending one and Cullen probably will send one that will take the form of a spiritual lecture.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/6 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>[circa March 1863]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The lecture [address to the Prince of Wales] concerning the state of the poor and the duties of governors was drafted but was not sent due to hostility from other quarters. Cullen disagrees with those who pander to the revolutionary tendencies of the day as the Irish, unlike the Poles, have no means of defending themselves. 'The News' newspaper has acted very badly and Cullen has not submitted Moran's last letters to them- it is very hard to get good newspaper editors. The Young Men's Society of Tralee has rebelled against Dr. Moriarty, a former Young Irelander himself. He recounts the incidents that accompanied the celebrations to mark the marriage of the Prince of Wales. Several hundred pounds worth of glass was broken and this will be levied on the city. 200 rioters are in prison. The Maynooth students refused to attend the fireworks but they are loyal enough to take the £30,000 per year from government. The students of the University have apologised for their actions but it looks bad in the light of the other trouble. There has been great scandal concerning a priest from Calcutta now residing in Galway. He is sorry to hear that Fr Walsh got on foolishly in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/7 Item	Fragment of note [possibly by Dr. Kirby] <u>18 March 1863</u>	Eng. 1p
	[Kirby] notes that he gave £7.5s.10d received for the lottery from the Bishop of Cloyne to Duca Salviati. [Pasted onto notepaper bearing 'Propaganda Fide' watermark]	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/8 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>24 March [1863]</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp
	<p>Cullen fears there will be trouble as a result of the rioting in Dublin and Cork following the Prince of Wales' marriage. He is critical of the displays of insubordination by students of the Catholic University and Maynooth College. Mr Holland made a wicked speech at the Brothers of St. Patrick dinner on St. Patrick's Day. He stated that beef and bread were needed and not saints. Fr Vaughan made a bad speech himself and a toast was made to Dr. MacHale, 'the Patriot Prelate of Ireland'. Master Brennan, editor of a paper in Tuam is to publish his speech. The Brothers claim to have MacHale's sanction since Fr Lavelle has not been reprimanded. A scandal has been caused by a priest from Calcutta called Treacy and a woman- Treacy had a letter of recommendation from Propaganda. Dr. MacHale is one of the trustees for money invested for the Catholic University. He refuses to allow the money to be spent on the new building despite the fact that his diocese has only contributed £350 in the last eleven years compared with £20,000 from Dublin. A meeting of bishops must be held to get MacHale to yield but if no authority is got from Rome fighting will ensue. Cullen fears that his authority is too weak but he will write to the Cardinal. Dr. McNally is close to death. Dr. Flannery is in a dangerous mental state and could die- he is filled with scruples, is petty and shuts himself up and sees nobody- he is a good man and needs to travel to Rome to recover. Dr. Butler has not got his answer yet.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1863/9 Item	Dispensation signed by J K, Secretary for Propaganda to Dr. O'Brien, Newcastle, Limerick <u>21 April 1863</u>	Ital. 1p
	<p>This is a marriage dispensation for unnamed parties. Also includes a post-script in which it is noted that the Pope offers his Apostolic Benediction to the young infirm of Ireland.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran. <u>4 April 1863</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is sorry that Canon Walsh has given trouble. Moran's informant is wrong to suggest that Cullen had 100 shares in the 'Morning News'. However he was foolish enough to give Sullivan £50 last year to help bail him out of his difficulties- the other bishops gave him approximately £700 and Dr. Woodlock and Dr. Quinn both took £100 of shares. Instead of making it a Catholic newspaper as promised, Sullivan continued to keep up his old notions of 'The Nation'. Cullen gives an account of five talented boys from Clonliffe whom he hopes to send to Rome if he can persuade their parents to forego Maynooth. He fears that there is not enough inspection in Irish schools and mentions indiscipline in Castleknock and the scandal surrounding the priest in Galway. This priest and the partner of his guilt have emigrated to America or Australia. The city of Dublin is still distressed and businesses have failed but the surrounding counties are improving due to the good weather. Fr Perrand requests a reply from the Pope for the book and letter that he sent in June.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/11 Item	Application for a marriage dispensation with answer from Holy See. <u>26 April 1863</u>	Lat. 2pp
	The marriage dispensation is being sought by Cornelius Higgins and Helena Donohue of the Diocese of Cork.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/12 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>19 June [1863]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen asks Kirby to deliver £200 and a letter to the Pope on St. Peter's Day. He asks for a word on proselytism and education in the Pope's reply. He was forced to 'administer a gentle correction' to O'Hagan when kindness did not succeed.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/13 Item	Holograph letter from John Pius Leahy, Bishop of Dromore to Fr McKivregan <u>24 June 1863</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Leahy replies to McKivregan's request for an exeat. [Includes a rough sketch for a vestment.]	
KIR/NC/1/1863/14 Item	Copy of letter from Pope Pius IX to [John MacHale], Archbishop of Tuam <u>24 September 1863</u>	Lat. 4pp
	Detailed letter is concerned with the conduct of Fr. Patrick Lavelle of Tuam Diocese which has caused grave scandal. It criticises the letter published by Lavelle and orders that a public retraction should be made.	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/15 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Michael's Day [circa 29 September 1863]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen requests a marriage dispensation for Mary McGarry, a Catholic, to have her legal marriage to Henry Quinn, a Protestant, made valid. He also request faculties for himself. He is sending five students to Rome. Dr. O'Hanlon has lobbied several bishops to appoint Dr. Moran professor of ecclesiastic history in Maynooth. Cullen does not know what Moran's chances are and is concerned that he would be a great loss to the Irish College. Perhaps James Maher, who is financially independent, might be able to replace Moran. The other candidates are Fr Kane of Carlow, Fr Matthews of Thurles, Mr Gaffney of Dublin and Thomas MacHale of the Irish College Paris. Fr Lavelle has written a thundering defence of the Brotherhood of St. Patrick which is printed in 'The Nation'. Dr. MacHale should not allow this and Kirby should speak to Cardinal Barnabo about the matter.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/16 Item	Printed circular letter from Signor Curato [Parish Priest], Tivoli addressed to 'Molto Reverendo Signore' <u>October 1863</u>	Ital. 2pp
	The circular calls for prayer and penance during these sad times of war and for the recitation of the 'Orazione di S. Bernardo' in the churches of Tivoli and in the Diocese of Triduo.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/17 Item	Printed letter from D. Raffaele Abate Testa, OSB, Subiaco S. Scolastica and addressed to Reverend Fathers <u>18 October 1863</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Document announces the death of Monaco D. Benedetto Missal and Monaco Professo D. Rinaldo Van-Aalst.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/18 Item	Holograph letter from James Redmond, Arklow to Dr. Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin <u>23 October 1863</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Redmond is highly critical of Fr Lavelle who he claims has been insubordinate to civil and ecclesiastical authority and has created a 'Sardinian spirit' in the country. Lavelle is the 'High Priest' of the Brotherhood to be trusted more than Pius the Ninth. He accuses [Dr. MacHale] of sanctioning the scandals by his silence. Lavelle has given Palmerston and Exeter Hall a reason to refuse office to Catholics. Sergeant Shee may thank Lavelle and MacHale for the loss of his seat on the Bench. Redmond concludes by stating that he has written to the Board of Guardians concerning a boy and his father who are in the Poor House.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/19 Item	Copy of letter from Cardinal Barnabo, Propaganda Fide <u>3 November 1863</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Copy of testimonial for Rev. Dr. William Gleeson and Irish Priest and Vicar Apostolic in 'Iudiis Orientalilius.'	

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KIR/NC/1/1863/20 Item	Newspaper clipping of letter from 'An Irish Priest' [probably Fr Patrick Lavelle] to the Editor of 'The Connaught Patriot'. Includes a handwritten Italian translation. <u>9 December 1863</u>	Eng. Ital. 14pp
	[Lavelle] responds to a letter from John Howard on the subject of the Catholic University which he labels 'His Grace's [Cullen's] Institution'. Howard had accused [Lavelle] of indirectly being an ally of Sir Robert Peel. [Lavelle] disagrees but states that he prefers Peels 'reckless and undistinguished hostility' to the 'cool, plodding...and Italian policy' of the Archbishop of Dublin whom he describes as a 'Greek carrying gifts.' The University is a School for West Briton's indoctrination and the Pope and the Irish hierarchy are being manipulated into supporting it by Cullen. Mending the University would be like animating a corpse. He mentions 'exiled Fenian Brothers' who will come with a vengeance; the students of Maynooth who refused to participate in the ceremony to mark the Prince of Wales' marriage; Cullen's past attacks on Lucas, Fr Tom O'Shea, Duffy, Keogh and Sadlier. He makes a clear distinction between the selfishness of the 'middle and respectable classes of Catholics' and the plight of the 'famishing millions' of poor Catholics. Dr. MacHale is referred to as 'the great Archbishop of the West.' Includes Italian translation.	
KIR/NC/1/1863/21 Item	Printed rules and regulations for Maison de Sainte-Brigitte, Rome signed by Paul Trehu, Superior approved by B. Moreau, Superior General. <u>1 December 1863</u>	Fr. 2pp
	Reglement de M.M. les Pensionnaires de St. Brigitte and Conditions de Pension for the Maison de Sainte-Brigitte.	

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KIR/NC/1/1864/1 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'For the Clergy of Ireland Only. The Evils of Wholesale and Improvident Emigration from Ireland.' [Appears to be written by missionary priests in the United States and Canada] <u>[circa 1864]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	This pamphlet exposes the plight of Irish emigrants to America and calls on the Irish hierarchy, clergy and friends of the Catholic poor to act. The authors argue that the large majority of Irish that are travelling to the United States and Canada are penniless which requires them to settle in the cheapest lodgings in the cities where they are vulnerable to every sort of vice. The Germans, French and Norwegians, on the other hand, have trades and money and can establish themselves in the interior of the country. The hospitals, poor-houses and jails therefore have a disproportionate number of Catholic Irish. The document calls for more priests to stem defections away from Catholicism and highlights the spread of Fenianism amongst young Irish in America; the dangerous menial employment of Irish men; the loss of Irish life in the American Wars; the entrapment of poor Irish emigrants for prostitution; the lack of education for children and the work of the American Child Protection Society which takes Catholic orphans and places them with non-Catholic families. The document provides crime statistics from Toronto for 1863, evidence of missionaries from Texas and statistics from the Report of the Inspectors of State Prisons of New York.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/2 Item	Newspaper clipping from 'The Tuam Patriot' announcing the return of Fr Lavelle from Rome. <u>13 February 1864</u>	Eng. 1p
	The article notes that Lavelle's trip to Rome has been a success for himself and the national party in Ireland and that he will publish an account of his efforts in a number of days.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/3 Item	Holograph letter from G S Lynch-Staunton, Clydagh House, Headford, Co Galway to Cardinal Barnabo and holograph letter from Lynch-Staunton addressed to 'My dear Lord'. <u>15 February 1864 and 29 May 1866</u>	Eng. 5pp
	Lynch-Staunton claims that Rev. Peter Conway, Parish Priest, has for the period of two years been ridiculing and slandering him from the pulpit. Lynch-Staunton is a Catholic landlord, magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant. He has brought these charges before the Archbishop of Tuam but Dr. MacHale has offered him no redress. He does not wish to cause scandal by bringing the matter before the civilian courts and so addresses Barnabo. In his second letter, Lynch-Staunton, asks the bishop to remind Cardinal Barnabo of the case in the Court of Rome against Fr Conway. Conway is in America at this time but is due to return.	

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KIR/NC/1/1864/4 Item	Holograph letter from Mrs Ralph, Ballinrobe to Fr Davis <u>25 February 1864</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Ralph thanks Davis and Dr. Kirby for their advice which they sent to Fr Hardiman and her. She is again sending a copy of her late brother's will to Cardinal Barnabo and hopes that the Cardinal and the Court of Rome will uphold her claims. She mentions Fr Downey and Dean Burke, both of whom supported her claim to a portion of the bishop's estate but who have both since died. She appeals to Dr. Kirby for assistance.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/5 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Hardiman, Ballinrobe addressed to 'My dear James' [possibly Fr Davis] <u>25 February 1864</u>	Eng. 7pp
	Hardiman writes in guarded and coded terms about the politics of the Archdiocese of Tuam and expects the recipient to burn the letter when he has read it. He begins by mentioning that the Archbishop was in rude health at the Visitation. 'Monsieur's' health was toasted by Dean Waldron and all, including 'The Helmet', stood. 'Monsieur', in a brief reply merely stated that 'he had got a signal victory over those that thought to crush the liberty of the People.' The 'lad' [Lavelle] has been crying in town and country since his return that he has triumphed over Dr. C_n [Cullen] in Rome. Hardiman hopes that Rome will announce its decisions soon- 'Can it be possible that there will be no public "amende" made by lad'. A dispute between Bishop [Murdoch] of Scotland and a local paper was reported in 'The Tuam Patriot' which attacked Propaganda Fide in the process. He mentions that the recipient has the 'merit of "taming down the lion" and preventing the champion of liberty ? from going to England to lecture against "Papal tyranny".' People are emigrating from the area in shoals and there was not one marriage in the parish at Shrovetide.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/6 Item	Printed announcement advertising a sermon by Rev. B J Roche V.G. Oranmore, Galway <u>6 March 1864</u>	Eng. 1p
	The annual charity sermon is in aid of The Charities of the Sisters of Mercy, Castlebar. It is to be held in the parish chapel in Castlebar and proceeds will go towards the support of orphans and to provide clothing for the poor children attending the school in the 'very poor town' of Castlebar.	

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KIR/NC/1/1864/7 Item	Holograph letter from John MacEvilly, [Bishop of Galway and Kilmacduagh], Galway addressed to 'My dear Lord' [referred to as 'Your Grace'] <u>8 August 1864</u>	Eng. 3pp
	MacEvilly discusses a memorial in favour of Dr. MacHale and Lavelle that is being circulated by Reynolds amongst the priests of the diocese for signatures- a certain clergyman refused to add his signature but most well disposed but timid clergymen feel too isolated to resist. If it was a free act they would get less than ten signatures. Lavelle has promised to be submissive in future- and it appears that even this act of apology is calculated to cause mischief. There is no change in MacEvilly's case against Fr Peter who has held meetings with Dr. MacHale and has appealed to the Holy See.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/8 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>30 October 1864</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Aylward thanks Kirby for the kindness he showed her during her stay in Rome and also thanks him for the picture which arrived safely. She asks for the Religious Office for the Reliquaries and mentions that they are looking for a suitable house for their institution.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/9 Item	Holograph letter from William Codd, PP of Fethard and Templetown in the Diocese of Ferns, Rome to the Pope <u>21 November 1864</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Codd and his parishioners have incurred a heavy liability of £1600 in their attempts to eject the proselytising agents of the [Lonsser] Society from their parish. Codd seeks Papal assistance in repaying back this debt.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/10 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 November [1864]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dr. McNally has died in Moneghan. Cullen will conduct a visitation of Maynooth College in the company of Dr. Dixon, the Chief Baron, Sir Robert Peel, The Duke of Leinster and Lord Rosse. The students of Dunboyne have sent a memorial to the Chief Baron, a Catholic, to appeal to him to see that all the money granted by Parliament to them is paid. Cullen disapproves of the students appealing to the lay authorities rather than their bishops-'What a nice mess we would be all in, were the clergy all pensioned by the State.' He is happy that Hutch is to make an 'altopubblico'. Dr. Furlong has stomach cancer- he will be a great loss. He attended the funeral of Lady Mary St. Laurence of Howth who was a Catholic despite her family being Protestant. A dinner was held in Clonliffe on St. Lawrence's Day where they toasted the Pope's health.	

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KIR/NC/1/1864/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa December 1864]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	The Miss Grattans are determined to join Mrs Law's society of Poor Clares. Mrs Law is a convert and a relative of Lord Ellenborough. Dr. Furlong and Dr. Kilduff state that they are an edifying community but Fr Lacy, PP of Gorey does not speak highly of them. Cullen recommended that the girls first visit their mother in Rome but they appear to have a strong desire to join this very strict order. Their mother wishes them to join any other order but this one. The girl's wealth will make the community they join comfortable and permanent.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/12 Item	Holograph letter from John Curtis S.J. to Mrs Errington <u>15 December 1864</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Curtis thanks Errington for her kindness and zeal towards the little association- a Confraternity of the Perpetual Adoration of the Most Holy Sacrament. A mistake has been made regarding the Rescript which is required for the canonical establishment of the association in Ireland and Curtis hopes a new one can be obtained.	
KIR/NC/1/1864/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>15 July 1864</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen wishes to introduce Mr Herc. McDonnell, son of the Provost of Trinity College who is going to Rome to treat of a National Exhibition which is held in Dublin. He should be presented to Mon. Berardi.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/1 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa January 1865]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Mr Woodlock will present a letter of introduction from Cullen. His friends are opposed to his wedding plans as they think it will cause scandal in the higher classes and amongst the Protestants. Cullen has sent the Rescript granting the dispensation but the Cardinal should be informed- the marriage would be null and void in Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/2 Item	Holograph note and envelope from J M, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>8 January 1865</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Writer notes that he can be contacted at 'care of J L Kelly, 89 Lower Gardiner Street'.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/3 Item	Holograph letter from [B Glancy] to Dr. Kirby and over 40 fragments <u>23 January 1865</u>	Ital. 42pp
	The letter contains the following heading; 'Abbatevi, R. S., questo scritto come avviso di Dio, e per quanto potete rendetene informato e consapevole l'Universo Mondo.' It contains revelations revealed to the writer concerning Rome, the Pope and the Church.	

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KIR/NC/1/1865/4 Item	Printed appeal from the Sisters of St. Clare's Convent, Kenmare <u>Feast of the Espousals [23 January] 1865</u> The Sisters request subscribers to 'The Life and Revelations of St. Gertrude' which is due to be printed. Work on the book was done by Dom. Maurus Wolter of the Benedictine Fathers. Subscriptions to be sent to Mary O'Hagan, Kenmare, Co Kerry.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/5 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to [Dr. Kirby] <u>25 February 1865</u> She discusses relics that she wishes to acquire from Rome. The National Association gives good promise of benefiting the poor down-trodden country. Fr Gowan, the Father Director of St. Brigid's sends his regards. Includes a list from Aylward entitled 'Object of my visit to the Eternal City.' This document includes a description of the orphanage and schools of St. Brigid and the official name of the order - The Sisters of the Catholic Schools.	Eng. 7pp
KIR/NC/1/1865/6 Item	Printed invitation from Pietro Beckoc Prep. Gen. da Compia di Gesu, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Rector of the Irish College. <u>18 April 1865</u> Invitation is to a Triduum for B. Pietro Canisio della Compa. di Gesu.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/7 Item	Printed pass granting a Papal visit from Edoardo Borromeo Arese, Il Maggiordomo di S. S. <u>21 April 1865</u> Pass granted to Mr Swiney	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/8 Item	Printed pass granting a Papal visit from Edoardo Borromeo Arese, Il Maggiordomo di S. S. <u>21 April 1865</u> Pass granted to Asheton	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/9 Item	Printed advertisement signed by Petro Marietti, Typographia et Libreria Officina, Sacri Consilii Chrisiano Nomini Propagando. <u>16 May 1865</u>	Lat. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/10 Item	Holograph document entitled 'Instruction pro R.P.D. Episcopo Fernense' <u>2 June 1865</u> Document is concerned with a marriage case submitted by the Bishop of Ferns.	Lat. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1865/11 Item	Printed invitation to Villa Ludovisi from the Custodi della Villa, Rome to Sig, Vineenio Hidalgo <u>20 July 1865</u>	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1865/12 Item	Statement of Sister Mary [] Spain, Mother Superior, Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, St. Mary's of the Holy Cross, Kilrush <u>20 July 1865</u> This detailed statement concerns Sister Mary Joseph Hctor of the Sisters of Mercy, detailing the events surrounding her mental illness. Having being professed in Birr in 1858 she left for Kilrush in 1860. She was discontented there and asked to return to Birr but the Rev. Mother of Birr would not take her back. After this event the sister appears firstly to have acted disobediently and then erratically in particular confining herself to bed for long periods without food and inflicting self-harm. It was finally concluded by a Doctor that she was suffering from 'Monomania' and it was arranged to send her to an asylum in Belgium. She, however, refuses to go.	Eng. 13pp
KIR/NC/1/1865/13 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Moran <u>27 July 1865</u> Cullen has written to the Cardinal about the appointment of Australian bishops. Mr Thiems, a Catholic judge, believes that the appointment of Hanly would be a disgrace and a Catholic doctor from Adelaide called Gulim informed him that mixed marriages and mixed schools will destroy Catholicism in that region. Dr. Geoghan was not fit for that place. Sir Bernard Burke promised to supply documents about Dr. Fleming. Mrs Plowden, the banker's wife is reported to have abused the Pope during a dinner in Rome- she addressed her comments to Mr Woodhouse, son and secretary of the Lord Lieutenant. Many Catholics who frequent Protestant company become hostile to the Pope and clergy. He sends £1000 to the Pope and wonders how much is sent from England. He was asked by a Catholic meeting in London, chaired by Charles Langdale, to make up an annual collection for the 'young thieves in the English reformatories on the ground that they are Irish or the children of Irish.' He informed them that 'they had robbed Ireland over and over', that they were corrupted in England and that it was too much to expect the good Irish people to support people whom they had robbed and corrupted. He also reminded them of all the priests and nuns, schools, churches and convents that the Irish had provided for England. A student named French would be foolish to return home. Hennessey, the only Irish Catholic Tory has gone- this will put an end to the alliance between English and Irish Catholic Tories.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1865/14 Item	Holograph letter from Adolphus Snigurski, Aluminus Polonus, Tivoli to the Dr. Kirby, Rector of the Irish College <u>29 July 1865</u> Snigurski, a Pole, expresses his thanks and mentions his difficulties.	Lat. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1865/15 Item	Copy of letter from Miss Golding, Shrule, Tuam to Margaret Aylward- transcribed by Aylward. <u>[circa 1865]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Golding expresses her joy at receiving the Papal blessing and Rescript. She will never forget the kindness shown to her by Dr. Kirby and Cardinal Barnabo.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/16 Item	Holograph letter from Zwijchen, Diocese von 's Bosch [Zwijsen, Bishop of 's Hertogenbosch, Netherlands] to Cardinal Barnabo, Rome. <u>18 October 1865</u>	Dutch. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1865/17 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 October 1865</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen advises Kirby on the course of studies that should be followed by four new students called Kinsella, Staples, Byrne and Maguire. An appeal to the clergy of Ireland for funds for Dr. MacHale has appeared in 'The Freeman's Journal'. Fr Lavelle appears in the list of subscribers so MacHale must have gotten permission to restore him. Cullen discusses the implications of the Fenian plot that was seized on by government. They had received £5000 from America and had manufactured 2000 pikes and it was suggested that Cullen was a target for them. He is grateful that Lavelle was suspended at the time and that no priests in Dublin were implicated. He suspects that some will be executed or transported. The suppression of the 'Irish People' newspaper is a great blessing- their downfall was to mix treason to their anti-clerical, irreligion. A fictitious report appeared in the 'Tablet' about the University and a journey to London by the three archbishops to 'sell Ireland'- Dr. MacHale was in fact the only one determined to go to London. Cullen has been sick in bed since the first week in September. He asks Kirby to enquire about the Australian bishops.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/18 Item	Holograph letter from John Thomas Mullock, Bishop of Saint John's, Newfoundland. Witnessed by Jerimiah O'Donnell, Secretary <u>11 November 1865</u>	Lat. 1p
	Letter grants Rev. James Walsh, St. Vincent's PP permission to travel to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1865/19 Item	Printed advertisement signed by Cardinal C. Vicario, Vincenzo Canonico Martini Segretario <u>18 December 1865</u>	Ital. 1p
	Announcement of times of Christmas Masses	

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KIR/NC/1/1865/20 Item	Envelope addressed to Cardinal Barnabo, Propaganda Fide, Rome <u>October 1865</u> Postmarks from: Grave 20 October; Pay-Bas 24 October and Rome 25 October	Ital. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/1 Item	Copy of letter from Miss Alicia Golding, Shrute, Tuam to Margaret Aylward- transcribed by Aylward. <u>3 January 1866</u> Golding has read Aylward's report with deepest interest and emotion. She is suffering from poor health and asks for prayers and a special blessing and a medal from the Pope. She sends regards to Miss Shonahan and mentions that the Archbishop of Tuam is ill.	Eng. 10pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/2 Item	Holograph letter from Nanny Cavanagh, Convent des Dames Augustines, 29 Rue de la Sante, Paris to Dr. Quinn <u>8 January 1866</u> Cavanagh sends her greetings to Dr. Murray and mentions that she may travel to Rome despite the rumours of disturbances that she has heard. If possible she would like to stay in a convent, perhaps that of 'Marie Riparatrice', a French community in Rome. Her yearly budget would be £45 per year. There are hopes of Dr. Porsey's conversion- he visits the Archbishop of Paris regularly.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/3 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>Feast of St. Brigid [1 February]1866</u> Aylward thanks Kirby for the relics. They have established themselves in a plot in Glasnevin, on the grounds of the Protestant Bishop of Kildare. They have opened two schools in the Coombe and will open two in Glasnevin where there is a Model School. They teach five or six hundred children besides the 583 in the orphanage. Archbishop Cullen assists them in their work.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/4 Item	Handwritten list entitled 'Spiritual Memoranda' <u>17 February 1866</u> List of religious ceremonies and services performed by a cleric.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1866/5 Item	Printed circular letter from Dr. Cullen, Dublin sent to all the bishops. Includes note from Cullen <u>27 February 1866</u>	Eng. 1p
	The circular is concerned with National Education and the University. He has received letters from Sir G Grey and Mr C Fortescue concerning the Charter of the Catholic University and the new Charter for the Queen's Colleges . The bishops are given no control in the proposed Catholic University charter and they would not receive funds. It is, therefore, not acceptable to the four archbishops and Cullen believes that the government is too afraid of the bigots and Robert Peel to do anything. With regards to the second charter, he believes that they have to make concessions on mixed-education without receiving any benefits- he would not sit on the Senate if asked. However he feels that Parliament will thwart even these modest proposals of government. Cullen notes that he sent this circular to all the bishops but that the proceedings will 'end in smoke.' He also asks for a dispensation for John Flynn, a soldier and Mary Byrne, his Godmother.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/6 Item	Printed booklet containing an essay entitled 'Un codice greco palimpsesto scoperto dai Monaci Basiliani di Grottaferrata' by P. D. Carlo Vercellone. <u>28 February 1866</u>	Ital. 30pp
	[Only cover digitized]	
KIR/NC/1/1866/7 Item	Holograph receipt for money sent to the Pope signed by Cardinal Barnabo. Letter addressed to Dr. Kirby, Irish College <u>1 March 1866</u>	Ital. 2pp
	Receipt is for £60, being £10 from Dr. Cullen and £50 from an unnamed parish priest. Barnabo acknowledges the receipt of the money.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/8 Item	Holograph letter from C W Russell, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth to Dr. Moran <u>6 March 1866</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Russell wishes to introduce Mr Clotworthy, a member of a Protestant family that is held in high esteem by Dr. Denvir, his clergy of Co Down and Russell himself. He asks Moran and Kirby to assist him in his visit to Rome and to secure him a Papal Audience.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/9 Item	Holograph letter from unnamed writer, Irish College Rome to Dr. Moran <u>19 May 1866</u>	Eng. 1p
	The writer thanks Moran for his account of the Irish MSS. He is about to send pages from 'Commentaries de Hibernia' from the Barberini along with three fragments from St. Isidores which he has copied and translated. He cannot make sense of the 'Beati Immaculati' but has deciphered the name 'MacBrody'.	

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KIR/NC/1/1866/10 Item	Holograph letter from Bishop [Butler], Park House to Dr. Moran <u>30 May [1866]</u> [Butler] sends an order and hopes that Moran and Kirby will analyse everything for him.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1866/11 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa March -April 1866]</u> Cullen has enclosed a few lines in answer to Ct. Coupigny and his father. He mentions the Vicar of Arras' request concerning the Council of Trent; Dr. Moran's 'Life of Dr. Plunket' and the success of Bishops Murray and Quinn thanks to Dr. Polding's presence in Rome. He does not wish to interfere in the appointment of a Coadjutor Bishop of Glasgow but notes that, as nearly all the Catholics and half of the priests there are Irish then, an Irish bishop would be very beneficial. All the leaders of the Fenians are in prison, the 'sheep are dispersed' and the Americans who continue to collect money will soon be looked on as swindlers. Dr. Moran has gone to Athy to assist in the profession of his niece who is to become a Sister of Mercy. He asks for a copy of the form of pagella which is given to regulars in Rome- in Ireland the regulars hear the confessions of the sick but do not send notice to the parish priest informing him that they have done so. Dr. Walsh of Carlow will settle the question with the Friars of Newbridge when he is in Rome. Cullen believes that it will be difficult to support the 300 secular priests and 200 friars in Dublin diocese as the population is becoming poorer and smaller- the number of clergy has increased by 100 since Cullen became Archbishop. At least £50,000 must be collected per annum for the clergy so Cullen will oppose any extension.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/12 Item	Printed newspaper clippings and pamphlet concerned with the proposed Catholic Oath, including handwritten margin notes. <u>2 May 1866</u>	Eng. Ital. 8pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/13 Item	Letter- unsigned, undated and no recipient mentioned. <u>[undated]</u> The writer mentions that he has sent the recipient a note about Dr. Brady. The account of the dispute between Dr. MacHale and Fr Lavelle is very curious. He notes that Fr Lavelle attacked the authorities in every way in Dublin and encouraged the early efforts of the Fenian Brotherhood but when the Pope punished him he was let off scott free. 'Per quo qui peceat per eaden et plectetur'. The author has no account of William Cullen but all friends are well.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1866/14 Item	Holograph letter from [Mrs] Joyce to Dr. Kirby <u>Sunday [circa April 1866]</u> Joyce's daughter has died and as Mr Joyce is absent in Ireland she asks Kirby to assist her in making arrangements for the funeral and for her daughter to be buried in his church.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/15 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>6 April 1866</u> Aylward has received the Rescript and Miss Golding's reply in thanks for the Crucifix which Dr. Moran brought to Ireland. Her brothers, John and William, have both recently died. Fr Gowan also wishes to thank Kirby for his kindness. The Institute has opened two new schools in the Coombe, 'that great proselytizing locality', which are attended by 300 children. They are now preparing to set up, at the request of Dr. Cullen, one or two schools at Glasnevin where there is a Model school. They need more members in order to make more progress but also must be prudent.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/16 Item	Printed circular letter from the Commissione Direttrice della Solenne Incoronazione di Maria SS. Addolorata, Tivoli. Addressed to Dr. Kirby and signed by Archbishop Renaldi, Giahinno Conversi, Antonio Toddeicassiere and Bernardino Card. Mapangeli.a <u>15 April 1866</u> Circular is from a commission investigating the crowning of Maria SS Addolorata. Includes printed engraving of M. Addolorata.	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/17 Item	Printed circular and sonetto from the Abito Francescano in Rome. <u>19 April 1866</u> Assunta Bencivenga is to receive her habit- includes sonnet.	Ital. Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/18 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Ulteriori Studi sul Nuovo Testamento Greco Dell'Antichissimo Codice Vaticano' by Carlo Vercellone <u>6 June 1866</u> [Only title page digitized]	Ital. Grk. 34pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/19 Item	Printed Census of the Catholic Population of the Wednesbury Mission, Diocese of Birmingham. Conduced by an agent for Rev. G Montgomery. <u>June 1866</u> Provides figures for the Parishes of Wednesbury and portions of West Bromwich and Tipton in South Staffordshire. Notes age, sex, birth and parentage and occupation. Vast majority of adults are from Connaught, the majority being from Cong.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1866/20 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>19 June 1866</u>	Eng. 8pp
	Aylward rejoices in Dr. Cullen's elevation to Cardinal. She hopes that her Institute may be granted the status of a religious congregation or at least receive the sanction and approbation of the Church- she asks Kirby to remind Cullen of this request. She also has tried in vain to have St. Brigid's name included in the name of the Institute but have settled on Sisters of the Holy Faith. Fr Gowan was responsible for the name. She mentions the death of her two brothers, John and William. Cullen has wished them to have the convent at Glasnevin- it is a 'Paradise on earth.' The house is in bad repair and it will require time and money to be put right. The Poor School is now ready but they do not yet have the resources to employ a chaplain- Cullen wants to put a church there and has suggested Fr McNamara but the Parish Priest is afraid that it would not support a priest in which case the Sisters would have to make up the shortfall. This is an expensive year but Aylward expects that with time they will be better off.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/21 Item	Pamphlet entitled 'Per la Preconizzazione de'nuovi Cardinali di S.R.C.' Printed in Rome <u>25 June 1866</u>	Ital. 31pp
	Includes sonnets in honour of Cardinal Cullen and Cardinals De Hohenlohe, Bilio, Consolini, Matteucci by Francesco Papalini. [only title page is digitized]	
KIR/NC/1/1866/22	Does not exist Mistake in numbering	
KIR/NC/1/1866/23 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Memoire sur l'etat de l'Enseignement Universitaire par rapport aux Catholiques de l'Irlande' by Barth. Woodlock of the Catholic University. <u>July 1866</u>	Fr. Lat. 7pp
	Notes that Dr. Cullen, Mgr. le Nonce Apostolique and the Superior of the Irish College Paris are receiving contributions for the Catholic University. Includes printed endorsement of Woodlock and the University by Cardinal Barnabo.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/24 Item	Printed leaflet announcing the death of Cardinal Antonii Matteucci. <u>12 July 1866</u>	Lat. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1866/25 Item	Holograph sonnet from Ellen Fitzsimon, nee O'Connell to Pope Pius IX <u>30 July 1866</u> Subject matter is the attack on the Pope by the Piedmontese.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1866/26 Item	Printed letter addressed to 'My Lord' and [probably from Dr. Cullen] Dublin <u>21 August 1866</u> The letter notes that as the French forces have been recalled from Rome the authority and liberty of the Pope is in danger from infidel Italy. Several Irish bishops have called for special prayers to be said throughout Ireland for the Pope. Includes regulations for the Archdiocese of Dublin.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1866/27 Item	Holograph letter and copy of letter from Edward Austin Burke, Roseville House, Tramore to the Pope. Includes covering letter from Burke to Dr. Kirby and a medical certificate from R R O'Reilly, 21 Rutland Square, Dublin <u>23 August 1866</u> Burke has been a member of the Society of Christian Brothers for six years but has been sick for the past four years. He describes his illness and notes that Dr. Kynsey of Athy, Dr. O'Reilly of Dublin and Dr. Duigan of Mullingar have all recommended that he cease his work. He asks the Pope for a dispensation to free him from his vows.	Eng. 10pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/28 Item	Draft document entitled 'Ricevimento di S. Eminenza Il Cardinal P. Cullen al Collegio di Clonliffe'. <u>20 August [1866]</u> This document contains an account, in Italian, of Cardinal Cullen's reception at Clonliffe following his elevation. Includes a list of those present including Vicar Generals McCabe, Forde and Meagher, Woodlock of the Catholic University, 14 Canons and 15 Bishops.	Ital. 18pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/29 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Barnabo to Br Joseph Hanrahan, Augustinian, Limerick. <u>27 August 1866</u> Barnabo informs Hanrahan that he has been refused permission to leave his order by the Pope.	Lat. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1866/30 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa 13 October 1866]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions that Dr. Walsh of Carlow has collected £2500 in his diocese for the Pope. A Fr Walsh of that diocese is appealing to Rome against the terms of his dismissal by Dr. Walsh. He was accused of 'iliac. com. cum ancilla' and should be treated with caution as he is a litigious man. The Senate of the Queen's University decided in favour of letting Catholics receive degrees from the Catholic College. It was a close contests as all the Protestants except Lord Talbot and Mr Brady voted against and Sir Robert Kane sided with the Protestants. Dr. Lynch of Paris will be immediately consecrated and sent to Scotland where he will be well received. Cullen will travel to Belfast to consecrate a new church and has been busy at this work since he returned. The cholera is widely spread throughout Ireland but there are not many deaths yet- six Sisters of Mercy in Arklow showed great courage in the face of cholera in that town. Cullen is going to a committee formed to assist families of victims- as Dr. French and a tribe of parsons are on the committee it was necessary to 'preserve the poor from them.' He requests Kirby to write often so that they may know the real state of things- if Don Giacomo needs anything Cullen will be ready to assist.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/31 Item	Holograph letter from Br Martin Crane, Irish Provincial O.S.A., Dublin to J Hanrahan <u>4 November 1866</u>	Lat. 1p
	Letter concerned with Hanrahan's desire to leave the Augustinians.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/32 Item	Holograph letter from Br Joseph Hanrahan, Augustinian to the Pope. Includes an endorsement by Fr Martin Crane, Irish Provincial of the Augustinians. <u>10 November 1866</u>	Lat. 1p
	Hanrahan wishes to become a secular cleric in Limerick and has received permission from George Butler and his provincial. He appeals to the Pope for a dispensation.	
KIR/NC/1/1866/33 Item	Printed newspaper cutting detailing the amount of Peter's Pence collected in the Diocese of Kildare and Leighlin for 1866 <u>1866</u>	Eng. 1p
	Provides a breakdown for the parishes of the diocese including Curragh Camp and bequests from E O'Ferrall and T Donnellan of Clane. Total is £2454.3s.11d	

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KIR/NC/1/1866/34 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>[December 1866]</u>	Eng. 2pp Cullen wishes Kirby and Fr. Maher a Happy Christmas and hopes that the peace in Rome will continue. However he fears that Paris and Florence may be waiting for a convenient time to again seize on Rome. The cholera hit Maynooth town but is now disappearing from the country. The government's efforts at fortifying the castle with palisades is to give importance to the Orangemen- despite there being no danger people have fled in fear to England. Cullen recommends Mr O'Shannessy of Australia who assailed the National Board and refused an invitation to dine at Trinity College. Mr Chauvau of Canada is also going to Rome. James Maher should renew the [Irish College] subscription to the 'Unita Cattolica' as it is a good publication. He asks for news about the Sardinian ambassador and the canonization.
KIR/NC/1/1866/35 Item	Holograph letter from Sister Mary J. [] Ursulines, St. Mary's to Dr. Kirby. Includes postscripts by Sr. Mary [Peter James] and M [] <u>Expectation of Our Blessed Lady [18 December 1866]</u>	Eng. 8pp The entire community prayed during the Novena for the Pope and the conversion of his enemies. She describes the religious services undertaken and decorations hung to celebrate their Jubilee. She thanks Kirby for the holy picture, 'Mater Dolorosa', that he has sent and also mentions a picture given by W. Meagher and a 'Tablet of the Guard of Honour' given by Sr. St. Agnes Meagher and the Sisters of Princethorpe Priory.
KIR/NC/1/1866/36 Item	Envelope addressed to Pope Pius IX from B Glancy with fragment of letter. <u>15 September 1866</u>	Eng. 3pp Fragment mentions [\$100 sent to the Holy Father] and includes an engraving of a native American.
KIR/NC/1/1866/37 Item	Printed letter from P Dorrian, Bishop of Down and Connor, 8 Howard Street, Belfast to Rev. P. O'Kane PP, Downpatrick <u>18 December 1866</u>	Eng. 1p Dorrian commends O'Kane on his decision to erect a new church in Downpatrick and is certain that every Irishman will gladly contribute to a monument to St. Patrick. The present church is unfit for decent worship and 'in these days of church renovation it would simply be a disgrace not to erect a Church of decent accommodation'.
KIR/NC/1/1866/38 Item	Translation of letter from Piero Marco Barron to Cardinal Cullen with margin notes and corrections. <u>5 July 1866</u>	Ital. 3pp Barron writes to Cullen concerning a marriage case mentioning the Bishop of Waterford, Mon. O'Brien. Letter translated into Italian.

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KIR/NC/1/1866/39 Item	Printed pamphlet containing the Liturgy for the Feast of Corpus Christi at St. Peter's Basilica <u>1866</u> [Only cover digitized]	Lat. 14pp
KIR/NC/1/1866/40 Item	Printed advertisement for 'Museo delle Missioni Cattoliche', Luigi Gazzola, Torino <u>1866</u> [Only cover digitized]	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1867/1 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>28 January 1867</u> Aylward sends a copy of the report from Sr. Brigid's. They owe Cardinal Cullen a great deal for his support. Some priests wish her to open new poor schools but until their numbers increase they will not undertake more- she asks Kirby to pray for good subjects for them. She thanks Kirby for the rosaries and scapulars that he sent.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1867/2 Item	Printed copy of petition and Rescript from Cardinal Barnabo to Dominic O'Brien, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore <u>31 January 1867</u> Petition and Rescript concerned with indulgences to be gained by members of the Association of the Perpetual Adoration of Our Blessed Lord of the Holy Eucharist, as established in St. John's Church, Waterford.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1867/3 Item	Printed invitation from Carolina Courballay, Presidente dell'Opera Pia, Via del Quirinale 49, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 February 1867</u> Invitation to an Opera Pia in Chiesa di S. Andrea delle Fratte. Mentions that Rev. P Carlo M. Curci, a Jesuit will conduct a Benediction service.	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1867/4 Item	Holograph letter from G. Mary de Varey, Via della Purificazione 103, Rome addressed to 'Dear Madam.' <u>7 March 1867</u> Letter appears to contain an allegorical piece of prose commencing with the line 'I will give you one little glimpse into one night of life but it will be the first they ever came to human knowledge.'	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1867/5 Item	Holograph letter from T W Croke, The Bridge House, Doneraile to Dr. Kirby <u>25 March [1867]</u> Croke has heard that Kirby plans to 'do up' the Irish College before the bishops arrive in June and he offers Kirby £37 for the purpose.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1867/6 Item	Printed address to the 'Children of St. Patrick' from P O'Kane, PP of Downpatrick <u>April 1867</u>	Eng. 1p O'Kane sends shamrocks, the emblem of Ireland and St. Patrick and asks for donations towards the erection of the church at Downpatrick.
KIR/NC/1/1867/7 Item	Holograph death-notice for Henry Francis O'Reilly [probably written by Dr. Kirby] <u>17 April 1867</u>	Eng. Ital. 4pp O'Reilly was the son of Richard Pierce and Olivia O'Reilly of Dublin.
KIR/NC/1/1867/8 Item	Holograph letter from T W Croke, The Bridge House, Doneraile to Dr. Kirby <u>24 April 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp Croke sends £37 to Kirby from Fr McCarty PP of Mallow; Fr Buckley CC of Fermoy; Dr. Quinn of Bathurst; Fr O'Connor CC of [Macroon].
KIR/NC/1/1867/9 Item	Holograph letter from T S Reynolds, Loretto addressed to 'Rt. Rev. and dear Bishop' [possibly Bishop of Pittsburgh] <u>17 May 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp Reynolds would have written before concerning the painting for the church but he had intended to travel to Pittsburgh himself. He wishes the painting to be a copy of the Crucifixion of Guido Renni - the same as the bishop's one by Galliardi. He hopes this letter will reach the bishop before he leaves for Rome and suggests that Dr. Kirby may be of assistance in securing the commission.
KIR/NC/1/1867/10 Item	Telegram from Dean Farrelly, Longford to Mgr [Kiernan], Irish College Rome. <u>[25] June 1867</u>	Eng. 1p The parish priests unanimously recommended Dr. Dawson as Vicar Capitulate of [Ardagh].
KIR/NC/1/1867/11 Item	Printed certificates presented to William Delany, Bishop of Cork from Aloysius Cardelli and [C Piannazzi] Vicarius. <u>25 June 1867</u>	Lat. 2pp Certificates presented to Delany following his visit to St. Paul's
KIR/NC/1/1867/12 Item	Holograph letter from 'the pupils of the schools of the Sisters of Mercy' in the Diocese of Limerick to the Bishop of <u>17 June 1867</u>	Eng. 3pp The pupils wish to present a small contribution to the Pope to aid him against the wrongs by which he is oppressed and seek his benediction.

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KIR/NC/1/1867/13 Item	Newspaper clipping from the Brisbane Courier giving an account of the St. Stephen's Church Building Fund submitted by Frs. O. Bryant and A. B. Pritchard, Auditors, Brisbane. <u>18 May 1867</u>	Eng. 1p Gives an account of meetings and fundraising. Mentions Dr. K.I. O'Doherty, Alderman Joseph Darragh, W.E. Murphy, Thomas Burton, Rev. Robert Dunne, A.J. Thynne. Provides an income and expenditure account showing that £1589 was collected and £1972 paid for the church and the difference was paid for by Dr. Quinn and Rev. Dunne.
KIR/NC/1/1867/14 Item	Fragment of letter from P F Moran, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Bartolome McCarthy <u>[undated possibly 1867]</u>	Eng. 2pp Moran asks McCarthy to enquire about the 'old MSS copied by the old copyist that died' that must be 'tossed about the Vatican'. He mentions this and a translation of the Rub[ric] of St. Congall which O'Leary has given to him and seems to be planning on publishing in a [monthly journal]
KIR/NC/1/1867/15 Item	Holograph list of subscriptions to the Pope submitted by William Keane, [Bishop of Cloyne], Irish College Rome. <u>25 June 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp Keane provides details of the £740 contribution of Peter's Pence.
KIR/NC/1/1867/16 Item	Printed bulletin from P Nolan, St. John's Church <u>10 July 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp Nolan gives details of indulgences which have been granted by Pope Pius IX to the Association of the Perpetual Adoration of Our Blessed Lord of the Holy Eucharist, as established in St. John's Church, Waterford and St. Mary's at Ballygunner.
KIR/NC/1/1867/17 Item	Holograph letter from Helen Marie Maher, Galtrim House, Summerhill, Co Meath to her brother Fr James [Maher] <u>10 July 1867</u>	Eng. 4pp Maher wishes to know when her brother is returning and enquires if they can meet at the Exhibition in Paris. Mentions Mrs Forde, Tom and William Cullen. She asks if it is true that a young man committed suicide by cutting his throat in St. Peter's on the day of the canonisation? She hopes Dr. Moran is pleased to be back in the Irish College again.

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KIR/NC/1/1867/18 Item	Holograph memorandum from John Lynch [Coadjutor Vicar Apostolic of Western District, Scotland], San Sylvestro, Rome <u>29 July 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Lynch states that he was careful not to attend meetings and entertainments of the Irish [in his diocese] without Dr. Gray's permission and company. Following an agreement made with Dr. Gray he decided not to attend a St. Patrick's Day dinner and refused to accept an address handed to him by members of the Irish mission. However he admits to frequently reminding the Irish of their country and its faith, believing that to cause them to ignore or forget their country would be detrimental to their faith. He has insisted on the Irish giving good example to the Scotch so as to encourage their conversion.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/19 Item	Holograph letter from Dr. Gray [Vicar Apostolic of Western District], Glasgow to Dr. Lynch, [Coadjutor Vicar Apostolic] <u>21 August 1867</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Gray asks Lynch to inform the Vincentian Fathers not to put themselves to any inconvenience as the clergymen have objected to having a retreat at Lanark. In his strongly worded letter he mentions the profound disappointment and bitter regret that the clergy and people have against Lynch's schemes. He warns Lynch of the scandal, the danger to faith and to the finances of the vicariate that further actions by Lynch might cause. He also is critical of any 'treat' by Lynch to refer the matter to Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/20 Item	Copy of letter from James Lynch, [Coadjutor Vicar Apostolic of Western District], Saint Mary's, Lanark to [Dr. Gray] <u>23 August 1867</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Lynch aims not to replicate the severe tone of Gray's letter. Lynch will not feel bound by the tribunal of the Vicars Apostolic of Scotland because they have been instructed to present their disagreements to Cardinal Barnabo only. He claims that 'the scheme' referred to by Gray, namely the retreat in Lanark, was in fact devised by Gray himself and agreed to by both men in Rome. He questions the integrity of the priest that Gray has taken into his confidence and the financial difficulties referred to by Gray.	

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KIR/NC/1/1867/21 Item	Holograph letter from James Lynch, [Coadjutor Vicar Apostolic of Western District], Glasgow to the Pope including a memorandum <u>21 December [1867]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Lynch includes a memorandum stating his case- he is prepared to do whatever is ordered by Pope although he believes that his leaving Glasgow will give rise to dissatisfaction amongst a great number of Catholics who are nearly all Irish. He claims in his memorandum to have suffered from humiliation since his arrival. Despite Cardinal Cullen's intervention on Lynch's behalf the report submitted to Rome was not acted upon. Dr. Gray is under the influence of ill advisers who even took advantage of Cardinal Barnabo's efforts to impose a proper administration. Following Dr. Manning's investigation and advice, Lynch offered to resign on condition that peace would be restored. However the removal of an Irish Bishop from a predominantly Irish Catholic community in these circumstances will have a lasting effect on religion.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/22 Item	Holograph letter from M Scanlan, Limerick to Lizzie <u>6 September 1867</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Scanlan is concerned to hear that Lizzie's mother is ill. [Patt] Scanlan wrote twice to Father Burke about what Fr Kirby desired him to give him but he received no reply. The bishop has now ordered Burke to give £50.25s. Mr Nelson has married Miss Harrison.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/23 Item	Holograph letter from James Maher to Fr Vincent, [Irish <u>September 1867</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Maher is grieved at the death of Sig. Kenna. This student of the college was a promising boy and Maher has visited his parents in Dublin. William Cullen is very ill still. He believes that the servants of the college are very idle and must be pressed to keep the college clean.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/24 Item	Holograph letter from James Dalton, [Bishop of Harbour Grace, Newfoundland], H. Grace to Mary O'Mara, St. John's. <u>22 September 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dalton regrets that he does not have a free place at Rome for her brother. If Fr Crolly or one of the superiors at Clonliffe were to introduce her brother to Dr. Kirby at the Irish College, as a student of his diocese, he would gladly pay the pension. He will have to get letters of dismissal from his bishop, Dr. Mullock.	

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KIR/NC/1/1867/25 Item	Holograph letter and a memorial from William Codd, PP of Fethard, Co Wexford to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>26 September 1867</u>	Eng. 3pp
	It is three years since Codd met Kirby in Rome. Since then his life has been a misery. He asks for Kirby's assistance in translating and presenting the accompanying memorial to the Pope. In the memorial, Codd outlines the debt of £1600 that he and his parishioners have incurred in defeating proselytism in their parish. He previously asked for a loan of money from the Pope but was refused by Mon. Ferrari. Some of the parishioners were saved from destitution by an act of charity but Codd himself has lost everything. His creditors have agreed to take £800 and Codd requests a loan from the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/26 Item	Printed circulars to the clergy from Bishop James Walsh, Braganza, Carlow <u>October 31 and November 2 1867</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Walsh calls for support for the Catholic University 'around which the whole Education question revolves.' A university's influence extends beyond those educated in it as the graduates help shape and influence society at large. He also orders prayers to be offered in support of the Pope and calls for contributions to be made towards the Pope- he himself is sending £20.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/27 Item	Copy of petition to the Pope from the Ursulines of Waterford and Papal Rescript from Cardinal Barnabo, Rome <u>8 November 1867</u>	Lat. 3pp
	Concerns indulgences being sought by the Ursuline Sisters.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/28 Item	Holograph letter from John Lynch, PP of Ballymena to Mon. Nardi, Auditore della Rota Roma. <u>27 November 1867</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Lynch is sending a statement of Mr Hughes' claims to the Pope. [not included] The bishop has, however, refused to support Hughes as they have a difference in opinion concerning some individuals in Belfast, the Catholic Institute, the Christian Brothers and the Catholic Newspaper. Lynch asks for faculties.	
KIR/NC/1/1867/29 Item	Holograph petition from Mrs O'Connell Fitzsimon to Cardinal Barnabo <u>13 December 1867</u>	Ital. 2pp
	O'Connell Fitzsimon requests a relic of the Holy Cross of N.S. for a monastery in Ireland. [Kirby] notes that he has submitted the request.	

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KIR/NC/1/1867/30 Item	Printed pamphlet entitled 'Substance of an Address delivered by His Eminence Cardinal Cullen at a meeting of the Clergy and People of the Diocese of Dublin... to sympathize with his Holiness the Pope.' <u>15 November 1867</u>	Eng. 20pp
	Cullen mentions a requisition in support of the Pope that has been signed by several thousand dignitaries. He hopes that the example of the Lord Mayor of Dublin will influence the English mind and the English press to cease their attacks on the Pope which insults and misrepresents everything that is dear to the Irish Catholic heart. He gives an account of the conquest of the Papal States by the Sardinians, the policy of reducing the Pope to bankruptcy and dependency and the support for conspiracies and treachery. He accuses Garibaldi of cowardice and laments the reception he received in London. He comments on the actions and policies of France and other European powers which contrasts to the Catholic spirit of their populations and concludes by calling on Catholics to demand the restoration of the ancient states of the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1868/1 Item	Holograph letter from Edmund Foran, Dungarvan, Waterford to the Pope <u>6 February 1868</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Foran seeks faculties, indulgences and scapulars.	
KIR/NC/1/1868/2 Item	Holograph medical certificate from Dr. Tanssig, Honorary Physician of the Granduc of Tuscany, Rome concerning Sister Mary Clare MacKenna. <u>14 February 1868</u>	Eng. 1p
	Dr. Tanssig believes that Sister MacKenna is suffering from a tubercular disease affecting her left lung and recommends that she remains out of the convent until she improves.	
KIR/NC/1/1868/3 Item	Draft petitions from the Dublin priests of the Confraternity of St. Peter to the Pope. Signed by Patrick Moran, William Purcell and Thomas O'Reilly <u>12 March 1868</u>	Lat. 12pp
	Refers to the sacrilege done against the Pope, the response of Cardinal Cullen in setting up the Confraternity and the £35,000 raised and sent to the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1868/4 Item	Holograph letter from Patrick Durcan, Bishop of Achonry, Ballaghaderreen to Dr. Kirby including a request to Cardinal Barnabo. <u>13 March 1868</u>	Lat. Eng. 2pp
	Durcan seeks a marriage dispensation to marry two second cousins noting that he requested the dispensation in December but has received no reply. He asks Kirby to forward the request to Barnabo.	

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KIR/NC/1/1868/5 Item	Holograph letter from Rev. John M. Buckley, CC of Fermoy, Diocese of Cloyne to [Dr. Kirby] <u>26 March 1868</u>	Eng. 1p Buckley seeks faculties and jurisdiction to absolve a penitent in a case of 'sollicitatio' [Includes note from Kirby- 'Answered, write yourself to the penitentiary']
KIR/NC/1/1868/6 Item	Printed circular from Propaganda Fide. <u>25 April 1868</u>	Ital 6pp This detailed circular deals with mixed education. It mentions a letter from the Irish Bishops in October 1847 concerning science-education in the government schools, Catholic youths and the erection of a Catholic University.
KIR/NC/1/1868/7 Item	Holograph letters from P E Moriarty, St. Mary's Church, Chestnut Hill to Mrs Reynolds <u>10 June and July 1868</u>	Eng. 4pp Moriarty, a priest, is very concerned about the finances of St. Mary's. He asks for Reynolds to support the Fair in aid of that church. In his second letter Moriarty expresses surprise that the Fair has caused outrage against him. He received a 'donation of rubbish' from a group of 'Debauchees, Drunkards, Gamblers and Fortune Tellers.'
KIR/NC/1/1868/8 Item	Copy of letter from Cardinal G. Antonelli, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>25 July 1868</u>	Ital. 1p Antonelli has learned with concern of the grave illness of Dr. Cullen. He asks to be urgently informed of the situation.
KIR/NC/1/1868/9 Item	Report of a preparatory meeting of Australian Bishops held in Sydney [to be submitted to Propaganda Fide] <u>19 and 20 August 1868</u>	Eng. 5pp The meeting was called to arrange a Provincial Synod to recommend priests for the vacant Sees of Perth and Armidale, as called for by the Holy See. The suitability of Dr. Sheehy as a candidate was discussed with the Archbishop supporting him against accusations that had been sent to the Holy See. Items included in the agenda of the Synod were agreed. These were firstly a Synodical address to the people on the subject of education, secondly mixed marriages and possible penalties for Catholics who got married before a Protestant minister, thirdly a mission to the Aborigines, fourthly consideration of the 'Decreta Provincialia', fifth consideration of 'Acta et decreta', sixth means of support for the bishops, seventh provision of priests and colleges and eighth support of old and invalid priests. However the nomination of candidates for the vacant posts was to take precedent over all these issues. Mentions Maitland, Hobartown. [note from Kirby- 'translated and sent to Propaganda']

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KIR/NC/1/1868/10 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>14 September 1868</u>	Eng. 4pp Aylward thanks Kirby for the picture of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Cullen is not himself yet and is still delicate. She has been busy collecting subscriptions for the orphanage but has been hindered by delicate health. They have rescued 750 orphans and have seven full schools, two of them for boys. There are 900 in their poor schools. They receive no grant from the National Board and use the Christian Brothers' books. The convent at Glasnevin has a community of 22. Rev. McGowan also sends his regards.
KIR/NC/1/1868/11 Item	Holograph letter from Alea F. Scully, Collegio di San Patrizio, Thurles to Sig. Filippo Leonardi, Tempio di Venue e Roma, Foro Romano. <u>7 October 1868</u>	Ital. 2pp Scully makes arrangements for a Tabernacle to be sent to Dublin from Rome.
KIR/NC/1/1868/12 Item	Printed circular from James [Duggan], Bishop of Chicago containing a translated letter from Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, Chicago to the Prefect of Propaganda Fide. Includes reply from Barnabo to Kenrick. <u>17 October, 10 August and 9 September 1868</u>	Eng. 4pp Duggan feels compelled to publish the accompanying letter in order to dispel rumours which originated from members of the clergy and which have been circulated by well known people in the press. Kenrick investigated complaints about Duggan from four of his priests, Revs. Dunne, McMullen, Roles and McGovern. He found them to be unwarranted. The complaints centred on the administration of the diocese, the periods of absence of the Bishop and lack of visitations, the lack of priests and seminarians, misuse of funds and misjudgement leading to a lack of confidence in the bishop. Kenrick refutes all accusations providing facts and figures to back up his case to Propaganda. Barnabo accepts Kenrick's report and confirms to the Bishop of Chicago that he continues to enjoy the good will of Propaganda.
KIR/NC/1/1868/13 Item	Holograph letter from James Joseph Lynch, Bishop of Toronto, Canada to Armand M de Charbonne, Bishop Emeritus of Toronto. Includes holograph letter from de Charbonne, Lyon to [possibly Kirby] <u>October 1868 and 18 February 1869</u>	Lat. Fr. 3pp Lynch nominates Charbonne to act as his deputy in seeking a Pallium in Rome. Charbonne can sub-deputise to Dr. Kirby in this matter .

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KIR/NC/1/1868/14 Item	Draft notes discussing the historical fall of Rome by unknown writer. <u>26 November 1868</u> Historical theme mentioning the invasions of Rome by the Goths, the Barbarian invasion of 408 and Senator Stillico	Lat. 12pp
KIR/NC/1/1868/15 Item	Holograph letter from P E Moriarty, [Sr. Mary's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia] to Mrs Reynolds <u>2 December 1868</u> Moriarty, a priest, has been informed that Reynolds has taken offence to his statement regarding the Fair held in his parish. He apologises for any offence that he may have given stating that none was implied.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1868/16 Item	Draft memorial from [probably Bishop John Lynch] to the Pope <u>December 1868</u> In this heavily edited draft [Lynch] petitions the Pope regarding his difficult circumstances, noting that most of his congregation are Irish.	Lat. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1868/17 Item	Holograph letter from Fr Paolino da Tortona to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>6 December 1868</u>	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1868/18 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>26 December 1868</u> Cullen wishes to introduce James Daly who is travelling to Rome with his family. He is father-in-law to Mr D'Arcy, Member of Parliament for Wexford.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1868/19 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>31 December 1868</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has not yet recovered from illness and has spent the past six weeks indoors. He is getting better and can now 'walk across the room.' Mr Putland, a kind Protestant from Bray; Mrs Legrave and her nieces Misses Power; Lord Cairns, a clever anti-catholic politician from Belfast and Mrs Fitzsimon have all gone to Rome. Fitzsimon shares much of the blame for Miss McKenna's case. William Cullen is recovering slowly. He asks Kirby if he has a good priest to send Dr. Murray from Maitland- in one part of his diocese there is no priest for 400 miles. 'The Weekly Register' newspaper has written that a priest named Keatinge has got married in Turin and is now looking for a position as a Protestant minister in London- Cullen suspects that this is false. All are looking forward to the uprooting of the Protestant church- 'it has had a long life 300yrs and had done great mischief.' He mentions the respective health of Dr. Moran, Dr. Convoy, Dr. Kieran, Fr James Maher, Mrs Murphy, Fr Maher of Carlow, Dr. Forde, Dr. McCabe and Dr. Meagher	
KIR/NC/1/1869/1 Item	Holograph address from the Novices of Saint Mary's, Ursuline Convent, Waterford to Dr. Kirby. <u>1869</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The Novices offer prayers for the intentions of their generous Father, Monsignor Kirby. They note the quantity of religious services and acts of faith that they have offered.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/2 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 January 1869</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Fr Jones has delivered the relics from the nuns of Assisi and Cullen wishes to donate £10 to them and the starving nuns of Rieti. Jones has stated that there are 80,000 members of secret societies in Lyon alone- this may bring great woe on the French government. The Fenians are busily attracting new members but the government knows everything and can crush them at any time. He has been sent copies of the diabolical American newspaper called 'The Irish Republic'- their sole objective is to free the race, they care nothing for religion and assail the clergy and hierarchy and the Maynooth oath. In fact nearly all the anti-Catholic oaths, such as the Lord Chancellor's oath, have been abolished. Cullen will not sign a petition in favour of the Fenian prisoners but Dr. MacHale, Dr. Keane and Dr. Conaty have signed it. He enquires about a supposed married priest called Keatinge who is in London- he suspects that he is an impostor. Cullen is getting stronger and can now walk down stairs- he hasn't been able to do anything since July. William Cullen is also improving. Quinn who went to America in the summer has acknowledged his folly and may be restored to New York. Dr. Spalding's 'synodus plenaria' is a most useful compilation.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/3 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>10 January 1869</u> Cullen is sending a letter from Dr. Lynch but advises Kirby not to present it to Propaganda if the matter has already been resolved. Dr. Lynch has suffered greatly and Propaganda should do something for him- he is no diplomatist but is an excellent missionary and maybe he will return to Castleknock. The builder of the missionary church commissioned by Fr McNamara is demanding more money and the case has gone to court- the Jesuits had a similar problem in Limerick. It is feared that Gladstone will not go far enough with the Church. The son of Florence McCarthy the poet is to enrol as a Dublin student in the [Irish] College.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/4 Item	Letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. [possibly in the hand of Geo. Conroy] <u>13 January 1869</u> Letter of recommendation for Mr John McCarthy, son of the distinguished Denis Florence McCarthy, who wishes to study in Rome. Both father and son are travelling to Rome.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/5 Item	Letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby. [possibly in the hand of Geo. Conroy] <u>20 January 1869</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Mr and Mrs O'Reilly who wish to have an audience with the Pope.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/6 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>12 February 1869</u> Cullen was well enough to attend the Lord Mayor's dinner in which he was called upon to speak. He contrasted the benefits of peace in Ireland with that state of the Americas, Spain and Italy. He announced that the Pope is to hold a general council of the Bishops of Christendom in order to promote Christ's Kingdom on Earth. He noted that peace in Ireland has resulted in no army-conscription and gradual reforms by legislators. He expressed his confidence in Gladstone, the English people, Lord Spencer and the Lord Chancellor using 'as much Blarney as I could.' In a subsequent meeting with 'His Excellency' he explained the wickedness of the proselytizing institutions of Dublin and believes that his case was listened to. He will send a paper from the PP of Lucan against an 'asylum for idiots' in the Parish of Lucan.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/7 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>13 February 1869</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Mary and Kate Legrave, two excellent and connected Catholics who are travelling to Rome with their Protestant uncle. They are nieces of Miss Hamilton, a nun of St. Theresa in Dublin.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1869/8 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>17 February 1869</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Mrs Johnston of Warrenstown who is travelling to Rome with her family.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/9 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street to Dr. Kirby <u>20 February 1869</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Miss O'Ferrall, sister of the late Dr. O'Ferrall, who assisted Cullen during his late illness. Her brother was one of the first Catholic doctors of Ireland.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/10 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen <u>28 February 1869</u> Cullen is pleased with Kirby's reports on Rome and hopes that nothing will impede the ecumenical council. He is disappointed at rumours, circulating in Rome, stating that he has abandoned the decisions of the Bishops meeting of 1867. He continues to believe in the resolutions voted upon there. If they demand anything now for the Catholic Church, such as property from the Protestant church, they will offend the Liberals in England and gain nothing. The Bishop of Kerry wishes to get an endowment for his church but the other bishops are hostile to this. In order to ensure that he is not accused of changing sides Cullen has written a letter to Mr O'Reilly to read in Parliament. He has presented a letter concerning mixed education to a commission investigating mixed education- the letter was a copy of a document from the Pope to the Archbishop of Freiburg from 1864.	Ital. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/11 Item	Holograph letter from James McGee, a priest from Armagh, Dundalk to a Cardinal <u>8 March 1869</u> McGee seeks a marriage dispensation for parishioners from Dundalk and outlines their case.	Lat. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/12 Item	Holograph letter from D. E. Connor, PP in the Diocese of Down to the Pope and Propaganda Fide. <u>14 March 1869</u> Connor seeks faculties to erect a Via Crucis [Way of the Cross]	Lat. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/13 Item	Holograph letter from Roger Sweetman, Rome to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>22 March 1869</u> [Cullen] seeks faculties for Rev. Denis Furey, CC of Caragh in Co Kildare and Rev. D Muldoney, PP of Caragh.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1869/14 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>24 March 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	On the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's death, Parliament has voted in 'the dissolution of her church'. Cullen has privately petitioned Gladstone to give the Catholics some of the old Cathedrals. The Protestant ministers and Bishops will get £8 million, the Presbyterians £800,000 and Maynooth £360,000. However Dr. Russell and others went to London to secure their own interests and this will diminish the income of the college. The new bill to allow the Catholic clergy to purchase land for churches will be of great value. He asks for faculties for Rev. John Legrave of Armagh and a copy of F. Franzelin de Lacrementis' book. He hopes that Miss O'Ferrall will use her great wealth to do something for St. Agatha's. He hopes that the General Council has not been postponed. The Fenians wished to occupy the churches for a collection on St. Patrick's Day- Cullen wrote a letter against them but Drs. Butler, Keane and O'Hea unwisely allowed them. The stir made by released Fenians will prevent the release of others. Cullen was examined by the Royal Commission and put in documents from around the world in favour of denominational education. The priests of Mullingar are taking an action against 'The Express' newspaper which claimed that they had brought about the death of Mr Anketell. Cullen has informed Barnabo about the actions of Fr Anderson, a suspended priest, who upset Dungarvan at the last election with his Fenian support. Dr. Lynch is being shunned by the Scotch bishops- it is very wrong of them to treat him as an intruder. Cullen asks Kirby to investigate the progress of a marriage case involving Perry Fitzgerald and Miss Skeffington, the Protestant niece of the Honourable Mrs Ross.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/15 Item	Printed card announcing the death of Contessa Anna Taaffe Ved. Borgogelli. <u>7 April 1869</u>	Ital. 1p
	Also mentions Contesse Caterina Borgogelli and Contessal Marta M. Taaffe	
KIR/NC/1/1869/16 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>9 April 1869</u>	Ital. 3pp
	Cullen wishes to present the first offering to the Pope from the Holy Cross Seminary collected from students and staff. They have had a Triduum to thank God for safe-guarding the Pope during his perils. The Freemasons held a ball in honour of Prince Arthur but most of the principle Catholics refused the invitation.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/17 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>11 April 1869</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen preached for the first time since his illness at a Mass to celebrate the Jubilee of the Pope. The Lord Mayor and the corporation attended in state. Cullen has transmitted an address and £100 from Clonliffe to the Pope. He hopes to visit Rome in the autumn. The Freemasons are furious that no Catholic attended their ball despite the presence of the Lord Lieutenant and Prince Arthur- this is glorious proof of the faith of the good people. The Lord Lieutenant was hissed when he visited Trinity College.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/18 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 April 1869</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to keep the dividends from his account for the present- his illness has cost him a lot of money and he hopes he will be able to meet the expenses of the synod. He has written to Cardinal Barnabo about Bishop Pompalier of Auckland who is addicted to wine and who is currently in Rome. The Cardinal has decided to move Dr. Lynch from Glasgow and to appoint him Coadjutor to Dr. Walsh of Carlow. This may cause trouble as the Bishop and clergy were not consulted. Cullen believes that Lynch was just the sort of man who could have introduced religion into Scotland- he was assailed by the students of the Scotch college who knew how to write in Italian and thereby influence the Cardinal. A madman interrupted Cullen's sermon at the Jubilee and was put in gaol- the celebrations were well attended by the Lord Mayor, Corporation and Lord and Lady Granard. He has been in conflict with the bigots concerning the deaf mutes. The Church Bill gives the Protestants enormous sums but the Catholics only get money for Maynooth- its numbers will be lessened and its professors will not be so rich in future. Rinaldini has seen a false report suggesting that the government wishes to interfere in the election of bishops.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/19 Item	Holograph receipt from [G. Monselli], Rome to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>23 April 1869</u>	Ital. 1p
	Acknowledgement for receipt of £100 received from Holy Cross seminary, £240 from the Bishop of Cork and £10.16s from Fr G Moony, PP of Cahir. These monies were collected during the celebrations held to mark the Pope's Jubilee.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/20 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 April 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen recommends the daughters of Mr Cavanagh , a respectable solicitor from Blackrock. Cullen hopes that the rumours surrounding Miss O'Ferrall's marriage to a Protestant are untrue- she is 'an old lady' with 50 or 60,000 pounds which a Protestant would like to get his hands on. The Mason's Ball was a failure as the Catholics from Dublin did not attend and there were no ladies to dance with- they will never pardon Cullen. Although the education commission has not finished, Cullen has read of the poor state of the Tuam schools and proselytising in the schools of Connemara. He is pleased to report that there are 5000 children attending the 11 Christian Brother's Schools in Dublin. Dr. Nulty has raised £700 or £800 to assist the nuns against Miss Saurin. Dr. Leahy should denounce the recent murders in Tipperary but Cullen is afraid to write to him as he is touchy- 'the poor people act under provocation but blood ought not to be spilt.' The Pope's Jubilee was very well attended but no money was raised. He fears that the PP of Carlow will not be pleased with Dr. Lynch's transfer. He is sorry to hear of the death of Tangioni and hopes that his successor will make the students study.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/21 Item	Holograph receipt from Daniel McGettigan to Dr. Kirby <u>26 April 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	McGettigan acknowledges the receipt of £25 from the Bishop of Raphoe.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/22 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>29 April [1869]</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Cardinal Antonelli has asked Cullen to give £4 to a petitioner who cannot be found. He also mentions a petition concerning a mixed marriage for Mr Percy Fitzgerald and Miss Skeffington, sister of the Lord Massarene and niece of Mrs Ross. The students at Trinity gave the Lord Lieutenant and Prince Arthur a poor reception. The Orangemen 'groaned' Gladstone at Derry and in an ensuing row several people were killed. The appointment of Dr. Lynch to Carlow was handled abruptly- Dr. Walsh described the news as a bombshell and the priests of Carlow say that in order to gratify six or seven Scottish priests the feelings of several hundred Irish priests were disregarded. In the past Cullen has written against Dr. Walsh's petition to have a coadjutor- however, all respect Dr. Lynch as a most worthy man and will submit. A very ill Dr. Kieran recently judged an appeal from Fr Dunne against his bishop, Dr. Nulty. Nulty cannot deal with a number of 'other flagrant cases of immorality' in his diocese until this case is settled- in the final years of Dr. Cantwell's episcopacy some of his priests did what they liked.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/23 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Tara to Dr. Kirby <u>7 May 1869</u> Cullen has just learned that Dr. Dalton of Harbour Grace, Newfoundland has died- Dr. Mullock has also died. Some 'busy body' informed 'The Tablet' in London that Dr. Lynch is being transferred from Glasgow to Kildare and a 'disciple of Lavelle' or someone who expected promotion in Kildare has also written an article for the 'Freeman' denouncing Dr. Walsh of Kildare as a imbecile but complementing Dr. Lynch. The bishop and clergy are so annoyed that they are considering sending a deputaion to Rome to oppose the move. Lavelle has written a letter in support of the Fenians and against Dr. [Ullathorne] stating that the English government is not legitimate. Two men were shot at a riot that accompanied Prince Albert's visit to Derry. Cullen has gone to Tara to recover his strength. He reminds Kirby of the marriage dispensation for Percy Fitzgerald and Miss Skeffington, the niece of Mrs Ross	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/24 Item	Printed newspaper notice announcing the charitable bequests of William Kirby, late of Muogret Street, Limerick executed by Bishop George Butler of Limerick and Rev. John Bourke of Pallaskenry <u>10 May 1869</u> Kirby left £185 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the Mater Hospital Dublin, All Hallows and the Sisters of Mercy	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/25 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>16 May 1869</u> Cullen is annoyed with the four month delay in procuring a marriage dispensation for Percy Fitzgerald- 'it is not desirable that I should have a bad name with such respectable people.' Kirby should speak to the Cardinal and if this does not succeed to the Pope. Cullen presided at the High Mass to make the transfer of the mortal remains of O'Connell to a new monument. He describes the religious service attended by 50,000 people and many dignitaries, the immense procession of clergymen and the Mass at the Round Tower. 'Not a Fenian emblem was displayed' despite the police warning that there would be a Fenian demonstration. The proceedings have done a great deal to put down Fenianism- 'All the Fenians are enemies of the pacific policy of O'Connell'. Dr. O'Brien and William Cullen are both in delicate health.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1869/26 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>19 May 1869</u> Cullen has received the dispensation for Percy Fitzgerald and hopes that it will lead to the conversion of his bride. It is reported that Rev. Bellany has gone to Rome to seek a 'prelatura'- this priest does not enjoy a great reputation in Ireland and almost caused a scandal amongst Lord and Lady Ffrench. Dr. Lynch has settled in Carlow despite an article written by a disgruntled priest or a subject of Lavelle. He advises Kirby to keep Bernard Farrell for another year and highly recommends a Maynooth student called Murphy who would make a good professor some day. He enquires about the new vineyard and cautions Kirby not to let his neighbours steal his water.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/27 Item	Letter from the Secretary of State to Dr. Kirby <u>21 May 1869</u> Note mentions an inserted [letter] for Cardinal Cullen. [Insert not included]	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/28 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 June 1869</u> Cullen asks Kirby to endeavour to prevent Fr Bellany from receiving a dignity in Rome- it would cause great scandal in Dublin. Bellany would probably go to the courts if he knew that Cullen had written about him. The PP of Callan has commenced proceedings against Dr. Walshe who had stated that he would not allow nuns to go to Callan because the PP was a wolf in sheep's clothing- 'What a nice business for a lay tribunal.' He has heard that Bernard Farrell's father in Rathdrum is unwell.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/29 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>14 June 1869</u> Cullen advises Kirby to get a deed transferring the property made up by Dr. Pompalier and witnessed by the English consul so that stamp duty might be paid. He hopes that they will hear no more about Bellany. Keogh and Kinsella have not appeared and Farrell should be allowed come home if he wishes.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1869/30 Item	Copy of letter from the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars to Monsignor Licueoui, Secretary of Propaganda <u>6 July 1869</u> Letter concerned with the passage from one convent to another mentioning Cardinal Bizzarei and the Monestary of Bari.	Ital. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/31 Item	Printed eulogy to the Duchessa Elisa Melzi D'Eril, de Conti Sardi. <u>[circa 10 July 1869]</u>	Ital. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1869/32 Item	Holograph letter from M. Kieran, Archbishop of Armagh to Madam Gordon <u>12 August 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	Kieran gives Gordon all the faculties for the Jesuit that she is expecting and tells her to apply to Rome for the renewal of Fr Kelly's faculties. The most eminent physicians in Dublin have confirmed that his health is better and that he is only suffering from a stomach complaint.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/33 Item	Holograph letter from Bishop Walsh, [Bishop of Ossory], Kilkenny to Dr. Kirby <u>12 August 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	Walsh is unable to get to Rome for the forthcoming General Council and asks Kirby to petition the Cardinal to allow him not to travel.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/34 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>14 August [1869]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen has sent a letter and £2000 to the Pope. The Protestant church will become a Babylon- 'they are already fighting like cats and dogs.' The harvest promises to be good. He advises Kirby not to take too many bishops into the college as they will be too much of a distraction to the students- he will take a corner somewhere but will only arrive a fortnight before the meeting.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/35 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Cullen <u>13 August 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen sends £2000 in Peter's Pence and asks for a Papal Blessing. He intends to have a Te Deum 'for the downfall of the old Church of Elizabeth'- those who mix with Protestants think that nothing should be said but Cullen believes that it will do good to return thanks to God. The Protestants are fighting over the Constitution of the new Church Body and can only unite over their hatred of Catholicity. The established church pockets 11 millions but costs twice that- it will hopefully not last long. He has been confirming around 4000 children in Wicklow and Kildare, opened a cemetery in Crookstown and laid the first stone for a church in Kilcullen- he is getting stronger. The Board of Maynooth will probably have to lessen the number of students, reduce salaries and do away with the £5000 pocket money for the students- Rome and the other colleges will now get more students. The harvest is good and the people happy. The next trouble will be over the education question- Trinity College now promises to be more liberal to Catholics but 'we must have Catholic education'. He hopes that the General Council will stimulate the spread of religion following the end of the Protestant Church in Ireland.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/36 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 August 1869</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks for a dispensation to fasting conditions attached to the Jubilee as the poor of Ireland have 'no oil, no fruit, no vegetables, no meat- they must depend on milk and potatoes'. He mentions the £2000 sent to the Pope. Maynooth college will get £369,000, in the past it received £27,000 per annum, in the future it will receive [£12000] but still will be one of the richest college in the world and 300 or 400 students can be supported- 'that is quite enough.' The education and land questions will come immediately. He is delighted with the infighting amongst the Protestants over the new church body- they received 10 million but this may be swallowed up by individuals.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/37 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>4 September 1869</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Aylward is pleased that the Protestant fabric is falling- she hopes that it will effect proselytism but fears that the 'earnest Protestants will work harder than ever'. She describes her recent illness which resulted in a cancellation of the annual meeting. The Convent of the Sisters of Faith at Glasnevin now has 27 nuns and following on Dr. Cullen's advise the vows are made for three years and then for life. There are on average 1000 children attending the schools, they will open new schools in Clarendon Street and the orphanage has received 840. Fr Gowan is suffering from an eye complaint and asks for faculties for Fr Busher, CC of Wexford.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/38 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 September 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen is glad that the students, Tynan, Fitzpatrick, Gough, Keogh and Forde, all succeeded at the recent concursus. A grand Triduum will be held 'for the downfall of the Protestant establishment.' The newspapers are ready to devour him for his letter on the Model Schools. William Cullen is well again. He reminds Kirby about the dispensation for the Jubilee.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/39 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>9 September 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is pleased with the student's recent performance in examinations and offers advice to them. The Irish College should be 'a nursery of good priests well instructed in every branch of ecclesiastical studies, deeply imbued with the spirit of the Holy See...' They should display the advantages of having studied at the fountain head. Distinguished students should be kept for a fifth or sixth year so that they might serve as teachers in the colleges in Ireland. There will be every chance for them now as Maynooth loses its ascendancy. He received £200 from a good Catholic, called Mr Spring, to put gas lights in the college of Clonliffe. Over 100 people, including Lord Granard, Sir James Power and several MPs will dine at Clonliffe on the 14th. The new Christian Brothers school in Great Strand Street took 63 boys from the Model School- Cullen's letter caused fury but did a lot of good. He is preparing another letter in which he will 'recommend the Protestants not to be wearying themselves endeavouring to make up a new church' but to discover the 'one, holy, Catholic, and apostolic' one.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/40 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>16 September 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The Primate [Michael Kieran] has died in Dundalk- his is a great loss. He had convened a meeting of clergy to elect a coadjutor and Cullen wishes to know if his death stops any such election. He describes the religious services mentioning the celebrants at the recent Triduum. It was a glorious sight and was attended by the Lord Mayor, Lord Granard and Sir John Esmond. Cullen hosted a grand dinner in Clonliffe for the Prelates and prominent laymen and clergy. The Lord Lieutenant sent a buck on which they feasted and the Pope, Queen, Lord Lieutenant and Gladstone were all toasted. The Protestant held a new synod on the same day which was a scene of discord.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/41 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 September 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen assisted at the funeral of Dr. Kieran at Dundalk- his last contribution was a Christian Brothers' School which cost £3000. Dr. Felix Slane, PP of Dungannon was elected Vicar Capitular by the chapter. The 'Northerners' will probably elect Fr Harbison, the Redemptorist who is a good man but who may be infirm. The 'Southerners' would have elected Dr. Conroy as coadjutor but now may elect someone from Maynooth. The Triduum was a great success- some had cautioned against holding it in fear of upsetting the Protestants. The Protestants are pulling their church to pieces and it is possible that 'the synod will be little better than a Freemasons lodge'. Cullen will visit Lord Granard in Wexford. Peter Loza, Archbishop of Guadalajara, has arrived in Cork and plans to visit Cullen- he asks Kirby to find out if there is anything wrong about him. William Cullen's health is up and down.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/42 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>23 September 1869</u> Dr. Taylor, PP of Maryborough has advised that Dr. Walshe should be allowed to refrain from travelling to Rome. Walshe wrongly believes that Cullen has been writing against him and if he is forced to go he will put the blame on him. Dr. Lynch could go in his place- he is doing great good and has survived a recent attempt against him. He mentions the Triduum, Dr. Kieran's funeral and his intended trip to Lord Granard in Wexford. He will be busy opening churches before he travels to Rome.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/43 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>4 October 1869</u> Cullen was enthusiastically received in Wexford by Lord Granard, Dr. Furlong, the clergy and people. Three smart boys from Limerick have left for the Irish College. He has received the Rescript concerning the fasting. William Cullen returned safely to Liverpool. Dr. Ryan, a very good priest in Marlboro Street, is dangerously ill. The Archbishop of Guadalajara was a fine old man suffering for the faith- he has left now for Rome.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/44 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>14 October 1869</u> Aylward thanks Kirby for the pictures and precious Agnus Deis which he sent. She asks for faculties for Fr Gowan to say the Votive Mass of the Blessed Virgin- he has a complaint in his eyes. She asks if Kirby has plans to visit Ireland again? The business of the orphanage is done [on Eccles Street] as before. When there is a lot of work to be done, she sleeps there.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1869/45 Item	Holograph letter from Thomas Nulty, [Bishop of Meath], Navan to Dr. Kirby <u>15 October 1869</u> Nulty hopes that Kirby will make space for him to stay in the Irish College as he has read in the Irish Papers of the high price of lodgings in the city. He also requires a red cope, a plain mitre, a black cap and a cappa [parva] if required.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1869/46 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>20 October 1869</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen has sent an unpublished version of his evidence on education- it should be shown to anyone Kirby wishes but not to the newspaper correspondents. He has learned that Fr Lavelle has been made PP of Cong, the late Fr Waldron's parish and one of the most principle parishes in the diocese. It is also reported that Lavelle is to be made the new Dean of the Chapter of Tuam. The clergy of Armagh have given Dr. McGettigan 25 votes, Fr Tierney 9 votes, Dr. Kelly of Derry 5 votes. Dr. Conroy got 5 votes but was not on the list. Tierney is too old to be bishop and the priests that voted for him showed great want of honesty and principle. Were Dr. Kieran alive, Dr. Conroy would have been favourite for coadjutor but now intrigues have been planned against him and he has been labelled 'an Italian monk' and promoter of piety and Roman rites. Cullen is planning on bringing Dr. Forde as theologian, Dr. Moran as secretary and John as ajudante di camera. Dr. O'Connor has been suspended by Dr. Gillooly- he appears to be mad and has publicly criticized O'Connor Don. William Cullen is again very ill.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1869/47 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 November 1869</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen recommends Mrs Moran, a convert married to Mr Moan from Cork. He enquires what books and vestments will be required by him in Rome. The Fenians have clashed with the Tenants rights people in Limerick and Navan. They also clashed with the railroad company and in retaliation they damaged the railway line near Navan. They have received encouragement and money from Fr Lavelle, Dr. Butler in Limerick and Dr. Keane in Cloyne. The government was wrong to release Fenian prisoners who now publish anti-government and anti-clerical newspapers- Rome was also wrong to let Lavelle go on. Drs. Kenrick, McQuaid, Hennessy, Grimley, Lanigan have all arrived in Ireland on route to Rome. Cullen hopes that proposals to have the Pope's infallibility defined 'by acclamation' will not be agreed to- it would be better to define it after the usual routine followed in Nice and Trent. Very few Protestants will travel to the Council from England and Ireland and if they do they will go in their individual capacity. William Cullen's health remains the same and Cullen's brother Garret has a dangerous disease in his ear.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1869/48 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>2 November 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen wishes to introduce Mrs Moran, an excellent Catholic, who has spent many years in India. She is visiting Rome with her daughter.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/49 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>13 November 1869</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen fears that he will not travel to Rome as soon as he proposed- his brother Garret is dangerously ill and is expected to live only a few days. If he dies before the 20th he will attend his funeral. He is also engaged in an arbitration concerning a church commenced by Fr McNamara. The builder received £16,000 and is looking for £11,000 more. The preliminary trial lasted [7] days and cost several thousand pounds but it has been agreed to let the Lord Chief Barron and Cullen work on an agreement thereby saving ruinous expenses and great scandal. He will leave most of his vestments at home to save carriage expenses and also expects that the hotels will fleece the visiting bishops with prices of £64 per month with servants. The O'Donaghue and G H Moore have disgraced themselves by going over to London to fight a duel. Fr O'Keeffe has commenced a new law suit against Dr. Walsh of Kilkenny. Dr. Nutly is in difficulty with Dunne who has commenced proceedings to recover his parochial house from which he was evicted by the people. A student in Waterford has taken an action against Dr. O'Brien for sending him away from the college. 'The Fenians and Fenianism are at the bottom of all.'	
KIR/NC/1/1869/50 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>18 November 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen asks for permission to allow the Jubilee to be held on Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays in Advent. The answer should be sent by telegraph to Dr. Conroy. He hopes to get off from his law business concerning Phibsboro and therefore aims to leave on the 23rd.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/51 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>21 November 1869</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen regrets to state that his brother Garret has died this morning in Tara. He will travel to Rome after the funeral and hopes to be in Rome on the 4th of December. The lawsuit concerning Phibsboro Church has not been resolved despite a whole week of negotiation- there are two sets of architects and builders who gave most contradictory evidence.	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/52 Item	Holograph letter from D B Dunne, 14 Lower Mount Street, Dublin addressed to 'My dear Mgre' [Monsignore] <u>6 December 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Dunne asks the recipient to send him the 'famous Propaganda letter'. He hopes that the Cardinal has looked into the historical Sketch and the Report on Model Schools- Mr Stokes has just added an Appendix to the latter. He hopes that Cardinal Barnabo has been informed of Fr Lavelle's outrageous letter in 'The Irishman' newspaper in which he insisted that the Fenians had not been condemned. It is a scandal that such a man is a priest and that he has been promoted by his bishop. Mr Gallenga is a poor choice for 'The Times' newspaper correspondent on the Council. He sends his regards to Mon. Kirby, Cardinal [Cullen], Cardinal Barnabo and D. Colombano Smith.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/53 Item	Draft formal addresses to Cardinal Cullen from the [students of the Irish College] <u>[circa December 1869]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	The students welcome Cullen back to the college. They note his labours for education and justice for the poor. They wish him every success in the forthcoming council and ask for his blessing on their studies.	
KIR/NC/1/1869/54 Item	Group of letters, fragments, cards mainly written by Patrick Glory, Will County, State of Illinois. Includes covering note from [Dr. Kirby] stating that 'The enclosed were sent to me by H. H. through Mgr. Harvard- They are all written by one of insane mind.' <u>1869-1870</u>	Eng. 14 items
	[The letters are rambling and nonsensical. They include references to places in Ireland- Westmeath, Longford, Drumrany and biblical quotes and references. Includes headed paper from the Office of Clerk of County Court, Will County, Illinois. Not all items have been digitized]	

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KIR/NC/1/1869/55 Item	Holograph letter from George [Conny], 55 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Moran <u>6 December 1869</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Conny hopes that the Cardinal and Moran have arrived safely in Rome. The threat of suspension of 'Halean Corpus' has had a good effect and the Fenians have not shown any intention of sending anyone to Parliament. Martin has a good chance in Longford. 'The Irishman' newspaper has a bitter article on [Cullen] entitled 'A Contract'. The Vincentians are grateful for Cullen's intervention concerning the Phibsboro Church and he outlines a similar case faced by the Provincial Bank in College Street which was ordered to pay £7000 for extra building work to Mr Nolan. A fourth year student named Ryan was suspended from All Hallows because he did not return on time after his sister's wedding- he is not a bad lad although he is a nephew of Fr Ryan of New Inn. He has seen Mr Rearden of Maynooth in Sackville Street. Rev. Mulkerns of the Priest's Protection Society has written to All Hallows for his certificate of orders as he means to go to America to start a new life- All Hallows have been warned not to furnish such a certificate. O'Sullivan is said to have said Mass some weeks ago in High Street and Mgr. McCabe is looking into the matter. 'The Weekly Register' and 'Westminster' newspapers have actually defended Mgr Dupaulonsi's manifesto and Dr. Vaughan gets a dressing down.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/1 Item	List of 18 members of the Irish hierarchy and their places of residence in Rome <u>[circa January 1870]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cardinal Cullen is the only member noted as staying in the Irish College. The others are staying at the Hotel della Minerva and Palazzo Pericoli. Dr. MacHale's name is crossed off the list.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/2 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa 1870]</u>	Ital. 4pp
	Cullen has sent two bills of exchange totalling £240. The first bill is from Thomas Power, Bishop of St. John's Newfoundland. Power has offered a Triduum in recognition and thanks to the defining of Papal Infallibility and has made a collection to help the Pope through his difficulties. The second bill is from Mr John Sherlock and is partly to aid the poor who have been victims of the recent flood. He stresses the need to raise the standards for the poor of Dublin. They will have meetings in support of the Pope which hopefully will influence the politicians. The country is quite and the Fenians are doing little to arouse sentiment. However the weather is poor and this has caused misery and disease in the city- William Purcell a former student of the college is ill from typhoid fever.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/3 Item	Holograph letter from Sister M Francis Clare [Cusack], Kenmare Historical and Religious Publications, Convent of Poor Clares, Kenmare to [Mr C Bianconi and forwarded to Dr. <u>7 January 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Sister Francis Clare asks [Bianconi] to write to Rome for a copy of the 'mural monument'. She asks that he subscribe to 'The Life and Times of O'Connell' noting that works of this nature can only be published in this way in Ireland.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/4 Item	List of 'Souvenirs for our kind friends at Rome' by Miss [Linsfarn], Warrenstown, Dunsany to [probably Dr. Kirby] <u>7 January 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	List mentions a bog-oak paper cutter for Mgr. Kirby, a thermometer for Fr James Maher, an Irish Cross in oak for Mgr Nardi, an Irish Pike for Capt D'Arcy of the Zouaves, a small cross and bos for Dr. Smith.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/5 Item	Holograph letter from D B Dunne, Primary Education Commission, 47 Upper Sackville Street, Dublin to 'My dear Mgre' [Monsignore] <u>14 January 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Dunne reminds the recipient that he promised to send an authentic copy of the letter from Propaganda dated 16/1/1841 about the National System of Education in Ireland. This letter is required by the commission and he hopes to be in possession of it when he meets Lord Pouis. He asks to be remembered to Kirby, Cullen and Forde.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/6 Item	Holograph letter from Sister M. Francis Clare [Cusack], Convent of Poor Clares, Kenmare addressed to 'My dear Rev. <u>16 January 1870</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Sister M. Francis Clare is anxious to have the particulars about the relic of St. Patrick in Rome sent to her as promised by the recipient before he travelled to that city. She has not got anything to press recently. She has asked Mr Brown of 'The Tablet' to promote the 'Irish History' and 'Life of St. Patrick' to the English speaking bishops in Rome and she asks the recipient for similar help. Father Shearman has made an attack on the [book] in the [Len. Record] which was uncalled for.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/7 Item	Holograph letter from [Lord] Denbigh, Hotel del Globe, Via S. Nicolo de Tolantino addressed to 'Very Rev. Monsignore' [Dr. Moran- see KIR/NC/1/1870/8] <u>17 January 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Denbigh informs Moran that the funds of the English Committee are too low to support the Irish Zouaves who arrive in London. On his visit to Dublin the Committee had offered to support the Irish as well as the English volunteers but this was refused on the grounds that there should be a total separation of both. Fr O'Reilly gave 75fr. to each man to assist him on his journey home while the English Committee give 25fr. in Rome and 40fr. in Paris. He asks if such an arrangement could be made for the Irishmen so as not to leave them penniless when they arrive in England.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/8 Item	Copy of letter from Patrick F Moran, The Irish College Rome addressed to 'My Dear Lord' [Lord Dengigh- see KIR/NC/1/1870/7] <u>19 January 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Moran informs Denbigh that as most of the Irish Zouaves have now left Rome it is too late to alter the sum of 75fr. given to them. He believes that the three batches of men who requested money from the English Committee must have originally been sent from England as he is certain that they had not been sent by the Dublin Committee.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/9 Item	Holograph letter from Barth. Woodlock, The Catholic University Dublin to Dr. Moran <u>24 January 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Woodlock and Dr. Conroy have gone over Moran's draft article together. Fowler is now sending a complete draft to Moran- he should note his corrections and return the draft to Woodlock. He has received word that the printed lay declaration has reached Cardinal Cullen in Rome- it has 500 names but more could be added- however he feels that nothing will be done by government during this session. He mentions the upcoming election for the Howth dispensary- Lord Howth is supporting Dr. Tomkins, the Protestant candidate; Dr. Brady of Gardiner's Row and Dr. MacEvelly may try to convince Lord St. Lawrence to support Dr. Neary. He is pleased that the Council is working harmoniously. He praises a book of hymns edited by Dr. Todd. There are still very few students in the college, diocesan collections are slow in arriving and they have only received £2000 since November. He wonders if some laymen might be admitted to share in the administration of the University and asks Moran to mention the matter to Cullen and Barnabo.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/10 Item	Last will and testament of Fr. Peter Macken, Catholic Chaplin, Deli and witnessed by Fr N Keegan and John []. <u>12 March 1870</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Macken leaves his assets to Cardinal Cullen and his successors and asks that they be used to fund three Irish ecclesiastical students for the Vicariate Apostolic of Agra or India. He nominates All Hallows, Propaganda College and St. Joseph's Missionary College London as the three colleges to receive the burses in return for Masses to be said for his soul. He nominates Cullen as his executor.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/11 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Marseilles to Dr. Kirby <u>9 April [1870]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has arrived in Marseilles following his sea voyage from Civitavecchia. He was amused at the Gallicanism of Mgr. Trioche, Archbishop of Babylon whom they met onboard- he defended the Orientals who are resisting the bishops appointed by the Pope and claimed that the only men of any weight at the council were the Archbishop of Paris, Avignon and the Bishop of Grenoble. Trioche sits next to Dr. MacHale at the council and when asked about him he stated that MacHale was 'a prudent and wise man, and that he would not let himself be dictated to by a neophyte like Dr. Manning'. Cullen hopes that MacHale does not deserve the praise. Following Cullen's defence of the Roman doctrines, Trioche became more reasonable. He asks that Dr. Forde write all about the Council. They are starting for Paris and will arrive there tomorrow and aim to be back in Dublin on Monday	
KIR/NC/1/1870/12 Item	Draft addresses from Maurice Lenihan, M.R.I.A., 104 George Street, Limerick to the Pope <u>October 1860 and 20 April 1870</u>	Lat. 4pp
	Lenihan wishes to present his historical work to the Pope. Includes note by [Kirby] stating that he has sent a corrected address to the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/13 Item	Holograph letter from Barth. Woodlock, The Catholic University of Ireland, 86 Stephen's Green, Dublin to Dr. <u>30 April 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Mr Scallan has informed Woodlock that Mr Anderson will offer every facility 'for obtaining leave to surrender the lands of Clonliffe West'. Scallan is the solicitor for Messers Lombard and Mr Mahon and Anderson is the agent for the Blessington Estates. If Cullen, the Archbishop of Cashel and the Board wish to accept the offer they should sign an enclosed proposal [not included] and give Woodlock permission to act in their name.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/14 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Irish College Paris to Dr. Kirby <u>3 May 1870</u> Cullen arrived in Paris in time to sing the Mass of the Holy Cross. They will travel to Marseilles, then sail to Civitavecchia and plan to be in Rome on Friday. He mentions the small pox disease which is killing 100 per week in Paris. William Cullen is getting on but is weak.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1870/15 Item	Holograph letter from E McCabe, Kingstown to Dr. Moran <u>4 May 1870</u> McCabe has asked for the assistance of [Cullen] for 'the Usher Quay Schools.' The Sisters who run these schools are anxious to get another community to take over the school but have failed in their efforts. McCabe suggested to Mother Ursula that some lay ladies might be encouraged to take care of the school and she has made a contact with M. Grane who kept a respectable school in Drogheda. He discusses the merits of this arrangement.	Eng 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1870/16 Item	Holograph letter from T J Butler, Jamestown, Tasmania to The Bishop of Hobart Town, Rome <u>20 May 1870</u> Butler informs his bishop that he has commenced the month of May in the Church of the Twelve Apostles. He asks for indulgences for the altar for this church.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1870/17 Item	Holograph letter from Margaret Aylward, St. Brigid's, 42 Eccles Street, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>3 July 1870</u> Aylward describes how busy she is. She mentions the treadmill which she witnessed in the old House of Industry in Waterford. They have received over 900 children into the orphanage and are building a new school for the poor in Clarendon Street where they are badly needed. The attendance at the Poor Schools is over 1000 and the community of sisters has also grown. Fr Gowan has had an operation to remove a cataract from one of his eyes. He is giving a retreat to the Jesuits of Kildare. 'The printer [of the annual report] insisted in showing off carriages near the school tho' he was told not.'	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1870/18 Item	Printed invitation from Dr. Kirby, Rector of the Irish College. <u>5 July 1870</u> Invitation is to the consecration of Mgr. Thomas Croke as Bishop of Auckland at the Irish College.	Ital. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1870/19 Item	Printed newspaper clipping listing the subscriptions received towards Peter's Pence in Newfoundland. <u>[circa 1870]</u>	Eng. 1p
	List contains over 100 names including the members of the clergy, religious institutions, army and lay persons.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/20 Item	Holograph petition from Patrick Leahy, Archbishop of Cashel and Emily to the Holy See. <u>11 July 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Leahy asks that Mrs Moore of Mooresfort, in the Diocese of Cashel and Emily, be granted the privilege of an Oratory at her residence at Mooresfort.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/21 Item	Holograph letter from Richard Galvin, Rathdrum to Cardinal Cullen <u>20 July 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Galvin is thankful for the £200 from Mrs Lloyd's legacy that has been forwarded to his convent by Cullen. The new Rev. Mother M. Paul Slevin called to their convent. There was great disappointment at the change as they felt that they could not go on without Mrs Maher. Sister M. Joseph Rice is their new Superioress. Fr Carbery gave a good retreat in Maynooth. Should England become embroiled in the war the American Fenians will no doubt try to 'kick up a shindy'. The labourers are pressing for increases in wages as the price of provisions is increasing. The schools are well attended.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/22 Item	Holograph letter from E McCabe, Kingstown to Cardinal <u>20 July 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	McCabe has sent a bill of £332 and hopes the balance of £2000 may yet come in. He discusses the disciplinary proceedings being conducted against [O'Malley]- he was ordered to consider his conduct and to return to the Vicariate where he will be presented with a declaration to sign. If he does not sign it he will be suspended. [Mentions four bells for £850 each]	
KIR/NC/1/1870/23 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Irish College Paris to Dr. Kirby <u>28 July 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen describes the bad journey that he has endured from Italy to Marseilles. He has heard of the sad death of Dr. McCabe which Dr. Gillooly has reported- he is a sad loss. He sends regards to Fr Maher.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/24 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 August 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends an instalment of £155 towards Peter's Pence noting that in total he has remitted £2137 which should be acknowledged in writing. Fr Russell received a Rescript while Cullen was absent so the petition for secularization need not be presented. He suspects that with the withdrawal of the French troops the Italians of Garibaldi will make a raid on Rome- 'What can the poor Pope do, whether can he fly'? England may be dragged into the war. All the bishops with the exception of Dr. Moriarty and Dr. MacHale have arrived. Fr Lavelle is to give a festival for MacHale but the archbishop may decline the compliment. He expects to have the synod on the 21st of August.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/25 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 August 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends another £70.1s.4d towards Peter's Pence and asks Kirby to present this and the previous bill for £155 together. He has received the Diploma of the Order of St. Gregory for Captain Coppinger and asks for his address. He is very anxious for news from Rome. Dr. Croke and Dr. O'Mahony have arrived. He sends regards to James Maher.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/26 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa October 1870]</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen attended the deathbed and funeral of his brother, Thomas, who was buried in Marlboro Street. [His sister] Margaret is still in fever and he hopes that the news of their brother's death will not throw her back. Julia is almost better. Cullen has secured the names of 29 prelates for the letter to the Pope and the address to the people- in the address the Pope was referred to as 'the infallible teacher'. As Dr. MacHale and Dr. Moriarty have added their names they have publicly proclaimed their faith. Dr. Spalding is about to travel to America from England- he is anxious to have a council in Malines and Cardinal Bilio should be consulted on the matter. France is in a terrible state- 'Garibaldi is now one of the commanders in chief'. Delahoyd and D'Arcy have arrived but have been stripped of everything. Capt. Coppinger's diploma is ready but it may be unwise to send it. He is pleased that Tynan has been ordained- he may in time be suitable for a position in Maynooth. He enquires about the council and other news.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/27 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa 1870]</u>	Eng. 2p
	Cullen asks why Kirby has not written for three weeks. William Cullen and his sister Margaret in Liverpool have both been ill. James Maher will recount all the news.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/28 Item	Printed circular letter from Cardinal Cullen to the Clergy of Dublin on the Novena of the Assumption. <u>4 August 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen outlines the procedures and indulgences to be gained on the feast day. He asks for prayers for the Pope who is exposed to Garibaldians and Mazzinians having been abandoned by the French Emperor against the wishes of the French people. He asks for prayers for peace and prayers of thanks to God for having allowed the General Council to assemble in peace. He outlines the successes of the council in condemning the errors of modern times- socialism, materialism, pantheism, indifferentism, rationalism and also condemning the errors of Febronius, Richerius, the authors of Janus and the defenders of Gallican propositions. He asks that the doctrine of Papal Infallibility should be explained to the people, especially refuting erroneous statements made by enemies of the Church.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/29 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>St. Laurence's Day, 10 October 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has read accounts that the French have all left Rome and that Mr Keller met a regiment near Strasbourg. The French Emperor has made three mistakes in preparing for war, the first being the abandonment of St. Peter. However he hopes that the French will be successful as it would be a sad thing to have a Protestant power at the head of Europe. Dr. MacHale's return was greeted by a great crowd and bands outside Coffey's Hotel in Dominick Street- he suspects that the crowd who carried torches and a green banner were all Fenians- M A Sullivan, editor of 'The Nation' was there but MacHale wasn't even present. A synod will be held on the 29th to publish the constitutions of the Vatican Council and Cullen asks Kirby for his observations on what to enact. The Fenians and Young Irelanders will support Mr King Hannan, of the Orange, Lorton family, in the Dublin election. Cullen and the clergy will support Corrigan only if he comes out as a Catholic and retract what he said in favour of the Queen's Colleges and mixed education. Fr Rourke was first on the list for Achonry- he was one of the radical professors in Paris who was in conflict with Dr. Miley and should not be selected. Finn and McDermot are the other candidates. He is with his brother Tom's family in Blackrock. Kirby must prepare himself for an Italian invasion. If the Emperor resigns then everyone will pray for a French victory.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/30 Item	Draft petition from John Pius Leahy, Bishop of Dromore to the Pope <u>[undated 1870]</u>	Lat. 1p
	Petition concerns a marriage case involving Thomas Trainor.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/31 Item	Holograph letter from Daniel McGettigan, [Archbishop of Armagh], Verdon Hotel, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>11 August 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	McGettigan comments on the good harvest. He assisted at the funeral of the Bishop of Ardagh. Dr. Peter Dawson, PP of Carrick-on-Shannon was selected to be Vicar Capitular and he is seeking the extraordinary faculties of the 'Formula Sexta'. Six elderly PPs from the diocese wish to again nominate Dawson for the empty See and McGettigan wishes to know Propaganda's feelings on the subject. He is anxious about the difficulties facing the Pope following the return of the French. [Kirby notes that McGettigan has 'no chance'.]	
KIR/NC/1/1870/32 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to [Dr. Kirby] <u>[circa August 1870]</u>	Eng. 1p
	In Ireland the Catholics support France and the Protestants support the Prussians. The Bishops will meet to discuss Maynooth. Although the Government are to give £370,000 to the college this will yield only £13,000 per annum compared to the £27,000 government grant. Numbers must be reduced but at least the College is free. Dr. MacHale will preside over an election of a bishop- he is to receive a great ovation for his grand display at the Council when he returns to Tuam- the demonstration in Dublin in his honour was a mere Fenian affair. The Fenians turn everything to their own ends and pretend that the people of Dublin are against infallibility.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/33 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 August 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen clarifies that he did not prescribe prayers to be said for the French and especially not for the Emperor- he encloses a copy of his circular for Kirby to show to Cardinal Bilio [see KIR/NC/1/1870/28]. Cullen sends an account of Dr. MacHale's reception in Tuam as reported in the 'Freeman' newspaper. MacHale appears to have said nothing about the issue of Infallibility of the Pope- 'His speeches will mislead the people.' Cullen will try to have as many bishops as possible at the Triduum in Dublin and will hold a synod to communicate the Acts of the Council to the clergy. MacHale should be induced to come out more distinctly. He cautions Kirby of travelling to Tivoli in case the disturbances should break out there. The harvest is very good in Ireland but provisions are dear on account of the war. He sends regards to Fr James Maher and Cardinals Bilio, De Luca and Barnabo.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/34 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>31 August 1870</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen is in the dark about affairs in Europe as all the English have left Paris which may be besieged. The Irish College there will not reopen this year. He hopes that the bishops who attend the Triduum will force MacHale to declare himself for or against Infallibility. [Propaganda] should request that all Bishops send in their adhesion to the definition. Dr. Connolly of Halifax will publish his support of the doctrine. Mick Callaghan should go to the vineyard as he has experience since 1848. No new students should be taken this year. Clonliffe opens tomorrow with 70 students.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/35 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 September 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to write more often- it is reported that a Republic has been declared in Italy but there is no news about Rome. He advises Kirby and the students to remain in the college lest it be turned into a barracks should Rome be invaded. He hopes that France will not make peace on any terms with Prussia as she would then sink into insignificance. The Emperor and M. Chevreau put Voltaire as the patron saint of Paris and fought for the principles of '89 abandoning St. Peter- 'what good could come from such a policy.' The two constitutions of the council have been translated and published- Fr Burke will preach the sermons at the Triduum but Cullen has lost his voice and cannot preach. A placard in Dublin was posted posing the question 'who is right on the infallibility, Dr. MacHale or Cardinal Cullen'. MacHale should not let his silence be used by others 'as a cloak for heresy'. At the election for Ardagh, Fr Flanagan received 14 votes, Fr Mullooly 6 votes, Fr Moss 5 votes, Fr Reynolds 5 votes, Dr. Conroy 2 votes and Dr. Moran one vote.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/36 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>13 September 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	The Protestant papers are triumphing on the downfall of the Holy See. Although they themselves suffer from the progress of revolution they rejoice in it when it injures the Catholic Church. It is useless to talk about proclaiming the Pope's neutrality- England can scarcely protect Belgian neutrality and the English are hostile to the Pope. Cullen is sending translations of the constitution to be given to Cardinal Bilio. He lists the 19 bishops who attended the Triduum and notes that over 100 priests attended. They will dine in Clonliffe but are all in bad humour on account of the news from Rome.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/37 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 September 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen hopes things have settled in Rome- the papers contain no news and he has not received a letter for over a fortnight. The Triduum was well attended by Irish and visiting bishops. Money is being collected for the French wounded but Cullen would not contribute because the sums were to be given to the Empress- as she has now fled this money has been lost. The committee aims to build four ambulances and will send them and 400 attendants to France- 'In this way the wounded French will get nothing' as the attendants do not speak French- they may even return as 'red republicans' or be caught by the Prussians. 70 students have enrolled in Clonliffe. He has received Fr Maher's telegram.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/38 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 October 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen remarks that it is now taking 20 days for a letter to arrive from Rome and that his telegram was returned undelivered. William Cullen is now well enough to return to college- his father Thomas Cullen is however threatened by fever. Dr. Croke has sailed to New Zealand and Dr. Moran goes this week with eight nuns from Sion Hill. Dr. O'Mahony is taking eight nuns of the Sacred Heart and Dr. O'Connell and Dr. Grimley are still in Ireland. Dr. Connelly of Halifax and Dr. Purcell are all orthodox and the definitions of the council were read at High Mass at the Triduum.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/39 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>3 October 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	Cullen sends £100 for Mr Bianchi- it should be delved by hand and acknowledged. Mr Keogh of Propaganda has arrived back in Ireland. He has also received £50 for the Pope from a lady. His telegram to Fr Maher was not delivered. His brother Thomas is sick with fever.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/40 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 October 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen requests a subscription for the 'Unita Cattolica of Turin' as 'The Unifers' and 'The Monde' are no longer being published in Paris. 'Don't send us the dirty Italian papers unless they contain something spicy'. He has written a letter to the clergy although he did not know what to say having so little intelligence of events in Italy. His brother Thomas and sister Margaret are both in fever. He asks for information on the Council and Dr. Kenrick.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/41 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 October 1870</u>	Eng. 1p
	<p>Cullen has sent £100 to Mr Bianchi by registered mail. His siblings, Thomas and Margaret are both very ill having been on vacation in Blackrock. Two Benedictine nuns from the convent at Verneuil in the Diocese of Eureux are collecting in Ireland- 'they will not get much'. A committee in Ireland collected £3000 or £4000 for the wounded French- they have sent out ambulances, 40 medical students and doctors and hundreds of stretcher bearers. Cullen did not contribute because he believed that the money should have been sent directly to the French and he also suspects that the Fenians are involved in the venture in order to curry favour with the French republicans. Lawyers, doctors and red republicans are at the head of affairs in France- 'Fine fellows to fight a great army.' He will try to get the bishops to make a protest in favour of the Pope and has published one in 'The Tablet', however he does not know what to do and 'must get orders from your side of the Alps.' It is reported that [Lanza] sent 50,000 dollars to the Pope as a monthly allowance which the Pope accepted- this may be a rumour to prevent further support for the Papacy. He asks again for the 'Unita Cattolica'.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1870/42 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>12 October 1870</u>	Eng. 3pp
	<p>Cullen mentions documents in support of the Pope published by him, Lord Granard and the bishops- 'what else can we do but talk.' In the absence of information he is eager to learn about the Council, Dr. Kenrick, the appointment of new bishops for Ireland, Mgr. Hesele, the letter of the German bishops, Fr Bianchi's reaction to the present situation and the rumour of \$50,000 being offered to the Pope by Lanza. His brother Thomas is recovering as is his sister but his niece, Julia, has developed the fever. He hopes that Propaganda will not suffer but suspects that Marniani will reorganise the Roman College- if the schools become unfit then Kirby should organise classes at home. A great number of French have come to England. He is confirming 500 children in Kingston and 1000 at Marlboro Street.</p>	
KIR/NC/1/1870/43 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>14 October 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	<p>Cullen asks that the appointment of Fr Pius be delayed so that some ugly charges made against him by a nun can be resolved. He is getting a strong letter of protest in favour of the Pope prepared- 'if the Lion be quiet all the others [bishops] will agree.' He asks Kirby to send facts that can be used and to address them to Dr. Moran or Dr. Conroy. He hopes that his siblings are recovering. He enquires about the classes, the new Minister of Education, the property of the Religious Houses and the provisions made for the Cardinals and officials. He notes that the Irish troops are praised by the papers and even by Sir George Bowyer.</p>	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/44 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby including letters and addresses in support of the Pope. <u>19 and 21 October 1870</u>	Eng. Lat. Ital. 10pp
	Cullen reports on the bishops' meeting which adopted an address which he includes. He is sending multiple copies to Rome, France, Belgium and Germany. If Prussia succeeds in taking two or three states from France she will share the fate of Poland. He sees no hope for France as Garibaldi is one of her leaders. The College at Paris is occupied by wounded soldiers and some of the students are going to Maynooth. MacHale made no objection to the proceedings of the meeting and looks very thin. Thomas Cullen is still in fever and has been given no hope of recovery. Two Benedictine nuns from the monastery at Verneuil are collecting for their community of 70 nuns who have lost everything. Includes printed address to the people condemning Victor Emanuel's attack on the Pope and calling on Mr Gladstone and the British Government to support them. Also includes an address to the Pope and an Italian translation of a letter from Cardinal Cullen to the clergy and people about the events in Rome.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/45 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>26 October 1870</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen has buried his brother in the vaults of Marlboro St.- it was attended by over 180 members of the clergy and 70 students of Clonliffe. 'In time of affliction the ceremonies of the church are most consoling'. His sister is getting better from the typhoid fever but does not know yet of her brother's death. They were all well attended by Fr. Callan S.J. and Fr. Fagan CC. He hopes that the bishops' address to the Pope which has been translated into French will be published in the 'Unita Cattolica'. Fr Donnelly is doing good work translating articles from the 'Unita' into English for publication in the 'Freeman' newspaper. Garibaldi's appointment in France is most wicked and insulting and cannot be wished success- however there are many good Christians in France.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/46 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>27 October 1870</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen outlines a case that was brought to his attention by the Countess Cerrosi. Her old Irish mother, a convert to Catholicism, is of the Protestant Hamilton family of Co Dublin. She was married to Count Cerrosi of the Noble Guards and was in receipt of a pension of approximately £70 from the Pope. This pension has recently not been paid and her bigoted family will not support her. Cullen fears that the young lady will be exposed to great dangers if the money is not paid. He mentions Drs. Spalding, Mahony, Grimley, Murphy and Croke. Cullen sends a letter to be delivered to the Pope signed by all the Bishops of Ireland and four foreign Irish Bishops. He has also sent a few French translations of the Bishops' address to the 'Unita Cattolica'. He mentions that his family is dispersed but that all are recovering.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/47 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>1 November 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions the fever which has struck family members Margaret, Julia and William and has killed his brother Thomas. He reminds Kirby of the protests signed by the Bishops in favour of the Pope which he has sent. It has been sent to all the Bishops of France, several in Germany and Italy and has been translated into Spanish by Mgr. Scandella for the Bishops of Spain. Dr. Furlong, Lord Granard and Rev. M Furlong all made good speeches at a meeting in Wexford and he hopes to have a public meeting in Dublin on the 29th. He sends £50 from a donor to the Pope. He enquires about appointments to Irish Sees. The charges made against Fr Pius Devine, the Passionist, are not serious but it would not be well to appoint him. The Fenian newspaper, called 'The Irishman', is loud in its praise of Victor Emmanuel. He mentions Cluseret, the French general and Ferrajuolo who both came to Ireland to command the Fenians in 1866-67- 'you may judge of Fenianism from its protectors.' Cullen has visited Count Buisseret and his large family, one of the French families now in Ireland. McCarthy has joined the Jesuits in England.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/48 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>8 November 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen has sent £50 but forgot to sign it- he now authorizes Mr Tynan or any other student to put his name on it. [Reverse of letter contains rough notes by Kirby]	
KIR/NC/1/1870/49 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 November 1870</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen mentions a bill for £50 for the Pope which he sent but did not sign. He encloses an account of a letter from Lord Acton to the German bishops and asks Kirby to show it to those people who will meet Acton on his political mission to Rome as it 'shows how far he is to be trusted by Catholics.' He notes that as most of the French, German and Hungarian Bishops have stated their adhesion to the Vatican Council there will be no further opposition- 'But what of Kenrick?'. Dr. Moran of Dunedin has set sail for Australia with 26 priests and nuns. Dr. Mahony sails on the 25th and Dr. Murphy and Dr. Fennelly are stopping in Rome en route to India. His family members are recovering.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/50 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>13 November 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen asks for more frequent letters to reduce his anxiety during these troubled times. He asks for useful facts or statements that can be used at the forthcoming meeting in Dublin- Lord Granard will speak but it is difficult to get other Lords to do anything. He asks if the Roman College has been taken from the Jesuits and what changes have been made in the Sapienza and what are the foreign colleges to do. He does not know what 'capa' gave the old Countess Cerrosi her pension- Dr. Grant used sign her papers each year as she lives in England. His sister is convalescing but he feels the 'loss of poor Thomas very much.' Dr. Murphy of Hobart Town and Fr Burke will conduct the ceremonies for the feast of St. Laurence O'Toole. It is hard to know what the real views and objectives of the government are. It is believed that many in the government favour secular education to the exclusion of everything religious and that some ministers oppose the Pope and support Victor Emmanuel. An anti-Papal article in 'The Edinburgh Review' may have been written by one of the Ministers. He hopes that Bilio, De Luca and Barnabo are all safe and asks if there is any chance of the Council being reassembled in Belgium or another safe place. He hopes the Pope will not leave Rome. All the German bishops have come out well but there is no news about Dr. Kenrick. He criticises a Dublin committee for the relief of French soldiers that has spent £6000 on ambulances while the sick and wounded French will get nothing. There is little news in the 'Univers' which is now published in Nantes.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/51 Item	Draft petition and Duplicate petition from Sister Francis Clare [Cusack], Convent of Poor Clares, Kenmare to the Pope <u>6 October and 14 November 1870</u>	Lat. 4pp
	Sister Francis Clare petitions the Pope for his blessing on their historical work on the Life of St. Patrick	
KIR/NC/1/1870/52 Item	Holograph receipt from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Mgr Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>18 November 1870</u>	Ital. 1p
	Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £50 from Cardinal Cullen and is grateful for the display of loyalty from Dublin.	

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KIR/NC/1/1870/53 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 December 1870</u> Cullen held a meeting for the Pope on St. Andrew's Day in response to a requisition signed by 40,000 people and presented to him. Cullen, Lord Granard, Sir Dominic Corrigan, Lord Southwell, Sir John Esmond, John O'Hagan QC, Sergeant Sherlock MP, Mr Cogan MP, James Arthur Deare, Sir James Power, More O'Ferrall and Fr Burke all gave good speeches. Only the judges and government officials did not attend. A letter to the Pope, an address to the people and a letter to Gladstone and the formation of a committee were all adopted. Kirby should note that 'we have acted in accordance with your suggestions.' He has sent to Rome, copies of the 'Freeman' newspaper which devotes 17 full columns to the meeting and asks that the Pope, Antonelli, Barnabo, Bilio, De Luca and Berendi all be made aware of the proceedings. It has been reported to him that Gladstone 'is greatly put about by our meeting'. He received the Pope's beautiful letter. The article in 'The Edinburgh [Review]' was written by Gladstone or his son.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1870/54 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Immaculate Conception [8 December] 1870</u> Cullen asks if an account of the meeting has reached Fr Maher and others. He suspects that the telegram to Kirby from Dr. Moran, seeking a Papal Blessing for the meeting, was not delivered. He hopes that Irish College property will not be disturbed and advises against taking Sardinian stock- but 'you have no means of resisting and I fear that the Bull will do little for you'. He discusses the procedures needed to oversee the 'Consolidato' that is in his name and suggests that he be sent papers in Italian giving him power of Attorney. George Plunket and Mr Pulles, both of whom are contesting the Meath election, have declared that they will support the Pope in Parliament. Fenian activity has subsided following a police raid of a meeting in Dublin- the meeting had been held to discuss an offer of arms from Stephens, their former leader. His sister is getting better but Fr Purcell has now caught the fever. He recalls that twelve months ago they had the grand opening of the Council.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1870/55 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>9 December 1870</u> Cullen encloses a letter from Gladstone in response to calls for him to support the Pope- 'it is worthy of Cavour.' It should be given to Fr Maher and shown to Cardinal Antonelli. He will answer Gladstone but fears that the Liberals and the Tories 'are in general too glad to see the Pope robbed.' Cullen caught a severe cold after the meeting and retired to Meath for a few days.	Eng. 2pp

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KIR/NC/1/1870/56 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>18 December 1870</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen suspects that things are being done to drive the Pope out of Rome, the English want him to go to Malta but when would he get back? Gladstone's letter to Mr Dease is not very promising. He suggests that Kirby complain to Dr. Manning about the revolutionary tendencies of Mr Severn, the British Consul in the hope that Gladstone might call him to account. The meetings in Thurles and London, while good, will not yield anything while, in contrast, the meetings of the Fenians resulted in the release of their prisoners. The Fenians who stab and shoot are Freemasons or belong to secret societies and therefore must be listened to while a deaf ear is given to Catholics. It would be easy to correspond with the Spanish but according to an Irish priest in Salamanca the Spanish priests and nuns are starving and there will be a bloody revolution as soon as the new king enters Spain. He fears that no outside help can be given to Rome, unless and until France wins the war. The bigots will not allow Gladstone to do anything diplomatically for the Pope but he may do something to advise the Italian government. Dr. Gillooly and Dr. Mc[] have not mentioned the name of the person they proposed for the See of Achonry- Cullen suspects that it is Mr Duggan of Tuam who has a good name but [letter torn]. He does not know if Fr Mullooly is a theologian or a preacher but unless he is qualified in this way he cannot succeed. He draws a comparison with Dr. O'Finan's tenure. More meetings are to be held in Kildare and Limerick.	
KIR/NC/1/1870/57 Item	Holograph letter from [Sr. J. Paul Callan], [] St. Mary's to Dr. Moran care of Dr. Kirby <u>4th week of Lent [possibly early 1870]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	The writer asks Moran to procure relics and beads during his trip to Rome. Regards are given to Dr. Kirby and local news is given. Mentions Sr. Clare and Agnes.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/1 Item	Printed circular from J. Leonard, Vicar Apostolic of Cape of Good Hope, Seminaire des Irlandais, Paris <u>[c1871]</u>	Fr. 2pp
	Leonard outlines the needs of his mission in the Cape of Good Hope. He mentions his predecessor, Mgr Grimley who left 32,500fr for a primary school. There are five or six thousand Catholics in his diocese, most are poor Irish.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/2 Item	Printed newspaper clipping concerning the appointment of Dr. McCormack as Coadjutor Bishop of Achonry <u>14 [January 1871]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Article gives an account of a meeting of parishioners in Westport to celebrate the promotion of their priest to the hierarchy. Those in attendance included Stephen Gibbons J.P, Thomas Gibbons solicitor, Thomas A MacDonnell, John Louden, John Egan and George Lynch.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/3 Item	Holograph receipt from [Mosinni] to Dr. Kirby, Irish College Rome. <u>15 January 1871</u> The writer acknowledges the receipt of a £150 donation from Kirby on behalf of Cardinal Cullen.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/4 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>15 January 1871</u> Cullen asks if the £500 from Dr. Power of Newfoundland, Mr Sherlock and himself has arrived- the money is for the Pope and the victims of the flood. According to Dr. Lynch's sister who is a nun in Newfoundland, Mgr Carfagnini is creating difficulties for them. The nuns should not be prosecuted and Propaganda should intervene. Dr. Power has had a enthusiastic welcome in St. John's and has asserted the Pope's authority. Cullen, Thomas Kelly, Val O'Connor, Sir James Power and Patrick Sweetman are all trustees of Mr Egan's will. He has left more than £100,000 to thirteen public institutions, three of which are Protestant. Mrs Hassett believes that Mrs Nocchioli should have been provided for but Egan refused to give any money for the building of Clonliffe and refused to give anything to his relatives due to their laziness. There are a multitude of collections taking place for Irish charities, the University, the Pope, French nuns and monks, Victims of the war in France. He has heard that a Chaldean bishop called Hindi who was at the Council is collecting in London and Dublin- he asks Propaganda if he ought to be allowed to collect given the small number of people in his diocese.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/5 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>23 January 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has forwarded Kirby's letter to Lord Granard and has asked him to write to Lord Granville concerning the safeguarding of British property in Rome. However the British are not supporters of Catholic schools and colleges and would not be sorry to see them fall. He advises Kirby not to allow the Padroni alienate anything held in the name of the archbishops. He also sent a letter from the Deputati of the Seminary in Frascati to Gladstone asking for the British to protect their institution as it was founded by the Cardinal Duke of York. The Fenians are now calling on the hierarchy to give the Protestants a share in all public Catholic Institutions and are supporting mixed education. They have attempted to get five Protestant managers appointed to a Catholic hospital. If the Fenians unite with the Orangemen they will give up their treasonable practices and as a result become more powerful. It is reported that a meeting in favour of the Pope, but against the Dublin proceedings, is being arranged in Mayo- Fr Lavelle will be the great star of the occasion. He is trying to get the Irish MPs to unite against any attempts by government to favour Victor Emmanuel- Lord Granard is very active but the bigots now even accuse Gladstone of being too favourable to the Pope. Fr Pius Devine is carrying two addresses from the great meeting to the Pope. He cautions about sending vestments and the marble 'basso rilievo' as anything sent through France will be lost. Thoms post office directory now makes no reference to the Papal States and all letters to Rome now go via Belgium and Germany. Myles O'Reilly, who has witnessed 900 dying soldiers in Caen hospital, has reported that they are dying of small pox, cold and hunger. He asks how much remuneration should be given to the Computista.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/6 Item	Handwritten petition from the Rectors of the foreign colleges in Rome to Signore Commendatore Gadda, Regio Commissario in Rome. <u>4 February 1871</u>	Ital. 4pp
	The rectors protest against the plans of the Regio Governo to occupy the Collegio Romano as such a move will disrupt the education of the colleges' students. The following rectors signed the petition- A Steinhuber of the German College, H O'Callaghan of the English College, T Kirby of the Irish College, A Grant of the Scottish College, G Cernic of the Illyrian College, L Roelants of the Belgian College, H Bricet of the French College, A Santinelli of the Latin American College, F Silas Chatard of the American College and P Semenenko of the Polish College.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/7 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>2 February 1871</u>	Ital. 1p
	Cullen sends bills of exchange for £100 and 2500 lire for the Pope. This money is a donation from the Sisters of Charity in Ireland.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/8 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>20 February 1871</u> Cullen sends a bill of exchange for £200 for the Pope from Mgr Mullen, Bishop of Erie in the United States.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/9 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>26 February 1871</u> Cullen sends a bill of exchange for £400 for the Pope from Mgr. Thomas Power, Bishop of Newfoundland. A meeting of eight bishops is planned to revise the rules of Maynooth College. His brother Edward will probably recover. He mentions the donations sent by the Sisters of Charity and Bishop Mullen of Erie to the Pope. £800 or £900 will be soon sent from the Irish in the Cope of Good Hope and Canada.	Ital. Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/10 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. <u>1 March 1871</u> Cullen mentions that he has sent £400 from Dr. Power of Newfoundland in February and now sends £567 from Rev. Patrick O'Dowd of St. Patrick's, Montreal. No word has arrived concerning the new bishops but a Roman correspondent has given the names and details to the 'Freeman' newspaper. There has been no sign of the boxes sent by Fr Maher. Cullen has a large address to the Pope on parchment but must wait until it can be transported by hand.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/11 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>8 March 1871</u> Cullen wishes to make Propaganda aware that Mgr Grimley of the Cape of Good Hope has died- he was a humble and hard-working missionary. There is a good community of Dominicans from Dublin in the vicariate and he recommends McMahan and O'Reilly in particular. He mentions that Grimley received £200 per year from the English government for his position as chaplain of the troops and has built a new school which needs to be paid for. Mgr Nulty has written a Lenten pastoral which is very critical of Ribbonmen and [Defenderism]. Co Westmeath is in an agitated state.	Ital. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/12 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>22 March 1871</u>	Eng. 6pp
	Cullen's brother Edward has died following a grave illness and will be buried in Skreene. He is sending £600 and two letter from Dr. Goold of Melbourne to the Pope and Cardinal Antonelli. Dr. Power of Killaloe has died. He sends a pastoral that he wrote for the Triduum for St. Joseph and mentions the celebrations, Fr Burke and Fr Donnelly. It will be difficult to get a good bishop for the Cape but he will try. He wrote to Propaganda immediately on hearing of Dr. Grimley's death. Dr. Furlong has promised £1600 for the Pope. His nephew, Michael Brophy has also died of typhoid fever. He asks which vessel was used to transport the vestments and the 'basso rilievo'. The Meath bishops and clergy 'ran away and left Mr Plunkett to the mercy of the Fenians.'	
KIR/NC/1/1871/13 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>Easter Monday [9 April 1871]</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen mentions the huge crowd that attended the Holy Week ceremonies. He explained the doctrine of Papal Infallibility to his congregation on Easter Sunday. He notes that 'Fenianism has not rooted out the faith as yet.' The Fenians have not got on in Dublin due to clerical opposition and they are afraid of the coercion bill. It is believed that Gladstone's land bill will not pass- it is opposed by the Orangemen, the Fenians and several ecclesiastics. Gladstone will have to resign and the Irish Orangemen will have control for ten years to come. The Fenians are also anxious that Newdegate's motion for the inspection of convents will pass as the people will then turn to them. He believes that the Doctrine of Infallibility is being accepted by the Dublin clergy. However a little book entitled 'Harmony in Religion' which may have been written by a Catholic priest has just been published- the author will be suspended without mercy if identified. Mr Cantwell, a former student, applied to be taken into the diocese but Cullen declined to take him. He expects to return to Rome in the next week and asks Kirby to telegram any important information should it arise.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/14 Item	Printed address from the Romans to Pius IX <u>12 April 1871</u>	Fr. 1p
	An address of support soliciting offerings for the Pope.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/15 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>18 April 1871</u> Cullen forwards £310.10s and a Latin and English address from Dr. Richards, Bishop of Grahamstown to the Pope. Following Dr. Conroy's promotion there is a vacancy for a good professor of theology in Clonliffe. Dr. McDevitt will be consecrated in Letterkenny. Dr. O'Rourke does not believe that he is capable of accepting the position at Clonfert due to his medical condition although Dr. Corrigan thinks the challenge would do him good. Cullen has written to Rome concerning the appointment of two coadjutors in Connaught and believes that Fr Hogan of St. Sulpice is fit to be Bishop of the Mauritius as he will be able to preach in French. Fr Felix of Sicily, a former Capuchin in India has converted to Protestantism and has written a pamphlet published by The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. Sir John Gray made a capital speech regarding education at Dublin Corporation's proceedings- despite the fact that he is a Protestant he should be awarded a Papal title if possible. Miss Keating, a convert and daughter of the bigoted Judge Keating, is planning on going to France or Italy and is anxious to get a title which would assist her in entering society in Rome or elsewhere. Dr. Walsh has got 'a softening of the brain and appears to have become childish.' A box containing Cullen's vestments has been lost en-route to Ireland from Rome.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/16 Item	Holograph letter from Sr. M. Anastasia Beckett, Convent of our Lady of Mercy, St. John's, Birr addressed to 'Rev. Father' <u>25 April 1871</u> The month's mind Mass for her Bishop will shortly be held. She asks the recipient to forward an enclosure to Fr Vincent.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/17 Item	Holograph postcard from Rome to Sir John Bradstreet, Editor of the 'Correspondance de Rome', Clontarf, Dublin <u>13 May 1871 [postmark]</u> Concerns subscriptions to a magazine.	Fr. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/18 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>15 May 1871</u> Rev. Dean Rigny of Sydney has agreed to bring some papers from Cullen to Rome. They include a letter to the Pope, a large address from Montreal, Canada to the Pope and an address from the Cape of Good Hope. Dean Rigny should be introduced to Propaganda.	Eng. 1p

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KIR/NC/1/1871/19 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>27 May 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen was impressed with his reception in Cavan where he laid the stone for a new seminary being built by Dr. Conaty- the people of Cavan are devoted to the Pope. The building is located on 600 acres and in total will cost £35,000. He has heard that Dr. McCabe left several debts for personal building work at his seminary in Longford which included stables for his horses. It is not suitable for a bishop to live at his seminary. He does not know what to do with McCabe's money as it is too small to fund a burse. Propaganda should act against Fr O'Keeffe of Callan- he fears that he is doing terrible mischief. Kirby should inform those concerned with Irish College property that this is private property belonging to the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland. Lord Granard, Lt. Colonel of the Westmeath Militia will treat with Lord Granville about the property in question. The Ladies of Dublin have gathered the names of 100,000 women and £3000 for their address to the Pope- however it would be futile for them to travel to Rome as they are not ladies of title or high standing so their presence would not produce any effect. He refers to a 'blue book about Rome' in which everyone is imbued with Garibaldian notions. Dr. Walsh is recovering but his mind is very weak. Fr Maher should be informed that Cullen's boxes still haven't arrived. He hopes that the clergy and nuns of Paris will not be harmed as 'all the devils in hell seem to have got leave to visit it.'	
KIR/NC/1/1871/20 Item	Holograph letter from A Millais, Paroisse St. Roch, Diocese de Paris addressed to 'Contessa' <u>31 May 1871</u>	Fr. 2pp
	Millais reports that they are safe and sound following the insurrection. The church was hit by three shells but no one was injured. He will communicate the Contessa's letter to Mr Chartrain and Madame la Courtesse	
KIR/NC/1/1871/21 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>2 June 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is sending a document that was sent to the clergy and bishops of Ireland. He cautions against sending such documents noting that if such documents fall into the hands of Protestants they will be published. He will attend a meeting of the Ladies' Committee- they have raised £2500 and have gathered 150,000 names. They are preparing for the Pope's anniversary, Dr. Conroy will preach and he hopes that the Lord Mayor will attend in state- the Protestants would not allow illuminations to be held at the seminary. He is annoyed that Propaganda have not intervened in the Callan case which could cause faction fights- the poor bishop can do nothing and Cullen cannot intervene as there has been no appeal. Propaganda should send some of the Bishops to examine and judge the case and decide on the spot. Tynan's mother believes that her son is ill in Rome. Byrne should remain at the Irish College.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/22 Item	Holograph letter from J A Hoare, North Richmond Street, Dublin to Brother Ambrose <u>8 June 1871</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Hoare writes in reply to Brother Ambrose's statement of the financial position of the Christian Brother community of Melbourne. It is not possible to repay the heavy debt owed by the Brothers on the house and schools and it will therefore be necessary to charge some children for attending the schools. As this would be a departure from the established rules of the Institute permission should be sought from the Holy See through Dr. Goold. However children from poor families should never be refused an education.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/23 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>9 June [1871]</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen has received powers to settle the Callan case but it will be difficult- 'do not be surprised if I get una buona bastonatura'. Rev. O'Rourke has given up Clonfert but is so excited that he thinks the ceremony of consecration would kill him. Rev. Patrick Duggan of Commer in Tuam is recommended for Clonfert by Dr. McCabe, Dr. MacEvilly and Dr. Gillooly. They also recommend Rev. McCormick of Westport for the position of Coadjutor of Achonry. Dr. Conroy will preach at the 'festa' for the Pope. The Catholic nobility counts for only 8 or 10 persons and nearly all are not able to travel and there are no prominent middle class people that could go instead. Cullen will send the £3000 and petition signed by 200,000 to Rome. The ladies will be anxious to get an acknowledgement and a written answer. A general collection is being made in Dublin on Sunday. He does not know how many French nuns have come to Ireland to beg- the Society of St. Francis de Sales enabled Cullen to send 200,000 francs to the Bishops of France.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/24 Item	Printed circular from Gioventu Cattolica soliciting contributions for the Pope. <u>17 June 1871</u>	Lat. 1p
	Circular provides spaces for the names and amounts of contributors and contributions. It is stamped and numbered but is otherwise blank.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/25 Item	Printed newspaper clipping entitled 'The Years of Peter. The Pontifical Anniversary.' [clipping from a Pittsburgh <u>[circa June 1871]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Article mentions that the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Pope Pius IX's rule will be marked in New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/26 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>5 July 1871</u> Cullen has received from Dr. Manning the medals for the Irish Bishops. Fr Oliver from California has been shown the best schools in Dublin, has visited Clonliffe and has dined with Cullen. The Lord Mayor and Corporation attended the ceremonies on St. Peter and Paul's day at which Cullen preached about Papal Infallibility and gave the Papal blessing. Everything was done to promote respect for the Holy See and it is hoped that the prayers will give the Pope a triumph over his wicked enemies. The ladies are still collecting money for the Pope and now expect to raise £4000. He notes that £30,000 was collected for the French- he raised £6000 through a committee of St. Francis de Sales which he sent to the bishops. Since the arrest of the Archbishop of Paris many French nuns have come to Dublin. He has forbidden them from 'begging through the streets' as this is the rule as applied to the Irish nuns, secondly it would expose Catholics to Protestant ridicule and thirdly because Ireland has given enough to the French cause. James Duffy, the great printer died yesterday. Fr Maher, Tynan and Byrne should be encouraged to remain in the College- they have excellent students ready but he fears that it is not yet safe to send them.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/27 Item	Holograph receipt from G [Vuillane], l'Administrateur to John Bradstreet <u>12 July 1871</u> Receipt is for 20 francs.	Fr. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/28 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>21 July 1871</u> Cullen is sending two bills of exchange for £3200 and 8000 lire from the Ladies Committee in Dublin. They have also collected 200,000 signatures for their address to the Pope. The names have been entered into a large volume which will be sent by hand. The collection for St. Peter and Paul's Day has also raised almost 50,000 francs.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/29 Item	Holograph letter from A F Scully, Weston, New Street, Killarney to 'Rev. and dear Monsignor' [Kirby] <u>15 August [1871]</u> Scully asks Kirby to get his faculties renewed. Dr. Moriarty is to travel to Dublin to attend the meeting of Bishops who will discuss the readjustment of the Maynooth funds. He mentions Fr Beaumont and Fr Fuller both of whom are curates. He hopes that the war will not cost the Church any further trials.	Eng. 4pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/30 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>22 August 1871</u> Cullen sends £2000 from his diocese to the Pope. He also mentions the £3200 collected by the Ladies of Ireland. He hopes this money will uplift the Pope during these very sad times. The rain is threatening the harvest and cholera is approaching every day. There is peace in Ireland but the revolutionary papers keep the people in constant excitement. In England the revolutionary movements are strong- they will reap what they sow. He asks for written receipts for all the monies sent.	Ital. Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/31 Item	Printed death notice for M. Therese de Jesus Prieure du Carmel de Poitiers. <u>6 October 1871</u> Mentions M. la Comtesse de Maistre Douairiere, la Comtesse de Maistre nee O'Byrne.	Fr. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/32 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>6 October 1871</u> Cullen sends Lord Granville's refusal to Kirby's application which should not be published. He also sends the Parliamentary report on 'Res Romanas' which contains Lord Granard's letter. The report contains instructions for the Pope should he embark on an English vessel at Civitavecchia . The bishops have sent a report in favour of Dr. Moran. Fr O'Keeffe has refused to come to see Cullen in Dublin- he will now order him to come- he did not allow him to vote. He will send two students to Rome who have completed studies in Clonliffe and Maynooth.	Eng. 2pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/33 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby. Includes a copy of Cullen's letter to Mr Thiers, President. <u>15 October 1871</u> Cullen is surprised that he has been granted a French decoration, 'Comman deur de l'ordre national de la Legion d'Honneur', for his role in contributing to the victims of the war. He has written to Mr Thiers, the Grand Chancellor and Mr Remus but supposes that he will never wear the decoration. He encloses his letter to Mr Thiers noting that he tried to compress into it everything he could in favour of the Pope. He asks Kirby to show Cardinal Antonelli the letter and to have it published in the Univers. He dedicated a church in Moate for Dr. Conroy which was attended by 12,000 people. There weren't any Fenians amongst them. At the dinner the Pope was toasted and infidel education denounced.	Eng. Fr. 8pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/34 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>16 October 1871</u> Cullen wishes to introduce Messers Murphy and Lalor, two students who have studied in Clonliffe and Maynooth. He advises on their course of studies noting that they both should learn Italian.	Eng. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/35 Item	Holograph letter from [Capt] Delahoyde, Rue d'Amsterdam, Paris to [Dr. Kirby] <u>22 October 1871</u> Delahoyde has travelled to Paris to seek employment having been unsuccessful in Liverpool and Manchester. He has received remittances from Mgr Moran and enquires about remittances for September and October. It is painful to see the ruin caused by the friends of the Commune but perhaps France has not yet seen the end of her troubles. Kirby notes on letter that he has sent £340.30 in an order to Fr Murphy.	Eng. 4pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/36 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Rector of the Irish College <u>25 October 1871</u> Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £100 and bestows the Apostolic Blessing on Mrs Clarke.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/37 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>25 October 1871</u> Dr. Polding has requested a second pallium to replace the one which was burnt in the fire at the cathedral of Sydney. He has asked Rev. Dean Rigny to bring it back with him on his return journey to Sydney. The bishops were quite unanimous at their last meeting- they resolved to put Maynooth on a better footing and some resolutions on education were also agreed. He is very anxious to get a reply to the Ladies' address and also requests a reply to Dr. Walshe's address. William Cullen and his sister Margaret have returned to Liverpool where they are staying at Prospect Villa, Victoria Park.	Eng. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/38 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>29 October 1871</u>	Eng. 3pp
	Cullen asks Kirby to get a reply to the Ladies' address delivered by Fr Maher or else he will have to quit Dublin. He is glad that Cardinal Antonelli approved of Cullen's letter to Thiers but has not heard how Thiers received it. The infidel party, united with the Protestants, wishes to impose godless education. He encloses the pastoral address of the Bishops on education and hopes that it is strong enough. He has had a great deal of trouble from Fr O'Keeffe of Callan- he has negotiated with him to leave the parish for 8 weeks and to put the case before the Holy See. He has been suspended four times, has broken his suspension and has accused his bishop of simony and revealing confessions. Cullen could have suspended him again but they came to the compromise. However the following day O'Keeffe declined to stay away from his parish or to retire to a religious house and the Vincentian missionaries will not give a mission to the people of Callan as long as he is there. The poor people of Callan support him. Cullen believes that the only solution will be to suspend him. William Cullen is making a novena at St. Winifred's Well which he hopes will cure him.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/39 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>30 October 1871</u>	Eng. Lat. 3pp
	Cullen sends a very bad dispensation case- the girl is perverse and if she does not get it she is likely to go to the streets. The parties are Sara Sharkey and Abele Giles. He reminds Kirby of the reply for the Ladies address. William Cullen is seeking a cure at St. Winifred's Well in Wales.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/40 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>31 October 1871</u>	Ital. Eng. 3pp
	Monsignor Goold, Bishop of Melbourne has requested Cullen to forward a letter to Cardinal Antonelli. The letter contains religious obligations for the Pope and Goold wants to be certain that they have been delivered directly. They are struggling against the free-thinkers and freemasons who aim to persecute Catholics. They will shake the foundations of the state reducing it to the miserable state of France. Monsignor Ricci's protégé is studying mathematics in the Catholic University but as there is no engineering class there Dr. Woodlock expects to get him into the railroad establishment where 'all sorts of engineering are carried on practically' and Mr McCarthy will give him some lectures in architecture. The school of medicine is very expensive, with taxes on diplomas and lectures amounting to £250 which prevents doctors from becoming too numerous.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/41 Item	Printed newspaper clipping of an account of the laying of the foundation stone of a new church at Pouch Cove, Torbay, Newfoundland. <u>1871</u> Account mentions Bishop Power; John Shea who donated the site; Rev. P J Delaney the administrator of the Parish, Revds. D J Lynch, P Clancy, Fitzgerald, M Howley. It also records the inscription on parchment which was placed beneath the stone.	Eng. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/42 Item	List of names of persons who spent the month of November 1871 in a Vignola of the Irish College. <u>November 1871</u> Person named are Lucia Ved. e suo Guzlio, Giovanni Giosue, Roso Deluca, Filippo Girolami, Jasquale Girolauri, Antonio Fidirmi, Sacifico Murzialolti, Filippa Marriaholti.	Ital. 1p
KIR/NC/1/1871/43 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa October 1871]</u> Cullen reminds Kirby to get a reply to the Ladies address and Dr. Walshe's address brought to Rome by Fr Maher. Dr. Walshe is anxious to get Dr. McDonald appointed coadjutor- it is a repetition of his earlier letter to the Cardinal and is incorrectly dated thereby demonstrating Bishop Walshe's loss of memory. Fr O'Keefe's case is not quietly settled. He has refused to agree to the terms of their arrangement or to appear before Cullen. Unfortunately he has the support of a couple of thousand poor people and has possession of three churches, a presbytery and schools- he could cause a schism. Professor Hanley and the other English infidels are determined to banish religion altogether from the schools and Cullen is planning a great meeting on education. Dr. Power of Newfoundland is getting on well but Mgr Carfagnini [Bishop of Harbour Grace] is not liked at all. He includes a marriage dispensation case involving Patrick Coyle of St. Paul's, Dublin and Roseanna Daly.	Eng. Lat. 3pp
KIR/NC/1/1871/44 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>[circa October 1871]</u> Cullen reminds Kirby that he has sent a letter from Dr. Goold of Melbourne to Cardinal Antonelli and a letter from the Bishops to the Pope. He is anxious to get a reply to the Ladies' address and Dr. Walshe's address brought to Rome by Fr Maher. The Protestants have assailed the Bishops' address on education. The trial is taking place of a man called Kelly who is accused of shooting a certain Talbot who pretended to be a Catholic in order to entrap the Fenians. The judges, Whiteside and Pigot who constantly disagree in public and the disputing barristers and medical practitioners all weaken the respect for the law. Having tried in vain to persuade O'Keefe, he has now resolved to suspend him if he refuses to appear before him. He includes a marriage dispensation case involving Patrick Coyle of St. Paul's, Dublin and Roseanna Daly.	Eng. Lat. 3pp

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KIR/NC/1/1871/45 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>10 November 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Cullen is glad to hear that Kirby approves of the Bishop's address which has angered the Protestant newspapers immensely. Dr. Goold's letter to Cardinal Antonelli was delivered safely. He sends a little pamphlet on St. Laurence. Lord Granard will speak at the grand meeting to discuss education at the end of the month. He is disappointed that Fr Maher has lost the Ladies' address and doesn't know how he will explain it to them- no one will think it worthwhile to do anything for the Pope again if it is not found. Antonelli should be consulted on the subject of Kirby's consolidato [debts] but it would be well to hold out for the Pope's reestablishment. The trial of Kelly, a Fenian who shot an informer named Talbot, is causing mischief. The judges, lawyers and witnesses squabble like pickpockets and it is 'a glorious proof of the advantages of trial by jury in a public court.' It will be difficult to get a priest for the Mauritius as he must also speak French- he suggested Fr Hogan but perhaps Propaganda do not like him and Fr Murphy in Paris is too weak. The Maynooth students in Rome should follow the same program of the others.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/46 Item	Holograph petition from Michael Malone, Administrator of the Cathedral of Limerick to the Pope <u>19 November 1871</u>	Lat. 2pp
	Malone seeks a marriage dispensation for Samuel Mills, a Protestant and Helena Dixon, a Catholic of Limerick. Note regarding reply written on the reverse of the petition.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/47 Item	Printed newspaper clipping from the Kilkenny Journal containing Dr. Kirby's letter to Dr. Walsh following the presentation of an address to the Pope. <u>22 November 1871</u>	Eng. 1p
	Kirby reports that the address was greatly admired by the Pope. It provided him with consolation and hope that the impious and anti-social theories of the infidels and Communists will be baffled by the celestial influence of Catholic truth. He also mentions the horrors of 1789, the atrocities performed by the Commune of Paris and the failed doctrine of the Internationals and Van Beveren in Belgium.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/48 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>24 November 1871</u>	Eng. 2pp
	Cullen is concerned that the loss of the Ladies' address to the Pope will cause a disgrace. He suggests that assistance could be sought from the British agent in Rome and the editor of the 'Unita Cattolic'. Fr Maher could himself return to Turin to make enquiries from the agent to whom the address was consigned. A great meeting on education will be held on the 12th of December. William Cullen's health is improving. He sends Kirby two 'consolidati' to manage as best he can.	

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KIR/NC/1/1871/49 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen to Dr. Kirby <u>30 November 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	It is necessary to get a reply to the Ladies' Address which has been lost. Cardinal Antonelli may be able to get an answer from the Pope- the first names on the address were Teresa Bulfin the Lady Mayoress of Dublin, the Marchioness of Londonderry and the Countess of Granard. Having examined Fr O'Keeffe's case and after doing everything to save him, Cullen suspended him for refusing to appear before him. He firstly sent a registered letter to O'Keeffe which was returned unopened- he then had the curate read the suspension from the altar. O'Keeffe has now hired a Protestant attorney to prosecute him for foul and malicious libel. Cullen discusses the case and asks for the advice of Propaganda. The small pox is very bad in Dublin and two priests have caught it. J Byrne is needed back in Dublin.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/50 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Antonelli, Rome to Dr. Kirby, Rector of the Irish College <u>30 November 1871</u>	Ital. 1p
	Antonelli acknowledges receipt of £501 from Mgr Moran on behalf of the people of Dublin to the Pope.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/51 Item	Holograph letter from M Malone, PP of St. John's Cathedral, Limerick to Dr. Kirby <u>2 December 1871</u>	Eng. 4pp
	Malone has been instructed by his Bishop to again submit a marriage dispensation for Samuel Mills and Ellen Dixon. It is feared that if the dispensation is not granted Dixon who is a poor Catholic may decide to get married in a Protestant church thereby causing a great scandal and will result in their children being brought up as Protestants.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/52 Item	Holograph letter from Cardinal Cullen, Dublin to Dr. Kirby <u>12 December 1871</u>	Ital. Eng. 4pp
	Cullen sends a bill of exchange for £413 from Monsignor Shiel, the Bishop of Adelaide to the Pope. He has sent the money early so as to reach the Pope before Christmas when it might be useful. The education meeting was postponed due to the grave illness of the Prince of Wales- no respectable people would attend such a meeting if the Prince were newly deceased. The death may bring on great disturbances in England and the Queen may not survive the shock. He believes that Fr O'Keeffe will not succeed as he avoided all charges against him. Small pox has spread throughout the city- it seems that typhoid, cholera and small pox have been sent to show the doctors that they know nothing.	
KIR/NC/1/1871/53 Item	Fragment of holograph letter from Sister M Bernard Maguire to a priest. <u>[circa December 1871]</u>	Eng. 1p
	Maguire wishes the recipient a Happy Christmas and New Year.	