

CATHOLIC AFFAIRS.

No. 1.

My Lord Cardinal—About to leave home in the ensuing month of October, on my return homeward, I came to the determination of humbly requesting your Eminence, through your exceeding affection for the Catholics of Ireland, and through the not less constant than prudent zeal with which you are inflamed for our Holy Religion, to be so kind as to declare to me, your most humble servant (as far as your Eminence shall consider just and proper), the sentiments of his Holiness with regard to these matters, pertaining to Religion, which for these several years have been subjects of contention between the Catholics and most powerful Government of the British Empire—in order that I may be enabled to give, on the part of your Eminence, some answers to my Countrymen respecting an affair, in which their temporal peace and eternal salvation are so vitally interested. The points upon which I foresee I shall be principally interrogated are, 1st, Whether the Letter of your Eminence, bearing date Genoa, April 26, 1815, be mandatory, in the passage where it speaks of exhibiting to his Majesty's Ministers the list of Candidates; so that they, who are accustomed to select the Candidates for recommendation to the Holy See, be imperatively and indispensably bound by Apostolical Authority to exhibit said list, as aforesaid. 2d—Whether the conditions, which the Government seems now to require, viz. the Direct Nominations of Bishops, the Revision of Rescripts, or, as it is called, the Regiam Essequatur, and the Appeal in Ecclesiastical Affairs to the Civil Tribunal, can with a safe conscience be admitted by the Catholics. 3d—Whether that mode which, in order to remove every groundless fear of any possible abuse, by which the Pontifical Authority might interfere (which never will happen) in the Civil concerns of the Kingdom, is proposed to Government by the Catholics, namely, that the Clergy or the Bishops, or rather both jointly, should nominate the Candidates, and which is therefore called Domestic Nominations, seem subject to meet with any difficulty on the part of the Holy See. Anxiously waiting to these three questions such answer as your Eminence shall please to give, with the accustomed respect for the sacred purple, I have the honour to be,

My Lord Cardinal, with profound veneration, Your Eminence's Most Obedient Servant, RICHARD HAYES, Deputy of the Catholics of Ireland to the Holy See.

Rome, in the College of St. Isidore, September 29, 1816.

To His Eminence, Cardinal Serra, Prefect of Propaganda.

No. II.

REV. FATHER—I am requested by your Reverence to declare to you the sentiments of his Holiness with regard to those matters, pertaining to Religion, which several years back began to be subjects of contention between the Catholics and the most powerful Government of Great Britain. This, however, I am not authorized to perform, having, in compliance with the directions of his said Holiness, already executed this selfsame thing, by my Letters written in the name of the Sovereign Pontiff at Genoa, bearing date the 26th of April, 1815, and addressed to the Vicar Apostolic of the London and Middle Districts, and to the Archbishops of Dublin; particularly as the Irish Bishops, not satisfied with that declaration, did, both by Letter and by two Prelates sent to Rome in quality of Deputies, personally address themselves to the Pope himself, from whom having received, as well verbally as in writing, the declaration of his sentiments, they returned home to communicate the same to all the Bishops of Ireland. I do not see what more I can do on this head. Any one who reads the very Letter I wrote will sufficiently discover what conditions only (rejecting totally all others hitherto proposed) the Catholics of Great Britain may with a safe conscience submit to take; what forms of Oath, provided the aforesaid Emancipation be in every respect favourable to the Catholics, his Holiness will permit them to take; what further, with regard to the election of Bishops, in order to remove every doubt on the part of the British Government, his same Holiness was of opinion might be permitted; all which things the Sovereign Pontiff promised to permit the Catholics to do, then only when the wish of Act of their Emancipation should with all due authenticity be promulgated. With regard to what you add concerning the Revision of Rescripts, or, as it is termed, the Regiam Essequatur, the Supreme Pontiff has declared his sentiments with so great propiety, and the Letters already quoted are so express on the subject, that I am sure no person can hesitate in the opinion to be formed of this and other similar abuses. Finally, as to what is now annexed in your Letter, touching what is called Domestic Nominations, I do not perfectly understand what this term is meant to signify. An explanation, therefore, seems requisite, before any definite reply can be given. Such are the answers I have occasion to return to your Reverence, whilst I beseech God to grant you a prosperous journey and all kind of happiness.

Ever ready to serve you, LAURENCE CARDINAL LUTER, Rome, Oct. 5, 1816.

Address presented to his Holiness by the Rev. R. Hayes, at his audience of Conge, on Tuesday, 8th of October, 1816.

My Lord Holy Father—Brother Richard Hayes, Deputy of the Catholics of Ireland, humbly prostrate at your Holiness's feet, implores for himself and his Nation the Apostolical Benediction. Having received from his Eminence, Cardinal Serra, Prefect of Propaganda, a written answer, declaratory of the sentiments of your Holiness, with regard to the Ecclesiastical Affairs of the Catholics of Ireland, and being about to depart from Rome, in order to carry the happy intelligence to his Countrymen, your Holiness the sentiments of affection, veneration and obedience, which your truly faithful children, the Catholics of Ireland, nourish towards the common Father of all Christendom. Ireland, deservedly styled in ages past "the Isle of Saints;" Ireland, that since the days of her Apostle Patrick, sent to her by your Holiness's Predecessor, St. Celestine the First, through a run of fourteen centuries, has never seen (schism or heresy of any kind; Ireland, (truly moral and political phenomenon!) that for three hundred years, in spite of every penalty and privation, professes a Religion different from that of her Government; Ireland, most blessed Father, merits, as she occupies, the most lively solitudes of your Holiness. And if this most precious portion of the universal flock has been struck with fright within these latter years, it was through fear of being detached from the centre of unity, and of passing from the provident care of her Apostolic Pastor into the hands of hirelings; a fear still more confirmed in the present year by the inadmissible pretensions of the Protestant politicians in the Cabinet and Parliament of Great Britain. This Nation, singularly Catholic, now implores the Apostolical Benediction of your Holiness, and through your Petitioner argues to your Sacred Person many years of glory and of wisdom more than human to govern the Church of God.

To our Most Holy Lord Pope Pius VII. For the Catholics of Ireland.

No. IV.

Subsequent Letter of Rev. Richard Hayes to his Eminence.

St. Isidore's, October 12, 1816.

My Lord Cardinal—On the part of Catholic Ireland I return thanks to your Eminence for the Letter with which, in the name of his Holiness, you honoured me on the 8th instant, and which, as it expressed with accurate precision the sentiments of the Sovereign Pontiff, so it met with his full approbation, notwithstanding the previous and subsequent attempts made by certain persons about the Court to prejudice his Holiness's mind against the bearer; and to whom, like the children in the market place, I can justly say, "Cecum cubas, et non salubriter, lamentatis, et non planctibus." When I last winter (January 10th) complained to his Holiness of the conduct of Cardinal Gonsalvi towards the two Prelates and myself, these Courtiers were offended, and represented me as an obstinate, disrespectful person; and when, at my last audience, on the 5th instant, I expressed to him my joy & thanks for the letter of your Eminence, they are equally offended, and would fain make me pass for a double defamer; without considering, that, by so doing, they exhibit in some degree your Eminence and the Pope himself, whose sentiments your Letter expresses, as persons capable of being duped by me. The inconsistency of these Courtiers (I say it without vanity) the line of conduct I have all along pursued—Et justitiam est superantia a filius suis.—(Matt. xi. 17, 19.) The term (austa notitia) "happy intelligence," used by me in my parting address to his Holiness, and dictated by truth and gratitude, has alarmed, it seems, these gentlemen, who have taken it into their heads that I must express neither discontent at their folly nor satisfaction at your Eminence's prudence; and who, whilst they revile the Irish Catholics for their Remonstrances, magnifying into a contempt for the Papal Authority, and conduct which in their ignorance they cannot, and in their pretended policy they will not understand, seem at the same time anxious to prevent, were it possible, his Holiness from closing, through your Eminence (who in this Ecclesiastical affair are his only official and competent organ of communication,) that wound of disunion, which a mutual misconception had for a moment occasioned between the Head of the Church and the Catholics of Ireland. But the misrepresentations of these Courtiers have not had their desired effect upon the venerable Pontiff, and the Letter I have received from your Eminence announces to Ireland, in answer to my last query, a truly happy intelligence, viz. "that his Holiness never meant, even by the Letter of Genoa, to command or oblige the Catholics to admit of any condition whatsoever, which they might from political motives dislike." This official declaration, issuing eighteen months after the date of said Letter, upsets all those alarming and lying reports which the Vintners and their abettors in the Cabinet and the House, (encouraged by the cringing, but, through your Eminence's care, happily ineffectual complaisance of a mere Roman politician,) industriously circulated to the prejudice of his Holiness, as well before the Letter was published (for they had resolved it should not speak for itself), as afterwards, viz. "That the Pope had entered into a private compact with the English Government, and had demeritously granted the following more, the direct Nominations; that it was in vain for the Catholics to remonstrate; as the thing was past recovery; that they would be

which from its very object and nature it required, as a condition sine qua non, remains by its nature a dead letter, as your Eminence stated in your replies to Dr. Troy and Milner last winter. Such, my Lord Cardinal, is the detailed explanation drawn from the several conversations I have had with his Holiness and you, and which I submit to your Eminence, because I think it necessary to remove all those doubts and suspicions which the opposite party, with their usual misrepresentations, might take occasion to excite in the Catholics, from the reserve with which your Eminence writes to me—a reserve justly and prudently used by your Eminence, lest you might seem to contradict, without necessity, the Genoa Letter—a reserve, which has the double advantage of shewing to the Catholics and their opponents on this head, that as his Holiness has now no intention of forcing any measure on the Catholics, to neither did he mean to do so, when the Genoa Letter was issued. Thus things being explained, return to their former state, and the Catholics of Ireland have no further motive to dread, on the part of his Holiness, any sanction of the pretensions put forward by the British Government, which, if it be wise, will not continue to insist upon measures, that must for ever meet the combined opposition of Ireland and Rome. I have avoided in this, as in every other Letter I have had the honour of writing to your Eminence on the subject, every appeal to the political notions on which the Catholics oppose all species of Government interference in their Ecclesiastical concerns, as prejudicial to their civil liberty; because, as your Eminence knows, and the utmost love and veneration for his Holiness, as Head of the Church, they cannot acknowledge in the Holy See (nor does the Holy See require it) any right to interfere in the arrangement of their political affairs. From your Eminence's Letter, I am glad also to find confirmed what the Pope and the Secretary of State had verbally told me; viz. that the answer which Cardinal Gonsalvi had presented to the two Episcopal Deputies, and which, being rejected by them, as insulting to the Irish Bishops, had been subsequently changed and sent after them to Paris (the corrected copy of which I had never seen), did not go farther on the subject than the Letter of Genoa had done. This discovery has consoled me much, as I very much dreaded lest the Courtiers who had usurped the management of this affair during your Eminence's absence in Milan, and who seemed to know the existence of the Catholics of Ireland only to insult and revile them, might, thro' their misrepresentations, have decided his Holiness into some imprudent step. As to the answer your Eminence gave to my third query on Domestic Nominations, I have to remark, that as the Bishops, in their late Remonstrance from Kilkenny, whilst they demanded his Holiness's sanction of the principle, did not explain, except in indefinite terms, the mode, I would my query so as that your Eminence in answering it might not be obliged to anticipate what the Holy Congregation may hereafter decide on this head. I am happy, however, to find, from the manner of your Eminence's reply, that the Holy See has no objection to the principle, as in fact your Eminence had already informed me, from the words used by him on the arrival of said Remonstrance—the cause why this Remonstrance does not clearly specify the mode in which Domestic Nominations (which is a vague term, except inasmuch as it excludes foreign influence,) is to be carried into execution, I have fully explained to your Eminence in former letters, urging at the same time the innumerable reasons which support the right of the second order of the Clergy to elect their respective Bishops. Of the strength of these reasons your Eminence seemed more than convinced, and were so kind as to declare, that whilst you should continue Prefect of Propaganda, you would do all in your power to prevent any Bishop from being appointed for Ireland against or without the consent of the diocesan Clergy. Propaganda has during this whole year uniformly acted on this principle of expediency and justice; and I hope that when your Eminence, in the next General Congress, states it in all its bearings to the Holy Congregation, their Eminences will pass it into an established and indisputable law. If so, your Eminence will facilitate Catholic Emancipation, remove every ground of pretence on which Government demands the veto, or any other kind of interference, and confer an immense and lasting benefit on the Church and People of Ireland. Allow me, my Lord Cardinal, to anticipate, with the thanks and blessing of my Country, this expected favour, whilst expressing my personal and the national gratitude for those already received. I have the honour of subscribing myself, with the highest veneration,

Your Eminence's most humble and obedient servant, RICHARD HAYES, Deputy of the Catholics of Ireland to the Holy See.

To His Eminence Cardinal Serra, Prefect of Propaganda.

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RED SEED WHEAT, OF PRIME QUALITY, IS NOW ON SALE AT KNOCKHOUSE. Samples may be seen at Mr. FLEMING'S Seed Shop, Barrack-street, or at Mr. P. M'DONAGH'S, Quay, Waterford, Nov. 30, 1816.

POTASHES, No. 1. JOSHUA and THOMAS MANNING, daily expect the arrival of 300 Casks new POTASHES, direct from Quebec. They have on Sale, a Cargo of best GUYARD KILP, British and Cotton WICK YARN, and twilled English SACKS. Waterford, 11 Mo. 19, 1816.

POTASHES, No. 2. The above is arrived, and is now for Sale.

DAY CARS, FOR PASSENGERS AND PARCELS. THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed, that, on Monday, the 10th instant, a well-appointed DAY CAR will leave Waterford, and continue to leave it every Morning (Sundays excepted) at Eight o'clock, and arrive at Dublin at Ten o'clock, and thence to Drogheda, at Eleven o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Twelve o'clock, and to Drogheda, at One o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Two o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Three o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Four o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Five o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Six o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Seven o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Eight o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Nine o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Ten o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Eleven o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Twelve o'clock, and to Drogheda, at One o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Two o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Three o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Four o'clock, and to Drogheda, at Five o'clock, and to Carrickmacross, at Six o'clock, and to 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We stated yesterday, in some observations upon the impolicy of stopping the Distilleries...

The return of wheat sold in this city, during the last week, of the quality construed to be fit for bread, states the quantity 551 quarters...

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