did not come when I invited you, and now you shall not taste My supper.

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. ANEAS M'DONELL DAWSON,

LL D. F. R S. Pius VII. had no sooner arrived in Rome than negotistions were recommenced with a view to have national superiors placed over the British and Irish colleges. The egent was powerless. All the high dignitaries were sgainst him, with the exception of Cardinal York and the Secretary of Propaganda, Monaignor Brancadoro. They m strusted the agent as an intruder on the exclusive privileges of the Italians. Opposed to their views was, it may be said, the whole power of the British Government, through the indefatigable exertions of Sir John Hippleiey. This able and friendly diplomatist ad-

now set about accomplishing the purp se which the bishops had intimated to Proping and, of establishing a seminary in the Highlands. The Island of Lamore was seeded for a site. The proprietor, Campbell of Danstaffinge, a few years before had built on the island a substantial house, attached to which there was an excellent garden. The land was good, and their was abundance of limestone.

It was the opinion in Eliaburch that it was a good purchase at the price required, £4950 It was very accepible from the great commercial city of Glasgow, a cir-cumstance which gave it great facilities for the conveyance of coal and such other things as were necessary for the use of the seminary. It was an additional recom-mendation that it had once been the resid

newed a goldators for obtaining a remit tance of this grant and was favored with the promie that a psyment of £1600 would be made within forty days. About the same time this active and faturally public man beformed Mr. McPaerson that the British Cabinet was divided on the newed negotiations for obtaining a remit-

propriating the money granted by Gov-ernment to his own use and that of his seminary. They were encouraged in this idea by the knowledge that each student in his new college cost him £27 a year.
The procurator, Mr. C Maxwell, who amounted to £900. Among the subscribed of the opposition, ought to have satisfied the mislousness. In this matter, however, the procurator could not oppose the bisbop, as, owing to the dates of his office, he was perfectly conversant with the facts of the case. A few of the clerky, not sithestanding, on whom their poverty pressed heavily in a season of scarcity, would not take his word, and continued in their course. The bland, his historial process of the course of the course of the course of the course. The bland, historial process of the course of the c

At this time (1801) the Scotch college at Rome was deeply in debt; and, as the mission at home was unable to do anymission at home was unable to do anything towards relieving it, the only way of removing the liabilities appeared to be to sell the college properties. To this plan, however, the bishop was opposed so long as there remained a chance of retrieving its fortunes.

At a meeting of administrators held this year, inquiry was made as to the precise nature of the transactions with Government, and the proceedings were appro-

erament, and the proceedings were appro-priately terminated with a letter of thanks

Scotch clergy for the late sct of benevolted the state of the first shifted late of the content of the British Government, through the indefatigable exertions of Sir John Hipptsiey. This able and friendly diplomatic addressed letters on the subject to many of the Cardinals and even to the Popashim self. In doing so he had the full support of the British Government at the same time all the British and Irish Catholic bishops united in presented a mental to His Hollness praying for the restoration of the national colleges in Rome, and that tany should be placed on such a footing as to componente, in sems degree, for the loses sustained in France. They prayed also that national superiors should be appointed over the colleges.

The labors of the bishop were at this time very severe, and the more so as he enjoyed not as yet the seismance of his recently appointed chapter of the single care and work that would have afforded more them self-should be placed on such a footing as to componente, in sems degree, for the loses sustained in France. They prayed also that national superiors should be appointed over the colleges.

The labors of the bishop were at this time very severe, and the more so as he enjoyed not as yet the seismance of his recently appointed chapter of the self-should be placed on such a footing as the time very severe, and the more so as he enjoyed not as yet the seismance of his recently appointed chapter of the bishop had been active partina connected decident; but the Catholic clergy could not predeated the state of the college having the colleges of the bishop for some return of the favors which the government had be been sustained in France. They prayed also the transfer of the self-should be placed on such a footing as to compare the college in Rome, and that tany should be placed on such a footing as to compare the college in Rome, and that tany should be placed on such a footing as the time of the college in Rome, and that the state of the college in Rome, and that the state of the college in Rom

and the transference of it to Scotland. common food, and for the very satisfact. Meanwhile, the ex Principal, Mr. Gordon, tion. Bishop Hav was obliged to jurney to Edinburga in November, in order to take counsel with Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Farquarson on the subject. The result of this consultation was that Mr Innes received full power to represent the interests of the mission and to act for the Stotch bishops. Finally, Mr. Farquarson was sent to Paris in order to assist him.

been discarded as impracticable, Mr. Rattray conceived a design less open to objection. He began by conciliating the good will of the caief public mrn. He addressed the new Lord Advocate Mr. the same time this active and farmily addressed the new Lord Advocate are public man informed Mr. McPhetson that the British Cabbett was divided on the subject of Catholic Emaccipation. Mr. Pits, Lord Spencer, Lord Grenville, Mr. Dandas and Mr. Wyndham were in favor of grending the boun, and in consequence resigned. King George III. had scraples declined to offer any opposition to the proposed that of the regard to his exposure oath which resigned. King George III, had scraples in regard to his coronation oath which could not be overcome. All argaments to the stong prejudice that still existed in the country scalnst his form of religion, physics. Such, at least, was Mr. Dandas' experience of the royal mind. When the country against his form of religion, physics. Such, at least, was Mc. Dandas' experience of the royal mind. When pressed by this minister, with cogent that might excite it. The more quietry the matter could be managed the better reasoning, he told the great attesman that he would have none of his Seatch metophysics. The clergy, this year, renewed their application for an increase of salary, inest-plication for an increase of salary, inest-pressed that weak brether might con-The clergy, this year, renewed their specification for an increase of salary, insist-plication for an increase of salary insist-plication in the history should lay upon their sider it an impropriety if the subscription sider it an impropriety if the subscription or gregation the obligation of contribut- opened with his name. He promised, Ing cowards their support. Tole request however, to protect any of the Catholis was met by a determined refueal, the bishop holding that such contributing sugar to be left to the free will of the guided people. Mr. Rattray baving thus people. The influence of the pasters for provided against opposition at home, people. The influence of the pasters with their flucks, one would suppose, might have prevailed so far as to induce them to add something to salaries that were so small and lusufficient. The clergy, nevertheless, persisted clamorously in their representations to the bishop, and even went so far as to accuse him of appropriating the money granted by Government to his own use and that of his Markwell of Ferreglas was among the first to place his name on the subcription its, and for the munificent sum of 100 guitness. Mr. Weld of Salworth also co-operated; Mr. Weld of Sulworth also co-operated; and, finding that "good Bishop Hay" was still in life, bagged Mr. Rattray to assure him of his veneration and esteem for him. The distinguished banker, Sir William Forbes, who was the chief piller of the Episcopalian body, gave his name for £10 Early in the year 1802 the subscriptions amounted to £000 Among the subscriptions. The procurator, Air. Checker with the knew all the details, concurred with the blshop in stating that the money in question bad been properly distributed. This statement, coming as it did from the head amounted to £900. Among the substitution proposition, ought to have satisfied the scribers were the Duchess of Buccleugh, Lo d M. ira and other Protestants. Not the little of this liberality was due to the little of this liberality was due to the

pastor. Bishop Cameron joined him late in May, on his return from Vallsdolid, where he had officiated for some time as Bishop, and they travelled home in company. The new Bishop erjoyed great favor, and had many friends in Spain; so it is not surprising that the whole city of Valladolid regretted his departure, which was considered as a serious loss. A false rumor accribed to him the ambitious purpose of delaying his return to Scotland until he could rule the district alone. There was nothing farther from his mind, and his arrival, after much hindrence, printely terminated with a letter of thanks addressed by the meeting to Sir John Hipptaley as the sincere and disinterested friend and benefactor of the mission. It was requested in the letter, that, as a new favor, Sir John would assure H is Mijesty's ministers of the heartfelt gratitude of the Seatch clergy for the late set of benevol
Seatch clergy for the late set of

that would have afforded more than a fill clent employment for his undivided energies. The low state of the college funds, consequent upon its transference to Aquorties, and the erection of a new building, added not a little to his cares. It could not yet compare with the ancient institutions of the continent; but is was established on a safe and soid basis and destined in due time to produce abundant fruit.

1081 The bishops had intimeted to Promote the real zing and which the bishops had intimeted to Promote the mission both at Paris and at Doual; of the mission, both at Paris and at Doual; nearly and continents of the continent institutions of the continent; but is was established on a safe and soid basis and destined in due time to produce abundant fruit. Meanwhile, the ex Principal, Mr. Gordon, that returned to Paris and did everything in his power to thwart Mr. Innes, who acted for the mission. Such proceeding greatly increased the difficulty of negoclations, which, even without this hind-tace, were not of the most facile description. Bishop Hav was obliged to journey to Edinburgh in November, in order to Edinburgh and Mr. All the churches and caspelities which, in Cataolic times, were included in the Acceptscopal Province of St. Andrews, by virtue of an ancient privilege, handed down by constant tradition, made use of eggs from the second Sunday in Lent till met dation that it had once been the resid erer of the Bishop of Argyle.

The services and influence of Sir John Hypisley had been mainly instrumental in obtaining a craft of money to the mission of the mission of the money to the mission of the mission of the first end days of Lent and Holy Week they abstanted from eggs. The other Scotch parishes, not be obtaining a craft of money to the mission of the first end days of Lent and Holy Week they abstanted from eggs. The other Scotch parishes, not be parished from eggs during the whole of Lent. The scheme of Mr. C. Maxwell having from eggs during the whole of Lent. The scheme of Mr. C. Maxwell having from eggs during the whole of Lent. The scheme of Mr. C. Maxwell having the options of the scheme of Mr. C. Maxwel enjoyed the privilege, white time neighboring packsh of Rathven was denied it. Thus, too, at Aberdeen eggs were not used in Lent, but were in the Mars, south of the river Dee. It was also known to the

> where the winters were longer and the springs later, it had become a custom to use eggs during Lent, except in the first and last weeks. TO BE CONTINUED.

bishop that, in some inland places, far from the sea, especially in the highlands,

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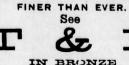
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L. VANKOUGHNET.

L. VANKOUGHNET, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 11th May, 1889.