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Fort Wayne October 5. 1865

U. Res. E. Gorin Prop. C. S. C.

Very Res. Dear Sir,

I am in the receipt of your favor of the 22^d Inst. containing the bills of the purchases you have made in Paris for the Bishop of Fort Wayne. I shall give said bills to the Bishop at his return home, and he will send for the goods paying the custom house charges.

I would not be astonished if the Bishop would not go to South Bend as soon as you expect. He begins to think that he is not used by you as he should be. You have made him travel to Notre Dame in season and out of season, and during the six years of his episcopate you have paid him One visit. You wanted him to go to France with you; you had set the time of starting, and two

weeks before the stated time, you went alone,
and you did not even apprize him of the
strange proceeding. He thinks that on your
return you might have passed through St. Vague
and let him know the result of your journey.
He expected to meet you at Plymouth, according
to promise; but you were among the missing....
He thinks that having done so much for you
and your establishments, you might have done
something to satisfy his curiosity, and to gratify
his feelings. - Such have been his reflections
on your doings in their past, & want you
to know the workings of his mind, that you
may give them a different direction by
mending your ways.

When the pupils of St. Mary's will
number 150, let a good dinner be prepared
for them, and I will foot the bill.

As you did not think proper to give
me any news, I do not see why I should
perform a task from which you have been
shrinking. Attending you à la parolle, you
have been as silent as the grave, and I
will remain mute.

I am however yours devotedly
J. Denoit.