## Salvado's Correspondence 1859

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Salvado

Wednesday, 5 January 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado; New Norcia

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #1 Glad to hear Martínez is improving, and suggests various remedies for the lingering sore throat–principally gargling with various infusions, but also leeches or mustard plaster applied externally. If the cause was abuse of the vocal cords, then he must stop talking or singing. If it is a chest infection, it will take longer to get over. God alone is the true healer.

Sends the Almanac. Reilly will make arangements with Shenton about distribution of this and

newspapers.

Griver requests 'Help', the most suitable horse for his long journey to King George Sound on 13th, and asks for their prayers for him on his mission.

Incoming mail includes replies from Rome to various petitions on liturgical matters, especially the honours due to Our Lady of Mount Carmel [Virgen del Carmen], as in Spain. He will keep Salvado and Salvadó informed of the changes.

Glad to hear Garrido is settled in Ceylon. Lecaille is now in Perth, so Lynch must be alone in

charge of Bunbury district. Serra is in Fremantle at present; he had left mail unposted, and nobody noticed.

The French sisters have taken [or raised? – 'sacado'] a lot of money, perhaps as much as

£70.

Shaw has sheep tobacco in cases of 116 or 117 lbs (or was it 170?– Griver is not sure), at 1/8d per lb in the case, or 1/9 per lb loose. Griver awaits instructions, as he knows nothing of

requirements, but Mason has no tobacco.

This will come with Butler or Serra, not the ordinary mail.

PS Just received Salvado's message, and he will send Fr José for the blasting 'fews' (fuse?) and include that with the letter. He must go to Guildford next day.

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Salvado

Friday, 7 January 1859

F.Salvadó, Toodyay

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #7 Belated greetings. He hopes the reaping was completed, and that New Norcia has been spared brushfires. On Christmas Eve the bush from Toodyay to York and Beverley was ablaze, possibly the result of a lightning strike on Spring Hill. Everyone seems to agree on that, which is most unusual. Mostly grass, but about 100 acres of wheat was burnt, and some animals were lost. Rain on 30th saved the day.

Glad to hear that Garrido is with fellow countrymen, and that their mission is so successful

New Year's day brought sad news from home: his father's death in mid-July, and since then two cousins have died, one of them a parish priest returned to Spain from Italy. Salvadó finds these things hard to bear alone, and asks for their prayers.

Serra did not visit as expected. He will have had good cause not to come, Salvadó supposes.

Salvado appears to have spent more time there (in Perth?) than might have been expected at this critical period. It will have been as God wills.

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Salvado

Saturday, 8 January 1859

Salvado, [New Norcia]

[Garrido], [Caltura, Ceylon]

Correspondence, Spanish

(unnumbered, but see below 4a) [Postscript to 13.125 of 27 December 1858.]

Serra and O'Reilly arrived unexpectedly at 10.00 p.m. last night. The most interesting news from them so far is of the appearance over Adelaide at the time of the Elevation at Sunday Mass on 30 October of a giant crucifix in the sky, seen by many during the 25 minutes it remained visible. Protestants claim it was an effect of reflected light, but it was seen up to sixty miles away, in bush where there is nothing to reflect light. People ask what it may signify. Serra suggests it may be that at that moment the decision on the new bishop was taken in Rome. Perhaps he feared that he had been named. Salvado has the impression Serra thinks of himself as that bishop; if so, the move would be good for him, though others may not think so.

9 January. Has just received Micalet's letter with news of his ordination. Salvado is glad he has done so well.

Ends quickly, in order not to miss the mail.

Why does Aragón not write? Unforgivable!

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4a #15 [stamped at the end of Salvado's PS] Garrido at Caltura, to Aragón, in Spanish

He sends this PS; the letter itself would be too bulky. Salvado is happy for Garrido to stay in

Ceylon, and sends greetings to Rivaya and Martín, also to the Abbot. He reports Salvado's version of Serra's reaction to Garrido's last letter from on board the 'Indian Chief'. News from Spain has also arrived, including a mention of Martín's mission.

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Salvado

Saturday, 8 January 1859

Garrido, Colombo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #8 [converted by hand from stamped '5'] Salvado will have been surprised by Garrido's

decision to stay in Ceylon, but so was he! This is the Lord's will. In human terms, this is a 'villagiatura' [It. 'country holiday']. Physically, he is being well looked after, but if Serra's reports to Rome are to be believed, he should be seeking spiritual renewal by entering the novitiate and learning about the monastic way of life and missionary work. How opinions can differ!

Bravi may write to Salvado about Rome's reply. But meanwhile Garrido will await another decision, sorry as he will be to disappoint Bravi. He is determined to fulfil his ambitions in Australia.

And what of the five bishops the Tablet says will be appointed for Australia? Will Salvado be invited to feed in one of those pastures? Let our heavenly Father decide; He will place the needs of the Australians ahead of our own, unworthy as we are–an unworthiness Garrido's present state appears to bear out. Yet Garrido still hopes that, after overcoming all trials, he will be able to work at last in Australia. What use could he be in Italy? How could he be an 'accusator fratrum suorum'? Spreading rumours about the Mission? Garrido will say nothing about his Australian experience to anyone but Salvado, Martelli, Mr Little and Gibbons. He will let others do the talking about his forced departure, until circumstances dictate otherwise. He hopes the Brothers will not have been affected; they will soon get over it.

He had hoped to hear from Salvado, but the ship came and went with no letter for him, and it may be some time before the next, possibly via Aden. He has not given up hope. Bravi has shown him a letter from Serra: an invitation to visit his fellow bishop in Perth, with not a word about the Benedictine missionaries who left Perth for Ceylon.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 11 January 1859

Bishop Bravi, Colombo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, Italian

NB #9 Garrido is here, and Rome wishes him to stay here, as reports from Western Australia are 'not satisfactory'. Bravi is curious to know on what grounds Garrido is being treated in this way.

The other Spanish Benedictines in Ceylon are all happy and well. Bravi asks for Salvado's prayers.

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Salvado

Sunday, 10 April 1859

Pius IX, Rome

Salvado, New Norcia

Faculty, Latin

NB #95 Faculties granted to Bishop Salvado at New Norcia, 'durante munere', within his spiritual jurisdiction.

[Standard printed form, with details written in as appropriate; traces of a seal, p.3, lower LH.]

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Salvado

Thursday, 13 January 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #3 Thanks Salvado for sending the horse 'Help' as requested. Refers to his last letter

regarding treatment for Martínez, if still needed. As his chest cavity is small, leeches could be

applied over the heart for best effect, to ease breathing. Bathing is also useful in summer.

He has posted the letters Salvado sent; no more 'stamps' were required.

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Salvado

Friday, 14 January 1859

Micaela de Casanova, Barcelona

Garrido, [–]

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #10 Explains at length that she addresses this through Serra and Salvado, not knowing

Garrido's whereabouts.

Garrido's news of P.Benito Martín is good, and compensates for Garrido's own unfortunate

situation. His new work is hard, but the Lord will provide.

She has done as Garrido asked. The Señoras de San Pedro have set up a little convent near their old one, as have the Señoras de Santa Clara. Both groups are following a strict rule and constantly remember the Australian Mission. She hopes Garrido will find fulfilment in his new work.

PS Thanks Garrido for the flowers [dried, presumably], which she will frame. She cannot

understand a word of the card [in Sinhalese?].

(Added 3 March 1859, beginning part-way down p.4:)

Garrido in Caltura, to B.Martín, in Spanish

Sends on this letter and two others. He has heard from Salvado and the sacristan; the latter sent news of many former colleagues. Salvado's letter is too long to send; the most interesting news was of a crucifix appearing in the sky over Adelaide. Salvado also reported Serra's reaction to Garrido's letter written from the 'Indian Chief'.

He has now been alone in the church of S.Sebastian for two days.

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Salvado

Monday, 16 January 1860

Oltra, Perth

[Salvado], [New Norcia]

Correspondence, English

NB #4 [NOTE YEAR] On the feast of the Circumcision he accompanied Griver to Fremantle, where they laid the foundation stone of the new church. After High Mass at 11.00 a.m., celebrated by Lynch, with a brother playing the organ, they processed to the new site, causing great interest and excitement among the Protestants, who possibly outnumbered Catholics in the crowd that gathered. O'Reilly preached the sermon.

Oltra expresses his happiness over the growth of the Fremantle community. Two days ago the Sisters left Sublago for Fremantle.

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Salvado

Monday, 17 January 1859

Serra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #2 He and O'Reilly arrived safely after leaving New Norcia under great heat. O'Reilly was exhausted by the time they reached Toodyay, where they blessed the new church. Salvadó will take to New Norcia the things they left in Toodyay.

There follow over two pages on horse matters.

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Salvado

Thursday, 26 January 1860

Oltra, Sublago

[Salvado], [New Norcia ?]

Correspondence, English

NB #5 [NOTE YEAR] Oltra writes his third letter since Salvado left Perth. He does not know whether his earlier letters arrived, or whether Salvado is still travelling.

O'Reilly came yesterday to bid farewell; he is leaving the Colony.

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Salvado

Sunday, 30 January 1859

Thos.Little, Dardanup/Bunbury

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #8 Garrido made a collection of fruit-tree seeds, but they seem never to have reached New Norcia. Little has made his own collection, of plum, apricot and peach stones, and asks whether Salvado is interested.

The Littles are all well, and he has received a letter from Garrido recounting his meeting with his 'confreres'.

Best wishes.

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Salvado

Friday, 7 January 1859

Paolo Theodoli, S.Callisto, Rome

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #16 He is glad to hear from Salvado, as Serra has not answered two letters sent to him. A letter from Martelli to a common friend mentioned Garrido's leaving for Italy, but Theodoli has seen nothing of him. Had he passed through Rome, Theodoli would have sent him to Florence as novice master.

On the proposed division, matters have been delayed by the illnesses of various officials, but

Barnabó is in favour and has already sent his opinion for consideration by the Congregation of Cardinals.

Theodoli has now heard that Garrido is being retained by the bishop to serve in Ceylon, and that this has the approval of Barnabó.

As regards the division, it must be taken into account that Serra has kept for his own use various valuable items from Spanish monasteries; they must be imcluded in any settlement.

Theodoli asks for another letter full of news like Salvado's last, which was avidly read by everyone.

(3 pages; p.3 address, and a note by Heptonstall, in Stanbrook, stating that it was open when it came to him, 14 January 1858 [surely incorrect?]. The date listed is based on this information; Theodoli writes only 'January'.) MF 13

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Salvado

Sunday, 6 February 1859

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #13 [Note top RH p.1: Received and answered 24.06.59.]

Salvado's of 11.11.58 arrived 10.01.59, thanks to the opening of the Suez rail link. There has also been a change of tariffs and method of payment for postage. Letters leave Madrid on the 6th of each month and are forwarded from London each 12th. Santos will try to write every month and hopes Salvado may do likewise.

He passed on the letter addressed to Barilli, who said he had already written to Salvado on the matter, but would write again; Santos will collect that letter tomorrow.

Santos is disappointed with Salvado's displeasure at the publication of his May 1857 letter; Santos had taken care to edit it to avoid offence, and it aroused great interest and pleasure. He will not publish Salvado's latest, but Salvado should realise the interest people show in the Mission.

Letters are saying that Garrido is in Ceylon, against orders. Opinion in Madrid is increasingly against Serra; nothing much has been heard since the May '57 letter's publication, as Santos has seen for himself in the pages of 'La Esperanza', the Catholic monarchist paper he subscribes to; he has sent to Salvado all that came to hand. He has shown Salvado's last letter to nobody, except Noriega, who was formerly a staunch Serra supporter, but is now revising his opinion after hearing of the true situation through some other source.

Mother's condition remains the same, but Pedro's is worsening and he may not last much longer.

The Queen visited Galicia in September, with great success; she was able to walk the streets of Santiago with no escort but for her husband.

He will await Salvado's next before approaching Sra.de Labarta. Santos visited San Marcos

[church], where the parish priest is violently against Serra; he had received a letter from Benito Martín on the Mission, which he had torn up in a rage so that others would not be equally angered by it. Martín had written of the enquiries about Serra being made from Rome. Santos has seen a letter from Ribaya, but it spoke only of Ceylon.

What did Salvado think of the Salve he sent?

Santos counsels patience and caution. It is sad that 13 years have produced so little good, and so much of the Devil's work. He fears his prayers are to no avail, but he will persevere. The Nuncio may send a letter with this one.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 February 1859

Ribaya, Negombo, Ceylon

Micalet, [Cebú]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #12 Micalet's letter was received late, through Ferres' carelessness. All Ferres could tell him was that Micalet was now ordained priest, which has delighted Ribaya.

He had thought of going to the Philippines himself; he wrote to Manila and received an encouraging reply from the Archbishop. But Bishop Bravi has asked him to stay in Ceylon. Ferres told him very little, and he hopes Micalet will be able to tell him more, as he would prefer to work with Spaniards. In Ceylon he has a parish of 10,000-11,000 souls; Aragón and Martín are similarly situated. Did Ferres tell Micalet that they had been joined by Garrido?

Garrido has not told them much–that the bishop's palace is finished, that Martínez is now ordained, that some brothers have professed, but that there is much coming and going. Old Ventura, Francisco Alonso and Mascaró have returned to Spain.

Ribaya supposes there will be convents or seminaries for retreats in the Philippines. The English papers are reporting that a Dominican bishop, Melchor de Sampedro, a fellow student at Oviedo, has been killed in Copischino [Cochin China]; can Micalet confirm that?

PS Gives an address for letters, to be sent via Hong Kong. He has just seen confirmation of

Sampedro's martyrdom.

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Salvado

Friday, 11 February 1859

B.Martín, Colombo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #13 Takes advantage of Garrido's letter to write himself. He had not kept up contacts, not wishing to cause trouble. He has tried to make himself invisible and forget New Holland. He had scarcely left Fremantle when he resolved to take the greatest revenge he could on the one who had brought him to this: forgiveness for the wrongs done him, arbitrarily and unjustly. He admires Salvado's patience in bearing all that is inflicted upon him.

He was well received in Ceylon, and has grown into the work, in a region which is almost totally Buddhist. He knows that Ribaya and Aragón are as stimulated by the challenge as he is. He has mixed feelings about Garrido's coming. What effect will this have in Spain? So little to show for so much effort, and with such high ambitions. Rome asked him to report on the situation in New Holland, with a view to taking swift, effective action. He wrote a report, which he did not send, as that would have gone against his vow to take vengeance by forgiveness, and he would not wish to cause suffering. Let Divine Providence find the solution.

Greetings to former colleagues. Let them know what he has achieved: 700 converts!

Greetings to Martelli.

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Salvado

Sunday, 5 September 1858

Serra/Fager, Perth/Rome

Holy See/Serra, Rome/Perth

Correspondence. Italian/Latin

NB #9 NOTE YEAR (Italian) Serra requests permission for diocesan clergy, when on retreat in Sublago, to be able to satisfy the requirement to recite the daily office in choir with the novices.

(Latin) Permission granted by Propaganda, signed by the secretary, Archbishop of Thebes.

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Salvado

Saturday, 12 February 1859

Garrido, Colombo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #11 Garrido is disappointed not to have received a letter from Salvado by the 'Champion', and fears that his decision to stay in Ceylon has offended Salvado. He now hopes that his return will not be long delayed. Salvado will have heard through Bravi of Serra's report to Rome: virtually identical to the reply to Salvado's plea on Garrido's behalf. The same will have been sent to Casaretto, to prevent Garrido from entering Subiaco, as was his original intention, so that Garrido would be left wandering and friendless but for Salvado. But he now has the support of two bishops [Bravi and Salvado], without asking for it! The workings of Divine Providence?

It seems from the Tablet that the five bishops are to be for NSW: they will be Irish, which lets Salvado out. Adelaide will be the same. So how does that leave the two bishops in Swan River? Garrido recommends constancy; he will watch the bulls from the barrier.

Tomorrow he leaves for Caltura, with 'mobilia' [travel expenses in local currency ?] enough for the rest of the century. His money is being transformed into 'mobilia', except for the £8 which mysteriously vanished. Any letters arriving in Australia for Garrido are to be opened only by Salvado, who is to forward them, or copy them for forwarding as and when appropriate. Salvado should take on any Masses commissioned, for Mission funds.

Garrido praises Bishop Bravi, who is universally liked. Aragón and Ribaya have also been in

Colombo, but he has not heard from Martín lately.

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Salvado

Sunday, 13 February 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #11 Thanks Garrido for forwarding his letters to Rome from Ceylon. The reply to one of

them may be of interest to Garrido; a trustworthy layman writes [Martelli quotes the Italian original] that measures are being prepared to deal with Missions with problems which are not being properly reported to Propaganda. Propaganda was astonished to find that more than twenty priests and monks associated with missions had left without Propaganda's being informed. There may be some exaggeration, but Martelli's precautionary application to be considered for transfer to another Australian mission will not have improved Propaganda's view of this place.

Varied news from New Norcia. A large group of Aborigines from the north descended on the Mission; after some days, fighting broke out and one man was killed, the first such death there. Tribal revenge was prevented by the efforts of the community, during which poor Bigligoro was speared in two places. The fighting was eventually broken up by three mounted police sent from Toodyay.

The dead man was baptised before he died. During his funeral, fire broke out in a nearby cornfield where the wheat was waiting for threshing. The service was interrupted while all took part in fighting the fire; fortunately little was lost.

Since the people came down from the north, numbers at the school have risen by 23!

Martelli is not permitted to visit New Norcia. Lynch has been moved from Fremantle, to his and the people's annoyance; Coll has replaced him. Sublago is progressing, but not the famous well, which is producing no water. Serra and his 'supposed' Vicar General O'Reilly went to New Norcia; on their way back, they blessed the new Toodyay church.

Martelli is sorry Garrido missed the last mail. He hopes Ribaya may send him something for the Toodyay church. Greetings to Martín and Aragón.

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Salvado

Monday, 14 February 1859

P.Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

B.Martín, [Colombo]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #14 Thanks Martín for his letter of 20 November last. His news of the Mission is sad, but

Martínez had seen it coming long ago, when Martín, Ribaya and Aragón left, and he had been

expecting the latest action: Garrido's separation, now a fact. But as long as Salvado stays, there is hope–may God grant him strength. He is glad to know that Garrido is with them in Ceylon. Martín must tell him to write, at length–Martínez never felt able to tell him himself while he was in such a difficult position in Australia.

P.Granado died 17 February [in parenthesis: must be 17 January, judging by the date of the letter]. He left everything to his nephew, who has given the monastery only one gold coin. And that is the end of San Martín. There were few mourners, and it was a pauper's funeral. P.Ugarte died last year, as did P.Pinilla and P.Paros. P.Calvo will retire at the end of June.

The Queen's visit to Galicia was a great success. She saw the monastery's portraits of Serra and Salvado and asked after them. She is devout and well-intentioned, but powerless.

Greetings to Garrido–and to Salvado, should Martín write to him.

PS P.Sainz is a canon in Puerto Rico. And that is all Martínez can write.

(4 pages; copied by Garrido, who is presumably responsible for the correction of the date.)

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Salvado

Monday, 14 February 1859

P.Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

B.Martín, [Colombo]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB#37 [Another copy, also by Garrido, but with the date correction made silently; this would

appear to be the fair copy for which 14.021 was a draft.]

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Salvado

Monday, 14 February 1859

F.Salvadó, Toodyay

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #12 Writes for pleasure of writing to Salvado. The Toodyay church is now finished and

plastered. They have built a stable nearby, for the priest's horse. Salvadó has collected a few

ornaments, but what he most needs now is income!

Two students from Perth have been with their families for holidays. Hamilton, who was with

Higgins, has come back; Salvadó will lodge him in the church in return for cultivating the land around it.

He is sending what Martínez asked for.

He has suffered from a headache since he left Bindoon. Dempster, in whose house he celebrated Mass, remembers Salvado. Burges suffered a big loss in the fires.

In the colonial newspaper he sees there was an earthquake in Spain and Portugal, affecting Seville. Also the talk of clergy without income, and Catholic schools.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 15 February 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #20 Martelli was hoping for a reply to two letters of his to Salvado.

He has received letters from Rome, from Pesciatelli, Abbot of S.Paolo, and Papalettere, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Martelli transcribes from one of them a paragraph about Teodoli, Vicar for

Missions: 'Teodoli has not heard from Serra and is worried. Propaganda is preparing changes for those Missions with problems of which they were not made aware. They are astonished that twenty priests attached to missions could leave without Propaganda's being informed.' Martelli has sent his comment to Garrido.

Martelli has also seen in the Tablet the request for five bishops for Australia. He wonders whether Salvado knows more than he does about this. His own thought is to divide off the northern half of the Perth diocese and place it under the Bishop of Port Victoria. But this is beyond Martelli's competence. So, patience and wait for 'Salutare Dei'.

The Civitavecchia-Rome railway line was to open soon. News from his family: two cousins have died, one an artist in his prime, president of the Academy of Fine Arts in Havana, of yellow fever.

A letter from three Benedictines sent from Subiaco to Ramsgate; four monasteries have joined the Subiaco province: two Venetian, one French and one Belgian.

Donovan may be coming back soon. Lynch is still in Dardanup, but may soon return to Fremantle, though this is only a rumour; the official version is that he went to Dardanup of his own choice. Lynch only gets half of the chaplain's salary, the other half going to Lecaille in Perth! Lynch should come back, as he is ideal for the job. There are troubles at the Fremantle convent, they say.

18 February: Serra and his Vicar General came to sort out the convent affair. Sr Veronica, after nearly fifty years, wished to leave the order, but she will stay until there is an opening in Melbourne, so scandal was avoided.

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Salvado

Sunday, 20 February 1859

Martínez, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #10 Serra instructs him to tell Salvado that the English shoemaker is on his way to New

Norcia. His salary has been £1, plus 6d. for each pair of new shoes.

Martínez's health is improving and he expects Serra to send him back to New Norcia soon.

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Salvado

Friday, 25 February 1859

Salvado, New Norcia

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #38 Received Garrido's of 8 January, which told him nothing he had not heard. Garrido

should by now have received his reply to his previous letter, with enclosures and a little print from Sra.Pardo.

Salvado repeats that he is happy for Garrido to stay working in Ceylon. In reply to a letter of his of 25 May last year reporting Serra's suggestion that he go to Subiaco, Salvado was told to stay put, as a division was being contemplated and any move would upset that plan. So Garrido should cheer up, and keep his chin up. He can carry on Sinhalesing there while Salvado faces the enemy fire here. 'Man proposes, but God disposes.' Both had thought Italy and Subiaco was the best place for Garrido; we are now seeing otherwise. The One who sees all says: 'Ceylon and no further'. We cannot guess His ways. Subiaco seemed right, now Ceylon seems right. We must keep moving ahead on a straight course.

Salvado knew of Serra's invitation to Bravi–Serra was telling everybody about it. His latest idea is to go to (South) America and raise money there for the cathedral, but even if he is sincere, Salvado thinks, Rome will not let him go.

Maybe Serra has heard something from Rome; Salvado has not heard from him by the last two mail deliveries. Is the serving-wench [i.e. Salvado?] answering back too much? Serra has pulled all the strings he can. The rope has not snapped yet (thank God), but will they let him snap it?

Martínez is in Perth, at Serra's wish. You say he will not return? He likes this place.

Greetings to all compatriots, and to all Benedictines.

PS This will go by the same route Garrido's came, through the bishop. After reading and copying, it would be better handed over to the bishop 'unopened'.

[Note by Garrido: received 18 June and answered 24 June.]

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Salvado

Friday, 4 March 1859

Garrido, Caltura

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #42 Thanks Salvado for his letter, which arrived the day following St Rudesind, which he duly celebrated (with a Silvestrine father), having enjoined B.Martín to do likewise in honour of Salvado. The letter of 24 December relieved his anxiety over his staying in Ceylon, where 'that good Father' [Serra's words, after Garrido's departure] will be one when, as our ancestors said, 'One will come who will make us appear good'. Forward the Cross! Or as the lady from Corella [Sor Carmen de S.Jacobo] says, ‘Raise the Cross, through which the world is saved.’ The Cross [the Crucified?] according to Paul the Chronicler [Pablo Martínez], not the Deacon, is ever praying for the Australian Mission, and like a 'capo d'opera' [impresario] sends the sign of the Cross over Adelaide: 'Signa infidelibus non fidelibus.' And what of the sweet voices and sighs of the good ladies? Da.Micaela [de Casanova] would have spoken of it if she had not been writing through two bishops who imposed respect. Not to mention the honey-tongued Galician lady [Labarta] or the simple Heredia [?]. All these letters, with Little's, he has sent around his colleagues. And what does Salvado make of the new Paul the Deacon [P.Martínez]? If he could see Garrido in Ceylon, he would be wondering whether he would be planting a pineapple orchard;

Garrido wonders whether Martínez is still waiting for results from the seeds he sent from Australia. Martínez never managed to settle with Granado; now it is too late. Pinilla is dead, R.I.P. P.Martínez is still harping on Salvado and the Australians. Well, one day the harvest will be ripe for reaping, and Garrido is determined to be there.

We are not for Adelaide, then, The Irish are the ones who count there. Just consider how O'Reilly was able to push Griver aside. We shall see.

The message from Rome to Bravi was that Garrido should be treated with caution in view of his bishop's report of his motives for dismissing him. In Ceylon Garrido is a knight-errant [in Quixotic terms], learning Sinhalese at nearly 50.

He would like to send Salvado the plan for this mission, but will have to content himself with a sketch. The mission is run on the apostolic model: think only of the spiritual side and let others think about the worldly aspects. Bishop Bravi refuses to accept Government money–the Protestant Lord Bishop accepts £2,500. This independence gives Bravi freedom to rule his mission as he wishes. Bravi preaches at Mass each Sunday; his chaplains may preach at the evening devotions. He spends six hours each day listening to people, of all walks of life. He hears confessions for as long as may be necessary each Friday and Saturday. He deals with his clergy in person, on the friendliest of terms. Every missionary is well provided for, and well equipped. Weekly offerings pay for everything, leaving a surplus for special needs. Those who have no personal horse and carriage must hire one if travelling more than a mile–priests are too hard to come by to risk losing one. Each priest has two boys as servants, and the church is looked after by a 'mupo' and two or three 'anaves'–believed to have been instituted by St Francis Xavier–who look after parish business affairs. Women do not go to the presbytery; they must be seen in church, with a witness. The sacraments are administered with great care, to avoid impropriety. Festivals are kept as prescribed. Each congregation builds its own church, without outside help.

Hurried greetings to close–no space left!

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Salvado

Sunday, 6 March 1859

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #16 Sends Lenten pastoral with Martínez, who is returning.

The carter, George Dixon, has presented a bill which Fra Giuseppe says Salvado has paid. What is the situation?

Mr Carter of Fremantle has tobacco affected by turpentine for sale at 1/7 per lb. Salvado should say if he wishes any to be bought.

A page on 'Barkstone''s effectiveness at stud.

Care should be taken with Dorgan's mother, and she should be prepared for her death.

Horse matters.

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2-2234A/14.029

Salvado

Monday, 7 March 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #17 Griver arrived safely on 4th from King George's Sound. He has not caught up with the news yet, so has nothing to report.

The mission was tiring, but successful. Alone or in company, under the heat of the sun and in the cold nights, he sometimes walked to save his horse, especially uphill, on the return journey.

Could Salvado let him know what books and surgical equipment Dr Gil sent with the cloth from Naudó, so that he can send his thanks?

Greetings to all at New Norcia.

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2-2234A/14.030

Salvado

Monday, 28 March 1859

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, [Perth?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #18 As Salvado requested, the carts are leaving today, with Bros Xirgu and Mauro, who will also take Bro.Suarez.

Small Bibles, second and third level reading books, slates, pencils and copybooks are needed. Fr Pietro says the refectory needs a couple of tureens and 40 pannikins. Bro.Miró asks for moleskin trousers in all sizes, neckerchiefs, gunpowder, wire for rosaries and hairshirts, and small screws. Laws the shepherd wants a lottery ticket for the clock.

PS The brothers are taking four kangaroo skins and the little lizard for Serra.

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2-2234A/14.031

Salvado

Tuesday, 5 April 1859

Serra, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #19 Glad to hear Martínez's health is improving, but he must take care of himself. Preaching is a strain, and he should not try too often until he has more experience and a stock of sermons. He is sending Perrone's Dogmatic Theology, the best thing for Martínez at this stage.

Father Ildefonso will have told Martínez how St Benedict is celebrated. It is a shame that the new monastery will not be ready in time. Perhaps at Easter.

Serra complains that Bro.Suarez refused to stay and help with shingling at Sublago. Is that what they are taught at New Norcia? Serra hopes that 'very soon such anomalous state will cease'; that hope sustains him. Let God's will be done; that is his only wish.

PS Father Ildefonso believes that Bro.Carlos can never be more than an oblate. Serra

recommends that he go to New Norcia.

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2-2234A/14.032

Salvado

Tuesday, 5 April 1859

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #20 [written in by hand over erasure]

Santos did not write last month because he had to leave Madrid to handle the will of a deceased priest, as executor. Little has happened in the meantime.

Their brother Domingo's tumour, over upper left jaw, was causing concern, and Santos persuaded him to go to Madrid to have it removed. The operation took two hours and was painful, but succeeded, and the doctors are confident there will be no recurrence. Mother continues as always, but Pedro remains out of sorts.

What news? Please write.

One line of greeting from Domingo, before Santos' own closure.

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2-2234A/14.033

Salvado

Tuesday, 19 April 1859

Serra, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #37 Mr Pearse asks about more rams from New Norcia, and offers 5d. per lb. If there are

any to spare, make sure there is a clear, full contract, to avoid problems. Serra would also like

details of new foals, and news from New Norcia.

Greetings to Martínez.

European mail has just arrived.

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2-2234A/14.034

Salvado

Monday, 25 April 1859

F.Salvadó, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #21 Stopping to meet the 'road party' at 'Canturby' on the way back from New Norcia to

Toodyay was worthwhile. He met them between McPherson's and McIntosh's, and did not reach Toodyay until 10.00 p.m. He fed his horse, but had little himself but memories of the omelette at New Norcia which had sustained him all day.

On Wednesday of Holy Week he went to Perth, with an inflamed eye. The piano was tuned,

fortunately. He was deacon at the Mass of the Holy Oils on Maundy Thursday, and on Good

Friday, when he also sang Christus in the Passion. Deacon again on Saturday [Easter Vigil?—not specified] and Easter Sunday's pontifical High Mass. At Matins and Vespers Serra made him sit alongside him to support him in the antiphons, as he {Serra] was cantor, and did not know them well. The result was 'horribily well' [='bien horrible'?–truly awful]; two strong voices in shaky discord. Salvado could not have stood it; he was sorely missed, though nobody said so, indeed there were expressions of general satisfaction with the high standard. Bro.Oltra, whose eyes were badly affected, played from memory.

At the bazaar, for two hours, with Serra, O'Reilly, Griver, Coll and Martelli; O'Reilly won a

cathedral [unexplained] in the lottery; it suits a man of his calibre. Mrs Lions of Bunbury won the clock. Oltra, with his eyes heavily bandaged, played piano.

Easter greetings to all at New Norcia.

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2-2234A/14.035

Salvado

Tuesday, 26 April 1859

Card.Barnabó, Rome

Salvado, + Port Victoria, Swan River

Circular. Italian

(unnumbered) Printed circular on military chaplaincies. Civilian clergy are to minister to the British Army. Care needs to be taken to ensure uniformity of standards, and bishops should examine carefully those who present themselves for this service. Chaplains must be told they remain under the jurisdiction of their ordinary. Bishops are obliged to concern themselves with the welfare of troops.

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2-2234A/14.036

Salvado

Sunday, 1 May 1859

Garrido, Caltura

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #22 He wrote on 5 March in answer to Salvado's of 27 December. Now he writes again with a copy of P.Martínez's letter to Martín, announcing the death of P.Granado. Garrido believes something should be done in memory of Granado, who was poorly treated in Spain; Serra might consider that also. P.Granado was good to Garrido. Less so Martín, who clearly cannot keep a secret; now everyone knows that Garrido is in Ceylon, and how that came about. P.Martínez's news of the Queen's visit to San Martín and her treatment of the people there was welcome. Now that his secret is no more, Garrido will write, at least this once, to P.Martínez.

Garrido has heard from Australia [Martelli] of the proposed changes; what will happen, he cannot tell. Patience!

He was in Colombo in Holy Week, assisting Bishop Bravi in the services. He is now back in

Caltura, alone, as most of the clergy have gone to Colombo to collect the Holy Oils. In August there are usually changes, and a retreat for the clergy. It remains to be seen if there are changes in store for Swan River. Garrido declares himself resigned to the will of God. He is glad the school prospers; may the Mission continue to enjoy heavenly favours. Though the Divine Majesty appears to have passed over Garrido for work in Australia, he can never forget that Mission.

Greetings and Alleluias to the Brothers, for whom he prays and whose prayers he requests.

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2-2234A/14.037

Salvado

Monday, 2 May 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #26 He missed wriiting last month because of Easter. And there is still no news from Rome.

Bro.Oltra's eyes were so bad that Salvado's help would have been desirable; Oltra played from memory, but could not rehearse the singing. They did the best they could.

The bazaar went well, raising £150, £100 nett, with which the Sisters plan to deal with the roof and ceiling of the school. From the altar it was announced that the Easter offering would go to O'Reilly; Farrelly proposed a subscription, and though this proposal was supported then, of the target of £50, only £16.5s.0d was raised--and not all of it has come in yet.

He sends the Holy Oils, enough to be divided, and with a wad of cotton to help.

Griver does not know why the Queen of Spain should be mentioned in the canon of the Mass here in Australia; permission to use a Spanish breviary does not extend to using the formulas of missals printed in Spain for a Spanish context. Griver himself does not mention that Queen at the point marked by 'N' in the text; Serra prefers Isabel II to Victoria if anyone is to be named there. In the Angelica on Saturday Griver prefers 'Imperium Britanicum'.

3 May. The Governor approved an additional £100 for work with convicts, but today a

government communication withdrew 'forage' for the horse going to Guildford, so little has been gained. Mrs Kennedy and daughters, Mrs Wakeford, etc. had stalls at the bazaar. They also attended the examinations, where the Governor spoke highly of the school, to everybody's surprise.

Best wishes.

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2-2234A/14.038

Salvado

Tuesday, 3 May 1859

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #24 Serra thanks Salvado for sending a horse on which he can now move about. As

yesterday, when he went to Guildford to urge the people there to build a church.

He hopes the mare he is sending to New Norcia will not foal before arriving.

He has not received a letter of 26 April, and so cannot answer it.

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2-2234A/14.039

Salvado

Tuesday, 3 May 1859

Serra, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #31 The mare arrived, in better shape than he expected.. On the way to Guildford, he met the Colonial Secretary; on this mare he felt more comfortable than he had last week on his poor mount with the Governor and ladies.

Serra hopes to get the church at Guildford moving soon. He will need a good horse to go there.

Bertrán sends greetings.

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2-2234A/14.040

Salvado

Friday, 6 May 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #23 Salvado's music for the hymns resounds through the prison.

Nothing new here since Serra returned to his favourite woods.

The Irish Sisters have left. There was no lack of gossip, more than Martelli had expected. Or

perhaps the attempt to silence people simply made tongues wag more furiously.

Lynch returned the day before they left, to find his parish in turmoil. Four months away could only be disadvantageous. A congregation is like a horse, taking time to get used to a new rider.

The bazaar was a great success, raising nearly £120. The hall was full for the lottery draw. Ultra [Oltra] played, but nobody was listening. Mrs Kennedy presided.

Mr Little wrote saying he found the correspondence in the Independent between O'Reilly and Dr Arden amusing, raher than edifying. Though it has ended, Martelli thinks it will leave bad feeling The libel suit against O'Reilly, who has aroused the ire of Freemasons, did not amuse Serra, though he did not stop O'Reilly from writing in the first place; he now claims to have disapproved of the whole matter from the start. All this will probably shorten O'Reilly's stay.

Martelli tried to get a fortnight's leave away from the dismal prison environment, but though Serra approved, he would not permit Martelli to spend the time at New Norcia. As Lynch interpreted it, the reply amounted to wondering whether New Norcia would still have the same attraction for Martelli when Salvado went to Adelaide. Does Serra really think that such a misfortune is going to befall New Norcia, the only Catholic mission working for the natives of Australia? Martelli cannot believe it will happen, and never will. Unlike Garrido, he does not trust in the prophetic assurances of a female Spanish mystic, but puts his trust in Providence, which has always protected the Mission.

On Saturday we shall see the end of the Shark Bay murder case against two prisoners, one of them among Martelli's flock. Lynch says the man has changed a lot, but he will probably hang.

No letters from Europe.

Lecaille is back in Bunbury; the Littles are none too pleased.

Martelli was forgetting the shameful affair of the Prison Superintendent; will they let him get away?

Signs off.

PS Because of the changed schedule, he finds he has time to write more. He includes some details from a letter he received from Byrne, in Adelaide. The February mail never reached Perth; perhaps the ship did not call in there, or at King George's Sound.

Byrne writes that Rome has rejected all three names put forward for Adelaide by the Australian bishops, in descending order: Dean Lynch of Sydney, Dr G[e]oghegan of Victoria and Dr Ryan of Adelaide. It is thought Rome will make its own appointment; this must have shattered the Australian bishops, who will think Rome did not trust their judgment.

Little Jnr is here; Little Snr received Salvado's letter thanking him for the seeds.

22 May. Last Thursday the nuns gave a tea-party, attended by all the clergy of Perth and

Fremantle.

Not all seems well between O'Reilly and Serra.

Mr Dixon's goods were auctioned off, raising the good amount of £400. Serra had some thought of buying the Spanish piano for Coll, but seemed to have lost interest, dashing Martelli's hopes of seeing it restored to its original master.

Five cases of typhus in the prison; it seems to have spread from Perth, where the lack of ventilation creates unsanitary conditions.

1 June. Tomorrow the new Subiaco [Sublago] will be inaugurated (if that is the right word). Serra was here looking for our support, but did not stay for lunch. He does not stay these days, which is bad for relations. Martelli will go to the ceremony.

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2-2234A/14.041

Salvado

Wednesday, 11 May 1859

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #25 About to leave for Fremantle. For this once [underlined] Martínez may give absolution in a reserved case.

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2-2234A/14.042

Salvado

Monday, 20 June 1859

F.Salvadó, Toodyay

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #36 Thanks Salvado for his letter. He was already well prepared for his planned visit to New Norcia.

So his box has turned up; after being searched for high and low between Perth and Guildford, it is in New Norcia waiting for its rightful owner, who could ill afford to lose it!

Salvadó was expecting to visit the road-party on the way, but when he informed Serra of his

intended travel, he received a negative reply. Why could Serra not have come out openly and say that New Norcia is forbidden territory? Now Salvadó must exchange New Norcia for views of the Swan River, which he dislikes. Serra's letter did offer him a warm welcome at Sublago, but Salvadó believes this is all part of a scheme to deprive the people of Toodyay and York of a priest Serra advises Salvadó: 'If you have not sufficient support, etc, tell them that you are going to retire'. Salvadó's comment: 'To do as he wants would be to jump from Purgatory into Limbo'. Certainly they came expecting hardships, but not of this kind.

Salvadó is concerned for Salvado's health, which he fears is being worn down by the conditions. Thank goodness the pain in his side has passed without serious consequences.

As regards the box, perhaps it can be put on a Mission cart next time one is passing this way. If Salvado knows when he will be coming to see Mr Harris, would he please let Salvadó know?

Excuses his use of this paper, which is all he has.

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2-2234A/14.043

Salvado

Monday, 20 June 1859

Serra, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #35 Serra is sorry Wiraba died without receving last rites. He advises Martínez on conditions to be observed for the correct administering of Extreme Unction, warning him that it is futile and even sinful to attempt to administer the sacrament unless there is consent and

understanding from the adult person concerned. Martínez should work harder to increase the level of instruction, so that such cases can be avoided in future.

The Annals of Propaganda are on the way; they appear every two months, running eighteen months behind, in order to maintain correct sequence. Perhaps Martínez could form a local group.

Serra has introduced the Forty Hours devotion, first at Sublago on 2-5 June; in Perth it will be 23-26 June, and he hopes Fremantle and Bunbury/Dardanup at least will follow [no specific mention of Toodyay /York]. He asks Martínez to arrange dates with Salvado.

Finally: 'Do not forget to inculcate [? – erasure of nearly the whole line]. Some day may be useful to him'.

PS Serra thinks he wrote to Martínez about absolution for Bro.Ramiro, in this case only.

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2-2234A/14.044

Salvado

Friday, 20 May 1859

Serra, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, English

NB #30 In answer to Martínez's query: no non-Catholic may be mentioned in the Preface; so the Queen of Spain may be mentioned [but not Queen Victoria]. On Good Friday 'Regnum/Imperium Britanicum' is used.

Serra has received a letter of apology from Mathew Clune, who may be readmitted to the

sacraments, if Martínez has not already admitted him. He hopes Mrs Clune is feeling better.

Compliments to Salvado–he has no time to write.

PS He hopes to transfer the Blessed Sacrament to the ‘new Subiaco’ [Sublago] on the last Sunday in May.

Laurence Furlong, an Irishman, has come from Mauritius seeking to enter the Benedictine order; he has the support of his bishop and Father Theveux, who was in Perth in 1845.

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2-2234A/14.045

Salvado

Monday, 9 May 1859

Ribaya, Jayelle, Colombo

Micalet, [Cebú]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #29 As he received no reply to an earlier letter, he writes again. He asks about conditions in the Philippines; would Ribaya and Martín be welcome? They would prefer to be with their compatriots. Could Micalet talk to his bishop on their behalf and let Ribaya know? They would not mind joining the Spanish mission in Cochin China, or Joló (if there are Spaniards there). Ribaya asks for a quick reply, as the bishop redeploys his clergy in August each year.

Micalet will know Garrido is in Ceylon. News of Western Australia suggests nothing has changed.

Glad to hear of Micalet's ordination.

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2-2234A/14.046

Salvado

Tuesday, 10 May 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #28 Thanks Salvado for letter of 25 May. The transport of the seeds cost nothing.

Lynch is now hearing confessions of the Sisters who were in his charge before he went to

Dardanup. Everything else as usual.

There has been trouble with Serra over finances. Convinced that they were rolling in money in Fremantle, he atempted to apply the 'retrenching knife' in the manner of Kennedy's early days. Martelli protested that the full £100 was needed for his duties, so Serra called for the Accounts Book, which drew a heated, perhaps too heated, response from Martelli, and there the matter ended, for now. Martelli fears that there will be problems later.

Martelli is sorry ploughing has been held up. He remembers better times, when he could sit writing to Italy and watch the twelve teams at work. Those days may never return, he fears.

He is glad that the dusky Galateas of the Maurin are learning to make themselves useful in the Mission with their needles. He hopes a boy from his school may also come, to be the 'right man in the right place'. He cannot say when, yet.

He is also glad John Carrol did not turn up; he recommended him reluctantly.

Regarding the South Australian mitre: Byrne has written again, saying there is trouble in Sydney over Rome's decision. What worries Martelli is the possible implication for Salvado, but he is so poor a diplomat that he will not venture an opinion.

No European mail, for the second month; there is no explanation.

The murder trial has been put off to next Quarter Sessions.

Mr Little is still concerned about the seeds; he should have received the reply by now.

13 May The March mail, but not February's, has now arrived.

Donovan is expecting to return in late July, and asks after his pony; Serra says the request is justified, but will the horse like it? Martelli expects problems, with himself caught in the middle.

News from Ceylon. Ribaya writes of their difficulties, with four languages in use, and the converts' shallow knowledge of the faith. Martín is doing good work among Buddhists, converting many, and Aragón is also working hard. He expects to hear soon from Garrido.

From All Hallows he hears that McCabe will not be coming after all: he has heard too many bad things about Western Australia.

Wishes New Norcia a happy 'lamming down'.

18 May The letter was written too late; he he has just heard that the mail for Victoria Plains left Perth this morning.

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2-2234A/14.047

Salvado

Thursday, 19 May 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #27 He is puzzled by the irregularity in the mail service recently.

Oltra's vision is still affected, but improving.

Purchases last January: blasting fuse, 7s.6d., calendar 1s.0d.

Bro.Mauro says he never paid for the bullocks on the Island; when the tenant presented a bill, he sent it to Serra, and has heard nothing since.

Little news from Europe. Salvado will have heard that Abbot Testa is the new Procurator of the Benedictine Missions, since February. O'Reilly says Byrne has written from Adelaide (where he is still teaching, not yet ordained, though he has completed his training) to say that all three nominated by the Australian bsihops have been rejected by Rome. O'Reilly says it is because Rome will not accept anybody nominated by Polding.

Clinch's man never returned to collect Serra's reply to Salvado's letter; Griver does not know

whether there was a reply.

Greetings to Martínez and the Brothers.

PS A young Irishman has arrived from Mauritius, seeking to join the Benedictines; he was verger in the cathedral there.

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2-2234A/14.048

Salvado

Monday, 28 March 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #30 [Added date incorrect; 'marzo', not 'maggio', is written out in date.] Replies to Salvado's letter which has just arrived; he had it written already.

Martelli has received no parcel from Little. Perhaps Lynch will bring it, but when that will be, Martelli does not know; they will know at the 'Headmasters'. Martelli is surprised at Salvado's 'discesa all dominante' [succumbing to flu ?] and fears he will not be joining in Holy Week ceremonies.

Is there any hope of his making a visit?

The convent piano may be out of tune again.

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2-2234A/14.049

Salvado

Sunday, 5 June 1859

P.Pablo Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #33 Has now received reply of 30 April to his of 14 February. He thanks Salvado for news, which was eagerly awaited.

There have been deaths since he last wrote. Both P.Magdalena and Very Rev.Conde died

suddenly, without the last rites, and intestate. The state has seized their property; goodbye to San Martín's interest.

Two lady supporters have also died; their prayers for the Mission will be continued in heaven no doubt.

The long silence from both Serra and Salvado is having its effect: people are losing interest and contributions are not forthcoming as a result.

The Tuy people would like to hear news.

Greetings from Father Cop[p]a.

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2-2234A/14.050

Salvado

Sunday, 5 June 1859

P.Pablo Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #107 Received Garrido's of 30 April; he rewrote letters for both Salvado and Garrido after receiving their letters.

Reports the deaths, in rather more detail, especially on Conde, who had been talking with friends just before his stroke. Also the death of Manuelita, much loved and widely mourned; an exemplary death.

He will send Garrido's letter to P.Bernardo Calvo, who is still at Morayme, he believes. Everyone will be glad to have news of Garrido, whom he urges to keep them informed.

(4 pages; pp.3-4 cut away; p.4, which originally carried the address, has a note by Garrido:

received 25 July, replied 1[hole punched] September.) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.051

Salvado

Thursday, 2 June 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #40 Great celebrations in Sublago. The Blessed Sacrament was transferred to the new

building in procession, Spanish style. The ceremony was well attended, as it had been publicised on Sunday at Mass. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated, followed by Exposition for the beginning of the Forty Hours devotions. Martelli came over from Fremantle.

There is still much to do, e.g. nailing down the floor planking. It is good that the Brothers now have a decent house.

Still no news from Rome.

Bro.Oltra's sight is still not fully recovered.

Greetings to the community.

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2-2234A/14.052

Salvado

Wednesday, 15 June 1859

Little, Dardanup

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #32 Four months have passed since Little received Garrido's letter; he apologises for being so poor a correspondent. Glad to hear that Garrido and Father Peter [Aragón] are both well, and that Aragón is holding up against the climate there.

In Dardanup they had hoped Lynch would be staying, but ‘alas, what is there permanent in this Mission or Diocese? Nothing but dissatisfaction.’ Lynch is now back in Fremantle, and Lecaille has gone to Bunbury, rather than Dardanup, until a house can be built, by the tenants of the Mission farm, which seems unlikely at present. Dardanup now gets only an early Mass on Sundays, but on midweek festivals there is High Mass and Vespers–there is no congregation in Bunbury.

No new clergy, except for the ‘itinerant’ O'Reilly, who enjoys Serra's favour and is Vicar General. He is efficient, and carries on most of the correspondence with the Government. O'Reilly is very tall, and people seeing him with Serra say ‘Here comes the Spanish dwarf and the Irish giant.’

Lynch taught the girls Alma Redemptoris mater, Tota pulchra es and an English Ave Maria, all by Lingard, but Mass is sung by the boys' choir.

He hopes all is well with New Norcia, of which he hears very little. As Serra ‘appropriated’ the seeds Garrido collected, Little made his own collection for New Norcia, where they have now arrived safely.

Sublago was inaugurated on Ascension Day, and the ‘Quaranta ore’ established for the first time in this Colony. It is a great comfort to clergy and brothers to be out of the old place. The new building is on top of a hill.

Another Irish Sister has left, going to join her sister in Melbourne.

Serra sometimes speaks of going to South America to raise funds, and there are rumours linking Salvado and Adelaide.

Dardanup is much the same; no death, two births, one marriage since he last wrote. The

Blackshaw family have left, and Dr Samson has taken over their farm. Mr Dowdall was very ill; his crop was seized by creditors, and he now has no bread to eat and no seed to sow, but his last vintage brought him some comfort.

Little's own vineyards produced double last year's quantity, but rains prevented full ripening, so that the wine is less sweet this year. He will send a quarter cask to Bishop Bravi when he can (the ‘Champion’ has not returned from Ceylon lately). He plans to plant another 30,000 vines for next year–the weather is looking good at present.

The school carries on, though with less spirit. A new ‘tabernacle’ is still not in use.

He sends some local newspapers for Garrido's interest.

Garrido's messages have been delivered; all join Little in sending greetings to Garrido and Aragón.

PS It is a fortnight since he wrote this; since then Mrs Ramsay has died.

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Salvado

Friday, 17 June 1859

Serra, Perth

F.Salvadó, [Toodyay]

Correspondence. English

NB #34 Serra is glad Salvadó's box turned up. He attributes its going astray to the similarity of the names Salvadó and Salvado: everyone seems to assume that ‘Salvado’ is intended, and they all know where to find him. Salvado will send it by the first available cart. As to confession, he could save 50 or 60 miles by going directly to Perth each time.

Sends a cheque for £7: £5 for Salvadó's salary for April (he thinks) and May, and £2 on account for Connor. He paid for hay out of Salvadó's salary not long ago.

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2-2234A/14.054

Salvado

Monday, 20 June 1859

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #42 Letter of 9 June with accounts received. It would be better to include a report of

baptisms, etc., keeping the figures for the Australians separate from the others. Serra would also have separated them when listing expenses.

Too many sheep are being lost. When Serra began, he had to execute Urquhart's instructions

against a shepherd who lost 20 sheep; now 200 are being lost with impunity, it would appear. As bullocks grow old, they could be slaughtered for meat, which would take some pressure off the flocks, Sheep figures will improve if there are fewer unpunished [underlined] losses. It is a pity more mares are not in foal, and that some foals are lost through gelding; only experts should be permitted for that job. Try Mr Joseph Ridley, who forgoes his fee if a colt is lost in gelding.

(4 pages) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.055

Salvado

Saturday, 18 June 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #41 Received 26 May and 9 June. He missed the last mail, as he had not been told of the

changed schedule. He is sending now what Salvado requested in May, except for the

Rhododendron [underlined].

He is glad the homeopathy is working. Also glad that Garrido is doing well in Ceylon.

Mail from Europe has arrived, but nothing from Rome.

Griver is unaware of any permission granted to a priest to give absolution in reserved cases;

perhaps O'Reilly? Griver does not wish to ask either him or Serra.

They have heard that McCabe is now ordained and expected soon. Lynch is now receiving the Government's £100.

He hopes the pain in Salvado's side has now gone completely.

Serra has asked Griver to inform all clergy that he would wish to be informed whenever an adult baptism is to take place, so that the sacrament may be administered with appropriate ceremony, as suggested in Roman ritual. Please inform Martínez.

Bro.Oltra has still not fully recovered.

(2 pages) MF 13

56

2-2234A/14.056

Salvado

Friday, 24 June 1859

Garrido, Caltura

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #38 Received 25 February and enclosure for Brevi, which he delivered after taking note, as Salvado suggested.

Blessed be the Trinity for Salvado's good news! Blessed be Providence, always true to those who trust!

Garrido thanks Salvado for taking him into his confidence over the plan for the future of the

Mission, so harshly treated, but thereby gaining greater glory in the end. This is yet another

demonstration of God's goodness; He alone knows what the future holds for New Norcia.

Serra will have no cause for complaint against his Procurator, as St Alfonso Ligorio had. If Serra has heard from Rome along the lines Salvado writes, he will have been reshaping almanacs to his heart's content. Garrido is sorry for the man, so ready to believe in his own delusions.

He lists his previous letters' main purposes. This time he has little new to report. Everything now hangs on Europe, for Garrido and New Norcia–Garrido can keep a secret!

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57

2-2234A/14.057

Salvado

Friday, 25 June 1858

Salvado, New Norcia

Garrido, [Dardanup]

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) [NOTE YEAR Original of Garrido's copy, 13.041.07, though with differences.]

Received Salvado's of 14 June 1858 [13.056] The notebook is on its way. Garrido should not

move until he has the money to do so. £40 would not be too much, even excluding passage to

London; ‘prudence is a great virtue.’

Salvado regrets that he must be brief: Bro.Ribera is now seriously deranged, thinking he is Pope, etc. Griver has just arrived, in the hope of being able to help him. Bro.Bella got lost for three days, but has reappeared safe and sound.

Martínez is now here, doing his best, but he is not in good health.

The Australians' house/school burned down; the boys are now in the mill house, where the

carpenters were working, and are better off there. The Australians are beginning to prepare land to work for themselves–a prodigy for which thanks should be given. The ground is well chosen, and they work in groups of two or three, which help each other out as needed. Salvado is greatly encouraged by this.

PS Serra suggested he go to Europe; Salvado said no, and now Serra is thinking of going himself.

Salvado has run on a bit longer than he anticipated, but Garrido will not mind that. Read and burn!

(2 pages) MF 13

58

2-2234A/14.058

Salvado

Sunday, 26 June 1859

Salvado, New Norcia

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #39 Hopes his second letter arrived, with its enclosure for Garrido knows whom [Bravi].

Nothing new here. O'Reilly is everywhere, including in calendars, referred to as Vicar General, but as there has been no official announcement, none of the clergy accept him as such. There will probably be no announcement now, after so long and when O'Reilly is less favoured; he will not be staying much longer. He seems to have got a flea in the ear for talking to Farrelly.

The Irish Sister, Sr Veronica, after completing the period of her vow, upped and left for Melbourne to join her sister and the others who left Perth.

Donovan has not returned yet, but is expected soon. He is banned from entering the Establishment, which Salvado fears may cause trouble. Dixon, the Superintendent, is bankrupt and may end up in the place where he inflicted so much suffering on others, if he is lucky.

Ploughing is over, with half of the work done by the Australians: 180 acres, with fifteen teams. The lambing is also finished, with good results, helped by water from two new wells.

Wiraba, Duergan's mother, died this month, and Umbaro [?] just before. Three boys were

baptized on 19 June, Trinity Sunday. He sent a list of 555 names of Australians in the region to Serra.

It is now known here that Rome has rejected all three candidates for Adelaide put forward by the bishops here. Poor fellows!

A bad pain in his side is now gone: the Lord could not spare him from his work.

Little heard that Garrido's seeds did not reach New Norcia, gathered more and sent them; they are now struggling through here.

This Mission is very different from Garrido's, and he must find it odd that Salvado writes of worldly matters rather than spiritual, but we must adapt: ‘each of us must, according to circumstances, employ the most suitable means to achieve the goal, and although the goal is the same, the means are very different.’

A few days ago there were 25 Australians here; more have arrived. They have to be given time, and allowed to go away on their own business; they usually come back, and bring others with them. It is hard work, but not, as some say, impossible.

The new Subiaco [Sublago] is now occupied, after a fine ceremony, attended by leading figures of the colony. Salvado hopes it will be to God's glory, and wishes it well, but fears it may be built on something less stable even than sand, and could fall at the first gale. Salvado believes in ensuring the position before moving on and leaving all in the hands of God. We are all different and have our different ideas.

In Spain Garrido's dismissal has gained Serra little credit. The Queen visited Galicia and especially Santiago.

Salvado has heard from Martín and Aragón.

Now 4.00 a.m., and he still has much to write.

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2-2234A/14.059

Salvado

Friday, 1 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #47 Has just remembered mail leaves today.

O'Brien has given his house and land to the church. He could not afford to shingle his roof as

required. Serra has had a small place built for him.

It is not yet certain whether the Governor has granted land for the church [cathedral?]. Serra took tea with Commissioner Williams, accompanied by O'Reilly, but is currently confined to bed with a cold.

Serra sends word to Martínez that he is permitted to give absolution to ex-Bro.Pérez, and that he should send each month details of sacraments administered, as before.

PS The Forty Hours devotions have been held in Perth, starting on Corpus Christi.

(2 pages) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.060

Salvado

Friday, 1 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #48 On behalf of Serra announces permission to absolve Pérez, and asking for details of

sacraments administered.

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2-2234A/14.061

Salvado

Tuesday, 12 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #45 [Date followed by ‘night’.]

Mail arrived last Thursday, 7 July, at 9.00 p.m.

Propaganda sends the decree dividing spiritual and temporal authority over New Norcia from Perth. Salvado will have received his copy.

Serra immediately prepared to travel to Rome and is by now on board the ‘Francis’, leaving for Madras, with her owner, Mr Bickley.

The money for the sheep is banked in Salvado's name.

Serra has given Griver power of attorney, and said that Salvado should decide whether to arrange for the transfer of deeds now or wait until Rome has made further determinations.

Griver will write at greater length on 18 July.

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2-2234A/14.062

Salvado

Tuesday, 12 July 1859

Serra, Fremantle

Bertrán, [Sublago]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #54 Because of the urgency with which he has had to move, Serra could not see the Brothers at Sublago. He asks Bertrán to make his excuses, and asks for their prayers. May all be to the glory of God; that is his only wish.

Perhaps, when the nuns leave Guildford, Griver may have their little organ sent to Sublago, where it would be used to best advantage.

[Italian:] 7.00 a.m. and he is about to embark.

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2-2234A/14.063

Salvado

Tuesday, 12 July 1859

F.Salvadó, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #52 He writes from Limbo with more pleasure than usual: congratulations! ‘Salve, Superior de Nueva Nurcia!’ Now separated from Perth and, in the words of the decree: ‘Exclusively under the Supreme Pontiff’.

The news arrived late on 7 July. Next day, the clergy were informed and today Serra left for

Fremantle where he will take the ‘Francis’ to Madras and thence to Rome. Salvado can imagine the weeping in Perth. The official version is that Serra is going to ‘remedy this as soon as possible’, but Coll and Bertrán are pessimistic: who ever managed to reverse a papal decree? Maybe Casaretto can do something, they say.

The monks are now free to choose, though nobody has told them so yet. Salvado has only to give the nod and they will all go to New Norcia. Those who have professed would need some

reassurance that their preparation so far has not been in vain, and that the monastery will one day be completed, but at least half of them are prepared to move. Many tears are being shed, but Salvadó's are merely outward, for appearances.

Griver is in charge, and O'Reilly is expected to leave by the first ship. Everybody says Serra will return, but few believe that and very few want it. It is time for all to sing Glory be, even the savages. It was a happy day for them that 24 March when the decree was issued. Salvadó cannot find words to express his joy, and hopes to be able to go to New Norcia soon.

He encloses letters from Fr Thomas (professed) and Fr Mathias (comic). Salvadó is heading for York, and regrets that he cannot himself act as ambassador for all the monks. Even the horses are rejoicing.

Everybody is asking when the wagons will arrive. They all say Sublago is 'no good' [E.] What will happen to so much wine and olive oil? Cuguts. [? Cat. coguts, 'cooked', i.e. ruined]. A house built on sand, let us say, and everyone is saying so.

Salvadó commends himself to Salvado.

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2-2234A/14.064

Salvado

Tuesday, 12 July 1859

Fr Leandro Tomás, Perth [Sublago]

Salvado, {New] Nursia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #56 [Addressed to 'Ilmo.Salvado, Superior de Nursia']

His only purpose here has been to serve the Mission to the savages in obedience to the Rule. Now that His Holiness has decreed separation and granted them the choice, he and all the novices, and some professed, will choose New Norcia. He reports that their superiors have not informed them of this as they should have done, but have preferred to ignore it. Tomás does not know what to do, and asks Salvado to give a lead.

It is also being said that Salvado does not want more monks, but only good Christians. Fr Tomás got a different impression from Martínez when he was last in Sublago, and his personal impression of Salvado is that what is rumoured would not be the case. The novices do not wish their preparation so far to have been in vain; they are sure that Salvado will welcome them and open a novitiate in New Norcia. So they place themselves in Salvado's hands, as missionary monks. They await his favourable response. Tomás hopes Martínez will support their cause.

(4 pages; p.4 Salvado notes the date and place of the letter, which he received on 15 July)

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65

2-2234A/14.065

Salvado

Saturday, 16 July 1859

Lynch, Fremantle

Salvado, Victoria Plains

Correspondence. English

NB #53 The events since the arrival of the European mail have aroused him from his apathy, and he writes a long overdue letter.

Serra has left on board the 'Francis'. Lynch is sure Martelli will have given Salvado a detailed account. His own comment: ‘it is enough that the fatal blow has been struck which gives the long expected victory to the just cause, to New Norcia and to you [‘you’ underlined]’. He offers his sympathy and congratulations. The day the ‘decisive brief’ arrives should be a ‘gaudeamus’ in the truest sense.

He hopes he will now be able to visit the Plains, ‘debarred as I have been’–he had wished to go there for his health, but was told that Bunbury and Dardanup would be good enough.

Lynch had hoped that Salvado would be Regent, as clearly best qualified, so that he would be able to accompany Salvado from time to time on his journeys back and forth, but Griver has been left in charge, ‘with what restrictions I know not as yet, an arrangement, that, like most others, has given general dissatisfaction.’ Salvado will be able to ‘enjoy [his] victory in quiet [‘in quiet’ underlined]’.

The general feeling is that Serra will not return; his journey is a forlorn hope. Serra himself did not deny that, if his journey proved fruitless, he would not return. O'Reilly is leaving for Dr Wilson's ‘Hobertown’ [Hobart], McGeoghan is to be Bishop of Adelaide. Abbot Gregory has deposed the Superioress of the Sisters of Charity in Sydney, and she has left for home.

Greetings to Martínez.

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2-2234A/14.066

Salvado

Saturday, 16 July 1859

Fr Tomás, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #55 He acknowledges that he broke the rule of obedience by writing as he did without

permission from his superior. He repents. He and all the others will accept whatever their superiors decide.

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2-2234A/14.067

Salvado

Sunday, 17 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #46 He hopes Salvado will have received, or will soon receive, the letter he sent with John Walsh. He has sent the furniture and other items Salvado requested. The purchase of tobacco he entrusted to Bro.Vinefa; the price has risen, so that rather less was bought, of the poorer quality.

The letter to Santos Salvado was returned because of insufficient postage; Griver has affixed the appropriate stamps and sent it.

Serra gave him a letter for Salvado which came enclosed in Heptonstall's to him; Serra says it was open when it came, and asked Griver to make this clear to Salvado, and if Salvado wished to query that, he should write directly to Heptonstall.

Serra embarked on 13 July and they sailed that day. Griver is sending a copy he made of Serra's pastoral, which he made from an original sent to Mr Butler; he apologises for his handwriting, and for sending something which is of course not binding on Salvado–he thought it could be of interest.

O'Reilly appears to be leaving for Adelaide on the ‘New Perseverance’; he says he may return.

Griver is now preparing for the heavy load ahead. God grant him strength!

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2-2234A/14.068

Salvado

Wednesday, 20 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Bertrán, [Sublago]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #50 [Date unclear; could be 26 July–the '0'/'6' is badly formed, for either numeral.]

The Sisters are moving from Guildford and will need the use of the wagon for more than one trip when they do.

Serra suggested that Sublago could take the little organ the nuns had in Guildford; Griver hopes Bertrán and the brothers will find this acceptable.

PS He supposes that the collect Pro pace is being used.

Could Coll think about going to the prison on Saturday? The prisoners will be tired of waiting.

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2-2234A/14.069

Salvado

Friday, 29 July 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, [Perth ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #51 Fr Rafael [Martelli] asked him to go to Perth this morning, but work keeps him here until this afternoon.

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70

2-2234A/14.070

Salvado

Saturday, 30 July 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, Sublago

Correspondence. English

NB #49 In view of the decree separating New Norcia from Perth and placing the Mission under Salvado, Martínez has a choice. Serra asked that Martínez be reminded that he was ordained as a Missionary of the Perth Diocese. Griver hopes that Martínez will not take any decision which may be prejudicial to the diocese without first obtaining approval from either Serra or Propaganda.

(2 pages; repeated after repeat of 14.069) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.071

Salvado

Monday, 1 August 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [Perth]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #82 Martelli hears from O'Reilly that Salvado is in Perth, and hopes for a meeting. He would gladly have gone to Perth, but does not wish to create problems.

If Martínez has health problems, he could perhaps spend a month in Fremantle while Martelli goes to New Norcia. He hopes Salvado will approve, especially if he cannot visit Fremantle himself.

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NOTE: All other letters written by Martelli in the second half of 1859

are to be found at the corresponding date in 1860 alongside those of that year

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2-2234A/14.072

Salvado

Monday, 1 August 1859

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, [New Norcia ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #127 He was in Perth on 7 July; next day the great news arrived. On 8 July Serra said before witnesses that he considered Salvadó a monk, and therefore he could make his choice. Salvadó's decision is obvious: at last he would have the opportunity to fulfil his hopes of serving the savages, naturally as a properly professed monk, as he had always wished. He hopes he is not too late in making this petition, and will remain at his task until he receives other instructions.

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2-2234A/14.073

Salvado

Friday, 5 August 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #83 ‘Cantemus Domino, gloriose enim magnificatus est’ [Exod.15:1].

He is sorry that a letter came instead of Salvado. He did not reply, to avoid gossip about too close a relationship. Teodoli's letter would seem to be the basis of Serra's suspicion that Martelli had a hand in setting up all that has happened. For someone like Serra, there are grounds enough. Lynch and Martelli eagerly await Salvado's reply.

If Salvado has not written to Ceylon, Martelli will do so–for the second time since the decree

became known.

The news from Italy in Teodoli's letter saddens him.

He is keen to know what Stuart has found in central Australia. If it is fertile, there must surely be Australians?

Greetings to all the novices, now novices of New Norcia.

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2-2234A/14.074

Salvado

Monday, 8 August 1859

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, [Perth ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #128 Received Salvado's of 5 August; he is not sure whether his letter of 1 August, sent to New Norcia, has reached Salvado. He thanks Salvado for his advice, and will say nothing to Griver until Salvado thinks it appropriate.

He hopes that the first steps taken by the novices, of whom he had little doubt, will encourage the professed brothers. He would like to know what happens, but his chief concern is Fr Mauro [Rignasco].

Here it has been raining since Saturday, and the river is in flood, with more rain threatened. At such times he wishes he could fly and reach comfort in New Norcia.

The brothers will not forget this past Sunday, when they had to go without Mass; perhaps that will give them a greater appreciation of the sacrament.

The weather is not good for moving house, but the brothers will come from Sublago, as soon as they hear how well things have turned out.

PS Salvadó realises his situation is difficult, and asks Salvado to remember him when he is writing to those who count.

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2-2234A/14.075

Salvado

Tuesday, 9 August 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Faculty. Latin

NB #62 Licences Martínez to serve as priest in New Norcia and district until such time as Griver or his rightful superior determines otherwise.

Griver signs acting for the absent bishop.

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2-2234A/14.076

Salvado

Thursday, 25 August 1859

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #92 A rather rambling story of misplaced gloves, and cold weather now turning to rain.

The brothers are in good health.

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2-2234A/14.077

Salvado

Tuesday, 13 August 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #67 He hopes Martínez is well and working for his white people as well as for the natives. He sends an admonition on marriage, for those who come to instruction. He has written about it to Salvado, who, he hopes, will not take exception to this.

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2-2234A/14.078

Salvado

Sunday, 14 August 1859

Archbishop Polding, Sydney

Salvado, 'Bishop of Victoria', [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #57 The Adelaide vacancy has been filled by Dr Geoghegan; he has not refused, and his

consecration will take place in St Francis, Melbourne, a church which owes its existence to him. This is too short notice for Salvado to be able to attend; his prayers are sought.

The new colony of Queensland has been created, and Brisbane, its capital, will become a new see, under Dr Quinn, of the diocese of Dublin. As Dr Quinn's brother is a prisoner in Fremantle, it would be an act of charity to visit him there.

Polding is glad to hear that the Moore River Establishment prospers.

(3 pages; a recent note adds that Salvado's reply is contained in Letterbook 2, p.14) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.079

Salvado

Monday, 15 August 1859

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, [Perth]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #59 When they left Perth, they hoped to reach Mr Thompson's, where they would spend the night, but because of the heavy rain, soaked to the skin, they could only reach Warren's. They set out early the next day, reaching New Norcia at 3.00 p.m. on Friday, in continuing rain, with floods everywhere, the horses swimming rather than trotting.

All at New Norcia are well except for Benedic, who has diarrhoea, of which there is a great deal there, according to Bro.Dalmacio. Please ask Griver to send remedies.

As Salvado requested, the two bullock-carts and the horse and cart will set out early tomorrow, with capes and blankets for those who are to come; Martínez hopes the novices will avail themselves of them.

He forwards letters, including one with a cheque from Clinch, who made up the full £5 owing with cash.

He hopes the brothers will have a better journey than his.

PS Asks for his writing to be excused: it is midnight, and he must finish, as the carts leave between 3.00 and 4.00 a.m.

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2-2234A/14.080

Salvado

Saturday, 17 August 1859

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #93 He has received Salvado's letter and posted those enclosed on 14th. The cost is shown on the receipt.

He has obtained the ‘edusami’ [?] for Oltra.

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2-2234A/14.081

Salvado

Saturday, 17 August 1859

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #65 Received the consoling letter of 1 September. In [struggling] English–because he has nothing much to say of importance–he thanks Salvado for giving the brothers the choice, and is glad to hear the result.

In Sublago, Coll is not taking his lesson–he is not to be disturbed, he says–so Magarolas is taking the Tantum ergo lesson on some days.

Oltra's eyes are still weak. He is taking purges and 'food [=foot] baths', each twice weekly.

Last Sunday Mary Rose, Tylbyjan, one of the Sisters' native girls, died at 9.00 a.m. Griver was pleased with her patience and the manner of her death. Oltra hopes that Bro.Fulgencio's leg is better.

Oltra is indignant at the unfairness in blaming everything that has gone astray on those who left for New Norcia.

PS Bertrán sends his compliments.

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2-2234A/14.082

Salvado

Wednesday, 24 August 1859

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #58 He writes so soon after Salvado's departure with the brothers because since then he has been summoned by the novice master, shown the Register [‘Libro de Juramentos’], into which the individual sheets they signed before have been bound, and asked to sign there. He was shown Bro.Leandro [Tomás]'s and Bro.Cerveró's signatures, and it was put to him that he should not disobey his superiors, and that Salvado would wish him to sign. Oltra signed, not wishing to displease his spiritual director, who simply wished to complete his record and place it in the archive. He immediately began to feel remorse, because he had signed without consulting Salvado. He could hardly eat. He has written this to get it off his chest, feeling that he has betrayed Salvado, as Peter betrayed the Redeemer. Not that he is another Peter, but rather a brick which has not been fired in the kiln.

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Salvado

Thursday, 25 August 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #63 He is glad they all arived safely, and expresses his hopes for the continued progress of the monastery. Those left at Sublago will say the office quietly and slowly, as they do in Italy, almost as a meditation. In this way it takes as much time as the sung office.

Bertrán was disappointed that they took no breviaries with them, thereby losing the opportunity to say the office as they travelled.

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2-2234A/14.084

Salvado

Monday, 26 August 1859

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #66 The last letter he wrote did not arrive because the brother who was to post it forgot.

The axe which was lost has been found.

Spiritual exercises were held last week. Bro.Esteban attended all week, Fr Bork [Bourke] only on Saturday. Saturday, being the feast of Our Lady of Mercy, was celebrated with High Mass and renovation of vows. Bro.Esteban and Coll went to Perth in the afternoon, and were joined by Fr Bourke later that day. Oltra returned on Monday.

Bertrán says that he will write in English next time.

He is glad to hear Bro.Nicola [Filomeno ?] has entered the novitiate.

PS Griver will include my letter with his, to save postage.

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2-2234A/14.085

Salvado

Friday, 26 August 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #61 Habgood presented an account; Griver knew that the Perth items had been paid for

before Serra left, and supposes that Salvado has settled his part. If Habgood wishes to pursue his claim, he must write to Salvado.

Griver has heard that one of the brothers who moved to New Norcia has been putting it about that Griver insisted that Salvado pay for the smocks sent from Spain for the natives. The only persons to whom Griver has spoken at all on the matter are Salvado and Bro.Esteban, both of whom know that the smocks were not included in any bill. Griver wishes it to be made clear to anyone who raises the matter that he has never demanded payment. This kind of rumour is divisive.

Griver went to the smithy, where he found the bells outside; nobody had told him. Bro.Matías has taken all the tools with him: who gave him permission to remove goods held in common? Griver had given permission for personal belongings only to be taken; all else only by agreement.

He fears that distorted versions of these details will be sent to Spain.

The only Latin dictionary he can find is Losada's, which he will send if Salvado wishes.

He hopes all arrived safely, and asks for their prayers.

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2-2234A/14.086

Salvado

Thursday, 25 August 1859

Garrido, Caltura

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #130 He had been expecting a letter, because Serra has been and gone, stopping off only one night in Galle, before carrying on, heading for Europe, not America, as Salvado had hinted in an earlier letter. Why did nobody tell him what was happening?

God alone knows whether Serra will return. From Galle Serra wrote to Bravi excusing himself for not making a formal visit. He said nothing of the Spanish Benedictines now in Ceylon. He told the missionary in Galle–a local man, trained by Propaganda–that he was very happy with the Perth Mission and was going to Europe to recruit more missionaries. No hint of any other reason. We shall see what Propaganda has to say, and whether Serra will live up to his word and resign his mitre rather than cease to be director of the Mission. Great, rare events lie ahead.

Garrido is glad he stayed in Ceylon, and even more sure that it was God's will, whether it means staying for the rest of his life or returning to to his true calling in Australia. Martín tries to convince him to stay, but Garrido cannot change his mind and heart. If returning is not possible, he will offer his service here as a sacrifice on behalf of the Australian Mission. He will take no initiative, leaving that to others. If called, he will obey, gladly; he knows Salvado will deal honestly with him.

The sacristan [P.Martínez, Santiago] wrote assuring Garrido that he thought a return was in the offing. Amen. Amen. Fiat. Fiat. Perhaps the quickest way to achieve that result would be for Salvado to write to Propaganda.

Greetings to the Community.

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Salvado

Sunday, 28 August 1859

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #134 Thanks Salvado for the present from Perth, and the good news of the decision taken by the Sublago community. In return he sends with Bro.Palau and Bro.Bella news he has received from his family.

As the river level is falling, he will be able to cross to Toodyay on 7 September He thinks it will be more prudent to go to Perth before coming to New Norcia to share in Salvado's joy there.

PS 29 August. A woman who came to Mass yesterday has been found murdered, with a drunken man lying beside her. Salvadó asks for the prayers of the people who go to New Norcia for Mass.

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Salvado

Thursday, 18 August 1859

[Unknown], [Ceylon]

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian

(unnumbered) Under a short calculation, a note records that on 18 August Father Fernando wrote to Father Marzoni [?] asking him to tell Garrido that Serra had passed through Galle, had expressed himself pleased with the Mission in Perth and said he was going to Europe to seek more missionaries.

[The note, torn from a notebook, has been refolded and addressed to Garrido.]

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2-2234A/14.089

Salvado

Wednesday, 1 September 1869

[Unknown] [New Norcia]

Note. Spanish

(unnumbered) [NOTE YEAR}

Details of flock numbers as at 1 September 1869, the date added by another hand. Total number of sheep: 13,650.

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Salvado

Friday, 2 September 1859

Santos Salvado, Tuy

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #64 Santos has been in Tuy since 22 July, coming because of the death of Pedro. While in Tuy he has been able to protect Mother from the harsh treatment and abuse of their brother

Domingo, who, after Santos was finally provoked into giving him a piece of his mind, has returned to Orense. Domingo was insisting that everything should be shared out now, to avoid difficulties later; this was not what Mother wished.

Everybody wants to hear about Salvado and they ask why he has not continued his book, and why Santos does not publish the three letters he has received.

Mother is bedridden, but still runs the household. Her memory is still sharp, though she will be 87 tomorrow. Santos will be staying in Tuy until the end of November.

He has done his best to keep Salvado informed: cannot Salvado do the same?

PS Bernardo Rotea came for a few days. The Infante D.Sebastián has now recognised Isabel II and visited Spain.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 13 September 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #71 He has received Salvado's of 1 September, and is glad all arrived safely.

Bro.Matías has sent a message by Mr Butler that he will come to deal with unfinished work; he should remember there are no tools left in the smithy.

He has sent to Martínez an admonition to be used for those who wish to marry in the New Norcia church. He hopes Salvado will have no objection to its being used.

Griver has said nothing to Butler about the separation, but Lynch and O'Reilly may have told him. Polding wrote to Serra with news of Adelaide and the new diocese of Brisbane. Griver quotes from the letter, in English, with details of the appointments. He supposes Salvado will have received a similar letter.

Martelli will be able to tell Salvado about Donovan.

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Salvado

Tuesday,13 September 1859

B.Martín, Avisharvalle (Ceylon)

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #140 Martín received Salvado's letter with news of the crisis at the same time as he heard of Serra's passing through Galle, and receives the second letter while visiting Garrido to bid him farewell. The Lord be thanked that the difficulties are at last being removed. Let actions speak louder than words now in the Australian Mission, for the good of religion.

He is not surprised that, after so much suffering, good has won through. He supposes that Salvado will have to take charge of the diocese, despite the recent decision of Propaganda; that should give him the chance to set things back on course. Serra will not find Propaganda easy to handle, and is likely to be left to languish in obscurity, to avoid further scandal.

Martín thanks Salvado for his offer of the chance to rejoin the Australian Mission, but, first, he now has an obligation to Propaganda in Ceylon, where he was made very welcome and to which he has become attached, and second, it is not for the worker to choose his place of work. If Salvado were to write to Propaganda and Propaganda directed Martín to move, he would do so, because Australia was his original destination; he will obey, whatever is ordained for him.

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2-2234A/14.093

Salvado

Thursday, 15 September 1859

Garrido, Caltura

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #141 Messages have crossed over the past months; after writing in August, he received

Salvado's of 26 June, which told him very little! Finally, Martelli wrote to Aragón on 13 July with news of the papal brief. Te Deum laudamus! If only he could have been in New Norcia on 25 July to celebrate such news with them on such a feast [of St James the Great]! 'What through modesty we could not ourselves obtain in 1852, others have achieved in 1859. Viva Pius IX!' Garrido asks for a copy of the brief.

What will become of the Perth community? What will happen to the diocese? He is glad Salvado was not named Vicar General. Now all will be sorted out in Rome. Let us hope that Serra will do as he says, and recruit more missionaries. Otherwise he will be in trouble. But let God's will be done; we could not ask for anything better.

He is glad to hear the pain in Salvado's side has gone; he dealt with it more sensibly than Binefa did.

Garrido has offered Mass for all these favours.

Greetings to Martínez and the community.

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2-2234A/14.094

Salvado

Tuesday, 27 September 1859

Bishop Bravi, Colombo

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #102 Garrido is allotted £16 for this year's expenses. Next year they will discuss accounts again. The violet chasuble and chalice are for his use only until such time as he acquires his own.

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2-2234A/14.095

Salvado

Wednesday, 29 September 1858

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #70 [NOTE YEAR; Salvado quotes from this letter in his to Garrido of 27 December 1858 (13.125).]

Griver will take this to New Norcia. Salvado is asked to send the two diamond glass-cutters,

needed at Sublago; both, because one of the two scarcely cuts.

Griver also brings two letters from Sra de Paguera of Barcelona, one of them for Garrido. He

supposes Salvado is in contact with 'that good father'.

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Salvado

Sunday, 2 October 1859

Santos Salvado, Tuy

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #72 Has just received Salvado's of 24 June, but it arrived in Madrid a month earlier. Mother laughed at Salvado's special message to her [quoted, in Galician]. She also enjoyed the reference to Malaga wine. In Vigo Malaga wine is only available bottled; Santos thinks of ordering a small cask from Malaga. Vines have done badly generally in the region over the last seven years, because of 'O[x]idium Tucheri' which prevents the vine from fruiting. Wine is expensive now, so that when he spent a few days in Nigran with the bishop–cousin Sebastián Salgado is abbot there–he brought back a spare bottle of the ‘vino tostado’ [sweet wine, like oloroso or Malaga]; mother is enjoying it.

He has seen no more about the Mission in the press, though he has heard that Serra did write

about the 'threadbare frock-coat'.

He is sorry Rome moves so slowly, but they must be patient.

Father Pablo [Martínez] received a very interesting letter from Garrido, he also wrote saying

mother was well, though still grieving for Pedro. Bishop Maceyra says she will last for many years yet.

When people ask after Salvado, Santos answers that he is well, but that money is short.

He is going to Tavagon, to wind up their deceased father's affairs at last.

(4 pages; on p.4 Salvado calculates money values: 10 reis [Gal. for 'reales']= 1 quarto, 34

quartos=1 peseta [the quarto is equivalent to the old maravedí], 5 pesetas=1duro.) MF 13

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2-2234A/14.097

Salvado

Thursday, 22 September 1859

P.Pablo Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

Santos Salvado, [Tuy ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) Sends 40 reales given him by Fray Salvador Morays for the Mission. He has

received letters from Salvado and Garrido. The news is not good, but Martínez hopes matters will improve shortly.

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Salvado

Saturday, 8 October 1859

+Bravi, Colombo

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #99 He welcomes Garrido's visit next week, when they can discuss Salvado's letter. It is clear that they must let God's will be done.

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2-2234A/14.099

Salvado

Monday, 10 October 1859

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #77 He received Salvado's of 15 August, but cannot act at present; he leaves for London next day. He had received a letter from Serra dated 12 July announcing his departure for Rome, and another from Rome dated 27 September.

Heptonstall will be happy to renew correspondence with Salvado, and will gladly do all he can to help. As he has received no money for Salvado, however, he cannot open an account in their names. He asks whether Salvado is expecting money from any source.

Bishop Goold is about to leave for Melbourne by the overland route.

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2-2234A/14.100

Salvado

Friday, 14 October 1859

Fr Fernando, Galle

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #98 There is no vessel bound for Australia in port at present.

Garrido says 'I am in Perth'. Does he mean that he is going there? To meet his old friend Dr Serra?

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101

2-2234A/14.101

Salvado

Sunday, 16 October 1859

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #78 He received Salvado's of 7th, brought by Bro.Mauro. He is glad Bro.Fulgencio's leg is improving, and that the brothers are well.

Coll has left for Champion Bay, by sea.

Bro.Magarolas is learning ‘Deus in adjutorium’ and practicing ‘Tantum ergo’.

Oltra's eyes are improving, but irritated by sand and dust from the vineyard.

On 3rd he went to Fremantle to tune the Sisters' piano; they treated him well, but on the way back his horse played up, so that he had to dismount and pull him along for two miles.

He now needs only one purge and one footbath per week.

He has seen no sign of Martínez here.

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Salvado

Sunday, 16 October 1859

Fr Fernando, Galle

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #97 He is very sorry, but not surprised, that Garrido is returning to Australia, but it is clearly God's will that he should.

There is still no vessel bound for Australia in port; Garrido should try Colombo, where most

merchant ships call in. The next steamer to Madras will leave on 22nd, 2nd class passage £8. The next steamer for Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney via Aden, Mauritius and King George Sound leaves in mid-November, passage £60. That is all the information he has.

(3 pages) MF 13

103

2-2234A/14.103

Salvado

Monday, 17 October 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #76 Received Salvado's of 1 September; he is glad all arrived safely.

He decided not to try writing in English until he had revised his English grammar. He knows he must learn English.

He is glad to hear there are 30 boys in the school, extending Salvado's black flock.

Coll left on 12th for Champion Bay; may his mission be successful.

In Sublago work and prayer goes on. Has Fr Nonnoso forgotten the straw hat he promised?

Greetings.

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104

2-2234A/14.104

Salvado

Tuesday, 18 October 1859

Aragón, Dowe

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #157 Aragón is not surprised that after ten years of hardship the Mission has at last come through. So Garrido will be returning, not because of any action of his, but because higher authority wishes it so. It is the will of God. Everything has made it so. Garrido's obstinate wish to go to Rome rather than stay in Ceylon seemed to verge on pride at first, but in the end his waiting for Rome to decide has proved providential.

Aragón is sorry to lose so close a friend, whose talk in New Norcia in former days he had valued. But all things must change, and this is the work of Divine Providence. If Aragón has any concern, it is lest the Devil, having failed with hardship, will now test the Mission with pride. But Salvado will be proof against that, and there are good men in the community.

Martelli's letter is going the rounds of the Spaniards. Ribaya is seeing to the mat/carpet [estera] which they will be sending as a present for the Mission. Aragón will give Garrido all the help he can, including financial. If Garrido thinks of making a visit before leaving, he should come soon, as ship movements are not dependable.

Next day he will be going to Colombo to sing at Father Nicos' anniversary.

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2-2234A/14.105

Salvado

Tuesday, 18 October 1859

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence, English

NB #75 Martelli has delivered Salvado's letter. Butler had already written apologising for the confusion caused by his misreporting of his conversation with Bro.Matías. A joke may have been intended, but Griver is serious about the need for Bro.Matías to complete the work he began, and for which a large quantity of iron has been acquired.

Griver is glad Martínez is able to read the admonitions to couples intending to marry in New

Norcia. He had not expected Salvado to raise any objection, but feels it necessary to define

carefully the limits of their respective jurisdictions, about which, he believes, Salvado has not been altogether consistent. Griver's sole desire is to serve all sections of the Australian community, both black and white, to bring all to a knowledge of God and true religion.

He regrets that it did not prove possible to arrange for Mary Rose to go to New Norcia; her death and release was perhaps best for her in the end, and she is surely now in Heaven.

He regrets that the peace [between France and Austria, in Italy] is not popular with Protestants, so that public thanksgiving in Perth was replaced by a Te Deum in Sublago.

Asks for prayers as he negotiates with the Governor over Donovan's position at the prison.

The Governor has granted £25 towards the cost of building the church at York.

A letter from Bro.Fulgencio is enclosed.

PS Serra has written from Aden, 28 August.

The 1855 Epacta can be used from 1 March next; Griver will try to send any necessary changes.

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106

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Salvado

Thursday, 20 October 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered) James Davidson today brought a friend who could testify that he is unmarried; they were seen by Fr Bourke. Griver knows no more at present, but may be able to send further details on 28th.

Compliments to Salvado.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 25 October 1859

Garrido, [Caltura] Ceylon

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #73 He is glad to hear of Martínez's good work at the Mission, and of the Mission's progress. The difficulties he had in responding to Salvado's order to return, ‘the sooner the better’, have been overcome, and this letter may arrive with him. For lack of any alternative, he will leave 15 November, coming via Aden and Mauritius, to King George's Sound. He may arrive in time for Christmas.

He has not been able to see the other Spaniards yet to find out their intentions. He will see them personally, respectful of the bishop who has shown him so much kindness. He will never forget his stay on this island.

Christmas wishes to all. He joins them all in offering thanks to the Blessed Trinity. Te Deum

laudamus.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 26 October 1859

Father Tabarrani, Negombo

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian/Latin

NB #100 In a mixture of Italian and Latin, he expresses himself glad to know Garrido will be

coming to Negombo, and says he will advise his compatriots. But why is Garrido coming? To say his goodbyes? But such is God's will.

He asks Garrido to bring Marzale; he needs a good boy, and his parents are agreeable to his

coming.

Asks for Garrido's prayers.

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Salvado

Thursday, 27 October 1859

Fernando, Galle

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #96 What the Examiner says is true–for the mail, which will wait 15 days in Aden before transfer to an Australia-bound vessel. The passenger steamer for Aden leaves Galle on about 15th, but it would be safer to get to Galle by 12th or 13th. What is certain is the passage: 2nd class cabin £60.

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Salvado

Thursday, 27 October 1859

+Bravi, Colombo

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #101 Tells Garrido he may come when he pleases. He should keep the boys and

furniture/clothing [It. 'robba'] until he leaves for Galle; they can be collected and taken to Colombo.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 1 November 1859

S.Fennelly (?), Madras

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. English

NB #103 There is no vessel in port bound for Australia. They rarely pass that way.

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2-2234A/14.112

Salvado

Wednesday, 2 November 1859

P.Pablo Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

Garrido, [–]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #105 Received Garrido's of 15 September; ten days earlier he received Salvado's of 15

August. News of Serra seems slightly confused. He appears to be going to Rome for clarification of the papal brief, or to resign from the see. If Serra writes from Rome, or comes to Spain, Martínez will let Garrido know.

Martínez hopes for a splendid future for the Mission now. The time has come for Garrido to return there, unless he is bound to his present position; he should consult his bishop, who has treated him so well.

Tomorrow he will send Garrido's letter to his uncle [Bernardo Calvo] and Pepa, who will probably dance a muiñeira to celebrate. Martínez would like to see the islands, of which he knows so little.

Salvado asked in his letter for a coin or two to help out. Unfortunately there is nothing to spare: San Martín costs at least 5,000 reales a year to run. He is ending 1,052 reales, which is all he has been able to raise this year. As soon as he can–he has been housebound for a month–he will go to see D.Ignacio Elizague [?] but he has suffered losses recently.

García Pan died, leaving a fortune to establish men's religious houses. If San Martín could establish a school for missionaries, they could perhaps qualify. The Escolapios have tried to set up a school, without success so far.

He will wait a few days, to see whether Calvo replies, before sending this letter.

Sra Pastor died. Escolastica is well.

PS He does not know what the OSB with which Garrido ends his letters means.

Garrido is right about Manuelita, she has never been the same since her friends died.

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Salvado

Thursday, 3 November 1859

Lynch, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #81 Thanks Salvado for the £9 towards the cost of the Fremantle church building. If there were more donations like his, St Patrick's would soon be built!

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Salvado

Thursday, 3 November 1859

P.Pablo Martínez, Santiago de Compostela

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #85 Thanks Salvado for his letter, which illness prevented him from answering sooner. From what he reads, all goes well with the Mission now, God's work is done rather than man's. He hopes that Garrido will soon be able to rejoin the Mission.

Serra has come to what Martínez foresaw for him. He ignored Martínez's advice in two letters, which he did not answer, and did not even offer thanks for gifts. Let us pray for him and hope that he adopts an attitude different from that of his last visit, both in Rome and in Spain, if he comes here. But at present Martínez knows only what he has heard from Garrido and Salvado.

He has written to Santos Salvado with the news and expects to see him soon, when he passes through Santiago on his way back to Madrid.

Martínez spoke to the Archbishop, who sends words of encouragemnet and offers of whatever help he may be able to provide. The Archbishop was shocked by Serra's leaving Perth to go to Rome, where he can only expect a severe reprimand, and to be told he cannot serve as missionary; he will probably be stripped of his mitre before he can resign.

It has been very difficult to raise funds in these circumstances. Some even regretted having given. He will send the 1,052 reales which he has managed to collect. If any ornaments, etc., are needed, Salvado need only write and Martínez will see what can be done.

On the first day of the novena they will offer Mass, a Litany and Salve of thanks to Our Lady of Help.

PS He would like to know how much of what was given to the Mission Serra has left behind.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 November 1859

Aragón, Negombo

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #106 Received Salvado's of 1 September the day after Garrido left Colombo.

He had heard the wonderful news from Salvado's earlier letter and two from Martelli. This is a triumph well merited, in which all who know of New Norcia and its work will rejoice.

He thanks Salvado for writing so clearly; he will try to answer with equal clarity. Without his having asked, Propaganda named him Missionary Apostolic, by which title he understands himself to be tied to the mission to which he was appointed, unable to move without the approval of Propaganda. Since that appointment, he has worked happily under the direction of his superiors. If his superiors now wish him to move, he will do so in full obedience, but the move must come from them; he himself will not, cannot, seek it. He sends a copy of this letter to Bishop Bravi.

Greetings to all.

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Salvado

Thursday, 10 November 1859

Father Sillani, Negombo

Garrido, [Caltura]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #104 Sorry he missed Garrido. He wishes him a safe voyage, and success. Greetings to

Salvado.

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Salvado

Friday, 11 November 1859

Serra, Madrid

Heptonstall, [London?]

Correspondence. French

NB #84 He wishes to send a sum in sterling to Salvado and asks Heptonstall to send a money order against his account once the appropriate amount has been lodged with him.

Some time ago Sartoris sent cloth to Perth via Bahr Behrend of Liverpool for Salvado. He asks Heptonstall to deal with any account which may have been presented.

(2 pages; Sartoris' address written in by another hand, p.2 bottom LH) MF 13

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Salvado

Friday, 11 November 1859

+Bravi, Colombo

Universis et singulis

Certificate. Latin

NB #94 Dimissory letter after Garrido's 14 months of service in the diocese.

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2-2234A/14.119

Salvado

Tuesday, 15 November 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #79 The man who went to look for the oxen has not returned; either he or the oxen got lost.

If the ceremonies have been copied in New Norcia, please return them. He has time now to continue working on them.

Greetings.

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Salvado

Friday, 16 November 1859

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #92 A long-winded, flowery account of receiving Salvado's letters for Europe and Ceylon and getting them stamped and posted.

An equally flowery version of the story of Alferio, one of the founders of Cava.

Martelli has returned much refreshed from New Norcia.

PS He has received £2 for expenses and postage.

A list of postage charges totalling 15s.6d.

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Salvado

Friday, 18 November 1859

Lynch, Fremantle

Salvado, [Perth]

Correspondence. English

NB #82 Lynch apologises for not writing sooner to welcome Salvado to Perth. Martelli and he had hoped for a visit, but realise how busy Salvado is kept handling the English mail.

Perhaps, now that task is coming to an end, Salvado could visit them over the weekend. This would give them the pleasure of good sacred music after a long famine. The harmonium itself would be grateful of being put to use; at present it is a sealed book which none dare open. The prospect of sung Mass, and even Vespers, after almost exactly a year is a pleasure.

Lynch also hopes that it can be arranged for him to accompany Salvado back to New Norcia; it would be more suitable as a place to recover his health than Bunbury. Now at least he feels able to choose where his health will be best served.

The enclosed is for Griver.

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Salvado

Monday, 21 November 1859

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, [Perth]

Correspondence Spanish

NB #86 Bro.Binefa and Benedict arrived last Friday. Martínez thanks Salvado for sending the good news about Garrido.

Bro.Corchón and Jawel leave today with 200 rams for sale. Bro.Binefa and Paul will leave tonight for 'Seven Miles Spring'.

Several details of horses, including one still lost on Clinch's property.

On 12th Bro.Cabane and all available natives harvested the barley.

Sir A.Campbell stopped at New Norcia for refreshment on his way to Champion Bay; three days later he was back, forced to return by lameness in his horse, which he had left at Clinch's. This time he stayed overnight; he appeared pleased with his stay. New Norcia did its best for him, on Salvado's behalf. Fr Pietri found a half-sovereign on the floor; it must have been dropped by Sir A. It is being sent for Salvado to restore it to Sir A.

The stable floor is finished, and the hay stored there. Everything around is now scorched by the heat. Rails for the vineyard fencing have been arriving. Most of the bull calves have been castrated, leaving only a few for breeding. Wheat progressed with the sun, and Bro.Cabane began harvesting today on the other side of the river.

Caracai has seriously wounded Paicoro with a gichi; Cabane and Coer went to fetch the wounded man, who was ten miles away at a big 'corroborre'. He did not want to come, fearing he could die on the way. Cabane says he is badly gashed in the arm and a thigh, but should survive.

Every effort has been made to find Bro.Sala's lost lambs; tracks eventually led to W.Macum's (?) flock, where they found 72, and since then others have turned up, but many are still missing.

J.Davis, a shepherd, took only the £7 due to him.

The cowherd says he needs a horse to round up the cattle, and will leave if he cannot have one; Salvado's advice is requested.

PS Bro.Miró asks for more altar wine. Other requests include tobacco for the servants, strychnine to deal with wild dogs, various tools, kitchen and table utensils, and 'red precipitate' for a sick person.

He encloses letters from Martelli and Bro.Oltra which came to New Norcia, and one from

Bro.Dalmacio which Salvado may not wish to deliver.

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Salvado

Monday, 21 November 1859

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, [Perth]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #80 He reached York late on 15th, and on the following day received Salvado's of 11th. His return was delayed by weddings and baptisms at Northam and along the Avon valley.

He hopes he has signed the pastoral lease correctly.

Griver has admonished him for administering sacraments at Dandaragan, asking him by what right he did so.

Salvadó wishes Salvado success in Mission business and a speedy return to New Norcia.

The heat is intense; the reapers stopped work last Saturday. There have been bushfires for a

fortnight, and Mr John Parker lost 30 acres of barley. There was a fire only a mile from York, on Saturday.

As Mr Butler and Mr Monger had a dispute over wool, Salvadó asks Salvado to get his money from Mr Carr in Perth and either keep it safe or bank it in Salvadó's account. He also asks Salvado to see Shenton about delivering the Weekly Register. He does not wish to abuse a friendship, but Salvado's presence in Perth does facilitate these items of business!

The native woman who had dropsy seems completely cured, though Salvadó does not know how. She came to see him at Toodyay. He is looked on as the ‘bishop's brother’ and called upon to provide all the services the natives have had from New Norcia.

Salvado will have heard of the death of Northam Bobe, who was being escorted by a police

officer, as a prisoner, when he complained of feeling dizzy [lit. 'drunk'] fell down and died almost immediately. The body was taken to Toodyay. People say it was sunstroke, but Salvadó has doubts; he has never heard of a native being so affected by the sun.

He apologises for imposing upon Salvado.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 23 November 1859

Theodoli, S.Callisto, Rome

Salvado, Bp of 'Nova Victoria', [–]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #89 He has received Salvado's of 9 September [?–unclear], passed on to him by Abbot

Testa of Subiaco. Theodoli already knew about the matters raised by Salvado, as he had seen the letter he sent to Propaganda.

He fears that Serra's speeches and paperwork may sway the Congregation to annul the decree. Nothing more can be done but trust in St Benedict, but Salvado should not lose heart, as he has many supporters.

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Salvado

Friday, 25 November 1859

Serra, S.Callisto, Rome

Abbess [of San Plácido], [Madrid]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #83 [Copy by unknown hand; possibly made by or for Santos Salvado (cf.15.003).] While in Rome on Mission business, Serra was approached by Fray Salvador María de Rementería, who asked him to seek a favour from His Holiness for San Plácido cocerning the celebration of St Joseph's day. This Serra has now accomplished; he encloses the relevant rescript. He describes at length the ceremonies to mark the move into the new monastery, ‘St Benedict of New Sublago’, and goes on to describe the monastery itself: 12 monks and 7 novices, observing the Rule strictly. Vineyards and orchards.

He has had to maintain 30 labourers, without calling on the resources of New Norcia–contrary to what is being said about him: God will be his judge. All this has been achieved in addition to paying off debts he inherited from others. He believes His Holiness and Propaganda are well satisfied with his efforts.

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Salvado

Friday, 25 November 1859

Serra, S. Callisto, Rome

Abbess [of San Plácido], [Madrid]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #91 A copy of 14.125, probably by the same hand, compressed into two pages.

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Salvado

Sunday, 27 November 1859

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #87 Bro.Xirgu and Bro.Beleda are leaving for Perth with three or four boys.

Bro.Palou could not find a missing colt, though he searched for several days, but another six or seven lambs have turned up, and Mr Oliver has found more.

Today everybody will join in harvesting, which Martínez hopes is as Salvado would wish; there are fewer native helpers this year. Everyone is keen to work.

He hopes Salvado will have a safe return.

PS A long list of needs, including: medication, a manual of tanning and tools for that purpose (for Fr Leandro), paintbrushes, soldering iron (replacement), a large pan, sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon, nails for making sieves. The tanning could put the ox-hides to good use.

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Salvado

Monday, 31 October 1859

Martínez, [New Norcia]

[Salvado], [Perth]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #88 [Incorrect order on microfilm; these are pages 7-8 and 5-6 of another letter, not found. The later numbering is incorrect in any case, but it is clear from the content that these pages are not a continuation of 14.127. The date chosen is arbitrary, estimated from the opening lines.]

‘. . . podíamos desear’ '[more/less than] we could have wished'. But the wheat is green and

flourishing, and there are hopes of a good crop this year.

Bro.Corchon says the rams should be sent to market as soon as possible. Wells need to be dug, but Salvado is expected back before then.

Bro.Clos has injured his leg.

The chimneys of the new building have been cleaned. The vineyard is being cleared. The brothers are sawing timber for cots.

A Protestant is seeking instruction. Could Salvado send a copy of Doyle's 'General Catechism'? Oltra should find it in the library, in a packet of similar booklets for sale.

PS A long list of assorted needs: hinges, screws, files, whetstones, ink, medication, shirts, thread, mirrors for use of guests, big pans, small coffee-pots, [material for] smocks.

The Australian girl is happy to go to Perth, the boys less so–they may not arrive.

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Salvado

Sunday, 27 November 1859

Aragón, Negombo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #90 He writes this in case anything should happen to Garrido en route for Australia. Garrido left Galle for Aden on the 'Candia Steamer'. From Aden he will take ship for Mauritius and King George's Sound; it cost £60. They gave him money for 698 Masses to be celebrated in Australia at 18 ps.[pice?] each, and whatever each could spare to add to what Garrido had left of his capital.

When he embarked, he was fatter than when he arrived.

Since Garrido left, Aragón has heard that his departure was not approved of by some, as too hasty and done without consulting Propaganda. Against that must be set the urgency of getting to New Norcia. Aragón will not be judge in the matter; God will know what is right.

Greetings to all.

PS If Garrido has arrived, greet him on Aragón's behalf, and tell him not to make too much of his last remarks. Garrido should also convey greetings and make a present of cinnamon to the Littles and Martelli, and to Mrs Gibbons on his behalf.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 30 November 1859

Ma.Dolores Martínez, San Cristóbal de Matamoros

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #93 Thanks Salvado for his letter of 1 September, forwarded to her from Madrid to the place near Olmedo where she is staying.

His letter speaks of the hardships they have been through in the place which is often in her thoughts and prayers. She had heard nothing since 1854, and could not write to him, not knowing how to address any letter.

She has lost her only surviving brother, and asks for Salvado's prayers. Other friends have also died, including the parents of a nun she thinks Salvado may have met in Dublin.

She is delighted with the progress the Australian children are making.

She sends 2,000 reales, apologising for the smallness of such a sum; it will come through D.Zoilo [Sartoris], for an overcoat or whatever Salvado may need.

She asks him to write every now and then–she cannot expect more–and let her know if there is any sisterhood ['cofradía'] connected with the Mission she could join.

She would pay postage both ways if she could, but that is not possible from Madrid.

Greetings to Serra, and Garrido–he will not remember her.

The Bishop of Osma is well liked in his diocese; her nephew had him to dinner and found him charming.

Asks for blessings on the Spanish forces at war in North Africa, and prayers for their victory.

PS She apologises for hurried writing, but there is no time to make a fair copy if she is to catch the post.

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Salvado

Saturday, 3 December 1859

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #115 Last month Santos was in Oporto for six days. He was very disappointed with the

cathedral on All Saints' Day: only four chaplains in choir for the only sung Mass of the day–two other Masses were said–and only seven canons present. New Norcia would have put on a better show, he wagers!

He returned partly by river, partly overland, staying at Forcadela, where cousin Nicolas Salgado is abbot.

Over the four-and-a-half months he was in Galicia, he received two letters from Salvado, the

second bringing the good news of the separation of New Norcia from Perth. He showed D.Zoilo the letter; D.Zoilo sends the enclosed, and will send 25,000 reales he has collected for the Mission. P.Pablo Martínez is regretting sending so much–a million reales in money and jewels–to Serra.

They say Serra is in Rome.

Mother remains as always; she has been learning the Laurentian Litany, to recite it together with the rosary with the servants, who are still the same ones. As Salvado requested, Santos has bought her the Malaga wine.

Salvado will have seen that Spain is at war in the Riff.

The Queen is about to give birth. D.Sebastián de Borbón is in Madrid.

PS Santos did not publish Salvado's last letter, though he wished to. He would like Salvado to tell him when he may publish anything.

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Salvado

Friday, 23 December 1859

Jas.Clinch, Berkshire Valley

Superior, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered) He regrets to say he found Camball [Campbell] with his flock on his land. Camball would not move, saying Bro.Phillipa [Palleja ?] had told him to go there

He informs Bro.Phillipa that the flock must be moved, or the matter will go to higher authority. He attaches his lease.

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Salvado

Monday, 5 December 1859

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #108 Received through Bro.Corchón Salvado's of 29 November. Martínez had hoped Salvado would have returned in time to celebrate in New Norcia the feast of the Immaculate

Conception, but that hope appears likely to be frustrated; may the Lord forgive any person who may have caused the delayed return. Salvado's presence is especially necessary when, as now, the number of savages at the Mission has increased. There is nobody more able to cope with the problems they can raise.

Harvesting began last Monday, starting with Scholastic Hills; the sheaves are being brought in and stacked next to the threshing-floor, which is what Martínez believes was Salvado's intention. The harvest should be complete in two days time. Most of the monks were harvesting the fields near the house; by Saturday there were 30 natives working, and 45 came to the meal. Both Scholastic Hills and the home field are producing a better crop than expected, probably better than last year's.

He has felt inadequate to handle such matters, but, as Salvado forecast, his health has benefitted rom the work, so that he has not had to take to his bed for a single day and has been able to walk over to the hills to encourage the workers there. All the natives ask after Salvado.

Wishes Salvado a safe journey.

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Salvado

Monday, 6 December 1858

Serra, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #109 [NOTE YEAR]

The Pierces, father and son, are creating difficulties over the purchase of the rams, claiming there was no contract and setting their own terms. Birch and Liddlow are not interested, so that Serra finally had to settle with Pierce as regards price and weight; Murphy had taken one ram for himself, and the remaining 199 fetched £257.0s.10d., payable in three months.

It is too late to read Martínez's letter, as it is now after midnight. He will reply if necessary by ordinary mail, and for now sends greetings.

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Salvado

Thursday, 8 December 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #111 Today Mass was sung as best they could, followed by a litany and renewal of vows. For Fr Mauro's vow, Bertrán sends a text copied from the Italian, in case Salvado needs it [see 14.143].

He sends 20 breviaries, 5 complete works and 10 separate, which Griver says may be kept until New Norcia acquires its own. If more are needed, Salvado has only to write requesting them.

Take courage in the Lord. All will be well.

PS Salvado will know what to do with the bullocks.

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Salvado

Friday, 9 December 1859

Bertrán, Sublago

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #114 Glad to hear that all are well.

He has sent 20 breviaries, which Griver says may be kept until New Norcia has acquired its own.

All are well in Sublago. Greetings to all, professed and novices.

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Salvado

Thursday, 15 December 1859

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #110 As he has heard nothing, he takes it that all is well; he has had no cause to write himself.

As Salvado is going to New Norcia, Griver takes the opportunity of expressing his hope that

Martínez will continue to look after the interests of all Catholics, black and white alike, in the

district of New Norcia and Victoria Plains.

Greetings, and request for prayers.

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Salvado

Friday, 16 December 1859

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #107 Hopes Salvado reached New Norcia safely in the hot weather conditions.

Greetings for Christmas and New Year.

He supposes that the community will be busy with the harvest, not building yet.

The Fremantle Sisters have taken over the old building for a short time.

The Sublago community spent £1 on a cake and everything needed.

Bertrán would like to know about the bullocks.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 20 December 1859

Bishop Geoghegan, Adelaide

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #112 Thanks Salvado for his letter of congratulation and encouragement, which was very welcome. Despite his wide experience, his work in Adelaide will not be easy. The late Bishop Murphy did wonders, but his long illness and the long widowhood [i.e. interregnum] severely affected progress. Catholics have fallen in numbers, while Protestant numbers increased, and Protestant influence increased in the legislature.

Geoghegan's particular difficulty is with schools. The government requires the scriptures to be read in its schools, without explication, to all pupils, Catholics included. On the other hand, the Catholic schools are unable to offer the full range of education provided in government schools. Rome is aware of this situation and has already admonished him.

He asks to be remembered in Salvado's prayers.

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Salvado

Sunday, 25 December 1859

A.Manzani, Caltura

Garrido, Swan River, Perth, Ginjin, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #113 He has received two letters for Garrido, one from Spain, which he forwards, and one from Mauritius, which he has kept, as requested, awaiting Garrido's instructions.

In Caltura, fish, rain and a touch of fever, otherwise as usual. The church of the Nativity of Mary is finished, the church of the Infant Jesus is nearing completion and the church of the Conception is going well; only St James is being held up by the bureaucracy.

Father Cingolani has not returned yet; the one who was to come with him will not now be coming.

The news from Italy is bad, with the Church under attack from all sides.

Greetings to Salvado. Asks to be remembered in prayers.

PS Greetings from the servants (including Marzale).

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Salvado

Saturday, 31 December 1859

[Bertrán ?], [Sublago]

Census return. English

NB #6 [probably from 1860 file; date supplied for document arbitrary.]

Lists Bertrán and Coll, priests, Magarolas, Oltra, Gasulla and Rubio as monks, Argemi as lay brother, and four ticket-of-leave men as labourers.

Details supplied of agricultural activities.

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Salvado

Sunday, 1 July 1860

A.Durlacher, Perth

Report. English

NB #0 [Not clear whether the handwritten '0' is intended as a numeral. The cover is

date-stamped/post-marked 17 July 1859, which suggests the (arbitrary) date shown for this

document.]

The full text of the report on the Census of 31 December 1859 as printed by the government's printer in Fremantle.

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Salvado

Thursday, 8 December 1859

[Bertrán], [Sublago]

[Salvado], [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish, Italian,

(unnumbered) [Referred to in 14.135 (#111), from which the date is supplied, and to which this was probably attached.]

Bertrán's copy of the vow used in the Genoa province, the Italian version of the Latin text of 1840 (also included), followed by the Spanish version used in Sublago, which, by agreement between Serra and Salvado, differs in some details from the Italian. For Salvado to consider.

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Salvado

[Salvado], [Perth ?]

Memorandum. Spanish

(unnumbered and undated) A list of items to be sent to New Norcia, possibly at the time the

transfer from Sublago took place. Included are foodstuffs, clothing, tools and what appear to be books: 'Caminos del cielo - 3; Kempis - 3'.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 1 January 1861

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #1 [NOTE YEAR]

Writes to offer best wishes for the New Year to all the Community, black and white alike, and to Garrido and Martínez, but especially to the ‘Apostolic Prefect’ [Salvado].

When last in Guildford he thought he ought to look in on the unfortunate 'Mace', now in very poor condition; the farrier is on the verge of giving her up. She cannot last long.

Mr Barry is leaving on the ‘Lord Raglan’, probably for good. He will be replaced by the Minister of Gingin, Bostock (not Buxton, as Martelli had pronounced him before). Ex-Bro.Vicente leaves for London on the 'Tartar'; he raised the £25 for his passage.

Martelli, together with Salvadó, Bertrán and Coll, has become a naturalised British subject. Civis Romanus sum! [cf.Acts 22:26-27]

Martelli was forgetting the most important news: Serra has written to Griver, after a silence of four months. Writing from Marseille on 1 October, he expressed a wish to see the pope again, but feared he would have to go to Spain first. Griver will tell Martelli no more, but he has gathered that the letter says very little else, nothing of his return, of his hopes, or anything useful. He deals with a few matters on which his opinion was sought by Griver, and Coll, who had gone six months without confession–he could make an arrangement with the priest at Bunbury. Coll may be recalled from the Sound, either temporarily or permanently. Bourke still has spiritual problems; it is thought better for him to return to Sublago.

Bertrán is disappointed not to have received a letter, and, worse, not to see either Sublago or

himself mentioned. He is beginning to suspect that Sublago may be joined to New Norcia, though how or when is not clear.

How is Salvado's Raffael d'Urbino [presumably the itinerant artist who appears in late 1860]?

Salvado must not forget to address his letters through the Comptroller.

Has the bushranger Thomas Maugham been caught yet?

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Salvado

Monday, 2 January 1860

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

15.002a NB #5 Most of the letter is taken up with a foal sired by Mr Tailor's draught horse; £30 now, at three months, £50 at six months, increasing by £10 per month thereafter. If Salvado is interested, he should act quickly.

In York and district there has been rain and gales. Travelling from Northam was difficult, in a storm, with branches and trees blown across his path. But there have been no bushfires since

November.

Mr Lee, the 'Polishman', had ordered books through Griver. Salvadó wishes to know whether they have been sent through New Norcia, or whether any payment has been made through the monastery. Griver wrote saying the books were on the way some weeks ago.

Clinch says he left money at New Norcia for the Toodyay cemetery, and others have made similar arrangements–Mrs Murphy and Mr Purser.

The York church is rising; 40' x 20' on the inside, with a vestry/sacristy 12' x 20' behind. Total cost £180. Salvadó hopes it will be completed by mid-March, so that the new St Patrick's can be blessed on the saint's day. All this is giving him grey hairs.

Greetings to all.

PS Fowler's house was sold on Saturday, so that he now has to look for somewhere to live.

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15.002b

PS [on new sheet; written the following month, and possibly for 15.023 rather than the foregoing] Last week Salvadó was told that Mr Naigh or Neran (he is not sure how it is spelt) had some of the Mission's horses on his property; this was confirmed by Monger's description of the brand. After further enquiries, Salvadó went to see for himself, and immediately recognised some of them.

He also heard more about Mr Tailor's stallion, as the best in the district, and another foal he had sired. Salvadó went to see this one, which is not for sale.

On his return he found Coer, who soon disappeared with McPherson's servant, after delivering Salvado's letter of 1 February. At 3.35 a.m. Salvadó gave up waiting.

17 February Dialogue [in English and Coer's language] with Coer next morning; clearly some time had been spent in police custody.

Salvadó reports receipt of Salvado's of 8 January, to which he can only reply 'Many thanks!'

Griver had written on 10 February telling of Serra's letter, of which all Salvadó got was

'Compliments'

Salvadó sends details of Mr Tailor; if Salvado has not changed his mind [the content of the earlier letter being instruction to buy?], Salvadó will go ahead with the purchase.

Coer is about to leave; his companion will meet him at the public house–it is now 8.30 a.m.

Greetings to Garrido and Martínez.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 4 January 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #3 Received Salvado's of 7 October last. He is surprised Salvado had not heard from him for over three months. Did Salvado ever receive the Salve Santos sent? The letters Salvado enclosed have been delivered. Greetings to Fr Nonoso.

Santos sent Salvado's last to D.Zoilo, who was very pleased with it. He gave Santos a letter from Serra which Santos copied before returning it and encloses now [probably the original of 14.125]

Santos comments sarcastically on Serra's letter: the new monastery at Sublago, the Forty Hours devotion and all is well, Serra says, but what about the savages? They are doubtless content with the new monastery, etc., converted and civilised. Only a few Spaniards would dare to presume otherwise and criticise Serra for achieving that, especially when he had to pay off debts incurred by Salvado. Serra hardly has a single word for D.Zoilo–the vicar of San Plácido–in the letter [to the Abbess]. Since that letter, Serra has written to Noriega. D.Zoilo fears Serra will come to Spain, which would really mess things up. Santos believes Serra has too many enemies in Spain for him to return now.

It is time Salvado wrote something that could be published. Noriega says he never called Salvado stubborn, intending his comment about Galicians for Santos; he says he will write.

D.Zoilo will also send a note with this; he has 25,000 reales to send.

In Tuy, Mother is well. On his way back to Madrid, he saw various friends, including P.Martínez, who told him that he and P.Granados had given Serra at least 1,000,000 reales in money and jewels over the years; he is very angry with Serra.

5 January. He has been ill, with a cold and fever, for 18 days. D.Zoilo has written; Santos cannot understand the account he sends, but supposes Salvado will.

And now Spain is at war in Morocco; Salvado may not have heard much about it, as England is siding with the Moors. The troops sent to Morocco are 64 batallions, with 60 artillery pieces. Their nephew Joaquín is there, as a musician.

Closes with greetings.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 3 January 1860

P.Zoilo Sartoris, San Plácido, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #2 He finally found out where Heptonstall was–at a convent [Stanbrook]–so that he can at last send by the usual channels the 24,000 or 25,000 reales he has collected. He assumes Santos will have told Salvado all the news.

The 'account' on p.2 is a list of donors, with the amount donated in each case.

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Salvado

Monday, 9 January 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #14 Garrido landed at King George Sound 31 December and will probably soon arrive in Perth, unless he goes to Bunbury.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 10 January 1860

Sor Carmen de S.Jacobo, Benedictines of Corella (Navarre)

Garrido, [New Norcia ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #1 At last news of her brother [in religion] Venancio! Through P.Pablo [Martínez] and her father; and then Garrido accuses her of not writing! Three years have passed since she last

received a letter from him, dated 17 September 1857. From that she had gathered that all was not well with the Mission. Then she heard he was on Solomon's Island, which her atlas tells her is a long way from Australia. But as she had no certain address, she could not write, though she had often wished to, and to receive in return his news, for her benefit and the Sisters’, who are all very interested in the Mission.

Many things have happened in that time. Mother Justa has died, as has Sor Manuelita, and in

Santiago, P.Granado, Mother Teresina, and others. Her mother has lost her mind, and father has to care for her constantly; she does not feel she has abandoned her parents, as her entry into the convent was only after careful consideration, but she does feel for them. They have seen his letter, which was then passed on to the Carmelite sisters, who read it during recreation with much pleasure, and send greetings.

News of family and friends. The Queen's visit to Galicia, and especially to Santiago. Does Garrido remember P.Pablo Martínez, who was honoured by the queen, which gave rise to two quatrains–in Galician–which she gives in full. She knows Garrido is not Galician himself, but he did spend many years there, and Salvado, as a Galician, will certainly appreciate them. She had hoped once to sing her songs in Australia, but that illusion has now passed, and all she desires is to be a good Benedictine in Corella. She has a picture [miniature?] of New Norcia, its chapel and the monks at work, which she can look at with the help of a lens belonging to the novices–and with pure intentions.

Now Spain is at war with Morocco, which is the last straw.

Ynda mais [Gal. 'And there is more'], we thought of bringing your uncle [Bernardo] Calvo here as vicar, until we heard that he was now in charge of a priory at Corcubión. P.Pablo will probably tell you all this when he writes, but he has been suffering from scurvy.

Greetings to all from herself and her community, especially to her countryman Salvado. She will go on singing her hymns and psalms, but finds it hard to feel herself Benedictine.

PS Gives an address which will reach her most easily. She has been writing this letter over the week–it is now 17th as she ends. Could Garrido send a leaf or plant from Australia? She would surely be permitted that as personal property? Let it not be true that 'Venantius' means ‘dry and rough in speech’. She closes in Galician: ‘Eu estou seca como has pallas, non teño sinon lengua para parolar’–‘I am as dried up as straw, all I have is a tongue for talking.’

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Salvado

Friday, 13 January 1860

Naudó, Barcelona

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #6 He is grateful for two letters received from Salvado, and for such good news after so long hearing only bad news from those returning to Spain. At last New Norcia is free, without shackles, dependent upon His Holiness alone.

He dearly wishes he could send a million pesos to meet the Mission's needs now, but people have lost interest because of the lack of news and the discouraging news which does get through. After hearing so much about the damage Serra was creating, he wrote to him telling him what was being said–two years ago. He got no reply, but now thinks he did not deserve a reply; he had overstepped the mark in writing as he did. Now, with Salvado in charge, his dreams will come true. May Salvado find the means and receive Heaven's favour to make it so!

He would like to send more cloth, but there is no money, as at present people are concentrating on the Moroccan war. Da.Micaela de Casanova has offered 20 duros.

He has written to P.Ricardo Sartoris asking him to look into the consignment he sent via Liverpool in May 1858.

He has passed on the letters Salvado enclosed in his. The parents of the young men will be very happy to receive news after so long. Salvado himself should write more, so that his history can be reprinted.

He encloses earlier letters, held up by his need to spend some time in the mountains because of his chest [tuberculosis?].

Greetings, especially to Brea, Pech [Pich ?], Tomás and Monner (?). If Salvado can accept

requests for Masses at various rates, he should let Naudó know. On Sunday 15th the bishop of

Monterrey will be preaching a fund-raising sermon for his diocese; he has had little success so far. Naudó thinks it better to wait a little before he visits a few people of substance himself.

Serra is in Rome; it is thought here that he will not go back to Perth.

Greetings from many people–Llovet, Ros, Rodríguez and others.

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Salvado

Friday, 13 January 1860

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #9 A letter has arrived from Abbot Casaretto replying to ours of 1 August last.

1. Sublago must be joined with New Norcia, to avoid possible harm to both.

2. Both should be attached to the Italian Subiaco province.

3. Both should be independent of any bishop, up to a point.

Bertrán rejoices at the idea of union, in which he always believed. Salvado should write to

Casaretto about the conditions for union with the Subiaco Province, and do so before Propaganda can decide otherwise. He quotes in Italian the relevant portion of Casaretto's letter, and expresses his hope that Salvado will move soon, so that together they can move forward, and perhaps one day found a Mission in Sydney.

Casaretto writes of the success of the Reform, or Subiaco Province: five houses in England, three in France, one each in Belgium and Prussia, besides the Italian houses. Three novitiates are flourishing, and they will provide strength for Paris. He hopes Australia may be able to do the same.

Casaretto also sent notice of the death of D.Humberto Downey, known to Bertrán, who asks that the Office for the Dead be recited for him.

He awaits Salvado's reply.

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Salvado

Friday, 13 January 1860

Fr Domingo Tresena (?), Manila

Micalet, [Minglanilla]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #2 Very glad to hear from Micalet about his temporary appointment in charge of the

Minglanilla parish, which he had not sought. This shows that Micalet is making himself useful in the diocese now that he has completed his studies and overcome the language problem. He should take courage and have confidence in himself, be diligent and constant. Above all, he should find spiritual strength in half-an-hour of silent prayer each day.

Greetings from Father Ferres and Cortada, who is still in the College printer's shop.

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Salvado

Sunday, 15 January 1860

Thos.Little, Dardanup/Bunbury

Garrido, [Perth/Fremantle?]

Correspondence. English

NB #10 Little received Garrido's letter last night. The handwriting was recognisd by William, but the postmark surprised them, when only a month earlier Garrido's letter had come from Ceylon. Both Lynch and Martelli had announced his return, but this letter is first with the reality. Welcome back!

This is God's work. The one who sought to exile Garrido is himself now far away; it is to be hoped he will learn his lesson. This is the 'sweet Christian revenge you ask for'.

The priest is at the Vasse, leaving them without Mass this week. They met for prayer ‘as in the old time of dissolution when we had no priests’. The people were overjoyed when Little announced that Garrido had returned. He hopes that Garrido will find time to pay a visit to his 'old flock' before setting off for New Norcia.

Selina has a secret, which she will not tell Garrido, though one of the clergy may: she will become Mrs W.Little some day.

PS The wine for Dr Bravi went on the 'Sultana' last week. He has added 30.000 vines to his

vineyard.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 17 January 1860

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, [Perth/Fremantle ?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #11 He received Salvado's letter on Saturday 14th. All are sorry to hear of his suffering; may it be to the glory of God. He has also received Bro.Corchón's note. Instead of Bro.Palou, 'Maley', Mr Clinch's man, will bring this; he came here bringing Clinch's sick son in the spring cart.

Enclosed are seven letters for Salvado, which he hopes will bring good news. Also two copies of the Weekly Register with which to take Salvado's mind off work–he should not work so hard.

He sends trousers, snuff and a few odds and ends, but not meat; Bro.Corchón says he should send nothing!

Excuses his hurried writing.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 18 January 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia?]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #12 Although horses are much needed, especially at weekends, he has lent Garrido a horse for the journey to New Norcia, trusting it will be returned quickly.

Greetings to Martínez and all.

PS He has heard nothing from Martínez for some time, though he has written to him several times.

O'Reilly is set to leave by the ‘Lord Raglan’.

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Salvado

Friday, 20 January 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

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Carter and Co. have no 'Dungaree' of the quality Salvado requested, only an inferior type which, they say, will not meet his requirements. They hope to hear by next European mail when they may receive the next shipment. Martelli is sorry to be unable to help.

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Salvado

Thursday, 20 January 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #14 [NOTE YEAR] Has received a letter from Salvado, the more pleasing because

unexpected. He did not write himself by the first Friday mail service. Salvado will have had important visitors [Serra and O'Reilly], much better placed to give him news than is Martelli, who is not privy to such matters.

Lynch has been on a short visit; country life is suiting his health, as it needs to do if he wishes to make the trip from Dardanup without stopping off on the way. Serra came down the day after Lynch arrived, and seems to be trying to convince himself that Lynch is happy in Dardanup and does not miss his old flock. Lynch thinks otherwise, and does not hesitate to say so. Coll is getting fat, and the sea airs suit him better than the ‘hot winds’ of the ‘metropolis’.

The Superior of the Perth Sisters is here on medical advice and sends greetings. Rumour has it that one of the Fremantle Sisters is to leave religious life as soon as she completes her five years; she is thought to be going to join her sister in Melbourne. Apparently her reason for leaving is the way the others treat her. It looks like becoming one of those scenes all too frequent here.

Reynolds writes from Adelaide that there is some talk there of setting up a mission to the natives, either in Botany Bay or South Australia, and sends some questions. Martelli thinks these are much more appropriately answered by Salvado, whom he urges to reply: this is not idle curiosity, but could lead to something worthwhile. Martelli will send the questions separately–they are out of place in this letter.

Is it not strange that Martelli has heard nothing from the outside world for three months now? Nobody can say why. He fears that when news arrives it will all be sad news.

Serra's visit to New Norcia came as a surprise to everyone. Is it permitted to ask why he went there?

Toodyay church has been blessed–on a weekday, so that few were present. York has been

over-looked. The main business of the ‘apostolic excursion’, then, would appear to be New

Norcia. Work on the York church will begin 17 March. May Heaven prosper it and bring no

trouble to Salvadó, who has only £25 so far, when much more is needed. It is best not to start

without having the money assured, as Martelli knows from Toodyay–a lesson he will remember to his dying day.

Was Serra annoyed that Martelli did not accompany him? He is glad he did not, in such heat.

O'Reilly could hardly make it from New Norcia to Toodyay!

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Salvado

Sunday, 22 January 1860

Fray Ignacio Corrons, Palermo

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #15 Thanks Salvado for his letter of 7 November last, which at last provided an address to write to Corrons is in Palermo, not Naples, where P.José Miranda is replacing him.

Miranda wrote a month ago saying that Serra was in Rome and was expected to go to Naples. Corrons had realised that there was trouble at the Mission, but had not thought that it was so grave–and he judges that Salvado's letter is carefully restrained in its choice of words. Corrons believes that such situations demonstrate the wisdom of the Church in preferring regulars to be ruled by their own, rather than by secular bishops: how can regulars work under seculars if they have difficulties when working under their own kind? In such cases, direct rule by the Holy See is the only answer. He recalls the problems which arose between Montserrat and the diocese of Vich; the bishop was removed, but still attempted to control the monastery from a distance–and he had been a friend to the order!

Long live a free New Norcia! Salvado must be firm and resist any attempt to impose anything but the wish of the Holy See, for the good of those unhappy people, its sole mission. It must be a mission aimed at conversions, not a seminary providing clergy.for the local diocese. Salvado is himself a bishop, and knows what powers he has as such; the words used at his consecration, ‘Accipe Spiritum Sanctum’, need to be studied carefully. He should choose a good vicar, from the Order and with a sound training, if possible, and then trust in God. In this way Salvado will achieve the goal of civilising and bringing our black brothers to the Heaven they deserve. He has a double function, as bishop and Benedictine abbot, the equal of the abbot of Cava or Monte Cassino or Montserrat. His successor need not be a bishop: the abbot of an abbey nullius has autonomy. A bishop is only necessary for bestowing the higher orders, and if Perth is unwilling, any bishop may act.

He knew nothing of the Garrido affair, and had heard nothing of New Norcia and Salvado, as they had not exchanged letters for seven years, during which time he has been fully occupied, partly through Salvado. After a pinch of snuff, and rolling up his sleeves, he will begin his story. Salvado's letter from Cadiz in 1853 took two years to reach him; he hopes this letter will do better!

He had returned to Spain to tidy up affairs there, while keeping an eye on Pasqual Rivas. On

leaving Palermo he had left awaiting burial Cardinal Pignatelli, the first of their mutual friends to die in those seven years. Back in Naples, he heard the news of Torrents’ death, but in Montserrat found that, though welcome as assistant to Torrents and despite being designated successor, he was not accepted there as superior. After consultation, he proceeded to exercise his authority, taking action to establish observance of the Rule. His first move was to enforce enclosure, excluding women from the precincts. Next he made appointments and determined the duties attached to each. This tightening up on observance caused some to leave almost immediately, but many stayed, leaving only one dissident, a close friend who was finally persuaded to leave. In all this Muntadas was an able assistant.

His first move within the institution was to reform the Escolania, for the first time fixing a charge of 5 reales daily for board and lodging.. Most boys left in protest, but his careful calculation of potential income from this source led him to employ the precentor of the royal Chapel in Madrid, whereupon boys flocked back, in greater numbers than before; the charge also enabled him to improve the quality of their general schooling. Next he set about repairing the fabric, beginning with the guest house, where he created two shops, one for provisions, the other for aids to spirituality. He built a gatehouse and a new staircase from the main cloister. He refurbished an altar and moved the cemetery. Finally he began a new building for the Escolania, not finished when he left, but completed by Muntadas. All this was accomplished in just over a year, after a six-month settling-in period. This is what can be achieved by a superior exerting his authority and acting with good intentions for the institution. Only once was he warned that his plans would incur debt–which did not happen.

He moved about a lot in pursuance of these plans. In Barcelona he met Serra [1854], who offered to use his influence at Court to obtain recognition for the community, which Corrons rejected as an unsuitable course to take. He has met Dirimera, who looked thoroughly Europeanised.

The new Bishop of Vich clearly intended to control Montserrat; during a visit, he told the assembled community that monks no longer existed in Spain. Trying to recruit in Madrid, Corrons met with coldness. The political situation was still less favourable under Republican government; Bishop Horcos was sent into exile in the Canaries for a critical pastoral letter. The Jeronimites were scarcely installed in the Escorial when they were thrown out, and Montserrat feared the same, but was saved because it was not officially recognised as a monastic community. When he heard of the deaths of D.Serafin in Naples, of cholera, and D.Pasqual Rivas in Palermo, he left Muntadas in charge, after presenting a balance sheet of his achievements to the community, and returned to Italy.

From Palermo Corrons kept an eye on Montserrat during the troubled period which followed. The interfering bishop attempted to convert Montserrat into a seminary and introduce the Roman rite in place of the Benedictine usage. Muntadas was able to resist the move and exclude secular clergy, setting up strict observance of the Rule such as Salvado and Corrons never knew; the community was strengthened in this by new blood from Castile. Muntadas also continued the building program, especially for the Escolania, where there are now 30 paying boarders, 12 of them on scholarships set up by Isabel II. The Queen also paid for new robes for the statue of the Virgin, presented with great pomp and ceremony.

In Palermo he had some 400 ducats which had been donated for the Mission. Naudó told him the money would be very useful to pay for tools ordered by Serra for the Mission. At that point Salvado's 1853 letter arrived, telling Corrons that 231 ducats would have to be repaid to

D.Lucifero, who had paid for a passage which never took shape. Unfortunately, it turned out that D.Lucifero needed the money, and took 200 ducats. Naudó still had the 200 ducats, so that Corrons was able to repay D.Lucifero, but Salvado's letter certainly proved devilish!

In 1856 most of his time went into dealing with the archive in Palermo. In the following year the Spanish government set up a consulate in Palermo; the officials were quick to spot something profitable, and though the first two consuls did not manage to achieve their purposes, the third came with escort, took possession, confiscated property and closed the establishment, giving Corrons four months to leave. Corrons took the matter to King Fernando (now dead), and after the four months served the consul with various writs; after two years of litigation, he won, handsomely, to the great annoyance of the consul. Corrons knows that in Spain he would have ended up in Ceuta, but here the consul was on foreign territory and had overreached himself.

So Corrons began as president of a community and ended up close to being a ‘presidiario’ [‘gaolbird’]. He had gone to Spain, and succeeded there, with divine help, but he cannot now return. Muntadas has done a good job, not only on Corrons’ behalf, but in his own right. Palermo proved the exception–Naples was unaffected.

Corrons lists those of their friends who have died during the past seven years.

But now it is Salvado’s turn to give an account of himself and the Mission over those same seven years–the people, the buildings, the funding. What of its spiritual achievements–conversions, baptisms, preaching? Any more miracles? He hopes his letter will not repeat the performance of Salvado’s Cadiz letter of 1853, which he keeps beside him–perhaps he should exorcise it!

PS Serra is back from Rome, now in Naples. Corrons does not know what happened in Rome.

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Salvado

Friday, 27 January 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #13 He returned too late to be able to send a message through Coer, who had left. O'Reilly left on the 'Lord Raglan' yesterday.

He expects Salvado's skin will have peeled and regrown by now.

Best wishes to Mr Clinch and his son.

PS Enclosure for Martínez

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Salvado

Monday, 30 January 1860

Francisco Bañuelos, Valencia

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #16 Thanks Salvado profusely for his letter of 11 September last, and congratulates him on the separation of New Norcia from Perth, which will be of great benefit to the Mission. He expresses at length his admiration for those who work in such difficult conditions with ‘beings who scarcely merit the name of humans’. All would gladly devote their energies to so worthy an enterprise; he, alas, is tied to his employment with the ecclesiastical tribunal here in Valencia, where he leads a quiet life living with his family. His workload has increased since the death of D.Manuel Dieguez.

Life is hard, taxes are heavy. People are preoccupied with the Moroccan war. Regular supporters of the Mission cannot afford to give at present; he himself can only offer 500 reales, for which he apologises.

Juan García, organist at the seminary, after spending some time in French Carthusian houses, has returned and now devotes his time to promoting the devotions to Our Lady which he has written, and which Bañuelos commends to Salvado.

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Salvado

Sunday, 5 February 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #18 He is sorry Salvado has not received some of his letters, and in particular the letter in which he recorded the death of their brother Pedro.

On Ascension Day, Pedro sneezed and felt a severe pain in his stomach. Ten days later he died, having settled all his affairs, with many gifts and bequests, and with the spiritual comforts of the Church.

Ramona and Vicenta each wished to take over caring for Mother, but she insisted on remaining, with the three servants. Santos advised her to make her will, which she has done, dividing property equally between her children, after making several specific bequests, including the servants.

Santos has built a fountain under the kitchen [i.e.kitchen window, presumably]; it first flowed at Martinmas.

P.Pablo Martínez died, of scurvy, at the end of last month; a great loss to New Norcia. He left everything to Our Lady Help of Christians.

Coming to Spain is not a good idea at present. The war is a drain on everyone's resources.

Perhaps after the war, and when Rome has made its decisions. But Salvado must judge for himself.

Fr Tomás Metola would gladly go to New Norcia if it costs less than 3,000 reales, which is all he has.

Noriega told Santos that he intended to write to Serra in Rome, for the first time in two years, and would show him the letter before sending it.

PS He wrote in October, November, December, January and now this letter in February.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 8 February 1860

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #19 Received Salvado's of 22 January. He has also received a letter from Serra, delayed one month by being diverted through Melbourne. He says all goes well. God's will be done.

Could Salvado send by the carts the bedding taken by the novices when they left Sublago and which they were expected to return?

At Sublago work and prayer continues. They are building as best they can with reduced numbers at work. Two acres behind the house have been enclosed as an olive grove.

Greetings

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Salvado

Wednesday, 8 February 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #40 He received Salvado's letter of 30 January and is glad to know that what he has done meets with Salvado's approval.

He thanks Salvado for warning of dificulties with carts; he will be less concerned when they fail to appear on time. He talked about it with Griver, who appeared surprised at his assuredness.

Griver came into the kitchen to tell him and Fra Esteban how Serra was with Barnabó in Rome when an eight-page letter from Salvado was delivered to the cardinal, who soon tired of reading it. The Congregation's next meeting to discuss the affairs of the Mission was to be held in December. Apparently Serra is sorry for Fra Mauro, because of his loyalty. Fra Mauro feels embarrassed by the level of responsibility he has been given.

An account from Rottnest, for the grazing of bullocks and horses.

Greetings.

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Salvado

Thursday, 9 February 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #21 Martínez's of 24.12 arrived a week ago: held up in Gingin. He thanks Martínez for the information it contained.

A letter from Serra says very little. The Sacred Congregation will meet in December to deal with the Mission.

PS Greetings to all.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 10 February 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #8 He received the enclosed some time ago, and replied that the writer could send money to him for Salvado's account. So far no money for Salvado has been received, despite Salvado's statement in his letter of 15 August last. If Manning has any money in Salvado's name, could he please be asked to send £5-6 to cover minor expenses, e.g. newspapers. Now that the situation in Western Australia has changed, it would be better if Salvado's affairs were dealt with in a separate account.

Serra is in Rome, and has written three or four times. Heptonstall cannot say how the matter is proceeding, but is expecting Serra to pay him a visit before returning to Perth. Will Salvado be coming at any time?

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Salvado

Thursday, 16 February 1860

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #7 Salvado's of 20 January did not reach him until 11 February. On Monday he hurried over to Yangedin and put a deposit on the foal. Not bought, because the one he was interested in was not there, but with his dam at the sandalwood forest 30 miles away.

The details are not as Salvadó had heard, but he is satisfied that this foal is what Salvado is looking for. There was some bargaining, complicated by the fact that Clinch was interested and had sent his man Marelly. However Clinch had been misinformed about the animal's age and was not likely to want him. So Salvadó settled for £60 for the foal at six months, delivered to New Norcia. Tailor keeps his word; many buy from him without seeing for themselves.

Salvadó awaits instructions from Salvado.

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Salvado

Thursday, 23 February 1860

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB 98 [upper half of '8' missing] Received Salvado's of 7 February; from its content he realises why he delayed writing. He is anxious to know whether Salvado has received all of his letters.

He knows his prayers are worthless: too short, and distracted. He is troubled by his prayers for the 'blackfalos' [English confused; he appears to connect his troubled thoughts with the spearing incident, though not specifically]. Yet pray for them he must; these unhappy people are his brothers.

On 19th he went to tune the piano at Fremantle, where he and his horse were very well looked after by the Sisters. He returned via North Fremantle, and on arrival Griver gave him Salvado's letter.

At Sublago they have put up a long fence, and set up the macarroni machine.

[PS] Bertrán sends compliments.

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Salvado

Friday, 24 February 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #22 Encloses instructions for Lent to those from outside the Mission attending the church, and a Lenten pastoral, which he hopes Martínez will be able to read, with Salvado's

permission–outside the church and after Mass, if Salvado so prefers.

No news. Asks for prayers.

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Salvado

Friday, 24 February 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #17 He encloses instructions on the observance of Lent and a Lenten pastoral letter. Martínez should consult with Salvado as to when and where they should be read to the people.

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2-2234A/15.027

Salvado

Thursday, 8 March 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #99 He is in Perth helping with the vintage (‘boiling the wine’) under Griver's instructions.

Griver has told him to go to York to ‘make some noys at the first mas of the new Chapel’ on St Patrick's Day.

He notes that 1 March was St Rosendo's; his present was to offer his attendance at Mass and his communion for Salvado's intentions. He always offers his weekly communion for Salvado's intentions, and remembers him in prayer at Mass each day.

He has received the Miserere and hopes he will be able to find singers; otherwise, ‘our daily bread’.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 6 March 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #23 For St Rosendo's he had his servant prepare two ‘estraordinarios’, which he consumed in Salvado’s honour. He wishes him long life, for the success of the Mission.

On 10 February he received Salvado's of 14 December, which told of Garrido's going as soon as he could find a ship. Santos is glad Garrido will be rejoining Salvado, and expects that Aragón and Martín will follow; he is less keen on Ribaya.

Everyone is pleased with the separation, but they wonder why Serra is in Rome. Santos answers that it is to find missionaries to replace those who have left the diocese, but he fears that Serra will have to come to Spain for them.

In a newspaper he found the enclosed; on asking, he was told that all the papers had received it, and it was published in many. He wonders where the letter mentioned could have come from, as those to him he has kept to himself, as Salvado wished. He even wondered whether it was the former bishop of Port Victoria [Serra]. He has gone to some trouble to find out, but has found nothing.

No change in Tuy. Nothing particular in Madrid. Celebration of capture of Tetuán, and more for the expected fall of Tangier soon.

Antoñito Stol sends regards. Santos believes he has already written of P.Pablo Martínez's death.

PS Supposes last month's letter arrived.

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2-2234A/15.029

Salvado

Friday, 9 March 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #24 Received Martínez's letter of 3 March. He is glad Martínez has been able to read the Lent instructions and will be able to read the pastoral to the people, with Salvado's consent

He is happy Martínez interests himself in Donovan's case.

He expects the European mail soon, as the colonial mail arrived on 7th.

Coll slipped, fell and dislocated a wrist on 24 February; he will be staying in Albany for some months.

[PS] Compliments to Garrido and the community.

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2-2234A/15.030

Salvado

Friday, 9 March 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #25 Received Salvado’s of 14 February on 5 March.

Thanks Salvado for the interest he shows in Donovan and his offering to take him in New Norcia. Griver had thought that the suspension ‘a divinis’ would not work, especially since Donovan was excluded from the company of the clergy at meals, a source of resentment. After two weeks, Griver spoke to him and, when he promised that he would not attempt to exercise priestly functions in the Prison without the bishop's permission, readmitted him. Neither Donovan nor Martelli has been paid since December; Griver wonders what the Governor and Donovan will do when the Secretary of State's decision arrives. He may yet have to take up Salvado's offer.

He would like Garrido to be permitted to preach from time to time to the local congregation,

though he would expect that prudence would avoid mention of the causes of Garrido's absence.

Received 29 February on 6 March. Thanks Salvado for the community's prayers for Donovan, and for permitting Martínez to read the Lenten pastoral. He also thanks Salvado for so kindly sending Goold's pastoral, which he had not himself received.

We suffer on all sides. He expects Salvado will have borne with patience the loss of posts and rails. In Dardanup a tenant, Dawdal, owed the Mission 60 bushels of wheat, but other creditors got in first.

Charles Dempster has been working on the windows since 5 March.

Griver had hoped for news from Europe, with no luck.

PS When Serra left, Griver asked whether Salvado should be asked to bless the Holy Oils in

Perth; Serra replied that he could do so in New Norcia and send the oils from there, which Griver now requests. He supposes Salvado will have the necessary elements.

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2-2234A/15.031

Salvado

Monday, 12 March 1860

Johan Bancells, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) He suffered severe pain in his right thumb and thought he would have to go to New Norcia to die and receive decent burial. Now recovered, he hopes there may be a place for him in New Norcia. He asks for a novena to be held to determine his future course of action: whether he should end his days in the Mission or leave now.

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2-2234A/15.032

Salvado

Wednesday, 14 March 1860

Father Peter Powell, St Leonard's, North Shore, Sydney

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #26 Claims that when he was Bishop Brady's Vicar General in 1846, Brady conferred on him the title of D.D. On leaving Perth, he omitted to ask for written confirmation of this. He now asks Salvado to rectify the matter in justice to a priest not disposd to make false claims, and who has always defended Salvado, of whom he thinks highly, when occasion arose.

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2-2234A/15.033

Salvado

Thursday, 15 March 1860

Naudó et al., Barcelona

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Project. Spanish

NB #0 Naudó met with José Boigas, Ramon Ma.Llobet, José Antonio de Ros and Miguel Milá de la Roca to discuss means of providing for the material needs of the West Australian Mission.

Base 1. The formation of a Commission, following a press campaign on behalf of missions: already done. The Commission should be given official status by a mandate from Salvado, and given powers to act as it thought best under divine guidance. Similar groups should be encouraged in other places, and all should be constituted under documents dated in the first half of December 1859.

Intermediate bases. Unnecessary to discuss details of structure and methods of operation.

Final base. Salvado is sufficient guarantee of the worthiness of the project.

A major function of the Commission will be the gathering of information suitable for promoting the Mission and winning funds. While the Commission does not wish to impose upon busy missionaries, it must be pointed out that the more information is published, the greater will be the interest aroused. To this end it is suggested that members of the Mission designated by Salvado should take it in turn to write some account of events at the Mission at intervals of three or four months. From these reports the Commission will, after prudent consideration, provide material for publication.

Warning: as sending money to missions directly is at present illegal, the Mission will make known its material needs so that funds can be used for their purchase and dispatch.

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2-2234A/15.034

Salvado

Wednesday, 14 March 1860

Barcelona ?

Newspaper cutting. Spanish

(unnumbered) [Frames 1 and 4 are the other sides of the page, and irrelevant, other than for

dating.]

The work of the missions, and in particular the West Australian Mission, reduced to abject poverty for lack of funds; the tattered clothing of the bishop who leads it is sufficient testimony to their need. The nobility of Salvado ensures its value, and his own words (from a letter) eloquent enough.

A statement by the Commission is printed [cf 15.032], calling upon the people to support this project as a matter of national pride, and emphasising the extreme need in which the Mission finds itself in its great work. The addresses of the members of the Commission are given, as addresses to which donations may be sent.

[This is from a Barcelona newspaper, but the content is evidently similar to that of the press article seen by Santos Salvado in Madrid over a week earlier (cf. 15.028).]

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2-2234A/15.035

Salvado

Tuesday, 20 March 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #27 Sends with the bearer of this letter the container for the holy oils. Griver would have

preferred it done in Perth, but cannot go against Serra's wish. Each phial is clearly marked. Griver regrets that Salvado has not visited Perth recently, when they could have discussed this face to face. He asks that a brother be sent with oils so that they can be sent on from Perth to Fremantle in time for the Easter vigil ceremonies. He apologises for not being able to send a suitable person from Perth, but they are so few.

The Fremantle Sisters have written saying they have received a letter of 7 January from Serra, in which he tells them that he has completed his business in Rome, and that Griver would inform them in greater detail. But Griver has received nothing so far.

Martelli and Oltra went to York for the blessing of the church, and will return today.

Donovan intends to keep for himself the entire salary for the prison chaplaincy, and since he cannot work there, he seems to have won the lottery!

Griver wrote about the oils on 9 March; he supposes the reply is still in Gingin.

Greetings to the community.

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2-2234A/15.036

Salvado

Tuesday, 20 March 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #32 and 33 Takes advantage of men leaving for New Norcia to write. He received Salvado's letters for Europe, which he has posted, and also the music for Oltra. He has paid the Rottnest account.

The first stage of fermentation has gone well; though Perth would seem to win the prize for vinegar, he thinks this will turn out as very good wine. Under Griver's direction, Oltra was winemaker.

Greetings.

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2-2234A/15.037

Salvado

Sunday, 25 March 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Italian

NB #35 [Month omitted from date.] Has received Salvado's letter and posted the enclosed.

He had great difficulty obtaining the colours requested, though he tried all stores. He is not

convinced that Salvado will like what he found, and it was more expensive than Salvado thought.

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2-2234A/15.038

Salvado

Monday, 26 March 1860

Little, Dardanup/Bunbury

Garrido, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #32 ['23' crossed through, below and to left of '32'] Thanks for letter from New Norcia, and for the cinnamon and shells for Mrs Little. He is sorry Garrido could not get to Dardanup before leaving for New Norcia, and supposes that their meeting will prove difficult, as will any correspondence, in view of recent correspondence from Malta (?). But it is God's will.

He would have wished to consult either Garrido or Salvado before going to Perth next week on important business, but must trust in God's guidance alone.

Griver has invited him to stay with him for the fortnight he will spend in Perth. He regrets that he is not strong enough to get to New Norcia, unless he can hire a spring cart–he cannot ride.

All friends here are in good health, but not in good temper. Their little vineyards are a source of misery rather than blessing, and their harvests have been poor. Little's own is 700 bushels short this year.

Greetings to Garrido and Salvado.

[PS, on separate sheet] Wheat crops middling, but better than last year: 10 bushels to the acre. The vineyards are his main hope.

He hopes for better news from Rome.

Regards from Mrs Little and Mr and Mrs W.Little.

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2-2234A/15.039

Salvado

Tuesday, 27 March 1860

Naudó, Barcelona

Salvado, [New Norcia]

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #29 In response to Salvado's repeated requests for funds, Naudó has summoned the

committee chosen by Salvado before his departure, because of the difficult times created by the Moroccan war. He has been able to raise some funds for masses, but it may be necessary to reduce the rate charged.

He has contacted P.Zoylo about sending cloth which has been warehoused in Liverpool since May 1858; P.Zoylo has written to Heptonstall and Salvado on the subject. Naudó suggests permitting the young novices to write to their families and friends about the mission's needs. Once sufficient funds have been raised he will buy cloth and send it as P.Zoylo directs, as Heptonstall is too far away from London. Muntada cannot help; he has too much on his hands looking after Montserrat. Da.Micaela de Peguera is well, and promises 20 duros.

Please send news of the Catalans, and of Garrido, if he has arrived back.

PS 28 March. Peace signed with Morocco.

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2-2234A/15.040

Salvado

Friday, 30 March 1860

Griver, Perth

Martinez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #31 Has received, via Martelli, Martíinez's letter and thanks him for the information it contains.

He hopes the Easter ceremonies will be celebrated with due solemnity.

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2-2234A/15.041

Salvado

Friday, 30 March 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #28 Martelli and Oltra have arrived, the latter spending most of yesterday in bed to recover from the journey. Magarolas had gone to New Norcia to see wherher Oltra would be in Perth in time for Palm Sunday, and reached the forking off to Toodyay when he met them.

He supposes that Salvado will have olive oil and balsam, but has prepared and will send a flask of olive oil, suspecting that salad oil available in Perth will not be genuine olive oil. He fears it may be too late, but hopes that the wagons will arrive in time; he should have thought of this sooner.

Easter greetings to all.

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2-2234A/15.042

Salvado

Thursday, 5 April 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #41 Writes on Maundy Thursday, after attending Mass; tomorrow he will be singing the

Passion in three churches and then Tenebrae in the Royal Chapel.

No news, except for peace with Morocco, which Salvado will have heard about. Now to settle affairs with Rome, and then Salvado may be able to visit the Old World.

Noriega promised to let him know as soon as Serra arrived in Rome, but so far no news has

come, and nobody knows where Serra may be.

In Tuy Sra Farruca is well, but her brother died last month.

PS Good Friday. He wrote last month.

Noriega tells him that he has still heard nothing.

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2-2234A/15.043

Salvado

Saturday, 7 April 1860

Little, Perth

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #42 Arrived on Holy Thursday, brought by his son in a spring cart and shaken up by the

rough road. This letter will come with the Brother bringing the holy oils to New Norcia, if he returns immediately, otherwise by postal service.

There is still no certain news of Serra in Rome. He hopes all will end well; he cannot see how Propaganda can overturn its own well-considered decision.

He has a few apricot seeds ready to send to Salvado.

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2-2234A/15.044

Salvado

Friday, 20 October 1865

Testa, Rome

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #43 [NOTE YEAR] Thanks Salvado for his letter–but it was Testa's turn to write! The mission to savages has made Salvado even more civilised in his treatment of those fortunate enough to know him. Thanks Salvado for the good news of his brother Santos. The Prior and Cellarer send greetings.

(1 page; place not stated; date confusing, but certainly not as previously noted – 20 and 1865 are clear; but the month appears to be abbreviated as ‘8bro’.) MF 13

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2-2234A/15.045

Salvado

Sunday, 8 April 1860

Testa, Rome

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

(unnumbered) Apologizes for delay in replying to Salvado's letter of 9.9.59, due to a slight illness and the pressure of affairs.He is flattered that so eminent a person in the mission field should be so gracious to him. Salvado will have been notified of the decision regarding New Norcia, and must now await Rome's instructions regarding monastic discipline. Two monks are ready for the Mission already, and a third is in the novitiate. He hopes for the continued success of the Mission.

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2-2234A/15.046

Salvado

Sunday, 8 April 1860

Micalet, Minglanilla

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #108 Excuses his delay in replying, caused by his move to Minglanilla, where he will serve temporarily for about a year. Description of Minglanilla and the parish. He is having to manage single-handed and as locum so many people spread over a wide area, administering the sacraments and preaching regularly, with little time to prepare his sermons. He lacks company, as he is the only Spaniard. He hopes to have his own parish, when a vacancy arises in November.

Ribaya has been making enquiries about the Philippines on behalf of Benito Martín as well as himself, and through his letter Micalet has learned of Garrido's presence there. His own reaction was grief for the fate of the Mission. The brothers are constantly in his prayers. From Ceylon they try to persuade him to join them; he does not know where the need is greatest.

Ferres has written from Manila: Illa has been ordained deacon.in Vich. Juan Coratada is making good money, and gave generously to the collection for the Moroccan campaign.

There are great opportunities in Philippines, but also great occasions of sinfulness, even in the priesthood. Illegitimate children are growing in numbers. He laments the lack of authority exercisd by the bishops.

Greetings to friends in New Norcia, including Serra.

(4 pages; pages 1 and 4 badly affected by water, it appears) MF 13

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2-2234A/15.047

Salvado

Tuesday, 10 April 1860

Plowden Cholmeley & Co., Rome

Salvado, Victoria, readdressed in Melbourne to Perth

Correspondence. English

NB #44 The company is the authorised channel for the transmission to Rome of funds collected abroad, and New Norcia will be brought into this system in order to unify procedures. Payments should be made to the Victoria branch of the Bank of Australasia.

(3 pages; p.3 address and postmarks) MF 13

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2-2234A/15.048

Salvado

Thursday, 12 April 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #36 Mail from Europe arrived at 7.00 a.m. He went at 8.00 but was told to wait another

hour. The mail will be brought by Bro.Palou. Fr Martin's [i.e. Griver's] mail may have gone on to Sydney, as last time.

He is sending a packet of seeds from Mr Little, who has been here with his eldest daughter since Holy Thursday.. Also half-a-gross of matches.

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2-2234A/15.049

Salvado

Thursday, 12 April 1860

Griver, Perth

Martinez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #51 Thanks for the information in letter of 8 April. Fr Salvadó will be able to tell him more about Mrs Millner when he arrives, and Griver will write to Martelli about Thomas Green.

Easter has been celebrated, wth good attendances, and more communicants than ever on Sunday.

The European mail has arrived, with no news from Serra. In a letter of 2 January Serra said that his business was concluded and he expected the decree soon.

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2-2234A/15.050

Salvado

Monday, 16 April 1860

Lecaille, Bunbury

Salvado, Victoria Plains [New Norcia]

Correspondence. English

NB #54 He has built a presbytery in Bunbury where he now lives, free of the awkwardness of living in others' houses. The house was built by subscription. His resources are now spent, but fencing the churchyard remains to be done. He cannot find anyone to do the job, which will cost £18.8.0. Once sown with potatoes or barley he will have the money, but asks whether Salvado can lend him half the sum required now. He would ask Serra if he were here; Griver is not prepared to take the risk on his own account.

On Serra's return, he can say no more than that Card.Barnabò was non-committal in a letter by February's mail, promising to send a portrait of His Holiness with Serra when he returns. He noticed that Salvado received letters from Europe on 12 April, and hopes he will pass on any news from Rome.

He hears that Salvado has bought Mr Turner's land in Augusta. Could Salvado send a priest with some brothers? There are many natives there of whom nobody has taken much notice.

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2-2234A/15.051

Salvado

Tuesday, 17 April 1860

Juan Bancells, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) A former member, he wrote last month seeking reentry into the community in any capacity that would best serve it. He has received no reply, and his resources are running out; taking a new job elsewhere would make his return even more difficult.

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2-2234A/15.052

Salvado

Tuesday, 17 April 1860

Garrido, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #45 The horse-drawn wagon arrived yesterday and Salvado's instructions for the two carts were carried out immediately. He sent after Benedict, who had gone with Bro.Chirgo in the bullock-cart to take newborn lambs and the ewes to the general lambing fold. Bro. Corchón left on Monday to move three flocks, including one of Barker's, as he was losing rams because of the toughness of the scrub.

The bullock carts have not left, because of a lack of bullocks. Bro.Cabane and Benedict have gone in search of bullocks, and the wagons may be able to leave this afternoon. Unless there is rain soon it will be necessary to take four butts of water daily to the lambing fold, where the well is drying up. Ditches were dug on Saturday.

Murphy is holding back timber which he has in stock, when New Norcia has carts to carry it; he says he has an order from Clinch. This is a pity, when the brothers are working so well. Rennie will find the house all ready when he comes next week.

Cold weather has improved Salvadó's health, but not Martínez's

PS The wagons are leaving later today. He is sending two packets, from Bro.Mirò and one from the painter.

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2-2234A/15.053

Salvado

Saturday, 21 April 1860

Sr M. Tapster, Convent of the S.C.

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. English

NB #48 Has heard from Sister Superior that Salvado is in town and does not wish to miss the opportunity of a meeting, which she hopes can take place next day at the convent, with Mr Little and son also present,

(2 pages; appears to be Little's handwriting) MF 13

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2-2234A/15.054

Salvado

Sunday, 22 April 1860

Garrido, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #46 Acting on instructions in letter of 19 April, four bushels of wheat have been cleaned and sent to Wandin spring.. Attaches a letter from Bro.Ramis which Corchón has acted upon, taking rations to the shepherds, accompanied by the young Englishman who had a sore foot. That should cure the foot, if it can be cured.

He is also sending two short notes. Otherwise nothing to report.

He is sorry about Salvado's misfortune with Susan and hopes the mare will be fit again for the return journey. Please bring Little when you come, as Butler tells me he is still there. Best wishes to him and Thomas.

He hopes rumours circulating in Perth are unfounded,; there are no hard facts.

Campbell has returned, reporting that Bro Ramis is insupportable and looking for Bro Phelipe, who is near Clinch's; he thinks there is water for up to two months, but doubts whether Bro Ramis can find it.

[Later:] Returning from Clinch's, Campbell says things are not as bad as Bro Ramis claims. Bro Corchón will give us a better idea when he comes back.

Page 4 has a few sums only, probably by Salvado.

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2-2234A/15.055

Salvado

Monday, 23 April 1860

Bancells, Perth

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) Apologises for writing so often, but he is anxious for a reply..

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2-2234A/15.056

Sakvado

Tuesday, 24 April 1860

Little, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. English

NB #50 Regrets not having had opportunity to talk privately with Salvado, which had been the main purpose of his visit. He asks for a loan of £60-100 for 12 months, which, if Salvado can find it, may be left with Mr Shenton.

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2-2234A/15.057

Salvado

Monday, 23 April 1860

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #49 Regrets that Salvado left without imparting his blessing, despite his running out after Salvado's horse.

He sends the book which Fr Beltrán lent to Salvado, for him to return.

He also sends two letters to be sent on; one is to his brother-in-law, to whom he had not written since arrival in Australia.

Wishing Salvado a safe journey and asking his blessing.

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2-2234A/15.058

Salvado

Tuesday, 24 April 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #47 Glad that Salvado is in Perth, and hopes he can visit Fremantle. He is sorry there is no news from Rome; that only increases the uncertainty. A good friend in Rome wrote on 23

December, but has not written since, though Propaganda was due to meet soon. He supposes that no decision was taken. It is rumoured that in his last letter to Griver Serra mentioned New Guinea as Salvado's destination–to begin a new mission there.

He supposes that there will be anxiety at New Norcia, though ploughing must go on as usual. Fr Salvadó is also waiting anxiously for news, but expects Salvado will hear first.

No news of the 'Dungaree'. Barley is at £50 and oats £40 per bushel, according to Patterson.

Little and son have been here.

PS Hopes his trunk has come back from New Norcia; it should be ashamed of itself. Lynch could bring it to Fremantle.

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2-2234A/15.059

Salvado

Wednesday, 2 May 1860

Sartoris, Madrid

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Correspondence. French

NB #52 Sends £250 for Salvado. Also a letter from his Liverpool agent concerning cloth for the mission.

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2-2234A/15.060

Salvado

Tuesday, 15 May 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered) He has deposited the money [from Sartoris] with the Commercial Bank and awaits Salvado's instructions on what to send. He fancies Salvado will be visiting Europe soon, and is perhaps already on the way. He has had the cloth sent to Manning.

Serra was in England a fortnight ago, but has returned to Paris.

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2-2234A/15.061

Salvado

Sunday, 6 May 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #54 (Added date 31:5 incorrect) Replying to Salvado's complaint that he had not sent details of monies sent to Serra from 1853 onwards, he claims he sent the information last July. Sartoris refuses to supply the details afresh. Santos sends the attached letter.

Nothing is known of Serra here.

Salvado will have heard there is peace with Morocco, which will make it easier when he comes to Europe.

Uncle Pedro Rotea died. Aunt Farruca wants Santos to stay with her, but he cannot.

Salvado's last letter was written in February and the one before that in December; nothing in

January? Santos wrote every month.

Paper so thin he must write between lines as he turns over the page..

The army returning from Africa will be ceremonially welcomed on Thursday.

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2-2234A/15.062

Salvado

Saturday, 5 May 1860

Sartoris, Madrid

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #64 Expects Salvado will have received a letter from him by now. The delay in sending the money was caused by Heptonstall's change of address. Please forward to Salvado the attached, a copy of the one sent to London, in the hope that the cloth can be recovered.

(PS) He has very little in hand for the Mission.

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2-2234A/15.063

Salvado

Saturday, 5 May 1860

Bernarda Labarta de Pardo, Vigo

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #53 Grateful for Salvado's very gracious letter, which God must have inspired him to write. She treasures a fine colour portrait of Salvado painted by a nephew, her godson. It was his last gift to her before his death; she had the good fortune to be at his bedside when he died.

She rejoices that so far away there are two angels who remember her, a half-savage because of her ignorance. She begs forgiveness for her boldness in writing..

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2-2234A/15.064

Salvado

Saturday, 5 May 1860

Bernarda Labarta de Pardo, Vigo

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered) Grateful for letters from Garrido and Salvado, after two years when she knew

nothing of them and feared the worst, when the death of Fr Pablo still caused sorrow. The loss of a spiritual director after so many years was hard to bear. But the Lord has provided her with two guiding stars in Australia, by which she can hope to reach the safe harbour Fr Pablo had set for her. Their letters transport her to the Mission.

She wonders where her namesake Bernarda de la Cruz could be; she remembered her on their saint's day.

Family and friends send greetings.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 May 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #63 A letter from Serra received two days ago says he is spiritual superior and authorises the profession of Bro Rubio but of no other. How does this affect those in New Norcia? Oltra does not understand. This looks like revenge from a distance. It is said Salvado will have received the decrees by the same mailing, and that Serra will not return until all is concluded. Oltra hopes the truth of all this will soon be known.

PS Greetings to Martínez and Garrido. He writes in Spanish to save time, as the mail is about to leave.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 8 May 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #55 Sends a letter which arrived today after being taken on mistakenly to New Zealand.

Nothing new: Salvado's position as bishop of Port Victoria, and mooting the idea of sending an Apostolic Visitor. If Salvado had run after Serra, he would have even the Pope's approval. Prophets, even those of New Norcia, sometimes get it wrong.

Last month's mail also brought some cuttings mentioning New Guinea; Martelli would like to hear Salvado's news and views on the matter. This month's mail has not yet arrived in Perth.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 May 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #56 Letter received from Serra, saying decree was signed 7 February, and Salvado will

probably have received it by now. He will send Griver a duplicate copy via both Malta and

London, as Griver told him that letters via Malta were going to Melbourne. He has not sent a copy, supposing that Salvado will have received his own. Let them now move forward in accordance with the Lord's will; He alone knows how all this will end.

Griver has given Bro Mauro and others a general view of what has been decided, charging them to be discreet. Griver would be grateful for any clarifcation which may have arrived in a covering letter from the cardinal to Salvado. Serra says he has written every month, but Griver has only received three letters.

Mr Clifton will give Griver the title deed to the Victoria Square property when he calls at his office.

According to the decree, New Norcia remains for the time being under the diocese of Perth, and Salvado and Martínez need Perth's authority to hear confessions of all living in the monastery, whether brothers or not; Griver gives whatever authority he may have.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 May 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #38 Letter received from Serra by Griver, with another to arrive by a different route. The letter confirms the separation of assets, but leaves spiritual authority in the hands of Perth. This is confirmed by Serra's direction that Rubio is to be professed, but no other at present. Bro.Mauro will say no more.

He understands two decrees will follow, one concerning an Apostolic Delegate, whose purpose he cannot begin to understand, and the other regarding confession, which remains Perth's prerogative.

Bro.Mauro is far from pleased. (Metaphor of the pain felt by sufferers from piles.)

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Salvado

Wednesday, 9 May 1860

Bravi ? Kandy, Ceylon

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #85 Thanks Garrido for the letter which brought the good news of his safe arrival in Australia.

Greetings to Salvado.

All well here, after some redistribution of workload, in particular for Ribaya. They have undergone an Apostolic Visitation.

Little has sent a quarter-cask of wine; please thank him. Tell him that the wine will keep better with a dash of spirits added.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 23 May 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #59 Two letters received.

First, a tribute to Susan, a faithful servant in their apostolic mission.

The tone of Salvado's first letter surprised him; he is not sure that Griver has told Salvado

everything. Serra wrote of the projected formation of a new diocese, to include Port Victoria, New Guinea and Timor, where the bishop would be based. It includes one Portuguese colony and one Dutch; Martelli supposes that the bishop will have a navy, or at least a regiment, of missionaries, with a squadron to handle communications and transport. But Martelli asks why, if Salvado was to undertake this new enterprise, he was left or given provisional charge of New Norcia? For so short a time? Griver on his most recent visit to Fremantle showed Martelli the Latin text: Salvado is to be in charge until the appointment of an Apostolic Prefect for the new Prefecture of New Norcia.

First, the animals and crops are untouchable; nothing to fear there. Second, what is meant by

‘dependence on Perth’? His contact in Subiaco tells him that the bishop of Perth could call on New Norcia at any time to provide manpower; if that is so, the Apostolic Prefect would soon remain alone. And where does that leave Martelli and his hopes? By the way, Donovan lost his case, and will be sent back to Ireland. Who will succeed him? Martelli cannot be considered, as he is not a British subject. The matter will have to await the bishop's return. For the time being, and for as long as Salvado is still here, Martelli is content to stay where he is. He will follow Salvado wherever he goes.

What about the young ladies [presumably the nuns]? He has been copying out a report on New Guinea, which he may send; it may be of interest to Garrido, who no longer has responsibility for the nuns' consciences.

Lynch has gone to stay a few days with Mr Little. He is being replaced by McCabe. The weather has cleared up after several days of rain. He expects all goes well at New Norcia. Today's Inquirer has a piece on the Protestant mission at Ponindie, South Australia.

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Salvado

Monday, 23 April 1860

Pedro Froncero (?) Salvado, Buenos Aires

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #60 Salvado's nephew expects Salvado will be surprised to hear from him, especially from where he writes.

His parents were unable to support their numerous family, and when grandfather's charity was stopped by a selfish aunt, the family broke up and he came to Argentina, without being able to meet Salvado in Australia as he desired.

Life in Argentina is difficult for Spaniards, aliens in a turbulent society.where corruption is rife. He has been unable to make enough money to leave. Can Salvado help him and the sisters he has to support?

PS Directions for any response.

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Salvado

Thursday, 24 May 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #61 Thanks Salvado for the letter which came with Bro.Mauro's. His doubts are now cleared up.

Tomorrow he will visit the Sisters in Fremantle, to tune their piano.

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Salvado

Thursday, 24 May 1860

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #62 Asks as a favour for help with pruning the 20 acres of vines. Fr Costabile or Bro.Sala would be particularly welcome. Otherwise Magarolas or Gasulla will have to do the job, which Bertrán thinks is beyond them.

He gathers Salvado has received the decree naming him Apostolic Prefect of the New Norcia

Mission and offers congratulations. He believes that New Norcia, Sublago and any other future monasteries will form a province of Norcia attached to Subiaco in Italy as regards discipline and the Cassinese Congragtion as regards rule. There will also be a roll of all professed and novices, prepared in the Congregation, which will bring the joy of knowing that we are established at last.

They are fencing the 56 acres bought from the government, after which they will begin planting and reviewing last year's plantings.

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Salvado

Friday, 25 May 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #57 Authorises Martínez to assist at the marriage of L.Green.

Serra in a letter dated February writes that he intends to stay in Rome until the entire affair is

settled.

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Salvado

Sunday, 27 May 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #70 The bearer is Mr Sevilla, Peruvian, travelling for pleasure and instruction, wishing to see New Norcia for its interest to any and all Catholics. Martelli knows he need not recommend him to the usual hospitaller and the provisional Apostolic Prefect.

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Salvado

Monday, 28 May 1860

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #58 He was hoping to come to celebrate Trinity Sunday, but has to attend to two dying men in Northam.

He has felt deeply the news of the decree, not so much for its effect on Salvado, but because he sees the impossibility of being able to follow Salvado wherever Providence may send him. He believes that all will feel the same, which is no comfort. He alone feels his hopes are dashed, after he had waited four years to know Salvado personally. He realises how much he has to learn before he can attain the indifference to the world that St Ignatius teaches. What he needs is half an hour's talking with Salvado in New Norcia. He does not know when that can be. Griver is planning to visit him next month. He feels like a child, still in need of fatherly attention.

Excuse this sentimentality.

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Salvado

Sunday, 1 May 1860

Fr Juan Coppa, Santiago [de Compostela]

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #80 Garrido's letter came into his hands by chance; addressed to Fr Pablo, it could have been opened by anyone, since Fr Pablo died of severe scurvy 24 January, as Garrido will know by now. His long-expected death was exemplary. Coppa has lost a close companion of eight years, may heaven receive him. He is still in the house, while the inventory is completed. He is one of the executors. The archbishop is principal executor, with Noriega (who refused), Dr Caballero and Domingo Sánchez, the last two named doing most of the work. P.Martínez provided for two masses daily, but they are not being said by monks from San Martín, as he wished. The will was not to everyone's liking,

He has heard nothing of Australia; perhaps people in Madrid know more.

He rejoices that Garrido has rejoined the mission, and that he was made so welcome on his return.

Regards to Salvado, who, he hopes, will remember his old friend, now aged 74. If there is anything Coppa can do, please let him know.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 5 June 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Corespondence. Spanish

NB #65 Tells Salvado of his pleasure in receiving his letters, which do not pass through London but are dropped off at Gibraltar. Letters for Australia leave Madrid for London on the 6th of each month.

He has heard nothing from Salvado of the Salve he sent him about a year ago.

He sends a letter from the bishop of Monterrey, California, on the need for funds. In Spain, they have been giving money for the African war, and now to Rome. Santos will tell Salvado when it would be best for him to come to Spain to raise funds.

Meanwhile, in [the Kingdom of] Naples a democrat general, Garibaldi, has marched on Palermo and forced General Lanza, at the head of an army of 25,000, to surrender and leave Siciily. What sort of men are these? In Africa, where 20,000 were lost to cholera and dysentery, 24,000 Spaniards were enough to hold off Moorish forces in superior numbers in 23 engagements. The Moorish commander told his brother the emperor to sue for peace, but the governor of Fez refused; he was killed in battle, with an army of 20,000 fresh troops against weary Spanish forces and the emperor began peace talks. If Spaniards can do that, what is wrong with Italians? The result is to put the Papal States in danger, and Santos is pessimistic.

No change in Tuy. No news of Serra.

Please send letters to the Plazuela de la Cebada; Santos moved from Calle de las Aguas

three-and-a-half years ago!

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Salvado

Tuesday, 18 June 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #66 Bertrán has told him that Abbot Casaneto [i.e. Casaretto] may visit the mission, but that he does not believe it is very likely.

Thanks Bro.Rafael for pruning the vines.

Bro.Binefa brings his compliments to all.

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Salvado

Monday, 18 June 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #67 Rejoiced to hear of the baptism of ten native boys on Trinity Sunday, the patronal feast of New Norcia. Mr Sevilla said that the ceremony caused great satisfaction.

Authorises Martínez to proceed with Pérez as he proposes, if necessary.

Sends a dozen beads [‘rosaries’ intended?]; the chain is very light. Also a few medals.

He has received a letter from his Lordship [Serra] by the last mail.

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Salvado

Monday, 18 June 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #68 Glad to hear that sowing is complete, in good weather, and that lambing was successful, all for the utility of the mission.

He agrees with Salvado that Martínez bears a heavy load, hearing the confessions of all, within the community and without. Griver cannot go beyond what Serra delegated to him, and so laments that he cannot help in the matter. In other matters, prudence suggests acting, and then keeping quiet about it.

Donovan and Sevilla left for King George Sound on 16th.

He supposes Martelli will have told Salvado that Lynch, as a British subject, will take over the chaplaincy of the Establishment, leaving the people of Fremantle to Martelli. The Governor appears to want all priests receiving a salary from the government to conform to the same condition as the prison chaplain, and be British subjects by birth. This appears to be revenge for not getting his own way with Donovan. It is very convenient for clergy to become naturalized citizens, and Griver is grateful to Salvado for urging him to take that step.

He has now received the duplicate copy of the February decree, which went via Melbourne.

Bertrán has received a letter from Fr Ata, dated March, from Geneva, from which it would appear Serra was in Rome at the time.

He was glad to hear of Sevilla's impression of the baptisms of ten native adults; let us pray that others will follow their example.

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Salvado

Monday, 18 June 1860

Rignasco, [Perth]

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #39 Thanks Salvado for the refreshment of his letter. No letters received by Griver, but

Bertrán has heard that Casaretto will be coming. Fr Mauro indulges in a fantasy designed to play down the idea: why should attention be paid to New Holland?

It has been eleven months since Salvado was seen in Sublago, and Fr Mauro and Oltra are as it were held hostage. The carts are always busy, then there is bad weather. Can Salvado give him any hope of renewing personal contact?

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2-2234A/15.083

Salvado

Thursday, 28 June 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #69 On 26th of last month he visited a house in Fremantle to inspect a piano the Sisters

wished to buy, As it met with his approval, the Sisters bought it for £30 and took it to the convent. In his haste to depart, Oltra forgot to tune the piano, but he has arranged to go tomorrow.

Griver asked him to tell Salvado that the mail had not arrived yet, and that he would write later.

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2-2234A/15.084

Salvado

Friday, 29 June 1860

Hermenegildo Puente, La Concepción flour mill

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #71 Thanks his uncle for his February letter, the first news of him he has had in several years; even his uncle Bernardo has not written for three years. Two years ago he saw in La Esperanza a mention of Garrido and others of the Mission and learned that they were in Perth. He admires the work they are doing, and would have wished to join them, but that has not proved possible.

He left their home town seven years ago for Valladolid, where he worked as a wheat buyer. A month and a half ago, he left Valladolid with a cousin who had bought a flour mill in Guadalajara, leaving their families in Valladolid temporarily. (In Valladolid he had married another relative, who was in service there; they now have two children, both boys.)

His mother is very well, and has married for the third time. So the whole family is provided for. He goes on to list family members who have died over the years. On the whole, his grandmother Benita's side is worse off than the Garridos. He does not know why his uncle Fr Bernardo [Caslvo] broke off what had been a long correspondence, but has learned from his mother that he is still alive.

He hopes to hear more often from Garrido in future, though he knows he must be very busy. The mill is in a remote place, which, together with the distances he has to travel for his work, prevents him from going to mass very often.

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Salvado

Monday, 2 July 1860

Little, Dardanup-Bunbury

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #72 He apologises for not writing sooner, but he had hoped to have news from Rome to

comment upon; as no news has yet arrived, he can delay no longer.

From Griver he hears that all is well at New Norcia, and that sowing is complete; here rains have hindered the sowing of nearly half the land.

He has heard nothing from Aragón since Garrido's return, or whether Bravi received the wine he sent. This year's vintage is his best ever.

Lynch visited us in May. He will soon have the pleasure of celebrating mass in the new church at Guildford, due to be opened yesterday.

The family joins him in sending best wishes to Garrido and Salvado.

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2-2234A/15.086

Salvado

Wednesday, 4 July 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #71 Why is Salvado so silent on the great matters concerning the Mission being dealt with in Rome? His Spanish Pythoness forecast great disturbances, but also a period of calm to follow. This is like a naughty boy who fears his father's punishment. In this case, the father will be reasonable–or the worse for him. Garrido need not fear a second exile; he will not drink coconut milk, but the waters of the Moore River, and his Aboriginal friends will not have to face separation.

How are his catechumens? Nobody told Martelli about the ten baptisms. He hopes they will have improved their hymn-singing; he may have a new hymn by Fr Faber on the Immaculate

Conception, part of which has been reprinted by his ‘good boys’ in the Establishment. Perhaps Garrido can persuade Salvado, when he is not too busy, to put a tune to it. He only needs enough music for one stanza, of course.

Heavy rains have caused the Sisters to move to the Crown and Rose Hotel, the convent and

chapel being flooded. The parlour has been used as a temporary chapel until they can move into the new one, which, Deo volente, will be in four weeks' time. Bro Joseph has come to help the masons. Garrido may know that last Sunday the Guildford chapel was blessed. He hopes to see how the New Norcia chapel has progressed next time he visits.

Has Garrido heard from his Italian friend Manzoni in Ceylon? And he would like to hear from Martínez about the boys' progress.

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2-2234A/15.087

Salvado

Thursday, 5 July 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #74 Received two letters. As regards the first, Griver took immediate action and secured the land on 3 July for £21. Magarolas accompanied Bro Ferrer to court yesterday, where the business was completed.

He is glad sowing was completed before the rains. Little tells him that ploughing in Dardanup has been very difficult.

Thanks Salvado for forwarding a letter from a relative in Europe dated May 1859–the relative has been complaining of not hearing from Griver! Thanks him also for the news that Serra left Rome; Fr Salvadó must have got his news via Marseilles. He has not seen the letter Bertrán received from Casaretto. Perhaps Serra left Rome because of the rioting on 19 March.

In the case of ex-Bro.Pérez, Martínez has already been authorised, always provided he proceeds with caution.Serra refused to lift his reservation on that case before leaving, so that it remains in force. Perhaps the solution is for Salvado to exempt anybody sent to deal with Pérez for the particular occasion and business involved. Griver has done likewise when sending Fr Mauro on similar business.

Donovan has asked for a certificate that he is leaving the Mission. As he was ordained specifically for the Mission, Griver can only certify that, and that Donovan chose to leave for serious reasons–the only condition upon which he could be released.

Though all was done in time, and the money paid, he received the enclosed from Millman today.

He has omitted to mention the original cause of writing, which was to comment that he has not fully grasped the matter of the two jurisdictions, Perth diocese and the Apostolic Prefecture of New Norcia, but since the Mission was [created an Apostolic Prefecture. . . ]

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Salvado

Thursday, 5 July 1860

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, Bew Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #75 He rejoices to hear of the baptisms; may they persevere in the faith, and may the work prosper.

He is glad to hear of progress in material matters at New Norcia. So too at Sublago, where they manage as best they can with limited forces. The new vines are being pruned; the old vines remain to be done. The enclosure has been planted with olives and some fruit trees. Also mulberries, with a view to making silk later. Silkworms have been brought to the Colony from India; two brothers could one day produce a useful amount of silk to provide income for the monastery. For the good of all, black and white.

PS Martínez's letter also received.

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Salvado

Thursday, 5 July 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #37 Various letters received and forwarded to their respective destinations; he will send

details of postage paid over the past quarter when he knows how much those for Europe cost.

He should be excused his imaginary excesses in his letter; they were not to be taken literally, but he wishes it to be recognised that, though not rebellious, he does have a mind of his own, and a man of his age has had to suffer a great deal of humiliation over the past three years. He will do his best to conform to the will of Divine Providence.

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Salvado

Friday, 6 July 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #76 No letter last month, so that he cannot answer the many questions put to him, when

rumours circulate that Salvado is close to coming to Europe. He was going to send on a letter he had received from Ribaya, but will not do so until he is sure Salvado is still in Australia. He is sending something less important which may amuse Salvado.

Today he got up after five days in bed with a migraine. Fr Metola has gone to Montserrat. Fr Luis Gonzaga is now here in San Marcos.

There has been a meeting of all Galicians and Leonese here to discuss the construction of a railway link from Valladolid to La Coruña and Vigo. It would join the line the government is building from Madrid to the French border at a point north of Valladolid. Preliminary studies have been made at a cost of 60,000 duros, and the total cost will be 690 million, of which the government would pay half. There is much support, and Santos believes it could be reality inside ten years.

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Salvado

Sunday, 8 July 1860

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #77 Has searched the library for the book Salvado requested, without success. Bertrán

thinks Salvado may already have it, as he has asked for it before. The other brothers in Sublago think it may have been taken to New Norcia by those who left Sublago. Oltra read some of the book about a year ago, but has not seen it since then,

A pious person asked for the rosary to be sung at a novena to Our Lady, and Griver finally agreed to that. Oltra wrote a three-part setting, which attracted twice as many people to church as usual–even Bro Mauro.

On 1 July Griver dedicated the chapel at Guildford. They sang the 'Portuguese Mass', to the

harmonium brought from Sublago, and the rosary was sung in the afternoon.

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2-2234A/15.092

Salvado

Monday, 11 July 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #78-79 NOTE DATE

#78 He hoped to send an express letter, but could not manage to beat the mail, with the glorious news for New Norcia in the decree which Salvado will by now have received. New Norcia is now separated from Perth both spiritually and temporally. It will be dependent upon Propaganda exclusively, and monks will be able to choose between New Norcia and Perth.

Last Friday Serra had summoned a meeting of all clergy in Perth and Sublago, which Martelli and Salvadó attended by chance, both being in Perth at the time. Serra was clearly not expecting the news, and announced his immediate departure for Europe, to make representations, and attempt to have the decree rescinded or resign as bishop of Perth. Martelli is convinced that the meeting was designed to ensure that the care of the diocese during his absence would not fall to the other bishop [i.e. Salvado]. It was suggested he should await Rome's approval of his absence, but Serra insisted. He spoke of the papal decree as derogating from his dignity as Superior, and especially of the probable recall of the priests he had expelled from the diocese. The meeting lasted an hour; some were shocked, others quietly delighted.

As regards the deputy, it was stated that the appointment of Salvado would mean that the clergy at Sublago would again be left in oblivion. The matter was not decided at the meeting. O'Reilly announced his intention to leave for Tasmania at the earliest opportunity; Dr Wilson expects him there. But Serra has already packed–three large trunks–and booked his passage.

Dr Gagan [Geoghegan] has been elected to Adelaide. There is more trouble in Sydney, where Dr Gregory has deposed the superior of the Sisters of Charity, unjustly it would appear; she has left for Europe.

News from Italy is not good: war, with Austria entering Piedmont and the French Emperor

intervening. No serious battle yet, but blood a-plenty will flow.

No reply to his June letter makes Martelli fear Salvado may be ill.

Dixon was not tried, but set free; he is now heading for Singapore.

12 July

Serra has gone to Fremantle; he will board ship tomorrow.

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#79 Serra took Clifton's launch to the ship; he was acompanied by Coll.

Griver left in charge of the diocese—to Salvado's great satisfaction, Martelli supposes. When

Donovan returns, he will be offered Toodyay-York or King George Sound; the former only if

Salvadó chooses to enter Sublago, which Martelli thinks unlikely. But Martelli thinks Donovan would go to extremes to keep his job at the prison.

Serra says that if he is thought incapable of administering New Norcia, he should be thought incapable of administering the diocese; if he cannot regain the former, he will renounce the latter. Martelli is unconvinced; there will be plenty of time for Serra to rethink matters on his journey. Even a child can see that he will not get the brief overturned. He is not likely to wish to live in obscurity in Cava; he will return to Perth, even if empty-handed. He hopes he will hear the opinion of New Norcia's prophet.

Serra took £500 with him. He will call in at Ceylon, hoping to get a ship to Pondicherry, 70 miles from Madras. Once he reaches the Mediterranean he may strike trouble, as the war develops. Even England may join in.

Yesterday he learned that Serra had confided to Lynch that he believed Martelli ['a me!'

underlined] had influenced Salvado, and should be held responsible for the consequences for the diocese of the papal brief. Martelli would be proud if that were so, but it is not. One thing troubles Martelli about this: what will happen if Serra returns, if that is his opinion? The basis for Serra's view is quite clearly the long correspondence between Martelli and Salvado, which Serra has been able to observe, as letters from New Norcia pass through the convent on their way to Fremantle–a practice Martelli hopes to end. When Coll was here, Martelli noticed that he took note of the correspondence. Martelli finds the idea that he was the cause of the papal brief laughable.

(Later) At last Salvado’s letter of 24 June arrived. Why the delay?

He is glad to hear of the three neophytes. He looks forward to trying the homeopathic pool at New Norcia. Viva New Norcia! Viva St Benedict!

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Salvado

Monday, 23 July 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence . Spanish

NB #80 There seems to be something hidden going on here, and perhaps the time has come

when what the fathers in Sublago were saying at the time of choosing is happening. Our

novice-master, when he was writing to Serra, said that Serra's letter was asking what sort of

professed are these who forget their vows? Bertrán said something about not choosing then, to be safer. Oltra then asked whether they had had any real choice. Bertrán's reply was that he thought so at the time, but that we could have followed his example and not made a choice. Oltra then tried to convince Bertrán that those who did make a choice did so because they believed that was the best way to fulfil their vows and serve the mission. Oltra then asked why there were monks still in Sublago who belonged to the New Norcia Mission, and how they can serve the natives there rather than serve the bishop. Bertrán replied that soon they would all be told, and he repeated that on Saturday when we were going to Perth.

If Christ suffered so much when thinking of the cup He had to drink, how can a poor Christian not be fearful when he believes he has fallen into the hand of his enemies, if God does not lend His hand to help? He now fears that the brothers are in that danger, and begs for a respite before the struggle begins. God's will be done.

It is rumoured that Bertrán wishes to keep them in the novitiate for two years. He does not know why.

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Salvado

Thursday, 26 July 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #81 He is concerned that Salvado has not replied to his last letter, in which he enclosed a letter from his friend in Rome and a letter he sent to Garrido. He is now enclosing a letter he

received from Salvadó concerning a talk with the Governor on the salary of Catholic priests.

Griver has asked Martelli to change places with Lynch, Lynch taking over the prison

chaplaincy. Supposedly Lynch will not receive an increase in salary, but Martelli doubts it. If ordered to do so, he will accept the switch, reluctantly. Poor Martelli, ever further away from achieving his desire! When will he be able to say of New Norcia ‘Hec est domus mea, hic habitabo quoniam elegi eam’?

From Salvadó's letter it is clear the Governor has seen the mention of Serra in the Weekly Register in conection with Penal Establishment.

The Little Frog of the Lakes told me he was hoping Serra would bring money for our monasteries as well as for the cathedral. I recall a little song of Metastasio's ‘The warrior dreams of his troops,/the hunter of the woods,/and the fisherman dreams of his nets and hooks.’

Our church will be blessed a week on Sunday, perhaps. The plan remains the same, but will not be completed for some time. The debt outstanding is not too great. There is hope of a concert by Salvado, and people are asking when he is likely to come to Perth.

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Salvado

Friday, 27 July 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #90 Sends the accounts for the past three months, including the latest batch of letters. On Saturday night Bertrán received a letter enclosed in Griver's. He knows nothing of the content, except that Serra sends greetings to all the brothers in Sublago, and that the situation in Naples is worse than when he left. But Serra will continue with his sacrifice. Rignasco cannot understand why. He warned Serra before he left that people and things change with the passage of time. Serra seems not to know what has been going on in New Norcia.

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Salvado

Monday, 6 August 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #94 Two May letters received. He is alarmed by the new decree, a sign of what Serra is up to in Rome. He has no news of Serra. Metola has gone to Montserrat to get away from the world.

He received an enquiry about the Mission from a Fr Veremundo, from Astorga, who seems fairly serious.

Mother is well; he has ordered a cask of Malaga to be sent to her from Vigo. No news of Tuy, nor is there anything worth mentioning here. He met Noriega, who says he has not heard from Serra since he wrote him that letter three years ago; so Serra writes to nobody here now.

Santos was asked to find an organ for Andalusia and today he settled for one for 4,000 reales, with four registers and twelve stops altogether, in mahogany and Spanish built. How much did Salvado's cost?

Prays that all will go well with the Mission.

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Salvado

Thursday, 9 August 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #87 The new chapel in Fremantle was opened last Sunday. The Portuguese Mass was sung by two brothers and the boy, accompanied by a harmonium. Griver was celebrant and Lynch preached. £20 taken up in collection. Griver and the brothers left in the afternoon, leaving Oltra and the boy to sing rosary and vespers. The novena to Our Lady began last Sunday. Oltra now free of vine pruning.

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Salvado

Saturday, 11 August 1860

Millman, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #84 Sends a tracing of [the map of] the Melbourne district corrected up to date, which he begs Salvado to receive.

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Salvado

Saturday, 11 August 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #85 The [spiritual] exercises I am giving the Sisters I brought from Europe. The letter which the latest mail brought, and even more the terrible news of the war in Italy, have occupied my thoughts, and will continue to do so, so that I forgot to reply to your letter of 8 August; the seven individuals who, in Dante's words ‘si stanno fra color che son sospesi’ [are among those hanging] must remain in that uncomfortable position. Dante speaks of spirits in Purgatory; Martelli would like to hope that one day even for our own in suspense the gates of the Paradise of New Norcia will open.

He has written to Garrido. He expects Salvado will be very busy with the mail. He would like to visit New Norcia, but will wait till matters are more settled.

Donovan is not returning yet. McCabe will be arriving, possibly next week. His old friend Lynch will want to talk about Ireland with him.

What of the Pope? He has been forced to put himself at the mercy of Bonaparte, which Martelli finds hard to take, and the state of Italy makes him think even more of New Norcia.

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Salvado

Friday, 17 August 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence, Spanish

NB #88 Thanks Salvado for his letter and the words of advice and correction it contains. As to correction, Oltra has been unable to find his own faults by self-examination, but if he should, then he will do everything he can to overcome them. As to advice, he will do all he can to apply it.

The missing book has still not turned up; Griver has no idea about where it could be.

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Salvado

Saturday, 18 August 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #86 The enclosure will tell Salvado that a case has been sent to him; Manning's receipted bill will explain.

Would Salvado write to the trustees of the Commercial Bank authorising them to honour

Heptonstall's drafts on the joint account when drawn in Heptonstall's name.

He has not heard from Serra for a long time. He was last in Paris, and has not written to indicate a move.

He understands from Griver that Donovan is returning to England.

PS How does Salvado wish his money to be sent?

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Salvado

Thursday, 30 August 1860

Oltra, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #89 The book has been found, in Serra's room at the old palace. Griver was glad to see it, which gave Oltra special pleasure. Oltra has copied out passages indicated by Salvado, who will be able to copy anything else himself when he comes to Perth.

He does not know what the walls being built by the old church are for: an extension, or a new church?

The wheat should be doing well after the rain.

He has been asked to instruct the brother [unspecified] in music, but does not know what method to use. At present he has one hour a day, and the student several hours for study; he is still working on the mass.

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Salvado

Saturday, 1 September 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #91 Still no news of Serra for Griver or Bertrán, but late last night one from Testolele [‘Teodoli’ intended ?] said he had heard from Serra in November that he would visit him before leaving Europe.

O'Reilly's letter called him back to London on business. Garrido was seen walking along the road; Griver knew he was coming, so Rignasco supposes he had written.

Hopes all are well; he suffers from his rheumatism and sciatica, despite his exercises.

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Salvado

Monday, 3 September 1860

Lecaille, Bunbury

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #026 (and 130 struck through) Salvado will remember the fictional trial Lecaille wrote when Salvado visited Perth. That has become fact and Lecaille has appeared four times before the magistrates charged with celebrating a marriage in a private house and making false statements on a marriage certificate,. He is to appear at quarter sessions early next month.

The first charge has been dismissed: the house in question was registered as a place of public worship, unbeknownst to the Registrar. On the second charge, he had called the banns naming Ann Payne, born McCourt, and on the certificate wrote ‘Ann McCourt, widow’, when it appears he should have written ‘Ann Payne’. Lecaille wrote what he thought best. So too he calls this ‘Bunbury District’, when in fact it is ‘Wellington District’. This makes no sense to him, as in Belgium the name of the commune and the name of the town where a court sits are the same, and villages and hamlets in the commune use that name. Lecaille's conscience is therefore clear; to the best of his knowledge he made no false statement.

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Salvado

Monday, 3 September 1860

Little, Dardanup Bunbury

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #95 He is glad all are well at the Mission. Both he and Mrs Little are feeling their age, but cannot complain. May these minor pains on earth profit them later.

He thanks Garrido for the information regarding the wine [sent to Bravi]. Little has been told by Manning that the money was received and paid in to Shenton, but nobody mentioned the condition of the wine when received in Ceylon. Little is now concerned that Bravi has paid for wine in unsatisfactory condition, which is not fair to him. He will write to Aragón. There is also a small overpayment which he cannot explain. This year's wine is excellent, and he would like to send a few bottles–perhaps through Martelli?

The rains have been dreadful, but sowing was completed

Lecaille faces trial over an incorrect marriage certificate. Little knows this was unintentional, but the Family Bench evidently thinks otherwise. This has upset our devotions; we have not been able to hear mass, and there has been no Catholic school since Easter.

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2-2234A/15.106

Salvado

Thursday, 6 September 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #104 Received letters, Those for Europe posted. There was a slight problem with the postage for the letter to Theoduli.

He speaks of his tendency to fantasise. That is his way. People make fun of him, or complain, but he finds it hard to change. But he is loyal and trustworthy.

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Salvado

Thursday, 6 September 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #103 Forwards a note from Martelli: Sheridan was married in 1852 and had two children, and is therefore imposing upon Martínez. If this arrives too late and the wedding has taken place, they must be ordered to separate while an investigation is carried out, but Griver believes in Martínez's caution.

He regrets that Lecaille will be appearing at the next quarter sessions on a trivial matter; Lecaille has written to Salvado. Griver lists the mistakes; he hopes for the best. If Martínez needs to celebrate a marriage outside the church, he must make sure that it is done in a house known to be used for administering the sacraments or meeting for prayer.

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Salvado

Friday, 7 September 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #96 Salvado will have heard of Lecaille's misfortune, which he explains briefly, believing that Lecaille has written to Salvado about the matter. Times have changed since Fitzgerald's day; Governor Kennedy will not interfere with the magistrates as Fitzgerald did for Donovan at Salvado's request. Mr Howell will defend; Elliot will prosecute, his father-in-law Clifton brought the charge and he and his son will be on the bench. How can they be impartial? Let us hope that bigotry fails and is seen to fail. But if Salvado can see any other means of dealing with the matter, Griver will be grateful. He hopes Salvado has received all the papers he sent.

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Salvado

Sunday, 16 September 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #97 Spiritual exercises in Sublago last week.

Bertrán wishes him to write down all the music which is of use in the monastery, both vocal and instrumental. Oltra raised a few objections, notably the present state of the monastery, which Bertrán does not notice, because he expects great things of it. Nor has Oltra any idea of what kind of music may be needed in future. Bertrán insists that he wants music for six to eight voices–Misereres, Masses, etc. and for organ etc etc.

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2-2234A/15.110

Salvado

Monday, 17 September 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #100 Salvado will know by now that Rignasco received the £1 which was not needed for the purchase of the land. Salvado will also know why mail has not been coming through Mr Purcer [Purser?] before 20 August: there was confusion over delivery dates, and Griver has not been receiving the European mail.

There have been heavy rains here and the floods near Guildford nearly caused McCabe to turn back; he persevered, and earned the admiration of all. He was ferried over by the convicts on the return journey.

McCabe left for Champion Bay on 15th. Fr Anselm Burke was very ill yesterday, causing Griver some alarm, but is better today and back at school.

There is some doubt about Lecaille's trial; it appears that the Advocate General does not wish to prepare the papers. May the bigots be confounded!

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Salvado

Thursday, 5 July 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered; completes 15.087) [. . . but since the Mission was] created an Apostolic Prefecture, if any member of the Mission is subject to the diocese of Perth then he is also subject to the reservation regarding contact with those who have left the mission. In Serra's February letter he stated that those priests who had left or been expelled from the mission and returned to the diocese should know ‘how far [his] jurisdiction goes’. Griver hopes that the letter from Propaganda accompanying the decree would clarify the matter.

The Guildford church was opened on 1 July, the brothers volunteering to sing mass for the

occasion. But only £2.15.0 was taken at the door.

PS 8 July Letter received from Serra in Paris; the Procurator General appointed to consider the case of New Norcia has been appointed bishop of ‘Patti ?’, which may affect the conclusion of his report. A marble altar for Perth is being made in Rome. He says nothing about the iron fence reported on 5 May in the Register. No time for more

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Salvado

Sunday, 23 September 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #102 What a pleasant surprise! Had Martelli been told of Salvado's impending visit to Perth, he would not have gone to Sublago last week. But he understands Salvado will visit Fremantle: could that be next Sunday? Salvado's music morning and evening would be a great attraction.

In the last European mail he received a letter from his friend Floriano; his prospects are not good, and New Norcia can hope for little from him. There will be plenty for Martelli and Salvado to talk about. If Salvado cannot come on Sunday, early in the week would be best–no sermon to think about!

PS Lynch wonders whether a tea-party with music could be arranged ‘in aid of the chapel funds’.

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2-2234A/15.113

Salvado

Monday, 24 September 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #101 Salvado's June letter reached him via Manning. By now he will have received the cloth for habits. Salvado will also have heard of the £250 from Spain, which Heptonstall placed in a new joint account with Salvado, with the Commercial Bank, not having received any other instruction about the amount. He had been expecting Salvado to come to Europe, as major changes were being talked about, but the February decree has changed all that. Heptonstall suggests various ways of dealing with the money.

Serra visited briefly in April, and then returned to Paris. He was most recently in Marseille, and Heptonstall has forwarded to him there a large packet from Perth.

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Salvado

Monday, 1 October 1860

Salvado, Perth

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #106 Glad to hear all goes well at New Norcia. Likewise in Perth, except for Lecaille; there are some 22 cases to be heard, and his is likely to be the last. Salvado is doing what he can to hasten the process. But Salvado understands that the lawyers and the government like to put the easy cases they are sure to win first, in the hope of influencing decisions in the more difficult cases. If Lecaille's is last, it suggests that their case is weak.

It seems that Serra is back in Rome, but nothing has been heard from him for two months. Time will tell what this is all about.

Binefa is bringing with him Lomas, who is asking to be taken on as hut-keeper with Campbell, who knows him. Salvado does not know whether Corchón has already arranged anything, but if not, Lomas seems a reasonable prospect. It would be good for him, and possibly for New Norcia. If there is any reason why he cannot be given the job, Corchón must not tell him the job is taken, but only that it may be difficult to put him with Campbell.

He searched high and low for the note of books required, but found it too late to be able to obtain them. Miró's note has not turned up; Salvado does not think it contained anything urgent.

He has been invited to lunch/dine with the governor on 4th, and has accepted.

PS The recent marriage was legal, which should comfort Martínez. The girl thought to be Davin's future wife has married a policeman recently arrived from India. By all accounts Davin is lucky not to have married her. Tell him so, and tell him Salvado has received £12.10.0 due to him.

There is no olive oil available anywhere; tell Bro Pietro not to give any of ours to anybody outside the monastery.

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Salvado

Monday, 1 October 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #107 Griver is sure Martínez did all he could to ensure the correctness of the Sheridan

wedding, but here even the most careful investigation does not always reveal the truth. Griver

cannot find the note of Sheridan's statement sent to him, but will accept Martínez's word. Let us make sure even greater caution is exercised in future. A similar case, of a man from Gingin, came Griver's way; he has been sent to the Establishment for two years and the wife is in service. Griver will write to England to make further enquiries.

Griver hopes Lecaille's case will go well; Perth Catholics pledged their support at a meeting.

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Salvado

Monday, 1 October 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #109 Hoped Salvado would come last Saturday, but in vain; supposes that the Lecaille

business kept him in Perth, and only when that matter has been settled will it be possible for

Salvado to think of visiting Fremantle. He does not know where Salvadó is at present, and would like to write to him, because he could perhaps help Martelli to achieve his desire of visiting New Norcia by taking over at the Establishment for one Sunday; this was Griver's suggestion. If Salvado knows where he can be contacted, would he please let Martelli know?

There is grief in Bunbury; it is rumoured that the schoolmaster Clansey has been arrested on a charge of rape of a schoolgirl. The information came from Lynch, but Martelli imagines Perth will be better informed.

Some months ago, the Governor visited the prison, heard any prisoner who had a grievance and showed clemency to some. This was at short notice, and the Catholic chaplain [Martelli] had no warning at all and knew nothing of the visitation. If the Controller simply forgot to

tell him, Martelli's absence from the meeting of officials would have seemed a lack of respect to the Governor, who would have expected him to be there. If there was no invitation, it would seem that Martelli is not considered a legitimate government official. Martelli attaches no importance to the incident, but if Salvado has the opportunity, he would be grateful if he could discover the Governor's view of the matter.

The good thing is that the Governor did not see Martelli; what he did see was [a pair of . . .]

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Salvado

Thursday, 4 October 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #110 Martelli understands that in England and Ireland the Catholic clergy go to support a colleague appearing before a court; this seems not to be the case for Lecaille, according to

Salvado's last letter. If Griver thinks it appropriate, a brief note to Fremantle would be enough for one of us to go to Perth to give such support.

He has written to Salvadó asking whether he could be in Perth on the weekend after the second Sunday in October, 15th-16th. He hopes Salvado will have dealt with the European mail by then and returned to ‘the peace of his own woods’.

His monthly salary arrived, not through the mail, but through Fr Joseph.

He is sorry to say Sister Emily is very ill. He does not know why, but Dr Attfield will not see her, even at Martelli's personal request.

Will the Bunbury case go before the present quarter sessions? People are saying that he will be dealt with quickly. Children would be better off going to the National School than being lambs for the wolf. Every effort is made to create Catholic schools, but people are reluctant to pay for them. In Fremantle the schoolmaster's salary can barely feed him. And in Perth a priest has to take on the task, when he could be better employed otherwise. All this to support 'the sublime folly of Sublago'.

Why should Martelli worry about this? Because we should not be dependent on the Governor? Really, we should all be concerned. Rooney is thinking of leaving the school and the colony to go to some less stressful place. He has been excellent in all respects, but for some time has been losing heart and interest. He deserves a better salary, and the Mission has the means, if only it had stuck to its original purpose. That is enough from me!

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Salvado

Thursday, 4 October 1860

Malachy Molan, S. Maria di Paglia, Padua

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered; '00' written top RH p.1) Announces himself as one of three selected by Salvado in Dublin, in October 1852, to go to Australia after completing his education at Subiaco with Abbot Casaretto. This he has done and wishes now to be accepted by Salvado.

He has heard what has happened to the Mission. He has no wish to take sides. If Salvado does not wish him to come to Australia, he will apply to Rome for a dispensation and permission to join the Benedictine mission in America. But Salvado was the one who called him and sent him to Subiaco.Casaretto has treated him badly, denying him training as missionary; he has not yet been ordained, and seeks Salvado's permission to receive ordination from any ordinary in Italy. If Salvado will receive him,would he please write to the Oeuvre in Lyon or its Dublin branch for travel expenses to be paid? He would prefer Salvado not to write to Propaganda in Rome, where Casaretto, a great enemy to ‘our mission’, has great influence.

Asks for a reply by return of post.

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Salvado

Sunday, 7 October 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #126 He is very anxious over the uncertainty about Salvado's situation and future destination, but accepts that the placing of a bishop lies in God's hands. Obedience is essential.

No news of Serra, or of what he may be doing in Rome, though he is unlikely to take any risks.

Nothing new in Tuy. The grape harvest was lost, wiped out by ‘o[x]idium’. Ruibal's eldest daughter Mercedes is dying of lung disease.

Nothing new in Madrid. The Queen went to the Balearics this year. She is now returning from Barcelona via Zaragoza. Salvado will know of the situation in Italy from the newspapers; the King of Naples had to take refuge in Gaeta and Garibaldi rules in Naples. Things are not too bad in Spain for the moment.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 10 October 1860

Juan Sala y Sala, Barcelona

Bartolomé Sala, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #108 Thanks his brother and godfather Sala for his letter, and proceeds to give an account of himself, beginning at the point when he left Son Soleta. He spent a year studying in Montuire, with an uncle who is rector of the church school there, and another year with a private tutor in Palma de Mallorca. He began third year studies in the Institute in Montison [?] with D.Francisco Mulet from the abbey of Porresino. In his fourth year he began to think of a career, in pharmacy or medicine, and discussed it with their brother Guillermo, who suggested a retreat in the mission. There he decided on medicine, and father agreed. He went to Palma and in 1859 to Barcelona, with a companion chosen by P.Bernardo.

As to family news, he believes Guillermo has already told most of the story, but repeats some and adds a few items, for a further page, before asking Salvado to write and tell him about the Mission, its animals and crops.

Sends family greetings and asks for prayers for the successful completion of his studies.

PS Write to him at Son Saleta so that father can read the letter first and send it on to Barcelona.

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Salvado

Sunday, 14 October 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #127 Supposing Salvado will stilll be in Perth, Martelli sends the enclosed, which is of great interest to New Norcia. Salvado will have his own thoughts, so Martelli will make no comment other than to draw his attention to what is being said about Salvado in Rome in the absence of letters from him, especially about the correspondence between Salvado and Casaretto. A letter from Malta tells Martelli that Card.Balussi, bishop of Imola and from Martelli's part of Italy, has taken up New Norcia's cause in Rome, writing to Barnabó; the result of his good offices should be made known by the next mail. The cardinal has suffered because, like many other bishops, he refused to sing a Te Deum for the Statute holiday. He is well-liked in his diocese, which may restrain the government.

In the enclosd supplement of Mediterraneo there is the latest news of Garibaldi in the Kingdom of Naples.

No word from Salvadó? Will he be able to get to Perth as Martelli asked? He has not given up hope yet; but the prospect is brightening–'post nubila Phebum' [after the clouds, the sun].

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Salvado

Thursday, 13 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #118 NOTE DATE The enclosed from Garrido arrived with the English mail on Saturday; when he wrote, he had not received either Martelli's second letter or Salvado's. His reaction to the news of the decree is what could be expected, and he is clearly anxious to return to New Norcia. He longs to know New Norcia's reaction, but at present he knows all he needs to know. Martelli is writing immediately, as he expects Salvado will. It is curious to hear that in Point de Galles Serra was claiming to be on a voyage to Europe to recruit more personnel for the mission, ‘which is flourishing, but needs more manpower’. How can he spread such falsehoods, which could be given the lie in the next mail? Has Perth heard anything? When will Salvado come down?

The news from Italy is bad, especially for the Pope

If Salvado had been in Fremantle today, they could have had music–a rare treat! Next Sunday, perhaps?

PS When writing to Garrido, could Salvado ask him to bring seeds of Indian plants which could be cultivated in New Norcia? Martelli thinks it worth trying: what does Salvado think?

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Salvado

Friday, 14 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #119 NOTE DATE First of all, thanks Salvado for the hospitality shown him at New

Norcia, a haven of rural peace and refreshment. His heart remains in Victoria Plains.

On leaving New Norcia, he passed through Tuggi [=Toodyay], and spent a day there, but without seeing Salvadó, who had left that morning. Next day he reached Perth, where he found he could have stayed away a week longer.: Donovan has not arrived yet, and O'Reilly has not departed.

On reaching Fremantle he was disappointed not to find any letter from Ceylon. He expects Garrido will have written to Salvado, who, he hopes, will pass on any news.

Salvadó will have told Salvado the news of Serra, who wrote from Aden announcing his safe

journey. Though he wrote from Point de Galles, he never actually left the ship there. Mgr Bravi will have noted that. Serra expects to arrive in Rome just two months after leaving Perth. He will find Rome and the Papal State very troubled. Pius IX is facing rebellion in half of the State and Garibaldi is marching on Rome. Unless the Catholic nations come to the aid of the Pope, all is lost.

Coll has left for Champion Bay by sea. Griver and O'Reilly have seen the Governor about

Donovan's report. The Governor seems to be taking Donovan's part, seeing him as an officer of the crown, able to be removed from his position only by royal authority, but may have been swayed by the meeting; Martelli does not know how this will end. Meanwhile Donovan is writing to Lefroy saying he will soon be back in his old post. Could he have obtained some certificate from the Secretary for the Colonies? Will all this bring Martelli the happy ending he desires: return to Victoria Plains?

Greetings to all at New Norcia, especially the Aborigines.

Fra Mauro and Oltra are in a difficult position; the loss of Oltra would be a great blow to Perth.

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Salvado

Monday, 15 October 1860

F.Salvadó, Toodyay

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #113 He reached New Norcia on 2nd, to find that Salvado had gone to Perth; he left on the 10th, not thinking that Salvado would have waited for the arrival of mail from Europe. He now wonders whether this will reach Salvado before he leaves Perth.

He congratulates Salvado on the success of Lecaille's case, sure that Salvado had played a major part in it.

The day he left New Norcia they were washing the third flock, and the first was already sheared, leaving two more to be done. If prices are as good as last year, then costs will be covered. He had hoped to change horses, but Thomy was not available to exchange for Wasp. And the grass is wonderful this year! It is a great pleasure to walk in the bush at this time of year.

He gathers Salvado has a letter from his family to give him, which Salvado will have with him in Perth. Salvadó does not think he will be able to do as Martelli asks this week, but next week may be possible so that Martelli will be able to enjoy what has just given him so much pleasure–though Salvado himself was missing. The letter can be sent to him at Toodyay, but unless Martelli repeats his request, he will be leaving for York on 25th. It is fourteen months since he last heard from his family.

Garrido says all is going well, but Salvadó thinks the grain harvest will not be as good as in other years; in New Norcia, as everywhere in the colony, there has been too much rain.

He wishes Salvado could get a policeman for the Mission. There has been some disturbance in Mori Mori, where outsiders went in search of Choque, causing the men of the Mission to go to his aid; in the end nothing came of it.

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2-2234A/15.125

Salvado

Tuesday, 16 October 1860

Asellasta ?, Caltura, Colombo

Garrido, New Norcia ?

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #115 He has received the £6.13s.0d owing to Garrido for the time he spent working in

Ceylon and asks what he should do with it.

Supposes that Garrido will have heard of the death of Mgr Bravi.

Greetings to the brothers, and asking for their prayers.

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2-2234A/15.126

Salvado

Tuesday, 16 October 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #120 Rather annoyed by lack of reply from Salvadó, who must surely have received his

letters. The letters may have crossed with him on his rounds or on his way to Perth.

Donovan has written; he still hopes to return. As soon as he arrived in London, he sang mass at St Joseph's, with a member of the noble Shrousbery [Shrewsbury ?] family as deacon. It would seem that everything conspires to give him illusions!

Martelli keeps forgetting to offer his Maltese friend as the best means of communicating with Rome. Salvado will do as he thinks best, but at present all possible speed is desirable. He marvels at Salvado's patience; if he believed in metempsychosis, he would think Salvado had the spirit of Fabius [Cunctator], who ‘cunctando restituit rem’ [through change restored what was before]. Martelli thinks of himself as more of a Varro [Gaius Terentius Varro, or Aulus Terentius Varro Murena?]

Hopes Salvado in Perth will not make a mystery of news received. Perhaps one day the deluded in Sublago will wake up and see things as they really are. Napoleon on St Helena could hardly have suffered more.

The next mail will bring news of Garibaldi and the refugee in Vienna [Francisco II of Naples]. Then Pius IX's return. But Martelli hopes that before then the martinet will leave his stronghold and judge them all. But so much blood, and so long before peace returns! We should be grateful to Providence that we are here.

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2-2234A/15.127

Salvado

Saturday, 1 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

(unnumbered; conclusion of 15.116; the added '5' and '6' are incorrect and in reverse order.)

[what he did see was] a pair of legs in one of the cells. He should have been told that the legs

belonged to Martelli, who was talking to a prisoner who was sitting on his [slop-] bucket; the rest of Martelli was hidden by the half-closed door. The Governor was told Martelli was in the cell, but he did not enter, so that prisoner remained unvisited. Martelli had no idea who was outside. He hopes Salvado will visit the Establishment.

Lefroy had lost the invitation.

PS It seems that Casaretto is calling the monks of S.Callisto lazy because they did not go to the aid of their Piedmontese brothers. Two monks from Parma who did go suffered the same fate as the Piedmontese. The resignation shown by the monks of S.Callisto would appear to have been the wiser course.

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microfilm, and the added numbering corresponds to the wrong document.) MF 13

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2-2234A/15.128

Salvado

Monday, 17 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

(unnumbered; completes 15.123, begun on 14th)

PS Has been researching Sheep Tobacco; Carter's store is well supplied with tobacco of the same quality as that which Serra bought. The price is the same: 1/7. Martelli dare not commit himself to a contract for so large a quantity and suggests Salvado look into the matter, and has indicated to Carter's that he will do so, having received assurances that in a month's time there will still be sufficient in stock. If Salvado thinks more will be required, he should let Martelli know.

The Western Australian has not arrived yet, which means that neither has Donovan.

Returning from Tuggi [=Toodyay] recently he encountered a group of aborigines, one of whom was a boy who spoke very good English, after seven years in the Perth Mission. He has a brother or cousin named Thorn at New Norcia. Martelli thinks the boy said he was baptized. Perhaps his cousin could persuade him to stay at New Norcia.

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Salvado

Monday, 17 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. Emglish

NB #111 NOTE DATE He feels much better after his visit to New Norcia, where he has always longed to stay permanently. He used to ask Serra for permission to go there after his decennium, but now thinks that might be too late. So he wishes to go there as soon as possible.

Please tell Bro.Mauro that the prisoners are now singing the new litany, which they like very much. He would also like the words of the anthem 'O purissima' which he heard at New Norcia–the prisoners know the tune.

Greetings to the native boys; Martelli wishes he could do more for them.

PS (inverted between closing lines) Asks for details of a bookseller.

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2-2234A/15.130

Salvado

Thursday, 18 October 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #116 Martínez will have heard from Salvado the good news that Lecaille won his case.

Griver thanks the New Norcia community for their support. But there is also the bad news that the Bunbury schoolmaster is to face charges of indecent behaviour with girls in the school. As the classes are held in the chapel, this is a grave misfortune for the Church.

PS No letter from his lordship by this mail.

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2-2234A/15.131

Salvado

Monday, 22 October 1860

Lecaille, Bunbury

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence… English

NB #027 He has sent the half-caste girl of 13-14 years of age to the convent by the cutter Amelia. He hopes she will arrive safely and give satisfaction. The best way to get her to New Norcia would be in the company of a native girl, as she may try to return to Bunbury, to which she is very attached.

Lecaille has received a letter from a Propaganda seminarian now nearing ordination in Dublin. He wishes to come to the Mission and to know whether Salvado could pay his passage if no other means are available. If he were to take Lecaille's place, Lecaille could go to New Norcia; he can plough well. Lecaille can supply more information, as can Card. Barnabó, who guided his studies for seven years.

PS Greetings to the priests and brothers.

Clancy went by the same cutter as the girl Ellen Bunjarran. Lecaille fears he may be the innocent victim of a violent-natured woman. They have found another schoolmaster to replace him, a free man, married and a pensioner.

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2-2234A/15.132

Salvado

Monday, 22 October 1860

Martínez, New Norcia

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #123 He begs Salvado to release him from the task of Novice Master, for the good of his

soul. He asks for an immediate reply, in writing or by word of mouth.

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2-2234A/15.133

Salvado

Monday, 22 October 1860

Charles Chester, for Clinch, Victoria Plains

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered) In urgent need of tobacco to complete the dipping of his flocks, he enquires

whether Salvado can supply him with 100lb of imported tobacco.

He also has to report that one his shepherds picked up a sick wether from New Norcia,

presumably left to die by its shepherd. As it seemed unlikely to survive, it was slaughtered. Chester will of course make good the loss in payment or otherwise.

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2-2234A/15.134

Salvado

Monday, 22 October 1860

F.Salvadó, Toodyay

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #114 Returns one of two letters received from Salvado, as it contains matter addressed to other persons.

While in New Norcia he had been disturbed on hearing of the stupidity of one of the brothers over a letter received through Salvado. He had spoken sharply to the brother who told him of the matter, because he and other brothers had not made it clear to the fool in question that his

behaviour was unacceptable. He did not speak to the brother concerned, as he was too angry, and it was not his place to do so.

The other attachment may reopen old wounds as its information may be seriously dated–the

brothers from Farrega did not get there until 2 May, and what they report may already have been old news. Salvadó would not wish others to be alarmed by what may no longer be valid.

Brother Mauro and Coer arrived here this afternoon, just before heavy rain, which prevented

Salvadó from leaving Toodyay. He thought they had come for some horses which were on Phillips' property, where he understands one of the mares foaled 5 months ago, before the Perth races. He suggested to Bro.Mauro that they mention the horses to Phillips, as an indication that they are not forgotten. He will keep Wasp, who was newly shod last week, to give Thomy a rest before he has to go back to Sublago.

The Thompsons are keen for him to visit them at the end of November and marry their daughter to Clune's son. He agreed to go, and so hopes to be able to celebrate the Immaculate Conception in New Norcia.

He was glad to hear the good news concerning the Mission. He is sorry that Serra appears to have done just as Salvadó feared he would, antagonising everybody when things do not go his way.

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2-2234A/15.135

Salvado

Tuesday, 23 October 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #117 Ellen Bunjarran has arrived. The Sisters knew nothing of her coming and have lodged her outside the convent with Mrs Sheeran until Salvado can arrange for her to move to New Norcia. But she says she does not wish to go; she is half-caste and does not wish to marry a blackfellow. She seems to be about 13 or 14. Mother Superior wishes to send her back to Bunbury, but Griver persuaded her to wait until Salvado sends for her. Perhaps Benedict could come and persuade her. Lecaille says she worked well in service and the family did their best to give her a good opinion of Victoria Plains.

[PS] The Memorial is ready, and some have signed.

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2-2234A/15.136

Salvado

Wednesday, 24 October 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondencia. English

NB #124 Received Salvado's letter of 1 August; he encloses Manning's note to him. Manning's bill is heavy, but Heptonstall will have no difficulty in paying it. He has also sent, as requested, £50 to the Pope through Card.Wiseman. He will also send through Manning the Monte Cassino edition of Ferraris' Bibliotheca.

Salvado's visit to Europe was Heptonstall's own imagination; nobody had told him anything about such a visit. Serra has not returned since May. From France he gathered that Serra had returned to Rome via Marseilles.

He thinks Salvado may get his copy of the Register earlier because it goes via Southampton, while other people get theirs through Marseilles.Postage via Southampton is 1d, via Marseilles 3d.

PS He will send the books through Manning.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 24 October 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #121 Thanks Salvado for his note, which has arrived on his name-day, and for the greetings it brought. This time last year he was hoping that this year he would be able to celebrate the occasion in New Norcia; that cannot be. Perhaps next year? Salvado can influence the outcome of that wish.

Today's Inquirer will give pleasure to all Catholics, with its full report of Lecaille's triumph.

Greetings to Lynch, Garrido and Martínez.

Here in Fremantle we are trying to teach our girls a few songs to sing at the tea-party or concert, which this time will be a reality.

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Salvado

Monday, 24 October 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #122 NOTE YEAR Thanks Salvado for remembering his name-day, which he hopes to

celebrate in New Norcia next year.

He has spoken to Pierce, who agrees with pleasure to Salvado's proposal; he was entirely satisfied with the last purchase from New Norcia. He will pay 50 pence per pound, and agrees on the weighing procedure proposed, though with some hesitation over the eight-hour period proposed by Salvado. His son left for Gingin this morning to collect 100 animals. Pierce asks for a pause of three weeks before taking the remaining 150, to which Martelli believes Salvado will have no objection.

He has also checked on the tobacco, and is assured that Salvado will be able to take what he

needs when he needs it.

He is anxious to hear news of the fathers in Ceylon, and hopes Salvado will have received letters.

Donovan arrived at last, in good health and fatter. He is ready to serve where needed, but has

already visited the establishment, where they all expect him to return. He took an advance in salary to pay his passage, but that is not yet fully paid, nor are books to the value of £100, which he is hoping to sell. He will send a catalogue to Salvado.

25th. The Inquirer has a good article on the Aborigines.

Donovan came down to collect his baggage. He says he has been betrayed and badly treated for all he did ‘at home’ for the Catholic convicts. He could not see the Governor, who has gone to York and Toodyay. The prison staff are on his side. The chaplain says it is up to the Colonial Secretary to decide whether to sack Donovan, who may be compelled to repent his behaviour.

Griver has written to ask for a check on the status of Davidson, No. 4151. Martelli thinks he may have been given a job at New Norcia, and asks whether Salvado wishes him to find a replacement from the same source.

Lynch has signed the contract for materials for the Fremantle church and hopes Salvado will be able to bring New Norcia's contribution when he next visits Perth. The Fremantle Sisters gave £6 and the Perth Sisters £2. The Government has granted a free licence for quarrying the stone.

27th.The Davidson case is turning out harder to resolve than Martelli thought.

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Salvado

Thursday, 25 October 1860

Bertrán, Sublago

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #125 The time has come to clear cut timber from the forests before the bushfire season

begins. For this Sublago will need bullocks to haul the wagons, but there are none available. Could Salvado send a pair from New Norcia for two months? This would allow them two months in which to recuperate before the ploughing begins in New Norcia.

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2-2234A/15.140

Salvado

Friday, 2 November 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #128 It seems we are in the age of the flu of some years ago in another country. He has never heard so much coughing in chapel and many have colds, including Griver and Oltra himself. In two weeks his nose has produced more than in a full year normally.

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2-2234A/15.141

Salvado

Tuesday, 6 November 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #129 He was astonished by the idea of a ‘cathedral’; Serra must be mad. May God open his eyes to his duties as a bishop. Nobody here knows anything, not even Noriega.

He forwarded the letter to Sartoris, who has made no response.

Nothing new in Madrid or Tuy. What is going on in Rome and Naples is awful, and he cannot see how it will all end.

Of Domingo Salvado he knows nothing; they lost contact some time ago. Aunt Farruca is going strong.

Yesterday a solemn Requiem was held for the wife of the Infante D.Sebastian, who died three years ago in Naples. Besides the prince, the Infante D.Francisco was present.

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2-2234A/15.142

Salvado

Tuesday, 6 November 1860

F.Salvadó, York

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #130 This comes with Walter Benson, the artist Salvadó has mentioned previously and who wishes to paint a few prospects of New Norcia. Salvadó was hoping he would do more work in the church at York, but he insisted on going to New Norcia, where he would like to stay until he leaves the colony. He has no great talent, but it was enough to astound people at York, and the windows he painted have even attracted the attention of the local bigots. The round west window, dedicated to the Apostles, looks very well, as do other windows. He will make no charge other than to be allowed to paint some views of the Plains to take to Europe, but Salvadó thinks it would be advisable to pay him at servant rate. He is a free man, with a conditional pardon, and appears to have overcome his liquor problem. He has some education, especially history. He prefers the Gothic style, though he will do what is asked of him. He would like to decorate the church at New Norcia when it is finished, and also paint the Aborigines in their dances and corroborees, some of which he has done here, with some success. He has a strong desire to see the History of the Mission. He knows French.

Greetings to Garrido and Martínez.

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2-2234A/15.143

Salvado

Thursday, 10 November 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth (?)

Correspondence. Italian

NB #131 NOTE DATE Welcome! In good health, Martelli hopes, though riding under a blazing sun is no joke, as Dante says [is not 'pigliarsi a gabbo'].

The second of Salvado's wishes seems to be fulfilled. Mr Bartram has 1,000 lbs ready to send as agreed with Salvado in Perth, Pierce, who will be glad to take the remaining 150 animals, wished to wait two or three weeks before they were delivered, as his son had gone to Gingin for another purchase; the two weeks have since passed.

Martelli hopes that Salvado will find time to visit Fremantle, though his business there is being done by his friendly agent: he would like Salvado's reply to this. He needs to talk to Salvado, and if he will not come down, Martelli will have to go up.

Thanks Salvado for the letter, and for the music. He will write to Martínez. Salvadó writes to say he baptized eight children on his trip along the Toodyay valley to Dardargara.

Martelli knows nothing of any progress in the matter of Donovan's returning to the prison

chaplaincy, but hopes a settlement can be reached soon.

O'Reilly was lucky not to have sailed in the Robertina, which was wrecked on the day it set sail.

Please tell Donovan that two cases are waiting for him in Customs, and his instructions about delivery to Perth are required..

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2-2234A/15.144

Salvado

Wednesday, 14 November 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, New Norcia

Corrrespondence. Italian

(unnumbered; written on feint ruled paper, and damaged in several places)

News from his friend in Rome, but not clear. Serra appears to have resigned from New Norcia. But he had already lost control of the temporal side, and so could not resign from that [. . . (damage)] but be stripped of spiritual control, which Martelli sees as his reason for causing New Norcia so much trouble. Is he thinking of returning to Australia? Martelli's friend knows enough for him to be clear if the matter itself is clear, which it appears not to be in this case. There is also no explanation of the projected Administrative Visitor. If the separation is a fact, what can a Visitor do?

Altogether he does not know what to make of his friend's letter.

He also encloses a letter from his friend Mgr Gallacci, Vicar General of Card.Balussi, bishop of Imola, telling.of the cardinal's interest in the Mission and the natives. But the idea of extending the diocese of Port Victoria has not yet been abandoned altogether. A word in the cardinal's ear could be useful, but the present situation in Rome has delayed business there.The Pope is caught between Vittore Emmanuele and Garibaldi. Will France intervene? Can France be trusted? Pius IX can do no better than to throw himself into the arms of Providence.

There may be some reassurance for New Norcia here; at least Serra's ideas will not be receiving much attention. [Badly damaged here.] Even this poor old canon sees things a little brighter. If Serra returns, he will find Martelli in the monastery. It appears likely that the Establishment will be closing down soon.

He would like to know when Salvado will come down so that he can arrange for Salvadó to come over.

O'Reilly has written to Lynch; he is assisting Bishop Griffith, who is paralysed now; Martelli cannot remember the name of his designated successor.

William Little married Selina Bourke in Perth a week ago. Sevilla (?) has been sentenced to a few months' solitary confinement here, after which he will begin hard labour.

PS [written inverted between final lines, illegible]

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2-2234A/15.145

Salvado

Sunday, 18 November 1860

Belmich (?), GPO Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #112 He has forwarded by overland mail the enclosed in Salvado's letter of 20 October, and sends the 15s.4d owing to Salvado in stamps.

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2-2234A/15.146

Salvado

Sunday, 18 November 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #34 Received Salvado's letters, and the enclosures to be forwarded to Europe. No incoming mail.

On Saturday he went looking for glass for the chapel windows, hoping to have them ready for Salvado's arrival and to his liking.

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2-2234A/15.147

Salvado

Monday, 19 November 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #135 Thanks Martínez for the news of Mat. Clune's marriage to Ella Thompson. He had seen Clune in Perth and asked him about his future marriage, learning then that Salvado would perform the ceremony at Thompson's place. But the wedding has been postponed and Clune asked Griver to write to Salvado telling him not to make the journey until the new date was fixed.

Griver believes that the proper place for marriages is the church, and is surprised that Salvado is ready to do otherwise without consulting either Griver or Martínez, as the banns were published in New Norcia. If Clune has been living at Bindoon for a few months–which is not known–then Salvado could consider both to reside within his jurisdiction. But he should have consulted before agreeing to go to Bindoon. Griver will write to Salvado.

He has suffered from flu, and now pain on his right, probably due to a liver complaint.

No news from Serra.

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2-2234A/15.148

Salvado

Monday, 19 November 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #133 He has heard from Salvado of the death of Bishop Bravi on his way from Ceylon to Europe; he was accompanied by a priest, who would have administered the last rites. His health was not suited to the Indian climate, but he soldiered on. If Garrido has news of their friends in Ceylon, Martelli would be glad to hear them.

He will be interested to see the results of the experiment of giving the native boys a long holiday for them to go into the bush.

What does Garrido make of Serra's ‘resignation’ from New Norcia? But only good can come of it for New Norcia and for ‘some individual, who intruded himself in his absence’. The predictions of the Spanish prophetess are not far from being realised.

Martelli was disappointed not to be able to spend a few days in New Norcia and hopes that when Salvado next comes he will be able to achieve his goal. Arrangements will be difficult over the Christmas season, when Salvado will probably spend a few weeks in Perth. He longs for the refreshment of Victoria Plains, and wonders when he will be able to retire there. He is disheartened in his present position.

Greetings to Martínez, and a request that he write.

Mrs Gibbons' visitor, Miss Murphy, has just arrived by the Lord Raglan.

Prayers asked for Martelli and his poor country!

PS (written across p.4) Lynch sends greetings. McCabe never wrote to tell of his visit to New

Norcia. Garrido will know that Selina is now Mrs Little. It is rumoured that the ‘notorious

Moolrony’ is to return.

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2-2234A/15.149

Salvado

Monday, 19 November 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #132 Has received Salvado's letter, and the £2 from Mr Barker for the Guildford church.

The Sisters thought better of it and after only two days took back Ellen Bunjarraw from Mrs

Sheerin, but keeping her separate from the other girls. They have now formed a different opinion of her, though she still sleeps apart from the other girls.

Griver is pleased with the treatment of Lecaille in the Inquirer. As the main burden of the Memorial was over having rejected all Catholic jurors in Lecaille's case, the meeting decided that only Catholics from Perth and Fremantle need sign, as they are the only ones called upon to serve at quarter sessions. The meeting also elected a deputation to present the memorial to the Governor; there was regret that Salvado was not present to sign and lead the deputation. Arrangements for the presentation will now be made.

The native Thomas suffered strong stomach pains last night, but this morning they had been

replaced by a pain in his left side, which Griver will treat as best he can. He had better stay in

Perth, but last night, while Griver was away, Peter lit a fire on the Square hill and Thomas went there with him, well wrapped up.

Griver married W.Little to Selina Bourke last week.

No news of Serra.

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2-2234A/15.150

Salvado

Thursday, 22 November 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #136 On 7th went to Fremantle to examine the girls.

Bro Steven asked him to remind Salvado that Bro.Clos needed a new blue shirt; he was given one without any opposition.

[PS] Griver asks for the horse ‘Cleanfoot’ ['written 'Cleen food'] staying at New Norcia to be sent for Martelli's use for his visit. [Probable sense; English very fractured.]

Oltra is attending Thom[as] in his illness.

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2-2234A/15.151

Salvado

Wednesday, 23 November 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #137 NOTE DATE Salvado brought Garrido's letter. He thanks Martínez for the motet ‘O Sanctissima’, which the prisoners now sing every day at evening prayer. Also for information on Newman's books. Please tell Rignasco that the litany he taught Martelli is in great favour in the prison; it is called the ‘Victoria Plains Litany’. Could he send another tune, as the choristers like a change?

He liked best the part of Martínez's letter which dealt with the native boys; he is touched by their praying for him, and hopes that Martínez can continue to increase their faith. When will Martelli be able to do something for them in person?

He hopes Lynch will be with them in New Norcia; Martelli is still waiting, and planning.

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2-2234A/15.152

Salvado

Friday, 23 November 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #139 Martínez's news is very distressing. Especially when by being indulgent they have

encouraged a crime. His Lordship [Serra] would never permit omitting the banns; Martínez may perform the ceremony at any time, but the banns must be published in Victoria [Plains] at least once, before or after the marriage takes place.

[PS] Asks about ‘Cleanfoot’; Martelli needs a horse to go to New Norcia.

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Salvado

Friday, 30 November 1860

Garrido, New Norcia

Salvado, Perth (?)

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #138 The wheat harvest began today. The little house is now roofed and plastered and will soon be ready.

Martínez wishes to know whether Salvado wishes to prepare the Epacts for next year in New

Norcia or whether he will bring a copy made in Perth.

Brea asks for a pair of soldering irons to replace those he has, now useless. They are needed

urgently to repair the tea-kettle, which the cook burnt yesterday.

The painter is worried about the thirteenth Apostle, as there are only six windows. Garrido recalls Salvado talking about the place of St Paul, but has forgotten what was said. He sets out what is proposed now, with St Matthias left over. There is also doubt about what Salvado said regarding hieroglyphics beside each apostle, or showing each apostle in various forms.

Miró's list is attached.

Corchón arrived back last night, with nothing particular to tell.

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Salvado

Thursday, 1 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #142 NOTE DATE Encloses a letter to Griver which he asks Salvado to read before

forwarding. The Governor appears to have changed his mind about Donovan's salary. Whatever he may think of his resignation, his replacement will continue to draw the usual half-salary. Martelli believes he can now safely resign, and that may propitiate the authorities, who do not approve of the change of chaplain. Martelli wishes his resignation to be made public before the arrival of the next mail. Salvado will help to speed up the process by being able to settle any problem with Griver by talking to him, rather than everything being done through letters. One point to press strongly is that the job can be done by any priest; Martelli is ashamed of how unsuited he is to the job, and it will be a happy day for him when he can leave it. But he recognises that every job has its drawbacks. He will always be grateful to Salvado for bringing him to this West Australian Mission, and he would wish for nothing better than to serve the natives.

PS He must let Salvado know that not to give to the Fremantle church will make a very poor

impression on certain people, people over whom he may have to exercise a particular authority; Martelli need say no more.

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Salvado

Sunday, 2 December 1860

Salvado, Perth

Garrido, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #140 This will leave with Binefa at dawn.

Hopes Tom's house is now finished; for the time being the new policeman and his family will live there.

Garrido must be vigilant over their room with so many untrustworthy people about, not so much for their own property as for what others have deposited with them and for important papers. When Garrido cannot be present himself, he must have someone keepng watch.

He has still not seen the serge, though two days ago the order was given to unload it and send it on to Perth; the bullock carts will bring it on their return. Binefa will bring at least one window, so that the painter will not be wasting his time; the windows will need to be cut to size, as they are bigger than required.

Fr Bourke is seriously troubled by scruples; his physical health is good, but mentally he is not well and Salvado fears these scruples may tip him over the edge. Please tell Martínez.

He is happy to say that the Fremantle tea-party will not take place, avoiding the awkwardness he would have felt there.

He went to the convent and found nine of the girls, black and white, ill in bed. Many families in town have several sick persons. Influenza has been replaced by measles and scarlet fever. No other news.

He will not be waiting for the mail, and will probably return in a day or two.

This is the time of year when cattle need attention, because they are feeding off fresh grass rather than hay. If the new cowman has not taken over yet, he should do so immediiately, leaving the harvesting if necessary.

PS Martelli is almost certainly coming with me.

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Salvado

Monday, 5 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth ?

Correspondence. Italian

NB #147 NOTE YEAR Last Saturday afternoon his luggage went to Perth by the afternoon steamer; he hopes it will be taken on to New Norcia by bullock-cart.

He has not heard from Griver. If he were sure that Griver would give his permission, he would pick up his bag and leave immediately, but in the present uncertainty he cannot do that.

Lynch has stopped talking about a trip to New Norcia; he is very pleased with the proposed

subscription from New Norcia.

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Salvado

Thursday, 6 December 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #148 The Sisters in Fremantle are planning to spend the Christmas holiday in Sublago, as last year. Lynch wishes Salvado to know this so that he may prevail upon Griver not to permit it. Lynch believes it would be ‘highly disedifying’, and Martelli thinks Salvado will be of the same opinion. The poor nuns do not understand this, and the little Frog of the Lake even less; they forget that we must avoid not only real wickedness, but also even the appearance of wickedness in this country.

Salvadó has written to say that he will be going to Toodyay in midweek, and from there will come to Perth when Martelli wishes. However it works out, Martelli expects to give Salvado his company on his return to New Norcia; he can be in Perth on Monday afternoon–there is no earlier steamer. If Salvado will be leaving earlier, could he please leave Martelli a horse?

Lynch wishes to know whether Salvado can come for the forthcoming festivals at the weekend.

He sends a copy of the Northern Star with details of a meeting of Catholics about schools.

If they leave Perth before the mail arrives, he will leave instructions for his mail to be forwarded to New Norcia, though he is uncertain of arrangements for New Norcia mail.

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Salvado

Thursday, 6 December 1860

Santos Salvado, Madrid

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #141 He points out out that he pays the postage for his letters to Salvado, and also the

postage from Salvado on delivery in Madrid.

Fr Martin has written to a friend here asking him to enter a subscription to La Esperanza; he says nothing about going to New Norcia, but assumes Serra's return. Of Serra nothing is known. The Naples affair is a disaster; Victor Emmanuel cannot leave the house without an escort. People there seem to cheer on Victor Emmanuel, Garibaldi, Cavour, Mazzini etc without discrimination. Francisco II has shut himself up in Gaeta waiting to see if the northern kingdoms can help. He was betrayed, but now he is in Gaeta, he has sent his surplus troops to the Papal States, where they were disarmed by the French. The royal family is split between those with him in Gaeta and those in Rome. In Gaeta they can withstand a ten-month siege.

In Rome the Pope is determined to stay, and it seems Napoleon may hold back, but he cannot be trusted.

Here in Spain we are simply onlookers, the government not wishing to harm relations with other countries; the task falls to Austria, which does nothing. Northern nations met in Warsaw, but nothing is known of what transpired there. All we can see is that the major nations are preparing for war.

No change in Tuy. He sent sweetmeats and wine to the servants, but nothing for mother, who was very ill from what Santos sent last year.

This does not seem a suitable time for Salvado to come to Europe to raise funds. He is as anxious as Salvado to know what Propaganda and Serra are deciding.

PS Greetings from Noriega.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 7 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB # 143 NOTE YEAR He has spoken to Griver, but without result. However, he believes that he has convinced Griver that his decision is final, and that he will leave the chaplaincy with or without Griver's consent. Griver wishes him to await Serra's response, which is precisely what Martelli does not want. While Salvado is in Perth is the best moment for the move. The number of priests in the diocese is low. What Martelli proposes is to wait until the New Year and then, if Griver has not made an appointment to the chaplaincy, simply leave and go to New Norcia as best he can. It will be a fait accompli. He is sorry for Griver, but his indecisive nature leaves Martelli no alternative. He does not seek Salvado's approval, only his acceptance of Martelli's action.

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Salvado

Saturday, 8 December 1860

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #144 Salvadó's unexpected early arrival in Perth threatens Martelli's plan; unless Salvadó intends to be away from his parish for two Sundays, Martelli's scheme comes apart. Clearly Salvadó did not get Martelli's second letter before leaving for Perth. Martelli will try to sort it out on Monday in Perth. Salvadó needs to go to Fremantle only on the Sundays.

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Salvado

Friday, 9 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #145 NOTE YEAR He is sending a supplement to the South Australian Advertiser which he hopes Salvado will find as pleasant reading as he did. Please return it, as it is intended to be sent to Little. The Sisters may also be interested.

Reynolds wishes to be remembered to all of you, as he is about to be ordained. Five new churches are awaiting the new bishop's blessing. That does not include one in Port Adelaide and two others. There will soon be a community of Sisters. There are also the Jesuits in St Louis' [Aloysius ?] College in the Clare district, Martelli thinks. In a year's time they expect to double the number of priests. No news of Byrne, who is in Adelaide, while Reynolds is with the Jesuits.

Martelli is surprised that nobody in Perth seems to know that O'Reilly is about to leave the colony, and has made enquiries of Manning as to sailings. His destination is Capetown. This is another obstacle to Martelli's plans.

PS Perhaps it would be better to leave luggage in Perth until February.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 12 December 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #150 Received Martínez's letter and the marriage certificate, to which Griver added ‘in the Catholic place of worship Bindoon’ before forwarding it to the Registrar. The 2s.6d fee is no longer required. Griver does not like long engagements, which could cause sin and scandal, and he hopes Martínez will take the same attitude.

Griver recalls David Elder, married as a Catholic, but not regular in attendance at Mass and being pressed by his wife to attend when they were in Guildford.

13th. No mail yet, and Salvado will lave early tomorrow, so Griver cannot send any news of Serra.

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Salvado

Monday, 12 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #146 NOTE YEAR He has seen Mother Superior. Monsignor's letter is dated September, written in the convent of the Sisters of St Joseph in Malta, and came via Melbourne. It describes his travelling companions, and lists the remaining ports of call on the way to Rome, where he expected to arrive on 14 September.

Martelli's suitcase [which has evidently gone to New Norcia] contained winter clothing, and he hopes by that time to be in New Norcia anyway. Today he is writing once more to Griver asking for a replacement at the prison to be appointed for the New Year.

He was sorry to hear of the loss of the two bullocks from Sublago and hopes the horses will be luckier. Coll says they are going to buy another here.

Lynch is going to Perth for a week's retreat at Sublago.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 14 December 1859

Martelli, Fremantle

Salvado, Perth

Correspondence. Italian

NB #149 NOTE YEAR He will gladly celebrate 100 masses for Garrido's intentions and will begin next day, but hopes it will not be long before Garrido is back with them.

Serra's silence is mysterious. He was in Rome on 14 September, according to the letter received by the Sisters. But these are anxious times in Rome, and it is not always possible to carry out one's plans and the wishes of others.

What will the Pope do when the French leave Rome? Go to Gaeta again? And from there who will take him back to Rome? But if temporal power is necessary for the exercise of spiritual authority, then Providence will see to it; let us take heart from that. Our collect for peace could apply to the Pope, though Martelli is not at all sure what the intention of the collect for peace really is. A letter from Malta written in October speaks of the good reception the King of Sardinia [and Piedmont] is receiving in Rome.

Griver has sent me a key, but no letter, so that Martelli does not know what is the use of the key.

So Salvado is going, leaving Martelli in prison! Manning says there would be no problem in

accepting another priest for the position while Donovan's case is being settled. Manning will talk to the Controller.

Martelli will be thinking of Salvado when he leaves: ‘My burning sighs will come to you on the morning air’, etc. Letters will be our form of conversation.

Griver is curious. He tells Martelli that if he leaves the position, it will have to go to Donovan, and Martelli will be responsible for the consequences. Martelli cannot see why. He hopes the next European mail will bring some great news which will get him out of all this.

He wishes Salvado a safe journey and happy return to his family, black and white, hoping they will not forget this poor canon.

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Salvado

Sunday, 16 December 1860

Oltra, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

(unnumbered; written '150b' added) A letter from Serra, from Marseilles, was received in the latest mail. Griver read it to the community. Serra is to go to Rome to see the Pope and

Card.Barnabó, and will then perhaps go on to Spain. He will not return to Australia unless and until everything is settled.

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Salvado

Thursday, 16 December 1860

Rignasco, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Italian

NB #105 A long story about bellows for which Cook was asking £7; as Salvado had left and Rignasco had no instructions to pay such a sum, he said he would retain it for a week until instructions had been received. Shortly afterwards the man returned with a demand for the bellows or the money. Rignasco recalled that Salvado told him before leaving that he had seen Cook, but left no instructions. The brothers wished Rignasco to hold on to the bellows and pay, but he refused and the bellows were taken back. Later Cook explained that Salvado had spoken of a cheque.

The mail brought a letter from Serra to Griver announcing his proposed visit to Rome, but fearing that he would have to go to Spain, as a consequence of the capitulation of Ancona. Nothing else, leaving everybody downhearted.

A letter from the Archbishop of London said that there was no decision yet on Donovan, and the minister was currently travelling with the Prince. The Archbishop had indicated that Donovan did not come within his jurisdiction.

Bertrán had a letter from Casaretto. 'Tu autem Domine miserere nobis'

Otherwise nothing new here.

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Salvado

Monday, 17 December 1860

Griver, Perth

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

(unnumbered; written '150a' added) Yesterday he heard of the disastrous case of the mare; Mr Looke says she is going well.

Letter received from Serra indicating his intention of going to Rome to settle matters.

Christmas greetings

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Salvado

Monday, 17 December 1860

Griver, Perth

Martínez, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #134 Letter received from Serra announcing his intention of going to Rome, but fearing that he will have to go to Spain before matters are settled and he can return.

Christmas greetings.

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Salvado

Tuesday, 18 December 1860

Heptonstall, Stanbrook

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. English

NB #151 Encloses a bill of lading for goods shipped by the Dolphin, and a letter from Manning explaining that three cases packed in one are for Serra, though entered on the same bill. He has also written to Griver. He encloses Manning's receipted bill.

Also Jones' bill for Ferraris, which Heptonstall finds expensive, though Jones assures him it is cheap at the price.

After paying Manning and sending £50 to the Pope, only £12 remains in the account. Is more money expected? If not Heptonstall had better withdraw that small amount.

Serra is still in Rome.

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Salvado

Wednesday, 26 December 1860

B.Smith, Rome

Heptonstall, Stanbrook ?

Correspondence. English

NB #152 He had received notice of the £50, which will be handed to the Pope next day.

Teoduli died on 16th. Rome quiet at present. The Pope is well. The Church's property will all be lost in the Roman states. The Republicans hope to enter Rome in a few days. ‘Humanly speaking, there is no hope for Rome.’ Smith is not afraid; he does not believe Napoleon will remove his troops until peace is achieved.

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Salvado

Sunday, 30 December 1860

Boloderas, Perth ?

Salvado, New Norcia

Correspondence. Spanish

NB #153 As instructed, he bought the case at Samson's auction, for £7, with 3s. for carriage. It is in good condition, and he awaits Salvado's instructions as to whether to send it to New Norcia or sell it.

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