Yesterday in presence of V. Rev. S. Provincial I read your letter of the 10th Jan. as directed all the sisters felt very sorry that you have been put to so much trouble and they were unanimous in wishing to follow the directions you gave and protest against their Circumstances I am sending the whole by this mail to V. Provincial I only give Circumstances as yet its directed & sealed ready to mail but I think I will want to have a few more to read at the same time Certain things have occurred here lately which have grieved me very much V. Rev. S. Provincial has no doubt informed you of the whole but as I felt it a duty to inform him of what I consider a wrong I wish to tell you also But I must say that most of these transactions have been spoken of in Council they have been done privately between a few individuals of which names being if I may think the second prominent one I learned from
May 25, 1861

This is a letter from a person named Mr. Doe to someone else. The letter is quite long and contains many details about church building and fundraising.

The letter begins with a description of the church building plans and the challenges faced in raising funds.

The letter mentions the difficulties in persuading people to contribute and the need for more information about the church's activities.

The letter also includes a request for more envelopes to be sent out to potential donors.

The letter concludes with a reminder to keep the secret information confidential and to ensure that the church's address is correct.

The letter is written in a formal style and contains numerous references to church activities and fundraising efforts.
intended doing so yourselves & that it was being published in the "new times," I could not stand without ascertaining if Mother Daniel had given it. Mary's the right of doing so - consequently I went to Dr. Granger asking him if he had authorized what was going on - as he knew nothing about it, he told whatsoever was sure he thought proper — Father, I could never see any injustice done by us to the Congregation of the Father, so I have too much of the old spirit, especially when this would be attempted in your absence & unknown to you. The doctors may think & say of me what they please, I will never change — But allow me to tell you, I pray do not consider me uncharitable— because what I say is this truth, a truth I have for years, that there are none here & I, being is one of them, I have it from her own lips, who thought we are imposed upon by Mother Daniel that we are going on has been reiterated, that Dr. Long also always used her influence in favor of Mother Daniel — I'm speaking of the
subscriptions &c. Lemmonier said Mr. Lungoe had acquired less popularity than you, breast this may be, but yet a number of resisters here think quite differently, they say you have three, six, by her influence this century &c. God help us! but I think she believes this herself some time. We have not had our Statistic presented to Council yet, but I know that the expenses of food up to date equal the expenses of the whole of last year — and indebtedness is $60,000 = $45,000 of which bear interest, which is $2,500 = $16,000 of this money at interest is laid out on St. Joseph Academy South Bend, the $29,000 on the Sacred Heart, Fort Wayne — the remaining 75,000 have given a bond of $3,000 this carries the interest of the Provincial debt for $1,500 & then St. Mary's has a floating debt of $15,000 — We have made to my knowledge the following extraordinary expenses: A. Parties about $2,000 - 00
B. Books for Academy, 500 - 00
C. Castle de Garden house 1,500 - 00 or more

3,000 - 00
but the expenses of hiring men, teams, ground requirements are considerable & are not worth before—so Emily is constantly asking for this or that of the sort & when she bring it to Council it is so far decided that she places persons under the necessity of paying for it—yesterday she asked for an altar to Our Lady of Peace, the grapes were plentiful but Mother had said not to speak of it till the times came, then grapes would be best if they were left on the ground—St. George at first—Will this be a benefit to her? After discussion it was left undecided, thus the money goes—and if M. Charles & Mr. Ang. thing, we are told that we have squandered at Fort Wayne & need St. Mary’s has to suffer—it cannot be that Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will leave a house which bears her name crumbling another—We herein refute they sold their logs at higher price than she had ever expected, the only trouble is to
Want of corn to deliver them, we are praying for snow & to dry the grass, is crossed here, I hope it is there too—these logs will bring there probably clear of my sense. Our financial condition is not perhaps entirely alarming, but it will not take long ere it becomes so, especially as there is no tyranny prac-
ticed any more, and there can be no economy where there is no discipline, but in the contrary a very loose religious government, I feel seriously concerned about our moral as well as temporal situation & pray earnestly that God in his goodness may give us a remedy

† We do not know if any person wrote to France, when I heard Dr. St. Joseph did, I told you — Dr. Br. Cyprianica feels very badly often, & speaks of going — but I do not think she writes. I always advise her to await your return — she is not happy, I hope you will in charity find a way to place her more to her taste. I think it's not salutary nor pleasing to go to have so many persons suffering in our is.