act fairly and justly.

I have hesitated at the outset to write more upon this subject. I have explained my views and feelings on the subject to Rev. Father More, and can only add that in justice to myself I could only act as I now do.

Respectfully yours,

John Mullaly
These writing had insidious and the Catholic? San Francisco concerning the Brownian may continue his enigmatic meditations on Catholics and Catholic Education, but before my connection with the Record terminates I feel bound in justice to myself to show why my opinions of the Reverend have not changed. Hereafter, if I understand your space correctly, he may find fault with our educational institutions and Catholic Education in this country—he has been in point of fact constituted by the highest authority in the Diocese—if not in these words exactly yet in the same meaning they convey—the Censor on this department. Have no doubt that he will most cheerfully accept the position which I leave and which he may fill more acceptably. He can begin on the subject of Catholic Education when I have left off and it is the holiest our colleges and schools will profit by the advice which he may give.

In regard to the paper arrangements of the paper, please these initial in your hands. Whatever conclusion you may come to in this matter I shall abide by, satisfied that you will