

climates, not to seal them with wax—as serious injury might be occasioned to such Letters from the melting of the sealing wax.

212. Whenever a whole Mail is Missent, the Postmaster to whose Office it is Missent, will write in legible characters upon the cover of the packet or on the label should the Mail be contained in a bag, the words “*Missent to* _____,” inserting the name of his Office, and it will be his duty further to acquaint the Post Office Inspector of his District of the circumstance, stating the Office from which the Mail was sent, (which he can ascertain by examining the seal,) and pointing out, if he can possibly do so, to whose neglect or mismanagement the missending of the said Mail is attributable.

Missent Mails.

213. Postmasters are enjoined not to give information to any other person than the party addressed with respect to Letters passing through their Offices, a Postmaster should consider his situation to be one of trust, and must not abuse the confidence placed in him by disclosing the addresses of Letters passing through his hands.

Confidential nature of a Postmastership.

214. Postmasters whose Assistants are appointed by the Governor General are authorised, in the event of the misbehaviour or insubordination of any Assistant to suspend him from his duties, and report the offender to the Postmaster General, who will communicate the Governor General's pleasure thereon.

Authority held by certain Postmasters over their Clerks.

215. Under the postal arrangement with the United States, the following are the Exchange Offices, viz:

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