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in the spirit which before his arrival had been excited by those others whom I have spoken of. But he was at the same time ill-conditioned, and had grievances of his own which had reference not so much to any measures of the government, as to personal affairs touching his office or himself. He managed somehow or other to put himself on a footing anything but cordial with the Governor, and failing to obtain what he desired, in relation to some official interest or arrangement, he applied for leave of absence, that he might go in person and lay the matter before the Secretary of State. The Governor declined to grant him leave, observing that what he contended for was quite capable of being settled by correspondence, and that he would willingly forward any representations he desired to make. Being refused leave, he took the rash and improper step of going without it, and lost his office in consequence, as he ought to have known he would.

Those who have lived much with Mr. Gore since his last return to England, must have heard him relate the facts of his being sued in a civil action by Mr. Wyatt in 1816, for a libel which he was charged with having published in Upper Canada, and being prosecuted in some way,—I forget whether by indictment or information—by Mr. Heape. These were vexatious proceedings, but I believe Mr. Gore was indemnified by the Government.

I was in England and heard the case of *Wyatt v. Gore* tried in the Common Pleas, of which a report is published in Holt's volume of *Nisi Prius* cases, page 299. Mr. Holt was by no means the least intelligent of English law reporters, though he falls into the absurd error of speaking of Upper Canada as an island.