

1823.

- September 11, Horse Guards. Taylor to Wilmot Horton. Transmits memorial from Lieut. Browne of the 21st. Page 11
- September 11, Dublin. John Astle to ——— How emigrants are carried and the rates on board ship for passages, &c. The want of arrangement to receive them on landing, the local authorities appearing to view them with jealousy and thus the United States become the final receiver of the superfluous population. About 4,000 persons annually emigrate from Dublin and about 20,000 from all Ireland. How the emigration is distributed, the persons being mostly small farmers with from £10 to £50, but they all plead poverty. Mechanics find employment easily, but agriculturists having to go to York for information, cross to Ohio or New York. The difficulties interposed in the way of immigration to Canada by rules that are adapted for Van Dieman's Land. Other criticisms on this system. "A well regulated immigration will do more to quiet Ireland than Martial law." 70
- September 19, London. Galt to Wilmot Horton. The Treasury has decided that until the Legislature of Upper Canada make a special appropriation or reduce the annual demand on account of the war losses no more would be done there. As he understands it, when the colony has done this the Treasury will then be in a condition to go to Parliament for a grant. Is persuaded that no time will be lost in instructing the Governor to obtain the necessary concurrence of the legislature, and also that he be directed to have payment made of the five shillings in the pound. Felt surprise at the cause of the failure being attributed to his fault; had suppressed his pain, but hoped the statement would not be repeated. It is sufficient for him to have suffered from Maitland's indiscreet publication, but it would be ridiculous to ask for a public explanation of a public inadvertency. 236
- September 20, Ipswich. Wilmot Horton to Davison. Sends documents for him to read in reference to Galt's business. 239
- September 23, Treasury. *Enclosed.* Letters, minutes, &c. 241 to 248
- Harrison to Wilmot Horton. The Lords of the Treasury see no reason to depart from the conditions expressed in letter of the 15th February last to Sir P. Maitland, respecting the payment of the claims of the sufferers by the late war. Maitland has been already authorised to distribute the sum of £57,412 10s. without even the delay of waiting till the colonial legislature had voted an equal sum, which was the basis of the original proposition. 56
- October 11, Cappoquin. Musgrave to Bannister. Congratulates him on doing justice to Upper Canada. Australia has firm hold of the press. Canada is represented as covered with large trees in summer and snow in winter, whilst New South Wales is represented as a garden of Eden. The cost of his book prevents the sale it would otherwise have. 133
- October 15, Treasury. Harrison to Wilmot Horton. Repeats the application made by the Secretary at War for account of the annual amount of Lord Macaulay's salary, &c., as secretary to a board for the investigation of claims in Canada. 58
- October 23, Treasury. Herries to Wilmot Horton. The Lords of the Treasury regret they have no funds to enable them to grant Mrs. McGregor a pension. 59
- October 30, Whitehall. Adams to the same. Applies to have a specific order to pay the Chief Justice his salary as Executive Councillor during his absence. 5
- November 24, Lincoln's Inn. James Stephen, jr., to the same. Legal opinion on the proceedings of the arbitrators on the claims between Upper and Lower Canada. In case of the duties levied under British Acts of Parliament, the arbitrators are not to decide on the claims, but are to report to the Treasury which will decide. The duties levied under agreements by the two provinces are to be decided and reported to the Treasury, which has no power to rescind or alter the decision. 33