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acted on in many acts of the Legislature of the late Province. It was done in the Rebellion Losses Act, which as compensation to Upper Canada gave to it its Marriage License money. It was done in the Seigniorial Act of 1854 when \$600,000 was specially set apart for Upper Canada purposes as compensation for that amount charged on Consolidated Revenue for the redemption of Seigniorial rights. It was again done in 1859 when compensation to the amount of upwards of \$2,218,000 charged upon Consolidated Revenue in respect of Seigniorial rights was carried to the credit of the Municipal Loan Fund of Upper Canada. It was yearly done in the Appropriation Acts in respect of Common Schools, Colonization roads, Charitable and Educational Institutions, in short in almost every grant of public money for local as distinguished from general Provincial objects. If these facts, with the manner in which the Public Accounts have been kept, and the manner in which the debt of the Dominion was adjusted in Confederation, are taken into consideration and duly weighed, it seems to me the arbitrators cannot be at a loss or have even doubts as to the judgment at which they should, nay necessarily must, arrive.

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