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London,
28th July,
1835.

A. Gillespie Jr. to Neilson. Nothing of importance, except report that Lord Aylmer is to have command of the troops in Ireland. St. Andrews Church matters.

London,
29th July,
1835.

W. Walker to Neilson, Glasgow. Will endeavour to send evidence on Timber Duties. Merchants Seamen's Registration Bill as amended, passed. Canadian interest therein. Corporation Reform Bill. Cannot foresee his time of departure.

London,
3rd Aug.,
1835.

W. Walker to Neilson at Glasgow. His personal movements. Corporation Reform Bill under discussion. Personal matters.

Camberwell,
26th Aug.,
1835.

James Haviland to Dr. John Chalmers. A personal letter and some verses.

3rd Octr.,
1835.

H. Heney to Neilson. (In French). Thanks for letter written to him from London. Enquiry as to the position of affairs. Extravagant expectations of extreme partisans, that Government will make complete surrender to assembly.

City Council
Office,
Quebec,
3rd Octr.,
1835.

J. Langevin to Neilson. (In French). Thanks of City Council for documents and services.

Quebec,
13th Octr.,
1835.

Bishop Turgeon to Neilson. (In French). Thanks for services in England. Objections to policy of the Superior of St. Sulpice, introducing French priests into the administration of the Institution to the exclusion of Canadian born. Desires that this Institution, of whose loyalty he is assured, should have its continued existence assured, by Royal Proclamation, if possible.

County of
L'Islet,
15th Octr.,
1835.

Janvier to Lord Gosford. A long letter on education.

Quebec,
19th Octr.,
1835.

Thomas Ryan to Editor, *Quebec Gazette*. Enclosing correspondence with Maurice O'Connell M.P., which corroborates Ryan's statement as to his relations with Daniel O'Connell.

Quebec,
4th Novr.,
1835.

Neilson & Cowan to Hon. Wm. Smith. Respecting the accounts arising from the sale of the *History of Canada*, and the *History of New York*.

On the
Steamer
"Canada"
between
Quebec and
Montreal,
18th Novr.,
1835.

W. L. Mackenzie to Neilson. Was in Quebec three weeks without seeking out Neilson. "So much for politics." Has been looking for ulterior views of French Canadians; admits some uncertainty. Neilson's motives for changing his course attributed in Upper Canada to personal pique. Course of *Gazette* confirms this idea. He would be unalterably opposed to French Canadian state or republic controlling the St. Lawrence. The means by which conditions could be improved—free trade &c. Lower Canadian leaders supported because they seemed worthy of it. The Commission does not offer much ground for hope. He himself incapable of moderating spirit of party. "I am hot and fiery and age has not yet tempered as much as I could wish my political conduct and opinions." Thinks Neilson might be a moderating influence. Mrs. Mackenzie's goodwill towards Neilson.

Montreal,
18th Novr.,
1835.

W. L. Mackenzie to Samuel Neilson. Remonstrating with him for the satire and ridicule he poured on Mackenzie on the occasion of the visit of the latter in Quebec; and urging him to use his powers to "Sweeten the cup of bitterness called local politics, leaving less gifted men like me to show the littleness of our minds by a wordy warfare, useless alike to the reader and the authors."