

you arrive at the port you sail for, proceed immediately in the prosecution of your objects, and do not loiter about, or suffer yourself to be advised by designing people, who too often give their opinion unsolicited; if you want advice, and there is no official person at the port you may land at, go to some respectable person or chief magistrate, and be guided by his advice." Now this advice would decidedly be essential, if the official persons would take the trouble to advise emigrants on their application—but I am fully prepared to contradict Mr. Buchanan's statement; as those persons whose duty it is to attend to such matters, are generally well paid for *doing nothing*, and care but little in what way the emigrant proceeds, his inquiries being usually referred to other individuals; thus is he compelled to wander about un instructed in what manner to proceed, or to whom to apply for that information which is so much needed in a foreign country. There is one individual residing at Montreal, who pretends to be one of the official persons, but on applying to him he demands a *fee of a dollar* before he will consent to give his *infallible* advice.

Having obtained every information that it was possible to procure during my stay at Montreal,