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Freeling to Hay. Has laid letter before the Postmaster General relating to the carriage of letters to Upper Canada. If all the letters sent in the irregular way described by Sir John Colborne were sent exclusively through the post office it might not be difficult to arrange with the United States government to send a sealed bag through the United States. Owing to the legislature allowing letters to be sent in any manner the sealed bag would be too small to warrant its establishment, and as letter bags are regularly forwarded by every ship leaving, the post office really gives the facilities asked for. The question of the establishment of a deputy postmaster general in Upper Canada is more for the government than for the post master general. The correspondence re-