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The Provincial Government have it not in their power to grant more than 1,200 Acres to any single individual without a special order from the Imperial Government of Great Britain. The above fees are payable in three equal instalments; the first, on locating the land; the second, on the completion of the settlement during the land; the performance of which a period of two years is allowed, and the third when the Deed is executed, until which time a Location Ticket given by the Surveyor General is held by the occupant.

The settlement duty required; is to clear and sence five acres on every hundred acres granted; to build a house not less than 16 feet by 20; and, to clear one half of the road in front of each lot; an allowance for road, independent of the full quota granted being left by the Surveyor in every instance; so that no hot is without a public high-way.—On the 21st of February, 1820, His Excellency, the present most exemplary Lieutenant Governor was pleased to direct that the clearing of half the road, and cutting down without clearing, ane chain in depth from the road, along the front of each lot, should be considered, and admitted, as part of the five acres per hundred; so that, now, there is about 3.1.2 acres of what is called slashing, and only 1.1.2 acres of perfect clearance upon each lot required. The present expense of mere settlement duty.

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