

therefore we made our minds easy, and attended
business with our Western Brethren for several years
'til we were asked to give up six miles from the
mouth of the river upwards for the convenience
of the King's subjects settling on the Borders
of Lake Erie. We agreed to it but at the
same time thought it hard that we should
be asked for the Land after having it given
to us, —

When His Excellency Lord Dorchester heard we
were uneasy at the request being made us, he
wrote to the Superintendent General, and desired
him to acquaint us, that no part of our
Land would be accepted of for the con-
venience of the King's subjects, while we thought
it the least hard to give it back, and as
to the nature of the Deeds, it should be
framed in every respect according to our
own wishes. — After this the Land Board at
Niagara sent a friendly letter to us, in which
they decide that as the Country was settling
in order to prevent disputes between the
Settlers and us, proposed running a
straight line on each side the river to
ascertain