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"element. To provide the means of defraying the charge of survey, which it was necessary to prosecute on a scale for the support of which the Revenues of the Province would not have sufficed, had naturally become to me a matter of great anxiety. I have therefore, real pleasure in informing you, that the system which has been adopted (*paying the Surveyors in Land, by a per centage on the Land surveyed,*) for that end, continues to meet the exigencies; and still enables me to perform the services without any demand upon the finances of the Country."

We beg our readers to mark well the development of opinion upon this highly important subject. His Excellency (to whose family we wish prosperity, and under whose Administration we hope the Country will be blessed,) informs the people of this Province, thro' our virtuous Representatives, "that our suffering Brethren, the Emigrants, have provided a source of wealth and power to the Colony." Mr. Vansittart says, (but mind he speaks from the remonstrance sent home by the Colonial Government,) "that they have proved a very great grievance to the Government and the People."—Here, then, we have the melancholy fact before our eyes, of two great men contradicting each other on a subject of vital importance to the interests of this Colony. Every Man acquainted with the fees paid by Emigrants, and their improving the Lands of the Crown, need not be told that they have proved a source of wealth and power to the Government; nor is it necessary to state, that the high fees charged upon Land, which should, in part, be applied in improving the roads and bridges of the Country, are a serious injury by their being taken from the well-drained pockets of the poor and heart-broken