

4. That partly from personal examination, and principally from information of the Indians, the whole tract of both Townships lying beyond Range 12, (with the exception of the N. N. W. parcel in Stoneham just mentioned, and the stripe along the Jacques Cartier reaching the 16th Range of Stoneham under head No. 1,) and extending to the end of the Townships are, from their bad quality of soil or mountainous character, altogether unfit for the purposes of Settlement, even though good patches may exist here and there in the Valley.

5. That the whole tract of Country from the River Cachée, passing Lake au Hibou, and along the Indian Path to Scott's clearing in the 2d Range, is one uninterrupted line of good Land through the heart of the lower division of both Townships, and probably extending to a considerable distance on each side of the said Indian Path. This tract is however rather Hilly in some parts, though never uncultivable.

6. That all over both Townships the bases of the Rocks is Granite assuming different appearances as the various component parts prevail largely or scantily; and that no metals were discovered, excepting one large mass of Rock on the River Jacques Cartier which indicated a large proportion of Iron. That however there may exist more minerals which the slight Geological knowledge of the undersigned, and the little time they could devote to such an investigation, did not allow them the means of ascertaining.

7. From the gross inaccuracy of McCarthy's Diagram, and the absence of Boundary Posts marking off the different Lots, it appears to be of paramount importance that a new Survey of the Townships should be made as far as the 12th Range, which would include all the good Land, excepting a stripe on the Jacques Cartier in Tewkesbury. Until this is done, no Settler can find his Land without the aid of a Surveyor, unless in the vicinity of the first Ranges, on which alone clearings have been made.

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