

Now let me ask, how roads are to be opened to the Reserves? Are they to be opened at the expense of the Company? if so, only two sevenths of the land, are burthened with the charge of making the whole marketable, and five sevenths are immediately for sale, in opposition to the two sevenths, which being of the same quality, and unchargeable with the expence of opening roads, can, & will be offered cheaper, than the two sevenths can be afforded, and will assuredly obtain a preference from all such as have money to pay for them. What prospect then, can the Company have, of disposing of their lands to any but such needy objects, and for such kind of pay, as before described? Let it not be lost sight of, that the Speculators in the United States, bought **TRACTS** of Land, *not patches here and there, to which they were obliged to open roads through other people's lands*, no, they had the whole exclusive benefit of their capital and labors. Conditioned as this Province is, it is impossible that the Canadian Company can invest their capital in it, but to their own discomfiture. The difficulties of settling the Reserves here pointed out, there are certainly three ways of overcoming. One is, for the Company to purchase, from the grantees on the best terms they can, all the Lands in the vicinities of the Reserves, to which there are at present no roads. Another, is to stipulate with the Legislature of the Province to pass an act, to make it compulsory on proprietors of such lands to join the Company in making Roads and Fences, under pain of forfeiture of the lands to the Company, which in many cases would befall, seeing, that many of the proprietors are in indigent circumstances; or finally, to stipulate for an act imposing on said lands, a tax of a shilling an acre per annum, which in two years time will cause them all to be sold by the Sheriff to pay the taxes, when they might fall into the possession of the compa-