

no urgent cause exists for placing the Missionary establishments upon a more solid footing than the Indian occupants, and I would suggest the propriety of a uniform practice on this head hereafter. Any lots set apart for Missionary purposes being dedicated to Religious uses, by the same solemnities observed in Recording the Titles of the original locatees, Such an arrangement ought to be satisfactory as regards the parcels now applied for, no alternative presents itself but to comply for this time, unless the company acquiesce in some other mode of assurance, or submit to the discretion of Government without umbrage. The example has been set, and the Indians it is said have signified their willingness to concur in the Grant. If made however it should be in strict trust for the sacred objects meditated.

Whether the Grants solicited would constitute any infraction of the Charter, as apprehended or if so, whether that impediment could be obviated by a license of the Government as suggested, are legal questions on which I am not prepared nor should I feel at liberty to pronounce.

The patents already made to this Company are not set forth in full and the extracts before me do not shew whether in each of them, an express declaration is contained of the Trusts on which the lands were conveyed; such trusts ought to appear and probably do.

Touching the substitution of additional trustees and other alterations proposed in subsisting deeds of Trust legal obstacles are in the way. Possibly the Patents provided for filling up vacancies by the death or retirement of Trustees- if not, it may be found that an application to the Provincial Court of Chancery ^{to} supply them, is the regular course