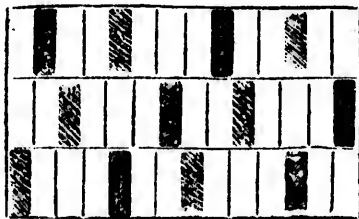


research, which after much pain and labour having discovered, they would naturally feel a desire to get them removed, but no sooner would they dare openly to express such desire, than a deep-mouthed pack would open upon them the cry of "Radical," "Yankee," which would reverberate through Hill and Dale, till each sycophantish tongue from the Executive Councillor's down to the odious Big-bugs of Quarter Sessions, and his understrappers, was parched with feverish bellowing. Such, would be the solace of the Company, for throwing into the Country "the stimulous, which alone is wanting—*Capital.*"

It is of the first consequence, that the Company should know, in what manner roads are to be opened to the Reserves, and how they are to effect the contemplated clearings on the lots. It must be understood, and it is important that every one who embarks his money in the enterprise should understand, that these Reserves are not in a body, but interspersed through the Townships, embosomed in the depths of the forests, and environed by the wild lands already granted to Soldiers, Sailors, half-pay Officers, Officers of Militia, U. E. Loyalists, their sons and daughters; to Surveyors, and Upper favorites, and under favorites, brawlers about loyalty, and defamers of their more loyal but *unfortunately better informed neighbors.*

I give from Mr. Gourlay's Statistics the plan of a Township, the blank squares being the granted lots, the black the Clergy, and the diagonal lines the Crown Reserves.



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