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and on inland transport; if any is left over it is required for provisions. It cannot be expected that young settlers can have any surplus to dispose of in less than five or six years. The most pernicious results would follow issuing patents until the settlement duties are faithfully performed and the locatee an actual settler. Would not recommend that any settler, even if he had money to pay the fees, should receive a patent until he had been five years on the land. He was the first to exact settlement duties and his conduct was considered tyrannical; now the settlers are most grateful. If a search be made grants will be found and patents executed between 30 and 40 years ago on which fees have not been paid, the number of deeds not taken out far exceeding what Richards reports his (Talbot's) to be. Page 680

Bathurst to President Smith. That no restrictions should be imposed on the class of settlers selected by Talbot, other than those in the several Acts of Parliament. 685

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