

that are taken by those who are desirous of obtaining Patents for Land, with
in Your Lord's Province. — If the Person wants to take up (or obtain Patents
for) a quantity of vacant uncultivated Land, (suppose 100 Acres) he makes
known his Intention to the Agent who upon such Person's paying down
the usual Caution, (or original purchase) Money viz. £5 s^g (for the Quantity
of 100 Acres) gives him an Order to the Judges of the Land Office, for a
Common Warrant (as it is called in Contradistinction to a Special Warrant
or Warrant of Resurvey) for the said Quantity, whereupon the Register or
Chief Clerk of the Land Office makes out such Warrant; which being signed
with the Judges Names & Stamped with the Office Seal is directed to the
Surveyor General. In pursuance of this Warrant the Surveyor of the
County where the Land lies proceeds to survey or (as they term it) Run out
the Land; & then Returns to the Examiner a Certificate of his having so
done, in such Certificate describing the Situation or place of the Land &
the Lines or Courses that Limit or bound it. The Examiner's Duty
is to see that the Description is properly made & that every part of the
Certificate is in due form & being satisfied of those Particulars he endorses
it & returns it to the Land Office in order that a Patent for the Land
therein described might be prepared for the Chancellor who papers it by
signing his Name & ordering the Great Seal of the Province to be thereunto
affixed, which being done the Patentee might apply for & take it out of
the Office whenever he pleases; & in the Month of Decem^r following the
several Officers to wit the Judges of the Land Office, the Surveyor, the
Examiner, & the Chancellor make out their several Accounts against the
Patentee for the Fees due to them respectively, which Accounts are pub-