

M. Hambley -  
H(i), May 94

# Diary

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"Trent vicinity, Township of

"Huntingdon & Rowdon"

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MS.

Enter also -

Ent - "Huntingdon, see River Trent."

Ent - "Rowdon, see the River Trent."

MS.

Friday Niagara  
Saturday Dec: the 6<sup>th</sup> 1793 1

Went to sea on Board the Lady Dorchester  
bound to Kingston

7<sup>th</sup> The wind being contrary returned

8<sup>th</sup> Lay wind bound at Navy Hall -

9<sup>th</sup> Set sail with a fair Wind -

10<sup>th</sup> Arrived at Kingston at 10<sup>o</sup> Clock at night

11<sup>th</sup> Hired four Axmen and a Balleau  
and proceeded up the bay as far as  
Mr Clark's the Distiller 27 Miles

12<sup>th</sup> Got to Major Vanalstines where was  
Ice not strong enough to bear and too  
strong for the boat

13<sup>th</sup> Acquainted Maj<sup>r</sup> Vanalstine with  
my business as per Order, who  
promised every Assistance & weather  
fair and freezing, but <sup>the Ice</sup> not strong  
enough to bear

14<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> <sup>back by</sup>  
Crossed the <sup>to</sup> States and Lagers

15<sup>th</sup> Put the Baggage on a Hand sled and  
proceeded to Vanhous.

16<sup>th</sup> went up the Bay to M. Laziers,  
opposite the Indian Village,  
thawing weather, and no crossing.

17<sup>th</sup> Hired an Axman - John Mabey

18<sup>th</sup> The Bay still open.

19<sup>th</sup> The Bay continuing open hired  
a Bateau to carry the party &  
Baggage to Fairmans for 3 Dollars

20<sup>th</sup> Got to Capt<sup>m</sup> Walter Myers's Mill  
and purchased 500 lb pork, and a  
1000 of flour, and went to M<sup>r</sup>  
Fergusons to purchase Axes.

Dec<sup>r</sup>

21<sup>st</sup> Helveing Axes &c 3

(D)  
22<sup>nd</sup> Sunday

(D)  
23<sup>rd</sup> Got ready to go to our Corner  
Hired a Proctor of M<sup>r</sup> Fergusons

24<sup>th</sup> Sleet

25<sup>th</sup> Christmas Cold

26<sup>th</sup> Snow and very Cold -

27<sup>th</sup> Hired a Slay to take  
provision seven Miles up  
Singletons Creek to Smiths on  
the West line of Thurlow

28<sup>th</sup> Snow

29<sup>th</sup> Sunday

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30<sup>th</sup> Went to the S.W. Corner of  
Thurston and S.E. Corner of Sidney  
and began at the Waters edge as  
1<sup>st</sup> Order, and on a Course N 16<sup>o</sup> W  
Chained Six Miles and fifty four  
Chains and Camp'd at Smiths.

31<sup>st</sup> Smiths House being small and  
open made Camp for our Provision

1: January 1794 was New Year

2: Moving away my Stores and  
Packing up for Twelve Days.

3: Ran to Nine Miles and  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  
Camp'd by a Stream trending East.

4<sup>th</sup> of January 1794

4  
Ran to the Corner of Mawdon &  
Huntingdon and Camp'd

5<sup>th</sup> Made Corner and off Seth on a  
high hill Pine and Oak Timber  
and run one Lot to the Westward  
on a Course S 74<sup>o</sup> 00' W: but it Snow'd  
fast Returned to Camp

6<sup>th</sup> Very Cold ran to Lots 8 & 9 and  
Camp'd

7<sup>th</sup> ran to Lots 16 & 17 and Camp'd

8<sup>th</sup> very Cold Broke our Axes ran  
to the S.W. Corner of Mawdon  
without falling in with the Tent  
and Returned to last night's Camp

10.<sup>th</sup> Return'd to Smiths, and sent  
to M<sup>r</sup>. Ferguson for to have my  
Axe repaired and a New one.

11.<sup>th</sup> Snow all Day.

12.<sup>th</sup> Sunday waiting for my Axes.

13.<sup>th</sup> Axes not yet come.

14.<sup>th</sup> Snow all Day people Return'd with  
two axes which were not fit for  
any Use

15.<sup>th</sup> went myself to the front, and  
got New Iron and Vels for two

16.<sup>th</sup> axes and got them made at Sagers  
which appear to be good

17.<sup>th</sup> Return'd Home at Night

18.<sup>th</sup> Got into the woods

January 20<sup>th</sup> 1794

6

20.<sup>th</sup> Rain and thaw in the Morning  
Afternoon went to the corner

21.<sup>st</sup> Rain all Day

22.<sup>o</sup> Morning fair. Sat out from the corner  
of Rawdon & Huntingdon, on a C<sup>o</sup>.  
N<sup>o</sup>. 16. 00. W. Dividing the Towns aforesaid  
Ran to the 5.<sup>th</sup> Conception Picket and  
Camp'd

23.<sup>o</sup> Clear and Cold. Ran to the 8.<sup>th</sup> Con-  
ception and Camp'd

24.<sup>th</sup> Cloudy Morning Wind N. E.  
Ran to the 12.<sup>th</sup> Conception and Camp'd

25.<sup>th</sup> Snow all Day =

26.<sup>th</sup> Ran to the N. E. corner of Rawdon  
and N. W. of Huntingdon and Camp'd  
Snow Deer and hard Travelling.

27<sup>th</sup>

Morning of Monday -  
returned on our way to Smiths the  
Cust having cut my Peoples  
Mochorins and Leggers to pieces.

28<sup>th</sup>

29

Got to Smiths and sent to M<sup>r</sup>  
Waters for Mochorins, Indian  
Stockings Socks &c and the  
Messengers having waited to get  
the before said articles made. Ret<sup>rd</sup>  
on Saturday the first day of Feb<sup>r</sup>

Feb<sup>r</sup>

2<sup>d</sup> Snow all Day.

3<sup>d</sup>

Monday. Snow.

4<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday. Snow.

5<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday Bushes full of Snow  
However sat out for the Line.

6<sup>th</sup>

February 1794

8

Snowing some but Traveled to the  
22 Miles Mark

7<sup>th</sup>

Friday Snow all Day

Three Indians came to our camp  
behaved very civilly while they  
staid, and departed peaceably:  
although a M<sup>r</sup> Reed had told my  
people, the Indians threatened any  
Surveying party who should come  
their way, which gave a damp  
to the spirit of the party, notwith-  
standing what I could say, till this  
happened, which gave cheerful  
countenances to the whole.

8<sup>th</sup>

Saturday Run from the corner of  
Huntington & Maudon S 74<sup>o</sup> 00' W -  
one Mile 17 Chains to the Western  
most side of Sevee River -



11  
I ran to the corner notwithstanding  
and marked a cedar N W corner of  
Mawson standing three Talies in  
a Cedar Swamp Bushes full of  
Snow and Turds on a course  
South 16.00 E which was at  
9 Miles 5 Chains & 94 links  
=  $\frac{62}{66}$  nearest and 3 Talies  
on the last said course got  
out of the Swamp and ran to the  
14 Con-picket and camped.

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> ran to  
to 1 Mile 52 Chains fell in with  
Crow River again frozen or  
Dead water 12 Chains wide  
in the whole Trends SW

12  
an Island in the River 16<sup>th</sup>  
wide and ten Chains long with  
a small P<sup>r</sup> at the N E end  
Land all very fine and Timber  
also, 13 Con-on the Ice and  
that very weak also strike thro  
every blow with the head of an  
ax camp'd at 5 Miles and 706  
from the N W Corner  
15<sup>th</sup> Saturday proceeded after a  
Snowy night over fine land  
and a fine Timbered Country  
to Eleven Miles & 20 Chains  
from the corner before said and  
camped



<sup>th</sup>  
16: Sunday proceeded over fine  
<sup>13</sup>  
level land to the corner at  
12 Miles 3 Chains and fell  
in between the pickets  
at the Southwest corner.  
Returned to the 2<sup>d</sup> Con  
picket and proceeded  
N<sup>o</sup> 4:00 E from N<sup>o</sup> 24 to  
N<sup>o</sup> 17 and camped.

<sup>th</sup>  
17 Monday proceeded to N<sup>o</sup> 4 &  
Camped

<sup>th</sup>  
18: Tuesday Returned for provision  
after wiring to the East line  
and hearing at Smiths of a

<sup>14</sup>  
Letter for me at the Head of  
the Bay sent a Hand for it  
22 Miles from my Provision  
Camp by Smiths

19: <sup>th</sup> fair. hands not returned

20 Snow

<sup>th</sup>  
21: Snow - Received the Surveyor  
Generals Letter

Saturday 22<sup>d</sup> put up provision and  
went to wood camp at the  
corners of Mawdon and Hunt  
ingdon and camped.

Sunday 23: The Snow <sup>15</sup> Deep and hail  
on the Top very hard travel<sup>g</sup>  
got to the 22 Miles camp

Monday

24

Got forward to the corner and  
I proceeded Eastward on a course  
N 74.00° E on the South line  
of Huntington and Campdat.  
3 Miles and 10 Chains from the  
N W Corner by a Brook trends  
south, on fine land though the  
fore part of the line is very Rocky

25

Snow till Eleven Clock very  
fast, afternoon ran to 4 Miles  
51 Chains a brook Trends South,  
and Campdat 6 Miles 30 Chains  
on a Hemlock Ridge

26

Wednesday <sup>16</sup> ran to 6 Miles and  
forty Chains then uneven land  
till Night, made corner at 7 M  
31 Chains 42 links =  $\frac{28}{66}$  nearest  
thence South 16.00° E 50 Chain  
to a River at the outlet of a lake  
in sight and Camped the Lake  
called by the Indians Bogagan. Lake  
15 Chains wide in this place

27

Snowing run to the 9. M corner and  
Camped.

28

Run to the 3. Concession and  
Camped

st  
1.

March  
Made corner on a fine hill of  
Land and run 50 Chains S 74° W  
and Camped

Sunday March 2<sup>o</sup>

run to 5 Miles on this line  
and Camped.

3. run the residue of the line  
came out three Chains North  
of the corner, which I suppose  
is owing to some inequality in  
the land, and returned to Smith

4 Tuesday  
Snow

5 Snow

6 Snow

7 Snow Discharged Party

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Mild, Snow Deep

9 Sunday —

10 Monday fair and now a  
Thaw set in which carried away all the  
Snow and raised the streams so excessively  
as to prevent any travelling and now I  
wait an opportunity of returning to  
make Report. the Ice continuing in  
the Bay to the 6<sup>th</sup> of April then breaking  
up, Got a Balteaux from J<sup>o</sup> W Myer Esq  
and set out from the Mills in Thurlow  
on Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup> of Apr<sup>l</sup>, and Arrived  
at Newark on Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup> and  
proceeded to make Report. but having  
attached by the Rheumatizra in such  
a manner as to prevent me from doing  
any

any Business <sup>19</sup> retards my proceeding  
May I. get somuch better as to be  
able to write but very miserably

DIARY "TRENT VICINITY, TOWNSHIPS OF HUNTINGDON  
AND RAWDON"

W. Hambly<sup>1</sup>

May 1, 1794

- Dec. the 6th, 1793 Friday Niagara<sup>2</sup> Went to Sea on Board the Lady Dorchester<sup>3</sup> bound to Kingston.
- 7th The wind being Contrary, returned.
- 8th Lay wind bound at Navy Hall<sup>4</sup>.
- 9th Set sail with a fair Wind.
- 10th Arrived at Kingston at 10 o'clock at night.
- 11th Hired four Axmen and a Batteau and proceeded up the bay as far as Mr. Clarks<sup>5</sup> the Distiller 27 Miles.
- 12th Got to Major Vanalstines<sup>6</sup> where was Ice not strong enough to bear and too Strong for the boat.
- 13th Acquainted Maj'r Vanalstine with my business as per Order, who promised every Assistance. Weather fair and freezing, but the Ice not strong enough to bear.
- 14th Crossed the back bay to Slotes<sup>7</sup> (? Stotes) and Lodged.
- 15th Put the Baggage on a Hand Sled, and proceeded to Vanhorns<sup>8</sup>.
- 16th Went up the Bay to Mr. Laziers<sup>9</sup>, opposite the Indian Village<sup>10</sup>, thawing weather, and no Crossing.
- 17th Hired an Axman - John Maby<sup>11</sup>.
- 18th The Bay still open.
- 19th The Bay continueing open, hired a Batteau to Carry the party & Baggage to Fairmans<sup>12</sup> for 3 Dollars<sup>13</sup>.
- 20th Got to Capt'n Walter Myer's<sup>14</sup> Mill and purchased 500 lbs pork and a 1000 of flour, and went to Mr. Fergusons<sup>15</sup> to purchase Axes.
- 21st Helveing<sup>16</sup> Axes &c.
- 22nd Sunday.
- 23rd Got ready to go to our Corner. Hired a Brother of Mr. Fergusons.
- 24th Sleet.
- 25th Christmass Cold.
- 26th Snow and very Cold.
- 27th Hired a Slay to take provision Seven Miles up Singletons Creek<sup>17</sup> to Smiths<sup>18</sup> on the West line of Thurlow.
- 28th Snow.
- 29th Sunday.
- 30th Went to the Southwest Corner of Thurlow and Southeast Corner of Sidney and began at the Water s edge as per Order, and on a Course N 16° W<sup>19</sup> Chained Six Miles and fifty-four Chains<sup>20</sup> and Camped at Smiths.
- 31st Smiths House being small and open, made Camp for our provisions.

- Jan. 1st 1794 was New Year.
- 2nd Storing away my Stores and packing up for Twelve Days.
- 3rd Ran to Nine Miles and 1/8 and Camp'd by a Stream<sup>21</sup> trending East.
- 4th Ran to the Corner of Rawdon & Huntingdon and Camped.
- 5th Made Corner and offsetts on a high hill. Pine and Oak Timber and run one Lot to the Westward on a Course S 74° 00' W but it snowing fast, Returned to Camp.
- 6th Very Cold ran to Lots 8 & 9 and Camp'd.
- 7th Ran to Lotts 16 & 17<sup>22</sup> and Camp'd.
- 8th Very Cold Broke our Axes<sup>23</sup>. Ran to the Southwest Corner of Rawdon without falling in with the Trent and Return'd to last nights Camp.
- 10th Return'd to Smiths, and sent to Mr. Fergusons for to have my Axes Repair'd and a New one.
- 11th Snow all day.
- 12th Sunday waiting for my Axes.
- 13th Axes not yet done.
- 14th Snow all day. People return'd with two Axes which were not fit for any Use.
- 15th Went myself to the Front, and got New Iron and Steel<sup>24</sup> for two axes and got them made at Sagers<sup>25</sup> which appear to be good.
- 16th
- 17th
- 18th Return'd Home at Night.
- 19th Got into the woods.
- 20th Rain and thaw in the Morning. Afternoon went to the Corner.
- 21st Rain all day.
- 22nd Morning fair, sat out from the Corners of Rawdon & Huntingdon, on a Course N 16° 00' W dividing the Towns aforesaid. Ran to the 5th Concession Picket, and Camp'd.
- 23rd Clear and Cold. Ran to the 8th Concession and Camp'd.
- 24th Cloudy Morning Wind Northeast. Ran to the 12th Concession and Camp'd.
- 25th Snow all Day.
- 26th Ran to the Northeast Corner of Rawdon and Northwest of Huntingdon and Camp'd. Snow deep and hard Travelling.
- 27th Morning of Monday: returned on our way to Smiths, the
- 28th Crust having cut my Peoples Mochosins<sup>26</sup> and Leggins<sup>27</sup> to pieces.
- 29th Got to Smiths and sent to Mr. Blakers<sup>28</sup> for Mochosins, Indian-Stockings<sup>29</sup>, Socks &c and the Messengers having waited to get the beforesaid articles made, ret'd on Saturday the first day of Feb'y.
- Feb'ry 2nd Snow all Day.
- 3rd Monday. Snow.
- 4th Tuesday. Snow.
- 5th Wednesday. Bushes full of Snow. I however sat out for the Line.
- 6th Snowing some but travel'd to the 22 Miles Mark<sup>30</sup>.

- 7th Friday. Snow all Day. Three Indians came to our camp, behaved very civilly while they tarried, and departed peaceably: although a Mr. Reed<sup>31</sup> had told my people the Indians threatened any Surveying party who should come their way, which gave a damp to the spirits of the party, notwithstanding what I could say, till this happened, which gave Cheerful countenances to the whole.
- 8th Saturday. Run from the Corner of Huntingdon & Rawdon S 74° 00' W one Mile 17 Chains to the Westernmost side of Sevee River<sup>32</sup>.
- 9th Sunday. Snow all Day. Bushes loaded and no Moving.
- 10th Monday. Morning cloudy. Bushes & Trees full of Snow Blossoms, at Noon the wind blowing sat off Westward with the line and Camp'd in a Tamarack Swamp at 3 Miles marked on a Tamarack Tree.
- 11th Fair. Ran to 6 Miles 30 Chains, Timber: Pine, Hemlock, Beech, Hard Maple, Bass, Elm & Cedar, and here camped on a small maple Ridge.
- 12th Cloudy - fine land to a Creek which parts out of Crow River (said to be) a few Chains West making an Island on the South. At 7 Miles 16 Chains found Crow River four Chains wide trends South, open and Strong Current, went up half a Mile to Cross, 3 hands fell thro the Ice but received no other Damage than weting, went down opposite the line, struck fire to dry, Snowing fast so we camped here.
- 13th Snow all Day Thursday. I ran to the Corner notwithstanding and Marked Cedar NW Corner of Rawdon, standing three Tallies in a Cedar Swamp<sup>33</sup>, Bushes full of Snow, and turn'd on a Course South 16° 00' E which was at 9 Miles 5 Chains & 94 links = 62/66 nearest<sup>34</sup>, and 3 Tallies on the last said Course got out of the Swamp and ran to the 14 Con. picket, and Camped.
- 14th Friday. Ran to 1 Mile 52 Chains, fell in with Crow River again frozen or Dead water 12 Chains wide in the whole, Trends SW. An Island in the River 1 Chain wide and ten Chains long with a small Island at the NE end. Land all very fine and Timber also, 13 Con. on the Ice and that very weak also, strike thro every blow with the head of an Ax. Camp'd at 5 Miles and 70 Chains from the NW Corner.
- 15th Saturday. Proceeded after a Snowy night over fine land and a fine Timbered Country to Eleven Miles & 20 Chains from the Corner before said and Camped.
- 16th Sunday. Proceeded over fine level land to the Corner at 12 Miles 3 Chains and fell in between the pickets at the Southwest Corner. Return'd to the 2nd Con. picket and proceeded N 74° 00' E from No. 24 to No. 17 and Camped.
- 17th Monday. Proceeded to No. 4 & Camped.
- 18th Tuesday. Return'd for provision after running to the East line and hearing at Smiths of a Letter for me at the Head of the Bay, sent a Hand for it 22 Miles from my provision Camp by Smiths.
- 19th Fair. Hands not return'd.
- 20th Snow.
- 21st Snow. Received the Surveyor General's<sup>35</sup> Letter.
- 22nd Saturday. Put up provision and went to wood Camp at the Corners of Rawdon and Huntingdon and Camped.
- 23rd Sunday. The Snow Deep and hail on the Top, very hard travel'g, got to the 22 Miles Camp.

- 24th Monday. Got forward to the Corner and proceeded Eastward on a Course N 74° 00' E on the North line of Huntingdon and Camp'd at 3 Miles and 10 Chains from the NW Corner by a Brook, trends South, on fine land though the forepart of the line is very Rocky.
- 25th Snow till Eleven o'clock very fast, afternoon ran to 4 Miles 51 Chains<sup>36</sup>, a brook<sup>37</sup> Trends South, and Camp'd at 6 Miles 30 Chains on a Hemlock Ridge.
- 26th Wednesday ran to 6 Miles and forty Chains then uneven land till Night, made Corner at 7 Miles 31 Chains 42 links = 28/66 nearest, thence South 16° 00' E 50 Chains to a River<sup>38</sup> at the outlet of a Lake in Sight and Camped, the Lake called by the Indians Sogagan.<sup>39</sup> Lake 15 Chains wide in this place.
- 27th Snowing, run to the 9th Con. and Camped.
- 28th Run to the 3rd Concession and Camped.
- March 1st Made Corner on a fine hill of Land<sup>40</sup> and run 50 Chains S 74° W and Camped.
- 2nd Sunday. Run to 5 Miles on this line and Camped.
- 3rd Run the residue of the line, came out three chains North of the Corner,<sup>41</sup> which I suppose is owing to some inequality in the land, and returned to Smiths.
- 4th Tuesday. Snow.
- 5th Snow.
- 6th Snow.
- 7th Snow. Discharged party.
- 8th Saturday. Mild, Snow Deep.
- 9th Sunday.
- 10th Monday. Fair, and now a Thaw set in which Carried away all the Snow and Raised the streams so excessively as to prevent any travelling and now I wait an opportunity of returning to make Report. The Ice continuing in the Bay to the 6th of April then breaking up, Got a Batteaux from Jn. W. Myer Esq.<sup>42</sup> and sat out from the Mills in Thurlow<sup>43</sup> on Saturday the 12th of April, and arrived at Newark<sup>44</sup> on Saturday the 19th and proceeded to make Report. But having attacked by the Rheumatism in such a manner as to prevent me from doing any Business retards my proceeding.
- May 1st Got so much better as to be able to write, but very miserably.



FOOTNOTES TO HAMBLY'S DIARY

- 1) W. Hambly D.P.S. (nil in OLS Reports) *William Hambly - received 600 acres as a deputy surveyor*
- 2) Niagara - at the mouth of the Niagara River
- 3) Lady Dorchester - ? named after wife of Sir Guy Carleton Lord Dorchester
- 4) Navy Hall - a group of Navy buildings built by Gov. Haldimand on the Niagara River below Fort George
- 5) Mr. Clark the Distiller - ? near Adolphustown
- 6) Major Vanalstine - ? in Township of Adolphustown
- 7) Slotes -
- 8) Vanhorns -
- 9) Mr. Laziers - ? in Township of ~~Ameliasburgh~~ *Cophiasburgh*
- 10) Indian Village - ~~the "East Hill" of present day Belleville ?~~ *and settlement in Tyendinaga ? present Deseronto*
- 11) John Maby - ? John Maybee
- 12) Fairmans - *early settler in Front of Thurlow*
- 13) 3 Dollars - the Spanish milled dollar or "piece of eight" was the chief coin of the American Colonists. In 1785 the U.S. Congress adopted the dollar as the standard monetary unit. Although decimal currency was not officially adopted in Canada until 1857, dollars were more common than shillings and pence.
- 14) Cap'n Walter Myer's *Thurlow in 1790* *Capt. John Walden Meyers - built mills on Moira River in*
- 15) Mr. Fergusons *Lieut. Ferguson started the first store in Thurlow with Capt. Singleton at Myers Creek (now Belleville).*
- 16) Helveing - fitting a wooden handle to the axe head.
- 17) Singletons Creek - early name of the Moira River, after Capt. Singleton ...
- 18) Smiths - at Foxboro, formerly called Smithville ...
- 19) Course N 16° W - a magnetic compass bearing, chosen to run roughly at right angles to the general line of the north shore of Lake Ontario.
- 20) Six Miles and fifty-four chains - the common unit of measurement was the chain. One chain equals sixty-six feet; Eighty chains equal one mile. The chain is divided into 100 links.
- 21) Stream - Chrysal Creek, just south of Halloway.
- 22) Lotts 16 & 17 - Hambly cleared his line through what is now Stirling.
- 23) Broke our Axes - frozen hardwood can chip a frost-bitten axe, especially if poorly tempered.

- 24) new iron and steel - (see V2 PGC)
- 25) Sagers - ? Ameliasburgh settler
- 26) Mochosins -
- 27) Leggins -
- 28) Mr. Blakers - ? Bleekers
- 29) Indian-Stockings -
- 30) 22 Miles Mark - approximately where the Moira River crosses the Rawdon-Huntingdon boundary 22 miles north of the Bay of Quinte
- 31) Mr. Reed - *William Reed settled in the area of present Carbyville*
- 32) Sevee River - the Moira River, running east into Moira Lake.
- 33) standing Three Talies in a Cedar Swamp - a tally represents one chain, or sixty-six feet; the Corner stood 198 feet in a swamp
- 34) 94 links = 62/66 nearest - 94 links equals 94/100 of a chain, or nearly 62/66 of a chain.
- 35) Surveyor-General - Sir David Wm. Smith, Surveyor-General of Upper Canada from Sept. 28, 1792 to May 10, 1804.
- 36) 4 Miles 51 Chains - running through present site of Madoc.
- 37) brook - Deer River, running south to Moira Lake.
- 38) River - Moira River running east out of Moira Lake.
- 39) Sogagan - Moira Lake, formerly called Hog Lake.
- 40) fine hill of land - present Village of Roslin.
- 41) three chains north of the Corner - this unfortunate, but not unusual error of the surveyor may be seen to-day by driving east along the Concession Road from Tuftsville or Madoc Junction, as a jog in the road of about 200 feet!
- 42) Jn. W. Myer Esq. -
- 43) Mills in Thurlow - ? Belleville
- 44) Newark - the first capital of Upper Canada ... 1792 to now Niagara-on-the-Lake.