and Abel French; when the remaining interest of Henderson was conveyed to Dr. Isaac Bronson, of Greenfield, Ct., who gave its agency to his brother Ethel Bronson, with whom it continued till death, when it was transferred to George White, who completed the settlements with settlers. No. 4 was sold to Champion and Storrs* (with the north half of 1), and by N. Hubbard and A. Lathrop, agents, it was sold to settlers. No. 6 began to settle under the same agents as 3. In 1806, Jesse Hopkins was appointed agent, and continued about 15 years. Certain lots amounting to 5,716 acres were sold to Isaac Bronson, June, 10th, 1807, for $10,003-44, and settled by the agents of the latter. No. 8 was settled for the proprietors by I. W. Bostwick, agent at Lowville. Harrison and Hoffman continued tenants in common of 5, 8, and 10, until may 1, 1805. J In July, 1809, an instrument was executed, securing certain interests of Hoffman to Thomas L. Ogden and Abijah Hammond,§ and on the 5th of January, 1810, Hoffman conveyed to Harrison his interest in these towns.

The greater part of township 2 (Worth) fell to the share of Harrison and Hoffman. It was laid out by Medad Mitchell in 1795; and, December 23d, 1797, these proprietors made a partition, and Harrison conveyed the north half to Hoffman, who, July 16th, 1798, made a conveyance to Daniel McCormick and Charles Smith, in trust, to sell and convey and to keep the money till certain debts were paid.|| Several subsequent transfers were made, which we have not deemed of sufficient public interest to trace. The title to the south part remained with Harrison many years, and has but recently been opened for settlement.

The boundaries of the Eleven Towns were surveyed by Benjamin Wright, in April and May, 1796, and from his field book, the original of which, received from Robert McDowell, Esq., is before us, the following interesting memoranda are quoted. These notes enabled the purchasers to estimate the relative value of the several townships, and formed the first accurate data possessed in relation to the country south of Black River. The remarks on towns now in Lewis County are omitted.

1. [Houndsfield.] This township is poorly watered, along the southerly line, but is very fine soil of land, and quite level. There it only one swamp, which is near the three mile stake [south side], and is a dead, marshy spot of thirty chains in width, and appears to extend N. and S. on the line for some distance. The timber is, near the lake, oak, hickory, chestnut, and some

* Jeff, deeds A, 112.
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