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ant extended over several of the plaintiff's surveys. The moment several surveys became vested in one owner they are to be treated as one tract for all the purposes of dissessin and remedy. An entry upon any part of such tract under color of title is a dissessin to the extent of the title claimed by the dissessor and the owner may redress the wrong by a single ejectment as for a single tract. When he linds his right of property actually invaded he is bound to take notice of the intruder's claim, and to resort to the appropriate remedy for it, within the period required by the statute. There is nothing, whatever, in Kite vs. Brown which gives the slightest support to the doctrine that the owner of a single survey may be deprived of his title by a mere dorm, without any actual entry whatever, within his lines. That the learned and able Judge, who decided both causes in in the Court below, understood the distinction between them, is apparent in the cases as re-