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Although the Heath patent contained no clause requiring the seating of colonists within Carolana, in 1663 and 166<u>King Charles II [7]</u> conveyed the territory, renamed "Carolina," to the eight<u>Lords Proprietors [8]</u>, under the presumption that the Heath patent had lapsed. Claimants continued to contest the grants of the 1660s, however, and in 1768 the Heath title was finally extinguished with the Crown's compensatory grant of 100,000 acres in the colony of New York to the descendant of Daniel Coxe [9], who had acquired the Heath claim in 1696.

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