

then again the people are all civil and well behaved, more so than ever I found them at home; even in the most remote townships you will find them quite polite and agreeable. A Scotch church is already built at Guelph, as well as a Catholic church, an English church is building; and when things get put to rights we intend having a light waggon to take us to town, the Scotch, the Church of England, and the Methodists, all at present preach and worship in one place by turns.

I can now tell you how hot it has been since we have been here. Once my thermometer stood at 88, but the average heat is 82 to 84, and sometimes it will drop to 50 in the night, and sometimes to 40, yet it is all right and all comfortable, we feel nothing of these great changes. We intend making a dam on our stream for water-fowl, &c.; we go here without stockings, handkerchief, coat, and waistcoat, and this altogether through choice, and we are just as comfortable with only trousers, shoes, and straw hats, as you with all your clothing on. I see now that I must be bringing matters to a conclusion; you must tell Mr. D. that if ever he thinks of coming here, he had better do so as soon as possible, or else for ever be nothing more and his children after him than humble obedient slaves; my reason for saying so is, land is getting dearer every succeeding year, and in a few years there will be no purchasing land but at an enormous price; if, therefore, he should ever think of coming, it would be well for him not to do so without first receiving from me a letter of instructions.

Your affectionate cousin,

(Signed) JOHN NEWTON.

P.S.—When a person comes to Canada it requires great resolution in order to prevent himself from being heartbroken at the sight of such a number of big trees which are all to be tumbled to the earth by his arm alone. I have seen a tree three yards in diameter.

*To Mr. Joseph Mappin,
Far-Gate, Sheffield, Yorkshire.*
