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The picture above shows a Southwestern Ontario fertilized winter wheat field, where the fertilizer-feeding attachment clogged and did not drop any fertilizer. Fertilizers strengthened this crop to withstand the rigours of winter, and supplied necessary plantfood, enabling it to grow ahead of the unfertilized wheat and escape the Hessian Fly.

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By the way, through The Master I've met several men who are very interesting. I suppose the people over there look on Van Rensselaer as a desperate brigand. He strikes me as a pretty fine fellow and a gentleman, as does Von Shultz. I don't suppose you've heard of him, but he's bound to come up some day. He's a Pole, with Kosciuszko's own fire in his soul. I like him very much.

For the present I am working, as the folk at home have already informed the settlement—bless its heart!—I'd like to drop in upon it one of these days, but—well, when a fellow has made his bed he must lie in it, I suppose.

We were very glad to hear that Doctor Morrison got off.—By the skin of his teeth, wasn't it? We hear a very joyful crowd escorted him to his house after the trial. Rolph I have seen several times. He seems to be establishing himself in this place. Mackenzie, we hear, is here and there, very busy as he always was, but we have seen very little of him personally.

Still we grieve for Lount and Matthews. But they died as the greatest heroes always have died, for liberty for others. Alan, doesn't life all seem to be like a shuffle of dice? One man throws and down come death and disaster; another throws with the self-same shaker, and down come fortune and renown; while the rest get a little of this and that and not much of anything.

Write soon, old duffer, and tell me all about yourself and the settlement.—And say, take Dimple out in my canoe sometimes, will you? I flatter myself that she misses me, and you can help to put in the time for her if you will.

"As ever,
HANK."

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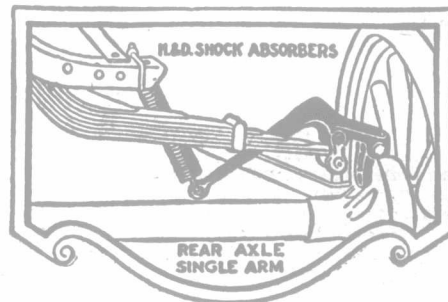
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"You have probably heard that I was one of the ill-fated party which went over about the middle of November to Prescott.—Indeed there seems to have been nothing but ill-fate for the spirit of Liberty in all this undertaking—first Montgomery's, and then the rout from Navy Island, and now this last fiasco at The Windmill.—But the day will come, Alan, when there will be a different light on all this. —You remember what old John Montgomery said in the court-house at Toronto, last spring, when he was condemned to death. If reported aright in the papers here he said to the judge, after protesting before the whole crowd that he had not had a fair trial, 'When you, sir, and the jury, and all those who take part in my sentence shall have died and perished in hell's flames, John Montgomery will yet be living on Yonge Street!' I don't know how the old fellow got on the inside track there, since, they say, he is to-day hale and hearty, having had his sentence commuted next day, but I'm right glad he missed the gallows since, had I had anything to do with the sentence I'd have popped it on Linfoot for failing to give us enough grub when we were at Montgomery's.—But I am bolting. . . . To return to my subject, like old John I turn prophet and say this: That when the whole of the Family Compact are rotting in their tombs it will be said that the 'rebels' whom they drove into banishment and executed fought only for the rights that any man should have. I know Alan, that you think we fellows who kept on are all wrong. As for me I care not a hair under what Government or State Canada lies, so long as the people within her borders are free and happy. It was because the