

have frequently met old farmers from places in the north, remote from Montreal, and where communication with great centres was difficult and infrequent, who remembered seeing these tokens freely circulated.

The Marquis Wellington token is to me the only doubtful one in this list. As usage alone has made a home for it among our tokens, I therefore include it. But my opinion is different concerning the 1814 halfpennies, which are surely Canadians — though bearing no name of merchants or indication of locality.

Heretofore the writers on our tokens have made the error of classifying these as well as many of the other pieces under the heading of "Doubtfuls." The relation existing between the 1814 Wellington token and the 1814 Eagle cent, which is a Canadian coin, and their resemblance as to workmanship must surely place them in the regular series. The same applies to nos. 45 and 46, from their connection with Breton 1002, 1007 and 997. There is also a great resemblance in workmanship between the Illustrious Wellington token and the 1816 Brock token of Upper Canada.

Ever since I began to collect coins it has been my ambition to describe all the different varieties of our Canadian series, but let it be well understood that I do not claim this compilation to be complete. Varieties of Canadian tokens are too plentiful for one to believe a list can possibly be made without any omission.

When no mention is made of the metal in the description, it should be understood that the metal is the same as that of the preceding number, and where the denomination of the coin is not indicated, it is a halfpenny.

LIST OF WELLINGTON TOKENS

1. *Obv.* Naked bust to left. FIELD MARSHAL WELLINGTON. The second lock of hair on neck extends almost to the tip of the ear. The letters in legend are large. Border milled.

Rev. Harp. HIBERNIA 1805. Border of dots.
Edge obliquely milled.

2. *Obv.* Resembles no. 1, but the second lock is away from and points to the side of the ear, and the letters are smaller.

Rev. Same as no. 1.

As some specimens of the foregoing tokens are found struck from rusted dies and show less signs of circulation, especially in the case of the second variety, it seems reasonable that these were issued at a much later period than those from the perfect dies.