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Dear Sister

I now take the pleasure of writing a line or two to you trusting you and all are well as this leaves me. I received the parcel two or three days back, for which I thank you very much. It was alright excepting the pears. There was only 2 of them good. It had been knocking about a long time. The mail have been somewhat slow coming up lately.

I am glad to say we are having some nice sunshiny weather here now. I hope we shall not have no more such cold. It pinch me too much. I would rather have the hot weather.

So Clarance is at Ireland. I hope he will keep there for a time: I think it is better for him than being out here. I hope Herbert is alright and keep at his job. How nice it will be to see you all again. I think it won’t be so long as it have been. Some of the boys are leaving this country what have had a lot of sickness. Do Mrs Cutting hear from [unreadable] now? I suppose he is out her somewhere still. How do Frost get on? Do he keep at home still?

I suppose by the time you get this it will be seeding time. Do Cattermole have any of the land now? I hope Herbert will keep a good bit of Lucerne. I think it will be very handy if I do get back alright.

I haven’t seen Tom Orford yet. How do Aunt Sarah get on now & poor old Edgar? I bet poor Anna have to look more ways than one now. Let’s hope this war will soon be over and things a bit better.

Well I think I have said about all I have to say. Can’t tell you much news from this country. Give my best to all who should mention me. Poor old Mr & Mrs Robinson tell them I hope to see them again. I must send Polly a line do she will think that I have forgotten her altogether.

So will close for this time. Write soon and tell us all the news. I remain your loving Bro

George

I have just received a letter from you and one from Fred Jay for which I was very pleased. I will drop him a line first opportunity.