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Miss Nona Gwyn,
Staplehurst,
Dundas, Ontario.

Dear Nona:

I have come across this quotation in one of your grandmother's letters:
"I had two Tecumseth boys to see me yesterday; boys they were, but now are men
in the sixties. You may remember the Wilson family on the Scoch Line. Their
sister was my only S S teacher for a long time." Is "Schoch" misspelled for
"Scotch"? and what was the "Schoch Line"? Anything that may be recalled to your
mother's mind in this direction would be greatly appreciated; and to save both
of us trouble, will you please answer, below, on this same sheet?

I am getting along toward the end of the Baltimore period I am glad
to say.

Always affectionately yours,

Were the Wilsons friends of Bond Head days? *Harry Truman.*

My dear Dr. Cushing Nona is in the North and
has sent this to me —

Yes, "Schoch" is undoubtedly "Scotch" —
The County of Lincoln was settled chiefly by Irish
emigrants; and when a group of Scotch settlers
came, they took up land together on one of the
Concession lines, hence Scotch lines. Bond Head
the nearest village. The name of Wilson is not a
familiar one to me —

With kindest regards

Charlotte & Gwyn
July 23rd

Perhaps you don't
have your township
divided by
concession
lines?