For Educational Use Only www.mainememory.net Copyright 2015

John Martin & Sournal Bangor February 16th 1864 no 130 Centre Street. Purchased of David Bugber Ho for the Sum of dif Dollars In Stricklands Block On the Kendusken Bridge western Side

John Martin^{'s} Journal Bangor February 16th 1864 No 130 Centre Street

Purchased of David Bugbee & Co for the sum of Six Dollars In Stricklands Block on the Kenduskeag Bridge western side

Contributed by Maine Historical Society and Maine State Museum Coll. 1972; 1997.16.4 Date: 1864-Description: John Martin's Journal, pages i-73

Remarks concerning John Martins This acres on page 2 Austine Cove. Commencing this relieve in the form of a history of chief not interest first to give any chairing only illustrate by description best in uniting and refusion my mind about be actions which very much thanged since the days I were familliar with them I could not Convey sileus to satisfy me unles I quie somepland asponequently began to give simple authines but us I progressed I found could with a little estra labour gives a a correct drawing of buildings and hands and have made de drawings singe I have written the volume through, My fath iens theme being fint I passed by it without leaving a space associations connected with it I have also found a cut in an old history which gives the shaped the dresses as they looked when veven gards made a full skirt also females were Stays to make them small around the waist and wooden busks, wulfles around the neck were worked in scollops The edge being fuce of ilot holes thes or a casa and willion contty drew on my state dresses to immitate the fashion of the lower half of the skirt the About my father know nothing about the being a taylor the presimpsion is that had good taste or he never would have secured the best sustem. In regard to the ground I france given on page 2 the piece from the road to the bank of the niver was almost a level rounding just enough each side north y south to make it dry. The fance on the soud was a post & rail with a gate anade of picket with a matic top, the fonce on each side was a stall set up pitch pole fashion ancide from the slabs which landed me the cone by cords, no 11 on page 2 is the bucation where he used to lay up states to dry above high water mark, no 10 is a few growth pines which grave after the heavy timber was taken off a member of yours before they surve up and they surve as hand Serve that my father let them years to adorn the framino, my accallections are distinct about the shall down they aware preinted gellow of the trimmings and the door Thim on the shop the house news boarded & shingled & think the finish outside & the front door was not frainted at all The trees on squaw point avere settremely dange many of them and the logs of presented at figure to see where my mother took one and a case kerife many a time to go a gumming whenever sprace ones were on The landing The piece of ground painted brown is the piece when The garden was cend cell the remainder was one Amosthe fries of grass These indians helonged to the

Remarks concerning John Martin^s

Two acres on page 2 Austin²⁵ Cove. commencing this volume in the form of a history I did not intend at first to give any drawings only illustrate by description but in writing and refreshing my mind about locations which very much changed since the days I were familliar with them I could not convey ideas to satisfy me unless I give some plan d

an[^] consequently began to give simple outlines but as I progressed I found I could with a little extra labour give a very correct drawing of buildings and lands and have made some drawings since I have written the volume through. My fath ers home being first I passed by it without leaving a space in it's proper page and have drawn it on page 2 and now give some associations connected with it I have also found a cut in an old history which gives the shape of the dresses as they looked when seven yards made a full skirt also females wore stays to make them small around the waist and wooden busks, ruffles around the neck were worked in scollops the edge being full of ilot holes thus [drawing] and when I was a boy I frequently drew on my slate dresses to immitate the fashion of the lower half of the skirt [drawing] About my fathers dress I know nothing about, he being a tayler the presumpsion is he

that ^ had good taste or he never would have secured the best custom. In regard to the ground I have given on page 2 the piece from the road to the bank of the river was almost a level rounding just enough each side north & south to make it dry. The fence on the road was a post & rail with a gate made of

[Continued on next page]

Remarks concerning John Martins This acres on page 2 Gustine Cove. Commencing this relieve in the form of a history & did not interes at first to give any chaving only illustrate by description best in uniting and refusing my mind about locations which very much changed since the days I were familliar with them I could not Convey ideas to satisfy me unles I quie somepland associates until began to give simple authines but as I progressed I found could with a little estra labour give a very correct drawing of buildings and hands and have made some drawings singe I have written the volume through, My fath in theme being first I passed by it without leaving a space associations connected with it & have also found a cut in an old history which gives the shoped the dresses as they looked when seven gards made a full skirt also females were Stays to make them small around the waist and wooden busks, wulfles around the neck were worked in s colleges The code being fuce of ilot holes this acases and when quantly drew on my slate dresses to immitate the fashion of the lower half of the skirt twee About any father dress, I know nothing about the being a taylor the presimpsion is that had good taste or he never would have accured the best sustem. In regard to the ground I have given on page 2 the piece from the road to the bank of the river was almost a level rounding just enough each side north I south to make it dry. The fance on the coust was a post & rail with a gate anade of picket with a matic top, the fonce on each side was a stall Let up pitch pole fashion much from the slabs which landed me the cone by cords, no 11 on page 2 is the bucation where he used to lay up blabs to dry above high water mark, no 10 is a few second growth price with ich grow after the heavy timber was taken of a number of your before they sume up and they avere as hand Some that my fatter let them your to adorn the from ino, my accutections are distinct about the share down they avere "precinted gellow of the trimmings and the door I trimmin on the shop the house was boarded & chingled & think the finish outside & the front door was not frainted at all The trees on squaw point avere settremely dange many of them and the logs of presented at figure to are athere my mother took one and a case there for many a time to go a gumming whenever spruce ones were on The landing The priece of ground painted boron is the fucce when the garden was cend cell the remainder was one Simoth friese of grass These indians helonged to the

[Continued from previous page]

pickets with a rustic top, the fence on each side was a slab fence set up pitch pole fashion made from the slabs which landed in the cove by cords, no 11 on page 2 is the location where he used to lay up slabs to dry above high water mark, no 10 is a few second growth pines which grew after the heavy timber was taken off a number of years before they came up and they were so hand some that my father let them grow to adorn the premises. My recollections are distinct about the shed doors they were painted yellow & the trimmings and the door & trimmings on the shop the house was boarded & shingled & I think the finish outside & the front door was not painted at all The trees on squaw point were extremely large many of them and the logs represented at figure 12 was where my mother took me and a case knife many a time to go a gumming whenever spruce ones were on the landing The piece of ground painted brown is the piece where the garden was and all the remainder was one smooth piece of grass. These indians belonged to the Penobscot tribe & in those days built their camps of birch bark & slabs.

OIntroductional Remarks The design of this record has been contem plated by me for deveral years , which is nothing more nor less than in part a history of my fam ily, A chart to be made up in my own editorials m time to time giving my children in a condourd form the most useful and important points in myour + others afperience whereby they may if they feal so disposed profit and gause against many errors Same time have a alear area of the manser in which the Dioneers of this section of the Country processed their education and livelihood, enjoyed their amusements to, The above will constitute the first half or three hundred pages, The last half or three hundred pages will be reserved to record future events as a Journal for reference, If my health is preserved a time dufficient to complete the bal every member in the family to have equal privileges in perusing its pages and hope it may be preserved for many generations to John Martin

Introductional Remarks

The design of this record has been contemplated by me for several years, which is nothing more nor less than in part a history of my fam ily, A chart to be made up in my own editorials from time to time giving my children in a condensed form the most useful and important points in my own & others experience whereby they may if they feel so disposed profit and guard against many errors at the same time have a clear view of the manner in which the Pioneers of this section of the Country procured their education and livelihood, enjoyed their amusements &c. The above will constitute the first half or three hundred pages,

The last half or three hundred pages will be reserved to record future events as a Journal for reference. If my health is preserved a time Sufficient to complete the vol ume I intend to make it a valuable book for every member in the family to have equal privileges in perusing its pages and hope it may be preserved for many generations to come.

John Martin

Austinia Core and the contraction of the contr about fronth to show that it west darret with white centre with pricked black broad still capt cu anel with cap like the by 3 at our on door think, Rim lost stop and it a log called A tratting liquet your mathers and Union in mer mother dressed tions from estay yours stor the min

[illustration] [labels on illustration] Card's Cove Cards Brook Squaw Point cards mill Austin's Cove John Martin's Ten Acres House Shed and Taylor Shop 1823 This space represents the portion for a garden

Beals Brook 1823

[sideways at left] Card's mowing field Tinkers Road to Sullivan South [sideways at right Union River [attached illustration at left]

- 2 Wooden ball to shoot at on moose hide string
- 3 Board target with white centre
- 4 Squaw with picked black broad cloth cap & cue
- 5 Sanup with cap like the squaw fashion
- 6 Canoes turned over on dry land
- 7 Fathers boat dug out of a log called a punt
- 8 Strattons Brick yard Mothers uncle
- 9 The exact fashion my mother dressed

in when I was from 4 to 7 years old the rim of her hat being broad & straight the crown not quite so high the veil & trimming & work on the bottom of the dress peaks on the bottom are the same The work has the same ruffle a round the neck the fashion of the Sleeves and all regular gentlemen wore snug bodied coats & smooth front pants but the hats were more bell crown thus [illustration]

Records of aB.	ithe manuface and Port
alones of coo	other, Marriages and Deaths . at Parents to my children.
of the great gran	d Farents to my Children.
Henry Jones born in.	James Stratton born at
Dighton maps aporil 13 -1752	natick Mafrachusetts august
OS married in Saunton	27 1774. married in Boston
map Diece July 1827	by the Rev D.D. Parker of Boston
aged 75 years.	1796 Died in Elloworth Maine
agen 10 genro.	
BI, B.I.	October 1808
Phebe Richmonce born	
in Saunton Map Amarica	Abigail Prontifs born at
in Paunton at the age of 19	Cambridge Mals august 25
Died in Sumor maine	1781 . Married to James Stratton
Get 17 1831.	1796. Diece at bambridge
,	In the year 1809
Luther barry born in	
	Grand Parents
Bridgewater Mals 1766.	- iorranco Ourenis
Marrisos in Raynham map	7.0
lous 15 years old when	John Martin born at
the Revolution War com-	Coomwell England in
menced , Diece an Furner	1800 . Married to ama
July 12 1848	Stratton at Elleworth 1822_
0	Died in Elloworth February
Abigaie, on makey Ting	28 1824
born in Raynham Maps,	
	A set to 1 at
married in Raynham,	Arma Stratten born at
Died in Sumer, was 3	nation maps . Sebruary 14.
gears gounger than her	1799 married to John Mantes
husband,	at Elloworth June 1822 by
	Rev Leter hourse. I married
	The second time to Solomon
	Babson Raynes at Collow 1
	arth may y 1826 by Justice
	Joseph A Movel
-	

Records of Births, Marriages and Deaths of the great grand Parents to my children.

Henry Jones born in Dighton Mass april 13-1752 O S Married in Taunton Mass Died July 1827 aged 75 years.

Phebe Richmond born in Taunton Mass. married in Taunton at the age of 19 Died in Turner, Maine Oct 17 1831.

Luther Cary born in Bridgewater Mass 1766. Married in Raynham Mass was 15 years old when the Revolution War commenced. Died in Turner July 12 1848

Abigail, or Nabbey King born in Raynham Mass, married in Raynham. Died in Turner, was 3 years younger than her husband. James Stratton born at Natick Massachusetts august 27 1774. Married in Boston by the Rev DD Parker of Boston 1796 Died in Ellsworth Maine October 1808

Abigail Prentiss born at Cambridge Mass August 25 1781. Married to James Stratton 1796. Died at Cambridge In the year 1809

Grand Parents

John Martin born at Cromwell England in 1800. Married to Anna Stratton at Ellsworth 1822 Died in Ellsworth February 28 1824

Anna Stratton born at Natick Mass. February 14 1799 Married to John Martin at Ellsworth June 1822 by Rev Peter Nourse. I Married the second time to Solomon Babson Raynes at Ellsw orth May 7 1826 by Justice Joseph A Wood

Grand Parents at his residence adjoining Cassander bary born at Raynham The Meological Deminary acquit 20 1783 married first to Sally Clop of Scituate Births of the Map. married second Children time Set, 4 1819 in Surner. Die in Helson dept 2 1831 acea Martin, born at Bangor May 22 1851 cho Joanna Jones bom The Hearris House, market at Sumor Felming 28 Steet a few steps north of the Banger, P, 6 tRA Co 1787. married to leassander learry Depot. Joclock a m. Febry # 1819 by Rev allow Greely at her Fathers house . amic martin, born at Banger July 1 1855 in the decond have Horess Parents above Clinton Street on Centro Arect no 130 lenow as John Martins House between John Martin Son of John Martin born at the hours of 344 a. m. died ang 30 1.8 Ellsworth march 24 1825. married at ended in consumption of the Bangor March 27 1850 Junior martin born at Bangor July 21 1857 inour own House no 130 - Centre St Clara bary. born being the one that armie was born in at 15 minutes to at Helmon november 20 1890 , mameil to John 1 oclock a m. martin at half past y oclock PM Bangor march 27 1850 by Prof esson beinge Shephard

Grand Parents

Cassander Cary born at Raynham August 20 1783 married first to Sally Clap of Scituate Mass. Married second time Feby 4 1819 in Turner. Died in Hebron Sept 2 1831

Joanna Jones born at Turner February 28 1787. Married to Cassander Cary Feby 4 1819 by Rev Allen Greely at her Fathers house.

Parents

John Martin son of John Martin born at Ellsworth March 24 4 1823^ Married at Bangor March 27 1850

Clara Cary, born at Hebron November 30 1836 1830. Married to John Martin at half past 7 oclock PM Bangor March 27 1850 by Prof essor George Shephard

[sideways at left] Died at no 270 Centre St am at 1/2 past 7 ^ March 29th 1902 Thoraletic Shock Struck March 28 1902 at his residence adjoining the Theological Seminary

Births of the Children

Ada Martin, born at Bangor May 22 1851 In the Harris House, Market Steet a few steps North of the Banor, P.C&RR Co. Depot. 5 oclock am.

Annie Martin, born at Bangor July 1 1855 in the Second house House above Clinton Street on Centre Street no 130 Known as John Martins House between the hours of 3 & 4 a m. died Aug 30 1899 with heart Disease which ended in consumption of the blood

Junior Martin born at Bangor July 21 1857 in our own House no 130 Centre St being the one that Annie was born in at 15 minutes to 4 oclock AM

	. 5
Elmer Elloworth martin.	Frank martin born at Bauger July
born at Banger May 25.	6. 1862 in our non House 130 center St
1860 in our own House	cet 1/2 past 5 a m & lived between 2+3 hrs
no 130 Banta Atrest being	
the scome House that amie	Mabel Martin born at Banyor
and Tunio were born in	May 15. 1866 in our own House
at 15 minutes to 5 P m.	no 130 center st at 1/2 past 11
at 15 minute to 5 P m. died Cat 15 187 " of Scarlet Gaver indung in	a my in the set open known as ever surger stated of open known on a in the satempoor this same strike part 3 diction day march 25 1899 14
	Parents I know but very
little about further the	an like the most of the early
dettless in the state of	maine they were the children
of the first clettless of m	rassachussette who seating for
Lands and a climate to	produces the lest crops found
the same on the waters	of the Kenelse androscojgin and
Renobscat Rivers , Phese	lands were covered with
a cheavy growth of has	at wood & Parie Rimber and

as a large amount of labour was required to clear

the land before a sufficient crop could be produced

to support a family They could resort to their

timber which they could exchange with what

merchants there were although on a very limited

scale and by this moons manage to sustain life

tentice their Potatoe Com and wheat patoles

were ready to harvest in the fall. The can easily

immagine what their privations must have been

in those days when we even now glance at our

own pioneers who have roads Stages Rullwards

and a market for every thing the earth for duces at

at a chigh cash price when the great ground parents

were obliging to convey their short lember such as things

Ceclar Posts Rich and hand Stores for miles on

"hand sleets for which they exchanged for Dece Sweeting

Polaceo and such necessities as our own soil would

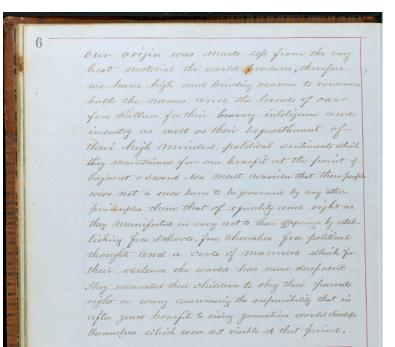
not produce. nothing but high minded determined

and interlectual people could ever survive these privations and for this one reason we conduct that

Elmer Ellsworth Martin. born at Bangor May 25. 1860 in our own House no 130 Centre Street being the same House that Annie and Junior were born in at 15 minutes to 5 P M. died Oct 15 1870 of Scarlet fever ending in Dropsy ir Frank Martin born at Bangor July 6. 1862 in our own House 130 Center St at 1/2 past 5 am & lived between 2 & 3 hrs

 Mabel Martin born at Bangor May 15. 1866 in our own House no 130 Center St at 1/2 past 11 am in the East room known as our nursery. Died of Tyfoid Pneumonia in the sitting room the same house at 1/4 past 3 Saturday March 25 1899

The history of Grand Parents I know but very little about further than like the most of the early settlers in the state of Maine they were the children of the first settlers of Massachusetts who seeking for Lands and a climate to produce the best crops found the same on the waters of the Kenebec Androscoggin and Penobscot Rivers. These lands were covered with a heavy growth of hard wood & Pine Timber and as a large amount of labour was required to clear the land before a sufficient crop could be produced to support a family They could resort to thier timber which they could exchange with what merchants there were although on a very limited scale and by this means manage to sustain life untill their Potatoe Corn and wheat patches were ready to harvest in the fall. We can easily immagine what their privations must have been in those days when we even now glance at our own pioneers who have roads Stages RailRoads and a market for every thing the earth produces at at a high cash price when the great grandparents were obliged to convey their short lumber such as shingles cedar Posts Rails and barrel staves for miles on hand sleds for which they exchanged for Tea Sweeting Tobacco and such necessities as our own soil could not produce. nothing but high minded determined and interlectual people could ever survive these privations and for this one reason we conclude that



John Martin

As I have but a limited source to derive any statistes relative to my Sather John Martin I make a live record of the portion of life claring his sojourn in This Country as given me in my childhood from time to time by my ever honored mother, He was barn in bromwell England in the year 1800 and if he was now living he would "6 4 years all he learned the trade of a Daylor in his own country after he had acquiral a good education and the was one of the finest denman in his section I have no recalledin of ever seeing a sarap of this writing, but one incident which accured supposing it to be hadicrees establishes in my mine that I never enjoyed the day that I could produce the Renmanship that he could, some years ago My dister nancy discovered that she was a

6

our origin was made up from the very best material the world produces, therefore we have high and binding reasons to reverence both the names and the lands of our fore Fathers for their bravery inteligence and industry as well as their bequeathment of their high minded political sentiments which they maintained for our benefit at the point of bayonet & sword. we must consider that these people were not a race born to be governed by any other principles than that of equality and rights as they manifested in every act to their offsprings by establishing free schools, free churches free political thoughts and a code of manners which for their exelence the world has never surpased They educated their children to obey their parents right or wrong assumeing the responcibility that in after years benefits to rising generations would develope themselves which were not visible at that period.

John Martin

As I have but a limited source to derive any statistics relative to my Father John Martin I make a brief record of the portion of life during his sojourn in this country as given me in my childhood from time to time by my ever honored mother, He was born in Cromwell England in the year 1800

be

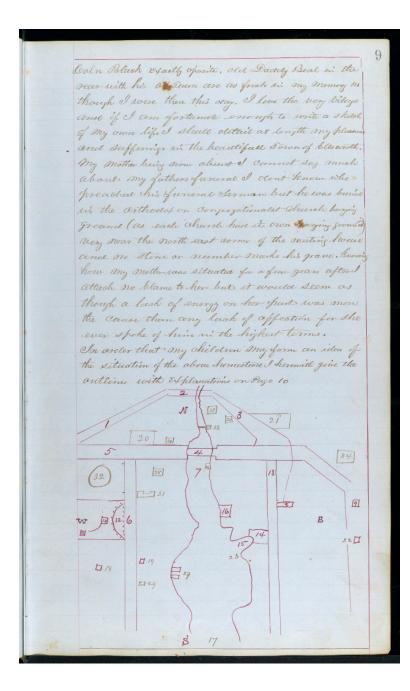
and if he was now living he would ^ 64 years old. he learned the trade of a Taylor in his own country after he had acquired a good education and he was one of the finest Penman in his section I have no recollection of ever seeing a scrap of his writing, but one incident which occured supposing it to be ludicrus establishes in my mind that I never enjoyed the day that I could produce the Penmanship that he could, Some years ago. My Sister Nancy discovered that she was a powerful writing meanum under the influence of my Brother Honzo, She called up the Spirit of My father and he wrote a prese which I have among my papers and if I can find it I shall part it in this book, My mother was not present at the stime and in a short time after the writing was Shown to her desiring her to state if she could tell rohave writing it was, she immediately rec ognisica it as my fathers hand writing and said it was a perfect factsimile. This tromsaction is Singular but neverles it is true. In agard to lear ming this tracte he served deven years as dows the custom in this Country and he acquired every parties of it thorough, His embarration to this Country I know nothing about but my mother became acquainted with him in the Town of Columbia never Mount Desort while the was teaching School and as Ellsworth was her home he removed to that place and married my matter and boarded a short time then hept house for a time on the western side of uncon biverclust above the bridge and as the had a beautifull taste for gardening he purchased two acres of pasture land of Joseph Cares in what was known then as the austin Cove which was about one half mile South of Elloworth vilage, built a story and a half house a long shed and a Saylor shop on the ence of the sheet, finished a part of the house inside shingled the roof put ontriming and forced his land and cloased ever stick and stone out of it at the some time fallowing This tracle on the premises, His inclominable perseverance like onyown to beautify his land get a living and May for his homestead develt so strong upon his mind his body being fraid and stander he over reached his strength by sewing nights and labourn in his garden days untill nature gave way and he was seized with consumption and in a lettle

powerfull writing medium under the influence of my Brother Alonzo, she called up the spirit of my father and he wrote a piece which I have among my papers and if I can find it I shall past it in this book, My mother was not present at the time and in a short time after the writing was shown to her desiring her to state if she could tell whose writing it was. she immediately rec ognised it as my fathers hand writing and said it was a perfect factsimile. This transaction is singular but neverless it is true. In regard to lear ning his trade he served seven years as was the custom in his Country and he acquired every portion of it thorough. His embarcation to this Country I know nothing about but my Mother became acquainted with him in the Town of Columbia near Mount Desert while she was teaching school and as Ellsworth was her home he removed to that place and married my mother and boarded a short time then kept house for a time on the western side of union River just above the bridge and as he had a beautifull taste for gardening he purchased two acres of pasture land of Joseph Card in what was known then as the Austin Cove which was about one half mile south of Ellsworth vilage, built a story and a half house a long shed and a Taylors shop on the end of the shed, finished a part of the house inside shingled the roof put on trimming and fenced his land and cleared ever stick and stone out of it at the same time following his trade on the premises. His indominable perseverance like my own to beautify his land get a living and pay for his homestead dwelt so strong upon his mind his body being frail and slender he over reached his strength by sewing nights and labouring in his garden days untill nature gave way and he was seized with consumption and in a little

over a year he died on the 28 day of Selemary 1824 thus ended this short careere on this earth and I many reasons to blips him athough I was but eleven months ald when he departed and of course have no recallections of his person or features stile he left behind his taste for a home, his impressions of politines and his good feeling toward manhind upon my mothers mind so strongly impressed that she never for a day forgot to caution me and the other children to fallow the path of duty, Hae thought every thing of mommens and eccucation, he always held that a man could be a gortheman in whatever o cupation he might follow and any men that did nat come up to the stemacard on This points degraded himself, This probably induced him to come to this Country where labour was respected and if a more respected himself others would respect him, It will be seen ily referring to the Record that he was only 24 years old when he died I consider from this not knowing anything of his parentage that he was a smart man and more so if his parents were of limited means, acquering as he did a good education, learning a track that occupied deven years coming to this country and and securing the very best customers in the section he lined, getting married and making a start as far as he did on a homestead all go to Show that he was a man of no small cal culation and good taste, The Spot of ground which he ended his short careere on is as hallow? to me as though I had derved my minoriety on it atthough I left it when about fine years of age the little cove, its scenery of tall trees The masses of drift wood on the show. The portion of Benchrout Indeans who encamped on The point during the seemmer and the mansion of

over a year he died on the 28 day of February 1824 thus ended his short careere

have on this earth and I ^ many reasons to bless him although I was but eleven months old when he departed and of course have no recollections of his person or features still he left behind his taste for a home, his impressions of politeness and his good feeling toward mankind upon my mothers mind so strongly impressed that she never for a day forgot to caution me and her other children to follow the path of duty. He thought every thing of manners and education. he always held that a man could be a gentleman in whatever ocupation he might follow and any man that did not come up to the standard on this point degraded himself. This probably induced him to come to this Country where labour was respected and if a man respected himself others would respect him. It will be seen by refering to the Record that he was only 24 years old when he died. I consider from this not knowing anything of his parentage that he was a smart man and more so if his parents were of limited means, acquering as he did a good education learning a trade that ocupied seven years coming to this country and and securing the very best customers in the section he lived, getting married and making a start as far as he did on a homestead all go to show that he was a man of no small cal culation and good taste. The spot of ground which he ended his short careere on is as hallowed to me as though I had served my minoriety on it although I left it when about five years of age the little cove, its scenery of tall trees The masses of drift wood on the shore. The portion of Penobscot Indians who encamped on the point during the summer and the mansion of



Coln Black exactly oposite. old Daddy Beal in the rear with his ox Team are as fresh in my memory as though I were there this day. I love the very vilage and if I am fortunate enough to write a sketch of my own life I shall detail at length my pleasures and sufferings in the beautifull Town of Ellsworth. My mother being now absent I cannot say much about my fathers funeral I dont know who preached his funeral Sermon but he was buried in the orthodox or Congregationalst Church burying ground (as each church had its own burying ground) very near the north east corner of the meeting house and no stone or number marks his grave. Knowing how my mother was situated for a few years after I attach no blame to her but it would seem as though a lack of energy on her part was more the cause than any lack of affection for she ever spoke of him in the highest terms. In order that my children may form an idea of the situation of the above homestead I herewith give the outline with Explanations on Page 10

[illustration]

Explanation To The Outlines of Ellsworth Lower Vilage

n for north S for South E for East w for west 1 Road to Ellsworth Falls 2 The Bridge that crosses the Falls 3 Road from the Falls to Ellsworth vilage 4 Ellsworth Bridge 5 Road E & W through the vilage 6 Road west side Union River to Castine & Blue Hill 7 Rips below the bridge 8 Jellerson House in Jellerson Flat 9 Old Daddy Beales Farm house 10 Coln Blacks mansion Agent for the Bingham heirs 11 Coln Blacks Tomb 12 Terrace of about 5 acres set to Elm Trees 13 Road on the Eastern Side of the River to Mashias 14 John Martins two acres and homestead 15 Austins Cove 16 Steammill Flat and wharves 17 Entrance to Pattens Bay 18 Doct Pecks old Residence 19 Parson Nourses Seminary 20 Baptist Church & burying ground 21 Congregational Church & burying ground 22 Joseph Cards Farm 23 Indian Point 24 The First Frame House built by mr Joy 25 Widow Hubbards mansion 26 Tainters wharf 27 Bonds wharf head of navigation 28 Dutton Farm of Ten acres for sale for 10 thousand Dolls 29 Doct Adams Residence 30 The house where I first went to School 31 Landons Tavern 32 Spruce Grove about Ten acres 33 Blacks Dam & mills 34 General Muster Field

In the outlines of bills worth vilage I have not Javen any stone Shops nor any conclosure or composhed line of buildings but as the place is a small city any full of stone Law official Dwellings it would be usabes to attempt to describe those by plan but when a description is given ofthe place and more particular when my mother build there the outlines will convey a very fair iclea

Anna Moartine Whose Maiden Nane was Anna Stratten and the ... Same Person now being Ama Raynes

anna Stratton was born in natich massachusetts Felemary 14 1799 and when but a small girl her parents removed to Colleworth In a very short time her Parent both died Sirit her Patter in Ellaurth in Cotton 1808 her mother being left a widow wished to provide for then ahild and return to her friends to bambridge and whether as a matter of friendship or from a liking to her promise if she had an opportunity of being an exclent scholtar & never learned but Doct Adams addapted her in his family with obligations to bring her in and educate as he dice his own children Doct adams was a man of high rank, he wood a Farm kept a store on Bonds wharf was the best Physician in Hancook and Heigh sherif of the County, He coincide with the ever one idea that education was The first and maine point. This failing I shall mention in connection with this description at some future time . The had two sons and one doughts Heis doughten nome was many and she was younge than my mother The sons I do not comember their names The house was situated as described no 29, the School house was on a hill near Sandons Favern The recles of his family were severe and rigid in the reftrame from the fact theat the Doctors natural chaposition was stern and executric. everything neutle done as he Jaid and no questions asked, it was enough for hildren

In the outlines of Ellsworth vilage I have not given any stores shops nor any condensed or compached line of buildings but as the place is a small city very full of Stores Law offices & Dwellings it would be useless to attempt to describe those by plan but when a description is given of the place and more particular when my mother lived there the outlines will convey a very fair idea

Anna Martin whose Maiden Name was Anna Stratten and the Same Person now being Anna Raynes

Anna Stratten was born in Natick Massachusetts February 14th 1799 and when but a small girl her parents removed to Ellsworth In a very short time her Parents both died First her Father in Ellsworth in October 1808 her Mother being left a widow wished to provide for her child and return to her friends to Cambridge and whether as a matter of friendship or from a liking to her promise if she had an oppertunity of being an exelent schollar I never learned but Doct Adams addopted her in his family with obligations to bring her up and educate as he did his own children Doct Adams was a man of high rank. he owned a Farm kept a store on Bonds wharf was the best Physician in Hancock and High Sherrif of the County. He coincided with the ever one idea that education was the first and maine point his failings I shall mention in connection with this discription at some future time. he had two sons and one daughter His daughters name was Mary and she was younger than My Mother The sons I do not remember their names The house was situated as described no 29, the school house was on a hill near Landens Tavern The rules of his family were severe and rigid in the extreme from the fact that the Doctors natural disposition was stern and excentric every thing must be done as he said and no questions asked, it was enough for children

12

So gbey marks of marmens to be observed by younger to alder people and all those kinis of thing adhered to strictly every article about the promises to be mists place on peril. Parson nounce was the settled minister over the congregational ahersch endewed with a Somall Salary and a Parsonage on small Farms both of which were not sufficient & support this family in addition to which he taught the district school and dike Benj Stanklin he momaged to have a little time to monage a dominay, Hee thereforebuilt a small building the location no 19 The livid day was about 12 feet & quare something with form of our summer houses shingled both the wates & Roof The building lows standing with the Same shingles on the walls and roof on my last visit to Elloworthe which was about 1859, Passon nourse was a finished schollar his Calego education he received in moto, My mother health during her teans was remarcably good as will be seen by her course of Studies, She commenced with a clap a few of which I know, May Adams was not in her clap at First bent by forced lessons she trined it, Rehecan Jay was about mothers age, John Blach, one of Mr Hales Done, one of Mr Ponds Sons, and one of Mm Reters sons who was a brother to John A Deters Egy of This City and others enough to mole 12 the hest Schollars in The vilage , They attended School days & Studied evening untill mother was 12 years ald when she low considered She was considered sufficiently advanced in English to take up breek and Latin ther duties then become quite Levere In order to hold her position in her claf the used to rise early and do her portion of home work and perhaps glance at her common feasons before school time in the Morning there soper's & school and as the school house was some distance often take her dimmi with her as she wished to gain' time on study then

12

to obey marks of manners to be observed by younger to older people and all those kind of things adhered to strictly every article about the premises to be in its place on perril. Parson Nourse was the settled minister over the congregational church endowed with a small Salery and a Parsonage or small Farm both of which were not sufficient to support his family in addition to which he taught the district school and like Benj Franklin he managed to have a little time to manage a seminary. He therefore built a small building the location no 19 The building was about 12 feet square something in the form of our summer houses shingled both the walls & Roof The building was standing with the same shingles on the walls and roof on my last visit to Ellsworth which was about 1859. Parson Nourse was a finished schollar his Colege education he received in mass. My mothers health during her teens was remarcably good as will be seen by her coarse of studies. She commenced with a class a few of which I know. Mary Adams was not in her class at First but by forced lessons she joined it. Rebecca Joy was about mothers age, John Black, one of Mr Hales sons, one of Mr Ponds sons, and one of Mr Peters sons who was a brother to John A Peters Esq of this city and others enough to make 12 the best schollars in the vilage. They attended school days & studied evening untill mother was 12 years old when she was consideredshe was considered sufficiently advanced in English to take up Greek and Latin. her duties then became quite severe. In order to hold her position in her class she used to rise early and do her portion of house work and perhaps glance at her commen lessons before school time in the morning then repair to school and as the school house was some distance often take her dinner with her as she wished to gain time on study. then

13 at night attend to her domestic affairs till all was Linished, then repair & the seminary and thedy centile 9 in the creening, Richard Finker, who has Since been warden of the State Prisin at Thomastown and was murdened about a year ago was a member of her- dap, and marganet Tellerson, but of which I have hand her relate many anecdotes, one of which I I will here relate, Dich Finken so callece) Parent were formers and levice swritte of bellowsthe bilage on the machea's road some 1/2 and miles, margants Tellesson lived on the the Sullivin Rouce dotto, Some Formily in the vilage gave a party and invited the two above persons . Pinker always moniefested a desise to be remarcally polite, more especially when the was mi company of the first clop. and during his schoul days he & mig Tellerain were very precise in delecting words that would solicit the attention of whower might be pound, on the accasion at this party the people as was customay had nice conclesticks with Moula aundles, the candle Sticks being trimmed with tishue paper cut in rearious forms and on the table on a most lay the snaffers and tray, In a well regulated house of those who had server at it was customay for the dervent to come in and any the aundles sometimes, the light would be come duri and some member of the Company would balanteer Braff the Candles, Tinken watched the aandles at the same time perhaps framing his request when The addressed the Lady of the house thus. Madame, Shall I strike the alarm, to call the clomestic to take the incumberance from the illuminary His politenep was so luciones that it became a subject of general somask

illuminary, "It's politeref was so lucions That it become a subject of general remark and he become a laughfuig stall as he transed the Street. In his chop he was so prease That he never lace offlis Coat at home unlefthe sun a fole through the arms to keep it formentiliting at night attend to her domestic affairs till all was finished, then repair to the seminary and study untill 9 in the evening. Richard Tinker, who has since been warden of the State Prison at Thomastown and was murdered about a year ago was a member of her class, and Margaret Jellerson, both of which I have heard her relate many anecdotes, one of which I I will here relate. Dick Tinker (so called) Parents were farmers and lived south of Ellsworth vilage on the Machias road some 1 1/2 or 2 miles. Margaret Jellersen lived on the Sullivan Road ditto. Some Family in the vilage gave a party and invited the two above persons. Tinker always manifested a desire to be remarcably polite, more especially when he was in company of the first class. and during his school days he & Miss Jellerson were very precise in selecting words that would solicit the attention of whoever might be present. on the occasion at this party the people as was customary had nice candle sticks with Mould candles. the candle sticks being trimmed with tishue paper cut in various forms and on the table on a mat lay the snuffers and trey. In a well regulated house of those who had servants it was customary for the servants to come in and snuff the candles sometimes, the lights would become dim and some member of the company would volunteer & snuff the candles. Tinker watched the candles at the same time perhaps frameing his request when he addressed the Lady of the house thus. Madame, Shall I Strike the alarm, to call the domestic to take the incumberance from the illuminary.

His politeness was so ludicrus that it became a subject of general remark and he became a laughfing stalk as he traveled the Streets. In his dress he was so precise that he never laid off his coat at home unless he run a pole through the arms to keep it from wrinkling

There was nothing of note concerning her life during the space from the time sher waste years del untill she was about of except that she labound incessant at her studies and a rigid form of requirements in The family only during the time as Carriages were scarce, horsemonship was the leading fecture of a musement and science, Dact adams had a pacing horse for this wife and children and colts and fast hornes for his own service, my mother acquired such an ease in this art that as a recreation the would often go to the stable or yance and lindle and sadle the wildest Colt mount him vide ant on the road and challenge any young gentleman whom she might meet to trat or oun a race with her and as a general thing as Rebecca Joy tald me when Rebecca lived in Brower anna Stratton always come out a head, She never in all her hair breadth escapes was thrown but once until after she moved to Barryer and in this case she had a young horse which "not thoroughly touried to a curbe bit and in managing him she drew a little too hand on the bit and the reares up so high that her heft on the saddle broke the gist and landed ther over his beach when the ground_ In regard to Dact Adams treatment to my mother She always remarked one thing, and that he gave herequal clothing reasses, books stationery access to Their social gatherings and every finilize with his own children, every prospect was bright in her own view but those who are doomed to mufofostune will surdy acceive it Sconer or later, Doct adarms wife from mothers account was one of the must Lady likes mild dispesition, and worthy women the Soun affinded but the had her trial which was best Known to herself Dact Adams although thoughty and Storight forward

14

There was nothing of note concerning her life during the space from the time she was 12 years old untill she was about 17 except that she laboured incessant at her studies and a rigid form of requirements in the family only during the time as carriages were scarce, horsemanship was the leading feature of amusement and science. Doct Adams had a pacing horse for his wife and children and colts and fast horses for his own service. My mother acquired such an ease in this art that as a recreation she would often go to the Stable or yard and bridle and sadle the wildest colt mount him ride out on the road and challenge any young gentleman whom she might meet to trot or run a race with her and as a general thing as Rebecca Joy told me when Rebecca lived in Brewer Anna Stratton always came out a head. she never in all her hair breadth escapes was thrown but once untill after she moved to Bangor and in this case she had a young horse was

which ^ not thoroughly trained to a curbe bit and in managing him she drew a little too hard on the bit and he reared up so high that her heft on the saddle broke the girt and landed her over his back upon the ground In regard to Doct Adams treatment to my mother that

she always remarked one thing, and ^ was that he gave her equal clothing recesses, books stationery access to their social gatherings and every privilege with his own children, every prospect was bright in her own view but those who are doomed to misfortune will surely receive it sooner or later. Doct Adams wife from Mothers account was one of the most Lady like, mild disposition, and worthy women the Town afforded but she had her trials which was best Known to herself Doct Adams although haughty and Straight foreward in gareening his family, correct in his busines , and a Scientific Skysician teres from time to time he had been partial to a young Lacy more or les and as time passed on transactions green riper untile mon Idams was informed by some friend that the Doct was paying her schooling abrende and education for what she know not, Mother describes that when informed of the same mos Adams never showed the bast difference towards the Dact but held her heace but the mother) daned see a change in mos adams which story her to the quick, everything went on quiet for a time when one day mother dows passing over the door yand she picked up a billet director If I rember right to mile Tellerson she took the note and handed it to Mrs adams opened the note and found it contained a piece of gold, she then requested my mother not say a word about it to no person and I think the requested mother to keep it but and not gave for about the year 1836 mother gave me a prece of gold to get changed at the same time saying that the had kept it unbeknown to any one leut as she needed the money very much She had to resort to its use I took it when I came t Benger & got it alrenged at the merchantile Bank, it was a gold ninepence and brought about two dollars and a half .-_ not long after this transaction

when all the children were at school the Dock. about his river man to the Mill with 15 bushels of grain with orders to day until it was ground. While the man was ground "While the man was ground "While the man was ground every thing was quict he took an are and a boot Sach and marchered mrs Adams. No furson knew any thing about it until my motion and may older schemed from school they being a head of the by went to the could down as usual ance forence it fast, they there went to the front cloor and entered mother being the first one Who withow Mrs I dama lying on in governing his family, correct in his business, and a Scientific Physician but from time to time he had been partial to a young Lady more or less and as time passed on transactions grew riper untill mrs Adams was informed by some friend that the Doct was

her

paying her schooling abroad and educating ^ for what she knew not. mother describes that when informed of the same mrs Adams never showed the least difference towards the Doct but held her peace but she (mother) could see a change in mrs Adams which stung her to the quick, every thing went on quiet for a time when one day mother was passing over the door yard she picked up a billet directed (If I rember right) to Miss Jellerson She took the note and handed it to mrs Adams opened the note and found it contained

to

a piece of gold. She then requested my mother not ^ say a word about it to no person and I think she requested mother to keep it but am not sure for about the year 1836 mother gave me a piece of gold to get changed at the same time saying that she had kept it unbeknown to any one but as she needed the money very much she had to resort to its use. I took it when I came to Bangor & got it changed at the Merchantile Bank, it was a gold ninepence and brought about two dollars and a half.

Not long after this transaction when all the children were at scholl the Doct Sent his hired man to the mill with 15 bushels of grain with orders to stay untill it was ground. While the man was gone and

every thing was quiet he took an axe and a boot jack and murdered mrs Adams. No person knew any thing about it untill my mother and mary Adams returned from school they being a head of the boys went to the end door as usual and found it fast. they then went to the front door and entered, mother being the first one who witnessed Mrs Adams lying on

Course of the second second	eren andere eren en eren er her verkeren eren der verker von der der der eren der der der der der der der der d
16	
10	the flow watter the and flow
	the floor wettering in her own blood.
	They gave
	The alarm and the other by come in and
	Dact Adams 1000 Sent for and found at
31	
	Landens Tavern. On his arrival at The house
	he rushed in and looked at this wife,
	then went to the claset in search of his
	silver which was gone the next went
A States	to his Bureau in pursuit of his pochet
	book which was also gone the then said
	Somebody had robed his house and murdered
	his wife, and made an effort to get her on
	the head but was detered from doing so because
	an inquest was necessary. Dact Adams was
	doon decured for trial whether furnoral donnies
	on not I do not know but the news of more Adams
	death cust a gloom and surprise all over the
	eastern section of Maine, boln Bluck keing agent for
	The Bingham Durchave which Lands Lay all about
	in various sections of Mancoch County which then
	included Renals and bounty, Doct adams being
	high sherrif of the County lorright these gentlemen
	together both in business and social offairs in
	such a marmer that they price internate, but when
	l i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	this affair accured it set the vilage in such a state
	of surprise that like a thing in the night, every
	t
	dwelling was fileed with thoughts of deep regist
	develling was filed with thought of deep regest that duch an amiable and fine woman should
	1 1
	be thrown out of expisionee in perfect health
	and without any Rowin fault.
	On ceramination a complicated case presented
7 143	itselfs no evidence could be produced, other than
	avery sino concerce course we prominette, other man
	the Doct? partiality towards miss Tellerson and
	no possible chimce of any person but himself
	beingabout his premises at the time, From
	whent addressed as helpes that a more Ander
	what appeared as before stated, mrs adacus
	was setting in a high back chair knitting with
	have seen all carle a low "hand the sail his a
	her usual cap on her "head the cap living

the floor wettering in her own blood. They gave the alarm and the other boys came in and Doct Adams was sent for and found at Landens Tavern. On his arrival at the house he rushed in and looked at his wife. then went to the closet in search of his silver which was gone. He next went to his Bureau in pursuit of his pocket book which was also gone He then said somebody had robed his house and murdered his wife, and made an effort to get her on the bed but was detered from doing so because an inquest was necessary. Doct Adams was before

soon secured for trial whether ^ her furneral service or not I do not Know but the news of mrs Adams death cast a gloom and surprise all over the eastern section of Maine. Coln Black being agent for the Bingham Purchase which lands lay all about in various sections of Hancock County which then included Penobscot County. Doct Adams being high sherrif of the sounty brought these gentlemen together both in business and social affairs in became

such a manner that they ^ quite intimate, but when this affair occured it set the vilage in such a state of surprise that like a thief in the night, every dwelling was filled with thoughts of deep regret that such an amiable and fine woman Should be thrown out of existence in perfect health and without any known fault.

On examination a complicated case presented itself. no evidence could be produced. other than the Docts partiality towards Miss Jellerson and no possible chance of any person but himself being about his premises at the time. From what appeared as before stated, mrs Adams was sitting in a high back chair knitting with her usual cap on her head the cap being

rather small. The lost Jack was split in seven queces and seemed to save suspicion of mos adams the Dost might have taken down the boat stack as she supposed to take of his boots at the same time giving here a blow on the back of the head sturning her then to make the case seere death he took his are & nearly severed cher back from the should a The fact that she received the first blow from the boot Jack was proved from the having the teeth of then comb drove in her skell, -Castine being the shire Town of the County of Hanceste Doct adams was put in Sail at that place and kept one month so that matters could be investigated in order to get evedence and when the trial came on my mother was one of the maine evidences. a portion of the road was not fassible for waggons consequently she had to rice from Elloworth to bartine on horse back and after the trial octum on a pillion behind a man as was castomary for two to rice on one horse sometimes. After a long and tections trial he was aquits at the same time the Jucego remarking that although no one see him strike the blow get every concumstance was against hui and more especially the Public mind. Heis intercourse with mig tellerson had been so clearly shown to the world in his trice that the never clase many her. After the murder of This wife my mother stayed and kept this hour about one year during which time he put out This children in various families and made other arangements to leave this homestead and everything that showed have been dear to him to fine and this children for to become as secluded as possible from the eye of the world. Heis reputation as a thymic Ic had last all confidence and his highest aim was to become blotted out of existence (Dome bays in play ing in the brook below the school house found his silver Spoons, probably he fut them there while on his way to Sandons Favorn and this packet back was found in the woods not but a short distance from his residence westward by a Man and Jumning It was thrown out one sided

rather small. The boot jack was split in seven pieces and seemed to save suspicion of mrs Adams the Doct might have taken down the boot jack as she supposed to take of his boots at the same time giving her a blow on the back of the head stunning her then to make the case sure death he took his axe & nearly severed her head from the shoulder The fact that she received the first blow from the boot jack was proved from her having the teeth of her comb drove in her skull.

Castine being the shire Town of the County of Hancock Doct Adams was put in jail at that place and kept one month so that matters could be investigated in order to get evidence and when the trial came on my mother was one of the maine evidences. a portion of the road was not passible for waggons consequently she had to ride from Ellsworth to Castine on horse back and after the trial return on a pillion behind a man as was customary for two to ride on one horse sometimes. After a long and tedious trial he was acquittd at the same time the Judge remarking that although no one see him strike the blow yet every circumstance was against him and more especially the Public mind. His intercourse with Miss Jellerson had been so clearly shown to the world in his trial that he never dare marry her. After the murder of his wife my mother stayed and kept his house about one year during which time he put out his children in various families and made other arangements to leave his homestead and every thing that should have been dear to him to him and his children for to become as secluded as possible from the eye of the world. His reputation as a Physician &c had lost all confidence and his highest aim was to become blotted out of existence (some boys in play ing in the brook below the school house found his silver Spoons. probably he put them there while on his way to Landons Tavern and his pocket book was found in the woods not but a short distance from his residence westward by a Man out gunning. It was thrown out one sided

18 of the path to his word lot. I have read the trial of this munder and have forgotten the title of my mother with every prospect before her bright and happy before this transien perceived that she was thrown for a second time on a world that self was first and she last, now that she had become a first class schollar the question come up how to make use of her takent. The country settlements were small Burger the Queen bity of the tast now numbering 20,000 people was not a quarter as large as Ellowerth she finally concluded to go to Calumbia and teach a school. During ther stay in Columbia she became acquainted with John Martin' and in lefthan a year he removed to Elloworth and they were married mi 1822 mother now being married had many strong friends Some of her claps mates never forsont her atthough she had married a mechanic no one disputed his quality as a sentleman only some of the Struight old mapachusets aristverney left her out entirely some of them always acopected her as long as she lived in elloworth, Mrs Dean Dutten, Pond, Jawis Leters Hale Mideow Healbard mant the Blacks nourse all the Joys, Whitcomks, Finker Deales were all her friends white the Hathaways , leaks I a few families left her out. The was happy again for a year or so when My Sathen health was pronounced past cure Doct Adams when nother left him gave her what they considered in Those acys a library which was a set of such buch as she studied

Joech Lattin and French and Philosophy + c hon

manuscrips were the handsomist many of which

18

of the path to his wood lot. I have read the trial of this murder and have forgotten the title of the book.

My mother with every prospect before her bright and happy before this tranxion perceived that she was thrown for a second time on a world that self was first and she was last.

Now that she had become a first class schollar the question came up how to make use of her talent. The country settlements were small Bangor the Queen City of the East now numbering 20,000 people was not a quarter as large as Ellsworth she finally concluded to go to Columbia and teach a school. During her stay in Columbia she became acquainted with John Martin and in less than a year he removed to Ellsworth and they were married in 1822.

Mother now being married had many strong friends some of her class mates never forsook her although she had married a mechanic no one disputed his quality as a gentleman only some of the straight old massachusetts aristocracy left her out entirely some of them always respected her as long as she lived in ellsworth. Mrs Dean Dutten, Pond, Jarvis Peters Hale Widow Hubbard Grant the Blacks Nourse all the Joys, Whitcombs, Tinkers & Beales were all her friends whits the Hathaways, Pecks & a few families left her out. She was happy again for a year or so when My Fathers health was pronounced past cure

Doct Adams when mother left him gave her what they considered in those days a library which was a set of such books as she studied greek Lattin and French and Philosophy &c her manuscrips were the handsomist many of which The preserved until I was some seven or eight - year old I shall describe them soon but will follow attill further the Doctor Career. After he had divided this family and made other arangements he moved eleven Miles in the dense Formest west from Ells worth not quite half way to Bangor where he built a log camps and despepased no mortal man would ever trouble him in this solitudes but the chad mat been in the place but some two on three years when two more families settled so near him that an application to the County according to State Law gave a County Road to Collsworth , thus the road was made and Selled to such an extent that in 1833 on 1834 The balance of the road was built west & Bangor. He married a sister to mr Manns wife who settled at the half way point and has been known for 30 years as the half way house and in his last days for dif long years he never laid on a level but sat mi a chair offlictore with Phthisic. Of his reflections in agard To his first wife while the was in the wildernep but little is known. He took up an exelent prece of land and mi a few years the built a large two story house which stands there now. Heis goinger childes I know nothing about leut May Adams taugh + School about allowith and was my first teaster which was aprivate school. My mother in my Fathers last dys had handships which were little know except by her maat internate friends my father had invested perhaps the last dallar in making payments on chis chomestead and there remained the last popul and his health failing he would cut farments Sew the most difficult sharts and mother would make the remainder until he was obliged to hive a man, clickness and his death left her with all his best wishes a good set of Furniture the homestead four fifthe parce for anothat was all he

she preserved untill I was some seven or eight years old I shall describe them soon but will follow Still further the Docts career. After he had divided his family and made other arangements he moved eleven Miles in the dense Forrest west from Ellsworth not quite half way to Bangor where he built a log camp and supposed no mortal man would ever trouble him in his solitudes but he had not been in the place but some two or three years when two more families settled so near him that an application to the County according to State Law gave a County Road to Ellsworth, thus the road was made and settled to such an extent that in 1833 or 1834 the balance of the road was built west to Bangor. He married a sister to Mr Manns wife who settled at the half way point and has been known for 30 years as the half way house and in his last days for six long years he never laid on a bed but sat in a chair afflicted with Phthisic. Of his reflections in regard to his first wife while he was in the wilderness but little is known. He took up an exelent piece of land and in a few years he built a large two story house which stands there now. His younger children I know nothing about but Mary Adams taught school about Ellsworth and was my first teacher which was aprivate school. My Mother in my Fathers last dys had hardships which were little know except by her most intimate friends My Father had invested perhaps the last dollar in making payments on his homestead and these remained the last payment and his health failing he would cut garments sew the most difficult parts and mother would make the remainder untill he was obliged to hire a man. Sickness and his death left her with all his best wishes a good set of Furniture the homestead four fifths paid for and that was all he

2	

posseffed and in the course of some three on your years the being unable to do any more than support herself and me The laws in regard to Reachstate being such that no terms for sale could be obtained the mainsble Joseph band sold on the balance due on the mertzate to mr. Austin not allowing hor the right of sectempsion because it had run a short time over Just what the Law prombae and she was obliged to leave the promises which almost broke her heart _

In callecting my recollections of these affairs I get before my thon and writing at different times interrupted by husines and children it is hard to keep up the connection .______ There was a trouble about letting

in a miserable Family by the mame of Heart on as he was known by the name of the man that Stole a house, This family was let in by more bard and the house being party finished subjective her things to the mercy of chieves and to get rice of them as mother had last civitvoll of the house she moved to the Tellerson House / which is no 8 on . the authines Immediately on her removal Heart began to build a house near Joseph bards and he stale the finish on one room even to the from mantlepiece and put it in his own house. The House was then sold according to Law and the cust, Int and destruction of the house made it worth but little more than the dues therefore If mother had sold immediately after my oather cleath she would have saved quite a sum but resting on other to do the business she soon lost the the. I remember well when we moved from my Fathers house to the Tellerson House which is marchide nos I were for a suit Rod Lalisbury fame red more that and red more shares I was born march 24 1823 my Father Died in Febry 28 1824

20

possessed and in the course of some three or four years she being unable to do any more than support herself and me. The laws in regard to Real Estate being such that no terms for sale could be obtained The miserable Joseph Card sold the balance due on the mortgate to mr. Austin not allowing her the right of redempsion because it had run a short time over just what the law prescribed and she was obliged to leave the premises which almost broke her heart

In collecting my recollections of these affairs I get before my story and writing at different times interupted by business and children it is hard to keep up the connection.

There was a trouble about letting in a miserable Family by the name of Heart or as he was known by the name of the man that stole a house. This family was let in by mr the

Card and ^ house being partly finished subjected her things to the mercy of thieves and to get rid of them as mother had lost controll of the house she moved to the Jellerson House (which is no 8 on the outlines.) Immediately on her removal Heart began to build a house near Joseph Cards and he stole the finish on one room even to the Iron mantlepiece and put it in his own house. The House was then sold according to law and the cast. Int. and destcruction of the house made it worth but little more than the dues therefore If Mother had sold immediately after my Fathers death she would have saved quite a sum. but resting on others to do the business she soon lost the whole. I remember well when we moved from my Fathers house to the Jellerson House which is marcked no 8 I wore for a suit Red Salisbury flannel red moroco Hat and red moroco shoes. I was born March 24 1823 My Father Died in Febry 28 1824

mother while she leved a widow set up milenary and took in a mif moor as partner and mip moor was to direct, to bearing Mothe was to furnish material also mother-used to Coppy notes do up nice cumbrich bassemeand Ruffts which were crimped in various forms with two case knewes one case I remember she sit up all inight. The Tellersen House is a house of note with her ance now I will describe a Lew things as a starting point the house was Just one room write and two rooms and an entry in the centre long with a basement below built for a share shop a brook Ourning & & Mest to the river a large pointure in the rear, The border of the River in front and The rosa between, she kitt a few beese who sport the most of their time in this brook also Thomacodes came up in such quantities in this bourh and over the wips that hales were often cut and fish caught with the hands. They used to dip these fish at the dam w Cartloads cut off their heads + c ceat some then feed their hogs on the balance, many were Daught with wooden Songs, I have told this story and had it disputed but there is a planty of living proff up to this day, cut a little hale in the Dee make a pair of shears or Vongo thus, with common Brads filed sharp run them down and in a moment clench them and dree out perhaps from 2 to a Dozen.

While Mother Occupied the Letterson House Solomon Babson Ragnes who and it chat time postled stin and longhit wood Skins, and who have been doing buines for a concern in Mettersch of which he and Inserved B mills of this air were kinded moned their head quarters Drager and moregous had the maching, betting, and down Cast Section for his root, he became acquain tee with the Toys and the mil moor a half sister of Mother while she lived a widow set up milenary and took in a miss moor as partner and miss moor was to direct, to business Mother was to furnish material also mother used to coppy notes do up nice cambrich bassems and Ruffles which were crimped in various forms with two case knives one case I remember she sit up all night. The Jellerson House is a house of note with her and now I will describe a few things as a starting point the house was just one room wide and two rooms and an entry in the Centre long with a basement below built for a shoe shop a brook running E & West to the river a large pasture in the rear. The border of the River in front and the road between, she kept a few Geese who spent the most of their time in this brook also Thomacods came up in such quantities in this brook and over the rips that holes were often cut and fish caught with the hands. They used to dip these fish at the dam in Cartloads cut off their heads &c eat some then feed their hogs on the balance, many were caught with wooden Tongs, I have told this story and had it disputed but there is a plenty of living proff up to this day. cut a little hole in the Ice make a pair of shears or Tongs thus, with common Brads filed sharp run them down and in a moment clench them and draw out perhaps from 2 to a Dozen. [illustration]

While Mother occupied the Jellerson House Solomon Babson Raynes who was at that time pedled Tin and bought wool skins, and who had been doing business for a concem in Westbrook of which he and Preserved B Mills of this city were hired moved their head quarters to Bangor and mr Raynes had the Machias, Sullivan, and down East Section for his route, he became acquain ted with the Joys and the miss Moor a half sister of

22 Solomon B Raronas, Anna Martin and John Martin. his finally married Benj Joy. This Mr Raynes was the deligent before my mother eyes about this time He was as handsome a man as ever traveled any road in maine Straight person handsome features large arms and legs small around the waste and as smart as he was handsome. In the course of a short time although I cannot make the second lap adaotly right according to the way I have it given me but as will be dean they were married may 7 1526 This recedering gave merry first pair of yearts for I had a pair made by min austini on geopose for the wedding I remember vory well that wine was carned around at the wedding and now will describe the way some families furnished Sideboards and liquor was fashionable in all houses of the repper Sin Families of fair standing used to spread a freece of green base on top of the bureau dit on a decemter of boundy or new Reem a Sugar boule with Loaf sugar cut in square tunks about a tea Spoon face in a piece and a nutmer and a grater So whenever a friend come to visit or call if they were not treated they would think Something was imp ooper This was a custom all over this new bountry as the newer a Country the deeper and more dese the friendship. This custom was never fully done away with until the Mashingtonian Simes and 1840 my mothers Parler Furnituse consisted of high posted led with copperplate custains & cover And Partsalt I feet long made of cherry wood with a orunoe top made of mahoging the bace spread white with a fringe ance tassels calleda counter pin a pine bureau to gellow chairs no carpet the floor scoured nice and sanded with white sand, Swo metalic condesticks and a Japaned Sin Sea Frank that was made to have one pound of tear which was kept with nece Sea for company

Solomon B Raynes, Anna Martin

and John Martin his finally married Benj Joy. This mr Raynes was the subject before my mothers eyes about this time He was as handsome a man as ever traveled any road in Maine straight person handsome features large arms and legs small around the waste and as smart as he was handsome. In the course of a short time although I cannot make the record lap exactly right according to the way I have it given me but as will be seen they were married may 7th 1826 This wedding gave me my first pair of pants for I had a pair made by mrs Austin on purpose for the wedding I remember very well that wine was carried around at the wedding and now I will describe the way some families furnished sideboards and liquor was fashionable in all houses of the upper Ten Families of fair standing used to spread a piece of green base on top of the bureau sit on a decanter of Brandy or new Rum a sugar bowle with Loaf sugar cut in square Junks about a tea spoon full in a piece and a nutmeg and a grater so whenever a friend come to visit or call if they were not treated they would think something was imp roper This was a custom all over this new Country as the newer a Country the deeper and more close the friendship. This custom was never fully done away with untill the Washingtonian Times in 1840 My Mothers Parlor Furniture consisted of high posted bed with copperplate curtains & cover [illustration] Posts abot 7 feet long made of cherry wood with a round top made of mahogony the bed spread white with a fringe and tassels called a counter pin & pine bureau 6 yellow chairs no carpet the floor scoured nice and sanded with white sand. Two metalic candlesticks and a Japaned Tin Tea Trunk that was made to hold one pound of tea which was kept with nice Tea for company

Solomon Raynes and wife Ellsworth may 7 1826

Shis Sea Sound is in my possession and a Bortish lestre sugar bowle Sea pot and cream fitcher, which I keep as a keep sake so as note to forget entirely the things of those times I never knew that my new Father furnished to cent of house Reaping certansils except a pair of condectichs. He had not long been married before he began to show designs of intemperance but his feat even in liquor was astonishing The could put this hand upon a five rail fence and one bound bring himself over clean. The could fut his foat behind his head and hop across the soom Her would stand a goard stick up against his thumk and not touch it with his chand swing it buch and fourth and ask if he was not a teamsler and forhaft a dozen different faits such as crawling through a broom hundle summing vorosthing stumping in which I never saw his equal outside of some shaw. These capers he had barned from Time to Fine in this travels and he was a good singer every thing was fine except the Drinking . This die not come out so conspicuous as first as after but lef follow along and see how things more. He ledled during that dummer and in the face sald out horto and line after Redling Sin for several years and went to making shingles / at This time there was but Just one Joishman in all Elleworth and that was a man than done The drudgery for Lawyor Dean and new they have a Catholic Church in that place and my word for it the country will rue the cly that ever Padoly built a barleing on the sail we shall have ewil war with them and the Pape to back them up) The means of Omigoation in those days was limited to what it is now Ships That carrie Deal from Str Johns to Ireland would bring Paddees back and land then to It Johns then they would travel from St Johns to Bangar and from Bunger to Bastin Baston to new york on foot So on one cold morning when my Raynes was on the road to

Solomon Raynes and wife Ellsworth May 7 1826

This Tea Trunk is in my possession and a British lustre sugar bowle Tea pot and cream pitcher, which I keep as a keep sake so as not to forget entirely the things of those times I never knew that my new Father furnished 10 cents of house keeping utensils except a pair of candlesticks. He had not long been married before he began to show singns of intemperance but his feats even in liquor was astonishing he could put his hand upon a five rail fence and one bound bring himself over clear. he could put his foot behind his head and hop across the room He would stand a gourd stick up against his thumb and not touch it with his hand swing it back and fourth and ask if he was not a teamster and perhaps a dozen different feats such as crawling through a broom handle running, wrestleing Jumping in which I never saw his equal outside of some shaw. These capers he had learned from Time to Time in his travels and he was a good singer every thing was fine except the Drinking. This did not come out so conspicuous as first as after but les follow along and see how things move. He Pedled during that summer and in the fall sold out hook and line after Pedling Tin for several years and went to making shingles (at This time there was but Just one Irishman in all Ellsworth and that was a man than done the drudgery for Lawyer Dean and now they have a Catholic Church in that place and my word for it the country will rue the day that ever Paddy built a building on the soil we shall have civil war with them and the Pope to back them up) The means of emigration in those days was limited to what is now Ships that carried Deal from S^t Johns to Ireland would bring Paddies back and land then to St Johns then they would travel from St Johns to Bangor and from Bangor to Boston Boston to New York on foot so on one cold morning when Mr Raynes was on the road to

24

Solomon B Margnes and wife Colomon to may 1 1926_

Sullivan the met an Greekman firing alubo at a word-Boker and at the some time in a pear rage, he asked Mr Rappus What teine of a fouthouse food the called thirt, in sofly one Raynes told here it was a wood Peolog and the Irihman dented to know of he was a boutswain to him because then was so many Grideman possing along that well. The fact was so many Soil comeins from the east shis man fired a cleib and the word Peoker, would fly round behind the tree and pick again as though nothing had happened this made the Soik men made because he thought the boild was making for of him, _____

In the following deason Mr Rayness formed a Company with Calvin Bakeman who had about a 20 ton boat trading around the Islands and up to alloweth + Banjon They stone well his cute propeneities for exchanging one commodity for another and his Lucyconent on woolskins he could make money one week and Spend it the next. Heis market being at Banger he projected moving thither and as calm Black had finished his new mansion and left his ald one he wished for some one to take care of the premises so my folks moved acrof the over and this was in the spring for helce the trees in front of baln Blacks mansion for him to set and his negro planled cucumbers under the window and told one when they green to take a green one every morning for nine marnings and rule my warts on my hands which were covered and I clone so and it camed away every one of them -

24

Solomon B. Raynes and wife Ellsworth May 7 1826

Sullivan he met an Irishman firing clubs at a wood-Pecker and at the same time in a great rage. he asked mr Raynes what kind of a feathered fowl he called that, in reply mr Raynes told him it was a woodPecker and the Irishman wanted to know if he was a boatswain to him because then was so many Irishman passing along that way. The fact was so many Irish comeing from the east This man fired a club and the wood Pecker would fly round behind the tree and pick again as though nothing had happened this made the Irish man mad because he thought the bird was making fun of him.

In the following Season Mr Raynes formed a Company with Calvin Bakeman who had about a 20 ton boat trading around the Islands and up to Ellsworth & Bangor They done well his cute propencities for exchangeing one commodity for another and his judgement on woolskins he could make money one week and spend it the next. His market being at Bangor he projected moving thither and as Coln Black had finished his new mansion and left his old one he wished for some one to take care of the premises so my folks moved across the river and this was in the spring for I held the trees in front of Coln Blacks mansion for him to set out and his negro planted cucumbers under the window and told me when they grew to take a green one every morning for nine mornings and rub my warts on my hands which were covered and I done so and it carried away every one of them

Jolomon B Raynes and wife Ellunth

In Coln Blacks house and Removal to Banger

In the face when we were in Alach have no Raynes left the boat went to Waterville & Learned to cut profels and for slip such mother die not know any thing about where he was finally she occuries a letter stating that he was getting up a new business and he intended to re onene toss anger that face. That he intended to have the farmiter cannot by casting up the Peretocat and this couser bleen merriel would come around ly the town of Orland Bucksfort Blue View de for Mothermyses and onghalf distor Rebeas who was then perhaps one geor of

This Setter drew tan from mothers eyes and well it might, for to come to Isansor among strongers and perhaps never to see many of her frinds again was a task which she little cheamed of but neverthe leds she put on good cheer and resolved to oby the call.

Mr Merrill Came round as we expected and arrived before the boat to be stoped several days for mor Raynes & Baheman to get the boat up to Bunds whark The things were put on board the little I male Schooner and the great fat Then merrile my mother myself and sister Rebecca Started I think on Friday . Oh my heart if I ever past through a dream it was in leaving my native Rever and thills for yours which I Knew nothing I welt bettery but mother as I sat in my little chain in the wayon bid me be of good cheer God would quile us and perhaps it was all well as we pussed down The road on the side of union River I would rise up every now I then to see if I had last ste of my native levelet they were entirely last and I never Saw them again until about 1842, I camein Rehecen Over when instead of going 40 miles around we won't 26

Solomon B Raynes and wife 25 Ellsworth In Coln Blacks house and Removal to Bangor

In the fall when we were in Blacks house Mr Raynes left the boat went to Waterville & Learned to cut profiles and for six weeks Mother did not know any thing about where he was finally she received a letter stating that he was getting up a new business and he intended to re move to Bangor that fall. That he intended to have the furniture carried by castine up the Penobscot and his cousin Eben Merrill would come around by the town of Orland Bucksport Blue Hill &c for Mother myself and my half sister Rebecca who was then perhaps one year old

This Letter drew tears from Mothers eyes and well it might, for to come to Bangor among strangers and perhaps never to see many of her friends again was a task which she little dreamed of but neverthe less she put on good cheer and resolved to obey the call.

Mr Merrill came round as we expected and arived before the boat so he stoped several days for mr Raynes & Bakeman to get the boat up to Bonds wharf The things were put on board the little small schooner and the great fat Eben Merrill my Mother Myself and sister Rebecca started I think on Friday. Oh My heart if I ever past through a dream it was in leaving my native River and hills for parts which I knew nothing I wept bitterly but Mother as I sat in my little chair in the waggon bid me be of good cheer God would guide us and perhaps it was all well as we passed down the road on the side of union River I would rise up every now & then to see if I had lost ste of hills

my native ^ untill they were entirely lost and I never Saw them again untill about 1842. I carried Rebecca over when instead of going 40 miles around we went 26

Removal From Ellsworth 26 Jo Bangor across,) On our First days Tourney we reached a Favern in the field in Orlande and put up for the night. In coming in to Coland Blue hell were all in sight and some hills were so steep that mor merrice thought it not safe to rice and soe therefore dismounted and walkad down hile . In the morning it vained (a pouring storing we had no umbrella but me merile bought one as The next day was sunday and we pasted for Banger Storm as it did . we were out long enought to travel from Esland to Banger mi a dresolving sain and when we arrived to Bewer Lerry we mussed in a Cundalow , no horse boot nor no bridge, _ - Me crossed the review and went immediately to Eben merriels Fathers on the Levent Road about one and a hug miles from the Kenduskey Bridge which was then a Towl Bridge , and here Rebecca my sister like to died, she was so thoroughly drinched that she was taken with the cholic and for nearly has the day she was in perfect misery . -The had no accomodations at om merricles and we went to the Elm Hatelle kept by Moses Rowe Esgo, the Gather of Jomes + Frunh

and we want to the area reaction responses to the Analy Master Rowe Esger, the Fatter of Jones tomath Rowe and boarded there sife weeks, During our steep which was for the perspect of completing menils here so we could accept one half of it my mother taken sick probably from disoppointment and other access and as Evet Rich was considered the less Physician is Theis section he was sent for and the gave her ren old fashind emetic Which come very near-ending the

26

Removal From Ellsworth

To Bangor across.) on our First days journey we reached a Tavern in the field in Orland and put up for the night. In coming in to Orland Blue hill were all in sight and some hills were so steep that mr Merrill thought it not safe to ride and we therefore dismounted and walked down hill.

In the morning it rained (a pouring storm) we had no umbrella but mr Merrill bought one as the next day was sunday and we pasted for Bangor Storm as it did. we were out long enough to travel from Orland to Bangor in a drenching rain and when we arived to Bewer Ferry we crossed in a Gundalow, no horse boat nor no bridge.

We crossed the river and went immediately to Eben Merrills Fathers on the Levant Road about one and a half miles from the Kenduskeag Bridge which was then a Towl Bridge, and here Rebecca my sister like to died, she was so thoroughly drenched that she was taken with the cholic and for nearly half the day she was in perfect misery. We had no accomodations at mr Merrills and we went to the Elm Hotelle kept by Moses Rowe Esqr. the Father of James & Frank Rowe and boarded there six weeks. During our stay which was for the purpose of completing Merrills house so we could ocupy one half of it my mother taken sick probably from disappointment and other causes and as Doct Rich was considered the best Physician in this section he was sent for and he gave her an old fashioned emetic which came very near ending her

Memoral_From Collsworth So Danger

existence for the never recovered from it to this day. The was dangenusly sich and My Step Futtor was absent with The Furniture lent she survivered and in sig weeks the rois able & more to our some quarters in Charlis merillo bourso

> Bangos as it was when I wis a Small Boy

I more leave the family and represent Bernger and wicently as it was when I first become aquinte with it . In making up the years I have lost the exact seen of time. The city then was a Down and the next year was manporated as a city which was either in 1832 or 1831 . I remember deell how the Stores borhed and where They races estuded some of the mast prominents such as John Dacher Joseph learn & John Harm have small Stores on what is now Known as the City Point Abner Saylor ocupieit the comor now Wheelwright & black Mane St was mostly dwelling and the Hutch House Ganene Where the Demps House is was a tracent hat The seminory was on the outshot and the all First parish Church was a wooden Chonce which was lumit the next gear The principal churches were The Unitarian The City Hall the ald methodist and the school house on amien street The Old Ferry was run with hunda lous and two Whenays. Form Thomas Haile as far as the eye could extend event was a wilderig except a Strip now + Then on each side of The Levent Revel where settlements. The Sendercat Explunge the old funt of it was the largest hudding in The Town where David Brughees monsion is now Heret the american Haus and Cornels what at the upper end of The Eddy

Removal From Ellsworth To Bangor

27

existence for she never recovered from it to this day. She was dangerously sick and My Step Father was absent with the Furniture but she survived and in six weeks she was able to move to our winter quarters in Charles Merrills House.

Bangor as it was when I was a Small Boy

I now leave the family and represent Bangor and vicinity as it was when I first became acquainted with it. In makeing up the years I have lost the exact run of time. The city then was a Town and the next year was incorporated as a city which was either in 1832 or 1831. I remember well how the stores looked and where they were situated some of the most prominent such as John Barker Joseph Carr & John Ham had small stores on what is now known as the City Point Abner Taylor ocupied the corner now Wheelwright & Clark Mane St was mostly dwelling and the Hatch House Tavern where the Bangor House is was a vacant lot. The seminary was on the outskirts and the old First parish church was a wooden house which was burnt the next year The principal churches were the Unitarian the City Hall the old methodist and the school house on union street The Old Fery was run with Gunda lows and two Wherrys. From Thomas Hill as far as the eye could extend west was a wilderness except a strip now & then on each side of the Levant Road where settlements. The Penobscot Exchange the old part of it was the largest building in the Town where David Bugbees mansion is now stood the american House and Coombs wharf at the upper end of the Eddy

28 Banger as it was when I was a boy____ was the head of navigation sonall nearels oun up to boombs Store untill a Doll Brage was make, Timothy bally the enor renowned Ham acover built a brick house in the woods known for many years as the Milder place on Second Road The Menice house was on the west side of the straw and a partile of abount fine acres fell and Joseph Merrice his youngest son & I Cut Cedan & hunded it into the door gand Lay 20 ords from the home. The avenue was a dence pine thandword growth some heach & maple trees as large round as a banel hundre as a ficture These was least one touch home in the city and his name was bony are the next of the huckling rous care with a few and in the someter the souds were just so wich between the outs with a ridig in the middle and every fled had to be made just do write to fallow the out in the snow Joseph tel week to take a grand stich Strend on top a hile run the strach to the ballow of the hill at one push in These out, Sleighs were rigged in The new Hampshire Style that is set the Thills and half the wiath to the home could fillow one of paths and the runner the atter The principle Sender hunded to market downs Codar & price Shingles leedar Reils Parts and wood & c which they leastered off for com molafes See Rum Schoode Lound duer quite a Settlements and I counted 50 Some over Terms pap the house before 9 aduch in the morning every team had a bundle of they a bag of com in the can and a red nounce bef containing a morns food the tovern Reefers said a man carried his house and barn with him Henry Rowe & when we boarded at the Elm hour frequently had to fire up ourbedo to accomodate the

28 Bangor as it was when I was a boy

was the head of navigation small vessels run up to Coombs store untill a Toll Bridge was made, Timothy Colby the ever renowned Ham curer built a brick house in the woods known for many years as the Wilder place on Levant Road The Merrill house was on the west side of the Road and a patch of about five acres fell and Joseph Merrill his youngest son & I cut cedar & hauled it into the door yard say 20 rods from the house. The avenue was a dence pine & hardwood growth some beach & maple trees as large round as a barel handsome as a picture There was but one truck horse in the city and his name was Cony all the rest of the haulling was done with oxen and in the winter the roads were just so wide between the ruts with a ridge in the middle and every sled had to be made just so wide to follow the rut in the snow Joseph & I used to take a gourd stick Stand on top a hill run the stick to the bottom of the hill at one push in these ruts. Sleighs were rigged in the new Hampshire style that is set the Thills out half the width so the horse could follow one ox path and the runner the other The principle Lumber hauled to market was cedar & pine Shingles Cedar Rails Posts cord wood &c which they bartered off for corn molasses Tea Rum Tobaco &c Levant had quite a settlement and I counted 50 some odd Teams pass the house before 9 oclock in the morning every team had a bundle of hay a bag of corn in the car and a red round box containing a morns food the tavern keeper said a man carried his house and barn with him Henry Rowe & I when we boarded at the Elm house frequently had to give up our beds to accomodate the

29 Danger as it was when I was a bay-Cocenty Man who put up for lodging and the hause waved be full so the Bar Room floor would be covered with men Allequing on the floor 12 cents for lodging 12 cents a goke for barn room for oven and from 50 to a hundred yoke I have deen at a time at the Elm house barn thede By Cup sheds they were called in them days The human had a lear the front like the following outline to it could be locked up new norm 3 cents a glap som & molafres & hat Mines. A Sumblers. Micles up + down The Bar own north One ence of the room The principle sevenue to a Public House was the bar room for cuttle the Beds and Rum. Mr Monite house had a chimny in the centre a roman each send fire places for each room a bij over Beans Pucketing and Rest Indian Strend, This curinty wheat were the stople food, The house not leeving clapbarder non shingled on the walls my mother stuffected chistere the anaks with cullon wool and due levid in it untill about the first of the next July and when it come time we had to build a cow manuse fise with gard nights to as to Keep off the misquitaes Which were in Such masses that no person curle Rleep for thom During The full while at the Elm House I used to take a small line & thook go down & Kenduscheng Mean and and havy quantity of gellow bellied Lesah and beli which made very good from fish I have caught them and put Them back in the Streem for fun the were so nermerous and in one instance

Bangor as it was when I was a boy

County men who put up for lodging and the house would be full so the Bar Room floor would be covered with men sleeping on the floor 12 cents for lodging 12 cents a yoke for barn room for oxen and from 50 to a hundred yoke I have seen at a time at the Elm house barn & sheds Tye up sheds they were called in those days The house had a bar the front like the following outline so it could be locked up new rum 3 cents a glass rum & molasses & hot slings

Short slats[illustration]the portion thatSlides up & downThe Bar run acrossone end of the room

A Tumblers. B Decanter. C water Pitcher. The door came in from the rear room

The principle revenue to a Public House was the barn room for cattle the Beds and Rum. Mr Merrills house had a chimney in the centre a room on each end fire places for each room a big oven Beans Pudding and Rye & Indian Bread. This country wheat were the staple food. The house not being clapborder nor shingled on the walls my mother stuffed & chinked the cracks with cotton wool and we lived in it untill about the first of the next July and when it came June we had to build a cow manure fire in the yard nights so as to keep off the misquitoes which were in such masses that no person could sleep for them

During the fall while at the Elm House I used to take a small line & Hook go down to Kenduskeag stream and catch any quantity of yellow bellied Perch and Eels which made very good pan fish I have caught them and put them back in the stream for fun they were so numerous and in one instance

30 Banger as it was when I caught an teel so large that my fochs and the neighbours dase not eat him . I caught him under a leage Rivith no sinker on my line and came i him home and kept him for a show several days . Mr Finsons olderst Son campon about where Dumings farm is now on the arcenne all alone and cleand a farm there he being a backelon his potch was the only opening there at that state, Themas Finson who keeps a meat Stall now 1864 in the ald abner Paylor Store Richering Specus trught a writing school in his father hours next home above the Elm Stand and every Pupil had to furnish their own Candle Dap Ink oquile and lead Alummet and rule, Perms 50 cents for 12 evenings , During the spring a private School was apena ly Rufana merile (who soon after became Thimas Finisons Wilfe) in the rough chamber of Tim Cally house and I went to School and furnished my own Chain and when the boys went out we used to Jump about from one strong to conother in the gased , after we moved from this place I Never see it again unitice 1844 when one dundy I walked up to see the place and the broad fields were covered with lecter cups and they looked as though they had been Sottlew for 50 years, about the time we left the district was making a more to raise money to build a school house The land at this time in a wild that was considered worth from three to five dollars an acre I have seen treese Cut down and the linds laped to harn that if they were stimolog on the same ground one of Them sound buy an are of ground at that date

Bangor as it was when I was a boy

I caught an Eel so large that my folks and the neighbours dare not eat him. I caught him under a ledge with no sinker on my line and carried him home and kept him for a show several days. mr Finsons oldest son camped about where Dunnings farm is now on the avenue all alone and cleared a farm there he being a bachelor his patch was the only opening there at that date. Thomas Finson who keeps a meat stall now 1864 in the old Abner Taylor Store Pickering square taught a writing school in his Fathers house next house above the Elm stand and every Pupil had to furnish their own candle Paper Ink & quill and lead Plummet and rule. Terms 50 cents for 12 evenings. During the spring a private school was opened by Roxana Merrill (who soon after became Thomas Finsons wife) in the rough chamber of Tim Colbys house and I went to school and furnished my own chair and when the boys went out we used to jump about from one stump to another in the yard. after we moved from this place I never see it again untill 1844 when one sunday I walked up to see the place and the broad fields were covered with butter cups and they looked as though they had been settled for 50 years, about the time we left the district was making a move to raise money to build a school house The land at this time in a wild state was considered worth from three to five dollars an acre I have seen treese cut down and the limbs loped to learn that if they were standing on the same ground one of them woud buy an acre of ground at that date

Removal from Banger

About the last of June my step Fath in cruicing about the country cutting Profiles came across a largo Farm in Brewen about Swo miles below the Ferry Known as the Skinner Sam which had been lately purchased by bapt genus Lawy who was then running a Packet from Banger to Baston. It contained a hundred acres about 50 acres in grafs and a wind lat of pupple + white Birch with a shore priviliage and a large double two story House which stand these get, Capt Lawy leen's all the time at sea in the summer offered to let his farm as fullows Sumith half the seed and quie half the hay to Carry on the fame word and house sent free, My Mep Father come home and wished mother to go and see the premises she had not disposed of her victing closes which was as Short as any other clock so she procured and Wiley have and mounted him and Marted for Brewer on her way by the side of The road was a spring on brook Just behind Thomas Hill The thought she would let the horse drink and as she had watered a have so many a time she drove down and the drinked, The mine around the place was & oft and as the horse store to drink he sand down so when he was done he went to drow out his fore feet to step back when he came out so sudden that he threw my mother exactly under him He made one more spring and brought his fore feet behind her as a miracle and she found herself somewhat bruised and mud from head to fout she mounted the home again and roturneed home This was the last rice she had on horse buch till when she lived in Hampdew

Removal from Bangor to Brewer

About the last of June my step Father in cruicing about the country cutting Profiles came across a large Farm in Brewer about Two miles below the Ferry known as the Skinner Farm which had been lately purchased by Capt Zenus Lawry who was then running a Packet from Bangor to Boston. It contained a hundred acres about 50 acres in grass and a wood lot of popple & white Birch with a shore privilidge and a large double two story House which stands there yet. Capt Lawry being all the time at sea and the summer offered to let his farm as follows Furnish half the seed and give half the hay to carry on the farm wood and house rent free. My Step Father came home and wished Mother to go and see the premises she had not disposed of her riding dress which was as spent as any other dress so she procured mr Wileys horse and mounted him and started for Brewer on her way by the side of the road was a spring or brook Just behind Thomas Hill She thought she would let the horse drink and as she had watered a horse so many a time she drove down and the drinked. The mire around the place was soft and as the horse stood to drink he sank down so when he was done he went to drew out his fore feet to step back when he came out so sudden that he threw my mother exactly under him He made one more spring and brought his fore feet behind her as a miracle and she found herself somewhat bruised and mud from head to foot she mounted the horse again and returned home This was the last ride she had on horse back till when she lived in Hampden.

Removal Strom Bongar

my Step Father made up his mind to mare and about the first day of July we packed up bog & bagage and moved, I found we had a new situation of never created any offician for the Some of Rome, The place was so seen and every thing so four below the standard of fellowith that as young as I was I wenter get somewhere where I called see at least one gentlemore cond Sudy -

When far mi advance on many points they had a factor, a Dan Gard, a mile two Stores, Low office the Residence of Tracque Perham a fine large school house furth a Belly on it). which the billage used on sathatte for a meeting house and the school was taught the year around by a man teacher

The section had so far advanced that we done no planting only a few potations annual the Barn which I planted myself, patting the sect on the top of the ground and crund them with sandy Loan, we confrid the north hulp of the house and leapt Lawy frace three men at work repairing the house a long time new chinglese and warning othe repairs untill after having This Starm borked better them it really was alt areas a splances surprise south and down the said wars so sondy that the was gue strongth to it but it guideden a fair and of the said when I commend my hajing.

___ anecdote_

I had always worm a heavy doth coop tier seeing the boys in the neighbourhood how them hat

32

Removal from Bangor To Brewer

My Step Father made up his mind to move and about the first day of July we packed up bag & baggage and moved, I found we had a nice situation I never created any affection for the Levant Road. The place was so new and every thing so far below the standard of

to

Ellsworth that as young as I was I wanted ^ get somewhere when I could see at least one gentleman and Lady

Brewer Lower Village was far in advance on many points they had a factory, a Tan yard, a mill two Stores, Law office, the Residence of Judge Perham a fine large school house (with a Bellfry on it). which the Village used on sabbath for a meeting house and the school was taught the year around by a man teacher

The season had so far advanced that we done no planting only a few potatoes around the Barn which I planted myself putting the seed on the top of the ground and around them with sandy Loam, we ocupied the north half of the house and Capt Lawry had three men at work repairing the house a long time new shingleed and various other repairs untill after haying. This Farm looked better than it really was. It was a splendid surface smooth and clear but the soil was so sandy that the was no strength to it but it yielded a fair crop of hay and here is where I commecd my haying.

Anecdote I had always worn a heavy cloth cap till seeing the boys in the neighbourhood have thin hats

Skinner Farm in Brewer I rounted one bad and my stop Father total The if I would be industrious and help get the hay he would get me a thin hat So the commenced moroing between the house to voar which was some dy hundred feet and in the afternoon he raked up the hay in winnow and let it lay. On that evening he went to Bangor ance bought mea ahip hat same as the body of a Parpaulin hat without the covering and paid the enormous sum of ten cent for it came home & waked me why stald me the had got my that. I feet so pleased about it that I got up extra early & lo it was a different that from what I wunted for I wanted a Palmheap but neverless I liked the shape of it and I gut up about o in the morning put on my that took the fork and Spread two large winrows of hay before break fast thinking I was extra smart to do so much before breakfast, when my stop Father saw what I had done he loughfed well. The hay aught not to be spread before the dew was off this I did not Know. Here asked me what the Jainers said do but I looked out neft

I had all sets of fortune in this above the place for amusements labour and study mere one to be admined, the site of the City of Bringer is the best on the River almast the whole City and he seen at a glomes, all the Shepping opassing up and down all the fores and there kend of things I could set withe window & withing. I downt to school some wi the summer but as my book was different from the atter I had to reate alone. I did out

time and ashed about those kinds of things

Skinner Farm in Brewer 33 1832

I wanted one bad and my Step Father told me if I would be industrious and help get the hay he would get me a thin hat so he commenced mowing between the house & road which was some six hundred feet and in the afternoon he raked up the hay in winrow and let it lay. On that evening he went to Bangor and bought me a chip hat same as the body of a Tarpaulin hat without the covering and paid the enormous sum of ten cents for it came home & waked me up & told me he had got my hat. I felt so pleased about it that I got up extra early & lo it was a different hat from what I wanted for I wanted a Palmleaf but neverless I liked the shape of it and I got up about 5 in the morning put on my hat took the fork and spread two large winrows of hay before break fast thinking I was extra smart to do so much before breakfast, When my Step Father saw what I had done he laughfed well. The hay aught not to be spread before the dew was off this I did not know. He asked me what the Joiners said &c but I looked out next time and asked about those kind of things

I had all sorts of fortune in this abode the place for amusement labour and study was one to be admired. the site of the City of Bangor is the best on the River almost the whole City could be seen at a glance, all the shipping passing up and down all the fires and those Kind of things I could set in the window & witness. I went to school some in the summer but as my book was different from the others I had to recite alone. I did not

Skinner Farm in Brewer 1832 go to School long before I left to throw up word on the shose, I collected quite a file of word and in those days if a Barger Buy accupit a Areauer Doy in a anus place the must cave in or fight, all in fun The Bengin Rop have fast boats which they took year price in My ploymate were the Seaverme by Schliets Boys Henry IC Robinson and a Greek boy and a Ryder . Bornd Pay Kenny was themy Robinisons Grome fatter the Roleman or Kenny farm Jorned Copt Sarrys north Lebletts farme South Scanesance west which had a wier provedege The Home Boys come down one Saturday 9 m on a sail and stumped the Assewer Boys to Comhat The Brewer Boys arment Themaretues with Stones at my landing and when the Borger went to land we showard Them with Stones so they could not land and we finally threen such large ones that we came dieg near swamping their boats and they withdrear at which we gave a cheer and ever after they let us alone-Birth of alonzo

my Borther Stlenge was born in the Shinn Sieuse leftember I was at work at the time wheeting word to the house fun the shere with an oak vessel wheeltamous Dost leushing of Brewer Willingo was his Dust and I think it was in the P M & saw something unusual was going on anound the Store and I was ofraide to go to the house and I stoped away untill I seather Dost go away. During the full I worked considenable for thengit Robinson on the farm harvesting to and chis

34 Skinner Farm in Brewer 1832

go to school long before I left to throw up wood on the shore. I collected quite a pile of wood and in those days if a Bangor Boy caught a Brewer Boy in a snug place he must cave in or fight. all in fun The Bangor Boys had fast boat which they took great pride in My playmate were the Seaverance boys Tebbetts Boys Henry K Robinson and a Greely boy and a Ryder. Grand Pay Kenny was Henry Robinsons Grandfather the Robinsons or Kenny farm joined Capt Lawrys north Tebbetts farm south Seaverance west which had a wier privilidge The Bangor Boys came down one saturday P M on a sail and stumped the Brewer Boys to combat The Brewer Boys armed themselves with Stones at my landing and when the Bangor went to land we showered them with Stones so they could not land and we finally threw such large ones that we came very near swamping their boats and they withdrew at which we gave a cheer and ever after they let us alone

Birth of Alonzo

My Brother Alonzo was born in the Skinner house September I was at work at the time wheeting wood to the house from the shore with an oak vessel wheelbarrow Doct Cushing of Brewer Village was his Doct and I think it was in the P M I saw something unusual was going on around the house and I was afraid to go to the house and I stayed away untill I see the Doct go away. During the fall I worked considerable for Henry K Robinson on the farm harvesting &c and his

Skinner House in Brewer brother alder them him had land adjoining the ald Farm Henry and his brother did not agree very well and their cattle garded in the same gased to Henry look acre of his bound Father & mother for the farm reserving one aare in fromt of the house which the old Man alwep plemted to com to as long as the lived The ald mom had a hushing del Style be filled several Jugs with rum filed his com at the end of his a are ashed his neighborns and hushed the com on the ground anecdote Henry had a caper in his head like this this brothen had about eight acres all filed up hundsome being mostly stumps which he intended to hum the next spring, afterhar certing one day Harny said he had some del loss he wished to burn and wanted me to go with him to about one I m we started with a fire brand setting a log now & there on Give up through the field til we come to the 8 acres, here we david down on a knowl a spell when the would be seezed up somet, Henry tossed a brand in a file of dry Thumps and m' a short time the whole prece was all a blaze we fought it a spell when he lace down and said let it burn while we were admiring the sight Henry began to grown Sentmental and religious and brahe out as follows Lo what a spark kindlette) Thinking his mitter might datest his design He told me how we would get aut of it, he said he would smut my face all over and I must do The scone to his and Then, we was to tell his mother That the fire acciden tally saught and use wished very hand to provent it so we went home a he planed told his mather

Skinner House in Brewer 1832

brother older them him had land adjoining the old Farm Henry and his brother did not agree very well and their cattle yarded in the same yard &c Henry took care of his Grand Father & mother for the farm reserving one acre in front of the house which the old man always planted to corn &c as long as he lived The old man had a husking old style he filled several jugs with rum piled his corn at the end of his acre asked his neighbours and husked the corn on the ground Anecdote

Henry had a caper in his head like this. His brother had about eight acres all piled up handsome being mostly stumps which he intended to burn the next spring. after har vesting one day Henry said he had some old logs he wished to burn and wanted me to go with him so about one P M we started with a fire brand setting a log now & then on fire up through the field till we came to the 8 acres, here we laid down on a knowl a spell when the wind breezed up smart. Henry tossed a brand in a pile of dry stumps and in a short time the whole piece was all a blaze we fought it a spell when he laid down and said let it burn, while we were admiring the sight Henry began to grow sentimental and religious and broke out as follows (Lo what a spark kindleth) Thinking his mother might detect his design He told me how we would get out of it, he said he would smut my face all over and I must do the same to his and then we was to tell his mother that the fire accident tally caught and we worked very hard to prevent it so we went home a he planed told his mother

1		
	9.4	PI II
	36	Shimmer House in Brewer
		Concontro Coure in oreas
1	1 Standard	what have huppened every thing deves all right
		and Henry thought his brother might as
		well do about what was right in fature
		or he might have to file some ground lefore .
	1.1	
		the meant to
		Henry had a gommer brother who had a
		defect in his right ankle he had shited
		to make a minister, he was proved and a
		fine young man but his lomenep motified
		him so that in a gear or so he hung himself
	A TRACE AND A	
	-	Or . Al a William to a
		During this fall my Stepfather hauled up
		The wood which I had on the shore and some
		wood from the woods I had a favoante hatchet
		which I put a long-herndle in and commend
		to cut the Shore wood leut it was wet and
		frize and my hatcher glomced and cut
		my this which laid me up all winter
		and I came very neardoosing my leg
	A SUPERING	
		The scar remains to this day and I feel the
		affects every now other . I cauld not go
	1	1 + te
	Color And	to school and I wanted to be doing something
		and my Step Fatter former a peg machine
		The and the and found to fly indonine
	Statistical Second	the marked the head of yes bloch for shoemakers
		and sharpened the ends but the pego had
		to be rived so I had a long knipe fifed
	111111111111	with a hoch on the end and took a fice
		I book and drove a staple in the bood
1		· / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Constant of the	then put the block under the knife base down-
		and sive off Strips then split them the other
		way I used to earn about two shillings a
		day in this way least I suffered with my
		les and the Rheumdist all winter
		reg cond the drammers in acoult
		0 1

During this fall the de First Parish church burned and I saw it from my denotor

36 Skinner House Brewer 1832

what had happened every thing was all right and Henry thought his brother might as well do about what was right in future or he might have to pile some ground before he meant to

Henry had a younger brother who had a defect in his right ankle he had studied to make a minister. he was proud and a fine young man but his lameness mortified him so that in a year or so he hung himself

During this fall my Stepfather hauled up the wood which I had on the shore and some wood from the woods I had a favourite hatchet which I put a long handle in and commencd to cut the shore wood but it was wet and froze and my hatchet glanced and cut my shin which laid me up all winter and I came very near loosing my leg The scar remains to this day and I feel the affects every now & then. I could not go to school and I wanted to be doing something and my Step Father found a peg machine the marked the head of peg block for shoemakers and sharpened the ends but the pegs had to be rived so I had a long knife fixed with a hook on the end and I took a piece of board and drove a staple in the board then I put the block under the knife bore down and rive off strips then split them the other way. I used to earn about two shillings a day in this way but I suffered with my leg and the Rheumatishn all winter

During the fall the old First Parish church burned and I saw it from my window

Minner Hause in Brewer At this time I think the City down incors parated as a City . The place where the Barry House now Stands was a Rough Boasd Theatse which was a mean disgracefull concernand according to the City Charter They were obliged to have a licence, on the night when the city was illerminiated the citizens perhaps a little groggy They concluded they would get red of one nucesive so they pulled the Theatre down piled up the humber and made a bonefisio of it, I also witnifed this form My window . as The travel when the new Road was cut through to Ellowath morsased the travel acrep the Renchsant a company put on a Hearse baat which at that dy was a great duriasity deaple came for miles to see the Monster Boat. During This comter according to the strict Terms of word not only my family but many attens experienced hand times Flow was extremely high Pork was The same we had to eat some pretty poor meals we could always get flent of mede we had word in alunderne but sweetning & so firth were scance in the extreme Whe lined in the Skinner Manne untile the first of april when my Stepsitte found centher Farm at Ball Hill cove known as the widow Dilly Snow harm the made arangements to move which was his very nature, move, move, was always reppermut in his ever rowing mind, This spring was remarcule as an early spring , The snow all went off very early and by the first of april The rever was all clear of Ice and, the ground day and so much so that the fields showed green grafs and every thing was far advanced for the season of the year the put our furniture all on board

Skinner House in Brewer 37 1832

At this time I think the City was incor porated as a City. The place where the Bangor House now stands was a Rough Board Theatre which was a mean disgracefull concern and according to the city charter they were obliged to have a licence. on the night when the city was illuminated the citizens perhaps a little groggy they concluded they would get rid of one nucence so they pulled the Theatre down piled up the lumber and made a bonefire of it. I also witnessed this from my window. As the travel when the new Road was cut through to Ellsworth increased the travel across the Penobscot a company put on a Horse boat which at that day was a great curiosity People came for miles to see the Monster Boat. During this winter according to the strict terms of word not only my family but many others experienced hard times Flour was extremely high Pork was the same we had to eat some pretty poor meals we could always get plenty of meal we had wood in abundance but sweetning & so forth were scarce in the extreme We lived in the Skinner House untill the first of April when My Step Father found another Farm at Ball Hill cove known as the widow Dilly Snow Farm He made arangements to move which was his very nature, move, move, was always uppermost in his ever roving mind. This spring was remarcable as an early spring. The snow all went off very early and by the first of April the river was all clear of Ice and the ground dry and so much so that the fields showed green grass and every thing was far advanced for the season of the year We put our furniture all on board

38 Removal From Brewen To Ball Hill bove on the Sine at Frenkfort Hampdon 1833 a Gundalow Family & all about the first of aferic the cay was one of the finist that ever shown perfectly calm and the water was as smooth as glaps as we droped down with the tide thad became now of the age that my feelings enere braced by hopes that in a Short time I could visit Bower and I appenenced lefs the feelings I had when I left Elloweth and as I had suffered much in Brewer I left it as though for a while The scenery on the River was grind new Hells and buildings greeted my eye while my motton was perfectly sad. I cannot remember whit time in the day we arrived but I rember of hearing the academy hell ving at Hampden whether for Nine A m on trache at noon I am not certain last when I beheld the academy a thrule of Spirit our through me as though who knows but what I may go to school these, We pussed down the River and reached The beautifull Cove as it was then full of Fish wears and busines and landed in The north cove loe then fosted our way to Mrs Snows Sam perhaps a guarter of a mile when our new home was all in sight another good Two Story house and a large gover looking farm the board was day and and the ground warm and I noticed it was ad alay in He Road my back doese stiff and have and dememberd winted take them off and go to The house bars fort but I believe mother objected to this . Now then have was new people new sceney but Could not help admining the looks all sound but the worst of all was me had to live up Stars

38

a Gundalow Family & all about the first of april the day was one of the finest that ever shown perfectly calm and the water was as smooth as glass as we droped down with the tide I had become now of the age that my feelings were braced by hopes that in a short time I could visit Brewer and I experienced less the feelings I had when I left Ellsworth and as I had suffered much in Brewer I left it as though for a while The scenery on the River was grand new Hills and buildings greeted my eye while my Mother was perfectly sad. I cannot remember what time in the day we arrived but I rember of hearing the academy bell ring at Hampden whether for nine A M or twelve at noon I am not certain but when I beheld the academy a thrill of spirit ran through me as though who knows but what I may go to school there. We passed down the River and reached the beautifull cove as it was then full of Fish wears and business and landed in the north cove we then footed our way to mrs Snows Farm perhaps a quarter of a mile when our new home was all in sight another good two story house and a large good looking Farm the road was dry and and the ground warm and I noticed it was all clay in the Road my boots were stiff and hard and I remember wanted take them off and go to the house barefoot but I believe mother objected to this. Now then here was new people new scenery but I could not help admiring the looks all round but the worst of all was we had to live up stairs

Ball Hill Cone 1833

This Farm lay on each side of the mail rouce to Fromkfort and was the Scatte farm in Hampden it Contained about 60 acres all in mowing of aft perhops 14 or 5 acres on the The western Beach of the Rever which was So story that it was used for a Sheep partice . The soil was the most fast along loam very easy to work but not very rich. Mins Snow had one Son about 12 Jeans die Mampe William and one clasyfiter day 10 years all named Eliza, mrs Ano m was the Eldest daughter of Old King Swett of Hampeton and a siter to am Rowe who was married to Tames + Henry Rerves father Who Kept the Sem House when we boardere there, mi Swett derived this nich name from the fact that he was the Ken's Farmer or the less one mi that section. My Stepfatter took hald of farming in good ecomest his share was on the some terms which he took the Skenne Farm He planter some three acres of the du furthined round white potates and a few say half an a one of rod potatos and one leushed of the Shendings being about the first of that seed in this county King sweet let Mo Drown chave the dead and when the Shenanger Twere duy the was Just 8 Bushels and they were to tender on The freel that mystep Futher and another man carried the potatos from the field on this shoulders to The battom of the cellar & poursed them down forfcard roughfing them up. The nost year bopt Benj Lawy a boo the fleaps genus Lawy carrier a cargo of thenango to tataes from Ball Hill bound to Baston de Sort Vessel Y Cargo The seed moreaued wonderfully and they were the heart potato in this country untile the potatue disease Struck them when They were the first & worst to decay They were such a farmer ite that in Philodelphia and Baltimore they brought a large fince and million of bushels were shelped there from maino . My health was quite good while we leved on mis Snows Farm the soil was easy & could work it with ease and I began to have a fancy for tool

This Farm lay on each side of the mail road to Frankfort and was the south farm in Hampden it contained about 60 acres all in mowing except perhaps 4 or 5 acres on the western Bank of the river which was so stoney that it was used for a sheep pasture. The soil was the most part clay loam very easy to work but not very rich. Mrs Snow had one son about 12 years old named William and one daughter say 10 years old named Eliza. Mrs Snow was the oldest daughter of Old King Swett of Hampden and a sister to mrs Rowe who was married to James & Heny Rowes father who kept the Elm House when we boarded there. mr Swett derived his nick name from the fact that he was the King Farmer or the best one in that section. My Stepfather took hold of farming in good earnest his share was on the same terms which he took the Skinner Farm He planted some three acres of the old fashioned round white potatos and a few say half an acre of red potatoes and one bushel of the shenango being about the first of that seed in this country King swett let mrs snow have the seed and when the shenango were dug the was Just 8 Bushels and they were so tender on the peel that my Step Father and another man carried the potatos from the field on their shoulders to the bottom of the cellar & poured them down for fear of roughfing them up. The next year Capt Benj Lawry a bro ther of Capt Zenus Lawry carried a cargo of shenango po tatoes from Ball Hill bound to Bastin & Sort vessel & cargo The seed increased wonderfully and they were the best potatoe in this country untill the potatoe disease struck them when they were the first & worst to decay They were such a favour ite that in Philadelphia and Baltimore they brought a large price and millions of bushels were shiped there from Maine. My health was quite good while we lived on mrs Snows Farm the soil was easy & I could work it with ease and I began to have a fancy for tools

40 Ball Hill love The lower on this Farm form The first to about the first of Marsh . being on the and of the district I had to go to school up in what was known as the Dost Regers Dei bouchurd which was a good long miles any meture your Wara Herrich the daughter of Bent Henrich doby Stairing at Mompday and She was side a Keyer Bonun that I always administ the shore, as mill be dear that my wife manue is Blung, & decomme rogen with seven boys a good many of which to morte arment men , Ball Male Egger had at that time Gone Mores a tilligal house a mit mile a claphound mile four wherebes a Down landaly and devanal Rich house, matter of referenced here going an outlinghe many little in 110 mile orech Rouse Quicks Sirge mits oreak 10000 000 Lorito Erect Stubby Shore michile Point 23 241 havings -fa 25 16.45 Invena Revidence + Par 26 as Same & Somey Alfree shop 28 Rophen alteroode a Hise and Bark Whanf [33 Wester aliende Sarra 32

40

Ball Hill Cove

We lived on the this Farm from the first of April to about the first of March. being on the lower end of the district I had to go to school up in what was known as the Doct Rogers nei bourhood which was a good long mile. My mistress was Clara Herrich the daughter of Gent Herrich who resided at Hampden Corror She was such a kind woman that I always admired the name as will be seen that my wifes name is Clara. I became acquainted with several boys a good many of which have made smart men. Ball Hill cove had at that time Four Stores a School house a grist mill a clapboard mill Four wharves a Town landing and several Fish houses. As a matter of reference I here give an outline be cause many little incidents occured at this place

[Illustration at right]

[at left]
1 Mill Creek Reach
2 Bucks Ledge
3 Mill Creek
4 Ball Hill Rock
5 Squaw Point
6 Balls Hill & methodist
camp meeting ground
7 best fish priviledge

[continued on next page]

40 Ball Hill Cove We lived on this Farm from the first of afri to about the first of March , being on the lower ence of the district I had to go to school up in what was known as the Doct Rogers nei bourhous which was a good long mile, my mistress was blara Herrich the daughter of Gent Herrich who resided at Hampden comos She was such a kind woman that I always admired the none as will be seen that my wife nance is bland. I become acquanted with several boys a grace many of which have made Smart Men, Ball Haile cove had at that time Four Stores a School house a grist mile a claphoard mile Four wharbes a Foun landing and several Fish hours, as a matter of reference here give an outline be cause many little incidents accurat at this place 113 mill creek Reach Bucks Ledge 9 Once creek 4 Balles Cont 6 Balles Toile & Rock Camp Mill & Montheolog 7 best first privileage 12 .17 29 1 22 West East 19 Stubbs Shore 20 9 Michels Point Small Co 23 Bridge Bakers mills and mill And + da 24 Theal house aboves there to boles corner cooles reas to boles corner front stream house the miles 24 Point and Hill 34 25 25 of Inows Residence & Farm 27 widen There as A Joines Corney the shell Bakers Farmer Denney the shell Ellowwerd Darmer there shell Saker Garmer tourt of Farm window Anews west fourt of Farm East Arable Anes to Schens & Sam 26 28 Repear Hell and Hoher I Sam By a or Highen (Haroas peritiend) Breeves Hire and Sur What I's Bratter Other and Sur What I's Bratter Cove and Store Sandter Power Store Sandter John Priviledge 32

[Continued from previous page]

East 8 Stubbs Shore 9 Nickels Point **10 Bakers Pier** 11 Bridge 12 Bakers Mills and Mill Pond & dam 13 School house 14 Sabines store 15 Joe Coles Road to Coles Corner 16 Town Landing 5 acres 17 Trout Stream 18 Company wier hedge 1/2 mile long 19 Pine grove Point and Hill 20 small cove 21 Large cove 22 Thomas A Snows Residence & Farm 23 Bakers Farm & Tanery & Shoe shop 24 Ellenwoods Farm 25 Bakers [symbol of tree] Farm 26 widow Snows west part of Farm 27 East half & Residence of Mrs Snow 28 Crow Hill and Bakers [symbol] Farm 29 Frye or Stephen Atwoods residence & Store 30 Snows Store and Ship Yard 31 Bakers Store and Bark Wharf 32 Master Atwoods Farm 33 Bartlett Cove and Store 34 Sandy Point 35 Pattens Salmon Priviledge

36 Snows wharf

Ball Hill lowe

41

W Snow was a smart leright bay and we a he come shame all the lessure time I arace get or he cetter we spent in fishing in the broks & mill hence & Stream for trans and perch as the form acapien the must of fore weather we sometimes took rainy days to livild small boats wheelbarnows are and about this time general muster was the greatest event of the season preparation for muster withe way of getting mony was on its mussle all the samme My Step Father Just before muster tall me if I would do well he would give me some potatos to seel for Muster Money Stephen alwood had perhaps in Then & bop digging potates & among the rest was Isaac Anow I myself about the midelle of the afternoon one do he told me I might set the Cast and baac tel might dis artent potatas we could to delle fit Muster el set the cast on a Knowl of fine day and we went to work till sundown when sae found on preching up the potates that we have 40 leashed my deady though we must have wrhed Remoncable Steady homewor he sald them and I get about 20 or 40 cent for muster money. White potates sale then for 12 pe cents a bushed and a Barree of flour cast 8 challows consequently 64 bushels wor required to buy one Barcel of Slow we used to make bours & arrows & try to kill arrows which owing to a fine growth on no 28 mashed crow Heile being the nearest lighting place to the Sam on privileage the small fish heing thrownout of the net they collected in thousands and roasted with tree and the first down in The morning They would arouse the whole neighbourhood in getting their breakfast, Bill Snow & dured to searche aundives under the trees in hard anaps and fire at them but we always come home made for they would always autwet. us

Ball Hill Cove 41 W^m Snow was a smart bright boy and we soon became chums. all the leisure time I could get or he either we spent in fishing in the brooks & mill pond & Stream for trout and perch as the farm ocupied the most of fare weather we sometimes took rainy days to build small boats wheelbarrows &c and about this time general muster was the greatest event of the season preparation for muster in the way of getting money was on its mussle all the summer My Step Father Just before muster told me if I would do well he would give me some potatos to sell for muster money Stephen Atwood had perhaps 12 men & boys digging potatos & among the rest was Isaac Snow & myself about the middle of the afternoon one day he told me I might set the cart and Isaac & I might dig what potatos we could to sell for muster I set the cart on a knowl of fine clay and we went to work till sundown when we found on picking up the potatos that we had 40 bushels My dady though we must have worked remarcable steady however he sold them and I got about 20 or 40 cents for muster money. White potatos sold then for 12 1/2 cents a bushel and a Barrel of flour cost 8 dollars consequently 64 bushels were required to buy one Barrel of Flour we used to make bows & arrows & try to kill crows which owing to a pine growth on no 28 marked crow Hill being the nearest lighting place to the sam on priviledge the small fish being thrown out of the nets they collected in thousands and roosted in the trees and the first dawn in the morning they would arouse the whole neighbourhood in getting their breakfast. Bill Snow & I used to secrete ourselves under the trees in bush camps and fire at them but we always came home mad for they would always outwit us

100		And the second state of th					
	- /						
	42 Bronding						
1	42 Ball Hill Cove						
	of D and I a 'm'						
	The Boys whom I made acquaintance with						
	loore as follows and all through life these far						
1	I have met some of them from time to time in						
	business and amuumunts						
1	18	William Snow	Son of Delly Snow				
			Mores Retter				
			Aclopted to Moses Baker				
2							
	4	Leorge anow	Son of Thomas augustustron				
	J	Otis Stone	1. 11 Scomuce Stone				
		George Cally Stured	" " Elijah atwood				
		Softwarnes Snow	" " elybranes Snow				
	6	Isaac Snow	11.11 11 11 11				
)	Abisha Higgins	" " Cynus Higgins				
		Corrus Heigins	11, " "				
		die Her					
		Richard Stubbs	1 " " Richard Steels				
1	2	Asa Stubles	0 11 11 11				
1	.11	Cellinidge Fifield	" " Lifiald				
		Joseph Marciwell	" " Mardwell				
		Joshua Dorones	" " Joshua Downs				
	14	Samuel Baker	11 11 Samuel Baker				
		Mathan Baker	0 L H 41 H				
		Adino Atwood	" " Stephen atured				
The second	16	Schulle Charles	and and and and and a				
1		0					
	-	During the face of	tor harvesting Mr Snow				
			alfrack was 1 man to				

I took our little wheelthamous + went acrep the face often harvesting II Down I I took our little wheelthamous + went acrep the vood from the house in our Daken woods to cut down Clead popple trees and wheel them to the house, The Wheeled one lead each to the house When Million have some bushet ask at the door that had lait there all summe and he said he have rather saw it then to wheel wood as we was, so he tookhis saw (which by the way was the first wood Saw of ever saw all the wood light with asks) thegan to some this and I went backto 42

Ball Hill Cove The Boys whom I made acquaintance with were as follows and all through life thus far I have met some of them from time to time in business and amusements **18 William Snow** son of Dilly Snow 17 John Richard & George Patten " " of Moses Patton 1 William Cross Adopted to Moses Baker 2 George Snow Son of Thomas Augustus Snow Samuel Stone 3 Otis Stone " " 4 George Cally Atwood " Elijah Atwood " Sylvanus Snow **5** Sylvanus Snow 6 Isaac Snow 7 Abisha Higgins " Cyrus Higgins 8 Cyrus Higgins 9 Richard Stubbs **Richard Stubbs** 10 Asa Stubbs 11 Elbridge Fifield 11 Fifield Wardwell 12 Joseph Wardwell 13 Joshua Downes " Joshua Downes 14 Samuel Baker " Samuel Baker 15 Nathan Baker 16 Adino Atwood " Stephen Atwood

During the fall after harvesting Wm Snow & I took our little wheelbarrows & went across the road from the house in mr Bakers woods to cut down dead popple trees and wheel them to the house. We wheeled one load each to the house when William had some basket ash at the door that had laid there all summer and he said he had rather saw it than to wheel wood as we was, so he took his saw (which by the way was the first wood ing

saw I ever saw) all the wood be[^] cut with axes) & began to saw this ash and I went back to

Ball Hill love

woods I left him Sousing just as harceas he could Saw . While I was cutting my love I Saw a flock of Wild geese flying over South Close down to the tops of the trees I wondered Why they should fly so low but thought no more of it so when I came out to the fonce on the west side of the road in no 26 I saw two men, one standing at mis snows door and the other start to come away, they had pado on their backs cance at the sametime mus Anow our out to the road and down the some anying and hollowing at the top of ther voice, I thought they had committed some onine and I hid myself under a dead fin tree by the side of the fence until they went up the road when I saw my mother come to the door and look each way up & down? left my wood on the wheelbarrow of ment to the house when she told methat she sup pared that William Anone was drowned, This struck me with a chill and I felt as bad as though my brother was last and about clash they brought him home in a cargale belonging to Dodde bromt.

The circumstances ward these, M m & I have many a time fishers from Bake dam & Sometimes we would take a frent that lay at the north and of the dam and fish in the Dona by some impulse more wonderfule thankno at the sight of those geese the left his saving love and sun with all speed to kett them the own to the Pond and they lighted on the south side (which was the only flock I ever Knewto lighting in this part of the country and when he reached the Pond he took the boat and sculled with all possible

Ball Hill Cove woods & left him sawing just as hard as he could saw. While I was cutting my load I saw a flock of wild geese flying over south close down to the tops of the trees. I wondered why they should fly so low but thought no more of it so when I came out to the fence on the west side of the road in no 26 I saw two men, one standing at mrs snows door and the other start to come away, they had packs on their backs and at the same time mrs snow run out to the road and down the same crying and hollering at the top of her voice. I thought they had committed some crime and I hid myself under a dead fir tree by the side of the fence untill they went up the road when I saw my mother come to the door and look each way up & down. I left my wood on the wheelbarrow & went to the house when she told me that she sup posed that William Snow was drowned. This struck me with a chill and I felt as bad as though my brother was lost and about dark they brought him home in a carryall belonging to Dodd Grant

The circumstances were these, W^m & I had many a time fished from Bakers dam & sometimes we would take a punt that lay at the north end of the dam and fish in the Pond by some impulse more wonderfull than known at the sight of those geese he left his sawing wood and run with all speed to ketch

them

those geese[^] He run to the Pond and they lighted on the south side (which was the only flock I ever knew to lighting in this part of the country) and when he reached the Pond he took the boat and sculled with all possible

44

Ball Hill bove

speed for the geese, while in this act, and aposite the Shuice his oar slipped out of the sculling hale and he went overboard and sunk, The boat his our and hat floated to the shice, mases Baker who noticed him a momu before from a window in the mill saw the boat and also his hat sexting on the Alurice Supposing he was holding on to the Shuice Baker van on the sharpedge of the Aluce grahed his hat and found no body i How he own on the Stuci was a wonder but he done it & gave the alarm. nothing proper to fish after him cauld be had untile they own up the hile to Saleines prosef store there they took his win toothed garden rake splices the han dle and went back to the frence which took 15 minutes and the first timethy put the rake down the caught him but all expertions were of no avail poor William was a dead compse, He was so much of gentleman of his age that he had many mourners and I mile? him for a long time,

The lived in mrs Inow's house until about the first of the next march when my step fatter indulged in his favourite hally (move) Thinking he could a better on a smaller frame and with a party the time fishing he took broch bottsorks farm situated in the large care about neg and so This was a splended little Farm with a brock running through it and an old one and a half story house on it and a

44 Ball Hill Cove

speed for the geese, while in this act and oposite the sluice his oar slipped out of the sculling hole and he went overboard and sunk. The boat his oar and hat floated to the sluice. Moses Baker who noticed him a moment before from a window in the mill saw the boat and also his hat resting on the sluice supposing he was holding on to the sluice Baker ran on the sharp edge of the sluice grabed his hat and found no body. How he run on the sluice was a wonder but he done it & gave the alarm. Nothing proper to fish after him could be had untill they run up the hill to Sabines (no 14 Store) there they took his iron toothed garden rake spliced the han dle and went back to the pond which took 15 minutes and the first time they put the rake down they caught him but all exertions were of no avail poor William was a dead corpse. He was

so much of ^ gentleman of his age that he had many mourners and I missd him for a long time,

We lived in Mrs Snows house untill about the first of the next march when my Step Father indulged in his favourite hobby (move) Thinking he could do better on a smaller Farm and work a part of the time fishing he took Enoch Holbrooks Farm situated in the large cove about no 29 and 30 This was a splended little Farm with a brook running through it and an old one and a half story house on it and a

Ball Hile love-Enoch Hallowskes House

new two story house, The new house out finished inside leut finished out and not painted, The occupied the east half of the ard house to Had broch the west Capt Halbrook was master of the good Schoove Dove a vessel of about 80 tons burden, Rece acre painted bottom black waist and Palacke ryged and master Isaao Duming who builds beents In Brewer now 1864 coulked and graved this bessel on the beach as long ago as that date, she was owned by Joseph Cale Stephen atwood W Shaw mares Baber +> Thomas A Snow, ther leasures was coasting and many is the hour bearge snow to have Sit on Pine hove head seeing if we could Lee the Schooner Doves Tebboom coming up around the point in mill creek reach These sports are as clear to me now as sacred Dail, -

How Reople lived at Ball Hill Core

The Larm which we were now in wous a fire rich soil and bore a good one of grass the nearness to the shere the leasings of the Core the hills and brooks carried me felly back for My beloved place blowood the more so from the fact that most showed Mornes Snew & mo Sabore loved in Allowooth these I was as huppy as could be and always busy. As a matter of business and levelshow claiming the writer hundling conderood, Logs cedar + constitute the mane part, on the last of Sleeding they hauld in Spruce pole sy so two for they hauld in Spruce pole sy so

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

new two story house. The new house not finished inside but finished out and not painted, We ocupied the east half of the old house E Hol brook the west Capt Holbrook was master of the good schooner Dove a vessel of about 80 tons burden, Red ocre painted bottom black waist and Polacke rigged and Master Isaac Dunning who builds vessels in Brewer now 1864 caulked and graved this vessel on the beach as long ago as that date, she was owned by Joseph Cole Stephen Atwood W Shaw Moses Baker &, Thomas A Snow, her business was coasting and many is the hour George Snow & I have sit on Pine Grove head seeing if we could see the Schooner Doves jibboom coming up around the point in mill creek reach These Spots are as clear to me now as sacred soil.

How People lived at Ball Hill Cove

The Farm which we were now on was a fine rich soil and bore a good crop of grass the nearness to the shore the business of the cove the hills and brooks carried me fully back for My beloved place Ellsworth more so from the fact that mr Atwood Thomas Snow & Mr Sabine lived in Ellsworth style I was as happy as could be and always busy. As a matter of business and livelihood during the winter haulling cordwood. Logs cedar &c constituted the maine part on the last of sledding they hauled in spruce poles say 15 & 20 feet long for wear poles and alder & birch

Ball Will lowe Enoch Halbrooks House

46

brush to weave the heave at the Same time each house had some of the women wearing by hand the Martine on net to endure one found of the weer the other being enclosed with brush , when the poles & brush were in one man and a boy went to sharping wees poles two blocks were set about 8 feet a part, a pole laid on them and a boy sit straddle of the fule the man reasoning the end or but to apoint at the Some time the bay turning the pale as fast as heron offer so they dould be drove by heavy Malls of more in the muce After the ice left the orier when The water was ascald as snow These pales were loaded in a gundalow camed out Just beyond the Channel and drovedows So the tap of the first stakes Just come to the tape of low tide then another set spatted If and nailed on to them with a base board and floor laid on the tops of the first tier with rough boards They used to build two pounds or sound circles sou 20 feet across them This keing done the martine or fine net was fastenedors one found While the other was enclosed with brush then poles were drowe down an a straight live from the pounds to high water mash on the Shore This kind of work common ded the highert wages and the most new nem of any busines on the River being withe call water up to a mans deriest required a considerable quantity of seem and well it might fara few

46 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

brush to weave the hedge at the same time each house had some of the women weaving by hand the martine or net to enclose one pound of the wier the other being enclosed with brush. when the poles & brush were in one man and a boy went to sharpening wier poles two blocks were set about 8 feet a part. a pole laid on them and a boy sit straddle of the pole the man scarping the end or but to a point at the same time the boy turning the pole as fast as hewn off so they could be drove by heavy malls of wood in the mud After the ice left the river when the water was as cold as snow These poles were loaded in a gundalow carried out just beyond the channel and drove down so the top of the fist stakes just come to the tape of low tide then another sit spotted off and nailed on to them with a base board and floor laid on the tops of the first tier with rough boards They used to build two pounds or round circles say 20 feet across them This being done the martine or fine net was fastened on one pound while the other was enclosed with brush then poles were drowe down on a straight line from the pounds to high water mark on the shore This kind of work comman ded the highest wages and the most new rum of any busines on the River being in the cold water up to a mans waist required a considerable quantity of rum and well it might for a few

Ball Hill love Enach Halborch House

greens fullowing it wants show what a new war as made of builder making him round thuild a flewine sand the Josh Bear trees bloomed as true as the Soch Shad areas bloomed as true as the store shad allow to our trees bloomed as true as the store the second by the weather began to our shad come to be the second the second to be the second the second the second to be the second to be the second of the second of the second the second to be the second the second to be a state a through I cannot represent on puper as they look in the second of give a shirt a the second of the second to be the second of the second of the second of the second of the second to be the second to be the second of the sec

1 Breach Pourse . 2 the Pausage form the here get for 3 Passage to the accertain Pound 4 the sectormore form to have & the bruch here to the show to the show I the absenced on when the show falls off & the gate to enter the avier from boats 9 a section or on breadthe of martin before it is put on the marting raw about 4 feet wide in whether Some as aboth is some and was knit with two sticks the same as the woman non thit tection for soaking chasis, The procesuse alfigin I was make like an wel put so when the fish went through instead of going back as They around in they scontal surviv direct for the auticle of the win caned thick the ma and there try to get therough untils the tide left them on the floor The catching and our ing alcunies and shad is atrease and while I was at this placed got quite an

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

years following it would show what a man was made of besides making him round shoulderd Alewives run first and when the Josh Pear trees bloomed as time as the sun shad always began to run. This came round by the weather being warm enough to make wild pears blossom would consequently warn the water so shad would run up River to spawn and as my children will not have the right idea how wiers were shaped I give a sketch although I cannot represent in paper as they look in the river I give some sections for the sides and hedge but the pounds representing the floor

[illustration]

1 Brush Pound, 2 the Passage from the hedge to pound 3 Passage to the marline Pound 4 the entrance from the hedge 5 the brush hedge to the shore 6 the shore 7 the channel or where the shore falls off 8 the gate to enter the wier from boats 9 a section or one breadth of marline before it is put on. The marline was about 4 feet wide in webs the same as cloth is wove and was knit with two sticks the same as the women now knit tidies for rocking chairs, The passage at figure 3 was made like an ell pot so when the fish went through instead of going back as they came in they would swim direct for the outside of the wier and strike the net and these try to get through untill the tide left them on the floor The catching and cur ing Alewives and shad is a trade and while I was at this place I got quite an

48

Ball Heill Cove Enuch Healbrooks House

incite into it. Svery part hus its, rule The taking in was as follows ; Say half ticle go off and expansive the martine point to see if any Sturgeon was in and if the was spear them with a saff and make the fast so they would not tear the marline Next go off at one housen before low water and sometimes before with a somall bout and gundalo take and what fish there was anchor the gundals and come a shore in the Punt , This being low water we had to drag the boat by the painter up to the landing the same as you would have a chand sled or follow the little channel made by the stream This getting and a ween when the fish were alove Tumping and kicking all the disty water and slime over you When your dothes race respond to the deen They would be so stiff you could hardly bend them ansequently the women were con tinually washing for some two month when fish oun, At high tide go off and take in the gundale set some centy Banels in her and put on a wide board for a table For shad the first man picked up the Shad give him a souse overboard, hand him to the next man who split him took out his back bone passed him to the next man who give him a sarape with knife dowsed him and throwed him in a Bund with salt I used to have every tenthe shad for counting and landing shad I was Small but I could get a have in one day than I have to give go cents a bush for salt and so cents for a barrel I could count shad enough toget one bush of salt

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

incite into it. Every part has its rule The taking in was as follows: say half tide go off and examine the marline pound to see if any sturgeon was in and if the was spear them with a gaff and make them fast so they would not tear the marline Next go off at one houser before lowr water and sometimes before with a small boat and gundalo take out what fish there was anchor the gundalo and come a shore in the Punt. This being low water we had to drag the boat by the painter up to the landing the same as you would haul a hand sled or follow the little channel made by the stream. This getting in a wier when the fish were alive jumping and kicking all the dirty water and slime over you when your cloths were exposed to the sun They would be so stiff you could hardly bend them consequently the women were con tinually washing for some two month when fish run. At high tide go off and take in the gundalo set some emty Barrels in her and put on a wide board for a table For shad the first man picked up the shad give him a souse overboard, hand him to the next man who split him took out his back bone passed him to the next man who give him a scrape with knife dowsed him and throwed him in a Barrel with salt I used to have every tenth shad for counting and landing shad I was small but I could get a barrel in one day than I had to give 90 cents a bush for salt and 50 cents for a barrel I could count shad enough to get one bush of salt

Ball Hill bove Enoch Hollowooks House

and a barrel in a week This would make one banel of shad in a week Then bapt Hevelloy and Capt miffin lesed to anchor off the cove and bey the Shad at 250 pay in meal fort own to bapt Hodley was as large around as a Hogshead and never come out of the Cabin unles the was hoisted out in a chair, The alewines were washed salted very heavy and in a few dys cell string on codar Sticks and hurry ni a smoke haure, a fine leviet of Chip dist kept going which made the fast try out of them and the lower rows smoked first which had to be hung up on the upper poles and the upper ones him down on the lower poles This was one of the must disagraphic John of the whole Stringing aleuries as they Called it when they were Just out of the Salt was tections, Shad in those day were It cents and bass 2 alewines about 6 cents a clozen fresh on 12 cents smoked To show how early the seasons was then on the 4th of July the light Infrontry trained at the cove and the citizens formed a company with Sticks for guns and marcheel to mm Salvines there and he treated us on ripe Currents and current funder That is a month earlier Than we have them now 1864 For amusement on raing days Mr Inou Set on his decanters and tumbles lerought in some straight rift accar Rails saweetthem off about 2 or 2/2 feet long the fish men would split them up and whittle fish Strick tell stories derink & a till Sometimes it would be a late hour old Jash Downes Sem nickels Sam Baken Sam Staples Bill Dilano Stephen atword Some of the ald Buchs

Ball Hill Cove 49 Enoch Holbrooks House and a barrel in a week This would make one barrel of shad in a week Then Capt Hadley and Capt Griffin used to anchor off the cove and buy the shad at 250 pay in meal pork rum &c Capt Hadley was as large around as a Hogshead and never come out of the cabin unless he was hoisted out in a chair. The alewives were washed & salted very heavy and in a few days all strung on cedar sticks and hung in a smoke house. a fire built of chip dirt kept going which made the fat try out of them and the lower rows smoked first which had to be hung up on the upper poles and the upper ones hung down on the lower poles This was one of the most disagreable jobs of the whole stringing alewives as they called it when they were just out of the salt was tedious, shad in those days were 4 cents and bass 2 alewives about 6 cents a dozen fresh or 12 cents smoked To show how early the seasons was then on the 4th of July the light Infantry trained at the cove and the citizens formed a company with sticks for guns and marched to mr Sabines store and he treated us on ripe currants and currant punch That is a month earlier than we have them now 1864 For amusement on rainy days mr Snow set on his decanters and tumblers brought in some straight rift cedar Rails sawed them off about 2 or 2 1/2 feet long the fish men would split them up and whittle fish sticks tell stories drink &c till sometimes it would be a late hour Old Josh Downes Lem Nickels Sam Baker Sam Staples Bill Dilano Stephen Atwood some of the old Bucks

50 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Hallswohn Hause These wier priviledges were valuable property the Bar wien provelecise sented for five hundred dallars a year this was situated at squam point not on the out lines The Company weer was another good one The fish coming up mile creek reach oun direct for the healge of the Bar we'r then striking for the other the one would next bring up in the eddy at the Company wier this win the hedge was nearly hulf a mile long and the wier was so castly that several men took Sharls in it because one man could not Shoulder the whole Salmon and drifting shad came next, two men take two nets and each a beaut tie the nets together go up Rever perhaps 8 miles Commence on the top of The tide drift down home some knight they would do very well then again no thing The largest have I ever help take in was at the Bar wien and we counted aut 5 thousand and some hundred shad and forty barrels alewine at one ticle, we had to commonce taking them at half tide to keep the wier from bracking down This is not a fish story non a fable , Aderio I atwood now keeping and flour store here not Boungon was aboy with me and Jashua Dorons now living with his son an Brewer is a living witness These were Fish warden whose duty it was to see every Friday and dunday that the ween gates were open to let the fish van up River and if any gate was found shut a heavy fine was imposed This

was so the fish might ran up two to pown

50 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

These wier priviledges were valuable property the Bar wier priviledge rented for five hundred dollars a year this was situated at squaw point No 5 on the out lines The company wier was another good one The fish coming up mill creek reach run direct for the hedge of the Bar wier then striking for the other shore would next bring up in the eddy at the Company wier this wier the hedge was nearly half a mile long and the wier was so costly that several men took shares in it because one man could not shoulder the whole Salmon and drifting shad came next two men take two nets and each a boat tie the nets together go up River perhaps 8 miles commence on the top of the tide drift down home some knights they would do very well then again no thing The largest haul I ever help take in was at the Bar wier and we counted out 5 thousand and some hundred shad and forty barrels alewives at one tide, we had to commence taking them at half tide to keep the wier from brakeing down This is not a fish story nor a fable. Adino P Atwood now keeping corn & flour store here in Bangor was a boy with me and Joshua Downs now living with his son in Brewer is a living witness) There were Fish wardens whose duty it was to see every Friday and Sunday that the wier gates were open to let the fish run up River and if any gate was found shut a heavy fine was imposed This was so the fish might run up River to spawn

Ball Hill bove Enoch Halbrood House

George Inow I' were decided friends while we lived in the core we worked together played together ance often slept together, we each had a boat ance I built a saft with a sail and would Carry it around the point and at low tide loved it . Then on the flower tide loving it to my lunding I built me a play house quite a large one and filled it with wooden look such as cauthons tool borres arrows de and one day in my absen a Dich Patter & George snow tone it down This act I did not like as we had learned the habbits of the fishernen cooking on the shore we used to supply ourselves with port oncons and potation and we day a closet in the bank on the point no 34 levielt a fire in it and bunt it as hard as a brick then put up a finishin it of rough bounds and made a door + put a loch on it. on one accasion we examined a certain salmen net found a little small our in it and aroked afull meal in our clay fire place also roasted the salmon. nobody but bearge to we had a great feast, Dich Patten was a great vorigh blunderer becose were always making fun of him so we used to ask him where he was going so as to hear him say he killate instead of calculated to go any where, another occasion beorge & bought a goose for Ohemphaging day and on the hill in a pine grove behind his futher house no 22 we had a barbacere all alone to ourselves que built a fire drove down two sticks theng aur goose up and voosted it and coched vanious vegetables which took about half a day fire pistots and bours & amous and celebrated all clone George was the best found I ever had

Ball Hill Cove51Enoch Holbrook House

George Snow & I were decided friends while we lived in the cove we worked together played together and often slept together. we each had a boat and I built a raft with a sail and would carry it around the point and at low tide load it then on the flood tide bring it to my landing I built me a play house quite a large one and filled it with wooden tools such as caulkers tools bows arrows &c and one day in my absen ce Dick Patten & George snow tore it down This act I did not like. As we had learned the habbits of the fishermen cooking on the shore we used to supply ourselves with pork onions and potatoes and we dug a closet in the bank on the point no 34 built a fire in it and burnt it as hard as a brick then put up a finish in it of rough boards and made a door & put a lock on it. on one accasion we examined a certain salmon net found a little small one in it and cooked full meal in our clay fire place also roasted the salmon. nobody but George & I we had a great feast, Dick Patten was a great rough blunderer George was always making fun of him so we used to ask him where he was going so as to hear him say he killate instead of calculated to go any where. Another occasion George & I bought a goose for Thanksgiving day and on the hill in a pine grove behind his fathers house no 22 we had a barbacue all alone to ourselves we built a fire drove down two sticks hung our goose up and roasted it and cooked various vegetables which took about half a day fired pistols and bows & arrows and celebrated all alone George was the best friend I ever had

52 Ball Hill bove Enoch Hallesont House he finally weent to California and was mardored by some outlandishmean This was his and Every place has its anecolates Old Foge Atword being an odd genuins and very surrowed he had some protty sharp enemies, on one accasion for some miscloal whis store he had a splandid pair of large four year all steers and some one cut both their tails off somes up, he used them a long time aftorwoods. On another accasion he had a sans of men reaking and he worked with them so when it come meal time they went down to the house and a very foor meal was sit before them, all except some pie , so they all set down to table and the ald man took the pie and eat it all ip remarking at the Same time that some folks always eat the possest food first and then eat the best leut he differed from theme for he always eat the least first and then if he was hengy he eat the poorest --Mrs Sabine was a great checken plager and the played a game with a poston lacy that took her all night I don't know which beat. While I was on this Farm I planted some countery beans on a rich place where a house had Stood many years and out knowing how far apart to put the hills so I was laughfed at levet when I come to stick them I took 4 foor edgings and sun the tops of them together withis form AAAA raming the tops of 4 hills to a point. The soil was extremely rich and when they grew they run all over the top of the poles so

52 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrook House

he finally went to California and was murdered by some outlandishman This was his end

Every place has it anecdotes

Old Frye Atwood being an odd genious and very swrewed he had some pretty sharp enemies, on one occasion for some misdeal in his Store he had a splendid pair of large four year old steers and some one cut both their tails off snug up. he used them a long time afterwards On another occasion he had a gang of men reaping and he worked with them so when it came meal time they went down to the house and a very poor meal was sit before them, all except some pie, so they all sit down to table and the old man took the pie and eat it all up remarking at the same time that some folks always eat the poorest food first and then eat the best, but he differed from them for he always eat the best first and then if he was hungry he eat the poorest.

Mrs Sabine was a great checker player and she played a game with a Boston lady that took her all night I don't which beat

While I was on this Farm I planted some cranberry beans on a rich place where a house had Stood many years and not knowing how far apart to put the hills so I was laughfed at but when I came to stick them I took 4 foot edgings and run the tops of them together in this form [illustration] running the tops of 4 hills to a point. The soil was extremely rich and when they grew they run all over the top of the poles so

Ball Hill love Enoch Holbrook House

that the visis became a perfect map and formed an arbor for perhaps 40 feet & quase. The Beaus hung closen as the pool green and it was the most singular Sight I even witnessed They green write the fast Struck the top of the vines when the underfrant remained green I was exting some shell been from a berol setting on the court step cance arow flew Matter Sacie this was a carries circumstance eating green beau from the remission 53

Having described the fishing busing on Conduced River fully I will day that the business was ruined when a dam was built a croat the River at Verzie and has been on the decline ever since

In regard to busines at Ball Hill Core Conducion and cedar constituted a great portion of the best part I have seen five acres of solice handsome hard word piled from the cap sills of the what and lemding to the rood (Lee no 16) The tiers wer all uniforms 4/2 feet high 3 1/2 feet was the length of each Stick besides sevend acres of Logs on the landing ready to roll in the River and raft over to mill creek to be sawed bach man had his Fier of wood commenced on the capsile of the wharf and as he handed it in all he had to da was to drive on the wharf & unload, till Spring. What goods he wanted More particularly rum he would buy at the Store which owned the wharf he filed on, When the Rever afrened bessels would warp reps in the cove lay in the channel and heel in towards the wharf take a large log or tree with one side sladed of flat run a fall from the fore yard or fore peak boom make fast to one end and run this end aboard. Then drive

Ball Hill Cove53Enoch Holbrook House

that the vines became a perfect mass and formed an arbor for perhaps 40 feet square. The Beans hung down as the pods grew and it was the most singular sight I ever witnessed They grew untill the frost struck the top of the vines when the underpart remained green I was eating some shell beans from a bowl sitting on the door step and snow flew Mother said this was a curious circumstance eating green beans from the vines when snow flew

Having described the fishing business on Penobscot River fully I will say that the business was ruined when a dam was built acrost the River at Veazie and has been on the decline ever since

In regard to business at Ball Hill Cove cord wood and cedar constituted a great portion of the best part. I have seen five acres of solid handsome hard wood piled from the cap sills of the wharf and landing to the road (See no 16) The tiers were all uniform 4 1/2 feet high 3 1/2 feet was the length of each stick. besides several acres of Logs on the landing ready to roll in the River and raft over to mill creek to be sawed Each man had his Tier of wood commenced on the capsill of the wharf and as he hauled it in all he had to do was to drive on the wharf & unload. till spring. what goods he wanted more particularly rum he would buy at the store which owned the wharf he piled on, When the River opened vessels would warp up in the cove lay in the channel and keel in towards the wharf take a large log or tree with one side slabed off flat run a fall from the fore yard or fore peak boom make fast to one end and run this end aboard. Then drive

54 Ball Hill bove Enoch Hallonok House down two weer pules about half way from the wharp to the record and mail a stay accost the under side of the tree soit would not spring while wheeling on it This was generally done on the afterners. Then when day light made its appearance no votals what months in the navigable part of the year from 3 to 5 men made agang one stand at the tier of wood and load barrows another wheel and dump the word over the hatchway lat the same time song out under in the hold, this gives the man below warning that he was comming. Reesels laying at different whanes all singing out Under made things lively. curring fish leading ressels running by rafts I as a general thing of I down built one reased every writer made and Bace hice cover a smart place, I took my wife in 1862 4 went down to writing the change, The stream + cove has filled up some two feet the where crambles and entirely maked the stores clased the very Sam which I raked hay on had a growth of trees perhaps 40 ands of wood to the acre, and my object in pening down these small marcints ase to snow my children these changes Theoting arrows was a science among the boys I have made hundreds of arrows and a large number of bows in my play house and exchanged them for having digging ployhing ? I one day went out a little way from the house in pursuit of bow stock and I found a white maple limb crooked naturally which if I had it to day ten dollars would not by it. I made a bow of it and when it became sen soned I could send an arrow out of sightin The ain I kept it until 1836 whenafter I left home

54 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrook House

down two wier poles about half way from the wharf to the vessel and nail a stay acrost the under side of the tree so it would not spring while wheeling on it This was generally done on the afternoon, then when day light made its appearance no odds what months in the navigable part of the year from 3 to 5 men made a gang one stand at the tier of wood and load barrows another wheel and dump the wood over the hatchway (at the same time sing out under in the hold, this gives the man below warning that he was comming. Vessels laying at different wharves all singing out Under made things lively. cureing fish loading vessels running log rafts & as a general thing T A Snow built one vessel every winter made old Ball hill cove a smart place. I took my wife in 1862 & went down to witness the change. The stream & cove has filled up some two feet the wharves crumbled and entirely maked the stores closed the very Farms which I raked hay on had a growth of trees perhaps 40 cords of wood to the acre, and my object is pening down these small incidents are to snow my children these changes Shooting arrows was a science among the boys I have made hundreds of arrows and a large number of bows in my play house and exchanged them for hoeing digging ploughing &c I one day went out a little way from the house in pursuit of bow stock and I found a white maple limb crooked naturally which if I had it to day ten dollars would not buy it. I made a bow of it and when it became sea soned I could send an arrow out of sight in the air I kept it untill 1836 when after I left home

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

Mother became short of kindling word and not knowing the value of it she beamt it. The form was like this, 55

The grain of the wood following the anothe I avoided bond this bour so as to come almast to the end of a three foot arrow cince it would for book in its ariginal form, my woode which I collec tal claiming the summer me staples thauled up in the fall and as we have no sheet we made one by standing the wood in provenies in the guest say I cover in a stack thus the Subs height covering autoticle which kept the inerwood perfectly city This protected it form the innow and sain

anecdote

Mr Staples was a rough hard working man and he made his boys wife and all turn out often at 3 and go to work in his farm but the dug wells and worked laying field and Cellar walls . Thomas & Snow lived on the top of no 22 one of the steepest and highest hills around, He proposed to dig a well, Mr Staples was to dig by the day and he duy & duy untill he duy down about one hundred feet, no signs of water, Inou branded his ship carpenters in his own hour Hone day when all seated at the table, Esgrenow asked Staples about his well how far he had got down & c. Staples said he guesed he had got almost through for the could hear the Roosters crow on the other Wide, I went down in this well and could see stars plain in day light he finally came to water and drew it with a clouble chain and two buches, Stoples was disging another well in the Downs neighbourhood When a stone sliped from the windlas and came

Ball Hill Cove55Enoch Holbrooks House

Mother became short of kindling wood and not knowing the value of it she burnt it. The form was like this.

[illustration] The grain of the wood following the crooks I could bend this bow so as to come almost to the end of a three foot arrow and it would fly back in its original form. My wood which I collec ted during the summer mr Staples hauled up in the fall and as we had no shed we made one by standing the wood in pyramids in the yard say 3 cords in a stack thus [illustration] The slabs being the covering outside which kept the iner wood perfectly dry This protected it from the snow and rain

Anecdote Mr Staples was a rough hard working man and he made his boys wife and all turn out often at 3 and go to work on his farm but he dug wells and worked laying field and cellar walls. Thomas A Snow lived on the top of no 22 one of the steepest and highest hills around. He proposed to dig a well. Mr Staples was to dig by the day and he dug & dug untill he dug down about one hundred feet, no signs of water. Snow boarded his ship carpenters in his own house & one day when all seated at the table, Esqr Snow asked Staples about his well how far he had got down &c. Staples said he guesed he had got almost through for he could hear the Roosters crow on the other side. I went down in this well and could see stars plain in day light he finally came to water and drew it with a double chain and two buckets Staples was digging another well in the Downs neighbourhood when a stone sliped from the windlas and came

56 Dall Hill love Enoch Hollsork House very near staving him to atoms, They carried him home and called a Doctor when the Doct anned he told staples he could not live. Staples immediately told this wife to build up a good hemlock fire so he could go through Hell a smapping but he lived many years ofter and in 1842 when I drove a butcher cast to Fromthat I saw chin at work by the side of the road, School I went to School during the next winter My teacher was gelealan going the School house no 13 had two sows of seats, one for the boys and one for girls Lemuel Stillson of Matenville (Stephen atwoods grand Son) Georgebrow -Dich Patten letis Stone and I sit on the back Seat behind the large boys because the lide to the seat was namen in front, one day I drew a Couch with a pencil + a spon of homes attacks I showed it to beorge, he drew one and it did not look very well, Dich looked at mine other bearges and made up a face at beenes I laughfed or smiled when Lemuce Stillson turned around and took up bath feet and showed me off in the Isle on the floor, Mr Joing Called us all out and I fetturey bad about it,

he gave the rest a smant ferriling and save

in teaching navigation. This was all the

nathan Baker was rather a bungler at stone

and this winter he was about 21 years also und

this was his last year withe der school he

took up navisation and coppied all his sums

blow I ever got in all my school days

Unecdate

meone blow with a thin scale which he used

56 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrook House

very near staving him to atones. They carried him home and called a Doctor when the Doct arived he told Staples he could not live. Staples immediately told his wife to build up a good hemlock fire so he could go through Hell a smapping but he lived many years after and in 1842 when I drove a butcher cart to Frankfort I saw him at work by the side of the road.

School

I went to school during the next winter My teacher was zebulan young the school house no 13 had two rows of seats. one for the boys and one for girls Lemuel Stillson of Waterville (Stephen Atwoods grandson) George Snow Dick Patten Otis Stone and I sit on the back seat behind the large boys because the lid to the seat was narrow in front, one day I drew a coach with a pencil & a span of horses attached I showed it to George. he drew one and it did not look very well. Dick looked at mine & then Georges and made up a face at Georges I laughfed or smiled when Lemuel Stillson turned around and took up both feet and shoved me off in the Isle on the floor. Mr Young called us all out and I felt very bad about it, he gave the rest a smart ferriling and gave me one blow with a thin scale which he used in teaching navigation. This was all the blow I ever got in all my school days Anecdote

Nathan Baker was rather a bungler at study and this winter he was about 21 years old and this was his last year in the old school he took up navigation and coppied all his sums

Ball Hill love Enuch Holbrook House

in a manuscrip the came to a clum that had a round circle describing a course which he wanted to factomile, He took a sound inkstand and lacid it on his book then drow his pen around the battom sorry to the promit of the pen so when the lifted up his inkstand the inh being drawn so Iney around the bottom it made a great blat and disfigured the circle. Adino Aturnel Ellinize Fifield and others that sit with him laughted at it this Baker undertook to cutout the locaf so he took his Knife and aut on the sheet instead of holding it up saysourse and in Cutting he cut through several sheet of his previous doings this made serve them laugh Still warse, Mr young Came up to dee What the disturbance was when Baker showed this what he had done also the character intended for a circle Mr young asked him for what purpose he made Such a character Baker Showed him to represent the one in his Mavigation Ann young asked him if he Considered such characters necessary in Mavigation This set the whole school in an reproar and ever after Mathan never sot Did of his nowyation doings or circle Ring. Wrestling and Spelling Sahorts In our School arithmetic reading and wonting accepted much of the time, permanship was a science worth a quing (now it is a secondary thing) therefore in order to be good Spellers an evening school was given Twice a week generally Tices day & Friday nights . When a shelling school was arrounced the neighbouring Schools more or les visited one another when two Schallars one make + one female ahose sides and . formed each a clop of both sexes on each side of the school room and spelled clown instead of

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrook House

57

in a manuscrip He came to a sum that had a round circle describing a course which he wanted to factsimile. He took a round inkstand and laid it on his book then drew his pen around the bottom snug to the point of the pen so when he lifted up his inkstand the ink being drawn so snug around the bottom it made a great blot and disfigured the circle. Adino Atwood Elbridge Fifield and others that sit with him laughfed at it & him. Baker undertook to cut out the leaf so he took his knife and cut on the sheet instead of holding it up edgewise and in cutting he cut through several sheets of his previous doings this made made them laugh still worse. Mr Young came up to see what the disturbance was when Baker showed him what he had done also the character intended for a circle Mr Young asked him for what purpose he made such a character Baker showed him to represent the one in his navigation Mr Young asked him if he considered such characters necessary in navigation. This set the whole school in an uproar and ever after Nathan never got rid of his navigation doings or circle

Ring Wrestling and Spelling Schools In our school arithmetic reading and writing ocupied much of the time, penmanship was a science worth acquiring (now it is a secondary thing) therefore in order to be good spellers an evening school was given twice a week generally Tuesday & Friday nights. When a spelling school was announced the neighbouring schools more or less visited one another when two schollars one male & one female chose sides and formed each a class of both sexes on each side of the school room and spelled down instead of

58 Ball Hill love Enoch Hulbrooks House Spelling for places That means when a Schollar tried twice to spelea would and missed they were under the necessity of taking their seat, In this way all the best Spellers were on the floor tile the last two which would sometimes stend for an how when the last one standing wore the mame of being the best speller. As those the fartherest are allongs first to Church, schallars would congregate hours before the evening school and for a Jeneral amusement a ring vorestle was put in motion as another expertement, They were conducted as follow, Two boys on men Strike a ving withe snow Say 15 feet acrost it then whoever wished could step in the ving pull of his Jacker and chalenge whoever was dispused to motion him at side hugs arms length or at the backs to step in the ring . I have seen Mathan Baker and aller idge Fifield take the ving where the snow was two feet deep pull off their boots and wrestle in their stucking feet un tile the snow became so hard that it would hust them to face and then make a new ving where the snow was light and Dofter These Spelling Schools and wrestles would sometimes be held as late 11 oclock at night then the gives and bays some of them travel 2 and 3 miles .-I now make a list of some of the Schallars Mastly bays who had from 6 to 10

weeks School a gear and also is hart They made

on this short term of schooling each year

58 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

spelling for places That means when a schollar tried twice to spell a word and missed they were under the necessity of taking their seat. In this way all the best spellers were on the floor till the last two which would sometimes stand for an hour when the last one standing wone the name of being the best speller. off

As those the fartherest ^ are allways first to church, schollars would congregate hours before the evening school and for a general amusement a ring wrestle was put in motion as another excitement. They were conducted as follows, Two boys or men strike a ring in the snow say 15 feet acrost it then whoever wished could step in the ring pull off his jacket and chalenge whoever was disposed to match him at side hugs arms length or at the backs to step in the ring. I have seen Nathan Baker and Elbr idge Fifield take the ring where the snow was two feet deep pull off their boots and wrestle in their stocking feet un till the snow became so hard that it would hurt them to fall and then make a new ring where the snow was light and softer These spelling schools and wrestles would sometimes be held as late 11 oclock at night then the girls and boys some of them travel 2 and 3 miles.

I now make a list of some of the schallars mostly boys who had from 6 to 10 weeks school a year and also what they made on this short term of schooling each year

59 Bace Hill love Enoch Hallow of House 1833 + 1834 1850 to 1864 Master of a Packet Hampelen toBosto Samuel Stone Otis Stone Master of a Ship Joseph Wardwee Master of a Coaster Bongon to Buston Elbridge Fifield Master Rigger on Ships in Brewer Adino & Atura Com & Flour Merchant Banger Joshua Downes Master of a Pacher and Couster nathan Baker Never got any higher than mate + a good Riga Samuel Baker Harmer on his all homestered Zenus Lawry 2 Master of a Schooner coaster George Mickels Stevaceore of Lumber Book-keeper come merchant John Martin Leone chow Died in the California mines Master of a Bris & Richard Patter Joiner and Carpenter George Patten John Patter master Ship builder William Cross Farmer all his days & full of fun The largest Camage Bleigh manufacture Temuel Stillson The above is enough to convince one that the bogs

The above is enough to convince one that the bags in My dy soore of the heat of stock endowed with self respect and a will to stand by The true firmaiples of manhoved that the boys at this day enjoy the manhoved that there bay powere and have the some facetiles for schools and churches which the now have every man woode he a Schallan and a firstloman

More anecolate and bid Ball Hell cove actiens The above mon commenced their Secondarship in Sail boats and at work loading vessels and when old enough they shiped for the Second It was a onnie for a young men to leave a bused before the second closed and very few such cases even a coursed making it a point of honor to thick to the thip

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrook House

1833 & 1834 1850 to 1864 Samuel Stone Master of a Packet Hampden to Boston Otis Stone Master of a Ship Joseph Wardwell Master of a Coaster Bangor to Boston Elbridge Fifield Master Rigger on Ships in Brewer Adino P Atwood Corn & Flour Merchant Bangor Joshua Downes Master of a Packet and Coaster Nathan Baker Never got any higher than mate & a good Rigger Samuel Baker Farmer on his old homestead Zenus Lawry 2^d Master of a schooner coaster George Nickels Stevadore of Lumber John Martin Book-keeper and Merchant Bangor George Snow Died in the California Mines **Richard Patten** Master of a Brig George Patten Joiner and Carpenter John Patten Master Ship builder William Cross Farmer all his days & full of fun Lemuel Stillson The largest Carriage & Sleigh manufacturer in Maine Situated at Waterville

59

[sideways at left] These Boys are about the whole number of the school

The above is enough to convince one that the boys in my day were of the best of stock endowed with self respect and a will to stand by the true principles of manhood, could the boys at this day enjoy the manhood that these boys possessed and have the same facilities for schools and churches which they now have every man would be a schollar and a gentleman

I will give one

more anecdote and bid Ball Hill Cove adieu The above men commenced their seamanship in sail boats and at work loading vessels and when old enough they shiped for the season It was a crime for a Young man to leave a vessel before the season closed and very few such cases ever occured making it a point of honor to stick to the ship

60

Ball Hill Cove Enoch Hollows Bouse

Otis Stone and I were sailing he being baftain of course when the tide was nearly down we went ashore and letis was agoing to show me his seamanship the bet a certain sum that he could shin up the fore stay on a Schoons that laid at the landing go acrost between the for and maine mast down on The maine Stay and he took off his shaes and done as he Said and when he landed one the maine boom the boat was hoisted up to the Davys he Junped down in the boat and sit down on the anter rail when the heft tipped the boat on heeled her over so he made a com plete Somerset and struck on the flats in about 4 inches of water in a sitting pasture I laughfor and should if the had boke this neck The distance he fell was about 12 feet the much being soft he was more frighten them hurt, He always reminded one of it whenever I saw him afterwards

My Step Sather having none laboured in a ship gave borning hales at 20 cents a score & various other kindes concluded if he could live swan to amp den corner the could find work at that busines the year around. He became a quantur with Reed Hearding a ship barpenter who offered to let him half of his house and as much land as he was a mind to till for 12 dollars a year Situated one mile below the Sower bornes The rent being so somale in a good two stop house that he made up his mind to guie his farmine hethy another parts cand in the Spring we

60 Ball Hill Cove Enoch Holbrooks House

Otis Stone and I were sailing he being Captain of course when the tide was nearly down we went ashore and Otis was agoing to show me his seamanship He bet a certain sum that he could shim up the fore stay on a Schooner that laid at the landing go acrost between the for and maine mast down on the maine stay and he took off his shoes and done as he said and when he landed on the maine boom the boat was hoisted up to the Davys he jumped down in the boat and sit down on the outer rail when the heft tipped the boat on heeled her over so he made a com plete somerset and struck on the flats in about 4 inches of water in a sitting posture I laughfed and should if he had broke his neck The distance he fell was about 12 feet the mud being soft he was more frightened than hurt, He always reminded me of it whenever I saw him afterwards

My Step Father having now laboured in a ship yard boring holes at 20 cents a score & various other kinds concluded if he could live near Hampden corner he could find work at that busines the year around. He became acquainted with Reed Harding a ship Carpenter who offered to let him half of his house and as much land as he was a mind to till for 12 dollars a year situated one mile below the Lower Corner the rent being so small in a good two story house that he made up his mind to give his favourite hobby another push and in the spring we

Hampelen Read Handings House

On our removal we found a very good two story thank on the west side of the rous on a sonale hill facing the east and overlooking a clitainer of some ten miles are around a wein of arington Ball Hill and the River which made us feel as though creation had widened out its beauties, but thele there was a barenef, which would not cham like the little groves and welly of Ball Hill, The road was the continuation of the Seme South Band was the continuation of the Seme South Cleans show to place of bearings all Farms and ordinades proteins and cleaned land the fields some of them being tilled for 50 years.

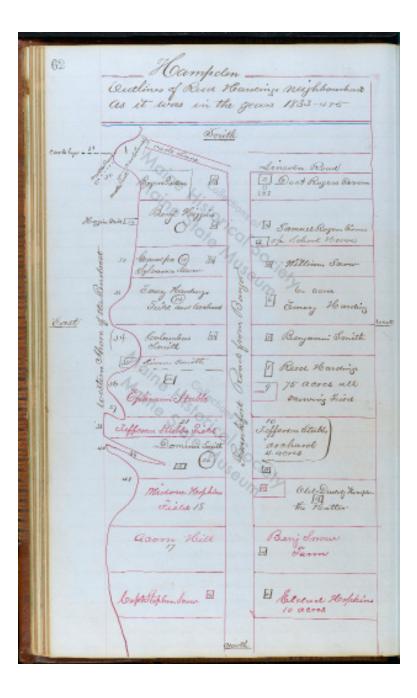
I saw at a glance that the neighbourhood was full of boys and girls and as I had become now old enough to appreciate company thought I should sut be alone therefore I did not feel lonely at first but still it grew Sharp and I asked my mother if I could go down and visit ofd Ball hill cove I got permission and in myshort stay away things seemed odd I had no home to run to down by the brook which I had Jumped over a thous and times and I made my bisit to returned to seek new playmates and founds and let ald times he gone -Con Page 62 I give the authines of the

neighbourhood commencing on Pattern + Hopkins Hill and extend south to the Senach road or Doct Allen Rogers Faver and opetheory ships then east to the Denohscut Rever

Hampden 61 Reed Hardings House

On our removal we found a very good two story House on the west side of the road on a small hill facing the east and overlooking a distance of some ten miles all around. a view of Orington Ball Hill and the River which made us feel as though creation had widened out its beauties, but still there was a bareness which would not charm like the little groves and valley of Ball Hill. The road was the continuation of the same Frankfort Road. This Section embraced a quite a village but no stores shops nor places of business All Farms and orchards pastures and cleared land the fields some of them being tilled for 50 years.

I saw at a glance that the neighbourhood was full of boys and girls and as I had become now old enough to appreciate company I thought I should not be alone therefore I did not feel lonely at first but still it grew sharp and I asked my mother if I could go down and visit old Ball hill cove I got permission and in my short stay away things seemed odd I had no home to run to down by the brook which I had Jumped over a thous and times and I made my visit & returned to seek new playmates and friends and let old times be gone On Page 62 I give the outlines of the neighbourhood commencing on Patten & Hopkins Hill and extend South to the Lincoln road or Doct Allen Rogers Tavern and apothecary shop then east to the Penobscot River



62 Hampden Outlines of Reed Hardings neighbourhood As it was in the years 1833-4 & 5 [illustration] South [Text at left] Carls logs carls Landing Carls Lane Martins Boom Marins Boat **Rogers** Pasture Higgins Mill Benj Higgins Grandpa Sylvanus Snow Emery Hardings Field and Orchard Columbus Smith Simon Smith East [sideways at left] Western Shore of the Penobscot Ephraim Stuibbs Jeffersn Stubbs Field Dominic Smith Widow Hopkins Field Acorn Hill Capt Stephen Snow [sideways at center] Franfort Road from Bangor [text at right] Lincoln Road Doct Rogers Tavern Smauel Rogers Farm School House William Snow 60 acres Emery Harding West Benjamin Smith Reed Hardings 75 acres all mowing Field Jefferson Stubbs Orchard 4 acres Old Daddy Kempton the Hatter Benj Snow Farm Edward Hopkis 10 acres north

Explanation to the Harding. Neighbourhood	63
neuprover nove	
no 1 Capt James Carls Point + John Martins Brond	
2 Doct Allen Rogers Favern and apother any Shop " 3 Doct Allen Tagers Apother any Shop "	
4 Sancel Rogers Sarm 100 acres all maring 4/2 School Harre 36 Blagsmith Castleboge	
5 Milliam Smows Gam & Smelt Privileage	
6 Emery Harding Sarm 38 Castle point 7 Benj Smith Farm 39 Domenie Smith creek	
8 Reaco Hardings Jame 40 Smiths Porit 9 John Martins garden 41 Josephing Lunding	
10 Sefferson Stubles Or charace 4 acres	
1) Tefferen Atubles house + Farm All the houses 13 Daddy Kempton Residence in the Secret and orchands	
12 Widow Hopkins Residence were located about 14. Banj Snow Farm Ha distance from	
15 Elclad Hopkins 10 acres the Rouse in which	
16 Capt Stephen Grow Residence they are marked 17 acom Grove about 3 acres of 6ak on the outlines	•
18 Midow Hopkins Lield The I Represent	
21 Tefferson Stuble Lowen Field	
22 Ephrami Stubbs hour in the and delig the fields 23 Columbus Smith Same	
24 Emery Mardings Lower field & Grahand	
25 Sylvanus Snow Crohand 26 Sylvanus Snow House	
27 Benj Neiggins Garm & Orchanu 28 Allen & Cogers Pasture & big Barn	
29 Herizgino mill Screnzo D Bigins	
30 John Martin's Boon & Landing on carls point 31 Carlo Ledge where I found the man	
32 Solvanus dozeros Shore 33 Comen 10 andings Shore	
34 Sandy Beach dikere we used to go in dumming	
35 Samon Smiths Ship gased where Schooner Increase workened	r

Explanation to the Harding 63 Neighbourhood No 1 Capt James Carls Point & John Martins Boom 2 Doct Allen Rogers Tavern and apothecary Shop 3 Doct Allen Rogers Apothecary Shop " 4 Samuel Rogers Farm 100 acres all mowing 4¹/₂ School House 36 Blagsmith Castle ledge 5 William Snows Farm 37 Smelt Priviledge 6 Emery Harding Farm 38 Castle point 7 Benj Smith Farm 39 Domenic Smith creek 8 Reed Hardings Farm 40 Smiths Point 9 John Martins garden 41 Josiah Hopkins Landing 10 Jefferson Stubbs Orchard 4 acres 11 Jefferson Stubbs house & Farm All the houses 13 Daddy Kempton Residence in the Field and orchards 12 Widow Hopkins Residence were located about the distance from 14 Benj Snow Farm 15 Eldad Hopkins 10 acres the Road in which 16 Capt Stephen Snow Residence they are marked 17 Acorn Grove about 3 acres of Oak on the outlines the [drawing] Represent 18 Widow Hopkins Field 19 Dominic Smith orchard & House houses 21 Jefferson Stubbs Lower Field 22 Ephraim Stubbs house in the middle of the field 23 Columbus Smith Farm 24 Emery Hardings Lower field & Orchard 25 Sylvanus Snow Orchard 26 Sylvanus Snow House 27 Benj Higgins Farm & orchard 28 Allen Rogers Pasture & big Barn 29 Higgins Mill Lorenzo D Higgins 30 John Martins Boom & Landing on carles point 31 Carls Ledge where I found the man 32 Sylvanus Snows Shore 33 Emery Hardings Shore 34 Sandy Beach where we used to go in swimming 35 Simon Smiths Ship yard where Schooner Increase was built

64	Hampelen Read Hardings neighbourhand
	Having given the outlines of our new neighbouches I new describe some of its peculianties on a much brifer scale than I die our previous residence
	The people had two occupations for a living First cluring all the farming season they atten that to their farms and nothing else Second
	In the winter they with their hone and of teams hauled goods from Fromkfort to Bangor by the ton and busked. Hence boys during
	the Summer had to mind their business and tend to their work, During the winter they went
	to School, but now and then a day doaded present itself for secondation Quering this thing my lamenof was extremely toolbesome for a number
	of weeks my Step Kather went to work in a ship gard for Doct A Rogen at the corner I cant mom ber What his wages sous but & think one down a day
	and board. The first lead of work we had hauled was by more with a goke of afen and he found the wood + aut it & feet long mostly sponce + Junipers
	all day a full load for a goke of also and when ashed what he changed for it he looked around it and said he thought it worth 50 cents I thought
	it was remarkable cheap but such a load now would cost 3 deceans however this was so cheaps than 12 dollars a gear for half of a two story house
	The house have an Is to it with the chimney ton down and a led room between the kitchen and next room In this love room I built one a bunks
	and Slept in it as long as we levid in the house the kitching I used for ony search ship & shead the grown as the growned was after ready for ploughing
	My step Fatter ployder about three quarter of an acre at the north ence of the house actioning the road the road being level and so much passing I thought it
	would be agood chance for me to show my shill as

64 Hampden Reed Hardings neighbourhood

Having given the outlines of our new neighbourhood I now describe some of its peculiarities on a much briefer scale than I did our previous residence The people had two ocupations for a living First during all the farming Season they atten ded to their farms and nothing else Second In the winter they with their horse and ox teams hauled goods from Frankfort to Bangor by the ton and bushel. Hence boys during the Summer had to mind their business and tend to their work. During the winter they went to School. but now and then a day would present itself for recreation During this spring My lameness was extremely troublesome for a number of weeks My Step Father went to work in a ship vard for Doct A Rogers at ther corner I dont remem ber what his wages was but I think one dollar a day and board. The first load of wood we had hauled was by mr Covel with a yoke of oxen and he found the wood & cut it 8 feet long mostly spruce & Juniper all dry a full load for a yoke of oxen and when asked what he charged for it he looked around it and said he thought it worth 50 cents I thought it was remarkable cheap but such a load now would cost 3 dollars however this was no cheaper than 12 dollars a year for half of a two story house The house had an L to it with the chimney tore down and a bed room between the kitchen and next room In this bed room I built me a bunk and slept in it as long as we lived in the house the kitching I used for my work shop & shed. As soon as the ground was open ready for ploughing My Step Father ploughed about three quarters of an acre at the north end of the house adjoining the road the road being level and so much passing I thought it would be a good chance for me to show my skill as

a farmer and gardener I had a good taste for both he also ploughed an acre for potatues buch behind the barn which I plunted hard & duy Doct I I danger was building a versel in Amitte gard no 35 direct in forst of our house say if of a mile, in rumbling clown to see The versel I saw a favourable chance for drift wood So I procured the landing called sandy beach no 34 of columbus Smith and paid him in work riding home to furrow potatae lance and the first harred ever tode was a team harse called Dich stubbs because he bought chini of Richard Stubbs I was now full of business I have up drift wood preces of boards to and at the same time lair my gurden aut to paths according to my own taste. The road is perfectly straight north I south I made a broad Isle east & west with a path all around the square Then I planted Cucumbers Iquashes beets carrots cranken, bours Com Leas thotatas hallahooks red Beaus Peruphins + c every thing square all the rows straight two ways. When my countery beans grow I cut some alders and stuck each hill bending the tops over in a regular arab then I went to the shore and selected some of my best long edgings brought them up and mailed them on the sides and on the top in regular lines so when the beans grew they sam all over this and and the beans hung down between the poles and Could be seen from the road also the system of all my other plants I kept the weeds all out nice and very soon people riding lye stopped to view the garden and all the neighbours never Saw the like I built mea regular hund waggen and had all the harmels whipple trees yoke & c for 4 or 6 bags I then went into the woods and found a fine tree with a roat running out like a plough Shear and I made a plough and

Hampden Reed Hardings neighbourhood 65

a farmer and gardener I had a good taste for both he also ploughed an acre for potatoes back behind the barn which I planted hoed & dug Doct I S Sanger was building a vessel in Smith yard no 35 direct in front of our house say 1/4 of a mile, in rambling down to see the vessel I saw a favourable chance for drift wood so I procured the landing called Sandy beach no 34 of Columbus Smith and paid him in work riding horse to furrow potatos land and the first horse I ever rode was a team horse called Dick stubbs because he bought him of Richard Stubbs I was now full of business I laid up drift wood pieces of boards &c and at the same time laid my garden out to paths according to my own taste. The road was perfectly straight north & south I made a broad Isle east & west with a path all around the square Then I planted cucumbers squashes beets carrots cranberry beans corn Peas & potatos hallahocks red Beans Pumpkins &c every thing square all the rows straight two ways, when my cranberry beans grew I cut some alders and stuck each hill bending the tops over in a regular arch then I went to the shore and selected some of my best long edgings brought them up and nailed them on the sides and on the top in regular lines so when the beans grew they run all over this arch and the beans hung down between the poles and could be seen from the road also the system of all my other plants I kept the weeds all out nice and very soon people riding bye stopped to view the garden and all the neighbours never saw the like I built me a regular hand waggon and had all the harness whipple trees yoke &c for 4 or 6 boys I then went into the woods and found a pine tree with a root running out like a plough shear and I made a plough and

Hampiden, Reed Hardings neighbourhoved Covered the moulboard with hoop iron taken from iron hooped barrels the two forongs which I made the handles of started from the maine steems about a foot from the bottom of the root A The natural handle that grew out of the root B The branch I sawed off and put in another smaller one I There the tree pronged off D The mould board or root after I shaked it E. The beam which I morticed in made of white mobile I A hoop Soon Calter our through the beautithe point Or The beam I A worden wheel set in a maple standard I A piece of hoop ison riveted on the end of beam J Brace on Spreader on the rope for traces K Breast plate and the Itring to go over the boys thould I Extension rigging for tandriem bays This plough was the woncer of every on who chanced to see it all over the neighbourhow my com being planted straight two ways I used to hook of rom 4 to 6 boys and furrow it out both ways, This was Just as good from as they wanted and they sometimes borrowed it and used it rather rough, One night after sun down Erusters Harding and bapt Stephen snow came up to dee my plough, They felt to pleased with it that they wanted to try it so the first one hold the other pull untill the farrowed

My com over some two on three times which

put me under the necessity of having it

all over again, The regular rule was to

have cam three times any how. The was but

one cast iron plough in that section then and

66

Hampden Reed Hardings Neighbourhood

covered the moulboard with hoop iron taken from iron hooped barrels the two prongs which I made the handles of started from the maine stump about a foot from the bottom of the root. [illustration]

A The natural handle that grew out of the root

B The branch I sawed off and put in another smaller one

C Where the tree pronged off

D The mould board or root after I shaped it

E The beam which I morticed in made of white maple

F A hoop Iron Colter run through the beam to the point G The beam

H A wooden wheel set in a maple standard

I A piece of hoop iron riveted on the end of beam

J Brace or spreader on the rope for traces

K Breast plate and the string to go over the boys shoulder

L Extension rigging for tandrum boys

This plough was the wonder of every one who chanced to see it all over the neighbourhood My corn being planted straight two ways I used to hook from 4 to 6 boys and furrow it out both ways. This was just as good fun as they wanted and they sometimes borrowed it and used it rather rough, One night after sun down Erastus Harding and Capt Stephen snow came up to see my plough, They felt so pleased with it that they wanted to try it so they first one hold the other pull until they furrowed my corn over some two or three times which put me under the necessity of hoeing it all over again. The regular rule was to hoe corn three times any how. The was but one cast iron plough in that section then and

over

H

I paterned mine from one of the old fashioned wooden ploughs. The first cultivator I ever Saw Columbus Smith had a wrought iron duck fort harrow. He had a piece of very mellow potatoes ground full of barn grass. I told him if I was to have that ground by the Job I would saw the harrow in two crap wise and put some plough handles in the harrow and hitch all Rich to it and tase the weeds all up and it struck him so favourbly that he done so, and I rode the horse to cultivate a dop hoeing first. he then chosed it and when he had finished it he said he would not take 50 dollars for my invention, His neighbours borrowed it and in lef than two yours every one had a cultivator and as the teeth and plough handles Cost the most, Easter & Whitties - employed William Low a patter maker to get up a cast iron tooth which worked so well that they became in general use (So much for John on farming at that feriad)

My Garden when it grew, became the Park for the district, My taste was admined and as I was lame I have the sympathy and well with of all, The Boys would as soon as their start was done come to My garden and offer to come to the shore and even have me if would let them ni order to enjoy a race humefred in My waggon, and also shoot with my bow & arrows, differen Stubbs have the previous fall planted & quart of spile cleads which he bought from various children cand also have about a hundred small trees which he have grafted and were stady to sit out. He day his holes 16 feet apart to ways ance wanted some one to hole his

Hampden, Reed Hardings Neighbourhood

I paterned mine from one of the old fashioned wooden ploughs. The first cultivator I ever saw Columbus Smith had a wrought iron duck foot harrow. He had a piece of very mellow potatoes ground full of barn grass. I told him if I was to hoe that ground by the job I would saw the harrow in two cross wise and put some plough handles in the harrow and hitch old Dick to it and tare the weeds all up and it struck him so favourably that he done so, and I rode the horse to cultivate a days hoeing first, he then hoed it and when he had finished it he said he would not take 50 dollars for my invention. His neighbours borrowed it and in less than two years every one had a cultivater and as the teeth and plough handles cost the most. Eastes & Whittier - employed William Low a pattern maker to get up a cast iron tooth which worked so well that they became in general use (so much for John on farming at that period) My Garden when it grew, became the Park for the district. My taste was admired and as I was lame I had the sympathy and wellwishes of all, The Boys would as soon as their stent was done come to my garden and offer to come to the shore and even haul me if I would let them in order to enjoy a race harnessed in my waggon, and also shoot with my bow & arrows. Jefferson Stubbs had the previous fall planted 4 quarts of apple Seeds which he bought from various children and also had about a hundred small trees which he had grafted and were ready to sit out. He dug his holes 16 feet apart two ways and wanted some one to hold his

Hampden, Reed Hardings neighbourhood

Soces while he set them out so I helped him and he designed 4 acres (see no 10) and kept on tile he set out 6 cases and as I was so particular it suited him very much So he lamed me how to graft which was done by cutting the tree off clase to The ground and putting on the scion with wickibe bash for a band and mud balls to keep the air out instead of using a way plaster as They now do, He had to send to new york to get his secons and all he could get was Baldwins and Ribstone Reppins, See Sample 1 1 2 a isthe secon split & the stump of the tree scarfed off ready for the scion of the secon and stump put together with a ball of much hat around where the secon and them meets. He wished to plough among his trees and as all ploughing was done with agen he would not trust any one to drive among them but me, This orchand now 1864 is the best one in the State and produces 150 different kinds and for years he has Achited a hundred varieties and more. them three fourthes the of time drawn all the first premiums . I have chad the pleasure of viewing a hundred kinds of apples on tables in our city Hall shown by chim every year for some 15 years, Her told me that his first crop he gathered in a 3 quart fran My association with the boys in this location changing work with for company to I lear ned farming on a scientific scale and it has ever been a source of pleasure to me even since . The Hay on Read Heardings Farm was very light, not more than half a crop I help get the whole 75 acres and about this

68 Hampden, Reed Hardings Neighbourhood

Trees while he set them out so I helped him and he designed 4 acres (see no 10) and kept on till he set out 6 acres and as I was so particular it suited him very much so he learned me how to graft which was done by cutting the tree off close to the ground and putting on the scion with wickibe bark for a band and mud balls to keep the air out instead of using a wax plaster as they now do. He had to send to new york to get his scions and all he could get was Baldwins and Ribstone Pippins. see sample [illustrations] a is the scion split b the stump of the tree scarfed off ready for the scion c the scion and stump put together with a ball of mud put around where the scion and stump meets. He wished to plough among his trees and as all ploughing was done with oxen he would not trust any one to drive among them but me. This orchard now 1864 is the best one in the State and produces 150 different kinds and for years he has exhibited a hundred varieties and more them three fourths the al time drawn all the first premiums. I have had the pleasure of viewing a hundred kinds of apples on tables in our city Hall shown by him every year for some 15 years. He told me that his first crop he gathered in a 3 quart pan my association with the boys in this location changing work with for company &c I lear ned Farming on a scientific scale and it has ever been a source of pleasure to me ever since. The Hay on Reed Hardings Farm was very light. not more than half a crop I help get the whole 75 acres and about this

Hampden Read Hardings heibourhood

69

First Steamboats Sime the first passenger Steamor came on the River to our from Bangor to Boston This Steamer was about an 8 hundred for Boat commanded bapt Howes and then name was Bangor Har agont was John Mr Gameey a splendic booking man who died a few years age while he was landlord of the Bangon House , This Steamer was a round bow & round steam bacit quite short in proportion to her beam and depth . She was a Splendice finished and furnished boat and her price was & dallars to Boston board free She run on the rout untile about 1843 when she was Sold to go to Constantinople and has been deen deveral times there since so of course she must have been a very steernoh and thorough boat, In this year another Steamer as an apposition bout named the Independence came up the river on the fourth day of July . The news that she was Coming was spread all up and down the own and as it was a hally day the banks of the River were lined to withef her approach with both smale and female. She was a clipper boat sharp in the extreme both bow and stern and was the largest Steamer running then this side of new york Stephen Inow William Snow Smith bays and myself took some where and went out to try the waves she would make as she passed by because some of the men suice she would Swamp a comm on boat with her wake She was a beauty and and she went buck and then returned I think the next year and run a few years when she run on what has even been known since as stammed rock near Gacens Rear (The Same Rier being covered with the Bangor + Waterville Depot now) and her remains were chauled up in Joppy cove and there they rest They kept reducing the fare until vanderbuilt put on the old Telegraph which run for a dollar and

Hampden Reed Hardings Neighbourhood First Steamboats

Time the first passenger Steamer came on the River to run from Bangor to Boston This Steamer was about an 8 hundred ton Boat commanded Capt Howes and her name was Bangor Her agent was John W Gamsey a splendid looking man who died a few years ago while he was landlord of the Bangor House. This Steamer was a round bow & round stearn boat quite short in proportion to her beam and depth. she was a splendid finished and furnished boat and her price was 8 dollars to Boston board free she run on the rout untill about 1843 when she was sold to go to Constantinople and has been seen several times there since so of course she must have been a very staunch and thorough boat. In this year another steamer as an opposition boat named the Independence came up the river on the fourth day of July. The news that she was coming was spread all up and down the river and as it was a holly day the banks of the River were lined to witness her approach with both male and female. She was a clipper boat sharp in the extreme both bow and stern and was the largest Steamer running then this side of new York Stephen Snow William Snow Smith boys and myself took some wherries and went out to try the waves she would make as she passed by because some of the men said she would swamp a comm on boat with her wake She was a beauty and and she went back and then returned I think the next year and run a few years when she run on what has ever been known since as Steammell rock near Greens Pear (The same Pier being covered with the Bangor & Waterville Depot now) and her remains were hauled up in Joppy Cove and there they rest They kept reducing the fare untill Vanderbuilt put on the old Telegraph which run for a dollar and

70 Hampden, Reed Hardings Neighbourhoved Steamboats at the same time he had bouts running on the Kenebeo carrying passengers for 25 cents, The first Dow Boat run on the Penelscat was the Paratine a Small side wheel boat fired with wood commanded by bapt Smith of Firankfort she own several years when her bottom and back bone was hadled up in Dominic Smiths cove in the outlines (no 39). She had 15 Dallars for vesselsa hundred tons to tow to the month of the River or Ocleans ledge met Rendleton & Rofo for whom I have made out many a bill for Source for put on three first clap Propeller Screw Stramers, names, Gerror, Capt Beorge M Snow, Mautilus Capt Johnson, May Queen Same CaptSmith that oven the Parative and put the rates at sig Dallars the hundred tons These Steamers are all alive get and the Terror + Mautiles our here, The may Racen runs in Boston & is owned by mef Blanchase & Sherman before the Steamers Banger & Ondependence run passengers went to Boston in Packets on Schooners and it would take them from 10 to 25 days to go and return, They used to go every fall and Spring consequently buy their goods on 6 and 9 months + make arangements to exchange their Lumber to for the same During this dummer my mother was taken Sich and came very near losing her life She barely escaped cleath and never to this day has she occovered from the shock, although the is now 65 years old. I will not undertake to describe this sicknep but will describe its affect on the families fiture career, My Step Father although I say it myself was the handsomest man I ever saw, Every portion of his linds and body and features were a perfect model of

70

Hampden, Reed Hardings Neighbourhood

Steamboats at the same time he had boats running on the Kenebec carrying passengers for 25 cents, The first Tow Boat run on the Penobscot was the Taratine a small side wheel boat fired with wood commanded by Capt. Smith of Frankfort she run several years when her bottom and back bone was hauled up in Dominic Smiths cove in the outlines (no 39). She had 15 Dollars for vessels a hundred tons to tow to the mouth of the River or Odums ledge Mess Pendleton & Ross for whom I have made out many a bill for Towage for put on three first class Propeller Screw Steamers, Names Terror Capt George W Snow, Nautilus Capt Johnson, May Queen same Capt Smith that run the Taratine and put the rates at six Dollars the hundred tons These Steamers are all alive yet and the Terror & Nautilus run here. The May Queen runs in Boston & is owned by Mess Blanchard & Sherman before the Steamers Bangor & Independence run passengers went to Boston in Packets or Schooners and it would take them from 10 to 25 days to go and return. They used to go every fall and spring consequently buy their goods on 6 and 9 months & make arangements to exchange their Lumber &c for the same During this Summer my mother was taken sick and came very near loosing her life she barely escaped death and never to this day has she recovered from the shock, although She is now 65 years old. I will not undertake to describe this sickness but will describe its affect on the families future career, My Step Father although I say it myself was the handsomest man I ever saw. Every portion of his limbs and body and features were a perfect model of

Hampolen Red Hardings neighbourhood

71

a handsome man and he was as smart as he was handsom Ho had traveled all over the new England states time and again and the has said he never was Thrown out our non out worked by a man of his inches & heft , have seen this put his hand on a five sail fence and stemp over it with all save walk under a pole and tump over it stand on one foot put the other behind his head and tempon ene four all over the room take a broom stick put one and on the floor his left hand alose down and put this head under his arm and come up and he has traveled on fout from waterville to Baryon in in 16 hours, I have seen him roap one and a quarter acres of heavy bund land oats in a day and he would take ten dollars worth of goods and make more mong in a week on them than I could on a hundred, but his eveny was drink

After my mother became dich and was sich so long he became discouraged and indulged freely at times, he became in debt to the Dectors and every thing went hard but he never was much in delet for food we leved in this house untile the next spring and during the winter we experienced what might be termed has times mother was still out of health and busines was any thing but good. we used a fire place and it consumed a large quantity of word myself Rebecca and alongo were all more on lefs sick which made a house full of trouble and I did attend school but very little Sigler wasgatt was my teacher and a lectter teacher never camed a ruler for the com mon branches The neighbours were cleardedly liberal in their favours both in visiting watching and help in various ways. The winter was cold deep Sours high prices for goods, but a good girl could be hird for 50 cents a week. The cointer wore away and when spring came Doct Rogers having move

Hampden Reed Hardings Neighbourhood a handsome man and he was as smart as he was handsome He had traveled all over the new England states time and again and he has said he never was Thrown out run nor out worked by a man of his inches & heft, I have seen him put his hand on a five rail fence and Jump over it with all ease walk under a pole and Jump over it, stand on one foot put the other behind his head and Jump on one foot all over the room take a broom stick put one end on the floor his left hand close down and put his head under his arm and come up and he has traveled on foot from waterville to Bangor-in in 16 hours, I have seen him reap one and a quarter acres of heavy burnt land oats in a day and he would take ten dollars worth of goods and make more mony in a week on them than I could on a hundred, but his enemy was drink

After my Mother became sick and was sick so long he became discouraged and indulged freely at times. he became in debt to the Doctors and every thing went hard but he never was much in debt for food we lived in this house untill the next spring and during the winter we experienced what might be termed hard times mother was still out of health and business was any thing but good. we used a fire place and it consumed a large quantity of wood. Myself Rebecca and alonzo were all more or less sick which made a house full of trouble and I did attend school but very little Tyler wasgatt was my teacher and a better teacher never carried a ruler for the com mon branches The neighbours were decidedly liberal in their favours both in visiting watching and help in various ways. The winter was cold deep snow s high prices for goods. but a good girl could be hired for 50 cents a week. The winter wore away and when Spring came Doct Rogers having moved

72

Doct A Rogers House Hampden

to Hampden Lower Comer wanted his Savan accepted to keep it in repair and as my Step Father worked for him in the ship yand offend to sent one half of the Stand at 12 dollars pen year. It being a good two story house with large Is Shod and two Bams the result of course was move. I think we moved in May and as we were only about a think of a mile from our former neighboars it was a more for the better instead of otherwise I accepted in company with Joseph Tempton the sand beach as my filing and boat these while at Read Manting see no 34 . I now made arongements to acupy carls Foint Lee no[1]. here I chude a Boom and bout to I made me a bourd camp which sorved as a Shelter on vainy days for all the boys in the neighbourhood not at one time but alternately as they laboured around the shores. This was the finestly landing on the River leut the road and hill from the point to the maine Road was quite steep therefore I availed not have more than half a resual load . my brother alongo had become the right age to be My constant composión although so somall he wished to be with me constant and I remember his noble little form as he Sat in the stem of my boat hours while I towed in various kinds of materiel which I caught afloat, My mothers health was somewhat better and my Sister Eliza Edwards Rayne was barn on the of the day in this house. Being now acquaintese with all the bays from a mile below Ball Hill Cove to Hopkins Hill a

72

Doct A Rogers House

Hampden to Hampden Lower Corner wanted his Tavern ocupied to keep it in repair and as my Step Father worked for him in the ship yard offerd to rent one half of the stand at 12 dollars per year. It being a good two story house with large L shed and two Barns the result of course was move. I think we moved in May and as we were only about a third of a mile from our former neighbours it was a move for the better instead of otherwise I ocupied in company with Joseph Kempton the sand beach as my piling and boat shore while at Reed Harding see no 34. I now made arangements to ocupy carls Point See no (1). here I had a Boom and boat & I made me a board camp which served as a shelter on rainy days for all the boys in the neighbourhood not at one time but alternately as they laboured around the shores. This was the finestly landing on the River but the road and hill from the point to the maine Road was quite steep therefore I could not haul more than half a usual load. My brother Alonzo had become the right age to be my constant companion although so small he wished to be with me constant and I remember his noble little form as he sat in the stern of my boat hours while I towed in various kinds of material which I caught afloat. My Mothers health was somewhat better and my sister Eliza Edwards Rayns was born on the in the of the day in this house. Being now acquainted with all the boys from a mile below Ball Hill Cove to Hopkins Hill a

Doct A Rogens & Course

distance of about three + a half miles it mattered but little to son in which location of the districted lived and was no succe conjunction in one portion as the other, thou for legens varies my lower of I sogginged myself ching The scommer white living have right seath. Whenward worked on The Soil it was mellour + easy and could always find amplyment when we I wished and get - good fry for one of my age and the some inder of the time the shore of the words and brooks found me bouting forking & C. Decoming this Seconord barrows a prite a transforming I Made one a cast with chal and officke colabs and the idea started form an initian of a worked linde which I found while guining in the woods that I invested a cast toyou such as cere in general use for bay and bely servinges now I made a perfect cast with take voigs side boards Inibello to lip up and well the advatoonate for bate a tight body and a Alovain heary south more Knot Known then but came in see doon after this Ber

A The side branch to the top out and there put at ingo C The another Singue I the hand some for the two boys on the pole & The gale to charte up the pole with Stops from the vings and the some I The back with Strace to Absorder store to have ap the town the potetion or a food of source I have taken the observe can't write brack of source I have taken the observe can't write brack of source I have taken the observe can't write brack of source I have taken the observe can't write brack for a food of source of the source of an it sout south and in one brack have town? Thus I and I write and in one brack for a the landing and all the time They as well as my solf americand if the best form that could be formed

Inche day

Doct A Rogers House Hampden

73

distance of about three & a half miles it mattered but little to me in what location of the districts I lived in I was as well acquainted in one portion as the other, there fore laying aside my lameness I enjoyed myself during the summer white living here right well. Whenever I worked on the sail it was mellow & easy and I could always find employment whenever I wished and get good pay for one of my age and the remainder of the time the shore or the woods and brooks found me boating fishing &c. During this summer I became a quite a mechanic I made me a cart with hub and spoke wheels and the idea started from an instance of a crooked limb which I found while gunning in the woods that I invented a cart tongue such as are in general use for boy and baby carriages now I made a perfect cart with stake rings side boards Snibells to lip up and all the acoutrements for both a tight body and a sloven hay racks were knot known then but came in use soon after this year

[illustration]

A The side boards B The top rail and stakes put in rings C The crooked Tongue D the hand irons for the two boys on the pole E The yoke to hold up the pole with straps from the rings in the end F The leader ropes for traces G shoulder straps to hold up the traces. This cart loaded for four boys would about five bushel potatoes or a foot of wood I have taken the above cart with Lorenzo D Higgins (who is now colonel L D Higgins) Albert Covel (who is now dead) John & Daniel Smith and in one hour hauled a cord of drift wood from the beach to my pile on the landing and all the time They as well as myself considered it the best fun that could be found