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This summer and fall was a very happy season for me but when it came winter the scenes changed very much. My Step Father engaged with master Cummings who was building a vessel in Joppy (Bangor) where The Brownville Slate wharf and office is now 1864 and as an evidence that he was a good & smart carpenter master cummings gave him five shillings a day when he had other hands

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On our return to the old stand I was quite sick with Rheumatism and as the spring was cold and wet I was confined to the house a great deal My mother was also quite sick and the services of a Physician was wanted quite often. As I grew better I tilled my garden and went through very much the same routeen as formerly ocupied the same shore &c and when it came having time I was not fit to work and a Doct the seventh son was doing won ders in Aldens house near monroe so Emery Harding & My Step Father carried me in a wagon to be examined and I stayed about 10 days at mr Aldens and was treated by rubbing by the seventh son. The house was crowded with invalids among whom was a Barrows girl who had not put her hand to her head for several years and through his treatment she either combed her hair or something of the kind but the cure was nothing permanent She belonged in Glenburn & used to be moved

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in a chair with castors on the legs, one poor fellow there had a white swelling on his leg and he left these to come to Bangor to have it amputated so far as concerning myself I could never see any change but I attributed a relief by working in the River water during the warm months I came home and as Doct Increase Sumner Sanger visited my mother I had a stone bruise on the ball of my left foot which I could neither steep night nor day for weeks and it finally injured the ball of the foot for life. My mother being desirous to do something for me and it being entirely out of her power to do so had a proposition from Sanger to let me live with him untill I was 21 years old. She pondered on this matter untill she finally by my own consent gave me up. His conditions were these to learn me the apothecary business send me to school three months a year give me two suits of cloths when I was 21 and a recomendation to buy goods in Boston And now as I am about to wind up our little affairs at home I will relate some inside nts which occured from time to time and then describe my new field of interest. I do not wish to loose sight of beloved brother Alonzo although so small he was the most constant companion a person could wish. his mind was ever with me he watched every movement in my labours or play no matter where I went or what I was doing he never was content unless he could be with me his form was so noble his cheeks so ruddy and his disposition so mild that I could but help admiring him. He would stay with me all day

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My sister Rebecca athough a young girl her mother being helpless at times from necessity kept her & myself cooking taking care of alonzo & Eliza and whether from a natural weakness or from over labour handling heavy articles I do not know but about this time her right side of her neck inclined her head towards her right Shoulder we did not consider it permanent at first but it finally proved so and thus has been so ever since.

Mary Ann Harding Reed Hardings daughter was a fine girl and at that time the Belle of the neighbourhood she taught a private school up stairs and I attended the school and I was in the first class. before the last day she hang a ticket up over the fireplace which cost a dollar and we spelled recited the commandments abreviations stops & marks passed gramar lesson &c for places and the one who left off at the head to draw the ticket I had two customers to compete with. Eliza & Lucinda Kempton were exelent schollars and I was below Lucinda next to the head I made sure of my lessens and recited them to my mother so when the trial came she missed in spelling I and became confused & I went to the head and st ayed there and drew the ticket. she burst out crying and I offered to give her the prize but she refused it and now as a matter of reference I sino the many of the boys and girls in the district the upper pate

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School

During the winter that I lived in the house form ly I went to school some and on account of sickness I had to loose so much time in taking care of my mother that I could not keep up with my class and so I concluded to leave it for the winter and with all my other trials this was one of the severest, for as will be clearly seen I lost the most of my summer School and was still in my class but my studies laped on so arduous that

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Made it indelible although in a few years it would turn yellow, to remidy this those that had the secret put in gunpowder and whenever a person went to purchase ink the first inquiry was have you got some good black ink. The article of ink has been improved upon from time to time untill the article which I am writing with now is in general use called the London Fluid from the fact that this drew the premium at the Lon don Fair. It costs 38 cents a half pint bottle. In the time which I describe penmanship and clean liness of paper was a science we were taught a round open hand and every letter was made just so high an uniform Coarse hand first fine hand next In order to start a pupil correctly the teacher ruled a sheet and in all cases sat coppies in every writing book untill printing coppy plate was introduced which releived them of this duty as the coppies were printed in all writing books below is a sample of ruling and writing as I learned

[illustration with text]

Improve in your Penmanship 1835
If you want to improve attend to your Studies

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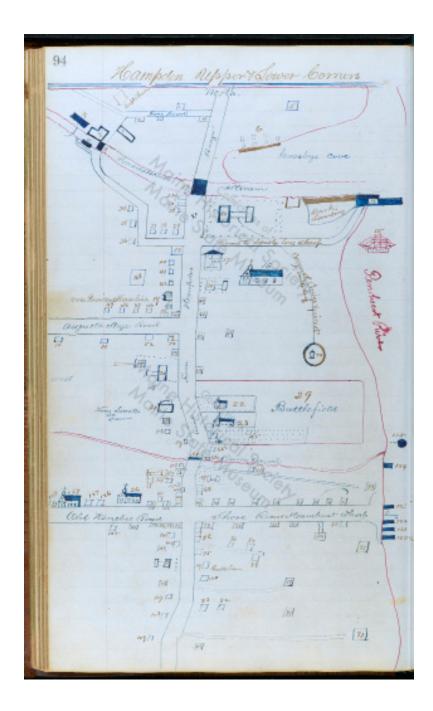
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Hampden Corners

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Bangor Crosbys Cove
Souadabscook Sream
Bark Landing
Road to Crosbys long wharf
vice President Hamlins
General Crosbys Equiduct
1/2 mile long
[sideways at center]
Road from Hampden to Bangor

Augusta Stage Road west

King Swetts Farm

Battlefield

Reeds Brook [sideways at right]

Penobscot River

Old Kenebec Road Shore Road Steamboat Wharf Ferry Hulls Farm

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John Martin at I S Sangers 1835

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Hampden August 1835

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John Martin at I S Sangers 1835

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John Martin at I S Sangers 1836

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John Martin at I S Sangers 1836

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Hampden House 1837

feet long whole width crockery closet perhaps 6 & 15 the Kitchen 15 by 24 and wash room 10 by 24 to the shed the upper story contained a hall 60 feet long 24 wide and about 10 foot past with an arch roof the arch being as high as the rafters would permit leaving room to insert two rows of Demijohns on each side to vibrate the music and make it echoe, on the west end of the hall was a chamber for the Bar Keeper and the chief cook each and two attics for the Ostler and alley boys above In each of the front rooms was a large square closet the fronts of each being on a line with the face of the chimneys (see ground plan of the house)

[Illustration]

1 Parlor

2 Door

3 Front Door

4 Entry

5 Door

6 Setting Room

7 Door

8 Door 24 Cooks closet

9 Stage Door 25 Portico Door & Pump

10 Door 26 Stage Desk

11 South Entry 27 L Door 28 wood shed 12 chimney

13 chimney 29 chimney 14 Door

30 Boilers

15 Closet 31 out Building 16 Glass closet 32 the yard

17 North Dining room The yard was 75

18 Bar feet wide by 150 19 Bar Room long graded as 20 Dining Room level as a house floor

21 crockery Closet

22 Kitchen

23 wash Room

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Hampden House 1837

Having given the position of the house I will say that the Bar was made of mahogany paneled front with a counter of the same two inches thick not a crack in it with a heavy roll of cherry wood say 5 inches through Turned The decanters were solid cut glass and the urn Brass heated with charcoal and kept hot all the cold weather

[Illustration]

Hampden House Bar

The upper shelf with red squares represent boxes of cigars. The top shelf champaigne & wine with red apples on the bottles. The next shelf liquors and goblets and wine glasses with oranges on the glasses the lower shelf contains the same with Lemons. The figures 1 2 3 & 4 the four front chambers SD south bell FD Front Door D Dining Room H Hall The three \\\ marks represent the brass snaps con nected with the Bell wires for the Ostler, alley Boys and dining Room & chamber maid The urn as represented was brass with a pipe though the center with a draft at the bottom perforated so as to burn charcoal & keep the water hot at all hours so as to make hot Tomajerry The left hand side was the door as high as the roll sheet with a snap lock This Bar cost over five hundred dollars and was supirior the Bar in the Bangor House. It was always supplied with the choicest of liquors cigars and fruit 3 cents a piece for cigars 6/4 cents a

Hampdon House

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Hampden House

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Hall

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[Illustration]

1 Ladies drawing room 15 Girls chamber 2 Gent drawing room 16 Barkeeper Chamber

17 ante or room for both sex 6789101112 5 Entrance to the Hall represent doors

3 Hall 4 entrance to orchestra The four squares Music

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Furniture

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when the house was opened four splendid white horses was run to Bangor on an accomodation stage twice a day drove by the famous Jes Crosman known so many years on the Belfast Line afterwards He drew his first pair of ribbons over the horses as a stage driver & he finally became an owner of the Belfast line (The accomodations did not pay when business fell off so it was discontinued)

My duties from the time of my promotion as long as Sanger kept the house were as follows say by the Frankfort accommodation which arrived at 4 oclock we would receive a billet from persons in Bangor saying that 20 couple more or less would want the Hall supper & music on that night Then it was my duty to see what the chief cook wanted in meats pastry &c then see how the bar was supplied pull the snap for the Ostler and tell him to harness a certain horse in a chaise or waggon leave my keys with the Doct or some one and make my way to Bangor in about 40 minutes find mr Cobb and tell him to muster 4 pieces of music say Seman Foster (Claronet) Goodhue Higgins (Thromboon) Jonathan Burbank Base viol and Cobb (violin) in case of a large party or in case of a small party Old Jimmy Southards the Colored man whom every bodys knows (was the next) after music was provided go to Smith & Jones for fresh meats & Ham to Hooper & Thaxters and purchase white Bread on Exchange st where Phillips & Witherly now bake (go to Joe Websters Saloon where D P Wood & Boyds keep in Larabees corner and get Jumbles scalloped cakes go to Vinton & Portors Saloon on maine street about where Hatch & Thompson keeps now their saloon being the best and down cellar get pound cake gauva Jelly candy mights &c go to E & J Moultons & get a basket of ch

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Gin romes formet py the bies and octum in post haste put my bills in the cash draw ofamine the hall & lamps Stamine the alloys, see that the stable was furnished with Freein and every thing in order, Supply my decenters in the ban grate a loof of 10 pounds Loof Sugar beats 3 on 4 dozen eggs with a foam make a parte of the dugan & esso ready for companies than take my post in the bar and keep it the most of the time sentice perhaps 2 Goloch when the house would lie cleared Retire and as I had to occerve money Some travelers would always want to leave early so I had to be out at 5 of m never mind what happened the night before I followed my post & months who I had to invoice every article that belonged to it on the proprietors book for a Settlement of the Quarterly Rent. I also made up the receipts each day depende and the proprietors examined the accounts and forted them over. In one case I had one dollar fruit down with a figure one could a comma on the dollar line so it looked as though it be a figure four so Sunger called me in the parlor before them to state what I made the figure for I recognised it as one, Misgin looked at me and asked Sungerif I was the going man who had done the last three months busines and the told him yes and also introduced me to augustus Brown & Judge Hester, Bro Hill told Sanger that my account was the planet of most correct one they had had since the house was opened and desired for me to hald my place while he remained in the house, This was the spoint I was working for and I had filled a mans place who had 40 dallows a months! had confidence then to go ahead and lungon sometimes left me two or three day with perfect ease While in his practise at a time.

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Gin wines & brandy pay the bills and return in post haste put my bills in the cash drawer examine the hall & camps examine the alleys, see that the stable was furnished with grain and every thing in order, supply my decanters in the bar grate a loaf of 10 pounds (Loaf sugar) beat 3 or 4 dozen eggs into a foam make a paste of the Sugar & eggs ready for Tomyjerries then take my post in the bar and keep it the most of the time untill perhaps 2 oclock when the house would be cleared Retire and as I had to receive money some travelers would always want to leave early so I had to be out at 5 A M never mind what happened the night before I followed my post 3 months when I had to invoice every article that belonged to it on the proprietors book for a settlement of the Quarterly Rent. I also made up the receipts each day seperate and the proprietors examined the accounts and footed them over. In one case I had one dollar put down with a figure one and a comma on the dollar line so it looked as though it to be a figure four so Sanger called me in the parlor & before them to state what I made the figure for. I recognised it as one, Wiggin looked at me and asked Sanger if I was the young man who had done the last three months business and he told him yes and also introduced me to Augustus Brown & Judge Preston. Mr Hill told Sanger that my account was the plainest & most correct one they had had since the house was opened and desired for me to hold my place while he remained in the house. This was the point I was working for and I had filled a mans place who had 40 dollars a month I had confidence then to go ahead and Sanger sometimes left me two or three days with perfect ease while in his practise at a time.

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Sands Circus & Caravan

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When I sit down to look out in the good I daw Bens Turner walkers around in the circus ofing in the yard at the stame time I what I have for how hat and took no notice of it. I thought he was In a fit and own out & stock to him and she Jazed at me with his eyes after I shook him and when I shook him he started to get away for him me but I found he was sound a sleep he who of get and of bed come down two flights of stairs passed through the whole and was following the ring with the bright sun pouring on him at alm out mid day. He was perfectly over done theut and I toughfor it and till night when my sleep clone one some soon it my be assured

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when I sit down to look out in the yard I Saw Peres Turner walking around in the circus ring in the yard at the Same time he lost off his hat and took no notice of it. I thought he was In a fit and run out & spoke to him and he gazed at me with his eyes open I shook him and when I shook him he started to get away from him me but I found he was sound a sleep he had got out of bed come down two flights of stairs passed through the Shed and was following the ring with the bright sun pouring on him at alm ost mid day. He was perfectly over done & beat out I toughfed it out till night when my sleep done me some good it may be assured

Dancing School

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1 Hannibal Hamlin 12 Josiah Hill 23 Daniel Emery 2 Joshua Hill 13 Gooden Grant 24 Charles Jones

3 Jonathan R Holt 4 Peres Hamlin 15 B F Mudget Mrs Sanger 5 Horace Hopkins 16 Sumner Sanger Lousa Hopkins

6 Charles Starbird 17 Charles Young Mrs Sanger sister Miss Fales

7 Eliphalet Baker 18 Jonathan Young Clara Herrick 8 Samuel Miller 19 Thomas Cowan Mrs. Hamlin

9 John Martin 20 S Hill Carotine & Eliza Starbird

10 Harrison Richardson 21 Barker Emery Miss Crowell

11 Jere Jarvis 22 Nat Whittier and enough to make even couples [sideways at right]

25 Andrew Tarr making all the Gent

During this school every moment I had to spene I would take mis some a not go in to the have and practice I him some me a decided advantage over any otto, papile and one Carlton said I was his barner scholler I done on the Jth evening when the two sef came together with Cardin Starbird when the two sef came together with Cardin Starbird whe leing next to mis sanger at that afterword the Pell and when I went down the out side I was so frightened that I stoped and im last to trace to tell one to come back. This winter was the happeint days I ever saw and when I write a chapter on dancing I shall detail in full one bartons system of Doneing

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During this school every moment I had to spare I would take mrs sanger and go in to the hall and practice This gave me a decided advantage over any other pupil and Mr Carlton said I was his banner schollar I danced on the 7th evening when the two sex came together with Caroline Starbird She being next to mrs Sanger at that afterwards the Bell and when I went down the out side I was so frightened that I stoped and mr Carlton had to tell me to come back This winter was the happiest days I ever saw and when I write a chapter on dancing I shall detail in full mr Carltons system of Dancing

I could relate storys enough about this house to fill this whole volume but I leave out all except the extreme cases. On Christmas night This being the only house of note around out of the city a ball being given the city that rode came down I was so pressed in the bar that Sanger sent for Andrew Tarr (as smart and good looking young man as you ever see) to help me and the night was bitter every part of the premises crowded doors open &c so he and I stood from PM to 2 AM being 7 hours in the bar only stepping out to get Pitchers of water and we put over five hundred dollars in the draw for meals alleys ball tickets stabling &c our money then was bills and we had to make change with fractional bills on the Florida Bank These bills were as large as any other bill but the denominations were were 6/4 cents to 75 the same as coin and in a short time the Bank burst up and a tremen duous loss was sustained by it. The Calais bank bills were at 15 cents discount they are now at Hampdon House 1837 An Invident in high life

The Hampoten Rifle to Hannibal Hambi Capitain train for the last time in the season, Some change was an ticipated so they deposited their ainiforms in the dose no 15 for the winter also swores caps 40. During the conter some high buch Dale & Bospen, being two of them ceime down & calloce for champaigne Cigars and a room and as the smallding soon was always warm I put then in 1017 carried in some cards and after they had been in there say two hours I heard a smash of glass Furniture to loud talk and I went to the door asked admittance and found it looked I told them I would force it if they did not open it but it was no go. I sun over to the corner & got my friend Swoden Greent & one or two others and went back told them! wanted to Owne in when they unlocked the cloor and I found some had opened this abuset door Obsessed themselves with caps Jachts swoods to and was fencing some had brought blood and they had stone the case table chairs window wine glassel &c all to preces, we quieted them when Ellingo Dale came in to The bar room took a gold watch from his probet looked at the time drawer it over the back of a Clean by the chain and stone it in pieces afterwards former it cast him go dollars we made an estimate of their bills and they were 40 dullars apiece all paid in course of time but Haapen & Sanger having of his horses in his horsession the next Summer attached & held one of them which he used untill he died. They become ah ampaign orange before they were aware of it; +Some logs came down when a ball was There added for a room got drunky vomited allower one of the best hols

Hampden House 1837

An Incident in high life

The Hampden Rifle Co Hannibal Hamlin Captain trained for the last time in the season. Some change was an ticipated so they deposited their uniforms in the closet no 15 for the winter also swords caps &c. During the winter some high bucks (Dole & Hooper) being two of them came down & called for champaigne cigars and a room and as the small dining room was always warm I put them in no 17 carried in some cards and after they had been in there say two hours I heard a smash of glass Furniture &c loud talk and I went to the door asked admittance and found it locked I told them I would force it if they did not open it but it was no go. I run over to the corner & got my friend Gooden Grant & one or two others and went back told them I wanted to come in when they unlocked the door and I found some had opened this closet door dressed themselves with caps Jackets swords &c and was fencing some had brought blood and they had stove the card table chairs window wine glassel &c all to pieces. we quieted them when Elbridge Dole came in to the bar room took a gold watch from his pocket looked at the time drawed it over the back of a chair by the chain and stove it in pieces I afterwards found it cost him 90 dollars we made an estimate of their bills and they were 40 dollars apiece all paid in course of time but Hooper (& Sanger having 5 of his horses in his possession the next summer attacked & held one of them which he used untill he died. They became champaign crazy before they were aware of it, & some boys came down when a ball was there called for a room got drunk & vomited all over one of the best beds

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Some Vingular scenes occurred while and this house. During the full Vangers daughter Ann who was named for her mother was taken sich and notwithstanding her valterbeing such a gove Physician she died. On the night of her death some of Songers friends were occupying rooms many of them from the corner such as Bill Emery Alfred Hamich & others Sunger either not being rewome show sich the little girl was on else having token a few too many dhrams on going up stains from his logs were weach and setired If I remember right she died when he was asless. In Songer was in a deep trouble she thought every thing of her little Ann then perhaps 4 or years aled and from this time during a year or so mostlers were any thing but pleasant. On a certain night I house a child on and a grosse in the long enty, others hound it and some of the girls was ahead of me who found mos Dangers bake in therenty as though it had been thrown overthe banister, and we all hunter for mo Sunger and she was not to be found levet in the course of an hour she returned all west from head to fort. Although she made no disalosures it was plain that she made for the mill Ind at no 31 Reeds Bridge and made an attempt to drown herself on this occasion Sanger walked the Bar Room floor and wept which was the only time I ever saw him shod toars on any accasion He said to me if his wife would only leave his fremses he could manage his offairs in peace. In segard to sangert his wife they were impleasant untill matters became ansumated and ans Danger made arangement to leave the country and go to Kentucky and assist he mother who was teaching a high grade

Hampden House 1838

Some singular scenes occured while in this house. During the fall Sangers daughter Ann who was named for her mother was taken sick and notwithstanding her Father being such a good Physician she died. On the night of her death some of Sangers friends were ocupying rooms many of them from the corner such as Bill Emery Alfred Herrrick & others Sanger either not being aware how sick the little girl was or else having taken a few too many dhrams on going up stairs found his legs were weak and retired If I remember right she died when he was asleep Mrs Sanger was in a deep trouble she thought every thing of her little Ann then perhaps 4 or 5 years old and from this time during a year or so matters were any thing but pleasant. On a certain night I heard a child cry and a noise in the long entry, others heard it and some of the girls was ahead of me who found mrs Sangers babe in the entry as though it had been thrown over the banister, and we all hunted for Mrs Sanger and she was not to be found but in the coarse of an hour she returned all wet from head to foot. Although she made no disclosures it was plain that she made for the mill Pond at no 31 Reeds Bridge and made an attempt to drown herself on this occasion Sanger walked the Bar Room floar and wept which was the only time I ever saw him shed tears on any occasion He said to me if his wife would only leave his premses he could manage his affairs in peace. In regard to Sanger & his wife they were unpleasant untill matters became consumated and Mrs Sanger made arangements to leave the country and go to Kentucky and assist he mother who was teaching a high grade

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In returning to my subject I will say as a part of my business was to carry home & hunt up new girls to do the work and in looking over my book I found that Mrs Sanger had been the cause of 22 girls being employed in on year In this duty one litle incident occured which I have thought of many a time since I carried home a girl who lived on the west side of Pattens Pond (Herman) and was in pursuit of another one for chamber work I drove along the road & I had on my best suit a Boston Style cap [illustration] wide linen callar clean a good horse and decent chaise I saw a beauty girl picking raspberries Just in front of her house under a cherry tree I drove up & asked her if she could tell me where I could find a girl she hesitated a moment and knew of no one and asked me if I would not have some cherries I alighted and she broke a branch from the tree and handed it to me over the wall I took it and took off my cap & made Just as hand some a bow as I knew how when She saw the curls on my head she answered the address at the same time wished me to walk in and perhaps she would go. so I did and she concluded to come & I took her bandbasket & her and drove home she had been well bred & when she come to encounter mrs Sanger she was willing to do the work but the ways she did not like & she

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Cobb Dancing

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run back ^ go sidewise. If the owners had taken a good riding whip and laid it on to the beasts they would have been valued more at their proper value but when a horse did not come up to the standard they cut him down. This apprisal was made in case a soldier lost his horse he could recover his apprisal To show how much money was about the Country 40 farmers dined with us at 50 cents each belonging to this cavalry and a great many had not the 50 cents to pay, and we had to trust them untill they drawed their pay and lost it To Show my ear for music I was in the Bar and a company from the Marsh on the March stoped in from of the house in the road hearing different companies music I was on the west side of the house the company on the east. I heard some exelent music on Tenore Drum I said to some one that is the best Drumming I ever heard whereupon I went to the door and, Jack Douglas was beating a tenore drum (he as has been known for years was the best musician on several instruments in the State and taugh music on Bugle claronet fife violin Tromboon Drums &c when my mother was a girl in Doct Adams house Ells worth

Cobb Dancing

Mr Cobb

Taught Dancing at the Hampden H Hall during this winter my duties being so pressing I did not subscribe but attended as a dead hand paying for the Extra dances almost every evening after school hours the old dancers would dance per haps an hour &c for 12 cents apiece (Gent.) Mr Carlton was a temperance man Mr Cobb was not

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Hampden House 1839

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8 &12 foot long Juniper wood. I had to drive west facing the wind on the old augusta Road about one mile then turn north & west in the woods and through the fields about another mile when I came to Scott & Sangers Meadow and this I had to Cross so when I came to it I had to pass through water about 11 inches over the sled The meadow having overflowed as it always did befor a thaw I loaded my load say a cord of small wood which took a great while & then I drove out I knew my feet were cold but when I crossed the meadow with my load I sat on the load till I struck high land I then My feet was about as cold as they could be on my way home I run till I struck the maine road then I hoped on the load and drove home as fast as I could not alighting untill I arived in the door yard I then Jumped off and when I struck my legs felt as though a stick run up to my knees in both of them Sanger was at home and said I must pull off my boots They had to be thawed first then when they were taken off instead of my legs being froze as I supposed my toes every one my heels and a strip around the edge of both feet was froze I soaked them in cold water and done them up in spirits of Turpentine from February till June and it injured them untill this day I have never seen a day in winter but what they were tender & cold nor a day in The Summer but what they were burning with heat. The conse quences have been that four toes have been tormented with corns to the bone and two of my toes withered to half their size This is a warning to my Sons about freezing your feet dont never suffer but leave your situation first

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I was determined on one thing and that was to ful fill Bry time to the letter Doct Sunger notwithstanding I had filed every aluty that humanity could ask Showere symptoms of any thing best a high minded well educated man, his wife being still with him on probation she card not a whit whether he lost or gained Her private Girl Irish many Harry The substituted for a crok did not know how to bake a decent loaf nor any thing else but make a cup of coffee & boil patatais and our forelway as varied as the realther, one clay for a denier in the woods perhaps we would have fish hash fish thrown in a kettle as salt as when cured salt beef boiled in the Saltest State four bread and every arongement ditto. I carried an Iron fran in the woods and used to build a fire & cook medt which I furnished myself after & there away our Smoots which were sent to us On verrewing the mother and calculating my time I worked 9 months over 17 hours a day I took care of 3 horns & a cou 2 hops and out the wood for & fires of done my dop work with the men in the field Am They left + I worked alone during the face I havelow rock in one instance three weeks built fences hancested potatas com to when school begains had Some frety sharp talk about my solved I made out to get a lille schooling of spent a misorable winter tile the 24 day of march 1840 when I made arongements with Explicit Hopkins for a year and the day my time was out with Sunger I took my trunk of moved it Hopking House no 28 mrs Sanger left this spring & before she left she sent for me to come & see her. I done so and she wished me to overlook her failings and Commended me for my resolution and faithfullness during all the scenes we had passed through and she save me

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I made no settlement with Sanger when I left for I had to have me a suit of clothes made and he the cloth for an olive brown frock coat very nice a pair of drab kersemere pants fine a spotted silk vest my cap & boots I bought from my own means, after his wife left & took her aon Sumner with her leaving Henry & Janes with him He was sick and the public being doubtfull of his credit he came very near failing I went into his chambers to settle with him & he owed me a hundred dollars as per agreement He said he did not know how he could pay me This was a singular change but it must be considered that after speculation every kind of property went down to half & even a quarter its proper value before hence my hundred dollars was equal to three when I made my agreem ent. I found I was going to have trouble about it and I saw the Docts watch hanging up which I knew was a Jewelled french watch which cost him 40 dollars I asked him what he would take for it He hated to part with it but said I might have it for 32 dollars I took it and then I took an order on John W Rice for 25 dollars worth of Furniture an order on Arey & nourse for some Lime nails &c and his note for the balance which he paid the money for in a few days I had his writing that the watch contained 3 Jewells and I swoped it will Samuel Hill for a French watch new for 8 dollars boot to be paid in Boots & Shoes not feeling able to carry Sangers but Hills watch I carried till 1849 when I sold it to Sarah Cary for 10 dollars The Lime

& mailed gave my mother & Step Gutton to fix a smula house and the money I bought a Cow of calf of Richard Stuths to let my falls have the use of by doubling an' & years My furneture order I bought a bureau is cases bedsted sable +6 ahairs and carneis them home + gave my falls the use of them until I was married when I have used them even since my cow I kept 6 weeks and she low struck with lightning & Rilled & boughtandlor of Grace Atwood at Ball Bil Cow for 22 dollars and I fell Short in paying 2 dollars & fifty cants I told Adino P atwood that on a certain day midely I would pay him so I kept the own of the time and whom the day same it rained hard but I took my money & traveled down I miles to meet my word Atwood sons surprised to See me bent I told him I never had failed to make my promass good and I did not mean to: () save my falls the use of this own for Some two or three years untill I went to butchering

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& nails I gave my mother & Step Father to fix a small house and the money I bought a cow & calf of Richard Stubbs to let my folks have the use of by doubling in 3 years My furniture order I bought a bureau 17 dolls bedsted Table & 6 chairs and carried them home & gave my folks the use of them untill & was married when I have used them ever since My cow I kept 6 weeks and she was struck with lightning & killed & I bought another of Grace Atwood at Ball Hill Cove for 22 dollars and I fell short in paying 2 dollars & fifty cents I told Adino P Atwood that on a certain day in July I would pay him so I kept the sum of the time and when the day came it rained hard but I took my money & traveled down 3 miles to meet my word Atwood was surprised to see me but I told him I never had failed to make my promses good and I did not mean to: (I gave my folks the use of this cow for some two or three years untill I went to butchering

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Mr Hopkins house in every appointment was a model 2 story house except the arangement of the chimneys was the same as the manie part of the Hampden House (bad) His stable for a rangements was the best I ever saw but the materals were rough & cheap (outlines of the premises) See outline of Hampden Lower corner no 28 for house his store is no 69

maine house 36 x 40 L 30 x 24 wood shed 30 x 24 x 14 foot Post

[Illustration]

The above premices presents the only instance that I know of where God and man had formed a copartnership to plan a residence for man and beast where every convenience both natural and mechanical were combined The lot enclosed a knoll where the ground rounded off gently four ways east west north & south the south line of the L ocupying the maridian of the knoll. The pump situated as it was by spouts could fill two tubs set in the ground for water to warm to water the garden with the same spouts water could be thrown in the trough at no 1 barn yard no 2 was the Pump trough by the means of a clear Brook the poultry could enjoy gravel, mud dry soil & a root in the manure heap &c which I induced the plan & purchase of the Poultry yard

and built it & made several conveniences and wholly replaned the garden and it has remained under my plan to this day 24 years The premises were furnished with a nice chaise Single vicing wasser a hay rach farm wagen a cape cod wide wheel dump cust wheelbarrow Sleigh & home led a full set of hand tools Hough Harrow to every hind of chains often whiffletrees te The Stuck consisted of a Horse 2 dows 2 hogs a coo hens 25 Surkeys too pigeons he owned two stores a sent dwelling parts of 2 schoones + 1/8 of the Brig Bal Can and a wharf 4 acres of land at the corner + 25 dores in Heardwood Heils. His House was furnished nice (not expravagant) all the maine rooms above + below were carpeted his wife prided herself & wore herself out in being aftraordinary near togotomatic Huis addest Doughter Sourse thought herall that the was remarrably hundrine and usually spent an hour to 1/4 hours to dress her hair which when dressed was very smooth, her next daughter many was plain & Lensible Horace fris son was not ald enough to make his much mr Hapkens him Jolf was a heavy stout and in good health and although he always traded more or less his Hally was a nicepiece of com a prece of wheat a fat hos or a good horse Something that showed for itself neatness being one thing His stable was devided by partitions so as to heaphis grani & carriages from dust and poutty histye up was next to the sheet as described with a small pure in front and the poultry roosted over the manuse pile the Hear home next and a vise built so the hoss came under the hen house & were fed at no & The other conveniences show for themselves In regard to my busines I always madelong days and he once a week or more told me his plans to execute them without molestation I suited him in every rapet

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many have undored of late years when I acquired so accurate Knowledge of so many Kinds of liasing I will say that I am incluted to experience mr first Joh with mr He was to give a four found axe & cut saw & split & pile in the Shed 14 feet high 31 cords seand growth would and when the round was consumed a tea could be taken down from tap to battom without the next falling over and no person used my ate while I was on this Joh and it was as shorp when I ended as when I began and the bit a smooth by wave as a vazorblade, my next Joh was clearing with m 16 x other men 5 acres burnt land and seeding it, our next was an acre of wheat the same of and the same potatoes next having and here I learnt how to hill up a piece of com of have the ground level when I was done This may look singular but is true) Directions on level ground scrape of the rocks & dry dint around the blades of com Strike the has down between the hills in front on each side and get dist enough to make while, Step forward & scrape the dry dist in the hales Just made and it leaves the grown level work all day in this way and you have made hills & left the ground level.

My bow was killed in a bunch of fine bucker in front of that love this. In Hopking John they of myself were at work in site of her when the day become sultry that ashow ar same of the cours sought the prices for a should and my cow was inclined to hook cours force so my stop Sotten pest a price of word acrost her him of put two new should muit through her homs to hold the cross free on The lightning from affectioner stone of these nails and run down believes her

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Many have wondered of late years wher I acquired so acurate knowledge of so many kinds of business I will say that I am indebted to experience mr first Job with Mr H was to grind a four pound axe & cut saw & split & pile in the shed 14 feet high 31 cords second groweth wood and when the wood was consumed a tier could be taken down from top to bottom without the next falling over and no person used my axe while I was on this Job and it was as sharp when I ended as when I began and the bit a smooth by ware as a razorblade, my next Job was clearing with Mr. H & other men 5 acres burnt land and seeding it. our next was an acre of wheat the same of corn the same of potatoes next hoeing and here I learnt how to hill up a piece of corn & have the ground level when I was done (This may look singular but is true) Directions on level ground scrape off the rocks & dry dirt around the blades of corn Strike the hoe down between the hills in front on each side and get dirt enough to make a hill, step forward & scrape the dry dirt in the holes Just made and it leaves the ground level work all day in this way and you have made hills & left the ground level.

My cow was killed in a bunch of pine bushes in front of Hard wood Hill. mr Hopkins John Shey & myself were at work in site of her when the day became sultry & hot. a show er came up & the cows sought the pines for a shade and my cow was inclined to hook down fence so my Step Father put a piece of wood acrost her horns & put two new shingle nails through her horns to hold the cross piece on. The lightning from appearance struck one of these nails and run down between her

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eyes and entered the ground the hair being scotched and the end of her nose niped a little. When the shower was passing we went in a brush tent which was not much of a shelter and this streak of lightning was so sharp that Shey put his face under the side of his Jacket. The next day our cow could not be found search was made for her and search was made some two days when the neighbours turned out to scour the woods and my Step Father following the centre of the pasture came direct where she lay. no idea being entertained that she was killed before

I never done so much work in all my life in one year as I done here for the following reasons Mr. H's Table was always loaded three times a day with the best of hearty & light food cooked in the neatest & most wholsome manner boiled pork & beef as a standard, we all eat together and worked together Horace slept with me and we agreed finely. I had every tool and facility to make work convenient and easy. When I made my price for wages Mr. H said I asked more than both of us could raise so during the summer I took a memo book and kept a private account I found we raised 60 bush corn 50 bush wheat 120 bush oats 200 bush Potatoes and 10 Ton hay & I worked all start alone over a hundred days clearing land remod eling garden hauling salt cutting wood and kinds of work which had nothing to do with producing crops besides I tended store from 2 to 3 hours more the half of the evenings for the year. His horse was a favourite beast dark Red weighed over 11 hundred and I could make him dress with his hind & fore feet so I could stride his back from the ground He would put his fore feet up the barn door till he was in almost a perpendicular position. he would

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The Locofoco System of Free trade was both draining the country of money and flooding us with Foreign manufacturers. To get rid of these debtriments the people rose in mass and elected W^m Henry Harrison & Tyler Whigs. This campaign will ever be remembered from the log cabin demonstrations in every Town, church school house & neighbourhood Mr Hopkins was a zealous Whig he laboured much to bring about in the Town an election of Ebenezer Trask to the Legislature and before the fall election a mass meeting was held on Thomas^s Hill (Bangor) which called together the whole county and was addressed by Hon F O J Smith then a staunch whig (now a Copperhead) The procession was headed by a Log cabin on wheels and every Town had a device of their business represented in the ranks by banners mottoes implements &c a delagation formed in Hampden the carriages rea ching a half a mile & was escorted to Bangor by Coln Joshua Lane & others. Bread & Beef was furnished for thousands on tables on the Hill by the heads of the party All the young men about the two corners that were voters and about old enough to vote came on the standard teams which bore the flagg and F O J Smith had a small checked vest squares black & stripes white. 24 of us purchased a piece of this kind of goods and had 24 vests made of it and Thomas Greenhalgh mad us 24 pairs thin calf Boots at 475 a pair and we gave a ball at the end of our dance school called the FO J Smith Ball. The school was conducted with three pieces of music untill the last night when we had five pie ces, Gooden Grant being remarkably sensitive on music was so animated with a heavy orchestra that he sprained the calves of his legs so that it made him lame for a number of days

On closing up with mr 16 of laborance till the Sahout began which was in the Boich school town our seach and towns on seach and I attended the full term and have my last-manusarip preserved orew. During this counter of learness to chew Tobacco. I find on my mon worth that I commenced Dec 20 1140 Del Bries Parker Enery Peter Jones Domice lemen all est in ough boaring Reats, we would furt a price of Tobacco in our mouth & chew a spell then take it and the draw a circle around it on our flates and out her out the cube to see who was learning to chew the fastart Bill Towns was cleaves a head

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In closing up with Mr. H I laboured till the school began which was in the Brick School House no 88 Tyler Wasgatt was our Teacher and I attended the full term and have my last manuscrip preserved now During this winter I learned to chew Tobacco. I find on my man uscrip that I commenced Dec 20 1840 Pel Perkins Parker Emery Bill Jones Daniel Emery & I sit in neigh bouring seats. we would put a piece of Tobacco in our mouth & chew a spell then take it out then draw a circle around it on our slates and cyp her out the cube to see who was learning to chew the fastest Bill Jones was always a head

Mr Teague

Taught a Dancing school at the Hampden House Hall this winter & I was a member Louisa Hopkins had always acted quite much on the aristocratic sentiments and with regard to me she was about 18 I was 20 & over whenever it was for her convenience or I was dressed in shape she liked to be my company but no other time, she was partial to El iphalet Baker & he & I were cronies always. She was expecting he would invite her to go I guest the move and thought it a good time to show her a thing or two. and it was more than once hinted that Mary would like to go with me but I was deaf about that time (say very hard of hearing) Louisa had it cooked that I was to carry Mary use their horse & sleigh & of course Louisa could ride over with us and then she could fall in with Eliphalet and everything would be first rate I engaged the horse to use in my turn for we used to take perhaps 5 of us a horse & sleigh & bring all the ladies by turns & carry them home the same so I asked a cousin of theirs Susan Hopkins and she accepted so the night of the first school

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about deen down I met Eliphalet & told him the whole. It seems he was Just going to invite Louisa but he turned Y left mo cond weent & asked the Bird that I had and she accepted to go with him. I hamped my home I went after my laine and she wished to excuse her so I did, wendering what was the cause, It was nearly time to be at the Hould leut I no Downer got out in the Street than I went to Suel Davis House and whea Ruth Mayo if she would not like to go to the School, This struck as singular as it did me for I had never thought of such a thing unlie perhaps fine minutes before & I told her in the begining that when this school ends we were both at liberty and I stated the case con cering Dusaw & I told her if she knew how to be a lady I wished her to show it on all accasing Ic would show some of them that I knew what Constituted a Gentleman she agreed Dressed up and when we were about entering the Hall who should we meet but om Baker of mis Dusun arm farm In all the school I treated susan as though nothing had happened of mil Louisa was left to home until the 12th evening when she made her debut . Con the last 12 all the bei Bugs come in to dames and the last half. Puth fut on her putty alothes & curred her hair the was the least dressed the best drilled bish in the Hall of now was my time, I introduced her to Hanibal Hambin Josh Hill, I beushman & others and if I last my dance. I was sure to provide her with a partner so as to cut Louis, Susan o others and she became a belle of married a Gentleman in Baston who was worth enough to huy half the school fel saw her some ten years oftenwars and she laughfed well about her sudden mite my stipulations in it our Course in the school & c She always said I was a vigue

Ezekiel Hopkins 1840

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[sideways at right]

& Louisa is an old maid to this day & mary is dead & Hanibal Hamlin is Vice President.

Sleigh Rice

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Sleigh Ride 1840

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Exibition

During the last of the school we prepared for a big exibition I took the part of a comic & sung comic songs accompanied by Seth Merrill with a violin I kept the house in a continual roar during my parts & I sung the Hunters of Kentuckey so that I had invitations from several places to repeat it on Similar occasions (This I always sung in uniform & Rifle)

In regard to Mr Hopkins I learned valuable items and systems which I have used in times ever since although I understood some before and my school was valuable & my last.