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Having secured a house and made arrangements to ocupy it I moved from Rufus Princes house June 11 1850 at 9 A M I took my first load of furniture which was hauled by Joseph Howard and Albert Wiggin The day was a raw cold north wind and blew a gale. I had to commence with the following articles which I gather from bills which I have and my recollections.

Furneture for the Parlor & Sitting Rom & Chamber

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21 5/8 yds carpet	80	T G Stickney	1731	
8 " Stair do	42		336	
1 Sett Brass Stair rods	100		100	
7 ½ yds Oil Cloth carpet F	ront Entey 50	Hatch & Thompson	375	
1 Mahogany top veniered	card Table	John Mulley	1200	
1 Looking glass		Shaw & Merrill	450	
" 1 " " Parl	or chamber or	sitting room	250	
6 cane seat chairs	150		900	
1 " Rocking chair		John Mulley	250	
1 pr Brass head shovel &	Tongs Parlor		175	
1 Feathr Duster	4/-		67	
2 10/19 Looking glasses of	of HL Brown	n 9/–	300	
1 Cottage Bedstead " "				
1 Cottage Dress Table " "				
1 Parlor chamber sink Parlor Shaw & Merrill				
3 curtain for Parlor				
3 do sitting room & be	d room			
6 common chairs sitting	room	58	348	
1 Stuffed Parlor crichet		Shaw & Merrill		
1 Sitting room Stove my own Hampden			700	
1 heavy veniered Bureau do do			1700	
1 Bedstead my own my mother had the use of it			750	
1 Chamber wash bowl & Pitcher mulberry			125	
1 do S D Gates best sty	yle do		125	
1 =8 day clock cottag	ge	S D Gates	600	
1 Cottage Bedstead of S				
2 Feather beds & beddir	ng 1400 & 600		2000	

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2 Pickles 2/ Button anaffin 4/6	142
1 Baker 4/6 1 Poit Tea Pat 7/6	2111
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1 Dog glass Presence Dirks 4/6	75
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2 Bow Sprons 41 Spittern 7/6	75-
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1 Dish " Ea 6/- 3/-	150
1 Covered " 6/9	113
2 Bowles 1/3 1 Pitcher 3/-	92
2 Pickles 2/- 1 Butter Muffin 4/6	142
1 Baker 4/6 1 Prit Tea Pot 7/6	200
1 Plated Castor 10/6 1 Pr Glass Dishes 7/6	300
1 Doz glass Preserve Dishes 4/6	75
1 Sett Knives & Forks 10/6	175
2 Bow Spoons & 1 Spittoon	75
1 Tea Tray 7/6	125
1 Doz Im cut Glass Tumblers 9/-	150
1 Toy Knife & Fork 1/6	25
1 Doz Glass Cup Plates 2/3	38
9/ 6 60	
1 pr Im cut Glass Decanters 6 wine glasses	210
1 Cook Stove of Albert Noyce	1000
1 Tin Dipper A & I E Leighton	13
1 6 qt pan 3/-	50
1 Jug corn 3/6	42
1 Tin Pail 2/-	33
1 Wash Dish 2/6	42
1 Long handled skimmer 1/-	17
1 Tea Pot 1/6	25
1 Dust Pan	20
1 Flour Scoop	20
1 Quart 9 <sup>d</sup>	13
1 Small skimmer	06
1 Drudge Box	10
1 wood saw Michael Schwartz	125
1 axe & Handle 7/6	125
1 chopping Knife & Tray Mrs Joanna Cary	
1 Mortar & Pestle do do	
1 Hoe 50 Rake 75 shovel 75	225

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	1 Zinc with board Present Joseph note		
	1 wooden Sonow Shovel	1011	
	1 Carving Knife & Jak	1011	
	2 Water Pails 16	50	
	1 Knipe Steel	25	
	I wash Bench I made myself	150	
	1 Roller board + Roller do	75-	
	1 Leell Sett wash Jules & Keelen	225	
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	2 Table covers		
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	1 Fluid Can 2/3	38	
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	1 Por Flat Joons of	100	
	1 Dress comb		
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	1 Clothes Borenh	62	
		162	
	1 Raisin		
	1 Buf Bomb & Strop	100	
	1 Blacking Bounds 3/	50	
	1 writing Desh R Omice.	225	
	1 Book care David Mitter	63	
	1 Coffee Mull 3/9		
	1 - 3/2 ft Table maple	300	
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	1 Clothes Line 2/	33	
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	zinc wash board		oseph Nortoi	
1				100
1		Fork		100
2	water Pails		1/6	50
1	Knife Steel			25
1	wash Bench I m	ade myself		150
1	Roller board &	Roller do		75
1	Full Sett wash T	ubs & Keele	ers	225
1	Bushel Basket f	or clothes		25
1	mop Handle		2/-	33
1	Bread Rolling p	in		33
1	Seive wire		2/-	33
1	Cullinder N	Mrs Carys		
2	Table Covers			
1	pr Iron candle S	ticks		50
1	pr Parlor Fluid I	Lamps		
1	Fluid Can		2/3	38
1	Large wooden E	Bowle		
1	Pr Flat Irons		6f	100
1	Dress comb		1/-	17
1	Hair Brush		3/9	62
1	Box Brush & str	rop		100
1	Blacking Brush	-	3/-	50
1	writing Desk	R	R Prince	225
1	Book case	Dav	vid Whittier	75
1	Coffee Mill		3/9	63
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	Clothes Line	2/-		33

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	which had fine com flour mix in it and it	
	lasted les fine and a half months	850
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	off the water before I could plant it. The soil	
	was fine and rich and I had the best garden	
	about because I took the best of case of it to	
	also the other one I had of my wifes mother	

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1 Family Bible 150 1 Medical book 300	450			
1 Thermometer Stolen from where I hung it on Store	100			
1 Journal & Ledger	250			
1 Expence book	50			
1 Calf Pocket book	125			
1 Clasp Pocket Book 10/6	175			
1 Silver Watch French manufacture	12 ""			
1 Jacknife 7/6	125			
2 Boxes for years bills & Papers Printed & Marked	150			
1 Camphor wood Trunk came from China 3 foot long	g 600			
1 Cabinet of curiosities case cost 125 beside glass & paint 1000				
6 Silver Tea Spoons				
" 2 Large silver spoons	487			
One suit clothes 40.00 common clothing 60.00	10000			
Claras clothing two Lamps & Mahogany dress box	5000			
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Harris House 1850 On the face I gathered my squash & Dimps and I took Rinaldo Migni down to help weigh the Squashes of the was 408 lbs, I also had 22 bushels of turnips some protates cucumber and a fine lat of green com Pumphin a few cobages beets and I took my pick are and any up a hand hed of growel & clay which came from the battern of a well and iplanted white become many laughful at the sidea but in the face they gave up for I sold three pechs green withe pods and threshed fire pecho as handsome as over grow of ripes ones from the spot about 25 Leet Denase On this gurden & Let perhaps 20 cabages and I had a board fence about 4 Leet high and campbells cow feeding on the north of the garden got a view of them and in my absence rushed through the Jence and devoused 11 of them > eat all she could of corn them haid down in it for which mrs campbell was not willing to pay a cent I find in looking over my day book that I opened a strict account with the Hamis garden + bay garden and kept evay expence & Sale and made them up at the end of the season not even watering or weeding 15 minutes but what I charged it at 12 /2 cents for how and if I gathered any thing ever so small I made à credit of it and I also opened an account with the house I lived in and the house I owned on Tefferson Street Known as the Alkins how I done this for the very purpose to know exact without any guesing how each department paid or lost This I was determined to know at the onset and I did I found that my expende luses on the Hearn's garden counting myour time do aboue was 1672 my receipts was 1331 my sam was

Harris House 1850 In the fall I gathered my squash & Turnips and I took Rinaldo Wiggin down to help weigh the squashes & the was 408 lbs, I also had 22 bushels of turnips some potatoes cucumbers and a fine lot of green corn Pumpkins a few cabages beets and I took my pick axe and dug up a hard bed of gravel & clay which came from the bottom of a well and planted white beans Many laughed at the idea but in the fall they gave up for I sold three pecks green in the pods and threshed five pecks as handsome as ever grew of ripes ones from the spot about 25 feet square. In this garden I set perhaps 20 cabages and I had a board fence about 4 feet high and campbells cow feeding on the north of the garden got a view of them and in my absence rushed through the fence and devoured 11 of them & eat all she could of corn then laid down in it for which Mrs Campbell was not willing to pay a cent I find in looking over my day book that I opened a strict account with the Harris garden & Cary garden and kept every expense & Sale and made them up at the end of the season not even watering or weeding 15 minutes but what I charged it at 12½ cents per hour and if I gathered any thing ever so small I made a credit of it and I also opened an account with the house I lived in and the house I owned on Jefferson Street known as the Atkins house I done this for the very purpose to know exact without any guesing how each department paid or lost. This I was determined to know at the onset and I did I found that my expendi tures on the Harris garden counting my own time as above was 1672

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My Oppendituse on the Cary garden was	1437
" Receipts " " " " " " "	781

This year was a year of labour with me I took the Harris house in good order as to the leave house but the premises around it was a mass of rubbage which I cleased away nights by a lanten hung on a steak and by moon light such as have paper buntlumber planter Sand thingles Somet and Stone I made account of the labour clone and was allowed six dollars on my first & months sont my wife retired many a night at 10 leaving me out with the has yshould Ocraping about these firemises and the next moning at the clown of day would find men the garden on duty I was Surprised at my own strength . will to have have every mich around the house as neat as my labour could make it John of Sayward was a model man around his house but Elisabeth Claras frience said he was in the shade on Some things compared with mine and I meant he should be. On my day book under date of June 14 180 I find I estimated and recorded the manie items of all I passessed and I valued my house on Tefferon st at 500. clotlars which was left than it cust me and my whole affects as then estimated amounted \$ 869.82 Some articles claras mother gave her such as a good old fushioned Bureau which I took of the brass draw putters put on some knows four or Til good comme chairs thereral other things such as she could spore which were as good for common use as though they were new. I laboured incessant and left no stone unturn in order to make a start in the world that I should not be ashamed of forever afterwards. My wife done her duty as I did mine she was young and had been about something else besides keeping house but she never shrunk from her part always when

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My Expenditure	on	the	Cary	garden	was	1487
My Receipts	"	66	"	66	"	<u>781</u>
My Gain	"	"	66	44	44	656

This year was a year of labour with me I took the Harris house in good order as to the base house but the premises around it was a mass of rubbage which I cleared away nights by a lantern hung on a steak and by moon light such as house papr bunt lumber plaster sand shingles smut and stone I made account of the labour I done and was allowed six dollars on my first 3 months rent My wife retired many a night at 10 leaving me out with the hoe & shovel scraping about the premises and the next morning at the dawn of day would find me in the garden on duty I was surprised at my own strength & will to have have every inch around the house as neat as my labour could make it John S Sayward was a model man around his house but Elisabeth Claras friend said he was in the shade on some things compared with mine and I meant he should be. On my day book under date of June 17 1850 I find I estimated and recorded the maine items of all I possessed and I valued my house on Jefferson st at 500. dollars which was less than it cost me and my whole affects as then estimated amounted \$869.82 Some articles Claras mother gave her such as a good old fashioned Bureau which I took of the brass drawer putters & put on some knobs four or Six good common chairs & several other things such as she could spare which were as good for common use as though they were new. I laboured incessant and left no stone unturnd in order to make a start in the world that I should not be ashamed of forever afterwards. My wife done her duty as I did mine she was young and had been about something else besides keeping house but she never shrunk from her part always when

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Harris House 1860 her health would fermit Her friends made her calls and Cassander was a fentleman in every respect. Clara from the time she had the fever to this day has always hud a sick head ache every extra task such as victing Joing in a bout overloading her stomach and the like which has caused ther to suffer many a day and also disaranged her calculations both in social matters and about her clomes tio labours she has always been taken in the morning with violent head ache attended with vomiting which would last all dig and emfit oher for the next day reducing ther strength and forbiding her eating any thing but a small quantity of tea cluiring perhaps twenty four hours or at least untill after sun down or neve with evening such things as she hankered after such as coffee Dichled Oucumbers and any thing severt was Tust the the things must antagonist and from which she must & had to entirely abstain for as sure as she went on a visit and par took of any of these things Just so sure she would have to account for it immediately On these attachs her leed was her beest and only friend except what I could do to rune ther bent an empty Stomach and a quest room was the best medicine I ever found for her. she generally kept her head wet as the dues now with burdooks vinegas & water. take a portion of some kind of laxative fills womit as much as she could and wait an apperation. The disease is somewhat hereditary for her sister ours Sampson and also more Roley are victims to the same has the spells complaint and mis if any thing more severe and oftener. Having started my affairs I give an outline of the Harris hour

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——Ada's Birth Place

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[illustration]

South side and eastern front end of the house known in 1850 as the Harris house now known as the Veazie house, situated at the Bangor Olde Town & Millford Switch and crossing on Market Street showing the house and pre mices as they were at that date the addition of a shed and the grade with additional having been ma de about three years ago by Samuel Veazie who ocu pies it as his winter residence living in Veazie from the first of April to the first of November each year

Harris House 1850 The building which I have given on the provious page was built in 1836 by Reuben Bagley who for many geens has lined on a farm on easy st about 21/2 miles out from the city. At that date he was doing well to built the house for his own acceptation consequently it was a thorough house inside and out and was finished in a neat cones substantial manner by his own hands with perfectly clear lumber. It contained a large front entery parlor sitting room bed room and Kitchen on the first floor the same rooms above on the next floor the actio was divided in small rooms I think three After speculation our Bagley disposed of it and Cetis small at that time the king mann of singer bought it and being located so near the Depat on Elleriogo Hearris the Super intendent of the then new Railroad leased it and accipied it ten years for which he paid one hundred dullars a year and then he bought a house on cumberland st 4 romo ved. It then was vacant a while when a fire damaged it on the Is and some on the manie building when it was repaired and leased to me for one year from June 11 1850 to Time 11 1851 I had not been in it more than two weeks before Mr Somell having married a wich Ludy in the Provinces wished to dispose of all of his interset in Benger and not knowing any thing about such a move it was sold to Charles m'Cabe an Irishman who had tended our small while masoning for years for \$850, eight hundred and fifty dollars and as my luch wow ld have it aftered had as before stated ofamino 32 tenements to get a good style one I became a tenant under a bull headed Irohman I offered chim my house on Tefferon st and fine hundred dollars in yearly payments of a hundred each but he asked thirteen hundred and

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hundred and fifty dollars and as my luck wou ld have it after I had as before stated examind 32 tenements to get a good style one I became a tenant under a bull headed Irishman I offered him my house on Jefferson St and five hundred dollars in yearly payments of a hundred each but he asked thirteen hundred and

## [sideways at left]

Gen Samuel Veazie the richest man in the State of Maine Died in the parlor on the previous page. Thursday evening

March 12 1868 at 9 O clock, closing his eyes in the same room that Ada opened hers, He was

attackted with Palsy a few years

ago sightly and partially recovered, then during the last of February 1868 he was attackted again

and ended his days in the house

mentioned, his funeral being announced to occur on Sunday

March 15th at one oclock, This

house being where I began life

and where he ended it I had a strong desire to attend his funeral so when the hour arrived my

wife and I repaired to

witness his funeral. we started after the time and went down centre st and when we came to the

Railroad Bridge the souroundings

of the house were all rcovered with people men women and chil-

dren Irish Scotch Dutch and a

mixture of Yankees and still further

fifty dollars so I sesolved to more the day my time appeared and did to the hour I moved in at 9 49 Moved out at 9 Am. As soon as I vacated it Day Stop Father moved from Hampden cence ocupied it centice about the first of october 1831 when it was let to a German Jackas heallar who pedlew tembles and hies with a Tackow around town and saed med ford rum to the Railroad teamsters and Joish about the Deput untill the Road was hurchased by Gent Samuel beazie when the building was all fieth outside and in and the liquor was a nuconce totto road mr beazie declared he would abote the necessary and the purchased the house and gave it athorough repairing and fainting & put blinds on the Is & built a large shed and a barnster fence around the lat conclusing additional land on the south and love down a lumber shed which stood South of the well, made a grade on The bunk cleared out the well put in a new fremp and has a cupied it himself winters as his residence writers giving his present wifes daughter who maned minister Chase The use of it summers to this spring when more Chase removed to Sangerville and it now Closed ¿ July 1864

I thave hoverously cles arched my labours around this building in part I will now conclude by saying that I made the paths represented all of them and graveled them evenings throwing the outherising at no 1 I made of nice flat form by night also I made a nother in the cellar around the cutern the basement I occipied for a shed underthe I the lot was about 60 by loo running to an angle as the track cut off the cor are not no V the maine garden was west of the house but I planted english Turnips at no 3 cent white beaus at no 4 the path at no 5 I made on the Hiday of tall and cut a gate way through the fence and made a gute I hung it for my delebration be cause I could not get

### Harris House 1850

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looked as though the house was crowded to its utmost more especially from the front door a

cross market street,

I received the assemblage and made up my mind that I would see his reviewers if we could so we

went to the end door

and entered and found plenty of room in the setting room but no seats only two or three chairs

ocupied Rev Mr Fields

our Minister at the third Parish was at prayer. In the kitchen was seated Charles Stetson, Esqr

Jonas Cutting Esqr & G K Jewett

Mr Jewett & Charles Stetson being two of our richest men in Eastern Maine. In the setting room

was seated Joshua Leane of

Harris House 1850 out of the gard welf I went out of the front gate at no 6 which Karris had done for ten years General veazie made a gate further west but on the Some grade Ada was born in the Parlow et no y on the 22 day of may 1851 at 3 oclock in the morning. I accorded the instance in my play book and I herewith coppy the record ces find it there word for word Bangar Thursday May 22 1851 Birth of A Child Arose at 4 A M in haste by request of wife waked my brother Solomon and left wife in his care, went to Rufus Pornices and called mis SB Prince . returned home in haste took care of wife tell mrs Poince arrived went for mrs George Doule went for miro Tought Leavitto on contre st return. went for Doct Charles Inele corner of May market to Columbia Streets he was in bed told him wife wished to see him immediately returned home prepared break fast for delf & Solomen 20 minutes past y was informed by mrs Leavitt that John & blara martin had a fine daughter and wife comfortable. sent a line in the 6 oclock train of cars to Stillwater for mrs loary to come down tohe arrived witherevening at 1/2 past I one of the most splendid mornings that ever shown the wind south sidewalks had a very light frost glistening on the rails It was very warm till about one when the wind moreased and it clouded up and beganto rain at for past & I'm round hard remainder of day tovening Elizabeth Saywand was our last caller for the day and I went hime with her at of hast 9 eve mors Lawith was with us untill the next morning when her durighter below came and stayed with us a number of days and as no newse could be found I enjeged Mrs Bichfood to Stay & nurse Clara nights at 25 cents for right + Clare

Harris House 1850 out of the yard unless I went out of the front gate at No 6 which Harris had done for ten years General Veazie made a gate further west but on the Same grade. Ada was born in the Parlor at No 7 on the 22 day of May 1851 at 5 o clock in the morning. I recorded the instance in my day book and I herewith coppy the record as I find it there word for word.

Bangor Thursday May 22 1851 Birth of A Child

Arose at 4 A M in haste by request of wife waked my brother Solomon and left wife in his care, went to Rufus Princes and called Mrs S B Prince, returned home in haste, took care of wife till Mrs Prince arived went for Mrs George D Soule went for Mrs Joseph Leavitt on centre st. returned. went for Doct Charles Snell corner of Hay market & Columbia dtreets he was in bed told him wife wished to see him immediately returned home prepared break fast for delf & Solomon 20 minutes past 7 was informed by Mrs Leavitt that John & Clara Martin had a fine daughter and wife comfortable. Sent a line in the 6 oclock train of cars to Stillwater for Mrs Cary to come down & she arived in the evening at ½ past 7 one of the most spleIndid mornings that ever shown the wind douth sidewalks had a very light frost glistening on the rails It was very warm till about one when the wind increased and it clouded up and began to rain at ½ past 3 PM rained hard remainder of day & evening Elizabeth Sayward was our last caller for the day and

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I went home with her at ½ past 9 eve Mrs Leavitt was with us untill the next morning when her daughter Cloa came and stayed with us a number of days and as no nurse could be found I engaged Mrs Bickford to stay & nurse Clara nights at 25 cents for night & Clara

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Hampden now resident of Bangor. Standing was Amos M Roberts W S Dennett J W Gibbs, two

Strange Men, Mrs P M Egery Mrs

Walter Brown Myself & wife Hellen Thoms (Now Whelman) &

Charles Thoms girl or intended

and Miss Davis. The parlor contained the

corpse laid out in a rosewood Casket open top with an extremely

heavy silver plate inscribed

across the center and by the

side a splendid wreath the corpse being laid out in black velvet at

18 dollars per yard. His face

exibited a red flush quite

life like but quite thin as though he suffered much in his last sickness, but not in any way extorted as though he had suffered

excrutiating pain. He laid on one side giving rather a side view of

his face & head. The parlor &

entry and far as could be seen up

stairs was very much crowded the mourners friends and acquain-

tances were up Stairs. After

prayer and singing the corps were

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Mother & Cloa tended days Cloa doing the house work untill she came very near staving all the dishes we had up she broke notchs from almost every Mulbery dish in the house & divers other damage Mrs Mitchell nursed Clara some in her first sickness at 250 per week till the 28 then Mrs Bickford commenced nights at 25 cents per night (This is as I Journalised it) Ada was very small and well proportioned she was sha ped more like a doll than a child & her weight was four and a half pounds.

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seen by the audience entering the front parlor door from the entry and passing out through the

sitting room, thence

from the sitting room to the entry and out of the front door and as many of those standing out

doors and chase came

in and viewed the remains & passed out. Among the audience were many men who have

transacted business with

him all the best of their days such as Walter Brown G K Jewett

Charles Stetsen Jonas Cutting

Michael Schwartz Amos M

Roberts Geo W Pickering and others of the same standing and age who have known him from

their boy hood.

Harris House 1850 + 1851 from the gote at not to the shed at no 8 the only tree or shrub about the building was three small elms set by Mr Cabe in front of no 6-243 two of them lived the other died The house athough oricely finished was very cold we could not warm the selling room by our open fireplace and I set up a store with a drum on it and fut some pieces of about I inch square stuff perfectly tight around the entery bedroom & Ritchen door so that they shut against it almost water light and after all the wind would whistle through the room so it was very uncomfortable and natwithanding the setting room was so cold the leedroom adjoining on the north was very warm this was the more singular. The house being located sol could see it from The store I have proportioned to that is a relia lete picture enough to be filorotographed. from this drawing every pannel on the cloors are located + the finish and the frames of glass. Having given my daughter Ada a faithfull for tion of my time which she will value when she gets ald enoughed now return to my matters in the way of business. During the wenter of 1850 the snow was continual I tended store clays and showeled snow eveningsor oughts for I aclock generally selected me from business the storms being from the north east clrove in heavy quantities around the exist end and clearing away north west made a Tunction around the Is west so a huge file accumulated exactly south over the manie fratte ance I was bound to keep my communication with the front gate to the rear open and did but it cast me hard hours work to do so I used to shoull a canal about four feet wide as straight as a line from no 6 to no! and the Rhoad men were obliged to lead cars with snow and own it up to the Park to get room to

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There were in attendance 8 hacks, Mr Michael Schwartz managed the funeral. The Paul bearers were

Geo W Pickering, Jonas Cutting Amos M Roberts Thomas M Egery Charles Stetson, G K

Jewett Mess Pickering &

Cutting being head bearers. The corpse were removed from the parlor to the hearse by Edward

Howard Depot Teamster

Brown head joiner and enough of those who labour about the road to make 8. The mourners were

his wife (Mrs Blanchard

and a stranger, John Veazie this new wife (Susan Townsend)

John Veazie & wife, Charles V

Lord & wife Farrar & wife CV

Lords brother R. Mrs Willien and the cousins of the families Heatt Cashier of the Bank Swan

conductor on the road & a few others

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Haris House 1850 + 1851 move their cars on the bremal tracts. One storm command about the first of march and the cars started with a ton der of wood and water a snow plough and a doubt come with snow should witho morning and went to Eld Foron of came bush to what is called the cut about three miles swith of Stillwater when the snow had blown in the ledge solid from 8 to 10 feet deep they ocen in and could not buck out or get out and come very near perioling they worked their way through and oun till exactly aposite my front door when the steam gave out at 5 the next morning this made them nearly 24 hours herforming ce trip 12 miles with good a mouthfull of food and the weathers stom intence these men were Colling Harris superintendent M "Stag freight of tromsportation master, no I Swan tichet moster Mases Lo Areerile brokkeeps michael m Carty brake man, Coustus Wellington engineer Henry Nedels fireman and some road hands to shovel.

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The rooms in the house were cheaply and Plainly furnised in the Kitchen was a small cheap elevated stove in poor repair other furniture very simple with an oil cloth carpet in the setting room a ten dollar square stove the funnel passing through the floor to save expence warming the chamber, a spittoon a well worn carpet two cheap vases & a glass lamp. The parlor contained no pictures a common mirror a good carpet and some respectable stuffed chairs, the entry contained a cheap table and an oil cloth carpet, the rooms were all papered with papr that cost from

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stance draws out facts which surpass a novel writen by a master

John Martin

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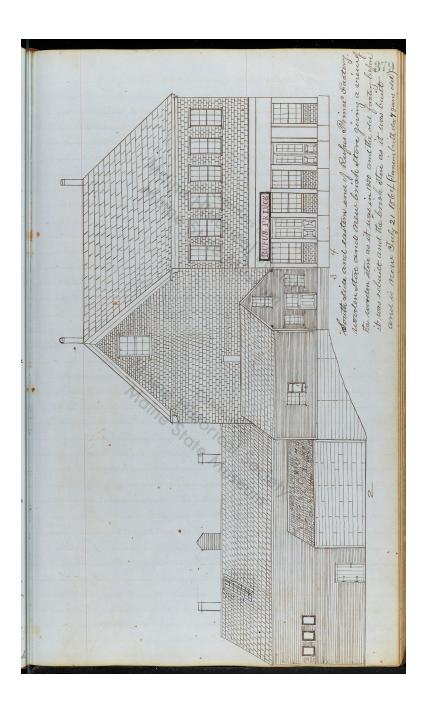
#### Harris House 1850 & 1851

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My folks at home almost possesed to get into the city and leave Hampden. My Step Father being some in debt I took a bill of sale of all his avails & became responcible for his rent at the Harris house where he moved and lived untill September when I found I must shoulder him having paid considerable rent already I revolved the matter in my mind how in the wide world I could carry all these affairs along. Being ocu pied every moment week days after church on sabbath days I used to wander about the fields and calculate some skemes. I viewed a building that a part of it had been newly repaired and was vacant it being two story the thought struck me that I might swop and get a building where my parents & myself might live for a time together. This house was then known as the Soule house and he was a methodist Minister at Exeter & I began to correspond with him and he came down & I exchanged with him in September 1852 & my folks moved into it immediately I now give an outline of the store which Rufus Prince erected in on the next page to enliven my writing as much



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South side and eastern end of Rufus Prince<sup>s</sup> Factory wooden store and new brick store giving a view of the wooden store as it was in 1850 and the old factory before it was rebuilt and the brick store as it was built and is now July 21 1864 (Juniors birth day 7 years old)

This building was contemplated and a plan drawn in about the year 1835 or 1866 and When mr Pomice reased his brick house which I have given and sees willed he had the stone hummored for this front and the window bash made & glass set and some other preparations connected . The bankoupsy of 1856 coursed a deronfull in the value of all seal estate as well as merchandise. finding his avails on his books with less than 50 To he suspended building any more than his house and piled these pillars and front bunds on Some stroks in square file South of his brick house the Same as boards are stuck out to season and there they 17 longs years unmolested with a vow that if he lived they should be reased in their clesioned has ition, matters being as I have before stated he now Concluded this to be the time and having a kiln of Jove Chard beant brick in the Geroinal game and a large quantity of pieces (the pieces being unsale able he employed Thineas marstin to draw an es timate of the timbers and the cast of finishing it in side with a counting room wood ovom growy and dry goods counters 40, Im marston made the estimate and plan and offered to do it for 350 dallars mr nicheron & Saac WRoyal Just entering in the Joinen busines wished to show their work figured on the Joh and offered to do it for Just half mm marstons figures at which mm Pomice gave them the John Mr Duffy laid the wall and furnished stine by the perch every stone was laid in line on a pebble dream Mr Edward Miggin laid the brick by the Ato the cellar floor is laid of brick and the state on the out carne from Brownville and are much smaller than the usual size The store wall cost 175 a funch lains seperate from the cost of lime of Sance the brick all except the front were worth 3,50 + 4,00 and 175 for laying. The State ourt 175 a square wfeet laying extra the timber

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Rufus Princes Brick Store was furnished by Bradford Boston & hauled from Exeter at 6 dollars pr M. The front is of the very best press brick which were made by James Harlow of Brewer at 30 dollars pr M. The pillars and frontice is white granite hammered 3 sides and also the base The finish was designed to be planed timbers over head and the centreposts encased but on putting them up Mr Prince put them in rough and plastered the whole room except the wood room and put on a beautifull skim coat and a clear pine finish and painted red walnut & grained the whole as well as the counting room. The building seperate from the land cost about 18 hundred dollars and is as it was designed in perfect keeping with the north tenement which is given on page 341. When the posts were encased it brings to my mind the date 1850 for about midnight in the fall I was in the store making roller for my wife to hang her wiping cloth on and I wrote all the particulars concerning the building date and building materials who were the builders &c and laid it on the east post and Mr Nickerson laid on the casing over it so we dedicated the building at midnight The back store at figure 2 was torn down and removed to Mr Princes farm and being so short of room in the old store we were in haste to remove consequently the men made long days to close the work so it could be painted I also made a wash bench in this store which Clara has used 14 years and it is in perfect order now. The old wooden store Mr Prince built at first for a dwelling and the back store was a stable. he then put up about one third of the factory and commenced business. From this he en larged anothr piece and then another as his business in creased so the factory was originally in three sections then after he removed to the new stable he put some goods in the barn and sold them to his workmen and rented the old store his trade increasing he filled the front & then

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Rufus Pornices Brick Store

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Rufus Princes Brick Store this book he informed himself so he is now a bookeeper & a partner with Mess Wood & Bishop one of the largest Stove & Iron dealers in this part of the state. I have asked him several times for the book but he always hinted though I aught to give it to him & I never have seen it since. I had customers in these two stores from Harlows gore near Bradford Harlows to Hudson and all about the Depot RR Bridge up east as far as Esex st and all up grove st where Stewart now trades and in addition to this I measured a thousand and over cords of wood which came down from Glenburn & the six mile falls road the public prefer ing my survey to the sworn surveyors both buyers & haullers and still I never was sworn although I gave printed bills and recorded all my surveys on a regular book my fee was 5 cents a load or 4 cents a cord in the tier I have settled many a quarrel among wood folks and been sent for to measure some of the most difficult piles and my survey was always preferable to any wood and bark measure ex cept John O Kendrick on Hammond st. he & I surveyed alike we had no respects to persons but adhered to justice

Having been promised an easy chance for business after we should once get settled in the new store I was looking ahead for a large and handsome business and better facilities to do it for I had carried tons & tons of heavy goods from the back store up several stairs to the front & now I had to wheel to hoist and a counting room for books &c but the whole thing was a false delusion and an unhappy disappointment as I shall show in my future remarks. Mr Prince having got settled in the new store it being late in the fall I closed up what business I could in the winter and the first of April I wanted to know what my future success was inten ded to be So I had a long conversation with Mr Prince

# Rufus Donices Borch Stere

and he made me the following offer. First he had a farm and his building were newso arough that his onen could do his lensing and he wanted to make improvements on the farm and to do so he wished to be these himself as much as he could Consequently & could carry on the Store + take care of the books of change with him so I could col lect the accounts alternate days and he would give me as a salen for three gears three hundre and fifty dollars a year and the use of a home & carriage for my private use to the amount of ten dalleus of no charge to be made of a cortain neum hen of day Day one on two at a time whenever I could arong so as to be absent and I might have his notes to the amount of four hundred dollars to use whenever I could andle a trade outside of his busines say in land or any thing of the kind and his son Thomas then twelve years all should assist me between school hours in the store. On these conditions I engaged with him for three years and let him my Atkins house fitte some length of time for Ariel Barborto ocupy as a brickyand house to board the men in and he (om I mice) was to pay me the cent every night if I woulted it. He then made arongements with in South to carry on the gard three years on a share om Pornce furnishing every thing from legining to end as per conditions which was to be all the year made over the bills. At this Tuncture I might make a mark as turning over a new leaf all round in busines trouble labour and all other connections for instead of having beetler facilities for busings they never had been so poor my help was add teven at night I had all homes present when I rounted to be away and my hour to shut up

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oun to 10 instead of 9 in the evening som Pornice being absent all day on his farm viewed all his affairs in the evening and early in the moning and made all his apparitments to meet his business associates ditto I wrote on the new clerk a few weeks and it was timp and run from the counting room to the front to sell candy + nuts which was his sons department of filted up for his benifit keeping a Seperate fund to and in addition to this his friends who had loaned him money and those who desired his endorsement and still those who were investigating his affairs between him and Forden Per erval always descred aprivate anderice with him and while these cliscussions were going on of course must vicate the counting room and the next day I had to past up my accounts in the berg of busines which brought me in vear on my books so I had to push matters to make callections After trying this mode a short time he decided that I must take the books at the window at figure 4th write them up and the clesh was a foor one and too small an of the wany futable further had no cases to put the books som 20 large 350 page volumes which I had to file one on another and I found I must either have some words or do something and I very placesarally asked on Fornice if he would have me a propos clish made + a case to which he objected from blank giving as a recessither the desh at the window was the one I had always had but the fact was I made anotherlength to it in the old stone so it was as large again and made me a case that would hold all the books which when the shelves were removed soon demolished. He went to Boston + while there I had I Mozal make me a counter clesh to my likeing to set down to racase of paid him for it and had me a chair with a backthe chair being high enough sol could sit or stand to the same desh without stooping and paid the wholelling myself fel am writing these lines on the same clerk now in my store

Rufus Princes Brick Store run to 10 instead of 9 in the evening Mr Prince being absent all day on his farm viewed all his affairs in the evening and early in the morning and made all his appointments to meet his business associates ditto I wrote on the new desk a few weeks and it was jump and run from the counting room to the front to sell candy & sweets which was his sons department & fitted up for his benifit keeping a seperate fund &c and in addition to this his friends who had loaned him money and those who desired his endorsement and still those who were investigating his affairs between him and Gordon Per cival always desired a private audience with him and while these discussions were going on I of course must vacate the counting room and the next day I had to post up my accounts in the busy of business which brought me in rear on my books so I had to push matters to make collections After trying this mode a short time he decided that I must take the books at the window at figure 4 & write them up and the desk was a poor one and too small and of the wrong pitch & furttor I had no cases to put the books som 20 large 350 page volumes which I had to pile one on another and I found I must either have some words or do something and I very pleasanlly asked mr Prince if he would have me a proper desk made & a case to which he objected point blank giving as a reasen that the desk at the window was the one I had always had but the fact was I made another length to it in the old store so it was as large again and made me a case that would hold all the books which when the shelves were removed were demolished. He went to Boston & while there I had J W Royal make me a counter desk to my likeing to sit down to & a case & paid him for it and had me a chair with a back the chair being high enough so I could sit or stand to the same desk without stooping and paid the whole thing myself & I am writing these lines on the same desk now in my store

## Cary House 1851

another pest arose here which was little dream? of come warm weather Math Stevens of Belfast built a wool factory on the next but one let south and in the collection of wood skins about it millions of flies collected and taking the scent of Sugars and molopus in the Store they collected on the dry goods so me had to use cobulk of new rum to esuciate them of they soiled every thing in their reach more particularly the window glass and wood work fever thing him up for display + all the way we could thin them away was to fill Some plates with oum & Cobsell creer the Sabbeth not admitting ciny for the day and on mondy whalf a pech concelle sucht out which made the extra Tol of brushing every shelve almost every day matters concerning trade now took a shange Henry miller from monros a farmer sold his farm there and bought Georgo Herrich brick house next no 54 Scrotte on centre St and fitted up a portor waggon cence began to Job about town . Wis wife toch boarders and consumeing a large quantity of goods he concei wed the idea of setting up a small store so he built a small building adjoining his house on his ownland and opened a small stock and began business giring a new field for many austomers about the RR Bridge and drew away a large orumber of customers from the brick store, This did not reduce my labour is the least for as fast as the trade fell off the necessity Frem in other matters concerning raising money so I was pushed to the retmost but as soon as the Store was fairly established matters for a short time green ecision the building strengthened morPornces execut and and those who had made reports that he was going uncler thought they must be mistaken from the fact that he was able to brilled such a nice structure and Several came in and solicited a chance to

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lend him money and did so. In regard to my own affairs at this period I fixd things as tidy as I could ar ound the Cary house built me a nice hen house and had things in neat trim and lived in as good taste as the my circumstances would permit and working some on my land improved my helth very much. I exchanged houses with Rev Francis A Soule on the 25th day of September 1851 and gave him 175 dollars to boot between the Atkins house & his I gave him 50 dollars in money and my notes secured by a mortgage one for 100 dollars one year the other 25 dollars two years

John Martins house Jefferson St which he owned free & clear never occu pied it himself boarded there a short time to collect his rent [remainder sideways]

west side and north end of the Atkins house as it was Sept 25 1851 Situated no 23 page 190 Adjoining Rufus Princes stable north Lot on the south side of Jefferson St oposite C E Landers

Cary House 1851 387 lend him money and dice so. In regard to my own affairs at this heriou I fixt things as tidey as I could cer ound the loang house built me a nice hen home and had things in most trini cence lived in as good taste as the my circumstances would fromit and working some on my band improved any helth very much. I exchanged houses with Rev Iranicis A Soule on the 25th day of deptember 1857 and Jave him 175 dullows to locat between the Alkens house & his mort sage one for 100 dollars one year the other 25 dollars two years free + clean never com

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The house on page 387 was a house which was built when no other building was near it on the south side of Tefferson at untill you reach Ceorge Regnoeds no 25 page 190 the lat was only 32 by about 75 feet but as agreen freed stood to the west of it I purchased the morgage of R Pome which our out in my hands and when I was married I owned it free of all incumbrance As the evil one pressed me snug Teremiah Howard Ar mmBlake purchased a lot as they suffered the next but one to it and hauled up lumber enough to build a decent sized meeting house to build a story and a half two tenement building on laying their sills mr ordered them off & told them that he sold them the lat adjoining mine which was in a deep oun and made them under the necessity of building a busements, and they built a huge file close up under my front windows so my view was almost cut off afcept to the southwest where there was no street. I commenced to file the lat I expended 25 dalears carting dist and filled the pass way from the north and to figure 2 and wharfed up with timber. I then took out the whole basement at figure 3 and all the underpining chear around the house of laid the top of the wall over and putsus den a new brick base and 5 new cellar windows I could then go into the front door without climbing steers but had to go down steps to figure of I then built a flatform at figure 5 and dug a dream fromitto carry off all the slope which Sterneds to this day from figure to to Pomer Potash a distance of over a hundred feet in length + cor ered it with slabs cross wise about 2 feet long & dist about 18 inches deep this Job out met 99.96 minity nine dalleurs 496 cents I now finding the fromises blocked up so close on the west side of tried to purchase 20 feet on the east side and change the frent east so I could enter the promises on a leviel. Face R

388 The house on page 387 was a house which was built when no other building was near it on the south side of Jefferson st untill you reach George Reynolds No 26 page 190 the lot was only 32 by about 75 feet but as a green field stood to the west of it I purchased the morgage of R Prince which ran out in my hands and when I was married I owned it free of all incumbrance As the evil one pressed me snug Jeremiah Howard & W<sup>m</sup> M Blake purchased a lot as they supposed the next but one to it and hauled up lumber enough to build a decent sized meeting house to build a story and a half two tenement building

#### Carr

on laying their sills Mr ^ ordered them off & told them that he sold them the lot adjoining mine which was in a deep run and made them under the necessity of building a basement and they built a huge pile close up under my front windows so my view was almost cut off except to the south west where there was no street. I commenced to fill the lot & expended 25 dollars carting dirt and filled the pass way from the north end to figure 2 and wharfed up with timber. I then took out the whole basement at figure 3 and all the underpining clear around the house & laid the top of the wall over and put un der a new brick base and 5 new cellar windows I could then go into the front door without climling stairs but had to go down steps to figure 4 I then built a flatform at figure 5 and dug a

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drean from ^ to carry off all the slops which stands to this day from figure 6 to Princes Potash a distance of over a hundred feet in length & cov ered it with slabs cross wise about 2 feet long & dirt about 18 inches deep this job cost me \$99.96 ninety nine dollars & 96 cents I now finding the premises blocked up so close on the west side I tried to purchase 20 feet on the east side and change the front east so I could enter the premises on a level. Paul R

Barker then owners and a cupying the house almost aposite new corned + a cupied by Benj Plummer In Knowing my intentio no undermined my flan by purchasing the whole vacant lat of which I wanted a part supposing he could speculate on my necessity and I went to see him and assertain what he would sell me 20 feet of the premises for when he lain the frice at two hundred and fifty develan being the price he facil for the Whole lat of about 50 ft front finding this to be the suse I sesolved to sell or exalungethe first decent chance I met with and let him hald his land untill it sunk in perdition but he is dead now, I owned the house about four years + I sented it to Elbridge Mansell one year and Ariel Bash three reserving the Is which I rented to Reuben I Page a while & James Donnevan afterwards of then to Minslow Titoomle In It dollars for year the manie house contained a large basement Kitchon + buttery a good stone cellar under the north half a harlor sitting room and nurcoy on the next floor and one large chamber a bedroom & an entery where a led was sit up stairs the It centained 2 soms and a clusset above and a wood shed on the ground In exchanging houses with mm Soule I had a clark picture before one for the house which I was to have was in bad concerting atthough he had laid out as he said four hundred dollars on them in ochairs get not more than charf the building was decent inside or out the family who had ocupied it for a number of years were any thing but neat and the walls floors and in many other respects were fith except where they had lately been renovated. Inother objection was it was all aline and so far from neighbours but I viewed the lat and spent a whole subbath day of amoning every faut of the ground and entered the building aline of went all over up stairs of down and made estimates what could be done I how much it would Cost and how long and in what way I could hay for it. I then took my wife up with me and we

Barker then owning and ocupying the house almost oposite now owned & ocupied by Benj Plummer Jr knowing my intentio ns undermined my plan by purchasing the whole vacant lot of which I wanted a part supposing he could speculate on my necessity and I went to see him and assertain what he would sell me 20 feet of the premises for when he laid the price at two hundred and fifty dollars being the price he paid for the whole lot of about 50 ft front finding this to be the case I resolved to sell or exchange the first decent chance I met with and let him hold his land untill it sunk in perdition but he is dead now. I owned the house about four years & I rented it to Elbridge Mansell one year and Ariel Barker three reserving the L which I rented to Reuben S Page a while & James Donnovan afterwards & then to Winslow Titcomb for 24 dollars per year the maine house contained a large basement Kitchen & buttery a good stone cellar under the north half a parlor sitting room and nurcery on the next floor and one large chamber a bedroom & an entery where a bed was sit up stairs the L contained 2 rooms and a closset above and a wood shed on the ground In exchanging houses with Mr Soule I had a dark picture before me for the house which I was to have was in bad condition although he had laid out as he said four hundred dollars on them in repairs yet not more than half the building was decent inside or out the family who had ocupied it for a number of years were any thing but neat and the walls floors and in many other respects were filth except where they had lately been renovated. Another objection was it was all alone and so far from neighbours but I viewed the lot and spent a whole sabbath day examining every part of the ground and entered the building alone & went all over up stairs & dow and made estimates what could be done & how much it would cost and how long and in what way I could pay for it. I then took my wife up with me and we

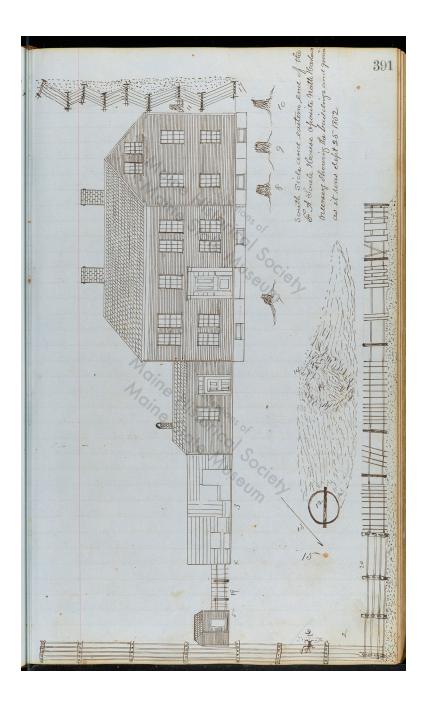
Examined the premises over again. I found for the sake of the best she fell in with my ideas alth ough she see as well as myself that a portion of our natural lives would be required to bring in their proporplace but as I was full of Coverage I wentured to exchange and done so I met om Soule as for agreement at The Hatch House this freend Lawyr Barker was with him from afeter and done the writings there at the Heatal house for us. The house standing bacent some months advertised for ront the boys or men had thrown stones through the windows as the was no blinds on then and before my parents could ocupy it I employed nickerson't Rigal to Set 72 lights of glass in it which was my first Joh on the building. At this time the south and east fence was in parts some of one kind to some of another and on the road line none, not a tree on a shrule adorned the lat nothing in it bent rubbage ald boots shows stone Stimps and a solice coat of gellow weed so thich that not a blade of gross was visible, Mor Saule had new Shingled the roof and clap bounded the south side the ast ence new planter overhead some three owns in the east part and painted them & made a new buttery put a grante base under the frost side yearst end and gave the same side of and a prining cout of white haint. He chaping the methodist conference would locate him in Bingor to preach but they located him in Cornington so he wanted to dispose of the building somehow now as Adnie Tunior, were born in this house I am ging to give a faithfull feature of the house of let as I took it and I have fraid Charles Lo Marston nearly 15 dollars for a Phrote graph taken June 2 1864 to Show what their father & mother clone to the shot of their birth and childhood days, I consider these selies the most valuable of all my avails.

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examined the premises over again. I found for the sake of the best she fell in with my ideas alth ough she see as well as myself that a portion of our natural lives would be required to bring in their proper place but as I was full of courage I ventured to exchange and done so I met Mr Soule as per agreement at the Hatch House & his friend Lawyer Barker was with him from Exeter and done the writings there at the Hatch house for us. The house standing vacant some months advertised for rent the boys or men had thrown stones through the windows as the was no blinds on them and before my parents could ocupy it I employed Nickerson & Royal to set 72 lights of glass in it which was my first job on the building. At this time the south and east fence was in parts some of one kind & some of another and on the road line none. Not a tree or a shrub adorned the lot nothing on it but rubbage old boots shoes stone stumps and a solid coat of yellow weed so thick that not a blade of grass was visible. Mr Soule had new shingled the roof and clap boarded the south side & east end new plastered over head some three rooms in the east part and painted them & made a new buttery put a granite base under the front side & east end and gave the same side & end a priming coat of white paint. He hoping the Methodist Conference would locate him in Bangor to preach but they located him in Orrington so he wanted to dispose of the building somehow

#### & Elmer

Now as Annie Junior ^ were born in this house I am going to give a faithfull picture of the house & lot as I took it and I have paid Charles L Marston nearly 15 dollars for a Phrotograph taken June 2 1864 to show what their father & mother done to the spot of their birth and childhood days. I consider these relics the most valuable of all my avails.



[all sideways]

[illustration]

South Side and eastern end of the F A Soule House oposite Nath Harlows nursery showing the buildings and ground as it was Sept 25 1852

# my Home no 130 centre Street

my parents moved in this house as soon as I had fairly got passession of it and In February I hired met oricherson & Royal at 125 year day to hours to the day to make me one hundred + 65 feet of fence to be fut 65 feet on the street line and con feet on the south line and I spent some time getting up a Style which would be neat and would not get out A repair as all other kinds in the city I examin) various pieces and found a piece that suited me in front of Thomas Leaveys house on leset so which was a sill und picket with a top rail band and onep board and I thought I might improve on it by leaving off The sile which in a short time must decay on clay soil and sit it on feet on top of the growne oo as far as it have it would recede and I could avoid having a crooked fence with very lille labour each spring so I had the whole 165 feet in length made thus which is one of the best and cheapest gences with city

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## 392 My Home no 130 Centre Street

My parents moved in this home as soon as I had fairly got possession of it and In February I hired Mess Nickerson & Royal at 125 for day 10 hours to the day to Make me one hundred & 65 feet of fence to be put 65 feet on the street line and 100 feet on the south line and I spent some time getting up a Style which would be neat and would not get out of repair as all other kinds in the city I examind various pieces and found a piece that suited me in front of Thomas Seaveys house on Esex st which was a sill and picket with a top rail band and mop board and I thought I might improve on it by leaving off the sill which in a short time must decay on clay soil and sit it on feet on top of the ground so as far as it hove it would recede and I could avoid having a crooked fence with very little labour each spring so I had the whole 165 in length made thus which is one of the best and cheapest fences in the city

## [illustration]

This fence 45 inches high Base board 8 in wide boarded top at figure 1 beech strip at figure  $2 = 2 \frac{1}{2}$  inches wide. Top rail  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  in wide at figure 3 the pickets 3 in wide and  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  in apart the lower rail set so the top comes just even with the top of the base board and the rails are 3 by 2 the rail at figure 2 set 6 in from the ribbon at figure 3 and it is 28 inches from the top of the base board to the under side of rail at figure 2 the posts 2 feet 6 in long  $3 & \frac{3}{4}$  by 4 champered feet 4 by 5 made thus [drawing] and the posts set 10 feet a part and the feet placed on the top of the ground so a hours time after the ground settled would right it for the seasen This fence being on the main travel people stoped to look at it and thousands of feet was erected after the same pattern in a few years in different sections of the city I never

Knew of but one improvement I could make in it for this kind of soil and that's decided economy to use I non not posts and granite feet such a thing was not known in this part of the Country at that time but it is fast coming in voque and is destined on clay soil to supersed all other feet and past on setting up the street line 65 Leet of this fence I found it cust 25 cents a rumin foot before painted and I gave 11 cents a foot lipain two coats. In Elept as soon as I had my parents our by the home I Lenced in a length of fence Dqueux at figure 2 and planted a cup full of apple seeds for a nurcon and they came up well the next year & Doce many of the trees when they were two years alw for 4 cents africe and by the advice of neurcen men set out new york trees which horned a failure after they had been set some three or four years all but two one Lady blush which because every year now and one tree in the clother Jane which never has bore but had I set my own trees as I intended to I should had sound treese in bearing long before acid. This hour was soupied by Daac Gellespie for some to years before I Asoule became owner and they tere the sheet at figure 3 in pieces taring off boards to burn and two up the floor and left nothing inside but the sills and even out of Some of the Studs The Shed was a flat or of boards ourning our the north side so withis view give the south front A tight board fence our from 4 to the out houseasts in front of the front cloor was a fine stump which had been traveled over and around some 12 years at figure ] . and three hime stumps were standing at 8-9410 on the east ence & one at figure 11 and three price otumps bedund or north of the house one of them under the dining own windows which took myself and two men to Elbridge mansell a half a day to have out with a spain of homes Aportion of a well was began by my Myse the man who originally built & owned the house and 6 feet day in the Soil of 3 feet blowed in the leage which ever stoned up as much as 9 feet wide at the top of when

knew of but one improvement I could make in it for this kind of soil and thats decided econemy to use Iron rod posts and granite feet such a thing was not known in this part of the county at that time but it is fast coming in vogue and is destined on clay soil to supersed all other feet and posts In setting up the street line 65 feet of this fence I found it cost 25 cents a running foot before painted and I gave 11 cents a foot to paint two coats. In Sept as soon as I had my parents ocu py the house I fenced in a length of fence square at figure 2 and planted a cup full of apple seeds for a nurcery and they came up well the next year & I sold many of the trees when they were two years old for 4 cents apiece and by the advise of nurcery men set out New York trees which proved a failure after they had been set some three or four years all but two one Lady blush which bears every year now and one tree in the clothes yard which never has bore but had I set my own trees as I intended to I should had sound treese in bearing long before I did. This house was ocupied by Isaac Gellespie for some 10 years before F A Soule became owner and they tore the shed at figure 3 in pieces tareing off boards to burn and tore up the floor and left nothing inside but the sills and even cut off some of the studs. The shed was a flat roof boards running over the north side so in this view I give the south front A tight board fence run from 4 to the out house at 5 in front of the front door was a pine stump which had been traveled over and around some 12 years at figure 7 and three pine stumps were standing at 8 = 9 & 10 on the east end & one at figure 11 and three pine stumps behind on north of the house one of them under the dining room windows which took myself and two men & Elbridge Mansell a half a day to haul out with a spain of horses. A portion of a well was began by my Wyse the man who originally built & owned the house and 6 feet dug in the soil & 3 feet blowed in the ledge which was stoned up as much as 9 feet wide at the top & when

water was wanted for washing it was used in this basin hystanding over the centro on a plank at figure 12 and drawn by the pale 13. From this well at 14 a Chuge file of earth and leage scales were heaps up ance I hauled 32 loads of this outlage clown in front of Orufus Fornces brick Store to fell in fromt and hauled a load of Loan buck to fill at figure 15. All the spring in the shape of a tree arou nd the tremises was a broken down maple at figure 16 which was a portion of a maple which had sprouted say one foot from the ground The fence wear partly burnt in front and all open on the road and on the east end Thomas Drew had a bunk and rail virginia force commencing at the north east corner of the house ourning north up over the hell at figure 17 The west line Gence was Joseph learns line at 18 a five vail Host fonce in elecent ochain. this oun close to the out house and is the goldon line called the Carr line The house had no blinds on it and the floors inside were in several ovomo almost were through with lumber corks cence the nails in thick boots the floor timbers were round spruce poles spotted off on the upper side for the lower floors and the chamber floors were tember all the cellar the was -was a place in the & & come planted up with hemlock plank set up on the end The chimneys set on a square rock formetation dus down about three feet with no aroles no two cloors in the west part of the house was alike. A no 19 to no 20 was a cleep our in the garden and The whole ground was full of sticks line and every manner of rubbage The lat of land 65 by 100 was a beauty otherwise thand it needed some grading & filling and no bruilding laid willing nearly 300 feet South Enoch Rebbetts being the nearest and no street where dinton st now runs. no building north untill you reache the Shephan Savern

water was wanted for washing it was used in this basin by standing over the centre on a plank at figure 12 and drawn by the pole 13. From this well at 14 a huge pile of earth and ledge scales were heaped up and I hauled 32 loads of this rubbage down in front of Rufus Princes brick store to fill in front and hauled a load of Loam back to fill at figure 15. All the sprig in the shape of a tree arou nd the premises was a broken down maple at figure 16 which was a portion of a maple which had sprouted say one foot from the ground The fence was partly burnt in front and all open on the road and on the east end Thomas Drew had a bunk and rail virginia fence commencing at the north east corner of the house and running north up over the hill at figure 17 The west line fence was Joseph Carrs line at 18 a fine rail & Post fence in decent repair. this run close to the out house and is the golden line called the Carr line The house had no blinds on it and the floors inside were in several rooms almost were through with lumber corks and the nails in thick boots the floor timbers were round spruce poles spotted off on the upper side for the lower floors and the chamber floors were timber all the cellar the was – was a place in the SE corner plankd up with hemlock plank sit up on the end. The chimneys set on a square rock foundation dug down about three feet with no arches no two doors in the west part of the house was alike. A no 19 to no 20 was a deep run in the garden and the whole ground was full of sticks lime and every manner of rubbage The lot of land 65 by 100 was a beauty otherwise thand it needed some grading & filling and no building laid withing nearly 300 feet south Enoch Tebbetts being the nearest and no street where clinton st now runs. No building north untill you reache the Shephard Tavern

My prospect in getting this chown was to have me a ganden and keep a cow, hos hensy c by which I could tuna cow from these premises with Carro pasture without driving her a sood further more my hens would be on my own premises and by degrees of avulle sepain the house and in due time get it and the grounds in goves audition And now it will be seen by my statement how the elements have pressed against one. from every quarters I took this house when no man in this vicinity would have given half what it was really worth and situated as it was a long distance from any dwelling my wife did not like to go so far away and a great many things were obstacles but to have a home we entered into the scheme On the following spring in afric 1850 I herece two hunder ed dollars of Lois Whitteen on one two years and with a balance clue one from D Innice I commenced to finish off the north west chamber a new and repair The South west chambel by taxing down a large about taking of the plastering on the wall werhead and laya new floor and grade in front to on the east end of the house and tare down the west Chimney & the atic floor I the east Chimney & The riege hole. I tore off the chim mays the 10th and plastered the north west chumber for B days it snowed blowed and froze & froze the plasting so I nover could smooth it and on the 1st the day after The mortan was made we armnenced topping the chim neys mr Edward Miggin ony friend Rinalde done the mason work & I sete cled the huncesomest brich I could find in a whole of Am Pomer Kiln and Rinaldo said he was going to show his scionce on brick wish to whe the he aid for he buier two of the handsomer I ever see in Borned When I come to set my fence t before

The past was out I found man degin sneg to my south

line of throwing his cust on the snow on my lat I

asked him what he was upto and he said he

was digging a cellar for Samuel W Turkof I tolch

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My prospect in getting this home was to have me a garden and keep a cow, hog hens &c by which I could tern a cow from these premises into Carrs pasture without driving her a rod further more my hens would be on my own premises and by degrees I could repair the house and in due time get it and the grounds in good condition And now it will be seen by my statement how the elements have pressed against me from every quarter I took this house when no man in the vicinity would have given half what it was realy worth and situated as it was a long distance from any dwelling my wife did not like to go so far away and a great many things were obstacles but to have a home we entered into the scheme with a will.

On the following Spring in april 1852 I hired two hundr ed dollars of Lois Whittier on one & two years and with a balance due me from R Prince I commenced to finish off the north west chamber anew and repair the south west chamber by tareing down a large closet taking off the plastering on the wall & overhead and lay a new floor and grade in front on the east end of the house and tare down the west chimney to the atic floor & the east chimney to the ridge pole. I tore off the chim neys the 10<sup>th</sup> and plastered the north west chamber & for 13 days it snowed blowed and froze & froze the plastering so I never could smooth it and on the 14<sup>th</sup> day after the mortar was made we commenced topping the chim neys Mr Edward Wiggin & my friend Rinaldo done the mason work & I selected the handsomest brick I could find in a whole of Mr Princes kiln and Rinaldo said he was going to show his science on brick work to whi ch he did for he built two of the handsomest I ever see in Bangor. When I come to set my fence & before the post was out I found man diggin snug to my south line & throwing his dirt on the snow on my lot I asked him what he was up to and he said he was digging a cellar for Samuel W Furber I told at least he had better throw his dirt somewhere besides

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Phebe Lander I planted them in four hills & on the 22 day of September I stood on top of a hill & pulled up a stalk that the end came just to the middle of my nose 61½ inches but the yield of potatoes when dug was very Small My crop was realy astonishing and I had many vegetables to sell the first year but after the severe Storms before seed time one of the most pinching droubths this country ever saw for on the 10th of June the ground was perfectly dry as far as a plough or hoe had reached and many trees that I set blossomed early in may and then died and the wood seasoned on the limbs so it stoped the circulation of Sap. on Sunday the 10th my wife, Ada, & I went to Mr A Haggerty on Esex Street and when we returned I threw some small cedars in the waggen and when we a rived home it was so cold that knew we must have a very heavy frost my beans & cucumbers were sever al inches high we covered up the tender plants with cloths and I covered as many beans as I could with the small cedars. on getting up the next morning I found all the beans uncovered froze snug to the ground & I lost them This was a wonderfull freak and I have the date so it is positive. I opened a regular account with the Soule house and during this year I expended about four hundred dollars in cash time &c on the building and around it in addition to the first cost which was considered eight hundred & four I put on made twelve.

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His wife having about a hundred dollars of her own means and being a healthy woman for posed to take care of him by the city fraging her three dollars a week for his board and 50 cents a week to clothe him and on these conditions the city permitted her to take him home she lived at this time in asa He nortons house on Broadway & was an intimate friend of Flora Lander Flora Lunder was a cousin to beland and in violing backward & forward the got her eye on the lat north of my house I had 30 feet wice forced in which I chired of Thomas Doew for 3 dollars for year intending when could See my way out to purchase it she wanted to buy the let + build a small house to kill rent and made ther wishes known to some of ther frien do ni the New methodist church ance Benj Plummer In John & Sayward and Royal B Sonith corculated a subscription paper and collected some two hund red dollars and gave her for which she neven so much as thanked them for either the money or their services but she went immediately and bought 50 feet adjuning mine north for two hundered dol lars auch down of was joing to build a house post haste close under my windows so I should be as budly closed up as though I was in the heart of the city, matter stred now so I had Tust one alternative either lawy a piece of land of Thomas Drew in a day or be closed inforever so I lest no time in Leeing Mr Doew and bought 25 feet north by 100 west to bars line for which I was to pay one hindred dollars cash down. I was in a snug place as regards money but old vergenia is nevertired. Screnge D Moore a half brother to SB Ragues my Step Father had Just return from baleformat had several thousand cevelars I hired two hundred dollars of him of gave two notes one for one year the other for two years bearing & her cent interest Signed by myself and Rufus Frince This money

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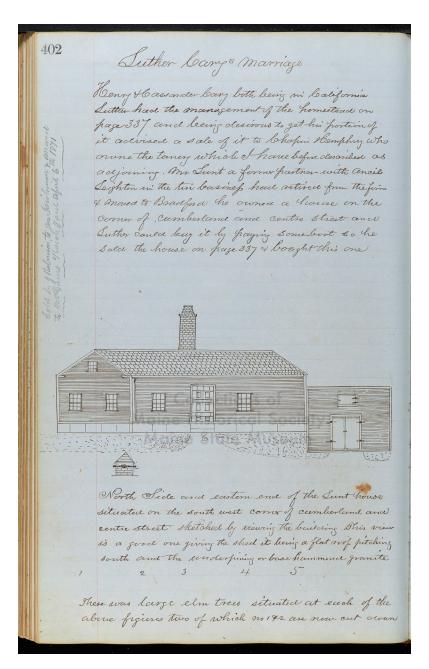
His wife having about a hundred dollars of her own means and being a healthy woman pro posed to take care of him by the city paying her three dollars a week for his board and 50 cents a week to clothe him and on these conditions the city permitted her to take him home she lived at this time in Asa H Nortons house on Broadway & was an intimate friend of Flora Lander Flora Lander was a cousin to Clara and in visiting backward & forward she got her eye on the lot north of my house I had 30 feet wide fenced in which I hired of Thomas Drew for 3 dollars per year intending when I could see my way out to purchase it she wanted to buy the lot & build a small house to kill rent and made her wishes known to some of her frien ds in the New Methodist Church and Benj Plummer Jr John S Sayward and Royal B Smith circulated a subscription paper and collected some two hund red dollars and gave her for which she never so much as thanked them for either the money or their services but she went immediately and bought 50 feet adjoining mine north for two hundred dol lars cash down & was going to build a house post haste close under my windows so I should be as badly closed up as though I was in the heart of the city. Matters stood now so I had just one alternative either buy a piece of land of Thomas Drew in a day or be closed in forever so I lost no time in seeing Mr Drew and bought 25 feet north by 100 west to Carrs line for which I was to pay one hundred dollars cash down. I was in a snug place as regards money but old virginia is never tired Lorenzo D Moore a half brother to L B Raynes my Step Father had just returned from California & had several thousand dollars I hired two hundred dollars of him & gave two notes one for one year the other for two years bearing 8 per cent interest Signed by myself and Rufus Prince This money

I took on the promise that I might have it as long as I wanted it by paying the interest but as the evil one was close at hand I had no scope. I won after my deed to Mr Drews house and he had made it & he & his wife had signed it but his health at once had become ve ry miserable and as soon as was able he was to go before a justice and acknowledge it I had the gold in waiting and went several times for my deed and every time I saw him he was lower untill the man died and was buried and his estate was administered on by Moses Sav ery and A G Wakefield and I had to wait over a year before I could get an administrators deed and when I got it I took the deed with it that Mr Drew made & had them both recorded & I had to pay 6 per cent int on the land & pay 8 per cents int on the gold which I had in my bureau draw ready to pay any moment I could get my papers which made 14 per cent on a cash trade. Mrs Robbins built her house immediately and a fence was needed on our line and I wanted a tight board fence but she had no means to build her half and for two years we got along with a barrier.

Nothing transpired of note only I followed my regular busi ness and kept things a moving untill 1853 I kept impro ving on my garden and I found my amount kept increasing on the premises and every one who visited them said I was doing wonders I grassed in front of the house and my brother Solomon & I done it by a lantern & also behind the house I made a fine clothes yard on the west end of the Drew land I lately bought of cedar poles from the fence at no 17 page 371 here is the pattern of carpe pole & yard & has been one of the most convenient you ever see

[illustration]

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Luther Cary's Marriage
Henry & Cassander Cary both being in California
Luther had the management of the homestead on
page 337 and being desirous to get his portion of
it advised a sale of it to Chapin Hemphrey who
owne the tanery which I have before described as
adjoining Mr Lunt a former partner with Ancil
Leighton in the tin business had retired from the firm
& moved to Bradford he owned a house on the
corner of Cumberland and Centre Street and
Luther could buy it by paying some boot so he
sold the house on Page 337 & bought this one

[illustration]

North Side and eastern end of the Lunt house situated on the south west corner of cumberland and centre street sketched by viewing the building. This view is a good one giving the shed it being a flat roof pitching south and the underpining or base hammered granite

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These was large elm trees situated at each of the above figures two of which no 1 & 2 are now cut down

[sideways at left] Sold by J Robinson to an Irishman and moved to McGaws] Brick yard April 6<sup>th</sup> 1871

This building was ocupied a number of years by Horatio Beale Painter + glager then by our Samuel Sunt thinky Mis Bersons then by I 5 Stodard then mrs boary 8 oece her geremises for about nine hundred dollars and hurchard this and o cupies it between one I two years when it was sold to Envolv Tebletts for twelve hundred ceollars and he soew it to Amrica Hayford who is it present owner. When mrs bay made the exchange the cleed of her former promises was in her own name leut when the cleece of these hremises weere given it made in Luthe name which made thim soule foroprietor At this time the was trading on Harlows heater known since as the Gendum'y Noelster Stand and Joseph Robinson was his clerk . he had not traded there long beefor Harlow Sold the land from under him to mep MS Patter thing Who sold to Bor Governing Father & Luthe had to dell out or move, Her then sold these promises of made a devision how not known to me and proposed for out west. I find The following memoranceum on my day book

Sunday December 25 th 1853 at Jefast y & MW Suther Cary was married to Dora Clooner by Rev Wm Millien the Spicopalian minister at Mm Metmores howe that Toseph & Kent used to live in on cumberland so near the Defeat. I went after mr Millien with a fourthese chaits to the east tenement in Charles Coopen house on state street. Persons, Goresent wen Mrt ms Metmore his daughter (actual about 5 years doi his Son (Milli) about 6 years all Miss Metho and two stronger Jirls May Ann Can Tohn Martin Clara Martin Volum & Many Ann Store up

Lutter tock his bride from mr Metmores into this house the night house) the lot on which this building stands is a valuable one it is about 75 in contex sty 90 on countertened and as it is a corner it was a lat much sought for until the building was defied by it present owner Suther withis division before he went west turned over to below a nice Sofu which we have used ever since and a 20 dollars

This building was ocupied a number of years by Horatio Beale Painter & glazer then by Mr Samuel Lunt thereby W<sup>m</sup> S Persons then by J S Stodard then Mrs Cary sold her premises for about nine hundred dollars and purchased this and ocupied it between one & two years when it was sold to Enoch Tebbetts for twelve hundred dollars and he sold it to Arvida Hayford who is its present owner. When Mrs Cary made the exchange the deed of her former premises was in her own name but when the deed of these premises were given it made in Luthers name which made him soule proprieter. At this time he was trading on Harlows heater known since as the Goodwin & Webster stand and Josiah Robinson was his clerk. he had not traded there long before Harlow sold the land from under him to Mess W L Pattee & King who sold to Mr Goodwin Father & Luther had to sell out or move. He then sold these premises & made a division how not known to me and prepared for out west. I find the following Memorandum on my day book

Sunday December 25<sup>th</sup> 1853 at ½ past 7 P M Luther Cary was married to Dora Spencer by Rev Wm Willien the Episcopalian minister at Wm Wetmores house that Joseph E Rent used to live in on cumberland st near the Depot. I went after Mr Willien with a four wheel chaise to the east tenement in Charles Coopers house on state street. Persons present were Mr & Mrs Wetmore his daughter (Addie) about 5 years old his son (Willie) about 6 years old Miss Webb and two strange girls Mary Ann Cary John Martin & Clara Martin John & Mary Ann Stood up.

———John Martin—

(Luther took his bride from the Whetmores into this house the night (he was) married)

The lot on which this building stands is a valuable one it is about 75 on center st by 90 on cumberland and as it is a corner it was a lot much sought for untill the building was defiled by its present owner Luther in his division before he went west turned over to Clara a nice sofa which we have used ever since and a 20 dollar

gold price which she kept untile 1861 when I was pressed in making up some money to pay Formers Will of lateter she let me have it to use I have no date to Show when Letter went out west but he settled up his affairs as well as he could and Started for the Lakes with his wife and furniture and about fine hundred dullaw mi money but before he broke up keeping house Sarah Booth ther husband Ren Se a Booth made a visit from Indianna opending a part of the time in this house and a part with me mr Booth stouch one as one of the best of men and owing to his connection in the family I respected him very much I took my bave of him in the Front door at figure 6 my heart was so full that I could not atter a word of felt as though it was my last interview with him and I could not express my feelings. When Luther recent out west mrs leary broke up house Reching and moved her effects up to my house and became a person of my family as she now had no provision made for her support no questions was asked me nor I asked none and she remains the largest portion of the time in my family foreight years. On organd to some fronts this was a good more but it was singular in every particular and in this respect it was well blara needled help and my income would not fermit me to hise a girl and her mother help even at her advanced age would take the place so for as she was able of a girl leat I now had myself and wife and Ada in one end of the house my own mother three sesters and a brother in the other ence taking all our acquaintances relatives & friends going & comeing made my house public instead of frivate but I strove to make up the rears by working over hours and done so at all points, Letter on his Towney out west made a mif shoot about his baggage and last his beed thedding his wifes valuable clothings

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gold piece which she kept untill 1861 when I was pressed in making up some money to pay Frances Hill of Exeter she let me have it to use I have no date to show when Luther went out west but he settled up his affairs as well as he could and started for the Lakes with his wife and furniture and about five hundred dollars in money but before he broke up keeping house Sarah Booth & her husband Rev L B Booth made a visit from Indianna spending a part of the time in this house and a part with me Mr Booth struck me as one of the best of men and owing to his connection in the family I respected him very much I took my leave of him in the Front door at figure 6 My heart was so full that I could not utter a word I felt as though it was my last interview with him and I could not express my feelings. When Luther went out west Mrs Cary broke up house keeping and moved her effects up to my house and became a person of my family as she now had no provision made for her support no questions was asked me nor I asked none and she remained the largest portion of the time in my family for eight years. In regard to some points this was a good move but it was singular in every particular and in this respect it was well Clara needed help and my income would not permit me to hire a girl and her mothers help even at her advanced age would take the place so far as she was able of a girl but I now had myself and wife and Ada in one end of the house my own mother three sisters and a brother in the other end takeing all our acquaintances relatives & friends going & comeing made my house public instead of private but I strove to make up the rears by working over hours and done so at all points. Luther on his Journey out west made a miss shoote about his baggage and lost his bed & bedding his wifes valuable clothing &

secondard about in that section untill he had hardly means enough left to get back to Bongor after he arrive have he struck for Lynn Tollewed his trace and has remained in that section ever since.

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The first of april come cleaning this time and some of those who know (me best conce were averaged in my morrits in my good treatment of fair cleal with them and others had sucks cribed privately cent furth and ased a Silver care who spreamon it to me in the country own care when and it were the first of herew of it of could not express myself and sold acknowledged it in the claiky whig The Subscribers were to in number the main financior being my friend Renaldo B Weggin in whose hand writing the note accompanying the present and he to I Keutohunson in behalf of the donors were the ones who brought it into the country own to me as the store on Page 379 The present were a token which I have ever since esteemed highly not because they cost Just so many dollars but because it drewout in marks plainer than words could ever speak the general feeling pervading among those who click not Jucago my feelings toward mankind outwasdy but wholy

his business some three or four months at 450 per year such positions as I could fill were scarce but I lost no time in searching every oppertunity and along the last of March I was told that Samuel W Furber had bought Mess Pendleton & Ross one of the largest ship owners & ship chandlers in the state. Mr Furber now being my next door neighbour I see him immediately and told him if he wanted my services they were at his disposal and he gave me some encouragement but had not yet determined whether in law Eliab W Metcalf would go into company with him or not but in a few days they formed a copartnership and counted the stock on hand & got mr Gilman Crams terms to keep their books as he had mess Pendleton & Ross's but he asked eleven hundred dollars a year. on finding this the case mr Furber wanted my terms I told him I would commence at 40 dollars a month and if I done my work well at the end of the year I would leave it at his discression whether I should have 20 dollars more to make it even 500.

The first of April came during this time and some of those who knew me best and were aversed in my merrits in my good treatment & fair deal with them and others had subscribed privately and purch ased a silver cake basket and also a silver

and presented it to me in the counting room card basket ^ and it being the first I knew of it I could not express myself and so I acknowledged it in the daily whig The Subscribers were 15 in number the maine financier being my friend Rinaldo B. Wiggin in whose hand writing the note accompanying the present and he & S P Hutchinson in behalf of the donors were the ones who brought it into the counting room to me at the store on Page 379 The presents were a token which I have ever since esteemed highly not because they cost just so many dollars but because it drew out in marks plainer than words could ever speak the general feeling pervading among those who did not judge my feelings toward mankind outwardly but who by

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a long term of actual experience were fully satisfied that my natural disposition led me to be a public benefactor and that I was al ways ready to share profits with whoever I might deal and verify my mottoe live & let live. I give below an outline of the two articles and as they are in such fancifull work I can do no more with my pen than to show a simple Idea of their structure size &c.

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Outside with the bale up Outside with Bale down

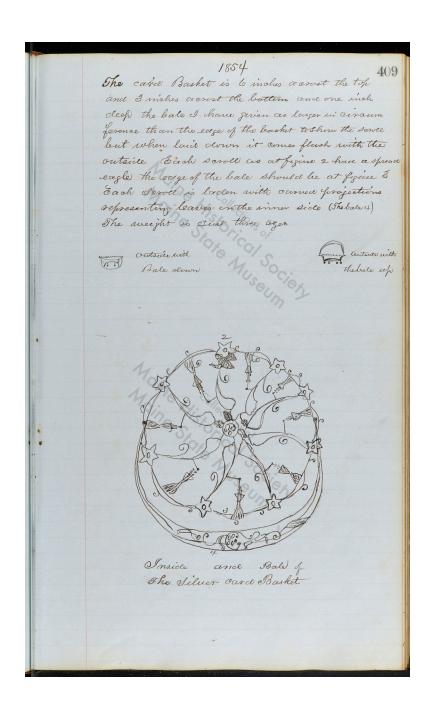
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Inside of the silver Cake Basket showing the outside of the Bale.

The card Basket is 6 inches acrost the top and 3 inches acrost the bottom and one inch deep the bale I have given as larger in circum ference than the edge of the basket to show the scroll but when laid down it comes flush with the outside Each scroll as at figure 2 had a spread eagle the edge of the bale should be at figure 3 Each acroll is laden with carved projections representing leaves on the inner side (The bale 4) The weight is just three ozes

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Outside with
Bale down

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Outside with
the bale up

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Inside and Bale of
The Silver Card Basket



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Bangor April 1 1854

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In behalf of myself and the other donors, allow me to present you with the ac companying articles as a token of our sencere respect and esteem.

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S P Kentohinson R B Mizzino
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The cake basket is 11 inches acrost the top and 3 and a half inches high to the end of the points. The bale is heavily scrolled with holes as designated the hearts are all scrolled as at figure 2 the rim is heavily beaded and embosed with fruit where I have represented a round this 0 and the weight is a pound and thirteen ozes

The following note accompanied the two Baskets which was in Rinaldo B Wiggins hand writing as finely writen as a ladies hand

—Bangor April 1 1854

#### Mr Martin

In behalf of myself and the other donors, allow me to present you with the ac companying articles as a token of our sincere respect and esteem.

Throughout the whole course of our long acquaintance with you we have always found your dealing to be that of an honest man and your bearing that of a gentleman; and while we sincere ly regret your departure from the post which you have so long and so worthily occupied, you will bear with you into whatever situation in life you may be called to occupy, our best wis hes for your future welfare and happiness

 $\begin{array}{lll} S \ P \ Hutchinson & R \ B \ Wiggin \\ W^m \ J \ Lawrence & I \ W \ Royal \\ Edward \ Wiggin & W \ K \ Hardy \end{array}$ 

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Edward Wiggin Jr

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I left mr Princes Store on Saturday night the 9th at 9 in the evening and on monday we tried to settle as I have described I felt as though I had given away a daughter whom I had watched every little transaction and nourished clothed & schooled from her birth I could not realise that my fond hopes were ended in my devoted business and did not for years afterward.

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So disappointed that I have leut little to say I moved my desk case , chair up to my house and on the 12th at night I show Benj Glummer the safe key to meto Frushor Y metally safe which was the largest & least counting room in the state of maine I was to commence the next morning in a new busing and among new people. The station was a high one and I entered upon my duties on the 13 to at y A m Mr Princes troubles instead of lessening green more every day after & left him untile his final failure & disclosure Mr Tarmon first engaged by the mouth & let him his money as also dice this wife untill he should become aversed with leusines when a partnership was to be formed. His first fri vilege was the help of a young man which I so much needed for years and could not be grantew of he moved from his Eplendice farm at the six mile faces of m Tomes Moved from his house on Page 341 to his farm 34a half miles up esex stof closure in + out every morn of evening. Am Garmen soon saw that all was not gold that glistened and the further found that the amount of labour & leasing was far beyond his former iclear and not left than ten thousand dollars was achequate for it supply as a capital and as a cash basis he must furnish a large portion of it or it would so under the then came to me privately for information prosumering that I would disclose Cestain matters e was fair with him to told him If he had applied for advice before he threw mount of busines I might have said to him that if far was his business and he understood it he had better follow it but as the case was I had no disposition to add or diminish the chad opened the campaign and he must end it and in a short time his wife began to examine affairs & became wrestless and both the and his wife succe mr I mice of se aured their clues on his personal & real offects. This was a harher but as soon as the case was known Charles Phills hs John M Lord & Several others followed suit Vin a few dops matters were in a blaze and one after

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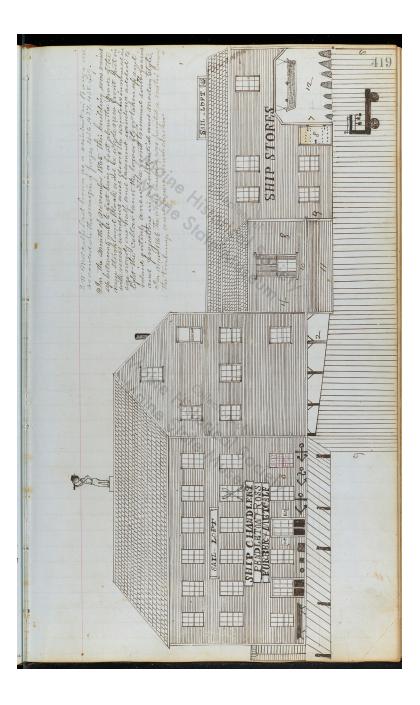
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E W Metcalfs last hours as a resident in Bangor are recorded on the margin of pages 436, 437, 438, 439. In the Month of Novembver 1865 this building was raised up between 5 and 6 feet being a foot above the grade of the new Strickland Block and a whole new front put in with recess windows and doors the windows increased in size nearly one half and basement windows added to light the cellar and the lower floor taken up and relaid entirely anew the front trimmed with faciers and projections in a substantial and modern style. In Nov 1866 the whole building was painted a rustic brown the trimmings and faciers much darker

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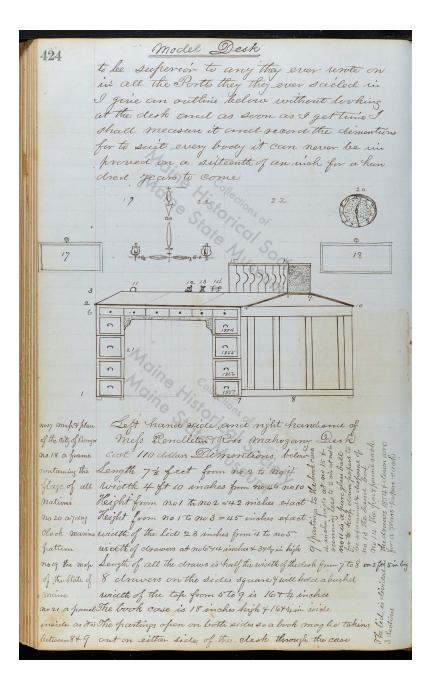
model Desk 424 to bee superior to any they ever revote on in all the Ports they they ever sciled in I give an outline below without looking at the desk and as soon as I get time I shall measure it and second the dementions for to suit every body it can never be in proved on a sifteenth of an inch for a hun dred years to come Left hand side, and right handend of mels Rendleton Tross mahogany Desk me Cost 110 dollars Dimentions below? containing the Length 7 & feet from no 2 to no 4 flags of all Width 4 ft 10 inches from no 4to no 10 3 Height from no1 to no2 = 42 miches exact no 20 ajday Height from no 1 to no 3 = 45 inches exact; Clock marine width of the lid 23 inches from 4 to no 5 unceth of drawers at no 6-14 inches + 34% in high of to Exist nois the map Length of cell the draws is half the wiceth of theclesh from 7 to 8 of the State of 8 clowers on the sides square y will hold a bushel width of the top from 5 to 9 is 167 4 inches no 21 a pand The book case is 18 inches high of 16th in wide inside as it is The partings open on both sides so a book may be taking between 8+9 out on either side of the clesh through the case

424 Model Desk to be superior to any they ever wrote on in all the Ports they they ever sailed in I give an outline below without looking at the desk and as soon as I get time I shall measure it and record the dimentions for to suit every body it can never be im proved on a sixteenth of an inch for a hun dred years to come.

## [illustrations]

Left hand side and right hand end of Mess Pendleton & Ross mahogany Desk cost 110 dollars Dimentions below. Length 7 ½ feet from no 2 to no 4 width 4 ft 10 inches from no 4 to no 10 Height from no 1 to no 2 = 42 inches exact Height from no 1 to no 3 = 45 inches exact width of the lid 23 inches from 4 to no 5 width of drawers at no 6 = 14 inches & 3 & 3/8 in high Length of all the draws is half the width of the desk from 7 to 8 or 2 ft 5 in long 8 drawers on the sides square & will hold a bushel width of the top from 5 to 9 is 16 & 1/4 inches The book case is 18 inches high & 16 & ¼ in wide The partings open on both sides so a book may be taken out on either side of the desk through the case

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[in left margin] no17 map & plan of the city of Bangor no 18 a frame containing the flags of all nations no 20 a 7 day clock marine pattern no 19 the map of the State of Maine no 21 a panel inside as it is between 8 & 9

[sideways at right]
9 partings to the book case
4 inches wide at no 15 &
running less to 2 in at no 16
no 11 is a pure glass ball
for to keep down papers to
be examined & disposed of
no 13 the Sand box
no 14 the pen & pencil rack
the draws 1854 & down are
for a years papers each

The lid is divided in 3 sections



Furniture to P&R Counting Room
[illustration]
Cash Table

The centre covered with black velvet the band around the edge venered the legs & side black walnut.

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Heavy Office Chair) Cane Seat
of which there was four) chair to cash
Table

[illustration]

The front and end of Furber & Metcalf large Safe weight 3000 lbs cost three hundred dollars no 2 representing the letter press

[illustration] The first four partings for specie 1-3-5.10 & other

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Money Draw The second four partings for Bank bills from 1 to

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to P&Ross Desk The Third four Bank book checks. Memorandu

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The first four are filled with a block with a cup rimed out in the centre represented at the round O the next draw was the book keepers private draw

[newspaper clipping pasted at left]

District Court of the United States for the

District of Maine.

In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Hugh Ross, Bankrupt, against whom a petition was filed in said Court, May 6<sup>th</sup>, A.D. 1876.

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### District of Maine, ss:

A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued, by said court, against the estate of Hugh Ross, of the County of Penobscot, and State of maine, in said District; he has been duly adjudged bankrupt, upon petition of his creditors; and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or his use, and the transfer of any proerty by him, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at the Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Bangor, in said District, on the second day of January, A.D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the office of Charles Hamlin, Esq., (in the Bankrupt Court Room) one of Registers in Bankruptcy of said Court.

S. S. Marble,

U.S. Marshal, as Messenger, for said District. dec4 eM2w&wlt50

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I commenced on the thirteenth day of April on the right hand side of the desk which I have given with no books before me but a common day book with the 11 business days work on it unposted taking G Crams place who had to move on the oposite side of the desk which he said seemed very odd. Mr Furber then being my director wished me to select a suitable sett of Books and have them marked (Furbor & Metcalf) I went to David Bughees & purch ased a six hundred page journal & a ledger to match a two hundred page cash book a one hundred & 50 page Invoice and had them marked the bill being 21\$ I then purchased Letter & bill paper & soon I bought a pure glass pressure Ink stand as represented with a rubber valve to admit the ink to be pressed up or let back by a screw and a pure glass ball to protect the papers which came in the mail & bills and documents to be examined & disposed of This ball stood at my left hand and thousands of men entering the counting room direct in front having business at the desk would take up this ball and ask what it to which I always had one answer (a piece of glass) I commenced my duties by Journalising the business done before the books were opened and then I took Mess Pendleton & Ross Journal and coppied the whole Invoice of the stock as it was charged to S W Furber On my entering My duties some silly remar ks were passed around by Mr Cram Ross & others as I did not understand first Mr Crams scrolls and signature where he should have writen at length the names of many articles but I made no

silly replys over asked no silly questions and made out my Invoice and gave the result which was errors a balance of which met It Rop gave smoTusher execut for two hundred and fifteen dollars made by the eleven hundred dullar man mr Gelman bram. This changed the complection of their This countenance some and after the verier opened om EN melouly became a partner of immediately went to Boston in Company with bapt on Tendleton to purchase jovels by his introduction occommendation the purchased about 15 thousand dollars worth of gives therey day as the purchand sent his invoices which I recorded and filed On his octum he was fall of leusinop and as curring and shrewed as a shared Fat and full of Duperstition having been record in a business life from a boy under the furnous of renowned Walter Brown in his own estimation he knew much more about busines then than he does now of a general overhauling in moturber of my arongements had to be under gone. First he must enter blanks on prices & I Brush keep Dales Do as to know Test what the fine was dving. Decord all search was of must be known to him of mr Rass none out side Third every body was a fool but him As soon as the River opened the water made a high preshet and the calls for large & small orgain of whinin was begind all estimate of the sales were numerous & heavy not having extended & Steady views of busing he was going to sell any thing where he avued make a speak the shrewed so he bought a partin of a cargo of wet com I dealt it out to the I vishmen this made such a oush that I had to leave my books of help so I got behind and he wished every one to bee very smout consequently I had to work nights almost in the onset to keep my own leusones along

silly replys nor asked no silly questions and made out my Invoice and gave the result which was errors a balance of which Mess P & Ross gave Mr Furber credit for two hundred and fifteen dollars made by the eleven hundred dollar man Mr Gilman Cram. This changed the complection of their & his countenance some and after the river opened Mr E W Metcalf became a partner & immedialely went to Boston in company with Capt n Pendleton to purchase goods by his introduction & recommendation. He purchased about 15 thousand dollars worth of goods & every day as he purchased sent his invoices which I recorded and filed. On his return he was full of business and as cunning and shrewed as a shaved Fox and full of superstition having been reared in a business life from a boy under the famous & renowned Walter Brown in his own estimation he knew much more about business then than he does now & a general overhauling in Mr Furber & my arrangements had to be under gone. First he must enter blanks on prices & I must keep sales so as to know just what the firm was doing second all secrets was & must be known to him & Mr Ross none out side Third every body was a fool but him.

As soon as the River opened the water made a high freshet and the calls for large & small rigging & chain was beyond all estmate & the sales were numerous & heavy not having extended & steady views of business he was going to sell any thing where he could make a speck & be shrewed so he bought a portion of a cargo of wet corn & dealt it out to the Irishmen this made such a rush that I had to leave my books & help so I got behind and he wished every one to be very smart consequently I had to work nights almost in the onset to keep my own business along

429 and attend to others. At this point a report went down east that freights to Boston were I dollars a Att which was true and 5 dullars over the shoals of to new york This started a large number of the down east fishermen of Cousters up here to take frights of they were all in such a hurry to be here first that many of them came where beefore they repaired there wessels intending to load of ochain at the same time. On closing this they oushed to It m for paints Gils Far fital & riggingth Ship stores as it were all at once Then came the Renol scat Coasters for their stores of the consequence was we sald of the stock about 14 thousand dullers with in the month of May, such an overflow of busi mess made um metcalf one of the tallest and largest busines men in his own estimate that simper could boust of Mef Fishe & Dale who had always for Hours done a heavy ship ahandley busines for years were things of the past and such a gust never before was heard of but as Soon as the freshet went down the water became low of the lumber busines went as low with it and these down east Cousters disappeared of never have been seen in this section, since I now having such a cu mulation of business that I had to make my usual day 16 to 18 hours The will one followed me cence I could not get vide of doing from 6 to 12 pages a day of coppy it three times as the seamen all sounters a bill to carry with them their custem was to repair & locale then have their stores fut up + a bile of the ship handley in one account the stores in another mr meteral olivected me to charge all in one account to The reessel supposing the reessel holdenbut I asked mr Dale in the onset of a vessel was holden for stores and he said they were not in the district they were regestered but on a foreign voyage it had been de cidoco that a vessel was holden for her stores delivered on board out of the district of register and was holden for her chandley in all cases and also every owner

and attend to others. At this point a report went down east that freights to Boston were 3 dollars a M which was true and 5 dollars over the shoals & to new york This started a large number of the down east fishermen & Coasters up here to take freights & they were all in such a hurry to be here first that many of them came here before they repaired their vessels intending to load & repair at the same time. In doing this they rushed to F & M for paints Oils Tar pitch & rigging & ship stores as it were all at once Then came the Penob scot coasters for their stores & the consequence was we sold of the stock about 14 thousand dollars worth in the month of May. such an overflow of busi ness made mr Metcalf one of the tallest and largest business men in his own estimate that Bangor could boast of Mess Fiske & Dale who had always for years done a heavy ship chandlery business for years were things of the past and such a gust never before was heard of but as soon as the freshet went down the water became low & the lumbr business went as low with it and these down east Coasters disappeared & never have been seen in this section since (I now having such a cu mulation of business that I had to make my usual day 16 to 18 hours The evil one followed me and I could not get rid of doing from 6 to 12 pages a day & coppy it three times as the seamen all wanted a bill to carry with them & their custom was to repair & load then have their stores put up & a bill of the ship chandley in one account & the stores in another Mr Metcalf directed me to charge all in one account to the vessel supposing the vessel holden but I asked mr Dale in the onset if a vessel was holden for stores and he said they were not in the district they were regestered but on a foreign voyage it had been decided that a vessel was holden for her stores deliverd on board out of the district of register and was holden for her chandlery in all cases and also every owner

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I had my garden to carry on & I used to get up often as soon as I could see & work untill 15 minutes to 6 the car Bell being my guide for breakfast then eat & make my appearance to the counting room before 7 I as a general thing would find mr Metcalf there with my books

431 pulled out of the safe all strewed around having been there an hour . Shewing how smart he was and I found his custom was to vise at 5 eat a lille over bread of water of then leave for the store calling that his breakfast and when hunger drown him he would dodge into Coa Foodhue Salvon and clevour a cracker & a cup of Coffee to Sustain him until one when he would oush white his house of east his dinner of return as quick as a horse could carry him, mr Luster made his appear ance at 7 A my tended to duty till one of then was absent to dinner about an hour & a half then goto tea at 6 4 sometimes get back at 7 + stay till 9 mm moto all would go without his suppor having already eaten there meals giving as an exouse that he was very busy when he would sit hours tread papers of abolition novels. The water being high in the oping brought down a great quantity of clrift wood and it looged in the booms at the eacy I went severel monlight night after 9 4 threw out a large file on the show at Divinels Dock & pilece it up I then when the title come aright to bone at 9 hired a donale Gundalew of a man near the Towl Bridge for 37 cents a night & hired my brother Tolomon to go up with me for 33 cents a night and we went up Leverue nights water cold as ice and loaded the gundalow and come down taking the wood out of the water cence ourning it when we had to under stand our busines not to get swamped I got some three loads clown in this way when on a moonlight evening we went up to get a load of dy wove I had on the show General Paddies had filed wood on both secles of mine and we went and took my wood & was about leaded when we showed off from the store a volley of stones were hurled over the bank as large as a mun fist Some 12 in number clown ce bank about 50 or 60 feet high and as fortune had it none of them Struck us celthough they ment all around us twould have Killed us if they had but us . I called out to them although no one could be seen to stop such business

pulled out of the safe all strewed around having been there an hour shewing how smart he was and I found his custom was to rise at 5 eat a little cold bread & water & then leave for the store calling that his breakfast and when hunger drove him he would dodge into Ira Goodhues Saloon and devour a cracker & a cup of coffee to sustain him untill one when he would rush up to his house & eat his dinner & return as quick as a horse could carry him. Mr Furber made his appear ance at 7 A M & tended to duty till one & then was absent to dinner about an hour & a half then go to tea at 6 & sometimes get back at 7 & stay till 9 Mr Metc alf would go without his supper having already eaten three meals giving as an excuse that he was very busy when he would sit hours & read papers & abolition novels. The water being high in the Spring brought down a great quantity of drift wood and it lodged in the booms at the eddy I went several moonlight nights after 9 & threw out a large pile on the shore at Dwinels Dock & piled it up I then when the tide came aright to leave at 9 hired a Small Gundalow of a man near the Towl Bridge for 37 cents a night & hired my brother Solomon to go up with me for 33 cents a night and we went up several nights water cold as ice and loaded the gundalow and came down taking the wood out of the water and running it when we had to under stand our business not to get Swamped I got some three loads down in this way when on a moonlight evening we went up to get a load of dry wood I had on the shore Several Paddies had piled wood on both sides of mine and we went and took my wood & was about loaded when we shoved off from the store a volley of stones were hurled over the bank as large as a mans fist some 12 in number down a bank about 50 or 60 feet high and as fortune had it none of them struck us although they went all around us & would have killed us if they had hit us. I called out to them although no one could be seen to stop such business

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enter my yard between lots The period which I have come to now is a very interesting one not only to me but to all individuals connected in this house. Mess Pendleton & Ross were the owners of Three steamboats with 15 thousand dollars a piece parts & wholes of 10 brigs & Schooners a coal wharf at Sandy point Randlets Mill on Glenbun Road the best wharf in Bangor Capt Pendletons Mansion 10 thousand dollars being the next building south of the Third Parish church on French Street one half of the Stream Saw Mill at Brewer Lower village & other propperty in various kind and places including some 20 thousand dollars supp lied S W Furber in a norway pine opperation and 10 thousand dollars worth of Tow bills uncollected and one fourth of the ship Bosphorus not then Launched worth 96 thousand dollars. Mr E W Metcalf posse ssed about 22 hundred dollars 8 hundred of which was in shingles in Romulous Haskins Lumber shed some notes and a very small amount of cash. Mr Samuel W Furber had a new house adjoin in mine worth three thousand dollars and his winters services in the above norway pine opperation some small amounts in bills &c & he & E W M had a small interest in a tract of wild Land in Pensylvania. Mr Furber had always been a quiet man and was little known in the business commu nity Mr Metcalf commenced as a chore boy & clerk for Walter Brown & Son about oposite The very store I have given on page 418 on Broad st who kept a little corn and flour and Pork for the men who were lumbering for him in the woods. I sold Walter Browns Son a box of candles about 1845 and was to take the amount in goods and E W Metcalf was making bags to put up corn in, at a long day afterwards I took some goods and metcalf would not give me a bill with prices but gave me a memor andum blank prices so when I closed the bill mr Brown put on such scandulous prices that I preser ved the bill which Metcalf gave me as a specimen of

of M Brown Bons manner of closing busines not knowing who EN Metocal dens or who he ever would be I have Subjoined the original memorandum to verify my statement and should give the figures as they were carried out but the books on which they were entered have been sold for old paper of had no principles about me but the franciples of henor ance as I used to see an metocilf on the sabbath with his book under his cerm going up to am Becrofto to superintend a subbuth school this transaction although small was so bare faced and contray to all solizious fromciples that for a specimen I have preserved the scrup of paper 18 years my impressions are now that about every article was charge about double to what was the Market at the time of purchase and the articles which I sald for them were always cash without any var iation. These habits he wished to instill into me but I never Surrenclered to one and the consequences I shall show life & loge.

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of W Brown & Sons manner of doing business not knowing who E W Metcalf was or who he ever would be I have Subjoined the original memorandum to verify my statement and should give the figures as they were carried out but the books on which they were entered have been sold for old paper I had no principles about me but the principles of honor and as I used to see mr Metcalf on the sabbath with his book under his arm going up to mr Becrofts to superintend a sabbath school this transaction although small was so bare faced and contrary to all religious principles that for a specimen I have preserved the scrap of paper 18 years My impressions are now that about every article was charge about double to what was the market at the time of purchase and the articles which I sold for them were always cash without any var iation. These habits he wished to instill into me but I never surrendered to one and the consequences I shall show bye & bye.

During the Summer I passed through all sorts of forms and figures well imma gined and as I closed up one transaction after another I of course found out how business was done in the commencement. Mess Pendleton & Ross had reached to about the end of their chain although the public knew nothing but what they were A no 1 and being so wound up in all kinds of stock except the kind they needed most Mr Ross sold the stock of goods in the store to Mess S W Furber on 3 –6 9 & 12 months paper and as soon as the stock was changed over made notes short enough so the banks would take them and mr Furber signed them on condition that when several of them became due they were to renew them untill they rearched the time agreed upon but when they came due Mess F & M paid them as they were made Capt. Pendleton on mr Ross promise to take care of the firms business purchased one fourth of the ship Bospho

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Bot of W Brown & Son

Bangor 11 Dec 1846 5 " Wicking 28 ½ yds Stripe

2 " " C Flannel 19 1/2

2 pr Cambric 34 1/4 7"3/4 yds

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1 Bx Pepper 25# Box 17

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This is E W Metcalfs hand writing on this bill

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During the whole year of 1864 up to Oct 1865 Mr Metcalf kept his house advertised for sale in

the Bangor daily whig and in the coarse of this time he made sale of it three times First in 1864 he sold to Samuel Darling for 35 hundred dollars and mr Darling could not raise the funds by discouragement of his partner

Michael Schwartz Second in June 1865 He Sold to Mr Bartlett for 3250 who missed the Sale of

his house in some other State and he withdrew the third sale was to PP

Pearson of this city for 3250 dollars and Mr Pearson Sold his house on ohio st to B O Foster on

Ohio St for 5000. which had a Mortgage to Tim Fields of 2000 which his

Concubine sister to Bill Lewis wife laid claim as being his wife which Mr Foster required to be

guaranteed against her claim Mr Pearson objecting which threw up the trade and Mr Metcalf resolved at once to sell at auction and advertised to sell on Tuesday Oct

3 1865 A 10 A M On the day ariving Mr John B Foster Auctioneer set a pole in a pile of rock in front of the house with a red flagg upon it and Jacob

Bagley cried the sale about the streets and a large crowd assembled to attend the

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sale. I left my store to witness the sale and the carriages and people resembled a funeral more than a sale The house was sold to Ivory Hodgkins for 2975 dollars and then his horse was sold for 260 dollars the next his carriages 45, 40 & 25 then his furniture making the whole sale less his sheff furniture amount to 4000 dollars. he then began to pack for Pensylvania and started in the Stremr Mr Lan at 11 oclock A M Thursday I in vited him & his family to take one Meal with us before they left and Miss Elz & the children stayed two nights with us & Mr & Mrs Metcalf took tea on Wednesday eve While at tea Mr Metcalf remarked that he had no interest in Bangor except a portion of the Bank Mollie Metcalf and

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Alonzos Arival and Visit from California August 26 1854

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evening my wife was in their premises untill midnight & nearly so the night before I was to pay him 25 dollars to clear my mortgage on the 10 feet of

land & well priviledge adjoining him & 2 dollars for dressing he giving me

a portion of the dressing & 25 dollars & one years interest on the document & I was to take Mr

Harlows horse & go with him to the record office & he to discharge

it so on Thursday Morning I shut my Store at 8 A M & went to his house he gave me a lot of

wood and gave my wife sundry things that were unsold and he & I took the carriage & went & discharged the morgage before mentioned & then I spent all the afternoon with him untill [?] at time closing up

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My Sister Elizas Marriage
Thursday October 26 1854 at 8 P M

Every arangement being made for Elizas wedding at my house given on Page 371 She was married by Rev mr Wm Williem at the Episcopal Church on French st before a crowded house Rinaldo Wiggin & Hester Knowles Alonzo E Raynes & Fannie Parsons & myself Stood up with them. The occasion was one of interest for Rebecca & Eliza had attended the Episcopal Church sometime previous & it was Elizas choice to be married there Myself & Wife gave up our part of our house for the evening and I was Godfather in the services & in conforming to the rules of the service I had to kn eel which was the first time I had ever done so The church was crowded a half an hour before the cerimony and a large company was carried to the church & back in hacks. The house was ligh ted in a splendid manner and those who particip ated in the wedding at my house after the cerimony were as follows-

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Henry Hill & wife	Exeter	Uncle	Eliza Knowles		
Francis Hill & do	"	Father	Samuel Knowles		
Solomon B. Raynes & do Bangor		Father	Elizabeth Parsons		
John Martin & do	"	Brother	Solomon B Raynes Jr.		
E Mudgett & do	Hampden	Lawyer	Rev Mr Williem & Sister		
Judge Hodgdon & do	Exeter	City Judge	Deaf & Dumb Chamberlain		
Lewis Barker	do	Lawyer	Ellen Wiggin Rinaldos Sister		
George Emerson	Bangor	Apothecary	Rachel Mayhew		
Mr Lyon(Singer)	Clerk for J	John Sewell	Samuel B Stone (Dry goods)		
Rinaldo B Wiggin & Fannie Patton Singer			Emma Arnold (Rockland)		
Alonzo E Raynes & Fannie Parsons (Brother)			George Benson		
Miss Hellen Patton do Pattens Sister			Rebeca A Stevens My sister		
Mrs Ellen Shaw formerly Ellen Benson the pride of Alonzos heart					
Miss Anna Chamberlain daughter of Ira Chamberlain Reg of deeds					
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Crosbys Store E C Smarts Judge Humpfry

office and on our way bid good bye to various persons with whom we met, we then came to his

house & his wife & family had gone to the

boat then we returned to Steamboat wharf on our way down he related to me that if his Bank was

sold he should have about 20,000 dollars & his

land in Pensylvania 400 acres or a mile square he remarked that I had not forgot how to do

business yet and that he should have many

pleasant regards for his neighbour I left him at the Steamboat gaite & thus ends his business

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Ship Stores & Chandlery
Samuel W Furber E W Metcalf
Hugh Ross Junior

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Stevens who married my Sister Rebecca and they moved very soon. W<sup>m</sup> Being a joiner I engaged him to superintend the work and also get out the finish at 150 per day & after the family moved I put on four joiners W<sup>m</sup> Stevens Aaron W Royal Ephraim Seaverance Solomon B Raynes & Solomon Raynes Jr I then hired two hundred dollars of Francis Hill of Exeter George Hills Father at 12 per cent on 2 years & gave him a Mortgage on one undivided half of the house and the original lot of 65 by 100 feet and at this very point Doct Mills purchased the whole car field for 20 thousand dollars & was selling lots & laying out streets so if I did not purchase land at the west of me I was to be hemed in all round as though I was in the centre of the city mr Furber had exchanged a strip of land between his homestead & Enoch Tebbets & taken 60 feet in length on the west end of his with Joseph Carr to give clinten st out to centre st and 60 feet on the west end of mine would bring mine square with his and the land was of such fine texture I wanted it to cultivate but could see no way to purchase at this period Mr Carr urged me to purchase this land before & offered by my paying 25 dollars down to sell it for 175 dollars & give me ten years to pay the balance but P B Mills becoming possessor of it said if I wanted to purchase then was my time & his price was 4 cents a square foot which made it 240 dollars for 60 by 100 feet I closed the trade by paying him 40 dollars down & giving 4 notes one two three & four years each for 50 dollars & gave a mortgage on the same land with agreement that Joseph Carr should give a quit claim deed to Mills & him to me. This 40 dollars at this time was worth 80 for I now needed every dollar I could manage to possess but old Virginia is never tired I purchased some hemlock boards & joist & posts & built 60 feet on the north end and 20 feet on the west line of handsome and substantial tight board fence 5 feet high with a heavy cap & ribbons which made it cost me 20 dollars I then moved 80 feet of planed picket fence I had on the Carr line which I had made for

the South line in 1853. This piece of land contained & large steemps and a solice bed of witch grass all over it I took out these stamps of ploughed it and laid it out and made a Rheubart leed 60 feet long 48 feet wide thowing up the Soil & manuring it 20 mohes deep & clivided My Victoria Rheubark roots in to 32 roots Iset them 3 feet apost each way 32 roots in number I set around the north & west edge of this new lot 16 maple trees about as large around as a how handle which I had of Toseph mansell of Therman for ten cents a piece of plantaco the centre of the lat to patatus of com I then attacted the house of the top of the Is & moveed my family up in the overthe chamber of tore out the whole line of three floors on the north sides and the settling room floor all of them sleepers + all & threew them out of the windows & tore off the plastering and laths in all of them of put in four new floors the timbers 5+2/2 Let 18 mohes a part edgwise + the fleors of clear spruce boards 6 miches wide I then replaster I put on new finish of made a dining room of nursey 16 feet long each of tore away closets belween the chiming + made door ways that in folding doors between the mersey dining room and fut in a new fint door out a door on the west end of the Ist put the oldefront door in it to enter the shedy beut a half of the shad of viz the Is another story & finished the outside Abuilt a new ahimney that a copper boiler which cost 14 dollars of furt a wooden sistem in the ground on the closew land which I had to blow a hole in the leage of when in running order paying for lead fife + equaduct less covering to cast over to dollars I then dug out a cellar under the south east comer 15 Leet wice + 20 feet long & posted the east end & west end and north side and my brother Solement myself laid a brick floor nights

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the south line in 1853. This piece of land contained 5 large stumps and a solid bed of witch grass all over it I took out these stumps & ploughed it and laid it out and made a Rheubarb bed 60 feet long & 8 feet wide throwing up the soil & manuring it 20 inches deep & divided my Victoria Rheubarb roots in to 32 roots & set them 3 feet apart each way 32 roots in number & set around the north & west edge of this new lot 10 maple trees about as large around as a hoe handle which I had of Joseph Mansell of Herman for ten cents apiece & planted the centre of the lot to potatoes & corn I then attacted the house & tore off the top of the L & moved my family up in the north chambers & tore out the whole line of three floors on the north sides and setting room floor all of them sleepers & all & threw them out of the windows & tore off the plastering and laths in all of them & put in four new floors the timbers  $5 + 2\frac{1}{2}$  set 18 inches a part edgewise & the floors of clear spruce boards 6 inches wide I then replasterd & put on new finish & made a dining room & nursery 16 feet long each & tore away closets the chimneys & made door ways & put in folding doors between the nursery & dining room and put in a new front door & cut a door on the west end of the L & put the old front door in it to enter the shed & built a half of the shed & rig the L another story & finished the outside & built a new chimney & set a coppr boiler which cost 14 dollars & put a wooden sistern in the ground on the drew land which I had to blow a hole in the ledge & when in running order paying for lead pipe & equaduct logs covering &c cost over 40 dollars I then dug out a cellar under the south east corner 15 feet wide & 20 feet long & posted the east end & west end and north side and my brother Solomon & myself laid a brick floor nights

from the old brish which came out of the old chimney that I toro down in the Is I then clapbourded the west end of the house and what portion of the Is was new & I save not Whittin 19 dollars & some and cents to put on two new gutters & face boards on the maine house & every odd minite I could spare I filed up all the waste lumber of pieces that would make wood of which I had a file east of the clothes yand which lasted me over two years for Kindling wood. My wife expecting to be cen fined I had to drive business and of all the labour in my life this year was my hardest I allowed my self to sleep from 11 412 to 445 all the hours between those marks I let no minute pass idle I having faints & Cils in the Store where I was I selected the very lest White Zino Local Horled Ceil 4 Emplyou m Daniel Holmow (The Sexton of the this warsh to Paint the whole house out side Tome in for 40 dollars giving 150 for day I made seve al changes in the doors in the house there was hardly any two alike of I put in 18 new ones of made a passage where every other closet was so I could enter the front door t To through the parter to the newson or pass into the same room from the entery I made a cloor through the sitting room in the same way of a door from the entry upstains to sitting room chamber of clivided the clothes press to one for each clumby and a passage withe other being desirous to make my means go as far as I could I finished a portion of the Kitchen myself nights of made a Stationary word but thelves & mantlepiece put up stop for tim ware finished a closet under the Stairs and Solomon & I finished the buttery & made a mout book closet at the end of the Link of then I painted the kitchen and all the new floor which I had put not matched 4 mixed my own paint During the space of time I have now passed over My claughter Annie was born and as I have given other events up to the time Tumor was born I give the particulars of her both on the next page and then some other circumstances interesting,

from the old brick which came out of the old chimney that I tore down in the L I then clapboarded the west end of the house and what portion of the L was new & I gave Nat Whittier 19 dollars & some odd cents to put on two new gutters & face boards on the maine house & every odd minute I could spare I piled up all the waste lumber & pieces that would make wood of which I had a pile east of the clothes yard which lasted me over two years for kindling wood. My wife expecting to be con fined I had to drive business and of all the labour in my life this year was my hardest I allowed my self to sleep from 11 & 12 to 4 & 5 all the hours between those marks I let no minute pass idle & having paints & Oils in the Store where I was I selected the very best white zinc Lead & boiled Oil & employed mr Daniel Holman (The Sexton of the third Parish to Paint the whole house out side & some in for 40 dollars giving 150 per day I made sever al changes in the doors in the house there was hardly any two alike & I put in 18 new ones & made a passage where every other closet was so I could enter the front door & go through the parlor to the nursery or pass into the same room from the entery I made a door through the sitting room in the same way & a door from the entry upstairs to sitting room chamber & divided the clothes press to one for each chamber and a passage in the other being desirous to make my means go as far as I could I finished a portion of the kitchen myself nights & made a stationary wood box & shelves & mantlepiece put up strip for tin ware finished a closet under the stairs and Solomon & I finished the buttery & I made a neat boot closet at the end of the sink & then I painted the kitchen and all the new floors which I had put in & matched & mixd my own paint During the space of time I have now passed over my daughter Annie was born and as I have given other events up to the time Junior was born I give the particulars of her birth on the next page

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