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At breakfast Mrs Peabody Grandmother Cary and myself were all the persons present and the question came up about a name for the boy and as Clara had named both girls it was concluded to be my turn to name the Son so as he was the first son and as I was the only child by my father John Martin (a genuine Englishman) I decided to call my boy Junior My wife considering this rather a singular name added John but my intentions were & are that his name should be Junior as long as I lived or untill became old enough to Sign legal docum ents when John Junior (or Jr) would be required. He weighed on the next morning after his birth 8 lbs and it was discovered that like Ada and Annie he was tongue tied so I had to call Doct Snell & have the string cut owing to being a little defor med myself one thing which I always admired the most has been a well proportioned form and the thing which I dislike although attended with sympathy is a deformed person hence I have

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began to talk over their matters and Mr Ross told him that they must raise 20 thousand dollars or go under he then took his note book & shew the Capt certain sums the amount & where they became due and wanted Capt P to either assign or secure certain property to raise the required amount. to which Capt P decidedly objected with an expressi on of grief and an oath saying (I swear Ross I dont want to do that) and turning to the window on the north east side of the counting room put his nose almost against a pane of glass standing with hands in his pant pockets as if dumbfounded and after standing in this position for several minutes he turned around facing me and his face was distorted as though he was in pain I looked to see if he was shedding tears but as he always had water about his eves I could not decern decidedly. At this date Mr Ross had projected a railway in Brewer and purchased a large landing on the foot of the Snow farm which made sever al hundred feet on the River at the outlit of the Washburn brook and had ordered his timber & Iron &c for three rails ranging in capacity from 500 ton to a 1000 ton vessels and notwithstanding his embarasment built a machine house graded a large portion of the yard and laid down his small trak & put it in running order and then abandoned the two larger rails & rented the yard to the hero ship builder Isaac Dunning for 500 dollars a year reserving 10 cents a ton for all vessels hauled out for the first day and a smaller sum for each day laying on. One morning while Capt Pendleton & I was alone in the counting room alone he was reading a paper when he arose and looked over my Journal & Ledger and gave a sigh and remarked that I understood my business and if he had given me a thousand dollars a year to keep his books he would have been 50 thousand dollars better off then. I asked

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woman on this occasion she was firm and decided and he was brought thither & buried on the side hill on the eastern slope of Mount Hope. Thus ended the life of one of the best men ever reared on the Penobscot river and in summing up his remarks he said just as he had got ready to live he was ready to die. he had dashed the sea 40 years had accumulated 60 thousand dollars he had sailed the largest ship ever up Penobscot waters he was a model ship master & a reference for the Sea Captains his opinion being prefered to law he was an honest and straight forward business man and the loss of his honest earnings in the manner which he did caused his premature death. The road now being clear mr Ross & Metcalf began to be extremely intimate and a general overturn in all matters were undergone

The help on my entrance in the store was one single Irishman Timothy OCon nel an man as smart as steel and as honest as he was smart he used to get up in the morning & shave & eat his breakfast go to the store & build a fire & polish the counting room stove every morning regular and often remain in the store till 10 in the evening & when spring opened Nathan Pendleton Jr was added who knew no restraint or business rules. & cared as little about them as he knew but was in the habit of labouring periodically This being the case Tim & I had to bring up the rear as we did cheerfully untill in the fall Nathan joined his fathers ship which he remained on board of for over a year owing to his love for ardent drink he was a gentleman at will & is to this day 1864 on his departure Carlastin being a zealous member of mr Furber & Metcalfs church had a son Edwin abo ut Nathans age who was added to Tim & myself his habits were rough & his hobby was the sea his propensities all run on a piece of rope &

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for Mr Thurston to show me that he was going to keep the books that I had to draw my own bill on Mr Ross^s side of the desk & after I made up my own bill I found I was in debt to them ----156--- Dollars & 94 cents and at the rate I had paid in since my advance in may before the next May I should have been square. I then left the premises on page 419 and sought for business dillingently and could find nothing worth recording for some ten day when Mess Shaw & Merrill employing John Snow to post their books by the hour would give me half wages untill may to overhaul their old books and prepare to open a new set and I engaged with them untill may at 25 dollars per month when I calculated business would open in the spring & I could get business at a fair salery and since writing the above found my account I can now make the exact statement as below.

On the first of May 1857 I had due me from Furber & Metcalf of <u>9426</u> During 7 months to Dec 1 I drew from Furber & Metcalf 41398

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Total amount	60120
My earning for 7 months to Dec 1 at 50\$ per month	35000
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The Balance due them when I quit	<u>15694</u>
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of birch and warped out of shape with a box & draw front & no place to put my feet under it the front being whole and full of wide drawers for to contain tools hair cloth knobs papers screws & such like to fit furniture when any such materials were needed and a small rack on top loaded with dusty book containing 22 years business of the firm a host of which never had been settled and much of which never could be. Mr Merrill was a cabinet maker by trade & Mr Shaw the business manager for nearly 20 years Mr Merrill oversaw the manufacture and Mr Shaw sold & kept the books untill his health failed when they had the books posted by the hour for abo ut two years which left a large amount of unsettled business They commenced very small and kept increas ing their business untill they at that date run a steam furniture mill with 30 men employed in the Fiske block & about their store & different shops. I made my engagement with mr Merrill mr Shaw being sick at the time at 25 dollars per month as he would not have more booking than I could do in half my time & if he had more he would make me a present at the end of my five months. I commenced and posted the Journal and drew bills for some two months when I per ceived that Mr Shaw was some better and made his appearance to the store. He examined some of my work and was as fusy as a crazy man finding much falt & licking mr Merrill over my shoulders for transactions which occured months before I entered the counting room. he followed this routine a few days When I put my pen over my ear and gave him a broad side I told him that I had not conducted his business ever and during my stay I had transac ted business according to Mr Merrills directions and should do as I had and if his partner had made missmanagement complimise with him & not with me

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At Shaw & Merrills 1858

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At Shaw & Merrills 1858

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469 Orphan asylum Mr merrice took much interest in the project and they wanted some one to tend the ticket office and I was recommended as a coneat ferrow I volunteen with the assistance of Doct B & Sargent and the night was attremely aceco I entered the office at phast builto even ing and remained in it until h part g and from y to 8 I took 472 dollars celmast wholly in specie and the Doct left me a little after y alone and tickets were counted into me in batches of on counting my fundes & counting my tickets I fell short 5 cents of agreeing having at times perhaps 6 hands thrust in the delivery at once and one ald lady passed in a counterfit so cent prece and When it struck the counter I eletected it in a moment I called her back as she was disapearing in The crowd She denied it but I Judged her hands by the looks of ther face and I detected the money by the sound I she took it back. The fire cents came by me or the Doct by taking 20 cents for a quarter as the heads of both cain was the same in them days but the aposte side one had fillan the other none.

Recommendations

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470 Bangor March 18 1854 This certifies that John martin has been in my employ for the last ten years as book kee per salesman and collector, and I have found him correct honest and industrious Rufus Prince The original of each of these docum Bangor april 1 1854 ented keep in my Poohet To Whom it may concern The bearer mr John book in' my bureau druws Martin has been in our employment for three years as book keeper, and we take pleasure in bearing our testi mony to his industry. faithfulmess and integrity I ushor & metcalf The above is Samuel Mr Furles writing Bangar Dec 1857 We have employed the becarer mr John martin for nearly four years as book keeper. The have ever found him faith ful and trustworthy, and take pleasur in secomending him to any one who wrokes to employ a book keeper Furber & Metealf The above is in WM Metcalfs hand writing

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Bangor April 1 1857 To whom it may Concern The bearor Mr John Martin has been in our employment for three years as book keeper, and we take pleasure in bearing our testi mony to his industry, faithfulness and integrity.

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As soon as I repaired my house & had things in order On Sunday June 28 1857 at half past 5 p m my family christened our new dining room I made a memorandum in my day book and I coppy it be low and also cut out the signatures & paste them on this book as a curiosity to posterity as they were signed in person by each one present

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I purchased of John Gilman furniture dealer for fourteen dollars and my wife & I had accumulated a very respectable set of ware & all we lacked to make a genteel table was a set of cane seat armed dining chairs & a carpet for the room but the floors were newly & well painted so we were satisfied with our new arrangements and enjoyed ourselves finely considering the presure of labour we both had to undergo to bring about so convenient a house.

Having money due this spring which I must meet and being situated so the was not a possible chance of getting any business to do which I could rely on. George Hills Father having money to let I negotiated a loan of two hundred dollars of him for two years & gave a simple mortgage on one undivided half of my house and the original lot 65 by 100 and made the mortgage & went to his house in Exeter by stage & received the money & returned & renewd my obligations which relieved me much and this was in may & after I left Shaw & Merrills I sought business in various ways & before I left there as early as march I had an eye out to see what I could do for a business

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Joseph Palmer had seen him & said he would give me his vote. I saw George Reynolds & he promised me his vote & my friends Geo W Merrill & others saw Capt Carr & he promised his vote. Mr Henry S. Boardman was marshall & a temperance man & had been elected on the temperance ticket two years before and on Saturday noon I met mr Boardman & we compared notes & his votes & mine stood Just even 14 sure & one council & Aldeman doubtfull apiece This made a tie between us and all others so on these conditions I told Mr Elder I would stand as a candidate and gave myself no further trouble untill evening when a cau cus was held in the Aldemens room to try strength and as such a revolution was on foot log rolling run high and they could not coalate & complimise unless cutting off some bodies head (as it was called) mr T H Dillingham was City Treasurer and a good one Mr Seth Paine was a candidate for City Treasurer a broken down Lumber merchant Mr Wingates friends were mine, Mr Paines friends were my opponents so to sweep out Mr Dillingham and save Wingate, Elect Mr Farnham & kill mr Boardman my friends turned in a whole ticket and nominated Seth Paine Treasurer Wm P Wingate Street commissioner Henry B. Farnham Marshall and George W Snow City clerk. I could not find out the result of the caucus untill Sunday. It rained hard & I went up a mile & ahalf on Levant Road to see John M Lander to get his vote when he told me the pro ceedings of the caucus and I found for popularity he was going to vote against me so as to be in the same

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Superintending School Committee - S F Hum phrey, O R Patch, A Battles, F A Wilson, W M Willian, T C Barker, S L Caldwell G F Sargent, Geo Kent, C P Stetson, S B Morri son, J C Weston, F E Shaw, All elected. Constables – H B Farnham 35, A H Bicknell 17, S H Boardman 17, S F Walker 7, JT Lur vey 4, Wm Stacey 3. Three first elected. Commissioners to make complaints against Truant Children – H B Farnham, E Valentine, S H Boardman. Health Officer – Wm P Wingate Street Engineers – Ansel Leighton, Luther H Eaton, J M Lander. Pound Keepers – S F Thompson, A Dunbar. Surveyors of Lumber – A Pratt, A Dunbar, Mark Webster, Chas Sawtelle, Sam'l S Stevens, Jewett B Boynton, Joseph Temple, Robert Carlisle, J S Crosby, O P Sawtelle, J O Kendrick, Albert Dole, John M Lord, Reuben Bagley, R H Hinman, H P Oliver, A W Benson, H H Fogg, A Wiggin, Seth Emery, Geo Bennett, A W Welch, John Wetsier, L J Morse, A W Dudley. Sealer of Leather – J O B Darling Field Drivers – Geo Waterhouse, A Osgood, A Dunbar. The Convention adjourned to Monday even ing next at 71/2 o'clock.

Monday evening next was designated as the time for election of Assistant Assessors by the Board of Aldermen.

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Daily Whig

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Sept 2 1880 About fifty persons assembled at the residence of Mr. John Martin on Center street, last evening, to witness the unfolding of three beautiful night blooming cereus blossoms on one plant. They were very large and their delightful fragrance pervaded the entire house. Sept 2 1880

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Miss Ada Martin, daughter of John Martin, Esq., of this city, who has been in California for the past six years, four of which she has spent in teaching, with excellent success, arrived home yesterday on the Boston boat. She was heartily greeted by her relatives and old schoolmates, she having received her education in the public schools of this city. July 3 1880

Bangor Daily Whig & Courier of Friday July 25 1873 — Three matched games of croquet were played Thursday on the lawn of a gentleman living on Centre street, between the representatives of four different places, Harrison, Kenduskeag, Boston and Bangor. The two former were pitted against the latter and won the three games.

Friday July 25. 1873

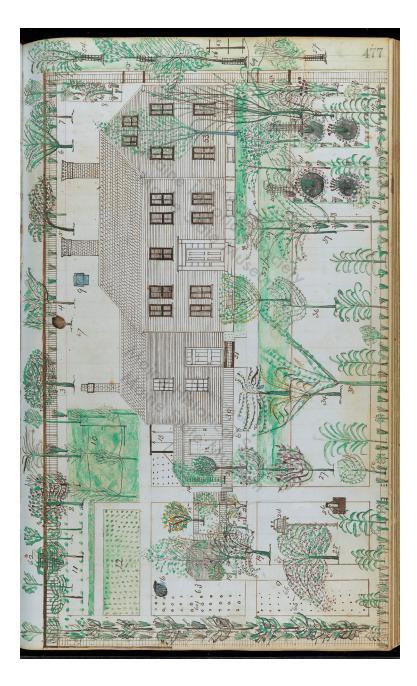
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[Newspaper article on top of text, upper left] Married July 8 1880 Daily Whig notice July 9 [?] A Pleasant Marriage Ceremony. Last evening at the residence of John Martin, Esq., Centre street, Rev. Dr. Field, united in marriage Mr. George Fred Snow and Miss Annie Martin, the accomplished daughter of the host. The rooms were tastily decorated with choice flowers which are very appropriate in the joy of this marriage hour. A large number of valuable and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, among the number was an elegant picture in a gilt frame from four school teachers. The bride has been for several years a successful teacher in one of our grammar schools, and has made hosts of friends, and this present from her associates was fully appreciated. The bridegroom is Freight Agent at the European depot, in this city, and, valuable presents were also received from his rail road friends. All the presents were delightfully received by the bride, expressing as they did the warm esteem of so many friends. The solemn vows were plighted in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A liberal slice of bridal cake was presented to each guest, and the newly married pair left on the 8 o'clock Pullman train for a short bridal tour, and will return by the way of Boston and St John. Daily Whig married the 8th 6 1/2 Pm July 9/80



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No 2 Mothers tree bearing a large bells early apple, purchased of Samuel C Harlow & set in 1857 before sunrise one morning in may. As I was about to erect the tree S T Chase having his cow in the pasture adjoining the lot he came and looked over the fence and asked me when I expected to raise any fruit on this tree. I told him in about two years So on the second year it bore five large apples & I sent him down two of the largest. & it increased in bearing untill 1862 when in Sept two thousand soldiers camped at the barracks on Burleighs hill & I sold on my counter at the railroad Bridge five dollars & 64 cents worth at 2 cents a piece and eat a number at home. This year 1864 the tree bloomed so that it was a perfect nosegay or sheet of blossoms handsomer than paint could describe them & they fruited & grew about as large as a nutmeg when the droubth finished them and almost the whole crop droped off leaving a few to mature.

No 3 A Large red cherry purchased of Alexander Dunning in 1859 commenced bearing immediately & increased to 1864 when it was laden all over & I sold a number of quarts & Ada Annie & Junior will always testify to the quantity they eat No 4 The third apple tree I have set in its place & the last has bore only one apple yet

No 5 Adas tree a large red Bells lady set at the same time her mothers tree was set of the same kind. The soil meets in two sections the west side being a clay loam the east gravely the ground heaving on the left & remain ing in the right nearly spoiled it & it began to grow on the east side & has bore on that side & deformed the tree as I hence represented the maine stock leaning east. In 1866 it bore about 125 large red apples of the size I have given on the first page of my scrap book. [written in left margin] This tree in 1866 was one of the handsom ist sights l ever raised & I show it to some 50 persons No 6 A blackheart cherry which has grown very rapid & is formed as described all but the top which the paper does not admit to give the proper hight

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cistern centre lead pipe [illustration] surplus water dream soge sink drean from sink to street [sideways] north sill of the house centre st No 10 The clothes yard & green plat for the children to play on laid out as soon as I purchased the 25 feet wide of Thomas Drew and I first set 6 cedar rails & bound them with board ribands as described on Page 401 and raised a carpet pole & it remained a hollow place till 1862 when I carted in 32 double horse loads of loam from north of B N Thoms house. on Jefferson st and filled it to a grade level & set 9 trees as represented 8 maples & one elm the elm once being set at No 54 & I removed it cutting off the roots to within 2 feet of the stump & then planted it so when filled around it is now nearly three feet to the roots under ground & I then

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No 11 My rheubarb bed, a space of ground on the north line of the P B Mills Lot 8 feet wide & 60 feet long with a grass border in front standing on an angle a foot wide, the bed containing 32 roots of choice Victoria Rheubarb set about 2 feet apart each way This root I obtained in 1853 from France. I sent by an order that John E Chapman the nursery man was ma king up for Pear trees for a root of genuine Victoria Rheubarb & a quart of Buck thorn seed and they come & I had one small sprout which cost (150) one dollar & a half & Rufus Prince had another at the same rate. I set mine at first on the flower bed at no 44 in 3 small roots & let it stand some two or three years when I fenced the mills lot & threw the soil from the path over the bed & made it decently not extravagantly rich 26 inches deep and then from these 3 roots I made over 40 & set in this bed 32 & after setting over one year I com menced to sell one year the 8th day of may and found the stalk good and tender till heavy frosts killed it in the fall I sold over ten dollars worth & consumed what we wished & I presented to B A Burr publisher of the Jeffersonian a few stalks one of which weighed a pound & 5 ounces & he published the receipt It has never failed to yield us yet a noble crop & I have always croped off the buds never allowing it to go to seed and have ever since had pure roots to sell at 50 cents for 3 bulbs & hundreds of people have examined it both on the bed & in markets where I have sold it. At the time for an order I sent for a quart of buck thorn seed & I planted it & not a seed came up I intended to have a hedge run from the front gate to oposite the shed door but failed No man during 12 years has whiped me on Rheubarb neither at the horticultural exabitions or in my garden

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No 14 A woodbine running on a rack from the side of the shed door to the ridge pole of the shed & sometimes two feet over

No 15 A Jefferson Plum purchased of John E Chapman for one dollar bearing the most splendid plumb that ever grew being as large as a good sized egg the color being yellow & one side

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pruned about one third of the whole top off to get fungus clear No $16\,$

A point of ledge covering a space of 4 feet wide by 6 long which we have ever used for to pile on all the waste weeds and slops & waste vegetables from the house No 17

A white birch tree which grew from a sod on the roots of a fir. I set out a fir each side of the out house door and persons picked off from time to time a bud till the trees were spoilt so I cut them down & when I done so I saw a small birch sprout among the lower boughs and I stuck down a stake & wound a cord around it tight so the snow need not destroy it & nursed & trimed it untill now it is about 20 feet high an 8 inches through at the but as represented and Annie Junior & Elmer has spent hours under its branches at play with their playthings on the outhouse steps.

No 18 A grape vine Hartford Prolific & one sweet water very small

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No 19 A ^ Flemish Beauty Apple large red checked apple being the only surviving apple tree out of nearly a dozen Massachusets trees I purchased of J E Chapman & when set

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In 1866 it hang full. I cut a pattPern on paper and shall draw one when I have propr book. I peeled and dried some three pecks of these this year being my first debut on apple curing I put three Iron braces in the tree two years ago & it is firm & bears apples [?] in May 1877 this tree failing & having born bountifully for years my Son Junior or Allie Dole & myself cut it down & S C Harlow grafted a scion on a crab apple in the back of the garden & the scion died & I lost the variety

- no20 a Northern Spye apple which stord where it is marked Some I years and nover bore an applo & finially died as I have described
- W21 a washington Plum one of which I purchassed 3 of John Harris on Still Street when they were small the climate Honow and this one grow & bore some three years and was infested with a black fungue so I kept trimming it out & reducing the brenches until it was noting but a trink & then I dug it up

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No 21 A Washington Plum one of which I purchased 3 of John Harris on Fruit Street when they were small & two died from the climate & Snow and this one grew & bore some three years and was infested with a black fungus so I kept trimming it out & reducing the branches untill it was nothing but a trunk & then I dug it up

No 22

Annies little natural tree grown from the seed & is just as old as she is. I set a pip which grew by the side of the L door where this now stands that was nursed untill it was some two years old & it died, so I went into Mr Harlows nursery & got a natural pip of the same age & set it there & in two years I got Doct Mills to graft a sweet scion in it a golden russet and he left as represented at the right one limb of the natural tree which was in bloom & it bore 8 large red checked pleasant sour apples that year

[sideways in margin] Then the borer worms destroyed the tree I sent to Albert Magee Nursery & purchased a red astrocran & set it & the Second winter after it was set the mice nearly girdled it

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Henry Cary being with me on a visit in May I filled this lo cation of the garden with a days haulling of a span of horses & after Junior fairly understood that it was his tree he had a great liking to chopping with my hatchet so he one day hewed off a space some 15 inches long and from one to two wide of the bark thinking it no harm as it was his tree. I bound it up in grafting wax & cotton cloth & it has lived although a large would is visible. I had one half of it grafted when annies was with sweet apples & this year 1864 it bore four apples & they were sweet (a curious freak) on the natural half. In 1866 it bore about 20 large sweet apples of splendid texture & I have cut a pattern in paper to show the size

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Jefferson st a number of years & had it in his garden so near his house that is passing under it a person always looked up under the bottom of it and he cut it down It was set on a nice barber pole & painted with green blinds red chimneys &c & happening in his garden one day it lay by the side of the path I asked him what he would take for it & he finally sold it to me for a dollar & a half pole & building I had it moved up home & on examening it I found some one had built a perfect two story house and illeniated every slat on the blinds every projecting piece of work over the front door which was modern style and more than two days work in this one section the carvings window caps sills &c were of a piece & exact so I took the house up stairs & made a large base board & set the house in the centre & built a rail for birds to light on & went to Shaw & Merrills Mill & got Wm Gellis to turn banisters of a curious patern about two inches long & set them all around then I put on a piaza on the north side to the chamber windows & had some iron braces made and fastened it on the pole & intended to rear it at the west end of the garden so I hired a man to dig a hole & struck a ledge & I had to dig 5 holes before I could get one deep enough for ledge & that was just where I rather not had it but I raised it after I painted it over & lo it was altogether to high so I took two 25 foot ladders & put one up opposite the other shear fashion & went up & made them fast then Enoch Tebbetts & I went up & sawed off about four feet of the pole & took off the house which was about as much as a mans head was worth it was

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[In left margin] Thursday Dec 8th 1864 a heavy north west wind from the north west after 5 weeks rainy weather increased to almost a gale and the pole becoming satur ated & some closed So in a squal during the night it blew down smash & spoiled the top of tree No 27 hewing a whole side off of the tree & braking the rail on the house & dama ging it badly

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- no 26 The well, This well was about 9 feet deep when I tak the premises & feet blown in the ledge +3 of soil being stoned as far down as the ledge and some 8 feet a most the top Water being difficult to be had & this being of little count I covered it over & plainted the ground for several years. Mr Harlows well at certain seasons was very low of when we wanted water most we had To go to Mighill Parkers Mr EN Metcalf being abundant by able to blow a well made a proposal to save expen ce as to dollars had been expended in mine to blow it out fotime it as it was so near his shed door if I would hay him 50 dollars & deed him a privilege to the well he being bound to keep one half of the fump + flatform in order & also pay for one half of the purify forever & Jucirantee good water sufficient to Supply two fam ilies the year round for could have the use of the 50 dulla

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So it made the roots over two ^ feet from the surface After it was set 2 years it bore 3 apples on testing them I found them a red checked greening very large a tender juicy tast it kept increasing in bearing untill 1862 when it was loaded with blossoms & fruited so full that it bent the boughs & I intended to shake off a portion of the fruit but a tornado came from the west and the top being so heavy it laid one half of it down on the ground I spiked it up & lashed it & when I gathered the fruit which did not wither I had just a barrel so the shape being spoiled in 1863 I dug it up & burnt it I have drawn it in my scrap book representing such limbs & the shape of all the maine branches. No 26 The well. This well was about 9 feet deep when I took the premises 6 feet blown in the ledge & 3 of soil being stoned as far down as the ledge and some 8 feet acrost the top Water being difficult to be had & this being of little count I covered it over & planted the ground for several years. Mr Harlows well at certain seasons was very low & when we wanted water most we had to go to Mighill Parkers Mr E W Metcalf being abundant ly able to blow a well made a proposal to save expen ce as 60 dollars had been expended in mine to blow it out & Store it as it was so near his shed door if I would pay him 50 dollars & deed him a priviledge to the well he being bound to keep one half of the pump & flatform in order & also pay for one half of the pump forever & guarantee good water sufficient to supply two fam ilies the year round & I could have the use of the 50 dollars

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- no 27 A Sumac Stee one I day on Completes hill 3 miles up the railound of Let near the well & it grow rapice te formed it leaving & regular branches form the trush when a heavy bank of snow collected around it I when it settled down I split the tree deron in the centre about a foot, I lashed it up by drawing the brinches togetter in March & wafed the. Seams of it healed & forway The winter the well was blown it was laden with fucked comes & was the hendsomest sight I ever sow all winter As the men drew and water & ouch & fine stuff they now + then threw a pail full against it & it prose

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as many years as I wished to pay 3 dollars a year and in this agreement I was to & did permit him to dig & lay a stone drean from the well through my flower garden to centre st & he is bound to keep it in repair & have it 22 inches below the surface Mr Metcalf let the job to furnish water to a man who blowed with two others over two months and agreed to get water for 125 dollars and the grain of the ledge run up & down & was so close that a hole dri lled 2 feet & charged seldom ever blew out over a pail full of rock & that in small particles and the man that took the job made less than 30 cents a day for his time. They blowed down untill the well was 23 feet 4 inches deep and small veins of water came in at times and would run themselves dry so when they came to the point described a vein come up from the bottom some larger than a persons finger and furnished about a foot & a half then it came in from the top & filled up some 6 feet this remained so till august then it dried away and every year we are short of water some 4 to 6 weeks I gave a mortgage of 50 dollars on the 10 feet of land I bought of S W Furber & have never yet paid it but have paid 3 dollars a year to date 1864 because in justice Mr Metcalf is bound to furnish water the year around

[sideways at left]

In the fall of 1865 Mr Metcalf removed to Pensylvania & I settled in full & discharged

his claim

No 27 Asumac Tree one I dug on Campbells hill 3 miles up the railroad & set near the well & it grow rapid & I pruned it leaving 3 regular branches from the trunk when a heavy bank of snow collected around it & when it settled down & split the tree down the center about a foot. I lashed it up by drawing the branches together in March & waxed the seams & it healed & grew & the winter the well was blown it was laden with picked cones & was the handsomest sight I ever saw all winter As the men drew out water & such & fine stuff they [?] & then threw a pail full against it & it frose

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No 28 A Blue Pearmain bearing a splendid large blue & striped apple which when ripe and in the morning looks as though the fog had gathered on it leaving a beautifull blush and you touch it and the blush wipes off. This tree was set in 1853 & never bore untill some 5 years after it was set it began by bearing some two apples & has increased year after year untill it now produces about 75 or a hundred nice hard fall apples I have a pattern of them

[sideways at left] July 23, 1871 In the presence of my wife, Abbie Merrill Ada Martin & George Merrill I mesured the expantion of its branches & found it covered 24 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches & the but 2 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference in 1875 I gathered four & ³/₄ bbls of apples worth 175 per bush & I dried some two bushels I sold some for that some in Oct 1877 about the 25th I gathered four barrels and we had used & dried over one being worth this year five dollars a barrel this gives for 1875 nineteen dollars & for 1877 over twenty dollars & the tree therby two feet four inches

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Saturday June 4 1881 In the presence of Mrs Merrill her Son I have measured this tree & it Spans 35 feet 5 inches & is loaded with Blossoms Mrs A Merrill of Calais Boarder John Merrill Boarder

No 29 A Horse Chestnut grown from the seed In the fall of 1853 John S Sayward spread on the ground about a half bushel of the nuts on the ground in his garden on pine st The next Spring they burst & threw out roots & Elisabeth Sayward gave me 6 shaped thus

[illustration] nut root

& I set 4 of them by the side of the fence south of No 45 & one I gave Edward Wiggin Jr & he set it under his fathers parlor window & it was broken off The other I gave W^m J Lawrence & he set it in the south west corner of his garden at the east end of madison st & it has grown so it is as large now nearly as mine & he has pruned it by my direction As mine grew above the top of the fence the cows running at large in centre st seeing large green leaves broused them off so I removed the stumps of three in rear of J W Furbers buildings & no 29 & set in front of my wood pile as it is given No 30 The walk form the L door to the corner of the shed and is continued around a square in front of the clothes yard made of 2 + 3 joist 3 laid down for Stringers and covered with boards cross wise giving a walk so dry that a person could travel to the out house in stocking feet and has lasted 7 years No 31 A Flat form to L door made so the centre will clean the bottoms of a persons feet without a door scraper

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488 no 39 A Magnumbonum Egg Plum purchased of John & Chapman in 1853 bearing the most magnificant Plum to look at ever shown on the hosticultural tables but the quality is not so fine as the washington or freen Jage It has bourn some every year varying from 10 to 300 JI863 it bore its barmer crop and 1864 it next in 1865 before I gathered them it represented a green tree hanging full of painted eggs of a corn yellow This and a Quemes purple no 33 next to it looked so handsome I morted Several fruit growers & fruit dealers to come & examine them among them was Rodney Bojal who said he never saw such a site tend mr. Pitcher who said the Scome one of them the firm of A Lo TR & Boyd The other Picker & Pate In 186 I afilitate a large dish of these and a dish of Duane hungle & a dish of Lomband & when the sale commenced I sald over three dillars worth to Lawyer Ay Brown to Lend to Basten the first that sold for the evening This year dept 14 & gathered from this tree a hundred + 23 + brought them to the store + southern for 35 + 40 cents a quart or 2 for 5 cents The attreme clroubth affecting them So they are not so large as resurde 1862 When the camp John Tope Saldiers were here I fathered them and put them on the country by the side of a basket of eggs to chalenged them to find an egg so large that I could not find a Plum to match it in size and while Collections of Maine Historica Society Maine State Museum writing The above I take one of this years & draw a circle around it in the presence of my daughters Ada Martin,

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No 32 A Magnumbonum Egg Plum purchased of John E Chapman in 1853 bearing the most magnificant Plum to look at ever shown on the horticultural tables but the quality is not so fine as the washington or green gage It has bourn some every year varying from 10 to 300 In 1863 it bore its banner crop and 1864 its next in 1863 before I gathered them it represented a green tree hanging full of painted eggs of a corn yellow This and a Duanes purple no 33 next to it looked so handsome I invited several fruit growers & fruit dealers to come & examine them among them was Rodney Boyd who said he never saw such a siteght and mr Pitcher who said the same one of them the firm of A L & R C Boyd the other Picher & Pate In 1863 I exibited a large dish of these and a dish of Duane purple & a dish of Lombard & when the sale commenced I sold over three dollars worth to Lawyer A G Brown to send to Boston the first that sold for the evening This year Sept 14 I gathered from this tree a hundred & 23 & brought them to the store & sold them for 35 & 40 cents a quart or 2 for 5 cents The extreme droubth affecting

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[illustration]

writing the above I take one of this years & draw a circle around it in the presence of my daughters At home & paint it Friday evening Ada Martin

Ada & Annies Sept 16 1864 Annie Martin Signatures

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[illustration]

[sideways at left] Thursday Oct 11 1866 after pruning the black fungus from this tree I was compelled to cut so much of the bearing branches that I gave up the tree & cut it down & set in its place a Syringa The season being wet it bore the largest fruit it ever did I have saved the cut from the but & one limb to show its size.

[sideways at right] As a matter of curiosity on the 12th Sept 1864 I invited George Gould up to see my Plums & he & I counted 18 on 6 inches long on one limb in 1862 I counted 36 Lombards on 10 inches of one limb & shew them to Rodney Boyd 34 A Yellow Crab apple The second of the same kind I have set on this spot The first one I set in 1853 & [Continued on next page]

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than any two in my garden. In 1863 I had to tie up the branches to keep them from breaking down and I sold the most of them at the fair this year 1864 it was loaded with blossoms & fruited full & the fruit grew till the droubth shriveled over a half a bushed which droped off I then watered the roots with 5 pails full of water when the balance filled out & ripened. On the 12th day of Sept 1864 Ada my daughter went out to gather one or two to eat jumped up & caught a limb & comeing down of a sudden gave a jerk & the limbs being so heavy laden swayed one half so it split the trunk in the centre down about a foot & laid one half of the tree on the ground I went to a blacksmith shop & had a rod made with a head on one end & a nut & screw on the other & righted the demolished half & bolted it together & procured some grafting wax of Doct Mills & waxed it up so whether it will live is a matter future event I gathered 3 quarts & 10 plums on the 14th which I sold for 40 cents a quart. [Written in left margin] Thursday Oct 11 1866 I dug it up, either the heavy rains and extra quan tity of ice form ing last winter killed it or some unk nown cause. it blossomed leaved and formed fruit and then died all at once I have now set a white lilack in its place and bid goode bye to my faithfull lombard [Continued on next page]

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Wednesday Oct 22nd I found the tree was dead and I traversed Burleighs woods a whole day to find a cone shaped cedar I found one about 12 feet high one Mr Thomas Harlows farm. Wednesday the 22 I cut the tree down & dug up the but & went up and dug up the cedar & some smaller ones on David Fullers land & got Joe Ryder to go with a jigger & Junior & I went with him & we hauled the cone cedar down & I set it out & it is the handsomest one I ever saw the but is about as large as a tin quart and about 11/2 feet from the ground five uprights grow symetrically bowing out from the but & running to a perfect cone. I had rather lost 50 dollars than to part with my cherry every passer bye always noticed this tree particularly people from the country I have cut a block two feet from the ground with the canvas on it & a block from the largest prong I measured the tree & it was 28 feet 4 1/2 inches high the cut of the but was $11 \frac{1}{2}$ one way $6 \frac{1}{4}$ the other the right branch 6 inches 1/8

[illustration]

No 43. A True genuine Blackheart cherry purchased of Boman Holman who procured the scions from Gen Herricks nursery in Hampden. This tree bears a small cherry & when ripe it is almost black & is the sweetest cherry which grows I set it in 1853 my brother Solomon carried this & a smaller one on his shoulder from Rufus Princes store to the garden at once and I set it the next morning in may. I woke up before daylight & dressed me & went out to dig when I had to wait for light before I could see. It grew beyond account & was so handsome

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During the summer of 1865 the north branch embracing a third of the tree from its heavy foliage working in the wind sprung off and promised to come off and disfigure the whole tree when on the 17 day of September I had B N Thoms make three irons with heads on one end and nuts on the other then I inserted the short one at the commencement of the fork the second a distance

above and the third some 6 feet above the second to preserve it as long as

possible

no 44 A Red Pomegranite set in 1853 bearing a large red Plum nearly as large as an egg containing a large oblong flat stone This tree has been famous for the coat of blossoms it yields every spring & always blooming before a bud swells to make a leaf on it some years it has been laden with fruit but it does not ripen every year & the curculio infest it so quarts drop off when in full size but not ripe During the time my wife had her flower mounds under it it shaded them so I trimmed it up as high as I could reach so it has since been known as the shanhae tree from it looking so bear of limbs The limbs were so thorny that I threatened to cut it down & mr Harlow said it worth its room as a nose gay & perfumer to the whole neighborhood [illustration]

492 no 45 mothers white Silach set in 1855 being a small sprout removed from her sanchen on page 337 and has grown untill it has become a tree over 4 inches through at the best and 12 feet high and produces every year to numerous sprout from the roots and I have set them all about the eage of the juscen from time to time & Jald & given away a large number The top bean the deepert green leaf of any shruhin the garden leaves & buds out first & is the last to face the bloom is purely white I very large and is one of the hundsomest things nature produces (below is abunch)

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[illustration]

[sideways at left] Oct 12 1866 I cut the tree down & saved a cat from the but, the tree was about 10 feet high and the trees in the range of the street had grown to such a size that it hid the view so I set a smaller one of sprouts about 6 years old in place of my Lombard plum No 46 A sweet scented Peona purchased of Nath Stevens the wool merchant who when he removed to Bangor brought this root with him as being the choisest plant in his whole garden he left. a root at the time I purchased it was worth where they could be found 3 dollars and there was but two or three in the city Mrs D B Hinkley owing one Albert Noyce another The stalk grows much smaller than white or red Peonies & the blossom is of a full red rose form and sweet scented of a rose odor From the small root I had at first I have set one in each mound being 4 & one at no 46 & several on the rheubarb bed besides I have sold some half dozen & my wife has given in exchange for other choice plants some [illustration]

[in left margin] mr Stevens moved from Portland

No 47 Six cat Spruce trees on the south line of the garden running west & set about 15 feet apart Being under the necessity of attending to my business every hour from 6 A M to 9 P M Holly days belonged to me so on a Fast day in April 1854 It Snowed but notwithstan

493 ding the Snow I took a pick cyle on my shoulder & reent up the Rail Road & dug & trees T Thousdoned them of my Rick & brow ght them down at one load of set them as represented setting the handsoment one at no sy the others according to size on the 100 feet in length. It has now been 11 years since they were Set and no 47 is about 6 inches higher than the gutter of & In metcalfs hours the next one set where a window was built after of om meto alf children fiched the buds from the top & control injuring the form The next one green some 10 feet high when men Morcall chamber window blind blew off & broke about 2 feet from the top the next 2 your very handsome having more sun When my Metcalf whole thed became loaded with snow and Imashed down in a heap tiping broad side in my garden & braking & Spinces & a large appe tree of to the tak of the snow bank about 3 feet from the gooind the slight sat in the shade of his barn when he set an Iristinian to filing his ladder I waste stuff in The sea I he threen the ludder on the top of books the train Two in The middle the fourth tree I went upline at with a team 2 miles & took up a gover sized fun & reset it and the others are growing get,

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No 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ The green in front of the house always kept mowed down snug so it could be traveled on by the children

No 53 A Large English Cherry set in 1856 when I contemplated moving the house 8 feet back from the fence & has grown so my wife picked cherries from the attic windows and the top is about one foot higher than the ridge pole of the house It now stands [in left margin] Tuesday at noon Oct 4 1864 I cut this tree down & mea sure it from so near the house that the bronches chafe the happened to the wordswork of have either got to some it is cut to some it 32 feel 4 indus it down it becaus a very feel attroncing large chemis high and 2 when size atmost black of of the micest quality in the accord

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so near the house that the branches chafe the woodwork & I have either got to remove it or cut it down it bears a very few extraordinary large cherries when ripe almost black & of the nicest quality [in left margin] sured it from the ground to the top and it was just 32 feet 4 inches high and 9 inches acrost the Stump & sound as a nut in every particular. No 54 One of four Elm trees set 7 feet from centre st line 55 east as Shade trees In 1853 I graded the sidewalk & 56 sewed grass seed & built a fence as I have before 57 described and as I had from time to time help set Elms at various distances & watched their growth I had settled my mind on 20 feet a part for all shade trees much more Elm the noblest of all and at this time my lot was 75 foot front but I intended to purchase 25 feet north & I employed Benj Gulliver to get me four Elm trees for one dollar each and when he brought them one of them had a miserable set of roots cut off so short that I demured taking it but he would take no less & as the others were so handsome I measured off the distances and found that to make them come in the right place no 54 must be set on the point of ledge on a large rock leaving only a few inches of soil to cover the rock After we had set 3 I took and trimed the top of it so to resemble the roots as near as possible & asked Mr Gulliver which end I should set in the ground not careing or supposing the tree would live & furthermore my wife thought I was very liberal to set trees on other peoples land but I knew if it did live it would be as much beauty to me as thou gh I owned it and would be sure to be on a line and the proper distance A few years afterwards demonstrated that the other three trees died and this one lived and sent out two prongs which flared at oposite directions east & west [illustration] thus so I took apiece of tared lath yarn & brought up the bran ches thus [illustration] and let the yarn be on it two years when it made one of the handsomest tops in Bangor

and has grown beyond my expectations being now nearly 12 inches at the but + 25 feet high & many has been the mom ing I have got out of bed in the nursey & it has been the first object to meet my eye and showing conclusively that water is not what a tree always wants to make it three When it is first set noss died I took up a beautifue treo from behind Fushers Stable & had a man with me & we took as much fine earth of fust in april on the no to as we could drag on a Wheelbarrow on the not I set it with case in a Timk but the tree on the west side failed first the next year in august & has ever Since durindled until now eset it is clead, no ob hus been set our 3 times The third tree grew rapid to large when the tomade which split my nonesuch appe tree cloaning byo the side of the house took off one of The whright benches & disfigured it. no by has been Set 3 times the last time I set a very small tree to my stepfather day the hole f. I told him to be sure I not trim the tap I avent away a few moments I he cut the tap off leaving one of the lower limbs which made the top & it has always swept to the east & grew as it is drawn After first set the trees I had a notion of making some guards to suit myself and I had seen all sorts of fashins + Kinds but none efficient to keep horses from Knowing the bark so purchased some sprice poles about as large around as a persons wrist I with a crowbar made holes & drove down four to eachtrate aning on a gentle slant towards the but of the treas I then took board edgings & mailed on bruchets making The poles of feet high of put a cap over the top to steady the tree then whitewashed them about every two years and as people were riding lye many would stop & view them and for all the poles were so Small they have already been set 11 years & are good yet making the cheapert & handiscovert guardes I know of In regura to setting shade trees it makes no aclds about the width

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and has grown beyond my expectations being now nearly 12 inches at the but & 25 feet high & many has been the morn ing I have got out of bed in the nursery & it has been the first object to meet my eye and showing conclusively that water is not what a tree always wants to make it thrive when it is first set No 55 died & I took up a beautifull tree from behind Furbers Stable & had a man with me & wee took as much fine earth & frost in April on the roo ts as we could drag on a wheelbarrow on the roots & set it with care in a junk but the tree on the west side failed first the next year in August & has ever since dwindled untill now 1864 it is dead. No 56 has been set over 3 times The third tree grew rapid & large when the tornado which split my nonesuch apple tree drawing bye the side of the house took off one of the upright branches & disfigured it. No 57 has been set 3 times the last time I set a very small tree & my stepfather dug the hole & I told him to be sure & not trim the top & I went away a few moments and he cut the top off leaving one of the lower limbs which made the top & it has always swept to the east & grew as it is drawn After I first set the trees I had a notion of making some guards to suit mself and I had seen all sorts of fashions & kinds but none efficient to keep horses from knawing the bark so I purchased some spruce poles about as large around as a persons wrist & with a crowbar made holes & drove down four to each tree leaning on a gentle slant towards the but of the trees & then took board edgings & nailed on brackets making the poles 5 feet high & put a cap over the top to steady the tree then whitewashed them about every two years and as people were riding by emany would stop & view them and for all the poles were so small they have already been set 11 years & are good yet making the cheapest & handsomest guards I know of In regard to setting shade trees it makes no odds about the width of a lot or the size of the tree 25 feet apart is just right

no 58 Three Posts to hitch horses to. Having had much to do with horses a large portion of my life and for ten years collected I settled ac counts where my busines lace me to peoples houses shops I stores I became convinced that not one in 5 had a proper horse post or chance to make a horse fast so he could lee left so as to feel safe when out of reach. I there fire resolved years before I had a house that if ever I had one I would during have these conveniences, So when I built my fence I made myself if nice pasts I set then down about 3 feet east of each elm tree & put a ving & staple in each & fainted them white so When Mr Jurbos became my neighborn he & all his callers made it a point to use my post which was no small tay in the way of dist and disturbence on my green grass which I used to rake & alean outside of the fromises as well as in, so I gave him to posts if he would let them in point of his own promises the done so On 1858 I was at leisure in may I Set three posts Some four feet east of no 56 elm tree and gained in two heavy Toist sails & painted the taps of the parts which has since been a fermament convenience & a day or so labour which I never regretted setting a ving to each post

no 59

of Basalt Pose which my wife proceed of I set it in front of the parlor winder we great and fine for some three years when it reached it higher find of becauty. Any year I tied each bronds to the orass bars on the reach and it grow to the top of the rach and over the top down to at it greatest length it was 15 feet long It bloomed each year I more particular this one so a line of roses some three inches a fast commenced within some two feet of the grown? fertended the entirelength of each maine stalk. One mining the Per nor Battle cameto my hours for a Alender hour or this rose this roses he was a man

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No 58 Three Posts to hitch horses to. Having had much to do with horses a large portion of my life and for ten years collected & settled accounts where my business led me to people houses shops & stores I became convinced that not one in 5 had a proper horse post or chance to make a horse fast so he could be left so as to feel safe when out of reach. I there fore resolved years before I had a house that if ever I had one I would surely have these conveniences. So when I built my fence I made myself 4 nice posts & set them down about 3 feet east of each elm tree & put a ring & staple in each & painted them white so when Mr Furber became my neighbour he & all his callers made it a point to use my posts which was no small tax in the way of dirt and disturbance on my green grass which I used to rake & clean outside of the premises as well as in, so I gave him two posts if he would set them in front of his own premises & he done so In 1858 I was at leisure in may & I set three posts some four feet east of No 56 elm tree and gained in two heavy joist rails & painted the tops of the posts

which has since been a permanent conven^ence & a day or so labour which I never regretted setting a ring to each post.

No 59

A Basalt Rose which my wife purchased of & I set it in front of the parlor windows & made a spruce pole forme about 12 feet high. It grew very fine for some three years when it reached its highest point of beauty. Every year I tied each branch to the cross bars on the rack and it grew to the top of the rack and over the top down so at it greatest length it was 18 feet long. It bloomed each year & more particular this one so a line of roses three inches a part commenced within some two feet of the ground & extended the entire length of each maine stalk. One morning the Rev Mr Battles came to my house for a Rheubarb root & examined this rose & he was a man

who had culturated many flowers 4 c 4 he said of all the ores the ever witnessed this one clearned the francium, He more before witnessed so sploned it wine in all his travels. It began from this time to bear lefs and I can out deveral mains stalks write 1864 it clied by all age is I environ the said with onuch ashor 4 morning & every fall put a bloch of word under the but & termed them over to avered them carefully with fir boughs and every fring it came out showing leve from busts to the tip one of each branch

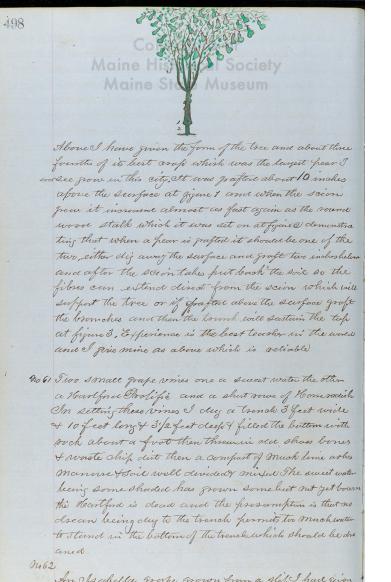
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A Flemish becuty Pear Sove. In 1853 I purchased it round would trees for sulliver about as large round as my finger I set them about 10 feet apart near the fence at no 60 in may when I lacito out The flower garden I hired Seter Rows to help me one day go worked with him in laying down grass borders and the grafted these mountain ash to Slemish beauty fears I all the scions took and grew well and in some three years something happened to three of them which about distriged them The one at no 60 grew unhert those 3 large fears and I forund the the branches So it made your regular maine reprights, it kept on growing & bearing until it was about 10 feet high to exilited Some few every year at the fair which was always the handsomest but not so many as some of the mersey men had In 1861 it bose over 40 and the night he fore the fair I had them stole all but 3 in 1862 it bore 58 and Some two nights before the fare had all but 8 stolet one of the maine branches broken out of the trunk to the fith I have on the ground At this evisis my wifes danden as well as my oron began to exilit a high tone of indig nation and we both resolved to move the tree if we last it so I moved it to no 16 infront of the point of ledget it done very well but this year sof the droubth being to servere it leaned out very small & now stands a seasoned deace tree ready for the are, In addition to this I funchased a vicar of Minhfield a Louis Bon Detersey and some other kinds which all failed showing that they were nothing more or lefs than suckers imposted from France

who had cultivated many flowers &c & he said of all the roses he ever witnessed this one deserved the premium. He never before witnessed so splendid vine in all his travels. It began from this time to bear less and I cut out several maine stalks until 1864 it died by old age. I enriched the soil with much ashes & manure & every fall put a block of wood under the buts & turned them over & covered them carefully with fir boughs and every spring it came out showing live fresh buds to the tip and of each branch

no 60

A Flemish beauty Pear Tree. In 1853 I purchased 4 round wood trees of Benj Gulliver about as large round as my finger & set them about 10 feet apart near the fence at No 60 in May then I laid out the flower garden. I hired Peter Rowe to help me one day & I worked with him in laying down grass borders and he grafted these mountain ash to Flemish beauty pears & all the scions took and grew well and in some three years something happened to three of them which about distroyed them The one at No 60 grew unhurt & bore 3 large pears and I pruned the the branches so it made Four regular maine uprights. it kept on growing & bearing untill it was about 10 feet high & I exibited some few every year at the fair which was always the handsomest but not so many as some of the nursery men had In 1861 it bore only 40 and the night before the fair I had them stole all but 3 in 1862 it bore 58 and some two nights before the fair I had all but 8 stole & one of the maine branches broken out of the trunk to the pith & laid on the ground At this crisis My wifes dander as well as my own began to exibit a high tone of indig nation and we both resolved to move the tree if we lost it so I moved it to no 16 in front of the point & ledge & it done very well but this year 1864 the droubth being so severe it leaved out very small & now stands a seasoned dead tree ready for the axe. In addition to this I purchased a vicar of Winkfield a Louis Bon Dotessay and some other kinds which all failed showing that they were nothing more or less than suckers imported from France



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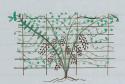
Above I have given the form of the tree and about three fourths of its best crop which was the largest pear I ever see grow in this city. It was grafted about 10 inches above the surface at figure 1 and when the scion grew it increased almost as fast again as the round wood stalk which it was set on at figure 2 demonstra ting that when a pear is grafted it should be one of the two, either dig away the surface and graft two inches below and after the scion takes put back the soil so the fibres can extend direct from the scion which will support the tree or if grafted above the surface graft the branches and then the trunk will sustain the top at figure 3. Experience is the best teacher in the world and I give mine as above which is reliable

No 61 Two small grape vines one a sweet water the other a Hartford Prolific and a short rowe of Horseradish In setting these vines I dug a trench 3 feet wide & 10 feet long & 3 1/2 feet deep & filled the bottom with rock about a foot then threw in old shoes bones & waste chip dirt then a compost of muck lime ashes manure & soil well divided & mixed The sweet water being some shaded has grown some but not yet boune the Hartford is dead and the presumption is that no drean being dug to the trench permits too much water to stand in the bottom of the trench which should be dre aned

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An Isabella grape grown from a slip I had given me by Greenlif Elden set in deep soil in the Rheubarb bed which is now four years old 1864 & has bourne several

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no 63 Squash Box 25 feet wide by 40 long capacity 12 hills. In 1864 I smade 16 clapboard Bakes tike a Sozanger Bot from rough clapboard Just large enough to actuit a light of 8 by 10 window glass and alfrags followed one mode of culture thus Dij my holes about 20 moles deep about as large our as a bushed basket and fill wi The bottom coarse manue and sometimes a small quantity of night soil to within did incles of the scorface and then cover about four incles of Some leaving the Surface dishing cover about place a boy with decening the Surface dishing cover inclus of some leaving the Surface dishing cover inclus of some because the sourface dishing cover place a boy with decening the surface dishing cover place of the speach sects in each by and open the botto from 9 of my bunches of grapes. which have as yet almost ripened but not fully before the frost kills the leaves Mr Henry Little has tested grapes in his garden on Broadway 30 years & during this long experience has selected three kinds which will ripen in common soil & out doors without being under glass Hartford Prolific no 1 as best Rebicca no 2 next best Delaware no 3 third best every other kind he has met with he says has proved a failure in this climate & it is only time wasted Mr Thomas H Shaw on Summer st had a sweet water at the south end of a two story brick house enclosed all around the edge of his garden by shade trees & his have ripened He gave me the slip & have mentioned but it has never bourne yet below is the was I trellised mine which is the cheapest & handsomest take some small cedar poles for uprights & cross bars & either nail or lash them with tared yearns (leave the bark on)

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No 63 Squash Bed 25 feet wide by 40 long capacity 12 hills In 1854 I made 16 clapboard Boxes like a Lozengen Box from rough clapboards just large enough to admit a light of 8 by 10 window glass and allways followed one mode of culture thus Dig my holes about 20 inches deep about as large over as a bushel basket and fill in the bottom coarse manure and sometimes a small quantity of night soil to within six inches of the surface and then cover about four inches of loam leaving the surface dishing and place a box in the centre 6 feet apart by a line and plant 6 squash seeds in each box and open the boxes from 9 A M to 4 P M covering them up evey night untill the bugs made their appearance when I kept them covered over untill

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no 66 Blue Imperial Pea & early washington 3 double rows planted in drills (the drills being 3 feet apart & the peas in the drills 6 inches from one side of the drill to the other I generally dig a trench by a line afoot wide & 10 inches deep spread a thin coat of manure in the bottom & cover it about an inch then sow the peas so as to have a pea about every one to two inches apart thus [illustration]

no 1 & 2 with the dots representing the bottom of the trench with the peas droped 3=4 & 5 the distance between the rows sow

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[illustration]

no 1 & 2 the surface line of the peas as represented at 1 & 2 on page 502

no 3 & 4 the tops of the stakes as also 5 & 6 the dots a turn around the stake with the twine in a half hitch & passing to the next stake lengthwise Peas, cultivated in this way are an adornment to any garden & one of the first things noticed Sweet Peas may be conducted the same only have the poles 6 feet long. In my experience in peas The marrow fat for years was the best I knew but for the last five years I have sown an early washington which I gave Allen Marden ten cents for a pod of 10 peas to get my seed & so I raised from these 10 my seed and they were just 14 days earlier than any other & of about the size & of superior quality the next best both for crop & nutriment the blue imperial never has nor never will be beat

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no 67 Potatoes planted in rows as far apart as the corn in 3 places with the hills a little near together in the rows but no nearer between the rows always planted without any manure in the hill but spread the manure & spade it in because since the potatoe rot has appeared the manure in the hill surely rots them. Hole out the same as for corn and cut a large potatoe in 4 pieces once lengthwise & once crosswise put 3 pieces in a hill hoe them as soon as they are one inch high and then hoe them again be sure before they bloom make a good rousing large round hill and a sure crop at least 10 days ahead of others neglected and a small picked hill I never was ashamed to show my potatoes at all times dig them early before the ground becomes wet give them a little air untill cool weather put them in a dry cellar in lime casks & they will surely keep plant them from May 5 to the 20th always

No 68 My blessed wood Pile and the admiration of all people who called in my yard either on business or soci ally, Having had much to do with wood long before I kept house and observed how miserably 9 families out of 10 conducted this important part of happiness and economy I passed a thorough resolve to my self that if ever I managed awood pile on my own account I would make a model job of it cost or gain what I might. I therefore even before I remo ved to the home described had a large wood pile & moved several loads to the present location As long ago as 1840 in consuming the body of wood which I have described as prepared for Ezekiel Hopkins I noticed that a mu ch smaller portion of wood dried under cover would do the same business as a larger quantity would green or in a dosed and soggy state therefore I estimated that as wood was & is an indispensable article the year around that in case I had not the proper means to afford a years wood at the season when it is the cheapest to buy & the lowest time to cut & split it

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wood Pile 20 feet long 10 feet wide 7 feet high with row of Sweet Peas

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Experiments on Public opinions. As our city was new and various persons purchasing lots many 50 by 100 the purchasers having come originally from farms & country vilages each had an idea of their own and in laying out their grounds the barn yard principle was predominant and many who never studied the nature & habits of either fruit or shade trees desired to have a whole vila on a 50 foot lot and they waded in crowding a host of shrubery vegetables potates corn Beans and the like untill to their utter disappointment they found that one species killed another untill they were compelled to condemn the whole and let every thing take its own course more particularly witch grass & chick weed, curculio & fungus. After my garden was made in may I hoed in June the foliage ariving at its full size &c I from time to time invited persons to examine my ground. In many cases I invited men who took so much interest in fruit raising and gardening that on certain points they were insane, a few of which I give their names

Albert Noyce 4 acre garden Levant Road B A Burr Premium flower garden Samuel C Harlow premium fruit grower A M Campbell merchant Ira Pitman Farms model

worth of Rufus Prince who set 133 dollars ^ apple trees 3 miles out on esex st with Plums & Pears [Continued on next page]

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P B Mills Scientific engineer on streets &c and Oren Favor Plum grower of Brewer. My method was to show them all around the garden and watch them narrowly and notice their first expressions which were unanimous, First, who laid out your garden I did, Where did you procure your ideas, From Common sence & Boston common. How do you manage to keep your ground so clean being confined to a store as much as you are, A good sharp hoe and an

[sideways at left]

In August 1866 Samuel

Hopkins who was born & brought up in Hampoton & went to Boston as soon as he left his school where he & I set together during the rebellion he made a hundred thousand dollars in furnishing state troops with clothing came to examine my garden and his wife and daughter was with him on his entrance to the ground he viewed the trees & I took him around to my rustic sofa & while seated he said I have been all over massachusetts & I never saw any thing like these I told him that I got my grading from Boston Common

hours work in the morning before the claw is gone of the wing get an mich high, Does your surden pay, ges sir from a strict account I find I get 12/2 cents an have for ale my own labour above every expense . Suppose you manure your ground very highly , no sin I only me for one to one & a half cords a year to my whole garden where others put from four to fine times the Same amount and produce about half my usual Orop, How can that be your com is excelent your cranbery beaus I never saw such, your cabbages So uniform I large your year of potates VS quashes are a modes I think you must manure highly, no sir I use the ald farming method to plant the the elbern I hands dues the rest . Such handsome patho 450 clean I never Sam how do you make them, common Soam kept free from dressing, These remarks were universal & after mr nogen viewed my garden he went home & tumpiked every path he had I has always kept them so ever since, Cassander bays wife who has for some Jours lived in Indiama visited this city in her young daps had a large acquaintance and in visiting them she said whenever my name was mentioned the next sentence was some connection of my garden the next Dancing all over the city After my garden was gradew & it became generally ce clede that I had a decent portion of sence of my own in passing as I did often where different ones were hodge podgeing what they called a garden I was asked how I set out or planted this or that Kind of a tree or vegetabled always had one answer which was (as I have a mind to) well but what is the heat way The least way is to first make up your mind how long you will take care of them property and then I can tall The least mode to plant them because if you have an idea That all you have got to do to a tree is to dy a hole & set The voots in it of throw in some manuse of that is all you had better leave out The manuse and cut off the top of the

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tree & cut of the roots & drive the portion remaining in the hole & the next year it will make a good bean pole & save you much anxiety & considerable cost but if you really value the tree & intend to take good care of it untill it becomes sufficiently large & old to take care of itself then I would give them details how to proceed. This dialogue always had its affect & has saved many a tree from a premature death.

Having described the premises outside for the benefit of my children I give a simple outline & location of the ground floor inside and locate some of the furniture which will be familiar to them perhaps as long as they live

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wood I	Pile 20x10	Sitting Room	Parlor

1 Parlor & nursery chimney	16 Cast Iron Pump	
2 Sitting & Dining chimney	17 Dining Table 12 feet long	
3 Kitchen chimney	18 Fathers chair at Table	
4 Back Stairs	19 Mothers chair "	
5 Buttery	20 Annies chair "	
6 Stationery wood Box	21 Adas chair "	
7 Copper Boiler	22 Juniors chair "	
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15 Drawers & water Pails	34 Nursery Stove 35 Sofa Lounge	

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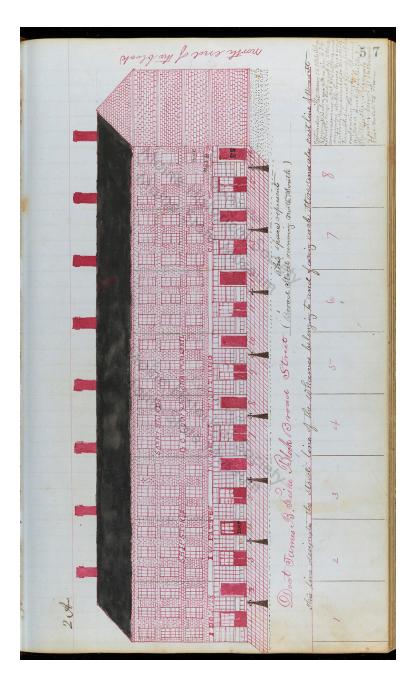
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[all sideways on page] [illustration]

[sideways at right]north end of the blook This space represents Doct James B. Fiske Block Broad Street (Broad Street running north & South)

This line designates the street line of the wharves belonging to and facing each store and also east line of Broad St

[written sideways on the right side of the page] north end of the block

[lower right] Saturday night may 12 1866 John Womans' Barn was set on fire E H Tebbets horse shed and 4 stores commencing at I W Pattens and running north Cyras Goss were entirely consumed so the walls tumbled in and floors fell in enbracing the engine planing mills &c and give Gebbs & Phillips store a drench of water being I W Pattens store sold to them

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very naturally suppose that a wholesale Store had been open. I told mr Patten at once that if we were going to sell goods we must have them in sight but he thought not & I proposed to set up a few more shelves on the south side & move the counter & I found he was dead opposed to it so I let nature take its course a while & persons in passing naturally droped in to see what was going on and it was really amusing to hear the remarks and now I am going to introduce my enemy. Mr Patten had two sons Edwin B the oldest had been clerk for Thomas Jennis the hard ware dealer and at the same time he learned to keep books of him in a thorough double entery style From thence he went out west to look for business and spent a year or two in that section and being disipated & immoral he could not locate in any kind of business neither on a salery or otherwise to pay his way and was compeled to draw on his father for means to get back under his protection with his health broken down and his note laying in his fathers safe for three hundred dollars, Amos being desirous of becoming a lawyer commenced Studying law with the infamous scoundrel Abraham Sanborn Mr Patten sugested to me that Edwin would make a partner if he could not find business better suited to his taste and I made no reply because on my first intercourse with him I found he was head strong, sick, ugly, and passed a very limited knowledge of mankind generally and as inquisitive and as saucy as a fool. I found while I was fitting up the store that in my constructions of fixtures he had ways & notions entirely foreign to the business and he knew but little about it and further it was none of his business On the receipt of the goods I displayed them as well as I could and he cursed the profits on my first sales and said hard ware was the business where a knife that cost 10 cents sold for 25 &c rather than make one cent

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but my Sales increased and as they increased they brought in people that were judges and also customers who were able to pay. Mr Patten & Edwin both were determined to scrutenise the most minute transactions and to save their continued inquisitiveness and imposition by often asking me before I had a trade made and the goods deliverd I opened a Sales book & entered the smallest sale even to a pipe & marked the cost against my Sale and I followed it so minute that they were both ashamed to see such enteries. I told them that I never was yet in a position where I could not account for what business I transacted and since they were so precise I could do my part to the letter. so In the course of events no point was at fault only the grocery business was a mean kind from the fact that the per cent was so low that money invested in cedar sleepes or barrels when sold paid much better but I turned my goods several times to those things once. I purchased several hundred emty barrels and went into the market & as often as I could find a man who was giving to purchase flour & other goods I purchased his potatos beans oats &c and exchanged with him making a per cent on his load & my goods but the moment I began this business George Robinson a young Man who knew but little about business who had no means formed a partnership with a Scoundrel from Boston by the name of Bennett who put in some 20 thousand dollars to controll the potatoe market and set up a potatoe Depot of two stores at the north end of the granite Block & began to purchase potatoes by measure & sell by weight paying a few cents a bushel higher than any live man could afford to and be honest. George Robinson was a member of The First Baptist church (given on page 349) and in addition to this firm Thomas Finson who married Roxana Merrill the daughter of Charles Merrill where we lived when we first moved to Bangor was poor & striving

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At this date the Jackson Polatoes were decidedly the best in this county and they yielded much less than the Orono and res embled them very much both in color & shape but being a close observer I made it a point to purchase Jacksons wholly and barrel them up & make a seperate mark of them & I sold them for vessel use & among the sales

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	Some bands to Baston to be said by mep Blagge Boop
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	ting room examined around and he was a man
	of fine taste in anangening goods and he asked no
	no be then went with the counting room + asked In
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I sold to Capt Joshua Turner who run a fore & aft schooner to and from Newburyport with Onions & potatoes a hundred barrels & when he sold them in Newburyport he sold from 5 to 10 barrels in a pla ce & my potatoes became so much wanted that he gave me his orders in preference to any one else but I had to barrel them by weight & all the way I could purchase over & above the other buyers was to give from one to 3 cents a bushel extra First I had to examine the different loads in the market & about every fourth load I could purchase on these conditions So I laboured I might say day & night & the profits grew less & less untill George Robinson said (he being a cooper that he could make good wages barreling them up at his depot at 4 cents a barrel and he done so untill he run himself through & was obliged to take a handsled & peddle Moose meat in the same square where but a short time before he stumped to whole Town to interfere with his prices on the Square of 5 acres of teams loaded with potatoes. I sent some barrels to Boston to be sold by Mess Blagge & Soaper on commission & the wholesale manner in which others sent the same to them they paid but a small sum for my services so I commenced to sell before I bought so I could make a sure thing and during the last of the fall I done well in Spite of all my oppo nants and what I done was entirely extra from my regular business for I made all the entries pertain ing to the wharf and kept the books of all the ship store business which was no small Job of itself alone I carried a steady hand untill the river closed when one day Thomas Stewart came in one our best merchants & seeing the counter in the rear of the coun ting room examined around and he was a man of fine taste in arranging goods and he asked me if that was my arrangement I told him decidedly no he then went into the counting room & asked Mr Patten where his goods was & asked him why he

ded not put them out in sight. mr Patter said I had said much to extend some shelves and Shift over the goods I lay them up in sight but he designed wholesale & kept on retaining at which Im Stewart rehearset the same idea which I had ward with Edwin that in order to wholesale I must have more stock at least to sell retailers Than we already had or they would very properly ask me in to buy of them instead of one asking the as many of them had a I thousand dollar stuck which was true so in a short time extended The shelves & moved over the counter & other shelves If the moment it was done which only oust a few dollars the store lowhere as though it had I hundred dallous worth more of goods than before with the same stock much reduced. I then counted stock of made up a statement of showed a handsome Jain over and above every Apence notwithstand ing I had to start a store with no customers a dead apportion outside I in and in a year that all kinds of merchanding ficeic the smalest per cent that they ever did , And it now being winter or about the close of the season the question came up what could be done for a businep. . Ship stores were no more wanted untile spring and funchasing cedar & barrels must be done for cash even if we traded with the Same men of whom we bought. I recommended to m Patter to got notes discounted and purchase Some threathousand dullears worth of Florer in new york and ship it direct to his what as I could sell more to the Same men by showing a large stock than I could by having on hand merely a Small stock and as a feature to make busing to take shares in a vessel company forming in Brewer to build a good sized Schooner them in the spring sell to outside parties whereby the carpon ters would take flour cash goods for Their Laboury be glad to get a winters work by So cloing. Mr Patter thought favourable of this more and purchased in ny

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about three thousand dollars worth of superfine and two X flour which was the kinds most needed and also some of the XXX brands for the best customers and took a Ouarter of the schooner Cate Walker to be sailed by Capt Benj Gulliver a friend of mine who he had had some acquaintance with before. I now had to travel a good smart mile to my labour & meals and as the days were short I carried my dinner & eate it in the store being that the most of the cedar business came at about noon. I lost no time in urging goods on every man I could have intercourse with and A M Campbell was doing as much as also Noyce Ames a younger clerk for Cyrus Gass and business was light I could by exertions all around make a decent show and not much to brag of aside from the flour which what I did sell I sold fast enough & at a profit but sales falling off in January mr Patten was itching around and worriing about certain goods for instance his pile of spices & his famous purchase of Oil. He thought they did not sell so he was bound to sell something & one day while I was absent he sold a hundred barrels of Super Flour to Cvrus Goss at 12 1/2 cents loss and directed me to deliver it to which I did and from the time he made this sale to June flour gradually rose and if he found fault once he did a hundred times about loosing on his sale and he rehearsed it over so many times that he finally told mr Dodd & others that I made a sale whereby he lost from 50 to a hundred dollars on one lot of flour at which I asked him one day if he considered that my sales were responsible for any such charges and further I reminded him that my whole sales of flour had paid a handsome per cent leaving his out & I requested him to just note his own sales & mine & see whether I was not correct and we passed through the winter in this kind of a way every dinner hour of mine he & Edwin had a private interview

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	meats & c of him for some three years and he then
	went in company with mr Gebbetto & opened a own
	Saloon on Kinduskeag bridge & made money wonderfully until he accumutated some 4 or 5 Thousand dollars
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I now found that my business looked to well to be well for me and I wished I had not made more than half so much for step by step Edwin croweded his extremely shrewed and cunning transactions in the business often going in the market & buying a few tubs of strong butter and because I disposed of it perhaps at a loss I had no business to & all such interferences untill it came fall we had a case which brought our connection to a close which I now relate Lincoln Getchell was a neighbour of mine & while he traded in the granite block I bought my meats &c of him for some three years and he then went in company with mr Tebbetts & opened a rum saloon on Kenduskeag bridge & made money wonderfully untill he accumulated some 4 or 5 thousand dollars when the city officers procecuted and brought them under several fines at which they left the saloon & leased the Hatch House Tavern on maine st for 5 years. On the knowledge of this I lost no time in soliciting his trade to furnish the house & as I had traded with him he gave me the out fit a memorandum which amounted to 74 dollars and I furnished such goods as we had which embraced nearly all but some nice first grade xxx Flour a thing which I had been very much in need of but could not keep supplied because Master Edwin could not sit at his desk and reckon 10 per cent the moment it left the door So I went to Geo W Ladds & purchased a barrel for 8 dollars & at the same hour Edwin went somewhere else & purchased a barrel for 750 & drove direct to the tavern and when I went with other goods I carried the flour so they kept the best which was just what they wanted and we took the other back and by Edwin going without

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	I had had so much trouble with Elwin that I wanted
	to get out of his reach. Knew further that I must have a
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	matter over + told mon Patten if he considered the propo
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	same, so I closed up with mm Fattent he owed
	me about 80 dallars and on the day of settlement
	I laid out about 60 dollars for food for my family
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	quarter of beef a band of offles a greantity of beans and it being the first sleetding for the season a light sorow was on the ground I hired Mr Dermings &
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Having now made our settlement and aranged matters as well as I could for my families comfort as is always the case the most extreme cold weather came on and the snow fell some three feet deep all over the land bloking up all the roads level with the fences and the thermometer ranging from 10 to 20 below zero for days and weeks and since writing the above in looking over an old memorandum that the snow was

534 Bangor December 5- 1859. three and a half feet deep and to add to my gloom is adversily Ada was taken down with the measles on Sunday Dec 5789 and in Three dop after she was The sickest child I ever vace with them. In three days after she took her bed she could not bear any light withe room so much so that her mother have to sheet the window blinds and fin up a thick field at the windows and then tie a handhorchief over hey eyes The measles came out large and well all over her & then own together and she looked singular. She also had a Sore nose both nostrils being almost stuped up and on the following sunday she began to improve and source So out in the Kitchen . In about 10 dap amie was taken down with the measles and on Decomber 15-1859 Junior was taken with the same and the snow drifted to seven feet high . I make no statements in rela tion to this but what is stridly true for I measured correct by the tree no & Page 477 which I gave my wife and I shoveled it out & marked 7 feet 4 inches the cold still

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