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and came home with my pockets full of papers
an Nectarines.

Miss Fanny is as well as when you went away
feeble, but with no marks of disease about her
and as far as I can see will do well. Your
letter came to hand yesterday by Mr H, you have had
the back view of the house taken & hope, I know the
beauties of that view from my row with Sam
to the tree in Canties.

You desire an account of Matters in general
very general must it be as the town is most
dull & nothing of moment to record. The old
Lady started for Clayod on Saturday & as
the cars are faster than horses, the carriage
did not happen to be on the spot early enough
for her Lordship, so she set out to walk to
be smart; just at the time the heavens poured
forth their contents, and when she was met
she had not a dry stitch on her, a'impode.
It was only a bath impromptu. Mr. H is as
well as usual.

Can you get the plant I desire.

There are few Mds at home Fox is away Adon
& Mr Morris. Pepper has not returned & I see no
one from Morning Night. In fact the city is
very healthy, and for all the work I have
to do I might be any where else. Chesterton has
not returned yesterday, but is expected by Mailin.

Very truly &c

J Larson

By way of a P.S. I may mention a little wit my
son. The Hollingsworth arms (ie the stag & holly.)
has for [illegible] motto "Sisce ferenda pati". Sam
has had it engraved; but they (ie the family)
were at a loss for a translation so I gave
a literal one, "Grin & bear it". What do you think?