

LAHMAN HEARD FROM AGAIN

Daring Automobile Thief Writes He
Is On His Way to South
America.

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has enabled him to get by with the
sale of numerous stolen automobiles
where men of less audacity would
have wilted and exposed themselves
to suspicion.

Before making his exit thru the
hole he had torn in the wall of the
jail, Lahman sat down at the sher-
iff's desk and wrote a farewell note
to the sheriff in which he said:

"Your grub is too poor to satisfy
the appetite of a hungry man."

"Nothing doing on that straight
jacket stuff. Save that for some
easy guy."

"I've got another nice car spotted,
and expect to soon be taking another
ride across country—not with you,
Mr. Sheriff, either."

"Goodbye, I'm going. Montana
Slim."

Lahman is a Brown county boy,
being the son of a prominent and
highly respected farmer near Hecla,
in the southern part of that county.
He is but 22 years of age, but has
already a checkered career which
would have landed him in the state
penitentiary for years had he re-
mained here.

Among the thefts of automobiles
made in this state last year were the
following:

A car stolen at Berthold, in June,
and sold in Chinook, Mont.

Stole a car from a contractor
named Ross at Watertown, S. D.,
which he sold at McHenry early in
July. This car was recovered and
ultimately led to the arrest of Lah-
man at Carrington.

The theft of a car from a banker
at Carrington which he sold to a
doctor at Howard, S. D.

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