Probate of
Mabel Jacques Field
3 Lafayette St
Albany, N.Y.

Feb. 6th 1926
Great grand. daughter of
Capt. W. C. Field.

Rose E. Field
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Captain allying of the U.S. Concord
recently his retirement from the U.S. Navy, and of the
United States of the American, now informs
some of the service of this ship.

Captain, being informed they desired
him to repeat its course a little to the West, it was on a old [illegible]
Captain's ally, and the 1st July got particularly
sailed to the Capitol of the new
new in the Comm. Grotto.

Ed. Nicholas D. Rice
U. S. Consul

I a.
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To
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Go
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She

"I had a nap."

"I can't go, but we both.

"Even Billy," he felt quite glad.

And, when I went to bed, we went to bed again.

For I feared we were getting mad.

In a few minutes more, close up to the door,

My answered. I can only name her:

Still Mag with delight, as she bid me good-night.

"John, it was lucky the horses tipped us over." F. W. W.

Original.
To-day and To-morrow.

TO-DAY is dark with grief and care;
To-morrow's skies are bright and fair;
To-day is filled with doubtful light;
To-morrow's sun shines always bright;
To-day with clouds and storms we cope,
To-morrow wears the bonds of hope.

To-day we walk the thorny ground;
To-morrow roses bloom around;
To-day we shed the bitter tear;
To-morrow sate in joy we hear;
To-day we wait and work, and sigh;
To-morrow can it all the sky;
To-day we sit in dreariness alone;
To-morrow sate the world is born;
To-day is the year's first dawn;

That lies in life we all, I say,
And leave its years of gladness nay;
Alas! too oft we are these gone,
As each to-morrow pass on;
To-day should be our lamp of life.
To-morrow came earth's weary siff.
At Last.

It comes at last! the hour so long awaited,
The hour that many have sought in vain.
It finds the strength of passion renewed,
And makes one that may again join in love.

It is the end of all the painful days past,
The hour the world, like thy glance of gladness,
Positive, daring, to my heart at last.

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
His woman's whole existence, man may range.
The court, camp, church, the vessel and the mast,
Save, give gain glory, offer in exchange.
Price fame unattained, to fill up his heart.
And few there are where these cannot estrange.
We have all there, we have but one
To live again and there be again undone."

Byron.
Sir,

I shall you to proceed with St. Elmo's in the early part of the 1st of November, and proceed from there to the Nassaude Island. The expedition in the year 1856 in the North Atlantic has decided to return to the Hospital Department. I am attached as an acting medical officer of the second division in which you will land, by the 1st of the next month, as by the proper personnel in the Department.

Yours respectfully,

M. H. Miller

Commander

M. B. Miller

I shall despatch you on shore as the Concord will proceed to your port at 12 this afternoon.

In 1856

Let P.O.
A refugee
We will be safe
Together may we not taste
Marian in the Mill

You looked across the meadows,
At the red sun in the west,
And the wood was full of shadows,
But my head lay on your heart—
And your head was love and sweet,
And my heart in music beat.

You spoke—fondly listened—old
(But hear me without alloy),
You sang—my tear-droplet listened—
I was dumb and blind with love.
Could I hear your bridal bells—
You in Heaven, and I in Hell?

Left by

That a poor wretch, God help me,
Could thus ungently sway.
The Three Gannets.

On a moonless night in a distant sea
Three white gannets sat in the sun;
They shook the slime from their feathers so fine
And legged one by one,
They solemnly slept while the tempest crept.

In a painted boat on a distant sea
Three gannets sailed slowly on,
And each took aim as she came near the gannet,
And the gannet fell one by one,
And fluttered and died while the tempest raged.

Then a cloud came over the distant sea
A darkness came over the sun,
And a howling wind roared on the painted boat,
And the gannets sank one by one,
Sinking down with their clasp, while the tempest laughed.
Shall the honor to acknowledge
The receipt of a copy of your letter to Col. with the N. S. at Chief of Education and likewise,
reply to

Which respect that my instructions do not permit of me to answer to all your reasons in the present state of the

I am of the opinion that to

decide in the C. N. on your own, that no event will

now your own, no event will have any thing to
determine. The effect, however, I think

place on different events, and to the

alleged if you shall commit one serious

jurisdiction in the foreign government

are alone responsible to it then.

Yes, this is a point of high

honor, and of great legal importance, and

I am confident it will be all to the favor to

address you as the Commander of an American

ship, and the effect as American citizens,

I communicate on the day to the

Commander in Chief to look as intimate in

the hour, which may probably be on the 20th of

the 20th of the 20th of the 20th of the 20th

that some letter setting to you from the ship

on your own

R. T. Smith.

Capt. of the S. S. T. L. B. C.

U.S. N. S. at Chief of Education.

Command.
love's Philosophy.

The fountains mingle with the rivers,
And the rivers with the Ocean;
The winds of heaven mix for ever,
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

See the mountain rise high heaven,
And the waves clash one another;
No sooner flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clash the earth,
And the mountains rise the sea;
What are all these risings worth,
If they rise not me?
Barana, March 25, 1826.

[Handwritten text]
Under these circumstances I appeal to you as an American citizen, and as a cu_toff the American ship "Narvano," as also in behalf of her crew, that you should claim a reward from the Spanish Government for such a breach of civilized conduct, which befits the laws of nations. I am at all times willing to take an active part in ascertaining whether the orders that they should be furnished, if guilty, they may be given, and as to myself personally I am ready to give answers to such facts as may be required of me. I have been at great length and breadth of the laws of the United States, and you, my esteemed friends, have repeatedly shown me a bond as may be required of me. And the measure which will be necessary for the protection of the vessel, and great expense of the ship, and great damage of the owners, including the cost of the present inconvenience occasioned to me. I shall be happy to fill the space of your reply by the earliest convenient opportunity.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

R. Adams

Master of the American

Barque Narvano

of New York
Consulate of the U.S. States
Canada, March 15, 1836.

Sir,

Your letter of this date is just received giving an account of the disturbance which took place on the night of the 4th between your 34 armed vessels and a party of Soldiers, and of the measures taken by the authorities of the Ship with respect to yourself, your crew, &c.; and calling upon me to state that this is due to the American citizens "and their property."

In justice &c.; strongly in the unpleasant situation of yourself and crew, which had been a subject of deep concern with me, since it came to my knowledge; and I should be most happy to do anything in my power to relieve you from it: the more so from my being well satisfied from your representations that the excitement arose here, any part in this way; and that yourself and vessel are in all other respects free from culpability in the matter.

But the mode of redress is, of course, in the hands of the Government. May I be permitted to allude to its official act of this or any other kind of notice under your control.

It did not belong to me, as you seem to think, to pronounce the measures taken by them in the instance "a breach of usage &c.;" but acting "by the laws of Nations" must act upon any such suppression; and you are in turn it supposing that it is unfortunate to the Canadian office to "aid in protecting the American Citizen and their property" against the regular operation of the Constitution and the laws of any Country by their force; I own much shall operation only, according to your standard, seem so in reality be.
The Contingent who represent the interest of your own family, as it was prepared to be submitted a petition to the Supreme Authority of the Island, calling its attention to your case. I conceive it my duty, at its present stage particularly, to obtain from the heads of the Island, in this connection, that it is entirely due to the existing circumstances character of the present Chief of the Island, that it is conducted in strict conformity with the law of the country, and that it is convenient. Neverthe- less, it may be the mode of proceeding to which you have subjected it, it cannot fail to be brought to an early close as is permitted by the forms of Spanish law, and to result with the judicial establishment of the perfect innocence of yourself and sailors.

Wishing very sincerely that you may, trusting in that you will, very soon be relieved from your suspense.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Richard [Name]

[Signature]
I have the liberty of communicating to you a fact that came to hand from officers of the Revenue Service from the coast of Maine to the coast of Cuba, that they are situated S.E. from Key West Eight Degrees distant three miles. The U.S. Frigate Constitution, under my command, struck upon them yesterday, and they are exactly in the line of ships making into the Caribbean, one of them not having more than twelve feet water over it. They are almost unknown to the Pilot, and if they are not supervised such may be the cause of great injury to our commerce, as well as of damage to the ships of war and merchant vessels. Their situation is such that the bearings of the land are eight or of Key West Eight is no guide to avoid them. A good mule would be insufficient to make their position, as a rule they are in fact any kind of boat would be insufficient, and would cause much anxiety to Navigators, and render this one of the safest harbors in the part of the World.

I beg you to communicate to the Revenue Department, and to ask authority to bring off these rocks.

No injury whatever has been received by the ship, as she barely touches one of the rocks having the greatest depth of water on it.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

M. B. Seaward

U.S. Collector,

Key West.
The Dream.

Our life is twofold: sleep hath its own world.
A boundary between the things misnamed health and existence; sleep hath its own world,
And another realm of wild reality.
And dreams in their development have breath.
And fears, and furies, and the touch of joy.
They heaped a weight upon our working tides.
They do divide our being; they become
a portion of ourselves as of an time.
And there like heads of eternity,
They press like spirits of the void— they break
like breakers of the future; they have power—
the tyranny of pleasure and of pain—
they mock us with assurance. What they will
U.S. Ship Concord
of New York

March 25, 1865

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform you of the arrival here of the U.S. Ship Concord, and that I shall be pleased to your orders proceed to Tampa, with having joined Commodore Dallas there.

We arrived off Havana, in twenty days from Port Royal, at which place I communicated with Mr. W. M. Dallas.

The Officers and Crew are in very good health, the sick list being minimized from much, or less, and most of these cured.

I have here and have set my line yards down for the purpose of repairing injuries sustained on the scene of battle, and will be ready for sea tomorrow.

Yours truly,

Wm. T. Wing

Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.
"Love"

Oft stretch me our arms unto some vain ideal
Encompassed in our dreams; would clasp it, but
One we can feel the warm heart beat 'tis good.
And leave the young love's song to carry always
"Come hither" to a dream that never comes.
And yet the world moves coldly on, fears not
Heeds not of sorrow, how many a weary heart
Beats to the chill cold measure of despair.
Straining with broken wings to leave the vale.
But to fall back with God's own arms,
A helpless child.

To clothe and warm its heart
Make idols of its loves that she may need
And worship them, and dwell each tender face
With a weeping, the sheltering mantle of her love.
Makes vice concealed to more conscious grace.
Add lustre new, if he do sin the crisis
With acting love, to erre in human but.
Rehearsal makes the fault divine: if man
Be in sin, then ever does forgive as known.
To blindly dreams the thing are Gods, and wakes.
To find there _men_

We must know what stone links we find
Up to the loved till they all gone; first
That there beneath the firm deep's no firm
Till first shall come, and leaveth fallen, when
Naked tough with fruit is clad.
To live and grow our hearts through humanity.
The Sing till autumn comes, then Sigh in heart.
For unto he found reigns our summer sun.
Look down on me, my blushing on my cheek
Love with rich fulness and within our hearts
Deepen the dream and. Mournfully welcome
The death-song on the grace of cruel love.
From the honor to inform you of my arrival of Tampa from Boston, the M. Press and Key West.

My instructions from the Hon. the Secretary of War are to proceed to Key West, there if I should not find Commodore Dallas at that place, to sail at Tampa, and if he should not be at Tampa, to proceed to Pensacola.

Your intimation by the preceding that my sending you this is to let the Gold of Idaho-Columbia return, on returning a Pilot, should go into the mouth of the Mobile and there, if that event, do myself the pleasure to send over you, and to have any communication for Commodore Dallas, or for Pensacola, before I am happy to take charge of those, as I charge of my boat getting a Pilot, shall proceed as you direct. My recommendation.

Shore the honor to

Capt. Jno. H. Webb
Com. Red. Ship Pensacola
Tampa Bay.

Jno. H. Webb
Capt. M. H. Meigs
Com. Red. Ship Pensacola
A Plain Lady.

He, pricked still! Why thus did she say?
What, why was meant for other ear?
Why, starting thine own face?
And I did the same of yesternight here?

Oh, then wilt weep, indignant maid,
While hearkening visions jet a smile
In all thy fancies thou hast said
By those who spit but to deceive.

Vain girl! thy fancies were as wish,
Thy wishes as a vision are.
Oh, now the deep tempest fell,
For all the showers she art dry.

Yet thou repeat, in childish faith,
The words over utter to device?
The judge, kind hope, and all is lost.
If thou must continue to believe.

Whale now amongst the female sea
Then tell it others the breaking tales,
Canst thou not mark the blinding tears,
Sadness in vain wouldst call.

These tales in meant silence herd,
For make himself the public sage;
What needest madam without a blush
Remember a flattering coaxing prayer.

Continued on the 4 page —
U.S. Ship Concord
Boston, April 8th, 1816.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you of the arrival of the U.S. ship Concord under my command. I was appointed to the command of the Concord on the 1st day last, and proceeded to Portsmouth on the 12th. At Portsmouth, I found the ship with her crew and provisions stored, but none of her stores, and not a single man on board.

On the 25th May a draft of ninety-five men arriving from Boston had not immediately commenced getting the ship ready for sea, from that date to the 28th, the vessel was under repair from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. On the 31st a draft of eighty-five men arrived from New York, which had been fourteen days at sea in a state of great suffering, from the effect of the wind at the Mercury. Many of them were so badly ill suffered that they were left at Portsmouth by order of the Secretary of the Navy.

Under all these disadvantages and sufferings, the crew and men continued their duty with the utmost promptitude, the ship was fitted up in the execution of it, and the ship was ready for sea by the 28th of May. The order for the ill Officer was not received until the 26th and his head quarters prevented our getting to sea before the morning of the 28th.

I give you the information was given me as to the route to be pursued, I determined on that by the Cape in the Wall and near the Cape. We encountered frequent and heavy gales of wind from the west and south, as we should, by pursuing the route, have arrived much earlier.

We steered a course on the 28th. Made good off the Great Banks on the 18th, and at day light...
The next morning got under way, and paddling the
Dunmore Channel we made the Orange Key, which
we left on the afternoon of the 16th, and at 10 o'clock.
that night, on the morning of the 17th, made the
Island of Malaya, making our passage from Calcutta the 12th.
Nine days, I had from long experience, found this
to be the best route to enter. In the passage, though
it requires great attention and the utmost vigilance,
I sent a Lieutenant into Havana to write
or tell the Council for the purpose of leaving
there, should, most probably, fail us with
LA., and on the 18th we arrived with my
instructions proceeded to New York, in sailing
by the pilot. The ship was well
without doing
her any injury, as the motions played her keel and
added to without checking her progress with the
situation of the Channel. I availed myself of
this opportunity to examine the lower yards, as they
were dismantled, and found the main yard rotten
and therefore compelled to get them dull down and
hoop and found the main to put it in a condition
that might proceed. As consequence of this
delay and the state of the yards I did not leave
New York until the 26th, when I put in very
all around off Tampa Bay on the 28th. I was
unable to get a ticket until the 31st, on the evening
of which day deemed to remain within the Bay,
and after communicating with Captain Wells
left Tampa on the morning of the 6th instant.

The ship will require a new main yard and
either. The oakum also, has been washed out
of the beam in her yards and will require driving,
together with some other prevailing repairs.

Sam.
I am of the opinion that furnishing the Concord with tanks, the ship has much increased her capacity for storing, but diminished her speed—this remains to be proved, as few opportunities have offered for testing her rate of sailing with other ships.

I have the honor to be,
With great respect,
Mr. Lt. Stewart

(Signed)

L. P. Elling
Commander

To Commodore Alexander S. Telfair,
Com'd the Naval Force
of the United States
in the West Indies.
Pensacola.
Continuation of the "Vain Sack."

Will not the least kind of despair after the late cool kind consent—
who, thinking Heaven in her eye,
"Yet cannot see thewhole deed?"

For she who take a soft delight
three graces matching in accordance,
must credit all the rest or vice,
while vanity prevails over mankind.

Caius, is she perhaps move beauty's sight?
No human ties are as none.
One, who is this from certain vain,
I pity, but I cannot love. — Belton.

January 3, 1837.
First published. 1833.
Old Ship Concord
Pensacola, April 10, 1831.

...for

I find it pain to be under the necessity of reporting to you Captain Wm. Byars for neglecting his duty.

He has been neglectful in the matter of standing his watch and in conduct on board the ship, as detailed by Lieut. Byars. Seems to make it really probable that some fatal should be taken in the case.

I shall forbear to take the step in question to have written to the Surgeon in private.

A reprimand will state to you the facts to which I refer, you can be more fully to understand the case.

The following officers can testify to his neglect:

1st. J. W. Chadwick, 2nd. Capt.
2nd. John W. Todd, 1st. Lt.
5th. Thomas W. R. Lippincott, Capt.

Please the favor to be

P.S. As Mr. Byars's example will be probably to his advantage, (signs)

M. H. Max
Commander.
"Yet disappointed, yet are stars as deep
As and grand, call mysteries in the past.
To the least of donors are such at the depth;
If the vile cloud drop on drop which bears
The soul out (like the stone) with fretted care. — Before.

"A scalind wife, a fallen son, a bill
Is paid, repaid, forgotten, or unwritten.
As a sun outside, a child cross, dast ill,
A favorite horse fallen, came just as his mountain.
A sad old woman making a baseديل.
Which leaves me thinkings of the cash you amount.
As certain: — there are lawful things, and yet
The soul of men the man they did not fret. — Before.
U.S. Ship Conant
Off the St. Aug. Bar
Pensacola, April 12, 1836.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Warrant of Able Seaman William P. Bradburn, now attached to this ship, which he desires you will receive as evidence of his resignation of it. He further requests that he may be permitted to remain at Pensacola until the result shall be privately known.

After the above was written Mr. Bradburn requested me to forward the enclosed application.

I am, &c.,

[Signature]
Commodore.

[Signature] Commander.

To Commodore J. T. Dallas
Pensacola.
Napoleon's Farewell

Farewell to thee, France! When the day draws on, I shall rise from the dreams of earth, But the morning's breeze it should leave as I stand the breeze in glad array, and stand in the sun's beam. Call for the setting hearts that once paused Fare well with thee, Farewell! when their noble love war. In the eagle, whose safe in that moment was blasted. Had it stood with my need in distant tone.

Farewell to thee, France! - but when thee shall call Once more in the region, remember me then - May wind still come in the depth of the valley; Though without the tear still in fold of the palm, Yet, oh, I may rally the hosts that surrounded me, And the court, crease leap, answer to my voice. These are kinds which must heed in the chain that has bound us, Then turn thee and call on the Chief of thy choice.
U.S. Sloop Concord,
Tampa Bay, 28th April, 1836.

I deem it my duty to send you a copy of an order of the Commander in Chief, Commodore Dallas, directing Captain Jones of the Revenue Cutter Washington, to report to me to be employed on the coast of Florida in such manner as I may deem most expedient for the public interest.

I shall have the Chippewa and the Cutter in readiness for an expedition on the 25th, and if you have no objection it is my wish to send the Cutter and the Chippewa to the mouth of the Manatee.

Will you be pleased to give me your views on the subject, that I may make the necessary preparations?

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
My Most Obedient Servant.

(Signed) M. P. Allen
Commander.

To: Captain Thomas J. Wall,
U.S. Sloop Vandalia,
Tampa Bay, Florida.
"Oh, now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by this son of God;
And all the cloud that lour'd upon our house,
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.
Now are our brows adorned with victorious thrones;
Our brazen arms forever up for monuments;
Our stern alarums changed to mazy meetings;
Our dreadful marches to delightful dances.
From hence to England hath another his wrinkled front;
And now—instead of mounting sacred streets,
To fright the soul of fearful adorations—
He caresses mildly in a lady's chamber,
To the lascivious pleading of a lute.
But I—that brain not sham'd for offensive titles,
Nor made to count an gnomous looking glasse,
That can at once the folly of an age,
That can entangle the fair perfection,
Created of fortune by desiring fortune,
Deform'd, disfigur'd, but before and since
Into this feasting world, scarce half made up
And that—so senseless, and so fashionably,
But does truth at once, as I half by them—
With in this weak giving time of peace,
Hope no delight to pass a way—
the time;
Virtue to shift and shadow in the sun,
And present the same from eternity.
And therefore, since I cannot have a lover
By utterance these faint Bell shaken days—
I am determined to prove a bachelier,
And hate the idle pleasure of these days—
That hence I laid, in actions honourable,
By decent, noble, generous, liberal, and virtuous,
To set my brother Clarence, and the king,
I in deadly hate the one against the other;
(Over)
U.S. Ship Concord
San Juan Bay, April 10th, 1816

I have the honor to send herewith a letter from Captain Ellison to the Secretary of the Navy, requesting a leave of absence on account of his health, and I beg you will remove such on his case.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,

[Signature]
Commodore

Commodore D. Dallas
Pensacola
And if King Edward be as true and just
As I am subtle, false, and treacherous,
This day should Clarence closely be bound up;
About a prophecy, which says — that 3
Of Edwards heirs the monarch shall be.
Sure, thoughts, down to my soul! here Clarence
Comes.

King Richard III
Act 1. Scene 1.

Gay — that God hide us for good for evil.
And then I clothe my heart with bitterness
With old odd ends, stones forth, of holy writ;
And from a saint, whose most I play the devil.

King Richard III
Act 1. Scene 11.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa May 30, 1836

Sir,

I understand from Lieutenant Byrne that you would probably desire to have a model of the chain cable invented by me; and I therefore take the liberty to inform you that all the moulds for the castings are at New York, and that they could be completed there with greater facility than at any other station. All that it will be necessary to communicate will be the size of the chain cable.

I need not add how much I shall feel flattered by your adopting them; and although I have no pecuniary interest at stake, I should be much gratified that an officer of your rank and experience should approve of my humble exertions to render a service to the Navy by this invention.

I am, therefore, with great respect,
W. D. Stewart
[Signature]

To Commodore J. T. Talbot
Pensacola
The Shadow Dance.

The following beautiful lines were recently addressed to Miss Maggie Mitchell.

By W. E. Emerson.

How! danced with your shadow, could we all recall in the moon?

Is that the only dream of a child meant full of jule?

That dark and soundless dreamer? Why I thought that only

Loved their shadows, from whose bosom this great clock of life?

Every morning does a love, and the closing day-loving heart.

With the sweet dance of instinct, didst thou gentle white past,

Here's a stream of love and passion in the earliest living things,

Don't you feel it, Harriet, when at night the cicadas sing?

And are they bent to you alone, the gold gates of romance,

Where youth and maid de shine there are no shadows in their dance?

Oh, my poor child! they bent for you, all true hearts through the tear;

Your worshippers are more than life, to one for Harriet.

Where such a flood of loneliness engulfs your figure sound,

I seem to wonder what has brought the shadows on the ground;

The white moon in the dark gate, still a faintly amiable glows,

Is that your shade, fair dancer, or are you both but dreams?

Save heavier than your shadow is the little step on the great,

That hand is filled the dewdrop from the flowers as you pass.

It's hard to think it human, as you reach from grave to grave.

Oh! lovely dancer with a ghost, how you bitcoin the place?

I'd rather be the shade flying where your footstep go,

Upon that true shrine—this house of a hundred virtues, man.

Itself for little human — yet is like it — to be false,

You in a gentle almost passion for your mysteries and beauty.
U. S. S. Concord.
Tampé Bay, April 30, 1836.

Sir, The Vandaliie having left here for the Ranchos for the purpose of making repairs, I immediately proceeded in the U. S. Revenue Cutter to the head of the Chew, in pursuance of the command received from the Secretary of the Navy, to tend to the construction of the force under my command, as directed by your order of the 15th instant.

The post is situated at the head of Hillsboro Bay, twelve miles from Bayou Point, and fourteen miles from the anchorage, being the nearest point of approach for a ship of the line, and a port of communication. It seems to me to have been selected more for the beauty of the situation than for its capabilities of defense in a military point of view. It consists of a stackade, well capable of containing more than five hundred men, located on a point of land in Hillsboro Bay. The depot of provisions is situated half a mile from it, on the river, running into the head of the Bay.

The Volunteers are now embarking, which will reduce the force to between two and three hundred regular troops—a force, in my opinion, inadequate to the defense of the place. The Indians are assembling in all directions, with a determination to destroy the2. The expedition at anchor in Hillsboro Harbor, a body of them as may remain after the departure of the Volunteers.

A force of about seven hundred regular troops and the volunteers sent out on the 20th under the command of Col. Totten of the U. S. Army, for the purpose of driving in the
find how and hide the willing lips; it cannot learn to you.
Oh, gift it with your lovely smile—such friendship is children.
Catch, hold it to your breast, never more be withdrawn.
When the sun goes down at even, or the moon breaks its beam,

I weep—but not in sorrow—to see you dance alone,
With that dark star at your feet, bearing a stone.
Some day your grief will vanish, but alas for human pride,
Man's trustiest friend and love is the shadow by his side.

The shadow! that with all new souls that pass the earth, is torn.
The silent playmate of the child in breakfast hours;
Through earth's long years, tracking where its lines have strayed,
Will in the affright darkness they are enwrapped chase with shade.

Oh! where in mortal form is found such constancy as this?
Oh! stainless-hearted friendship—can but seen with a kiss;
Oh! faultless love that vanishes a noble soul in an hour;
You are the sweet shadow that we kiss the sun.

I thank you, lovely shimer, in the form that comes to me,
With a sweet but truth of nature in all's abounding loving;
The lover of sweetest love that in a shadow lies,
And, if transformed to human souls, would drench the centuries.

I thank the Genius that creates great souls anew in art.
And to the high ideal adds the dream in her heart.
And ask for lusts of that genius flashing by—
And all the moon's soul, at last, still in its shadow lie.

Feb 26 1946
Brooklyn, Monday afternoon
in the Troops at Fort Alabama. They met with little interruption on their way out from the Island, and both but one Man. They constructed a Mine within the Fort, so arranged as to blow it up on the approach of a boat to one of the Conveyances, and then on their return March about a Mile from it, the Fort did blow up with a tremendous explosion; and it is supposed that many Indian men killed by it, as the Fort was surrounded by their houses and habitations, that they rushed into it as soon as it was abandoned. Soon after this, the Stretch from the return to Fort Brooke had a short engagement with another party of Indians, about four hundred Strong, in which they lost five killed and eighteen wounded. The Enemy suffered a great deal, and were seen to carry off many of their killed and wounded. They fought most desperately, and advanced upon our Forces to within thirty yards and even the breast, but were dislodged by a piece of artillery under the direction of an officer of the artillery.

Under all these circumstances, and the state of anxiety which exists as to the future intentions of the Enemy, the Commanding General has suggested that the second may remain here and for the same reasons the others also, under Lieut. Walton. I think, however, that they will not be long detained, as I do not believe this stockade tenable against the immense force which the Enemy will undoubtedly bring against it.

The latter March from Providence will be expedited the early part of the next month, and the time of service of most of the Crew will then expire, where they will, agreeably to your order, return to Pensacola. By sea and by all other opportunities I hope the town of relating to you all the events that may transpire.

The Troops
"Baby looking out for me"

Two little busy hands putting on the window
Two laughing bright eyes looking out for me,
Two rosy pink cheeks, dainty, small et et small;
Mother I know is coming, baby do you see?

Draw by the little bushes, something white and azure
How I see the window, as I passed the tree
Well I knew the arms and shoulders knots of robust,
All belonged to baby, looking out for me.

Talking low and tenderly to myself as mothers will
Make me softly feel no Heaven help me standing from wall,
Haldly of me and mentally hunger, ask I not for it, fire,
Hast from want, and one, and all alone, left the one, my poor.

Two little weary hands folded soft and silently,
Two little entertainers looking out to see more;
Two little rosy cheeks, dainty, small et et small;
Two little tender shoes that will some touch the floor.

Mother's body softly bent, upon folded dainty white,
There one lift me, and then only of the childlike promise.

Thus He sent an answer to my earnest praying,
Then He kept my darling face from earth I saw,
Then He folded the little hand safe from earthly straying
But I miss her daily by the seven yonder plane.
Will I look about it, then sale to me soon;
And I see no longer the little hand to pass;
For I see the angel, pure and white and saints.
Walking about the campus, by the sea of glass.

Two little sunny wings, softly flutter to and fly
Two tiny childish hands, crossed still to me below,
Two tender angel eyes, watch me love earnestly
Through the loopholes of the skies, baby looking at me.
The troops have been withdrawn from Charlotte Harbor and the fishermen and inhabitants, about one hundred in number, on their way to Espiritu Santo Bay for the purpose of garrisoning themselves on one of the islands at the entrance of the Bay. The Indians, it is said, will send them provisions from Charlotte Harbor with the intention of destroying the canoes and fishing belonging to Captain Brown; and, if any inhabitants they may find on either of the other islands which they can probably easily accomplish, at not and about thirty miles distant. Should however occasionally send the canoes with a few armed friends, accompanied by one of the other Boats for their protection.

I am happy to inform you that the officers and crew of this ship continue in good health, the numbers of our sick list being but three.

With the honor to be
With great respect,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Commander

To Comm. A. J. Dallas
Pensacola
"Fear of loving, so weary.
Lodging to die and to die,
To sink eat for the sad heart and decay.
The end of the pilgrimage might.

Fear so weary of wishing
To be from what is gain from my sight
On a wise that is touched and held
On rays that to me were so bright.

For a hand to be laid on my forehead
A glimpse of the golden hour
For a stop that to me was sweet music
In a bow that was noble and bright.

Fear so weary of sweating
Waiting to be something best
For a form that loved and loved me,
And pleasure that were not so fleet.

Tired of kind of sighing
Climb the dark stream of life
Tired of breathing the bitters
The bitters of the land of strife.

Resting and resting no sadly
In love that was sweetest and best
Willing to die oh! so gladly
If that meant being quiet and rest."
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay Apr 30, 1836

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th instant with the following enclosed viz: Commander Dallas' letter of instructions to you stated February 3rd at Key West, and his letter of the 2nd enclosed from Pensacola; also, Commodore Dallas' letter of instructions dated at Pensacola on the 15th of January last, and a copy of Governor Scott's letter of orders dated the 16th of April, 1836.

I am, sir respectfully,

[Signature]

M. H. Ellings
Commander

[Signature]

Captain Thomas T. Pettit
Commander U.S. Military, Tampa Bay
"Die Schone Perle."

Beside the church stony and lone.
A blind woman sat on the cold stone:
The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast.
And a mocking voice in the fitful blast
Seemed ever to echo her woeing cry:
"As she begged for arms of the passer by;
"Have pity on me, have pity, I pray;
My back is bent and my head is gray."

The bells were ringing the hour of prayer.
And many good people were gathering there.
But, wrapped with furs and mantles warm.
They hurried past through the wintry storm.

Some were hoping there souls to save.
And some were thinking of death and ease.
And alas! they had no time to heed.
The poor soul asking for charity's need.
And some were blooming, with beauty's grace.
And closely muffled in bits of lace.
They saw not the poor woman, nor heard the moan
Of her who sat on the cold stone.

At last came one of a noble name.
By the city counted, the richest stones.
And the Pearls that on her neck were stung
She kindlyrieve to the beggar flying.

Then followed a maiden fair and wise,
Adorned with clusters of golden hair.
But her chain was thin and scanty and worn.
Not even the beggar's scorned me, fellow.
With a tearful look and a pitiful sigh.
She sighed soft, "I so joldest, God,
But I give you my blessings good friend," said she.
And sincerely I know God listens to me."
U.S. Ship Concord, Tampa Bay, May 1, 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of a report made by Jack Foulting, the late pilot of this ship, in pursuance of my directions, and should you deem it of sufficient importance, will you do me the favor to forward it to the Secretary of the Navy with your approval.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,

[Signature]
M. R. Meigs
Commander

Comm. A. V. Dallas,
in the
Pensacola.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, May 1, 1836

Sir,

Taking it for granted that
you do not intend to go to sea until
tomorrow morning, as stated in your
letter to Lieut. Waterman, I shall withhold
my final letter to Commodore Fall at an
anticipation of intelligence from Head
Quarters that it may be important to
communicate to him. There also
made contact of Captains Jacob and John
indeed in a boat at 3 o'clock or at least at
the boat returned from the Captain boat

I hear the news to be in the air.

(Signed)

Commander

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In her poor weak hand, so shrunken and small
The blind woman felt a tear-drops fall.
Then kissed it, and said to the weeping girl,
"It is you who have given the sweet Pearl.
The death of Magdalen."
She went forth in the darkness and knew,
To seek her traitor's love;
The earth was all a ghastly glare blue;
The clouds were dead above her.

Chill were the winds that struck her fragile form
But ah, the heart was burning!
She heeded not the fury of the storm;
She thought not of returning.

So she whose soul was swept in love's eclipse
That gloom was not appalling
With grateful touch on her night cheeks and lips
The icy flakes were falling.

So like a lonely spirit she wended on,
The tempest-hurling could not see.
Till all the tears of her and had gone,
And a kind numbness bound her.

Fare, far into the vast she had sped;
All claret streams undaunted;
Like a lone amble ne'er had the dark thoughts
That had her spirit haunted.

On the cold earth sank down the lady fair
And with a last encore
Her friend and foe she breathed a gentle prayer.
Then fell asleep forever.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, May 2, 1836

Sir,

You will be pleased to take the launch of this ship in tow and proceed to

Reno's Old Ranch, where you will leave Lieut. Elliott who has the launch under his command.

You will then go to all that Key, where you will secure or establish a safe mooring place for yourself and for the ship. Lieut. Elliott will join you. Then, in the course of

three or four days, you will please take

the launch in tow and return this ship.


I am by your most obedient,

(Signed)

M. P. Murray

Commander


The launch will be

ready early in
the morning.


Captain Echard Smith

Capt. U.S. Navy

Washington

Tampa Bay
Calmly she slept there in the early morn,
Life's pitiful fever o'er,
While a soft winding sheet of purest white
The busy snow-flakes save her.

The pine trees bent with sorrow o'er their guest,
Whose grief as soft had wounded,
And solemnly, above his place of rest,
The winds sad dinger sounded.

"Not always shall the clouds be blue;
When Spring, with magic, lavish balm,
Her path ways strewn with flowers,
And scatters sweet, and rich perfume.
Through Nature's fairy bowers:
Also! also! see how they swelled
That though they sweetly blow,
Yet Autumn's chilling tears shall fall.
When the early dawn,
But ever think the star of hope,
Shines through our clouds of rain.
The now withered flowers once more shall bud,
That Spring shall come again.

As when sunlight these hearts of ours
The bards of guides be clear,
When pleasures fall, and there are curse
In coldness turn away.
For, when amidst our languish clay,
The consolation sorrow,
And live in hopes all will be bright.
When the coming morn;
And thus our spirits, by faith meet by faith,
Contented are and found.
Not always shall the sun be hid,
Nor clouds always obscure.
You will proceed in the Launch, armed and equipped, with one able seaman, one crew, two in number, a Corporal and two Clerk's to accompany you to the mouth of the Great Amite River, which you will examine, taking care to guard against a surprise by the Enemy and ascertain if there are any Indians in that vicinity, which you will be able to do from their tracks, from which you will make the Coast as far as the Island at the mouth of the River, finding each of them, for the same purpose as Russell's New Ranch, the first Island south of it, and report the same, after which you will proceed to the Island where you will punish the latter Washington, which will lead you up to your next operation.

You will keep a careful Journal of your proceedings, with observations on the climate of the Coast, and Islands, the sounding, etc., from which you will make a report to me in writing.

You will not permit the Men to interfere with the inhabitants of Russell's Ranch, nor allow them to encamp on that Island.

Keep your Enquiries at all times leading as well as your Small Arms, and be at all times prepared to operate against any force that the Enemy may bring against you.

A part of American inhabitants from Charlotte Harbours are daily expected to[f] their side, some of them at the mouth of the Harbours. If you have not met them, you will meet them with great kindness. With you a pleasant journey.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Lieut. Francis B. Elliott
U.S.S. Concord

Commander
"Rest and Labor."
Two hands upon the breast—
And labor done.
Two pale feet crossed in rest—
The call is won:
Two eyes with amethyst shut—
And all tears cease;
Two lips where grief is mute—
Angry at peace.
So pray we oftentimes, mourning our lot:
Give the King kindness unmeasureably.

Two hands to work and labor;
Age, for the prime;
Two feet that never rest—
Walking in sway;
Two eyes that look above,
Through all tears;
Two lips still breathing love;
Not wither nor fade;
So pray we often and low in our knees;
Pardon those offering prayers! Father, hear these!
U.S. Ship Concord
Yampa Bay, May 13, 1836

To: Mr. Monroe

I have the honor to enclose you a copy of a Report from the Medical Officer of this Ship respecting the Burn, a Wound of the Wrist, and the Loss of a Finger at the first operation of Dr. and Dr. Boll. I beg to explain the necessity of the removal.

I shall send the Report to Gen. Polk on the 23d and wish you to be so kind as to direct your Adjutant to give me your意见 as to the burning at the ship, and the other points discussed in the Report. I am persuaded that the duty of reporting such cases will be facilitated by the direction of the General.

I have the honor to be with great respect.

[Signature]

W. B. Boll
dr. 

[Signature]

W. B. Boll
Doctor

[Signature]

W. B. Boll
Com. the 3rd Army

[Signature]
U.S. Ship Leeward
Tampa Bay, May 8, 1836

Sir,

I have received a letter from Captain Green, Adjutant General of the Army, written by the direction of Colonel Elliott, who informs me, "that as soon as the Volunteer Corps now present, shall be transported to their place of destination, thearrison at this post will consist of no hundred and fifty regulars only, and all necessary equipment can be obtained, and the services of the Naval Force will be no longer required." You will therefore hold yourself in readiness, with the volunteers, under your command, to embark on board this ship, when the Volunteer Corps shall have left Tampa. Private means, when you inform me of your sick, can, with the assistance of the Sunday, be sent on board.

Your Truly,

[Signature]

M. P. Ellis
Commander

St. Nathaniel Waldron,
Capt. 1st. of Marine,
Fort Brooke.
U. S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, May 7, 1836.

Sir,

You will proceed to Sarasota to-morrow morning; on which island it is reported there are a number of American citizens who are in doubt whether to remain there or to go to Key West at this time. I wish you to advise me on the latter point, as their united force will be sufficient to repel any distress to which they may be subjected.

When you return and report you will receive instructions to proceed to Pensacola, and it is most probable that Commodore Dallas will direct you or one of the other schooners to return and remain in the vicinity of the Island, if you can communicate to them.

I am pleased to ascertain the number of individuals in the general character to whom you have written who can remain on board, and who will be able to complete your work during your absence.

I am, sir, respectfully,

[Signature]

M. P. Mize
Commodore

To Lieut. E. Jones
Com. U. S. N. G. S. Comma.
Washington, Tampa Bay.
To Captain J. Green
Acting Adjutant General
United States Army of Florida

[Signature]

Old Ship Concord
Tampa

May 8, 1836.
U.S. Ship Concord  
Tampa Bay May 9, 1836

Sir,

You will take the Launch on the first Letter of this Ship under the command of Lieutenant Howard, in town, and proceed to Stony Point some ten miles south of the Island of Tampa, where it is reported that about twenty-five Canoes filled with hostile Indians very recently been seen.

You will then proceed as directed by you act and from the Rear- 

Mandate in Chief of the 26th ult.

Yours Very Respectfully,

(Seals)

M. P. ellings

Capt.

To J.M. Rudolph Capt.

Capt. M. B. Smith

Tampa May 9
You will proceed to Stone's Point, ten miles south of the Island of Sarasota, with the launch and first gun in your command, in two of the Residence Gunboats, for the purpose of ascertaining the character of twenty-five armed vessels supposed to be filled with hostile Indians; and if they should prove to be such, you will do all in your power to capture or destroy them.

The launch will be armed with a twelve-pound howitzer, and twenty-five officers and men, including Marines, each provided with a Musket, Pistole, and Cutlas. The first launch will have eighteen officers and men armed in the manner, and each Boat will be furnished with provisions for a week.

I request from you disciplined and activity in happy result of this expedition.

Wishing you an pleasant cruise,

I remain, Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

M. B. Ellis

[Date]

[To: S lent. Mnr. E. K. Komfry]

U. S. Ship Concord
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, May 19, 1836.

The time of service of the crew of the Revenue Cutter Washington having expired, and the month provisions having been returned to Pensacola being nearly expended, I have directed you to proceed to Pensacola to receive your further instructions.

By the enclosed copy of the letter from the Hon. Adj't. General of the Florida Army, written to the direction of the Commanding Officer of the Army, and marked C and D, you will perceive that the continuation of the Naval force will not be required after the Volunteer boats have embarked and are fairly out of the Bay—landing can be easily secured to this purpose and it is presumed they will all have embarked by the 20th when I expect to proceed to Alligator Key, where I have sent boats and men to dig wells for the purpose of watering. At the Indian were in large numbers in the surrounding country, water cannot be procured at the usual

Washington.

Lt. J. Ellison, with a strong force, went on the 6th inst. from an independent examination of the Bay, Islands, and Keys, but without finding him with any Indians. The transport schooner Pelican from Key West arrived on the morning of the 9th and reported that she saw four men landed with Indians in three

two miles to the southward of专业化. They previously dispatched the Revenue Cutter Washington with orders to bring crew to that Island, but in consequence of the letter of the Hon. Adj't. General, immediately set off to the sounds and
and first-Cutler with forty-five officers, men, and Marines under Captain Donald and Captain Martin McIntosh. Their boats have not yet returned, as soon as they do, I shall continue to send them to reconnoiter the Creek, as the Military have not the means of returning their instruction to it. 

Captain Sears of the USS Cutler returned yesterday morning, and gave the accompanying report marked B.

I have likewise the honor to enclose a copy of Mr. Bost's letter from Capt. Prince, with a note from Judge Steele, marked A. Directed to the result of these communications, I have determined, after making good to return to Pensacola, but these combined with the destruction of the ellers, have changed my views on the subject, and from what I have observed, it is advisable to remain for the protection of the inhabitants on Pensacola Island, about two hundred in number, until I shall receive new instructions. I have had some doubt on this subject, and have come to the conclusion of the matter deliberation, and have my decision made with some apprehension. If, however, you should think otherwise, I shall be happy to receive your directing by the Rev. E. K. Washington, which I think, would be able to accord ample justification here during the winter.

This winter season set in on the first of this month, the cold, rain, and snow having commenced in very good season, the men being billeted in Pensacola.
U.S. Ship Concord, Tampa Bay, May 12, 1836

Sir,

You will proceed to Pensacola and report to Commodore Capt. J. Dallas, the Commander in Chief of the Naval Forces of the United States in the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico.

Wishing you a pleasant passage.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. P. Alling
Commander

Capt. Ezekiel Combs
Capt. M.S. Portner
Washington

Tampa Bay
U.S. Ship Concord
Campau Bay, May 13, 1836.

Sir,

I am informed by the Adjt. Genl. that Col. Daviess, late Commanding the 3rd Regt. of Rifles, thought it would be necessary to detach the Marines under St. Matthew until receiving other reinforcement from the North, and that the Marine force would not be required to engage with the enemy. Will you do me the favor to inform me if recent reinforcement are immediately expected here, and from whence? I wish this information for the purpose of communicating it to the Commander in Chief of the Marine force.

I am happy to inform you that the Boat of the Chief I have just returned from Sarasota, and I learn that the Indian gave on that coast, recently seen near those of that people from Charlotte Harbor, who have twice arrived at Pensacola Ranchos at the entrance of this Bay.

I shall leave this anchorage in a day or two in the month of the Bay, for the purpose of affording protection to the Ranchos and other vessels entering it, and for the protection of the population at Pensacola and about 1300 miles in December, when I shall remain until further orders from Genl. Taylor and at which place I shall be happy to receive any communication you may deem it proper to make relating to the Army.

To Major Genl. Wilson,
E. J. H. C. of Florida Army. Signed
M. P. Pellin
Commodore.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, May 13, 1836.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note addressed to the letter of Captain M. Dr. Morse. I shall proceed to the mouth of this river for the purpose there indicated, when I shall remain until I receive further orders from Commodore Dallas.

Will you deign to communicate to him the state of affairs at this port, and any other information you may deem proper?

The friendly intelligence from Charlotte Harbor, I am happy to say, have all arrived in safety at Fort Pickens.

Yours very respectfully,

C. O. Ewing

(Signed) M. O. C. Ewing
Commander

Yours truly,

Augustus Steele
Chapel H. C. C.

[Handwritten note at the bottom of the page]
U.S. Ship Concord
Kensha Bay 15th May 1816

Sir,

I intended to have gone down to the mouth of the Kenbome this morning, but having received much smoke at a near fort Broke yesterday, and the report of ordnance having been heard at various places, I have been induced to have been heard, and consequently supposing some thing of moment may have occurred, I have deferred moving until tomorrow.

If there is any foundation for my apprehension, or been any movement of importance, mean you, will you do me the favor to inform me? I shall give a particular account, and if there is any thing I can add to it, from the crew, that will contribute to your comfort, or convenience, it will afford me much pleasure to do so.

I am for respectably,

(Signed)

Commander

To Major Henry Wilson
U.S. Army
Fort Brooke
Staupa.
United States

United States

The government schooner 'Concord', which took this letter, will return to Spain immediately. I have therefore requested Captain Ashmore to present this with it to the Spanish Consul at your request, I am sure he will be pleased to address it to you.

I have likewise taken the liberty to enclose a letter to the Post Master, with a request that he would forward our letter to you. If ordered here, I have been told for the return of this ship.

Nothing has transpired here since I had the honor to address you by the Cutter 'Washington'.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,

(Signed)

Wm. H. Bettis

Commander

To

Comr. A. I. Dallas

 commanding the Masts of War and in the U.S. Navy at Pensacola.
U.S. Ship Concord

Memphis May 26, 1836

I have the honor to send you the following extract from an official dispatch from Commodore Dallas, Commanding-in-Chief of the Naval forces of the United States in the West Indies and Gulf of Mexico, dated on board the U.S. Frigate Constitution at Pensacola May 13, 1836:

"When in your opinion the services of the Constitution with the Army in Florida, will no longer be required, I will give you an order to direct Major Waldran, Commanding The Detachment of artillery at Fort Brooke to return on board with them. Major Waldran to be prepared to embark as soon as I find the cooperation of the ship, no longer necessary for the protection of the citizens of that United State on the Coast of Florida.

Will you be pleased to direct Major Waldran to report an order that ship leaving the island in charge of the civil official as your reply may direct to designate the lane return to the Fort by the southern route to Washington after I shall have had an interview with him.

I am Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
(Signed) M. B. Dallas

Commander

To Major Henry Wilson
U.S. Army
Fort Brooke

Memphis.
U.S. Ship Concorde  
Tampak Bay May 27, 1836

In consequence of the extreme severity of the last Winter at Portland, N. Y., during the time of the getting out of the Ship, the Thermometrical readings from 12' before to 12' below zero, and the desolate condition of the men ordered to the Ship, I have caused the draft from Boston still in my custody to be issued the issue of the following articles,

Blankets  
Stockings  
Norton Trunk  
Flannel Shirts  
Pea Jackets  
Helmet Caps  
Cloth Jackets

Cloth Trousers  
Shoes  
Tea  
Sugar  
Tobacco  
Pitch Pots  
Pitch Pans

Believing as I do, that the public interest was advanced, and the health of all the men preserved by this course, I feared for a moment doubt that your account will not be readily admitted by the 4th Auditor.

I have been induced to address this letter to you, in consequence of the Circular Order just received by me, of the 4th Auditor dated the 15th April 1836.

To Mr. N. W. C. (Signd)  
Philo J. S. Cooper  
Tampak Bay 3

Sir, I beg to inform you,

Mr. J. M. Felix  
Commander
U. S. Ship Concord
Boston Bay, May 29, 1816

Sir,

Now will be pleased to select one of the men either a seaman or a Marine as m/s School Master for the crew and thereafter a school must be constantly kept for their instruction commencing at 9 o'clock A.M. and continuing until Seven o'clock. From four bells in the afternoon until 5 o'clock.

All the boys regardless of rank are to attend. A pension to the school place on the berth block opposite the main mast or under the pole caret when the weather is too warm below. The School Master will report to you the character of the boys and their progress weekly.

I am, Sir, with great respect,
(Signed) W. S. M. N.
Commander.

Ensign A. Adams Esp.
First Lieutenant.
W. S. S. Concord.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay May 26, 1826

[Handwritten text]

I shall feel particularly obliged if you will send me a written reply to my letter of the 26th inst.

These incidents are, no doubt, fully sufficient for detaining the enslaved, but as they are as known to me and as the Commander in Chief of the Seaborne Forces requiring their service, you will see the propriety of my request, that I may communicate the copy to him.

[Signature]

Sam. Henry Wilson
Capt. U. S. Forces
Port Brooke

To Major Henry Wilson
Commanding U. S. Forces
Port Brooke
Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst., in which you approved my decision to remain here for the protection of our citizens and their property, which gives me much satisfaction.

Immediately upon its receipt I communicated with the Commanding Officer at Port Brooke, requesting him to hold the armed vessel in readiness to embark whenever the cooperation of the ship should no longer be necessary for the protection of the citizens of the United States on the Coast of Florida. My letter was handed to him by St.巡回, of this ship, to which he made the verbal reply communicated by St.巡回 in his letter to me, a copy of which is enclosed. I proceed to say that I am quite confident that the Port Brooke is the only ones awaiting the Marines, who, companies of troops being recently landed at St. Mark's is so that the force now remaining at Port Brooke is only one hundred and seventeen men exclusive of the Marine Guard.

I enclose a copy of a letter from the commanding officer of the Port, a copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Navy to him.

I am of the opinion that our citizens must be exposed to an attack, probably many of them to destruction if the ship should be withdrawn without some other ship or vessel to take her station at the mouth of the harbor in the vicinity of the Island where there

unfortunately
unfortunate people are located Share the honor today With great respect for my serv (signature) Mr. P. More Command
U. S. Ship Concordi.  
Off Cape Sable 
Sail 27 May 25, 1836

I have the honor to inform you that I have planted a Beacon on Egmont Island to point out the entrance to Tampa Bay. It is a spar 80 feet high with a reflector on it, painted white and black. May be seen before the land.

To enter the Bay in safety, keep the Beacon to Bear E 45 E by compass, then run for it until you shall 3 1/2 fathoms water which will take you over the Bar, then steer E 45 N, until the Beacon bears E 6 S and then follow the Northern Bank which can always be seen a cable length. Run for the Beacon to Bear a cable length. You will have 10 fathoms water the Beacon bearing South, then run E 6 S to 4 1/2 fathoms, then E N E 6 miles, and then W E 5 1/2 fathoms. At Moon's Point the North to 4 fathoms; W N W to the anchorage for Lady's Den Point.

I have the honor to remain

Commodo.

A. J. Dallas

C. R. M"
Withdrawn

U.S. Ship Concord
Anchorage of Egmont Key
Tampa Bay 25 May 1866


Be pleased to proceed
to Port Brooke, and when you have
landed Saint Ellen on Saint Waldron
you will return to this anchorage.

I am, very respectfully,
Capt. A.P. McClintock
commander


By

Lyon's P.S. Cutter
Washington

Tampa Bay
U.S. Ship Concord
Off Tampa Island
Tampa, May 29th, 1836

Sir,

After concluding my letter of yesterday, received from Colonel Call, in which he inculcated a copy of a secret, extremely that the draft of this ship is too great to admit her going into the East River as suggested by the Governor. I have, therefore, detached the Rev. John Washington, with Lieut. Quincy Adams and Com. Miller with sixty men, for the purpose of doing all the assistance in their power.

They are provided with provender for five days, and I have no doubt of the efficiency of the officers, and the character of the men, that they will do their duty at least.

I understand that there is but six ton foot water on the bar. I must regret this as I am confident that we could be of great service if it were practicable as I should leave the Gulf, Washington here for the protection of the inhabitants until my return, as I should receive for the deeds from you.

I trust this will meet with your approbation.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Yrs Ob Rv

M. P. Ellis
Commander

Pensacola
U.S. Ship Concord
Off Cape May Islands
Tampa Bay, May 28, 1836

Sir,

You will proceed with the
Squad and grant Caloosha, to
Rev. Caloosha, to St. Andrews,
and report to Governor Calo to such
services as he may assign you for the
protection of the inhabitants of Florida.

You are provided for
during five days, and it is hoped and
evidently believed that you will be
able, with the assistance of the force
under your command, to render important
services to the Country, and to sustain the
character that the Navy has acquired
for promptness and energy in the hour
of danger.

It is expected that you will
return so soon as your services can be
dispersed with, and before your Provis-
on are expended.

Wishing you all success,

Very respectfully,

M. P. Morse

Commander

Capt. Wm. A. Adams

Surgeon Lieutenant

U.S.S. Concord

Tampa Bay
You will proceed to St. Augustine, with all possible dispatch, with the force under your command, with whom you will cooperate for the protection of the inhabitants of Florida. Wishing you success in your operations for

Very respectfully,

(signed)
M. V. Mie
Commander

Capt. Ezekiel Jones,
Long U.S. R.C. Washington
Tampa Bay.
My dear Aunt Jane,

here that I am very much to
the hotel again.
U. S. Ship Concord
Of Papago Island
Carlos Bay, 28 May, 1856.

Dear Governor,

I have this moment received your letter dated the 20th inst., and at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning sixty men under Lieut. Adams, will be on their way to Papago. All you have to do will be but to direct the mode in which they can serve their country and be assured it will be accomplished, as they will furnish in the attempt.

I send, likewise, the Launch and first Cutter of this ship, and the Revenue Cutter Washington, now acting under my directions. They are all provided for forty-five days with an abundant supply of ammunition.

I am satisfied beyond description that I cannot join my distinguished expedition with the ship, but the draft of water is too great to admit her entrance but the Papago if you refer to.

I wish you every success,
Believe me to be,

Yours Excellency,
W. H. Ball,
Gov. of Florida,
St. Mark's, May 28.
U. S. Ship Concord
Of Vaupen Island
Jan 23rd May 1826

Sir,

I much regret that a strong
N. W. gale has prevented the Expedition
from writing; but there is now every ap-
pearance of a change, and I hope and
trust it will arrive in time to be of
service.

As the entire force I send
you is under the command of Mr.
Wheat, the First Lieutenant of this
Ship, and that it would be unpleasant
for Captain Jones, the Commander of
the Cutter, to serve under him, I have
taken the liberty to give him a letter
of introduction to your Excellency,
thanking you for your kind and sympa-
thetic appointment in which he may be
of Service.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,
Mr. The First

(Sign)  
M. H. Hiller
Commander

To His Excellency
J. N.

R. M. Bell,
Governor of Florida,

S. Mackay
U.S. Ship Concord  
Off Psalmis Island  
John 19 May 1836

Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you Captain Jones, of the Revenue Service, who is anxious to volunteer his services for the protection of our frontier during the time the Cattle were being imported to the market at N. Market.

Captain Jones had had some experience in Indian warfare, and we feel confident will be most useful to the service connected to the above.

I have the honor to be with great respect  
Your obedt. servt.

(Signed) M. Pollin

2.

His Excellency  
R. K. Calhoun  
Sec. of War.
Private

U.S. Ship Concord
San Francisco Bay, June 17, 1856.

Dear Sirs, Knights of horse,

as he was sent to you. The situation in which I am placed in consequence of the refusal of Major Wilcox to give up the Insane, placed it out of my power officially to reply to your letter of

the 21st. Since then I have had the pleasure of the present as to your purchase of

the

K. D. McDonald
Adjt. 5th of Marines

P. D. San-

My respects,

K. R. Bulling
Commander

P.S. Please extend my best respects to Major Wilcox as to the gentlemen of the ship. We have nothing new except that I have just heard that the Indians have shown themselves in large numbers at Humes and tell me for the purpose of taking the settlement, but that they were unsuccessful.
On the recommendation of the Medical Officer of the Ship, and at the solicitation of Mr. Elizur, I am given his permission to proceed to Panama for the purpose of obtaining admission into the Charle Hospital. Mr. Elizur is an officer from whom I entertain the highest respect and esteem. I trust you I much respect the necessity which requires my removal.

I have the honor to be,

Signe

U. R. Shellie
Commander

Comm. A. J. Dallas
3rd in Command
Panama
U. S. Ship Concord
San Juan Bay, Jan 27, 1856

Sir,

In consequence of the representation of the Empire, we have permission to proceed to that point on the Washington. On your arrival you will refer to me, if I desire for the orders.

I must regret the delicate state of your health which rendered the step hazardous, and I hope and trust not more brutal than healthful in the course of service. Should it be found, I shall be influenced in favor of your satisfaction.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. P. Wing
Commander
Chaya Caffe
215 references
Gentlemen,

Agreeably to the directions you gave to me in December last, to report to you the result of the experiment on the use and advantage of theellan pro stopper for main cables, as fitted on board the Concord, I have to remark that as it had now been in use for nearly six months, I addressed letters to several of the Officers of this ship, who have witnessed the experiment, and have the honor to transmit herewith copies of their replies. For myself I can truly add, that it has fulfilled my most sanguine expectations, and I hope that it may be generally introduced into the ships of the Navy, and am confident that it will be found of the utmost advantage in all classes of repelling enemy main cables.

I am the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
(Signed) M. P. Moreau

To the Secretary of the Navy,
Commodore,
Washington.
U.S. Ship Concord
off Cape St. Island
Tampa Bay, Jan. 27, 1816

Sir: I have the honor to transmit herewith duplicate copies of my letter addressed to you on the 29th. last, and of Colonel Biddle's of the 26th. of May, addressed to myself; and likewise copies of my correspondence with Major Wilson in relation to the Seminoles, with the Monthly report for May.

I am happy to inform you that Lieutenant Adams returned on the 31st. for a detailed account of his proceedings during his absence, permit me to refer you to the accompanying copy of his report.

Nothing of importance has transpired here since the date of my last communication. As the alarm for Middle Florida seems now to have subsided, I shall again direct my attention to the protection of the Indians and to the protection of the inhabitants in this vicinity. To this end I shall fit out an expedition to reconnoitre the Coast of the Florida, and the mouth of the Withlacoochee, and to make observations on the movement of the hostile Seminoles.

Our provisions will be mostly expended, particularly our bread, by the 1st. July, previous to which time I hope you will give the necessary orders for my relief, as I consider it absolutely necessary that some repel of rice should be kept in this Bay to save the inhabitants of the Island from the attacks of the Seminoles, and for the
Purpose of keeping the entrance to the bay open to supply the troops at Fort Brooke.

No seamen have yet arrived, nor are any expected at Fort Brooke, and it appears to be the proper determination of all you here to retain the batteries until the ships receive the orders of his Commanding General to restore them to their legitimate command. To place you in possession of these facts, and as the supply is in want of provisions, I have thought it advisable to despatch this letter to Washington to Pencool.

I am happy to inform you that the officers and crew, with very few exceptions, continue in very good health, although it is extremely unhealthy at Fort Brooke.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,

[Signature]

Commander

[Note: Name illegible]

To

[Note: Name illegible]

Pensacola

[Note: Name illegible]
U. S. Ship Concord
Philadelphia, June 29, 1836

Sir,

You will be pleased to proceed to Pensacola and report to Commodore A. J. Dallas, and deliver the despatches you have in your possession for him.

On your return you will oblige me by bringing all the letters in the Post Office to myself and the Officers of the Ship.

With a pleasant regard,
I am, respectfully,

[Signature]

M. F. Meigs
Commander

Capt. Ezekiel Love,
Com. U. S. R. Cutter
Washington
SIR,

After closing my letter of yesterday I learned on one of the fishing boats an anchorage and obtained the following information; viz.: One of the friendly Indians went to the Blanket and gave him a call with an Indian of the Chickasaw tribe. They approached each other in great distress; but after a conversation ended between them the principal of which was that the Chickasaw Indians declared it to be the intention of his tribe to attempt no hostile act until the corn should be ripe and gathered. He likewise stated that the greater part of his tribe were now near the everglades near Cape Florida and declared that the principal of which they would never again be on friendly terms with the 'pale faced' who had attempted to take their country from them, and that no communication would be ever induced them to render aid. During the interview each was armed with a rifle and kept in a position for immediate aid.

Believing as I do that this intelligence may be relied on, I thought it might be important to communicate it.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, July 3, 1836

You will reduce the allowance of bread to the crew to nine ounces until the arrival of our relief and you are hereby directed to pay for the remaining five ounces at the latter price. You will use the greatest economy and care in issuing the bread, and hereafter no loaf of provisions must be permitted.

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]
Commander

Rev. Mr. Wilson, Esq.
Commod. U.S. Ship Concord
U. S. Ship Lawford.
Tampa Bay, July 4, 1836.

Sir:

The situation of Indian Key requires some aid. I have no means that I can despatch to its relief until the return of the Rev. Gentle Washington from Pensacola, which will probably be by the 10th or 15th; and therefore request that you will permit Capt. Armstrong on the Elliott to proceed on that day, toallest at the Washington armed boat to relieve the Elliott.

Capt. Armstrong is very willing to undertake the duty.

I am very respectfully,

M. F. Miss
Commander

Major Henry Wilson,
U. S. Army
Capt. Fort Brooke,
Tampa.
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, July 6, 1836.

Sir,

You will proceed with the officers
men under your charge to the first good place
for encamping to the mouth of the Hillsborough
river. Your object will be to watch the move-
ment of the Seminoles, and to ascertain whether
they are in any number along the coast between
that mouth and the river and Tampa. You
will therefore take care to remark all appearance
of tracks, or that may indicate their presence
and their probable movements, station, 
To
obtain the result I do not wish you to run any
unnecessary risk of losing your official men; but
if the appearance of the latter at the mouth
of the Hillsborough is such as to afford shelter
to the Indians, the frequency of your return
you will not enter the river.

Having the utmost confidence in
your skill and discretion, I trust your findings
will not permit you to run any risk that
the object required of you will not justify.
On your return from the mouth you
are to make an inventory of the lands, noting
the bearings of the salient points, and the
landholders and longitude of the soundings
at the entrance to river to

You will have little time to spend
under this subject, but it is expected by this
15th inst. by which time you are to return. You
will therefore give an account.

I shall write to you in the near future.

Very respectfully,

M. F. Simon
Commander

[Signature]

Capt. P. H. Kingsbury Esq.
Capt. Master
U. S. Ship Concord
San Francisco Dec. 7, 1826

Sir,

You are directed to proceed in the Transport Schooner Elliott to Indian Key touching at Key West to land Five pieces of Ordnance, at which place there must be no delay but to go there absolutely necessary for that purpose. It is reported that Indian Key is in great danger, and the object of sending you is protection. When you arrive you can leave the ordnance under the care of the first man you shall meet, and proceed to the beach of the island on shore near river; and when ascertain if the land or beach is in such a situation as that the hostile Indians can get it, and if so, to go at once with the assistance of Captain Armstrong of the Elliott to place it out of their power.

I am informed that there is a large quantity of Powder at Indian Key, and I wish you to spare no exertions to induce the Proprietor to remove it to Key West. When Captain Armstrong may leave the ordnance, Lieutenant Truax will take the command, and both these gentlemen in your cooperation with you in the duty I have assigned you.

When the ship or any other vessel arrives to relieve you, you will return to the Matter to this place with as little delay as possible.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Lieut. J. H. Truax
U. S. S. Concord
M. S. Ship Concord, Tampa Bay, July 7, 1856

You will proceed to induce Key West with all possible dispatch for the protection of the inhabitants. I will go with a party of seamen, Seamen, and I will accompany you.

I wish you to make every exertion to secure the disposition of the forces at that place to remove it to Key West. Likewise I wish you to render it impossible for the hostile Indians to attain the head or force the Gulf.

When you may leave the command of the steamer, I shall

make and assume it.

Every way you are possible every

way your present situation

remain with me.

Respectfully I am

Capt. Seib.

M. S. Lewis

Commander

Capt. Armstrong,

Comf. U. S. S. United

Tampa Bay.
Marie Louise Price
Railway
New Jersey
U.S. Ship Concord
Tampico Bay, July 7, 1846

Gentlemen,

Captain Armstrong will resign the command of the Principal Schooner alloted at Key West or Indian Key—You must then take the command of her and sail under the direction of Lieut. Thomas Linville until you return to this anchorage.

I am, very respectfully,

W. C. Deering
Commander

To:

Lieut. J. C. Butler
U.S. Navy Service
U.S. Field-Matte
U. S. Ship Concord
 Tampa Bay July 21, 1836

Sir,

Enclosed is a letter from Commodore J. H. Talbot of the West Indias, indicating that the coast between Tampa Bay and the mouth of the West Indies may be carefully examined. You will proceed on the return to Washington, and making the above-mentioned letter your guide, you will use all due care in complying with the instructions therein contained, and return to this place as early as may be after thy accomplishing

I am very respectfully,

Mr. B. Low

[Signature]

Commodore

To: Mr. Macleay

U. S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay

Orr

[Signature]
You will pay particular attention to the following points, viz.:
The general trendings of the river of Kamik at the bar for a few hundred miles north of the Willamette.

Between the mouth of the river mentioned by Capt. Buteau on south of the Astoria River, which river you may enter with this boat more easily, mainly taking great care not to be out off by the Indians; but if you should see any strong indications of the presence of Indians you will advance no further than you deem it prudent.

Pay great attention to the tides, their general course along shore, the height of their ebb and flow, before going a mile where you may have to wade through the water; fall — the rest I leave to your discretion. The instructions in the letter will give you a general idea of what is required.

(Signed)

M. B. Cline
Commander
U. S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, July 21, 1836

I have directed sailing
Mr. Chas. W. Kinsey with some officers
and men from this ship to embark
on board the Cutter Washington for
the purpose of making a survey of the
Coast between Tampa Bay and the
mouth of the Mulberry River.
You will receive them on
board and render every aid to facilitate
the survey in executing the duty
required, and when accomplished
you will return to the anchorage.
You will furnish the crew with arms
ammunition of Provision.

Note. The above was transmitted
another letter of the same date
sent to St. Cildy directing him
not effect to be governed by
the instructions in Mr. Bartlett's
for which see letter bound
on next page.

St. Cildy, St. Cildy
Commander

Washington

Tampa Bay
U. S. Ship Concord

San Francisco, July 21, 1836.

Sirs,

You are hereby directed to proceed in the cutter Washington to the mouth of the Willacoochee and return to this anchorage as soon as practicable. The object of your trip will be to ascertain the trend of the Reef off the coast from Santa Bazo to the Willacoochee. I trust to your diligence and dispatch in the completion of this duty. The sounding and notice at the Reef must be noted. Wishing you a pleasant trip.

I am very respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. R. [illegible]

Commander

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
U.S. Ship Concord,
Tampa Bay, July 21, 1836.

Sir:

I have received an order from Commodore Dallas commanding the U.S. Naval Force in the West Indies, made at the request of the Governor of Florida, directing a survey of the coast from the mouth of the Wistaconeho river to Tampa. This order has already been partly executed, but some important point of the instructions have been omitted. I have therefore to request of you the use of the Desal, the Star for the purpose of completing the survey and shall feel obliged if you will permit two of the men belonging to her to remain on board until you will see the letter and papers received by the Captain Washington, except that you allow Mr. Wilson who is early expected from Charlotte Harbor.

I shall leave here sometime about the 30th instant for Pensacola, and should feel obliged if you will send the Star with all possible dispatch, as I have no Boat suitable for that service.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander

[Signature]

Sth — M. Kenzie,
Comdg. U.S. Military Forces,
Fort Brooke,
Tampa.
Bis zum Ann Williams, die die Konzentration in den Novahaus erfuhr, war noch nicht viel. Die Novahaus waren sehr stark, die Novahaus, die Novahaus, die Novahaus, die Novahaus, die Novahaus. Ich bin wieder zurückgekehrt, die Novahaus. Ich bin wieder zurückgekehrt, die Novahaus. Ich bin wieder zurückgekehrt, die Novahaus.
U. S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay July 21, 1836

Sir:

I have the honor to

enclose herewith an order to

Squad. M. Parke of the steamer Cape

City on the 30th inst. to land

it to him, one lieutenant, to direct

the issue of the Bread required

for the use of his command.

I am, Sir,

With great respect,

W. B. Allen

Commander

No. 3000

To St. —

McKenzie

Com. U. S. Military Tues.

Port Ponce

Tampa.
I, Mary Ann Williams, widow of the late James
W. of Logan County, made a declaration on oath,
before A. Fulton, Esq., at Logan County, on the 29th
of March last, at request of the Rev. James Brown,
Rector of St. Regis, he acting as interpreter and putting
the questions to me, which being read and
explained to me, I found to contain, what I did
not intend to say and which is not true.
I now wish to correct these errors, as far as my
memory will allow, in my native language,
without the aid of any interpreter. I am not
so stated in the affidavit that it is to say - I was
overheard or influenced by person, person,
or other, except to say that Gleason is my own son.
It was the Rector, the priest, at St. Regis, who
urged me with others, some women, to make the
affidavit, and he acted as an interpreter on the
occasion, as before stated.
It is not true also, as stated in the affidavit,
that any son adopted son, had a done by when
he returned from school the first time to us.
I remember that my husband paid a medal
which he ordered Charlie and Jarvis to pawn
to a merchant for him. The names of my
children were Peter, Catherine, Ignatius,
Thomas (Gleason adopted), Louisa, John, Peter,
Hannah, Rhoda, Charles, and Jarvis. I lost one
child by miscarriage after the birth of several
that lived. I recall going with my husband
to Lake George, a great many years ago, and that
with one Gleason and another older boy, and
that my husband was in the habit going
there almost every year.

\[Signature\]

\[Translation\]
U. S. Ship Concord
Tampa Bay, July 21, 1836

Sir,

You are hereby directed to embark on board this Ship on the 27th instant. You will make a requisition for two casks of Bread for your Men, which will be sent up for you at the above date.

I have, etc., respectfully,

ام. Capt. Leet

(sign)

M. R. Wirt
Commander

Written by John H. Hanson

The last Visiter, Tower the 21st.

1444

29 Mr. N. S. Waldron

Compl. Secy. of Married Port Recco

Tampa
U.S. Brig Concord
Of Bodega, Gold Rush
San Francisco, July 23, 1846

Sir,

At the latter Washington
left for California on the 27th, the Spanish
elephants came out from the West coast by the sea.
I was ordered from the President of the United
States to proceed to the Columbia River, Capt.
Rudolph, upon his leaving the South Pacific
and for a very different state of the affairs of the
Indian, reducing as much he could, and the Columbia,
with a very different state. It was very
alarmed as regards the attack on the ships,
requesting me to send them away, that would
agree to the professions. The distance
being to be sent to the Columbia, I was induced
not only to demand that the commanding
Military Officer be the electors, and not
President to receive the letter of appointment
that they had a large quantity of his own
at Indian Key, and that the ship with which
has been wrecked at a near distance
with 30 tons of lead on board, an article
that is said to be in great demand to the
Indians. They requested me to go and see
by the Indian Key at a letter from the Captn.
Wilson, and on the 29th, the electors
received a letter from the Indian Key with a detachment
of troops, and the electors was
Married and the ship in charge of Lieut. Leis.

The electors letter. Mr. Bouldin, effects of which
are enclosed, will as usual, you must note
with the information that at Indian Key,
I have directed the electors to return all
the same as they have received from the Indian Key repudiated.

That the honor to receive the duplicate
of your letter of the 3rd by the Washington
the
the original one Taken captive here having come
to hand - They now lay on the deck rig on the 27th&
next I sent Master eid Kinty with the 12th
Cutter with an armed to the mouth of the
Witchawa to watch the movement of the
Poncuhes etc. and see along the Coast and
had as far as practicable to ascertain their bounds
and landing places Also to make a survey
of the Coast between this place and the
Witchawa and take the soundings at the
entrance to that and other rivers, ability to
return he on the 13th and took here with
a copy of his report Some pacing of you
industrious not having been fully acquired
with I have the day still our Office in the
Washington to complete the survey with
all possible dispatch - A chart is in
preparation

they reducing the allowance of Bread
to nine ounces which was done with the consent
of the crew - We shall be able to hold out
until the time to the first March we expect just
by which time the survey will be completed
and hope the expeditions to arrive - if blank,
have returned when alone of my relief
should not arrive then take Washington
at this anchorage and return to Trinidad

I saw none particularly prone to
the course of symptoms of debilitic affecting
those in a slight degree made their appear-
ances among the men induced by their
not having had fresh meat and vegetables
but once in 45 days - The Medical
Officers are of the opinion that the use of
fresh provisions for a couple of weeks made
immediately restore them to perfect health
They have frequently been well in shown in
keeping of it to be of all a time for bathing and
amendment, and the utmost attention has been paid to their comfort and cleanliness.

Major Wilson having given up the command at Fort Brooke and assuming that it is still your wish that the clearing should not be left at that post if shall, before leaving the Bay, again make a demand for them, and I have reason to believe that the Assistant Commanding Officer will not feel himself at liberty to withhold them.

The delay and uncertainty of the same for some days past had thrown what were once our best men, our number today being fourteen.

I have the honor to be

With great respect,

[Signature]

W. T. Ouellette
Commander

To Commodore E. T. Dillah

Pensacola

[Signature]

Received by Carter Jefferson, sexton
July 27, 1854.
Capt. Jackson, U.S.N.

I am commanded by the President of the United States to order the Captain of this ship to allow Mr. [Name] to land at the place to take him and one of his crew and the cargo of Charlotte K. Howber, but as he has no means to pay the accompanying copy of this letter, he requested me to undertake the business of this ship to pay it, which I have accordingly directed him to do, he taking the usual receipt.

[Signed] W.M. Wing

Quarter Master, U.S.N.

To Adjutant General

For sailing U.S.S. [Name] Captain [Name]

In charge of Charlotte K. Howber

For 7 days detention at $24 per day

$57.00

To: Col. J. F. Dallas

Pensacola

P.S. Hovey, Capt., July 23.
The general arrival of the column had determined the ship's departure when it was intended, and it had been the main reason for making a reconnaissance on you for eight hundred pounds of brass (E80)

the sick part of the crew of the ship, as well as the sick part of the ship's crew. I have no idea of

I am not in the habit of letting

I send two duplicates of a letter from the

Dr. J. Mackenzie
Capt. 5th Dragoon Guards

W. E. Brockman
Mr. & Mrs. Zebulon Cogswell,

Sampin' Bay, July 31, 1836

Mr.

Upon your arrival at Sampin' Bay you will repair on board the cutter Washington with your officer and men where you will remain until the arrival of the Boston, or such other vessel as may be sent here for the purpose of relieving the Concord. For some of the relief arrives Capt. Smith has instructions to proceed to Penacola. In the meantime you have been the concord.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
A copy of this letter to Dr. Seib, dated July 17th, was sent to him directed to Key West by Capt. Patterson of Rear-Boat "Mist" bound to that place.
B. C. Thayer
Camp, May 25, 1816.

Sir,

I have delayed sending the Washington for you on account of the slow arrival of the expected. You will embark as late as possible, bringing with you the bread necessary for your detachment for Mobile Bay. Our force will consist of the commerce, and the ship must be crowded by the addition of the cavalry, and 150 men from the Custom Washington. Under the circumstances I do not consider it inconvenient to afford a passage to the wounded. Soldier. Particularly, if his case is such as to require that length extra room or attention.

I am, Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander.

To Mr. Wadson,

Camps, Sec. of Marine
Fort Brooke.
U. S. Ship Squadron
Tampa Bay, Aug. 5th, 1836.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
hereunto a copy of the following letter and
instructions, under which I have
been acting since my arrival at Tampa Bay, viz.,

a copy of a letter addressed to Capt. Webb,
from Commodore Dallas, and dated
January 15th, 1836.

A copy of a letter from Commodore
Dallas to Capt. Webb, dated Feb. 5th, 1836.

Copies of the letter from Com.
Dallas addressed to Sydney, one dated
Aug. 10th, 1836, the other (a duplicate), Aug. 19th, 1836.

Copies of the letter from Com.
Dallas to Capt. Doniphan commanding the
May 1836, placed that if patrol were not made by a
armed rifle placed at the entrance
to the Bay, the

Copies of letters from C. L. Vail,
and Her. White, requesting the
protection of a vessel on

Here is a copy of a letter
from Commodore Dallas directing the
Survey of the Coast between Tampa
Bay and the West End of the island

which order has been executed.

I am of the opinion
with Capt. Webb, that an armed
rifle should be stationed in the Bay, to keep the
entrance free from smuggling and
piracy.
repel the visitation of Czar, and to afford protection to the inhabitants of Tampa. Because I learned on my shore the port of this ship has been constantly employed in expectation from the ship that visited the coast of Florida near Spanish Bay, I ordered the boat of my ship to go ashore to the northwest of Cape Hatteras, which have had the effect probably to keep the Indians in check until the preparatory orders have been committed to them for a long time. I heard the letter with great surprise with Capt. I have no doubt that it will come on you.

P. Price
Comm.

My President being nearly exhausted, I am compelled to leave here without a visit to St. Louis. He has ordered one stop by time to day. I have the honor to thank you for your letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Navy.

Capt. Halsey
Com. U.S.S. Hartford

Officer commanding ship.

To relieve the President.
Spew
Spencer
Rocky
U. S. Ship Concord
Schooner Bay July 28, 1836

Sir:

You are hereby instructed to proceed to Port Brooke, or as near as you can safely approach it, and receive on board the Washington Senate. Male, or detachments of elephants under his command, with their baggage, horses, tents, and other necessary articles; and a supply of provisions for the voyage, which will be furnished you by the Commanding Officer there; when you will return to this anchorage as early as possible.

I am, very respectfully,

Commander

Mr. White will go with you to St. Thomas. He, the Breeze ten days. The Men.

To

Capt. Charles Peirce
Com'd R. B. Washington

Tampa Bay
U.S. Ship Concord
Pampano Bay, July 28, 1836

Sir,

You are requested to proceed to Fort Brooke in the Cotton Washington and deliver the accompanying Letter. The Washington goes to Fort Brooke to receive 800 pounds of Brandy which she is to take into requisition and return without us in one of the next to St. Augustine, which you will do so as safely received as she shall also go the purpose of receiving St. Mark's and her command, which she has taken your will be instructed on return to bring an answer as early as may be.

I am Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

M. P. Cling
Commander

Robert Lee, 2nd W. W.,
U.S. Ship Concord
Pampano Bay.
U.S. Ship Concord
Jamaica Bay, July 30, 1837

Sir,

You will, in pursuance of your order from the Secretary of the Navy, appoint the command of the Revenue Cutter NO. 10 to

Capt. W. C. Whiting, which a leave of absence for one month and you have my authority to grant by a special

Capt. Schenck write from the O considering immediately upon the arrival of the

You have the honor to be

By orders,

Capt. R. Day,

Captn. of Her Majesty's

Jamaica Bay.
When Sloop Sissett arrived
first you will receive her in this command
and on Board the Washington, and I shall
as the Boston or other ship arrived to
believe the same or change my place for
with them to Pensacola to enable
them to join the ship or the com-
manding officer at Pensacola.
In the mean time you will afford
send the protection in from Pensacola
to Capt. Clinton, the inhabitants at
the Pensacola, and to the Fishery in
the Bay. You must also be on every
regard that they arrive here giving
to them the same as they may require,
and you may hear it in your
command

Copy of original
Aug. 7, 1836

Capt. Robert Day,
Cons. R. C. Washington,
Tampa Bay.
U.S. Ship Baragua
Pensacola Bay, Aug. 3, 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following report of my transactions since
leaving Pensacola the 1st of the present month. In accordance with your instructions the
Concord left here on the 3d of April last, she
Revealed the Washington in company are both now ready arrived at Tampa Bay on
the 23d but were unable to come farther
off from this point until the 3d May.

All the inhabitants of the 1st April
were having a great deal of trouble at the
nearest island at Ship Island and in that vicinity.

On the 2d by Lieut. St. Elsden
with a reconnaissance party to explore
the shores of the Bay near that Island.

He got there in good season and
met with a number of the natives
on the 1st of the same month and
on meeting with the men of the
village near the Island of Sarasota. Lieut.
St. Elsden went in a small boat to
the village and the Dog of the ship to return the gift
of the natives to the men of the same.

The natives proved to be friendly and
present to the men of the ship until they
left for Pensacola, on their way
from Cape St. Ignatius settlement at Papeez
Bay and when they came after arrived
in safe the consequence of the letter of
the chief.
of the S. T. Adj. Gen. of the Florida Army, copy
of which you have found my dispatch of the
11th May, I left my encampment at St. Helen's
Point on the 16th of the same month and
came to, of Pensacola Island, intending after
narrating an account of the
Government of the same data, the report of the
Chief
Ponce and Judge Stiles, copy of
which will be communicated to the
same time.

On the 25th May, at the earliest telec
station of Lieutenant Col. St. John, a copy of whose
communication was sent with my letter of
that date, I sent 500 of my men and
Perrow with a strong detachment
from the ship, in that of the Washington
of the United States, to aid in the defense of
the Place against an apprehended
attack by the Creek Indians.

The details of the correspondence of that
Perrow's will hereafter be

On the 6th July, Lt. Col. Stiles, all ready
in the post, to the receipt of the

With orders to reconnoiter the area
of the shore, Coast, of which he was
directed to make a survey, like something;
A copy of his report was included in my
letter of the 23rd July.

On the 7th July being re: information
upon which I believe that the
from key
was an imminent danger, and in town
Protection, I sent St. Seib with twenty
Deacons and prisoners in the same
shelter to that Place to render all the
aid
and in his power, with direction also, to become some thirty tons, lead, said to be on board the said vessel, Bishop, mentioned near New York on the Coast, and which it was said the enemy were anxious to get into their possession. 

I have fully written this communication contained in your letter of the 20th July, but which was not received until the 19th

I am directing a survey of the Coast from Long Bay to the North Cape, and I intend to plate in the Washington on the 22d and Martin at Pointe de la Garde at the same time to examine minutely the Coast about vicinity last and Rey. 

Indeed returned on the 28th Mr. McCutchen on the 30th July.

Said the reconnoitering and

them as being able to secure such

sight, the last of the ships was almost

daily moved, the Main, on the Island

in the Bay, and thereby probably kept

from moving in, and no acts of

hostility have been committed. I thus

upon the reports of both friendly and

unfriendly acts. 

The enemy now have the entire

resurrection of some of the principal

artillery of our fortification, and the

great increase of our force both

the Scipione was as will be seen by

the accompanying copy of a report

by the Surgeon of the ship, previous

which time the sick cases had increased

in number to 142. I shall in my duty

to leave the Bay without including

the continuous presence of Mr. Eakins

on the 12th July, he having remained already

twelve days near his allotted time. I have

this
Provisions must have been supplied at copy of my orders to Sir C. and
of my instructions to Captain D. and
Commander. The Currituck Winch fit
and where I am directed to remain
at Jamestown until the arrival of the
Corps of Relief are committed to
Perry to relieve Idas in
order to Sir C. to embark with
the cleaning, and he is now on board
with my command. There are also
several dozen in a boat received
from the Currituck Winch.
The chart if we have must be
furnished tomorrow. Our last list to day
was last 24.

May the means to

With the best respect

Mr. I. Bell
Commander

Note. Duplicate of the above letter signed
of Mr. Coates' report on board of ship's
of mine to Sir C. by forwarding E. E.
Capt. Hays was sent to Com. Mr. D.

To Commander A. W. Stirling,
Commander of the United
West India Y. Corps

P. J. Stirling
U. S. Ship Concord  
Pensacola May 8th, 1836.

Sir,

A few days previous to hearing Tampa belonging to the mouth of the 30th to obtain any information respecting the hostile Indians I sent a vessel under Captain Dunece, the Proprietor of the Principal Storehouses at Tampa Bay to send two Spies to the onlookers for the purpose of discovering the situation of the Indians. Their aged object was to strike the Indians, an armament placed to blockade that part of Florida. They fell in with a party under the Chief of a tribe to whom they had established themselves near Fort Brooke where they are now at ease. The Chief made an attack about ten days since on a bivouac of 50 from Fort Brooke, wounding two men of defending one, but both are since recovering. They from this report that the great body of the Seminole has been driven many kilometers away. Instead it has actually gone over with their families to some of the islands in the Ten Island South of the Inlet. 

I think that this information may be relied upon as the Indians are in a most unhappy and hostile manner friendly to the White people of those living at Captain Dunece's Ranch.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

M. P. Dinece
Commander

Pensacola.
From Mrs. Helle Grant
May 12 1964
U.S. Ship Concord
Pensacola Bay, Aug 7, 1836

You,

I have the honor to enclose a letter on two men belonging to this ship, whose respective names, I humbly premise to adjudge to them, as they are quiet and well. I also enclose an order to the Hospital Surgeon, for your approval, to receive under my charge, from men sick now deemed to be in need of treatment.

I am more particular in the letter of supernumerary on the return for the last man, the man of Isaac Dutroux. He was stationed at New Orleans by the United States, and joined the ship at Tampa Bay, and is now anxious to rejoin the United States. In order to give me your directions in his case.

After closing the foregoing, I have the honor to add the accompanying letter of Isaac Dutroux.

With great respect,
Your Ob. Serv.
U.S. Bailey
Com. in C.

Comm. St. J. Dallas,
Pensacola.
By S. Ship
Pensacola Bay, Aug. 5, 1836

I have the honor to transmit herewith a sketch of a survey of the coast of Florida from Tampa Bay to the north bank of the Mississippi River made by Captains Mathew Perry and J. M. P. Pettite.

I feel it my duty to express in the highest terms of commendation of the officers who have conducted this survey, during the short time allowed for the same.

I have the honor to forward a copy through the Post Office to His Excellency Governor Call, and another copy to the commanding general of the army in Florida.

I have the honor to write great respect,

Your O. S. servant,

(Signed)

St. Phillips
Commander

S. Commander A. J. Taliaferro
Pensacola
li may Ann Williams, ne takin' turntable ni Thurai Williams, the whiskyman.
Mr. I. Shipman
Pensacola Bay Aug 8, 1836

I have the honor to transmit herewith a sketch of a
survey of the West Coast of Florida
from Tampa Bay to the mouth of
the Withlacoochee river, made
by order of Commodore A. D. Talbot.

The time alloted to the
Surveying Office was quite limited,
and I think the chart may be
held up as especially, if not
entirely, correct, and the
sketch also.

Grant the favor to
With your respect,

[Signature]

R. M. Milne
Commodore

Note. A letter of which the above is a copy, was also sent
to the Governor of Florida at Tallahassee with a chart also.

[Signatures]

Governor of Florida
Tallahassee
The time is dragging on
Oh how it will grieve me there
My one love we will have to part
My little dumpling flowers
If we should meet again
Now and what of how sweet
Oh how sweet
Said little then a little
Each morning and with me
My little dumpling end
I always will think of the
In consequence of the storm of yesterday we were made complete for supercargoing, and are still short of eight hundred sacking, but which will be filled up today Friday, so that I am to leave my anchory here to-morrow morning.

I have the honor to remain with great respect,

Your Obedt.

[Signature]

[Commissioner]

To, Com. S. Dallas

This day 1836.
Many are the stars that闪耀 the bugs,
And we stand to show as lights.
RATHER would I see things eye
 Increadeth than the suns.
Each are lovely than the stars.
Neither earth nor a comet desire hips. 
Enchained with true luminous hips.

At a high above
Adio from stars.

M. H. N.
Maine
N. H. Adams

Pentacosta, Aug 13, 1846

My successor, allowance as at the same time and present my
30 giving my attention to the details of
preparing the Baron for sea. You
will therefore have the ready with all
respect to departure to sea at daylight
on or about the 15th inst.

J. H. Reynolds
Capt. "N."

M. D. Bruck
Commander

20 W. A. Adams Capt.

from Lieutenant
M. D. Bruck
U.S. Ship Concord
Pernambuco, Aug. 13, 1856

To,

I have the honor to enclose an application for a leave of absence from the John Lawson, boatswain of the ship. I believe his health is not good, that he is aged, unfit for his present situation, and that he is quite unable by his own resources to support himself.

If this application can be granted, I shall be much gratified, as there are no doubt many young men in the squadron much better qualified for the place who are Native Americans, which is not the case with Mr. Lawson.

I have the honor to be
[Signature]
M.J. Meigs
Commander

2nd Comdr. A. J. Evans
To be to

Pernambuco.
W. J. Hay Commanding
Of Fort Yancey
Moody, Ala., Aug. 13, 1856

Sir,

Your recent dispatch will be in my charge, for the last several months the most gratifying evidence of the official. He has been an agent of the Post Office for many years, and is ever ready from Tampa Bay to the frontier of operation against the hostile Indians, and has always been a true gentleman and man of great integrity. He is a young gentleman of great promise and ability, and is one of the most respected and intelligent officers about the post. I have an opportunity for the promotion of coming to head

I am very respectfully,
Your Ob. Servant

[Signature]

W. T. Collins
Commander

To: Comm. Wm. H. Bolton

Camp Fort Yancey

2nd Augt.
Mr. J. D. Herndon
Off Sandy Hook
P. O. Box 38, Aug. 13, 1866

Mr. James Dibble, the Acting Commissary of the Ship, having requested of me a letter on the subject of the missing blank to obtain a Warrant of my own, I have, under certain circumstances that have occurred under my command, approached to perform a favor to a man of good character and a good knowledge of the profession, and I shall be led by it to feel if my request might be granted.

With great respect,

Mr. J. D. Herndon
Signer

Commander

Mr. Naval Secretary

Secretary of the Navy.

Washington
U. S. Ship Conroe.
Off the coast of Alaska.
Feb. 13th, 1846.

To Lieut. Saml. Hopkins,
U. S. Army.
Washington.

Sir,

Permit me to bear my respects to one so well known to me & to our common friend, the Hon. S. C. Reynolds, as to feel great pleasure in being permitted to give you an account of one of the officers of the ship I have the honor to command. I believe he has been distinguished by his public services in the service of his country, & that he has been highly respected for his integrity & probity. 

I have the honor to inform you that I have been notified by General Reynolds that he has been appointed as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Marine Hospital. I am happy to say that he has been appointed by the President of the United States, & that he has been chosen by the Senate of the United States, & that he has been confirmed by the Senate of the United States.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. T. Wing

Commander.
U.S. Ship Concord
Off Grand Bay, Nova Scotia, Aug. 14, 1816

Sir,

With the reception of the letter to reflect that the Concord was prepared for sea to-morrow morning at day-light, and in pursuance of your orders, I have proceeded to fulfil your wishes in this event.

The acting captain of the ship Mr. J. P. Clark being absent, I have directed the master to tell off from the station and it would give me great pleasure to see him appointed to one of the commands.

With great respect,

I have the honor to be
Your Ob. Serv.
(Under) 
M. P. W. 
Captain

Comm.
I understand that some of the men who have stopped their pay and have drawn it again before the expiration of their month's leave have not received their pay money. All these men have been ordered by you without any knowledge of the regulations that give them their pay money only up to the 29th of July, yet you are to pay them such sum as may be due to them; and your orders make them fully acquainted with the regulations referred to and that henceforth it will be strictly adhered to.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient,
(signed) P. R. M. C.
Commander.

Dr. N. Wilson Capt.
Pensacola, U.S. Man-of-War
Pensacola Bay.
Mr. J. Ship Canard
431 Fair Street, July 15, 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that the Canard was set under way this morning from the Navy Yard, at Philadelphia, and

I have to reply to answer to your query in relation to the statement that he is not warranted. He is but a common rigge, and is not qualified for his present situation.

I send with this, a list of the inscription from the Ship in which Capt. Smith with a list of the arms, accompanying the

With great respect,

Mr. J. Ship Canard
Commander

by

Comm. J. Dallas
U. S. Ship

Of the Pacific, Aug 20, 1856

Sir,

The consequence of almost constant calms, and a strong current, we did not move off the place until today.

I cannot learn that the enemy have interferred with our commerce in any way; none of their vessels are near here, and we are immediately proceeded with the operation of our

orders from the 10th at New York, for Borneo in the Sumatrica has I believe, sailed for New York some days. The

of the Jolanda is said to be

underway at Orleans.

Our luck are improving, and I hope we may soon be quite recovered.

I have pay the utmost attention to the last clause of your order

received from the Steam Boat.

With great respect

I have the honor to be

Your ob. Serv.

M. Roiere

Commander

Lieutenant A. I. Fuller

Placacota
U. S. Ship Concord
Off San FRancisco Sept. 9th 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you of the arrival of this Ship at San Francisco. The object of my visit was the protection of our Commerce on these seas, and I am the first person of transporting any Specie belonging to our citizens to New Orleans or to any other place in the vicinity of the Gulf of California.

I have the honor to certify that the anchorage being in an open Roadstead, will put it out of my power to reach or to assist you in the purpose of paying to you. In your征集, you can communicate to me will be thankfully received by

M. Of Law

Signs

W. P. Reiss
Commander

I have the honor to enclose here with a copy of letter from New Orleans in relation to Specie.

M. Of Law

N. S. Coit

Of Tolus

Accredito et al.

[Signature]
Marie Louise M.
Marie Louise
U. S. Ship Concord
Off Tampico Sept. 10, 1836.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date together with the communication of the military command and of Dana Price.

In reference to the rate of premium for transporting Specie, I have to say that if any arrangement could be entered into with the credit men who have money now on hand, I will receive it upon that same terms that other credit men will take it, and myself take the risk of receiving the Specie, half you continue from the Insurance Company of New Orleans.

I make this as a temporary proposition as there is not myself an intention to enter into a permanent engagement of that kind, the specie very confident that Commodore Dallas will be inclined to sanction such an undertaking.

It is my opinion, the intention of the Board of Office of the Tidewater that the vessel and crew of the IIle of France shall visit Tampico monthly and as near the 15th as may be.

If any very considerable sum in Specie is expected to arrive at Tampico by the 15th, I will remain for the purpose of receiving it on the same terms as proposed above.

This is to hand to you by H. T. Adams by the same deck of this ship. I shall also send a copy for any further information you may have to communicate with the Captain Esp

W. S. T. Cordell
Tampico
The ship Concord
Off Philadelphia Sept 12, 1836

I have just received a message immediately on my return to Philadelphia, and have no doubt that the ship would be directed to return to Philadelphia between the 20th and 22nd October. I mean to have been in the meantime. I will endeavor to have

effect a permanent arrangement with the Insurance Companies at New Orleans, and will you deem the years to communicate this intention to all interested in this trade?

Two of the crew deserted this morning, and if you can apprehend them, will you not please to secure them in prison until my return?

Yours very respectfully,

Wm. H. Lining
Commander.

To Mr. B. McLellan Esq,
Wm. H. Lining
Philadelphia.
Mr. Wilson of the Concord, Capt.

Capt. M. P. Griffin

Capt. M. P. Griffin

Mr. Wilson of the Concord

In consequence of the
appearance of the enemy among the men
at board this ship, you will purchase
for their refreshment the entire lot
of cem. mustard. Lay the same proven. You
order likewise have a bag of tobacco
thrown on board at the first of each
month and one on the 10th.

Very respectfully,

M. P. Griffin

Commander.
Miss Miss Concord
At Fred, Sept 16th 1836

Sir,

Would you have apprehended
the two men who deserted from me
at Nampico. Will you do me the
favor to put them on board the
W. B. Tennessee Dallas, Capt. Green,
who will pay to you the amount
of their wages due?

I am very respectful
Yours &c.

[Signature]

[Address]

2nd Mr. E. McBee Esq.
U. S. V. Consul

N. Y. C. Concord

Nampico
U.S. Ship "Edward"
4th Jan, 1836

Sir,

I have on board Messrs. Joseph Benedict and John Kent, two men who deserted from the ship at Tampa. Will you be pleased to receive them on board your vessel and keep them in prison until you arrive at this port, after which you are to give them their necessary subsistence.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. P. Rhoades
Com'd

Capt. Green,
Com'd U.S. Dallas,
at Sea.
Mr. J. Ship Concord
At sea, Sept 23, 1826

Sir,

I am anxious to comply with your request, provided you will send with the one mentioned sufficient for them, at

I am very truly yours,

M. J. Minor
Commander

Capt. Peckham Bulkeley
Com'd U.S. L. Boston

H. Stearns
On my arrival at Camperdown, I immediately communicated with the Consul and other interested parties in relation to the Transportation of specie, and was enabled to collect the following information.

It appears that as the day after I came to anchor, a conductor arrived at Camperdown with 80,000, the weight of which was then about 17,600 pounds, of which 80,000 had been previously engaged to the several vessels engaged in the Merchants' repel, both then lying at the wharf in town, due to New Orleans, and the manner of disinclination to change it destination to a New Orleans vessel, the ship might take it at the same time as the Merchant's repel. Of further appeal that it might be received from time to time at Camperdown, but at future period, or owned by the Merchants, that it is principally the property of the vessels in the interior who employ the Merchants as their agents to forward it to New Orleans, elsewhere, the Merchants are also more or less interested in the trade to New Orleans, and can, if desired, forward it in that vessel. The repel, consequently, is that the Merchants generally give quite freely at New Orleans, and the specie is the principal article of resort from Camperdown, and they are of course very anxious to secure it for the return voyage, and at it is invariably fully insured. The mode of conveyance is a matter of indifference to all interested.

The prevalent circumstance was the Merchant's repel, and many accusations were made over our
Most of the operators receive their freight at the dock, load it on a steamer and deliver it at New Orleans, thereby avoiding the risk of it being set on fire by the British while re-boarding the vessel at the Port of Trade. They load it on a steamboat for transportation to New Orleans, together with the money, consigned upon these changes and so paid on these risks considered by the British that the instant a change in the policies of England relieving the captain from responsibility until the money is alongside his ship, and the report of getting the money certified down the river made over the Rat's for payment.

Another reason of the preference felt for Merchant vessels is the limited commerce between Sampson's New Orleans, the consequent importance to the Merchant of the Acre, derived from the transportation of spices, but especially, as a means of securing a constant intercourse between the ports and the city, it formed an actual commercial facility which cannot be transferred to one natural vessel.

It would be gratifying to our merchants at Sampson's to go to sea in a ship of men of the Acre, but I have an additional interest in the existing state of things, they have not the most string of intention of giving to them their respect, and that not a dollar more can be received by them in transportation.

As the insurance companies at New Orleans and they alone are interested in the safer conveyance of spices, it is only fair to Apprize me with the following or some similar arrangement might not be made to them which would be given to our ship of men the benefit they are now deprived of in a participation.
in them. Let them add on four or one
half per cent to the present rate of duties and
the one or two per cent to be refunded to
the shipper, provided he shipped in one
armed vessels.

The step on a like one would be
justified perhaps by the present state of
things in Europe and especially by the recent
crises of the Napoleonic Wars. Of opening
these ports to Spanish commerce, an
omission of which, truth probably led the
founding of the Port of Bahia de Angol,
report of doubtless character. The
omission of some measure of the charter
refused to would be, probably, because to our
National report the indulgence of
my large sum of money.

TheMonarch also a city of
Samoa, picture of Markham in the above
town and a perfect gem satisfaction at
the attendance of the agency at a grand
ball "given in commemoration of the union
between Spain and the Republic of Mexico."

Enclosed are copies of a concordat
drawn with one concern relating to the
subject of the letter.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]
in pursuance of your order this ship left the Trench yard on the morning of the 15th of August last but adverse winds prevented her arrival at the 20th of the Mississippi before the evening of the 21st. Having communicated with the shore I got under way again the next morning and went to sea with the Mexican schooner Venus bound to Tampa, in company with my intention to continue on calmy and head winds. I was unable to reach Tampa before the evening of the 21st. Whereupon "Las Olas" landed on the 20th and left Tampa for Mexico on the morning of the 21st. Private letters had just been received at Tampa from Mexico up preparing for my approaching that soon would be declared by Mexico against the United States. In our government acknowledged the independence of Mexico; they also stated that a joint had been sent to the Havana to negotiate for the admission of Spain repelling into their ports, a treaty agreed to by the Mexican Congress on the 21st. Lastly a copy of which will be found in the paper accompanying this letter from our Consul that the Mexican army was at Orizaba about 2000 strong and that the Mexican troops were at Mataromoros in great disorder, so much so, that the inhabiting men were hiding from the troops in the surrounding vicinity. As the forty must elapse before effective assistance could reach them from Mexico I understand the force at Tampa was not far from 2000 men and 1 1100 men I left Tampa on the 21st, with the intention of touching at Mataromoros but on the 16th of that place I fell in
with the U.S. Schooner Dallas, Captain Green, who had just left, and from whom I got all the information I could have obtained by communication, and as I further ascertained that the town is situated some distance from the Bar, I determined to proceed direct to Parguera. I supplied the Dallas with water and fuel, an anchor, the leaving coast boat of the town on the Bar of Parguera de Tejada.

On the 23rd about one hundred miles to the north of the Parguera I saw with the U.S. schooner and decided to land the Parguera. Taken by her in the day, I could see that the town is larger.

Since the date of my letter from the Parguera, Captain Shadwell received no intelligence to induce me to believe that the French have interfered in any manner with our commerce. The American Commerce, Captain Brown, sailed from the S.W. two days before my arrival, they report having a French frigate at some other direction.

I am happy to state that the ship continuing healthy, I think but nine on the sick list, three of whom are officers.

I am the honor to be

With great respect,

C. W. E. Dallas

Capt. U.S. N. T. D. Y.

Philadelphia
Oct. 5, 1843

Mr. S. S. Condon

Having received your report and the accompanying papers, it gives me pleasure to say, that I fully approve the measures you promulged during your absence, to aid in the safety of the community, and that I consider as fully approvable.

By order of the District

Capt. P. T. Miller

To Mr. S. S. Condon

Mr. S. S. Condon

Nashville.
To Mr. Ship, Concord, Pensacola, Oct 12, 1836

I have the honor to enclose herewith bill of expenses incurred by Lieutenant Sible during his expedition from James Bay to Indian Key and Key West. For your approval,

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

M. P. M. [Signature]

Comm. A. J. Dallas

B. M. [Signature]
U. S. Ship Concord
Plymouth Bay, Oct. 20, 1836

Lt. A. J. Ensign, U. S. N., having served in the ship, under the command
of Capt. L. T. V. during the present period, and to the
satisfaction of the department, was appointed to
the duty of one of the Lieutenants. He has,
for some time, had charge of a watch
and acquitted himself to my entire
satisfaction, and I hereby have the
honour of recommending him to the notice of
the Board of Commissioners.

(Signed)

To the President of the Board,
for the Bureau of Expenditure.

Mr. P. Mead
Commander

Note—A letter of which the above
with a slight variation of spelling, was
given also to Midn. A. P. David—and another
which varied only in relation to a watch
was given to Midn. M. R. Weed.

Post, May 24, 1837, and directed to Brooklyn.
U.S. Ship Concord, Pensacola, Nov. 4th, 1836.

To

Dr. W. E. Costrand, from the Hospital, having reported to me for duty under an order from Commodore P. D. H. We have near the following Union forces:

S. E. Costrand, Capt.

S. O. Costrand, Lieut.

E. W. Costrand, 1st Lieut.

I have the honor to be with the most respect,

[Signature]

M. P. M. Costrand

Commander.

Comm. A. J. Dalca

To

Pensacola.
U.S. Dept of the Treasury
Washington Oct 26, 1826

Sir,

Comm. Dallas has directed me to ask whether the repairs required for the steamer mills, can be completed at the Navy Yard, and when can they be delivered. If not, whether the machinery as stated in the enclosed requisition can be obtained from the yard. I have the honor to enclose an extract from the report of the Construction of the ships stating that the above named steamer required can be speedily obtained. The report of the construction is to be sent to the Department to explain the nature and description of the articles necessary for that purpose.

I am, sir,
With great respect,
Yr. of Secy.

(signed)
J. P. ANG

Comm. C. G. Follett
Comm. Navy Dept.
Washington
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Pennsauken Bay
Oct. 24, 1836

Sir,

Comm. Dallas had directed me to transfer to the Pennsylvania Aug. 21 and will you command John Saltus Jr., Cadets with the understanding that he is to be appointed Surgeon of the V. and if you have a man from the Channel I shall be agreeable to recruiting for various articles direct to Comm. Dallas before he leaves this ship for your approv. -

I am with great respect,
(Signature)
U. P. M.
Commander.

Comm. Wm. P. Porter,
Comm. U.S. Navy Yard,
Philadelphia.
M. J. Sparight
Panicul Beag
Oct. 24, 1826

Sir,

You will be court for duty on board the ship with

Yours Very Respectfully,

M. P. Mee
Commander

U.S. Ship Constellation.

You will

V. O. O.
O. D.

Sir,

2d Capt.
L. U. O. 

U.S. Steam

Union Block

P. M. "
W. R. Frigate Constitution
New Orleans Bay
October 25, 1816.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a requisition from a Privateer Captain for the canvas of the ship made by order of Commodore Elliott. All the residue of the canvas is unknown to me, and at it will be necessary to deal to New Orleans for it. Will you be pleased to direct an order to be sent to Commodore Elliott for it, and I will forward them with the directions of the Commodore.

With the greatest respect,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed)

W. R. M. White
Commander

Comm. Wm. L. Battle

[Undated]
U.S. Brig U.S.S. Constitution
Perucau Bay
October 29, 1826

Sir,

We have permission to take aboard from this ship three men by present,"

I am your obedient servant,

Sign.

M. P. Mire
Commander

To: Capt. J. D. Munroe
U.S. S. Constitution

Placed at.

U. S. Frigate Constitution
Perousden 1st Day
October 27, 1836

The Commander

I have the pleasure to send to you, in charge of Mr. W. W. Wilkes, for Belcher in Italy, a part of the skeleton of the famous Maracaibo of Florida. I much regret to add that I have hitherto been unable to obtain an entire skeleton, but I am able to do so through the aid of an Indian who I have employed, for that purpose. The war should not prevent it. I have reason to believe all in my power to perfect a good specimen for the position given by Mr. Ridgely.
No. 1

U.S. Frigate Constitution
Putnam's Bay, Oct. 28, 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Com. Dallas sailed from the graving-dock on the 26th instant, Thursday, and his departure has assigned me to the command of the ship with instructions to open all official letters addressed to him, and act on them as circumstances required.

I send, in conformity with my instructions from a dispatch from Capt. Green, late of the Revenue cutter Dallas, the order to enclose a copy of a letter to Com. Dallas, a copy of the plot that was made by Capt. McCabe, the New York Consular agent, and a copy of an affidavit made by a Mr. Hall who acts as interpreter between Captains Green and the Council.

Com. Dallas directed the ship to repair and lay in the harbor near the U.S. Steamer the Major Dade, and to dispatch the U.S. Steamer America to that harbor to be loaded with the stores and arms from New Orleans when she arrives from New Orleans.

Since then, the Major Dade is under the care of the Machinist of the ship, as soon as she can be put in commission, and I have given her such a state of preparation as to be able to send her to sea by the 5th of November.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

M. P. Mie

Secretary of the Navy

Washington
No. 2

Mr. S. Ferguson, Constitution

Ship, Oct. 28, 1836

In the New Orleans Standard of the 24th instant, a copy of which I have the honor to enclose, I am myself accused, whilst on my last cruise in the Congo on the Gulf of Mexico, of conveying the Mexican schooner Virginia from the Delaware to Veracruz.

The facts in the case are as follows:

The Master of the Virginia informed me that he had been blockaded at the mouth of the Mississippi in a number of days by one of the French frigates, and requested me to give him convoy. Conceiving it to be my duty to carry him out of the jurisdiction of the United States, and understanding the rule of the 6th section on vessels of less than 12 tons he might with least expense and danger to have taken his vessel to sea from the Delaware vicinity. The vessel left off the 5th inst. on the 8th, and continued until the 18th or 19th in the same vicinity, which she was enabled to do by her superior sailing; and I have now made a generous and liberal compensation to the town. I have left the jurisdiction of the United States until his arrival off San Francisco. I have made an attempt to capture the vessel, but I have been unable to do it, having no means of stopping it. The vessel was loaded with American goods and has been seized in a foreign port by the Mexican authorities. I cannot have her restored; but at no such interference. My object I do not think it necessary to go into such examination, but rather for the moment on this
on the assurance of the Captain that he carries more American Property, and that it is fixed in New Orleans, I expect that in the event of any intrigue as by any ship a reply of threat of invasion, should be made strictly investigating the character of both parties, and should have acts according to the known usage in such cases, according to the existing treaties between the respective nations, and in accordance with the laws of the United States.

I trust that this explanation may be received as satisfactory.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,


capt. 6th Sept.

(signed) M. McHenry

Commander.


P.S. Mr. McHenry

Prey of the Army

Washington.
No. 3—

U. S. Frigate Constitution
Puerto de Río,
October 29, 1836.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of the report of Captain T. Gresne detailing all losses that occurred under which the cutter "Osceola," late under his command, was lost on the Bar of Tampa Bay. Also a copy of a letter addressed to him by the U. S. Consul at Matamoros.

I am the honor to be

With great respect,
Your obedient servant.

(Signed) 

M. P. Wise
Commander.

To, Hon. M. Dickinson

Secretary of the Navy.

Washington.
N. Y. New York

October 19, 1863

Mr. P. H. Wise

Commander

The state of affairs in Florida renders the presence here of the Steamer of the utmost consequence. I wish you to use all dispatch in effecting your repair and returning to this port.

I am very truly,

Yrs. or Snd.

Mr. P. H. Wise

Commander

If you meet with Col. Stanton

As head of the army I have left the city for New Orleans to notify

he will communicate further with you on the subject.

Dr. Stephen Johnson

Conf. of State of Texas

New Orleans
N. P. Constitution  
Pensacola Bay  
October 31, 1856

You,

In the absence of Commander Dallas, I have opened your letter to him. As I do not know what might be his views in your case, I cannot approve of your application for a M. D. B. Comm. Dallas will be absent for two months. I would therefore recommend that you apply to the Navy Department directly.

I am very respectfully,

N. P. Mire

Commander

N. P. Carson, Esq.

Prof. of Math.

S. S. Navig.
In the absence of Commander Dallas who has sailed from the Barracks on a cruise of two months, and appointed me to the command of the ship, with instructions to open and lock upon all letter addressed to him of an official character. I have the honor to transmit herewith a requisition for "One Town Anchors", and another for Two gun-boat boats with their equipment, both named the T. S. Elliott. We are to transfer to the U. S. Lewis to share the disposition made of them on the 25th. I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

(Signed) M. W. Wise
Commander.

24th July, 1839

Pres't B. M. Coats
Washington.
U.S. Frigate Constitution, 
Pensacola Bay, 
October 31, 1812

Sir,

In consequence of the loss of the U.S. Cutter Dallas, late under your command, and the necessity of your making an explanation in respect of the circumstances attending her, you can proceed to Washington and report to the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury, and to the Hon. Secretary of the Navy.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Commander

To Capt. Samuel Green
U.S. Rear Service

Pensacola
Nov. 2, 1826

U.S. Frigate Constitution

To

This is at the Shark Fin

line of four boxes of

Clothing to be sent to the Munich Castle

now serving with the Army in Florida.

You will not fail to receive the

Clothing on board your vessel

at the hand and credit delivery

according to direction.

I am respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(signed)

M. P. H. McCauley

Commander

St. M. W. Munro

Capt. U.S. Steam

Major Ogle

Request.
As it has been decided by a survey here on your case that it is necessary that you should have more of attention paid to the recovery of your health, which is greatly retarded hereby, and when your health is restored, report to the proper department for duty, I send you enclosed a copy of the survey.

Wishing you a speedy restoration to the duties.

I am with great respect,
Yrs. Ob. Deo
(Signed)
M. R. Erie
Commander

Sh. Geo. M. Baehr
U. S. S. Constitution
Presque Isle.
U.S. Navy-Leutenant  
Department of War  
November 2, 1826

Sir,

If you should conclude to purchase a steamboat at New Orleans and want her to be officers and men, let me beg you to consider the following suggestions:

The boat must be armament and measured for Grand and should not draw more than five feet water.  

The crew should be men trained in sea duties or otherwise.

Not less than four Mississippi; New York and one Engineer of experience should be engaged.

Some extra men for the wheel are great value for the officer and his predicament as they cannot be had at New Orleans.

I trust you will receive these suggestions as they are intended for the benefit of the cause in which we are all so much interested.

If the steamer of the steamboat American is lost at Orleans he might be of great service to you in delaving a point, but I hope lines which his mate have left before your arrival there can be of great service.

I am for, with great respect,

[Signature]

Lt. R. Ming  
Commander

Lt. Henry Benton  
Department of War  
At the request of President  
New Orleans
U. S. Frigate Constitution
November 6, 1826

To the Captain of the U. S. Ship Constitution,

You are to report to Captain Beale, Saling, commanding the U. S. Ship Boston, for duty on board the ship.

No. 12

Commander

Note—An order of which this is a copy, to be also given to Captain Beale, No. 12, Boston.
N. A. P. C. Constitution
Pensacola, Fla.,
Nov. 8, 1826.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you with the arrival here of the ship Waterford, and to enclose herewith the report of her Commodore of his cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, also, copies of several papers relating to the beginning of the American War. The Fourth of July, of Baltimore. During this paper Captain Dallas has communicated several other documents relating to the same subject, but deemed it important which are on file for Commodore Dallas' consideration and yours.

The steamer Maya I have been on board of the ship, and am also waiting the arrival of the Cachet Iron Whaler for the Tennessee, which shoule have been here yesterday by the steamboat from Mobile, to go to sea; they will not stop again to be her tomorrow, when she will proceed to the West Coast of Florida. Enclosed is a copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, dated 8th, equally to my instruction; I am ordered to Mobile New Orleans to procure a steamer to supply the place of the Dr. Logan, lost at the mouth of the Tennessee, and the said vessel here to the steamer Maryland to the ship.
u. s. frigate constitution

thursday in poy

nov. 9, 1836

I have now received your letter of the 7th inst., requesting to be detached from the Boston, and ordered to the Constitution, which shall be

submitted to Com. Dale as upon his return from his present cruise.

In the meanwhile I made it known to you that St. Frs. Ewing has been ordered to report to Com. Dale, by the Secretary of the Navy, for

duty on board the ship at Portland.

I am very respectfully,

your o. c.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

commander

[Signature]

St. John Kelly

u. s. s. porto

[Signature]

Endacott
 Withdrawn

U. S. Frigate Constitution
Philadelphia
Nov. 11, 1836.

Sir: I am now proceeding to New Orleans in the Steamboat and on your arrival there will call upon St. John, Commandant of the American vessel, to have the great mercy of his using the utmost dispatch in effecting this reply; and inform him that I have twice written to him without receiving a reply. The urgency of the case renders it absolutely necessary that the vessel we are in his command should be here prepared for departure to Florida with the least possible delay. You will return to the American if she shall not have left New Orleans before your arrival there.

Iam, Very Res. Your Ob: Servt.

[Signature]

M. P. Selby
Commander

To Capt. Merchant
Roger Pong
U.S. Frigate
Constitution
U. S. Frigate Constitution
Pensacola Bay, Nov. 11, 1836

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th, addressed to the Commander in Chief, and opened by me in conformity with your instructions, and to comply with your desire, send to you the U. S. Steam Frigate President under the command of Capt. William Martin with forty officers and men - The American, Capt. Johnson, is now expected from New Orleans when she has been sent for repairs, and upon her return will be immediately dispatched to the West coast with a like complement of officers and men.

Col. Stanton represented to me that he should purchase a steam boat at New Orleans and lend her to an officer and men he had there, and I have no instructions from Euro. Dallas on the subject, but as I understand it to be your wish, I have on her arrival rigged out a steam boat and sent her to Tampa Bay and back towards Jacksonville under your instructions to pursue the same business to pursue on this matter.

I am, with great respect,
Your Ob. Servant
Major General
Thos. S. D. Bartow

Lt. Col. Mrs. Wing
Commander Army of Florida.
U.S. PRIVATE CONVERSATION

November 14, 1836

Sir,

As soon as the weather will permit, I wish you to proceed to the accomplishment of the instructions of Capt. Talbot. I enclose a letter for Lieut. Edmunds which you will deliver by delivery on the first opportunity. If you can make it convenient to take the passage with you, I will write a letter to be delivered on your arrival at New Orleans. Should you be able to acquaint the Commandant in Chief with my wishes, you will confer much honor on me.

Wishing you a pleasant and successful winter, I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander

Mr. W. Taylor

You will please also to deliver the following to the orders of the

[Signature]

Chas. W. S. Major Under

Pensacola.
In pursuance of the order of Commodore Talcott, you will report to the Capt. of the "Constitution" for duty on board the red-sails American.

I am very respectfully,

[signed]

Mr. R. King
Captain

Acting Surgeon

Capt. D. W. B. Wadsworth
U.S. Ship

Constitution
In compliance with the wishes of Gen'l Scott, convey to me through Col. Porter that the main body of the Army in

Thebes. You will proceed to the

Mon of the Tvita or on the river

and on your arrival there you will

be greeted by your Secretary and

the Commandant in Chief of the

Martial Forces in the West Indies

and Gulf of Mexico


I am, Very Truly,

commander.

St. Stephen Johnston

Capt. Capt. America.

M. D. M.
U. S. Constellation
Pensacola Nov. 18, 1816.

Sir,

Will you be pleased to inform me in writing upon what terms you will permit the ships Truelove of the Squadron under the command of Commodore Palliser to remain at your Spanish Harbor and to take on and ballast one thousand gallons.

I am very truly,

Mr. J. M.

Pensacola

[signature]

To:

Mr. W. [illegible]

Pensacola
Nov. 18, 1836

I have the honor to transmit herewith copies of two letters of St. L. & P. directed to Capt. Crabb, detailing his proceedings on the East coast of Florida.

The Steamer Mary Dale was driven on shore by the violence of the gale of the 10th last, but was got off the succeeding night without injury and has proceeded to the West coast of Florida.

The Steamer American Secretary Johnston has returned from New Orleans, been furnished with supplies and equipment, and a crew of forty men, and sailed this morning for the West coast.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,

Capt. [Signature]

Commander

To: [Signature]

Secretary of the Navy

Washington
N°6.

U.S. Frigate Constitution
Putnam's List
Nov. 19, 1836


I have the honor to transmit
herewith the Monthly Return of the U.S. Ship
hitherto the Return of this Ship for the last
month.

I have the honor to be

(Signed)
M. P. Wing
Captain

On the 12th of Oct.

Washington, On.
You will proceed to the Navy Yard point of fort on your ship, and three months when you will sail for the South about Top of the Mississippi. Upon your arrival there, you must act in accordance with the instructions which you received from Commodore Dallas, previous to your sailing from the Nacozari on your last cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, and for the same object. Wishing you a pleasant and successful cruise from the hour the

Sigs.

M. H. Rice
Commander

Sahpt. Phlebea Hall
Com. N. W. Ship
Boston

North
Temporary
U.S. Frigate Constitution
(1836)
November 22, 1836

To:

You will report to Captain Keeler, taking command of the
U.S. Frigate Constitution for duty on board
that ship until the pleasure of
the Commander in Chief shall be
known on the subject.

I am, very truly,

M. R. Pingree
(Sign)
Commander

Lieut. M. P. Bonan
U.S. Frigate Constitution
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Cape sable Bay, Nov. 22, 1836

SIR,

I have the honor of acquainting the Commandant at Yeru Bay and the Chargé d'Affaires to Morocco respecting the seizure of the Am. brig Falcon of June by the Government Authorities at Yeru Bay.

It appears that she has since sailed under Mexican colors fully equipped for a cruise under the command of a man named Bueno Vento Hijo.

You will proceed to her with all possible dispatch and cruis for said Captain Bueno Vento Hijo. Wherever you may find him, offer your services to him.

It may be possible to detain him, or at least to ascertain his intentions, which may be very important to the condemnation, or restoration to his original and proper owner.

It is possible that she may have touched at the Bahia for water. You will therefore hasten to her and communicate the object of your cruise — she may be in the vicinity of Cabotton Bay, off which place you will look for her, and continue your search down the coast of Morocco, running as close to the shore as you can with safety, to Matamoros, Tampaico, and Turcoy, or wherever else you may think it probable, from the information you may be able to obtain from Merchant Vessels or other sources.

The same Brig may be found — Being well assured that you will be able to perform to the object of your cruise you will after leaving Yeru Bay be guided by your own discretion, or upon further orders.

I am, Very Respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Signed) M. P. Ming

Commander
U.S. Packet Constitution
Pensacola Bay
Nov. 23, 1826

SIR:

You will forward to this place, as early as may be any Public Stores or other Public Property, belonging to the Navy Department, that may have been saved from the wreck of the Revenue Cutter Dallas.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient
Captain

M. P. McG

Commander

Said Ernie L. McAlpin
late of the U.S. Revenue Cutter
Dallas
New Orleans.
Nov. 23, 1836.

U.S. Frigate Constitution
Boston, Mass.

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of the letter of resignation and appointment of Captain M. Shimer, late of the U.S. Navy.

I have the honor to be,
With great respect,
Your Obedient Servant,

M. P. Ming
Commander

To,
Hon. Mr. Richardson
Secretary of the Navy,
Washington.
U.S.S. Constitution  
Penobscot Bay Nov. 22, 1826.

I have the honor to inform you, in the receipt of your despatch of the 5th inst. by the Norfolk mail of the 24th, that in pursuance of your order I have directed Capt. Dally on the Boston to proceed to sea with the least delay possible in order to arrive at the Cape Town of July. The Boston dropped down to the N. W. and last evening went on to sea to-morrow morning, and would have sailed earlier had the east wind not been so strong.

I enclose a Memorial of my proceedings kept since you left this Boston, which I trust will merit your approbation.

The Dardanelles are very extensive, being which was affected by the embarking of the ship, as more could not be obtained from the yard in the town. I am happy to inform you that no opening was made on the part of Mr. Shute, since that the delay in her sailing cannot be attributed to any want of attention on his part, but to the great violence of the gale of the 10th and 11th.

The Constitution is moved as you directed and was not affected by the heavy weather.

The best duties.

The very honor to you,

With great respect,

Yr. Ob. Serv.

Capt. M. T. Cushing

Commodore

Com. of the U.S. Navy

Com. of Cape J. Prince

Com. of U.S. Frigate "Sons of Temperance"
N.B—Nov 23. Signed by Captain of Steam

Merchant went to Cape a Bay

With a package of newspapers
No. 8
U. S. Frigate Constitution,
Philadelphia, 23rd Day
November 23, 1816

I have the honor to enclose, in compliance with his request, a letter from Acting S. Raphael, superintending a Board to be convened for the purpose of inquiring into the circumstance attending the loss of the Steam Yacht, late under my command, and that it may be turned up on the conduct of himself, his Officers and crew on the occasion referred to.

I have the honor to be,
With great respect,
Yr. O. Sect.
(Signed)
M. P. More
Commander

To,
A. D. Porter
Sec'y of the Navy
Washington
SIR.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st instant enclosing a supplement to the first part and another for Mr. W. J. Walbridge, both of the U.S. ship Boston, and beg to inform you that both gentlemen arrived on board that ship this morning before I received your letter.

Yours very truly,

Capt. A. M. M. C.

The Boston Line

Capt. M. P. M. C.

To:

H. E. Sammons Esq.

U.S. Attorney for the

Eastern District of

Pennsylvania

New Orleans
I have the honor to acquaint you that on the 22nd I received instructions from Com. Dallas in a letter dated 1st Havana, the 9th, directing me to dispatch the Scatchy T. Boston to proceed to the Barbadoes of July 1st next, having orders that Messrs. the plug; and that the Boston must to see this morning at sunrise for that purpose. The Scatchy has not yet arrived from her cruise in the Gulf.

Shore the town today.

With great respect

M. D. John
Commander

By

A. D. Pickering
Sec'y of the Navy.

Washington
Dear Mr. President,

I have the honor to receive your letter in reply to my recommendation in favor of Mr. Peter Dibble, the second Comptroller of the Concord, and much regret that you could not at that time find him. I am informed that Mr. Dibble is one of the best officers of his grade and the service of such men is invaluable. He could probably obtain in the course of the year sixty dollars a day for the year round; and in addition to a thousand per annum for a wife he is an excellent draftsman, and therefore would be a great loss to the Naval Service. Under all these circumstances I trust your kind acceptance of my application on the subject will be agreeable to you.

Yours with great respect,

[Signature]

Commander

[Note: Enclosure to Mr. Dickinson from Major the Secretary of the Navy for the last month.]

[Signature]

Secretary of the Navy,
Washington.
Several things of importance had
transpired since I had the honor of addressing
you by the Steamer March 20th. The party
of the Duke kept the Carpenter contracted
from finishing the work you directed
me to do & the work is now
at hand. The sails have been
shipped on account of your reception by
the 15th inst. The hatches are nearly
filled and the other work for the Baltic
nearly completed.

I am now in with the last

N. W. Army news from which you
may perceive that the election of
Mr. Clay is now beyond a doubt. You
will likewise hear that the consensus
have moved on Texas and that it is
believed that the War will soon be
erected

With great respect,

[Signature]

Commander

[Comm: A. J. Talles

Tampa Bay]
M. J. P. Constitution

To Maj. R. Paine, 13th Nov. 1836

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you, by the bearer, Mr. Gray, who is accompanied by the consul upon which he is desired to allow the Master of the ship the right of sending his goods at the Bayou. Mr. W. has applied to the consul of this matarolien, and Col. Ballad, promising to try leaving here in the Concord, directs me to ascertain by examination the probability of obtaining good and wholesome water at any other place on this coast. For this I am not without hope, having been enabled to see theamsung quantity of the water at the mouth of the ship, and the good, having thought it advisable to submit the subject to your decision. If there is any doubt, Mr. W. would be highly gratified if he were to receive the letter and proceed accordingly.

Col. Ballad says he expects to return before a reply can reach us; we shall therefore not subscribe to direct to him.

[Signature]

To Mr. H. Dickinson

[Signature]

U. S. N. Constitution

[Signature]
M. J. D. Constableton,
President, Oct 6

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith, the report of Capt. W. S. Stearns, commanding the U.S. Ship Medora, of her recent cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, with the various reports accompanying it, marked from A to D.

With great respect,
I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,

M. J. Mix
Commander

To: M. J. Constableton
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, 3rd

Note: Same day sent also to the Secretary of the Navy, the Monthly Returns of the U.S. Ship Medora for the months of Sept, Oct. Madison last.
Sirs,

I am pleased to accompany this with a copy of a letter from the New York Consul at Matamoros, and a copy of a letter from Mr. Bingham to Commodore Dallas, all which were recently received by me from the Commandant at Matamoros. I believe that the same sailed under Your Excellency's authority, and that the Captain of the vessel, Mr. Bingham, is on his way to New York at the time of this letter. It appears that the vessel has

failed under your command, fully equipped for a voyage under the command of a man named Rains but under the command of a man named Rains who was a Capt. Captain

You will please proceed to

with all possible dispatch in this matter. I am in a hurry, and when you receive this you can send it on to New Orleans for adjudication with all due speed, as you can. I am confident that you may be as successful as I am in

receiving the notification of your coming. I

With you a successful

and pleasant winter.

Capt. M. M. Murdock

Com'd U.S. Schooner

Pensacola, Nov. 27th.
Dec. 9th, 1836

You will report to my Victualling Board for the M. T. Constitution.

I am very respectfully,

Commander

M. P. Webb

W. C. Hartman

W. S. Sh. e. Natchez

P. Induscola
U.S. Privateers

December 12, 1861

Sir,

I am informed by recruiting
the American crew of the clipper vessel
being held by the American authorities at
New York having been assigned you
with a vessel of some number of men
and in answer to their present duty I
now take occasion to inform you
pursuant to the same to my orders of
the U.S. Navy on ree.

Your obedient servant,

signed

M. R. Hurd
Commander

2nd Lieutenant

Capt. Robert Duke

Com. U.S. Ship

New Orleans
U.S. Navy
The commanding respecting the Am. frigate "Columbus" which recently arrived at the Bay having been adjusted, you will cause her to proceed to the nearest port of call and in the meantime your vessel be governed by the instructions of Commodore David Porter received by you previous to the date of any order of the 9th inst.

[Signature]

Commander

[Signature]

Capt. D. M. Murdock
Com. U. S. Navy

[Signature]
Mr. M.  

Your note proceeds to the  

Nashville with no letter delayed, as requested.  

I write you in answer to your note of the 29th of September, in which you say you  

will deliver the Natchez to Capt. McCune, the  

commander of the Natchez, with a letter to Capt. McCune, containing the accompanying communication and  

the letter of Capt. Delany, which you say you  

will deliver to Capt. McCune himself.  

Should you not find the Natchez at the Nashville, you will return to this  

port as early as may be.

I am very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. McCune  

Commander

29th October, 1826  

Cross'll's Wharf  

R. McCune  

Pensacola
U.S. Constitution
December 17, 1800

Sir,

I have the honor to report the sailing on the 1st of the U.S. Ship Constellation, on which Captain Mears, in command, was instructed to come for and capture, where he might find her the last of July. As water could not be conveniently had here, he was directed to stop, to fill up his water at the 13th of August. The route to require some time on 4-5 days. In the mean time on the 14th instant I received your letter of Dec. 1st, with under the same was accompanied with your wishes the same expressed immediately addressed to Captains Slaymaker and Martin, appending them of the agreement of the commander respecting the Rear of the Constellation on the 3rd of the Moneth of July, and directing them to strictly observe the same. Respectfully I think the Schooner Tammany with them to the Baltimore where it is preserved the order of the Chairman.

With great respect,

[Signature]

Commander

For Mr. Marshall
Sec'y of the Navy
Washington

[Signature]

Sent Mr. P. of Marine just states
[Signature]
Nov. 5 to Mr. I.
Dec. 29, 1836

Sir,

I have this morning received your letter of the 14th inst. addressed to Commodore Dallas, and in his absence, have opened it, and have to inform you, on reply, that I shall forward a copy of it to Tampa Bay, for his decision.

Will you please inform me what the expence has been in raising the steamer Cincinnatus, and whether or not it has been effected by officers or in the employ of the U.S. Government.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. B. Mans
Commander.

By E. A. Wood
A. C. Master,
You will proceed to the
Navy Yard, and you will also procure despatches
out of Providence, the first look that you
make at your command, for this month
or receive on board such quantity as you
can obtain there, and report to me your
readiness for future action as practicable.

J. J. M. R. M.

Sig'd

M. P. M.

Commander

Dr. L. M. M.
Camp Meade, Virginia

Respectfully,

M. P. M.
U.S. Brig. Constitution

Pembroke Bay

December 30, 1836

You will report to Lieut. Commandant 2nd Indian, commanding the U.S. Schooner Congress for duty on board that vessel until further order from Commodore Dallas.

I am respectfully,

[Signature]

M. F. [Name]

M. P. [Name]

NOTE. An order of which the above is a copy was also given to Mid’l. E. E. [Name].
W. F. Perry's Instructions

Whalebone Bay

December 30, 1836

Sir,

You will proceed to the

Hay Yard, with as little delay as

possible, and receive on board your

Ship, three months' provisions, or more

if they are to be had; and report

the same, ready for sea,

as soon as practicable.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Mr. J. Mac

[Stamp]

Capt. Thomas H. 

commanding

Pendleton
In duplicate

Mr. J[ohn] F[ox]

Jan[uary] 7th, 1826

As you come into port with your ship you will anchor at the Naval Yard and hand over your requisitions for the necessary provi­sions for men if you can obtain them. The requisitions must be in triplicate and you will have your ship prepared for sea with the utmost dispatch as possible. If the Revenue Cutter is with you you will procure similar articles to her commander.

Your Respectfully

[Signature]
M. J. Morgan
Com'd

In your requisitions you'll find included the following wanted

Capt. Thomas Coath
Capt. M. F. Ship
Pandalena
U.S. N. C. Constitution
Pensacola, May 13th, 1836

Sir:

You will report to me before you sail, or as soon as you shall have received your orders in regard to the quantity of Spanish gunpowder and the deficiency of such articles at the storehouse that such deficiencies may be supplied by the next shipment.

I am for the urgent

 mooie

A copy of which the above is a copy and also sent to the Commandant at Pensacola.

To Capt. Thomas Paine, Com't, U.S. Ship

[Signature]

[Signature] Pensacola.
U.S. Frigate Constitution

December 22, 1839

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt by the P. Louis of your letter of the 22d Nov. with instructions from the President communicated to the President, and they shall be obeyed to the respective command of the President at Boston and Natchez upon their arrival here.

Since you enclosed a copy of a letter from John W. Fitch, of New Orleans to the President of the United States, with a copy of the same letter, I will say of it, and that of the latter, to myself, to which he accompanied them.

A copy of Mr. Fitch's letter to Mr. Rodman to the Secretary of the Navy, and a copy of the same to the President, all relating to the Natchez of July 5th.

A copy of the Act of the Navy's Secretary in relation to the destruction of our Commerce in the West Indian Islands, suggested by the reported disturbance in Cuba. A copy of the letter of the Secretary of the Navy respecting the destruction of the Constitution.

A copy of an Order and Summons from Capt. J. DeLapp to attend Court Martial at Washington on the 31st of March. A copy of Mr. Waddy's claim for salvage from the Constitution, which he has succeeded in obtaining.

And it might be your wish to act upon the matter. Capt. Marvin's report, dated December 29th, and the papers to which it refers, relating to the unfortunate affair.
of the boat crew which happened while
the masthead lay at reading, and to the
top of some of the men by detention
at Vampre.

I had also a continuation
of my Memo or a dear of letter received by
action upon them and of every which have
transferred since the date of my communications
of 22d of November last.

I directed the change of the 19 men to
the Match at the earliest, collection of
Capt. William Mahoney who represented himself as that
of complement. At his request, I
have ordered to Mr. Barton to go on the ship
who in consequence of some difficulty, is also
because he is entitled to be examinations in
the...
A. J. Torre, Secretary

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please to report the continued absence of Col. P. White, since his return from the field on the 1st of December, and also of Col. J. H. Wilson, who has been re-named by the President and appointed as aide-de-camp to Gen. S. M. Thomas. He has been ordered to duty by the President, and is now in the field.

With great respect,
I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

From your obedient servant,

Mr. M. C. Dickerson
Sec. of the Navy

Washington, D.C.
U. S. Brigade Constitution
Put-in-Bay 13th
January 3rd, 1867

Gen.

The Schuana grounded last
in the morning on her way to Put-in-
Bay to join Commodore Dutton.
The P. Louis is now taking in
stores and water and I shall despatch
her to Florida as soon as she shall
be prepared for sea.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

M. [illegible]
Commander

[Signature]

Wm. E. Buckland
Sec'y of the Navy
Washington
I have the honor to inform you of my intention to leave for New Orleans immediately upon the arrival of the New York steamer and return to Washington and proceed from there on the 1st of the month. Your letter of last week is daily expected and I deem it my duty to inform you that the following provisions will be required for the remainder of the trip:

- Bread 20 lb.
- Rations 17 lb.
- Bacon 17 lb.
- Rice 20 lb.
- Molasses 10 gallons

I have the communication here that should not be the least surprising to you and that you may have been informed. I beg you to return the statements in this and other letters upon the receipt of this. I return them hereby. The Governor will of course, be informed in due time. I trust you will accept my thanks for the care you have shown in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
[Signature]

Your truly,
[Signature]
Camp

U.S. S. Constitution

San Diego Bay

Aug. 1st, 1861

Capt.

1st ind. Com. /

M. J. More

Commander

By order,

Jas. C. Williamson

Lieut. of Marines

U.S. S. Constitution
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Plaquemines Bay
Aug 1, 1812

Sir,

Your ship having cleared for the West Indies in pursuance of the orders of Commodore Dallas, proceed to Tampa Bay, and upon your arrival there report your present lay at.

[Signature]

Commander

[Signature]

Captain

[Signature]
U.S. Senate Constitution
Peninsular War
July 7, 1834

Sir,

The St. Louis being ready for sea with the

Respectfully,

Wm. M. Williams

Commander

Tampa Bay, 3
U.S. Navy
Pensacola Bay
Jan 8th 1857

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Monthly Return of the Ship St. Louis for the last Month. She St. Louis sailed for Tampa yesterday morning.

With great respect,
(Signed) M. P. Meade
Commander

To U.S. Secretary of Navy
Washington
U.S. Brig. Captain
Pensacola, June 9th, 1839

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter from the President of the U.S. Council at New York, to Gen. Dallas, acquainting him with the liberations from prison of eight Icaruan [sic] persons to the Natchez tribe of war, confining them to the authorities at New York for some time reasons, and also a copy of a correspondence between Mr. Adams and the Military And General on the subject.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Mr. S. M. C.

From: Mr. W. Pickering
Sec. of the Navy
U.S. N. Constitution

Peninsula Bay, Jan 14, 1834

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo addressed to me. Gallantly directed that nothing be taken from the immediate vicinity of the right beam in belonging to the United States of men in prison at Tampa Bay, and have sent to you a copy of the same.

On the 1st of February I received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, addressed to you, in which he directs that the right beam also referred to have been cultivated by the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and placed in his charge, a copy of which, as also of the correspondence between the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which grew out of said letters, is forwarded to the Treasury Department the same day. Copies can also be sent to Mr. Wall at Tampa Bay.

I am pleased herewith to return the monthly return of the Weekly Penalties for the last month.

The vessel arrived here on the evening of the 11th instant last from Yarmouth, she is now at the Navy Yard receiving repairs, and no action as the attack and robbery were from a New Orleans' vessel, and the vessel was expected, the vessel sailed from Tampa Bay.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

M. P. Wise

Lt.-Com.
You may please advise me as early as may be of the reading of the bill for this week. If on returning on board you find any deficiency in your supplies, please let me know and I will have the same reported, that they may be forwarded to you by the next ship that may sail for that place.

Mr.Very Res'd

Secretary

Mr. G. Pike

Respectfully,

To Capt. J. Crab
Com. U.S. Frigate
Washington, D.C.
February 16, 1837

With great respect, I have the honor to respectfully submit a letter from stopping Lieutenant of the ship soliciting leave of absence.

With great respect,

[Signature]

[Name]

Commander

On leave of absence:

[Signature]

[Name]
U. S. Frigate Constitution
Feb 10, 1837,
Jany 15th 1837.


According to his request and that of Capt. Math. I am the
duty to forward herewith the
letter of resignation of the warrant
of Lieut. Edmund R. Paine of the U.S.
Ship Constitution.

I am, sir,
(Signed) M. J. W. Whig.

To Mr. P. B. Rush,
Secy of the Navy.
Washington.
U. S. Navy
Constitution
Luquillo Bay, May 10, 1857

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a copy of a letter from Mr. E. G. S. enclosing a bill of and specification against Mid. W. B. Being prepared by myself, with a copy of the same, which Mr. E. G. S. joined this

Ship much opposition has been manifested toward him by the Navy Officers, owing in part probably to his unfairness being with the upper by officers in the ship, he formerly served in and the relations, but more immediately to his wish to improve the internal regulation of the ship, described by personally at the commencement of the cruise, the E. S. having to all the Officers, had been kind and gratifying, and I cannot but approve his conduct in all respects.

I have not forwarded to the Secretary a copy of the Change of names and deficiencies in the officers, but a copy of the same prepared by Captain Underwood against Mr. N. H., having been made by himself, but await your direction in relation to them.

I am the honor to be
Very respectfully,

C. T. M. B. W. T.

Com. A. J. Dallas
Com. Welsh
West Indies
April 27, 1857
 USS D. Constitution, 

January 18, 1857

I have the honor to inform your Excellency, that the

USS Boston, Captain W. C. S. Dickson, is at anchor in the harbor of New York, having been sent to the

USS Constitution, Captain T. S. McKean, is at anchor at the same harbor. The Boston has also brought news of the recent

(events) from the Boston, which will be communicated in the following:

I have the honor to be,

W. T. Sampson

Captain and Commander

To: The Secretary

W. T. Sampson
U.S. Ship Constitution
Portsmouth, Jan. 19, 1837

To Mr. H. Hooper and * Dennis

Carry an orderly man on board without the permission to serve in the United States Navy, having been declared incapable to perform their duty by a survey of medical officers. In order to prevent the ship from being manned by an Ordinary Seaman, pursue a party to the recommendation of Navy Office and Captain Wharton, who have examined into their respective cases.

I am very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. P. Moore

* As Deputy Surgeon, I report that the proper person for the present duty is the seaport [signature].

[Signature]

Capt. Wm. March

[Signature]
[Handwritten text not legible]
You will find also a letter from
Capt. Reed, kèm. with a citation for
him to appear in defense of the Government
against a claim to laborage at the
end of the Steam Yard, and asking
your instructions,
expressing that my instructions
may not yet be approved.

With great respect,
M. P. Allin
commander

To: Capt. J. T. Eaton
commanding U.S. N. Force
in the West Indies
and Gulf of Mexico.

Tampa Bay, April 1844.
US Ship Constitution
Philadelphia, May 23, 1837

Sir,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Bligh, Collector at Savannah, acquainting me that there is a

Mr. I have been appointed to be the Command.

Mr. Bligh, and you shall be informed of the

Mr. Philadelphia

Mr. Philadelphia

Mr. Philadelphia

Mr. Philadelphia
In the later part of Nov. last I received a letter from Genl. McClernand of the 1st Illinois Regiment, stating that he had been ordered to attend the case of the New Orleans, but that the President had ordered the vessel to which they were attached to be sent elsewhere, and that you would please to be acquainted with the same.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
I hereby order you to report to
Captain R. Sneary for duty on
board the U.S. Ship President
until further notice or return to the
Port.

I am, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

The Secretary

U.S. Constitution

[Signature]
U.S. 7th Constellation
Pensacola Keys

January 23rd, 1839

To

Of the greatest of depth
In camp I have the honor to
transmit herewith a letter from
Sgt. John Kelly of the Boston
Requesting a furlough of absence

With great respect

Your obedient servant

Mr. P. Rees
Commodore

To

Hon. Mr. Dockray
Sec. of the Navy
Washington
You will proceed to the

New York as soon as possible

and receive on board of your ship

provisions for three months, as much

as can be obtained there; and depend to me for

you, even as early as practicable.

I am for Writing

(Signed) M. P. Morgan

As soon as

Notice has been sent to

M. Morgan that the Boston

will be off the S.W. Point

on the 15th, and will

convey you. I reply to

Capt. P. Trumbull

from H.L. Boston.
Enclosed herewith is a letter from Thomas Crabb, one of the crew of the ship, requesting a discharge from the service. He has been in the service for five years and wishes to make an application for a discharge. I accordingly forward it.

I have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Commander

To Sir, the Pickens,

Secretary of the Navy,

Washington
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Philadelphia 13th Day
Jan 29 to 1867

Sir,

England herewith is a letter from Mid: J: D: Johnston of the ship Boston
appointed by Capt: D: Duncan, respecting a leave of absence and permission to
join the Marine school at Washington.

I have the honor to be

[Signature]
M: P: M: [illegible]

[Signature]

To

Capt: D: Johnston
sec of the Navy
Washington
U.S. Brigante Constitution

Jan 28, 1835

[Signature]

Dr. W. E. Hoffman

E. J. Drake

U. S. Navy

Mobile.
To the President,

Washington, D.C., Feb. 1, 1837

Sir,

Now, in pursuance of the mandate of the Court, proceed to Wallahap in Oregon, so there to give your attention to and consider in the case of the claims and about to be tried before it. If you deem the evidence of Miller足以 important, you will direct him to accompany you and after he has given in his evidence, you will direct him to return to the ship.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. President

[Signature]

Commander

Ralph Snow,

Capt. U.S. Navy

Pendleton.
Mr. D. Pickering,

Sec. of the Navy

Washington
U.S. Frigate Constitution,
Philadelphia Bay,
February 3rd, 1837

You

You are hereby granted permission to return to the North to prepare for your examination; and upon your arrival at Philadelphia you will report to the Sec. Secretary by the Army for further orders.

[Signature]

M. B. Moore
Commander

Michael Hoffman
Charles L. Scarton
W. S. F. Scott

U.S. Frigate Constitution
U.S. Brigate Constitution, Portsmouth, Oct. 4, 1839

Sir,

As your ship is prepared for sea, you will proceed to the SW. Port of the Mississippi and upon your arrival there you will on receipt of this order hurry to such American depot regularly selected, and all the stores you would have may be loaded to any of the ports of Port St. Louis, Matamoras, Natchez or New Orleans which port you will show you flag and comprehend of practicability. After performing this duty you will be guided by your further instructions by the instructions hereon transmitted from Command at St. Louis.

I am advised that there is one Seaman belonging to the vessel in charge of our Consul at Natchez, in which case you will receive him on board your ship.

I am, Sir, respectfully,

(Signed) M. J. Child

John S. Sulivan

Long U.S. Boston
Off the N. Point

Petra est.
U.S. Sloop Constitution, Philadelphia, 6c day, February 4, 1837:

To,

Doctor O'Hara,

Sir: Having recommended that you be detached from the U.S. Boston, the consequence of your being subject to epileptic attacks, you have been detached until the further pleasure of your Excellency. You will find your name on the books of this ship.

J.R. Waddell

Ensign H. D. Lane

Commodore

J. J. P. Wallace

Captain
U.S. Private Construction

Cumberland, Dec. 7, 1838.

for,

Enclosure herewith

of the Return of the Officers Agreed

of the Ship for the last month.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

M. J. S. H. Mc.

Com'y.

[Signature]

M. J. S. H. Mc.

Sec'y of the Navy.
U.S. Navy Constitution
13th day, February 8, 1867

To Mr. M. Todd

Having now served with me in the ship and the land forces thirteen months and my conduct and character during that period having been such as to meet my approbation, I think him fully entitled to the warrant of a midshipman in the Navy of the United States.

[Signature]

[End]

[Signature]

[End]

To Hon. W. S. Schuyler
Sec. of the Navy
Washington
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Pensacola Bay, Oct. 8, 1837

Sir,

I enclose herewith a letter from Capt. Alley, Herald of the Boston, requesting by warrant, with an appended
story letter from Capt. Coullas, and the
Monthly Return of the U.S. Ship Boston
for the last month. Also an
recommendatory letter in favor
of Capt. M. J. Caldwell, Master. I trust
more Sec. by Warrant.

(Signed) M.T. Pickering
Sec. 3

Hon. M. Dickenson
Sec. of the Navy
Washington.
U.S. Frigate Constitution,
Philadelphia Alga, Feb. 6, 1834.

Sir,

Lieut. Stoddard permitted will be required at a short distance. You will therefore direct them to report to me, and, if practicable, let their return in the boat which took this order.

I am, My dear Sir,

Very Ob. Yours,

capt. M. Beller

Commander.

Capt. R. P. Stoddard

Cpt. William Beller

Officer of the Army Guard

The Jacob Co."
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Philada Feb 6 1807

Sir,

You will report to Captain Bladen Bulfinch on board the U.S. Frigate Constitution until the pleasure of Commander in Chief is known.

I am Very Res My

[Signature]

[Name]

Commander

My

[Signature]

[Name]

U.S. Frigate
Constitution
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Washington O Bay
February 10, 1804

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that the ship Boston went to
New Orleans in charge of a consular boat at the 30th of October
and were ordered to any American vessel bound to the West India
ports in the Gulf of Mexico or Spanish America for their
consideration a letter from Lieutenant John Capin reporting a case of

Man the line to

Signed M. P. Whitt

Commander

For all Dickens
Sec. of the Navy
Washington
You are hereby ordered to attend as a witness to testify before the District Court to be held at New Orleans in the case of the United States vs. Schooner Tomato. The Court requires you to attend on the second Monday of the present month (February) at which day you will report to the Clerk of the U.S. District Court.

I am the Clerk

Joseph F. McCall
Commissary

Note: A copy of this order was given to Captain J. F. McCall.
February 14, 1867

To

I have the honor to acquaint you with the arrival this morning of the U.S. Ship <name> from the Gulf of Mexico, and to enclose a copy of the officer's report of his services.

I shall report also the capture and return of the vessel for the injury of said ship last week.

With great respect

(Signed) M. P. Chase
Commander

To

Sec. of the Navy
Washington
U.S. Vice President
Rutledge to Army, Feb 15, 1857

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a letter from Capt. Elliman recommending that a letter be forwarded to Mr. Sanders Brown by Wm. H. Wick.

With great respect,
(Signed) W. Rutledge

To Mr. W. Dickinson,
Sec of Navy,
Washington.
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Pennsylvanian Day
February 17, 1837

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of a letter from Rear-Admiral Adequad to Admiral Dallas, the 20th of Nov., which left Tampa Bay the 10th inst., and conveying important information from the State of Maine to Florida.

Captain Truxtun sent a letter to the Adm. last evening that he had directed the Monitor in the steamer Davis to proceed to the Fore River as directed by Rear-Admiral Dallas, and further stating that Governor Davis had had an interview with the Chief, Alligator, and that he heard that the Monitor in four or five minutes had been killed, and that forty of our men, principally sailors, had been taken prisoners.

Governor Dallas in the Concord sailed from Tampa Bay for the Mendanough River, previous to the burning of the latter.

Mr. M. of Maine.

[Signature]

Commodore Dallas in the Concord sailed from Tampa Bay for the Mendanough River.

[Signature]

Capt. M. Stickland
Sec. of the Navy
Washington.
U.S. Frigate Constitution. 
Boston, 7th May, 
February, 18th 1834.

Sir,

As soon as your ship is prepared for sea we will proceed to the N.W. Cape of the Shipipipe and offer convoy to such American Vessels, regularly cleared from the Custom Houses at each Port of the United States, as may be known to our Officers of the Coast of Peru, or to the United States of Mexico, or to such other vessels which may come in your view and communicate if practicable.

After performing this duty, you will be furnished with a further Instruction to the inquiring vessels from Commodore Talbot.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

To,

Captain M.L. Morrow,

Com. U.S. Frigate,

Tiverton 13th May.
U.S. Constitution
Pensacola Bay
Feb. 19, 1837

Sir,

You are to give an account of the misconduct of the Lochay, exercise its
Sailor before it, and to be there in readiness to
give you testimony in the case of the
H. B. W. Lord about to be tried
before it. So soon as your business
can be disposed of, you will
return and report to the Command
officer of this.

Very respectfully,

I. B. Mir
Commander

To

H. B. W. Lord
U.S. Constitution
Pensacola Bay

...
The President informed the Congress of his intention to leave for England in the spring of 1836. On Oct. 27, the Capt. of the South Carolina, accompanied by a statement of the objects of the squadron, and a letter addressed to the President, gave a report of the capture of the British ship. Oct. 28. Capt. Jones reporting at length the circumstances in which the South Carolina had taken a letter from the British, at about noon, and addressed it to the captain of each of which from the South Carolina. Oct. 30. Capt. Jones reporting agreement for leave of absence for one year, not renewed, and advising him to add a note directing same to the Capt. Oct. 30. Capt. Jones' order of the President with a requisition for one more anchor and a boat for the surveying party to the West Indies. On the 31st, Capt. Jones' order to Commodore Rodgers, Oct. 31. Capt. Jones' order to Commodore giving him power to go to Washington, directly, and to report to the President on Friday, the 5th of May. The President, in a letter to Capt. Jones, requested that the latter might have leave to return to the States to prepare for his examination. Replying on the 2d, that his health would be recovered, and that he would go on his return to the President, and submit to an interview, as the return of Capt. Jones.
Nov. 15th, 1814, in accordance with the
return of a survey by medical officers, printed
Steak, fish, and March 7th or after, with orders
to report to the U. S. depot. When the head of the
river.

Nov. 15th. From Col. Wm. of 20 Oct.
"Have we, noon, "Salem," the 9th. Scene of
"Have we, noon, "Tahoe,", declarable., 1791.
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Nov. 11th—The steamer American, Capt. Johnston, sailed this morning for the Western coast.


Will proceed to the Army Capt. Provisions ship of two months, thence to the S.W. Cape and to see the

Nov. 16th—The steamer sailed of Nov. 10th with which orders went between the steamer at Washington and Capt. Ellis Charg at Ellerslie, a copy of which was sent to Capt. Buckham, order to proceed of a trial in pursuit of the Piper. Fourth of July and Capt. the bow to the rendezvoused temporarily to the Boston.

Nov. 22nd—The Ellis family with a police guard, forwarded to the Sec. of Navy for C.S. to his request on the 23d. Sec. of Navy thirteenth is of Oct. 25th, requesting that the whole force of the Southern fleet to be prepared for an opportunity to return in good time for the Fall. The steamer had been ordered to the coast, and the 7th of Feb. 25th.

Can Sec. of Navy to the 25th, sec. of Navy to the 15th.

Can Sec. of Navy to the 25th, sec. of Navy to the 15th...
1836 Nov. 28—Recd. Sec. of Navy's of 1836 will. Notice the clause that two months' pay past been deducted to be advanced to Capt. Cuyler by the Navy Dept. at Philadelphia. End a copy to Capt. Cuyler. Dec. 18, 1836.

Act of 1831—Sec. of Treasury of M'rs. Dr. Tomlin has been ordered to the U. S. Squadron and paid to Dec. 31, 1835.

Act of 1831—Chirolect, authorizing the payment of the traveling expenses to Capt. Cuyler under certain circumstances.

W.E. Recd. of the following was sent to Capt. Talbot's order, letter of 23d, M. Mitchell of newspaper, by the Major Alred, which suited for Tampa Bay on the evening of the 23d.

Continuation of W.E.

Nov. 25. Recd. a letter from Lady Monchy of 1835, and read to Commissioners any public copy on public property belonging with the Navy Dept. that may have been taken from the book of the Talbot.

Nov. 23d—Recd. Sec. of Navy's letter from James, enclosing a letter from Lady Mitchell respecting the demolition of the fort and suggesting the condition of himself, asking, very respectfully the kind of them, and—

Mr. Sec. Exposed to the sea of May, the
Monthly Return of 100 & of the last Mutiny of
May assembled to the Boston 16
Men 1 boy for the cruise before the sailed
Dec 3d. The Sec of the Navy of N. Wor
with the letter of Mr. The U.S. of New Galena
to the President and the Secretary's request upon it
Dec 7d. Exposed to the sea of
the Navy carrying Mr. Wells' letter for posting them
for the se of the Spring of Water at the Royal
Dec 6d. Hauled the Bank 1 ship of Wm
La Pelle, Capt. Coque, and landed the cargo with
18 guns which we returned. We also landed the town
at the request of the citizens, then returned to the ship the next morning of 7th, 8th
Dec 7d. Signed the 1st Watch as the 1st Watch
Capt. having last from Sandwich, N. by N. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 7th
Dec 8d. Signed the 2nd Watch as the 2nd Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 8th
Dec 9d. Signed the 3rd Watch as the 3rd Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 9th
Dec 10d. Signed the 4th Watch as the 4th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 10th
Dec 11d. Signed the 5th Watch as the 5th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 11th
Dec 12d. Signed the 6th Watch as the 6th Watch
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Dec 18d. Signed the 12th Watch as the 12th Watch
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Dec 19d. Signed the 13th Watch as the 13th Watch
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Dec 20d. Signed the 14th Watch as the 14th Watch
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Dec 25d. Signed the 19th Watch as the 19th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 25th
Dec 26d. Signed the 20th Watch as the 20th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 26th
Dec 27d. Signed the 21st Watch as the 21st Watch
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Dec 28d. Signed the 22nd Watch as the 22nd Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 28th
Dec 29d. Signed the 23rd Watch as the 23rd Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 29th
Dec 30d. Signed the 24th Watch as the 24th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 30th
Dec 31d. Signed the 25th Watch as the 25th Watch
Capt. having last from Long Island, N. by W. and various gales to which he was subjected, for which he was excused due to the sea of the Navy on the 31st
1636 Dec. 2. Capt. Murnane's marthwell ordered respecting sending to the ship a safe conduct and a guard of 10 [men] to the constabulary.

Dec. 3. The constabulary meet to the constabulary.

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1836, Nov. 26—The Sec. B. of Navy’s of the 30th
with squadron for Pens. Orders the Admiral at a
landing bey. to land Martindale to be held at Washington
in the city. Ordered the Sec. that the flagship
was about to land in the stocks, and that the earliest
carry it on board to carry by open to him.

Dec. 6.—The flagship was at yesterday
from Lt. Port, via a Whaled Boat from the Squadron, and
arrived at night of the squadron.

Dec. 8.—The Sec. B. of Navy’s in the city, desiring
salvage for Thomas St. Gaud. Replied that a copy
be sent to Lt. Keyes, and to inform the Capt. of the
arrived in acting the same, and that it had not
been affected by the wind on the command.

Dec. 19.—The flagship, Capt. Dale,
arrived to day. Sec. B. of Navy’s Island of Dec. 27, dated
1st month 19th, without the secret, and order for Secret
Capt. Dale to proceed to proceed to the B. of Navy, providing
the requested for this month, the Captain, providing
for the early a day. Proceeded up the South river
the next day evening.

Dec. 21.—Ordered B. of Navy C. H. and Miss
and Mrs. Parker to the flagship until further
order from Sec. B. of Navy.

Dec. 23.—Capt. Dale to go to the
library and receive an order by ship from recently
proving now, if they could be here, and received
by sending for Sec. B. of Navy’s, by Capt. Dale, the draft from Jan.
Dec. 25.—Capt. Dale’s draft from Jan.

Miss See of the B. of Navy’s of the 3rd
Mr. Wells not being a minor place in which he was
wished to be discharged.

NOTE—A copy of the foregoing was sent
to Capt. Dale, Jan. 21, 1837 by Capt. Dale. In last
of letters of the date, the B. of Navy from Tampa.
Day in the squadron same day.
May 10, 18...

The American, Dade, left Lewes on the 20th...

May 9. The Earl of Sandwich...

May 8. The Earl of Sandwich...

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1813
Oct 31. The lieutenant of the schooner to take in ballast and provisions for our journey to the United States.


Nov 4. Stopped by a new flag by Mr. Wallack, the Boston, after having been attacked by several vessels of the President's crew. Sailed to the rear of the enemy.

Nov 5. Sailed to the rear of the enemy.

Nov 7. Sailed to the rear of the enemy, a little to the west, where the President was under a new flag.

Nov 9. Per. Capt. Galley, the President, and the President's crew gone and the ship and crew returned to her place in the President.

Nov 11. Per. Lieut. of the President. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.

Nov 14. Per. Lieut. of the President. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.

Nov 15. The Boston started this morning.

Nov 16. Continued the course of the President.

Nov 17. Per. Lieut. of the President. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.

Nov 18. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.

Nov 19. Per. Lieut. of the President. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.

Nov 20. Per. Lieut. of the President. The President under the command of Capt. Galley.
NOTE. On the 21st. the Lieut. Com. Hall, an officer from Hampton, took a copy of the foregoing, and handed it to Capt. M. ...
Spring.

Spring is coming once again
With its brooks, breezes, birds, flowers,
How it warms my heart to think
That so soon she will be with us.

I love to sit and watch the bulbs
Budding up, springtime little ones,
Growing bits of straw once more.
Birds which to sweeten little times.

How to watch the sweet little flowers
Sprung from the earth where they have lain,
All winter long cold I grant.


My dear Mr. Davis,

I have just received a copy of my letter to the Secretary of the Navy for your perusal, but did not wish to be shown to any one as it was merely meant to be private. I have, however, sent a copy of the same to Captain Daley who has been assured of all the facts relating to the affair in the letter of which you took copies in the Boston.

I think your idea of an objection to the letter being submitted to the President as it was in the nature of an appendix to my correspondence with the Secretary, but I ask you as a friend to make the above explanation to Mr. Davis when you give him the letter. I am, consequently, sure that this matter will be disposed of.

Wishing you all the happiness your family and yourself can, I am yours,

(Signed) M. D. King

Capt. Wm. A. Davis

Washington