Log of your proceedings.

Given under my hand on board the Katopee in St. John's Harbour this 23rd September 1810.

Arthur G. Smyth
Captain of His Majesty's Ship Jamaica

By Command of the 2d Admiral

By John Thomas Duckworth
Admiral of the blue and commander in chief of His Majesty's ships and vessels employed and to be employed about the Island of Newfoundland Sea Sea Sea

You are hereby required and directed

By Sir I.D.D.

You are hereby required and directed to proceed in His Majesty's Schooner under your command to visit in your capacity of Surveyor all the several harbours between this port and Cape Race.
You will use all possible diligence in performing this service, and return to this Harbour as quickly as it may be in your power, to be immediately to proceed to the Northward.

Given on board the Sultana in St. John's Harbour, Newfoundland, this 17th day of September 1810.

To

Sir David Buchanan
Commander-in-Chief

Schooner, Admiral.

By command of the Vice-Admiral.

By Sir D.P.

You are hereby required and directed forthwith to make the signal for convoys to England, and on the 28th instant, wind and weather permitting, to put to sea with the trade from the Harbour, and with those and such others as may join you off the Harbour from the out Ports of this Island, to make the best of your way accordingly, proceeding to the Downs, if any of your convoy should be bound to the Dordrecht. First you are to anchor at Spithead, and on your arrival at either Port to inform the Secretary of the Admiralty thereof for their Lordships' information, transmitting to me under Seal to John Barrow Esquire one of the Secretaries of the Admiralty.
may be delivered to you by the Captain commanding, and make the best of your way to Placentia, or where you will also receive on board a party of the Nova Scotia Regiment destined for Burin, which you are also to leave at Placentia. A party of the same Regiment will also be embarked on board the Ship under your Command to be conveyed, at the request of Major General Moore, to Placentia.

Having landed at Placentia, therefore the Soldiers whom you are above directed to have at that place, and also the House and Money, you are to proceed directly to Placentia, and land the party which is destined thither. Having executed this service, you are to return to St. John's Harbour, and on the 1st of December to proceed to sea, and cruise on and about the Southern part of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland, for the protection of the Trade and Fishery, and for the annoyance of the Enemy, and return to this Harbour by the 1st of November. You are then, immedi-

-mediately on your arrival, to make the signals for convoy to Portugal and the Mediterranean, and give Instructions to the Masters of such Ships and Vessels bound thither as may be ready to accom-

-pany you, and proceed to sea accordingly on the 20th of that month, Wind and Weather permitting, with the Trade from thence, and with such as may join you.
from the out Harbours, being careful to regulate your rate of sailing at all times to that of the wind going foul under your protection.

Having first seen such Vessels as may be bound to Spain to safe into that Port, you are to proceed off the Tagus, dropping those bound to Lisbon and then having seen any that may be bound to Cadiz in safety, go on with the remainder of your Convoy to Gibraltar.

You are on your arrival at Gibraltar, to compleat your water, and then repair to Portsea for further orders, reporting to the Secretary of the Admiralty for their Lordship's information your arrival and transmitting to me under cover to John Barrow Esq. one of the Secretaries of the Admiralty, a Log of your proceedings.

Given on board the Adventure in St. John Harbour, Newfoundland this 1st of October 1870.

To Archb. Henry Muckle Esq.
Commander of His Majesty's Sloop Comet.

By command of the Admiral.

By Sir J. B.

You are hereby require and directed to receive on board His Majesty's Sloop under your Command, such supplies of stores and of money for the Royal Artillery, Stationed at Maccabi as may
to complete your water, and then repair to Spithead for further orders; reporting your arrival to the Secretary of the Admiralty for their Lordships information, and transmitting to me under cover to John Barrow Esq. one of the Secretaries of the Admiralty, a copy of your proceeding.

Given on board the Antelope in St. John's Harbour, Newfoundland, this 16th October 1812.

To
Thomas White Esq.
Commander of His Majesty'sloop Avenger.

By command of the Admiral.

Whereas the civilization of the Native Indians of this Island is on many accounts to be considered an object of the highest importance, and particularly as this especially interesting to His Majesty, and whereas I have been induced to place great confidence in your zeal, patience and perseverance, qualities altogether indispensable for such a work, you are hereby required and directed to proceed in His Majesty's service under your command to the utmost of the River Exploits, and there take up such an exchange as you shall judge to be most safe and convenient for the Winter. Having already been pressed of the statements of William Gill...
By Sir J. D._

You are hereby required and directed to receive on board His Majesty's Schooner under your Command an Officer and Party of Men of the Nova Scotia Regiment, and proceed to Georgesport to land them for the purpose of Recruiting, and as soon as they have performed this Service you will again receive them on board and return to this Harbour...

It will be indispensably necessary however that you should return by the twenty third inst. and you are therefore most strictly charged on no account whatsoever to risk being later than that day.

Willing to rely wholly upon your own diligence to take advantage of circumstances that may occur, I shall say nothing of the measures by which this important object is most likely to be attained, they must be suggested by your own mind, and when you are upon the spot, but I would caution you particularly on these points: Do not suffer guns to be fired when there is a possibility of your bays in their Neighbourhood, and do not permit your people to ramble abroad. The preservation of your people's health must also be a prime consideration; above all things help them on. To prepare for this Service effectually you are to receive on board as great a quantity...
quantity of Provisions as the Storm can stor, and you will be provist with whatever you may point out as desirable, especially with such Frinkets and articles as may be most useful and most tempting to the Indians. It will also be necessary that you should be accompanied by two persons well acquainted with the interior to serve as guides; you are therefore authorized to engage two such persons to go with you and to make such agreement for their remuneration as may be just and reasonable. Should they be known it would be well to allow them what might be deemed a fair compensation for their loss of time in returning, while they remain with you, in proportion to the number of days. When the Spring becomes sufficiently advanced, it shall appear that the Indians will not derive advantage from your remaining longer in the exploit, you will return to this Harbour, complete your Provisions and water, and wait for further orders.

Given on board the ste. John Harbour, Newfoundland, this 11th day of October 1800.

To

Capt. David Buchan
Commanding His Majesty's Schooner Adonis

By Command of the Demival.
Harbour, and not permit yourself to be a labour than the 21st of this
month.

Given under my hand on board the Antelope
in St. John's Harbour,
October 17th 1810.

To
William Elliott Esq.
Commader of His Majesty's
Sloop Steam.

By Command of the Admiral.

& may you will be careful to impress
upon the minds of the People at
Ruin that should any instance
of such disordered conduct recur, the
offenders will most infallibly be
banished from the Island.
the Fishermen, and see that quiet and harmony prevail there.

Having executed this service, you are to return to St. John's, and on no account whatever to be later than the 23rd of this month.

Given on board the Antelope in St. John's Harbour this 9th day of October, 1810.

By Command of the Admiral,

By Sir J.P.D.

Whereas it has been represented to me that some refractory Persons at Bunia have created disturbances there, and occasion a considerable degree of alarm; you are hereby required and directed forthwith to proceed to that port and in conjunction with the Magistrate to take such measures for re-establishing harmony and good order as shall appear to be most expedient and judicious. You will especially take care to bring away such of the most turbulent as the Magistrate may point out, and on no account to suffer any person of noted bad conduct on this occasion to remain.

Having taken such measures as may be requisite and expedient, you are to return immediately to this Harbour.
in this Harbour until the 15th of December, and in the mean while to comply with the rogates and Magistrates for the preservation of the peace and good Government among the Fishermen and Inhabitants. Should His Majesty's troop the Accueil fail to arrive before the day above mentioned, you are on that day to make the signal for convoy to England, and accordingly to put to sea on the 20th with such of the Trade as soon hence as may be ready and willing to accompany you, and with such as may join you from the out Harbours, and make the best of your way to England. Being careful to regulate your rate of sailing at all times, to that of the going vessels under your protection: you are to proceed to the Downs, if any
Trade to whom you have given Instructions, and with such as may join you from the Out Harbours, and to make the best of your way off the Bays of Oporto, Lisbon, Cadiz and Gibraltar, taking care at all times to regulate your rate of sailing to that of the worst going Vessel under your protection.

Having seen such Vessels as may be bound to Oporto are into that Port, you are to proceed off the Bays, dropping those bound to Lisbon, and then having seen such as may be bound to Cadiz in safety, go on with the remainder of your Convoy to Gibraltar.

You will then complete your course at Gibraltar, and repair to Spithead for further orders, reporting your arrival to the Secretary of the Admiralty, and transmitting to me under cover to John Barrow Esquire (one of the Secretaries) a Log of your Proceedings.

Given on board the envelope at St. John’s Harbour.

Newfoundland this 21st day of October 1796.

To the Honble. J. W. King
Captain of His Majesty’s Ship Jason,

By Command of the Admiral

By Sir J. P.D.

Most Secret

You are hereby required and directed to remain with His Majesty’s Sloop Hazard under your Command in
Antelope's Hand Harbour
October 24th 1810

Mnq,

Hearing directions that you keep on the Starboard Quarter of the Convoy during the Passage and use your utmost endeavors to keep the ships in compact Order. The Antelope will lead the Convoy, the Company will be stationed on the Starboard Quarter - Rendezvous Spithead or the Downs if any of the Merchant Vessel remaining in Company with you should be bound Sophia Channel.

Lieutenant
Commanding His Majesty's Schooner Macaroni

1. By you will report your arrival to the Secretary of the Admiralty and in case of Separation, transmit to me through John Barrow but at the Admiralty a log of your proceedings.

2. If your Convoy should be bound up Channel, but not to anchor at Spithead, and on your arrival at the Port to inform the Secretary of the Admiralty, things for their Lordship's information, also transmit to me under cover to John Barrow, by one of the Secretaries of the Admiralty a log of your proceedings.

3. Should the Convoy however arrive in time to proceed with the Convoy on the 23rd December, you are to remain in this Harbour during the Winter. You are to take care to hold yourself in perfect readiness to proceed on the commencement of the Spring to put to sea; the moment the weather may permit your proceeding so with safety as whenever that shall be the case to proceed and visit the several Stations to the Westward along the Coast of this Island for the purpose of keeping good order among the Fishermen and Inhabitants, but especially to prevent...
any illicit trade being carried on, or any improper intercourse with the Americans. In prosecution of this service, you are to go from Port to Port, according to the information that you may obtain, and as you may judge necessary, returning to this Harbor by the 1st of July. You are immediately on your arrival to make the signal for consorts to follow, and acquaint the merchant that you are to sail on the 21st or on any other day between the 15th and 25th that may be considered most advisable, requiring them to give you immediate notice of the day which may be preferred by them, and proceeding punctually on that day. Wind and weather permitting, according to the directions contained in the former part of this order, in the event of your having carried home the December convoy.

Given on board the Nabob in St. John's Harbor, Newfound land this 24th day of October 1770.

To William Rhett Esq.,
Commander of His Majesty's
The Hazard.

By command of the Admiral.

Note: In the event of my not arriving here next year before the time fixed for your sailing with the convoy, you are to defer your sailing until the 26th of July.
with the Native Indians to induce
them to come down to the Coast in
the Summer, you are above all
things to give your attention to
this important object, and care-
garding all the former part of
this order, so pursue it with your
utmost ardour and ability and
may you obtain success.

Given on board the Antelope,
St. John’s Harbour Oct. 25, 1810

To
Lieut. David Buchan
Commanding His Majesty’s
Schooner

Adoni

By command of the Admiral

Antelope St. John’s
Harbour Oct. 25, 1810

M’Gill

It is my direction, that you
keep on the Starboard Quarter of
the convoy during the passage,
and use your best endeavours
to keep the ships in compact
order. The Antelope will lead
the convoy, the mackarel will
be stationed on the Starboard
Quarter. rendezvous Spermar
on the Downs if any of the merchant
vessels remaining in company with
you should be bound to join up channel.

You will report your arrival to
the Secretary of the Admiralty, and
transmit same a Log of your proceedings
under cover to John Ramsey Esq. Admiralty

To
Lieut. James Dickinson
Commanding His Majesty’s
Schooner Nova Scotia
By Sir J. F. D.

Most Secret

You are hereby required and directed on your arrival in this Harbour in the Spring, to complete your provisions and water and being otherwise ready for Sea, to proceed to the Northward and visit the several Harbours as well as that part of Newfoundland as on the coast of Labrador, for the purpose of preserving, your understanding between His Majesty's Subjects and the people of the United States of America, and to ensure the due observance of the stipulations of the Treaty of Versailles relating to the American fisheries, but especially to prevent any illicit trade being carried on, which has been above times to be guarded against, but more especially, since the repeal of the Mon Incourse Bill, has opened wider fields for attempts of this nature.

You are to remain on the above service until the Americans shall have quitted the Coast, taking care however to arrive in this Harbour by the 1st of September next. In proceeding from Cape to Ford you are to have a letter with the principal Merchants or Inhabitants in each place to inform any facility that may be calculated of you of your further destination.

You are to endeavour to obtain correct accounts of the nature and extent of the fisheries carried on in the several Harbours, and report the same to me in the form prescribed in the General Instructions which you have already received.

However, notwithstanding any directions contained herein, it shall happily appear, that any advantage can result from your returning to the Esplct, if you should have been able to enter into any engagement with.
In the event of your arriving here after the 23rd of December, and finding that the convoy has already sailed, you are to observe the following orders, remain in this Harbour during the Winter, and hold yourself in perfect readiness towards the commencement of the Spring, to put to sea the moment that the Weather may permit your doing so with safety; and whenever that shall be the case, to proceed and visit the several stations to the Westward along the Coast of this Island for the purpose of keeping...
keeping good order among the Fish -erman and Inhabitants, but especially to prevent any illicittrade being carried on, or any improper intercourse with the Americans.

In prosecution of this service you are to go from Port to Port according to the information that you may obtain, and as you may judge necessary, returning to this Harbour by the 7th of July. You are immediately on your arrival to make the signal for convoy to England and acquaint the Merchants that you are to sail on the 26th January, other day between the 15th and 25th that may be considered most desirable—requiring them to give you immediate notice of the day which may be prepared by them, and proceeding punctually on that day, wind and weather permitting (according to the directions contained in your original order, in the event of your having

carried home the December convoy.

Given on board the Indefatigable in St. John's Harbour, Newfoundland this 15th October 1810.

To
John Cockerell Capt.
Commander of His Majesty's
Sloop Aurora.

By Command of the Admiral.

Note. In the event of my not arriving here next year before the time fixed for your sailing with the convoy you are to defer your sailing until the 25th of July.
to be proceeded against, according to law.