

Hampton Roads May 28th 1857D^r James Hall

Sir

I never was more astonished in my life, than I was at the amount of the stevedores bill, I never seen sight of him, the Morning that I left ~~Baltimore~~ Baltimore, and he took fine care not to present such a bill to me. It was his own agreement to stow the cargo in the lower hold for Eighty dollars and all the other work was to be extra; which in time, as near as I can make it out, by the Mates account is Fifty two days. He had Twelve men besides himself, and if he made Four days extra labour with all those men, it would not amount to more than Sixty six Dollars at the outside. I think he would be well paid at that. It is true, that he had some little work putting cargo in the warehouse, and taking it out again, but I make every allowance for that, but the sum and substance of the Mate's is this, that if Trusty brings in such bills as that, he is not very trustworthy. The amount of passengers that I have taken in here is One Hundred & fifty two; And of Cargo, 1 Box Marked W. H. Tyler. Edina Passa, 1 Box, Mark Rev^d C. C. Hoffman. Cape Palmas. 1 Box, Medicines, mark J. J. Gibson, 1 Box, Mark, Elvira Gancy Monrovia. Freight all paid. One Box Dry Goods, 1 Trunk Clothing, 1 Barrel Flour, & 1 Barrel Fish. Mark C. Cooper, Monrovia. 5 Barrels of Bacon, 2 Barrels of Sugar, 2 Barrels Pork, 2 Barrels of Lard, 20 Barrels Flour, 1 Keg Shot, 2 Kegs Powder, 1 Trunk Shoes, 2 Boxes Dry Goods, 1 Barrel Leather, 9 Kegs Nails, 1 Cask Hardware, 3 Boxes Scales in one Bundle, Mark, Charles Cooper Monrovia, and 2 Boxes & 1 Half Barrel, Mark Geo^d A Banks, Monrovia

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