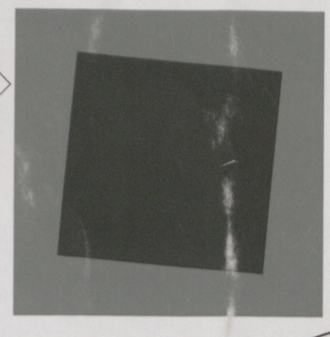
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F.O. & Ex.

Office of the United States
Commercial Agency
Sandwich Islands
July 27th 1843

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowl-
-edge the receipt of Your Ex-
-cellency's letter of yesterday's
date, in which I am informed
that the Citizens of the United
States referred to in the Com-
-munication which I had the
honor ~~the honor~~ to address your
Excellency on the 25th inst, as being
confined within the Fort, were
placed there by order of Mr.
H. Sea a British Officer.

The undersigned deems it
his duty to state, that, while
the instructions from the Government
which he has the honor to rep-
-resent, authorize him to firmly
refuse to Citizens of the U. States
"support when they have been"
"willingly guilty of any infraction"
"of the Laws," he cannot per-
-mit any of his Countrymen to

be imprisoned for any act un-
less in direct violation of the
established Laws of the land,
and not then, untill duly
Convicted by some authority em-
anating directly from, or, Con-
stituting a part of the Goverment
of His Majesty Kamehamehatth.

The undersigned, therefore,
has to request that Your Excellency
will make due inquiry into
the nature of the Charges pre-
-ferred by Mr Sen against the
persons imprisoned and award
punishment according to Law.

I have the honor
to be, Yr Excy
Mo. Ob. Hble Svt
W. Hooper
U.S. Pro Consul Hpl

To His Excellency
Th. Rihuanaou
Oahu


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Wm Hooper to
Kekuanaoa,
respect Am.n Prisoners
in Fort /
July 29th

Instructed by order of Secy
of British Commissioner

Entreating that his
instructions prevent
him from suppressing
any American citizen
in any infraction of
the laws of the
land

& against imprison-
ment of American
citizens, attended with
by the S. J. [illegible]

Extract. R. C. Hyslop

Lord Cowley to the Earl of Aberdeen

(of 28th July 1843)

"M. Guizot entirely Concurs, in opinion, with Your Lordship as to its being desirable, with a View to the Maintenance of a good understanding between the three Powers of Great Britain, France and the United States, not only that they should formally recognize the Independence of the Sandwich Islands, but that they should mutually pledge themselves not to occupy them on any ground or pretext, either absolutely, or under the title of Protectors; and he is quite prepared to enter into such an engagement, on the part of the French Government, in any manner which may be deemed desirable by your Lordship."

1843

Copy & Extract
from Lord Cowley's
Despatch to the
Earl of Aberdeen
of 28th July

Should Congress declare the
desire of France &
of Great Britain
that the Govt
of the U. States
should forthwith re-
cognize the Inde-
pendence of the
Sandwich Islands
& pledge themselves
to use all their
power against that
Independence

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July 29, 1843

To his Majesty
King Kamehameha III

dear Sir

Allow us
to present you with the accompany-
-ing Flag for the Glorious 31st coming,
and offer you our sincere Congratu-
-lations on the restoration of your
rights, and believe us

Your friends and
Servants

July 29th 1843.

Pierce & Brewer.

July 29/43

St. Pauls Hotel London
July 29th 1843

My dear Sir

I write you to day because that I feel that I must not let a single opportunity pass without telling you all that I know myself. Mr. Marshall wrote you by the Steamer of July 4th and I wrote Mrs. H. by the Steamer of July 19th both via U.S.A. This goes by the West India Steamer to Vera Cruz.

Before I arrived in London from Paris, Mr. M. had presented his credentials had an interview with the Under Secretary Mr. Addington delivered the King's letter to Victoria, his speech and also the testimony of the Foreign Residents in relation to Mr. Charlton's & Simpson's character and conduct. Mr. Marshall also had opportunity to apply a little Eye water to Mr. Addington's Eyes, by which application we think that his Lordship's vision has double log been somewhat improved. Hualilo & I have returned from Paris on the 14th Inst. We have made long communications to Lord Aberdeen — hitherto principally confined to Lord Paulet's & Simpson's proceedings. Sir Henry Pelly stands by us — understands the whole subject, and will be of essential aid, for he is highly esteemed at the Foreign Office. You will doubtless have seen the letter of Mr. Fox the British Minister at Washington I will however quote a sentence —

"I am directed by the Earl of Aberdeen to state to you for the information of the Government of the U.S. that the occupation of the Sandwich Islands, was an act entirely unauthorized by Her Majesty's Government and that with the least practicable delay due inquiry will be made into the proceedings which led to it. The British Government had already

announce to certain communions, who arrived in Great Britain in March last on the part of the King of the Sandwich Islands, that Her Majesty had determined to recognise the independence of those Islands under their present Chief.

"To that determination her Majesty's Government is steadily to adhere. At the same time however it is right that it should be understood that the British Government equally intend to engage me if necessary to compel the Chief of the Sandwich Islands to redress whatever acts of injustice may have been committed against British subjects by that Chief, or by his Ministers or agents under the false colour of lawful proceedings."

I also received essentially the same from Lord Aberdeen in answer to mine which I addressed him immediately on the first reception of the intelligence that the Islands had been seized.

We are in good spirits. Paulin, Marshall and Brinsmade sit by my side while I write.

There is no doubt but what Lord Aberdeen has been literally stuffed with Islanders, Falkhoar & Belcher, Simpson, Thornton and Paulet. But we are giving him dose after dose as fast as he can bear it, and we have no doubt but what they will be thoroughly worked off if his Lordship takes the medicine, which we believe he does; for as far as we can judge hitherto there has been a disposition to do justice. We can not foresee how matters will be settled, but we can declare that the Sandwich Islands will be Independent of Great Britain, and all other nations. We feel strong, and beg of you and the friends of the Government to take courage — deliverance will come. I do not send you copies of official correspondence, as there is nothing decisive except what I have mentioned above. I have nothing in writing yet from Mr. Guizot.

as the news of the seizure by Lord Lyndhurst excited all business there, and manoeuvres the French are sluggish or rather are not prompt in doing business and it was put off and off and off — but Her Lovers by his pressure to have Bowley as well as to us. I hope well also as relative to the establishment of new Theatre with Frame but have yet nothing definite — Mr. Dudoit is not communicated — it is said here that Simpson will not go out again — that Charlton has a pension of £200 but we can scarcely hear a syllable from either of them. — We do not present Simpson's two letters respecting his Uncle at the Foreign Office, but we have given copies of them to Sir Henry and he will do it privately —

We feel sad to be so long delayed, but we mean to stay till the Victory in war, though the conflict may be tedious and expensive — Our expenses are about five dollars each, daily, exclusive of clothing —

I feel anxious that wherever the British flag is lowered and the Hawaiian again restored, there should be proper joy expressed, and a proper indignation and contempt for those who have been the means of raising the former, but at the same time it appears to me quite important that high respect for the British Queen & Government should be manifest — that the Government having fully disavowed the act, should in no degree be connected with those whose acts it has disavowed.

I long to be with you on the occasion of hoisting the flag — but as you had the pain, you will I trust have the joy by yourselves, so far as personal presence is concerned. But our hearts and we will continue with you. The Lord has been with us, has generally given us good health and I trust will eventually give us full success.

Your affectionately W. Richard.

D. Dudoit

ever, that his native good sense of which, reputation certainly gives him a good share, will have long ere this, convinced him of his injustice towards the Government, and that he will commence "easing off the screws" in anticipation of his instructions from the "Home Government". With best regards to Mrs Judd, and all the little Judds, from Kinau to the Commodore, I am ever Sincerely Mashall.

Wm Richards
London Aug 29
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Wm Richards
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My dear Doctor.

I trust your mind with all have been fully relieved before this reaches you, as regards the success of the grand object. We are working hard for the Cause of truth and innocence, and shall I trust, finally triumph most gloriously, and give Lord George a fine opportunity to order his band to play "Isle of Beauty fare thee well". I hope now-

Consulat de
France des
Sandwich.

A Sa Magesté
Le Roi Kauikaouha
—
3.

Sir

J'ai l'honneur De représenter à votre
Magesté.

1er que mon caractère officielle a été
méconnu par une Commission Dont vous
étiez Membre que mes letres officielles adressés
à votre gouvernement m'ont été renvoyés
que mon nom a été placardé au Coin Des
rues et que la grande nation que je
représente a été indignement insultée Dans
ma personne;

2e. qu'on m'a refusé et qu'on a également
refusé à mes Compatriotes toute espèce
De Moyens D'obtenir justice,

3e - que mes propriétes ont été Saisis et
vendues à l'encan Sans motifs et Sans
Jugement préalable

4e - qu'on a empisonné Des Sujets
français Sans qu'ils fussent Coupables
et Sans vouloir entendre les témoins de
leur innocence (Ladite)

5 - qu'opposition a été mise Sans la
moindre raison au Départ D'un bâtiment
français; (Ladite)

Je demande que votre gouvernement
prenne Des mesures prompts et efficaces
pour que tous ces torts soient réparés,

a Sa Magesté Kauikaouha 3.

autrement je me verrai obligé de rendre
votre Magesté responsable de toutes les
Conséquences.

J'ai l'honneur d'être

de Votre magesté

le très humble et très obéissant

Serviteur

Dubois

Comte de France

29 juin 1843

Service du Roi des français


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J. Dudoit on treatment by Commissioners in France
July 29 1843

W.L.

July 29, 1843

French Consulate
at the Sandwich Isles

To His Majesty
Kamehameha 3d.

Sire;

I have the honor to represent to your Majesty.

1st. that my official character has been disacknowledged by a Commission of which you were a Member; that my official letter addressed to Your government have been returned to me; that my name has been placarded at the Corner of the Street and that the great nation, whom I represent has been basely insulted in my person;

2d. — that every means for obtaining justice have been refused me, as likewise to my Countrymen;

3d. that my property has been seized and disposed at auction without cause and without previous judgement.

4th that french Subjects have been imprisoned, without being guilty and without

granting a hearing to the Evidences
of their innocence.
5th that opposition was raised without
the slightest Reason to the departure of
a French whaler, (the Adèle)

I demand that your government
take prompt and efficient measures
in order that all these wrongs may
be repaired; otherwise, I shall con=
sider myself obliged to hold your
Majesty responsible for all the
consequences,

I have the Honor
to remain
Your Majesty's
very humble and Obt.
Servant

(Signed) S. Dudoit
Consul de France.

29th July 1843.

on the Service of the
King of the French.

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J. Dudovich on treatment by the Bo Consumptives. July 29 1843
Translation

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H B Majesty's Ship, Dublin
30 July 1843

Dear Sir

There has been some mistake at my not having had a reply to the note written by Mr Pinhorne, in reference to the propriety of Her Majesty's myself affixing our Signatures to the Paper prepared by you, before the change of Flags - As I wish to be at the Kings house by Nine o'Clock, to advise you of our movements; it is fit to bring with me a programme of our doings both on Shore

and afloat, I will with
permission of his Majesty do
myself the honor, in company
with my Secretary & Dr Rooke
to be with you at that hour
if you will kindly furnish
me with a conveyance to be
at the Wharf, a quarter before
nine. Having transacted the
necessary business, I propose
leaving His Majesty's House,
ten minutes before him, so
that I may reach the ground
and prepare the troops for his
approach - Can you do me
the favor to send a message to
Dr Rooke, to be with you by

hour. The Manœuvres will
not occupy above an hour &
I hope will gratify the King
At quarter before three
the Barge will be in attendance
at the Wharf for His Majesty
and Chesp: dinner will be
on the table on arrival on
board — temperance and
propriety observed — and a
boat to return as early, and
whenever proposed.

I am
Dear Sir
your obed: Servt
Richd Thomas

Dr Judd.

Mr Lukahu
P.S. Inclose the Programme

Admiral Thomas
Arrangements
July 30