

Sent up by the slaves in Gaspar's
that the working men might not
see the marks on them. The
Treasure was immediately
removed from thence & the
Boys buried the Boxes &
Labourers one paid in Gold coin
and all the Bars that reached
here were immediately melted
so that nothing can be identified
Nevertheless some of the Bars
were sold in Mexico, & others
shipped to New York, & England
(probably) unmarked and
it is possible some of these may
turn up, but I have little hope
of such fortune, for I have no
confidence what will in the
New York underworld sporting
themselves in the last end
I fear ~~my~~ to communicate
to you would reach England
too

Tale to be serviceable.
Smiley yet believes he can
upset the jurisdiction of the
Courts, & failing that my not being
able to identify the treasure
will be made a strong point in his
favor. He is trying all he knows
to get my witnesses out of the way.
& has already offered indirectly
\$5000 to get rid of one of them.
I have a well dressed guard in
charge of this particular one
but I may be sold at any moment
one of Smiley's party that left
Manzanillo with about \$80,000
worth of treasure went south.
It was believed he went to Callao,
but I am inclined to think he
crossed the Isthmus, & went to
Europe. This worthy's name
is Sidney Cook, alias J. Heron
etc. I enclose you his photograph

had the New York Underwriters, had other owners of
Treasure joined heartily in
prosecuting the Gang of Robbers
I make no doubt but they
should have recovered Possession
of the Treasure but as it
is I have to hand, and almost
at Speke's Job. It is in
fact one blasted Pittisher.
against a whole community

(Signed) I am Sir
James W. Lodge

Dear Francis April 28
1864
J. A. W. Harper Esq
P. S.

I flew upon you last Saturday
through Holloman Brothers for £400.
that being my second draught
I cannot trace any of the Recas-
sue for a certainty but I have
heard lately that a considerable
quantity has sold to the German House
~~now~~ at Maugerville for Gillison
Finn here, either Leacock & Meier
or Rogers & Meyer. These latter have
a house at Liverpool, and it is
probable some of the Gold Bars
are shipped to them to meet the Bills.

You may be able by making Enqui-
ries to find out if such is the case
is not, but I think it is a matter
of great difficulty as they are like
all the people with whom Buckley
is connected. Hebrews, & will use

All their Powers to Spoil
the Egyptians.

Smileys answer to the
Libel is poor enough as you will
see by the Enclosed. I am now
all Deaf to get the Civil Case
before the Court but the Killings
of the Sedan have so many signatures
on them (all of which must be
proved) that I have considerable
difficulty. Smileys object
seems to be to get the trial put
off as long as possible as that
gives him more chances of
getting my witnesses out of
the way. I have not heard
from you since I left New
York but the overland
mail between here and there
has been running so badly
that I am not surprised at my
last letter from New York

has 34 Days on the road
I am sure

(Signed)

Your obedt Servt
Francis D. Lodge,

Circuit Court

True Bill of Indictment comes
against Tho-J.L. Smiley
for Stealing 200 pieces of
Gold Coin &c from Steam
Ship "Golden Gate" on Dec
the 1st 1863. Psil \$15 000

Filed March 16th 1864

Tho-J.L. Smiley	\$15 000
Michael Reese	\$15 000
Mark Livingston	\$15 000

For Stealing 50 Bars of Gold Bullion
from Steam Ship "Golden Gate."
Dec 16th 1863. Psil \$15 000.

Filed March 16th 1864

Thomas J.L. Smiley	\$15 000
Michael Reese	\$15 000
Mark Livingston	\$15 000

For Stealing 80 Pieces of Gold Coin
from Steam Ship "Golden Gate" &c
Dec 17th 1863. Psil \$15 000.

Filed March 16th 1864

Tho-J.L. Smiley	\$15 000
Michael Reese	\$15 000
Mark Livingston	\$15 000

For Stealing 100 of Gold Bullion
from Steam Ship "Golden Gate"
Nov 25th 1863 &c &c Psil \$15 000

Filed March 16th 1864

Tho-J.L. Smiley	\$15 000
Michael Reese	\$15 000
Mark Livingston	\$15 000

True Bill of Indictment against
Wm G. Bloomfield for Stealing
200 pieces of Gold Coin from
Steam Ship "Golden Gate" on
1st Dec 1863. Psil \$5 000.

Filed March 16th 1864

Wm G. Bloomfield	\$5 000
J.W. Dager	\$2 500
C.J. Hawley	\$18 75
A. Menke	\$6 25

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For Stealing 50 Pcs of Gold
Bullion from Steamship "Golden
Gate" Dec 10th 1863. Bail \$5000

Filed March 16 th 1864	W. G. Bloomfield \$5000
	J. W. Dager \$2500
	C. J. Hawley \$1875
	A. Munk \$625

For Stealing 80 pieces Gold coin
from Steamship "Golden Gate"
on Dec 12th 1863. Bail \$5000

Filed March 16 th 1864	W. G. Bloomfield \$5000
	J. W. Dager \$2500
	C. J. Hawley \$1875
	A. Munk \$625

For Stealing 100 Bars of G. H. from
Steamship G. H. on December 25th
1863. Bail \$5000.

W. G. Bloomfield \$5000
J. W. Dager \$2500

Filed
March 16th
1864

C. J. Hawley - \$1875
A. Munk - \$625

True Bill of Indictment against
Joseph A Redwood for Stealing
50 G. H. as per No. 2. Bail \$5000

J. A. Redwood \$5000
Elizabeth Redwood \$1250
F. A. Petitjean \$5000
Louis Cohen. \$3750

For Stealing 80 pieces G. C. (as per
No. 3) Bail \$5000

J. A. Redwood \$5000
F. A. Petitjean \$5000
Louis Cohen \$3750
Elizabeth Redwood \$1250

For Stealing 100 Bars G. H. (as per No. 4)
Bail \$5000

J. A. Redwood \$5000
Elizabeth Redwood \$1250

Sid 1
April 5th
1864 J. A. Benjamin \$ 5000
Louis Cohen \$ 3750

For Stealing 200 pieces G.C.
(as per No 1) Bail 5000

Sid 1
April 5th
1864 J. A. Redwood \$ 5000
Elizabeth " - \$ 1250
J. A. Benjamin \$ 5000
Louis Cohen \$ 3750

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 Indictment against Daniel
Mac Niel (as per No 1) Bail 5000

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 Daniel Mac Niel \$ 5000
George Treat - \$ 5000
John Dryden \$.500

For Stealing 50 bars G.P. &c
(as per No 2) Bail 5000

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 Daniel Mac Niel \$ 5000
George Treat - \$ 5000
John Dryden \$ 5000

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 For Stealing 80 pieces G.C. (as per
No 3) Bail, 5000.

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 Daniel Mac Niel \$ 5000
George Treat - \$ 5000
John Dryden \$ 5000

For Stealing 100 G.P. (as per No 4)
Bail 5000

Sid 1
March 16th
1864 Daniel Mac Niel - \$ 5000
George Treat - \$ 5000
John Dryden \$ 5000

Memo

April 30th 1864

If Smiley can be induced
to compromise with me.

I propose the following:-
Condition Viz: That Smiley
pay to me \$30,000. And in
consideration of that sum fully
paid - I stay all actions
now pending & make over to him
my Bills of Laden representing
about \$150,000. more or less,
& take no action against him
either directly or indirectly
and in respect of such loss or
misch. being effected within 15
days from this date I propose
to pay to Mr. Kingley out of said
\$30,000. \$10,000. And to the
others injured & to pay agains
another \$10,000 reserving the

remaining \$10,000 to settle
with the Powers of the Reserve &c

San Francisco May 3rd
1864

In consideration of Thirty Thousand
Dollars in Gold Coin
being paid to me within Two
Mays from this date

I engage to withdraw
from all suits against Mr.
J.J. L. Smiley & others
connected with him and to
discontinue interfering
in any way directly or in-
directly to their prejudice
and furthermore will
assign by Bill of Sale, or other
like process the Treasury belonging

Sum amounting to \$157.980.
27. One Hundred And Fifty
Three Thousand Nine Hundred
and Eighty Dollars And Twenty
Seven Cents for particulars
of which See Printed List

(Signed) Francis M. Dodge

San Francisco, June 2nd 1864

W H Blake Esqre

U.S. Consul Mazaguallo

I Sire,
Am in receipt of your favor dated from
Felicallan April 21st 1864

Have also seen your letters to Capt^l Fletcher
& Mr. Parker both dated April 2nd 1864

There is very little alteration in the state of
things in connection with the Golden Gate
Treasure since I last wrote you

Miller is still held & has been for stealing
it & will probably be tried before the Crim-
inal Court this month. There is also a
civil suit against him that will be tried
before the U.S. Admiralty Court as
soon as possible. In the mean time I
cannot trace any of the treasure with
any certainty. Mr. Koch could not
help give us some valuable information
but it is too costly to send to Bulwer
& Mazaguallo to obtain him without
first knowing what amount of informa-
tion he is possessed of. The same
applies

to bring him up here the Indians
& it would be requisite to consult his own
lishes in the subject for he could
not take him from his business but
part of his lifications.

I did not know before receiving your
letters that Smiley had any Indians
employed on board his vessel or that
I could have undertaken to get one
of them here I may here ~~then~~
ask that your letters (referred to above)
only reached San Francisco on the
29th of Dec. There could they have
been all this time? You will understand
better why they have not been
acknowledged sooner

You have probably heard of the
success that attended the Delan
party in Janst & Febnd 1863. The
facts are very simple. Delan
with a party of about 12 men in one
vessel & 8 in another recovered

about Seven hundred & Sixty
Thousand Dollars worth of treasure

The owners of this recovered treasure
paid to Delan without deduction
of any kind upwards of Two Thousand
Thousand Dollars & yet he has
done this ~~way~~ ^{way} that the Savors were not
paid liberally with last fear.

But it is hard to conceive that
they call, or understand by liberality
those spoken & many & the declare
that giving Savors all they recover
is poor payment and indicate that
they the who recover one dollars worth
of property should retain it for his
own use & reward another dollar
for having recovered it

Delan's party this year are worse than
Smiley's for they have not only kept
every cent of the money they recovered
but have not paid the money that
was advanced to enable them to go

to look. Whereas Smiley had paid
all his liabilities & mostly keeps
all he received. With much thanks
for your letters & trusting to hear
from you soon.

I am Sir
Your obdt Servt
Davids R. Lodge

Copy
of
Memo

Relay recovered from the Greek of
the "Golden Gate". In December 1863
Six Boxes of Measures

HP	\$ 3996. 89
Bx Cx 5	15047. 01
R. Mark.	1815. 10
J.G. Parker	11000. 00
Dewitt Kettle	10087. 72
EAS 452	18443. 47
Total	\$ 60390. 19

Total

of this \$ 33,490 $\frac{48}{100}$ is my property
& I have offered to settle with Relay
on his paying me over third says
\$ 11163 $\frac{49}{100}$ leaving him \$ 22326.99 to
pay expenses & remunerate himself

If Relay declines settling on
those terms, I will take all means
in my power to get possession of
the property I represent & will suppose
I pay to the Benson Shop all the in
possession 50 cents on every dollars
worth of treasure.

Relay must give an answer
on Thursday.

The owners of the remainder
of the treasure will join with me,
I make no doubt

Relay admits that he brought
\$ 11,000 to San Francisco
If I find that Relay has been dispeccly
treating me I will discontineue all inter-
course with him.

San Francisco
J. P. W. & Co. dep^t June 18th 1864

Dear Sir,

I have written you frequently since my Amrikah here but up to this time I have received no word in reply or acknowledgement from you. The only letter of mine that required prompt attention was that of the 20th of March in which I requested an extraction of my letter of credit but as yet I have no reply to even that although the time for an answer by return is long past & gone.

The want of this extension of credit might have given rise to serious inconvenience had not Messrs^{rs} Helman offered to advance me any money (in reason) I might require. However this stage is now passed for I have been paid by Helman's party this May

This May \$7000 & that gets me out of all pecuniary difficulties for the present. I have got much chance of getting any thing out of Guileys. He, with three of his party will be tried at the Criminal Court in a few weeks, but I fear they will stand the trial, & receive a leniency rather than give up a dollar of the plunder. I have no ~~other~~ intention of giving up whilst there remains the slightest probability of getting any of the treasure. In the mean time I get no assistance from the American Underwriters or the insurance.

(Signed)

Dear Sir
Your obedt Servt
James D. Lodge

(Copy)
Manguallo April 18
1864

Respected Father

Here I am still in Manguallo
make best away - I am got away by
taking a small boat but I will not take
the chances

I am going to Cobina today and
wait until the port is open or some
vessel comes in — A man's life is
not safe here. There has been 5 men
killed in the past two weeks —
Last night the robbers came in here
amounting to about 200 men and
robbed the town and carried off
a great many women prisoners —
They chased me out of some clothing
and my sword — that was all I
lost — When they came in I had no
place to retreat the house that I had
in was surrounded by a high
fence and in front of the soldiers

that are quartered here for the
protection of the town — The robbers
whipped them and drove them & the
horses back of the Iowa — They lay the
gunboats whistled around here for
about 15 minutes & a caution —

Now we thank the Lord I escaped
unhurt.

Every body is rem-
oving the Iowa the Germans here are
riding their effects and making
preparations to leave — I am going
away so when I go bed at night
I will not be afraid of having my
throat cut

That money is all right with
the exception of one thousand
dollars that the Government took
away from me. They seized
\$13,000 of my money but succeeded
in getting back \$2,000 of it Book
lost all of his money — I would
have saved the \$1,000 if it had

not have for old Labistida
he done all he could against me

Oh! I have had a Head of a
time down here riding about Dan
not stay in one place over two nights
for fear of getting robbed - I have
a permit from the Customhouse
to embark my money however
I get a chance to go away - I am
all right now - In case of my
death you will find a letter that
I am giving deposit with him

(Augustus Morrill) the American
Apothecary in Tolima - In
this will note Richard Weyman
but to your other or mother -
so if any accident happens to
me you will be all right - I have
got the letter for fear it will be
opened - Thus far I have been
in the enjoyment of excellent
health - Try and see if you can

not do something to get me away
from here

(Signed) Yours truly
Samuel

San Francisco July 10. 1850
J. A. Harper Esq^{ee}
Dear Sir

The trial in the civil suit against Smiley commences on Saturday next the 16th Inst. I believe I would get a verdict against him excepting that the American Underwriters keep aloof entirely. These Gentlemen in their artfulness think that if I am successful they can then easily obtain their ends with comparatively little cost. They do not take into consideration the fact that if they were cordially with me my chances of getting a verdict would be greatly increased. Smiley believes that You prove he recovered a very amount of the treasure and he knows that You cannot prove it was mine but if the others were with me

with me He could easily prove it was ours. The great difficulty in the case is that - Smiley started on his expedition with the intention of stealing everything he could recover & took his measures accordingly. His divers took down with them the end of a hose through which a steam force pump drew water at a rapid rate. This force of water naturally washed away sand and other light obstructions and left treasure at the bottom of the hole. His divers were ^{it might have been} weighted with lead attached to their feet above the soles so that they could feel anything under the sole of the foot. When a Box or Bar was thus felt it was sent up to a person was appointed to receive it but before it was raised above the surface of the water a pair of Bagging was thrown over it so that no mark or number could be fastened to

I do not expect to get one dollar out of Smiley but I think it is outrageous that he should be able to pass himself off his ill-gotten gains without question.

It does not escape me that I am fighting the cause of morality & the world generally but I hope to be able to prove by the results that my immediate employers are not to any appreciable extent injured by my proceedings.

I fear much that the £2000 returned from last year & the mony recovered from the Indian party this year will be expended but I do not think that there is likely to be any fresh call on the underwriters.

I have a slight hope that I may get some thing out of Smiley

In my case in any case I hope to be able to prove that underwriters are not to be robbed with impunity.

I have been engaged for the last week in endeavouring to persuade the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Co. that it would be in their interest not to make any charge for carrying the "Golden Age" from Acapulco to San Francisco.

Their first claim was for \$100,000 for that service.

Since then they are willing to settle for \$50,000.

I maintain they have no claim for sailing & only a draft full one for damage.

I am Sir

Your Obedt Servt

Francis Wade

As I take for granted that you know all about the "Golden Age" breaking down & the "Golden City" coming broken

San Francisco Aug^t 10th
1864

H. D. Garfield

To Sir

The situation is not changed
much since I last wrote you.
The Civil Case Lodge & Smiley has
been before the Court and the Judge
will probably fine him his Mission
some day next week. - A Lawyer
by his the Criminal Case will be an
early one.

Smiley has offered to pay all the
Greece's ^{that} he incurred provided
I will give him a legal right to all
the treasure he stole bringing
& the European Underwriters

I have refused his terms -
and demanded of him, that he
pay all the expenses incurred
amounting to at least \$20,000.

- And -

~~And~~ And in addition pay me
\$10,000 to be distributed among
the European Underwriters

Had the American Underwriters
joined me cordially, I make no doubt
but that he could have got a verdict
against him to give some account
of the treasure he stole. but
the fact is I am constrained to
carry on the suits, both civil, &
Criminal, relying on my own
luck, and although it is easy to
prove that Smiley robbed the Greek
Library here & face impossible
to prove those property he stole.

I expect in the Civil Suit & get
a verdict in my favor. but in
the Criminal Suit I am sure
that the verdict will be against
me yet my Lawyers think otherwise
I will write you again this week, and
then Sir our ^{reverend} old Set Traint w/ Lodge

San Francisco Augst 12th
1864
W. H. Blake Esq.

Dear Sir,

In favor of the 4th of June you
are only on the 10th Inst I immediately
informed the Pacific Mail Company
and soon found your boy.

The company have promised
to write you by this mail & hold your
boy subject to your order.

Mr. Macmillan & Mr. Hubbard
being of opinion that they know
there some of the Stolen Treasure
was concealed in Mexico. I have
given them authority to get poss-
ession of it with your assistance.

I furnished them with a letter
to you, and one to the Consuladore
of the French Naval forces.

My impression is that they have
been so long on their passage to
Mazatlan, that they will

arrive to late to get the treasure
if there was ever any there.

Should they however be right in
their conjecture you will I know
give them all the assistance in
your power & the recovered treasure
(if any) you can forward either
as directed in my last letter, or the
whole of it can be forwarded either to
New York Board of Underwriters
New York, Salvage Association
Lloyd's London, Falbauer & Co.
San Francisco, or Bank of France
Paris.

The trial of Sunday
still continues, & is not likely to be com-
plete yet. Labastide has been
here but is now at Mazatlan. And
is expected back here. I suspect he
is employed in introducing arms
and ammunition into Mexico.
He is an Irish Traitor and
is probably employed both by

the Empire, and by the
Insurgents. His family
remain here.

(Signed) Francis W. Lodge

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In pursuance of 40,000 American
Gold Coin being paid into the hands
of Mr. Parker our attorney, 920,000
to reimburse F.W. Lodge for expenses
he has incurred & is to incur in this
behalf & the remainder he should
naturally according to the insured sum
nots represented

We being duly authorized as
agents of the European New York &
Boston underwriters hereby make over
to J.Y. L. Smiley all the interests we
represent in the Treasure wrecked
in the Golden Gate, particulars of
which are herewith annexed (here
specify all the treasure insured with
the above named underwriters)
Always excepting any part of the same
that may be now in our possession
or in that of our agents, it being
understood that under no circumstances
transferred

Shall any action at law be brought by us or by any of our principals against the said F. J. L. Smiley or any of his associates or persons who are or who have been interested with him or who have received any treasure from him to recover back the same (if any exceptions are desired so that specific coin or bar or parcels of money may be seized abroad they can be enumerated or specified or reserved) for F. J. L Smiley's protection in law for all civil actions against him or his associates to be withdrawn, or if put in judgement, said judgement be assigned or transferred to his attorneys.

2^d) No stipulations to be made in criminal suit (^{regarding} accepting a verbal one with Captain Lodge in which case his honor & that of his attorneys will be trusted).

3^d) Smiley to bear on absolute assignment of all the property

represented by the documents of all property of the Bank of Golden Gate & all necessary documents connected therewith, & to furnish him with recommendations to the American Consul at Mazatlan the French & Mexican Authorities so that Mr Smiley may bank without obstruction, endorsements to be made on all bills of lading in our possession to the effect that the treasure herein mentioned included in the bill of particulars hereto annexed: have been settled for on $\frac{1}{2}\%$ of undivided rights in pursuance of the contract particulars of this contract & the fact that a Settlement has been made to be kept secret until divulged by consent of Mr Smiley Messrs Parker & McAllister not to act against Mr Smiley or his associates in any treasure on ^{the} Gate

A full release to Mr. Smiley & his
Associates from us & our principals
of all claims against him or them
And if called on to testify in any
Criminal Suit to testify that they
have been fully satisfied in
regard to Treasure recovered by
the Said Smiley

for the safety of the U.S.

San Francisco Aug 17 1864
J. L. Smiley Esq
Dear Sir

I have seen your note of
this date and find nothing to object to
in it excepting that Forty Thousand Dollars
is substituted for Forty four Thousand Dollars
The Clause excepting Treasure found
in Mexico, The Eastern States and
Europe is mainly to defend our Agents
against any claims that may be brought
against them for seizing Treasure that
they have no legal claim to —

I would be glad if you
would send to me a skeleton sketch
of terms that you would agree to
or consider.

Yours truly
J. W. Lodge

San Francisco Augt 26. 1864.

J. A. W. Harper Esq

Dear Sir

The overland Mail has been stopped by the Indians for the last month, & the remains of the Mail Bags are arriving here every now & then -

It is impossible to calculate whether any of my letters (in transitu) reached their destination or not. - My letters to you if they never reached their destination are of little consequence, but yours to me may or may not be anything that can be imagined. - I am consequently left to my own resources, & can only give you the situation of affairs as they stand. -

I have engaged with Mr. Smiley that he pay all expenses already incurred as far as \$20,000 will pay them and that he then pay another \$20,000 to be divided equally

according to the property represented by among the European & American Underwriters, that I then give him an absolute right to all the Treasure lost in the Golden Gate that has not already been accounted for. This settlement will pay all my expenses, leave something for the Underwriters but certainly very little. - This matter is not yet concluded but I will see the end of it before I leave here, I came here in hopes of getting Wool, & if I get back without being shorn, it is as much as I expect. - My impression is that the expenses will swallow up nearly every thing I can get from Smiley, and if I get back to Europe without cost to the Underwriters I will have done all I expected to be able to do after I saw the situation of affairs here, certainly not so much as I expected to be able to do when I left England knowing I would not have come. - J. W. Lodge

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Aug 2	Cottage Baker (House)	16	3	2
"	Kumar Milk (House)	1	10	4
3	Gaston Upholsterer (House)	7	16	.
6	W. Gills Walking House	2	19	10
7	Office Expenses	1	6	.
12	Indemnity Shares	206	15	6
"	Southend Expenses	10	15	-
16	Hotel Bill Southend	2	4	10
24	Southend Expenses	10	10	-
27	48 Stamps Cheques		4	.
30	Brown Devi (Regina)	50	-	-
Sept 9	Cab Fares "	5	-	-
"	Expenses Regina	60	-	-
"	R. J. Dodge (Mr. C. Dodge)	50	-	-
13	R. Dodge Loan	250	-	-
"	Janes, Spuds	2	13	9
18	Office Expenses	2	2	1
21	G. Myall "Regina"	10	-	-
22	Dawson Rent & Hatchet \$	4	5	6
23	Dale Brown "Canagendy"	2	2	.
24	Maine Shares charges	183	1	2

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Sam Grinnell Dyer

W. H. Dyer March 12 1864

or - or - 14 - or

or - or - 15 - or

July 3rd
June 10th

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Oct.	6	Ulliana Dividend	36	2	6
	24	Mr. J W.L.	5	5	-
	22	Gumfed Cheques		2	-
	24	Lisbon	35	-	-
Nov.	25	Mr. J W.L.	10	10	-
	"	J.W.L. outfit California	12	12	-
	27	Office Expenses (Macay Jan)	21	-	-
		California Expenses	250	-	-
		Office Expenses W.H.L.	3	19	6
1864 "					
May	13	do do Macay Jun	31	10	-
July	27	129 Sugar Bill from & Co. 129 15 1			
Nov.	5	do do Return Premium 7/5/10 21 9 10 3 do of Office 34/14.			
		J.W.L. Bills 2 10 -			
		Office Expenses 3/1/6 Pay cash 7/2/1 10 3 6			
	14	Subscription to "Kinaukayung"	50	-	-
		Expenses Office Jerusalem 9/11 2 2 -			
		Oliver Ledger Ditt Hand 20 -			
	15	Mrs A Barry 50 -			
	17	R.S. Grumbe Mktg £100 99 -			
	19	Payes 1/2/6 J.W.L 19/6 2 2 -			
	25	Indemnity Marin Shares 261 13 6			
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Nov	24		341.	5	-
	26	Walton's "Kula, Gruber"	29.	-	6
	27	Exchange Cheque W.H.L.	36.	2.	6
			200	-	-
Dec	2	"Western Star"	102.	3.	6
	7	Marin Landy Accts	53.	7.	9
	11		18.	19.	7
1864					
Nov	1	Cash	360.	-	-
	23		11.	-	7
Dec	8	Cash	849	-	2
		San Francisco Bills.	1400	:	-
	27	Exchange Cheque No 97	7.	-	-
1865					
Jan	6		17	-	-
Feb	21	Cash Sale of Land	220.	-	-
	22	"Piazza" Operations	150	-	-
	24		10.	-	-

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		10 47	19	11
Nov 26	Lamb Watch Rep. Lodge	6	7	5
"	Court Protection of Females	5	5	
29	Gamped Clayes	2		
Dec. 2	Young Bill Stamp	1	3	
3	Office 11/10 J.W.L 14/-	2	1	10
"	Dr Henderson	5	2	
6	Selv Sanders	5	5	
"	W.W.S.	5		
"	Repayment Rent, Room (Humber) } " " " " {	1	4	
8	J.A. W. Cooper. Extra Paid	15	00	-
12	Sparks Expenses Postage &c.	2	13	
13	Office Stationery	4	.10	
15	Hannason's Tavern	6	4	6
17	6		.10	
19	Tolls Warkings (Tavern)	1	14	4
23	Office 2/2/6 J.W.L 5/-	7	2	6
"	Rev S. Dodge Exchange (Liquor)	7		
27	Riley 16/6 Selv 5/10/6	6	15	
31	Ashton Churnmonger (Tavern)	6	3	8
"	Office 1/4/6 Selv 21/11/6	22	15	6
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