

Lloyd's Register of Shipping  
(Office) Aberystwith  
12<sup>th</sup> August 1871

Geo. W. Saffrang Esq.  
Sir,

I beg respectfully to acknowledge

"Utopia"  
"Aronkeli"  
"Sirzahi"  
— " —

The receipt of your letter of yesterday's date  
relative to the raising of vessels named in the margin,  
the Committee's decision when known will satisfy  
the Owners.

With reference to the Metal recently laid on  
the bottom of Ship <sup>4</sup> "Ann Wilson"; I enclose in  
obeyance, Sir Secretary's <sup>letter</sup> of the 7<sup>th</sup> in reply  
to mine of the 3<sup>th</sup> June last; herewith enclose  
letters relative thereto, and beg to submit  
that the Committee be pleased to consider  
the Owners request and reply thereto.

I may add that Cardigan Harbour is a  
bar harbour, and that large vessels discharge their  
Cargoes about 3 Miles down the river.

However when discharged and towed up  
the river, there is inclined slopes of  
hard beach forming good landing facilities

See A<sup>1</sup> Book of 188 & 185



To lay the keel on, and there is  
no objections raised against listings  
being cut out, or to a few trenails  
being driven out, to ascertain the  
state of the lower timbers of the frame,  
and the creaking of the keel, or in  
any way of the opening of the vessel  
for inspection: only the stripping off  
the copper so recently put on.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant

Thos Bateman

Surveyor



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Have the Surveyors any further remarks to make in regard to this case

"Ship Ann Wilam" 43 Tons - Built in the United States in 1834.

It appears by reference to the Letter of Mrs Wilam, dated June 3<sup>rd</sup> 70, that this vessel had "broken" sheathing  $1\frac{3}{4}$  ins in thickness, worked on the west side in 1862 - ~~the~~ and fastened with galvanized bar spikes. This sheathing it is presumed still remains on the vessel - Taking into consideration the age of the vessel, where she was built, and that she has never been in the Register Book, it is submitted that to obtain the Red A Class, or rather the "A in Red", the whole of the Caul should be complied with.

But for the A's character, provided the Survey or Subscribes himself that the fastenings and general condition of the ship is satisfactory; the sheathing might be allowed to remain, if the necessary steps are taken to ascertain the condition of the Caulking & Fastenings under it at various places, including the wood ends -

B.M.

16 Aug 1871



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"Ann Wilson"

Under survey of  
Mr Bateman  
Sept. 10. 71  
see his list 10.30/9/71



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