

Lloyd's Register of British & Foreign Shipping.

Greenock, 23<sup>d</sup> September 1857.

George B. Snyfang Esq.

Sir,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 22<sup>d</sup> instant, respecting our Report N<sup>o</sup>. 3812 on the new ship "Canadian" for classification, and requesting that we should state why, as she is Reported to have Silver Chocks. We consider her entitled to the eleven Gauge grade: In reply we would respectfully state that the whole frame of this ship was chocked with butt lips, before raising, and after the frames were up, we found a good many of the timbers defective, in her body principally, and <sup>had</sup> them all taken out and removed, and it was only in getting in these timbers, that Silver Chocks were worked, on seeing this we called the attention of the Foreman Shipwright Thoms, but they were not removed, and at the only point, we deemed it our duty to state in our Report, that part of the frame was Silver Chocked, and as they were so few, we did not consider them sufficient to affect the ships Classification, more particularly as she is Iron Shipped on the frames, which the Rules in her case did not require. Trusting this explanation may prove satisfactory.

We are respectfully  
Yours most Obedient Servants  
Wm. B. Cunningham  
Thomas Campbell  
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Yours