

Littlehampton. Port of Arundel

^{5th}
1 March. 1839

We the undersigned at the request of ^{Mr} Oliver Esq.^r Owner of the Brig Baron of Bramber have this day been on Board and round the said Brig now on the Hard at this Port to ascertain whether she received any damage in Launching. And first having made every enquiry respecting the Circumstances of the Case, It appears the Vessel got about her length, when the New made Bank (of Chaulk) sunk, and the Vessels keel came to the ground as the Bank gave way. at which time the Belge-ways came out, and the Vessel being supported at the Bilges kept nearly upright, and was got off the following Tide. And having questioned the men who were on Board at the time of the Launch, the whole of whom states, that she took the ground very easy. Scarcely felt on Deck. her Stern at the time being in nine feet of Water, and her Stern in Two feet. And having very carefully examined the Floors, Kelson & Scamphs. Bilges outside and inside, Fastenings. Butts. Seams, and all other parts as far as practicable the whole of which we find in the most perfect State

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The Frame is well chocked with a Butt at each end of the chock.

The Main Kelson is composed of English Oak and the False Kelson of Stone

and the Brig making no water. We are therefore
of opinion that the vessel has not received the
least injury.

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Thos. Spence
Ship Builder

John Chapman, Ship Master



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