

Lloyd's Register of British & Foreign Shipping.
Sunderland, 26 June 1853

Charles Graham Esq

Sir,

In reply to your request for further explanation as to the damage the "William & Jane" received in launching. In the first instance she broke down the ways after going about her length, and after two other ineffectual attempts to get her afloat, she remained upon the ground untill the ensuing spring tides. While lying there her sheer on the starboard side was hogged not less than six inches, the butt of the rails, waterways, planksheers, sheerstrokes and clamps all being started and opened. In reply to the Builders as to what they should do with her, I recommended that a plank be removed where I thought it probable that the frame may be injured (as stated in my report) then that all the trenails in midships be driven out commencing at the sheer strokes, and downwards, untill loosened so as to resume her proper sheer.

June 20

To the Surveyors
concerning the appliances
after packing

The damage sustained as
appears by this Letter is much
more serious than could have
been anticipated by the first
Report and it is yet difficult
to state whether or not the
Repair is sufficient.

I am Sir,
your obedient servant
Thomas Lawrence

June 30/52

then to be retrenched with layer trenails and the
extra iron sides put in.
I am of opinion that from the apparent injuries
the additional fastenings was necessary, the Builders
and owners also expressed themselves as satisfied.
On her return here from Harlepool I found
the ship nearly perfect, and the sides put in as
recommended. The Builders say there was from
1300 to 1400 trenails taken out and redriven there-
about over the as per Mr. Ewer's report —

June 30

Very Respected Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the damage
done to the ship by the explosion of the powder
magazine at Harlepool, and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration. I am
very sorry to hear of the accident, and hope
that the necessary repairs will be made as soon
as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Thomas Lawrence

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of Planché's letter is as not
unusual to state, the survivors
that her young son has been
lost to her as Charles Graham Esq.
unrecognized, a 2 White Lion court, Cornhill

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must be satisfied

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her any character

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