

"Fulhelma".

Extract from Letter dated St. John  
14<sup>th</sup> September 1860. =

With respect to the "Fulhelma" our report, numbered  
461, we would respectfully state for the information  
of the Committee that when being launched, - in  
consequence of the Port ground way having settled,  
threw the Vessel upon her side, in this position  
she crossed the Channel of the River, striking the  
opposite bank, which was however of mud,  
and there rested upon her side for some time.  
After being dug out and righted, it was found  
upon examination she had attracted in Sheer, but  
very little - to provide however against anything  
that might be strained which to appearance  
was not the case in any part, had the ballast  
removed to midships, a number of trenails  
drifted out, and the Vessel additionally trenailed  
butts & seams of planking hardened - Also  
Six pairs of diagonal wood trusses fitted on  
each side of 8 + 3<sup>in</sup> - And through bolted in  
every timber; Which to our mind makes her  
as efficient as before the accident.



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