

## LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS ADDRESSED TO CHINESE.

May 26th, 1879.

近有付往外埠吉信數封無人到取現由外埠付回香港驛務總局如有此人  
 可即到本局領取茲將原名號列左  
 黎宅付上海信一封交黎運油收入  
 譚護付細檢脩信一封交李社富收入  
 祥泰寄檀香山信一封交劉帝收入  
 黃田心付檀香山信一封交王亞苟收入  
 現有由外埠付到要信數封貯存驛務總局如有此人可即到本局領取茲將  
 原名號列左  
 又一封交陳序璜收入 又一封交凌云收入  
 又一封交禮聲收入 又一封交禮庭收入  
 又一封交美彩收入 又一封交陳學養收入  
 又一封交李燦華收入 又一封交謝叶祥收入  
 又一封交同興收入  
 又一封交謝毛收入  
 又一封交陳員收入  
 又保家信一封交怡隆收入  
 又保家信一封交黃章收入  
 又保家信一封交郭灼亭收入  
 又保家信一封交鄭咸升收入

No. 130.

## GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

It is hereby notified that the Exequatur empowering Don JOSÉ VELEZ to act as Vice-Consul for Spain at this Port has been issued.

By Command,

W. H. MARSH,  
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 27th May, 1879.

No. 131.

## GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

The following Notices to Mariners are published for general information.

By Command,

W. H. MARSH,  
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office Hongkong, 27th May, 1879.

*Government of Queensland.*

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

## MIDDLE CHANNEL—ENTRANCE TO MORETON BAY.

Further alterations having taken place in the Middle Channel, giving only 13 feet at low water springs, with the lighthouses in line, vessels requiring a greater depth of water should now, on entering, cross the East Banks with the lights open to the southward, a distance equal to the difference between their heights. When nearing the Venus Bank, they should cross the line of lights and round the spit with the lights open to the northward, a distance equal to half the difference between their heights.

G. P. HEATH, Commander R.N.,  
Portmaster.

Department of Ports and Harbours, Brisbane, March 28, 1879.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MIDDLE CHANNEL, ENTRANCE TO MORETON BAY.

The small knoll reported as having formed in the Middle Channel, having been washed away, there is now not less than 16 feet at low water with the leading lights in line.

Vessels entering must be careful not to go to the northward of the line of lights until approaching the Venus Bank, when the lights must be opened to the northward, a distance equal to half the difference between their heights, and the spit rounded as previously directed.

G. P. HEATH, Commander R.N.,  
Portmaster.

Department of Ports and Harbours, Brisbane, 4th April, 1879.

*Government of Cape Colony.*

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.—No. 197, 1879.

*Colonial Secretary's Office, Cape of Good Hope,  
20th February, 1879.*

The subjoined Notice received from the Secretary to Commodore Sullivan, H.M.S. *Active*, is hereby published for the information of Mariners.

J. GORDON SPRIGG, Colonial Secretary.

HYDROGRAPHICAL NOTE.—CAPE OF GOOD HOPE AND WEST COAST OF AFRICA STATION.

H.M.S. *Active*, 3rd January, 1879, No. 2.

Place and Subject of Correction.	Position : Giving Latitude and Longitude with Angles or Bearings and Distances.	Correction is required to				REMARKS.
		Admiralty Charts, Nos.	Sailing Directions (title & page).	Light List (title & page).	Tide Tables (page).	
Africa: South Coast—West of Durnford Point.	Lat. 28° 59' S. Long. 31° 53' 5" E.	2089 Africa, South Coast, Sheet VIII.	African Pilot for South and East Coasts, p. 88.	...	...	To embrace all details regarding the Correction, the Authority, whether by personal examination, from reliable information, &c.  A dangerous reef of corraline rock, extending apparently 3 miles from shore, has been discovered to the westward of Durnford Point. Its south-western edge, which is steep to, lies W $\frac{3}{4}$ S, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the point. The least water obtained in this part at LWnps: was 12 feet, but the bottom appears uneven over the reef. As there are no marks on the ashore by which the position may be fixed, and as it does not show except in heavy weather by breakers, vessels should not approach the coast in the vicinity nearer than four miles, nor bring Point Durnford to bear to the eastward of E.N.E., nor stand into less than ten fathoms. An occasional current has been found setting to the eastward three or four miles from the shore.

C. R. H. ROBERTSON, Navigating Officer.

Approved,  
F. W. SULLIVAN, Commodore.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

*Letters for the United States by Sailing Ship.*

When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 8 cents per half ounce as usual.

This Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence.

It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

ALFRED LISTER,  
Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 27th May, 1879.