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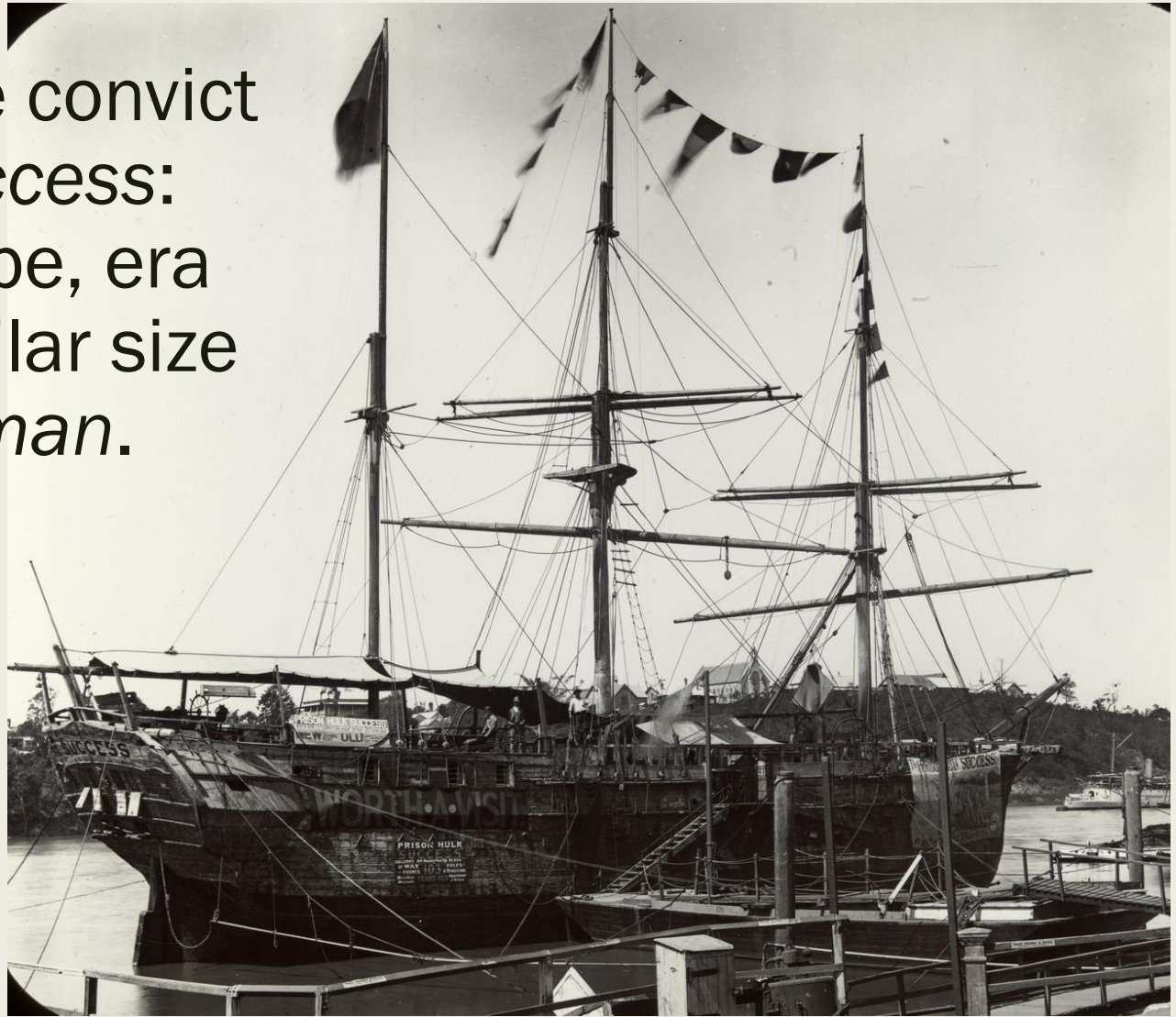
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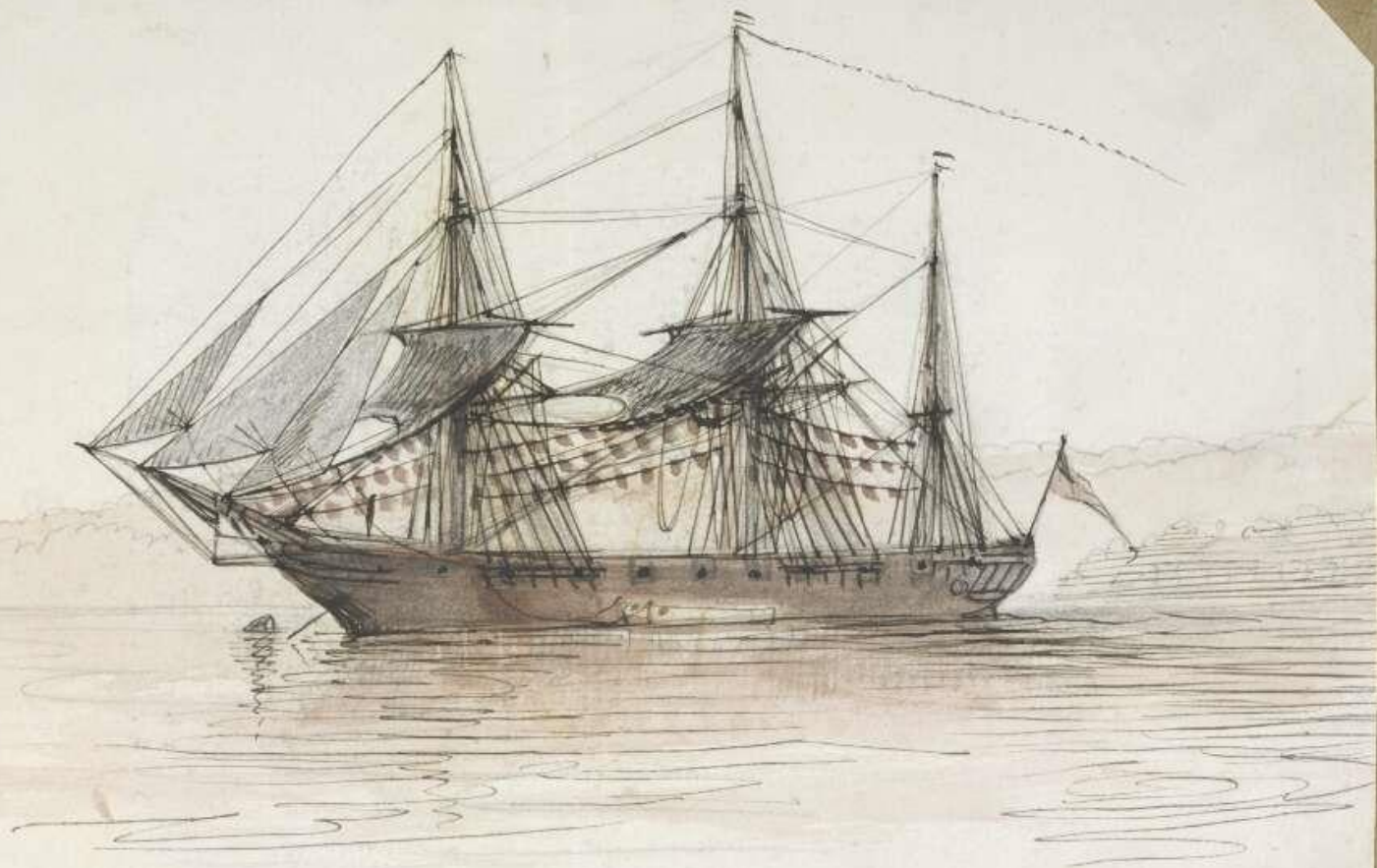
&

His Tasmanian Aboriginal Dependents



The fake convict
ship *Success*:
same type, era
and similar size
to *Brahman*.



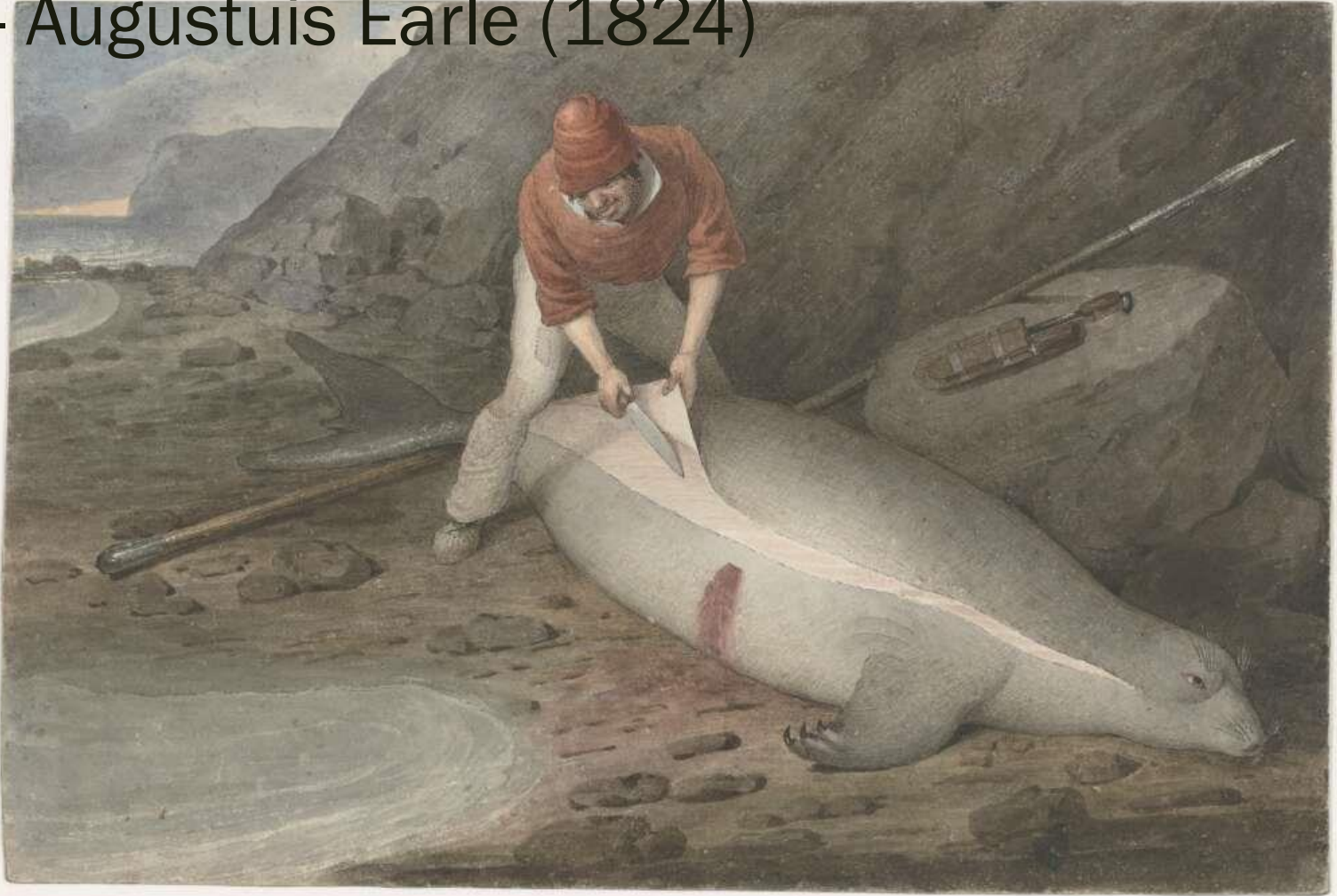


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HMS "Electra".
Capt Morris.
Off "Liardet's" -

Sealing at Tristan Da Cunha

- Augustuis Earle (1824)

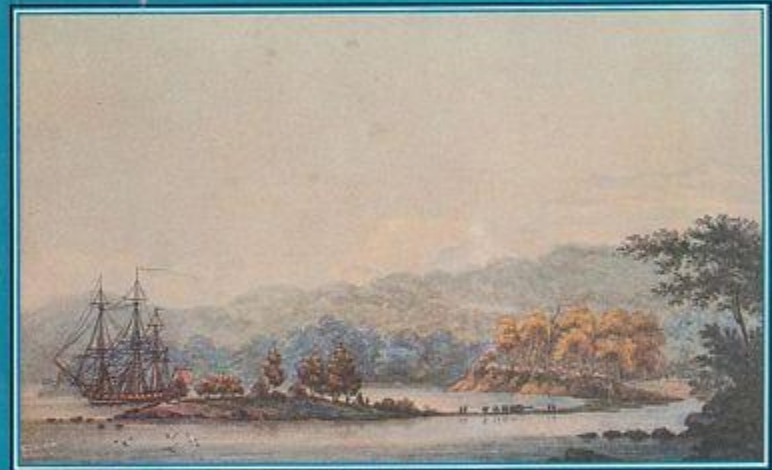


Whaleboats under sail (1888)



James Kelly's
Log of the *Elizabeth*
1815-16

The Log~



Circumnavigation of Van Diemen's Land by
Captain James Kelly and other accounts of early
exploration of the west and north west coast of
Tasmania from Parliamentary papers.

24th November 1986
Tasmania Day

John Perry (r)
Tried (Life) 1822
Arrived 1823
Escapee 1824
Bushranger 1825
Executed 1826





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HABITATION DE PÊCHEURS DE PHOQUES

au port Western.

(Nouvelle Hollande .)

George Augustus Robinson



M^r. G. A. Robinson (in his last days)

Price 1/6

who was appointed by the Majesty's colonial government missionary to the
aboriginal tribes of V. D. Land for removing them which he effected without
loss of blood

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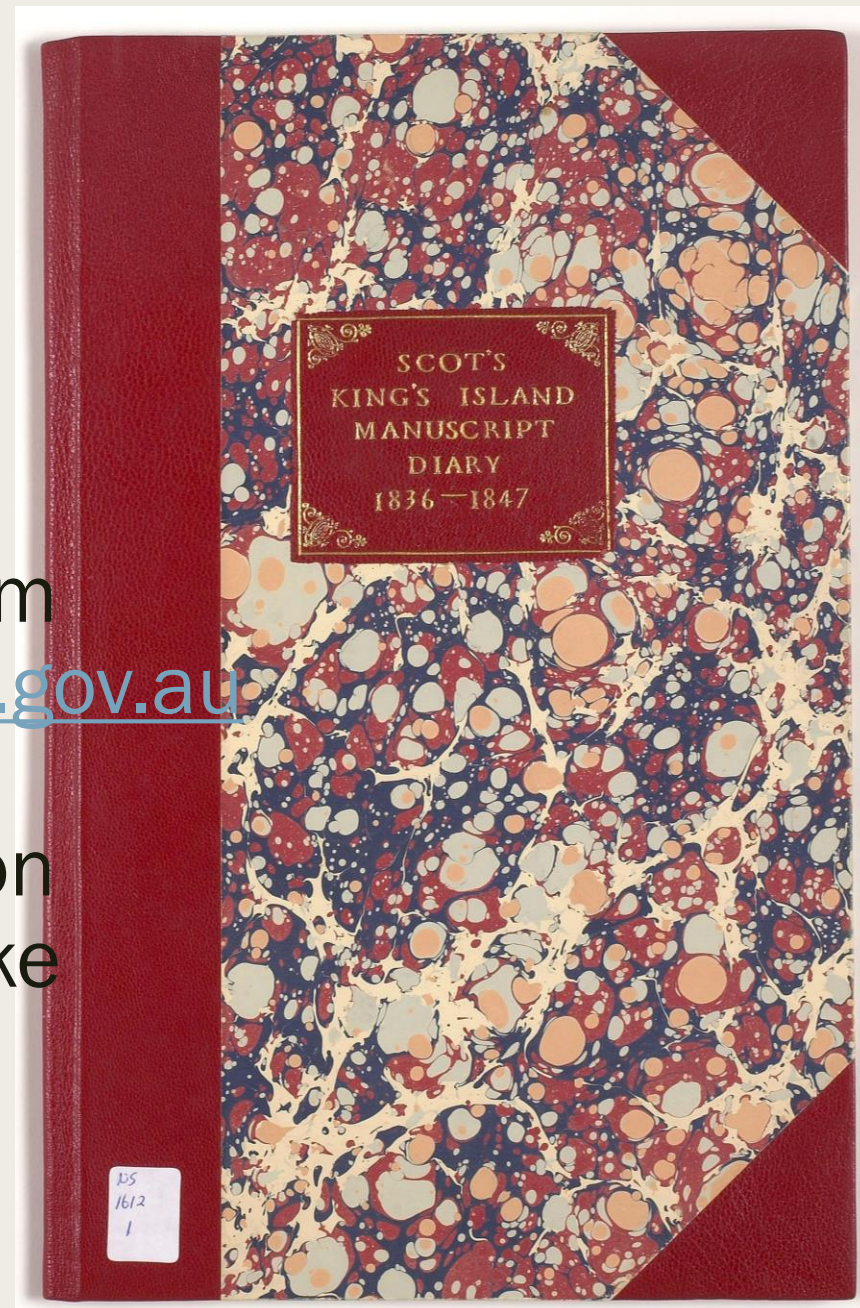


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Scott's Diary
as transcribed
by Anne Drysdale
TAHO NS 1612-1

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Also edited version
by Robert Warneke



Barque *Free Trader*
E. W. Cooke (1829)
Similar in size,
type and era
to *Rebecca*.



Baptisms

1 October 1826:

Sarah Roberts

& Sarah Scott

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Baptisms solemnized in the Parish of *Clarence Plains* in the County of *Lucknow*
and Kangaroo Point. 1826

When Baptised.	When Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality or Profession.	
			Christian.	Surname.			
1826. 2 nd April. ✓ No. 1. 2225	3 rd August 1825.	Ann	George and Grace.	Smith	Clarence Plains	Farmer.	R
2 nd April. ✓ No. 2. 2226	11 th February 1826.	Arthur Bunston.	William Foster and Catherine.	Lamb.	Clarence Plains.	Farmer.	R
2 nd April. ✓ No. 3. 2228	4 th February 1826.	Annah	Daniel and Maria.	Stanfield	Clarence Plains.	Farmer.	R
9 th April ✓ No. 4. 2229	12 th March 1826.	Robert McImmer.	William McImmer and Annah.	Nichols	Clarence Plains	Farmer.	R
16 th April. ✓ No. 5. 2230	19 th November 1826.	Edward.	Mark and Sarah.	Dunker.	Clarence Plains.	Farmer.	R
14 th May. ✓ No. 6. 2231	8 th March 1826.	Sophia Matilda	William and Sarah.	Kimberly	Bagdad.	Farmer	R
28 th May. ✓ No. 7. 2232	25 th April 1826.	Mary Ann Elizabeth	George and Sarah.	Munday	Clarence Plains.	Farmer.	R
1 st October. ✓ No. 8. 2233	28 th August 1826.	Sarah.	William and Martha.	Roberts.	Clarence Plains	Farmer.	R
1 st October. ✓	23 rd March 1826.	Sarah	John	Scott.	King Island	Sailor Mother a Native of	R

Orphan
School
Entries:
Sarah (11)&
Rebecca
(age not
stated)
1829

Admitted on the foundation -
^ Sarah Scott - aged 11 Years
^ Rebecca Scott - u. Years
Children of a deceased Native
Woman by a Dealer who
deserted them some years since
Joseph Stoad
Chairman.

Baptism 11 March 1833 Rebecca “a native girl of VDL”

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*Baptisms solemnized in the Parish of Clarence Hains in the County of Buckinghamshire
in the Year 1833.*

When Baptised.	When Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality or Profession.	By Whom the Ceremony was Performed.
			Christian.	Surname.			
11 th March 1833	18 th October 1832	John Alfred	John Walter and Susannah	Davis	Clarence Hains	Free Maker	Knopwood AM.
11 th March 1833	13 th March 1831	Rebecca.	A native Girl of the Danvers Land.				Knopwood AM.

Knopwood's diary 11 March 1833:

“I xtiand two children at Mr. Roberts, one and the other.”

Marriage of 'Rebecca Berry' to William Oxley: William Roberts a witness.

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Marriages solemnized in the ^{District} Parish of *Clarence Plains* in the
County of *Buckingham* *VA* *Land* in the Year 1836. .

No. 35. *William Oxley* Bachelor, of the Parish of *Clarence Plains* and
3548 Rebecca Berry Spinster, of the Parish of *Clarence Plains* were
married in ^{the School House} ~~this~~ at *Clarence Plains* by *Danns.* with the consent of both
this *twenty fifth* day of *January* in the year 1836.

By me

Rev R Knopwood. Chaplain.

This Marriage was
solemnized between us

William ^{hus} *Oxley*
Rebecca ^{mark} *Berry.*

In the Presence of

Wm Roberts of *Muddy Plains*
John Orson Oldfield *McArdell* of *Clarence Plains* .

Census 1842:
William & Rebecca
Huxley of Muddy
Plains:
Male over 21,
Female under 21,
One child aged 2-7.
Proprietor of house:
William Roberts

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VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

Census of the Year 1842.

Parish of *Ralphs Bay*
Name of Householder *William Huxley*
Name of Employer of Servants *Do Do*
Name of Person in charge *Do Do*
Place of Residence and (if in a Town) the Name and (if in Hobart Town) the Number of the Street *Muddy Plains*

Questions to be proposed to every Householder Employer of Servants and Proprietor or Occupier of Land in the Island of Van Diemen's Land by Persons appointed by the Commissioners for taking an Account of the Population under the Act. The Replies to be inserted by the Persons appointed as aforesaid and any Person refusing to reply to such Questions or giving false Answers is by the Act subjected to a Penalty of Fifty Pounds.

1. What is the name of the Person at the head or in charge of this House or Establishment? *W. Huxley*
2. Who is its Proprietor? *William Roberts*
3. Is the Dwelling-house built of Stone of Brick or of Wood? *Wood and turf*
4. Is it complete or unfinished? *complete*
5. Is it inhabited or uninhabited?
[When the Proprietor is present.] *inhabited*
6. How many Persons generally reside in this Establishment besides yourself? *two*
7. How many of these persons are Free? *all*
8. How many of these Persons were dwelling here on the night of the thirty-first day of December last? *all*
9. What other Person (if any) on that night was dwelling with you? *none*
10. Give me (according to the Form annexed) a Return of these Persons distinguishing Males and Females and showing the Number of each Age Religion and Calling as therein specified.

All these Questions are to be answered by the Proprietor and as well as those which are made in the Numerical Return which follows to be taken down in Writing by the Person who by the Act is authorised to propose them.



Coriyule – built 1849 for Anne Drysdale
and Caroline Newcombe



Page One

Copy of Journal kept by Scot

Capt Smith landed on the Naugars 3th & over to Kings Isle on the — in my absence on board the "William".

Capt Smith was sent to King Island by the Gov^r of V. D. Land on pretence of keeping the Island from Pirates, but it was thought to be for the purpose of putting him out of reach of his Creditors. A.D.

Nov^r 6th 1836. Arrived at the Yellow Rock after leaving the William W. Wright Master, Capt Smith, two sons and three servants on shore in tents a walk in the Bush prepared for next day.

17th a round turn in the Bush with Capt Smith & eldest son a present of two books for the boy. the Bitch fly staked & dyed on the spot.

18th the cutter Rebecca and the Lapwing sailed for port Phillip Wind S.W. a present of a book for boy.

19th Sunday. a visit from Capt Smith & sons with a present of a new testament.

20th fine weather began to make the boat sales

21st Capt Smith called on me & made many kind promises.

22 a present of a piece of Beef.

23 Busy about the boat.

24 a present of four New Shirts and a tin dish full of rice.

25 took Capt Smiths gig over to the Naugars, having no sail to Feather Eggs Wind S.W. fine weather.

26 Sunday fresh Breeze all day.

27 Ditto Capt Smith seemed very uncomfortable

28th a bucket of Potatoes from Capt Smith, & about ten pounds of rice, Wind round to N.W. took the gig to Kingside blowing fresh with rain

Seth's journal continued in like manner untill he, a ship called the "Rebecca" cast anchor near the Island, being in want of ink & paper to teach his children writing he went off in his boat with his whole family viz Maria, Mary, Tom, his eldest son, the 2 girls & the infants. They all went on board the ship & were very kindly treated by the Capt^d & crew, they being objects of much interest. Seth was described as a fine venerable looking man with hair & beard as white as snow. They were furnished with what they wanted besides books & many things for the children, when they took their leave. When about half way to shore or a mile from land a violent squall came on which, before the sail could be put down, upset the boat & they were all thrown into the water. The old man & the infant were drowned. The women succeeded in pushing the three children, who could swim, before them thro' the surf safely to shore.

The same squall dashed the ship "Rebecca" on the rocks & she became a wreck. The Capt^d, with his brother & a female passenger & all the crew (except three sailors who would not leave the ship & were drowned) got to land in the long boat. I was for 3 weeks hospitably treated by the women in their hut. The Capt^d then took his long boat with Susan the female passenger, Tom, Seth & Bill the man mentioned at the end of the journal. They succeeded in reaching Port Phillip & landed. At the Heads the first person they saw was Mr. Penneke who was then Police Magistrate at Geelong, he took Tom in charge, also hired Susan the female who was a respectable looking woman from Galloway for his

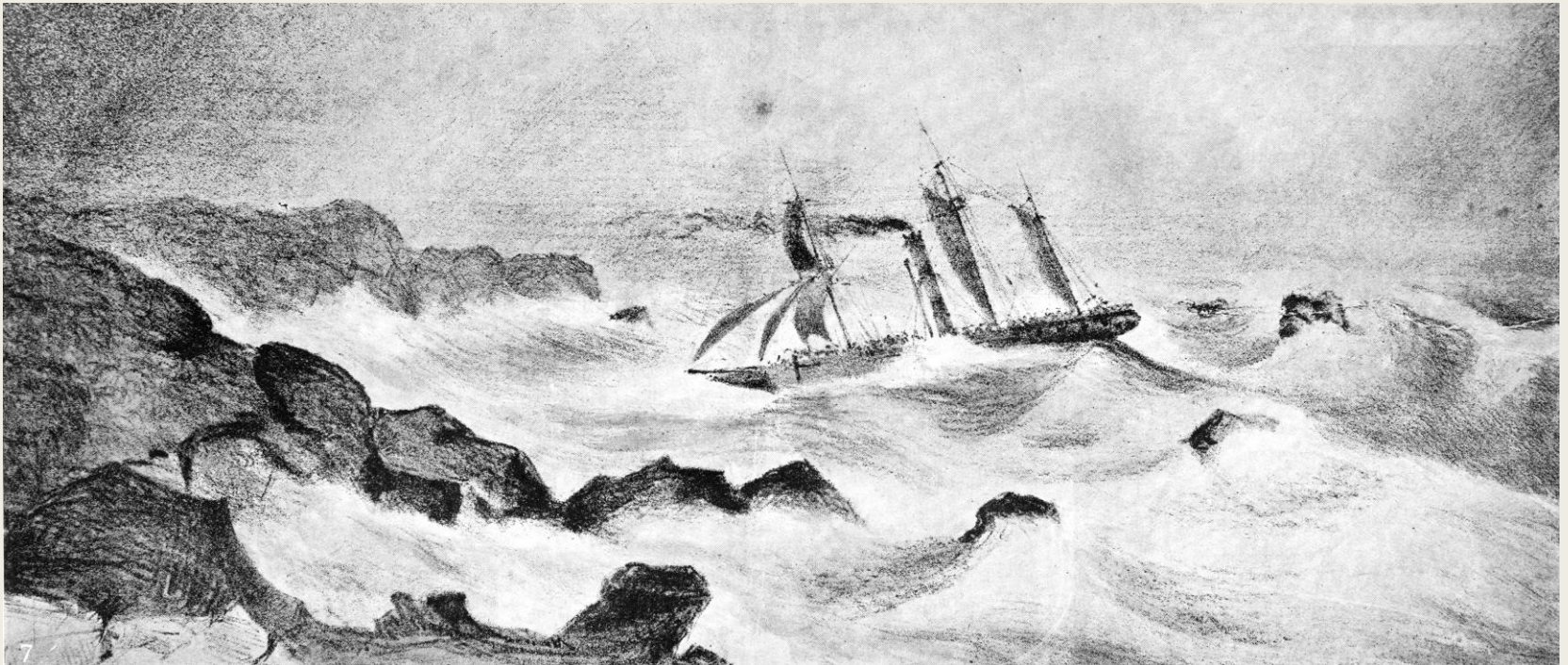
sister. The Capt^d then proceeded up the Bay to ^{Geelong} Melbourne, put an advertisement in the paper to say there were two girls on King's Island, that he would bring when he returned if any farmers would agree to take charge of them. He answered the advertisement offering to take them. They were brought to us by the next ship, little oddities, dressed in pelisses of Wallaby skins, but very neatly made with gores at each side & buttoned down the front. Capt^d & I shew of the same stuff. They came to us in Nov^r 16th 1843, & are now in Jan^r 11th 1847 becoming useful servants. Maryanne has become tall & very strong. Patty is small, but very active & clever. They go on regularly with their lessons & are as far advanced as they may ever require but it is necessary to continue the teaching that they may not forget what they have learnt.

The Capt^d's name of the "Rebecca" was MacLaggart. Susan the female passenger has been married for some years to a sober & respectable man. Tom, Seth, ran off from his employ^{ment} & has made his way back to Flinders Island. The women still live there & they have been joined by "the Ranger". There is also a man called Hewie, who was the means of saving a number of lives from the wreck of the "Castaraguen", he employs several men hunting Wallabies for the sake of the skins.

S.S. City of Melbourne

Stranded SE Coast of King Island, August 1852

All 250-odd passengers and crew landed safely.



-Weekly Courier, 23 July 1908



Stories in Ink:

John Scot's Diary

1836 - 1847

King Island

Tasmania

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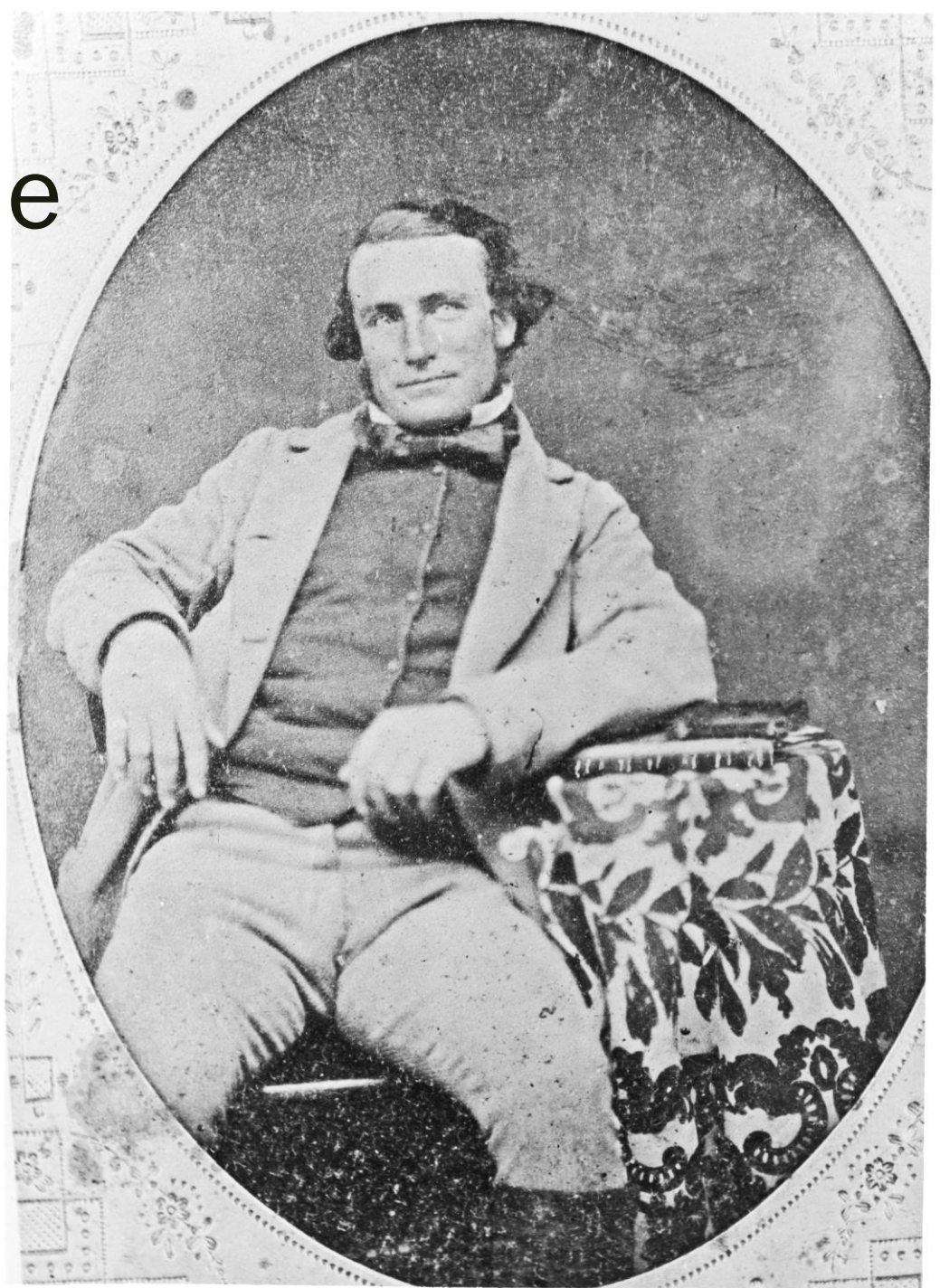
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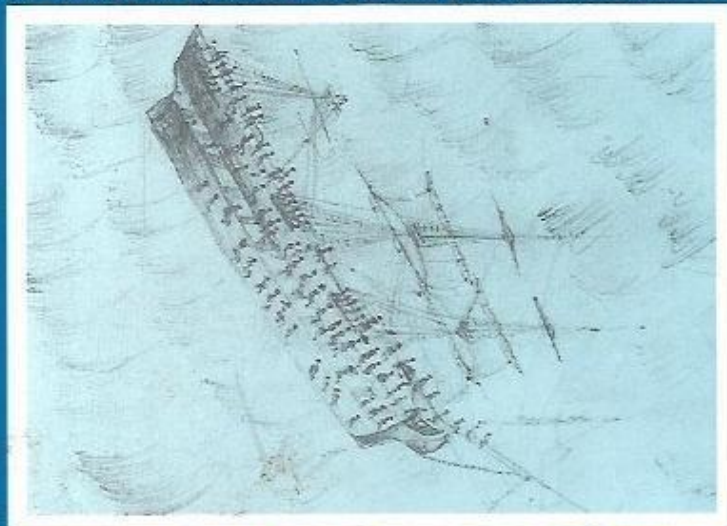

Tasmanian
Government

David Howie



Poor Souls, They Perished

THE CATARAQUI
AUSTRALIA'S WORST SHIPWRECK
ANDREW LEMON & MARJORIE MORGAN



FOREWORD BY PATSY ADAM-SMITH

Margorie Munro, 1863

with Betsy Everett & Mary Armstrong



WRECKS ON KING'S ISLAND.—The steamer Manchester, chartered by Government to proceed with H.M.S. Electra, to King's Island, to render assistance to the survivors of the Waratah and Brahmin, wrecked on that island, returned yesterday, bringing up the Lascars and passengers. The Manchester, after casting off the Electra at the Heads, has not since seen her, and from the difficulty and danger which would be incurred in removing the specie from the heavy surf prevailing on the island, deemed it advisable to leave eight hands in charge of the treasure until further orders from Government. She brings intelligence of another vessel having been wrecked on the island some time ago, with female emigrants, and that £100,000 in specie, secured from that wreck, has been recovered, and is added to the £25,000 in charge of the seamen left by the Manchester. An old black woman named Maria, one of the wallabee hunters, who has come up by the steamer, states that the £100,000 had been carefully guarded for a period of five months by the survivors of the wrecked female emigrant ship, but that death had swept away every trace of this disaster. The woman is the widow of the man Scott, who resided so many years on the island, and who lost his life wrecking some years since. She is also the mother of the boy Scott, who was in the service of the late Governor's Secretary when lost off Western Port.

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Madagascar sailed from Melbourne for London on 12 August 1853 with 150 passengers and crew and 2 tonnes of gold, but failed to arrive.

