

Desperation

August 1st 1847

S. C. Teyman [Damon]

I take this opportunity to write you these few lines in hopes that you will be so kind as to do me one favour as I am on board of the bark lying outside of the reef and that as my cruise is up and I want to be discharged here I have asked for it and the captain refuses to give it to me I shipped to be discharged here when the Kanackers was discharged and as there is no means of getting on shore myself I hope that you will see some thing about it if you will be so kind as to go to the fort and tell the Governor that there is one of his men here that has taking the oath of alleigence and has a wife and child here to support and the captain is agoing to take him away in the ship by forse all the reason is because I have refused to go in the boats after whales because I was afraid of my life for the captain was drunk about all the time we was on the cruising ground I have not refused any other duty on board it is very hard to take a man away from his family without any reason my title is Jacob Brown it is not likeley that you will know me by this name but if you will look on your temperance pledge when the men on board of the Brandywine signed you will se my name there or ask mr Williams the Misionary for he married me in the house of John Michal in Honolulu I have belonged to this island since eighteen forty five but I have been to sea the most of the time in case that any witness is wanted you will find my wife at John Michels with her sister Please to attend to this and send me an answer, I remain your humble servant

Jacob Brown

Honolulu
Aug. 2, 1847

Dear Sir,

My attention has been called to the situation of a man representing himself as an Hawaiian Subject. Enclosed I place in your hands the note which he has forwarded to me. I am unacquainted with the circumstances of the man farther than disclosed by this note. Believing that you are the proper person to whom I should refer the matter, I therefore place the note in your hands. If you can investigate the affair without introducing my name, I should be gratified. My single reason for *keeping dark* is that some might think, I was meddling with what did not concern me,

Most Respectfully
Your friend
Saml. C. Damon

R. C. Wyllie Esq.

F.O. 2 August 1847

My dear Sir

I have received the enclosed from the Rev Mr. Damon, and I pass them to you, that you may instruct the proper party how to act in the matter
Please take care of the papers

Yours truly
R. C. Wyllie

To

His Honor
Judge Lee

F.O. 4th August 1847

My dear Sir

Immediately on receipt of your letter of the 2d, with its enclosure, relating to Jacob Brown, I applied to Judge Lee upon the subject, but before he could take measures, the vessel sailed.

I remain
my dear Sir
Yours truly
R. C. Wyllie

Rev S. C. Damon