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*Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, with some legible words such as "Godrich" and "Landing".*

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and my expenses during my  
stay in the ... and I ...  
have again where I ...  
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Colonial Secretary's Office  
17<sup>th</sup> April 1867

Sir,  
I am directed by the Governor  
to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup>  
instant to acquaint you that  
the same have been  
received and referred to the  
Hon. C. Braw the Secy of the Dept.  
It will be desirable for you  
to address yourself direct to  
that Officer as to your alleged  
claim for Government  
employment, the transaction  
on which the said claim

is based, having been one  
of which that Department  
alone has cognizance

I remain

Sir

Yours faithfully  
Charles Ford

Refer William Collinson's letter for  
the reports of W. Brew.

27 March 67

Referred  
By order

M. D.

20 March 67

I have the honor to state that Collinson  
is notorious for not speaking the truth.  
I do not believe a word about his arms  
becoming worse, I conceive that he was  
fully compensated for the injury he received  
but if allowed he would trade on the  
accident as long as he lives. It is  
quite untrue that either Mr. T. Brew  
or myself promised that he should be  
appointed a Constable. We both knew  
that we had not authority to make  
such a promise, and we knew if we  
had that he was utterly unfit for the  
Office.

11<sup>th</sup> April 1867

L. Brew & Co

Dear Sir  
A year ago I discovered a small tract  
of white pine in the mountains  
and have been at a considerable  
expense since prospecting  
ably, and now I am threatened  
by speculating individuals to loose  
and not wish to give you  
to give me some information as to  
to proceed to hold it  
according to the way of holding  
timber in  
British Columbia, I wish to proceed  
to work getting it out immediately as  
soon as I am secured, it is situated  
North of the Fraser River  
Below Sumas at an elevation of  
1000 ft above the sea level  
land is worthless for agricultural  
purposes there is only a small quan-  
tity scattered over a considerable

face along the banks of a small  
River (Keeak) as I wish to get  
to work as soon as I have  
it secured. I will wait your an-  
swer at Sumass here; if there  
requires a mill to be erected for  
the sake of the timber it  
can be done right away. I am  
a born subject of Great Britain  
and don't need any naturaliza-  
tion papers; awaiting your  
answer

J. Bernair Searcher  
to W. Yours Truly  
Wm. J. Collinson  
Address Sumass

Ms. A. 2. 2. 9. 69 Sumass Aug. 20. 1850  
J. W. J. Smith  
315  
I wrote to the Lands & Works  
office on the 17th of this month  
in the enquiring if anything  
had been done towards  
granting me a timber cutting  
licence on the Skeena River  
above Ft. Langley and as I  
am now getting all things  
for operations I wish to  
have the matter settled  
the sketch is not satisfactory  
which I submitted to you  
let me know where the  
inefficiency is and I will have  
it remedied immediately; we  
wish to be to work as soon  
as possible in order to have  
our lumber in market by  
early spring, trusting



you will let me know what  
has been done in the matter  
as early as you conveniently  
can

I remain

Yours truly

William Collins

To J. H. Hatch  
Lands & Works

Sept.  
3 August 1869

Sir I am directed by the C. C.  
to inform you in reply to your letter to him

of the 30<sup>th</sup> ult. I have the honor to  
~~inform you that I addressed you~~  
<sup>your previous letter</sup>

~~application~~ on the 9<sup>th</sup> July. I enclose to you  
that your previous application dated  
communication of the 31<sup>st</sup> May was

~~copy of which~~ replied to on the  
9<sup>th</sup> July. I ~~enclose~~ enclose

to you a copy of which reply I now  
enclose

I. P. Pure.

(1<sup>st</sup>) J. H. Austin

W. W. Collins,  
Surm. }  
D. C.

Recd 15/9/69  
Jamaica 10<sup>th</sup> 1869  
To the Chief Commissioner  
Sir  
Your letter of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> inst has just come to hand  
and in reply wish to state  
that I accept your proposal  
enclosed therein for the set-  
ting of 92 acres and 125 acres  
respectively on the Terevate  
River, I am going up  
there now with materials  
and will prepare a  
sketch map of the same  
and send it to you in  
the course of a few  
days  
I remain  
Sir  
Yours truly  
W. J. Collinson

Lords Wade  
Victoria

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