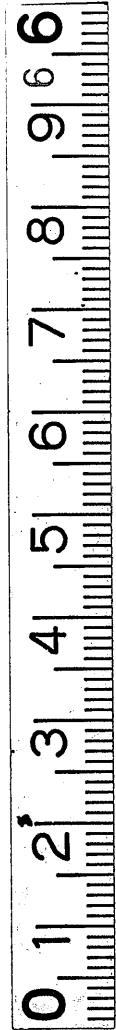


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THE
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As it now stands since the

Copartnership
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THE
C A S E
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As it now stands,
Since the Confederacy
OF THE
WHARFINGERS.

THE Merchants, Masters of Ships,
and other Traders, daily complain-
ing to one another of the insuffer-
able Treatment they daily meet with from
the *Wharfingers* since their Confederacy ;
by their long Delays in delivering their
Ships, to the great Discouragement of our
Navigation, by their Exactions in their
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Wharfage, and by their Skreening themselves from any Prosecutions at Law by a conceal'd Copartnership, when by the Carelesness or Fraud of their Servants any Traders had a Just Occasion to bring an Action at Law against them; These Complaints continually increasing, a great Number of the Persons agrieved met together, and drew up a Petition the latter end of the last Session of Parliament which they presented to the Honourable the House of Commons, and was in the Words following.

To the Honourable the Commons of England in Parliament Assembled.

The Humble Petition of the Merchants and Traders in London.

Sheweth,

THAT by the Acts and Rules made in the Reign of King Charles the Second, as appears in the Book of Rates; all Goods Imported from Ports beyond Sea to the Port of London, must be Landed at those Keys and Wharfs only, that lie betwixt Tower-Dock and London-Bridge; and that all Goods Landed in any other Place without particular License from the Commissioners of the Customs are forfeited; which Wharfs and Keys were for-

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formerly managed by separate Wharfingers. To this Law the Merchants have ever since given all due Obedience.

But now (may it please this Honourable House) Mr. Ashton, Mr. Warburton, Edward Owen, Richard Lechmore and others of the Proprietors or Renters of the said Keys or Wharfs, are entred into a Combination or Copartnership to make them all on joynt Concern, which if continued, the Burthens and Losses Trade will be Subject to by this Copartnership will be Intolerable. Because,

Ist, The Ships are now twice as long in delivering as they were before this Copartnership, by their not employing that Number of Lighters and Lightermen that are necessary, but making the Merchants wait that one Lighter may do the Business of three, which is a great Charge to Shipping, as well as a hindrance to our Navigation and Trade.

IIly, The said Copartners have also advanced the Rates of their Wharfage and Rents of their Warehouses upon the said Wharfs, and they may farther advance them to what Rates they please.

IIIly, And that which renders it more Intolerable, is when by the Carelesness of their Servants, or for want of due Attendance, the Lighters are Sunk and the Goods perished,

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rished, or that the Goods are stolen out of their Lighters or Warehouses. Your Petitioners know not whom to Sue, or of whom to have Reparation, having no certain Knowledge of the Persons concerned, their Agreements or Copartnership not appearing by any Deed Enrolled in Chancery, or any of her Majesties Courts of Record, but by them kept private and refused to be discovered; nor are they any Body Politick or Corporate, having neither Patent, Charter, nor Common Seal upon which they can be Sued, that your Petitioners in all the Wrongs and Losses they Suffer by the said Copartnership are left without Remedy, unless by the great Charge and Delay of a Sute in Equity, in Order to every Action that your Petitioners may have Occasion to Commence at Law to recover their Damages.

Wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray this Honourable House, that you would (the Premises considered) take it into your Consideration, and apply such Remedy, and give such Relief to prevent the present and growing Oppressions by the said Copartnership, as to your Honours great Wisdom shall seem meet.

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And your Petitioners as in Duty bound shall ever pray, &c.

This Petition was refer'd to a Committee, who met several times upon it, but being late in the Sessions, no Report was made before the House was Prorogued.

During the time this Petition was under Consideration of the Committee of the House of Commons, the Petitioners were informed of a Clause in the Additional Act for the Rebuilding *London*, made to redress the great Exactions of the Wharfingers, as appears in that Act; *Anno viceffimo Secundo Caroli Secundi Regis, Ch. II. S. 21.* the Words in that Act are as follows,

‘ AND forasmuch as Great Exactions
 ‘ have been, and are exercised by
 ‘ Wharfingers, and others employed about
 ‘ the Wharfage and Cranage of Goods Land-
 ‘ ed, or Shipped off, at or from the City of
 ‘ *London*; for remedy thereof, Be it enact-
 ‘ ed, That such Rates and no other shall
 ‘ from time to time be taken for Wharfage
 ‘ and Cranage, as well for Timber and o-
 ‘ ther Materials for Building, as of Coals
 ‘ and other Goods, and Merchandizes, as
 ‘ by his said Majesty, with the Advice of
 ‘ his Privy Council shall for that purpose
 ‘ be

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be assessed and allowed to be taken; a Table of which Rates shall be hanged up at every of the said Wharves respectively; and if any Wharfinger or other, shall Exact or Demand, or directly or indirectly take or receive for Wharfage or Cranage, or by colour thereof, more than according to the Rates which shall be so assessed, or shall refuse to suffer any Goods or Merchandize to be Landed or Shipped, at, off, or from any Wharf or Wharves within the said City or the Liberties thereof at the Rates aforesaid; such Offender shall forfeit for every such Offence the Summ of Ten Pounds to the Party or Parties thereby grieved, to be recovered with full Costs of Sute, by Action of Debt, Bill, Plaint, or Information, in any of his Majesties Courts at *Westminster*, or within the said City of *London*, as the Cause shall arise, wherein no Essoin, Protection or Waiver of Law shall be allow'd, nor any more than one Imparlance.

When the Petitioners had seen this Clause, they immediately went to the Council Office at *Whitehall*, to be informed what was done in pursuance thereof, and by the Council Books it appeared that the Wharfingers had petitioned the King in Council, and that a Reference thereupon was made to the

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the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of *London*; which Petition and Reference are as follows,

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty, and the Right Honourable the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Council.

The humble Petition of Sir *Anthony Cope*, *Arthur Art*, *John Smith*, *William Clapham*, *Thomas Peacocke*, and *John Matthew*, in behalf of themselves and others the Owners, or present Possessors of the Wharves and Keys made lawful by your Majesty for Landing or Shipping off Merchants Goods, scituate between *London Bridge* and the *Tower*, called *Brewers Key*, *Chesters* and *Galley Key*, *Wooll Key*, and *Customhouse Key*, *Porters Key*, *Bear Key*, *Wiggons*, *Youngs* and *Ralphs Key*, *Dice Key*,

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Smarts Key, Summers Key, Lyon Key, and Buttolph Wharfe, Cox Key, Gaunts Key, and Fresh Wharfe.

Most humbly sheweth,

That by a late Act of this present Parliament, entituled an Additional Act for Rebuilding the City of London. It is amongst other things Enacted, That such Rates and no other shall from time to time be taken for Wharfage and Cranage, as well of Timber and other Materials for Building, as of Coals and other Goods and Merchandizes, as by your Majesty with the Advice of your Privy Council shall for that purpose be assessed and allowed to be taken.

That your Petitioners by the late dreadful Fire received very great Losses, notwithstanding all which, they have according to the Orders of your Majesties Commissioners for that purpose appointed, rebuilt their Wharves and Cranes at great Charges, much more convenient than ever, for your Majesties Service, and the Accommodation of Merchants; and in regard there are no Rates yet settled by your Majesty, some Persons refuse to give such Satisfaction for Wharfage and Cranage as is just and reasonable, which is much to your Petitioners Prejudice.

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The Premises considered, Your Petitioners humbly implore your Majesties Favour to take their Case into Consideration, and to establish such Rates for Wharfage and Cranage of Goods brought to, Landed, or Shipped off at the severall Wharves and Keys aforesaid, as to your Great Wisdom shall seem just and reasonable.

And your Petitioners (as in Duty bound) shall ever Pray, &c.

*Anthony Cope,
Arthur Art,
John Smith,
William Clapham,
Thomas Peacocke,
John Matthew.*

At

At the Court at *Whitehall*, the 29th
of *April*, 1674.

Present,

Lord Keeper,	Earl of <i>Carbery</i> ,
Lord Treasurer,	Viscount <i>Hallefax</i> ,
Lord Privy Seal,	Lord <i>Berkley</i> ,
Earl of <i>Bridge-</i>	Mr. Vice Chamber-
<i>water</i> ,	lain,
Earl of <i>Craven</i> ,	M. Secretary <i>Coventry</i> .
Master of the Ordnance.	

Upon reading this Day at the Board the Humble Petition of Sir Anthony Cope, Arthur Art, John Smith, William Clapham, Thomas Peacocke, and John Matthew, in the behalf of themselves and others, the Owners, or present Possessors of the Wharves and Keys between London Bridge and the Tower, called Brewers Key, Chesters and Galley Key, Wooll Key, and Customhouse Key, Porters Key, Bear Key, Wiggons, Youngs and Ralphs Key, Dice Key, Smarts Key, Summers Key, Lyon Key, and Buttolph Wharf, Cox Key, Gaunts Key, and Fresh Wharf; setting forth, That since the late dreadful Fire, they have according to the Orders of his Majesties Commissioners for that purpose, Rebuilt their

their Wharfs, and Cranes at great Charges, much more convenient than ever: And therefore humbly pray, that his Majesty in Council would be graciously pleased (according to a late Act of Parliament in that behalf) to establish such Rates for Wharfage, and Cranage of Goods brought to, Landed, or Shipt off, at the several Wharfs and Keys aforesaid, as to his great Wisdom should seem just and Reasonable. It was Ordered, that it be, and hereby it is referred to the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of the City of London, and the Court of Aldermen, who are hereby authorized to consider the Petitioners Allegations and to Report to his Majesty in Council what they conceive fit to be done upon the whole matter.

Edw. Walker.

Then the Petitioners went to the Town Clerks Office at *Guildhall*, to be inform'd what Proceedings were made upon that Reference, where they found the aforesaid Petition and Reference received by the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, and by them referr'd to a Committee of Aldermen, as follows,

Hooker

Hooker Mayor.

Martis v° die Maii, 1674. Annoq; Regni Regis Caroli Secundi Angliæ, &c. Viceſimo Sexto.

‘ **W**Hereas upon the Petition of Sir
 ‘ *Anthony Cope*, and others, Propri-
 ‘ etors of the ſeveral Wharfs and Keys
 ‘ between *London-Bridge* and the *Tower*,
 ‘ preſented to the Lords of his Majesties
 ‘ moſt Honourable Privy Council, praying
 ‘ that his Majesty in Council would be pleas-
 ‘ ed (according to a late Act of Parliament
 ‘ in that behalf) to eſtabliſh the Rates for
 ‘ Wharfage and Cranage of Goods, brought
 ‘ to and Landed, or Shipped off at the ſaid
 ‘ Wharſes and Keys. It pleaſed their Lord-
 ‘ ſhips to refer the ſame unto this Court,
 ‘ and to Authorize them to conſider the ſaid
 ‘ Petitioners Allegations, and Report to his
 ‘ Majesty what they ſhould conceive fit to
 ‘ be done upon the whole matter. This
 ‘ Court doth thereupon refer the Conſide-
 ‘ ration of that matter to Sir *John Fredericke*,
 ‘ Sir *John Lawrence*, Sir *Thomas Bludworth*,
 ‘ Sir *Richard Ford*, Sir *Dennis Gawden*, Sir
 ‘ *Thomas Davies*, Sir *Francis Chaplin*, Sir
 ‘ *James Edwards*, and Sir *John Moore*, Kts
 ‘ and

‘ and Aldermen, or any three of them; and
 ‘ they to hear the Petitioners, and likewise
 ‘ to Conſult whom elſe they ſhall think con-
 ‘ venient for their further Information; and
 ‘ to make Report of their Opinions therein
 ‘ unto this Court, and *William Bird* to warn
 ‘ and attend them.

And upon a farther Search in that Of-
 ſice, the Petitioners did find that the then
 Wharfingers had applied themſelves to the
 ſaid Committee of Aldermen, and delivered
 in a Demand for Rates of Wharfage, which
 they deſir'd to be ſetled, with their Reaſons
 for the ſame, all which are in the Words
 following.

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The Rates proposed by the Wharfingers as moderate and reasonable to be taken for Wharfage, at the Wharves between London-Bridge and the Tower, in pursuance of an Order dated the Twenty Sixth of May One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy and Four, made by the Right Honourable Committee of Aldermen appointed to consider thereof, viz.

A.	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.		Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Almonds the Bag or Barrel not exceeding 2 C. and half.	1	1/4	1	ob.
The Serne not exceeding 3 C. and half.	1	ob.	2	
Allom the Tun	1		1	
The Bag about 2 C weight	2		2	
Argol the Tun	1		1	6
Anchovie the small Barrel		ob.	1	
The double Barrel	1		2	
Angelica the Barrel	3		4	
				Bays

B.	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.		Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Bays the Baile	3		4	
The Truss	4		6	
Bacon the Fat or 100 Gam. The Flitch	1	ob.	1	4
Barilia the Serne about 3 C weight	3		4	
Battery or Kettles the Fat about 16 C	1		1	4
Beades the Chest or Barrel about 3 C	3		4	
Bells the C weight	1		2	
Baskets of Hats, Pots, Glasses, or other like Goods	2		3	
Beef or Pork the Barrel	2		3	
Brimstone the Tun weight	1		1	6
Blackin the 100 Barrels	6		8	
Books the Baile about 3 C	3		6	
The Pack or Chest	4		8	
Bottles or Juggs the Dozen		1/4	ob.	
Brisles the Cask about 3 C wt	3		4	
The Fat about 6 C weight	6		9	
Buckerams the Bale	4		6	
The Pack about 6 C weight	6		9	
Butter the Barrel to or from Foreign Places	1	1/2	2	
English the Firkin		1/2		1/2
The Load qt. 32 Firkins	9		9	
				Boxes

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Boxes of Goods small the Box	1	1
Boxes of Goods large	2	2
Brandy the Tun	1	1 4
Brooms of all sorts the } Porters Burthen }	1	1
Bedding or Bedsteads the } Bundle }	2	3
Beanes the Quarter	1	2

C.

Camlets the Bale or Case	3	6
Capers the Hoghead	3	4
Cordage the Tun weight	1	1 6
Currans the But	1	1 6
The Carrateel or two } quarter Roles }	6	9
Callicoes the small Bale	2	4
The large Bale	4	6
Carpets the Bale	4	8
Cocheneale the Barrel, Case } or Skin about 2 C wt }	4	6
Calves-skins the Dozen	1	1
Cocoa the But	9	1
The Hoghead	4ob.	6
Chairs of Leather or Tur- } ky Work the Bundle of }	3	4
half a dozen		Cheefe

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Cheefe the Tun of Che- } shire or Holland }	1	1
The Barrel	2	2
Of Suffolk Cheefe the Load	9	9
The Porters Burthen	1	1
Copper or Brass the C } weight unwraught }	1	1
Copperas the Tun weight	1	1 4
Cork the Bundle about C wt	1	2
Corn of sev. sorts the quarter	1	1
Cottonwool of Cyprus the Bag	6	9
Of Smyrna the Bag	3	6
Of Barbados the Bag	3	6
Cotton Yarn the Bale	3	6
Corral the Chest or Case	3	6
Cordevants the small Bale	2	4
Canes the 100	2	2
Cloth, viz Woolen Cloth } the Fardle }	2	3
The Bale of 5 Cloths	3	4
The Trufs	4	6
The large Trufs	6	8
The great Pack about a } Tun Bulk }	1	1 4
Coach or Chariot with the } Wheel and Furniture }	3	5
Clap Board the piece	1/2	1/2
	⊙	Clay

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Clay for Tobacco Pipes or } Potters, Fullers Earth } or Sand the Tun	6	9
Cowries the small Bag a- } bout 1 C	1	2
The Bag about 3 C	2	4
Coffee the Bag about 1 C & 1/2	2	4
Carmenia Wool the Bag a- } bout 2 C	2	4
China Roots the Bag abt. 2 C	2	4

D.

D Rugs of several sorts, } the Bale, Barrel, or } small Case	3	4
The Hogthead or small Fat	4	6
The great Case or Fat	8	1
Dates the Hogthead	3	4
Deal Boards the 100 ordinary	10	1 6
Large or Spruced the 100	16	2
Dry Goods the <i>hhd</i> packed	4	6
The Chest or Punchion	6	8
The But	8	1
The Fat	1	1 4

Earthen

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
E Arthen Ware, the } small Chest	6	8
The great Chest	8	1
Elephants Teeth the C wt	1	1 1/2
Estrick Wool the Pack or } great Bag	1	1 4
Empty Casks the Tun	3	4

F.

F Eathers the small Bag	3	4
The great Bag abt 5 C wt	6	8
Fish the Barrel	1	2
The 100 Fish	2	4
Figs the Barrel about 1 C wt	1/2	1
The Basket or Tapuel	1/2	1 1/2
Flax the last	1 3	1 8
The Mat about 3 C weight	3	4
Flocks the Bag about 2 C wt	2	4
The great Bag about 5 C wt	4	8
Furs the Hogthead	4	6
Fustians the small Bale or Case	3	4

G.

G Auls the great Bag a- } bout 5 C weight	4	8
	C 2	Bags

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	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Bags of <i>Aleppo</i> about 3 C wt	2	4
Glasses the Case or great Chest	8	I
Glass for Windows the Chest or Case	2	4
Plates for Looking-Glasses the Case under 4 C weight	4	6
Green Ginger the Jar abt 1/2 C	I	2
Gum of several sorts the Bale or Bag about 5 C weight	4	8
Ginger the Bag about a C wt	I	2
Gunpowder the Barrel	I	2
Goats hair the bale or bag about 4 C weight	4	8
Grave-stones, or Tomb-stones, the stone	2	2 6
Grind-stones the Chaldron	I 6	2
<i>Grogoram</i> Yarn the bag or sack	2	4

H.

Hemp the fat of steel	I	I 4
Hemp	I	I 8
The Last	I 3	I 8
The Bale drest or undrest about 2 C weight	3	4

Hops

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	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Hops foreign the bag	4	6
<i>English</i> the bag	3	4
Hides the single Hide	1/2	I
Hony the barrel	2	3
Harts-horn the cart load	I 4	2
Horns the bag	3	4
Hamper of Goods small Large	2 3	3 4
Houhold goods the load	I 4	2
Hair the Bag about 3 C wt	3	4
Herrings the barrel white Red the barrel	I I	2 I 1/2
The Cade	1/2	1/2

I.

Indico the barrel or chest about 2 C weight	3	4
Inkle the bag or bale abt 3 C	3	4
Iron in bars, rods or cast Iron, the Tun	I I	I I
Iron-Mongers ware the parcel about a C weight	I	2
The small parcel	ob.	I
Iron pots the Dozen	3	4
The Iron pot	ob.	ob.

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Knives

		Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
		s. d.	s. d.
K.			
K Nives the Chest about } 3 C weight ——— }		3	4
	Kelp the Tun ———	I	I

		Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
		s. d.	s. d.
L.			
L Ethargy, Gold the } barrel about 6 C } weight ——— }		6	8
	Liquoris the fern abt 3 C wt	3	4
The small bundle ———	I	I	
Lead small the fodder ———	I	I	4
Lead the great Pig abt 2 C & ½	I ½	2	
In bars or sheets the C wt	I	I	
Lemons or Oranges the chest	I	I ob	
Lemons pickled the pipe	6	8	
Leather the small bale	3	4	
The back or tanned hide	I	I	
The bale from <i>Russia</i>	4	6	
The pack or case ———	6	8	
Linen, viz. Pouldavis Sack- cloth, or loose Linen the piece ——— }	½	ob.	
The small packet ———	2	3	
Linen the small case, bale, ballet, or drum } barrel ——— }	3	4	

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		Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
		s. d.	s. d.
M.			
The large bale ———	4	6	
The case or small pack or } drum fat ——— }	6	9	
The great pack or fat	I	I 4	

		Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
		s. d.	s. d.
M.			
M Adder the bale not } above 8 C }		6	8
	The great bale about 12 C	8	I
The great fat ———	I	I 4	
Mum the Barrel ———	3	4	
Manna the Chest about 3 C	3	4	
Mastick the Chest abt 2 C wt	3	4	
Mollosses the <i>hhd</i> abt 7 C wt	4	6	
Mats the roll <i>Flemish</i> ———	½	I	
From <i>Russia</i> the dozen	½	I	
Meal the Sack ———	½	I	
Mill-stones of all sorts the tun	I 6	2	

		Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
		s. d.	s. d.
N.			
Nails the bag ———	I	I	
The firkin or 2 C wt	2	2	
The tun ———	I	I 6	
Nuts the barrel ———	I	2	

C 4

Oyl

O.	Out of or	Out of or
	into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
OYL in Pipes, Punch } or Hogheads the } I		I 4
Tun _____ } in large or uncertain Cask } I		I 8
The Jar about 20 Gallons	4	6
Oaker the barrel abt 3 C wt	2	3
Ollaves the hogshed	3	4
The runlet or jar _____	I	I
The chest qt 24 small barrels	4	6
Onions the barrel _____	I	I ob.
Oade the tun _____ I		I 4

P.

PRuens the hogshed or } punch about 7 C } 4		6
Pepper the bag abt 2 C and ¹	2	4
The pocul about 1 C _____	I	2
Pot ashes the small fat a- } bout 10 C weight _____ } 6		9
The great fat abt 20 C wt I	I	6
Paper the bale abt 40 reams	3	4
The bale or half pack a- } bout 60 reams _____ } 4		6
The pack _____	8	I

Loose

	Out of or	Out of or
	into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Loose reams the 100 of } ordinary white paper } 8		I
Brown and large paper } the ream _____ } ¼		¼
Blue paper the ream	¼	ob.
Prunellos the chest abt 3 C wt	3	4
Plantane the hhd or punch	4	6
Pantiles the 100 tiles _____	I	I ob.
Ploughs the plough _____	4	4
Pease the quarter _____	I	2

Q.

QUicksilver the barrel } or chest about 2 C } 2		4
weight _____		
Quales the cage _____	3	4

R.

RApes the hogshed _____	3	4
Rice the bag abt 3 C wt	2	4
Rozen the Tun _____ I		I 4
The cake about 1 C weight	I	I
Rasins the barrel abt 2 C & ½	2	3
The frail _____	½	I
The barrel of Lepora abt 1 C	¾	I

The

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
The score of Baskets —	6	10
Red-lead the barrel abt 4 C w	3	3
Rub stones the basket	1	1
Rundlets of any sort of liqu.	1	1
Red earth the bag about 1 C	1	2
The box or bag abt 2 C & :	2	4
S.		
Seeds of all forts the } bag about 3 C } weight	3	4
The great bag about 5 C wt	4	6
Skins the small bale —	3	4
The great bale —	4	8
Moufe or elke skins the skin	ob.	1
Sugar the tun — I	6	2
The chest about 9 C weight	8	1
Sope the chest or cerne abt 3 C	3	4
The barrel —	1ob.	2
Steel the C weight —	1	1
Shoomak the great bag abt 8 C	6	8
The half bag about 4 C wt	3	4
The small bag about 2 C wt	1ob.	2
Saltpeter the bag abt 1 C wt	1	2
The bale about 2 C & half	2	3
Senæ the bale or case	3	6

Stones

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key:
	s. d.	s. d.
Stones the tun —	1	1
Ditto pebbles for pavement	4	6
Spice of all sorts the } puncheon or small } fat	6	8
The small bag —	1ob.	2
Sinomon the bale abt 2 C wt	2	3
Silk the bale or case —	3	6
The ballet or fangot	2	4
Spanilshwool the bag or pocket	3	4
Smalts the barrel —	3	4
Sturgeon the Keg —	1	1
Shot the C weight —	1	1
Sword blades the chest abt 6 C	6	8
The case about 2 C —	2	4
Sheets the chest —	3	4
Salt the wey —	6	9
The Sack —	1	1
Starch the barrel —	2	3
Stuffs or Serges the bale	3	4
Sider the hoghead —	3	4
Sucketts the chest or box	3	4
Staves for pipes or hogs- } heads the 100 — } For barrel the 100 Staves	2	3
	1	2

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T.

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
T Allow the <i>hdb</i> abt 5 C	4	6
Tobacco the potacco	3	4
The roll	$\frac{1}{2}$	1
The hoghead	4	6
Tapestry the small pack	6	8
The great pack	8	1
Tar and pitch the barrel	1	1ob.
Thred the drum barrel	4	6
The small fat	8	1
The great fat	1	1 4
Tin the C weight	1	1
Treasure or mony the small chest or box	4	4
Tin plates the single barrel	1ob.	2
The double barrel abt 4 C w	3	4
Timber the load	1	1
Towe the mat abt 1 C weight	1	2
The bag about 3 C weight	2	4
The great bag about 6 C wt	6	8
Toyes the fat	8	1
Twine or packthred the mat or bag about 4 C weight	4	6
Ordinary trunks of goods the trunk	3	4
Tarras the barrel	1	2
Teasles the bundle	4	6

Trenchers

Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.

Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.

	s. d.	s. d.
Trenchers the bale	2	4
Turpentine the tun	1	1 4
Turners ware the porters bur.	2	4
Trees the bundle	2	3
Tinkall the dupper abt 1 C	1	2

V.

V Erdigreace the bale or barrel about 2 C weight	2	4
Vinegar the hoghead	3	4
Verjuice the hoghead	3	4

W.

W ine the tun	1	1 4
The great renish fat	6	2
The half fat	9	1
The hoghead	4	6
The chest of wine <i>Florence</i>	4	6
The larger chest of wine	4	6
Wyre the small ring of copp.	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
The bundle of abt 6 C wt	4	6
The fat about 16 C weight	1	1 4
Whalebone the C weight	1	1ob.
Wax the C weight	1	1ob.

Wood

	Out of or into Lyters or small Boats to or from Ships.	Out of or into Ships or Vessels at the Key.
	s. d.	s. d.
Wood, viz. Lignum Vitæ, Box and all sorts of dying and other wood the tun	1	2
Walnut tree planks each plank	1	1 ob.
Wainscot the 100 leaves	1	2
Wine lees the Tun	1	1 4
Wool <i>English</i> the bag	3	4
The great bag	6	8
Woald for Dyers the bundle	ob.	ob.
Whiting the hoghead	3	4
Wheels the pair	8	8

Y.

Yarn, viz. Linen-yarn the bag about 12 C Weight	1	1 4
Yarn for ropes or Cable- yarn, the Winch about 3 C weight	3	4

These

These Rates being so very moderate, there being but little advance made in them (and that but in some particulars only) above what was formerly taken, as by the other Book of Rates first delivered to this Committee may appear, which we can prove, and all unprejudiced Merchants will acknowledge were the Rates generally received for Wharfage only, several Years before the late dreadful Fire: We hope this worshipful Committee will think it but reasonable to establish them.

All other Goods and Parcels not particularly mentioned to pay proportionably to Goods of the like Weight and Bulke.

The Antient Duty of Petty Wharfage being 2 pence for every Cart, and 4 pence for every Shod Cart of Goods sold at the Key, or out of the Warehouses within the Key Gates, to be paid by the buyer thereof (as it hath been time out of mind.)

Edmund Handley,
William Clapham,
Thomaas Peacocke,
Arthur Art,
John Faggard,
John Smith,
John Matthews,

Hen.

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Hen. Williamson, Junr.
John Saintloe,
Richard Latward,
for Sir A. C.
John Hilton,
Isaac Bengey.

*This is a true Copy, examined (the 24th day
of January, 1704.) with the Original;
by me,*

David Le Gros.

The Petitioners found in the said Office,
the Rates for Wharfage which the Mer-
chants likewise presented to the said Com-
mittee, with their Reasons for the same.

Rates

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RATES

Humbly offered by

The Merchants

FOR

WHARFAGE and CRANAGE,

BETWEEN

London-Bridge and the Tower,

VIZ.

A.

	<i>s. d.</i>
Almonds the Bag or Barrel a- bout 2 C weight	1
The Serne about 3 C weight	1
Allom the Tun	6
D	The

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The Bag about 2 C weight	—	s. d.
Argol the Tun	—	1
Anchovies the small Barrel	—	6
The double Barrel	—	$\frac{1}{4}$
Angelica the Barrel	—	$\frac{1}{2}$

B.

B Ays the Bale	—	2
The Trufs	—	3
Bacon the Fat or 100 Gammons		4
The Flich	—	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Barilia the Serne about 3 C weight		$1\frac{1}{2}$
Battery or Kettles the Fat about } 16 C weight	—	6
Beades the Chest or Barrel about 3 C } weight	—	1
Bells the Tun	—	6
Baskets of Hats, Pots, Glasses, or other } like Goods	—	1
Beef or Pork the Barrel	—	1
Brimstone the Tun weight	—	6
Blackin the 100 Barrels	—	3
Books the Baile about 3 C weight		1
The Pack or Chest	—	2
Bottles or Juggs the Cast	—	$\frac{1}{2}$
Brifles the Cask about 3 C weight		1
The Fat about 6 C weight	—	2

Buckerams

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Buckerams the Bale	—	s. d.
The Pack about 6 C weight		2
Butter the Barrel to or from Foreign } Places	—	3
English the Firkin	—	1
The Load qt. 32 Firkins	—	$\frac{1}{4}$
Boxes of Goods small the Box		6
Boxes of Goods large the Box		$\frac{1}{4}$
Brandy the Tun	—	1
Brooms of all sorts the Porters } Burthen	—	6
Bedding or Bedsteads the Bundle		$\frac{1}{2}$
Beanes the Quarter	—	1

C.

C Amlets the Bale or Case		1
Capers the Hoghead	—	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Cordage the Tun weight	—	6
Currans in But, Carrateel, or Quar- } ter, Role, the Tun weight	—	6
Callicoes the small Bale	—	1
The large Bale	—	2
Carpets the Bale	—	2
Cocheneale the Barrel, Case or Skin } about 2 C wt	—	2
Calves-skins the Dozen	—	$\frac{1}{4}$
Cocoa in Buts or hogheads the Tun		6

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Chairs

	s. d.
Chairs of Leather or Turkey Work } the Bundle of half a dozen }	1
Cheese, of Cheshire or Holland, or } Suffolk the Tun weight }	6
Copper or Brass the Tun	6
Copperas the Tun weight	6
Cork the Bundle of about C weight	1 1/4
Corn of several sorts the quarter	1 1/2
Cottonwool of <i>Cyprus</i> the Bag	3
Of <i>Smyrna</i> the Bag	2
Of <i>Barbados</i> the Bag	2
Cotton Yarn the Bale	2
Corral the Chest or Case	2
Cordevants the small Bale	1
Canes the 100	1
Cloth, viz. Woolen Cloth the Far- } dle }	1 1/2
The Bale of 5 Cloths	2
The Trufs	3
The large Trufs	4
The great Pack about a Tun Bulk	6
Coach or Chariot with the Furniture	3
Clap Boards the great hundred	6
Clay for Tobacco Pipes or Potters, } Fullers Earth, or Sand the tun }	6
Cowries the Tun	6
Coffee the Bag about 2 C & 1	1
<i>Carmenia</i> Wool the Bag about 2 C } weight }	1

China

	s. d.
<i>China</i> Roots the Bag about 2 C } weight }	1
D.	
D Rugs of several sorts. the Bale, } Barrel, or Case }	1 1/2
The Hoghead or small Fat	3
The great Case or Fat	4
Dates the Tun	6
Deal Boards the 120 ordinary	8
Large or Spruced the 120	1
Dry Goods the Hoghead packed	2
The Chest or Punchion	3
The But	4
The Fat	6

E.

E Arthen Ware, the small Chest	2
The great Chest	3
Elephants Teeth the Tun	6
<i>Estrick</i> Wool the Pack or great Bag	3
Empty Casks the Tun	1

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Feathers

s. d.

F.

F Eathers the small Bag _____	1
The great Bag abt 5 C weight _____	2
Fish the Barrel _____	1
The 100 Fish _____	1
Figs in Barrel, Basket or Tapnel } the Tun _____	6
Flax the the Tun qt 20 C weight _____	6
Flocks the Bag about 2 C weight _____	1
The great Bag about 5 C weight _____	2
Furs the Hoghead _____	1
Fustians the small Bale or Case _____	1

G.

G Auls the great Bag a bout 5 C } weight _____	3
Bags of <i>Aleppo</i> about 3 C weight _____	1 1/2
Glasses the Case or great Chest _____	6
Glas for Windows the Case or Chest _____	1
Plates for Looking-Glasses the Case } under 4 C weight _____	2
Green Ginger the Tun _____	6
Gum of several sorts in Bale or } Bag per Tun _____	6
Ginger the Tun weight _____	6
Gunpowder the Barrel _____	1/2

Goats

s. d.

Goats hair the bale or bag about 4 C } weight _____	1 1/2
Grave-stones the Tun weight _____	6
<i>Grogoram</i> Yarn the bag or sack _____	2
Grind-stones the Tun weight _____	6

H.

H Emp the Tun _____	6
The Bale drest or undrest a- } bout 2 C weight _____	3
Hops foreign the bag _____	2
<i>English</i> the bag _____	2
Hides the single Hide _____	1/4
Hony the barrel _____	1
Harts-horn the Tun weight _____	6
Horns the bag _____	1 1/2
Hamper of Goods large _____	1 1/2
Small _____	1
Houshold goods the load _____	6
Hair the Bag about 3 C weight _____	2
Herrings the barrel white _____	1/2
The barrel Red _____	1 1/2
The Cade _____	1/4

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s. d.

I.

Indico the barrel or chest about 2 C weight	_____	2
Inkle the bag or bale abt 3 C weight	_____	1
Iron in bars, rods or cast Iron, the Tun	_____	6
English Iron per Tun	_____	4
Iron-Mongers ware the parcel about 1 C weight	_____	$\frac{1}{2}$
The small parcel	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$
Iron pots the Dozen	_____	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Large, the Iron pot	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$

K.

K Nives the Chest about 3 C weight	_____	1
Kelp the Tun	_____	6

L.

L Ethargy, Gold the barrel about 6 C weight	_____	2
Liquoris the fern about 3 C weight	_____	1
Lead the fodder	_____	6
Liquoris the small bundle	_____	$\frac{1}{2}$
Limons	_____	

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s. d.

Limons pickled the pipe	_____	3
Leather the small bale	_____	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
The back or tanned hide	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$
The bale from Russia	_____	2
The pack or case	_____	3
Limons or Oranges the chest	_____	1
Linen the small case, bale, ballet or drum barrel	_____	1
The large Bale	_____	2
The case small packe or drum fat	_____	2
The great fat or pack of French or Germany Linen, as also Pouldavis	_____	4
Crocus, Hinderlands or Lettow	_____	
Linen	_____	

M.

M Adder the bale not above 8 C weight	_____	3
The great bale above 12 C weight	_____	4
The great fat	_____	6
Mum the Barrel	_____	1
Manna the Chest about 3 C weight	_____	1
Mastick the Chest about 2 C weight	_____	1
Mollosses the hoghead about 7 C wt	_____	2
Mats the roll Flemish	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$
From Russia the dozen	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$
Meal the Sack	_____	$\frac{1}{4}$
Mill-stones of all sorts the tun	_____	6

Nails

s. d.

N.

N Ails in bags or ferkins per tun	6
Nuts the barrel	1

O.

O YL in Pipes, Punchions Hog- sheads or other uncertan Cask, the Tun	6
The Jar about 20 Gallons	1
Oaker the barrel about 3 C weight	1
Ollaves the hoghead	1 1/2
The runlet or jar	1/2
The chest qt 24 small barrels	2
Onions the barrel	1/2
Oade the tun	6

P.

P Ruens the tun weight	6
Pepper the bag about 3 C weight	1 1/2
The pocul about 1 C weight	1/2
Pot-Ashes the Ton	6
Paper the bale about 40 reams	1
The bale or half pack about 60 reams	2
The pack	4

Loofe

s. d.

Loofe reams the 100 of ordinary white paper	3
Brown large paper the 100 ream	6
Blue paper the 100 ream	6
Prunellos the chest about 3 C weight	1 1/2
Plantane the <i>hbd</i> or puncheon	1 1/2
Pantiles the 100 tiles	1/2
Ploughs the plough	1
Peafe the quarter	1/2

Q.

Q Uicksilver the barrel or chest about 2 C weight	1
Quaies the cage	1

R.

R Apes the hogshed	1 1/2
Rice the bag abt 3 C weight	1
Rozen in cask or cake the Tun	6
Rafins in barrels frail or basket the tun	6
Red-lead the barrel abt 4 C weight	1
Rub stones the basket	1/2
Rundlets of any sort of liquors	1/2
Red earth the tun	6

Seeds

	s.	d.
Seeds of all forts the bag about } 3 C weight	1	
The great bag about 5 C weight	2	
Skins the small bale	1	
The great bale	2	
Moose or elke skins the dozen	1	
Sugar the tun	6	
Sope in chest ferne or barrel per tun	6	
Steel the tun	6	
Shoomak the tun	6	
Saltpeter in bag or ball per tun	6	
Sena the bale or case	2	
Stones the tun	6	
Ditto pebbles for pavement	4	
Spice of all forts the puncheon } or small fat	3	
The small bag	1	
Sinomon the bale abt 2 C weight	1	
Silk the bale or case	2	
The ballet or fangot	1	
Spanish or Polonia wool the bag or } pocket	1 1/2	
Smalts the barrel	1	
Sturgeon the dozen Kegs	2	
Shot the tun	6	
Sword blades the chest abt 6 C weight	2	
The case about 2 C weight	1	
		Sheets

	s.	d.
Sheets the chest	1	
Salt the wey	6	
The Sack	1/4	
Starch the barrel	1	
Stuffs or Serges the bale not exceed- } ing 3 C and half	2	
Sider the hoghead	1 1/2	
Sucketts the chest or box	1	
Staves for pipes or hogheads the 120 For barrels the 120 Staves	1	1/2
T.		
T Allow the hhd abt 5 C weight	1 1/2	
Tobacco the potacco	1	
The roll	1/4	
The hoghead	2	
Tapestry the small pack	2	
The great pack	4	
Tar and pitch the last	6	
Thred the drum barrel	2	
The small fat	4	
The great fat about a tun	6	
Tin the tun	6	
Treasure or mony the small chest or box	1	
Tin plates the tun	6	
Timber the load	6	
Towe the mat about 1 C weight	1	
The bag about 3 C weight	1	
		The

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	s. d.
The great bag about 6 C weight	3
Toyes the fat	4
Twine or packthred the tun	6
Ordinary trunks of goods the trunk	1
Tarrassa the barrel	$\frac{1}{2}$
Teafels the bundle	2
Trenchers the bale	1
Turpentine the tun	6
Turners ware the porters burthen	1
Trees the bundle	1
Tinkall the dupper abt 1 C weight	$\frac{1}{2}$

V.

V erdigreace the bale or barrel } about 2 C weight	1
Vinegar the hogthead	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Verjuice the hogthead	$1\frac{1}{2}$

W.

W ine in all sorts of Casks per tun	6
The chest of <i>Florence</i> wine	1
The large chest of wine	2
Wyre in rings bundle of fats per tun	6
Whalebone the tun	6
W ood, viz. Lignum Vitæ, Box and } all sorts of dying and other wood } the tun	6

Wal-

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	s. d.
Walnut tree planks the tun	6
Waincot the 100 leaves	6
Wine lees the Tun	6
Wool <i>English</i> the bag	1
The great bag	3
Wax the tun	6
Woald for Dyers the tun	6
Whiting the hogthead	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Wheels the pair	2

Y.

Y arn, viz. Linen-yarn the bag } about 12 C weight	4
Yarn for ropes or Cable-yarn, the tun	6

All weighable Goods 20 C weight to be accounted a Tun.
All other Goods to pay proportionably.

These

These Rates are conceived to be so equal and competent as need not any Augmentation, which being laid upon the Body of Trade, must become a Burthen thereto, and where the Publick Trade is confined to particular places, it is presumed both in Law and Reason, that the Rates of Charge laid thereon should be not only fixt and sttated, but very moderate and easy: and accordingly, the antient Rate of Wharfage and Cranage did not exceed 4 pence per Tun upon Commodities of all sorts, till about 1650; and then the same was raised to about 6 pence per Tun; according to which proportion, Merchants have ever since paid until the Fire, and are content still to do. And this is no Inconsiderable Addition and Advance to the Wharfingers, and sufficient to answer all their Reasons to the contrary. Besides which, the increase of Trade is of late Years such, as may be held an ample Recompence of all their pretended Charge. However it is desired, that any Contract now in being may stand Good whatever Settlement be made. And that the *Stilyard, Three Cranes,* and other Wharfs above Bridge (having License to Land Foreign Goods) may be tyed to these Rates, and have their Grants continued to them.

William Bellamy.

The

The Wharfage and Lighterage which was paid in the Years 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, for the Goods and Merchandize hereafter mentioned were as followeth, viz.

	s.	d.
ALL manner of Wines per tun	8	
Oyls in Pipes and small Casks	8	
Almonds and Rayfins <i>solis</i> per Barrel	2	
Basket and ps Rayfins per score	6	
Hops the bag	4	
Indico the chest	2	
Madder the Bale from 8 C to 12 C	6	
Tobacco the Potaco	2	
Sugar the Chest	4	

William Bellamy.

This is a true Copy, examined (the 24th day of January, 1704.) with the Original; by me,

David Le Gros.

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It

In pursuance of the Direction of the Honourable Committee of the Court of Aldermen ;

The Governour Assistants and Fellowship of Eastland Merchants, do propose the undermentioned Rates to be antiently paid, and moderate for Crannage and Wharfage of the Goods following, viz.

For a Last of Hemp	—	} d.
Flax	—	
Linen	---	
Wool	---	
Feathers	—	} 6
For a Fat of Pot-ashes of a Tun Weight and upwards	—	

And the like Rate for all other Goods proportionable to them.

In Order of the Eastland Company.

Nich. Orton, Secretary.

The

The Original Papers before mentioned, are in the Town-Clerk's Office at *Guild-hall.*

The Petitioners not finding any further Proceedings or Rates settled, and being informed that Mr. *Peacocke* was still living who was one of the Wharfingers that sign'd the Petition above mentioned to the King in Council, and also the proposed Rates of Wharfage to the Committee of Aldermen ; the Petitioners pray'd the Committee of that House of Commons that the said Mr. *Peacocke* might be summon'd to attend them, and to bring his Books that they might be informed by him what were the Rates for Wharfage which he charged the Traders with, which Summons was granted, but Mr. *Peacocke* being Old and Infirm, could not attend, but sent up his Son and Servant with his Books ; upon perusal whereof, it appeared that he charg'd the several Rates following,

To Mr. John Fleett and all other Sugar Traders, for Sugars shipt	—	} 3 per hhd.
To Alderman Jefferyes, and all other Tobacco Traders for Tobacco shipt	—	

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To

To Mr. Hen. Collyer, and }
 others, for Madders land- } 8 per Bale
 ed _____ }
 To Sir John Frederick for }
 Logwood shipt _____ } 6 per Tun.

Thus in short the Matters of Fact are so far stated, that every Trader in *London* by examining the propos'd and former Rates with what he now pays, will find how he is now used, and that no body may be imposed upon by their charging Lighterage and Wharfage in one Line, without distinguishing how much one and the other is, which is their common Practice. The Proportions of each are shown in their Agreement with the *Levant* Company hereto annexed.

How injurious to Trade, and to all Merchants particularly; this Copartnership has been, and still is, does farther appear by their Arbitrary assuming to themselves the Sole Right of employing Lighters to, and from the Lawful Keys whereof they are Masters, and hindering all others who have at least an equal Right therein with themselves; whereby it follows they deliver what Ships they Please, and Leave others undelivered, or delay the doing of it to the Mer-

Merchants and Owners Prejudice very great Summs, and by which they have it in their Power to give the preference of the Market to whom they please.

But above all this Copartnership is rendered most intolerable by the Nature of it, being a Secret amongst themselves, and which they refuse to discover, so that in all the Wrongs they or their Servants do by Detaining, Imbezling or Sinking Merchants Goods, there's no remedy at Law against them, till by a tedious and expensive Sute in Chancery the proper Defendants can be discovered, and after that to be harrast with Tryals at Law, Motions for New Tryals, Writs of Error, &c. maintained by a body of Men, with a publick Purse and very great Income, how justly let the World judge, and let every single Trader reflect to what Condition he is reduced, to be thus at the Mercy of his Fellow Subjects, to whom the Law obliges him to come, and against whom he can have no Remedy but what's so difficult, chargeable and tedious to come at.

Upon consideration of all which, its humbly hop'd, on due Application made, the Government will take such Measures to redress all the said Grievances, that the Trade and Traders of *London* may not be longer subject to the Arbitrary disposition of such a dark unprecedented and oppressive Copartnership. E 3 Rates

Rates of Wharfage, Cranage, and Litherage of Goods, To and From Turkey and the Levant.

Agreed upon with Mr. Richard Lechmore and Mr. Thomas Coppin, Wharfingers, of Galley and Chester Keys. At a Court of the Levant Company 5 June 17th, 1690.

<i>Outwards.</i>	<i>Wharfage and Cranage.</i>	
	<i>d.</i>	
Cloth, the Bale not exceeding 5 } long Clothes, to pay _____ } 2		
All other Woollen Goods and Stuffs, } not exceeding 3 C and half per bale } 2		
Brazil Wood the tun _____	12	
Callicoes, the bale _____	2	
Furs of all sorts, the bale or fat _____	2	
Lead the Fodder _____	8	
Red and white lead the tun _____	8	
Latin Plates the barrel single _____	1	
Double Plates the barrel _____	2	
Pepper the Bag not exceeding 3 C and half _____	2	
Tin the barrel containing 3 C _____	2	
Wire of Iron or Copper in Casks, the Cask _____	3	
Wire of Iron or Copper per tun of 20 C _____	8	
All		

All other ordinary Goods in Casks, viz. }
Hhds _____ } 2
Buts _____ } 4

<i>Inwards.</i>	<i>Lighterage</i>	<i>Cranage & Wharfage.</i>
	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Anniseeds the sack not exceeding 7 } ing 5 C _____ } 5		3
Box-Wood the tun _____	12	12
Carpets of all sorts the bale _____	5	3
Camblets, Mohairs & Grograms } the bale _____ } 3		2
Cordevants the bale _____	3	2
Cotton Wool of <i>Smirna</i> the bag _____	3	2
of <i>Cyprus, Acria and Scanderoon</i> , the bag } _____ } 5		3
Cotton-yarn of <i>Smirna</i> , the bag } or bale _____ } 3		2
of <i>Aleppo</i> , the bag or bale _____	3	2
Currans the but _____	12	6
Two Caratels and four quarter roles to be reckoned a but.		
Gauls of <i>Aleppo</i> the bag _____	3	2
of <i>Smirna</i> the bag _____	3	2
Goats Wool of <i>Smirna</i> the bag _____	3	2
of <i>Aleppo</i> , the bag _____	3	2
Grograin Yarn the Bale or Sack _____	3	2
Gum of Almonds 20 C _____	12	8
Arabeck the bag or chest _____	3	2
Tragagant the bag or chest _____	3	2
Mastick the chest _____	3	2
Opium		

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	Lighterage d.	Craneage & Wharfage. d.
Opium } the Chest ———	3	2
Rhubarb } Scamony }		
Pistaches the bale ———	3	2
Pot-ashes, Weed-ashes, and all ashes from <i>Turky</i> the tun of } 20 C ———	12	8
Valonea ground or unground } the tun of 20 C ———	12	8
Rasins } Rice } the tun of 20 C ———	12	8
Soap }		
Sena the chest or bale ———	3	2
Silk the bale or fangot ———	3	2
Wormseeds the bale ———	3	2
Turpentine the Chest ———	3	2
Oyls and Cute the tun ———	12	8

All other Goods not here mentioned, are to pay in proportion to the Rates afore-said. And all Goods are to be brought up in Close Lighters.

And it is Agreed, That if any shall neglect to take up their Goods when as there remains but thirty parcels or fewer in the Lighter, If the Person concerned be not then ready to take them on Shore, The Wharfinger may put the same

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same in another Lighter, taking care of them: For which he shall receive 12 d. per parcel; and after three days 12 d. a Week Demorage. And it is farther agreed that the Wharfage of all Goods not exceeding 5 s. shall be paid down on the Wharfe, at the taking up of the Goods. And it shall be lawful for the Wharfingers to detain the Goods, till Payment or Satisfaction.

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