

## **LCA No. 247 to W. C. Lunalilo – C. Kanaina**

### **LCA No. 247 to W. C. Lunalilo – C. Kanaina, Transcription**

**No. 247, [Lunalilo, W.C.] C. Kanaina, claimant  
F.R. 159v1**

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#### **N.R. 12-13v2**

No. 247, [W.C. Lunalilo], Kanaina

To the President of the Land Commissioners, W. Richards, Greetings: Because of the enactment of the law relating to the claimants for land, therefore, I tell you of my lots which are leased on the island of Oahu,

1. Lot to W. French
2. Lot to George Pelly

My lots where are presented here:

1. My lot on which I reside
2. Lot to Kalama
3. Lot to Kaniua
4. Lot to Kaniho
5. Lot to Kamaipuuuaa
6. Lot to Kauaina
7. Lot to Kaili
8. Lot to Kaai.

The lot to W. French was from M. Kekauluohi, now Lunalilo, and the right to Pelly is the same.

The right to the lot on which I reside was from Kalaimoku and Kaahumanu and they really gave it to M. Kekauluohi, and it went to the heir of M. Kekauluohi, and the same with the lot of Kalama and Kaniua. The right of the lot of Kaniho was from Kekauluohi, also of Kamaipuuuaa. The right to the lot of Kauaina was from D. Kamehameha, and the lot to Kaili, went to Lunalilo, given by Kinau and Kauluohi, therefore the right is as the heir of M. Kauluohi. The right to the lot of Kaai was a debt to me by the haole, therefore, it was the payment.

If there are some people who think to petition for these lots, of which I am telling you, wait, and fetch me, and then work on them./

I am, with thanks,  
CHARLES KANAINA

**F.T. 1-3v2**

Claim No. 247, Charles Kanaina, September 13th, 1847, consisting of 10 separate claims.

1st, Wm. French's store lot.  
 Kekuaanoa, testified on oath, He knows the place.  
 Merchant St. is East of it  
 G. P. Pelly's yard West  
 Street from Honolulu House to the sea North

Some time after witness returned from England in 1822 Mr. French had possession of it until 1837, and from that year occupied on a lease from Kekauluohi. The first fence was stick, made by Kanaina. The rent was 130\$ per annum from 1837 for 25 years. The land belonged to Kekauluohi. She took it up from waste land about 1822. No one living on it. All the houses on it will become hers at the end of the lease. Mr. French began his business on the lot about 1824 when Commodore Jones was here. Kanaina claims the land for his son; an only child. There is no other claimant, but Mr. French to the privileges of his lease.

2d. Mr. Pelly's store lot.  
 This is based on the same ground of claim. Kanaina never lived there but Kekauluohi owned it with the other from 1822. Pelly & Allen leased it from Kanaina for 25 years, in February 1846 at 400\$ per annum and is also claimed for Kanaina's son.

3d. Lot occupied by Kanehua.  
 This is part of a large yard.

Kealiihonu's place is on the North  
 The land leading to Mr. Cook's school, West  
 The palace given to John Young, South  
 That given to Kuke, East.

Kaelehua & Boki live on the land at the present time. They have lived there since 1825, while Kekauluohi has claimed the land. It originally belonged to Kalaimoku. Kanaina & his wife were appointed to take care of the yard for the King in 1825 about. Witness knows of no counter claimant. Those living on it are tenants. In 1846 an application for this land was made for the Queen, and given under a written agreement that it should be returned when the King's residence may become completed on the large plot inland. This land is also claimed for Kanaina's son.

4th, Pa Kaniho, wahine.  
 It is bounded:  
 On the East by Beretania St.  
 On the north by Andrew Auld's yard  
 On the west by the last-named lot  
 On South by yard of Sullivan's wife and chief's school.

Kaniho has lived on it since 1835 as tenant. There is no other claimant. It is within the large yard.

Kaniho's husband was nurse of Kekauluohi in 1837; and living outside of the yard. He gave it to her.

5th. Kalama occupied this lot. It is bounded:

On the east by the lane to Mr. Cook's

On South by Kanaina's yard

On West by Palace yard

On North by Wm. Summers.

From 1825 the stewards, servants and people of Kekauluohi have lived there. Witness has had to superintend for her there from 1836 to 1838. Soon after Kekauluohi's death, this place was transferred to Kalama at her request for a residence by a writing, conveying a temporary right as in the former case. The land belongs to Kanaina. There is no counter claimant known.

6th, Kamaipupa.

It is on the South of the street leading from Mr. Dimond's inland bounded

On East by the lane leading back of Mr. Rogers

On South by Laanui's land

On West by Keolewa's.

Witness does not know of the origin of this claim.

7th. Pa Kuaina (Resumed page 129 Volume III)

Is on West of Broadway, bounded:

North by lane leading from Broadway to Charity School

On West by yards of Kaupena

On South by yard of Mainuna.

This land formerly belonged to Manuia, Governor of the Fort. In 1827 Kaahumanu asked Kaupena, wife of Manuia for this land; and obtained it for some of her people. So far as witness has any claim he renounced it.

8th Pa Kaile

It is bounded on:

East by Broadway

On South by land to Charity School

On west by yard of Kaupena

On north by Kekuanaoa's lot.

The claimant got this piece from Davida, who got it from Kaahumanu about 1831. It was a free gift. The land belonged first to Kaupena, then given to Namauu from him to Kinimaka in Kaahumanu's time, from him to Davida, a child of Kinau, and from him to Kanaina. The land is enclosed and houses are built by those belonging to claimant. This lot is claimed on Kanaina's account.

Namaau and Kulewailehua are counter claimants.

9th Pa Kaai.

It is bounded:

East by land of Kanaeulumoku

North by Namaau & Mauiki

West by Kamaulani and Lot

South by Kinimaka.

It is enclosed by fence and has a house on it. Kanaina got it from witness in 1845, who bought it from a foreigner for 45\$, who got it from a native named George, who got it from Kaupena.

There are no counter claims known to this piece.

10th, Honokauupa.

This is claimant's dwelling place. Kaahumanu gave it to Kekauluohi who built a stone house upon it in 1833. Claimant has held it many years. It was given to them on account of their taking care of the Royal cemetery. There are seven houses on this place. Two persons claim houses there. This claim is on behalf of Kanaina's son.

See document page 29.

**F.T. 29-32v1**

[Claim No. 247], Document connected with Claim No. 247, C. Kanaina, page 1, Parati 17th, 1845

Ua ao ae nei o M. Kekauluohi i kahi pa hale mauka iho o ka hale o Kekuanaoa e noho nei ke lelia no H. Kalama ia walu e noho ai. A pea ko laua hale, a lioi laua i ko laua wahi a uila hoi mai no eau kuu wahi Koopaa ia ma Honolulu, Oahu  
H. Kalama, C. Kanaina,

Poe hoike, D. Malo, Kaai, P. Poki

**F.T. 584v3**

No. 247, C. Kanaina no W.C. Lunalilo

This is a part of the land claimed under the above no. for W.C. Lunalilo & situated on Fort Street, Honolulu

Kaai, sworn, says he know this lot on Fort Street. It formerly formed a part of the same lot now occupied by the Hudson's Bay Company. It sold to the late Mr. French, some years ago. The shoe store of J.H. Wood stands on this lot. "Konokaupu" was the ancient name of this lot, when entire, and it belonged to M. Kekauluohi, the mother of W.C. Lunalilo.

Pahale ia Kanaina.  
In the ili of Pohua, Honolulu.

Kaai, sworn, knows this lot, on the makai side of King Street in Honolulu.

It is bounded:  
Mauka by King Street  
Waikiki side by M. Kekuaanoa & Kuluwailehua and Kaupena  
Ewa side by School (free school) Lane.

In ancient times this lot belonged to M. Kekauluohi, the mother of W.C. Lunalilo. It was formerly occupied by Kanaina, under the Lord of the land. It is at present occupied by Kiini and others under Lunalilo.

**F.T. 585v3**

No. 247, C. Kanaina no W.C. Lunalilo, November 185h 1854

Kapua, sworn, says he know the lot claimed for W.C. Lunalilo at Kakaako, Honolulu. It is a house lot, and is occupied by myself and wife.

It is bounded:  
Mauka by Laamaikahiki  
Waikiki side by the Loko called Kaimukamaka  
Makai by V. Kamamalu  
Ewa side by the seaside & Laamaikahiki.

I live there under W.C. Lunalilo, to whose mother, M. Kekauluohi it formerly belonged as a fishing place.

**N.T. 283-287v2**

No. 247, C. Kanaina See page 316, Honolulu, September 13, 1847

Kekuaanoa, sworn by the Word of God and stated, I have seen the lot belonging to Mr. Palani (French) which is on the west side of the road leading out of the fort, the north side of which adjoins the road going up to Honolulu Hale. When we had returned from Hawaii, I saw Kekauluohi, the wife of Charles Kanaina there. Mr. Palani lived there at times on lease basis and the lease was before G. P. Judd for \$150.00 annually. That property is for Kekauluohi from the fort gate to the red stone house makai of Merchant street and extending to the north to the street and extending to the north to the street leading out of Honolulu Hale and running toward the sea to the street makai, then to the south until the gate of the fort and between these boundaries are all of Kekauluohi's places. This was idle land at one time and she lived there. Kaahumanu had lived where the government house is standing now and Kalaimoku was at Pakaka.

The houses standing there now and the fence are for Palani although living there was on a lease basis. Palani has no interest there, but I had seen him living there in the year 1825 and that was the time Kahalaia had died. Mr. Waldo's store had extended into C. Kanaina's property "that is for Auhea" C. Kanaina has claimed in the name of his son Lunalilo. When the parents die the entire estate will be for the son.

#### Lot 2 - Property with G. Pelly

I have seen that property of C. Kanaina and it had been from Kekauluohi. When we had come from Hawaii in the year 1825, Pelly received this from Kanaina as a 25-year lease at \$500.00 yearly. That is what I have known concerning that property.

#### Lot 3 - Property with Kaniua

I have seen that property which belongs to the chief and Kaniua is living there. Kalaimoku had worked on this lot and he had done this for his daughter. Kuke [?] B's place is on the east, Kealiihonui is on the north, Keoni Ana is on the south and the small path leading to the royalty's school is on the west side. I, Kaniua and Poki had lived there as watchkeepers but the property was for the chief.

#### Lot 3 - Property with Kaniua (continued) page 285

In the year 1846 the king asked me to give a parcel of land to the chiefess because it had not been paid for to Kekauluohi and Kanaina. The houses only had remained. This was from Kaahumanu to them to keep in custody for the chief; also it was a refuge for the chiefs. They had been there since 1825 or 6 probably as caretakers for the chiefs. That giving (of the land) to the chiefess is giving to the high chief "of these interests, (that is) for Lunalilo and I am a subject to him.

#### Lot 4 - Property with Kaniho

That property is on the north of Kalawane's lot, a road is its boundary on the east, carpenter [sic] Anelu's (Andrew) property is on the south and the chief's place is on the west side. That was an idle land. When we returned from Kahiki (England?) Kaniho lived there. This is how Kaniho had lost his place to C. Kanaina: Kaniho's husband was the guardian of Kekauluohi and he had bequeathed the (land) to Kekauluohi and Kanaina was the heir of Kekauluohi.

#### Lot 5 - Property with Kalama

This property is makai of the small road leading to the chief's children's lot and bordering on W. Sumner's place on the southern side; Kanaina's lot is on the east side of the palace and W. Sumner's children's place is on the southern end. I had seen Kekauluohi's stewards living there in the year 1825 and in the year 1837 or 8 perhaps, I had made settlements for that land, altho' it belonged to Kanaina. In the year 1844 Kalama lived there until Kekauluohi died in 1845. -She had already given the chief this property prior [to her death].

#### Diagram 6 - Kamaipuupaa [no diagram in this text]

This property is on the south side ascending to Puowaina; a small road on the east leading to Mr. Lokeke's place; on the south is Naaoa's lot and on the west is Keolewa's property. It is not clear to me the time this property was acquired by Kanaina.

**Lot 7 - Property of Kanaina**

This property is makai of Chapel street, Kaupena's lot is on the west and Maimumu's place is on the south side. That property is for Kaupena as I have known when we had returned from England. When David was born that place was taken by Kaahumanu. Kaahumanu had asked Kaupena for that property in the year 1827 and she had received it with living under Kaupena, but the place is mine because Kinau is the heir of Kaahumanu. My (interest) is from Kekuanaoa.

**Lot 8 - Lot with Kaili**

This property is on the north of Kekuanaoa's place; on the east is Chapel street; on the south is the road going to the field and Kaupena's place is on the west side. C. Kanaina had received this interest from me in the year 1845. I had my interest from Kaahumanu and she received her right from Kaupena. The place was for Kaupena formerly and Kinimaka had asked Kaupena for a place for David's stewards, also for his stewards, too. The place was given to C. Kanaina by David, son of Kinau, during Kaahumanu's lifetime. The property has been fenced by Kanaina's subjects, but Namauu is planning to divide their place.

**Lot 9 - Kaai's Property**

This property is makai of Kalaniulumoku's place; Kinimaka's property is on the south; Loka on the west; Kaumealani, Namauu and Manuiki are on the northern side. This place has been fenced and there is a house on the inside. It was only recently that it has been acquired by C. Kanaina. I had bought my interest from a foreigner for \$25.00 [sic?]. The foreigner had received it from Keoki who was a Hawaiian and he had received his interest from Kau-pena. This property is for Kanaina and no one has objected.

**Lot 10**

This property is at Honokaupu and that stone house was built in the year 1833. That is a corpse house which was the purpose that house had been built there and Kanaina had lived there as a watchman. I have seen seven houses in there and some house dwellers Honokaupu and Haelo.

See Kaapuiki's complaints, Lot 9.

See Kaapuiki's complaints, Lot 8. Page 315

**N.T. 315-316v2**

No. 247, Kanaina, Honolulu, 5 October 1847, (from page 283)

Kinimaka, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property which is the property Kaili has now. It was Namauu's place and it was given to me with the request that I would return it to Namauu when I had ceased living on it. I had possession of this land in the year 1830 as a place for me to raise Davida (David) and as a place for the stewards to live. I had built a fence as I lived there and a house, but I had forgotten to return the property back to Namauu at the end of my stay there and the fence which I had built had fallen apart.

C. Kanaina was the person who had lived there after this in the year 1832. I believe this property should be for Namauu.

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, I have seen this property and it is for Namauu. In the year 1859 I had known that place was for Manuia. He was a brother in law of Namauu. It was spacious there with a wooden fence. Kaupena had built a mud wall. I did not see the people who had chopped it in small parts, until in the year 1831, I saw them residing there and I had thought that Kinimaka was an intimate friend of Namauu.

See page 283 and below.

**N.T. 316-318v2**

No. 247, C. Kanaina, October 5 [1847], From pg. 283 & 315

Objections of C. Kanaina to Namauu for the property of Kaili, No. 247:

When we had come back from the battle of Kanai [Kauai?] and lived there, there was no house, no fence except for the fence of Kaleimoku which was of clay and had belonged to Manuia. After this Kaleimoku had told us to build a goat corral and we did this. Kaahumanu and Kamehameha III had come from Manoa and lived there. The attendants of Kaahumanu ma lived there at that time, Namauu and his people, and they built a clay wall. The corpse of Liholiho ma arrived from England and Poki lived at Kalanimoku's place together with my wife Kekauluohi and me, Manuia and his wife and Kaupena. That was the time Lopailani stood up and Kaahumanu had said to Manuia to move his lot makai. That is the place Namauu is demanding for now, and which I am taking for myself. The property which was originally for Manuia is the same lot at this time. Kaahumanu's words to Manuia had applied only to him. The section mauka was for her attendants and it was chopped (into sections). Long after this Kinimaka lived there, and the chiefs and the attendants moved mauka, thus we're separated. After this Kinau gave birth to Davida who became the grandchild (moopuna)of Kaahumanu. Kinimaka raised Davida; therefore, that property was given to him. Kaahumanu asked Kaili at this time to get some lumber from M. Kekuaaoa and Kinimaka as thatcher and a house was built. It had the old enclosure Manuia had built. When Manuia had returned from Hawaii and from Maui he became ill, so he bequested that lot to Davida, the land and estate to Kekauluohi. When Kinau had come back from Kauai, Kekauluohi told her of these things and she had approved and Kekauluohi gave birth to Lunalilo at which time Lunalilo became the heir of David and I was given the task of raising [him]. Lunalilo had become heir of the land, of this property and of the attendants. I had not heard Kinimaka saying that property was for Namauu. Therefore, I had written to M. Kekuaaoa concerning this lot and he has confirmed this property as mine."

Kanaina, sworn by the Word of God and stated, It is clear to me that property is for Kaili. Upon Kaahumanu's request of Manuia for that property, he had built a fence there, thus it is clear that Kaahumanu has possession of that lot. The boundary is between Kaahumanu and Manuia's property. Kaahumanu has a house there, which is the boundary running in that direction to that direction, and Manuia has built a fence there. Kaili's place is outside of the fence that Manuia had built. I have known that Kaahumanu had given that property to Kinimaka in the year 1831. I have just heard that Kaili has no interest there. I believe that place is for Kaili.

See pg. 521

**N.T. 521-522v2**

No. 247 - C. Kanaina From page 318, Honolulu, February 16, 1848

Kauwaina. sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen Kalua's place. That is the lot that Kuluwailehua is saying is his (lot). The boundaries are as follows:

my lot, Ewa  
Mainunu's place, Waikiki  
Namaau's lot, toward the sea and  
the church road is toward the mountain.

The place had been fenced by Kaumauma, but recently the fence fell apart and C. Kanaina had repaired it. Kalua did not reside there but he had built a house and I had seen the money used to buy the lumber for that fence, but there is no house standing now. Kuluwailehua and I had repaired a slightly damaged area in the enclosure. Kalua had lived on this property as an attendant for C. Kanaina. I feel that it was not proper for Kalua to have sold the property because he had sold it to Kuluwailehua without telling us (two) about it (C. Kanaina said himself, "I have given one-half of this property to Kuluwailehua, that is the section toward the mountain adjoining to the road used for the church.")

Kauhiwahine, sworn by the Bible and stated, "I know this property, that property had been for my husband Kaumauma and me. The place was left to me upon his death to live under the chief. He had died in 1836 and I have lived under Kekauluohi. Kalua is a property owner there under C. Kanaina. I did not see the selling of this place by Kalua with Kuluwailehua."

See Kulu-wailehua's objections below on this page, also page 537.

**N.T. 537v2**

No. 247, C. Kanaina, from page 522, Honolulu, February 25, 1848

Kalua, sworn by the Bible and stated, I have seen tis place, but that property is not mine. I did not write my name on the bill of sale with Kuluwailehua for that property, but it had been my idea to sell the house only on that property to Kukuwailehua. I received seven dollars worth of cloth for that house and anaother one dollar of cloth. This was Kaahumanu's property formerly. Upon her death it was inherited by Kekauluohi and when she died it went to Lunalilo. I believe the place is for Lunalilo, only the house is mine.

See below. [No. 613, Kuluwailehua]

**N.T. 457-458v3**

No. 247, C. Kanaina, protest 238, G. Laanui, May 1, 1849

Kepaula, sworn, I am now living in Manoa and I have surely seen this place of C. Kanaina, over which he and G. Laanui are having a dispute.

Mauka is a small street leading to Lokeke's place  
 Waikiki, G. Laanui  
 Makai, Keolewa  
 Ewa, Puawaina.

One house has been completed and Kamaipuupaa is living there under Lunalilo. I had given to Kekauluohi in the year 1835 and mine (interest) had been from Kahuamililani. Kahuamililani had received his interest at the time Kamaka had hanged himself mauka of the fort. When Kekauluohi had acquired the land, Kamaipuupaa was placed there to live under Kekauluohi and Lunalilo where he has lived to the present without objections.

Kahuamililani, sworn, I have seen that place on which I had lived where:

Mauka is the small street  
 Waikiki, Laanui and the boundaries are the same as Kekapaula (has stated).

It was Kekapaula who had given to Kekauluohi and I had given to Kekapaula. My interest had been an idle place so I built one house as was customary at that time. In the year 1823-1824, I had lived here as the foster parent to Kamanele, the daughter of J. A. Kuakini, and that is the reason for our coming here, because the daughter, Kamanele, has been taken by Pua. Laanui had not arranged the places where his guardians may live to care for Kamanele so I built the fence and the house. Day after Kahalaia had died, Pua saw me and said, You (two) have built your house there? I answered, I am troubled by my children; they might step into Kalaimoku's garden. I had not known he had been brought from Waialua to build the house and the fence.

This case is left until John Ii will talk with G. Laanui and whatever is agreed will be reported to the land officers who quiet land titles.

[Award 247; R.P. 5695; Beretania St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .543 Ac.; Queen St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .51 Ac.; R.P. 5636; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .28 Ac.; R.P. 5635; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .13 Ac.; R.P. 5695; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .92 Ac.; no R.P.; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 4.06 Acs; no R.P.; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .22 Ac.; R.P. 87; Fort St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .11 Ac.; R.P. 110; Merchant St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .1 Ac.; R.P. 5695; R.P. 5698; Printers Lane Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .23 Ac.; R.P. 5635; Punchbowl St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .13 Ac.; R.P. 5695; Punchbowl St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .24 Ac.; R.P. 7521; Kakaako Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .25 Ac.; See No. 250 for Namaau, counter to 247]

LCA No. 247, 'Āpana 1-6 to C. Kanaiana for W. C. Lunalilo, Award

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**Hetu 24<sup>th</sup> Āpana 1. C. Kanaiana ne W. Lunalilo**

Ua koi mai oia no kona wahi ma Honolulu, Nona, Oahu, Pape, no ka mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi no hōkūlūchi mai, a ua loa kei ia ia i ka wa o Kamehameha I. a ua nōho oia ma ia a hiki i kona makahiki 1845 make ia, a hōi iho i kona kōi i W. Lunalilo kona hōi iho.

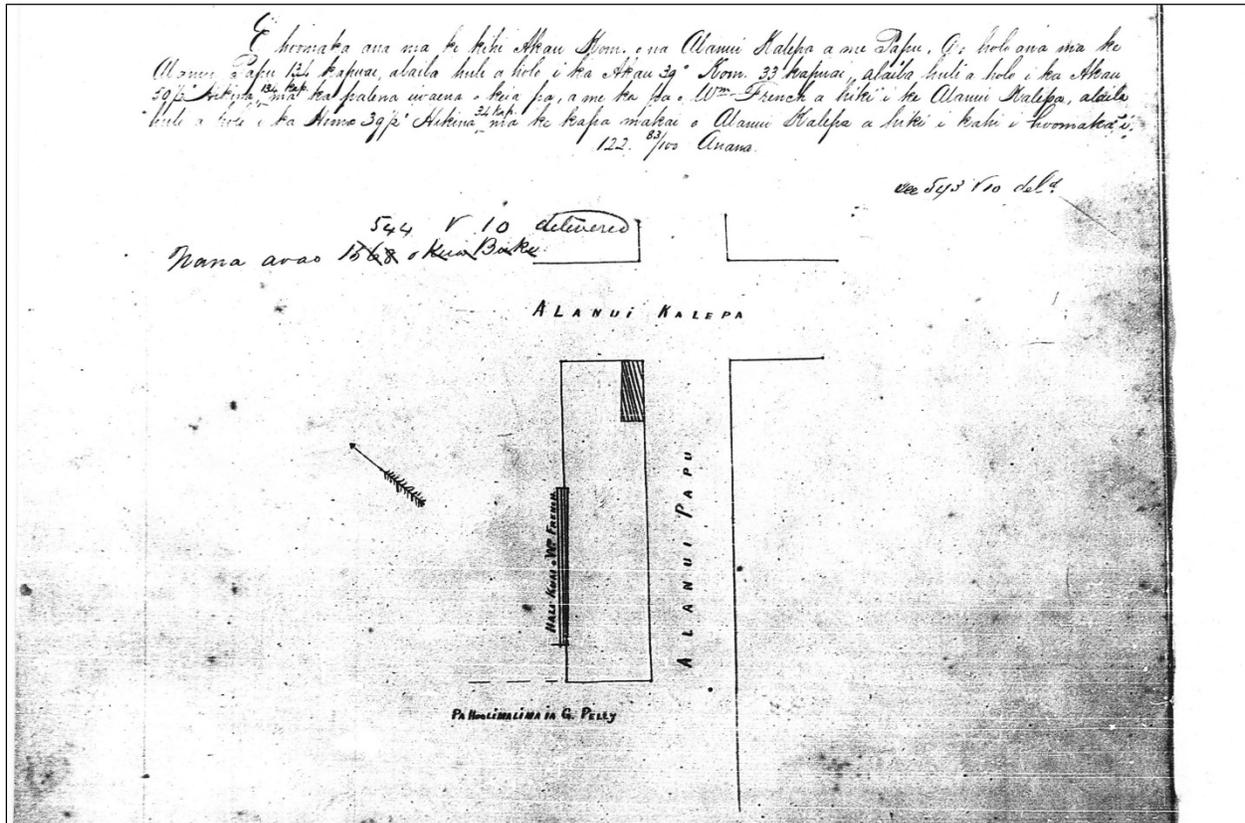
a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou e hooko nei no *W. Lunalilo* he kuleana hoi kona malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa ; alaila, ua ku pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

Pono nāe ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokolo a ma ka hooholo ana i ka olelo. Penei,

<p><i>W. L. Lee</i> <i>Sam. Robertson</i> <i>J. H. Smith</i> <i>Loane di</i> <i>J. Schaulakas</i></p>	<p>No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa, . . . . .</p> <p>No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina / aono, . . . . .</p> <p>No ka palapala kii, . . . . .</p> <p>No ka hana ana i ka la B. Apunama 1850 . . . . .</p> <p>No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike, 2 a-a . . . . .</p> <p>No ka ana ana i ka la . . . . .</p> <p>No ke kope ana, . . . . .</p> <p>No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo, 13 a-a-maka, 1850. . . . .</p>	<p>\$ ken.</p> <p>1 50</p> <p>1 50</p> <p>1 50</p> <p>2 50</p> <p>50</p> <p>2 50</p> <hr/> <p>10.00</p>
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Eia na palama,









LCA No. 247, 'Āpana 9 to C. Kanaiana for W. C. Lunaliilo, Award

Ahu 247. C. Kanaiana (no W. C. Lunaliilo)

Na ka mea oia no kana wahi Pahala mai Apua mai Honolulu. Hana ma ka  
 Nohupuni Oahu, no ka mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi no ka hana mai i kuaia i waiwale  
 ke 25. 01, a ua loa hoi i ka hana no ka hana mai, a ua noho ana me ka hana oia i ka  
 i ka mea noho ana.

Oia ka meka e hoko mai no C. Kanaiana (no Lunaliilo) ke hana hoi kana  
 malalo iho o ke Ane Koa. I ka uku mai oia i ke ke Aupuni hoko ana; atala ua hoi  
 ia ia ka Palapala Aha Nui oia Koa.

I ka mea ia ia ke uku no ka hoko oia i ke ke hoko ana i ka olele Pele.  
 Ke hoko ana oia i ke olele ma ka hoko ana.  
 G. M. Robertson Ke hoko ana oia i ka olele hana  
 Ke ka palapala hoi  
 J. H. Smith Ke ka hana ana i ka hana.  
 J. H. Kaulahao Ke hoko ana oia i ka olele ana hoko  
 Ke hoko ana oia i ka olele 30. 00. 00. 00.  
 Ke hoko ana  
 Ke hoko ana oia i ka olele ma ka hana 31. 00. 00. 00.

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Cia na pataka Ahaia e J. H. Pease.

H.W. 5685

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Pahala mai Apua, Honolulu. Hana Oahu  
 E hana ana ma ka hiki Kamaoana Hana, keia pahala ma kamaoana.  
 I Kamaoana, a e hoko ana.  
 Hana 45° Kamaoana 157/100 Hana, e hoko ana i I Kamaoana  
 Hana 45° Kamaoana 157/100 " " i Kamaoana  
 Hana 53° Kamaoana 157/100 " " i Kamaoana a hiki i ka pahala  
 o Pahala; atala e hoko i ka pahala i Pahala a hiki i hiki i hoko ana oia. E hoko ana 22 Pahala

Hana 247. 5685.

R. P. No. 5695, LCA No. 247, 'Āpana 2, 4, & 6 to C. Kanaina for W. C. Lunalilo

No. 5695



## ROYAL PATENT.

Upon Confirmation by the Land Commission.

**WHEREAS**, The Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Titles have by their decision awarded unto  
*C. Kanaina for W. C. Lunalilo's Claim No. 247. Op. 2. v. 6. 4.*  
 an estate of **Freehold** less than Allodial, in and to the Land hereafter described, and whereas  
*Charles K. Bishop vs Charles Kanaina on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of July A. D. 1876, as Guardians of the Person and property of His Royal Highness William C. Lunalilo by order of the Court of Chancery recorded in the Registry office in Honolulu in London file no 65 v. 66. Also conveyed to the Hawaiian Government a certain parcel of land in consideration of the Government's contribution in the Land hereinafter described.*

**THEREFORE**, Lunalilo, by the Grace of God, King of the Hawaiian Islands, by this Royal Patent, makes known to all men, that he has, for himself and his successors in office, this day granted and given absolutely, in Fee Simple, unto *C. Kanaina for W. C. Lunalilo*

all that certain piece of Land situate at *Haliimaile* in *Bonitania Street*  
*Honolulu* in the Island of *Oahu* and described as follows:

Commencing upon the *S. Western Corner* of this lot an *aloha fence*, thence

- N. 45° 40' E. 1.18 chas bounded by *Lake*, thence
- S. 31° 50' . 11 " *Quadrant* *Quadrant*
- N. 57° 03' . 1.45 " " *to Bonitania Street*
- S. 42° 30' . 2.50 " *along Southern side of*
- S. 58° 20' W. 1.65 " *bounded by some lot of*
- N. 33° 30' . 32 " *belonging to* *Compani*
- S. 42° 30' E. 95 " *passing from thence bounded by* *House*

*belonging to Kanaina to point of commencement. Containing 2 1/2 Acres.*

7) *House* *called Kanaina*, situated in the *City of Oahu*, Commencing on the *S. side* of *King Street* at the *North Western corner* of this lot running

- S. 42° 45' W. 2.08 chas *East side* *S. of* *school* *land* *to an old* *aloha* *wall*
- N. 39° 30' E. 2.85 " *bounded by* *lot* *call* *Kanaina*
- N. 44° 30' . 1.44 " " *House* *lot* *of* *Kuluaikihua*
- S. 81° . 1.33 " *from thence* *following*

*the Southern side* of *King Street* to commencement. *Area* *5* *Acres* *28* *Perches*.

8) *Upper Punch Bowl Street*, Commencing upon the *Eastern side* of *Punch Bowl Street* at its *intersection* *with* *Printer Lane* running from thence

- S. 35° 51' E. 2.03 chas *along* *Southern* *side* *of* *Printer Lane* *thence*
- S. 62° 30' W. 1.30 " *bounded by* *house* *lot* *belonging* *to* *Sammi* *thence*
- N. 41° 50' . 1.66 " *to* *point* *of* *commencement* *Area* *3* *Acres* *28* *Perches*

*the Eastern side* of *Punch Bowl Street* to point of commencement. *Area* *3* *Acres* *28* *Perches*

9) *Paper Walk Lot*, Commencing at a *canal* upon the *Western side* of *Paper Walk* at *the* *corner* *of* *the* *Street*

- N. 46° 51' W. 1.05 chas *to an* *aloha* *wall* *bounding* *a* *narrow* *lane* *leading* *over* *the* *thence*
- N. 45° 30' E. 2.95 " *passing* *up* *to* *the* *Eastern* *side* *of* *said* *lane* *to* *the* *House* *of* *the* *thence*
- S. 46° . 1.13 " *bounded by* *the* *House* *lot* *of* *the* *thence* *to* *point* *of* *commencement*

*Area* *1* *Acres* *9* *Perches*.



*John C. ... of ... the ... of ... at the distance of 134 feet*  
*to ... 123 feet bounded by ...*  
*N. 66° 18' . 117' . . . . .*  
*N. 46° 30' . 45' . . . . .*  
*N. 52° 45' @ 161' . . . . .*  
*D. 39° 31' . 153' . . . . .*

*the ... premises ...*  
*bounded by the ...*  
*Containing an area of 679.9 fathoms.*

Containing *3 1/2 acres 3 Rods 52 Perches.* Acres,  
 more or less; excepting and reserving to the Hawaiian Government, all mineral or metallic mines of every  
 description.

**To Have and to Hold** the above granted Land in Fee Simple, unto the said *C. ...*  
*for W. C. Semali's* Heirs and Assigns forever,  
 subject to the taxes to be from time to time imposed by the Legislative Council, equally upon all Landed  
 Property held in Fee Simple.

**In Witness Whereof,** I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great  
 Seal of the Hawaiian Islands to be affixed, this *20<sup>th</sup>*  
 day of *June* 187*3*.

*Semali's P.D.*

*By the Hon'ble*  
*The Minister of the Interior*  
*Edwin C. Hall.*





## **LCA No. 256 to Kalukini**

### **LCA No. 256 to Kalukini, Transcription**

#### **No. 256, Kalukini**

#### **F.R. 163v1**

1 document in Native Register, page 25 volume 2

#### **N.R. 25v2**

No. 256, Kalukini

Greetings to the Land Commissioners: I am petitioning for my own house lot on which I live. All our rights came from our residing with my makuas and they are all dead and I have grown old in this place. I am the one who knows all this. I myself am the eyewitness that this is my lot which I made with my makuakane. After we got the right to live here we made it /the lot./ But it was investigated by the governor and the Judges, and the lot was awarded to him and I got it, as heir, in the year 1832. It is told to you that this place of mine is an old right from my makua who reared me and lived on it. They were kama`ainas there, fishermen. When Kuihelani, the Haku /landlord/ sailed, food continued /they continued to support themselves there/.

This is not all, there is much more to tell.

/See diagram/ [not in this text]  
Kalukini, telling of the lot.

#### **F.T. 3-4v2**

Claim No. 256, Kalukini, September 17 [1847]

Maitai, testified on oath, He knows the place. It is in Honolulu called Puukolo,

Marini's lot is East  
Kaahovaha, North  
The Sea, West and  
Laapaula, South.

Claimant's father & himself have lived there ever since the Fort was built. Piiakaea gave the place to claimant & Father before the Fort was built. It has been fenced for 30 years. There are six houses on it; and five persons owning houses on it besides claimant.

His father is dead, and he is the only child. Moo made a counter claim in 1846.

I. Kenui, testified on oath. He knows the place and that claimant's father Uliili lived on it in

1837. It was then fenced round. About that time there was a quarrel about the land which was taken before the Governor.

The claimant or his father has lived there undisturbed since that time. Witness has not seen it lately and does not know the number of houses now upon it.

All the houses that were on it when witness saw the place then belonged to Claimant's father.

**N.T. 290-291v2**

No. 256, Kalukini, Honolulu, September 17, 1847

Maikai, sworn by the Word of God and stated, This property is at Puukolo in Honolulu here; Kahoowaha's lot is on the north; Manini's children are on the east; Lapaula is on the south and the sea is on the west side. I had seen Kalukini's parents there since the fort was built and he is living there now. Piiakaeha had given this (interest) to Kalukini's father and it was objected at this time. The place was fenced thirty years ago and has been enclosed to the present time. There are six houses in there under Kalukini including his house. Kalukini's father is dead.

Sometime ago there was a hearing on the place and it was verified that the lot was for Kalukini's father. I do not remember the year this court was held and Naone was the person who had complained and there was a hearing for two sides. The argument had involved a small border which when Kalukini's father had died, it was willed to Kalukini because he had no other children and Moo had opposed to this in January 1846. He was an attendant living in Kalukini's house.

Keikinui, sworn by the Word of God and stated, This property is at Kapuukolo. I have known about this property because I had been sent by M. Kekuaaoa to make settlements. Lapaula is on the north; Manini on the east; Olina is on the south and the sea is on the west. The lot is for Ulili who is the father of Kalukini. I have not known how Ulili had received his interest. In the year 1837, I had seen the place being enclosed and this was opposed by a woman, also there were other people living there. Since the time I had made settlements to the present time, the land has been left as is and Kalukini has it now. When I had seen Ulili, he had one house and he is the father of Kalukini.

[Award 256; R.P. 2657; Kapuukolo Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .23 Ac.]

LCA No. 256 to Kalukini, Award

*Helu 256 Kalukini* *Kopunoholo*

Ua kōi mai oia no kona wahi ma *Kalukini* no ka  
 mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi *Mamua e ka kau ana e ma hana ana i ka*  
*makahiki 1837*

a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou e hōko nei no *Kalukini* he kuleana hoi kona  
 malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa *ha*; alaila, ua ku  
 pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

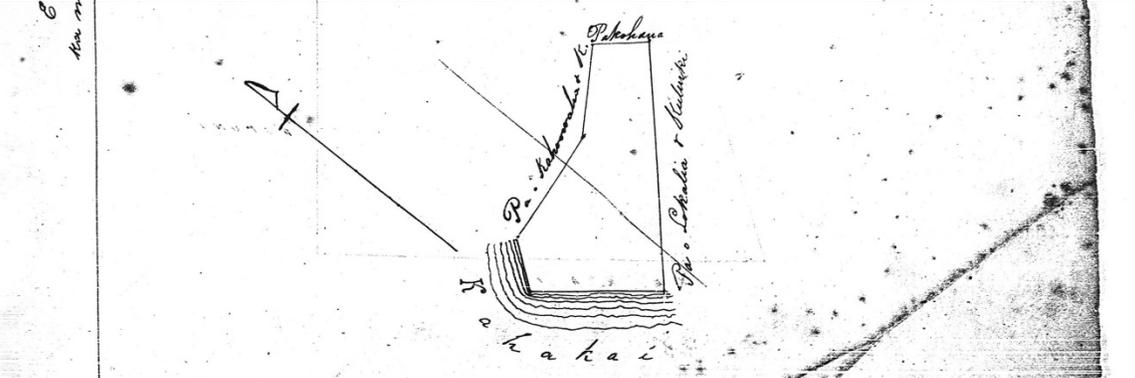
Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hōkolokolo a me ka hōholo ana i ka olelo. Penei,

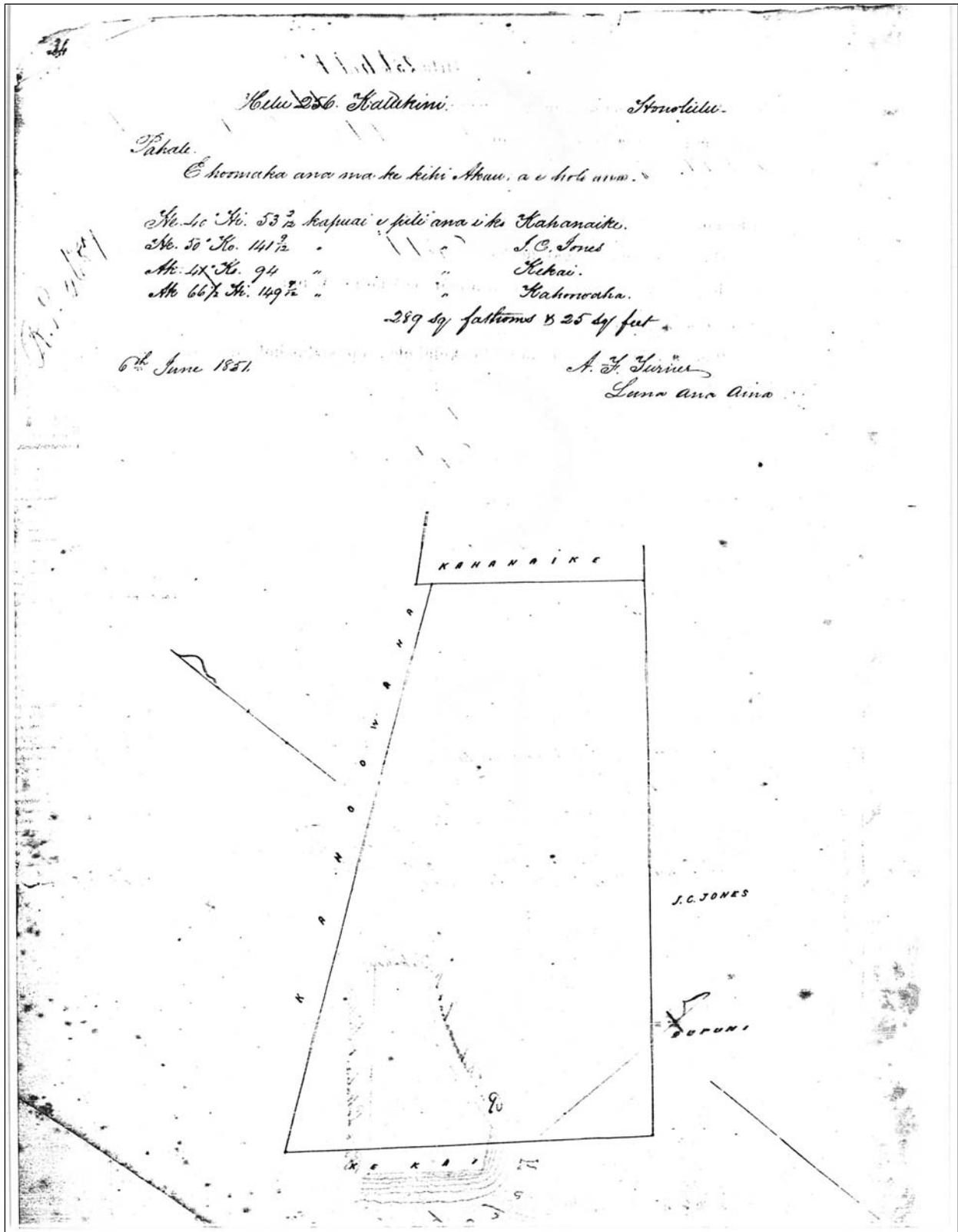
<p><i>W. L. Lee</i>  <i>J. H. Smith</i>  <i>J. M. Peckham</i>  <i>D. Paauwai</i>  <i>J. J. Jones</i></p>	<p>No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa, . . . . . \$ 1 ken.</p> <p>No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina / aoao, . . . . . 50</p> <p>No ka palapala kii, . . . . . 50</p> <p>No ka hana ana i ka la 17<sup>th</sup> Epeluali 1847 . . . . . 1</p> <p>No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike, 2 aoao. . . . . 1 50</p> <p>No ka ana ana i ka la 5 Epeluali 1849 . . . . . 2 50</p> <p>No ke kope ana, . . . . . 2 50</p> <p>No ka hōholo ana i ka olelo, i Epeluali 10, 1849. . . . . 2 50</p>	<p>10.00</p> <p><i>Epeluali 9, 1849</i></p>
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Eia na palena, *Ana e D. Kalamikabana*

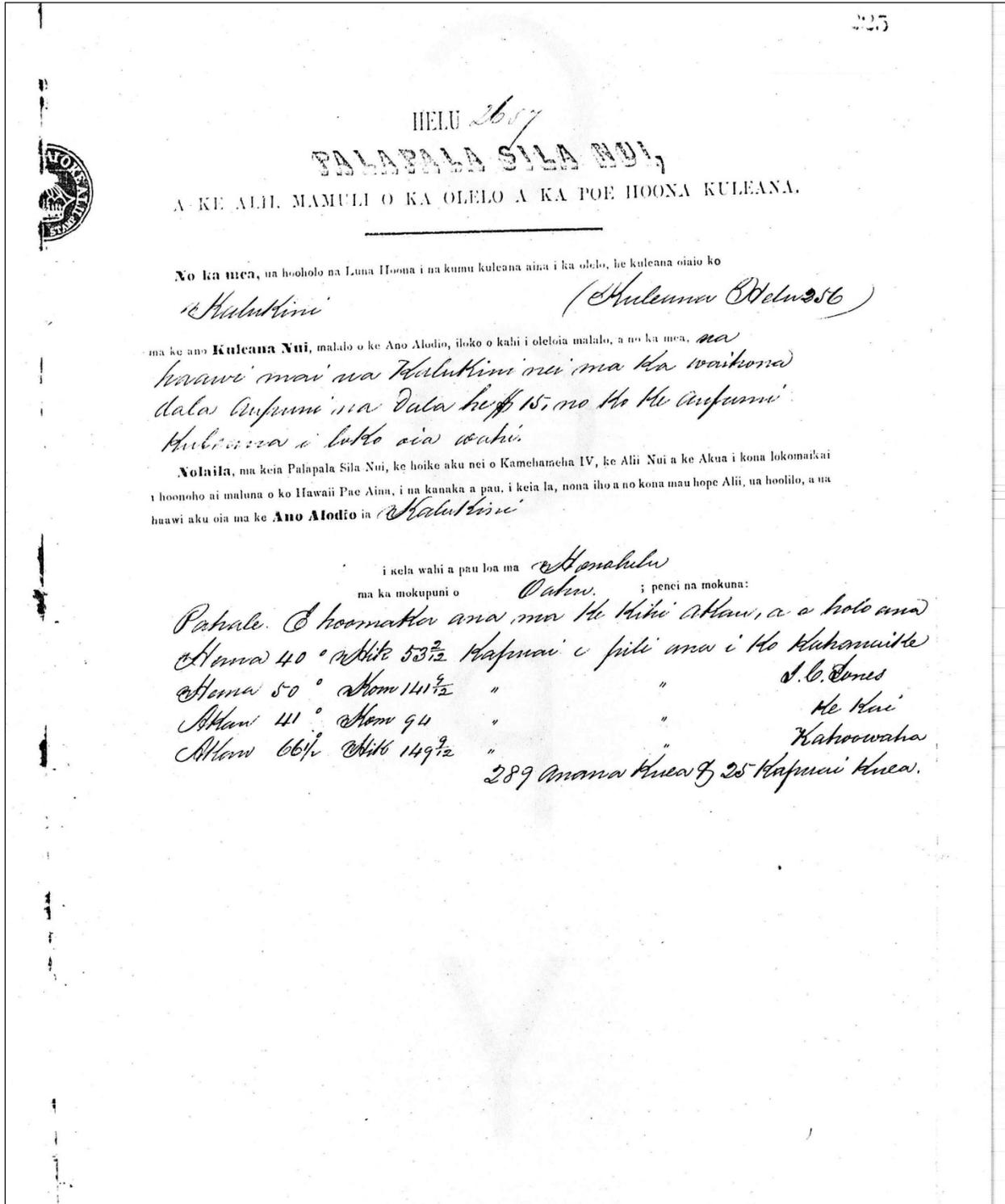
*Ua ana e ka ana ana i ka pahala o Kalukini ma ka Kopunoholo i Honolulu Oahu. alaila  
 ka ana, e kau nei i ka pa o *Hoheia*, a me *Heleiki*, *Mahele* ke e ka pahala o *Mahele*  
*Pakohana*, ma ka ana *Hama* ke e ka pa o *Mahele*.*

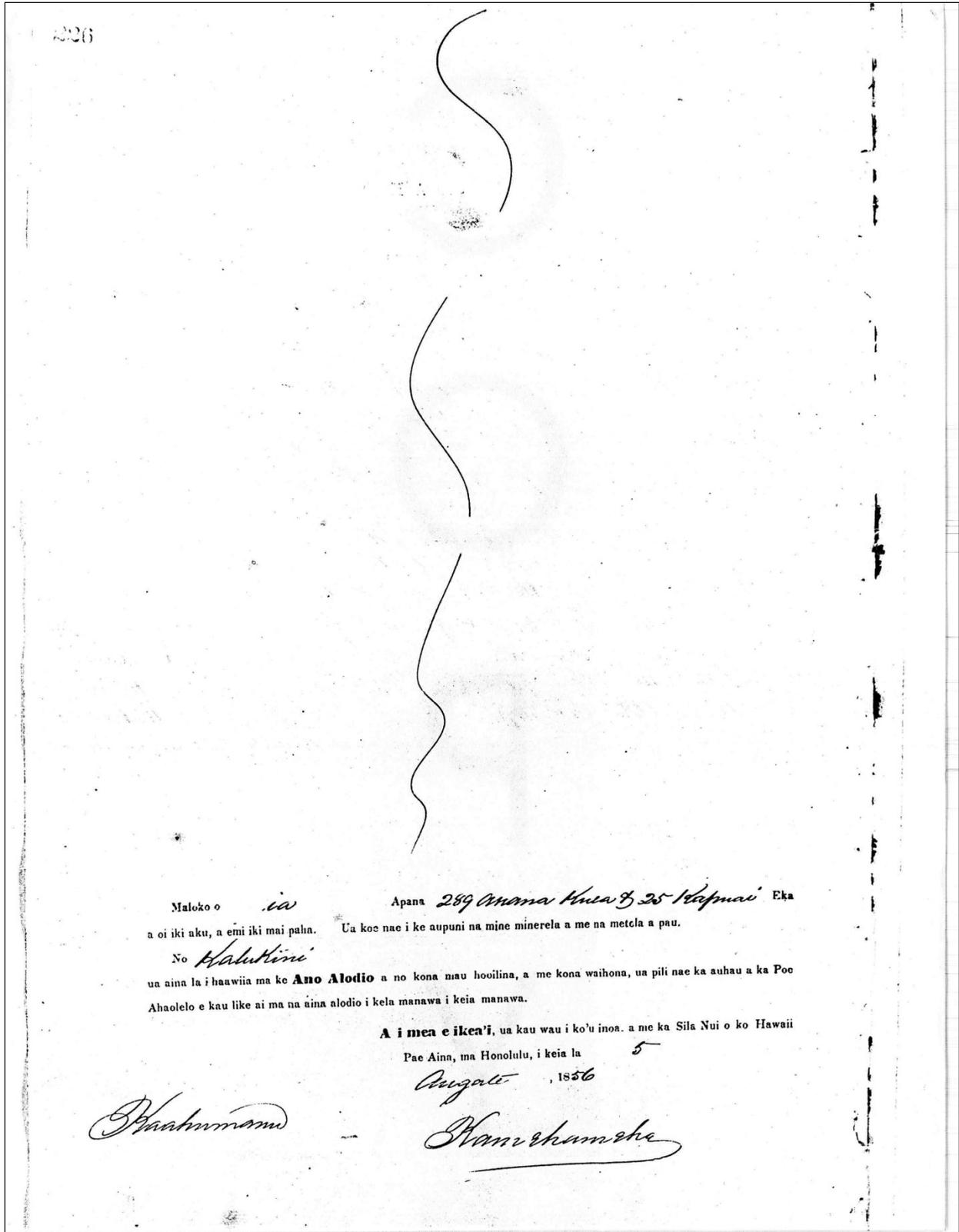
*Ua ana e ka ana ana i ka ana ana  
 ma ka hiki *Hikina* o ka pahala o *Heleiki* a me *Mahele* ke e ka pa o *Heleiki*, a me *Mahele* ke e ka pa o *Mahele*  
*Mahele* 39° 20' *Homohana* 42 1/2 *kapu*, e *Heleiki* ana ia ana i ka pa o *Heleiki*, *Mahele* ke e ka pa o *Mahele*, hiki i  
 ma 61° *Homohana* 1 *Mahele*, e *Heleiki* ana ia ana i ka pa o *Heleiki*, *Mahele* ke e ka pa o *Mahele*, a me *Mahele*  
*Mahele*, hiki i *Mahele* 81° *Homohana* 1 *Mahele* 17 1/2 *kapu*, e *Heleiki* ana ia ana i ka pa o *Mahele*  
*Mahele*, hiki i *Mahele* 40° 30' *Homohana* 38 *kapu*, hiki i *Mahele* 36° 10' *Hikina* 1 *Mahele*  
 32 1/2 *kapu*, e *Heleiki* ana ia ana i ka pahala, hiki i ka ana ana *Mahele* o ka ana ana  
 ma ka pa o *Mahele*; alaila, hiki i ka hiki i *Mahele* ke e ka pa o *Mahele* 50° *Hikina* 1 *Mahele* 39 1/2 *kapu*.  
 Eia ka li o *Mahele*, 77 *Mahele*, 32 *kapu*.*





R. P. No. 2657, LCA No. 256 to Kalukini





## **LCA No. 298 to B. Namakeha**

### **LCA No. 298 to B. Namakeha, Transcription**

#### **No. 298, Namakeha**

#### **N.R. 59-60v2**

Greetings to the Land Commissioners: I haerby tell you of my house lots in Honolulu, on Oahu. The northwest side adjoins Kanaana and the southeast side adjoins the road going to the place of Georgi Poolaula; the mauka side adjoins the lot of Kamikana; and the makai side adjoins the government road from Egypt to the church.

The second of my house lots is makai at the government road from the Fort, and the southeast side adjoins the lot of Ulualoha, the northwest side adjoins the lot of Alawa, the makai side is along the sea, and the mauka aside is along the government road from the Fort, It is for you to do.

I am, with farewell to you,  
P. NAMAKEHA  
Lahaina, December 5, 1846

#### **N.T. 172v10**

#### **No. 298, Namakeha, 2 November 1852**

A.Paki, sworn, I have seen his two house lots in Honolulu here.

Section 1 – House lot adjoining Kaanaana.

Section 2 – House lot at Kaholoakeahole.

#### Section 1:

Mauka, L. Thompson's house lot  
Waikiki, Kea Street  
Makai, King Street  
Ewa, "Kanaana" Haalilio's lot.

#### Section 2:

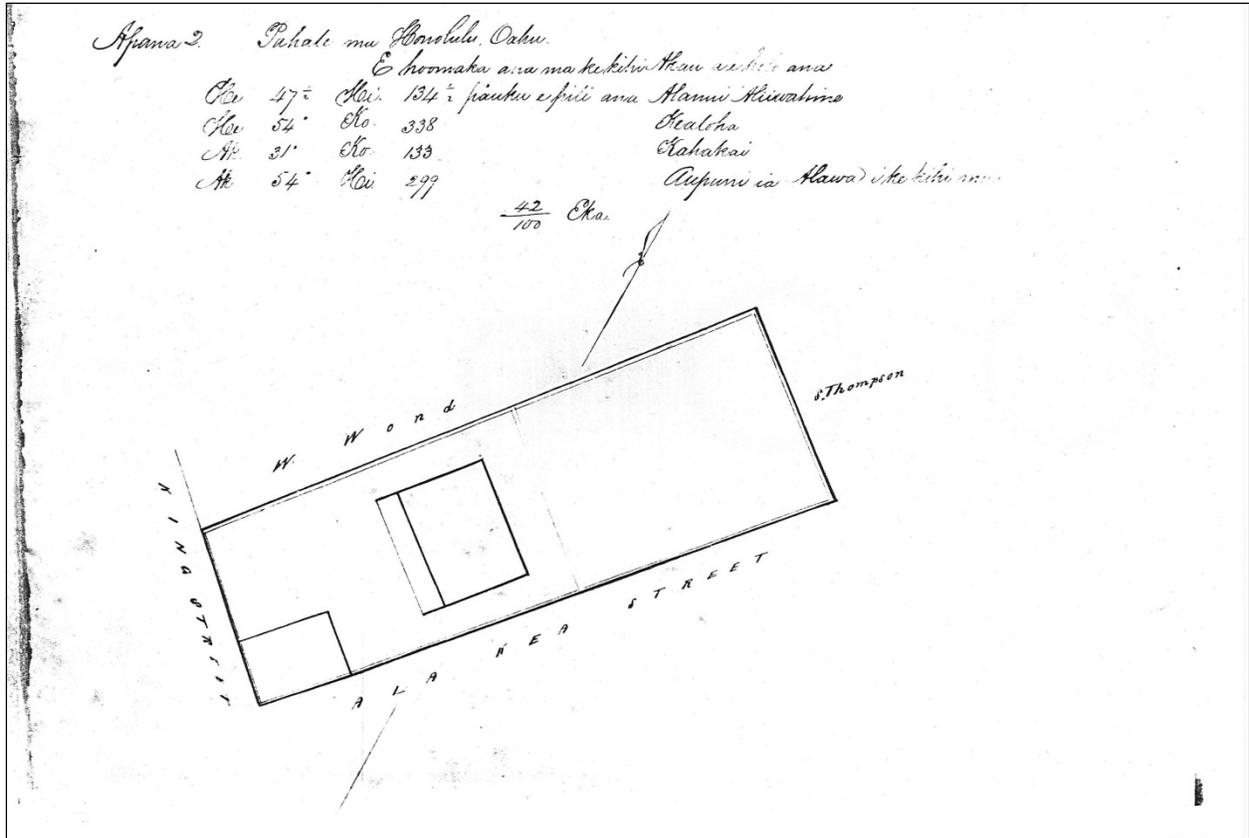
Mauka, Queens Street  
Waikiki, Ululoaloha's house lot  
Makai, beach  
Ewa, Alawa lived here, government lot.

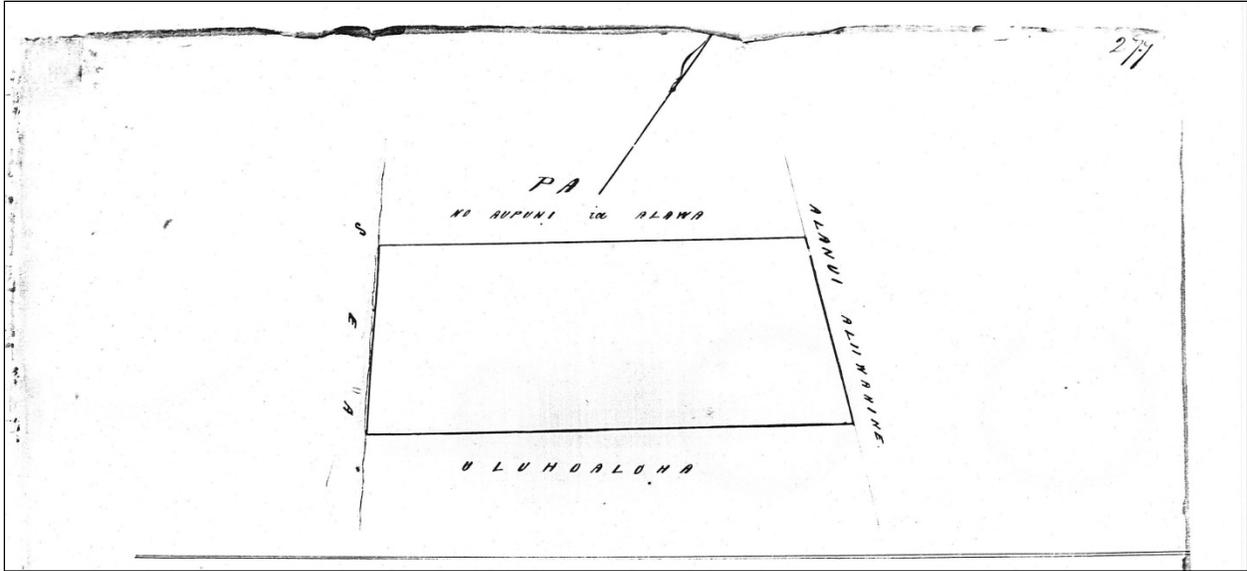
Namakeha had received section 1 in 1824, as an idel land. He enclosed it and built houses. He had lived peacefully to the present time.

J. Kaeo, sworn, every statement above is true. I have known in the same way.

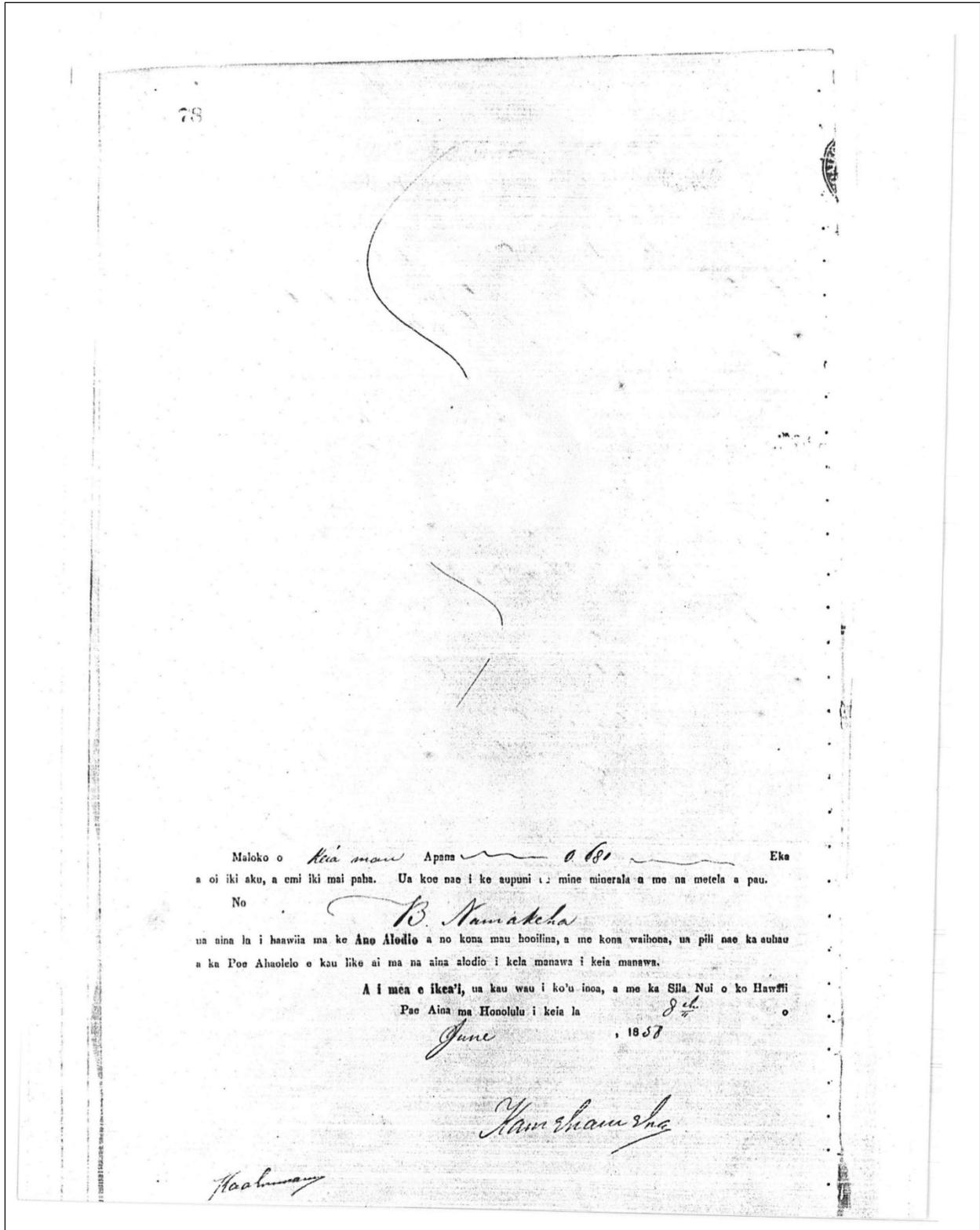
[Award 298; R.P. 4381 King St.; Queen St.Honolulu Kona; 2 ap.; .68 Ac.]











## **LCA No. 626 to Stephen Reynolds**

### **LCA No. 626 to Stephen Reynolds, Transcription**

#### **No. 626, Stephen Reynolds**

#### **F.R. 91v2**

[DIAGRAM] [See text in No. 619]

#### **F.T. 95-96v2**

No. 626, Stephen Reynolds, continued from page 85

George Wood, sworn, [18 December?]

I came here [in 18]25. I recollect Mr. Reeves' blacksmith shop then stood on the sea side. I always understood Knight & Manini got the place from Boki as people reported. I knew Knight & Manini built a bowling alley and other houses. I recollect the small wood house on the sea side and [pig pen?] on north side of the cook house. I now the Hotel and premises having been sold by auction in 1832. (Mr. Reynolds added- the undivided half to settle Mr. Manini's estate) by the Executors: i bid them off and gave them up to Mr. Reynolds. The purchase money was something more than 1100\$. The sleeping house stood where the market house now stands. I know of no other occupant of the premises till Mr. Punchard took the plae. The market house was built in 1845.

(Note: copy of a protest was offered in evidence made before John Ricord. Notary Public, against Kekuanaoa, dated 12 August 1845 and witnessed [?]. Copy by Mr. Ricord on 13th August 1845 for which see page 110.

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#### **F.T. 100-103v2**

Claim 626, Stephen Reynolds, continued from page 89. December 20 [1846]

John Meek, sworn, I have been acquainted with these premises ever since Knight and Manini owned them, and have been led by business nearly every day to frequent the wharf from that time; with the exception of different intervals of absence. I attended to the construction of the wharf of Ladd & Co. which is about 60 ft. apart from that of Mr. Reynolds. His wharf was built by Knight and Manini first; has been repaired several times, and afterwards rebuilt by Mr. Reynolds. The house of Punchard now stands on the boundary line of Mr. Reynolds' land. Nuuanu Street has been open ever since 1809. Punchard's store is where the old fence was. The line from that to the water has never been defined. The only fence that stood was where

Punchard's store now stands; between that and the sea was open ground and on Nuuanu Street.

From Punchard's store up to Merchant Street Mr. Reynolds' premises are bounded by Nuuanu Street. On Ewa side I do not know who the land belonged to where the cook house is built, but to the westward of it, it never belonged to anyone but the Government. I remember Mr. Ladd had some posts up for a building where the Pilot's office now stands and Kekuanaoa soon came and pulled it down. This was several years previous to 1840. The hog pen north of the cook house was made of sticks and I think stood there as long as the hotel. It might have been two fathoms long and I think its length was from the sea. I do not think I was there when the old fence was made. I never heard of Mr. Reynolds or any other person claiming that land north of the cook house before the present office was moved there.

The piece called Captain Meek's slip was [?put] up by Ladd and Co. I laid the string piece. Mr. Reynolds never occupied north of the cook house that I know of, and made no objection at the time when the wharf was built as Ladd & Company.

The fence Southeasterly extended to where the market now stands. The house belonging to the Hotel stood outside the fence; it was 18 or 20 ft. long by 13 or 15 wide.

There was a large beam which lay on the beach which constituted the Waititi boundary of Mr. Reynolds' sea line - up to which the canoes came. The tide came within 5 or 6 ft of the native houses then standing near it.

(Cross-examined by Mr. Reynolds). I know the governor pulled the house down by the people who did it, who I heard were sent by the governor. I know Knight and Manini never had any right in the land north of the cookhouse because they never used it or claimed it.

A stick fence bounded the Hotel premises on both sides Nuuanu and Waititi. That makai of Punchards was the boundary there. The thoroughfare between that and the wharf was always a public road.

I do not know whether the land on which the cookhouse stood, and the wharf were a part & parcel of the Oahu Hotel premises or not. I know they were used by them.

William Ladd, sworn, I think it was in 1838 I built the company's wharf. At the time we took possession of our place, the water came within about 20 ft. of our makai fence. The slip was built at various times. I have possessed the store premises since 1833 and have never been disturbed. Mr. Reynolds claims from the corner of Ladd & Co's premises to Nuuanu St. in a line to the water, just to the north of the cookhouse.

Kekuanaoa, sworn, S. Reynolds boundary is in a line with the cookhouse; it runs from Ewa heads of the cookhouse to the Ewa heads of the wharf. I claim for the Government mauka of the cookhouse, Meek's slip as given on the chart belongs to the Government. Meek asked my permission to lay down the timber and construct it; and I gave it him. Mr. Ladd built out there and I told him he had no right. He commenced just mauka where the pilot's office stands, a

foundation of stones. I enquired whose house is this? He said his own. I said take it away, and I ordered away two other long sheds which he after built and removed them. This was just mauka of where the pilot's office stands, and after the wood for wharf was built in 1838; or it might be in 1841 when the market was altered. Mr. Ladd admitted the correctness of my decision, and that was the reason of their not building again. Their line does not extend in that direction straight down to the sea.

There was a temporary hog pen put up as they put up cattle pens. I never considered it any thing besides what might be put up or taken down as the case might be. I never knew Mr. Reynolds claimed anything beyond the cookhouse. The land between Punchard's store and the cookhouse is not within the claim. George Marini jumped out of his fence and built the cookhouse, and the wharf, his fence was where Punchard's store now stands, and all between that and the cookhouse was open, as was all to the sea of the makai fence. The long timber was the boundary of the Waititi side, and the mauka corner of the cookhouse was the boundary of that part. I filled up on the Waititi side of the timber.

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**F.T. 103-107v2**

Claim 626, S. Reynolds, continued from above, December 24 [1847]

Mr. Reynolds offered in evidence a deed from William S. Hinckley to P.A. Brinsmade, William Ladd & William Hooper dated, 4 March 1835 to show that their wharf lot and his own unite together.

P.A. Brinsmade, sworn, when I came here in July 1833 there was an enclosure to the north of the cookhouse between that and the land we after obtained, and it was used by Mr. Reynolds at that time for turkeys, pigs, &c. When that was removed he used the ground for some time in piling spars, firewood &c. I know nothing more than that I always considered him the owner of that land and respected his rights there as our neighbour. In 1840 that ground was used by the U.S. Exploring expedition with his consent. Some of his timber lying there the whole time till I left in December 1841.

I remember the old Government stone store house and a [sic] many small native buildings between that and the sea which have been removed. That land was used as a market place from that time till 1841.

Mr. Judd, offered in evidence three documents (see page 110[?]) to shew the views of Ladd & Co. in 1841 of Mr. Brinsmade's boundary. Mr. Brinsmade admitted these documents to be genuine as signed by Ladd & Co. but he did not recognize them, nor had he any recollection of them. These letters were adduced to shew that they then considered the land on which the pilot's office now stands to be government property. See page 111.

William French, sworn, I came here in 1819. The hotel premises were not then commenced. I

think they were enclosed and built on in 1825. I boarded there for a long time when Knight and Manini occupied them. I presume the stick fence was put up by them, but the wharf was never enclosed. The Nuuanu stone wall boundary was built when I was absent at China. I purchased the Sandalwood house from Boki. There was a house belonging to Hoai on the land makai of that house which I purchased from the sister of Kaahumanu (Piia) for 200\$. This land now stands as part of the market grounds. Then some native small houses also were there. She refused to interfere in the sale of the sandalwood house, which I bought of Boki for 300\$ after the other purchase for 200\$ which when I sent to Piia, she returned to me and reversed the bargain, because it was a smaller sum than the other. I know that Hoai continued there with his dependents a long time.

(Mr. Reynolds here stated that he had withdrawn his claim to Piia's land and that he only put it in, in answer to Mr. Mudd's challenge at the time of the British Commission).

I think I could point out the boundaries on Mr. Janion's side if I were on the spot. The tide came close up [to?] high water mark to the piece I bought of Piia in 1828 and does so to this time. Occasionally Mr. Reynolds, I think, partly filled up the part in front. I think I could point out the sea boundary. I only know there was a wharf built belonging to the Hotel premises, but I do not know on what grounds [or] under what circumstances. I considered the wharf to be 20 or 25 feet in width, when I made George Manini an offer of 2000 [\$?] for the premises including it. I only expected to purchase the hotel premises and the wharf which was built, though I might have applied to government for an extension afterwards further in the sea. The wharf extended in my view about half the width of the hotel premises. It has been built on since that time on both sides; the thoroughfare crossed between that and the fence mauka. I took the Ewa line to be from Mr. Reynolds old premises in a straight direction to the sea, which would bring it to near the north side of the cookhouse. It has been the custom of Merchants for any person to Oput spars and lumber on the ground north of the cookhouse for their convenience. I did so myself in 1839 without any communication with Mr. Reynolds about it. Nor did I ever hear till lately that he made any claim there. I considered the part built up to have belonged to the hotel premises as a wharf but not the sides of it.

Piikoi, sworn, Kekuaaoa filled up the ground where the market now stands. The sea came up about half the width of the market. I and Kekuaaoa filled up jointly sough of the lumber lying on Waititi side, which spar [spot] was always considered the boundary on that side of the Oahu Hotel Premises. The wharf was first narrower and this log was put out to widen it. I and Kekuaaoa filled it up to meet it in 1846.

Kekuaaoa, sworn, a row of stones was the first boundary on the Waititi side and afterwards the timber was put in the same place when Mr. Reynolds got the premises. He has no claim on the Waititi side of that timber. I put in stones and dirt, and filled up on the market ground because the sea came into it. The market now stands below high water mark.

William French, sworn, I recollect there was a stick house north of the cookhouse where Mr. Reynolds kept turkeys, pigs, &c. It was merely a temporary thing.

Kealoha, sworn, I lived 17 years in the premises mauka of the market under Hoaii, who held his land under Keaumoku from luna[?], Piia, from him Kinau and now Kekuanaoa. I know Hoaii's boundary on all sides. I do not know that any encroachment was made on Mr. Reynolds' land when Kekuanaoa made the present market. He filled up the place under him. His sea boundary south is the timber; I and others built the wharf hired by G. Manini &c. He has no claim on Waititi side of that timber; it has always been the dividing line. The market now stands on what formerly was the highway and outside of the original hotel premises. I can point out where the native houses formerly stood on the sea side. I know of the water course from the pump to the casks; it was carried through our yard at the request of G. Manini, but he never claimed the land. There was a stick fenced along the premises in our Yard. Some stones lay at the bottom of the fence on the Waititi side, and also on the makai side. These stones are the present boundary. The old stick fence was the former mark.

Resumed page 111

**F.T. 110-113v2**

Claim 626, S. Reynolds, resumed, see page 96

Protest

Before the undersigned Notary Public in and for the village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaii. On this 12th August 1845 personally appeared Stephen Reynolds, an American citizen, domiciled and residing in said village, who declared in substance that Mataio Kekuanaoa, Governor of said Island, either in his own name as an individual, or in his official capacity, had on that day taken possession adversely of a certain lot of ground situate in said village & belonging to the declarant, which lot of ground is near the waterside, and better known as portion of the Oahu Hotel premises, and further, that said Mataio Kekuanaoa is now erecting a native building thereon in opposition to the remonstrances of said declarant.

Wherefore the said Stephen Reynolds intending as soon as the laws will permit, to prove his right in said land before any tribunal created or to be created for that purpose by the Hawaiian legislature, requested the undersigned to note this, his protest against the unlawful invasion of his rights by the said Mataio Kekuanaoa in order that the same may not be obscured by adverse possession.

In witness whereof, I, the said notary in conjunction with the said declarant have hereto set my hand the day and year first above written.

Signed, Stephen Reynolds, John Ricord, Notarial Office, Honolulu  
Hawaiian Islands, 13 August 1845

I certify the foregoing to be the correct copy of an original protest noted in this office before me.  
Signed, John Ricord, Notary Public

Three documents referred to in page 104, claim 626

Honolulu, August 5, 1841

Sir, We wish to obtain permission of your Majesty to build a wharf north of the one now belonging to us & on land in front of the old stone building or market adjoining our premises, and we shall feel obliged to Your Majesty if You will inform us by first vessel for this place, on what terms You will lease us the privilege, and land on which we may build a wharf, the same to revert to Your Majesty's Government at expiration of 50 years from date of lease.

We enclose herewith a plan of said land & as it is now useless, and will require much money to build a wharf, we presume the rent will be merely nominal.

Respectfully, Your Obedient Servants

Ladd & Co.

To Kamehameha III, King of the Sandwich Islands

See plan referred to next pages

Cl. 627. S. Reynolds, continued from page 111, Second, paper referred to page 104.

[DIAGRAM]

[Plan is labeled as 627]

Cl. 626, S. Reynolds, Third paper referred to page 104.

Honolulu, August 5, 1841

Sir,

Under this date we have applied to his Majesty for a privilege for a wharf, and have enclosed to him a plan of the land required. At present the land is of no use except as a location for 3 or 4 native huts. The dots in red ink (in the preceding copy doubled in black) indicate the outline of what we wish. We should be disposed to build a good wharf. We have not measured the land, but judge the water frontage about 200 ft.

As we are disposed to pay a fair rent in shape of rent money, or in the reversion of the land & wharf to this government, at the expiration of the lease, we should feel obliged by an early answer. We presume that the subject can be decided upon without our application being known except to the parties concerned.

A (illegible) straw house belongs perhaps to Kikili & was not long since occupied by George, late Captain of Kinau.

We remain, truly yours,

Ladd & Co.

To Reverend William Richards, Lahaina

**F.T. 113-115v2**

Claim 626, S. Reynolds, continued

Know all men by these presents that I, William S. Hinckley, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Oahu, for and in consideration of the sum of 1620 dollars to me in hand paid, have granted and sold unto Peter A. Brinsmade, William Ladd & William Hooper, also citizens of said states, residing at Oahu, all that piece or parcel of land now in occupancy of the said Brinsmade, Ladd & Hooper, and described & bounded as follows: Viz.

Commencing at a point bearing

South ten degrees East distant 24 feet from the Southeasterly corner of the Stone Store recently erected and now occupied by said Brinsmade, Ladd & Hooper, and running in a line with the public street,

North 57 degrees East ninety-one feet from the said point to land of William Hinckley; thence by [?] said land

North 36 degrees West 216 feet to land of Fransisco de Paula Marrin, thence by said land

South 52 degrees West 60 ft. to land in occupancy of the Government of the Sandwich Islands, thence

South 35 degrees, East 28 ft. thence

South 564 degrees West 21 ft. thence

South 38 degrees East 35 ft. 9 inches, thence

South 54 degrees West 13 ft, thence

South 38 degrees East 21 ft. thence

South 48 degrees West 11 ft. 10 inches and then

South 42 degrees East 128 ft. 6 inches by land owned and occupied by said Brinsmade, Ladd, Hooper & William S. Hinckley to the point above first mentioned, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, reserving a cart road through said land for my and their mutual benefit and convenience. Also one undivided half of the wharf and land included between the premises above described and the harbour bounded northerly by land in occupancy of Government of Sandwich Islands, and southerly by lands and wharf in the occupancy of Stephen Reynolds. To have and to hold the said piece or parcel of land with the privileges and appurtenances unto the said Peter A. Brinsmade, William Ladd & William Hooper, their heirs, executors or assigns forever. Subject - and further I, the said William S. Hinckley, do covenant and agree for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, do hereby covenant and agree to warrant and defend the premises aforesaid against the lawful claims and demands of all persons whatever unto the said Peter A. Brinsmade, William Ladd and William Hooper, their heirs, executors, assigns or administrators forever, excepting only such claims as may be made by the Government of these Islands on said land. And I do further avouch that I possess full power, good right and lawful authority to dispose of the said premises in manner aforesaid.

Witness my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this 14th March 1835.

Signed William S. Hinckley (seal)

Witness, Charles R. Smith

Indorsement

I have examined and compared the within and above written copy of an instrument with the original of which it purports to be a copy and hereby attest it to be a true & faithful copy.

Signed, P.A. Brinsmade, United States Consul.

Ke ae aku nei maua i keia hoolilo aina.  
Signed Kamehameha III, Kekauluohi

**F.T. 115-117v2**

Relating to Claim 626

Know all men by these presents that I, William French, as surviving partner of the late firm of French & Co., at present residing at Oahu, one of the Sandwich Islands, for and in consideration of the sum of 500 dollars to me in hand at the signed of these presents paid by Stephen Reynolds of United States of America now residing at Oahu, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold, and delivered by & with the consent of the Government of the Sandwich Islands and by these presents do bargain, sell and deliver unto said Stephen Reynolds all that piece of ground with the house erected thereon situated in the village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu and bounded:

on the Northeast by a road 30 ft.  
On the Southwest by natives houses 30 ft.  
on the southeast by native grounds 96 ft. and  
on Northwest by Oahu Hotel 96 ft.

The said William French in manner aforesaid and for his heirs, executors, administrators & assigns do by these presents relinquish all claims to the said premises unto Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, this  
1st October 1838

William French

Witnesses: John Meek & G. Rhodes

Doc[?] Estate of Amos Knight in account with Stephen Reynolds, Surviving Executor

[two columns in original]

[Debts]

To 1833, To paid doctor's bills, funeral charges, fence & new grass houses, digging well, clothing for George M. Knight & his mother &c &c from July 9, 1830 to November 30 1833548.92

Passage for George M. Knight, son of Amos Knight from Oahu to United States in November 1833 - 70.

2 bills of exchange remitted in November 1833 for 125 each. - 250.

To bill of Exchange dated February 8, 1839 signed by Ladd & Co. at 30 days, sent to S.S. Reynolds to be delivered to the Guardian for George M. Knight - 2150.63

[total] 3019.55

[Assets]

1833, By amount received by Brig Griffin from Canton for tortoise shell shipped October 1830 - 566.45

due from settlement of Knight & Marini's partnership - 503.86

1838, Hotel establishment collected from March to September - 253.73

Sale of half of Hotel places, September 1838 belonging to said estate 1500

By exchange 195.51

[total] 3019.55

Charlestown, August 26, 1839

I, the undersigned Guardian of George Marini Knight, who is the son and sole heir of the late Amos Knight, hereby acknowledge that I have settled the above account with the said Stephen Reynolds, surviving executor of said estate, that I have received from him the several bills of exchange above charged, and also that I have collected the same of these respective draws in cash. And I hereby discharge the said Reynolds from all liability & responsibility of every name, kind, & nature, to the said estate and to my said ward, George M. Knight, its sole heir, unless further assets should hereafter come into his hands.

William Knight, Guardian of George Marini Knight

Witness. J.P. Healy

**N.T. 436-441v2**

No. 626, Lanai (S. Reynolds), Honolulu, Oahu December 24, 1847

Lanai has brought a land transfer document from William Hinkle transferring that land to him which he is demanding.

Barinamada (Brinsmade:), sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I had come to this archipelago in the year 1833. There was a small lot at that time on the north side of the kitchen. That place had been for Lanai and the hogs' sty was there. When the wall was broken down, Lanai stored the wood and timber of the ship there and we had thought the place was for Lanai and in the year 1840 that place probably had extended into the lots which had been built for Kapena Wipa (Captain Wilkes). This was of course with Lanai's approval.

I believe Lanai had the short timber [page 438] there until I had gone there in the year 1841.

G. P. Judd had brought some documents as a witness for the south side of Ladd's (property) and it is noted below here.

Mr. French, sworn by the Word of God and stated ' "I had arrived on this land in the year 1819 and in the year 1825 or 6 perhaps, the hotel was built and a fence surrounded it and I lived there

sometime. The place was for Naiki (Knight) and Manini at that time. They had erected a wooden fence there separating the wharf and the lot, but I do not recall when the stonewall had been built because I was in a foreign country then.

I had a sale with Poki for a part of the sandalwood storage house and makai of that house is the house of Hoaai and toward the ocean of that sandalwood house is the place I had bought for \$200.00 and I had asked for the place toward the mountain of the sandalwood house and Piia told me the place was for Poki. I had a talk with Poki about buying that place for \$300 and Poki had agreed. When Piia had heard this, he returned his two hundred dollars and demanded \$300 as the price of his place. Therefore, the first selling price was nought but Hoaai has continued to live there with some other people until very recently. If I were to go there, I believe I can perhaps point out the place I had bought from Piia; however, it is not very clear because there have been many searchings and at the time of the high sea swelling, it had been just about impossible to go there. There was not enough space between the beach and the sea. I believe that place was 20 or probably 25 ft. wide from the pier to makai and in the year 1830, I had offered Manini the pier and the lot for \$3000.00 but they refused; then I had wondered about leasing the --same. I think half of the width of the hotel was the width of the pier. It was customary to leave wood here and there and I had been one of them who has left wood there."

Jonah Piikoi, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen the boundary on the Waikiki side of Lanai's wharf. There is the boundary on the Ewa side of the house lying toward the mountain on the Waikiki side of the market. Kekuanaoa had that place with soil. Half of the market is standing there and seaward to the big timber lying on the way to the wharf. Kekuanaoa and I had filled that place with soil.

Komo had worked on that place to the cape which is sticking out assuming that place was for the government; later it was decreased and that huge and long log lying on the Waikiki side of Lanai's wharf was the boundary on Waikiki in ancient times. It was in the year 1826 that log was laid there and Kekuanaoa and I had filled the space between in the year 1846."

M. Kekuanaoa, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "The boundary on the Waikiki side is Lanai's pier to the large lumber lying to the pier, but formerly a nini (sic) rock had been the boundary leading seaward to the cooking house and to the sea.

I feel that Lanai has no interest where I had filled on the Waikiki side of that property. I had filled where the market now stands and had built a house. Later after this, Piikoi had said that he would work on that place and I had con-sented to what he had said he would do."

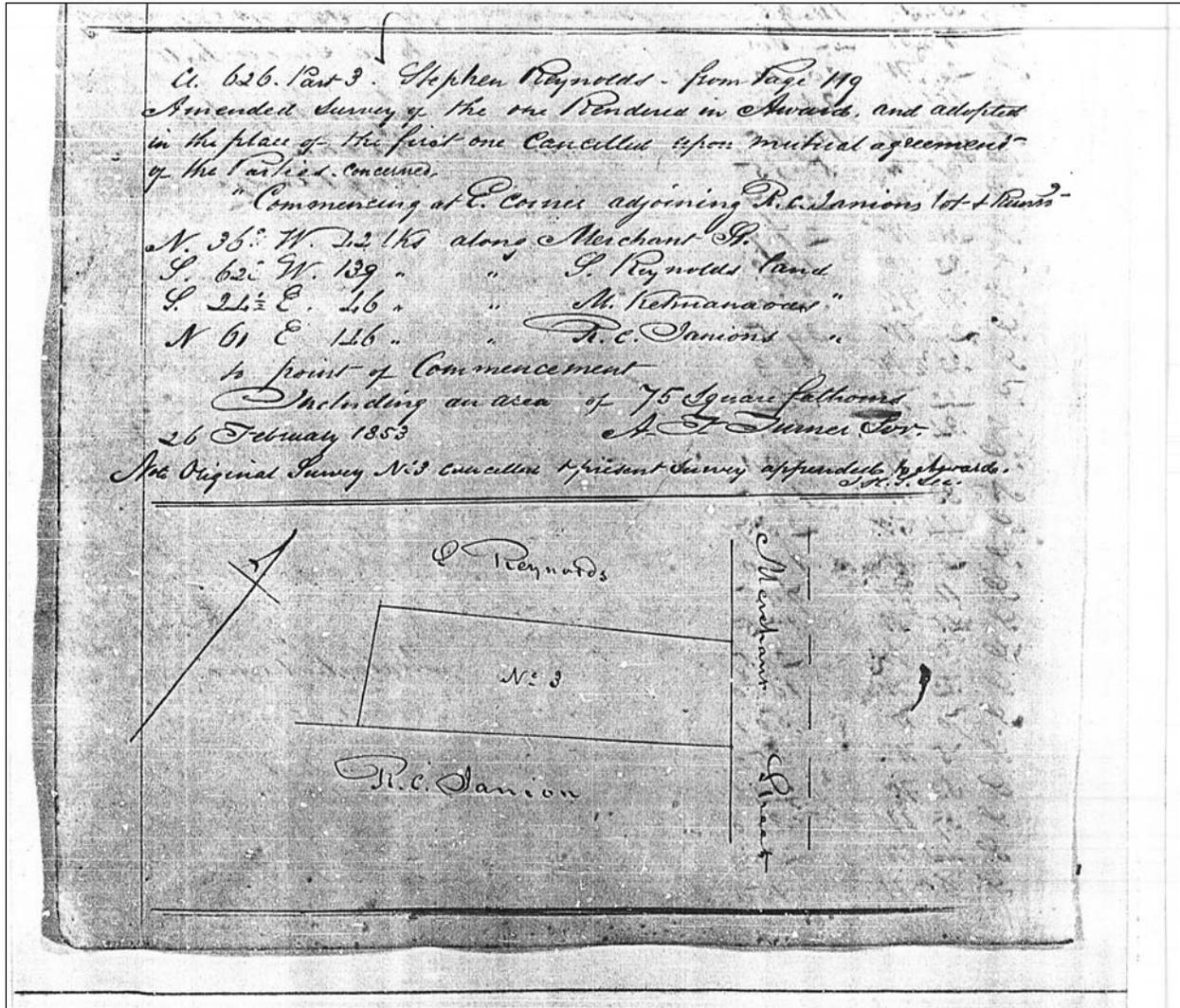
Keloha, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I had lived by the market for 17 years under Hoaai and Hoaai under Keeumoku and under Piia. Upon his death living was under Kinau and under Kekuanaoa at this time. Kekuanaoa had built the market for he is Kinau's heir. I have seen the boundary of Hoaai's place, and I have seen the house built and part of Lanai's place did not extend into the market place, not in the least. We had filled the foundation of the market place believing it would be livable for someone. The boundary of Lanai's wharf on the Waikiki side is the huge timber there. Lanai has no right on the Waikiki side of that huge timber lying to the

pier. The boundary of the lot of the market is toward the mountain of the market. The old stone wall is there just toward the mountain of the market, but the market is away from here. There is a street seaward of the boundary of the hotel. The small houses were ours originally where the market now stands. Lanai had no house there and I can point out where the hotel had stood. 'I have seen a little house where the house now sits toward the mountain of the market, named Kikila.

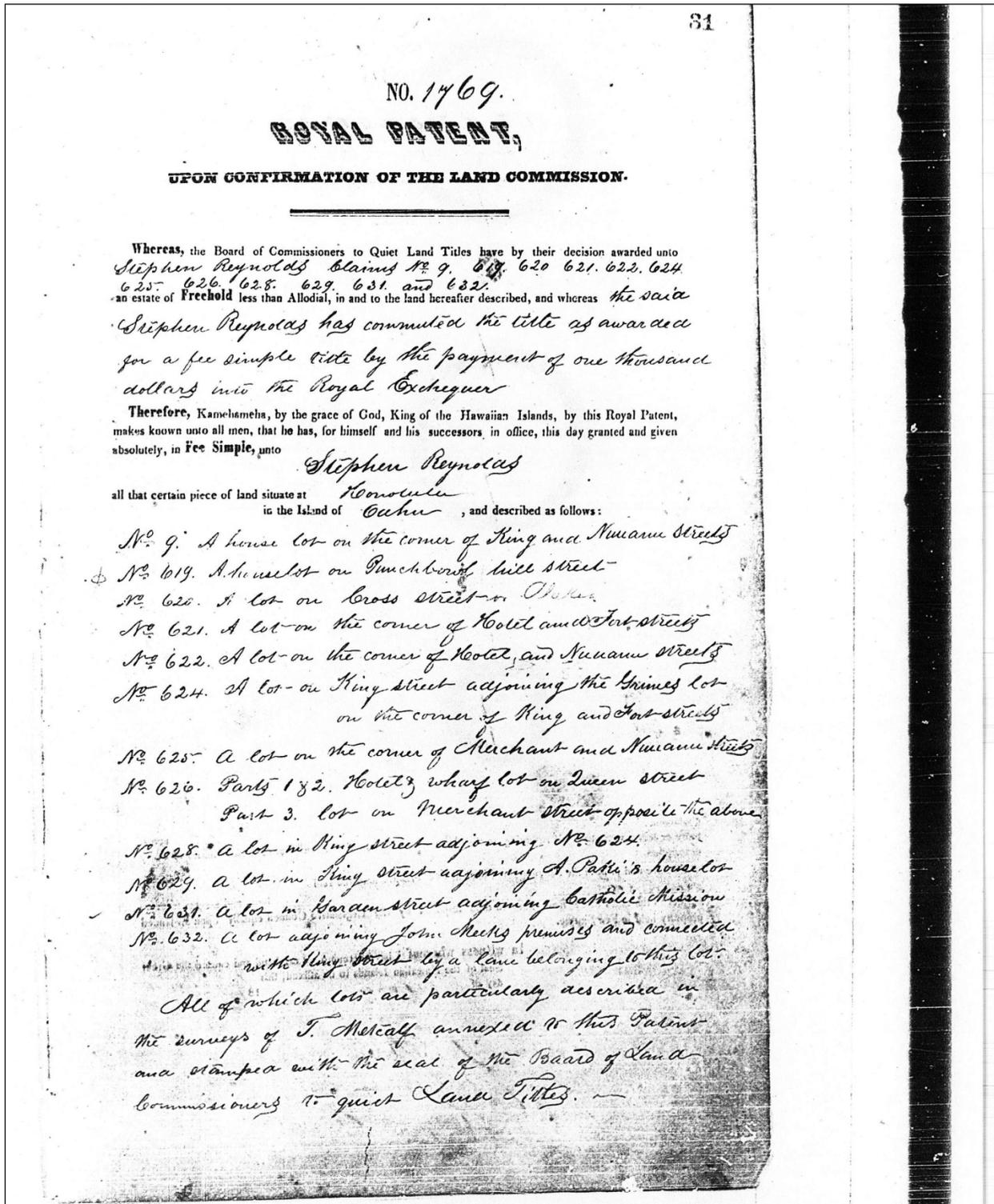
I have seen the ditch lying from the well to the wharf, yet inside of our place with our permission, water had flowed until it had ceased to flow, but that place was not possessed by Manini. The corrugated edge of an old stone wall in the ground on the Waikiki side had been the boundary for the hotel before and the stone wall that is sitting there had been Naihekukui's boundary."

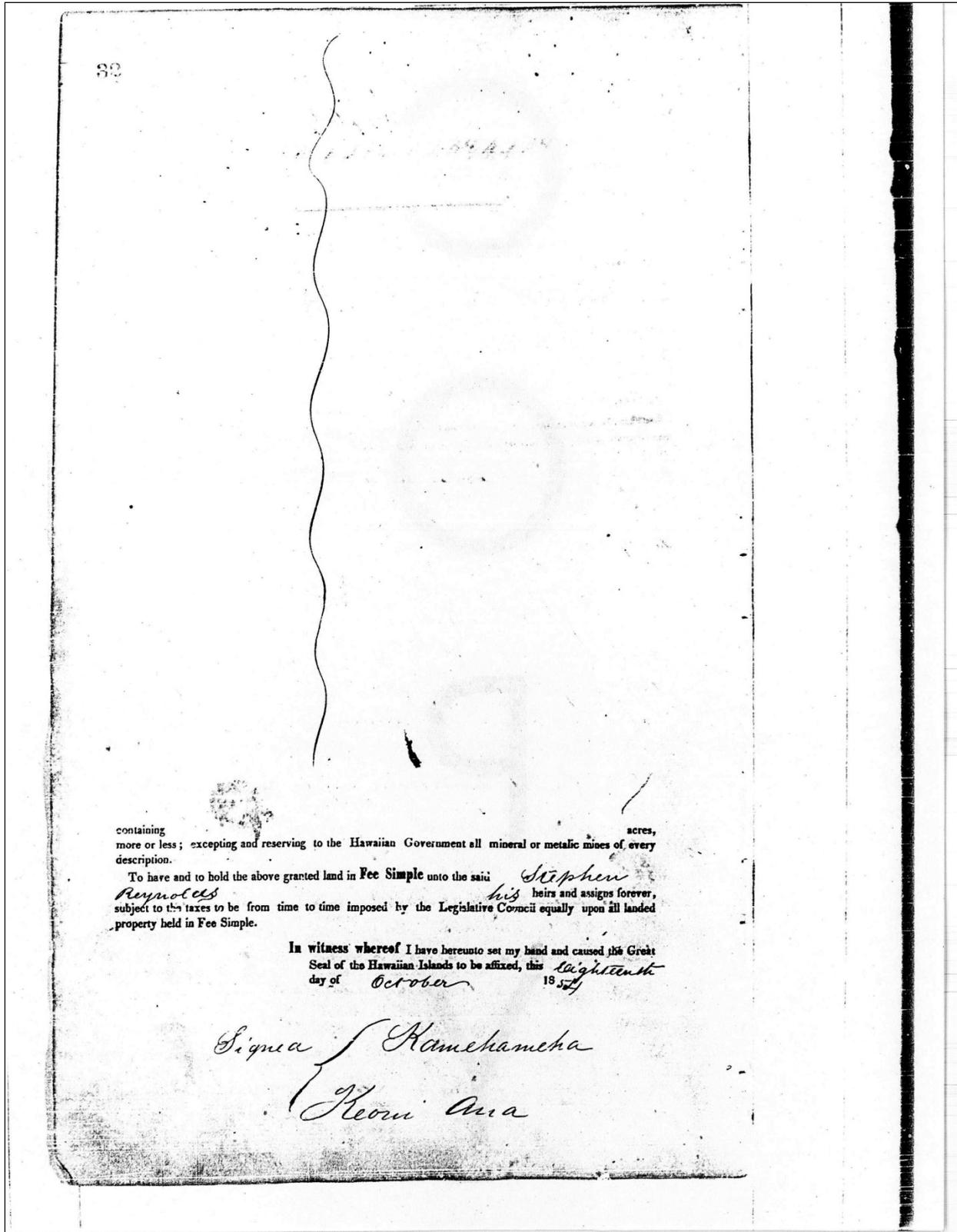
[Award 626; R.P. 1769; Hotel & Merchant Sts Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .24 Ac.; Merchant St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .05 Ac.; See Award 619 for Foreign Register and Foreign Testimony documents]

### LCA No. 626 to Stephen Reynolds, Award



## R. P. No. 1769, LCA No. 626 to Stephen Reynolds





## **LCA No. 738 to Kaumohuae**

### **LCA No. 738 to Kaumohua, wahine, Transcription**

**No. 738, S. Kaunuohua**

**N.R. 398-399v2**

Greetings to you, the Land Commissioners: Mr. John Ricord, Mr. Richards, Kaauwai and John Ii: I, the undersigned, hereby tell you of my claim for my house lots in Honolulu.

The first: house lot on the southeast side of the enclosure for guns at Honolulu, along the shore of Kuloloia, the south side of this lot adjoining also the road called Waialeale. The second: house lot on the southwest side of Pelekane the lot of the Mo`i is mauka of this; the northeast side adjoins the Upper Road of this City; the southwest side, also, adjoins the lot of Mr. Kapalani. The third: house lot at the northeast side of this City; the northwest side adjoins the east side of the Mo`i's lot mauka of Pelekane also adjoining the southwest side of Gen. Miller's lot, the British Consul.

These are my claims to house lots here in Honolulu. Here are the wit-nesses to these lots of which I have told you: Witness for the first lot: Kamehameha III Witness for the second lot: Ilimealani Witness for the third lot: Kamehameha III.

These are my house lot claims in Honolulu. But, some of my lots have been spoken of to you. That is the lot written of on the 12th day of June, 1846, and that lot petitioned for by Napoeha which was investi-gated previously. That is the fifth of the lots of which I tell you. It is finished. I am, with thanks,  
S. KAUNUOHUA  
13 January 1847

**F.T. 206-207v2**

Claim 738, Kaumohua wahine, February 23d [1848]

Ilimealani, sworn, This is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded:

Mauka by Beretane Street  
Makai by place of William French  
Ewa by Cross Street  
Waititi by place of D.P. Pennhallow.

It is fenced & has 3 houses on it, whose occupants live under claimant. I got this land from my husband, who got it from Boki. I then gave it to claimant in 1829 perhaps. There is no counter claimant.

Kekuaanoa, sworn, I know this place and it belongs to claimant as stated by the former witness, as far as I know about. There may be counter claims but I know of none.

2. House lot in Honolulu (same witness continues). This is a house lot close to where we are now sitting, bounded:

Ewa by land of Kekauonohi  
Mauka by Water Street  
Waititi by Richards Street  
Makai by the sea.

It has a low fence and 7 houses occupied by people under claimant. She received this land from the King and holds it under him. She got it about 1825 and has always held it in peace. I know of no better title to it except it be the Kings. Her husband's name is Moehonui.

**N.T. 534v2**

No. 738, Kaunuohua [wahine], February 23 [1848]

Ilimealani. sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen this place;

Mr. Palani's (French) place, toward the sea;  
Pene Hala's (Penhallow) place, Waikiki  
Pelekane street, toward the mountain and  
Kea street, Ewa.

The place has been enclosed and there are three houses within it. Kekukahiko lives there now under Kaunuohua and I had given Kaunuohua this property. Pelunu lives there also under Kekukahiko. That property had been for my husband formerly from Poki. He and Poki are dead. I had given this property to Kaunuohua in the year 1829; no one has objected."

Kekuaanoa. sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen this property just as Ilimealani has related here pertaining to everything on this property; no one has objected.

I have seen the place by the beach here, that is Kai's property; the side toward the sea of this property is Kaunuohua's property adjoining the beach the king's lot, the side toward the mountain of this property.

Other boundaries are:  
Makai street, toward the mountain  
Kekauonohi's place, Ewa  
the beach, makai and  
Likelike street, Waikiki.

This property has been enclosed and there are seven houses. Kaunuohua's attendants are living there and she has four houses of her very own there. Kaunuohua had lived with the chiefs and for

this reason she had been given this property probably in the year 1825. Kaunuohua has a husband.

[Award 738; R.P. 5729; Beretania St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .39 Ac.]

LCA No. 738 to Kaumohua, Award

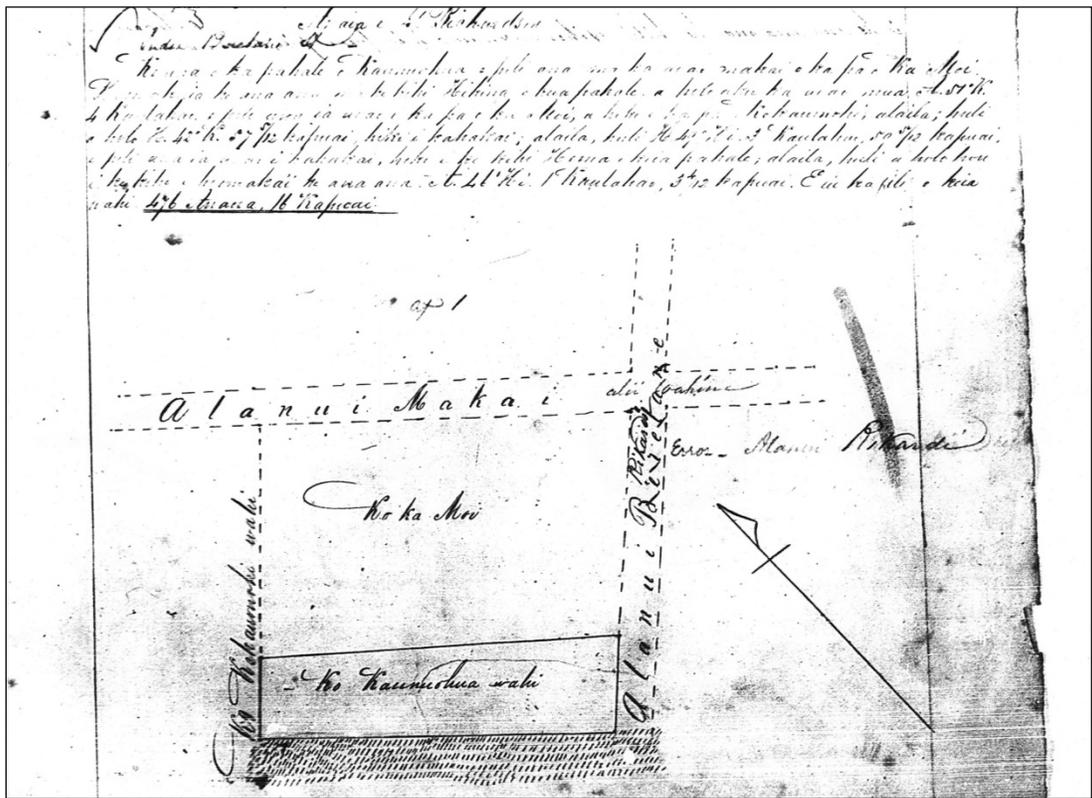
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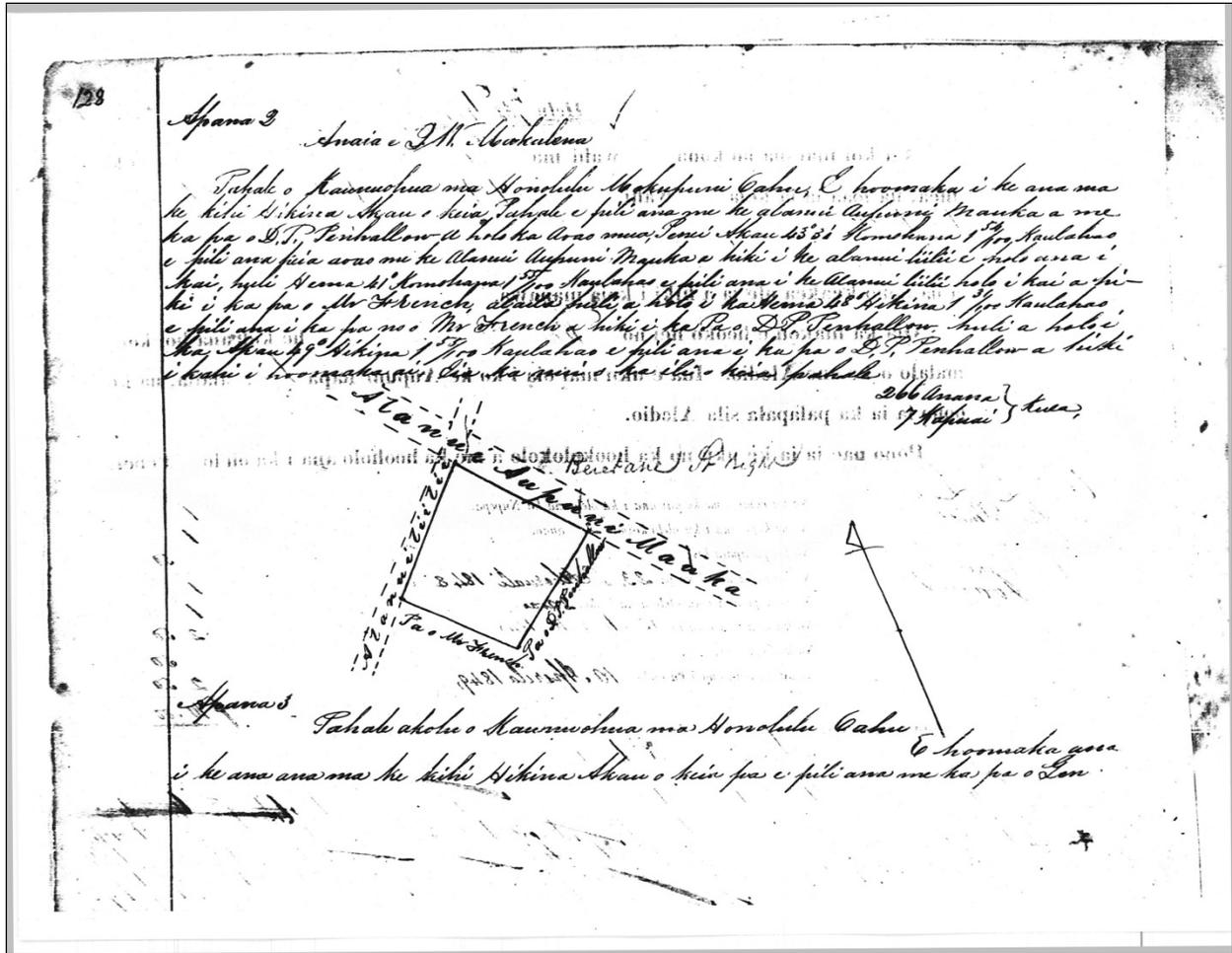
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malalo o ke ano Alodio. I-ia e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa  
pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

**Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokole a me ka hooholo ana i ka olelo. Penci,**

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*Wm L Lee  
J. H. Smith  
W. H. H. ...  
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R. P. No. 5729, LCA No. 738 to Kaumohua



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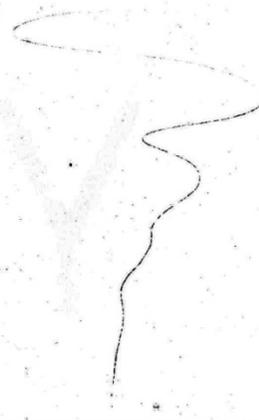
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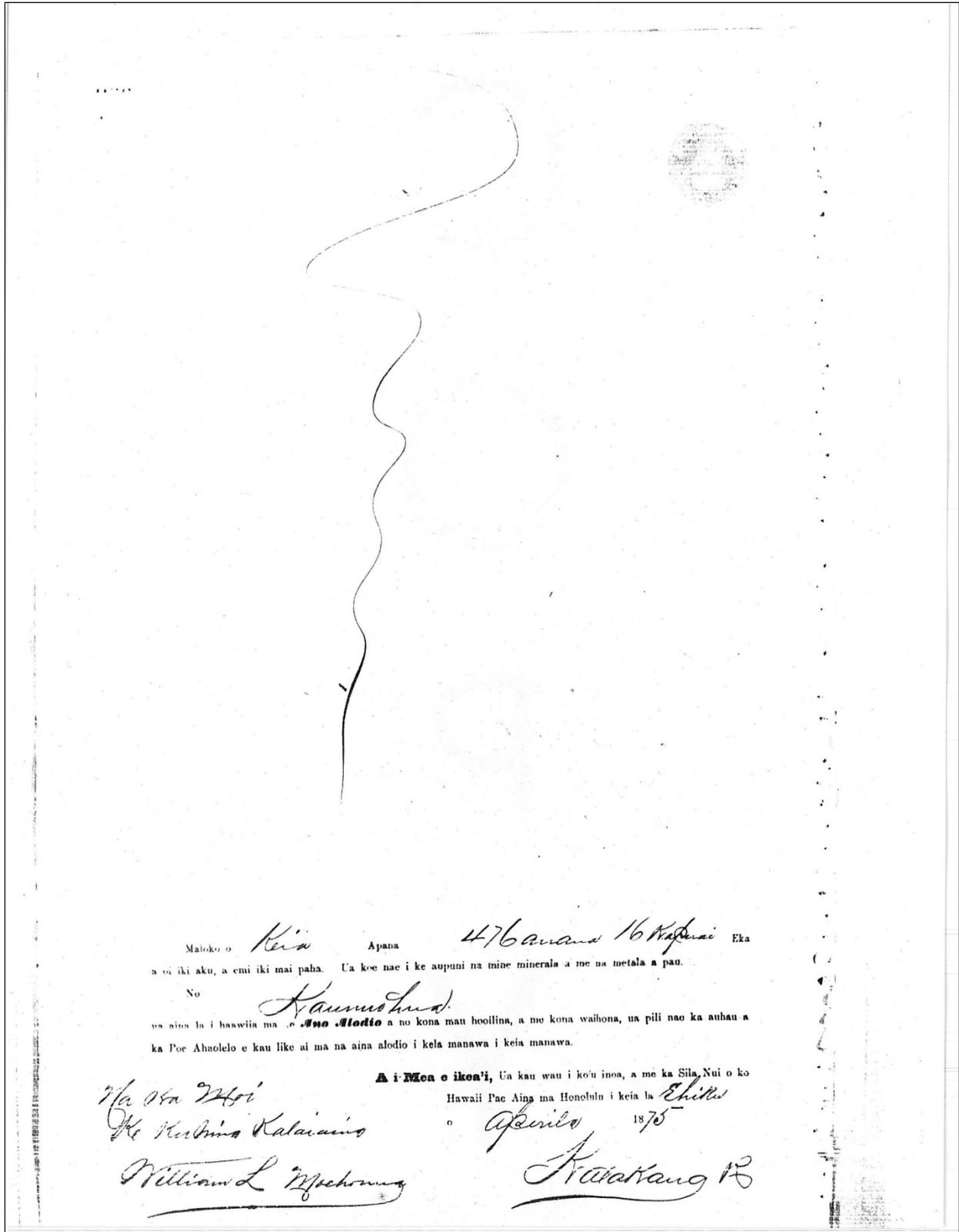
Kaumohua... kaawr mai oia iloko o ka waihana dala o Ke Aupuni... ma dala ke Kawaha Kemamalahina... Kuleana i loko o Keia Apuna Aina.

Nolaha, na keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o... Mii nei a ke Alua i kona... i Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, jona ilo a no kona mau... i ka mau hooholo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke... i ka mau mau.

i keia wahi a pau loa ma... ma ka moku pui o... i pui na mokuna,

Hoowahiaia ke ana ana ma ke Kihia... a holo aku ka awa... ana ia awa i ka pa o ka Mo'i, a... alaila huli a holo... He 49' Ni 3 Haul 57 1/2... Ke Kihia He o Keia... i hoowahiaia ke ana ana... Eia ka iti o Keia wahi 476...





## **LCA No. 773 to Kealoha**

### **LCA No. 773 to Kealoha, Trasncription**

**No. 773, Kealoha K, Honolulu, Oahu, October 12, 1847, from page 374 [No. 713]  
N.R. 427-428v2**

To the President of the Land Commissioners, Greetings: I hereby give you my claims for my house lots in Honolulu. One house lot is bounded on the north by the lot of Namakaeha and Beretania Street, on the east by the same road, on the south, the lot of Wahinealii and Kinimaka, on the west by the sea.

The second lot is at Kikihale and its boundaries are, on the north, the lot of Mileka Keomailani, on the east, Haole ma, on the south the lot of Kekuapo and on the west, of Kaapuiki.

The interest in my lots was acquired as follows: On my lot, Haelo wanted us to return this place where we live, to him. We had lived here through Kaholowaa. When Kaholowaa went to Kauai we were the ones who lived in this place. I did not know that Haelo had any right here, but because Haelo insisted strongly, we purchased it and this lot was completely transferred to me until this time.

Lot 2: The interest was acquired as follows: that place was for Manuhua, and upon his death it was inherited by Kameeiamoku, his kaikamahine. From that time to this, all the people who live in /this lot/ are house occupants only and they are under us, who are the ones with the right. This is the first time we have filed a claim, in accordance with the law.

I am, with aloha,  
KEALOHA K

### **F.T. 228-229v2**

Cl. 773, Kealoha, march 8th [1848]

Kaiwi, sworn, (upon enquiry this place was affirmed to have been presented to the Board formerly by Kaiwi (Mr. Reynolds)

1. a house lot in Honolulu
2. a house lot in Kikihale, claimant abandoned.

When the Board were ready after canvassing the complex statements of claimant & others in certain cross transactions relating to this claim and referring to their Books all parties in the claim had left the room. Claim postponed.

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### **F.T. 252-253v2**

Claim 773, Kealoha, continued from page 229, March 27 [1848]

Kaiwi, sworn, I know this place. It is a house lot in Honolulu bounded:

Waititi by Wahinealii's place  
Mauka by Water Street  
Ewa by Namakohaa  
Makai by the sea.

There are four houses belonging to claimant on the place, which is fenced. He received it from his wife, Hailo in 1846, who obtained it from Kamehameha 1st in 1817 and held it to the time of her death without dispute. Claimant lives on the place.

Kalaeokekoi, sworn, I have known this place since the time of the bargain in 1846 between Kalua & Kealoha, when they changed lands.

Kaiwi recalled, This place belongs to Kealoha. He got it from me and Kalua. I got it from my wife, Hailo. Kalua received it from Kahoio-waa, who got it from Hailo. They owned an equal share. In 1846 Kealoha bought it of Kaiwi and Kalua and gave another place for it.

Kalaeokekoi, sworn, I know this land belonged to Kaiwi and Kalua and that they sold it in 1846 to Kealoha who gave them another place for it.

Witnesses Kaiwi and Kaluaokoi knew of no counter claimant.

**N.T. 590-591v2**

No. 773, Kealoha, March 27

Kaiwi, sworn and said, "I have seen this house lot at Kaoaopa in Honolulu here. the boundaries are:

Wahinealii's lot, Waikiki  
Makai street, mountainside  
Namakaeha's lot, Ewa and  
the ocean is toward the sea.

The place has been enclosed and four houses are in there which are all for Kealoha. He had received this interest from Haelo in the year 1846 and Haelo had received this interest in the year 1817 during Kamehameha I's reign. He had lived there from that time with Kalua to the year 1846 when they had sold their place to Kealoha and the claim now is for this place. Kealoha's place which was sold to Haelo and Kalua is the place Haelo has sold to Lanai (Reynolds). Kealoha had obtained this property in the year 1822 and he had lived in peace to the time they had sold the land. Kealoha's place had been from Haelo and Kalua, al-though I had worked on it because she (Kealoha:) is my wife. Kalua's interest had been from Kaholowaa while Kaholowaa had his interest from Haelo. Kalua's interest is equal to Haelo's interest on this property and this

property has been acquired Kealoha by sale."

Kalaeokekoi, sworn and stated, "I have seen this place when Haelo had sold this place to Kealoha. This property had been for Haelo formerly and they had exchanged lands; therefore, this place has been possessed by Kealoha. Kaiwi has no interest there. I have not known the number of houses within [the lot] nor have I seen (not completed).

[Award 773; R.P. 312; Queen St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .4 Ac.]

LCA No. 773 to Kealoha, Award

**Helu 773 Kealoha** *Alimabine Co*

Ua koi mai oia no kona wahi ma *Niagara i Honolulu* no ka  
 mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi i ka makou hiki 1841 ma ka hui ana me Keala  
 a no hoo hiki ia Keala manawa i ka makou hiki 1847

a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou e hooko nei no *Kealoha* he kuleana hoi kona  
 malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa *ha*; alaila, ua ku  
 pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookokolo a me ka hooholo ana i ka olelo. Penei,

<p><i>Wm L. Lee</i>  <i>J. H. Smith</i>  <i>W. M. Ham Kau</i>  <i>W. Kaunani</i>  <i>Joarceli</i></p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa,</td> <td style="width: 5%; text-align: center;">/</td> <td style="width: 15%; text-align: right;">\$ ken.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ke kope ana i ka olelo koinu 2 aoao,</td> <td style="text-align: center;">/</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ka palapala kii,</td> <td style="text-align: center;">/</td> <td style="text-align: right;">50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ka hana ana i ka la 27 Mar. 1848</td> <td style="text-align: center;">/</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike, 2 aoao.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">/</td> <td style="text-align: right;">50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ka ana ana i ka la 31 Marami 1848</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: right;">50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ke kope ana,</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: right;">50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo, <i>Aprila 10. 1849.</i></td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: right;">50</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black;">10</td> <td style="text-align: right; border-top: 1px solid black;">50</td> </tr> </table>	No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa,	/	\$ ken.	No ke kope ana i ka olelo koinu 2 aoao,	/		No ka palapala kii,	/	50	No ka hana ana i ka la 27 Mar. 1848	/		No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike, 2 aoao.	/	50	No ka ana ana i ka la 31 Marami 1848	2	50	No ke kope ana,	2	50	No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo, <i>Aprila 10. 1849.</i>	2	50		10	50
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Eia na palena, *10 50*

Eia na palena, *A. A. e. G. Richardson*

*Ke alua i ka pahala o Kealoha ana ke kuhuna kauhale o Honolulu.*

*Normanoria ke ana*

*ana i keia pahala, ana ke hiki i koinu a keia wahi, ana hoi ke hiki i Ahau a ke pahala o Mahina-  
 ali, a ke hiki i ka pa aao ana i 17 55' Komohana by Kapuai, e pili ana i ke Ahau Ma-  
 kai, a hiki i ke Namakaha pa, alaila; huli a huli ana i ka kama i Komohana 5' Kaula-  
 hao, 1/2 Kapuai, e pili ana i ke Namakaha; a hiki i kahakahi, alaila; huli kama 32 30' hi-  
 kina i Kaulahao 1/2 Kapuai, e pili ana i ka aao i ke kahakahi, a hiki i ka pa o kina-  
 maka, alaila; huli a huli ana i Ahau 1' Koinu i Kaulahao, e pili ana, i ke kina-  
 ka, a hiki i ka pa o Wahiinali, alaila, huli a huli ana i Ahau 20' Komohana 17 1/2 ka-  
 puai, huli a huli ana i ke hiki i Normanoria i ke ana ana Ahau 18' Koinu i Kaula-  
 hao 8' inika. Eia kea ili olelo 188' Ahau, 1/2 Kapuai.*

R. P. 312, LCA No. 773 to Kealoha

HELU 312. 21

**PALAPALA SILA NUI.**

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

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No ka mea, na hoooho na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko  
*Kealoha Kuleana Hele 773*  
 ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea, ua  
 haawi mai o Kealoha, iloko o ka Waikona  
 Dala o Ke Anupuni i Kamahina Dala {250, 00}  
 no ke ke Anupuni Kuleana iloko o ua Anupuni -

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ko hoike aku nei o Kamahameha III, ko alii nui a ke Akua i kouna  
 lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona  
 mau hope alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Alodio ia *Kealoha*

i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Ke Kulanakauhale*  
 ma ka moku o *Oahu*; penei na mokuna,  
 o *Honolulu* *Kamakaia*

Ke ana ana i keia pahale ma ke kiki Hikima,  
 o keia wahi, oia hoi ke kiki Alan o ka pu  
 o waiwaineali, a holo aku la ka ana ana AH,  
 47° 55' Kom. 64 Kap. e pili ana i ke Alanui  
 makai a hiki i ko Kamakaha pa; Alaila  
 huli a holo aku i ka Hema 54° Kom. 3  
 Haul. 54 1/2 Kap. e pili ana i ko Kamakaha  
 a hiki i Kahakahi; Alaila huli Hema 32°  
 30' Hiki. 1 Haul. 5 1/2 Kap. e pili ana ia  
 ana i ke Kahakahi a hiki i ka pu o  
 Kanimaka, huli a holo aku AH. 61°  
 Hiki. 2 Haul. e pili ana i ka pu o Kanimaka  
 a hiki i ka pu o waiwaineali, Alaila  
 huli a holo aku AH. 23° Kom. 27 1/2 Kap.  
 huli a holo hon i ke kiki i hoomatani  
 i ke ana ana AH. 58° Hiki 2 Haul. 8 inha

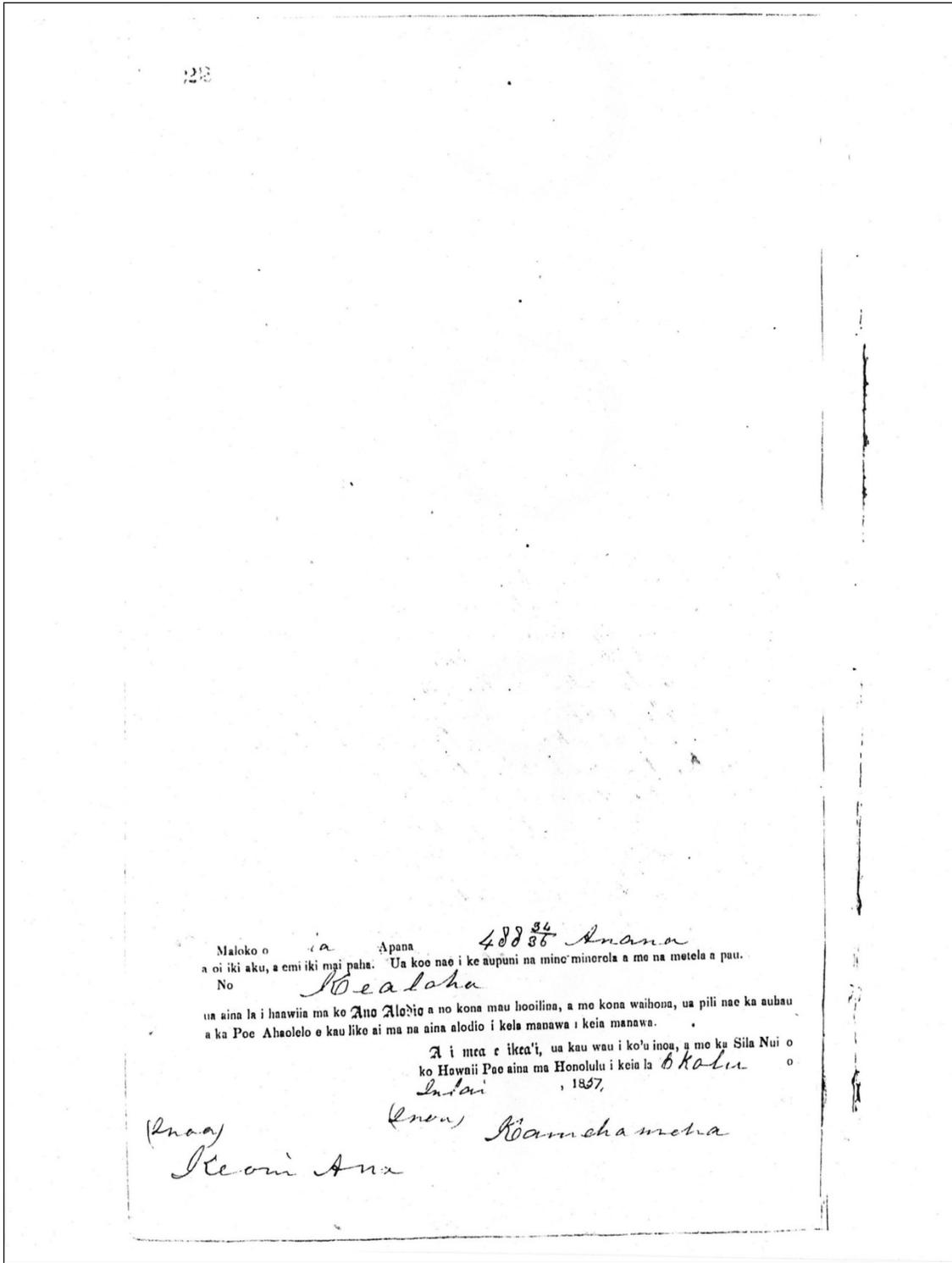
**TREASURY OFFICE.**

30<sup>th</sup> of August 1851

Receipt of Kealoha  
 the sum of Fifty Dollars  
 Commutation

for land as per Patent, No. 312. in con. of  
 Vana Cere. and four dollars,  
 for fees of patenting.

*H. P. Ladd*  
 Secy. Min. of Finance.



## **LCA No. 784 to James Robinson & Co.**

### **LCA No. 784 to 790 inclusive to James Robinson & Co., Transcription**

F.R. 108-109v

To the Board of Commissioners for quieting land titles, Gentlemen:

We beg leave to present you with the following claims for lands situated on this Island.

784. 1. The wharf, commonly called the point, and granted to James Robinson and William Pitt by Karaimoku.

785. 2. Land situated in Nuuanu Valley, near the lower falls, called Pakeokue; together with a land of the same name higher up [in] the valley, just above the cemetery, with the land on the opposite side of the wall called Pualoalo; granted to James Robinson by Boki, (Received 2 surveys 8th November 1848).

786. 3. The land & premises called the Blonde; purchased from Samuel Dowsett, by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Joseph Elleott. (Received Survey 8, November 1848).

787. 4. The land and Premises now occupied by Samuel Thompson, opposite the Seamen's Chapel; and purchased from Alexander Smith by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Joseph Elleott (Received Survey of this lot, 8 November 18248)

788. 5. The land & premises nearly opposite the Residence of Dr. Rooke and Mr. Skinner; and purchased from John Kellett by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence & Robert W. Holts [sic] (Received Survey 8 November 1848).

789. 6. A land at Wailua purchased from Joseph Lovell by James Robinson, Robert W. Holt & Joseph Booth

[Margin note: withdrawn]

790. 7. The land & Premises called the Canton Hotel, formerly belonging to William French; and purchased by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robert W. Holt (Received Survey 8 November 1848)

James Robinson & Co.

Honolulu, Oahu, October 14, 1849

[Footnote: Original Deed of claim 784, 878, 788 and 790 (deeds 3 [sic?]) this day certified to have been received form Dr. Lee at his Office about March last, brought here this day and taken away again by Mr. Holt at the same time. JHL. 15 November 1848]

F.T. 125-133v2

Claims 784 to 790, James Robinson & Co., January 5, [1847]

[Margin note: deed left and conveyed to Mr. Lee and by him to Robinson & Co. Essentially obtaining his information from J.R. and having been notified by W. Lee by and by him to Robinson & Co. See Cl. [illegible; personally?] obtaining his information for J.R. not having been notified by Mr. Lee or his client [?] who both [illegible] lost by me while [illegible] other taken at the same time & returned in the [illegible] to them, to the same without [illegible].

## 784. A wharf lot, commonly called the Point

Claimants offered in evidence the following deed:

Know all men by these presents that I, Karaimoku, commonly called William Pit, Esquire, do hereby assign unto James Robinson, his heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns, one half of the wharf, commonly called the King's Wharf, situated near the southwest angle of the Fort, in the Town of Honolulu, extending on front one hundred yards or thereabouts, and running back 100 yards or thereabouts, upon the following conditions.

First, the said James Robinson doth hereby bind himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to pay one half of all expenses incurred in altering, repairing or improving the said wharf, and to pay to Karaiomoku his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns one half of all monies received for the use of such wharf & premises. And I, Karaimoku, do hereby agree to pay one half of all expenses incurred in altering, repairing or improving the said wharf. And we do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to fulfill the above agreement.

Given under our respective hands and seals at Honolulu, this 11th day of January in the Year of our Lord, 1827.

Karaimoku (Seal), James Robinson (Seal)

Witness: Francisco de Paula Marin

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper, Registrar of Conveyances on 31 August 1847 notifying Mr. Robinson's acknowledgement and the registration of the deed.)

John Ii, sworn, I knew the witness of the above deed, Francisco Paula de Marin, and I know he is dead. I know the place described and I heard from Kalaimoku himself, much the same as what is described in the deed. I never heard of any counter claim or opposition.

Z. Kaaui, sworn, I know the signature of Kalaimoku [illegible] to above deed to be his hand writing. I have received letters from him.

Continued page 264, volume III

787. Land and Premises now occupied by Samuel Thompson. Claimant offered in evidence a deed as follows; viz.

Know all men by these presents that I, Alexander Smith, a citizen of United States of America, a present residing at this place for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand six hundred dollars (2600\$) to me in hand paid by James Robinson, Robert Lawrance, Joseph Elliott, residents on this Island, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold and delivered, and by these presents do bargain, sell and deliver, unto the said James Robinson, Robert Lawrance and Joseph Elliott, those premises, situated in Honolulu, formerly the property of George W. Cole, Esquire, that is to say, the large wooden house formerly used as a billiard room, the bowling alley, the thatched house, the store house, the mud store house, stable and necessary, with all the fixtures thereunto belonging, also the wall, enclosed the

premises to have and to hold the aforesaid bargained premises, for him, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of September at Honolulu in the Island of Oahu, in the year of our Lord, 1833.

Alexander Smith

In presence of Henry G. Swinton, witness

Daniel P. True

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper, Commissioner to take acknowledgment, 22 December 1846 [?] with Alexander Smith's acknowledgement; and also by John Ricord, Registrar of Conveyances, dated same time.)

Alexander Smith, sworn, the signature of the above deed is of my name is my hand writing. I got these premises from Henry Pearce, who got them from Captain Cole. Claimants have had quiet and undisturbed possession ever since. I sold them the premises. They are fenced and are now occupied by Samuel Thompson.

Daniel P. True, sworn, I know of the transaction between the parties in the above deed, and was a witness to it; and the signature in my name is in my handwriting. I know of claimants being in undisputed possession ever since. Joseph Elliott is dead.

(Postponed to 7th Instant for proof of Elliott's transfer of his share by will of these premises to claimants). Resumed Page 140, volume III.

788. Land and premises now occupied by Luther Voight

Kekuanaoa, sworn, I gave permission to claimants to purchase this piece from Kellett.

Claimants put in the following deed of sale in evidence

[margin note: deed left & conveyed to Mr. Lee and by him to Robinson 16th. See claim]

Know all men by these presents, I, John Kellett, a subject of Great Britain, at present residing at Oahu one of the Sandwich Islands have in consideration of the sum of eleven hundred dollars paid [illegible; to me by?] Robert W. Holt, a citizen of the United States of America and James Robinson, and Robert Lawrence, subjects of Great Britain, presently & now residing at Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, the receipt of which I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, sell and convey unto the said Robert W. Holt, James Robinson, and Robert Lawrence [sic] all that parcel of land and tenements situated in the northeastern part of the town of Honolulu, nearly opposite the house belonging to Henry Skinner and bounded on the street leading from the water side towards the chapel, known by the name of Mr. Smith's Church, extending on the north wall 150 feet; South wall 150 feet; East wall 81 feet; West wall 90 feet; to have and to hold the aforesaid land and all its appurtenances to their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns for ever.

And I, the said John Kellett, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators shall and will by these presents warrant and defend the same unto the said Robert Wm. Holt, James Robinson and Robert Lawrence, their executors, administrators or assigns against all persons claiming by or under me.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 15th June 1841.

John Kellett

Witnesses: Alexander Adams, George W. Mead

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper, 9 January 1847, dating the acknowledgement personally of Alexander Adams of having seen John Kellett sign the above instrument, heard him say it was for the purposes set forth and that he had become a signing witness at his instance and request.

Also by John Ricord stating registration of the above deed on the same day.

John Kellett, sworn on 26th November 1847. I sold this land to claimants about 4 or 5 years after I went to Kauai and gave them a deed in writing. It is situated on Ewa side of Nuuanu street, mauka and Ewa side of it are native houses. Makai is an old foreigner's house.

It is 12 years since I left the place and I do not remember the particulars of names. It is fenced. These were two houses on it. It is situated as described in the claim, and now occupied by Wright, the Painter. I sold it to claimants about 9 years ago for 1100 dollars.

It was given to me in 1826 or 7 by Governor Boki. I occupied it in peace and undisputed till I sold it to claimants. They are the only owners of the land as far as I know.

790. Land and premises known as the Canton Hotel.

Claimants offered in evidence the following deed

[Margin note: 3 deeds left & conveyed to Mr. Lee and by him to Robinson 16th Instant]

Know all men by these presents, that we, William French, George Pelly and William Paty, receivers of the assigned estate of William French and Francis, John Greenway with the cooperation of John Ricord, Esquire, curator of said estate by virtue of the express power conferred upon us by Governor Kekuanaoa's order No. 12

Inf [?] Chancery relative to said estate, for and in consideration of the sum of 4,620 dollars bid at auction and paid to said Estate by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robert W. Holt, all of Honolulu, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold and to grant, release and convey unto them the said James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robert W. Holt, jointly and severally, all that certain piece of parcel of land in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, known as the Canton Hotel and now occupied by Messers Hungwa and Ahung, Chinamen and described in a deed from William R. Warren through Stephen Reynolds, his agent to Edward Espener, dated 2nd December 1837 as then belonging to said William R. Warren and as bounded thus:

Beginning at the Gate of the East corner of the bowling alley, occupied by John Hobbs, running northerly by land of said Hobbs to land of natives and premises of Joseph Navaro, lane leading to the Blonde Race; thence southerly by said lane to the corner and land of Lei, a native woman; thence, westerly by said Lei's land and premises to the Gate first mentioned.

Together, with all and singular, the buildings, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining, and all the Estate, Right title & interest therein of the said William French as derived to him by deed from Edward Espener, dated 2 December 1841, subject to the leasehold

interest of Hungtai [previously Hungwa], Chinaman in the premises under lease transferred to them on 15 June 1844.

To have and to hold the said described premises as above conveyed with the said James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robert W. Holt, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever.

In witness whereof we, the said receivers and the curator, have hereunto set our hands & seals, this 17, January 1846

William French (Seal), George Pelly (Seal), William Paty (Seal), John Ricord (Seal), Curator

Signed, sealed and delivered in Presence of James J. James, James Austin, John Ricord, Notary Public for Honolulu

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper [illegible] stating that the personal acknowledgment of the several parties before him, dated 17 November 1846.

Also by John Ricord, same time, notifying registration of the enclose[d] deeds

Postponed for back deeds to 7 Instant.

Claim 790, continued from previous page, January 7.

Know all men by this instrument that I, Edward Espener, a subject of great Britain, now residing in Honolulu, Oahu, do bargain, grant & sell to William French, Esquire, citizen of United States of America, now residing at Honolulu, Oahu, for and in consideration of the sum of ten thousand dollars to me paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and by these presents have bargained, granted, & sold the premises, together with buildings, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, owned, & belonging to me, the said Edward Espener, situated and bounded as follows: Beginning at the [big tear in page; illegible] the east corner of the Bowling Alley occupied by [illegible] Thompson, running another [illegible] [Thom]pson to lands of [illegible] land leading to the Blonde place, thence southerly [to] said lane to the corner and lands of Lei, a native woman, thence westerly by said Lei's lands and premises to the Gate first mentioned. To have and to hold the said premises to his use and behoof to himself, his heirs, executors and administrators and assigns for ever. And I do hereby warrant and defend the same against the legal claims of all persons, claiming by or under me, the said Edward Espener, only such as this Government claim and demand on them.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, at Honolulu, this second day of December [illegible; 1844?]

William French, Edward Espener

James Austin, James [illegible]

Acknowledged by William French, dated 1844 [illegible]

John Ricord, Notary Public and Recorded, 10 December 1844 by the same.

William French, sworn, the deed now offered in evidence is genuine from Edward Espener to me. I purchased those premises of him, formerly known as his, but now as the Canton Hotel. He purchased them from R.W. Warren on my arrival in 1819. I found Mr. Warren in possession of

the place, kept as an hotel. He told me he got the place from Kaikioewa, who confirmed it to him, some other persons having been living there before. Warren left it for some time in charge of some friends while he went to the States, and on his return took possession again.

I a, [illegible] acknowledged his signature to the above [illegible; signature?] genuine as witness.

[Illegible] instrument that I, Stephen Reynolds, agent for William R. [?] Warren, citizen of the States of America now residing in California, to bargain, grant and sell to Edward Espener & [illegible] a subject of Great Britain, resident at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, for and in consideration of the sum of 1600 dollars to me in hand paid, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and by these presents have bargained, granted, & sold the premises together with buildings, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, owned and belonging to the said William R. Warren, situated and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Gate of east course of the Bowling alley occupied by John Hobbs running northeast by [illegible] of said Hobbs to land of natives and premises of Joseph Navarro lane [illegible] the Blonde place, thence southerly by the lane to the river and lands of Lei, a native woman. Thence westerly by said lands of Lei and her premises to the Gate first mentioned. To have and to hold the said premises to his use and behoof to himself, his heirs, executors and administrators and assigns for ever, and I do hereby warrant and defend the same against the legal claims of all persons, claiming by or under me as agent aforesaid, Only such as this Government claim and demand on them.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this 21st day of December, 1837.

Stephen Reynolds

Signed, sealed & delivered in presence of William French

John G. Greenway

I hereby certify that I approve and make valid this sale of the within mentioned premises by Stephen Reynolds, my agent agreeable [sic] to the tenor thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this 18th day of January 1840.

William R. Warren

Signed in presence of us: A Charles Davis, George M. Punchard: Witnesses

Recorded 10 December 1844 by J. Ricord, Notary Public.

G. W. Punchard, sworn and acknowledged his own signature and knew that of William R. Warren to be genuine in the confirming clause to the above deed, which witness saw him sign.

[Margin note: M. Kekuanaoa, Governor of Oahu, admitted to the President of the Board deputed to call upon [illegible] the right, title, and interest he possessed by the Canton Hotel premises claimed by James Robinson, & Robert Lawrence to said claimants for the sum of \$260, said that he now had no interest in the same. 25th September 1849]

F.T. 140-141v3 [See No. 787]

F.T. 264v3

Claim No. 784, James Robinson & Co., Part II, 9 March [1850], Resumed from volume II, page 125, See page 330B for General Miller's letter for R. Charlton's claim

M. Kekuanaoa, sworn, counter claimant to a portion of the wharf mentioned in this claim, namely that part between the wall running from the Fort to the bathing house, and the makai street marked C in T. Metcalf's Survey, appeared and stated, that he relinquished all claim that he might have in this piece, that the Government might have a claim in it, but that he had not.

(Note: Mr. Lee, President, verbally states after this evidence that Government had no claim.)

F.T. 330B-331Bv3

Cl. 784, James Robinson, part II, from 264, May 12, 1851

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Dear Sir:

I have amicably arranged matters with Mr. Robinson. Neither Mr. Charlton nor his attorney will now ever lay claim to any part of the slip of ground comprised in the accompanying little sketch with my initials, which is the slip of land alluded to in my memorandum of today.

Signed, William Miller, &c.

J.K. Smith, &c, as above

Note: The memorandum & slip alluded to are both included in their import in this claim as for Award rendered. The sketch certificates by General Miller as above with his initials is to Metcalf plan of the lot with notes - which has been stamped and delivered with the award, and included the adjoining sea beach to Charlton's & French's wharf, now abandoned by General Miller, as attorney for R. Charlton, in consideration of a satisfactory payment by J. Robinson for alleged rights.

It was also distinctly understood that Mr. French's right admitted in the first letter is as large as Charlton's in every sense in which he held it to one half of the lot.

N.T. 448v2

No. 784, James Robinson

This is a claim for Papaka in Honolulu here for Robinson and W.P. Leleiohoku.

Robinson has brought a land transfer document from Kalaimoku for him and for Leleiohoku [sic]. The document had been drawn in the month of January 1820.

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, I have known Manini during his lifetime and he has died. I have seen Robinson living at this place and had heard from Kalaimoku that Robinson had taken possession of the place; however, half of the pier is for Kalaimoku and upon his death, it would be for his assistant and they have now merged. The chiefs have all heard about this.

Kaauwai, sworn by the Word of God and stated, I have seen Kalaimoku's signature, also his document which I have, and the r [sic; 1?] to us at that time is the 1 in his name.

Continued page 596, volume 3

N.T. 507-597v3

No. 784, J. Robinson & Co., March 9, 1850, from page 448, volume 2

Kekuaanoa, who had at one time protested James' place which is at Pakaka, makai of Queen Street, and at the sign C as indicated in Metcalf's surveying of the land, has come to withdraw his complain for that place, for he has seen Kalaimoku's deed to James and on this date, it has been conveyed to James, but should there be any other interest there belonging to the government, I have not know. I no longer have any /interest/.

[Award 784; R.P. 4532; Queen St. Honolulu Kona; 2 ap.; .43 Ac.]

**LCA 9971 to Wm. P. Leleiohoku**

Relevant to Parcel 38 Pakaka, Honolulu, owned by Leleiohoku but occupied by James Robinson

**No. 9971\*O, Wm. P. Leleiohoku  
N.R. 502-506v4**

The Land Commissioners, greetings: I hereby state on this paper, and on the attached paper, all my claims for land, from Hawaii to Kauai, genuine claims for land, and house lot claims. Here are the claims for `Aina maoli /lands genuinely owned/:

The lands of Wm. P. Leleiohoku

The lands, Type of Land, District, Island

1. Hookena, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
2. Kiloa, Ahupua`a, no award, Kona, Hawaii
3. Honokohauiki, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
4. Kaumalumu, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
5. Lauhulu, Ahupua`a, no award, Kona, Hawaii
6. Auhaueae, Ahupua`a, Kekauonohi laid off, page 614, v10, Kona, Hawaii
7. Moeauoa, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
8. Lehuulaiki, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
- Halepohaku, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii
- Halelau, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii
- Pahipa, Waimea, Kona, Hawaii
9. Kapua, Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
10. Hilea, Ahupua`a, L. Kamehameha, Kau, Hawaii
11. Kahilipali, Ahupua`a, Kau, Hawaii
12. Kahuku, Ahupua`a, no award, Kau, Hawaii
13. Puaaloo (none) Ahupuaa, Palaa, Puna, Hawaii
14. Kikala, Ahupua`a, Hilo, Hawaii
15. Waikoloa, Ahupua`a, Hamakua, Hawaii
16. Honopue, Ahupua`a, none, Hamakua, Hawaii
- Honopueo
17. Kaiwiki, Ahupua`a, Hamakua, Hawaii
18. Paalaea, Ahupua`a, Hamakua, Hawaii
19. Niulii, Ahupuaa, Kohala, Hawaii
20. Awalua, Ahupuaa, none, Kohala, Hawaii
- Lot at Iole Two
21. Poepoe, Ahupua`a, Kohala, Hawaii
22. Puanui, Ahupua`a, Kohala, Hawaii
23. Hukiaa, Ahupua`a, none, Kohala, Hawaii
24. Kealahewa, Ahupua`a to Kaoanaeha, Kohala, No. 8595B, Hawaii
25. Kapaa, Ahupua`a to Kale Davis, Kohala, No. 8522B, Hawaii

26. West half of the District of Hamakua poko (none) Maui
27. Napuumaile, Ahupuaa, none, Hamakualoa, Maui
28. Hanawana, Ahupua`a to Kanui H.K. No. 5250, Hamakualoa, Maui
29. Kuiaha, Ahupua`a, Hamakualoa, Maui
30. Puako, Ahupua`a, none, Lahaina, Maui
31. Aki 2, Ahupua`a to Kekauonohi, Lahaina, Maui
  
32. Kamalo, Kaamola, Ahupua`a, No. 9971, Kona, Molokai
33. Punaluu, Ahupua`a, Koolau poko, Molokai [sic, Oahu]
  
34. Punalau, Ahupua`a, Koolau loa, Oahu
35. Kaakopua, a mahina /farm/, Honolulu, Oahu.

Those are my lands - some Ahupua`as and the `ilis in them and the half of the district of Hamakua-poko. The `ilis and the leles of these Ahupua`as and the leles and `ilis which are in the lands of someone else, and the ones wrongfully entered by those with no right thereto, and the things denied in the nature of the rights of the natives, that is my share for which my claims are presented to you. The lihi places which were taken in by the King and the chiefs in order to benefit the populace and the Government are conveyed if they truly are needed by the Government and all the people, then my directions to you shall be void, but an explanation should be given me to enable me to release these lihis outside of my land and district boundaries.

But, if these lihis are taken by someone in order to enrich the occupant, return it to me, as in my Document which Describes Lihis, to be issued hereafter, on this paper only you shall investigate the claims which I am here stating. The Lihi Leles and the claims for lihi and mahina and ko`ele, and the lihis from upland to sea, and the fishing grounds, perhaps, and all the rights which pertain to these lands, are what I hereby ask for to quiet title and award to me, excepting the Government ko`eles which are not attached; if however the Government's po`alua is not also changed, and the ko`eles which enrich it, without being for the benefit of the populace, and if some words opposing these claims are not reinvestigated, then, consider me, without my having to ask, in the way that I am now quieting title. All the land has been surveyed on its boundaries for the exact separation of the division, and the payment of the commutation has been made. This is also for the Government and the Government will pay for its survey if it passes to its share, if not, however, it is not possible to divide up the Government's Third.

The witnesses of these claims are the populace who well know of my occupancy, and also the King's Mahele Book, which is well known. These lands are for myself and for ourselves and my heirs and representatives and we shall be able to work on these claims when our time shall come to substantiate the.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,  
WM. P. LELEIOHOKU

Here are the house lot claims and the sites, some claims for land on Hawaii, Maui, and here on Oahu. They are numbered as follows:

- No. 1 "Hulihee Lot and the house within" at Kona, Hawaii.  
 No. 2 House lot for Tailor Shop at Keopu, Kona, Hawaii.  
 No. 3 Lot at Kaaipuhi.  
 No. 4 A lot at Niumalu.  
 No. 5 Kaiakeakua lot.  
 No. 6 Puuloa lot at Lanihau.  
 No. 7 Lot occupied by Laioha.  
 No. 8 House site at a place called the Fort, of the Island of Hawaii with five houses in it.  
 No. 9 Lot in Kahaluu.  
 No. 10 Papaula lot at Honuaula.  
 No. 11 Papa, house site at Honuaula.  
 no. 12 Lot for Naluana.  
 No. 13 Kualomaile lot at Honaunau.  
 No. 14 Waioha, house lot at Honaunau.  
 No. 15 Lot at Holualoa.  
 No. 16 Lot at Hianaloli.  
 No. 17 House site mauka of Kainaliu.  
 No. 18 Lot at Kuapehu, Kaawaloa.  
 No. 19 Some house sites named Kaaipu in Kawaihae, Kohala.  
 No. 20 Kaaeao is the name at Kalaeone in Kawaihae.  
 No. 21 House site named Poohuai.  
 No. 22 House site in the middle of the commoners' land.  
 No. 23 Kamakahonu lot in Waimea.  
 No. 24 Kaaihapuu at Puako.  
 No. 25 Two house lots at Iole.  
 No. 26 House site at Niulii, Kohala.  
 No. 27 Lot at Waipio, Hamakua.  
 No. 28 Lot at Kamaoa, Kau.  
 No. 29 Three lots at Kahilipali, Kau.  
 No. 30 Lot at Keopu, Kaluapaa.  
 No. 31 Lot at Kalamaunu.  
 No. 32 Lot occupied by Loe, Kailua.  
 No. 33 Lot to Umiokalani at Kailua.  
 No. 34 Lot occupied by Kamauoha.  
 No. 35 Lot at Pakina in Kau, occupied by Laanui.  
 No. 36 House lot at Kuhua, Lahaina, Maui.  
 No. 37 House lot occupied by Kahinu in Honolulu.  
**No. 38 Parcel of land named Pakaka occupied by Jimo Robisona /James Robinson/.**  
 No. 39 Kaahee on the east of the kula of Kahua, a lele of Kalawahine, seaward of Makiki.  
 Your obedient servant,  
 WM. P. LELEIOHOKU

**F.T. 450v10**

No. 9971, William P. Leleiohoku, Protested by No. 8559B, W.C. Lunalilo, 28 December 1854

Palea, sworn, I have seen that place at Lalamilo of Puako, Hawaii for I am a native of Puako. After the death of Keaumoku, I had never seen J.A. Kaukini living or working or building a house on this place until his death; therefore I feel he had no qualified claim and as a result W.P. Leleiohoku is without a claim. The true claimant is W.C. Lunalilo and he is the owner of the land. My wife Papai and I have worked ourselves on this lot lying there and the custody of that land is under W.C. Lunalilo at this time.

Kuuku, sworn, the above statements are all true. I have known in the same way.

**N.T. 210-211v10**

No. 9971, W.T. Leleiohoku (page 433), 11 May 1853

W.T. LELEIHOHU'S LANDS

Honokahaniki ahupuaa, Kona Hawaii  
 Moeanoa ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii.  
 Kaumalumalu ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii.  
 Hookena (Lauhulu) ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii  
 Kapua (Lahoulaiki), ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii  
 Kahilipali ahupuaa, Kau, Hawaii.  
 Hilea ahupuaa, Kau, Hawaii  
 Hionamoahupuaa, Kau, Hawaii  
 Hauhuuluula ahupuaa, Kau, Hawaii  
 Paalaa ahupuaa, Puna, Hawaii  
 Kaiuiki ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kekahla ahupuaa, Hilo, Hawaii.  
 Manowaialee ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kaala ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Pohakuhaku ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kamana ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii  
 Keahua ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Paalaea ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii  
 Kapaaula ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Waialeale ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Waikoloa ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kolakalaula ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kolakalaula ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Kana ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Niuhihi ahupuaa, Hamakua, Hawaii.  
 Puanui (Poepoe) ahupuaa, Kohala, Hawaii.  
 Papaea ahupuaa, Kohala, Hawaii.

Kuaha ahupuaa, Hamakualoa, Maui.

Aki ahupuaa, Hamakualoa, Maui.  
Kamalo ahupuaa, Lahaina, Maui.

Punaluu ahupuaa, Koolauloa, Oahu.  
Kaakopua ili of Honolulu, Kona, Oahu.  
**Pakaka house lot in Kona, Oahu.**

\* The following lands and house lots are laid off as the Government thinks of the land of Wm. T. Leleiohoku.

Ahihaukeae, Kona, Hawaii.  
Kahuku, Kau, Hawaii.  
Honopue, Kohala, Hawaii.  
Konopueo, Kohala, Hawaii.  
Kealahewa, Kohala, Hawaii.  
Awalua, Kohala, Hawaii.  
Kapaa, Kohala, Hawaii.

Puumaile, Hamakualoa, Maui.  
Hanawana, Hamakualoa, Maui.  
½ Komohana, Hamakuapoko, Maui.  
Puako, Lahaina, Maui.

Halepohaku, Kailua, Hawaii.  
Halelaau, Kailua, Hawaii.  
Pahipa, Waimea Hawaii.  
Lot at Iole in Bond's (lot), Kohala, Hawaii  
Lot at Iole in Bond's (lot), Kohala, Hawaii

From the Minutes of Privy Council, 27 May 1850  
Lorrin Andrews, Secretary  
\* Agreed by the Privy Council on 27 May 1850.  
A.G. Thruston, Secretary

[Award 9971; (Maui) Papaaea Hamakualoa; (Ap. 21);1 ap.; (ahupuaa; Ap. 21); Kuiaha Hamakualoa; (Ap. 22)1 ap.; (ahupuaa; Ap. 22); no R.P. Aki Lahaina; 1 ap.; (ahupuaa); note that Puako is listed in some documents as Hawaii and others as Maui; (Hawaii) no. R.P. Kalakalaula Hamakua; (Ap. 1);1 ap.; ahupuaa; **R.P. 4532; Pakaka Honolulu Kona; 12 ap.; 1.84 Acs; [see also Award 784];** R.P. 6690, Pahale o Hulihe na Keopu, Kailua, Kona; Pahale o Kaaipuhi ma Keopu Kailua Kona; Pahale o Niumalu ma Keopu Kailua Kona; 3 ap.; 1.67 acs; R.P. 6694 Keopu Kona; 1 ap.; .19 Ac.; R.P. 6602; Pahale o Kamakahonu ma Waikoloa Waimea N. Kohala; (Ap. 4);1 ap.; 10 Acs; R.P. 6692; Pahale o Kaaiao ma Kawaihae S. Kohala; 2 ap.; .55 Ac.; Pahale o Poohuai ma Kawaihae Pohua 1 S. Kohala; 1 ap.; .06 Ac.; R.P. 8161; R.P. 6693; Pahale o Loe ma Lanihau Kailua Kona; Pahale o Papaula ma Honuaula Kalua Kona; Pahale o Papa ma Honuaula Kailua Kona; R.P. 6694; Pahale o Naheana and Kaiwi ma Honuaula, Kailua Kona; Pahale Hale hana lole ma Keopu Kailua Kona; R.P. 8161; Puanui Waimea S. Kohala; 1 ap.;

540.4 Acs; R.P. 8126; Moeauoa 2 N. Kona; 1 ap. (Ap. 27); 130 Acs; R.P. S-8538 Hookena (Lauhulu) Kona (Ap. 29) 1 ap; R.P. 6855 Honokohauiki N. Kona; 1 ap. 480 Acs; R.P. 6693; Honuaula Kona; 2 ap.; 2.84 Acs; R.P. 6853 Kapua S. Kona; (Ap. 30); 1 ap.; 14,240 Acs; R.P. S-8545 Kaumalumu N. Kona; 1 ap.; ahupuaa; R.P. 6693-4; Kailua Kona; 4 ap.; 1.87 Acs; R.P. 6882 Kahilipalinui Kau; 1 ap.; 2155 Acs; R.P. 7709 Hionamoia Kau; 1 ap.; 1950 Acs; R.P. 7714; Paalaa Puna; 1 ap.; 1110 Acs; R.P. 7715; Kikala Hilo; 1 ap.; 640 Acs; R.P. 8451; Kapoaula Hamakua; (Ap.2);1 ap.; 1697 Acs; R.P. 7735; Kaala Hamakua; (Ap.6);1 ap.; ahupuaa, 2482 Acs; Kawaiiki Hamakua & Manowaialee Hamakua; (Ap. 7) 1 ap.; 2214 Acs; R.P. 6854 Niulii N. Kohala; (ap. 19)1 ap.; ahupuaa; no R.P. Hilea Kau; Keahua Hamakua; no R.P.; Paalaea Hamakua (Ap.5); 1 ap.; 122.3 Acs; Kapoaula Hamakua; (Ap. 18) Pohakuhaku Hamakua; (Ap. 3);1 ap.; 515 Acs; Kemau Hamakua; 2 ap.; 515 Acs; Kana Hamakua; 1 ap. (Ap.17); ahupuaa; Waialeale 1 Hamakua; Waikoloa Waipio Hamakua; 1 ap. (Ap. 4) ahupuaa; (Molokai) R.P. 8143; Kamalo Kona; (Ap. 24); 1 ap. 3921 Acs; (Oahu) R.P. 4532; R.P. 7799; Kaakopua Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 17.21 Acs; R.P. 7804; Punaluu Koolalulua (Ap. 25); 1 ap.; 4215 Acs; See 8559B also]