

Hon. Mr Richard-
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	£	s.	d.
1797 cubic yards mining in rock shoulders, at 30s. ...	2695	10	0
836 cubic feet of timber destroyed in shoring, &c., at 2s. 9d. ...	114	19	0
156½ cubic yards rubble walling, at £3 10s. ...	546	17	6
169½ cubic yards block in course, at £5 ...	846	5	0
1652 cubic feet sandstone ashlar, at 6s. ...	495	12	0
408 " " in quoins, at 8s. ...	163	4	0
387 cubic feet coping and parapets, at 11s. ...	212	17	0
22 tons ironwork fitted complete, at £50 ...	1100	0	0
7614 superficial feet timber in floor, fixed, at 32s. ...	121	16	6
31½ lineal yards, forward of drive excavated on original curved line, at £20	633	6	0
17 yards run, drive for culvert used for drain from tunnel drain, at £20...	340	0	0
72 hardwood sleepers, fixed, at 14s. ...	50	8	8
2 cwt. 1 qr. 15 lbs., in iron bars, at 1s. ...	13	7	0
59½ cubic yards dry rubble filling, at £1 ...	59	10	0
15 cubic yards rubble, in mortar, at £3 ...	45	0	0
4750 cubicfeetashlarinfaceoflowerandupperwalls,piers,andbuttresses,at6s.	1425	0	0
414 cubic feet dressed ashlar quoins, in octagon piers, at 12s. ...	248	8	0
207 feet run of culvert from Salt's Gully to main outlet drain, laid in with Australian hardwood five inches thick, bolted with iron, including all work at mouth of drain in Bank Garden, and excavation and mining of same, at £7 ...	1449	0	0
195 feet run fencing in Bank Garden, at 8s. ...	78	0	0
61½ yards run, additional drive on old line as per engineer's estimate, at £20	1233	0	0
9½ cubic yards, deepening drive to carry off water, at £1 ...	9	5	0
19 cubic yards rubble to side walls of drain, at £3 ...	57	0	0
24 cubic feet ashlar to end of culvert, at 8s. ...	9	12	0
9 cubic yards brickwork in arch, packed dry to old roof, at £4 ...	36	0	0
	£11,983	17	8

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	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Cash ...	5000	0	0			
5164 cubic feet—191 cubic yards, dressed rubble, at £3 15s. ...	716	5	0			
23½ yards tunnel omitted, at £66 10s. ...	1573	16	8			
126 cubic yards rubble, at £3 10s. ...	441	0	0			
384 cubic yards excavation, at £1 ...	384	0	0			
146 cubic yards excavation in drain. at £1 ...	146	0	9			
30½ cubic yards arched brickwork, at £5 ...	151	13	4			
1571 cubic feet ashlar parapets, at 11s. ...	864	1	0			
				£9276	16	0
Balance due to G. Holmes & Co., interest to be added ...				£2707	1	8

22. Are these the whole of the extras that were done under this arrangement?—That is the whole of what was done under the arrangement that was come to with the Executive, that was supposed to be covered by the £5000.

23. I was referring more particularly to works over and above the £5000?
(Copy of Claim for Reclamation put in.)

The Provincial Government of Canterbury,

Dr. to George Holmes and Co.

1869. To work and labor done, and materials supplied, in forming embankment in Lyttelton (as per tracing herewith), including sorting stone, placing the larger stone to the sea face, and repairing the same from time to time, viz.—

	£	s.	d.
30,000 cubic yards of filling, deposited by orders of the engineers, at 5s. ...	7,500	0	0
2½ years interest to June, 1868, at 10 per cent. ...	1,875	0	0
8,000 cubic yards of filling, same as above deposited during 1866, at 5s. ...	2,000	0	0
1½ years interest to June, 1868, at 10 per cent. ...	300	0	0
6,450 cubic yards of filling, same as above deposited during 1867 and 1868	1,612	10	0
	£13,287	10	0

34. I refer to the whole claim Mr. Travers mentioned—£34,000.—Mr. Travers's figures are open to correction. We do not make a claim for so large a sum as £34,000.

35. You state further in your petition that the material excavated from the tunnel was the property of the petitioners. How does that appear?—It was our reading from the first, and we maintain that it was the Government reading also. There is a clause in the specifications which compels the Government to find us land to deposit material on, but to be paid for by us. In one instance we acted upon that power in the contract. The Government purchased material from us previous to our making a claim in 1865. As late as 1868 they purchased similar material from us. The claim was put in 1865. It was objected to, and we continued to give the Government notice from time to time. In 1867 we were called upon to name a price for which we would supply a lot more of that same material. We tendered, and our tender was accepted.