for a gun Boat, Bricks. Com. Moore, wrote say she would answer the purpose, said provided Mr. Clark would deliver ~~Mr. Clark got Com. M. to~~ her, to a certain public Officer at Campeachy. ~~Mr. Clark was disposed to take the price offered, on being informed of it, after the Schl returned to New Orleans; and got Com. Moore, to examine the schooner, and to give him a letter, to the Governor of Yucatan, stating she would answer the desired end. With this letter Mr. Clark went to Campeachy,~~ and Capt Boylan having made a good adventure in the first trip, again took charge of her went to Sisal, and disposed of his goods & returned to Campeachy, and delivered the Schl over to Mr. Clark, who transferred her as directed.

From the nature of the service, you will readily perceive, that no charter party, could be made; without danger to both parties, and the object of the trip made public. But you will see from the deposition of Mr McDonald, that he means he was the bearer of despatches referred to — that he was privy to the transaction, between Com. Moore and Mr Clark — that the voyage was performed — that Moore paid the freo. as stated leaving still freo: unpaid — his deposition was made a few months after, by Mr McDonald

That Mr Frost who furnished the proofs, that were put on board of her, (as Boylan had no money) enquired confidentially of Com. Moore & Mr Clark, in order to be certain, and from that source, knows, that Com. M. did charter and send the Schl — all this from business transactions had with Capt Boylan, (the Captain put on board of her by Com. Moore) — His books & papers were then this to time.

And that Capt. Cox whose deposition is also appended, who speaks positively as knowing the transaction as stated above — this knowledge, also arose from business transactions of a similar kind, to those of Mr Frost — He went on her, on both trips, and was in the action between Com. Moore & the Mexican steamers, and on that occasion acted as Lieutenant — and for his gallant conduct in that affair, Com. Moore promoted him to the rank of Captain; and subsequently sent him with this same Schr. but the name changed to "Republicano", as is evidenced by an order in Spanish, endorsed by Commodore Moore, in pencil on the back

This evidence is deemed amply sufficient to establish any claim in a civil suit between man and man, ought I think to be so regarded by the authorities of Texas. I wrote to Commodore Moore on the subject, but the transaction has