Qn Chs trip: Swan was well beyond the age to think all things possible.
Yet he undertook this journey eagerly; it was a broad stroke of confidence...
gleaning his way around the Qn Chs

By this stage of the Haidas' history, it was gleaning rather than harvest.
The Charlotte

pub'd by Qm CL Islands Museum Society
Box 130, Masset

pub com'tee. ST. Simpson, ed
H.B. Phillips, photog.
C. Armstrong, artist

3 editions:
#2 has photo voyage and CHS, on Sam Simpson's boat
#1 " another " 
The Q on Charlotte Islands 1774-1866

1968, CM Adams
Terrace, BC

Kathleen E. Dalgell
(NWC)

1968 address: 2125 Seal Cove Circle
Prince Rupert

(Husband: Albert)

phone 624-3254
The Queen Ch. Islands, Book 2
Of Places and Names — Kathleen E. Dalgell

87 — Dawson Harbour, which branches off Dawson Inlet to east—
One earlier map shown as Swan Inlet for 54
recon'nce of 1883...
Holmberg, A. Heinrich Johann - “Ethnographic Sketches on Peoples of Russian America”
- trans. Richard A. Price,
  prep’d for Alaska Div. of St. Libraries
  (Transl. Proj. of Material Relating to Alaska Natives)

Intro: H’g (1818-1864), Danish nat’l, spent 1850-2 in Russia, Amer’ca.
  “Only, account of dev’t of Russian – Amer’c Co. has been
  omitted, as that is largely superseded by later sources, partly
  Tischmenev.”

- thy abt Tlingits, does show. Kodiack S. people whaling in boats, by
  2-man crews without floats.
- considerable detail on daily life, & and stories of contact w. Russians.
Feb. 27, day after eclipse—rainless, cleared to sunshine by midafternoon;
forecast was 100% chance of rain.
heraldry (Indian art)
with the qualities of mermen (Haidas)
It seems to me there is not much sky in NW art: it is an art of coast meeting ocean, creatures of each intermingling.
Haida art—like a forest version of the art of cathedral detailists
Harel: Rob' Davidson camped Big. 
may be in o'over
Alan Hoover

Not on Kelham Graham - nerves - belong to Manset band

Not to Moreby (nerves) Skidgate

Obtain permission: Manset is poorer, + difficult

Contact: band councils: explain

Other copy ? list

Richard Wilson at Skidgate (best guide) & Wednes
Arches + Office (Her Comyn Branch)

Bjorn Simonsen (357-5454 or 3661)

Addresses of band mem. 352 Viaduct

Home (478-4407)

Cultural Heritage office,
Men of Recreation & Conservation - 387-6662

777 Broughton
Deans Vic Cold articles & Q A's: moony
Acoma House frontal Pole

"My. village. 1. Tone, 2. pole std. agmt. front 1: last
standing house frame. figures my. top to bottom are 3 watchmen:
Seal (?), eagle, human & rainbow above fork & 6 beavers.
Rainbow signifies "Superint. One Upon Whm."
Thunder, "Chief Tel. Superint, bring b. words."

- beaver o. 10' high, wall/tail up across stomach.
- eagle beak o. 2'/2, tilted b. pole; eyes as big as my face, not
  squawish, but eye-like
- human in Eastern-like figure, c. gemmae
Angellite—"a soft black slate ... 1st quard b - QC + o 1820.
leg easy worked molol a weating 2 senito, humins, parabled carvings wr proded for sale."
Th' bend Park, Vict'ria

Haida poles: fluid design, elements flowing into each other (more so than Kuskul's other nearby poles, which are "layered")

- nostrils, beaks, eyes prominent
- 3 men in hats a common motif atop poles
  - hats are high, segmented:

- Carol: no one even smiles at a totem pole; stone or price instead
- cracks start up on poles like rain Miranda
  - like like streaked c rain
- eyes are tremendous

rocks in glass gallery beside museum are grey weathered;
  grany, fissured, c colonies c lichen
Skidegate in 1881, photo 42268

hillier ground behind town than at Massett: poles have more bird figures atop—ravens? eagles?

flags dangling from some of the carved poles—Union Jack from beneath brilliant (zooming) carved eagle which seems about to lift entire pole away in his claws.

- eagle is tremendous headed

- At Museum of Nat's History: collection of photos
BC

- full: James Deans sr.
  b. Haddingtonshire, Scotld
  d. July 17, 1905 - age 78

- called "Jimmie" (my note: it's a good bet I didn't call him that)

- came to Vio, worked for HBC

- 1892, prepared animal and fish for (Chi) Wild's Fair:
  an ancient totem from S. d'egate

(from Col. 4, July 18, 1905, p. 8)

- Col. 4, Apr 13, 1969: says I arrived 1853

  "He was always displ's for trade trophies. He became an
  expert on BC Indian life. He was left upon, the for, by
  many as a complete crank, an eccentric."

- Particularly interested in canins which he said were burial places
  to a lost race
James Dears' poetry books (handwritten)

"Rustic Rhymes By A Rural Rhymer"
V.1 p.67, "The Auld Kirk Yard"
P.18, "My Bonnie Lass Meldring Her Kye"

P. 56, "On a Qn C J Min Tornado"

'Up in meus high,
Sprung a small river
Down through meus high,
Rushing for ever

(tin-eared poetry)
- Deans' report to J.W. Powell, Sept. 97, on lead affrs., on Om Ca., quirky., Sept 10, 87.  
  reports on cases among Indians; no mention of S.
Edinshaw's Jumbo: a happy, loony look. Reminds me of the saying (from Anthony Sampson?), Every man for himself, cried the elephant as he danced among the chickens. You can see this Jumbo dancing among the chickens, but happily in joyful enthusiasm, gavotting, stomping carefully to miss...
Seven gave legend? Smithin; I explore?ng Q C, long
segment o black codd & the mining prospect; then
outline of his journey.

p. 1, says "I had no occasion for services of a working,
consequently the more in any capacity.

p. 18 — "Let us not judy too precipitately I. character
of real worth I. natures I. Q C &c, or what they
are capable I doing, by. instines o my tribe to
be metc o Vici" 1910, 20."
Edenshaw (Daily Brit Col '74)

* Col Apr 6 '61 p.3 - attempt to murder police officers
* 11 Aug 7 '61 p.3 - falling from grace —
11 Feb 26 '97 p.6 - worthy Hardy chief

There are sulphurous reports about him...
pics of Masset Haidas at ded'n of Chas Edenshaw memorial house in 1878: they wear high woven hats like upside-down funnels
pics by Alan Hoover of Charlie Edenshaw memorial house, funding provided by Historic Sites and Monuments Bd of Canada

photo 13974-26: commemorative plaque of Charlie Edenshaw, 1839-1924, as "foremost of the Haida carvers."
She was quite old or Crown, who rarely got dizzy.
She always treated him kindly & always called him "Chief." He always had a pot of strong tea ready for him... He never missed his daily visit.
Add. MSS. 757

My Memories: A Lifetime in British Columbia
by Wiggs O'Neill

Sam moved to Masset HBC post in 1889 (O'Neill born 1882)

p. 14—Edenshaw: "... when B is chief became pretty old, until he
retained his position as top dog of his people, he became
forgotten man otherwise. Old chief was wander-
and village - an old blanket and him & a staff in
his hand & an old stub clay pipe in his mouth - old fellow
would call my mother d. H. & B home, came in back
and call - my mother d. He would sit at his hearth stove
door & stich & sit on his haunchesWebsite & tell
his yarns & ancient stories & tales.

He would yarn along in a way he long & chink & 6
qn 1 she got too much out of his stories although
album headed USNM file cards

Smithsonian Instn, photo #34722 (Group:Haida)

argillite model poles; #23339 has base inscription, "Haidah Indians, Alaska  J.G. Swan" in S's handwriting
Smithsonian 38-763-A (group: Tlingit)

watercolor by Swan:

"Wooden fish with carved figure of an Indian inside from Sitka, made by and Indian from the interior. The fish is the Dog Salmon "Salmo Canis". Drawn and painted from the original. Port Townsend W.T. June 1, 1878 by J.G. Swan"
Smithsonian 38121-A (group: Haida) location: Tanu
inside pole collected by Swan, 13' 5\frac{1}{2}'' partially painted
info found with Smn neg # 38121-A at UW
B.C Ethnology Division, Victoria
Photo 9737, Haida, Massett

This pole stood in the village of Massett until 1901, see article by E.B. Tylor, Prof. of Anthropology in the University of Oxford, which appears in Man, A Monthly Record of Anthropological Science, pub. 1902.
A Xerox of this article can be found in the photo catalogue, catalogued under this publication.
see pn330 Massett for a view of this pole in situ.
insert inQn Ch narrative that S kept 3 versions, as indicator of the pace I set there.

--Here is a place I cannot follow Swan.
Victoria, March 12, '79

Olympus like 20-peak whitetip; avg. 57, severely higher than others
- the deep, deep b's valleys
- over H& Canal; Seagm Bay, Denny Sp
- forest has carpeted, tufted 1k',hears off grey to blue slate 7 water
- D Sp? like Indian art
- logging rods make incisions and mtns as 1 type going to be severed

of lifted 91
- Gleys: nearer peaks seem to move 2, far ones (Bly etc) to move w,
  like great cutting blade
- W end 1 St. + lost in mud
- fly over seagull flies o water like spills 7 salt
- Vic b'vvt o far side, islands until 1 splits; rock- plated islands
  fly past -over Vic to airport as if having belt up too much momentum
  - far past, 1600' forest

over
return flight: Olympus as if draped in ermine. Evident how much mightier it is than other mtns around--sharper white of its glaciers, instead of their snowy peaks.

Could see all of pensla: Lake Quinault; what must have been Grays Harbor; came directly over Dungeness. As plane wheeled around to come in to SeaTac from the south, St. Helens and Adams appeared. Rnr out very bright.
Carvings & heraldic paintings 7. Haiole Skirins - Seven
West Shore, v.10, #8, Aug. 1884, 250-5

BC - Hauden
van den Brink biblio:

James Deans, "Hawaiian Native Tobacco."

Comm Antiqua, Vol 11/12, 1889
BC
- A.C. Anderson papers, 1880
Swan's letterhead: United States Commission Fish and Fisheries
Gothic?
High-standing print
James R. Swan
Field Assistant to procure statistics of Fish & Fisheries of Wash., Terr., & W.W. Coast
BC

Alexander Caulfeild Anderson - b/o in Vancouver.

- b. 1814, Calcutta
- arr. #1, Vancouver, 1832, for HBC.
- served HBC 1834, farmed at Calthorn, Wn., for a few yrs.
- retired HBC 1854; became 1st B.C. Collector of Customs & Postmaster of Victoria.
- 1876, appointed Dominion Inspector of Fisheries.
- d. 1884, Anderson & Co. in P5insd named for him.
BC
- Anderson, Alexander C., papers
Bx 1, folder 4 - 5 letters to A: March 27, '80 (in response to a letter of March 15)
  July 6, '80
  Oct. 3, '80
  July 17, '80
  Dec. 22, '80
  Dec. 25, '80

-March 27, '80 - mentions run of sockeye salmon "up Mystic & run to Mystic Pond" when he was young in Medford - were allowed to run without fishing on Sundays, for spawning.
- S is arranging to obtain this from Anderson. Concludes,
"The undeveloped wealth now lying in an ocean off the whole of the W coast needs but to be known to capitalists to induce them to send men & means to bring to light those hidden treasures which are of such magnitude to enrich and ennoble whole nations, and which, I venture to predict will yet be means of building up on our coast one of richest communities in the world."
B C

Anderson/2  
- July 6, 1880, S sends me real nit to A  
- July 17, 1880, S trades comments c A about bad report on  
  A's Gov't report.

S: "Announcement I have felt has been in 'papers who  
  have to many writers made a sad sorrow  
  of my manuscript."

- ""...seals have been unusually plenty this year..."
BC
Alexander Campbell Anderson, 1/6
- Origin of P Smal Age & Co, by A C Anderson, 1865
7 pp. typeset
BC
Ancient Warriors of the North Pacific
London: Witherby, 1925 - Charles Harrison
- Reminiscence of Chief Edenshaw, pp. 165-76
- d. at Masset, Nov. 16, 1894; tombstone, of monument near his house
- b. 1812

my note: was Harrison. Masset minnow? p. 34 - "another landed
at Masset, March 30, 1883."
- Swan is not in index
Canadian Geographical Journal
July '70, Vol. 61, #1, pp. 20-5
"The life and art of Charlie Ekvenson"
by Frank H. Appleton (ed's note says he is freelance)
met, specifics in '7 tribe 7 (coastal Andes)
O'Neill

17th church at Messall (Hardas)

"... as a kid thing I remember us two fellows
who sat near near 7 ch on each side 7 aisle,
held a long stick on top 7 which was a big round
ball. When we had our heads bowed in prayer
and to see who I could see 7 met
us by and to see who I could see and to see who
missed anything. One of those aisle fellows
poked my head an his stuff 7 ball, I then I
understand what those long sticks were."
To Rev. Chas. Harrison

Col. Jan 1, 1913, p. 9 - home to Haidar
B.C. - n'paper catalog

Swan

Col. July 6, 69 p. 3 - week 7 John B. Night

May 5, 75 p. 3 - W.T. at. Cent'1

June 1, 75 p. 3 - change 7 program

July 17, 75 p. 3 - a cancel

Aug. 10, 75 p. 3 - for central

Oct, 2, 75 p. 3 - a leviathan among canoes

Oct 3, 75 p. 3 - Indian jewelry

Nov 10, 75 p. 3 - lost 7. package

Dec 15, 75 p. 3 - control

Rep 5, 76 p. 3 -

Dec 12, 76 p. 3 - proposed exped to O.C.A.
Swan/3
Vic Gay N 13, '58, p. 2, "New whaling enterprise"
Col, July 6, '49
Swan/2

Col 28/78 p. 2 - telegraph

Jb 17, 83 p. 3 - J C S among m. flaks

S 25, 83 p. 3 - J C S among m. flaks

S 27, 83 p. 3 - Q C A

S 28, " p. 2 - a croise among Q C 1

S 2730 " trip for US T S m. fish

S 29, 83 p. 2 - Under A and black cod

S 30 " p. 3

Oct 2, 830 " Black cod a new Pt fish

Jan 3, 84 p. 3 - Q C A (S S loc forecoming"

Jan 7, 84 p. 3 - A future empire (SS lecture)
Deans: "According to Professor Dawson, of the geological survey, a line drawn from Image Point near Skidgate, on the east coast, straight through this island to the mouth of the Jal-un River, which falls into the northern sea...would have little else but hills on its western side, while on its eastern there would be little else but a low level country."
James Deans - Victoria Colonist

Col 5.27. '83 p. 3 - QC

- 8.31 - p. 2 -

- Jan 184 p. 2 - steel or black coal 1 QC

- Jan 13 '84 p. 3 - QC

- 20 - p. 3

- Oct 29 - p. 2

- Apr 5 - p. 1

- Apr 29 - p. 2

- May 7 - p. 2

- May 16 '84 p. 3

- Oct 10 - col. 26 - 1895 p. 8

Mostly about Flat Iron.

- April 7. "A Revenue and a Retrospect"

- deceives Vira and Smol ace

- deceives grass

- extends to.Town
Vanc. Sun, June 20, '70 p. 14 - "Then there were two totem poles."
His ethnological collection proved very extensive and many of his specimens were afterward described and illustrated in a work by Ensign A.P. Niblack, U.S.N., entitled, "The Coast Indians of Southern Alaska and Northern British Columbia."
Qu Cha
Komo- Ex plan NW
Rick Baker, sail'd . Kanki to Qu Cha
- Hecate Strait shallow & rough
- Q Cha point 1 submerged mt, range extends mg Alys
- 4/5 ppm o Graham
- argil'l 1nd o Slate chuck Mt
- SSedan
- W Coast: steep-shore; rocks near shore
- 1774, Juan Peresq explored
- unusually clear water along islands
BC file

Robert Melrose of Victoria (d. 1898, age 71) sailed b. in Scotland,
sailed b. in Scotland,
- died from 1853 - 1858 (?)
- Col. 1, Nov. 12, 1950, p. 11, mag seen on M:
says BC History Assn Qly pub’d diary “same yrs ago”
says BC History Assn Qly pub’d diary “same yrs ago”
- qts M: “We did not take a line of packet ships run’s
regularly betn here & SF to supply ore & goods,
so great a thirst prevails among us in habits,”
- “M’s habit not to work a person concerned us
1/4, 1/2, 3/4 or wholly drunk.” (We refer to himself
as “author whole D”, say clip in James Deans file)
- M also employed 7 P&O & 8 C., or Craigflower farm,
Deans, Jas
Bioq. pp 113-5
At. I V. I. pp 258-59
Bancroft's works, v 32
J.W. Powell - (rev. John Wesley)
Indian Commish, B.C.

N
979.705  Washington Histarian
WS

Powell, 1853

Mr. Challien, partner of Caris
shipwrecked Vancouver Is;
captured by Indians 2:12
Dr. William Tolmie of HBC
Isaiah Wood Powell

Dr. Ontário, 1836
Dr. Vic, Feb. 1915,
Grad McGill Medical Sch. 1850(?): Ann. Vic, May '62
Grad with Medical Sch. 1860(?); Ann. Vic, May '62
Quad. regis 1 Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Min.
1872-1890 "et. regis 1 Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Min.
1 Canada, Dr. P was Sup't. of Indian Affairs

for B.C."

Daily Col., Jan. 30, 1949: (p. 6)
"When Dr. P signed his name he show made letter
like a J I & in old T papers called him Dr. J. W. Powell.
He must have been an easy going person, for he never
bothered seeing that his initial was corrected...."

-Pan ancient confederationist: "got ambition us to take
control 1 Can Col 1 V. Col. of later B.C. away my London
place & no new land securely in. Canada domain."
P. in early '80's built "Oakdale", sumptuous 4-sq. house.

Vernon News, Dec 9, '71 p.8

"Powell St's in Vc or 6 Vc, Powell Lake & city of Powell River"

named after him

married Jan 25, 1865: nine children


- maiden name: P a Marion
- son & member 1 parlmt
- Prevented theft of canoe & horseback, Warned o whiskey seller
- resigned as auditor Com 1889
- 1877, purchased 300 acres f rno ut bcome Vc or
- 5 sons, 4 d'ths
Dr. A.W. Powell
- Canadian Zoo Jnl, Feb 2, 1942
  P's 1873 trip on a gunboat Botea along NW Coast;
  among stops were Harpe & Shudg't
- 1873 photos
- P in scarlet tunic looked c grand: from waist up,
  clean like like filigree; P has long shaggy beard
Wm F. Tolmie

B C Hutce Qly. v. 1, 1937, p. 235

W. F. Tolmie, "My father: Wm Francis Tolmie"
Qn Ch trip: HBC men and Swan: HBCers like Martians bivouacked in an orange grove and munching intergalactic K-rations.
10-5: Cloverdale, Aug. 31, 1881, S's explanation of elaborately carved Shi sha rattle:

The Kakahete is a demon who resides in the mountains and was anciently an Indian who while travelling in his canoe was capsized and nearly drowned. He swam ashore naked and ran into the woods to shelter himself. He wandered about many years and occasionally descended to the villages and stole children which he took into the woods and eat (sic). The Frog, Tlkamkostan (?) is supposed to possess a subtle poison in its head, and when the medicine men wish to work bad spells they eat a frogs head.

The carving represents the King fisher Tshikita, with a frog in its bill holding it on the Kakahete, who is sucking poison from the frog's tongue to make him to continue his evil work on the Indians. The bird's head represents the Hyya or crow and the hook bill face on the breast represents the Skamdan(?) or sparrow hawk.

The Kakahete after wandering about became exhausted and could no longer walk upright but crept about on his hands and knees and turned into a land otter.

a notion of evolution
10-9, sketch and note book:

elaborate sketch, with many eyes, patterns, etc:

Crow in Whales Belly     Haida

Crow dives down in Ocean and enters the whales mouth and lodges in its belly where it eats the vitals and whale runs ashore and is killed by Indians, who in cutting it up release the crow which becomes a great Tomanowas or medicine man.

Drawing likely by Johnny Kit Elswa; one on next page is noted as such)
1883 letterbook Qn Chs

p. 1—S says he recvd letter from Baird, May 31, authorizing $300 a month to S for 3 mos and perhaps longer. S to pay himself salary of $125, "my travelling expenses, pay of assistants and purchase of specimens" (evdently fish specimens).

p. 3—hires Johnny Kit Elswa for $30/mo and subsistence.

pocket diary, May 26: S copies telegram from Baird authrzg above salary terms

May 31: S telegraphs B "letter &c recd, arrangement satisfactory--do not want photographer."

June 7: S mails to several persons copies of Argus with story of him going to Qn Ch
2/Qn Ch letterbook

p. 2, May 29--S says Dr. Powell is sending Deans to Qn Chs "on business connected with the Indian Department of Canada."

p. 5--June 18, steamer Otter finished loading early, left at 11 A.M. instead of 5 PM--"Mr James Deans...not knowing the change was left behind."

--"I watched for Mr Deans till the Steamer was under way but he did not appear."
p. 10, June 22 at Metlka—"As I had but a very short time to remain on shore I hurried to Mr Duncans house where I was very cordially received, but the hour was too early for these settlers who had but just got up. I noticed this listlessness, and desire to lie in bed mornings to prevail in Victoria and every where I have been in British Columbia and Alaska. Sit up late at night and get up late in the morning."

--Duncan shows him woolen mill and cannery (some details; S approves)

--At Ft Simpson later same morn, S meets missionary Rev. Thomas Crosby, whom he knew from collecting trip on Wolcott; is shown around by C.xx

--"While at Metlakatla I noticed the houses were nearly all of very plain box like appearance without any attempt at architectural beauty, and unpainted. The wood looking dark and weather beaten. At Ft Simpson where the Indians have been encouraged to display their taste they have done so and produced some very neat looking cottages painted or whitewashed, making a variety which adds to the general effect which is very pleasing."
June 25, Otter approached Qn Chs from north—previous stop Tolstoi Point in Duke of Clarence Strait—in rain; ran 2 mi up Masset Inlet to anchor at Uttewas village where HB post xxx located.

--pocket diary: "Arrived at Massett at 5 PM"

--S notes shores appear "low and quite level", but as it was very rainy we did not get a good sight."
June 26—S visits Uttewas chief Weya
--S opens copper tank he'd filled with oranges in Vic, distribtes oranges to HBC men and Indians who helped him bring stores ashore.

June 27—Johnny has cousin at Massett: Scanahagen (scana=killer whale, hagen=bell), the named indicating "the noise made by the orca when attacking a whale--which, on a still day can be heard for a great distance like the sound of a bell. He has a killer orca tattooed on his right cheek."

--pocket diary explains the sound is "the thrashing and jumping of the Orca"
June 30—"meteorological summary of Thermometer and Barometer for 11 days from June 20th to 30th inclusive. Mean Temperature 54° Barometer 30.01"
July 4—We had a nice breakfast this morning of Halibut, potatoes, boiled eggs, flap jacks stewed strawberries, and coffee.
8/Qn Ch letterbk, Jul 5

After we reached home, Johnny, whose feet were quite lame from wearing rubber boots, procured a bottle of Lime juice and a bottle of Raspberry syrup at the store and made a drink which he said was to celebrate the fourth of July altho this is the 5th.
9/Qn Ch letterbk, Jul 7

I have been busy all day purchasing of Indians and labelling, marking and invoicing my purchases.

--S describes and sketches fishing net float: hoop of wood with stone suspended inside.
10/Qn Ch letterbook

inserted between pp. 35-6: McKenzie's memo on 4 earthquakes
in Qn Chs, Oct. 26, 30, 31 and N 14; incs barometer readings and
descriptions.
July 11—Indian agent Clifford leaves for Ft Simpson; Edinso starts in canoe for same place at same time.

--letter bk, p. 36, same date: S writes purser of Otter "that my freight is all right, it having got mixed with Mr McKenzies.

--among 6 letters sent, one to Allan Weir of PT n'paper.

--S notes Nellis finished stretching canoe: 2'8" amidship before, 4'9" afterwd; S sketches cross-section before and after
Mr Deans says that Thlingeet is national name of the various tribes known as Sitka, Stikine, Tongass, Hoochhos, Chilkout, and Hengah...
July 21--Deans arrives on Otter, bringing S 7 letters.

"Now that Mr Deans has arrived, I hope to be able to leave for North Island which I intend doing as soon as Edinso returns."
14/leterbk, Jul 30

Mr Deans dug in some ancient shell mounds this afternoon but found nothing.
15/letterbk, Jul 31
mean temp for July, 54
16/letterbk, Aug 5

fish specimens include: 2 young octopus, young starfish, sticklebacks...

--Aug 10: Indians bring him specimen of cuttlefish
--Aug 17: viviparous perch, kelp fish, rock cod
--Aug 18: buffalo sculpine, crabs
Aug 8--S sketches Skungo the cave dweller, as described to him by Edinso; more details than in typescript version.
18/letterbk, Aug 9

Measured Edinso's house found it 48 feet square.
Aug. 10, pp. 89-90, details of moat around village of Yakh, omitted from typescript.
20/letterbk, Aug. 27, '83

--Swan pays off Edinso and crew, total $110.

--in pocket diary of same day, total is $97.50 in drafts on Skidegate Oil Works.
21/letrbk and pocket diary, Aug. 31, 1883

—both contain detailed description of the dogfish oil refinery at Skidegate.
Aug. 31, 1883, letrbk

--S sends several Indians from Skiedgate to west coast for black cod--"Skil"--with careful instructions for salting.
23/Sept. 2, '83, pocket diary

--S sketches a Skidegate Haida with skana--killer whale--tattooed on each cheek.
24/letrbk, Sept. 3, '83

—"Wrote to Rev Charles Harrison Massett that Johnny wants to marry Charlotte..."
pocket diary, S 11, '83

--Swan pays Ellswarsh and crew for 7 days: $26.25
--Johnny Kit Easwa carving a slate stone column in imitation of column seen at Edinso's lodge, "to commemorate his being called a butterfly by Edinso."
lists of S's purchases being packed into crates for Victoria
"On packing my specimens from the west coast I found that some one has taken every perfect specimen I had of ammonites, and my specimens of sponge and shells."
Sept. 19, '83, letrbk

— S leaving Skidegate on steamer, "We found that by some mismanagement, we had no flour on board, and were short of nearly everything but some salt salmon and potatoes....It was the poorest outfit for a sea voyage that I ever knew."

— next day's entry, steamer returns to S'gate, takes on supplies.
Box 9, brockled ledger:

Swan's bkkeeping of Qn Ch trip expenses, including list of fish specimens. (Indian items listed are not from Qn Ch cruise, but for 1884 collection done for N. Orleans Centennial. Check against Smthn letter file to find date S's Qn Ch items recd, to be sure these aren't the same collection.)

--Acct shows S spent $3700 on Qn Ch expedition.
pocket diary '83

in back pp., "Bills Payable," list of supplies to go to Qn Chs
--also, a number of sketches
1883 letrbk of Qn Ch cruise
--tucked inside back cover, list of "contents medicine chest
in Agency Neah Bay 1866-Sep 30th"--17 lines, abt 6 items/line
529, 1864— "Dec. 28...This attempt to form a school is the most unsatisfactory thing I have ever tried. We have now been over two years getting the school house ready to receive the children and now it appears that the Indians themselves are raising every obstacle which they can to prevent a regular attendance. I trust that whoever comes to take my place will be more successful than I have been..."
209, 1862: "Feb. 17—Wrote today to the second assistant postmaster general contract office, Washington City, D.C., proposing to contract to carry the mail on route 15255 from New Dungeness to Cape Flattery via Neah Bay for $1500 per annum from July, 1862 to June 30, 1866. William Newton and Joseph E. Leighton guarantors."
Swan, box 5

205, 1862: "Jan. 17—Wind n.e. clear and cold. Last night the wind blew almost a gale and it was the coldest and most disagreeable night this winter. The Indians are very cold and miserable. They did not expect such a hard winter and were not well provided. Every day they come up with little things to sell for bread and molasses."
167, 1861—Monday (March 18)—"This is the 18th day since Swell was shot and there is no offensive smell from the corpse. It may be accounted for in this manner. He was shot through the body and afterwards washed in the breakers, consequently all the blood in him must have run out. He was then rolled up tight in 2 new blankets and put into a new box, nailed upx strong. We have not perceived any smell at all."
p. 155, 1861— "March 4—Pleasant day. Court adjourned today. Citizens fired a salute at noon in honor of the inauguration of the President of the United States."
Mar 25, 60

Steam Bx. Jonathan c. maids of San Francisco.
rec. letter to mother.

" " " " Car Stewer

" " " " Prof. Baird

wrote to Prof. Baird in reply to his letter rec. today.
Apr 15, '65 - 1st four entries o Sundays coming & going, & I sawed cord & wood 4 him. Then:

"Fm more I learned mo. firing last not ever us t honor 7. surrender 7 bee c his word among 2 Grant & mo. Richmonds ours. news us tort my Victory y. Skidmore which pass by bord 25 ft. She us seeded y. fit him, & gave them papers contng. news which we sent up list of Mr. Floyd. Mr. Phillips went up last sent log 100 did return until after 4 had gone 2 bed, whom get news caused all am harts 2 rejoice 4 now we may hope 4 peace which I trust is near. Peas up cake in garden ..."
Mar 5, '40 - 3mo away. Philip Byrom J. and Sarah Newton married my Dymphnae c. report me swell as bldly.
Eliza Shrank...
Apr 7, '61 - From a 3 yrs 2nd war I have been here & every day there has been rain either day or night.
211, 1862: "Mar. 9—Pleasant, wind n.w... Walked down to see the Indians cut up the whale. This is a most filthy sight. Last evening I had some of the whale's fin boiled and found it very nice. Today the Indians gave evidence of their inhuman and barbarous natures in turning out a poor paralyzed woman to die on the beach. We made them however, fix up a hut for her where she was comparatively comfortable."

214: "Mar. 23—Calm, cloudy and some fog

"Mar. 22—Light airs from s.e. with calm and thick fog.... Old Sally, the paralyzed woman, died last night. And the Indians buried her by caving in the bank of sand under which she has been lying since they turned her out the lodges. They are cruel wretches to the poor and sick."
Seven diaries to be checked:

July 18, 1861 - eclipse

Apr 24, 1860 - boxes to Smithsonian

March 11, 1859 - arrival at Niantic Bay

Dec 28, 1859 - Dr. Suckley

Jan 14, '60 - John wants "Boston bird"
My quarters soon became the rendezvous of all the Indians, who came, either from curiosity or to sell me articles of their manufacture. Johnny was of great assistance in trading and purchasing everything much lower than I could. The Indians remonstrated with him and asked him why he liked the white man better than his own people? Because, was the reply, "the white man pays me, you pay me and I work for you." This logic did not suit them but they let Johnny alone and I succeeded in obtaining some very interesting specimens."
(July 20)—"Johnson brought me a fine model of an ancient war canoe with mat sails, paddles and every thing complete. The haidahs were formerly a warlike people and a terror to all the Coast tribes of British Columbia and Alaska, but they have become peaceful lately and no war parties are now sent out, and the ancient canoes have all decayed and gone."
"SATURDAY AUGUST 4th. 1883.--Bought two beautiful canes of Charley Edinso. They are made of crab apple stick. Each has a snake beautifully carved represented as climbing up the stick: The handles are solid ivory of Walrus tooth. One is carved to represent an Elephants head, the design of which Charley told me he took from a pictorial newspaper which he showed me. It was a picture of Barnums Elephant Jumbo, in the London Illustrated news which with other pictorial papers were pasted on the walls of his bed-room. From these pictorials Charley gets many of his designs he carves on wood, stone or ivory. The handle of the other cane represents a human hand grasping a snake from whose mouth protrudes a frogs head and fore body. The snake endeavouring to swallow it. The snake climbing the stick looks as if it (sic) about to seize the frog from the mouth of the other. The hand grasping the snake was copied from a pictorial of Laocoon and his two sons..."
"On the 22d of December 1861 Agent Paige arrived on Schr Potter with annuity goods....It was a strange assortment of stuff, old plantation hoes, scythe blades without snaiths ?, sickles, pitchforks, frying pans. Mexican spurs, and a lot of trash as though the old shop worn goods from some New York hard ware store had been emptied out on the beach at Neah Bay.

The Indians used the tines of the pitchforks to convert into fish hooks. A lot of old scythes were made into knives for mincing blubber. ...Mexican spurs were worked up somehow. The sickles were made into arrow heads and the plantation hoes traded off."

S' notes his appointment as teacher began on July 1, 1862
"I will not take time to recount the difficulties I had to overcome from the prejudices of the natives, particularly the old men who did all they could to prevent the children attending school and among other things circulating the fable that I wanted to fatten the children so that Agent Webster could sell them as slaves in San Francisco. But I overcame all their prejudices and when I left in 1866 the scholars were well advanced."
--from Rich Berner: Swan-Smith’n correspondence has been written about in PROLOGUE article, which he can find for me.
Swan—a name of grace for a blocky little man, more a... an odd duck

I have an appointment with a man back in history, and another with (Silen), and a journey into the forest. It is a season of promise.
Those old men of the forest...

Swan and Joe Smith: tell of Joe as trapper, describe trapping; use Harold's taped story of Joe quitting drinking.

Include Silen story?
Swan: clinging...a man clinging (as I am, too?)
Swan:

tell of Qn Charlottes trip in considerable chronlg1 narrative
McD, 2: Swan's father's last ship was the Hope Still.  (use as a ch. ending?)
winter

use Swan's Smithsonian lists as a rhythm, somewhere
"Jan. 11--Cloudy and calm. This is my birthday, 42 years old. I trust that the remainder of my life may be passed more profitably than it has so far. Self investigation is good for birthdays."

"Friday, Jan 11, 1861   Birthday 43..."

"Jan. 11--My birthday--born Jan. 11, 1818--44 years old. wind east light...Today the brook froze over for the first time."

"Jan. 12--Yesterday was my birthday and as I was born in 1818 I am consequently 46 years old."

"Jan. 11--This is my birthday 47 years old. I was born Jan. 11th, 1818."

Jan.11 entry not entered; checked the 1866 diary original, no mention of b'day.
Swan not a remittance man, but an inheritance man.
--at the point in diary where Swan mentions rum punch:

"As I count it, this is only the 00 time in 00 years--here, the mention of a scrape with van Bokln in 0000, etc--where S let down his guard about mention of alcohol. It occurs again the next week..."
What is not going into diary is telling most now.
(So "habitual drunk" hearing)
Sew to Ellen, 5/27, '97 (typed transcript by Lucile R)

- My hand and wrist are still painful and I have to write slow; I do think this is so much of a Rheumatic effect as it is pen paralysis my over exertion writing...
- Dr. Stimpson... tells me that I over exerted myself in attempting to do as much writing as I used to do, and he advises my resting my hand as much as I can and to bathe it frequently in hot water and a sponge as hot as I can bear it. But when I amencil in my writing I forget, doctor's advice and think I can do as I formerly did c my pen, and result is that it keeps my hand lame all the time.
Swan at the coat-tails of more strongly-driven men: Webster the Indian agent, Stevens the gov, the rr capitalists—Spencer Baird as well?
The decades began to change, but they changed less for Swan than almost anyone else in town. He had caught railroad fever within 0 months of his arrival in Pt T, so that was not new to him; just a recurrence, like the shakes after malaria.
Swan: was he ever a census-taker of himself? Of all the professions he had been?
Bancroft, the grandee of western history: what prompted his casual cruel truth about Swan?
Records of the Hawaiian Consulate - 1886

August 13 - Hawaiian Bark KALAKANA arrives from Santa Rosalia, Mexico.

August 17 - Description of ship; Capt. G.M. Armstrong

August 23 - Daughter Iliinao to Capt & Mrs. Armstrong.

"First child born under Hawaiian flag on Pape'ete Sand."

Sept. 3 - Pay for AH 300, coah+ steward, and AH live

complaints they have been "deprived of their place," want pay.

(Following entries note documentation.)

Sept. 18 - Capt. Armstrong sends his wife's sister in

out at 16 + he is legal guardian & gives consent to marriage to

his first officer.

Beauties for AH "Yong + Ah Ling. Appears from log

that they deserted; captain agrees to pay wages due them.

Sept. 18 - Christening + wedding

girl named "IANDALUSIA" after the first

wife of Capt. Armstrong

Lived as captain,draught-ley seaman, settled in 1885
Sept 19 — 8 p.m. the Kalamata leaves!
Records of the Hawaiian Consulate
June 28, 1886 - Schooner American Girl
Swan's ragbag career
WINTER

Swan as consul, lead-in to my material about writers in consular sinecures.

C's student in mag writing course, who wished that he could find something in life--some job--in which he simply would stay at home, material would be sent to him, he would do something idly to it--perhaps put an official stamp on it--for which he would be paid. Maybe being consul is something like that.

Material from Swan's time as consul at Fed Rec Center, or Pt. Tnd courthouse?
And occasionally another economy:

Swan made use of his 1890 Standard Pocket Diary for entries from January 1 to March 2 of that year, then next used it in 1898 for April 4–December 31, the year's printed last digit carefully daubed from "0" to "8" by his pen each day.
To Ellen, Nov. 27, '93 - (2-4)

...I have lost quite a number of valued friends this past year and as each one passes I feel that it is another clear call for me, and I feel resigned to. Thought that soon I shall go to see all my loved ones in infinite stillness which now envelopes them.
Swan's accomplishments include:
--being 1st white man to see Lake Ozette
--being called on by a President, and of course being out at the moment;
--being vilified by Hubert Bancroft
quote Swan p from Tacoma xerox on fish that there is no capital on P Sound
Sept 21, 1881--Swan meets Rev. Duncan
p. 83--"Sunday, Jan. 1, 1860—New Year's Day. May it be not only the commencement of the week, the month and the new year, but the commencement of a new era in my life, and may good resolve result in good action."

p. 202—"Jan. 1, 1862—Clear and cold. Remained in the house all day reading.""

(no entry for Jan. 1, 1861)

p. 288—(1863) "Jan. 1—...Put up a rain gauge this morning, which I made from a tin can, to answer a temporary purpose till a better one can be provided.

p. 400—no special mention of Jan. 1, 1864

p. 532—no special mention of "", 1865

p. 613—"", 1866
slip in 1867/75 ledger diary, box 7, in Swan's handwriting

Rain Fall at Port Townsend

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\[ \frac{138.30}{140.60} = 0.9796 \]
\[ \frac{56}{460} = 0.1218 \]
\[ \frac{40}{60} = 0.6667 \]
S's day of weather records:

So what begins is weather, and more than weather: a kind of compulsion...
else on the Washington coast that Swan was, this means I have
out-miled him along this shore. Not surpassed, never that.
Just out-miled. I think over the fact of having set foot anywhere
D 3, '59: Gen. Scott gets cabbage
D 3, '59: Mr. Baker emitting
Mar 29, '61: S tabloos eagle o Duke's wife
Swan and the diaries: the front inserts are a trove for a precise man. I can see him looking up the hackney fare in San F'co, postage to 00...(set up for his use to predict eclipse)
of his diaries. 1860 is the first formal diary (for the purpose of registering events of past, present, and future occurrence) Its first pages offer a brief almanac, a calendar and guide to eclipses, but the best page is opposite the title, where Swan sketched a waterfall at Clallam Bay, the water curving through a clasp of logjam.
It is through Powell that Swan makes the one acquaintanceship, of them all, which intrigues me most. Here in the 1881 diary, Swan records that while helping Powell catalogue some Indian curios, he met William Duncan.
Swan's conviction as habitual drunk: in all senses of the word, this was sobering.

--sober-some
how often he went into the walking coma of alcohol, it is unclear
It was on him like a watermark, that reputation for boozing.

(Persisted)
April 3, 1860: S sworn as interpreter in trial of 2 men accused of selling liquor to Indians. (Irony of that, from Indians' point of view)
Swan surely was a puzzlement to the Indians in many of his ways.
Man was the bearer of his own kind of magic; printed knowledge was part of it, and daily routine was another part. Each worked against the Makah pattern of life. They are exactly the sort of thing I am comfortable with (what I dislike is doing them on behalf of someone else), yet there have been times in my life when I was at odds with my surroundings over these matters. (Ranch life, when I wanted to spend "down" time reading, for ex). The same was true of Swan, who was by
Swan in effect became the tribal scribe, the first man to bring the power of paper among the Makahs. He it was who counted the numbers of the tribe, a bit of business which the Makahs, properly,
Death obtrudes upon Swan's world as well, even across time.

Ceremonies such as these, penned into the diary's private pages in 1864:

**Nov. 29**—This is the first anniversary of the death of my venerated mother....

**Dec. 2**—This is the first anniversary of the death of my dear wife.
Swan, then, found at Neah Bay what he ostensibly had been in search of—a site for a whaling station, complete with a population who possessed astounding seagoing skills and knowledge of the whale's patterns of migration. And like so many of Swan's plans, the notion of outfitting whaling vessels now wafted away. What he did happen
Oct 19, 1878

Charley Willoughby while securing a canoe on the top of the beach was struck by a sea and washed into the brook with two canoes and some drift logs. I saw the sea coming & rushed out of the house but before I could reach the beach Charley was in the brook but got no damage.

...The thundering noise the breakers make is deafening and jars my house.
more venturing than they could have guessed when their father left them to Boston. Notation found from Swan about a night spent in another of Shoalwater Bay's shaky homestead cabins as a southwester whirled through: I was waked up by a stream of water running through a hole in the roof directly into my ear.
Swan as a white uncle to Makah children
Swan in his tall room over the school.
S has been making drawings & tattoo marks
"direct off Indians made before."
"They are not grotesque, the attempts to
instate nature than are our designs of griffins, a
unicorns & other fabulous animals."

Same letter: "time has gone by for me
to work for fame or honor. I must work & pay."

"I can if I choose accept an offer by Europe
send all my collection & description ther.
I am very
much I am aware with 

country
what I right (sic) belongs ther, but I

it remains so stupidly surprize some mantis
in may. I surprise at seeing my collect a turn
up in Amsterdam by many more."
S to B, Mar 9, '69:
suggests sending "some competent person" north to collect among tribes there.
Aug. 18—Went to office today to write. Sloop Leonede Capt. Thos. Hare arrived this p.m. with two cows and some laths for the reservation. Nat and Cultus Sam towed the cows ashore. Watkins and Jones milked them. This is the first appearance of milk on Cape Flattery except such as has been brought here occasionally.
642--$1866: "June 7--I noticed today that the potatoes, peas and turnips in the field are coming up, but the bluejays have commenced on the peas and have already nipped off a large lot."
Swan, box 5

87, 1861; "January 19...This evening one of the soldiers dressed in tights performed gymnastics in Cornish'es (sic) saloon."
Swan grew up with just one parent.
July 11, '63: among the day's menu:

beef hash "a la Makah"
Swan: potatoes as early as his trip to Hawaii--again at Neah Bay, where he distribd them--noted the potato patches in Qn Chs
Along with these wafting vessels problems sometimes rode into Neah Bay. The constant one was whiskey.

—racehorses now the comparable liveliness of names
Swan inside the trim horizons of Boston
Swan as a dedicated arguer (list his long-running arguments).

--One was about the north-flowing tide of the N Pacific coast. As early as Shoalwater, he had come onto 00 from a wreck at the mouth of the Columbia. It had not walked those 40 miles up the beach.
Swan in danger:
- March 6, '59 - nearly capsized off Pt. Wilson
Swan's writing as delicate as the work of a scrimshander.
bx 5, 212-215 (1861)

Mar 11: Caught a skunk this a.m. in box trap and drowned him in the brook.
Mar 12: Caught another skunk.
Mar 14: Caught another skunk.
Mar 18: Caught another skunk.
Mar 20: Caught another skunk...Skunk measured 28 inches from nose to tip of his tail.
Mar 27: Caught another skunk-8.

197: Dec. 8—Made a trap to catch skunks which are too plenty about the house to be agreeable.
They had an astonishing habit of shooting skunks in the house (Maggs)
show Swan's knowledge that things drift north along the coast: in Qn Chs, and earlier--refce to wreck at Shoalwater?
Sword's gift-giving: a perfect case of buying back affection of his children, except he bought gifts for all anyone he liked.
Calculate Swen's wordage, in diaries, letters, printed pieces.

If he had made a penny a word...
Sawan as many birds of a clerk.
bx 9-6

recpt, 1868, showing Swan paid $50 to Receiver's Office at Olympia for, "in full", the 40 acres—the NE \( \frac{1}{4} \) of NE \( \frac{1}{4} \) of Sec. 35 Tnp 19 N., R l north...$1.24 /acre
The foregoing report on fur seals was made to Professor Baird on account of the Census Bureau who were to have paid me but never did, the excuse being that the appropriation had been expended, and Congress, which had made an appropriation to cover all deficiencies which appropriation had also been expended, refused to appropriate any more funds for the Census Bureau, and my claims with many others are still unpaid.

Subsequent appropriations may be made but I do not expect anything for my services, which, in my investigation concerning the seal, whale, and halibut fisheries, and my report on the food fishes of Puget Sound occupied over twelve months I only asked for $50 per month which was considered reasonable, and my bill which was audited amounted to $600.00.

(signed by S, Pt T, Aug. 30, 1882)
Swan as a kind of inspired clerk (me, too)
he was not so much a busybody as a busymind
Early in the book, write a mock-diary evaluation of today's society as Swan might have done it—our electric cosmetics, etc.
Swan was a remittance man minus the remittance.

His estate papers: Chas Swan mentions that money had been sent to Mrs. Webster for Swan's sake—so he did, at the last, go on remittance.

S wr. 1st inheritance man I have encountered
The area changed around Swan--that I can identify with--
Here, Swan was in a spell of political flirtation. It did not take much; any two settlers standing together would be found out by some would-be politico eager to go to Congress or, failing that, Olympia.
Swan as would-be con man, perpetual schemer. Schemes included:
---trans-Siberia trade
---Pt. T as rr terminus
---proposal to write official Wash. history
---Pt. T as whaling outfitting port
If it had all worked out, he would have been a merchant-scholar who owned etc.
visitant

Swan himself was a sort of visitant, a raven who recorded
fables, myths, until now his is, clearest record. He's one of the own civilized a hundred years ago.
Swan (and I): the newcomer's appreciation of coast country, unexceptional as it is to natives.

Also: the schooled man's eye for the wilderness.
Swan and me: our faces present no (few) angles to the world.
This man Swan, and this man Doig—what do I know of them? (anagram of 2 names; total weight, height, width; poundage of beard; clutter of offices; total of footsteps on Oyly Pen...he is a Boston, I am what?
Swan: kept calendar date on his diary entries. But why? What difference did date make to him in remoteness of Neah Bay? For that matter, what difference does the date, and time, make to me? Yet I am a watch-watcher, even on hikes...
Swan, my fellow,
Swan not an impulsive youth: made his 1st voyage at 23 (McD, 8).

Ship was the Columbia.

--another note on lack of impulsiveness: he did not go to NW until after 2 yrs in San F, and after meeting Chetmka, and then Chas. Russell
Swan: # of states when he came west, and when he died

--Pac NW as transplanted NE

--simultaneity: Twain and Kiping visits during S's lifetime?
About now, Swan came down with that commonest frontier virus, railroad fever. As it turned out, the transcontinental terminus went to the only logical site on Puget Sound: Tacoma, where the railroad had bought up the land. It then shifted, logically, to Seattle, whose financiers outdid Tacoma's.
Port Angeles utopian colony: it would be interesting to know what Swan made of it. (He had known Victor Smith, disparages him in a diary entry.)
long article by Swan about visit from Neah to Dungeness for Thanksgiving, long-winded spoof of sundry friends there.

On the steamer Dispatch, "There were 2 ancient mariners among the passengers; one of them, a Scnadinavian named Jansen, or Johnson" told Swan he had served in US navy on southern Cal coast, said there were four John Johnsons aboard "and I was called Johnson number four."

Swan wrote of the friends he spent the Holiday with, "May their shadows never be less..."
Swan was badly outcalibered by the railroad men
Is Seattle the farthest-north major city in US?
include measures of Seattle's growth.
Seattle is to me as Pb T to Swan—a provisioning place.
Portland is said to replicate some of Boston...

Seattle had been a sort of saltwater St. Louis, cannily presiding over a waterline which stretches as far as Alaska.
To my astonishment, Swan's wooing of the NP with flowers (in letters) paid off. He was hired at $150 a month...
Day 48: do portraits of NW towns, esp. P Snd but also forecast Portland and Vancouver
Sailacam, F28

giant block monmt, c.c bel b

area of top

without erosion on top site

7. first past c. bkg m 7'

Colia R in 1853

- erected 1908

Wst Hsntel Road #1

- big unde sign

- is lands sho ar ada

- No, Aran
- pmi town
- raft-like ferry, white cabins
- at op - ting
9-5--small genealogy drawing by Chas Swan shows:

Ellen M. Swan
98 W. Newton St.
Boston, Mass.

Charles H. Swan
98 W. Newton St.
Boston, Mass.

Charles H. Swan died Apr. 17, 1899 (widow Caroline C. Swan)

George L. Swan
Horace C. Swan
Arthur E. Swan

Chas: 25 Wabon (?) St.
Roxbury, Boston

business: counsellor at law
68 Pemberton Square
Boston

March 6, 1909 letter notes
new address: 60 Tremont Bldg
Boston
he even managed to look in on his wife and children in Mass., for
the first time in seven years.
Swan: mention his drinking early on, but use as an element of surprise, later in the book, court proceedings against him as habitual drunk. Close an entry with it?
Swan, NW Coast: If the book once in awhile romps across the bounds of probability about the maritime future of the big shallow bay, it owes to the presence of that land claim of Swan's on the eastward shore.
Swan: # of times he passed or went across Dungeness Spit?
(or total just during Civil War yrs?)
use from Victoria: diaryst who described as "one-quarter drunk," etc:

nowhere in Swan do you find "author whole D."
He had written, in his log of the trip to Britain, (p. 4) of "the wilderness of waters which surround us"
Swan perhaps went to Neah to stop drinking.
Swan's I-told-you-so habit.
Swan lost his major political patron in Stevens.
Swan traveled in a style not available today— with highly skilled canoemen. The same waters
Those who canoe today do it as adventure rather than livelihood.
Swan hears Ralph Waldo Emerson (ap 14, 1867)
Swan: carrying his jobs like a quiver of arrows...
loosing one now and again to bring down a bit of money
Swan had a streak of blarney which emerged when he tried to make money.

(in BC cards, S letter to A. Anderson, extolls fishing prospects when the "capitalists" discover this coast)
Nor is that all of Swan's value, this performance as a pioneer relaying for us a raw-edged time which somehow has smoothened into our own.
and culinary bonuses such as the one which arrived when a shipwrecked crew came trooping in from up the coast where their schooner had smashed aground. With them trudged their cook, who somehow had managed to salvage his bottle of Sumatran curry. That brave bit of presence of mind, Swan exulted, enabled us to have many a savory mess: curried ducks or geese, venison, bear meat, oysters or fish; and when these failed, he would get up a dish of curried beans.
July 6, 1874—Swan visiting relatives at Oyster Bay, NY:

called on Vice Chancellor McCann(?) an old Gentleman of 90 years, formerly Vice Chancellor of New York, who related to us an anecdote of his seeing Gen Washington who visited Oyster Bay and passed Sunday—
James Swan and the Makah belief that wind in the air made stars twinkle.

Clint's friend, who owns a Coty house knows of rock dedicated to Swan at Neah Bay; says it's entirely neglected. Re-trace some of Swan, including his diary entries, this rock, etc.?
Swan: at the time, boundary of US-Canada being surveyed, mosquitoes eating the men...
As it turned out, Swan had ample time to see all of Masset there was, and then some. The Haida canoe crew he needed was away on a voyage with its tribal leader, a chief from the small northermost island of the Charlottes, and Swan knew the message of that: hunker down and wait.

He entertained himself typically with his pen. Went out and counted
Qn Chs: not much less distant from Victoria then than the mountains of the moon.
Swan now begins to require reading, re-reading, and re-re-reading.

He did three versions of his Queen Ca exploration, and they are not triplicate. The pocket notebook...

Here is the one site of this winter I am not to go with Swan...
Haidas:

Their art was a form of glory. Sometimes vainglory, sometimes glorious 00, but steadily, glory.
If Swan's life lacks direction, there is one place he steadily wants to go: noth.

--pesters Baird
Bill Reid's clamshell sculpture: link to Day 1?
Queen Ch catacombs
winter is the weather-treacherous season of the Qn Chs
Typsctp of "The Haidah Indians of Queen Charlotte's Islands of British Columbia"--Swan, 1874

typsctp of "Origin of Makah Indians by Questioning Natives"--Swan, 1862-64 (excerpt from Smith'n piece?)
netherworlds

Haida poles: each creature peeking out of some netherworld...
Those canoes. When the maritime world learned, late, the lesson of those whittled bows, the clipper ship was born.
Smallpox: the trauma that must have passed on into the culture...
PEOPLES OF THE COAST: The Indians of the Pacific Northwest
--George Woodcock, Indiana, '77
excellent source
B to S, Feb 11, '84

--sends S typewritten copy of work in Qn Chs: is it the one in MSS?
B to S, Oct. 31, 1883

--mentions photos of the copper images from Qn Chs, "very curious".
B to S, undated letter of May, '83:
—7 page letter setting terms for S's trip: $375 for his Fish Commission work of Jan-March, to continue at same rate thru June; on July 1, "a salary of say $300 per month", S to pay all expenses, wages of assistants, and purchases. Leaves details of trip to S, asks if he wants photog.

--subseqt letter, May 29, shows the salary after July 1 is to come from Ethnological Bureau. Allowance from the Bureau "will be made for $1,000--$2000 if possible, if the results shall warrant it."
S to B, March 16, 1883

...now that we have an Express which will take packages through from Port Townsend to Washington in the unprecedented short time of 13 days.

--S also says "Within 60 days we will have a National Bank here..."
S to B, May 18, '82

"Quite recently an Agent of the French Government procured a number of the Koskeemo Indians on West coast, Vancouver Island B.C. to take them to Paris on exhibition. Their heads are shaped like a sugar loaf from compression. He got the party as far as Victoria where they left him...I know many Indians of that tribe and I could get a party to go to Washington without any trouble..."
S to B, March 2, 1880, from N Bay
--says the seal-hunting season is well underway, 00 seal taken, mostly in Feb. "The halibut season succeeds the seal and then the salmon."

--S to B, Jan. 7, 81, from N Bay; says the sealing season will soon begin, "will probably end in June as it did last year."
S to B, Nov. 2, 1880

S invited on northern cruise, up the Stikine, by Dr. J.W. Powell Indian Commissioner for British Columbia, next spring.

S mentions interest of "my friend Major Wm Gouverneur Morris special agent of the Treasury Department" in northern Indians:

"I am preparing an illustrated article for Major Morris to be used in his forthcoming report on Alaska showing the manner of tattooing adopted by the Haidah Indians..."
S to B, Sept 27, '80,
says Dr. Yarrow's paper on mortuary customs among N Am Indians borrows from NW Coast and Makah memoir "without credit to me, which I presume to be purely accidental." S asks for copy of Y's book.
S to Baird, June 7, '78, on Henry's death—
S says he met Henry in 1857, "through an introduction by the
late Gen Isaac I Stevens..."
Bill Redi's carving: a Genesis out of the sea but of the planet, the instant-born humans already contending and squirming, Raven already looking on in mischief...
Pat Kelley: has notes, guidebook of Qn Charlottes, and will tell us her experience there. Bob has totem pics. Pat has name of Haida expert in Victoria—Bill Holm told her he’s the expert.
Smithsonian, Sept. '76: Wilson Duff/Bob Kelley piece on Qn Chs
(in Winter - general file)
Haidas choosing between Christianity and obliteration by disease.

Rock and hard place, these.
That coast of the Qn Chs is now awash in winter rain and fog...

to be seen only through Swan's eyes.
It is entirely possible to conjure the Haidas into a tribe who would have kept Geronimo's Chiricuaha Apaches as housepets.