

Appointments & Service

Outfit Year	Position	Ship	District	HBCA Reference
1881	Chief Officer	<i>Melmerby</i> of London (non-HBC)		E.188/11
1882	Chief Officer	<i>Diana</i>		C.2/15; E.188/11; C.3/18
1884	Chief Officer	<i>Cam Owen</i>		C.2/16; C.3/18
1885-1886	Chief Officer	<i>Prince Rupert</i>		C.2/16; C.3/18; E.188/236
1886	Chief Officer	<i>Cam Owen</i>		C.2/16; C.3/18; E.188/6 & 7
1887	Chief Officer	<i>Diana</i>		C.2/16
1896	Chief Officer	<i>Frankfurt</i> of Newcastle (non-HBC)		E.188/21
1896 -1900	Chief Officer	<i>Erik</i>		C.2/17; E.188/21-25
1901-1904	Chief Officer	<i>Pelican</i>		C.2/18
1905	Master	<i>Pelican</i>		C.2/18; E.188/169-174
1906-1910	Chief Officer	<i>Discovery</i>		C.2/18
1911-1913	On Pension			A.10/370
10 Apr. 1913	Died			A.10/370

Logs kept by him: *Discovery*, 1906-1908, 1910    C.1/267-271  
 Described as 5'2", dark complexion    C.7/113  
 His home addresses can be found in C.2, E.188, A.10/370 -- Stoke Newington, Walthamstow, Barking & New Barking, East Ham.

Wife's name: Marian Charlotte -- 11 children    A.10/370

From David Learmonth, "To Labrador by Sail", *The Beaver*, April/May 1998 [memoir of voyage in *Pelican*, 1904], p.36:

The *Pelican* performed best with sail, and George F. Lovegrove, the first mate, was a master at obtaining the maximum advantage from the prevailing winds, taking inordinate pride in his skill. When on deck, his eyes were ever on the sails, and at the slightest shift in the wind his men were ordered into action.

Lovegrove was an odd physical specimen, short of stature, but with the huge, broad shoulders and the great, powerful arms of a much larger man. His face was that of the traditional Uncle Sam, chin whiskers and all, but his voice was pure Cockney.

