

Minute Paper. No.

From Charles Bender.

Purport As Tenant of Moody Valley Farm appeals for an Inquiry into circumstances mentioned in his Memorial to the Secy of State 713 February 1890.

G. O.

Action Taken Ord N. 296. d. 14. 9. 91.

W. H. The Governor

The case of Coulson v Bender was settled by Mr. Kerr as Chief Justice. The recent motion of Coulson to compel Bender to comply with the Chancery Order is outside your Exallency's jurisdiction rests with the Judge. Bender is at present in Contempt of Court His lease was renewed for three years, by Mr. Kerr, from 23^d. December 1889, upon the termination of the Law suit.

Inform Mr. Bender that your Exallency declines to interfere in a matter which is in the hands of the Supreme Court?

W. H.

12. 9. 91

Forward this correspondence to the Judge - J

Cannot interfere in a matter wh^{ch} is before
the Court - do inform Dr. Beeder

P.O. 14. 9. 91

Moody Vale Farm

7th September 1891.



Sir Roger Jackfield Goldsworthy
Governor of the Falkland Islands

Your Excellency

I went to the Judge last Tuesday concerning Mr Coulson and my affair He told me he could do nothing in the case

Your Excellency

I humbly appeal to Your Worship to grant me an Inquiry in to my Memorial I sent Home 13th of February 1890

Your Excellency I was forced to agree to the Arbitration therefor I Paid £ 100 under protest looking forward for Your Excellency arrival hoping I would get more justly treated I do not know on what the Arbitrators as given Mr Coulson credit. for they never told me by allowing Mr Coulson the sum it makes my Memorial a falsehood every word in it is true

I have enclosed a letter I wrote to the late Govenor I hande it in the Office myself I was called back Govenor Ferr told me if I did not take it away He would throw it into the Fire. with such treatment what could I do

I am Your Humble Servant
Charles Bender

Moody Vally Farm
25 September 1891

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To the Honourable
Fred Shedden Tangle



Registrar of the Supreme Court

Sir

Would you kindly let me have a Copy
of the proceedings of the alledged Supreme Court
said to have been held on the Seventh day of
October 1890 with a list of the evidence taken
as I have no recollection of any such Court,
and therefore deny that any regularly constituted
Court was held on that day with respect
to any concern relating to me.

Your Humble Servant
C Bender

Put by. It is 'res judicata.'

~~ES~~
15. 10. 91

The List

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Charles Benaur

Paid cash £200 to the Falkland Island Company
£ 20 for the first Year's Rent
£ 9-19 Court expenses for shooting a Bull
£ 30 for half of the Game Stock
£ 47 for Four Horses

William Coulson?

£ 100 Borrowed from Messrs Dean & Son
£ 50 from Mr Travis
£ 50 from Mr Mialy
£ 25 from the Benefit Club
£ 30 for the Game Stock

the £100 Borrowed from Mr Dean by Coulson

50 from Mr Travis

50 Paid to Charles William by Mr Dean

as been placed on the Farm account
through it, it as caused the Farm to be so greatly
in Debt 1st Jan 1880 the Farm was indebted to
Messrs Dean & Son £360 besides them receiving 3 Years' Wool

held a meeting of Bankruptcy in
His own office there William Coulson
turned the whole concern over to me
I had to worke of the debt by
depriving myself of food and
Clothing

I wrote to Mr Montague Dean for
all particulars concernig the
Bankruptcy. He was one at the
meeting he as not acknowledge
my letter

I remain
Your Humble Servant
Charles Bender

Moody Valley Farm
July 14. th 1890

To The Right Hon Governor Ferr
Your Excellency

Your letter I received on Thursday
10th July 1890. the Valuation list is not
correct the Number of Sheep given to
Mrs Bailey was 700. although ~~although~~
the Number that was paid for, was
692. we bought 612. from Mr Greenshields
at 15/- a head total 460 £) 80 Sheep
given by Governor Darcy when Lea-
ving to Coulson were turned over
to the Farm at 15/- a head

Your Excellency. You will see in my
letter to You on the 6th of March 1888
where it is stated it was 12 Years
ago May next that I stocked the
Ground with 700 Sheep

You beg to remind me in Your
letter the land was of ^{the} Value when
I rented it I beg to inform You

I was the first to rent the Ground
I paid the first Years rent
Mr W Coulson the second Years
rent He borrowed the Money from
the Benefit Club it was unjust
on Coulson part that my
Name was not on the lease my
Name should have ben on the
Lease from the beginning.

I was the Principal one in the
starting of Moody Vale Farm my
share was ready Money the Principal
part of Coulson share was borro-
wed Money I also inclosed a list
showing how the Farm was started
which will show I was the Prin-
cipal one in the Farm

Your Excellency I must also in-
form you the worth of the Lease
as not increased in Value.

As the outside Farms getting more
and more populated therefore the
traffic is 10 times more than when
I first leased the Land^t is well
known that so much traffic causes
grat losses upon the Stock.

There are 3 tracks runs straight
across my Ground and another
track runs from the Head of the Bay
to Fairy Cove Fence beside 2 other
tracks which are used which leads
to the Two Sister House and the
Farms beyond it

Your Excellency you will see by the
inclosed list I am the right owner
of the Farm I have suffered great
distress through Coulson placing
the sums mentioned on the Farm account
Mr Dean refused me a Bag of
Flour and 18 Months rent also

From

Charles Bender

Purport.

In reply to communication of Secy of State's
decision relating to Moody Valley Farm -

G. O.

Action Taken.

Cl's letter N^o 342 of 3. 9. 90.

R. H. The Governor

Submitted

to
9/9/90.

Inform Mr Bender that I will not renew
his licence for Moody Valley farm until the
affairs of his partnership with Mr Coulson are settled
and that if not this is not done before the 23^d of
December next he will be ejected from the farm.

MK

2^d September

Written

to
3/9.

J

I submit a further communication for Mr. Bender
in the matter of the Moody Valley Saw.

~~Asst.~~
11. 9. 90.

Moody Valley Farm

Sept 10th 1890

To His Excellency Governor Kerr

Your Excellency

In reply to
Your letter No 342 of the 3th instant
I enclose a copy of a letter of
this days date to Mr Coulson
which will show Your Excellency
that I am willing to have a
fair settlement, with reference
to the threatened ejectment from
letter No 225 of the 19th of June
and also from letter No 334 of the
28th August I consider my
license of occupation as granted
by His Lordship the Secretary of
State for the Colonies,
Who may probably consider

that dispatch No 339 of July 9th 1833
has been fully complied with

Your Humble Servant
Charles Bender

Moody Valley Farm 115
1th Sept 1890

To His Excellency Governor Peerr.

Your Excellency

I received your
letter

Saturday 30th August

As an answer to my Memorial
I sent Home to the Right Hon
Secretary of State for the Colonies
saying that His Lordship sanctions
the renewal of my license

I also received an answer from
Your Excellency to the same on the
19th June 1890^{do} of letter 225

In it saying that my lease
should be renewed for three years
from last December and in it
there is no notice given me to

to quit the Ground

Your Excellency I am more than
sorry the dispute between Coulson
and myself is not settled

Your Excellency may I inform
You three Years after Moody Valley
Farm was started it was in
debt £ 362 through it there was
a meeting of Bankruptcy in
Messr Dean's Office there the
whole Concern was turned over
to me

I remain

Your Humble Servant

Charles Bender

Moody Vally Farm

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Sept 10th 1890

Mr Coulson

Sir

As it seems we are unable to arrive at any satisfactory settlement by arbitration in our affairs. and as You at a former date mentioned a settlement by Court of Law. I am quite willing to lay aside the clause in our agreement relative to arbitration. and that the matter between us be settled by the Court. hoping You will agree to the same and at once begin proceedings

Yours truly
Charles Bender

To the Right Honourable Lord St. Leonards

G. C. M. G. Her Majesty

Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies

Sir

14 Years ago I leased a piece of Ground from Government. a dispute arose between Governor Darcy Capt Pack & Mr Bailey about the legality of the Lease. I being a Labouring Man I saved up a small amount of Capital which I intended to lay out in Farming. but hearing of the dispute I stopped the first years rent without making any use of the Ground thinking that at the end of Term they would come to a fair decision

The Colonial Secretary asked me what was I waiting for I told him as a Wealthy Neighbour like Capt Pack was disputing about the Ground it was not very safe to put Stock upon the Ground He told me not to mistrust the Government and if I did not stock the Ground I would have to give up the lease. I then proceeded to stock the Ground and built upon it trusting to the good Faith of the Government helping me in the struggle against Capt Pack but to my great surprise I was mistaken Governor Darcy being recalled Home and Governor Callegan taken up the Administration as Governor. He had not been here many months before he broke my Lease which I had for 21 years and gave it to me for a Term of 3 years which I thought was very unjust after me laying out 700 I pleaded against the injustice to the Governor but no Notice was taken and through it I lost a large number of my Stock & wool and through it I had to put up with a great many hardships not being able to meet with my expenses I have several times put up my Farm for Sale given Capt Pack every opportunity to act upright and Honourable but at the end of 4 years Governor Callegan

demande a higher rental instead of £20 He wanted £30
I refused to pay pointing out to him the Ground I was
renting was proclaimed by Capt Pack and Mr Bailey as
useless and that I have not gained anything of it
but going farther into debt & also me knowing that
Capt Pack held 4 Sections of Suburban Land at the rate
of £1 a Section and also having Port Harriet sections
renewed at the rate of 10£ a year which is far
superior land than mine Governor Callegan let
the matter drop for the next Governor to decide
Governor Kerr taken the Administration the Governor
demanding me to pay 25£ a year I pleaded about
the unjustness for I was then in great want
through the great destruction my Neighbour^s inflicted
upon my Stock my pleading was of no use I toiled
on patiently untill Mr Blissel came I pointed
out to him the great unjustness I was receiving
from Capt Pack and that He was continually
disputing my Western Boundary and that I had
asked Mr Collins to show me my Boundary^s He
showed me a chart which I told him it was
a fraud for the line of boundary marked upon
this Chart gave Capt Pack half of my Ground Mr Blissel
advised me to write to the Governor my complaints which
I did and in my letter I stated the small amount of
Labour Capt Pack employed upon all his Land working
the greatest portion from Stanley through my Ground
and through it inflicted severe losses upon my Flock
so that Yearly I was losing the increase of my Wool
also pointing out to His Excellency the unjustness of
Capt Pack erecting a House upon my Land I pointed
out to him that Capt Pack had Adminstrated the
Government for 6 Months and therefor he would have
been duty bound to rectifie all errors in his Leases

as he repeatedly stated he had no Land within 6 Miles of Stanley by Land His Excellency told me it could not be decided here and that His Excellency had to send the letter Home to the Colonial Secretary of State the answer to my letter was according to Governor Kerr's statement at the meeting of Council in the Year 1883 My Rent should be at a fixed figure and I should meet Capt Pack in erecting a Fence round our boundaries and the Lease should be in my name ~~only~~ and not Coulson these Minutes of Council have never been carried out, 5th of March 1888 I sent a letter to His Governor Kerr stating 5 years ago at a meeting of Council which sat to enquire upon a better method of conducting and forming boundaries of the Suburban Farms it was given to understand that fencing would have to be complied with by the Lessees as soon as convenient, and Mr Mansell agreed to meet me as regards both fencing and boundary but up to this day he has done nothing the reason is obvious

It is 12 Years in May next that I Stocked the Ground with 700 Sheep I have had a very fair increase considering the nature of the land and I find when shearing every Year I am from two to three hundred short. Now as the outside sections of Capt Pack's are fenced in, it is impossible for my Sheep to stray beyond those flocks, a very few are exchanged between us, but very insignificant as to the number I lose every Year. My Farm is not actually out of debt yet, owing to the deficiency in my flock and the many improvements I have placed upon it, whereas neither Capt Pack or Dettleffs have laid out one penny for any improvements since they have rented the Ground I consider being a Tenant under the Crown the Governor as my Landlord should take my view in enforcing fencing and improvements else how is

how is

one poor tenant to compete with his more fortunate Neighbour,
who has no outlay I fenced the Head of the Bay in
at a great expense which has proved a benefit for the
Common and people in Stanley but find after doing so
Mr Dettleff has the monopoly of the whole Common. No answer
did I receive to this letter. I again in Dec 1888 sent a letter
of complaints to His Excellency the Governor ^{pointing}
out after having 600 of an increase I had 700 lb of Wool less
than the Year previous so that he could from that fact
estimate the severe losses I have to struggle with. whereas my
Neighbour Dettleff with an increase of 300 only had 4 bales of Wool
besides exporting 3 1/2 bales of sheep skins I ^{all these} stayed complaints before His Excellency
Governor ^{pointing} ~~pointing~~ thinking he would force my Neighbours to come to some
arrangement with me concerning fencing. and also knowing
that William Coulson the Government messenger was in a
Fraudulent Claim of 1882 and also sent me a Intimidate letter
I have enclosed a copy of the letter to your Lordship
His Excellency knowing the severe struggle I have to come
on the Farm he had the Farm advertise for Auction
through it. it as injured my credit to a great extent
so far so that I had great difficulty in getting my Rent,
Your Lordship after seeing my ground advertise for Auction
I wrote to the Administrator C. P. Brooks telling him it was
unjust according to Lord Derby dispatch He then said
He would defer the Auction if I wished to write to the Right
Honourable Secretary of State for the Colonies. I have never received
a Lease therefore I humbly pray that you will grant me a
Lease for a long Term so that I may regain my losses
and also that my Neighbours should meet me in a reasonable
way of fencing according to Lord Derby dispatch
Your Petition therefore humbly pray that this
may be seen into

Charles Bender

Feb 13/1890

Ci's letter N^o 334 d. 28. 8. 90. 119



Inform Mr. Bender with reference to his
Memorial to the Secretary of State "praying that he
" may be granted a long lease of the farm occupied
" by him, and that Captain Packe the lessee of the
" adjoining land should be required to meet him
" in putting up a boundary fence" That His
Lordship sanctions the renewal of his licence
of the farm for three years from last December
if the Governor thinks that he has any moral
claim for a further renewal on the ground of
the loss he has sustained through the failure
to erect a fence as ~~proposed~~ arranged in 1883
and that as Captain Packe's lease of ^{Station} No 58 expires in
1893. It may be well to wait until then for effecting
the rectification of the boundaries proposed in 1883

Written by 28. 8. 90.

and sanctioned by Lord Derby.

~~I inform Mr Bender~~ and that in accordance with the discretion left to me by the Secretary of State I shall be prepared to issue the license for three years from the 23^d of December last, as soon as I am satisfied that the affairs of the partnership between Mr Coulson and himself have been finally settled but that as long as there are conflicting interests existing, I do not feel justified in issuing a license to Mr Bender, whose term of holding will expire on the 23^d of December 1890, according to the notice which has been served upon him.

R
27th August 1890

Minute Paper. No.

From *Miss Weston, Gov. Nurse &c.*

Purport

Asks leave of absence for a fortnight & reduction in return ticket.

G. O.

Action Taken

M. D. The Governor

The Colonial Surgeon should be referred to in the first instance as to whether he recommends the leave.

MS 31/8. 9

A. S. C. Refer accordingly - why ask me?

MS 1.9.91.

The Honble

The Colonial Surgeon

Referred accordingly

MS

1.9.91

The Hon^{ble}
of the Colonial Secretary

I have received a letter from Mrs. Panton
who has decided not to go on leave just now.

J.H.

His Excellency

The Governor

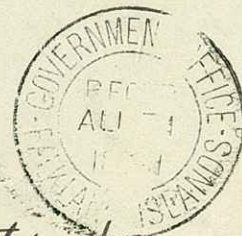
For your information.

J.H.

2.9.81.

Seen

P.S.G. 3.9.91



Sir,
I have the honour
to ask His Excellency's permission
for leave of absence for a
fortnight to visit Mrs Anson
Charter's River, when the
Hadassah next leaves Stanley.

As a Government official
would His Excellency kindly
grant me the favour of

a reduction in my return
Ticket.

I have the honour

to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Parah Preston.

The Hon. F. Schiller Panquinetti
~~et - et - et~~

Aug 28th - 91.

Falkland Islands Company,
Stanley, 10th November, 1891.



Sir,

I have the honour to state that the Sch. "Castalia" will sail for Montevideo early on the morning of the 12th instant, and will take a mail if desired.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Andrew G. Baillon.

Manager.

His Excellency
The Governor.

I have given notice that a Mail will be made up, to close at 3 p. m tomorrow & the Honble have so informed Mr. Baillon.

Fredk. Shedden Sanguinetti

Acting Colonial Secretary

to.

to.

Approved By order

to. 10.11.91.

East Stanley 123

November 16th 1891



To the Honourable

Jud. Dedden Sanguinetti

Q. Colonial Secretary.

Sir

His Excellency asked me the other day as to whether I could not get a man to assist me at the printing. I have made enquiries and find that there is a man on board H. M. S. "Magpie," by the name of Hubert Moore, who would be only too glad to assist me for a slight remuneration while his ship lays here,

If His Excellency would get the Captain's

sanction

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

H. P. Gilbert

Note.

The "Magpie" stay was to consent to allow of the consideration of this request.

21. 11. 91.

Library

Downing Street,

5 November 1891.



Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to inform you that the undermentioned Parliamentary Papers have been sent to you by Book Post.

SUBJECT OF PAPER.	umber of Copies.
Consuls Reports . Annual . Nos . 954 - 967	1
do do Miscellaneous . 210 - 213	1
Colonial Reports . Annual . 21 - 27	2

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble Servant,

ROBERT G. W. HERBERT.

The Officer Administering

the Government of the

Falkland Islands

Government Schools

November 24th 1891

Sir

In conformity with the commands of His Excellency I am to remove my furniture to our proper quarters during this week. As the presence of either Mrs Durose or myself will be required during this work I make most respectful petition that Mrs Durose may have leave of absence during Thursday and Friday of this week.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

F. Durose

Government Schoolmaster

The Honble of Rens
The Govt School Inspector
do do do
as et.

Approved - but - the work of
the school must not cease
P.S.G 26.11.91

I respectfully recommend that
Mrs Duron receive the leave applied
for and that Miss King be directed
to assist at the Defaut School during
Mrs Duron's absence.

Lawrence E. Branden,

Government School Inspector

Nov. 25, 1891.

H. E. The Governor

I gave the leave and
approved the arrangement, last
evening, to save time.

~~Its~~
26.11.91

For Beg.
No. 7.

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No. 7.

Nov. 15. 1891.

Sir.

I have the honor of forwarding you a cheque for 6/0, being the amount of extra duty due from Mr. Henry Waldron of Beaver Island.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

J. A. Goring.
Agent: Collector of Customs

The Hon. The Collector.

Forwarded to beg. No. 12. 91.

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Gave Stanley
November 14th 1891



To the Honourable
The Secy. Colonial Secretary.

Sir

I have enclosed requisition for printing
material as per order.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

J. P. Skelton

Gardner

To H. the Governor.

Order & bring
deficiencies in last Order to notice.

W. C. S.

Yes! let this be put in ^{14. 11. 91} proper requisition form
to go to the Crown Agents

P. S. G. 16. 11. 91.

Reqs. forwarded
Ca. 17. 11. 91.

Gaol Stanley 128
November 2nd 1891



To the Honourable
Fred Shadden Sanguinetti
Colonial Secretary.

Sir

The undermentioned printing material
was deficient according to the order that was
sent home:

- 6 Iron chases
- 1 Hand perforator
- 8 Rollers were sent without coverings
which will have to be returned.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant
H. P. McIllett
Gaoler

Requisition for Printing Material from
Harold & Son's 25, Savoy Street London

- 100 lbs Pica lower case
- 20 lbs " Capitals
- 12 lbs 2, 3 & 4 em metal rules
- 6 Iron chases 16 1/8 x 10 1/8.
- 1 Hand perforator

The 6 iron chases and perforator were
deficient from last requisition.

Minute Paper, No.

From

John Watts.

Purport.

Asks for employment as a
Police Constable.

G. O.

Action Taken.

H. E. The Governor

The man seems respectable
and he might replace Clifton who
cannot read or write. Clifton could
then go on Public Works.

H. E.

A. S. C. - What certificates has John Watts -
ascertain and if any forward for my perusal

P. S. G. 26. 11. 91

Mr. Coulson

Please ascertain

H. E.
27/11

Stanley,
Falkland Islands
November 23rd 91



To the Hon
The Acting Colonial Secretary

Sir,

I have the honour to apply for
a vacancy in the Police Force of the
Falkland Islands should such an occasion
arise at any time.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient humble servant

John Watts.



Stawley May 6th 1891

Having been appointed by the Hon. Mr. Madden Surveyor to the Secretary to Survey the Pilot Schooner Hadassah and to report what repairs may be necessary or what may be required to put her in condition for the work.

To Report as follows

- ✓ New gawd to fore Japp,
- ✓ " Main Deck Aged Blocks,
- ✓ " " Sheet-Block or repaired,
- ✓ Keylight grips put in working order,
- ✓ Copper on brass rails, new in way of Ancors,
- ✓ Pitt hill boards to Starboard & Port Sides,
- ✓ Carvel on Port side aft repaired,
- ✓ Windless taken down Clewed and eased between hitches,
- ✓ *Obtain from Store.* New Cooking Stone and Store Pipe,
- ✓ New Iron Caserney around fore Cabin Stone,
- ✓ I.N.C. In after Cabin repaired
- ✓ 2 New Lock on Locker Doors
- ✓ W.C. forward replaced
- ✓ Oil Cloth on Cabin plavs
- Boats
- Cutter
- ✓ 4 New knees,
- ✓ New Shear Steakes Starboard & Port,
- ✓ " Bottom Boards,
- ✓ Copper stem band repaired and Stern Seats made secure,

Obtain from Store.
2 0 0
35 19 6
Stores -

2 0 0
10 16 0

Nadassah

Repairs required on Dingy No 1
New Sheer Strake Port Side
one Bilge Strake Starboard
one New Knee

£ 1 8
4 4 0

Dingy No 2

New Stern
3 New Top Strakes on Port Side
New Kicker & Pintles

£ 1 8
11 4 0

Total Cost
£ 62. 3. 6

The Bigg Foreman
Shipwright F. J. Company

A. J. S. These repairs must be undertaken at once - and articles (such as stores etc) can be purchased at ^{the} Stores - The service is urgent & though I find that the estimate will be slightly exceeded, it cannot be helped in view of the present Contractor giving up the mail contract in June and it being necessary to put the "Nadassah" in good order to carry on the mail service - Considerable repairs will also be required on the "Victoria" while in the absence of the "Nadassah" from Stanley must be available - I will give instructions on rec^d report.
Charles Suckling Goldsmith

Free Bury,
N. Y.

No 9.

Nov: 26. 1891.

Sir/

I have the honor of informing
you that I have cleared the Barge
"Estill Watson" upward under this
new Merchant's Bill.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

J. A. King

Asst: Collector of Customs.

The Honorable The Collector of Customs.

Nov. 25th 1891

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Sir

I write these few of lines
to ask you if there is a still a
vacancy in the Police force
as I should be glad of the
Place as I am not working

I remain Your Humble
Servant

Geo. Ducker



Government House
Stanley. Falkland Islands
17th December 1891

I hereby appoint George Ducken
at present residing in Stanley, to
be a constable for the Falkland
Islands.

Robert Mackenzie
Governor

I hereby certify that I have this
day administered unto the said
George Ducken the oath as required
by Ordinance No 11. 1853. Section 9.

Robert Constable
Judge & Magistrate

7th Bay.
N. Y.

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No 10.

Nov: 26. 1891.

Sir,

As requested by you, I substituted some
of the crew of the barque "Edith Walden"
I also substituted one of her crew into
'Fair Rosamund' in exchange for one of the
crew of that schooner.

I. Enclose the office copy of the agreement
account of crew.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

J. A. Goring

Act: Collector of Customs.

The Shipping Master Stanley.

Stanley November 6th 1891.

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List of Wrecked goods sold at Auction on
November the 5th at Government Store from
Wreck "Concordia", brought in by "Fair
Rosamond" October 28th.

Boxes of Soap.	80 cases.
" " Oil.	18. "
" " Turaffin Oil	8. "
Tins " "	19 Large.
" " "	88. Small.

M B Wilmer
CA - Chief Constable.

October 14th 1891.

List of Wrecked Goods sold at Auction at
the Government Store on the 16th October.

Ex Fair Rosamond Goods Bonded on the
7th October
viz.

13.	Cases of Oil.
7.	" " Biscuits
8.	" " Paraffin
62.	" " Soap.
Total.	<u>90</u>

From Hebble Island Collision Station
Bonded on the 21st September.

viz

19.	Cases Candles.
4.	" Soap.
2.	Drums Oil.
1.	Keg Kummell.
Total.	<u><u>26</u></u>

W. Wilmer. A^c. Constable.

Stanley 9th October 1891.
 List of Mucked goods received into the
 Bonded Store on the 9th ex Fair Rosamond.

7.	Barrels Flower	Sold at auction on the 9 th
16.	cases of Oil.	
1.	" "	Gun Caps.
74.	" "	Soap.
42.	" "	Wine.
33	" "	Stermouth.
7.	" "	Paraffin.
23.	baskets of	Wine.
158.	Keggs	" Wine.
7.	cases	" Biscuits.
1	" "	Brandy & one in Dispute
<u>368</u>		

- List of Mucked goods Sold at auction
 on the 9th

16.	Keggs of Malaga
9.	" " " Saragon.
125.	" " " Claret & Returned to Store.
7.	Barrels of Flower. Last bin of Fair Rosamond
1.	case of Soap. Left from last Sale.
Total.	158.

W. Wilmer A^c Chief Constable.

Minute Paper, No.

From

The Govt. School Inspector

Purport.

Reports that the Schools' Xmas holidays commence today.

G. O.

Action Taken.

Gazetted 22. 12. 91.

W. E. The Governor

Gazette?

8/5

W. E. S.

18. 12. 91.

It appears to me that this notice should have appeared in either last or previous week's gazette - Whose the fault?

P. S. 18. 12. 91

The Honble Secy

The School Inspector

P. S.

Please prepare a Notice for the
Gazette to be inserted in next
issue, signed by you.

As Mr. points out it should have
been done before and for the omission
you are responsible.

L. E. B.
19. 12. 91.

Mea culpa, mea culpa, omnia mea culpa.

L. E. B.
Dec. 21. 1891

The Government Schools closed for the Christmas
vacation on the 18th instant. They will be re-opened
Monday
~~after~~ on January 9. 1891

Lawrence E. Brandon
Government Schools Inspector

Gazette

L. E. B.
22/12.

The Passages

Dec. 18. 1891

My dear Sarguinitte

1) Have you been able to find out about the renting or leasing of the West-end of the entrance to the Harbour of Hailey?

2) I wrote in some short time ago about ~~the same~~ ^a small sum paid by me for work done to the Passages. The foreman

told me to send in a claim, has the matter been arranged yet?

3) Was Heriva, as Honorary Secretary to the Sevin Mining Bath & Co. written in advising for the terms on which His Excellency will recommend that a site be granted at a low price?

yours very truly

Lawrence E. Beardon



The Parsonage
Stanley

December 18, 1891

Sir

I have the honor to report for
the information of His Excellency that the
Government Schools close today for the Christ-
mas vacation in accordance with the
Regulations for the Government Schools. May
18, 1888

Christmas vacation. "Three weeks commencing
with the week in which Christmas day
falls."

I have the honor to be

Sir,

your obedient servant

Lawrence E. Beckett

The Hon.

Genl. Sheddin Sangreille

to to to

Minute Paper, No.

From

John Batwood

Purport.

Applies for the post of
Government Gardener & submits
his papers.

G. O.

Action Taken.

M. E. The Governor

Submitted

J.S.

18. 12. 91.

App^r approved -

P.S.G. 18. 12. 91

Stanley

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Dec 18th 1891



Hon^{ble}

Colonial Secretary

I have the Honor
to apply for the vacancy
of Government gardener

I am your most

obedient servant

John B. Wood
Late Sergt. R.M.L.I.

Minute Paper. No.

From

The Colonial Chaplain

Purport

Asks for the exchange of a
Marriage License

G. O.

Action Taken

As letter No. 138 of 6/5/91

H. P. The Governor.

It is unusual to issue a
license without requiring a fee to be
paid in the event of the original
license being spent.

Submitted

H

6.5.91

Just

To inform and refer to Sec 18 of Ordinance

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P. J. Y. 6.5.91

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The Parsonage
Stanley
May 6. 91

Sir

I have the honour to inform two
Marriage licences for the same couple.

In August 1890 I tried to reach
them and failed. Rev. E. G. Spivall made
the attempt in February and was not suc-
cessful. I now propose to go out direct
to Middle Island in the Castalia and most
respectfully ask His Excellency if the licence
might be recharged to me and the date to
the present time. Seven or eight was paid
the fee £3.

I have the honour to be

Sir

your obedient servant-

Loes the E. Brander
Colonial Chaplain

The Hon
Fred. Madden Esq
to to to

GOVERNOR'S LICENCE.

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To the Reverend *Edwin Copeland Aspinall* —

WHEREAS *Farguhar Macrae* has made the necessary oath that there is no impediment of kindred or alliance, or other lawful hindrance to a marriage between the said *Farguhar Macrae* and *Mary Duncan* and the consent of *Agnes Duncan, Widow,* her mother, ~~of~~ whose consent to her marriage is required by law, has been obtained; and whereas they are desirous to be married according to the rites of the Church of *England*: Now, therefore, I hereby grant to you full license, according to the authority on that behalf in me vested, to solemnize a marriage between the said *Farguhar Macrae* and *Mary Duncan* according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of *England* in any Island of the West Falkland Group on any day within three calendar months from the date hereof, between the hours of eight in the forenoon and four in the afternoon.

Given under my hand and sealed with the Public Seal of the Falkland Islands, at Government House, Stanley, in the said Islands, this *thirteenth* day of *February* One thousand eight hundred and *ninety one*


Merr
Governor.



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GOVERNOR'S LICENCE.

To the Reverend *Lowther E Brandon M.A. Colonial Chaplain*

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Given under my hand and sealed with the Public Seal of the Falkland Islands, at Government House, Stanley, in the said Islands, this *Twenty third* day of *August* One thousand eight hundred and *ninety*

Merr

Governor.



Government Office

Stanley, 6 May 1891.

In replying please quote No. and Date of this letter.

Falkland Islands.

No. 13A.

Sir,

I am desired by the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of today's date and in reply to inform you that it is unusual to issue a License without requiring the fee to be paid, in the event of the original license being spent, as in the case to which you allude.

2. I am in this connection to refer you to Form F. Section 18 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1858.

The Reverend
Honorable
The Colonial Chaplain
Stanley

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant
Hed. Sheldon Sanjurjo
by Call. Ser

Bill Cove
Jan 5th 1891.

Hon F. P. Sanguinetti
Acting Colonial Secretary

re. re. re. (to be communicated to His Excellency)

Sir

I have the honour to request, that you will submit to the Secretary of State, an application on behalf of my partner & myself, for the purchase of our Station which consists of 109,720 acres, at the price of three shillings (3/-) per acre for our leasehold land; and that payment be made in annual instalments, extending over a term of twelve or fourteen years, with interest at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ on the unpaid balance.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

your obedient servant,

Robert Blake.

From

Mr. James Smith

Purport.

*States that the Minutes of the
Legislative Council as published are
incorrect.*

G. O.

Action Taken.

*C's letter N. 133 d. 4.5. 91.**H. S. The Governor.**Submitted**H.S.**12. 1. 91*

Stanley March 27th 1891

The Honourable

F. S. Languinetti

Acting Colonial Secretary



Sir

I have the honour to request that you submit the enclosed memorial to His Excellency to be transmitted to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant
James Smith

Stanley Falkland Islands
26th December 1890.

To the Right Honourable
Lord Knutsford
Her Majesties Principal
Secretary of State
for the Colonies

My Lord

Your Memorialist called at Govern-
ment Office on Monday last the 22nd instant
and asked to see the Draft Copies of the
Bills which are notified to be brought
forward for passing into law on Monday
next the 29th instant, but was refused by
His Excellency on the grounds that the
said Bills had not yet passed in the
Legislative Council and that I had no
right to see them until they had become
Ordinances, which evidently shows that
there is chicanery in his movements
which is quite in conformity with the
whole of his past conduct, which I
have from time to time drawn Your
Lordships attention.

The fact that His Excellency Governor
Kerr has taken no action against me
is quite proof enough as to the correct-
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made. Besides the Commissioners
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his character in the slightest degree
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Your Obedient Servant
James Smith

Sturley
January 20th 1891

Dear Mr. Sampson

I am in receipt of your
Confidential letter of yesterday
& date, and shall feel
obliged if in future you have
occasion to write to me on
public matters, such as a
petition to the Secretary of State,
you will do so officially,
I may add for

His Excellency's information
that my petition was to the
Secretary of State.
and anything contained
therein, or stated at
Executive Council I was
perfectly prepared to
substantiate.

Believe me
Dear Mr. Sumner
Yours truly
J. Hamilton

Mr. Hamilton
J. S. Sumner

Reply.

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Stanley
27 Jan., 1891.

Dear Dr. Hamilton

With reference to
your semi-official note of
the 20 Inst (which press copy
has prevented my replying to
earlier), permit me to say
that as long as I am acting
here as Colonial Secy I reserve
to myself the right (subject
of course to the Governor's orders)
to address public Officers in
any manner I think proper
consistent with courtesy to them
& due respect to myself.

Believe me
Yours truly

Stanley

J. W. Dear Sir,

Perle Island.

11th St. St. George's

~~11th St. St. George's~~
is
addressed
to
Mr. J. W. Dear Sir
1809

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Having been informed
by Dr. Hamilton, the
Colonial Surgeon, of your
that you station at
Perle Island near the
Aprou and that he has
seen the book, you desire
by Mr. to say that
he will be obliged by
your informing him if
these statements are
correct. In this matter
I am to inform that the
prints in return which you
desire had for the 18th
Book not only signed
for the original and
of the first



Confidential

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G.D.
19. 1. 91.

Dear Dr. Hamilton

*Mr. Hamilton
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As it will be necessary for the Governor to be very explicit in reporting to the Senate of that upon your petition relative to the recent death of Miss W. I am to say under the most obliging if you could favour him, with reference to your statement in Kentucky. I think that Peter should stand it down & have 'a year and that you had 'seen the books' with information as to the circumstances under which you were allowed to have access to those books. Mr. W. is the one desirous to obtain positive information on this point as he is in possession of returns made by Mr. W. which

The statement made by

you:

p. W. L. San & co's
order & have your copy
as early as possible as the
mail is shortly expected.

Believe me

Yr

Minute Paper. No.

From The Manager of the Jackson and Shelby Co.

Report.

Applies for a survey of the Jackson
land that the Co is about to acquire

C. O.

Exhibit Taken.

Exhibit No 18 dt 14. 1. 91.

W. L. McQueen

Subscribed.

By

14. 1. 91.

day & Mr. Calk had I have asked
Captain Emory to allow me by his officers
to do the surveying work which is required
in the neighborhood of Tax Bay and ~~that~~
he informs me that he cannot spare his
navigating officers for that purpose but that
the best of measures in the Department is a qualified
land surveyor and that he can be spared
from his duties on board the ship. The work which
is required of will commission him as acting
surveyor general

yesterday

Minute

With reference to Mr Cott's letter of this date in which he states that he "concluded the fee for the service would be stated based on time recognized & rate" I inferment Mr Cott personally - that I knew of no scale of fees for Land surveying in this Colony, and that such surveys as had been made during my administration had been paid for by private arrangement, and I referred him to Mr Tolton (who had employed ^{Sept} Mr White R.N. to rectify the boundary between Mr Greenhulst's and himself) for information on the subject - I find however on reference to the Table of fees which Surveyors of Land in Jamaica are entitled to under Law 33 of 1869, in force in that Colony, that the fee for traversing or running outlines is £6 per mile or 1/6^d per chain, this charge does not include the expense of chain bearings or of labourers attending the Surveyor, ^{As Mr} Cott does not state what are the terms proposed by deputation Parsons, I cannot compare them with those of Surveyors in Jamaica, which I suppose to be the usual charge in the Colonies but I regret that Mr Cott did not ascertain ^{beforehand} whether ~~the~~ the expense would be more than the Falkland Islands Company could afford, - before the appointment of next persons as Acting Surveyor General consequent on his application

M

3^d February 1891

Richard Sherman Esq:

Charley, 13th January, 1891.

Sir,
I have the honour to reply
for a moment, at the Company's expense,
of this kindness of the President's kind
and am about to purchase from the
Colonial Government, and shall be
obliged by your kind and most
before this Secretary of the Governor.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

your obedient servant.

Wm. S. Jones.

Manager

Wm. S. Jones Esq:

Acting Colonial Secretary.

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Wickham Blinn Esq.
 Hanley, Wash D.C., 1871.

Sir,
 When I applied in the first
 instance for a survey John Company's
 boundaries I understand that the fee
 for the services rendered to others by you,
 passed on down Neoganga road.

With feelings of respect and
 in accepting on the part of John Company
 the terms proposed by Lieutenant
 Johnson, Apr. 1. 81, I regret that I am
 under the necessity of withdrawing
 the application contained in my letter
 of the 13th of January.

I have the honor to be,
 Sir,
 Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. Sangamithi,
 Acting Colonial Secretary.

Wm. H. H. H.
 Messrs. H. H. H.

Waltham Standard Co.

Wentley, 4. September, 1891.

Sir, I would not trouble you with a reply to your letter of 4th of yesterday's date, had I not a desire more fully to explain mine of the 2nd inst., and, in coming to Mr. Eustacey the Governor, to afford further information with reference to the change proposed to the mode for the survey of the Company's territory. I am aware that Mr. Eustacey informed me personally last week that he knew of no part of law for land surveying; but this is not incorrect, and with the remark in my letter that "in the first instance" I concluded that the law would be stated, which point you omitted in quoting the contract. I remember

trusting

Yours, W. J. Longworth;

Acting Colonial Secretary.

keeping at the same time that there
no idea what the annual fee was,
and suggested that perhaps a guinea
a day would meet the case. Should
not, in fact, have objected to twice
that sum.

With regard to the being of
Hampden in Jamaica being the
great charge in the Colonies, it appears
to me obvious that so much must
depend upon the individual opinions
of each Colony, such as
climate, cost of living, value of land,
haunting facilities, the nature of the
country, distance to be traversed, &c.
&c., that an universal scale could
not possibly be devised. It is
questionable whether in the whole of
the Colonial Empire there are two
places that have so little in common
as this place and Jamaica; but
on this point you have the advantage
of personal knowledge.

Hampden is framed from
sketching the same proposed by documents

Parsons, as I understand that this
Executive took no interest in the matter
but I have no objection now to say
that he estimated the duration of the
Agency at a fortnight or more, and
offered his services for \$60, payable
with further conditions with reference
to possible expenses in traveling and a
passage to South Africa. Next at-
tends that in justice to the Company I
could not accept these terms, and wrote
off early on Monday morning to say
so, expressing at the same time my
regret for any hostility to which I might
Parsons might have been put.

With reference to the enclosing
paragraph of your letter, I beg to point
out that the question was well asked: did
the Company could afford, but what they
would be willing to pay, having
regard to the value of the service pro-
posed to be rendered; a distinction that
I shall draw the Executive will readily
appreciate. I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours obedient servant,
Wm. B. Storer.
Attorney.



W. F. McGehee

In relation to the original
or the revised Survey Section
44 is the area stated but
it is rather as if it contained
less area - In copying
the Land Map of Wisconsin I
must have it on the presumed
area?

9
5. 2. 91.

In Announcement of 1890. (Schedule)
you will find No 44. Not shown as 5840 acres.
+ corresponding Federal - - - 160 "
Total area - - - 6000 acres

India Office,

Whitehall, S. W.

12th February 1891.

It is requested that in any further communication on this subject the under-mentioned letter and number may be quoted, and the reply addressed to
 The Under Secretary of State for India,
 India Office,
 Whitehall,
 S. W.

F. 580

Sir,

In consequence of an enquiry made by an officer of account in a colony, I am directed to acquaint you that the letter from this Office of the 14th ultimo, No. F. 192, intimating that the official rate of exchange for 1891/92 had been fixed at $16\frac{1}{2}$ ^{od} the rupee, does not cancel the letter of the 9th of August 1890 No. F. 3334, under which the pensions of retired members of the Indian Unconventional Service, when issued in a colony in which the standard of currency is gold, are, in future to be converted into sterling at the minimum rate of $19\frac{3}{4}$ the rupee.

Yours,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Henry Waterhill

Financial Secretary.

The Colonial Treasurer,
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I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Henry Waterfield

Financial Secretary.

The Colonial Treasurer,

Falkland Islands.

7th

~~8th~~

17. 4. 91.

P.S.

18. 4. 91

Spring Point ¹⁶⁹
Jan'y 19th 1891

The Hon. F. S. Sanguinette

Sir

I am anxious to know if you have received any news about my private business I mentioned to you last August relating to certain Papers which were in care of Mr. F. Cobb and by which Papers I am entitled to a large Sum of Money, I should also feel very grateful if you would give me advice as to my future proceedings and manner of approaching Mr. Cobb for their recovery

I Remain

Your obedient Servant
Robert Owen

So informal

Mr. Cobb assures me that
he has no such papers
and that he believes that
the man is under an
hallucination in regard to
it

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14. 2. 91.