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Miscellaneous Letters to the Colonial Gov

MISCELLANEOUS LETTERS TO THE COLONIAL GOVERNOR
Governor Rennie & Others

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Duplicate

No 3 Cannon Row,
Westminster 11th Jany 1848

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, a Copy of my Account with the Government of the Falkland Islands for the Year ended the 31st ultimo.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G Sullivan

The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands

The Government of the Falkland Islands

in Agent General for Crown Colo-

			£	s	d
		Receipts			
1847					
Oct. 1st		Balance in hand 30th Sept.	1066	1	1
Nov. 12th		Received of Mr Hinkley Drawback on Stationary shipped per "Nautilus" in April 1847	3	16	2
		£	1069	17	6

in Account with George Baillie Esquire,

nues for the Quarter ending the 31st December 1847.

	Payments	Income Tax	£	s	d
1847					
Dec. 23.	Paid Isaac Edmonds being the sum realized by the Sale of the effects of his late son John Edmonds		1	4	10
" 31.	" Mrs Webster being Dr. of her late Uncle John Carpenter		9	0	5
	" Postage of Letters &c. to 31st Dec.			11	6
			10	16	9
	Balance in hand 31st Dec.		1059		9
		£	1069	17	6

(Signed) G. Baillie

4th Jany 1848

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5 Cannon Row
11th February 1848

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for the information of His Excellency the Governor a Copy of the Invoice for Stationery supplied in March quarter 1847 and shipped per "Nautilus".

£131.10.0

I have &c
(Signed) G. Baillie

The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands

Copy

An Account of Paper &c supplied to the Government at the Falkland Islands by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended 31st March 1849.

No. of Ledger 15	Articles	Demand	Quantity Rms	Qrs	Lbs	Total Rms	Qrs	Lbs	Rate £ s d	Amount £	s	d
	Wove Doul. Elph.t	3				"	1	16	8. 19 3	"	11	11
	Imperial	"				"	1	16	7 16	"	6	4
	Medium	"				"	15	"	3 11	1	3	11
	Demy 24/p	"				1	2	4	2 2 4	1	15	9
	" 2nd	"				"	12	"	1 5 1	"	17	10
	Tracing, 40×30 Demy	"				"	1	16	7 2	"	11	8
	Tissue, 40×30	"				"	1	16	10	"	"	10
	Foolscap 16°	"				15	15	"	1 5 3	12	0	2
	Blotting Sheet	"				1	"	"	10	"	10	0
	Imperial Cap 8/4°	"				1	"	"	2 6 2	1	6	2
	Parchments, fine 28×32	"				50				6	9	7
	Thick Lost 4½ plain	"				2	"	"	9 4	"	15	8
	" " 8 ve	"				4	"	"	4 8	"	18	8
									£	33	7	6
							Printing			"	11	2
							Binding			12	17	3
									£	46	15	11

(Signed) C. H. Gordon
Mon. Keeper

(Signed) J. R. McCulloch
Comptroller

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Copy

An Account of Small Stores supplied to the Government of Falkland Islands by Her Majesty's Stationary Office, in the Quarter ended 31st March 1847

Articles	No. Demand	Quantity	Total	Rate	Amount £	s	d
Pens No 1	2		4000	7/	14	0	0
Wax Taper Red	"		1lb	2/	2	5	0
Wax Taper Candles	"		12	1/10	1	2	0
Penknives No 2	"		12	1/	"	12	0
Pencils	"		3	10	"	2	6
Scissors No 2	"		3pr	1/5	"	4	3
Stones	"		6	3/6	1	1	0
Strops	"		6	1/3	"	7	6
Black lead pencils	"		36doz	3/	5	8	0
Thread red tape	"		6	1/4	"	8	0
Narrow "	"		6	9d	"	4	6
Narrow Ribbon	"		72Rls	1/4	4	16	0
Bodkins	"		6	8	"	4	0
Black Ink quart bottles	"		4	8 3/4	"	2	11
Red " " "	"		1	1/7	"	1	7
Colony Int Islands No 3	"		6	11	4	16	0
Ruled Rulers 2 Boards	"		6	10	"	5	0
Lead Pencils No 1	"		12	3/	1	17	0
Wafer Seals No 2	"		6	1/	"	4	6
India Rubber	"		6pcs	6d	"	3	0
Dispatch Boxes	"		6		12	1	6
Letter Clasps	"		12		1	5	10
Portfolios No 2	"		6	9/6	2	17	0
Envelope Cases & Orders	"		4		3	6	0
Drawing Instruments							
Color box	"		1		2	16	0
" " Sketch			6		3	0	0
Drawing Cases	"						
					63	11	1

Articles	No Demand	Quantity	Total	Rate	Amount £	s	d
		Brought forward			63	11	1
Writing Slopes	2		3		3	9	0
Mathematical Instrument Box	"		1		3	0	0
Parallel Rulers 18 in.	"		3		2	0	0
Memorandum Books							
Demy 8vo. Cap	"		24	1¾	"	9	6
" " to order							
Heaven de Malvern	"		24		2	8	0
Envelopes No 2 Fresh	"		1000	3/3	1	12	6
" No 6 Thin	"		1000	10	"	8	4
" " "	"		1000	8	"	6	8
" to order Cartridge	No 1		1000		2	14	2
					79	17	3
		Packing Cases			1	16	10
				£	81	14	1

(Signed) G. R. Gordon
Stock keeper

(Signed) J. R. McCulloch
Comptroller

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H.M. Commissioner
Westminster 11 February 1846

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th March 1845 and with reference to the last paragraph of it on the subject of the fastenings of the Copper sheathing Nails being made of Copper which you fear will not be adapted for the purpose for which they were intended, namely the durability of fresh water for drinking and requesting me to make enquiries as to whether the Copper Pipes are well portioned, I have to acquaint you that although Sheathing Nails are usually used for that purpose, I have been informed by two eminent Medical men that the Copper pipes are not likely to be at all injurious unless the water should contain an acid which is not portable and that at all events if 300 Zinc nails or other small bits of zinc could be so placed as to be exposed to the action of the water, it could do no harm and would be on the safe side —

I avail myself of this opportunity in stating that in drawing home requisitions it is very desirable that they should be somewhat more explanatory —

I have &c

(Signed)

G. Bentinck

Governor Moody
&c &c &c
&c the Officer administering the
Government of the
Falkland Islands

Ashford Victualling Yard
15th February 1848.

An Account of the Quantities, Price and Value of the undermentioned Victualling Stores shipped on board the Transport Quantities, for Port Cornwallis, Consigned to H.E. the Gov.r of the Falkland Islands.

Biscuit	2000 lbs	@ £ 1..0..11 per Cwt	20	1	-½
Coals Newcastle	30 Tons 3 Chs 19 Bushs	@ 16..3 " Ton	24	7	6
Rum	234 Galls	@ 1..11 " Gall	22	8	6
Coffee	672 lbs	@ 1..0 " lb	23	12	"
Pork	2560 " 20 Tcs	@ 6..16..5 " Tierce of 10 Cwt	56	11	6
Flour	12.000 " 60 Bags	@ 2..9..6 " 280 lbs	106	1	5
Salt White	230 "	@ 2..5..1 " Ton		6	1½
Rice	3416 "	@ 1..3..7 " Cwt	20	14	3½
Currants	588 "	@ 35..15..0 " Ton	9	7	0½
Peas Split	69 Bush	@ 2..17..10 " Lamb	17	16	2½
Sugar	1680 lbs	@ 1..11..2 " Cwt	23	17	6
Candles (Lemoine)	106 "	@ 5..9 " Dozen	16	15	5
Tea	66 "	@ 1..1 " lb	2	7	6
Tobacco	257 "	@ 1..17..10 " Cwt	4	6	9½
Soap	522 "	@ 42..16..6 " Ton	9	19	7
Pepper (Black)	114 "	@ 10½ " lbs	4	19	9
Mustard	72 "	@ 1..1 " "	3	10	-
New Rum Puncheons	5 No	@ 16..0 each	6	-	-
Old — do —	25 "	@ 14..8 " "	17	10	-
New Light Casks	5 "	@ 10..8 " "	2	13	6
" Half Hhds	67 "	@ 9..0½ " "	32	10	6½
Old Light Casks	13 "	@ 6..10 " "	4	8	-
" Half Hhds	9 "	@ 5..3 " "	2	7	3
" Small Casks	1 "	@ 3..10 " "	-	3	10
New dry Half Hhds	4 "	@ 5..5½ " "	1	1	9
Old Small Casks	1 "	@ 1..6 " "	-	1	-
Candle Boxes	14 "	@ 1..6 " "	1	1	-
Weight			1 Ton		
Cost including all Charges			£		

(Signed) John Elliott
Storekeeper

EXAMD.

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3 Cannon Row
23d February 1848

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit to you a Copy of the Invoice for the Surveying Instruments required by Mr. Bailey the newly appointed Surveyor General and which were shipped on board the "Nautilus" addressed to Yourself

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Baillie

His Excellency
Governor Kennie
Cuttle
Vc. Vc. Vc.

London Feby 22nd 1840

Gt Baillie Esqr for the Surveyor Genls Depmt
Falkland Islands

To Troughton & Simms
Opticians &c. Fleet Street

A 6 inch Theodolite & Stand	21	0	0
A pair of Levelling Staves	7	7	0
A Beam Compass	3	3	0
Triangles & Rules .... Steel (1 Set)	2	2	0
A Prismatic Compass in Sling Case	3	19	6
Two 8 inch Ivory Protractors	1	10	0
A best Circular Protractor with Arms	6	16	6
A 3 feet best hap Pantograph	8	8	0
A Steel Straight Edge (6 feet)	3	3	0
Two measuring Tapes 100 feet & 50 feet. ..	1	6	0
Six Gunters Chains & arrows	6	6	0
A 2 Feet Telescope with Sling	3	15	0
A Case of Mathematical Drawing Instmts ...	12	12	0
A box of Scales & Offsetts {10 Scales 6 Offsetts}	8	8	0
A box of Colours	1	1	0
Three dozen Drawing Pencils H, HH, HHH	"	18	0
Drawing Paper	1	10	0
Drawing Pins	"	12	0
Packing do in Tin & Deal	2	6	0
Man to Gravesend with do, boat hire &c. &c.	"	15	0
	100	14	6
Discount	10	0	0
£	90	14	0

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Department of
The Comptroller for
Victualling and
Transport Services

Admiralty, 26th February 1848

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that a Supply of the Articles of Provisions &c. specified in the enclosed List, has been shipped at Deptford in the "Nautilus" Transport Thos. Surflen, Master — consigned to You, for the use of the Establishment at the Falkland Islands. —

I have to add that the prices are noted against each article. —

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

James Meek

His Excellency
The Governor of
The Falkland Islands,

Biscuit	2680	Pounds	at £	1	6 11	per Cwt
Coals Newcastle	30	Tons	"	"	16 3	" Ton
Rum	234	Gallons	"	"	1 11	" Gallon
Coffee	672	Pounds	"	"	1 0	" lb.
Pork	8	Pieces	"	6	16 8	" Piece
Flour	12000	Pounds	"	2	9 6	" 100 lbs.
Salt (white)	230	"	"	2	5 1	" Ton
Rice	3416	"	"	"	13 7	" Cwt
Currants	580	"	"	35	15 0	" Ton
Peas split	49	Bushels	"	2	17 10	" Quarter
Sugar	1680	Pounds	"	1	11 2	" Cwt
Candles	700	"	"	"	5 9	" dozen lbs
Tea	44	"	"	"	1 1	" lb
Tobacco	257	"	"	1	17 10	" Cwt
Soap	522	"	"	42	16 6	" Ton
Black Pepper	116	"	"	"	- 10½	" lbs.
Mustard	72	"	"	"	1 1	" lbs.
New Rum Puncheons	5	Do	"	"	16 0	each
Old do	25	"	"	"	14 0	" "
New Eight Barrels	5	"	"	"	16 8	" "
" " Half Hhds	67	"	"	"	9 8½	" "
Old Eight Barrels	13	"	"	"	6 12	" "
" " Half Hhds	9	"	"	"	3 3	" "
" " Small Casks	1	"	"	"	3 12	" "
Rum dry Half Hhds	4	"	"	"	5 5½	" "
Old dry Small Casks	7	"	"	"	1 0	" "
Candle Boxes	16	"	"	"	1 6	" "

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"Raleigh" at Monte Video
9 March 1848.

Sir

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty having directed me to send a Vessel of War to visit the Falkland Islands and to make certain Reports, I have the honour to acquaint You that I have dispatched Lieutenant James P. Sulivan in Her Majesty's Brigantine Pilot to the Islands, in accordance, and I shall feel obliged by any assistance you can render him in the performance of the Service with which he has been entrusted. — And for any information you may be pleased to favour me with, I shall also feel obliged.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) H. Herbert
Commodore and
Commander-in-chief.

To
His Excellency
George Rennie
Governor of the
Falkland Islands
&c. &c. &c.

Montevideo 15th June 1848

Sir

I have the honour to introduce to Your acquaintance Mr. Richard A. Williams, who is fully empowered to discuss with Your Excellency the matter of the Land and Cattle that in May grant in the Falkland Islands.

With the most sincere hope that he may be able to come to a satisfactory settlement,

I have the honor &c.
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Sam. Lafone

To
His Excellency
Governor Rennie
&c. &c. &c.

Police Office
Stanley
1st July 1848

Sir,

Herewith I beg leave to present Your Excellency the Amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the Month ending 30th June 1848 - Signed by myself and the Head Constable

I have &c. &c. &c.

To
His Excellency
Governor Rennie.

signed Wm Ewart Moore

Police Office
Stanley
3rd July 1848

Sir,

The Police Office Messenger has applied to me for a Broom and Shoppen for use of the Police Office, which article I should be glad if You would give an order for at Your earliest Convenience.

I have the honour
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) E. T. Culy

To J. R. Longden Esq.

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Stanley July 6th 1848

Sir,

Having been Requested by Mr. Lafone to call upon Your Excellency for the purpose of Settling the Question of Land called Port, in Grant to him, and having been honoured by three interviews with your Excellency the result of which, I am sorry to say, has not brought the affairs to the so much desired for, final Close— Your Excellency declining to admit the basis of proposals for amendment, introduced by me, and those which Your Excellency would entertain, not appearing to me justifiable to enable Mr. Lafone to carry out the original views— I have to Request that your Excellency will be pleased to forward by earliest Conveyance the accompanied Communication from Mr. Lafone To the Right Honble the Secretary of State for the Colonies—

I have
&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) H. A. Williams

His Excellency
Governor Fennie
Stanley

(An exact copy - JML)

Government House

Stanley 7th July 1846.

Sir

I am desired by H.E. the Governor to call your attention to the fact of the enclosed letter being unsigned and to request you will sign it and return it to Government House as early as possible - —

I have the honor
&c. &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J.M. Longden
Chief Clerk

R. A. Williams Esqr.
Stanley

Stanley July 6/46

Sir

I beg to enclose my pay abstracts in duplicate if it makes no difference to the Govt let me have a bill for £25 & the remainder in Specie —

I have the honor
&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Arthur Bailey
Survey Genl.

J. Longden Esq
Chief Clerk

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Stanley Falkland Islands
11 July 1868

Sir,

I have the honour to deliver over to your Excellency the Government Store of this Colony according to the actual "Remains" on the 31st. March last, after deducting the Stores issued or expended up to date as shown in the "Issue Book" "Ration Book" and "Tool Book" in each of which Books I have inscribed my Signature - I also enclose herewith a Declaration that the issues and expenditure shown in those books are just and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I should add that the "actual remain" shown in the Quarter's Return ending the 31st. March last was taken by myself personally and in the greatest detail.

I have the honour
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) R. C. Moody
Capt. R.E.

I Richard Clement Moody do solemnly and declare that the issues and expenditure of Stores shown in the "Issue Book" "Ration Book" and "Tool Book" up to this day's date are just and true according to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make this Solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.

(Signed) R. C. Moody
Capt. R.E.

Taken declared before me at Government House Stanley Falkland Islands this Eleventh day of July 1860.

(Signed) George Rennie
Governor

Government House

Stanley July 10th 1860

Sir.

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that I have inspected the Casks and Cases of Provision received into the Government Store from H.M. Transport Nautilus and find them to agree with the Numbers stated in the Admiralty Invoice dated 15th February 1860; and as far as I can judge from their outward appearance, are all in good condition.

I have the honor
&c. &c.

(Signed) W. Longden
Chief Clerk

His Excellency
The Governor

Rats Road
Stanley
15 June 1848

Sir

Knowing that I have leave to request your Excellency will allow some work from Govt by contract as I am prepared to find the men under my charge in every thing except tools and to pay them their wages every week independent of Government until the Job is completed; as I consider myself as able to undertake work by specification as any man in the Colony, having been accustomed to the levelling of roads and all work of that description

I have &c.
(Signed) C. Murray.

To His Excellency
Govr Kennie

July 15th 1848

Sir

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that owing to the very inefficient manner in which Mr. Lafone's Agent Mr. Williams has supplied me with cattle for consumption I have terminated my agreement

agreement with him, and consequently it will no longer be in my power to supply fresh Beef for Government or the Settlement.

I have &c.

(signed) John Scully

His Excellency
The Governor

School Spring
17th July 1840

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter informing me that Earl Grey had been pleased to grant the allowance of twenty pounds a Year to the Schoolmaster for this Colony and request Your Excellency will accept my sincere thanks for the same.

I trust that Your Excellency will excuse my informing you that hitherto I have received full Rations from the Colonial Government. I should not have taken the liberty of intruding this on Your Excellency had I not on Saturday been refused my Ration of fresh meat.

I have &c.

(signed) W. Barry Brown
Schoolmaster

His Excellency
Governor Bourke

Stanley Falkland Islands
12th July 1870

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's communication of yesterdays date respecting the case of Alexander Mc Glashan I beg to state I can find no document record or entry of the money realised by the wages due to him, and the Sale of his Effects having passed through my Office and my belief is it never did.
To the best of my recollection Captain Lyall, the Master of the Vessel, having applied to me for advice I directed him to forward the Money to the President and Governors of the Merchant Seamans Fund, the man having died on board his Ship shortly after her Arrival in Port.

I have inquired about the circumstance of Mr. Phillips who was Captain Lyalls Agent or Broker at the time, and he states (which he repeated in your Excellency's presence) that in the first instance told Captain Lyall that the Money should be forwarded through my Office but that I changed my mind and in his presence directed Captain Lyall's attention to the "Merchant Seamans Act" and stated that as the Man died on board while he was in command of the Vessel, he was to forward the money to the "Merchant Seamans Fund" but that as Captain Lyall was short of money he availed himself

-ly of the Amount in paying his expenses here and drew a bill which he said he would forward to Mrs Glashan's Widow through a Mr Powrie (Mr Phillips does not remember the name exactly) a banker at Dundee who was acquainted with the family and would be a friend towards them.
Mr Phillips further states that as there was another opportunity of forwarding the bill by Capt Lyall both it & with him when he left the Colony. —

I would suggest that these — Statements be communicated direct — to the many representatives and Sought — perhaps to add that the vessel the Christiana was not wrecked but damaged, — that she sailed into the Port; was condemned, some time after sold, repaired — and is at present employed in trade. —

I have &c

(Signed)

R. C. Moody
Capt R.E.

School House
July 15th 1840

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Ex 3 letters of the 15th Inst inforning me that you have been authorized by the Right Hon the Secretary for the Colonies to repay to me the advance which I had made-

made to the Colonial Secretary and trust yor Excellcy will excuse my taking the liberty of requesting your Excellency to convey to Earl Grey my thanks for the same.

I have &c

(signed) James Leith Moody
Col. Chapln

H. E.
The Governor

Captain Sullivan's House
Stanley 17th July 1848

Sir

I beg to inform your Excellency that I have received my Ration (two) for this Month as per Margin and enclose the usual Certificate for the same.—

I have &c

(signed)

James Edmonds
Clerk

His Excellency
Governor Fannin

Flour	60 lbs
Biscuit	60 "
Salt Pork	20 "
Peas	20 pints
Rice	16 lbs
Sugar	10 "
Candles	10 "
Soap	4 "
Rum	2 Gallons

School House
Stanley July 13th 1840

Sir

I have the honor to recommend to your Excellency's Notice, James Watson a married man and householder in this Parish as a proper person to succeed J. Medina as bell ringer

I would also suggest for your Excy favourable consideration whether some extra allowance say (3 £ per annum) could not be made to him on condition of his cleaning out the temporary Church on Saturdays. If your Excellcy sees no objection I think the best plan would be to appoint him Sexton making the bell ringing and Church cleaning part of his duties as Sexton, that would give him the Six pounds a year in addition to the contingent advantage of being a permanent Servant of the Colonial Government.

I have the honor &c.

(signed) James Leith Moody
Lt Chapl.

His Excellency,
The Governor.

Stanley

24 July 1840

Sir

In consequence of no beef being procurable at present in the Colony, owing to Mr. Lafone the Contractor, having failed in his Contracts, and there being none in the Market. Also from the severe frost and snow we have experienced these few days, Geese and Rabbits are not to be had, we therefore beg leave to apply to your Excellency to request you would be good enough to permit the Schooner "Sophy" to go to Anson Port Louis, to procure a Supply of beef for the Settlement from Mr. Whitington.

(signed) Wm Hen Moore

(signed) S. M. Dean

E. J. Cubey
H. J. Hamblin
Thomas Garson
Richard Hall
Joseph Robertson
Martin Healy
James Rolfe
David Raddie
J. G. Kelway
W. Biggs
Stephen Chatfield
J. Simson
Joseph A. Mc Intosh
John Graham

Hope Place July 25th 1860

Sir

I have this evening received your Excellency's letter bearing date 15th Inst. enclosing Copy of a letter from Mr. Scully and regret to find from contents of both letters that the supply of beef is not satisfactory. I still further regret that Mr. Scully should so abruptly refuse to continue supplying beef; him having entered into an Agreement with me for that object, and there being in his possession more than a sufficient number of Cattle (say from 250 to 300 head) to meet all demands. I am sorry I did not know the difficulty previous to leaving Town as then I might have arranged things on a more secure footing; however under existing circumstances, I write to Mr. Scully (although I have received no letter from him) requesting him to continue meantime I make other arrangements the supply of Beef in conformity with our Agreement, and sincerely hope that he will do so ——

I have already ordered an efficient number of Cattle to be taken to Stanley for Consumption and they will certainly arrive so soon as the weather will permit. Beg your Excellency will take into consideration the difficulty this unforseen step of Mr. Scully's throws me, and unfortunately at so unfavourable a season, it being almost

impossible —

impossible to travel with Cattle. —

With reference to the other part of your Excellency's Letter demanding the delivery of Cattle and Horses in Conformity with Agreement between H. M. Govt. and Mr. Lafone, I beg to reply, that your Excellency is fully aware of the existing Claims due Mr. Lafone by H. M. Govt. for the diffficiency of Land, Cattle &c and that various attempts have been made and ultimately by me to your Excellency in order to adjust the differences, but unfortunately all have proved unsuccessful: Consequently Mr. Lafone has through your Excellency submitted the affair to the Home Government, and until such material differences be satisfactorily adjusted, I as Mr. Lafone's Agent shall not Consider myself bound to fulfil the different Clauses of said Contract, any further than the supply of Beef for the fulfilment of which I have already made Sacrifices and am desirous to continue and in a satisfactory Manner — any other arrangements your Excellency may wish, meantime, Mr. Lafone's affairs are arranged, I am disposed to meet as far as circumstances will allow, and am desirous to render any assistance, and meet your Excellency's views in order to forward the prospects of the Colony. —

I am &c

R. J. Williams

His Excellency
Govr Rennie

I beg to enclose Copy of a letter to Mr. Scully for your Excellency's perusal, also a letter for Mr. Dean. —

Copy

Hope Place July 25/46

Mr. John Scully

Stanley — Sir — Although I have yet received no letter from you to answer yet I have before me copy of a letter you have written to Gov.r Kenny bearing date 15.th Inst. the purport of which letter advises him that it is your intention no longer to supply beef — This is an occurrence I little expected and am very sorry that you should make difficulties of this nature for which I can see no real grounds, there being sufficient Cattle at Sparrow Cove to meet all demands, and further still as there exists an agreement between you and me for the supplying beef, and however desirous you may feel to terminate said agreement, the step you have taken is no way decorous or just in my opinion — however I shall desist entering into further agreement until I see you and now request that you will fulfil uprightly the terms of your agreement in supplying the Beef required for Consumption in Stanley — I regret to hear from Michael that the Cattle I had ordered for the Mangeria have not yet arrived and attribute the delay to the unfavourable weather —

I am &c.

School Stanley
20 July 1848

Sir,

Having been informed by the Revd. J. L. Woody Colonial Chaplain on the 17th Inst. that it was Your Excellency's wish that I should resign the office of Sexton which I have hitherto held I beg leave most respectfully to inform Your Excellency that I have this day complied therewith and have addressed a letter to the Colonial Chaplain to that effect

I have &c.
W. Barry Brown

His Excellency
Governor Kennie

Stanley Falkland Islands
August 6th 1848

Sir

With reference to your Excellency's Circular of the 1st Inst. I have the honor to append a list of Medicines &c. which will be required for the Service of this Government.

His Excellency
The Governor

12 oz	Antihemicles	about 1 p. — "
6 "	Cerat: Saponis	
6 "	Bal: Copaib:	
1 "	Aqa: C. Cret:	

1 ℔	Pulv: Jalap:	
4 ℔	Liq: Saponis	
3 ℔	Liq: Plumb: Diacet:	
2 ℔	Liq: Potassæ	
20 ℔	Mag: Sulph:	
1 ℔	Conf: Cl: Olivæ	about £ 1 .. .. ..
4 ℔	Cl: Reani	
4 ℔	Cl: Terebinth	
4 ℔	Cl: Sinii	
1 ℔	Pulv: Ipecac: Co	
4 ℔	Sennæ Fol	
1 ℔	Conf: Inf: Gentian: Co: Concent:	
1 ℔	Conf: Decoct: Sarsa Co: Concent	
2 ℔	Sp: Æther: Nit:	
1 ℔	Conf: Sp: Rectificat:	
1 ℔	Vin: Cardam: Co	about 5 .. .. ..
1 ℔	Vin: Lavand: Co	
2 ℔	Vin: Antim: Pot: Tart:	
8 ozs	Chloroform	
6 Yds	Flannel for fomentation	
12 Pieces	broad Tape for bleeding	.. .. 12 .. ..
1 doz	Blankets	12 .. 12 .. ..
2 doz	Cover lids for beds	
2 prs	Counter Scissors	5 .. .. ..
3	Bed pans for Hospitals	.. 16 .. ..
		£ 31 .. — .. —

Some Vaccine Virus to be sent out in hermetically Sealed Bottles — be very particular in procuring it as all hitherto received has failed. —

I have &c.

H. J. Hamblin

Colonial Surgeon

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Stanley
August 7th 1840

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that C. Murray has again applied to me for Contract work having no general written instruction on that subject, I have referred him to your Excellency,

I have &c
A S Bailey

To His Excellency
The Governor

School House
August 9th 1840

Sir

I have the honor to forward your Excellency a list of what I consider absolutely necessary for the use of the Church with the prices as well as I can estimate them.

	£
Temporary Church and dead House 15 x 12	40
6 Chest, Closet or press to hang the Wet Cloth Coats as these are much injured by the leaks of the Church Roof	
× 6 Stalls & Two Surplices each 30/ each	8
Expence for taking to pieces the small pulpit and putting it together in the Church.	

I have &c
J. L. Moody
Col Chapl.

× In some places a small Fee is charged for the use of the Pall which in course of time repays the first outlay.

H. E.
The Governor

Captain Sullivans House

Stanley 9th. August 1848

Sir

I beg to enclose the Certificate for my Rations for this Month and I take the opportunity of informing your Excellency that in future I do not wish to draw more than one Ration. —

I have &c.

(Signed) James Edmonds

Clerk

His Excellency
Governor Kennie

School House

Stanley August

Sir

W.B. Brown the Schoolmaster and Clerk has on one or two occasions informed me that he was desirous of being superseded as Clerk and as I have had the honor of having from your Excellency that he has asked the same of you

I beg respectfully to recommend that he be superseded accordingly and that Mr Kelly the Storeman be appointed Clerk in his room.

I have also the pleasure of informing your Excellcy that I have seen Mr Hamblin and made arrangements with him for our use the present rent per annum which a partition can be put up. Should you have no objection to this plan. The house at present known as the hospital or Emigrants Barracks can be placed at Mr Brown's disposal and I shall have a room

convenient adjoining for keeping Marriages Births and other Church proceedings. Also the Lock.

I have &c.

James Smith Moody

Lt. Governor

Police Office
Stanley
3rd August 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present Your Excellency the Amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the month of July 1848. Signed by Myself and the Head Constable.—

I have &c

His Excellency
Governor Kennie

Wm H. Moore

Police Office
Stanley
4th August 1848

Sir/

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the Book containing the amount of Fees received by me as Clerk to the Magistrate and Registrar of the Supreme Court for the Month ending 31st July 1848, being the whole that were collected up to that period

I have &c

C. F. Culy
Clerk to the Magistrate

To

His Excellency
Governor Kennie

The humble Petition of Her Majesties most Loving Subject, at present employed as Labourers on Government works.

To His Excellency the Governor of the Falkland Islands &c. &c.

Showeth

That when we was called upon by Mr. Longden, to inform us that we was no longer employed by J. R. Goss, but to consider ourselves as Civilians labouring for Government as formerly, therefore we humbly and with all due respect lay before your Excellency a Statement of the difficultys we labour under, hoping your Excellency will take them into Consideration, and remove or mitigate if possible, said difficultys, which are as follows,

When we was formerly by our Government works we had Three Shillings Per day for Man and Allowed in addition full Rations, but we was given to understand by the late Governor Capt.n Moody that he was under the disagreeable Necessity to reduce the Wages, one Sixpence per day, but still even at that, we were better than at present, because we was allowed to go under Shelter in rainy or snowy weather, whereby at the end of the Month we had no broken time, and your Excellency is aware, that at the rate of Clothing and Stores here, it takes all that a labouring man can earn, to keep him any thing like Comfortable.

Therefore

Therefore we confidently look to your Excellency as our common Father and Protector that the humble petition we now present will not be disregarded and your Petitioners will ever pray &c. &c. &c.

Names

(Signed)

Peter his × mark Mc Guire

Alexander Mc Intosh

George his × mark Carrington

Charles his × mark White

J. A. Mc. Intosh

J. M. Rounds

Joseph Robertson

James Grant

Stanley

August 11th 1860

Sir

In accordance with your instructions of yesterday I have to inform your Excellency that Christopher Murray is ready to go on with any Contract work you may think fit to propose.

The Estimate for Shingling the path up to the New Barracks will amount to £ 6 " 17 " 6d but in Consequence of the long run £ 8 —

I have &c

(Signed) A Bailey

"Sub General

To His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley August 11th 1860

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that C. Murray has completed the first part of his Contract & the Shingling to be put on when the filling in is sufficiently settled. —

I have &c

A Bailey

S.G.

To His Excellcy
The Governor

Police Office
Stanley
11th August 1846

Sir

Herewith I send your Excellency a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edmund Eyles, together with a Statement of the Fees of the Office for the last Year. As there appears to be only a few Pounds more than the wages of a common Labourer, he applies for an increase to his Salary. From a Conversation I had with him in Consequence of the Receipt of his Letter, he informs me he would be satisfied to receive Forty Pounds per Annum certain from Govt. as Registrar of the Supreme Court and to take the Fees (more or less) as a Remuneration for his other Services. I suggest the adoption of this plan for your Excellency's Consideration, as the same time remarking, as he is an Officer in my Department that I consider him worthy of it from the manner in which he has discharged his duties for the last year and a half.

I have &c

To His Excellency
Governor Fennie

Wm Allen Gillmore

Police Office

Stanley

1st August 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present you a return of Fines, Fees &c. received by me as Clerk to the Stipendiary Magistrate, Registrar of Deeds of Land and Registrar of the Supreme Court, as also various payments from Govt. Office from 1st June 1847 to 1st June 1848 - being the whole amount received by me during that period; at the same time I would humbly suggest the importance of a fixed Salary being paid to me by Govt. instead of the Fines and Costs which I now receive, as a payment of this kind is at best exceedingly fluctuation and uncertain owing to the very limited population of this place, at the same time I beg leave to inform you that the Fees paid into the Registry Office within the last twelve Months have far surpassed the usual Amount, owing to one or two Suits of a Civil Nature being entered in the Supreme Court the Costs of which usually exceed those arising from a case on the Crown Side, at the same time I beg leave to inform you that since the 1st of April 1848, I have paid the Sum of £1 2s 6d per

Month

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Month for the Rations I have received from Govt and I would be humbly suggest to You that whilst my Salary remains in so precarious a State that I should receive Rations free of Expence; this Sir I leave for You to forward to His Excellence the Governor.

I have &c

E. J Eisby

To W. H. Moore Esq
Stipendiary Magistrate

Clerk to Magistrate

Hope Place July 25th 1848

Sir

This is to inform your Excellency that the bearer contains a number of Cattle (to be delivered to the Charge of Mr. Phillips) for the Consumption of Stanley; and I beg that your Excellency will please demand from Mr. Phillips the Beef required for Govt Rations — I take the liberty of writing this letter as per Vapour may arrive before I have the pleasure of seeing you —

Begging that you will excuse my addressing you privately on this head.

I remain &c

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley

K. A Williams

School. Banbay

16th August 1840

Sir

In compliance with your Excellency's request of the 10th Inst. requesting that I should forward a Report of the Schools as early as practicable I think it no more than proper to state for your Excellency's general information that I have never been called upon before to make any Report either in writing or verbally since I have held the Office of Schoolmaster neither did I at any time receive an order to do so no Roll book having been given me by the Colonial Chaplain the Revd. J. L. Moody or the late Governor Captain Moody. Never the less Sir I have been most careful in providing myself with a book keeping an account of the time from the day each child entered the School up to its leaving marking each days attendance or half day so that I should not become accountable to its Parents or Government for neglect of the Children under my Charge Therefore think it proper that a Report be sent in by me embracing the general attendance of the Children from the day the School being opened by me on the 8th February 1840 up to August 1840 — 10 months and it would be well to state here Sir, that I found the Children in a perfect state of disorganization on my arrival in the Colony there being no School open for them to go to a school having

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ing been opened for a few weeks and closed again some time before I arrived.

I now came to turn your Excellency's attention to the System of teaching the Children without books — or at most a very few collected from their parents in a torn and bad state and those not adapted to the ages of the children books could not be bought here at any price, there being no stock of the kind in the Colony I therefore had recourse to my own all the works I thought suitable for the Children's simple apprehensions are perhaps of the most useful and at the same time of it was a manuscript Copy of the Pestallozzian System quite a modern method of teaching and containing elementary lessons on almost every thing to be desired for Children in their walk in life I therefore organized the School upon this System altering the course of Education as the pupils advanced — I must here state it was most arduous for the Schoolmaster from my having to repeat every lesson verbatim from 9 Oclock in the morning until 12 and then from 2 to 4 in the afternoon opening School by Singing the morning hymn and prayer after having taught them the tune &c. and closing at 12 Oclock with grace and on their return at 2 giving thanks in the evening hymn and prayer I wrote out on Cards the numeration table and gave each child one I also had some of Chambers Educational Course

which

which I often read to them the Rev.d J. L. Woods gave me since viz 1st 2nd and 3rd Class books published by the Sunday School Union and left on the Island by Captain Sullivan's Lady who had always Taken a great interest in the Children's education

The parents of the Children were most desirous for a School to be established but little or no attention was paid to it by the Governor or the person having charge of the Educational department of the people I was neither rich nor poor but nevertheless I regretted to see a group of sharp children running about without those common advantages of education so highly necessary which should not be withheld from these children because they were few in number. With these views I accepted the trifling sum allowed by the Governor and the few pence authorized by him from the Children's parent Falling back on my private resources knowing that a few months or years would not be sufficient with these remarks I beg leave to state in the following order the number of Children in the School at the present time as well as a list of their names together with a statement of the increase and decrease in each month since the School has been opened; ——————

Months

Months of the Year 1847	Number of Children on the School roll each month.
February	16
March	16
April	18
May	19
June	19
July	19
August	18
September	17
October	15
November	14
December	16

Months of the Year 1848	The number of Children on the School roll each month.
January	12
February	11
March	9
April	10
May	11
June	11
July	12
August	13

Here give a list of the names and number of Children on the book of the day school for the month of August 1848 and most of them until very lately have been in the habit of bringing their dinners with them which has required two hours additional attention from one

Ann Yeates	1
Ellen Yeates	2
Alice Yeates	3
Mary Yeates	4
Robert Yeates	5
Sarah Yeates	6
Amelia Biggs	7
James Biggs	8
Edward Biggs	9
Richard Burns	10
James Watson	11
Phillip Seymore	12
Simon Seymore	13

Average number of Children each day in the month of August 12 11/12 Years

I also beg to state that in the month of October 1847 I received two night Scholars who are Government Apprentices William Biggs and Joseph Symons whose ages are between 17 and 18 They neither of them could write nor had they any knowledge of Arithmetic having devoted 6 hours each night to their instruction I supplying them with all the materials for their Studies each boy paying me 2/ per week for his instruction I believe it is considered that they have made great progress. The amount paid by the Children's parents is at the rate of 6½d per week for each day Scholar my mode of instructing them was thus I in a short time commenced forming into Classes beginning with the A B C Tables and proceeding up to those that could read a little. The next thing I heard of four or five Slates being for Sale and three Copy books which I paid two pound Sterling for I proceeded on as old Grammar Spelling books Tutors Assistants Geographies works on English Ancient and modern together with natural history including the Bible and Testament as they came to hand from their parents dividing the days work thus all the children spelling at once about after me a certain number of words then a few short elementary lessons after this where classes could be formed such as Bible or Testament or any easy reading classes each child was instructed by me to read from Stop to Stop or verse for verse to the Alphabet children intended they were all taught to count at once aloud going progress rule brought the first four Rules of Arithmetic when men-

tally

Sally or large written figures made by me on a slate and sometimes the tables were worked by objects a number of pebbles placed at proper distances apart such as four and four are eight four from eight leave four twice four are eight and two fours in eight &c. with the pence table this being done each child that could hold a slate pencil was taught to write down figures and sometimes the letters of the Alphabet and four of the children named by Alexander and Ellen McIntosh Caroline Cuby and Elizabeth Biggs were taught after turning up to their learning the School their ages varying from 12 to 16 years the other children were and are still too young to work sums upon the slates except upon a small scale nevertheless they have all my attention to this that they may advance as fast as possible and the larger children in the school now are taught to write on paper as far as my means will permit.

The afternoon duties were thus arranged hearing those the lessons set by me the day before which they had to learn the overnight such as Spelling grammar or any of Jamieson's works on history geography &c. reading followed this together with their learning hymn tunes to sing in the Church on Sundays which I regret has been stopped there was hardly ever less than ten or twelve children on the Sunday Morning or afternoon to perform this part of the Church Service and I believe it has been generally regretted by their parents as well as those attending divine Service. There are many important remarks I could here make

respecting the last 12 months superintendence of the School by me but I waive all allusion to them unless it is your Excellency's pleasure to desire otherwise.

I beg to inform your Excellency that I am in great want of a supply of common plain school books embracing the different kinds as well as school furniture a desk slate table and Alphabet cards pens ink paper inkstands slate pencils Copy books sets of Copies &c. as I have none but those three I had when I first opened the School.

With respect to your Excellency's request to be furnished with any suggestion, concerning the future arrangements of the School I respectfully leave them for your Excellency's consideration after a perusal of the preceding Report.

I have the honour &c.

(signed)

H. Barry Brown

Hope Place Aug.t 11/40

Sir

I have duly received your Excellency's Communication bearing dates 5th & 7th Inst.t accompanied with other Communications from Mr. Moore. The Contents of these Letters would call upon me to answer very largely where I not fully persuaded in my own mind that your Excellency can have no object in Counteracting Mr. Lafond's

Lafone's proceedings with any intention to hinder him, and further more as I consider that any misunderstanding that unfortunately might arise, between H. M's Govt and Mr Lafone the result of which might be of personal to H. M's Govt to deal with Mr Lafone harshly; still, I cannot persuade myself that H. M's Government would deal otherwise than favourable towards Mr Lafone for the following three reasons ——

1st Owing to the misunderstanding of original agreement and the impossibility of H. M's Govt to fulfil or make good to Mr Lafone the original basis in consequence of the whole extent of the Island turning out to be so diminutive ——

2nd The fact of Mr Lafone having expended and invested on the Island a large Capital, and continuing to do so in order to forward the prospects of the Colony ——

3rd That as H. M's Govt is desirous of forming a Colony on these Islands it is both to the interest of Govt and the Colony at large to protect Mr Lafone and forward his views in order that he may obtain a firm footing. —

All these reasons and other impressions dictate to me that it is unnatural and to the detriment of all Concerned that any disagreeableness should be allowed to take root: and I for my part as Mr Lafone's Agent, do positively and truly protest to your Excellency

Excellency that I am disposed and anxious that Mr. Lafone should occupy the position he is entitled to and ought to occupy in the mind of your Excellency and good will of H. M. Govt. — This proclamation I make, convinced, that such is for the welfare of Mr. Lafone and all concerned in the prosperity of the Country —

Consequently I solicit and beg of your Excellency that you will be pleased to stop any proceedings that may be injure Mr. Lafone's interests and moral influence: as such transaction would be a death blow to me ruinous to Mr. Lafone and benefit to none ——

With reference to your Excellency's Complaint about the Cattle I have the following explanation to submit in addition to what I stated in my Letter of 25th of July. — On receipt of your Excellencys letter of 15th July I immediately dispatched a special Messenger to the Second Corrall to order without delay the Cattle required for consumption (Consequent to Mr. Soulby's refusal to supply Beef) but on arrival of my said orders the Cattle say 32 for Soulby and 30 for Mr. Phillipps had already marched for their destination in pursuance of former orders 10 or 15 days previous to my leaving Stanley last; consequently any orders that I might have given and did give in relation to said Cattle could not be carried out: and the fact of 80 animals arriving at Stanley for consumption and ordering other supplies every 15 or 20 days put my mind at rest on this point, and I considered that as your Excel-

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unexceptionable object was the supply of Beef. his supply of Cattle would prove fully satisfactory to your Excellency and more particularly too taking into consideration the unfavourable season and unforseen difficulties that had been thrown into ——

In conclusion I beg to state that on Monday or Tuesday next — please God, I hope to start for Stanley although I had proposed going first to the Second Corrall: so that I expect to arrive at Stanley on Friday or Saturday next personally to answer any questions from your Excellency and make arrangements in order to remedy the evils — I also beg that your Excellency will weigh matters and my actions in a scale of fairness, also learn me, as I shall always look up you, with Confidence in the light your position entitles you to, as Governor, Friend and Protector. ——

Hoping that your Excellency may be more lenient with me

I Remain
&c. &c.
(signed) R. Williams

August 16th 1840

School House Stanley

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that James Watson Seyton and Church Warden has applied to me for the following Articles which he states are necessary for the proper discharge of his duty –

Two Buckets
Two Scrubbing Brushes
One Broom
One Mop –

I have &c

Signed
James Leith Moody
Colonial Chaplain

H. E.
The Governor

School House
August 19th 1840

Sir

I have the honor to request your Excellency will allow me to use the Gov.t Sweeping Apparatus to clean the School House Chimney, if not inconvenient I should like to have it in the course of the day as the Chimney took fire last night.

I have &c
James Leith Moody
Col Chapl.n

H. E.
The Governor

Stanley 21st. August 1849

Sir

I admit that I made an error in dating my Letter the 25th. July in lieu of the 18th. of that month. From circumstances over which I had no Control I have not yet been able to furnish you the Cattle required nor the supply of Fire Weekly until further orders, they shall however be delivered on the 1st. of October next and shall supply you with 20 Head of Cattle monthly which I hope will be equivalent to your demand of the Five Weekly, regularly supplied you from that date. I have had an interview with Mr. Moore the Law adviser to the Colonial Government and have undertaken to sign a plea of Confession for the amount of Penalties mentioned in the Contract of 4th. of Augt. 1847 relating to the Horses with stay of Execution to the 1st. of September next and liberty to your Excellency 10 hours after to issue execution at any thereafter until September 1849. Having promised the above may I request the honour of an interview at your earliest ~~opportunity~~ Convenience to be notified to me through Mr. Longden

I have &c

R. A. Williams

His Excellency
Governor Kennie
P. P. P.

Stanley Augt. 24th 1846

Sir

I have this evening recd. a Writ taken out against me by J. R. Longden Esqr. Chief Clerk to the Colonial Government P.P. commanding me without delay to render to Mr. Moore the Attorney General P.P. the Sum of Three hundred and Sixty pounds Sterling the Amt. of Penalties for non delivery of Horses as p Agreement of 1847 — I beg to state to your Excellency that yesterday I entered into a bond by signing a Plea of Confession to Mr. Moore the Colonial Attorney General, which document I hoped might have suspended all proceedings until the expiration of its term: but am very sorry to find from said Writ and other Communication from Mr. Moore said Attorney General P.P. that proceedings will go on against me and summoning me to appear before the Judges of the Falkland Islands tomorrow at 11 Oclock in the Forenoon. I deeply regret that the affair should be carried to such extremities since I have compromised myself to the Conditions of said Plea of Confession, and it being absolutely impossible for me at this Moment to procure the Sum demanded but not so with the Horses which I can and am willing to deliver and which delivery I have not disputed — under such circumstances I find

myself

myself overpowered as I consider it should be impossible and indecorous of me to enter into any Law proceedings with H.M. Authorities, on these Islands; Consequently I again beg and solicit of your Excellency that you will be pleased to suspend the proceedings until the expiration of said Plea of Confession signed by me yesterday ——

Sincerely hoping that this may meet your Excellency's attention and look with lenity on the Subscriber in order to enable me to carry out my works

I have &c.

(signed) R. A. Williams

H.E.
Governor Rennie

Stanley August 25th 1860

Sir

On recording over the writ last night after sending my letter to your Excellency, I find that I have mistaken the date of the Summons it being this day week and not today; however I hope that this may not influence my appeal to your Excellency as stated in my letter of last night ——

I am &c.

(signed) R. A. Williams

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley

Stanley Augt 28th 1840

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that Mr. Phillips is prepared to enter into a contract for building 42 Cubic Yards of Stone wall at 6s per Yard –

I have &c.

signed

A Bailey

Surv. Genl.

To

His Excellency

The Governor

Captain Sullivan's House

Stanley 26th August 1840

Sir,

I take the liberty of informing your Excellency that I wish to be paid my Salary in Specie due on the 31st Inst. –

I have &c.

signed

James Edmonds

Clerk

His Excellency

Governor Rennie

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Anson Falkland Islands,

28th August 1840

Sir,

In reply to your Communication of the 25th Instant, requesting to know if I desire to be appointed a Member of the Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands; I beg to state, that I have no objection to fulfil such Office, provided, my attendance at Stanley will not be required so frequently as to render it detrimental to the pursuit of my avocations here -

I have &c.

(Signed) John B Whitington

His Excellency
Governor Rennie

Stanley
August 28th 1840.

Sir

I beg to enclose a Copy of Contract with Mr. Phillips for Your Excellency's approval

I have &c

Arthur Bailey
Assn. Genl.

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley Falkland Islands
30th August 1846

Sir

I have the honor to reply to your Request of the Number of Cattle I have received from Mr Williams from the 26th July to the 27th Inst. I have received Ninety Three in all

I have &c

To H.E.
The Governor

James Phillips

Stanley August 31st 1846

Sir

I was given to understand that it was your Excellency's intention to give out Contract work on the first of next month, which induces me to make this application to you hoping that it will meet with your Excellency's approbation. I therefore beg to state, that I have been working on my own account the last Five Years, and got no more orders for what I was making which has thrown me out of work, and make me solicit your Excellency for a small share of your Patronage, as you shall deem meet there being so few in Employment on this Islands.

Island at present. If it would not be presuming too much I will mention how your Excellency could serve me, that is either by Contract work, or with the Surveyor in the Camp or any way your Excellency may think proper, I being the only Englishman unemployed in the Settlement at present, hoping that this application may meet your Excellency's sanction

I have &c.

(Signed) Charles Mark Seppele
Constable

To
H. E.
The Governor

School Stanley
1st September 1860

Sir

I have the honour to submit the following list of Books and School Furniture in obedience to your Excellency's request trusting they will meet your approbation, also naming three or four works as almost indispensably requisite for the Schoolmaster as works of reference for him when superintending their studies.

3 doz of W. Enfield's Spelling Books
1 do " Do Pronouncing dictionary
1 do " Murrays English Grammar
1 do " Pocket Bibles
1 do " do Testaments

1 Copy of K. M. Woodward's Arithmetician's Guide with the Key printed in 1813 and sold by Sherwood, Paternoster Row, London
6 do " Arithmetical Table Cards
6 do " Copy Books ruled for different hands
2 do " Copying Books
3 do " Slates
12 do " Slate Pencils
1 do " Lead do
1 do " Common Glass Inkstands
½ do " Penknives
½ do " Bottles of Ink
200 of Quill Pens
3 Pieces of India Rubber
1 Desk large enough for Twelve Children and a Complete set of Spelling and Reading Cards arranged from No 1 upwards including the Alphabet and Enumeration Cards printed in a large Type and Published by Lane & Sharpe Bunhill row and also by Darton & Holton Hill London

The following are the works required for the use of the Schoolmaster Walker's Pronouncing Dictionary, Mavor's Treasury of Knowledge, Dr Whitworth's Schoolmaster's Assistant Published by the National School Society

I have &c

(signed)

William Barry Brown

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Stanley
2nd September 1846

Sir

In accordance with your Excellency's instructions of to-day's date I beg leave to transmit a plan of the intended Fence at the Peninsula — Mr. Phillips proposes to allow the form of Bank from No 1 to No 2 & it will not leave any ledge for Cattle to get near the Rails. awaiting your Excellency's decision

I have &c.

signed

C. Bailey

H. E.
The Governor

Survey Office
2nd September 1846

Sir

I beg to enclose a copy of Agreement with Mr. Phillips for your Excellency's approval

I have &c.

Arthur Bailey
(signed)
Surveyor General

H. E.
The Governor

Police Office

Stanley

6th. August 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the Amount of Pay Claimed by Special Constables for the Month ending 31st. August 1848 Signed by Myself and the Head Constable

I have &c.

(Signed) Wm Allen J. Moore

To H.E.
Governor Kennie

Sparrow Cove 6th Sept. 1848

His Excellency
Govr. Kennie

Sir

In conformity with your request I herewith have the Honour of forwarding you a correct Statement of the Cattle and Condition of same received from Mr. Williams from the 21st day of July to the 27th of Augt. 1848

The number I have received during the above period has been Fifty two Animals of all ages and of the most inferior quality three Parts of same having died since their delivery here and are still dying dayly

I have &c.

(Signed) John Scully

Ross Road
Stanley
9th September 1848

Sir Herewith I beg leave to inform you that I was applied to yesterday By the Surveyor General relative to finishing the first Job I had undertaken since your Excellencys Arrival I informed him that it was not My intention to rectify any evil Connected with same as I had finished the above mentioned Jobe according to Contract he therefore informed Me that unless i did comply with his request that I should not receive one farthing remuneration for the work i had performed this Sir i beg leave to submit to your Excellencys consideration as i have another circumstance to which i would appeal to your Excellency is the Conversation of Mr Bailey relative to my Character He informed that he had inquired in the place, and found my Character to be of the worst description which Sir is utterly false Should your Excellency have any doubt relative to my Character I would humbly Submit that the opinion of Mr Moore the Stipendiary Magistrate should be taken at the same time I beg to inform your Excellency if the statement I received from Mr. bailey when he

he turned Six Men of Government Employ and yesterday he told me that as long as he was her i should never be employed on Government Servis

No more but Remains your Humbel Servent C. Murry

Stanley

6th July 1840

Sir,

In reply to your Excellencys letter of yesterday, relative to my experience of the working of the Five Judicial Ordinances shortly about to expire, I report that I have found them work well since they were passed and at present have no Modifications or Improvements to suggest therein previous to their being taken into consideration for renewal by the Legislative Council.

I have &c.

(Signed) Wm Lem Moore

To His Excellency Governor Rennie

2nd Corral Sept 1 1840

Sir

The Bearer takes the Forty Cattle for your Excellency, should you wish them taken to the Peninsula, I have ordered the men to take them there for you.

I am &c.

Signed

R. A. Williams

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley

Police Office
Stanley
19th Sept 1840

Sir

In Compliance with your Excellency's letter of the 13th Inst. I send enclosed the return therein mentioned.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

His Excellency
Governor Rennie

(Copy)

Stanley. Falkland Islands

List of All Persons who have been confined on Convictions in the Gaol of the Colony from the 30th of June 1845 to the 30th of June 1846.

Names.	Crimes	Petty Offences.	Periods confined.	Remarks.
Manuel Pacheco	Felonious assault on Manuel Morales with a knife.		From 3rd August to 16th September 1847.	He then paid the Fine of £ 5 and was discharged.
Angel Mellano	Like on Gregoria Montes		From 7th Sept. to 7th December 1847.	
Sebastian Rio	Like on Rosa Plicia		From 2nd November 1847 to 1st May 1848.	Discharged 27th April 1848 on Petition to the Governor by the Colonists by Order of Executive Council.
Dunn Corse		Drunk & Incapable	24 Hours on the 17th November 1848.	
Alexander McIntosh		Common Assault	Confined from 24th May 1848 for 36 days & to find Sureties to keep the Peace.	

I Certify the Above to be Correct 19th Sept. 1848

signed

Wm Moore

Act. Magistrate.

School, Stanley.

17th Sept. 1848

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter written by Mr. Longden at your Excellency's Request dated the 15th Inst. It is in reference to the fuel issued to me on the 22nd of last Month and I beg to be allowed to offer the following explanation with reference to the same. The school was held in the long room at the Barracks now used as the Court House and was opened on the 8th February 1847 and from that time up to the 6th of April following I had from time to time fuel given me by the Childrens parents. The late Governor Captain Moody promised me fuel but I did not receive any until some time after I removed into Dettleff's Cottage. There the school was held from the 6th April 1847 to 16th August following when I again removed to the room I now hold the school in. It was three weeks after I removed into Dettleff's Cottage that I first received 10 Cwt of Coal which quantity I received every four weeks they being issued at the Store the expence to me for their carriage was never less than eight to twelve shillings each time they were issued but I did not always

receive

When when due none was issued to me for six weeks, namely from the middle of March 1841 to the 29th April when a small stack of Peat was given me by Captain Moody this contains 20 for Carriage and with the greatest economy could not make it last more than six weeks although I received an official letter stating that it was to last me three months. Your Excellency will see by this Statement that the children would have been entirely without a fire in this cold climate as well as myself in the middle of winter. Mr. Moon found me without a fire and kindly send the Servant with Peat. Mr. Deane let me have two Sacks of Coals for 10/ which was less than he usually charges. Their carriage was 10/ from the Store. Mr. Edmonds gave me two Stacks of Peat therefore Sir you will see I have had no fuel from Government since the 29th of April until the time your Excellency kindly gave me fuel free of all expence of Carriage I had frequently asked the Revd. Mr. Moody to try to obtain fuel for me his reply was you can go and cut the sods from near my garden wall.

Mr. Longden states in the Letter that I am reminded that the fuel lately issued is for the use of the Church as well as the School I am quite sure your Excellency that if any time I had received an official order to give up any part of those Coals I should have done so if they had been given me

with

with that understanding but I have al-
ways been told that they were for the
Schoolmaster, which was the reason
I bore without Complaint the great
expence of Carriage every four weeks, out
of my small pay £80. per Annum
your Excellency will see that one quar-
ters pay was nearly absorbed in
fuel, namely £4. for I had but 69
brick of Peat fuel left on the 22nd
of last month I feel grateful not only
for the Son of fuel but the free car-
riage of it but this may not al-
ways be the case and as such I am
sure your Excellency cannot expect
me to pay for or bear any part of the
expence incurred for bringing fuel
for the Church. With reference to the
Church fire there has never been a fire
on the Sunday lit since I have attend-
ed the Church I have often asked the
Revd Mr. Moody to have one but he
has stated that it was not wanted
the first time one was lit it was by
me and at my expence on the 2nd of
July last for the comfort and Accom-
modation of your Excellency, Lady,
and Fellow Passengers

I regret to have to go into all
the minute detail of so trifling an
expence but I consider this to be an-
other annoyance emanating from the
Revd Mr. Moody he being aware that
the Coals of all others was always attend-

ed

ed with difficulty and expence to me and yet a thing most to be desired both for the Church and School I have supplied the Church with Coals up to three Sundays ago when I told the Revd Mr. Moody that I could not find fuel any longer he then told me he had spoken to your Excellency and that the School Coals were to be used I spoke to him about the expence of their Carriage he told me that he would not pay one farthing of the expence.

Two Sundays ago there was no fire in the Church and he then stated that he would use the Dispensary Coal I told Watson the Sexton three weeks ago about lighting the Church fire I left a place of Coal in the Church for that purpose this morning telling Watson it was there.

After your Excellency has considered my position after the statements I here make I trust a favourable arrangement will be made by Your Excellency's Commands

I have &c

(Signed) William Barry S Brown

Copy to Speaker's House
Shanby 27th September 1848.

Sir

I take the liberty of requesting that I may be paid my Salary by a bill for £5 and the remainder in Specie.

I have &c.

(Signed)

Jas Edmonds
Clerk.

His Excellency
Governor Kemmis

Her Majesty's Steam Ship "Sampson"
Valparaiso 1st September 1848.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 31st of July, and 1st of August by H.M. Ship Champion.

I beg to assure your Excellency that I will make known as far as lies in my power, to the Mercantile World in the Pacific the project of the proposed Ship, and the great advantages the Falkland Islands afford to shipping, but I fear the delay caused by Vessels of War calling there on their way home from their Stations previous to their holding out a prospect of frequent communication.

The French Rear Admiral Commanding in the Pacific having been at Valparaiso on the receipt of your letters, I lost no time in communicating with him on the subject of some French Emigrants from the River Plate, and you will be pleased to observe by the Rear Admirals reply, which I enclose, that he has very readily consented to send the Heroine to the Falkland Islands on her way to France, for the purpose of removing the French subjects referred to.

This

His Excellency
George Rennie
Governor of the Falkland Islands

This Letter will be forwarded by the Herring which sails on the 1st Instant, and I shall be indebted to you for any attention you may be enabled to shew her Captain and Officers during their Stay at the Falkland Islands.

I have &c

(Signed) Phipps Hornby.

Rear Admiral Commander in Chief on the Brazil.

Copy

Souverain à Valparaiso
le 31 Août 1848

Station Navale
de
l'Océan Pacifique

Monsieur l'Amiral

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de la dépêche que vous m'avez adressée hier, accompagnée d'un rapport d'une lettre de l'Ecole Gouverneur des Iles Falkland, en date du 1er Août, et relative à neuf français actuellement dans ces Iles, et dont il convient d'assurer le rapatriement, et vous remercie, Monsieur l'Amiral, de cette communication semblable, et je vous donner les ordres nécessaires pour effectuer, autant que possible, l'embarquement sur un navire français et le transport en Europe de ces neuf émigrants.

Agréez Monsieur l'Amiral, l'expression de mes sentiments de haute considération

Le C. Amiral Commandant en Chef les forces Navales de la République française dans l'Océan Pacifique

signed) Legoarant de Tromelin

A. Monsieur l'Amiral Thomas Hornby
Commandant en Chef les Forces Navales
de S. M. Britannique dans la Pacifique

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School House Stanley
Oct 2nd 1845.

Sir

I much regret being obliged to report to you the Honorary W. B. Brown acting Clerk for impertinence to me in discharge of my duty.

The facts of the case are these On my going into the Vestry on Sunday Morning (Oct 1st) I found the Church books had not been taken out I therefore called Mr Brown to me and directed him to do so. I then waited a short time for him to return and assist me in putting on my surplice Finding he did not return I put on my gown and performed my duties. Previous to leaving Church after the congregation had all left I said to Mr Brown "Perhaps you are not aware that it is the "duty of the Clerk to attend the Clergyman in "the Vestry before and after service" Mr Brown replied "that he could not tell "what my duties were as I always told them to"

This being an error I gently said seeing about to leave the Church without placing the cover over the communion Cloth "Well "then put the cover on the communion table "as that is one of your duties" to this he paid no attention but locked the Church without doing as I had directed him saying that he was surprised at my speaking to them in that way just after Church Sabbath with a

a Theatrical way of his head "I am quite "disgusted with you Mr. Moody I am quite "disgusted with you".

I have &c

(Signed)

James Lith. Moody
Col Chaplain

Police Office Sandy
3rd Oct 1818

Sir

Respectfully I beg to leave to forward your Excellency the amount of Pay Cloathing by Special Constables for the Month ending 30th September 1818 Signed by myself and the Head Constable.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Hen Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Bennie

Survey Office
October 6th 1848.

Sir

I feel it my duty to acquaint your Excellency that Daniel M'Leod Office-keeper and Bell ringer has been in the habit of getting drunk and unfit for duty.

I am sorry to inform your Excellency that he is not only drunk but exceedingly impertinent. I beg leave to suggest that he be dismissed.

I have &c
(signed) A Bailey Surveyor Genl.

His Excellency
The Governor

Perth 4th Oct 1848.

Sir

In reply to yours of yesterday, I beg to state that I did not think myself justified in forwarding the Mail entrusted to my care by His Excellency the mine would have appointed H. to it. The private letters I forwarded, and purpose sailing thursday.

I remain &c
(signed) J. S. White

To J.K. Scougall Esqre
Stanley

School House
Stanley October 12th 1818

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Exy that W. B. Brown late Orderly Clerk to the Colonial Chaplain has resigned his situation in a letter of which your Exy has been furnished with a Copy.

I have also the honor to communicate that James Watson has resigned the Offices of Sexton, Church Cleaner and Bell ringer as he states they interfere with the performance of his other duties. Under these circumstances I beg respectfully to recommend to your notice William Williams as a person who is willing to undertake the duties hitherto performed by Mr Brown and Mr Watson

I have &c
(signed) James Leith Wood
Col. Chaplain

His Excy
The Governor

Police Office Stanley
19th Oct. 1848

Sir

Pursuant to the 22nd Section of the Supreme Court Ordinance I herewith send your Excellency a List of such Persons as I consider eligible to serve as Special Constables on duty during the ensuing Term.

and have &c.
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

John Rudd
James Garnett
William Williams
Chas. Kingsford
Chas. White
Chas. Supple

To His Excellency
Governor Rennie

Police & Surveyor's Offices
Stanley 18th Octr 1848

Sir

We mutually approve of James Gorrett to fill the situation lately held by Daniel McLeod in our Offices should your Excellency be pleased to appoint him

We have &c
(signed) Wm Henry Moon
(signed) Arthur Bailey

To His Excellency
Governor Kennie

Police Office
Stanley 19th Octr 1848

Sir

Pursuant to your Excellency's commands I beg leave to forward to your Excellency the duplicate of a receipt I have received from the Surveyor General for certain articles belonging to the Registry Office of the Falklands Islands under my charge as Acting Registrar

19th Octr 1848

I have &c
(signed) C. F. Cuby
Clerk to Magistrate

To His Excellency
Governor Kennie

Police Office
20th October 1848.

Sir

It is necessary that I should have copies of the seven Ordinances lately passed the Legislative Council for the use of the Supreme Court, and also a fair copy of the Rules and Orders touching the practice of the Supreme Court proceeds to the ensuing term.

I have &c
(signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Fenwick

Police Office Stanley
21st October 1848.

Sir

I have to apply to your Excellency for the following Articles for the use of the Office viz
1 Book to enter the Records in pursuance to Supreme Courts Ordinance
1 box of Wafers
1 Pen knife
12 Cards for Jurors Names to be placed in the Balloting box
1 bottle of Ink
100 Quill pens
3 Quires Blotting paper

I have &c
(signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Fenwick

Saturday Evening 21st October 1848
8 o'clock

Sir

I have the honor to report that according to your Excellency's orders, I called on Mr Williams at 7 o'clock this evening (on his arrival from the Country), and stated that your Excellency had this morning sent a letter to him at the second Corral or, in his absence, to the Manager of Mr Lafon's Establishment there, requiring immediately 20 Cattle for consumption; - and urged him to take steps to ensure a compliance with the demand as the consequences would otherwise be most serious. This he positively refused, saying, he did not think the Manager at the second Corral would send the Cattle, as he had no orders to do so from him (Mr Williams), and that he could not at present send such Orders.

I have &c
(signed) J. R. Longden
Chief Clerk

His Excellency
The Governor

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Stanley Saturday Evening
10 o'clock 21st Oct. 1848

Sir

I have the honor to report to your Excellency the result of the second interview I have had this evening with Mr. Williams. After informing him that I was sent officially to explain to him, as fully as I could, the position in which he was placed, I proceeded to deliver to him your Excellency's letter, and stated that I was desired to request he would open it and read it before I left him, in order that I might make clear to him anything he did not fully comprehend. This he positively refused to do, saying, it was now late and he would not transact any business till Monday. I replied that if he persisted in such a refusal the consequences to Mr. Lafone would be very serious, as in the event of the cattle not being supplied - the Head Constable was armed with a writ of execution and would at once proceed to seize Mr Lafone's property at the Second Corral, and for Mr Lafone's sake I again urged him to open the letter, and remarked there was sufficient time for him to engage a messenger to go to the second corral with orders to his Manager there at once to deliver the cattle. He answered that as your Excellency had thought proper to take such a step he would

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would not take any measures now to counteract it, and that by the Governor's delay was to ruin. He says unless he could not prevent it." I endeavoured as well as I could, again to make clear to him the true state of the case, but he interrupted me, saying, "that the scandalous treatment he had lately received at Stanley had exasperated him and that the Governor might now take what steps he chose." After some other remarks from him in a similar strain, I left him, finding it equally impossible either to convince him of the importance of taking immediate steps in the matter, or even to persuade him to open your Excellency's letter.

I have &c

(Signed) J. R. Longden
Chief Clerk

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Stanley Falkland Islands.
September 16th 1848.

Sir

I have the honor to submit according to your Excellency's desire a report of the general health of the Colony, and I have ventured to express my opinion on some points which I think will be confirmed by your Excellency's own observations after a continued Residence in these Islands.

Since the date of my last report 1844 no circumstances have arisen to induce me to alter the opinion I then expressed as to the entire salubrity of the Climate of these Islands but on the contrary the experience of five years residence here has only served to confirm that opinion.

It is however my duty to state that a mild form of Influenza has been extremely prevalent during the past months of June July and August, and up to the present time. Almost every individual in the Settlement has suffered from it while those persons in Mr Lafone's employment residing at a distance and on a comparatively dry soil, have entirely escaped. I am however happy to state that in one instance only has it proved fatal and that in a man of colour advanced in years and very infirm.

The circumstance of Mr Lafone's men escaping first attracted my attention and I have

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have since observed that when any of them come into the Settlement they are immediately attacked with it. The Town of Stanley is built upon the worst land in the Falkland Islands the peat being from two to seven feet thick with a subsoil of clay added to this a very unusual quantity of rain fell during the whole of last Autumn & Winter which owing to the nature of the soil was unable to escape consequently the inhabitants of the Settlement have been more exposed to the effect of damp than during any preceding winter & owing to this cause I attribute the prevalence of Influenza latterly. The drainage now being carried on under your Excellencys directions in and around the Town will however I am convinced in future greatly & most powerfully counteract this evil and I hope this opinion will be tenable from having observed ever since the removal of the Settlement that in those parts where works have been going on which caused the surface water to be completely carried off the persons residing in those neighbourhoods were in good health while others living in the damper parts of the Settlement have been occasionally attacked with colds and Rheumatism during the winter months. I therefore think I am justified notwithstanding the late interruption which has taken place in the generally robust health of the Settlers in coming to the conclusion that this is one of the most healthy places in the world.

Several Surgical cases resulting from accidents have

have come under my care during the last twelve months But the following alone is worth mentioning. A man by trade a painter and glazier of very consumptive habit left the Settlement last Autumn accompanied by a friend for a days shooting when about eight miles from the Settlement he (the painter) was chased by a wild Bull tossed several times ripped and gored in a frightful manner and eventually tossed into a stream of water where he was obliged to remain two hours the whole of which time he was insensible His companion was fortunate enough to reach a rock where he was kept at bay by the Bull who however at length left them; with great difficulty and much suffering the painter with the assistance of his companion reached the Settlement when I immediately saw him and found him very severely injured the particulars of which I cannot detail here, it will be sufficient to say that for some weeks I feared the result as independently of the lacerations which required my most careful attention he had sustained extensive internal injury about the chest producing hæmoptysis, he lower completely prostrated It is a singular fact that in this and all other Surgical cases that have occurred in the course of my practice here no violent inflammatory or febrile symptoms have supervened and this I think the more remarkable

markall as the people subsist entirely on animal food and are mostly of very intemperate habits which might be expected to predispose them to these Symptoms.

My object in making my first report to Governor Macdonnell was to remove if possible the prevalent but unfounded idea of the severity of this Climate an idea which has so materially retarded the progress of the Colony and I shall feel extremely pleased if any experience of mine as a Medical man should tend to the removal of the error.

I have &c
(Signed) H. J. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon

Stanley 22nd Oct. 1848.

Sir

Having understood from Mr Moody that your Excellency has been told that in the conversation I had with Mr Longden last night I required to supply the Twenty Cattle demanded by the Govt. I respectfully beg to say that this is a mistake, I am most willing to attend to that and any other of your wishes as far as is in my power, I shall therefore immediately send an order to Don Apolinario that he without delay send in the Cattle demanded with every feeling of respect for your Excellency

I have &c

(signed) R A Williams

His Excellency
Governor Rennie.

Second Canal Octobr 24th 1818

Sir

I beg to acquaint your Excellency that I arrived here yesterday at noon, and learnt from the Gentleman in charge Don Apolinario Ruiz that he had given his immediate attention to your Excellency's demand for 20 Cattle. These 20 with about 20 others for Mr Phillips will arrive at Stanley on Saturday next, and hope that these conditions and days may be satisfactory. I also beg to advise you that I have resolved on paying a short visit to Hope Place previous to going to Stanley, to see how our people are getting on there, this trip will detain me 3 or 4 days, but I shall probably be with you in the beginning of next week please God.

I remain &c

Signed P. Williams.

His Excellency
Governor Rennie

Police Office
Stanley 26th October 1848

Sir

From the circumstance of the persons composing Juries under the Ordinance of the 10th Victoria No 2, being chosen from the Labouring Classes, the Sheriff informs me that they are very discontented at the prospect of their losing their days pay while engaged as Jurors; and, as the Panel consists of but 16 names there being no others in the Colony qualified and liable but these persons, he is desirous of being informed will the Jury be paid by the Colonial Government for being engaged in Court the same wages as they might be earning on the Govt. Works.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Hamy. Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Fitzroy.

Señor Gobernador de Puerto Stanley

Segundo Corral 8 vre 26 de 1848.

Ex mo Señor

Hallo en mi poder lagui de lo abuso dirigirme Su E.S con fha 20 del que rige, y en consecuencia, a pesar de que no tengo instrucciones de. Mr Williams, estaba dispuesto a mandarle la tropa presente in numero de cincuenta animales que es lo mejor que se ha podido conseguir, de la que exigerá los mejores animales que le parezcan á Su E.S. Asegurandole al mismo tiempo que siempre estoy á las órdenes de V.E. y que mis Deseos en todo evento son de servirle en cuanto me sea posible.

A la vuelta de mas tres meses prómo que el ganado vacuno estará en un estado regular y mandarle una tropa que sea de la completa satisfacion de Su E.S.

Dios guarde á Su E.S por dilatados años como lo desea ano como le desea Su obsequio Servr.

(Signed) Apolinario Rue. Diaz

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Police Office
Stanley 2nd Nov. 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present to your Excellency the fee book for the last Sitting of the Supreme Court, containing an Account of all Fees received for the Month of October 1848, pursuant to clause 30 of Supreme Courts Ordinance which are claimed by the Registrar

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Gov. J Remme

Police Office
Stanley Nov. 2nd 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present to your Excellency the amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the Month of October 1848, signed by myself and the Head Constable

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Gov. Jno Remme.

Stanley November 23rd 1848

Sir

Having understood from your Excellency that the Hospital door would be left open for the visits of the Colonial Chaplain from 10 to 11 A.M. I made my arrangements to visit the patient now in Hospital at 10 A.M. but not finding the door open at that hour I gradually made my visit later and later to meet what I considered to be the Surgeons convenience, until this morning I was unable to gain admittance at ½ past ten by my clock which I believe keeps time with the Govt bells. About five minutes after my return from my fruitless attempt the Surgeon and his servant entered the Hospital and did not leave until eleven so that, on the present occasion I have been unable to discharge my duty. I beg the honor to inform your Excellency that during the last eight years I have been more or less connected with Hospitals Military Naval and Colonial both afloat and ashore in Africa India Ceylon China Australia and South America and further to have never been restricted to any hour for visiting the patient except occasionally by a certain request either verbal or in writing from the Officer in charge nor have I ever had occasion to call for the interference of my superior. The Medical men with whom I had

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had the honor of corresponding being gentlemen of education and standing in their profession always appeared anxious to promote my views and often assisted me with their valuable advice.

Under these circumstances I must appeal to your Excellency and request you to appoint some hour at which I may visit the Hospital and I would respectfully suggest that it should be at a different hour to that at which the friends of the patient are admitted, from ten to eleven as the hour most convenient to me but of course my whole time is at your Excellency's disposal.

I have &c

signed

James Leith Moody
Col. & Asst Qr Mr

Stanley Falkland Islands
Nov.r 23rd 1848

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of this days date in reply to which I beg to state that I went up to the Hospital 10 minutes after 10 o'clock by my clock which is regulated by the Government bell and after remaining with Mr Geare a short time I was engaged on the Surgeons bill after 11 o'clock.

P.S. Mr Geare is convalescent the Hospital can remain open all day if your Excellency has no objection to his discharge.

At the same time I beg respectfully to express my surprize that your Excellency should insist the details of the Medical department to be regulated by the concurrence of a Naval Chaplain — and I should feel obliged if your Excellency will allow me to be furnished with a Copy of Mr Moody's letter on the subject.

I have &c

(signed) H. J. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley Falkland Islands
Nov. 24th 1868.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's letter of this days date in reply to which I beg to say that the Hospital shall regularly open during the hours named by your Excellency namely from 10 to 11 in the morning and from 7 to 8 in the evening.

I am obliged to regulate my time by the Government Work bell but I cannot of course be responsible for that time being always correct according to Mr. Woods statements.

Having been three years in a Metropolitan Hospital I am quite aware that it is customary for Chaplains to perform service in the Chapel of Hospitals and to visit the bed side of those Patients who express a wish to see a Clergyman.

It certainly appeared to me that your Excellency alluded to Mr. Woods experience as a matter of useful information to me. I thought it right to add that the Hospital has been open every day for upwards of an hour at as nearly as possible the time arranged by your Excellency in conversation with myself.

I hope objected hereto to prevent anything at the Hospital till arrangement

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wants for some one to remain constantly in attendance and as I am responsible for every thing in it I shall consider it inadvisable

I beg to apologise for the manner in which my letter reached your Excellency this morning. My servant having mistaken the Council Chamber for the Government Office but seeing the address that it was for your Excellency he thought he was doing right to take the earliest opportunity of delivering it and I trust your Excellency will accept me of any intentional disrespect.

I have &c

Signed

H. J. Hamblen
Colonial Surgeon

Stanley 1st December 1848

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter of this days date written by your Excellency's request enquiring by whose authority I posted a Notice on the Government Gazette Board, relating to a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

In reply to which I beg to state that having made application at the Police Court for authority to post a Notice, I was furnished with a document having the seal of that department, with which I proceeded to the Government Office to have same Gazetted which I was informed that my request could not be granted.

I therefore caused a Notice to be posted on said Board having been informed that same was for the use of the Public.

I feel extremely sorry that I should have unintentionally incurred your Excellency's disapprobation and hope that the explanation I have given will be satisfactory.

I have &c

(Signed)

Charles Mercer

To His
Excellency
Governor Stanley

Police Office
Stanley 1st Decr 1848

To

His Excellency the Governor

Honoured Sir I beg leave to present for your Excellency the amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the Month of November 1848, Signed by myself and the Head Constable.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To
His Excellency
Governor

Police Office
Stanley Dec 1st 1848

To

His Excellency the Governor

Honoured Sir I beg leave to present your Excellency the payment of Fees received on the Crown Land Court Side of the Supreme Court also the Fees received in the Police Office for the Month of Nov 1848.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To
His Excellency
Governor

Stanley Nov.r 30th 1848.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a contract entered into with J. Rounds for your Excellency's approval.

I have &c
(signed) Arthur Bixby
Surveyor General

To His Excellency
The Governor

Police Office
Stanley 5th December 1848.

Sir

The gaoler has applied to me for a pair of shoes for the prisoner Mitchell Mc Lane, who is barefoot, employed at hard labour. I would therefore submit to your Excellency that a pair should be issued as soon as convenient.

I have &c
(signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Denison

Store Account Examiner's Office
Office of Ordnance
Tower 12th January 1818.

Sir

In acknowledging the receipt of a copy of your letter dated 28th May last addressed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, enclosing a return of Ordnance and Stores in charge on the 31st December 1816 which was forwarded to this Office under an order of the Board of Ordnance dated 10th September 6.

I beg to be favored with the original delivery vouchers for all the stores received by you during the year 1816 - also information as regards the expenditure of one barrel of powder which being an article of long cost should not be taken off charge without an explanatory certificate.

This information is required that the account may be perfected and reported to the Board for their approval.

I am Sir

Your obedient Servant
J. Allen
Senior Clerk

The Governor
of the
Falkland Islands.

No 5 Common Law
Wellington 16th April 1848.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, a Copy of my Account with the Government of the Falkland Islands for the Quarter ended the 31st Ultimo.

I have &c

Signed C. Ridley

The Colonial Secretary &c &c &c
Falkland Islands

The Government of the Falkland Islands
in account with George Baillie Esquire &c.

The Government of the Falkland Is.

Agent General for Crown Lds

1848	Receipts	£	s	d
Jany 1st	Balance in hand 31st Dec. 1847.	1059	-	9
Feby 2nd	Remitted by Governor Moody's Letter of 26th May 1847 Bill No 115 Admt 20th May on the Treasury	6	11	4
		£ 1065	12	1

Lands in Account with George Saulez, Esquire,
nies for the Quarter ending the 31st March 1848.

1848	Payments	Income Tax	£	s	d
Feby 11th	To C. M. Stephenson for Advertisements respecting John Edmunds alias Wm George Burns and John Carpenter		1	8	9
" 12th	" H. M. Stationery Office for Stationery Acquired for the service of the Colony		131	10	0
March 6th	" Mr. Jerould packing and shipping Sets of Depositions Returns &c.		1	3	6
" 20th	" Messrs Loughton & Simms for Instruments required for the Survey Department		90	14	0
			224	16	3
	Balance in hand 31st March		840	15	10
		£	1065	12	1

signed G. Saulez

11th April 1848

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Sir

On my return this morning I found Charles White a messenger with despatches from Stanley for your Excellency: and immediately gave a fresh Horse to said messenger and Andres as a guide and hope they may overtake you at Swan Harbour should they not I forward my opinion to White is that he should return tomorrow and await your arrival at the Isthmus - with every wish for your Excellency's welfare

I remain
your Obedt Servt
signed R A Williams

His Excellency
Governor Reimer

Stanley 16th December 1848

My Dear Sir

Mr Longden who returned here in the Sophy on Wednesday evening last obliged me with a note about you by informing me that you had arrived safe at Monte Video after a very rough passage and that the boat behaved well. Every thing here goes on in its usual quiet routine. Yesterday morning the Flag was hoisted and about 10 o'clock Mr Phillips went off in the Sophy and piloted into Stanley harbour a small Brig called the Velocity of London Burden Master 152 Tons 108 days out from London with 90 Tons of Coal and about 16 Tons Provisions for Govt Store she brought no cargo, he begins to discharge on Monday and thinks he will be here a fortnight. She is given to charter at 20 per Ton per month that is £152 per month for the Brig I thought you might like to know this in the event of your wishing to send him to Monte Video. There are no Despatches arrived as she brought no Mail he applied at the Post Office in London and was told the Mail for the Falklands went via Monte Video. I send you the only letters she brought for you. Mrs Rennie received two. She has not much news. he states that a large ship was to be laid on for the Falklands in six weeks after his departure which was to convey Sixteen

Emigrants

to Her Excellency
Governor Rennie

Emigrants (Irish) here sent by the Land and Emigration Commissioners and among them a steady carpenter who owns a house here and sent home to be married named Tilly, who brings his wife with him. The present Ministry are gone. Lord John has gone to England to visit Lord Clarendon. Alarm of the Insurrection there. Smith O'Brien is in Jail. There has been a conflict between the Constabulary and the Country and lives lost. The harvest prospects were very gloomy from the effects of the summer, and it is feared the potatoe disease has again appeared. General Cavaignac is a kind of Napoleon and a small scale in France. Capt. Bacon states a Fleet was getting out to blockade Monte Video by France if so the Island left chance of Despatches and Letters from Home. It might be natural to send for Despatches as they may notify the arrival of the Emigrants in order to have accommodation for them. I send you the only Cape papers from the 1st to 16th August last I could lay my hands on which I got from Mr Dean and which please send back the first opportunity. The expenditure of the Country this year exceeds the income by two millions. The Austrians and Italians still at war. The former gaining advantages. Should your Excellency decide on sending the Brig to Monte Video it would be a good opportunity to suggest to Mr Williams, that if Mr Lafone had any Hides or Skins to send to the Falklands he might send them by the Brig and the freight would nearly

pay

for the Chamber. I had a difficulty in getting a horse as you high almost all the good ones out of the settlement Holfe refused us. and at last I secured Tony to keep any horse he could find for the Governor he found Governor Mahan which belonged to Melville and I had a great difficulty in persuading Melville to let him go finally succeeding in persuading him that you could get any horse in the settlement for the Governor but that if the horse was expended he would be paid the full value of it however Melville is a steady man I will take care of it. the horse is rather weak however it is the best I could get. I send enclosed a list of the Despatches you have given Mr Langdon a receipt for & he has given the Captain one

I have &

signed

Wm Henry Harris

To Hon Secretary

Governor Hawaii