Fort Stanley
10th August 1875

My dear Chaplain,

I write a line to prevent any misunderstanding which my note might convey. I am quite aware that Eleemosynary aid to the starving is pernicious, but if the money collected for the good people of Wanga is spent in flour and rice Mr Ridgeway will issue it in barter for poles or skins, the proceeds of this labour will eventually find it way into the general mission fund. My plan is simply to carry out the old adage "do ut des"

Individually I cannot help taking more interest in these Nile Indians of Equatorial Africa, our neighbours than in the finer savage who hunts on the banks of the great River Amazon.

Rev R. C. Lang
&c &c &c

(sd) H. M. Stanley

Government Office
Stanley August 18/875.

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 17th instant, I have the honour to inform you that his Excellency the Governor consents to the West Falkland Mail being received by Mr. Grierson at Hill Cove, during the next six months. I am, however to state that his Excellency cannot allow Mr. Grierson to receive the mails after that period, and he expects that the subscribers will make such other arrangement so as a Lessee shall receive and despatch them.

2. With reference to your second para. I will furnish Messrs Dean & Sons with a list of names, the postage due from each person; and mark the amount on such unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

J. W. Bertrand Esqre
&c &c &c
Stanley

I have &c
(sd) G. Travis
Postmaster

Government Office
Stanley August 18/875

Sir,

To give a lease of this Guano Island (Cochon) might work unfavourably hereafter against the interests of the Government but there is no objection to your being Granted a licence under the Penguin Ordinance No 1 of 1867 to kill birds at the customary rate

&c

of £10 for 1000 Gallons.

W. Greenfields
Esq
Stanley

I have &c
(sd) G D Arey
Governor

Government Office
Stanley August 18th 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th August 1875 requesting the privilege of purchasing within a few months a portion of land at Roy Cove.

2. Your application is the first I have received from a lessee to purchase land before the expiration of ten years, the decision which the Government will arrive at will form a precedent for other Lessees, I would prefer before deciding either visiting Roy Cove myself, or sending an Officer to do so, to judge by the site whether the sale is likely to lessen the value of the leasehold which falls in to Government 15 or 16 years hence.

3. This delay will not interfere with your plans as I see by your letter you are not prepared to purchase at once.

W. W. Bertrand Esqre
&c &c &c
Stanley

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arey
Governor

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
August 16th 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that by the Mail Schooner "Black Hawk" this day I am forwarding to your port, a distressed British seamen, named Geo Davis late of the schooner "Sarsfield" O.N. 63891 of Dartmouth which vessel was wrecked on these Islands last September.

Geo. Davis has been sick since October last, and is only now pronounced well enough to leave this Colony in the hope that a warmer climate and the passage home may restore him to former health.

Another sick sailor named Louis Von Sternhoop late of the brig "Blanch" Br. 27506 of Falmouth is also sent, he is suffering from dysentry, but is much better and it is expected that he will be nearly well by the time the schooner reaches Monte Video.

Could I have obtained any employment here for the man or were there any ships bound home, I should not have troubled you with this sailor..

I have &c.
D. C. D'Arcy
Governor

To
Major J. St. John Munro
H. B. M's Consul
&c &c &c
Monte Video

Memo:-

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
August 19th 1875.

In consequence of the observation in Mr James Felton's letter that Mr Goodwin's having the notice of one month would be able to drive stock on the debatable sections; The Governor to avoid the least partiality favour or affection even the appearance of it has directed the Acting Colonial Secretary to proceed at once to the sections and report accordingly.

Mr James Felton
at Messrs J. M. Dean & Sons

G. H. S. I. I.
August 19th 1875-

My Dear Magistrate,

A Marine the other day left his Wife behind but that is no reason she should become a Pauper.

Mrs Cursey is earning good wages at present and likely to do so for years to come.

From ten to fifteen years hence it will be necessary to form a Municipality to provide for drains, roads, a poor house, &c &c Posterity shoot the bird when it rises.

We possess no legal power to compel a Citizen to take away his Wife, otherwise I would have exerted the law in the case of that grass widow Miss Risely.

She.

The man Curry will get no sympathy from me, having a peculiar dislike to Lords of Creation who ill treat their Wives - Hitler & himself was not more fierce.

Hon^ble
E. L. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

Yours &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley 12th August 1875

Sir,

In accordance with your request I have the pleasure to inform you that this day His Excellency the Governor has drawn a draft on the Assistant Secretary, Finance Department Board of Trade, for the sum of Twelve pounds seventeen shillings and five pence sterling, the amount of intestate Estate of the late Peter Dass - This draft is being remitted to Mr A Bachke N.B. Mo Consul at Drontheim Norway who is in communication with deceased Dass Friends £12.17.5

The Hon^ble
E. L. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

I am &c
(sd) G Davis
Acty Col Secretary

Government Office
Stanley 12th August
1875.

Sir,

In a petition sent by Captain Packe through H.E. the Governor to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies your signature appears together with the following words "under misrepresentation (sic) and the one of Smiths &c"

His Excellency the Governor desires me to request you to explain your meaning of the words in question in stating that you signed Smiths under misrepresentation?

I am &c
J. G. Davis
Acty Col Secretary

Mr F. Martin
&c &c &c
Stanley

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
August 16th 1875.

Colonel D'Arcy has the pleasure to send Mr Gleeson a letter from the Board of Trade acknowledging the receipt of £16:14:10 paid to that Department by the Magistrates Court.

£16-14-10

Mr Gleeson has only to call at Whitehall Gardens and the Amount will be paid to him on his satisfying the Authorities he is next of kin.

To
Mr S Gleeson
38. Keppel Street
Great Dover St
London

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
16th August 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the Post Office Account made up to the 30th June showing a balance against this Government of £1293.13.7.

£1293.13.7

2. Agreeable to the letter of advice of the 12th of May I have discontinued the issue of Money Orders, which will not be recommenced till the debt is liquidated.

3. Meanwhile I have written a Despatch to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in which I have ventured to suggest in what way this balance can be liquidated

The Receiver & Accountant General
General Post Office
London

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
16th August 1875.

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to forward an Account Current of this Government with the General Post Office for the Quarter ending 30th June.

For your information I also enclose a letter I have sent to the Receiver & Accountant General, General Post Office.

The Crown Agents
for the Colonies
&c &c &c

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Gov-

Post Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
August 12th 1875.

My Lord,

Mr Sweny, Lieutenant in Command of the Detachment of Royal Marines stationed in this Colony, informs me it is his intention to report to your Lordship that I opened the Mail Bags on board the contract schooner "Black Hawk"

2. I will endeavour to relate briefly and succintly why I did so -

3. I must first state for your Lordship's information that by the last mail of the 2nd of July I had leave of absence to proceed to Monte Video in the "Black Hawk." In that city I remained from the 12th until the 24th July when I accompanied the master with the Mail Bags on board the "Black Hawk", and she immediately put to sea. The Master knowing I am the Postmaster of these Islands gave over the bags into my charge - During the passage down it occurred to me that it would facilitate the delivery if I separated the letters belonging to the Employées of the Falkland Islands Company from the rest of the general public, their buildings and the landing wharf being one mile from the Post-Office - I did so, and on arrival, Mr Cobb the Company's Manager came on board asked me for his letters, and was much gratified to to receive them so early. Mr Sweny incidentally called at Mr Cobb's House a few minutes after he and I landed, saw Mr Cobb reading his

letter

letters, and was much annoyed to find that that Gentleman had been accommodated in the receipt of his letters an hour or so before him.

4. In conclusion I am permitted to state that His Excellency Colonel D'Arcy "quite approves" of my proceeding; I have only to assure your Lordship that great care was taken during the few minutes I took to separate the letters that none should by any chance be lost or mislaid. My sole object was to facilitate business, and being the Postmaster, Colonel D'Arcy having told me before I left that he should not appoint an acting Post Master, it not being possible for any Mails to arrive during my absence as your Lordship will perceive I went to Monte Video with the Mails for England and returned with those for the Colony.

5. I venture to hope for your Lordship's approval of the steps I thought it my duty to take under the exceptional circumstances.

I have &c

(Sd) G. Travis

The Rt Hon^ble
Lord John Manners
Post Master General
&c G.P.O. London

Post Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
August 16th 1875

My Lord,

Since writing to your Lordship on the 12th instant I have received a note from the Revd A. C. Lory, who is temporary residing here as Acting Colonial Chaplain.

2. I have the honour to forward copy of correspondence which has passed between the Chaplain and myself.

3. His complaint resolves itself into "the manner in which letters are assorted"

I must confess I scarcely understand this vague general charge - considering that Mr Lory never comes to the Post Office for his letters - they are always along with Mr Lowry's, received by the Sergt of Marines - he can know nothing of "the manner in which letters are assorted" Indeed, My Lord, there is no irregularity. I alone assort the letters, during which occupation the office door is locked, and no one excepting the Office Keeper who stamps upon the letters, the date is inside the building.

4. Mr Lory boards at Mr Lowry's house and I regret extremely that your Lordship should be likewise troubled with Mr Lory's reference

5. Mr Lory is a man with a grievance he is constantly writing to the Archbishop of Canterbury and to Lord Carnarvon, he does not receive answers so quickly as he anticipates

anticipates, thinks letters "must be lost", and this is the sole cause of his complaining.

The Rt Hon^ble
Lord John Manners
Post Master General
G.P.O. London

I have &c
G Travis
Postmaster

G.O. Stanley
23rd August 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to report my return from the Station known as "North of Whitington's Rincon", which Mr. James Gethan has reported to your Excellency as being unstocked.

2.- On the 20th instant I rode over this Station, and learnt from the Shepherd in charge that a fortnight before the lessee Mr Greenshields had placed fifty horses thereon, and on Green Island which forms a portion of the Station, about forty sheep in addition to eighty which have been there only since December last making a total at the present time of One hundred and twenty sheep and fifty horses.

3. The Station therefore is now stocked.

4. On the 6th August 1874 I am informed that no Cattle, sheep or horses were on this Station. The above date is the commencement

of the first years lease two years prior to that date were allowed for stocking the land and building whilst it was being held under an occupation licence

5 The house as required by the Land Ordinance is not yet built. On Bleaker Island there is a wooden hut measuring 12 ft × 9 ft. which cannot be construed into a "habitable house of respectable dimensions". On the mainland the foundation of a house is dug, and a stonemason at work.

6. There is no doubt that during the present Existing lease the land

"for the space of three months has ceased to be stocked".

and although the lessee has held the land over three years Even now all the terms of the Land Ordinance are not fulfilled. I refer to the house - and only a fortnight ago was the land for the first time barely stocked, in fact just to comply with the very letter of the Ordinance.

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy
&c &c &c
Government House
Stanley.

I have &c
(sd) J. Davis
Actg

G. H. S. F. I.
August 25th 1875.

Gentlemen,

I have recently perceived from a perusal of the Magistrates' book that Mrs Doolan has been granted a licence to convert her cottage on the hill into a public house!-

2. In October Mr Smith in the name of the Magistrates was courteous enough to ask my advice on the expediency of granting a licence to Mrs Doolan, in my answer of the 11th October I gave cogent reasons for withholding the licence; I pointed out that Mrs Doolan's cottage was unfavourably situated for a public house, in an unlighted part of the town, in tempting proximity to the Barracks, and her establishment would soon become a lion in the path for the Gauchos and Shepherds travelling to and from Darwin, who necessarily have to pass within a stone's throw of her door, exhausted and hungry after so long a journey they will be but too prone to fall under the influence of pernicious alcohol- I now take occasion to add that there is another and a grave objection to Mrs Doolan's holding a licence; the late Mr Griffiths gave Mrs Doolan a Magistrates' order of protection preventing her husband from selling the property procured by her industry and furthermore against his drunken violence.

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I presume this order only excludes the husband from the dwelling, not from the bar of a public house; might he not, when infuriated by drink, commit the violence hitherto so wisely guarded against? During the close of last year a full bench of five magistrates (one not voting) were apparently unanimous in refusing the licence, yet on the 1st of April 1873 a bench consisting of four selves granted it.

3. I am hurt that you took upon yourselves so grave a responsibility.—

4. To my sorrow and surprize about this period you deprived the wife of Charles Williams of her licence which she held for two years in absence of all malfaisance; giving me no reason for so unusual an act of power. I hear that the Hon^ble W^m Smith read in Court from a digest of law a sentence ruling that a wife cannot hold a licence, her husband living with her, but there is not one word of such a prohibition under the contingency in our Spirit licence Ordinance, which is supposed to embrace all Colonial requirements, but admitting the legality of the reason adduced purely - it should have been given on her husband's return from Staten Island in November 1873.

Are you acting legally and constitutionally in taking so decided a course without consulting the highest authority in the Colony? How is it possible the Governor can be held responsible for the good government

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of the Settlement if you act in such opposition to his expressed wishes? In the third clause of the draft of his Commission you are enjoined by the Sovereign "to be obedient, to aid, and to assist him". In granting the one licence and refusing the other - are you doing so?

5. Of course the licence issued to Mrs Doolan cannot now be recalled, it is however my desire before you finally deprive the Wife of Charles Williams of her licence that you will be considerate enough to weigh all I have expressed on the subject, in a letter to the Honorable Mr Smith of the 19th April 1875, and now reiterated.

6. - Messrs Montagu, Goodlake, and the late Mr Griffiths invariably referred all matters of importance to the Governor, such a constitutional course is the custom in all the Colonies in which I have had the honour to serve both in a civil and military capacity extending to forty continuous years -

I have the
honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble
Servant
H. T. Smith Esqr
Colonial Secretary
Richard Bailey Esqr J.P.
Stanley -

I have the
honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble
Servant
H. D'Arcy
Governor

S. St. I. Is.
August 27th 1875

My dear Magistrate.

Relative to your proposed resignation it will be for our superiors in England to pronounce on its indiscipline or otherwise, and also the legality or otherwise of any recent appointment.

Your illness and subsequent absence on vacation leave round the Islands, and at Darwin, together with Travis' trip to the Mount has prevented the legislation of several important measures viz:- a Quarantine Ordinance, as model draft of which I have received from the Colonial Office - An Amendment to the Spirit Licence Ordinance - A short Ordinance establishing a Pound for such as simple and necessary a law as confining trespassing cattle cannot exist without action of government - together with another important Ordinance needless to detail at the present time - in fact there is work for the Legislative Council for the next month.

You will therefore perceive that I require Dr Watts' presence to make a quorum simply to pass measures that cannot be delayed any longer.

I do not understand what you mean when you write that I "could

"could pass a measure with the assistance of Dr Watts for giving Charles Williams or his wife a licence"

Giving immortality to the Lady by an Ordinance would be "piece legislation" indeed -

Yours &c
(Sd) G D Arcy

The Hable
E. T. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds.
28th August 1875.

My Dear Magistrate,

I am glad you do not intend to resign.

It seems to me that you have always considered my acts illegal, your own legal! I cite one case, that of Mr Justice Waldron in January of this year, vide the 18th sentence of the Charter, together with the 11th Clause of my Commission -

By writing direct you will lay yourself open to a grave reflection from the Secretary of State; moreover by so doing You prevent my version of the

the occurrence being read at the same time you make your statement, this is scarcely just to Dr Watts.

My words were to Dr Watts as follows —

"you have committed an indiscretion in managing the affairs of a Public House, inasmuch as you have contravened the 77th clause of the Regulations"

This censure I considered commensurate with the offence. It certainly cannot be styled a "severe reprimand".

The Hon.ble
C. J. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c

Yours sincerely
G D Percy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Is
30th August 1875.

The Governor has received Mr Robson's letter applying for two sections of land about (it is alleged) to be taken from Mr Greenshields under the Land Law.

In the event of such an unpleasant alternative taking place the Governor must consider the claims of those Applicants who do not hold land, in preference to those who are already Lessees. —

Mr J. Robson
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Ds
August 30th 1875.

Sir,

From your letter of the 28th I read that you imagine I have made a mistake, when I state that my letter of the 10th October 1874 contained cogent reasons against Mrs Doolan receiving a licence - I cannot admit I have done so - In a copy of the letter in question now before me I mention the remonstrances of distinguished visitors, and that the site of the house is out of the Constable's beat - I regard these as cogent reasons - the proximity of the Barracks, and the order of Protection I admit were remembered between the dates of the two letters; but as I have before remarked it would be unjust now to deprive Mrs Doolan of the licence as she has held it some time without malfeasance.

The Honble
Ed. L. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c

I have &c
G D Airey
Governor

St. H. S. J.
31 August 1875

My dear Magistrate,

The Authority, who issued the Commission, will according to custom issue the Notice; there is nothing pressing however so we cannot hold a Council until after Travis returns from a tour in duty to the Wickham Heights. I have ordered the Foreman of Works to repair your fence when the Marines come in the Schedule.

The Hon'ble
C. J. Smith Esq.
&c &c &c

Yrs &c
St. H. S. J.

Private.

Tuesday
31st August 1875

My dear Dr.

To give you a copy of the letter dated August 20th 1875 in which Mr Smith says you have grossly misconducted yourself might be thought at home too flattering on the Governor's part - but I have no objection to your writing to Mr Smith thus, as I think you have been badly treated.

" The Governor having shewn me a letter, written by you, in

in which you allege that
apart from the legality of
the foreman's appointment as
Legislative Council I have
grossly misconducted
myself, and for which
misconduct the Governor
had severely reprimanded
me; I have to request
you will be pleased to
withdraw that letter,
otherwise, in justice to
myself, I shall be obliged
to lay the whole matter
before the Secretary of State."

or words to this effect. -

Yrs &c

(Sd) C D'Arcy

P.S.

Perhaps you will shew me the letter
before you send it, as it is likely to be
important - a storm only at present
as big as a man's hand. -

The Hon'ble Dr Wallis

G N. S. F. I.
Sepd 4.
1875.

Sir.

On announcing to Mr. James Fallon that it was my intention to send an officer in the course of a month to your debatable Sections, to report to me whether they were built upon and stocked, he replied that in that time you would surely make every exertion to make it appear you had complied with the law.

In order to prove to the settlers that the government in its dealings with Scots was above all partiality, favour, or affection I despatched Mr. Travis at once and am now waiting for his report before at all deciding upon the appeal.

I have &c
sd G. Dick Cay
Gr

To
Mr. Greenshields
Stanley.

G. A. S. St. I.
September 9th 1875.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 1st September 1875, applying for a lease under Section 11 of the Land Ordinance I have had the pleasure of directing the Acting Colonial Secretary to draw out a lease in lieu of the licence which you now hold. I consider the Land Ordinance is quite complied with, by the number of houses which you have built upon the ground

I have &c
(Sd.) A. D'Arcy
Governor

To
F. E. Cobb Esqre
&c &c &c
Manager F. I. Company

G. O. Stanley
9th September 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to report my return from an inspection of the Station lying North of the Wickham Heights leased to Mr Shearsheilds

2. I find that there is not cattle, stock or house on the land.

3. The nearest hut is situated at the foot of the Bombilla Hill, which is in a direct line five miles north of the northern boundary of the Station in question.

4.- The lease is dated 4th Augt 74 so that the lease has with the two years licence allowed for stocking held

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the land for three years.

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy
&c &c &c

I have &c
(Sd) J. Harris
Actg.

J. St. Stanley
9th Sept 1875

Dear Bertrand,

In reference to my official letter we must remember that waste land not surveyed, is not land open to purchasers, any more than unpicked cotton, or unthrashed corn is fit for market consequently I feel puzzled how to sell you any part of your leasehold until it is surveyed & set apart correctly defined on the chart.

Meanwhile the last three lines of the 17th Section of the Land Law must be strictly complied with or my successor will accuse me of having contravened the law —

(Sd) H D'Arcy

W. W. Bertrand Esq.
&c &c &c
Stanley

F. I. S. P. O.
Sept. 10th 1875

Sir,

Mr James Felton has reported Mr Greenshields for having failed to comply with the provisions of the 11th Clause of the Land Ordinance in reference to several sections for which he has taken out leases.

2.- In some mitigation for not having stocked the land, known as Whitington's Rincon, Mr Greenshields states that he made an arrangement with you, that you were to stock the Rincon with cattle, whilst some of his sheep grazed in your land known as the 2nd Section. The latter were to be sold to you at your convenience for boiling down purposes.

3. I would feel obliged if you would inform me if such was the case or not as it seems to me that your cattle could not possibly have grazed for years on the Rincon without the knowledge of Mr James Felton.

W. C. Cobb Esqr
Falkland Islands Company
Stanley

I have &c
(sd) E. G. Drury
Governor

G. A. S. H. S.
September 10th 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to request you will be pleased to entertain my requisition for a passage home in H. M. Ship under your Command for a distressed British Sailor, George Davies.

He was wrecked on this Island in the Barque "Sangreal" in September 1874; in consequence of the hardship he underwent on that occasion a severe cold fell on his lungs, from which he has been suffering ever since, under medical treatment at the charge of the Board of Trade.

He is now much better and Staff Surgeon Rodgers R.N. reports that he is strong enough to undertake a sea voyage.

To
Capt. Cortland N. Simpson R.N.
&c &c &c
H. M. S. "Blanche"
Stanley Harbour

I have &c
W. G. D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. R.
September 11th 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to request that you will be pleased to afford immediate assistance to the barque now on shore at Kookers Point.

In the event of the wind changing to its old quarters she must go to pieces, the seas being so heavy on the south shore.

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

To
Capt. C H Simpson R.N.
H.M.S. Ship "Blanche"
Stanley Harbour

G. H. S. R. I.
September 14th 1875.

My Dear Mr Rimbolt,

In the Journal of the Society of Arts February 26th 1875 appears a very sensible speech of Mr E. H. Judson in which he says

"Take care that the ships in which he does such useful such noble, and such indispensable service to you, and his Country shall be well found in all that is really essential to his comfort and safety, and to the dignity of our Common nature"

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The words "well found" I am desirous of drawing your attention to. In this Port at present there are five ships viz:- "Pensacola"
"Vernon"
"Aboyne"
"Beulah"
"Saranacki"
all have put back for repairs trying to round the Horn - several of the men are in jail - the cause is as follows.- the men have no warm clothing and neither have the masters any to issue, the sailors fear the sick of cold, frost-bite &c and prefer to become colonists through the Jail than to fight the elements improperly provided.

If in your experience and humanity you can provide a remedy to this state of things you will be adding to your utility and renown as the Sailors friend

Yours &c
W. G D'Arcy
Governor

Samuel Plimsoll, M.P.

God bless Him!

Government House
16th Sept. 1875

Dear Chaplain,

Will you do me the favour to pay me a visit in the Government Office to-morrow at 12 o'clock, when I will consider your application, at present I see difficulties, no provision being made in the Estimates for a visitation to the West Indies, but inasmuch as it is now colonized so necessary a journey ought to have been contemplated and provided for.

I will however consult with the Colonial Secretary on the subject—

Yours &c
J. G. Strong

The Revd H. Clory
&c &c &c
Stanley.

S. S. F. J.
September 15th 1875

Dear Mr Rinodd,

The man of war which conveyed my letter remained so short a time in harbour that I had not time sufficiently to explain how the deplorable state of things here as regards British seamen might be ameliorated.

A soldier would not fancy going into action without being properly armed — a sailor instinctively fears the elements when not properly clothed to cope with their severity. He is too thoughtless to provide himself with warm clothing; in ten or fifteen days sail for the tropics he is freezing with cold — his ship after having vainly contended with the tempests of the storm returns to the leeward port of Plantey to refit he has no money, he is probably in debt to his employer. He becomes insubordinate, preferring to go to jail rather than to loosing his fingers for frost bite!

If Owners were simply to be compelled by the law to keep a stock of warm clothing on board to issue to the men, much of the bad feeling, so detrimental to the good name of our merchant marine, would be prevented.

Meanwhile allow me Sir to congratulate you on being rewarded by the utmost happiness which God vouchsafes to man on Earth

earth — to realize to [illegible] of his own idea: a Minister even so enlightened as Mr Disraeli regards measures not men: he has no yearnings for those dying in the darkness of the night humanity in the abstract is alien to his nature. his philosophic creed holds its calm logic that death is the universal law and with resp its sure average every year and that the mode of its onset is of little import.

That your life may be long spared to see the result of your humane endeavours to benefit poor Jack is the prayer of thousands besides.

Yours very faithfully
I.H. [illegible] D'Arcy

J. Plenisdl Esq R.N.
&c &c &c
London

G.N.I.A.S.
1st September 1875

Dear Chaplain,

There is no mention of you or any matters connected with your department in the Despatches.

2. There is one grave error in your Official letter (accuracy is vital in Official correspondence, as you know)

£200

£200. a year is the amount in the Estimates for the Acting Colonial Chaplain £300 will now be estimated for, agreeable to a copy of a Despatch in your possession, the full Salary of the Chaplain. - I give you the option of withdrawing for alteration your letter to the Secretary of State.

No man is a Judge of his own Case - You think You have a grievance, but others in Authority think you have none - What is your Case? You were the successful Candidate, of 60, for the Acting Appointment of one year - when that time was expired - You wrote that you would remain till your successor was appointed - and you have retained the Appointment for three years, Where is the wrong?

I know you will assert that you do not remember ever having so stated, but your letter to that effect, an Official one, was transmitted to the Secretary of State months ago - moreover as I told you at the time there was nothing to prevent your leaving at the end of the first year, the Secretary of State would have instructed me in the meanwhile how to provide for your responsible duties.

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

The Revd H.C. Long
&c &c &c
St Helena

G. H. S. H.
September 17th 1875

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 16th September. I have to remark that I consider your explanation a distinction without a difference! - when I was absent you lent the licensed room set apart for Divine Service to Mr Yeoman, I presume by the leave of the Stipendiary Magistrate, in doing so you incurred a responsibility which you must necessarily bear, in the event of any Members of your Congregation complaining to the home Authorities.

I have &c
(sd.) G. D'Arcy
Governor

The
Revd H. C. Lory
&c &c &c
Stanley

Fort Stanley
16th Sept 1875

Dear Chaplain

The first day the mail arrives I leave the Post Master alone, as his business is important and the accounts complex. The next day I devote to the Board of Trade despatches which are voluminous and important, the third day I open the despatches & invariably I acquaint you with the results according to your wish. I do not feel disposed to depart from this routine.

I desired Peck the Captain of the government horses to place Lino at your disposal provided you see he is sent back to his feeding ground.—

Yours &c
J. D. Tracy

The Revd H. C. Lowe
&c &c
Stanley

This is a rabbit Lino is waiting for his fullfor hole in Darkey for Collins

G. A. S. A. D.
18th September 1875

Dear Chaplain,

As you refuse to correct the "grave error," I must in my covering Despatch inform the Secretary of State that 12 days before the departure of your letter you were told the contents were incorrect!

2. I have not the books over here otherwise I could give you chapter and verse of the letter in which I detailed to you the financial arrangement in connection with the Ecclesiastical Establishment of these Islands, detailing what amount each denomination of the Christian faith was to receive on the landing of the Colonial Chaplain about to be appointed - I think if you look amongst your papers you will find it.

3. You say "that every person in this Colony with a sense of Justice knows my case and considers that I have been disgracefully treated" this is scarcely Parliamentary language! and does it never occur to you that people say so, to please you?

Will you do me the favour to let me know if you resume the Government House Sino?

Yours &c.
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

The
Revd A C Long
&c &c &c
Stanley

G. A. S. A. L.
18th September 1875.

Sir,

By order from the Secretary of State I have the honour to forward for your information a copy of a Dispatch received by the last mail giving his ruling in your complaint against my administration.

The Hon.ble
H. J. Smith Esq.
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

I have &c
(S.) G. D'Arcy
Governor

G.H. Stanley
18th Sept.r 1875

Dear Captain,

As I endeavoured to point out in my letter of 15th June 1874, the Colonial Office List is no guide in such matters, not being official -

£200 a year was only granted for the last two years -

The Revd H. C. Long
&c &c &c
Stanley

Yrs &c
(S.) G. D'Arcy

St. Stanley
18 September 1875

Sir/

During last January or February you held Divine Service in Mr Yeomans Church at Darwin, and he held service in yours by mutual consent, this is a fact which cannot be denied.

Had I been in Stanley at the time I would have approved of this arrangement, but the question in this particular case is, not what I approve of but what steps any number of other congregations may elect to take if so minded a course.

The Revd
H. C. Long
&c &c &c

I have &c
(Sd) J. D. Hervey
for

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley 20th Sept 1875

Sir,

The Governor has directed me to inform you that he sent letter dated May 12th, inclosing a copy affidavit of Chief Constable Parry was despatched by the mail of the 15th May.

The Governor cannot help feeling hurt that you should have thought it necessary to ask such a question.

The Hon'ble
C. F. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c

I am &c
(sd) G Travis
Col Secty

Sellar to Brownshields
September 17th 1875.

G.St. S. F.I.
20th Sept 1875

Sir,

Mr Brownshields agrees to the compromise in this letter.

I hope therefore you will now withdraw your letter & my address complaining of the having infringed the provisions of the Land Ordinance.

James Sellar Esqr
&c &c &c
Stanley

I have &c
(sd) D'Arcy
Governor

G. O. S. F. I.
20th September 1875

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 2nd June last 4765 & 5740/1875 calling for the Log and Log Book of the "Vice of Bray" of London O.N. 25349 I am forwarding these documents by this mail.

The "Vice of Bray" remained at this port from October 1870 until last March, when she sailed for England with a cargo of wool and colonial produce belonging to the new Owners the Falkland Islands Shipping Co Ltd.

The Registrar General
of Shipping & Seamen
&c &c &c
Adelaide Place
London Bridge &c

I am &c
(Sd) G Travis
Registrar of Shipping

G. M. S. A. I.
30th September 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the Cash accounts of this Government for April 1875, with the usual Vouchers, and a copy of the Estimates for the financial year 1875-76.

The Comptroller & Auditor General
&c &c &c
Somerset House
London

I have &c
(Sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

S. H. S.
Sept. 21st. 1875

My dear Magistrate,

It is very true the Colonial Surgeon's certificate dated April 24th 1874 (in error for 1875) does not mention the consequences which might have taken place as exposure to the cold wind, but my letter to your address of the 23rd April does — indeed I make the erysipelas my chevral de bataille in my correspondence with you, in consequence of the receipt of this letter, which of course I dont have.

How stands the case? as a professional point, but at the same time embracing me of common sense, I ventured to call you up — You took this alleged interference and offered to leave, you place me in fact in my trial and I make the best defence I can feeling the importance of my fee in such a case.

I think you will see on reflection that you thought Lord Carnarvon's gentle reproof on yourself by opening the question.

If you read my letters again and you another you will see I do not stigmatize your conduct by rancid & oppressive until you persisted in refusing medical certificates.

If you elect to re-open the case I must in self-defence send those my letters of the 23rd & 24th April, but I trust you

Dr Hall Gloucester
23 April 1875

you will bow to his lordship's wish

– Private –

Now with regard to Watts – Excuse me I speak as an Older man than yourself when I fear you are prejudiced herd taking your opinions from others instead of judging for yourself "In the Colonies" as Wakefield remarks "we meets your characters". He dances a dignity talks but so does Edward Parker he sails close to the wind in many matters but so do many with them you associate he has resided here for upwards of ten years without injuring his neighbour to many he is a beacon especially to those who deliberately write erroneous letters in Magazines to the injury of others who never in thought, word, or deed injured them!

Mille hominum species, et rerum discolor. usus.

Yrs &
(Sd) P. W. Airey

The Hon.ble
E. T. Smith &c &c
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
September 22nd 1875

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 18th inst I have to inform you that the Lands in question are not at my disposal, the charge against the present lessee having been withdrawn - I have to return your testimonials, and to thank you for having allowed me to peruse them - You may well be proud of such records of faithful Military Service.

I have &c
H. D'Arcy
Colonel & Governor

To
Sergt Major Felton
&c &c &c
Late 2nd Life Guards

G.H. S.I.
September 22nd 1875

Sir,

Agreeable to your desire expressed in a letter of the 21st inst I have the pleasure to return you the Official letters reporting that Mr Greenfields had failed to comply with the Land Law.

I have &c
H. D'Arcy
Colonel & Governor

To
Mr. Jno. Felton
&c &c &c
Stanley

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Ad'y

H. E. Le Marquis d'Harcourt
The Ambassador of France
Albert Gate
London.

G. H. & F. I.
September 22nd 1875

Your Excellency,

Now that French Vessels of War call on their homeward voyage from New Caledonia at this Port I have the honour to request your Excellency will be pleased to allow me to recommend Mr. George Le Dean for the Office of Consul for France in this Archipelago of British Islands.

Mr. Dean is a Merchant of Eminence a Justice of the Peace, and a Member of Council, furthermore he is Vice Consul for the United States - I venture to express an opinion that he will exercise the functions of the Consulate to the satisfaction of the Government of France.

H. M. L'Abbe Bernard
Aumonier de la Flotte.

I have &c
(sd.) G D'Arcy
Colonel & Governor

G. H. & F. I.
September 22 1875.

My Dear Captain Gaskin,

I have been anxiously regarding the weather all day and have come to the conclusion that it is too bad a night for one of my years to venture on the water - going is nothing - but to return against the wind would I fear give me a bad cold - after my tropical service I

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am liable to bronchites in this rigourous climate.

And now my dear Friend if you will allow me to call you so = for one first great act of kindness if you will recommend to your Government, this Port for your Vessels of War to provision on your homeward voyage you will be conferring a great benefit on my peoples as your business is likely to be so important. And you will be conferring another if you second my application with your government that Mr George Dean be appointed Consul for France.

He is a rich Merchant, a Justice of the Peace, and a Member of Council, moreover he is Vice Consul for the United States, and will I am sure exercise all the functions of the Consulate to the satisfaction of the Government of France.

Miss D'Arcy desires me to express her kindest regards, trusting you will have a happy meeting with your family - to these hopes I join most timely and wishing you a safe and speedy passage, I remain

Yours &c

C. D'Arcy
Governor

To
Captn Crespin
&c
Commanding "Transport "Lena".

Captaine of Frigate
&c

G. H. S. F. I.
Sept. 25th 1875

Sir/

In answer to your letter of the 23rd informing me that a judicial Separation was granted to Private Jenkin, of the Royal Marines, from his wife, I have to inform you that as long as Private Jenkin remains on the strength of the Detachment, under your command, his wife and children are entitled to rations and quarters which will be found by the Colonial Government. —

I have &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy
for

Lieut Lavery R.M.
L & L
Stanley.

Lieut Commanding Detachment

G. N. S. & I.
25th September 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 8th July and forward a Form 20 (Transaction) shewing the Transfer of ownership of the "Letitia" O.N. 40409 of Stanley from Isaac Braithwaite and Edward Woods to James McLauchlan of Stanley.

I trust the Form No 20 will be found satisfactory.

I am &c
(sd) G. Travis
Registrar of Shipping

The Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen
Adelaide Place
London

G.N.S.F.I.
Sept 25th 1875

Sir

In reply I have the honour to make known to you in letter of this day is, that if on the decision of the resident Stipendiary Magistrate the children are given to the care of the Mother, she will be entitled to the use of the government cottage and her husband will revert as he did last year to the Barracks.

Until this occurrence takes place I feel it my duty for reasons I will explain to the Secretary of State to give her Compensation for rations and house rent

I have the honour &c
sd G. D'Arcy
Gov

To
Lieut. Sweny R.E.
Comg. Garrison
Stanley.

G.N.S.F.I.
Monday Sept. 27
1875.

Sir

I desire to append for your information copies of a correspondence between Lt. Sweny and myself relative to Private Jenkins and his Wife, in order that you may understand fully how far the government is prepared to meet the possible contingencies of the case

I have &c
sd G. D'Arcy
Gov

To the Honble
C. P. Smith Esq.
Stipendiary Magistrate

Lt. S. to G. 23 Sept 1875
G. to S. 25 Sept 1875
Lt. S. to G. 25 Sept 1875
G. to S. 25 Sept 1875

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
September 27th 1875.

My Dear Magistrate,

As I have something to pay to the rations issued and quarters given to the garrison, I do not think I am travelling beyond my province when I request that on Thursday I may be favoured as soon as convenient after the hearing the result of your ruling as to whom the seven children are to be apportioned, in order that I may take prompt measures with regard to the Colonial Government quarters.

From the days of Julius Cæsar to the present time husbands and Wives have had their differences, but for Lieut Sweny to make the little Stanley world believe that it is all the Wife's fault may do for the Marines, but the Sailors wont believe it.

I was shocked to learn that the Lieut since last Saturday delivered over all the children including an infant of 15 months to the Father, when he knew you had bound over the wife not to approach her husbands dwelling under a penalty of £50.

I am quite aware that you did not know of the arrangement regarding the children indeed you would not have allowed it I am sure.

Yours &c
&c. &c. G D'Arcy
Governor

P.S. Pray understand me I approve of the

the separation of the parties by a Magistrates order - it may prevent Murder but I think the Girls ought to have been given at once to the mother and the boys to the Father If you reply so on Thursday I will on the part of the Government hire or give her a cottage - rations I have issued.

(sd) G. D'A.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
23rd September 1875

No 26
1871
3 July 1875

No 59
1872
4 July 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to return the Queen papers as noted in the margin, and hope the replies are sufficient and satisfactory.

I have &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy
Governor.

The Comptroller & Auditor General
&c &c &c

G. H. & F. I.
September 29th 1876

My Dear Magistrate,

Will you do me the favour to give an order that Mrs Jenkins be allowed some of her clothes to appear decent in your Court tomorrow when you adjudicate alimony.

Be so good as to send me the Books of the Court.

Yours &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon^ble
E. J. Smith Esq^re
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
September 30th 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the account current of this Government for the half year ending 30th June and the Quarter ending 30th September 1875.

In my account for the quarter ending 31st December 1874, it will have been seen that a sick sailor George Davis late of the "Sangreal" of Dartmouth was still "on charge."

The "Sangreal" was wrecked on this Island in September last, the Master and crew were more or less severely injured. For some days after the ship struck it was impossible to land owing to the heavy surf and continuance of bad weather, or to hold any communication with the shore; moreover that part of the Island is thinly inhabited. The men suffered much from exposure and were for some days literally wet through, consequently in a short time Davis became ill, he was brought to this port on the 2nd October and it was hoped he would soon recover; however in a few days he became worse and on the 29th October I was compelled to engage a man as sick attendant. I had much difficulty in procuring Davis any accommodation, the few people here who are willing to receive boarders object

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to the sick. I was also compelled to procure him "medical comforts" and for months he was lying in a most critical condition Doctor Watts the Colonial Surgeon first attended him, but he pronounced his case hopeless, in November Doctor Watts had to leave Stanley on duty for a week, and I then engaged Doctor Rodgers, the Officer in Medical charge of the Detachment of Marines stationed here, from the time (November 3rd) he attended Davis there appeared a slight improvement, then a relapse and then an improvement.

The whole of our small community, especially the ladies, took the deepest interest in the young sailor and sent him jelly, Portwine, soup &c

In the middle of April I was enabled to effect a slight reduction by removing him to another boarding house, and on the 14th instant I made a requisition upon Captain Simpson of H.M.S. "Blanche" to convey Davis to England.

I have only further to state that although the sum total is very large; the case is a very exceptional one; every effort has been made to keep the expenses as low as possible; considering that for nearly a year the man has been perfectly helpless, I trust the accounts will be passed when it is also remembered how that every article has to be imported and how expensive it is even for a healthy man to reside here.

I have &c
D. G. D'Arcy
Governor

The Assistant Secretary
&c &c &c
Finance Department

G. H. S. F. I.
30th September 1875.

Sir,

In forwarding the accompanying account current I have to explain the circumstances under which I paid the amount of £4.7/- The distressed crews of the abandoned ships "Moss Trooper" and "Admiral Fitzroy" reached in their boats an uninhabited spot on the West Falkland Island and were afterwards received on board the Colonial Schooner "Sophy" a vessel of 10 Tons which conveys the mails between the two Falkland Islands - East & West, and lived on board for two days.

I paid the owner at the rate of 1/6 a man a day and trust the amount will be passed.

The Assistant Secretary
Finance Department
Board of Trade

I have &c
(Od) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I.
September 29th 1875.

Sir,

With an action filed in Court against you for having sheep in your possession contaminated with scab I cannot proclaim a road for your sheep through your neighbours lands until you have proved that your flocks are clean.

Mr R. Greenshields
&c &c &c
Stanley

I have &c
(Od) G D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
30th September 1915

My Dear Consul,

I concluded from your not sending for the key, and by your absence from the service last Sunday that you had elected to cease your effective aide and to sever your connection with the Catholics of this little place.

I cannot help feeling very sorry for this decision - you were the string which tied the bundle of sticks together - why are the Catholics the worst citizens here simply because in the integrity of their old faith - in that which they were born in they cannot accept the ministrations of a Junior religeon consequently they hide away into habits of forgeting their Creator.

I cannot help thinking with Dr Milner - I recognize Satans handiwork here. He was jealous at your being a shepherd to the poor sick women so he contrived to stir up Dagenhardt to make him and others forget all the good you have done for the last two years.

I have the
honor
G D Airy
Governor

Geo Gerard Esqre
&c &c &c
United States Consulate

G. A. S. F. I.
September 30th 1875

My Dear Magistrate,

I keep a few sheep for my table but I do not trade in wool it gives £3 a year to the debt on the Catholic Chapel — Mr Griffiths held a block of land but did not stock it.

If a dispute arises between your shepherds and your neighbours how can you as Magistrate give Justice?

That Cameron is going to manage some sheep you intend to purchase is notorious, and has been some time. the object I had in writing to you was that you might not say I kept you in ignorance of the order, and I give you an opportunity to get the permission, as most assuredly Watts will report you on the Circular — Remember you tried hard to deprive him of his Colonial honours — He would be an Angel if he did not retaliate when he has an opening.

I am much obliged to Mr Williams but my successor is appointed, and will be here on the 1st April, but I am not at liberty to mention his name.

The Hon^ble
G. T. Smith Esq^re
J. P. &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate.

Yours &c
(Sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. S. I.
30th September 1875

Sir,

I have now to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this days date reporting to me that you have ordered Pte Jenkins of the Detachment of Royal Marines under your command to live in Barracks "he being now as far as H.M.S. Service is concerned as a Single Man"

Furthermore you continue to report that you give up the Key of the Cottage lately in his possession, and that his seven children have ceased to draw Rations on your roll from this date.

I have to refer you to the spirit of the letters already addressed to you on this subject where I express my intention of continuing the quarters and rations to Mrs Jenkins and her Children (all of tender years) as long as her husband is on the strength of the Garrison.

Mrs Jenkins cannot be a "femme sole" nor Private Jenkins "a Single Man" for the simple reason that the necessary powers to grant a Judicial Separation are not vested in the Stipendiary Magistrate of this small Colony.

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

Lieut-Colonel R.M.
&c &c &c
Comdg Garrison St Helena

G. H. & St. I.
1st October 1875.

My Dear Magistrate,

You surprise me! why the custom is as old as the hills - the Government invariably watch the case when there is a subject in Court of interest to it - Mr Williams alleges he is not allowed to speak in Court when he is a Defendant and requests my attendance - I decline to attend, but send two officers to report to me if such is the case.

The mail is closing, Mr Travis is busy, the Colonial Surveyor is no longer under my orders for such a purpose - consequently I send the only other officer available Dr Watts.

Have you not tried to do him an injury at the end of his service when going in for a pension to deprive him of his seat in Council then for what? for taking 11 Guineas, for being an Agent to a Public House for one year - Is not this an injury a l'outrance - Can you be surprized at my warning you suggesting that you should obtain sanction - this was done with the kindest intention on my part.

As long as I am here rest assured I will always do as I have done in reference to the public proceedings of your Court - You may term the procedure what you like, I know such scrutiny is strictly constitutional and correct.

Yours &c
(s) G D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon^ble
E. T. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate.

G. H. & S. F. D.
1st October 1875.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of this days date as you have reported the case to the Superiors of your Department I must do the same.

It has just occurred to me that Mr Smith's answer

"I see no reason for reversing the order which was enrolled in Court yesterday"

may allude simply to the alimony granted, and not to the Judicial separation made one week ago.

Judicial Separation given one week before

Lieut Sweny R.M.
" " "
Comdg Troops

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. 30th Septr 1875

My dear Magistrate,

It would be affectation to pretend I do not know that we are about to speculate in sheep farming upon the late irrevocable acts. I think it right to send you these circulars received yesterday after you left with Dr Watts in re the Rose Hotel.

It would be well, only prudent, to apply for the requisite leave by this mail your sharp passage of arms with the Doctor being of so recent a date.

The Honble
C. F. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c

Yours &c
(sd) G D'Arcy

G.H.S.I.
30 Sept 1875

My dear Magistrate

I wish you had followed the old rule "audi alteram partem"

When Mrs Jenkins was taken to Court grief tied her tongue to-day she handed in to you a document setting forth her story - this you refused to entertain - in it you would have seen that she claims £7.10.0 now banked by her husband but earned by her industry in washing when the fleet was here.

I am moreover sorry you give audience to Mr Sweeny before the Court was open!

The Govt being interested in the case as far as Rations and quarters belong to its management, I requested the Colonial Surgeon to be present, and report to me what took place.

Yours sincerely
sd G. D'Arcy.

The Honble
E.T. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c

G.H.S.I.
4th Oct 1875.

My Dear Henry Waldron,

Your long letter was very interesting - there is much matter for consideration in it especially in reference to the Scab Inspector It is a pity Farmers do not penn their flocks more - rodeo more - they allow the sheep to stray too much then when they stray over their neighbours boundaries the mounted shepherds away from their masters eye are obliged to hurry (if there is such a word) the flocks, running them in with dogs - the poor beasts get much heated and scab supervenes or the heated stated of the blood by some mysterious unknown process - the scab we know

G. O. S.
14th October 1875

My dear Magistrate,

You are about you tell me to invest £2000 in the mercantile interests of the Colony in which you administer justice.
I am not prepared to say but that the Secretary of State might give you permission to do, but without the permission I think you run the risk of being reported for infringing a regulation.

And now I have to call your attention to a much more serious matter. Reading your letter hastily while writing despatches for the mail I did not observe that you used the words "base spy" as applied to Dr Watts. I gave you the opportunity of withdrawing that letter & therein I must shew it to him, leaving Dr & protect his own honour. -

The Honble
C. J. Smithett
&c &c &c

Yrs &
(sd) G. D'Arcy

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by microscopic aid is an insect the minute ovary of which must be invisible on the skin or dormant in the blood - my friend Dr Francis would say - yes, but who laid the egg? my answer was, and I posed him, who laid the egg in my blood when wounded in India the surgeon was some time before he could attend to me meanwhile maggots abounded between the bloody stained bandages. - who lays the egg in the dunghill in summer this might be answered * but

Government House
4th October 1875

My dear Magistrate,

We take exception to the investment there let it rest.

I send you back the letter about Watts. I have written that he misled my Private Secretary — made his head over the traces — that he abused the Officers of the 25th — that he is the big fat hundred — a gaoler man — never a "race spy" and from first to last I have tried to make you see that you judged him harshly indeed I always thought here, you were under the influence of others —

Yours &
(Sd) G. D'Arcy

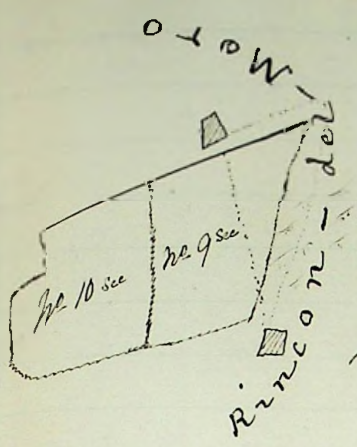
Chas Mathew
E. J. Smith Esq
L L Dr

G. H. S. H. J.
October 5th 1875.

The Governor is very desirous Mr James Felton should comply with the following amendments of the enclosed agreement — 1. Mr Greenshields will give one third of the wool and lambs but not one third of the old sheep.

2. He wishes the 2 clause omitted inasmuch that it would be hard upon him not to be able to ride through his farm by the track the shortest route, between his houses on the Rincon-del-Toro as it may happen from time to time that some of his

sheep



will stray into the corner of No 9 which brings into his land as per diagram.

The Governor trusts this palaver will be thus settled; Relative to the more serious one of the 18th Law like war is always uncertain, suppose that it is a drawn battle, and costs are divided, see the loss of money and time so much better bestowed on the Farmers.

Mr Brown at the Light House has a motto in his house "bear and forbear" Sheep Farmers in a country bereft of fences by Nature, ought to adopt it for mutual advantage

Mr James Telton
&c &c &c
Stanley

28 Oct. 1875.

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* but no one can answer who places the vital seed in the hermetically sealed life stream. – I see my friend General Faidherbe is a Darwinicke he has forestalled me, I had proposed writing on the same subject – not on the theory of Darwin which the General brings in only as a preliminary Canter but as to the history of the Mandingoes whom he calls the Poulo – The French are apt in their nomenclature – We call a district on the banks of the Gambia, the Baddiboo Country they call it Kip – We call a tribe the Mandingoes, they call them the Poulo.

Yours &c
G D'Arcy
Governor

Henry Waldron Esqre
Port Howard
W.I.

G. S. S. F.I.
October 7th 1875

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 6th October I have to express my sorrow for your loss which I witnessed on the Evening of Saturday last from Sapper's Hill.

The "Charles Cheere" will doubtless call at this Port on her return Voyage in March or April when I would recommend your taking the usual steps towards redress from the Courts of the Colony; the circumstances of the case appear from all accounts to be as if the valuable property had been wantonly destroyed.

I have &c
(Sd) G. D'Arcy
for

H. Mansel Esqr
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
Oct 7th 1875

The Governor has not allowed the grass to grow under his feet, in his endeavours to create amicable relations between Mr Greenshields and his Neighbours Messrs Felton & Turner.

2. Relative to the agreement enclosed of mutual shearing of stray sheep drawn up in Mr Felton's hand-writing, Mr James agrees that as far as the old sheep are concerned, to waive the half share, and to be contented with half of the wool and lambs on such occasions of course Mr Greenshields will be equally bound here—

3. As to the scored Clause No 2. Mr James is willing that Mr Greenshields and his men should have a right of way through No 9 but he cannot allow him to shepherd or drive flocks of sheep about inside No 9

4. To the rest of the agreement Mr James agrees.

5. Now with regard to the more serious palaver that which is coming to the Court on the 18th November - the Governor after a long conversation with Mr James places the following terms before Mr Greenshields—

1st that the case shall be withdrawn from the Court provided Mr Greenshields gives over to Mr James One hundred and Fifty sheep in compensation together with this

this years lambs, and furthermore Mr Greenshields to pay the Court expenses some £8 or thereabouts.

6. After some consideration and thought the Governor advises Mr Greenshields to close with this Offer, his answer must be "Yes" or "no" as there is not time for any further amendments, meanwhile Mr James has promised the Governor to rest on his oars till Mr Greenshields answer is received strictly keeping the Armistice by not taking any other Persons advice directly or indirectly.

To
Robert Greenshields Esqr
&c &c &c

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
October 7th 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward a list of Stores (the Duplicate) required for the Light House Service at Cape Pembroke; the original requisition being made in Governor D'Arcy's letter of the 10th June 1875. News having recently arrived of the loss of the R.M. Steamer "Boyne" (I hear that the mails, Specie, and Passengers were saved) I hope no delay will arise therefrom in receiving the Light House Stores.

The Assistant Secretary
Harbour Department
Board of Trade

I have &c
(D. C Travis
Acty Col Secty

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
9th October 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn a draft No 797 for the sum of £50 sterling at par in favour of the Falkland Islands Company, this draft is drawn against a portion of the balance due me as per A/C rendered for the quarter ending 30 Sept 1875, in respect of advances made for Relief of Distressed British Seamen.

The
Assistant Secretary
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London

I have &c
(D. G D'Arcy
Governor

Minute.

1st Octr. 1875

~~29th Septr. 1875.~~

G.H.S.F.J.

The circumstance attendant on the Judicial Separation of Pte Jenkins and his Wife No 9 wishes to make a record of whilst they are fresh in his memory.—

On Thursday the 23rd September Mr Smith granted the Judicial Separation and on Friday the 24th he bound over Mrs Jenkins in £50 to keep the peace against her husband — Mrs Jenkin then took shelter in the house of Mr Pim a Blacksmith whose wife Mrs Pim was her friend — from all her children including one very recently at the breast only 15 months old she was separated for three days. At Court it was ~~On Thursday the 30th~~ at Court it was arranged that Alimony should be ~~assigned~~ adjourned ~~on the 1st Thursday week~~. that day (Thursday) week —.

On Monday the 27th September in Chambers the Governor pointed it out to Mr Smith the cruelty of thus separating a Mother from her Child only 15 months old, so recently weaned, and he promised to give an order to have the baby at once given back to the Mother —

On Wednesday the 29th the Governor wrote to Mr Smith requesting that Mrs Jenkins might be allowed a change of raiment to appear decent in the Court, the following day but to this request Mr Smith replied he had no power to order clothes, but he thought Mr Sweny ought to give up all the Womans clothes.

On Thursday the 30th the Court was crowded to hear the decision of Alimony

Alimony.

When the public arrived at 11. o'clock the doors were shut, & the Magistrate was in the Court closeted with Mr Sweny! Mrs Jenkin attended by two females handed in a paper her Protest, and requested it to be read in Court, as on the former occasion grief prevented her speaking - this was refused! & the question of alimony was proceeded with -

It was arranged that 10/- a week should be apportioned from Pte Jenkins pay, 30/- a week to the support of Mrs Jenkins and her seven children - then the Governor received the following letter -

Stanley Falkland Islands
31st September 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that as Pte Jenkin has this day in Court given up the charge of his Children to his Wife; and has entered into a private agreement to allow her Ten Shillings (10/-) a week for the maintenance of the same he has been ordered by me to live in Barracks, he being now, as far as H.M. Service is concerned, as a single man. I therefore give up the key of the cottage lately in his possession and beg leave to inform you that his children have ceased to draw Rations on my Roll from this date.

I have &c
(Sd) J Adsweny
Lieut Royal Marines Light Infty
Comdg Garrison

To
His Excy Col. D'Arcy
Govr &c

and -

G.O. L.F.I.
Jan 4: 13/1876
Ltr B. A. Evans 1875, by Lieut Adsweny, Comdt the Islands Police Jenkins wife - in the Barracks again with her two children!

and made the following reply -
see Letter Book 30th Sept 75

During the afternoon of the Thursday the 30th ult the Governor visited the house and found Mrs Jenkins crying at its confusion - every blanket taken away - her best clothes rolled in a bundle and thrown on the floor with seven children of tender years to shelter in a climate like this! the Governor immediately sent two female servants from G.H. with six blankets - some tea - candles &c regarding the whole business one unnecessarily harsh and one which he will bring under the notice of Lieut Owen's Superiors at his convenience the present time being too near the departure of the Mail.

29th Sept. 1875

N.B.

In the Magistrates book, alimony to Mrs Jenkins is granted apparently on the same day as the seperation Thursday 23rd, whereas it took place on the Thursday following. Both entries being made on the same page.

G. d'A.

St. H. J.
October 15th 1875

Rev.d Sir,

Wishing to consult you in reference to the Lych-Gate about to be erected at the expence of the Colonial Government, by the orders of the Secretary of State, I found to my surprize that you had left the settlement without my permission!

I cannot help observing that you do not possess a strong sense of duty otherwise you would not so often deprive the children of the government school of the religious instruction it is your duty weekly to inculcate; the habit to deplore your absence, and the school on the morning of your expected visit to disorganized!

It has been explained to me by myself and other friends that gentlemen of the Colonial Service whether Civil, Military, or ecclesiastical have not the power to absent themselves from the settlement without the Governors permission.

You have thus set an example of disobedience to constituted authority foreign to your sacred office.

I have the

(signed) G. R. Alley
Governor

The Revd H. Corry
&c &c &c
Acting Colonial Chaplain
Hanley.

S.M.S. F.S.
October 17th 1875

Rev. Sir/

The question is, not what part of the colony you regard as your parish, it is what duties I may order you to perform.

I have invariably found your memory very deficient, about 18 months ago on the occasion when you went to Salvador to shoot rabbits, you held the same argument that so long as you were in Stanley on Sunday it was not my business to know what became of you during the week, but I think I explained how erroneous your idea was on such subjects, as contrary to all discipline.

You say the children receive religious instruction at least three Wednesdays out of four and the parents have no occasion to complain; such reasoning will not do for Her Majesty's service, the precedent would be unwholesome, indeed it might, in this small settlement, silt down to ~~private life~~ a lower strata any cook for instance, might perhaps think with you, and only prepare my dinner every other Wednesday! As long as you receive the salary it is only consistent that you do the duty.

You always seem to think that you are the Rector of a parish, instead of which you are simply a Colonial Chaplain amenable to a little Governor of a little Colony who, nevertheless, is determined you shall do your duty —

The Revd. St. Clair
&c &c &c

I have &c
R.D. Lyons
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
October 19th 1875.

Colonel D'Arcy is anxious to inform Mr James Felton, that Mr Greenshields will give him 50 sheep and their lambs, law expenses to be devided sooner than have all the trouble of a trial on the 18th November.

But this offer to be considered as without prejudice.

The Governor would feel obliged for an answer before Mr Greenshields leaves the Settlement.

Mr James Felton

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
October 19th 1875.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst informing me the Master of the Barque "Beulah" had reported to you that he had boarded off, Cape Horn, the Ship "Albert Gallantin" and found her abandoned; you also enclose a copy of his statement, and a list of things saved by him.

On perusal of the list I observe that the articles saved are chiefly the property, most likely, of the Master of the derelict and probably of little value to any one else -

I am of opinion that it is undesirable to sell these articles in the Colony, moreover they are of small bulk, so that the freight to England, if any, would be trifling. I regret that under the circumstances I cannot award Captain Ingram any salvage, I have, however, no doubt that in England he will receive compensation for his trouble, and thanks for the valuable information respecting the abandoned ship it is in his power to give the owners thereof.

A Bailey Esqre
Receiver of Wrecks
&c &c &c

I have &c
W. G D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
26th October 1875.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 19th October I have been all this morning through the lease book with Mr Travis; with much care and research I have obtained the following information which I trust will be of use to you.

The boundary of your lease No 47 "Pedra Solo" is defined by the words "on the SW by the boundary of Station No 9" I conclude this is an error scribendi it ought to be NE.-

In Mr Felton's lease of No 9, where the land adjoins yours (No 47) appears the sentence "On the SW by a line from the Bombilla Hill to the summit of Bull Hill"

and in the same lease where No 9 adjoins your other section (Rincon del Moro) appears the following boundary "On the North by Muddy Creek and a line from the head thereof to the Bombilla Hill"

Your boundaries abutting No 9 are therefore as follows-

No 47 Pedra Sola is seperated by a line running SE from the

the Bombilia Hill to Bull Hill, the Rincon del Mora Section by a line running N & from the Bombilia Hill to the head of Muddy Creek.

M. R. Greenshields
L L L
Stanley

I have &c
(d) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I
Oct 21st 1875

The Anniversary of the glorious battle of Trafalgar – & that of the death of Nelson of the Nile, as the French people called him, that great "Amiral determiné"

Minute

Now the idea is vivid, to catch the Eye of my Successor I wish to minute that Mr Cross's Labour bill styled the "Employers and Workmen Bill" would be a good one to graft on our Statute book

When the volumes arrives from the Colonial Office, the act might be studied

With every wish to protect the labouring man and mechanic yet the government should be careful in its policy not to drive away capital from the Settlement.

The Bill in question would effectually prevent such a combination as took place last month under the leadership of a recent arrival, which compelled the two firms to add 2. 6 a day to 16. 8 previously given for skilled Labour. !

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Isds
28th October 1875.

My Dear Cobb,

Mrs Martin is a square Woman in a round hole, with duties to do not congenial to her tastes.

Martin again is I hear in debt — a horrible incubus, which gives strength to the strong but only paralyses the weak. the following plan I submit as suiting both viz:— that on her return from Camp she take in female Pupils each afternoon, teaching them music, drawing, and fancy work, in all of which she is proficient; her time will thus be pleasantly passed, and his liabilities partly met by her industry thus establishing an entente cordial between husband and Wife.

Meanwhile it will be necessary to import a strong hussy from the Mount pay a Basque or Irish girl to do the scrubbery and attend to the children.

Father Walsh told me he knew several Irish girls at Buenos Aires who would like to go to the Falklands when a Priest was resident. The Irish are like the Maltese they only consent to become Colonists when a Priest of their cherished religeon is at hand, vide Sir H. Mc Grey's recent report (Governor of Jamaica)

Yours Sincerely
G. D'Arcy

P.S. Do not trouble to answer this I hope to see you soon.

To
H. E. Cobb Esq
Manager
Falkland Islands Company

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
October 29th 1875.

My Dear Cobb,

The Revd Mr Lowry has been to the house of Mrs Biggs, and I infer of course also extending his visits to the houses of his own Parishioners, as he calls them, stating that Mrs D'Arcy took up Mrs Martin solely with a hope to make a proselyte of the poor woman; as you know to the contrary will you, when next you meet Mr Lowry in society mention incidentally that Mrs D'Arcy's aid was given purely in a spirit of consideration for one in trouble. I can assure you my Wife's conversation with Mrs Martin has been on subjects any thing but spiritual, rather of earth most earthy.

F. E. Cobb Esq
&c &c &c
Manager F.I. Coy

Yours &c
(sd) G D Arcy
Governor

G. H. L. F. I.
29th October 1875

My Dear Magistrate,

I am glad you have returned safe after all your roughing in Camp - Meanwhile I do not think our friend the Colonial Surgeon has made a mistake

Yours Sincerely
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

The Honble
Lt. T. Smith Esq
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th October 1875.

Memo of Service.

In case of accidents to the Governor suggests to the Colonial Surgeon the expediency of seeing that Williams of Portugal does not destroy the license which He, the Colonial Surgeon then Acting Chairman and Mr Turpin, renewed — extended.

Mr Smith evidently is under the impression that the Court gave C Williams of Portugal a new license!

The Honble
Dr Wallis RD

I.D. L D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
30th October 1875.

My Dear Magistrate,

Take time with regard to Wallis. poor Turpin when acting for Griffiths during the year 1872 kept no records or kept them badly whilst Mr Bailey having absented himself from the Court lost the Ken of things — how it happened I am not quite prepared to say, but certain it is in your absence when Wallis came to look at things he found to his surprize that Williams of Portugal held a license in his own name — In Wallis' opinion it only required a renewal

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he was thus saved sending a summons to Mr Bailey, which he did not want to do, fearful he would have been compelled to fine a Gentleman of such long service, so much his senior.

I have ordered Kelway to see to the fitting of your Office windows.

I am of opinion it would be better to do, what I have been obliged to do in one or two instances - send for Kelway, and tell him that unfortunately you did not give the subject sufficient consideration, that it is necessary to put the Shanty up to Auction and the site of it; house property is daily becoming more valuable; this would only be just to the heirs

If in the matter of the Staffie, you had thus asked my advice before the first trial, relations would have been very different between us - In matters of professional detail I have nothing to say, but when a case is of sufficient magnitude to bear on the good name of the Port, the Governor is, to heads of Departments what the Lord-Privy-Seal is to the Cabinet, an uninterested Adviser.

It would then have been a pleasure to me to have consulted you as to the exercise of my prerogative of Pardon.

I have &c
W. G D'Arcy
Governor

The Honble
E. T. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
November 3rd 1875

Revd Sir,

When Gentlemen of the same service reside in the same town it is not usual for the Officer administering the government to give a receipt to a Departmental Officer for every letter of complaint the latter may elect to forward to the Secretary of State.

If you doubt the care or fidelity of your Messenger, you have only to step over the Camp about a quarter of a mile, and inquire at the government Office if the letter in question was received, and you may rest assured that to a civil question the Acting Colonial Secretary will return a civil answer.

Personally, I am not inclined to shew you any courtesy.

On three occasions of habitual contumacy I cannot help remembering with bitterness how you remarked to Captain Packe whom you met entering the Government Office as you left it— "I have just been wiring the Governor"

Such words and feelings coming from one of your cloth are scarcely professional and would not have borne a reference to the supremacy of the Secretary of State.

I have &c
G D'Arcy
Governor &c

The Revd
A C Lory
Stanley

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
4th November 1875.

Revd Sir,

It will give me great pleasure to obey the orders of the Secretary of State by providing you with a passage to the United Kingdom

2. If the Right Revd Dr Stirling will volunteer to undertake the duties of Colonial Chaplain, until the arrival of that functionary it will give me great pleasure in the name of the Secretary of State to accept of his services.—

The Revd
A. C. Lowy
Acty Col Chaplain

I have &c
(S.) G D Arey
Governor

Colonial Secretary's Office
3rd November 1875

My dear Smith,

I've shown the Governor your letter
Hence - He desires me to say that he has
an objection to give you a lease for twenty one
years, as your reasonable objection on
your arrival in November 1873, when the land
was about to be sold, would be still valid
for you might sell the goodwill of the lease
on your departure to a man who kept pigs
so that you see the very objection you then
made would cut to the ground from under
your feet -

I would suggest your "leasing
a lease" as in 6 months hence there may
be a revolution -

Yours &c
(Sd) G Harris

The Hon'ble
C. J. Smith Esq
&c — &c — &c

C.S.C. J.D.
Stanley Nov 6th 1875

Sir, I am directed by the Governor
to inform you that he has not received
any Despatches referring to Ecclesiastical
affairs.

I have &c
(Sd) G Harris
Acty Col Secty

The Revd A C Lory
Acty Col Chaplain

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
Nov 8th 1875.

My Dear Magistrate,

I have directed the Shipping Master to see the Mate at once pointing out to him that he had better mind his P's and Q's and that it is useless kicking against the pricks—

He will probably ship in the "Black Hawk"

As to his Certificate I am sure you will agree with me that where there is no disgrace in the dereliction or no drunkeness sufficient to risk life only insubordination (in this case brought on in a measure by the Masters absence en pres at Sparrow Cove) I am much against depriving a man of his means of livelihood in this hard world. I am an older man than you are, you see and view things differently, when you are my age, perhaps, you will think as I do.

Yours &c
(s) G. D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon^ble
E. L. Smith Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate

Government House
Stanley Falkland Is
Nov 9th 1870.

My Dear Greenshields,

It gave me pleasure to read that you had so arranged differences with James Felton that all litigation was at an end - the system of mutual shearing of stray sheep in a Country bereft of fencing is that which I hope will be universally adopted by Lessees, as it will be the best way to overcome difficulties, which at first glance of things, contemplating the increase of stock in the Islands, seemed serious..

Meanwhile do be more guarded in your speech - I find you have told many in this town, that you have been the victim of a conspiracy, and that you believe Mr Cobb is desirous of making you a serf - We all think many things especially what the hidden motives of each other are, but it is unwise to give utterance to our suspicions, Mr Cobb might truly say as Shakespeare has it -

"But I am shepherd to another man
And do not shear the fleeces that I graze;"

he may leave the Company's employ in a few years, what interest can he possibly have to keep you tied to the chariot wheels of his present Masters?

"Let us not be over curious to shape the
faction of uncertain evil" S

J

I trust you will soon recover your usual health and bon-hommie -

Mr R Greenfield
Stanley

Yours &c
sd. G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I.
November 9th 1875.

My Dear Bishop,

Will you let me know the amount you paid Emily King for all those months from the establishment of the monitorial system up to the time when you wrote to me discontinuing the allowance I think I see my way to re-imbursement?

Meanwhile when you are at leisure will you do me the favour to cast your eye over these plans of a Lych-gate for the Cemetery. I determined not to break ground until I had consulted you.

The Rt Revd
The Bishop of the Falklands
L L L

Yours &c
sd. G D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Isds
November 18th 1878.

Gentlemen,

At a meeting held at the Stanley Arms on Monday the 8th Instant Mr Bailey the Chairman read his speech.— It appears thus in the manuscript copy now in the Government Printer's possession— "The second Para:- of the heading of our testimonial is as follows:-

"And for his (Mr Lory's) remaining
"in these Islands after his period
"as locum tenens has expired at
"great personal inconvenience
"until the appointment of a
"Successor; without he had done this,
"our Church would have been closed,
"our children been without spiritual
"instruction, our sick without consolation,
"and our dead buried without the
"ministrations of a Clergyman,
"surely these are not small matters
"and therefore it behoves us to shew
"our gratitude to him who has done
"this for us and done it well
&c. &c. &c.

These words are likely to convey an impression that but for the Revd Mr Lory's having remained at his post at alleged inconvenience, the Colonists would have been left in this distant Settlement without the usual ministrations and consolations of religeon, but the hypothesis

hypothesis is over strained! The Chairman when he composed that written Speech from his long service under Government must have known that H.M.'s Government is not in the habit of neglecting the Colonies – the reflection is unjust and the facts of the case do not warrant the impression conveyed to the Public.

During the year 1873 Mr Lory acted as locum tenens for the Revd Charles Bull Colonial Chaplain then absent on Medical Certificate – had Mr Lory only given the usual warning in such occasions of four months before the expiration of his agreement, that he wished to return home, undoubtedly the Secretary of State would have provisionally supplied his place, although at the time considerable changes were under consideration in connection with the Ecclesiastical Establishment of these Islands, but on the contrary the Acting Chaplain volunteered to remain until a Chaplain was appointed nor has he ever since that period 31st December 1873, when his term of locum tenens ceased, given me intimation that in four or six months he would like to leave for England – indeed more than once, when I heard that Mr Lory was denouncing the Government for not having appointed a Chaplain, I offered to allow him to leave but he declined to avail himself of my permission! Although Gentlemen you were present at the meeting, you cannot be

held

held responsible for the Chairman's written speech, nor would he I am sure have composed such a document for publication had he made it his business just to step up to the Government Office, but as I am informed it is Mr Lory's intention to publish the report of the meeting in the Guardian Newspaper, it is only right you should likewise publish this letter together with his answer.

I have &c
(s.) G D'Arcy
Governor

To
Arthur Bailey Esqre
The Honble E J Smith Esqre
Staff Surgeon Rodgers R.N.
Lieut Sweny R.N.

&c &c &c

G. N. L. F. D
14th November 1874

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant in answer to one of the same date.

I was not aware that the Revd Mr Lory had written to the Secretary of State for his relief - the letter dated 28th August 1874 sent direct I never saw: nor was I aware that Mr Lory had applied for his relief -; the reproof conveyed in the Despatch enclosed is merited had Mr Lory complied with the Regulations of the Government under which he served this misconception would not have arisen I would not have called in question that

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that which I conceived to be an unjust reflection on the home Government - I perceive now for the first time that Mr Lory has cause to complain, that his request for relief since the receipt of his letter August 1874 has been unheeded, but when it is taken into consideration how weighty must the business be of fifty Colonies, every day in Downing Street being a Mail-day, it will not be a matter of surprize that the business of this little Settlement should be overlooked, meanwhile so eminently just is the present Secretary of State for the Colonies that I feel certain Mr Lory will not eventually suffer from the oversight of his interests -

I have &c
(D.) G D'Arcy
Governor

To
Arthur Bailey Esqre
The Hon^ble E. T. Smith Esq
Staff Surgeon Rodgers R.N.
Lieut Lowry R.N.

G. H. S. F. I.
15th Nov 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn a Bill for the sum of Seventy pounds sterling at par in favour of Messrs Gurneys & Birkbeck Bankers Norwich. £70

This bill is drawn against the amount standing to the credit of this Government in respect of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse as per Account Current rendered for Quarter ending 30th September.

The Assistant Secretary
Finance Department
Board of Trade

I have &c
(D.) G D'Arcy
Governor

G.H. S.F.S.
Novemb.r 16th 1875

Sir,

In returning the Magistrate book I wish to bring to your notice how much the public service has suffered by the irregular way in which it is kept.

I was desirous in the Estimate for 1866-67 to place a sum for an additional Constable, to warrant the recommendation I thought it necessary to send a full account of the recent murder burglary which took place during your absence at Rincon Grande. But the Magistrates book gave me no assistance!

I have the honour to request that on the next occasion when you leave the Settlement with your clerk you will be pleased to appoint some person accessible to the public during office hours, and who can have access to the Magistrates book for purposes of entry.

Furthermore see has badly things work in the absence of the Clerk and Magistrate, when the Mate Sawyer was discharged you and Mr Lamera were both away, the Captain alleged that Mr Lamera had received four guineas for his - Sawyers - gaol expenses, an unjust stoppage; it since has appeared that Mr Langdon was intrusted with one guinea of this amount but in the meanwhile the Stopping Master has had to pay the balance of three guineas out of his own resources which is not right.

Healah.

I have &c
(Sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon.ble
C. F. Smith Esqr
Belize

G. St. G. F. S.
16th November 1875

Sir,

A complaint from an old Colonist, Charles Gledall Esq aged sixty years of age, has been made to me that on the last occasion of your absence at Rincon Grande Dr Watts the Deputy Sheriff struck his name off the Jury list, he being over the age of 60 years; this fact in your return was brought to your notice by Dr Watts, nevertheless you summoned Gledall to serve as a juror and on his representing to you in Court that his name was struck off by Dr Watts you replied he, Gledall, alleges that "you had nothing to do with Dr Watts", and that then and there you compelled Gledall to serve on the trial of Martin versus Rincon.

I have the honor to request you will be pleased to report for my information whether this statement is correct.

I have &c
(Sd) G. D'Arcy
for

To
The Honble
C. F. Smith Esqr
&c — &c — &c

C.O. S. 75.

12 Novemb 1875

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter marked F 7249/1875 of the 20th September last respecting the account current of this Government for the quarter ended 31st December 1874, wherein certain expenses incurred for the subsistence of Mr Samuel Kent late Master of the "Sangreal" appear, and call for explanation.

I have the honor to state that from information received through the Manager of the Falkland Islands Company, it is quite correct that Mr Kent collected the money realized by the sale of the cargo, and deducted from the proceeds the wages so made. I am not able to ascertain if he deducted anything for his expenses whilst in this port.

The reason Mr Kent's subsistence was paid is that on his arrival he assured me he was perfectly destitute and unable to pay, or I certainly should not have taken him on charge, under these circumstances I agreed to pay "reasonable" expenses, at the same time and on different occasions I told him that either he or the owner would have to repay your Department for these expenses.

By the last mail of the 5th Nov. I heard from him. He is in command of the "Flying Foam" - I think that of Wrexham. I am writing to him on the subject; he belongs to and is well known at Portsmouth, and I am certain that on application for the £14-2/ he will pay it. —

I have &c

(Sd) G Davis
Lieut.

The Assistant Secretary
&c &c &c
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London

G.H. S. F.S.
15 Nov 1875

Sir,
I have the honor to transmit the accounts of this Government with your Department for the quarters ending 30th September and 31st December 1875

The Under Secty of State for War
&c &c &c
War Office
Pall Mall S.W.

I have &c
(pp) Ed'd Stanley
Governor

G.H. S. F.S.
13th Nov 1875

Sir,
I have the honor to forward the A/c for the quarter ended 30th September 1875, in respect of Haskerbute Light House.

The Assist Secty, Finance Dept
Board of Trade

I have &c
(pp) Ed'd Stanley

G.H. S. F.S.
13th November 1875

Sir,
I have the honor to forward the A/c of this Government with the General Post Office London for the Q. ended 30th Sept 1875.
A duplicate of the above account is sent to the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

The Secretary Post Office
&c &c &c
G.P.O. London

I have &c
(pp) Ed'd Stanley
Gov

G.H. S.J.
15th Nov. 1875

Gentlemen/

I have the honour to forward a duplicate account Current of this Government with the General Post Office for the quarter ended 30th September 1875

The Crown Agents for the Colonies
&c &c &c
Spring Garden London

I have &c
(sd) E D'Arcy
Gov.

G.H. S.J.
15th November 1875

Sir/

I have the honour to report I have drawn upon your department the following Bills viz:-

No 797 of 9 October 1875 for the sum of £50 stg in favour of the Falkland Islands Company at par – also
£50 Bill No 798 of 15th October 1875 for the sum of £50 stg at par – in favour of Elizabeth Sargeson.

£50

Both these Bills are drawn against the Balance due me in respect of "Distressed British Seamen Abroad" as per A/c rendered for the Quarter ended September 30th 1875

I have &c
(sd) E D'Arcy
Gov.

The Assistant Secretary
&c &c &c
Finance Dept
&
Trade London

Falkland Islands
15th Novr 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn a draft No 2 for the sum of Sixty pounds sterling at par at sight in favour of Mr Lloyd H. Lang -

This draft is drawn against the amount standing to the credit of this Govt in respect of pensions to retired Militia Pensioners as shewn in the account current for the quarter ending 31st Dec 1875

The Under Secty of State for the
War Office
Pall Mall
S.W.

I have &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy
Govr

Falkland Islands
Nov 15th 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th August last transmitting a copy of an agreement under which the Emigrants at the margin were provided with passages to this Colony per Str Lena leaving Southampton on the 9th August last.

R. V. Burgess.
K. McLeod.

They arrived here safely on the 15th September, and the Falkland Islands Company have been furnished with an artificial Wood landing -

R. B. Cooper Esqre
&c &c &c
Government Emigration Board
Downing Street.

I have &c
(sd) G. Davis
Actg

C. S. O. 573
Nov 15th 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to return the inclosed sheets of the Colonization Circulars to the latest date.

I am sorry I am unable to be more precise in my information respecting Public Lands.

I have &c
(Sd) G Travis
Act.

B H Moffat Esqr
&c &c &c
Govt Emigration Board
Downing Street

Post Office Stanley F.I.
15th Nov 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of 22nd September 1875 numbered 118273, respecting a letter of Joseph Porter's alleged not to have been received by John Porter of West Newton, North Wilberton, Bridgewater.

I am in communication with Joseph Porter but as he is a resident on the West Falkland Island it will be some weeks before I can hear from him.

I have &c
(Sd) G Travis
Postmaster

John Tilley Esqr
&c &c &c
General Post Office
London

Post Office Stanley F.I.
November 15th 1875

Sir,

I am constantly receiving complaints from the Colonists respecting their letters which are prepaid here to the effect that their friends have also to pay 6, 5 & 5 1/2 on these letters.

I know these statements are correct, and as they are becoming so numerous I am compelled to draw your notice to the fact.

For your information I enclose a specimen envelope of all letters prepaid which leave this Colony, and I shall be glad to know, if you could kindly suggest, any further check I might adopt so as to render these complaints less frequent. It occurs to me that a large stamp would be preferable.

I have &c
(Sd) J. Rowe
Postmaster

The Hon. Tilley Esqr
&c &c &c
Secretary Post Office
London

C.S.O. F.I.
Nov- 15th 1875

Sir/

I am directed by H.E. the Governor to forward the Bill of Store Acct relating to Capt Beaubrake Light House for the months of July - Augt - & Sept- 1875

I have &c
Col. J. Travis
ADC

The Assis't Secty
to the
Marine Dept. B/Trade
London

Government House
Stanley 18th Nov 1875.

My dear Magistrate,

In answer to your note, I have only to reply that Dr Watts made to me in writing the substance of my official letter to you relating to Bleadall's complaint, and 24 hours after the receipt of the letter I met the Dr and he said "What is your Excellency's answer about Bleadall's complaint?" and I replied "Tell him I will inquire into it after the mail leaves, but I am at present much distressed at Mr Bailey's speech and all the correspondence thereon added to an unusually heavy mail."

On the morning of the 16th I sent Coulson to Bleadall for the summons paper but he had barred it. Watts will be indeed astonished to hear that Bleadall has repudiated the matter.

Yrs &c
C D'Arcy

The Hon'ble C. T. Smith Esqr

St. H. I.
16th November 1875

Sir,

I am glad to be informed that Mr Henry Walden has stocked and built a house of reasonable dimensions at Bears Island. I have directed Mr Crain the Colonial Secretary to draw out a lease in favor of Mr Henry Walden for that Island

I have &c
(Sd) G. D. Percy
Governor

F. Cobb Esqr
J. P.
Stanley.

G. H. I. H. I.
16 November 1875

Mr Hoskin
Jailor,

I am minded now the Mail is gone, to draw your attention to the necessity of making the settlement appear neat and decent previous to the arrival of H Mss Ship "Challenger"

As sanitary reform is the foundation stone of Mr D'Israeli's policy so let it be in our Colony - let us put our shoulders to the wheel and endeavour to make our little town as sweet as a nut before Summer - the Navy are keen critics a ball might be given at all times or a supper eaten off their decks they are jealous of the reputation and good name of H M's Settlements and

report

report at home and in the other Colonies as they find us.

Now you have three fine strong young men who have grievously offended Society, they are bound to repay the debt by working for society but at the same time point out to these convicted that inasmuch as I have taken upon myself the great responsibility of not giving them shot drill or the crank, they ought to work well for a considerate master, who is liable to lose his appointment for not obeying the orders from the home government.

This evening at 5 O'Clock I wish you to accompany me round the Settlement- You can lock up the Prisoners at four.

M. Hockin
Jailor &c

I.O. G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. S. I.
20th November 1875.

Sir,

The entry in the Magistrates Book of the trial Mason v Martin affording me no information I have the honour to request that you will be pleased to favour me with a perusal of your notes on this trial.

I have &c
I.O. G D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon^ble
E. T. Smith Esq^re
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate.

G. A. S. F. S.
22nd November 1875.

Sir,

Now that Dr. Watts has returned from Camp I have the honour to reply to your several Service letters of the 16th 17th and 19th instant, in reference to the complaint made by Charles Gledall to yourself, to Dr Watts the Deputy Chairman, and more subsequently to me through Dr Watts, that the complainant is upwards of sixty years of age consequently is exempt from serving as a Juror.

2. It appears on the Colonist complaining to you last year, you desired him to state his objection in Court during the following month of May, this he did - but you were absent in May 1875, when he made his statement to the Deputy Chairman, who scratched his name off the list in Court - Parry the Chief Constable having been sent for the list then affixed to the Gazette board, which list Dr Watts informs me cannot now be found! Gledall's name was erased by the proper authority, after he had complied with your own instructions, I have therefore to express my deep regret that you compelled him after a respectful protest to serve, thus publicly lowering the authority of a Brother Magistrate in the eyes of the community, who had been performing your responsible duties for ten days without any remuneration.

3.

3. On the 18th November you write me a private note that to your "intense astonishment" Gledall had just informed you that he never made a Complaint to me about his name being on the jury list - I reply on the same day, in the same manner, that Dr Watts the Deputy Chairman had in writing forwarded Gledall's complaint yet after the receipt of this simple explanation on the 19th you send me an Official letter enclosing a copy of an affidavit from Charles Gledall that neither "directly nor indirectly "either by word of mouth" "or otherwise" did he make a complaint to the Governor! Fortunately I have kept Dr Watts' letter of the 11th Nov reporting all the circumstances of the case ab initio -

4. In reply to your letter of the 17th Instant I have to state that you did very wrong in taking your Clerk into the Camp leaving the Settlement without a Clerk - You write that you took care before leaving to appoint a person who was accessible to the public during Office hours and also had access to the Magistrate Book - Why was not the name of this person notified to the Deputy Chairman? who was left, to his great inconvenience, for ten days without a clerk, or a book, to make the entries of an important trial which took place in your absence - Why was the public not acquainted with this appointment by a notice on the Gazette board?

5. I have to inform you that

that as Stipendiary Magistrate, it is illegal for you to leave the settlement with your Clerk "on a matter connected with the public service and one of great importance" Crime is brought to the Magistrate - it is foreign to his office to gallop over the Country with his Clerk seeking for crime, such an afterthought I cannot admit in excuse for a grave dereliction of duty, you ask me to grant you leave of absence for a fortnight, and then when I complain at the Deputy Chairman and the public being left without a Clerk for many days you allege that your clerk accompanied you on a matter connected with the public service, perfectly unknown to the Governor who alone, is responsible for the administration of the government.

6. I forbid your taking your Clerk away again without appointing a locum tenens. I will not be a consenting party to the public service being made secondary to your interests or pleasures.

The Hon^ble
E. L. Smith Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate

I have &c
(sd.) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. H.
Nov 22nd 1875.

Sir,

In your opinion the case is naturally very unimportant, but to Mr Martin the Plaintiff it is important, otherwise he would not have made an official complaint to me that the evidence of Mrs Mason was taken in Court in favour of her husband the Defendant.

It will be for the supremacy of the Secretary of State to rule whether you are acting constitutionally in refusing me a perusal of your notes on this occasion.

I have &c
(D. G D'Arcy)
Governor

The Hon ble
E. J. Smith Esq
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

G. A. S. A. J.
Nov 29th 1875.

Sir,

Your's of the 23rd Inst, in reference to your refusal to furnish me with your notes of the trial Martin v Mason, I have the honour to acknowledge.

Mr Martin made his complaint verbally—

In my letter of Nov 22nd I write that Mr the Plaintiff complained that the evidence of Mrs Mason was allowed to be taken in favour of her husband the Defendant—a very natural complaint for the Plaintiff to make but which you superciliously style as "something that took place"

In reply to the fifth paragraph of your letter, I have to explain that Mr Martin never said one word about your notes—his complaint was briefly made as I have stated—.

As to Mrs Martin and her baby in arms being "my honoured guests," Mr Cobb in particular, and the people of the Settlement generally, will be able, if necessary, to testify under what sad circumstances the twain, became inmates of Government House.

Bending from this unmerited taunt I likewise take the opportunity of deploring the exhibition of your arrogance on the bench, so unusual to witness in a British Court of

Justice

Justice; I cannot help bearing in mind the significant fact that during the three years when Mr Griffiths, Mr Turpin, and Mr Bailey administered justice, no complaint was ever made to me, but on the other hand for the last three years during which time you have presided my time has been taken up in the investigation of complaints against your alleged oppressive conduct by Mr C. H. Williams of your own profession, by Dr Watts your brother Magistrate, and by several Colonists – never have I interfered as you allege in matters connected with your department unless the case was brought prominently to my notice with an urgent request from the complainant for the exercise of my authority.

Most certainly I will forward the whole correspondence to the Secretary of State, to make it complete, it will be, however, necessary to forward your curt reply to my request made about a year ago to be favoured with a perusal of your notes, on that occasion you gave a very different reason from that furnished in your learned letter of the 23rd Inst

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor.

The Honble
E. T. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate.

G. H. & S. I.
29th Nov 1875.

Sir,

In closing the correspondence connected with Charles Gleddall I have to request you will during the remnant of my tenure of office make all your communications officially.

After the contemptuous way you treated the information contained in my private letter of the 18th Nov. you cannot expect me to write to you again in terms of social friendship.

The Hon.ble
E. T. Smith Esq
L L L
Stipendiary Magistrate.

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. & S. I.
Nov 19th 1875.

My Dear Dr

I have just received this in addition to the first officials but before the last sent you by Travis.

Better see Gleddall at once and ask him what he means by repudiating in this manner and let me know.

Now Gleddall can swear that "directly or indirectly" he never made the report I can't think - If I were in your place I would never allow the fellow to darken my door again.

The Hon.ble
Dr Wallis M.D.
&c &c &c

I have &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. C. & C.
30th Nov 1875.

My Dear Sweny,

Will you do me the favour to call here at your convenience before nightfall in order that I may consult you on matters connected with the public Service.

Yours &c
Wm. G. D'Arcy
Governor

Lieut Sweny R.M.
&c &c
Comdg Troops

Minute of Record

G. H. S. C. & C.
Dec 1st 1875.

On Saturday Morning the 27th of November I Landed from the "Victoria" after a short visit to Johnston's Harbour when Colson reported that Mr Smith's dogs had been worrying the sheep indeed had driven a lamb into the harbour! I told Colson to speak to Mr Cameron to request the dogs might be tied up, this message unfortunately was not given

Meanwhile early on Monday Morning the 29th of November, Colson ~~was~~ said Mr Smiths dogs devouring a Lamb! whereupon he took down his gun and shot the dogs!!

On Sunday Morning I sent the Gardiner Pecke with my compliments to Mr Smith to know if he would like the Dog buried in the garden, he replied that he did not wish to have any communication with me about the business!

Dec 13th 1875
Only one dog was killed & the black Dog called Shot is now quite well &c &c
a red Setter

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
9th December 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to request you will be pleased to measure the suburban land sold on Monday last.

If you will let me know when it is convenient I will place a man at your disposal.

To
A Bailey Esqre
late Surveyor General
&c &c &c

I have &c
(sd.) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. & F. I.
11th December 1875.

My Dear Dr.

As you tell me the Episcopalian Party are so cock-a-hoop at the glebe transaction, perhaps you would not mind moderating their transports by informing them incidentally that the cession of the glebe to the government emanated from yourself and was readily accepted by me - this is only the truth - whereas if you say that no merit is attached to you in the transaction you lead them to think I have made it to your interest to return the land

Yours Sincerely
G D'Arcy
Governor

The Honble
Dr Wallis M.D.
&c &c &c
Stanley