Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
12th December 1875.

My Dear Bishop,

Andrew Clarke and Lizzie Nixon on Saturday morning had a passage of arms as to who should take your Lordships note over from the house to the office otherwise you would have been informed of the examination on Friday the 17th at 3 O'clock but all is well that ends well.

The little messengers of Stanley attach no importance to a letter, they are not like my old maiden Aunt who always insists on a letter being delivered at once "as it may contain a proposal"

If the day admits, I will have great pleasure in being present on the occasion of the Sunday School treat. I have of late years abstained from attending as I did not like the Acting Chaplain's modus operandi without consulting me his Senior Communicant he made Lieut Davey superintendant over the head of Robson whose sincere and humble earnest piety, had borne as your Lordship knows, the heat and burden of the day for many years past.

Yours Sincerely
A G D'Arcy
Governor

The Lord Bishop
of the Falklands
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
December 15th 1875.

This is your authority to release the Prisoners William Davis, William O'Brien and John Turner from confinement and to deliver them over to the Master of the "Letitia" on hire as Sailors for the prosecution of his lawful occasion, I having thought it right to extend the mercy of the Crown to these men at this happy time of Xmas in consideration of their youth their great sorrow for their offence, their good conduct in Jail - and their having abstained on the occasion of the burglary (October 1875) from taking any property other than refreshment.

Mr James Hocking
Gaoler &c
Stanley

A. G. D'Arcy
Colonel & Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
December 16th 1875.

My Dear Bishop,

You were saying you would like to see Mr Bull's Release to the Government of the Parsonage and Glebe – here it is –

In November 1873, I recommended the home government to ask for this document in order that the Colonial Chest might somewhat recoup itself, by the sale of the glebe, for the unlooked for outlay of nearly £400 for which no provision was made, in the estimates.

No 57
15th November 1873

In the last Para: of my Despatch enclosed you will see this – I am desirous you should know the particulars of this transaction – purely a monetary one – quite unconnected with the disturbing influences which had unfortunately taken place some months before in reference to the Mortuary Chapel.

Yours Sincerely
W. L. D'Arcy
Governor

The Lord Bishop
of the Falklands
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
1st December 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn a Draft No 800 for the sum of thirty five pounds fifteen shillings and sixpence sterling at par in favour of Mrs E. C. Sargisson. £35-15-6

This draft is drawn against the amount standing at this date to my credit, as per account current for the quarter ended 30th September 1875, in respect of "Distressed British Seamen abroad."

I refer you to the statement below shewing how the balance of the above account has been appropriated.

The Assistant Secretary
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London

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

		£	s	d
Draft No	796	20	"	"
"	" 797	50	"	"
"	" 798	50	"	"
"	" 800	35	15	6
£		155	15	6

G.A.S. P.I.

Dec 19th Encl 1875

My dear Bishop,

From my intimate knowledge of the Indian character (I served when in the 94th Regt in the Bombay and Madras Presidencys from 1838 to 1852) I rather fear there is danger of assassination happening to the Prince of Wales, so many Sepoys having been blown away from guns during the mutiny all of whom have friends and relations living full of bitter feelings against our Raj —

The prayers of the Bishop of Lincoln struck me as being touching and appropriate — the Princes valuable life many of us suppose was saved, or rather spared by the earnest prayers of a supplicant nation; might it not be protected by the same simple means, teachers of youth are amongst your congregation whose prayers were accepted

P.S.

The Lord Bishop of the Falklands Stanley Cottage.

when Judea was in trouble as you told us,
might not ours likewise be received?

I venture to send for
Lordships perusal at leisure an article I
wrote in memoriam of my poor cousin Lord
Dufferin, it was well received and a
second edition printed so great was the
demand for the article

Yours very sincerely
G. D'Arcy

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
Dec 20/75.

Sir,

Under the circumstances detailed in your letter I can see no objection to your granting the required permission.

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

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

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
December 21st 1875

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this days date requesting I will not sell by public auction the lot 88 y Section 15

I have the honour to reply that I am sorry I cannot comply with your request.

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

Lieut Sweny R.M.
&c &c &c
Commanding Garrison

H.M.S. V.I.
21 Decr 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the Cash Accounts of this Government for the months of July, August and September 1875 — duly supported by the customary Vouchers —

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

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

G. H. S. F. I.
24 December 1875

Sir,

In answer to your letter of this days date, I have to inform you that it is not my intention to report to the Secretary of State that you refused to give me your notes of the late Martin Ceremonies Mass.

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

The Revd
E. J. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Court House

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
24 December 1875.

Revd Sir,

Agreeable to orders from the Secretary of State I have to inform you that on the arrival of the Colonial Chaplain a small stipend of £50 a year will be issued to you as the Catholic Priest of this Colony this amount I hope will be increased on your Congregation becoming more numerous.

Meanwhile it gives me much pleasure in the name of the Colonial Government to grant a sum of £5- a year to liquidate the expenses attendant on your Sunday Schools. which amount I have hitherto defrayed

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(since the departure of Father Walsh)
from my private means.

I was much gratified yesterday during my attendance at Divine Service to observe a marked improvement on the bearing of the children on entering and leaving the House of God - it was reverent and becoming - this improvement I attribute to the zealous instruction you have bestowed upon them daily since your arrival.

I would be glad to receive at your convenience a nominal Roll of the Inhabitants of the Catholic faith in these Islands from the attendance yesterday I am inclined to think I have understated the number to the Secretary of State in my last Ecclesiastical Despatch.

I have &c
G D'Arcy
Governor

The Revd
Father Foran
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
Dec 29th 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of a small Anemometer by the "Sea Witch" which vessel arrived in this Port on the 21st of November.

Mr Cobb the Manager of the Falkland Islands Company, takes the greatest interest in meteorological observations, he possesses several valuable instruments.

This Gentleman represented that owing to the sand storms at Cape Pembroke it would be impossible to take a correct reading of the instrument, but he volunteered to go to some expense in the erection of a ship's mast in his garden, if I would allow him the care of the Anemometer, furnishing this office with a careful return of the readings for your information.

I trust that this arrangement will meet with your approval.

From long service in tropical and Antartic Islands, I am inclined to think it will be proved that during the Spring and Autumn Equinox the winds here nearly approach in force the hurricanes of the West Indies.

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

Robert H Scott Esq
Meteorological Office
116 Victoria Street London

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th December 1876.

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd September last, acquainting me of five cases books, stationary, garden seeds, and flower pots having been shipped on board the barque "Vicar of Bray".

The above stores have been duly received in good order; and I beg to be allowed to tender my acknowledgments for kindly complying with my request of the 29th June last.

£4.. 2/- I have debited myself this day with the sum of four pounds two shillings the total cost of the flower pots.

I have &c
A. G. Davis
Actg Col Secretary.

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

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
18th November 1875.

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Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th July last, forwarding a copy of a Digest of Statutes relating to Merchant Shipping; this book has been duly received, and is most acceptable.

The Assistant Secretary
to the
Marine Department
Board of Trade London

I have &c
(S.) G Travis
Acting Col Secretary

C.S.O. S.F.I.
16th November 1875

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of a Report of the Select Committee appointed to consider certain Resolutions on the subject of the Proceedings of Your Government of Natal during the Rebellion of Langalibalele, published for general information.

His Excellency Colonel D'Arcy and myself have read the report with much interest.

I have &c
(S.) G Travis
Acty Col Secretary

The Honble
the Speaker
of the Legislative Council
&c &c Natal

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th December 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st November last, informing me of the arrival of H.M.S. "Volage" under your command, and that the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have directed you to assume command of Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels employed on the South East Coast of America Station.

Agreeable to a Circular Despatch I have received from the Colonial Office, I have the honour to enclose for your information six Copies of the Quarantine Ordinance of this Colony.

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

Capt Fairfax R.N.
Senior Officer S.E. Coast of America Station
&c &c &c
H.M.S. "Volage" at Rio de Janeiro.

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

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th August last, containing Copies of two agreements under which certain Immigrants have been provided with passages in the R.M. Steamer "Guadiana" which left Southampton on the 24th June last and of other Immigrants who left Southampton in the "Ellen" (substituted for the R.M. Steamer "Neva") on the 9th August 1875.

W Armstrong
W Corbin
A Glendinning
Lizzie (his Wife
I King
K McLeod
R J Burgess

These Immigrants arrived here on the 3rd August and on the 14th Sept. respectively.

The Falkland Islands Company have been provided with the usual Certificates of safe landing.

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

R.H. Cooper Esqre
&c &c &c
Government Emigration Board
Downing Street S.W.

Post Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th December 1875

Sir,

In further reference to your letter No 118 of 73 of the 22nd September last I have the honour to inform you that Joseph Porter of Fox Bay in these Islands, intrusted his letter with the Captain of a Colonial Schooner to post for him on arrival at this port. The Employer of Joseph Porter writes me"

"The letter is all right it never got to Stanley at all, but was going about the place (round the Islands) in the "Louisa" the Skipper put it by and never thought any more about it."

consequently the letter has not been transmitted to England.

I have &c
(sd) G Travis
Postmaster

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

G. N. I. N. I.
31st December 1875

Dear Henry Waldron,

If you will write to me officially I will take prompt action under the Ordinance No 4 of 9th August 1870 for the prosecution of parties who imported diseased animals into the Settlement but you tie my hands by writing that your information is confidential.

I have however without giving names sent a message to Cobb to the effect that from the West I have heard that the "Vicar" imported animals with the foot and mouth desease, his reply was that the shepherd cured them on the voyage but to make certainty doubly sure they were placed in quarantine on an Island in the Choiseul Sound.

When Lessees are unanimous I have no dowbt but that my Successor will appoint a Scab Inspector your sliding scale on the wool will suit the Islands I think but I do not think Mr Callaghan from what I know of him will be a party to making the people pay the Inspectors Salary.

Vigilence Committees do very well in Countries that are not law abiding but the old flag will not stand that kind of thing.

I think wool will soon go up supplies having been so reduced owing to the fall in price.

You must come in for a

summons

Summons - I hope to appoint L. Ballion Justice of the Peace when he comes in but until he is sworn in there is nothing for it but a Journey.

I expect a Professor will go to Pt Sussex to inspect the plumbago - We expect the "Challenger" tomorrow - I am glad you received your lease for Beavers.

Mr Callaghan will probably come down in a Man of War when I shall retire to the Immensities Vale

Henry Waldron Eggar
L L L
Pt Howard W.F.

I.D. G D'Arcy
Governor

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
1st January 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit the Account Current of this Government with your Department for the Quarter ended 31st December 1875 - in respect of Destitute British Seamen abroad.

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

The Assistant Secretary
L L L
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London S.W.

G.N.S.W.
1 January 1876

Sir/

I have to thank you for your communication of this date.

In a letter received a day or two ago from Mr St Waldron, marked private, the circumstances were detailed as you describe; without mentioning names I requested Mr Rossi to communicate with Mr Cobb and I received the information that the cases had been cured on the voyage - landed healthy - but to make security doubly sure were placed on an Island in Chossent Sound in quarantine.

You do not seem to be aware that the Ordinance No 4 1870 quite meets the case. It would be as well now to issue a Proclamation to the effect that all animals imported from the United Kingdom should be inspected on arrival by an Officer appointed by the government.-

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

I have &c
(sgd) G.B. Airey
for

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
1st January 1876

My Lord Cardinal,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your gracious letter of the 23rd September 1875, delivered to me by the Revd James Foran.

It will be treasured in my family as a relic.

I have the pleasure to report to your Eminence that Father Foran at once gathered his little flock together shewing the greatest devotion to his sacred calling; in the week days he teaches the children the catechism of their ancient faith; I trust his zeal will be rewarded before long in the altered lives of the Catholics of these Islands, than whom no subjects of the Crown were more spiritually neglected.

The chief difficulty will be in finding means of support in the beginning of the work. The congregation are well disposed and the Father thinks they are doing all that can be expected of them at present, still that with the Government Grant of £50 annually will be far from sufficient. The Fathers own tastes and personal requirements are simple and few, but every thing is very expensive in the Colony especially labour. Without some external aid I fear the good man will not be able to carry on his work successfully in the beginning.

beginning.

Mrs D Arcy joins with me in thanking your Eminence for the kind expressions towards ourselves contained in your letter

(Sd) G.D. Arcy
Governor

To
His Eminence
The Cardinal Archbishop
of Westminster.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
January 4th 1876

Sir,

Mr Gerard the American Consul having complained in some bitterness that this is the third or fourth time his flagstaff has been tampered with, I have the honour to request that you will order a Constable specially to watch his premises on the next occasion when you grant a licence for an entertainment.

I am afraid unless some manifest steps are taken by the authorities to detect the culprits, that the Consul will make the subject one of Official complaint through Mr Fish, which will be a grave reflection on this Government.

To J Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate.

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

G. O. S. F. D.
4 January 1876

Sir,

You seem to have taken the necessary steps to prevent a recurrence of the misdemeanors.

I am averse to giving money rewards except in murder cases when the amount should be considerable.

A notice signed by yourself to the effect that persons convicted will be dealt with according to law will have the desired moral effect, and at the same time show the Government is desirous to put a stop to the practice of such Tom Jerry tricks, as liable to lead to serious consequences not contemplated at the time by the mischiefed.

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

The Worl. C. T. Smith Esq
&c &c &c

G. O. 4 January 1876

My dear General,

It seems that the Magistrate has taken active steps to prevent a recurrence of these Tom Jerry tricks, and I have directed him to put up a notice on the Board that on conviction they will be dealt with according to law. I trust you will view it as a little matter, & not regard it as an indication of public feeling against you - all the right minded in the place regard you with respect, it is only one or two Rebels who from time & past mind do these things who look at the matter in the light I do.

Yrs &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy

G. Gerard Esqr
U.S. Consul - Mauritius.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
1st January 1876

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th November 1875 enclosing me a certificate of sale relating to the Schooner "Irene" of this port, and which as requested I have signed and return herewith.

I am not aware whether it is necessary to advise the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen of this transaction and if so on what form? but probably it will be soon enough to do so when Messrs Rooke & Parry dispose of their shares.

H.B.M's Acting Consul
&c &c &c
Buenos Ayres.

I have &c
(s.) G Travis
Registrar of Shipping

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
3rd January 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that the Oil and Stores shipped per "Sea Witch" arrived here in November last

On opening the boxes it was discovered that the cylinders sent were not of the shape or size required, and are in fact quite useless, I therefore directed the Light Keeper to make a rough sketch of the kind in use which I enclose along with

with a requisition for a few small things also much needed.

As there is no likelihood of a vessel sailing for some months hence to this Colony I urgently request you will be pleased to transmit these stores by R.M. Steamer leaving Southampton for Monte Video on the 24th February consigning them to Mr Humphrey's R.M. Packet Agent at that port

Requisition	
12 doz Cylinders	1 doz Cotton holders
2 pr Scissors	6 Balls Cotton
2 doz Barrels	2 doz Gross holders for Lamps

Assistant Secretary
Harbour Department
Board of Trade
London

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

G.H.S.F.I.
January 6th 1876

My Dear Cobb,

No more animals being likely to arrive for the next six months I have elected for reasons already given to you not to summon a Council

Meanwhile I wish for moral effect you would fumigate the "Perseverance" with Sulphur and cause the hold and decks to be washed with a strong disinfectant the knowledge that this has been done will ease the public mind, and calm the Vigilance Committee in the far West

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

H. E. Cobb Esqre
&c &c &c
Stanley

G. A. S. S. S. I.
January 10th 1876

My Dear Cobb,

I have been for some time doubting if I should victimize you by a perusal of the enclosed, but all things considered I think it better to do so in order that you may see the pressure brought upon me, afterwards perhaps you will be so good as to give me your advice whether the time has arrived to frame an Ordinance taxing the export of wool slightly to pay a Qualified Inspector from England £400 a year, some retired Australian Stock-Master experienced in the diseases of animals.

On leaving England, Coleman said to me - "At last we have got "under the Scab, now the "Islands will forge ahead!"

Now I should be sorry for want of the necessary legislation that things retrogaded, I have yet three months before me, if not four, and I would like very much to "crown the edifice"

M M Les Westers being pleased to say that my early legislation did them an advantage -.

Is the time opportune and is it required? - all the West look for it - but your Company would have to pay the Lions share - the Packes are against it, and Dean I think.

I

I am averse to an ad Valorem duty on Imports to pay the Inspector the people being the chief buyers - Machinery - Tobacco - building and boiling down materials - shears - tar be that which Farmers would purchase would be exempt.

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

A. E. Cobb Esq
Colonial Manager
Falkland Island Co

G. H. S. F. I.
10th January 1876.

My Dear Henry Waldron,

I have given your proposal to appoint a Scab Inspector great consideration; to the disappointment of you Gentleman Farmers of the West I have decided on leaving the matter alone, but that is no reason you should not try it on with my Successor, who may take a different view of the Question.—

You have power under No 3 of 1867 to prosecute a Neighbour, for allowing Scabby sheep to stray over your ground - why not enforce it? it is business - until you find that law inoperative I would not recommend an agitation which must inevitably lead to a tax - I shrink from concluding my administration by another Ordinance weighting industry - moreover I am averse to an ad Valorem tax in any shape for the next four years, to come, and with wool as it is falling, you would not approve of an export duty, consequently

consequently it is impossible to get our Horses together.- No "Challenger" yet - the specimen of Silver ore never turned up, skippers are very careless in such matters Wool and hides they respect, but geology they regard as bosh.!- This is simply a business letter, hastily to save the opportunity.

Henry Waldron Esqre
&c. &c. &c.
Port Howard W.I.

Yours &c.
GD'Arcy
Governor.

G. H. & S. I.
10th January 1876

My Dear Dr

In case you may not have seen the Gazette board, this is to say that I have appointed you Inspector of Animals imported into the Colony from time to time - of course in the event of a Scab Inspector being appointed (from England) under an Ordinance hereafter to be passed your functions will lapse.

I propose that the Colonial Chest on the warrant of the Governor pays you £2 a trip to be charged to Miscellaneous expenses.

In the event of your finding Animals in a state of decease you will at once acquaint the Governor who will then assemble in half an hour the

the Executive Council and on the issue of the Proclamation under No 4 of 1870 order you to destroy the Animals, the Owners of course receiving compensation.-

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

Yours &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G.S. J.I.
17th January 1876

Sir-

Referring you to my letter of the 9th December 1875, in which I requested you to be so good as to mark out the boundaries of the Island I purchased at the public auction, I have the honour to request that you will be pleased at your earliest convenience to comply with the requisition, as it is my intention to build on the lot before I leave on the 1st of April -

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

A Bailey Esq
Act Surveyor General
&c &c &c
Stanley.

C. O. Stanley
25th January 1876

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the following Crown Grants have been issued.

No. of Grant	Date of Grant	Situation & Description of Land	Price
233	14th December 1875	1 Rood Special Suburban Land No 9 Sec C	£6. 5/
234	20th January 1876	2 acres Suburban Land No 4 Sec D	£24.
235	20th January	2 acres Suburban Land No 2 Sec D	£24.
236	20th January	2 acres Suburban Land No 3 Sec D	£24.

Arthur Bailey Esqr.
Registrar-General
&c &c &c

I have &c
(Sd) C. O. Stanley
Asst.

G. H. S. J. J.

24th January 1876

Gentlemen,

I have received your protest to the effect that Mr Bettiff, Jr. lessee of the ground, is in the habit of allowing his sheep to graze over those acres set apart for the people, commonly called Goose Green.

The signatures I have divided in some scrutiny into three divisions.

It appears that animals belonging to seven complainants feed when it suits their taste on lessee's ground: seven of those who have signed possess no stock; thus is the list reduced to five owners of horses & cattle who certainly have a grievance.

To the first division I venture to reply that in all fairness the lessee might complain that their animals feed on his leased ground rather. To the second I can only reply that they are not interested in the question, not being owners of stock; but to the third division I have the honour to state that I have requested the lessee to use his utmost endeavour by zealous shepherding to drive his sheep as much west as possible, and this he has promised to do.

In a country where fencing is not of the question sheep will naturally stray. Owners of stock on reflection will I am sure regard such trespass with forbearance

forbearance and good will, the ground being ample for all.—

Cm Dear Eagle
to hear

I have &c
G D'Arcy
Foreman

Stanley.

G.S.S. & P.S.
21st January 1876

My dear Montagu Dear.

I send for your information Dr Walter's report of the cases in quarantine in the Gascoigne Sound in order that you may be aware what steps have been taken to arrest the spread of the alleged foot and mouth disease supposed to have been imported by the "Vicar of Bray".

You will be glad to see that the disease the rams have been suffering from, was foot rot, very different in character to the foot and mouth disease which is ruining Farmers in England.

Cm Dear Eagle
Stanley.

Yours &c
(Sd) G D'Arcy

C. A. S. F. I.
1st February 1876

The Governor approves of the arrangement made by the Stipendiary Magistrate for the performance of his duties during his contemplated absence at Port Louis.

To
E. J. Smith Esqre
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

C. A. S. F. I.
1st February 1876

My Dear Henry Waldron,

You do not quite understand the case yet.

By the Ordinance of 1870, commonly called the Rinderpest Ordinance, the Government certainly has the power of killing diseased animals when pronounced so, by competent authority, but it has no power to act retrospectively; the Rams slipped through our fingers, the first I heard of their existence was through your letter, to destroy animals once landed, quasi in a diseased state would be leaving the Executive open to blame, and Capitalists might hesitate how they made investments, if the Government by hasty legislation, can step in and destroy their property.

At the same time however, I took prompt precautionary steps to remedy the present alleged evil, and to

to prevent a recurrence.

1st Dr Watts was appointed Inspector of all Animals herein after to be imported.

2nd the "Perseverance" has been fumigated.

3rd Importers of sheep from home are enjoined to get clean bills of health from Inspectors under the Imperial Act.

4th Dr Watts was sent to Darwin to inspect the Animals, now on an Island in Choiseul Sound - Behold a copy of his report!

Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act.

Mr Cobb acknowledges to the animals having had foot rot, not foot and mouth Disease.

You ask what object the Shepherd could have in promulgating such a report? I can easily answer you. In London he alleges that Mr Coleman offered him £1. a head for his attendance, on landing in absence of instructions from Coleman (Cobb was away) Langdon tendered him 1/- a head this douceur being the tariff, whereupon the shepherd indignantly refused to touch the smaller sum, and from Shallow Bay wrote to Cobb a very intemperate letter saying Mr Coleman if not punished in this world would surely catch it in the next!

Is it not likely that under angry feelings he started the report of "foot and mouth" when he knew the animals were only suffering from "foot rot"

Thanks

Thank you, for having given the Father cavalry to Port Howard, it is real kindness to help the poor, we are all only too ready in this life to bridge over the rich and powerful.—

We are now engaged in entertaining the "Challengers"

No coal at Port Sussex, but the Professor says silver may be found some day, just what you always said, I am sorry the careless Skipper lost the specimen had you addressed it with a seal he might have given it importance.—

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

To
Henry Waldron Esqre
&c &c &c
Port Howard

Government House
Stanley 7 February 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose a copy of a Despatch regarding the proposed change in the administration of justice.

I have to request that you will be pleased to favour me with a Draft Ordinance in sufficient time to enable me to forward it to the Secretary of State with a covering Despatch by the mail of the 15th instant.

The Hon.ble
F. Smith Esq.
&c &c &c

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

G.H.S.F.I.
February 4th 1876

My Dear Mr Carpenter,

Will you allow me to express in the name of the Community the admiration we feel at your gallant conduct, on the occasion when the Seaman lost his life in this harbour last Monday night.

We all envy that which you must possess - an approving conscience for having endeavoured to save the life of a fellow creature at the risk of

Your

your own.

Will you give us the pleasure of your company at dinner tomorrow (Sat.) at 6½ O'clock?

Yours Sincerely
G D'Arcy

To
Lieut Carpenter
H. M's Ship "Challenger"

G. H. S. & S.
5th February 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your report of Mr Moseley's journey undertaken under your orders to Port Sussex on my requisition for the purpose of inspecting a supposed vein of plumbago in that locality – I trust you will accept the sincere thanks of this Government for this service although a valuable mineral has not been found yet the question is now set at rest, Sheep Farmers and other Colonists will be contented to realize the small but secure profits arising from their pastoral occupations instead of speculating in uncertain mining operations.

Will you be pleased to convey to Mr Moseley how much I feel indebted to him for the prompt and zealous manner he carried out your orders – It will afford me great pleasure to report to Lord Carnarvon how much this Government feels the kind interest you have taken in endeavouring to develop another article of export from these Islands.

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

To
Professor Thompson
&c &c &c
H. M's Ship "Challenger"

G. H. S. St. I.
5th February 1876

Sir,

Will you allow me to express my acknowledgements for the assistance you have given this Colonial Government, in testing the present accuracy of the mean level of the ocean, taken thirty years ago by Her Majesty's Ships "Erebus" and "Terror".

I will cause the result of your observations to be made known to the Naval Authorities of the United States, who were the first to suggest the necessity of this Inquiry for Scientific purposes connected I fancy with some geological researches they had then in view.

Meanwhile I hope you will let me add the expression how much we are indebted to yourself, your Officers, Professor Thompson and the Scientific staff, for your courtesy and hospitality, throwing the "Challenger" with all the curiosities on board open to the inspection of all classes of Colonists.

Capt Thomson R.N.
&c &c &c
Commanding H.M. Ship
"Challenger"

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

G. H. S. L. I.
10th Feby 1876

Revd Sir,

I have the pleasure to forward a copy of a Despatch received from Lord Carnarvon in which his Lordship has granted you the Salary of Chaplain at the present rate £300 a year from the 1st January 1874 to the date of your departure.

The Despatch No 28 of the 15th Oct. is to the same purport, but it was received by the same mail which conveyed No 35 of 18th December 1875.

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

To the Revd H. C. Long
&c &c &c
Care of Lt Sweny R.M.
Comdg Garrison

G. H. S. L. I.
Febry 10th 1876

Sir,

I am sorry I cannot oblige you by letting you see my Despatch to the Secretary of State No 35 of 1st Oct 1875.

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

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

G. H. S. F. I.
11th February 1876

My Dear Greenshields,

I am sorry you do not approve of the mutual shearing of stray sheep - in a Country bereft of fencing, such an arrangement appeared to my inexperience a road out of a difficulty. -

I think you wrong Mr Cobb - He is beneath "Keeping you in debt to be sold up at his convenience" these are delusions on your part.

With regard to your charge against Chamois I can but refer you to the Courts of the Colony - I must decline the office of Arbitrator - with every wish to serve you and to prevent your having to incur expensive litigation, I gave my mind to your case, which extended over many weeks; involving some expense Mounted Messengers are not hired in a Colony like this for a trifle, things had arrived nearly at a peaceful solution when a somewhat greater concession was required by the opposite party than you were willing to yield, at least so you gave me to understand, what was my surprize to find you walked over to Dr Watts and gave him the power to make it, - thus depriving me of the blessing promised in Holy Writ. !

It is all past and gone now indeed you would have never known that your Landlord felt hurt only that you happen now to require the influence of

his

his authority to prevent another Tenant from mutilating, as you allege he does, your flocks &c

Mr Robert Greenshields
&c &c &c
Stanley

Yours &c
(d) C D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I.
12th February 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn the following Bill viz:- No 801 for the sum of One hundred pounds sterling at par, payable to Messrs E.C. Sargison, in repayment of sums advanced for maintenance of Cape Pembroke Light House.

£100.

This Draft is drawn against the amount standing to the credit of this Government during the Quarter ending 31st March 1876.

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

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

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
12th February 1876

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, as per margin, of 18th November last forwarding 25 blank forms of Account Current C.C. 18.— F 12931/75

I take this opportunity to request you will kindly furnish me with a supply of Lighthouse Accounts Current marked I.H 13 and a Book of Bills on your Department C.C. 19.

The Assistant Secretary
L L L
Finance Department
Board of Trade London

I have &c
G Davis
Actg Col Secretary

G. H. & C. I.
10th February 1876

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to forward the Account Current of this Government with the General Post Office London, for the Quarter ended 31st December 1875, showing a balance due that Department of Two hundred and eight pounds, eighteen shillings and one penny. £208.18.1

By this Mail I am requesting his Lordship the Secretary of State for the Colonies to grant the sum of One thousand pounds Sterling to be paid over to your Department for the General Service of this Colony out of £1,000

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the Parliamentary Grant in aid of Colonial Revenue for the coming financial year 1876-1877 and I have the honour to request that on the receipt thereof you will be pleased to pay the Receiver and Accountant General, General Post Office the within named sum of £208.18.1.

The Crown Agents
for the Colonies
&c &c &c
London S.W.

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

G.H.S.I.
10th February 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the account current of this Government with your Department for the Quarter ended 31st December 1875 shewing a balance in your favour of Two hundred and eight pounds, eighteen shillings and one penny Sterling, which amount I have requested the Crown Agents for the Colonies to pay out of the sum of One thousand pounds which they will receive early in April from the Parliamentary Grant in Aid of Colonial Revenue for the financial year 1876-77.

£208.18.1

The Receiver and Accountant General
&c &c &c
Finance Department
Board of Trade London

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

G. H. S. F. I.
10th February 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the account Current of this Government with your Department for the Quarter ended 31st December 1875, in respect of Cape Pembroke Light House.

The Assistant Secretary
to the
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London

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

G. H. S. F. I.
13th February 1876.

Sir,

I have to thank you for the Draft Ordinance which I will forward to the Secretary of State with your letter.

Meanwhile I should like to be informed whether you intend to accept the promotion offered you by His Lordship as he will expect one to answer that part of His Despatch a copy of which is already in your possession.

The Honble
E. L. Smith Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate.

I have &c
(sd) G D Arcy
Governor

G. N. & T. I.
13th February 1876

My Dear Greenshields,

Your account shows the necessity of always bearing in mind the injunction of audi alteram partem but you see, nobody likes being made a Cipher in a Matter in which he was deeply concerned had you told me at the time how it all took place I would have been satisfied.

I do not want you to pay for the Mounted Messenger, that is neither here nor there, I only mentioned it to prove to you that I not only gave you brain matter but good money, so earnest was I in my endeavours to persuade the Farmers in the North Camp to live like Christians of the 1st & 2nd Centuries.

Yours &c
(sd) C D'Arcy
Governor

Mr Robert Greenshields
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
15th February 1876.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to forward the Oil and Store Accounts of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse for the Months of October, November, and December 1875, the Implement Account for the Quarter ending 31st December 1875, and a Meteorological Register for the half year ending 31st December 1875.

I have &c
(Sd.) S Travis
Acty Col Secretary

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

C.A.S.F.I.
15th February 1876

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to request you will be pleased to forward for use of the Public Service, four Colonial Office Lists for the present year.

I enclose an account of Mr Harrison's the Publisher for eight C.O. Lists sent by him during the past two years, amounting to Four pounds.

The Comptroller and Auditor General has on two occasions raised objections to even these books being procured direct and not through your Department, I have

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in consequence to request you will kindly pay Mr Harrison's Bill debiting this Government with the amount.

Mr Harrison has been requested to discontinue sending this publication a custom adopted many years ago

I have &c
(s) C D'Arcy
Governor

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

G. H. S. F. I.
9th February 1876

Sir,

In reply to a letter with a Memorial annexed of Capt Packe to the Secretary of State complaining that Woody Valley and lands within the six miles Suburban belt have been let to certain Individuals on Special Leases, I have the honour to inform you that His Lordship approves of this policy subject however to a rule that these holdings are to be put up to Auction every three years.

The Secretary of State desires me to inform Capt Packe and the other Memorialists that while he regrets to learn that they will sustain any loss or inconvenience by the cessation of a privilage which they have been allowed to enjoy for so many years under Governor Kennie's Proclamation he trusts they will on further consideration recognize the justice and propriety of the course which is to be adopted with reference to Suburban lands a course which is dictated by a desire to promote the general interests of the Colony as well as to support the equitable claims of the less fortunate and

I have &c
(s) C D'Arcy
Governor

To Richard Mansel Esqre
Manager for Capt Packe
&c &c &c

Transcribe Memorial from Residents of the Community.

H. S. H.
February 18th 1876

My dear Bishop,

I found myself on the evening of the 16th at the Consulate in the horn of a dilemma!

I felt inclined as the proud is a classical scholar to repeat the line Non sola respicere te, cum dicas injuste alteri. and the next morning I received an official requiring a written apology from your Lordship!

There is some misunderstanding relative to the disembarkation of the men. The Consul affirms he gave no authority for this step, but at the same time he acknowledges having requested your influence to procure board and lodging for the men.

I think if you were to allow me to make an expression of regret at having unwittingly set them on one side, the proud would apologize for his having lost his temper the next morning in the street when he met your Lordship

Yours sincerely
(signed) G. H. Shirley

The Lord Bishop
of Falkland Is.

Stanley.

When you have another,
do you never look
back upon yourself?

H.M.S. "J."
February 18th 1856

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th together with an enclosure from Mr John L Williams the Master of the Schooner "Golden West" to the effect that he never authorized Bishop Sterling to disembark five of his ship company. Your letter also states that you did not give his Lordship authority to land the men, furthermore you proceed to say that Bishop Sterling met you in the street on the next day and without waiting for your explanation threatened to report you to the Governor for placing five men in one room. You conclude your letter requiring a written apology from the Bishop.

On the morning of the 16th the Bishop had been with me complaining that he had proceeded on board at your request, and that he thought your bearing towards him on the morning of the 16th was such as to lead him to hope on reflection you would apologize to him and he requested me to obtain this concession at your hands.

Feeling how necessary it was at once to endeavour to prevent it being known to the community that a difference existed between two gentlemen holding such high positions in the Settlement, I called upon you on the evening of the 16th to

to endeavour to obtain such an expression of regret as would lead to a mutual apology, but I found you were very decided in your assertions that you had not given the Bishop permission to land that man: this quite prevented any accommodation, however I hoped the matter would drop - Unhappily the Bishop pressed me this morning for your answer, and I was compelled to write that nothing could be done towards a mutual apology, as you had distinctly denied having given him permission to land the man.

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

G Gerard Esqr
H.B.M. Consul
&c &c &c
Stanley.

G. St. Stanley
Saturday 19 February 76

My dear Bishop.

You are quite right en route to the American Consulate. I was desirous of having half an hour's conversation with you on the subject you referred to me at the 16th, and to leave you the trouble of coming to G. St.

Perhaps you will not have any objection to peep the enclosed letter and kindly let me know for the Consul's information whether you will accede to his wishes —

The Lord Bishop
of the Falkland Is.

Yours &c
(sd) G. Bibby

G. H. S. F. I.
22nd February 1876

My Dear Henry Waldron,

I have sent Professor Thompson's report to John Bonner in reference to the coal and Plumbago said to be in a dormant state at Pt. Sussex, as you are much interested in the mineral resources of the Islands, the next time you are passing that way ask this good soul to show you the document.—

The Bishop told me the other day that people strike averages and that I have been

been weighed in the balance and found wanting from my alleged leaning toward Roman Catholicy, they were never certain what I would not do to give it ascendancy in the Colony, I smiled and said nothing- His Lordship little knows my speciality- however I know his policy, Mr Bulls, and Mr Long by controversial Sermons and exhortations to make the people believe that the anglican Church is the only true denomination of Christianity. These clergymen confine themselves only to an onslaught on the decrepid mother Church, whilst your humble servant had ab initio broader (I may say more statesmanlike) views- He has made a crusade against the growing infidelity of the day, which always will be rife in an Island, bereft of Educated Ministers of the Gospel- by my concurrent endowment- I have given the hitherto neglected Roman Catholics a Chapel and a Minister, and the Presbyterians at Darwin the same advantages I found one Minister and have left three- and had you been able to show me one hundred souls of your persuasion I would have extended Government aid to you on the same principal- rest assured that personal piety is not necessarily allied with bigotry and intolerance!

The home Government approved of my fostering the middle class farmers- Packe has lost Naboths Vineyard- He was a big fish like a Bishop to fight.- He accuses me of trying to be Popularity- Jack- but he little knows my heart, it has

Jar

It has far higher aspirations - but my
sun is setting - I only thank the Almighty
for sparing my life so long which has
enabled me to effect good towards the
people

" Ilka thing hath its time
And sae had kings of the Stuart line."

Vale - most illustrious of Shepherd Kings
Thy constant "Bo-Lomal
will G D'Arcy a Centurion
"who loved the nation so that he
~~a Centurion~~ built them a Synagogue."

G. H. S. F. I.
February 26th 1876

My Dear Dr,

After your departure
Rodgers came to me in some dudgeon
that when you asked him to take the duty
at Kelway's you unfortunately withheld
from him the fact that you were about to
proceed to Port Louis on medical requisition:-
He complains that you have of late
proceeded to the Camp on passes in excess
of the one month Vacation leave and that
he is obliged to protest at having to do
your duty so often.
I think what he says is reasonable,
but at the same time I should be glad
to hear what you have to say.
I explained that you had
proceeded to Darwin with the Professor on my
requisition

The Honble
Dr Watts MD
&c &c &c

Yours &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I.
1st March 1876

Sir,

I have spoken to Dr Watts relative to what appeared to me at the time only a fair protest that you had done his duty beyond the usual vacation time four weeks in twelve months as we erroneously supposed.

It is only right to inform you that he shewed me Her Majesty's Colonial Regulations by which he is entitled to six weeks in the year and this period he is allowed to combine into three months if he can shew that for two successive years he has taken no leave at the same time he reminded me that his recent visits to Darwin were taken by my desire on duty to inspect some recently imported sheep placed on an Island in Quarantine for observation, alleged to be infected with foot and mouth disease, and to act as cicerone to Professor Mosely who was good enough to inspect the alleged deposits of plumbago in that locality, Moreover Dr Watts adds in his letter that even on his last expedition to Darwin with Mr Cobb he was met half way by a mounted Messenger requiring his medical attendance in Darwin.

Upon a review of all these circumstances I am sure you will see that in requesting you to do this the Colonial Surgeon duty in the settlement I am acting within the scope of my authority.

Staff Surgeon Rodgers R.N.
&
Stanley

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

G. H. S. I.
10th March 1876.

My dear Sir,

When Mr. Collins handed me your letter, he also gave me the card of the Governor of the Chilian Settlement of Sandy Point with a message that His Excellency was about to visit these Islands in a few weeks for the purpose of offering a market to the Farmers who raise stock in the Islands.

For several years this Government has been in correspondence with the Home Government on the expediency of giving our subsidy £800 a year to the Pacific Company but the smallness of the amount has quite prevented the Company entertaining the idea, however it now occurs to me, that it is possible the Chilian Government would be induced to charter a small Steamer to supply the Sandy Point Settlers with fresh meat provided they received the £800 a year for the conveyance of the Mails, thus incorporating the two services; I am afraid without Steam transit the Animals would die on the voyage from cold and wet; the weather being at all seasons of the year so boisterous.

I am expecting my relief having been here my period of six years but I am sure, His Excellency Mr Callaghan will be glad to do all in his power to obtain a monthly communication with England. I am afraid that the Merchants of the place will not favour the project, via Sandy Point their

their interests being against the measure so peculiar and intricate are the various ramifications of trade in these Islands.—

Thanking you very much for the interests you have taken by initiating this measure

Believe me to be

Ino Hamilton Esqre
H. B. Mo Vice Consul
Sandy Point

H.M.S. Tribune
10th March 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to request you will be pleased to allow this Government to purchase, for use of the Cabildo Service, the following Stores viz:-

150 lbs Gunpowder (1½ Charge)

25 yards Flannel for cartridge bags.

200 Friction Tubes

10 yards Red
10 yards White
10 yards Blue
} Bunting.

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

Captain H. Fairfax R.N.
&c — &c — &c

H.M.S. Volage

In Harbour

Items of Service

G. A. S. F. I.
13th March 1876

The Governor requests that the Lock up Quarter next to the Constable's Quarters be placed at the disposal of the Sergt of the Picquet for the temporary confinement of the Sailors of H. M.'s Ship "Volage" and it is the desire of Captain Fairfax that any Sailors lying helplessly intoxicated in the Camp or Streets be taken to the Lock up, until the Naval Authorities can convey them on board.

The Governor most earnestly enjoins the Stipendiary Magistrate to impress on the Chief Constable the expediency of not using the Gaol for the confinement of the Sailors of the "Volage" unless they commit a breach of the peace it being customary in all H. M.s Colonies to allow the Naval Authorities to deal with their own Defaulters.

The Hon.ble
E. T. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

G. H. S. F. I.
13th March 1876.

Sir,

On the occasion of a public officer returning to a Colony, after leave of absence, he reverts without ceremony, to his honours and duties on the oath of office he took when appointed, Mr Dean was a Justice of the Peace and a Member of Council from the hour of his return to Stanley, when Dr Watts ceased to be a Member of the Legislative Council.

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

To
The Hon.ble
R. J. Smith Esq.re
Stipendiary Magistrate
&c &c &c

G. H. S. F. I.
13th March 1876.

Sir,

The Lock up has answered all Colonial requirements for the last six years

I take exception to your opinion that the Lock up room is unsafe for life, the constable sleeping in the next room, is at hand - If you make inquiries you will learn that a drunken man was on one occasion placed in the cells of the Jail for no other fault than that he was found drunk in the Streets, but he was also found dead in the cell in the Morning!

It is no part of a Jailor's duty to place water within reach - to obtain a pillow

to

to ease the shirt collar of a drunken man during the night, but it is the duty of the Police Sergt. to do this or to see that it is done, and I opine the Chief Constable here, acts in that capacity.

Any arrangement in the shape of a lock up, however temporary and insecure, is preferable to the unique custom of throwing a man into jail on the sole requisition of a Constable!

To
The Honble
Lt. T. Smith Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate
&c &c &c

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

G. H. & A. I.
16th March 1876

My Dear Mr Williams,

I am sorry to see by your note that you have been so unwell - the weather is always trying at this season. I have had a touch of Gambia fever which has confined me to Barracks somewhat.

I am quite sensible that you initiated the memorial to Lord Carnarvon, and I thank You very much for the kind expressions contained in it, and the compliment You have paid my administration.

I am sorry Henry Waldron attempted to "paint the Lily" inasmuch that the red ink "sentence" with thousands of sheep which will add a very substantial

"substantial and important item to the wealth of the Empire" would have been for me a battle gained, at the time 1870. at home the Government rather doubted the wisdom of lowering the rents - the additional revenue and prosperity will, however, I hope convince the Dons of the Colonial Office that the reduction was necessary.

Let me know if I can aid your interests in England, the time of my departure is very uncertain, it may be in six weeks or in a fortnight.

To
C. A. Williams Esqre
&c &c &c
Stanley.

A. G D'Arcy
Governor

15th March 1876

I should be wanting in duty to the Government and to yourself Mr Melville, were I to leave the Colony without expressing and making a record of my great satisfaction at the manner in which you have invariably carried out my orders for the last six years; the zeal which prompted you to give such long and faithful service to the Crown is an example to all in the Colony.

It is my earnest hope and desire that you may be left undisturbed in the enjoyment of your house and situation during the evening of your life.

A. G D'Arcy
Governor

Mr C. Melville
Harbour Master
&c &c &c
Stanley

G. H. S. A. I.
15th March 1876

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request you will be pleased to send him the General Commission of the Peace.

I have &c
D. S. Travis
Actg Col Secretary

To
The Hon'ble
C. F. Smith Esqr
Stipendiary Magistrate
&c &c &c

Minute

On Thursday the 16th of March Mr Gerard the Consul of the United States called at the Office - much excited - complaining that Mr Smith had committed his Servant to Jail on the charge of being drunk - that it was all a mistake - that the servant was quite sober, but was conducting a drunken man along the road - That his Servant is an Invalid Sailor who never touches liquor and that the Sailor was ready to testify that the Lad was sober -

I explained to the Consul that I could not interfere with the law but I would desire the Colonial Surgeon to report to me the state the man was in - here is Dr Wallis' report -

Stanley March
16th 1876

Sir,

Sir,

I have the honour to report that I have examined Chas Steidel at the Jail and found him sober - I have given the U. S. Consul a Certificate accordingly

I have &c
(sd.) Horace N Wallis
Colonial Surgeon

The case was tried by Mr Smith on Friday the 17th. Lieut Gwenny, Dr Rodgers and Mr George Cobb being present in the body of the Court - the result of the trial is incorporated in a letter of the 17th March from the Consul to the Governor - Vide the Guard Book.

Stanley
March 18th/78

Colonial Secretary's Office
Stanley 18th March 1876

Sir/

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to obtain the General Commission of the Peace, wherein you will perceive that Mr George H Deakin's name is placed second on the roll, and that of D. Wardell fourth.

The Hon'ble
E. T. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c

I am &c
(sd) E. Stanley
Actg

G. H. Stanley
18 March 1876

March 17th 1876

Sir/

I have the honour to enclose a copy of a letter I have received from Mr Gerard the Consul for the United States of America, and I have to request you will inform me if this Gentleman is quite correct where he states "that you sat as Prosecutor and Judge" on the case in question, no mention being made in the records of the Court of such an important protest

The Hon'ble
E. T. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Court House.

I have &c
(sd) G. H. Stanley
Gov

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
March 18th 1876

Sir,

Early in the afternoon of Thursday the 16th Instant, Mr Guard reported to me that you had by a warrant committed to Jail an Invalid American Sailor Charles Steidel (then acting in the capacity of his domestic) on a charge of drunkenness. The Consul added that the Seaman never touched liquor of any kind. I told the Consul I could not interfere, but as the circumstances of the case were possibly not known to you, it was quite within my province to order the Colonial Surgeon who is in Medical charge of the Jail to report on the man's case - accordingly Dr Watts certified that at 3.30 p.m. the Prisoner was sober - this fact was endorsed by a similar statement from the Jailor and the Consul, becoming I hoped sufficient testimony for you to have released the Man, I was however very sorry to hear from the Consul on the next day a trial had taken place in a Crowded Police Court, and that you had fined the Seaman Charles Steidel £7-

With much regret I am compelled to animadvert on your letter of this day's date, in reply to mine forwarding the Consul's complaint.

I find it impossible to obtain any information from the Magistrates Book,

book, as you do not employ a clerk; the abbreviations I fail to guess at — the christian names of Prisoners and witnesses are omitted and the writing is difficult to decipher; I am, however, led to observe that it would have been more consistent with the practice of British Courts of Justice if you had asked another Magistrate to preside on the bench over a case in which you had the day before taken so prominent a part! You write "the American Consul has not correctly stated as you will perceive by the Magistrates book, the Jailor's evidence"

when Mr Hocking added to his evidence that the Prisoner was "excited", he meant to convey to the Court that Stiedell was excited on being thrown into jail not excited from drink, as you imply — I fail to see that the American Consul has made an incorrect statement.

I am sorry to observe a great want of courtesy in your habitual bearing towards the Consul whom with such doubtful taste you style "an imbecile old man"

some time ago I desired you to place a notice on the board warning the Public on the irregularity of tampering with the United States flag staff, yet you failed to do so, and lately in a summons, signed, and filled up in your hand writing the Consul is designated "Mons. Gerard" this slight

wounded

wounded his feelings and considerably added to the anxiety he underwent on that occasion.

I observe you continue to write the Consuls' name in the Magistrate book with the prefix. M. before it - I suppose you wish it to be read as an abbreviation for Monsieur; it is my duty to request you to discontinue setting an example so pernicious to Constituted Authority - Mr George Gerard is not a Frenchman, he is an American Citizen; nominated by his government as Consul to this British Port, and recognized as such by the Exequatur of the Sovereign -

Relative to the last Para: of your letter there must be some inexplicable misunderstanding, the Seaman Charle Stiedell positively denies having made use of the language in question - although the Prisoners are arraigned with having used indecent language, evidence to only apparently taken, on the charge of Drunkeness.

To
The Honble
G. L. Smith Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate
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I have &c
W. G D'Arcy
Governor

Government Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
February 16th 1876

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th November last, which arrived here on the 3rd Inst., requesting an amended copy or Form No 20 Copy Transactions No 1. respecting the Colonial Schooner "Letitia" Tn. 40499.

The amended Copy I enclose, and trust the summary is correct

In your letter dated the 6th January 1875, you were kind enough to enclose for my guidance a Specimen Form No 20. for the Ship "Ada" Tn. 40502. In the summary the following appears:-

"Empowering the aforesaid David John Sellick, or George Walter Davidson, or James Dyke Campbell to sell the ship for a sum not less than £5-2-5 stg at any place not being in the Falkland Islands within twelve months from the date of the Certificate."

As the "Ada" was registered here and sold in the Mauritius, I do not think the "Letitia" formaly of Bristol and now of this Port is a parallel case, therefore I have filled up the enclosed summary not according to the specimen Form.

In conclusion I may perhaps be allowed to state that it is a

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constant source of regret that I can find no precedent in this Office to guide me, thereby preventing these irregularities; only at rare intervals extending over years, is a Ship registered at this Port.

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

I have &c
(s.) G Travis
Registrar of Shipping

Government Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
February 16th 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose the annual Return of Shipping belonging to this Port on the 31st December 1875.

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

I have &c
(s.) G Travis
Registrar of Shipping

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
March 24th 1876

I have known Mr Martin intimately for the last three years; I can testify to his skill as a mechanical Engineer having to the satisfaction of his employer, set up an intricate set of machinery, whereby the Company have been enabled to carry out the boiling down process, without which the Export of tallow from these Islands could not have been accomplished.

Moreover I have known Mr Martin socially, it gives me great pleasure to add that I consider him an earnest bread winner, so very essential to become before a man ought to undertake the responsibilities of bringing up a family.

Mr F Martin
Mechanical Engineer
Stanley.

I, D, G D'Arcy
Governor
Stanley

G. M. S. F. I.
March 26th 1876

Colonel D'Arcy has received a letter signed by Mr Gilchrist and his family.

He is exstremely sorry that it is quite out of his power to accommodate Mr Gilchrist.

If Mr Cobb will not grant a passage, the only course open to Mr Gilchrist is to seek employment in the Camp intelligent superintendance being much required by the Sheep Farmers.

Mr Gilchrist
&
Stanley

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Islands
27th March 1876

Sir,

Mr Travis was directed to proceed to the Camp to inform me if your several stations were stocked, Mr Felton having lodged a complaint that you had failed to comply with the Ordinance.

On the completion of the journeys Mr Travis sent in his reports, but before acting upon them Mr Felton withdrew his official letters having made a private arrangement with you.

you.

It is not to be expected that a Gentleman, in a climate like this, should undertake exposure and fatigue without remuneration on a matter outside his duty, yet to give a warrant on the Colonial Chest to defray his fee would be leaving me open to the censure and perhaps the imprest of the Secretary of State, the Government having derived no benefit from the transaction; at the same time Mr Felton argues that he is only liable to pay the fee to the Inspector of Stations in the event of his complaint having been erroneous; yet I am of opinion he should bear in mind that he has materially benefitted by your fault of omission; as you both have in a measure benefitted by the private arrangement.

I conceive you ought to devide the expense (£23..17/) and to this decision Mr Felton has agreed.

Mr R. Greenshields
&c &c &c
Stanley

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

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

Sir,

In the absence of your action the man was not admitted - you have only to give a warrant and the Jailor will take him in charge.

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

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

G. H. & F. I.
March 30th 1876

My Dear Dr,

When I wrote to you requesting you would inform me, what locality in the camp you were about visiting, it was a few days before the Mail's arrival, in which the Governor designate might have been a Passenger.

It was quite possible in case of illness after so long a journey His Excellency might have elected to be attended by the Colonial Surgeon in preference to the Surgeon of the Royal Navy - but for this contingency it was very unlikely I would put you to inconvenience with three Medical Men in the Settlement - a fact I was quite as well aware of as yourself.

Yours &c
(sd.) G D'Arcy

The Hon^ble
Dr Watts M.D.
&c &c &c
Stanley

G. H. S. J.
April 1st 1876

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to request you will be pleased to forward the enclosed P.O. Orders to the Governor of the Western Isles with the friends of certain Portuguese subjects serving as Sailors in the Colonial craft of those Islands.

They earnestly requested me to help them in so laudable a desire; I could think of no other way doing so save by troubling your Excellency to assist me in serving these subjects of Portugal.

I have &c
(Sd) G. D. Avery
Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands
South America

His Excellency
the Ambassador
for the King of Portugal
&c &c &c
London

Enclosure with preceding letter.

Falkland Islands

Four Money orders payable to the Duke de Saldanha
Chief Police Warder

Order No 287 sent by Joseph Avelar
for £10 for Joseph Furtado, Flores
Western Islands.

Order No 288 sent by John Silveira Abreu
for £10. for Frank Silveira Abreu
Fayal
Western Islands.

Order No 289
for £10. sent by Manoel Dutra Silveira
Order No 290 for Manoel Dutra Silveira
for £10 Fayal
Western Islands

G. O. S. D.
3 April 1876

Sir,

I have the honor to forward Log No 1 of Moneyorders amounting to £155-10-10 sterling, which amount the Crown Agents for the Colonies have been requested to pay to your Department.

I have &c
(sd.) G. Clarke

The Receiver Genl &c — &c — &c
General Post Office
London

G. O. S. D.
3 April 1876

Gentlemen

I have the honour to inform you that Money Orders have been drawn this mail to the amount of £155-10-10, and to request that you will be pleased to pay this amount to the General Post Office, on behalf of this Government, from the balance which I expect will be now remaining in your hands for the general service of the Colony.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies &c — &c — &c
Downing Street
London

I have &c
(sd.) G. Clarke
Secretary

G. H. Stanley
11th April 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in which you suggest that the government should appoint a Prosecutor in the case of Senhor Lamosa, a government tenant farmer, who is committed for trial on the charge of sheep stealing.

2. I fail to see the necessity of appointing a government Prosecutor in this case. Mr. Greenshields appears to me the fittest person to undertake the prosecution.

I have &c

(Sd) G. D'Arcy
Governor

The Hon'ble
E. L. Smithett
&c &c &c
Stanley

G. H. Stanley
12th April 1876

Sir,

In answer to your letter of this day's date I have the honour to refer you to mine of the 11th instant.

2. I learn for the first time that you have the power to direct a nolle prosequi to be entered in any case for trial & rather thought from having frequently directed those words to be written in the calendar of Oyer and Terminer and Gaol Delivery that the power is vested in the Governor alone. —

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

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

G. H. S. 13 April 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day's date, in which you announce your intention to act in such a way as to do substantial justice both to the accused and to the public

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

Hon'ble
C. J. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c

G.S.L. Stanley
April 12th 1876

Sir,

Your letter of yesterday's date, receipt[illegible] the applications you have made from time to time for vacant appointments, I have received, in some surprize, especially as Mr Travis informed you some time ago that I had recommended him to the Secretary of State for the vacancy of Notary Public!

2. I certainly did not support you in your application for the medical charge of the Garrison, feeling sure that, in absence of a private practitioner, the Home Government would not entertain the idea

3. You pride that I would have been glad to have given you the appointment of Notary Public but that Mr Smith was appointed from home; if you will peruse my letter of the 7th July 1874 again you will see your error; there is no expression of willingness to give you the appointment only a reason given for appointing Mr Smith, which I was desirous Colonial Officers should know, as it was my desire to have appointed Mr Travis to the vacancy when I consider overworked and underpaid

4. But even if the question of patronage had not been called in question, and had Mr Travis been in receipt of the full salary of his

his Office, I would not have appointed you to Mr Turpin's vacancy; as I clearly remembered to charge you gave me the pretence, February, as your reflexing to attend him because he was suffering from delirium tremens, when it is well known that the enlightened gentlemen of your profession are led by their medical instincts to treat each case with the same care as if the life for which they labour was better deserving of his care.

5.— At the same time I am reminded in turning over the pages of the Notice Book that during my administration you have been appointed a Justice of the Peace, a Member of the Councils, and Health Officer, the latter appointment carrying with it not only a visiting fee but moreover places you officially in a position so likely to lead to the private practice of the Merchant Marine. At the time Surgeon Fisher your brother Officer alleged that giving you this appointment interfered with his interests, yet you seem to think I have invariably forgotten yours.

6. That your duties are nominal, and that you have no occupation, arises from the beautiful climate we enjoy. In the event of your resignation, the Government (in absence of a private practitioner) will surely appoint a Medical Officer in your place, to guard against accidents, and the invasion of sickness of an epidemic character.—

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

The Asst Dr Watts

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Islands
13th April 1876.

My Dear Bertrand,

£4 I have received the four pounds, your share of the Mail expenditure – I am very sorry the Service has fallen through! – Meanwhile let me thank you for the kind expressions contained in your letter relative to the policy I initiated as regards the rents on the West Island, together with the Compliment you pay me for my administration generally.

I shall treasure your letter – believe me I am quite alive to the acknowledgements yourself and others have bestowed upon me in your letter to the Secretary of State, for my attempts to encourage the efforts you are so laudably making to Colonize the waste lands of these Islands.

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

W. W. Bertrand Esq.
Stanley

G.N.S. F.I. April 15th 1876.

Colonel D'Arcy has much pleasure in complying with Mr. Hockin's request, to give him a written acknowledgment of faithful service during the Colonel's administration

Mr. Hockin on two occasions put himself to inconvenience by willingly undertaking the irksome but responsible duties of government Schoolmaster, which he performed, quite to the Governors Satisfaction

As Jailor Mr. Hockin carried out the Governors orders on the works zealously like a good Soldier requiring no supervision; moreover he has remarked that Mr. Hockin has been firm but kind to the Prisoners, a rare consideration with Jailors whose hearts are generally hardened by such an employment.

G. H. S. F. I.
March 24th 1876

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th January with enclosures from the Honourable Mr. Jerningham requesting that Photographs of his brothers tomb may be sent him.

As I am about to return to England in a few weeks I hope to be able to deliver them to you for transmission to Mr. Jerningham

I should be glad if you will inform him that on my assumption of the Government of these Islands in April 1870 I erected a Cross bearing at Sparrow Cove on the spot where the body was found with name and date of decease - It is the habit of Naval Officers invariably to go to the spot, marking by their visit sympathy at the sudden death of one so young.

I have &c
C. D'Arcy
Governor

P.S.

Relative to my letter by last mail I find on reference to my cheek book that £100 was the amount I paid to Mr Gairdner of the Colonial Office my fee on second Commission.

The Crown Agents
For the Colonies
Spring Gardens London

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
April 15th 1876.

Sir,

Senhor Clamosis, whom you are aware has been a Tenant Farmer under Government for many years, has been confined in the Jail on the Stipendiary Magistrate's warrant since the 8th of March in two indictments for sheep stealing.

If you remember about the 1st April, the Stipendiary Magistrate suggested to me, through you, that the Lessee should be tried by His Excellency Mr Callaghan in his capacity of Chief Justice; on reflection it occurred to me that His Excellency would be unable to do so before July, I gave therefore my veto to this arrangement, directing Mr Smith to proceed at once with the trial, the proposed detention in Jail of four months appearing to me an equivocal act of Justice towards a Foreigner - a born Subject of Spain - deficient in the English language - bereft in this small British Colony of legal advice, and without the support of his Countrymen!

So serious a charge against a Government Lessee, of hitherto irreproachable character, compels me to request you will be pleased to make it your duty to be present at the trial, to watch the case on

the

part of the Government. Mr Smith having informed me, by an official letter dated the 12th April that the Senhor will be tried on Monday next the 17th April

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

The Hon^ble
G Sparis Hope
Acting Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

G. H. S. & I.
17th April 1876.

Sir,

When Mr Bailey was appointed Stipendiary Magistrate vice Mr Griffiths on leave of absence, the former Gentleman's acting appointment was duly notified; when the latter returned to the Colony Mr Bailey's duties as locum tenens lapsed without further notice.

Likewise when Mr Dean returned you ceased to be a Legislative Councillor.

It seems strange after eleven years service you are still ignorant of the custom of Her Majesty's Colonial Service.

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

The Hon^ble
H. H. Watts Esq^re
&c &c &c
Stanley.

G.H. & F.S.
17th April 1876

The Governor presents his compliments to the Chairman and the Magistrates of the Court.

It is not the Governor's intention to appoint some Officer in whose name the case shall be prosecuted.

As regards the second question contained in the letter of the Court the Governor refers the Chairman and the Gentlemen of the Court to his letter of the 11th April in which he suggests that the alleged sufferers Messrs Greenshields and Potter should prosecute by this simple and natural proceeding justice can take its course.

Rt Hon'ble
C. J. Smith Esq. J.P. Chairman
Wm Bailey Esq. J.P.
Montague Dean Esq. J.P.
&c &c &c

G. H. S. J.
April 17th 1876

The Governor presents his compliments to the Members of the Bench.

He is still of opinion that the case is of such a nature as does not require a Officer to be appointed by the Governor in whose name the case may be conducted.

In the event of this correspondence being forwarded to the Imperial authorities, it might be inferred from the latter part of the letter just received from the Bench that the Governor has delayed answering the several communications of the Court. this inference is incorrect and is thus on record corrected.

The Members of the Bench
&c &c &c
Stanley.

See pages 393 & 394

Governor's Memo respecting the Llanover
Affair -

18th April 1876

Disturbing influences abounding in
Settlement make it necessary to record
the following circumstances whilst they are
fresh in the memory.

From information laid by Messrs
Jones and Greenfields a Warrant was
issued by the Stipendiary Magistrate against
one Llanover a Spaniard by birth,
a tenant farmer under Government
holding land in the East Falkland, who was
brought in to Stanley from the Camp by a
Police Constable and confined in jail on the
Saturday. On the following day he was
remanded to jail to the 20th March when
he was again remanded to the 27th March
when he was finally committed for trial
on that day three weeks viz on the 17th
April -

On the 11th April the Governor
received from the Stipendiary Magistrate
the Depositions in the case both marked A -
which however is not to be found in the Letter Book
of 11th April together with a correspondence
recorded in which the Governor
communicates his determination not to
prosecute.

It was not till Monday the
17th April in the afternoon of the
adjourned trial that the Governor

Not being able to find two Sureties in 500 £ each
and 500 £ to give the same himself in the
15.00 £ -

was favoured with a sight of the Indictments and Depositions with a covering letter from the Chairman and Magistrates (Messrs Bailey and Montague Bere) requesting the Governor to reconsider his determination not to prosecute.

In the event of a reference the Governor is quite prepared (with legal advice to help him) to vindicate the course he has adopted, to the entire satisfaction of the Secretary of State.

The trial was adjourned from Monday the 7th to Tuesday the 10th April, when Llamoza was finally liberated. — from the 17th to the 18th he was on the bail of Mr. Ratcliff in £250...

On the 19th April Tella produced a Bill of Costs in Mr. Smithers Proceedings, claiming £20.18/6. for Expenses in the trial — here the witnesses — fines of Interpreter &c &c. 76

The Govr considers that it would have been more equitable proceeded in the Civil Court when the Plaintiffs might have claimed heavy damages such sums it is alleged in the presence with the Courts and Solicitors

In the Governors opinion knowing the Spanish character & disposition a reasonable case — a fact proceeding against him criminally — was a unnecessary waste of power which the Governor, has to be mindful, would not be a contributing party.

In absence of all nothing and should towards the Governor, Chairman would only expect an answer to this application of the 11th April, even waives.

We [illegible] constitutional course would have been to have on the Governor with the indictments and depositions and giving his reasons for recommending the case as one of sufficient importance for a personal Spec. He might the have explained to the Chairman the following circumstances in of the alleged offence, viz such as the absence of all fencing — the fe being insufficient to prohibit — the tenant being a foreigner having left case from the prosecutor for two years, with hitherto an unimpeach character, some of whose sheep he alleges have strayed and are at the present amongst the flocks of the Plaintiffs Messrs Jones Reilly & Tella.

Gov. House. Stanley. April 20. 1876

My dear Mr. Hamilton

I wrote to you viâ Monte Video on the 10th of March, but this goes direct by a Portugese Schooner, with an unpronouncable name, to convey to you an expression of earnest hope that between us we may eventually succeed in obtaining clear communication from the Islands with the outer world.

I am on the point of being relieved after a mission of six years, but Mrs. D'Arcy & Flora will I am sure enter into the Spirit of the Enterprize and forward it as much as it is in their power. In London I hope to see the Directors of the Pacific Company and the Secretary of State on the subject, and I will write to you the result of my efforts. My address will be the Garrick Club.

Mr. Collins told me, how kind you had been to him, during his stay at Lady Point.

In the event of your visiting these Islands, I can promise that you will receive a kind hospitable reception: will you give my Compliments to Mrs. D'Arcy the Governor, and present him with my Card in return for the one he honoured me with, through Mr. Collins and explain to Mrs. D'Arcy that on the 15th of May I leave for England, but that I am sure my Successor will be glad to see him.

Believe me to be

Very Sincerely yours.

G. D'Arcy

Govt House. Stanley. April 20th 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of a bill of costs against the colonial government of Twenty Eight pounds, Eighteen shillings and Six pence which I now return

I regret I cannot entertain the bill

I have &c

G. D'Arcy
Govr

£ s d
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To
Mr. James Fellon

Stanley.

G.H.S.F.I.
19th April 1876

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request you will be pleased to forward him the Magistrates Book.

I have &c
W. G Davis
Actg Colonl Secy

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

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
19th April 1875.

Sir,

There is certainly nothing reprehensible in an Officer asking to become a Pluralist, when he believes an appointment is vacant, but it is particularly so, when he is well aware that the application is an act of supererogation only likely to cause annoyance, reflecting as it did on my patronage - forwarded moreover immediately after a Social occasion of interest.

Had you written through me to the Secretary of State my covering letter would not have recommended the application - Her Majesty's Government is not in the habit of giving Medical Officers permanent appointments outside their profession, - the reason being but too obvious.

On Wednesday the 18th February 1874 you told Mr Smith that you would not continue to attend Mr Turpin then Notary Public, I replied that if Dr Watts failed to attend him I would suspend the Doctor - in coming to this alternative I felt assured I would have received the sympathy and support of the high-minded men of your profession, who enjoy a world-wide reputation, for "tending each case with the same care, "as if the life for which they labour "was better deserving of their care."

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4 I am quite aware that the appointment of Councillor and Justice of the Peace are purely honourary - it is however pretty generally supposed they carry with them a moral status, of some consideration which no sophistry of yours can undervalue - and my memory tells me of the practice you enjoyed in the "Excelsior" "Lieutenant" "Golden West" &c which in all probability would otherwise have fallen to the Naval Surgeon but for the appointment of Health Officer which I bestowed upon you, and it stands to reason that you must command the practice of all Vessels in Quarantine in all time to come.

5 I am quite aware of the contents of my letter of the 28th of May last, but you seem to have quite forgot the circumstances which took place on my handing to you to use your own words "the most important Despatch that of late years has been received" I then suggested to you that your eventual seat in the 2nd Council should remain in abeyance, until after His Excellency Mr Callaghan was installed as Governor and Chief Justice, to which you agreed.

You are quite in error when you imagine that I find business tiresome after a long term of service, duty to me is far too sacred ever to be tiresome No Person knows better than yourself how the Malaria fever, from which I am suffering, returns when the mind is worried, and it did so with violence

on

on the occasion when a subordinate Officer, to whom I conceived (erroneously it appears) I had been unusually considerate, recapitulated all the short-comings of my patronage; this was surely enough to draw forth a reply conveying animadversion but not acrimony.

The Hon^ble
D^r Watts M.D.
&c &c &c

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

Government Office
Stanley 22^nd April 1876

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to refer you to my note of the 19^th instant in which you were requested to furnish him with the Magistrates Books.

The Hon^ble
E.L. Smith Esq
&c &c &c
Court House

I am &c
(sd.) G. Travis
Acty. Col. Secty.

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this item in the Estimates about to be sent home by the September mail deducting the per Centage I owe for 6 years on the silver and the furniture of the Prince's bed room agreeable to the Duke of Buckingham's minute

£. s. d
297. 11. 6.

G. D'Arcy
Gov^r.

G. H. S. F. I. 21st April 1876.

Minute

In building the Infant School to much required I felt averse after having raised the late Mr. Clarke's salary from £40. to £60 a year, that I could not ask Lord Kimberley with any chance of success, to entertain an Infant Schoolmistress and two monitors, so absolutely necessary in the Bishop's opinion and my own, to obtain the efficient aid necessary to remove from the School the reproach so constantly made that the children were four years at the government School without learning the Alphabet!

We agreed somewhat to share the expence of the Ministerial Staff, his Lordship taking one third of the expence, leaving to the government's consideration for reimbursement at some future time; on the occasion of the Bishop's recent visit in Feby. 1876, he reminded me of the hope held forth of remuneration, I thought it therefore only right to pay him the amount he had expended from my private £32 odd. means as per Vouchers in the Acting Colonial Secretary's Care.

Meanwhile there are a few local government Contingent bills included in the Amount, for which no provision was made I was loath to deprive from the check—

I now perceive that Mr Gay Mr Callaghan will be good enough to include

The Governor's Minute respecting Llamosa's trial.

18th April 1876.

Disturbing influences abounding in the Settlement make it necessary to record the following circumstances whilst they are fresh in the memory.

From information laid by Messrs Felton and Greenshields a warrant was issued by the Stipendiary Magistrate against Senhor Llamosa a Spaniard by birth but a tenant farmer under government, holding land in the East Island. He was brought into Stanley from the Camp by a Constable and confined in Jail on the 7th March. On the following day he was remanded to the 20th March, again remanded to the 27th March, and finally committed for trial on that day three weeks viz:- on the 17th April.

On the 11th April the Governor received from the Stipendiary Magistrate the letter in the "guard book" marked A. The answer is to be found in the letter book dated 11th April together with a correspondence duly recorded in which the Governor reiterates his determination not to prosecute.

It was not till Monday the 17th April on the afternoon of the adjourned trial that the Governor was favoured with a sight of the Indictments and Depositions with a covering letter from the Chairman of Magistrates (Messrs Bailey and Marsh Dean) requesting the Governor to reconsider his determination not to prosecute.

In

Mr Felton to find two sureties in £50 each and keep the peace himself in all £100.

Mr Tenton for Lt de Llamosa.
The Prisoner was in Court
attended by his counsel Mr Hayes.

£ 250

In the event of a reference being the Governor is quite prepared (with his data to help him) to initiate the course he has adopted, he trusts to the satisfaction of the Secretary of State.

The trial was adjourned from Monday the 17th to Tuesday the 18th April when Llamosa was finally liberated. From the 17th to the 18th he was liberated on the bail of Mr Dettloff in £250.

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28. 18. 6

On the 19th April Jas Pella produced a bill of costs, in Mr Smith's handwriting for £28.18.6 for expenses connected with the trial such as horse hire, hire of peninsulas for the Crown, Witnesses' time &c

Mr Smith's constitutional course would have been to have visited on the Governor with the indictments and depositions giving his reasons for recommending the case to one of sufficient importance for a government prosecution. He would then have explained to the Chairman the following circumstances in mitigation of the alleged offence viz the absence of pendency — the flocks being insufficiently shepherded — the Tenant Llamosa (a foreigner) having held a lease from the Government for seven years with hitherto an unimpeachable character — and none of his sheep he alleges have strayed and die at the present time, amongst the flocks of the Plaintiffs Messrs Pella and Greenfields.

2nd Cover

The Governor

The Governor considers that it would have been more equitable to have proceeded in the Civil Court, when the Plaintiffs might have obtained damages for the sheep found, it is alleged, in his possession with the Owners marks obliterated.

In the Governor's opinion throwing the Tenant into jail refusing a reasonable bail - in fact proceeding against him criminally - was an unnecessary waste of power to which the Governor, had he been consulted, would not have been a consenting party.

In absence of all courtesy and etiquette towards the Governor, the Chairman could only except an answer to his application of the 11th April such as he received.

G. G. S. F. I.
May 4th 1876

Sir,

The Acting Colonial Secretary having been disappointed in the receipt of some remits being over due to a considerable amount has been unable to meet the payments, the Specie being on board a Man of War in the River Plate.

I have however great pleasure in sending you the amount of your salary and I have to request you will favour Mr. Travis with a receipt.

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

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

G. H. S. N. I.
8th May 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit the Cash Account of this Government for the Months of January, February and March 1876

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

The Comptroller & Auditor General
&
Exchequer & Audit Department
Somerset House London

G. St. L. H.
9 May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to forward the account current of this Government, in respect of Cape Pembroke Light House, for the quarter ending 31st March 1876.

The Assistant Secretary
to the
Finance Department
Board of Trade
London

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

G. St. L. H.
9 May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit the account current of this Government with the War Department in respect of resident Military Pensioners for the Quarters ending 31st March & 30th June 1876

The Under Secretary of State for War
to the
War Office
Pall Mall
London

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

G. H. S. F. I.
9th May 1876

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 8th inst requesting a Certificate that since your arrival in these Islands you have only taken one months Vacation leave instead of the full amount to which you are entitled I have the honour to certify that such is strictly the case.

The Hon.ble
E. C. Smith Esqr
&c &c &c
Stipendiary Magistrate

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

G. H. S. F. I.
9 May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have this day drawn a Draft No 1 for the sum of £100 £100. Stg at par on H.M. Paymaster General in favour of Messrs Willans

This draft is drawn against the amount standing to the credit of this Government in respect of Payments made to resident Military Pensioners, as shewn in the account current for the Quarter ending 30th June 1876.

The Under Secty of State for Colonies
&c &c &c

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

Government Office
9 May 1876

Dear Sir

The Governor requests me to remind you that your rents became due on the 15 February last and as Mr Callaghan will on the 15th instant succeed to the Government his Excellency hopes to receive those rents before that date.

C. A. Williams Esqre
Port Albemarle

Yours &c
(Sd) G. Stanley
a.c.s.

C. & S. L.
10th May 1876

Sir,

In answer to your letter of this day's date I have only to write that inasmuch as you were allowed the drawback in 1872 upon the recommendation of Mr Bailey the Surveyor General, I have much pleasure in granting it for the coming year and as long as you retain your lease under Government.

To C. A. Williams Esqre
Port Albemarle
West Falkland

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

Government Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
9th May 1876.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to forward the following Accounts relating to the Service of Cape Pembroke Light House viz:- the Oil and Store accounts for the months of January, February and March 1876 and the Implement Account for the Quarter ending 31st March 1876

The Assistant Secretary
&c &c &c
Harbour Department
Board of Trade
London.

I am &c
A. C. Harris
Actg Col Secretary.

Sy St. C. F.
12 May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to report I have drawn the following Bill on H.M. Paymaster General No 2 dated 12 May 1876 for the sum of Forty pounds sterling in favour of Messrs Jurneys Overbeck & Co at par. £40

This Bill is drawn against the amount standing to the credit of this Government in respect of payments made to recent Military Prisoners, as shewn in the account current rendered by this mail for the quarter ending 30th June 1876

The Under Secretary of State for War
&c &c &c
War Office Pall Mall
London.

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

S.S.

15th May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit the account current for the quarter ending 31st March 1876 shewing a balance in your favour of £166. 3. 6½, but debiting from this amount the sum of £153. 10. 10 (vide my letter of 3 April last) which I trust the Crown Agents have advanced on behalf of this Colony, the debt due your Department will be almost liquidated.

£166. 3. 6½

£153: 10: 10

The Money Orders sent by this mail are covered by a draft on the Board of Trade for £57. 4. 4.

£57. 4. 4.

The Receiver & Accountant General
to
General Post Office
London

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

G.P.O. 15 May 1876

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose the following Bill No 802 dated 15th May 1876 for £57.4.4 drawn on the Assistant Secretary Financial Department Board of Trade in favour of His Postmaster General, at-par,

This remittance is to cover the Money Orders issued this month and request the same may be placed to the credit of this Government.

The Receiver & Accountant General
&
General Post Office
London.

I have &c
(Sd) G. Tilney
for

G.P.O. 15th May 1876

Gentlemen,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the Law Books for the Chief Justice's Court authorized by the Secretary of State's letter dated 6 March 1876, have duly arrived and in good condition

The Clerks Agents
for the Colonies
&c &c &c
Downing Street.
London

I have &c
(Sd) G. Travis
Col. Sec.

G.O.S.F.I.
15th May 1876

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of 17th February - H. 1327 and of 22nd March - H. 2209, and to inform you that two boxes containing cylinders and sundry small stores for the Light House service have been received via Waterville.

I regret to state that about three dozen cylinders have been broken in transit.

Your instructions relative to the size in ordering future cylinders, and also to send home, by first opportunity, the misfitting ones, I will take care to remember.—

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

I have &c
(sd) G. Travis
A.C.S.

G. H. S. F. I.
April 19th 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward a copy of the Port Regulations giving this Government authority to make a charge of 2/6 a ton for the spring water issued to the shipping - the small sum thus collected is in some remuneration for the original expense incurred in building a large reservoir and for the necessary repairs in the hose pipes and wooden jetty, 6 of this amount goes to the Harbour Master who has charge of the apparatus and 2/- is an asset to the local revenue - when several vessels are in harbour the amount in aid of the revenue is of moment; Admiral Randolph sanctioned the payment of Fifty pounds for £50
for 400 tons supplied to the detached Squadron in February 1875.

The day before H.M. Corvette under your command left the harbour the Paymaster tendered to Mr Dean the 6 a ton due the Harbour Masters fee but declined to entertain the 2/- due to the Government, it was not until the day after you left I was acquainted with the circumstances otherwise I would have acquainted you with all the circumstances attendant on the exceptional charge for spring water.

I would feel obliged by your ordering the amount to be paid at your convenience to Mr Richard T Wilson who is the agent for this Government at Monte Video

I have &c
A. E D'Arcy
Governor

To Captain Fairfax R.N.
Commanding H.M.'s Ship "Volage"
Monte Video

G. H. & F. I.
6th May 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose for your information a Copy of a Communication I have received from the Colonial Office in reference to the Conveyance of 500 £ in Specie for the use of this Colonial Government.

Being aware that H.M.S. Ship "Cracker" has been for some years on the Station I conceive the mention of this Vessel is an error scribendi.

In the event of the specie arriving in the River Plate by favour of one of H.M. Cruizers I have the honour to requisite you will be so good to order its transmission to the "Black Hawk"

To Captain Fairfax R.N.
Commanding H.M.'s Ship "Volage"
Monte Video

I have &c
a. S. D'Arcy
Governor

G. H. S. F. I.
13th May 1876.

Sir,

I have the honour to request that you will be pleased to convey to the Detachment of the Royal Marines under your Command my admiration of their steady Conduct during the six years of my administration

I do not forget the zealous aid, the men of the detachment gave on the occasion of the fire at Government House nor how they assisted the civil power when a gang of sailors assaulted their Master, Moreover the cheerful diligent way they execute their duty on the works, has not escaped my observation.

For yourself Sir I request you will accept my recorded opinion that you have ably represented your cloth during the time you have Commanded the Garrison contributing considerably by your readings and theatricals to the harmony of society and the improvement of the People.

Lieut Sweny R.M.
Commanding the Garrison
Stanley

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