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MISCELLANEOUS LETTERS, ETC INWARD
Governor Moody

[TRANSCRIPTION OF EARLY H VOLUMES]

23 December 1846 to 24 May 1848

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Memorandum

I have this day agreed with Thomas Weedon Barrack Cook to dress the Prisoners Victuals for 6d per diem and to keep watch and watch with the Gaoler for 1s 6d pr diem pro tempore

(Sgd) Wm Henry Moore
Stipendy Magistrate

23rd Dec 1846

His Excellency
Governor Moody

No 3 Cannon Row
21st Sept 1846

Sir

18th inst

I have the honor to transmit to you a Bill of lading for the whole of the Articles required for the service of the Government of the Falkland Islands by your dispatch of the 1st November last except the Provisions, Coals and Spruce (and the Medicines &c shipped per "Hele" in July last) which have been shipping on board the "Ethelred" consigned to you and I hope they will arrive in the Colony in good condition and give satisfaction

9 I also inclose copies of the Invoices for the same

I have &c
(Sgd) J Baillie

His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

Copy. An Account of Sapr &c. supplied to the Government of the Falkland Islands by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended 30th June 1846.

No of Ledger 15	Articles	Demand	Quantity Rms	Qrs	Lbs	Total Rms	Qrs	Lbs	Rate £	s	d	Amount £	s	d
	Demy 24" p/p	1				3	"	"	2 p/s			3	1	3
	Foolscap 12"	"				10	"	"	3/6			1	15	"
	Wove Blotting	"				1	"	"	10 p/c			"	10	1
	Cartridge 15"	"				1	"	"	25 p/c			1	5	11
	Thick post 4to p/ts	"				1	"	"	8 p/c			1	15	8
	" " 8vo	"				1	"	"	4/6			"	18	"
												12	6	2
	Binding											2	5	"
												£	11	11 2

(Signed) G H Gordon
Store keeper

(Signed) J R McCulloch
Comptroller

Copy. An Account of Small Stores supplied to the Government Falkland Islands by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended 30th June 1846

Articles	No Demand	Quantity	Total	Rate	Amount
Pens. No 2.	1	2000		5/	5 15 "
Steel Pens Varsons	"	12		15	" 1 3
Wax tapers Candles	"	6 lbs		1/10	" 11 "
Carried forward					6 7 3

Articles	No Demand	Quantity	Total	Rate	Amount
Brought forward					£ 6 7.3
Pen Knives No 2	1		12	1/	" 12 "
Scissors "	1		3	1/5	" 4 3
Erasers	"		6	1/	" 6 "
Folders	"		3	10	" 2 6
Tape broad red	"		12 dz	1/4	" 16.
Ribbon	"		12 pcs	1/5	5 2.
Ink Pt Lint Black	"		8	9	" 6 "
" " Red	"		1	17	" 1 7
Inkstands Ebony					
No 2	"		1	19/	" 19 "
" " No 3	"		1	16/	" 16 "
India Rubber	"		4 pcs	6	" 2 "
Dispatch Covers Flap	"		1		4 " 6
Demy	"		1		
Portfolios to order	"		6		" 18 "
Spring letter holders					
Portfolios Manifold writers	"		2		4 12 "
Calendars No 1 Impl sheep	"		4	7/1	1 8 4
Almanacks Stationers Hts	"		6	1/5	" 8 6
Envelopes No 2 Jnk	"		2000	3/3	3 5 .
" " 6	"		500	10	" 4 2
" " 7			500	8	" 3 4
					£ 30 14 5
Packing Cases					1 19 6
					£ 32 13 11

(Signed) J H Gordon
Store Keeper

(Signed) J R. Mc Cullock
Comptroller

A Detailed Account of the contents of three Cases of Stationery for the Government of the Falkland Islands

Addd The Officer Administering the Government Falkland Islands pursuant to Mr Baillie's Letter of the 29th May 1846

No. & mark of Cases		Contents
1	10	Reams Foolscap 12 lbs
	4	" Thick Post 4 lbs
	4	" 8 vo
	1	" Blotting
	1	" Cartridge 15 lbs
	3	" Demy 24 lbs ruld 12 Bks no. of ea
	2000	Pens No 2
	2	Manifold Letter Writers with
	4	Rims of Suitable F. Cap Letter paper
2	2000	Envelopes No 2
	500	" 6
	500	" 1
	6	Stationers Almanacs 1846
	4	Imperial Calendars
	12	penknives No 2
	6	Sages
	12 doz	broad red tape
	72 pcs	" silk Ribbon
	3	Folders
	6	Letter Springs
	3	pairs of Snuffers
	6 lbs	Wax Candles
	12	Wangons M.B. pens
	4 pcs	Cuttlefish

Continued

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No of mark of Cases

Contents

2 Continued

1 Colony Inkstand No 3
2 Despatch Boxes (Demy & F. Cap)
1 Colony Inkstand No 2
3 8 Qt Bottles of black Ink
1 " " Red "

Despatch Trays are not known at the Stationery Office

G. Barbe Esqr. Agent to the Crown Colonies

Bought of W. Reader

1816

Aug 29	To 3 Mahogany Presses 4 ft 6 in wide 7 ft high with shifting shelves, 2 long and 2 short Drawers enclosed with doors, Patent Lock &c	37	10
	12 Mahogany chairs stuffd with all hair & Covered with Leather @ 22/ ea	13	4
	1 Do with high Back, with small carved and gilt Crown & Cushion	2	10
	A Writing Table for Vestry 4 ft 6 in long 3 ft 3 in wide with 2 drawers in each side on turned legs and Castors Top lined with Patent Cloth Patent Lock &c	4	10
	Office or Pedestal Writing table fitted up with drawers and doors with Patent locks; on Castors	8	5
	A covered table on turned legs & Castors - drawer at one end with lock and lined with patent Cloth	4	" "
		69	19
	Oiling the Furniture " 10 "		
	Packing in Hay bands, Mats & 6. 14 " and 4 large Cases		
		7	4
		1	4
	£	77	3

The Keys are placed in the drawer of the Council table, labelled and numbered according with numbers of the Cases

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London Augt 26th 1816

G. Baillie Esqr

Bought of John Faulkner
Ironmonger
62 St. Martins Le Grand
near the new Post Office

3. 24 In Register Stoves & 3 sett Fire Irons	3	10. 6
1. 36 In Register Stove & 1 sett Fire Irons	1	16 "
10 Large Bath Stoves, 10 Fenders & 10 sett Fire Irons	10	15 "
11 Cwt 2/p In cut Flooring Brads @ 18/	9	" "
5 ds 3 In Wrot Rose nails @ 2/p	6	" "
2. 4 In Do —— do @ 2/p	2	" "
3. 3 In Do —— clasp @ 2/p	3	12 "
1. Small Brads Oz	2	3.
24 Bars 2" × ½" White Iron 10. 2. 4 @ 13/6	7	2. 3
6. 26 In Cast Steel Hand Saws @ 4/6	1	7.
4 Jack planes ——	"	17 "
4 Trying planes ——	1	2 "
4 Smoothing planes ——	"	14 "
1 Jointer plane ——	"	7 3
1 Cast Blister Steel Oz ——	2	11 6.
1 do Cast Steel ——	3	19 6
1 Screw plate and Taps 1/4 1. 5/8	"	10 "
	57	7 "
No 1		
10 10 10 Casks (nails)	1	16. "
11. 2 2 Cases (Fenders & Fire Irons	"	18 "
Carrd forwd	60	1 "

Bo. the Cabinet Coffin Brads
for the Lords Plans
West Indies Docks

No				£	s	d
		Brot forwd		60	1	.
13	1 Case	(Stoves)	———	.	13	6
14	1 Case	(Flames &c)	———	.	5	.
15	1 Crate	(Stoves)	———	.	2	.
6 to 19	4 Register Stoves		Cartage	.	15	.
	24 Bars Iron — 2 Bdls Steel					
				£	61	16 6

London Aug 1 26th 1816

St Dunstan's Hill

J Baillie Esqr Bot of Slater and Maynard

Glass & Lead Merchants

		£	s	d
30 Gallons Boiled Oil				
	1 Hhd			
10 Gallons Turpentine				
	1 Tin			
10 Cwt White Lead				
	2 Casks			
2 Cwt Putty in Bladders				
	1 Cask	39	0	0
Powdered Umber 56 lbs			Nett	
	1 Pkn			
6 lbs Lake Damps				
10 lbs Pumice Stone				
6 Sash Tools				
	1 Pkn			
2 Medium size Stone Mullers				
	1 Box			
400 Squares Plate Glass	10 x 8			
100 "	12 x 10			
	5 Boxes			
1 Diagonal Diamond				

Received Payment
for Slater & Maynard
J Baillie

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Dup.t Cook

Ipswich 9th M.r 2d. 1846

George Baillie Esq.re Bol.r J. J. R. & A. Ransome & C.o May Ironfounders and Engineers
For the Falkland Islands

	Tons	Cwt	qrs	lbs	£	s	d
813 Yards of Wrot Rails including those used for the Switch & Crossing	14	11	"	22	£13/10	196	11	1
233 Chairs for do								
116 Treenails						20	"	"
Switch & crossing for Rails						8	10	.
6 Wrought Iron Trucks with cast iron wheels to hold 1 Ton each					£16	96	"	"
100 Navigators wheel barrows with wood wheels & iron tires					18/	90	.	"
30 Crow Bars Steeled					7/	10	10	.
150 Large Spring Spades					3/	22	10	"
150 do do Shovels					.	22	10	.
100 Pickaxes					5/	25	"	"
200 Helves for do					1/	10	.	.
40 Sledge Hammers					4/8	9	6	8
10 Hand Barrows					15/	7	10	"
100 Fathoms Grassnods								
1 Cake Bickfords Fuse						2	10	"
200 lbs Coarse Gunpowder for blasting						5	"	"
					£	525	17	9

Shipped on board in the River

Delivered on board the "Ethelred" in the West India Docks

Brooks Wharf Isleworth

George Baillie Esqre Agent for Crown Colonies

Dr to Edward Beck

Wharfinger, Slate Timber Coal and Lime Merchant

1846

Sept.	110 Tons Lime packed in Casks & Drums		190	14 .
	36,000 Best Grey Stock bricks		35	12 .
	8,000 Best Bangor Countess slates 1200 to the M.		60	. .
	21,000 Composition Gun Metal nails Duchess size		14	7 6
	10 Fir balks 36 ft long 14 × 9 inches			
	20 pieces Scaling 24 ft 9 × 6 in		64	5 9
	800 ft do in length 21 ft 6 × 6 in			
	25,000 ft 3 in deals good Fbl Gothenberry		312	10 .
	10,000 ft super 1 inch boards of same quality		25	. .
	10,000 ft Super 3/11 in do do		55	. .
	1,600 ft 3 in rubbed Fork Paving Flags		32	15 .
*	1/2 Yrs rent on deals in bonded 18/ as allowed		7	16 .
		£	1028	03

* As per Authority by your letter date June 9th 1846

Sept 1846

George Baillie Esqr Crown Colonies Agent
Dr to W. J. Tilley

To 1 Large size Lift pump fitted with a 5 in Gun metal Barrel Gun metal Buckets and Bottom Box fitted with Brass Spindle valves, Copper air vessel with Flange, Gun metal outlet screw, cast iron bun gunde do pillar head piece for Wrot Iron cover, Copper Bucket rod working in a stuffing box, wide rod and two wrot Iron slings, the whole fixed to an oak plank 2 in thick, complete with 1 – 12 ft length = 25 ft of strong
1 – 13 ft Copper suction pipe with Flanges 25 " "

To 1 do do as above with
1 – 12 ft length 15 ft of strong cop-
1 – 3 ft per suction pipe with Flanges 22 " "

To 2 sets of improved Copper rivetted Leather Hose each set consisting of
3 – 40 ft lengths = 150 ft with
1 – 30 ft Gunmetal screw connecting screws lapped in each length with Copper wire at £23. 17. 6 the set 47 15 "

To 2 Strong Sheet Iron 5 in Barge Pumps with Cast iron Buckets and Bottom Boxes at £4. 10. each 9 " "

To 1 Large size Ship Fire Engine with Gunmetal valve Box, Valves Pistons,

Carried forward 103 15 "

Bal forward	£ 103	15 .
cock for suction, in a strong copper cistern edged round the Bottom with angle Iron, and Iron bands & Standards mounted on 4 cast Iron wheels, and provided with handles for carrying, & painted and Varnished complete with		
1 Copper Branch Pipe & Jet pipe.		
1 Spreading Jet		
2 Hose Wrenches		
1 Copper Strainer		
1 Screw driver	30	16 .
To 2 – 6 ft lengths of copper riveted Leather suction pipe, with Copper wire spiral, and Gunmetal swivel screws lapped in each length with copper wire, complete at £ 3 . 0 . 0 each	6	. .
To 3 – 40 ft lengths of Copper rivet ed 1 – 20 ft ed Leather Hose with Gunmetal swivel screws lapped in each length with copper wire	19	10 .
To 2 dozen Copper rivetted Leather Buckets at £ 6 . 10 . per doz	13	. .
	173	1 .
To Spare Leather Cups for Life pumps	1	8 .
2 6 Leathers of Barge pumps		
To a Box with Lid and Padlock for Engine Hose	.	15 .
5 deal packing Cases 236 ft Packing	5	18 .
Cartage to West India Docks	.	7 6
£	181	9 6

Contra

Shipping number	Contents of Cases
No. 5	1 Large Lift Pump fixed to Oak plank 3½ Lengths of Leather Hose for do. 2 Wrenches, & 2 Spare Leather Cups for do Lift Pumps
6	1 Large Lift pump fixed to Oak plank, 3½ lengths of Leather Hose, & 2 Wrenches for do
7	2 Iron Barge Pumps, 4 lengths of Copper Suction Pipes for Lift pumps.
8	1 Ship, Fire Engine
9	1 Copper Branch Pipe, 1 Jet Pipe, 1 Spreader, 2 Hose Wrenches, 1 Copper Strainer, 1 Forcer driver, 2 Leather Suction Pipes, 3½ lengths of Leather Hose – all the contents of this Case belong to the Fire Engine
10	2 dozen Leather Buckets

Hon. Majesty's Colonial Office

To Peter Thompson

Commercial Road Lambeth

1846

To "Boat Materials &c" Per Order of 29th May J. Baillie Esqr. Shipped per ship "Ethelred" addressed to the Officer administering the Government Falkland Islands-

Mark	Nos.		Contents
OATGFI	1	3	Bdls of Light (Deck) averaging
	2	3	do do do) 4lbs ydo each
	3	Case	2-5×1-1×1-0 - Containing
			30 lbs Copper nails for Gig Timber and planks
			20 lbs - Scant nails
			20 lbs - 2 in Boat nails
			10 lbs - 2½ - do - do
			10 lbs - Copper Rives
			2½ Boat Blocks 3 sizes
	4	6	½ inch Myrh Elm Boards
	5	12	- do
	6	11	- do
	7	11	- do
	8	10	- do
	9	8	- do
	10	8	- do
	11	6	- do
	12	5	- do
	13	6	- do
	14	6	- do
	15	2	- ¾ Elm Boards
	16	2	- do - do
	17	3	- do -
	18	3	- do -

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19	3 3/4	Elm	Boards
20	5	do	—
21	11	Boat	Knees of sorts
22	10	do	do
23	11	do	do
24	10	do	do
25	10	do	do
26	10	do	do
27	10	Crooked	Boat Timber
28	5	do	do —
29	5	do	do —
30	1/2	Coil	Oakum
31	1/2	—	do
32	1	Coil	Tarred Rope
33	1	do	do —
34	1	do	do —
35	1	—	do —
36	1	—	do —
37	1	—	do —
38	1	—	do —
39	1	—	do —
40	1	—	do —
41	1	—	do —
42	1	—	do —
43	1	—	do —
44	1	—	do —
45	1	—	do —
46	1	—	do —
47	1	—	do —
48	65	lbs	Spun Yarn —
49	52	pcs	Pump Riggers
50	1	Iron	Anchor —
51	1	—	do —
52	1	—	do —

53 – 1 Iron Anchor –
54 – 200 fathoms Signal Halyards –
55 – 8 – Buckets
56 – 9 – do –
57 – 8 – do –
58 – 8 – do –
59 – 8 – do –
60 – 9 – do – 10 . 11 . 6

61	1	Case	6–1×3–2×1–6–			Sulphuric Acid Bottles do Carboys do Compressed Tablets
62	1	do	5–4×1–4×0–10–			
63	1	do	4–0×0–6×0–4–			
64	1	do	8–10×0–10×0–4–			
65	1	do	5–9×5–4×3–0–			

41 . 7 .

£ 148 . 18 6

(Copy)

22 City Road
April 11th 1816

Sir /

We beg to state that the price for a 30 inch Iron Chest will be £16-8-

We remain &c
T. Hardcastle & Co

(signed)

G. Baillie Esqre
&c &c &c

Shipped in good order and well conditioned by George Barker Esqr in and upon the good Ship called the "Esther" whereof is Master, for this present Voyage, H. B. Bradford and now riding at Anchor in the West India Docks and bound for Falkland Islands to say

2219. Two thousand Two hundred and nineteen yellow pine deals of various dimensions.

23. Twenty three pieces of Solid Timber measd. — 18 Feads 9 feet

2242

36,000. Thirty six thousand Spruce Stock Bricks

8,000. Eight thousand Cuntess Slates

247. Two hundred and forty seven pieces of 3 inch rubbed Yorkshire flooring stones measg 1600 feet.

6. Six Wrought Iron Trucks

10 Iron Hand Barrows

100. Wheel do

Sundries

30. Thirty Iron Bars

169. One hundred and sixty nine Iron Rails weighing Tons 14. 11. 0. 0

233. Two hundred and thirty three Iron chairs for Railway

24. Twenty four Bars of Iron weighing Cwts 10. 2. 0.

44819.

Tar Kegs

Packages 128. One hundred and Twenty eight packages
of Sundries

141. One hundred and forty one double Casks
of Lime.

4. Four Half Barrels Gunpowder.
1. One Cask containing 100 Gallons of Rhum
10. Ten Casks of Nails - 21 Cwt
7. Seven Casks of Sundries.

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1. One Case containing a Fire Engine &
28. Twenty eight Cases of Sundries
29 being marked and numbered as per Mar-
gin and are to be delivered in the
like good order and well conditioned,
at the aforesaid Port of Falkland Islands
the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, &c
Fire and all and every other Dangers and
Accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation
of whatever Nature and Kind soever, &c
excepted) unto the Officer administering
the Government or to his assigns Freight for
the said Goods to be paid in London, Ship
lost or not lost, with Primage and average
accustomed. In Witness whereof I the said
Master of the said Ship have affirmed to
Three Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and
Date; the one of which Three Bills being
accomplished, the other Two to stand void.
Dated in London Sept 15th 1846
Weight and contents unknown to
and not accountable for Leakage
or Breakage

W B. Bastow

Marks	Nos	Pack. Cases	Packages	Sundries	Timber	Description
No Marks	235					Clear pine deals each 12 feet long 9 in wide 3 in thick 2 cuts each
	132					Do do do do 12 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick 3 cuts each
	11					Do do do do 12 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick uncut
	450					Do do do do 20 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick 2 cuts each
	23					Do do do do 20 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick 3 cuts each
	16					Do do do do 20 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick uncut
	194					Do do do do 21 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick 2 cuts each
	26					Do do do do 21 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick 3 cuts each
	461					Do do do do 21 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick uncut
	339					Do do do do 22 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick uncut
	94					Do do do do 12 ft long 9 in wide 3 in thick uncut
	2101					Continued

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Marks. Nos	Cases	Casks	Packages	Sundries	Feet 2,001	Description
C. Smith					180	M. Am. pine deals each 17 feet long 9 inches wide 3 in. thick unsawed
					38	Do — do — do — do 15 ft long 9 in. wide 3 in thick unsawed
						23 Solid pieces of timber measuring 18 loads 9 feet.
				36,000		Grey stock Bricks.
				8,000		Countess Slates
				247		pieces of 3 inch rubbed York-shire paving Stones = 1600 feet.
	1					Containing 23,000 Cwt Wrot nails
	141					of Lime, in double casks.
			6			Wrought Iron Trucks
			17			Bundles containing 100 picks and Hilves
			10			Hand Barrows
			101			Wheel Barrows
			8			Bundles containing 100 Pick Ho
			30			Iron Bars
			2			Bags containing 40 Sledge Ham-mers.
			3			Bundles — do — 40 Handles spade
			169			Iron Rails Weighing Tons Cwt.
			13			Bundles containing 150 Spades
			13			Do — do — 150 Shovels
			1			Do — do — a Lever in 3 p
			1			Do — do — 4 Iron
						Crops & a paper of nails.
				233		Iron Chairs for Railway
	1					containing 233 iron Chairs & a parcel of nails.

1	15	58	4	95	2217 / 23 / 2215	Continued

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Marks	Nos	Cases	Casks	Packages	Sundries	Tonnage	Description	
			113	358	44,795	2,242		
(No Marks)			1				Containing 166 Journals	
B & Co	4		4				Half Barrels containing 200 lbs of Gunpowder.	
"	5		1				Containing 100 Fathoms of Fuse	
"Officers adm. Stores of the Govt"	1/2	2					of Stationery	
	3	1					of Ink	
			1				of Boiled Oil - 3 Gallons	
				1			Tin of Turpe - 84 lbs	
			2				of Paint - 10 cwt	
			1				of Putty - 2 cwt	
				2			Firkins of Dry paint and colours	
		1					Box of Colour stone - 3 cwt	
		5					Boxes of Plate Glass - 306 feet	
				1			Mattra Package containing an iron chest	
	1/10		10				of Nails - 21 cwt	
	11	1					Containing 10 small stoves	
	12/13	2					Do Tenders & fire irons	cwt qr lb 3. 2. 0
	14			1			Crate of Ironmongery Stores &c	cwt qr lb 1. 0. 0
	15	1					of Carpenters Tools	cwt qr lbs
	16/19			4			Regista Stores	4. 0. 0
(No Mark)					21		Iron Bars.	10. 2. 0
			2				Bundle of Steel	2. 0. 0
"Officers adm. Stores of the Govt"	1/4	4					of Furniture	
	5	1					a fire Engine	
	6	1					containing 3½ lengths of hose and suctions	
	7	1					Canv Leather Buckets	
	8	1					Do Pumps and Pipes	
	9	1					Do Pump and Pipe Leathers	
	10	1					Do do do do	

23. 163. 69. 44,795. 2242.

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Marks	Nos	Cases	Crates	Packages	Sundries	Timber	Description
		23	163	69	44819	2,242	
DATCET	1/2	~~~		2	~~~		Bales containing 6 Rolls of Light Duck - 264 yards
	3	1	~~~	~~~	~~~		of Copper nails, Tacks, Brads &c
	4/14	~~~		11	~~~		Bundles (roped and handled) containing 88 Elm boards in total 700 feet in length and each ¼ an inch in thickness
	15/20	~~~		6	~~~		Bundles (roped and handled) containing 18 Elm boards in total 300 feet in length & each ¾ inch thick
	21/26	~~~		6	~~~		Bundles (roped and handled) cont'g 62 Boat Knees of sorts
	27/29	~~~		3	~~~		Bundles (roped & handled) cont'g 20 Crooked pieces of timber
	30	~~~		1	~~~		Package cont'g ¼ Cwt Oakum
	31	~~~		1	~~~		Do do ¼ Cwt do
	32/47	~~~		16	~~~		Matted Coils of tarred cord
	48	~~~		1	~~~		Mat containing 50 lbs spun yarn
	49	~~~		1	~~~		Do do 50 lbs ¼ yarn
	50/53	~~~		4	~~~		Small Boat Anchors 1 Cwt
	54	~~~		1	~~~		Mat containing 200 fathoms signal Halyards.
	55/60	~~~		6	~~~		Tied bundles containing total 50 Common buckets
	61/65	5	~~~	~~~	~~~		Open cases cont'g joiner's work manufactured wood lining pulpits &c

29. 163. 128. 44819. 2242

Stanley Falkland Islands
29th December 1846

Sir

We the undersigned beg leave to submit to your Excellency the following Report of the Survey held (in obedience to your Excellency's Commands) by us on board the British Barque Isabella (now lying in this Harbour) upon the provisions issued by the Master of said Barque for the use and consumption of his Crew.

Report

1st Salt Beef

Of this Article two samples were submitted for our inspection one of which and the one which has been a issuing to the Crew during their voyage from London to this Port is of an old but tolerable good quality, the other sample a barrel of which was opened in our presence which at present is and for the remainder of the voyage will be issued to the Crew is of most excellent quality

2nd Salt Pork

A Barrel of which was opened before us, of same quality as as and has been a issuing to the Crew it is of prime Quality

3rd Biscuit

A fair sample of which

was

was laid before us we found it to be of Coarse but wholesome quality.

5th Flour

Which we found to be of Second best quality, very good

5th Rice

This Article is of inferior quality but free from Weevles or dust.

6th Peas Split

These we found to be of very good quality.

7th Coffee

This article a sample of which was issued to the men in our presence (in the Bean unburnt) We found to be of good quality.

8th Tea

This Article is of very inferior quality apparently adulterated.

9th Sugar

The Sugar is of very superior quality.

The above Survey was held on board the aforenamed Barque on Monday afternoon the 28th inst. in presence of the Officers and Crew then on board and the undersigned to whom the Survey was intrusted and by whom it was held Do Hereby Declare that in their opinion and

to

to the best of their judgement the various Articles of provision issued by the Master to his Crew are (except the Tea) of such quality as no reasonable person or body of persons can find fault with

We have the honor to be
Your Excellency's most Obedt Servts

Signed James Gordon
William Watts
Corpl R.S. Miners
James Phillips

His Excellency
The Governor
&c.

Stanley
29th December 1846

Sir

If it would not be contrary to order I have occasion for half a dozen Boat Knees and am informed that a large supply have arrived for the service of the Colonial Govt. My present application is to know could I have them on paying the value thereof. I have tried without success in the Colony previous to my requesting them from your Excellency.

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley January 6th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that Mr Williams Barry Brown has applied to me to recommend him for the situation of Schulmaster in this Colony he has acted in that capacity at Dover and states that he is qualified to teach the children singing &c &c I have heard him read and seen specimens of his handwriting and consider him qualified for the situation should your Excellency think fit to approve of my recommendation

The School might be held in the Church and Court House without inconvenience to Public business as the Magistrates endeavour to transact their business between the hours of twelve and two o'clock the dinner hour for the children

I have also the honor to name Mr Brown as the acting Clerk and Sexton for the Parish and should wish to give him a trial previous to applying to your Excellency for a license I have requested Mr Brown to deliver this letter at the Office as perhaps your Excellency might wish to speak to him indeed I should be obliged by your Excellency mentioning to him the reason why Mr Williams was superseded it might have a good effect

I have &c

Signed J. L. Wood
Colo Chaplain

School House Stanley
January 2nd 1846

Sir

In answer to your Excellency's Circular dated January 1st which I have just received I have the honor to state that it will be convenient for me to receive the whole of my Quarters Salary in a bill. I can pay my Ration and Coal bill in Specie as I have been asked by several parties to let them have bills on England. It will also be a great convenience to receive my bill in time to forward it per Vigilant

I have &c

(Signed) J. Leith Moody
Col. Chap.

His Excellency
The Governor

School House Stanley
January 5th 1847

Sir

I respectfully request your Excellency will be pleased to favor me with an answer to my letter dated December 28th 1846 requesting to be allowed to alter my stations and to substitute Peas as I am put to much inconvenience from not being able to draw my rations until I know your Excellency's decision on the subject — I beg also to remind your Excellency that up to the present date I have received no official acknowledgment of a letter which I had the honor to address to your Excellency more than eight weeks ago enclosing the original of a protest made before me by Mr W. H. Smyly of the H. Schooner Catherine

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Col Chap.

Received from the Colonial Government for the use of the School House One fender and one set of fire irons

(Signed) James Leith Moody

January 5th 1847

Stanley 31st December 1846

Sir

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit Accounts furnished by the Head Constable pursuant to Clause 11 of the Constables Ordinance for the last and present Month

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House Stanley
Jan. 5th 1849

Sir

I beg to enclose the receipt for my pay I think there is some error in my bill for rations as surely I have had more than 36 Cwt of Coal

I am Sir
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Col. Chaplain

School House Stanley
January 7th 1845

Sir

I have the honor to enclose two letters marked 1 and 2 and request that your Excellency will be pleased to forward them to the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies as I consider that the refusal to acknowledge letters on business will cause great confusion and embarrassment

I have &c
(Signed) James Lieth. Moody
Col. Chap. Fk.

School House Stanley
January 9th 1857

My Lord

I have the honor to call your Lordships attention to a letter which I have received from one of the Clerks in the Government Office in answer to a letter I addressed to his Excellency Governor Moody reminding him that I had received no official acknowledgment of the receipt of a letter containing a Return made before by Mr W. H. Smyley and sent by me to the Government Office during Mr Cecil Money's absence in the Dog Hole

I beg respectfully to leave it to your Lordships consideration whether Civility in Courtesy and for the dispatch of Public Business a Magistrate is not entitled to an answer to an official communication containing an original enclosure especially when I inform your Lordship that although the nominal hours of the Government Office are between 10 and 4 P.M. I have on more occasions than one called at the Government Office without finding either Clerk, Office keeper or any other responsible person to whom I could deliver a letter with many apologies for this intrusion

I have the honor to be
Your Lordships
Most Obedt Servant
James Leith Moody
Col Chaplain & JP

Signed
The Right Honble
Earl Grey

Government House
Stanley January 1846

Sir

I am commanded by H.E. the Governor to state with reference to your letter of this days date that he did not consider your letter to him dated November 1845 required any answer

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

Revd J. L. Moody B.A
Colonial Chaplain

Stanley 8th. January 1849

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th. Ult. enclosing me a Despatch dated 16th Ult addressed by me to the Secretary of State and remarking, that as the matter was of entirely a private character, your Excellency would decline being the medium of occupying the attention of the Secretary of State. I still think however that your Excellency is, with great respect the proper channel of communication, as Captain Bowers informs me, he has applied to the Secretary of State, respecting the private rights in question.

I only request that your Excellency will put me in a position by forwarding the enclosed Despatch, of laying before Her Lordship the facts and circumstances out of which my claim has arisen.

I have &c.
(Signed) Wm. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley January 8th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of the Seal of the Customs Department of the Falkland Islands

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House Stanley
January 8th 1827

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from your Excellency informing me that your Excellency has given the necessary direction for the changing the number of my rations from three to two

I have &c
(Signed) James Lath. Mowry
Colo Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

School House Stanley
January 8th 1845

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter informing me that your Excellency has changed your intentions verbally expressed to me of allowing Mr Yates a certain sum for washing the Church linen as it is your Excellency's opinion that the washing of linen used in the Government Church should be paid for by private individuals

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Colo Chaplain

His Excellency The Governor

School House Stanley
January 8th 1847

Sir

I have the hour to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from your Excellency dated January 7th in answer to a letter of mine dated January 6th

I have carefully read the extracts to which your Excellency directed my attention and can not discover in what I have deviated from the Colonial Regulations except perhaps in not having given your Excellency sufficient time to comment on the few lines which I addressed to the Right Honble the Secretary of State

Your Excellency's letter of yesterday's date has rendered the forwarding of the correspondence unnecessary except your Excellency thinks it right to do so myself, I beg to submit in writing may obtain an acknowledgment of the document in question had your Excellency caused the Clerk to write a less ambiguous letter the correspondence would not have been entered into by me

I am afraid your Excellency's memory deceives you with respect to Mrs Smyley's protest or the facts therein contained as having been the subject of an interview your Excellency (if I remember right) merely stated

stated in general conversation that the Letter had been received and I think added should be acknowledged

I regret that your Excellency should differ with me in considering that a degree of Courtesy a Government Officer is entitled to

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Lt. Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

School House, Stanley
January 8th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a book containing several entries of births deaths and marriages which I have deposited in the Church Chest.

I beg to inform your Excellency that I believe there is another book of the same nature consisting of a few sheets of letter paper sewn together in charge of Government

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Col: Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

School House Stanley
January 8th 1844

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter sanctioning the appointment of Mr W. B. Brown as School master, I regret to say that from the writing of your Excellency's letter I am unable to discover whether your Excellency intends to appoint him temporarily or that he is temporarily to receive the same salary as his predecessor. Your Excellency perhaps will remember that in the Legislative Council you stated that the School master or mistress would receive twenty pounds a year and rations

Your Excellency has not informed me whether you approve of Mr W. B. Brown's appointment as Clerk to the Church and whether he is to receive the salary recommended by me at the last meeting of the Legislative Council

I have &c
(Signed) James Lait Moody
Col. Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

Sir

I shall feel obliged by your informing me whether it is the intention of Government to make up a Mail for England per Vixen and if so at what hour it will close

I am &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Cola Chap:

Stanley Jany 12th 1847

The Clerk to Government

Stanley 16th January 1847

Sir

As I at present happen to reside in the most densely populated part of the Town, and have two barrels of Gunpowder in my house, I am anxious to obtain your Excellency's permission to place one of them for safe keeping in the Government Magazine as, I shall not want it at least for 12 Months should it be consistent with the convenience of the Colonial Government to permit me to do so.

The other I shall dispose of in lots to friends, so as by dividing the quantity to prevent risk and danger of fire to the Colonists. I shall be obliged by your Excellency at your earliest convenience to inform me can I obtain the information sought for.

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley January 26th 1847

Sir

In compliance to your wishes I had the honor of addressing your Excellency on the 15th Ulto respecting a situation under the Colonial Government in this Colony. I would not have made this application had it not been subservient to your Excellency's wishes. I beg therefore to call your Excellency's attention to my former letter as at present I am merely called upon as convenience may hereafter benefit to me I beg therefore respectfully to solicit a small share of your Excellency's Patronage hoping you will excuse the liberty I have taken in thus intruding myself a second time on your Excellency's notice

I have &c
(Signed) Charles Marsh Sapple

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley June 21st 1847

May it please Your Excellency

I have applied through the medium of Sergt Hawarden to be employed on the Works of Government but your Excellency is not in want of any person at present therefore I have taken the liberty of addressing these few lines to your Excellency in hopes that my presumption will be looked over When I left the Government Works it was to try and better my condition but the result has proved the fallacy of my undertaking therefore I naturally turn to your Excellency as a child would to a father in the hope that something will be done as a man without means and without work cannot exist therefore I expect your Excellency will take my case into consideration

May it please Your Excellency

(Signed) Alex. Mc Intosh

His Excellency
The Governor

School House Stanley
January 12th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter dated January 8th which was put into my hand yesterday the 11th informing me that my services are no longer required as a Justice of the Peace and a Member of the Legislative Council

I regret that your Excellency should have thought it requisite to take such a step when the objection to my remaining in the Commission could have been so easily removed without depriving the Colony of its Legislative Council by simply recalling the Council together and passing an act to incapacitate Clergymen acting as Judges in the Supreme Court

I beg therefore respectfully to protest against my being superseded under existing circumstances I consider the Colony will sustain a serious injury by being deprived of that Council which Her Majesty's advisers have deemed it entitled to

I scarcely need remind Your Excellency of the Circumstances which led me to request Your Excellency to supersede me and trust should your Excellency think it right to do so

after

after this letter you will forward a copy of it to the Right Hon^ble the Secretary of State for the Colonies

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody

His Excellency
The Governor

School House Stanley
January 27th 1837

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that Corpl. Watts has refused to issue my rations due this day stating that he cannot do so without an Order from the Store Clerk Mr Longdon. I must therefore request your Excellency to issue the necessary instructions to the Clerk as I have in no way deviated from the rules laid down by you of drawing every four weeks the last day on which my Servant drew rations was the 1st of January

I have &c
(Signed) James Lath. Moody
C. C.

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley Jany 26/47

Sir

Since I saw you yesterday I have with my Chief Mate counted the Deals delivered from my Ships and make the amount 2247 of all sorts the box of Nails &c I have searched for but cannot find but by the Account on the side I find the number of packages delivered correct I therefore suppose it must be on Shore and will be obliged if you will appoint a time to meet me at the Government Store to enquire into these cases if not this afternoon an early hour tomorrow will suit as I wish to get away the earliest opportunity by so doing you will oblige

Your Obed Servant
W. B. Bradford

(Signed)

J. A. Langdon Esqr

Stanley 28th Jany 1857

Sir

Agreeable to his Excellency's desire I apply to you for 6 gallons of Tar for the roof of my house if you have got it to spare or in the Store as His Excellency told me sometime since I should have it if that was the case and if so I will thank you to let me have it when it suits your convenience

I am Sr
(Signed) Thomas Nolan

To J. R. Longden Esqr
&c

School House Stanley
Jany 29th 1817

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of this days date informing me of your having given orders with respect to the issue of my rations

I beg to apologise for the mistake in the date of my letter which was written after Capt Watts refused to issue my rations and therefore should have been dated Jany 29th. My reason for considering that my rations were due this morning was that I thought the Quarter commenced on the day after the date of the Pay bill viz the 1st of Jany

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
C. C.

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley 1st February 1856

Sir

In conformity with Ordinance No 3 Intituled Constables Ordinance 19th Victoria Session 1 Clause 11 I have the honor to enclose for Your Excellency as furnished to me by the Head Constable a return of the occasions on which the services of Constables were employed during the last Month

I have &c
Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
The Governor

"Ethelred"

Port William

January 30th 57

I forward for Your Excellency's information a Copy of a Protest made by me concerning the receipt given for the Cargo of the Barque "Ethelred" under my Command

I have &c

(Signed) W. B. Bradford

His Excellency

Governor Hardy

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Treasury Chambers
7th July 1846

Sir

I am commanded by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to transmit to you the enclosed Bill of Exchange for Shipment of Specie to the Amount of Ten Thousand Pounds which My Lords have directed to be made by the "Nautilus" Transport now under Despatch for the Falkland Islands.

I am &c
Signed C. E. Trevelyan

The Governor of the Falkland Islands

Stanley 8th February 1847

Sir

Enclosed I have to forward your Excellency the Account of Sums received by me from the 30th September 1845 to the 1st of December last, with the usual Declaration signed by me at foot thereof

I have &c
Wm. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House Stanley
July 9th 1849

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated Jany 15th in answer to my letter protesting against my dismissal from the Magistracy and beg to thank your Excellency for your promise of forwarding it to the Secretary of State

Your Excellency will I trust excuse my pleading to an expression in Your Excellency's letter — Upon what the grounds of my protest to the depriving the Colony of the Counsellors from this expression an inference might be drawn that this is the only ground on which I could protest My reason for merely mentioning the injustice done to the Colony was that I consider it public Wrong to include or rather to attend those of a private nature. I take this opportunity therefore of informing Your Excellency that I protest both merely on account of the injustice to the Colony in establishing so dangerous a precedent but also on account of the individual wrong done to the Colonial Chaplain

I have &c
(Signed) James Lait Moody
Col. Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

School Room Stanley
February 9th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that in obedience to the Order I received yesterday the School was opened at two in the afternoon of the same day under the direction of the Revend. M. Moody. Trusting I shall meet your Excellency's approbation

I remain Sir
(Signed) William Barry Brown

Governor Moody

School House Stanley
Feby 9th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter enclosing a copy of a letter to Mr W B Bunn dated Feby 8th 1847 and beg to inform your Excellency that the School was opened yesterday at two O'Clock P.M.

I have &c
(Signed) James Scott Hardy
Sch. Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley 11th February 1847

Sir

As I am informed that the British Barque Thetis will be leaving this Port for England in the early part of next week I have the honor to suggest that your Excellency may take the present opportunity of applying to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for the following, viz. The Royal Arms for the Court House, the Seal for the Supreme Court, the Seal for the Court of Requests, the Seal for the Police Office, the Seal for the Post Office, the Seal for the Insolvent Debtors Court, the Seal for the Vice Admiralty Court, the Seal for the Sheriffs Office and the Seal for the Land Registration Office. Should Your Excellency be of opinion that all, or any of the above will be required by the time they can arrive in the Colony Your Excellency will have an opportunity of exercising your discretion in requesting them for the use of the Colony

I have &c
(Signed) William Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley 12th February 1847

Sir

I have to acknowledge receipt of your Excellency's letter of this date and also the Seal for the Police Office

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley February 23rd 1847

To His Excellency
Gover. Moody

Sir

You will oblige your humble Petitioner by giving him advice on the subject now in dispute about a Raffle for a Boat which the Magistrate has ordered me to pay for as he tells me that he is informed that I hold the Money which I can prove is false. The Magistrate told me in the presence of a Government Officer that the whole proceeding was illegal consequently I returned the money to the parties that paid me and now he calls on me to deliver into his Office the sum of 13 Pounds Sterling or go to Prison

I remain
your humble Servant
Henry Mitchell

(Signed)

Stanley 23rd. Feby 1847

Sir

I have to return your Excellency my thanks for the Manifold Letter Writer you were so kind as to send me. The accumulation of papers in the Office, consequent upon the increase of Public Business induces me to request your Excellency would favor me with a Lock up Desk, for their preservation, as at present I am without any accommodation of the kind

I have &c.
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley 23rd February 1847

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's letter of this day, enclosing a copy of a letter to your Excellency from Mr Henry Mitchell, I beg to inform you that a Carpenter of the name of Silly about to leave the Colony entrusted a Boat to said Mitchell to dispose of for his use and benefit for the sum of Thirteen Pounds Sterling. In consequence of a dispute arising between the purchasers of the Boat in question I had an interview with said Mitchell who admitted that he had received the Money for same and would retain it till my further orders, whereupon I sent for the disputing parties to the Police Office, investigated the matter and advised an amicable adjustment of the dispute, to which was immediately consented to, and I then directed said Mitchell to hand over the Money in his hands to the Carpenter Silly which he said he would do, and I considered the affair thereupon finally concluded. However to my surprise on the day following one of the parties called at this Office and complained that his partner had refused to ratify the amicable adjustment which he had agreed to in the Police Office, and said Silly came also to the Office and complained that said Mitchell refused to comply with my directions in handing him over the amount of his property, although

said

said Mitchell was remunerated for disposing of same. Whereupon I made an order on the respective partner to satisfy the consent which he entered into in the Police Court and also directed said Mitchell to pay the Money into this Court on pain of being imprisoned for Contempt. He has accordingly this day paid the amount in copper save 12/- in Silver into this Office and I have sent the Constable for said Silly to hand it over to him

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore.

To His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

No 5 Cannon Row
22nd September 1846

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that in pursuance of instructions from the Colonial Department I have issued to Mr Oliver Byrne, who has been appointed surveyor in the Falkland Islands, the sum of £50 being an advance of four months Half salary

I have &c
Signed J. Barlee

His Excellency
Captain Moody
&c &c &c

No 3 Cannon Row
22nd September 1846

Sir

Referring to my letter of yesterday I have now the honor to transmit to you a bearing of the Switch and Cutting for the Sun Railway shipped per "Ethelred" together with a paper describing the same which have been forwarded to me by Mssrs Ransomes and May the Contractors

I have &c
(signed) G. Baillie

P. S. I enclose at the request of Mssrs Ransomes & May a Copy of their Catalogue for Agricultural Implements &c &c

His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

Stanley 27th February 1847

Sir

According to your Excellency's Instructions of the 26th Instant I herewith return the Seal of the Custom House Department together with the Register, and the Original Papers of the Barque "Thathusla" being the entire of the papers connected with the Shipping business on my Office and I feel obliged to your Excellency for causing me furnish, as the work in my Office is much greater than heretofore

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House Stanley
March 2nd 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's letter stating that Her Government are prepared to issue the Crown grants of town Lands in the return of the provisional grant issued by your Excellency and on the faith of which the purchases were made. Should the Crown grants be drawn in the same terms as those of your Excellency's provisional grant I shall be prepared to return my provisional grant for Lot 3 whenever your Excellency desires it

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley 1st. March 1847

Sir

Enclosed I send you as returned to me by the Head Constable, the usual Monthly account for services rendered and pay claimed by the Constables for February last

I have &c
(Signed) Wm. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governr. Moody

School House Stanley
March 2nd 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of this days date enclosing a blank form of the Government Land Grants which differ so materially from your Excellency's provisional Grant on the faith of which I purchased No 3 Allotment that at present I am not prepared to exchange my papers

I have the honor to return the blank form and have the honor to be

Sir
Your Most Obedt Servt
(Signed) James Leith Moody

His Excellency
The Governor

March 13th

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's letter of the 2nd of March and beg to state the Constable employed to summon the Witnesses for Mr. Moore to examine while I was employed in looking after the prisoner

I have &c
(Signed) S. H. Parry
Head Constable

School House Stanley
March 19th 1842

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that it is my intention to pay my Quarterly visit to the Settlers at Port Louis. Should nothing occur to detain me. I shall leave this on Monday next and return on the following Friday or Saturday.

I take this opportunity of enquiring of Your Excellency whether the Colonial Government will be prepared to supply me with a mounted Guide to visit the Southern Settlement when it is fully established. My reason for asking this question before the Settlement has been regularly established is that I wish to make all necessary arrangements.

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody

His Excellency
The Governor

Police Office Stanley
March 27th 1854
2 O'Clock P.M.

Sir

I am after returning from the Police Court where I have been engaged in taking the deposition of a Witness in two cases of Assault, and am hasten to comply with the request contained in your Excellencys Note received this morning that I should write anything I might have to communicate to Your Excellency, as your engagements would prevent your Excellency affording me an interview on Public business this morning, as appointed on the afternoon of the day preceding. On the 25th Instant I committed a Prisoner in execution to the Custody of the Head Constable by Warrant under hand and Seal to be by him taken to the Common Jail of this County and there delivered over to the custody of the keeper thereof, to there to remain and be kept to hard labor for the space of one Calendar Month from the date of said Warrant in which delivery was afterwards accordingly effected

Yesterday afternoon I was waited on by the Head Constable and the Jailer who informed me that by your Excellencys Orders the prisoner in execution was to be taken each morning by the Head Constable from the custody of the said Jailer to be superintended by day's work after which

which he was to render him again to the custody of the said Jailor each evening

Whereupon the Jailor remonstrated that as this Prisoner was committed in execution to him and that as he and his Sureties were bound by recognizance to Her Majesty in the Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterling conditioned for the safe custody of the Prisoners committed to his charge he humbly conceives that when a prisoner so committed in execution to his custody and once received by him should not thereafter be taken from his keeping and handed over to the Head Constable as in his opinion such a proceeding by the Colonial Government would have the effect of exonerating him and his Sureties from the liability of said recognizance should an escape occur of a Prisoner so in keeping of the said Head Constable at the same time he stated that he with his under Keepers of his own selection would be perfectly competent to undertake the safe custody of a prisoner committed to his Charge notwithstanding the temporarily inefficient state of security of the small two Room now appropriated as the Jail of this Colony by his taking the day duty from 6 O'Clock in the morning till six O'Clock at night and his turnkeys going in duty from six O'Clock at Night till six O'Clock the following morning when he would resume duty

I am inclined to think that there is no law

reason in what the Man says and Yesterday afternoon after hearing the circumstances waited on your Excellency with the Jailor and the Head Constable for the purpose of explaining that the act of divesting the Keeper of the Jail of the custody of the prisoner committed to his charge in execution would be an illegal proceeding and under it necessary for me to issue a new Warrant recommitting the prisoner from the custody of the Head Constable to that of the Keeper of the Common Jail as such is the law of the English Statutes and is also recognized in this Colony under and by virtue of an Ordinance in the sixth year of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria "Intituled Supreme Courts Ordinance" by a clause whereof it is enacted as follows viz "There shall be a Jailor appointed and in no case shall the Head Constable act as such". Under these circumstances I should respectfully suggest to Your Excellency that the Jailor be authorized to name two respectable Men of his own selection and subject to the approbation of Your Excellency to be permanently employed as two Constables or Turnkeys in Jail duty and paid for their services either according to the time they are employed or at such an annual salary as to your Excellency shall seem meet and that they should also reside in the new Jail when completed

I think it may be well to mention

mention that I have spoken to the Jailor the Head Constable and others of the Constables who are unanimously of opinion that two Turnkeys are absolutely necessary for the safe custody of the prisoners during the Night.

Another difficulty I would remark to your Excellency in the discharge of the Jailors duty arising from his having no residence at the Jail is that he has no means of obtaining his daily Meals he informs me that he would require two hours and a half out of the twelve for this purpose viz from 9 to 10 A.M. for his breakfast from 1 to 2 P.M. for his dinner and from ½ past 5 till 6 P.M. for his supper — he however thinks that I could induce either of the Turnkeys who had the Night duty to relieve him from duty for those two hours and a half during the day on either of them being paid for said duty such remuneration as your Excellency should think reasonable

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office Stanley
30th. March 1847

Sir

Least your Excellency should be put to any inconvenience, in making a temporary arrangement, I think it as well to mention, that the Prisoner Lately in custody has complied with the terms of his Warrant of Committal, by yesterday evening perfecting with his Sureties the necessary Recognizance, and he is therefore discharged from Custody and is now out on Bail

I have &c
(Signed) Wm. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
The Governor

Police Office Stanley
30th March 1847

29th March 1847

Sir

Enclosed I send your Excellency a letter I yesterday received from the Sheriff respecting the appointment of his Bailiff. I fully approve of the individual therein named and would also suggest that he be appointed Crier of the Supreme Court. Should your Excellency have no objection the two Appointments could appear in the same Gazette, the one on the part of the Sheriff with consent and the other on the part of the Colonial Government

I have &c.
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Copy

Roseau Road Stanley
March 29th 1847

Sir

I have appointed William Williams my Bailiff vice Dickson resigned, subject to your approbation and that of His Excellency the Governor.

As I shall require to summons the Jury for next Easter Term on or before this day week, may. I beg you will lose no time in forwarding this communication to His Excellency that in the event of Williams being approved of he may be immediately Gazetted and forthwith commence serving the Summons for the Jurors

I have &c
(Signed) John Cuby

To W. H. Moore Esqr
Stipendiary Magistrate

School House
April 1st 1817

Sir

In reply to your Circular dated March 31st requesting to be informed of the manner in which I wish to draw my Quarters Salary I shall feel obliged by your paying me thirty pounds Sterling in Specie and the balance in a bill on Her Majesty's Treasury

I have &c
(Signed) James Leith Moody
Col. Chaplain

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley 1st April 1847

Sir

I humbly beg to State that I am — Master of the Schooner Pigeon. I have recieved a Summons for to appear on the 15th day of April I am going to Sea tomorrow I can't answer if weather will permit me to return at that time as by me remaining here my Owner may bring in for expences. Your Excellency being the only person I can apply to for redress I would thank you for your advice

I have &c
(Signed) Charles Melville

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

31st. March 1847
Stanley

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to send your Excellency a copy of the Rules and Orders touching the practice of the Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands framed by me pursuant to an Ordenance in the tenth Year of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria Sessions 1 No 1 Intituled "Supreme Courts Ordinance" in accordance with Section 28 thereof. And as the Courts is to be held on the 15th day of April next, I trust your Excellency will be able to approve thereof on or before that day in order that said Rules may be at the service of the Court for its guidance in any proceedings to be taken consequent thereon.

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore
Stipendiary Magistrate

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley
1st April 1847

Sir

Enclosed I send your Excellency the usual Monthly Return of the pay claimed for Constables duty, signed by the Head Constable and countersigned "approved of" by me

I have &c
Signed. Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley. April 3rd 1847

Received of the Colonial Government the sum of fifty two pounds Seven shillings and fourpence halfpenny Sterling being part of my Salary for the quarter ending March 31st 1847

(Signed) James Lesh. Moody

£52 „ 7„ 4½

School House
Stanley. April 3rd 1847

Sir

I beg to enclose my Ration bill which I think you will find incorrect in the item Coals – In my account for last quarter I find I am charged for 36 Cwt in my account for this quarter I am charged for 12 Tons making a total 13 . 16. The quantity I have received and the order in which I have received it is as follow

	Tons	Cwt
1st	„	3
2	„	12
3	11	0
4	1	0
	12	15

I am Sir
(Signed) J. L. Moody
Col. Chaplain

I Langdon beg
Clerk to the Government.

Stanley 1st April 1817

Sir

I humbly beg to state having finished at the Court business last night at 6 O Clock I this morning went down to Mr Moore's Office to resume my business, I there met Mr Edmond Cuby who is Magestrates Clerk, we both went to the door but could not get in, rapped and walked up and down for ½ an hour went again and got in, I sat down to resume my business, Mr Moore came in and said I should no longer write in his Office I then went out and returned shortly afterwards and asked him if the copying was all done he at first said yes and afterwards I showed him some that was not finished he then told me he knew nothing about it and desired me to furnish my Account and State what I have written and number of folios he never said what it was for I humbly submit the case to your Excellency as I really at a loss to know how to get or what is his reason for so doing. If he dies not wish me to write in his house I can get a private house for myself and do the writing there, if it would be agreeable to your Excellency.

The only reason that I can think for his acting as he has done is he sent for me yesterday to go to Mr C. boy's house, when I went in he asked me [illegible]

I said No Sir I have got a case in hand that is not finished, and I have only 3 days Liberty from your Excellency, and if I asked Mr Moore for every person I should have to give the other Situation up He (Mr Moore) made answer why I did not ask him for Liberty I told him in a Polite Manner that it was Yr Excellency appointed me to write and made my wages, and of Course I could apply to no other person for Liberty but my Employer, he Said nothing but appeared Agitated, I then told him I would like to do an act of kindness for any person So I said I'd Remain a few Minutes to hear the questions

A Name was read out of the Mens list Bruce was asked, had he any objection, I made answer to Mr Moore, and said I did not consider that a fit place to ask that question and I thought the Court House or Registrars Office was the proper place he said that was his Business but not mine I then took up my hat and made a Bow and said him God Buye that is the only Reason I Know of, to Induce him to Act, as he has done

I have &c

(Signed)

Charles Marsh Supple

To His
Excellency
Governor Hardy

Stanley 5th April 1847

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the third Inst. enclosing a copy of your Excellency's communication to C. Melville.

I have &c

(Signed) W. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Gov. Moody

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Banbury
5th April 1847.

Sir

In reply to Your Excellency's Letter of the third Inst. relative to an Indentured named Sipple, I have the Honor to inform you that the documents which he was employed to copy under my directions are completed, except a few Pages which Mr Ruby can finish, And the Quarter having terminated, I did not feel justified in allowing him to enter on a new one, without Your Excellency's sanction; more particularly, as I had received great insolence from him in the Sheriff's Office on Thursday last, and have good reason to believe, that he is not worthy of the confidence reposed in a person, having access to the documents in a Govt Office, Circumstances having happened, which induce me to conclude that he has made Communications therefrom inconsistent with his Oath.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office Hanley
30th March 1847

Sir,

In reply to your Excellency's Letter of Yesterday stating that you had no objection to the Jailor having the assistance of Special Constables to be named by him &c, and paid as directed by the Constables Ordinance &c, I have to inform your Excellency that you appear to have fallen into an error, in supposing that Constables are the proper persons for this purpose. The Law establishes that the Jail belongs to the Queen, who appoints Her Sheriffs, which are the proper Officers to take Charge of The Jail. The Sheriff appoints a Keeper or Jailor and he appoints with the Sheriffs & Magistrates consent his under Keepers or Turnkeys — the duties of a Constable, he being merely a civil Officer, terminate at the Jail door after the delivery therein of the Prisoner, the prisoner is then in the Sheriffs custody — and in England if he be committed for hard labor, he is to employed within the precincts of the Jail — when transported to the Colonies, — The Prisoners are worked in Gangs, chained together, and go to work each day chained to such employment as Govt may direct, in charge of one or two turnkeys, and two or more Soldiers as the case may require who have their fire arms Loaded and are Instructed in case of a convicted Felon endeavouring to escape to shoot him — under these circumstances I apprehend Your Excellency

Excellency would not be inclined to establish a System of Employment of Local Constables on Jail duty, for which no legal precedent exists. The Constables are Conservators of the public Peace and when they find it infringed upon, arrest the individuals and convey him to the Police Office & thence to the Police Court, where the Magistrates decide on the case, either in a Summary way, or by committing the offender to Jail to take his trial in a Superior Court - But after the offender has been handed over to the custody of the Jailor the Constables duty with him ceases - he is then the Sheriffs prisoner and if convicted on trial he is taken from the dock still in the Sheriffs custody to Jail and either expiates his Sentence there or is transported thence by Government to a Penal Settlement as his Sentence may direct. In England the practice is, for the Sheriff to receive security by bond from the Keeper or Governor of the Jail, and the Keeper or Governor gives security for his under Keepers or Turnkeys, in case of the prisoner being executed outside the Jail, the Sheriff is protected by Government with the assistance of the Military - Under these circumstances I presume Your Excellency would not wish me in framing the Rules & Regulations for the prison discipline in this Colony to adopt this novel doctrine of including the services of Local Constables in the performance of Jail duty, but that the duties should be performed by the Sheriffs Officers analagous to the English Law and Practice.

With respect to the latter part of Your Excellency's

cellency's Letter wherein you state that you had seen the Head Constable and Jailor respecting the Statements I alleged them to have made & beg to inform Your Excellency that I endeavoured to Communicate the exact meaning of the parties tho not perhaps ..... the exact words as they both being Moderate Men it would not be Conceive judicious in Me to introduce in a Letter on public Service the exact words of the individuals — If I had been fortunate enough to have obtained an interview of five Minutes with Your Excellency on Tuesday afternoon or Saturday Morning when accompanied by the Jailor and Head Constable they could have expressed themselves in Your Excellency's presence, I have however sent for the Head Constable and asked the very words he gave Me & wished thro Me to Communicate to Your Excellency they are as follows viz —

"Barry you are to take the Prisoner out to go down to the other end of the Town about Mr Moore's part and any where on the Public Roads or Allotments on Her Majesty's Grounds to pick up broken Glass or Bottles that were lying about and heave it off into the Sea and after that Job was finished with the Glass the Prisoner should pick up the bones lying about the Killing ground and put them in a heap and burn them and acquaint Mr Moore the Magistrate of it — on my asking the Head Constable if he understood by taking the

prisoner

prisoner out to this work he informed Me he understood he was to take him out every day. My version of them in my letter to Your Excellency of the 27th Inst are as follows

"By Your Excellency's orders this Prisoner in Execution was to be taken each Morning by the Head Constable from the Custody of the said Jailor, to superintend his day's work, - after which he was to render him again to the Custody of the said Jailor each evening"

I think Your Excellency will find that the meaning of both are ad idem. With respect to the Jailor, fearing that I should not correctly have collected his Meaning, I sent for him on Saturday afternoon and read carefully over to him the part of my letter of the 27th Instant relating to his communication to me of the previous day - he was with Me nearly an hour and after asking him if I had been fortunate enough to collect his meaning and expressed it correctly to your Excellency in that letter, he told Me I had completely done so, I then asked him had he anything further to communicate when he suggested the paragraph relative to the two Keepers for night Jail duty, and finally, on my repeating if he had anything further, he stated nothing more, except the paragraph respecting his Meals from this I am sure Your Excellency will give me the credit of being at least anxious and to have taken some trouble in endeavouring to communicate the information I received from the Head Constable and Jailor as accurately as lay in my power. However on future occasions when I may be

be required to be the Medium of Communication from those functionaries to Your Excellency I may avoid giving Your Excellency & Myself trouble by requesting their views to be sent to me in writing and enclose Your Excellency Copies of their Letters

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office Stanley
30th March 1864

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter calling my attention to certain clauses of the Constables Ordinance, and directing me to prepare the Rules and Regulations therein specified with respect to Jail discipline, as early as possible and in reply thereto, would request your Excellency to inform me previous to my doing so whether your Excellency would wish to submit an Ordinance on the subject to the Legislative Council to authorize a deviation from the established Law as laid down by the English Statutes relating hereto.—

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Hardy

Stanley 1st. April 1847

Sir

Enclosed I send your Excellency a letter I have received from the Colonial Chaplain and as it is impossible to say how long the Police business may require the Room I can only say that it is a serious inconvenience to me to be without an Office that it has also been a matter of regret to keep my own little Children outside the Room while the Police business was transacting in it. I have sent for Detcheff and he states that he would let his House for thirteen shillings a week, I would submit to your Excellency that this would be a good opportunity for making an arrangement which from its nature must be only temporary and would be conducive to the comfort and convenience of all parties at a very moderate expence to Govt as Detcheff is anxious to leave the settlement to-day I should hope it would suit your Excellency's convenence to let me have an early reply to this Communication.

I have &c

(signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House Stanley
March 30th 1847

Dear Sir

Can you tell me how much longer your present Police Case is likely to last, as it is causing a great interruption to our little School - Do you not think some engagement might be entered into with Dalcleff, he has a small house with two rooms, one would do for a Police Court which the schoolmaster would keep clean if the other was given up to him for his trouble

Yours very truly
Signed James Leith Moody
Lieut Chaplain

W H. Moore Esqre

Police Office Stanley

3rd April 1845

Sir

Pursuant to clause 22 of the Supreme Court Ordinance I have to call your Excellency's attention to the necessity of providing Constables for the preservation of the Queen's peace and the due order and decorum of the Court. I have selected from the list the following Men for your Excellency's approbation for this duty at the sitting of the Court next Term Commencing the 15th instant—

John Murray
John G. Kenny
Andrew McCormack
Daniel Reilly
Peter McGuire
Christopher L. Murray
Jacob N. Goss
John Casey
Laurence Finegan

From the extreme ignorance shown by the members of the small community here, relating to the manner in which they should conduct themselves in a Court of Justice of which my experience at the sittings of the Police Court has enabled me to judge being obliged to fine two Witnesses for being intoxicated and swearing

swearing in Court and to threaten others with imprisonment for contempt in disturbing the proceedings of the Court I would not with your Excellency's sanction feel myself justified in commencing the sitting of the Supreme Court under pretence of a less number of the Civil Executive Force than eight Constables in this duty. I have also to request your Excellency will be so kind as to direct two Gallery Doors to be provided for the English and Alien panels and that such temporary accommodation may be provided as a box for the Jury to enable them to take notes of the evidence as your Excellency may think necessary. In the event of a Prisoner being convicted in the Supreme Court I also feel it my duty to bring under your Excellency's Notice the propriety of such steps being taken by Govt for his security as the circumstances of the case may require Bail being inadmissible after Conviction

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Murray

Stanley 9th April 1847

To His Excellency
Governor Reid &c.

Sir,

Your Excellency's letter of the 8th Instant, informs me that my services are no longer required by Mr. Moore. I can solemnly say that he (Mr. Moore) told me, that there was four months writing in the Office, so when he says now that the writing is nearly completed he must be capable of saying anything

I therefore humbly submit that unless your Excellency would appoint a Day for Mr. Moore, and I to meet face to face either Publicly or privately, as your Excellency shall deem meet, Your Excellency never can form an opinion as to how far he is prejudiced against me. If your Excellency only grants me a hearing, I shall be very thankful as it will enable me to shew Mr. Moore in his true light

I have &c

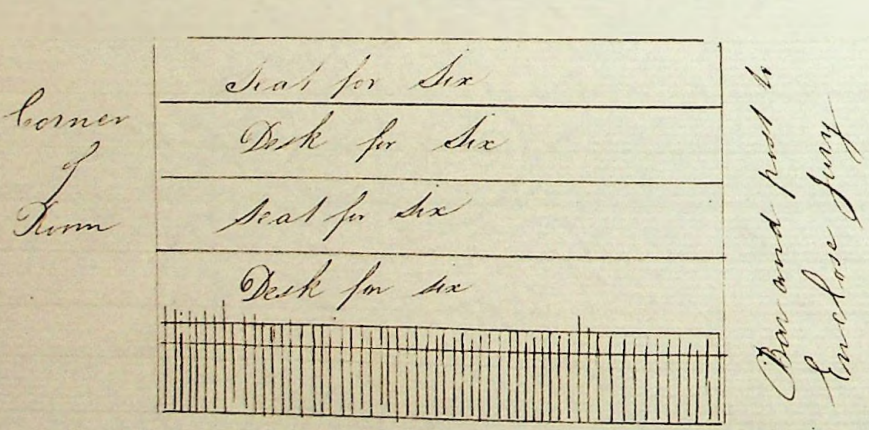
(Signed)

Charles Marsh Supple

Stanley 10th April 1847

Sir

Being desirous of not detaining Mr. Moore in waiting on your Excellency this Morning I had not an opportunity of mentioning that it will be requisite for the Jury to have a temporary Box erected for them with front and hind seats and a desk board to each with pens ink and paper to enable each Juror to take notes of the Evidence as is usual on such occasions. Something in the form of the subjoined Sketch would be easily erected and would not be expensive



The Carpenter has not called for directions for the Balloting Boxes nor probably will it be necessary as two plain Square Boxes with lids and hinges and a Slit in each lid to put in the Cards would answer the purpose; they ought to be about Eight inches Square The Jury will require a Room to themselves also; to retire to and deliberate upon their Verdict.

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

PS

P. S. Since writing the above the Carpenter has called and taken the directions for the Boxes

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Stanley April 12th 1847

To His Excellency Governor Moody

Sir

I humbly solicit that you will allow me to Employ some person to act in the capacity of Attorney, As I am given to understand Mr Moore has sold Reynolds to Employ some persons to plead his Case. I should name Mr Supple If Sir you could give him power As I think he is a person Capable of Pleading my Case, — My reason for asking is because I am no Scholar —

Sir I have &c

Bruce
his mark X

Stipendiary Magistrate's Office

Stanley 16th April 1847

Schedule of Fines &c Received from the 21st Dec. 1846 to 31st March 1847 Fines £2.10.0 Costs £10.12.0 Total £13.2.0

I William Henry Moore Stipendiary Magistrate do solemnly and sincerely declare that the sums enumerated in the foregoing Account as having been received by me for Fines forfeitures &c are to the best of my belief the whole that were collected for the Quarter Ending 31st March 1847 and received by me and I make this Declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.

16th April 1847

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

School House Stanley

April 16th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to request that your Excellency will cause the Communion table to be removed from the room in which Divine Service is at present performed whenever it is used as a Court House as I have strong objections to its being used as a writing table for the Jury.

I also beg to remind your Excellency that I have not as yet received the copies of the Ordinances which were passed in the past Session of Legislative Council

I have &c

(signed)

James Leith. Moody
Ch. Chap

His Excellency
The Governor

Police Office Stanley
19th April 1847

Sir

I believe it is usual for Govt to allow a certain Supply of Fuel for the Govt Offices – As I at present hold my Office in my private residence pending the erection of the Public Offices – I have been consuming my own fuel since the Commencement of this Quarter I would therefore respectfully submit to Your Excellency that an Issue of a Quarters fuel be made for the use of this Office.

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

His Excellency
Governor Eardley

Sullivan's Cottage Stanley

20th April 1847

Sir

In reply to Your Excellency's letter of this day I beg leave to state that it was only the day but one previous to my writing to Your Excellency relative to a Supply of Coal for the Police Office, that I understood from the Schoolmaster that the School was in future to be held at his house I was aware that this removed one difficulty to my using the Room as a Police Office but was not certain whether Your Excellency could devote it permanently during week days to that purpose. However as I find by Your letter of this day that such is your intention I shall be most happy to remove the Office there as I am very much inconvenienced for want of room where my Office being so very small that I feel great difficulty in the arrangement of the papers and business - It would require a press with lock and key to lock up the Books and records of the Office I should hope it would suit your Excellency's Convenience to let Me occupy the Room on Thursday

I have &c

Signed

Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Stanley

Stanley April 20th 1847

To His Excellency
Governor Wardy

Sir

I am sorry to have occasion to trouble Your Excellency so often. but the way I am situated, account for it. I have got no person to see redress from here but Your Excellency's as the case I am going to lay before you is concerning W. H. Moore Esqr. Stipendiary Magistrate, When Your Excellency was pleased to appoint me to write in Mr. Moore's Office at 1d. per folio of 92 words Mr. Moore misconstrued your letter in reading it to me as is often the case and in place of 1d. pr folio of 92 words he agreed to give me 4d. pr folio of 92 words before his Clerk which cant deny it. Mr. Moore likewise calculated what I could make pr day. which amounted to about 16. Shillings, He then remarked I was making well of it. as nearly as much as himself. I am well aware now of your Excellency's Agreement in order to him was 1d. pr folio of 92 words. but if Mr. Moore makes a separate agreement with me before Witness. I humbly consider I am entitled to something extra, But if Your Excellency thinks otherwise, I shall be quite satisfied, and assume whatever duty your Excellency shall deem meet.

I have &c

(Signed) Charles Mc Supple.

Stanley 20th April 1847

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's communication of this day, relative to a letter received from an Aboriginal named Sophia I beg leave to afford your Excellency the following information with respect thereto. Having received Instructions from Your Excellency to have the Drafts of Certain Ordinances prepared for the next Sitting of the Legislative Council and being aware that I could not do so without assistance I applied to your Excellency to ascertain what remuneration you could allow to a Clerk for such work Your Excellency may remember your saying you would get your Private Secretary to make a calculation in the subject & send me a letter of Instructions in the Matter. In a day or two afterwards I received Mr Longden's letter and finding that Mr Supple the person in question could write a tolerable Clerk's hand and was about to go to work as a Laborer on the Public Works I thought it a good opportunity to have the business done I accordingly sent for him to my office and on his arrival read him the letter I had received from Mr Longden in presence of Mr Cuby the Clerk to the Magistrates he appeared quite satisfied with the terms mentioned in the letter Copy of which I now enclose for Your Excellency's information and commenced

manner he work I put by the letter and thought no more of the transaction. In a day or two afterwards he told. Mr Cuby he could make a deal more than Five Shillings a day which Mr Longden read & calculated he could do if industrious and he appeared to have imagined that he was to get 5/ per folio of 90 words instead of 4d per Sheet of 4 folios of 90 words each. The work was naturally foreign to the thoughts and he continued talking about it. Some time afterwards - I remarked if he got so much as he said it was more than I would give him: and I showed him a Log Scale that Copying Clerks were paid in England which was 1½d per folio of 90 words he requested. Me not to say anything about it I replied it was not my business that I did not consider him & that I should not at all interfere - From his often talking of what he was making he induced Mr Cuby & I to believe he was making upwards of ten Shillings per day - Some days he came a little after day light & remained till dark - but this did not long continue - from Mr Cuby observing him inspecting Govt documents not connected with the discharge of his duty and hearing comments in these outside the Office and indeed having myself heard matters outside the Office which could only be learned thereon I was induced to conclude that he was not trustworthy as I conceive, when a Govt Clerk turns the key in his Office door, he should know nothing of his Office business outside such door - From these facts Your Excellency will perceive that I

I hereby read Mr Longdens letter to the Hon and that it suited both his interest and inclination to mistake its purport

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Hardy

Stanley April 20th 18[illegible]

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Sir,

I received a Copy of a letter from Your Excellency, that You received W. H. Moore Esqre Stipendiary Magistrate, which states, that I communicated contents of Govt Documents out of the office In Reply to which I humbly beg to State, that part of the time I work in the Office, there was another person which used occasionally write there to and come in and out as he wished and was not sworn, and if there was anything transpired in all probability it might be him for I truly and sincerely assure Your Excellency, I did not mention anything connected, with Govt papers, the circumstance where he mentions W Cole having told him was quite unconnected with Govt papers it was concerning Mr Scully's that I being employed by him to write his Depositions, I opened an Act of Parliament to see what it said regarding Excessive Bail and refusing money for Bail I further beg to State: As regards what my pay was to be, he certainly thought was to be 4d folio of 90 words. and in place of my saying, for him not to mention he remarked, that if Your Excellency did not take notice of it it was all well and always said I was working so much, as it could

would not last more than for the first payment and that I ought not to come so early in the morning I could make ploughs without that, I humbly Submit I could not well make those words if he did not say them, hoping Your Excellency will Excuse for further troubling you as the mistake lies with Moore

I have &c

(Signed)

Charles Marsh Supple

24th July 1847

Private Govt House Stanley

Sir

His Excellency desires me to say that he will allow C. Mc. Sipple for copying for you the sum of 4d per sheet of 4 folios of 90 words each — at which rate if he is industrious — he can earn 5/- per diem — which is more than he could earn on the roads

I have &c

(Signed)

J. R. Longden
Pvte Secretary

Hon.ble
W. H. Moore

Stanley April 25th 1847

To His Excellency
Governor Moody.

Sir,

I am sorry to have to lay a case before Your Excellency, which not only surprize you but shock you. but it is no new thing for me to witness.

I beg to state that at 8 o C last night, W. H. Moore Esqr. Stipendiary Magistrate Entered the house where I reside, In a State of Intoxication, without a handkerchief on his neck and a pair of Slippers and spoke to some of the people in the house he then addressed me with well Charley how do you get on to which I replyed not very well Lately and he then tapped me on the shoulder and told me not to be down hearted and wanted me to shake hands with him. which I declined saying that without my heart. it was no use to give my hand: I told him my reason. which was the Injury he had done me in my having to work this winter on the Roads Instead of Indoors. by the letter which he wrote to Your Excellency which said Mr Cuby. saw me. overhauling papers. I told him I asked Cuby. about it and he declared he never said it, He (Mr. Moore) then said he heard something said outside, "

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the Spree he then made a motion and fell off his seat some person picked him up. I then went out for fear my temper would overcome me, I returned in about an hour he was still there Danking porter, in a short time he fell again as soon as he was picked up he commenced talking about getting a place for meeting in the winter nights, to which I replyed I was lead into so many such things as that by him and I'd have nothing to do with it. He then clapped me on the Shoulder and said Charley My Boy don't get vexed "Give me your hand, I replied as before If I had of given him my hand I'd consider My acquainting Your Excellency with it, would be acting Deceitful, I therefore humbly consider I did not acquaint Your Excellency you would hear it from other persons and then consider that I was courting against Mr. Moore and keeping company with him I therefore humbly submit it for Your Excellency's opinion and see whose conduct is most glaring in the Eyes of the Public his or mine as I was Alleged to send a man to see him safe home, for fear he would fall and hurt himself

I have &c

(Signed)

Charles Marsh Supple

Stanley 27th April 1847

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's letter of yesterday, enclosing a copy of a letter addressed to your Excellency, by a Man named Supple, Containing certain Charges against me, and requiring an explanation from me thereon. I beg leave to say, that your Excellency does me but justice, in supposing, that I would be desirous, of the fullest enquiries being made on the subject, and the Course I wd take the liberty of suggesting for your Excellency's adoption, would be, to Call the Parties, who were present upon the occasion alluded to, before you, in my presence and hear his Charge and my defence.

I have &c

(Signed) W. Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office Stanley
27th April 1847

Sir

In accordance with your Commands I beg leave to present Your Excellency My Quarterly Return of Services Performed as Magistrates Clerk for the Quarter ending 31st March 1847.

I am &c
(Signed) E. T. Crosby

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

List of Documents Copied by A. Tully for the Quarter ending 31st March 1847

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Stanley 29th April 1847

Sir

After the investigation which has taken place in the charge preferred against me by Supple - I have only one circumstance to remark on, and which I trust Your Excellency will bear in mind; in considering the nature of his charge, that he complains of no injury done him by me, nor prays for any protection against me, but merely mentions circumstances arising from his being an inmate of the House, of a private individual with whom I had business, and that I attribute his mentioning these circumstances to the sole unworthy motive of Revenge, which alone has caused the matter to come at all under Your Excellency's notice - If the man with whom I had business resided in a separate house, Your Excellency would not have been troubled on the subject - I submit for your Excellency's consideration that the entire matter is of a private nature, and bearing no Public Connection whatever, for these reasons, I go to see a person with whom I have business, not as a Public Officer but as a private individual, and happen to meet three or four friends of the party in the same house, and the people are private in it, and the business of my case, is of a private nature, and I humbly conceive that the circumstances, which have been mentioned to Your Excellency having been made

made with a Revengeful and Malicious feeling against me amount to a Charge which would be denominated frivolous and vexatious – and that the party making it is induced by others behind the Curtain who put him forward as the instrument – that they may also seek revenge for a supposed injury arising out of the faithful discharge of my Public Duty, and my humble opinion is, that the motive of the present proceeding is to ascertain whether the Colony is to be governed by Your Excellency and Your Officers or by the party alluded to and his myrmidons.

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Mowbray