Stanley December 16th 1846

16th Decr 1846

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day made an affidavit before the Hon Stipendiary Magistrate, which I now respectfully beg to enclose for your information.

The tenor of the affidavit is to do all in my power to satisfy the Crown that the Original grant made to me of Allotment N° 2 in the town of Stanley has been lost by me and that should it be discovered at any time I consider it to all intents and purposes null and void, should Her Majesty's Government grant me a new deed of possession. I am ready also to declare this still more forcibly in any way your Excellency may direct

I have &c.

(Signed)

J. H. Slaughter

His Excellency
The Governor
&c &c &c

School House Stanley
September 5th 1847

Sir

I trust your Excellency will excuse me troubling you with an official letter on the Sabbath. I assure you that nothing but a desire to preserve the most expensive and valuable of the Church property leads me to do so.

I regret to say that the roof of the school has failed and the missions are so scarce that it necessary for me to apply to your Exy for the immediate use of a press & water tight box for the Communion Cloth Cushions and Church Bible &c which otherwise I fear will suffer injury from the wet

I have &c

(Signed)

James Leith Macrae
Coll. Chaplain

His Exy
The Gov.

No 5 Cannon Row
5th May 1857

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that I have received by Mr James Edmonds the Sum of £37. 10. 0 being an advance of three Months Salary as Government Clerk at the Falkland Islands less Income Tax

I have &c
(Signed) G. Baillie

His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

Treasury Chambers
26th April 1847

Sir

I am commanded by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to transmit to you herewith an Invoice of One Package, containing the sum of One thousand Pounds in British Gold and Silver Coin, shipped on board the "Nautilus" Transport, consigned to you, on and of the Public Service at the Falkland Islands

£1,000

I am &c

(Signed) C Trevelyan

The Governor &c &c
of the Falkland Islands

Invoice of One Package containing One thousand Pounds in British Coin Shipped by C. E. Trevelyan Esqre on board the "Nautilus" Transport and consigned to the Governor of the Falkland Islands.

Marks & number	Contents of the Box	Gross Weight Avoirdupois			
		Cwt	qrs	lbs	oz
VR No 185.	£100 in Sovereigns 100 " Half Sovereigns 300 " Half Crowns 200 " Shillings	1	1	10	10

Treasury Chambers
26th April 1847

(Signed)
C. E. Trevelyan

Department of
the Comptroller for
Victualling and
Transport Services

Admiralty, 30th April 1817

Sir

Referring to my letter of the 11th June last I beg to acquaint you that a further supply of the articles of Provisions &c specified in the other side hereof, has been shipped at Deptford on the Victualling Transport Thomas Jenkins, Master - consigned to you for the use of the Establishment at the Falkland Islands

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

I have &c
(Signed) James Mull

His Excellency
Captain R. Moody R.E.
Governor
Falkland Islands

			£ s d
Biscuit	5320 lbs at		0. 18. 10 pr Cwt
Rum	227 3/8 Galls		0. 1. 10 p. Gallon
Pork	2560 lbs		5. 15. 6 pr. Tierce
Flour	7968 "		2. 2. 1 pr 280 lbs
Raisins	672 "		18. 7. 10 pr Ton
Currants	402 "		2. 17. 0 pr Cwt
Peas (split)	15 Bushels		2. 17. 10 pr Quarter
Sugar	1344 lbs		1. 9. 3 pr Cwt
Tea	41 "		0. 1. 2 pr lb
Vinigar	88 Galls		0. 0. 8 pr Gallon
Tobacco	266 lbs		2. 4. 7 pr Cwt
Soap	470 "		40 " 8. 0 pr Ton
Coal	30 Tons		0. 17. 5 pr Ton
Candles	1300 lbs		0. 6. 1 3/4 pr dozen lbs
Rice	2624 lbs		0. 17. 2 pr Cwt
Salt	250 "		2. 5. 1 pr Ton
Mustard	90 "		0. 1. 1 pr lb
Pepper	93 "		0. 0. 11 "
Coffee	1118 "		0. 1. 0 "
New light	Barrels	38 No	0. 10. 8 each
	Half Hogsheads	11 "	0. 9. 8 p "
	Small Cask	1 "	0. 4. 3 "
Old light	Hogshead	1 "	0. 8. 4 "
	Barrels	10 "	0. 6. 10 "
	Half Hogsheads	10 "	0. 5. 3 "
New dry	Barrels	3 "	0. 6. 7
	Half Hogsheads	2 "	0. 5. 5 1/2
Old Rum Puncheons		19 "	0. 14. 0
Tea Canister		1 "	0. 5. 0
Candle Boxes		26 "	0. 1. 6 1/2

Mem addressed to the Governor.

Deptford Victualling Yard
13th April 1847

An Account of the quantities, prices and value of the undermentioned Victualling Stores shipped on board the Navarino Transport, Mr Thomas Sinclair Master consigned to His Excellency Captain R. Moody, R.E. Governor of the Falkland Islands

					£	s	d
Biscuit	5320	Pounds at	£	18 10 p Cwt	44	11	7
Candles (moulds)	1300			6. 1½ per lbs	33	5	9½
Rum	227⅜	Gallons		1. 10 Gallon	20	16	10½
Currants	402	Pounds		2. 17. 0 Cwt	10	4	7
Rice	2624	"		17. 2 "	20	2	2½
Pork	8	Pieces		5. 15. 6 a piece	46	4	0
Flour	7768	Pounds		2. 2. 1 280 lbs	54	17	6½
Salt (white)	250	"		2. 5. 1 Ton	20	3	11½
Raisins	672	"		18. 7. 10 " "	5	10	4
Peas (Split)	15	Bushels		2. 17. 10 Quarter	16	5	3½
Mustard	90	Pounds	"	1. 1 lb	4	17	6
Pepper	93	"	"	" 11 "	4	5	3
Sugar	1344	"		1. 9. 3 Cwt	17	11	0
Coffee	1118	"		0. 1. 0 lb	55	18	0
Tea	14	"		1. 2 "	0	16	4
Vinegar	88	Gallons	"	8 Gallon	2	18	8
Tobacco	266	Pounds		2. 4. 7 Cwt	5	3	5½
Soap	177	"	"	40. 8. 0 Ton	8	12	9½
Coals (Newcastle)	30	Tons		0. 17. 5 "	26	2	6
					403	10	7½

Carried forward

Brought Forward				103	10	7½
New Proof Barrels	38	at	£ 10 . 8 per cask	20	5	4
" " Half Hhds	11	"	" 9 . 8½ " "	5	6	9½
" " Small casks	1	"	" 4 . 3 " "	0	4	3
Old Proof Hhds	1	"	"	0	8	4
" " Barrels	10	"	" 6 . 10 " "	3	8	4
" " Half Hhds	10	"	" 5 . 3 " "	2	12	6
New dry Barrels	3	"	" 6 . 7 " "	0	19	9
" " Half Hhds	2	"	" 5 . 5¼ " "	0	10	10½
Old Rum Puncheons	19	"	" 14 " "	13	16	0
Canister (Tea)	1	"	" " "	0	5	0
Candle Boxes	26	"	" 1 6½	2	0	0
Freights		"	" " ₱ ton			
			£			

Cost including all charges

(Signed)

John Elliot

Store Keeper

2100 – Jan. 1842. (14–2)

Counterpart to be retained by the Consignee

Foreign (Form R.) or Home (Form X.)

Laden on board the "Barbelus" Thomas Sinclair Master, the several Stores undermentioned, in good order and condition, measuring tons (feet, which he hereby promises and engages to deliver (dangers of the Seas excepted,) to the H. Governor at the Falkland Islands and to receive the Freight for the same in due course of Office at the Navy Office London after having produced to the proper Officer the requisite Receipt or Certificate on this Bill of Lading of the due delivery of the said Stores at the aforesaid place of destination. Dated at London this 28th day of April 1847.

"The Officer who gives the Receipt for the Articles mentioned in this Bill of Lading, is to specify therein the date of the Vessel's arrival and the date of her being finally unloaded and to put the date of his signing the receipt immediately under his own signature, and if any delay arises in unloading the Vessel, the cause of such delay is to be expressed by the said Officer in his Receipt. If the Stores receive damage, the nature of that damage is to be stated, together with the expence of repairing them, should they be repairable upon the spot."

Boards Order 19th April 1847

For the Surgery

12	12	Iron Bedsteads
	12	" Feet
	24	" Sides
	1	Case Pins

Bedsteads, Iron.

Racks

Rugs for Do.	3	In a Bundle
Sheets H	18	
Sacking, bed	12	In a Bale 4.
Cords, bedsacking	12	
Pillows, hair	12	In a Bale 5.
Hair Beds H	12	In 2 Bales 1. 2.
Bolsters hair "	12	& the Bale 3.
Gowns blue Serge	12	
Trousers " "	12	In a Bale 3.
Waistcoats " "	12	

Board's General Orders 30th. Dec. 1831

For the Troops

Medicines Cases 2. In 2 Cases £ 24739

Cases 3

(Signed) Edwd C King
for M. Pennell

Principal Storekeepers Office
Tower 28th April 1847

Stanley Sept 15th 1847

Sir

Being informed that the Government intend to sell or otherwise dispose of the Cattle and Sheep they are to receive from Mr Lafone, I beg leave for your Excellency's consideration to propose to bring 1000 Cattle and 1000 Sheep on the following terms, viz

That Government to find me a passage at their expence to the principal Islands to the North and West, upon my agreeing to furnish them with a report of the Soil and capabilities of the Islands visited; without receiving any remuneration for so doing.

That I should be allowed to select the Island I considered best adapted for grazing Sheep and Cattle the Government giving me a grazing license on very moderate terms and guaranteeing to me the peaceable possession of the whole of the same for 21 years

That I should purchase on the Island 150 Acres of land, selected by myself in one block.

The Sheep to be landed upon the Island without expence to me, within two years from the date of the Agreement upon my undertaking to manage them without expence to Government

The Sheep to be landed at the season of the year specified in Mr Lafone's Agreement the whole being ewes excepting the proper proportion of rams for breeding, and to be taken by me on the following conditions.

When the Sheep had been on the Island 12 months the whole number to be counted over

I agreeing to deliver to Government on the spot, the same number as there then alive, at the end of four years from that date, not counting any lambs.

I would agree not to kill or sell any of the sheep delivered to me, nor any ewes I might breed from them, until the end of the four years, but at the end of that period, the whole number I might then have, over and above those so agreed to be delivered to Government should be my own exclusive property entirely at my own disposal.

As no one accustomed to the management of Sheep; and at the same time possessing a practical knowledge of the Climate and soil of these Islands has ever yet undertaken sheep farming here; and as no one has yet made sheep answer the purpose, we have nothing to guide us on the subject beyond opinion.

In making the experiment I am aware that I must incur great expence in the management; also in having a schooner at my command to secure a communication with this Port, and to obtain supplies. In bringing out from England Rams to improve the breed and Shepherds to take care of the Sheep; after which I must wait several years before the wool was sufficiently good for the English market looking at all this, I do not consider myself justified in taking the risk unless an agreement is granted for the Cattle.

No 2. Added to all which, to avoid having two establishments; I must go to the expence of moving the Cattle purchased to the Island; and therefore the utmost I could give for the

1000

1000 Cattle would be £500.

Half the Cattle to be delivered at a convenient Port in this Island in the Month of Dec. 1848.

The remainder in the Month of December 1850 unless both parties should afterwards agree to fix an earlier period.

The Cattle to be all Cows and Heifers above two years old, except a sufficient number of Bulls for Breeding and a few oxen for immediate consumption.

The Bulls to be about three years old

I should be willing to bind myself not to kill any Cows for 3 years, my object being to have a permanent herd as large as the Island would support.

After attentively considering the subject, I have fully made up my mind, but as business of importance requires me to proceed to England I must request your Excellency to consider this proposal as contingent and conditional, being to be overruled by circumstances on which I have no control

I have &c.

(Signed) John Culey

To His Excellency
The Governor

Nautilus Transport
Stanley, Sept. 17th 1847

Sir

I beg leave to enclose you a Copy of a letter addressed to me from the Master of the Transport, respecting his not being able to obtain any Fresh Beef. I deem it necessary to lay it before your Excellency, for should the circumstance occur to any Ship connected with the Government, it might be injurious to the Colony

I have &c

(Signed) Wm. Saunders Lt. R.N.
Agent for Transports

His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

Copy

No 1

H. Navy Transport
Stanley Sept 17th 1847

Sir

I beg leave to state that we have now been here eight days, and have not been able to procure any Fresh Beef. When we leave England we calculate on getting Fresh Beef here to supply the Crew for at least one month of which it puts me to great inconvenience. I shall feel obliged if you will lay my statement before the Governor, as I think it ought to be noticed having in our former Voyage got any quantity required

I am &c
(Signed) Thomas Sanflen
Master

Lieut Saunders R.N.
Agent for Transports

Stanley Sept. 18th 1847

Sir

Herewith I send your Excellcy the provisional grants of Capt Sullivans Land and request you will exchange them for the parchment deeds under the seal of the Colony.

In so doing I beg to refer your Excelcy to the following extract from my last instructions dated London May 6th 1847

"My dear Sir

"I do not think it can be necessary to send out a Power of Attorney as there is so little to do. I hope you will get the proper Title deeds; we were promised them by the Governor whenever the Magistrate arrived; if you have them will you send them to me by some safe Conveyance keeping Copies of them yourself. I wish to get the Title secure."

(Signed) B. J. Sullivan

I have chosen for Capt Sullivan the allotment No 19 in the Plan of the town of Stanley to be taken in exchange for allotment No 3 in the Town of Anson.

I have &c

(Signed) John Cully

Agent for Capt B. J. Sullivan

To His Excelcy

the Governor

Stanley September 18th 1849

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's favour of the 15th instant. —

Your Excellency has been pleased to express your approval of my general conduct during the period I have had the honor to serve in your Excellency's Office for which I beg to tender my humble thanks. —

Your Excellency may rest assured that the confidence you have placed in me shall not be abused.

The uniform kindness I have received from your Excellency during my residence in this Colony shall ever be most gratefully remembered by me. —

I have
(signed) James Gordon

His Excellency
The Governor

O Son excellence monsieur le Gouverneur

Monsieur ayant été contracter a montevideo avec le sieur don Ricard Gomme de confiance du sieur don Lafond. Pour trois ans a Raison de huit Patagons Par mois les jeune et chez les homme De, etat Payable tous les mois une nourriture Reguliere Composé de trois biscuit et de Viande fraiche de Cose soir et matin ou the Pour breuvage, en partant de montevideo lons nous a donné jusqu'a quatre biscuit et deux fois du bose et deux autre repas Pandans toute la traverser ceci a Continuer dans cet etat de de chose lon asperait etre passablement mais nous avons été bien trompé lorsque nous avons été a terre Lon a Commancé a nous donner un biscuit et demi Ceci a exité les homme a la Revolte lon a Cesser de travailler Pandan tous jour aux bout de cette greve le sieur don Ricard a fait un autre calcule en nous disans quil nous donnerait deux biscuit que cetait tout ce quil nous devait et Cependans le nett Pas Ce quil nous avait promis a montevideo et le quil nous a donné en Spade Car sil navait agit ainsi Pas un seule homme ne serait Parti Car maintenant tout le monde est desesperé et je la malediction sur L'homme qui les a trompés de la sorte Car Cette homme qui nest quun homme d'Confiance Comme je l'ai déja dit nous traite Comme des esclave en nous disant quil est juge Comme si la loi pouvait tolerer etre juge et Partie Cet homme don je ne prononce le nom quavec horreur et mepris exige que nous travaillon sans cesse malgré Plus mege enfin Partous les temps les plus affreux deja les trois Cart de nous sont remplis de douleur et ne peuve Plus tenir autre Car la viande quil nous a été Presque toujour de mauvaise qualité Car il exige que lon ne tue que ce qui ne

ne veaux non une balvande Cuite dans de leau
et un peut de sel peut Me Contanssieurment monsieur
le Cuverneur maintenir lhomme qui havaille a
toute la Rigeur du temps jans authe breuvage que
de leau Maintenans il sajet dauthe chose les homme
qui son venus Croyant dehavailer de leur stat sont
oligez de havailler de manieuvre ne de leur tenans
Plus conte de leur paye ou loyans quen homme de publie
ne dait avoir quune parole - maintenans le sieur don
Ricard cest apsenté Pandans un long espace de temps
Paisant a son Capatase la direction de cest havaux
Pandans ce temps Plusieur dantrenus ce sons trou-
vez pies nu et on demande aux charge daffere des
soulers il leur a Respondue quil nan avait Pas et
quil navait Pas dordre de donner Rien quee le sieur
don Ricard ne sét de Retour il me semble quun
homme charge de faire havailler doit aussi etre
charge de le payé an de pouvoir a leur besoins
pandans labsence du patron Car nous sommes
Convenus notez bien dete Payes tous les mois les
chose ansitte la et Continuant les havaux moi-
tie pies nu avec la temperature du pays et contre
la Rigeur du temps en espérans avec ansiete le
Retour du patron qui devait etre Pour nous un Sau-
veur mais Pas dutout le patron nest Pas plutôt ari-
ver que chaque esclave vole aux devant du maitre
Pour lui demander Son necessaire qui leur dit quil
nan avait Pas et qui mieux est quil nait ait
Pas oligé de leur donner ni effets ni outiles et que
sil en avait donné que Cetait une faveur quil nous
faisait yaime a croire monsieur le gouverneur -
nous qui etes le Representans de notre nation et
lepere des malheureux et lami des etranges
je Croi dui et meme jenai la Conviction quune
telle Reponce ne sera pas ignoré Par vous
Car monsieur le Gouverneur est homme nous

a

a cailles sans autre Resource que voila Commissa-
tion an fin a force de priere et dinstance Pour savoir
notre Conte le jour est enfin arriver il nous a
donne Pour Payement le morceau de papier que
nous venon vous presenter voyent quil manques
totalement a sa parole nous lui avons demande
un permis Pour venir vous Parler et implorer votre
secour Ce quil a fait sans hesiter du moins
jaime a le Croire Carna pouvent Pas le lire vu
quel est ecrit en englais jignore ce quil peut
contenir an fin monsieur le gouverneur cest a
sujet que venon avos Pes en esperance que ne-
ffez un terme a nos souffrance et que vous na
bandonnerez Pas des pauvre exiles je finis en invoquant
dieu quil nous protege et que vous
soyez notre ange gardien
je suis avec le plus profons Respect votre tres humble

Lelandu Paul mecanecien
Baptiste × fils Orsine
marki
Celestin Lemarle
Robin Fer
Augustine × fils Villiant
marki
Jean × fils Ragot
marki
Henri × fils Joseph
marki

Malvina Cottage
Stanley
11th September 1847

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's letter of this day Enclosing a Copy of a despatch you had received from the Secretary of State and requesting I would furnish you as early as possible with the desired information I beg leave in the first instance to refer your Excellency to my despatch No 41 dated 10th July 1846 and its enclosures and also to my letter of the 16th December 1846 requesting your Excellency to forward these documents to the Right Honorable the Secretary of State to afford his Lordship the fullest information of my part in the transactions therein mentioned, and submitting my rights to his Lordships consideration which your Excellency subsequently informed me you had forwarded to the Colonial Office In addition thereto I would now submit a few observations on the letter of the 20th February 1847 and also enclose the subsequent correspondence on this subject of the owners to his Lordship. In the first instance it appears that these gentlemen after having through my exertions realized the amount of the Cargo of oil rescued from the Ship wrecked vessel and pocketted the amount refuse to remunerate my services when no longer necessary and allege as an excuse for their unjustifiable conduct in behaving in such an unhandsome manner that I sought to take advantage of the Captains

16th Dec 1846
24th Sept 1846
28th Sept 1846
22nd Oct 1846
Affidavit of J. H. Barclay sworn 6th January 1847

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

"Captains threatening to extort from him an order
"for so unreasonable a sum which had I
been engaged to make sale of the Cargo would
"have been fair and legal but which under
"the circumstances appears entirely dispro-
"portionate to the services rendered and
"as they are generally advised quite illegal"

This is their statement to his Lordship
The facts are simply these - Their Captain
Bowers applied to me stating that the
"Galen" lay a wreck in Fox Bay in hourly
danger of becoming a complete wreck as
she was bilged and thereby causing a loss
to the owners of 1700 Barrels of Oil The Crew
had refused to save it and had come to
this Town to seek employment from Govt.
or the Colonists and that unless they im-
mediately returned with him to Fox Bay
near 200 miles from this and put the whole
of the Oil on shore that is could be sent
to Rio a total loss would ensue and he
agreed if I would undertake to have it saved
and have it sent to Rio that he would pay
me the usual commission. I referred him to
a bill I had paid my London brokers Messrs
Laichlans and McLeod of Cornhill which
was 5 per Cent on the Net proceeds after all
expenses had been paid he was quite satis-
fied with it and after the Oil had been ship-
ped to Rio gave me an order on Mr Charles
Foss of Rio to deduct my per centage from the
Net proceeds upon this agreement I assembled
the Crew and explained to them that they were
not entitled to their lay or wages until they
had

had used their best endeavours to save the Cargo by landing it - they said they were Shipwrecked and gave up all their wages, and had no confidence in their Captain or owners and would not work to save the Cargo but give up all and go home as Consuls men unless the Captain agreed to pay them 2 dollars a day each man for their work in saving the Cargo and if they did save it, he should further their Claims one in Cash as they would never get a Farthing if after they left this port - they were inflexible in this determination and I saw at once it was a choice of evils with the owners whether they would now pay the wages and the 2 dollars a day to save the Cargo these two latter would be about £250 and the value of the Cargo nearly £40,000 so I naturally concluded it would be best for all concerned to have the men to save the Cargo and if they did save it to pay them the balance of their wages and send them home as consuls men - The Captain then signed an agreement and so did the men mutually binding themselves to this effect and after 10 months hard work and severe suffering they landed the Cargo of 1700 barrels on Shore in Fox Bay I hired the mines for the Captain here he paid them the 2 dollars a day and they had the balance of their wages after deducting the value of the Clothes they had from the Slop chest and the men were afterwards passed to Rio to the charge of the American Consul there in the British Brig Mauney of Liverpool - Captain Bowrie made no objection to my charge of £5 per Cent which amounted

amounted only to £183.19.7- on the Nett proceeds of the Cargo after all expenses had been paid in Rio but on the contrary in his letter to me from Rio of the 21st Sept. 1846 he says "I am sorry to inform you that the agents for "the owners here had objected to my charge of "£5 per Cent and had left the amount in Mr "Tufes hands until the case was laid before "the Colonial Office as they considered it un-"commercial". The fact is Mr Smythe insisted that he could not get hold of the Cargo through any means Captn Bowers having no confidence in him (as appears by the Affidavit of the Captain of the Mauney Sworn the 6th August 1846, enclosed in said despatch No 1, of the 10th July 1846) sought to urge on the agents for the owners in Rio that I had no right to make such a demand and that they should refuse it and I really believe that they would have cheerfully paid it but for Mr Smyth's misrepresentations (who threatened to keep me up and put me in irons on board his Ship and were he now so minded, I see no Executive force here to prevent him) knowing that were it not for my exertions the Cargo would have been lost in Fox Bay. I also beg leave to call your attention to an error of the owners in their letter to his Lordship of the 20th February 1847 stating that they believed that I acted as auctioneer. Captain Johns the former Master of the Mauney acted in that Capacity at Fox Bay near 200 miles from the Cargo. He also state that the Cargo was shipped on board two Portuguese Vessels from this

Port

Port for Rio - This is an error The Cargo was
shipped in board two British Registered Vessels
called the Mauney and the Despatch consigned
to Mr Jeffs Rio They are also in error in stating
that the Captain thought the claim exorbi-
tant and was induced to give an order for my
per Centage on Mr Jeffs under the apprehension
that the Vessels would be delayed and himself liable
to demurrage he never said to me that he
thought the claim exorbitant nor did I intimate
that the Vessels would be detained nor had I the
least idea of such a thing - I placed the fullest
confidence in the Captain and enclosed his
Order to Mr Jeffs and he says he is sorry to in-
form me the agents for the owners in Rio
thought it too much. The simple fact is that
when the Cargo was in board the two British
Vessels the Mauney and Despatch in the har-
bour and after I had wound up all the
Captains affairs to his entire satisfaction, he
said it only remains now, Mr. Moore before
we part to settle with you and I know not
how to do it, I replied do exactly as we agreed
give me an order in the Consignee for 5 per
Cent on the Net proceeds after all expenses paid
in Rio I said I was not aware what the usual
per centage was but I showed him a bill of
the London brokers. Messrs Lachland and
. McLeod of Cornhill wherein I had paid
them 5 per Cent for transacting my business
and he was satisfied and gave me the Order
however I did not want to retort, nor do I now
and I will leave the quantum of remuneration
entirely to the Lordships decision or to that

of

of Mr Taylor superintendent of the Customs at Rio and to the highly respectable American firm of Wright and Maxwell agents to the Owners there, and be satisfied with what they will allow me - my only object being to do all the good I could in saving the fine Cargo for the benefit of all concerned for a fair remuneration which I accomplished - I trust your Excellency will be good enough to submit these observations and the documents for his Lordship's information respecting my conduct in the transaction

I have &c
(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

School House
Sept 20th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Ex^y's letter enclosing a letter to the Schoolmaster in which you state "that "the sum included by you in the estimate for the "year ending March 1848 having been omitted "you are under the necessity of discontinuing to "pay his salary".

I can not but suppose that the omission to which your Ex^y alludes has arisen from some mistake or misconception of the present state of the Colony especially when I see the very decided steps that Her Majesty's Government are taking for the education of the poor at home.

On this consideration I trust your Excellency will be induced to allow Mr^t Brown to draw his salaries and I will pay him his salary until his case has been laid before the Right Hon^ble the Sec^y of State for the Colonies.

I have &c
(signed) J. L. Moody
C. C.

His Ex^y
The Governor.

Stanley 20th Sept 1847

Sir

I beg to enclose for your Excellency's information a Statement that has been given to me by L. Backer Master of the Norwegian barque Napoleon lately returned from Santa Cruz giving an account of some transactions there

Captain Backer gave this account to me at Hope Place Branton Sound from whence he recently sailed for Monte Video

I have &c
(Signed) H. P. Williams

His Excellency
The Governor

On the 15th of March last arrived at Santa Cruz from Watchmans Cape, the Bug Avon, Capt. Eaton of Liverpool, for fresh water and to spend some of the winter months, having on board as passenger Mr Douglas / Proprietor of a Guano Establishment at Watchmans Cape / Capt. White, Proprietor of the Guano Establishment at Santa Cruz, left that Place for England on the 24th of March, by the Scooner Lisa Jane, Capt. Christian, leaving one W. Stevens in charge of the establishment with 9 men under him. Capt. Eaton had from his arrival had much intercourse with the Indian Tribe then located on the northern shores of Santa Cruz Bay, and in April another party of Indians (whose Chief, calling himself Capt. Whistle was brother to the Chief of the Tribe on the North Side, who called himself Capt. Watch) settled with their tents in a Valley on the South Shore, and this last Tribe of Patagonians had also amongst them some Natives from St. Magellans or Fuegians and a Blackman called Jack who spoke english with this Tribe also, Capt. Eaton and Mr Douglas opened intercourse, and Jack engaging himself to Capt. Eaton remained on board the Bug as one of her Crew.-

A dispute having arose between Eaton and the Southern Tribe about a horse he had bargained for, Capt. Eaton was persuaded by Jack to take on board 2 other horses which he saw on the Shore and to keep until the Indians fulfilled their bargain after which the Indians pretended to be very compromising and friendly and on the 13th of May the Chief of the Tribe with five more Indians were taken on board the Avon by Capt. Eaton to settle

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the Bargain and exchange the horses; the Avon's boat was then sent with the Mate and 4 or 5 Sailors to the Shore with the 2 horses to exchange for the horse bargained for, and being agreed and hailed from the Brig to come on board immediately and not to mind the horse that they were to receive in return for the 2 horses they brought ashore, they were pushing off when several Indians laid hold of the boat and wanted to go into it upon which a struggle commenced and the natives commenced pushing the boat with long knives attacking the Sailors who jumped overboard, when the Mate and one Sailor were killed or drowned and the other came ashore, all wounded. One of Capt. White's men called Jack Hall, who was a Sailor and always employed by White in any expedition with boats and on any Transactions with the Natives from whom he seemed to have acquired much Confidence and Affection, happened on this same day to have been sent by Mr Sims over to the South Shore for some Gardensal, when the Indians desired him to follow them on horseback, down to the place where the Avon was anchored, where he just arrived when the Sailors were attacked on which Jack Hall interfered, telling the Natives that it was not the Sailors that were bad if the Capt. was, he having heard the natives uttering threats against the Capt. and the Vessel, and he partly succeeded to pacify them, but was compelled to go into the boat along with the wounded Sailors and put a Lot of the Natives on board, were Jack Hall found Capt. Eaton laying on deck murdered, the Cook and 2nd Mate wounded and Mr Douglass who had escaped the attack by jumping overboard but got pulled up

again

again was walking on the Deck amongst the Natives, having changed my clothes on the remainder of the day and all the night the natives robbed and sent ashore from the Brig, Clothes, Provisions money and all sorts of valuables, Ammunition, &c, and when the chief, Capt Whistle (the murderer of Capt Eaton) went ashore the next day on the 14th of May, he carried away with him Mr Douglass and the Steward and two of the Sailors, and gave orders to Jack Hall and the Crew on board to bring the Brig up into a Creek where they could walk on board and ashore; soon after this, Mr Sims came on board from the Guano Island to look for Jack Hall, and finding then what had happened, he took Jack Hall away with him, promising the Indians then on board, to send him back next morning to take the Brig up, the weather not then permitting. — Next morning Jack Hall went on board with 2 more of Capt Whites men to assist to bring the Brig up to the Indians, and found that the Indians had all gone ashore and only the 2nd Mate, the Cook, one Sailor and Black Jack were on board; they therefore brought the Brig up to the Island, and at 10 O Clock at Night, 3 more of the Brigs Crew came to the Island with the Boat, having made there escape from the Natives. From Sunday the 16th to Wednesday 19th it blew a strong gale with heavy rain, the whole Island became overflowed by the Tide, and nothing could be done either on the river or on shore. — On Thursday the 20th of May, Mr Sims with Jack Hall and two more of Whites men with Black Jack went over to the Natives on the South Shore and told them that the Brig was brought up to the Island by the new Crew, who would not let any of them come

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on board; Mr Sims and Jack went up to the Natives, where they saw Mr Douglas and the Steward, and a Ransom for them was agreed for with the Natives; Black Jack was left amongst them as he promised to use all his cunning and his influence to get Mr Douglas free, who promised him a handsome reward if he succeeded, next day; Mr Sims Jack Hall and 2 men went over with the Ransom, consisting of 3 bags of bread, 10 bottles of Spirits, sugar, 3 knives, spurs, beads, copper etc, which the natives after having possession of, would only give up the Steward for, and demanded as much more, besides flour, rum, a gun etc for to give free Mr Douglas; the boat therefore had to return again to the Island, bringing the Steward and Black Jack with them, and leaving behind Mr Douglas; Next day, (Saturday the 22nd of May) they again went over to the Indians with all the things demanded by the Indians, and besides, a bag of bread, which Jack Hall immediately served out amongst the Indians in order to make them more good tempered; the Indians then took Mr Douglas, Mr Sims and Black Jack up to their tents, and the boat waited till nearly dark, when Mr Sims came down with Jack and several Natives 4 of whom carried 4 bags of bread and Mr Sims ordered his men as the boat to bring these four Indians with the four bags of bread over to the other side on the north shore and to come over for him and Douglas next morning, but Jack Hall could perceive by the altered appearance of Mr Sims that he remaining behind, was compulsory; when Jack Hall and his two men pulled off with these four Indians, he saw that they were all

well armed under their muskets, and Black Jack was also in the boat, and when the landed at the north shore, the Indians took Jack Hall and Isack up with them to the tents of the other tribe and told him to let the boat wait for them, but Jack having heard from Isack that it was the Intention of the Indians to go over and plunder the island and murder them all, he got opportunity to tell his companion in the boat that there was danger and to go back to the island and warn the other men there about it and to return early next morning when he would try if he could make his escape. - In the night Jack found that the Indians were making preparations for their intended assault, and early next morning a great number of the Indians went down to the beach with Jack, when he saw the boat was there already upon which he called to them quick, before Isack, who he did not trust, came much near, that he could not escape them, and that they must act contrary to what he now had to say as well as to his signs which he made as if he wanted them to come ashore and which he then accompanied with words to the same purpose, but the boat consequently going away he told the Natives that the men would not land as long as so many followed him Down; next morning nearly the same circumstances took place upon which the indians became impatient and began to threaten Jack with revenge wherefore Jack told them that he would go no more down as long as they followed him as before and desired them to send Isack to call for them, well knowing that the men would not land as long as they did

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not see himself. — Next morning Tuesday the 25th of May, before quite day light Jack Hall was followed down onto by the Chief, naming himself Captn Tatch, when Jack saw the boat was there already and calling to them to make one bold attempt by pulling in towards the beach which they directly did when Jack made understood to the Chief to call on the people which were to go in the boat, as it was now coming in to the Shore and on his turning round to shout Jack run for the boat into the sea close followed by the Chief who stopped at the waters edge and took up stones and threw at the boat and wounded the 2 men in it, but Jack got safe taken in and he then saw a whole flock of the Indians rushing down but the boat was now at safe distance; while Jack was thus Detained on the north side the boat had been sent over for Sims and Douglass as desired but the boat kept out at a distance and Sims called to them to take every thing from the Island, on board the Brig Swan and leave the place in her immediately as it was the Intention of the natives to get over to the Island to rob and murder and that for himself he did not expect to be alive the next day, the Men in the boat then asked him if they should go to the Falklands and to Montevideo to state the case before the english Authorities there and ask assistance from them, to which Mr Sims said "do not talk about such things" and he then went up to Douglass, who was kept farther off by the Indians, and after having spoken to Douglass, Douglass called out to the boat, "yes do so! do so! — Mr Sims would have gone nearer to the boat, but whenever he tried the Natives held their knife menacing before him; he once called to the boat "do you think we could manage four or five of them"! the Boat had at last to go back to the

the Island, where the men not agreeing about leaving the Island, they took up their lodging on board of the wreck of the Bark Fusey Hall which stands on the Beach of the Island and armed themselves in the best way possible, keeping watch day and night until my arrival.

For 3 Days after the Indians remained in the same encampment, and they were heard every night at low water to move up towards the point nearest the northwest end of the Island, which at low tide is not 100 Fathoms distant and the channel only 2 feet deep at low water, spring tides, but at high water, the dry part of the Island is about three miles distant from the same point and all the way hard ground.—

When I arrived on the 12th of June, no Indians had been seen for some time, but on the 22nd of June I perceived their fires on the north shore; on the 23d I went over to them when a woman calling loudly. Maria came down and spoke to us in Spanish, I then put Sgt. Almeida ashore who went up to them with some presents from Lafone and received in return some Guanaco flesh and 2 Mantles of Skins. These few Indians had come down from the Encampment of their Tribe higher up the river, which tribe as nearly as was the same which had intended to join their friends on the South side, to rob the Island; they pretended to know nothing about Douglas and Sims.— June 26th and July 25th the whole Tribe seemed to have established themselves on the North shore each time making Signals for us, on which we went over and told them that we would have no communication with them, after which they usually stayed four to five days and then decamped.—

Sept. 1867

(signed) L. Backer.

Sunday Sept. 27th 1857

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that a bill will be the most convenient form for me to receive my quarters pay in.— It would be a convenience if I could receive it on the day it becomes due as I wish to remit the first of Exchange to England via Panama

I have &c

(Signed) J. L. Moody
C. C.

His Excy
The Governor

Stanley 29th Sept 1847

Sir,

In reply to your communication respecting the exchange of my lands at Eaton I beg leave to give me time to consider well its tenor, previous to my giving you a final answer

I am &c
(Signed) John B. Whittington

His Excellency
Governor Moody

Hamley Sept 29th 1847

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter informing me that my allowance as Schoolmaster will cease on the 30th of this month

I take this opportunity of thanking you for your approval of the Colonial Chaplain's recommendation in appointing me School master and I hope the withdrawal of my allowance will not break up the School

I have &c

(signed)

William Berry Brown

To His Excellency
The Governor

Habana Cottage
1st October 1847

Sir,

As this is Ration day at the commencement of the quarter I take the liberty of applying for a supply of the following Rations for self and Servant.

Flour 18 lbs per week
Biscuit 8 " per do
Pork 8 " per do
Rum 2 Quarts per do

and the usual supply of Fuel allocated for Govt Officers.

I have &c
(signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Govr Moody

School House
October 1st 1847

Sir

I have the honor to enclose receipts in duplicate for my quarter's pay due on the 30th Sept. and take this opportunity of informing your Excellency that it is my wish to cease drawing rations of fresh meat (Beef) after the expiration of the time for which I am charged in my last ration bill dated Sept 30th 1847.-

I have &c

(Signed)

James Leith Moody
Col Chaplain

His Exy
The Governor

Police Office
Stanley
14th October 1847.

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the amount of Pay Claimed by Special Constables for the month of September 1847, Signed by myself and the Head Constable.

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To
His Excellency
Governor Moody.

Police Office
Stanley 30th Sept 1847

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to present your Excellency the book containing the Account of my Employment and general business done by me as Clerk to the Magistrates and Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court for the Quarter Ending 30th Sept 1847.-

I have &c
(Signed) E. T. Cubitt
Clerk to the Magistrate.

To His Excellency
Governor Moody.-

Stanley Sept^r 25^th 1847

Sir

I beg to say I have received by the Messenger the four parchment deeds for Cap^t B J Sullivans four sections of land in this Colony

I am &c
(signed) John Cuby

Agent to
Cap^t B J Sullivan R N

To His Excellency
The Governor

A Son Excellance Monsieur
Le Gouverneur

Je vous écris ces quelques mots, avec peine en voyant la conduite de mes camarade à vote égard, voyant qu'ils négligent leurs travaux, pour se livrer à livresse et se font haïr, de tout le monde je crois qu'il ne sont pas contents de la parole que vous avez eus la bonté, de leurs donner, pour moi Monsieur le Gouverneur, je ne sais combien de Reconnaissance, et de Respect je vous dois, pour toutes les bonté que vous avez eus, à mon Egard, mes travaux j'usqu'a ce jour ont été faits du mieux qu'il m'a été possible vous m'avez donné de pièce jusqu'a ce jour, mes ententions ne sont pas de quitter cette ville, s'il est possible je vis dans l'espérance, et je pense a l'avenir, je suis très satisfait de la paye, et la nourriture que vous me donnez, je travaille avec autant de courage que si vous me donnez cent francs tant que dieu me conservera la santé. Voyant que mes camarades négligent leurs travaux et se mettent dans une position semblable je crains qu'il arrive quelques accidents pour moi je suis seul de mon coté j'ai une bonne conduite, et je crains qu'il arrive quelques chose, je préfère vous prévenir car vous pouvez leurs faire quelques Remontrances, ils n'ont pas voulus m'écouter ils m'ont dit que sa ne me regarde pas, je n'ai pas voulus leurs dire que j'allais vous écrire car cela aurait occasionné quelques dis putes, ils n'ont pas d'honneur ni de sentiments, car ils sont tous plus âgés que moi

moi, ils doivent être assez raisonable pour se conduire. Jé suis français comme eux mais Jé me comporte comme une homme dois se comporter. Monsieur le Gouverneur Jé suis d'une bonne famille mé parents mont donnés de bons conseils, mais les services que vous mavez rendus, ne seront pas oublies, mais, ce qu'il me faut peine c'est de voire mes camarades en aliener. Monsieur le Gouverneur, Je vous prie dexcuser la liberté que Jé prend de vous envoyer les quelques mots décris ils sont les marques d'un Coeur Reconnaissant et Devoué Jé vous prie de ne pas leurs faire savoir de quelle part cela prodéint Car Jé prévient ce qui peut arriver si par hasard monsieur le Gouverneur vous auriez Besoin d'un domestique Jé vous offre mes services Jé suis prêt à vous obeir et Jés prie de vous satisfaire le plus qu'il me sera possible Car chacun travaille pour Dieu pour tous, Jé suis en esperant une reponce votre très Obeissant subordonés

Serviteur

(Signed, Célestin Lemerle

O Sonexelance Mr le gouverneur

Mr le gouverneur

excusez moi si je prans la liberté de vous ecrire Mr le gouverneur j'ai quitté vos travaux la 8e marne dernier croyant Gouverneur monter une Petite forge et tous les outils de mon etat Presque tous les habitans etais venus me demander a Reparer leurs armes a feu je leur ai dis que je le ferez avec Plaisir mais que je navez Pas les outils naicesaire Sur cela il mavez que plusieur Personnes en avaiz et que je pouiz me les procurer C'est en vain que j'ai chercher je pas patrouver les Plus naicecaire j'ai aite encore avant hier a cinglieus dici a la forme de mettre escloi pour parler a un charpantier anglais le quel mavait on dit devait en avoir mais pas duit maintenant je dois obligé de reprandre vos travaux demain si vous voulez ou le permatte je vous doit deja une semaine de travail et comme je nans nait plus je vous prieiz de me faire un bon pour en toucher d'autre Car vous savez que l'on ne peut pas travaille sans manger vous le retendrez en ayant si j'ai quitté vos travaux C'est que je pansez que plus nous serions moins nous vous serun a charge comme vous nous aviez dit que vous naviez Pas de travaux que c'etait seulement Par Charité mespran de pouvoir nous envoyer sur un autre terre Mr le gouverneur dans quelque jour il se presantera une

bella

Telle occasion il est Parti du Salador une na-
vire charger aux Conta de monsieur Lafont Pour
venir ici il ya huit jour cest un de nos Cama-
rade qui est Canon il ya deux jeaun qui la Ra-
porté je vous prier dans Mr le gouverneur Comme
Ce chargement est aux Conte de monsieur Lafont
il doit nous Conduire ou il nous a pris car sui-
vant les lois de pance et je pense que les lois dans
langlaitre Son les même tout pahon qui fait un
engagement avec plusieur ouvrier Pour les ras-
porter dans un payis quel conque etait tenu
de les rendre a leur point de départ lorsqu'il
manque a son engagement le premier cest
ce qua fait Mr Don Ricard et qui encore est
cest qu'il nous a conduit dans Cette ile dans
un Payes ou il noya aucune Ressource pour
pouvoir gagnier sa vie une telle acte suivant
les lois françaises serait Puni severement cant autre
fois lon Roit a la torture Pour cause de femme
dans une ile Par Maintenant cest sui qui doit nous
joindre a Montevideo

je finis et suis avec le prosfons
Respect votre Serviteur
(Signed) Sebastien Paul
Mecanicien

A Son excellance Mr
Le Gouverneur

Stanley 25th October 1847

Sir

In reply to yours just received I beg to inform His Excellency the Governor that I have Coffee. Tea. Rice. Tapioca. Pork and other small provision Stores for Sale, but no Biscuit. Flour. Peas or Sugar -

As regards supplying the men from Hope Place on Credit, I would do so for any provisions that I have got until I communicate with Mr Williams

I am Sir

Yr very Ob Servt

(Signed,)

J. M. Dean

J. R. Longden Esqr
Govt House.

Police Office
Stanley October 25th 1847

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the names of those persons liable to serve as Militiamen under Ordinance of 11th Victoria

I have &c

(Signed) Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office
21st October 1817.

Sir

Pursuant to Clause 22 of the Supreme Court Ordinance I have selected from the List of Constables the following men for your Excellency's approbation for the preservation of the Queen's peace and the due order and decorum of the Court at the Commencement of Michaelmas Term on the 2nd of November next,

John Kenny
Andrew Mc Cormick
Peter Mc Quire
J. N. Joseph
John Casey
Laurence Tingham
Michael Reynolds
Michael Delaney

I would also call your Excellency's attention during this week to the necessity of erecting some temporary Box with desks to write on for the Jury - as the Court House at present presents the appearance of a Bare Room, and also a clock is wanted to regulate the public time as the bell cannot be heard during the proceedings of the Court from high winds and other causes.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Police Office
Stanley 9th Novr 1847

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the Month of October 1847 - Signed by myself and the Head Constable

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Anson Nov.r 9th 1847

Sir

Your communication bearing date of this morning duly came to hand in answer to which please acquaint His Excellency the Gov.r that I shall duly attend on the day and hour appointed if permitted if not, at earliest opportunity

I have &c

(Signed) W. B. Williams

J. R. Longden Esq.re C to L.C.
Stanley

School House
Stanley. Nov. 12th 1847

Sir

I have the honor to request that your Excellency will allow me to purchase from the Govt Store six common kitchen chairs and a barrel of peas I should like to purchase a barrel of flour but I am unwilling to do anything which may be inconvenient

I have &c
(signed)
J. L. Moody
Col Chap.

His Exy
The Governor

Montevideo
12 October 1841

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Your Excellency's esteemed communication dated 7th Sept. ult., in the which you inform me you have been authorized by the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies finally to arrange the affair of the land, and urge my visit to the Island.

Your Excellency was correctly informed that I was about to do so, and only waited the arrangement of my business here to put my project in execution, which I have every hope of being able to effect within the next two months, when I trust to have the pleasure of a personal interview, and feel no doubt of being able to come to a satisfactory settlement.

I have &c.

(Signed)

Saml. F. Lafone

His Excellency Governor Moody
Stanley
Falkland Islands.

Stanley 22nd. Novr 1847.

To His Excellency
Governr. Moody

Sir,

Under the following circumstances I am obliged to solicit Yr Excellency's assistance owing to an agreement made by me with Mr Williams, which he has not performed. He has offered me 1½ lbs, Bread and £3.9.4 p. Month which I did not think Equivelent to my former agreement which was 7½ lbs Bread 1lb Coffee 1lb Sugar and £2.11.8 p. Month, if Provisions could be Purchased here it would not signify but it cannot, I therefore Humbly solicit your Excellency's advice & protection.

Mr Williams having forfeited his word so often that I cannot depend on him, I therefore further beg that Your Excellency will give me Employment, Either as a Tradesman or Labourer as may suit & depend all on Your Excellencys kindness on former Occasions to foreigners, & knowing you to be a considerate and kind Governor I now throw, myself under your Excellencys Protection, Hoping you will Excuse my thus intruding on Yr Excellency's time I have the honor

I now Subscribe
Myself Yr Excy
Most Obt very humble Servt
(signed) Gabriel Domingues

To His Excellency
Govr. Moody

Police Office
Stanley
4th December 1847

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present your Excellency the amount of Pay claimed by Special Constables for the Month of November 1847; Signed by myself and the Head Constable

I have &c
(Signed)
Wm Henry Moore

To
His Excellency
Governor Moody.

Stanley
21st Decr 1847.

Whereas the Beef supplied to Her Majesty's Subjects, and others, the Inhabitants of the Falkland Islands, is, and has been, for the last six months, of the very worst description, and unfit for human food. and were such Beef exhibited for sale in any of the home markets it would be destroyed - We waited till now in the hopes of being supplied with better meat, but finding our health affected by its use we are at length compelled to apply to your Excellency to ascertain what relief you can afford Her Majesty's Subjects under your Govt. And We therefore Pray your Excellency will take the matter into your consideration and afford us such relief as to your Excellency shall seem meet.

And your Supplicants will pray.

To

His Excellency
Governor Moody

The Petition of the
undersigned

Thos Hearnden
H. Mitchell
Wm Burns
Stephen Chatfield
L. De Bruce
Christopher Murry
Daniel Cubby
J. G. Halsey

Martin Heath
William Bedford
Michal Kenneylane
Thomas Child
Thos. H. Lotts
Augustine Rebas
Henry Hall
John Smyley

George

George Carrington
Michael Delaney
John Kenny
Larns Finigan
Peter Mc Guire
T. Moore O'Brien
G. F. Kelway
Wm. Henry Moore
Andrew Mc Cormac
John Graham
Edmund T. Daly
John Adams
Redk Gray
James Phillips
F. H. Parry
James Watson

Stanley
9th Decr 1847

Sir

I have the honor to request that I may be allowed to transfer to Mr John Bull Whittington the right I hold to occupy rural Land near Sparrow Cove rented to me in your Excellency's letter dated,

I have &c
(Signed) John Scully

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Stanley 10th December 1847

Sir

I am desirous of making arrangements with Mr Soulby, relative to the occupation of rural land rented by him near Sparrow Cove, by which, (if your Excellency offer no objection,) he will transfer to me, his right to the occupation of the said land.

Should this arrangement be carried into effect, I would request permission of your Excellency to have my rural land at Rowson exchanged for rural land in the neighbourhood of Sparrow Cove

I have &c

(Signed)

John B Whittington

His Excellency

Governor Moody

Stanley 11th December 1847

Sir

With reference to my letter of yesterdays date, I beg to inform you that the Site I would choose for my rural land, will be as near to the East Shore of Sparrow Cove as your Excellency will permit.

I have &c

(Signed,) John B Whittington

To His Excellency
Governor Moody

Malvina Cottage
Stanley
20th December 1847.

Sir

I have to inform Your Excellency that there is a Convict, named Sebastian Rio, (a Spaniard, lately in the employ of Mr Lafone) at present in our Jail, under sentence of Transportation for fifteen years having been found guilty at the last Session of the Supreme Court of a Felonious Assault with a drawn knife with malicious intent to do grievous bodily harm to a Spanish Woman called Rosa Palicia.

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore

To

His Excellency
Governor Moody

School House
Dec. 1 1847

Sir

Mr Dean having received a supply of flour from Monte Video I shall feel obliged by your informing me whether in case of my following out the principles which have always guided me viz the encouragement to the utmost of my poor ability the independent Settlers of this Colony, and discontinuing my rations of flour I shall be allowed to resume the same should Mr Dean's present Stock be consumed

I have &c

(Signed)

J. L. Meedy
Col. Chaplain

His Exy
the Governor

School House
Dec. 1st. 1847

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of the 20th. of November informing me that I will be relieved at the expiration of the usual period of service

I have &c

(Signed)

J. L. Moody
Col. Chaplain

His Excellency
Gov. Moody

School House
Dec 23rd 1847

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that it is my wish to discontinue drawing a flour ration during such time as flour is to be purchased from the private Stores in the Colony

I have &c

(Signed)

J. L. Moody
C. C.

His Exy
The Governor

School House Dec.r 29th 1847

Sir

I beg to apologize for not having informed you in what manner I wish to receive my salary but the loss of Mr. Melville's Whale boat and two men with other matters connected with this distressing accident so occupied my thoughts that I quite forgot that the end of the year was near.

I shall therefore feel obliged by your Excellency causing me to be paid as usual in a bill for the whole amount.-

I have &c.

(Signed)

J. L. Moody

His Excy

The Governor

School House Stanley
Jany 8th 1818

Sir

I have the honor to forward six pounds four shillings and sixpence sterling the amount of my ration bill and shall feel obliged by your causing me to be furnished with a receipt for the same.

I have &c
(Signed)
J. Leith Moody
Ord Chap

His Excy
The Governor

Police Office
Stanley
10th January 1848.

Sir

Pursuant to Clause 22 of the Supreme Court Ordinance I have selected from the List of Constables the following men for Your Excellency's approbation for the preservation of the Queen's Peace and the due order and decorum of the Court at the Commencement of Hilary Term on the 11th January Inst.

John G. Kenny
Andrew McCormack
Peter Mc Dunn
John Casey
Laurence Fingleton
Machael Reynolds
Michael Delaney
Charles White.

I have &c.

(Signed)

W. Henry Moore
Stipendiary Magistrate

To His Excellency
Governor Moody
&c &c &c

Police Office
Stanley
13th January 1848

Sir,

I enclose your Excellency a Copy of a letter I have received from the Jailor stating that the Prisoners under his charge were unable to perform the Work assigned them on their present supply of diet in which opinion I fully concur as the nutriment in the Beef provided for them is by no means equal to that of English meat - Will your Excellency have the goodness to request that this matter may be investigated by the Colonial Surgeon, and a more adequate diet supplied if found necessary -

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henry Moore
Stipendiary Magistrate

His Excellency
Governor Moody

(Copy)

Ross Road
Stanley
12th January 1848

Sir,

The two prisoners under my charge John Mulvihill and Sebastian Nolan applied to me as Jailor for an extra allowance of provisions as they state that it is physically impossible for them to perform their work with the present diet.-

I remain &c
(Signed)
Thomas Meanden
Jailor

W. H. Moore Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate

Police Office
Stanley
13th January 1848

Sir,

I have consulted the Magistrate relative to your communication of Yesterday and he informs me that the Money due to John Mutchill now a prisoner in the common Jail of this Town can be paid to the Jailor and remain in his hands until the terms of his imprisonment have expired.

I remain &c

(Signed) J. T. Ruby
Clerk to Magte

To J. R. Longden Esqre
Chief Clerk

School House, Stanley
Jany 13th 1818

Sir,

I have the honor to request your Excellency to allow me to purchase from the Govt Stores the undermentioned articles

66 feet of three inch deals
300 feet of inch boards
7 pounds of 2 inch clasps
7 pounds of cut flooring brads

I have &c

(Signed)

James Leith Moreby
Colonial Chaplain

His Ex[cy]
The Governor

Stanley January 14th 1848

Sir,

I beg to inform your Excellency that I have this day visited the Prisoners agreeably to your commands and found them suffering from giddiness caused by want of sufficient nourishment. I have therefore ordered in the Jailers book 1lb of Beef extra for each man per week.-

I have &c

(Signed)

H. J. Hamblin
Colonial Surgeon

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley Falkland Island
Janr. 11th 1848.

Sir

I have the honor to request I may be allowed to occupy a station on the southern shore of Port Harriet commencing from beach point and running eastward on the terms contained in the Proclamation issued on 3rd July last.

I have &c

(Signed) James Phillips

To His Excellency
The Governor

Monte Video Dec.r 29th 1847

The Lieut.t Gov.r of the Falkland Islands
Richard C. Moody Esqr

Sir,

Having been commissioned by several British Subjects at present residing in the interior of this Country to make inquiries relative to the Falkland Islands. I have taken the liberty to trouble you in order to request you will be so good as to answer me the following questions.—

First. Whether an Emigrant to the Colony can obtain any place or piece of land (not previously occupied or disposed of) at his election on any of the Islands either by purchase, rent, or other arrangement.

2nd On what terms can such land be obtained. Is there any restriction as to quantity and if so to what is it limited.

3rd Have any persons applied themselves hitherto in the Falkland Islands to agricultural pursuits and what has been the general results of their experience or application

4th Is there any public work going on at which Artizans and Labourers are employed by the Government and if so what wages is given.

5th What is the price of provisions and of the most common articles of consumption.

6th

6th What are the mean temperatures in degrees of Fahrenheit's Thermometer of the hottest and coldest Months of the year and what are the extreme limits of cold and heat.

7th Have the British Govt any intention of establishing a penal Colony or Settlement in the Falkland Islands

8th Would Emigrants on their arrival at the principal Settlement be able to obtain board and lodging for their money and on what terms

9th Could able bodied persons without money (of which unfortunately there are too many owing to the State of things in this Country) obtain immediate employment, shelter or other temporary assistance.-

From some official communications that were published relative to the Falkland Island Colony some time ago with a list of the Colonists &c &c I should judge that you are yourself personally interested in shipping the infant Colony with a hardy moral, industrious and intelligent race of inhabitants a desire in which every individual who from choice or necessity intends to make the Falkland Is. his future place of residence must heartily participate since of such alone can a thriving Colony consist but by whom many of the difficulties arising from the nature of the Climate and Sterility of the Soil may be ultimately overcome.-

If in the liberty I have taken and these questions and reflections you find any thing either in the form or substance inconsistent with pre-

scribed

scribed usages - please to admit my ignorance of them as an excuse.

If anything apparently incompatible with the respect due from a perfect stranger to the representative of H. B. Majesty - The writer can only declare that he knew of no one else whose information could be depended upon he therefore solicits an answer which he shall esteem as a friendly communication and in the mean time has the honor to

subscribe himself

Sir

Your most Obedt Hble Servt

(Signed) Wm Hammett

Please direct to me
care of

John Jackson Esqr
Montevideo

P. S. A residence of more than 20 years in the interior of this Country and Buenos Ayres might naturally have suggested a great many questions relative to horned Cattle, Sheep, Horses &c but the writer not to be too troublesome has confined himself to the most simple and obvious. Nevertheless any information relative to these Subjects will be thankfully received and the favor corresponded to in any way in which his poor services may be available in this Country.

Stanley Feby 1st 1848

Sir,

Having served the Office of Sheriff for twelve months I beg to resign the appointment into your Excellency's hands as I am about to proceed to England in the Ship "Ohio."

Wishing your Excellency health and happiness I have the honor

to remain &c

(Signed) John Lusby.

To His Excellcy
The Governor

School House, Stanley
Feby 2nd 1848

Sir

I have the honor to call your Excellency's attention to a notice which has been posted on the Gaol headed "Land Registration Ordinance" and signed "E. Cuby Registrar" and trust your Excellency will excuse me as one of the Landowners of this Colony bringing the following questions before your notice.-

1. What papers or documents are absolutely necessary for the Registration of land sold by parties holding under the Crown?
2. What is the nature of the Conveyancing Ordinance alluded to in the said Notice if such an Ordinance be in existence?
3. Whether Notices headed Land Registration Ordinance" and signed "E. Cuby Registrar" are to be considered as official and published under the sanction of Government.

I have &c

(Signed) James Leith Moody
Act. Chaplain

His Excy
The Governor

J. C. Dellroff's Cottage
Stanley February 3rd. 1848

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that when I was appointed by Earl Grey to hold office at the Falkland Islands I was not aware of the precise duties that I should have to perform nor was I, until I was fully gazetted as Her Majesty's Store keeper on the 30th. November 1847 by your Excellency's direction.-

In consequence of this appointment great responsibility seems to rest upon me from the above date, and I beg to inform your Excellency of a matter relating to it. An 120 gallon Cask of boiled Linseed Oil which was landed six Months ago has been found greatly deficient. On discovering a leakage and naming it to Mr Longden he informs me that the Cask was leaking on the day it was landed from the Brig "Nautilus" in August 1847. The circumstances of this case induce me to think that other Stores may be equally unsatisfactory and I am very desirous to go entirely through the Queen's Stores under my charge particularly as I have ascertained that accurate weight and measure has not for a long time been observed in serving out the Rations with respect to some articles. I think it necessary to mention that the man acting under me is incapable of measuring off the Oil and casking it without some additional assistance being rendered him which I trust your Excellency will permit him to have on the receipt of this.

I have &c.

His Excellency
Governor Moody

(Signed)
James Edwards

J. C. Dallas's Cottage
Stanley February 1st 1848.

Sir

I beg to apologise for having delayed answering your Excellency's letter which I had the honor to receive yesterday in reply to mine of the same date, until now, but having been confined to my Office all day from the Excessive rain which continued pouring and prevented me having access to some Memoranda at my residence that I wished to refer to was the cause.

I am sorry to differ with your Excellency as to the Stoppage of the leak in the Cask for it was evidently not properly stopped as the leaking place was resting upon the earthen floor of the Store where now can be seen the small quantity of oil that has oozed out. The relative deficiency of 2¾ gallons of oil according to this recent measurement, in a Cask which had not been broached there being other Casks, I consider oil in use seems to me very remarkable.

I shall see it carefully remeasured and inform your Excellency of the remaining quantity.

Your Excellency a little surprizes me in remarking that the Stores were given over to me in an account and satisfactory manner for I have considered they were delivered into my charge altogether differently as it was most hurriedly and uninterruptedly done intervals of several days happening - it was commenced about the 20th of September and not quite concluded

His Excellency
Governor Moody

cluded on the 28th of October, but on the morning of the 30th November 1817 the Colluma Stores were given into my charge by Mr Longden when I was unexpectedly told by him that on that day I was to be Store keeper.

The circumstance also of my being desired to write a particular form respecting the Stores appeared to me mysterious for when I saw your Excellency in Mr Longden's room on that day and you desired me to go to Stanley Cottage where Mr Longden would inform me of something (it was then ½ past 2 o'clock and I was not aware that Mr Longden had left the Office) however I went to him and delivered your Excellency's message when he showed me some writing written with a lead pencil which was to the effect "that I had received all the Stores "mentioned in the 3rd. volume of the Store "account by Count, measurement or other- "wise with the exception of many Articles "that were only estimated &c" some of which I had not even seen - and asked me to return to the Office and write that form in the 3rd. Volume of the Store Account and sign it. I objected to the strange order and said that I thought there was something informal in the manner and that I should like to have a witness present at the time of my signing it. He answered me it was only a form by which Stores were actually placed in my charge.

Your

Your Excellency having clearly explained to me that Mr Langden was your confidential private Secretary and that I was to consider his orders as given by your direction I felt a delicacy in conveying my unfavourable impressions particularly as I was at the same time informed that I should have very little to do with the Stores as he would attend to everything connected with them for some considerable time - I should only be required occasionally to give orders for Stores upon his request - This has been completely fulfilled up to the 29th of January last when Mr Langden handed to me the "ration" and "tool books" in the presence of the Storeman and he then informed me that from that day he should have nothing more to do with the Stores nor should he write any further orders for Stores as he had hitherto done - he also requested me to write in the Storeman's ration book a list of the present scale of rations to be issued under my superintendence, and besides desired me to cancel a standing order granting by your Excellency leave an additional pound of candles to Mr J.S. Langden from the 6th April 1816 to the above mentioned date. I did so and also entered my name in the Book as being Storekeeper from that date. - Therefore considering that the real management of the Stores and custody of all books and Accounts have been scrupulously retained by Mr Langden I do not think that

that I can be justly said to have had the actual management of them only since the 29th of January last.-

It is my intention after I have taken a correct account of the Stores which I propose commencing at 6 A. M. on Monday next, to beg of your Excellency to allow me to have free recourse to the books and documents belonging to them that I may compare the various amounts that have been from time to time entered as I think this mode will be satisfactory to your Excellency as well as to myself.-

I beg also to observe that weights and measures were not thereby afforded to when Corporal Watts acted as Storeman under Mr Langdon as salt, rice, and vinegar, were issued without actual weighing and measurement by himself having assured me with the fact.

The present acting Storeman has also been issuing salt and vinegar without weighing or measuring them as he informs me having followed Corporal Watts's system.

I find with respect to my last monthly return of salt that I received 1 lb more than the regulated amount owing to it being issued otherwise than by weight for I opened it to the Store and found it out to him. I shall return the difference tomorrow which will be the weekly ration day (or rather this day Friday) and I have given directions to him to be most

careful

careful in giving just weight and measure in future.-

I beg also to mention that a tin measure has been for a considerable time [illegible] in the Store for rations which was considered to hold 1 quart but I find by trying it contains only ¾ gills.-

I hope your Excellency will excuse the length of these remarks and that you will think me justified from the nature of them in bringing them under your notice.-

I am obliged for the assistance you have granted me for the Storeman and I shall avail myself of the offer as speedily as possible.-

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Jas. Edmonds
Storekeeper

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Stanley Cottage Stanley
11th February 1848

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of this days date enclosing one addressed to you by Mr Edmonds containing remarks relative to the Government Stores and the manner in which they were delivered over to him, and I have to thank your Excellency for affording me the means of offering an explanation relative thereto.

I take the liberty of copying those portions of Mr Edmonds' letter having reference to the Stores as the most satisfactory mode of making the necessary explanation and trust your Excellency will excuse me for so doing.

Extracts from Mr Edmonds' letter

I am sorry to differ with your Excellency as to the leak in the oil cask as it was evidently not properly stowed as the leaking place was resting upon the earthen floor of the Store where now can be seen the small quantity of oil that has oozed out.

The cask leaked on being landed from the Brig Nautilus in August last. The leak was in a part of the bilge slightly broken and it was stowed in the Store with that part uppermost and ceased to leak. Mr Edmonds himself admits that a small quantity of oil oozed out which could not have been the case had been leaking for upwards of 5 months.

His Excellency
The Governor

The extraordinary deficiency of 27 gallons of oil according to the recent measurement in a cask which had not been broached there being other casks Linseed oil on which seems to be very remarkable I shall see it carefully remeasured and inform your Excellency of the remaining quantity.-

From the circumstance of the cask having leaked on landing it is possible that it might have commenced to do so on the voyage.- Should such have been the case it is impossible now to ascertain what quantity of oil that may have been lost.- The Master of the Ship stated to me that the leakage was occasioned by an injury the cask received on being lowered into a boat for the purpose of being landed here.-

Deals solid
Do 2 cut
Do 3 cut
Boards 1 inch thick Norway
Do ½ do do
Coals
Bucks fire
Do Stock
Stone paving
Gunpowder.

Your Excellency will be surprized at me making remarking That the Stores were given over to me in an "accurate and satisfactory "manner", for I have considered they were given in to my charge altogether differently as it was most hurriedly and interrupted by some intervals of several days happening: it was commenced about the 20th of September and not quite concluded on the 28th of October but on the 30th of November 1847 the

With the exception of the articles mentioned in the margen the Stores were all either measured, counted or weighed, in his presence and that of Corporal Watts and latterly also of Mr O'Brien.-

Frequent interruptions were unavoidable from the business of the Office requiring both Mr Edwards presence and my own.-

the "Cellarmakers Tools" were given into my charge by Mr Longden when I was unexpectedly told by Mr Longden that on that day I was to be Storekeeper.

The circumstance also of my being asked to write a particular form appeared to me mysterious for when I saw your Excellency in Mr Longdens room on that day and you desired me to go to Stanley Cottage there Mr Longden would inform me of something (it was then ½ past 2 o'clock and I was not aware Mr Longden had left the Office) however I went to him and delivered your Excellencys message when he showed me some writing written with a lead pencil which was to the effect that "I had received all the Stores mentioned in the 3rd volume "of the Store Account by "Count measurement or "thereabouts with the exception of

The delivery of these tools completed the delivery of all the Stores and I stated to Mr Edmonds that "I had now delivered all the Government "Stores into his charge."

He had been repeatedly told by your Excellency and myself from soon after the arrival that he was to relieve me of the charge of the Stores and that they would be considered in his charge from the time the delivery of them to him was completed.

The "particular form" was a receipt acknowledging that the Stores had been delivered into his charge and a rough copy was given to him by your Excellency's direction in order that he might make out the receipt in proper form.

"of many Articles that were only estimated & some of which I had not even seen - and asked me to return to the Office and write this form in the 3rd Volume of the Store account and sign it.-

I objected to the strange order and said that I thought there was something informal in the manner, and that I should like to have a witness present at the time of signing it. He answered me it was only a form by which the Stores were actually placed in my charge.-

There were only 11 Articles which were estimated namely Coals, Brick fire and common, Soled, 2 cut and 3 cut deals, 1 and 3/4 inch Norway boards, Stone paving and Gunpowder. The Gunpowder was the only Article not shown to him as the barrenade at Anson and its appurtenances were not noted and not entered in the remarks given over to him.

Mr Edmonds did not object to write this receipt or to sign it

Mr Edmonds enquired whether it was necessary that there should be any persons present to witness his signature. I replied that I believed it was not necessary I did not state it "was only a form" but remarked that the receipt exonerated me from the further charge of the Stores.-

Your Excellency having clearly explained to me that Mr Langdon was

Your Excellency's orders to me to obtain from Mr Edmonds a proper receipt.

was your confidential Private Secretary and that I was to consider his orders as being given by your direction & felt obliged in conveying my unfavourable impression and particularly as I was at the same time informed that I should have very little to do with the Stores, as he would attend to every thing connected with them for some considerable time I should only be required occasionally to give orders for Stores upon his requisition as in such cases usual render any further answer to this sentence unnecessary.-

Mr Edmonds was not informed of this by me.- I stated to him that the Stores were now in his charge but that I had returned directions from Your Excellency to give him every assistance until he had made himself sufficiently acquainted with the mode of managing them.- This I have done, continually pointing out to him what he should particularly attend to.-

This has been completely fulfilled up to the 29th of January last when Mr Longden handed to me the "ration and tool books" in the presence of the Storeman and he then informed me that from the "ration book" had been ever since the 30th of November last in charge of Mr O'Brien the Storeman who was under Mr Edmonds' orders. it is, as your Excellency is aware merely a standing

from that day he should have nothing more to do with the Stores * nor should he write any further orders for Stores as he had hitherto done ‖ he also requested me to write in the Storeman's sahan book a list of the present scale of rations to be issued under my superintendence and besides desired me to cancel a standing order granting by your Excellency's leave an additional pound of candles to Mr J. R. Langden from the 1st April 1816 to the above date. I did so and also entered my name in the book as being Storekeeper from that date

Standing notification for the guidance of the Storeman of the rations to be issued to the different persons. - The red "book" shows in whose charge the tools were that have been issued - it was left in my office when the Stores were given over last. Mr Edmonds could have had access to it whenever he pleased. The regular Store book had been in his charge ever since the 30th. Nov. except when wanted to refer to as had also the book of issue.

* I stated that I considered he ought now to be able to manage the Stores by himself.

‖ With one or two exceptions made by your Excellency's orders for Stores immediately needed and of which Mr Edmonds was afterwards informed I have written no orders to issue Store since the 30th. November.

These things with many other

Therefore considering that the real management of the Stores and custody of all books and accounts have been scrupulously retained by Mr Langden I do not think that I can be justly said to have had the actual management of them only since the 29th January last.-

Stores of a similar nature not mentioned were done in the execution of his duties relating to the Stores.-

I have before informed your Excellency that this is not the case as Mr Edmonds had the Store book and book of Issue in his charge since the 30th November 1847 and his Storeman had the ration book. The tool book was the only book left in my office. I have not had the real management of the Stores since the 30th of November 1847. I have by your Excellency's order and at Mr Edmonds's request, assisted him in the management of them.

As my intention after I have taken a correct account of the Stores which I propose commencing at 6 A.M. on Monday

This I conceive I am responsible for to the 30th November 1847 - until I receive further Instructions

day next to beg of your Excellency to allow me to have free recourse to all the books and documents belonging to them that I may compare the various amounts that have from time to time been entered as I think this mode will be satisfactory to your Excellency as well as to myself

I beg also to observe that the weights and measures were not strictly attended to when Corporal Watts acted as Storeman under Mr Langdon, as salt, rice, and sugar were issued without actual weight and measurement he himself having acquainted me with the fact.

The present acting Storeman has also been issuing salt and vinegar without weighing or measuring them as he

hand from your Excellency. The actual remain then given over to Mr Edmonds and for which alone I conceive he is responsible as contained in the Store book now in his possession. He has also possession of all documents relating to the management of the Stores since they have been in his charge.

Your Excellency being satisfied with the issue of Rations up to, and the Remains of Stores on, the 30th November last render any answer to this unnecessary but I would respectfully take the liberty of observing that I do not conceive Mr Edmonds is responsible for the Stores while in my charge.

Mr O'Brien the Storeman has been always under Mr Edmonds orders

~~[illegible]~~ he informs me having followed Corporal Watts system. I know with respect to my last Month by ration of Salt that I received 4 lb more than the regulated amount owing to its being issued otherwise than by weight for I carried it to the Store and pointed it out to him. I shall return the difference to-morrow which will be the weekly ration day (or rather this day Friday) and I have given directions to him to be most careful in giving just weight and measure for the future.

I beg also to observe that a tin measure has been for a considerable time in use in the Store for rations and other Stores which was considered to hold 1 quart but I find by trying it contained only 3 gills.

orders from the period when he first took charge of the Stores. I therefore can have had no thing to do with it.

Accurate measures have lately been received which the Storeman might have made use of. Corporal Watts knows that this measure only held 3 gills and no deception has been used regarding it.

I

I have concluded the extracts from Mr Edmonds' letter here as the remainder has no reference to the past condition of the Store and I trust that your Excellency may find the explanations I have attached to the preceding extract satisfactory.

I have &c

(signed) J. K. Longden
Chief Clerk.

Memorandum from Corporal Watts for His Excl. Lieut. the Governor written in consequence of a remark made to His Excellency in a letter from Mr Edmonds relative to the Stores.

1st Three years experience in serving out the Stores enabled me to do many things which a new comer could not attempt.

2nd For more than 18 months after I began to issue rations there were no proper measures and no weights smaller than 4 ozs in the Store - consequently during that time Pepper and Mustard and Salt could not be served out by weight.

3rd After I obtained small weights I always weighed Pepper and Mustard - Salt I did not weigh because I could tell within a little the quantity and out of 30 or 40 persons drawing rations perhaps not more than one third drew salt so that I was always sure of being much within the mark. The same thing happened with the Vinegar -

4th The Soap I did not always weigh - I cut off a single ration in the morning and weighed it and I could then tell by measurement without a ounce the weight of a single ration without weighing - I seldom issued more than a single and never more than a double ration without weighing.

5th I served out oil with a tin measure holding ½ gills - if this measure is not constantly cleaned but it becomes clogged with the bad part of the oil and in course of time you do not get more than a gill from it.

6th

6th There are now proper weights in Store from ¼ ounce to ½ a ton and measures from ½ gill to 1 bushel so that Mr O Brien cannot now have any difficulty.-

7th I have more than once advised Mr Edmonds and Mr O Brien to weigh everything as they had not the experience which alone enabled me to do it.- After leaving off serving rations for a month I should not serve out any thing without weighing because I should be out of practice.-

8th I was present when the Stores were given over and heard Mr Longden tell Mr Edmonds he should see everything and call him to see different articles counted and to see the number in the book - I helped to count most of the things - the lime for instance was counted by Mr Longden Mr Edmonds and myself separately and then by the two first together - the wheelbarrows in the same way - All the Iron Nails, Paint &c were weighed and almost all the Stores were measured, counted or weighed except the Stonepaving, Lime, Timber, Bricks, Coals and Ammunition - It may be right to mention that parties occasionally, who were invited to draw them, have not drawn Pepper, Mustard, Tea Rice, Tobacco and Pork in addition to salt and vinegar which was of more frequent occurrence.-

(Signed) Wm Walls
Corpl. R.S.I. Miners

5th February 1818.

Sir

In consequence of not being able to purchase any pitch for the Roof of my House in the Colony. I humbly solicit His Excellency to let have Forty Pounds of Pitch from the Government Store.-

I remain Sir
Your Obed.t Serv.t
Thomas his X Bolan
mark

Stanley Jany 27th 1848.

To Mr J. Longden Esq.r

We the undersigned Grand Caciques and Chiefs of the Tribes on the East Coast of Patagonia & the rightful owners of said Territory, & acknowledging no other Prince or ruler over us, Do hereby transfer by purchase all our just right and title to the Islands lying in latitude 48° 21 South. longitude 66° 21 West or thereabouts, called "Hatchman's Cape" and "Cape Look out" to our Dear Friends Messrs Henry Powell, William Douglas, & John Eaton, understanding that those Gentlemen have been in possession of said Islands from the 28th December 1845. And we desire it to be known to all whom it may concern that we will support those Gentlemen in their just right, on a signal being made by those Gentlemen.

Signed & witnessed
in presence of
John R. Randall
James Daniels

(Signed)
Captain Conchee his × mark Conchee
Captain his × mark Hatch
Captain Pedro his × mark Silver
Captain his × mark Hawkeen
Chief his × mark Whistle

River Santa Cruz Patagonia, this day April 18/47

I, Martin Tupper Hood, Her Britannic Magesty's acting Consul General in this City of Monte Video do hereby certify that on this day, to wit the Twentieth day of October 1847, personally came and appeared before me, James Daniels, the Steward of the Brig "Avon", now lying in this Port, who declared that the signature at the foot of the Document on the other side hereof, is of his own true and proper handwriting, which was affixed to that document when it was drawn up, and that he was a witness to the marks affixed to the same documents by the Indian Chiefs; and at the request of Mr Henry Powell, I have granted this certificate, given under my hand & seal of Office to the British Consulate General. Monte Video, this 20th day of October 1847.

(Signed)

Martin T. Hood

The above is a true and faithful copy of the Original, as witness our hands this 3rd day of November 1847

(signed) James Lafone

(signed) Tho. Morrison.

Police Office
Stanley
31st January 1848

Sir

Herewith I beg leave to present Your Excellency the Amount of Pay Claimed by Special Constables for the Month of January 1848, Signed by myself and the Head Constable.-

I have &c

(Signed)

Wm Henj. Moore

To

His Excellency
Governor Moody