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Police-Office Stanley
12th Sept 1859.

Sir

I have to acknowledge
the Receipt of a copy of the
Ordinances sent to me by Order
of His Excellency.

Will you be kind enough
to represent to His Excellency that
I think the Clerk of the Court
should be also furnished with
a copy, and that it would
James R. Loyd
Colonial Secretary
Yours &c

be advisable that the Court Room
 be furnished with ~~some~~ ^{as many} copies
 for the use of parties in Court
 or persons seeking information in
 the conduct of their cases.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your obedient servant
 T. Warwick Mordaunt

Stanley 12th Sept. 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
 of letter of the 7th inst., in which you
 repeat that Mr Barclay has reported "the
Coral to be in working order"; - This in
 no way meets my application (in the 2^d &
 4th paragraphs of my letter of the 7th inst.)
 as to the drains outside the Slaughter
 House & Corral, which are left untouched
 by Mr Barclay on the 7th inst., - that gentleman
 then telling me, on my pointing them out
 to him, that he had only a certain sum
 which he c^d. expend, & that they must be
 an after arrangement - he had no authority.
 I will not, however, urge the matter further,
 if the Gov^t. still withholds authority, but it must
 do the work, at the Company's expense,

as the odour from the open drain is
intolerable -

I have the honor to remain

Dear Sir very respectfully

James Lane

JR Longden Esq

H. I beg to thank M. E. for the
printed copy of the "Ordinances" - if
another copy could be spared for
the guidance of the Corporation's
Manager I should be glad of it.

Stanley Sept 12 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's Letter of the 10th inst R 2100 referring to the 4th condition appended to Lord Carnarvon's Letter to Mr Cripps of the 23^d August 1850 - That condition is, I apprehend, sent to me in error - It is the 3^d condition which is applicable to killing Cattle, & it is transmitted to me, by Letter of the 6th Sept: 1850, in the following terms;

"Thirdly. - Upon these lands, & any others which it (the Company) holds, either by purchase, or lease, the Company is to have the exclusive right of pasturage, & of killing Cattle &c"

I have the honor to remain,

Sir,

Your ^{obedient} servant

James Lane

J. R. Governor Moore

Shantey Sept. 15 1859

Sir,

I should be glad to be made acquainted
with his Excellency's decision as to the exterior
drains of the Slaughter House &c. &c., referred to in
my letter of the 12th inst. as I cannot expect the
Dutcher to do his work in the stench arising
from the open drain - I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your very ^{attent}ly
James Lane

Wm. H. H. H.
Colonial Secretary.

Police Office Stanley
15th September 1859.

Sir.

In obedience to that portion
of Your Excellency's letter to me of the
9th of September, in which Your Excellency
desires me to furnish you with the Notes
and Proceedings in the case of O'Neill
for the use of Her Majesty's Government.

I beg to inclose the papers mentioned
below

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

Very obedient humble servant.

J Wawinek Broto

His Excellency
Captain Thomas E. L. Moore R.A.
Governor and Commander in Chief

Dr.

Dr.

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1. Minutes of case of *Prinall v. Sweeney*
for wages.

A. Sweeney's Defence.

B. Evidence by Clerk of the Court.

C. Chairman's Notes.

Minutes of Applications to arrest *Prinall*
called *McDonnell*.

A'. Letter of H.E. the Governor to Stipendiary
Magistrate of 18th August.

B'. The Stipendiary Magistrate's reply
to H.E. the Governor of same date.
Note referred to in (B').

C'. The Stipendiary Magistrate's
letter to U.S. Agent of 16th August.

Police Office Stanley
15th September 1859.

Sir,

I have the hon. our to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of the 10th September, inclosing an Agreement for the purchase of 'Lafonia' and a Draft conveyance of it.

2. In obedience to Your Excellency's orders I have inspected the Draft.

3. As regards the Queen's Title, Her Majesty has, I believe, enlarged it, but I have no precedent of its form in this office.

4. In compliance with Your Excellency's wishes I suggest that after the word 'Isthmus' (& be introduced the words "and the Peninsula or Tract of Land

His Excellency
Captain Thomas R. Moore R.R.
Governor Commander in Chief

J. J. J.

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"is represented in the Map to this Deed
"attached. and is therein named Lafonia."

The purchasers may possibly
object to the Estate retaining the name of
Lafonia: if such should be the case, I
do not think that the addition of the name
is material as the Description in the
Indenture is, and the Description and Map
in the Grant will be amply sufficient to
identify the Property purchased.

5. As regards the omission
of the Saving Clause about Beauchêne
Island by a reference to the Map, I would
observe that the proposed Grant is in fact
only an echo of the Indenture completed
at home. and that, in consequence, it
would be perhaps as well, for the purpose
of avoiding any possible delay to adhere
in the Grant as nearly as possible to the
Form of the Indenture.

6. As regards the Notice alluded
to by Your Excellency as given on the 7th
of May last, I am of opinion that, while
it may have been well enough, as a matter
of precaution, it is of no value in the face
of

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of the Indenture itself: in which it is
agreed that "after receiving the Indenture"
the Governor may give notice as soon as
he thinks proper.

I In compliance with Your
Excellency's orders I have the honour to
inclose the following form of a Notice.

"In pursuance of an Agreement made
between Her Majesty the Queen and
the Falkland Islands Company on the 25th
of March in the present year. I hereby
give you Notice that all Cattle, Horses,
Sheep, Pigs and other Animals and all
Buildings and Building materials
not collected by the — day of —
(a Date to be inserted not less than three
months from the date of this notice)
on the Lands which shall then be the
property of the Falkland Islands Company,
or which shall be in their lawful Possession,
or occupation and all corals and
Buildings not being on the Lands afore-
said from and after the said — day
of — become the absolute property of
Her.

"Her Majesty the Queen."

S. This Notice must be signed "by the Governor of the Falkland Islands" and addressed "to the Authorized Agent of the Falkland Island Company".

I have the honour to be
Sir.

Your Excellency's
Very obedient humble servant

Wm. B. B. B.

P.S. I enclose Mr. Lane's Draft
and the Copy of the Agreement.

Police Office - Stanley
15th Sept: 1859

Sir

In Your Excellency's letter of
the 9th of September Your
Excellency desires me to give
my opinion "whether I shall
(whom Your Excellency also calls
McDonnell) be still one of
Captain Sweeney's crew, or
whether he is discharged.

2. In reply, I have to
inform Your Excellency that
the crew were paid off & discharged
on the 24th of August, as appeared

Yr Excellency
Captain Thos. E. McDonnell
Governor & Commanding Chief

He — He — He —

from the evidence in Court: and therefore O'Neill could not be "one of the crew" on the 9th of September, the date of Your Excellency's letter.

3. It also appeared that Sweeney had more than once refused to settle with O'Neill - it is not therefore at all probable that up to this date he has been only discharged

4. I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Excellency's

very obedient

humble servant

Wm. A. Broth

Stanley Sept 15 1859

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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 15th inst -
2 I am unable to see anything in the quotations, with which your Excellency has favored me, which negatives, even by fair inference, the plain terms of the condition quoted in my last letter to your Excellency, & corroborated, in several passages, in my letters from the Board -

The quotation from the agreement of the 25th March last, has, I submit, no application - that agreement relates to the purchase of Laforeia, & it is the established rule to confine documents of title to land, to their particular object; & not to mention in them, nor to make them in any way depend upon, collateral arrangements. - Your Excellency will find that, consequently, all mention of the purchase of the 16 allotments, - the disallowance of the meat contract, - & the necessity to exhibit stock &c &c, is left out of the agreement -

3 I will send the correspondence to the Board, by the next mail, in order that the questions may be settled with the Government -

J. E. Governor Moore
do

I have the honor to remain Sir
Your Excellency's obedient,
James Lane

Stanley 6th Sept. 1839

May it please
Your Excellency }

Sir humble

petitioner begs leave to inform your
Excellency that my Father volunteered to
serve in the Garrison Company for a
period of 6 years with free Rations
&c. according to a Circular from the
War Department, but an order has arrived
striking all adults off Rations whose
age exceeds 40 years —

May it please your Excellency my
age exceeds 19 years and I am my...

arrival on the Colony I have to lament
the loss of an affectionate Mother

My object for writing to your Excellency
is for you to take my petition into
your most Merciful Consideration

so that I may get employment
from the Government. Because your
Excellency I hope I am not to be taken
notice of in the Islands by your
Excellency taking the above into
consideration I remain your
Excellency's most obedient and most
humble servant unto death

Michael Pratt

Junior

Hanley Sep. 16. 1859.

Sir,

I beg to hand to your Excellency
a Petition of the Falkland Islands Company
against the proposed alteration of the
Ordinance relating to Surveys & shall be
obeyed by your Excellency presenting it
to the Legislative Council.

I have the honor to remain,
Sir, Your Excellency's very M^t Serv^t
James Lane

R.E.

Governor Moore

for

Stanley Sept 17 1859

Sir,

I see no objection to, but sh^d. prefer, a Map of the granted lands being attached to the conveyance, as proposed in J. G. Lawrence's Letter N^o. 229; but I have no instructions as to giving a name to the Peninsula at present.

- 2 The Map sent me, by however, is not prepared in accordance with the Deed of the 25th March last, in not including all the Islands in Herschel Sound - It includes "Seal Island" (the only really valuable one in the Sound) & several smaller Islands, viz^t. 1 in Archer Cove - another near Norton Inlet, & 2 or 3 off Spirit Point. - It also includes 4 Islands in Bearton Sound, which the Company have always possessed, & used, in sight of the Peninsula.
- 3 The construction of the Deed of the 25th March last (which is now the only guide as to what lands the Company is entitled to) admits, I apprehend, of no doubt whatever - It grants to the Company

"All the Islands in Morisot Sound." - It is a question that "Seal Island", & the smaller ones referred to, are in that Sound - The fact of their proximity to the North shore, does not make their locality less in the Sound - as tho' to prevent there being room, even for doubt upon this point, the Deed of the March expressly names, "All Islands in the Sound" but as to others, out of that Sound the words are, "And all other Islands ^{adjacent} to the Peninsula - This distinction would have been, manifestly, need less, if it had intended to exclude Islands, in the Sound, not adjacent to the Peninsula, but near the North shore. -

I trust your Excellency will acquiesce in this construction of the Deed of the 25th March last. -

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your Excellency's most Obedt^l Servant
 James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

Police Office Stanley
19th September 1859.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge
Your Excellency's letter of the 16th

2. In reply I have to inform
Your Excellency that no Medical certificate
as to the health of Captain Swinney's Steward
was in evidence on either of the occasions
when the case came before the Court. nor
was any medical evidence produced.

3. In obedience to Your Excellency's
orders conveyed in the letter I herewith
inclose the Jury Ordinance of 1846.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your Excellency's

Very obedient humble servant

J Warrick Brooke.

Excellency
Thomson & Moncrieff.
Commander in Chief.

Je.

Je.

List of Jurors.

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| - Albridge Thomas | - MacLaughlin James |
| - Ames Francis | - McGarrell Daniel |
| - Bailey Arthur Esq. | - McQuire Patrick |
| - Beldam Joseph | - Melville Charles |
| - Biggs William | - Packe R. Esq. |
| - Bonner Samuel | - Parry F. H. |
| - Cairncross Henry | - Parry Lawrence |
| - Canoll Hugh | - Peck John |
| - Clayton William | - Perry Richard |
| - Cooper Thomas | - Pelaluga Andres |
| - Dean Geo. M. | - Pettit Henry |
| - Dittieff Thomas | - Phillips John |
| - Ewers Thomas | - Roba Augustus |
| - Ennis Lawrence | - Rudd John R. |
| - Gamett James | - Rutter William |
| - Gleadall Charles | - Shailer William |
| - Goss Jacob A. | - Short John |
| - Havers Thomas | - Sibbald John Esq. |
| - Hocking James | - Simon Joseph |
| - Holder Charles | - Smith Isaac |
| - Johnson Samuel | - Smith John |
| - Kelway George F. | - Watts John |
| - King Frederick | - Wiley Charles |
| - Lane James Esq. | - Woodcock George |
| - Lynch Michael | - Yates Thomas |

Stanley Sep 21. 1859

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge
your Excellency's letter No 232.

2 My letters from the Directors would not
justify me in reporting to "Seal Island"
being excluded from the grant. - The new
Agreement of the 25th March last shuts out
all previous description, & the question now
results in one of legal construction of that
Agreement only. - W. Cripps, however, had
previously asked Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton
whether "all the Islands in the said Sound"
were to be transferred to the Company, & was
satisfied by letter - I apprehend no
doubt but that Seal Island is in the said Sound.

And as the Board write me in the belief that
I shall experience no difficulty in its being
indented, I have no alternative but to
leave the Directors to arrange with Her Majesty's
Government for the true construction of
the Agreement to be ascertained

I have the honor to remain,

Sir,

Your Excellency's

Obedient

James Lamb

His Excellency

Governor Moore

&c &c

Stanley Sept 23^d 1859

Sir,

In accordance with the request contained in your Excellency's Letter No. 236. I return the Draft Grant & Map in order that the former may be entered on Parchment - I am requested to ask that the Grant may be in duplicate, in order that ~~one~~ part may be available here, & the other in London & I shall be obliged of your Excellency will give the necessary directions

2 It is of course clearly understood that the taking the Grant as proposed ~~with the Map~~ is in no way to prejudice the Company's claim to "Real Island," & the others referred to in my letter of the 7th inst.; & that it is to be decided in England to whom these Islands belong. - When this decision is known, here, a Map can be signed (with your Excellency's concurrence) as containing the land & Islands intended to be granted & thus set at rest any future question.

I should also be glad of separate Grants of the Town & Suburban Allotments.

I have the honor to remain, Sir,
Your Excellency's most obed^t servant
James Lane

for Mr Moore &c

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Stanley September 24/1857

Mr Longden Esq^r

Sir

We ~~the~~, the undersigned, by order of
His Excellency Governor Moore, have this Day Proceeded
on the Government Boat Schooner in company ^{with} Captain
Waller of the British Barque "William Shand," and
Captain Voorhes of the American Ship "Russell" Lost
on the Billy Rock, to search for a Rock with the "William
Shand" struck on near Cape Pembroke on the S.W. Side.
and after sounding Round the Place ~~where~~ pointed
out by Captain Waller (Cape Pembroke N.E. and Wolf
Rock South by Compass) we saw nothing that appeared
like any Shoal or Rock there being at that time
a heavy swell from the S.W. West which had there been
any Rock, ^{it} must have been seen. We ^{had} not having
less than seven fathoms. 200 yards from the Kelp
but this being the Position pointed out by Capt Waller we
did not Proceed any further to the Westward but

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There ^{are} being Rocks about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile further to the ~~the~~
on the outer Edge of the Kelp some Distance of shore &
the ship might have struck on the being further off shore
than any Rocks between Point Harriott and Cape Pembroke
who also sounded Round the Billy Rock and found a
20 yards on the East side $\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms and on the West
side at about 40 yards 4 fathoms but on the West
side the Reef extends nearly to East William Island
which Passage should ^{not} be attempted by Strangers but the
Place pointed out by Captain Coore being ^{our opinion}
Not more than 20 fathoms from the Rock above water
with being ^{is} to blow for any vessel to approach but had
the ship ^{been} given the Rock one cables length there would
been no Danger but we are of the opinion that
the ship kept to blow to Cape Pembroke and the tide
at the time setting strong toward the Billy to the
W & W and ~~and~~ then being a strong Breeze from the
W & W the Tide set the ship very fast to the Westward

and set the ship on the Rock which caused the loss
of the ship. And who are ^{of opinion} from our experience
round the Islands in Vessels and Boats for 20
years that there is no Rock or Shoal that the
Kelp does not Point out and who are further
of the opinion that the Charts of the Islands
are very good and with attention to the course
and stage any ship may Run Day or Night
than not being in our opinion any Rock or Shoal but
what is laid Down in the Chart when any ship
ought to approach trusting that this will meet with
your Excellency approbation we have the Honour to
Remain your obedient and humble servants
Charles Melville Harbour Master
William James Rutter Pilot

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Stanley Sept 26 1859

Sir,

Referring to the recent prosecutions
& proceedings ag^t. O'Neill, the Steward of the
Ship "Allen & Miller", with the view of
compelling him to go to Monte Video, ag^t.
his Will, I beg to inform your Excellency
that 20 Men (Aliens) the crew of the ~~Sunken~~
Ship "Russell", are complaining that they
~~are not sent away~~ - I have offered to
convey them by the "Victoria" on Saturday
next, at £3 each, instead of the ordinary
rate of £3.10.0 paid by Government in like
cases, but W. Dean who has acted with
reference to these Men hitherto, in the absence
of the Commercial Agent of the United States,

has not paid their passage and I am
informed refuses to do so.

I have the honor to remain, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

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Stanley Gaol. September 3, 1859

Sir,

I respectfully approach your Excellency to lay before you certain facts, namely that my wife often used threats to me that she would leave me in more sorrow and trouble because I had left her formerly in Ireland by going abroad for seven years. She said she would come herself and leave me in trouble when I was not be aware of it. She sent away her daughter to Buenos Ayres and on that day said to me "now I have you alone and will revenge the seven years you left me in Ireland before you are aware of it." After that she would have no one to sleep in the house only ourselves at night: and on the night of her death she locked up the dog in one of the bedrooms of the new house for the object of preventing him making any noise in the yard. And she made away with herself in order to have me punished for her constant prayer was that I might not escape hanging or transportation and thus she often prayed on her knees in a room without provocation.

A few days before her death she was asked by Mr. Maitland if she had news of her daughter in Buenos Ayres, and said, that her daughter might now write what she liked for her letter would have to follow her to the burial ground. On the night

death Isaac Smith saw her between Mr.
 Chailers' garden and the Pump without shoes
 or stockings on about nine in the evening.
 And I consider that she had her mind made
 up that night to put herself to death. And
 my opinion is that she put herself to death
 for the one purpose of having me punished
 for it in accordance with her constant threats.
 I wish therefore to lay before your Excellency
 my innocence of her death of which I know
 more, except what I have now stated, than
 a child unborn: and therefore I throw myself
 upon your Excellency's merciful consideration
 as an innocent man, alone that night
 without any protection, for had anyone been
 in the house I should not now be punished
 for her act. For it was she who would not
 allow any one to stop in the house and
 that for the designed purpose of my having
 no witness to prove how she came by her death,
 so that I could clear myself of it.

Had I been guilty, your Excellency, I
 should never deny it now, or seek for any
 pardon or remission of punishment for it.
 But as I am innocent, and on account of
 my children I humbly solicit for mercy
 to your most obedient & humble servant.

Yours Excellency

your moore

to be

ment House

Sir

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I find that I have

mentioned to Mr. hevers that
the night of my wifes death
I gave over to her the charge
of the house and store after
nine o'clock and I myself and
children proceeded to bed and now
no more till morning

My constant prayers is to the
almighty for your Excellency
Twists to me on this

Police Office Stanley
27th September 1859

Sir.

In reply to Your Excellency's
Letter of this date.

I have the honor to inclose the
Jury List as reduced by the Ordinance of
the 24th instant.

2. As regards the omissions in
last years list, I have to remark that
the Jury list of each year is made out
of the preceding list with such alterations
as have been made by me during the year.
I did not make the necessary addition in
this case probably owing to the fact that
I was absent from Stanley during part
of the short time which elapsed between
the arrival of the soldiers and the pub-
lication of the New List

I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your Excellency's

Very obedient humble servant

Warrick Pottle

His Excellency
Captain F. L. Moore R.R.
Governor Commander in Chief
J. J.

Stanley Sept 27 1859 299

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
your Excellency's Letter No. 21st just recd.

The object I had in view in addressing
your Excy yesterday, was to give the Government
the information which my Letter conveyed,
in the hope that your Excy w^d. feel that the
Wheat Ordinance sh^d. be carried out equally.

The great contrast in the proceedings
of the Government in O'Reilly's case, & the
present, was my reason for doing so. In
his case, I wished to retain him, on the Secy
of the Company, under the existing arrangement
with the Government as to Aliens, (supposing
him then to be one) but I was informed that
that arrangement did not apply. —

I now find, by the letters of the 20th Sep & 1st Oct
1852, bet^h Governor Renwick & the Company,
(of which I have only just recd. Copies from the
Colonial Secretary) that my offer clearly

satisfied the Ordinance, & was successful
under the arrangement referred to - Genl
Reinic expressly stating her approval
of it, "the intentions of the Black Ordinance
"being virtually complied with" by the
undertaking for deportation, if required,
which I offered.

I also stated ~~they~~ wish
to employ O'Neill as Steward of the U.S.
Schooner, on her return from Monte Video
in the stead of the Steward who had given
notice of leaving, (but whose place on her
arrival I found had been filled up at
Monte Video), but your Excellency ~~had~~
repudiated the arrangement so ~~made~~
above stated, & prohibited the Man from
remaining here; - at the same time
allowing two other Men to remain, without
security, & to join W Dean's sealing ^{expedition}
& now, W Dean acting for the U.S. Comm ^{agents}

The Government take no steps whatever
towards sending the ^{Men} Home - Your Excellency
is aware that there may be no American
Vessel in this port, for months, going either
to Montevideo, or the U States -

I have the honor to remain

Sir your Excellency's very Obedt

James Lane

H. E. Governor Moore

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to -

Stanley Sep 27 1859

Sir,

Not being aware of the Rules
in reference to proceedings before the
Reservative Council, I beg to ask
that the Petition recently presented
on behalf of the Company apt an
attention in the Survey Ordinance
may be transmitted to the Secy of the
State for the Colonies; my intention
being to represent to the Directors
the subjects meet^d in its prayer, with
a view of applying that the Ordinance
may not be confirmed, & for the other
relief mentioned in the Petition, by this means

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Obedt^t Servant

James Lane

W^m E
Governor Moore

7303
Stanley 29th Sept. 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
of Esq's letter N^o 2102 stating that the Compt's
Petition wd be sent home with the Minutes of
the Legislative Council which are forwarded
"periodically" - My object in troubling your
Excellency on the subject was to ask that, as
the new Ordinance is directed to come in to
operation immediately, the Petition & Minutes
might go by this mail, in order that the
Government may be prepared to receive
the representations of the directors on the
subject.

With regard to the "Colonial Regulations"
referred to in Esq's letter I need scarcely
say that my communications can only be
made to the Board of Directors, & that they will
make such representations as they see fit to
the Secretary of State.

In the belief that they will seek the redress
& protection to their interests, which I am

unable to attain here, I beg to apprise
 Your Excellency of my sending, by this Mail,
 with that object, my Correspondence with
 Your Excellency on the following subjects.

- 1 The prosecution for killing Cattle.
 - 2 The prosecution & proceedings as to the
 & Swearing - & the repudiation of the agreement
 with the Co. as to the same.
 - 3 The Slaughter House Censal & Deacons.
 - 4 The Jury ordinance - the proposal to
 pass it in one sitting & bringing it into
 immediate operation before confirmⁿ by the Co.
 - 5 The refusal to legislate for the protection
 & punish^t of depredat^{ors} on the Gov^t Stock
 Cattle & other Stock.
 - 6 The passing Legislative measures secretly
 without affording the Colonists the means of
 knowing the nature of any proposed Law - or an
 opportunity to present Petitions, or of being
 heard, as provided by the Stand^d orders.
 - 7 The application of the resources of the Colony
 to the service of the Crown & the
 service of the Colonies.
- I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 James Lawrence

Stanley Sept 29 1859

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of
The Grant, in two parts, of the Southern Plains
& also those of the Town & Suburbs
Allotments, together with yr Excellency's
Letter N^o 24th giving notice under the
Agreement of the 25th March last.

I take leave to mention that I have
not been favored with any notice of my
letters of the 23^d Augt & 9th Sept. on the
subject of the many Cattle (marked when
captured) which have since escaped from
the Company's possession & joined the
Government herds.

I have the honor to remain
Sir your Excellency's obedient
Servant

Wm Esch
Esq. Moore

Stanley Sept 29 1857

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Sir,

In reply to Esq's letter of the 20th.
no^t. N^o 21.3 I beg to refer you to my
communications of the 20th + 21 August
last - and, having regard to the inference
apparently intended to be conveyed by
Gallwey's letter, I must distinctly deny,
as those letters will shew, that I made
any "offer" to, or terms with, the Government,
for the abandonment of a prosecution, which
it was manifest, from the first, was untenable.

I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Gallwey's most obed^t

James Lane

Esq

Greville Moore

to

to

Stanley. 30 Sept 1869

Sir,

I beg to correct an error
in my letter of yesterday in
referring to my letters of the
20th & 21st Aug. inst of the 20th &
23rd August last on the subject
of the process for killing rats

I have the honor to remain,

Sir,

Your obedt Servt

James Lane

Wm. Foxwell to care
for

Stanley. October 3rd 1859.

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Sir,

I beg respectfully to represent to your Excellency that the Town Pump is so much out of order that no water can be drawn from it.

It is always difficult, sometimes not possible, to induce the workmen, at any price, to bring water from the reservoir stream - and, for many days past, my family have suffered serious inconvenience from the want of water.

I venture to hope therefore that your Excellency will think well to give the necessary orders that the Pump may be put into a state of efficient repair, by which the community at large in my neighbourhood will be much benefitted.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Excellency's most obed^t Serv^t

W. J. HARRIS

His Excellency
Capt. Genl. Moore R.N. M.S.
Governor, Commander in Chief.
Government House

Stanley Sep 21th

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I to London Eng

Sir

Please to let Mr Lane
have all letters that may come directed for
me and oblige

Yours Obed Servant
George Walker,

Cranmer - Sept 29. 59

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My dear sir,

I should have contrived
time to thank you for your
considerate attention in
sending me letters postmarked
but had my hands so full
planning for Europe - that I
had no time really - Recieve
now my thanks -

We were charitably so glad
of an Stanley, Keston & Mr
Bailey & Henry we had not
portunity of thanking them before
they left - My wife desires her
regards & be very truly
Yrs. W. Keppel

Police - Office - Stanley.
3 October 1859.

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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of Your Excellency's
letter of the 29th ultimo, in which
Your Excellency has placed an
erroneous construction on my letter
of the 27th ultimo. -

2. It had not occurred
to me, that soldiers under the
Ordinance were liable to serve on
Juries before the publication of
the list of 1858-9: owing probably
(as I stated in my letter of the 27th
ultimo) to the fact that after the
soldiers' arrival I was a good deal
absent from Stanley.

Yrs Excellency.

Captain Thos. E. L. Mores R.N.

Governor & Commander in Chief

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3. But this fact, viz: that during the short time in question the terms of our Ordinance did not occur to me, cannot, I conceive, have any connection with the necessity of providing for a due discharge of my duties during my absence. ~~for~~.

4. And Your Excellency is aware that such provision has always been made by me on occasions of my absence, and that the public service has not suffered. —

5. I would remind Your Excellency that ~~I have now~~, with only two exceptions, I have never been absent from the settlement save in Your Excellency's company and at Your Excellency's request. That, ever since my arrival here (three years and a half ago) until very recently, I have always been in constant and confidential communication with Your Excellency on every matter connected with my office, and that during the greater portion of that time I was

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a resident in Your Excellency's home. That Your Excellency and the Colonial Secretary were both aware that the soldiers' names were not on the List of 1858-9. and that they were on the List of 1859-60, yet that Your Excellency has never found fault with me in this matter until now. that is to say, not until eighteen months after the former List had been published and six months after the omission had been corrected in the latter List. not, in fact, till after Your Excellency had (contrary to my advice) passed an Ordinance reducing the List to the very condition in which Your Excellency now blames me for having left it eighteen months ago.

6. I cannot but feel under these circumstances, that Your Excellency has unworthily treated me; and I repeat to be obliged to regard it as an additional proof of the undisguised

and personal animosity in which
Your Excellency indulges towards me
thereby weakening my authority
as a Magistrate and injuring
the public service.

7. I beg the favour of
being informed by Your Excellency
whether you have made any
communication to Her Majesty's
Government by the last Month
as to the Soldiers' names having
been omitted in the July List -
of 1859-60.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

very obedient -

humble servant

Warrick Burt

Monday 6th October 1859

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 1st inst. No 253 I am informed that the escaped cattle are to be found in almost every herd on the Island, & that they are to be identified by a slit in the ear, which it has been the custom of the gauchos to make on capturing them. I have no plan of hunting them in contemplation, & shall be glad to agree to any fair arrangement in reference to them which Mr. H. & the Gov. may suggest.

I have the honor to remain

Sir your obedient servant

James Lane

Chandler Esq

Stanley Oct 7th 1859

Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 2^d July last N^o 123 I beg to state that since that period 50 Sigs have been killed, on Saunders's Island, of various sizes, & I shall be glad to know the royalty payable upon them

& I beg to annex a statement of the Company's exports in the last 12 months for your information

I remain Sir

Yours faithfully

Saunders Lane

R Longdon Esq^r.

Per "Fairy" - To England
 Apr 14. 1859

1621 Ox & Bull Hides

219 Cow Hides

10 dry Hides

40 Calf Skins

20 Horse Hides

200 Sheep Skins

2 Pig's Skins

520 Ox Tails

4137 Bales Wool —

3. 10. 10. 14

7 Tons Bones & Horns

Per "Victoria" to Monte Video

1st Aug & 1st October 1859

Barrels Pork weighing —

5. 2. 4. 4
 1-2. 3. 7

Court House Stanley
12th October 1859.

Sir,

In reply to a letter I received from Your Excellency yesterday, I should be glad to be informed as to what omission of recognition, Your Excellency alludes.

I am

Sir,

Your Excellency's
most obedient humble servant

John Sibbald
Clark of the Courts.

His Excellency
Captain T. E. M. R. N.
Governor Commander in Chief
Gc Gc Gc

Stanley Oct 20 1859

Sir,

I have received a letter from the company's Camp Manager, to the effect that one James Mcintosh visiting the wreck in San Carlos, on Sunday the 9th inst., Captain Sweeney asked him to kill an animal for him, & that he did so, understanding that Capt. Sweeney was authorised by Government to obtain Beef on the spot. I shall be obliged by being informed whether such is the case?

2 It has been ment^d. to me that the Government has authorised the Master of Mr Dean's sealing vessel, "Matrona", to kill cattle on their cruise - Will you be good

enough to state if this is so, & whether
 the limits of the Crown & Company's
 Lands, have been made known to
 the Master, if my information is
 correct. - if there is no objection I sh^d.
 be glad to know the terms on which
 the killing is allowed.

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, your very obt^l serv^t

James Lane

Mr Longden Esq^r

Colonial Secretary

Stanley Oct 20. 1859.

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Sir, With reference to the increasing number of Ships arriving in this Port, & particularly within the last few days, I take leave to respectfully suggest to yr. Excellency that it wd be advisable that such a fair arrangement sh^d be come to as sh^d secure the best services of the two Pilots Melville & Rafter, being secured to Ships coming in.

2 These men appear to be in the same position - both duly appointed & the one being in the regular employment of the Government & the other in that of the Falkland Islands Co^y - each are provided with Pilot Boats, the Company funding one for either at their own risk & expense.

3. It must be yr. Excellency's desire, beyond all other considerations, that Ships sh^d have a Pilot at the earliest moment possible after signalling, & to effect this & to maintain co-operation & a good understanding bet^h them, it is essential that the necessary encouragement sh^d be held out to them equally. - Notwithstanding this has not been the

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case practically. For some time past Malouin
retained the payment, & Rutter has become
discouraged, & naturally feels that he is
fairly treated, in being required to go out & by
only when Michoud cannot do so. - Your Excellency
is aware that Rutter is a very willing & skilful
man, & you will, I trust, feel that his compensation
is reasonable; & that the usual, indeed, ^{usual}
practice, elsewhere, sh^d be followed here.
That remuneration sh^d be created to induce
to give their services speedily by the men
on board receiving the pilotage. - This ^{is} ~~is~~
that which the Pilot Ordinance & regulations
provide for, & are, manifestly, such, as tends to the
best performance of the public service of the Port.
but this latter, chief, consideration, w^d be frustrated
unless the two men act in accord, & by ^{agreed}
to ask of Your Excellency's interposition to effectuate
it. - If it is arranged that they sh^d go out
without payment
turn by turn (but the one going, for the other, ^{when}
unable to do so, there w^d, probably, be little
of their not doing their best, with the constant

oversight upon them, & it might prevent effecting
 objects arising from the first head plan.

I am the more anxious that an arrangement
 sh^d. be come to, because I feel assured that the
 Port will be visited by an increased number of
 Ships from the efforts making by the Directors to
 afford information as to the capabilities of the Port,
 in evidence of which I take leave to subscribe
 Extracts from recent Letters which I have rec^d.

I have the honor to remain, Sir,

Yours Excellency's very ob^d serv^t

James Lane

H. L.

Governor Moore

7th Mo 1859. - By arrangements just concluded a
 notice will be sent to every Ship that in future leaves
 England for the destinations ment^d. - various
 advertisements in Shipping papers & notices are
 being prepared for posting in the Offices of Merchants
 Ship brokers &c both in England, America, Hamburg, & Russia
 China & our Russian Colonies &c &c

8th July 1859. My last announced that the Directors
 were taking great pains to make the Dutchlands more generally
 known. These efforts still continue & many thousand
 advertisements are now in circulation thro' the maritime
 world

Police Office. Stanley
21 October 1839.

Sir.

A public Notice of yesterday has informed us that Your Excellency intends to send a Mail to England tomorrow.

2. After the departure of the last Mail on the first of this month I learnt, not without surprise, that Your Excellency had, by that Mail,

Yrs Excellency

Captain Thomas E L Mone R.N.

Governor & Commander in Chief

Yr. V. &

sent

sent to the Secretary of State
for the Colonies a correspondence
which had taken place between
Your Excellency and myself
relative to the Inquiry of 185-8.

3. I regret that I
am in consequence driven to
request that Your Excellency will
send to the Secretary of State
by the Mail of tomorrow the
remainder of the correspondence
which has taken place subsequently
to the departure of the last Mail

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

very obedient

humble servant

J. Waring Brooke.

Stanley 24th October 1859.

Sir,

The Master of the American Barque "Howard" has consigned his vessel to me for the ship necessary repairs, and provisions, and I am unable to procure any fresh beef for him. I believe from the immense advantages your Excellency has given the Falkland Island Company in the surrounding lands that you had provided for the supply of the Public and ships; if so I trust you will enforce the contractors to fulfil it.

Last week I was requested to send off beef for the vessels the "Angelica" and "Bernard" - the Company refused to supply me - the Butchers answer was that Mr. Lane told him not to supply ships with beef ordered through me, that if the Captains wanted beef they were to come themselves for it. A master now in port who was present, and felt so annoyed at the attempt at monopoly that he declared he would not have meat from the Company, and I believe has not had any since and is now as well as his crew living upon salt beef and Grease. Last week there was great complaints against the beef, the last killing was either Wednesday or Thursday, on Friday what was for sale was of wretched and inferior quality. I do not think it would be allowed to be exhibited for sale in a London market, it is not very likely ship masters will call here again unless compelled by stress of weather.

It must be obvious to your Excellency why

why the F. S. Company refuse to supply me with
beef, it is their meddling & compulsion for Masters
of vessels to trade with them against their wish.
Mr. Sane's man Mr. Garrell has been on board the
"Howard" and the Captain told him he should get
what he required through his consignee.

I feel convinced that your Excellency
would not put such a monopoly into the hands of any
person as the surrounding lands without provisions
in the contract for the supply of good beef to the Public
if such is the case I trust your Excellency will in-
terfere and see that the contractors supply me with
beef at reasonable terms when applied for and if
they wish it money tendered.

I shall in the course of a few days trans-
mit to your Excellency a correspondence I have
had with Mr. Lane on the subject in the mean-
time I pray your Excellency to take some steps
that I may be supplied with beef for the Ship.

May I ask your Excellency to be good
enough to allow me to inspect the Contract you
have with Mr. Lane or the F. S. Company respecting
the supply of beef and surrounding lands.

I am, Sir,

Yours obedient servant

M D M

His Excellency
Governor Morris
+ + +

Dear Sir

If desired the Victoria
can take the mail
to Kappel - She will
leave as soon as the
wind permits

Yours faithfully

James Lane

St. Leonards Monday

Dear Sir
 My thanks to you for a
 copy of the *Kelp* and
 letters relating to the English
 mail road. With 5 months
 more I had answered
 delay might be very inconvenient
 to them.

I enclose another copy
 of the *Diaries* and send
 them in a very limited
 number of copies of bound copies
 as soon as I can the price
 I shall offer a certain *£* 10
 for each copy

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your
 offer of a bill, but I cannot
 use I want by Captains
 bills, rec^d in payment.

~~Yours truly~~
Dearest Love

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Thursday.

standing & on pances

Stanley Oct 26 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge yr letter of the 25th inst. No 2608. Inclosing one from Mr Dean & H^d the Governor of the 24th.

2 If Mr Dean means to say that the Co^y have not had Beef for sale to the Vessels in Port, it is totally untrue - if his complaint is, that I have given directions to attend only to the orders of the Shipmasters themselves, his statement is correct - I have felt myself obliged to do so by the efforts made by Mr Dean to prevent Captains of Vessels having any direct communication with the Company's establishment, & the general annoyance & misunderstanding thereby occasioned - Some of them have insulted their clerks at being attended wherever they go by Mr Dean's Son, who usually meets them on landing & accompanies them into my private Office, the Fleet's Office, & the Stores & Butchery - I wish them to be free to go where they please.

2 The Sale of Beef by the Company, since Nov last, has more than doubled that of the preceding 12 months, & there has been a complete supply - if much more should be required the Company would be too glad to supply, & the 10th Nov^r, 5 Oxen were killed, & these were nearly all sold, yesterday, 3 more were slaughtered - As to the quality of the Beef, the only complaint which can be made is that it is very lean, & after such a severe winter just passed, no reasonable person would expect it to be otherwise - it is as good as the best - will allow of -

3 I presume by the "Hamburg Consul", I refer to the late Manager of this Company, Mr Havens, who was appointed to that Office as Manager. - his annex to his letter to Employers is too well known, as also his endeavours to support Mr Dean, for we care to refer to it; but if H. D. has any official & specific complaint for

Mr. Haines, wishes it to be investigated, I am prepared to accept it - In the mean time, I beg to deny that there is any foundation for it, or any pretence for saying that the "lease" has not been complied with -

4 I send the correspond, referred to by Mr. Dean, for Mr. E's information - it will show how far his statements are correct, & what prompted them - Every Vessel in the Harbour is taking Beef from the Company, except 2 American - they have only to apply for it, like the others, & if Mr. Dean (acting in the absence of the American Consul Agent) can persuade them to be content with "Salt Beef & Grease" it is to be presumed they are not much in want of fresh provisions - it is hardly necessary to say that there is no foundation for the phrase "medium of compulsion" used by Mr. Dean -

5 It is difficult to treat with seriousness the use of the terms, "monopoly," and "immense advantages," in Mr. Dean's Letter. - The Company wish open competition - Mr. Dean can keep cattle

if he pleases, & instead of merely selling from
 in his store, he can risk, as the Company
 have done in this last year, the expenditure
 upwards of 2000 in cultivating grounds for
 Vegetables to supply Shipping, & to feed Cattle
 Dairy produce - he may also, like the
 erect a large Dairy establishment, at a cost
 of a hundred pounds, to supply Ship's
 Sellers, but these efforts simply stagnate
 him, & he is prefer the Colony remain
 as stagnant & unimproved as heretofore
 to the "immense advantages" given to the Company
 "in the surrounding Lands" is, that every
 settler puts as many animals as he
 pleases, on those lands, without paying
 & the Company do the same, but paying
 Rent to Government, as tho' the Land is
~~expressly~~ for their use exclusively. - It is
 extreme poverty of these Lands which
 causes animals, in fact, to starve, then
 arrive from the Company's Southern establishments

to lose flesh in the short time they are kept upon it, before being killed — Mr Dean speaks of Vessels being "consigned" to him — there is a mere plagiarism of a term used by Merchants, under very different circumstances, & is simply ludicrous when applied here, where ships touch only because obliged to do so, when damaged, or wanting provisions, & the Captains make their purchases, or get their repairs done, & thereon on inspection or inquiry they think they can best do so, generally purchasing at both stores indifferently —

I have the honor to be
 Dear Sir
 Yours truly
James Lane

Mr Henry den Esq
 Colonial Secy
 &c &c

I have the honor to be
 Yours very truly
 James M. Smith

Wm. L. Chapin
 Col. of Mass.

Stanley, October 21st 1859. 334

Sir,

I find that your Son has frequently told Captains of vessels that you would supply them with Beef, even in the presence of the Company's Storekeeper — to prevent misunderstanding I beg to state that the Butcher has orders not to supply fresh provisions except on the Captains personal application for them.

I am Sir

Yours obt.

J. M. Dean Esqr.

(Sigs) James Lane.

Sir,

Stanley 22nd of October 1859.

From your letter of Yesterdays date you confirm the Act of the Company's Butcher in refusing to supply Beef for the Hamburg Brig. "Engelberg" and Bremen Barque. Bremen whose masters have requested me and Stannan to send them off. Beef, the many years I have been in business in this Colony I have been in the habit of purchasing Beef for the supply of Shipmasters who consign themselves to me and have obtained it on applying to the Butcher. In the original contract with the P. & F. Company the Colonial Government had provided for the wants of the Public against a monopoly on the part of the Company, that I am aware has been modified, but am still given to understand that a contract exists for the supply of the Public. I shall make it my business to correspond with the Government on the subject and use my endeavours to stop an attempt to establish a monopoly.

I take this opportunity of informing you that the Beef supplied the Danish Barque, "Lammert" and which was returned to you to day was of such poor and miserable quality that myself and others who inspected it were of an opinion that it was not fit for human food. If I am to infer from the first paragraph of your letter that my Son has informed masters of vessels that we keep Beef or have it on hand for sale, he has requested me to say that your informant has stated an impudent falsehood. he informed masters that we will send them off Beef. I am Sir

Yours obt. Serv.

James Lane Esqr.

(Sigs) J. M. Dean

Shona received its post in October 22^d 1859. 336

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22^d inst. and can only
express my surprise that you should represent that the Company's
Storekeeper refused to supply the two things named with Beef, which is not
the fact.

The Company's Storekeeper was on board the Pig, a few minutes
after the anchoring (about 6^o 45^m), and before your Gun had
left his deck. The Captain told the Gunner that he had ordered
Beef, that your Son, but on hearing that you did not sell it, and
and that the Company did, the Captain asked the Storekeeper
to send it, and it was on board, with other things, the same evening.

The circumstances, as regards the Barque, are similar, except
that your Storeman boarded her, and that the Beef was sent
early the next morning by the Captain's order, direct to the Company's
Storekeeper.

Altho' it is to be inferred from your letter, that I apprehend you
will not state, that these vessels were consignees to you. As far
as the Cap. of the Pig, purchased of the Company's
Store, the same evening of his arrival, since then, I think he
had ordered any good you. I am informed, even, that neither
of these Captains had ever heard your name before they came here.

The term "monopoly" can only be applicable to your wish to
be the medium to supply Masters of Vessels with everything,
whether sold by you, or not. - it is certainly, in no way,
applicable to the Company's supply of fresh provisions being
preferred to be made direct to the Consumer, and I must
remind you, that it is not business like, nor even decent, that
your Son should accompany Captains into the Company's
Office, Store, Butchery - they have no need of an
introduction, and I should not think of allowing any one
to do more, than I have done myself, viz. to show them the
way to your Store. -

You are of course at perfect liberty to correspond with the
Government as you propose. - with reference to the Beef
to which you refer, in such flattering term, the Captain
chose it himself, and had it taken away with him
certainly, after the horror you expressed at it, he
was induced to have it brought back, and as it would
satisfy.

329 satisfy me, and many others in the Colony, its return made
no difference. I have ordered the identical piece (a fragment)
and feel satisfied that I shall find it good, the lean Beef
The kind quarter has, fortunately, been taken this morning
by Capt Wheeler of the English Barque "Atahualpa".
On another occasion, permit me to suggest, that you
should tell Captains that this is the month, of all in the
year, when animals are in the poorest condition, and
(that every reasonable and fair person, and particularly
if having lived many years in the Colony, would expect
it to be so, even after an ordinary winter.

The statement in my letter, was, that your Son, an
Hornman had offered "to supply" Beef to the Captains
the latter evidently inferred that you sold it, but the
phrase is ambiguous.

The real point, however is, that I decline the mediation
of third parties in carrying on the Company's business,
as I can see no reasonable justification or pretence for
going otherwise.

I am Sir

Yours obdt.

J. M. Swan Esqr.

(Sgd) James Lane

Waxley, 24th of October 1859. 340

I had received your letter of the 22nd inst and regret that I could not have sent you a better proof of my satisfaction. I am sure that it is written for circulation amongst strangers and those who had replies to it.

It is a fact that you refused to supply Beef both to the "Humber" and "Perma" when applied for by my son and Mr. Pomeroy. Mr. Pomeroy argued with Captain Haden of the Brig to effect his repairs and transact his business and when he left, the Captain ordered several articles to be sent off one of which was Beef. Upon applying at the Company's Butcher for it, I was informed that you had told him not to supply Ships with Beef which caused by the fact that if the Captain wanted it they were to come themselves. The case of the "Perma" was the same, the Captain requested my son to send him off some Beef, he had been at sea for 14 days and required it, on application for it by my boatman, Pomeroy he received the same answer as in the case of the Brig. Upon my son seeing that the Captain he said that the Company's boat had sent it off and that they for some time refused to receive it until your people told him that he could not have any unless he paid so as none would be served us.

Being your statement, that the Captain of the Brig purchased goods from the Company Store before he arrived there of me. You as before stated refused me the Beef and sent it off to the Ship with the articles ordered from me and the Captain was evidently dissatisfied he turned round and pointed to a cask of fat or such and said to my son, look here they force this upon me as such words. My son replied that he has ever acted unbecomingly or unbusiness like when asked to accompany Masters for their Beef, they do not go there to see you or for an introduction to you if you think proper to put yourself in the way which I believe it is generally the case and entice them into your store. I have no doubt it would be payable to you if it was to atone bridge off, I have never been able to endeavour to get the Ships business from us. During the period of your two previous years when the Captain had been in which have been is short or longer his business for him.

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by either party after that which you must be aware
has been done to the Captain of the P. Pauli
your remarks about the Beef sent back by the Captain
of Denmark that it would satisfy many in the Colony
is nonsense unless you gave it them for their dogs
You say you have ordered it for yourself very well
it or any part of it you go on to state that Cap. W.
of the "Utahudpa" fortunately had the hind quarter
think you must be aware of it if not I will inform you
that Captain Wheeler has left this post exceedingly
sick, he was led to believe from reports and advertisements
of the Company that good Beef, Eggs, Taro, Vegetables
were to be obtained here in abundance, his words were
near as I can recollect. I think Cap. Hall and Peterson
were present. I find Beef of the poorest quality and that
Killer some time and no more to be had till Killer on
Monday. I shall not wait till Monday for it, Eggs
2/6 for doz. Fowls 3/ or 3/6 each, Mutton or Vegetables
I have not had, except what I had at a dinner party
yesterday when I got to Liverpool I shall give publicly
exactly as I found it and in air like your Parkland
Winds. Those I assure you were his words or very near them
I felt there was truth in his remarks. Your suggestion
that I tell Captains that this is the month of all others
that the Cattle are in the poorest condition, that is
fully fair and from my experience believe it is so
at the same time I do not see why the Colonists and
shipping should not be supplied with Beef from the Company
of very different and better quality than I have seen
siding the immense advantages amounting almost to a monopoly
that the Colonial Government have granted to the Company
Captain Packer of whom I should think 2/3 of the
deal for Beef continues to supply good and fat Beef
and if he would or could supply the shipping on the same
very little of the Company's Beef would be sold.

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With reference to the last part of your letter, we do not propose
to sell Beef but obtain it for those Masters who favour us
with their business in general, repairs, advances & refit,
From your letter it would imply that we purchase
Beef of you and sell at a profit, you know it is not
so for the Company hitherto always charges the Ship
with it as wished.

James Lane Esq

Sam Sir
Your obed^t Serv^t
(sgd) M^r Dean.

Stanley, October 25th 1859 343

and a little better reflection, and some consideration of the mis-
take in your letter of yesterday, will show you
the error of the 22d contained, neither a suggestion nor a statement
the difference between refusing to supply ships with provisions,
thru your ~~intermediate~~ ^{direct} ~~discreet~~ ^{discreet} of supplying
to them direct, is as obvious, as a special reason for making
the former course to be adopted, was never shown.
Ships are always boarded by one of the Company's Agents
immediately on arrival, and their wants speedily supplied, on
this head there need be no fear. With regard to what took
place on board the Brig, I send you the statement of the
Steward, & leave your attention to it; particularly in
reference to your statement that your son had arranged to effect
the repairs.

With regard to the practice of my predecessors, I think your
statement of it must need some qualification - but however
this may be, I think it was a mistaken one - and that it
will be better for the trading reputation of the Colony, and
for the interest of those concerned, that free competition
should exist - on my part it shall be fair and no unworthy
means used to the prejudice of rival interests.

You are quite mistaken in reference to the Captain of
the St. Pauli - He mentioned to Mr. Nolke that you had
offered him money, but that he had told you that he
preferred getting it where he had obtained his provisions
& stores. - he asked me the rate of interest and on my telling
him, he said it was the same you had mentioned.

I am happy to relieve your mind, as to Capt Wheeler. he
left this Port satisfied - (this he told me on the morning
of leaving, and moreover desired Rutter, the Pilot, whom
I was taking him out (to whom you are at liberty to refer)
to repeat it to me on his return - Cap Wheeler
had the good sense to see thro' statements which had
been made to him, and the honesty to acknowledge
that he had been too hastily influenced by them.
It happened also that, for reasons of my own, I asked
him whether he had seen any advertisement, or notice
by the Company, and he said he had not!

Yours truly

The Beef (5 Animals were nearly all sold, and others
killed) which you state to have been killed in some
were killed on the 18th - Capt. Wheeler's vessel arrived on
the 19th - On the 20th he had Mutton - he sailed on
the 22^d and on that day he took a large addⁿ quantity
of both Beef & Mutton with them.

It is very immaterial, but as it is a pity you should
labor under an erroneous impression, I shall be happy
to show you, that the Company supply at least 2/3
of the Beef consumed by the Settlers and I venture
to express a confident hope that ere long your anxiety
that the Company should supply better Beef than
they have hitherto been able to do, will be allayed.
Tho' I fear even then it will not be palatable, for
it is very evident that it is not what the Company
fail to do, but what they are doing, which is
very distasteful. I am Sir,

I am Sir,

Yours obly,

J. M. Dean Esq.

(Signed) James Lane

Statement of Storekeeper

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Copied

I went on board the Hamburg Frig. Hygeborg.
Held court between 6 & 7 o'clock P.M. Thursday evening last.
Mr. George Dean was there & about to leave. —

I told the Captain that fresh provisions were supplied
by the Company — he said he had ordered some thro'
another person who had just left. — I told him that
he did not sell Beef — he said then you send it
to me & some Potatoes — took them all on board
in less than half an hour. — The Captain then said
Have you got any fat? I said yes, and he said
then send me a Barrell, which was sent early
next morning. — He said also that he should do
nothing, as to his repairs, until after he had
seen the Consul, the next day. — I have since
sold other things to him. — 24th October 1857

(Signed) Daniel M. Farrell.

Police Office. Stanley
28th - October 1859.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
Your Excellency's letter of the 22nd Instant.

2 Having due regard to the
explanation which that letter contains I
am still at a loss to understand why the
remainder of a correspondence which (had
it arrived in time) would have been forward-
ed by a former Mail "as a matter of course"
was not "as a matter of course" forwarded
by the next opportunity, without any appli-
cation on my part.

3 As regards the latter part of
Your Excellency's letter in which Your

His Excellency
John Thomas Ed. Moore R.R.
Governor and Commander in Chief

Excellency

Ic

Ic

Ic

Excellency explains to me the method of
 sending home Memorials, I beg leave
 to remark, that my request to Your
 Excellency to forward the remainder of the
 correspondence was (as I stated in my
 letter) made by me with regret, as an
 act of justice to myself, and only in
 consequence of hearing from Your Excellency
 that part of the correspondence had been
 already sent home.

I have the honor to be

Sir.

Your Excellency's

Very obedient humble Servant.

Thos. Wainwright

Stanley

31 Oct 1859

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 27th Inst relating to the supply of Beef by the Falkland Island Company replying thereto that in the correspondence furnished. You do not see that I have made out that the company have not had Beef fit for human food for sale.

I beg to beg to your Excellency notice that the point at issue upon which I have asked your interference, is not whether they have beef for sale, but, ~~but~~ that they refused to sell Beef to me as one of the Parties according to their contract with you for which they receive great advantages in this case.

If your Excellency would be good enough to inform me whether by the contract with you by the Company they are or are not bound to sell me Beef when I tender Money for the same.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Obedient Servant
J. M. Druce

A. Copy of Mr. Harris's reply to Mr. Deane of the 29th.
 Monday 29th. October 1859.

Sir,

In reply to your note of this afternoon I beg to inform you that I am not in the habit of recommending the Masters of Hamburg vessels to any particular Agent, merely informing them the information they require to make their own arrangements, and I did not recommend Capt Sacktmann to you.

In answer to your second question Capt von Oppen on his arrival informed me he was to be furnished with funds by the S. I. Company to whom he had consigned himself at 8% and Capt Sacktmann informed me that he had consigned himself to you and was to be furnished with funds by you at 7 1/2%.

After settling their accounts here both Capt von Oppen and Capt Sacktmann informed me that they had closed their business at 7 1/2%.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedt Servant

Signed Thos. Harris.

J. M. Deane Esq.

Received personally through Mr Dean
Monday 31st October 1859.

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Port San Carlos Oct 3rd 1859

Your Excellency
Sir

in my last I there stated facts and truths
pertaining to my Prison for unjust imprisonment and other
grievances to my person by order of the Government and officials
of the Falkland Islands I there demanded Reparation

This being
the proper place in my opinion to have a fair understanding
the evidence and all papers and documents being on hand, I do not
think for a moment your Excellency will after bringing to mind
the correspondence and your Proclamation but that you will think
I am in the right. There is one thing to be borne in mind
not before stated that one of my crew as been taken from me
and discharged without my consent and my self imprisoned for
refusing to pay him not only the amount of wages but a greater
amount

You have posted him a deceiver but refused to have
him arrested. it makes no difference to me whether the man
be American English or any other Country than he composed one
of my crew and therefor Amenable to the Marine Laws
of the United States. that he be an American Citizen
there is no doubt for he showed in your Court his Naturalization
Papers

Wishing for nothing but right and justice I beg
your Excellency to let me see at your convenience the course
you will pursue

And Oblige
Your ob Servant
John Sweeney
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Please address me at all English
and from then I shall get you
GP

Government Emigration Board
8 Park St. Westminster

Circular

24 June 1859.

Sir,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit, herewith, two copies of the Colonization Circular for the current year, and to request that you will have the goodness to have one copy corrected to the latest date, as regards your Colony, in the subjoined particulars, and returned to me so as to arrive about the beginning of March next and be available for the reprint of 1860.

If you will forward at the same time any other information of a cognate character in a concise form

Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

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&c

St. Auckland Islands

Secretary

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form which you may deem useful
I shall be happy to insert it.

I have the honor to be

Yours Obedt. Servt.

Malcolm
Secretary

Particulars for correction if necessary

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Prepaid
Via Southampton

C. H. M. S.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

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&c

&c

Govt. Emigration Board

Malta Islands



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Office of the Agents General for Crown Colonies,

6. Adelphi Terrace Strand.

16 July 1853

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for
the information of His Excellency the Governor,
a Copy of the Account of the Agents General for
Crown Colonies with the Government of the
Falkland Islands for the Quarter ended
the 30th ultimo.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

R. J. Phillips

The Colonial Secretary,

W. G. G. G.

Falkland Islands.

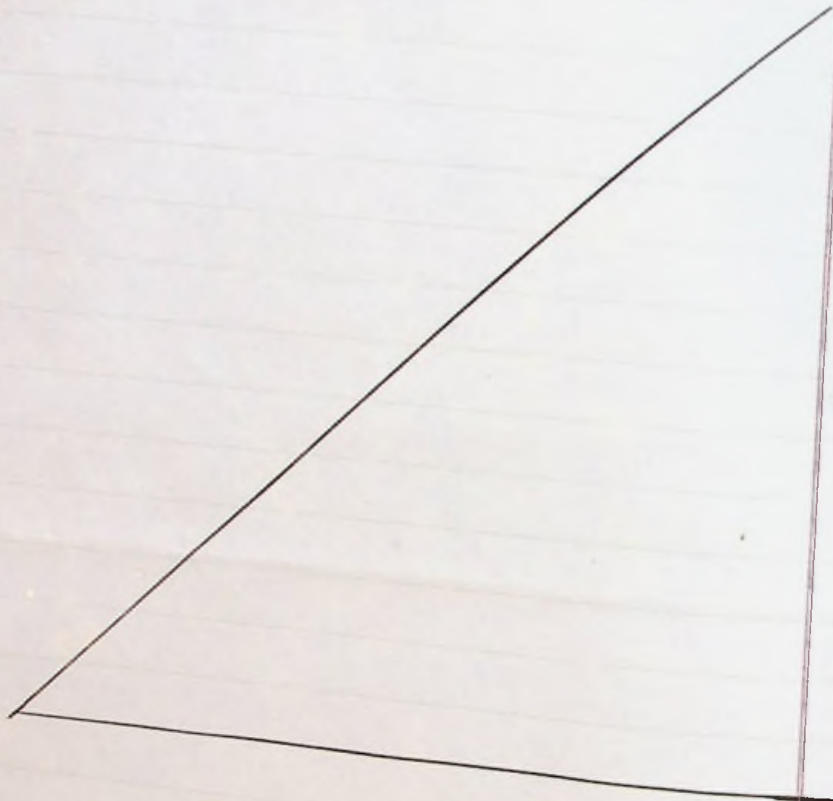
The Government of the Falkland Islands
for the Quarter ending

in Account with The Agents General for Crown Colonies.
the 30th June 1859.

1859.

Receipts.

April 1 By Balance in hand 31st March 1859.



£ 31 12 6

1859.

Payments.

Income Tax.

£ s. d.

April 2 Paid Mr Lee for seeds required for the use of the Colony

6⁰⁰ " London Assurance premium on £62 insured on *Medicine* & *"Fairy"*

11⁰⁰ " Mr Winkley freight & on Almanacks & *"Moultan"*

May 6⁰⁰ " London & South Western Railway Co carriage of a Box of Lighthouse lamps

June 30⁰⁰ " Postage to 30th June

" " " 9 8 3

" " " 1 9 6

" " " " 6 6

" " " " 5 7

" " " " 13 11

To Balance in hand 30th June 1859.

12 3 9

19 8 9

£ 31 12 6

R. J. M. M.
Agent General for Crown Colonies

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON, 28th July 1859

SIR,

I AM directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of the Governor, a copy of their Account with the Colony of *the Falkland Islands* for the *quarter* ended on the *30 June 1859*.

~~together with Copies of the Bankers' Notes relating to the Exchequer Bill transactions appearing in this Account.~~

I am at the same time to acquaint you that, the Exchequer Bills deposited in the Commissioner's name at the Bank of England on behalf of the Colony, were, on the *30th June 1859*, as under:—

| Date of Bills | Amount |
|----------------------|---------------|
| <i>14. June 1859</i> | <i>£1200</i> |
| Total. . £ | <i>1200 —</i> |

To *The Colonial Secretary*
Falkland Islands

Have the Honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant,
W. A. M. Secretary

Copy of H. M. Emigration Commissioners'
Account with the
Falkland Islands.

1 April to 30 June, 1859 —

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners

in Account with the Colony of *the Falkland Islands*

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| Date | Name | Service | Amount | | | Date | Name | Service | Amount | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|--|--------|----|-------|-----------------|------|------------------------------|--------|----|-------|
| | | | £ | s. | d. | | | | £ | s. | d. |
| 1859 April 1 | | Balance in hand brought down | 23 | 16 | 6 | 1859 June 30 | | Balance in hand carried down | 49 | 11 | 2 |
| June 15 | Exchequer Bills | 364 days interest on £1200 Exchequer Bills dated 15.6.58 | 26 | 14 | 8 | | | | | | |
| | | | £ | | | | | | £ | | |
| | | | | 49 | 11. 2 | | | | | 49 | 11. 2 |

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4. Colston Parade
Bristol

Sept. 7. 1859

J. R. Longden Esq
Colonial Secretary

Sir,

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter
dated the 8th of June last,
together with the documents
attached in reference to the
awful & untimely fate of
my poor brother.

Be pleased to convey this
Sympathy the Governor of the

Takland Islands & accept
yourself the warmest thanks
of myself & of a bereaved & deeply
wounded family for the kind
sympathy & just & humane
views which Her Excellency &
yourself, as well as the Magistrate
have taken of this distressing
event.

I have received no direct
communication from Mr. Bepard
the only intimation of it was
conveyed through the Secretary
of the Society at Clifton. Men
men, holding the position he then
& possessed of the ordinary feelings
of humanity would have thought
it a duty to have addressed you

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before to a sorrowing & bereaved
family. The conduct of Mr. Bepard
throughout is startling & outrageous
in the extreme, indeed it is impossible
to characterize it by too harsh a term.
I feel unapologetically thankful that
the authorities at Stanley have,
by God's blessing, thwarted him
in his attempt to inflict upon us
the insupportable pain of a needless
separation. I have lost all con-
fidence in the honour & integrity
of such a man & feel deeply grateful
to the Governor, yourself & the
Magistrate for taking it out of his
power to injure us. What possible
motives could he have had for
causing such a scene upon the
Authorities - unless it be, that

he was anxious to possess himself ³⁶²
of papers in my brother's possession.
I know he took out with him a
large bound volume of blank leaves
with the intention, which I have
no doubt he kept, of keeping
a journal. This I hope to
see in the box that Mr. Turpin
is about to forward to me.

We feel that my brother has sacrificed
a good position in England, considerable
talent & at last life itself in the
cause of a worthless & ungrateful
mission.

Apologizing for thus trespassing
upon your time & again reiterating
our heartfelt thanks

I have the honour to remain

Sir,
your humble & obedient
Robert W. Ellis

Monte Video

October 14. 1859.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of Your Excellency's
Despatch no. 251 of the 30th of September
last relative to two French Passengers
who were wrecked on board the
American Ship "Presell".

I have communicated its
contents to the French Consul
General at this Port, who has requested
me to express to Your Excellency
his sincere gratitude for the
kindness and generosity You
have

Yr Excellency
Captain Freyre. P.M.
Lc Lc Lc

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I have shewn to his Countrymen
which he will not fail to report
to his Government.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant.

Edw D Thornton

Montevideo

October 17. 1859.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Excellency's
Despatch no 252. of the 30th of September
last enclosing a parcel containing
Money for Matthew Humphreys of
Buenos Aires, which I will not fail to
forward by the first opportunity.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Wm. F. Thornton

His Excellency
Captain Moore
RM
Le Le L

Audit Office, Somerset House,

London, 5 September 1859.
W.C.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Accounts and
Vouchers transmitted to this Office on the 21st April 1859.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

J. Macanlay.
Secretary.

His Excellency
The Lieutenant Governor
of The Falkland Islands.

Stanly 2^d Nov 1839

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency letter of the 1st Nov^r in answer to mine of the 28th Nov^r requesting to know whether Mr Lam by his contract with you is or is not bound to supply me with Beef as one of the Parties you having ceded to him great advantages in the occupation of the Government Farm at a nominal rent for so doing.

Now Excellency has not favoured me with an answer but has enclosed the Seventh clause of the Government farm lease to

His Excellency

James Moore

Mr Lane from which it appears to
me that he is bound to supply any
person with Beef at a reasonable price,

If Mr Lane can supply or
refuse Beef only to such per-
sons as he may think fit the
contract is a nullity. it would
be very sufficient Beef for sale
if not obtainable by the Public
generally. An Answer to my
previous letter with Obedience

I am

Your Obedient Servant
I Mordant

Stanley Nov 30 1859

Sir,

A Miner on board the Bremen
tho' "D & Watjen" named I believe Morris
Cury" has informed me of his having
made a search, by J. Excellency's directions,
for coal in the neighbourhood of the Settlement
& that he has found traces of it, & is sanguine
of a bed being reached without much boring.

I have no means of judging of the
value to be placed on the Miner's statement,
but if J. Excellency has formed a favorable
opinion of it, I should feel justified on
behalf of the Company, in affording any
reasonable assistance, in conjunction with
the Government, towards further investigation.

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Yours Excellency's obdt Servt

James Lane

Excellency
Governor Moore
do do do

Commercial Agency of the
United States of America
Sir

I beg leave to Request of you
to grant me Copies of all
the proceedings of the Court in
the Case of John Mc Donnell
versus Greene as it will be
Requisite for me to forward
them to the United State Gov-
ernment for their decision I have
applied to the Stipendiary Mag-
istrate but he Refuses to
have any Correspondance
with me I am under the dis-
agreeable necessity therefore of
having to apply to your Exce-
llency for them

I have the Honor
to be your Very Obedient Serv-
ant
W^m L. Smyler
U.S. Commercial Agent
His Excellency
Governor Moore

Stanley Nov the 5th 1857

Stanley 5th Nov - 1889

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of yesterday which is in substance a repetition of the preceding one and no answer to the question which I have asked Your Excellency to give me. viz is Mr. Lane bound by his contract with you and for which he receives advantages in occupation of Tullie Lane's at a nominal Rent. to supply me with Beef. as much as the Public generally.

That Mr. Lane has refused to do so plain by his letter to me of the 21st Oct copies of which I believe has been supplied you if not I will furnish you copies of the

Yrs. Excellency
 J. M. Lane
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Correspondence between myself and Mr
 Lane upon this Subject

If your Excellency refuses to give
 me an answer to my letter I have
 no alternative but to forward to Her
 Grace the Colonial Secretary the par-
 ticulars of this unfortunate Lease
 which will annihilate the free
 trade of the Colony. and no
 Commercial house will have
 a fair chance of competing
 in trade against the pos-
 sors of the Lease

I am Sir

Your Obedt Servant
 Geo. Lane

Stanley. November 7th 1859.

Sir,

This morning I received a letter from Your Excellency containing the following paragraph "complaints have on several occasions ^{reached} me that men have been kept waiting at the Government Store for articles needed on the works or otherwise until $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. " 6 O'clock and sometimes "late." -

I am very sorry to have inconvenienced these men.

I would at the same time, most respectfully,

respectfully, refer Your Excellency to the
 "General instructions" given to me by Your
 Excellency in Your letter N^o. 97. of the 2^d
 of May 1859 when I was first given charge
 of the Stores.

In that letter no particular time was
 mentioned for attending at the Storehouse
 At has. therefore, been my custom to
 attend there on requisition. sometimes
 before going to my office, sometimes on
 returning from it. and frequently through
 some expressly to set out fishing nets
 not asked for till noon. or to get
 notions for Melville as late as 7 in the

The evening.

Your Excellency's wish will be most
 carefully attended to by me in future.
 I will attend at the Govt. Storehouse
 at 10 every morning.

I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's obedient
 humble servant-

W. R. Pyne.

His Excellency

General Moore

T. T.

Stanley Nov 21 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
your Excellency's Letter N^o. 279 - I have
since seen Morris Cary, & I believe
there w^d. be no difficulty as to his remaining
on the Island, & pursuing his researches,
with the view to the reward offered by
Government, if he had the means of
subsistence, for a time, guaranteed to himself
& wife in the shape of wages - I annex a
proposal to that end for your Excellency's
consideration & I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully,
Your Excellency's very Obedt^t

James Lane

Des Excellency

Governor Moore

Requirements of Morris Lavy

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Man to assist.

Boring Tools

Picks - Drills - Striking Hammer - & Blacksmith's work.

Powder & Rod to forge.

Timber

Frame Rails

Wagon to run on Rails inside level to bring out stuff,
about 3 feet high & 3 ft square.

The extreme total length of level 200 yards
& extent of time occupied at the farthest
3 Months - Level 5 feet wide & 5 ft high

Wages of a day for Miner - 2/- for assistant - or, say,
for the extent of time named, 3 Months, - for both men
£45. -

The Ballinacree Blunders Company will equally share
with the Government, the outlay for Wages & for
the Timber - & the use of their Blacksmiths forge
& labor free -

The Iron rails & Wagon, Pumping irons & pumps, Drills,
Striking hammers, & it is believed, are supplied
by the Government

Stony 8th Nov 1859

Sir
On referring to the Auctioneers notice
longer notice is required than given this day
Public Sale distant from Stony. consequent
to W¹ and I the concern of the Public
Sale a notice is withdrawn for the
present

I am
Y^{rs} W^m Sweet
Auctioneer

J. P. Longley Esq
+

Commercial Agency of the United
States of America East Stanley
Nov^r 8 1859

Sir your kind favour
came safe to hand & I return
you my sincere thanks for the
assistance you have rendered
me in getting the Documents
from the Court.

May I presume to beg of
your Excellency to Request of the
Court the Evidence of Mr Moor
house and the Cross Examina-
tion of John Mc Connald by
my self and the Evidence
Sworn to by me when put
under oath in the first trial
By the Stipendiary Magistrate.
I fear the Magistrate has made
a serious mistake as I have read
but one side of the Evidence in
the Trial and only half of that
& some of that is very evasive
perhaps the Records of the Court
and those Documents may not
agree & If they do agree I fear
the

The Evidence has been all
on one Side Recorded and the
other omitted

I have Sir the Honor
to be your very Obedient
Servant
His Excellency
Governor Rhode
W. W. Smith
W. S. Commercial