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Sir,

I feel it to be my duty to make your Excellency acquainted with the present doings of Mr Dean Capt. Smyley & the Master of the U.S. Revenue Steamer "Allen & Muller" in consequence of a Express Steamer which I have received from the Board of Directors to leave no means unattempted to put a stop to proceedings which bring this Port into so much disrepute - Mr Capp writes me also as follows "A Gentleman "returned this Morning having heard from "one of his Captains that he had braved most "serious difficulties rather than face the "greater evil of placing his Vessel at the "mercy of the Steamer's workmen - The Directors

will gladly support you in every effort
defeat those wicked intrigues &

a copy of a letter I wrote yesterday to
Captain Langley & Co. Down on the subject
of the sale advertised for the 30th
Your Excellency is aware that some
I last addressed you on some last
on the subject of the sale of the
wretched barge by private contract,
a large quantity of goods from the
have been landed & secured by
Down in the very trifling quantity
of things which have been offered for
the election can only be regarded as
furniture, the large quantity of new
on the public sales are intended for
for the election. I have the honor to remain
Sir &c. Your Excellency's obedient
Governor Morris &c. James Lowe

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Stanley, Novbr 8th 1859 383

Sir,

I observe a notice, posted only to day, of the Sale by Auction, to morrow morning, of the Hull & Contents (not specified) and other remains of the "Edward Miller" at Port San Carlos.

It is of course impossible that any one can in 24 hours make themselves acquainted with effects for sale which are at a distance of upwards of 100 miles from this Settlement where the Sale is to take place and I presume that as the H. B. Commercial Agent, you cannot sanction anything so prejudicial to those who may be interested, as such a mere farce as regards public competition

I am Sir. Your obt. Servt.

(Signd) James Lane
for the Falkland Islands Company

Capt. Smyley.

Stanley, Novbr 8th 1859

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have written Capt. Smyley, on the subject of the Sale advertised to be held by you to morrow, and to refer you to the 5th clause of the Auctioneers Ordinance with reference to the Notice of Sale.

I am Sir.

Your obt. Servt.

(Signd) James Lane

J M Dean Esqr.

Stanley 11th November 1859

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 8th Inst wherein you state that the sufficiency of supply and the limitation of price are the only points stipulated for in the supply of Beef with the Falkland Islands Company I have before brought to your Excellency's notice that it is useless having a sufficient supply if it is not obtainable by the Public generally

The Lands let to the Company for the long term of seven years upon such conditions must be a serious injury to the welfare and progress of the Colony and I do not see how any mercantile house in which the principal support is the shipping can & not any otherwise than that shou[illegible] interests be sacrificed to the welfare of the Lessee; at present there is not a Market for keeping meat for sale

I &c

His Excellency Governor Moore

I do not suppose any consignment shall be sent to persons otherwise than the Company may get their Supplies of Hay & Wood through them as Consignees —

Although from Excellency does not form the boundary of the Leased Territory you can interpose. I trust that in letting this matter rest that you will see the importance, with the British hands in possession of the Columbia towards creating a fair Competition that the Post here and Steamers may be established with Fort Colville in contact the communication of a personal application for it

The correspondence I have had with Mr Lowe upon this subject you are in possession of & the 25th Inst. I beg to enclose the conclusion of it

I am
Your Excellency's Most Humble
Servant
Jno Tolmie

Mr. Dennis answer to Mr. Jones of the 25th. Oct. 1859

Stanley Falkland Islands

27th. Oct 1859.

Sir,

Your letter of the 25 inst I have received & can not see any misconception on my part in my letter of the 24 inst to you or to the instalments of yours of the 22nd inst the master of the Ingeborg Capt Sandwell, is not in debt upon a/c he have disputed my statement we would have done it because how it behaves made his complaint this Consul respecting the beef — the enclosure your shall see Mr Sandwell statement is only part of what is to be done and that part favorable to your views as might be expected

As regards Compensation for my services I must refer you on that ground as I believe with Can test and most commercially effect as ships repairs supply her provisions and put her to sea, it is on these grounds I have had this correspondence — that the shipowning interests shall not suffer and masters be compelled for the sake of obtaining peace to leave their affairs into the hands of those against their will As regards the master of the "St. Paul" I have had four transactions and have effected large repairs to one of the ships of his owners, on his arrival here he called upon me and requested me to supply him with funds, which I agreed to do, here the beef monopoly showed itself, he stated that you persuaded

persuaded him to have it upon as you had let him have beef he had to yield to you reluctantly or got his most likely without beef, had your terms been less than there would have been some grounds, but they were higher in the case of the "Alliance" and you soon came to my terms with the Captain, the master of the "Alliance" then stated that he should expect you to lower his rate to the same.

Your reply about Captain Cheevers endeavouring to make it appear that he was dissatisfied with his beef and fish supplies, I cannot conceive to be correct, it will require more than the statement of one of the Company's servants to rebut my remarks to you in my letter of the 24th inst. in this head there is now Captains Scott and Petersen who I have no doubt will bear me out in my statement as it was to those I prior to his sailing in my hearing as well as my Storemans. believe he addressed his complaints an hour or two

My statement that Capt. Cheevers supplies of the settlers of Stanley with beef I feel confident is correct.

Your finishing remark "that it is evident that it is not what the Company fail to do but what they are doing that is distasteful to me" in conclusion I cheerfully considering the numerous advantages that you receive from the Public Lands at a nominal rent

I have

which entirely puts away other grazon out of the market in keeping a constant supply of beef you fail to do that which you ought to do supply beef at a fair price and you act that which you ought not to do by your contract with the Colonial Government refuse to supply me with beef & have money is tendered for it & would be glad of an excuse for you to sell your beef without drawing down that what the purchaser is going to do with it — that is no business of yours.

I am, Sir,
Your obed[t] Servant
Signed J. M. Deane.

James Lane Esq.

A Copy of Mr Lanes letter in reply to Mr Deane

Stanley October 29th 1859

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 28th inst & in conclusion of the correspondence on my part, I regret to be under the necessity of again protesting against renewed inaccuracy & false statements that have characterized this correspondence I do not suffer a matter to be compelled for the sake of entertaining peace & to place this affairs in the hands of those against whom not this statement of you have also thought fit to endeavour to persuade Captain Grassett to be the fact & utterly without foundation the foregoing neither directly, nor indirectly made the latter

of beef conditional or dependant upon Captains effecting their repairs there or purchasing their stores from the Company, and I trust it will not be necessary to explain their misrepresentations in another way and as promptly as they deserve.—

3. I have never said that Captain Wheeler was satisfied with the beef exhibited in your store neither as he expressed it, "a great clamour of tongues" nor one could find that it was such as could be wished, but Captain Wheeler was afterwards satisfied that it was the best the season would allow of in the Company's pasturage, and that it being very low, was its only fault he subsequently purchased beef as I have before stated of the Company and also stores, and desired you Rutter's statement in his own words & writing— you cannot of course be prevented from doubting his veracity because he is one of the Company's servants, if you so please.

4. With regard to the "Alliance" & "St Paul" I can only beg of you again to be more correct in your statements. I send Mr Noble's reply to them, and as regards myself I positively deny that the terms in which I at first & to those Captains, on their application, that they could have money were ever lowered or altered or that one Pound it at a less rate than the other; or that the master of the "Alliance" ever stated "that he should "expect me to lower his rate to the same" as that "St "Paul"

"Paul;" – so far from it the arrangement with him was made before that with the "St. Paul".

5. Your desire "that the shipping interest should not suffer" would be better ensured by your Refraining in future, from offering a ship might (after he had been engaged by me to work on a particular ship, and had had part of the months wages from me) a day, to induce him to break his word, and work for you on another vessel. I refer to Phillips now are, I believe, under that such wages had been paid here, has been made known to, & commented upon in the Public shipping Journals of England by Captain Gales of the "Florence Nightingale" (with which vessel the Company had nothing to do, except Blacksmiths' work) as a grievance which ought to be publicly exposed, & it doubtless has already worked injury to the Port.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedt Servant
Signed James Laing.

J. Lay Dean Esq.
Rutter's Enclosure.

"Capt Whellens compliments saying tell Mr Laing
"that I am very much satisfied with the place
"and the good treatment that I received with every
"one, his only reason in leaving it that I feel it, I shall
"see the Directors and tell them about a patent slip
"also

also water boat &c and a Pilot boat
signed William Rutler Pilot October the 29 1859.

Wm. Wilkes Enclosure
Sandy 29th of October 1859.

Sir,

According to your desire to furnish you with an answer to the paragraph in Mr. Beard's letter of the 28th inst regarding the Master of the Hamburg ship "St Pauli" I beg to state the following as fact.

Capt. Sachtmann told me the next morning after his arrival that Mr. Rogers had referred him to Mr. Dean regarding the necessary funds for his disbursements in this Port and asked me if there would be any objection on our part to advance the requisite money. I told him certainly not and on his enquiring with respect to the condition same as Mr. Dean had offered him — I told him our usance and he told me it was therefore any reason for having used persuasion is reduced and entirely false!

whatever have been the terms of Mr. Dean offering Capt Von Appen of the "Alliance" money, I know with certainty from the Captain himself that the sums were considerably higher than those offered by yourself, which were the same as

as with the "St Paul" besides the arrangement with Capt of the "Alliance" was made before that with the Capt of the "St Paul" and not afterwards as stated by Mr Deans.

I am, Sir,
Your most obed Servant
Signed Edward Nicholl

James Lowe Esq
Col Mg of the F.I. Compy.

Mr. Deans Reply to Mr Lowe of the 29th Oct.
Stanley Falkland Islands
31st Oct. 1859.

Sir,

In Reply to your letter of the 29th inst with enclosures from two of the Company's Servants put forth to substantiate your statement of upon can show me any misrepresentations that I have made respecting the beef I could wish you now to request & take such steps as you think proper whilst the shipmasters who are the proper witnesses to the facts are in this port.

As regards your clerk Mr Nicholl's statement to you it is so perfectly erroneous that I must simply reply to it by stating that Mr Havers the Hamburg Consul recommended the Capt of the "St Paul" two

It happened I saw that the Captain sent me and arranged for me to do his business and promised him such funds before he saw this Consul as I believe.

2. Mr. McRobbie that he meant for certainly that the terms by me offered to Capt. Von Appen of the Alliance were considerably higher than yours however the above put into Mr. McRis head I know not, but for certain this that I presumed upon were during Capt. Von Appens business consequently I neither offered him funds nor has one word passed the lips neither yes respecting his getting his funds for me therefore it could be neither higher nor lower than yours. I enclose a letter from the Hamburg Consul which will at once convince you and Mr McRo that his statements are not facts, he has used the word false, I think he will see the necessity of much answering it.

Your extraordinary statement about the carpenter Phillips is really too bad, you know he was at work for me at the rudder of the Jane Boyd and I saw you myself several times whilst he at work at the rudder he being to have just finished his learning which he did without smashing his job.

I refer you to Captain Scott for corroboration he knew me that you had offered from 5 l. per day. I offered him the same to remain upon

you are the indicater in my opinion at the present time is the rise of Carpenters wages — I paid 15/ pr day to the other Carpenters employed by me at the same time — as regards the articles that Captain Gales put into the Shipping Gazette that was corrected at the Packet and Herald he informed me himself that he purposed putting it in and as you were an excellent customer of his in the purchase of his Brandy and shoes he spoke favorably of you but you must bear in mind that the Ship Deguaire commanded by his own brother, put into this Port disabled whilst he was here, he recommended him to me, for me to do his repairs and general business which I effected and he was perfectly satisfied ——

Your last remark Respecting Carpenters high wages being a grievance that ought to be publicly exposed — The Company have only one Carpenter here in their constant employ — the whole of the others are free to labor for whom they please and it is natural that it will rise and fall according to the demand for that class of labor, when many ships are in under Repairs it will rise, and when none which is often the case for Months together it will be low neither you nor myself can control prices unless we enter into a Contract for constant employment and it appears it does not answer

entrew neither mine nor your purpose to do
thus for this remark appears to me to be absurd
there is nothing to expose — nobody else but you
from introducing more Latin than you think
fit.

I am, Sir,
Your obed. Servant
Signed J. M. Brown.

J. Lane Esq.

Stanley Nov 11. 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge H. Excellency's Letter of yesterday No 204 - I do not feel justified in undertaking Mining operations, on the part of the Company, having neither the required time, nor the knowledge necessary - and I never contemplated taking the initiative out of the hands of the Government. - Cary represented to me his sanguine expectations of success, but has naturally stated that he could not work & maintain his Wife, for 2 or 3 Months, without the means of support & the Timber and appliances for his work - That he was furnished with the immediate reward of £10 if successful

but that it was useless to look for it, with
the means to obtain it -

Under these
circumstances, I was desirous of stating to
your Excellency that the Company would be
in every way anxious to contribute to the
development of the resources of the Colony
& I trust that the Government will not
feel justified in an outlay of this kind
but which might be of such great importance
to the future welfare of the Colony.

I have the honor to remain
Sir Your Excellency's most obt Servt
Lewis Tonge

His Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Stanley Nov 12 1859

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's Letter of the 11th inst, No 258, I take leave to remind your Excellency that the offers, in my letter of the 3rd of Oct, were, to contribute in money, materials, & work, towards the search for Coal, already commenced, by Messrs Lay, under your Excellency's directions. - I never contemplated taking the further prosecution of the search out of the hands of the Government, who have the advantage, besides, of the Surveyor General's superintendance, & of limiting the expenditure at pleasure. - I believe the co-operations meant in my letter of the 3rd inst, unconditionally offered, to be liberal, & the utmost which I shd be justified in affording. —

I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Excellency's mo obt hble

Servt

[illegible]

&c.

Magistrates' Court Stanley
7th November 1865

Sir

Will you please to pay to
Robert Ellis Esquire's Account
at the West of England and
South Wales District Bank
the sum of £104-7-2
deposited in the Colonial
Treasury by W. Turpin
Administrator of the Estate
James R Loydurgs

Colonial Secretary

I request that a

400

of J A Ellis Esqrs dec
- An order having been ma
by me this day to that eff

I am
Sir
Your obedient servan
Warwick Bro
Chairman

No 100

Stanley
November 13th 1869.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter dated the 3rd instant from which I am glad to learn that a Schoolmaster has been by the Secretary of State for the Colonies for this Island, with reference to the two Soldiers families at present inhabiting the Quarters adjoining the Dispensary, which you require for School purposes.

I have to request that if these families are turned out, Cottages may be provided for them, as I have no proper accommodation for them in Barracks, to which I am in the latter on account of the inferior accommodation of sending Soldiers families from detached houses

His Excellency
Capt. T. E. L. Brooke R.N. C.B.
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

as a punishment, I regret also that your Excellency should have marked out gardens for these two families adjoining their present quarters, which they have cultivated, and which when they are turned out will be little use to them, and offer no inducement to Soldiers to cultivate gardens adjoining houses ~~for~~ which they may be at any time obliged to vacate.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient Servant

C. A. Abbott Capt
Comm.g Detachment
Falkland Islands

1. Nov 14/59

403

Stanley Nov 14 1859

Ets tenders for the Cutting and rubbing of 400 yards of post in required by the Colonial Government I tender for the said post at 8 per yard.

George Short

Mr Longdon

Colonial Secretary

6. 404

405

Stanley Nov 14/59

I the undersigned do Bind myself to Cut & Make Four Hundred yards of Peat at Seven pence per Yards for Colonial Government" a Cording to Advertisment

Maurice Kearey

Accepted

Stanley Nov 15th 1859

Sir,

I had the honor of addressing your Excellency on the 9th inst. on the subject of the sale of the Hulk & Rendering effects of the "Ellen Miller" as left at San Carlos, but not having rec'd the usual acknowledgmt, I shd be glad to know that my Letter reached your Excellency's hands.

I have this day rec'd a report as to the Hulk &c to be offered for sale to-morrow, (deferred from the 9th inst.) & I find that the Hulk was beat to the Water edge when at about half tide & that there are six valuable Spars, on shore, & an Anchor, which are not included in the Articles to be offered, to-morrow, for public sale.

I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Excellency's very Obt Servt

James Lane

22.

Governor Moore

the Commander and Officers

The Ellen A. Miller was dismantled her
decks between ladder rails to bring
rowed to Stanley by buoys on shores
& then the Ship was hove to the
water's edge for the sake of the Copper
bolts and fastenings which were
on board in the J.W. Friend.

No 101

Stanley Falkland Islands
16th November 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of Yesterday's date and in reply beg to state that there are at present 10 families to whom Quarters in Barracks have been allotted, some of these families with my permission are living in Quarters which they have rented themselves, as I do not consider the apartments in Barracks fit for married men with families, I mean the unlocked accommodation in the wings, these families however are always liable for misconduct to be deprived of the privilege of living out of

Mr Bartley Sergt Major
Corporal Mott
Pte Clements
" Hare
" Mott
" Hale
" Phillips
Amos

His Excellency
Capt. T. P. L. Moore R.N. F.R.S.
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

Barracks and being sent back to their Quarters, so that there is no actual vacancy in the Barracks, neither is there any of the Cottages which have been handed over vacant, I could take this opportunity of mentioning to Your Excellency the repairs that are required in the Barracks and Cottages and which were promised to be performed in the Colonial Secretary's letter of the 19th May last but as I intend writing more fully to Your Excellency on this subject, I will abstain on the present occasion from doing so

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

most obedient Servant

C. C. Abbott Capt

Comdg Detached

Falkland Islands

Stanley 17th Nov 1859.

Sir

As an occupant of the house called the 'Queens Arms' I have to request that you will kindly call his Excellency the Governors attention to its condition. —

The drainage of the house is most imperfect — the only escape for the sewage is through and under the house, by means of a loose stone drain: the consequence is that the house is never free

from noisome smells, and when (as at present) rain falls after a period of drought the atmosphere becomes fetid -

My landlord the Lieut Lieut Major Felton has applied several times to the Agent for the property to induce the Crown - he refuses to make any improvement -

I would take the liberty of suggesting that His Excellency would desire the Surveyor General to examine the house & to propose a method of improving the drainage.

and that the Agent Detuly should be instructed to apply such a portion of the funds of the Estate, as His Excellency deems advisable for this object.

I am
Sir
Your very obedient Servant
Thomas Burke.

To
James R Longueville Esq
Colonial Secretary

Stanley Nov 17th 1859

Sir

I should not have further troubled you upon the subject of the wrecked goods of the "Ellen & Mother", but for the 4th Par of Y Exc's letter No 291 complaining of the expression "Wrecking interests" quoted from the Duncan dispatch — That of "Stanley Wreckers" was a phrase made use of by a Shop Keeper as the result of his experience.

2 Referring to the statement that it is beyond your Exc's province to dictate to foreigners in what manner they shall dispose of the property entrusted to them. I take leave to remind your Exc's that I have before disclaimed having made any such suggestion having only asked that a Law might be passed in the interests of the Colony to prohibit the purchase of wrecked goods by private sale.

3 My former letters to your Exc's have shewn that large quantities of goods have been brought to this Port from the wreck by Capt Langley, the US Commercial Agent, & sold without competition, & under their market value by Mr Dean. Since then Capt Langley brought other goods from the wreck & delivered them to Mr Dean.

- the Hulks took the Cargo Tackle Spars &c &c
Video & at Suez. Were bought Com. Young for
about £400 - On her way back & Port he bought
a quantity of Timber & wood from the wreck that
is now being divided betn Mr Dean & himself - The
valuable Spars & an Anchor are especially excepted
from the sale of the remains of the wreck - The Hulks
with 200 Tons of Coals & other things on Board were put up
by Auction & Capt Langley for £30. - Those things
lying at Port Said Cairo, upwards of 100 miles from
the place of sale, were offered for sale on 24 hours
notice only - but notice was delivered & Jewman
as required by the Romance - but no objection was
made, tho' no one can doubt but that so short
a notice was contrary to the spirit, if not the
letter of the Auctrs Ordinance - it was only on
any representations to Capt Langley & Mr Dean
that the sale was deferred - Since I first brought
the circumstances to the notice of your Excellency, other
from the wreck have been offered for sale by auction
but of a kind least likely to bring value, the
provisions stores &c have sold well by Auction &
disposed of to Mr Dean privately

4 I submit that the phrase "making interests" is amply justified by the above transactions - Capt Lovejoy was entrusted with a valuable cargo & his Capt Langley do not take measures to obtain the best price for the part sold - Mr Dean buys, knowingly, under its value & the interests, from the highest to the lowest, become the goods of Mr Dean knowing whence they came. I am altogether unable to feel surprise at Mr Pomeroy & Underwriters using the language reported as to the bad name which the Colony has acquired.

Mr Dean is a Magistrate, a Member of the Legislative Council, & Lloyds Agent here - he acts for Capt Langley, as Mr Lovejoy Agent, when the latter is absent sealing or otherwise. Your Excellency cannot fail to see that such transactions as I have read are not consistent with the proper duties of a person holding the above Offices, altho' they are not amenable to Law.

I take this opportunity in reference to former correspondence, to acquaint your Excellency that I have received information recently, that when Capt Langley's Schooner left this Port on March last he took no meat for himself or Crew - that he put into Shag Harbour

[illegible] were killed on the [illegible]
Capt Lamb & taken on board - I make the statement
voluntarily, but as the time when Mack & prisoners
under the Ordinance must be announced has
elapsed before I knew of the facts, I can only
lay it before Your Excellency, with the offer of
substantiating it, if any other judicial
investigation can be devised, under which
Capt Smyley & witnesses could be examined.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellency's obt Servt
James Lane

His Excellency Governor Moore

Commercial Agency Of the
United States Of America
Port Hanez Nov 21st 1839

Sir

I have to Acknowledge your letter of 18 instant in which you mention the proceedings was a Summary one I beg to differ with you and I think your Excellency will Agree with me if you would Cause the Records of Court to be Examined During the first trial the Notes was taken by Mr Lane on the one Side By My Self on the other and the Clerk of the Court and Mr Brook Likewise Capt Swaney and a dispute hapn'd arose during the Case Between My Notes & Lanes those of Clerk of the Court was called for and Red and Mr Brook Red his also Mr Moorhouse was Sworn and his Evidence taken Capt Swaney was Sworn & his Evidence taken I was also Sworn and my Evidence taken also & its for this Evidence I have been forced to call I think your Excellency will See that this is the main trial and on the U S Government or that of her Majesties Come to any proper Conclusion without those Depositions and notes The whole is a Mistery and a doubt and without beginning an end

P S must file further Evil your

Your Excellencys Attention to a Request I made of the Stipendiary Magistrate on Saturday Last for the Arrest of a deserter from the American Ship Washington Alston which has been Reported Under the Colonial Act ordinance No 5 of 1857 which act is Contrary to all Christian Treaty Stipulations Masters of American Vessels is bound to lay there Complaints before there Consuls or Commercial Agents and the Consul or Commercial Agent is to Call on the authorities for assistance if Necisary not the Captain in fact the Master is forbid to Call on the Authorities where there is Either a Consul or Commercial Agent and Consuls or Commercial Agents is not to Correspond with the Local Authorities where there is a Consul General or Charged Affairs or A Minister

The Capt of the Washington Alston Applies to Me I apply to the Magistrate this is according to the Laws of the United States I believe according to your Merchant Shipping Act

Does not this Ordinance act take all power from all Consuls and put all treaties and maternal Laws at Defiance Is it not an open Sight in the Act and is it not Contrary to Common Sense & Reason

Hoping your Excellency will give
it your Consideration

I Remain Sir Your Humble
Obedient Servant

His Excellency
Governor Moore

R H Simpson
U S Commissary

Colonial Secretary's Office
23rd November 1859.

Sir

I have taken the liberty of renewing to the Duke of Newcastle a request which I made when I was in England three years since for promotion. I trust that in forwarding this application to His Grace, your Excellency will feel justified in expressing satisfaction with my services under your government.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's obedient
humble servant
J. Rhingden
Colonial Secretary

His Excellency
Governor Moore F.R.S.
&c &c &c

Police Office. Stanley
2 Dec. Nov 1859.

Sir

The convict Murray represented to me this morning that he was suffering from the irons in which he has to work, that it was his intention to apply to Your Excellency in hopes of getting some alleviation of his secondary punishment, and he requested me to say what I could in his behalf to Your Excellency.

His Excellency
Captain Thos R L Moore R.N
Governor Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

2. In compliance with the main report. I feel at liberty to say to your Excellency that I have received no complaint against him from the Gaoler since his "being at large" without leave" last year; and that the Gaoler states that his behaviour is generally Good.—

3. As a precaution against escape I am not of opinion that the wearing of irons during work is absolutely indispensable; while as a punishment, it may be done to the convict to remark that at the time of his second sentence, it was not understood that he was to be left in the Islands for any length of time; the

man was sentenced on the 16th
of November 1858, that is to say
more than a year ago, to be
"worked in irons during that
Imp Lun Act "part of his (original) sentence
cl 30. "which he passes in the Falkland
"Islands"

4. However much I
should be opposed to any indulgence
towards the prisoner, which looked
like a remission of any portion
of his original sentence, namely
transportation; As regards the
secondary penalty I do not
think that any harm would
ensue, if Your Excellency were
to grant the convict some relief.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Excellency's
very obedient
humble servant
Warwick Brooke

Stanley Nov 30th 1859

Sir

I beg most respectfully again to bring under Your Excellency's notice the case of James Biggs Carpenters apprentice whom you dismissed from the Government Service this morning for carrying out my orders. I was not aware until You told me this morning that his work at Gov House was incomplete & that in point of fact the blame rests with me.

The clock maker was under an engagement to be at the Church after

His Excellency
Governor Moore. &c.

after breakfast yesterday morning and required the boys assistance which I promised him the man was not on shore at the appointed time and I told the boy to hold himself in readiness in case he came but in the mean time to go on with work which you had instructed me to have done, thinking that if employed in the shop he would be handy if the clock maker required him the man made a fresh engagement for 10 o clock this morning and I directed Biggs to attend on him if required.

You said this morning the boy had been sent to a Blacksmith in telling me his work was completed at York House. I must own

respectfully state that I think the boy believed he had done all I directed him to do. but he told me at the time you had ordered him to return to Lodge House as soon as the Clock Maker had done with him as you had given directions about a plan for a water butt Do you will perceive it to be entirely my fault his not returning to Lodge House.

I hope your Excellency will see there is no blame to be attached to James Biggs in neglecting to work for I had ordered him to do. as I considered it was for the Good of the Public Service that he should be in readiness to assist the man with the clock when required as the opportunity of getting the Iron clock cleaned may not

I occur again.

Your Excellency will learn in mind that the boy is employed by the Colonial Government under peculiar circumstances he being an apprentice to the Carpenters Shop naturally looks to me for finial orders and I feel myself responsible for his behavior he has already been in the Shop 3 years or more at a very low rate of wages and just now when he is becoming useful to his employers and feels an interest in the trade himself he is thrown out of that trade which he looked forward to as a means of getting his livelihood. I must say, most respectfully that I consider the punishment much greater than the offence merits. I hope Your Excellency will reconsider the matter before you come to a finial decision as it seriously

affects the boys future prospects
in life

I am the honor to
be
Your Excellencys Obedient Servant

Nathan Bailey
Surveyor General

Stanley Dec 6th 1859

Received at 10 a.m. Dec. 7th 1859.

Sir,

I beg to make application to your Excellency, on the part of the Falkland Islands company, to purchase plots of land, with the usual grazing licences in respect thereof, at the to second Canal, on the coast of St Salvador, as shewn on the Map endorsed ~~on~~ in a red ink line. Also for the temporary occupation of the land on the North side of Salvador River Grande & eastward of it, as shewn on the Map in a black ink line - Two of the plots to be purchased, I wd elect to take as the remaining two, of the four, allowed to be taken by the company under the arrangement made with H.M. Government last year.

I have the honor to remain
Sir Your Excellency's most
Obedient Servant
J. Moore

His Excellency
Governor

The humble petition of Christopher Murry.

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Stanley 7th December 1859

I Christopher Murry a presoner in gaol at Stanley in the falkland Islands having been Sentenced to fourteen Years transportion over the Sea did in a bought 10 Months Affter did absent My Self from the Gaol through uneasiness of Mind in My Sleep a bought Money I had Miss[ed] Some days before I had no intention of running a way from Sentenced I was under I thought by Going to the Sous I would find it where Mrs Murry had aben put Money a way and Give it to Me when required by Me.

your Excellency My Children
being a bought being Separated
Me and I having Nothing to give
to them when the were parting
with Me I thought I would find
this Money to give to them
for so doing I was Sentenced to be
in irons during My Stay in this
Country I did Not now the dange
of it when i left the Goal
your Excellency the decline of my
through the Chains I pray Your
Excellency will Mercefully Consider
My case and remit that part of
the Sentence of my wearing Chai
and that a year in irons had

been as much punishment
as would have been awarded
for my absenting myself from
the Gaol

And your petitioner
will ever pray
Christopher Murry

To His Excellency
Governor Moore
Commander in Chief
&c &c
Stanley

Stanley Dec 9th 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge Your Excellency's Letter of the 6th Inst. No 312 in reply to my application to purchase land on the South side of Salvador within the red line drawn upon the Map accompanying my Letter

2 Referring to the Paragraph which states that Your Excellency "sees no ~~Objection~~ reason "why the arrangement made by the Government "last year shd not be carried out, provided "it does not interfere with Land already "applied for" I would take leave to remark that such a proviso would fail to carry out the arrangement made last year with the Government by the Directors which granted to the Company the privilege of selecting any four Lots of land beyond 24 Miles from Stanley without competition. I selected two of such Lots in the South and am now desirous of choosing two other

Lots in a similar manner under the same
arrangement.— If the whole land applied for
should exceed two plots, the Companies must
of course submit to an auction as to the
excess, but they cannot be ousted of their
awarded privilege of pre-emption by
any application made subsequently to the
arrangement referred to.

3 I shall be happy to accompany the
Surveyor Genl. for the purpose of the selection &
Survey as early as may be convenient after
next week.

I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Excellency's very Obt Servant

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

Stanley Dec.r 14 1842

Sir,

In reply to your Excellency's letter, No. 314 which I have had the honor to receive to day, I submit that to refute to the company the accorded privilege of selecting two districts of land, beyond 24 Miles from Stanley, do not be carrying out the arrangement made between the home government & the Governor: & that it is give rise to much trouble & difficulty which it is very desirable to avoid. - It cannot be seriously contended, I apprehend, that simply because an intimation may have been given to Mr Dyer that an individual do wish to buy some part of the Land in question, the rights of the company are thereby terminated. No application has ever been made requiring them to sell, either generally, or as to particular Lands, & I have rested in the full confidence

that, at least, this ordinary courtesy would have been shown, under any circumstances.

2. I cannot but express regret that a notice of sale of two of the districts I applied to purchase on the 6th instant, ~~for~~ should to day, more than a week afterwards, be advertised for sale by auction, particularly as Yr Excellency had, on the 10th inst., acknowledged my letter of the previous day, without in any way contesting the Company's position, as therein represented, or even stating that any part of the Land in question had been applied for. — In fact, I am to day so informed, for the first time. —

3 I consider it my duty to renew the Company's claim to the accorded privilege of buying, without competition, two districts of land, to name, as their selection, the two districts on the West & South West Coasts of Port Salvador, within the red line of the Chart which I transmitted, being the furthest from Stanley of the four districts mentd in Yr Excellency's letter.

& the same as have, to day, been advertised for sale.
Though, comparatively, unimportant, if it were known,
I may mention my belief, that the two districts,
which H. Excellency offers to allot, are within 21.
Miles of Stanley.

4. Your Excellency will not fail to perceive that
the only effect of putting up the two districts in
question to auction, will be to make the Company
purchase them, at probably, a high price,
under protest, & claim to repayment; & I
apprehend that such a course would
be altogether in opposition to the encouragement
which H. M. Government, as I am informed by
the Board, are most desirous to give to the
Company's operations. —

I have the honour to remain Sir
Your Excellency's most obed. Servant
James Lane

His Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Stanley Dec^r 16 1869

Sir,

I have referred to the correspondence to which Your Excellency has drawn my attention in your letter of yesterday N° 315, & I am quite unable to see in it any answer to the Company's claim. — In the letter of the 3^d May, mentioning Capt^n Packe's application for the "temporary occupation" of the land around No. second Corral, M^r Longden adds, that such occupation "does in no way interfere with the subsequent sale by auction "of the land" — If it do not interfere with the sale by auction, to whoever may be the highest bidder, it surely should not interfere with a sale, under a contract with the Crown, previously made, and part of an important & general arrangement. —

2 I had a conversation with M^r Longden, in his office, at the time when this "temporary occupation" was applied for, & referring to the Company's privilege of pre emption, he remarked that no time was limited within which it was to be exercised — Again, on the 30^th June, I wrote to M^r Longden thus "By the last Mail I wrote to the Directors on the subject of land purchases & in that letter again referred to the Company's right of pre emption as yet to be exercised — Nothing has since occurred to waive it, but, on the contrary I have written to the Directors, as to selecting the land in question, by Mail, in the interval, & I remain in the belief that the agreement will be performed in good faith here.

3 The ground, now taken, in your Excellency's Letter of the 15th inst. is, I hope, such, as the Government will not rest upon - it is that of "suffering the "Land to pass under the proclamation in Question" - If the intimation of Capt. Parker's application for "temporary occupation", & the Search following it, as to a sale by auction, was intended to be used in the way now contended for, I must be allowed to say that it was unexpected, & tending to put me off my guard; & that, if it had any meaning not expressed, it ought to have been clearly avowed:

4 The words "suffering the Land to pass under the proclamation", must also cause misapprehension, at first sight:- temporary occupation does not "pass" any Land.- on a sale it has to be relinquished.- If Captain Parker has had the temporary occupation granted to him, he will have to relinquish it to the purchaser: & whether he does so to the Company, as Purchasers under the agreement with the Government, or to the highest bidder by auction, can make no difference.-

5 I must ask leave to correct the statement, in your Excellency's Letter, that the Lands in question have been "for seven Months with your knowledge

"in the possession of others" - I can only express my utmost surprise at such a statement, as I had not the remotest idea, until the receipt of your Excellency's letter, that a "general" or any "permissive occupation" had been awarded to Captain Packe on the 7th May, or at any time, & it is so contrary to what I was at that time led to believe, that I should be glad to be favored with a copy of the permission granted.

Whatever may have been the terms of that permission, however, I think it sh? not have been stated that Captain Packe had been "for seven Months in occupation" - It is well known that he has never placed animals upon it, nor exercised any act of occupation, & I have reason to believe that he never saw the land, at the Corral, until after my application of the 6th inst to purchase it; & that, after seeing it, he expressed his determination not to bid for it.

It is publicly known in the Settlement that the person who has applied to purchase the land in question is Andres Peterlinga, a Canadian guide, with little means; but that he is supported & encouraged by persons opposed to the Company by interest & feeling - I believe I am right in stating that no written application was made to your Excellency by any one for the sale of the land, before the receipt of my letter

the Bush. - The Man sent on the 7th with Lieutenant Packe, to view the Land & returned on the 13th it was not until after his return that the first & only official step was taken in reference to it viz: advertising the Land for sale -

7 Referring to the 2d & 3d Paragraphs of your Excellency's Letter I beg to state that there is no eligible Crown Land, none indeed worth buying within the same distance from the Settlements as that I have applied for - that some remains of the Company's (or Mr Lafone's) former Establishment at the 2d Land are still there, & may be turned to account by the Company, but, being of Stone, cannot be respectfully required. - That my "red line" was only intended to indicate, generally, the boundaries of the Land required, & that its extent towards, wd be of course guided by established rules of survey. - I wd also add that the Office & Crown Buildings &c from off Government Land, does not expire until the 1st of next Month. -

In conclusion, I have to submit to your Excellency that the whole matter is very simple & stands thus - The Company have the admitted

right of pre emption of any two plots of land they may select, above 2½ miles from Stanley - But the person has expressed a wish to have land put up to Public Auction, & simply open this, & without giving the Company the opportunity of exercising the right granted to them, or (which could have been done in one hour) requiring me to elect, your Excellency refuses to perform the engagement made by Her Majesty's ~~Govt~~ Government. - I cannot believe in so inequitable a course being pursued - If, however, the Company are made to pay more than the upset price, they must rely on a just view being taken by the Government at home, uninfluenced by the opposing feelings on the part of the Colonial Government, against which I have so unequally to contend in almost every step I take, leaving, as it does, to destroy the confidence & readiness which the Company would otherwise feel in adding to their already large outlay of Capital in the Colony, & generally obstructive of progress & improvement.

I have the honor to remain Sir

Your Excellency's most obt Servt

Francis Lane

H.E.
Governor Moore
&c &c

Stanley Dec. 19th 1859

Sir,

At your request I beg to state that I have remained in these Islands of my own will & that I shall not in any way look to Government for assistance.

I am Sir
Your Most
Obedient
Servant
Harry Stanley

J. R. Logan Esq
P.S. I am now ready to begin taking questions

Stanley Dec^r 19^th 1857

Sir

In answer to your letter of this days date I have the honor to inform you that if called upon as a witness I am bound to give my evidence in a Court of Justice on the fact to which you allude

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Humble Servt

R. L. Packer

Lt Longden Esqre
Col. Secretary
Stanley

Stanley Dec. 19th 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's letter of the 17th Inst. No 316. It is with regret that I perceive your Excellency is determined that the Company shall not have land for sale known to be absolutely essential to their interests without paying a price such a combination of parties here (encouraged, I regret to say, by your Excellency) will doubtless run up far beyond its value; I shall consider it my duty to hand to your Excellency a formal protest, before the departure of the Mail, & to send it with the correspondence, & a statement of the whole facts to the Board in order that they may obtain redress in England.

2. I am utterly at a loss to understand the following expressions in your Excellency's letter (Para 1.) "has application to purchase it merely has been the Survey" — "the occupation" of it under the Proclamation of 1847 made it necessary that the land should be subsequently sold by public auction" — (and referring to the permission to Capt. Packe to temporarily occupy) your Excellency further writes "that new the disposal of it must be regulated by the 4th clause of the Proclamation of 1847 which distinctly provides that "the land, when surveyed, shall be first use to

public Auction" — Your Excellency is aware that so far from the Survey "having been hastened" the Surveyor General has never made any survey at all of the land upto this day, & that it has been advertised for sale without having been surveyed —

3 The statement that the "occupation" makes it necessary to sell by Auction, was only urged if it is contended that the Crown has not the power to make arrangements in England or the Colonial Lands Such I apprehend will not be maintained — Even were it so however, I submit that the proclamation does not allow of any such interpretative construction, but only points out the course of proceeding here, under certain circumstances. — I will only further trouble your Excellency with the remark that if it was your Excellency's wish, in May last, that by giving permission to temporarily occupy the Land in question we should not thereby lose our right of choice, I ought have stated that Mr Langevin's letter of the 3d May

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have so intimated; if one line had been added ~~as~~ requiring the Company to make their election, then, or subsequently at any time, it would not have delayed or "suspended the disposal of Crown Lands" a single hour - they have not yet been "disposed of" in fact, & no contract to that effect been entered into.

4 Referring to the 4th Paragraph of Your Excellency's Letter, I cannot acquiesce in the proposed arrangement to value the remains of the Company's Buildings at the 2d Canal, the Company having agreed with the Crown that they shd. be at liberty to buy, without competition, any land so circumstanced, especially -

I have the honor to remain &c

Your Excellency's very Obt Svt

James Lane

His Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c

Police Office Stanley
21st December 1859

Sir.

In reply to Your Excellency's letter of yesterday I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that I have this morning heard the charge against Captain Sibbald & Mr Payne for "firing the Camp" on Saturday and that I have dismissed it.

Captain Packe & Mr Turpin were both examined their evidence was not of a nature to support the statements which they appear to have made to Your

Excellency

Excellency

Captain Thomas Ed Moore RN
Governor and Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

Excellency.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

Very obedient humble Servant

T Warwick Bowtr.

Stanley Dec. 21 1859

Sir,

Referring to the public notice posted yesterday, requiring a tender for a mail for Montevideo to leave on the 1st February next, to be sent in by the 27th inst., I would beg to suggest that the time should be extended until the arrival of the mail from England due here, on day after the 27th. - By that mail I expect instructions on the subject of the mail service, in the absence of which I should feel a difficulty in tendering, as, I believe, that it is not impossible but that some arrangements may have been made in England in regard to it.

I have no acknowledgment from the Directors of the receipt of dispatches of importance sent by the mail, leaving here on the 19th Aug. by Capt. Sinclair's American Schooner - I have reason to believe that the Mails were not delivered to the English Consul at Monte Video ~~but that~~ at the Schooner arrived the

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day before the Mail Packet leaves Kingston for England.. The delay will be very inconvenient, if the Letters do not reach England by the Packet of the 31st inst. & I do not see it impossible to obtain instructions from the Board, in the 3 days only which will elapse between the receipt of the Mail by the 10th Packet of the 28th, & the despatch of the Mail from hence on the 9th Nov.- Seeing however that the Schooner arrived at Monte Video in good time, I fear for the safety of the Mail & shd be glad of information on the subject & any guidance in writing by the Mail about to leave.. I believe the Government have accepts given to them for the Mail & shewing the day on which they are

I remain Sir
Your obed Hble
James Law

A R Longden Esq

No 105

Stanley
December 22nd 1859

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 21st inst and beg to reply.— The Circular Memorandum from the War Office was received by me previously to Mr Longden's letter No 90 of the 13th May 1859 consequently as I had furnished the War Department with the information they required in reference to the state of the Store house under my charge I felt it unnecessary to mention the repairs in my answer to Mr Longden's letter.

I now wish to bring to your Excellency's notice that the repairs required in the Cottages and Barrack Quarters a return of which I furnished in May last and of which your Excellency has enclosed me a copy have only been executed

His Excellency
Captain D. L. Moore R.N. C.B.
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

so far as the fire places and windows were concerned consequently the detached portion remain to the present time undone though I fully understood from Mr Longden's letter of the 13th May that they are to be executed by Contract immediately; Many of the Cottages belonging to the men let in the mill and they are also many of them without Privies, the latter I consider to men with families an indispensable necessity and I would now wish to learn from your Excellency whether these repairs and requirements are to be executed and when as I cannot but imagine that a representation from me to the War Department would (if necessary) sanction any expenditure in such a case of necessity as I

consider these repairs to be

I have the honor to be

Sir Excellency's

very obedient servant

C Abbott Capt

Comng Rocks

Falkland Islands

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Stanley Dec 22d 1859

Sir,

I acknowledging your letter of this date, & with reference to the termination mentioned, of the financial year 30th of March I was not before aware, I will send the "Fancy" on the 1st Feby, for the usual payment of £100: tho' it would have been more satisfactory to have seen the coming mail before agreeing to do so.

I fear there has been some irregularity as to the mail by the "Nancy", but it will no doubt be ascertained by the "Fancy's" letters.

I have the honor to be
Sir your most obt servant

Lauer Lewis

Colonial Secretary

PS. I shall be much obliged for early information as convenient of the departure of the "Tasmanian"

Stanley Dec[r] 24 1859

Sir,

Referring to the letters of the 6[th] 9[th] 14[th] 16[th] & 19[th] instant, which I have had the honor to address to your Excellency on the subject of the privilege granted to the Falkland Islands Company, by the Crown, to purchase any four Lots of Land, more than 24 Miles from Stanley, at the upset price of 5[s] an acre, without competition, I beg to respectfully protest agt. 2 Lots situate on the West & South West shore of Port Salvador, North of the Rio Pedro, & at the 2[d] Corral, (& which Lots the Company on the 6[th] inst. applied in writing to your Excellency to purchase under the privilege referred to) being offered for sale, on the 14[th] January next, by public auction, by advertisement dated the 13[th] inst.

And I beg to apprise your Excellency that application will be made to the justice of Her Majesty's Government in England, by the Directors, for the return, with Interest, of any sum, beyond 5[s] per acre, which the Company may be compelled to pay for the purchase of such two Lots of Land, by Auction, contrary to an admitted agreement between the Crown & the Company.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, Your Excellency's very Obt Servant
James Lane

His Excy
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Stanley Dec[r] 24 [th] 1849

Sir

Before proceeding to England I wish to acquaint Your Excellency that it is my intention on my return to stock the districts adjoining my purchased land at Swan Inlet and Shallow Cove Port Fitzroy with which view I have to make application for the reservation of the quantity of land granted by the Proclamation of 1849

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient humble Servt

Peter Cachet

His Excellency
Governor
&c &c
Stanley

Stanley Dec. 31. 1859

Sir,

Having reason to believe that Captain Hall of H.M.S. "Termagant", recently in this Port, had an erroneous impression conveyed to him as to the comparative Coals, ex "The Shand", I take leave to subjoin a copy of a letter rec? by the Board from the Agent who shipped them, & also a Certificate from the Storekeeper General of the Admiralty that the Coals are good & fit for the service" -

They were offered by me to the Paymaster of the "Termagant" at 55/- per Ton, but other Coals were taken at 55/- elsewhere -

The letter & Certificate above referred to only reached me by the Mail Steamer after the departure of the "Termagant" -

I have the honor to remain,
Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient
Humble Servt

His Excellency
Governor Moore

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(Copy)

Liverpool 18th Oct 1859

The Secretary of the Falkland Islands
Company
Charlotte Row London

Sir, I am duly in receipt of your favor of yesterday requesting particulars of the cargo of coal shipped by me per "Strand" hence to Valparaiso & also to your Ship at Stanley, Falkland Islands. The coal in question is a superior Steam coal, & in very extensive use by many of our large Steam Companies trading from this Port & is also in good demand for Export.

I enclose Certificate from the Store keeper of the Navy & will be happy to furnish you with any other information I remain &c Mason

Admiralty Report on the Garswood Park Steam Coals -

"Woolwich Report dated 20th May 1850
"The Coals are good & fit for the Service"
Somerset House
July 16. 1850

From the Store keeper of the

FOUNDED 1824.

ROYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT INSTIUTION.

Patroness.—Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.
President.—Vice-Admiral His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, K.G.
Chairman.—Thomas Baring, Esq., M.P., V.P.
Deputy-Chairman.—Thomas Chapman, Esq., V.P., F.R.S.

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14, John Street, Adelphi,
London W.C. 17th July 1838.

Sir,

I am directed by the Committee of the Royal National Life Boat Institution to forward to you a few copies of New Instructions for the Treatment of the apparently Drowned.

These Instructions are the result of the latest discoveries on the subject. The opinions of the principal Medical Bodies and of 300 Medical Men in this Country, as also those of the Chief Medical Bodies on the Continent, have been obtained by this Institution on this important matter.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your very obedient humble,
Rich Lewis
Secy

His Excellency
The Governor of the
Falkland Islands

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equested that in any further commu-
on this subject, the Number and Date
etter may be quoted; and that the
ation may be addressed to—

Under Secretary of State,
War Office,
Pall Mall,
(S. W.)

WAR OFFICE,

14 September 1859

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secretary Herbert to acquaint You that the Return of Artillery Stores in Your charge has been examined and passed for the Year 1858-9—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
Sam Rainey

Garrison
Falkland Isles

Montevideo, 17th Sept. 1859

Excellent Sir,

The undersigned beg to address your excellency on the following matter of business which we hope will meet your approval & support and before doing so we have spoken to H.B.M. Charge d'affaires, Edward Thornton Esq. of this city, who assures us that he thinks what we could will meet your approval and also that of Her Majesty's government, and before going further we may mention that we are an English House long established in the River Plate trade.

For some years past we have maintained an establishment at Lion Island, coast of Patagonia, from where we ship Guano, but finding the article very unsaleable and by no means a profitable business, we are going to abandon that Island, but before leaving the coast altogether we feel disposed to buy the Guano from the Falkland Isles, and with this view we have thought of settling on Lion Island, where we would form a station for that purpose; we therefore have authorized the Captain of our Brig "Flore" and our Clerk Mr. John Else to go to Stanley to see you and treat with you to rent that Island, and we trust the terms will be moderate, and such as to enable us if we find the business to suit us, to populate the place with some cattle &c. We have had several interviews with Captain Smiley who

P.T.O.

To His Excellency
Fredrick Moore Esq
H.B.M. Governor
Falkland Isles

knows that coast well, and leads us to think that small quantities of Guano might be gathered up, not only at Crow Island, but on other Islands adjacent to it, and as it would not be worth our while to go into this trade merely to show the way to others, we should like to know your terms for all the other patches of Guano that may be within a moderate distance of Crow Island.

Should the "Tigre" not come straight back we shall feel obliged by your Excellency's answer by the "Victoria" or any other vessel which may be coming up here.

We are,

Your Excellency's

Most obedient, Humble servants,

Smith Brothers

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Ack. of Accounts received.

Audit Office, Somerset House,
London, 6 October 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 23d July 1859.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

F. A. Bawtree
for Secretary.

To His Excellency
The Governor
&c. &c. &c.
The Falkland Islands.

No. 4000/12 59 (3877).

British Legation

Santiago de Chile 20th Feb. 1857

Sir

The Chilian Government having shown considerable anxiety regarding the fate of one of their Transports called the "Pizarro" which left the Colony at Magellan about six months ago for the purpose of coming round the Horn, and has not since been heard of except by a report that she had been obliged to put into the Falkland Islands to refit, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of this Republic has asked me to endeavour to obtain some information regarding this Ship.

I have therefore the honor to request that you will be so kind as to communicate to me, whether the "Pizarro" did put into the

Excellency

Governor of the Falkland Islands

the Falkland Islands, and as to at
what time the same sailed, together
with any other information you may be
able to obtain regarding this transport.

The easiest mode of communication
with this legation from the Colony will
be through Her Majesty's Consul at
San Francisco.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your Excellency's
Most Obedt
Humble Servant
Wm Taylour Thomson

6 Adelphi Terrace, Strand
~~5, Carlton Road,~~
~~Westminster~~, 21st Oct 1859.

Sir,

In compliance with Instructions from the Secretary of State, I have the honor to inclose, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, an Agreement into which I have entered with the Revd Charles Bull as Colonial Chaplain in order that the same may be placed amongst the Records of the Colony.

Per Ireland. Original. Chest

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Chas Jermond

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

Leopard at Monte Video
2 December 1859

Sir

I have the honor to
inform you that I have sent
H M Steam Frigate Termagant
to the Falkland Islands
to communicate with you
and convey some Provisions
and Stores sent out from
England in H M Ship
Industry for the Colony
under your charge, —

Captain Hall has
my permission to remain
a short time at Stanley

and

Excellency
Lieut Thomas Moore, R N
&c — &c — &c

and will bring back a
mail or anything else Genl
Excellency may wish to
send in this direction.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Genl Obedient Servant

Stephen Decatur

Rear Admiral

Police Office Stanley
3rd Jan 1860

Sir

Will you be pleased to inform His Excellency the Governor that I am desirous to leave Stanley on Wednesday or Thursday next and to be absent for ten days or a fortnight —

There is no business in the Court at present, and Mr. Lane has undertaken to act as Magistrate for me should anything occur during my absence.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your very obedient servant

Warwick Bro

The Lord Bishop

Colonial Secretary

&c &c &c

Stanley Sept 8 1860

Dear Sir,

I have told Cary that
will let him have made
abinet, the [illegible]
ines for Journeast purposes
The Company's expense
The charge for the two
s of Barnes will be 50 per
nt added on the Cash
voice, orders & will
for which I enclose you $15.

Yours faithfully
James Bryden Esq.
Princes Lane

Stanley. Falkland Islands
January 5th. 1860.

Sir,

In accordance with Your Excellency's instructions conveyed to me in Mr. Longden's letter No. 317 I have examined all the petty Stores in my charge and have found no further deficiencies.

Immediately on Your Excellency mentioning to me that certain Stores might be found deficient, I examined those articles, and, (as I have already reported) found the following missing.

3 pairs of Shoes value 4/- per pair

Money

now Mone

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2. Yr.

2 pairs of boots value 18/- p^r. pair
3 Guernsey frocks value 2/3^d each
3 Jinlets value 13^d each
3 Bradawls value 9^d each -

I have no means of ascertaining by whom these Stores were taken. Your Excellency is aware that there is no Storeman; but that the Gaoler is usually employed with the prisoners in his custody, and, often, other Government servants are employed in moving and issuing stores.

The Gaoler was employed in this duty before I received charge of the Stores (in May last) and has always borne a

character

Character for honesty, and I have not seen anything to lead me to suspect him.

Your Excellency will at once see that it is almost impossible in such a building as the Storehouse, and without the aid of a Storeman, to detect persons, so inclined, purloining small articles, while one is otherwise engaged.

I have the honour to be
Your Excellency's
very obedient
humble Servant
William R. Cyril
Government Clerk
in charge of Stores.

Picon Corral
January 12th 1860

Sir on the Common to forward to your
Excellency by Andres Reyes of two Lots of 160 a. 6s
each - one including the site of the old settle-
ment of the Picon Corral the other on the North
of the Rio Pedro and opposite the point that
forms the bay of the Picon corral
Owning the town Andres

Excellency
Gov Goodwin

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is away I propose visiting the Islands and
the North West Arm of Salvador to lay out
160 acres on the Reserve Lot leaving the
Posts here in case I may not be back
before Sunday. On my return I shall at once
proceed to the Cross Roads & may possibly
& may I shall be there on or before Tuesday

I have the honour to be
Your Excellency's obedient servant
Arthur Darley

No 106

Stanley Jany 12th 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of the 6th inst in answer to mine of the 22nd ultimo, with reference to the Military Store. I have to state that the following repairs are necessary viz, The floor to be boarded, roof to be repaired so as to keep out the rain, a glass window required on the east side in lieu of the present wooden one, and the under part of the door way on the same side boarded up,

I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's

most obedient Servant

C. C. Abbott Capt

Comdg Troops

Falkland Islands.

His Excellency

Capt. R. L. Moore R.N. F.I.

Governor & Commander in Chief

Falkland Islands

Stanley January 10th 1860

Sir,

I beg to report to your Excellency the nature & result of an application made to me this morning, sitting in the Police Court for the Stipendiary Magestrate.

Captain Sayley, accompanied by Capt. Hamblen, the Master of the American Ship "Hesper", asked that the Constable might be directed to apprehend & deliver to him two of the Crew of that Ship alleged to be absent without leave - Capt. Sayley applied in the character of U.S. Commercial Agent, & required a Warrant to be issued simply on his application. I declined to do so calling Capt. Sayley's attention to the 3d. clause of Ordinance No. 3 of 1857 but offered on Capt. Hamblen deposing to the charge to issue a Warrant & on the men being apprehended & the charge proved, either to imprison or otherwise punish them as allowed by law & to hand them over to their Captain.

Captain Sayley contended that there shd be done simply on his application as Commercial Agent, as a right which he claimed in that capacity & without any other inquiry on the part of the

Magistrate - I explained my reasons for not being able to acquiesce in these views, but stated that the Magistrates would always promptly & willingly assist the Captains of H.S. Vessels there in their Ports on their application, accompanied with, or in the absence of Capt. Smyley; requiring only the same grounds for acting upon them, as they wd. require from the Masters of British Vessels.

Ultimately Capt. Hamblen, with Capt. Smyley's concurrence, made the required deposition, & a Warrant was delivered to the Constable.

I sh. be glad to be informed whether the Government acknowledge Capt. Smyley as the H.S. Consular Agent in these Islands in reference to her Officers & Debts? he stated in Court that he had been so acknowledged, but that it was customary & not according to usage, to grant any Exequatur or other formal recognition of such Agents - he contended that they had the same powers as Consuls. I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very obedt. servt.

His Excellency Governor Moore.

James Lane

Parsonage Stanley
January 21st 1860

Sir,

I have the honour of submitting to your Excellency a rough Sketch of proposed Rules & Regulations for the Schools at Stanley.

Your Excellency may think it desirable to pass some such Regulations even before the arrival of the School Master & Mistress.

I would beg to direct special attention to No 6 of the proposed Regulations - to which if it meet

Your Excellency's approbation
as much publicity as possible
should be given.

I remain Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Charles Bale -
Colonial Chaplain

His Excellency
Governor Grey

Proposed Rules for the Schools at Stanley

1. That the Schools be open for all Children not being under four years of age.
2. That the Girls (together with the younger boys under six years of age) be placed under the more immediate charge of the School Mistress.
3. That the School hours be from nine to twelve in the morning and from two till four in the afternoon — Saturdays excepted.
4. That all Children pay ~~a fee at the~~ time ~~rate of not less than~~ two pence a week, ~~except in the case of the~~ to the Schoolmaster. Children of soldiers ~~for whom an allowance~~ of the Garrison who pay according to the ~~is made from the War Office~~ Duke's Regulations for the Army. —
5. That according to the acquirements of the Children & the means of their parents a higher rate shall be demanded to be settled by the Inspector of Schools & be appointed by the Governor.
6. That Religious Instruction be given by the Colonial Chaplain to the Children of the Schools, (except when the Parents not being Members of the Church of England) object to such Instruction.

Whose Parents do not object thereto

Protestant Children will be required to attend at the Church for that purpose the Girls on Wednesdays from 11 to 12 o'Clock and the Boys on Fridays at the same hour.

That Secular Instruction be given by the Master & Mistress under the direction of the Inspector or Inspectors of Schools. That monthly Reports be sent to His Excellency the Governor of the State of the Schools the amount received in School pence and other matters affecting the progress of Education — That such Reports be certified by the Inspector or Inspectors.

That the names of Visitors to the Schools and the dates of all visits be inserted in a Book provided for that purpose

That Evening Classes be formed for the Instruction of those who cannot attend during the day. Such Classes to be also under the Inspection of the Government Officer, that the Amount of Payment for Evening Instruction be at the rate of six pence a week or more according to the requirements of the

pupils or other means of payment.

10 That for every twenty children in the Schools an endeavour be made to obtain the service of one pupil Teacher selected after examination and receiving gratuities from such funds as may be applicable for that purpose i.e. private Subscription, in the Colony donations &c.
That such pupil Teachers be of less than twelve years of age and be required to pass higher examinations from time to time as the Inspector shall appoint.

11 That all examination papers given to pupil Teachers with their answers be preserved for the future benefit of such Teachers.

12 That the claims of the School Master & Mistress for the necessary extra instruction given to the pupil Teachers be entertained as far as the funds allowed by this paragraph 10 shall permit may admit —

Charles Clarke D. A.
Colonial Chaplain

Time Table.

	9 to 9¼	9¼ to 10	10 to 11	11 to 12	2 to 3	3 to 4½
Monday & Thursday	Instruction in Sewing with Boys	Reading 1st Class History of England	Mental Arithmetic & Tables	Writing	Spelling	Object Lesson
Tuesday & Friday		Reading 1st Class Geography	Arithmetic	Composition & Letter	Dictation	Tables
Wednesday		Reading Poetry	Book Keeping or Bills of Parcels	English Grammar	Repetition of English History & Geography	Repetition Singing

In Girls School the afternoon to be devoted to needle work but while working as much instruction as possible to be given orally in Class.

That as soon as the girls are sufficiently advanced in needlework, they shall be employed in such work for the colonists as may be allotted according to a fixed tariff approved by the Inspector one half of which shall be paid to the girls employed in such work and the remaining half shall be paid into the School Fund for the general purposes of the School.

Police Office. Stanley
24th January 1860.

Sir

I take the liberty of recalling to Your Excellency's memory the fact that about this time last year I had the honor to inform Your Excellency that my presence was very much required

To His Excellency
Captain Thomas E. Moore
Governor & Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

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in England in order to arrange some business of a private nature, and that I requested leave of absence for that purpose, but that Your Excellency did not at that time feel justified in complying with my request. —

2. At present, I have the honor to renew my application, on the same grounds, and to beg Your Excellency to give to it your most favorable consideration. —

3. In support of my request, I would take the

the liberty of calling Your Excellency's attention to the fact, that, in July 1855 when I had the honor to receive my present appointment, I was in North America, and had already been absent from England for more than six years; that, on receiving my appointment, I was not permitted to visit England, but that I was desired to proceed without delay to the Falkland Islands, & that, in consequence, I have now been absent from home for eleven years.

I have

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble servant
T Warwick Bloxham.

Parsonage, Stanley
January 26th 1860

Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter
no 20 - and in returning the School
Regulations in the form in which it
is proposed to publish them, fully
acquiesce in the alterations which
your Excellency has made in
matters of detail, they seem in
every way the result of mature
consideration -

I have to thank your Excellency
for inserting a clause authorising
the Colonial Chaplain & Principal
School Inspector, to visit personally
it will be a great satisfaction
to be able to take an active
part in the work of Education

His Excellency
Governor Moore

in the Colony – My earnest endeavours will be while imparting Religious Instruction to those Children whose Parents have no scruples about their attending my Classes on Wednesdays Fridays & in Sunday School, at the same time most respectfully to superintend the Secular Instruction both to members of our own Persuasion and to Roman Catholics –

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servants

Charles Bull –

Colonial Chaplain

Sir

I wish to inform your Excellency that the foundation of the Lighthouse is in a very bad State the Stone foundation is Wearing away from the Tower which makes it to Vibrate a grate deal it Likewise Requires to be Painted Outside it is very Rusty Sir. I also wish To inform your Excellency

~~that~~ the west gable end of
the dwelling house is
very leaky when it rains
Our Beds get quite wet
Your Excellency would
much oblige by Causing the
Windows of the dwelling
House to be forced to open
And Shut for to ventilate
the house
Hes Excellency I am Sir your
Governor humble Servant
Moore
Principal Light Keeper

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
January 24th 1860

Police Office
27 Jany 1860

Sir

In reply to your note of
ist date. I beg to acquaint you
that on the 21st November last
Seaman named Andrew Jungsen.
Norwegian belonging to the
American barque Washington Alston
appeared at the Police Office and
applied for his discharge as he dont
like the ship. The Mag: told him
he could not entertain his Complaint
not seeing sufficient reason but
recommended him to go his Consul

Since

since that time 21 Nov. nothing has been heard of him at the Police Office.

I am
Sir
Your most obed. Servant
John Gibbald
Clerk of the Court

Police-Office Stanley
28th January 1880.

Sir,

On the application of Mr Barber Turpin I have issued a warrant to search an American ~~vessel~~ lying in Johnson's Harbour, Berkeley Sound.

2. I have the honor to request that His Excellency the Governor will furnish the Constable with the means of executing the Warrant: and

To James R Lowden Esqre
Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

should

should

his Excellency be of opinion that Constable Parry should be sent I have further to request that His Excellency would be pleased to appoint someone to act here during his absence.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient
humble servant
Warwick Bartlett.

Police Office
30th January 1860

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
a letter of the 28th instant and
beg that you will inform His
Excellency the Governor, that I
shall be happy to employ John
Hart as Constable, as soon as
he has received his appointment.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obed: Servant
J Warwick Bush

Wm Lonyon Esq
Col: Secretary

Stanly 2d February 1850

Sir

I have the honor to lay before you & ordering two letters received from Mr A Brook bringing charges against one which he refuses or cannot substantiate may I request your Excellency to demand of him an explanation and from satisfactory to my accounts that I may take such steps as may be necessary to obtain that justice due to me

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your ob Servt
Jno Dick

To
His Excellency
Governor Morehead

Enclosures

Mr Burke to Mr Dean

Police Court, Stanley
1st February 1865

Sir,

I extremely regret that I have had this morning for the second time to notice and rebuke the violence of your behaviour in Court.

In future while I have the honour to preside in the Courts, I regret that I must decline to permit you personally to conduct your own cases.

I have &c &c

P.

T. M. Burke
Chairman

Jn. Dean Esq. J.P.
&c. &c. &c.

Mr Dean to Mr Burke, in reply

Stanley 2nd February 186

Sir,

I received your letter of yesterdays date with much surprise charging me with violent behaviour in the Police Court and concluding that in future you do not intend to allow me to conduct my

my own cases.

I must in justice to myself as a Magistrate of longer standing than yourself call upon you to state fully & definitely in what manner either by words or actions I conducted myself as charged by you.

I have &c

P. J. M Dean.

J. W. Burke Esq
Chp: de Castelle.

Mr. Burke to Mr. Dean

2nd February 1860
Police Court.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, & I beg leave in reply to decline entering into a correspondence with you on the subject to which it relates.

I have &c

P. J. Maurice Burke

Mr. Dean Cyr. P.M.
M. L. C.

Stanley Feby 2d 1860

Sir,

I am now about to endeavour to turn to account the Fish which abound on the Coast of this Island, and, before incurring outlay for that purpose, I shd be glad to be informed whether the Spaces of Land, adjoining Creeks, are entitled to the exclusive right of fishing in those Creeks, subject, of course, to existing leases -

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your Excellency's very obedient Servant

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

Stanley Feby 3d. 1880

Sir,

The Falkland Islands Co. would wish to purchase the 10 acre plot of land, West of that recently sold to them by Hocking, of the Suburban Allotments. - also a plot to the North of late Hockings & of the above mentioned plot as far as it can be granted Northward.-

I shall be obliged by being informed the sums payable to the Crown for these plots.-

I remain, Sir, Your Excellency's very obdt Servant

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

Stanley Feb 3d 1860

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To the Bailey Esq

Sir

I offer to Tender for the Painting of the Light House & Attics House occupied By the light house Man with Two Coat of Paint according to Advertisement on the 2nd Inst & Build the wall .·. For the Sum of Thirty Pounds Sterling this Garment finding all — Waters &c

.·.

Yours Obt Servt

Maurice Tearey

Stanley Oct 4/60

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J. R Longden Esq.

Sir

I Engage to paint the light house & the Dwelling House occupied By the Light House Man — and Build the Wall — according to agreement

for the Sum of Fifty five Pounds Sterling £55 —

the Goverment to Bring all the Materials down to the light House I Finding all Materials

Yours Obt Servt

Maurice Rearing

{5 £ per taking Materials down}

Stanley Feby 4th 1850

Sir,

I shall be happy to conform to the invitation communicated by your Excellency's circular letter, No 31, to visit the islands referred to, & both forward & encourage everything to the utmost of their establishment, on an improved footing, under the superintendance of the Colonial Chaplain. I beg to tender my acknowledgments, on the part of the Falkland Islands Company for the part your Excellency has taken in effecting so desirable an object.

I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Excellency's very Obedt Servt

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

Stanley Feby 4th 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's Letter of the 3d inst. & 28

I was aware that fisheries are not referred to the "grazing Leases" & wished to ascertain your Excellency's views of the respective rights of the Crown, the lessees of adjoining Lands & the public — On fur- consideration I apprehend that the Crown has no power to grant licences for exclusive fisheries, & that those which have been granted, of that nature, & the Company & Captain are void, & if so, that the fisheries are free. — I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very H Sert

James Lane

Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse Feal 6th/60

Sir

I find I Cannot under take to Paint the Lighthouse Tower and Balconey and dwelling House two Coats of Paint each and Repise the Foundation as Required, and find Every thing Requesit for the work and Carriy to the Lighthouse for ~~eight~~ Ten Pounds 15 Shillings Sterling

I am Sir your humble Servant

W. Breed

Principal Light Keeper

R. Langden Esqr.
Colonial Secretary

Stanley Feb. 7 1880

Sir,

The Falkland Islands Company are desirous of the temporary occupation of the District of No. 1. at the South West end of Port Salvador -

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very obedient Servant

James Lane

Excellency

Genl. Moore

&c &c &c