Stanley Feby 9th 1860

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Excellency's Letter of the 6th inst No. 34

Referring to the latter paragraph, it is, doubtless, necessary for Fishermen to make fast their nets a few feet above high water mark, but I trust that it is the policy of the Government to encourage fisheries, & not to treat such acts, on the waste lands of the Crown, as a trespass by the public.

As regards the lands of private persons, they will, of course, be at liberty to assert their legal rights, if they see fit; but the Company will consider the exclusive rights to fish in the creeks leased to them, as stand now. — Weir Creek, No. 20 leased, has, in fact, been, from time to time, fished by the public, without the leave of or complaint by the Company.

I have the honor to remain

Sir

Your Excellency's very Obt Servant

James Lane

His Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Police Office Stanley
9 February 1860

Sir

I have had the honor to receive a letter from Your Excellency dated on the 4th of February relative to Mr Dean's Conduct in Court and to any action thereon. —

2 I regret that Mr Dean has led Your Excellency to imagine that any "Discussion" had taken place "publicly in Court" between myself and another Magistrate.

3. In order to remove so erroneous an impression I am obliged to inform Your Excellency that in the latter of the two cases

His Excellency
Captain Thomas Ed Moore RN
Governor & Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

attended

alluded to by me in my letter to Mr. Dean, Mr. Dean appeared before me (sitting in the Capacity of a County Court Judge) as Plaintiff in a Suit for the recovery of a debt (about £3) – his conduct on that occasion was so void of respect both to the Court and to himself that I was obliged more than once to remonstrate with him and to check him.

4. On the former occasion, in which he appeared as Defendant, I had to warn him, at least twice, that if he did not restrain himself, I should be under the necessity of having him removed from the Court.

5. On both occasions, forbearance was carried to the utmost limit; nay, beyond what was due to a decent administration of Justice. —

6. Considering, however, the position in which Mr. Dean has been placed, and the scandal which I saw must ensue, in the event of a repetition of such conduct.

I had

I had recourse to a measure, not strictly judicial indeed, but at once more lenient and more effectual (so it appears to me) than the alternative of fine or committal: and I trust that, if Mr. Dean elect to appear again in his own Cases (and the opportunity of so doing shall be afforded to him) my letter to him may not be without its benefit: otherwise, it were far better for him to adopt the course which I have marked out for him, and to authorize his son or some other person to conduct his cases, while he limits his own appearance simply to giving his evidence.

7. Of course, it rests entirely with Your Excellency to decide whether conduct, such as I have now been reluctantly compelled to describe, is consistent with Mr. Dean's position as a Magistrate. — as a Suitor his conduct has been most improper. —

8 Notwithstanding the powers to which Your Excellency refers me, I must still be permitted to look

to

to Your Excellency for support in maintaining a due respect to the Administration of Justice; and I therefore take the liberty of intreating that I may in future be spared the finding myself, while acting as a Magistrate, defined by Your Excellency as simply on a par with Mr. Dean - a Suitor in the Court.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

very obedient

humble servant

T. Warrick Brooke

6 Adelphi Terrace
~~Westminster~~, 9 Nov. 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 Mr. George Clarke as Schoolmaster in order that the same may be placed amongst the Records of the Colony.

Original.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Edw Wingfield

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

London, Charlotte Row, City, 28th Nov. 1859.
E.C.

Falkland Islands Company.

Sir,

In the absence of a Letter from the Colonial General for Crown Colonies I have the honor of forwarding to Your Excellency Bill of Lading for 1 Case Stationery & 1 Cask Ink p. 'Sunrise' consigned the Officer Administering the Government.

I have the honor to remain
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
F. Coleman

To Capt.n Moore R.N.
Governor & Commander in Chief
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands.

Stanley Feb. 11. 1860

H.M.S. Capt. Moore R.N.

Governor of the Falklands

&c &c &c

Sir

I beg to acquaint your Excellency with the cause which has induced me to return to the Settlement of Allen Gardner, instead of pursuing my intended route to the Main land, which I should have done, had not the Schooner been in such a leaky condition as to render it unsafe to proceed to sea in her. I have therefore taken her into Port Louis Bay - Thence to Pleasant Island Harbour Cove - on the North

side - thence to Penrose
Island - and South about
Navarin Island - making
perhaps North Harbour
of Fretton Bay in Isabella
Island & thence to
Packsaddle side - and
thence to Caamaño Island -
Which would be his furthest
He was instructed to Can
Notices - Clear and easy to
be found at - each place
He stopped it - It is just
possible - he may have
Gone, time permitting to
look after York Minster
in Hoste Island - Parsons
or Somewhere in that
quarter - but if he Can
doing so - his notice at
Caamaño will be clear
it - From the Canoes
he noticed I do not
think he would depart -
He did not - like the
Beagle Channel - and said
he should not go Into it -
but certain Canoes - especi
ally such as he now knows
by your good Exchanges

with an Interpreter whom
may persuade him to try
Bouch Casallyah by the
Bagh Channel -
It would prove the cause
& humanity as well as
the Gospel - I am Excellency
would order a further
search - providing Captain
Singly shd fail to get in-
formation or succeed in his
undertaking -
I am Yr Excellencys
Obt Servt
G Parkinson Despard
Supt Negs. & Salagama Negs Sec

Government Emigration Board,
8 Park Street, Westminster S.W.
19 November 1859

Sir,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to enclose herewith for the information of the Governor, the Copy of an Agreement which they have entered into with the Falkland Islands Company for the conveyance to Stanley in the Ship "Sunrise", of the persons named in the margin, who have been nominated by the Company for passages in virtue of their deposit of One Hundred pounds for the purchase of land as notified in my Letter of the 17th inst.

£100

Wm Hall 31 yrs 1 adult
Wm Fraser do 29 1 ad.
Jones do 7 } 1 ad
Abella do 5 }
Caspard do 4 } 1 ad
Jane do 2 }
James Humphrey 24 1 ad

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
&c, &c &c,
Falkland Islands.

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I am to draw your attention to the 5th and 7th Articles of the Agreement, and to request that the Certificate therein referred to may be given to the Company's Agent for transmission to the Commissioners in case the people are safely landed and have been properly treated during the voyage according to the Agreement.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Wm Wagcott

Secretary.

Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies.

19 Nov. 1859.

Sir,

I have the honour to acquaint you, for the information of His Excellency The Governor, that the Articles mentioned in the following List have been shipped on board the "Sunrise" pursuant to instructions from Colonial Office and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading and particulars of Cases.

No. of Packages	Contents
2	Stationery and Ink.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Edw Stanford

Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c.

Island Sierra Leone

Stanley Jany 25th 1860

Sir,

With reference to your Excellency's letter of the 6th January in reply to mine of the 22nd ultimo having reference to a Return forwarded in May Last of the Repairs required in the Government Cottages and Barracks Quarters occupied by the Falkland Islands Company; I have now the honor to enclose a list of the Repairs which are mentioned in that Return and which have not been executed — May I again be permitted to ask your Excellency whether it is the intention of the Colonial Government of these Islands

His Excellency
— R. S. L. Bruce Esq. R.N. F.R.S.
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

to execute these repairs and if so when it is likely they will be executed? trusting your Excellency will be pleased to accord me an early reply to this letter

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

C. Abbott Capt

Comng. Detached

Falkland Islands.

Copy of Return forwarded in May last. of Repairs
unexecuted.

Falkland Islands Garrison Company

Return of Repairs required of Government Cottages and Barrack Quarters occupied by the Troops of the Falkland Island Garrison Company.

Names	Remarks of Repairs required
Lieut. J Murray	Roof of house wanting repair Privy wanted
" R. Atkins	Roof of house wanting repair
" J. Driscoll	Fire place wanting repair
Sgt. Dwyer	Walls repairing Roof repairing and Privy wanted
" Mc Gregor	Walls repairing Privy wanted.
" Retford	Walls repairing and roof of house
" Wilson	Walls repairing Privy wanted
" Turner	Lock of door repairing
" Hooper	Privy wanted.
" Patterson	Gable end of house repairing & Privy wanted
" Blakeley	Mantel piece wanting repair
Officers Quarters	Painting inside Kitchen window repairing

Albert Cox Capt
Comdg. Troops
Falkland Islands

Police Office Stanley
13th February 1860

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of this date relating to a memorial which Your Excellency has received from a Prisoner named Rock and desiring me to give Your Excellency any information which I may have, of the case.

2. In reply I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that this man was shipped at Montevideo as Mate on board the Company's Schooner 'Fanny' on her last voyage to this Port that he had no certificate that the Master of the Schooner found great fault with him on the voyage.

3. On arriving at this Port the Colonial Manager ordered the Schooner to go

His Excellency
Captain Thomas Edlmore RN.
Governor and Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

to the Saladero - I was a passenger on that voyage - On leaving this Port the man Rork and the crew became drunk fought on deck - and by the evening were utterly helpless - the Schooner was forced to run under Kidney Island - at Midnight the wind freshening, I saw the Master and the Pilot let go a second anchor with their own hands - the second mate, below at the time, being the only other sober man.

4 On her return from the Saladero, the Schooner was ordered to proceed to Darwin Harbour - on the night before she was to leave, the Master was on shore, and hailed the Schooner for a boat to be sent for him to go on board - after spending a considerable time in hailing the Schooner to no purpose, he had to pass the night on shore.

5 When the Master went on board in the morning, he blamed the Mate for not keeping a watch; the Mate's answer excited the Master and he produced handcuffs and threatened to put the Mate in irons when they were at Sea if he didn't do his duty and used some words to the effect "You had better go ashore - it would be better for us both if you were ashore" -

6.

6. Unable to trust his mate the Master remained on board till the Schooner was ready for Sea, and then went a shore himself to fetch a passenger — During his absence the Mate went on board the Margaret with his things — The Master, missing the Mate, made a hurried search for him on board the Margaret found his things and had them carried on board the Schooner and then put to Sea

7. The Mate on shore represented that he had been ordered to leave the vessel. he did not attempt to conceal himself and was actually at work in the Company's Sail loft when he was arrested on the return of the Master.

8. I beg to return the Memorial in compliance with Your Excellency's order

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's

Very obedient

humble Servant.

Warwick Brooks

May it Please Your Excellency

Your Memorialist a prisoner in Stanly Gaol Sentenced to 6 Weeks hard labor humbly Sheweth that he was Mate of the Schooner Fairy of this port and having disagreed with the Comander of said Schooner on account of the men not keeping Watch in this port Which the Comander never gave any orders to me to that effect Your petitioner was told by the Comander to go on Shore Which was not in petitioners power but he Stopped on board of the Sloop Margaret Which Your petitioner believed at the time he was justified in doing having proof of his being ordered to quit the Vessell but finding he was in error Your petitioner humbly do treat Your Excellency's Merciful Consideration of his case and to Shorten his punishment

And Your petitioner Shall ever pray

&c. &c.

His Excellency Governor Moore
Stanly

Charles Rock

Stanley 17th Feby 1860

Sir,

The Company will willingly acquiesce in the condition attached, in Y. Excellency's letter of yesterday No 42, to the grant of the 10 acres plot referred to, & they will endeavour to feed the Stream, which passes thro' it, by opening natural water channels, now stopped up in places, with that object — I have the honor to remain

Sir, Your Excellency's very Obt Servant

James Lane

His Excellency

Governor Moore

Schools

Parsonage Stanley
February 17th 1840

Sir

I beg to enclose for preservation in your office a copy of Inventory of Books &c. delivered to the Schoolmaster & Pastor in Hocking.

There are some articles absolutely required for the purposes of instruction as well as others for the general discipline & good order of the Schools. I beg to enclose a requisition for them in the hope that His Excellency Governor Bourke may be able to direct the issue of them to me.

In pressing the letter of appointment of Mrs Clarke & her wife, I send you the copy of His Excellency's despatch

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that it was stipulated that the man's wife should assist in teaching the younger girls and should be able and willing for a small weekly remuneration to teach the plainest needlework.

For the good order of the School H. Excellency has sanctioned the separation of the Elder Boys from the Girls. Mrs Clarke has therefore under her sole charge a much larger number of pupils than was at first contemplated (53 while her husband has 37).

I shall endeavour for this year to raise by way of private subscription sufficient to present her with a gratuity for the additional duties imposed upon her.

As there were many young boys also desirous of attending School, I have secured the services

Of one of Mr. Felton's daughters to and Mrs. Clarke in instructing them. For a Gratuity to her as well as to the younger pupil Teachers (four or five in number) I shall be dependant for when Private Subscriptions at least for the year 1860. I shall be glad Steam the sanction of His Excellency to raising by this means a sum not Exceeding £35 which will place the Schools on a very prosperous footing and for the greater part of which I shall be likewise personally responsible

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

Thomas Bate

Inspector of Schools.

Mr. Chief Secretary

Colonial Secretary

Estimate

Clarke 15

Mrs Clarke 5

Miss Clarke 10

Teacher 5

£ 35

Requisition for Articles for
Stanley Schools.

Wisp { 3 Black Boards 5 feet by 4 feet.
6 Brackets for Shelves

" 96 Pegs for Hats & Bonnets.

— 49 Ink

Wisp { 2 Long School Desks
1 Teachers Desk

— 2 Brooms } for cleaning
— 2 Pails } School Rooms

2 Black Boards
Brackets for Shelves
Pegs for Hats
Brooms & Pails
1 long desk &
Ink

Required as soon as possible

Charles Bate
Inspector of Schools

Feby
6. 17. 86.

Add for Evening Classes —

Police = Office Stanley
17th February 1860.

Sir,

In view of my approaching absence I beg leave to request that you, or the Officer, whose business it may be, would go through with me and correct a list of the things (as furniture, books, &c) in this office, from which, on my arrival here, I was required to give a Receipt.

2. Since that time, considerable alterations have been made in the Office - as you are aware, some or two of the old fittings have been removed & not replaced - some improvements sanctioned by His Excellency the Governor were not executed and afew repairs have also since become necessary. -

James A Youngden Esq
Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

J. R

3. In the Magistrates' Office is required:

1. A hearth-rug. —
2. Repair of Roller & blind
3. Repair of two Despatch Boxes

In the front door to the Mag.: Office.

1. A new threshold

In the Court-Room.

1. A press or shelves for papers &c.
2. A new fire-place.—

The back-yard & Offices are in the same condition as that of which I had to call His Excellency's attention in my letter of the 16th July 1858.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient

humble servant

J. Warwick Bond

Parsonage Stanley
Feb.y 21st 1860

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of Feb 18th and beg to thank His Excellency for complying with the Requisition for School Material.

I have had the opportunity of waiting upon the Governor since my application, he has been pleased to reconsider the subject & has headed the private subscription list for giving Mrs Clarke a gratuity and the other School purposes contemplated by Rule 13 of School Regulations. Many even of the Parents will doubtless be glad to contribute to the same object when they find the Master an

Colonial Secretary.

Easy rate their children are being instructed by fostering local subscriptions towards Education His Excellency says that the views of the Imperial Government would be best carried out.

I shall communicate with the Governor respecting the sums received by the Schoolmasters from the Military Department by which only an apparent advantage is gained.

I beg to remark that the Evening Classes are entirely optional & that all profit derived from them will be looked upon by those who undertake those Classes as payment for work overtime.

The price of needle work under Rule 16 will not I judge ever be seen for some months.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellency's Obedient Servant

Charles Bell

Inspector of Schools

Stanley 25th July 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 23rd inst and in reply beg to state that I have not yet applied to the War Department to know what allowance will be granted by them to a Schoolmistress but it is my intention to do so by the first opportunity

I have the honor to be

your Excellency's

most obedient

humble servant

C. C. Abbott Capt

Comm Detached

Falkland Islands

Excellency

H. E. J. Moore Esq. R.N. C.B.

&c &c Commander in Chief

Falkland Islands.

Police Office Stanley
25th February 1860

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of the 21st instant, informing me that Your Excellency intends to send the Convict Murry to England and requiring me to prepare instructions for the Constable in charge of him.

2. In obedience to Your Excellency's instructions I have the honor to enclose such rules as have occurred to me.

Mr Henry Fetton (the son of Sergeant Major Fetton) has informed me of his intention to apply to Your Excellency for the situation, and at his request, I have the honor to recommend him to Your Excellency

His Excellency
Captain Thomas Pelham RN. as
Governor Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

as a person well qualified by his steadiness and good conduct to undertake the duty.

I am not of opinion that it will be necessary for me to issue any warrant as my jurisdiction is limited to the Islands.

3. In compliance with Your Excellency's instructions in the same letter, I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that lists in duplicate of the books and furniture of these offices have been signed, as directed by Your Excellency, and one list is herewith enclosed.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's
Very obedient
humble Servant.

T Warwick Brooke

Instructions for the Guidance of the Constable in charge of the Convict Murry.

1. The prisoner must as far as possible be prevented from holding communication with the passengers and Crew.

2. The Constable will search the prisoner and his bedding from time to time and remove any articles of an improper or dangerous character as knives, tools or matches.

3 That the prisoner will mess by himself and will be supplied with his meals by the Constable. no spirits will be allowed him and he will be locked up in his Quarters every night

4. The Constable will report to the Master of the Ship any acts of disobedience or misconduct on the part of the prisoner

5. The Constable will be responsible for the safe custody of the prisoner from his embarkation at the port of Stanley. till the Constable has handed the prisoner over to the person duly authorized to receive him in England.

Registered No. 48619.

any further correspondence on this subject, the above Number should be quoted.

General Post Office,

9th November, 1859.

Sir,

I have to transmit to you, for examination, an account of the correspondence exchanged between the Post Office of the Falkland Islands and this Department during the year ended the 31st March last, shewing a balance of £21. 6. 5d in favour of the Falkland Islands.

I request that this Account may be returned to me when examined.

I am,

Sir,

your obedient Servant,

J. Kelly

Postmaster,

Falkland Islands.

Colonial Land & Emigration Office.
London.

17th November 1850

Sir.

I am directed by the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners to acquaint you, for the information of the Governor, that the sum of One hundred pounds has been paid to them by the Falkland Islands Company

as a Deposit for or towards the purchase of land in the Falkland Islands and that they have issued their Official Certificate of this Deposit, for presentation in the Colony, numbered and dated as in the margin. On the other side will be found a list of the Certificates previously issued in the case of this Colony

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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

W. Malcolm
Secretary.

Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

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No. of Certificate	Date of Certificate	Name of Depositor
1	1849 3 Jan.y	Capt.n B. J. Sullivan R.N.
2	1852 12 Nov.r	Falkland Islands Comp.y
3	12 Nov.r	— do —
4	12 Nov.r	— do —

(The above No. should be quoted in any Reply to this Letter.)

Government Emigration Board,

8, Park Street, Westminster,

S. W.

17th November, 1859

Sir,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to acquaint you for the information of the Governor that there were no transactions in the Quarter ended 30th September 1859 on their account with the Falkland Islands, and that the Cash balance in hand at the conclusion of the Quarter remained, therefore, £49: 11: 2.

I am at the same time to acquaint you that the Exchequer Bills deposited in the Commissioners' name at the Bank of England on behalf of the Colony were on the 30th September 1859 as under:-

Date of Bills	amount
1859 June 14.	£1200

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

your obedient Servant,

Walcott

Secretary

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nptroller of
t Services.

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Admiralty,
Somerset House, W.C.
26th November 1859.

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that the Freight Ship "Sunrise"
left The Thames on the 23rd Instant
for The Falkland Islands.
having on board the ~~Troops &c~~ Stores for which conveyance was engaged in her,—as specified on the other side hereof.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Comptroller of Transport Services.

[Over.

His Excellency,
The Governor of
The Falkland Islands.

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Appropriated for the Conveyance of

Officers	Troops	Other Passengers	Provisions or Stores	
			Tons	Description
			18 28/40	Army Provisions.

Number of Lay Days

Allowed for Loading and Discharging Cargo .....

Occupied in Loading .....

Remaining for Discharge, &c. .....

Cranmer —

Mar 7. 1865.

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My dear sir,

I am with Mr Langham Smyley
in Ireland & his first visit
to an Irish Fortnight —
What an awful end to Mr
Mew — It was deceitful to nature!
I am greatly grieved — and yet
I was not sorry Phillips &
Felix it is certainly best for
Mr Smyley whose heart
I am sure is with his children
and I shall be glad to see
him back. I am sure Mrs
Mew & Jessie would join me

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Jan 6 help Mrs Ashley -
I hope you may pay us /
Your Honored Brothers
Leg - but in my fathers
home is the Lafayette flag
Capt Langdon is Jones
Lieutenant - he was a
Worcester Citizen - from
- Dear Capt. Brown
Please buy Ruth
Richardson Report

Buy her Hands her best
Respects & hopes she is
altogether well.

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Stanley Falkland Islands
March 10th 1860

Sir

I can just send with pain and indignation the news that Capt Gregley of the Schoner "Hanay" has brought here of the massacre by the Fuegians of the whole of the people (with one exception) belonging to the Missionary Schoner "Allen Gardiner" As I hear that Captain Gregley is again going to the coast to bring back the "Allen Gardener" I would beg to volunteer to accompany him with 20 men of the Falkland Island Company for the purpose of finding if possible the bodies of the unfortunate people who

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

were murdered (it is possible that some may still be alive) and having a few of the principals in this fearful tragedy. I cannot but think that my proposition if carried out would meet with the approbation of the Authorities in England it therefore rests with Your Excellency to sanction it or not,

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
C. Abbott Capt
Comng. Detachts
Falkland Islands.

Stanley
Monday March 12th 1860

Sir

Having been informed by
a short time back - that
according to the rights granted
Capt Packe by the Crown,
regarding the Berkley Sound
Fisheries, any person fishing
thereon, without permission
would be liable to prosecution
I am informed that W. Lane
is making use of those fisheries
without any previous notice
of the same to me, but some
days after he informs me that
the Colonial Government have
no power to grant such rights
in these islands, which statement
he informs me - You will
confirm - Not having seen

any public notice of the fact – if it be a fact – I thought it would be more advisable to seek information from you – as most likely to make the subject clearly understood.

I am Sir
Your obedient Servant
Charles C. Trapier

To. J. R. Longden Esq.
Colonial Secretary

Monte Video, 24 February 1850.
(Received March 16 1850)

Excellent Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's letter of 24 Nov. last which we have not sooner answered waiting the arrival of the "Tigre" from New Island so that we might form some idea of the place and of the value of the Guano.

The "Tigre" has now been here about three weeks and we have had several analysises made of the Guano she brought up, and we are much annoyed to find it is of no value, the crystals which were represented to be of value as well as the Guano itself contain almost no ammonia at all, and after careful experiments and finding we cannot sell it we have offered 100 Tons of it for nothing to a vessel going away as ballast - the rest we shall most likely send to Liverpool by a vessel called the "Mary & Ann" that proposes to take it for a very low freight.

We note the terms you state that we can rent New Island on, viz. by paying £64 down for a certain portion and an annual rent of £10 - and we have resolved to agree to this provided you will admit the money we have paid for Guano as part payment, that is, should it prove valueless to us and which we think is in accordance

His Excellency Thos. T. Moore Esq
Governor Falkland Islands

accordance with the tenor of your note before us of 24th Nov. The balance we shall be happy to remit to England or pay here, or, remit to your Excellency in any way you direct, or if you exact it we will pay the £64— in Cash and on procuration of our documents from England shewing the Guano to leave no Nett proceeds then you refund us the £32— already paid. but we think the former is the fairest way, as, supposing the vessel be lost on her passage home, we shall have no means of satisfying you on this point. In case it be requisite to put the Island up to auction we have requested Mr. Dean to attend and buy it for us at the price named but if agreeable to your excellency we would prefer getting the title and whole business direct from your excellency not wishing to impose a business on a party whom we really do not know.

We presume the lease of the Island allows the right of fishing and oiling all around the Coasts, - during the last few years we have brought out to Buenos Ayres about 1000 Emigrants from Ireland and if the soil, climate & other resources of New Island offer any inducements we could place some of them there, therefor any information that your excellency can give us on this head would be important — We are, Sir,

Your mo: obdt.
humble Servants,
Smith Brothers

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Police-Office - Stanley
20 March 1860

Sir

Will you be pleased to inform His Excellency that I am desirous of leaving Stanley ~~for~~ Thursday and of being absent till ~~Monday~~.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very obedient Hble

To
Hon. Col. Sec. &c. &c.

Stanley 19th March 1860

Sir

In reference to your Excellency's written instructions of the 20th of May 1859 (when I was given charge of the Government Stores) where your Excellency says, "and I shall be always ready to "aid you in any way that I can." I beg leave to inform your Excellency of the great inconvenience and irregularity arising from the fact that verbal requisitions are made to me at all hours of the day by workmen, and others, often in an offensive manner

Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

manner, an instance of which has occurred to day.

I would take the liberty of suggesting to Your Excellency that Stores ought not to be issued by me to anyone without a proper 'delivery' order signed by the Surveyor General or other proper authority and I take the liberty of enclosing a form of order for Your Excellency's consideration -

Your Excellency is aware that instructions have been sent from the Board of Audit prohibiting the issue of Stationery without a written requisition

and

and I respectfully submit to your Excellency that the adoption of this system, generally, as to all the Stores in my charge would be in conformity with the wishes of the Board, and, would be very desirable — obviating for the future a great deal of irregularity and unpleasantness —

I have the honour to be
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant

William R. Pyne
Government Clerk in
charge of Stores —

Date. _____

ven to — A. B —

The undermentioned Stores.

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Signed — C. C. —

Surveyor General

e Officer in charge

of Stores —

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Stanley March 16 1860

Sir,

When I last visited the Company's establishment in the South I requested the Camp Manager to direct the men to bring him any substances appearing to be Coal or Mineral which they might find in traversing the Camp - I now send Your Excellency samples of two sorts of Coal-like substances dug out by the Camp Manager himself (& received by me last night under seal). Obtained from the East of Shepherds Brook & near Port Sorpex

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very Obt Servt

James Lane

No 1.

Governor Moore

To J. R. Leyden Esq.

Monday Morning

Dear Sir

I did not receive your
bill late on Saturday.
consequently the time you
mentioned was near at hand
I will therefore excuse the
shortness of numbers - which
although not very far out - cannot
be so correct as I should
wish to have given you -
with respect to its being
published seperately I do not
think it is of any consequence
as the knowledge of our
numbers to the public will
neither increase nor diminish
our Stock

I remain
Yours very obediently
Charles Turpin

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"S. Mount it
be advisable not to
it expedient as upon
inquiry I find there
are far from correct

Numbers

Horned Cattle, calves
never count - so
will be able to find
what ought to be the
number of this following ans

Sheep & Lambs from 7 to 800 "

Horses for riding 50 "

Horses Mares &c
for Breeding 700 "

Pigs 10 "

Number of Oxen killed
in 1867 149 "

Number Sheep
killed in 1867 40 "

Police Office - Stanley
13 March 1860.

Sir,

I send you a Summons for the Reverend G. P. Despard to appear with Cairns papers and accounts before the Police Court on the 2nd April next or on some future day as the Court shall order: and I have to request that you will see that the Summons is duly forwarded to Kessel Island.

2. As I shall not, probably, have time to take part in the Investigation I avail myself of this opportunity to make some suggestions with regard to it

I am Sir Your obedient Servant
Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

3. The

3. The Police Court should be held before two or more Magistrates of whom one should be a duly appointed Chairman -

4. On the Conclusion of the Case the Magistrates who have heard it should send their Report to His Excellency the Governor for the Information of the Board of Trade

5. I have put down the 2nd day of April for the holding of the Court - because the witnesses have not arrived I think that the Court should meet pro forma and adjourn.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient -
humble servant
J Warrick Brooke

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. stating that you have stolen from the trunk of the Sea Bird a quantity of money, but have not been able to obtain evidence. I was thinking of putting a detective on as you suggest but it will have much more force if the Government will do so, for which I shall be obliged

Yours truly

J. McDermott

Mr. Mark

March 26 1860

My Dear Sir,

The £100 Bill on the Treasury will do very well. & the Board postponement equally so, for an invalid

There has been a misfortune with the Steadiness of the Electric Clock wh will cause further delay in getting the Lepaute done to the 'Fancy' - It was understood with the Astronomer that the Board should be taken

the 1st May, & as long time to get a Cargo from R Negro in the interim

This unexpected delay is that caused by 10 days illness of Biggs, - drunkenness of Andrews, & absence of Phillips, with scarcely sufficient safe time for the Schooners return from R Negro - From the 'Victoria' I have short work. It has occurred to me that as the 'Leopard' is soon to be here with the April Mail, it might be

hardly worth while going for the Bay Mail alone. - We despair of a Vessel from here in time for the same Steamer from Nicaro as if sent 1st May by our Schooner -

In that case I will agree to run a Schooner for the rest of y^e ^ financial year - say 4 Trips for £500

1st June
1st Sep
1st Nov
1st Feb

} or any other dates this Exactly may prefer

I think it not impossible that a further Subsidy may be obtained from the Post

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Office, &, if so, it might be agreed that an addl. trip should be taken at the same rate; or less, if the addl. subsidy was insufficient.

Perhaps you will speak to the Governor on the subject - &, if forced home for the rest of the year, could be arranged for the Mail to leave, so as to communicate at home by the 'Sovereign' it might be commenced.

Yrs. truly

Frances Lane

J. R. Langdon Esq.

Stanley Falkland Islands
March 26th 1860

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a list of Medicines &c which are required for the service of the Colonial Establishments and I shall feel obliged if Your Excellency will forward it by this opportunity

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble servant
A. J. Hamblin
Colonial Surgeon

His Excellency
Governor Moore

✓	2 Sets	Leg Splints
✓	2 Sets	Arm do
✓	1	Fracture Cradle for leg with pads complete the same as those used in the Royal London Hospital
✓	1 Doz	Spatulas various
✓	2 oz	Acid Sulph
✓	4 oz	Pulv Gall. Tol
✓	2 oz	P. Ipecac.
✓	1 oz	P. Aconit.
✓	2 oz	P. Opii
✓	2 oz	P. Bals: Tolu.
✓	2 oz	Vin: Ipecac:
✓	2 oz	Vin: Antim: Tart:
✓	6 oz	Ammon. Liquic:
✓	2 Cwt	Liquor. Arom. Co: Conc
✓	2 oz	Acid Hydrocy: (Scheele)
✓	28 oz	Lin: Linim: Camph
✓	4 oz	Linimentum
3 ✓	2 doz	Linen Bandages
	2 oz	Pulv: Ipec: Co
✓	2 oz	Pulv: Ipecacuanh: Co:
✓	1 Cwt	Aq. Rosae
	2 Gross	8 oz Green Bottles
✓	12 Gross	Corks for do
✓	9 Qrs	Glass mortar & Pestle

Stanley Sept 5 1880

Sir,

Referring to the public sales of the Cargo of the 'Sea Ranger', & to the current rumours of Dealings in Wine articles having been stopped, & of some having been found in the interior of Bales of Merchandize, & of some goods being missing, I beg to submit to you the propriety of having the Consignees Letters & Invoices delivered into the hands

of Government by the
Capt[ain]s, opened & exp[ose]d
- these Letters are the pro[per]ty
of the Writers, & ought
be on their account that
they sh[ou]ld be opened to
prevent their property
sold on ignorance of
value of the contents of
the various cases & bales

As the Company's Schoon[er]
will bring Goods from the
Wreck for sale, I should
not like to part with

the Packages containing them, having regard to the current known, without their actual contents being first known

I have the honour &c &c

[illegible] Esqrs &c &c &c

James Lane

H E

Governor Moore

&c &c

Parsonage
Stanley
April 7th 1860

Sir,

I beg to request His Excellency the Governor's sanction to the Appointment of J. H. Dean Esq and James Lane Esq for the Office of Churchwardens for the Parish of Holy Trinity Stanley. Those Gentlemen having been appointed in Vestry this morning

I am Sir
Your Obt Servt
Robert Burke
Col Chap.

Colonial Secretary

Parsonage Stanley
April 9th 1860

Sir,

I beg to request Your Excellency's attention to the subject of grant of site for a Church for the Residents at Stanley. There can be but little doubt that in a few months considerable inconvenience will be felt from the fact that it is now impossible to assign seats to those of the settlers who would, if they could secure an accustomed seat at their Parish Church, be regular attendants. The Building at present in use will not hold more than 104 worshippers

allowing
room for

There have been 9 Services in Church on more than one occasion during the last 3 months. The Average Congregation in the Morning has been during the months of Jan.y Feb.y March
73 89 89.

There are nominally 24 Soldiers and 34 Children of the School (Sunday) 46 Seats being left for the Officers and Colonists – without providing for any of the Officers & crews of Vessels in Harbour. Partly to lessen the difficulty I have established a third Service on Sundays which however I can only carry on for a limited period.

Your Excellency will I am sure see the necessity for providing adequate Church accommodation for a population of some 400 of whom about $\frac{3}{4}$ nominally belong to the Church of England –

the conveyance of a site of a Church to the Clergyman & Churchwardens for the time being would enable me to apply to friends at home for aid and also to the Church Societies & would I trust induce your Excellency to recommend aid from the Government at home upon the same principles of subsidy which have prevailed in other Colonies. The site might be reclaimed by Government should the Church not be built within a certain period.

While the grant was made for a site for the Church, I would submit to your Excellency the desirableness of securing the present parsonage with Glebe for the residence & part maintenance of the Clergyman at the time recognized by H.M. Government as the Colonial Chaplain and Rector of Stanley.

I conceive that your Excellency could constitute this a Parish, leaving to the Clergyman & Churchwardens (as a perpetual

corporation, site for Church, Parsonage House and Glebe, demanding at the same time an annual payment equivalent to the Rent-Charge now charged - Or in order to simplify the freehold reducing the annual stipend of the Colonial Chaplain to an agreed amount. Trusting that Your Excellency will be able to support my application favourably to the Secretary for the Colonies, if there be no provision in the Queen's Regulation or Governor's Commission or Charter of the Colony for carrying out so desirable an object at once

I remain Sir,
Your Obt Servant
Charles Bale - M.A.
Colonial Chaplain

Parsonage, Stanley
April 9th 1860

Sir,

In accordance with Rule x of the School Regulations, I beg to make my first quarterly Report to you Excellency. Since the arrival of the New Schoolmaster and his wife, and the consequent division of the Boys from the Girls, the numbers on the School list have very materially increased; during the quarter there have been as many as 91 Boys, Girls and Infants receiving Education in the Government Schools. The attendance during the seven weeks of Mr. Clarke's taking charge of the Schools has been as follows.

Average attendance of boys Children of colonists — 18½
Girls Children of colonists — 15 2/3
} 34 5/6

Boys children of Soldiers 23 4/7
Girls children of soldiers — 25 3/7
} 49

Total average attendance 83 —

His Excellency
Governor Moore &c

Mr Clarke has been promised a salary at the rate of £70 a year with a small weekly allowance while he is for teaching Needlework. She would therefore have to receive for the seven weeks he has been here £10-10

The School pence from the Colonists averaged 3/ a week	3-3
The Soldiers children 2/ a week.	14
Half quarter at the rate a year £12 from the War Office	1-10
Pay for seven weeks	5-19
	£11-6

It is too soon to form an opinion as to the advancement in the School. Mr Clarke has certainly been doing his best to improve his pupils. She has not had the advantage of a thorough training so essential to complete success as a Teacher. I will be best fair when to record the present state of his School

class for the sake of future comparison - Of eleven boys of the average age of 9 yrs 4 months only one above fifteen could write from dictation any simple passage without a mistake Only 3 of them write correctly the rest making from 11 to 18 errors. Two wrote in a very nice hand, fine fairly and the other four badly. Only two of the boys were able to do simple addition correctly. Mr Quarter shows better considerable improvement But for this to be the case, the desk forms, Sliding for the younger children and Black Boards are absolutely necessary. I shall be glad when your Excellency can spare the Government Carpenters for this work. I cannot report favourably of the pupil Teachers employed under Rules XII. XIII. the Arrangements at present are only Provisional

Murray 15 yrs.

T. Simpson 12 yrs
Foale 9 yrs
Ford 11 yrs

Murray
Atkins 10 yrs

Atkins
Foale

The Evening School under Rule XII does not promise to be successful at present.

The girls have greatly improved in needlework under Mrs Clarke and Rule XVI will I trust be shortly carried into operation.

I beg to subjoin an account of the average attendance at the Church Sunday School for the months of

Jan^{y}.	Feb^{y}	March
19 —	34 —	29

There are still some Children who attending the Schools but they are infants for whom as yet there is no proper accommodation in a separate School Room or the children residents at Darwin Harbour I have the honour to be

Your Excellency's Obt Servt

Charles Bulla M.A.

Colonial Chaplain & Inspector of Schools.

Stanley 11th April 1860.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 6th inst. enclosing copies of a letter Mr Lane had addressed to you and your reply thereto, I thank you for the justice done me in putting me in possession of the same.

In answer thereto I beg to state there is not a particle of truth in Mr Lane's asserted rumours that Jewellery had been found in the interior of bales of Goods brought from the wreck of the Sea Ranger— every bale was opened either in my presence or Captain Burnham's prior to sale, except one of Grey Horse Clothes or Blankets, the wrappers of which were chafed and torn in many places and ends hanging out, and they contained nothing but Clothes.— Throughout the Sale the only package that has turned out other than what it was sold for, was a case of Lamp Glasses which was knocked down to Mr Lane's Foreman for 7/6.— it contained some lamps in the centre which was not known, altho' I feel amongst the Rollers may be feel if it contained other than

Chas Glass. — Since it has come to my
Lords knowledge that I am in possession
of this letter he called upon me and de-
clared that he had not written the letter
with an intention of reflection or injury
to me that it was solely for the purpose
of getting an insight of the consignments
and the collected rumours were from the
Gazette notice your Excellency was good
enough to have put up at my request
cautioning persons purchasing wrecked
goods improperly obtained; the knowledge
of the contents of the Merchants letter may
assist him in his speculations in the
purchase of the wreck or goods, but it must
be obvious to any person carefully looking
at the wording of the letter that it was
written for a specific object, if put into
the hands of an underwriter or owner it
would appear that the property had been
recklessly and imprudently bolted and sold.
Every endeavour has been used on my part
as the Agent for the underwriters of Lloyds
and also for Captain Burnham, not only
for the saving of the goods, but also their
realisation at the highest rate.

As regards the last paragraph

of Mr Jones's letter respecting his Schooner, he is under a written agreement, bound not allow them to proceed without, and on no account will he be allowed to retain possession of the goods, as Salvor he can of course have every package opened and an inventory taken, and also a voice as to the selling out, that they may be made the most of as in the case of the Ships Dickason and Victor. —

In conclusion I may add that however enviable my position as Agent to the Underwriters of Lloyds may be to the Shareholders of the Company and their Falkland Island Manager ~~that~~ they will not be pleased at the miserable and unworthy course he has pursued in this case to cast unjust reflections on me. —

I am, Sir.

Your Excellency's obedient Servant,

Jn Dean

Agent for Lloyds.

For the Falkland Islands.

His Excellency

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

Stanley April 25 1860

Sir

Your Favour of yesterdays Date has been Read making Inquiries of me how Some natives Came to be im prested to Kepple Island By Mr Berpon after you had Revoked the Permition you had Given him formerly

The Circumstances were as Follows

Firstly on my Arival there at Woolly ah a yong man By the name Of O'Caconeia Came along Side of the Nancy and asked Permission to Come on board in English I told him to Come up & after he Came up he Said he wanted to go Back to Kepple Island he did not want to Stay there he Said these people are bad M^r D was his friend and he was afraid to Remain at Woolly ah as it was not his Country the next Morning he asked permission for his wife also which I granted & Sent my Boat with him in her to Bring her

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She Came and they never went a
Stone after wards In the Second
place as she Can Speak English
and Can be used as a witness
against the the Murderers of the Crew
of the Alice Gardener Blind
Because I Knew Mr. Brevard
Wanted him and Last but not
least because he Called on me
for protection Which I am bound
to give as long as I Wear the Flag
of the United States

I Share to Return your Excellency
a thousand Thanks for the Arms &
Ammunition you So Kindly Supplied me
with & am happy to Say I had
no use for the Same and have deliver
ed it to Mr Smith in good order

With Many thanks I Remain
your Excy Obedient Servant

W. H. Smyth

His
Excellency
Governor Moore

His Excellency.
Captain Moore R.N.
Governor of the Falklands

April 17. 1860

Sir.

I have received your Excellency's letter dated 13 Mar 1860. and take this first opportunity to reply seriatim to the matters therein contained.

2. Miss Fell and Miss Phelps - British subjects were brought out to the Falklands at the expense of their respective much lamented husbands and unconnected with the Patagonian Missionary Society. They have received from me all that was due to their late husbands and are guaranteed salary more. I wrote in February from Stanley to our Secretary to enquire, what should be done for them by way of compassion or debt, in case of a melancholy issue to the first expedition of Smyley and I have written again since. Your Excellency will see from this statement that the F.I.S. cannot justly be made responsible for the expenses of these ladies

3. I also have sent home per last mail - to the Secretary a full account of the melancholy catastrophe and have requested him to break it to the wife of Mr. Dangal - the mother of Johnstone and Mrs the B Consul at Stockholm & the friends of the 3 Swedes - and have sent - as far as I could ascertain - a correct account of what was coming to each.

4. Your excellency will learn, that Captain Burkett one hint from me has brought down Grammer Ostokkowenché and his wife Cami-na-lin-na-keep-a - from this lesson the he is so just - fears for the safety of our pa and therefore I trust - you will pardon -ing them as guests.

5. Pray do not think me contuma I do not go by this opportunity to Stanley are - I have the Perseverance to behead after many attempts and partially sparin- fine men engaged at work - I cannot leave - without superintendance - for both sake and for the feelings sake of my wife daughters - In her present condition she is not seaworthy - but she will shortly be if - and then I will as in public duty make my way to Stanley to obey the summo Court - I understand the cook has been -mond also - but as we will have to be toge together and 4 are better than 3 in the Pen -sance I will venture to retain him: the clemency of the Court under the circumst

6. Your excellency thinks justly of Stanley in connexion with this sad affair- has done what few would be able and

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would be willing to do. The treachery of the natives is worthy of all reprobation - but it is partly to be laid at the door of those professed disciples of Christ, who for so many years have withheld from them His Gospel - the tree of life for the healing of the Nations.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's Obt Servt
George Pedenham Despard (Cork)
Superintendant Missionary. P.M.S.

To

To
H. Comerock Brooke Esq.
Sub. Magistrate
Police Court
Stanley

Cranmer April 17. 1860

Sir, I have duly received your Summons and will appear, God willing, to answer such legal enquiries as shall be made to me and produce such documents as are in my possession relative to the matter specified and as the Court may legally demand a respite of - six days hence - when, that is to say - the Perseverance now under repair shall be ready to sail for my departure & return -

I have the honour to be, Sir
Your Obt Svt
J. Buchanan Deaford, Clerk
Sup. Mag. Ords.

The Colonial Secretary
Stanley —

April 1st 1860.

Sir. I beg to acknowledge yours of 15 Mar 1860 and to assure you that I will comply as far as I can with its requisitions in reference to the Accounts of the late master and crew of the Schoone Allen Gardiner: but I fear from the total destruction of all legal documents — this will be in a very meagre way.

It will not be improper to mention that by the last mail I sent to the Secretary P.E.I. the addresses of the 2d mate and McDaughals relations and referred him for the Consuls at Stockholm — with as clear an account as I could give of what wages might be due to them — I also settled with Mrs Fell for her husband up to Feb. 25 — the last settling of Mack Shaw a year to June in July 25 last —

I send Mulattos Papers you specify and Captain Smyley will take on board Mrs Fells effects.

I regret I cannot leave Cranmer for some days — owing to the work which must first be done first — but I trust this delay will occasion no inconvenience as the mail cannot be despatched for some weeks.

I am, Sir, Your Most
Obt Humble Servt
W Parker Desgrez — Clerk

Stanley, Falkland Islands
April 24th 1860

Sir

I regret to inform your Excellency that the repairs required in the Barrack Quarters and Cottages occupied by the Falkland Island Company, a Return of which I forwarded in May last have not yet been entirely executed, I refer more especially to the Privies;

Your Excellency's letter No 21 of the 26th January induced me to hope that I should not again have the necessity of troubling you with any further correspondence on this subject, as this I have been disappointed I must now refer to my letter, in your letter No 15 of the 16th January your Excellency informed me that as it would be necessary to vacate

His Excellency
Captain F. E. L. Moore R.N. F.R.S.
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

the store during the repairs it required, you proposed to allot me a portion of the Store House occupied by the Civil Government, and that you would arrange this change after the 1st February last, I need hardly inform your Excellency (and suppose you are aware of it) that this arrangement has never been made up to the present date, consequently as the winter is now setting in, I shall not consider myself responsible for any damage that may be done to the Commissariat Stores under my charge, unless they are removed or something done to the Store House in which they are;

In conclusion I must beg to draw Excellency's notice to our quarters these Quarters are so miserably out of repair (they have never been touched during the 2 years and 4 months that I have been in them)

that it is my intention if possible to procure a boat and vacate them trusting the War Department will pay the rent on my representation of the unintabitable state; indeed I would sooner pay rent for another house myself than run the risk of losing my health by staying in them another winter, and I cannot believe that the repairs they require would be executed before the winter sets in, taking as an example the length of time they repairs have taken to execute;

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

C. C. Abbott Capt
Comg Detachment
Falkland Islands

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Stanley Falkland Islands
April 27th 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 26th instant in answer to mine of the 24th

1. Your Excellency must agree with me that the repairs required in May last are uncompleted up to the present date (notwithstanding my numerous applications) nor have I any assurance when it is likely they will be done

2. In reference to my store house I have to inform your Excellency that I have had no stores as yet damaged, I have represented the repairs that were required to the Ioan Department, it only remains for me therefore to report whether these repairs have been executed or not, the fact will speak

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

for itself.

3. In reference to my present Quarters my reason for taking them in preference to those in the centre of the Barracks was that I wished to live apart from my men, and when they were given to me I said Your Excellency to understand that I would not move at any future period to the centre of the Barracks, not that I would not require any other, indeed I fully expected when the late Rev. Mr. Faulkner should become Vacant it would have been offered to me Your Excellency offered it to Mr. Brooke and afterwards gave it to Mr. Pope rent free for 6 months.

Your Excellency observes I have not hitherto specified the repairs I require in my present Quarters, I will now mention a few viz. The Grate in my sitting room will not burn coal and burns coal so badly that it will not heat the room (the thermometer is now 42° / this is owing to some

defect, & the chimney not big enough, my bed room is only boarded and wants lathing to keep out the wind, and I have no place for an Office these are my principal reasons for vacating if I can procure a house and although these reasons may appear trivial to your Excellency and you may consider these repairs are not required I trust the War Department will view them in a different light

In the concluding observations of your Excellency's letter I must be permitted to differ entirely in opinion and consider that I have every reasonable ground of complaint, but as your Excellency does not coincide in my views, I must request permission to forward a copy of this correspondence to the War Department, much as I regret

the necessity of taking such a step.

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

C. H. Abbott Capt
Comm'g Selachia
Falkland Islands

Stanley April 27 1864

Sir,

It is with much regret that I feel obliged to request that my name may be struck out of the Commission of the Peace.

If your Excellency will take the trouble to read the enclosed correspondence, and particularly Mr Dean's letter of the 26th inst, I believe ample grounds reasons will be apparent why I decline to be associated with that individual, & that it is also objectionable on public grounds as regards the Magistracy —

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your Excellency's very Obedt Servt

James Lane

Excelly

Governor Moore

&c &c

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Stanley April 21st 1860

Sir

The Company's Schooner "Victoria" was aground in a Gale of wind at the Wreck of the "Sea Ranger" in Ruggles Bay on the 8th inst., but was uninjured and Capt. McLauchlan expects to get her off with the help of the Master's Spring tides, and then proceed to obtain Cargo from the Wreck. The "Fairy" had taken a quantity on board up to the 16th

I have since sent additional implements with which much more Cargo may be recovered, but as the Weather will only allow of 2 or 3 working days a week, there will not be time before the 26th inst to obtain much which might be recovered and I therefore presume that there will be no objection to the operations at the Wreck being continued a few days longer — say until the 10th of May.

The gale to which I have referred shook the "Sea Ranger" but she is still secure

I am Sir Your obt Servt

(sgd) James Lane

J. M. Dean Esq
Agent for Lloyds

Copy

Stanley April 23 1860.

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Saturday Evening (received at half past 6 o'clock) requesting an extension of time for your Schooners to wreck the "Sea Ranger" in consequence of the "Victoria" getting aground.

I have conferred with Captain Burnham and the time you apply for will be granted you under the following conditions

That the Salvage Agreement entered into between myself as Agent for Capt. Burnham and you upon the 30th day of March be extended in all its clauses and bearings until the 10th day of May next.

That the Schooner "Fairy" proceed at once to Stanley that

That Her Cargo may be disposed of as it depreciates in Value daily. —

That the Wages of the two persons in charge of the ... be paid out of the Salvage Account from the 26th of April to 10th of May. —

That you undertake to forward letters containing Burnhams Authority for your vessels to continue ... until the 10th May to the persons in charge of the Wreck the 27th Inst.

Captain Burnham reserves to himself power to arrange any vessel to work the Wreck on the same Conditions as you during the days above mentioned as those energetic which we anticipate from the tenor of your letters prior to Agreement have not been carried out by you. The Schooners are insufficiently manned for the work. No proper boats for conveying the Goods from the Wreck to the Schooners and much property will be lost by it being washed off the decks of the Wreck in Consequence. It is much regretted that the Victoria has got aground. There has been ample time for the Fairy to have obtained her Cargo and same sold at Stanley before this. Had I been aware that dilatory Measures would have been adopted it would have been advantageous to the Underwriters for me to have other Arrangements. If you accept the extension of time as before mentioned let me know that I may immediately send you the letters to the persons in charge with the necessary Authority for you to continue.

I am, Sir,
Your ob.t Serv.t
J. M. Deane
Lloyd's Agent

James Lane Esq.r Capt.n

Stanley, April 24th 1860.

Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday. —

I agree to the extension of the agreement to the 10th May mentioned in the 2d paragraph of your letter and to the wages of the 2 men being paid as stipulated.

The Goods received on board the "Fairy" are not such as would appreciate in Cost, but I see no objection to her leaving if fitted up earlier than the 10th. — It would be more to the advantage of the Shippers & Underwriters probably that her Crew should assist to fill up the "Victoria" —

Without dwelling upon your intimation, of sending another Vessel, as contrary to the fair spirit of our arrangement, I would remind you that the Crews of three or even of two Vessels could not work together unless in accord, and that both delay & warm disputes would be the result — In any event, however, the wish to send another Vessel must not be allowed to be based on allegations which cannot be supported by want of energetic & dilatory measures —

The Agreement was signed on the 30th March. — both Schooners sailed to daily Light on the 1st April. — The "Fairy" arrived at the Wreck the 5th & the "Victoria" on the 6th — A violent Gale on the 8th drove the "Victoria" ashore, with two Anchors & 90 fathoms of Cable over & obliged her to wait for the Spring tides of the 22d to get off: but the Crews of both Schooners, before & after this accident, worked together late & daily, whenever practicable, in getting Cargo from the Wreck and putting it on board the "Fairy" and up to the 17th she had received a considerable quantity.

You are equally in error in stating that the Schooners are undermanned and also as to their not having proper Boats — they have their regular boats & I believe 12 hands — More men were offered by me last week, when in the neighbourhood of the Wreck, but they were declined as being unnecessary after 30 days experience of the work by the Captains.

I shall have a Messenger from the South to-morrow & he will take Capt. Burnham's Letter, if sent to me, on his return.

I am Sir
Your obt Svt
(Sgd) James Lane

To
Dean Esq
Agents for Lloyds

Copy/ 610

Stanley, 25th April 1860.

Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday and
the letters for the persons in charge of the "Sea Ranger". I
distinctly to understand that I consider you to have a
conditions named in mine of the 23d otherwise let me
please return the letters, it is exceedingly objectionable
ning the "Fairy" until the 10th to bring the Victoria,
ought to be sent for that purpose that she may at once
Stanley, otherwise the bales of Cotton Goods will be lon
an advantage to you to keep her but a loss to all others
My complaining that your Measures were dilatory
want of energy must be plain to any person and I
have done so without ample knowledge thereof.

You state that the "Victoria" & "Fairy" sailed on the
which is correct, how is it then that they were not a
Wreck on the 2d as a very strong North wind was
the whole of the day. You are aware of the reason
The "Fairy" returned to Stanley upon the 2d or 3d to
and finally sailed for the Wreck on the fourth. The
if her tackle was fit for the voyage, what detained
6th I have no doubt you can answer this question
The Schooners regular boats are not fit for the
and if more hands had been sent the "Fairy" might
been here with her Cargo and returned again
seconds as the "Victoria" had not with the assis

I am Sir
Your obt. Servt
(Signed) J. M. Dean
Agent for Stanley

James Lane Esqr

Contract

Stanley, April 25th 1860.

Sir!

I last night received a letter from Capt. McLauchlan stating that the Victoria was afloat on the 21st inst and that both Schooners were on the 21st taking in cargo and would continue so, and from this & Capt. Travers Letter I look to both vessels leaving Falkland on their returns in the next week if the weather be at all favorable.

Capt. McLauchlan adds. The "Fairy" will most probably be hauled first, but I hope it is an understood thing that Capt. Travers remains to help the Victoria.

The sending additional hands would be a poor equivalent for the absence of the "Fairy" boat, and the assistance of the Captain, if she were to leave, as it is difficult for any one looking to the interest of those concerned to question the advisability of the one Vessels Boat & Crew remaining for only a few days to assist in loading the other, if the one should happen to be first filled, and this rather than the Goods have been 2 months under water.

Whilst with respect to the Sealing vessels so plainly direct your letters in this matter. I can readily answer your questions.

The "Victoria" has left for the Voyage, since contrary winds only detained her on the 21st. The "Fairy" did not return to Stanley in order to land me, but because of the same contrary winds, and the fact of her arriving under steam at the moment before the "Victoria" showed that it was judicious to have returned and to leave, as she did, with the first fair wind.

I am Sir,
Your ob. Servt.
(Signed) Jane Lane

J. M. Peat Esq.
Agent for Lloyds.

Copy/612

Stanley, 26th April 1860.

Sir.

Your letter of yesterday surprises me, stating that it is an understood thing that the "Fairy" remains to be Victoria. The Conditions sent you for acceptance or not explicit and unmistakable, the valuable portion of the on board her will be utterly spoiled —

Your concluding paragraph regretting the feeling which dictates my letters. I equally regret that you do not confine ponence to the point at issue but surround trivial th by you to make your act laudable in the eyes of the Dir Shareholders of the Company, which is likely to mislead as to the facts. In your letter of Saturday last you "I have sent additional implements with which more Cargo may be recovered." Upon my making enquiries additional implements turned out to be a Grapnell sent by Horse back to recover the Victoria's Anchors as I was Again in your letter of the 24th you write more mud me when in the neighbourhood of the Wreck. It is a fact that you have not been to the Wreck or in the neighbo there of although you have started twice I believe for that purp stuff I have not patience to read nor time to reply to. —

By your letter of yesterday you endeavour to shew that error in stating that the Fairy put back to Lass you and as or me must be wrong, it is a question of fact to prove who started in the morning in the Fairy upon the first of April, even getting under weigh she ran on Shore on Stanley Harbour remained with you on board for some hours when she was got proceeded with a strong fair wind, she returned upon the evening and the Capt in my presence and of four other Gentlemen that you got as far as Lively Islands when the Wind headed the and in the morning the Lighthouse was in sight, that you were seasick and wished to put back to Stanley and be landed which and the Fairy finally sailed on the fourth. You see Sir, grounds for the Statement.

James Lane Esq

I am Sir
Your ob. Servt
(Signed) Jno. Dean Clayton
Agent for

Note.

Instead of "a grappling" Mr Lane sent to the Wreck by Lamb on Saturday

3 grappling Irons.
2 large Hooks

with written instructions to use them to get up Goods and without mention or reference to the "Victoria's" Anchors.

2/ When at Darwin Harbour Mr Lane offered to let Capt Travers have more hands from that place to return with him – he declined saying there were quite enough. –

3/ Instead of the Fairy getting to Sea "early" when the Wind headed her off she only reached "Pleasant Roads" – stood out to Sea for the night & the Light house was not in sight until after midday on the following Morning.

Stanley, 26th April 1860.

Sir

In my letter to you of this afternoon I think I have written in the last Paragraph that the Fairy soon after getting under weigh she went on Shore in Stanley Harbour, it ought to have been nearly on Shore, as I am not certain whether the vessel touches or not during the time she lies there

I am Sir
Your obt Servt
(signed) F. M. Dean

James Lane Esqr

Office of the Agents General for Crown Colonies,

6 Adelphi Terrace, London

18th January 1860

Rec'd 28 April 1860

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 31st ultimo.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Edw Wynyard

/ Secretary,

&c

kland Islands.

The Government of the Falkland Islands

for the Quarter ending the 31st December 1859.

in Account with The Agents General for Crown Colonies.

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1859.	Receipts.	£	s.	d.
	By Balance in hand 30th September 1859.	19	8	9
Nov: 15	By received of Treasury to defray the expence to the Colony of The Rev.d C. Bull	150	–	–
Dec.r 31	By Balance overpaid 31st December 1859.	3	15	7
		£	173	24

1859.	Payments.	Income Tax.	£	s.	d.
Oct.r 12	To paid Rev.d C. Bull passage allowance				
15	To " Mrs Bowen being the balance of her son's effects		150	–	–
Nov.r 8	To " Gov.r Clarke as an advance on account of his salary		10	12	–
Dec.r 31	To " Postages 6 mo: to 31 Dec		12	–	–
			10	4	
		£	173	2	4

Edward Bannard
Agent General for Crown Colonies

Audit Office, Somerset House,
London, 6 February 1860
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 1st November 1859.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

C. Macambridge
Secretary.

His Excellency
The Governor
of The Falkland Islands.

100 10-59 (4875)

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON, 6th February 1840

Rec'd 28th April 1840

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 31st Dec. 1839.

~~together with Copies of the Prel—' 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 31 December 1839 as under :—

Date of Bills	Amount
1839 June 14	1200
Total. . £	1·200 —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your obedient servant
J Walcott
Secretary

Colonial Secretary
&c &c
Falkland Islands

—57.

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

1st October to 31st Dec.

1859—

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners in account with the Colony of the Falkland Islands—

Dr.

Date of receipt	Name	Service	Amount
1859			
Oct 1	Balance in hand brought down		49 11 2
Nov 15	Falkland Islands Co.	Deposit for purchase of land	100 — —
		149-11-2	
			149 11 2

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Date of payment	No. of Voucher	Name	Service	Amount
1859				
Nov 18	1176	Stamp Office	Stamps Agreement Sunrise	2 6
Dec 14	1300	Falkland Islands Co	Passage money of Mr & Mrs Clark (Sunrise) 70.0.0 Passage money 1st moiety (Sunrise) — 50.0.0	120 — —
31		Balance in hand carried to Ledger folio 70		29 8 8
				149 11 2

6 Adelphi Terrace,

29th Feb: 1860.

Received 28 April 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, the Copy of an Invoice for Stationery &c shipped per "Fairy" as specified in my letter of 7 Jany 1859.

£22.5.4

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Edw Stanford

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Isles.

AN ACCOUNT of PAPER, &c., supplied to the

Falkland Government.

for Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended December 31st 1858.

Pursuant to Demand of the 14th Dec. 1858.

ARTICLES	Demand	Quantity Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.	Total Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.	Rate	Amount £	s.	d.
Demy 24 lbs	8249				1	4	-	26/6	1	11	9
Foolscap 14 lbs	"				4	-	-	10/7½	2	2	6
" 16 "	"				-	12	-	17/3		10	4
Cream W^ve Foap 14 lbs	"				10	-	-	10/9	5	7	6
Cove Blotting 18 lbs	"				2	-	-	17/9	1	15	6
Parchments 21×26	"				-	20			-	10	-
Thick Cream W^ve Post 4^to	"				5	-	-	8/3	2	13	
" " " " 8^vo	"				5	-	-	4/-	1	-	5
									14	19	3
				Printing						15	9
				Binding					1	11	6
									17	6	-
5 per Cent added for Departmental Expenses pursuant to Treasury Minute of 1st July 56.										17	3
									£ 18	3	3

(Sig^d) J. R. M^cCulloch
Comptroller

Carried forward ....

AN ACCOUNT of SMALL STORES supplied to the

ernment of the Falkland Isles by Her Majesty's
ATIONERY OFFICE, in the Quarter ended 31st Dec. 1858.
Pursuant to Demand of the 11th Dec. 1858.

ARTICLE	No. of Demand	Quantity	Total	Price	Amount
Crow Quill	4160		500	1/3	6 3
Penknives Desk	"		18	1/-	18 -
Black Lead Pencils	"		4 doz	1/3	5 -
Pieces of India Rubber	"		4	3d	1 -
Packs of Cards	"		6	6d	3 -
Calendars for 1 Impl.	"		1	6/10	6 10
Stationers Almanacs framed	"		2	3/3/-	6 7
Drawing Brushes	"		6	-	12 6
					3 - 2
		Packing Case			18 -
					£ 1 8 2
5 per Cent added for Departmental Expenses pursuant to Treasury Minute of 1st July 58					3 11
					£ 4 2 1

(Sgd) J. R. McCulloch
Comptroller

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4 Colston Parade

Bristol.

Feb: 8. 1860 -

Rec.d 28 April 1860

'I beg to acknowledge
receipt of your letter
- 28.th Sept. 1859 by
'night' post, enclosing
which was a bill to
a Majesty's Treasury for
104-7-2.

I cannot forego the present
opportunity of again gratefully

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Thanking you on behalf
myself & family for
great kindness shown
you have shown us
deep affliction. &
for my poor brother
shall ever remember
I have the honour
Sir,
your obt
Robt Wilson

To
Hon. J. R. Longley

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H. Colston Parade

March 6. 1860

Recd 28th April 1860

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter & enclosure of the 28th November 1859.

I suppose the inventory & statement of accounts were included in the box said by Mr Mr Merryweather to I fear they will not come to hand immediately as the vessel has had

Respects to St Thomas' Harbour
& has been since condemned.
My brother made a collection
of the birds of the Island which
it was his intention to have
presented to me. I should feel
very much obliged to Mr Swift
if he could make arrangements
to send them over to me when
convenient - the expenses of
which I shall be happy to
defray. Hoping you will accept
my sincere thanks,
I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obed[t] Serv[t]
Robert M Gillespie

The Hon[ble]
J. R. Longden
Colonial Sec[y]

'Leopard' at Buenos Ayres.

16th April 1840

Received 28 April 1840.

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch by Her Majesty's Ship "Curaçoa" and whilst I express my regret at the Melancholy loss of life that has taken place at Woolya Bay I do not think it is a case for the direct interference of Her Majesty's Naval Forces. In forwarding to the Admiralty an account of the affair as detailed in your despatch, Their Lordships will have an opportunity of consulting with Her Majesty's Government and sending me further Instructions

His Excellency
Captain Moor RN.
Governor of the Falkland Islands.

instructions but at present, taking into consideration that portion of Sir George Greys answer to the Patagonian Mission which positively refuses the interference of Her Majesty's Government in any way, I feel myself compelled to await further instructions.

2. I have sent Her Majesty's Ship "Buzzard" with this despatch and to insure your having an opportunity of communicating to Her Majesty's Government the result of Captain Smyleys second voyage. As you did not inform me under what colors Captain Smyley sailed with

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a "numerous and well armed crew" I shall refrain from making any observation on the subject. Captain Peel will communicate to you the substance of his orders. I regret it will not be in my power to visit the Falkland Islands for the present.

3. I beg to express my thanks for your offer of temporary accommodation in the Colonial Magazine of Stanley for our surplus powder and to assure you I will not occupy the space you offer an hour longer than it is absolutely necessary for Her Majesty's Service. The present amount does not exceed Ten Tons and will be consumed

consumed as soon as possible.
I shall forward to the Admiralty the
plan and Memorandum by
Captain Phillimore of a Naval
Magazine on Navy point, but I
am bound to say I consider the
estimated expense too small, and
that the great object would be an
increase of Military and Convict
labour in the Colony, and not as
recommended by Captain Phillimore,
a Man of War, with the Labourers
to construct the work, borne as
Supernumeraries, to lay at anchor
in Stanley Harbour. I consider the
time

time mentioned as also too short, and six summer months a more likely time than fourteen weeks.

4. I trust a searching enquiry will be made into the treatment of the Fuegian Savages whilst at Keppel Island and that the armed force under Captain Sawyer will not have committed any violence at least under the British Flag towards these people.

5. I have to acknowledge also the receipt of a bag containing certain Minerals which I have tested by fire, litharge, and the Microscope; and whilst I am

unable

unable to determine what they are I can by the above tests decide that they are not commercial coal or in any way available to produce heat of any sort. I am however of opinion that one of the Minerals forwarded by you is a species of Plumbago, and as such a production would be of great importance, I have retained the specimens forwarded by you until I am able to send you a more authentic opinion than that of myself and Captain Wainwright under whose immediate inspection the experiments have taken place.

We

We are also of opinion that a considerable amount of Silver has been found in one of the Specimens. There are all indications of coal but with the exception of the piece of Plumbago I am of opinion that the Specimens are of a slaty or silicious substance and I shall have much satisfaction in forwarding to you full details on this interesting subject on a future occasion.

6. I beg to assure your excellency that I shall always be happy to attend to your wishes and do everything in my power

to

to forward and protect the interests
of your Colonists.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant

Stephen. Cushington.
Rear Admiral.

Stanley May 4th 1862

Sir,

I am willing to engage, on the part of the Falkland Islands Company, to carry the Mails to & from Monte Video for 5 trips, at £100 per Trip, leaving here on the 1st of alternate Months beginning on the 1st June next, by one of the Company's Schooners, & to bring Government Stores & specie on the terms of the former contracts.

These terms have been found to entail a considerable loss & the Company & it is possible that the Directors may apply for an additional Subsidy at home. Should it be granted

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Your Excellency would not I presume object to its being added [illegible]
to the above payment of £100 per [illegible]

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your Excellency's [illegible]

James Lane

&c

Governor Moore

H.M.S. "Buzzard", Stanley Harbr
4th May 1860.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I received orders from the Commander in Chief, to report to you when the Powder &c brought in Her Majesty's Steam Sloop under my command, from the Northward was ready for landing.

I have the honor to inform you that I shall be ready to land a portion at 3 P.M. this day.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
F. W. C. Pell Commander

cellency
tain J. L. L. Moore R.N.
Governor &c
klands Islands

Stanley, Falkland Islands
May 5th 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 30th April and in reply beg to offer the following explanation:

In Paragraph 5 of the Admiralty letter dated 3rd June 1859 (stating the terms on which Soldiers selected for service in the Falkland Island Company were to be raised) it is mentioned "Each man "will receive for himself, his wife "and children free rations of the "same description and in the same "proportion as on Ship board"

On referring to page 66 of the Regulations and Instructions for the Commissariat Department it states, in reference

Excellency
Captain T. L. L. Moore R.N. F.R.S.
&c &c &c Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

to rations on ships board "that all
" children above 10 years of age to be
" considered as adults and victualled
" the boys the same manner as men
" the girls in the same manner
" " "
as women"

Acting on this statement I have issued Rations to those above 14 years of age who have had no means of earning a livelihood and two of whom are still at school, but as there would appear to be some mistake in the wording of the Horse Guards letter above referred, I shall stop the issue from this date of rations to children above 14 years of age and request what I do may be confirmed, as I can see no necessity for their issue, as the men of the Falkland Islands.

Governor

are doing quite well enough to be enabled to subsist them children as they grow up.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble servant
C. C. Abbott Capt
Comng Detachd
Falkland Islands

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Stanley May 8th 1860

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's Letter of yesterday No 101 it has no doubt escaped your Excellency's recollection that since the contracts of 1852 & 1857 the times of the departure & arrival both of the Schooner & of the Packet from & to England have been altered - since that alteration & only in last year's contract 72 hours were allowed - the Captain will be instructed always to leave as much later as possible, every day passed at Monte Vo being an Expense to the Company

2 In reference to clause 5, I cannot but feel regret that it should be proposed now, for the first time; the Company never having refused to convey a single parcel since I have been here either for Colonists or Societies & having always brought those

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for the latter, & frequently for the former
free - If your Excellency however
still desires the introduction, the
objection both on principle & on
the above grounds, I will endeavor
to the clause as modified.

I have the honor to remain
Your Excellency's very Obt Servt
James Lane

His Excellency Governor Moore

By Public Notice in the Gazette Board
Notice gave notice that no packages
wd be brought down in the Mail or those
without his consent first obtained at Stanley

Stanley May 2 1860

Sir,

Referring to your Excellency's letter No 97 which I had the honour to receive yesterday I greatly regret to trouble your Excellency with any matters not of a public nature but I felt bound to shew a justification for making the request contained in my letter of the 27th ult. I should be always anxious to meet any wish of your Excellency, but on consideration I feel that I cannot be expected to meet any individual who can write the letter to which I referred - if it contained merely intemperate expressions they might well be

embodied, but it is much more
have been alleged for some months
decline verbal communication
Mr Dean, in consequence of his
language & conduct to me, in
Court, when the setting Magistrate
warned Mr Dean, in my presence
he sh be compelled, if persisted in
have him removed from the Court
believe your Excellency has been
made officially acquainted with
above, & also that on a subsequent
occasion Mr Dean's conduct in Court
was of a somewhat similar character

It is with very great regret
that I should feel unable, under

Such circumstances to remain
associated with his name in the
Magistracy -

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

His Excellency Governor Moore
&c &c

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Stanley May 14th 1860

To the Colonial Secretary of the Falkland Islands

Sir

We the undersigned Engage to Leave Shingle at the Town Jetty or any other of the Stanley Jetty's at a Rate of four Shillings & six pence ℔ Ton. the Government providing a Boat.

Sir

We Are Your Obt Servts

John Lewis

Edwd Meades

Stanley, 14th of May 1860.

Sir:

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According to the public Advertisement for Roads and the Gazette Board, we the undersigned have agreed to do the following parts of same viz.

1/ from the Schoolhouse to Andrew Lawson's

2/ from the same Bason to the principal road at the price of Four Shillings & six pence sterling per Yards. And promise to do this work in the best manner possible, finding Stones &c. only with this proviso that we do not consider ourselves obliged to take away, what might be taken off the roads before mentioned, before shingling them but put it on one side of same

We remain

Your Excellency's

most obt. Servts.

Maurice Barry

C. Brown.

His Excellency H. Nelson.

Gov. Thos. D'Moore his + mark

C R

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Sir,

I wish to send
a Schooner to
Leo. 3 days before
June say the
1st. Midday -
Copy Contract Leo.
sufficient
Insurance
Lewes Lane
Stanley
May 16/60

Lon Esq