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MISCELLANEOUS
LETTERS, ETC TO
GOVERNMENT
Governor Moore
May 1861 to
December 1862

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

12 March 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency The Governor, that the undermentioned Articles have been shipped on board the "Fantome"

pursuant to following instructions, and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading and particulars.-

5. Inst. X

(Sent direct by Ship Agent)

Stationery Office

Contents of Cases

Ditto

dimension & Value

No. of Packages, &c.	ARTICLES.
2	Printed Ordinances required by Despatch No. 34 of 16 July last and bound Acts of Parliament from the Colonial Department.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

P. B. Fallyson

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

[516.] E. & S.—250.—10/60.

Detailed Account of the Contents of 1 Case required for the Service of the Government of the Falkland Islands

Addressed to the Office Administering the Government

Pursuant to Mr Barnard's Letter of the 12th Oct. 1860

No. or mark of Cases	Contents
No 1	4 qrs 6 sheets 4 " 6 " 4 " 6 " 4 " 6 " 4 " 6 " 4 " 6 " Flat 13 lbs 4d 200 forms of Summons 200 " " Witnesses 200 " Warrants 200 " Conviction 200 " Commitment 100 " Gaol Regulations
9 &c	"Local Ordinances"
8-10	1 qr 20 sheets 2 " 9 " 1 " 20 " 1 " 20 " Printing Imperial 25 lbs 4d 150 Summary Jurisdiction 150 Marriage Ordinances 150 Auctioneers Amendment 150 Ordinances to amend that portion of the administration of justice &c &c

Dispatched 7th Nov 1860

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Chas Mitchell
Packing Clerk

CROWN COLONIES OFFICE,

16th April 1861.

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,

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

No. 29. [840.] E. & S.—200—2/61.

The Government of the Falkland Islands in Account with The Agents General for Crown Colonies;

for the Quarter ending the 31st March 1861.

1861.	Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Jany 1	By Balance in hand 31st Decr 1860	16	1	7
	£	16	1	7

1861	Payments.	Income Tax	£	s.	d.
Jany 28	To paid Agents General 5 p Cent on Orders &c to 31st Decr	" " "	4	4	7
March 30	To " Postages 3mo to 31st March	" " "		3	1
	To Balance in hand Do Do	" " "	11	13	11
		£	16	1	7

Edward Hammond
Agent General for Crown Colonies

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

8th May 1861.

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 "Fantome" as specified in my letter of 12 March last.

£5 . 19 . 10

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

R. Spilsbury

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

(No. 19)

AN ACCOUNT of PAPER, &c., supplied to the Government of the Falkland Islands

by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended 31st Decr 1860.

Pursuant to Demand dated 12 Octr 1860.

No. of Ledger	ARTICLES	Demand	Quantity Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.	Total Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.	Rate	Amount £	s.	d
6	Printing Imperial	35 7.047	"	7	21							
	do.		"	1	"							
							8	21	24/-		9	3
	Foolscap	13th 7.046				1	5	14	10/11		13	11
										1	3	2
						Printing				4	9	3
										5	12	5
						Packing Case					1	9
										5	14	2
	5 per Cent added for Departmental Expences.										5	8
									£	5	19	10

(Sigd) J. R. McCulloch
Comptroller

Dispatched 7 Nov. 1860.

Carried forward

No 82.—*Advice of Passing Store Accounts.*

No 635

AUDIT OFFICE,

SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON,

29 May 1861.

SIR,

I am directed by the Commissioners for auditing the Public Accounts to inform you, that your Store Account ~~for Convict Service~~ at the Falkland Islands for the period commencing on the 1st January 1858 and ending on the 31st December 1858, has been examined in this Office, and the same, having been approved by the Lords of the Treasury, has been passed by this Board.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

C. Macaulay

Secretary.

To J. R. Longden Esqre

Falkland Islands

F. & T. 250 5—58.

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Inland Revenue,

Somerset House,

Receiver General's Department,

7th June 1861.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter ~~of the Instant~~ enclosing Bill at 30 days sight £114. 17. 5 - for the Official Income Tax - off the Falkland Islands

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[signature]

~~Pro~~ Receiver General.

Moore, R. N.

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On Her Majesty's Service.

Capln. T. W. Moore R.N.
Commander in Chief
& Governor of
Falkland Islands

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LONDON

Inland Revenue Office.

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No. 671

It is requested that in any further correspondence on this subject, the above number, and the date of this communication, may be quoted.

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AUDIT OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE,
LONDON, W. C.

7 June 1861.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to inform you that the Store accounts of the Falkland Islands rendered by J. R. Longden Esqre from 1st January to 17th May, and by W. R. Pine Esqre from 18th May to 31st December 1859, have been examined in this office, and the same having been submitted to the Lords of the Treasury, their Lordships have

W. R. Pine Esqre
&c &c
Falkland Islands

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have authorised the Board to pass the same, subject to satisfactory replies being afforded to the queries No.s 18 and 19 on these accounts, which have been transmitted to you, and to future directions from Her Majesty's Treasury in regard to the allowance of the value of the missing Stores, viz.t £3.--.3.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obed.t Servant
C. Macaulay
Secretary

No. 670

It is requested that in any further correspondence on this subject, the above number, and the date of this communication, may be quoted.

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AUDIT OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE,
LONDON, W. C.

7 June 1861.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to inform you that the Store accounts of the Falkland Islands rendered by J. R. Longden, Esqre from 1st January to 17th May, and by W. R. Pine, Esqre from 18th May to 31st December 1859, have been examined in this office, and the same having been submitted to the Lords of the Treasury, their Lordships

J. R. Longden Esqre
or
Falkland Islands

have

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have authorised the Board to pass the same, subject to satisfactory replies being afforded to the queries No. 18 and 19 on these accounts which have been transmitted to you, and to future directions from Her Majesty's Treasury in regard to the allowance of the value of the mining stores. viz. £3 - - 3 -

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed. Servant

T. Macaulay

Secretary

istered No. 41,181.

further correspondence
this subject, the above
ber should be quoted.

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General Post Office, London
12th June 1861.

Sir,-

I beg to inform you that a Registered letter addressed to the Commanding Officer, Falkland Isles" was forwarded to your Office, by the Mail despatched from London on the 9th January last, but no acknowledgment has been received for it with that of the rest of the Mail.-

I request that you will cause an amended acknowledgment to be prepared and forwarded to this Department without further delay.-

I am,
Sir,
your obedient Servant,

Postmaster
Stanley
Falkland Islands.

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Audit Office, Somerset House.
London, 12 June. 1861.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to inform you, that your Account, as Governor of the Falkland Islands

From 1 January 1860
To 31 Dec 1860

for the period stated in the Margin has been Audited and Stated to the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, with a Balance indebted thereon of forty-pounds, fourteen shillings and one half-penny, according to the Enclosed Statement.

£40.. 14.. 0½

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

C. Macaulay
Secretary.

To J. E. L. Moore Esqre

F & T 1000 12—60

Statement of the Balance of the Account of Thomas Edward Laws Moore Esqre Governor of the Falkland Islands from 1 January to 31 December 1860.

	£	s	d
Auditors Balance Indebted	40.	14.	½
Accountants Balance Indebted	31.	14.	3
Difference	£ 8.	19.	9½

which arises as follows

Disallowances,

		£	s	d
Query 9 & 19	Educational Services Want of particulars	4.	12.	..
-- 7 & 19	Works and Buildings Overcomputation	.	17.	9½
-- 10 & 19	Repayment of Fees Incomplete Voucher	3.	10.	..
		£ 8.	19.	9½

Audit Office
Somerset House
June 1861

Wm H Hamilton
Insp.r

Read { 9B½ C.9.9.
Cash 9B½

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Crown Colonies Office,
13th June 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of His Excellency the Governor an Agreement into which the Agents General have entered with Mr. E.W. Goodlake as Stipendiary Magistrate.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

E.W. Bennett

...lonial Secretary,

&c. &c.

Falkland Islands

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Her Majesty's Ship "Forte"
Rio de Janeiro, 27th June 1861.

Sir,

I beg to acquaint your Excellency with my arrival at this Port, to take the Command in Chief, of Her Majesty's Ships, and Vessels, employed on the South East Coast of America, and at the same time to convey, the assurance of

Excellency.

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Lenant Governor
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of my readiness and desire, to pay every possible attention to any suggestions or requests, which you may from time to time have occasion to make to me, with reference to the important interests under your charge and management.

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

Rich.d L. Warren
Rear Admiral and
Commander in Chief

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

8 July 1861.

Sir,

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

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Edwd Barnard

The Colonial Secretary.

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands

[177.] E. & S.—250—5/60.

The Government of the Falkland Islands, in Account with The Agents General for Crown Colonies, for the Quarter ending the 30th June — 1861.

1861.	Receipts.	£	s.	d.
April 1	By Balance in hand 31st March 1861	11	13	11
15	By received of General Post Office balance due on account of correspondence for the year ended 31st March 1860	20	11	3
May 11	By " Colonial Secretary remitted in letter of 19th February 1861 to pay for Stores	200	"	"
		£ 232	5	2

1861.	Payments.	Income Tax	£	s.	d.
April 12	To paid Mr Winkley freight &c on Books &c p "Fantome"	" " "	3	10	6
24	To " London Assurance premium on £14 insured on Books p "Fantome"	" " "	"	9	"
May 10	To " Messrs Lee for Vegetable & Flower Seeds	" " "	7	12	"
15	To " Bank of England for a Foreign Bill Stamp for £200	" " "	"	2	"
21	To " Stationery Office for printing local Ordinances	" " "	5	19	10
23	To " Admiralty for Stores supplied in February 1859	" " "	15	2	3
24	To " Mr Goodlake passage Allowce	" " "	150	"	"
	To " Mr Arnould for packing Acts of Parliament	" " "	"	11	"
June 21	To " Mr Potter for Padlocks Charts &c	" " "	16	1	6
29	To " Postages 3mo: to 30th June	" " "	"	8	3
			199	16	4
	To Balance in hand 30th June 1861		32	8	10
		£	232	5	2

Edward Hammond
Agent General for Crown Colonies

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Audit Office, Somerset House,
London,
W.C.

4th July 1861

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and Vouchers transmitted to this Office on the 15th April last.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

C. Macaulay
Secretary.

To his Excellency
J. W. Moore Esq
Stanley
Falkland Islands

R P 5000 10-59 (4875)

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To J. B. Longden Esqr C. S.

Sir, I beg to tender for the Constructing of the Fitz Roy road at the rate of 8/6^d per Yd & the same assistance as at present.

Should His Excellency see fit to accept my tender I shall be able to begin immediately —

Your Obedient Hum^ble Servt

Thomas H Wright

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Stanley Sep 30 1861

Sir,

Referring to the licence to kill Bulls on the Cdys leased land at Port Salvador I beg to state that the 200 Bulls have been killed –

The Number of Bulls frequenting those Lands are reported to me by the Men who are employed there, & others to be still very numerous – more so than in any other district in the Island & that 600 or 800 more at least may be killed with advantage to the Wild herds – I shall be glad of an Extension of the Licence for such a No. as your Exdy may sanction & remain Sir

Your Exdys very obt Servt
James Lane

H.E.
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Parsonage, Stanley,
October 1st 1861

Sir,

I have your Excellency's letter of 20 Septr. no 199 before me. I have already expressed my thanks to your Excellency for the friendly interest you have always taken in Church matters, and the very cordial co-operation and support which I find at all times readily afforded to any plans brought before your Excellency for the well being of the Church here.

II My suggestions forwarded to the Secretary of State 15 Feb. last, I was anxious that the Colonists should be called upon to take a more active interest in the financial administration of the Funds of the Church, and that their elected officers for that purpose should be duly recognized. I have been led, in a great measure to this, by an anxiety which I find generally felt, that "Trinity Church"

Excellency
Governor Moore &c

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should be consecrated at the approaching visit of the Bishop of St Helena.

3. I enclose a copy of the Minutes of the Meeting held last night, as well as of the rough draft of a Legislative Enactment, which may possibly serve as a Basis for some duly and authoritively prepared measure.

Enclosure B

4 Since the meeting my attention has been drawn to the position in which Government Churches in India are placed, and though in India the people's status, seems to be scarcely recognized, I have thought that perhaps Your Excellency might be inclined to adopt a modification of Lord Dalhousie's scheme. I would suggest that the legal tenure of the Church should be in the hands of the Colonial Chaplain and of the two Churchwardens, but that while the Government contributed anything to the expenses of the Church, the Colonial Chaplain should be directly answerable to your Excellency as to the proper appropriation of the Funds so granted: and that the Churchwardens and Colonial Chaplain should have

Enclosure C

control in full, only over the Funds collected either by subscriptions, or the charges on the seats not appropriated to the Government Officers and Soldiers. I believe in this way "there would be a saving of annual expence to the Government," state, and gradually the Colonists would be better prepared to take upon themselves the whole burthen.

5th Your Excellency will perceive in the rough draft of the Ordinance which I respectfully lay before you, that I have proposed a very liberal lange for Electors of Churchwardens. I believe the interests of the Church would be perfectly safe in the hands of those who when called upon by the Clergyman and Churchwardens are ready to sign a declaration "That they worship Almighty God according to the Forms and Ceremonies of the United Church of England & Ireland and desire to vote at the meetings of the Vestry".

6 I have to thank your Excellency for your prompt attention to my wishes respecting the Parsonage, it would be a

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matter of convenience to me to have the Glebe distinctly marked out, as I wish to apply to your Excellency to allow me to rent the portion of land lying north of the present Glebe garden, and abutting on Ross Road, till that land is required for the purposes for which I understand it to be reserved. I should then proceed to make my enclosures.

7 I am quite content to abide by the sense of last night's meeting respecting the Burial Ground.

8 With regard to the Boys' School Room, my only anxiety is that it should be used for no ordinary purposes, and should under certain circumstances, such as the Building of another Government School etc revert to the same tenure as that on which the Church is to be held.

I have the honour to remain,
Sir,
Your Excellency's Obedient
Humble Servant
Charles Boyle — R. C.
Colonial Chaplain.

Enclose A.

Extract from Minutes of Meeting held in Boys Schoolroom
— Sept. 30th 1861 —

Present Colonial Chaplain in the Chair
The Churchwardens — Messrs Fletcher, Bennett, Goss Sr. Horner, Wright, Clarke, Wilson, Hadden, Smith, King, Phillips, Aldridge, Short, Gillespie, Isaac Smith, Lane, George Dean and many others —

Letter to Governor of Colonial Chaplain Feb 15. 1861 read, Governor's letter no 199 also read —

Conversation arose in which the Chairman, Capt. Sibbald, Mr Lane, Fk King, Constable Parry & Mr George Dean & Mr Goss took part

Mr Lane proposed and Mr George Dean seconded. "That it is desirable to have the Church consecrated, but that the further consideration of the subject of transfer be postponed till it has been ascertained what annual sum the Government will allow towards the expences and the nature of a proposed legislative enactment be made public"

— Carried —

(It was remarked that 2/3 of the Church would still be used by the Government Officers and the Soldiers in Garrison)

The Colonial Chaplain read a rough draft of the proposed Bill, a doubt was expressed by Mr Lane as to the possibility of placing

(39) the Colony even provisionally, by any Colonial Bishop: by enactment of the Colonial Legislature.

A very general impression pervaded the meeting, that the consecration of the Burial Ground, or even of a part of it, by making invidious distinctions would be unacceptable, but that some steps should be taken to render it lawful, (which at present it is not) for the Colonial Chaplain to bury in an unconsecrated Ground.

The great majority of the Meeting were in favour of payments being required for the seats in Church, the Chairman & Mr. Lane protested against any return to the Pew System.

It was thought it might be rendered optional as to payments for seats in Church, but that the mere payment of Pew Rents would give no right to the seats a certain time after the commencement of Divine Service.

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Stanley Oct 2d 1861

Sir,

Finding your name on the back of legal process claiming of me £130, without further particulars, at the suit of H.E. The Governor I beg to call yr. attention to the position of the matter as regards an appeal

The appeal given by the Ordinance is to the Governor in Council - in this case it wd be from Mr Goodlake to Mr Goodlake
" The Gov. as Plaintiff to The Govr. in Council
" Mr Longden as Prosecutor to Mr. Longden as one of the Council

Virtually therefore there ~~wd~~ can be no appeal here, there being only one other member of the Council viz Mr Hamblin

If there is any question to try it must be one wholly of Law. & tho' I have every

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confidence in Mr Goodlake, the Stipendiary Magistrate, it is incumbent upon me to see that an appeal is open -

I beg therefore to propose as the ~~[illegible]~~ least expensive mode of appeal out of this Island, that either party may have a ~~[illegible]~~ Case stated for the opinion of an Eminent Queen's Counsel to be agreed upon whose opinion shall be final & that the fee & any other expense shall be paid by the party agt whom the opinion is given -

The Case wd be composed of the evidence oral & documentary adduced at the Trial here & wd be settled by Goodlake who may also name the Counsel as far as I am concerned -

I remain Sr

I R Longden Esq

Your obedt Servt

James Lane

Parsonage,
Ottawley
October 3rd 1861

Sir, I have the honor of making my Quarterly Report of the Schools to your Excellency.

2 The School Work has been of the usual routine nature, and the children have made some advancement in their studies during the past Quarter.

3. Your Excellency will perceive an increase in the numbers attending as well as in the amount of School pence,

4. The Quarter ending Septr. 30th commenced with.

	Children of Colonists	Children of Soldiers	Total.
Boys on Books —	21	26	47
Girls —	16	13	29
Male Infants —	4	7	11
Female Infants —	5	6	11
Total —	46	52	98

The School pences have amounted to £5 - 3 - 0 this quarter about 1/- a week. Of the 46 children of colonists 34 is the average attendance and of the 52

Excellency
Governor

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Soldiers' children 39 is given as the average making 73 as the average attendance from 90 on the Books. The average of the first quarter of this year was 66, and of last quarter ending June 30th 67.

I have the honor to remain,

Sir,

Your Excellency's obedient

Humble Servant

Charles Bate M.A.

Colonial Chaplain

and Inspector of Schools

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
3 Oct
1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of His Excellency The Governor, that the undermentioned Articles have been shipped on board the "Princess Louisa" pursuant to the following instructions, and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading - Invoices and Contents of Cases.—

Number of Packages, &c.	ARTICLES.
77	Carpet - Curtains - Great Coats - Jackets &c - Boots - Line Seeds - Padlocks - Cupboard Locks - Paint - Medicines - Window Sashes &c. & Lime &c required in February and April last for the use of the Colony.—

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

For Agents General

[signature]

The Colonial Secretary
&c &c
Falkland Islands

[illegible] E. & S. 8/61

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CULARS of the Marks, Dimensions, and Value of / Cases ~~and Casks~~ of Stationery,

t entitled to Excise Drawback, supplied by Her Majesty's Stationery Office for the Service

The Government of the Falkland Islands

Pursuant to Mr Barnards Letter of the 12th Octo 1860

k	Dimension of Cases	ARTICLES	Value
	1.9 × 1.2 × 0.5	Sundries	£ 6

Detailed Account of the Contents of 1 Case required for the Service of the Government of the Falkland Islands.
Addressed to the Officer Administering the Government
Pursuant to Mr Barnards Letter of the 11th Decr 1858

No. or mark of Cases	Contents
1101	10 Rms Cream wove flcap 14 lbs 5 " Thick Cream wove Post 4to 5 " " " " " 8vo 2 " wove Blotting 18 lbs 20 fine Parchments 21×26 12 gs flcap 16 lbs rw 4d 2 Cash books 1 Rm 4 " Demy 24 lbs " " 4 store " 2 " — flcap 14 lbs ruled 2 " — do — " & margin 6 Sable Brushes large 2 Stationers Almanacs sheets 500 Crow Quills 4 doz Pencils 4 pieces Indian Rubber 6 Packs of Cards 18 Desk Knives

Dispatched the 22nd Decr 1858

Stanley Oct 4th 1861
Recd. 5th

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. stating that the H. E. sees no reason to deviate from the ordinary course in this matter & certainly cannot consent beforehand to a reference which wd reduce the Trial in the Magistrate's Court to a farce"

The "ordinary course" is an appeal from the Govr as Pltff to the Govr in Council, which wd not only be "a farce", but a course of proceeding very unjust & oppressive, & where the Govr is virtually the Pltff, most unexampled & contrary to the fairness which attends all such proceedings in England – There two appeals are open in succession from the opinion of any Judge of the superior Courts, even in a case involving £20 –

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& to state a Case, as I have proposed, is there the usual course - As, in this ma[illegible] the opinion of the Judges cannot be obtain[illegible] I have proposed to be bound by that of any Eminent Queen's Counsel, who is declined

I now suggest that the Opinion of one of the Advocates of the Crown, the Atty or Sol^r Genl, shall be taken & be final.

I observe you mention "the Magistrate Court" for the Trial - I must protest [illegible] any Govt Officer sitting as a Judge in a case where the Govt on the part of the Crown is Plaintiff - & it wd be manifestly "a farce" for Mr Goodlake as a Lawyer to have his opinion [illegible] on a mere question of Law, by a Magistrate on the Bench who were not Lawyers

I have no objection to Mr Goodlake sitting alone subject to a Case as stated

J R Longden Esq I am Mr Jnr [illegible]

James Lane

Stanley 8th October 1861.

Sir

I
In accordance with the Notice for Contract to Cut out the peat and to stone the road known as Fitzroy-road leading to the Slaughter house shewn to me by the Surveyor General - I hereby make known to you that I am willing to do the same to the satisfaction of the Surveyor General at the rate of Six Shillings per running yard the road to be nine feet wide and to be finished in a reasonable time. That is without delay. -

Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

his
James X Watson
mark

P.S. All tools required to be supplied by the Government - J. W.

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Stanley Oct 9th 1861

Sir,

A process has been delivered to me, at the suit of Your Excy, in the Magistrates Court, claiming £130, stated to be for damages for breach of an alleged Mail Contract — In ordinary cases the appeal wd be to Yr Excelly in Council, but a brief consideration must I feel assured convince Yr Excy that it wd violate the commonest principles of justice either to require me to resort to it, or to withhold assent to any other appeal

1 - Your Excy cannot sit in Council as Judge in a cause to which you are a party

2 - Mr Longden ~~who~~, as Colonial Secretary, is next to a principal in the matter in dispute, had been ~~a fin~~ the chief actor in it, — he also prosecutes the legal proceedgs for your Excelly, & is one of the 3 Members of the Council —

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3 - If the decision of the Magistrates [illegible] sh^d be in my favor, your Ex^cy & ill^r Lon[illegible] alone, had a majority of Votes in the Council c^d reverse the decision - if it sh^d be ag^t me the same Votes can prevent its reversal

4 The Council have already had the case laid before them by y^r Ex^cy, Exp[illegible] & have actually passed a resolution prejudging it, as communicated to me by y^r Ex^cy's Letter of the 3^d May last.

In the case of 'Seal Island' H M Gov[illegible] evidently felt that the Council c^d not be a satisfactory tribunal in a case [illegible] the Crown was a party - & Mr Forlesen[illegible] wrote the Board on the 1st June 1860 [illegible]

"The appeal to the Judicial Committee
"does not appear to be provided by an
"positive enactment, but might be [illegible]
"arranged with such aid as H M Gov^t [illegible]
"prepared to give"

As in the present case, the question is a legal one, & facts are not in dispute I beg leave to suggest, that, in order

avoid the great expense of an appeal to the Privy Council, either party may have a case agreed upon (to be settled if necessary by Mr Goodlake) & that the opinion of any Eminent Queens Counsel or of the Crown advisers (the Atty or Sol Genl) shall be taken thereon & be conclusive -

But if this is declined, I trust that the appeal to the Judicial Committee, offered by H M Government, in the case of Seal Island, will be agreed to -

It will be my right & duty to object in Court to any Govt. Officer sitting on the Bench on the Trial - Any such difficulty may however be avoided by the Trial taking place, by consent, before Mr Goodlake alone -

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Exc'y very Obedt Servant

James Lane

H E

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

Stanley, 10th October, 1861.

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Sir

As my tender of the 8th instant for the Fitz-Roy Road has been de-clined because the price was too great, I beg to tender further for the same work at the price at which similar work has been executed before namely 4/6 per yard

Your obedient servant

James Watson

To

The Colonial Secretary

Stanley

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Stanley 12th Oct 1861

Sir

In Compliance with the Public Notice for a horse driver &c I will accept the Office.

Tender

Sir Respectfully

Edwd. Murray

Mr J R Longdon Esqre &c
Colonial Secretary

9th Oct.
1861

Court-House
Stanley

Sir

I beg to address you Ex^cy on the subject of my detention at Monte Video, & would request your Ex^cy to bring it to the notice of the Home Authorities.

On my arrival at Monte Video July 13th last, I found that the regular communication with this Colony was interrupted, & the Admiral on the Station informed me that owing to the disturbed state of affairs in the River Plate, he could not spare a Ship

To
His Excellency
Governor Moore

a Ship to take me down -

I took the first opportunity which presented itself & left Monte Video 21st August in a small trading Vessel -

As a sum was granted for my Passage-money, I am aware that I have no absolute claim on Her Majesty's Government, but as without any neglect on my part I was compelled to remain for more than five weeks in a very expensive Capital I think I may apply to be reimbursed in the sum of £55, being extra expenses ~~incurred~~ unavoidably incurred

I have the honour to be

Sir
Your obedient servant

E W Goodlake
Ch Mag

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Stanley

October 15th 1861

Sir

I have the honor to enclose the accompanying Indent for articles urgently required for the use of the Guard Room. which I hope your Excellency will sanction the issue of

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's most obt. humble Servt

G S Mulvey

Capt

Carey Troop

The Governor

Ft. Land Islands

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Stanley Oct 17th 1861

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 15th inst. The "Fantome" will take the two Cans referred to, at 6d. each put on board by the Government.

I remain Sir

Your obedt. Servt.

James Lane

J R Longden Esqre

Court-House
Stanley

Oct 18th 1861.

Sir

I beg to address your Ex^cy on the subject of the Prison Accommodation in this Colony.

It has been my duty to visit the Gaol on several occasions & I must report the Cells as altogether insufficient & insecure.

I find that there were originally but six Cells for all purposes; and of these two are taken up for stores & one may be considered as permanently occupied by the criminal lunatic Haigh; so that there cannot be more than three cells at the disposition of the Court.

His Ex^cy Governor Moore

I also

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I also find that there have been several instances of prisoners escaping, & the building, which was constructed of boarding more than fourteen years ago, affords great facility for internal & external communication with prisoners & is also exposed to considerable risk from fire —

The season is approaching when Whaling & Sealing Vessels may be expected, & considering the lawless elements of which their crews are usually composed, there is great reason to fear that difficulty will arise in carrying justice into effect.

I would suggest your Ex^cy that there should be six available cells at the least for male prisoners & four for females;

that the building be mainly composed of stone; & that convenient apartments, at all events impervious to the weather, be provided within the precincts for the Gaoler & his family —

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient servant
E. Woodlake
Ch. Mag.

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Parsonage
Stanley
October 22nd. 1861

Sir,

In pursuance of your Excellency's letter no 212. 12th Oct. 1861 - I have the honor to inform you that a meeting was held in the Boy's School Room last night which though not largely attended, very fairly represented the feeling of the different classes of Colonists.

As the members of the Church have expressed themselves "able and willing to undertake henceforth all the expenses of the Church, except my own salary and the contribution of £20," I have to ask your Excellency, "to make the transfer" to the Senior Clergyman of the Church of England Officiating in Stanley & the two Churches Wardlaw

Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

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for the time being," in terms of the Duke of Newcastle's Despatch, as soon as the preliminary arrangements are concluded" ——

Your Excellency will pardon my remarking that it would be well to have all the fittings &c in good order before they were made over to the Colonists ——

I have not yet received a formal notice of the approaching visit of the Bishop of St Helena, I must however on the arrival of the next mail from Montevideo to acquaint your Excellency officially with the date of His Lordship's proposed visit, when I trust the occasion will be taken to have Trinity Church Consecrated.

I may be allowed to congratulate Your Excellency on the fact, that the first proceeding of Your Government, which was to provide a fitting house of Prayer for the Colonists, will then receive its consummation in the solemn dedication of the Church to God and the Establishment of it in a manner somewhat similar to the Churches of your Native Land —

I have the honor to be,
Your Excellency's
obedient Humble Servant
Charles Bale — M.A.
Colonial Chaplain

I enclose a copy of the Records of the Meeting held last night

— IV. Resolution of thanks —

Proposed by Mr. Goss
Seconded by Mr. Phillips } That His Excellency be requested to proclaim the Cemetery a Public Burial Ground, but subject to the present Regulations. —

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Resolutions of Public Meeting

I.

Proposed by Jm. Dean Esq.
Seconded by Mr. J. Phillips.

"That this Meeting prefer the Church to be made over to the Colonial Chaplain & Churchwardens in trust for the Colonists.

II

Proposed by Mr. Goss
Seconded by Mr. Felton.

"That in order to raise the amount required for the Expenses of the Church additional to the £20 provided by the Government, public attention be directed to the Box appropriated to the purpose & more open Collections be made at the Sunday Services when necessary.

B. That regular attendants at the Church be permitted upon their desire to do so, to pay for their seats, but that as a general rule, all Parishioners in the first place be entitled to seats, which shall be appropriated to their use by the Churchwardens on their application. But that as far as possible those who now regularly occupy the same seats shall not be disturbed.

C. That the names of those who have applied to have assigned seats be affixed to their seats, but that thereby they can claim no right to their seats except when present themselves at the commencement of divine Service.

D. That a notice be placed on the Church Door of the amount collected each month.

III

Proposed by Mr. Goss
Seconded by Mr. Phillips

That this Meeting believe that in the Election of Churchwardens, as the representative of the Laity none but those who take an interest in the well being of the Church would take part, they are of opinion that a sufficient guarantee would be provided in the Clergyman & Churchwardens or any two of them having the option of demanding a declaration of present conformity to the Church of England from those who express their desire to vote.—

Copy of the Records &
Minutes of Public Meeting

Boys School Room
Monday Evening 7. 30 P.M.
October 21st 1861

Present The Colonial Chaplain,
The Churchwardens } Mr. Goss.
Captn. Sibbald.

Messrs. Dean, Felton, Junr. Phillips, Robson, Melville, Smith, Clarke, Peck, Hocking, Yates, Wright, Carincross, Bennett, and some others.

The Colonial Chaplain in the Chair, read the minutes of the last meeting which were duly confirmed.

Mr. Bule's Opening } The Revd. C. Bull proceeded to inform the meeting that in carrying out the wishes of the last meeting he had addressed a letter to His Excellency Governor Moore, which he read Oct. 1, 1861. to which His Excellency had replied in Despatch no 212 - (Oct. 12th 1861) which Despatch was read to the meeting. In obedience to the Governor's

(58) Commander he had now to lay the matter before them with His Excellency's proposals. He looked upon them as representing the feelings of the Colonists, though several who had attended on the 30 Sept. were not there tonight. Yet all who had attended on that night had expressed their opinion that when the Government had decided upon the amount which they would contribute in aid of the Church expenses, it would be well to take the necessary steps for the consecration of the Church. The Colonial Chaplain further said that till the people took their share in the expenses, and control of their share of the expenses of Divine Service, he should as at present advised, oppose the consecration. That he looked upon it as part and parcel of the Discipline of the Church of which he was a Minister that the Laity should

have their recognized officers in the Churchwardens to aid them in the care of the Temporalities of the Church in Stanley however small those might be. He thought they would be strengthening a home tie by the endeavour to place the Church of the Colony on the same footing as far as possible, with the dear old Churches of the Mother Country.

The custom of the Common Law of England was that the Minister should choose one Churchwarden and the people another.

He entered into the different objections by which he had been met when proposing the transfer of the Church to the Senior Clergyman & Churchwardens for the time being: objections some of them kindly meant, others dictated by a mere spirit of opposition: and some from the fear of the responsibility attaching to any new system.

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Mr. Dean, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Goss
then gave their opinion that it
was desirable that the Church
should be transferred to the
Colonists (under the conditions
specified by the Governor) Mr.
Dean only wishing to be informed
on some points regarding the matter
of expenses.

Mr. Thomas Yates said he thought
it did not matter whether the
Church was consecrated or not,
the Burial Ground where his
children laid, he thought ought
to be consecrated.

The Chairman reminded
Yates that the meeting last
held, had one and all decided
that it was desirable to have
the Church consecrated, but the
consecration of the Cemetery was
unacceptable.

John Smith said, though he
had been a Dissenter in England
while in the Colony he had looked
upon the Church of England as his

Church, he thought the Colonists ought to be too glad to accept the hansper of the Church & willingly contribute to its support.

Robson. Robson said he felt quite the same as Smith did, & would be glad to see the Colonists take more interest in the Church.

Melville. Chs Melville (Pilot) said we have gone on for fourteen years without any change & he did not see why any change should be made now.

Mr. Church - Gordon Goss. Remarked that they had already changed four times, namely Court House, the Girls' School, Boys' School, & to the best change of all to their present Building where they now worshipped God!

Hocking. Hocking (Gaoler) was against any change -

Peck. Peck (Government Messenger) the same -

John Gillespie. John Gillespie would like to see the Church consecrated, but thought it had better remain in the hands of the Government

Bennett. Mr. Bennett said he did not

represents the Falkland Island Company but that as far as he was concerned, he thought the Government should pay all the expenses of the Church as long as they would do so —

Felton was for the Church being made over to the people.

Cairncross thought the Church should be made over to the People.

Mr. Dean said, they must be in a very miserable state if they could not raise the £25 per annum, to meet the £20 subsidy of the Government for the Church Expenses. He thought the Government however might have made their subsidy more in proportion to the seats which they reserved, for the soldiers and officers, £30 was $\frac{2}{3}$ rds of £45.

Mr. Dean then proposed and Mr. Phillips seconded.

"That this meeting prefer the Church to be made over to the Colonial Chaplain, & Churchwardens in trust for the Colonists" —

Mr. Gates proposed and Mr. Melville seconded an amendment "The meeting prefer things to remain as they are." 64 (63)

amendment was put first for which 2. Melville, 3 Hocking, 4 Peck, Gillespie 6 Bennett, held up their hands —

original motion was then put which 1. Mr. Dean, 2 Phillips, Felton — 5 Cairncross — 6 Smith, 8 John Gillespie 9 Wright 10 Harper } held up their hands.

The Chairman said there are 6 in favour of the amendment and 8 in favour of the original motion

Gates. Gates said two of those 8 ought not to vote, Soldiers have no right to vote, nor have strangers who are here to day and gone to-morrow. A great many who are against the Church being made over are not here —

(69) Smith said — 'I don't think a soldier looses his civil rights by being a soldier. Harper has as much right to express his opinion as any one else. I have been a soldier and so Yates has been.

The Chairman said "I anticipated the objection of Yates, about soldiers & strangers, & though I have been very glad to see Vatte Harper & Wright here to night, I did not count their votes, without them there are 8 in favour of the motion of Mr. Dean & Mr. Phillips and only 6 in favour of Yates's & Melvilles' amendment. If a great many who are against the Church being made over to the Colonists are not here, so a great many who are for it have kept away to night. I ~~the~~ now put the substantative motion —

"That this meeting prefer the Church to be made over to the Colonial Chaplain & Churchwardens in trust for the Colonists" — Carr

The Chairman then added
man "I must say, that though personally
this matter could not affect me,
yet I rejoice that you have decided
to accept the offer of the Government:
it will set at rest the locality of
the Church of Stanley & will I hope
remove all difficulties to its
consecration — I may remark
that neither Yates, Melville,
Stacking nor Peck were at the
last meeting. It seemed like
the Government subordinate
servants opposing the Colonists.

Mr. Goss then proposed
Mr. Felton seconded

"That in order to raise the
amount required for the expenses
of the Church additional to the
£20 provided by the Government,
public attention be directed to
the Box appropriated to the
purpose and more open Collections
be made at the Sunday
Services when necessary.

(6. That regular attendants
at the Church be permitted upon
their desire to do so, to pay for
their seats: but that as a general

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rule, all Parishioners in the first place be entitled to seats which shall be appropriated to their use by the Churchwardens on their application. But that as far as possible, those who now regularly occupy the same seats at Church shall not be disturbed.

4. That the names of those who have applied to have assigned seats be affixed to their seats. But that thereby they can claim no right to their seats excepting when present themselves at the commencement of Divine Service

4 That a notice be placed on the Church door of the amount collected each month.

Mr. Bennett objected that perhaps the public might have to stand for some time before they got seats. Bennett

The Chairman said he should be glad to see such signs of a full Church, people in London very often had to stand out the whole service. Chairman

The motion of Mr. Gors & Mr. Felton was then carried

Mr. Con

The Chairman then said, that although they could not in any way decide a point which had been left by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle for the consideration of the proper authorities, yet he thought he might undertake to say, that His Excellency would be glad to have the expression of their honest opinion as to who were the entitled to elect the Churchwardens. A long conversation then arose on the point difficulties about Dissenters worshipping in Trinity Church, and Roman Catholic interference were started & duly considered.

Mr. Good proposed
Mr. Phillips seconded an motion

That this meeting believe that in the Election of the Churchwardens as the representatives of the Laity, none but those who take an interest in the well being of the Church would take part, they are of opinion that a sufficient guarantee would be provided in the Clergyman & Churchwardens

"or any two of them having the option of demanding a declaration of present conformity to the Church of England from those who express their desire to vote"—

Mr. Bennett would wish to know what would be the wording of the Declaration.

The Chairman said in his letter Chair to the Governor he had respectfully suggested that those who when called upon were ready to say "That they worshipped Almighty God according to the Rites & Ceremonies of the Church of England & desired to vote at the meeting of the Vestry should be allowed to do so.

Mr Bennett would, merely that the matter might be looked into, ask whether some of the finer feelings of those who were Dissenters might not be hurt by their being asked to declare that they worshipped God while they attended the Church of England there being no Dissenting Chapel for them?

The Chairman said, that if a man attended Church & yet declined

to say that he did so to worship God, it would be a great deal better that he should not be allowed to vote. He would ask those who had been Dissenters at home but now attended his ministry, whether they objected to the wording of this Declaration of Conformity.

All of them with the exception of Thomas Yates who declined to give any opinion on that subject, said they would cheerfully make the declaration if required to do so.

Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett expressed a hope that the words of the declaration which he thought might be necessary in some cases should be so constructed as to avoid any offence.

Chairman. The Chairman said, he felt the force of the remarks that had been made, & he felt ~~that~~ sure that when the declaration was properly drawn up by the authorities it would very seldom be required.

The motion of Mr. Yates & Mr. Phillips was then put to the meeting & carried nem con.

The Chairman said one more point remained for consideration. The consecration of the Church yard and the Governor's proposal to add half an acre of Land to the East of the present Cemetery for the Interment of deceased members of the Church of England. Thomas Yates said - I want part of Yates the present Cemetery consecrated - if not I should like the East end of the Cemetery enlarged and consecrated. The Chairman said - "If anything Chairman happened to me, I should wish above all things to be buried in a consecrated Church yard, in consecrated Ground. And should have wished that Ground whence been beside the grave of my Predecessor (Mr. Falconer)

It was suggested that a corner of the Cemetery might be consecrated. Several remarks were made on the difficulties of the subject, Mr Chairman proposed to leave the subject till the arrival of the Bishop of St Helena. Chairman

But as the meeting thought that

the matter was fully gone into at the last meeting, he did not press his motion.

Mr. Bennett wished to know whether the Reverend Chairman felt any scruples about performing the funeral service in unconsecrated ground.

The Chairman replied that as a matter of charity, where no consecrated cemetery existed, he should not hesitate to perform the service as he had hitherto done. Though he believed he was liable to censure for so doing, but he did not think any Bishop would so censure him. It would however be a matter of charity or not of right, if he went into the unconsecrated ground. He claimed always a discretionary power as to whether the corpses were brought into the Church. He thought such a discretionary power might be wholesome discipline.

Mr. Bennett then asked whether it had of the cemetery now consecrated

Bennett.

(23) whether the Clergyman of the Church of England, could Officiate in the unconsecrated part even for those who might have desired to lay their bones by the side of friends & Relations -

Clear

The Chairman said - that there would be the difficulty I must answer cautiously, I believe the Laws of the Church would absolutely prohibit my officiating in an unconsecrated Church yard when a consecrated one was at hand. Just as I could not turn my house into a Church, when I could use a consecrated Building

Bennett

Mr. Bennett thought that would decide the Question - Yates said the difficulties of the subject & would not press now for any part of the present Cemetry being consecrated

Yates

Mr. Goss & Mr. Phillips moved - That His Excellency be requested to proclaim the Cemetry a Public Burial Ground, but to be subject to the present Regulations

Mr. Go

Mr. P

Carried Nem - con

Meeting broke up at 9 - 30 p m

Stanley October 23rd 1861

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To His Excellency Thos E.L Moore
Governor and Commanderinchief of the
Falkland Islands and their dependencies &c

We the undersigned inhabitants of
Stanley, being members of the established
Church do respectfully Petition your Excellency
for the Church at Stanley to remain
under Government control as heretofore
Your Petitioners will ever pray

Names	Names
G F Kelway	Charles Melville
Thomas Yates	William Dally
John Peck	Edward Biggs
Thomas Aldridge	James Biggs
James Hocking	F King
John Gillespie	I Smith
James Felton	J Anders
Wm Biggs	[illegible]
William J Butler	Samuel Bonner
George Leiper	Thomas Jarvis
James Lane	
William Bonner	
Henry Bonner	
[illegible]	

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Parsonage, Stanley
October 31st 1861

Sir, I have the honour to acknowledge your Excellency's letter No 227 of Oct. 29th received this afternoon.

2. I most cordially agree with your Excellency that with a few amendments, the issue of a Proclamation similar to the one proposed in your Despatch No 212, will fairly carry out the views I have entertained for the good of the Church here, and tend to reconcile the very contradictory views which some of the Petitioners to your Excellency have at different times expressed.

3 Your Excellency will perhaps allow me to remark that of the

His Excellency
Governor Moore —

(42) 24 Colonists who signed the Petition, the majority seldom or ever attend Church, & would not in the least have been affected by the Resolutions carried by a narrow though influential majority at a Public Meeting.— I trust the Conciliatory course which your Excellency proposes, may tend to keep alive their newly awakened Zeal for the Church's interest.

4. The amendment which I have proposed to the draft of Proclamation, will I believe, while preparing the way for the Colonists to assume the whole responsibility hereafter of the Church Expences, also remove all difficulties as to the Consecration, on the arrival of the Bishop of St Helena.

5. The Colonists seemed very generally to wish to be allowed to pay for their seats in Church, such a payment must of course, if permitted by your Excellency, be purely voluntary. I have proposed that such voluntary offerings, payments & collections should as in England be under the control of the Clergyman & Churchwardens, to be expended on the Church with the sanction of the Governor.

6 The amendments which I have appended would I think, be sufficient for all present purposes, no other enactment than a Proclamation being required.

I have the honour to remain,
Your Excellency's Obedient
Humble Servant
Charles Bale M.A
Colonial Chaplain

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Amendments proposed

instead of
"said Church shall be open to all persons
during the performance of Divine Service
without any payment or Fees

read
without the demand of any payments
or fees, But that voluntary payments
collections and offerings be at the disposal
of the Clergyman and Churchwardens
as is the custom of Churches in England
to be expended on the Church with
the approbation of the Governor for the
time being, or for any other Church
object that may be called for.

And that the Church may at any
time hereafter be transferred to
the recognized Incumbent thereof,
and the Churchwardens duly Elected
in Vestry on the Easter Monday in
Each year, hold as Trustees
on behalf of the Church of England
in this Colony, under such reservations
and conditions as the said Governor
may require —

instead of
For the more convenient occupation
of the said Church & School House
read "Occupation & benefit"
Omit
And I do further reserve half an
acre of Land adjoining the said Public Cemetery

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Stanley 2 Nov 1861

Sir

Will you be good enough to inform His Excellency the Governor that the Mate Mr Grann is about to be discharged from the Danish Brig Glorioso by mutual Consent between the Capt and himself, if there is any objections on the part of the Governor please inform me

Your Obedient Servant

J M D Law

Consul for Denmark

J R Longden Esq

Stanley Falkland Island
4th November 1861

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency letter of the 2 Ins. Stating that you will grant me Pebble Island and the other Islands named for 20 Years at a Rental of 20 £ pr annum with the privilege of purchasing ~~of purchasing~~ at the end of that time for 20 Years purchase or £400 subject to the confirmation of her Majesty Government I beg to accept Your Excellency propositions and terms, and also undertake to import before the end of the year 1863 One Thousand Sheep

I will take the lease of Pebble Island for the time being as on Mercury for me to commence building to receive Sheep

Yours
Your Excellency
Obt Servant
J M Dean

His Excellency
Governor Moore

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Stanley Falkland Islands
4th November 1861

Sir

Having taken Pebble Island and the East part being unfit to depasture Sheep untill grazed down by Horned Cattle, I apply to your Excellency to permit me to capture small wild animals belonging to the Crown for Stocking such Land say 3 or 400, from 9 to 15 Months old

As these cattle are for Farming and Stocking waste land I anticipate that your Excellency will allow me to capture them at the same rate pr head, as the persons now holding licenses are paying for Bulls

I am Sir
Your Excellency
Obedient Servant
J M Dean

Pres Excellency
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

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Stanley 6th November 1861

Sir

Having built upon the Land I occupy at Port Salvador a house of Stone walls, and having stocked the Land with upwards of fifty Cattle or horses, according to the requirements of the Proclamation dated 4th April 1861, I beg to apply for a Lease of the same under the Proclamation.—

I remain Sir

Yr. Obedt. Servant

Andrew his + mark Petaluga

To

The Colonial Secretary

Stanley

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Stanley Nov 6th 1861

In pursuance of your Circular
dt July last I have to make the
owing return —
er "Fairy" on 29th Oct last, 207 Hides
hich 202 were Bulls & 5 Cows.
as to 4 of them I cannot at present
with certainty — These were killed under
Saloador licence

Under the Port Louis Licence 37 Bulls
s have been rec'd at different times.

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellys very obt Servt

Sir Moore

James Lane

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The Governor & Myself

Sir,

I will attend Ad Goodlake

on the subject of the

Declaration to morrow

at 11. o'

Yours obedt Servt

James Lane

Stanley

Nov 7th 1861

J R Longden Esq

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Court-House

Tuesday. Nov. 12.

Sir

I have the honour of addressing your Ex^cy on the subject of an application which was made to me yesterday by Captn Smyley, the acting American Consul, on behalf of the master of the American Ship Wilbur Fisk now in this Harbour.

It appears that three of the

To His Ex^cy

Govr Moore

Crew were then absent without leave, & he requested the assistance of the Civil Power in consequence; & this wd have been granted had not the men decided on returning to their duty.

I trust that Masters of any Vessels putting into these Islands may always receive the co-operation of the Magistrates in maintaining discipline, but I must protest against the Prison Accommodation in the present state of the Colony being used as a convenient

source of economy by the Master of any Ship, whether she be Home or Foreign.

I would therefore suggest to your Exy that an Ordinance be framed forthwith enacting "that the Master" "of any Vessel who may apply to have" "any of his Crew lodged in the Gaol" "shall be liable, at the discretion of" "the Court, to pay one shilling &" "sixpence per diem for the Support" "of each person during their said" "confinement".

I have the honour to be

Sir
your Exy's Obedient Servant
Ewfoodlake
Ch. Mag.

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Stanley Nov 13 1861 (87)

The Governor v myself

Sir,

I beg to give you Notice to produce in Court on the ~~hearing~~ Trial of this action the Draft of the Contract of the 8 May 1860 submitted to me & returned to you with alterations therein.

I am Sir
your ob Serv
James Lane

J R Longden Esq
Colonial Secretary

Stanley Nov 18th 1861

Sir,

With reference to the advertised notice of the heads of proposed Ordinances & the invitation for suggestions to be sent to your Excy. I beg on the part of the Falkland Isls Co, to submit that it wd be unprecedented & very objectionable to make the trespassing of sheep the subject of special and highly penal legislation, and particularly so in a perfectly open country like these Islands, where the greatest care cannot prevent sheep by night or day from passing the supposed boundary of their owners land – In a flock of 500 or 1000 sheep there are always some, even in England, for a time more or less diseased in the foot wool or outer skin, & the proposed measure wd really be one for making penal the wandering or straggling of sheep, & not only on land rented by others tho' it may be stocked only with bullocks, or unstocked, but upon the waste lands of the Crown!

The Company supply the settlement with sheep for consumption at the rate of 30 or 40 per month & it is necessary to drive up flocks of 50 or 100 at a time some 60 miles to Stanley for

such supply - they must in their way up traverse the Lands of others, rented from the Crown, as well as the waste Lands - When at Stanley they are kept, with difficulty, in the Open Land around, called "Government Farm" - they have been more than once driven back by Dogs or by men shooting, for many miles - In any of these cases the penal measure wd apply, if there were any sheep with disease in the foot, Wool, or outer Skin, however temporary -

The "Legislative Council" is composed besides Your Exy & 2 Government Officers, of one other person only - & he has neither rural Land, or flocks or herds of Sheep or Cattle in this Island - The Company possess more of each of these descriptions of property than all the Colonists together, but have no voice in the Legislative Council & are thus subject to have their interests & property, perhaps irretrievably, injured, during the passing of a measure, the provisions of which they can only know when too late - I trust this peculiarity in the condition of the Falklands

may not be allowed to continue - In the mean time I submit that the measure proposed is uncalled for - There are not 20 Sheep in this Island, except Captain Packe's, which are under 1000, whilst those of the Company number about 10,000 - Endless disputes & litigation wd arise, & the Owners of Sheep wd be at the mercy of any discharged Shepherd or Servant who might wantonly disperse them & lay informations to gratify his ill feeling or otherwise - I trust these representations may induce Qr Exc to defer the proposed legislation, or otherwise that the measure may not be brought into operation until it has been considered by the Secy of State -

With regard to the payment to Govt. per day for the seamen of British Ships imprisoned for offences complaints were made to me by Captains that their men were working on Roads &c for Government & that they were nevertheless called upon to pay 1/6 a day for them - I represented this to Qr Exc & the claim was discontinued - I now submit that it wd be inequitable & injurious to the Port I have the honor to be Sir

H E Governor Moore &c &c &c

Your Exc Obt Servt James Lane

Principal Light Keeper

Darwin Harbour
Nov 21. 1861

Sir,

I deferred writing to your Excellency on the subject of the proposed Ordinance requiring Cattle to be branded, until I had seen the Company's Camp Manager - Having done so, I find the measure may be open to great objection, but that it is impossible to judge without seeing the wording of the Ordinance - I therefore beg to ask your Excellency to direct a copy of the draft Ordinance to be open to inspection, & opportunity afterwards given for considering its provisions & taking a copy, & the same as to that about Sheep - If it applies, as I submit it only ~~only~~ should do, to Cattle "captured & turned" under the recent Proclamation I do not see any objection, if the mark is not required to be by branding with a hot iron - but that wd greatly ~~not~~ lessen the value of the Bede.

I respectfully submit, however, that legislation

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should not take place as to Cattle or Sheep under the present composition of the Legislative Council — Neither of the two members of it, besides your Exc'y, are in any way interested in either of those properties & one of them, Mr Goodlake, (whose name I ought to have substituted for that of Mr Longden in my last letter, having been here less than three months, cannot be supposed to have made himself acquainted with this peculiar country, in reference to Cattle & Sheep farming in that time —

I have the honor to remain

Sir,

Your Exc'ly's very Obedt Servant

James Lane

H.E.

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

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Stanley Mutual
Savings Bank

December 2nd 1861

Sir, I beg to tender
£100 in cash for a
Bill on St M. Treasury
for £105. in terms of
advertisement —

I am Sir
Your Obdt Servt
Charles Bule —
Managing Director

The
Colonial Secretary

87 (94)

Stanley Decr. 3d 1861

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of yr Exchs Letter of yesterday No 238 stating that yr Excellency will consider the Petition of Appeal, in the action against me, as early as convenient - I shall be obliged, to prevent my being absent at the time, by two days notice being given to me to attend the Council in support of the appeal -

I have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your Excellys very obt Servant

James Lane

H.E.
Governor Moore
&c &c &c

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse December 3rd 1861

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His Excellency Governor Moore

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1862

Sir

I write to inform your Excellency that Lawrence Parry gave me three months notice from the 1st of this month to leave the Lighthouse he told me he donot like to be up at night and the place is too lonsom for him and he donot like cold meat he never eat cold meat before he came to the Lighthouse the has a hot dinner every day with few exceptions and when cold dinner he has hot meat with evening meal I truly cannot supply him with hot meat to every meal I can assure your Excellency his assistance to me is so trifling that if he left to day it would make very little Difference I would sooner manage the best way I can then board or body any assistant in future

I have the honour Sir

to be your humble Servant

W. Creed

Principal Lighthkeeper

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Stanley Dec 5th 1861

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's Letter of the 4th inst. No 240

By the Ordinance referred to, an appeal is given from the Magistrates' Court to Yr Excellency in Council & the Court below is required to "conform to & execute such Judgment & order "as the Gov. in Council shall think fit to "make"

Your Excellency in Council therefore sits judicially as a Court of appeal & in no English Court of Justice is it ever denied to parties litigant to be heard on an appeal either in person or by Counsel.

The Constitution of the Court of appeal in this instance is of itself repugnant to all notions of Justice, but it wd be still more so to refuse the right to be heard & to hold a closed Court.

I may observe in regard to the reference to the Ordinance that Acts of Parliament authority appeals never give rules of practice such as the hearing of parties & other details & the Ordinance has been framed accordingly

H. E. I have the honor to remain Sir

Governor Moore &c Your Excellency's Mt Servant James Lane

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Stanley Decr. 6th 1861

Sir,

I shall be prepared to send the Company's Schooner "Fairy", with the Mails to Monte Video, to arrive in time for the Mail Packet thence to England leads. at the end of this Month, & to bring back the 4 Months Mails from England then there, for £100 -

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very Obt.

James Lane

H.E.

Governor Moore.

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Stanley

December 6th 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have recovered the sum of six pounds from Private Good on account of the damage done to the Government cottage by his wife now a prisoner in the Jail. I beg to state that six pounds was the amount the Surveyor General estimated the damage. I will this day lodge the amount in the Court to be paid to Government, and should feel much obliged by your Excellency giving orders for the repair of the cottage as soon as convenient as at present it is unfit for habitation.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
Most obt Servant
F S McLorry
Capt

H E The Governor
Falkland Islands

Monday Decr. 9th

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Stanley Decr 9th 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your Exc'y's letter of this date.

I intend to send the "Fairy" to Monte Video this week, to return without delay - probably before Captn Smyley's Vessel arrives there -

Captn Smyley has sufficiently made it known in the Settlement that, instead of tenders being advertized for, your Exc'y the Colonial Chaplain & the Colonial Sec'y have been begging him, by personal application, both before & since the rect. of my letter of the 6th inst., to go to Monte Video for the Mails -

It is wholly a matter of indifference to the Company beyond regret at another of the many proofs afforded of the feeling which guides the Government of the Colony.

I beg to observe that there has been no advertized Mail to England for more than a Month

I have the honor to remain Sir

Your Exc'y Obedt servant

James Lane

H.E. Governor Moore &c &c

Stanley Decr. 12th 1861

Sir,

Under the 2d Licence for killing Wild animals on the Company's leased Land at Salvador there have been killed

Bulls —— 200
Cows —— 7

The payments for which to the Crown are now made -

One of the men employed is now in Stanley & he reports that more than 600 Old Bulls might still be killed with advantage to the herds frequenting the Lands referred to - Without prejudicing any right which may exist of killing Wild animals on Land leased to the Company I beg to ask that a Licence to kill 400 more Bulls on may be granted in respect of the Land so held

I have the honor to be Sir
H E Governor Moore, Your Excellency's Mt Servt. James Lane

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Stanley Decr 14th 1861

Sir,

With reference to my application for a further Licence to kill Wild Bulls on the Company's lands at Salvador, & to Yr Excys Letter of the 13th inst. I take leave to state that if the Wild Bulls in Excess in other parts of the Island have been killed, it is indisputable that such is not the case upon the Company's Lands at Salvador — & I am prepared, if necessary, to prove that in killing the 400 Bulls there, the Men have not hunted over one half of the Company's Lands, the home-ground of the Wild Cattle —

Andres Petaluga has been allowed to kill, I believe, betn 2000 & 3000 Wild Bulls, not only upon the Waste lands of the Crown, but also upon Lands rented by the Company, & I cannot believe that Yr Excy will consider it right to refuse a further Licence to the latter to kill Wild Bulls, in notorious Excess, on their rented Lands —

I applied for the Licences, to defer any legal contention as to the right of the Company to be relieved from Wild Animals, without doubt, wrongfully on their Lands, but it is virtually insisted that they shall remain there. The Man in charge of the Cdgs English bred Lame herds at Port Louis has complained greatly of his inability to keep the numerous

Wild Bulls in that Camp away from the tame herds & of their drawing the latter away.

Not long since Wild Bulls in considerable numbers mixed with those tame Cattle & it was afterwards found to have been caused by Andres Petaluga having killed Wild Cattle on the Coy's rented district on the North side of Salvador & so driven them amongst the Coy's tame herds.

With reference to your Excellcy's offer that the remainder of the Bulls, licenced to be killed at Port Louis, shd be killed at Salvador (Sir, it admits that the Bulls at the latter place are in excess) the above statement will shew that it wd be of no benefit to the Company but the contrary to leave those Bulls at Port Louis unkilled. – The Wild Cattle at Salvador, as elsewhere, keep to their usual ground, the Company's rented Land, & to kill Bulls there, wd not lessen, by a single Animal, the number at Port Louis –

I have the honor to remain

Sir

Your Excellcy's very Obedt Servant

James Lane

H.E.

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

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Dec 10th. (103)

My dear Sir,

I requested Mr Bennett to obtain a Bill at the usual discount, not knowing or caring whether it was on the Treasury or The Paymaster of the forces. – I hear the latter is 5 per cent – If you cannot do the latter please to return the Cash

Kingdon Grocers Fartl James Lane

October

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Dec 23d

Recd Decr 26th 10 a.m.

My dear Sir,

I regret there shd be any misunderstanding about the $100 Cash. I mentd the advertisemt for tenders to Mr Bennett & told him to get what discount wd be allowed for a Bill - I knew nothg of their 8s drawn some at par & others at a disct - had you thought of mentioning this to me when at my office & we spoke of the Bill, I shd of course

m October

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have taken that which cd be drawn at a discount — I have sent Spanish Gold to Monte Video as being more profitable to the Company than a Bill at par, & shd be glad of the Silver being returned.

Yours faithfully

James Hane

J R Longden Esq

Stanley Sept 9th 1862

Sir,

In reply to your Excellency's letter of the 8th inst. I submit that if the appeal authorized by the "Administration of Justice Ordinance" had been intended to be made to "The Legislative Council" it wd have been so expressed - but it is given by the 9 & 10 secs. to "The Governor in Council", in contradistinction to the Legislative body, those functions are so different -

Not knowing what may

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result from irregular proceedings here, I feel under the necessity of respectfully protesting against any other appeal than that authorized by the Ordinance viz "to the Governor in "Council" —

I have the honor to remain

Sir Your Excellency's very Obt Servant

James Lane

H.E.

Governor Moore

&c &c &c

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Cape Pembroke Lighthouse Jany. 22nd 1862

His Excellency Governor Moore &c &c &c

Sir

In obedience to your request I send the account of the quantity of oil In Store at the Lighthouse on the 1st of February 1862 163 gallons With 30 cans in government store at Stanley I belief to contain 195 gallons total 358 gallons by allowing for thick oil to be Returned 358 gallons will last to the 31st of October 1862

I am Sir your obedient Servant

W. Creed

Light Keeper

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Stanley January 28th 1862

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Sir

Will Your Excellency be pleased to grant me an extension of the time allowed by the ordinance to erect a house on the Bluff Cove District as I have been unable to obtain either Mason or Carpenter during the present Summer the number of Cattle required are on the land

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient humble Servt

Charles Conyngthom Turkin

H. E. the Governor
Government House
Stanley

Stanley Jany 28th 1862 104

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Sir

Owing to some mistake it appears that Mr Longden late Colonial Secretary did not make me out a license for killing two hundred bulls in the district between Mt Pleasant and Mt Kent which was promised me by your Excellency in his presence in the Month of November last Will you be good enough to order Mr Pyne to draw out the license

I have the honor to be
Sir
Yr obedient Servt
R L Packe

H.E. The Governor
Government House
Stanley

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Stanley 8th January 1861
(Recd in 1862)

Sir

I am unable to make arrangements to capture wild Cattle upon the West Falklands from what Andreas Peter Luger and other Stock Keepers inform me that to capture the number I require to stock Pebble Island they would have to transport at the least 20 Horses and a number of tame bullocks for driving those caught the expense of such transportation at present would be so great that I cannot enter into it, and unless your Excellency will give me more encouragement I cannot stock the lands

I need not point out to your Excellency how very desirable it would be to increase the supply of meat and Dairy produce at Stanley, the hundreds of wild cattle that are now running wild and are useless unless for their hides, if they were given away to persons purchasing waste lands for the catching and taming for Dairy purposes, would be a great advantage to the Colony and the Crown therefore I ask your Excellency to allow me to capture wild Crown Cattle upon the N W part of this Island, which is away from every Station. Sufficient Calves or young Cattle to stock the Island taken by me at the West

His Excellency Governor Moore

Falklands at the same price as are now paid for Bullocks

Or I propose that your Excellency will allow Andrew Peter Luger to cattle the quantity required or such quantity as you may name, he being in possession of a license and to pay the Colonial Government the full price in accordance with existing ordinances and that your Excellency allow me the drawback of 10/- per head from the Royalty for cattle so transported in consideration of my peculiar case and the advantage the Colony is likely to derive from my commencing Dairy and Grazing Operations at the West Falklands which at the least will cause me an outlay of at the least £5000

I have already built one house and have another ready to be put up and it is my intention to import a larger quantity of stock if I can get them at a reasonable rate that the 1000 agreed to be imported

I have the honor to be &c
Your Excellency's Servant

J M Allan

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Stanley Falkland Sound
6th January 1862

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of yesterday date, respecting the Cattle for Stocking Pebble Sound. I accept of your Excellency's offer for Andreas Peter Lugar to catch them upon the terms mentioned

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's Obedt. Servant

J M Dean

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Stanley Jany 21. 1862

Sir

I beg to apprise Yr Excellency that I have received a letter from the Vice Consul at Cape Verdes stating that Admt Warren in ~~the~~ U.S. "Porte" ~~will~~ wd leave for these Islds on the arrival of the Mail

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due on the 13th Cut

I have the honor

Dear Sir

Your Ejedpong
Servant

James Lane

H E
Governor Moore

Stanley
31 January 1862.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of 25th instant intrusting to my care the duty to ascertain the number of the Population in the Town of Stanley.

In obedience to Your Excellency's directions I have made a strict and careful enquiry and have the honour to enclose herewith my report thereon.

With regard to Seamen who may have been discharged from Ships and whose residence on these Islands may be uncertain — I beg to acquaint Your Excellency that in my report herewith enclosed Your Excellency will find them distinguished

His Excellency
Captain F.H. Moore RN
Governor and Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

by

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by having the letter (M.) affixed after their names.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your Excellency's

most obedient

humble Servant

John Tibbald

Commander RN

To
His Excellency the Governor
of the
Falkland Islands

I, Lawrence Ennis do hereby humbly solicit your Excellency's kind Consideration in the Matter to grant a retail licence to sell Spirituous and fermented liquors in my Premises in Stanley. for which purpose I have intended it from its erection. Moreover having spent some fifteen years working on this Island for such an event I trust now as your Excellency is about to leave this Island you will hold me in Consideration and leave me in duty bound ever to pray for your Excellency future welfare

Your Excellency
Most obt Petitioner

Lawrence Ennis

Dated this
3rd day of Feby 1862

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GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD,

LONDON, 15 July 1861.

Rec'd 10th Jany 1862

SIR,

I AM directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of the Governor, a copy of their Account with the Colony of the Falkland Islands for the quarter ended on the 30 June 1861

~~together with Copies of the Brokers' 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 30 June 1861 as under:—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861	
June 11	1.200—
Total. . £	1.200—

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your Obedt. Servant,
John Walpole
Assist. Secretary

To The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

F&T 250 4—60

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ry of H. M. Colonial Land & Emigration
Commissioners' Account with the Colony of

The Falkland Islands,

1 April to 30 June, 1861.

Dr. 17 Cr.

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

Date of receipt	Name	Service	Amount			Date of payment	No. of Vouchers	Name	Service	Amount		
1861						1861						
April 1	Balance	in hand brought forward	58	14	11	June 29		Balance	in hand carried down	86	16	1
June 12	Exchequer Bills	One years interest on £1200 Exchequer Bills	28	1	2							
			86	16	1					86	16	1

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

23rd July 1861.

Rec^d 10 Jany 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of His Excellency The Governor a copy of an Estimate received by The Agents General for a Lithographic Press &c, and as the price so far exceeds the limit named in the Requisition enclosed in Despatch No. 25 of 30 April last The Agents General do not purpose sending the Press until they hear from you on the subject.—

15 Instant from D & J. Greig

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obed^t Servant
P. S. Fulgrave

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

Copy/

No. 208 119 (123)

Estimate for supplying a Press
for the Government of the Falkland Islands.

hereby engage to supply, of approved quality, within _____ from the date of Order, the Articles specified in the following List, at the price set against each, making together the sum of £ _____ " _____ " _____

Packing, in the best manner for Shipment - - - _____ " _____ " _____

Delivering to order, in _____ - - - _____ " _____ " _____

Amount payable on the due completion of Order - - £ _____ " _____ " _____

Subject to a deduction of _____ shillings per diem, for every day over and above the period herein expressed, during which _____ shall have failed to complete the order.

To The Agents General for Crown Colonies, 6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

Signature _____
Address _____
Date _____

Quantity.	Detailed description of Articles.	Rate nett Cash.	Amount. £	s.	d.
One	Lithographic press and stone	18 inch by 27 Press	11	–	–
	to print the size of foolscap	2 Stones abt	1	11	6
	paper, with prepared paper	1 quire		8	.
	and a small supply of	Pallet Knife		1	9
	nitric acid — small bottle			1	6
2 Reams	of Foolscap paper for Press	12/	1	4	.
1	French Inking Roller			13	6
6	Sticks Writing Ink	1/		6	.
	Inking Table		1	2	.
3 Doz	Lithographic Steel Pens			3	6
4	Scrapers			5	4
1 Full size & 1 less 2	Tympan Leathers		1	5	.
	Carried forward	£	18	2	1

[512.] E. & S.—200.—10/60.

Quantity.	Detailed description of Articles.	Rate nett Cash.	Amount.		
	Amount brought forward	£	18	3	1
3 lbs	of best Printing Ink	8/-	1	4	-
2 Cans	Best Varnish (1 Gallon ½ thick ½ thin)			15	
	Box Iron bound		1	5	-
	Total Amount	£	21	4	1

Signature

Copy

Press Manufactory, Lothian Road
Edinburgh 15th July 1861

P. J. Sulyan Esq
6. Adelphi Terrace

Sir,

As requested by you we have pleasure in handing Estimate for 18 × 24 Lithographic Press &c and have taken the liberty to add such things as we think are necessary, but should you think that any can be dispensed with, please draw your pen through them, and let us know.

We are &c

(signed) D. & J. Greig

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Government Emigration Board
8 Park Street, Westminster.
24 July 1861.

Rec^d 10 Jany 1862

Separate Cover.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for your acceptance a copy of our Annual Report for the present year which has just been printed for Parliament.

I may take this opportunity of mentioning that applications are sometimes ~~paid at~~ made at this Office by persons desirous of referring to the Laws of the Falkland Islands and that it would be generally useful if we had the means of meeting such applications.

We should feel greatly obliged, therefore, if you could favor us with a copy of the Laws now in force in the Falkland Islands.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant,
J Walcott

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands.

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On Her Majesty's Service

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

Govt Emigrn Board } Falkland Islands.

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LONDON

PUBLIC LETTER
1861
EMIGRATION

Ordnance Survey Office
Southampton 29th July 1861.
Rec'd Sept 1861

Sir,

By direction of the Right Honorable The Secretary of State for War, I have the honor to forward to you One Copy of "The Instructions for taking Meteorological Observations", which have been recently republished by his Lordship's command, for use and reference in your Government.

The favor of an acknowledgment of the receipt of the above is requested. –

I have the honor to be,
Sir
your most obedient servant,
Henry James.
Colonel R.E.
Director of the Topographical Depôt,
and Superintendent of the
Ordnance Survey.

His Excellency
&c &c &c
The Governor of the Falkland Islands

Colonial

Registered No. 54553

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

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General Post Office London

6th August. 1861.

Rec'd 10 Jan 1 1862

Sir,

I beg leave 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 in favour of the Colony, of £24..1s..4d. —

I beg that this account may be returned to this Office when Examined.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[signature]

The Postmaster,

Falkland Islands.

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Registered No. 62604

In any further correspondence,
the above number should be quoted.

General Post Office,

London, 18th Septr. 1861.

Rec. 10 Jan. 1862

Sir,

I annex the particulars of a Registered Letter stated not to have been received, and request that you will cause enquiries to be made on the subject, and communicate the result to me at your earliest convenience.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Rowland Hill,

Secretary.

The Postmaster
Falkland Islands

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PARTICULARS OF MISSING LETTER.

Name and Address of the Sender of the Missing Letter ..... John C. Ruding
Vine Cottage - Clapton - London

Posted at Sidmouth on the 7th March 1861 at —

The Postage was — paid

Address of the Missing Letter ... Miss Havers - Fort Stanley
The Falklands - S. America

Contents of the Letter ..... £5 Bk of Eng note - 3 shetland veils
a collar pair of net sleeves + pair of woollen mitts.

The Letter ~~could in due course have been~~ was forwarded from London
~~by the~~
on the 9th March 1861 -

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Audit Office, Somerset House,
London, 14 October 1861
W.C.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and Vouchers transmitted to this Office on the 13th July 1861

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

F. A. Hawker
Secretary.

To His Excellency
The Governor
of The Falkland Islands.

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CROWN COLONIES OFFICE,

7th October 1861.

Recd - 10th January 1862

Sir,

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

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Edw. Stewart

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

No. 29. [840.] E. & S.—200—2/61.

The Government of the Falkland Islands in Acct with The Agents General for Crown Colonies, for the Quarter ending the 30th September 1861.

1861.	Receipts.	£	s.	d.
July 1	By Balance in hand 30th June 1861	32	8	10
	By Do overpaid 30th Sept. 1861	257	13	8
	£	290	2	6

1861.	Payments.	Income Tax	£	s.	d.
July 5	To paid Mr. Staff for Signal Line &c	" " "	3	4	6
12	To " Mrs. Pearce for Police Clothing	" " "	10	16	"
15	To " Agents General 5% Rent on orders &c to 30th June	" " "	2	9	3
Aug. 5	To " Admiralty for Stores supplied for the use of the Colony	" " "	7	5	3
20	To " Mr. Hough for inspecting Police Boots	" " "	"	5	"
	To " Queens Printers for 3 copies of the Merchant Shipping Act	" " "	1	2	10
27	To " Mr. Roope for Chintz &c for Government House	" " "	52	16	9
	To " Do for 120 Yards of Carpet &c	" " "	29	12	9
Sept. 13	To " Mr. Fenn for Carpenters Tools	" " "	2	5	6
20	To " Mr. Beck for Lime for Soldiers Cottages	" " "	83	15	"
24	To " Mess. Turner & Co. for Boots for the Convict Department	" " "	13	16	6
27	To " Mr. Manning for Windows &c. for Soldiers Cottages	" " "	82	4	"
30	To " Postages 3 mo. to 30th September	" " "	"	9	2
	£		290	2	6

Edward Bonsall
Agent General for Crown Colonies.

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GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON, 18th October 1861.

Rec^d 10 Jany 1862

SIR,

I AM directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of the Governor, a copy of their Account with the Colony of the Falkland Islands —

for the quarter ended on the 30 Sept. 1861, together with copy of a Broker's note relating to ~~together with Copies of the Brokers' Notes relating to the Exchequer Bill transactions appearing in this Account.~~ the Exchequer Bill purchase appearing in this Account.

I am at the same time to acquaint you that, the Exchequer Bills deposited in the Commissioner's name at the Bank of England on behalf of the Colony, were, on the 30th Sept. 1861 as under :—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861 June 11	3200 —
Total. . £	3200 —

To The Colonial Secretary
" " " Falkland Islands

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obed^t servant,
John Wayne
Asst Secret

F & T 250 4-60

Copy of

Majesty's Colonial Land & Emigration Com.ns Acc.t with the Colony of the

Falkland Islands

1 July to 30 Sep.

1861.

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Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners

Date of Receipt	Name	Service	Amount £	s.
1861.				
July 1		Balance in hand brought down	86	10
Sept 18	Falkland Islands Co.	Payment in pursuance of Agreement dated 25 March 1859.	2000	
			2086	10

Falkland Islands Account 1 July to 30 September 1864.

Copy of the Brokers' Note relating to the Exchequer Bill Transaction appearing in the above Acc^t.

London 21st Sept. 1864

Bought by order of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England.

Nos: 2305. 1/1000	Exchequer Bills dated 11 June 1864	2000
882 } 2/500		
883 }		
Int: 102 days @ 3¾ p Cent.		20 19 2
Prem: 7/- per Cent on £1000		6 . .
" 5/- " " " £1000		
		2026 19 2
Commission		1
		£ 2027 19 2

Mullens Marshall & Co

J.L.

Account with the Colony of The Falkland Islands — Cr.

Date	No. of Voucher	Name	Service		Amount £	s.	d.
91.							
17	503	Forster J. T.	Misc: exps.	Furniture		2	0
19	508	Falkland Islands Co.	Passage money 2nd Mg	do	45		
21	513	Exchequer Bills	Cost of purchasing £2000	Ex: Bills	202	19	2
					207	1	8
					13	14	5
30			Balance in hand carried down				
					2080	10	1

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Board of Trade (Meteorological Department.)
2, Parliament Street, London, S.W.
31st October 1861.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of the Meteorological Register kept at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse - Falkland Islands - during six months ending 30 June 1861. containing good observations for which I beg to thank you on behalf of the Board.

I am, Sir,

Your faithful Servant,
Robt. FitzRoy

Excellency
the Governor of
Falkland Islands.