

Stanley May 4th 1863

Sir,

With reference to the Company's herd of cattle at Island Harbour which we left without food or water from the 11th to the 13th April in consequence of the illegal arrest of the man in charge of them, I regret to have to inform your Excellency that 5 of the cattle are reported to me as having died from exhaustion upto the 30 April, & that others are very weak.

I have the honor to remain Sir

Your Excellency's Obedient Servt

His Excellency

James Lane

Governor Mackenzie
Co. Va Va

Parsonage Stanley
May 5th 1863.

Sir,

Your Excellency's predecessor
in a Despatch addressed to
myself, (No 253, 1862) was
kind enough to offer me "the
use of the Colonial Chest for the
better security of accumulated
deposits in the Stanley Mutual
Savings Bank.

2. Till a reply has been
received from Her Majesty's
Government at home to your
Excellency's suggestions respecting
the establishment in the Colony
of a Government Post Office
Savings Bank &c I have availed
myself of the use of the Colonial
Chest, feeling sure your Excellency
would be ever ready to aid an
Excellency Institution which has been productive
of much good to our Country.

¹⁸ of so much good in the Settlement.

3. It appears that the receipts
held from the Colonial Secretary
for monies lodged in the
Government Chest should have
properly been signed by
Your Excellency. The dates and
amounts are as per Margin.

1863
Jan 29th £ 2.
Feb. 1st £ 2.
Mar. 2nd £ 2.
Mar. 3rd £ 16.
April 1st £ 30.
May 4th £ 250.
£ 421.

4. Mr. Payne has kindly
suggested that I should
apply to your Excellency for
a receipt in due form; as
well as for a continuance
of the permission to place in
your Excellency's custody the
accumulated deposits of
the Bank.

5. Probably an opportunity
will shortly arise of investing

the deposits, at any rate of
look forward to the "Post office
Money Order System" when applied
to the colony as likely to absorb
a large proportion of the ^{Balance} ~~Deposits~~.
Leave the honor to the

Sir,

Your Excellency's Obedient
Humble Servant

Charles Burke - Esq.
Manager of the "Stanley
National Savings Bank"

Stanley -

May 13/13

In pursuance of a
Notice posted on the
Payette Board Regarding
hingle; I hereby offer to
Supply the required Pons
& Shingle at \$12 per ton -

I am, Sir

Your Ob^d Servt

John Smith

Stanley 15 May 1653

Sir

I am willing to take a contract
for shingle for 100 tons at 4/- per ton. On
condition that you will lend me the ~~ships~~
and otherwise the Government stores.

Signed

Benjamin
Willington

W. W. Pyne Esq^r.
Government
Secretary



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cape Penobscot Lighthouse May 18th/13

Sir

Please to supply the following
stores for the Lighthouse by the 25th
of this month. Don Combs
+ 2 Grps of wicks.

1 hat and girdle

1 Bull's eye lantern to read the
astrological instruments
With at night the one in use
Was accidentally broken

1 doz of leather cloths

I am

Dear

Yours obedient
servt

W. Herreshoff

Principal Lighttng

W. R. Pyne Esq;
Colonial Secretary

Stanley May 22d 1863

Sir,

I sometime since received from
the Directors of the Falkland Island Company, one
Sand Order for £400, to be applied in
payment of Land which might from
time to time be purchased - I should be
obliged by being informed whether there
will be any objection to the order being
retained by the Company, after an endorse-
ment of the amount of any particular
purchase of smaller amount had been
made upon it, the order remaining good
for the balance on occasion of future
purchases.

I have the honor to remain

Very truly yours my affec son

H G

James Lane

Governor Mackenzie

Dr

Dr

Stanley June 1st 1863.

Sir

I have the honor to inform
your Excellency that I have
been unable to complete the
branding of all my cattle
owing to the extremely bad
weather in the middle of
summer as the marking
should take place between
the 1st Feb^r and 30th April.
the calves being too young and
weak before the 1st date and
after the latter the winter
too near they shall be completed
as far as possible next summer
I governor I have the honor to be

to be Sir
Stanley President of the
Sir
K.C.P.A.C.M.

Parsonage Stanley,
June 2nd 1863.

Sir, In reference to an interview I had with you Excellency yesterday, I beg respectfully to inform you Excellency that, after a careful consideration of the subject & consultation with the Churchwardens, finding that the erection of any number of additional pews for which there may be found room, would materially tend to provide accommodation for the increasing congregation at church, I readily assent to your Excellency's suggestion respecting the erection of these Pews. Shall be happy to meet the Surveyor General on the subject when ever it may be convenient.

His Excellency
Governor Harlan

2 Although yesterday

M²
I had thought that the removal
of some of the Pews to the East end
of the Church would be advisable
and although the Chamberlains
are much in favour of their
larger alteration, I think Your
Excellency will agree with me, that
the gain on the one hand would
be counterbalanced by much
discomfort on the other; & that
remembering 40 to 50 children
attending Divine Service are
always better behaved when
under the immediate eye of
the officiating Clergyman,
such a disturbance of their
seats would at present be
undesirable.

3 I trust that in appropriating
the New Pews to Government
Officers, the same principle
will be clearly understood

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which now prevails in Trinity
Church, that seats in those boxes
are only theirs by right when
occupied by them or their
families -

Have the honor to be
Sir,
John Scudder
President Hamble Stewart
Charles Gale. M.A
Colonial Chaplain

Garrison, Stanley
June 4th 1863.

No 107.

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge your Excellency's Letter of yesterday's date. 2. I am thankful to your Excellency for the promise of the erection of increased accommodation in Trinity Church Stanley for the congregation. 3. But I beg most respectfully to state that no arrangements adopted by me in conjunction with the Churchwardens & Sidesman deprived any "Matthew" of their accustomed seats, but no seats set apart for the use of Government Officers have been "bestowed upon other persons", that no one has been "ejected from his accustomed sitting", and therefore the complaints made to your Excellency were utterly groundless. 4. I feel convinced that no Government official attending Divine Service has found any serious difficulty in obtaining his

Excellency Mackenzie.
Governor Mackenzie

accustomed seat, unless indeed under some peculiar circumstances of a Man of War being in the Harbour, & the Officers of it attending Divine Service, or their entering Church long after the commencement of the Prayers.

5. Allow me most respectfully to remind your Excellency that there would remain room for a well grounded complaint, if the Stipendiary Magistrate on his arrival in the Colony, found that instead of the Pew assigned to his Predecessor, his had been transferred to one behind that of the Colonial Surgeon. Mr. Brooke, who was the Stipendiary Magistrate on my first arrival in the Colony, sat immediately behind the Colonial Chaplain's family seat. I mention this as your Excellency expresses a wish to see the arrangements of my predecessor the Rev. Mr. Faulkner strictly carried out. When Mr. Goodall first arrived I asked him as a favour to myself to take his

Seat in the Pew assigned to my family & leave his own for the accommodation of others. To this he most kindly assented. This accounts for that Pew being used on Sunday mornings by strangers attending Church & in the evenings by the Churchwardens.

4. I would suggest that on the arrival of the Stipendiary Magistrate & his claiming his proper seat in Church, it should be understood that the Colonial Secretary should have the seat immediately behind him & the Surveyor General the one immediately behind the Colonial Surgeon. This would leave two of the newly erected Pews at the extreme end of the Church for future disposal.

5. Painful as it is to see the bickerings & heartburnings about distinctive seats in Church, I willingly forego my feeling on the point, rather than alienate any from the House of God.

I am sure your Excellency will join
me in the hope that "mutual
good feeling & forbearance will
prove, as has been the case
hitherto, that generally there is
sufficient accommodation in
Church for the ordinary ~~at the vaults~~,
till a larger Building is
imperatively required.—

Shane the honourable,

Sir,

Your Excellency's obedient

Humble Servt.

Charles Bull M.A.

Colonial Chaplain.

Audit Office, Somerset House,

London,

W.C.

3 January 1863.

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
the Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Accounts and Vouchers
sent to this Office on the 19 July and 30 Oct. 1862.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

C. Macaulay.

Secretary.

Yours very truly
C. Macaulay
Secretary to the Governor
of the Falkland Islands.

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
3 Jan'y 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of His Excellency The Governor, that the undermention'd Articles have been shipped on board the *Matilda* pursuant to the following instructions, and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading and Provisce.

Number of Packages, &c.	ARTICLES.
2	Medicines &c for the Colonial Surgery pursuant to Requisition in Despatch No: 40 of 16 June last - 3

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours faithfully your most obedient Servt.
 W. C. Sargent
 Island of
 Eland Island

W. A. WINKLEY,
Ship and Insurance Broker,
And General Agent,
23, Bircham Lane,
CORNHILL.

O. H. M. S.

THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING
THE GOVERNMENT,

G. Falkland Islands.

1 Box Apothecaries Ward &
1 Box Glazemard.
2 Skins.

Shipped in good Order and well conditioned by THE AGENTS GENERAL FOR ROWEN
in and upon the good Ship called the "Matilda";
whereof is Master for this present Voyage, J. W. Collier,
and now lying in the RIVER THAMES and bound for Falkland Islands.

One Box containing Apothecaries Ward and
and One Box of Medical Glass Ware.

being addressed and numbered as in the Margin, and are to be delivered in the said good
conditioned at the aforesaid Port of Falkland Islands.
(the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Fire, and all and every other Dangers accide
Rivers, and Navigation, of whatever Nature or Kind soever, save risk of Being so
liable thereto, excepted) unto THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE OVER
to his Assigns, Freight for the said Goods to be PAID IN LONDON, Ship lost or lost
and Average accustomed. In Witness whereof the Master or Purser of the said ship hi
three Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date; the one of which three being
the other two to stand void.

Dated in LONDON, the 24th day of December - Sd.

Weight and Contents unknown, and not accountable for leakage, breakage or damage.

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No. 68.—F. B., C. D.

LETTER BILL

For the Correspondence conveyed by Private Ship between the
United Kingdom and Malvern Island

By the Ship "Mahila" Captain

GENERAL POST OFFICE, LONDON,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that the Ship Mail, No. _____, on board this Vessel,
to Stanley Falkland Islands, and sealed with the Seal of this
contains 2 Letters and 0 Newspapers, including the following
the Receipt of which you are requested to acknowledge.

"The Gratuities under the Act 3 & 4 Vict., c. 69, are paid."

§ I.—*To the Credit of the United Kingdom.*

- | | Statement by the Dispatching Office | Statement by Receiving Office | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----|---|----|----|
| | £ | s. | d. | £ | s. | d. |
| 1. Unpaid Letters (half of the Ship Letter Rate on which is to be placed to the credit of the United Kingdom) | | | | | | |
| 2. Mis-sent and Re-directed Letters | | | | | | |
| TOTAL Amount to the Credit of the United Kingdom.. £ | | | | | | |
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2. Mis-sent and Re-directed Letters

TOTAL Amount to the Credit of the United Kingdom.. £

§ II.—*To the Credit of the Colony.*

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|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----|---|----|----|
| | £ | s. | d. | £ | s. | d. |
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[For Registered Letters, see next page.]

To the Postmaster General,

Date of Arrival upon the Acknowledgment of Receipt, and forward the same to the Ship Letter Office, London, by the first opportunity.

Dispatching Office

who is requested to receive

Crown Colonies Office,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London,

3rd January 1863.

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.

The original receipts and vouchers have been
delivered to Her Majesty's Commissioners for auditing
the Public Accounts of this Country.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. C. Sayemah

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary,

Sc.

Sc.

Sc.

No. 29.

Falkland Islands.

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The Government of Falkland Island
for the Quarter ending 31st December 1862.

in trust with The Agents General for Crown Colonies.

1862

Receipts.

Oct 1 By Balance in hand
Dec 11 By receipt of Bank of England bmo interest
on £2700 Banker's Bills to 11th Dec.

£ 121

Payments.

1862
Nov 12 To paid W^r Gardner Stamp
on the Warrant of Appointment
of W^r Sykes
Dec 3 Postages 3 moth 31st Dec.
To Balance in hand

Income Tax	£	s.	d.
1 10 "			
2 "			
1 12 "			
120 6 4			
121 18 4			

W^r L. Sargent
Agent General for Crown Colonies

is requested that any further
communication on this subject may
be addressed to—

Mr SECRETARY,
Marine Department,
Board of Trade,
Whitehall,
London.

1863

Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade,

Marine Department,

Whitehall, 5th January

1863.

Sir,

I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th of September last, transmitting a Bill for Thirteen pounds and three pence halfpenny (£13.0.3½) and Accounts of the Wages and Effects of Detlef Furgensen a deceased seaman late of the Ship "Augustus Schneider" of Sunderland.

I am,

Sir

Your obedient servant

T H James

Dyne Esq^{re}

Colonial Secretary

Stanley

Falkland Islands.

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It is requested that in any further communication on this subject, the above Number may be quoted; and the Letter addressed to—
The Under Secretary of State for War,
War Office,
Pall Mall, London,
(S.W.)

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WAR OFFICE,

22nd January 1863

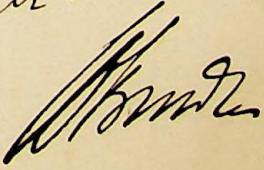
Sir

Governor Moore having, in a letter of 29 October last, transmitted his Account for September Quarter 1862, & a Voucher in support of a charge of £77.0 for the value of 3 Mattresses & 12 Blankets issued from Colonial Stores not being attached thereto, I am directed to request that you will if possible obtain the missing document forward the same to this Department.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servt



the Governor of
the Falkland Islands
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GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD,

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LONDON,

31st January 1863

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 31 Decr. 1862

~~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

31st Decr. as under:—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861	
June 11.	£ 400 -
Total. £	400 -

I have the honor to be

Yours Obedient Servt
 John Waugh

The Colonial Secretary
 Falkland Islands

COPY of HER MAJESTY'S EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT with the
COLONY OF The Falkland Islands.
for the Quarter ended 31st December 1862

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commission

with the Colony of The Falkland Islands.

Cr.

Date of Receipt.

Name.

Service.

1882

Oct 1

Balance in hand.

Dec 11 Exchequer Bills. Voucher for 1/2 a year at £100. June Bills.

Name.

Service.

Amount.

£ s. d.

No. of Voucher.

Balance in hand.

49 11 5

49 45

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD,

8, PARK STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

7th February 1863.

SIR,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to enclose for
the information of the Governor of the Falkland Islands
a list of persons who have proceeded in the Ships noted in the margin under
the established ————— Regulations, during the Month
of February 1863.

I have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

W. Wallcott

urable

Colonial Secretary
K. K.

Falkland Islands.

Registered No. 59,641.

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

General Post Office, London,

21st February, 1863.

circular.

Sir,

It has recently come to the knowledge of the Postmaster General that, according to the practice hitherto pursued, a letter posted in the United Kingdom addressed to a British Colony, re-directed in such Colony back to the United Kingdom and there made a Dead Letter, is sent a second time to the Colony from the Returned Letter Office, for the purpose of claiming the Colonial re-directed rate, and is again returned to this Country, for final disposal, when the claim has been allowed.

These repeated transmissions of course occasion great delay in returning the letter to the writer, and appear to the Postmaster General to be both unnecessary and objectionable.

His Lordship is of opinion that, instead of returning such letters to the Colonial Post Office, it will be sufficient if an entry of their number and the amount of postage to which this Office is entitled be made upon the Dead Letter Account, and that, to this entry, the certificate of the Head of the Returned Letter Branch be attached. Orders to this effect have accordingly been given, and I enclose a specimen of the account as proposed to be amended.

I am at the same time to request that you will be good enough to adopt a similar practice in re-claiming postage due to the Colony upon Dead unpaid Letters originating in the Falkland Islands and re-directed from this Country.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J. Longden Esq.
Falkland Islands.

H. M.

R. L. B.—No. 25.

ACCOUNT of DEAD LETTERS returned to the
KLAND ISLANDS from London, being Letters received in the
Returned Letter Branch during the M of 18 ____.

Numbers of the Articles in which the Correspondence was originally included	DESCRIPTION OF THE CORRESPONDENCE	Amount due to the British Office per letter rs, £ s. d.	OBSERVATIONS, and Addresses of Registered Letters	
1	Unpaid Official Letters for the United Kingdom, at 1d. per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each			
2	Unpaid Ordinary Letters for the United Kingdom, at 1d. per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and half the fine, viz., 3d. each			
3	Unpaid Letters for British Colonies and Foreign Countries, in transit through the United Kingdom, at 1d. per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each			
4	Insufficiently Paid Letters, the whole deficient postage on which, together with half the fine, viz. 3d. each, is reclaimed			
5	Insufficiently paid Books, the whole deficient Postage on which, together with half the fine, viz., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, is reclaimed			
6	Redirected Letters, &c.			
	Redirected Letters, originally from and retained in the United Kingdom for final disposal			

TABLE 2.

1 to 3 Paid Letters

5 and 6 Paid Books, &c.

General Post Office, London,

18 ____.

I hereby certify that the amount claimed for Redirected Letters, originally from and retained in the United Kingdom for final disposal, is correct.

Letter Branch.

Controller.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

DEAD LETTER ACCOUNT.

FROM LONDON,

18 ____.

THE MARRIAGE OF
 H.R.H. The Prince of Wales
 AND
 H.R.H. The Princess Alexandra.

Messrs Day & Son Lithographers to the
 now present their Compliments & solicit
 honor of your name as a subscriber
 to the following important works connected
 to the Royal Marriage -

Mr George Thomas' picture of the
 marriage of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales
 &c - This picture will be the best
 & most attractive of this great event &
 Chromolithograph will be issued three or four
 weeks earlier than any Engraving on the same
 subject -

Mr W. H. Russell's new work "a
 history of the wedding at Windsor" completely
 & beautifully illustrated to form a handsome
 & 14th volume suitable for the library,
 drawing-room table or a gift book -
 Prospectuses with subscription forms
 attached will be found enclosed -

Gate Street - Lincoln Fields
 London, W.C. March 1863. -

New Work by Mr. W. H. RUSSELL, LL.D.
(Late Special Correspondent to the Times.)

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The Marriage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and H.R.H. the Princess Alexandra.

GEORGE THOMAS'S Picture of

A HISTORY of the WEDDING at WINDSOR. By W. H. RUSSELL, Esq., LL.D. (late Special Correspondent of the Times). The author has the pencils of accomplished artists, and will be preceded by a brief description of the future Princess of Wales, and of the chief incidents connected with such information in relation to the subject matter as may justify the publication of the History of the Marriage. The text thus illustrated will describe the antecedent to the Nuptials, from the departure of H.R.H. from Denmark, by the British fleet off the Nore; her passage through London and her arrival at the Castle, and the arrangements and details of the marriage. In addition, it is proposed to depict the costumes of the leading persons, and to represent in their true colours the magnificent bridal presents, affording a certain method of realizing to perfection refined character, as well as the utmost splendour of dress, or jewellery, or other objects of art or decoration. The plates will be in full colours and gold, in double tinted wood engraving.

The illustrations generally will be made by or under the direction of Mr. O. W. BRIERLY, Esq. As a work of the greatest national interest, every element of elegance and refinement, it is expected that it will meet with a large demand, whilst for a long time to come it is felt that it must be the most coveted gift-book.

Owing to the extent and expensive nature of the illustrations, it is probable that it may be necessary, as the work progresses, to increase the price to subscribers to Five Guineas; they guarantee, however, to deliver the work of Three Guineas, whose names may be received prior to the announcement.

Orders should be at once sent to the Publishers on the annexed form.

To Messrs. DAY & SON, Lithographers to the Queen, Gate Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.

Place my Name on your List of Subscribers for the "HISTORY OF THE MARRIAGE OF H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AND H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ALEXANDRA." The size of the Chromo-Lithographic fac-simile to be about 20 by 30, on a mount 30 by 40. Colours and Gold, Double-tinted Lithography and Wood Engraving. The Edition to be limited to 1,000 copies and the Stones destroyed.

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Bank of London, Temple Bar.
Cheques sent by _____

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It is requested that any further
communication on this subject may
be addressed to—

THE SECRETARY,
Marine Department,
Board of Trade,
Whitehall,
London.

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Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade,

Marine Department,
Whitehall, 6th March 1863.

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Sir,

I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st January transmitting a Bill for Fifteen pounds eight shillings and five pence (£15. 8. 5) and account of the Wages and Effects of the Deceased Seamen William Thomas Hepton and James Temple late of the Ship Woodstock and requesting a supply of forms CC6 to CC18 and in reply I am to inform you that a supply of the required

William R. Pyne, Esq.
Colonial Secretary.

Falkland Islands.

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required forms will be sent to you

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

WMS

J H Farmer

Salisbury, Montevideo

12th March 1862.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd Inst.,
informing me of the arrival of the
Spanish ship "Sally" at the Falkland Islands
on the 5th Ultimo, and of her sparing
the gales of the Revolution and
arriving on the 26th & 28th of February
respectively.

I am

Dear Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Richd. L. Warren

our Ambassador
Falkland Islands Rear Admiral and
& Commander-in-Chief

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Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
14th March 1863.

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 "Springbok"

pursuant to the following instructions, and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading, Containing
~~10 Cases and Stores~~

Number of Packages, &c.	ARTICLES.
one	Medicines from Apothecaries Hall & Surgical Instruments from Messrs. Weiss & Co. pursuant to Despatch No 42 of 5 th November 1862.
Seven	Cart from Mess ^r s Braby, - Stationery & Ink from H.M. Stationery Office pursuant to Despatch No 67 of 28 th Oct/62

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands.

Your most obedient Servt.

W. C. Sargent

W. A. WINKLEY,
Ship and Insurance Broker,
And General Agent.
23, Birch Lane,
CORNHILL.

O. H. M. S.

OFFICER ADMINISTERING
THE GOVERNMENT,

Falkland Islands.

and Stationery.
and Books.
and Medicines & Instruments.
and Tools
and shafts, a Cart
and shafts, complete.

Shipped in good Order and well conditioned by THE AGENTS GENERAL FOR CROWN CO²
in and upon the good Ship called the "Springbok,"
whereof is Master for this present Voyage, ^{Henry} Monat,
and now lying in the RIVER HAMES and bound for Falkland Islands.

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One Box containing Stationery, and book of Law.
and Box containing Apothecaries, Medicines
and Surgical instruments. and Cart Two wheels
and one bundle of shafts.

being addressed and marked as in the Margin, and are to be delivered in the like good Order and well
conditioned at the aforesaid Port of Falkland Islands.
(the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Fire, and all and every other Dangers and Accidents of the Sea
Rivers, and Navigation, whatever Nature or Kind soever, save risk of Boats so far as Ship
liable thereto, excepted) into THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT or
to his Assigns, Freight to be said Goods to be PAID IN LONDON, Ship lost or not lost, with Prize
and Average accustomed. A Witness whereof the Master or Purser of the said Ship hath affirmed
three Bills of Lading, all this Tenor and Date; the one of which three Bills being accomplished
the other two to stand void.

Dated in LONDON, the 3rd day of March 1863.
Weight and Contents valued, and not accountable for leakage, breakage, or damage by ruler term

Henry B. Monat
Camerot

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Detailed Account of the Contents of 1 Case
and 1 Book - required for the Service of the
Government of the Falkland Islands,
refers "To the Office Administering the Government"
Pursuant to Demand of 20th Jan 1863

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dark
Cases

Contents

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5 yrs { m 1 Journal
5 " " 1 Ledger
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5 " m 2 Cash books
3 Rms Cream Lain flap 14 lbs ruff
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3 " " " Post 8⁰.
3 " " " 4⁵ "
3 " " " "
2 " wove Blotting 18 lbs
6 yrs Lain flap 19 lbs R. B. B.
2 - 2 " flap 18 lbs per 2000 forms to 2 pieces
1 " 1 " do " 1000 " "
204 fine Parchments 12x18 lbs 200 forms
5 yrs 7 lbs thick wove Post 19 lbs " 200 --
1000 { no 2 Cambr
200 { Envelopes 2 thick wove R. B. B.
500 , 5 Cambr
500 Pens A
1 Prop 6 doz stub Pens Gittaths may come
1 Simple Calendar No 1
3 doz 4 { Pen Red Tape Broad
2 " 6 { Pen Red Tape Middle
2 " 6 { Pen Red Tape Narrow
2 Round Rulers 12 in
24 Desk knives Rodgers

No. or
mark
of Case

Contents

Cask
No 216 Quart Bottles Black Ink
12 " " Red InkDispatched 26th FebyChas. M. Bethelemy
Packing Clerk

TICULARS of the Marks, Dimensions, and Value of one Case and

Cask of Stationery, supplied by Her Majesty's Stationery Office for the Service of

The Government of the Falkland Islands

Pursuant to Demand of 20th Jan 1863

Mark Cases	Dimension of Cases	ARTICLES	Value
11	3.5 x 2.3 x 1.6	Sundries	20.-
2	<u>in</u> 27 x 21	Jars	2.-
Chas Mitchell Packing Clerk			

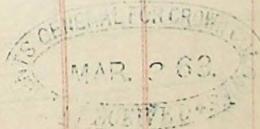
The Agents General for Crown Colonies
Dr.

To the Society of Apothecaries for Medicines to
the use of the Government of Falkland Islands

		t	s	d
Sinum Saponis Comp	11	7	0	8
Cup Adhesive Liner 50 Yds	1	2	10	0
Gentian	6	4	0	5
Pil Rhei Comp	2	3	0	6
Dr Petadonna	1	0	0	6
Glutiane	1	0	0	10
Ol Oliva Opt. 4 Gallons (36)	12	2	9	0
Sinum Blaudrop 2 Dz	1	7	0	0
Azotice Nectar 6 Dz	6	4	0	6
Meal from Misses Wiff's Kitchen				
Bottles 10s 9d				10 4
Care				8
Cartage to W. J. Dicks				5
				10 10

10 per cent for
Departmental expenses

£ 11 7 10



Falkland Islands

of
2 Feb 1863

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The Crown Colonies

S. John Weston

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Repaying Unjustly Received

To me	3	7-
All other expenses	1	4
	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>

The Agent General Crown Colonies 210



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To James Braby Son
Newington Causeway
Southwark S. C.

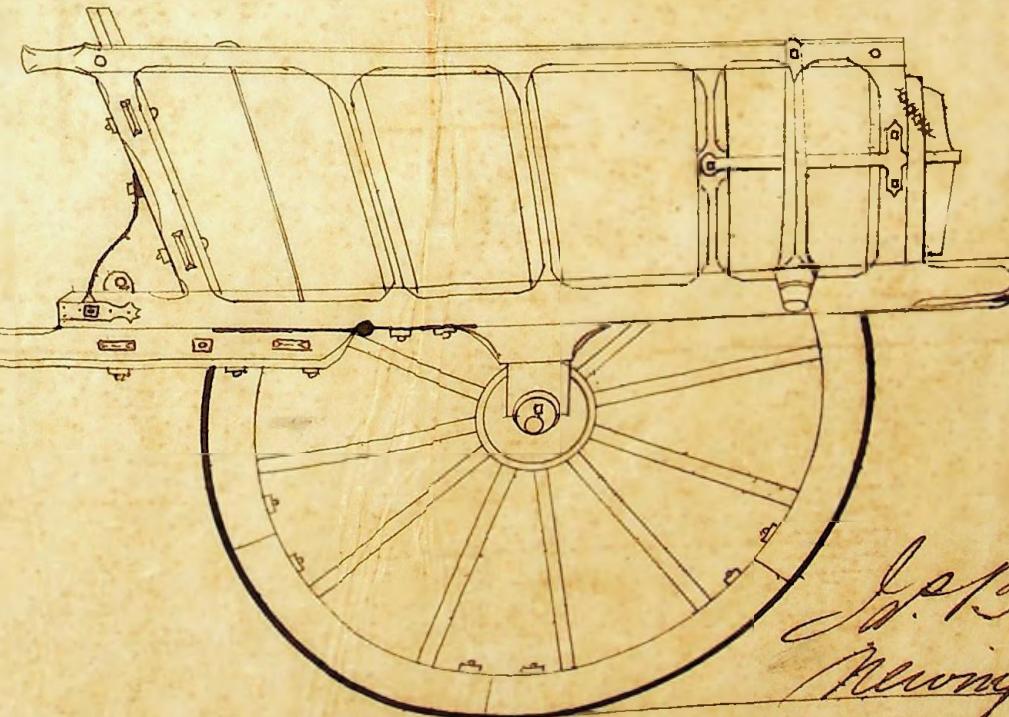
178th A new one horse Cart, for use in }
the Public Works. }

Taking out axles and packing £	20 0 0
	7 6
£ 20 7 6	
<i>Additional cost for</i>	
<i>Departmental expenses</i>)	1 0 4
	21 7 10

Delivered at West India Docks per
order of Mr. W. A. Winkley, Bucchin
Lane for shipment per
Springbok for Falkland
Islands

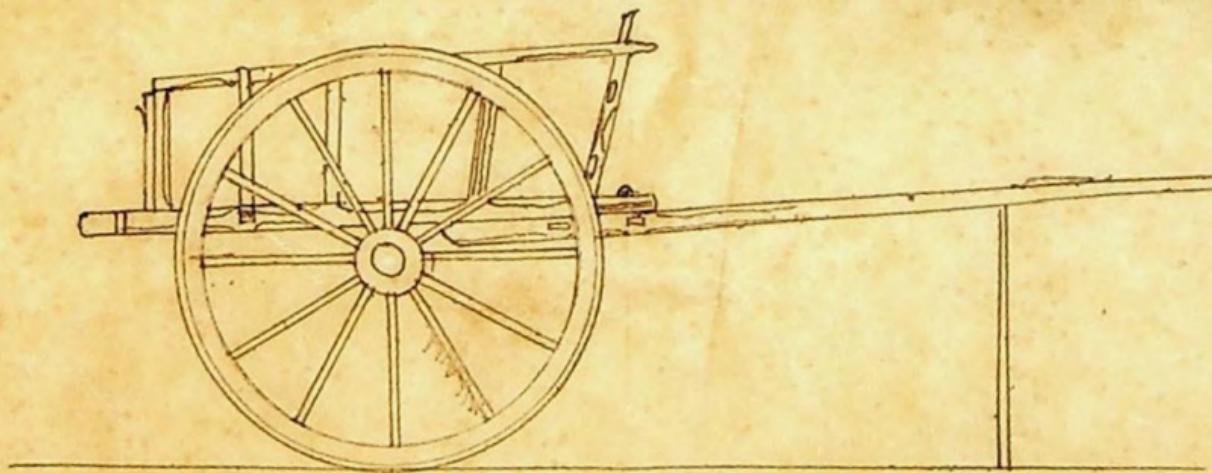
ONEHORSE CART for PUBLIC WORK

width of body 3.10" at bottom - 4.4" at top



$\frac{3}{4}$ " scale

J. S. Braby & Son
Newington Cauntry



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1875.

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War Office,

Pall Mall, S.W.

16th March 1863.

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State for War to transmit herewith 1 copy of a Book on the Organization, Composition, and Strength of the Army of Great Britain

which has been prepared in the Topographical branch of this Office, under the directions of the Secretary of State.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servt,

Edward Egard

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Orkland Islands.

Admiralty,

Somerset House, W.C.

17th March 1863.

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that the Freight
Ship Springbok, ~~of 300 tons~~,
left the Thames on the 12th. Instant
for Falkland Islands.

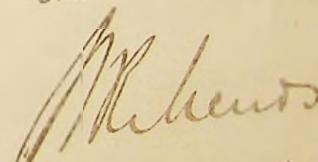
having on board the ~~Freight and~~ Stores for which conveyance was
engaged in her,—as specified on the other side hereof.

I request that you will report to me the date of her arrival
at Falkland Islands, and will furnish me
with any observations you may consider advisable ~~respecting the~~
~~Freight, and~~ as to the condition in which the Stores may have been
landed, &c.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,



Michaelis
Director of Transport Services.

[Over.]

Governor of the
Falkland Islands.

Crown Colonies Office,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London,

6th April 1863.

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.

The original receipts and vouchers have been
delivered to Her Majesty's Commissioners for auditing
the Public Accounts of this Country.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. J. Seymour

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary,

Sc. Sc. Sc.

The Falkland Islands

The Government of Falkland Islan²¹⁶
 The Agents General for Crown Colonies.
 for the Quarter of March. 1863.

1863

Receipts.

Savory¹ Balance in hand

		<u>Payments.</u>	Income Tax	£	s.	d.
	13					
	26	To paid W. Winkley freight &c on Medicines of "Malida".		2	2	6
	10	To Mrs Jackson for Clothing for Prisoners		52	4	"
	17	To W. Braby for a one Horse Cart for the Public Works		20	7	6
	20	To Mrs Web for repairing Amputating Knives		"	7	"
	31	To Postages from 1 st to 31 st March To Agents General 5/- cut on Orders &c to D.		"	14	8
		To Balance in hand 31 st March		3	15	"
				79	10	8
				40	15	8
				120	6	4

To
To

W. L. Sargent
Agent General for Crown Colonies

Ex. 100

further communication on this
it is requested that the Letter
ing the date may be quoted.

ADMIRALTY,

23 April 1863

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SIR,

I AM commanded by my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty
to send you herewith for your use and information, Part 3 of

Report of Cases decided in the High Court of Admiralty of England.

I AM,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

W. G. Romane

dge

Court of Vice Admiralty

to

Falkland Islands.

War Office

25. April 1863.

Sir.

In pursuance of the 1st clause of the Act
of the 26th Victoria, Cap VIII, commonly called
the Mutiny Act, I have the honor by di-
rection of the Secretary of State to transmit
herewith for your information and guidance,
a copy (printed by the Queen's Printer) of the
Articles of War which have been made and
established by Her Majesty under the authority
of the said Act.)

I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Most Obedient Servt

The Governor.

Edward Augood.

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Falkland Isles

Parsonage Stanley
April 27th 1863.

Sir, The suitability of the Falkland Islands for a Penal Settlement having been urged upon Govt's Government I embrace by opportunity which Your Excellency has been good enough to afford me, of placing on record some remarks which have occurred to me as bearing on the subject during my residence in the Colony. I would ask your Excellency to be kind enough to endorse this minute to the proper authorities at home by the earliest opportunity.

2 The Falklands are exceedingly eligible for a Penal Settlement, there being no ~~Opposition~~^{Opposition} to the introduction of convicts into the Colony worth speaking of for the Excellency Governor MacKenzie.

there at present be any, although
gradually an independent body
of colonists are settling here.

The Falklands occupy a
geographical position about
midway between the Mother
Country and Australia, the expense
of transport would consequently be
little more than one half of the
passage to the latter colonies.

3 The herds of wild cattle under
experienced management, would
for many years to come afford a
plentiful supply of good wholesome
fresh beef at a merely nominal
expense to the Government.

4 The Bays and Harbours abound
with shoals of wholesome and
nutritious fish.

5 Vegetables may be grown to
any extent with ordinary labour,
care, Potatoes and Turnips, the staple
vegetables for consumption can be had
in any required quantity.

6 Where land is drained and
sheltered valleys are selected, there
can be no reasonable doubt but
that the harder cereal crops of Rye,
Wheat &c. The gradual occupation
of the lands of the Colony, have
I am able to state from personal
observation, produced a marked
change in the very character of
the pasture, previous burning
of the grass, accompanied by
rainage would enable a large
population to live in the Falklands
with more comfort and health than
in the extreme North of Scotland.

7 But even hardy cereal crops
fail, flour can always be
imported from the Western Coast of
South America at a very reasonable
rate.

8 I need not knock on the security
which the Falklands offer for the
detention of convicts, the work

²²
Casual inspection of the ~~nautic~~
charts of the Colony, shows that
two small steamers, (your Depo^r)
Boats would be quite sufficient
to communicate with any points
on the Islands and prevent any
escape by sea, should passing
vessels be willing to run the risk
of taking off chance runaway
Convicts.

8 A small body of mounted
police would be able to patrol
the whole extent of country,
capable of being broken up
if any service are running among
the Government Herds.

9 A handful of troops ready to
act in an emergency, would be
all that need be required, but
should the Falklands be used in
the first instance merely as a
"Huge Natural Prison House"

(2) ²²³ During the period of the punishment there are various most pressing works required, works which I am sure your Excellency has already considered.

a. The constant supply of fresh water for the settlement by leading off Broady Creek or by the creation of more capacious & suitable reservoirs.

B. The drainage of the Town.

C. The erection of Piers, Docks &c for the increasing number of shipping visiting the Port.

D. The drainage of the country around thus reclaiming the present swampy valleys.

E. The construction of Roads which may be more passable at no expense but that of labour.

II. When these works are carried out, I would respectfully suggest that there would be the time to decide how many expatriees could be absorbed in the Colony. The

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Resources of the Colony would then
have been developed by Convict
Labour: but even as it is, I have
no hesitation in asserting that
hundreds of criminals might
safely be allowed to form settlements
at different points of these
wonderful Islands without any
of them escaping or of their
being able to do harm before
a repressive force was upon them.
They would find ample means
of subsistence in rearing sheep,
and cattle, curing fish, and
raising vegetables. I would
therefore urge H.M.'s Government
at once to forward some five
hundred convicts in two or
three four rigged old men of
war on their arrival in the
Colony these transports might

be made the Prison shall be at
different points of the Coast.
The men working in the first
instance on Shore during the day &
running on Board during the night,
gradually they might be trusted
according to their good behaviour
with increased liberty, till the
time arrived when they might be
hired to the Colonists on certain
conditions, reporting themselves from
time to time.

13 A certain number might on
the expiration of their sentence,
be allowed to settle on the Falklands
as Colonists: but even should the
Colony not be able to absorb the
expatries or a large proportion of
them, the different ports of South
America present an increasing
labor demand. This is evidenced
by the constant deviation from shipping
14 Instead 500 convicts might be
tolerated by an annually increasing
draft of from 100 to 500—

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15th But before any regular system
of punishment of sentences was adopted,
the whole question of female
transportation or female emigration
would have to be gone into, the large
soil of men being placed on these
islands without the female element
I can hardly bear to contemplate.

If I have succeeded to condense
my remarks into as narrow a
compass as possible, being very
anxious that the opportunity should
not be lost of their being forwarded
on Thursday. I can only assure
Your Excellency of my wish to aid
in the accomplishment of this
matter for the sake of the slaves
as well as for the aim of the
Mother Country in reducing her
criminal population.

I am Sir, Your Excellency's, very
obedient Servt
Charles Baker
Colonial Clerk

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

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LONDON, 4th May 1863.

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 March 1863

together with Copies of the Bankers' Notes relating to the Exchequer Bill transactions

appearing in this Account.

I am at the same time to acquaint you that, the Exchequer Bills deposited in the Commissioner's name at the Bank of England on behalf of the Colony, were, on the 31 March 1863, as under :—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861.	
June 11.	400 —
Total. £	400 —

I have the honor to be
Your obedt^t servant,
W. Wallcott

Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

COPY OF HER MAJESTY'S EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT with the
COLONY OF Falkland Islands
for the Quarter ended 31st March 1863

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Fund

Date of Receipt.

Name.

Service.

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Aug 1

Balance in hand

Falkland Islands.

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Colony of

Name.

Service.

Amount.

£ s. d.

44 Stamps Office. Stamps Agreement. Motto. 6
 46 Falkland Islands Co. Advance Money P. M. R. 80

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80 . 6

18 Suspense Ac. Share (calculated on proportion of £1000)
 Aug 4, 1863. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Recd. Accs; despatched to this
 Colony in 1862/3 of Miss. Exps. for salaries extra
 Clerks, Office Rent, Stationery, Depot Hospital etc. 3 10 9

3 10 9

83 11 3

Dec 31

Balance overdrawn.

83 11 3

ard of
The National Memorial to the Prince Consort.

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HOUSE OF THE SOCIETY OF ARTS,

ADELPHI, LONDON, W.C.,

8th May

1863

Sir,

I am instructed by the Committee
for collecting Funds in aid of a National
Memorial to the Prince Consort, to acknowledge
the receipt of the sum of Ten Pounds -
forwarded by Your Excellency as a
contribution from the Falkland Islands, in
aid of that object, and to express to you
the thanks of the Committee for your kind
generosity.

Mackenzie.

Governor &c &c.

and to express our hearty
appreciation.

and hearty co-operation in this mat-

I am further to request
you will convey to the Subsidiary
Colony the thanks of the former
Contributions to the Memorial Fund.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's obedient

Samuel Thomas

Assistant Secy

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO THE PRINCE CONSORT.

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HOUSE OF THE SOCIETY OF ARTS,

ADELPHI, LONDON, W.C.,

6 May 1862

Received of His Excellency the Governor of the Falkland Islands
Ten Pounds being a Contribution
to the National Memorial Fund. from military residents as
received

0.-

J. Bassett G.
of the
Society of Arts.

ed that any further
on this subject may

partment,
Board of Trade,
Whitehall,
London.

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Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade,

Marine Department,

Whitehall, 6th May 1863

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Sir,

I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd March last transmitting a Bill for £11.3.0 and an account of the wages and effects of Alfred Lee a deceased Seaman late of the ship "Allen Gardiner" of Bristol.

I am

Sir

your obedient servant

J H Farmer

The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands.

F. M. S. Stromholi
Montevideo, 1st May 1843

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you, that I have appointed Mr. Tupper, to be my representative on behalf of the property in the Falkland Islands, recently leased by me from the government.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Mercy
in Mackenay's George Chester Lieutenant
Governor of the Falkland Islands.
Tupper

Stanley May 22^d 1863

I should be obliged if your
council would authorize the Surveyor
General to inspect the Slaughter House
and fence attached, & also the dog fence
in Peninsula, all which are in a
decayed & insecure state. -

The latter is the only way by which
beef from the South for Slaughter,
kept here; but, in its present
is quite useless. - In the last week
several escaped & have not been
seen, & the remainder got away -
away, & were only brought back after
a run of more than 10 miles. -

The present wood fence is decayed, &
in section in much of runs, it will
be liable from getting round it on the
one, unless much further extended -

I went to the spot on Wednesday
 wood of the necessary strength is
 not attainable, & would be expensive if
 I did take leave to suggest a turf
 7 feet high, with a ditch inside
 in a straight line across the wood
 round which the animals could
 run. - The total length I estimate
 not exceeding 450 yards, & an
 enough sketch of the spot.

I have the honor to remain

Yours very affecly
James Law

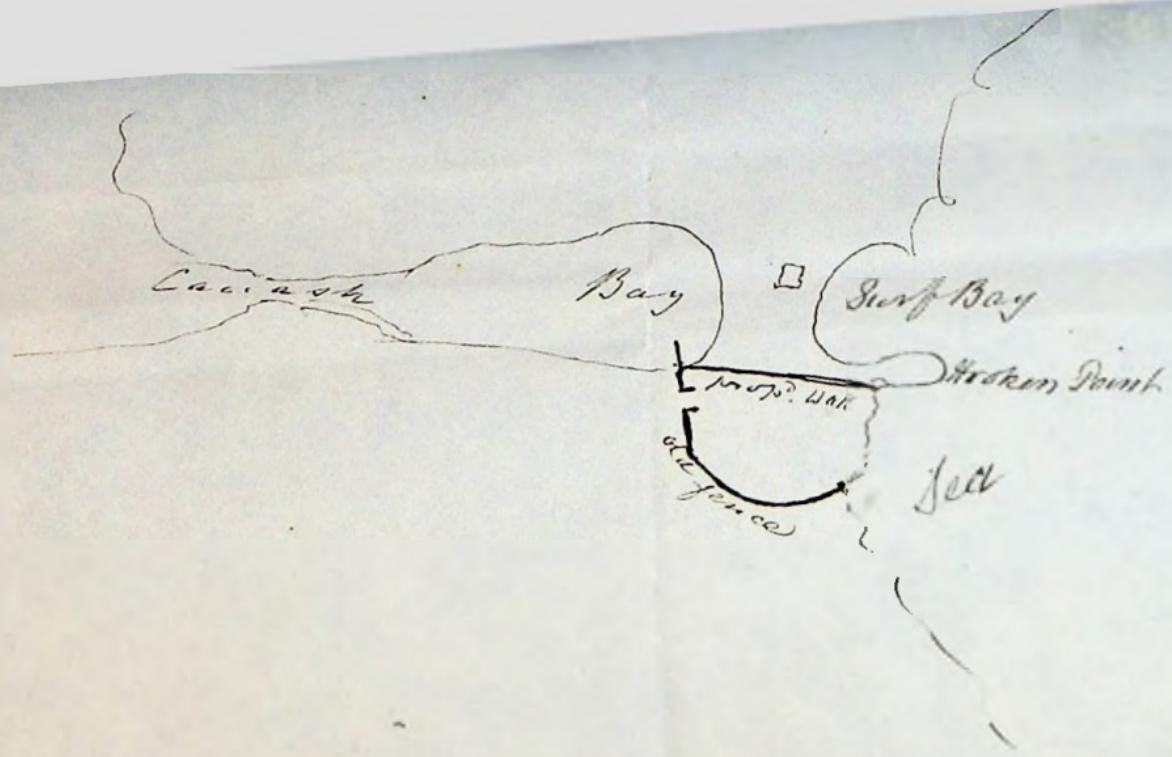
Mr

Warren Mackenzie

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General Post Office, London,
28th May, 1863.

Sir,

I am directed by the Postmaster General to inform you that, on the 1st June next and thenceforward, the whole postage upon letters forwarded from the United Kingdom, via Marseilles, to the East Indies, China, Australia, or any other place to the Eastward of Suez, will be charged by the British Scale of weight, instead of, as at present, according to the British Scale for the British Inland and Sea postage, and according to the French Scale, advancing by quarter ounces, for the French transit rate.

To cover the payment made to France for the transit of the letters over the French territory, it is intended to levy the sum of 4d. per to the weight of half an ounce, instead of levying 3d. for each quarter of an ounce.

In future, therefore, upon letters sent through the United Kingdom, and intended to be forwarded by way of Marseilles to any of the Colonies or places mentioned in the following Table, the new rates of postage to be collected at your Office will be—

Addressed to	Not exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. in weight	Above $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and not exceeding 1 oz.	Above 1 oz. and not exceeding 2 ozs.	Above 2 ozs and not exceeding 3 ozs.	Every ounce after the first
India	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Syria	1 3	2 6	5 0	7 6	2 6
Auritius					
Australia					
Ismania					
New Zealand					
Macao					
Singapore					
Hong Kong					
China					
Taiwan					
Borneo	1 9	3 6	7 0	10 6	3 6
Java					
The Moluccas					
Philippine Islands					

The above rates are ~~in~~clusive of the Colonial Inland rate which must be retained by your Office, and the remainder accounted for to the United Kingdom.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

John E. R.

Falkland Islands.

J. E. R.

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General Post Office, London,
30th May, 1863.

Sir,

I am directed by the Postmaster General to inform you that, on the 1st June next and thenceforward, the correspondence for the Ionian Islands will be forwarded from the United Kingdom in Mails via Italy, and by a line of Italian Mail Packets running between Ancona and Corfu.

In future, therefore, upon letters sent through the United Kingdom, addressed to the Ionian Islands, the new rates of postage to be collected at your Office will be—

For a Letter

Not exceeding $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. in weight	Above $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. and not exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.	Above $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and not exceeding $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.	Above $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. and not exceeding 1 oz.
s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
0 11	1 5	2 4	2 10

The above rates are inclusive of the Colonial Inland rate which must be retained by your Office, and the remainder accounted for to the United Kingdom.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J. W. J.
Falkland Islands

Audit Office, Somerset House,

London, 3 June.

1863

W.C.

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
the Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and Vouchers
sent to this Office on the 13th ult.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

L. Macaulay.

Secretary.

Henry
Governor of the
Falkland Islands.

Fowler June 12th 1863.

Mr. In compliance with your
directions I beg to inform
your Excellency that I have
instructed both the fence at
the Peninsula & the Haughie
house.

The fence was put up
during the year 1848 with
a ditch inside to prevent animals
getting a footing near the posts &
raies, within the last few years
the ditch has become useless on
account of the drift sand
etc.

Truly

J. Brackenbury. M.A.

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having fence in the ditch
I do left the rails unprotected
in many places the animals
can pass to one another
the least interruption as the fence
is not safe without a ditch

The sea board is also
unprotected in consequence
of the boom having fallen
down from its own weight.
The support having been
carried away (30 fathom of
chain used as guys & & &)

I agree with Mr Lane
that the fence as it is will
not keep ^{animals} from passing
but that gentleman makes
a mistake in his diagram
of the fence & sea shore, he tries
to make it appear (the fence) to
form a semicircular shape

Govt house 2nd Sept 1848

I have to acknowledge your
letter of this day, date, inclosing
copy of Mr Phillips' agreement to
form the Litham's road to Castle
Pembroke, which I return approved.

I have also to express my con-
currence with Mr Phillips' sug-
gestion as to No. 2 on the plan,
being the best adapted for the
fence -

It will be necessary, I think
to increase the height of the rails
where the gateway will be, in
consequence of there being no ditch
at that place — Probably double
rails may be most suitable,
but this can be settled during
the progress of the work, which
may

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be commenced immediately.
Mr Phelps who I saw
this afternoon, told me that
eighteen pounds was the price
he would exact the work
for; which I suppose covers
pounds with the charges per
yd and yard —

I am in your obligt
Geo Remond

A Bailey Jr
Surveyor General

whereas it runs through
England.
per ^{the} plan, the original of (8thd.)

As I have carefully considered
the whole matter, I do not
consider myself justified
in recommending Mr. Lane's
plan as it would entail an
~~cost~~ outlay of between £40 &
£50, & the difference being
between the two points being so
great. The present fence from
water to water 183 yards, proposed
wall 300 or to where the demesne
450 yards, under all the circumstances
& names I should proproose the
old site for a new fence. and
to do this it will be necessary
to have ^{etc.} a police for tressays as the
Government have no disposable
labour for such a work.

I have also the honour
to inform Your Excellency
that the Slaughterhouse
& Corral can be repaired
at a cost of about 36/-.

I have the honour to
inform Your Excellency ^{Your} obedient
Son & Servt
Arthur Bailey.
Provost Marshal

Stanley July 4th 1863

In accordance with my instructions
report any proceedings injurious to
Hawley, as a Port for Shipping, I take
leave to lay before yr Excellency the following
particulars relative to the Sandwich
Islands Schooner, "Kale Sergeant",
(Capt. West) - a fine & strongly built
vessel, bound to Honolulu from the
United States, & owned, as well as her
valuable general cargo, by merchants
of Honolulu -

She came into this Harbor on
the 2^d. March last, the Captain stating
as her only defects, that she had too
deep a false keel & would beat to
windward. - Indefinably of had come
here from the United States, the reasons
being to be attached to such seasons
for not continuing her voyage, will
afterwards appear by her performance.
She remained here, without anything

being done to remedy the alleged defect, until the 8th April, when she sailed with Captain Suyley, the U.S. Commercial Agent at this Port, as a Passenger, apparently.

Instead, however, of proceeding on her Voyage, she was taken, first, into Port Stanley & afterwards into Ports on Falkland Sound & New Island, & thence delayed, only reaching Sandy Point on the Shores of Magellan on the 20th April. - Her sailing probably having been thus successfully tested, in as difficult navigation & dangerous seas, as can, perhaps, be found.

It is stated by men ^{now} of the crew, who were left at Sandy Point, & have come here in another Vessel, that a pretended sale was made on the beach there, by Captn West to Captn Suyley, of the Vessel & cargo. - The Schooner was then brought back to Stanley in perfect order with Captn West & Captn Suyley. I offer the Company's Hulks into which her cargo, if required, but it was decided

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Capt West & Smyley stating that she was
going to Monte Video - She sailed, accordingly,
on the 3^d June, & arrived at that Port on
or abt the 16th. - landed a part of the cargo, &
left for Stanley, with a large portion of it,

on the 21st, arrived here on the 30th June
Capt West & Smyley left at Monte Video & Capt Smyley command. The cargo
The cargo brought back has been partly
landed, & placed in Lt Joso's & Captain
Smyley's premises, where it is being sold.

This morning, observed in the Road, a large
case (afforward taken to Capt Smyley's)
addressed to The Reed G W Russell, Hainsae
Sociedad Islands - To day the United
States flag was flying from the main
rigging of the "Rata Sergeant," Capt Smyley
having obtained, at Monte Video, a United
States Register for her. - I am informed
Frances Porrineau, Master of the U.S. Brigue
the "Naoiztac" now in this Port, met by
the Navigation Laws of the United States
any vessel built there, as this was, cannot
affor carry a foreign flag, hoist that
& the United States, on pain of being

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able to seize & confiscation -
I feel assured that if your Excellency
had not been deceived, or had my dear
to anticipate. The coarse stock has been
pursued, Capt^r Saenger wd not have
been allowed, what must have appeared
at Monte Video, as a ^{to the Vessel returning, he} sanctuary, to
bring the masts in the Schooner -

The fate of this Vessel, & her valuable
Cargo, will shortly be known in London
& Liverpool, as well as in the River Ma-
Port, - & a Californian Vessel, now here
will make it known at the Pacific Port
& it must be evident that all attempts
to increase the Shipping business of the
Port, & the consequent progress of the
Settlement, may be as well relinquished
of the well known belief of Ship owners & Merch-
ants believe dying away, that anything of the kind
may be effected at the Falklands with impuni-
ty can be thus renewed & confirmed -
I believe that the Sandwich Islands will be
English protection - I have the following from
H^r Mr Wellesley who was then
Governor of Mackenzie & Jameson said

Surveyor Office Hawley
July 8th 1863.

Sir I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellencies letter of the 3^d inst respecting the drainage of this Town and returning a report thereon. I most respectfully submit the following estimate for your Excellencies consideration.

In damming the different localities where it will be necessary to run the principal drains

Excellency
Mr Mackenzie M.

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I have come to the conclusion
that it will be better to keep
the present drain on the South
Side of the Nitroon Road open
in consequence of the slope
of the hill, much rain and
Snow falling at the different
seasons cause a sudden flow of
water of the hill side which could
not be stopped ~~the~~ from flooding
the settlements otherwise than by
an open cut. It will require the
present drain to be deepened
From this drain I propose to
construct five (5) coverless
drains to run direct to the
beach with a other short drains
from the front road. (ross road)
^{also} to the beach, and one cross
drain on the south side of
the street this I think will

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effectually drain the settlement
as now stands at a cost of.

1. Wd Covered drains 1170 Jard at 4/- per	
2. John Street - 400 ft 4/- per ft drain	£ 234. 00.
3 Open 550 ^{Wd} : If the Rd. drain. Hse.	27. 10. 0
1170 4/- per ft	<u>£ 51. 10. 0</u>

I now come to the Soldiers Cottage
which will require the same
reason I have already stated an
open drain at the back, two other
covered cost drains, one lateral
~~and~~ covered also at a cost of.

1190 Jard at 4/-	£ 238. 00
Open 270 ^{Wd} : 11-	<u>13. 10</u>
	<u>£ 51. 10</u>

The Haughton rooms clearing
and reconstructing 200 ft. at 4/-

£ 40. 00

The drains round Government
House and offices will remain
to be reconstructed at a cost of
about £ £ 150. 00

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I submit to Your Excellency
the expences of sending to England
for 3 dozen pairings for drains.

The total cost £793. 0⁰

Inclusion of pairings

I avail the honour to be the
Invalxellence's obedient Servt

Arthur Bailey's
Surveyor General

Arthur Bailey's
Surveyor General

July 7th 1863.

Please send Mr. Hale a Bill
£75 due to me for conveyance of
L. If you can arrange with him
at the same donations on £ don't worry.

W. W. May Jr.

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Parsonage, Stanley
July 14th 1863.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your Excellency's letter no 125 with enclosure, which at your Excellency's request I beg to return.

2. With regard to your Excellency's direction as to the observance of the alteration in the prayer for the Royal Family, having been furnished from home with a copy of the Order in Council, from Sunday May 17th in our congregation in Stanley, we have duly prayed for the Princess of Wales

I remain the Honourable the

Sir

Your Excellency's Wdⁿ Hanok Semah
Charles Ball & Mr. A
Colonial Chaplain

Henry
John Mackay
L.A.
L.A.

Paisley - Stanley
July 14th: 1863

Sir, I beg to acknowledge your Excellency's letter No 124 of the 10th inst: notifying the decision of His Grace the Secretary of State with respect to my application of the 24th last.

1. I trust that Mr Clarke's services may be continued to the School; at present he is the worst pair of the subordinate officers of the Government, and he will probably be therefore led to seek a more profitable engagement.
2. With respect the Deacon Bucher who was there been employed as my Catechist in the camp, Henry Murray has reneged.

I am convinced that as soon as your Excellency becomes personally acquainted with the spiritual destitution of some 150 men, women & children who would be under his charge, you will feel "that there is sufficient reason for his appointment."

4. As soon as ~~the~~^a suitable person is selected, I have undertaken to engage a Curate, for 3 years, on the understanding that his income is never to be lower than an average than £100 a year. But there is great difficulty in obtaining clergy for the colonies from England, the want of support from the Government which I am afraid will facilitate my plans.

Quarterly Return of Schools

Number of Children on School Books	Books	111
Average weekly attendance of Soldier's Children.		50
Ditto	Civilian Children	44
Total amount of School Fees	£ 5 ¹² 3 ⁰	
Total amount of Payments for Stationery		7 ¹⁰
The Stationery money has been expended in the purchase of Bibles at cost price, School Cards & Sheets &c. &c.		
Average attendance at Sunday Schools		
10 Boys, 15 Girls.		25
Attendance of Children at Church		45

Charles Ball - R. M.
Colonial Captain & Inspector of
Schools.

July 14. 1863

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Dear Mr. Brown the
Sir
Mr. Gullane's very humble
servt
Charles Ruth & Co. A.
Colonial Chaplain

P.S. I beg to enclose a detailed
report of the schools to July 1st.

Stanley August 5²⁶ 1883

The Company's Broker am, Mr Rutter,
acquainted me with his having been
at for yesterday, & questioned at the same
as to my late cruise in the Co's sold
insurance. If I d. have supposed that
usual absurd rumours of the place w.
re been communicated to us by Eng. I. shd. have
cautioned to prevent the unnecessary
noise to shock they give rise, & no'
applied to, directly, on the subject, will
state the circumstances.-

Two or three days before I left in the
former, Capt' Perriman, Master of the
"aces Palmer", came to my office & made
out the object of his coming here - he
added he was charter party for funeral
I found that the ship had been chartered to
£1000 to go to these Islands, with a man
ned Wagner, & another person, sent on
part of the charterers, some of the first

Mercantile firms in San Francisco) found a deposit of silver - That Wagner told them was this, - That a man, named Johnson, was the survivor of a gang who had secreted it - That he knew Wagner of the locality - That he ^{had} ~~had~~ been there, then here, 10 years ago, & found that he had cast into the sea on occasion a skeleton found charred the spot, & other ridiculous objects. Perriman told me: That he had read grievances of the old Comstock, & he had little doubt that Wagner had before him - That he found that Johnson had been there many years before Wagner ^{arrived} & had told no one of the story - That coming into Stanley, Wagner did not know whether the locality was to the North or South or whether he had been one or two days getting to it, & in fact, that he only wanted to get back with his wife. But he doubted whether the terms of

as charter party, & be fulfilled, without
going to some definite spot, & be named
by Wagner, & he wished me to advise him
on that point - It appeared to me that
he must get the Ocean either to name the
spot, or to say he could not do so, &
accordingly ~~agreed~~, & Wagner named a
part of the Coast of the West Falkland
"like it" but stating that it was not a
place to which the "Princess Palmer" could
safely go - Captn Parryman, learning that
I was going to Ruggles Bay in the Schooner,
then asked me if I did object to his going
across the Sound to the place named, in
order to make him safe as to the Charter
party - As it was only a few hours back in
ordinary weather, I agreed to do so - He left
the Barge in Seal Cove, & after effecting
in part the object of my going, crossed the
Sound, & the man Wagner at once said
it was not the place & he did not know where
it was - After completing my business on

which I went, I put Capt'n Norman &
the man Wagner on board the Barque &
Seal Cove, & I have no doubt that she
sailed for the Horn the day or day after
the Schooner left her (Friday last)

It is incredible how any man could have
so grossly deceived as the Charles,
did not require 5 minutes conversation
the Dean to see that either he was
great rogue (which I believe) or he
labored under some strong deli-

It is only just to Captain O' Donnell
that he himself has witnessed to what
the master known to the Govt., had
found the man's story at all credible
migrancy, & I read to him Mr Lazard
in Parliament in March or April
to the effect to, & ultimate despatch of his
trove, by the Crown.

I trust I may be excused for asking
that if it is desired to see any of the ship's
employees at the Govt office, the request
be made thro me, to avoid obvious inconveniences.
H.Q. I have the honor to remain with great
Governor Mackenzie. Your Excellency's very obedient & James J.

In for Mackenzie 1st of 8 Aug 1863

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Stanley, Falkland Islands

August 8th 1863

Mr.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of the 3rd ultimo enclosing a despatch from His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch relative to some property left by the late Bro. Ann Dowers.

I beg to lay before Your Excellency for this Grace's better information a statement of the case as regards myself.

Excellency

John Mackenzie

At-

L. C. L.

On the time of Mrs Dowers
death, there was £300 in the
Colonial Government Chest
at 2½ per cent., which money,
on the receipt of a Power of
Attorney from Mr George Smith,
brother and administrator of
the late Mrs Dowers, I forwarded to
Mr Holloway his attorney. There
was still £262 in Mr Dean's hands
left by Mrs Dowers herself for safe
keeping, not liking to have so
much money about her, with
the understanding that Mr Dan
would give a bill on his Agent
in England when called upon
by Mrs Dowers, her death being
indeed & quite unexpected. Mr
Dean declined to part with the
money, as he said he did not
know who was the proper person

to have it to answer he might be
called upon to pay it twice over
that Gentleman is now induced
to give a check on his banker in
England for the amount.

The cottage has been let to the
Colonial Government for 3 years
at a rental of £12 per annum
the ground to private individuals
for 3 years at a rental of £2. for
one year & the last amounting
to £41. out of which I have had
on account of the estate to
Dr. W. Parry. £ 5. 0. 0.
D'Alkland Island 3. 16. 0
Horse account
£. 8 Hatchet bill. 1. 10. 9.
Wages to Mrs. Lynch. 3. 4. 0

£ 13. 10. 9

leaving a balance in favour
of the estate of £27. 9. 3.
the only money ever in my possession
& which would have been forwarded
to Mr. Holloway had I not received

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I received a letter from Dr. Smith
desiring me not to tell the house
and garden but to receive the
rents and remit the same to him,
as he could get no satisfaction
from Mr. Holloway his attorney.
I also received a letter from
Mr. Holloway describing Dr. Smith
as an ignorant man willing
to get the whole of the money into his
own hands.

Under the circumstances I feel
very much inclined to part
with the money until I am satisfied
that there is a reasonable
probability that it will be appro-
priated to the benefit of the late
Mrs. Downes' orphan children
unless I receive some direct
instructions to act otherwise.

I have the honour to be
Your Obedient Servt
Arthur Parker
Surveyor General

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Stanley August 7 1863

In my return to Stanley I had the
privilege to receive your Dr's letter of the
21st No 127 - I had no intention of
using the initiation of any measures
for or on behalf of the owners of the
"Severn" or of her cargo, who must
have attended to their own interests, but
it is my duty, & we still take leave,
urge upon Dr's consideration, that
interested in the prosperity of this
Colony have a claim upon the
Government for protection from the
very unchristian Captain Smyley's proceedings
of course to them, & which of passed
or without any supposed despatchation
or even asking any explanation from
us, will speedily be fruitful of further
trouble -

... to the dog to be destroyed

2 I had hoped that the detailed statement submitted to your wife (taken from the statement of the Rate Sergeant) would have been sufficient for the latter purpose at least. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the main committee of the Government in procuring of the main evidence.

Two ^{others} of the crew are now absent in the ships & will shortly return. Details of authentic information may be made available by the Government.

3 Captain Fugley is permitted by H.M. Govt. to reside here as U.S. Commissioner & he takes advantage of, & abuses his position, to do serious injury to the interests of the Port - he acts openly in the face of the Government - his presence is notorious in the Colony, & the opinion commonly held, & expected, is, that Government are afraid to interfere with him; an opinion which he has no opportunity of himself confirming.

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There can be no reasonable doubt,
that the vessel has never been
legally transferred - that she has no
right to carry the US Flag - & that
she was for sometime in this Port with
out lawful papers -

I believe that in
this port a representation of such
circumstances would have been sufficient
to the investigation by the authorities -

If I am unable to induce your
Govt to take any notice of Capt. Smiley's
proceedings, I trust that your Govt
will acquaint H.M. Govt. with them, so I
have no doubt the Directors of the Falkland
Islands will consider them to
warrant a representation to be made
to the Colonial Office -

I have the honor to remain Sir
Your truly very affecat
Governor MacKenzie Jameson

Enclosure of B.

Police Office

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Before Arthur Bailey Esq.

Deputy Chairman

Captain Packe sworn, deposes. One day last week I was walking up the Brookload with Dr Hamblin when I was attacked by a brindel dog belonging to Mr Lane & he would have bit my hand had I not kept him off with my stick. I don't consider it safe for myself to pass the dog on the road.

H. J. Hamblin sworn.

I was with Captain Packe one day last week for passing Mr Lane's house. The dog rushed out at Captain Packe and would have bitten him had he not had his stick with him.

the Magistrate. In consequence of the repeated complaints against the dog's dangerous character a Warrant issued for the dog to be destroyed.

Parsonage

Stanley,

July 21st 1863.

Sir, I have the honor to report
to your Excellency that yesterday
evening, a deputation waited
upon me to solicit your
Excellency's sanction, and
my approval as Inspector
of Schools, the use of the
Boys' School Room, for meeting
of a Sea Total association.

2. The object being one
of so beneficial a character,
and the School Room having
been previously lent for
a similar ^{object} by your Excellency,
predecessor, I felt that

Excellency
now the Name -

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I might assure, the Head
respectable men are invited
upon me, of Your Excellency's
encouragement of this &
every other good work.

3. I am convinced that
these meetings will be properly
conducted, and of course a
condition on which the Room
will be lent will be, that
no disorderly conduct or
political discussion ~~is~~
permitted. And that permission
to use the Room may be recalled
at any time.

4. I am myself of opinion
that a "Temperance Society"
will be more generally helpful
than the proposed association,
but the will of Mr. Remond
has assumed very large
proportions in his Settlement

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and any effort to stem the
torrent of their vice are deserving
of encouragement
I. S. Saunders. But it
is proposed to hire a
Reading Room with the
Association - On behalf of them
of my Parochians, I beg
to solicit your Excellency's
assent to the loan of the
School Room for the purpose
which under the proclamation
of May 1st 1832 - I duly approve.
I have the honor to be,
Your affectionate & Obedient
Humble Servt
Charles Brule - M.A.
Colonial Chaplain &
Inspector of Schools.

Hanley

August 11th 1863

Dr

As I have built
locked & occupied
the Station of Land
Co I should be
glad to get the Lease
as soon as convenient

R. Pyne Esq Your obt Servt
Colonel Secretary of State

Stanley August 11 1863

Mr.

I regret to be obliged to trouble your Excellency again on the subject of my letter of the 22^d May last.

The fence which has been repaired & is now avail to keep animals from escaping by the sea shore - a spar formerly placed at the ~~front~~^{one} end has not been fixed, & remains on the beach & the cattle keeper reports to me that Animals can get out at either end - The first herd put inside after repairs, escaped, & the man was occupied two days in following & overtaking them -

Nothing has been done to the

Slaughter House & Corral, altho' nearly
Three Months have elapsed -

As the dilapidated state into which it has fallen
for want of substantial repair must render
frequent applications to the Government
necessary, unless thoroughly made so
I sh? have no objection to purchase
it at a moderate sum, if it con-
firms Your Excellency's view.

I have the honor to remain

For Your Excellency's very obedt Servt

James Lane

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Governor Mackenzie
Dr. Dr. Dr.

To the Colonial Secretary
"Stanley"

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Sir,

In the absence of the Revd. W. H. Stirling
I have to forward to you, for the information of
the government, notice of the Death of "Mariguita"
a Patagonian woman, under every symptom of Aprophyx,
on Saturday July 11th. 1863 at 8. 30 P.M.

She came over here in May last, with her Father &
Brother, and up to that time had always appeared in
excellent health and spirits. I saw and spoke to her
myself in the afternoon between 3 & 4 o'clock, and observed
then in the garden looking at her Father and Brother
making a Lasso. at 6 P.M. I was called down to see her
she was then in convulsions, having fallen down in a fit
about 1/2 an hour previously. She died in two hours being
quite unconscious the whole time, and was buried on
Monday July 13th.

I refer you to Mr. Hungate for any further information
you may require on the subject, as he will deliver this
in person,

I am Sir

Cramner

Keppel Island.
Falklands.

13/8/63.

Your obt. Servt.

Thomas Stirling.

Stanley August 17 1863

I am under the necessity of
writing to your Excellency on the
out of a threatened destruction of my
on which I addressed your Excyne
3^d Feb last -

I enclose a correspondence
W^r Buckley of which I beg to ask you
Mackenzies removal & I trust that a
recommg so wholly illegal, contrary
the precedents in the Court, & to the
& principles of justice, will not be
owed to be carried out -

I have to apologize for sending the
final letter, but for want of time to copy
it, & shall be obliged by their return.
I have the honor to be Sir

Yours fillymous's very ob^t servt
John Mackenzie St. Pancras Lane
T^ro. Mackenzie Esq^r

... to away from

Police Office. Stanley.

August 15th 1863.

Copy

Sir.

I am sorry to find your dog is again loose about the settlement unmuzzled.

I am sure I need only refer to the dangerous character this dog has, to convince you of the necessity of keeping him chained up.

Doubtless the animal has been brought in and left behind by mistake, I therefore venture to call your attention to the subject.

You are aware that some months ago, I found it necessary to issue a warrant for the destruction of this dog, to evade the execution of which the animal was sent away from the settlement.

J.

James Lane Lypes
de

I regret exceedingly that, with due regard to the protection of the many little children in this community,

I am unable to allow this dog to be off the chain, except effectively muzzled. I therefore trust you will take such measures as will render any further interference on my part unnecessary.

I have the honour to be
Sir.

Your obedient servant
(Sig'd) Arthur Bailey
Def^r. Chairman
of the Courts.

(Copy)

Stanley Augst 17th 1863.

Sir,

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 15th inst:-

If any one wishes to have my Dog destroyed as being dangerous, I claim that the course hitherto pursued in such cases by successive Stipendiary Magistrates, and the only fair and legal one, may be adopted, viz: to summon me for keeping him un-muzzled. -

This course of proceeding has been pursued both when I have been complainant and defendant.

When Dogs owned by Capt. Somley and Mr. Dean killed Sheep belonging to
 Mrs. Bailey Esqre.
 Capt. Chairman
 of the Courts.

to the Company Mr Brooke did not act ~~disparte~~ on the evidence even of eye witnesses, but summoned the Owners and after hearing them, declared the Dogs to be dangerous and they were then destroyed.

2. - In October last Capt Packe made his first complaint about my Dog and Mr Goodlacke wrote to me on the subject. In reply I stated I was prepared to meet any complaint - Mr Goodlacke did not act upon ~~disparte~~ statements, but summoned me for keeping a dangerous dog unmuzzled. - After Capt Packe had given his evidence and several persons, on my part, as to the harmlessness of the dog especially to little children Mr Goodlacke had no alternative but to dismiss the charge.

3. It appears however that this regular mode of proceeding was departed

departed from us in January last when Capt. Packe renewed his complaint to you, and that, without my being summoned, and simply on his part representations, a warrant was summarily issued to destroy the Dog, a course against which I must beg leave to protest as wholly illegal.

4. I am not aware that the Dog has ever been troublesome to any one else - he evinced a dislike to Capt. Packe, because his Dog always fought with mine when they met, but there is no pretence to call him dangerous. He was sent away in order that Capt. Packe should not be further annoyed, and I only had him back after Capt. Packe had left the Colony.

If any one thinks fit ^{to} lay an information that I keep a dangerous Dog, I shall readily submit to the consequence, if it is proved in the ordinary

ordinary course.

5. Mr Godalke's letters to me will show that before the hearing, he also implicitly credited the one sided statements which had been made to him, but on hearing both sides he was obliged to come to a different conclusion, and I feel assured that you will not allow any report of "the dangerous character of the dog has." to influence you as a magistrate, bound only to act upon evidence in Court and after hearing an answer to the charge.

I remain

Sir

Your obedient servant

(Sig'd) James Lane.

Police Office Stanley
August 17th 1863.

(Copy)

Sir

I beg to acknowledge your letter of to-day's date in relation to your dog being at large in Stanley.

Upon referring to documents kept in this Office, I find that on the 27th October 1862, you were summoned for having at large a dangerous dog. It was decided "In the event however of any one substantiating a complaint against the dog in future it must be destroyed, and this W. Land undertook to carry out himself" with this understanding the case was dismissed. Since which another cause of complaint of the same nature was laid before me and
W. Land Esq.
Stanley

and substantiated on oath, I feel
it my duty to order the dog to be des-
troyed, and I see no reason for
altering the decision I came to that
time, the Constable still holding
the warrant for the destruction of
the dog, the law must take its course.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your Obedient Servant.

(Sig^{ad}) Arthur Bailey

Def^r. Chairman
of Courts.

Stanley.

August 17th, 1863.

(Copy)

Sir:

I have just been favored with your letter of this date.—

Altho' the meas. quoted partially in your letter is not Mr Goodlatt's decision, (which was that the charge was not sustained) but only a note made by him, I am prepared to abide by what I then stated as mentioned in that note. But it must be sufficient to state that Ex parte evidence given in my absence & without being summoned is not substantiating a complaint in a Court of Justice. To act upon such evidence would be wholly

John Bailey Esq.
Dept Chairman
of Courts.

wholly Contrary to Law and even
to the first principles of Justice,
and I respectfully protest against
it.

I have sent the Correspondence
to H. E. the Governor and have
addressed him upon the subject.

I am
Sir

Your obedient servant.
(Sgd) James Lane.

Police Office

Hanley, August 1st/63

To Sir I have the honour to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of last Tuesday date, calling upon me for an explanation of the circumstances which led to my issuing a warrant for the destruction of Mr Lane's dog, and in accordance with Your Excellency's request I beg to enclose the documents You require.

The facts of the case are simply as follows,

M^r Lane

Brackenbury Rd.

L L

Mr Lane is the owner of an
utterly useless animal,
which from its size and
froocity, is the terror and
annoyance of the inhabitants
of the Settlement.

3 The enclosed account
of the trial which took place
on the 27th Oct 1862 will shew
that Mr Lane was then sum-
moned by Dr S. W Goodlack,
late chairman of the Courts, to
answer the charge of allowing
this dangerous animal to be
at large, unmuzzled, contrary
to the Summary Jurisdiction
Decrinance No 11. 1853 Clause 17

Action N

4 In consideration of
Mr Lane's urgent appeal to the

court, and the explicit²⁹⁴
manner in which Mr Lanes
servants declared the animal's
harmlessness towards themselves
and the children among
whom he lived, Mr Goodliffe
thought proper to dismiss
the case on Mr Lanes assurance
that if any further complaint
was made he would himself
destroy the dog.

5 Mr Lane however took
no steps to secure the animal,
and shortly afterwards left
the Town for some weeks,
leaving the dog behind him
^{bled} muzzled to wander about
the Town; and during his
absence as Capt. Packe was
passing Mr Lanes residence

the dog rushed out and made
a savage attack upon him.

D'Alambert who was with Capt
Pattie corroborated his testimony,
as will be seen by the enclosed
copy of the information laid
before me at the time

Respectfully yours
 6 considering the frequent
complaints made against
this animal, and bearing
in mind the arrangement
made in Court between Mr
Goodlacke and Mr Lane in
respect therof, and marking
Mr Lanes utter indifference to
the feelings and safety of his
neighbours, I felt it my duty
for the peace of the Town and
Security of the inhabitants
to issue a warrant for the

Dogs immediate destruction
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Dr Lane however spared its
execution by sending the dog
away from the Settlement.

7 About a fortnight ago
Dr Lane thought-prover
b have this dog brought back
again, as soon as I heard of it
I wrote to Dr Lane asking him
to secure the animal and pointing
out to him that I could not
allow it to be at large, he however
declined to do this, and had
no other course than to instruct
the constable to execute the
warrant which he held.

I respectfully submit
to your Excellency that I am

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fully justified in having
~~and~~ adopted the course I have
taken which is strictly in
conformity with the clause
in the Summary Jurisdiction
Ordinance already referred to

In Dr Lanes letter to Your
Excellency of August 17th he rep-
resents my acts as "wholly illegal,
contrary to the precedents in
the courts and to the first
principles of justice". I trust
Your Excellency will deem
such statements as unmerited
as they are incorrect.

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

John Baines
Esq Chairman
of Courts

Hanley Aug 22^d 1863

The Consul is now waiting
tide my office with a loaded gun
shot the dog. I have mentioned
him that I have brought him
to put him on board the
"Paradise" ship. The Captain
would take him away.

I have mentioned to the Consul
that I had told your Excellency that
we send him away the first opportunity
he replied that he had no thoughts
to make off & wants to shoot the
dog on his way to the ship -
I have the honor to remain ever
obediently Sir Your Exps very Obedt
James Lane

Stanley 28th August 1863.

May it please your Excellency,

I the undersigned Capimerao Penas having been informed that the situation of Government Carter is now vacant most respectfully places my name as a Candidate for the situation. My best endeavours and attention will be given to give satisfaction to and to obey all orders given in Authority over Me. I also to add that I have been in the employ of the Government several times and from information given by Men of the Falkland Islands Common unlawfully killing Cattle I am enabled that out of work by that firm.

Excellency

Major Mackenzie
Stanley

Capimerao Penas
X mark

Stanley July 29th 1869

Dear Sir

I am desirous
of obtaining the
situation of forester
at Keefer's Carter,
you would be please-
to take notice of my
application I underst-
and horses & I have
knowledge of the
emp:

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I remain
Yours truly
Rumble Fern

George C. Lethers

R. Dyer Ogden
Colonial Secretary
Athens

Stanley Falkland Islands
29th August 1863.

Sir

In accordance with the
Notice on the Government Gazette
board of this date I hereby
give notice that I am a candidate
for the vacant situation of
Government Horse Doctor and
Carter the duties of which I am
acquainted with

R. T. Moore Esq.
Colonial Secretary
Stanley

In your obedient Servt
Capimera Penat. X
Mark

In consequence
of the whole matter
the Gazette of Canada
lately gave Notice that
make application
to the Lieutenant of
Govt. St. John Div.

I am Sir
Your O^r D^r M^r

George Smith

Augt.
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Sept. 3rd 1863

8-30 P.M.

My dear Sir,

I have no wish to appear querulous but
really after walking up
Government Office at
7 P.M. really after the
arrival of the mail &
returning I find my
uncle had for me
entitled who have
waited awaiting for
nearly two hours for their
letters, & therefore letter
upon myself suggested
that some little consideration
is due to them who do not
get letters very frequently
Yours very respectfully
John C. Gray
Post Master Chas. Bulk Jr. Asst.
W.L. Chapin -

Stanley Sept 10th 63

Sir

I wish to apply for
the lease of the Land
at Bluff Creek the
House is Occupied and
the land has the
Stock upon it as
Required

I remain your
Oblt Servt

Daniel McFarlane

A R Pyne Esqrs

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Police Officer Haney
12th September 1863.

Mr.

I have the honor to enclose a copy of a deposition taken before me accusing Peter Williams of the Mission School Green Gardner with having broken open the Apple Island Brae which was entrusted to his charge. As I consider it a grave offence I beg to call your attention to the circumstance.

I have the honor to be

Yours faithfully
John Hall
Chairman
of Comittee

Mr. Ross.

Mr. Secretary

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Police Office Stanley
September 12th 1863

Before Arthur Bailey Esq.
Deputy Chairman.

Charles C. Turpin Town.

On the morning of the 3rd September. I was at Mr. Dean's house, I did not go up to the Office, to see if there were any letters for me.

About 10. o'clock, Captain Williams of the Mission Schooner "Allen Gardner" came in. he was very much excited at not having received any letters himself he had a sealed packet in his hand. and made a remark about being kept waiting so long for letters at Government Office, he said I will show them how much I care for their seal. he then broke open the envelope he held in his hand, and looked at the directions of the letters inside and said there were none for him and went away. Mr. George Dean was present. he must have seen it.

Signed/ C C Turpin

Pio Janiss Sept^r 12th 1863
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for Postmaster

D^r, Sir

In consequence of the
Bergen "Chowder" having sent
into this Post now and being
off you would confer a very
great favor on me by sending
me Letters addressed to
Mr. W. H. Sharp

1st Officer of the Bergen
"Chowder" to Miss Palffy

copy of
Mr. James Bulger
Charles St.
Newport

and remain Respected Sir

Your very Obedient

W^m H. Sharp

To the Right Honorable General
of the Falkland Islands
(Stanley)

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Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
September 15th 1863

Sir

Please supply the following
stores for the Lighthouse by the 24th
of the above month.

200 lbs Coal

10 cans of oil

4 gross of Cotton Wicks

6 Skins

1 Quart of Spirits of wine
if you have a oil and store
Book and a Meteorological Register
Please to send one of each

I am

Sir

H. R. Pyne Esq;
Colonial Secretary

Your humble servant
W. Green
Principal Lightkeeper

Sir.

Stanley 26th Apr 12.

John Peck of Stanley
in the Falkland Islands having
read the advertisement for contracts
to cut one thousand yards
of peat for the Government
hereby pledges myself to cut
and rickle one thousand
yards by the time specified
and to the satisfaction of the
Surveyor General at
6^o d^o sixpence & seven eights
of a penny per yard

The Colonial J Peck
Secretary)
Stanley)

Stanley Falkland Islands
September 29th 1853

Sir

I have the honour most respectfully to request Your Excellency's kind consideration of the following circumstances;

Your Excellency is aware that within the last few months I have had two very severe attacks of illness occasioned I regret to say by organic disease of the Stomach of a somewhat obscure nature, and this opinion has also been held by several medical men who have casually visited the Islands, and who advised my seeking as soon as possible a change of Climate and the advice of an experienced Physician.

As the only medical man in the Colony I am of course made to procure any assistance for

Mrs Lucy
Governor

myself during these attacks which are now of frequent occurrence and so severe as to oblige me to keep my bed, while at the same time I have all the mental anxiety inseparable from the feeling that at any moment my services may be urgently required:-

I am aware that the disease I am labouring under, has existed for some few years, but has of late increased to an alarming extent, partly, from the impossibility of my paying the requisite attention to my health, while in the daily discharge of my duties, partly from the peculiar nature of those duties, involving at times great personal fatigue and exposure both night and day.

I received my appointment in 1843 when owing to the infant state of the Colony, I was obliged to incur the heavy expense of bringing out a house from England and erecting

at at my own cost, an outlay of money I have never yet been able to repay.

The Government bations which were allowed on my arrival were discontinued soon after, and I then found my Salary very inadequate for the maintenance of a family, owing to the enormous price of provisions &c consequent on there being but one store here for several years, besides which the circumstances of the Colony obliged me to incur the heavy expense of sending part of my family to England for education.

With every desire to avoid making comparisons favourable to myself, I feel that the nature of the application I am making will allow my stating that the Government Officers who have been appointed subsequently to myself have been able either to rent houses, or build them with greater facilities and at less expence than I was, and also to purchase provisions &c at greater advantage owing to competition

competition in the supply, and the general advancement of the Colony - indeed I was obliged to work as a common labourer on my arrival and my family suffered privations and hardships to which no one who subsequently arrived has been exposed -

I have no wish to enlarge on the professional anxieties I have had to contend with for twenty years, but I may venture to state that they have been at times of an unusual nature, and which seldom fall to the lot of a general practitioner, such as performing operations without any medical assistance, also without the conveniences and advantages of a hospital, these cases with scarcely an exception have been of no pecuniary advantage to me, generally happening to poor people, indeed it is only justice to myself to say that I have had no opportunity of increasing my means by private practice, the Colony consisting of the Government Establishment, whom it is my duty to attend, and latterly

a few

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a few settlers and labourers.

I have the happiness of feeling
that my duties have been performed
to the satisfaction of the Governors
under whom I have served, and I
have also had many kind proofs
of confidence on the part of the
Colonists.

I hope Your Excellency will do
me the great kindness to represent
to the Secretary of State the very
painful position in which I am
placed - At fifty-five years of age
I find myself in general bad health,
with my eyesight failing, and in
such constant suffering that my
duties are most irksome, without
any means of supporting myself
except my Salary, with some part
of my family still dependant on me,
and feeling that every month that I
delay putting myself under medical
treatment is lessening any hope of
my recovery - I am also painfully
sensible of the serious consequences
that might ensue to the Colonists
from my uncertain health, therefore

not on

not on my own account only, but justice to them, compels me to apply for a Superannuation allowance, and I respectfully hope your Excellency will feel justified in recommending my application.

If I felt that a year's absence would restore my health sufficiently to enable me to resume my duties I should have asked your Excellency to grant me leave of absence as my health compelled me to do eleven years ago, but I can conscientiously say that there is no prospect of that, nor of my ever being able to follow my profession again, and I can only appeal to the kindness and liberality of Her Majesty's Government to place me above want for the remainder of my life.

I have the honour to be
for
Your Excellency's
most obedient humble servant.
A. J. Franklin
Colonial Agent

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Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
Sept 30th 1863

Sir

I consider it my duty to inform you that the Lighthouse is getting rusty in side and out side
Please to send soon competent person to inspect it and see if it requires to be Painted

I am

Sir

Your humble servant

W. Green

Principal Lightkeeper

W. R. Pyne Esq:

Colonial Secretary

Stanley October 5 1863

Sir, By the last Mail which arrived on the 27th Sept^r, I received directions to hand to the Clerk of the Court an accompanying Order of the Privy Council regarding the Record of the conviction of the Falkland Islands Company for killing Gold cattle to be sent to the Privy Council - And I was also directed to transmit the original Grants & Leases of the Islands described in the Informations as no 9-10-11-12 to be produced in Court if called for by their Lordships - I delivered the Order to the Clerk of the Court, Capt^t Settle, on the 20th Sept^r, & shall send to England the Grants & leases of the Districts #49 & 50 by the first Mail, but those of #51 & 52 were a few months ago delivered up to your Excellency from Rychnagd for other hands - As regards the grants

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shears
of the lands No 11 & 12 I shd be glad to
know whether your Excellency will send
those documents to the Home Government
for production to the Court of Appeal

I have the honor to remain
for your Excellency's very obedt Servt
James Lane

RJ
Governor Mackenzie
Dr. Dr. Dr.

Stanley Falkland Islands
6th October 1863.

Sir

With reference to the notice on the Government Gazette board calling for tenders to cut and rickle one thousand cubic yards ~~yeats~~ of peat at such place as should be pointed by the Surveyor General

Hereby state that I am willing to cut and rickle the same to the satisfaction of the Surveyor General and to have it ready for removal by the 25th January 1864.

for the sum of £ Seven hence per Yard.

Yours Esqr
all Secretary

Michael Doolan
M.R.

Hanley Oct 7. 1863

Dear Mr Pyne

One of the Adelie's
crew, a man very ill
indeed, is now at
Parry the post office house
occupied by the Dever
Suders son) until some
fit place can be
named for him.
Rather cannot find
any body willing to
take him & I must

Kenfai leave him
in your hands.

He ought to be able
to go once being in
a sad state

James J. Parker
James Law

W D Pyne Esq

P.S. The other ~~of the~~
are lodged with Peralta
Uncle Bozey at 14^o/^a

Each on account of the
Government.

Stanley October 12 1863

Dear Mr. Lyne,

You will have heard that
"Adeline" is completely broken up -
Captain Kuhse will go to you as soon
as the weather is tolerable - in the
mean time he & the mate are lodged
at the Gurnells & the two men
(one on board the "Dixie") will go to
Peraltas with the others, unless you
wish any of them to be placed
else where - if so, please send word
by Beaver - It is I fear but a
form to advertise the wreck, but I
send a notice of the Auction -
As Lloyd

Agent,
in regard to wrecks has no friends
beyond any one else, would it not
be well to let Masters of wrecks
know that there are others who care
about him, so that he may ~~not~~ care
about for the interest of all concerned.

I do not mention this in the spirit
of complaint or dictation, but,
in the present case, if Capt. Kuhse had
been allowed to go on the Revenue
in all probability £1000 & £2000
have been saved - He told me ^{lif}
last in the "Daily" that there were
probably 200 Boxes of the best sugar
contained 400 lbs each, day, - This
have produced £2000 besides ^{the}
Spars buckets & now all lost!

Wreck - Sale by Auction

By direction of Captain
Kuhse Master of the German
Barque "Adeline" wrecked near
East Island. -

Daniel McGarrell will sell by
public auction at the Falkland
Islands Company's Store on Wednesday
the 14th day of October 1863 at 12^of.
at noon precisely, in one lot,

The remains of
the above Vessel, and of her cargo
Spars Masts Rigging & all belonging
to Vessel or cargo. - Together with a
long Boat and gig (more or less
damaged) if recoverable

Stanley October 12th 1863

R. Kuhse.

Daniel McGarrell

Auctioneer

Master of the Adeline.

a great part of which might have been saved by Rutter, had not he been allowed to take it -

I enclose (for return at your convenience) my letter & Mr. J. Dean's off the Rescuerance's first return & his reply - to the last line or two of the latter I do call your attention.

There is much mischievous misrepresentation in the way of salvage men will delay & make questions & proposals for future weeks - I told the men in bldg. ^{over}repels that they wd receive 2/3rd of whatever was saved to keep them on the alert, their lives & property are at stake

Yours truly

Saunder Lane

W. A. Lane Jr.^{re}

Stanley.

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Parsonage House, Stanley,
Falkland Islands. October 12th 1863.

Private

My dear Sir,

I have this afternoon forwarded to your Excellency Despatch in duplicate, this
and Despatch to send to His
Grace the Duke of Newcastle,
Your Excellency will see that I
need merely to have removed from
my mind & the minds of others,
the slightest doubts could very
exist as to the tenure on which
I hold the "Parsonage."

I have been impelled
to do this, as I have heard

³ from more than one source
in Stanley, that my Successor
may be called upon to pay
Rent for the Parishes now
occupied. - I feel sure, that
during your Excellency's
Governorship, the Colonial
Chaplain will be treated with
every consideration & kindness
but the principle for which
Content is, that it shall be
no mere question of "affection"
but that the Parsonage is the
absolute Freehold of the
Colonial Chaplain & his
Successors in his Ecclesiastical
duties for all time, as long
as Her Majesty's appointment

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wains in force in their several
gables. His principle similar
to the tenure on which Estates
were held in England, Namely
that when the Queen
is Secretary of State, supposes
she has been yielded to her 15. 1861.

It may be, that from a variety
of influences, the formal documents
of his, of which there are some in
His Grace's Office, are not
so clear & distinct as we in
the interests of his successors
would wish them. I have therefore
requested my friend Mr.
Edward Thornton, ^{to take} the opinion
of some eminent Counsel
on the points at issue,

³³³
and to place the result in
the hands of the Duke of
Newcastle!

Your Excellency will I am
sure feel with me that as
an "Englishman's home is
his Castle," I am quite right
in looking to my title deed,
that it may remain in the
Colonial Chaplains' Castle
for all time!

What changeable weather
we have. If Rains, & when it
does not Rain it Mows & when
it does not snow it blows.

Your Excellency
Yours sincerely
A.G. Charles Bulle.
John MacKenzie.

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Court-House, Stanley.

Oct 6th 1863.

This enclosing the Governor.

Mr.

I beg to forward you the
order from the Privy Council
in the matter of the Queen v.
the Falkland Islands Company filed
at the Registry of this Court.

I have to request that you will
have the kindness to return it
to the purpose of its being filed
when you find it convenient.

I remain

Sir

Your obedient servant

Edward Griffith.

Passenger
Friday 2. 15 P.M.
Oct 16/63

My dear Sir,

Will you kindly let
me have a Bill for
my amount under £400
P.M., to clear by this Friday -
I do not like having so
much Cash in hand. as I
had none in State of pale
Dearness.

If you can let me
have anything like this

amount or half of it,
will be ready very
glad to furnish any
one you may send to
me with cheques on
"London Westminster
Bank" for small amount
or cash.

Yours very faithfully
Charles Baker

Orignally

P.S.

Dear Benner, you could
let me have a Quire
of Official Zulsdorff Paper.
Please not use it for any extra
^{Wrong Department} ~~for a Note~~
Letters & some ~~old~~ size
envelopes. I shall feel
so grateful. I am still
depending on very shabby
black envelopes.

Stanley, Falkland Islands

October 17th 1863

Sir.

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of the 2nd instant together with ^{an} enclosed despatch from His Grace the Secretary of State, on the subject of the Property left by the late Mrs Ann Dowles of this Colony, desiring me to enquire up the affairs immediately.

I regret

to His Excellency
The Governor.

I regret that I cannot
comply with the Duke's
directions at present as
Mr. Shan who holds a
large proportion of the money
is absent from the Settlement,
but that I will do so on
his return.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Excellency's obedient servant
Arthur Bailey.

Ganta 23 Oct 17 1863

My Dear Sir
 The State Sergeant has gone
 I suppose the Mail was
 ashore and the time for closing
 was 10 AM the 11th &
 wanted until after an
 audience call in the harbor
 and if the Mail is not
 gone Sir no post office
 The Receipt I return
 you with the Mail bag
 By the Gun messenger

F. W. P. Gant, truly
 By Colored Servt, W. H. Whiting

To Your Excellency.

Stanley
19 Octr. 1863.

Sir.

I have had the misfortune to lose my Barque Adeline on the coast of this Island & everything that was in her. The crew have been brought to Stanley & as there is no consul for my country Prussia in the Falklands Islands I am obliged to place myself & crew in the hands of your Excellency, all being destitute of the means of living here & of getting to Europe which I am anxious to do by the very first opportunity with the men, but several of them will join other ships here. -

I beg to ask your Excellency to provide what is needful under the circumstances and the Prussian Government will repay all expenses to the English Government in Europe. -

M. Kieff

Stanley October 20 1863

I have under the necessity of placing
for your Excellency, the probable
more consequences which may arise
the Falkland Islands (omitted) by the
return of the Mail not having been sent
yesterday, by the appointed Packet.

A cargo, of the value of several
thousand pounds, is now loading for
London in the Company's chartered
ship "Matilda", & the only advice
which the Directors could receive, in
time to enable them to insure
it at loss, is contained in my despatch
posted according to the advertised notice
that the Mail would close at 10 of A.M. yesterday
in dependence of serious inconvenience,
the great loss which may result from de-

The detention of the Mail, compels me
to reserve the Company's claim to
recovery for any loss or damage
should any unfortunately arise -

I have the honor to remain

Very faithfully yours my dear Mr
Spencer Lane

A. E.

Governor Mackenzie

H H H

British Ship Granada

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands

To His Excellency

October 20th 1863

Capt. James Mackenzie R.N.

Governor & Comrd in Chief Falkland Islands

A/c

According to a notice posted on the Gazette Board of this place, and signed by Mr. Fyne (Colonial Secretary) announcing that a mail would leave for England from Monte Video yesterday Oct: 19th, and that letters would be received at his office & posted before 10 A.M. I attended at that hour and registered two letters (amongst many others) of the most serious importance to me as the Owner of this ship. The repeat of freight & cargo co. at this moment uninsured. and the import of my letters were to insure these at £ 7000. and these could have been forwarded but for some unaccountable delay in the Post Office. I shall therefore hold the Government responsible for any loss or damage that may accrue by the property not being insured. and beg your Excellency will accept this notice to that effect until proper proceedings are taken in the Registry Court

I have the honor to remain
Your Excellency's humble servant
W. Stock, Bartlett
Owner / Ship "Granada"

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To His Excellency
Capt James F Mackenzie R.N.
Governor & Comⁱⁿ in Chief
Yarra and Islands

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Stanley Oct 22nd 1863

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of yesterday & in reference to the Mails not having been sent by the "Kate Sergeant". - The heavy responsibility which may, in consequence, fall upon the Company, makes it incumbent upon me to correctly report the circumstances, & I trust, be considered a sufficient reason for my further referring to them - The facts, I believe, are those,

An Agreement

was made with Capt. Sangley to charter his vessel, the "Kate Sergeant", to convey the Mails to & from Honolulu for £50, & on the 5 or 16th inst. Official Notice was published that the Mail would be closed at 10 A.M. on the 19th: - On the latter morning before 7 A.M. on the 11th, the Master of the vessel applied at the Post Office for the Mails, but did not get them. At about 12 of the forenoon

"Kate Sergeant," was got under weigh, & sailed about the Harbour, waiting for the Mail until nearly 2 o'clock; when she left without it. - About 2 hours afterwards the Mail Bag was ready at Captain Smyley's House. —

Having your Excellency's desire to meet the public convenience, I take leave to mention that when the Company Vessels took the Mail, it was the practice to send for them half an hour after the time for closing - and, if necessary except their being detained, it was made known in the Settlement & opportunity given to post letters upto the latest time. - Of late the Bag has been kept in the Government long after the time appointed for closing & yet the public have had no opportunity of post transmitting the latest advice, as the arrival or non arrival of Vessels and otherwise, & this indirect & unreliable information has reached England, ^{by private} ^{means} complaint & difficulty. -

I would also, to prevent misapprehension,
beg to state that I had nothing to do,
directly or indirectly, with the unauthorized
public meeting for last Sat. - I was only
told of it about mid-day yesterday, &
was then much perplexed to attend & take
the Chair, by the Masters of the Merchant
Vessels in the Harbour - I felt, however,
that such a course was unnecessary,
had despaired to do so, desiring also to
confer my part in the matter to
the ~~complete~~ protection of the Company's
interests more directly placed in jeopardy.
I have the honor to remain.

Sir, Your Obedt^t Servt^r
James Lane

H2

Gov^ror Mackenzie

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Ship Panama

Stanley Oct 23rd 1803

Mr

By the Mail closed at your Office on the 19th of this month I registered two letters addressed Mess^r. Thompson Pine & Mr W^r Bartlett Italian Lodge Liverpool as the Mail has not gone I presume these letters (being registered) will be returned to me .. if not I must demand that a receipt shall be given for the same a reply will oblige

Your obedient servant

W^r Bartlett

W^r W^r Pine
Colonial Secretary

W.W.R. Lyne
Oct. 1st

Stanley Falkland Islands
October 23rd 1863.

To His Excellency.

Capt James J. Mackenzie R.N.

Admiral & Com^d in Chief Falkland Islands

Sr.

Yesterday, and to day I called on Mr. John Sibbald R.R. Notary Public of this place, requesting him to note the enclosed Protest in the Archives of his Office, and to put me on oath as to the facts... he declines to do so, and I therefore write to your Excellency to know whether he is not exceeding his duty in that respect, and if so that you would please issue instructions to that effect. My vessel is now detained in Port William and cannot be brought into this Harbour until legally secured against damage or loss. An Answer returning the enclosed will oblige Your Excellency's

"Most Obedient Servt"

W. Rich C. Bartlett

Master & Owner / Chas Hancock

Stanley October 24th 1863

1 I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your Excellency's Letter of the 1st instant expressing your Excellency's regret that I "should have been so grossly un-informed as to the circumstances relating to the Kate Sergeant not having seen the Wards."

2 Before stating to your Excellency what I believed to be those circumstances, I was ^{re} -
useful to satisfy myself of their accuracy.
Further enquiry has made me ^{re} -
that belief -

3 The first of those statements was, that
Kate Sergeant was chartered by the Government
for the Mail service - The Colonial Secretary
has letter to Captain Buckley dated "3 pm"
the 19th inst. stated that he understood in
the Certificate which Captain Buckley had
signed by his letter of that date "in
respect of the Kate Sergeant having been

"chartered by the Government to convey the
"Goods to Monte Video"

The second statement was, as the official notice that the Mail
would close at 10 a.m. on the 19th had been
published.

The 3^d was that between 1/2 pm
10 & 11 a.m. on the 19th, the Master of the
Hale Sergeant applied for the Goods but
not get them - This I apprehend will not
be questioned - Mr George Dean was in the
Post Office at the time & saw the Master
deliver Captⁿ Smyley's Letter asking
for the Certificate & heard him apply at
the same time for the Master.

The account
of the other statements viz' that the Hale
Sergeant was got under weigh at
about 12 o'clock & afterwards sailed about
the Harbour until nearly 2 o'clock p.m.
& that about 2 hours afterwards the
Mail Bag was sent at Captⁿ Smyley's
House, can be shown, beyond dispute

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by the many persons who, with myself, were
anxiously watching for the Mail Bag, &
the movements of the Schooner in the
Harbour.

I much regret to feel obliged to
make any further communication on these
unfortunate business, but my dear &
trusted statements being so well in a
way which can only lead any one to
suppose that there was no foundation
for them, I trust that, in justice to
myself, your Excellency will do me the
favour of stating in that particulars
my statements are believed by you
Excellency to be incorrect -

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

H2

Garrison Mackenzie
to the Hr

Stanley Falkland Islands
October 24th 1863

To His Excellency

Capt Jas' S. MacKenzie R.N.

Govt Com'mr in Chief Falklands

Sir

By the Mail now lying at the Post Office I registered two letters addressed to Thompson Pirie & Co Liverpool and Mr. W. H. Barstett, Fisherman's Hall. It is of the utmost importance to me that I should have a receipt for the same, and have applied to Mr. Pyne both verbally and by ~~last~~ letter for that purpose. By the former, he accedes to do so most positively and to the latter, I can get no reply. As the British Postal Guide of this year Art 5th sec 22 states that a receipt must be given to the sender I trust that your Excellency, unless there is some special or local law to the contrary, will issue instructions to Mr. Pyne to give me what I require. If your Excellency would grant me an interview I would show to your Excellency that we fish Masters are put to considerable annoyance and expenses to post expense & Mr. Pyne's non attendance in business hours. Waiting a reply, with great respect I remain

Your Excellency's
Most Obedient Servt
Wm H. Barstett
Master & Com'mr / Ship Panama

Baileys 26th Oct 1833

Sir

I have the honor to inform your
Majesty that, in accordance with an Agreement
entered into with Governor Moore your predecessor
to my post had died on Pebble Island Nov.
1828 under which Agreement I hold my
power and right of purchase. That the
number on job has been examined and given
to Jacobs a Certificate from the Master of
the Royal Engineers to that effect.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servt

Wm. G. Longsford
Lt. Col. R. A.

Verby had 2 more added on
Bell Island the following Shakes and
Lambs from the David Lewis farm
Mrs Keys and wife Almira Weston Patagon

Oct 1882	364	Keyp
Aug 1883	5	Lambs
	283	Keyp
Oct 1883	14	Lambs & 2 does.
	363	Keyp 1 Guanaco
	2	Lambs

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Aug 26 1883

Phillips
Master of the
Ch' D' Engos

Court No.

July 26 1873

Mr.

I have just returned from my visit
and at the West Falklands and find that a
number of Cattle has been killed from off
Goulding Islands, and one Cow which I saw
with the hind quarters only taken away and
which from all appearance was pulled about
the 1 October, the only known case that has
passed was the Steamer Schooner Doctor at that
time and I feel convinced it is her crew that
had done it. The loss & damage is not only considerable
and annoying, but a sense of the insecurity of
property, unless now & calling will take some
steps to stay it, is a notice on the part of
the Government either by offering a reward, or
instructing the Subordinate Magistrate of the fact
and soon issuing a caution informing
the Seafarers that it is a Colony and liable
to transportation will have considerable
more effect than anything I can do. I have
offered a reward of £5.00 for the conviction
of the offender

I give her above for

Mr. Gilling, Collector

J. McMillan

W. G. C. 1873
John McMillan
J. W. V. 8

Sir,

Stanley Oct 26 1763

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of
yesterday - I beg to assure your Excellency
that nothing was further from my
intention than to write in an unbecoming
tone, & with great deference, I submit that
my Letter is perfectly respectful both
in its tenor & expression -

The subsequent despatch of the Maclear
had relieved me from anxiety as to the
Company's cargo remaining uninsured,
there is no desire or object on my part
to give colour to the subject; but, if
desired by your Excellency I am prepared
to substantiate, beyond question, the strict
accuracy of the statements in my Letters
of the 22^d & 24^d Inst. - I have the honor
to remain Sir Your Excellency's very Obedt^t
H^r & C^r Comr^r Mackenzie James Lane

Court House

Stanley.
October 20th 1863.

His Excellency the Governor.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose for your approval the new Rules for the Police Court. I have thought them necessary for the proper administration of Justice here for the following (among other) reasons.

For some time past people have been in the habit of at all times & upon the most trivial matters to apply to the Court, making it as it were a lounge & convenience for idling away their time — a habit which is obviously not at all conducive to the proper dignity and respectability of a Court of Justice.

I think therefore that there should be fixed sittings to put a stop to this unsatisfactory way of doing business.

I find too the people have been

accustomed upon every trifling squabble
 to bring the matter before the Court,
 thereby increasing mutual rancour &
 ill-feeling, whereas I believe that
 had they had a little time to cool
 the quarrel would have been made
 up, and future breaches of the peace
 probably prevented.

Too great a facility of applying
 to a Court of Justice is frequently
 the cause of much evil in a small
 community, and I think that
 in a settlement of this size twice
 a week for regular sittings, & any
 time for cases of emergency will
 be as much as any body can wish
 any proper reason or propriety
 demand.

I have the honour to be
 Sir:

Your Excellency's obedient Servt

Edwd R. Fifth.

Stipendiary Magistrate
 Falkland

Enclosure A

Falkland Islands } Police Office.
Islands } Before E.W. Goodlake Esq:
Town. } Chairman.
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29 October
1862
Crown, versus James Lane.

Mr Lane was summoned for having at large a dangerous dog contrary to the Ordinance. Captain Packe called & deposed that the dog had bitten him on the 3rd Sept^r. and he considered the animal dangerous.

Sey Maja Felton, Mr Bennett, of Nalstead & P McGarrell deposed that the dog was not dangerous. That Louis Despreaux to whom allusion has been made had repeatedly thrown stones at him.

Mr Goolake explained that he has had various complaints about the dog - that after more than one Gentleman had stated that he would shoot the dog with a pistol it was his duty as the protection of the public peace to interfere. Captain Packe has complained when he was bitten on the 3rd Sept^r the animal should have been destroyed, but after the evidence heard in court especially the part relating to Louis Despreaux, the course would

would not be a proper one - In the event however of any one substantiating a complaint against the dog in future, it must be destroyed and this Mr Lane undertook to carry out himself.

Case dismissed

"Stanley Falkland Islands

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October 28th 1863

To His Excellency

Capt James J. MacRae R.R.

Gov & Com'ty Chg Falkland Islands

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's letter of yesterday I beg to state that as your Excellency declines the responsibility - attending the non-forwarding of Her Majesty's Mails by Kate Sargent and sanctions the not giving by the Postmaster of receipt for any two registered letters I am sorry to say that I shall be under the necessity of forwarding through your Excellency's hands a full statement of all the facts relating to this important matter (as I fear I cannot obtain earcep in any other quarter) to the Home Government and also to the Members of Parliament in Liverpool and also certified copies of the expense and inconvenience that ships are put to by Mr. Pyne's non-attendance in Public Hours. On one occasion I called three times between 11 and 3, and found the Office closed and on remonstrating was told by Mr. Pyne in the presence of a witness that it was of little consequence to him if I called six times the Masters of the other vessels will bear me out in this as they have also suffered the like inconvenience. I remain your Excellency's most Obedient servant

M. D. Barthlett

(Master) Chaplains

Bio de Janeiro 25th May 1860

My dear Captain Mackenzie
After a safe passage of 10 days we arrived
to Montevideo, leaving this place the
25th to Rio in which I have the honor
send you these lines in proof of
suspense, and I will be very glad you
arrive at a good health.

I have send your letter to my much
though that revolutionised countries.

It is a little better and I hope
will arrive at home much better, in
which place I will be happy to see
you.

I am dear sir your sincerely
José Joaquim Pinto

Stanley Barracks

November 2nd 1863

Sir /

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Excellency's letter
in 193. 31st ulto and to reply by
to state that the cottage required
will be vacated as therein ordered

I have at present one empty quarter
in the large Barrack Building but
the man has requested to be allowed
to rent a cottage at his own expence
in preference to going into the
Barrack Doorn, this quarter is
vacant as there are two men who
rent cottages at their own expence
~~and~~ but they may at any time
claim accommodation for themselves

The Governor And their families
I have the honor to be

Sir Your Excellency's
most obt Servt
H. M. Long A.

Hanley Nov 6th 1883

Dear W. P. Fyne

I shall be ready
to dispatch the "Matilda"
the first thing on
Tuesday morning.

Yours faithfully
James Lane

W. H. Fyne Esq

Stanley Feb 2nd 1863

10th inst 1863

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 7th
Inst and regret your Excellency's decision to
take legal proceeding against me without
waiting for Grace the date of Newmarket
of my Commencement.

I feel that I am bound to assist the
Claim, as I am really and in any way
indebted to the Colonial Government. Although
I foolishly signed a Compulsory Document
pertaining to the Settlement of the Estate of Mr.
H. I. I feel confident that Governor MacKenzie
did not properly state the facts of the case
and I believe in his Grace justice has
so he would never have refused
direct grant.

However I will pay the Money
in due protest as your Excellency demands

H. C. Stanley
Governor MacKenzie

you will furnish me with a copy of
 the despatch sent immediately after my
 grant on the 9th January 1882 from your
 Master to His Grace the Secretary of State
 and should I find he distinctly info-
 his Grace of the Grant or permission,
 and forwarded copies of his letter of
 the 9th to me, and that no answer
 had been received from His Grace
 prior to my signing the document at
 Government office upon the 21st Jan
 1882, Upon my being satisfied that
 His Grace is in possession of the facts,
 will pay the money as stated above, then
 I must leave Your Excellency to take such a
 course as you deem best

I have the honor to be
 Your Excellency
 Obedient Servt
 J. M. BLOM

Kape Pembroke Lighthouse

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Falkland Islands

South America November 6th 1813

Sir

Fervently hoping that you will kindly
Pardon my apparent boldness in addressing
you I therefore presume upon your
Excellency's time in stating that soon
Three years have passed since I addressed
a letter to his late Excellency Governor
Moore on the following and self important
Point to the authorities at home to grant
a free Passage for my self wife and
Family the grounds for which I there
Fully stated

I believe that his late Excellency Governor
Moore kindly forwarded my request to
the said head officers of Government and
a return of a denial to my request was
Forwarded to me on the grounds of not seeing
Warrented reasons

I still being of the same earnest mind
to reach my native land for the important

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purpose of seeing my rising family for
which are girls placed in proper institutions
so that they may receive that instruction
which is now of days so necessary to all
females and which privilege my present
situation is hardly to be obtained
I therefore address your Excellency to show
that two very great reasons why I may humbly
expect that I may yet by your kind intercession
on my part receive the said free passage
1st When I agreed to accept the present
situation I now hold I was in writing told
By Captain Hamilton Secretary to the
Admiralty in April 1855 that I should
have in the Falklands a garden to provide
vegetables for myself and family I have
now held the said situation for the space
of eight years during which time I have
not had the said garden nor any
remuneration and at the rate that
vegetables are sold here viz 2^d and 3^d per lb
allowing the smallest quantity per diem
to be 4 lbs which for a family is not
enough this alone your Excellency
will readily perceive would amount to the
sum of one shilling per day or £18. 5
per year which for the eight years would
make a total of £146 entire loss to

myself which sum alone would more
then cover the expences to England.

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2nd The Second and Perhaps greater
Reason I have to State is that of lately
I have been suffering Severely from
Violent attacks of Rheumaties
Should your Excellency deem it
Worthy to transmit this my Second
Request to the Home authorities
I very respectfully desire to State
that to save the Government extra
Charges in sending another Person
out to be Principal Lightkeeper I am
Willing to initiate any Person in the
Colony whom your Excellency may
think Proper to appoint in all the
Intricat and necessary Points so
much disired of a Lightkeeper

Trusting your Excellency
may see fit and urgent reasons
why I desire to return home and
on what grounds I humbly crave
a free Passage hoping that this
may meet with your favour and

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Approval invited with your
Powerful influence in my
Behalf

I have the honour to be
Sir

your Excellency's
obedient and humble
servant
William Creed
Principal Lightkeeper

Miss.

Excellency governor
Mackenzie
H^c H^c H^c

1865

Ship Granaada Stanley Nov 14th

To His Excellency

Capt Jas S Mackenzie R.N.

Govt Com'ee Chas Gaistrand

Sir.

Our Ships are now ready for Sea yesterday we received from 10 to 4 we called for our Ships papers for the Granaada twice for the Sea Snailis once this morning at 7/2 past 10 we company with the Master of the Ship Georgina we called again and found in both cases the Officers as it is a great inconvenience and expense to us this detention of our ships we would feel obliged to your Excellency if you would issue instructions to Mr Pyne to state at what time we may attend for our papers or otherwise forward them to the Office of Lloyd's Agent here as we in settling our business we cannot be put to the annoyance of going to his Office so often.

Yer very affec son Excellency

The dutent Servants of Granaada

Mr Bardsley

John Wilson Esq Esq

David Lownes Geor ge and

Stanley

Nov 14th 1863

In pursuance of your Excellencies instructions of the 13th August ultmo, directing me to report to you on the condition of the fence at the Peninsula, and the Naugatuck State.

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that I consider the fence was never in a better state of repair. I may almost call it a new construction as the whole line of fencing has

Excellencies

per

Governor.

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been removed and a great
deal of new material has
been at a cost of £ 18. 14. 0

String courses $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ £ 7. 10. 0

Scantlings $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ £ 5. 12. 6

Oars. 1. 8. 0

Laths 5 3. 6.

£ 18. 14. 0
I have since secured the
bottom end of the batten, and
consider it cannot be made
more so, without a very great
outlay.

The Haughton house
remained very little damaged.
Some boards on one side of
the corona were broken
by animals running their
heads against them when
in the act of being dragged
into the building to be killed.

Cost of materials.

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42 feet 1/2 boards. £ 1*10*.⁰

Labour.

7. 6.

£ 1. 1. 6

After a careful survey
I am of opinion that the
whole is in good working
order.

I have to apologise to
Your Excellency for not
answering your letter before
but I was anxious to ascertain
~~whether the fence would~~
^{stand the end of the}
stand the action of the sea
swell, caused by the southward
winds, we have now had the
wind in that quarter for
some time and I am
happy to say the construction
fully answers my expectations

I have the honor to be
Sir.

John Greenway Esq
Brother Barker
Power Central