Stanley
25. February 1857.—

Sir,

In reply to your Excellen
Letter dated the 19. Instant. (retur
on the 20.), transmitting a Copy of
the Answers your Excellency had
received from Mr. Montagu, Stipendiar
Magistrate, to the Allegations con-
tained in my Letter to you of the
11. Instant,—

I have now the honour to return to Yo
Excellency the same, with my answe
thereto, noted on the margin.—

I cannot help here expressing my
regret, that Mr. Montagu should have
indulged himself so freely by entering
into Personalities,—because it has
compelled me to frame my answe
in the same style.—

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. Reid
Capt. & Staff. Offr
Comy Pensacola

His
Excellency
Governor Bennie
&c. &c.
&c.
Stanley

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Chief Clerk's
letter to the Governor &
Captain Reid's returns enclosed with the
remarks in Captain Reid's letter of the
the Original remain
in my Office. —

Enquire A. —
Original letter which
will be found
Vol 3. with cor-
-responding re-
-ference.
W.L.

This conversation occurred
the Govt House on the 13th of
last when in consequence of a le
from me addressed to His Excellen
asking for a Lock up, not subject
the control of the Civil Magistra
consequence of Chief Constable
having refused to receive one of
Prisoners in charge for being
and disorderly in Barracks, be
his wife & turning her out of
at 10 o'clock at night in a state
nudity; when His Excellency
fused me the Lock up, I was
"that by obeying the same regu
"which the Civil Power be

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offenders brought to jus-
the Stipendiary Magistrate,
upon Mr. Montagu being
led upon by His Excellency ver-
ly to explain to me what those
ulations were, that a conversation
llowed and Mr. Montagu made
him observations similar to, if
identical with, what is stated
the other side of this page and
ch regulations. I have since regularly
ered to, by sending for a Constable,
ever I had occasion to commit
ners from the Barracks. —

I did not hear Mr. Montagu B.
the observation, he may have
done

done so, but I did not h[ave] him

This occurred before [illegible]

arrival in the Colony. The offe[nces]

for which I confined the men

ally were for being drunk & [illegible]

in Barracks, fighting with one

another, beating them cruel[ly] &

and altho I knew that in doi[ng]

so I might somewhat have exce[eded]

my Instructions, nevertheless I

consider I was justified in [doing]

for without having recourse to

measure it would have been

possible to have kept up [the]

shadow of discipline. [illegible]

released next morning when
the locking up for the night,
might so happen, a portion
the day & night, being considered sufficient
punishment. By this means I was
enabled to check in a great measure
the crime of drunkenness & its con-
sequences, not fighting only, and
disorder.

× the locking up for the night, Q.
until they came to their sober
senses, was considered a sufficient
punishment.

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and so I did, and one man E.
was given in charge by me,

on

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on two different occasion
by your delivering the
being drunk & infringing
regulations, by imbodying
in the Barracks & making
of abusive Language towards
of the women, and was for the
Offence fined by Mr Montagu
and for the 2nd suffered five da
imprisonment with hard labour
21st & 24th Decr 1850)
— in the Police Court

F.— × The Pensioners Cottage

G— × I did not know Garr
was on duty on Saturday ni

A— × I did call Short

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be the proper Night Constable,
ow to appointment as such
ake up on the Government notice
ain, signed by authority, date of ap:
ointment Feby 1851 & under the
pposition that he did duty every
ht, I released him from attending
uch parades some weeks prior to
occurrence

I pretend nothing of the sort, I
alled Short as a Constable.

I did not know this till Short
d me after he had got up & dressed,
my remark last page.

Short's testimony

and a most unconnected testimony

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[illegible] as, particularly at page [illegible]
[illegible] lines of the bottom of the [illegible]
charge might with equal propriety
mean Varney's wife as Dynes ?

? True

Did not Mr. Montague, after
had urged me to consent to the
[illegible]ointment of one or two of the [illegible]
[illegible]mons as Constables, — do so on
ground, that I would find them
useful in aiding in maintaining
cipline and order in & about the
barracks ?

I did, desire Constable [illegible]
to bring his Truncheon, and I [illegible]

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...bt. I did desire him to cease it, -

...d. Some prove violent Reproaches

...to. I deny this, - the charge I gave

...as for being drunk & threatening to

...cock my brains out." vide my evidence

...th to that effect before Mr Bailey

...who is Surveyor general of the

...ony) - also the evidence on oath

Corporal Brown and Prisoner

...n Morris before the same Magis:

...to the same effect. 15th Feby 1851.

...Garrett in his evidence at bottom

Page 11 & top of page 12 states the

...ge given him by Short against

...me was for abusing his wife & him.

...ct of drunk and threatening

Captain

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"Captain Reid's life"

his place.

vide my remarks at page 5

2 In my remarks at page 11

on this occasion having given

in charge for beating or abus

wife; Short must have misunder

me, I simply gave Byrne in ch

for threatening to knock my br

"out."

I simply ask any man of

mon sense, was this explana

Mr. Montagu's rather well

well judged in presence of the

an Enrolled Pensioner,

had threatened, without the
provocation, to knock his
brains out", and that at a
time when the said Officer was du-
ing an act of common humanity
rendered that prisoners wife,
found in a state of insensibility
& prostration at Midnight on her
her quarters, and from whence
all probability she never would
been unless so opportunely
ed?

I answer that it must have the
worst effect, on the conduct and
line of my Detachment, - nay

more,

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more that it holds out an encou

to acts of gross insubordinat

Montagu may rest assured that

has done, and is doing serious

chief.—

Their evidence may have

voluntary made, but you d

Constable or Constables for all th

parties examined, (who were not

stables themselves,) and questioned

taking down the answers as

your own, privately in your

I think no such thing

I do and have order

...racks on the Light of Damacks

... to certain Military regulations,

...as far as lay in my power. I did

... endeavour to have some sort of

...der kept, but in consequence of

...pathy evinced by some of my

...commd Officers I found that no

...ish

No

but I do think the Cottage

...t absolutely the Seasoners till

...piration of his 7 years servitude

... also I do think that I profess

...ge of Surveillance even over the

... as far as outward cleanliness

... and the orderly conduct of the

occupier.

occupier.

9. I never entertained [illegible] an opinion, and I request yt [illegible] I may call upon the occupiers of the thirteen Cottages, (which [illegible] completed & inhabited), before I proceedings leave the Colony, to [illegible] whether I have ever even in the [illegible] est degree interfered with them.-

10. I deny the truth of all [illegible] there may be one or two men [illegible] as Various others and one or more say 6 who may subscribe to this - men of discontented [illegible] but the general body of the [illegible] have been kind and [illegible] Edwards them - as to [illegible] complain, it is all [illegible]

[illegible] how does Mr. Montague G.
[illegible] he certainly possesses the
[illegible] second sight.—

The two informations taken
[illegible] Bailey J.P. (15th Feb.) prove
[illegible] averse — and the habits of Byrne
[illegible] and previous ruinous have
[illegible]ved him DK when under
[illegible]influence of drink a man of
[illegible]ent and ungovernable passions. L

This is all very fine Mr. Montague. A.A.

[illegible] does all this mean? For in B.B.
[illegible] the part of this letter Mr.
[illegible]tague states I never did enter
[illegible]th of Byrne which is true — I
[illegible]d enter the [illegible]th but
[illegible] door — and a Portion

of the curtain which screened
his berth from the space in
centre of the Barrack & had
Mrs Simpson to procure
article of warm clothing for
woman Byrne, who had shortly
before been conveyed into the Bar
room in an insensible state
half dead, when Byrne sprung
on his bed & uttered the threat
detailed in another part of
letter viz: "that he would k
"my brains out or the br
"any one else who should
"to enter his berth" — This
sworn to by myself & Co
& sworn in the P.M. Office
Bailey J.P.

I never gave the

did order Stokes not to D.D.
[illegible] assisting Stott
[illegible] necessary Drury
me & the book-ups and I did
command him for the dilatory
manner he got ready –

I went to call Short the E.L.
stable I left Corpl. Brown & Morris
protect the insensible woman
case her husband Byrne used
violence towards her & for
– On two previous occasions
assistance had been called in
event. On my return with
stable I found that Morris
left his charge. It is true
ordered him which
strictly observed.

F.F. I did think & still do think that
laying down the law in the
did tended Dicite D
I did not inform the Jury you were
competent D decide the case - what
did say was "I conceived you had
"already prejudged the case."

G.G. Very pattry indeed.

H.H. I was in correspondence with Sir Ed
all the while seeking D obtain redress

I.I. What inducement had I D[illegible] Dym
You had discharged Byrne from
custody and suspected the opinion you
as stated on the other side - add
that had Byrne taken a musket
shot one of you he would have
perfectly justified - this is the
used by Mr. Partridge exactly
-culated D me by that.
I was told by Mr. Bailey

n D believe that Mr Huntagu
[illegible] as prompter) that
[illegible] only cause upon pr me
[illegible]

[illegible] not to what Mr Huntagu has J.J.
[illegible] D. who is his author.

K K

[illegible] again, I did make this observ. L.L.
[illegible] D Mr Bailey in presence J
[illegible] Mr Huntagu's clerk

[illegible] Shillings being nearly a days pay. W.M.
knowledge having said in good na-
[illegible] D Mr Bailey in the case at the
[illegible] reasons and the party bound on
[illegible] sureties had left the room & the
[illegible] was Mr Bailey the Surveyor Generals

[illegible] when it contains such a firebrand, W.M.
[illegible] to endeavour as Mr Huntagu.

Q. Who excites and who agitate[s] [illegible]
answer Mr. Montague.—

Q. Yes they are in a manner [illegible]
disappointed in their Expectation[s]
Capabilities of the Colony (particularly
& its Soil & climate) if they were
to the Pensioners & their affairs a[re]
as if they were fair game & every

Q. I think there were not so many—and
moral of the committals were drunk
riotous troublesome fellows committe
two or three times over—Had in the
means of putting a stop to scenes
disorder, which if not promptly
might have ended in bloodshed
Even murder—and many of the
Even when they were released
thanked me for their commit

Q. God forbid any wise lawyer
conscientious we have one and
one too many—

is Mr Montagu's opinion upon
Legislation Bill is in my opinion
contradicted by me's instructions
dated and sent

Mr Montagu's view may be the correct
but I do not think so & shall
act on his dictum until told to
do by the Right Hon.ble the Secretary of
State receive instructions from His
Excellency the Governor of this Colony in the mean
time, who (in a letter I have written
by his direction dated 13th May 1850)
tells "the Governor wishes it to be
distinctly understood by the Prisoners
that although they are allowed during
the day time on their labour they
are still under your military
charge and superintendence
while employing their hands

"they must in all respects conf
"the rules from time to time
"by you for the preservation of
"der and for regulating the
"Economy of the same"

W. H. How many of the Seamen have
complained before Mr. Montagu. I
5 or 6 in the space of 8 months -
Whenever any magistrate has
overburdened with work. I
Population of the Barracks Equal
very nearly to the rest of the Settlem

W. Yes but cannot procure with
able helps as Dep. Comm. Harris Hosp. Ma
vide their evidence taken by Mr. Mon

W. H. Did I not do so long before Sir
mentioned the subject - vide
dated so far back as 19th March
posted up in the wings of
and which Mr Excellency
Montagu and there

this order be enforced & I
myself stand sentry at the
door day and night.

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wanting all this be true, does
not stand a state of things which
ought not to be allowed to exist in
any community - for upon a body
of well trained Sentinels occupying a
public barrack, - but Mr Montagu, still
adhering to his opinion reiterately expressed
in his letter "that it is not a barrack
& that I have no right to enter
& animadvert upon the state of
bad state of discipline main-
tained in it & throws the blame
upon me!" was ever any thing
more unjust? but this is Mr
Montagu all over - he can shed tears
over one person one day & another
person, all forward his own ends.

L.L. Mr Montague still Refers us
alone - the same answer in
throughout -

A.3. You are right but why did
Capt Brown do his duty & inter
he & the other two commissioners
offices are to blame & no one el
But what can be expected fro
Capt Brown after reading
Evidence? as I have before stat

B.3. This may be all correct and
shall not question the legality
the opinion I enquire

C.3 I entertain no such opinion

D.3. I am sorry to say it but in
honour I believe the whole

the thought. Mr Hunter
tampered with my men
time became the

E.3 Mr. Montagu evinces great [illegible] term "crochets." Does Mr. Montagu [illegible] the 7th. Inventor." It was a marked day [illegible] It was the day of Mrs. Bailey's funeral [illegible] We were waiting in the street till [illegible] were ready I cannot forget what to [illegible] place I shall here state it. Mr. Hunt [illegible] asked me down into his house whi[illegible] I did when he proceeded to take down [illegible] Mind volume which turned [illegible] acts of Parliament on opening the vo[illegible] he asked me if I was aware that my [illegible] appointment as Staff Officer here was [illegible] legal I answered I was not. He th[illegible] went on to ask me if I were on [illegible] I answered no- was I on half pay? no. [illegible] Mr. Montagu said you abjoin[illegible] illegal. I answered how can that be [illegible] my appointment emanated from [illegible] Secretary of War and was [illegible] Was the Commander in chief to be [illegible] from Mr. the Secretary of State for the [illegible]

confirmed by the Queen. Sir
Montague said Her Majesty
(There were Mr. Montague's words)
contrary to Act of Parliament
Sir Montague his opinion in writing
answered he - I never give my
opinion unless asked by the Queen
this our my opinion is that not
Mr Montague's "conduct" should
appear operate prejudicially
the eyes any detachment of Cavalry

Reid is incapable of such 73.
thank God he has acted throughout
life as a man of honor she holds
the world with a good name
Sir Montague the Exclusive judge
Brenan's Land Returns of this State
characters do not stand Examination
insinuate may do State

malicious slander and hint at
what they themselves in their wic
would not hesitate to carry out
Garrett who was the constable o
duty at the Police Office for the
when received the charge from
in his Evidence at Page 12 distin
states that "the threatening lan
"life" formed part of the charge
given by that against Byrne -
also the Catchpenny manner that
Flints evidence at the bottom of pa
in the Evidence is taken down
forming the charge —

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63. A Magistrate was found who
heard three witnesses on the
by Captain Reid, Lieut. Thomas
Cecil Bowen - and did not

Enclosed Pardoner & Cusp
Clerk for three months Dall the
duties legal objects especially
Capt. Reid himself under
penalty £10 and 2 sureties £5
(15th July 1857) and a.
Esq. J.P. Surveyor General
Colony was that Magistrate.

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unfounded remark - and what #3
more it is untrue.

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cause I did pursue, & having 13.
pointed out Dane in a
written by His Excellency's direc.
dated 14th February / and who
personally refused to go into
&c.

J.3 He is not a cripple into h
active man and
years younger than
I got him into the kitchen
prevaricator —

K.3 I did not do so. I simply
when the woman was regai
(from the means used by the
bystanders) to recover
him that she should be pla
in bed. She was placed
bed of Mrs Stumpkins
in her own bed - this never
attempted till after Byrn
was secured in custody
I know what has usually
Byrne's invitation. —

L3 This is true but see at p. 23
letter a statement of Mr. [illegible]

- variance withdrawn.

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quite what I expected R. 3
would do, and I wrote
to the Governor & that effect
stating that I would
consent to have the
case heard in your Court, because
looked upon it as already
adjudged by you.

Montagu's speaks — 03

never was anxious to do, 03
actions belied your words.

It is not so — 23

petition may overturn R. 3
own head.

Petty

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93. Kelly conclusion ended

started at 10 o'c. , and att

to ride rough shod over me, h

you forgotten the tongent you g

—about 14 days after your arrival her

cause. I would not agree to muzzle

a dog I had, constantly chained

simply because he shewed his te

you & your daughter, one day you

walking up the approach to the

Barracks? and you taxed me

want of courtesy in not doing

protested that I meant no

to you whatever, but that did

you, you opened and comm

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complaint made against the conduct
of the people in Barracks, assembling
at drunkenness, whoredom, and
all evil therein committed, in fact,
that were your words every thing short
of murder, - and added that they were
not conducted than a second rate
Penitentiary, and you were pleased to
say you would make a report of
the same to Lord Bathurst -

To return to the said Dog I am
prepared to make affidavit that he
was on the Colony but any one,
of my own children, and
that when he was chained up,
the child had taken a raw bone

or piece of meat from him at the
he was feeding. I mention all
because you cause Fanny the Cha
liable to enter largely into the
in his evidence. The scars
saw on the man's face were
on board of ship on the voy
out, when he the man had
annoying the dog.—

at ⁂ on the other page
Montagu enlarges on my
bility of temper &c" I would
well of Mr Montagu
himself: He may take
for it, that many honorable,

...ellaneous, set a very under value
... doings since he came
...ng us; and I think he may
...gratulate himself on being very
...generally detested in it.

In conclusion. I have to regret, J. 3.
... Mr. Montague by so largely de-
...ending into personalities, should
...ve compelled me, in self defence,
...reply in a similar strain, - but
...hich I nevertheless feel, will
...e found rather to his credit or
...ne.

J. Reid
Captain Staff Officer
Comm. Pensioners

...Port Islands
...th February 1851.

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Copy Remarks by Lieutenant Reid R.N. on the
Depositions Enclosed in Mr Pountney Jones
letter Dated 12th. Decr. 1857 {the regulars
{ thirteen miles

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This man when the Detach
first landed in the Colony appl
me to allow him to live out of
I told him I could not grant
permission without naming it to
Excellency the Governor as he had
prefer'd a wish that the whole Detach
of Pensioners should occupy the bar
racks. Barracks provided for them.
Varney did not go into Barrack
but took lodgings in town and ab
himself from Barracks 3 days
ber from work on the morn
5th. As this was the first morn

detachment went to work after landing,

occupying Barracks, Varney being

reported absent I sent for him, & demand-

ed why he had not gone into Barracks

as directed, and why he had been absent

from work? to which he answered

in a highly insubordinate tone that

he had not gone into Barracks, and

would not do so. — I instantly made

a verbal report of his refusal to His

Excellency the Governor who ordered

me to parade the Detachment at his

house which was done, — Varney being

present on parade was asked by the

Governor if he had refused to go into

Barracks he admitted he had.

The

The Governor ordered him to go
peremtorily said he would not, tho
pened in presence of the whole Detach
ment. The Governor on the instan
ordered him to be locked up.

His Excellency requested me to
Varney in the Lock up that af
noon (which I did in presence of
Sergeant Major) for the purpose of
certaining if the Varney was in
better frame of mind, - I found
still the same. - The Governor
him before him again next morn
also in presence of the Detach
and having put the same
as he did the day previous he

[illegible] me answer from Varney who was
[illegible]ly H.E. ordered into confinement
[illegible] remained in confinement till the
[illegible] when having written a penitent
[illegible], expressing his readiness to occupy
[illegible] place in Barracks he was released.
Varney has since then proved himself
[illegible] neglectful of his duty, on at least
[illegible] occasions, by absenting himself
[illegible] Church parades with arms without arms.-
[illegible] conduct insolent & insubordinate to
[illegible]self while about to pay him his pension
[illegible] 4th October,- for which conduct
[illegible]ked him to H.E. the Governor
[illegible] having heard my complaint and
[illegible] evidence thereon decided 15th No.
vember

November 1850) that Varney had [illegible]

"to prove that he had sufficient ca[use]

"for his repeated absences from Sund[ay]

"parade" and the Governor being [illegible]

"that his demeanour to me his com[manding]

"ing Officer, was highly unbecoming [and]

"improper. His Excellency feels it [his]

"duty to censure in the strongest ma[nner]

"Private Varney for his contumacy, [his]

"breach of contract, and for his [disob]

"edience of Orders, a persistence in [which]

"which he must clearly understand [will]

"will most certainly lead to the [forfeit]

"ture of his pension, and expulsion [from]

"the force involving also house & [land]

"

A true Extract of Letter of [illegible]

Capt. [illegible]

P.S. Mr. Montagu was present when the
above named case on 15th November was
gone into by H.E. the Governor nevertheless
the very man Mr. Montagu sent for
examined the other day and elicits from
him what appears at pages 37, 38, 39 & 40
P.T.

I am Byrne with my own eyes fetched
down by Chief Constable Parry to Mr
Montagu's Office. How can therefore
Mr. Montagu say he came down, as if
the man had gone to Mr. Montagu of
his own free will, - he had not he was
sent for, so was Carney, and so were all
others, (except it may be the Constables
who were in attendance) I can prove
upon the oath of the parties

Capt. Pearl
Asst. Staff Officer
Comms. Pensioners

22 1/2 past 12 mid: day
26th Feby 1851.

Dear Mr Longden

I have just discovered that this is the 26th instead of 25th which I have dated my Letter to you, and also that to the Governor just dispatched; I wish you please therefore alter the date from the 25th to 26th or return them to me for that purpose, whichever you prefer.—

I remain
Yours very sincerely
in haste

J. Longden Esqr
&c &c

V. Reid

James Longden Esq
to
Paris 6th Aug

23 April 4 Returned Logbook
Request of Sultan
Rec'd 4 May
Answer sent 5 May

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On board Ship Henri. March 3d 1851.

To his Excellency the Governor of the Falkland's Islands

Your Excellency.

Intending to take the sea in two days I just supplicate your Excellency of granting me the favor of an interview with the Magistrate of this Colony, Concerning this passenger's affair, against whom I lodged a Complaint before your Excellency

Fearing that this gentleman's return may be long again, I beg leave of exposing you the necessity in which I find myself of going to sea, as prompt as possible, and make a call to your Excellency's good will and Kindness, to make him return as soon as possible.

I am

With the most respect of your Excellency

the most humble and obedient Servant

J. J. Kallin

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Bord de Henri 3 Mars 1851

A son Excellence le Gouverneur des Iles Falkland

Excellence,

Devant prendre la mer sous deux jours,
je vous humblement vous prier de vouloir bien
m'assigner une audience avec Monsieur le
Magistrat pour terminer l'affaire du Passager
contre le quel j'ais l'honneur de vous porter
plainte. Craignant que Monsieur le Magistrat
ne soit pas encore revenu de son voyage, je vous
vous supplie de me répondre promptement la mer
et faire appel à votre haute bienveillance
pour rapprocher son retour.

Veuillez Agréer Excellence,
les Sentimens de haut respect
avec les quels
j'ai l'honneur d'être
Votre très humble et Obéissant Serviteur

Le Capitaine
J. J. Kallin

To

His Excellency the Governor of the Tala

Your Favour is Recd
and I am happy to Say
it will give me much pleasure
to have his Excellency call on
me

I am Sir Yours
Respectfully
W H Stanley

Stanley March the 5 1857

Stanley 7. March

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit enclosed a Letter addressed to Your Excellency dated the 5th. Instant, (which was only placed in my hands this morning,) Signed by Twenty two of the Pensioners under my Command, still requesting to have a portion of the Peat Bank, referred to in Mr. Longden's Letter of the 4th. Inst. measured in with the Land they wish to have allotted them.-

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. Reid
Capt. & Staff Officer
Comm. Pensioners

ellency
nor Rennie
&c &c
Stanley.

Stanley March 5th 1827

Sir

We most respectfully beg to
inform your Excellency, that we
your Excellency's letter of the 14th of Fe
last Read by Captain Reid, and
we do not, nor never did, wish to depr
the inhabitants of the Town, of the Fr
bank, we only want a Reasonable portion
of it with our Land, which we hope
your Excellency will be pleased to gran
running South in a direct line from the
wall now building at the end of Caseys Ho
and North as far as our Rear Garden wall
including all unsold Land to the west
of our Houses as far as the Water Course
and South by the Magazine, as this wo
the Land we had Chosen for our two
acres, which your Excellency was pleas
to mention in a former letter to Capt
Reid, to extend for us, we most respec

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
&c &c &c

Names

John Brown
William his X mark
Darby his X mark
Edward his X mark
Mark his X mark
William his X mark
Patrick his X mark
Mathew his X mark
Thomas his X mark
Patrick
Thos M Donn
W Sweeny
Patrick his X mark
Mathew Flem
Jm Stokes
Thomas St
Wm Moore
Thomas his X mark
William his X mark
James H
Timothy his X mark
Thos

hope your Excellency, will be pleased
direct the Surveior General, to measure
our ten acres here, in twenty six
lots which is the number who desires
their Land in this Locality,

P. S.

Sir

four Men has withdrawn their Names
from this Locality, their Names are
Serjt John Smith, James Brown
John Short and Thomas Verney
therefore we withdraw more to the west
if its your Excellency's pleasure to
allow the est end of our Land.
to run in a line withe the road
leading from Mr Deanes House, instead
of the wall at Casey's, as we only want
a portion of Turf bank, according to our
Number, to be joined to our own Land,

Names	Witness
John Brown	
William his mark Brown	Thos Simpson
Darby his mark Brennan	John Brown
Edward his mark Roach	John Brown
Mark his mark Ring	Thos McDonnell
William his mark Power	John Brown
Patrick his mark Fleming	Thos McDonnell
Mathew his mark Adderly	Thos McDonnell
Thomas his mark Killale	John Brown
Patrick Byrne	
Thos McDonnell	
W Sawers	
Pitrick his mark French	John Brown
Mathew Plumphreys	
Jno Stokes	
Thomas Simpson	
Wm Morris	
Thomas his mark Powers	John Brown
William his mark Leigh	John Brown
James Hocking	
Timothy his mark O'Neil	John Brown
Thos Gilmore	

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Stanley March. 17

Sir

In consequence of the fus
refusals on the part of Westlan
to let the Masons have the chim
sweeping machine without an
order from Mr Longden —

I have the honour to request
Your Excellency will give direction
that the Chimney sweeping ma
may be placed where Yates can
have access to it at any time
without the unnecessary delay
of an order from Mr Longden as
I conceive it to be proper it should

His Excellency be so.

The Governor

Stanley

[illegible] ready for the daily
[illegible] public buildings of the

[illegible]

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellencys obedient Servt.

W. Bailey

Surveyor General.

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Stanley 28. February

Sir,

In reply to Mr. Longden's Letter
the 6th instant, written by desire of
Your Excellency, and transmitting "Educ
transmitting for my information
Extract of a Dispatch from Earl Pe
to Yr. Excellcy, dated the 19th of July 1850
"requesting that I will at my earliest
"convenience inform the Governor Sp
"ifically of the grounds I have for
"estimating the Emoluments of a
"Schoolmaster at this Time I have stat
"to the Secretary at War, as well as to
"give the Governor such other informat
"as may enable him to judge how
"far my proposition would affe
"the present incumbent of the Schoo
"&c. that the Governor may form his
"opinion, and report to the Secretary
"of State as desired by Earl Grey".
I have the honor to state, that when
I wrote to the Secretary at War in
Decr. 1849 I had good grounds for
stating that I thought a sum of £

His Excellency
Governor Kennie
&c &c
Stanley

£75

to £100 per annum could be obtained
ards the support of a Schoolmaster.
I am happy to state, that altho'
of the particulars I calculated on,
the date of that Letter cannot be
ected how to contribute, as he
bout to return home with his
mily, nevertheless I find that a
um nearly equal to my expectations
d report can still be guaranteed,
the following List will shew,
long as the Subscribers remain in
e Colony.

	Annual Contribution
Henry Franklin Esq. Colonial Surgeon,	£ 15. –.
Richd. Williams Esq. Agent for Mr. Lafone –	20. –.
J. M. Deane Esq. J. P. _____	10. –.
Capt. Reid Staff Officer of Pensioners	25. –.
	Total £ 70. –.

and other Subscriptions may follow.
I may here observe to Yr. Excellency,
that I know to be the universal feeling
all classes of our little Community,
that a competent School Master
is much wanted; the present
Incumbent being one of the Enrolled
Pensioners of this force, (formerly
a Private of Marines) - a very steady
good Man, - who when the School
became vacant was recommended
by me to Yr. Excellency to fill the

situation provisionally till a bet
Educated Man could be obtai
He accepted the situation on t
distinct understanding, and
appointment was notified to hi
30. April 1850 in these words
"His Excellency appoints him
"Provisionally to the situation of Schoolmaster, a
"that he is to commence his duties
"on the 1st. of May."

As I look upon Parsonier Norris
qualifications however to be quit
unequal to carry the Children an
length in their Education. I sho
consider
upon the appointment of a suitab
person from home to be urgently
called for, - and I do not think tha
Norris would consider it any
hardship to be called upon to resig
his place to a better Educated Man

It is but right however to say tha
I have had no Communication h
him on this subject, - since
I gave him my recommendation
the appointment, on this expre
condition. -

The Gentlemen of the Settlement
especially, (I need not inform your
Excellcy.) feel the want of a proper
Educated Man, and if the Perso

to

annual
tribution
15. -.
20. -.
10. -.
25. -.
70. -.

selected have a Married Man
whose life would [illegible] to
a Girls School & teach the
other branches of Education, I
feel convinced She would be liberally
patronized
can only Say for myself that altho'
my income is small I shall willingly
increase my own personal Subscription
rather than the matter should be
offered to drop from the want of
funds
I therefore do hope your Excellency
will view the proposal in a favorable
light, and be pleased to give it your
support, by recommending to the Home
Government its adoption. —
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. Reid
Capt. Staff Officer
Comy Pensioners

P. S. Since writing the above I am
authorized by Mr. Deane to say
that, in the event of his sending
his children to the School, he
will much increase his Subscription
and I am also instructed by Mr. Williams
to say that he will make the
Schoolmaster a present of Two Milch
Cows on his arrival in the Colony. — J.R.

Names of Gentlemen who are
to contribute the sums stated opposite
respective names towards the support
competently qualified Schoolmaster,-
the same be sent out to the Colony by
Majesty's Home government.-
Stanley 26: Feby 1851.-

Names of Contributors	Amount of Annual Contributions	
His Excellency the Governor		
The Revd J. Moody	Col: Chaplain	Deceased
Henry Hamblin Esq.	Col: Surgeon	4/ St. 15
Richard Williams Esq.	Agent for Mr. Lafone	20. "
John Bull Whittington Esq.		
T. M. Deane Esq.		
James Longden Esq.		10 "
Captn. Reid Staff Officer of Pensioners		1/2 25. "
		70.

Vide

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Stanley 11th April 185[illegible]

Sir

I have the honor to transmit
Enclosed, a Letter which was pl[illegible]
in my hands late this afternoon, b[illegible]
Private William Sawers, One of the
Enrolled Pensioners under my
Command, from which, (Coupled
with his verbal Statement,) it would
appear, that he had this day applied
to Dr. Hamblin the Colonial Surgeon
for Medical advice & Medicine, (the
Sawers being employed as a Labourer
on the Govt. Works) and was refused
on the grounds that the Pensioners
are Civilians, and would have to pay
for what they get.-

I request therefore to be favored
with your Excellency's Opinion
and decision on this Subject, and
be pleased to return me the Enclosed
(it being the original) in order that
I may forward it to the Secretary
at War. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's most obedient Servant
J. Elliot
Capt. & Staff Officer
Commg Pensioners

His Excellency
Governor Kennie
&c. &c.
Stanley

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(Copy)

Stanley April 11th 186

Sir

I most respectfully beg to inform you that I was forced to leave my work through sickness between the hours of one and two o'clock this day, and that I went to D Stanton and stated my complaint to him when D Stanton asked me why I did not come before I came out to work. I told him my working was at six o'clock this morning - the Doctor then told me that neither he

Captain Reid

&c &c

Governor were authorized
and that Mr. Montague said
pensioners are
he meaning the Devilliers and
that ye must pay for what ye
get. Sir, I most respectfully
beg to state that while I was
in her Majesty's uniform and
carry arms for the protection
and defence of the country that
I am entitled to medical aid
from a Doctor paid by the Govt.
and most respectfully submit
it for your consideration.

Sir I am
with the greatest respects
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) William Lamers
Pensioner

A true copy
of the original
returned to
Col. Rad
J.W.L.

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Stanley Falkland Islands
April 14th 1857

Sir

In reply to your Excellency's letter of the 12th Inst I beg to state that I did not express Lawyer Indiciue I had given him Some the previous day but did not think he required more - I approved him for coming at the time he did instead of early in the morning -

It is not my wish at present to press the question upon Your Excellency's attention of whether or not the Pensioners are

Your Excellency
The Governor

Most Obd

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Stanley 14th April 1851.

Sir,

In reply to Mr Longden's Letter of the 12th Instant requesting me to State for Your Excellency's information "Whether I have any distinct authority "to draw my Staff Pay & Allowances "Monthly or Quarterly in advance or "in Arrear - The Governor having "No Instructions Whatsoever to Guide "the Practice"

I have the honor to state in reply, that I cannot allege that I have any distinct authority to do so, all I can say is that by a Letter from the War office dated 25th July 1849 (enclosing Copy of One from the Treasury dated the 21st of the same month) I "am directed to apply to the Governor for "Whatever Amount may be necessary "either for my own Allowances, "or the Pay and Pensions of the Men "and that in my Letter of appointment dated War office 5th May (of which I formerly sent Yr Excellency a Copy) I am told "that I am to have an advance "of three Months Pay & Allowances

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
&c &c
Stanley.

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"I Wish it, previous to embarkation"
this permission I availed myself of,
and I continued to Estimate for,
and draw my own pay & Allowances
Quarterly in advance for three
Successive Quarters, along with the
Pensions of the Detachment, after my
Arrival in this Colony, without
any objection being made. -
I certainly Consider departed from
this Method, and Estimated for
and drew my own pay & Allowances
Monthly and Separate for some
Months, - but the present Quarter
being the Commencement of the
Financial Year, I felt desirous to
return to the practice I set out
with, viz. to Estimate for my own
Pay & Allowances Quarterly in advance,
& the same returns for the Pensions
of the Men, - and having named
my wish to Mr. Longden before
doing so, he informed me there would
not in his opinion be any objection
to it, - Consequently, not Anticipating
any, I estimated for and drew my
own pay & allowances up to the
30th of June, along with the Pensions
of the Detachment for the same period.
If however Your Excellency is of
opinion that the practice of drawing

Quarterly in advance is open to objection, I shall frame monthly Estimates for the future, at the expiration of the present Quarter.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

V. Reid

Capt. & Staff Officer

Comm. Pensioners

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Treasury Chambers
22. January 1851

Sir,

I am commanded by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to transmit to you the enclosed Invoice and Bill of Lading of Two thousand Pounds in British coin, shipped on board Her Majesty's Ship "Amphitrite", and consigned to you, for the Service of the Government at the Falkland Islands. —

I am
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
G. Arbuthnot

The Governor
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands

Stanley
25th February 1857.—

Sir,

In reply to your Excellency's
Letter dated the 19th Instant (return
on the 20th), transmitting a Copy of
the answers your Excellency had
recieved from Mr Montagu, Stipendiary
Magistrate, to the Allegations con-
tained in my Letter to you of the
11th Instant,—

I have now the honor to return to your
Excellency the same, with my answer
thereto, noted on the margin.—

I cannot help here expressing my
regret, that Mr Montagu should have
indulged himself so freely by entering
into personalities,—because it has
compelled me to frame my answer
in the same style.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

J. Reid

Capt. & Staff. Officer
Comm. Pensioners

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
&c &c &c
Stanley