Stanley April 14/18

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 18th inst. calling my attention to circular letter received from the Col. Office

29 January 1853

2. In answer to the question contained in the second paragraph of his Excellency's letter I beg to say that in the present state of the law it is not in the power of the Bishop of this colony to enforce the registration of Births deaths and Marriages although he encourages it. There is no power in the Ecclesiastical Court law to compel a Clergyman to furnish the returns required by his Grace.

3. I believe all that is required to carry out the very desirable object of the Registration in the Secondary Schools is for the local Legislature to pass a law making registration compulsory and requiring the Clergy and others to make quarterly returns to the Govt. according to the form required and for the Government to provide the requisite Books and forms.

4 In reply to the questions contained in your 20th letter of "March 1st the dates and forms of my Register books," the Books used by me are those provided by the Colonial Govt under which for the last forty years by the Baptismal and Burials Registers can be adapted to the new forms the Marriage registers cannot, as these were then once completed the Marriage registers being in a Bound book from Head Office and that when the Books come I shall be most happy to adopt his Excellency's plan but to attempt to do so with the present Marriage register book would lead to endless confusion

The earliest date of my records is Oct 15th 1838. signed by L Lowry who then formed the settlement

18 April 1853

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The Earliest date in my register book
is Oct 28th 1846: Signed James Lab
Ward Col Chapln. Lt Lowrey's
Deputn his name not to those
Deputn parchment

To the Honorable
Sir
Gov Joint & Senate
General Assembly
Colonel Chaplain

FALKLAND ISLANDS
COLONIAL
SECRETARY'S
SUPERINTENDENT

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Corporation of

The Falkland Islands Company.

Stanley May 23rd. 1853.

Sir,

As a preparitory step towards the selection of Rural Allotments of Land on the margins of Choiseul Sound and Breton Loch, extending from Swan Inlet to Port Sussix, I have the honor to request Your Excellency will be pleased to Grant the Falkland Islands Company as many "Occupation Licenses" as may be deemed necessary to comprise the estimated extent of Country to which I have alluded.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's
most Obedient
humble Servant.

John Pascall Dale
Colonial Manager

His Excellency
George Rennie Esquire
Governor and Commander-in-Chief
of the Falkland Islands.
&c. &c. &c.

H. M. Steam Sloop Vixen
Stanley Harbour, 6th June 1853.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d Inst. with a Chart containing the statement of the Master of the British Merchant Ship 'Coromandel' respecting a Rock forty miles East of Cape Pembroke, and its position.

I fully agree with your Excellency that the authenticity of Captain Walker's account should be

His Excellency
George Rennie Esqre
Governor

be fully investigated, and on my leaving the Falkland Islands I shall make it my business to proceed to the spot where the Rock is reported to have been seen, and by searching in all directions endeavour to set the question at rest.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant,

H. Barnard Commander

Police Office Stanley

12th January 1853

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the Land Conveying Ordinance in a form amended in consequence of the observations made in the Legislative Council upon the Subject.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

A Mountain

His Excellency

Governor Rennie

&c. &c. &c.

Stanley May 1863

Sir

I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to forward to his Grace the Colonial Secretary the enclosed letter

I should have forwarded it to you Saturday or Sunday last but a block in the West-India Mail

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

To His Excellency The Governor

H. M. Steam Sloop "Vixen"
Stanley Harbour, 6th June 1853

Sir

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of your letter of the 4th Inst. offering all the aid in the power of the local Government should I experience any difficulty in procuring supplies of Coals, Provisions and Stores required for H. M. Steam Sloop "Vixen" under my command.

Fortunately I have been enabled to supply our wants from the stores of Mr Dean (Lloyds agent) at so reasonable a rate that

His Excellency
George Rennie Esqr
Governor

that I have taken on board three
hundred Tons of Coals, and a
large quantity of Biscuit, Flour,
and Sugar, and shall not have
to entrench on the Government
Depots, excepting for a small quan-
-tity of wide plank, specified in
the enclosed requisition.

On my return to Montevideo
I shall consider it my duty to
report to the Commander-in-Chief
the great facilities that now exist
at the Falkland Islands for
coaling, watering, and procuring
every requisite necessary at the
shortest possible notice for a
much less price than at any other
place between this and England.
The arrangements for watering will

enable

enable the largest ship to
complete in a day.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your obedient Servant

J. H. Barnard Commander

Corporation of the Falkland Islands Company

Stanley July 17th 1852

Sir,

On receipt of Your Excellency's Note of this date, rec
a few minutes since, I thought it better to reply thereto in
person, but finding Your Excellency had gone to dinner I
would not intrude upon You.—

I am exceedingly obliged by Your Excellency's
kind offer respecting the Sheep, which, had it been possible
to have landed them here, I most gladly would have
availed myself of.—

Regarding what Your Excellency says
on the subject of my finding the Amelia at Ports Place
on her passage to Monte Video, I can assure you that
if the short detention which she may meet with in
performing this service should occasion her to arrive
at Monte Video too late to catch the Packet of the 5th
Prox.o for England, I shall be extremely sorry, and
the more so as Your Excellency informs me there
are

His Excellency
George Rennie Esquire
&c &c &c
Government House

Bills and other Documents of Agency entrusted to Capt Wilson; but I am compelled to say that I deem it upon much reperusal to put a large quantity of Stores &c — the Camp Manager (Lorenzo) in Power's Ship — and despatched to Hope Place, the present trip. I find myself called upon to take all the risks attendant upon this act —

Neither Your Excellency nor I yet are made acquainted with the precise terms of the Mail Contract entered into between Her Majesty's Government and the Directors of the Falkland Islands Company, and it therefore cannot at present be known whether it is or is not imperative upon them to deliver the Mails at Monte Video on any particular day of each Lunar Month; still were it not of any great consequence (in my opinion) that the Amelia should call at Hope Place, I would have despatched her direct for Monte Video. —

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble Servant.
Wm Pownall Dale
Colonial Manager

Police Office – Stanley

21st August 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the draft of an Ordinance for the Naturalization of Aliens, which I trust is in accordance with your wishes and verbal commands.

I have put in red ink a preamble to be used only in the event of your Excellency obtaining, in pursuance of the Seventh Section of the Royal Instructions, Her Majesty's assent, previous to your Suspending the Ordinance

His Excellency
Governor Kennedy

For the

&c. &c. &c.

For the consideration of the Legislative Council.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

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Police Office Stanley

18th September 1852

Sir,

I have the honor, in compliance with your wishes, to transmit the draft of an Ordinance to enable your Excellency to appoint a person to discharge, under the Merchant Seaman Act, certain duties, which by those Acts are entrusted to Officers of Customs.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

His Excellency

Governor Kennie

&c. &c. &c.

&c. &c. &c.

Thompson.

Police Office - Stanley

4th Nov. 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 19th July 1852, commanding me to consider the most expedient mode by which transfers of land in this Colony may be simplified, expense reduced to the lowest limit

His Excellency
Governor Kennie
&c. &c. &c.

limit, and all unnecessary documents or delays avoided.

2 ——— In accordance with your commands, I transmit the draft of an Ordinance which I have prepared, with these objects in view, for your consideration.

Land Conveyancing Ordinance.

3 ——— There can be no doubt, that an indorsement or written memorandum on paper (such as you state has been made) has not legally conveyed the estate

state to the intended Grantee.

The estate still remaining in the Vendor, that estate may be conveyed under this Ordinance, and thus there is no necessity for a retrospective enactment.

4 ——— Every European State, requires the conveyance of land to disclose the names of the parties, the consideration, the title, and the exact estate transferred, and also to be registered or recorded for the safety of purchasers at distant periods, and

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Ordinance.

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to guard against frauds. The law in reference to bonds, debentures and bills of exchange, based upon the custom of merchants, and the temporary nature of these instruments, seems to be not applicable to titles to land.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Abercrombie

Police Office - Stanley

18th December 1852

Sir,

I have the honor, in pursuance of the 8th clause of Her Majesty's Royal Instructions, to enclose the draft of an Ordinance intituled "Marriage Ordinance" which appears to me fit to be enacted, and to request that you will be pleased to propose this Ordinance for the consideration of the Legislative Council.

The reasons

His Excellency

Governor Rennie

&c. &c. &c.

The reasons upon which my opinion is chiefly founded, are;-

1_____That in England and most of the Colonies a marriage can be entered into before a Registrar.

2_____That Roman Catholics Dissenters and others perhaps, would rather be married by a Registrar, than by a Clergyman of the Church of England.

3_____That marriages by Her Majesty's Chaplain, as to the publication of banns, register books, the place and time of marriage, fees demandable, and licenses for marriage should be regulated

by law

by law.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

C Mountain

Stanley 11th January 1853.

Sir

I beg leave to inform Your Excellency that Parry the Chief Constable brought a letter to me from the Stipendiary Magistrate written by the Reverend Mr Moody a copy of which is enclosed telling me to read it and afterwards to return it to the Magistrate this was after my having lodged my Complaint this morning at the Magistrates Office. and as I do not Consider this a full or ample apology for the injury Mr Moodys words might have done me I feel bound in justice to myself to follow the Action against Mr Moody in the Magistrates Court.

To

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley -

Your Excellency's
humble Servant
C Parry

Copy

Stanley January 10th 1833.

Sir

With Reference to my having expressed before you my fears that Mr Murry Sold Grog during Divine Service I beg to state that having made enquiries I find my fears were groundless.

I have therefore much pleasure in stating the same to you and through you to Mr Murry.

With respect to Mr Murry I have no private feeling my sole object being to cause the "Lords Day to be properly observed"

I have the honor
to be
Sir
your Most obedient Servant
Signed
J L Moody
Col Chaplain

A Montague Esqr
&c &c

Murry v. Moody

Police Court - Action for "Slander

On Monday last about 12 Oclock
the Reverend James Leith Moody
came to my Office to file his Answer
to the above Action, A question of Prac-
tice arose and I showed Mr. Moody
the rules of the Court, and told him
I was ready to give him any infor-
mation as to the forms of proceeding
in my power, Mr. Moody replied
"Oh, I don't want any Information
"I have books and I have the advan-
"tage of Murry, for I understand the
"law perfectly and he is ignorant of
"it, but he would not like to be
"told so", he laughed, turned round
and went out of the office in an
exulting manner

I certify the above statement of

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what occurred between me and
Mr. Mondy as nearly as I can
recollect.

Charles Ringgold
Clerk to the
Police Court
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Henry O. Moody

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To His Excellency
Governor Bennett
Albany

James Andrews
Carpenter

Wm Wilson Rutter

Stanley 21 January 1853.

Sir

I have again made bold to trouble your Excellency with the account of another attempt made to injure me. Ploger lately the Reverend Mr Moody's Servant now in the employ of Captain Packe was talking to the two men named in the Margin this morning and he stated to them as a secret that Mr Moody and himself were speaking last night of the action I have brought against Mr Moody when Ploger said to Mr Moody that if he gave him a few Pounds he would Cook his Murry's goose when Mr Moody said if you will do so I will give you twenty Pounds.

Being in doubt as to the meaning of those words, whether a personal bodily injury is meant or to swear to something against My character, I feel bound to bring the case before the Magistrate for my own protection

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley

Sir
Your Excellency's
Humble Servant
Chas. Stephen Drury

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Stanwix Cottage 242

June 22d 1852

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of to day, stating that Mr Dale has placed in your hands a letter of mine, and I would beg leave to answer that same; in the first place by asking a question; viz that if any person promise anything to another, and then refuse would not that be sufficient grounds, for not only mistrusting him for the future, but also to infer that he was not a man of honor? This has occurred between myself and Mr Dale, for he not only told me a short time since, that if I sent him a certain account he would pay it; and afterwards said he would not (at the same time keeping my receipt for the account) but also some months ago promised in writing in a note to me that he would see other affairs settled, which also he has neglected, or forgotten

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Your Excellency mentions, it is to me a a man of t
mere trifle, and I care not one straw, nises, both
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I look to. And as for my attendance on have nur
private Individuals, I think I may safel I will then
say that I ask not remuneration for m acknowled
than one tenth of what I do. and again

I regret that your Excellency should
have been troubled about a strictly
private affair, and I must say that
I do not think Mr Dole should have don
so; when other courses were open to
him, one of which your Excellency sugg
that I should have taken

I am sorry to add that I cannot
comply with your Excellency's request
"to make an simple and unconditiona
apology," should however Mr Dole
allow that he did not intend an insul
when he said I should have charged

for the Bottle, and also prove himself
a man of his word by fulfilling his pro-
mises, both verbal and written,
On these conditions only can I retract what-
I have written. If Mr Dale agree to this
I will then beg to withdraw my letter,
acknowledge I have been mistaken,
and again give him the hand of friendship

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
obet Servant
Johnbole

Stanley Cottage 244
June 29th 1850

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day, and am sorry to say that I do not quite coincide with your Excellency's opinion, but knowing full well that your Excellency is by far the best Judge of these matters

I beg to inform you that I have written to Mr Dale requesting him to return my letter and to consider it was never sent.

I must however thank your Excellency for your kindness shewn in this unpleasant affair, and hope that it may cause no further trouble

I have the honor
to be Sir
your obt servant

Johnbole

Stanley July 8th 1853.

Sir,

Having carefully and deliberately considered the proposition Your Excellency made to me this day on the part of Mr Sole — viz^t that he would, in the presence of Your Excellency, verbally apologize for the insult and injury offered to me in his Letter of the 22nd June last, I now have the honor respectfully to state that the insult having been committed deliberately and

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To His Excellency
George Rennie Esquire
Governor and Commander-in-Chief
of the Falkland Islands
&c &c &c

in writing I consider myself
entitled to require from Mr Sole
a full and ample apology in
writing. —

Suffer me respectfully
to assure Your Excellency that
no implacable, or I trust,
unchristian, feelings actuate
me in rejecting Mr. Sole's
offer of a verbal apology: —
I have no desire to carry
my demand for redress before
either Admiral Henderson, or
a yet higher Tribunal, but
there is a duty which I owe
not only to myself, but to the
Company of Gentlemen whose
Interests in this Colony are
entrusted

entrusted to my care, and
whose Representative may not
be branded with dishonor
and falsehood. —

I have the honor to be.
Sir,
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble Servant.
John Pownall Bale
Colonial Manager F. P. C.

Stanley July 8th 1853.

Sir

The endeavours, which Your Excellency has so kindly and with so much trouble used to induce Mr Sole to repair so far as is in his power the injury inflicted upon me by the injustifiable accusations and expressions contained in a letter which he addressed to me in the 22nd of last month, having entirely failed in their object, I now am compelled by a sense of duty to myself, as a private individual as well as because I conceive it due to one holding a commission of the Peace and a member of the legislative Council of this Colony, and to the influential Company whose Interests I represent in this Colony, to respectfully request that Your Excellency will be pleased to transmit to the Admiral Commanding Her Majesty's Squadron on the East Coast of South America, a report of Mr Sole's Conduct to me on the occasion in question; and I feel

To
His Excellency
George Rennie Esquire
Governor & Commander-in-Chief
of the Falkland Islands &c &c

feel convinced the high and honorable mind of Admiral Henderson will insure my being shielded from unprovoked and unmerited injury and insult at the hands of any Officer bearing Her Majesty's Commission under his Command.—

In demanding from Mr Sole an unconditional and unqualified apology for the language used towards me in his letter of the 22 June, before complying with his request to be permitted to withdraw that letter, I believe I required no more than I am strictly entitled to, and I am happy to know that Your Excellency took a precisely similar view of the case.— Mr Sole has thought proper to refuse a written apology, and I am consequently compelled, (much against my wish,) to trespass further upon Your Excellency's kind forbearance by enclosing Copies of Mr Sole's letter of 22 June together with subsequent Notes, and of my reply thereto.—

In doing this it seems necessary that I should ask permission to be allowed to trouble Your Excellency with a few brief remarks on the Circumstances which it appears have given rise to this very unpleasant affair.—

Mr Sole has in the Letter which he addressed to your Excellency on the 22 June, asserted that I had said to him "if he would

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" send me a certain account I would pay it,
" and that I afterwards said I would not pay
" it, at the same time keeping his receipt for the
" account; and that I had some months ago promised
" in writing I would "see other affairs settled"

This embraces, I believe, two distinct portions of the affair.- The "certain account" I imagine to mean a Bill of Mr Sole's for a half pint bottle of Cough Mixture for which my Son had sent up a special Mespenger two days journey from Hope Place, to relieve the anguish of the poor Young Man, Andrew Smith, now in the last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, (and whom it is to be remembered was long a patient of Mr Sole's.)- after reading to Mr Sole a few lines from my Son's letter describing Andrew Smith's symptoms I said to him, "have the goodness to let me know your charge for the Medicine and I will pay it" - but in making this "promise" it cannot be supposed I meant that I would pay any amount of charge he thought proper to make, and on the first occasion on which I met Mr Sole, afterwards I expressed my surprise at the Charge of one "Guinea for what he terms in his Bill "Consultation &c" and I frankly told him that I could not think of paying so unreasonable a charge.- This led Mr Sole to state he charged for his advice and not for his Medicine, to which I replied that it was immaterial for

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what the charge was made — that no Consultation had taken place, and that Andrew Smith, having been his patient for the disease of which he now appears to be dying, the value of the Medecine only was in his case a justifiable charge, and for that I was willing to pay — Mr Sole then walked on, merely saying, "then dont pay anything" — this took place on the 27th May and without any apparent heat on eitherside — Between the 27th May and 22nd June, (the date of Mr Sole's letter,) we met and conversed on many occasions in quite as friendly a manner as previously — With respect to his charge that I kept his receipt, I merely beg leave to reply that until the day on which I called upon Your Excellency to lay before you Mr Sole's Letter I had not noticed that his Bill was receipted, and the moment I discovered that to be the case I returned the receipt —

This I believe disposes of the case on which Mr Sole rests principally, as justifying his Letter of 22nd June —

As to his assertion that I promised to pay his Bill for Medical attendance on certain persons employed by the Falkland Islands Company, I most unhesitatingly and entirely deny that either in conversation or in writing I ever made such a promise, directly or by implication —

implication.— but that I did, on the contrary, on several occasions, (when applied to for payment by him,) distinctly state that I would not make myself responsible for any debt Contracted by the Company's Servants for medical advice, and that he must not look to me for more than friendly assistance to obtain payment from those upon whom he had demands.— that I could not compel the persons to pay.—

Mr Sole could not have misunderstood my meaning, for I well remember that on one of the last occasions on which he (not very delicately) pressed me to pay his accounts, he used these words.— "well then, I'll not attend another man employed by you".—

With much regret for the trouble occasioned to Your Excellency.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Excellency's

most Obedient

humble Servant

John Ronald Dale

Colonial Manager F. I. C.

P.S.

To Your Excellency it is scarcely necessary I should disclaim all intention to "insult" Mr Sole by any expression I might have used when speaking of

of his Bill, nor do I believe that I ever used the word "Battle", but if I did, do so, I certainly had not the most remote wish or intention to use it offensively—

J.D.

Copy.

Stanley
June 22nd. 1853.

Sir

Knowing that some of your people from Hope Place are in the settlement, I take the opportunity to remind you of your promises to me given so far back as september last year, when I mentioned to you that J Bonner and a Spaniard were indebted to me, you promised you would take care that I was paid; I then believed you a Gentleman or at least a Man of your word; but it now appears to me, that you have most industriously endeavoured to prove the contray and in my estimation have succeeded admirably; and your last broken promise to me was the climax if not of falshood, certainly of insolence, for you not only refused payment, after having pledged yourself, but insulted me, by telling me that you could not understand a fee, but that I should have charged you for the Bottle of Stuff; this might possibly have proceeded from your own ignorance, and if so I must undeceive you, by informing you that I am neither Apothecary nor Druggist, but I practice a liberal science, and am a member of the same College and have the same testimonials as Brodie or the late Cooper and consider myself entitled to fees for advice, but under these peculiar circumstances am compelled also to dispense my own prescriptions (which I do gratis) You complain of a Guinea, but had I done as the Apothecaries do, who are remunerated by the quantities of medecine

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with which they deluge their unfortunate patients;
that little Pottle I sent you would have been multiplied
into twelve, for each of which you would have been
charged 2/6 or perhaps more then I suppose that
even you would have considered, you had enough
for your money. I now leave this to your honor,
for I consider my remuneration honorary, and not
like a tradesmans Bill

I have the honor
to be Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Sole

Private
J. P. Dale Esquire
Stanley -

Copy

Stanley Cottage
June 23rd

Sir

His Excellency the Governor having
informed me that you have placed my letter to
you in his hands (which I confess rather surprised
me) and further stated that in his opinion I was
wrong to write such a letter I beg that you
will be pleased to return it and do me the
favor to consider it was never sent

I have the honor
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(Signed) John Sole

J. P. Dale Esqre
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To John Sole
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Stanley
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Sir /

I regret that you have not thought proper to return my letter to you, for I did hope I should have had an opportunity of comitting the whole correspondence to the flames and oblivion which I most certainly should wish, and thus set at rest for ever this disagreable affair —

I am Sir
Your Obt Servant
(Signed) John Sole

J. P. Dale Esqre

Copy

Stanley Inns 26th 1853.

Sir /

In reply to your note of friday last I beg to say that the letter to which it alludes, as well as your subsequent one, — have been placed in the hands of His Excellency the Governor with whose opinion relative to the Contents of both you have been made acquainted. — It is only necessary for me to state that His Excellency will I am convinced feel as I do that nothing short of an ample apology can be accepted

To John Sole Esqre
&c &c
Stanley

accepted for so unprovoked and uncalled
for an attack upon my honor and good name —

I am Sir

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) John Pannall Dale

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H. M. Steam Sloop "Vixen"
at Sea, 15th June 1853

Sir

In compliance with your request that I would on my return voyage to Monte Video steer for and endeavour to set at rest all doubt on the subject of the existence or non-existence of a Rock, reported to have been seen in August last by Captain Walker of the Ship 'Boorhandel' I, on leaving Port William on the 10th of June, steered direct for Lat. 51°57' S and Long. 56°23' West, checking our reckoning by a good Meridian Altitude of the Sun at Noon. At 2.15 P.M. I considered that we were on the exact

Spot

His Excellency
George Rennie Esqr
Governor
Falkland Islands

spot, and whilst shortening sail a rope fouled the Wheel which obliged us to stop for three quarters of an hour. The weather was perfectly clear and anything approaching to forty feet in height, would have been visible at least ten miles in every direction. I then steered four miles S.E., S.E., and S.W. respectively, an Officer and the look out man remaining at the Masthead, we then steered due North, and the morning was so clear, that had there been any such object near us as Captain Walker reports we must have seen it.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your obedient Servant

J. Stannard Commander

War Office,
26. April 1853.

Sir,

In pursuance of the directions contained in the 1.st Clause of the Act of the 16 Victoria the 1.st, Cap: 9, commonly called the "Mutiny Act," I have the honor to transmit herewith, for your Information and Guidance, a Copy (printed by The Queen's Printer, and signed by myself) 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,

your most obedient Servant,

Sidney Herbert

Governor
Prince Edward Island.

No. 44.—*Ack: of Accounts received.*

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Audit Office, London.
13th April 1853.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 11th January together with your Accounts and Vouchers therein referred to.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

Secretary.

To His Excellency George Rennie
&c &c &c
Governor of the Falkland Islands

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Stanley July 4th 1853

His Excellency the Governor

Sir

I take the liberty to make applic
for the situation of Clerk
Stanley Church. I hope my conduc
present situation has been such
you will think me worthy of
ing the Honour upon me

I remain Sir

Your most obedient Servant

Robert Hardy

Stanley July 6th 1858

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's communication of this days date and in reply beg to inform your Excellency that Edward [illegible] told me on Saturday July 2nd that he must resign the Chaplainship as he was unable to procure work in the Settlement. I beg therefore to recommend to your Excellency's favourable consideration James Hockey Pensioner

I beg leave to recommend James Hockey on the following

October 1849

1. That he arrived in the Colony by the ship [illegible] and he and his wife have attended the Church

2. That since his arrival he has conducted himself honestly, steadily and while he had his health industriously

3rd That when his services may be wanted for private service which for private reasons will be shortly I feel he will be in great distress as his health prevents his taking any laborious employment hard labour

I trust these reasons will lead you Excellency
favourably to consider his case & specially as he
has a young and increasing family

Robert Andy has also applied
to me but I expect to say that I cannot
recommend him to your Excellency as since
his appointment to the School he has only
attended Church once to the best of my belief.
He himself says that he has attended two
or three times but I suppose his statement
to be correct I consider it would have
a prejudicial effect in the Colony to
disregard a non attendance at Church
but be to recommend one who says
that he has attended Church four times in
six or eight months

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency
Most Obedt Servant
James Lush Bishop
of Chester

His Excellency
The Governor

Stanley July 8th 1853

Sir

I have the honor to request that your Excellency will be pleased to inform me whether you have any objection to my now asking myself Lord Derby's permission to proceed to Europe on Family affairs

2. Should be further pleased, if your Excellency will state whether the Governor will allow to Chaplain performing my duty should the permission I may obtain be such as to enable me to procure me during which is to avail myself of the opportunity of Mr Peter or Archdeacon Such may be expected about December or January next

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Col Chapln

"1826"

His Excellency

Police Office - Stanley

3rd September 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, in obedience to your verbal commands, the draft of an Ordinance to compel the Master of every vessel arriving in this Colony to report to your Excellency, whether he brought Aliens, and if any, their names and other particulars respecting them.

The Ordinance with

His Excellency

Governor Kennie

&c. &c. &c.

a few

a few exceptions is a copy of the
Act of Parliament in force in 6 Wil. 4. Cap. 11.
England, the declaration there, is
made at the Custom House, and
the Officer of Customs transmits the
information to the Secretary of State.

In transmitting this Ordi-
-nance which I have prepared in
obedience to your commands, I trust
your Excellency will permit me to
record in writing my opinion, that
this Ordinance is unnecessary, owing
to the smallness of the Settlement,
and the stringent character of

the Alien

Vol. 4. Cap. 11.

the Alien Ordinance, passed by the Council last year.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Montague

Stanley Nov 14th 1852 250

Sir) Thomas Varney Pensioner
1st Division Royal Marines
would Esteemed a favour
Confered and would Very Much
Wish if your would devise
Means to have Me withdrawn
from the Falkland Islands
Force as I would wish to
Passes Back again to England
according to the Letter that
Capt Reid Explained to the
Pensioners on Parade By the first
Conveance I have the Honor to be Your
Excellency's Bedient Servant
Thos Varney

Received on the 28th July 1853

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To His Excellency

The Governor

We the Undersigned Inhabitants of the Town of Stanley humbly beg leave to draw Your Excellency's attention to the Steady & active manner that the Superintendent of the Goal of Stanley acted on the Night of the 22nd July. when the Murder of J. W. Whittington (that Mad Fanatic by Andrews Petalogue) took place their Steady & active Conduct was noticed by every individual present & induced us to lay this our Petition before Your Excellency, hoping when Your Excellency Considers on it Your Will Coincide with us & Reward us for intruding on Your Excellency

Your Excellency's Compliance with our Petition will Confer a lasting Remembrance of Your Kindness and Set an Example to

to any others That may be so situated
and We as in duty bound Will
Ever Pray

Chantey July 27th 1833

his
Patrick + Delahaye
mark
John Henry
Simon
Augustus Payne
John Clarke
Thomas York
Stephen Chatfield
his
William + Smith
mark
George McMurray
Patrick Byrne
his
Patrick + Breech
mark
Andrew Olsen
Joseph Haigh
Martin Healy
Laurence Parry

Henry Felton Jr
Christopher Henry
Henry Commeke
his
James + Andrews
mark
Isaac Smith
William Clayton
Henry Camcrop
Charles Wiley
Samuel Bolnop
Michal Delany
Wm Morris
Spells Peake
James Hocking
Arthur Bailey
Alfred Andrew
James Luke Brooks
John B. Whittington
J Fellows
J Powers X
his
Carby + Brennan
mark

John A. McIntosh

Thomas Westbrook

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No 41.—*Notice of Accounts Audited*

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№1416.

Audit Office, Somerset House,

London, 13 May 1853.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts, to inform you that your Account, as Governor of the Falkland Islands from 1st January 1851 to 31st December following.

has been audited and stated to the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury with a Balance due to the Public thereon of one thousand seven hundred and thirteen pounds ten shillings and seven pence three farthings the particulars of which are herewith transmitted.

£1713. 10. 7 3/4

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Jno Bromley

Secretary.

George Rennie, Esq

Falkland Islands.

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Statement of the Balance of the Account of George Rennie Esq.re, Governor of the Falkland Islands from 1st January to 31st December 1851.

	£. s. d.
Auditor's Balance Indebted ——	1,713.10.7¾.
Accountant's Balance Indebted ——	1,447.11.5.
Difference ——	£ 265.19.2¾.

which arises as follows

			£. s. d.
Disallowances on the Account for 1850 ——			41.-.6.
Subject of Query 4.	Surcharged on the present Account ——	Short Debit, Fines, Forfeiture &c June 1851.	10.-.
	Disallowed		
Subject of Query 29	Vr. 185 —	Insufficient Receipt ——	18.6¾.
	" " —	do: ——	5.5.-.
	" 205 —	do: ——	1.8.9.
	" " —	do: ——	2.-.
" 30 —	" 95 —	do: ——	2.13.4½.
" 14 —	" 55 —	do: ——	3.2.6.
" 13 —	" 37 —	Want of Certificate ——	25.-.-.
" 15 —	" 76 —	do: ——	.8.4.
" 25 —	" 239 —	do: ——	1.9.2.
" 17 —	" 80 —	do: ——	6.-.
" 16 —	" 79 —	do: ——	1.19.-.
" 22 —	" 142 —	do: ——	19.6.
" 32 —	" 224	Overcomputed ——	4.-.
" 19 —	" 114	Insufficient Explanation —	180.12.6½.

£. 265.19.2¾.

Audit Office
Somerset House
11th May 1853

W. W. Hamilton
Insp.r

Read J.S.
Cert. J. Hall

No. 44.—*Ack: of Accounts received.*

Audit Office, London,

10th June 1853.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 14th Feby last. together with the Account and Vouchers therein referred to.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Wm. D. Jones

Secretary.

To His Excellency
George Rennie
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands

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