No 104

Scarby August 2d 1862
Dupt Rec. 2 Oct 62
Orig. " 13 " "
Ack. 8 " " No 269.

Sir,

The "Fortune" having been detained on arrd of the "Ignemouth" at the Govr request & I drawn the Passengers until Monday the 5th I add a few lines after my Letter 103 has been posted -

(2) I enclose Bills - Ignemouth £77 1s for boat & "Fortune" £3 16 6 for Passengers.

(3) The Ignemouth to pay in Cash for the supplies other than Coals - about £200 & I consider the Rect from Steward & Passengers may be £250 more -

No one here can inspect and adjt the Charges on board these Ships - any one seems to do as they like & work or leave off when they please - It is utterly impossible for me to find Labour with a responsible man to take charge, Vessels, Cash &c to get such a quantity of Water, Ballast Coaling & all other things going on - I shall be glad without any

- Stores £90. Ballast Wages &c £10.

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assistance from the Ship - Now I know that
will be objected I shall say I got the arrangement
previously made by Contract of paying to
water the "Robert Lowe" - In this case we
have saved expenditure by the Crew of the Steamer
+ Bluffs having to discharge her Coals, but
if Coals are taken from a Hulk - say 300
Tons - the Wages of men paying Coals + +
hoisting them on board a Steamer, with
Expenditure, will be £50 - It is very necessary
therefore in making arrangements in London
to bear this in mind - + the best stipulation
will be that a fixed price shd be paid for
the Coals, above + all labour accompany, beyond the
assistance afforded by the Steamer, to get them
on board, to be paid for in addition - Also
that the Ships boats shd be used if required for
Expedition, in Watering + of course done at Ships
Expense. - Now, we change now - As I have
stated, when we Coal men of War all labour is
found by her Crew + we have only 2 Boys +
Man to keep tally - With 8 men assisting

& the Steamer paying for labour we could load at the rate of 80 Tons a day readily -

(4) I shall now hope, in view of the Robert Lowe's expenditure, in Cash, to avoid drawing the Bills for £600 & £1100 & believe there has been no Vessel to Aunts Voss as expected when commencing my Letter No 102

(5) I do not yet know what will be done about the Powder - The Barrels were 25 lbs each from Curtis & Harveys but I cannot learn to whom they were consigned - About The Contents of about 40 have been lost in the Water & about 80 to 100 were believed to be dry out of the remainder - it is said to be blasting powder costing about 10d per lb. - Few people here have witnessed so violent & long continued a Gale - The 'Tynemouth' was almost ashore, & would have been seriously injured if she had drifted 20 yards further in - The 'Ruby' is not damaged -

(6) Our next Mail to England will probably go by the Man of War expected from Amble Bay to the end of this Month with Capt Mellersh & if so in that case reach you the first week in November - I hear that Lt Macarthey died at the end of May, but no your letter of 7 June does not mention it, it may be incorrect -

Mr Pyne is certainly too young for such an Office & any one to enquire for a married Man -

(7) Refer to Par 7 of my Letter 105 stating "they are now lash'd the Great Britain's boat" after I left the Tyne with & note do, the Captain again altered his mind & went back to the Middle Watch where he had first taken them, after half a day was wasted in getting the Davits of the Transports (which covered the Gt Britains boats as before stated) up on the Hulks deck to get at the Gt B's -

(8) In accordance with the Govt request & to prevent more than a nominal investigation (it was done by Mr Pyne on board) as to the Complaints

8 The Passengers, Capt Kellyer has taken a Ton of Potatoes from McGuire has Sundries & some Goods of Dean Mark to Trade in Store - the Amount is not great, but such information as a Set and names of particular persons of whom to purchase, when he knows he that the Ship is consigned to the Company, is certainly very wrong - We have daily sent into the Boat & Vegetables on board without charge & have the Hands on board being taken away, & have done as pleasing to ourselves possible conduct, & have done everything for the Ship, but Capt Kellyer seems inclined to foster his own differences upon the Company -

9 I received a Note of 4 Jars more Gunpowder which the supply to the Ships in Port make it necessary to curtail - the early want of

10 Capt Lewis Goodwood (Name) of whom I bought the Four Seals sent for Providence' have come in after 6 Months Voyage without Skins or Oil, & it is now seen that Whaling Adventures is very uncertain in returns -

(11) — Saturday 2d – 5 p.m. – Capt. Hallyer
of the last steamer drew out through
Cash (after paying £50 for the Telegram &
Dean & the Natives) for our account
so I have been obliged to draw a second
Bill (now remitted) for £148.8.9 – the
Bills altogether Exclusive of Mess for £148.8.9

Coals ——— 774.0.0
Tribune ——— 34.6.9
a/c. 24. £956.15.6

Jane Sir
Your Obedt Servant
James Laing

George Crichton
Esqr

No. 104

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 2 Aug

R. 2 Oct

A. 8 "

N° 105

Stanley August 6th 1862

Rec'd 20 Oct 62.
Ack'd 8 " " N° 269

Sir,

I have beg to acknowledge your letters 260 to 264 which have not been answered sooner before the 'Endeavour' sailed on the 4th to the 3d. - The Agreements have been left in the Hands of the Same day -

Letter N°260 - Para 2 - As our well cured Fur Seal Skins sold so much better, compared with the fluctuations of the Markets, it will be probably better that I should in future have the valuations to be made in London, and only numbers & qualities

Para 3 - The fear here is of the Wool from Channels becoming coarse & loose -

Par 5 - I believe it was Mr Gordon who was here - I told him I did not sell Ewes - nor Rams then and had any begged the necessary supply - & he agreed to take some Weathers as I imagined to show that the Sheep & Wool were -

– he was dec. days here & on the Shores & made himself acquainted with Every thing – His South Sea's are very desirous & the best ground arrangements the Co. make with them the safer –

You will see by the Sheets delivered that we conclude all Rum Casks on Deck except such as are required for the stocks & to supply the places of others –

Par 6 – – As to Mr Longden being "favourable to the Company" – I consider he has been the chief opponent & his Policy, avowed here, was to use the influence of the Government to support those who seek the Interests of the Company's Interests & in particular, Capt. Pucke of late – & he now left W. I. & Mr Goodlake to be the Tenders of Capt. Packe for the sale of his Beef & Pork with Casks & Encumbrances – hence all the Measures about Casks – It will be needless to repeat what has been so often written as to the employment of the Casks we landed – the Directors know the injury already sustained by Capt. Packe had he been in Gear past allowed

to decrease all the Land of any value near to Stanley — As to my own judgment I am quite willing to give it up as to the necessity of retaining the Land be sold, if the Directors think otherwise —

Par 7 — No Engagements should be entered into to supply Shepherds with Rations Except Beef which all Camp people have free — If that — the Employment of Shepherds, such as now arranged, do make all those now here to be dismissed —

Par 9 — "Pooled returns of Stock & produce in hand for Shipment" — I quite explain of making matters here understood — With Depots of Rations at Dr Harbour & 3 places in Safaria — Here — & some at Port Louis, & the Rations going on at each place by Launches into the latest day for Shipment — Last Steamer did not as recently stated the Annie Cargo was actually loading, but can not be possible to send from home to time such an account of "Stock & produce

on hand for Shipment" as well convey to you that the Cargo will ultimately be secured - As soon as it can be ascertained from Shipowners & I always send it - Shipment given in Letter No 85

Par 9 - "With no more Main cases & remarks in occasional Letters with regard to Cattle Horses & Sheep & no Stock Returns" - I am quite at fault as to this

In my Letter No 86 per "Tantone" I mention in "List of Enclosures" sending Balance Sheet & "property returns" - The latter comprised

1 "Stock return - 30 June 1861" showing the amount of Stores here & at Darwin Harbour at that date

2 "Land in Camp Inclosure & Reserve & Stock"

3 - Camp Buildings & Property"

4 - Live Stock"

5 - Summary of property & general statement" including valuations of all kinds of property

Now send another Copy of all the above & cannot at all account for the mention of your not having rec'd an account of Stock "Taking" - I sent two returns, one by Capt Walden & duplicate in the Mail Bag Book the "Tantone" carried

✓ See P.S. No 106 -

Par 9 - continued - "Expectations so long held
"out & not fulfilled necessarily create disappointment
"& opposition" - If the state of unpending Docks
in March I found Buildings & the State
Value in Cargos sent home in the last
4 years, are not appreciated by the Shareholders
& allowed to exceed all expectations held out
by me. There is very little encouragement to
sacrifice anything to the Company's interest
as I have done - & it can only arise the
feeling that to do ones bare duty is the
safer course - Not one of the principal
Employees of the Company but frequently
insinuates a desire to give up, urged &
hounded as all are at the unreasonable
acts & continual obstructions & annoyances
of the Government & I often feel myself that
I must come to the same conclusion, tho'
bound to keep up the energies of others -

If the Directors or Proprietors feel that there
is much can be better promoted, I will at once
resign, for with present overwhelming work
& anxieties it is my probable that my health
will give way -

Letter No. 262 - Part 7 - The 60 Tons of Guano was Bag Guano brought by Capt. Nicholls from the Coast in the Schooner "Mary Mark" on her arrival here from the Patagonian Coast in July or August 1861 - Tho' altho' the Values at St Denis Mre are not equal to ours here (Tho' double ours 4 years ago) yet the Capital which be employed at, is so far beyond what I have to use in purchasing, will readily enable him to send home at least equal in value Cargoes - He states his loss by one Cargo at £2000 -

Letter 265 - 4th June - I fear disappointment & loss may arise by Cargoes of Coals coming out at the risk of there being room - I am in great anxiety about the quantity by the "Harmonia" - There is not room for more than 250 Tons at the outside in the Marguerite & Tho' the "Mexicana" Cargo of the Magnolia Coal is being discharged by Lighters, it is only at 20 Tons or so a day, & he may make an excuse of want of hands or Harmonia when he leaves for Monte Video with a Cargo for 100 Tons only out of the 500 on board of the Magnolia Coals - which it is understood he will not take in the Tilton-

& unless the Admty will take some steps
she cannot be used for the "Hardinondes"

Par 6 - I will go into these accounts with the Accountt & make separately

Par 7 - I have before referred to Mess.rs Smith - Without a Schooner kept up with Captain & Crew as heretofore, no such arrangement to be carried out, now if desirable on these grounds -

Letter No 264 - Par 1 - I am not surprised at the Duke of Newcastle believing that the Admiral authorities meet with "open defiance of their authority" - The despatches written by the present Govr have been described to me by one who knows them perfectly as "atrocious" - such representations are not only untrue, but there are happening almost daily instances shewing a studied desire on the Govrs part to check the Colony & check I do not even notice amongst many of recent occurrence, may be mentd. his determination not to let the Messrs Cook & Account the Male & 2 men of the Wrecked Ship working when the "Tynemouth" was here -

I am Sir Your Most Obedt Servant

George R Cuppage Esq

James Service

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1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 6 Aug

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No 106.

Stanley August 11 - 1862

Rec.d 2 Oct 62.
Ack.d 8 " " No 269.

Sir,

I beg to state that the Schooner (to be purchased by Capt Hennessy) now takes about 50 or 60 tons of the Upper Coals from the "Mc Shaud" - Endeavour at present -

Stock 120 tons, 50 to be sent to Lyttelton.

(2) The quantity of Coals now in the Hulk I estimate at best 500 & 600 Tons - more probably. I cannot state had nothing to show the quantity remaining still of the "Downing Beach" & Buchanan Coals in the Hulk, but together I put these at about 150 Tons - If the quantity anticipated by the "Harmonia" arrives, it will be necessary to entirely cover with these the House Coal in the "Margaret" & there will be none to supply the Steamboat - Beyond the Coals in the Pillow as above, the Mc Shaud has not been further relieved - & it is evidently Hennessy's intention to leave the rest there - I am trying, this Rather, to get the former to allow him to discharge the Coals on there at once - Rather alone takes the contract & getting Vessels, & I hope he will succeed - the Rent of the Hulk will come to £100 - Ref.

(3) "Produce on hand 28 Hair Seal Skins 2 Sheep - & 1 Goat D° purchased

(4) The "David Ewan" Matthews Master, arrived yesterday after a quick Passage, 3 days being lost (in Consequence of shortage of water) at Madeira - by her I received your Letter of the 13th & 14th June - The "Times" Report of the Gold in Columbia has determined Capt Morton not to allow any Soldiers to go on board the Mathew or the "Robert Rowe" when she is here - I fear therefore again a want of hands - Cannot some Labouring Men be induced to come out for a Voyage as superior to what they get at home? If we do not have them, nothing must be heard of any "facilities" to be had here dependent on labour being provided - All able bodied men, are either Soldiers or Sailors & the latter naturally take to Sealing & it is not one in 20 who once do so who will work when they come into Port

I am in great need of a Gardener

a Sober man & who will not be above doing any Spade or Man work - if married, his Wife to be my Servant, if able to work decently.

(4) - In my Letter No 86 Par 12 - I asked what price the kind of Oil sent by "Fantome" I mean my Stock will produce if clear? - Pray what the price of "Lion Seal Skins" be ascertained? - They are easily distinguished by the Name - They are taken as equal to 3 female - or 5/6 such must pay 2/10 & I wish to be instructed whether so too many.

(5) Referring to a former Letter as to what number of Voyages in a year our Vessels may make & what Cargo they may bring in - it must be understood not as giving an "Estimate", but only as probable, & therefore necessary to provide for both as regards Casks & Money -

(6) - The arrival of the "Tyne mouth" in the middle of Stock taking has caused much increased labor & great difficulty in proceeding with it - The queries in red must be answered without opportunity

7 – I had arranged to send three Men to Kill Penguins & by mistake at the Rookery on the Coast near Volunteer Rock, & the Govt. hearing of it have posted a notice of the Legislature Council making it a ordinance to prevent Penguins being killed on Crown Land.' – The plan is that people get [illegible] 2s for every 100 for large numbers once a year – The men do not go.

8 – The "Johanna Ohlsson" finished discharging Goods by 10 – a m on the 8th – Between the delay caused by the 'Tyneham's requirements there have been many non working days owing to the Weather – including Sundays she was 16 days only here before being discharged – She is now burning her Cargo & I believe will sail to morrow –

Upto Nov last Capt Dall refused to take the Barrels of Powder out of the 'Fanny' – I intend to make a Protest next month being left – The 'Lily' was perfectly dry on Sunday & but for a little Muddy Water here before, the Powder would have been as safe as on board the 'Fanny' – Capt Dall as I suppose did not object to the transfer to the Bonner, during the 3 days it was on board her in safety

Since writing the foregoing I have made the finest & fastest tracked Copy - I shall apply for Cor^t to have it deposited in the Patent Office -

9 - Aug 12^th - I am glad to say that Rutter has made a contract with Capt Hayley to take all the Wrecked Cordage of the "Sea Shark" at 5/8 a Ton - Hally on his own account - & is now at work discharging them -

10 To shew the treatment which the CBS people are subjected to in drug Mercantile I send Copies of a Declaration by Mr Gamell & correspondence with the Govt - & the letter of the 11th Inst as yet no reply - the debt is fortunately only between £4 & £5, but the same course if have been pursued had it been large -

11th - Capt Dall's rent for the Lodgings & Office is small - the draft is enclosed.

12 - Be good enough to add to Indent a Steel Yard for a Butcher weighing upto 250 lb & a small Coal Winch costing £0/10/0 £0/10/0

13 - A notice asking tenders for Beads has been posted this afternoon - for 3 loops on 1st Nov 1st Jany & 1st March - £100 each & the former conditions - Even if it were advisable we do not of course tender I do not see where tenders are to come from.

14 - If the price of Oil should fall in consequence of the supplies from Pennsylvania & Canada, be good enough to let me have timely intimation for guidance

I am Sir
Your obedt Servant
James Lane

Genl Sir Geo Cathcart &c &c

Enclosures

Duplicates of Mons rec. in No. 86 see Par 9 Page 4 of No. 105
✓ Stock & property returns to 30 June 1861
✓ 2 Eyke Sundays £774 & 148.5.9 - Navy £34.6.9
✓ 1st Eyke on Rowneberg £18.11.3 ac/c. 24.
✓✓ Tynemouth & Shaune do's acts
✓ Certified protest do as to Powder
✓ Gamble - corresp'd & Declaration
✓ Letter No. 105 - & duplicate Dr 10 2 3 & 10 4
✓ Tynemouth - daily orders -

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No. 106. 1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 11 Aug

R. 2 Oct

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Mr. David Ewan to Patagonian Coast & thence to Buenos Ayres

No 107

Stanley Sept 1. 1862
Recd 22 Nov 62.
Ackd 8 Dec. " No. 271. "

Sir

I may send these by the David Ewan to go by the French Mail from Monte Video if Capt Phillips goes direct to that place as I think he is at present uncertain — He has made a bargain with Dean to bring 500 Sheep from the Rio Negro for a lump sum, Capt P takes the chance of death on the Voyage — he is not bonded as to bread or fuel — only to bring Ewes, & will of course get the cheapest he can find

(2) — I am glad to say that Capt Phillips has taken the contract for Seals — from hence 1st Nov. — 1st Jany — & 1st March returned of course with the Seals among at Monte Video on the 15 or 16th of those Months. = £100 each trip. Capt P works like a Nigger & found him with Seals enough throughout & better to secure £300 for the Month, tho' he says he knows it will not pay him —

(3) I gave Capt Guinan a Pass on the

ad/c. 24.

Directors for £20 on his leaving by the Rhanne & Bluff a

(4) It wd be well to send out a Bale of Wool from Australia as a pattern - it cd be taken care of & returned for sale -

(5) I find that Capt Kellyer paid the Govt Gardener, McGuire, 3d. per lb for a Ton of Potatoes when Lead & 3d per lb for ½ Ton of Turnips at the Govt instance - our price being 2½ for the former & 2d for the latter

(6) I enclose Extract from the "Times" as to the Steam communication betn Valparaiso & the State - the Vessels calling here wd be of the greatest advantage to the place & they wd not, I shd think be able to carry Coal enough to last them from Valparaiso & the State - alternately they may work the Coal mine near Puntas Arenas (Sandy Point) in the Straits of Magellan -

(7) The Sealers from the Fanny wd not start until the Tynemouth had left & she cd be sent to rights - they are gone round there dist in the "Sea Lion" Cutter but will no doubt be

ready to go when they return & the season is better - At present there is no one who is navigate the Coast, - Capt Grimm, Lake McLauchlan, & self but up with the disagreeables of dealing & the want of the usual control over the men -

(8) I regret to continue to report the severity of the Weather - for the last 9 days we have had storm again, more or less deep & hard frosts - Reed notes me that there has been unusual mortality amongst the Reindeer - & he says "I am afraid when the Rivers are done, there will be no pasture left for the Rein - if there is time there "will be 20 Casks by December in place of "10 Casks - it is best to have too much in "place of having so little of the pasture"

Unfortunately if it is sent to Rendle Inlet there will be no means of getting it down before the end of January - but here direct & arrive earlier it of course be better if practicable

(9) I send some additions to Indents if not too late -

24 Nov 62. Furnished follow.g particulars for Lloyds as they had not any at the

(10) We have lately had & there are now in the Harbour Six Ships damaged by the recent Gales & undergoing repairs

1 The "Columbine" Capt.n Dreght - British
2 The J D Bailey - Capt.n Dyer - U.S
3 The "Witch of the Teign" Capt.n Brown - British
4 The "Ruland" - Capt.n Siemers - Bremen
5 - The Advance - Capt.n Scales - British
6 The Aug.e Schneider - Capt.n Andersen - British

We have our fair share of these brigs - The Columbine & "Witch of the Teign" steadily - The Bremen Ship is likely to be condemned - Capt.n Dreght was much pleased to get the Diving Dress used successfully in taking the Woodlock off to unstop his Rudder - for the use of the Dress £20 was paid & £20 for the Diver, who is about to settle here - Smyley rendered him & man who had never dived, £55 - It saved discharging & at least 3 times the expense besides the detention - Messrs Graves of Liverpool are the Owners & Messrs Hutchens of Teignmouth the Owners of the "Witch of the Teign" - the latter is bound home with alpaca Wool & Whale Oil & Soda - all the others bound for the W Coast & put back -

11 – Mr Goodlake reports that he shall go to England finally in Nov or Dec – I need not say how important it is to have the Magistrate & Colonial Secretary favorable to the Company & that some one known to those interested in the Company shd. Name the appointment – a married man, & the who wd be anxious to retain his Post, instead of one bonding that his connections wd always "pull him thro'" & that he did not care what he did, wd be a great desideratum – Mg sent into the usual Engagement & remain 3 years or forfeit a certain sum, but this, it is said, he can manage to get over.

12 – As I anticipated Capt. Mortony has taken the Reef from Hog Island. Now shewing what I intended as to the motive for requiring such a Contract –

13 – Robson, the Carpenter, has turned out well & is sober & a good workman – He is

very desirous of having her Nephew Maddison & Wife sent out here & will guarantee half the passage money for them - They agree to repay the whole out of wages here - he is a Shipwright - Robson also wishes Hugh Smith appointed to come out in the same way - he is a Mason - Both men wd be very desirable to have - The independent Shipwrights are now endeavouring to increase their Wages & contract by combination & despot Ship Masters - With Northern men over whom the Company wd have more influence this system could be broken up - I do not mean in either case that the men wd be engaged to work for the Company - they are neither of them to look to the Company beyond having such work, & preference, as may have to be done - The address is of John Maddison & Hugh Smith

11 Mill St. Sunderland -

14. I have no Hamburgh consular instructions & shd be glad to have them in English or French - Also to know how I can & ought to act when Ships of either of the other Hanse Towns (Bremen or Lubeck) come in, there being no Consul here for either of the latter - If a letter Book I ord shew to Masters of Ships of those Towns ord be obliged from their Consulates in London it wd be well as it wd secure such Ships business

I send a letter I have addressed to the Master of the Paulina - he had a Survey of 2 Captains & Relson - they differed in Opinion - Capt Dyer, HS, stated that the repairs wd be more than the value of the Ship - Capt Phillips that her good Cargo must be landed & the Ship repaired if they did not exceed her Cost - Relsons Opinion I send - There will be, it is known, an attempt made to have the Ship condemned but I shall not allow it if possible to prevent it -

but Captains are always disposed to get quietly
on Board Ship - Messrs Lange & Co of Batavia
are the Owners & before entering into the Capts
accounts that upwards of £1000 was defalcated
upon her

(15) Referring to Par 10 of my Letter 106
I send the Governors reply to my Letter of the
11th thereon referred to & my answer - Also
of a Letter to Mr Goodlake - It is not easy
to see how such acts are to be justified, tho
they must be submitted to with Mess Govr
as on proceeds agt the Gaoler Mr Goodlake
wd prevent the evidence being given or
put upon his Notes - I shall unofficially
hand the Statements to Capt Mallenoh &
offer either to let it rest, or thereon as
he may wish - It is unfortunate that the
present Governor shd meet home here -

(16) I also send correspondence as to the Powder
left by the Shannon & Co - It is defrauded on
the Voyage on the Pennsacola & the Dons seem
& a Cautionary notice offered.

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Referring to Par 7 of my Letter 106, it is reported that they Legislative Council (the Gov. Mr Gordon & Dean) were asked to pass an Ordinance to preserve Pengwins by name but removed the 39 sec of the Summary Jurisd. Ordinance (which allows a Magistrate besides a fine to give compensation for damage "to real or personal property" to the amount of £5) by altering £5 to £50 & not any other word of the Ord clause -

With the publication of this Ordinance a Notice was issued by the Gov stating that "an organized plan" to kill Pengwins had been entered into, & that any person killing them "for commercial purposes" within 25 Miles of Stanley would be prosecuted & under the above Ordinance I he might otherwise have had some 2 or 3000 gallons of clear Oil & Skins without expense & at very moderate Cost - I have sent a Memorial to the Secy of State because of such abused

& forced construction w^d be allowed any act almost may be made penal - If I discouraged it, of course it w^d "oppression to the Government" - My Journal is enclosed - Personally I have no wish on the subject whatever, but it does seem strange that with the Company's outlay & interest on the Islands Dean & cost there Representatives sh^d have no voice in the Council - I enclose a Letter from the Gov^r (of Perak at the time you had a Copy) to shew how little he can be relied on in framing matters to proposed Ordinances - In this case there was none whatever after the notice that an Ordinance to prevent kidnapping Penguins w^d be introduced -

(17) I'd get any number of Penguin Skins delivered, salted, at 2^d per Skin - I hope to hear by first opportunity what they sell for - also whether they sh^d be opened up the belly or the side by the slipper - I sh^d think the latter with these?

Sept 4th

The Mail from Southampton of the 9 June is the last read here - Neither the "Hannah" nor the "Robert Lowe" have arrived - nor the Expected Man of War from Madeira Vide with Capt Mulcaster

I am Sir Your Most
Sincere Servt
Gingell Bagshaw Esq

Further Enclosures

Duplicates of Nos. 105, 106 -
Correspondence with Payne abt. Coals sold to Govt. -
Remarks & Corrections on Accounts
Explanations " do

No. 107

1862.

James Laine

Sunday - 1 Sept

R 22 Nov

A. 8 Dec

Mr. Wilch of the Teign to Liverpool –

No 107

Stanley Dec 22d 1862
Rec'd 30 Dec 62.
Ack. 3 Jan 63. No. 272.

I send duplicate of my Letter No 107 closed on the 4th inst., the original Packet was taken charge of by Capt. Rhodes who left on that day for Rio Negro where he proceeded to send it to Buenos Ayres with his own Letters – The "Felton" arrived from Montevideo on the 20th without the Mails onboard. There, Capt. Smyley had determined not to bring them as the Govt. only offered £25 for each Mail brought back & it was confidently expected that a Man of War would have left for Stanley, with Capt. Mathews & the Mails, before the Felton'd arrive – Tenders were invited for taking a Mail to be sent in 10 days & I think either Capt. Smyley or an American Schooner may offer –

2 Since the 4th the following Ships have come

on & sailed -

Come in on 5th The Maneeta Bhoy Capt Rowe 28 Schooner with about 100 Tons of Guano from the Patagonian Coast -

On the 6th The "Belgowna" Capt Garnock from Valparaiso for Malaga - sailed 8th inst. - wanted provisions & Water & a few Stores supplied by the C.S. - for which Bill on Agts. Hard for £29.6.0 as endorsed ad/d. 24.

On 19th Perseverance with Skins & Oil

" 20 Felton from Montevideo

" Harmonia Capt Barclay in Port Wm in Harbour 21st

" 21. "Wild Wave" Capt Richards from Jamaica with Coals for West Coast - for provisions & Water & to repair for the Mast - will leave in a few days

Sailed - On 17th "Columbine" for Panama

" 21. Advance

" " J W Barclay

(3) The Guano of the Maneeta Bhoy was offd to me & I did have bought it at at £3 a Ton but

I'd over safely stowed £300 - It is the same kind of Guano (Shag) as the 60 Tons sent home by Dean's last Vessel, the analyzed proceeds which you did not inform me - it has been sold & Delivered

4 The "Perseverance" Capt Nicholls, has done well for a two Months trip, bringing 1700 ordinary Barr Seal Skins, inclds 40 odd "Pups" taken as 3 ordinary Skins each - & 3400 Barrels of good Oil - The sum payable for which is £674.5.2 and £224:15:0 for the Vessels 1/3d - The outlay & expenses (excluds Coppering & the done per) may thus be considered to have been covered by this Vessels two trips - I am now despatching the "Swan" for Capt Nicholls & his men, as they'd have filled the "Perseverance" twice over on the late Cruize, if there had been room - I hope & trust the Shareholders & their families & D.N.'s by the 'Swan' shew the great

5 The "Harmonia" has arrived without damage or accident – no mention is made for my guidance as to freight on 13½ Tons of Goods for Capt McIlrath by her – over and the passage of Mr Clarke's Lester – The Balance of the Ale is waiting also, & I suppose the Cost of Casks & Barrels are to included in the Bills of Parcels sent – I have charged freight on Mr Goodlakes Bot –

The "Wm Hamond" was fortunately cleared of the Coals & Legard 3 days before the "Harmonia" arrived, & I am anxious to see the "Robt Love" as 800 Tons is more than we ought to put into the Hulks with what is now there – If the "R M Love" arrives in time it will save the C/S £50 to give our Coals from the "Harmonia" direct –

6 Capt McKnight of the "Columbine" paid us £171 odd in Cash – & the Men pay[illegible] who we have I had offered him that he required at 5 per cent

– Mr Bull keeps a "Deposit Bank" during "Profit" amongst Depositors annually – he supplied Capt[n] Knight with what he required at 4 per Cent on a Bill on Mess[rs] Graves & Sons –

Deane cont with the Ship was abt £20 – Capt[n] Knight advertised for tenders to be sent in to Lloyds Agent's or to the C[o]'s Office for the Labour in making the new Rudder – Our Carpenter & engaged on the "Velocity" "The Deign" I did not tender, but the first allowed the 2nd Carpenter (Kellaway) to do so & he tendered for £55 – Capt[n] Knight a day or two afterwards cancelled & ace the Gentleman whom asked & I heard that Phillips had agreed to do the work for £54. or £55 – & he was employed, had the Ships Carpenter to help him – they were 15 days at the job only – When the Acct was all paid Capt[n] Knight got Dean, or Lloyds Agent, to audit & then reasonable charges & comeduse – & I received surprising that I did not know what he had to

& Phillipps. handed me the Accounts & deeds Corkspreads to look at, telling Scott that he had got them Bradley - I sent a Receipt by Phillipps for £50 for the Rudder & that the Leader or agreement by them to do the work was not delivered, & I said, "How is this? you ought not have pd Phillipps for such work £50." - Capt H. replied, "no, I only pd £36. but I was bound to do the average as agreed by the Insurance" - respecting the rule that no claim is to be made unless it amounted to / I believe / 3 pr Ct on the sum insured -

I have before heard of Phillipps doing this getting a Guinea or two for regular receipts for more than he paid, the Capts not doubt charging the difference - I also noticed in Deans acct 735 lb of Potatoes amounts to £9.3.9 @ 3d pr lb - we have never sold them, & are now doing so at, 2 above 2d 1/2 pr lb. - I believe my recollection as to the £9.3.9 is correct, but the acct as shewn - of it is, Dean did not actually sign such a Corkspreads as to prices for Potatoes supplied by Inwards - Besides

the £50. there was a receipt by Phillips for £10 or £15 for extra labour which it is feared unfounded & I believe is of the same character as the £50 – In the papers arranged & Read's Certificate was Rotherays bender for £55 to shew of course that the work was done properly – Whether the difference betwn the actual payments & the receipts will go into the Captains Pocket or whether the Owners will be honestly accounted with by him, & both colluded to defraud the underwriters & owners of course Lett, but it is ~~got~~ too bad that when I have been trying to keep down the price of Shipwrights labour to a reasonable amount, Major Agent shd collude to commit a fraud on the underwriters, by certifying that "labour was very high by reason of the number of Vessels requiring Repair in the Port" or "that effect!" – That he (Read) knew of Phillips agreement there is no doubt whatever, & equally so knew that he was entirely falsely – The Old Captain of the Bredder was

brought by Dean, & I have no recollection of seeing the account credited in the accounts made up for Claiming Insurance - When Dean has received an Appointment from the "Board of Underwriters of Lloyds" at Liverpool - Before that Board the claim will no doubt be made - If that appointment can be effected I did think it would be forced conclusive with Lloyds, but both the Owners interests & the interests of safe & economical management - You will observe that Mr Dean especially enlarges as to Labour being high besides entering that prices generally were reasonable & usual in the Port, & compares Kellwegs tenders to confirm it - Separate from the accounts annexed to Dean's Certificate were other papers & accounts which I believe Phillips tender or contract or both -

(7) The Brig Schneider is still in Port all prepared & ready to leave some time since - The Captain has been constantly drunk

lying in his berth helpless — nothing could be made of him by our people when he came in & he afterwards went ashore with a Man to Deans who has done what he liked with the Ship — I have never seen him only heard of him being three times on shore for the last 5 weeks he has been here which was double the time he was formerly — The Owners are Messrs Hodgson & Son of Sunderland, who owned the "Rotterdam" Capt Ridie — The latter would have nothing to do with Dean & declared he would report him when he got home — I think Capt Hodgson should be made acquainted with the conduct of the Master & to look at the Asst. of Lloyds Agent — No orders have been asked for —

(8) Regarding the "Columbine," I heard from Capt Wright that the Owners of the Delta which had a new Rudder here a year or two ago failed to get the last hand by the

Insurers on the ground that the account was a made up one to cover up the necessary account & that the Captain was discharged from his command — As their business was done Wholly with Dean it might be worth Mr. Inglesby's about it.

(9) The "advance" made for Provisions &c by the Capt. of about £40, but Dean found wood, tenders lower than I did, & money at 5 per Cent — The T W Bailey's Act was only £2 with Dean & mine £40 with me. The "Pantina's" Master is greatly disappointed at the "Harmonia" being chartered for the Chincha Islands, & thanks I going if there shd be opportunity to the Mole to charter a Vessel for her Cargo — He is certainly in a great difficulty —

(10) There is no doubt about Mr Goodall's intention / if the new Govt answer in the meantime to leave for Europe on 1st Prox — It is reported that Mr Macartney is dead & that Capt. Mellersh has declined the appointment — Capt. Sotheld has

had a stroke of paralysis & if he loses will be quite unfitted for his Office of Clerk of the Court - His Salary is £145 & that of 1st Clerk £175 - The two Offices wd not require one young Mans time on the average half a day - & the Govt by appointg some young Man at £200 a year for both duties might save the difference £122 per ann.

(11) Be good enough (as I recommd before) not to allow a Cow to any Shepherd sent out - it is an expense in breaking a Weld one in - they quickly get dry & have to be replaced & makes others dear also - no extra wages a annual payment shd be agreed to -

(12) Dean has lately bought some of the Grey Calves Feathers of the Penguins at 5/2d per lb - I believe they are frequently shipped from Bluff for England - What do they sell for per lb? - What is the value also of Albatross Skins & are they salted or dried?

(13) - The Soldiers here volunteered for 6 years

~~from~~ June 1857 & they are Looking forward to being sent home shortly - They are say 60 to 65 Soldiers & Wives, & some 80 or 90 Children of various ages - at least 2/3ds under 10 years of age - In their place there will be about 33 to 36 Soldiers sent out, & of course their Wives & Children - In which the above in case you can make a profitable arrangt with the authorities to send them out & take back those here - a ~~week~~ month should be allowed for the new ones to remain on board whilst the others prepare for ~~Le~~ Embarking - Hitherto Capt Morley has not heard ~~receiv~~ any information on the subject

(14) By the Next or at latest Early Mail from hence you will receive balance Stock & Cash to 30 June - & other returns - you must be prepared for a considerable loss in Lambs in the past severe winter - The Weather is now milder, but everything backward - Half the Crop of Potatoes have been destroyed by the frost comm on before they cd be raised - Many are still out

but ours are seemed & nearly all dead our new ones are 2/3rds planted — Dean bought 20 Tons from the Swan as changed at Keppel Island & even with the loss on the 2nd cost here I think he owed it —

(15) The "Victor" came in on the 17th with about 1500 Gallons of Penguin Oil sold to Dean at 2/- a Gallon — it was thick — I depressed it — Oil Casks are not dear 3 or 4 shd be sent out & I will endeavour to get the Seals to have them then out, & so bring clearer Oil — so much more advantageous to purchase.

(16) The "Hope Jane" New American Schooner Wreck left this Port abt. 9 week last, and lost Whilst Sealing on the Patagonian Coast — The "Manuelita" (formerly Langley's) pinched from by Phillips, the Carpenter) has been out nearly 5 months & has not been heard of —

(17) I received of Capt. Langley £120 for the Rent of the Hulk "Wm Shand" for the Year 24 "Wynyard" —

September 27th

(18) The Augusta Schmeder sailed yesterday - The Capt. had a fit in the Stn. Office a few days before from his continued intoxication.

(19) I send a comparative return of Sheep & Lambs - This will be made up annually after the Shearing Season is over, in March or more probably April. - I was obliged to send the named Shepherd Short Wives & Children, by the "Lily" early this Inst. to Stanley.

- The 4 men to go on Wednesday in a few days

The Sealers from the Dusk of our Store Vessel reach the Lookery they had left them in the Perseverance, before them readers if they had gone to Dr. in the "Fanny" first - I hope the latter will sail again on Monday as she has her provisions & Water now on board - they will in that case have been only a week in Port -

(20) Capt. Nicholls is invaluable, as Inventor of a Sealing Vessel, particularly but he, like

others, or at times ready to give up, here
the want of control over the men - and
particularly after their return - many get
drunk as soon as paid, & the steady ones
will not work & prepare for the next trip,
for the others & when drunk they are locked up
by others - young Parry says he will rather
work at discharging Coals, than be in charge
of a Coaling Vessel under the present system
- The plan the Americans adopt is to get a
Crew from the Cape de Verds under articles
for small wages, or no wages -

(21) We are yet without the June July Aug
or Sept Mails from Southampton - I send
my letter & this Sir in my subject & the
"Pacific", despatch - Douglas Schooner
is ready & so but he requires £170 - he will
not apply to the Govr. who he says insulted
him badly, & the Govr. will not ask him - so
as usual, personal feeling gets in the way to
inconvenience & injure the Colony. & I always
make any difference of views on matters of business
a personal question, & be reply by respectable -

21(a) I have now paid the whole £1000 levied for Penalties for Cattle Killing & also paying for the Seal Skins & Oil ex "Perseverance" I have still about £1000 Cash in hand - had it been £500 more I wd. have risked buying the Grants, but as it is, in view of possible payments - part with the £500 required

21(b) Mrs under Prison Act & guard has become calm & works in the day but returning to Gaol at Night

21(c) Of the Soldiers now here, it is specified that 5 with Wives & Children to remain, get their discharge - Capt. Molony has agreed with Capt. Brown (Which of the Teign) to send me, with Wife & 2 Children by his Barque, for £50 -

October 1st

(22) On the 29th inst Bayley agreed to send the "Fellow" for £100 ₤ on being allowed to kill 200 bulls on West Falkland within 15 Months - Besides the responsibility arising from responsibility to let the Cos kill more, the Govr. commanded that once Bayley had Horses on that Island, they would never be taken off & the Cattle would soon disappear - on the 30th Capt. Sulivan in the "Fellow" no one knew where, but returned this afternoon & I write in case they shd come to town -

(23) The "Fancy" sailed again yesterday for the Coast with 14 hands - The "Endeavour" is still out, but not yet 3 months (13th Inst)

(24) Capt. Bayley will have to lay about 350 Tons into the "Westward" & left behind him Brandt (had got a month by by the Chanter party) to stay his hand - for a week or so to have the chance of the "Robert Lowe's" arrival & to save the expense of sheep's from the Hulk & to have the advantage of her Crew which will make the Steamer so much more expeditiously - He behaved well about it, & I think we can prevent his being really much delayed by getting some Ballast

in the mean time-

(25) - The "Wild Rose" sailed yesterday, - Her account was with the Capt only & Capt. Richards paid both £40 & £50 in Cash -

(26) - Produce in hand - say about,
1000 Norway Hair Seal Skins
250 Hides (Cattle)
3440 Gallons of Seal Oil -

(27) - I am told that Capt Sealey of the "Advance", said he "must settle the Accts" for an Insurance claim ~~only~~ also - - The Underwriters ought be kept to fight their own battles, but that the character of the Port suffers & it is generally managed by exaggerating the price of labour by the dishonesty I have mentd before - It is impossible to say whether the Captains present such Accts to their Owners & put the difference in their own pockets, or whether they only Acct with Owners & both join to defraud the Underwriters - The Owners of the "Advance" are Messrs Henry Moore & Co of Liverpool - Some made up these Accts as well as those of

the "Columbine", & no doubt gave the same Certificate. However difficult to prove (except thro' the Captain) there can be no doubt whatever that he is a sharing party to these doings - the 3 per cent clause in the "Memorandum" of the Pleiades appears a very doubtful policy & the Insurers -

(27) The "Witch of the Seas" is not so badly with the Company (except some things we are obliged to buy for her) & it will be heavy - I tendered for the Labour of the repairs (we supplying all materials at ordinary prices) for £70 in 25 days & they would conclude within 3 hours of that time - Our own Carpenters did the work chiefly, the payment for the labour of others being less than £25 - & paying ours 10/- a day the total outlay on the contract will be (£25. & £22). £47 leaving a profit of £23 besides saving the regular wages of our own Carpenters, & one per 25 days & the Men for 19 -

(28) The "Lily" landed the old Man & his Daughter in Law & the other married Man

& his wife & their Children the day after leaving here, & further get back on the next day - The 4 men left this morning on Horseback with Gauchos who yesterday arrived with Cattle -

28b 27 Douglas, one of the "Fanny" Sealers has asked me whether his Brother in Law, Wife & 3 young Children cd be sent out for Camp work - His name & address is Alex[r] Murrison, Fleshers, 23 Errol St Peterhead - Douglas says he was employed in Country life before he manned his Sealer but has since been a Butcher & he does not know whether he has had anything to do with Sheep - I have told Douglas to request them to write me & give particulars in case you shd send them out - Perhaps Murrison he cd contribute something towards expenses - the Children are not very small but being young not so much so as older ones -

As a Butcher he wd be an advantage if willing to do any work in case our present one leaves - There being no other -

October 13th

(28) I have given Capt. Spradbury a Bill on the Comp.ᵗ for £117.3.10 at Ninety days sight, acct. 26. upon the Company, for Cannon bought from

(29) the "Felton" returned in two days & as no arrangement cd be come to by him with the Sec.ʳ, Capt. Bingley sent his Dealings on the 9th. — The Governor has the intention of getting Capt. Mullefso to leave directly he comes on from Rio Negro, so as to be in time for the Mail home from thence of Nov. Month. — If this is so attended I shall be unable to get the annual Acct. ready in time, but if the Mail do go as appointed first, on the 1st Nov.ʳ they will be sent then. — The present Mail goes by the "Welch of the Tees" & leaves but as the Mail closes Nov. Month, I shall not be able to close acct. & get the Bill for exchange in time for this Letter, but shall send the latter by the Captn. Brown's care. — He sails for

Liverpool & takes a few Penguin Skins (labelled) to shew what they are & to know by first opportunity what sort of Sealing - they are known here, as "Jackass" "Gentoo" & "Rockhopper" - Did not get any "King" near here -

(30) The "Mary Mark" came in a few days since with the Hair Seal Skins left behind as before mentd - about 1000 Lions & 1000 Arctocephalus - the whole Cargo of Skins & Oil after 9 Months absence will be about £1500 - Some complaints of the Skins shewing had been damaged by remaining on Shore -

The "Mauneluta" was at Rio Negro when the "Mary Mark" left - she had been aground but got off & in 5 Months had taken very little - & that she had to leave at Rio Negro as formerly for repairs & outfit - Capt Phillips however arrived in time to redeem what had been left as security -

(31) Mr Goodlake has obtained a Cartoon of Mr Hamblin -

(31a) The good ones not to defer writing at any time

because of the Packet from here only going bi-Monthly - Men of war or Mail Vessels may come down in the interim, or the Packets time of sailing may be sooner or later than appointed.

(32) Upto this time on "Robert Lowe" & I am very much pleased that the deposit of the Coals ex "Harmonia" - 1300 to 1400 Tons in the 2 Hulks is an immense quantity with other things ordered to be kept here - Capt. Barclay in getting tired or being delayed & if he goes by the Quarter ports & delivers out only 21 Tons 4 cwt a day, we shall run close on the demurrage days -

(33) A respectable man here with whom the Steward of the "Columbine" often spent the Sol has made known the following - The Steward asked him what there was wrong in landing Spirits & Ale here - the man said it was necessary to have a licence unless it was sold to some one who took one out - The Steward said that after dark Brandy Whisky & Bottled Ale were landed for the Governor & the Magistrate & Govt Officer

– they doubtless paid for them as Capt. Wright offered the same things to them for sale – Thus the Govr & Chief Magistrate set the example of infringing the laws, to save a few shillings – they & the seller being liable to heavy Penalties for doing so –

Capt. Wright also carried some Coals for the Governor – I believe as a present – his he meant to be Gratuitous but intended to do as a Gift – H. E. is prohibited by the Colt Regulations accepting presents.

(34) I send Correspondence with the Governor offering the Just Store free for the Paulina's Cargo, or so much of it as it will take – Deans Hulk will not take any, but in 2 months Cottages, & by a few planks to make a "Tween Decks" in our Hulks (for light goods) we cd receive it – To prevent loss or delay, (for it has never been done under such circumstances before) the Govr offered the Just Store! – When I rode on the 8th I found that the "Paulina's" Crew were employed in the Store, to make more room for Cargo –

The Governor

has had Capt. Meares there daily & done his utmost to keep him from me — After hearing of the Survey on which Robson was engaged. the Govr. persuaded Capt. Meares to have one by Capt. Stokes & the Govt Carpenter (Kellaway) (Who is a Ship wright & not a House Carpenter) & Mcbeth the Govt Clerk — He then induced Capt. Meares to have a "Government" Survey on the Cargo & appointed, Mr Payne, Mr Rodway Capt. Roche & Mcbeth upon it — I suppose from Capt. Meares letter of the 12th that the they were made to report that the Govt Store wd be the* best place to put the Goods — They wd remain probably 5 or 6 months & the rent wd be some £200 which the Co's wd lose if the Govt. pursued — The 2 supply Cottages of the Co's wd hold as much as the Government Store — The Cargo consists of dry goods & the ordinary Balast taken for a General Cargo for the Sandwich Islands — One of the Govt Officers recently told me that the Govr. wd be very unsuccessful, who was about leaving, or

to what he did, regarding the Conspiracy

I hear that he has asked the Govt for a Schooner for Govt use & to take & bring the Miners - besides the first cost does it entail an annual Expense of some £1200 & yet only £500 can be Granted for the Miners! - Mr Langdon made calculations to support the application -

(35) Capt Mahony will buy & get Capt Sutherland's post, but the Govt does not like him for being friendly with me - he has 5 Children & needs an addition to his pay & allowances much - but he will not take it, if that Office & that of Govt Clerk were amalgamated - Mr Gordon has agreed to recommend him to the Govt (who has that appointt being under £150 per ann:) as the fittest man - there is no one else, but Mr Bailey, who if possible the Govt will put in, but it will be public disgrace and

(36) I send Dr Capt Garnock on Medl for

£29.6.0 with Letter of advice not found & the following Documents

1 Duplicate Letter N° 107
2. Salmon & Wages Do
3 - Sheep & Lambs, Do.
4 - Do Sales - Do.
5 Duplicate Sales & commission Acct.
6 Copy Correspondce with Govt. - 1st on Board Ship Ottawa
2 - Medals - 3 Paulin's Cargo -
7 Note on Contract for Labour "Watch of the Seas".
8. Acct of Cargo of Resemmance
9 - Chambers Acct -
10 2d Equip 10.11.2 Capt Dall - 3d Do £774-8-
£1468.8.9 Capt Kellyer

Jas Lane for
James Scott Lennard
& James Lane
George A Cochrane Esq

No. 108.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 22 Sep

R. 30 Dec

A. 3 Jan

Per Captn Brown - "Witch of the Forge" to Liverpool

No 109

Stanley Oct 14th 1862
Rec. 30 Dec 62.

Sir,

I now enclose Draft on Owners of the "Witch of the Forge" drawn by Capt. Brown for 2d. rec. 22 Dec 62 in No 110 Fr. French Mail ac/o. 24. £652.1.0

The Total account with receipts from Captn Mooney £3 50.0.0

of the Barque was £702.1.0

Capt Zawadski 1st Officer for £29.6.0 is sent by the Mail carried by this Vessel making total remittance by her £781.7.8

I shall send Copy acct & Letter of advice by next Mail as this goes by hand.

(2) Captain Brown takes charge of Box with Specimen Skins to ascertain value & be forwarded by Mail from Liverpool - description of the 3 kinds is enclosed - In the Box is a small packet for Colonel Macdonald which please have sent with Letter forwarded

I am Sir
Your obt Servant
Jas Moore Lane

George Crispe Esq

No. 109

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 14 Oct

R. 30 Dec

Mr. David Evan's to Montevideo

No 110

Stanley Oct 29th 1862
Dup.t Rec.d 22 Dec 62 p. French Mail
Orig.t 2 Jan 63 " English "
Ack.d 3 " " No. 272. —

Sir,

Capt.n Phillips must have met with bad weather as he has not yet returned from Rio Negro to take the Vessels on the p.r sch.r. —

(2) I regret the necessity of sending another Memorial as to Government interference in the case of the Barlinch's Cargo — also correspondence — it appears that the Governors Ladies and are to deny directly or by implication the accuracy of all Statements made to them — Capt.n Meines has never objected either to the Stores on shore or to the Hulks, & did not reasonably do so, but no doubt the Governor will get them to write that they are not safe, or suitable, or something of the kind — as before mentd it is a great loss to the Company — Some days after my last letter to the Gov.r, he sent for Capt.n Meines & after seeing him, wrote (as I hear from

Capt Barclay who read the Letter) & the effect that, only Doubtable Buddhas (or a word to that effect) & that effect could not be found the naughty Boys the Government Store - & Capt Mercer replied, but I do not know to what effect - - The arrangement was made however & the Store arranged by the Pandora's Crew before the Governor wrote as above - - Capt Mercer has lightened the Ship has had another Survey which I attended - consists of Capt Barclay, our Carpenter & Mitchell - & he recommended to go to Jamaica & send & get a Vessel & put to take on the Cargo & if he fails, to discharge here & go home in Ballast, as the Vessel is not worth repairs & go to her Underwriters - & to write again to his Owners at once & say so -

(2) The "Victoria" came in on the 19th with scarcely any Stores or Oil, but I was too glad to see her back after such weather, little injured - some 15 feet of her false keel was off & a little copper but she has already been hove down to the Hulk & to day I hope the keel will be made good - They were 6 times

driven off the Coast or rather Alleged to put to sea to prevent giving asylum, - one Gale lasted 6 days & snapped an iron unusually strong Cable like thread, but the second Anchor saved them for a short time & enabled them to get off to sea - Both Cables, & Anchors were recovered — They saw since 2000 Lions "Lions" in one place but did not get to them -

She then generally says they will make sail for the next time, & I hope to get them off in a week again, tho' the usual efforts are made to induce them to go in an American Steamer now here "The Mango" - I have been obliged to send the Capt to Port Louis for a week, who gets 7 centuries helplessly & wretchedly drunk in 24 hours after arrival -

(3) The "Hannah" will have discharged all Coals in a day or two - We have put on board in advance 200 Tons of Merchandize out of a contract to supply 400 Tons at 6/- a Ton - It will leave a surplus beyond Expenses (for the use of the Association) of at least £60

(4) The Wm Cutler "Sea Lion" came in on the 22d with 800 Hundred Penguin Skins & about 1000 Gallons of Penguin Oil - for the former Dean (who bought both) gave 2d each - When I learn the value I can get any number, if it will pay -

(5) We have grown up the "Robert Lowe" & almost any hope of hearing from Sample -

(6) I send a Copy of a Letter I wrote to the Governor as to getting Stamps for the "Chronicle" - He has simply acknowledged the Letter - Mr Gordlake told me that it had been meant to have - That Capt. Wright had sent him some Brandy but "he would not accept it" - That the Gov had had a dozen of Coals - & the Doctor too - but he did not know whether they [illegible] - I told him I had written to let it be known that it was public & did do as he told me -

[illegible]

I shd like to have instructions as to the following - If a Bottomry Bond with say 30 per cent maritime interest, as taken & Bills (dated the same day) for the principal & 5 per ct. Interest, as is not unusual, with an indorsement on the Bond that it shall be void if the Bills are duly accepted & paid, will it affect the personal liability of the Owner for ~~as~~ the repayment & acceptance (for which the value of which the Bond & Bill were given) Under any circumstances? - For instance suppose there was no probability of arresting the Bottomry in time to secure it, & the Vessel was lost, - wd the Owner be equally liable as if no Bond had been taken? Again a Captain draws on Barings or Other House, ~~and~~ the Owners of the Ship, but without being able to show any credit with the former - If Barings refuse to accept the Bill, is the liability of the Owner affected by it had been taken? - I can hardly say I have a doubt in either case, but shd prefer to receive directions -

(8) I ought to go round the Stations from Port Jones to Salvador & accept Dr Hawkins on many accounts, but am really afraid of Mrs Sr. doing some mischief from what I have seen - The non arrival of the "Robert Lowe" to advance from the Board for 5 Months is another difficulty -

(9) I write the Letters 100 & 99 amidst constant interruptions & find there are some corrections necessary - No 100 - par 3d - it ought have been Kellaway as a House Carpenter, & not a Ship wright" - The Penguin Skins are not "labelled" as stated, finding the pickle to obliterate any writing & were therefore only described - In Schedule of Enclosures The return of apportionment of Sample Wages was omitted - & in Letter 109 the total remittance was called £7801. 7. 8 - instead of £6801. 7. 8

(10) 1st November
Mr. Goodlake leaves by the "Dowd Swan" to sail this afternoon -

(11) Capt. Mennens also to send to charter a Vessel for the "Pauliceia's" Cargo at Iquique

Vigo - From thence he will write his Owners Messrs Lange & Co of Bremen, whose London Correspondents are Messrs Frühling & Goschen. It will be well to write the former, stating that he is not with the accepting advances to Capts Masters & offering to do what may be accepting - Capt Nelson & believe former is not his namesake as is the Owner & that he had better come & the Log; he says he will not trust Dean with anything -

(12) The "David Swan" came in yesterday afternoon loaded 361 Sheep for Dean in Pebble Island, with a loss of only 9 on the Voyage

(13) The "Harmonia" finished discharging yesterday - Everything has gone on very agreably with Capt Barclay, & Merchants have relations - he will send in all to day -

I have given Owner a Certificate to obtain freight upon Charter Party less £220 Messrs Dent & Co here & inclose duplicate -

(14) I hear that Wells has been classified in the "J" de Manzo" as a Sealer!

(15) The "Victoria" is ready for Sea & the Crew have signed the Agreement – she will sail on the 4th or 5th. again –

(16) Capt. Meaney has had money for the Surveys from me – & he has paid £2.2.0 & Mr Payne & has £2.2.0 to Jas. Mr Barclay, besides Mitchell, for surveying the damaged Cargo. as to which they know as much as a Child –

(17) Our Blacksmith has again taken to drinking & his work is much complained of by Shipmasters – Capt. Barclay says that at the Sealers Ports there are many who wd. be glad to come out at 5/ a day regular work & no extras – even 6/- might be given but the Man shd be a good Ships Blacksmith accustomed to such work – it wd be very advisable to have out such a Man –

(18) I have sketched out what you will

Have received on value Mrs year - viz.

In Bills receivable in Insp^{n} - £1076.14.10
Less Bills payable Do — 439.10.2

£ 3637.4.8

Value of Cargos per "Faulone" & "Warren" — viz } 13500.0.0

£ 17137.4.8

The above includes £220 to be deducted from "Warrenias" freight for Ships Boats - The Coals are all on hand -

(19) We have been much pressed to get completed the various accts - Balance Sheet &c now sent - At first we endeavours - I shall endeavour to send a Copy of the Cash Book for the year ends 30th June last by next Mail as it may elucidate Journal Accounts.

Since Sir Your Obed^{t} Servant
Geo^{g} H Coghlan Esq^{r} Insurance

over

Enclosures

✓ 2ᵈᵉ Draft (by French Mail) Brown - £652.1.8
Do Garnock £296.0 & 3ᵈᵉ Ex. Draft £18.11.2

✓ May & June Accts. - duplicates by French Mail -

✓ Balance Sheet - ✓ Stock Sale Acct. -
✓ Extract of (87) Journal - ✓ Freight
Certificate "Harmonia" - Capt. Brown
~~Letter of advice~~ - ✓ Manifest
Report - ✓ Shipping List
✓ Letters 110-111

duplicates by French Mail -

✓ Capt. Brown's letter of advice - by French Mail

✓ Copy Invoice & correspondence (use of Govt Store) by French Mail
✓ Do (Burning Camp) Do

Duplicate Letters 108. & 109

Correspondence (28 Goodlake & Crew of Pauline

✓ Copy Letter to Governor re sale of Liquors

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No. 110.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 29 Oct

R. 22 Dec

A. 3 Jan 63

No 111.

1862.

James Lane

No 111 Stanley. 30 Oct R. 22 Dec

Ft. David Swan's Sth. R.

Stanley Oct 30th 1862

Rec.d 22 Dec 62.

A. 3 Jan 63 Ack.d 3 Jan 63. No 272.

Sir,

I write a separate letter with reference to the accompanying Memorial to the Sec.y of State, sent thro' the Govr., as to a prosecution for setting the grass on fire on the Lagoon leased Land - The Memorial will give the particulars of this additional attempt to interfere with anything we do - Only knew of the prosecution by the arrival of the 2 lads on the 3rd of Saturday the 25th & they were to appear at 10.30 a.m. the Monday following - With the greatest secrecy the Govr. sent a Constable with two Horses to Du Harbour to deliver the Summonses & for the lads to come on, but tho' requested they were kept to get back as they could - They brought Sheep to Stanley on the 28th & stopping to rest at Pleasant Lagoon (under Mount Pleasant) they lighted

a fire to boil them Coffee as usual – Mr Simpson (on Capt[n] Packe's Establishment) deposed that he was 3/4 of a mile off & saw one of the last discovered at Pleasant Lagoon (he did not say which) & in half an hour afterwards he saw the Camp on fire about the same spot, the 2 Lads had left it some time before – This was all that Dr Snow & Mr Gordlake did not help disproving the Statement without even cross examination – Mr Simpson did Capt[n] Packe & the latter it appeared had another & the Govr, who at once caught at the charge & no evidence of any kind was taken before the Summonses were sent – Mr Gordlake did hold anything the Governor wishes, simply as the safer course, & as he is leaving, but if a piece of land is not in possession of it, I cannot understand. the use of the charge doing more than merely stating that Crown Land generally shall not be burned –

I understand Mr Gordlake says that the

Leases are not like ordinary leases, but because they contain the words "for the purpose of depasturing Stock thereon"!

As far as I can learn there is not a Man conversant with the Country, except Capt. Pache, who is opposed to burning the coarse grass - & he suspects they were led by some Land, or, near, Burnt Island, had been burnt by Capt. Sullivan & being injured, ~~he~~ Capt. P states. - Probably from the neighbourhood, there was little soil & that stony gravel. - another objection is that it is dangerous, & I believe Capt. P made this excuse for selling the Spencer - Pleasant Lagoon is some 6 miles from the House at Port Pleasant & the fire cannot extend for bare places & obstructions any distance - seldom more than half a mile forward, & the wind at the time will regulate its direction & is always looked to for that purpose - I send Copy of the Lease of the District on which the fire was lighted

I also attach ✓ the accounts of that called "Government Farm" & unless you can get positive directions given to them, Sir they will find some plausible reasons for persisting in their present course - You will recollect there are only 4 persons besides Land the Men Island, Capt Packer, Messrs Bonner & Andrew Petalunga & the Company - Bonner & Petalunga do pere them dismissed at once if they are independant of the Governor - The Government farm, the worst land in the Island, is nothing but a yellow brown waste of this coarse herbage, & ought to have been all burnt years since, but the Governor do only require to know that the Boy wishes to do all he can to prevent it - & I do not see why that should endanger the settlement, the Border Magazine &c which can only be laughed at here -

I am Sir
Your dutiful Servant
George A Clapperton

Jamestown

H.M.S. 'Termagant' at Portsmouth.

Stanley Nov 6th 1862

Rec.d 30 Dec 62.
Ack.d 3 Jan 63 No. 272.

No 117a.

Sir,

I have my time to enclose a Bill for Supplies & Stores 'Termagant' Capt. Hall from Honolulu to England and to various dates of the principal Items of the Ships Stores (in bags) of the Ships Stock on Board - She arrived on Sunday afternoon, the 3d & leaves this morning the 6th - I procured £1100 in cash for paying Officers & Men of £650 from Capt. Langley & the rest from other sources. - We have been exceptionally occupied night & day -

(2) The Victoria also reached Stanley & we have had her also to provision

(3) Mr Goodlake left on the 1st - the 5 or 6 Months leave of absence & Gratuities on the Doctors Certificate on the ground of ill health. - In accordance

Lieut & Capt's Dy

Stores

9070 lb Biscuit
170 Salt Rum
1657 lb Sugar
300 lb Coffee
376 lb Tea
3600 lb Salt Pork
1344 lb Peas
3750 Flour
565 Raisins
500 lb Candles
24 Gall Lemon Juice
5 Bag Port
52 Tons Coals
Abt 1500 lb Beef
1000 Vegetables
15 Live Sheep & some Goats
& various smaller Stores

PS. The amount of the enclosed Navy Bill is £844.2.5 a/c. 24.
Please pay one order in favor of Messrs Barclay on my Acct. for £29.8.7.

No. 11 2.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 6 Nov

R. 30 Dec

A. 3 Jan 63.

N. 111.

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Pr. H.M.S. 'Satellite' to Rio
thence Pr. R.M.S. 'Tyne' to Southampton

Stanley Nov. 24th 1862

Rec.d 2 Jan 63. (Thursday)
Ack.d 3

Sir,

In Subj. No. 22 H.M.S. "Satellite" No. 272, 24.
Capt. Moore reports to us Gov. Brackenbury
& two Officers - I was in the Camp with
the Camp Manager, but a Messenger was
sent & by riding 50 miles after 2 P.M. yesd.
I arrived here last Night - The Satellite
came direct from Rio, & returns there after
she had been allowed only 48 hours here. Said
Captain Moore - She has taken about 105
Tons of Coals & the Officers & Men have
been all supplied from our Store; they
are assembled at our two fences & day Mess
are served at Rec & the Plate - I may
not be able to procure Beef for the Coals as
there are the Small Cattle some & the Bullocks
are absent for some Months - I shall in that
case subsist a Letter by them -

The Colonial

as to be here on the "Forth" with our Stores &
Vessel, next Month or January & at an Date
will bring Mrs Mackenzie & Family - The
news Govt Lands Officially to Day - I have
not yet seen him -

(2) I cannot enter at length to you
Letter of Oct 7th on want of time - as to Cattle
killing I felt opposed from the first, that
unless you had a Legal right & title no
other representations would be listened to - it
is not only a question of getting back near
£1100 but at least as much again on
the value of Hides which would be saved
from wild Cattle on our leased Lands
Unless an appeal to the Privy Council is denied promptly you must expect any decision of the Court here such the Governor wishes - (Sept 8)

I inspected the English Bred Cows at
Port Lincoln the other day & in each of
two herds was a wild Bull - the Man
there chased them away, one charged home
close by me, killed one of their Dogs, & the
other injured another dog - of course they
came back again - how is any man to keep
an improved breed of Cattle from English Bulls.

Where not allowed to kill the said Bulls? —
Reed was with me & says that the same
thing was happening with the few English
bred Cows outside Dr N.z & cannot be
prevented otherwise than by killing the
Bulls, which is not allowed — At
Salvador (2d Land) in going over one
District we saw 7 large Bulls dead
with Mange Rodeo on, from age & heavily
of food combined, no doubt, in the Bush
Hunter — here however they cannot be
killed!

(3) I fully explained before that you
meant both for same Man one Cargo
a year — & the next one by the return of the Vessel
& be chartered to leave London the middle
to the 20th June, to arrive here by 1st —
Sept.r with Stores & Mach.y which by
will be sent by Mail of 1st Jan.y —

(4) You mention in one of the letters
of which duplicates are just rec.d that

the proprietors consider £1500 a large amount for Stores - The Stores on hand at end of June 1861 were of the estimated value of £9934 as by Return sent - No immediate course cd be adopted than to sanction for a moment Brunel's views - We must have some stores rather than risk the deficiencies in them expected have been a great drawback to the Company - If it cd be ascertained that the Store Vessel kept a supply of everything onboard in London by a Sale Sheet of Stores & by Ship Chandlers &c, such very inconvenient delays cd not be entertained - Such demands to be have had since the 1st of last July, Tyrconnell Fermagant "Satellite", Merchant Vessels - Sailing Vessels, &c &c wd of course reduce the amount of Stores then in Stock very greatly - We cd to day sell 100 £ worth of Sundries, as one instance only, but none are left. Yet if previous orders were the guide

Shipments of Sugars" for "Maccaw" will be no excuse - there are many such Cargos

(5) I cannot imagine (referring to Par 3 of Letter 257) how it can be explained; after all the explanations I have given, that "another "good Cargo shall reach England before the end "of May 1863" - There will require a Clerk to be Shipped from the Natal at enormous cost purposely for a Cargo that can not be despatched for ballast) to leave here on 1st March next, before the Shipping season is over - nothing can go on well here if questions are so forced -

(6) I presume the "Robert Lowe" has sprung by - There is no pretence for Mr Landrays claim -

The March 5th June Dg Cargo Ships are to arrive from Monte Video by the "Board Lord" - the duplicate of yr Dg despatch now read is wholly illegible -

Lord

(7) You are aware that our Church Colonial Law over the whole Queens Colonial Dominions ought

from our Leased District & the Government Reserve at Swan Inlet - & that there are Shepherds Houses & Canals erected at Mackenzie Creek, Teal Creek & at Swan Inlet River, North of Mackenzie Creek - all these on unleased Districts, pursuing in "temporary occupation" - do they intend these matters to rest, & settle our rights on the North & South sides of this Land -

I am Sir
Your Obd Servant
Spencer Lane

George Whitfield Esq

ac/c. 26.

Enclosures - Navy Bill "Satellite" £555. 0. 0

Navy Bill "Tauranga" for 2d Cycle £804. 2. 5
3d Pilgrim £652. 1. 0
3d Jamaica £29. 6. 0

a Despatch Mail "D'Urville" came in on Tuesday & left again Wed. afternoon's Mail £30 & £40 for Shares.

Since writing the foregoing I have rec'd the following (the last) letter from Capt Moore - which dated the 22d it was dated & sent down after by the first Despatch Boat

Sir

I understand that persons in the employ of the D.S.C. are engaged in boiling down the Fresh Whale lately come on shore at Beaulieu Beach, I have to inform you that as Vice Admiral I have a claim to these fish which I shall substantiate in the Court of this Admiralty

I am &c
D.S.C. Moore Esq
Princes Lane Hy

You will recollect that a Court of Admiralty have been established here, tho' no Officers have been appointed, I believe - a year or two ago. the D.S.C. sold Barrels of Whale Oil from Whales on shore on Long Island - exactly as first on the Shore, & no claim was made - The fish was on shore & being broke out will produce Oil equal in value to perhaps £150 or £200 - the Lord Lieut. have the law on their head & unboubtedly pursued it without delay

Rudd tells me that the fresh grounded below low water mark - it is not in Brewton acres but in a small Bay South of Port Sisson on the shore of the Co's leased land - but for our people being on the spot of course all would have been lost.

James Stone
Thursday. 24 Jan
D. 2 from
A. 3 "

1863.

No. 1 M 3

No. 114.

Fr. French Man of War 'Duguay Trouin' to M. Video.

Stanley Dec. 30 1862
Recd. 4 Feb 63.
Ack. 7 " " No. 275.

Sir,

We were handy quit of the "Satellite" when the "Duguay Trouin" Admiral Darricau arrived on 29th ult. She carries 26 Broadside Guns - 900 Men - 90 Guns - The Officers of the "Tourmagant" recommended them to the Coy & they say, if the Admiral had not detained to touch at Monte Video have nearly cleared the Shores - They coal steamers but I believe only to take abt 50 Tons - 4/620 Ms Beef a day & 16 leave Again if I can get them up in time - The Cost will be £300 to £350 probably, & as I have had to give them £100 in Cash I must try & get the Bill cashed here by Tuesday to be in Lloyds - The Ship cd not come inside the narrows, there is barely enough water -

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(2) The Brig "George" Capt Jones came in on the 26th repaired a leak & will sail to-morrow - The Brig Psyche, Capt Lumpstrong came in on the 30th ult & pronounced & sailed on the 2d for London - Both Acts were with the Company - On the 30th also the "David Swan" arrived 8 Oct. from Aug & Sept & arrived - I have barely had time to read your Dispatches &c & must defer answering them -

(3) On reading the formal call upon Sir Mackenzie he despised himself as determined to do what was just & ordered me to meet the Cs half way - I replied that I shd be always ready to make every possible exception - That the Land question was the main subject open now, as I considered the Cattle Robbery Penalties had now to be decided in England - That tho' the Cs had many grievances to complain of I shd wish to drop them all & begin de

news & that I did not see what reason with
Mr's prospects carried out in practice, there
cd be for any dissatisfaction to arise in future.
He said he was exceedy glad to hear it & I
might rely on his doing his part — I then
suggested that when settled he shd give
me an interview to go into details that
he might be acquainted with all the
facts about the Land Question &c &c.
To which he agreed — I afterwards drew
up a full statement of the position &
operations of the Company & handed it
to him — he subsy made an apptmt
to go thro' it, but the removal of the
French Shops caused it to be postponed

He said that Capt. Prothero goes home
to remain (but I cannot believe it) in a
few months, lead. Mr Turpin to manage
for him — I am sure with our interests
below he can scarcely make the two ends
meet — but I shd suppose that he is

going home to obtain money -

(4) - I enclose you the late Govr letter that he claims the Fish or Oil as his own property as Vice Admiral - you must not rely on their Os captured below low water mark, as Reed may have been mistaken & some may have been & Mrs ord -
Reed writes me that there will be about 1000 gallons -

(5) The Revd Mr Hornby's demand is exceptive - it had better be refused as the plot is not likely to be founded by any one at present -

(6) Referring to the Report & the Seal Islands & Part 4 of your Letter 269 - I must not be held responsible for so enormous a statement as I've embraced in the Report, viz that in June 1862 we had about 14,000 Sheep! -
With reference to the Paragh 4, the

these statements do appear to have been made without reference to Letters or returns - for instance you say "our Book shows from your letters that 5231 Sheep in January 1859" - This is correct as by return enclosed in my Letter No. 90 of 19 Dec 1861 which is thus worded "In 1859 Lambs of Oct & Nov 1858 included — 5231

But yr Letter goes on to say "& only 4397 in January 1860" - I cannot find any such return at that date (Jany 1860) but in the return first referred to, or next thus "In 1860 (Lambs of Oct & Nov. 59 included 6029"

"In 1861 (Lambs of D° 1860 D°) 7273

Again you state that in "one of my" letters to the Govt. I gave nearly 3 times the number (referring to the 4397) I can no where find any such statement & feel sure it was never made - I have always been most careful not to over estimate the flocks, for instance in the Accounts &

to the Land Proclamation I stated the probable increase of Lambs to be "in 1861 - 3000" The Lambs of that year were upwards of 3200 (taken in Lambing 9091 / 92) "In 1862 - 4000" - The Lambs of Dec 1861 ought to have exceeded that Estimate - whether they were, can be known when casualties after March Month

I have mentd that the number of Lambs can only be counted when contrasted (in Dec) & the number of Sheep after Shearing & Lambing and Number after -

In Dec last I sent the number of Lambs then counted & once Number after the Number of Sheep ~~as~~ 9435 included as remaining alive in March 1862 Lambs Sheep

I see your letter states that on the Return of 7273 Sheep was to be furnished & the Shearing in June 1862 "it shd have been dated in June" "of this year" - It can only with Month be dated when it is taken - it showed the Sheep

In both the Sheep have been taken at the proper time -

Men counted in April 1861 as 7273 & in
Dec. following Letter 91 we sent a return of the
Lambs of Oct & Nov 1861 as 3286 - you
say "in all making a total of 10,509" -
- which to be correct, if none were killed
& none died, but as we kill 400 or 500 a
year & many of course die, that total
became reduced in March 1862 to 9435
- I can only reconcile the statement that
the Cos have about 14,000 Sheep at a
time when they had 10509 (without any
deduction for deaths & killings) at present in
goods inexplicable - The returns can only
be made therefore, of Lambs in January, &
of Sheep & Lambs (remaining after deaths
& killing) after the Shearing & dipping in
April in each, year - or the Directors may
take the Lambs counted in January &
add them to the flock counted in the
previous April, but to say that all remain
alive in the January when the Lambs are counted
will be inaccurate of course -

If - I have had no time to look carefully at the Letters of the last 5 Months rec^d but that of July 8th No 266 at once shews me that you must keep up a much increased & more lengthy Head Office Establishment to carry out the former assumed - At present I can hardly keep Mr Bennett free from arrears, so much is he employed & no for myself the Office work takes up far too much of my time for the Co's interest -

In return - "a Balance Sheet of the past years transactions" should be sent

2dly Inventories of Live Stock in some definite form which shall shew diminution & increase" - In "Live Stock" include Mules Cattle in Jamaica & Hens & do not simply say so & so to number them - If Mr Rodas

at Port Louis the Numbers are annually given - but I must defer giving such Returns subject of the Despatch of Dec[r] for want of time - Simple Forms of Returns would of course be useful, but those required to Ws Havens are quite inapplicable & impossible to comply with. The Marshalls will only mean larger Expenditure to collect returns, but we are in fact under manned now - If I had more time for any proper work the Expense might be made use - A Clerk of Court must not be too fashionable as the Store Desk wd be too place as much as the Office & his duties wd be of all kinds - quite a young Man wd be best.

(7) Capt[n] Blanchard claims for £23. 2. 0 for Canvas &c on a par with his unprincipled conduct when here as will see by the Bill in his own handwriting sent - We bought 2

Anchors in order to get one we wanted as was well known to Capt^n B & knowing it he delev^d the one we did not want & refused to deliver the other – the two were bought for one sum of £10– the Hedge was worth about 1/3^d of that sum, the other Anchor being much larger – I sent a full statement to the course pursued by Capt^n Blanchard as to the Canvas & Anchors in inclosed in my Letter of the 3^d Inst No 102 March 4

~~the~~

– Nothing to the Par 7 of your despatch No 2600 appears to have been overlooked. – also Par 10 of that Letter – It is generally believed here that Wells State was reduced by his treatment on the Voyage – & it is said he was not allowed to wear his Cape in the tropicks – Mess^rs D^c Anthony Capt^n B struck the poor fellow on board & on Butler interfering he & his Mate threatened to knock him down – Biggs the Carpenter tells me he never heard a Man so foul mouthed in his life & he bears a

peculiar character here generally – The cause & inducement to act in the way Mess Dean & Capt Hellyer did was the Governor & I have no doubt the difference will soon be agreeably shewn – Capt Hellyer was so enfeebled that I had the greatest difficulty in getting even our regularly employed people to work – Mr Bennett wanted himself in every way to assist him, but was only treated like a dog for his pains –

If Dod – We have got the Herth Margaret towed out into Port Williams for the first time, & the Dungeness Steamer, rather than not supply the loads – it is a difficult operation with 700 or 800 Tons dead weight & the 16 Ryan are now hired & being taken off – at £6 each –

Further Enclosures
Duplicates of No 1111a & 1115b
2nd Navy Bill £555 p/a Satellite

I am Sir Your obedt Servt
Stevens Lane

George Hughes Esq

PS. I have heard a Messenger Boat[illegible] any part of the Channel Mr Pinellas is now Riviera Fabricius Atelier of 24 Tons

No 114 118.

1863.

James Lane

Stanley. 3 Dec

R. 4 Feb

A. 7 "

No 115

Stanley 30 Dec 1862
Rec.d 6 Mch 63.
Ack.d - " " " No. 276.

Sir.

I write in anticipation of the David Evan" arrival in time (from Rio & Cape) to take the Mails secured to contract on the 1st prox.o - Duplicate to enclosed of letter No 114 per "Dugray Trouin" = the previous Letters of Nov 6th & 24th the bear Nos 112-13

2 On going thro' the Estimates & the Land questions referred to in my last) with the Governor, I came away with the idea that they wd be at once arranged - He said he saw no difficulty & appeared to regard it as easily settled - He requested me to put it in writing - I hesitated at first as I very much wished to avoid correspondence & possible misconceptions, but he seemed to wish it & ultimately asked me to send a signed Note of our conversations -

I did so & subsequently one from him

– the last time he said there was a little difficulty as I seemed to think he had agreed which he cd not do without the Council – I replied that I thought I had guarded him from that by says he saw no "present" objection – which was assent more than he really did – However I saw plainly that Mr Pyne had frightened him & he fancied he was going too fast – He then returned me the "statement" with notes in the margin – These notes shewed he had not mastered the difficulty, particularly the 3d & 4th underscored by me, – no "others had been compelled to do" as stated, no one but in the same position, but Parke, & he added it – you will see by H.E's letters however that "alterations in the Govt regulations" are meant – I saw him again & stated there were some misconceptions I thought as to the land questions, & I proposed to lay a more complete statement before him & which he assented – & on the 29th inst I handed it to him, since which nothing has occurred – I beg to call

attention to Mr Dean's & Capt Rucker's cases as detailed - I used both for the purpose of opening the consideration of the Land Regulations asking all, in order to get enough to make the Company secure -

In subscription of the questions had to be settled, I went ~~at the~~ in the middle of Nov to make a careful inspection afresh of the Land at Salvador (both orders) & Fitzroy - viz to Port Loros, thence to Rincon Grande, round the Water to District No 9 & thence across the more "impassable" Valleys under Mount Simon to Mount Pleasant & Fitzroy - I then determined that if any land had to be given up the District No 12 was far the worst & ought first to relinquish it - Fitzroy District 17 & 18 will be stocked before Winter & a House on one erected - The 3 at Salvador only will then be left & those I have asked twice to comply with the regulations (as they may be altered) in respect to Stock -

The time which has elapsed since the Proclamation has of course made a great difference, in many ways favorable - The Governor & Bull with Dean were then prepared to support Bonner & Pelaluga in any way to injure the Company & the idea was to get Dubuch on Cheveral Island & burn us out - The two latter have exhausted their means now & Bull Rolling is at an end & with it their only chance of finding money from Dean - He has too few Europeans on his hands - The Company has besides saved 2 years Rents of the Dubuch, some £120 - It results that the only serious points now are - first & chiefly, not to be disturbed in our peaceful occupance - 2d to get time to stock the other Reserved Land & get any possible modifications of the regulations which may be practicable - As to getting leases of the Lands now held on sufferance, when

they
leased Lands shall have been stocked,
I do not anticipate much difficulty, as
if the regulations are relayed, as proposed
by me, as to buildings, because already
on Cheesecut Island (or at most with one
more) there are Cottages enough for one
for every two Stations which will be leased
- & as you say the Rincon Grande two Dwellings adjoin
that of Port Lavaca ~~The Lottery~~ is built upon
already - On the Dolphin Key there are
two small Cabins also, equal to a
House as now required -

(3) The Governor must have discretion
as to refund the £030 portion of the
Rentalles for Cattle killing, & trusted
evidently not to part with Cash - I therefore
agreed to take a Bill at par for £400
& the rest only in Cash - I send the
correspondence & the form of Receipt given -

(4) Mr Lord said as to Seal Island that
tho' he had a Copy of Mr Forbes's Letter

to the Board, he had no specific instructions
besides as to Seal Island & he therefore
preferred to wait another Mail as to
that = The number of the Executive Council
is deficient since Mr Goodfellow's departure
- there being only the Govr & Mr Hamilton -
He told me that he will appoint
another to act temporarily, in order to
bring the Land questions ~~about~~ regulations
before it - I fear it will be Burley, but
it may not be very important, if the Govr
is, as he says, anxious to get the
questions set at rest

I think it will be better not to make
any communications to the Colonial Office
on the above subjects until you hear
again from me -

I am Sir
Your Obdt Servt
James Lane

George H Cuppage
Esq

PS. — January 13th. — The "Fairy", Captn Nicholls came in this morning with Seal Skins & Oil value £800 or £900 —

The Victoria reported last week & Captn K. that she had 1000 Skins & about 2000 galls of Oil & was going on further towards along the West.

The "David Dunn" came in Sprawards & went aground in the Harbour, having unshipped Stays — she is not supposed to be damaged & will no doubt be got off

No. 115.

1863.

James Lane

Stanley. 30 Dec 62

R. 6 Mch

A. " "

No 116 –

Stanley Dec 30 1862
Rec^d 6 Mch 63.
Ack^d – " " " No. 276.

Sir,

I deferred at once each trying to get the "Dugmay Troisis" Bill cashed in the hope of being able to remit it, & by drawing £430 in Cash (part of the Cattle killing Penalties) from Govt. I have determined to remit it, & other Bills as at foot –

(2) This will make a total remittance in Cash since the 'Fantome' sailed at the end of Oct 1861 (14 Months) of upwards of £6000 – besides hers, & the Planters Cargos.

(3) The Camp Manager returns the Lambs of this season (alive in Dec when castrated) 3001 – They wd have exceeded 4000 but for the severe Winter & Spring. – I shd not be surprised if, at the next count of Sheep (including last years lambs) it is found

that the deaths have been 1000 to 1200 –
– chiefly lambs no doubt –
– they will not be known until after the
shearing is over – The great delay in
the shipping the specific all tells agt.
the sheep – I hope it will be found at
Monte Video when the "David Lyon" arrives
on this trip –
Rudd & the shepherds wish
to try the remedies at the end of the
Indent for stores now sent – but thinks
that the specific & composition are dearer
to expectation & more costly – the new
shepherds also say that it is unprovided
as stated in the Indent – this will be
wanted with the general Cargo to arrive
in Septr – If the specific is not found
at Monte Video I must get some £40 Bls
of Tar from there, if possible – if not, we
shall be in a serious difficulty again.

4 Be good enough to send for John Rudd
£6 to Mrs Ann Rudd – 13 Clifton Rd New Town
Eyder
& £5 to Edwd Roach, Pensioner, Owenerford
County Mayo
Ireland

ac/C. 34.

& he wd be obliged if the Company wd pay
a messenger for sending him the Illustrated
London News regularly - & the same Paper to Henry Pettitt (the Castle Keeper at Port Louis)

(5) I enclose two Letters from The Revd
Mr Bull - The want of instruction for the
Children is no doubt great in the Camp
but a 'Supernary Deacon Teacher', & from
St Augustines College might create great
mischief if worked in the midst of
the Company's people & not under any
control - His scheme seems to be to get
the Company to pay & give all there in
the Camp (Pacific Banner Retainer)
the benefit of it - I said I wd forward any
statement, & did not say what views might
be taken about it, but that even if
a favorable one the Inspectors might
have to be consulted - Mr B sends a
Memorial to the Colonial Office thro' the
Governor - It wd be well not to give
a direct refusal immediately - I suspect
a few months from one under Mr Bull's

control & in constant communication with them as he wd be - If the Company felt perplexed in supplying the want of instruction, it appears to me that a serious man who cd teach reading, writing & the simple rules of arithmetic wholly under the Company's control & aided by such assistance as the people cd give towards it, wd be more safe & suitable - such a man as the class of lots, Mr Prosser's for instance -

(6) The best answer I can give as to the statements of such men as Captain Kellyer & Blanshard is the accompanying copy of recommendation by Captns who have required assistance here -

(6a) Capt Packe gave up milking for the Winter on the 15th April - resumed on the 1st Septr & forced by our supply during the Winter he cd not get his customers again - On the 1st Nov he gave it up entirely -

(7) We have the contract for the following Stores to be supplied in the ensuing half year

15,000 lbs Flour – 44/ ℔ of 196 lbs
2000 lbs Sugar 1½d ℔
1200 lbs Grd Coffee 1/2d ℔
52 lbs Mustard 1/10d ℔
52 lbs Oatmeal 3d ℔
52 Gall: Vinegar 2/9d Gall

Mr Dean tendered for all but Lower for Tea at 1/9d – Mould Candles & Pepper only – He then wrote an unwilling letter to Capt Mudony & said he would have lower for the above 3 Articles – Upon which I tendered or rather agreed & take them at the prices first sent in – viz.

300 lbs Tea 2/6 300 lbs Mould Candles 10d – 26 lbs Pepper at 1/– lb. –

Capt Parke has the Beef contract for the half year – I shall endeavour with the Governor to come to an arrangement to take the Contract altogether, this saving a few pence to both the Government & the Contractors – it will amount (with Capt Mudonys supply) at 3d per lb to nearly £400 a year – get half on that case & back –

8 – The additional Orders since arrival of 1st Oct

~~any~~ on hand may be taken as 200 - Sent to Vic without increase -

9 - With a view to improving Wool packing I asked in July Letter of 30 July, for a Bale or Bag from Australia as a pattern + both in addition of it being sent to us Letters Rec'd - It would be far better than any description, but will now be too late for this ~~year's~~ Shearing -

10 The Governor says he has given a hint to the Jetty question as to the renewal of the R.M.S. Contract being Extended to Thursday Island - That he believes that if Jetty representations were made & it was required as a condition, that it would be agreed to - If Hyde's Hut was done, there need be no other attempt made to get Shipping to call - Received a Vessel Somewhere Round from the West & many going out, but no call here -

I send also a cutt Rpt from the Times

as & the Chilean Company running Steamers from Valparaiso & the Plate, but have heard nothing of it –

I send the following also in the "Times" "The small English Steamer, Thomas, from London & the Sandwich Islands, Passed the Straits of Magellan, called at Lota, on 29th August for coals She had been out 169 days"

11– The Govt are warm about many Schemes – Corvette, with one or two old men of War stationed in the Harbour for them to live in – Steam for Straits & the Island – Drainage – Gun Boats stationed here – a Naval Station – Sanatarium for the Navy – a Hospital &c &c, & confidence that the place will soon become of importance –

It is far better than apathy, but to accomplish half or a quarter will not be easily or speedily done –

I am Sir
Your Obd Servant
James Lane

George Canfield Esq

P.S.

Bills Enclosed

1st Draft – "Dungay Francis" for 17/11/80 – 39 – 0

Duty		£ 700. 0. 0
Treasury Note, England,	Produced	688. 9. 0
Capt. Copeland (Whitfield)		100. 0. 0
Capt. Bremner (Son? Norway)		07. 2. 0
		20. 2. 0
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£ 1203. 13. 1		

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