1st December 1840

William Blanch American Seaman, states left on Eagle or Goodrich Island from the American Schooner Statirch, Thos Wiers Master, belonging to Mystick Connecticut U. S. owners Randall of the same place - landed on the 3rd Oct. taken off by Montgomery on the 8th of November - Crew 18 men not aware why he was landed - that the vessel visited these Islands for the purpose of killing buffaloes.

Penguin U. S. Schooner in Co. with the above vessel

1st Dec 1840

Statement of Wm Wanch

who Seaman left on England

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Her Majesty's Vessel "Sparrow"
At Anchor in Marville Bay
December 19th 1840

Sir

I have to acquaint you that H.M. Vessel under my command being at anchor in Marville Bay at 7.30 this morning a Brigantine was observed standing out of Port San Salvador. I immediately sent an Officer on board to deliver a Copy of the Notice according to your direction to me of the 23rd Ult.

The Brigantine proved to be an American, named the Enterprize belonging to Stonington U.S. John Green Master, & who informed the Boarding Officer that he was 9 days from New Zealand, in ballast & bound to South Georgia; that a fortnight since whilst at Anchor in New Zealand 3 of his men had taken a boat and had absconded from the Vessel, & that he had been in search of them round the East & West point but had not discovered any trace either of the men or boat.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
[signature] Lieut. Comdg.

To Lieutenant Tyssen
Commanding H.M.S. Sparrow
and Officer in charge of the
Falkland Islands

19th Dec 1840

Lt Wm Robinson

relating to Enterprise

and Brig &c

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Port Louis East Falkland Island
16th January 1841.

Sir

I beg to inform you that I am duly authorized by George Thomas Whittington Esqre of No. 1 Adam Street Adelphi London, to take possession of certain Lands Cattle &c on the East Falkland Island comprising ten square miles in Section No 3. with their rights and privileges appertaining thereto, as fully specified in the Documents which I am prepared to shew; and I have now to request that your Excellency will think proper to put me into quiet possession of the said property, on behalf and for account of the said George Thomas Whittington.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most obt. Humble Servt.

Geo. T. Whittington

To
His Excellency
John Tyssen Esqre
&c &c &c

16th Jany 1841

Mr Whitington

claiming certain lands

Port Louis East Falkland Island
29th January 1841.

Sir

I have examined the Hides under your charge, and for which my Bankers in London proposed a price to the Admiralty; but from the state they are in, and their size and quality, it will be quite impossible for me to purchase them on those terms. —

There are 524 sound dry Hides, and 203 damaged dry. Dr for the former, I can offer 4½ each, and for the latter 2½ each, and my Bill on London for the amount, being the admiralty will answer my purpose to give for them. —

The Salt Hides are in so bad a condition that I must decline them altogether. —

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most Obt. Servt.

Gno: P. Whitington

His Excellency
John Tyssen Esqre
&c &c &c

(29th Jany 1841

Mr Whitington relative
to Pilots

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Settlement Port Louis
E.t Falklands Feby 3. 1841

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that I have found it necessary to send on board the Atlas named Joseph Adolphus Pointe S.t a passenger in G. M. K Sparrow from the following circumstance —

Mr. K had made use of some insulting expressions to Mr. Melville, the latter immediately knocked him down & then the case was brought before me — I found that very aggravating language had been used by both parties — & that they ought to be ashamed of themselves, to go away quietly this time, but if I heard any more disturbance I should place them both in confinement — Mr. K then left and he was sorry to see such a person as myself sitting there as a magistrate, that I showed no justice, & that I was not fit to hold the situation I am in, shook his fists at me & continued using this kind of insulting language until he was taken out of the room by the Corporal of Marines — I immediately placed him in confinement for the night & warned him next morning that he should quit the Island on the first opportunity — This Sir is not the only instance of Mr. K's outrageous conduct. I have last he lodged a complaint against one of the Settlers about drawing a knife on him, on investigating the case it was found without

Commissioner S. Swan R.N.

without the slightest foundation all the witnesses called by Mr. A. denying having seen a knife or heard a threat of using one, he examining the last witness, while in the act of giving his evidence Mr. A. struck him in the face, bleed his nose & mouth & called him a d-d liar, for this his punishment was lenient he being only confined a few hours. My duties having called me away to Port Williams I was not present at this last mentioned disrespect on the part of Mr. Adelyman but the inhabitants are aware of the insulting language & bad conduct of this person towards me. I hope Sir that you will not deem it necessary to send him back to the Island under any specious plea which he may offer - I offered him a passage for his wife & family on H. M. S. Sparrow but he protested so much that I allowed him to remain.

He is the only one of the Settlers who has shewn me any disrespect during my residence here - I consider this man's conduct so bad an example that I have thought it necessary for the well being of the Settlement that it should be checked in its infancy - he has given a great deal of trouble to former Officers in Charge -

I have the honor
&c
(Signed) John Tyssen

Commodore Sulivan

Settlement House Port Louis
E. Falklands 7 Feby 1841

Sir, Having been directed to dispose of hides lying in the store at this place in the most suitable manner to Mr Whitington who last offered to buy 2,000 for this day & 5/- for Salt ones, I proceeded to do so, but Mr W on inspection not finding them so good as expected made me on the subject, a copy of which letter I enclose, & being well aware that by keeping the hides in store they would gradually decrease in value I embraced his offer & have disposed of 3,244 a 4/- and 200 a 3/2 each Mr Melville of the Schooner Montgomery has taken 100 salted hides at 2/2 each being tolerably good, the remainder are very bad & I intend using them for Settlement purposes.

I have the honor

(Signed) Shaw Tyson

Commodore Sullivan C.B.

Settlement House Port Louis
E. Falklands 6 Feby 1841

Sir,

Since my last communication to the Admiralty by the Cove nothing of importance has occurred in the Settlement which is not mentioned in my other communications. The gardens are looking tolerably well, hoeing beds dug, the young trees appear at present healthy. I have planted some others which were brought out by Mr Melville from the West Indies. The Gauchos arrived from the camp after being there 3 months with 100 head of cattle but the poor old horses are in such a state that I really imagine few of them will survive the winter & unless others are sent it will be impossible to carry on the business of catching & taming the wild cattle.

Commodore Sullivan C.B.

Yours,

Gear for the horses is also much required, & demand for which & other articles necessary for the Settlement I send herewith. The last recados or Spanish saddles sent from Rio de Janeiro were very inferior & not at all adapted for the work of the Settlement. On the 30th of Oct. last I gave permission to the Capitaz of the Ranchos to proceed in his vessel on a cruize for two months & told him if he brought any horses, which he thought of doing, I would give him 20 dollars a head for every one landed. He has not yet returned & I am afraid that either some accident has happened to him or that he does not intend to return. I am now left with one Indian, a lad & a woman called Antonina whom I have been obliged these two last trips to send into the camp (she being willing) & therefore request that 2 others may be procured as the business of killing the cattle has much increased since the arrival of Mr. Whittington's two Vessels & have no doubt it will augment daily as many vessels are expected to call at this port. I would recommend that the Ranchos should be got from Monte Video or Buenos Ayres & they should be men who thoroughly understand their business as some of those formerly here were anything but Ranchos. The horse gear should also be procured at either of the above places & the mission had better be entrusted to some one who is a judge of such articles as the things required here for the hard work should be strong & of the first quality those received from Rio last year are nearly worn out. The number of cattle in the Sett.t including calves is 230 & the average number killed weekly from 6 to 7. The sheep are looking

remarkably

remarkably well. I beg leave respectfully to call your attention to the question of the cattle claimed by a Frenchman who is naturally very anxious to know the result. I have considered it requisite to keep Mr. St. John the junior mate with me, as the rocks off the mouth of the sound have been let go & vessels occasionally are seen cruizing off that place it is necessary to send a boat there to prevent their taking the seals, & vessels arriving often require assistance in lieu pilotage in coming up the sound & are apt to take the wrong channel if they follow the old charts

I beg leave to forward a journal of the proceedings at the Settlement between the 1st July 1840 & 6th Feby 1841 – Log of H.M.K. Sparrow between the 1st October 1840 & same date – Check lists for crew of Sparrow employed on Extra Service & a demand for Articles for the Settlement

I have the honor

Commodore Sullivan C.B.

Signed) John Tyler

Stt. Stone Pot Louis
E. Falklands April 6th 1841

Sir,

By the barque Sir Geo Arthur from Hobart Town bound to London & sailing from hence to morrow I have the honor to acquaint you that according to directions given by me to Lt. Ogn Robinson H.M.K. Anson he fell in with & boarded the U.S. frigate Enterprize in a Harville harbour Decr 19th 1840 & a notice was given to the Master by the boarding Officer informing him was trespassing & that he was not to return another season to these Islands for the purpose of sealing & trading with

Upon

R. M. O'Donnell Esqr.

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Upon the 1st of February 1841 in Falkland Sound Lt. Robinson again fell in with the same Brigantine in the very act of sealing — I have the honor to forward a Copy of Lt. Robinson's letter to me upon the subject. — I have also to acquaint you I am of opinion that the American Vessels do an infinity of mischief about these Islands & altho' they have no establishment upon New Island, it is the established rendezvous amongst themselves & invariably stocked by them this hound — Upon the 8th Feby Lt. Robinson also boarded the U.S. Schooner Plutarch of Groton & a similar notice was given to the master informing him he was trespassing —

Nothing of any importance has occurred upon the Islands since my last communication except the great want of horses & Gauchos which I have represented to the Commander in Chief in my last despatch by H.M.S. Arrow There are at present 260 head of cattle in the Settlement which I suppose will be sufficient for the winter English Vessels frequent this port much more than last year & I have every reason to believe that I shall have many more arrivals as the knowledge of the Islands increases —

As the number of inhabitants on shore is augmented & many minor offences daily come under my notice I have to request you will be pleased to move their Lordships to supply me with a Copy of the laws supplied to Surrogates to assist me in the judgement of the said cases — H.M.S. Arrow at present at this anchorage having finished her Survey for the season will sail for Rio de Jan.o on Monday the 12th inst. H.M.S. Sparrow having sailed for Rio de Jan.o on the 8th Feby I am in daily expectation of her arrival — I have &c

(Signed) John Tyssen

P.R.O. Fitzall Esq.

Settlement House Port Louis
East Falkland. 5th April 1841

Sir.

In reply to your letter of this day's date enclosing a protest against my allowing the Brig Schooner Mary Anne now lying in this port to sail from thence with the Cargo she has now on board, as you are not satisfied as to the integrity of purpose of Mr John Hartnell Master of the said Vessel.

I beg leave to acquaint you that you have not produced to me sufficient legal proof that such Vessel is the property of Mr George Thomas Whitington Merchant of Philpot Lane in the City of London for whom you act as agent. that the register of the said Brig Schooner does not contain the name of the said Mr Whitington and that the said Mr Hartnell denies that Mr Whitington is the Owner. also that a sworn attested copy of the Register is received as evidence in every court of law under these circumstances I do not feel authorized in detaining the Cargo of the Marianne, but will forward your letter with its enclosures to the Commander in Chief

I have &c
J. Sysen

John Bull Whitington Esq
Port Louis.

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Settlt. House. Port Louis
E. Falkland. 19th April 1841

Sir.

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th Instant and in reply refer you to mine of the 15th inst.

I have &c
J. Tyssen

To
John Bull Whitington Esq.
Port Louis

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Settlement House, Port Louis
21st April 1841

Sir,

By the Mary Anne Brigantine I have to acquaint you that she having arrived to the Wreck of the Yelston of Liverpool in Falkeyne Bay, in Terra del Fuego (last there on the 2nd of October last) and procured a considerable quantity of her cargo, there being no Agent for Lloyds on these Islands and nothing aware of the fact of the Yelston's being wrecked I deem it the most advisable steps to be taken that you as well as Lloyds agent at Monte Video should be put into possession of the circumstances relating to the disposal of the goods thus procured, it being also the wish of John Hartnell the Master of the said Brigantine.

Although I have had frequent applications from Mr. J. B. Whitington, Merchant at this place to detain the said goods until advices can be received from England, much delay would be caused were I to accede to his request, and I do not consider myself authorized to do so as Mr. G. Whitingtons name does not appear upon her present Register from whom Mr J. B. Whitington has authority to act as agent.

The Mary Anne

To
H. M. Consul General
Monte Video.

The Mary Anne is at present sailing under her old register and I think that may be lawful in the Merchant Service. I consider it quite out of my power to act contrary to the legal document 30, the Register of the Vessel either upon oath or otherwise.

Should the steps taken not be the readiest means of rendering justice to all parties I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to place the whole circumstances in the proper channel.

For the benefit of whomsoever it may concern I forward you a copy of a protest Mr J. B. Whetington wished to make before me, but as under any circumstances I do not consider myself authorized to act contrary to the Register and the protest being worded so as to place the responsibility of detaining the goods on me, I would not permit it to be taken in my presence.

The Susan Brig belonging to Mr Whetington has landed at this place, the goods obtained from the same wreck.

The La Grange Schooner of this port will leave for Monte Video in about 3 weeks with a quantity of Goods also obtained from the Wreck of the Galston.

The Master of the ~~above~~ latter Vessel wishes that Lloyds agent should be acquainted with the above circumstance.

I have &c

J. Sypens

Settlement House. Port Louis
East Falkland. 21st April 1841.

Sir.

I have the honor to acquaint you that a Brig called the Galston of Liverpool having been wrecked on the 2nd of Oct. last in Valentyne Bay Terra del Fuego the crew of which Vessel was taken to Rio de Janeiro in H.M.K. Sparrow. the Mary Ann of London John Bartnell Master sailed from this port on the 1st of February for the purpose of saving any of the cargo which it might be able to obtain.

The Susan Brig and the La Grange Schooner have also made Voyages thereto for the same purpose.

The Mary Anne being about to sail for Monte Video with this cargo on Board Mr. J. B. Whittington Merchant of this place has repeatedly requested me to detain the said goods at Port Louis until advices can be received from the underwriters in England, and at the same time wished to protest on oath against my allowing the said goods to leave this port. The Master of the Vessel on the contrary wishing to proceed to Monte Video, to deliver the proceeds of the Wreck into the hands of the Agent for Lloyds (if insured) or otherwise for the benefit of the owners.

As I did not

&c.

Rear Admiral
Sir E. D. King K.C.H.
&c &c &c

As I did not consider myself authorized in detaining the Cargo of the Mary Anne, the right of ownership being disputed by the Master of the said Vessel & Mr. J. B. Whittington who is agent for his Brother Mr. G. J. Whittington of London whom he states to be sole owner, I have declined interfering in the matter, and the Mary Anne sails to morrow for Monte Video. I beg leave to forward copies of the correspondence on the subject with a copy of the Register and I have also acquainted H. M. Consul General at Monte Video with the leading features of the case.

In Mr. W's last letter he says that the articles of the Mary Anne states "that her crew and that of the Brig Susan also belonging to Mr. G. Whittington are engaged to work together by share like, but in referring to those articles I find that no mention is made of Mr. G. J. Whittington being the owner of either of the said Vessels.

With regard to Mr. W's demand for me to take charge of the goods, even if I considered myself authorized to take such a step, I have no place to put them, & consequently they would be materially damaged both by vermin and wet.

The Goods obtained by the Susan belonging to (Mr. G. Whittington) have been landed and placed in his brothers store to await orders from England.

The La Grange will proceed in about 3 weeks to Monte Video to deliver the Goods procured by her to Lloyds agent, or otherwise as the case may be.

I have &c

J. Lyons

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Settlement. Port Louis. East Falkland.
25th April. 1844.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that H. M. S. Arrow sailed from this place on the 8th inst for Rio de Janeiro having finished her survey for the season. The Sparrow arrived on the 18th and in working up the Sound touched off Long Island but was floated off by the tide without receiving any damage. I have been necessitated to discharge the Capataz (P. O. Gallegos) from my service in consequence of his remaining away the whole of the summer in his Vessel, having had permission only for 2 months, and was it not for the exertions of Manuel Coronel an Indian Gaucho there would have been no cattle in the Settlement for the Officers consumption, and if Lassing horses are not procured by August next it will be impossible to catch any of the wild cattle next summer.

The Gauchos procured in Monte Video I am in hopes will do well. I have increased the monthly pay of Manuel Coronel from 25 to 30 dollars & have taken the care of the hides from him (the corpl. of Marines having now the charge of them) which pay averaged about 5 dollars a month the Gauchos having sufficient to do in looking after the cattle. I have nothing further of importance to communicate.

I have &c
J. Lyons

To
Rear Admiral
Sir. G. D. Ring. K.C.B.

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Sell House. Pathouis

East Falkland 5th June 1841.

Sir.

I have the honor to acquaint you with my proceedings since my last communication by the Mary Anne via Monte Video.

On the 8th May the "Elson" Merchant Hetch arrived at this place from off the Horn in distress being unable for the want of Storm Sails to get round the Cape. I caused her to be supplied with 2 from the Sparrow taking bills of Exchange on the Owners according to the G. P. I and she sailed on her voyage on the 25th Ult.

The Edgecombe and Water Nymph two Merchant Brigs have also visited this port for refreshments on their way round the Horn making 10 sail of M. Vessels which have arrived here since August last.

On the 13th April 2 dogs destroyed 9 sheep I caused them to be shot it has reduced the flock much. The Bounter has set in rather earlier this year than the last and the gardens do not look so well as I could wish most of the seeds having failed. The Spring being backward and the summer dry.

The La Grange Schooner having part of the Wreck of the Galston on board left this place for Monte Video on the 13th of May but not having sufficient hands to navigate her some of the Settlers sailed in her and a desirous of returning to the Falklands, should you think it necessary to send the Sparrow to

I &c

Rear Admiral

Sir E. D. Ring. K.C.B. &c

Monte Video

I now respectfully will be pleased to direct the Admiral in command to give them a passage to this place, on travelling themselves, as they are well behaved and useful people.—

I have sent passengers by the Sparrow the family of Mr. Addyman who was sent last time to Rio de Janeiro he not having fulfilled his promise of supporting them, they being in great distress; the family consists of his wife & five children virtually according to the regulations of the service. I have given permission to Mr. Ewald Jones & George Potter two persons late belonging to Mr. Waddington's establishment to go to Rio de Janeiro in the Sparrow provisioning themselves.

P. A. Gillman the late Capitaz, who is now at Montevideo expressed a wish to return to the employ provided horses were sent to the Falklands, & as the great scarcity of them is the only reason I can fancy for his breaking his contract, he being in every way a thorough Gaucho & a well behaved young man I consider it would be desirable for him to return with the horses, & I should much wish that he should select them as he is well acquainted with the kind of animal wanted for the wants of the Islands. Andreas & Gaucho left this place in the La Grange with his uncle, there are now only two Gauchos & five horses fit for killing the tame cattle & as many more Merchant vessels maybe expected to visit this port after August next I shall not be able to supply them with Fresh Beef unless horses & the Gaucho last demanded are sent before or about that time. There are some of the party of marines stationed at this place belonging to H.M.S. Sparrow who are anxious to remain if an exchange can be effected when the Sparrow is relieved & as some of them are artificers & useful

Mr. Hill

in the Settlement I have to request that should it meet your approval you will be pleased to give the necessary directions to effect the same

I beg leave to forward Journals of proceedings at the Settlement between 7th Feb & 5th June 1841 Lists of Sparrow between 15th March & 5th June 1841 and Particulars of Sea Birds between 7th Sep 1840 & 5 June 1841 —

Rear Admiral
Sir E. D. King K.C.H.
&c &c &c

I have the honor
&c &c
(Signed) John Tyssen

Sett. House Port Louis
E. Falkland Isl. Jan 14. 1842

Sir,

Mr. J. B. Whittington Resident at this place having refused to pay for the Cattle killed by the Crew of the Brig Susan L. Abley Master for which Vessel he is Agent, on the plea "that his brother has obtained the permission of the L.C.G. for his Vessels to kill as many wild Cattle as they chose on the Falkland Islands without offence or interruption" such proceedings being contrary to my instructions in which I am directed "to protect the wild cattle &c from destruction by every possible means" I gave the Master of the Susan an order to discontinue the practice & beg leave to forward Copies of the Correspondence on the subject & to request that you will be pleased to direct me what steps to pursue in regard to this affair

I beg leave also to inform you that the Owner of the Brig Susan is Mr. L. J. Whittington of 8 Philpot Lane, London the brother alluded to

Rear Admiral
Sir E. D. King

I have the honor
&c &c
(Signed) John Tyssen

Settlt. House Port Louis
E. Falklands Jan 7th 1842

Sir,

I have the honor to forward you a box containing some Specimens found on the Falkland Islands by Mr Moffett Assist Surgeon H.M.S. Arrow & others, some of them have every appearance of Coal, which should it be so, would be of great advantage to Steam Navigation in these seas, it is produced by the Islands of first being heaved & the peat fusing into masses, similar to the Specimens from South – I am not aware if it extends to any depth –

Two of those from Sussex harbor appear to contain Mineral of some kind but what I am unable to determine

I have the honor
&c &c
(Signed) John Tyler

Rear Admiral
Sir E. H. Gage

Settlt. House Port Louis
E. Falklands Jan 7th 1842.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Barque Velinda arrived here with the horses Sheep &c from Buenos Ayres on 22nd Sept. last the horses 70 in No were all landed safe & had apparently been taken much care of on board, but three died shortly after their being sent on shore. The Sparrow arrived from Rio de Janeiro on the 9th of Oct. & the Arrow on the 14th of November by which Vessel I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 4 of 15 Oct. 1841 acquainting

Rear Admiral
Sir E. H. Gage

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Mr of Lt. Moody's appointment as Lt. Governor of the Falkland Islands, the Arrow brought out Guides & there are at present here as many as required. Lt. Robinson is now in Falkland Sound continuing the Survey.

The Sparrow sailed this morning for Port Pleasant to bring spars &c from the Corral there.

I visited the Corals as far as Port Law Cobos last month, & lately the one at Port Pleasant. I found them all in a very dilapidated state.

Nothing further requiring notice has occurred since my last Despatches in June, I beg leave to forward a Journal of proceedings between 6th of June 1841 & 14th Jany 1842 & a Copy of a letter received from the Master of the Daniel Grant. I am in daily expectation of Lt. Moody's arrival.

I have the honor &c &c

Rear Admiral
Sir E. D. King

(Signed) John Lyster

Stat. House. Port Louis
January 15. 1842

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Lieut. Governor and his party arrived this day all well. The Sparrow will leave Port Louis about the latter end of February for Rio de Janeiro.

I have the honor &c &c

Rear Admiral
Sir E. D. King

(Signed) John Lyster

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Govt. House Port Louis
E. Falkland Sept 29/41

Sir,

You having verbally signified your intention of not paying me, for Govt. Government the sum required in payment for Cattle killed by the Brig Susan during her stay in various ports, whilst in the performance of a voyage round the Falkland Islands I have to request you will be pleased to give me a final answer as to the payment or non-payment of the same.

I have the honor
(Signed) John Tyssen

J. B. Blackington Esq.
Port Louis

Govt. House Port Louis
E. Falkland Sept 29. 1841

Sir,

The resident owner at this port of the British Brig Susan of which vessel you are Master having refused to pay for the Cattle procured by the said Brig whilst on her last Voyage round the Falkland Islands I hereby direct that in future you will no cattle whatsoever in the Falkland Islands until further directions from me. In the event of your acting contrary to this order you will be proceeded against in the most summary manner.

I have the honor
(Signed) John Tyssen

George L. Alley
Master of British Brig
Susan
Port Louis

His Majesty's Ship Isis
Port Louis March 25/41

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that on Monday the 1st of February in Falkland Sound, I boarded the Enterprize of Stonington U.S. which Vessel as I have before informed you I boarded on the 19th December last – After quitting her we observed her going into Port Howard, & which Port on Sunday the 7th February was seen to be on fire caused I have every reason to believe by the Crew of the said Enterprize. I have also to acquaint you of having on Monday the 8th boarded the Pilot Packet of Boston, U.S. from South Shetland bound to America – Three days after boarding the Pilot the East Falkland Sd. was discovered to be on fire an act of wantonness caused

To, Lieut. John Tyssen
Officer in Charge
of the Falkland Islands

Caused also I have no doubt by
me or the other of the Vessels before
mentioned. No other Vessels being in the
Sound

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

Wm B Wilson Lieutenant
Commander

Port Louis East Falkland Island
15 April 1841.

Sir,

I waited on you this morning for the purpose of entering a protest against your allowing the Schooner Brig "Marlow" to proceed to sea with her present Cargo on Board, when you refused to take down my deposition — I now beg to hand you in writing the deposition that you would not allow me to make before you and upon which I again request your interference and assistance —

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most obt. Servant
Jno. P. Whitington

To His Excellency
Chas. Fox Esqr.
&c &c &c

15th April 1841

Mr Whetington

relative to detaining Cargo

of Mary Ann

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Know all men by these presents, that I, John Bull Whitington, of Port Louis East Falkland Island, do hereby depose upon Solemn oath before His Excellency John Tyssen Esqre Governor of the Falkland Islands &c &c. that George Thomas Whitington of 8 Philpot Lane in the City of London, Merchant, is sole owner of the British Schooner Brig named the "Mary Anne" and now lying in the Harbour of Port Louis; that John Hartnall is Master of the said Vessel, and that I, John Bull Whitington am duly authorized and empowered to act as Agent in the entire Controul of all matters in any way relating to the said Schooner Brig; that the said Vessel having under my orders obtained a quantity of damaged Goods from the wreck of the Brig "Galston" lying in Valentyn Bay, the said John Hartnall has signified his intention of disposing

of

of the said Goods in direct opposition to the positive orders of the said John Bull Whitington, who not being satisfied as to the integrity of purchase of the said John Hardnall respecting the said Goods, hereby most solemnly protests against his Excellency's permitting the said Goods to leave this Port until advices can be received from the Underwriters in England as to their disposal, for whose benefit it is the desire of the said John Bull Whitington to retain them —

Given under my hand at Port Louis on the 18th day of April 1841. —

Jno. B. Whitington

Contract made at Port Louis, Berkeley Sound East Falkland, between Lieutenant John Tyssen, Commanding Her Majesty's Hulch Sparrow on the one part, and the undersigned persons on the other part, that is to say,

Art. 1. We the undersigned, oblige ourselves to recognize Lieutenant John Tyssen in the Falkland Islands as our Master, and to do with a good will all that he shall order during our stay on those Islands, be it to work on horseback or on foot; and we further oblige ourselves to acknowledge and respect the Capitaz or Capitaces, that he may appoint.

Art. 2. Lieutenant Tyssen, obliges himself to pay the Peons, two silver dollars for every head of Cattle of two years and upwards, which they may deliver in the houses, Saladeros, or Estancias.

Art 3. For every wild horse caught and delivered to Lieutenant Tyssen, they being new and sound, Lieut. Tyssen agrees to pay two dollars for catching them, and eight for taming them (until further orders from the Government) and if Lieutenant Tyssen should employ any of the people, in any other work than that of catching Cattle and Horses, he shall pay them One dollar a day, or Twenty dollars a month, and he will also give them the necessary beef for their maintenance; And for every night watch kept over cattle, he will pay One dollar.

Art 4. The money earned by the Peons in this

manner, shall be paid to them on their return, deducting what they may have received on account here.

Art 5 If any of the undersigned Peons should desire to leave the Falklands, and return with their families to Rio de Janeiro, or to Monte Video, they shall give six or Eight months notice, in order to get others, and Lieut. Tyssen agrees to give them a free passage.

Art 6. We recognize and acknowledge, that all which the Falkland Islands produces, as well as what may be found on them, is the property of the Queen of Great Britain, and what may be paid to us is for our labor, and not for the value of any of the Animals (Oxen, cows or horses;) that none of us can go out to catch Cattle, without orders from Lieutenant Tyssen or his Capataz; and also when we shall want hides for Lassos, Sinchas or for balls, to acquaint the Capataz and to obtain his order to take them; we also acknowledge that the payments after the delivery of the Cattle, shall be divided in equal parts amongst those employed, under the direction of the Capataz named by Lieutenant Tyssen.

Art 7 If any of the people at any time shall neglect their work, or fail in respect to the Capataz, he shall lose the share of the Cattle brought in, and if they commit any Capital offence they shall be

Subject

subject to the laws of Great Britain.

Signed at the Settlement House, Port Louis
Berkeley Sound East Falkland this
20th day of January 1840

his
Pierre Schille × Gilleac
mark

Jose Espino

James McGuire

Witnesses to the Signatures
and marks.

James Duberthy

Settlement House, Port Louis
East Falkland Island
15th April 1841

I the undersigned do hereby agree to serve as a Guardian to Lucas John Tyssen Officer in charge of the Settlement under the foregoing regulations

Witness to the signature. Henry Mitchell

James Duberthy Clerk in Charge.

Port Louis East Falkland Island
17 April 1841 –

Sir

In your reply to my letter of the 15th Inst. requesting you to detain the Casks on board the Schooner Brig "Mary Ann" now lying in this Port; you say, "that I have not given you sufficient legal proof of such Casks being the property of G. J. Whilington of London for whom I act as Agent; to induce you to accede to my request; I beg leave to state that you would not allow me to give you any legal proof, by refusing to take down my deposition on oath to that effect, and yet you adduce as best evidence against the fact of Mr G. J. Whilington being Owner of the "Mary Ann" the mere assertion of Mr John Hartnell Master of the Vessel; – as regards Mr G. J. Whilington's name not appearing on the Register, it is a common practice in the Merchant

Merchant Service for Vessels to sail under old Registers, altho having fresh Owners; such is the case in this instance, & which I am quite prepared to depose on Oath, as will also two other persons now with me, whenever you will take such statements down:- you have besides every circumstantial evidence to convince you, that Mr. G. T. Whitington is Owner of this Vessel - 1st by the Power of Attorney given me by him in London wherein the "Mary Ann" is named, and which you have perused; 2nd by my paying you for Beef weekly supplied to her, and 3rd by the Articles of the said Vessel, wherein it states that the Captains and Crews of her, and the Brig "Susan" also belonging to Mr. G. T. Whitington, are engaged to work together and to share alike in their remunerations; - these, as well as other documents which I have shewn you, sufficiently confirm the fact, to justify your acting in accordance with my request. -- However I set aside the

question of Ownership entirely, as that point can be fully established in London, but knowing these Goods to have been obtained from the Wreck of the Brig "Galston", in Valentyn Bay by my orders, & to clear the reputation of Mr. C. T. Whitington & myself from sanctioning in the slightest manner the appropriation of Property not belonging to him, or those persons obtaining it.

I now demand that you take charge of these Goods on behalf of the Owners or Underwriters in England, until advices can be received from those parties, respecting them, as Mr John Hartnall Master of the "Mary Ann" has signified his intention of disposing of the said Goods in opposition to my express orders

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Excellency's

Most obt Servt

Geo. B. Whitington

To

His Excellency

John Tyson Esqr

&c &c &c

17th April 1841

Mr Whittington

relative to detaining

Mary Ann Cargo

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We The undersigned being Settlers at Port Louis Berkeley Sound East Falkland, are willing to conform to all such orders and directions, as may from time to time be promulgated by the Government of Great Britain, by the Commander in Chief on the Station, or by the Officer in charge of the Settlement, for the better regulation thereof, and of the Islands generally. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at the time and place noted against them.

Date	Place where	Signature or mark	Native of	Witness to signature or mark
1841. April 19th	Port Louis	Jno. R. Watington for Falkland Establishment	England	John Lyson
	do		Ireland	

Date	Place where	Signature or mark	Nature of	Witness to the signature or mark

Port Louis East Falklands
April 21. 1841

Know all men by these presents that I William Maine Chief Mate of the Brig Schooner Mary Ann (John Bartlett Master) do hereby protest to Lieutenant Tyson Officer in charge of the Falkland Islands against John Ball Whitington for refusing to give me a receipt for various goods brought from England in the said Brig Schooner Mary Ann Consigned to the said John Ball Whitington and I do hereby declare that I shall further extend this on my arrival at any Port before the Consul or any other of the British authorities invested with judicial authority relative to the case in question

Wherewunto I subscribe my Hand

This is to certify that the Cattle left by Lieutenant Henry Smith R.N. to Antonina Roxa, on his leaving this Island on the 7th of June 1838 for work performed by her in taking care of the cows and rearing the calves at the Settlement, have now increased to Twenty Eight head viz

Cows - - -	~~Sixteen~~ Seventeen in No.
Oxen - - -	Two in No.
Bull Calves	Four - - -
Cow - do.	Five - No.

but that she is not allowed to Kill or dispose of any of them until the pleasure of Her Majestys Government is Known.

Given under my hand at the Settlement House
Port Louis East Falkland Island
this 10th day May 1841

John Sylsen

Lieutenant Commanding
H.M.S. Sparrow and
Officer in Charge of the
Falkland Island

Antonius Coor

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Port Louis 22d Augt 1841

Lieut Lyster

Sir,

I beg to inform you that on the morning of the 15th Last being on my passage from Liverpool Island to Lima the Ship under my Command struck on a sunken rock both Eastward of Beauchanes Island - the Compass and binnacle being torn away from deck, as near as I could judge from the direction of the ships head by a compass in the Cabin, it bore S.E.B.E. dist from the Island about three and a half miles the rock is not laid down in any of my charts I therefore trust you will have the

goodness to transmit without delay this information to the Com-
-mander in chief for the benefit of other Mariners,

I remain Sir

Your Obt. Servt.

Geo. Minty

Capn Paul Grant
Pt Liverpool

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Geo Allen

Nelson Creek Ky

Pleasant

Geo Allen

To the Honorable

Nelson Gilbert Esqrs

Cash Lawson

H.M.S. Clio Panel
1 Sept.
off Buenos Ayres 1833

Sir,

I have to inform you that in pursuance of directions from the Commander in Chief, I have this day shipped on board the British Barque "Vitula" 20 Horses, 6 Peccados, and 12 sheep (including 2 Rams) for the service of the Falkland Islands.

I have done my utmost endeavour to procure Sir Gaucho for the colony, and am not without hope that I shall have succeeded at Monte Video in this matter through the assistance of Her Majesty's Consul General at that place.

I have

To,
— Tyssen, Esquire,
Lieutenant Commdg. &c. &c.
at the Falkland Islands

I have instructed him to enter the man Andrew and five others, to pay the necessary advance of Wages to enable them to get their outfit, and to forward to you a copy of the agreement which he may have entered into with them.

I have directed the Master of the "Victoria" to give into your charge for the use of the colony all the plank, timber, iron, sheep, &c. &c. with which he has been furnished by me for the accommodation of the Horses and Sheep, also every surplus of Hay, Corn, Maize &c. &c. which may remain of the stock placed on board of the "Victoria" for the sustenance of the cattle during their passage.

Enclose

I enclose a copy of the Voucher of Purchase, and a copy of the agreement for the conveyance of the cattle to the settlement, and trust that they will all arrive in safety and good condition.

I send you also a sample of the wool produced by the sheep which I have procured, and I feel persuaded that if the breeding of these animals be attended to, the result in a few years will be most beneficial to the colony. Their flesh is also of a most superior quality.

I should inform you that the sheep are presented to the colony by Mr. Peter Sheridan, an English Gentleman who has been many years settled in this country, and from whose Farm any number

may
wanting

may at a future day be purchased for the use of the settlement.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant

Chas. Wolle. Frankland, Commander

P.S. You will be pleased to give receipts for the whole of the Articles hereinmentioned, and you will draw upon the Accountant General of the Navy for the amount of the Freight money, upon the delivery of the Cattle into your hands, in the form prescribed by the Naval Instructions, enclosing the usual Letter of Advice.

15 Sept 1841
Commr. Frankland
about Horses &c

CHARTER PARTY.

CHARLES R. HORNE,
LICENSED SHIP-BROKER,
BUENOS AIRES.

IT is this day mutually agreed, between George Fielding, Master of the good Barque called the "Vitula" of Liverpool of the burthen of Two hundred and ninety five Tons, per Register, or thereabouts, now lying in the port of Buenos Ayres of the one part, and Charles Colville Frankland, Commander of H. B. Majesty's Ship "Pearl" Merchant of the other part;

THAT the said Barque "Vitula" being tight, staunch, and strong, and every way fitted for the Voyage, shall, with all convenient speed, receive onboard at this port, from the said Charles Colville Frankland, or his order, Twenty Horses from Ten to Twenty Sheep, and a person or persons to take care of said Animals during the voyage (it being understood that if such person or persons are not to be had here, the vessel shall, if required so to do call off the Port of Montevideo to receive such onboard, and if not to be had at either place, then the Crew of the said Barque to attend to, and take care of the Animals during the voyage; also that the vessel shall be allowed to load here any cargo that may offer on freight hence to the Pacific for her benefit; as well as Passengers here and at Montevideo)

or other lawful Merchandize, not exceeding what she can reasonably stow, and carry, over and above her Cabin Tackle, Apparel, Provisions, and Furniture, and being so loaded shall therewith proceed to Port Louis, East Falkland (either direct, or via Montevideo, in case of being ordered to call of that port for the purpose aforementioned, or to take on board any Passengers that may there offer for the Pacific)

or so near thereunto as she may safely get, and deliver the same, agreeably to Bills of Lading, and so end the Voyage, (restraints of Princes and Rulers, the dangers of the Seas and Navigation, Fire, Pirates, and Enemies, during the said Voyage, always excepted.)

days are to be allowed the said Merchant (if the Ship be not sooner despatched) for

The said Charles Colville Frankland to supply all the provender requisite for the aforementioned Animals during the voyage, and to cause all and every fixture to be made and set up onboard of the said Barque, that may be considered requisite for the proper and safe conveyance of the Animals – all free of any expence to the aforesaid Barque, and the said Master to furnish Water for the Animals during the voyage, at his, the said Master's expence. The Animals, as well as their provender, to be sent alongside of the vessel here, and to be taken from her Tackles at the port of delivery free of any expence to the vessel; and the Master not to be answerable for any loss of said Animals that may be occasioned by death, nor for any bruizes or hurt that they may receive during the voyage. The said Animals to be sent onboard here, as quickly as they can possibly be made ready for shipment; and that the vessel shall be reported by the Master to be in readiness to receive them onboard. In case of any person or persons being sent to take care of the aforesaid Animals, such person or persons to live in the vessel's tween decks and to be furnished by the said Master, with rations such as are allowed by H. B. Majesty's Government to persons in H. Majesty's service, according to the list which shall be handed to the Master here, by the said Commander of H. Majesty's Ship "Pearl"

AND THE SAID Charles Colville Frankland does hereby

promise and agree to load the said Vessel with such cargo, at Ship the aforesaid Animals and their provender onboard of said vessel at this port and also shall and will pay Freight unto the said George Fielding or to his Assigns as follows: for conveying said Animals and provender, as well as any person or persons whom may be sent to take care of them, the Sum of Three hundred Pounds British Sterling, and Ten per Cent primage (the latter for the said Master's benefit exclusively) and at the rate of Eighteen pence British Sterling for each and every ration, as before mentioned; that the said Master shall supply to the person or persons whom may be sent onboard for the purpose aforesaid. Freight, Primage and Ration money to be paid to the said Master, after fulfilment on his part of this Agreement (as hereinbefore stipulated) in a Bill to be drawn by the Commander of Her Britannick Majesty's forces at the Falkland Islands, on the Accountant General of the Navy of Great Britain payable to the said Master's order, at Three days after sight.

And should the said Vessel be detained by the said Merchant or Agents beyond the time before specified for Demurrage shall be paid daily to said at the rate of per day for each and every day's detention afterwards. And

And, for the true performance of every article, matter, and thing herein contained the parties hereunto do hereby bind and oblige themselves, especially the said George Fielding the said Vessel, her Freight and Appurtenances; and the said Charles Colville Frankland the Goods and Chattels to be laden and put on board her on the said Voyage, each unto the other, in the penal sum of Four hundred Pounds British Sterling to be forfeited and paid by the party delinquent to the party observant, in the true and punctual performance of these presents.

In witness whereof, the said parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands at BUENOS AIRES, this Ninth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and forty One.

Signed in the Presence of

C R Hora

Sworn Broker.

George Fielding

Charles Colville Frankland

Note: Men having been procured at Montevideo for the purpose of taking care of the Animals

-mals, the vessel to call off that port for the purpose of receiving same on board.

Buenos ayres Sept. 4th 1841.

George Billing

Signed in my presence
C. R. Howard

Charles Neville. Freemantle

I, Andres Peloluza do hereby stipulate promise and agree to proceed to the Falkland Islands in any vessel which may be provided for me. Upon my arrival there I engage to place myself under the direction and control of the Officer Commanding at that Settlement under the British Crown, and that I will honestly and truly perform the Work of Catching and Taming Cattle and Horses, or other duties which may be imposed upon me. —

And I hereby further engage not to quit the Service of Her Britannic Majesty, without the free leave and permission of the Commanding Officer, until I have completed a term of one year, calculating from the day on which this Document is dated. —

Providing

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Providing always, and upon Condition that I receive for my services and work to be performed at and after the rates following viz.

	Silver Dollars
When employed by the month	20 p month
" " by the day	1 " day
For every head of Cattle brought into the Settlement 2 Years old	2 each
Do Do No 1 Year old	1 "
Wild Horses or Mares Caught and brought into the Settlement	2 "
For taming Horses or Mares	8 "
Cutting Bulls in the Camp	1 "

A sufficient quantity of Beef and Biscuit or other necessary Food, and a free passage to Monte video to be provided for me on the expiration of my term of Servitude.

Monte video September 6th 1841.

Andres his + mark Pitalugo

Witness
John Mornall Dale
H Wm Parkinson Lieut

Port Louis, East Faulklands Sept 28th 1841

To all Whome it May Concern, I, Jose Alley, Master of the Brig Susan, now Laying at this Port, Do hereby solemnly Protest against John Whitington Esqr as Agent of this firm, as not being a person at all Competant to Direct the Shipping Interests of this firm, by Which Means all parties Concerned are Greatly the Loosers. having Arrived at this port on the 5th of Septr after a 4 Months Cruise round the Faulklands, On a Whaling and Sealing Expedition, having been on Shore During the Cruise, Mr John Whitington Came on board, And gave his Orders to Lighten the Ship And take her into the Cannash, Which I Very Much Disapproved of Stating at the same time that the Ship Would Sustain Great Injury by being hauled Up on the Beach

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As I do not consider her so very bad before, as she made no water. On Saturday we proceeded into the Cannash, on going in she struck twice and the last time she stopped half an hour, there not being sufficient room for her to answer her helm, we run out a rope, we hauled her into a hole and moored her with 4 anchors, there not being sufficient room to swing, on Wednesday have the ship up on the Beach as high as she would go and commenced shearing her up, with 2 heavy spars made lashed to the mainmast and foremast, as the tide left her, the ground being soft the spars must not take sufficient hold consequently she was thrown on her beam ends, and has straining her and caused her to make a great deal of water. On thursday at Dead Low Water we could then discover that her fore foot was gone and a piece of her keel was gone inside the rabbit of the garboard strake, and the oakum hung out therefrom. I found it could not be repaired here as there is no wood consequently we were compelled to make a temporary securement, by sacking a blanket in tar, and putting over the place and fastening it with a sheet of copper. It could not be mended, the tide not entering Long enough

But it was not a fit place for a ship of the
Burden to be hauled up in, without doing her
a great deal of injury. And I likewise protest
against the ship laying here all the summer
at the loss of all parties concerned, when I think
Mr Whitenington and all his people might have
lived (the same as I myself did) in a hut
which I was compelled to do, in consequence of
the continued noise and quarrels between Mr
Lenn and Mr Whitenington's people at the very
great annoyance of the captain. after the ship
laying here all the summer, she was sent
round the Islands in the dead of Winter (when
nothing was to be done) to procure what she
could. On Monday evening on the 20th of September
Mr Whitenington sent for me, and I would not go
on account of it being after business hours, I
called on him on tuesday morning the 21st at 9 &
10 o'clock when he reported I would take the ship
to South Georgia which I most decidedly refused
to do, the ship not being in a fit state to go
there, neither in hull or in rigging. and no
provisions on board and only 6 days prior I likewise
protest against Mr Whitenington trying to persuade
me to keep 2 log books, on purpose to defraud the
Government, in respect of filling casks on the

Islands, by so Doing I should Lay Myself
Liable on the 2nd of Oct. I Called on Mr
Whitington, when to My great surprise he
ordered me to Bring him My Papers on Shore
Which I flatly refused to Do, he Called Mr
Dean as a Witness of My refusal. Also by
this Mr Dean I was most Grossly Insulted
in his presence, which he took No Notice
of. on September 21st as I was going
out of his house telling him the Danger
the Brig was in in being hauled out of
the cradle for if she got on the
point she would break her back her
Back. When he told me it would be
much better for him if she had broke
her Back Long ago

George Gp A Alley

Know all men by these presents, that we George Gossam Alley, master of the British Brig "Susan" James Thomas, mate and John Overton Seamen, do voluntarily depose upon solemn oath, that we sailed and departed in and with the said Brig from Port Louis East Falklands on the 29th day of April 1841 on a voyage round the Falkland Islands. that at the time of sailing as aforesaid, the said Brig was staunch, tight and strong, well and properly manned, fitted, supplied and equipped for the performance of the said voyage. That on the 15th day of June last we the undersigned weighed and made sail from Eagle Island proceeding on our voyage. That after having passed between New and Tadeth Islands on the 20th day of June, a violent gale of wind commenced from the Southward, accompanied with squalls of snow and a very heavy sea, so as to prevent the possibility of beating up to the anchorage in New Island. Being in a confined and intricate navigation, with night approaching, islands and reefs lying beneath the lee on which the said Brig must inevitably have been lost had it been attempted to keep the sea during the night. The course was accordingly shaped towards

Bald Island Roads Swan Island

Owing to the haziness of the weather, the said Brig struck on a sunken reef, in striking on this reef on which she remained about half an hour, her false keel was beaten off and floated alongside. The foresail, fore topsail, and after cloth of the jib, were entirely blown away and lost, on sail being made on the Brig to draw her over the reef, such being the only remedy to save the said Brig from utter destruction. The bilge also was broken short off. Said Brig on getting clear of the reef was shortly afterwards anchored in security for the night, making no water. On Sunday the 5th day of September 1841 anchored in Port Louis East Falklands and on the 6th the following day duly noted this protest before Lieutenant John Sylvester Commanding Her Majesty's Vessel "Sparrow" and Officer in charge of the Falkland Islands. In consequence of the aforesaid evil events, we the undersigned do solemnly and solemnly protest against the winds, seas, rocks, reefs, shoals and all other causes and things for all losses, cost, damages, expenses and prejudices that have arisen or may arise or be occasioned to us or others, and that the same may be borne, supported and sustained, paid and made good, and had and received by those to whom of right it doth or may belong, to bear, suffer and sustain,

pay, make good and recover and recover the same in time and place suitable. Thus done and protested before Lieutenant John Lyffen Commanding His Majesty's Hired Sparrow and Officer in charge of the Falkland Islands we hereunto subscribe our names leaving this open for further extension.

George Allen Master
James Thomas Mate
John Overton Seaman

I do hereby certify that the above protest was made and signed before me on the 27th day of September 1841 by George Gavan Allen master of the British Brig "Susan" James Thomas mate and John Overton Seaman.

John Lyffen — Lieutenant Commanding His Majesty's Hired "Sparrow" and Officer in charge of the Falkland Islands.

£331. 11s. Sterling

Port Louis East Falklands

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1st October 1841

Three days after sight of this my First Bill of Exchange (Second and third of the same tenor and date not being paid) please to Pay to George Fearing, Master of the barque Orbela, or Order, the Sum of Three hundred and thirty one Pounds Eleven Shillings His Servant being for the ~~Conveyance of~~ Freight and Passage of Jesus, Horses with saddle gear, the Ship's proceeds, Ration Money for the men ~~to attendance on the Governor~~ hired to attend him from Buenos Ayres to Falkland for the use of Her Majesty's settlement under my charge as per Contract. That bill be forwarded by the first opportunity.

I am Sir
your very humble Servant

Paul de Lacey

To the Accountant General of Her Majesty's Navy Pay Office

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Port Louis East Falklands
1st October 1841

Lieutenant John Lyons Commanding Her Majesty's Hulk Spartan and Officer in Charge of H.M. Falkland Islands

Received from George Fielding Master of the Barque Vitala of Liverpool for the use of Her Majesty's settlement

Twenty Bullocks Nine sheep and one lamb (three sheep having died on the voyage) Six Breeds Complete Six bridles Complete Twenty Two halters Ten pair of Canvas slings Ten bags of Maize Two and a half bags of barley A quantity of bread that had been supplied for Rations stalls

John Lyons

Received this 1st day of October 1841 from Lieutenant John Lyons Commanding Her Majesty's Hulk Spartan, a set of Bills of Exchange, drawn on the Accountant General of Her Britannic Majesty's Navy for the sum of Three hundred and Sixty one Pounds, eleven shillings in payment for Freight, Primage and Ration Money of the above from Buenos Ayres to Falkland Islands

George Fielding Master of the Barque Vitala

Witness to the Payment
Charles Ap John

Port Louis East Falkland Islands
27th September 1841.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of this date respecting the Cattle killed by the crew of the Brig "Swan" and requesting to know if I purpose paying for the same, I beg to inform you, that I have advices from my Brother in London stating, he had been most distinctly told and authorised by the Admiralty, that his Vessels might at all times supply their Crews with as much Beef &c as they required whilst engaged about these Islands without interruption or expence — I do not therefore feel myself justified in acting contrary to such instructions until it be ascertained they are erroneous or cannot be admitted; for the Cattle caught and supplied at the expence of Government, I will continue to pay for as hitherto.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most obt Servt
John Rudmose Brown

To His Excellency
Sir John Tyndall Egerton Esq
&c &c &c

27th Sept. 1841

Mr J. B. Whittington
relative to paying
for Cattle caught
round the Islands
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Sett. House. Port Louis

E. Falkland.

14th Octr. 1841.

Sir.

In obedience to your directions I beg leave to enclose the statements of Joseph Addymore with my remarks thereon.

I beg leave also to transmit a copy of the notices issued by me since I have been in charge of the Settlement to some of which this person refers.

I have &c

J. Lyons

Rear Admiral

Sir E. D. King. Knt. K.C.H.

&c &c

Description of, and Marks and Numbers of the Packages, if any.	Description of the Stores.	Quantity.	Rate.	Value.
	Awnings Canvas for Gig	1	[illegible]	1 . 3 . 4
	Oars Ash Boat	50	[illegible]	23 . 3 . 9
	Sails for Pinnace	2	[illegible]	12 . 17 . 7
	Whale Boat	2 . 6	[illegible]	9 . 3 . 4
	Gig	2 . 2	[illegible]	3 . 10 . 11
	Cordage Hawserlaid 1½	134 fathoms		
	2	57		
	3	12		
	3½	12	per Foot .39	10 . 3 . 4
	1	6		
	Cable laid 3½	101		
	2½	54		
	Stowed Boat Hook	6	each 2/4	. 14 . –
	Anchors Boat 0 . 2 . 1	1		
	0 . 1 . 13	1	per Cwt 1 . 11 . 3	1 . 15 . 5
	0 . 1 . 1	1		
Broken the Truck in Case No 1	Flagstaff with Truck	1		5 . 16 . 11
	Case Packing	1		3 . 3
	Total Value			173 . 5 . 10
	Total Tonnage			Tons Cwts 35 . 7 . 2

Wm Simmonds
Storekeeper

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No. 60.

Deptford Yard, 11th July 1843.

AN ACCOUNT of Stores shipped on board the Colombian Packet Mr. A. M. Sampson Master, for the Falkland Islands, conformably to Orders dated the 18 March 1843

Description of, and Marks and Numbers of the Packages, if any.	Description of the Stores.	Quantity.	Rate.	Value.
	Pinnace — 28 ft	1 No		50.13.6
	Cutter Carvel built (Whale Boat) 25 ft	1		22.10
	Gig — 24	1		18.12.—
	Boats Gear			
	Masts	6	incl 17/	5.2.—
	Yards	6		
	Bowsprets	2	4/6	2.5.—
	Bumpkins	2		
	Blocks Single 5 ins	12	1/2	11
	6 "	2	1/4	2.8
	7 "	4	1/3	5
	8 "	4	1/8	6.5
	Hooks Tackle No 387	12		2
Case No 1	388	4	pair 3/6	1.1
	Thimbles Iron 675	8	1/	8
	672	16	8	10
	Travellers Boat	6	pblock incl 1.1.9	1.11
	Hooks Boat	6	pair 4/6	2.3
	Awnings Canvas for Pinnace	1	for 2 1/12	3.16.6
	Whale Boat	1		

NOTE.—The Bill of Lading sent out to a Foreign Yard by the Master of a Hired Ship conveying the Stores, is to be returned to him with an acknowledgement from the Storekeeper thereon of the receipt of the Stores, in order to enable the Master to clear himself of the charge of the said Stores.

1st Great drunkenness having prevailed amongst the soldiers at this place I exerted myself to put it down as much as possible and one of the means I determined in employing was, not to exact payment for debts contracted for the sale of intoxicating liquors; with respect to the debts of Jose Espino I really do not remember the case, but I firmly believe it was not brought before me as a debt for spirits but probably mixed up with seal, rabbit skins &c. On my first arrival I settled about 18 to 20 debts of this description and it is most likely, to some of these, this person alludes. I however succeeded in arranging them all to the satisfaction of the parties concerned.

2nd Joseph Addyman being a poor man with a large family I consented to let him have the horse in question for 12 doll: which was much below the value – It was not convenient to catch it immediately and I told him he should have it in about a fortnight – he tried to pay for it, I told him to wait until I received the horse he however expressed a wish to lodge the money in my hands I allowed him to do so, which 12 doll: I put into paper smoothed with his name (and as I considered) took care of it for him, until I had an opportunity of having the animal caught (which

was running wild on Long Island) during which time several that were made fast two by two broke adrift and amongst them was the horse in question - I endeavoured several times, with the Gauchos to catch him but he was much too fast for any of the lassoing horses once he was driven into the corral he jumped over the fence and escaped, in fact I saw it was very doubtful if I should ever be able to catch the horse again, which I explained to Jos. Addyman when I gave him his money but that I would let him have the horse if I possibly could - Shortly after Jos. Addyman behaved himself so badly that I desired him to quit the Island and long after this order I sold the same horse to Mr Whitington for Twenty dollars. - As I anticipated in catching this one I should lose perhaps not only ~~this one~~ him but several more - The Gauchos on the opposite side being on fire at the time I gave would have assisted me, but as it happened two other horses jumped over the corral, took the pass, ran straight thro' the fire and I have never seen them since & after much trouble we caught the horse in question which was a dear one to the Government as well as to Mr Whitington as it died about a month afterwards.

In catching the Wild horses at Port William I was very much pleased with the conduct of the Chief Capatay and the old Indian called Coronel & the latter having expressed an earnest desire to have one of the young foals (caught there) for his little boy I gave him one & also a young filley to the Capatay as a reward for their exertions. I am not aware of ~~my~~ having shown any particular partiality to prostitute nor do I know if the person alluded to was a prostitute - The only case of prostitution brought before me was a complaint from Joseph Addyman about his own Wife

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On the 4th of February 1840 I applied to Commodore Sulivan on Capt Melville's application to me to grant permission to let the rocks of the mouth of the sound to Capt M for 100 £ per annum which the Commodore granted ~~pending~~ until the pleasure of the L. of A should be known - Previous to the receipt of the Commodore's permission I found that others of the Settlers wished to enter into the same kind of agreement, and I therefore issued Notice No 10, which gave them sufficient time to make their arrangements On the receipt of the order from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to let the said rocks I issued Notice No 13 - On the day of letting, Joseph Addyman's tender was the highest

for the North Rocks but not having security on which I could rely, my a Mr Buggs & a Mr Wile - the Master and Mate of the La Grange Schooner who shortly after quitted the Island I declined their securities and told ~~Joe~~ Addyman if he could pay one years rent in advance he should have the rocks, this he failed in doing & his securities would not promise to make good the deficiency of money required by the said J A to make up One years rent - he then said very impertinently - "Well I will withdraw my Tenders I see how things are going - The money in the possession of the afore named securities belonged to the owners of the Schooner La Grange which vessel and her cargo the master had sold at this place as on their arrival here they had no money to pay for their supplies of beef. If I had wished Mr Melville in particular to have had the rocks I might have done so on the receipt of the Commodores permission, without resorting to Tenders. I never ~~put them in~~ divided the seal rocks so as to enable the poorer Settlers to have a fair chance for them

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With regard to his quarrel with Mr Melville & his insulting and disrespectful conduct towards me I have nothing further to state on that head, than what is contained in my letter No 19. 3rd February 1841:

On the 3rd Feby 1840 I issued Notice No 7 relating to the cattle of the Settlers straying into the Camp but on Mr Whitington arrival here with Settlers & having informed me that more would probably soon arrive I thought it would be too great a tax on the Government to continue this practice & therefore cancelled the said Notice at the end of the year viz 31st Dec 1840 — Joseph Addyman received a fresh cow for Two dollars two reals in lieu of one escaped to the camp which may be seen by reference to the sales of beef &c between the 1st Oct 1840 & 31st March 1841 so that he has only one now straying at large which as it bears his mark is still considered his property

7/ I have repeatedly cautioned the Settlers about keeping dogs confined to their homes both by Notices & personal requests (as they have done an infinity of murder in the gardens, besides killing the sheep & Lambs & Pigs) but without avail & consequently I have been obliged to order them to be shot, the number killed in this manner exceed a dozen so that J. ~~complaint~~ complaint of losing his dogs is not singular as he would make it appear tho' I believe he was the first that suffered —

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With regard to Joseph Addyman having been paraded about the Settlement with the Corporal of Marines, I ordered the Corporal to walk to the point with him, to see him into the boat the Corpl was without side arms nor was he considered in the light of a prisoner - for Addyman has often walked about the Settlement with the Corporal of Marines without feeling himself insulted by so doing.

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Joseph Addyman preferred a complaint against a Frenchman name Alick for taking a knife to him. The only witnesses called were those named by J. Addyman who all denied the act and during the Examination of the last witness who said Joseph Addyman was drunk (of which there could be little doubt) he J. Alick struck this person in face & made his nose & mouth bleed I then ordered him into the custody of the Corporal of Marines After such conduct I did not deem it necessary to send for the woman whom he mentions I preferred to examine He came to me next morning acknowledging his error & bad conduct & that he was drunk & begging me not to report it to Lt Fyssen I told him I should certainly report his conduct to Lt Fyssen but that it depended on his future

behaviour whether I reported his insolent & brutal language to me both during the examination and after he was in custody —

His statement about being the only settler who built a house on the Island is notoriously incorrect as there have been several built since ~~[illegible]~~ that person has lived here by the Captain's Melville, Scully's &c &c and with his lending his Cart &c to the Settlers it was seldom or never done without a consideration.

There is no doubt as the person observes at the conclusion of his grievances that were any impartial person to perusse those papers he would consider Jo: Addy as an ill used man but his statements altho' correct in some particulars are so distorted from the actual truth of the case that I have had no difficulty whatever in refuting them
I have not entered into the theatrical part of his complaints as they follow at the end of each, but have given my reason for acting as I have done & which I considered were for the good of the community at large & without favor or partiality to any person or persons whatever and I hope sir after a perusal of these remarks that you will see that I have been acting in a fair candid and open manner to all

J. Addyman is a litigious and mischief making disposition and has caused a great deal of trouble in the Island, & I thoroughly agree in opinion with Commodore Sullivan the late Senior Officer on this station, who had a great many complaints of a similar nature made to him by Joseph Addymans against the former Officer in Charge (Lieut Lowcay) that he believes him to be a great scoundrel You will perceive from the Style of his complaints what impertinence I have put up with him

I have &c

J. Tyssen

H. M. Ship President

Valparaiso 20th Novr 1841.

Dear Sir

I am writing at a great hazard not knowing who I am writing to, and whether acquainted or not. Perhaps you must take me as I am, which is most assuredly from my warm wishes for the success in your new Colony. I thought to have had a hand in it myself, for about two years ago I was applied to, to forward the views of a very able man for that purpose, but I was then told by the Govr that they had no idea of doing what they appear now to have done. In writing said this I must beg you allow me to claim your kindness for any attentions you may be enabled to pay to the bearer of this. He is the Master of the Iliana and as she is owned by a most active and enterprising young man and the son of the Commanding Officer. Falkland Islands

One of our own Clerks his Father being an Old Commander by the name of White. I am sure will be a sufficient reason to claim your kindness, perhaps if you can render this gentleman any service I shall be obliged — He also takes a Cape Gardener and his Wife — he is upon some affairs of the Missionary, I believe. but I am not certain known I am told he leaves his very pretty and Lady like Wife under your Gov.t and proceeds himself to Patagonia" now my dear Sir having laid this tax upon you in asking you a Berth to the good Ship Juana, let me offer you my best wishes for your health. and should a fair wind blow me off when I get near the Falklands I should be glad to pay you a visit as I am now looking daily for my Chief with but and sincere wishes for your health and happy return my dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Charles W. W. Dyke

Decr 15th 1841. 2 small boars & 1 male sow placed on the 1st Island in St Salvador Bay (nearest Settlement)

1st Corral near the Arroya Malo - in St Salvador

2nd - " - - do -

3rd - " - near Port San Carlos

Estanicia Corral, on the way to 1st about 9 Miles -

Rincon Grande Corral, on the Rincon Grande about 8 Miles, road to it.

Port Pleasant Corral. close to Corral creek.

Long Island Corral on west end of Long Island

There are several small huts built by the Settlers on the Rincon Grande, used by them formerly when catching rabbits / at various distances from the Settlement / 2 Wild Sheep escaped from H.M.S. Cleopatra the Hon.le Capt.n Grey were seen near the Estanicia on the 19th Oct. 1841

	s	d
Last price of Dry hides sold -	8	8
do do Salt - do -	7	7

Barren mares last price 40 dollars each.

Sales of Beef.

	Dolls	Reals
1 Animal. Hide &	12	0
1 do without Hide	11	0
1 lb of Beef 1½ d.		

5 lbs allowed on each quarter when sold by the quarter.

Exchange 52 d per dollar — par.

8 Reals 1 dollar.

2 Medias 1 Real.

1 Cow and calf	17	0

Gauchos pay

Capitaz 2 Reals a head for every wild animal brought in

When employed by the month.	20 dols. p. m	
do do day	1 " p. diem	
For every head of Cattle of 2 years old.	2	0 each
do do 1 "	1	0 "
Cutting bulls whilst in Camp	1	0 "
For every horse or mare	2	0 each
" " Foal or Filley	1	0 "
For taming a Wild Horse	8	0 "

Property from Camp

Beef Weekly Andres 1 quarter
Mitchell 1 " "
Parkin 1 " "
Scully ½ " "
Manuel de Cornet ½ "

} 1 Animal per week

Pay List of the undernamed Boy of the 1st class belonging to Her Majesty's Sloop Sparrow, employed on Extra Service at Port Louis East Falkland between the 18 of Oct. 1841 and the 20 of December 1841

Name	Quality	Entry		Discharged		No. of days	Rate per day	Sum £	s	d	To whom paid
Geo: Pike	Boy 1st Cl	Oct	18	Dec	20	33½	3	0	8	4½	

This is to certify the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that the Boy of the 1st class above-mentioned was actually employed on Extra Service the number of days expressed against their names

Given under our hands on board Her Majesty's Sloop Sparrow at Port Louis this 25th January 1842

Approved
J. W. Hardinge
Capt. of Fleet
Commr. Office

John Tyler Lieutenant Commanding
A. L. Halloran Second Master
Approved

[illegible] Additional Lieutenant
James Rubertly Clerk in charge
Rear Admiral Commr. abt of

Pay List of the undernamed Boy of the 1st class belonging to Her Majesty's Sloop Sparrow employed on Extra Service at Port Louis East Falkland Island between the 18th of October 1841 and the 20th of December 1841

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John Tyler Lieutenant Commanding
A. L. Halloran Second Master.
Approved

[illegible] 1st Lieutenant
James Rubertly Clerk in charge
Rear Admiral Commr. abt

Pay List of the undermaster Boy of the 1st Class employed on Extra Service at Port Louis, East Falkland between the 18th of Oct. 1841 and the 20th of Dec. 1841 — belonging to Her Majesty's Vessel Sparrow

Name	Quality	Entry		Discharge		No. of days	Rate per day	Sum £	s	d	To whom paid
Geo. Pike	Boy 1st Cl.	Oct.	18	Dec.	20	33½	3	0	8	4½	

This is to certify the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that the Boy of the 1st Class above mentioned was actually employed on Extra Service the number of days expressed against their names.

Given under our hands on board H. M. S. Sparrow at Port Louis this 25th Jany. 1842

John Tyler Lieutenant Commanding

Approved
H. Mansfield Capt. Senior Officer

Adlt. Lieutenant

~~Rear Admiral~~
~~Comr. in Chief~~

A. L. Halloran Second Master

James Enderby Clerk in Charge

Name of the Party. George Pike

No. 29 His Majesty's ~~Ship~~ Ketch Sparrow

on S.S.W. 40.

Entry	Appearance	Discharge	Rating
3rd Nov.r 1839	April 2nd 1840	25th Jan.y 1842	Boy 1st Class

Age. 21 Stature. 5 Feet. 7 Inches. Yellow Complexion.

John Tyssen Lieut. Commanding

This Certificate given by virtue of the Act 11 Geo. IV. cap. 20.

Conduct. very good

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PRIZE MONEY.

ALL Shares not paid by the Agents, within four Months after the First Distribution, are transmitted to the Treasurer of the Navy; and all Persons entitled thereto, may receive the same by Personal Application, or by Letter, addressed to the Treasurer of the Navy, Somerset House, **without the Assistance of any Agent, and without Risk or Expense.** The Certificates of Service must be produced, or transmitted, at the time of Application.

DEAD TICKET, PROMOTION TICKET, OR FOR COMMISSION AND WARRANT OFFICERS.

(NOT SALEABLE OR TRANSFERRABLE UNLESS ON PROMOTION.)

If for an Officer, it should be stated in whose Vacancy he was appointed.

Ship's Name.	Rate
Barrow	Sloop.

No. on Ship's Books	Entry	Year	Appearance	Whence	Man's Name	Rating	Discharge	Year	Whither, or for what reason
April 1st 25	18. 3. Nov	39	1840 Aug 5	Sluys No 21	Geo: Pike	Boy 1st	14 Aug	1840	[illegible]
Sloop 1st 29	1 Sep	40	1841 July 22	Excund O.S.-6		Boy 1st	25 Jan	1842	[illegible]

Abatements.	£	s.	d.
Foreign Remittance and Religious Books	—	—	—
Date of Allotment ....( )			
Office Charge for Allotment	—	—	—
~~For Instruction under the Chaplain, from~~ to Soap	0	2	8
~~Marine Necessaries~~	—	1	4
Navy Slops, including Beds	1	1	0
~~Tobacco~~	0	10	0
~~Soap~~ Navy Slops including beds	0	5	0
Monthly Allowance	1	19	9
~~Bills drawn~~ Navy Slops	0	10	0
Neglect, Clothes in Quarters, and Casual Charges Monthly Allowance	0	10	3
Two Months' Advance	1	3	3
Desertion and Straggling	0	13	0
Dead and Run Men's Effects	—	—	—
Amounting to Twelve Pounds Sixteen Shillings and nine½ Pence.	4	3	4½
	0	8	8
	1	8	6
	—	—	—
	—	—	—
	12	16	9½

Remarks.

No. and Letters of Ticket.	M.	W.	D.
Z. F.			

	£	s.	d.
Full Wages			
Deductions			
Nett			
Of which remitted			

Received this day of 18 , the Sum of Pounds, Shillings and Pence.

Party's Signature.

Witness to payment.

Given under our hands this 25th of January 1842

~~Captain~~ Senior ~~Lieutenant~~ Lieut. Commdg. Pehr Stjerne

~~Commander or~~ Senior ~~Lieutenant~~ Lieut. Charles Napier

Master A L Hallowes

~~Purser~~ Clerk in Charge James Pulsford

ADMIRALTY.

The above Nett Sum of Pounds Shillings and Pence, to be paid out of Money received by the Right Honourable the Treasurer of His Majesty's Navy for the Payment of Seamen's Wages.

Approved.

To The Treasurer of His Majesty's Navy.

Acct. Gen. of the Navy.

AN ACCOUNT of DEAD MEN'S CLOTHES and EFFECTS sold at the Mast,

belonging to on the

Purser.

No. on Ship's Books.	To whom sold.	Particulars.	Sum.		
			£.	s.	d.

In Pursuance of an Order from Lieutenant [illegible] We whose names are hereunto Subscribed have been [illegible] Settlement of Port Lewis and held a careful Survey on the Carpenter's Stores remaining in charge of Mr. A. L. Mallorian 2d Master. all of which we have left in charge of Mr. A. L. Mallorian. And we do declare that we have performed this Service with great care, and Equity and have actually Seen, Counted, and weighed the whole of the following Articles except Such as are noted, "Not Seen," and as have the Initials of the Surveying Mate against them

Given under our hands at Port Lewis

This 4th day of January 1842.

Boats	Cutters 28 feet	No.	One	Good
	Cutters 20 "	"	One	do
	Dingby	"	One	do
	Gear Boat hooks	"	Two	do
	Staves	"	One	do
	Oars	"	Twenty four	do
	Stantions for awnings	"	Two	do
	Grawellers Spares	"	Three	do
	Boom Iron	"	One	do
	Mast St.d Irons	"	One	
Brushes	Whitewash	"	One	Good
Casks	Iron bound for Seed	"	Four	do
	for Lime	"	Two	do
Chalk		lbs	Twelve	do
Crow bars		No.	One	Good
Forges		No.	One	do
	Gear Forgs	"	Four	do
	Bolster	"	One	do
	Bellows	"	One	do
	Anvil	"	One	do
	Files ½ round	"	One	do
	3 Square	"	One	
	Hammers Bench	"	One	
	Sledge	"	Two	
	Hand	"	One	
	Vices	"	One	
	Rummer Stocks	"	One	
	Nail tools	"	One	
	Vices Large	"	One	
Grind Stones		"	One	Good
Hinges Spare butt		Pairs	—	
Iron new		lbs	Ten	Locks. Hanging Six in.
Ladders		No.	One	Good 12 & 8. Two
Lime		Bush	Five	Good
Boats masts		No.	Five	
	Spreets & Yards	"	Seven	
Nails	Copper Sparsh	lbs	Half a pound	Good
	Iron boat	"	Five	do
	Scupper	"	Ten	do
	Sharp 40d	"	—	do
	30d	"	—	do
	20d	"	Twenty three	do
	10d	"	—	do
	6	"	—	do
	3	"	—	do
	2	"	—	
Paint	Materials Oil Linseed	Galls	One and half	Good
	Black	lbs	Three	do
	Yellow	"	Twenty eight	do
	Brushes	"	Not	

Sundry Materials	Discharge	No	Two	Good
Pots Watering		No	One	do
Stoves Brodie		"	One	do
Cabin		"	One	do
Gear Ashpan		"	One	do
Wire guard		"	One	do
Side Cap		"	One	do
Fire Shovel		"	One	
Poker		"	One	do
Tongs		"	One	do
Coal Scuttle		"	One	do
Bencher		"	One	do
Summer Cooper		feet	Ten	do
Tar Mineral		Galls	Twenty four	do
Tools Giles Saw		No	Twelve	do
Saws crofs cut		"	One	
Hand		"	One	
Whip		"	One	do
Fillers		"	Two	do
Stones Grindery		"	One	do
Chests Nail & tool		"	One	do
Plank Elm		Feet	—	do
Deals Ordinary		No	Twenty three	do
Spars Middling		"	Two	
Lime Sieves		"	Two	
Wheel Barrows		"	Two	do
Rings		"	Two	do
Pick axes		"	Four	
Ploughs		"	One	Good
Harrows		"	One	do
Spades		"	~~Thirty five~~ only received	
Hoes		"	Six	
Rakes		"	Six	Good
Sponge 3 grained		"	Three	
4 grd		"	One	
Masons Trowels		"	Two	Good
Sickles		"	Two	Good
~~Cross Saws~~		"		
Meal Saws		"	Two	Good

Approved

Add. Lieutenant
Charles St John Mate
James Lockwood Clerk in Charge } Neil R. Sparrow

Lieutenant in Charge of Settlement

Pursuance of an Order from Lieut. P. Gysen

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed have been on Shore at the Settlement of Port Lewis and have held a Careful Survey on the Boatswains Stores remaining in Charge of Mr. A. S. Halloran 2nd Master all of which we have left in charge of Mr. A. S. Halloran

And we do declare that we have performed this Service with great care and equity and have actually Seen, Counted, and Weighed, the whole of the following articles except such as are noted "Not Seen" and as have the Initials of the name of the Surveying Mate against them

Given under our hands at Port Lewis

this 4th day of January 18..

Anchors for Boats	No	Two	good
Blocks Single 5 Inch	"	Three	do
6 "	"	Four	
Buckets Iron bound	"	Two	good
Canvas Wd	Yds.	Seven hundred and ten	good
Casks Iron	No	One	do
Colours Jacks	"	Two	1 good and one bad
Cordage Hawser Laid 3½ Inc	Fathm	Six	good
4½ "	"	Twenty eight	do
2¾ & 2½ "	"	Ten	do
1¾ " 1½ "	"	Twenty eight	do
1¼ " 1 "	"	———	do
Junk	Pieces	One	do
Ropes Half Watch	No	One	do
Hooks Tackle	"	Two	do
Mortar Pepper Galls	"	One	taken away by Mutineers
Lines Cabin	"	———	good
Sails for Boats	"	Four	do
Oar	Bar.	Half Bar	good
Skimmers	No	Two	do
Iron Boat Slings	"	Two	do
Tents	"	One	

Wm. [illegible] Actg Lieutenant
Charles [illegible] Mate
James Rabethy Cook in Charge
} H.M.S. Sparrow

Approved
[illegible] Lieutenant in Charge of Settlement

List of Plates received

Abstract, SURVEY and Remain.

In pursuance of an Order from Lieutenant J. C. Tyssen

WE, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, have been ~~on Board His Majesty's~~ on Shore at the Settlement of the Port Lewis, and have held a careful SURVEY on the GUNNERS' STORES, remaining in Charge of Mr. A L Halloran 2d Master ~~Gunner~~, all of which we have left in Charge of Mr. A L Halloran 2d Mate ~~Gunner~~ of the ~~said~~ Sparrow

And we do declare, that we have performed this Service with great care and Equity, and have actually seen, counted, and weighed, the whole of the following Articles, except such as are noted "Not Seen," and have the Initials of the Name of the Surveying Mate against them.

Given under our Hands, ~~on Board His Majesty's~~ at Port Lewis the at this 4th day of January 1832.

Accounts, &c.

- D.—Inventory of "all Gunners' Stores" allowed ...
- No. 1 — Abstracts. — Survey and Remain .....
- No. 2 — Abstracts. — Working, for Expenses.....
- No. 3 to 7 — Abstract Statements, ... with Accounts, &c. included
- No. 8 — Books ..... — Expense, &c. .....
- No. 9 — Books ..... — Supply .....
- No. 10 — Books ..... — Guard, for Vouchers — Return, &c.....
- No. 11 — Books ..... — Guard, for Vouchers — Supply.....
- No. 12 — Certificates — Gunner ... — Half Year's Survey and Pay .....
- No. 13 — Certificates — Gunner ... — Residue of Pay .....
- No. 14 — Certificates — To accompany the Captain's Accounts
- No. 15 — Certificates — Conversion of Stores, &c.. .....
- No. 16 — Demands for Stores; from Gun Wharf, Magazines, &c. — Large ... / Small ...
- No. 17 — Instructions for..... — Receipt and Expenditure of Stores,—Warrant Officers.....
- No. 18 — Instructions for..... — Use of Percussion Arms .....
- No. 19 — Lists of ... — Deficiencies and Surplus Stores —Half-Year .....
- No. 20 — Lists of ... — Vouchers of — Return, &c.....
- No. 21 — Lists of ... — Vouchers of — Supply or Receipt...
- No. 22 — Lists of ... — Tools, &c.—Armourers .....
- No. 23 — Tables of Charges of Powder for Guns, &c.....
- No. 24 — Vouchers, (or Notes) for..... — Return; to Gun Wharf, Magazine, &c. — Large ... / Small ...
- No. 25 — Vouchers, (or Notes) for..... — Supply..... — Large ... / Small ...
- No. 26 — .....
- No. 27 — .....
- No. 28 — .....

Adzes, ...Copper .....

The ~~of~~ Charles Fyfe Mate — James Halloway — Add Lieutenant, Mate, Clerk in Charge — Sparrow

Approved

A Cadby Lees — Lieutenant in Charge of Settlement

Armourer's Tools.

- Brace, Iron, Smith's Pattern .....
- Brace Bits..
  - Half Round.....
  - Square.....
- Chest for containing Tools, with Padlock and Key..
- Chisels.....
  - Hand .....
  - Rod .....
    - Cold.....
    - Hot .....
- Drill.....
  - Bits, assorted .....
  - Boxes, Wood .....
  - Bow, Smith's Pattern.....
  - Breast-plate .....
  - Stock, Iron .....
  - String, ...Catgut.....Knots .....
- Files.....
  - Bastard.....
    - Flat .....
      - 12 Inches
      - 8 „
      - 6 „
      - 5 „
    - Half Round
      - 10 Inch
      - 8 „
      - 6 „
    - Knife ..... 5 Inch
    - Round ..... 6 Inch
  - Rough .....
    - Flat .....
      - 18 Inch
      - 14 „
      - 12 „
    - Half Round...10 Inch
    - Round .....
      - 12 Inch
      - 9 „
    - Three Square...
      - 14 Inch
      - 10 „
  - Smooth .....
    - Flat .....
      - 12 Inch
      - 9 „
      - 6 „
    - Half Round
      - 9 Inch
      - 6 „
- Handles for Files .....
- Hammers...
  - Bench,.....8 ozs. .....
  - Hand, ...3½ lbs. .....
  - Rivetting...24 ozs.....
- Punch,.....10 Inch .....
- Rods .....
  - For Chisels .....
  - Wiping .....
    - Musquet
    - Pistol ...
- Saw,.....Slitting.....
- Screw-driver, ...4 Inch.....

- Armourer's Tools—(continued.)
  - Screw-plates for ... . { Musquet Screws..... / .....
  - Stake, ...4¼ lbs. .....
  - Tongs, Forebit, Forge.....
  - Tools for Cannon Locks .....
  - Vices ..... { Hand, ...22 ozs. ..... / Standing ... { Large .... / Portable Forge Pattern
  - Wrenches, Smith's Pattern ....
  - Materials... { Borax, ...ozs..... / Emery, Fine, ...lbs..... / Nails, Musquet... { Breech ..... / Lock ..... / Side ..... / Sal Amoniac, ...ozs..... / Spelter,... .....ozs.....
  - .....
  - .....
  - .....
  - ... .
  - .....
- Axes, ...Pole..... Five
- Axletrees for Carriages..... { Iron, for Steam Ships..... { ... / ... / Wood ... { Guns { Fore { Por. / " / " / " / Hind { Por. / " / " / " / Marshall's Transp^n.Carr^ge. / Carronade..... { ... / ... / .....
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- .....
- Barrels, Wood.. { Budge ..... / Metal Lined ..... { Whole... / Half..... / Quarter.. Two
- Bars..... { Directing..... / Traversing .....

- Baskets
  - Ballast, Half Bushel .....
  - For Bottles .....
    - ...
    - ...
- Bearers for Shells .....
- Beds, Wood ....
  - for Carriages ...
    - Carronades
      - Por.
      - "
      - "
    - Guns .....
      - Inch
      - Por.
      - "
      - "
      - "
  - Stool, for Transporting Carriage.....
- Belts, Leather ...
  - Black, ... Cartouch Box
    - Musquet
    - Pistol ...
  - Tanned, ...Sword .....
- Bits, Vent .....
- Blue-lights .....
- Bolts .....
  - Fighting .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
  - Housing .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
  - Joint, with Pins .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
- Bottles .....
  - Glass .....
  - Stone .....
  - Tin .....
- Bottoms, Wood, fixed to Shells .....
  - Inch
  - "
- Boxes
  - Cartouch, (without Belts) Leather .....
    - Musquet
    - Pistol ...
  - Cartridge ..
    - ~~Leather~~ wood ...
      - Carronades .....
      - Gun.....
      - ~~Large, 10 Ins. Guns, &c.~~
    - Musquet .....
    - Pistol .....
  - Packing ...
    - Shells .....
      - Inch
      - "
    - Shot..... ....
      - Grape ...
      - Tin Case
    - Shot, or Lead Ball .....
      - Musquet
      - Pistol ...
  - Tube (without Straps) .....

Two

- Brooms, Hair, Magazine ..... Long ... / Short ...
- .....
- .....
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- .....
- Caps ..... Detonating,... Copper ..... Musquet / Pistol ...
- Caps ..... Elevating Screws, Iron ..... Por. / " / " / " / "
- Caps ..... Spunge, Painted Canvas..... Por. / " / " / " / "
- Carriages... Carronade..... Top, or Sliding..... 2 Por. / " / " / " / " / ..... / ..... / ..... / ..... / .....
- Carriages... Elevating, &c. Bottom, for Mounting Carr^de. or 6 Por. Gun
- Carriages... Elevating, &c. Top, for 6 Por. Brass Gun
- Carriages... Gun, Ship ... Por..... / " ..... / " ..... / " ..... / " ..... / " .....
- Carriages... .....
- Carriages... .....
- Carriages... .....
- Carriages... .....

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Two

Cartridges, Flannel.	Empty.	Carronade	Full Charge	Por. to hold	lbs. ozs.
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		Gun ...	Distant Charge..	Por. to hold	lbs. ozs.
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				,, ...	,, ,,
			Full Charge..	Por. to hold	lbs. ozs.
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			Reduced Charge.	Por. to hold	lbs. ozs.
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				,, ...	,, ,,
			6 Por. Brass		..1 lb. each...
			Short Practice		4 oz. ,, ...
		Or Bags for Powder...			15 lbs. ,, ...
	Filled with Powder.	Carronade	Full Charge	12 Por. with	lbs. ozs.
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				,, ...	,, ,,
		Guns...	Distant Charge..	,, ...	lbs. ozs.
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				,, ...	,, ,,
			Full Charge..	,, ...	lbs. ozs.
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			Reduced Charge..	,, ...	lbs. ozs.
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				,, ...	,, ,,
			Brass 6 Por., Boat Service ...		1lb. each.....
			Short Practice		4 ozs. each...
		Or Bags.....			containing 15 lbs. each ...

One hundred and forty two

- Cartridges, for Small Arms, Filled...
  - Ball .....
    - Common Flint Lock ..... — Musquet — Sixty; Pistol ... — Twenty
    - Percussion Lock..... — Musquet; Pistol ...
  - Blank ... — Common Flint Lock ..... — Musquet; Pistol ...
- Cases .....
  - Metal Lined ..... — Whole... — Half..... — Quarter : — Two
  - Packing, of sorts.....
- Casks, ...Packing, of sorts.....
- Chests.....
  - ~~Packing, of sorts~~ ..... ~~Shows~~ — One
  - For Laboratory Stores .....
- Chisels, ...Steel purchase, for Tampeons .....
- Coins .....
  - Carronade ..... — Por. — " — "
  - Gun..... — Large ..... — Por. — " — " — "
    - Small ..... — Por. — " — " — "
- Compressors ... — ..... — .....
- Covers for .....
  - Locks ..... — Carronade ..... — Gun .....
  - Sights ..... — Carronade, Lead ..... — One — Gun, ...Wood .....
- Crows, Iron ..... — 5½ feet... — 4½ feet...
- Crutches, for Marshall's Carriages, for Guns — Inch. — Por.
- Curbs, Iron, for Steam Ships ..... — Inch. — Por.
- . .....
- . .....
- Drivers ..... — .... — Wood, Shot with Copper .....
- Drums, Wood.....
- Drum .....
  - Cords .....
  - Heads .....
  - Snares .....
  - Sticks .....

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Emory (*See Armourer's Tools, &c.*)

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Flints ..... { Carronade and Gun ..... ; Small Arms ..... { Musquet ; Pistol ... }

Nine

Forelockeys ..... { Copper ..... ; Iron ..... ; Or Keys, for Capsquares }

Formers ..... { Cartridge ..... { Musquet ; Pistol ... } ; Wads, Carronade & Gun. { Por. ; " ; " ; " ; " ; " } }

Frogs, ... Bayonet .....

Funnels ..... { Copper, for { Cartridges . { Guns, &c... ; Small Arms } ; Filling Shells ..... } ; Tin, ... for Small Arms ..... }

Fuzes, Metal, for Shells ..... { Inch. ; " }

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Guages for Shot .....(High Guage) ..... { Por. ; " ; " ; " ; " ; " }

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Hammers, Claw .....

Handspikes ..... { 7 feet ..... ; 6 " ..... ; With Rollers ..... }

Hides, Tanned ....

Hooks, Can, Copper, (Single) .....

- Hoops, Copper, for Barrels ...
  - Budge .....
    - Bouge ...
    - Chime ...
  - Metal lined
    - Whole .....
      - Bouge ...
      - Chime ...
    - Half .....
      - Bouge ...
      - Chime ...
    - Quarter ...
      - Bouge ...
      - Chime ...

Horns, Powder .....

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Irons, Priming, ...Long.....

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Kegs, for Flints .....

Keys, Metal, for opening Barrels, &c.... .....

- Knives.....
  - Laboratory,.....Small .....
  - Magazine, ...Metal .....

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. Por.

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Ladles, with Staves, Guns .....

- Lanthorns .....
  - Dark .....
  - Muscovy .....
  - Tin .....

Leavers, ...6 feet .....

Leaver Shoes, ...Iron .....

Linstocks, with Cocks .....

- Locks .....
  - Brass, Flint.....
    - Carronades
    - Guns .....
  - Or Hammers, Detonating .....
  - Pad, Iron, with Keys.....

Luting, for Barrels and Cases.....lbs....ozs. .....

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- Machines, Trycing, (or Tubes) for Firing Rockets .....
  - Congreve's .....
  - Signal .....
    - Large ...
    - Small ...

Magazines, Tube, Portable, Fead's Pattern .....

Mallets, ...for removing Tampeons.....

Three bundles

- Match, Slow, ... ~~cwt.~~ .....
- Measures
  - Copper, Powder
    - 4 lbs. ...
    - 2 „ ...
    - 1 „ ...
    - 8 ounces
    - 4 „ ...
    - 2 „ ...
    - 1 „ ...
  - Cartridges
    - Common ...
      - Musquet
      - Pistol ...
    - Percussion
      - Musquet
      - Pistol ...
- Musquets
  - Flint Lock, Black .....
    - Long ....
    - Short.....
  - Percussion Lock.....
- Musquet .....
  - Bayonets.....
  - Rammers, Steel .....
  - Scabbards, Bayonet .....
- .....
- .....
- Nails, Packing, Rosehead,.....lbs. .....
  - No.
  - „
  - „
  - „
  - „
- Needles, Stitching .....
- Nipples, Percussion .....
  - Musquet
  - Pistol ...
- .....
- .....
- Oil, ...Olive, ...Gallons.....
- Ordnance.
  - Carronades, Iron .....
    - 2 Por. ... Cwt.... One
    - „ ... „ ...
    - „ ... „ ...
    - „ ... „ ...
    - „ ... „ ...
  - Guns .....
    - Brass, 6 Por. Light .....
    - Iron .....
      - Por. ... Cwt....
      - „ ... „ ...
      - „ ... „ ...
      - „ ... „ ...
      - „ ... „ ...
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  - .....

Paper,.....Rms.....Qrs. ...
- Fine White.....
- Purple.....
- Red.....

Pikes, Strong ..... Five

Pins
- Linch, Axletree .....
  - Iron.....
  - Metal .....
- for Sights
  - Congreve's
    - Fixing .....
    - Preserving .....
  - Millar's ...
    - .....
    - .....

Pistols (Single) .....
- Flint Lock, Black ..... Five
- Percussion Lock .....

Pistol Rammers .....

Plugs .....
- Elevating Screw, covered with Copper
- For Sockets of Ships' Decks... .....

Portfires .....

Portfire Sticks .....

Powder, lbs...
- Fine Grain, S. A. .....
- Large Grain, Cannon .....
- Mealed.....

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Rammers, with Staves, Guns .....
- Por.
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- "
- "
- "
- "

Rivets, Copper, for Barrels .....

Rockets .....
- Congreve's .....
  - Por.
  - "
- Signal .....
  - 1 lb. .....
  - ½ lb. .....

Rocket ~~Sticks~~...
- Congreve's .....
  - Por.
  - "
- Signal .....
  - 1 lb. ..... One Seven
  - ½ lb. .....

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Scissars, Laboratory.....

Screws, Compressing.....
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- Screws (continued).
  - Elevating, (without Caps)
    - Por. .....
    - " .....
    - " .....
    - " .....
    - " .....
  - Jamming .....
    - .....
    - .....
  - for Sights..
    - Congreve's
      - Fixing .....
      - Preserving .....
    - Millar's ...
      - .....
      - .....
- Shells .....
  - Dead, Empty .....
    - Inch
    - "
  - Live, filled with Powder...
    - Inch
    - "
- Shot.....
  - Hollow, Plugged.....
    - Inch
    - Por.
  - Grape, Guns .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "
  - Grape, in Tin Cases, Carronade .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "
  - Round .....
    - 12 Por.
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "
  - Tin Case ...
    - Carronades
      - Por.
      - "
      - "
      - "
      - "
    - Guns .....
      - Por.
      - "
      - "
      - "
      - "
  - Lead Ball .....
    - Musquet
    - Pistol ...
- Shovels, Copper.....

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- Sights .....
  - Congreve's
    - Carronade { 12 Por. ; " }
    - Gun ..... { Por. ; " }
  - Millar's ...
    - Carronade { Por. ; " }
    - Gun ..... { Por. ; " }
- Slides for .....
  - Carronades ..... { Por. ; " ; " ; " ; " }
  - Guns .....
    - Steam Ship. { Inch ; Por. }
    - Compressing .....
    - .....
    - .....
    - .....
    - .....

Slippers, Leather,.....pairs .....

Snuffers, Copper .....

Sockets, Metal, for Steam Ships' Decks.....

Spikes, 6 Por. Brass Gun..... { Common ; Spring ... }

- Spunges
  - Carronades { with Staves, and Rammer Heads... } { Por. ; " ; " ; " ; " ; " }
  - Guns .....
    - Ropes, with Rammer Heads..... { Por. ; " ; " }
    - Staves, without Rammer Heads... { Inch ; Por. ; " ; " ; " ; " }

Straps for Tube Boxes.....Leather.....

Sweeps. Iron, (Steam Ship) .....Lengths .....

Swords,.....Sea Service Pattern .....

Sword Scabbards.....Ditto.....

Five

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Tampcons, Sea Service Pattern
- Carronade
  - Por.
  - "
  - "
  - "
  - "
- Gun.....
  - Inch
  - Por.
  - "
  - "
  - "
  - "

Thread,.....Dutch.....lbs. .....ozs. .....

Trucks, Wood
- For Marshall's Transporting Carriage
- For Ship Carriages
  - Fore.....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "
  - Hind .....
    - Por.
    - "
    - "
    - "
    - "

Tubes .....
- Detonating .....
- Fynmore's ..... One Hundred and Eighty four

Turnscrews for Gun and Carronade Locks.....

Twine .....Coarse .....lbs. ozs. .....

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Wads .....

Vices,.....Copper..... Eighty - -

Wadhooks, with Staves, (without Rammer Heads) ...
- Carronade
  - Por.
  - "
  - "
  - "
  - "
- Gun.....
  - Por.
  - "
  - "
  - "
  - "
  - "

Wadsticks, (Millar's Guns) ... { Inch..... ,, ... 8 Inch or 68 Por.....

Washers, Metal..... ... { Marshall's Carriage ... Steam Ships .....

Whiting, for Putty,.....lbs. .....

Worsted, ...ozs.....

Wrenches, for { Carronade Carriage, Old Pattern { Cross Handled ..... Nut .....
Fuzes, ...Shell.....
Percussion Arms ..... { Musquet ..... Pistol .....
Sights, Carronade and Gun .....

Brig Susan 11th Aug 1842

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Sir) I am sorry to inform you that during my last Cruise I was under the necessity of killing Cattle on this Island, (against your orders) to supply my ships company with, not having any meat on board. Rely on it Sir I should not have so far trespass'd had not absolute necessity compelled me to do so. I have the honour to remain, Sir your most obedient servant

S. Alley. Master.

11 June 1842

Capt Alley about
Killing Cattle

Register of Cattle &c belonging to the Settlers at Port Louis East Falkland Island this 24th of January 1842

Owners name	No. and Description of Animal.	Mark or brand	Remarks.
Chas. Malville	1 Cow & 1 Calf.	Cow. C M on one side A on the other. Calf C M	
	1 Barren Mare.	No mark --	Escaped into the Camp.
Antonio Roxa	17. Cows IIII Kill 7. Oxen & Bull Calves 6 Cow. Calves	IIII AR Killed Recu	
	1 Cow calf 1 bull calf	not marked being too young	
Jno. B. Whitington	1 Cow 2 Cow calves 2 Mares	C. W	Escaped into Camp. has since had a calf
Andres Peluluza	1 Cow 1 Calf.	~~AR~~ AR AR.	
Joseph Addyman	1 Cow.	A	Escaped into Camp. this person sent off the Island for misconduct.

Lieutenant Commanding
H. M. Naval Superior

Thos. Stephens

List of Cattle
Belonging to
Settlers

List of the horses.

Blanco	G		A	Vincente	Brood of Apes
Quintin	A		A	Whitefoot	
Sugno Overo	A		A	Jolly	
Palaca	A		A	Pauper	
San José	P	Gone in Camp	A	Negro	
Pichuiche	P	do	A	Patisso	
Siete pelos	S	Forced	M	Modesty	
Maria Grande	S		M	Neptune	
Sino Largo	S	Camp	M	Minerva	
Moro	S	Mirones	M	Mungo	
Overo Diablo	S		M	Trump	
Puernas Blancas	C		P	Comisario	for Mitada of Cows
Pungo rey	C		P	Nelson	
Overo negro	C		P	Nelson	
Tordillo Loco	A'	do			
do rengo	A'		P	Charley	
Pedrero	A'		G	Orlando	
Old Sailor	C'		A'	Bruce	
			M	Admiral	
All eights	M				
Comunero	C'	Wild horses caught and tamed	S	Ploughboy	Bred from the Island Mares
Billy	A'		P	Malacara	
Happy Jack	G		G	John Bull	
Cadet	C				

Mirones in the Camp		In Camp escaped	
Bagual	Camp	Patisso	Island bred
Reyanelo	Camp	Sinelo	wild, tamed
Rosillo loco	Camp	Pauper	do do
Pauper	Camp	3 Colts	not broke
		One Puino	Agua Nueva Stud
Coco Blanco	do		
Rcaso	do		

29 Buenos Ayrean Steer
Gatondo. with
3 Mares 1 Colt 1 fillie

Moro with
Mares foals fillies

Seno with
Mares foals fillie
Long Island

In whose charge
A. Ivers
M. Nichols
P. Parker
C. Cooley
A^t. Aggett
G. Governor
C^t. Cust
S. Tully