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TO
GOVERNMENT

G. D'Arcy
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GOVERNMENT
Governor G D'Arcy
5 March 1870 to
26 December
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Outstanding Acks.

General Post Office, London,
5th March 1870.

Sir,

It has been reported to me that the receipt of the under-mentioned Mails has not yet been acknowledged:—

Origin	Destination	Date of Despatch	Any further particulars
London	Falkland Islands	10th May 1869	by the Packet "Oneida"
"	"	9th June 1869	" "La Plata"
"	"	9th July "	" "Douro"
"	"	9th August "	" "Oneida"
"	"	9th September "	" "La Plata".

In drawing your attention to this circumstance, I have to request that you will be so good as to cause the necessary acknowledgments to be furnished with as little further delay as possible.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

W. H. Stanley

The Postmaster,

Falkland Islands.

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General Post Office, London,

21st March 1870.

Sir,

Early in the year 1864, a proposal was addressed by Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Governor of the Falkland Islands for the establishment of a Pattern Post between the United Kingdom and that Colony, at the same rates of postage as are chargeable on Book Packets; but this Department has not yet learnt whether steps have been taken in the Falkland Islands for carrying the measure into effect, although there can be no doubt, from subsequent communications which have been received, that it meets with the concurrence of the Colonial Government.

Postmaster. Under

Falkland Islands.

Under these circumstances, it has been thought expedient not to defer any longer giving the Public in this Country the benefit of the suggested arrangement, and intimation will be given in the next edition of the British Postal Guide that Patterns of merchandize can be sent to the Falkland Islands at the same rates and under the same conditions as to the British Colonies generally.

The Postmaster General hopes that this step will meet with the approval of the Government of the Falkland Islands, and that an early date will be fixed for bringing the measure into operation in the opposite direction, if this has not already been done.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
Wm. A. Sage

Pensacola Florida March 1st 1847

We the Undersigned do hereby agree with Chas. Pelham of Boundary (of Williams Islands) to serve on board the Schooner "Eagle" belonging to said Chas. Pelham of which Schooner Thomas Thompson (or whom the Owner may choose to appoint) is Master. We bind ourselves to be employed in Sailing, Engineering, Warping or any other Capacity required by which the Owner or Master may choose to employ, and we further agree to conduct ourselves in a honest and sober manner to be at all times obedient and to work either by Night or day As the Master may think Requisite.

In Consideration of such Services being duly and faithfully performed to the Satisfaction of the Master, said Chas. Pelham does hereby promise to pay to each Man whose Name is hereunto subscribed One Fifth part of the Nett Earnings. The term of Engagement to be Twelve Months from this date. The wages to be provided at the Owners expence

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Edward Middleton A.B.

William O'Halloran —"—

John Slatry —"—

Andrew Mcintosh —"—

Thomas Langdon —"—

his
Anton X Manuel —"—
mrk.

Francis X Geo. Gunnier —"—

William X Smith —"—

I hereby certify that the overleaf contract has been signed at this Office and in my presence

British Consulate
Montevideo March 14/1870

J. Robb. Lennon
Clerk to H.B.M. Consulate.

BRITISH CONSULATE
MONTE VIDEO

RCULAR—(Separate).

Colonial Secretary's Office, Cape Town,
Cape of Good Hope, 24th March, 1870.

SIR,

By direction of His Excellency the Governor, I have the honour to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Government Notice relating to the future use of the International Code of Signals at the various Signal Stations in this Colony, and to request that you will have the goodness to cause publicity to be given to the same.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

L Stanford
Colonial Secretary.

Honourable the Colonial Secretary,

Falkland Islands.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.—No. 94, 1870.

Colonial Office, Cape of Good Hope,
17th March, 1870.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified that from and after the 1st September next no Signals will be made or answered from any of the Signal Stations in this Colony, except by means of the International Code of Signals.

By command of His Excellency the Governor,

R. SOUTHEY,
Colonial Secretary.

General Post Office, London,

March 31st 1870

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose, for your information, two copies of a Circular to Postmasters, containing a Notice relative to certain alterations which are about to be made in the Money Order Offices of the United Kingdom.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient

humble Servant,

John Tilley,

Secretary.

Masters

Ireland Islands

General Post Office, London,

1 April 1857.

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose, for your information, two copies of a Circular to Postmasters, containing a Notice relative to certain alterations which are about to be made in the Money Order Offices of the United Kingdom.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient

humble Servant,

John Tilley,

Secretary.

Postmaster

at

Falkland Islands.

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Police Office
Stanley 5th April 1870

Sir

With reference to your verbal Notice of the 4th Instant. Viz. that it is your intention to appeal against the decision of the Acting Stipendiary Magistrate in the Case of Richard Dalton and William O'Halloran. charged with lowering down a boat your property.

I am directed by the Acting Stipendiary Magistrate to inform you that were three Magistrates on the Bench. And also to refer you to Sections 9. and 49. of the Administration of Justice Ordinance

G. M. Dean Esquire J. P.

, Signed, John Smith
Magistrates Clerk.

a true copy.

John Smith
Magistrates Clerk.

Please to forward
this correspondence
Mr Dean
Must be regarded as
the Plaintiff in this
Case, & if he
applies for a fall
bench of C J's I do
cd be
not see how it can be
if the action was dismissed
he appeared - but the
Case has been
dismissed! I doubt
the legality of again
arraigning the Man?
Let me see
you about
it - before I
answer Mr Barlow

29th

Stanley. Falkland Islands.
April 6th 1870.

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Sir.

Your letter of the 5th inst., to hand, and what you please to term a "verbal notice" of my "intention to appeal against the decision of the Acting Stipendiary Magistrate" in the case of Richard Dalton & William O'Halloran, is the usual manner of bringing forward an appeal of the kind, and that such notice was given openly in Court, and therefore should have been recorded, however, since it appears to be your particular wish that a written intention of my appeal against your decision (which is to be regretted as your personal feelings at present towards me are so well known in the Colony, tho' I dont for one moment wish to insinuate that they would in any way influence you as regards your Magisterial duties. Your decision has been well canvassed in the place, and from what I can hear with much dissatisfaction) should be given in writing I shall of course make it my special duty to do so. —

2nd. As the men were summarily convicted and no summons granted, it is not likely that I shall take the charge as correct that Richard Dalton & William O'Halloran "Charged with lowering down a boat your property," to be the charge brought against those men. — I presume that it is the duty of a Magistrate to assist the injured party or plaintiff in

The Hon.ble Arthur Bailey Esq.re
Act.g Stipendiary Magistrate
& Act.g Chairman of the Police Court.
&c &c Stanley.

in making his complaint as clear and near the form laid down by law as possible, not to put every obstacle in the way. Mr Felton informs me that you would not even allow him to bring up his witnesses, nor place his information against the men in the form of a summons. if such is the manner justice is going to be dealt out we had better be without a Police Court. —

3rd. — I am quite aware that there were three Magistrates on the bench including yourself, and beg to bring before your notice for your future guidance, that the 2nd Section of the Administration of Justice Ordinance, as regards the Constitution of a Magistrates' Court. — States "2nd That the Court shall be holden before a Chairman, or in his absence before a Deputy Chairman, and three or more ~~Magistrates~~ Justices." so it was not a Magistrates' Court, as you would wish me to believe; further, the Magistrates who happened on that occasion to be in Court were there for a very different purpose, and were not summoned, or even verbally requested to assist in trying the case, the case being as you are perfectly aware merely a Police Court affair, not even requiring a summons, as you will find on referring to Section 15 Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance. —

4th. As I am appealing to a bench of Magistrates merely against a decision given by the Acting Stipendiary Magistrate in a Police Court Case, I certainly, tho' exceedingly obliged, cannot accept your kind and considerate reference to Section No. 9. of the. A. J. Ordinance, tho' I most politely thank you for your kind reference to Section No 4 Q. which is the very one I shall of course appeal under.

I am, Sir,

Your obed. Servant.

George M. Dean

Extract from the Police Office Book.

1870
4th April

Present Acting Chairman,
C. C. Turpin Esquire
Doctor W. H. Mac Clinton R. N.

Richard Dalton and William O'Halloran Seamen belonging to the "Irena" and "Eagle"
Brought up in Custody
Charged with lowering Mr Deans "gig" down.

Mr James Felton sworn. On Saturday I was in Mr Deans Store, when some boys told me some men had lowered and taken Mr Deans "gig". I sent Ryan down first and followed him Myself, when I got down the boat was lowered from the davits, and alongside the Jetty. The rowlocks were shipped.
There were plenty of people on the Jetty.

The Constable says the prisoners were under the influence of liquour.
Dalton says he did not know what he was doing.
Case dismissed.

A true Extract
Stanley 7th April 1870.

John Smith
Magistrates Clerk.

Police Office. Stanley
8th April 1870

Sir

It has become my painful duty to bring under Your Excellency's Notice the most indecorous and insulting conduct of Mr Dean J.P.

On Monday last. Mr Deans - StoreKeeper charged two men with taking his boat without leave. The case was heard before Myself and two other Magistrates. who after hearing the evidence dismissed the Case.

Very soon after the adjournment of the Court. Mr Dean presented himself at the Police Office and informed My Clerk that he intended to appeal against My decision.

I most respectfully beg to inform Your Excellency that the case was dismissed. Not by me alone but by two other Magistrates. Therefore Mr Dean can have no appeal.

I directed

His Excellency Governor
Col. G. D'Arcy
&c &c
Stanley

I directed my clerk to refer Mr Dean to the section bearing upon Cases where there could be no appeal. And in consequence of which I received a Most insulting letter from that Gentleman

In the 2nd Paragraph Mr Dean says the men were summarily convicted if such had been the Case. I do not see why he wishes to appeal. The men were dismissed. in consequence of the Case. Not being proved against them. Therefore the Court Could Not Convict.

In the second place Mr Dean says that Mr Felton. said I would not allow him to bring up his witnesses nor place his information against the men in the form of a Summons.

After the Case was dismissed Mr Felton then wanted to bring fresh evidence. which was not in my power to grant as the Men were then at liberty.

As for his asking me to place his information against the men

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in the form of a summons it is totally false. such an application was never made to the Court at any time.

After the Magistrates Court was over I asked the two Magistrates who were on the bench, if they had any objection to remain and hear the police Cases that were then coming on. both Doctor Mac Clinton and Mr Turpin readily consented and remained on the bench as Magistrates till all the Cases were gone into and disposed of

Having now laid the Case before Your Excellency. I beg to call your attention to the whole tenour of Mr Deans Letter tending to throw much discredit on My Character as a public Officer. And if some Measures are not taken, to make Mr Dean, as a Magistrate, withdraw those insinuations. I must Most respectfully decline. to meet him on the bench in that or any other Capacity.

I beg to enclose the whole correspondence for your Excellency's perusal.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellencys.
Most Obedient Servant;
Wm D Daly
Acting Stipendiary Magistrate

Stanley, Falkland Islands.
April, 7th 1870.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this days' date, which is intemperate in the extreme. —

As nothing in it in any way induces me to suppose it is your intention to convene a bench of Magistrates so that my appeal against your decision may come off —, I shall accept it as a refusal on your part to entertain my appeal; — and can now see no alternative but to apply that a bench of Magistrates may be convened through His Excellency the Governor.

Under the circumstances I should have referred the whole matter, so far as it has gone, to His Excellency the Governor, had you not informed me that you are going to do so. — You will please be good enough to allow both your letters bearing dates 5th & 7th inst., to accompany mine in your representation to H. E. the Governor. With respect to your desire for an apology from me, for my letter of yesterdays' date, I beg to inform you, that I have most temporately reconsidered it, and have taken the unbiassed advice of Gentlemen in the Colony, and decline making any apology whatever.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,
George M. Dean.

To
The Hon^ble
Arthur Bailey Esq^re
Act^g Stipendiary Magistrate
& Act^g Chairman of the Police
Court
&c &c
Stanley.

Général
France
Angleterre.

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Londres, le 7 Avril 1870.

Monsieur le Gouverneur,

Son Exc. M. le Ministre des Affaires Etrangères a réclamé l'intervention de ce Consulat Général à l'effet d'obtenir des renseignements sur le sort des frères Jean Cousteau, originaires de Salies (Basses Pyrénées), qui se sont embarqués, il y a 25 ans, à Bordeaux pour Buenos-Ayres, d'où ils ont passé dans les Iles Falkland.

Leaver Fras. Robinson Esqre.
Governor of the Falkland Islands.

Je vous serai reconnissa
Monsieur le Gouverneur, de
vouloir bien prescrire quelq
démarches et de me procure
si celà est possible, les informat
que désire M le Comte Dara

Veuillez Agréer, Monsieur le Gouver
l'assurance de ma considérati
la plus distinguée.

Le Consul Général.

Fleury

To be kept accept
Cotton Seed in
Seed box

Legal Comics
Mem.
Pd. 0 Mark
Pd Baily - Magnet
Pd Taylor -

Eagle Buildings
Stanley
April 11th 1870

Sir

Your Excellency is probably aware that under the direction of the Revd. Chas Bull the Colonial Chaplin I have the Management of the Store &c. of the Estate of the late J. N. Goss.

2. That firm have purchased the Schooner "Irene" with a view of Running her between this Port and Monte-Video. The writer feels sure that your Excellency would be glad to inaugurate your Government of this Colony by an improved postal Communication with the outer World,

3. I should be prepared on behalf of the firm I represent to run the "Irene" to and from Monte-Video every Calender Month, carrying

His Excellency
Lt. Governor &c
D'Arcy
Esq

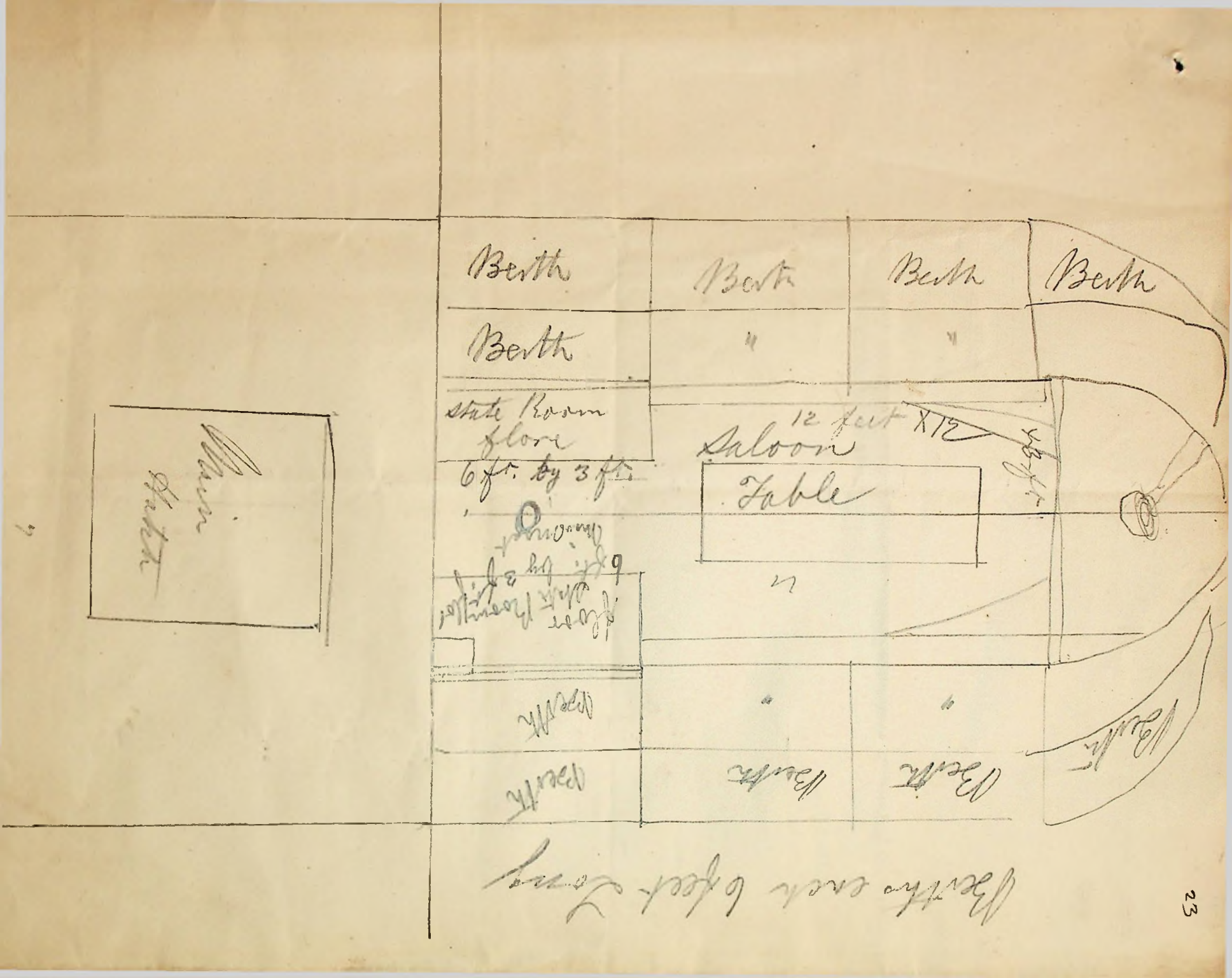
carrying the Mail Bags for the sum of £60. per Month (Sixty Pounds), Government goods at the rate of one pound per Ton measurement and Government Passengers first Class six pounds each voyage to or from Monte-Video, second Class three pounds ten shillings

4. Should your Excellency be disposed to entertain our proposal we should be ready to dispatch the "Irene" for the Mail already in Monte-Video say within ten or twelve days from this

5. as this proposition would leave the "Foam" freely at Your Excellency's disposal, it would only be fair to us that the "Foam" should not be employed while our arrangement lasted in any way to our prejudice We propose that the arrangement should be for 12 months with the option of renewal on our part.

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Berth
Berth
Berth
Berth
Berth
"
"
State Room
floor
6 ft. by 3 ft.
12 feet X 12
Saloon
Table
"
"
"
Berths each 6 feet long

There might be the usual Covenant
of a fine for delay of the mails, caused otherwise than by bad weather and
we should be prepared to enter into a
Bond to carry out this agreement.
In Case of Specie Coming down we
would desire to have an armed Officer
on board or otherwise the Specie
should be charged for according to the
rates laid down for a Man of War.
In the Event of your Excellency acceding
to this proposition we would ask for your
Kind intercession on our behalf
for a relaxation wholly or in part of
the Port Charges + fees payable at
Monte-Video on our Schooner and
for such a representation to the
Consul General there as might enable
us to have a quick Clearance from
that Port I have the Honor to be

Sir
Your Excellency's Obedient
Humble Servant
Manager for firm of A. E. Goss & Co
James Turner.

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AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.

Stanley, 18th April, 1870.

Sir,

With reference to the invitation for tenders for running the mails, they leave to say that the absence of the Company's schooners Lotus, and the uncertainty as to the date of their return prevent my tendering for the present.

However, as H.E. Governor Robinson on the 25th Feby last was referred, in a letter to me, to the wish that had been expressed that a larger vessel than the Foam should be procured for the mail service, I imagine that the Lotus, being

115 tons registered would be considered a suitable vessel, being a good sea boat, and having large accommodations in her cabin, forecastle, and half deck for all classes of passengers.

When the Letters return I shall be happy to engage for the conveyance of the mails, should no suitable vessel have been found in the meantime.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Alex. E. Cooper
Colonial Treasurer

To
H. Hopper, Esq.
Acting Colonial Secy.
L. L. L.

Stanley 18th Apr. 1870

Sir

Having seen a notice on the Gazette Board inviting tenders for conveying the mails monthly between this Port and Montevideo.

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that as there is not a vessel belonging to Stanley suitable to carry the mails and passengers as required by the Board of Trade, that I am prepared say Nine Months from date to have a vessel here fitted especially for the business with the necessary certificate of Board of Trade Survey.

As the possibility of carrying Cargo other than the usual Government Packages would be out of the question

To His Excellency Governor D'Arcy &c &c &c

28 question as the detention in Montevideo
is so great that it would prevent my
keeping to time. The sum for which
I would run a mail Monthly and
Carry all Government Cargo will be
One thousand Pounds Stg and
carry passengers as follows Cabin at
Seven pounds, Steerage at Three pounds
ten Shillings, and Specie at the
Customary percentage, As the fitting
up of a vessel especially for that
Service will be a Considerable outlay
I would not wish to tender for
a shorter period than Three years,
and if Your Excellency will permit
me most respectfully to suggest having
run the mails for the last ten Mos
that there is not at present a
more suitable vessel than "Town"
to run the mails Monthly

I have the Honor to be
Your most Obedient Servant
Robert McCully

Stanley April 12th 1870

Sir,

You are hereby informed that the Schooner "Eagle" under my Command is now ready for sea, my Instructions is to Cruize round and about the Falkland Islands in accordance with an Agreement signed before, and Sanctioned by H. B. M. Consul at Monte Video.

I hereby respectfully ask that the Men whose names are found on this Agreement (Now deposited in the Government Office) may be at once arrested and sent on board the vessel in which they engaged to serve

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant

Thos Morgan

Wm H. Byron Esq
Lieut. Com. H. B. M.

Stanley 12th April 1870

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this days date, in which you are pleased to remind me of the Survey recently held on the Schooner "Eagle" by competent "and seafaring men" whose Opinions are that unless certain repairs are made she is not seaworthy, except to Cruize Round the Falkland Islands.

In my letter of this morning I clearly expressed my intention of confining myself to the limits prescribed by the Report of Survey. And requested that the men whose names were found to the Agreement in your Office should be sent on board the Vessel in which they had agreed to serve if you cannot enforce them to do so, I have only the alternative you do Kindly mention that of appealing to the Magistracy

I am Sir,

Your most respectfull
Your Obedient Servant
Thos Morgan

Capt W. Lyon Esq.
H.M. Ship Clio
Falkland Islands

Stanley
April 19th 1870.

H. Byng Esq.

Sir.

Having heard there is a vacancy as assistant for the lighthouse I beg to offer myself as a candidate.

Yours respectfully
John G. Popey.

20 April 1870

James Maguire
applies for appt.
of Asst. Lightkeeper

Parsonage
Thursday Apr 21/70

My dear Governor D'Arcy

I have just seen
Dr. Maclintock and if
Your Excellency could
visit the Schools on Monday
next between 10 & 12 a.m.
the children would be
all assembled and both
the Doctor & I will feel
glad indeed to [illegible]
the children through their

of Swiss.

A Montevideo Gaz
who has resided in
the Falklands since
1847; Casimiro Pinto
a widower is desirous
of marrying a Miss
Mungford a widow: he
that he requires a licence
for which he has sent
to your Excellency
£3 after taking the

necessary oath.

Miss Bartley called
today

Mrs Farthfully
Chief Clerk

H.E.
Lt Gov

April 20th/90. 35

Stanley.

Honoured Sir,

Having been informed of a vacancy in the Light House Establishment "thereby" beg the liberty of soliciting a situation in the above dept.t; shall be happy to produce satisfactory testimonials should your kindness condescend to favour my humble application.

Your will exceeding oblidge and bestow a blessing to the suffering family of

Your most respectfull petitioner

Thomas Jonathan

H. Rymer Esqre

Stanley Falkland Islands
April 22nd 1870

Sir

I have the honor to forward to your Excellency the usual Quarterly Report on the Stanley Government Schools.

2 I am glad to inform you that the state of the Schools is satisfactory, and that the amount of school fences has been the

His Excellency
Lieut Govr. D. Grey
&c &c &c

the largest received in any Quarter heretofore.

3 A new fire grate is urgently wanted for the Boys School room, especially as the winter is now fast approaching.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's Obedient Servant
Wm. Clinton
Inspector of Schools

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War Office
23d April 1870.

Sir,

In pursuance of the 1st Clause of the Act 33 Victoria, Cap VII, commonly called the Mutiny Act, I have the honour by direction of the Secretary of State for War to transmit herewith for your information and guidance a copy (printed by the Queens Printer) of the Articles of War which have been made and established by Her Majesty under the authority of the said Act

I have the honour to be,

Sir.

Your most Obedient Servant

Edward Lugard

Stanley. Falkland Islands.
22nd. April. 1870.

Sir,

I have the honor to bring before Your Excellency's notice that for some time past there has been no direct or regular postal communication between the West Falkland Island and Port Stanley, the want of which has caused settlers and occupiers of land on that Island great inconvenience.—

I beg to refer Your Excellency to a letter dated 30th June 1869, in which Your Excellency will perceive that I am expressing the wishes of those whose signatures are appended, in respectfully asking Your Excellency to make some arrangement for a regular mail between Stanley and Fox Bay.

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

Jas. Wm. Clement

To
His Excellency
Governor D'Arcy.
&c &c
Stanley.

London Office

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Lusaka
25th April 1910

H Byng Esq^re
Colonial Sec^y.

Sir

I received your Letter of the 22nd ult^o and it was unknown to me that the rent of the 3rd Corrall section had not been paid into the Office by Mr Dean who is my agent or I should have attended to it when I was in Stanley The 3rd Corrall section which you mention the licence of which expired on the 27 Sep^r 1909 is stocked and has been built upon according to the ordinance since Dec. 1910

I am Sir
Your Obd. Servant
J Thos Bowen

Exchequer and Audit Department,

Somerset House,

London, W.C.

27. April 1870.

Sir,

I am directed by the Comptroller and Auditor General to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and Vouchers transmitted to this Department on the 4. March

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

C J Ryan

William Robinson Esq.

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands.

Stanley. Falkland Islands.
May 4th 1874

Sir

I beg most respectfully to bring before your notice, that I was in the Government Church of Stanley this day, and observed my name removed from my seat, and also a notice in the Porch of said Church, with regard to the admission of the Public into Government Offices here, after a certain hour of the service

His Excellency
Lieut Governor D. Cree
&c &c &c

Bros, which notice was served
there by the late Governor Mackenzie
in 1865, to the best of my
recollection, after a lengthened
correspondence between, Hon. Bell
Governor Makenzie & the
Secretary of State
for the Colonies -

2 Being an old Officer
in Her Majesty's Service
I do not like to part with
any of my rights & liberties
and I therefore most
respectfully wish to know,
if I have any longer a
right to a seat in the
Government Church of
Steeples

Stanley, and if any person
can legally occupy the
pew which heretofore was my
own, altho' I may be in
the Church before the service
Commences

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Excellency's Obedient Servant

H Mac Clintock A B M.B. Tcd

Garrison Surgeon

Gen'l Lord Dundonald
Cape Town
Cape Colony

Recibí de
Don Pedro Lagos
Vecino de
Mayo 1820

Falkland Islands.
5th May 1870.

Sir.

I have the honour to bring to your Excellency's notice certain matters connected with my various official duties and position in this colony. I have hitherto delayed drawing your attention to these matters in order that your Excellency may have had time and opportunity to form

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His Excellency
Governor D'Arcy
&c &c &c

a right estimate as to how far my conclusions and statements are well founded, and in doing so I feel sure from your uniform kindness and con= =sideration that you will not think that I am now unduly pressing my claims upon your attention

2. When I was appointed to the office of Government clerk in 1863, the officials consisted of Mr. Pyne as Colonial Secretary at a salary of £350 and myself Government Clerk at £175. These salaries were afterwards raised respectively to £400

and

and £200, with occasional assistance).

On the arrival of Governor Robinson and the leave of absence granted to Mr. Fyne, the duties of Colonial Secretary had to be performed by myself as Acting Colonial Secretary - & although for some time intermittent assistance was given to me, as a general rule the whole of the work of the office which formerly required all the time and attention of two and some-times three officials has had to be performed by myself alone at £300 a year - while formerly the amount expended was £600

Under

Under these circumstances it was then proposed in order to relieve me, that some portion of my work should be transferred to the Surveyor-General which however after consideration was found to be impracticable; I have been therefore from that period up to the present compelled to perform the duties of several officials:- They may be classed under these heads:-

Duties of Colonial Secretary
Government Clerk.
Treasurer
Shipping Master.
Registrar of Shipping
Postmaster.
Officer in charge of Government Stores
Member of Executive Council &c.

Many

Many of these duties are capable of being legally performed by a Colonial Secretary alone - while I have never been confirmed in that office, and have in fact no definite title assigned to me. I may here state that the business of the office has greatly increased, and the work and responsibility in proportion, and yet I am still called upon to perform duties which when the Colony was in a state of comparative infancy required the constant attention of such gentlemen as Mr. Longden, Governor of Honduras, and Mr. Pyne now President of Montserrat, the

Some

former being Colonial Secretary,
and the other Government Clerk.

For seven years past I
have never had any vacation
whatever, and I feel that it
is due to myself and the
Government I have the honour
to serve, to state, that it is
impossible for one man
continuously to discharge
these offices without more
assistance, and some means
of relaxation. I trust your
Excellency will be able so
to represent my case to Earl
Granville as to obtain for me
a confirmation of my position
as Colonial Secretary with

such

such an addition to my salary as may be more in proportion to my past and present duties, and I beg respectfully to submit that the appointment of a Finance Clerk will materially assist me if he be also required to perform such duties as the Governor may from time to time assign to him, though they may not strictly be financial.

Apologizing for troubling your Excellency on this subject apparently personal, but really involving the efficiency of the Department, in which I have taken a deep interest,

and

and over which I preside with diminish'd rank, less pay, and more work than any of my predecessors.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your obedient Servant

H. Wynyard

Stanley Falkland Islands
May 5th 1870.

Sir

In accordance with
clause 12. of the Vaccination Ordi-
-nance, I have the honor to
submit to your Excellency, the
names of the children that have
been successfully vaccinated
during the last Quarter ending
May the 4th Inst.

Hathway	Chas Edward	Hunter	Margaret
Biggs	Mrs Ann	Hunter	Alexander
Willis	Agnes	Hunter	James
Anderson	William	Hunter	Ellen
Butler	Joseph	Pooley	Jn. A.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your obedient Humble Servant
H Macmillan M.R.
Public Vaccinator for Stanley

His Excellency
Governor Kitson
&c &c &c

for
Grand Bank
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W.S.
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Le W.S. Co. to
invite Papa Ross
to request him to
send the two best
Pencilers Dan's
reps at 11 O'clock
A.M. to the Office
This the Rooms
Salary is to
be the Papers also
the Keys of the

Stanley, May. 6th 1870.

My dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge your letter of yesterdays' date, respecting the present distribution of the seats in the Colonial Church.

In reply I must inform you that for years I have not attended public worship when the service has been performed by the Revd Chas Bull, and as I never intend doing so while he holds the appointment of Colonial Chaplain — you will therefore perceive that I can feel no personal interest in any alteration that may be made.

You remark that after the contemplated alterations have been made, that you trust the Church will be filled. — I cannot refrain from thinking that you have been wrongly informed as to the reason of the small attendance in Church being in consequence of the want of seats, for at times when Mr. Sterling or Mr Bridges preaches all Church goers are generally present, as was the case last Sunday evening when the people expected the Revd J. Bridges to preach, and no want of seats was complained of. —

In the morning of last Sunday I am well

informed

informed that there were only six adults who voluntarily attended Church.

After what I've said, you will observe that the small congregation at Church is not occasioned through the want of pews.— As the Church is always well attended when a clergyman such as Dr. Sterling or Mr. Bridges preaches,— therefore, I think there remains only one question to be asked and this is, is the present Colonial Chaplain a popular man or no? echo answers No!!—

Very faithfully Yours,
George W. Dean.

To His Excellency
Lt. Governor D'Arcy.
&c &c
Government House.

Sir, Seeing a notice on the Gazette-Board, inviting Tenders for the purchase of the Schooner "Victoria", I beg to offer the sum of One hundred, and forty pounds sterling for the "Victoria", and all belonging to her, the money to be paid according to the conditions advertised. Jinth. Robson.

Stanley Feby 9th 1870.

Saturday May 11th 18[illegible]

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Samuel Penn will give
the sum of one hundred and
[illegible] pounds for the
Schooner Victoria

Stanley May 11th 1896

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I James Hubbard will give one hundred and forty five pounds Sterling for the Yacht Victoria

Stanley Bay 14 61 1870

I Thomas Bellanaux

will give one hundred and

fifty Pounds Sterling for

the Schooner Victoria

Stanley

May 11th 1870

Hon Sir

In answer to a advertisement I have seen upon the notice board of the sale of the Schooner Victoria I am prepared to pay the sum of one hundred and Seventy Pounds Sterling — £170. 0. 0.

I am Your most humble and obedient Servant

W. A. Hilton

Stanley May 11th 1870

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I Thomas Wallis do agree to give for the School room Victoria the sum of 152 Pounds Sterling

Thomas Wallis

64 Miami

I am glad to see that there is so much money in the place - take Hillan offer - if the Road wants about the amount of ballast &c you can say that it consisted of Govt Stores & could not be sold

Yr. Obt. Servt. to the North. the Col Sy

J D L N

G W S D J.
May 11/50

Caledonian Bank,
Garmouth - Scotland,
10th May, 1870.

To the Governor
of the
Falkland Islands.

Sir,

I am advised by Lord Clarendon to address you relative to the conduct of the Master of the 3 Masted Schooner "Satellite", of Banff. This vessel sailed from Newcastle on the 3rd March, in charge of Mr Turrell, as Master, and arrived at Rio Janeiro on the 13th April, on the 8th May he remitted me £150 with his disbursement sheet showing a balance of £17. 8. 11 Stg:- he then chartered to load at Paranagua for Valparaiso, @ 40/- per ton, and on this voyage his Freight should amount to over £800. 0. 0:- he sailed and put into Falkland Islands, and on the 17/20 July drew a Bill on me for £37. 0. 0 for Bread,- on the 20th August he reached Valparaiso, and on the 31st August wrote me the last letter received, sending me a draft for £49. 6. 8.- Since then he loaded a Cargo in Valparaiso for Monte Video, after discharge of which he proceeded down to the Falkland Islands with a Cargo of Stock, earning, I believe, altogether about £1200; which, with the other sum of £800, makes up to date

when

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when last traced (viz. early in February in Lloyd's List) the sum of about £2000; which he has received and not accounted for. - The Vessel left the Falkland Islands early in February, supposed bound to Valparaiso.

I have to request therefore, that should the Vessel visit your Port, that you will exercise the power given you in the Merchant Shipping Act 1854 - Section 262. - and summon a Naval Court, dismiss the Captain, and send the Ship home with the best obtainable freight in charge of a competent Master.

Should the Captain have been guilty of any offence for which he is punishable, I trust you will take such steps as you may deem proper to secure for him the penalty he deserves.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
J. R. Brousse.
Managing Owner

Portmadoc
May 10th 1870.

My dear Sir,

The Printer has been
with me and asks me
in the terms of your
Excellency's note to
settle his remuneration.
Upon Sat. he is work
from 9 till 3 o'clock.
one hour of which time
is to be given to the boys'

he ought to have for that time Mechanics wages about say four Shillings per hour for the difference during that time do all printing required for him — He should be paid monthly and deduction of five Shillings should be made for every time he was late or drunk! —

Little things he might require should be sent for by Government refunding the money that it in the way of type &c. Paper & Ink should be found him

Stan Carroll in fact his duty he is thankful & penitent, but what alas! is a dismissal punishment to Stan Carroll!

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I am reading with
Rebecca Life Thro' Fa
& am so much de
to hear D'Arcy for ct.
Most sincerely
Chas Bach

Hrs Excellency
Col. D'Arcy

Hilly

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requested that in any correspondence on this the above number, and of this communication, quoted.

To

Exchequer and Audit Department,
Somerset House,
London, W.C.

17th May 1870.

Sir,

With reference to the note attached to the remarks on Accounts for the month of October 1869 of the Falkland Islands, I am directed by the Comptroller and Auditor General to inform you that it will be sufficient if the Governor attaches his Certificate as to the correctness of the Balance at the close of each quarter.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your obedt. Servant

C. A. Bar

H. Byng Esqre.
Accountant

Form No. 1.
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Monte Video 18. May 1870

My dear Sir

With reference to your desire for information as to the measures pursued for the forwarding the correspondence from the Falkland Islands to England, I have to inform you that there are four lines of steamers from and to England monthly, under contract with the Postmaster General to carry mails, which touch at Monte Video, and that the mails from the Falklands are forwarded by the first of these occasions after their arrival here. These mails leave for England when the 15th 16 or 17th according the number of days in the

No 2.

Governor Darcy

the previous month, viz the 10th of each month
viz the 18th and viz the 20th.

The Falkland Island mails are not forwarded
by the French Steamer, and almost invariably
go forward by the Royal Mail Co's Steamer
viz the middles of the month. They never however
fail to be sent on by first legitimate occasion.

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly
J. Johnstone

Welsh Colony of Chupat
Patagonia, May 18, 1870

To his Excellency the Governor of the
Falkland Islands

The undersigned, on behalf of the
lsh Colonists settled on the Rio Chupat,
tagonia, begs to protest to your Excellency
gainst the depredations committed on the
operty of the colonists by some of the sealing
essels cruising about this coast fitted out and
ading in the Falkland Islands.

At the latter end of last year they
ade a descent upon the port of the Colony,
Bahia Nueva, demolishing the huts there
ected, and carrying away the timber thereof, as
ll as a consignment of 3,000 feet of fresh
mber landed there for the undersigned from
enos Ayres, ex "Moine," in July last.

The

The colonists trust that the authorities
the Falkland Islands will take such steps
will prevent the occurrence of such wanto
destruction and appropriation of their proper
as well as indemnify the Colony for the seri
losses lately sustained

On behalf of the Colonists,

Your Excellency's obedient servan

L. Jones

Argentine Govt. Agent

Mrs good subje

Stanley Falklands Islands

May 1870

Sir

Having heard that Captn McCully
my Master of the Schooner Foam is about
leaving, I have the honor to apply to
your Excellency for the Situation as
Master of the Foam, Should your
Excellency honor me with the appointment
I will do all in my power to Fulfill
the Situation to your Excellencys
Satisfaction

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellencys most humble Servant
James Parry

to his Excellency
Governr Direcky
Government House
Stanley. May. 18th. 1870

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AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

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Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, 30th May, 1870.

Sir,

By the mail at the end of last December I forwarded a letter addressed to the advertisement department of the Times, Printing House Square, London, which I now learn has never been received.

I should be glad if this letter could be traced, as its miscarrying caused some inconvenience.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Edw. E. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Hy. Ley. Esq.
Secretary, &c. &c.

Your Excy's very obedient servant,
Edw. E. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Excy.
Lt. Col. D'Arcy
Lieut. Governor. &c.

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley. 25th May. 1870.

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Sir,

I have received a letter from Mr. C. H. Williams of the West Falklands, requesting me as his agent to hand over to Your Excellency the sum of £117. 14. 8, the amount due on his renewed occupation licence of No. 9 station; but, in view of his possible occupation of Weddell Island, wishing that the application of the fund may be allowed to stand over until next August, when he will be in Stanley on his way to the River Plate.

I therefore write to ask if I may inform Mr. Williams that Your Excellency will accede to his proposal, and remain, Sir,

Your Excy's very obedient Servant,

His Excy
Col. D'Arcy
Lieut. Governor
&c. &c.

Colonial Manager.

Registered No. 726 U.

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

Rec'd 29 March 1870 KB

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Circular.

General Post Office, London,
24th February, 1870.

Sir,

When the fee upon Registered Letters between the United Kingdom and the British Colonies was reduced in 1866 from sixpence to fourpence, the measure was confined to International Letters. Registered Letters intended for transmission, through the United Kingdom, from one Colony to another Colony, or to any Foreign Country, remained subject to the old registration fee of sixpence from the United Kingdom added to the fee from the place of origin to the United Kingdom.

The Postmaster General has now decided to apply to transit letters the benefit of the reduction made in 1866 on International Registered Letters; and His Lordship requests, therefore, that your Office will collect, in future, upon all Registered Letters addressed to any British Colony or Foreign Country (France and Countries viâ France excepted) forwarded in transit through the United Kingdom, the ordinary Registration fee from Falkland Islands to the United Kingdom, added to a further sum of fourpence for Registration from the United Kingdom to the place of destination.

Upon such Letters your Office must account to this Department for half the Registration Fee to the United Kingdom and the whole of the additional fee of fourpence above referred to.

Registered Letters for France and Algeria and other Foreign Countries the correspondence of which is forwarded viâ France, are treated in an exceptional manner, and will remain liable to the present charge for Registration, viz., a sum equal to the Postage, whatever that may be.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

William H. Page

The Postmaster,
Falkland Islands.

G [591] 100 2/70

J.W

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley, 31st May. 1870.

Sir,

I have received Your Excellency's letter of the 30th inst.

I had no conversation with Mr. Williams on the subject of Weddell Island, when he was in Stanley, and I can only give Your Excellency the following extract from his letter to me:—

"You are aware that the "Governor, the present Governor, "Col. D'Arcy, has given me the "refusal of Weddell Island either "for myself or my brother, in case, "as I know from his own statement "he will, Mr. Hart, who had ap- "plied for it, gives it up. I should "therefore be glad if the Governor "would be content to receive from "you the £117. 14. 8 in your hands "as an evidence of the bona fides "of my intention to settle in the "W. Falkland, but would allow

the actual

Excellency
Col. D'Arcy,
&c. &c. &c.

"the actual application of
"the fund to stand over
"till I go over to Stanley
"early in August." —

Beyond this I have
nothing in my possession
to prove that Mr. Williams
has a claim to Medeira
Island.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's very obedient Servt.
Fred. Evans.
Colonial Manager.

Aug 31st 70.

Stanley

Sir

I beg to ask for employment under the Government. I was for 18 months acting Harbour Master & Assistant Store Keeper during which time I gave satisfaction to the Governor

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
James Anderson

Stanley.

Dear Sir,

I am informed by Capt^n Owen of the schooner "Lotus" that the disease the "Rinderpest" has broken out with great virulence amongst the cattle in Taieri plain Provinces in Southland; he informs me that one of the owners in the Taieri plain imported a Chinese bulls from Fiji in order to get a change of blood amongst his stock shortly after these bulls were landed they broke out with the disease which has rapidly spread to such an alarming extent of the cattle on both sides of the Taieri plain are dying in thousands -

I am also informed that there is most fatal disease broken out amongst the sheep in the Taieri plain &c., that they are dying to an alarming extent.

In New Zealand when the Pleuro pneumonia broke out, inspectors were appointed, all diseased cattle were killed forthwith, which order passed in Council prohibiting importation of stock cattle from Australia, where the disease are raging, no stock allowed to be driven from one province into another, until the last case was over -

By there

kindly between being introduced although
Sheep Shearing was raging in the Otago
province, there was not a single case of it
in the Canterbury province -

For the sake of every one who is a stock
owner in the Falkland Islands I beg
leave to ask you to submit this matter
to his Excellency the Governor, and kindly
move a resolution prohibiting the importation
of stock to either East or West Falklands
from South America, as it would prove
incalculably disastrous to this colony should
any of these diseases be communicated
to the stock here -

These diseases can readily be caught in
various ways Even from the shipment of
hay which any of the cattle might eat,
or from the carcases dropped from their
mouth -

I am, Dear Sir
Your's truly
William. D. Packard

Lieut Chas Bull
R.N.
Stanley

Rinderpest

X

Cowed

born at 2

o'clock

The Check

— Landowner

— Supt of Mains

— Herdsman

Tenant

— The Map —

Compartment — Cattleway —

Pump

— Mr Bagley

Barn

Footsteps

Looking Glass —

&

Boot hooks —

at Lowder

Translation from the original french letter. M/H.

Mr Governor.

His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs has claimed the intervention of this Consulate General to the effect that he wishes to obtain information of the fate of the Brothers Jean Louteau originally from Basses Pyrenees, who embarked 25 years ago from Bordeaux for Buenos Ayres out of which they passed into the Falkland Islands.

I would be very much obliged to you Mr Governor to make some inquiries as far as you are able to endeavour to procure the information required by Monsieur Le Comte Saru.

Accept Mr Governor the assurances of my high consideration.

The Consul General
signed Fleury.

N.B. The copy of this letter was taken on the 1st of June 1870.

Parsonage, Stanley
Falkland Islands
June 2nd 1870

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge
your Excellency's letter of yesterday
June 1st.

2 It is extremely pleasing to
find your Excellency so earnest
a supporter of the Church and
am grateful for the suggestions
you have made to me by which
the reverence of the children in
Church will be better secured and
the inhabitants have more
opportunities of attending Divine
Worship.

3. I shall most gladly resume
from next Sunday the practice
of omitting the Litany from the
11 o'clock service, taking it in
the afternoon with a Public
Instruction of the Sunday School
children from 3 to about
half past ~~four~~ three o'clock

I am
Your Excellency's
most obedient
& humble servant

4. But with regard to the Holy Communion being celebrated at 8 o'clock every Sunday Morning it seems to me to be very desirable that such a practice if commenced should not be allowed to drop through, that it should also be clearly ascertained that a congregation would assemble and Communicants be forthcoming.

5. The inclement winter months are unfavourable for undertaking a Sectarian Service. Unattended Services or barely attended Services at Holy Communion would be very undesirable, very dishonouring to our Lord, and bring condemnation and not a blessing on the people.

6. But whenever a sufficient number of communicants desire a special or an additional celebration of Holy Communion

my heart would rejoice to
afford it them!
And whenever official
business may call them
to undertake to attend any
Special Service in the Church
I shall be at my post of
duty but I shall be sorely but
cheerfully & willingly!
I shall, I am bearing
in mind, that in a few
months the Bishop of the Falklands
may be expected and his
application of what I suppose
will be Her Majesty's accus-
tomed honours
Sir,
Your Excellency's Obt Servt
Charles Bulwer Lt.R.A.
Colonial Chaplain

To His Excellency
The Governor &c &c
Falkland Islands

Stanley, 4 June 1870

Sir.

On mature deliberation,
I think that I should
act imprudently in paying
for a licence to occupy Pedder
Island in the absence of
any authority on the part
of H.M. Govt. I purpose returning
to Montevideo in the Foam, with
a view to see that gentleman
and obtain his written
instructions, on receipt of which
I will forward you the same,
with rent from the 1st of June.

I have the honor to remain
Sir,
Your obdt Servt
[signature]

Rescue

Weddle Island

April

June

1870

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Stanley Falkland Islands
June 4th 1870

Sir

In reply to your Letter of the 1st Inst. requesting me to inform you for the information of the Board of Trade, what Amount of Fresh Beef &c. I Considered it necessary to Recommend the Master of the "Flying Fish" to take on board for the use of the Shipwrecked Crew of the "Moderation"

I beg to inform you that I did not specify the Amount he should take, but as several of the Crew were showing

H. Byng Esq
&c &c &c
Act. Col. Sec.ty

showing symptoms of incipient
Scurvy, I told him that I
considered it advisable that
he should lay in some fresh
food for them, especially as
Beef & Mutton are only
Four pence a pound in the
Falkland Islands, and therefore
quite as cheap as giving
them Salt Meat.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
William Clinton Wise
Surgeon R N

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.

Stanley, 9th June, 1870.

Sir,

I beg to forward herewith the sum of £117. 14. 8, being a payment on account of Mr. Williams according to His Excellency the Governor's letter to me of yesterdays date.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Jean E. Lee.
Colonial Manager.

Henry Byng, Esq.
Acting Colonial Secretary,
&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands No. 94
Stanley. 10th June. 1870.

Sir,

I am instructed by Mr. J. L. Waldron to apply to Your Excellency on his behalf for permission to occupy the land at White Rock adjacent to his station, No. 7. Had the land in question not been reserved by Government, from its contiguity to Mr. Waldron's run he would naturally have taken it up; and now, when the reserves are to be abolished, he thinks that Your Excellency will possibly give him the preference.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant,

Edward Cobb
Colonial Treasurer &c

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy,
Governor,
&c. &c. &c.

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, 11th June, 1870.

Sir.

I am requested by Mr. Williams to apply to your Excellency for permission to occupy the reserve at Port Albemarle, adjacent to his present run. Mr. Williams desires me to point out that Mr. Dean has already 91,000 acres, and that his own land, if water is allowed for, only amounts to about 64,000 acres; also that Mr. Dean has settled in Port Stephens, whereas he, Mr. Williams, will build between Chappie Gulet and Port Albemarle, and the reserve therefore be handiest to him.

In the event of Mr. Williams getting the land, I am prepared to pay for the licence.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient Servt.
Lafone & Co.
Colonial Managers

His Excellency
Col. D'Arcy,
Governor, &c. &c.

A copy of this letter
has been taken elsewhere

Copy

G. H. S. G. I.

14 June 1870

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 11th Instant
which you apply in the name of
William for the service of Rob

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse

13th June 1870

A. Byng Esq

Sir I have sent you bill & Store Account up to 31st May 1870, I have also entered what Instruments I have in use at the Lighthouse, in fact all I have, and would you be so Kind to ask Mr Scott for New Thermometers & barometer screen

He wishes to know the height of the Barometer from the mean Sea level, it is 76 feet from bottom of Cistern

I am Sir
Your most Obed.t Servant
William. D. Bennett

Stanley

20th June. 1870.

My dear Bynoe,

Will you be good Enough to give me the information about the lighthouse stores asked for the other day. viz:-

1. Yearly consumption of oil.

2. If all in 6 gallon tins, if all tins are returned.

3. Average yearly

bounty of oil and
skins. I am asked for
information by the
Director.

Please also give
me a hint whether
there will be any ob-
jection in my applying
privately for payment
for bringing the
mail. The Latin
sailed in Montevideo
on the 9th to 11th. Low
Saturday night - I
took off a boat's crew
& land the mail,
which I presume the
Govt. will pay for.

Have you a carpenter's
bench & screw to spare?

Yours truly -

Daniel Cobb.

P.S. I have 200
hides here which

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Sent for as
Governors ne

Depatches

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Ack.
22 Ap Cin
ck

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