ENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.

Stanley, 11th Aug. 1870.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 9th inst., from which I have the satisfaction of learning that the efficiency of the Cape Pembroke lighthouse may be considered intact.

Thanking Your Excellency for your attention.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant,

Lea & Cloo.
Agents for Lloyd's.

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

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley 13th August 1870

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Sir,

I have been requested by Mr. J. L. Waldron to apply to Your Excellency for the first refusal of the Station on Port Howard at present in the occupation of Messrs Baillon & Stickney, in the event of these gentlemen giving up possession when the term of their licence expires.

Mr. Waldron also wishes to lease from the Government, either with or without the above named Section; West Swan Island and I

Your Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy
Governor
&c &c

Capt Powell

I have &c

and I shall be glad to receive an early answer on this matter, that I may communicate Your Excellency's decision to Mr Henry Waldron in Port Howard.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Excellency's most obedient,
humble Servant.
J. F. E. Cobb
Colonial Manager
F.I.

Consl Gl. U. 1870

Mr. Bingee

My dear Sir

The subject of money in your hands belonging to an American citizen is received. I will see you about it- and have the proper course taken with it.

Yours ott. & Sec'y.

Joseph Power

Consl Agent U.S.

I wrote to you some days ago- about being
urdian for the Minor Children of W. H. Snider-
d I wish that you may find it convenient
report it. There will be a considerable amount
money paid into the Court for them. J. P.

Stanley 22nd August 187

Sir

I have the honour to request Your Excellency to grant me an Occupation License for an Island in Port Salvador named on the Chart of the Colony as High Island, lying close to the Reserve I have applied for.

My object in applying for this Island is, that I should be enabled during the Winter months to get a good supply of "Tussac" for my Milch Cows, and thus may manage to supply fresh Butter to the Colony.

Trusting your Excellency will also allow me to occupy another small Island, lying at the entrance of Middle Creek, in close proximity to the adjoining Station for the same purpose.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

James Felton

His Excellency
H.E. Thos
Commander in Chief &c &c
Government House
Stanley

His Excellency

Dear Col

Ley will perhaps
inform Dr Fellows
visitors that
Boots will be
made of his
report

G.K.
24 Aug.
1870

Port Salvador
2nd Corral
23rd August 1870

Excellency Colonel D'Arcy

Dear Sir

I have
now to acknowledge your Ex=
ney's letter of the 12th and beg
=der you my sincere thanks for
areful consideration you have
=ved on my case

I am greatly encouraged by the
terest you take in improving the
ans of communication, as the
esent difficulty of the small
=mers is to prevent the Store=

Purposes from reducing us to serfs
before we get firmly established

I think also the alteration of the
Land regulations will be a great help
to us, the extending of the time from one
year to two years for taking out the
Leases. and the alteration in regard
to the houses. will be of special benefit
as this was a weak point in the position
of the small Farmer, the time was so
limited that he was obliged to pay
whatever was asked for the work to
be done

I have the honour to be
Sir
your
most obedient Servant
Robert Greenshields

Stanley 24th August 1870

Sir

Having heard that it
your Excellencys intention
founding an infirmary
Stanley I beg to offer my
vices as attendant should
ur Excellency think fit
appoint me

Remaining Sir
Your Excellencys
Humble Servant
Frederick Williams

Excellency
Governor D'Arcy

Stanley, Falkland Islands.
Augst 24. 1870.

Sir,

We have the honor to apply to Your Excellency for a survey of the water on our Station No. 10. West Falklands; and when it shall suit Your Excellency's convenience to have it done, and we are apprised of the same we shall be happy to make all necessary arrangements respecting horses &c. —

We have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's obedient humble Servts.
D. M. Deanston

H. E.
Governor Colonel D'Arcy.
&c &c
Stanley. —

Re 2133.

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Addressed to
the Colonies.

Offices of the Crown Agents for the Colonies,
Spring Gardens, London, S.W.

25th August 1870.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 23rd June last, transmitting Requisitions for Stationery, Books, and Garden Seeds, I have to request that you will furnish me with an answer to the following queries raised by the Stationery Office respecting a Seal therein demanded for the Magistrates' Court.

1st Is it to be an embossing - or a hand wafer seal - or for ordinary sealing wax?

2nd If the former would a Press be required?

3rd What size seal?

4th What device and inscription?

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your obed: Servant.

W. Langeman

Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c
Falkland Islands

M of S

Let me have on my table The World's
The Dukes'

Wanted

date of the appeals
to Govr. in Council
in re wheeler the
agreement made by
Mr. Griffith. Island
Island —

Police Office
Stanley
August 25th 1870

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of yesterday's date enclosing Mr Powell's application on behalf of Ann Elizabeth Goss to appeal to the Governor in Council against the decision of the Magistrates Court in the case in which Mrs Goss was Petitioner, and Messrs Bailey and Dean Respondents, together with a copy of the Petition of Appeal, and requesting me to name a day for the Executive Council to be convened to hear

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

hear the case -

2. I have to thank your Excellency for the kind consideration of my convenience which you have expressed, and in reply to inform you that should the day be suitable to your Excellency's arrangements Friday week September 2nd would be convenient to me.

3. I beg to return the Petition and Mr Powell's letter, and to be

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

E. R. Griffiths.

27th August 1870

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind note and also your prompt attention to my request. I hope I may be able to adjust matters amicably with Mr Dean. No man could have committed himself more grossly than Hart has done, and he is quite aware of it.

I should have great pleasure in waiting upon Mrs O'Leary personally tomorrow evening.

Yours
Very dear Sir
Yours faithfully
O'Leary
J Scealen

Stanley

August 27th 1870.

Sir,

We have the honour to apply to Your Excellency for an increase of the allowance for water on Station No in the West Falklands.

We have reason to believe that the water on that Station would, if accurately measured, amount to twelve thousand acres, whereas the allowance granted to us is one thousand acres.

We beg to state that this application would have been made sooner, but that until within this month, we were not aware of the amount of the allowance granted.

We have the honour to be

Sir,

Your Excellencies

most obedient Servants

Baillon & Stuckey.

Excellency

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Stanley, 29th Aug 1870

My dear Sir.

I am much obliged for the copy of the Amalgamation Ordinance you have sent me. I have looked through it carefully, and am gratified to see that such a liberal measure, which has been wanted so long, is in a fair way of being passed.

According to your suggestion I will make a few remarks which have occurred to me.

#1. There is a proclamation on land still older than that of 1849. I do not know whether the last mentioned annulled it or not.

#2. "Block" of land may be o
cupied at the rate of £5. for each
block" of 6000 acres. If the fir
block is allowed to exceed 6,000
could not some other word be u
to express the smaller quantit
as likely to prevent competition
Or say "£5 for every 6,000 acres
"Tame head of cattle" or "head
tame cattle"?

Increasing stock. What
blocks set apart for market
wethers, which cannot increa
Or 17, 18, 38, & 44, which should
up as one block, have noth
but wethers. And unless so
limit were put to the presen
increase in the course of
the land must become enorm
overstocked. For instance, last
year I was obliged to move

hundreds of cattle inside Lagonia from No 14, which was getting overstocked. May I suggest that an increase should not be insisted upon exceeding 600 sheep per 6000 acres, or 300 cattle, and that you will consider the question as regards butchery stock?

The insolvency clause is surely provided for in # 8?

3 is a little obscure. Purchase of 160 acres is compulsory, I suppose, for every 6,000 acres, not that quantity for the whole block, however large it may be? This depends on the interpretation of the word "block".

5 & 6. Under these, how can I, if I wish, take out a new lease for the Company's leasehold lands?

As Section 29 intervenes, Amos take two blocks, the one consisting of 7. 8. 24. 25. 32. 34. 27. 31. 30 & 26, the other of 17. 18. 38. 44, but #6 prohibits two blocks being taken at one time. I suppose however that these will be liberally interpreted.

#9. "Damin" should be struck out, as the land within a radius of 6 miles is already taken up, a large portion of it freehold, and I cannot suppose that it is the intention of the Government to resume possession of 7. 8. 24 & 25, when the leases expiring. The last three are the connecting links between our freehold and the leasehold land

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¶ 10. Why limit water fronts unless the same should be necessary for a neighbour? This section and no. 3. are contradictory as regards purchase, the last mentioned allowing the purchase of "any further quantity," the first restricting purchase to 1/3rd. Would the purchase of the whole of the land less a strip 10 yards wide along 2/3rds of the water frontage come within the meaning of this clause? It is worth considering whether water frontage on outside lands is really so valuable to Government as to be worth such jealous guarding?

¶ 13. Could it be expressed in this that the renewed lease

will be granted unless the G
sells or reserves? It is unders
I presume, although not expre

I do not see anything fu
ther in this scheme to comme
upon, unless it is to say tha
I presume that the regulations
affecting the purchase of town
and suburban lands remain
unaltered. I think at last
canal but be grateful to your
Excellency for initiating such
a measure, and it only remains
for me to say that if I can in
anything relating to the Steam
establishments or lands give you
any useful information, I am
entirely at your disposal.

I am going to the Camp again almost immediately; but any letters for me sent to Mr. Clarke will be forwarded on.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Jeal. Cobb.

Miss Cary.

Colonel D'Arcy,

L. L L.

Monte Video 29th August 1870

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge Your Excellency's letter of the 28th of July last requesting that one third of the proceeds of the Realization of the Estate of the late Mrs Parry, might be detained for the defrayment of the expenses of the Maintenance of the Mother of the said deceased, and in answer I have to state, in the first place, that the late Mrs Barry Fanning died at Asuncion in Paraguay, this Consulate has no power of interference in the administration of his estate. all the personal property of Mrs Barry Fanning

Excellency
I have the honour
to be
Sir

having been realized at asuncion.

I have further to inform You that the value of the whole of the personal estate of the late Mr. Parry was less than Eighty Pounds sterling. Which having been deposited on board of a British Steamer in the iron safe of the owner, Mr. James Bell, the principal part of the Money was, on the demise of Mr. Bell, found to have been abstracted. and Mr. Bells affairs being in a state of complete confusion, and insolvency, I fear that there will be great difficulty in recovering the Amount deposited.

=80

I cannot say whether the claim

which

Your advances, and which I have forwarded to the Chargé d'affaires at Buenos ayres can be considered as a privileged claim, but there are many more charges against the Estate of Mr. Purvis than the amount could lawfully, or possibly ever, have it much greater than the amount unfortunately confided to Mr. Bell's care.

I have the honour to be

Your Excellency's

most obedient

humble servant

J. M. Johnston

Consul.

My Lord

I have the honour to submit ~~the~~ ~~Estimate~~ an Estimate showing the Amount which will be required in aid of the support of this Govt. for the financial year 1871 - 1872.

The amount ~~Estimated~~ Estimated for 1870 - 71 was ~~£~~ £3932, this year I have to ask for £3723 - being a decrease of £209 - -

Your Lordship will perceive that ~~the~~ but for the ~~Appointments~~ of Clerk to the Courts, Clerks & Finance Clerk, ~~I might have~~

~~considerably reduced the application~~ ~~for~~ aid might have been considerably reduced ~~by Parliament by the sum of £ - - -~~

but I found it impossible to conduct the Govt. with efficiency ~~any degree of regularity~~ without a staff.

~~the Clerks~~

The Pensions & Salary of the Finance Clerk do not commence till the 1st of April 1871 -

~~I have the Public Pensions~~

Received 30th Aug 1870

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Barque "Thelma"
Port Stanley
Falkland Islands

To the Shipping Masters
of Falkland Islands

Sir

We the undersigned crew and officers of the Barque "Thelma" having arrived safe through "Gods" mercy I do protest against joining further in said Ship she being thoroughly unseaworthy (for evidence of which see Log Book) having had two surveys before which do not agree we ask you to grant us our discharge for our own especial good We having by much work and perseverance brought the Ship to this Port know the consequence of again joining to sea in her

We remain Sir Your

Yours Hoole Master.
James Mennear Boatswain
Joseph Ayres Carpenter
William Vincent Seaman
Joseph Avery do
William Davis do
Antony Pascal do
Alexander Gunn do
Geo. Morrison do

H.M.S. Ledymion

Valparaiso

August 28th 1870

Sir

In the Case of a parcel of clothes arriving at the Falkland Islands for me, will you kindly forward to Fraser & Davis, High Street, Portsmouth who will pay all expenses as we shall not visit the Falklands our way home

C. J. Smith

Mid. R.N.

The Postmaster

Falkland Isles

No. _____

(The above No. should be quoted in any Reply to this Letter.)

Received June 13 1871

Government Emigration Board,
8, Park Street, Westminster,
S.W.
3/n August 1870

Sir,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to ~~acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the~~ transmit two copies of the Colonization Circular for the current year.

With the view of preparing the edition for next year as early as possible the Commissioners would be obliged if you would cause the information in the enclosed sheets to be corrected as far as regards your Colony to the latest possible dates, and to be returned to the Board when corrected so as to reach this Country not later than February next.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
Richd H Cooper
Assistant Secretary.

The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands.

Registered No. 86379

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

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General Post Office, London,

31st August, 1870.

Sir,

In reply to your communication of the 1st June last, I beg leave to acquaint you that full enquiry has been made, but no trace can be found in this Department of the letter addressed to the "Advertisement Department of the Times."

In the absence of the date of posting, and a description of the contents, it cannot be stated at the "Times" Office whether the letter in question has been received.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

J. Worthington

Byng Esqr.,
&c. &c. &c.

Stanley 1st Sept. 1870

Dear Colonel D'Arcy

Mr. Byng has told me that you are favourably inclined to assist me if you possibly can, by giving me employment under Government, I have not ventured to speak to Your Excellency personally, but I thought I might mention the matter privately without offence.

I have been ex officio an Officer under Government, since 1864, and I have a letter of thanks from the late Governor for services rendered to Her Majesty's Government during the time I administered the Depts

Chairmanship of Courts.

This might be a recommendation in my favour if priority were any other elements or I should say applicants.

I should not have ventured to address your Excellency on this subject, were it not my anxious desire to get something to do here at a low salary, as my savings are very small owing to supporting an invalid Brother for years, now no more.

In case your Excellency should be enabled to assist me in this my last wish in the

Legislative Council would of
necessity have to be given up,
and I know of no one more entitled
to fill the Membership, than Wm G Dean
whose Father held that Office
for years, and whom I succeeded
in 1864. I feel sure you would
find Wm G. Dean a warm supporter
of the Government in all things.

I hope your Excellency will
not imagine, I wish to interfere
with Your prerogative of choice
in this matter, but humbly
submit Wm G Deans name
for your wise consideration
in case of the Office becoming
Vacant. Trusting Your Ex G
health is improving.

Believe me
Most Truly Yours
Charles J. Lampriere

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
1 September 1870

To His Excellency
Colonel D. Arey
Sir I most
respectfully tender to you my resignation as a light-
Keeper at Cape Pembroke in consequence of the
Exposed situation which has proved injurious
to the health of my wife, finding it will be
dangerous to her health to continue my Residence
at Cape Pembroke

I am most respectfully
Your obedient servant
William D. Penney

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arey
Governor & Commander in Chief
Falkland Islands

St. Andrew
Sept. 3rd 1870

Sir

We the undersigned have the honour to report to Your Excellency, that, in compliance with Your request that we should proceed on board the barque Thelma now lying in this harbour, and state for your information the sufficiency of that vessel to proceed on her voyage.

We beg to say that after a careful examination of the said vessel, we find, the stern starlick, and the above forming the Rabbet completely rotten, leaving the

Excellency
I. Wardrop
Rosseau

the wood ends insufficiently
fastened, and that both wood
and iron fastenings throughout the
hull gone. the iron bolts entirely
from the wood and the treenails
can be started from the outside,
under the counter we found three
planks broken, besides which there
are a great many bottom, the
butt ends are all more or less
gone. the seams are at present
hard and in good condition,
but we are of opinion that in
consequence of the fastenings
being so bad. the ship if caught
in bad weather, would strain and
cause the seams to open, which
will endanger both ship & crew

the fresh deck is stanched from the main deck from the labouring and straining of the ship.

On examining the outside we find that three lower deck beams have been scarfed and are now stanched afresh. & one other deck beam broken.

Under the above circumstances we are of opinion that the "Barque Helena" is not at present, in a fit state to proceed on her voyage.

We have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellencys obedient servants

Robt Bailey Surveyor General

J. Jones Master Mariner.

J. Cockerell Capt. Wagrietar

Geo H Kelway Govt Carpenter

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We the undersigned acknowledge to have received the sum of Two pounds Two Shillings Each for the foregoing Survey.

Arthur Bailey
Surveyor General

3rd Sep: 1870.

J Jones Master Mariner
J. G. and Leverett Capt. Assignees
Geo & Kelway Govt. Carpenter

Stanley Sept^r 9^th 1870

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Sir

I have the honor to submit for your Excellency's consideration the very inefficient sum which has hitherto been allowed for the conveyance of the Mail to the West Island from this settlement - a distance of more than 150 miles

My brother and partner Mr E Packe and I. Lane carried the Mail for more than a year bimonthly at the small sum of sixty pounds a year therein would have been scarcely any means of communication between the two islands we being the only settlers on that island who own a boat at all adapted for the purpose

This arrangement was originally entered into with Governor Robinson personally at a deputation of several of the principal land holders of the West Falkland Id who had waited upon His Excellency to beg him to allow them a regular mail to that island

His Excellency stated that it was out of his power to do so but recommended the Deputation to send him a memorial promising to use his utmost influence with the authorities at home to

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to induce them to allow him to employ an adequate sum for that purpose. The memorial was accordingly presented to him but received an unfavorable answer from home mutt to our surprise Unfortunately there is no trade from the West Island to any port in the Sound so that we have alone to look to what Your Excellency may be pleased to grant us to repay the Carriage of the mail The land carriage from here to Port Jussex the Port in the Sound where we ship the mails is also an important item in the expense being 2 days journey on horseback as it could not be done for less than 4£ each trip were no baggage horse required And each mail is materially increasing in size

We propose to Your Excellency to carry the mail from this Settlement to Fox Bay on the West Island eight times in the 12 months for the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds.

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4 The boat we are using for this pur-
pose is decked; about 16 Ton
measurement; framed at Exmouth,
originally intended for a channel
trawler; put together here, and
launched in 1868

5 We propose, that the mails shd
be made up at the Office here
on, say, Oct 1st, Nov 15th, Jan 1st 1871.
Feb 15th, April 1st, May 15th, July 1st,
Augt 15th. That is; Should Your
Excellency approve of the arrangement

6 The settlers agreed to take all res-
ponsibility off from the Postmaster
as soon as the letters were de-
-livered by him at the Office
here till such time as Your
Excellency or the Post Office may
see fit to grant us a branch Office
and Postmaster for the Ives Island

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient humble
Servant
H. L. Packe

Colonel D'Arcy.
Government House
Stanley

Police Office. Stanley
Sept^r. 10^th. 1870.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose for Your Excellency's consideration a draft Ordinance for extending "The Bankruptcy Act 1869" to this Colony.

2. Your Excellency will perceive that I have continued the jurisdiction in this matter as it now exists by the Administration of Justice Ordinance No. 10. 1853 sec. 12. in the Police Court of the Colony.

3. I have not, for reasons I mentioned to your Excellency yesterday, added the Clause

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

the Clause with reference to the appli-

-cation of other acts.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant

E. R. Pitts.

Consulate U. S.
Stanley Sept 10th 1870.

To His Excellency
Gov "Geo" DeAney.

My dear Sir

Mr. Nelson reports to me Sperm-oil picked-up by him at Geo' and he alleges that the oil belongs to the Wreck of the American Barque "Alto" "I do not know that" and as the oil is in the possession of your Government, "I would beg to advise that you retain it, until you have legal-proof of proprietorship" "or until it is disposed of as the laws direct in your Courts.

I am Sir
Your obedient Servt
Joseph Boswell Consl

Agent U.S.

The Barracks
11th Sept. 1870.

Dear Colonel,

I have no desire to interfere with Bayley's Brigade or Bayley's Horse Battery, and the only way I can conceive his reason for thumping

up for a second time
an unfounded charge of
interference against me
is this. – Passing Brooks
yesterday morning,
I saw him standing by
a small hole in which
were six Cabbage stalks,
I casually remarked
& I may add innocently,

why don't you cover them
over"! I then crossed
over to your Excellency.
This is all that transpired
I feel it now my duty
to ask of your Excellency
to investigate this case
& any similar orders to
men during hole hours,
for although willing
to make allowance for

Mr. Bailey's touching
object I submit his Churlish
& Contemptible Conduct to
me demands immediate
Investigation

Most respectfully Yours

I. D. Drury

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.

Stanley, 15 Sept 1870

Sir,

Kindly be pleased to permit the Falkland Islands Company to arrange for the sale of malt liquors now in the Government Store to-morrow at 12 Clock.

I am Sir
Your obt Servant
J Sealey
Agent for Underwriters
on "Princess" Cargo

Rear Admiral
C. B.

Stanley.
Ashe. 17th 1870

Sir I have the honour to
acknowledge Your Excellencys letter
of Yesterdays date together with the
Inclosure of two letters from Dr Crary
and one from Yourself, in answer
to which I beg to state that it is im-
possible for me to give the date of
Dr Crary's interference with the men
under my supervision.

In the first place I beg
leave to submit to Your Excellency
that a very great inconvenience
has arisen to the Public Service
from

His
Excellency
Col. H. Seay.
Governor

from Dr Drury going into
literally to work for private individ-
=uals in Stanley.

I will mention one case
of direct interference on the part
of Mr Drury which took place on
Saturday last when I took occasion
to draw Your Excellency's attention to
the fact.

I think it also an interference
on the when he excuses men from
the Public works to attend Auctions
without any reference to Your Excellency
or Myself and grants them per-
=mission to work privately.

I may as well mention for
Your Excellency's information that
Marine Artificers were employed
together with Dept Labt for 5 or 6
days including a part of

Sunday building an oven
for William Russell baker of
Hamden. Also that Johnson a
Mason has been lately employed
building foundations for a
porch at the "Rose" public house.
Also that Bowden and another
carpenter build a porch for
Henry White by permission
of Mr Drury contrary to instruction
from the home government and
detrimental to the public service

Mr Drury says that I accuse
Lieut Clerk of neglect of duty,
I was not aware of the fact before
but now he has brought the
Court conduct under consideration
notice I beg to add that when
I move that on occasion when I
required his services, I was told

he had gone into the camp to look
for Mr Burr's horse, thereby neglecting
neglecting his duty.

With regard to any aspersions
said to have been thrown out by
me tending to bring the men under
Mr Burrs command into disrepute
I beg leave to say that nothing was
further from my thoughts when I
told Serjt Ward "that for the future
I would not give any order to him
about the works, and that I should
not recommend his name in my
next, that he might go to the
Post office for his pay.

With due deference to your
Excellency. I would suggest that
Serjt Ward be allowed to send in his
papers as ordered, and that his
resignation be accepted, as he
will, not only be a hinderance
to me in the execution of
my

my duties, but I think his receiving £30 a year from the Colonial Government unnecessary as he was appointed during the time I was acting Attorney General, when my time was much more taken up by the duties attached to that office than at present now Mr Griffith has returned from England and resumed his duties.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Excellency's obt Servant

W H Wisely
Attorney General

Parsonage, Hanley
Sept. 19th. 1870

Sir,

With reference to my communication to your Excellency respecting the memoranda I had been accustomed to keep of the number of persons directly or indirectly saved from death after the Shipwreck of their vessels beginning with the 'Sea Ranger' in 1860 and ending with the American Whaler "Otto" the other day I find that I had not included the Indian vessel 'Pen' the number stands thus to May 1868

There were at least	167
In Pen 1860 including woman and her two children	29
Blue Jacket	8
Maid of Athens	10 one woman
Belcarra	5
Otto	22
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His Excellency
Governor Kennedy &c &c &c

In all his calculation I have not noticed the Spanish Frigate Resolucion who with her crew would have been lost but for these Islands, crippled in the War with 'Peru' she was utterly disabled when towed in here by Her Majesty's Ship 'Spiteful' In the events of the War of which we have lately heard the value of these Islands as a Neutral Port of Refuge will be fully tested.

Humanity claims the retention of this Colony to save valuable life and property — the placing here one of the Gun Boats of the British Navy would be of immense advantage. Some of the out Islands, the Banchêne for instance have not been visited for years from this Port.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellency's very Obedient Servt

Charles Bentley R.N.

Colonial Chaplain

Stanley

September 21st 1870.

Dear Sir,

In order to do everything
to convince your Excellency that the settlers
warmly appreciate the recent liberal
measures adopted by your Excellency,
in Council, for the benefit of the
settlers in the East and particularly
the West Falkland, through an
absolute necessity to promote the
advancement of the Colony.

Immediately on my return

to

the West Falklands which I trust will be in the course of a few weeks, I intend to call upon the Settlers and get them to sign a memorial of thanks to your Excellency in Council, for the relief you have afforded them under the pressure of circumstances, which if you had not done by the passing of the new Land Bill, would have imperilled the farming interest in these Islands.

I am.

Dear Sir,

Your most faithfully,

William, C. Bertrand.

His Excellency,

Governor G. D'Arcy.

Port Stanley Falkland Islands
September 21st 1870

Honoured Sir,

In informing your Excellency that I am ready to start to the place of my future duties, I very respectfully request that I may be honoured with a written Appointment, and Orders (if any) for the said Appointment, reassuring you that any Command emanating from yourself shall be most Zealously & strictly performed.

2. Should the situation now so Kindly offered to me not prove a permanency, it is the most earnest hope of Your grateful Servant that a calling and livelihood may not be wanting or denied to me under your Government, so as to Afford me future support.

3. If not asking too much, a testimonial of servitude for past years as Schoolmaster & Mistress will be gratefully accepted.

4. I have but again to thank you for your late Kindness, and endeavours for my welfare, trusting that I may be but only confirmed in the said Appointment.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most Obedient and
humble Servant
George, Andrew Clarke

ellency
George. D. Arcy
mmander-in-chief in
& over the Falkland Islands
&c &c &c

"Barth Shelem"

Stanley F. I.

22nd September 1870.

To His Excellency
The Governor
"
Sir

On carefully perusing the statement of survey appointed by your Excellency.

I find many statements wrong. Viz the Steam, is not started and all the fastenings are still there throughout the ship. as she would cease to bear the character of such. in consequence of those erroneous representations I am detained at a very heavy expense, could it be stipulated and a statement made as to what it requires to make the ship seaworthy, I should know how to act. under the present circumstances I am at a loss what to do in the matter. — could you advise me for the benefit of my owners how to proceed in the matter.

I remain Your
Excellency's Ob. Servant
Chs. G. Beazleholes
Barth Shelem

His Excellency
The Governor
F. I.
Stanley.

D. Hall

Nancy

G. D. H.

Stanley 22nd Sept. 1870.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that Your Excellency will permit the Clerk of the Executive Council to furnish me with a copy of the proceedings and evidence taken before Your Excellency in Council, in the matter of the appeal of Mrs A. E. Goss widow of the late J. M. Goss, at the instance of Mr Joseph Powell, U. S. Commercial Agent, acting as Mrs Goss' Attorney.—

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Excellency's obedient Servant,
George M. Dean.
Administrator to the Estate of
the late W. H. Smyley.—

H. E.
Governor Colonel D'Arcy
&c &c
Government House
Stanley.

Stanley the 23 September 1890

Sir!

Having heard that the piece of land to the East end of the Stone cottages is for sale at a price of about one half of the cost of mij piece, and that without competition, I beg to bring before your Excellency the unfair position under which I purchased mij piece as I was informed that there were no more town allotments to be sold, and if your Excellency could make anij deduction in the purchase of mij allotment your petitioner will be ever grateful.

I am Sir
your Excellencij's
obedient Servant

Excellencij
Lieut Colonel D'Arcij

Degnbouet

Secretary.

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General Post Office, London,

24 Sept 1867

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

Falkland Islands

Consulate U. S.
Stanley Falkland Islands
Sept 24 th 1870.

Gen. A. Ames My dear Sir,

Your letter is received and I have a high regard for your opinion are all correct, "But you seem to overlook the fact, that the instructions to Mr. Becker are based entirely upon False representations made to my Government, and deprives me of my honest earnings by my strict Integrity to official duty" and leaves me 12,000 Miles from my home and Country, without Compensation for my faithful services to my Government, as every one here can testify. I ask again for protection from your Excellency or I must await Correspondence

I have not one Cent of money belonging to American citizens, I have accounted fully for what I have collected

will your excellency please have the case of appeal to the Governor in Council determined, as are of the false accusations, made against me in regard to it.

I will write to Mr. Motley by the first Mail and inform him of my situation, "in the mean-time I must only continue my sufferings at the Falkland Islands, and defend myself as well as I can until my Government can be informed of the true facts of my case.

I am Sir

Yours truly

Joseph Bonwell
Consul Agent. U. S.

No. 1

Consulate of the U. S.
Stanley Falkland Islands.
Sept 23 d. 1870.

To His Excellency
Gen" Geo" D. Ruggles.

My dear Sir.

Since I saw you on yesterday I have examined the laws into my position at this moment. "and find that my Official Action, has been most falsely Misrepresented to my Government. By George. M. Dean. "a subject of Great. Britain, "who has been appointed Vice. Commercial Agent of the United States at this Consulate Port,

First. = "the said George. M. Dean "and one Arthur" Bailey have Misrepresented to W. W. Defanoste Agent of the Estate of Williams & Smiley deceased, in the City of New York. U. S. that Contains Papers Mailed at the State-Department on the 14. th of October 1869. under

covers to me. had not been received by them" "thereby, (if true) would have subjected me to the severe penalty of the laws under a criminal prosecution, that this false charge made against me, was wilful and malicious is apparent from [illegible] abundant in my possession. the papers came to me in quick and regular course of Mail. and I promptly delivered them. the same day they were received, to Mr. George M. Deane in person. "Still. on the 7th. of Feb- 1870. near four Months subsequent, Mr. W. W. Desmeste writes to me" That Messrs. Deane & Bailey informs him, that these papers, had not been received, and Mr, Deane before the date above stated, "writes to me here in Stanley." "that Mr. Bailey declined "to act on the papers and that he "acts on the power of attorney "alone"

Second. "Messrs Deane

& Baily through H. M. Despatch
(the Agent above stated,) informs the
State Department at Washington
that he was commercial Agent
of the U. S. at the Falkland Islands—
had settled a claim
for £300. "the claim being for £1800. and
on these false representations" I am
removed from office. "Before time
given to me to have it explained
"I therefore pray your
Excellency to suspend your recog-
nition of Mr. George. M. Dacon as
Vice-Commercial-Agent of the
U. S. at this Consular-Post, until
this matter can be investigated,
in the proper quarters.
I cannot
transfer the office to Mr. G. M. Dacon
until it is settled, "as a tacit sub-
mission on my part, would imply
my Guilt. "Since your Excellency
will see the importance of the course
suggested, " and I therefore pray your
Excellcy to suspend your recognition until
Justice shall be done me in the case
I am Sir
Your obedient Servt
Joseph Powell
late U.S.

Letter

Lesd. 24

1870

The Barracks,
Stanley.
23rd Sept 1870.

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of the 20th inst. together with a letter from the Surveyor General.

Mr. Bailey commences his letter by informing Your Excellency that it is impossible for him to give the date of my interference,

I agree with him on this point as the alleged interference only exists in his fevered mind — he then goes on bringing other charges, which are a little paltry, some utterly untrue, and others

Excellency
H. D'Arcy
Governor
&c. &c.

only tinged with the slightest shadow of truth.

I will with Your Excellency's permission, review Mr. Bailey's letter, taking the paragraphs as they occur, and I trust to prove the truth of what I have stated above.

Mr. Bailey asserts that the public service has suffered through my giving leave to men to work for private individuals. This charge is utterly without foundation; I have never excused a man from public work to work for private individuals

Fortunately for myself I caused Serg.t Dent to keep a book, which I am willing

to submit for your Excellency's
inspection - This book will
shew how every man has been
employed each day, and
where.

On this charge I fearlessly
challenge the closest investigation.

He chooses to call a direct case
of interference, my saying to a
man in passing "Why don't
you bury them." This remark was
caused by seeing the man stand-
-ing, looking at some cabbage
stumps. This charge needs
no comment.

To proceed to the next paragraph
and answer the first part of
it. The latter part I will answer
elsewhere.

I reply, Your Excellency I feel
sure will remember that

previous to my allowing the men
to attend Three auctions, I
consulted with, and got Your
Excellency's approval to my so
doing. This fact is known
to Mr. Bailey.

Continuing, Mr. Bailey tries
to make Your Excellency believe
I am responsible for my men
building an oven for the baker,
although he knows that I am
not, and that it was done by
the late Governor's proposal.
Russell has just informed me
that he conducted with Mr
Bailey, as to how to proceed to
get my men & services, and
was advised by him to go
to the Governor: two men

completed the job on Sunday
morning, for had they not
done so, the ovens could not
have been completed by these
men for five days more,
as they had to go to public
works and perform their
guards in the meantime,
and the Colonists would have
been put to inconvenience as
Russell is the only baker.
This, I stigmatise as a false
and malicious charge.
I beg to enclose correspondence
on this subject.
Further, I am aware these
men have been employed as
reported by the Surveyor
General, and with my

permission, but that their employment was either detrimental to public service or contrary to instructions from the home Government as reported by the Surveyor General, I thoroughly deny. These men obtained from me permission in writing to do the several works when off Guard, and gladly have I given it, to all of good character who wished to employ their time profitably in their leisure time more so as there are no amusements in this Colony.

This was also the Custom of my predecessor, as a book Run my possession will shew.

I submit Correspondence also on this subject.

Again I refer your Excellency to Serjt Dent's letter, as a proof that he was accused of neglect of duty, and that the Character of the Detachment was aspersed, and that I was also falsely accused.

Serjt Dent denies having heard the sentence Mr Bailey places in his letter, but is prepared to swear to the truth of the Contents of his letter to me.

I am aware that I have on two occasions (I believe not more) sent the Serjt for my horse, I wanted the animal to take Officers of H. M. Ships shooting he was not absent more than

an hour each time, therefore I contend he did not seriously neglect his duty as charged

This should be the last charge brought by Mr Bailey, for he made such liberal private use of public servants, as to call forth the interference of the late Governor.

Mr. Bailey is pleased to suggest to Your Excellency that the Secy. shall be turned out of the appointment he holds urging that he will be a hundred pounds & also volunteers an opinion with regard to his pay & gives his reason &, permit me to inform Your Excellency, that Mr. Bailey

performed the combined
arduous duties of Surveyor
General & Act^g Stipendiary
Magistrate from the 12th
of May to the 1st of Nov. 1849
I believe to the satisfaction
of all concerned, without
any assistance of Mrs Serg^t
so sure is this cannot be
the reason he assigns for
Serg^t Dent. being appointed
so late in the day.
I now leave this case in Yr.
Excellency's hands, confident
that the good name which
the Royal Marines have
hitherto borne, shall

not be so easily taken
away
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's
Most obedient Servant
I. D. Drury Lt.
Royal Marines

Stanley
13th Sept. 1870.

Sir

By your orders I have the honor to make the following statement at Belling 1 P.M. this day, I marched the working party to the Dockyard, and asked Mallaway if there was any alterations in the work, he told me no. Melvil then sent three of the Men to fetch a cask, and four to take a Carpet to Government House, I, having previously received orders from Mr Baily that the Men were not to do any thing without my first receiving orders from him, went to him and asked him if he knew that Melvil had sent the Men to those jobs, he told me that he did, and accused me of not going to him for instructions, and said that for the future he would not give me any orders

but that I was to take orders from Mr Drury as he Mr Drury gave orders about Collecting the glass, and I did not go and ask him. he said for the future I was to march the men to the Dockyard, Saying "Some of you like to get your money for doing nothing."

I have the honor to be Sir

To the Officer Commdg Royal Marines L.I. Stanley Falkland Islands

Your Obedient Servant D. Deul

Stanley F.I. 24th Sept 1870

Hon.ble

The Colonial Secretary

Stanley

Sir

I am now about to proceed to the Creek of the Bellamy and hope & I shall not be long absent - May I therefore take the liberty of requesting that you will kindly admit all Goods into the Government Store brought here from the Wreck - that you will also be good enough to keep the same under the Government Lock and Key, and deliver not a package or parcel to a soul without my written Order -

Mr Cobb Sleight's Agent here shall represent me during my absence & please let him have access to the Stores to inspect Goods from time to time

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt Servt
J Scales
Agent for Underwriters

Police Office
Stanley Sept.r 26.th 1870

My dear Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of this day's date with reference to the departure of the Foam, and the sitting of the Council to hear Mrs Gosse's petition according to the request of Mr. Fowle contained therein.

2. I have to thank Your Excellency for thinking of my convenience, and to inform You that I have at present no particular engagements made for this week, and therefore any day that would suit Your would be agreeable to me.

I have the honour to be
My dear Sir
Your obedient servant
E. R. Griffiths.

Excellency
Governor D'Arcy.

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

~~Corporation of the~~
~~Falkland Islands Co~~"

Stanley 26th Sept 1870

Henry Rigg Esqr
Colonial Secretary
Stanley

Sir

I depart today for Port Louis and have deputed Wm Cobb Lloyds Agent to watch over the interests of Underwriters during my absence — Should he deem it necessary to dispose of any the damaged Cargo during my absence please grant him permission to do so —

I am
Sir
Yr Obt Servt
J Scales
Agent for Underwriters

Should Wm Cobb deem it necessary to sell the Wreck please allow him to do so —
J Scales

Consulate U. S. Stanley
Sept 26. th 1870

His Excellency
Governor in Council

My dear Sir,

I pray your Excellency in Council, to set an early day to hear the appeal of Ann Elizabeth Fraser pending in your Court and do not wish to be represented by Counsel. and do not wish to be represented by Counsel. and that accordingly at the earliest determined on that account at the earliest determined.

Most truly yours

Joseph Pownall
Consul U. S.

Sussex

The Honble

E. R. Griffiths

Esq

D'A

Sept 27. th 1870.

Jas Decrey

My dear Sir

I received your kind note of yesterday, and most sincerely regret that you deserve my censure on the occasion.

I find myself sinking under the oppression of the treatment of certain Men there, and unless I find relief I do not know that I shall be able even to leave that Barren Island.

I am sincerely yours

Joseph Bowles
Sergt U.S.

W.B.

Stanley.

29 Sept.r. 1870.

Sir.

I beg to inform you that I am desirous of applying for a new Lease as expected in the terms of the new Land Act passed in September 1870, also for Sapage Island & the adjacent Islands, which I trust will be embodied in the New Lease.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Obed.t Serv.t

William. W. Bertrand.

The Colonial Secretary,

" " "

Stanley.

Parsonage House, Stanley,
Falkland Islands. Sep.r 30th: 1870

dear Governor,

With reference to our
nversation this afternoon,
m glad to be able to
ort to your Excellency
at Mrs. S. Dent has
ntented to undertake
e main duties of Mrs
Clarke that is the
edle work teaching
m 2 to 4 every
fternoon! I have
reat confidence in

recommend this appointment
for a time to Your Excellency
and beg respectfully to
suggest that both Hosking's
and Mrs Dent's appointments
should be announced daily
[illegible] in the Gazette
Board. It gives importance
to such Officials and enjoi-
ns the peculiar circumstan-
ces of this case leave many
difficulties. Mrs Dent will
be ready to enter upon her
duties when the School re-opens
on Monday. I am Excellency's
obdt Servant
Chas Bale

His Excy Sir Wm Denny

Will you
do me the
favour to
stick up
Hooker
Hockin
& Son
In
Chichester

Consulate U. S.

Stanley Falkland Islands

Sept 30. th. 1870

To His. Excellency

Sir" George D. Arcy

My dear Sir,

In the matter of A. E. Goss now before the Governor in Council. There is but one Enquiry, "Before the Court, "Is the, "so-called Agreement in the Possession of the Return of the Sheriff" Charles Ball and his Clerk William Turner upon their Affidavit of all legal claims due and owing from the Estate of J. N. Goss deceased, as being due to the Estate of William H. Smiley deceased, "With the Affidavit of the Sheriff" Mr. Ball in the Court below, (viz) "that the Agreement (so called) was given by him "through mistake, "The Gov. & Council will please examine the rendering of the Account rendered to me or any settlement with Mr. Ball as Commercial

Agent of the U. S. and then read
my official Receipt, "the so called
Agreement, is not mentioned," Because
its validity as being legal Evidence
was not recognized, "and therefore
was not taken into Consideration
at all" "As Commercial Agent of
the U. S. "I had nothing to do with it
as I saw, "that it had no legal merit,
whatsoever. Still, "it was a subject
for legal investigation. "Mrs. A. E.
Goss, petitioned the Court below to be
exonerated from the Agreement, "and
Hon. E. Bull, (the maker) declared
on the hearing of the Petition of Mrs
Goss in the Court below, "that he made
the Agreement (so called) through mistake
that alone kills it, "an attempt was made
(an irregular-) (way) to show a consideration
but was not made available. "In law
and in fact, the Agreement is void on
its face to all legal intent.

"However
no action, (by issued-tried) has been had
upon it, to determine its validity

on which is liable for it. 'and until this is done. 'and a verdict had either for "or against it, "there can be no recourse upon any one not a party to it, "Yet the Governor and Council may determine that the Agreement is void, upon the Affidavit of the Revd. Bell alone and grant the petition of Mr. Goss' "this will not prejudice the interest of either Party and submit these unsettled matter of account to Arbitration." and let every item be proved as the Law requires for both sides, and this is my position on the Case" not I called, as Commercial Agent of the U. S. recognize anything but, 'what is found between the Seals on the Books of account, (viz) $1203. 34

Fees to the Govt - $ 78. 88

neat Balance due Estate of Mr Smiley $1132. 46

This is all I have ever received from the Estate aforesaid. "I never compromised for £800. a claim of £1800 as fact known to every one here, "although it has been so reported to my Government to my prejudice,

I am Sir
most truly Yours.
Joseph Powell

Police Office
Sept: 30th: 1870.

Sir.

I have the honour to enclose for Your Excellency's consideration an a-mended draft of an Ordinance to carry out in this Colony the English Law relating to Bankruptcy and Imprisonment for debt.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
E. R. Griffiths.

Excellency
Governor D'Arcy
&c. &c. &c

Offices of the Crown Agents for the Colonies.
Spring Gardens, London, S.W. 301

30th September 1870

Sir

Adverting to Governor D'Arcy's despatch, No 8, of the 11th May last, I have to acquaint you that the Earl of Kimberley has approved of a design for the flag of the Falkland Islands which has been prepared by Messrs Doyon, and the Crown agents for the Colonies request you will be good enough to inform them how many of such Flags are required by the Local Government.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

W Langworthy

Colonial Secretary
&c. &c. &c
Falkland Islands.