Government House.
Stanley. 5th July 1871.

My dear Bailey.

A requisition has come in for the loan of 2 Carpenters for the "Admiral Fitzroy" on the plea that there is not a Carpenter out of work in the place!

If such is really the case, and the Captain (or Mr. Dean for him) will pay our Men the same amount they pay to Civilians viz 16/8 a day, I have no objection to the arrangement as it will be beneficial to all parties.

Will you do me the favour to give this matter your earnest attention, and let me know the result as soon as convenient

Sd " G. D'Arcy.

Arthur Bailey Esqre
Surveyor General.

Governor's Speech to the Girls of the day School.

5th July 1871.

In giving you these prizes in money for your good knittings, I wish to explain it is to enable you to procure your own wool which hitherto Mrs D'Arcy has given you.

You will find that knitting is a useful accomplishment, not only will you be enabled to make stockings and gloves for your Brothers and Fathers, but in old age when

when sight gets dim your fingers can be usefully employed.

I hope you will learn to be quiet in school, and not talk so much, read with attention the 3rd. chapter of Ecclesiastes, and there you will see that the wisest man who ever lived said there was a time for all things, to play, to work to laugh, and to sleep, try and be silent in school hours especially, the English are remarkable for their silence, Napoleon the first, remarked that there was more noise in a French chasse-marée than on board a British line of battle ship! You cannot talk and work too, remember silence is gold, and speech is but silver.

Speech to the day Scholars —

5th. July 1871.

You are all anxious to get home to dinner, so my remarks will be brief.

Remember knowledge is power, and it is our duty to train your minds, so that you may be able to see the difference between good and evil.

Uneducated people cannot see the difference, and know not even what is evil. Here is a case in point —

Some years ago I was a Magistrate in the East Indies, and a case came under my knowledge; a Villager in the Hills had a very bad headache and asked the village Barber Jullee Naigue to cut off his head to relieve him of the headache!, the Barber poor fellow hesitated, he had a dim suspicion it was a wrong thing to do, but on

on being pressed by the Villagers, he consented, and with a two handed sword he sent the head of the poor Man flying across the yard, but then being frightened at what he had done, gave himself up as a Prisoner! I had to try the case, and could only take evidence, and send on the case to the Judge of the Sudder Adawlat who himself was puzzled, and it went on to the Governor who forgave the Man, after the Bishop, and other good Men had explained to Justice Maligne the heinousness of the crime.

To make you abhor sin the Queen thus takes the pains to educate you, and teach you to be clever, earnest Men, doing your duty in that state of life hereafter which it will please God to call you.

Government House.
Stanley. 8th July 1871.

My dear Chaplain.

The trial will have a good moral effect, and that is all I desire for the sake of order.

In the 2nd trial the Government ought to have directed Captain Prance to have prosecuted, on sworn information in an assault, and then we might have got a conviction, it is fortunate for Master Singel he was not before a London Stipes, rest assured we shall hear more of this

this as soon as ever Captain Williams and Mr. Barnes hear that Singet has got off!

I am much obliged to you for having acted as the Government Prosecutor, and return your notes with many thanks.

Very sincerely yours.
L. G. D'Arcy.

The Revd
Charles Budd. M.A.
Colonial Chaplain.

Government House.
Stanley 9th July 1871.

My dear Bailey.

As a temporary arrangement I wish you would make a wooden cross for poor Sauco's grave painted white with his name, age, and date of decease in black letters.

I propose furthermore that we Government Servants subscribe 5/ each, and ask the Consul at Montevideo to send us down a stone cross, lettered, &c. by the "Foum"

He was a quiet, faithful, obliging Man, and loyal to the Government, such a Man ought not to be forgot!

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Yours sincerely.
L. G. D'Arcy.

A Bailey Esq.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands
10th July 1871.

My dear Griffiths.

You were good enough to say on Friday last that you would send me the Mem.a — & your notes — in fact, connected with the preliminary Government prosecution of the German Male, who fired one chamber of a revolver in the air, but pointed the pistol with the other 4 chambers loaded at Captain France — Mrs Barnes, and Captain Williams, using at the same time threatening language.

You were kind enough to explain to me how the evidence was insufficient for conviction of the alleged felony, but I am desirous of keeping the evidence in the event of any future reference.

Yours sincerely,
A.E.G. D'Arcy.

The Hon.ble
E. R. Griffiths Esq.re
Chief Magistrate.

Government House.
Stanley. 10th. July 1871.

Sir, I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request you

Your attendance at a Meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at Government House on Wednesday next the 12th July at 2, o'clock. P. M.

I am &c.
H. Fallowfield Burgh.
Actg Clerk to Council.

The Hon.ble
E.R. Griffiths. Esq.re.
&
G.M. Dean. Esq.re.
&c &c &c

Your Council was held this day owing to the absence of the Members

Government House.
Falkland Islands.
13th July 1871.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 11th instant, I have the honour to reply that I have satisfied myself that the Colonial Chaplain has no intention of leaving Stanley till after the visitation of Bishop Stirling.

2. In the event of such a contingency as Mr. Bull's departure, I will give your protest my consideration and place it before the Executive Council, although it appears to me at present that the detention would be beyond the jurisdiction of the board.

I have &c
(Sd) G. D'Arcy.
Governor.

The Hon.ble
George M. Dean Esq.re
&c

Government House
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
14th July 1871.

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your half yearly report of the progress and present state of the Government School.

2. I have already brought before the notice of the Government how serious the absence of all district scholastic and spiritual care is yearly becoming.

3. In recommending the Inspectors some time ago to adopt the monitorial system, I did not intend that it should be adopted in the needlework department; Girls of 12 or 13 are well able, book in hand, to instruct Children in spelling and reading, or even writing, but perfectly unable to instruct others needlewomen until proficient themselves.

4. In answer to the 6th paragraph of your letter, I regret not to be quite in accord with you, it appearing to me that the proposed test of ability in needlework would hardly be a fair one to require a Child to make in the presence of the Inspectors, the various stitches used in plain needlework, inasmuch as a nervous Child would most likely do her worst, instead of her best, under such trying supervision rather.

rather should the prizes be awarded by competent Judges before the day of public examination, and distribution of prizes; surely those who twice a week assist in teaching the first rudiments of needlework, together with the practical use of the knitting needle, must be the best Judges of each Girl's ability and industry, I have, however, embodied my views on this essential in a rule which I have added to those drawn out by Mr. Bull some time ago, but which as yet have not been printed, although given to the Printer some time ago.

5. I am also desirous that the Parents of the Children should be specially invited to attend the half yearly examinations, and that the work of the half year should be kept in the School for the half yearly exhibitions, and hung in wooden frames round the walls, where it might easily be inspected by all.

6. I quite agree with you on the necessity of the 10th. paragraph, and I will take the necessary steps for carrying out your suggestions.

7. In the absence of the Clergyman, I would suggest that a hymn only is sung at the close of the School, and that the prayer now read by the Schoolmaster be discontinued; the great object to secure with Children is reverence

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for things holy, and this cannot be done if they are engaged in mundane matters at the time of prayer, such as folding up their work or putting on their cloaks, for which little necessities full time ought to be given, previous to the commencement of the hymn, always remembering that "Order is Heaven's first law."

8. In conclusion I am much gratified at your concluding remarks, that you are sensible of the great interest I take in the School, and I am only sorry that I am unable to assist your zealous endeavours to improve the Scholars, by a constant personal attendance.

I have &c.
2d G. H. Arey.
Governor.

The Reverend
Charles Bull. M. A.
Colonial Chaplain.
Surgeon J. Fisher. R. N.
Inspectors of Government Schools.

P. S. Will you do me the favour to return the rules — interlined as you may wish, and I will re-consider them.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands
15th July 1871.

Sir,

Your two letters of April 28th. I have to acknowledge, applying for a license to collect guano on the Beauchêne Island, and in reply I have the honour to state it will afford me great pleasure to comply with your request on the terms you name as usual on such occasions, viz: £ 5. 4/ five pounds annual rental and a royalty of four shillings on every ton exported — I am of opinion, however, that during the winter months of July and August, the cold will prevent the Islands being worked, those acquainted with the Island tell me that it is bleak and inhospitable at this season of the year.

2. I shall be happy to see your vessel in this harbour en route to open a new trade.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your obedient and humble Servant.
pd G. D'Arcy.
Governor.

To
Charles. H. Neil Esqre
Rosario
Buenos Ayres.

Port Stanley Falkland Islands
17 July 1871.

Sir.

I beg to inform you that Official Numbers allotted to this Port have been appropriated as per marginal list and the certificates of Registry marked accordingly.

To the Chief Registrar of Shipping
Custom House London.

I &c
H Keynes
Colonial Secretary

Official Number	Name of Ship	Tonnage	Whether Steam Sailing or Ship	Port of Registry	Date of Survey	Occasion of appropriation	Date of Appropriation
57. 843	Fairy	70 $\frac{64}{100}$	Sailing	Stanley Falkland Islands	9 Dec 1868	Registry anew	15 July 1868.
57. 844	"	60 $\frac{75}{3500}$	Sailing	do	4 July 1870	Registry anew	12 Nov 1870

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Government Office
Falkland Islands
17th July 1871.

Sir,

In compliance with your letter CR 402/1870 of the 21st September, I beg to inform you that copies of all Registries and of transactions that have taken place thereon subsequent to Registry No. 1 of 1861 are herewith forward.

2. The Certificate of Registry of the "St. Lawrence" enclosed in your letter has been duly endorsed with the cause of cancellation, likewise all other cancelled Certificates of closed Registries which are herewith returned ~~herewith returned~~ to your Department.

I am, Sir
Your Obedient Servant

H. Byng
Col: Sec.y &
acty Registrar

The Chief
Registrar of British
Shipping
Custom House
London

Government House.
Stanley. 15th July 1871.

My dear Sir,

I have received your application for Beaver Island, but I have had several applications, and to all I have replied that I am in communication with a retired naval officer who is desirous of leasing the Island.

Your application however, I will have great pleasure to keep in view.

Yours faithfully.
Ld G. D'Arcy
Governor.

To Henry Waldron Esqre
care of F. E. Cobb
Manager Falkland Islands Co

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
17th July 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to report that I have drawn the following Bills on the Accountant to the Board of Trade.

£ 50. Draft dated 17th July 1871 for Fifty pounds sterling to the order of Thomas Howard, exchange at par.

£ 50. Draft dated 17th July 1871 for Fifty pounds sterling to the order of the Revd C. Bull, exchange at par.

I have &c
G. D'Arcy
Governor.

The Accountant.
Board of Trade. London.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
19th July 1871.

Sir,

I regret very much to be compelled again to trouble you in reference to the short comings of Mr. Benney, who is the Manager of a business which you so ably administer by the permission of the Secretary of State.

2. Mr. Byng returned Mr. Benney the oil account for March 1870 for alteration some time ago, this return he has not completed.

3 The oil account for June, July and August has not been rendered, although frequently applied for.

4. To Mr. Byng and myself this delay is most embarrassing, as it prevents our forwarding Mr. Clarke's oil accounts for 1870-71, and Mr. Brown's meteorological returns for the half year ending. June 30th 1871.

5. May I request that you will use your influence with Mr. Benney, to comply with these repeated applications, otherwise I shall be compelled much against my inclination to order a Government prosecution to be undertaken against him for not accounting for public stores delivered into his charge.

I have &c
sd G. D'Arcy
Governor.

The Revd
Charles Bull. M.A.
Colonial Chaplain.

Government House.
Stanley. 19th July 1871.

My dear Chaplain,

Before answering your official letter let me request of you to be careful in the matter of the Orphanage.

Mrs Moore has been here in complaint, and is not willing, to move out in the middle of winter, even with the advantages proposed, nor can I under all the circumstances compel her to do so it would not be considerate.

Have you considered all things. Mrs Sawco's bad health, her religion so foreign to the Scotch, the probability of her returning, to Montevideo &c &c and five shillings a week would not suffice to maintain a child in this expensive place, the Orphanage would crumble up in a month after your departure, unless supported by the Residents and the Gentry, If all were to consent to pay five pounds a year, then it might work, but the uncertain remittances of the Fathers never could be depended upon.

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Do take advice and think over it.

Sd G. D'Arcy.

The Revd
Charles Bull. M.A.
Colonial Chaplain.

Government House.
Stanley. 22nd July 1871.

My dear Chaplain.

I enclose the rules – I am for leaving in that in my handwriting about the work remaining, the rest I have altered to meet your views. Mrs Clarke in one year turned out 300 little dresses; to the Detractors of this Institution the display of such a rag fair would be a striking illustration of the practical good carried out within its walls.

If you still wish the partition up between the Boy's and Girl's School it shall be done, right off.

Yours sincerely,
sd G. D'Arcy.

The Revd
Charles Bull. M. A.
Colonial Chaplain.

Governor's Speech to the Boys of the Sunday School.

2nd July 1871.

My dear little People – It is comparatively an easy task for one to address you as Scholars of a day school, but as a Layman I am somewhat at a loss to give you advice in reference to your biblical studies, I am, however, sufficiently

sufficiently read in the scriptures to know that the Almighty loves to receive the adoration of Children, and our Saviour's words are written over the font "suffer little Children to come unto me for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven" You will therefore I hope remember in your daily prayers, your Minister, your Schoolmaster, and your Sunday School Teachers, when you see your Father going to his work early in the morning, you know that he does it to provide his family with food and clothing. If your Parents were to be idle and do no work you would be in danger of starving of hunger and have no clothes to wear! Now your Parents work for your bodies; but the care of your Minister and of your kind Teachers in the Sunday School, is directed to your souls, which are immortal! and upon the principle that what is most lasting deserves the chief care — it is your eternal state, which cannot them most concern. Because we are certain of this and have no doubt whatever that so it must and will be, we open our Sunday Schools, and many of us give up our time which might be most pleasantly employed, in teaching you so "to pass through things temporal" that finally "you lose not the things eternal".

I have been amongst you sufficiently

sufficiently long to be cognizant of two worthy Men, Parry and Robson who after 6 hard days labour in the week, instead of sitting by their comfortable fire sides, enjoying their pipe and a chat, on the Seventh day, give it to your spiritual instruction, they receive no remuneration for this, except the reward of their own consciences — and conscience we know is the voice of God speaking within us.

Six months ago I begged of you to treasure your bibles, and read them with assiduity, not only during your season of youth, but all your life, you will find that the knowledge of its pages will strengthen and discipline your minds; in the first arena of eloquence in the world — in the House of Commons, of the six hundred well educated Men who nightly make the world resound with their eloquence, one Member, Mr. Bright excels them all, he does not quote like other Scholars from Virgil and Homer, but invariably from the bible, and it is admitted that his similes are most apt and striking, and by the aid of his knowledge of the Scriptures he forces his arguments irresistibly upon the mind.

I would therefore, beg of you to ponder on the advantage of this branch of your education

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and let your attendance here on Sunday be regular, and your attention fixed whilst here, otherwise you may lose that which you can never regain, the present golden opportunity of obtaining instruction in the Scriptures so freely given to you, by so many kind People I see around you — I conclude my address by a quotation from the Bible "Remember now Thy Creator in the days of thy youth".

Colonial Secretary's office.
Falkland Islands.
24th July 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to forward you herewith, the quarterly account of this Government with the Board of Trade for the maintenance of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse for the Quarter ended 31st March 1871.

31st March 1871.

I have &c
Jd H Byng
Colonial Secretary.

The Accountant
Board of Trade
London S. W.

Colonial Secretary's Office
Falkland Islands.
24th July 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to transmit to you herewith, the Meteorological Register kept at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse during the six months ended 30th June 1871.

I have &c
(sd) H. Byng.
Colonial Secretary.

The Assistant Secretary.
Marine Department.
Board of Trade.
London. S. W.

Government Office.
Falkland Islands.
24th July 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th May 1871, relating to the saved goods of the "Antonio".

2. The nett amount after paying salvage to the "Lotus" and expenses here, will be forwarded by one per next Mail to the Board of Trade, when you will be able to substantiate your claim to the proportion of the proceeds that may be represented by the Bills of

of Lading, that have been placed in your hands.

I am &c
H. Byng
Colonial Secretary.

L. A. W. Harper Esq^re
Secretary
Lloyd's Salvage Association.

Government Office
Stanley, Falkland Islands
10 July 1871

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the persons named in the subjoined list, being portions of the crews of the wrecked ships "Georgiana Crisp" "Prophetis" "Knight Errant" and "San Pedro" all forty persons are this day forwarded to Montevideo in the schooner "Fairy" as distressed British Seamen.

The master of the schooner "Fairy" has been informed that she will only be entitled to receive the amount which I have agreed to pay him on production of a certificate from H. B. M. Consul

Major J. F. Sola Munro
H.B.M. Consul
&c &c &c
Montevideo.

N.B. Mr Consul showing that the men have been safely landed and properly treated on the voyage

I have &c
pro W. Byng
Colonial Secretary

Government Office
Falkland Islands
24th July 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the schooner "Irene" is chartered to take up to Montevideo the remainder of the distressed seamen late the crews of the ship-wrecked vessels "Knight Errant" and "Sam Teams" - numbering twenty two men in all named in the margin.

As with the Master of the "Fairy" so Capt Wright of the "Irene" understands that he only receives compensation on the production of a certificate from yourself stating that these distressed seamen have been safely landed and properly treated during the passage.

I have &c

pro W. Byng.
Colonial Secretary

Major Munro
H.B.M. Consul
&c &c &c
Montevideo.

C. Mitchell
W. Blanchard
L. P. Johnsen
C. Sandström
R. Manson
J. McAvoy
T. Foley
J. McCabe
G. King
W. Jones
J. Burns
W. Fitzgerald
C. Walworth
W. Wright
W. Carter
A. George
L. Picavera
O. Vocalli
C. Bersilin
A. Reyes
S. Garcia
T. Sokologue

Government House.
Stanley, 25th July 1871.

My dear Dr.

Averse as I am to act in a harsh spirit, I really must suspend Mocking, if he continues to treat my orders with utter disregard, I have reminded him in writing of the order I gave through you a month ago, in reference to the Fowl farm, so incongruous to a Government institution, but all in vain.

Consequently, if on my next visit to the dock-yard the Fowls are not reduced to two dozen, I must suspend this Functionary — but to give him one more chance, I wish you would quietly let him know of my intentions, and oblige

/sd/ G. D'Arcy.

The Honourable
H. N. Watts Esqre. M.D.
Colonial Surgeon.

Government House.
Stanley 27th July 1871.

My dear Griffiths,

I am anxious to prepare you to-morrow for the visit of the Captain of the vessel now in Port William, who will be accompanied by a Seaman, (a Swede) of the brig "Galatea" whose deposition I wish taken, please, in your Justiciary, relative to the circumstances which took place on the occasion when the "Galatea" was run into by the large vessel now in Port William.

The Seaman in question on the collision, climbed from the "Galatea" into the large guano vessel, whose name fails my memory just now, but her Captain, a decent Fellow, manly and straight forward withal, fears she the "Galatea" has gone to the bottom!

To Lloyd's this must be reported.

Yours sincerely.
(sd) G. D'Arcy.

The Honble
E. F. Griffiths Esqre
Chief Magistrate.

Government House.
Stanley. 30th July 1871.

My dear Chaplain,

I have given your proposal long consideration, but I still hold to a cottage hospital for indigent bed ridden sick being necessary in Stanley, as I told you before all my sympathies are engrossed towards the organization of such an Institution.

The Orphanage, I do not consider necessary, since for payment the married Women in Stanley will board them, and the Parents can work for their maintenance — why should society pay for Robb's child, when he is now earning, upwards of £80! this is what all say.

Now if I act as Trustee, I in a measure father the Institution, which I frankly tell you I do not approve of.

I have come to this conclusion with great regret, as I am sorry not to meet your endeavours to benefit the Children.

Yours sincerely
Sd G. D'Arcy.

The Revd
Charles Bull. M.A.
Colonial Chaplain.

Govt House
July 30th 1871

Memo. for the Private Secy

The present is
of sufficient to introduce to the new government
Gaucho, the best Saddle & bridle, sent by the
Governor this day to Mr Brown of the Light
House — Mr Hurst will be pleased to
see that it is returned intact, with girths,
Stirrups &c just as the Saddle was sent.

Pray
the PS will explain to the G.G.'s the necessity of
washing the girths with Hot Water & Soap, to
prevent their galling the government horses, & at
the same time this Employé might be told
to keep the Stirrups & the bits bright!

Furthermore
the Governor holds the PS responsible that this
horse furniture is kept in one place, ready at
a moments notice — so much valuable time
being lost looking for that which ought to have
a home — as in the Navy, Every article has its
location, "order being Heaven's first law"

Government House.
Stanley 3rd August 71.

My dear Smithers

Having 22 distressed British Seamen
eating their heads off in this town of Stanley,
I have decided in sending you to Monte
Video on Friday next week the 11th of August,
mails to close on the 10th.

You will remain there till the 5th of
September when you will convey the
Mails to Stanley. D.V.

I am sorry to tell you that the "Foam"
during my administration has cost £400 a year.

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this very serious to my reputation as a Financier, and I implore you whilst at Montevideo to be economical, and not to run up long bills, otherwise I really must sell the "Foam" and farm the Maids, which I should be sorry to do.

Yours sincerely.
Sd. G. D'Arcy.

Captain Smithen
Commanding "Foam".

Government House
Stanley. 4th August 87.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request your attendance at a Meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at Government House on Saturday next the 5th of August at 2, o'clock P. M.

I am &c.
Mallvey Hurst.
Acting Clerk

The Honble
E. R. Griffiths Esqre
&c. &c. &c.

(Same as above)

The Honble
E. M. Dean Esqre
&c. &c. &c.

Government House.
Stanley. 4th August 1871.

My dear Griffiths.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of to-day's date, containing the undermentioned sums of money, which I will duly forward to Major Munro.

	£.	s.	d.
In English money =	14	0	0
2 Eagles of 5£ =	2	0	0
5 pesos of 1£ =	10	0	0
one gold chain.	£26	0	0

Yours sincerely
Sd G. D'Arcy.
Govr

The Honble
E. R. Griffiths Esqre
&c. &c. &c.

The Governor has received Mr. William Biggs's letter respecting his son George, who is now Assistant Lighthouse Keeper.

2. Mr. Biggs must be aware that the Lighthouse at Cape Pembroke is not a Colonial Institution, it is completely under the Trinity board; the Governor of these Islands has merely a local control over the Officers as far as discipline is

concerned

concerned.

3. At the same time the Governor is of opinion that Mr. Biggs proposition is reasonable and he will forward his letter to the Trinity board, requesting favourable consideration of Mr. Biggs request that in due course his son George may look for promotion in the Department.

Mr. William Biggs.
Stanley.

Government Office
Falkland Islands
9th August 1871

Sir,

As you are Consul for the North German Confederation I think it my duty to draw your attention to those eight German seamen, whose names are noted in the margin, who by reason of shipwreck are now in distress in this port. They formed portions of the crews of the British ships "Mary" of Sunderland, and "Little Edith" of Liverpool.

Peter Raap
G. Spiess
J. Müller
H. Paulsen
J. Claussen
C. Studer
H. Brosseindt
H. Bubenitz

Mary
Little Edith

I have therefore directed them to apply to you to obtain such

F. E. Cobb Esqr
Consul
for The N. G. Confederation
Stanley

such assistance and relief as under the circumstances may be deemed necessary.

I have &c
(sd) H. Byng
Colonial Secretary

Government Office
Falkland Islands
10th August 1871

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 9th inst respecting the distressed German Seamen who are now in this port, I have the honour to inform you that this Government does not feel it incumbent upon them to render any assistance to these men so long as it is in your power to do so.

I have &c
(sd) H. Byng
Colonial Secretary

T. E. Cobb Esq
Agent
N. G. Confederation
Stanley.

Government Office
Stanley Falkland Islands
10 August 1871

Sir

By direction of His Excellency the Governor I have the honour to inform you that the four distressed seamen as per margin, by "Mary" have been forwarded to Montevideo per Foam this day

Jan Böck
Michael Riordan
Jan Smit
Andrew Larssen

Major Munro
H.B.M. Consul
Montevideo.

I have &c
pro H. Byng.
Colonial Secretary

Colonial Secretary's Office
Falkland Islands
10th August 1871

Sir.

I am directed by the Governor to inform you that his orders are that you proceed to sea at daylight on Friday the 11th inst with H.M.'s mails which you will deliver to H.B.M. Consul at Montevideo. At that Port you will remain till after the arrival of the Mail from England, due about the 6th September, upon receipt of which you will return with all possible despatch to Stanley. Under no circumstances will you remain at Montevideo more than 12 hours, unless unavoidably

Capt. Smithen
Sch. "Foam"

unavoidably detained by stress of weather, or ordered to remain by the Consul.

In the event of many passengers presenting themselves you will be placed to lay in provisions for 20 days in case of falling short.

Should H. B. M.'s Consul make a requisition for your public services you will at all times obey his Officer.

I am &c
(sd) H. Byng
Colonial Secretary

Government House
Stanley 15th August 1871

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th July and after giving the subject consideration and making enquiries, I find it is contrary to all rule and precedent for the Colonial Government to take back land once fallen to the hammer, except it may be in exchange for other land.

2. I am very sorry to be compelled to decline entertaining your request.

Mr G Wegenhardt.
Stanley.

I am &c
(sd) G D'Arcy
Governor.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
21st August 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to request that you will be pleased to hold a Naval Court for the information of the Board of Trade on the occasion of the "Flower of the Forest" running on board the "Galatea" as detailed by the enclosed copy of a Despatch detailing the circumstances to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

2. On the receipt of your answer, I will warn the Masters and their Evidences to attend.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
Humble Servant.
(Sd) G. D'Arcy
Governor.

Captain
Henry. J. Sandys. R.N.
Commanding H. M's. S "Virago".
Stanley Harbour.

G.N.S.D.O
9th Augt. 1871

Dear Sir

These Islands are well able to receive a limited number of journeymen Carpenters, Shipwrights, Woodsawkers who would not only make a good living but save money as I have known many do, who are tolerably sober & industrious so many vessels putting in for repairs, after having sprung or blown back from the Horn; 10.731 tons of shipping have put in since last October for repairs; Carpenters receive 16/ per diem, Labourers 5/. Mutton is 4d the lb. Beef 3d. — bread twice as dear as in England vegetables 3d the lb. — House rent high as in all colonies — Houses are made chiefly of wood —

Moreover in the event of £100 being lodged with the Emigration Commissioners for the purchase of Crown lands in the colony, the Depositors are entitled to nominate for a free passage from adult labourers for every hundred pounds deposited receiving a land order for 250 Acres, vide Page 31 of the Colonization Circular to be had at all bookstalls

I have been much interested in your arduous endeavours to benefit the working classes of G. Britain & it occurred to me that you might send them, & benefit the settlement at the same time by turning your attention to this opening for a few hands

Household furniture is dear, especially feather beds — the climate resembles that of Scotland for work — it is one long March all the year round — good opening for female Servant girls £25 a year & board.

The Falkland Island Company No 39 (a) Gracechurch Street, the City. London & Messrs Dean of Stoke Lodge. Stoke Kensington have Vessels to these Islands twice a year & the Royal Mail Steamers to all Ports on the 9th of each Month from Southampton so many means of communication with the Islands, a small gov.t Schooner the "Foam" 71 tons conveys the Mails & Passengers over the last 1000 miles of this journey

Yours &c

The Revd.
Amine. S. Nenning perpetual Curate
45. Colebrooke Street London
St Paul's Clerkenwell.

S.d.
G. D'Arcy

Government House
Stanley 23rd August 1871

My dear Griffiths.

Yesterday forenoon I requested Mr Hurst to send to Mr Turpin to say I wished to see the Police book, but as he has not done so may I request that you will be kind enough to let me have it

and oblige
Yrs G D'Arcy

To W. Griffiths Esq

Government Office
Stanley 23rd August 1871.

Sir,

In a notice of public auction to be held thereon I perceive advertised Sundry cases of gin ex "Little Edith".

No Bill of Entry having been made or application for permission to land granted, I have to request the necessary bond and Bill of Entry may receive your earliest attention.

I have &c
(sd) G Travis.
Colonial Auditor

To C. Cobb Esq
Colonial Manager
Falkland Islds Co

Government House
9th August 1871

In sending this dummy clock for the use of the School, the Governor is desirous that Mr Clarke will teach the children its use to both sexes.

Let the class be composed of three boys and three girls of about the same age. It will give the boys a spur to emulation. When all girls stand up there is an empty bottom, a vacancy of face, and interest which makes teaching an up-hill work for the schoolmaster. Likewise when all boys form a class there is but too much a tendency to sluggishness and tricks, whereas mixed they are all brighter readier and better behaved and this policy is but in accordance with Nature who young us for mutual dependance from the very beginning of life.

The Governor is hopeful that the Inspectors will adopt this system for the day school especially when the classes assemble round the Schoolmasters desk for especial instruction and on the occasions when the Monitors receive instruction.

The Governor wishes these lines to be learnt by heart to be said at the next public examination.

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
25th August 1871.

My dear Cobb

Before I answer your official note you & I will have a confidential talk over this Steamer business.

It would not reflect well on my administration if after I had accepted a tender to run the Mails, a Sandy Point Steamer was to make her appearance puffing and screaming for the Mails.

As soon as the "Toni" has finished her programme I will invite tenders (according to the regulation,) Mr Cully or his Agent will be your only opponent but with a proviso that if a Steamer makes her appearance the contract is off, this can be met by a running Contract for six months optional on the part of the Government to renew.

Perhaps you will favour me with a visit the day after to morrow afternoon and we will talk over the matter.

Yrs sincerely
(Sd) G D Pitt

T. E. Cobb Esqr
&c &c &c
Stanley

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th August 1871

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request your attendance at a meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at Government House on Saturday next the 2nd of September at 2 o'clock p.m.

I am &c
(sd) M.G. Hunt
Acting Clerk to the Council

The Honble
C.R. Griffiths Esqr
and
G. A. Dean Esqr

Government Office
Stanley 31st August 1871

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acquaint you that your services as Parish Clerk and Sexton to which you were provisionally appointed will not be required after the 1st Feb.

I am to add that the Governor is pleased to learn from the Colonial Chaplain that you have satisfactorily performed your duties

James Hocking Esquire
&c &c &c
Stanley

I am &c
(sd) M. Byng
Col. Secy.

Government Office
Stanley 31st August 1871

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that on the 1st October next he proposes to reinstate you in the office of Parish Clerk and Sexton. You will place yourself in communication with the Colonial Chaplain before you resume your duties.

Mr G.T. Clarke
&c &c
Stanley

I am &c
pp H.T. Byng
Colonial Secty

Government House
Stanley 1st Sept 1871

My dear Bailey,

Mr Griffiths agrees with me that we ought to have a room where alleged offenders ought to be locked up right & left to avoid having to associate with the convicted; there is a room he tells me in the Court House which might be so appropriated if you would make the necessary arrangements to have it done. I would like some morning to go over it with you.

Yrs &c
pro G D'Lacy

A Bailey Esqr
Stanley

Government House
Stanley 2nd September 1871.

My dear Griffiths.

Will you do me the favour to give the enclosed letter to Byng your earliest attention?

It seems to me that as Byng really has not the power to give the Mate a fresh certificate, and without such a document he cannot get employment in his profession except by you to most; you had better I think under these circumstances send for the Disputants again and rule that the Master is bound to find the Mate a passage to England where the Board of Trade can have the power to grant the certificate.

The Captain moreover ought to be compelled deliver to the Mate his clothes &c.

I am still of opinion that I ought to appoint a nautical person to enable you to hold a Court of Inquiry relative to the collision now that the "Galatea" has come into Port independent of the Inquiry you held when it was supposed the "Galatea" was lost.

Yours sincerely
(sign'd) G. D. Ho[illegible]

E. Griffiths Esq
&c. &c. &c.

Government House
Stanley 3rd September 1874

My dear Chaplain,

Some time ago you and Fisher recommended in your report the expediency of the Children of the School being taught the first movements of drill and I quite agree to the expence attendant on such a measure moreover, the Sergeant is quite prepared to give the lessons whenever you arrange the place and time. Oblige me by not letting this good work fall through, for the future Men and Women of these Islands, are to me very much at my heart.

Yours sincerely
(signed) J. G. P. Allen

Revd Wm Hall M.A.
Colonial Chaplain
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Islands
Sept 2nd 1874.

The Governor has received Mr Laws' tender to run the Mails for £500 a year and the letter will be filed and considered should the occasion arise.

Mr. Laws.
Master of the Schooner "Fairy".
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Government House
Stanley 7 Sept 1871

My dear Griffiths,

Will you oblige me by carefully reading thro' the enclosed letter to my address.

Although I have led a rough life of it in India and Africa and seen much bloodshed, yet I have a holy horror of it and quite revere the law which prevents a breach of the peace.

Why should a Master of a ship in the presence of a Constable be allowed to threaten with a revolver?

Of course the whole thing is past and gone and cannot now be taken notice of, but will you oblige me by speaking to Parry and Sparkes in order that they may in future take any body into custody at once who ventures on this British soil where there is a policeman to threaten any person whatsoever with a revolver in hand, and oblige

Yours &c
(signed) G Darby.

The Honble
C Griffiths Esqr
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley 8th September 1871.

Sir.

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request your attendance at a meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at Government House on Monday next the 11th Instant at 2 O'Clock p.m.

I am &c
(sd) M. G. Stanley
Actg Clerk to the Council

The Honble
Allgood Gibbs Esqr
and
G. M. Dean Esqr

Government House.
Stanley. 12th September 1871.

My dear Packe.

You might like to run your eye over the ex Amalgamation Ordinance as it has been trimmed up by the Colonial Office, will you let me have it after perusal and oblige

In principle it is the same as mine only less liberal by 2/ in the upset price of land, 4/ to be the price instead of 2/ but this upon 8/-, the old price is a great boon.

If I can get a professional opinion that the "Ex" is a safe boat in the open Ocean, I will purchase her for the Government, and this I hope to get from the naval officers

Officers of the "Megæra" shortly expected.

During 1872, or at least the first six months of the year, I will open the Mails to tender, but I do not wish to part with the "Foam" till I hear from England, having written for leave to sell her, expecting a Mail Steamer to be put in the line eventually.

Yours sincerely.
Sd G. D'Arcy.

Captain Tacke.
Stanley.

Government House.
Stanley. 12th September 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request your attendance at a Meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at Government House on Thursday next the 14th at 2, o'clock. P. M.

I am &c.
M. Galloway Hurst,
Actg Clerk to the Council.

The Honble
E. R. Griffiths Esqre
&c &c &c

(Same as the above)

To
The Honble
G. M. Dean Esqre
&c &c &c

Government House
Stanley 15th September 1871

My dear Griffiths.

I think it was last Saturday I wrote you a note at the suggestion of Mr Bragg who acts as Shipping Master, enclosing a copy of debts and assets due from and to the Mate of the "Galatea" in which note I recommended you would agreeable to the Shipping Act fine the Captain of the "Galatea" for not having given the Mate an acting certificate in lieu of the one stolen; from your not replying to this note I concluded you had complyed with my suggestions, but finding you have recommended the Mate to adopt another course, may I request that you will favour me with a reply to my note in order that I may be au courant of the events of this case which must be reported to the Board of Trade by this Mail.

Very sincerely yours
(sd) G. D'Arcy.

The Honble
E. R. Griffiths Esqr R.
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley 15 September 1870.

My dear Chaplain.

Cardinal Wiseman, in his pretty little story of Fabiola describes how just when a human being is starting from childhood into youth when the passions begin to take their powers felt the Church steps in - the Immaculate - and by the ordinance of confirmation enables the young Christian again (in profusis lacrymis) to renounce the world, the flesh and the Devil.

Now as the season is opening and the Bishop's advent is not indefinite, let me venture to suggest to you the necessity of forming a class of Adults twice a week Tuesdays for the Boys and Fridays for the Girls - so as to assist poor human nature and thereby avoiding a repetition of what we all so much deplored early in the Winter.

The Revd
C. Bull M.A.
Colonial Chaplain
&c &c &c
Stanley

Yours sincerely
(sd) G D'Arcy

Government House
Falkland Islands
16th Sept 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to draw your attention to the following question:

The "Flower of the Forest" arrived in a disabled state in this port - surveys were held - repairs are stated in those surveys as necessary before the ship could proceed on her voyage. The Captain asserts that it is impossible to execute such repairs; that the ship is tantamount to a wreck - he therefore brings his crew up to be discharged. It is to be remembered that the crew have a lien on the ship for their wages.

The question arises how the crew under the circumstances a right to be maintained and provided with passage home: and at whose immediate expense this outlay should be incurred?

His Excellency desires me to add that the exigencies of the public service render an early answer absolutely necessary.

I have &c
(sd) H. Byng
Colonial Secretary

The Honble
C. Griffiths Esqr.
Resident Magistrate
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Falkland Islands
1st August 1871.

Sir,

Herewith I have the honour to transmit the accounts of this Government for the month of January 1871 supported by the usual vouchers of receipts and disbursements

The Secretary
to the Commissioners for
auditing Public Accounts
&c &c
London

I have &c
(sd) H Byng
Colonial Secretary

Government House
Falkland Islands
7 August 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour herewith to send the accounts of this Government during the month of February 1871 accompanied by the necessary vouchers in support of all receipts and disbursements.

The Secretary
to the Commissioners for
auditing Public Accounts
&c &c &c
London.

I have &c
(sd) H Byng
Colonial Secretary

Same as above dated 17th August forwarding March Accounts.

Government House
Falkland Islands
2nd August 1871

Sir

I have the honour to report that I have drawn the following Bill on the Accountant Board of Trade in repayment of sums advanced for the relief of distressed British Seamen during the Quarter ended 30th June 1871.

Dated 2nd August 1871 for the sum
£42.3.1 of One hundred and forty two pounds three Shillings and one penny in favour of Colonel George D'Arcy — at par.

The Accountant
Board of Trade
&c &c
London

I have &c
(D'Arcy)
Governor

Government Office
Falkland Islands.
25th August 1871.

Sir

I have the honour to report that I have drawn the following Bill on the Accountant Board of Trade in repayment of sums advanced for the support of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse being for balance due as per account rendered Quarter

Quarter ended 31st December 1870.

Dated 25th August 1871 for the sum of
One hundred pounds in favour of Alexander Laws at par £100.

The Accountant
Board of Trade
or Sir R.
London.

I have &c
(sd) G Dickey
Governor

Government House
Falkland Islands
18 September 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to transmit to you herewith an account of the proceeds of the cargo of the wrecked barque "Antonia" and disbursements connected with the sale and salvage.

The balance £160. 2. 11. will be paid by the Crown Agents to the order of the Board of Trade or to such Claimants as may prove their legal title to their proportion of the same. The Secretary of the Salvage Association has already given notice of his claim. £160 2. 11

The goods were brought into this Port by the schooner "Idus" and were seized by the Acting Receiver of Wrecks on arrival. Being found to be of a perishable nature

nature from the action of salt water they were sold by auction. In order that fair sums might be realized 50% of the purchase money was paid on the spot and 50% three months afterwards.

His Excellency deemed that the Salvors were entitled to 30% considering all the difficulties of the Salvage, the great loss the Salvors sustained in breaking up their sealing cruize; and in assessing this sum for Salvage he was borne out by the advice and experience of an Agent of Lloyd's Salvage Association who rendered valuable service to the Government on this occasion.

The balance of the proceeds would have been greater had the cargo been of any other nature than Wines and Spirits which carry an Import Duty. I am requested to inform you that this circumstance induced the Governor to remit the whole of the duties payable to Government on Auction viz 5% on Spirits and 2½% on other goods. The Governor has forwarded the Account to the Board of Trade as there is no Law on Wreck and Salvage yet in full force in the Colony. It must now await the confirmation of Her Majesty.

This seizure of Sandwich property has had a salutary effect and it is to be hoped that the operation of the new Law will place matters on a better footing.

The Assistant Secretary
Marine Department
Board of Trade
London

I have &c
(Sd) H Berry
Colonial Secretary

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Government House
Falkland Islands
18 September 1871.

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to request you will be so good as to pay to the order of the Assistant Secretary Marine Department Board of Trade the sum of £160. 2. 11. on application, or any proportion of this amount as may be legally proved to be due on account of the goods of French barque "Antonia".

I enclose a copy of a letter forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Trade on this subject.

The Crown Agents
for the Colonies

I have &c
(s) J Debney
Governor.

Government House
Falkland Islands
25th September 1871.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 5th June addressed to His Excellency Governor Robinson I am desired by the present Governor Colonel D'Arcy to enclose you for your information a printed Land Ordinance for the Crown Lands of these Islands which will give you the information about the price of Government land which you require.

I am &c
p/ M. G Hamet

Martin B Cameron Esqr
Montevideo

Government Office
Falkland Islands
27th September 1871.

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acquaint you for the information of the Postmaster General that the Government of this Colony proposes running the Mails between these Islands and Montevideo as per following table

table

For the year 1872

No.	Leave Stanley.	Arrive at Montevideo	Leave Montevideo
1	January 1st 1872	January 13th 1872	January 20th 1872
2	February 15th "	February 24th "	March 7th "
3	April 1st "	April 15th "	April 20th "
4	May 15th "	May 27th "	June 7th "
5	July 1st "	July 15th "	July 20th "
6	August 15th "	August 27th "	September 7th "
7	October 1st "	October 15th "	October 20th "
8	November 15th "	November 29th "	December 7th "

The Governor trusts that the Postmaster General may deem it advisable to direct that Mails be made up for the Falkland Islands to meet these opportunities or if possible by every opportunity to Montevideo as there are frequently means of forwarding mails independently of the regular mails.

I am directed to add that increasing opportunities of communicating with and from England must tend to the advancement of the interests of the Colony and greatly benefit the trade of the port.

The Secretary
General Post Office
London.

I have &c
(Sd) H. Byng
Colonial Secretary

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Islands
25th October 29th 1871.

This document is to certify that on the night of the 20th September the French barque "Duc de Condé" called in this Port for water, during the night a sudden hurricane sprung up from the South causing every Vessel in harbour to drag their Anchors more or less and unfortunately the chain of the Duc de Condé parted and the vessel went on the shore at the Narrows.

It became necessary at once to lighten the ship and this was done by hiring large Schooners at great expense; I much to my regret the Colonial government schooner "Joan" was absent at the time otherwise I might have been able to save Captain David much expense, but I sent him the aid of the Royal Marines to assist in the labour of transhipping the cargo.

Here the vessel remained firmly embedded on the shore for four days during which time every exertion and the greatest energy was displayed by Capt David and his first Officer Mr H Tonkereagel, and he succeeded to get the vessel off the shore, which event took place on Monday the 25th about midday to the great joy of all.

I am now of opinion and I have taken the advice of professional Men that as the vessel is making but little water, it is the preferable course to proceed at once to Callao

to Callao where repairs can be made at a reasonable cost: here unfortunately owing to the want of competition and the sparse population, the price of labour is enormous, I may say ruinous.

It is but too well known that these Islands are celebrated as being in the very centre of Cyclones — so much so that there is not a tree in the two Islands so fierce is the wind; and I consider that the accident could not have been prevented by human agency.

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I. D'Arcy
Colonel & Govr

Government House
Stanley, Falkland Islands
September 28th 1871.

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th June with copies of letters from Mr Jones to you dated respectively an alleged robbery of 3000 feet of timber from the Welsh colony by Cockpit by the crews of fore and aft schooners supposed to be of these Islands, together with a request from Mr Jones that the silver watch and knife found on the body of a supposed Colonist be forwarded to the Owner

Owner who is known to Mr Jones.

The articles are indosed accordingly in the Depatch Bag addressed to the Consul at Montevideo.

Relative to the serious charge of depredations against the Falkland Island Schooners I have the honour to inform you that I have made every enquiry and it is rebutted with indignation on the part of the Dealers. They state that there are several Schooners of the same rig as theirs belonging to the Ports of Rio Negro and Santa Cruz — and that it is scarcely likely that men who of their own free will deliver to the authorities properly like a watch so easily secured, should plunder a Sister Settlement of a large quantity of timber!

I beg to enclose you a letter I have received from Mr Dean on the subject, the principal Merchant of Stanley and a Justice of the Peace, and to add that I will not fail to bring the Offenders to justice in the event of evidence being forthcoming.

I have also the honour to acquaint you on the part of several Inhabitants of Stanley, that you will be pleased to allow one of your Staff to communicate with one Robert Yates of Dolores Buenos Ayres and Miss McKenzie of Bas Delards, Buenos Ayres to the effect that

that they have not written to their relations here for twelve months — in the event of their parties having perished during the yellow fever perhaps you will be good enough to inform me at your convenience

H.Y. Macdonald Esq[r]
H.M. Chargé d'Affairs
&c &c &c
Buenos Ayres.

I have &c
(sd) G. D'Arcy
Governor.

Government Office
Falkland Islands
28 September 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge your letters of the 13th and 18th January 1871 respecting the casualties to the vessels noted in the margin and requesting that the aboriginals from No. 1. for each vessel may be furnished.

Rosedale
Lavinia
Nahoon
Abraham
Caledon
Mathilde
Ypsilon
Vicar of Bray

At the date of the arrival of these vessels no Officer had been named to collect the required information and had left the Port previous to the new set of No 1 Returns having been received. It would be impossible to obtain

obtain at this date any reliable information relative to the vessels which with the exception of the "Clear of Bay" have left the Port; or last the delay in acknowledging this communication arose chiefly from the efforts unsuccessfully made to obtain the information.

The Assistant Secretary
Marine Department
Board of Trade
London.

I have &c
(for) H Byng
Colonial Secretary.

Government Office
Falkland Islands
28 September 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith the Account between this Government and the General Post Office for the Quarter ending 30th June 1871.

The Secretary
General Post Office
London

I have &c
(for) H Byng
Colonial Secretary.

Government House
Falkland Islands
28 September 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the discharged Seamen, noted in the margin, are this day forwarded to Montevideo per Lotus.

Wm Dillon is a sick man and will probably require to be placed in hospital.

I should feel obliged by your kindly furnishing the Captain of the Lotus with a certificate of the safe landing of the above named Seamen.

I have &c
pro/ H Byng
Colonial Secretary

Major J. St. John Munro
H.B.M. Consul
&c &c &c
Montevideo.

Lotus Sch.
H Lee.
J Ellerbeck
J. Stewart
M O'Hallon
A Winter
J. A. Fleming
L Deane
W McQuillan
C Bardeen
W Buchanan
C Harden

Government House
Stanley 25th September 1871

My dear Byng

Do you remember Lewin coming early this Winter to Government House and offering then and there to stock Weddell Island with 2000 sheep if I would throw over Williams?

Although sorely tempted to throw over Williams I did not do so because I considered the Government here in the place of a Land Agent, who agrees (with Men of known substance) to an offer for a lease previous to the money on the one hand or the parchment on the other being exchanged — the verbal agreement is in fact their mutual bond, and only ratifies the transaction.

2. Now in the same light do I consider all Leases who intimated to you the proper authority: the Land Agent in fact (for the Government) their desire to amalgamate all provided they did so between the 20th of September & the Dawin proclamation — bearing in mind the important fact that a local Colonial law is "de jure" the law of the land until the Queens disallowance arrives, indeed in many instances Her Majesty has never affirmed or

or disapproved of several Colonial laws, nevertheless they hold good. And it appears to me from my knowledge of official life that the Office at home is well aware of this fact and are prepared as we may judge from the last sentence of the Despatch to allow 96,000 to be purchased at 2/- the acre.

96,000 acres
2/-

Do oblige me by calmly thinking over the way I have now put our difference of opinion.

Yr Sincerely Yours
(Sd) G D'Arcy.

H Wrynn Esqr
&c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley 28 Sept 1871

My dear Smith,

The time has arrived to let you know my plans in regard to the Todin.

From this Port you will take (S.S.) the service of the Mails on the 15th of October and on the 24th November after which period it is my intention to go over for six months (except yourself who is to have his regularly recreated) to

Sir Emerton

six months.

At the termination of this period again she will have to take up the moorings unless the Royal Mail Pacific Line of Steamers place a boat between this and Sandy Point.

In the event of such a contingency this Colonial Government will probably sell the "Joan" by auction.

Captain Smith
"Joan"

Yours very truly
(Sd) G. D. Grey.

Government House
Stanley, 29 Septer 1871

My dear Bailey,

The fact of the beaconless sunken rock "Arabic" lying off the Volunteers in the very course of vessels coming from Montevideo has always seemed to my opinion a "lacke" reflecting somewhat on a Settlement which is maintained solely on account of our shipping interests.

Between now and the 15th prox. the date of the "Joan's" departure with the mails is it possible to improvise a buoy and place it on the rock; of such a character as to last

to last for a year or so until I can move the Trinity Board to below upon us a new chickens buoy with chains and shackles.

Yrs sincerely
(sd) G D Bayley

A Bailey Esqr
Stanley

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
29th September 1871.

My dear Doctor.

The time has arrived when I am desirous of calling the attention of the Secretary of State to the fact that I have been compelled to enterburse a great expense of public money on account of the poor indigent sick sailor Clayton and how probable it is that other cases will occur now that the Settlement has passed its first youth.

How the idea of a sale was scouted at by the people & & and at the same time asking for orders before I proceed in so delicate a matter as direct taxation.

I propose forwarding copies of all Minutes of Council bearing on this

this subject.

To assist me however in framing my Despatch I will feel indebted to you for any information you can give me & as may have recently been acquired for I am quite aware you have given the subject much solicitude.

The Hon.ble
H. A. Watts Esq. M.L.C.
&c &c &c
Stanley

Yrs sincerely
W. G. Piercy

Government House
Stanley 2nd October 1871.

My dear Captain,

Let me advise you under the circumstances at present to keep your crew on board from the expensive schooners all one preparatory to the arrival of the Alexander Laws & the Diver who is expected about Thursday from Port Louis where he has proceeded to wreck & that immediately after the examination you can proceed to sea. To facilitate your end I would incidentally let them know that a Diver has been hired at great expense

expense.

I am concerned at the illness of your first Officer poor fellow, I trust he will soon get better.

M. M. le Capt. David.
"Prince de Conti"
Stanley Harbour.

Yours very sincerely
pd G D Lacy.

Government House
Stanley 2nd October 1871.

My dear Griffiths,

I am desirous of preparing you for a visit you will have from the Capt of the French barque "Prince de Conti."

They wish to protest against going to sea unless a Diver reports the state of the injuries received last week when she was upon the rocks.

The Captain is willing to incur the expense Fifty pounds, but to prove the necessity of this he is desirous of your recording their protest which he will forward to France. £50.

The Honble
E. H. Griffiths Esqr
Stipendiary Magistrate
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Yrs sincerely
pd G D Lacy

Government Office
Stanley 26th Sept. 1871

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 22nd instant respecting the German subjects by "Little Edith" whom I handed over to your charge as Consul of the North German Confederation, I have the honour to inform you that upon your having received them in the first instance it would now lead to much inconvenience and complication of accounts if I took them over again.

My instructions direct me only to "afford relief to Foreigners" "who have "served in British Ships and who in "the course of such service are by "reason of shipwreck or otherwise left "in distress at Ports situate in British "possessions abroad, provided they "cannot obtain relief from their own "Consul to whom application should "always be made."

Circular No 33 26 February 1857 - Board of Trade.

I have &c
(Sd) H Byng
Colonial Secretary.

F. C. Cobb Esq
Consul of the
North German Confederation
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government Office
Stanley 3rd October 1871

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to forward you Ordinance No 4 of 1871, which passed the Legislative Council on the 14th September, that it may be enrolled and recorded in your Office.

I am &c

W Stanley
Actg Clerk of the Council

W Stanley Esqr
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley 4th October 1871

My dear Griffiths,

Mr Cobb J.P. and the Manager of the Falkland Islands Company are sued as far as liability is taken into view. Better I think pay over the Five pounds paid into Court to the credit of the Company and then send in a bill of fine to Mr Cobb for absence gaolsky chaplain and vessel. £5.

I ought to have informed you

you that Mr. Cobb resigned his seat on the bench as Justice of the Peace early on Monday morning the 25th. ultimo, but I was busy with the Mail at the time and omitted doing so, and trusting indeed that he would change his mind.

Yours sincerely
(s) G. D'Arcy
Sorenson.

The Honble.
Wm. Griffiths Esqr.
Stipendiary Magistrate
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Government House
Stanley 1st October 1871.

My dear Sir.

I have requested Mr. Griffiths to pay you the five pounds he has received on account of the Company as I quite agree with you that the Stipendiary Magistrate has no right to detain money belonging to the Company on the plea that you personally are indebted in that sum to the Court. I think the best way for

for you to take is to pay the fine as inflicted then after a little time write me a letter showing cause why the fine should be remitted, this will ease disturbing influences -

F. E. Cobb Esqr
Manager
Falkland Island Company
Stanley.

Yr sincerely
(s) G. D'Arcy

Government House
Stanley 5 October 1871

My dear Cobb.

I have just received a note from Mr Griffiths (as I was upon the point of writing to him) in which he states that "every Justice agreed that a fine should be levied."

I cannot offend the whole bench. I shall have them all resigning! So do oblige me by leaving the matter where it is and when the Excitement cools I will remit the fine from my chest.

She is going to send you the Company's money.

F. E. Cobb Esqr
Manager
Falkland Island Company
Stanley.

Yr sincerely
(s) G D'Arcy

Government House
Stanley 11 Oct 1871

My dear Chaplain,

Lucidas non ~~mutas~~ movare in re the Clocks - we can not do better than copy the great metropolis by taking our time from the Horse Guards, and will you do me the kindness to direct Mr Clarke to take his time from the Garrison meanwhile I have requested Byng to purchase a good clock for the Judge Room instead of the inferior one there at present.

Yours sincerely
Ino G Davis

The Revd C Sullivan M.A.
Colonial Chaplain
&c &c &c
Stanley

Iles Malouines.
10 d'Octobre 1871.

Mon cher Capitaine,

Permettez moi de vous souvenir de la part de Monsieur le Gouverneur que vous veuillez bien avoir la bonté avant de partir d'arranger la compte des Soldats de la Marine qui ont travaillé à bord de votre vaisseau, quand il était si près des rochers dans les Narrows; le Sergent qui commande à présent le corps des Marines à donné la compte au Gouverneur, et Son Excellence la fait en £37 „ 15 „ 0, c'est à dire Trente sept livres sterling, et quinze schellings, et sachant comme vous le savez si bien, Monsieur le Capitaine, les difficultés qu'existent dans cet pays pour obtenir des hommes sans dépenser beaucoup d'argent pour les faire travailler dans un navire, le Gouverneur espère que la compte qu'on va vous donner ne sera pas trop grande, il faut vous dire que quand les Soldats qui sont à terre travaillent ils ont trois gages:— viz 1re Les gages de la Reine. 2nde Les gages de la Colonie payé par le Gouvernment ici, et 3 Les gages des travaux publiques.

2. Je désire ajouter de plus que quand les Soldats ont travaillé à bord de votre vaisseau, ils ont seulement eu qu'une gage parce qu'ils ne travaillaient pas dans les travaux publiques.

3. Veuillez, bien Monsieur le Capitaine, accepter l'assurance de ma amitié et de ma plus haute considération

M. Gallwey Hurst.

Hr. Le Capitaine David.
"Prince de Condé"

This Memo^a. was not transmitted but vide Page on the subject

Starting from the foregone conclusion that all official statements should be minutely accurate, I venture to suggest the following addition in the printed account of the Falkland Islands, it might easily come in at the end of the sentence ending with "And evaporation is rapid" only slightly altering what has been hitherto so ably compiled

"The climate of the Islands entertains
"a low temperature for the nights
"are always cold – the spring months
"(September and October) are even colder
"than the winter, inasmuch but as the
"Sun is then attaining ascendency the
"fierce winds commence, having the
"cold air of a long winter about with
"intense violence – The cold of the
"winter months is Canadian – the air
"being comparatively still and pure;
"The Autumn is the finest season of
"the year by far; the Summer winds
"are not so violent, the upper surface
"of the peat bogs having become firm
"by the drying Summer winds the
"climate is no longer damp, indeed
"the atmosphere at this season of the
"year is clear, dry and invigorating.
"It is questionable whether a Trade
"might not be opened with advantage
"Not of composing the peat which
"abounds on the Islands into potent
"fuel for Steam vessels, this
combustible

combustible is said to have answered this purpose in Russia where coal is dear and it is equally so in the port of Stanley, commanding three pounds a ton 23.

To Wm Robinson Esqr
Colonial Office.

G D Stacy
Governor.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Dear Mr. Robinson.

Yours of the 11th August received 18th September, owing to the wreck of the "Lotus", I fear this will not arrive in time for next year's publication, we lost all our Mails, and it was a providence that saved so many lives.

The "Foam will be able to continue the running for the next six months, but after that time she ought to be recaulked and recoppered as her seams leak badly and the copper is worn out.

I enclose a Memo. about the climate, it is strictly accurate, but somewhat depreciatory of the settlement, I leave it of course quite optional as to insertion, but I have often heard the remarks made by Farmers

Farmers that the official published account of the Island is too highly coloured.

The harbour is again full of shipping, seeking it for repairs.

Very faithfully yours.
Sd/ J. D'Arcy.

William Robinson Esqre
Colonial office.
London. S. W.

Memo. for the Colonial Office List. Submitted

The climate of the Islands entertains a low temperature, the nights being always cold, the spring months of September and October are even colder than the winter months of June, July and August inasmuch as the sun is then attaining ascendency — the fierce winds commence dashing the cold air about with intense violence.

The Autumn is the finest season of the year, the winds are not so violent as in summer, the upper surface of the peat bogs having become firm owing to the drying winds of December and January, the atmosphere is clear, dry, and invigorating.

The winter is cold and damp, but the winds are less violent than the summer, they seem in fact quite bereft of solar influences; constantly changing never being long in one quarter, the snow soon dissolves, and the ice is as described in the published account of no thickness

thickness.

It is questionable whether a trade might not be opened with advantage that of compressing the peat into patent fuel for steam vessels – the material as a combustible has answered in Russia for that purpose where coal is dear as it is in the port of Stanley where it commands £3 a ton.

A considerable quantity of guano abounds at the various Penguin rookeries situated on the Islands, but it is inferior in quality to that which is found in the Chincha Islands in the Pacific ocean, inasmuch that it does not contain any of that valuable salt known as ammonia — the value of guano is determined by the amount of phosphate of lime that it contains, before the Penguin guano is applied to the soil it should be manipulated with Chincha or Peruvian guano, its value can easily be determined by analysis.

I am satisfied that in a few years a trade will spring up in this article, and that to allow the Penguins to be killed for oil is killing the Goose with the golden egg. — yet as my Predecessors passed a law sanctioning their slaughter — I hesitate, before I attempt to repeal it — the trade of the Gambia was in an oil inferior of its kind, but used by the French to adulterate the olive oil of France.

Is it too sanguine a hope that

that as the supply of guano becomes limited in the Pacific, our second rate guano may not be in demand to adulterate an article which is now selling at £15. - the ton in the port of London.

/sd/ G. D'Arcy
Governor.

Government House.
Stanley Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Dear Capt.n Haig.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh expressed a wish when he was here to obtain a pink breasted Gull, they only come in during our Spring - September and October, and are rather scarce about Stanley, however, I shot a couple and request you will do me the favour to present them with my respectful compliments, the pink feathers are used in the understand forming one feathers for a riding hat, but I fear the colour will fade going through the tropics, already in the setting up. I see a difference the colour is not so brilliant - when alive on a bright sunny Evening the Bird is one of the most beautiful I ever beheld, and very graceful in all its movements.

I also place in the box a shell, a native of these shores, which the Prince expressed a desire to possess,

they

they are difficult to obtain unbroken, His Royal Highness called them volutes shells!

We propose building a cenotaph on the spot the Duke landed, with a few words on the occasion, it will be useful also — for Schooners and other craft to belay their hawsers to — when it is finished — I will send you a sketch of it.

At present our Harbour is full of vessels dismasted in attempting to round the Horn; — as a Harbour of refuge the settlement is of much service.

Drury has gone to Valparaiso on leave with Mrs. Drury — Packer is still here — but talks of going home, shortly after the "Galatea" left. the "Scout" and "Charybdis" arrived — the Officers said they never enjoyed such sport in their lives before.

Believe me
Very faithfully yours.
ad
G. D'Arcy.

Capt.n Haig R.E.
Equerry to H.R.H.
The Duke of Edinburgh K.G.
Clarence House.
London.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Sir,

The Governor having received a letter signed by the Officers and crew of the ship "Adriana" under your command is unfit to proceed to sea, he is desirous to see the survey which he understands has been held already at your instance before he answers their letter, and he requests me to apply to you for a perusal of this report.

I am Sir,
Your obedient Servant
ed HBynq.
Colonial Secretary.

Mr. John Gillis.
Master of the ship "Adriana".
Stanley Harbour.

Government House.
Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Sir, Wm Smithers

Mr. Campbell, the Master of the "Lotus" his crew and passengers being now in Stanley, I have the honour to request that you will be pleased to hold a Court of Inquiry on the calamity of the wreck of the "Lotus" which circumstance involved the loss of your lives, and Her Majesty's Mails. 2. In the event

for the
mistress
of the
ship
"Lotus"

event of your Court thinking it necessary to be aided by a naval Assessor, it will give me great pleasure to appoint such an Officer.

3. The Court I would like, to be convened on Monday, as many of those wrecked, whose evidence will be valuable are about to proceed to Montevideo in the "Foam".

I have &c
&c &c
G. D'Arcy
Governor.

The Honble
E. R. Griffiths Esqre
Stipendiary Magistrate.

P.S. You will be pleased to let one have a copy of the proceedings of the Court to enable me to forward it to the Board of Trade.

sd/ G. D'Arcy.

Government Office.
Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor to inform you that he has ordered a board of Survey to report for his information whether the vessel under

Yours

your command is fit to proceed to sea, your Officers and Men having memorialized His Excellency to the effect that the "Adriana" is unseaworthy.

2. You will be pleased to give to the Gentlemen of the board every assistance to inspect your ship.

~~I am &c.~~
~~"~~ ~~H.B. ...~~
~~Shipping Master.~~

~~To John Gillies~~
~~Master of the ship "Adriana".~~
~~In Harbour.~~

Government Office.
Falkland Islands.
14th October 1871.

Sir,

In compliance with your letter C.R. $\frac{402}{1870}$ of the 21st September, I beg to inform you that copies of all Registries and of transactions that have taken place thereon subsequent to registry No. 1 of 1861 are herewith forwarded.

2. The Certificates of Registry of the St. Lawrence enclosed in the above letter has been duly endorsed with the cause of cancellation, likewise all other cancelled certificates of closed Registries are now returned to your Department.

I am &c.
"H.B. ...
Acty Registrar.

The Chief Registrar
of British Shipping.
London.

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Government office.
Falkland Islands
16th October 1871.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that the distressed Seamen noted in the margin are forwarded to Montevideo per "Foam".

2. I shall feel obliged by your kindly furnishing the Captain of the "Foam" with a certificate of the safe landing of these Seamen.

I have &c.

/sd/ J. Byng.
Colonial Secretary.

Major Munro.
H.M's. Consul
at Montevideo.

W. Gillmore.
Charles Harder
R. Devine
J. Fleming
C. Quinn
F. Sunderland
W. Marshall
J. Johnston
D. Beddow
E. Hagedorn
J. Petterson
J. Rice
M. Hatch
E. W. Higginson
J. Stewart.
J. Gould.
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Government office.
Falkland Islands.
17th October 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose a requisition for Lighthouse stores required for the service of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse for the year 1872.

2. I avail myself of this opportunity of forwarding copy of a letter received from Mr. Brown, the Lighthouse Keeper, complaining of the inferior quality of oil sent out to the Colony

Colony the last time.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant.
Ld G. D'Arcy,
Governor.

The Assistant Secretary.
Harbour Department.
Board of Trade.

Government House.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
18th October 1871.

Sir,

Agreeable to the 242nd section of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854 (para: 5) I convened a Court of Inquiry, to report on the loss of the Falkland Island Company's Schooner "Lotus" in the Tamar Pass, West Falkland Island, which event took place on Monday morning at 1, a.m the 2nd of October.

2. The report I have the honour to enclose for the information of the Board of Trade, four lives having been lost on this sad occasion, together with Her Majesty's Mails.

I have &c
Ld G. D'Arcy
Governor.

The
Assistant Secretary
Marine Department.
Board of Trade.

Government House.
Stanley. 19th October 1871.

Colonel D'Arcy has received a statement from the officers and Men of the ship "Adriana" to the effect that she is unfit to proceed to sea and requesting their discharges.

On inquiry the Governor finds that in compliance with the Board of Survey, the Captain is making the repairs recommended by the Board, ~~& when these repairs are completed if the officers and men are still unwilling to go to sea in the "Adriana", another Board will be convened at their request and expense,~~ in the meantime it is hoped that all hands will faithfully act up to their articles by the discharge of their various duties.

& on their completion it will then be seen whether another board is necessary to be held.

Mr. John Williams 1st officer
" William H. Jones 2 "
and others.

"Adriana"

Government House
Stanley Falkland Islands
October 19th 1871

My dear Waldron,

I received your letter announcing the wreck of the Falkland Islands Company's Schooner "Lotus" with great sorrow the loss of life and property, it is to be deplored, to say nothing of the Mails.

We all in Stanley are grateful to you for the prompt manner you proceeded to give assistance to the poor shipwrecked fellows, and for your subsequent hospitality to them. We have had a Court of Inquiry at the Court House on the occasion to send to the Board of Trade which acquits the Master from blame.

I am afraid your property was not insured, I shall be glad to hear that it was so you have my encouragement in your arduous attempts to develope the West Falkland Island.

We got the "Foam" away yesterday with the Duplicate Mails and Passengers. I sent her to Port Howard to assist you but the wind would not allow her to attempt the narrows of your harbour as her Master reported to me.

Hoping to see you when next you visit Stanley.

Believe me &c
(sd) J. D'Arcy

J. L'Waldron Esq
Port Howard.

Government House
24th October 1871.

My dear Chaplain,

I have just seen a proof sheet of your pastoral address, while there is time, before it is too late allow me to tender secular advice.

In the 4th paragraph I would not call one branch of the Church "pure" it is for others to do so. I fear it is liable to give offence to the four Romans that are residents of this town, and I would leave out all that secular sentence about errors and innovation, a pastoral should unite all in love and concord, and should be in my opinion of documents the last to wound a single heart; for as you well know on matters of religion there is much susceptibility.

Then again I would not give the Bishop his secular courtesy title of "Lordship" in so spiritual an address, rather would I dwell more on the fatherhood of his office.

The Revd Chas Bull M.A.
&c &c &c
Stanley.

Yours sincerely
H. G. Darcy

Government House
24th October 1871.

Mr Clarke.

I desired the boy Kelway now apprenticed to the Pilots to read an inscription on a memorial cross placed on the spot where Lieut Jenningham met his untimely end, whereupon he proceeded to read the printed matter but stopped suddenly and said "I do not know what R.I.P. means."

2. This circumstance has given me cause for reflection. The boys of the Government School cannot read the block nor do they know the points of the compass; and they are at a loss to understand what the common initial abbreviations imply opposite the names of Persons used in every day life; in fact they are deficient in the knowledge of common things also well up in the Rule of Three &c. &c.

3. I am well aware that Mr Clarke has zealously taught the mixed classes the first two deficiencies but it is now for him to teach the children from a board, the meaning of capital letters placed after the names of persons R.B.; R.N.; R.A.; R.M.; R.E.; C.E.; K.C.B.; G.C.B.; L.L.D.; M.A.; C.E.; and at the same time to further this branch of knowledge, I propose, requesting Mr Byng to allow a small class of little people to take it by turns each month

month to assist in copying the letter,
the better to enable them to read writing

P.S. Meanwhile I have not forgot
what D. Mac Clinton told me on first
arrival that Mr Clarke's salary admitted
of an increase owing to his long service
Consequently it will afford me great
pleasure to request the Secretary of State
to do so, and I trust that my exertions
to improve Mr Clarke's position will
not be prevented by any want of zeal
on his part.

Believe me to be your most
humble
servant
G. D. Tracy

To
Mr Clarke.

Government Office.
Stanley. Falkland Islands.
19th October 1871.

Gentlemen,

I have to request that you will refund to the Paymaster General as soon as you conveniently can do so, the sum of One hundred and Eighty two pounds being an amount inadvertently overdrawn by this Government on the Parliamentary grant for 1871-1872.

2. In the event of any further sum being incurred in connection with the freight of the Specie which is about to be forwarded to this Government, I have to request you to defray the expense from any balance credit you may have in your hands on the receipt of this letter.

I have the honour to be
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient Servant.
Sd " G. D'Arcy.
Governor.

The Crown Agents
for the Colonies.
5 Sd " Spring Gardens.
London S. W.