

Stanley June 17th 1862

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Mr.

The copy Proclamation referred to in yr Excellency's letter of yesterday & of which I forwarded an extract in mine of the 14th inst. was taken in the Colonial Secy's Office by my Clerk, Mr. Sengden but produced the Garrison Copy to him for that purpose at my request - It is signed "J. B. Slaughter Clerk to the Colonial Govt" & "By His Ex^{ty} command" & headed "Public Notice" "Stanley Gazette" - It is dated 30th Sept 1845 - or 1846, the latter figure not being clear -

I will produce it to the Colonial Secy & will see that it is made known to find the official Government document.

I have the honor to be Sir
Yours very obed^t Serv^t
Wm Governor Moore James Stone

Stanley June 21st 1762

Sir, In reply to your Excellency's Letter of this date, I have exhausted every means in my power to induce Capt. Blaupied to take Mills to England & I believe that my efforts wd have been successful if I had been able to obtain your Excellency's co-operation & influence, but your Excellency's reply "refused" to interfere in any way with your "differences" with the Capt. of the Brig "Ramon" thus treating the matter both as one betw. the Coy & the Master only -

2 The Man has never asked for a Copy of any Agreement & the only Engagement which has been entered into with him was to employ & pay him if he worked satisfactorily - he had six weeks trial nearly & wd only refused to work at all but was obliged to be watched to prevent his continuing to destroy property.

I have the honor to be Sir
 Your Obedt Servant
 J. G. [Signature]

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Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge of
Ways Letter of the 21st inst. No 150 - Regarding
Members of the legal profession only are
qualified or allowed to act as Solicitors
& altho' doubtless the Surrogate Gen. ~~is~~
is fully acquainted with his own profession
he has had neither legal or notarial
experience - Knowing such to be the case
I did not feel justified in getting a
special & important Postest framed
by him & prepared to await the return
of Mr Goodlake, he being a professional
Man & duly appointed Attorney - For
simply stating this in court ^{terms} to Mr Payne,
in reply to his communication, I am subject to
what I conceive to be a most unbecoming
& offensive Letter from that gentleman,
but if truly designates my Letter, as
"most important" & fully approves of his -
I will very willingly leave the
Letter to speak for themselves as the most
satisfactory & most respectful course -

(44) 2 I had wholly unrecalled for, & wholly foreign
to my letter to your Lady, the most intemperate
& gross accusations, couched in no measured
language, have been addressed to me by
your Lady, the object of which I cannot
imagine-- but with the greatest respect
to the Jurisdiction of your Office in the

Colony, I cannot submit to be treated
as under the same rules as a Government
Official as regards my general intercourse
with others - The Members are general &
I can only meet them by a general denial
& the assurance that whatever may have
passed in any such intercourse, on
my part, has been strictly brief &
in accordance with conventional rules.

It is of course a subject of great regret
that I have not had the benefit of our
personal communication with you for
fully two years - Had it been
otherwise I might venture to hope that
it would have prevented your Displeasure

from feeling any inclination to listen
to & act upon the statements of Messrs -
- a practice too prevalent, I regret to say,
in this colony, particularly where differences
are known to exist.

3 I have availed myself of your kind
permission in this case, to continue
my invariable practice of transmitting
Colonial Correspondence to the Directors.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Obedient Servant
James Oglethorpe

W^m Garrison Moore

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Stanley June 27th 1862

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Sir,

I understood the Government
have about 30 fathoms of Chain
Shot I should be glad to be allowed
to purchase - one of the Company's
Schooners having parted from her
on the her last Cruise -

I have the honor to remain

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

James Lane

Wm E. B.

Governor Moore

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Court. house

June 27th 1862

Sir

I beg to communicate to your Excellency the particulars concerning a man named Mills, who is now in the Colonial Prison.

It appears that he alleges himself to be a Director of the Falkland Island Co^y, but although it might seem natural that one at least of that body should wish to inspect his investment, I understand that this person was brought from England on the 1st of Dec^r in the Company's Brig *Hann*, to act as ^{their} Shepherd at the Saladero ~~whence~~ ^{whence} he was dismissed about a week back for violence & incompetency.

He has since been roaming in the Settlements creating great disturbances, & committing improprieties

Governor Moore
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unprovoked assaults, ~~to~~ one of which (on
 Mr Sergeant Toole,) I was myself witness.

On ~~Monday~~ ^{Thursday} last he was lodged in
 under the 13th Sect. Sec. for Ord,
 the Gaol, after a desperate resistance, &
 was so outrageous in his conduct, that I
 will consider it ^{right} ~~prudent~~ to have him brought
 before me on the following day, according to usual
 custom.

I have this day returned from visiting
 the Gaol in company with the Colonial Surgeon,
 & there can be no doubt that the man Mills
 is of decid^d weak intellect, & that it would
 be very dangerous for him to be at large.

He is of great physical strength,
 & I would request your Excellency to direct
 that slippers be issued for him, as he has
 wounded the Factor, & the Guard of three
 men, who were called to hand-cuff him
 last night, with his heavily nailed Boots -

I would also
 advise

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Your Excellency to direct the Surgeon
General to inspect at once the South
door of the Paol, the fastenings of
which ~~Phillips~~ has broken away, & further to
give directions for mending the
furniture of his cell, which he has also broken up.

I have the honour to remain

Sir

Your Excellency's obedient Servant

Edw. Woodlake

Chairman of the Cts -

1877 enclose the requisite Bill of Lading

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Stanley June 30 1862

Sir,

I understand from Melvill
that your Excy is desirous of having
the Company's Hulk "Margaret" moved
more in-shore. I will have her removed
accordingly the first thing next week,
which I hope will be satisfactory, as
the Boatman, Rutter, & other hands,
are fully employed in getting sails
made & other work to despatch
before this week.

I have the honor to be
Sir your Excellency's most obedt

James Lane

R.E.
Governor

Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
14. Feb 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of His Excellency. The Governor, that the undermentioned Articles have been shipped on board the "Hamon"

pursuant to the following instructions, and I beg to enclose the requisite Bill of Lading -

at hand.
enclosed by
Agents

Number of Packages. &c.	ARTICLES.
1	Acts of Parliament from the Colonial Department.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Colonial Secretary
to the
Colonial Islands.

P. B. [Signature]

Department of
The Comptroller of
Transport Services.

(No. 4.)

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Admiralty,

Whitehall, W.C.

20th February 1862

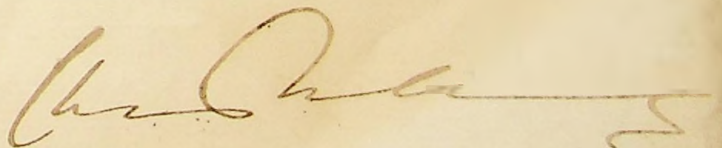
Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that the Freight
Ship *Hannon* belonging to the Falkland Islands Coy
left the Thames ——— on the 12th instant ———
for the Falkland Islands ———
having on board the ~~Troops~~ Stores for which conveyance was
engaged in her, — as specified on the other side hereof.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,



Comptroller of Transport Services

His Excellency
The Governor
of the Falkland Islands.

[Over.]

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Appropriated for the Conveyance of

Officers	Troops	Other Passengers	Provisions or Stores	
			Tons	Description
			$\frac{24}{40}$	<i>Army Clothing.</i>
			$\frac{1}{40}$	<i>Military.</i>

Number of Lay Days { Allowed for Loading and Discharging Cargo.....

Occupied in Loading

Remaining for Discharge, &c.

23, Birch Lane,

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London, 16th April 1842

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To His Excellency the Governor of the
Falkland Islands.
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Sir,

By directions of the Secretary to the Lords of
the Committee of Privy Council for Trade, I
herewith beg to enclose you a Bill of Lading for
a cask containing Lighthouse Lamps, shipped
to your consignment on board the ship
"Sobannad Chuffad", W. Peterhead, Master, and
which I trust you will receive safely.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedt. Servant,

M. Winkley

Broker to the Board

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W. A. WINKLEY,
Ship and Insurance Broker,
And General Agent.
23, Birch Lane,
CORNHILL.

Shipped in good Order and well conditioned by *The Secretaries to the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade.*
in and upon the good Ship called the *Solamina Clappa.*
whereof is Master for this present Voyage, *W. Peterson.*
and now lying in the RIVER THAMES and bound for *Falkland Islands.*

One case containing Lighthousd Lamps.

*to Consignees of the
Falkland Islands.
Stanley.
band.*

being marked and numbered as in the Margin, and are to be delivered in the like good Order and well conditioned at the aforesaid Port of *Falkland Islands.*
(the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Fire, and all and every other Dangers and Accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation, of whatever Nature or Kind soever, save risk of Boats so far as Ships are liable thereto, excepted) unto *The Consignees of the Falkland Islands.*

or to his ~~or their~~ Assigns, Freight for the said Goods to be PAID IN LONDON, Ship lost or not lost, with Primage and Average accustomed. **In Witness** whereof the Master or Purser of the said Ship hath affirmed to *Three* Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date: the one of which Bills being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated in LONDON, the 15th day of *April* 1862.
Weight and Contents unknown to, and not accountable for *leakage, breakage, damage or rust.*

E. P. Petersen.

Parsonage, Stanley
Jan 30th 1862

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Sir, I beg to present the second
quarterly report of the Government
Schools under my Inspection for the
year 1862 -

2 It is satisfactory to be able to
report to your Excellency that the
Secular Instruction in the Schools, has
been such as to give myself and any
who may have visited the Schools
unqualified satisfaction, I feel the more
compelled to remark this, as it reflects
great credit on Mr & Mrs Clarke & Miss Felton
who have had many difficulties to contend
against. —

3 Your Excellency will be pleased
to learn that the unhappy misunderstanding
which lately threatened to disturb the
footing on which Mr Clarke stood towards
myself has entirely passed away &
I am happy to be able to report to
your Excellency that there seems little
likelihood of the recurrence of such scenes.

4 Considering the very inclement
weather the average attendance during
the quarter has been good, indeed has
not the last few weeks been so
remarkably cold, the Schools would have
been attended during the quarter
by almost every child in Stanley of age
to attend School, not privately educated
at home.

5 Some fresh regulations issued
or acted upon by the Officer Commanding
the Garrison troops have had a very
(beneficial)

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beneficial effect in compelling the better
attendance of the children of the military.

In accordance with your Excellency's
expressed commands I have told Mr Clarke
that the Bible is not to be read in the
Schools till further directions, but when
I assure your Excellency, that the
Roman Catholic Parents have urged the
Schoolmaster & myself to allow their
children to read the Bible, when I mention
that all the children ask for it, that I
myself most carefully abstain from
giving direct Religious Instruction in
the School, doing that only in the Public
Catechizing in Church 3 days in the week,
and at the Sunday School, I trust your
Excellency will not forbid this reading of the
Word of God.

I may be allowed to remind your
Excellency that the School was understood
to be conducted "on the principles of
National Schools in England" - the word of
God is read in those schools daily. I
would respectfully suggest that the
Schoolmaster should cause his children
to read the Bible as the first lesson of the day,
and that Parents objecting, might send
their children a little later, so that
they might avoid that lesson. On
Wednesdays & Fridays when I take the
children of Church of England Parents to the
Church, the Bible reading might be
dispensed with.

After very careful inquiry I
find that the distant rumour which
I presumed led to your Excellency's
order, arose from a Roman Catholic

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woman married to a Protestant Husband
but whose children are to be brought up as
Romanists, complaining that her children
were left in the school to receive secular
lessons, while Protestant children were
taken to the Church by the Colonial
Chaplain; She had the care of it
her own hands, and I cannot see
why Church of England children are
totally deprived of Religious instruction
because the Roman Catholics have
none of which they will avail themselves

9 The average attendance of the
children belonging to the Military
has been 37, civilians 41 in all of 8, only
ten less than last (a summer quarter)
The school pence amounts to £5-7-4
compared with £5-12-9 of last quarter &
£8 has been received for Stationery supplied
by Government —

10 I would suggest that the small
amount received for Government
Stationery should be applied to the
morely incidental expenses of the school:
such as the employment of labour to
bring up fuel in winter, when perhaps
the Government Carter is employed
on other works, or on account of
the severity of the weather he
cannot use his Cart and mules.

11 The schoolmistress by a
standing Regulation of the School,
takes her Holiday on Saturday, on
condition that her school room
is washed & cleansed for the week

12 As her School Room is used on Sunday, for Roman Catholic Worship, she complains that her efforts are unavailing, & that more dirt is brought into the School on Sundays than during the whole week by the children. This seems a hardship which, doubtless your Excellency, may be able to remedy, possibly by an allowance to some respectable Romanist being appointed by Government for the purpose.

12 I am anxious on the one hand that due provision should be made for the mode of worship used by a certain proportion of Her Majesty's Subjects, while at the same time your Excellency would not wish to throw an unfair burden on the Schoolmistress.

13 Among the requirements, urgently needed by the Schools is the erection of a Gallery for the Infants, as stated to me in my last quarterly report, Ladders & Fire Irons for the School Rooms & Guards to protect the younger children from danger of fire, the winter season has caused my attention to be directed to these latter wants.

14 I specially commend Miss Catherine Felton's quiet & unobtrusive services to your Excellency's commendation -

I have, the honor to be,

Your Sir,
Excellency's obedt. Servant
Charles Bull
Inspector of Schools

Stanley
July 2nd 1862.

With reference to our letter of
the 20th inst to your Excellency, from
some observations which have been
made, we feel compelled in our
own vindication to remark that
in no way whatever in thought
or word did we intend to say
anything that could be construed
by the most sensitive into a
reflection upon your Excellency or
any of the Colonial authorities.

Had there been a necessity
for such reflections, however painful
might have been our task, we should
Excellency
Yours truly
Mr. Stanley

not have hesitated to give names, and
full particulars of any reflections or charges.

We regret much that Your Excellency
should have supposed that anything we
could have written could thus be a contradiction
of our own words.

We were aware of Your Excellency's
anxiety to diminish drunkenness in
the colony, we are however afraid, that
Your Excellency is unaware of the second
amount of that crime, unobserved as
it necessarily is through the operation
principally of the 2 gallon system.

Practical comments, in the fearful
loss of life and intellect through drink,
will we feel persuaded, prove the
necessity of the Officer commanding
the force, on behalf of the large proportion
of the population of the Colony immediately
under his control, and the colonial

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Chaplain, ministering to the Troops and
Civilians, addressing the Governor of
the Colony on the subject.

Whatever paragraphs in our
letter, may in the least have given
your Excellency offence we beg maybe
considered withdrawn.

While at the same time, we
cannot but urge your Excellency to
consider the suggestions which we have
respectfully made: and which we
believe will alone materially diminish
the curse under which many of the
families of the Soldiers & Colonists suffer.

We are Sir,

Your Excellency's Obedt^h & humble Serv^t

H. Broome Capt
Charles Bute - &c. &c
Colonial Chaplain

Stanley July 2^d 1862

Sir,

Referring to my letter of the 17th I am desirous of obtaining a copy of the Schedule stated by the public notice of the 30th Sept 1861 to be transmitted - When the notice was copied by my clerk in Mr Dwyer's Office, it was too late in the day to remain to copy the Schedule & at the time the latter was not of importance -

As you are I wish, now, to see what lands have been offered for sale by Auction & as the information cannot be otherwise obtained I trust your Excellency will allow my copy to be completed by my clerk, who will attend for the purpose at any time to be named -

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Very Obedt Servant
J. Mearns

Rd Governor Moore

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Stanley Banastre

July 4th 1862

Sir,

Having been informed by
Mr Fordlake and Mr Pyne
that it would be a convenience
& them if the Government
Quarters in the Court House
Block + now occupied by
one of the soldiers under my
Command were given up
for their use. and that
Mr Excellency has no objection
to this arrangement. and
that it will be carried
out as formerly done
with regard to the Quarters
now occupied by Mr Pyne

by that a cottage will
 be given over to me for
 the use of the soldier
 so removed rented by
 Government - I beg to say
 this arrangement I consider deplorable
 I have the honor

I be

Sir

Yours Excellency

Most Obedt. Humble Servant

J. M. Long

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Stanley Mutual
Savings Bank

July 5th 1862

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Sir,
I beg to inform you that
Emilio Boezze an alien has
this day withdrawn his deposit
of three pounds ten shillings
from this Bank, and therefore
I am no longer liable for this
amount under the agreement
entered into with the Colonial
Government respecting alien
deposits in the Bank.

(2) there are now no more
depositors of that class for
whom the Manager of the Bank
was presumed to be security.

I am, Sir,

Your obed^t Servant

Chas Bule

Bank Manager

Wm Pyne Esq.

Colonial Secretary -

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Stanley Remarks
July 7th 1862

Sir

In reference to your Excellency's letter No. 167. July 5th 1862. I would beg to inform your Excellency that I only asked for a cottage in lieu of the quarters in use of the Acting Colonial Secretary's rooms at the Court House. This request I made solely for the convenience of that gentleman and that of Mr Goodlake. I wished it to be understood in that light, and did not understand that it would have put the Government to any additional expense as it was clearly explained to me that these gentlemen would pay for the cottage in question.

I should have at once considered the arrangement as I would to any other for the convenience of any officer serving under your Excellency's government but did not consider myself authorized to enter into any arrangement without your Excellency's full consent and sanction.

The vacant quarters to which
 your Excellency alludes me I
 suppose those in the East Wing
 of the Barracks. but there ~~are~~
 is only one quarter if it can
 be called such vacant there,
 and I have been obliged to use
 it temporarily as a beef House
 and clothing store, but perhaps
 your Excellency is not aware
 that one man of my company
 who is entitled to government
 accommodation at present
 occupies a house of his own
 without any rent or compensation
 from government, this man
 I may have to remove to the
 barracks again as I was
 forced to do some time since
 and therefore consider that
 I am justified in making
 the request I did. and also
 in stating that I have really
 no vacant quarters.

I should now beg to call
 your Excellency's attention to
 the fact that I expect daily
 the arrival of three soldiers
 and their families for whose
 reception I have no quarters
 ready. and would venture
 to suggest that some arrange-
 ment may be made to have

The barracks, I mean the wings
of the barracks building put into
a state of repair for them as I
consider it most desirable that the
new arrivals should be placed near
immediately under my own eye
and as much together as possible.

If your Excellency will give orders
to the Surveyor General to supply
me with the necessary materials,
I would have the entire barracks
new white washed, I beg also
to call your Excellency's attention
to the miserable shelter from
cold in the wings especially, in the
East wing. Your Excellency is aware
that the fire places are in the centre
of each building and nearly opposite
the door in one, and directly so,
in the other. These doors open
directly to the south and when
a Southern gale blows the poor
soldiers and children are exposed
to the piercing cold whilst sitting
at their fire places and indeed
every where except in their bed
places. I regret to say that one
child has ~~already~~ fallen a victim
to the cold in the East Wing
already. I believe the cost of a
few shillings and a Carpenter for
a day or two, would make the
place if not comfortable at least

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habitable, I would most humbly
suggest to your Excellency that
a partition should be put up in
front of the doors leading from one
side of the building to the other
standing in the center of the
being both the fire places and
Chimney, so as to leave a place
where the occupants might
cook their victuals without
being exposed to the fearful
force of the southerly wind
every time the outside door
is opened.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Excellency's

most obt. Humble Servant

J. W. Sney

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Stanley July 7th 1862

Sir

May it Please your Excellency
to appoint me as horse keeper
in lieu of the situation I now
hold as office keeper and your
humble servant will ever

Pray

John Peck

on His Service

His Excellency Governor Moore &c
Government House
Stanley

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Stanley July 7 1862

I should be glad to be favored
 a reply to my letter of the 2^d inst.
 & have the honor to remain

Very respectfully
 your very obed^t Serv^t
James Lane

Wm. E. D.

Governor Moore

Stanley (50) 499
July 8th 1862

To His Excellency
Governor - Thomas L. Moore.

Sir If it should be your Excellency
wish to require any person to
act in capacity of Cartman I
am willing to undertake the
situation as such if terms may
prove agreeable.

I have the honor
to be your Excellency
most humble & obedient
servant

Amos Watson Sen^r

Stanley July 9th 1862

I had hoped to have seen the Schedule
 handed, insert. in the Public Gazette Index of
 the 30 Sep 1861, as "Merchants arranged & such
 remain after making the decided reservations
 for the Public Service", but being unable to
 obtain a copy, after three applications at the
 Colonial Secy's Office, (the last being by
 appointment) & twice by letter to your
 Excellency, I am obliged to reply to your
 Excellency's Letter of the 26th with without it -

2 The Emigration, Colonization Circular (lib^h)
 I beg to return) can only be regarded as a brief
 resume for public information - In 'information
 respecting the Falkland Islands, published by
 "Authority" I find the following "It only remains
 to be stated that the waste lands in this colony
 will be sold on the mode established by Act of Parliament
 for the Australian Colonies - There will be 3 classes of
 lands - town - suburban - & Country - The two first
 will never be sold otherwise than by Auction - the last

" will be offered once for public competition & such as then remain unsold will be purchasable at the minimum price at which they had been put up" -

3 With reference to the Town Allotment No 22, recd. in of Govt Letter, I take leave to remark that that Plot was land which was excepted by the terms of the Public Gazette Notice from its general requirement of selling only by Auction, it being "reserved for the Public Service & the foundations of a Goal had been laid. The Company purch. them of Government for £21 on 17 Aug 1852, in addition to the cost of the land itself -

4 I have made careful enquiry & examined it to have been the practice to sell Town & Suburban Lots ^{but} by Auction - In the contrary in May 1860, the Company had to submit to auction on purchasing 12 Acres of Suburban Land, "West of the Prisoners Cottage Allotments"; & in 1850 the same course was pursued with 2 Acres purchased by the Havers in the suburbs, No 14, & adjoining - I have

heard that Mr Goff purchased a Town Lot
in the present year which had been occupied
by Mr Langdon & West of Filzroy Road) ~~the~~
without Auction, & if ~~there~~ it was the case
that it was so encouraged by yr Excellency,
it of course be contrary to the established regulations

5 The Comptrolers are desirous of purchasing
the 1/2 acre Town Lot No 27 ~~also~~ contiguous
to their principal Establishment; but as
I did not consider it safe to purchase &
expended money upon land obtained in
direct contravention of the Gazette Notice,
& beyond the extent of your Excellency's authority
to enow, I beg to make application for
the above Lot to be offered by public Auction

I have the honor to remain

Sr, your Obedt^h Serv^t & Ad^l Serv^t
James Lane

Resd^{ly}

Governor Moore

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Stanley July 10. 1862

Sir,

I beg to state, in order to prevent misconception, that the Acting Colonial Secretary's Letter No. 168, altho' dated the 8th inst., was not delivered until the afternoon of the 9th, & about 2 hours after the delivery to the Messengers at the Government Offices of my Letter to your Excy of the letter date. — I have the honor to remain,

Sir, your Excy's very Obedt Serv^t

James Lane

H.E.

Governor Moore

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to

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Court-house

July 11th

Sir

May I request your Excellency
to direct the Surveynr-General to direct
the Carpenter to put the plate on the
handle of the door of my Office -
it being now near a month since I
have had my door shut -

I would also beg that a load
of Shingles might be put before the Court-
house Privy as a gagwire is found
there most prejudicial to health.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant

W. Foodlee

Att. of the Court.

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Prat Stanley July 14/62

Sir

I am sorry to trouble your Excellency
but the unfortunate position I am
placed in renders it necessary for me
to avail myself of the earliest opportunity
of communicating with my owners
and others connected with the vessel
and crew.

I trust your Excellency will be good
enough to arrange for a mail
to leave as early as possible to be in
time for the next mail from
the United States vessels leaving the coast
of Chile at the same time that
I did with of course report my vessel
as having sailed

I am Sir
Yours Excellency
John P. Webb
Andrew Pearce
Late Master of the Cuba

To his Excellency
Governor Moore
Stanley

(508) 509
Stanley July 15 1862

Sir,

As The Titton, Capt^l Snyler, is about
to proceed to Monte Video I take leave
to ask your Excellency to send a
Mail for England by her -

Besides having myself important
communications & documents to send to the
Directors I know that there are many others
very desirous of mailing - The Capt^l of the
Antanna, & the crew are most anxious to
report their preservation & to save their
wives & families the pain which im-
perfect news contain to reach the public
papers thro' Monte Video will produce.

There are also 3 Months Mails at Monte Video
& I believe no certainty of their being able
to be sent here I have the honor to be
Sir your Excellency's very Obedt^l
W^l Governour & Council

(509) 511

Monday July 16 1864

I have the honor to acknowledge your
kind letter No. 172 of the 15th inst. enclosing
me addressed to the Master of the Company's
Schooner, "Victoria" which I will take care
shall be handed to him on his return -

The Masters & Crews (for shares) of both
the Company's Schooners ("Victoria" and
"Perseverance") decline any remuneration for
their services in securing the 7 & 11 Men
& the Directors will, I feel assured, be
qualified to learn that their Vessels
have been so employed.

I have the honor to be

Sir your Obedt Servt

James Lane

W^m Governor Moore

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Stanley July 17th 1862

I beg to enclose ^{in duplicate} supplementing
correspondence on the subject of the sale of
the Suburban Land, which I will thank
you very to transmit to the Secretary
State, appended to the Memorial of the
14th inst.

I have the honor to remain
Sir your very obed^t servant
James Lane

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Governor Mann
Y^r S^{vc} X 2

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Stanley July 17th 1862

I have the honor to acknowledge
recd from the government Inspector
& nearly 4th pm on the 16th of your weekly
letter No 179 of the 15th inst.

2 With great submission I must
take leave to recall to your Excellency's atten-
tion the only really important point.
Your Excellency's doubt, judging, as I
did, from the statements in certain
documents, stated, as a fact, that
the Company purchased allotment No
22 by private sale from the Crown - This
statement I have been obliged to correct
as it w^d lead to a very erroneous im-
pression - This correction is contained in
the Memorial sent to your Ex^{ty} on the
11th & the statements in it can be verified
both here & in England by W Dale, who
purchased for the Company from Capt Sneydy

3 With reference to the 3^d & 4th Parag I feel
sure that a perusal of my letter of the 9th

will show its substantial accuracy - The Allotment No 22 with Govt. Goal foundations upon it, was sold by the Crown to Capt. Smyley - previously therefore it was a Govt. reserve as stated in my letter - it appeared by documents to have been bought "of Government" as I stated, but it turns out that this was only in form.

As to the other allotment I made no statement, not being then aware of the facts.

It now appears that J. P. Sedgwick conveyed that Allotment, ^{without Auction} to Mr Longdon in January, & he sold & transferred it to the Govt -

& I referred to these two cases, only because I believe that your Excellency has never granted any other Allotment Town or Suburban Allotments (not reserved) by private sale, & my complaint is that the Company, in the particular instance, & the public generally, are misled by a formal Gazette notice which assures them that no more Lands shall be sold except by Auction - I trust your Govt will not allow Mr Phillips to proceed upon said so conveyed, without appraising him of the application made to

Secretary of State to declare the sale
invalid -

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I have the honor to be Sir
Yours Excellency's very obed^t serv^t
James Laine

Wth Governor Moore
to be ...

Commercial Agency of the United
States of America Port Stanley

July 19th 1862

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge
the receipt of yours of yesterday's
date expressing your thanks for
my endeavouring to rescue the
crew of the Barque Cuban

In Return I beg to state
that nothing gives me more pleasure
than to relieve or assist a fellow
creature in distress. It has always
been my study to do so and trust
I hope it will continue so as long
as I remain on or about those
Islands

I have the Honour to be
Sir your very Obedt Servt

Thomas Moore
Governor & Commander
in Chief of the Falkland Islands

W. W. Smyler, M.C.

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Stanley Bannocks

July 21st 1862

Sir

Three men with their families
 having arrived here yesterday
 belonging to the Company under
 my command I have the honor
 to request that you will supply
 me if you have any with
~~the~~ nine blankets and three
 mattresses out of the Government
 store. As I cannot procure any
 suitable here and I have no
 holding for these men.

I have the honor to be

Acty Colonial Secretary

in Charge of G. Stores

Sir
Yours obt. Servt

Stanley

H. Bannock

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-Hon^{ble} Banquets
July 21st 1862

Sir

I have the honor to report for
your Excellency's information
the arrival of three soldiers with
wives & families in the Company
chartered ship.

I have the honor to request that
your Excellency will direct the
Surveyor General to appoint
quarters for them, I can put one
family in the wing but at
great inconvenience and expense
as I in a former letter stated
the wing is in a most uncomfortable
and unhealthy state of repair.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's
most Obedt Servt

D. D. Long

B. Jones
Genlly
Pace

In board the SS Tynemouth.

July, 1882. 25th.

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Sir,

We the undersigned passengers of the steamship Tynemouth now lying in Stanley Harbour, beg to request that your Excellency will not allow her to proceed on her voyage to Vancouver's Island, without assuring yourself that she is in fit condition. Since we left England (on the 10th of June) the crew have been constantly in a state bordering on mutiny, in consequence of the insufficiency of hands; and it has been found necessary to put almost all of them in irons — where three still remain. — We may mention that had it not been for assistance rendered by us, we should certainly not have made this port for some considerable time.

We would also request you to ascertain that the stores are sufficient to fulfil the contract made with us by the owners. We ask this be-

To his Excellency

The Governor of the Falkland Islands

LC

TC

cause the captain informed us within the first fortnight that he had not flour enough.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servants

Charles Lee Jay
 William S. Brown
 W. Raymond
 A. Sutherland wife & child
 J. W. Blauvelt
 J. C. Perkins
 wife & daughter
 W. Hummer
 Fred. Wympe
 Thomas Dietz
 Augustus E. Smith
 Richard J. Reed
 Thomas East
 George B. Witt
 Henry Fowler
 Kimball Cooper
 J. E. Gooley

George Coleman
 W. H. Halls
 Charles H. Gussu.
 Valentine Holt
 J. W. Catlett
 Thos. Jackson
 John Amster
 J. B. Love
 Edward Gausberg
 Janey H. Chaffin
 Robert B. Bennett
 Robert Dietz
 Arthur A. Green
 Albert Smucker
 J. Pitcher
 C. B. Gibbs
 Henry Burgen
 Chas. J. Palis

Alcedo varica

Alfred Dunham

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E Lambert

E Battiffe

Harry Cooper

W Garrett

Y P Leckie

H Knapp & Wife

Y Jones

R G G Brown

W Cartwright

W Richardson

John Debbes

Jas Robt

M. Lewis

Jas Robt

George Dickinson

William H. Read

Evan Benjamin

W Dickens

Edward Thomas

Arthur Taylor

John Smith

Frederick Foster

W Graham

Samuel Taylor

R Fignault

W Misset

E Rowe

John Henry Gay

Chas Burdove

George Reynolds

Miss S. Libboud

Thomas Penlington

William Wright

W. Latham

John Jones

William Rott

John Hamman

James Booth

Wm R. Wm

George Henry

W. Lloyd

W. Taylor

George Hange

Bernard Langmuir

Joseph Fletcher

Frederick

James Entwistle

David Spooner

E. W. W. W.

Robert W. W.

Mitchell (520)
J. Maldon
J. W. Willes
James Law
Robert Leighton
James Bullock
George Middle
Edwin Hawkins
Geo. F. Buntin
Robert Burke
Sam Tillam
Robert Marie Armstrong
Stephen Burt
Sidney Russell
Wittlenan Gritton
William Todd
J. B. Mann
H. F. Seaton
James Cooper
Alex. ...
Georg Spence
Thomas White
Charles Webb Liff
Pat^r McFarlane
H. ...

George Gardner
Henry ...
H. ...
Edwards
Brown
Chas. E. Rapen
William Cuyton
Alfred Brown
George Poole
Henry Coogan
William ...
H. D. Parr
N. ...
W. ...
Charles ...
H. ...
Charles ...
Joseph ...
Chas. ...
C. ...
J. ...
J. ...

S. S. Tyne-moore (521) 523
Standy July 29/62

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 25th.
I beg to inform you that the
'Tyne-moore' was victualled for
fourteen weeks, & previous to her
leaving London, passed the
Emigration Survey.

Her passage to this Port was
Sixty two days, consequently
we have Fifty six days Stores
remaining, ^{of} the statement made
by the passengers is without
foundation.

I am the honor to be
Sir

W. R. Payne Esq.

Your Obedient Servant

A. J. J. J.

Stanley July 20 1862

Sir

The Ship "Dunsmouth" has no Boat to water her & there is none other suitable but the "Gipsy" - I shall be obliged by your Excellency allowing the latter to be used for the purpose to prevent delay to the "Dunsmouth"

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellency's very Obedt
Servant

James Lane

H. E.
Governor Moore
or or or

Court. House

July 31st

Sir

I beg to inform you feeling
that I have communicated with
the captain of the S.S. Tyneworth &
have ascertained that he will not
be able to leave this port before
Monday next or Sunday at the
earliest. -

In consequence of
the lawless ~~and~~ character of
the numerous passengers on board
I must respectfully suggest that
you S.S. should name Capt Viscet
Silpord to keep his vessel in the

best

harbor until these desperadoes
 have quitted it, that the peaceable
 inhabitants of the settlement
 may have a more efficient
 protection than we are at-
 present able to extend to
 them.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your Excellency's obedient Servant

Wm. P. Nelson

Chief Magistrate

To His Excellency

Governor DuRoi

San Francisco

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Commercial Agency of the United States
 of America Post Office Auckland Islands
 August the 4th 1857

Sir

Having been informed by the United States
 Government that I have been acknowledged
 by her Majesty's Government and that
 you have also recognised me in my
 Consular Capacity to your Government
 I beg to Request of you a Certificate to
 that Effect that it may no longer be
 kept a Secret & to enable me to enter
 fully on my Consular duties

A Certificate to this Effect is Required
 by me to be forwarded to the American
 Minister at London

Excellency
 Major Maori
 Commander in Chief of
 Auckland Islands

I have the Honour to be Sir
 your very Obedient Servant
 W. W. Mason United
 States Commercial Agent

Stanley August 5th 1862

Sir,

A Man named Henry Gamble was on Saturday the 2^d inst. committed to Prison by Capt. Sibbald J.P. for non payment of a debt due to the Falkland Island Co.

He escaped from Prison on the 4th but was again taken & delivered to the Gaoler that Ev^g. & I find he has been allowed to leave the Goal again & has left the Island on board the "Feneworth".

The process of the Court has thus been wholly disregarded & I shall be obliged by your Ev^g. informing me to whom I shall apply to pay the Co's debt under the above circumstances.

I have the honor to be Sir
Yours Ev^g very obed^t serv^t
J. M. Gordon

W^m
Governor Moore
to

I should feel obliged if
 you would let me have some
 of your powder marked D
 of Magazine. I want it for
 use of the Navy and he says to
 be tomorrow early

Yours truly

W. D. D.

my further communication on this
it is requested that the Letter
bearing the date may be quoted.

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ADMIRALTY,

10th March 1862

SIR,

I AM commanded by my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty

to send you herewith for your use and information, Part 2 of

Report of Cases decided in the High Court of Admiralty of England.

I AM,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

H. G. Romaise

the Judge

of the Court of Vice Admiralty

at

Falkland Islands

Audit Office, Somerset House,

London, 25 March 18
W.C.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Accounts and
Vouchers transmitted to this Office on the 5th January
1862.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

L. Mackenzie

Secretary.

His Excellency
The Governor of
The Falkland Islands

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CIRCULAR.

CROWN COLONIES OFFICE,

6, Adelphi Terrace.

London, 31st March, 1862.

SIR,

Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies having been pleased to associate with me, as Joint Agent-General for Crown Colonies, Mr. W. C. SARGEAUNT, vice EDWARD BARNARD, Esquire, deceased, I beg that you will, in all business transactions with this Office, honor Mr. SARGEAUNT'S signature in every respect as you would my own: And I have further to request that in making remittances to, or in drawing bills on, the Agents-General for Crown Colonies, the annexed forms may be adopted.

Mr. SARGEAUNT'S usual signature is hereunto annexed.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient Servant,

James Pollock
Agent-General.

To *The Honble*

The Colonial Secretary

Falkland Islands

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In making remittances by Commissariat or Bankers Bills, the following Form should, as nearly as possible, be adopted:—

No. _____

£ : : _____

(Place and Date) _____

_____ days after sight of this First of Exchange (Second and Third of the same tenor and date unpaid) pay to the order of PENROSE G. JULYAN and W. C. SARGEAUNT, Esquires, Agents-General for Crown Colonies, or either of them, the Sum of _____ for sterling value received.

(Signature)

To _____

Form to be used in drawing on the Agents-General:—

No. _____

£ : : _____

(Place and Date) _____

_____ days after sight of this First of Exchange (Second and Third of the same tenor and date unpaid) pay to the order of _____ A. _____ the sum of _____ for sterling value received, and charge the same to the account of the Government of _____

(Signed)

Colonial Treasurer,
or other authorized Officer.

To MESSRS. JULYAN & SARGEAUNT,
Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
6, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Signature referred to in the foregoing letter,

W. C. Sargeant

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON, 4 April 1862

SIR,

I AM directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of the Governor, a copy of their Account with the Colony of *the Falkland Islands* for the *quarter* ended on the *31 March 1862*

~~together with Copies of the Brokers' Notes relating to the Exchequer Bill transactions appearing in this Account~~

I am at the same time to acquaint you that, the Exchequer Bills deposited in the Commissioner's name at the Bank of England on behalf of the Colony, were, on the *31 March 1862*, as under :—

Date of Bills	Amount
<i>Nil</i>	
Total. . £	

I have the honor to be,
 Sir
 Your obed^t. servant,
John Wainwright
 Colonial Secretary

Falkland Islands

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COPY of HER MAJESTY'S EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT with the
COLONY of The Falkland Islands.
for the Quarter ended 31 March 18 62

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners in Account with the Colony of

The Falkland Islands.

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Date of Receipt.	Name.	Service.	Amount.		
			£	s.	d.
1862 Jan 1		Balance in hand brought down	13	13	11
29	Falkland Islands Co ^y	Deposits for purchase of land	100		
Feb 8	Agent Gen ^l for Crown Colonies	Advance	113	13	11
			40		
21	Falkland Islands Co ^y	Deposit for purchase of land	400		
			553	13	11
			553	13	11

Date of Payment.	No. of Voucher.	Name.	Service.	Amount.		
				£	s.	d.
1862 Jan 24	933	Suspense of	Share (calculated on the proportion of the Com ^{rs} Emig ⁿ despatched to this Colony in the year 1844, viz 42 adults) of misc ^l expenditure for salaries of 2 Clerks, Office Rent, Stationery, Dep ^t - Hospital &c.	2	17	11
Feb 17	1056	Stamp Office	Stamp Contract Harmon			6
Mar 3	1112	Falkland Islands	Change money 1 st my: Harmon	2	18	5
				20		
			Balance in hand carried down	530	15	6
				553	13	11

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Audit Office, Somerset House,

London,

W.C.

25 March 1862

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Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
the Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and
Vouchers transmitted to this Office on the 11th January 1862.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

L. Mackenzie
Secretary.

W. R. Pyne Esq.

Stanley

Falkland Islands

CROWN COLONIES OFFICE,

8th April 1867.

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Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for
the information of His Excellency the Governor,
a Copy of the Account of the Agents General for
Crown Colonies with the Government of The
Falkland Islands for the Quarter ended
the 31st ultimo.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. C. Sargant

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary,

gc. gc. gc.

Falkland Islands

The Government of The Falkland Islands

for the Quarter ending 31st March

Account with The Agents General for Crown Colonies, 1862.

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Receipts.

March 31 By Balance overpaid 31st March

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Payments.

		Income Tax	£	s.	d.
January	1 To Amount overpaid 31 Dec 1861		402	13	2
	23 To paid London Assurance, premium on £598 insured on Sundry Stores per "Princess Louisa"		13	13	8
February	8 To " Emigration Commissioners for the passages of two young persons		40		
	14 To " Messrs Hubbuck & Co for Red and Blue Paint		4	14	8
	21 To " Mr Kirby for inspecting Clothing			10	
March	11 To " Messrs Holland for Locks & Furniture			12	3
	12 To " Agents General, 5 per cent on Orders for quarter to 31 st Dec		9	7	9
	21 To " Messrs Hayter & Co for packing Bedding &c		11	11	
	31 To " Postages 3 mo. to 31 st March				2 4
			483	4	10

W. L. Sargant
Agent General for Crown Colonies

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OFFICE OF THE AGENTS GENERAL FOR CROWN COLONIES,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

22nd April 1862

SIR,

The Comptroller of the Stationery Office has pointed out that it is necessary, when papers of a special kind are required for Foreign Service, that he should be informed of the purpose for which they are wanted, and that it is desirable that he should be furnished with patterns for his guidance when such a course is practicable.

Errors would be prevented in supplying demands for Stationery if Mr. McCulloch's requirements were borne in mind when requisitions for it are being prepared by the various departments in your Colony.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. C. Sargeant
Agent Genl

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands

General Post Office, London,

23rd April, 1862.

Sir,

I enclose for your information a specimen of a new Postage Stamp of the value of three-pence, which is about to be issued for the payment of postage upon Letters posted in the United Kingdom.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. Hill

Postmaster

of Falmouth

requested that any further
information on this subject may
be referred to—

Secretary,
The Department,
Board of Trade,
Whitehall,
London.

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Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade,
Marine Department,
Whitehall, 30th April 1862.

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Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 21st October last inclosing the Accounts of the Cape Pembroke Light House for the quarter ending 30th September 1861 and the Lightkeepers' Returns of Oil and Stores and advising the consignment of Oil Cans and Lamps to this Board I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade to inform you that the five broken lamps have been repaired and have been shipped on board the "Ishanna Cluff"

The Governor of the
Falkland Islands,
Stanley.

Captain

Captain C. P. Peterson bound for the Falkland
Islands and addressed to you.

A Bill of Lading for them is enclosed

The Forms asked for by your letter
were despatched to you per Book Post
in January.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

J. H. Larmer

W. A. WINKLEY,
Ship and Insurance Broker,
And General Agent,
3, Birchin Lane,
CORNHILL.

Shipped in good Order and well conditioned by *The Secretary to the Lords of the Committee*
in and upon the good Ship called the *of River Council for Trade.*
whereof is Master for this present Voyage, *Johanna Bluffa,*
E. P. Petersen,
and now lying in the RIVER THAMES and bound for *Falkland Islands.*

One Case containing Lighthouse Lamps.

addressed

"The Governors of the
Falkland Islands,

Stanley

1 Case.

being marked and numbered as in the Margin, and are to be delivered in the like good Order and well conditioned at the aforesaid Port of *Falkland Islands.*
(the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Fire, and all and every other Dangers and Accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation, of whatever Nature or Kind soever, save risk of Bouts so far as Ships are liable thereto, excepted) unto *The Governors of the Falkland Islands.*

or to his or their Assigns, Freight for the said Goods to be PAID IN LONDON, Ship lost or not lost, with Primage and Average accustomed. **In Witness** whereof the Master or Purser of the said Ship hath affirmed to *These* Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date; the one of which Bills being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated in LONDON, the *13th* day of *April* 186*2*.

Weight and Contents unknown to, and not accountable for leakage, breakage, damage or rust.

E. P. Petersen

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Board of Trade (Meteorological Department)

2, Parliament Street, London, S. W.

6th May 1862

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of
a Meteorological Register kept at
Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, from the
1st July to the 31st December 1861;

for which I beg to thank you on behalf of the Board.

I am, Sir,

Your faithful Servant,

Robt FitzRoy

His Excellency

The Governor

Falkland Islands

Normal

Registered No. 31,304

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

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General Post Office, London
May 7th 1862.

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you
that the Postmaster of Plymouth
has reported to me that, in
a Ship Letter Mail received
at Plymouth from the
Falkland Islands by the
Brig "Princess Louisa", two
Registered Letters addressed
to P. H. Gamell, Liverpool,
were
The Postmaster
Falkland Islands.

were found no entry of which
appears on the letter Bill
accompanying the Mail which
is dated the 8th February 1862
and bears the signature of
"W. R. Pyne."

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. Hill

Department of
Transport Services.

Admiralty,

Downing Street, W.C.

8th May 1862

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that the Freight
Ship *Johanne and Bluffa*
left *the Thames* on the 26th *Ultimo*
for *the Falkland Islands*
having on board the ~~Passengers~~
~~Crew and Stores~~ for which conveyance was
engaged in her,—as specified on the other side hereof.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

W. P. ...
for ~~the~~ *Department* of Transport Services.

Excellency
Governor
of the Falkland Islands

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Appropriated for the Conveyance of

Officers	Troops	Other Passengers	Provisions or Stores	
			Tons	Description
	<i>Man</i>	<i>Woman</i>	<i>Child</i>	
	1	1	3	1 st A ² 20 th <i>Food</i>
	1	1	1	" " 10 th <i>"</i>
	1	1	2	" " 8 th <i>"</i>

Number of Lay Days { Allowed for Loading and Discharging Cargo.....

Occupied in Loading

Remaining for Discharge, &c.

Colonial

Registered No. 411.V

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

General Post Office,
30th May 1852.

Sir,

The Postmaster General having
been informed by Her Majesty's Secretary
of State for the Colonies, that the Government
of the Falkland Islands has acquiesced
in the proposal made to this Department
for the registration of letters to, sent to
or from the Colony, I am directed by
His Lordship to inform you that the
arrangement will be commenced in the
United Kingdom on and from the 1st June
next. —

By the present Mail I have
transmitted to you a supply of a new form
of Letter Bill to accompany the Mails of
this Country, in which provision has been
made, under Article 7 Table 2, for bringing
to account the fees upon registered
letters

E Longden Esq
Postmaster,
Falkland Islands.

letters. I have also forwarded a supply
of acknowledgments to correspond with
the Letter Bills which will be used in
this Office, and I request that these new
forms may be brought into use at once.

I am,
Sir,

Your most obedt^t servant

F. Hill

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Montevideo

July 17th 1862

Sir

Herewith you will receive a parcel
containing 19 Letters - & 2 News papers.

I remain

Sir

Your most Obed Servt

Thomas Currier

Clerk to H M Consulate
for Packet Agent.

The Post Master

at Stanley

Fal Islands.

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Stanley July 11' 1862

Sir,

I beg to enclose a Memorial
to the Secretary of State for the Colonies
~~which~~ which I shall thank your Excellency
to transmit by the first opportunity

I have the honor to be

Sir, Your Obedt Servt

James Lane

The Governor Moore

Stanley Aug 13

SSS

Sir,

Referring to your order
yesterday thro' Mr Bennett
on the subject of Tons I
beg to remind you that
you purchased 10 Tons
at 60/- per Ton last week
& arranged that same sh^d
be sent by Government to
take them from on board
the Hulk

I am Sir

Your O^b Servant

James Lane

W R Pyne Esq^r

Stony August 13 / 62

Sir

I am prepared to run the Mail
between Monte Video & Stony with
the Schooner David Ewan 115 tons.
Registered in accordance with the
notice posted yesterday for the
sum of one Hundred pounds sterling
per trip

I have the Honour to
Be Sir

Your Obedt Servant

Wm Payne Esqr
Colonial Secy
Stony

Wm Phillips

Stanley Aug 15th 1802

Sir,

Captain Dall, of the Barque "Sham
 & Oluffa"; in order to be able to discharge
 Cargo, placed 400 Barrels of Powder, consigned
 to a Merchant at Valparaiso, on board the Company
 Schooner "Pinky". Shech was anchored for the
 purpose according to the Harbour regulations
 - but Capt^d Dall, alleging that the contents of
 some Barrels have become damaged by
 Water, refused to receive any part on board
 & has sailed leaving them in the Schooner
 of which the Company have need; - but as they
 have no interest in the Powder, I do not feel
 justified in incurring any expense or liability
 in regard to its deposit, but if it is received
 into the Government Magazine, for general safety,
 there wd always be a lien for the deposit due before
 parting with it, & I beg to ask whether you wd
 allow the deposit under these circumstances.

As the Ordinance prohibits the deposit in Stanley

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No other mode of getting rid of it occurs to me, than to place it on the Company's land, or on Crown land if your Excellency agrees to do, on the shore of the Harbour, at a distance from the Settlement - As the Company's Land is on the same side of the Water, however, as the Settlement, it wd probably be better to land it, if not taken into the Magazine, near the "Navy Point" on the Peninsula on the opposite side -

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellency's very obed^t Servant
James Lane

R. E.
Governor Moore

to the

Stanley August 16 1862

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge of Letter of the 15th inst
 No 223 - The message delivered to me by Mr
 Bennett was, that the Government wd only
 take 5 Tons of coal - & that you remarked
 to him that Mr Dean offered coals at 55/-
 - The taking or not of 10 tons of coals is
 a matter of no importance in itself, but
 for the attendant circumstances - as these
 I wish no doubt to exist & they are briefly
 as follow -

On Wednesday or Thursday week
 (after my declining, for reasons stated, to ^{from the Bulk} deliver less
 than 25 Tons which were offered at 55/- per Ton)
 you agreed to take 10 Tons at 60/- finding
 3 or 4 men to take them out of the Bulk &
 stating that financial reasons prevented more
 being taken this quarter - At this time no
 other coals could be obtained in the settlement
 but on the following Sunday a vessel arrived
 with ~~the~~ quantity for Mr Dean

On the next Tuesday afternoon the Harbour

(558)

Master went alongside the Hulk & at the same time Ed Bennett went by Chimney on other business to your Office when you sent me the message as to taking only 5 Tons, after nearly a week from the purchase of the 10 Tons - And the Harbour ^{Master} did not hurry until the same Tuesday given any intimation of your wish "to countermand the order" - & he then stated that he was going to take a Ton only - There is of course no want of 2 or 3 hands or of a Boat for the purpose

I am Sir your Obedt Servt
James Lane

W R Payne Esq
Acting Commande

(555) 225
Stanley Aug 16th 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter No. 224 of the 15th inst. - There is an evident misapprehension as to the Company's position in regard to the Powder - It is not left in their "charge" & they have authority to do with it - I have already made a public protest agt. its being left, & wd not doubt be justified in having it thrown overboard, but such a step wd appear to be a wasteful waste of property and with a Government Magazine at hand more particularly so -

At the same time I cannot make the Company pay £10 to Government, besides the expense of labour in carrying the Powder to the Magazine, for the public safety in a matter in which they have no interest, & the doing which might involve them in liability - I therefore trust that yr. Excellcy will under such circumstances & for the public safety (for which the Company

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cannot consider themselves responsible / want
the payment of 8^d per package & allow the
Powder to be placed in the Magazine -

2 I may correct also a misapprehension
arising appearing to exist by the 2^d Par of your
"Expt letter as to the Boy ~~responsible~~" playing with
the Powder carelessly left on the Beach" - The
Powder referred to was washed ashore & it
was put on board again the first moment
the weather permitted - in the mean time
some boys stole some of it, took it home
& one of them burnt himself.

I have the honor to remain Sir
Your obedient Servant

JJ
Governor Moore
H H H

James Lane

Stanley August 19th 1862

Sir,

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 10th inst. No 225 - Independently of the conditions ment^d being such as w^d render the Company liable to the deposit payment on the removal of the Powder, the possible rejection of some part, on the required survey, would leave me in the same difficulty, as regard the reported portion, as at present; & the expense of both the Schooner & the other end of the Barrows, land^g & reshipping &c w^d have been usefully incurred -

As also it may be doubtful whether a formal deposit by the Company under stipulations for payment or otherwise might not be looked upon as inconsistent with the public protest which I made w^{ch} its being left here I feel I have the honor to be obliged to decline availing myself of your offer & have the honor to remain Sir
 Your ob^d servant
 J. M. Codrington

Stanley 16th July 1869

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's communication of this day date regarding the Sale of Land at Stanley in consequence of a question being raised by Mr Land

The mode of Sale of Crown Lands at Stanley whether Town, Suburban or Rural have hitherto been and during your two predecessors times put up for Public Auction at Government Office and if unsold, they are from that time open for Sale to any person at not less than the upset price without being offered a Second time at Auction.

In 1843 or beginning of 1844 the portion of the Ross Road from 9th to 17th were offered and only one allotment was sold at the time of Sale No 17 to Captain Sullivan. I could not be positive as to No 1 but the whole of the remainder were sold at different dates and

Yrs Excellency
Governor Moore

to different people without being offered a second time myself being a purchaser for allotments Nos 7, 8 and 9 at different periods, Nos 10 and 12 being reserved for the Church;

The Town allotments upon the South Side of Solon Street were offered upon the same plan not one Section of which was purchased at the time of auction a friend of mine Captⁿ Anderson bought one allotment in 1845 at the upset price it was not submitted a second time to auction, there was ^{any} known competition for Town lots

I have no doubt it is surprising to have unsold land bought up by the person next adjoining as they have hitherto had the advantage of years, but it is their own fault of another person steps in they have only themselves to blame, the land was for sale to them as well as any other person

I am Sir
 Your Obedt^t Servant
 M. Hall

569
23, Birchin Lane.

London, 14th June 1862.
E.C.

To His Excellency the Governor of the
Falkland Islands,
do do do do

Sir,

I herewith beg to enclose you a Bill
of Lading for 123 Cans of Oil for Lighthouse
purposes, shipped to your conveyance by direction
of the Secretary to the Lords of the Committee
of Privy Council for Trade, on board the ship
"David Erwan," W. Phillips Master, sailing from
London today.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedt. Servant,

M. W. Winkley

Broker to the Board.

Commercial Agency of the U.S. of
America Fort Stants, Falkland Islands
Augth 6 1862

Sir

Have the Honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your favour of this date In Reply
to mine of the fourth Instant Requesting
me to Recognise me as the Consul
or the Government of the United States
of America In these Islands

I beg leave to inform
you that I have Requested you to
acknowledge me so as to enter fully
an my Consular Duties - I have not
Requested to be acknowledged as United
States Consul My Appointment is Com-
mercial Agent and a Commercial
Agent does not require an Exequatur
& the duties of Commercial Agent is
called Consular Duties & Commercial
Agents is strictly forbidden to apply
for an Exequatur

Le Consular Instructions
Articles 44 and 45

His Excellency
Governor (Hon^{ble})
Commodore in Chief of
The Falkland Islands

Have the Honor to
be your very Obed^t Servant

W. H. Hoag, United States
Commercial Agent

Court-house
Stanley.

Aug 8th / 1862

Sir

I beg to call the attention of Yr Ex^{ty}
to the conduct about to be pursued by the
F. J. Co^y, which will destroy the Penguin Rookeries
on the Crown Lands near the Settlement;
& to move your Excellency to summon the
Legislative Council & lay before them an Amend-
ment to the 39th Section of the Sum. Jur^y Act, which
will better enable the Court to restrain an
act so injurious to the Public Welfare.

I have ascertained that the F. J. Co^y's
Cutter dilly is about to land persons near Volanters
Lagoon, who will remain for some months to
destroy the Penguins there for commercial purposes
& I feel the more compelled to bring this at once before
your Ex^{ty}, as the Egging Season is at hand & a
source of profit - I may even say of health to many
persons in this Colony, (where it is with difficulty that

Governor Moore
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domestic

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domestic Fowl's Eggs can be procured at the
rate of 3 each) will be entirely closed.

The F.I. Co^t have myriads of Penguins
on Rookeries in their possession, & I submit that
it will press most hardly on other Colonists, if
this Co^t be allowed to destroy for commercial
purposes the three or four small Rookeries on
Crown Land near Stanley.

I think that if in the very compre-
hensive 39th Clause of the Sum. Jur. Ord. the words
"Fifty Pounds" be substituted for "Five Pounds" as the
value to be dealt with of property not otherwise protected
the extirpation of these harmless & useful animals
would be prevented; the right of Appeal of course
existing under the Statute, in the improbable
event of a case occurring after the passing of the
proposed act.

If Your Ex^{ty} should coincide with
me in this matter, I beg to suggest further that
a Proclamation should be framed, in which the
object of this enactment of the Local Legislature - viz
the protection

the protection of the Penguins on Crown Lands
 might be stated, & the ~~distance~~ limit of
 such protection might fixed at a radius
 of 25 miles from the Signal Flagstaff.

I have the honour to be

Sir
 Your Esq's obedient Servant

W. Woodlake

Chaiman of the Courts.

Stanley, Falkland Islands
August 9th 1862

Sir,

In accordance with
your Excellency's letter N^o 207,
August 8th 1862, we have
this day inspected the
Furniture in the Government
House, and we have the
honour to append herewith
our Report on the same.

We have the honour to be

Sir

Your Excellency's obedient
servants)

Arthur Bayley
Governor General
John Pitt Rivers

William D. Pyne
Act^y. Colonial Secretary

Excellency
in done
Dr. Dr

Stanley August 11th 1862

Referring to the illegal discharge
 in Goal of Henry Gamble, I was beg to
 close a Statutory Declaration of Mr Mc-
 arrell, the Company's Storekeeper, showing
 1st - That Gamble was sent to Goal at about
 10^o of on the 2^d inst. for non payment of a
 debt due to the Company
 2^d - That the Surgeon General, Mr Bowley,
 who distinctly informed that the man
 was in the Goaler's custody for debt, took
 him out of such custody & sent him on
 board a Ship about to leave the Harbour

I felt it wd be useless to speak to the
 ordinary Magistrate as to the acts of
 other Magistrate, but in deference to the
 Hon^{ble} in the letter of your Secy I did so
 without result -

If your Excellency wishes the matter
 be investigated by the examination of all
 articles on oath in Court, I will adopt the
 course by an actowg^t the Goaler for
 escape or otherwise, but I trust your

put (or shore) him out." Hawkins was stepped
 toward & I walked out. - After I went outside Mr Bailey
 said "this man has been put into goal for
 not going on board of his vessel"; I said, "I beg your
 pardon, the man has been committed to goal
 for a debt he owes to the Company, & I was the man
 who appeared in Court against him." - at this time
 Gumble had not left the Dockyard - but Mr Bailey
 walked away towards the Court House; I came
 back & told Mr Lane, ~~not wishing to be again insulted~~
~~by Mr Bailey~~ & he gave me a note to Mr Bailey. I
 took it & saw him in the Dockyard with some
 men who were launching the Boat with Gumble.
 I waited outside the palings, not wishing to be again
 insulted by Mr Bailey & I waited until he came out
 I then followed him & he went into his house.
 I knocked & he came out; I handed towards him
 the letter which I said was from Mr Lane. - He refused
 to take it - He said take it to Mr Goodlate. - I said
 I could not as it was addressed to him, Mr Bailey; I
 took it back.

And I make this solemn declaration
 conscientiously believing the same to be true & in
 pursuance of the Act of Parliament made for the
 abolition of unnecessary Oaths.

Declared in Stanley
 last Falkland Islands
 the 11th day of August
 1862. before me
 W Goodlate

~~James Garreth~~
 Daniel M Garreth

Excellency's misposition may render
so obviously undesirable a proceeding

2 - I regret to be also obliged to beg
Excellency's attention to that part of the
Declaration which details the insulting
treatment to which Mr McGarrell, the
Company's Storkkeeper was subjected
by Mr Bailey - & I trust your Excellency
will see fit to require a suitable
reparation to be made to a respectable
servant of the Company, acting in
the course of his employment, for
treatment so wholly unprovoked -

I have the honor to remain
Sir your Excellency's very obedt Servant
James Lane

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Governor Moore
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In separate Copies

(573) 581

Government Emigration Board,

2, Park Street, Westminster.

16 August 1862.

Sir,

I beg to transmit herewith, for your information, 2 copies of the Colonization Circular for the current year. We should feel much obliged if you would be so good as to have one copy corrected to the latest date as regards your Colony, in the subjoined particulars, and returned to me so as to arrive about the beginning of March next, to be available for the reprint of 1863.

If you will forward at the same time, any other information

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary,
New Zealand
Wellington

of

of a cognate character, in a concise
form, which you may deem
useful, I shall be happy to
insert it.

Have the honor to be
Sir,
Yours obed^t serv^t
Wm. M. Mallott

Colonization Circular

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(578) 583
Court-house

August 16th 1862

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from your Ex^{ty} (No. 222. dated Aug 14th.) requesting a report on certain points in some papers forwarded to your Ex^{ty} by the manager of the F. J. Co.

I have the honor to inform you that on Wednesday the 6th Inst, after hearing Mr^r Dane's somewhat involved complaint against various persons on the subject of a sailor named Gamble, (who had been sent on board his vessel, the S. S^r Tyne-mouth, on Monday the 4th Inst,) I offered to proceed to the fact & investigate the cases in his presence.

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Governor Moore

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I examined

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I examined the papers
Mr Hocking, before Mr Lane; I then ques-
tioned Mr Head-Constable Parry; & I
subsequently enquired, ^{about} the facts of the
Case from Captain Sibbald R.N., who
happened to be the sitting Magistrate.

With respect to the 1st Allegation,
I need hardly assure your S^r & G that
Gamble was not sent to Jail for non-pay-
ment of a Debt of £4..5^s on Sat 7th the
2nd Inst, ^{was remanded until Monday the 4th Inst} but because he was drunk
when he appeared in Court to answer the Summons ^{for Bail}
there being also a charge of assault to be pre-
ferred against him.

As to the 2nd Charge I can only
say that the man had signed articles
some days before ~~he~~ to sail in the Tyemouth,
& it was my ^{very pleasing} undoubted duty, (with which
Mr Bailey had nothing to do,) to send him
on board that large & exceedingly under-
manned vessel as she was at the point of leaving the ^{the}
You S^r & G will probably agree

with me

with me in the reliance to be ⁵⁸⁰ 584
generally placed in statements made or dictated
by M^r Lane, & I therefore do not feel
called on to protest against his sneering
allusion to myself, as I might have
done in the case of any other person.

If he allowed Gamble to run in
debt to the Co^t to the amount of £4⁰5, he
does not require me to inform him, that
he might have applied for a Distress
Warrant, or failing that, to the Master
of the Tynemouth for an advance-note of the
man's wages — I am sure that it is at
all events a matter of sincere congratulation
that the Colony has got rid of a person,
who, if not the most mischievous, the most
troublesome, & the most heartily disliked
in our small community, had the
bad eminence of being the one most
frequently punished for his offences.

I beg to remain

Sir
Your Excellency's obed^t servant

R Woodlake

Chairman of the Court —

Stanley Aug^t 10th 1862

Sir,

I have just been informed by the Company's Cattle Keeper that the shed on the Peninsula was blown down in the gale on Saturday night last & the wood spread about for some distance by the violence of the wind

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Obedient Servant

James Lane

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Governor Moore

to to to

Stanley August 19th 1862

I should be obliged by your Excellency's
reply to my letter of the 11th inst^o.

I have the honor to remain Sir

Yours very respectfully
James Lane

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Governor Moore
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(583) 589
Stanley Aug 20 1862

I have the honor to acknowledge of Exp^d
No: 220 which was delivered at 5 pm
yesterday - The Powder had been taken to the
consula in a boat early in the day, but
we was no intention of leaving it exposed
the land (as was probably reported of
cottons) but it is placed in the
house there, rented by the Company, at
distance of upwards of three miles
from Stanley to in order to be in safety
the doors have been made secure

I have at of Excellency's suggestion refer-
red to the Ordinances, but cannot find
the above deposit is prohibited - and I
have overlooked any such clause, the
powder shall without hesitation be
removed on its being pointed out -
I feel assured that your Excellency

will allow that no act of mine ought to
 any possibility to weaken the effect of the
 public protest agt the Powder being left
 here, & that I ought not therefore to
 enter into any engagement on the part
 of the Company over the payment
 the deposit, nor or ultimately, or
 acquiesce in a Survey - I should
 have had any such difficulty if the
 Government had, as I hoped wd have
 been the case, taken possession of the
 Powder, as unclaimed, & for the public
 safety - Had it been left with
 consent, or under ordinary circumstances
 I shd have made no question as to the
 deposit or payment of the usual charge
 as forfeit on depositing the City Powder

I have the honor to remain
 Sir, Your Obedt Servt
 Wm Pitt Rivers
 Governor Moore
 &c &c &c

Parsonage,

(585)

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Stanley

August 27th 1862

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your
Excellency's letter no 231-

2. I deeply regret that for
the 3rd time your Excellency
should have been compelled
to direct attention to the loss of
good temper displayed by Mr. Clarke;
& the want of respect into which
his infirmity led him.

3. I have duly investigated
the matter, & feel that your
Excellency will not fail to perceive
how easily officials, who have
been superceded by others, take
offense, & very often say in moments
of impetuosity what they would
afterwards gladly retract.

In the case was much
provoked in the necessary
discharge of his duty by the obstacles
put in his way by Mr. Clarke.

S. S. Moore

(1866) 5. In obedience to your
Excellency's command. I have duly
admonished Mr. Clarke & I trust
that for the future he will be more
cautious.

I am bound to add that
for some months I have noticed
in Mr. Clarke great anxiety to
carry out the orders of your Excellency
& myself accompanied by an
outward respectful tone & manner
which he is sorry he did not show
on the late occasion -

I have the honor Sir,

Sir

Your Excellency's

Respectful Humble Servant

Charles Gale. Esq. A.

Colonial Captain &

Inspector of Schools

(587) 593

Stanley August 20th 1862

I have the honor to acknowledge of Excellence's
letter of the 26th inst. No 234 - in which your
excellency states that you are led to
believe that the Man, Gamble, was not
imprisoned for debt on the 2^d inst, but was
"deceased" until the 4th -

I have communicated the statement to
McGinnell, & he stoutly denies the truth of
his representation to your Excellency, thro
of Goodlake, who was himself, at the time
absent from Stanley. - & he very naturally
insists upon the right to have all parties
examined on oath, to clear himself of the
very serious imputation of perjury by
the Statutory Declaration which lies on
record agt. him, but which, I believe, your
Excellency does not ~~mean~~ refer to -

2. If Capt. Pittard's statement is true, Mr. McGinnell
was from the first stoutly deceived me, & wd be
unworthy to ~~be~~ retain his responsible
situation in the C.S.'s employment even after so

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many years service; & I feel it imperative
justice to him, to have the facts fully inquired

If, therefore, no other mode is pointed out
of a satisfactory kind, I shall be driven to
proceedings agt the Governor, in order, in the
instance, to elicit the truth -

3 - With reference to Gaudin's being sent on board
by Mr Goodlake's order, that Gullman told
at my interview with him at Mr Goodlake's
that on his return to Stanley on the 27th
4th, Mr Bailey came to him & asked for
Constable's assistance, & without knowing
circumstances, he consented, on Mr Bailey's
application. - Mr Bailey then returned to the
Guard, & personally superintended the
mass being taken off -

Mr Gurnell declares that he is laboring
under no misapprehension of the Governor's
words or manner, & that he was treated
the resulting manner described - I saw
that he came immediately to my assistance
& apparently much hurt, made the
representation.
4 - The question naturally arises why the

was sent on board the "Touneworth" at all. (587) 594
was "remanded" until the 4th, it could not be with
that great, as the vessel was appointed to
leave at day light on the 3rd - & a public notice
was posted on the Murrumbidgee of the 2nd for all
Passengers to be on board that day. - Or, if he
was 'remanded' for the reason alleged, he was
remanded to be brought into Court again
to answer the debt "shown in a state to be
"dealt with", but which was never done.

5 - There was no pretence, in truth, for his
being sent on board at all, & I cannot but
consider it as a most illegal & wilful detour -
by Mr. Bailey (after being told of the facts) to
send the Man away without payment of the debt.
- One Magistrate ordered the Man to Goal, & another
released him of his own mere will.

6 Capt. de Bellard walked down the Settlement with
Capt. Bellier on the 2nd (after he had sent the Man to
Goal) on his way to the Company's office to settle the
Shop's accounts, & he then said he knew the Man
was in Goal, & that he could not take him, & struck
out of the Account the amount of an advance made
upon the Company which he had given. Capt. de Bellard
then went direct to his Boat & did not again
give notice. I have the honor to be Sir
#2 Governor's Office, Fort Wellington, 17th Dec 1800

Stanley August 29th 1862

Sir,

I beg to enclose a Memorial to the Secretary of State on the subject of the recent Ordinance, 1862 No 3 - which I shall thank your Excellency to transmit by the next Mail -

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Excellency's obedient servant

James Lane

Wm
Governor Moore

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to the Right Honorable His Grace The Duke
of Wellington Her Majesty's Secretary of State
for the Colonies

The Memorial of The Falkland Islands Association (591) 596

That in the year 1853 an Ordinance was
passed by which it was enacted (Summary
Jurisdiction Section 39)

"That any person who shall unlawfully
" & wilfully commit any damage injury
" or spoil to or upon any real or personal
" property, whether of a public or private nature,
" for which offence no punishment is already
" otherwise provided by this Ordinance (the
" injury done being under the value of five
" pounds) shall pay to the party aggrieved
" such reasonable amount of compensation for
" the injury done as the Justice shall see fit
" & shall also be liable to a fine not exceeding
" the sum of Forty shillings"

That a short time since a public Government
Notice was issued that an Ordinance would
be introduced to prevent the public from
killing Penguins —

That instead of any such Ordinance, a new
Ordinance (1862 No 3) has been passed
repealing the above clause, but re-enacting
it, with power to a Magistrate to award
compensation for injury to property to the
extent of Fifty, instead of Five, pounds
and without giving either party a right to
have a Jury —

That, concurrently with the publication
of the last mentioned Ordinance, a public Notice
was issued, by Order of His Excellency the
Governor, stating that any persons killing

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Penguins "for commercial purposes
25 Miles of Stanley, would be proceeded
against under the recently passed Bill
(1862 No 3) - thus declaring Penguins
to be real or personal property, and
seeking to preserve them by law.

That Penguin oil has, of late years
become a valuable and increasing article
of commerce, and is exported to Europe
from these Islands, and from the
neighbouring coast of America, in
quantities -

That if Penguins are to be held
preserved property, under penal
consequences for killing them, it follows
that the public are equally liable for
killing Wild Geese, Fowl, or Rabbits
(forming a considerable portion of their
food) and even for killing ^{Seals,} the ^{the}
and bill of which have formed a principal
part of the exports of this colony.

That the Legislative Council consists
His Excellency the Governor, the ^{Magistrate}
Magistrate, & one other Member.

That Ordinances are privately
passed, and the public are kept
in ignorance of their contents, & are
unable to make any representations
therein) until they become law, which
are invariably declared to be, without
for the approval of Her Majesty's Government
& the interests and property of the colony.

are liable to serious injury under such
circumstances.

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It is respectfully submitted,

That the power given to a Magistrate,
by the Ordinance of 1853, to award compensation
to the extent of Five pounds, ought not to
be extended to Fifty pounds, without the
intervention of a Jury when desired.

That Penguins, Seals, Wild geese, Fowl
or Rabbits, ought not to be preserved by
Law on the waste Lands of the Islands,
the ordinary remedies for trespass being
always open to the Owners of Lands.

Your Most Obedient Servant

That the Ordinance 1862 No 3, may
not be confirmed, & that the public
may continue to have the rights, which
they have always enjoyed, of killing
Penguins, Seals, Wild geese, Fowl
& Rabbits in these Islands -

That the Members of the Legislative
Council may be increased by the
addition of unofficial Members -

That the contents of all proposed
Ordinances may be made public a
reasonable time before the second
reading -

For the Corporation

James Lowe

Colonial Manager

Stanley August 29th 1862

Parsonage
Stanley
Sep. 8th 1862.

Sir,
May I request your
Excellency's attention to the
open ditch in front of
the Parsonage in Ross Road,
Ohio that the ditch
is covered along the road
for the greater part of the
Town, and therefore very
respectfully move your
Excellency to direct that
the rest may be covered
particularly when desired
by the inhabitants of the
adjoining houses.

Your Excellency with

Excellency
Governor

(56)
I readily perceive how much
a covered drain, instead
of an open sluice, adds to
public decency & the neatness
of the road - I am now
talking some pains to plant
the Bank fronting the Parsonage,
and it would be a great
encouragement if Your
Excellency could meet my
views with respect to the
covered ditch.

Shame the honor, Sir,

Your Excellency's

Most obedient humble Servant

Charles Bate - ^{his. or.}
Colonial Chaplain

Parsonage, Stanley

September 12th 1862

Sir, Some weeks ago, on the 28th June last, Capt. Molony & myself addressed your Excellency, respecting a question connected with the morality & good order of the Inhabitants of this Settlement.

2. We viewed with alarm the sudden increase to the already large number of Public Houses in Stanley and the facilities which were afforded for the supply of large quantities of intoxicating liquor at a cheap rate and on credit.

3. In an explanatory

Excellency
 emor Moore J.P.S.
 25. 25

Note July 2nd, we carefully
guarded against the possibility
of appearing to cast any
reflections against any
officials here.

4. Although so long a period
has passed since our letters
were forwarded to your Excellency
that very many of the
difficulties which we brought
to your Excellency's notice have
been removed by the conjoint
action of two of the wholesale
dealers in Limerick, we have
not been favoured with
any official communication
acknowledging your letter.

5. While on the other hand,
I have been creditably informed
that a very violent report

upon that letter has been ¹⁰⁰1003
forwarded to your Excellency
for transmission to the
Colonial authorities at home.

6. Although I understand
that Captain Molony is
perfectly satisfied with having
ventilated the question and
with the results that have
followed, I must confess,
with due submission to your
Excellency, I am not prepared
to acquiesce in any violent
remarks remaining on record
founded upon communications
addressed to your Excellency
by myself, in the conscientious
discharge of my duty.

I have therefore, very
respectfully to request
your Excellency to direct

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That before any such report as
that to which I refer is placed
on record or forwarded to the
Secretary of State, ~~any~~ an
opportunity should be afforded
me of making such statements
as may remove the possibility
of even a very violent document,
doing harm either to my
professional character or the
cause of Sobriety and Temperance
which I am bound to uphold,
among my people.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's Obedient
& humble servant
Charles Bull - M. A.
Colonial Chaplain,
& Member of the Executive

Parsonage, Haarlem
September 12th 1862

Sir, although the immediate subject
of my present communication is
purely personal, yet I conceive
that to some extent every Colonist
is interested in the matter of
the conveyance of their letters, both
from Montevideo, that probably
Your Excellency will not deem
my remarks unworthy of being
placed on record.

2. No one has felt more keenly
than Your Excellency the painful
position in which irregular
Postal communication places

Excellency
Governor Moore J. M. S.
Sic.

(602) The Colonists; no reliable means of
communicating with England per
Monte Video were afforded us from
May till August last, and of that
means ^{we} were refused permission
to take advantage, through the
unwarrantable & selfish conduct
of the owner of the Schooner "Tilton".

3. No one has the right to question
the grounds of your Excellency's
refusal to engage the "Tilton" to
convey the mails at the rate
demanded, but when a vessel is
despatched from this Port to Monte
it seems a marvellous stretch of
courtesy to admit the foreign
to equal privilege with our own
vessels, when he refuses under any
circumstances to convey any letters
any individual, whom he might

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cult. I was anxious to convey to their friends at home some particulars relating to the wreck crew of the ^{of the} Cubana, I applied to Capt. Smiley, the so-called Consul Agent of the United State Government, for permission to forward those letters by "John Schorner, he positively refused, when I thought it my duty to tell him I should engage some one in this vessel to convey them for me, upon which he threatened to imprison any man acting against his orders, to land them wherever he might discover their disobedience.

5. With your Excellency's permission I wish place on record the course I adopted, finding Capt. Smiley thus determined to pursue so selfish a course, I gave to Mr. Hopkins, Mate of the Cubana, for whom

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Your Excellency engaged a Passage in
 "Gallon" at the expense of the Board
 of Trade, one pound to deliver to
 H. B. M.'s Consul General at
 Montevideo a bag addressed to his
 Care, which contained all the letters
 I intended to forward had there been
 a regular mail. For fear of blame
 falling upon any of his crew I thought
 it right to inform Capt. Smiley
 of the course I adopted.

6. I trust Your Excellency may be
 able to inaugurate such measures
 as may render such a course as
 have taken unnecessary. Account
 which I only defend on the ground
 necessity of availing myself of every
 opportunity of communicating with some of the United States

7. If Capt. Smiley is to be the United
 Consul, I am again his procedure with
 current kind feeling in this place
 have the honor to remain
 Your Excellency's
 Charles

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Court-house
Stanley

Sept 20th 1862

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I have to acknowledge the receipt of yr Ex^{ts} letter of this date on the subject of a complaint from Mr Bailey of damage done to his boat by bullets, & also suggesting that steps should be taken to deter the inhabitants in future from firing in the Settlement.

I beg to inform yr Ex^{ts} that I have no reason to believe that the inhabitants have broken the clause

provision
in the

referred

referred to in your letter, although
 this may have been done by the
 crews of the great & numerous number
 of distressed vessels lately in the Harbour.

I have communicated with the
 Masters of the Ships that still remain
 & can only suggest that a notice
 to the effect required should be inserted
 in the Harbour Regulation, to which the
 Pilots should be ordered to call the special
 attention of the Ship-masters on their
 arrival in the Port -

Mr G. G. will however permit
 me to say that if Mr Baile or any
 other person has any complaint to
 make

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make of an infractions of the ^{Order}
the proper place to do so, in the ²
first instance at least, is at
the Police Court and not
at Government House.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's most Obedt. Servt.

W. Woodruffe

Chairman of the Courts.

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse September 24/62

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Sir

Please to supply the following
Stores by the 4th of October 1862
Some Coal and water

- 20 Cans of oil
- 12 yards of Cheaning Cloths for Plate glass
- 12 yards of Do for Reflectors
- 1 Trimming Scissors
- 1 lbs of Polishing Powder
- 2 Gross of Cotton wicks
- 2 Trap Ladders
- 16 Spirals and the spare lamps
for the Lighthouse the Machine
to sweep the Chimney I will
send it back with the supply

I am

Sir

Your humble servant
W. Creed

Principal Lightkeeper

Cyrene Esq
Principal
Lightkeeper

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Shawley Sept 27th 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
of Exrs Letter of this date h^o 24th

In reference to the 1st Par: your Exrs
appears to have overlooked my statement
that the Company have no Vessel available
for the Int. Mail Service to Monte Video
- The "Grain" to which of Exrs refers, was
engaged for a Sealing Cruise, before the
advertisement for tenders for a Mail
Vessel was posted, & had it been
so engaged, it is well known that the
Grain is without Captain or Crew - & that
the Co's Kelch "Personance" requires
repairs before she can proceed to Sea.

2 In reference to the 3^d Par: of Exrs
Letter, it is a matter of notoriety that
Capt. Sneyler's Schooner "Tilton" is the

Vessel disengaged & to her I referred in
 Letter of Miss Manning - It is equally
 well known that a difference exists betw
 the Govt. & Capt. Anzures arising out of
 circumstances ment^d in the 2^d Part
 of Mr. Eddy's Letter & that in consequence
 of this difference the interests of the
 Colony & Shipping are made to
 suffer, which is much to be regretted

I have the honor to remain

Sir your Obedt^o very aff^o Serv^t

James Lane

H^e

Governor M^onc^e

to be &c.

Stanley Sept 27 1862 ⁽⁶¹¹⁾ 612

Sir,

Captⁿ Meenen of the Bremen Barque
"Pantica" has requested me as Consul for
Hambrogh (in the absence of a Bremen Consul)
to represent to your Excellency the serious
position in which he is placed in consequence
of there being no mail communication
with Monte Video. Captⁿ Meenen is obliged
to forward his cargo by another vessel
which must be obtained from the River
State, in Ballast, to proceed with it to
the West Coast of America, but he has no
means of going to or communicating with
Monte Video. I believe the Colony generally
are in hardly a worse position for want of
the intelligence which 4 months' trade, wh^{ch}
will have accumulated at Monte Video on
the 13th prox^o we afford. If the Company had
a vessel available I wd offer it to the Government.

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but as there is a Vessel in Port not long
which has before carried the Mails, it
no doubt be obtained if desired.

I have the honor to remain

Sir your Excellency's very obed^t serv^t

James Lane

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Governor Mone

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Stanley Sept 27 1862
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I am now prepared to make
a tender in accordance with
the notice on the Gayet Board
for the Carriage of the Rails
to Mont Belieu -

As I understand there is
only one hundred pounds at
the disposal of the Govt
for Postal purposes & as this
sum would not remunerate
me for sending a vessel with
ought any prospect of profit I
can only except this sum of
£ your Excellency will also grant
me the Right of killing two
hundred Wild Bulls on the met
of Falkland at the usual rate
viz Eight Shillings per head at
any time within the next eigh
teen months -- I should be
happy to take up any
of the Cubana crew who you
might wish to send at the
usual Rates

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I have Sir the honor to
be yours Truly

Wm Longley

J. H. & J. Anson Moore

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Stanley Mutual
Savings Bank

Sept. 27th 1862.

Sir, on behalf of the Stanley Bank
I beg to tender for the supply
of cash in exchange for Bills
on the Government departments
at home at the rate of five
per cent ($\frac{1}{20}$ in the £100) in
favour of the Bank -

I shall be prepared to take
up the Bills on the Board of Trade
on the 30th inst. at this rate.

And from time to time I shall
be ready to pay into the Colonial
Chest such Balances of Deposits
as I may have available in
sums of not less than
fifty pounds sterling

W. Pym Esq
Acting Colonial
Secretary -

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in exchange for Bills of Fifty
two pounds ten shillings -
provided that in the mean
time no more available tender
has been presented. I would
propose that this offer
should remain ~~in~~ in force
till the end of the financial
year.

Should the Board of Trade
Bill be accepted on more
favourable terms to the Government,
I shall be prepared to take
up a Bill on the Payment in
General for £100 (one hundred
pounds) in exchange for
£100 one hundred pounds cash.

Yours truly,

Your obedient servant

Charles Bull

Manager of the Stanley
Mutual Savings Bank



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Stanley Sep. 29th 1862

In reference to the public notice
 by the Treasurer for two bills on the
 quarter for or other public
 Department of the Government
 in England, at a discount of
 4 per cent, for the sums of £350 +
£150 -

I am Sir

Your obed^t Serv^t

James Lane

Wm. Price Esq
 Acting Comptrol^r

Stanley
Sept 29th 1862

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I beg in accordance with the
notice to make ~~the~~ tenders of the
of £116..7..2 & £50 at the
of £4 per cent, for two Bills, the
in Bill on the Accountant of the
of Leeds & the other on the Pay Master
of both bills to be drawn in favour of
E. Anderson - Bank of London -

Yours obediently
Stanley

By the Sigs.
C.S.

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Sturley 29th September 1822

Sir

In reference to the Public
They to Tender for a Bill on
Government at a discount of
Per Cent. for the sum of £200000

I am Sir

Yours Obedient Servant

Wm Pym Esq^r

Colonial Secretary

Thomas Yates

Stanley Sep. 30. 1862

I only recd your letter at my
 house after 2 of. - I cannot conceive
 how there can be any question as to
 Bills - ~~as~~ I offer to take Bills for
500 at 4 per cent disc't, which
 simply, in other words, to pay \$96
 or \$100. - I want to remit \$500
 H. E. wishes to give me Bills for
520 - It is altogether contrary to the
 usual practice - I believe you will
 find that I have paid a Bill at 2
 per cent, the Bill B^r drawn for the
 sum \$100 & the Cash being paid 96
 - at the head of the Bill was written "discount
 at 2 per cent." -
 The discount is - It is quite immaterial

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to me such way H. E. decides
can more advantageously send
out of the colony, if the acceptance
the tender is withdrawn.

I am Sir your Obedt

James Law

Wm R Pyne Esq