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Stanley Oct 1. 1862

Sir,

I wrote you yesterday without
having an opportunity of referring
to past transactions - I now send
you below a copy of an entry from
the Company's Cash Book under date
26th January 1861 by which you will see
that in sending £4000 for Bills for
£500 at 4 per cent discount I was
strictly correct according to the
practice of the Colonial Government
in such cases - I am Sir
YR Obedt Servt
James Lane

1861 Jan 1/26

Colonial Govt. for Bank on Board of Trade for £. s. d.
£310. 10. 10 less 2½ per cent discount } 311. 1. 4

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Stanley Oct 1. 1862

Your letter of this date greatly surprises me by an inaccuracy in stating that I quoted "exceptional cases". The records of your office will, on the contrary, shew that I quoted a case which without an exception in any transaction a similar nature betw. the Government & myself - It was one, moreover, in which London acted spontaneously, & in tendering for Bills for £500, or 4 per cent. (as for money at a "premium" as our letter would lead any one to suppose) followed this (the only) precedent of the practice of the Government which I knew, & your answer to it was an acceptance of my "tender for Bills".

If M. E. thinks

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fit to recede from a clear contract,
shall take no further trouble about it
nor prolong a contention which, by
your letter, appears to be, ~~as~~^{so} ostensibly,
a question of 15:4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

I am Sir Your obedt Servt
James Lane

W W Pyne Esq:.

Parsonage

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Oct 2nd 1862.

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Sir,
 The kind interest your
 Excellency has always taken
 in the progress of the Bank,
 emboldens me, in forwarding
 the quarterly statement, to
 ask your Excellency wouldnt
 the sanction of the Home
 Government for its Incorporation,
 be given that an undertaking
 which commenced originally
 solely in expectation of
 enabling after Provident
 Persons to lay by a few pounds,
 may be carried out in an
 authorized footing.—

Excellency yours F. B. S.
 25th Oct 1862

The Secretary of the State of New York
 The State of New York
 The State of New York

Though undoubtedly the management
of Providence habis ~~is~~ not
beyond my province as Colonial
Chaplain - The Bank has now
assumed such large proportions,
that there may be serious
inconveniences in its continuing
as at present solely under
my personal direction.

I would suggest, if there
be, as I know them generally to be,
difficulties in getting any one
to manage the Bank without remuneration,
that the Colonial Chaplain should
be charged with the duty ex officio,
& that any depositor desiring it
might claim to have the amount
of his or her deposit paid to the
Colonial Chest for Investment
at home in Government Securities.
If this butative proposal were
sanctioned by the Secretary of State,
I believe His Institution might continue
as a blessing to every man & our Community
through the honor & the gifts
of the excellent good fellows
— Charles Rose —

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Quarterly Account of
Bally Mutual Savings Bank

Amount carried over from 1861	— £4 30 - 9 - 3
Interest Jan 1 - March 22nd 1862	£ 571 - 16 - 0
Withdrawn from Jan 1 st 1862, per	£ 942 - 5 - 3
1862 } £ 130 - 8 - 9.	
Balance due to 26 Depositors	£ 871 - 16 - 6

To this
on take
added
refuge
ng the
repose
d such
assent

With the above giving Interest
at the rate of six per cent on {
Deposits — } 22 - 1 - 11
£ 833 - 18 - 5

John Brule - R. A.
Colonel Chaplain
Manager of the Bank

Edmund
7th March 1862.

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BOOK OF RULES

OF

The Stanley (Falkland Islands),
Mutual Savings' Bank,

AND

DEPOSITOR'S RECEIPT BOOK.

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1.—For every One Pound invested in the Bank, each adult Depositor may claim one vote, either in person or by proxy—but no depositor shall possess more than one hundred and fifty votes.

2.—The Managers or Trustees to be elected annually, the first Saturday in January, the number never to be less than three, of whom two at least shall be depositors. The Managers to have power to invest all deposits either in the Colony on good Security, or in Government Securities, or in some Bank in London of good repute.

3.—All profits, should there be any, to be divided the first week in January of each year, by way of interest on every £1 deposited, for at least one month previous to declaration of dividend. In calculating interest for dividends, fractions of a pound or of a month are not to be considered; unless a depositor has £5 remaining on deposit in the Bank at the yearly declaration of the Dividend, he will not participate in the profits.

4.—The Managers may require six months' notice previous to the withdrawal of amounts from deposits exceeding £10; for amounts under £10 three months' notice may be required, but the Managers may exercise a discretion in the matter, and either forego the notice altogether, or reduce it to any convenient time,

5.—Depositors may examine accounts of investments from time to time, and a Quarterly statement of accounts is to be published in the usual form. Annually on the first Saturday in December, an auditor is to be appointed by the depositors, who is to examine all accounts, books, and vouchers, and to certify to their correctness, and to recommend the amount of dividend to be declared. The auditor to be if possible a professional accountant, and to receive a gratuity for his services.

6.—Accounts invested by children can only be withdrawn on the Managers being satisfied that the Parents or Guardians are aware of the fact.

7.—Amounts invested by married women, if intended for their sole use and benefit; must be deposited in the name of one other person as well, when deposited by husband and wife together, one of them is to have no control over the money without the sanction of the other.

8.—The Managers are to exercise their discretion in accepting or refusing any deposits tendered to them.

9.—All depositors to sign a declaration of assent to these Rules in a book to be kept for the purpose, no alteration to be made in any of these Rules, or any Rule or Rules added, excepting at the Annual meeting after three months' notice to the Managers of the name of the person proposing the alteration or addition, together with the purport of his proposal which facts are to be published in the usual form, and such alterations or additions shall only take place with the assent of two thirds of the votes of the meeting.

10.—No proceedings of any meeting to be valid unless one third of the votes of depositors are represented, or one sixth of the depositors are present in person or by proxy.

CHARLES BULL, M.A.
Colonial Chaplain,
 JOHN SIBBAED,
Commander, R.N.
 GEORGE M. DEAN,
Cashier.

The First Elected
 Managers.

The Managers consider themselves under a pledge of secrecy as regards the affairs of the Bank.

(630) 632

Stanley Oct 3^d 1862

I beg to acknowledge the rec^d of y^r letter of
yrs^r asking "that the Government will despatch
one" of the ^{old} "Wages" after the 1st pay^d.
It is obviously necessary (in order to find
tenant) to name the particular Cottage
as it is enclosed on the 1st pay^d, &
so that a干涉or month notice shd.
run, but the latter I will waive.

I am Sir your Ad^t Servt
James Lane
Pymo Prof

Oct 1st 1862

Court-house
Stanley (63)

Sir

I regret that after holding my appointment for little more than eighteen months, I should be compelled to forward to your Excellency the enclosed ~~copy of a~~ Certificate of my Health from the Colonial Surgeon, & to request from you the necessary leave to proceed to England.

During my stay here, & prior to my present attack of it, a painful disorder has confined me to my bed on several occasions, (once for upwards of four weeks,) & besides the duty I owe to myself, I do not think it right to receive a liberal salary, whilst I feel myself unequal to discharge the functions of the office to which it is attached.

I would therefore propose with your sanction to ~~forfeit my pay~~ take advantage of the sailing of the Schooner "David Swan", (unless a proper opportunity should first occur) to go to

Poerous Moore F.R.S.

England

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England, that I may obtain the further
Advice recommended by my kind and
affe Medical Attendant; & considering the
comparatively short stay I have been now
able to make in the Colony, I cannot
apply for more than six months leave of
Absence, which will probably allow the
requisite time for the consideration of the
Faculty at Home -

Should the eminent persons, however,
whom I shall consult, concur in desiring
me not to return to these Islands, on account
of the rigorous climate, the natural paucity
of available comforts, or any other cause,
I will at once forward my resignation
to the Colonial Office, that my place may
be supplied without delay -

With regard to the temporary performance
of the Judicial duties in consequence of my
absence, while Your Excellency can without diffi-
culty arrange for the disposal of the more trivial
cases which occur from time to time, I would
suggest that the decision of a question of any
importance, (if such should unexpectedly arise)

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be postponed until the arrival either of myself, or the qualified person who would be selected at Home; & this course appears to be at least as feasible in our small & well-conducted community, as in England, where the period named - viz. six months, commonly elapses between the Tenures of the Assizes -

In leaving these Islands, where, I understand, in the event of my return, I shall not probably find you Excellency, I am anxious to express my sense not only of the ready assistance & co-operation, but also of the uniform courtesy & kindly feeling which I have invariably experienced at your hands; I beg to express a hope that the colony may be equally fortunate in its future government; & I trust that in the course of my Colonial career, (if I should be enabled to pursue it,) it may be my good fortune again to serve with a Personage to whom both respect & regard is due -

I have the honour to be

You Excellency's obedient servant

John Wood Lake
Chairman of the Courts &c &c.

Stanley

Falkland Islands

October 14th 1862.

I hereby certify that Mr. E. W.
Goodlake has been suffering
from an attack of Orchitis
since his arrival in this
Colony for which he has
been under my care - I think
it advisable that he should
return England at once in
order that he may have the
advantage of f: & g:
which are requisite to prevent
the disease assuming
a malignant form.

H. J.

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Stanley Oct 28, 1862

As I understand that arrangements
being made to receive the cargo
the Bremen Barque "Paulina" into
government store, I beg to inform
mr Excellency that the Company
is ready to receive such cargo on
and their Bulks & if necessary un-
load on shore -

I believe that under
the circumstances it is not the
policy of the Government to interfere
with private business in the colony

I have the honor to remain

For your Excell'y's very obedt Servt

Genl Moore

James Lane

To To

Bremen Ship Pauline

(636) 639

9 Oct 1862

Sir

I have the honor to write
to your Excellency on the subject
of depositing part of my cargo in the
Bremenat Store-house.

I have a valuable cargo or load,
part of which, consisting of Silks, Provisions
&c like, is liable to serious injury from
the Weather, & is not fit for storage
in an unprotected place.

I hope to go to Bremen as
soon as I have had a Special Survey on
the Ship & while I can place ~~to~~ some
heavy goods such as Hogsheads of Tallow
etc Moore

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Hoppe &c, in one of the Anchors; it will
be a great boon if your Excellency
considering the distress of my Vessel
will permit me to lodge the more
valuable part of my cargo in the
Government store house ~~at the same~~
~~rate~~

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Excellency's obedient humble Servt

Martin Steiner

Master of Ship T.

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Stanley October 11. 1862

I have received from the attorney general
a letter dated this day (in reply)
to your Excellency of the 8th Inst.)
stating that "it is always the policy of the
Government to render every possible assistance
foreign shipmasters visiting this Port"
As this reply in no way meets the
peculiar case & circumstances which I felt
necessary to bring to your Excellency's
notice, I take leave, respectfully, to ask
whether it is still your Excellency's intention
let cargo from the "Paulina" be placed
the Government Store, under the
circumstances mentioned in my Letter of the
1st inst. why that there are Hulks & store-
houses ready to be let for that purpose
belonging to the Company.

I have the honor to remain Sir
Your very Obedt Servt
John Moore
Kt
Major
Moore
Kt
To James Lane

Lightning

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Parsonage Stanley
Oct. 13th 1862

Sir,

In making my 3rd quarterly report for 1862 of the Schools under my inspection to your Excellency, I feel there is little for me to say but that the Schools progress much satisfactorily, and reflect credit on the exertions of Mr. & Mrs. Clark & Miss Catherine Felton.

The attendance, although 12 children have removed from the settlement, is 41 children of the Colonists & 45 children of the soldiers in all 86 or an average out of 109 Boys Girls & Infants in the Books. 12 Children were withdrawn from the School during last quarter & have entered

Academy now Mr.

Lighthill

(640) The School pence amounted
to £5-9-5, and the sum
paid for stationery &c
devoted to residential expenses
is 4/- -

Your Excellency will pardon
my pertinacity in urging
the erection of a gallery at the
end of the School Room, Good
teaching power is lost by its
want, and in fact no School
of any class we have (Elementary)
can be efficient without one.

If the Government Carpenter
could be spared for a few hours,
there are some of the desks
needing repair -

I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your Excellency's obedient Servt
Charles Baker M.A.
Inspector of Schools

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Parsonage

Stanley

Octr. 14. 1862

Sir,

I trust Your Excellency will not
think me presumptuous in making
an appeal on behalf of the woman
Clarke, now under sentence of
14 days Imprisonment from the
first 3 days to the last 3 are to be
in solitary confinement.

2. I would not for a single
moment wish to appear reflecting
upon the justice or even necessity
of his penalty. But there are
circumstances which may perhaps
 induce Your Excellency to
 commute her punishment.

Excellency
I remain ever Mr.

D. Lightfoot

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3. I feel sure that no one could have witnessed the outburst of the unhappy woman's grief, in the church yard this afternoon at the funeral of her young child, without wishing if it could be done with propriety, to mitigate her misery & unhappiness.

4. The other little ones are all in charge of a very helpless husband, and an almost idiotic boy.

5. Your Excellency is well aware of my views respecting the evil of drunkenness, especially in a woman who will therefore more easily become that I do not now appeal to your Excellency, unless upon some good ground I have never found the

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misprisonment of women produce any
good effect whatever - & it would
afford satisfaction to many, I believe,
if you Ecclerry would communicate to
woman Slaves punishment to
Abolition formers one to keep her
Grace, Miss Landerstone from her
husband, a civilian was eng to
be a co-securing factor.

I hope your Ecclerry may be
able to represent my sentences as
such as not at all intending to
interfere with the martial punishment,
which I have every reason believe were
in this case most justly & properly administered.

Yours I remain very truly
John Ecclerry M. D. Hanover Lawyer
Charles Bull. M. A.
Samuel May Jr.

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse October 14th 1862
His Excellency Governor Moore 67

Sir

I would feel much obliged if you
would please to send 2 bags of coal on
horse back and 1th of tea from Mr. Dean
I have had no fire at night since the 8th
or tea and coffee since the morning
of the 13th of the above month there is
£13 worth of provisions belonging to me
on board the Sophia since the 1st of the
th month I would go up and get some
of them but I have no horse and have
schwankicks in my braces the stores
had have been landed on Monday
last and several times last week
from $\frac{1}{2}$ flood to $\frac{1}{2}$ ebb tide

I am

Sir

your obedient servant

W. Green

Principal Lightkeeper

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Stanley October 16 1862

Sir,

I am under the recdct. of bringing
to your Excellency's notice the following
Statement made to me & to others by
Captain Morris of the Revenue Ensign
"Pauline" in reference to Mr Goodlack.
The Spanish Dragoons - Capt "Frank"
Goodlack on more than one occasion asked
him to let four of the crew of his vessel
go with Captain Morris on his return
on a sealing voyage, as he was very much
in want of them & that Capt Morris he,
Mr Goodlack, wished to stage Capt Morris"

As such an application if complied
with by Capt Morris to leave ^{from} helpless to
take his vessel home or elsewhere from
New Port, & be a manifest dereliction of
duty on his part, I feel it to be my
duty, in acting counsel for one of the

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Hause Town, to represent it to your
Excellency & to respectfully protest
against conduct so injurious to the Com-
of the Brigade & to this Port.

I have the honor to be for
your Excellency's right
James Lane

As
Governor Moore
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It is requested that in any further communication on this subject, the above Number may be quoted; and the Letter addressed to—

The Under Secretary of State for War,
War Office,
Pall Mall, London,
S.W.

WAR OFFICE,

16th October 1862

Sir,

I am directed by the Secret State for War to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th May last for the account for March Quarter 1862 of Falkland Island Garrison Company to request that the one for the previous Quarter which has never yet reached this Office may be at once transmitted.

At the same time I am to point to you that the account for March 1862 is not supported by Certificates as to the rate of Exchange at which the Bills were negotiated and to request that the necessary documents may be supplied.

Further I am to observe that in the same account there is a discrepancy of £100 from Draft No. 26 on Her Majesty's Paymaster General dated 8th January 1862 having been credited as £40. 5.. 8. although drawn and paid as £40. 3.. 8.

I have the honor to be,

To His Excellency

Sir,

Your most obedient Servt

The Governor of the Falkland Islands. Edward Augustus

Vc. Vc. Vc.

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Stanley 16th October 1862

Sir /

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Excellency's
letter of the 10th Inst which I
unfortunately mislaid & as I
will be enabled to answer it
immediately. I am quite
ready to move the man Harper
into the cottage you mention
which is at present occupied
by Captain Libbald & I should
be glad to know when it will
become vacant. Captain Libbald some
days since informed me that
he was in no hurry & would

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on the contrary he said he
wished to remain where he
was until Monday next
but this evening he said
he was most anxious to leave
the quarters now occupied by
General Harper cleaned out
for a day or so before he would
leave his cottage or rather that
of Goodall. I am always
most anxious to oblige any
Government officer but I think
it is not quite fair to the soldier
to put him to the expense
of moving into another place.
Until Captain Libbald is ready
to give up his quarters -
If the new Government Cottage
is given up to me I shall
have the man tomorrow

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As I can make the ^(or) arrangement
at once in that case 5.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedt Servt
G Washington

Stanley October 17/1862

I have the honor to send you enclosed, in duplicate, to His Grace Duke of Newcastle, on the subject
the use made of the government
cargo of the Brig "Paulownia"
which I request the favor of your
allowing transmitting by the
post Mail

I have the honor to remain
Sir Your Excellency's very
Obedt Servt

James Lane

Governor Moore

Yr Yr Yr

Duplicate
The Right Honorable His grace ⁶⁵² The Duke
of Newcastle, Her Majestys' Secretary of State
for the Colonies. —

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The Memorial of The Falkland
Islands Company

That on the 23^d of August last, the
Braban Barque "Pauline", M. Meiner
Master, came into the Port of Stanley
with a general cargo, and a Survey
recommended that the cargo should
be transhipped or discharged in
order to ascertain the state of the Vessel

That, subsequently, the Company's
Colonial Manager, as Acting Consul for
Hamburg (being by his instructions
required to afford advice & assistance
to Vessels & subjects of either of the other
House Towns in the absence of their
own Consul) communicated with the
Master as to his position, & was
informed by him that he was awaiting
His Excellency the Governor. — and he
afterwards stated that a Survey had
been held ^{upon the cargo} by Three Government Officers
viz. The Acting Colonial Secretary, the
Surveyor General, & the Harbour Master
who recommended that the damaged
portion should be landed —

This was of
the Captain who
had also that he
and Stan after
dismasted from
& that it would
more satisfactory
this answer.

See Captain.
I do not where
this is denied
It will be seen by
my letter that I
allude to the
Boat Harbour
on the Island
and safety therein

That the Company's Manager then
offered to let their Stores, or Hulks,
or both, for its deposit, but the Master
stated that the Governor had offered
the Government Store, free of charge.

Letter 8 Oct^r
Copy correspondence

N^o. 1

That finding that the Government Store was being arranged for the reception of cargo the Company's Manager submitted to His Excellency, that it was contrary to the practice of Government to so interfere with private business in the Colony; to which the Acting Colonial Secretary, by direction of the Governor, replied, generally, that "it is always the policy of the Government to render every possible assistance to foreign Shipmasters visiting this Port"

Letter 11th Oct^r

N^o. 2

That such reply, in no way intimating His Excellency's intention as to the cargo, the Company's Manager respectfully enquired, by Letter, dated the 15th October instant, whether His Excellency would still allow cargo to be placed in the Government Store, whilst the Company's Hulks & Storehouses were ready to be let for that purpose.

That to such Enquiry His Excellency afforded no direct reply, but directed the acting Colonial Secretary to refer the Company's Manager to the Master of the Barque, & declined further correspondence -

Letter 15th Oct^r

N^o. 4

That on the 15th instant, & previous to the receipt of the last mentioned communication of that date, cargo was landed & placed in the Government Store, & proceeded with on the following day & the Master states that it is his intention to place in it 50 or 60 tons

unfortunately as this opinion is perfectly safe dry & substantial & are much capacious than the Government

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Store, but the Master of the Bourgogne
has not even inquired the terms on
which they, or the Halkes, wd be let, by
reason of the offer of the Government Store
free -

*In this case
military accom-
modation
desireable.*

That it has been hitherto the
practice of the Colonial Government
to refuse to supply, stores, or to afford other
accommodation, if otherwise obtainable
from the resident Merchants, Stockholders
or others -

That the allowing of the use of the
Government Depot, free of charge,
besides prejudicing those who have
expended Capital for the purpose
of affording such accommodation,
deprives those interested, of the ordinary
responsibility attaching to Owners of
Stores, or throws that responsibility on
the Government, in case of any event
happening to their prejudice as regards
the cargo deposited -

The Mercantilists respectfully
submit the above circumstances to
your grace, and pray, that the
Government Store & resources may
not be used to the prejudice of the
Ordinary business of the Colonists,
& that Surveys of cargo, & the shipping
business of the Port generally, shall
carry on legitimately, may be left to
the Merchants & Men, conversant with
such matters, & also have establishments
for the purpose, & are responsible to
those for whom they may act -

For the Falkland Islands Compy
Stanley October 17th 1862. James Lane
Colonial Manager

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Correspondence

N. 1

Compt Manager
to
H E The Governor

Sir,

Stanley October 8th 1862

As I understand that arrangements are being made to receive the cargo of the Bremen Barque "Pauline" into the Government Store I beg to inform your Esq^r that the Esq^r are ready to receive such cargo on board their Hulks, & if necessary, in stores on shore - I believe that under such circumstances it is not the practice of the Government to interfere with private business in the Colony -

H E Governor Moore

I have the James Lane

N. 2
Act Colonial
Secretary
to
Compt Manager

No 257

Colonial Secy Office (Gibraltar Island)
October 11. 1862

Sir, I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 8th Inst. & to inform you that tho' "it is not the practice of the Government to interfere with private business or the Colony", it is always the policy of the Government to render every possible assistance to foreign Ship Masters visiting this Port

I have Esq^r
Stanley.

I have the
William R Pyne
Acting Colonial Secretary

No. 3

(656) 657
Stanley October 11 1862

Company's
Manager
to
H.E. Governor

Sir,

I have received from the acting Colonial Secretary a Letter dated this day (in reply to mine to y^r Excellency of the 8th inst.) stating that "it is always the policy of the Government to render every possible assistance to foreign Shipmasters visiting this Port".

The reply in no way acccts the particular case & circumstances which I felt it necessary to bring to y^r Excellency's notice, I take leave respectfully to ask whether it is still your Excellency's intention to let cargo from the "Paulina" be placed in the Government Store under the circumstances mentioned in my letter of the 8th inst. vizt that there are Bulks & Stockhouses ready to be let for that purpose belonging to the Company.

I have the

H.E. Governor Moore

James Lane

No. 259

Colonial Secy Office Falkland Islands October 15 1862

No. 4

Sir,

Acting Colonial
Secretary
to
Gov's Manager

I am directed by H.E. the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and I am instructed to refer you to Capt. Meiers for any information you may require.

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regarding the cargo of his vessel, the
"Pauline" - I am also to inform
you that His Royal Highness considers it
unnecessary to prolong our
correspondence with you on the
subject. I have the

Sincere & affec
Stanley.

William R. Dyne
Acting Colonial Secretary

Court-house ⁽⁶⁵⁾ 660
Oct. 20. 1862.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
a communication from Your Excellency
enclosing one of Mr. Lane's protests or
representations, or complaints either
against myself or the master of the Bremen
Barque "Pauline" now here in distress.

It is to be regretted generally that
Mr. Lane should make a practice of acting on
any idle or scandalous gossip that he may
have brought to him, but in the present case
I find that he is more than usually wrong
in his facts.

In referring to my journal I have
ascertained that on the 13rd Inst., as Captain
Horrie was lamenting to me his destitution for
want of hands, I saw the master of the Bremen

2 Bremen Moore

Barque

L. D. H.

* I asked him whether (as I understood that he was about to discharge cargo) he could spare any two of his crew who might like to sail with Captain Horrie - The former Captain replied that he could not spare the two hands & that he had only got twelve men instead of eighteen, as I had supposed, & from that time until the receipt of the enclosed, I have had no communication on the subject with any person whatever.

I believe Mr Lane styles himself the Acting Consul for Hamburgo (though he has not received an ^{an} ~~equator~~ ^{from} ~~any~~ ^{any} Government) I do not however know whether he has ever seen the charge of the Pauper papers, or why after the lapse of about eight weeks he should take such sudden interest in the welfare of ~~the~~ owners; I trust that they may always have reason to be grateful to him for his interference, entirely uncalled for & unnecessary as it is at present; & I hope on behalf of the Government officials, that

the next childlike grievance which
this person ~~very~~ brings before you
Excellency may be in a more tangible
shape -

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours Sincerely obedient Servt

W. Wood Lake

Chairman of the Courts.

Stanley Oct⁶⁶ 2d to

1862.

Sir

I beg to call yr Excellency's attention to the continual firing of the guns in the Camp in all directions which takes place every summer more particularly on and adjacent to land rented by the Falkland Islands Company.

I happen to know Excellency is aware in several places to hold lands on lease from the Crown which adjoin those held on the same terms by the Falkland Island Company. I also hold several miles of land through which the track to the establishment of that Company at Choisuel Sound passes.

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to be

Inverness & Moore
Stanley

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I therefore am liable at any
moment to have my land burnt
from end to end by the persons
employed by them and of course
I look to Her Majesty's Government
for protection

On Saturday or Sunday the 11 to
8 October those in charge of a
flock of sheep driving in here from
the Company's place at the South
ward were seen by Mr Turpin
(who was on a ridge near Island
Harbour) to set fire to the Camp
close to a lake called Mt Pleasant
Lagoon which burnt furiously
as your Excellency no doubt per-
ceived by the smoke in the
Settlement had not a heavy rain
come on a night or two afterward
it is probable that it would have
burnt down to my house at
Shallow Cove there being a broad
valley and ridge of very low
grass

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grass which extend therefrom
the lake without any impediment
to the progress of fire thereby
consuming the grass off a large
portion of the land which I
rent from Government.

I have since ascertained that
the names of the persons who
brought in the sheep were Perry
and Cusack.

Perhaps Your Excellency is not
aware that the damage caused
by this firing the Camp is incalculable
as fortunately the Islands have
been provided with a long coarse
grass which not only serves as
a natural bay to the animals
during the mows of winter, but
also as a protection to the fire
and more succulent pastures.
Which otherwise are either burnt
by the dry Northerly winds or
cut

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cut by the continual frosts which
occur so far into the summer.
I have had 11 years experience
and am quite persuaded that
10 years growth will not restore
Span. burnt on the greater part of
the land in this island.

I have also to ask your Excellency's
protection against the numbers of
dogs brought in here by the sealers,
which, when landed are utterly
neglected by their masters till
they sail on another cruise.

My reason for this is that the
week before last I had three
animals at Port Harriett ~~shaved~~
and worried to death by dogs.
one of which was several miles
distant from the other two and
I cannot for one minute suppose
that the dogs could have been
accompanied by a master.
At 8 Premerior. I have the honor to be
as he is Sir & much hon-

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Stanley Falkland Islands
October 22nd 1862

Sir

I have the honor to
request that your Excellency
will allow me to be supplied
with the enclosed list of Medicines
&c for the use of the Medical
department of this Colony as
early as may be convenient.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your Excellency's most Obedient
A. J. Hamilton
Colonial Agent

S. Governor Moore.

A List of Alms &c required
for the use of the Medical
Department.

- 4th Drs. Papon. Co.
38th Euplast. Adhesive.
6th Liniment
2nd File. Rue Co.
1st Spt. Belladon:
1st Spt. Gentian:
4th Cony bl. Olio. Opt.
2nd Spt. Sicae bandages.

The two amputating knives
to be sent to "Weiss" in the
Strand to be sent to

- 8th Argent Kitha:

Stanley - Haubrough Consulate
October 23^d 1862

SIR

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's Letter of the 21^d. Inst^r. No^r 265
Enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr Goodlack
& your Excellency dated the 20^d. - The letter
communication emanating from the
Chairman of the Courts of Justice must
have given your Excellency so much
pain, that I will not add to it by ^{any} further
remark on its contents.

I join in the regret expressed by yr
Excellency that Capt^o M'cormick shd deny
having stated what Mr Goodlack admits
to have taken place - If your Excellency^r
has correctly understood Capt^o M'cormick
imperfect English, he has too evidently
disregarded the truth, tempted to do so
no doubt by his peculiar position with
the Government, & which wd render the mode

adopted by your Excellency to test the
accuracy of my statement of facts
convenience - But, for your Excellency's
pleasure, I enclose the signed statements
Daniel McGarrell, Charles Hansen, &
Barclay which will corroborate
this inaccuracy & prove the above
accuracy of my letter of the 16th un-
pointing also to circumstances to
I abstained from referring -

2 - I need again submit to you &
that such proceed -, even to the extent
admitted by Mr. Grindalke, are far from
correct in one holding his position

3 Whenever I find the conduct of Government
officials improperly prejudicial to the
interests placed in my charge (whether
acting alone or in any other capacity)
I always feel it to be my duty, however per-
substantiate, equally as on the next
occasion, the accuracy of one's own

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do him a favour that his friend Capt Horie
was in want of men" and that he would
oblige him very much if he would let four
of his men go with him as it would
have payed wages all the time he was here
Captain Meiers said he told Mr Goodrich
that he would not part with the men
as he required them more ~~now~~ as he
was going to discharge cargo. Capt Meiers
made other remarks as to anxiety one in
Mr Goodrich, but I am sorry
to him and said he would not be doing right
in trying to get men for Capt Horie when
the men looked to the magistrate for their rights
and could not get them

Daniel McGarrell

Charles Hansen

On the morning of the 14th Octo Inst
 the following took place at my House
 there were present Captain Meiners Charles
 Hanson my Wife and Family the Com
 was about seven men of the Schooner
 Charles Hanson being one of them had app
 to Mr Goodlacke the Magistrate for
 he had refused to interfere on the ac
 of the Vessel Sailing under Buenos Ayres
 it was known that Mr Goodlacke
 had been on board the Schooner
 procuring Skins and that the men
 were not likely to get justice
 him Captain Meiners made
 about the Magistrate drooping to me
 then told us about Captain Hanson
 one of the owners of the Vessel
 that Mr Goodlacke had called him into his
 Room & asked him if he would

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On or about the 16th October instant
Captain Meiners stated in our
presence that Mr. Goodlack had
asked him to let four of his crew
go with Captain Horne on a sealing
expedition as he was very much in
want of them & he wished to oblige
Captain Horne - October 23rd 1862

James Lane

Acting consul for Hamburg

James Barclay

Master Ship "Harmonie"

Captain Meiners also said that Mr.
Goodlack had made a similar application
to him subsequently to the above

James Lane

James Barclay

Master

"Harmonie"

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on the 16th Oct instant I told
Mr. Lane the above and shortly
afterwards whilst he was in the Store
and in the act of writing it down
Captain Munro came in with Capt. Barclay
and Mr. Lain asked Capt. Munro in
Capt. Barclay presence whether it
was correct Capt. Munro said it
was and also that he met Mr. —
Goddalke at another time and
he again asked him for the four
Men and on this Capt. Munro
said he could not spare them
Mr. Goddallke enquired the number
of hands he had and he told
him only twelve.

Daniel M. Garell

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representations, whether heretofore or hereafter made, of anything approaching an open investigation, hitherto withheld, is allowed by your Excellency

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Excellency's very Obedt
James Lane

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Governor Moore

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(44) 673

Stanley Oct 23rd 1862

Sir,
As it is known that Ale & Spirits
were landed from the "Columbine", Captain
Wright, last month, & delivered, after
dark, to persons not holding a licence
to the prejudice both of the potential revenue ^{tax}
& of holders of licences, I take leave to
suggest the advisability of a warning
& a reward being offered for information
which may lead to a conviction of those
who land themselves to this kind of
smuggling, similar to the public notice
now on the Gazette R^d in reference to
another offence.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellency's very Obedt^t Servt

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Governor Moore
Or 72

James Lane

Court-House

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Oct 24th 1862

Stanley

Sir

With respect to a question of liability
to the Income Tax which you submitted, as
Commissioner for the collection of that Report,
submitted to me lately, I beg to give my
undoubted opinion that H^r Lane, [the manager
to the Falkland Island Corporation receiving an
allowance and a salary of £800 per annum]
is liable to the same duty as that paid by
the Government officials here & has been
so for the past three years.

It is possible that arrangements may
have been made for the payment of this Duty
in England but I strongly recommend your
forwarding the particulars to the proper quarter
together with this opinion, if you should think
it necessary -

I am, Sir

Your Obedient Servant

E. Woodgate

Chancery of the Courts.

R Pyne Esq re
ting Col^t Sec^r.

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Stanley

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October 27 1802

Sir

I have the honor to
a knowledge the receipt of
your Excellency's letter of the 25th ²
inst: enquiring to know whether
the men belonging to the merchant-
ship "Cubana" are in a fit state
to proceed to England via
Montevideo, I consider them
sufficiently recovered to perform
the voyage, should they however
be detained in Montevideo it
will be advisable that they
be sent to the hospital there.

I have the honor to be
Sir

your Excellency's

most ob! Servt

H. J. Hamblin
Col. Payntor

Excellency
nor Moore
for me &

Oct 27th
1862

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Court-house
Stanley.

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I beg to acknowledge your Excellency's
letter of this date ("No 268.")

As ~~Chairman~~ of the Magistrates Court
& Member of the two Councils I must
express my regret that the circumstances
which have come to your knowledge to
which you allude respecting Public-houses
Should not be mentioned to me -

There has been no application for
any fresh license for a Public-house or
any transfer of the same; as far as I
know it is extremely improbable that any
such application Should be made, & if
this Should occur, I have had the honor
to later than last week of expressing to
you Excellency my sentiments on the
subject of which we are in perfect
agreement

K. D. A.

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unism with your own, & I believe ~~the~~ ^{with those of the other} ~~Magistrate~~

I will take care to comply w^t
your Excellency's request that your opinion
should be read to the assembled Justices
before any fresh license is granted.

I have the honor to be

Dr

Your Excellency obedient Servt
Wm Wood Lake

Oct 27th -
1862

Court-house
St. John's
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Dear Sir

I have to thank you sincerely for desiring Mr. Price to show me extra-officially a communication you had received from the Manager to the F.T.C. containing the statements respecting myself at once absurd, unfounded, malignant, & unfounded.

I had intended to treat them with the contempt they merit, & with which your Excellency has doubtless regarded them, but on reflecting that neither of us will remain probably much longer in the Colony, I think it is a duty I owe to the important office I hold to beg you Excellency to place on record together with these proceedings rendered, the ~~following~~ solemn assurance now following which I declare to be true

Sincerely yours
John C. Moore

true on the honour of a Gentleman.

Firstly that I never refused a ~~legal~~
summons to William Jackson (now a prisoner
in Stanley Gaol) or to any other person -

Next that I never directly or indirectly
published any letter contrary to the Spirit
License Advance from Captain Wright of
the Colombie or any other person -

Lastly that as to any Grances Plan
to which I may have obtained from
Captain Ward or any other person, I
have always given the full market
value at the very least in return for them.

I am sure you exceedingly
will understand my anxiety on this
subject, namely that in future years the
truth may appear without difficulty & un-
equivocally - I beg to remain

Sir

Your obedient Servt
Edw. Wood Lake
Chairman of the Courts.

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Court house
Oct 28th 1862

Sir

The weather has been such that I have not been able to communicate personally with you & I g on the result of the trial yesterday of the two lads for setting on fire the Crown land now held by the F.T. CoI were Mount Pleasant.

This particular case seems to have rather arisen from wanton mischief than any express direction by the employer of these lads, & it unavoidably fell through from want of direct evidence which is so difficult to obtain in these cases.

As however a question of some importance was incidentally raised by the Company's lawyer as to their right to set on fire the land in question, I took the opportunity of laying down

one more

my opinion

my opinion that ~~neither~~ ~~either~~ ~~can~~ Lessor nor
any other persons have this right (if I may call
it so) on Crown Lands without receiving the
Governor's permission -

In the event of this again occurring either
during my absence from the Colony or not, I wish
to say that I think it would be right on
proof of the offence, to inflict Imprisonment
instead of a pecuniary fine, on any person
who should incite others to contravene the existing
Ordinance on this subject, & I had as well
I should have adopted this course in the present
case toward the manager of the F.F.C.
had the evidence justified me in so doing -

I think it well to inform you however
that during the Trial of some previous cases, I
had occasion, (I must give the own for the first
time in my tenure of office) to reprove the
person above referred to, for the use of language,
certainly intemperate, though not perhaps
sufficiently strong to make it necessary or desir-
able for me to take other than the ^{lenient}
step

step of also pointing out to him after the Court
had risen the impropriety of his conduct & this
in such a manner as I trust will have the
required & salutary effect in future

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your Excellency's obedient Servt

Ewbank Lake -

Parsonage, Stanley,
October 28th 1862.

Sir,

Many of the Colonists have requested me to draw up a memorial for them to remonstrate to H.R.H.'s Government at home respecting the uncertainty of our Postal communication with Europe.

2. For obvious reasons I have declined to undertake a task which has hitherto been used in this settlement for the mere purpose of annoyance, or the gratification of purely selfish ends.

3. But I have thought that my position in the Colony might warrant my addressing your Excellency on the subject with a request that my communication should be forwarded to His Grace the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

4. In taking this course I shall be bound responsible for any remark, or suggestion I might make.

5. It must be with considerable inconvenience to H.R.H.'s Government, that we should at this date be without any authentic news from England later than 9th May. The amount of social suffering & individual misery which this has occasioned I trust your Excellency will most forcibly bring before notice of the Secretary of State.

(185) State, I do not hesitate to affirm that
morally, socially and certainly commercially,
the Colony feels the deprivation.

6 Very loudly an unfavourable
complaint is made, by many of our
most valued settlers, between this place
& the B. African Colony at Rio Negro,
where that small Power have established
a monthly Steam Communication. I am
given to understand that at no distant
date many of our settlers will be
induced to leave the Falklands, for
a colony where under a more genial
climate, they can have regular intercourse
with the outer world, they at present
look upon themselves as banished
from all intercourse with their homes
in England.

7. I might allude here to the
indignation with which the conduct
of W. H. Smiley, the Commercial
Agent of the Interia State is regarded.
That upon sending to Montevideo on
his private affairs he should have
refused to take any letters for any,
excepting a few favoured personal
friends, was a matter of indifference,
but that his Schooner should not be
allowed to convey the 3 rails at
Montevideo for Stanley, when your
Excellency has offered the payment
of £100 for their conveyance is

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considered by the Colonists as an insult
to the Government and as most
unfriendly to themselves. They are most
unpleasantly minded of the conduct
of this same individual under
Governor Pennie's administration: &
have heard them express their hope,
that there is no foundation for the
rumour, that Capt. Smiley is to be
recognized as Consul for the Government
at Washington for the Falklands.

(18) Astonishment is expressed that he
has been allowed without contradiction
publicly to state, that he has
communicated such information to
Admiral Warren as has had the
effect of deterring that Officer
from detaching one of his Cruisers
either with our mail, or for the
no less humane act of withdrawing
the disabled crew of the Cubana.

Personally I do not believe that
Admiral Warren would give any
attention to information derived
from Capt. Smiley on such matter.
But the fact is apparent that
he has not sent any mails
down by his Cruisers, though
a promise to that effect was
given.

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9. But mainly my object on behalf of
my fellow Colonists is to intreat your
Excellency to move His Government
that some steps may speedily be devised
to prevent our postal communication
from England being dependent upon
the caprices of Monopolists or favorites
of Foreign shippers: but that some
regular contract may be made with
the Royal Mail Packet Company
for the extension of their line from
Monte-Vidoo to Stanley on alternate
months, or that the Board of Admiralty
be moved to order Cruisers from S.E.
American Squadron who detached for
this service, or that a Colonial Government
vessel be maintained for the purpose.

10 I trust your Excellency will pardon
my intruding in this manner upon
your time, but I have felt that it was
my duty to lay before you for the information
of the Secretary of State, some remarks
regarding what I believe the productions
of great moral evils, as well as of
social and commercial disadvantages.

Pray the honor w remain

Sir

Your Excellency's obedtnt humble servt
Charles Bull - R.A.
Colonial Chaplain & Member of the
Executive Council

No 2

Parsonage
Stanley
October 20th 1862

Sir,

I beg to forward to you Excellency the accompanying application from the Schoolmaster.

2. I trust your Excellency will be enabled to comply with his request.

3. Be merciful to me the want of Peat for Schools and Coal for the Church for this week, as the rain is likely to make both places damp. I would ask your Excellency the god enough to direct the usual supply to be issued.

I have the honor to be

Sir,
for Excellency's O.D. hundredth

At Sale. L.A.

Inspector of Schools

At Excellency
from me M.S.
P.M.

Stanley Government Schools
October 26th 1862.

Reverend Sir.

Most respectfully do I
beg leave to request, that you will be
so good, as to lay before the notice
of His Excellency the Governor
the following requisition which
if granted will in a great measure
be the means of administering to
our comfort. (Sir) That he would
allow a part of our dwelling house (/
say the back) to be furnished with
a trough to catch the rain water.
The expense would be but little -
and the labour trifling. Let the
benefit great. Sincerely hoping

The Revd Charles Hale M.A
Colonial Chaplain &
Inspector of Schools

that

that, the said requisition
may be kindly granted
to Mr.

I am
Sir

Your Obedient,
humble Servant
George. A. Clarke
Schoolmaster

(691) 689

Stanley October 30 1862

Mr,
I beg to enclose a Memorial (in
duplicate) to His Grace The Duke of
Newcastle on the subject of felling
Leased Land, which I beg the favor
of your Excellency transmitting
by the next Mail. & have the
honr to remain, Sir,

Your Excellency's very obedt Servt

James Lane

HQ

Governor Moore

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

(692) 690
The Memorial of The Falkland
Islands Company.

That by the Summary Jurisdiction
Ordinance, sec 30, It is declared

"That of any person shall wilfully or
negligently set fire any grass or other
herbage on Land not in his own
possession, and of on Crown Land without
the consent of the Governor for the time
being, of on Land in the possession of
any other party, without his authority
he shall pay a fine not exceeding
£20."

That the Company are in possession
of districts of land in the Falkland
Islands under leases from the Crown
for 20 years at a yearly rental

That a large portion of such land is
of a peaty & boggy nature, bearing very
coarse, long, and tangled herbage which
cannot rot, & it consequently
remains year after year, keeping the
ground in a swampy state -

That the successive Camp Managers
of the Company, and of their predecessor,
M. Lafone, have for 15 years past burnt
thousands of acres of such herbage
in that part of the Island called "Lafonia"

resulting in a great & ~~severely~~
improvement in the parts burnt,
are still doing so - And we have
also for several years past ~~been~~
considering that they ~~had~~ largely
burnt such herbage upon land
which they held on lease as above
stated, with an equally good effect.

That land upon which timber
has been so burnt shows within a few
months a green aspect from young
grasses quickly springing up, whilst
that around it looks like a ~~rest~~
of a desual brown moorlike colour.
such beneficial result arising from
the fertilizing effect of the ashes &
the sun & air upon the land.

That without any previous com-
munication to the Company's ^{Managing}
He M^r Governor recently directed
prosecution to be instituted against
of the Servants of the Company, for
setting fire to herbage on land, near
Mount Pleasant (30 miles from Stanley)
in the possession of the Company under
a lease from the Crown; but which went
in an acquittal for want of proof.

That a very small patch of land
was burnt, & if occasioned by the accident
it arose by their not completely
extinguishing a fire, always made
resting places on a journey.

That it transpired in Court that the
was no information on both, but that

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H.E. had received a letter, the writer of which stated that he had heard from another person of the Camp having been fired, & H.E. thereupon H.E. caused the accused to be brought before him to be tried, depriving the Company of their regular labour for a week, & on their applying for payment for their loss of wages, & expenses on Steatay, it was refused to them, & they were left to get back, 60 miles, as they could, horses having been also refused. -

That on their acquittal, the attention of the Admiralty Brigistrate was called to the fact, that, even if such fire had been proved to have been the act of the accused, it was upon land in the lawful possession of the Company (under a lease for 20 years from 1860) & therefore not within the Ordinance, but the Brigistrate stated that he shd. hold that such land was not in the possession of the Company, & that he shd. treat it as unleased Crown Land, & a Government Notice has been since published calling attention to his opinion -

It is respectfully submitted, that the 30th

1st It. of the 30th clause of the Ordinance does not prohibit any person in possession of land under a lease from the Crown, from setting fire to the heritage upon it -

2. That to prevent such depredations doing so, is to deny them the use & enjoyment of the land for the term of their lease, & not only to prevent any infringement

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or cultivation, of the pasture, but
allow the land to become very
more swampy & injurious to stock.

In further confirmation of the gen.
effects of burning, the Recd. Committee
take leave to submit the following pgs.
from Despatches by Lieut. Governor
Moody, to The Rt Honble Earl Derby
(then Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for
Colonies) -

"I have remarked wherever
"surface of the ground has been fired,
"old roots being destroyed, a tender
Falkland Islands." "sweet young grass springs up, & the
"Published by
Authority" "Cattle & Horses frequenting the spot, the
page 10 "pasturage is much improved" and

The same -
Day 21.
"For the good land no cultivation
"will be necessary except firing it in late
"to get rid of the old withered grass,
"eaten by the cattle, the good effects of
"such firing I have seen in many places

The Recd. Committee pray your Grace

That it may be declared that persons
in possession of land leased to them by the
Crown, are not subject to prosecution
under the 3d Sec of the Game and
Ordinance, for burning the herbage on
such land.

Stanley

October 29 1852.

For the Falkland Islands
Company James Lane
Colonel Commandant

Stanley Government Schools
Falkland Islands

November 3rd 1862

Sir,

I have finished entering the remaining Despatches in Despatch Book, and I find nothing else to go on with. — If my Services are still further required — would you kindly intimate the same to me during the day, for I can assure you, I shall be highly pleased, to perform any request, or command, that may be given.

2. With regard to the Schools, you must please

W. R. Pyne Esq^r

Acting Colonial Secretary

Allow

Stanley

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allow me. to make the
following Requisitions. which
are sadly needed,

(Vor.)

Steel pens

Slate Pencils

Lead do.

Paper for Copies

.do. for use of Teacher.

Ink.

An early Supply of the above
will greatly oblige Your
Obedient Servt

(George Andrew Clarke)

George Andrew Clarke
Schoolmaster

H. M. Ship Ternagant
Falkland Islands

5th November 1862

Sir —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of yesterday's date, requesting that a passage may be ordered in Her Majesty's Ship under my Command for the distressed British Subject Thomas Delany, and to acquaint you that

he

Excellency

Governor Moore

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Falkland Islands

he will be received onboard
provided he is not suffering from
any cutaneous disease, and that
his state of health is such as
renders it probable that he will
reach England alive.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

John Hall.

Captain

(700) 697

Parsonage Stanley,

November 11th 1862

Sir, There being now many
settlers in different parts of
the Islands under Your Excellency's
Government, entirely without the
ministrations of Religion, I have
felt for some time past, that
I could no longer leave them
without a Pastoral visit, unless
I very fearfully neglected my
duty as Colonial Chaplain.

2. It is with complete
confidence that Your Excellency
entertains the same view of the
extent of my duty to the said

Excellency
Hon. Moore, M.L.

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In boldness back your
Excellency's kind assistance
firmer we, at the earliest
convenient day, to visit these
people, many of whom are
Protestants curiously regarding
my visit, that they may
hear Baptism forgotten children

3. I am particularly anxious
in the first place to visit the
small shepherd huts on the
Rock shores of Chincoteague Island
~~the settlement at~~ at Janes
Harbor, and Smith's and
of possible Bonner's place -

4
No difficulties will be of
concern in this Colony,
hence it is very necessary that
in starting on such a trip, many
little arrangements should be
made which do not exist in any
other Colony. I trust therefore Sir
Excellency will allow me to accompa-
ny in your intended excursion
with either North or South Camp,
which would make work with me with
my duties.

5. I have engaged that Capt.
Proctor kindly should take the
prayers in Church on the only
Sunday I contemplate being absent.
I have the honor to be

Dear Sir,
Your Excellency's Obedient
and humble Servt

Chas. Ball - M.A.
Colonial Chaplain

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H.M.S. Satellite -

Stanley. 22nd Nov^o 1862.

Sir

Having been appointed as your Successor Governor of the Falkland Islands. I have to report my arrival this day in H.M.S. Satellite. To assume the Government of the Colony - and beg to know at what time it will be convenient for you to receive me. I have the honor to be

Sir,

John Abbott, Secy,

J. G. Mackay. Capt R.N.

Executive

Captain Thomas S. D. Moore R.N.

In due time

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Commercial Agency of the United
States of America Port Stanley

Dec 5th 1869

Mr

Under Date of August the Sixth
I wrote to His Excellency Governor
Mackenzie to inform him that I
had received from the U.S. government
information of my Recommission
as the Abolished United States Commercial
Agent So which his Excellency
replied on the 8th Inst that he
had every reason to anticipate the
receipt of such instructions from
the Hon. M[aj]ister Government by the
next Mail from Montreal via ice
Will your Excellency be kind enough
to inform me if such instruction
has been rec'd so that I may be
able to inform the United States Gov
ernment by the mail

I enclose the plan our to be your
very obed Servt

His Excellency W H Smyth
Governor U.S. Commercial Agent
Mackenzie Commander
Chief of H. Battalion Island No 6

Colonial

Registered No. 85242

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

General Post Office,
27th November, 1852.

Sir,

I beg leave to transmit to you an Account of the correspondence exchanged between the Post Office of the Falkland Islands and this Department during the year ended the 31st March last, shewing a balance of £19. 14. 2 in favour of the Colony, and I beg that this Account may be returned to me when examined -

It is very desirable that, in future the Accounts of the correspondence exchanged with the Falkland Islands should be prepared in the Colony, and forwarded to this Department at the expiration of every Quarter, and I request, therefore, that you will have the goodness to give the necessary Orders accordingly.

I enclose a specimen form of

Account as a guide to your Office

The Postmaster,

Falkland Islands

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in preparing the Accounts with this
Department, and I beg that they may
be regularly sent to London by the first
Mail despatched after each Quarter has
closed.—

I am
Yrs,
John Beedon Stewart,

J. K. W.



(407) 705

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON,

5th July 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 30 June 1862,

together with Copy 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 30 June 1862 as under:—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861	
June 11.	£400 —
Total. £	400 —

Have the honor to be,

Yours Obedt Servt

Walde B

Colonial Secretary
to the
Falkland Islands

(408)

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COPY of HER MAJESTY'S EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT with the

COLONY of The Falkland Islands
for the Quarter ended 30 June 1862

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Commission

nt with the Colony of

The Falkland Islands

(69) 708

Cr.

Date of Receipt.

Name.

Service.

Date of Payment.

No. of Voucher.

Name.

Service.

Amount.

1862

June 1

Balance in hand

1862

500

8

29

Exchequer Bills Cost of purchasing Exchequer Bills £200, and 2 Bills of £100 each dated 11 June 1864.

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June 11

Exchequer Bills 2 Years interest on £400 June 8 Bills

June 11

204

Stamp Office

Stamp Contract Harmonia

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408 2 1

128 8 11

530 11

Balance in hand



(418) 707

Colony of Falkland Islands

Copy of the Brokers' Notes relating to the Exchequer Bill transaction appearing in the
Emigration Commissioners' Account for the Quarter ended 30 June 1862

Credit Lide.London 8th April 1862

Brought by order of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England.

No 220	1/200	Exchequer Bills dated	2
451	2/100	11 th June 1861.	3/400
10223	3/100	Int 118 days at 3 per Cent	3/177
		Premt. 20/- per Cent	4

Commission	407 17 7
	4
<u>£</u>	<u>408 1 ~</u>

Pd Mellen Marshall & C^o

(41) 709

Office of The Agents-General for Crown Colonies,
6. Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

8th July 1862.

Sir,

In reply to Mr Pyne's letter
of the 31st January last, I have the
honor to acquaint you that Messrs
Hubbuck's account, namely, £ 4. 14. 8
was paid on the 14th February last,
and that the sum due to Messrs
Holland amounting to £. 12.. 3
was paid on the 11th March following.

Mr Jackson has not yet been
paid the Bill for Clothing, but as
funds are now in hand, this account
will be liquidated forthwith.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

General Secretary

&c &c

Camb. Islands

P. Moore S. Johnson

Agent General

(42) 71

Crown Colonies Office,

6, Adelphi Terrace, London,

8th July 1862.

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~~ the Falkland Islands for the Quarter ended the 20th ultimo.

The original receipts and vouchers have been delivered to Her Majesty's Commissioners for auditing the Public Accounts of this Country.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. C. Sargent,

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary.

Sc. Sc. Sc.

No. 25. The Falkland Islands

The Government of The Falkland Islands
 with The Agents General for Crown Colonies.
 for the Quarter of June ~~~~~ 1862.

1862	Receipts.	462	Payments.	Income Tax	£	s.	d.
May 2	By received of General Post Office, balance due to 31st March 1861		April 1 To Balance overpaid 31 March 9 J. paid Mr Winkley, freight 8c on Acts of Parliament view 'Planion'		483	4	10
June 11 By	Bank of England Interest on £ 37 00		May 13 J. Agents General, 5 per cent on Orders &c to 31 st March		2	1	.
20 By	Exchequer Bills Bank of England Proceeds of 1 £ 4 Exchequer Bill N ^o 1959 of 11 th June 500.— Interest of days 23 p ^t — " 7.5 Premium 3 ^t per cent — .15— 501. 2. 5 Commission — .5—	ee 17 %	Mr. Arnould, for packing Acts of Parliament		11	.	.
			30 J. Postage, 3 months to 30 th June		"	8	.
			" Agents General, 5 per cent on Orders &c to 30 th June		2	7	.
			Balance in hand 30 th June		487	18	6
					83	4	3
					571	9	9

W. C. Sargent
Agent-General for Crown Colonies

Audit Office, Somerset House,
London,
W.C.

(514) 715

6 August 1862

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing
Public Accounts to acknowledge the receipt of the Account and
ouchers transmitted to this Office on the 20th May 1862

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Secretary.

Excellencies
The Governor
The Falkland Islands.

The Falkland Islands.

(415) 716
Audit Office, Somerset House,

London,
W.C.

7 August 1862

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 20th May 1862

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

J. W. Hunter
for Secretary.

W. A. Pyne. Esq.
Colonial Secretary Office
Stanley
Falkland Islands.

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD,

S, PARK STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

8th September 1862.

(416) 77

SIR,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to enclose for
the information of the Governor of the Falkland Islands
a list of persons who have proceeded in the Ships noted in the margin under
the established _____ Regulations, during the Month
of June last.

I have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,



table

Colonial Secretary
W. M. Scott

Falkland Islands.

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LIST of Persons who have been embarked for the Falkland Islands in Ships despatched from this
 Country under the ~~EMIGRATION~~^{Established} REGULATIONS, during the month of June last.

Number of Application as stated in Colony	Name of Emigrant	Age	Ship	Number of Application as stated in Colony	Name of Emigrant	Age	Ship
1167	Stewart William	51	"Harmonia"				
357	Patterson George	24	from Cardiff 29 June 1862				
	Sarah	24	"				
	Sarah M	2	"				
	James	inf.	"				
1168	Stewart	George	22				
	Agnes	22	"				
1178	Smith	Richard	23				
7554	Marshall	William	21				
7555	Millett	James	20				
Government Emigration Board 8 th September 1862				Walcott			

Government Emigration Board
8 Park Street Westminster
8 September 1862.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge your
Letter of the 11th June. I. In
reply I am to transmit a
copy of the Agreement for the
conveyance to the Falkland
Islands in the "Hamon" of
certain persons nominated
for passage by the Falkland
Islands Company with the
names of the immigrants who
embarked in that vessel.
I regret that these documents
should not have been sooner
forwarded to the Colony.

Yours truly,
The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

and hope that no serious
inconvenience may have
resulted from the delay.

Have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obdg Servt
Malcol^t

Copy

(720) 721

P. & T. 210. 9-10.



THIS AGREEMENT, made this *ninth* day of *February*, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, between Stephen Walcott, Esquire, on behalf of Her Majesty's Emigration Commissioners of the one part, hereinafter called the "party of the first part," and George H. Cripps, Esquire, for and on behalf of the Falklands Company of No. 1, Charlotte Row, *Maurice House*, *London* — of the other part, hereinafter called the "party of the second part."

Witnesseth, That for the considerations hereinafter mentioned, the said parties mutually agree as follows:

I. That the said "party of the second part" shall find a *steerage* passage in the Ship "*Hannou*" to *The Falkland Islands* for such persons to be approved by the said Commissioners, as the Government Emigration Officer at the Port of Embarkation, or such other person as the said Commissioners may name for the purpose, shall certify to be on board and proceeding in that Ship as mentioned in Clause VI.; and further, shall fit up the said Ship with proper Berths in the between Decks, and furnish the said Commissioners' passengers with suitable accommodation and bedding in all respects to the satisfaction of the said Commissioners; and further, shall put on board for the use of the said Commissioners' passengers, Provisions and Water for *105* days' consumption, of a quality and of the kind ~~certified~~ to be *safe* and *sound*, to be approved by the said Commissioners or their Agents, and shall duly issue the same during the voyage to the said passengers: and further, shall provide for their use Mess Utensils and proper Cooking Apparatus and Fuel.

II. That the said "party of the second part" shall put on board a supply of Medical Comforts and Medicines to the satisfaction of the said Commissioners for the use of their passengers ~~which~~ ~~shall~~ ~~be~~ ~~provided~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~said~~ ~~passengers~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~time~~ ~~of~~ ~~their~~ ~~embarkation~~ ~~and~~ ~~during~~ ~~the~~ ~~voyage~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~place~~ ~~of~~ ~~destination~~.

III. That unless the said Ship is ready to receive the passengers, at *the St Katharine Dock, London* by noon, on the *eighth* day of *February next* the said "party of the second part" shall provide for their proper accommodation and maintenance until they actually embark.

IV. That the price of passage, including the expense of landing the passengers and their luggage, shall be *Twenty pounds £ 20* for each person above the age of twelve years, and half that sum for children between the ages of one and twelve years, and that no charge shall be made for children under one year old.

V. That of this price one moiety shall be paid within fifteen days of the delivery to the said Commissioners of a Certificate of the final departure of the said Ship from Great Britain with the said Commissioners' passengers on board; and the residue within fifteen days of the delivery to the said Commissioners of a Certificate of the safe landing of the passengers at their destination aforesaid.

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VI. That the first Certificate above mentioned shall be signed by the Master of the Ship, and countersigned by the Government Emigration Officer at the Port of Embarkation, such other person as the said Commissioners may name for the purpose, and shall be to the following effect:

"We hereby certify that the Ship *Hanover* is this day
on her voyage to
Emigration Commissioners' Emigrants, consisting of the following
and
are duly on board to proceed in her."

[Then must follow a List, giving the Names and Ages of each individual of the party, which it will be very important to follow accurately.]

VII. That the second Certificate above referred to, in Article V., shall be signed by the Government Immigration Agent at *The Falkland Islands*, or by such public officer as may be named for the purpose by the Governor of the Colony, and countersigned by the Agent himself, and must be to the following effect:—

"We hereby certify that the persons named in the subjoined Schedule received a passage in the Ship '*Hanover*' under a contract with the Emigration Commissioners in England (a copy whereof hath been produced to us), have been safely landed in the Colony, and do not appear to have been insufficiently provided for, or ill-treated on the voyage, and that no bounty has been paid in respect of them."

[Then must follow an exact List of the names of every individual of the party landed in the Colony. The signatures must be placed immediately after the last name in the List.]

VIII. That the second Moiety of the passage money, being due only on account of persons certified as above to be safely landed in the Colony, shall not be payable in respect of persons who may die or leave the Ship during the passage.

IX. That the said Commissioners and their Agents shall have every facility for inspection of the Ship, her Fitments, and of all her Provisions, Water and Stores, and that the same respectively shall be to the entire satisfaction of the said Commissioners or their Agents. Approval, however, shall not in any degree lessen the responsibility under this Contract of the said "party of the second part."

X. That the present agreement shall be taken to be made by the Commissioners in their official capacity only, and that no liability whatever arising out of it shall attach personally to any of them, nor to the said Stephen Walcott, nor to the private estates and effects of any of the

XI. That a correct copy of this Agreement shall be given by the said "party of the second part" to the Captain of the said Ship, to be by him delivered immediately on arrival in the said Colony to the Government Immigration Agent or Colonial Secretary there.

In Witness whereof the above-named parties have hereunto set their Hands the day and year first above written.

Signed by the said Stephen Walcott, and
George W. Cripps } Signature.
in the presence of } Signature.
 (red) Walcott
 so/ George

Witness *Chris Seunee Cartwright*

(722)
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Names of immigrants who
proceeded in the "Hamou"
to the Falkland Islands.

Robert Mills

and

John Murphy

(423) 724

Fork. Rio de Janeiro

11th September 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
13th ult^r, informing me that
the British Barque Cubana,
had been abandoned ashore
off Cape Horn on the night of
the 20th instant, and that
the Captain and crew had
arrived at the Falkland Islands.

Yours very truly

John Moore

Governor of the
Falkland Islands

and

(22)
and I have to acquaint you,

that in the event of any of
the ships of the Squadron
under my orders being sent
to the Falkland Islands
instructions will be given to
receive there despatched steamer
for passage to Montevideo.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servt

Richd. H. Warren

Rear Admiral and
Commander-in-Chief

(425) 726

Government Emigration Board
8 Park Street Westminster
30 September 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 24th Inst,
and in reply to state that if you will be good enough
to indicate what are the
particular questions on which
you require information I
should be happy to afford
it you if in our power.
I should imagine however,
that Copies of the Despatches
which have passed between
your Predecessor and the

Mackenzie, R.M. Secretary
sc sc 20

Secretary of State for the Colonies, which if they have not been already communicated to you will be found on record in the Falkland Islands, would afford the fullest and most satisfactory information on all the questions which have arisen on the occupation of Land in that Colony.

I enclose however, a copy of our last Annual Report which contains at page 60, and at pages 21^y and 219, a Notice and

the copies of two recent
Proclamations containing the
Regulations for Pastoral Licences
and the capture of wild cattle.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obedient Servt.
Walcott

Crown Colonies Office,
6, Adelphi Terrace, London.

8 October 1862

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 Year ended
the 30th ultimo.

The original receipts and vouchers have been
delivered to Her Majesty's Commissioners for auditing
the Public Accounts of this Country.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. L. Sargent

Agent General.

The Colonial Secretary.

Sc. Sc. Sc.

No. 2nd, Falkland Islands

(729)

The Government of the Falkland Islands, The Agents General for Crown Colonies,
for the Quarter 1862.

1862

Receipts.

July 1 By Balance in hand 30 June

1862.

Payments.

" 30 To paid Postages, 3 months
" 30 Sept
" To Balance in hand 30 Sept

Income Tax.	L	s.	d.
.	5	7	
8218	8		
83	4	3	

W. L. Sargent
Agent General for Crown Colonies

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD.

LONDON,

732 (430)
8th October 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 30 Sept. 1862.

— together with Copies of the Bankers' 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 30 Sept. 1862, as under:—

Date of Bills	Amount
1861	
June 11.	£ 400 -
Total. £	400 —

Have the honor to be

The Colonial Secretary Your Obedt Servt,
 Falkland Islands Walcott

(431)

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COPY of HER MAJESTY'S EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT with the

COLONY OF

The Falkland Islands

for the Quarter ended

30 September 1862

Dr.

Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration Com

the Colony of *The Falkland Islands*

Cr.

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Date of Receipt.

Name.

Service.

1862
July 1*Balance in hand*No. of
oucher.

Name.

Service.

Amount.

£ s. d.

446	Falkland Islands Paying money for my Naomi	85
	<i>Balance in hand</i>	85
		438 11
		128 8 11

1208

(533)

I shall in any
audience on this
or number, and
communication,

AUDIT OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE,
LONDON, W. C.

23 - October 1862.

SIR,

I am directed by the Commissioners for Auditing the Public Accounts

to transmit to you copies of a Memorandum, which has been drawn up for the

information and guidance of Colonial Treasurers and Receivers, showing the manner

in which their Accounts should be rendered to this office, whenever the charge of the

Colonial Treasury may be transferred from one officer to another; and I am to request

that the receipt of this letter may be acknowledged.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

C. Macaulay.

Secretary,

Colonial Treasurer, or
Officer in charge of

The Colonial Chest

at the Falkland Islands

(434)
737

MEMORANDUM, relative to the manner in which the Accounts
of Colonial Treasurers and Receivers should be rendered
to the Audit Office, whenever the charge of the Treasury
may be transferred from one officer to another.

When the charge of the Treasury is transferred from one Accountant to another, Cash Book, in which every Cash transaction is entered day by day as it occurs, & of Instructions No. 9], should be cast up and balanced on the date of the transfer, and the receipt of the officer who succeeds to the charge, and to whom the balance is transferred, should be annexed to the Account of the officer who gives up charge.

An Account Current should then be made out ; and, if the change of Accountant taken place within the year, there will be separate Accounts, one terminating at the date on which the balance is handed over, and the other commencing from that date ; the Account being signed and declared to by the officers respectively responsible, and the officer thus rendering a regular and complete Account for the period of his accountship.

Whenever there is such a division of Accounts within the year, a regular statement of receipts and payments for the whole year should also be prepared, with the view of bringing the transactions of the complete year in one Annual Account, to be certified by Auditor.

Government Agency of the United
States of America) Port St. Louis.

Nov 13 1862

1st

Captain Prince of the American Ship
Port of the Wave have in this Harbour
intended a Complaint to me of five
men deserting his ship some three days
ago the men has been arrested and am
about the Sail will give Excellency
orders to have the men imprisoned
safe keeping until the call for them
have been sent on board of their
ship I have applied to Mr. Butler the
magistrate But he claims the right
giving the men a trial or hearing

I have the honour to remain very
obediently your Obedient Servt

Excellency
Moore Post Master
U.S. Comptroller of the Currency

(736)

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Commercial Agency of the United
States of America Post Master
Nov 13th 1862

Sir

Men belonging to the Ship ~~Crest of~~
name Capt^r Prince having deserted
the said ship whose names is as follows
I now at the Jail No^o 2

Thomas Bennett

George Brown

James Davanz

John Kennedy 3rd

Peter Murphy

Will you be kind enough to have
the men imprisoned for safe keeping un
til called for by me to be put on
board of the ship

Yours I am Sir Your very
Obedient Servt

W. Thompson

W^l Commercial Post

Police Office
Nov 14th 1862

Sir.

Your Excellency having appointed me to the office of Deputy Chairman of the County I feel that the office of Coroner (which I hold at present) and Chairman of County quite incompatible. I beg Your Excellency will be pleased to accept my resignation as Coroner as a temporary measure.

I have the honor to
stellen
or Mowd Your Excellency obtrusive
L. L. *John Baile*
Dy Chairman

Parsonage, Stanley
November 27th 1862.

Sir,

I beg to submit for your Excellency's
perusal the following remarks
 respecting the present Land
 Regulations of the Colony; in doing
 so I have ~~been~~^{been actuated by a wish to} place your Excellency in possession
 of the facts which I have obtained
 by my personal observation,
 or through reliable information
 afforded me.

Till the date of the Land
 Regulation issued by Proclamation
 1st April 1861, it was utterly
 impossible for any individual
 Colonist, to obtain any land for
 Pastoral or agricultural purposes
 in consequence of the determined
 monopoly of the Company: in fact
 Government had ~~no~~ ^{had} no power -

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all lands in the East Falklands,
were either in the hands of the company or
of Captain Parke. The former holding
their freehold of Lasinia, Loring
districts on the North shore of Island
Sound & possessing a valuable property
at Port Louis; they subsequently
acquired some districts on the
shores of "Islandon" and also one
or two near "Island Harbour" by
purchasing at a great rise on
the upset price over the heads
of individual colonists. Much
of their land was not used nor
at first required for pastoral
purposes. If they wanted change
for their sheep, the whole of Lasinia,
was given up, their yearly diminishing
herds of cattle. I am not in a
position to speak of Lasinia or
why flocks of sheep should not
be depastured there: but am
convinced that the districts they have

from Breton Rock for to Swan Lake
will not bear any very large
increase to the number of sheep
now depastured there. 20,000
sheep in these districts would be
the outside number that could
fairly be placed there. The
Company will at the end of the present
season have some 15,000,000 there.

In the lands on which they are
at present operating, on payment
of £1 a year for each 10-000
acres of pasture, they have
large flocks of sheep & have
erected two substantial Buildings,
and improved & enlarged one old one.

The Building at Darien Harbor,
Cantara House, Teal Creek, Mackinaw

Isle R., & Swan Inlet, would accommodate

over the requirements of the Proclamation

of 4th April 1861. & the districts are

fully stocked.

3. The districts of Island Harbour
or Mt. Pleasant and the districts
of Port Saloon and hot air bora
fire occupation as present I
understand - but there is understand
an intention of building & occupying
these districts in a few months.

If so, the Company would be placed
on the land footing as individual
colonists, i. e. at liberty to take up
further districts e. g. on the other
islands, not for purposes of
land speculation or merely for
the purpose of preventing other
settlers, but with the bona fide
intention of occupying & stocking
lands.

When should your Excellency have reason
to be satisfied that their present lands,
or (accepting of course Laponia, which is
an absolute freehold,) are intended

for bona fide Pastoral Districts, & an
so used & will be so used, See
the reason why they should still be
occupying their lands on the North
side of Chusan Island, now held
only under a Squatter's license,
peline a lease under the
proclamation 4 Ap^r 1861. Would
submit that Your Excellency
should require only on the
Company's part that they should
build on & occupy their lands at
Island Harbor or at Pleasant,
and at Salvador; or at least
bind themselves to do so within
twelve months. A great principle
would then be established as far
as their lands were concerned of
holding only for beneficial purposes,
and no alienation would be needed
in the existing Land Regulations.

Would submit to Your Excellency that the
question should be discussed in Executive Committee

Captain Packe has land
extending along the coast from
the entrance of Port Williams to
Pare Harbour, with the exception
of the Government farm leased
to the Company and a section of
land held on licence in the
name of Mr. Tappin. Captain
Packe has large tracts of the most
available land in the Colony and
it is really against him, should
he wish to enlarge his district, that
the present regulations would
not operate at Sparrow Cove
and on other districts he would
have to place houses and
occupy them before he could
take up other leases.

Dr. J. D. L. Davies Pataluga has a station
at Salvador for which he has
qualified by passing ~~an~~ ^{the} ~~latter~~ ^{his}

He has taken up another place
at Fanning Head to work from
and San Carlos - (unraveling the
line he has a large tract of
land between his two farms.
He is a very enterprising man
with a large family of boys, he
probably wishes to establish them
on separate interests.

John Bonner, has established a
farm at San Carlos and lately
taken up one at Sasey Harbour,
he has a good house and garden,
and a herd, which I counted myself
of some 54 tamed cattle from the
Government Herd: he proposes
to introduce sheep.

Mr. Dean has commenced on
Pebble Island, under special
conditions, as the importation
of sheep.

The Patagonian Missionary Society

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Keppel Island have a much
writting farm if viewed only in
the light of a farm, independent
of the great law the Society is
keeping to advance, and the
peculiar honour of the Island
under Your Excellency's Government
being made the centre of
operations which if wisely conducted,
may rival the efforts of the Mission
in New Zealand, in civilizing the
natives of the southernmost parts of
South America.

10 New Island is occupied & stocked
entirely by a home Indian Farm.

11 I have thus sketched somewhat
of what has been done, or what might
be done or what I would respectfully
submit to your Excellency could be
accomplished under the present
and regulations carried out more in

- been given than by compelling
attention to the minute details
I am strongly of opinion that
the present Land Regulations
have worked well. From April 4.
1861 to the present date they have
led to the establishment of farms
at Salouen by Patalaga, and to
a ~~one~~ being contemplated at ~~Tamayo~~
B. Head; to a farm being proposed by
Mr. Turpin at Bluff Cove; -
c. To a farm completed at San Carlos &
another contemplated at Salter
Harbor by John Bonner.
d. To Mr. Dean's acquisition of Pebble
Island,
e. And the apparent increase
in the number of the Company's
Buildings on hitherto unoccupied
lands.
- (12) I would respectfully suggest
that the Company should on taking
up leases for the Districts of
The British Isles of the ~~and~~ and now

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and holding his Pleasant &
Contented Land as bona fide
occupation, he admitted to
Barbados & settle on other Districts
under Proclamation 4 Cap. 861

13. That Mr. Turpin should be
required to proceed with his
Brigading & Stocking or otherwise
that "Bluff Cove" should be reserved
as a Grazing District for Graziers,
Supplying Stanley Market.

14. That the conditions on which
the Government Farm around
the Settlement ^{is held} should be strictly
enforced.

15. My Object in making these
suggestions, & thus placing my
views on record, has been ~~use~~
for the good of the whole Colony -
I feel sure, that your Excellency will

Give me credit for desiring only
what is equitable as far as the
interests either of the Company or any
of the Pensioners are concerned.

16. When the new Regulations
were first published, nothing like
their present success was
expected; - during my recent
expedition into the Camp towns
some Families whose abodes are
so far from Stanley as to cut
them off from the outward means
of Grace - had opportunities of
noticing how the Shepherds' decent
Cottage. I saw the Farm Cottages
going up within the last year
and a half. & the very Boys
and Swamps of the Falklands
no longer deemed uninhabited.

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There is left the slightest doubt
but that the Story will afford
Pasture to many thousand
Sheep and that those Sheep
are in Carcase due much to
the inferior Quality.

I shall feel myself honoured
if Your Excellency would wish
me to give any further information
on this subject in which I have
felt a deep interest, & I can
only express a hope that Your
Excellency will call upon me, should
at any time my co-operation
be required. And I have the honour
to remain, Your Excellency's
Obedient Humble Servt

Charles Bull Esq.
^{Colonial Chaplain}
Member of the Executive Council

Montevideo

November 15 1862.

Sir

Herewith you will receive a
containing 13 letters and
some newspapers

I remain Sir

Your Most O^{cc} Servt

J. John Munro
Packet Agent

Post Master
at Stanley
Falklands.

Stanley Falkland Is. Co. No.
November 29th 1862 75¹

Sir

There is a report that the Manager of the Falkland Islands' Company, intends putting a flock of sheep on some land adjoining mine between Port Fitzroy and Port Pleasant both Districts rented from Government. It is a notorious fact that all the sheep belonging to the Company are more or less affected with Rab. There was a report of the same description last summer with regard to some land at Port Louis Berkeley Sound where also our lands adjoin.

I immediately begged the late Governor to protect me against the possibility of the flock which I then had there, being infected but to make quite sure I removed them to the land where they now are between Port Fitzroy and Port Pleasant.

(xxii) On my mentioning the present
case to His Excellency Gov^r Moore
a few days ago He told me that
He had laid the case before his
Council last summer and that
they had recommended him to
leave it in abeyance till a real
cause for complaint should arise
I hope your Excellency will view
this in a different light and
immediately ~~issue~~ issue a
proclamation preventing as far as
is in your power the possibility of
my flock which I have just got
up to a thousand after 11 years of
breeding and loss. ~~should~~ being ruined
by a disease which of all those
to which sheep are liable is the
most contagious and most difficult
to eradicate.

I have the honor to

Sir

Your obedient

H E Governor Mackenzie
Government House.

R. P. Mac

Stanley

A. E. Governor Mackenzie
R. R. R.
Government House
Stanley

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Hanley Mutual Savings
— Bank —
December 6th, 1862

A true and defaced Public Notice
has been seen by me this morning for
the first time, bearing date Nov 5th,
calling for tenders for a Bill or what department
know not for the sum of £422. 6.-1;
I am anxious to forward that amount
stand on behalf of the Bank, Spec
under £422. 6.-1 Cash in exchange
for a Bill, on H. R. Government at
me, drawn at a short date for the
sum of £441. 6.-1 being at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per
cent in favour of the Bank.

Yours, Sir,
John Schwartz
Charles Hale —
Manager Hanley Mutual Savings
Bank

55th

On the S.

R. Lyne Esq^r.
Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

= London via Rio

Bridgeman
Stanley
Decr 5th 1862

Sir,
On behalf of the
"Stanley Mutual Insur.
Bank" I beg to tender
for Rec £422.6-1 (Quire),
on a Bill for the Board of
Trade at 4½ per cent
Premium -

Say Sir,
This partly
the Bill -

Rymer

Stanley Brooks 454
December 10th 1860

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter No 291 of the 8th Inst. informing you that
that the necessity of having a sentry
posted on the government Cemetery and
having an extra guard furnished for
that purpose by the Company under
my command. provided the force
would allow my doing so.

In reply I have the honor to
inform your Excellency that the
force under my command is in my
opinion too small for the service
as it already gives a general escorting
of the commanding officer and three
guards to the government Dockyard
in which is situated the jail in
which no place for the custody
of offenders and without this guard
there is no one to prevent the escape
of prisoners except the gaoler.

Yours very truly
The Governor
Stanley Brooks

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who in case of any insurrection
amongst the prisoners would be
helped without the assistance of
the guard, In the next year
it also situated the Commandant
and government store the former
must have agreed as directed
by the War Office letter dated 11th
October 1857, this guard also
acts as a Barrack Guard for
the purpose of helping rebels
amongst the Corps and their
families and for the custody
of military offenders, the Governor
Kien has the key of the Fire
Engine House and the sentry
has orders to give the alarm
in case of fire in any part
of the settlement, a most important
duty in a place where not
only the barracks but nearly
all the houses are built of wood,
I have taken upon myself
to lay before your Excellency the
importance of the prison & guard
I would now beg to state most
respectfully my reasons for saying

that in my opinion the force under
my command is too small for
affording another guard of general
strength to the government offices
as your Excellency in para 4 of
your letter kindly allows me to
do so. The company consists of
one staff Sergeant two sergeants
two corporals one drummer and
twenty nine privates, at present.
As the duties attend the men have
seven nights in lost the same round
offers about six as I have to
guard the station house three
well conducted Privates hence probably
with another guard it would
reduce the number of nights in
less to about three for the men
and of course off for the non
commissioned officer not allowing
any margin for casualties except
death or accident which would
be considered rather some duty for
a garrison town where the troops
are frequently relieved and the
men in their prime of life.

whereas the Company will not
be relieved until their period
of service expires and the
men with the exception of those
lately arrived are at an even
tenny years service, mortal.
Some of them hardly know
rest, the climate here also
though healthy is very severe
and wet and I fear increased
night duty would soon tell on
the already debilitated constitution
of the older and more weakly men
and consequently make the duty
still heavier on the others.

The men in addition to their
military duty have to eat and
wheel down their own boat so
by no means easy task and which
occupies most of their time a great
part of their time, I therefore
trust that you would kindly consider
the present circumstances till
we order on another guard if
you the Company will be more
stronger the two guards could
be diminished without that detriment
to the health and comfort of the
men which I fear would cause
at their present establishment

I have the honor to be

Sir your most Obedt Servt
At the Rating Office
Commanding a Guard etc

R. M. S. President
Monte Video. 12th December
1863

Sir

Having on the 11th instant received the clothing &c measuring 15 feet as mentioned in the accompanying Bill of Lading, by the Royal Mail Steamer "Prinses" (from the Department of the Transport Services) for conveyance to the Falkland Islands, I take
it Excellency advantage
Governor Mr. Pennie
Falkland Islands.

Monte Video 13th December 1862

Sir

I have the honor to inform
you that Mr Meiners who
has chartered the "Pauline"
to proceed to Stanley upon the
business of his ship at that
port, having obligingly offered
to convey the mails arrived
yesterday from England, and
having been assured by the
Consul for Bremen that he
is a person in whom confidence

is well founded
I am
Very truly yours
L

Gray

May be placed. I have taken
advantage of the opportunity,
of forwarding the said trials
to you rather than that they
should wait another month
to go by the "David Ewen".

as Mr. Grimes deserves no
compensation for this act of
convenience to the Colony. I
trust that he will meet with
the sympathy of your readers
under the troublesome circumstances
occasioning the delay of his
refusal

nessel in Stanley Harbour.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient
Humble servant

John Green.
Agent, & H. M. Posts
Office agent

Monte Video. Dec² 13. 1862.

I certify that the bearer for
Miner has paid me the
sum of Three Patacons, or
12/- for the conveyance
of the mail bags from the
Consulate on board the
"Patria" and which sum
I have guaranteed his being
refused at Stanley.

John Minerd.
Consul

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Hanley Dec^r 15 1862

I have the honor to acknowledge
McClenny's Letter of the 13th Inst No 293
to our dear return, signed, the form
receipt, enclosed in it, without prejudice
terior proceedings on the part of the
Society to reverse the conviction & obtain
re-imbursement, if their view of the law
is found correct -

Whilst fully appreciating this anxious
part of His Grace the Secretary of State
the Colonies, the Directors feel most thor-
oughly agreed that they shd still be
yielded, tho' temporarily, to a less exalted
co, altho' they are advised by counsel
at experience & professional standing
the late Stipendiary Magistrate has
misinterpreted the local Ordinance &
thus convicted - In England, in cases where
all rights are doubtful, it is the practice to
elect only a nominal fine, & to submit

A. Hill

The legal question to a Higher Court.

3 - I take leave on this first occasion addressing of Excellency to convey the desire of the Governor to act in full accord with yr Excellency's opinion in the controversy & assurances, with whom been favored by your Excellency it will be agreeable duty to effectual & sincere by every endeavour on my part.

I have the honor to remain

Yr. Excellency's very

Sincerely

H. G.

Governor Mackenzie

He He He

No. 885 N.

Circular.

General Post Office,

Sandwich, 8th December, 1862.

Sir.

I am directed by the Postmaster General to transmit
to you, for your information, the enclosed Time Tables of the
Brazil and the River Plate Mail Packet Services for the
year 1863.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

J. Hill

The Postmaster

Falkland Islands.

Governmental Registration Board
Falkland Islands
16th December 1862.

Sir,

Applications are frequently addressed to this Board connected with the Grants of Lands in various Colonies in which it would be of great assistance if we had in our possession to refer to (which we have not) the Forms of Crown Grants in use in the Colonies.

We should feel much obliged, therefore, if you would be good enough to cause the Governor to cause to be forwarded to us copies of those, the several Instruments Colonial Secretary
re re re employed
Falkland Islands
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employed in the alienation of
Crown Lands in the Settlement
whether by way of absolute
alienation or lease.

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servt,
Walcott

Circular.

No. 971—N.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,

29th December, 1862.

SIR,

I HAVE to inform you that new Postal Conventions have been concluded between this Country and Prussia, Bremen, and Hamburg, which will come into operation on the 1st January next; and that thenceforward the following will be the rates of postage (British and Foreign combined) to be collected on Letters posted in ~~Falkland Islands~~, sent through the United Kingdom to Germany and to certain Countries, the correspondence of which passes through Germany:—

DESTINATION	Not exceeding 1 ounce	Above $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and not exceeding 1 oz.	Above 1 oz. and not exceeding 2 ozs.	Every additional ounce
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Prussia.....				
Austria.....				
Saxony.....				
Hanover				
Brunswick				
Mecklenburg-Schwerin				
Mecklenburg-Strelitz				
Oldenburg				
Hamburg				
Bremen				
Lubeck.....	0. 11	1. 10	3. 5	1. 10
Places in the Postal District of Tour and Taxis, viz:—Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Grand Duchy of Hesse, Hesse (Electoral), Hesse Homburg, Schaumburg Lippe, Lippe-Detmold, Nassau, Reuss, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Saxe-Meiningen, Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, Hohenzollern, Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt, and Swartzburg-Sonderhausen				
Heligoland	1. 1	2. 2	4. 4	2. 2
Denmark	1. 2	2. 4	4. 8	2. 4
Norway	1. 7	3. 2	6. 4	3. 2
Sweden.....	1. 5	2. 10	5. 8	2. 10
Ionian Islands	1. 3	2. 6	5. 0	2. 6
Russia and Poland	1. 3	2. 6	5. 0	2. 6
Lauenburg	1. 0	2. 0	4. 0	2. 0
Places in Turkey, Moldavia, Wallachia, Servia, and the Levant, in which Austria maintains Post Offices:—				
Belgrade				
Botuschany and Plojeshte	0. 11	1. 10	3. 8	1. 10
Antivari, Bakau, Berlad, Bucharest, Durazzo, Fookschan, Jassy, Piatra, Roman, Tekutsch, and Valona	1. 0	2. 0	4. 0	2. 0
Adrianople, Bourgas, Caifa, Candia, Canea, Cavalla, Chio (Tchesme), Kustendjie, Larnaka, Retimo, Seres, Tchernavoda, and Tenedos	1. 2	2. 4	4. 8	2. 4
Janina	1. 4	2. 8	5. 4	2. 8
Mostar	1. 5	2. 10	5. 8	2. 10
Philipopol, Prevesa, Rutshuk and Sofia	1. 2	2. 4	4. 8	2. 4
Philippopol, Prevesa, Rutshuk and Sofia	1. 3	2. 6	5. 0	2. 6

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The above Table includes the Colonial rate of the single Letter, which must of course be retained by your Office, and the remainder of the postage accounted for to this Department.

The postage upon these Letters may be paid in advance, or it may be left to be paid on delivery of the Letters, at the option of the sender, but unpaid Letters will be liable to an increased charge on delivery.

Letters addressed to any of the Countries enumerated above may be registered, if the writers desire it; but upon all such Letters the postage *must be paid in advance*. In addition to the postage due to this Office and to half the fee chargeable for registration between *Falkland Islands* and the United Kingdom, a Foreign registration fee of sixpence must be accounted for to this Office. And upon Registered Letters for *Russia* and *Poland* a further registration fee of fourpence per half-ounce, in addition, must be collected and accounted for to this Office.

Newspapers and Printed Papers of every kind may also be forwarded to Germany, and to the following States through Germany, at the undermentioned rates, viz.:—

DESTINATION	Not exceeding 2 oz. in weight	Exceeding 2 oz. and not exceeding 4 oz.	Exceeding 4 oz. and not exceeding 6 oz.	Exceeding 6 oz. and not exceeding 1 lb.	Exceeding 1 lb., and not exceeding $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.	Every succeeding 8 ozs.
German States	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Denmark						
Norway						
Sweden.	0 3	0 6	1 0	2 0	3 0	1 0
Russia						
Poland						
Heligoland						

Further, Newspapers (but Newspapers alone) may be sent, at the same rates, to the following places, viz.:—

Ionian Islands
Greece
Egypt
Turkey
Moldavia
Wallachia
Servia
Levant

The rates set forth in the above Table are to be accounted for to this Office, and must be levied independently of any Colonial rate to which the Newspapers and other Printed Papers referred to are liable. Under the term "Printed Papers," are comprehended Books or other Publications, Photographs, Prints, or Maps, printed, engraved, or lithographed, and whether on paper, parchment, or vellum. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a Book, Publications, &c., or of a portion thereof, will be allowed, whether such binding, &c., be loose or attached; as also

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Rollers, in the case of Prints or Maps, Markers (whether of paper or otherwise), in the case of Books, and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of literary or artistic matter, or usually appertains thereto; but no patterns or book of patterns (unless these consist merely of paper) can be allowed.

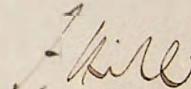
The regulations, with respect to the transmission of Printed Papers, will be as follows:—

1. Every Packet must be sent without a cover, or with a cover open at the ends or sides.
2. There must be no enclosure, except Newspapers or other Printed Papers.
3. There must be no other writing or marks upon the Newspapers, or Printed Papers, than the name and address of the person to whom they are sent; nor anything upon the Cover but such name and address, the printed title of the Papers, and the printed name and address of the Publisher or the Vendor who sends them.
4. No Packet must exceed two feet in length, width, or depth, or three pounds in weight.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,



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Parsonage, Stanley,
December 24th 1862

Sir,

At the close of the year it has become my duty, to report to your Excellency on the state of the Schools, placed by Her Majesty's Government under my inspection. The personal examination which your Excellency was good enough to conduct on Monday last, will leave me little to say beyond what has fallen under your own observation, excepting an expression of my impression that your Excellency's presence on that occasion, and the interest you coincided in the progress of the schools will have a most beneficial effect not alone on the children and the teachers, but upon the colony at large, by showing your Excellency's determination to uphold a most important work.

2. It would be ungrateful of me were I not to take this opportunity of recording the sense I entertain of the very kind support which your Excellency's predecessor Governor Moore ever afforded me in his department.

3. The school is a Colonial School for the instruction of Colonial children of all denominations. As Colonial Chaplain my direct Religion, instruction is imparted to those children whose parents accept my teaching,

John MacKenzie.

in the Church on Wednesday and Friday mornings and on Sunday afternoons at the Public Catechizings, and at the Parsonage on Sunday mornings where I hold Sunday School. In this way some 60 children come under my care for direct Religious Instruction during each week. Unhappily some of the Children of Roman Catholic parents receive no spiritual care and I am afraid will suffer morally and socially in consequence.

4. The Day School is for boys and girls in the mornings, under Mr. Clarke, his wife, and an Assistant Teacher. The girls are taken to a separate room in the afternoons principally for their needlework. The children of the soldiers avail themselves of the school, they are not however quite so regular in their attendance as the children of the Colonists: arising principally from a known result of smaller payment, as by the Military Regulations soldiers pay $\frac{1}{2}$ per month for the education of their children while the civilians pay 3 a week: working people are always found to undervalue what they obtain cheaply and especially anything in the shape of education.

5. The Statistics of the School are as per Margin. Of the 117 in the Books, the average attendance has been 87: of whom 45 were Civilians and 42 soldiers' children.

Category	Count
Boys	73
Girls	44
Total	117

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The Schoolmaster receives £44 a year
and a house from the Colonial Government,
the Schoolpence £22 from the 58 civilian
children and £3 from the monthly Pay nears
of the Soldiers and £12 from the War
Office making his pay £84 per annum.
His Wife is paid £10 a year
by the War Office, and Miss Filton
the School Assistant receives £10
per annum. Bearing in mind
that ~~such~~ in Stanley Mr. Clarke
could as a Shopman earn £100
a year, and that in February next,
he will have been three years in
his present situation I would most
respectfully suggest that his
salary should be raised, I do
not think that a payment to
him of sixty guineas (£63.) a year
by the Colonial Government would
be too large. Miss Filton may
respectfully recommend for any
increase other than pay. Believing
that your Excellency will be satisfied
from what you have yourself witnessed
to the zeal and general success
with which Mr. Clarke carries on the
School.

6 The amount of money received
for School Stationery is as per margin,
after payments authorized by H. E. Govt.
Moore July 4th 1862: there is a Balance
due to me for Books issued on Monday
last of £2-6-0. —

Recd
Stationery
and Cleaning 9-8
17-8
14-0
Recd
Books 22-8-4-0
due £3-5-8
2-6-0

7. The Secular Instruction & discipline of
the School is on the whole not unfavourably
to be contrasted with some of the best worked
Village National Schools of England. The
Writing, Dictation, Geography and Singing
are particularly attended to. The reading
of the girls is very good; but the Arithmetic
requires more attention, your Excellency's
examination bringing out, the correctness
of a former report of mine, that Arithmetic
is the weak point in the School Instruction.

8. The erection of a gallery at the
end of the School Room would add
most materially to the efficiency of the
School and I believe the expence would
not be very great.

9. The Schools are in a most hopeless
state, and I believe few who visit these
schools fail to be struck with the healthy
mental as well as physical condition of
the children. But while I report
to your Excellency on the condition of the
School in the Settlement, I must
not forget that there are at least
35 children in the Camp, far away
from any means of instruction. In a
subsequent communication I hope to
enlist your Excellency's sympathies for them,
particularly as there seems to be a fair
prospect of the incorporation of the Falkland
Island Company "liberally aiding to carry out
the plan I have to suggest for the approval
of His Government."

Yours very truly
Charles Bully Inspector
Colonial Chaplain

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Parsonage Stanley
December 24th 1862.

1 Sir, I beg very respectfully to draw your Excellency's attention to the following remarks.
On the month of November last, I proceeded to visit some of the Families of the Shepherds and others in the outstations of the Colony.

During a very hasty visit I gathered that there were some 75 Men, Women and Children living in different parts of the Camp either in the employ of the "Falkland Island Company" or belonging to the recently established Farms, some 35 of these are children, for whose schooling no provision has hitherto been made.

2 For long I have been anxious to devise some plan for the purpose of meeting a great want, which I believe to be productive of growing evils; I have had a conversation with Mr. Lane the Manager of the F. I. Company, on the subject, and looking forward to his recommending the plan I propose, to his Directors at home, I would on behalf of so many valuable Colonists, earnestly request your Excellency to move Her Majesty's Government to make an Annual allowance of £50 a year to meet £1 a year from the Company for the stipend of a School Master, who is to employ his time during the weeks in teaching School at different stations.

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- stations in the Camp and to hold Divine Service at such places as may be arranged: those who avail themselves of his instructions will be expected to contribute, and I reckon on a sum £25 a year being raised in the first instance in this way. I also look forward to a grant of say £25 a year from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.
- 3 I would propose writing to the Propagation Society asking them to communicate both with the Falkland Island Company and the Colonial Office and upon ascertaining that Her Majesty's Government were ready to meet the views of the Company in this matter, to look out for a fitting person for the office who would receive a fixed stipend of £100 a year together with such an amount as may be granted by the Society and the sum raised by the people themselves the Company finding him a horse and free ration of meat.
- 4 I propose also to ask the Company to relinquish two acres of land at Darwin Harbour on their own responsibility that it may be proclaimed by your Excellency under the Royal Instructions June 28th 1843 as the site of Parsonage Church and School for ever: in connection with the Church of England.
- 5 In the first instance it will be necessary to erect at Darwin Harbour a residence for the Deacon Schoolmaster,

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containing a Room capable of being used
as a School Chapel. I estimate the expense
of such a Building at £75, exclusive of
such aid as the Company's people will
I am sure most gladly bestow: in digging
out the foundation & Cutting Stones &c. the
Edition would be of wood principally. I
trust Her Majesty's Government will contribute
the amount.

I need not speak large upon
the advantages to be gained by thus early
providing for the spiritual wants of those
of the Colonists who in a far remote part
of the most distant of Her Majesty's
Colonies, will claim the footing care of a
Paternal Government.

I am sure your Excellency will agree with me,
and we cannot doubt but that His Grace the
Secretary of State will endorse the report, that
the best Police that can be provided
for the Population, which the increasing
flocks of Sheep in the Falklands will induce
to settle in the Camp, will be found in the
zealous ministrations of a Clergyman
of the Church of England who will hold the
office of a diligent Schoolmaster.

I shall so far intrude upon the
kind consideration of the Bishop of
London as to ask that the School Master
Clergyman who may be licensed by
his Lordship as Vicar or Curate
may clearly understand that his work
may be of a very trying nature,
involving much personal fatigue and

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discomfort and likely only to be cheered
with success when carried on in a spirit
of gentleness & forbearance towards
the Scotch Presbyterian and the Irish and
Spanish Roman Catholic element in
the Camp Population. I have myself
during the visits I have made during the
3 years of my incumbency, found no
difficulty in ministering to those who were
not of the Church of England when at home
but who received me as their Minister and
gladly availed themselves of the
Instruction I could afford them.

9. It would be a great advantage
if the Clergyman to be appointed were
a married man, and should he possess
some surgical skill, which many now
possess at St. Augustine's Canterbury
do, he would indeed be a most
valuable acquisition to the Falklands.
I would propose that his engagement
should be for 3 years certain.

10. As many circumstances render
it advisable to proceed at once
with this matter, I have been despatched
to ask your Excellency to give it your
earliest and most favorable consideration
in order that your Excellency may
report on the subject & his place be taken
by another castellate at the same time that
communications are entered into with him
with the Directors of the Campagna, the Bishopps
of London & the Society for the Propagation of the
Gospel to know their Sir, Your Excellency's very
obedient Servt
Charles Gale

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Stanley Falkland Islands
December 29th 1862.

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from your Excellency dated the 20th Inst. containing a Circular from the Duke of Newcastle together with enclosures from the Royal College of Physicians relative to the Disease of Leprosy.

In reply I have much satisfaction in stating that Leprosy has hitherto been quite unknown in this colony.

I have the honor to be

Sir Your Excellency's
most obedient Servt
H. L. Hamblin
Colonial Physician

Mackenzie