

BILL OF LADING.

SHIPPED in good order and well conditioned (all the Packages being entire and unbroken) by *Sir Charles & Freelyan* on account of Her Majesty, in and upon Her Majesty's Ship "*Amphitrite*" commanded by *Captain Charles Frederick* now riding at anchor in *Portsmouth Harbour* and bound for *The Falkland Islands*.

V.R.

Two

2 Packages, Packages of Treasure, marked and numbered as per margin, and containing, in all No. 1 to No. 2 as per Invoice *Two thousand Pounds* inclusive, containing *in British Sterling Coin*

L2000

N.B.—The Number and contents of the Packages to be specified in words in the body of the Bill, and in figures in the margin. If the Packages bear any particular Mark, in addition to the public Mark, it is to be specified.

the same to be delivered in the like good order and condition at unto *the Governor* or the Senior Commissariat Officer at that Station, or at such further destination as the Public Service may require; and as shall be accordingly assigned by the said Consignee, acting under due authority, to the whole or any part thereof, the Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Fire, and all and every other the dangers and accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation of what nature and kind soever excepted.— Freight, as for one voyage only, for the conveyance of the said Treasure, from the Port of original shipment to the Port of ultimate delivery, to be paid by the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, in London.

In Witness whereof, the Commander of Her Majesty's said Ship hath affirmed to four Bills of Lading, of the same tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the other three to stand void.

Portsmouth
Commissariat Office,
this *23* day of *January* 18^{*57*}

(Signature of the Commander)

Charles Frederick

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And it is hereby further stipulated and agreed between the said
Charles Frederick Commanding Her Majesty's
Ship aforesaid, and the Shipper and Consignor of the said Treasure, conformably
with the Regulations promulgated in the Royal Proclamation, dated 12th July, 1819,
that, in case of loss of any part thereof, (save and except as before excepted) the
said *Charles Frederick*
or Officer Commanding Her Majesty's Ship as aforesaid, shall not be holden liable
or responsible for more than three-fourths of the amount of such loss as may be found
to have occurred during the time the Treasure was in his custody.

(Signature of the Commander)

Charles Frederick

(Signature of the Consignor)

George A. B. ...

for the ...

*... of the ...
... called ...
... honor to ...
... conform ...
... printed ...
... and sign ...
... of War, ...
... establish ...
... the ...*

War Office,
13th May 1850

Sir

In pursuance of the directions contained in the 1st Clause of the Act of the 13th Victoria the 1st, Cap: 5, commonly called the "Mutiny Act," I have the honor to transmit herewith, for your Information and Guidance, a Copy (printed by The Queen's Printer, and signed by myself) of the Articles of War, which have been made and established by Her Majesty, under the Authority of the said Act.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

J. Haule

Commandant Governor of
the Falkland Islands

Stanley 26th Feby 1851. -

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of this date just received, I detain the
 remembrance of it, till I say, that I expect
 to have my answers to Mr. Montagu's
 allegations ready in the course of
 this forenoon, - and when they
 are so they shall be instantly sent
 in, - but they being rather lengthy,
 besides being desirous to have the
 depositions at the Police Office
 at hand for reference, ^{which} and which
 I only received yesterday, caused
 me to be behind the time allowed
 me by His Excellency, or ^{rather}
 extended ~~ought~~ ^{ought} for ~~time~~ ^{ought} for

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

J. Reid

Capt. Staff Officer
 Comd. Prisoners

James Longden Esq.
 Esq.
 Post Office
 Stanley -

Stanley 19 April 1851.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for your Excellency's information the original of a Memorial addressed to the Right Noble the Secretary at War, professing to be from Twenty of the Twenty Nine, Men, composing the Detachment of Pensioners under my command, (and which has been in my possession for the last ten days,) setting forth their dissatisfaction with the soil & climate of this Island: - also with the land opened for the choice of their allotment the insufficiency of their houses &c. and offering to resign all claims to houses, land, or stock, provided they are removed to a more genial climate.

With respect to all which I have only to observe, that altho' I do not coincide with the Memorialists in the justice or propriety of all their remarks, and which I have communicated to the one of their leaders who handed me the document, I shall nevertheless consider it my

Excellency
 your Obedient
 Servant
 Stanley

Duty

duty, (unless it be withdrawn)
to forward the Memorial as it
stands to its destination. -

I request therefore your Excellency
will please to return it to me,
after your perusal of it, and
at your convenience. -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

J. B. Smith

Capt. & Staff Officer
Common Pensioners

The original memo
was returned to
him in that for 29/1
him

(Copy)

Memorial of Enrolled
 Prisoners Stanley Is.
 Sand Islands. April 1841

Sir

We most respectfully
 to inform you of our disappointment
 and treatment in this Island
 that the Land or climate is any
 thing like what was represented
 to us previous to our leaving our
 for it has been totally misrep-
 sented and we suffer now in
 old days for it we believe that
 Majesty's Government has not
 deceived or they would not have
 sent us here with seeds and ag-
 cultural implements which are

no use for the Land consists of
 and Rocks and the Climate
 with high Cold wind the year
 though often intermixed with snow
 that we were sleet and hail in sum:
 mportant true: that some vegetables
 outside in a sheltered place
 sweat labour but we are not
 d. know land in a sheltered
 and any where convenient al.
 we have up our claims to ten acres
 to been winter last year for two
 to near home and where we
 and those two acres is little
 later to the name of land only
 out woods at the back of our Houses.

the after the arrival of Earl
 case as despatch. His Excellency Go:
 page a Remise in 1794 to com:
 sur. re.

communicate his Lordship's kind
wishes to us in a letter to Capt
Reed, allowing us ten acres of
broken Land instead of our
His Excellency the
pleased to mention in the
that if we wished we might
our ten acres of Land which
had chosen to take the
and that he the Governor will
send it for us in the same place
and also His Excellency
to come where most of us
work and pledge. his work
should have this place
then pointed out to His
and since that a new map
drawn out and this Land
reserved which leaves us

where the wild Geese resorts and
which is fit for nothing else.

Sir

as we have received nothing

promised not even a
le House to live in altho
de shells of eighteen of them

ected which only consists of
gle Board without lining

which is not proof against
or weather for the daylight

net as between the Boards this has
reported to His Excellency

no purpose.

as we have no prospect

to work on the Govern:

orks whole we are all which

course of nature must soon

most, but are above 45 years

and every thing very dear that

our

our working pay which is three shillings
 per day together with our pension
 scarcely sufficient to support us
 particularly as we are sometimes
 short of provisions which is the case
 at present for the Colony is short
 Flour. Tea. and Coffee. and this is
 second time it has been so since
 we came here as we have had to pay
 fourpence to sixpence halfpenny
 lb for Bisquet until relieved by
 provisions sold from a wrecked ship.

Sir

as our pensions would
 be of very little use to support us
 when past labour. we most respect-
 fully beg to state that we resign all claims
 to Houses. Land. and Stock of Her
 Majesty's Government will be pleased

change us from this to some general
mate, where we might do something
our families while we are able
work

and we will
ever pray

Names	Witness	Remarks	Wm. Stokes
John Brown	John Brown	The nine men whose names are not to this are employed as follows 1 Coaler 1 Constable 1 servant to the Governor 1 school master and servant to the Parson 1 Shoemaker 3 Carpenters and 1 Over-seeer of the works.	Patrick his
William ^{his} mark Brown	John Brown		Patrick ^{his} mark
Edward ^{his} mark Swach	John Brown		Thomas ^{his} mark
Mathe Humphrey	Thos. Simpson		Mathew ^{his} mark
Mark ^{his} mark King	Thos. Simpson		Mathew ^{his} mark
Bruck Byrne	John Brown		Mathew ^{his} mark
Barby ^{his} mark Drennan	John Brown		Mathew ^{his} mark
John Morris	Thos. Simpson		Mathew ^{his} mark
William ^{his} mark Creegh	Thos. Simpson		Mathew ^{his} mark
Thos. Simpson	John Brown	Mathew ^{his} mark	
Timothy ^{his} mark O. Neel	John Brown	Mathew ^{his} mark	
Thos. ^{his} mark Powers	Thos. Simpson	Mathew ^{his} mark	

Names
Thos. ^{his} ~~mark~~
Patrick ^{his} ~~mark~~
W. Lawer
William ^{his} ~~mark~~

Wm. Stokes
Patrick ^{his} ~~mark~~
Thomas ^{his} ~~mark~~
Mathew ^{his} ~~mark~~

Names	Witness	Remarks
Thos. McDonnell Patrick his Fleming mark	John Brown	
W. Sowers William his Sowers mark	John Brown	
Wm. Stokes Patrick his French mark	John Brown	
Thomas his Killalia mark	Thos. Simpson	
Mathew his Adderly mark	John Brown	

whose
to this
follows

Governor
and
Parson

and
the

A true copy
M. H. J.

Sir

I being appointed by the President of the United States as Consul and Commercial agent for these Islands and Coast. Will your Excellency be kind enough to inform me at what time it will be most convenient for to present to you my Credentials for Reception

Yours Excellency
Mr George Roman
Governor of the
Tahiti Islands

I am Sir your very obedient
Servant
W. H. Smythe

Tahiti Islands Sept 28 1851

SHIPPED in good order and well conditioned (all the Packages being entire and unbroken) by *W. H. Smythe* *Frenchman*

Stanley 22nd April 1857.

Sir,
I am under the necessity of bringing to the notice of Your Excellency the Conduct of Privates Patrick Fleming of the Enrolled Pensioners under my Command, in the following instances.

First - For being absent without leave from parade with Arms, on Sunday Morning the 6th of this month (and on being inspected at the time by my orders, by the Serjt. Major and Serjt. Smith, found by them unable to attend parade) from the effects of Drunkenness -

Second, - For appearing at parade with Arms on Sunday Morning the 20th of this present month, drunk and under the effects of liquor, and otherwise insubordinate -

Thirdly - I request also to observe, that this man's general conduct in Barracks, has all along been of the most inequitable & disorderly description, - but since the middle of last month, or beginning of this, particularly bad. -

I request therefore Your Excellency's Excellency
Governor - Pennington
do. do
Stanley
will

will be pleased to enquire into the
Case, and award such Punishment
as will deter ^{him} others from pursuing
such irregular Courses. -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

J. Reid

Capt. & Staff Officer
Commanding Prisoners

Stanley 25th April 1851

Sir,

With reference to Your Excellency's Letter to me dated the 4th of March last, acceding to my request to be allowed to have town lots Nos 20. 21. 24 & 25 accorded me, agreeably to Earl Grey's permission, in exchange for an equivalent of my grant of rural land of 800 acres: - I have now the honor to request that Your Excellency will sanction town lots Nos 26 & 27 to be added thereto. - and I have a desire to be possessed, also by exchange of that piece of Suburban land adjoining the west line of wall of the Pensioners gardens, situated between them and the line of Villiers Street, & bounded by that Street on the west; - I believe the piece of land has not yet been measured off, but I presume the extent of it to be about one acre and a quarter, and that it will be considered, as to price, in the light of Special Suburban. -

Excellency
Governor Brevint
to
J. Stanley.

at

at which rate I am willing to
have it. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

V. B. Lid

Captain & Staff Officer
Commons Pensioners

Stanley 1st May 1857

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of the 28th Ult^o, - and although I am a good deal disappointed at the refusal of Yr Excell^y to permit me to have town lots 26 & 27 added to those I formerly chose and which were approved of by Yr Excell^y; - more especially after the distinct offer & promise made to me by Yr Excell^y in your Letter of the 4th of March last, "that any other town or Suburban allotments open for public selection which I might prefer, would be set aside for me, when I indicated my choice to you": -

Nevertheless, as I should be sorry to do, or ask for, anything which would be contrary to the wishes, either of Earl Grey or the Secretary at War, I shall

Yr Excellency
Governor Pennine
for Stanley -

Wol

I think of pressing the matter
reference to the home authorities,
at least content, with the four lots
(or half acres) of town land,
Excellency has already sanctioned.
And instead of asking for
sixty acres of Suburban land, which
Excellency recommends I should
me, I prefer having one section
of Suburban land, viz^t
Section No. 6. of 25 Acres situated
the bay beyond Capt. Sullivan's,
containing (175) one hundred and
twenty five acres, of the best portion
my unvalued land on the Murrell
bounded by that river on the North
and East sides: - and this, they
observe, if acceded to, will finally
settle my Land claim. -

I have the honor to be

Yrs

Your Obedient Servant

V. Reid

Captain & Staff Officer
of Pensioners

I have the honor to acknowledge
 your Excellency's letter of the 1st of
 May -
 Before answering it officially
 I should like to have an inter-
 view with you. Excellency in
 order to submit to you, the
 different ways in which I
 consider them very desirable
 object mentioned in your letter
 maybe effected.

My object is a quantity a
 early interview is to prevent
 an unnecessary long correspondence.

and that your Excellency's
views with which I entirely
coincide may be immediately
carried out.

Yours the Countess
of Excelberg
Genl. A. S. von
Friedberg
Col. Chapl.

July 2nd 1851
Stadley

occasionally it may
be necessary to be
present at the
of the
The person

Stanley May

Sir

1. May

I have the honor to acknowledge your Excellency's letter of the 27th of Nov. in relation to the regulation calling upon me to make any suggestions therein with reference to my department.

1. I would suggest the proposal of adding to the jail a room of about 14 x 12 with a fire place for the use of the jail chaplain while visiting the prisoners and for the performance of Divine service on Sunday, Good Friday and Christmas days.

2^d

That such arrangements be made I would suggest that occasionally the chaplain be authorized to see the prisoners separately once a week during their working hours in such jail as may be most convenient.

occasionally it may be necessary to see the prisoners of themselves for the purpose of the prisoners

that purpose and that Divine
 service be performed in the
 hall every Sunday Good Friday
 and Christmas day at two o'clock
 P.M. in such other hours as the
 Vestry Chapter may hereafter
 think more convenient.

I would also suggest that
 a small library of books of good
 moral tendency be attached to the
 hall and taken charge of by the school.
 The only books that I have at present
 adapted to such purposes are
 the Sunday & Saturday magazines
 belonging to the Society for promoting
 Christian knowledge. The Bibles
 and prayer books I consider I

is authorized to supply you

There the honor to
 Is excellent
 Part of the
 James
 Daniel

[Faint handwritten notes on the left margin]

Stanley 6th May 1851. —

Sir

Adverting to my Letter addresed
to your Excellency dated the 1st Inst
I find I committed a mistake in
describing the portion of the 800 acres
of Land recently surveyed on the
Murrell I wished to retain, as
part of my grant - by writing
West instead of East, which
I really intended. - I have therefore
the honor to request your Excellency
will be pleased to allow me to
make this correction, and to
that the portion I wish to retain
is the 175 acres of the East portion
of the block of 800 acres bounded
on the North by East by the Murrell
as before stated. - I have the honor to be

Sir
Your Obedient Servant
W. Reid
Capt. Staff Officer
of Pensioners

His Excellency
Governor Bannier
to
Stanley -

British Consulate
Rio de Janeiro, May 13th 1851.

Sir,

I have the Honour
to acknowledge the receipt of
your Excellency's Despatch
dated 8th ultimo, delivered
to me by Capt. W. St. Leger
United States Commercial
Agent at the Falkland Islands
inclosing two sets of Bills
on Her Majesty's Treasury
amounting to Eight hundred
pounds sterling, and — "
requesting that after — "
negociating the same
the proceeds should be

800-0-0

His Excellency

George Rennie Esq.

Governor and Commander in Chief

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Falkland Islands

applied to the purchase of various articles in the schedule referred to.

I now inclose an account and certificate respecting the negotiating of the Bills and the application of their proceeds, from which your Excellency will perceive that the exchange was $28 \frac{3}{4}$ per \$, giving in \$6,678#261

Mess^{rs} Maxwell Wright & Co were employed by Captⁿ Snyley to make the purchases, and presented their Invoice which I certified as correct in reference to prices and charges.

Captⁿ Snyley declared that he was authorized to make other purchases by your Excellency, so that the Balance in Cash taken by him is Twenty nine

Sovereigns

Sovereigns, and also that
he effected the Insurance
himself; but did not declare
the premium. —

I have the honour to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient, and
very humbl. Servant

Robert Ker
N. B. M. J. 1700

Stanley Falkland Islands

27th Sept 1851

Sir

I beg to inform you that I am much distressed from the want of Provisions for the Crew of my Ship *Sevenside*. Not being able to obtain what I require from the Store Keepers in the place and being bound to the Coast of Patagonia where there is no probability of my getting any I am compelled to apply to your Excellency for assistance, and should it not be in your Excellency's power to supply my wants I beg the favor of your interference with the Captain of the Ship of War *Fly* now lying here to relieve me from my Difficulty

Y^r Obedient Servant

Governor Bunn

G. G. G.

I have the honor to be Sir

your Excellency's

Most Obedient Servant

Donald Maclean Campbell

His Excellency
Governor Pennic
Stanley
Falkland Islands



Stonley March 24th

In
 During your Excellency's
 absence from the Settlement
 I had occasion to send to the
 Government Contractor for
 (a kind or more if it could be shewn
 the answer returned was he could
 not let me have any as Mr White
 had not sufficient for her regular
 customers. I have since asked
 Mr Whiteington, when I was told
 as I was not one of his regular
 customers I could not be supplied

I consequence of my little

Excellency

Governor

being

being deprived of her regular
 food so suddenly she is
 now & has been very unwell
 I am afraid ~~that~~ if my
 Lexington state persists in
 buying me milk I shall
 have to deplete the top of my
 field before the winter is over -
 I must therefore request your
 calling with complete the
 permanent contractor to
 supply the settlers according
 to this contract.

No objection may they
 justify himself by saying
 got milk from Capt Johnson
 he only has sufficient for
 his

his regular customers. I can only
 say this I was compelled to go
 to go to Cash Sullivan because
 Mr Whittington would not supply
 a single pint. Cash Sullivan
 actually supplied Mr Whittington
 himself with milk - as Cash
 Sullivan was the first to establish
 a dairy. Mr Whittington has no
 excuse. neither do I believe Mr
 Whittington will supply the
 settlers indiscriminately through
 the winter.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your Obedient Servant

W. M. Cady

Port Williams the 28th May 1841

Sir!

Our comrades have commissioned us to return your Excellency their most sincere thanks for the favour you bestowed upon us yesterday by your agreeable information, begging us at the same time to express regret, that they, after consultation, were themselves induced to avail themselves of this opportunity to settle here, principally because the ship's stay in this harbour was short for allowing an examination of the fields.

Begging your honors forgiveness for trouble we have occasioned to you, we sign ourselves

Sir, your most obedient
servants

Henry Dougan.

To
His Excellency the Governor
of the Falkland Islands!

Some of the passengers on board the ship
 Amerika Paquet, at present, riding at anchor
 in this port, have the liberty to address
 themselves to his Excellency the Governor of
 the Falkland Islands, requesting him to fa-
 vour them with an answer to the follow-
 ing enquiries, viz:

- 1, What advantages and privileges may be ex-
 pected by a man, who intends to settle
 in this place as a handicraft-workman
 or a agriculturer?
- 2, Under what auspices may one acquire
 land here and to what extention?
- 3, Is there permission given him to avail
 himself as he best know of the produce
 of the soil, its be at land or at the coast
 minerals included, which not before
 possessed by any earlier colonist?
- 4, Is there reason to believe that the Eng-
 lish government will favour the colonisation
 these islands, and is there any prospect
 that they will gain any importance?
- 5, What do the ground produce here and
 what are the riches you think it, will yield?

Port, Williams the 27th of May 1850
 Helge Haugard. P. H. Bing.

Stanley 16th June 1851.

Sir,
 Referring to your Excellency's
 Letter of the 24th of April last, which
 was in reply to mine of the 19th of the
 same month, transmitting for
 information a Memorial addressed
 to the Right Hon^{ble} the Secretary at
 War, from twenty of the English
 Pensioners under my Command.
 I have now the honor, seeing that
 a Mail is advertised for England
 and in compliance with the
 intention of the 13th Paragraph of
 said Letter, to acquaint you, Excellency,
 that having repeatedly recommended
 the Pensioners who signed the
 Memorial to withdraw it
 seven of the number authorize
 me to take out their names
 the remaining thirteen however
 still wish it to go forward.
 I therefore under the circumstances
 consider that I am called upon
 to transmit it home, with the
 explanations.

Your Excellency
 Governor (Rennie)
 St. Stanley.

I have the honor to
 be, Sir,
 Your obedient Servant
 J. P. Smith
 Capt. & Staff Officer

Stanly 14th May 1854

Sir

I beg to inform your Excellency that I called at this post for Beef & water during which I have had considerable ^{trouble} with my men in getting them to do their duty, which ended in my being called before a Magistrate and a fine inflicted on me for the large sum of £10.0.0 which if your Excellency would be pleased to look into the merits of the case you will find that I have been very hardly dealt with. Trusting your Excellency will be pleased to allow the above sum to be remitted to me.

I have the Honour to be
your Excellency Obedient
Servant

James Griffiths

Master of the Boat

Mrs. Frederick
of Newport

P.S.

Done

Should your Excellency be pleased
to Remit the fine I should be
abled if it could be paid to
Mr Deam who will Remit it to
my Owner

I have the Honour to be
your Excellency

Obedient Servant
James Griffiths

Stanley June 10. 1851

Sir

I beg to inform your
 Excellency that Captain Packer
 is fully authorised to trans-
 act the business of the firm
 which I have hitherto repre-
 sented here, and that he will
 continue to make the regular
 payments for rent of land
 held by the firm, and the per-
 centage on the cost of the fence
 on Navy Point. -

I have the Honor to be

Your most obedt Servt

W. H. Packer

His Excellency
 Governor Pennell

Government House
 Stanley 20th May 1851

Sir In compliance with
 your desire, that I should report
 to your Excellency the number of
 packages of Gunpowder, which you
 wished me to be placed in the
 Powder Magazine; I beg to report
 that, on receiving the keys from
 Mr Longden, I attended with
 him there, shortly after 10 o'clock
 yesterday morning, and from the
 commencement of these being

His Excellency
 The Governor

Strickland

viewed, with much care, by Privates
 Ring and Brennan of the Enrolled
 Soldiers, until half past 4 o'clock
 on the afternoon, I checked with
 the Chief Mate of the Barque "Kate",
 named David Murdoch, 509 kegs said
 to contain Gunpowder, two being
 in a canvas bag, and one in another
 bag, their heads being loose. We tallied
 at every ten kegs, again at every 50,
 and at the conclusion on comparing
 notes, we exactly agreed with the above
 number.

2. I returned the keys of the
 Magazine to Mr. Lingden imme-
 diately after locking both doors,
 and I gave the above account

which

which Mr Longden noted down from
my statement.

I have the honor to be

Sir
Yours Excellency's
most obedient servant
Jas. Edmunds
Second Clerk

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Colonial Land & Emigration Office
9 Park Street, Westminster

5 June 1850

Sir,
I am directed by the Colonial
and Emigration Commissioners to transmit
to you, herewith, a copy of their account
for Emigration Services for the Colony
of the Falkland Islands from 1st July 1849
to 31st December 1849.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient
humble servant,

J. W. Walker
Secretary

The Colonial Secretary
Stanley
Falkland Islands

Date 70

Name

Service

C

Her Majesty's Colonial Land (and
Emigration Commissioners) account
for the Colony of the Falkland
from 1st Sept. 1848 to 31st Decr. 184

Name

Service

Amount

Date

at Joint General for Crown Colonies

£	s.	d.	Date
			1848
4989	16	8	Sept: 23
			Dec: 30

Total £ 4989 16 8

1849

Balance in hand	996	17	8	Janry	10
Alison Capt: Deposit for land	100				19
Comrie Gov: Remittance Land Fund	675	7	6	augst	25
Bechequer Biles Interest on	156	1	6		31
Do. Proceeds of (sold £1000)	1024	7	6	Sept:	11
Do. Proceeds of two £1000 Biles sold	2058	12	6	Oct:	9
Balance overdrawn	29	14	1	Nov:	1
				Dec:	15

Total £ 5041 4 9

Comm. in account

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Amount	Date	Name	Service
1848			
4989 16 8	Sept. 23	Investment	Purchase of Exchequer Bills
	Decr. 30		Balance in hand
4989 16 8			Total
1849			
996 17 8	Janry 10	Mr. Lead Wilson & Co.	Passage money
100	19	Investment	Purchase of Exchequer Bills
675 11 6	augst 25	100 Clark & Legros	Med. Exp. Day
156 1 6	31	110 Ritherdon	Survey
1024 7 6	Sept. 11	140 Lachlan & Co.	Pr. money, 1 st moiety
2088 12 6	Oct. 9	209 McKinnon & Co.	Do. Do. auct.
29 14 1	Nov. 1	245 Manning Henry	Stores for Pensioners
	Decr. 15	298 Mackinnon Hamard & Sullivan	Passage money, 2 ^d moiety auct.
5041 4 9			Total

Ed. H. G.

Alfred [unclear]
Acct

Colonial Land & Emigration Office
 9 Park Street - Westminster
 5 June 1850.

Sir: I am directed by the Colonial
 Land and Emigration Commissioners
 to acknowledge the receipt of Governor
 Rennie's letter of the 1st January, enclosing
 a Bill on Her Majesty's Treasury, for one
 hundred and fifty pounds (£150); being
 the sum received by the sale and rental
 of Crown Lands in the Colony of Falkland
 Islands, since the 1st of April 1850.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

John Walpole

The Colonial Secretary
 Stanley
 Falkland Islands.

Appt Secretary

Stanley 16th June 1850

Sir, I beg to inform your
 Excellency that I have not re-
 ceived from Mr. Lafone a
 definitive answer to your Ex-
 cellency's letter of 13th July last respect-
 ing putting Cattle on West
 Galtsburn, as he wishes to hear
 from England previous and
 trusts that the delay will not pre-
 judice as the season when the
 plan would be available is over
 but that he hopes to do so, before
 the next season comes round,
 he also states that he does not think
 it would answer either the views
 of Government or himself to
 attempt the plan on so limited
 a scale as the one proposed.

I have the honour
 to be Your Excellency's
 most obed^t & humble serv^t
 J. A. Williams

His Excellency
 Gov. Revenue
 Stanley

His Excellency

Governor Dennis

P. S. P. S.

Genl. Blount

Stanley

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No. 5, Cannon Row,
Westminster, 4th July 1850.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for
the information of His Excellency the Governor,
a Copy of my Account with the Government of
the Falkland Islands for the Quarter ended
the 30th ultimo.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

humble Servant,

W. Miller

The Colonial Secretary,

&c. &c. &c.

Falkland Islands

1340

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley.

The Government of the Falkland Islands Account with Agent General for Crown Colonies for the Quarter ended

1850

Receipts.

Balance in hand 31st March

£ 296 16 2

1850

May 4

Paid W. Sim

the

" Messrs M

14

" Mr Beck

" Messrs C

15

" Mr Mann

21

" Messrs Edge

Few

29

" Postages

Balance

£ 296 16 2

His Excellency

Governor

Stanley

Island Account with George Baillie, Esquire,
Colon for the Quarter ending the 30th June 1850.

£	s.	d.	1850	Payments.	Income Tax.	£	s.	d.
296	16	2	May 4	Paid W Simmons for 2 Clocks for the service of the Colony		18		
				" Mep Mountjoy for seeds for D.		7	19	6
			14	" M Beck for Tools Stores for D.		77		8
				" Mep Chater & Son for Paints &c for D.		30	19	10
			15	" M Manning for Iron Hurdles Lathes &c for D.		109	10	
			21	" Mep Edgington for Flags Tent Rugs &c for D.		45	8	6
			29	" Postages 6 Mo to 30 June		1	6	

Balance in hand 30 June

290 4 6

296 16 2

£ 296 16 2

G Baillie
4th July 1850

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Hawley.

Survey Office. Stanley
17th June 1857

Sir
I have the honor to report
to your Excellency that in
conformity with your instructions
I have had the whole of the roofs
of the Prisoners Cottages inspected
and repaired, where leakage occurred
in consequence of the shaking
of the planking from the
winds of last summer, and
they are now watertight.

His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley.

Stanley 20th June 1851. -

Sir,

I had the honor, yesterday only, to receive your Excellency's Letter of the 16th Instant, (being in answer to one of the same date, having reference to the Pensioners Memorial of the 7th April last,) and I cannot help take exception to the last sentence of the 1st paragraph of it, viz: "that thirteen of them still persist in requesting you to forward their mistatements and unfounded allegations;" - If this is given as a "quotation" from my letter, which it seems to denote, I deny the correctness of it. -

And I also object to a following passage of the same, in another observation contained in the 2^d paragraph at the end of the 3^d page of your letter; - and I would further state that in my opinion it does not seem to me to be an imperative duty

His Excellency
Governor Pennic
p. Stanley.

Yours

Stanley 30. June 1864

Sir, with reference to a Letter
from Mr. Berrice dated the 26. Inst.
acquainting me that "in Compliance
"with the instructions of your
"Excellency he had laid out ap.
"proximately for the Pensioners,
"the most eligible available Land,

as per —
I have the honor to acquaint you,
that having yesterday on parade,
read the Letter above mentioned
of the Act. Inverary & fent., to the Pensioners
under my Command, in which he
fully describes the Land, as laid
out by him, open for their selection.
I called upon them individually
to declare their choice, and the
result was as follows

Capt. J. Brown The 14 Men named in the Marginal
Duty Drumm upon my reading over their names
to M. Adderly stated they made no choice, —
Capt. Bayne and upon my asking them to
Wm. Caird
Capt. Flesher a reason for not doing so, — they

His Excellency
Governor Berrice

as per
Stanley —

Answered

... they would not have
the land as they cannot cultivate
it, & therefore it is of no use to
them" —

- Continued
- pt. P. French
 - M. Humphreys
 - Mr. Killitia
 - Mr. W. Donnel
 - Wm Power
 - Mark King
 - Wm Brown
 - Edg. & Roach
 - 14 men

No. 7. Allotment
up the harbour

(Who was in the
look up) but
addressed

Serjt. Major Feltow
pt. R. Gillespie & Wm W. Murray
chose No. 5 Suburban allotment of
23 acres up the harbour, - to be
extended to 30 acres, as Mr. Bennie
in his letter proposes, by adding
5 acres of back land :-

No. 5 allotment
up the harbour

Serjt. Smith & the 8 men named
in the margin opposite, chose their
land extending Eastward from the
westernmost picket behind the
magazine; - and Mrs. King the widow
of the late Pensioner James Reddy,
expresses a desire to have her land
to this party. -

- Serjt. Smith
- Mr. Morris
- Capt. Mrs. Filmore
- pt. James Brown
- Mr. Dowler
- Serjt. McKinn
- Jimmy O'Neil
- John O'Neil
- Wm James
- Mrs. King
widow of the late
Pensioner Jas. Reddy

... Simpson, Stokes & Barney
Wish

French
Mullins
v. Donnel
owers
k. Ring
Brown
v. Bouch
n

No 7. Allotment
w/ the harbour

wish No 7 Allotment w/ the
the 25 acres to be extended to 30 acres
as is proposed to be done in the case
of the party choosing No 5

I have now therefore only to request
Your Excellency will please cause
the decision the men have come to,
to be communicated to Mr. Pennie
the Acty Surveyor Genl, in order
that he may have the land
surveyed & appportioned. -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. Reid
Capt. & Staff Officer
Company Penitentiaries

was in the
w/ but
ed

allotment
the harbour

to Smith
Parris
Mr. Filmore
mes Brown
Dowles
Hooking
v. O'neil
v. Shaw
Lawler
v. King
ow of the late
isioner Jas. Reddy