

STATIONERS SERVICE, in the Falkland Islands

5 Cannon Row

27th July 1852

Sir

I have the honor to
enclose for the information
of His Excellency the Governor
a copy of the Invoice of Stationery
shipped off "Nautilus" in
March last

cf 6-10

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servant
G. Phillip

The Colonial Secretary
of the Falkland Islands.

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AN ACCOUNT of SMALL STORES supplied to
Govt. Falkland Islands, by Her Majesty's
STATIONERY OFFICE, in the Quarter ended *Mch. 31*

ARTICLES	No. Demand	Quantity	Total	Rate	Am
Quart Botts. Marking Ink	1		1	-	-
Pewter Inkstands No 3	"		3	1/-	-
Calendars " 1	"		2	7/2	-
Stationers Almanacs 1/6	"		2	1/5	-
Writing Desks to order	"		2	-	2
Parallel Rulers (Med ^m length)	"		3	-	1/5
					4 10
					- 12
					<u>5 8</u>

Packing Case
£ 5 8

(signed) J. W. M. Culloch
Comptroller

(signed) G. W. Gordon
Storekeeper.

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An ACCOUNT of Paper, &c., supplied to

The Government at the Falkland Islands

by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, in the Quarter ended *31 March* 184*5*

No. of Ledger	ARTICLES	Demand	Quantity			Total			Rate	Amount	
			Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.	Rms.	Qrs.	Shts.		£	s.
	<i>Foolscap 12^{ths}</i>	<i>1</i>				<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>8/5</i>	<i>10</i>	
								<i>Printing</i>		<i>10</i>	
								<i>£</i>		<i>11</i>	

(signed) J. P. McCulloch
Comptroller.

(signed) J. W. Gordon
Storekeeper.

Carried forward.....

British Consulate ⁸⁶

Valparaiso.

September 22. 1835

Sir.

I had the honor to receive
on the 23rd July last Your Excellency
Letter of the 12th February preceding
enclosing the Copy of a Notice
issued relative to "Guano" found
on the Falkland Islands, and
Two Charts of those Islands.

I lost no time in transmitting
to the Superintendent of the Exchange
Rooms at this place one of the
Charts in question, accompanied
by a Notice from myself containing

To His Excellency
George Bennie.

H^o. A. H^o.

Governor and Commander
in Chief of the
Falkland Islands.

whole of the Information respecting
"Quano" with which Your
Excellency has favoured
me: and I have taken all
other proper steps in my power
for making the same Information
generally known.

I have the Honor to be,
with the highest Respect,
Your Excellency's
most obedient

humble Servant

John Brown

Consul

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Stanley Oct^r 22nd 1852

To His Excellency the Governor.

Sir

I take the liberty to make application
for the situation of Schoolmaster. I can
ack the common rudiments of Learning
far has Navigation. should you confer
the Honor upon me, every exertion on my
part shall be given to give mutual satis-
faction

I remain Sir
Your Excellency most Obedt. Servant
Robert Hardy

H. M. S. Swift

November 3rd 1854

Sir

In Pursuance of Orders from Adm
Moresby, Commander in Chief in the
to Call at these Islands and endeavour
Obtain every Possible information respect
Quantity and Quality of the Guano. the
also the best means of shipping it and also
a sample for the purpose of forwarding
to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty
with a full report.

I have the honor to request you will be
pleased to give me such information on the
subject as you may consider most requisite
to enable me to carry out my orders.

I beg also to state that having considered
treasure on board which should be landed
England as early as possible and also several
cases of sick invalids who are suffering
from this cold climate it is my intention
to leave these Islands to-morrow or as soon
after as the service will allow.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

His Excellency

George Pinnis Esq
Governor

James M. Adams

Falkland Islands

Her Majesty's Sloop, Swift
Port William, November 11th 18

Sir,

I have the honour to inform
your Excellency in answer to your letter
of yesterday's date, wherein you refer
the Instructions given to me by Rear
Admiral Moresby, relative to the Goods
which has been lately found on New
Island, which Instructions I com-
municated to you personally, your
Excellency begs to say, "you should
glad to give me all the information
required were it in your power to do so
satisfactorily; as to the quantity, quality
and best mode of shipment, as well
to furnish me with pamphlets to take
to England, but that it is obvious
that more particularly as regards
best mode of shipment, the opinion
of a Naval Officer only could be

His Excellency
George Renzie, Esq.
Balkland Island

factory to the Lords of the Admiralty -
our views on the other questions having
already communicated to H. M. Govern-
ment and the Secretary of State for the
Colonial Department, - and that New
Island being uninhabited, you have
no means of carrying into effect the
instructions of H. M. Government, and
that you are likewise given to believe
that depredations are taking place,
and being anxious to send there an
authorized Superintendent with a
few Stores, and to enable me to re-
port with more accuracy on the points
brought under my notice by Admiral
Torresby, as well as to aid your Ex-
cellency in carrying into effect the
instructions of the Home Government,
I feel it your duty to request me
to proceed to New Island, and to
advise the Superintendent, who is a
complete Surveyor, and that I can
myself judge of the best mode of
equipment.

It would give me the greatest
pleasure, as it is always my desire
and has been through life, to aid in

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every way H. M. Government, when
do so, without its being detrimen-
to the particular Service on which
I am employed. But I must beg
pay, notwithstanding the urgent
request you have made, and by your
statement to me, that you have in-
formed H. M. Government of your views
on the subject, and also your having
made known by public notice, the
advantages and resources to Depe-
nking Bight, of the great depth
of Guano that has been opened, the
excellency of the Harbor, the good
pathway and wooden jetty for Ship-
ment, and the distance to be cal-
not exceeding 1200 yards, with good
fresh water in any quantity, - that
under these circumstances, having
a very valuable and responsible
Bight of Treasure on board, which
has been a long time shipped, the
Owners of which have been anxious
looking for it in England, and more
particularly the lives of several

deco on board, whose healths
much declined from the cold
state, the dangerous navigation
and boisterous weather always pre-
sents among these Islands, and the
delay it would cause to the arrival
of the S.M. Schooner, "Swift" in England, -
all these taken into consideration,
however laudable and praiseworthy
the undertaking may be in a pecuniary
point of view, and however desirous
I might be to forward your views,
still they would not in my opinion
justify my entering into them. I
do therefore beg to assure you with
much consideration, that S.M. Service
which I am employed, presents
entertaining them, more especially
as you have informed both Captain
Houston and myself, that the Com-
mander in Chief of the Brazil Station
notified to your Excellency, his in-
tention of sending a Ship of War for
purpose of carrying out your Ex-
cellency's wishes.

I have the honour, to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Thomas Maitland Commander

Sir

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W. R. 5th Stanley 91

Sir

as My ship is in want of repairs and
I cannot procure wood in the Colony
rather for repairing her I have the
honour to request that May be supplied
with one english oak bag & 24 Trunnels
from Government stores

I am your Excellency's

Thos^t servant

John Alexander
Master of the Brig

Jessie Mitchell

H. G.

Governor Kennie

Circular.

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Colonial Land & Emigration Office,
8 Park Street, Westminster,
31 March 1852

Sir,

I am directed by the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners to transmit to you herewith a Copy of the Colonization Circular issued by them for this year and to request that you would be good enough to move the Governor to cause the two Tables at pages 15 and 22, the one relating to the public Lands and the other to the population, to be corrected so as to exhibit the present state of the Colony in these particulars.

Enclose the Tables in question in separate sheets which when altered accordingly I should feel obliged if you would return them to me at your early convenience in order that the new matter may appear in the Commissioners second edition of the Circular.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t servant,

W. Croft
Secretary.

H. M. Ship *Vincennes*, Stationer
 Auckland, East Auckland Island,
 5th November 1852.

Sir,

In the very unfortunate
 circumstances of His Majesty's Ship under
 my command, when working out of Port
 William yesterday morning, being run into
 and damaged by the Ship *Arctona* of Liverpool,
 which compelled us again to return to this
 port. I am indebted for the receipt of your
 Excellency's despatch of the 3rd of November.
 although your Excellency had before put
 me fully in possession of your wishes
 with respect to His Majesty's Ship under
 my command calling at New Island.

His Excellency
 Governor Parris.

Yours
 Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs}
 Government House

Stanley, East Auckland

I have only again to repeat to
your Excellency, my extreme regret
that I cannot comply with your
request.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Excellency's
most obedient humble servant

W. M. M. M. Captain

To the Governor
and authorities
of H. M. Possessions
Falkland Islands)

Berkley Sound Sept 22/51

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Honour'd Gentlemen)

We the undersigned the ships crew
and Passengers of the Ship Helena of Liverpool have taken
the liberty of writing these lines hoping you will take them to
your Honours gracious consideration and pardon the freedom
we have taken with Your Honours time

Sheweth
that the ship is in such a leaky condition that it is
as much as our united efforts could do to keep her above water
untill we reached this port and the Captain cannot do any
thing to remedy the evil on the 7th untill the 11th we expect
every hour the ship to go down under our feet and had the
Long Boat ready for launching and by watching night and
day we managed to give here ^{the Capt} one ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~sure~~ if he did not reach here
in such a time he would take the Boat and five or six sailors
with him self & leave the rest to perish
Yours
Turnover

We the undersigned do hereby protest that the Ship
Helena of Liverpool Capt J. D. Sinclair Bound
from Liverpool to San Francisco now riding at anchor in
Berkeley Sound is totally unfit to proceed any further on her
intended voyage without imminent danger of losing both
Ship and all on board we have taken the present method of
Communicating with your Honours as we are denied all other
means by the Captain and hope your Honours will forgive us
and we will ever pray

Signatures

- William
- John
- Joseph
- James
- Alfred
- James
- John
- Joseph
- George
- William
- William
- John

Signatures of Mrs. Camp

Signatures of Pappengers

William Durres
 John Murphy
 Joseph Murray, Ab.
 Isaac Pritchard, Ab.
 Alfred Stephen Webster, Capt.
 James Thomas, Ab.
 John Wilson, Ab.
 Joseph Martin, Ab.
 George Kelland, Ab.
 William Roberts, Ab.
 William Nelson, Ab.
 John Rainey, Ab.

James Toole
 James Lawler
 Margaret Lawler and 3 children
 Peter Kirrel
 Joseph Robinson
 Isabella Kelly
 John Byrne
 Daniel Donnell
 Ralph Tyler
 John C. Anthony

To His Honorable Governor
and Councilors
of the Island of Jamaica

Centaur at Rio de Janeiro
17th October 1852,

Sir.

The continued necessity
I have been under of keeping the
small number of vessels at my
disposal constantly cruising,
having prevented my sending one
to the Falkland Islands, I
have the honor to acquaint your
Excellency that I have procured
supply of Her Majesty's Ship
'Trincomelee' calling here on her

His Excellency
George Pennic,
Governor.


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per _____ per _____ per _____

Falkland Islands

way to the Pacific, to direct
Captain Houston to touch at
Port William to communicate
with you and to afford you
any aid or co-operation of
which you may stand in need.

I shall however still
lead one of my Squadron to the
Falkland Islands the first time
I have one available, which I
trust will be the case early
in the approaching summer.

I have the honor to be,
Your Excellency's
Very Obedient Servant


Rear Admiral and
Commander in Chief

Brig John Cobbold, Stanley Nov^r 19th 1840

To His Excellency the Governor of the Falkland Islands.

Sir Not being able to procure the part of Stanley the necessary timber to repair the damage my vessel the John Cobbold has sustained. I beg your Excellency to oblige me with the following from the Government Store.

35 feet of 3 inch oak plank.

26 feet of framing timber.

Your Obedient Servant
Sheppard Giles. Master.

His Excellency Governor G. Kemble
Hampden Falkland Islands.

His

Police Office - Stanley

November 1852

Sir

I have the honor to call
your Excellency's attention to the
state of the cells in the Gaol.
Solitary imprisonment under
Acts of Parliament means im-
prisonment in solitude and
darkness, but the cells being light,
do not produce that dread which
they would, were they dark, and
the sentence of short duration.

I have therefore to request you
will be pleased to order the cells

His Excellency

to be

Gouverneur Renne

&c.

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&c.

to be made darts, or capable of being
made so by the Sawler, when he
is required to confine a culprit in
solitary imprisonment.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant,

Montoya

Stanley Coburn

December 1st 1852

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Sir

In answer to your
Excellency's letter of this day
touching the case of Mrs
Fleming, as to whether her
life be in danger from
Confinement in jail
I have the honor to inform
you that in my opinion
her life is in danger
and that I have very little
hope of her ultimate recovery
(even had she the best of
care and attention) from
a wound on the leg, which
is now sloughing owing
to the bad state of her
health induced by

long

my continued drunkenness

And I consider that confinement
if she have a proper person
to attend her and enforce
the necessary restrictions as
to diet remedies &c would
be rather beneficial than
otherwise for I am perfectly
satisfied that it is the sole
chance she has of getting
well

I have the honor
to be Sir

Your obedient servant

Johnbole

Acting Colonial Surgeon

His Excellency

Governor Baines

Stanley Cottage

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December 2nd 1852

Sir

I beg to suggest the following
scheme of diet for the female
prisoner Fleming at present
confined in the gaol.

Beef for broth	1 lb
Barley or Rice for do	4 oz
Tea	$\frac{1}{2}$ oz
Sugar	2 oz
Milk	$\frac{1}{2}$ pint
Bread soft	1 lb

The woman being in such
state ^{that} the prison diet would
be insufficient.

I have the honor
to be Sir
your obedient servant

John Sol

Acting Colonial Surgeon

is Excellency
of Penning

British Barge Record
Stanley Harbour. 4th Dec^r 1832¹⁰¹

Sr.

His Excellency.

H. B. M. S. Governor

George Rennie Esq^r

Falkland Islands.

Please your Excellency

I the undersigned Robert Patullo Commander of the above mentioned vessel & part owner; having been grossly insulted yesterday the third day of this month, say December, 1832, by a person called Dr. Soul titled Colonial Doctor; hereby solicit a personal interview with your Excellency, previous to ~~making~~ my making my appearance before a Court.

Robert Patullo

Commander Barge Record

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To His Excellency
George Kennid Esq.
H. B. M.'s Governor. Falkland Islands.

May it please your Excellency

We the undersigned residents on these Islands
hereby humbly submit to your Excellency's
merciful consideration, the proceedings
taken lately in regard to Patrick Heming
by the Magisterial Court in Stanley.

The undersigned also most respectfully
and humbly further submit to your Ex-
cellency's consideration, the fact of the said
Patrick Heming's being seized at the time
of his incarceration and also his being at
home and at large previous to his seizure
which can be fully substantiated.

Hoping your Excellency will cause
an Enquiry to be made into the matter,
and your Petitioners will ever pray.

Stanley 3^d December 1832.

Henry Cotton	Sergeant Major of Pensioners
Thomas Jones	Edward Murray
Henry Corvick	Wm. Huile
John Brown	
P. French	J. S. J. J.
Nathl. R. Byrne	Alvan A. Kenzie
Thomas Crossen	John Morris
Wm. McDonnell	Robert Gillespie
Wm. A. Humphreys	James Biggs
Wm. Sawers	J. F. Kellogg
Thos. Simpson	J. Johnson
Edward Roach	
Thos. H. Valley	John Wheeler
William Fowler	W. S. Morrison
Mark Burg	Wm. Clayton
Earl Drumming	John Case
Wm. Gregg	John Murray
James Brown	Charles M. M. M.
Thomas Yates	J. C. Pettit
W. Rutter	J. S. Biggs
George Christian	Detleff
James + Andy	

to
His Excellency.

George Rennie Esq
H. B. M.'s Governor.

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Mr. Whittington presents his
Compt. to His Excellency
Governor Pennic, and begs the
favor of His Excellency, to
postpone the meeting of the
Council until tomorrow
morning, if it be not
inconvenient to His Excellency.

Tuesday Morning

Stanley harbour E. Falkland
Dec 9th 1852.

To His Excellency the Governor
Sir.

On the 7th of December at 10 AM
Andrew Holstein, Able seaman on board the
Brig John Cobbold had liberty to go on
shore, and has not returned up to the
present date, having had orders to
return on board that evening. Having been
unable after using the utmost endeavors
to find him, and being sufficiently well
manned to proceed to sea without him
I request that you will endorse my
articles to that effect, as I cannot be
detained on his account. Your Obedient Servant
Sheppard Giles.

I hereby declare that Andrew
Holstein Able Seaman on
board the My "John [World]"
under my Command deserted
from the said ship on the
7th instant, and has not yet
since returned, and that
it is therefore necessary for me
to proceed to sea without
him. —

Shepard Giles
Master

Atland Islands
Stanley 9th Dec. 1852

His Excellency Governor J. Kemme

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South Harbour New Island

Your Excellency & Governor, of the Falkland
Islands,

I am, truly sorry that the job I have
undertaken is a very great disappointment to
me & it will also be worse to others with big
ships as I wrote to Mr. Tindall the full
particulars of the information you gave
me but I can assure you we have had no
weather fit, the work of drying & preparing
the guano, for shipment has been awfull
the account of so much whett & gales of
wind I hope your excellency will be kind
enough, to warn, any of Mr. Tindall's ships
to be cautious of what they undertake
for I have not got more then 110 or 112,
tons now nor can I find scarce enough,
to load the brig with the guano that
would be saleable in England hoping
your Excellency will consider your
own garrantee that there was 100,000
tons, & oblige me if an opportunity offer

by sending me the particulars were it
may be found it is not on New Island
also should any ship come down to send
any letters that may have arrived before
sail, which I hope to if weather permit
the latter end of this month or early next
I have had the pleasure of Sophia I brew
all well & in good health here has been
3 americans cruising & fishing as well
as sealing the Stage I found nearly all
down & the ground nearly all overflow
the horses I have fed & treated them well
& your son will tell you the rest of
the particulars,

So please excuse
any further remarks from yours
humbly & obedient well wisher

December 2nd
1852

J. L. Stockdale
P. S. Bay Nautilus

by sending me the contract
I may be found it is not an
also about the same time

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the date
I have
all well

To

Mrs, Excellency the
Governor in Chief
of the State of
Delaware, Post Street
New Castle Delaware



the present
I am
the present

my father's
humbly
I am

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Stanley

8th Decemr. 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's communication of yesterday's date, animadverting on my non-attendance at the Legislative Council appointed for that day.

I beg to inform Your Excellency that the cause of my absence was the sudden and unexpected necessity of my personal attendance in my own affairs at the time fixed on for the meeting of the Council.

I most earnestly apologize for any inconvenience I may have subjected Your Excellency to, and in order to prevent the possibility of my causing a recurrence of such unpleasantness for the future, I most respectfully beg leave to resign my seat as Member of the Legislative Council.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Excellency's
most obedient servant

His Excellency
Governor Rennie

John M. Hutchinson

To His Excellency, George Pennie Esquire, 108
Governor of the Falkland Islands, Commander-in-
Chief &c &c &c.

The Humble Petition, of Robert Patullo, Master of
the British Barque, "Record", of London,

Showeth

That Your Petitioner is now a
Prisoner in the Common Gaol of Stanley, where
he has been lying since the 4th Instant, —
under a sentence of Twenty days Imprisonment
for having, on the above named day, resisted the
Officers in the execution of their Duty; — That
he is deeply and fully sensible of the gravity
of the offence he has committed, and that he
acknowledges the justice of his punishment,
and throws himself entirely on the Mercy of
Your Excellency to commute the duration of
that Sentence, which deprives him of his
Liberty at a moment when his Ship, (being
without a Mate and the Cargo nearly all
discharged) requires his care and personal
superintendance, and thus causes great-
detriment

ment to the Interests of the Owners. —

Your Petitioner not only humbly acknowledges the justness of his punishment for the serious offence he has committed, but he also hereby promises and pledges himself hereafter, so long as he remains in this Colony, to obey the Laws, and conduct himself on all occasions in an orderly, peaceable, and respectful manner. —

And Your Petitioner,
as in duty bound, will ever Pray &c.

Robert Kettle

Stanley. December 9. 1752.

Police Office - Stanley

9th December 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 7th Instant enclosing a memorial in reference to the case of Patrick Fleming, and requesting me to make such remarks or explanations as I may think the case requires.

I enclose a copy of the evidence given in the Police Office, against Patrick and Ellen Fleming.

The facts are, that about 8 O'clock in the evening, Fleming was seen drunk, attempting to get his wife

who was

His Excellency
Governor Kinnear

Esq. Esq. Esq.

1st December 1852

who was also drunk) home, he was
unable to do so, and left her and
went home. The constables found her
laying down drunk in a ditch, and
took her to the watch-house. Upon
this being reported to me, I sent Parry
to arrest Fleming, for having been
drunk in the settlement.

I transmit for your con-
sideration an abstract of the convictions
of Fleming and his wife at the
Police Office. They are both habitual
and notorious drunkards. On the
10th November, it was reported to
me that Mrs Fleming was dan-
gerously ill from a wound inflicted
by her husband, which, in the Doctor's
opinion, was a mortal wound. Two
or three weeks prior to this, Fleming
inflicted

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inflicted upon her wounds, the
nature of which the Doctor is able
to report to your Excellency, & I believe
were nearly mortal.

His conviction of the 8th of
December 1851, which took place in
the Magistrates Court, was for a bru-
tal assault upon her. Your Excel-
lency perceives that on the 5th of
May 1851, you remitted 12 days of
a sentence of 30 days imprisonment.

Your Excellency I believe, is aware
he was drunk on the evening of the
day of his liberation. You will per-
ceive that upon the 8th of December 1851
your Excellency remitted One month
and twelve days of a sentence of three
months imprisonment passed upon
him by three Magistrates. Your
Excellency is aware that he on this

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occasion took a sea total pledge
before the clergyman and Captain
Reid, and that upon the very night
of his liberation, he was drunk,
and Shetara, without exaggeration,
drunk every night for a fortnight
after. The man and the woman have
fallen into the lowest state of de-
gradation from habitual drunk-
ennes, and all chance of reformation
if left to themselves, is hopeless. It

would be no great exaggeration to
say, that every day since the 9th of
February 1852 (the day he was
released) one or other of these persons
has been drunk, and repeatedly both
of them together, when the man as-
saults the woman, disgusting lan-
guage is used to the annoyance of
the

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the neighbours. They have three little children who are in dirt and rags, receive no education, and are often without food, begging bread of their neighbours, and as a necessary consequence, stealing. Several complaints have been made to me against them for stealing meat, coals, vegetables &c. &c.. I send you a copy of an information laid before me against the younger boy on Monday last. You perceive therefore that the woman's life is now (and has been three times last year) in danger from the drunkenness of the husband. Their case is so hopeless, that I, for a long time have given up all interference in the matter. It is not many weeks since the woman, going to a funeral, sat down in the Camp dead

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trunk, a similar occurrence took
place, on her part, at another funeral
some time previous. The state of
their house at the present ^{moment} is most
dis-graceful (and such it always is)
with scarcely an article of furniture
in it, filthy with dirt, pieces of
dirty blankets, broken utensils,
stinking meat, heaped promiscu-
ously on the floor.

That in my opinion, such
a state of things must end in the
man murdering the woman and
in his probable execution, I have long
since reported to your Excellency, and
Captain Reid, lately commanding
the Prisoners, was of the same opinion
and ~~has~~ ^{is} reported to you, and your
Excellency, I may take the liberty to

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state, has more than once expressed
to me your belief, that you fear
the result contemplated in our
opinion highly probable.

I am of opinion, that any
remission of his sentence, would be
alike injurious to the public interest
as to Fleming himself, unless he
can be sent out of the settlement
or where he can't obtain Spirits.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Wm. T. W.

1852

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Wednesday

Ellen Fleming at the bar ¹¹⁵

1st Decr.

3 P.M.

Constable Parry,

I charge Ellen Fleming with being drunk yesterday evening about 9 O'clock in the town of Stanley near the hospital - she was sitting down in the camp.

Ellen Fleming denies the charge
Constable Parry sworn,

I swear the above statement to be quite true - there was another man tried to get her home - I believe her husband also tried - I saw Byrne trying, and when he saw me, he left her - I got Short to help me

Adj^d -

No 79

1/2 past 3 P.M.

Patrick Fleming at the bar

Constable Parry,

I found Fleming drunk last night in his house about 9 O'clock

Patrick Fleming denies the charge -

Mr Parry sworn,

L. P. 11.

When I found Fleming he
was drunk, laying on the top of the
bed - he told me he had brought a
bottle of milk and a bottle of porter
from the settlement, but I found
two bottles, one with milk in it,
the other with water.

Charles Ringford sworn,

I am Clerk to the Stipendiary
Magistrate the following is a true
extract from the record book of the
several convictions of Patrick Fleming

1st Sept^r 1850 Drunk & Notorious

1st April 1851 Drunkenness & Assault

1st May " Drunkenness

1st Sept^r " Drunkenness.

convicted of being drunk in the
town of Stanley (having 10 times previ-
ously convicted of a similar offence

pen-
tence -

Two Mths. Impr. & H. L.

4 P.M.

Ellen Fleming's case continued,

The record book searched, and on 5th May and 9th September 1851, two records of convictions of a similar offence read.

John Sole sworn,

I am Actg. Col. Surgeon. I attended Mrs. Fleming for a sore in the leg. I attended her for 10 days - when first I went to her, I found a swelling on the shin evidently produced by a blow - it was on the face of the shin, at the base about 2 inches in diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch high. She is not well. I opened it this day week - it is not healed up yet - imprisonment in the gaol would be beneficial to her, because it would keep her regular in her habits, and keep her from dunts - her general

state of health appears to be damaged
 by intoxication - had she not been
 in such a bad state of health from
 continual intoxication since I let
 her wound out it would have
 been well - about 2 days ago I
 told her to keep quiet, and not to
 take drink - I put up medicine for
 her but she never sent for it, and
 yesterday I saw her out and heard
 she was drunk I wish to say in
 your presence, unless she keeps from
 drink and rests herself, she will surely
 die from this wound, it will mortify
 in the state she's in - I have no
 hopes of the ultimate recovery of that
 she's more fit for an hospital
 than a goal - but the only way of keeping
 her drunk, is, keeping her confined where
 there is no hospital
 convicted of being drunk in the town
 of Stanley having been twice before con-
 victed of a similar offence.
 sentence - 10 days imprisonment

Patrick Fleming

1840	Offence
1840	Drunk & riotous
1841	Drunk
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1898	Drunk
1899	Drunk
1900	Drunk

Allen Fleming

1840	Threatened her daughter with a knife
1841	Drunk - No
1842	Drunk - No
1843	Drunk - No
1844	Drunk - No
1845	Drunk - No
1846	Drunk - No
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1848	Drunk - No
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1894	Drunk - No
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1896	Drunk - No
1897	Drunk - No
1898	Drunk - No
1899	Drunk - No
1900	Drunk - No

I certify the above
 the Record Book

Patrick Fleming

Date	Offence	Adjudication	Time Remitted	Remarks
1850				
17 Sept ^r	Drunk & riotous	Fined 5/-		1 st Offence
17 1851	Drunk	6 dys Imp ^t & h.l.	None	2 nd do
22 April	Assault on Patrick French	Fined £2 & Costs 9/-		3 rd do
"	Drunk	30 dys Imp ^t & h.l.	12 dys	4 th do
5 May	Drunk	Fined 5/-		5 th do
10 Sept ^r	Drunk	Fined 5/-		
8 Dec ^r	Assaulting	Mag ^{is} Court	1 Mth 12 dys	6 th do
1852	and Wounding	3 Mths Imp ^t & h.l.		
1 Dec ^r	Drunk	2 Mths Imp ^t & h.l.		7 th do

Ellen Fleming

1850				
19 Sept ^r	Threat ⁿ her slough- ter's life with a knife	Dismissed		1 st Offence
1851				
5 May	Drunk -	No sentence passed		2 nd do
9 Sept ^r	Drunk -	Fined 5/-		3 rd do
1852				
1 Dec ^r	Drunk	10 dys Imp ^t		4 th do

I certify the above to be true extracts from
the Record Books.

Charles Ringgold

Clerk of the

Police Court

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Falkland
Islands

To wit

The Information of

Stokes taken before the Undersigned

One of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace

in and for the said Islands this 6th day

of December A.D. 1852 who saith:

"That he hath in his garden cabbages

"growing of a peculiar sort, and one

"which he believes there is no other like

"it in the settlement. I saw it perfect

"this morning after breakfast - when I

"came home I found it gone - and my wife

(signed) A.M. "showed me a cabbage in a bucket

(signed) A.M. "that I saw in a bucket is a portion of

"mine - there are five or six more cabbages

"gone - I believe George Fleming stole

"the peat is taken away, all along the

"that runs between my garden and Fleming's

"I even pegged the turf down on the wall

"I am confident the boy has taken that

"I told him about taking my cabbages

"and he said, he would get a box of turf

"and set fire to the whole of my garden.

(signed) William Stokes

Taken and sworn before me

at Stanley the 6th day of

December 1852 -

(signed) A. Montagu

Monday Evng.

Stokes stated that Mrs. Stokes found the Cabbage in Fleming's house - Parny brought the boy in who said that his son told him to take them and that he and his sister Ellen cut them up. George Fleming was ordered to be kept up in the watch house till morning.

Tuesday
10 A.M.

George Fleming was brought up
Admonished and discharged

I hereby Certify this to be a true Copy
of the Original Information No 18

Charles Kingford
Clerk

Police Office -
Dec 4 1852.

Stanley 27th September 1841

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Sir

We the undersigned Enrolled Pensioners having signed a Memorial to the Right Honorable the Secretary at War praying for a removal from this place and having an unfavourable answer to the same we now wish to take our land and hope you will apply to His Excellency the Governor for the same for us. Humbly trusting His Excellency will be pleased to grant our request and allow us to have it to the East of those already allotted in rear of the Flag Staff - at the same time we bind ourselves to take it on the same terms as the other pensioners to whom Land has been allotted.

Yours obedient Servants

Supt. Major Felton
In charge of
Enrolled Pensioners
Falkland Islands

Patrick French & his Mark
Thos McDonnell
Edward Roach & his Mark
Mathew Humphreys
Patrick Payne
William Browne & his Mark
William Craig & his Mark
Patrick Fleming & his Mark
Thos Power
Thomas & Hillin & his Mark

Stanley
15th December

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Sir

I have the honor to report, that in conformity with Your Excellency's instructions, I proceeded to New Island in the Sloop on the 24th ultimo, which we reached on the 30th. There were at that time in port there, the brig "Nautilus" Captain Stockdale, loading with guano, and the "Byron" Captain Holt, American whaler.

Immediately on my arrival I proceeded to the guano deposits, where I found some men engaged digging, and the two Government horses, which are in excellent condition, carrying guano for the brig, but saw no traces of other parties having been there since the "Levenside".

The jetty which Your Excellency had caused to be erected last year, found much damaged, the pier head being entirely gone; a portion of the spars

To His Excellency the
Governor

belonging to it however were lying on
the

beach. On inquiring from Capt. Nick-
dale, I learnt, that on his arrival, he
had found the jetty in the same state,
but the whole of the timber belonging to
it lying on the beach; and that sub-
sequently an American whaling schooner,
the "Lion" of Mystic, Capt. Clarke, had
carried off a portion of the spars, notwith-
standing he had been warned that they
were marked with the Government
mark.

On the following day, I again
visited the guano beds in order to es-
timate approximately the quantity
there might be available for shipment.

The Rookery, at present occupi-
ed by the birds, is situated on the
slope of a hill, interspersed with nume-
rous rocky fragments round which the
guano is deposited in various depths, and
therefore it would be impossible to form
any

any estimate of the quantity ^{likely}
procureable, but from the extent of surface on
which it is spread, probably some 40 or 50 a
it would no doubt prove very large. The bed
containing the crystals is about 60 yds square,
and I had it dug to a depth of 7 ft with-
out arriving at the bottom of the deposits,
which I had no reason for concluding might
not extend considerably deeper. There are
also several other beds varying in depth
from 9 ins to 3 ft.

The Nautilus I found had ship-
ped somewhat above 100 tons, but as they
have only 3 men and 2 boys at work, were
it not for the horses, they would be able to
do but little. It is estimated that the
two horses can carry down to the place of
shipment from 3 to 4 tons per diem.

Captain Stockdale having paid
his license, and there being no other
guano-men there, I deemed it would
be inexpedient for me to remain, so,
after

after erecting a notice board, and affixing
thereto, a copy of the notice respecting the
guano in the Stanley Gazette, I re-em-
barked on the 3rd ult, bringing with
me four sacks of guano.

I have further to report to Your
Excellency, that I was informed that,
in addition to the Byron, there had
been within the last 3 months two
other American whalers fishing at
New Island, viz: the "Aeronaut" of
Mystic, Capt. Eldridge and the
"Lion" of Mystic, Capt. Clarke, the
latter of which had captured a con-
siderable quantity of seals on the
adjacent Islands

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's obedient
servant
W^m Rennie



To His

Gov



Corporation of the Falkland Islands
Company. Stanley Nov. 22. 1852

Sir,

Pursuant to an Agreement made by
Her Majesty's Government with Mr. Samuel
Fisher Lafone, bearing date 9th January
1850, wherein it is stipulated that Mr.
Lafone shall be entitled to Twenty five
acres of Suburban Land, I now have
the honor, on behalf of the Falkland
Islands Company, to request that Your
Excellency will be pleased to grant to
the said Company Twenty five acres of
that Land comprised within the space
laid down on the Government Plan of
Stanley

To His Excellency,
George Rennie Esquire
Governor of the Falkland Islands

K^c J^c J^c

Stanley.

Stanley and marked as "Suburban
Allotments No. 35 and No. 36," lying
on the South Shore of Port William,
Navy Point. —

I have the honor further to
state, that if Your Excellency sees no
reason to the contrary, I desire to
take, on account of the Company, both
the aforesaid Allotments, purchasing
from Her Majesty's Government whatever
extents of Land they may measure
over and above the Twenty five acres
stipulated to be granted to Mr Lafone.

I have the honor to be,

Sir
Your Excellency's
most obedient
humble Servant.
Wm Powell Dale
Colonial Manager.



Stanley

December 27. 1852

Sir I have the honour
to inform your Excellency
that the Suburban Lots
35 & 36 have been surveyed
by me according to your
instructions and contain

by admeasurement No 35 -

a. 2. 6 No. 36 - 14. 1. 16
15. 0. 37

I have also surveyed

No 37 so as to contain

a. 2. 0
22. 2. 0

No 35 commences at the
well on the South shore

of His Excellency of Port William and is
bounded

The Governor

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ounded on the East
by the said wall
720 links - on the South
by a road 100 links wide
1426 links, on the West
by a line running to the
Shores of Port William 1360
links & on the North by the
Shore of Port William to
the starting point -

No. 36 commences at
a picket on the shores of
Port William and is bound
ed on the East by No 35.
1360 links on the South
by a road 100 links wide
1245 links, on the West
by No 37. 1265 links and
on the North by the Shores
of Port William to the
starting point -

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No. 37 commences at
a Picket on the South Shore
of Pool Williams, and is bounded
on the East by lot No 36
1265 links. on the South
by a road 100 links wide
1253 links on the West by
also by a road 72 links wide
running to the Shore of Pool
Williams 1843 links and on
the North by the Shore of
Pool Williams to the starting
point.

The above boundaries
are only to high water
mark.

I am the Honorable etc

John Galleney's Patent

W. B. Bailey

Surveyor General



Corporation of The Falkland Islands Company

Stanley, December 21st 1852

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's Note of the 23rd Inst. relative to the Grant of 25 Acres of Suburban Land which the Company becomes entitled to in virtue of Mr. Lafone's Contract with Her Majesty's Government; and I beg leave to say that the Allotments No. 35 and No. 36, as marked in the Government Plan, containing together the admeasurement of ^{acres, Roods, & Poles} 29. 2. 8 are what I am desirous Your Excellency will be pleased to grant to the Falkland Islands Company, they paying for the difference between ^{acres, Roods, & Poles} 29. 2. 8 and 25 Acres - viz ^{acres, Roods, & Poles} 4. 2. 8 - the sum of £9. 2. 0. -

To His Excellency,

George Rennie Esquire

Governor and Commander-in-Chief

of the Falkland Islands.



I beg to return Your Excellency my
thanks for causing Allotment A. 37 to be
resurveyed by Mr Bailey and thus establishing
the fact that it contains ^{say} 22. 2. 0 being in
conformity with the Crown Grant. —

I have the honor to be,

Sr,

Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant

Wm Powell Cole
Colonial Manager

Stanley ¹²⁷ Cott

January 5th 185

Sir

The Medicines named on
the Back hereof, being urgently
required for the use of the Govern-
ment Dispensary, and which
cannot be obtained in the Colo-
ny, I have the honor to request
that your Excellency will be pleased
to direct that they be purchased
at Monte Video

I have the honor
to be your Excellency's
obedient servant

John Cole

Acting Colonial Surgeon

His Excellency

The Governor

Stanley

* Ol: Ricini opt: Congij

Sulphur precipitatum lbij

Liquor Potassae lbij

Sodae Bicarbonatis lbij

Oleum Jecoris aselli Congij

— (Morshua)

* Some of this was supplied to
Dr Jackson on board the
Berwick Castle. by Mr Hamblin

Stanley 6th January 1845

Sir

I hereby humbly make known to your Excellency that Parry the Chief Constable called upon me yesterday the 5th Instant. saying that he was sent by the Stipendiary Magistrate to inform me that the Reverend Mr Moodie had informed him the Magistrate that I was in the habit of keeping my house open during the hours of Church Service on Sundays. This assertion I most positively deny and solicit that your Excellency will cause an enquiry into it. For it is by my character I obtain my living and if that is taken from me I lose all.

From an interview I had with Mr Moodie this Morning he acknowledges to having spoke in company sometime ago that it looked suspicious to see me walk down from the Church in company with three men coming across the pasture to my own place as he saw me from the Church. but this does not justify Mr Moodie's words to the Magistrate. and in consequence of the many attempts made to injure my character I have made thus bold to appeal direct to your Excellency for protection.

His Excellency Governor Rennie,
Stanley & Auckland Islands

Your Excellency's
Humble Servant
C Parry

To His Excellency
Governor Pennie
Stanley

21 Decr 16th by 9 in
21 do 19 do - 9 in

To His
Go.

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Stanley 7th January 1853

Sir

Having inspected Mr Dean's
Wood I find that I cannot be supplied
with joists for the upper floor, and
Rafters for the roof of the house I
am building. I therefore beg your
Excellency will allow me to have from
the Government Store the articles named
in the Margin.

21 Deals 16 ft. by 9 in
21 do 19 do - 9 in

To His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley

Your Excellency's
Humble Servant
C Murray

To His Excellency
Governor Rennie
Stanley