"Original" Affidavit.

Township of Stanley
Port William
Falkland Islands
to wit.

William Henry Moore of Stanley Cottage in the said Township and Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the Falkland Islands and their dependencies Maketh Oath and Saith That on Thursday the 27th day of March last, when Dept went to the Government Office to Compare some Government Documents with Mr Slaughter Clerk to the Colonial Government Mr Robinson Superintendent of the Survey Depart=ment came in to said Office while Dept and said Mr Slaughter were so engaged and spoke most disrespectfully of The Governor and his Private Secretary, whom he called a mere Boy in the office addressed Dept in the most absurd and familiar manner tho' only introduced to Dept the evening before Mr Slaughter afterwards complained to His Excellency who required the attendance of all the Government Officers -

annexed

officers at the Government Office
at Five o'c P. M. Dept attended
there and met His Excellency the
Governor The Colonial Surgeon Mr.
Hamblin Mr Slaughter Mr Robinson
and Mr Longden. The Governor
then Stated that he wished to inform
the Gentlemen holding Government
appointments that it was their
duty according to the rules and
regulations for Her Majestys Colonial
Service page 27. Section 9. to obtain
his permission previous to their
absenting themselves from their
duties and that he had thus
Collected us in order that we might
particularly understand this point.
he then informed Mr Robinson
that he had Come into the Settlement
without leave which was Contrary
to orders and that he had an
opportunity of Applying for such
leave by Private Campbell of the
Royal Sappers and Miners whom
he had sent into the Settlement
from the Survey encampment
five days previously, nor indeed
had

he the Courtesy to inform his Excellency
of his arrival except by a verbal
Message and that also he had by
a verbal message notified his intention
of returning the following Morning
but that he had not so returned.—
He therefore would order Mr Robinson
to return to the Country to resume
his duties on Saturday morning he
would have required him to go
5 tomorrow but it being Good Friday
he would give him that opportunity
of attending Divine Service at
Government House on that day.
Mr Robinson, who had Come in one
of the Philomels boats to attend
this meeting of the Government
Officers at the Government Office during
all the time His Excellency was
addressing the said Officers was
leaning in the most Careless and
insolent manner against a high
desk in the office and to some of
6 the Governor's Remarks, made short
and insolent answers and both
tone

tone and manner were such as
one Gentleman would not use to
another, without a pre Conceived
idea of provoking an altercation
which would lead to a breach of the
peace — and repeated the same
offensive observations to said Officers
for which he was being reproved —
Dept thereupon in the mildest manner
remonstrated with the said Mr Robinson
and begged him to recollect in whose
presence he was, and the respect due
to His Excellency as her Majestys Repre-
=sentative in this Colony and to us
as Government Officers, and the
demeanour usually assumed by
Gentlemen in addressing a Superior
when he turned round to Dept in
the most abrupt manner and told
Dept that Dept knew nothing about
it, and then in a most excited
manner accused Mr Hamblin the
Colonial Surgeon of having brought
all this upon him Mr Robinson
and shouted out a most insidious
grop and vile slander expressly
Calculated to create a Schism between
His Excellency and that Officer —

Doctor Hamblin in the then excited State
of His feelings forgot himself and
made a movement towards Mr Robinson
when The Governor ordered Mr Robinson
to leave the office and the Orderly
removed him outside accordingly
His Excellency then turned to Dept
and said, I am glad you have
had an opportunity of witnessing
the Conduct of that Gentleman
altho' I see you are shocked at it
as probably you would scarcely
credit it, had you not seen it.
Shortly afterwards we all left the
Government office and were proceed
-ing towards Government House
when on Coming out Mr Robinson
then again put himself in a most
taunting way in the path of Mr
Hamblin and sneered in his face
when he not adopting that prudence
which under other circumstances
he might have exercised declared
he could Contain no longer, made
a rush at Mr Robinson who
squared at him in a leering
attitude

attitude and the two Came in Colision
Dept then rushed between them and
with the Assistance of the Orderly in
attendance, who remarked with
astonishment, "is this the Conduct of
"gentlemen" Separated them before
a blow was Struck.

Saith That this was a
meeting of the Government Officers
of the Colony Convened by His
Excellency on Public Grounds to
point out a line of Conduct to be
observed by all the Government
Officers in the administration of Her
Majestys Government in these Islands
as well as to Reprove Mr Robinson
for disrespectful Conduct and manner
towards Three of the Government
Officers, and verily believes that Mr
Robinsons attempt to disturb the harmony 12
which existed between the said
Officers, was intended to put a total
Stop to the proceedings of the said
meeting and to throw the Government
into a State of Anarchy and Confusion

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His Excellency then called the rest of
the Government officers into Government
House and while they were moving
away Dept remained with the Orderly
to prevent a breach of the Peace
13 and informed them that Dept would
Consider it his duty to Commit them
both if a breach of the Peace took
place, and Mr Hamblin followed the
rest of the Officers into Government
House, when Mr Robinson asked Dept
if he was to Consider himself in Custody
to which Dept replied that if he
pledged his word of Honor as a Gentleman
that he would not directly or indirectly
send a Message or in any way endeavour
14 to provoke a breach of the peace
in the Colony, he might Consider
himself at liberty, whereupon he pledged
his word to observe the Peace, and
12 thereupon hailed the "Philomel's"
boat, which during the whole time
of the meeting was in attendance
upon him, and returned on board
the "Philomel" His Excellency subse-
=quently informed the Govt Officers
that

that the conduct of Mr. Robinson
was so insubordinate, and so
calculated to produce mischief
in the Colony that he felt him-
self compelled to suspend him
and would notify the same
to him officially after he had
consulted with his Executive
Council whether they would ad-
vise His Excellency to exercise his
authority to order his final dis-
missal as he was not a warrant
or Commissioned Government
Officer, indeed from what Dept
I saw and considering that Dept
is a perfect stranger and but
just arrived in the Colony Dept
humbly conceives it would be
impossible to carry on the Govt
with such an Officer as Mr
Robinson as such conduct
is totally subversive of all
good order and Govt and cal-
culated to fan into a flame
a Spirit of discontent and in-
subordination and tot at

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disregard of all law, order, and
good Govt already too rife in this
very small colony, and Dep.t saith
that this conclusion was fully
verified in a day or two afterwards
17 by a mutiny breaking out on
board a brig called the "Carnoena"
lying in the harbour which was
notified to the authorities on shore
by the Union Jack appearing hoist
=ed to the peak with the Union
downwards, and Dep.t was
compelled to suppress the same
and to commit the ring leaders
to prison as will appear by
the copies of the informations
conviction, and committal
which Dep.t believes have been
18. forwarded to the Secretary of
State Dep.t saith he has been
informed, and believes that
some of the Detachment of
Royal Sappers and Miners
under His Excellency's command
have been drunk and in such

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a state of insubordination that His Excellency has been compelled to send three of them to prison, two of whom are in irons and the Serjeant of the Detachment applied to Dep^t stating that the two ringleaders of the mutiny on board the "Canada" together with three prisoners of the Detachment were so riotous and threatening to break out of prison (which for the present is in a temporary wooden building called the (hospital) and insecure as a jail) and requesting Dep^t's advice under the circumstances when Dep^t desired him to mount a Sentry over the prisoners with a loaded musket and to inform them of his orders to fire on them should they attempt to escape and create a rebellion or mutiny

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We have signed his affidavit to show that we hereby verify the same and have sworn to our depositions accompanying the enclosed dispatch containing a complaint made by Mr Haughton

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in the Colony and Dept
saith to convinced was he of
a spirit of disorganization
amongst said prisoners that
Dept was apprehensive of per=
-sonal violence to himself and
was obliged to carry a brace
of loaded pistols on his person
to protect him on his way
from his residence to attend
the meetings of the Executive
Council and Dept was obliged
to swear in the steady men
of said Detachment of Royal
Sappers and Miners as Consta=
-bles to aid Dept in preserving
the peace of the Colony.

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We have signed this affidavit to show that we hereby verify the same and have sworn depositions accompanying the subsequent despatch containing a complaint made by Mr Slaughter

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William Henry Moore=
H. J. Hamblin
J. Hb. Slaughter
J. R. Longden

Sworn before me this Fifth day of April 1845. at Government House, Stanley=

Governor

Robinson } of N.H.

Justice Stipendiary

Magistrate

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Township of Stanley
Fort William
To Wit

Henry Joseph Hamblin of Stanley Cottage, No. 1. Villiers Street, Stanley, Colonial Surgeon Maketh Oath and Saith. That he has read an Affi=davit made by Mr Moore the Stipendiary Magistrate of this Colony Sworn the ~~Fifth~~ day of April 1845 upon which this Dept has signed his name - and Saith That Dept hereby fully Corroborates the same in every respect as true in every particular Dept having been present on the several occasions therein mentioned with the exception of the time Mr Robinson insulted Mr Slaughter -

Saith That Commander Sulivan informed Dept after Divine Service on Good Friday that some of his Officers were waiting, (which Dept believes, shewed they were aware of said Mr Slaughters being at Church, and were waiting his return from it,) at Mr Slaughters House to put him in a Sack - and that with such previous Knowledge of such intended outrage

outrage on a Civilian Government
Officer said Commander took no steps
to prevent it as Dept believes. — but
this Dept admits that said Comman
= der at said time told Dept he
thought it was carrying a joke rather
too far — 25

Saith That Dept and
Mr Moore on Coming home from
Church on Good Friday Afternoon
was informed at Depts House by
Mr Slaughter and Mrs Longden of
the Grossoutrage offered to said
Mr Slaughter, when Dept remarked
that Commander Sulivan told
Dept after Church that his Officers
were going to put Mr Slaughter
in a Sack —

Saith That Mr Robinson
remained all Good Friday, Saturday
and Sunday on Board Her Majestys 26
Brig "Philomel" and on said Sunday
some of the officers of said Ship in
Uniform were seen by Dept carrying
some of said Mr Robinsons property
thro' the Colony and that on said
Sunday Evening 30th March 1845 said
Mr Robinson left said Brig and
slept on board the Brig "Hebe" now
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in this harbour.—

Saith that at Eight O'Clock on Monday Morning the 31st March Her Majestys Brig "Philomel" weighed Anchor and left this harbour for Sea

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Saith Dept is convinced that said Mr Robinson endeavoured tho' in vain to create a hostile feeling between Dept and His Excellency The Governor of this Colony—

Saith Dept is convinced that the Conduct of said Officers of the Philomel had an injurious effect on the Moral Conduct of the Inhabitants of this Colony and of the Sailors on board the Ships in this Harbour, as not many hours after the outrage perpetrated on Mr Slaughter a Mutiny broke out on board the "Camoens" a Merchant Brig in harbour, the particulars of which Dept believes form the subject of legal proceedings—

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N. J. Hamblin —

Sworn before me this Fifth day of April 1845 one of Her Majestys Justices of the Peace at Stanley Cottage, Stanley, and I know the Deponent.

William Henry Moore
Justice of the Peace —

In Re
Robinson
Affidavit
of
Henry Joseph Hamblin
Esqre Colonial Surgeon.

3rd = Enclosure to
despatch No. 1

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3 Original Affidavit 135

Township of "Stanley"
Port William
Falkland Islands
To wit

John Lb. Slaughter of "Philomel" Street in the Town of "Stanley" Clerk to the Colonial Government maketh oath and saith that he hath read an affidavit made by Mr Moore Stipendiary Magistrate marked No 1 and upon which this deponent has signed his name, and saith that Deponent hereby fully corroborates the same and the facts therein stated being present on the occasions alluded to by same, and Deponent saith that on several occasions he has suffered material inconvenience from the Officers of Her Majesty's Brig "Philomel" coming to Deponents house and on which occasions Dep.t received them with that courtesy and civility due from one Gentleman to another according to the established rules of civilized life, and has entertained them on various occasions at Dep.ts table. Dep.t regrets to say that said Officers did not appreciate Dep.ts said conduct in the light it was intended, which was, that Dep.t as a Civilian and a Government Officer, should, on the occasion of a visit from Officers of Her

Hers Majesty's Navy, receive them both
with hospitality and courtesy on their
coming on shore; but Dep.t repeats,
that he sincerely regrets that his cour- 32
-tesies and hospitalities were not taken
as they should have been, and were
intended, but that said Officers pre-
-sumed upon such his hospitality
so far as frequently to forget the res-
-pect due to him and themselves, and
though Dep.t frequently hinted and
by his behaviour wished and hoped
he had induced them to see that such
conduct, as spitting on Dep.t's Carpet
in his sitting room, smashing his fur- 33.
-niture and even so far as taking per-
-sonal liberties with Dep.t such as push
-ing Dep.t from his chair on the floor
and other trifling matters which Dep.t
considerately placed to the account
of a jest or a facetious line of conduct
being most unwilling to raise any
feeling between himself and said
Officers particularly as they and the
three Government Officers in the Colo-
-ny alone constituted its society but 34
Deponent remonstrated with them
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in a mild and gentlemanly manner upon their conduct and stated that he could bear a joke as well as any one and let it be over but that a perseverance of such conduct getting worse and worse upon each repetition was really more than Dep.t / though forgiving as his dis=
-position was / was more than Dep.t would feel himself justified in submitting
35. to, as the continuance of such conduct had the evident effect of lowering Dep.t in the estimation of the Colonists and also the Government of which he was a member and which quiet remonstrances of Dep.t were only met by the derision of said officers and on Friday the 28th. of March 1845 being good Friday, Dep.t attended Divine Service at Government House together with the other Government Officers and some of the Colonists
36 Dep.t further saith that in the fore=
=noon of said day Good Friday Dep.t met the Commander of Her Majesty's Brig "Philomel" in the Hall at Govern=
=ment House when he stated Mr. Slaughter, they alluding to his Officers are all drunk at your house and

Dep.t /

Dep.t replied he supposed as usual and
thereupon parted, and went home, and
on Dep.t return from church to his home
he found that the privity of his house 37.
had been violated, his window broken
and his furniture smashed and the
internal economy of his bed-room
damaged, and M.r Rees Master, M.r
Richards 2.nd Lieutenant, M.r Fagan,
assistant Surveyor, M.r French Assistant
Surgeon, and M.r Stanely, Midshipman,
all Officers of H. M. B. "Philomel" sitting
and standing in Dep.t House, smoking
Cigars. Dep.t was perfectly aware that
M.r Robinson, whom His Excellency had
the previous evening discharged from 38
his situation for a gross outrage, was
living on board the said H. M. Brig
"Philomel" and was informed and
verily believes he had mentioned
the said circumstance to the said
Officers and Dep.t being aware also of
the very intimate connection existing
between the said M.r Robinson and
the said officers, and the ungentle-
-manlike, and unofficer-like conduct
of said M.r Robinson to Dep.t, and
on public grounds, having caused the 39
assembling of the Government Officers
at

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at Government-Office at which the aforesaid outrage occurred Dep.t was greatly surprised considering the character of the day to find his house occupied without his previous knowledge or consent save as aforesaid by said Officers but nevertheless, and considering the preliminary circumstances which had occurred between Dep.t and said Officers, Dep.t still received them with the Courtesy and Civility of a Gentleman opened a bottle of Port Wine for them as Dep.t would for an ordinary visitor, and asked them to what circumstance he was to attribute the honor of their visit or words to that effect when Mr. Rees informed Dep.t that they had come on shore from their Ship as representatives of the Gunroom mess to demand an apology for an insult which they stated Mr. French had informed them had been perpetrated on said Officers by Dep.t having stated that Dep.t would rather choose for his society that of Mr. Sculley a Ship-keeper in the Colony than

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the society of the Gunroom Officers
of H. M. Brig "Philomel" whereupon
Dep.t in the most positive manner
denied having made use of such
alledged expression, and stated
that the words Dep.t really did use,
were, that Dep.t "would rather asso-
"ate with a man of Mr. Scully's station
"in the Colony than with Mr. Robin- 42
"-son after the gross outrage he had
"committed as aforesaid," and to corro-
-borate such Dep.ts denial, Dep.t im-
-mediately appealed to the candour
of Mr. French to state whether such
denial of Dep.t was or was not con-
-sistent with the fact and truth.
whereupon Mr. French turning
to Lieutenant Richards his Su-
-perior Officer informed him that
the words Slaughter used "were
"that he would rather be in the
"Society of Mr. Scully than in 43
"that of Mr. Robinson" and stated
that this was all Mr. Slaughter
said, and that he saw Mr. Richards
wanted to inculpate him Mr.
French in the transaction

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about to take place with Dep.t
whereupon the said Officer stated
that it was no matter whether
Mr. Slaughter used said expression
or not that they were determined
to bring Dep.t on board the ship
and that if the Dep.t did not go
by fair means, they would take
him by force, and would give
him half an hour from the then
present time about ½ past 10 Clock,
P.M. to consider of it. Dep.t said
he did not require any time for
consideration, as he had deter-
=mined not to leave his house,
as he required rest, and tran-
=quillity on this day, being good
Friday, the said Officers replied
they would drag him on board
by force, as they had come on
shore as constables prepared
with a sack to put his body
into, and ropes to bind him
which articles they then produced
to Dep.t and Dep.t peremptorily re-
=fused to leave his house, considering

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the effect such a violation of so sacred
a day, and the nefarious tendency
towards the subversion of Govern-
-ment in the Colony it would have,
to be put by force on a sack bound 46
and brought in this manner in tri-
-umph through the Colony as if to
prison on board H. M. Brig "Philomel"
before the eyes of the people of the whole
Colony as the Ship was at anchor
not more than 200 yards from the
windows of the inhabitants thereof
and Dep.t still seeing their determi-
-nation unaltered, stated that if they
attempted to take such a step as to
commit personal violence on Dep.t 47
by dragging him from his house
it would be at the risk of his life.
and further that if they succeeded
by violence in dragging him on
board he would instantly
jump overboard and risk his
life by swimming on shore again
sooner than he would be thus
compelled to meet Mr. Robinson, an offi-
-cer who had so grossly and publicly
insulted the Government and the
Government Officers of this Colony 48
whereupon

whereupon the said Officers rushed upon Dep^t and assaulted him by attempting to pinion his arms behind his back so as to prevent personal defence while Mr. Fagan held the sack in front of Dep^t open ready for Dep^t to be put therein, but Dep^t having struggled loose of the said cords rushed into his bed room in order to search for some weapon of personal defence when Mr. Fagan dropped the sack, seized Dep^t right round the body with his arms and dragged Dep^t back again into his parlour Dep^t seeing that there was not the most ultimate hope of escaping so dreadful a violence on Dep^ts feelings as a Gentleman and outrage on the sacred character of the day and of public decency as the one threatened was compelled to adopt a ruse to avoid it and Dep^t said he merely wished to go to his store to get a glass of wine as he felt himself exhausted and was totally unprepared for the personal violence he had that day

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encountered at their hands where
upon they then released Dep.t
and Dep.t rushed on the moment
without his cap out of his hall=
door to D.r Hamblin's house, a
distance of about 400 yards with
the said Officers in uniform pur=
suing him, and shouting in a 51
most disgraceful manner before
the eyes of the people in the most
public part of the Colony thereby
causing and exposing Dep.ts feelings
as a Gentleman and Gov.t Officer
to extreme mortification. Dep.t
ran as hard as he could into the
house of D.r Hamblin through
the kitchen door, as he would not
even delay to knock at the hall=
=door and desired the servant,
should said Officers demand,
Dep.t to say that Dep.t was not 52
to be seen, Dep.t then took refuge
in D.r Hamblin's parlour and
was compelled to take a glass
of water from the excited state
of his feelings, and his exertions

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in escaping from said Officers and seeing them through the window still in pursuit and fearing they would even rush into Dr Hamblins parlour Dept was compelled to take refuge in the bedroom of
53 Mr Moore the Stipendiary Ma-gistrate of this Colony who was lodging in Dr Hamblins house, immediately after Dept had so taken refuge after having been turned out of his house the said Officers appeared at the hall door of the said Dr Hamblin's house and Mr Rees one of the said party demand-ed from Mrs Longden Dr Hamblins Mattier-in-Law, who opened the hall door that she should give up the
54 body of Mr Slaughter whom they stated they had pursued into said house as they were constables come from on board the "Philomel" to de-mand the same Dept being still in the said bed-room and the par-titions thereof being thin and of wood distinctly heard the conversation

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that then ensued which was as
follows Mr. Longden replied to
said demand of Mr. Rees where
is your warrant? whereupon Mr.
Rees replied, Mr. Richards has 55
the warrant when she demanded
to see the same, and stated that
it being a holiday she apprehend-
-ed a warrant could not be executed
when they stated that they wanted
to bring him on board the "Philomel"
to which she replied that Mr. Slaugh-
-ter had intimated his wish not to
visit on board said ship while
Mr. Robinson a dismissed Public Officer
was their guest, after the circum-
-stances that had occurred, and 56
Dep.t. saith that one of said circum-
-stances was, that when Mr. Robin-
-son entered the Government Office
on his arrival in the Settlement
from the country he appeared
with his cap on his head and
smoking a cigar and so continues
in said Office, assuming a swagger-
-ing air and manner, and shewing
a total disregard to courtesy or
propriety

57 improperly of conduct and she stated she would not give him up whereupon they departed, and in passing the window Dep.t saw the sack under Mr Fagan's arm. Dep.t saith that there were other observations made previous to such their departure but as Dep.t does not now distinctly recollect them he begs leave to refer to the affidavit of the said Mrs Longden for greater certainty with respect thereto. Dep.t saith that very shortly after the said Officers had so left the said house Dr Hamblin and Mr Moore entered the same when Dep.t

58 mentioned the outrage to them and Dr Hamblin then informed Dep.t that Commander Sulivan had in the morning in the said day informed him Dr Hamblin that it was the intention of his Commander Sulivan's Officers who were waiting at Dep.ts house to put Mr Slaughter in a sack which he thought was carrying a joke too far Dep.t saith he conceives such proceedings

proceedings to be totally subversive 59
of all good order and Government
in the Colony and humbly hopes
that Government will take such
measures as will screen him
from a repetition of the same
for the future.

Sworn before me at my
office Government Buil-
-dings "Stanley" Port William
this 4th day of April 1845.
one of Her Majestys Justices
of the Peace for the Falkland
Islands and their dependencies —
and I know the Deponent —

William Henry Moore

J. H. Slaughter

In Re Robinson } Original Affidavit of

J. K. Slaughter, relative to the Conduct of the Officers of Her Majesty's Brig Philomel. The first page of which Verifies Mr Moores Deposition in this matter.

(50 Folios)

Township of Stanley
Pt William
To Wit.

James Longden, of Pt William, Acting Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, . Maketh Oath and saith that he hath read an affidavit made by Wm Innes the stipendiary Magistrate for this Colony, upon which Deponent has signed his name, and saith that Deponent hereby fully corroborates the same, as true, in every particular, Deponent having been present on the several occasions therein mentioned, except on the occasion of the insult offered, by Mr Robinson, to Mr Slaughter.

James Longden

Sworn before me one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace this 4th day of April 1845 at Government Office, Stanley, aforesaid, and I know the Deponent.

William Henry Moore,

James Longden

Jr Endorse to
dispatch No 15

(2 Folios)

Township of Stanley
Port William
To wit

Louisa Longden of Stanley Cottage
1 Villiers Street in the town of Stanley
aforesaid, Widow, maketh oath and saith
that in the afternoon of Friday the 28th day of
March last, being Good Friday, Deponent hearing
a noise at the Hall Door of the House went to
see what was the matter when Deponent saw
Mr. Rees the sailing Master, and Mr. Fagan,
Mr. French and Mr. Stavely officers of Her
Majesty's Brig Philomel who informed her
"they were come from on board the Philomel
"to demand the body of Mr. Slaughter the Clerk
"to the Colonial Government whom they had earthed
"in her House" words to that effect, when Deponent
demanded to see the Warrant, remarking that
Good Friday was a most extraordinary day
to execute a Warrant, being a holiday, when Mr.
Rees said "Mr. Richards has the Warrant." Depo-
nent saw no warrant produced and had been
told by Mr. Slaughter he could not go on board
the Philomel while Mr. Robinson who had
insulted

insulted him was a Guest on board that Ship
Deponent therefore bid them to go away, as she
would not give him up. They then again
demanded "will you give him up?" to which
Deponent replied "Certainly not": whereupon
they went away

Sworn before me one
of Her Majesty's Justices
of the Peace this 4th. day
of April 1865, at Green-
-ment Office, Stanley
aforesaid, and I
know the Deponent

Louisa Longden

William Henry Moore 4

Township of "Stanley" to Wit

I. H. Slaughter Clerk to the Colonial Government maketh oath and saith that after what already had occurred Dep.t hoped that there was an end of the persecution and ridicule which had been practised towards him by the Officers of Her Majesty's Brig "Philomel," but Dep.t saith that Pursuant to Her Majesty's Instructions under Her Signet and Sign manual a Proclamation had been issued by the Executive Council and Signed by Dep.t Stating Her Majesty's said Instructions and that an Executive Council had been formed for this Colony and calling on the Government Officers and the principal Inhabitants thereof to attend on the 4th. of April next at Gov.t House to hear the reading of Her most Gracious Majesty's Commission appointing the Governor and Commander in Chief, and also the Charter pursuant to the 6th. of Victoria Cap.t 13, and also to witness

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the Ceremony of swearing in His
Excellency and the other Public
Officers pursuant thereto. A copy
of which Proclamation had been
sent on board the "Philomel" and
after said ceremony had been
concluded in presence of His
Excellency and the said Govt. Of=
=ficers, and the Principal Inhabi=
=tants of this Colony, and the
Detachment of Royal Sappers
and Miners in Parade dress
and under arms, and arms had
been presented, and the Roy-al
Standard hoisted, and Saluted
by said Detachment, and after
Commander Sulivan who was
present, and heard said Com=
=mission read had been Com
=manded by His Excellency to
salute said Royal Standard
with a salute of 21 Guns which
was afterwards done, but believes
with reluctance. Dep.t saith as
evidence of the further persecution

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of Dep^t on the part of the Officers
of said Brig "Philomel" on the
morning of Saturday the fifth
4 day of April 1845. One of the boats
of H.M. Brig "Philomel" left said
Ship conveying Mr Cook an Of=
=ficer of same in uniform who
waited on Dep^t at Gov^t Office
while Dep^t was busily engaged
in his capacity of Clerk to the
Colonial Government in mak=
=ing up despatches for the Secre=
=tary of State, and handed
him a letter saying that he
was sent by Lieut Richards
5 of said "Philomel" to deliver said
letter to Mr Slaughter, which
letter was evidently intended
to cast great ridicule upon
him, and the proceedings of
the Colonial Government at
the present period. Dep^t
saith that this is a continuance
of the spirit of persecution to
Dep^t which Dep^t has already
prayed

prayed to be screened from
at the hands of Her Majesty's
Government —

Sworn before me at
My office Government
Buildings Stanley
Port William this Fifth
day of April 1845 one
of Her Majestys Justices
of the Peace and I
know the Deponent

J. H. Slaughter

William Henry Moore —

7 Folios —

Warrant to Levy after a View —

County of Kop
to Wit

Whereas an Inquisition hath this day been held upon View of the body of James Halloran who was accidentally drowned in the Harbour of Stanley in the Parish of Stanley & County of Kop aforesaid and now lies dead in your Parish these are therefore to Certify that you may lawfully permit the body of the said James Halloran to be buried and for your so doing this is your Warrant

Given under my hand and Seal this 24th day of September 1845 at my Office Stanley in the parish & County aforesaid

x Wm Wm Moody Coroner

To The Minister & Churchwardens of the Parish of Stanley in the County aforesaid and to all others whom it may Concern

Coroners Department

In the matter of
James Halloran
deceased

Warrant
to
Bury
the body.

This Indenture made the Seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty Five between His Excellency Governor Moody of the one part and John Sculley of Stanley Mer=chant of the other part Witnesseth that it hath been concluded and agreed upon by and between the parties aforesaid that the said John Sculley should from and after the

1 = date hereof Take the whole and en=tire care and management of the present Government Herd of Cattle and Troops of Horses pay his assistants and select such assistants as he should thinks fit And that the said John Sculley should muster the

2 = said /

said Herd of Cattle and Troops
of Horses Quarterly or four times
in each year during the continu-
-ance of this present agreement-
or in default thereof the said
John Sculley should forfeit his
Quarter's Salary. His Excellency
Governor Moody hereby under-
-taking to give the said John
Sculley Ten days previous notice
of his intention of demanding
said muster of said Herd of
Cattle and Troops of Horses.
And it is hereby mutually
covenanted and agreed upon
by and between the parties
aforesaid that at each of said
Quarterly Musters Provided
the /

the said John Sculley shows 800
Head of Tame Cattle the property
of Government of which at least
one half shall be Females the
said John Sculley is to receive one
Quarters salary at the rate of Six
Hundred Pounds Sterling per
annum, but for every animal
short of that number, that is to
say Four Hundred Cows. Heifers
and Heifer Calves and the remain
=ing Four Hundred animals whe=
=ther Bulls. Oxen. Cows. Heifers
or Heifer Calves a sum at the rate
of one Pound Sterling per annum
is to be deducted from the said
John Sculleys Quarters salary
and for every animal the said
John

John Scully can shew above
Eight Hundred and up to Two
Thousand said John Scully is
to receive a sum of Ten Shillings
per annum in addition to his
Quarters salary, said Quarters sa-
lary being calculated at the rate
of Six Hundred Pounds Sterling
per annum. It being hereby dis-
tinctly understood and agreed
on by and between the aforesaid
parties that whatever pay the said
John Scully may receive for the
total number of the said Herd
up to the number of Two Thou-
sand as aforesaid, a sum at the
rate of one Pound Sterling per
annum /

amount will be deducted from
said John Sculley's Quarters sala-
-ry for every Cow, Heifer, or Heifer
Calf that shall be found defici-
-ent at said Quarterly Musters
to make the total number of
Female animals in said Herd
amount to the said number of
Four Hundred - And that the
4 said John Sculley should have
for every animal slaughtered
by directions of His Excellency
the said Governor the Hide,
Horns and Hoofs thereof
5 And in the event of any ani-
-mal being sold alive by the
said Governor the said John
Sculley

Sculley is to receive from Govern=
=ment the value of the Hide,
Horns and Hoofs in money
in lieu thereof after the follow=
=ing valuation that is to say
for said Hide, Horns and Hoofs
the sum of Four Shillings and
Six-pence Sterling each— And 6
the said John Sculley is to have
all the advantages of a Dairy
Establishment without Pre=
=judice however to the said Gov=
=ernor disposing by sale or
otherwise of any Cows therein and
the said John Sculley hereby
undertaking to charge no more
for ready money than three

— pence /

pence per quart for skimmed milk,
six-pence per quart for new milk,
and one shilling and Six pence per
pound for fresh butter the said
John Sculley however to be and
he is hereby at liberty to select Six
of such Cows as he may deem
the best for said dairy which
said Cows are not to be sold
without his consent. And the
working horses are to be valued
and the said John Sculley is
to receive from Government a
sum equivalent to Twenty
Pounds per cent per annum
on their present value. In consi=
deration /

=deration whereof the said John Sculley hereby undertakes to keep up the said working Horses to their present value, by replac=ing every Horse, Killed, injured, or which may have died from old age, accident or over-work. The said John Sculley however being and he is hereby at li=berty to select horses bred from the brood mares to add to the working Troop, and said John Sculley is to receive a sum of Twenty Pounds per cent per an=num on the value of each and every such horse when so added to said working troop. Such value to be ascertained by two

valuators/

valuators, one to be named by the said Governor, and the other by the said John Sculley with liberty however to both said par-ties to call in the aid of an um-pire in case of said valuators not agreeing on the value of each and every of said Horses so ad-ded whose award shall be fi-nal, binding, and conclusive on the parties aforesaid as to the value thereof, and to have a like sum of Twenty Pounds per cent of the value received by the said Governor for every horse sold by him - And in

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the event of the said John Sud=
=ley importing Horses to
work in addition to the present
working Troop the said Gover=
=nor to be and he is hereby at
liberty to hire them at the rate
of Twenty Pounds per cent
per annum upon their value
and at any time hereafter in
the event of either of the parties
hereto putting an end to this
agreement in manner hereinaf=
=ter mentioned, the said Gover=
=nor to be, and he is hereby at
liberty, and hereby has the
right of pre-emption to purchase
said /

said Horses for the service of the Government at the then appraised value before any other party or parties whatsoever. Such value to be ascertained in manner and form aforesaid. And in the event of the said John Scully by his care and attention improving the value of the present working troop of Horses said John Scully is to receive an equivalent per centage at the said rate of Twenty Pounds sterling per annum upon the value of the said improvement of each and every Horse so improved. The said John Scully hereby undertaking

undertaking that he will not
at any time hereafter during
the continuance of this agree-
-ment herd the Cattle of other
persons or any Cattle of his
own property And the said 8
Governor hereby undertakes to
pay the said John Scully a
sum of Twenty Five Pounds
per annum out of which sum
the said John Scully hereby
undertakes and agrees to fur-
-nish all the horse-gear that
may be requisite or necessary
in and about the working
and service of said Troop.
And it is hereby further 9
mutually

mutually agreed upon between
the said Governor and the said
John Scully that in the event
of the said Governor being minded or desirous to put an end
to this present agreement and
to make other arrangements
or disposition of the said herd
of Cattle and Troops of horses
he the said Governor hereby
undertakes to give the said
John Scully Six Months
previous notice in writing
of such his intention or in
default thereof to pay to the
said John Scully the sum of
Three Hundred Pounds Sterling
being

being equivalent to the said
John Sculley's Half years
salary at the rate of Six
Hundred Pounds per annum
and the said John Sculley
hereby undertakes and agrees
that in the event of his being
minded or desirous to put
an end to this agreement he
is to give the said Governor
six months notice in writing
of such his intention or in
default thereof to forfeit or pay
a sum of Three Hundred
Pounds sterling being equi=
=valent as aforesaid to said
John Sculley's half years sa=
=lary /

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salary at the rate of said Six
Hundred Pounds per annum
10 And the said John Scully
hereby undertakes and agrees
in all respects to consider him-
-self and he is hereby under
the orders of the said Gover-
-nor ~~or such person or persons~~
~~as the said Governor may~~
~~depute for that purpose~~ as
a Bailiff or Steward in res-
-pect to the care and manage-
-ment of the said Herd of
Cattle and Troops of Horses.
11 And the said Governor
hereby undertakes that the
Horses/

Horses delivered over to the
said John Sculley or any horses
the said John Sculley may
add to the present number,
are not to be taken from
him for any service what=
=ever without the consent
of the said John Sculley
being first had and obtained
for that purpose And the 12
said John Sculley hereby
undertakes and considers
that the Queen's Horses in
the general service of the Co=
=lony are hereby placed un=
=der his charge, but that the
said John Sculley however

is/

is not bound to replace them
either by Horses or money. It
being hereby mutually agreed
upon that these last mentioned
Queens Horses are hereby
made entirely separate from
the working horses aforesaid
13 And the said John Sculley
hereby undertakes and engages
to have horses trained, and
broken in for the General ser=
=vice when called upon in
consideration of his the said
John Sculley's receiving the
sum of One Pound Fourteen
Shillings and Eight-pence for

each /

each and every horse so broken
in.- And lastly he the said 14
John Sculley hereby undertakes
and agrees that when Horses
are required for the general
service of Her Majesty's
Government, he the said John
Sculley hereby engages to Catch, tame
train, and deliver a good Island
horse or horses in six months'
time from the date of such
demand being made broken
in, and trained to, or for the
service required, in consideration
whereof the said Governor
hereby undertakes and agrees
to pay the said John Sculley
the

the sum of Two Pounds Three
Shillings and Four-Pence for
each and every horse so delivered.
Provided always and it is here-
by distinctly agreed upon by
and between the parties hereto
that in the event of the said
John Scully making default,
neglecting, or refusing to Catch,
train, and deliver over said Is-
-land Horses in manner and
form aforesaid for the service
aforesaid, the said John Scul-
-ley shall forfeit and pay and
the said Governor is hereby at
liberty to deduct out of the sala-
-ry of the said John Scully

the /

the average value for the time being in the Colony for each and every horse so required as aforesaid. Such value to be ascertained in manner and form aforesaid. In Witness whereof the parties aforesaid have hereunto and to counterpart hereof set their hands and seals the day and year first in these presents written.

M. Moody
Gov.

James Leith Moody
Colonial Chaplain

John G. Haughton
Clerk to the Colonial Government

John Scully

Deed of Agreement between
His Excellency Govr. Moody
and John Scullay Merchant,
relating to the management
of the Herd of Government
Cattle and Troops of Horses