Minute Paper. No.

From Tenders for repairing the Schoolmaster's

Purport Quarters.

G. O.

Action Taken Agreement drawn up

26. 9. 91.

H E The Governor

2 Tenders submitted

herewith.

24. 9. 91.

A. C. S.

I have seen Mr. Taylor whose tender is far the lowest and provided he allows certain alterations in the specification from the foreman of works alleged to be given (Taylor) in his letter without date and as I understand that he is willing to do I accept the same.

There must of course be an agreement as between yr self acting for the Government, and Mr.

Taylor — a time should be stated in wh. the work is to be done under a penalty of say 1 £ per diem or such sum as you may think reasonable

Let this be considered "immediate" & carried out

P.S.G 26.9.90

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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To The Honble 24th 1891
H.S. Sanguinette
Acting Colonial Secretary

Sir

We the undersigned agree to do the following repairs to the Schoolmaster quaters to replace the present ceiling by a Tray ceiling & match boorded from upper Wall Plate to ceiling the height to be 10 feet all Partitions to be removed and carried up to ceiling and boarded on both sides. between the Doctors quaters to be Brickenogged and boorded four new doors with hinges locks & all windows & sashes to be repaird & be made to open from bottom. take the floor up in each room and replace the defective joint put two stringers & support them. Scrape the partitions & paint them with three coats of paint put Skirting board & molding around each room. renew the weather boarding outside of the building wall plates & upright to be scarfed were nesesery. give out side building three coats of paint pinched & puttie the nails put a sink in & Brick kitchen & case the Chimney also a small room to &

the Doctors quaters two pots to be put on
the Chimneys & about 100 feet of fencing
all matarails to be supplied by
the Govenment the work to be finished
in a Workmanship like maner
for the sum of one hunderd & fifty five pounds
ten Shillings L 155 s 10 d.

William Camr
Robert. Allan

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No:

Subject

1892.

11. April

Previous Papers

Notice of Administration of Oaths of Office to Officials

Minutes.

11.4/92 H. E. The Governor

Submitted for approval - I have taken the liberty of putting in 5.30 as I think it must have escaped your memory that I pointed out a good many of those one would wish to be present will probably be anxious to see boat off - Again the bell does not go till five & the working class would I shd think like to be present - Shall I have the notice printed?

R.A.R.
C.S.

Yes: I am glad you suggested the correction - but would not 5.30 be better - cut us again think for the best
R.J.G. 11.4.92

Subsequent Papers.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECD
SEP 21
1891

To The Colonial Secretary
Govt Office
Stanley

Honoured Sir

According to the Specification given to me by Foreman of Works for the Schoolmasters Quarters. I offer my services to take by Contract to do the Improvements Additions and repairs to the said Building according to the said Specification for the sum of £70. Government finding Doors, Window sashes, and all material at the said Building.

If required I can furnish Paints and paper for the mord work for £10.

I remain
Sir
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant

S. C. H. Taylor

Approved conditionally - vide my minute of 26.9.91.
Roger Tuckfield Goldsworthy

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Stanley January 13th 1892.

The honorable R. Mc. Routledge

Sir,

Regards the Chimney of the Doctors House, I will undertake to take the same down to the ridge and rebuild it again, for the sum of twenty five Shillings, Government finding one scaffolding and all material

Your obedient Servant

John Steel

Ack'd & accepted No 40
14.1.92

A. Let this tender be accepted

Roger Tuckf.d Governorthy.

Minute Paper, No.

From Assist. Col. Surgeon.

Purport. "Explains his procedure with regard to the expenditure of Medicines provided for his use.

21. Asks that his Requisition be sent on as he is willing to pay for the Drugs.

G. O.

2/. Requisition forwarded to C. A. 29. 10. 91.

Action Taken. Answd No. 402 d. 30. 11. 91.

The Honble
The Colonial Surgeon

Please submit your remarks generally on this letter and in particular on the proposition to charge for Medicines supplied to patients, for submission to H.E.
Previous papers herewith, to be returned.

[illegible]
30. 10. 91.

The Honble
The Col Secretary

Supplying Dr. Going with Govt. Medicine was a private arrangement made by Governor Kerr, his predecessor Dr. Anderson did not receive any considering he had no Govt. Officials to attend.
In my opinion Dr. Going should not charge extra for Medicine, as it beneath the dignity of a duly qualified Medical man to do so. and in

contravention to the rules and regulations of the various licensing bodies, and colleges.

[illegible]

Nov. 14th 1890

His Excellency

The Governor

Inform the Assistant Surgeon of the Colonial Surgeon's opinion as above?

[illegible]

21. 11. 91.

Yes! but I know that practitioners do charge for medicines - and even keep shops - why don't the licensing bodies and Colleges look out that their regulations are not contravened.

H.T.G. 21. 11. 91

Fox Bay.
W.F.

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GOVERNMENT OFFICE
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No 3.

September 12. 1891.

Sir,

In answer to yr letter No 25 of August 22 1891, I beg to forward his Excellency my diary for 1890, wh: altho: it contains matter, which has nothing to do with my medical work, gives a full account of my method of disposing of the Drugs wh: were allowed me by the command of the late Governor.

2. With regard to the 2nd paragraph, I hope I have shewn no disrespect in not communicating about medical matters with the Honourable Colonial Surgeon.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yr most obedient servant

J. A. Grimes

Assistant Colonial Surgeon

The Hon: The Colonial Secretary

Minute Paper. No. 57

From Assistant Colonial Surgeon.

Purport Forwards his Private diary for 1890 which shows how he has disposed of the Drugs supplied him by command of the late Governor.

G. O.

Action Taken Answd No. 315 d. 29. 9. 91

H.E. The Governor

I do not think the Asst. Surgeon can have any opinion of my good taste if he expects me to read his private Diary, in order to extract official information from it. He should state the manner of the disposal of the drugs, so much to private patients, so much on official service, as near as he can do so.

I would suggest that Dr. Goring be answered in terms as above.

25. 9. 91

A.C.S. Say that you are unable to ask the Gov.r to go through a private Diary & to extract from it matter connected with the disposal of the Government drugs. If used for Gov.t patients entitled to med.

attendance fee of [illegible]

used, if not the reverse is the case — for I cannot conceive that Govt. here, though sanctioning the supply of medicine to Dr. Going, intended that it should be used for his private patients —

On this point I wish to be informed — if he has so used them, Dr. Going must state the value of the drugs so used and pay the amount into the Treasury — I believe that Dr. Going has acted under the impression, so far as I can gather, that the medicines were for the general public & I therefore acquit him of any intentional misapplication of them —

P.S.G. 26.9.91

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RECD
OC 23
1891

Fox Bay.
W.F.

Oct 15. 1891.

No 6.

Sir,

I regret I am unable to give his Excellency the Governor a clearer exposition of the manner in wh: I have used the Government drugs I have in contained in what I called my "Private Diary", but wh: is really my day book with explicitive notes added.

2. I will, however, relate the history of the case. On my arrival in the Colony I had an sufficient private stock of drugs to last me a few months. On having an interview with the late Governor, thinking he was the proper person to refer to, I asked whether I was to supply my own drugs, or whether the Colony supplied them. I was informed that a certain amount was allowed in the estimates for drugs, & that as the Colonial Surgeon was allowed so much, I had a right to some, & was told to prepare a Requisition, wh: I did, & received a good supply of drugs from Government.

In the following year I prepared another requisition & received another supply. I would here point out a fact, wh: is perhaps not obvious to the laity - I did not order all the same drugs over again, but only those I found especially necessary here. At the same time I added additional useful Drugs. For instance, the first year I used large quantities of an Expensive Bismuth mixture. During the second year, I found a simple & exceedingly cheap ~~tis~~ acid & Quassia mixture answered as well, so I have the whole of my second order of the Bismuth preparation left.

My own stock of Drugs is not finished, & I of course used them with the others.

2. I have never made any charge for Drugs, except twice or three times, & have been paid twice, & I may then have used my own Drugs then.

I may have actually used one 1/4 of all the Government Drugs to speak roughly, & I should be perfectly willing to pay for them, & the remaining Drugs that I have. I should also be grateful if my last requisition might go home

if I paid for it, as I am perfectly satisfied with the quality of Drugs supplied by that Company.

I should also be much obliged if I could pay my drug bill at the end of my financial year, when I receive my annual payment from Farmers etc.

This can be allowed, Mr. says: [illegible]

3. I should be also obliged if I could be allowed by his Excellency the Governor to make in future a charge of 1/- per bottle upon extra for ointments pills etc to my subscribers, & 1/6 per bottle etc to outsiders.

Such a small charge would pay all the expenses for Drugs, & yield a fair margin for the trouble of compounding the Drugs.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

D. A. Gaing

Assistant Colonial Surgeon.

The Hon: The Colonial Secretary.

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Fox Bay.
W. F.

July 6. 1891.

Dear Mr Sanguinetti.

Thanks for yr note.

I have told the people at home to send my microscope to Government Office, & also a small box of chemicals, wh: I want for testing drinking water. They can't reach here till December now, as the "Chance" never turned up, & so our mail missed.

A book of mine from England – "Report of the Medical Officer to the Local Government board" hasn't turned up. I have you seen anything of it in Stanley?

If it is true that the Scab commission is coming to the West, we can put you up during yr stay.

Can you put this £10 into the bank for us.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely yrs.

J. A. Gaing.

Answered: 14. 10. 91

His Excellency

The Governor.

In connection with Dr. Goring's Requisition for Drugs I would desire to raise a question which the late Governor requested me not to bring up on my visiting Beds so and this is, why should Government pay for the Medicine supplied to the public? At present, I believe there is no charge for Medicine supplied to private patients or Officials in Stanley and at the West Falklands there is not a single Official except the Assistant Surgeon himself. I have spoken to the Colonial Surgeon about this matter before Your Excellency's arrival and I think he

agrees

agrees with me that the present system is one of abuse and should be put a stop to. Of course paupers prisoners and policemen would be supplied gratis, but each Surgeon should keep an account of what he dispenses on their ~~account~~ behalf -

Fred: Shedden Sanguinetti
Ag Colt. Secy.

23rd July 1891.

Actg. Col. Sec. I will see the Colonial Surgeon with you on this matter -. Officials are supplied with medicines in many Colonies - but I have never heard of private patients being do -

P.T.G. 24.7.91.

Your Excellency

You said at the interview that you would bring the whole matter before

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GOVERNMENT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Fox Bay
W.7

May 28. 1891.

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding my annual requisition for Drugs for the year 1891-2.

2. I wish to inform the Colonial Secretary that, the Druggist from whom these Drugs are obtained, almost always forgets to send some of the Drugs asked for in the requisition.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
J. A. Grimp.

The Hon: The Colonial Secretary.

Crown Agents requisitioned 22. 7. 91.

Annual No. 258 d: 22. 8. 91.

The Honble
The Colonial Surgeon.

His Excellency the Governor directs that in future all Requisitions from the Assistant Colonial Surgeon or communications on medical matters shall be dealt with only after they shall have been submitted to you for remark.

The accompanying Requisition is therefore referred to you for any observations which you may desire to make.

Please note below and return this Minute.

Fleet: Shedden Sanguinetti
by Colt. Secy.

23rd July 1891.

To
The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

It is the first time I have been made aware that the Asst Colonial Surgeon Requisitioned

for Medicine. and to my knowledge no Ass.t Col. Surgeon was ever entitled to any.

This shews the error of not having all matters relative to the Medical Department passing through the Colonial Surgeon.

The Ass.t Surgeon has no Gov.t Officials to attend. and attends no person free of Charge. he receives £20 per Annum from every farmer exclusive of £2 a year and £1 for every Man employed on their respective Stations.

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July 25th 1891

S. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon

before the Secretary of State.
I therefore submit it again 'pro memoriâ'.

24. 7. 91.

Colonial Surgeon. For his remarks -

P.J.G. 25-7.91.

The Acting Colonial Secretary

You are mistaken in supposing that my private patients are supplied with medicines provided by Government I always keep a private stock on which I draw for that purpose, but as regards the practice on the West Falkland. I can only say that the single Officer there is the Ass^t Surgeon living with his wife and family - therefore in my opinion medicines at public cost could readily be dispensed with.

S. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon

July 27th 1891

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A. C. S.

This matter has been considered in Ex Co. this day - and it was decided that Dr. Going should be written to and asked for whom this supply of medicine is reqd. and whether the quantity supplied last year has been expended & how - meanwhile requisition will not be forwarded - Dr. Going should be informed that all correspondence on medl. matters should come through the head of his Dept. the Col. Surgeon.

P. T. G.

19. 8. 91.

Written [illegible]
22. 8. 91

Tea Bay.
W. T.

No. 30.
Ac/5 - 4/4/92

March 20. 92.

Sir

No. 30.

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of my drugs, and find them correct according to invoice and enclose a cheque for the amount.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Yr most obedient servant

[illegible]

The Honourable the Colonial Secretary etc etc.

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GOVERNMENT OFFICE FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECVD JAN 12 1892

Fox Bay.
W.F.

No 14.

Answ^d No 65 23/1/92

Jan 7. 92.

Sir/

In answer to first paragraph of yr communication No 402 Nov: 30. 91, I beg to inform you that, I have not by me invoices of the various drugs incurred p: the Government, I am, therefore, unacquainted with their value.

2. If I am permitted to see the invoices I will take stock of one and their value into Government Office.

3. If, however, the Government prefer it, I should be happy to offer a lump sum down say £5 or £6, wh: is abt their real value to me.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Yr most obedient servant.

[signature]
Asst. Col: Surg:

The Hon: the Colonial Secretary.

In future All fresh medicines must be paid for

Minute Paper. No.

From Asst. Coll. Customs, West Falklands.

Purport

Submits an explanation in connection with his Action in Captain Hansen's Case.

G. O.

Action Taken Answd No. 316 d. 29. 9. 91

H.E. The Governor

Dr. Going's explanation may be accepted, on the ground of his condition of "unqualified nescience as regards legal matters".

Put by.

~~[illegible]~~

25. 9. 91.

A.C.S. Inform Dr. Going that I accept his explanation - at the same time say that a Magistrate takes upon himself a grave responsibility in not hearing the evidence in ~~the~~ a case of supposed smuggling because "I doubted the" "trustworthiness of a low informer and felt quite" "certain that any witnesses called would have

"lied freely to protect their Comrades & I have"
"always felt doubtful of Support in my"
"isolated position" —

Dr. Going should bear in mind that cross-examination of the witnesses would probably have proved to his satisfaction that the witnesses were lying and this would tend to prove that the sworn information of a "low informer" was not altogether unworthy of credence — besides where a magistrate decides not to hear a case and go into the evidence, it ~~places~~ gives the general public a wrong impression — whereas the hearing of a case, no matter what decision the magistrate may have to come to on the evidence before him precludes any such impression getting abroad —

Touching Dr. Going feeling "doubtful of support" a magistrate can only discharge his duty fearlessly impartially and to the best of his ability — and he may rest assured that he will not only have the "support" but the approval of every-right-minded man from the Governor downwards —

R. T. G.
26. 9. 91.

Fox Bay.
W.F.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECVD SEP 25 1891

No 1.

Sept: 12. 1891.

Sir,

With reference to your communication No 252 dated August 19 1891; I should wish to inform his Excellency the Governor that, Mr. Charles Hansen was not fined by the Magistrate at Fox Bay for not obeying the summons to attend here, but for not entering the bones wh: he at that time imported.

2. If Mr. Charles Hansen had been capable of riding to Fox Bay, he no doubt would have attended, and obeyed the summons; but he was physically incapable of attending, owing firstly to his inexperience on horseback, and secondly to his suffering from lumbago, wh: hard work would have aggravated.

3. I cannot help thinking that, if either the Government or the Magistrates at Fox Bay had ordered me to make a medical examination of Mr. Hansen, I should have had no difficulty

in certifying to his inability to attend, but I could not myself offer my services as a medical man, and then demanded my fee for attendance.

4. I should also wish to point out that, Mr. Hansen wrote and gave his reasons for not attending, & at once put his case in the hands of the Magistrates.

5. If I erred, I erred through ignorance, ~~and~~ not wilfully, as I ~~am~~ in a condition of unqualified nescience as regards legal matters, as were also the Justices who adjudicated on the case.

6. With regard to the second paragraph, I admit I have made mistakes in not attending strictly to the arithmetic of the Payees of duty, but I have ~~also~~ been zealous in looking out for any cases of smuggling out here. I have only known of one case of smuggling since my arrival ~~here~~, & that of a ~~few~~ number of cigars. I should have prosecuted, but I doubted the truth worthiness of a low informer, & felt quite certain that any witnesses called would have lied freely to protect their comrades, and I have always felt doubtful of support & my isolated position.

7. In conclusion, I wish to thank

his Excellency for affording me the opportunity of having an interview with his Private Secretary, and feel that it has placed me in a different footing with the Government Officials in Stanley.

I have the honor Sir,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. A. Going.

Assistant Collector.

The Hon: the Colonial Secretary.

Minute Paper. No.

From Mr. J. S. Goodhart J. P.

Purport Reports that Mr. Buckworth J. P. and himself have fined Mr. C. Hansen £2. 10/. for not obeying a Summons to answer for a breach of the Customs Law.

G. O.

Action Taken C. S.'s letter to Asst. Coll. Customs No. 252. d. 19. 8. 91.

30 Apt Collector of ~~[illegible]~~ Customs 252 19. Aug 1891

H. E. The Governor

I spoke to Your Excellency about this case and I now submit two draft letters which carry out what I believe were Your Exey's orders.

Under the Summary Jurisdiction Ordce. (11/53) section 9, the Governor has power to appoint a Constable but this I presume does not do away with ~~the~~ a similar power under the Common Law of England for a Justice to swear in a Constable if necessary. If it is thought necessary however a blank Warrant of Appointment might be signed by

by Your Excellency, the person to be selected by the Justices.

[illegible]
19.5.91.

A.S.C.S. As the new Judge will be here on the course of a few weeks I think it will be better as one or two questions are involved to await his arrival.

R.T.G. 22.5.91.

His Excellency
The Governor

I have seen the Judge in this matter and His Honor advises that it be allowed to drop; such a long period having passed since the offence was committed. But he sees no objection to the draft of the letter to Dr. Going.

[illegible]
10.8.91.

A.S.C.S.

Very well

R.T.G. 10.8.91

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G. O. Stanley F. I.
Aug 1
18 May 1891.

The Assistant Collector
of Customs,
Fox Bay
W. I.

~~HH~~
18. 5. 91.

Sir,

With reference to previous correspondence in the case of Mr. Charles Hansen, summoned for a breach of the Customs Law, I am desired by the Governor to convey to you an expression of S.H.E.'s surprise and regret ~~at~~ finding that you should have permitted the Justices at Fox Bay to be led into the error imposing it upon Mr. Hansen for ~~of finding~~ not obeying the Summons ~~from attendance~~ instead of insisting upon his being apprehended and brought before them in due course.

2. I am to add in ~~matter~~ connection with this case that S.H.E. understands that great laxity has been permitted to prevail in Customs matters on the West Falklands and that ~~S.H.E.~~ he expects ~~intends~~

expects you to evince
more zeal in supervising
the entry of dutiable
articles and generally,
the conduct of the
business of the Customs
House on ~~that~~ these
Islands.

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Fox Bay
May 10th 91

To The Hon-
The Colonial Secretary
"Stanley"

Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque £2.10.0 value two pounds ten shillings being the amount of a fine imposed by R. H. Buckworth Esq. J.P. & myself on Charles Hansen of Carcass Island in default of his appearance to answer the charge - on a summons taken out by the Assis. Collec. of Customs - of having failed to comply with the Ordinance entitled No. 10 of 1882 section 5 -

Ord. No. 10 of 1882 section 5.

Kindly inform me if you require a copy of the correspondence & other evidence connected with the case & I will forward by first opportunity -

I have the honour to remain
Sir,
Your obedient servant
John S. Goodhart - J.P.

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Minute Paper. No.

From Mr. Goodhart J. P. & the Asst. Collr. Customs W. F.

Purport.

Submitting excuse of Capt Hansen for not attending Summons to a Court at Fox Bay for breach of the Revenue Laws.

G. O.

Action Taken. C.S.'s letter No. 437 d: 11. 11. 90.
& copy "sent to Asst. Collr. Customs for his inform & guidance.

H.E. The Governor.

I think the Justices & the Asst. Collr. should be instructed to insist on Captain Hansen's attendance unless he can produce a Medical Certificate to the effect that he cannot do so and in this event the case may be further adjourned until he is able to appear.

~~J.S.~~
3. 11. 90.

Yes
W.
4th Nov 1890

Ins. Bay.

W. F

No 5.

Oct 21. 1890.

Sir With reference to yr letter No 372 date Sept 15 1890, I have made inquiries, and find that it is true that Francis Rowlands Master of Schooner "Fair Rosamond" landed 17 horses at Hill Cove & 2 horses at Carcass with making an Entry.

2. As I reported in a private communication to the Collector of Customs, Captain Hansen received the 19 horses, and landed them, they all being his property, & made no communications whatever to me

about them, rather did he fill up the necessary forms according to law, so I took the only possible course open to me - summoned him to appear before the Magistrates at Fox Bay.

3. As Captain Hansen made me - that he was unable to come to Fox Bay owing to riding developing an attack of lumbago, the case has been referred by the Magistrates at Fox Bay to the authorities in Stanley.

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. A. Gray

Asst. Collector.

The Honorable The Collector.

Fox Bay
October 6th 1890

Sir,

Mr Charles Hansen of Carcass Island having been summoned by the Assistant Collector of Customs re the landing of horses on Carcass Island and at Hill Cove by the schooner "Fair Rosamond" to appear before Mr Buckworth and myself at Fox Bay on October 4th 1890 & having failed to appear, but, at the same time, having sent a very reasonable excuse as per enclosed letter, we think it advisable to await instructions from you before dealing further with the case.

Awaiting your reply

I have the honour to remain
Sir,
Your obedient servant
John S. Goodhart J.P.

To The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c
Stanley.

Carcass Island
Sept 24th 1890

Dear Sir

Having recived a Summons from Mr Bertrand to appear at Fox Bay on the 4th of Oct It is impossible for me to do so. I suffer with lumbago & cannot bear the pain of being on horse back for any length of time. There were no Excisable goods

information respecting the Cheque for £105 — found in the late Caseys coat pocket. I was able to write at once about it & prove it an undoubted forgery. he must have extracted the blank cheque from my dining room table I having to leave him alone for a few seconds when settling his accounts

Yours Truly
Charles Hansen

To
Dr. Going. Fox Bay

landed on onbsard – the horses that were landed at Hill Cove & Carcass Island was reported by the Master of the Schooner in Stanley about 48 hours after the last were landed.

The Master of the Schooner informed me that he had cleared in Stanley for Carcass Island & Santa Cruz & going from Carcass Island direct to Stanley there would be no occasion to report on the west.

If I as importer have failed to comply with the Law it has been in ignorance

I enclose a report in case after reading this you still think it needfull.

I have to thank you exceedingly for the

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Jamaica, 8th September 1891.

IN CASE OF REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
THE DATE OF THIS LETTER & THE
FOLLOWING No 4720

6959

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 191 dated the 11th July last I have the honour to advise you of the shipment to your address by the Royal Mail Steamer which sails this day of two parcels containing a set of the revised Statutes of this Colony.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

J. Ellwood
Actg: Colonial Secretary

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

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Minute Paper. No.

From Ag Chief Constable

Purport

Forwards names of persons acting as Constables who have not been sworn in

G. O.

Action Taken

H. E. The Governor

Submitted

[illegible]
22. 10. 91

P.S. Is Wilmer's statement correct?

P.T.G.
22-10.91

No. Newing was appointed about 11th September
Clifton & Moore this day
22/10/91
W.S.

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Stanley 20th October/91

Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of His Excellency the Governor, that the names of the Constables not sworn in, are as follows

Lawrence Newing
William Moore
Henry Clifton

To
The Honble
The Colonial Secretary

I have the honor to be
Sir.
Your most obedient Servant
H B Wilmer Actg Constable

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Swedish & Norwegian Consulate
Stanley
Falkland Islands
Sept 9th 1891

Sir

I have the honour to request that you will at your earliest convenience oblige me with your opinion.

1st As to the approximate value of the barque "Sabino" as she now lies.

2nd If you can suggest any measures that would be more beneficial to all concerned, than the selling of the cargo by Public Auction.

I remain
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
J. J. Felton
per pro C. A. Dean
Consul for Sweden & Norway

Answd 14. 9. 91.

The Honble
G. Shedden Sanguinetti

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Minute Paper. No.

From Agent of Kosmos Steamers

Purport

Asks that "Totnes" be regarded as the Mail Steam. She will stay till 16c.

G. O.

Action Taken Annd No. 291 dt 14. 9. 91.

H. E. The Governor

Shall I close the Mail at 8 a.m. on the 16c?

Ess

14. 9. 91

A. C. S.

Ascertain from Mr. S. what hour the St. will leave & notify accordingly. Under all the circumstances I suppose the Totnes must be recognised as the Sept. mail St.

P. T. G. 14. 9. 91.

14 Sept.

291.

Sir

I am des: by the S. to ack rec: of yr. letter of 13 I in reply to inform you that under the Circus the Totnes must, H.E. supposes be recognized at the Septr. Mint Struc.

Minute Paper. No.

From Agent for Kosmos Steamers.

Purport

Asks that the "Totnes" which arrived on the 11th Inst may be regarded as the Subsidized Mail Steamer of the 15th Inst and if she may be allowed to leave before that date

G. O.

Action Taken

H.E. The Governor

I understand from the Agent that he cant finish loading the vessel before the evening of the 14th. If we are to accept this as the Mail of the 15th I cant see any show of reason for cutting the Vessel's stay shorter than that date.

R.S.
12.9.91.

A. C. S. — Inform the Agent of the "Cosmos Comp.y" that the Company appear already to have decided that the S.S. "Totnes" is to be the regular mail Str. for Sept.r and that the one supposed to arrive on the 15th will not touch at Stanley. — Thus everything has been altered to suit the views of the Company without this government being consulted in any way —

As there are persons possibly anxious to proceed to England & who may have made arrangements to do so by the advertised mail of the 15th I could not, even if I so desired, in justice to those persons permit of the Str. leaving before that date — even though it were the regular mail Str. — Not however being ~~the~~ such but one sent here to obtain cargo I can only point out that if there is not to be another Str. as advertised and the "Totnes" leaves before the date in the time table the monthly subsidy of ~~the~~ £160 will be forfeited —

You might also point out that if the usual course had been adhered to & the homeward Str. due at Punta Arenas on the 13th of this month had been a fortnight late as has been my experience — she would have brought to Stanley letters arriving by the Pacific line on the 21st Sept.r ~~by the~~ —

Respectfully Yours Worthy

Written [illegible]

13. 9. 91.

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Deutsche
Dampfschifffahrts-Gesellschaft
KOSMOS.

Port Stanley Agency.

Port Stanley, 12th of September
1891

GOVERNMENT OFFICE · FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECVD
SEP 12
1891

Sir,

I beg to inform His Excellency the Governor as follows:
The S.S. "Tolmes", which has been appointed by D.D.G. "Kosmos" to be the regular Mail Steamer for September arrived at Punta Arenas on the 5th of September and waited there until the English Mail from England, which was due in Punta Arenas on the 7th inst, arrived on the 8th of September at night. The English Mail was duly handed over to the Captain of S.S. "Tolmes" and delivered in Port Stanley on the 11th inst.
Further I beg you to ask His Excellency the Governor whether S.S. "Tolmes" has to wait for the dispatch of the Mail until the 15th inst or if His Excellency the Governor could oblige D.D.G. "Kosmos" by sending the Mail previously before the stipulated date.

The Honourable
the Colonial Secretary
Fred. Shedden Sanguinetti

I have the honour to be,
Your most obedient Servant

Hugo Schlollfeldt

Agent for D.D.G. Kosmos

12 Sept. 91

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Sir

I am desired by the Governor to acklge the receipt of your letter of today's date asking that the S.S. "Totmes" which arrived yesterday (11th Inst) may be regarded as the Subsidized Mail-boat ~~of~~ due on the 15th Inst. You ~~further~~ also ask that the "Totmes" may be permitted to sail before that date.

2. I am in reply to inform you that the Kosmos S. S. Co appear already to have decided that the S.S. Totmes is to ~~be~~ take the place of the regular Mail [illegible] for September and that the one timed [illegible] on the 15th Inst will not touch at Sta[illegible] Thus everything, in H.E.'s opinion, appear[illegible] been attend to suit the views of the Compa[illegible] without this Government being consulted in [illegible]

3. As there are ~~persons~~ possibly persons [illegible] to proceed to England and who may have made arrangements to do so by the advertized Mail [illegible] the 15th H.E. could not in justice to them even if he desired ~~to~~ permit the Steamer to leave before her Contract [illegible] even though it were the regular Mail Steamer however being such, but one sent here especially to carry [illegible] H.E. can only point out to you that if there is not another Steamer as advertized and the "Totmes" before the date in the Time Table the mon[illegible] subsidy of £150 will be forfeited.

4. I am further, to point out that if [illegible] usual course had been adhered to & the Lorneward Str. due at Punta Arenas on the 13th Inst ~~of this month~~ ~~had~~ were to have arrived there a f[illegible] late as has been usually the case in H[illegible] experience, she would ~~have~~ ~~been~~ in a p[illegible] to bring to Stanley letters arriving by the [illegible] line on the 21st Septr.

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Dampfschifffahrts-Gesellschaft
KOSMOS.

Port Stanley Agency.

Port Stanley, 13th of September 1891

GOVERNMENT OFFICE · FALKLAND ISLANDS · RECVD SP 14 1891

Sir,

I am duly in receipt of your favour dated 12th of September No. 290, many thanks for same.

As S.S. "Tolmes" will not leave Port Stanley until the 16th of September inst, I hope His Excellency the Governor will recognize her as the regular September Mail Steamer.

I regret, that His Excellency the Governor feels annoyed of not having been consulted previously on behalf of the alteration of the September Mail Steamer, which had to take place on account of the troublesome political affairs in Chile.

I am perfectly convinced that "D.D.G. Kosmos" would not have failed to consult His Excellency the Governor in the matter, if not the want of time and telegraph had deprived them of doing so.

I also expect that for the future, when the political trouble in Chile has been settled, the Mail Steamer from the West coast will arrive more punctual.

The Honourable Ag Colonial Secretary
Fred Shedden Sanguinetti
Government Office
Port Stanley.

I have the honour to be,
Your obedient Servant
Hugo Schlottfeldt
Agent for "D.D.G. Kosmos"

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Copy

No: 291.

P.O. Stanley
14 Sep

Sir,

I am desired by H.E. the Governor to ack rec^t of your letter of 13th and in reply to inform you that under the circumstance the "Totmes" must, H.E. supposes, be recognized as the Sepr Mail Steamer

I am etc

(sgd) J S Sanguinetto

Agt Secretary

Mr Hugo Schlobfeldt

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Minute Paper. No.

From The Police Magistrate

Purport Forwards evidence in case against Captain Jones of the "Fair Rosamond" for concealing wrecked goods, in connection with his expressed wish to appeal for a mitigation of the fine imposed.

G. O.

Action Taken Ans^d. No. 308 d. 21. 9. 91.

H. E. The Governor

Submitted.

[illegible]

17. 9. 91.

A^d. C. S.

I have carefully read Captain J. Jones' letter ~~asking~~ appealing against a conviction by the Magistrate - he Captain - Jones having pleaded "guilty" to a charge of concealing and bring in possession of wrecked goods from the German Barque "Concordia" and been sentenced to pay a fine of £5. or to be imprisoned for 14 days -.

Firstly he alleges that the 12 bottles in question were placed by him in the locker of his cabin to prevent them being broken or drunk by the crew - the bottles being loose

The Captain however admitted to me in the presence of Chief Constable Hurst that he considered the hold a safe place for the wine — this is where the rest after wine had been placed —

Secondly he states that had a Customs Officer come on board he "fully intended" to declare that he had the 12 bottles & give his reasons for placing them where he did — Capt.n Jones never therefore have considered that the locker in question was not the right place to put the bottles — but unfortunately for Capt. Jones the Customs Officer did not board the vessel till after Capt.n Jones had left — and Capt. Jones did not apparently consider it necessary to tell C. Gibbard, whom he left in charge, that he had bottled concealed as he says from the crew and that they were at once to be given up on the arrival of the Customs Off.r Quite the contrary — for he goes home and not till some 30 hours or more, and then only after the vessel has been rummaged, does it strike him to send a letter to C. Gibbard instructing him "to give up the 12 bottles to the Customs Officer and telling him where he would find them" which fact C Gibbard is prepared to swear to".

I perfectly accept the sending of such a letter after the vessel was rummaged — though the letter in question, it is stated, was used to light a pipe & cannot be produced — It is true that Capt. Jones informed me also that he at the time of writing the letter was not aware that the vessel had been rummaged — this, not once but twice; but — it is equally significant that when in Chief Constable Hurst's presence, Capt. Jones was asked "are you prepared to swear that you knew nothing of the rummaging of the vessel" he did not answer —

It appears to me that assuming for the sake of argument Capt. Jones was innocent of all intention to defraud the revenue that he showed culpable negligence as the master of a vessel in charge of wrecked goods —

1st In having his hold "open" as admitted by himself to me — some [illegible] before the arrival of the Customs

Officer - when aware that an explanation would have to be given regard^t. the wine "concealed" in the locker.

3^rd^ly For not imparting to the Off^r. left in charge of the vessel when he (Capt. Jones) was lead^g. further shore, the facts in connection with the wine in question -

4^th^ly For being unaware of anything done - if Capt. Jones statement is to be credited of or in respect to his vessel for a period of more than 30 hours - for if, as stated he was unaware of the fact of his vessel having been rummaged, it is not probable that he was aware of less important matters - Though ~~it~~ he ~~apparently~~ had little confidence in his crew -

Under all the circumstances I cannot see my way to remit the fine - in fact I am disposed to think that Capt. Jones has been most leniently dealt with -

Rogers Tuckf^d. Goodsmith

GOVERNMENT OFFICE · FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECD
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1891

Court House
Stanley. 17 Sep 1891

Sir,

I have the honour to place the enclose in the hands of His Excellency the Governor without delay.

Yours truly
[illegible]

To
The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE
RECVD.
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1891
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Court House
Stanley, 17th September 1891

Sir

I have the honor to report that Captain Jones of the Schooner "Fair Rosamond" having intimated due his intention of appealing to your Excellency to exercise your prerogative in reducing or remitting the fine which I as Magistrate imposed upon him this day on his pleading guilty to a charge preferred against him by Chief Constable Hurst "in that he the said Captain Jones did unlawfully have in his possession certain wrecked goods contrary to section 31 of Ordinance 11 of 1853" I beg to submit to your Excellency a copy of the evidence of Chief Constable Hurst. I may mention that

To His Excellency
Sir Roger Tuckfield Goldsworthy
K.C.M.G.

that I granted Captain Jones the time between the passing of said sentence and noon on Saturday within which to learn Your Excellency's reply to his appeal

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your most obedient Servant

Rich Coultage

Judge & Magistrate

Attach to papers re this case
R.J.G.

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Stanley
18th September 1891

With reference to the case of Capt Jones Gibbard has repeated in the presence of myself and Constable Wilmer that he received a letter from Capt Jones on the morning of the 8th instant "to put the bottles of wine that were under his bed, into the hold with the Cargo"

This letter was sent by Capt. Jones after the bottles of wine had been seized on the evening of the 7th instant

His Excellency
Sir Roger Tuckfield Goldsworthy C.M.G.
Governor

George Hurst
Chief Constable

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Stanley
7th September

The Honble
The Collector of Customs
Have rummaged the "Fair Rosamond"
found concealed in the Forecastle
9 Bottles wine. in a bunk
2 demijohns Wine in Cooks Locker
1 case wine in coal locker
7 Tins Biscuits
11 Bottles wine in Cabin

George Hurst
Chief Constable

The Honble
Fred Shedden. Sanguinetti
Ag Collector of Customs

His Excellency

The Governor

I regret to report that Mr. Hurst upon rummaging the "Hadassah" just now found a Demi-john of Wine concealed in the Coal and a quantity of liquor and biscuits from the Wreck in the Steward's Pantry, also concealed.

It seems to me a clear case of Smuggling and the necessary proceedings should, I submit, be taken. Meanwhile, it is for Your Excellency to say whether the Steward and Crew of the "Hadassah" are to continue on board the Schooner.

Not being very well, I would ask Your Excellency to

Certainly!
P.T.G.
7.9.91.

I am arrangs. for another Steward to proceed in "Hadassah" Is there any evidence agt. crew?
P.T.G.
7.9.91

to excuse my personally reporting this matter.

As a matter of precaution I have directed Mr. Hurst to place an additional Customs Officer on board the "Rosamond" tonight to take "watch and watch" with Wilmer and to seal up Hatches &c.

Very proper
P.T.G.
7.9.91

Fred: Shedden Sanguinetti
Ag Collector of Customs

7 Septr 1891.

Evidence of Chief Constable Hurst referred to in letter of this date

Chief Constable Hurst, sworn states - on the evening of the 7th instant about 5 o'clock I received instructions from the Receiver of Wreck & Collector of Customs to rummage the forecastle and Cabin of the Schooner 'Fair Rosamond' she having arrived from the Wreck of the ship 'Concordia' at Limpet Creek on the early morning of the 7th I search the Cabin (Captains) in company with the assistant pilot Wilmer and underneath the Captains' bed in the locker underneath the bed I found eleven bottles of wine which I took possession of as being concealed wrecked goods - When I rummaged her the Captain was not present -

Copy -

Q When did bottles come on board
A at different times
Q you intended to give them to C.O
A I did sir
Q where were the rest of wine placed
A In vessels hold
Q ~~you~~ Did you consider cargo in the hold in safe place
A yes
Q was hold open
A yes
Q what reason did you have for placing bottles in your locker
A To prevent them being broken or stolen
Q when did you send letter to Gibbard
A about noon on Tuesday after vessel was rummaged. I did not know vessel had been rummaged
Q. where you drunk
A. No I was not in liquor
Q. where you in liquor at all
A. No perfectly sober
Q. Are you prepared to swear that you knew nothing of the rummaging of the vessell I not answered
A. I don't think my sentence just
Q. dont you think that you were rather foolish sending a letter after rummaging
A. No
Q. why did you plead guilty
A. I thought could explain
Q. where you in unlawful possession
A No
Q what were you ill off
A. Cold

L. I was not drunk at home
Q You knew nothing of the rummage
A No.
Q Why did you write about the bottles
A They were no good to me

Stanley 17th September 1891

To His Excellency
Sir Roger T. Goldsworthy K.C.M.G
&c. &c.

Having through ignorance of the law pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of concealing and being in unlawful possession of wrecked goods from the German Bat "Concordia" - whereupon I was fined £5. or 14 days imprisonment I hereby beg respectfully to appeal against the said conviction on the following grounds 1st That the twelve bottles placed by me in the locker of my Cabin were deposited there by me simply with the view of preventing them from being broken or drunk by the crew the 12 bottles having come on board loose at different times
2d. Had a Customs Officer come on board the vessel previous to my leaving her, I fully intended to at once declare to him that I had the 12 bottles in question and give him my reasons for placing them where I did
3 That before the vessel was entirely discharged I being ill at home at the time sent a letter to C. Gibbard the man in Charge instructing him to give up the 12 bottles to the Customs Officer and telling him where he would find them which fact C. Gibbard is prepared to swear to
And on these grounds I humbly pray that your Excellency will see fit to cause the Fine to be remitted.

I am Your Excellency's
Humble Servant

J Jones
Master Mariner

To
The Acting Chief Constable

George H. Clarke. {Acting Constable 3
is suffering from Catarrh and Rheumatism.
in consequence of exposure,
and requires a week's rest necessary to
restore him to health.

S. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon

Stanley Oct. 30th 1891

A.C.S.

Seen - verbally request the Col. Surgeon not to send in official letters on paper with rough edges.

P.V.G. 31.10.91

San Carlos 98
Oct 30
1891

GOVERNMENT OFFICE
RECVD
NO 3
1891
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Sir

I have the honour to inform you that in accordance with the verbal instructions you gave me as to the disposal of the effects belonging to my cousin. the late H. Bonner, I will forward to his mother Mrs S. Bonner Falklands 1 Trafalgar Road. Birkdale. Southport. his Personal effects, and the Sum of 55 £ The amount due to him on The Books of San Carlos Station Where he was employed – I have the Honour

To be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

S. Bonner

The Honourable

F. Shedden Sanguinetti

Ag. Administrated General

Secy. Pub by
FH
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In Desp 77 of 19 Aug 1902

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Rec in Engl
W. PW

Parsonage.

I. Governor Rennie, 23, 25th June, I855.

Reverend Moody appointed in I845 at £300, raised to £400 in I846. He went on leave in I853. Faulkner appointed to act.

Moody had occupied house since I846 without permission and without paying rent. Secretary of State reduced salary to £300 again and allowed Moody to occupy house free of rent but not his successors.

2. Secretary of State, 7, 24th October, I855.

Reverend Faulkner must pay rent.

3. Governor Moore, I4, I8th February, I86I.

Reverend Bull asks that house may be allotted to Colonial Chaplain as a Parsonage.

4. Secretary of State (Duke of Newcastle) 87, I0th May I86I.

Is willing to transfer house to Colonial Chaplain for time being to be held on ~~lease~~ same terms as Rectories in England. No objection as Church of England represents the prevailing if not the only religious persuasion.

5. Governor Moore, 48, 20th August, I862.

Forwards agreement with Mr. Bull Ist May, I862, conveying to him and his successors use of Parsonage house and land adjoining rent free, Colonial Government still retaining property, and Proclamation of 2nd June, I862 reserving the land.

6. Secretary of State(Duke of Newcastle) 8, I6th January, I863.

Approves agreement and Proclamation referred to in No.5.

7. Governor Mackenxie, 68, I6th October, I863.

Urges that they be cancelled.

8. Secretary of State (Duke of Newcastle) I. 28th Jany. I862.

Cannot interfere with Mr. Bull's vested interests, but further information required.

9. Governor Mackenzie, 47, I2th August, I864.

Forwards original lease of 29th August, I864 under which Mr. Bull paid £24 rent for ½ acre Agreement referred to in No. 5, covers much more land.

I0. Secretary of State (Mr. Cardwell) 25, Ist November, I864.

Decision not to be ~~not to be~~ reopened; all correspondence to cease.

II. Secretary of State, (Lord Kimberley) 32, 8, Septr. I873.

No sum can be paid to Mr. Bull under agreement referred to in No. 5 until further instructions.

I2. Governor D'Arcy, 57, I5th November I873.

Recommends Government resume proprietorship, letting premises to Chaplain but reserving glebe.

I3. Secretary of State (Lord Kimberley) 36, 3, 3rd October, 1873.

The agreement referred to in No.5 is binding on Colonial Government so far as concerns Mr. Bull. A Board in I870 awarded him £456. I5. I but award invalid.

invalid. Offers Bull £I50, He claims £323. 2. 0 and says improvements represent his savings for I3 years.

I4. Governor D'Arcy, 65, 24th December, I873.

A Board places value of house originally built by Government at £200 - now worth £I50, Greenhouse built buy Bull £20, other additions by Bull £200. £250 fair compensation.

I5. Secretary of State (Lord Kimberley) I2, 20th February, I874.

Bull awarded £323. 2. 0, and agreement cancelled. Bull says award not one third of what he had ~~paid~~ laid out.

I6. Governor D'Arcy, 32, 30th June, I874.

£323. 2. 0, paid.

I7. Governor D'Arcy 33, 30th June, I874.

Mr. Lory (Mr. Bull's successor) allowed to let Parsonage. As to sale of glebe.

I8. Secretary of State (Lord Carnarvon) 30, 30th Septr. I874

Ordinance validating sale necessary. Price of portion sold to be invested by Crown Agents, and interest added to stipend of new Chaplain.

I9. Governor D'Arcy I. Ist January, I876.

Dr. Watts, the purchaser, returned the land to Government for price paid £75.

20. Secretaty of State (Lord Carnarvon) 33, I5, November, 1876.

Mr. Brandon appointed Colonial Chaplain with house rent free.

2I. Governor Callaghan I7, I0th May, I877.

Has recently had Parsonage, which was in a very bad state, repaired.

W. Hart Bennett

Administrator.

I6th August, I902.

Mr. Mathews explained.
Put by [illegible]
23/11/91

GOVERNMENT OFFICE
RECVD
SP 30
1891
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Porthoward
Post Falkland Islands
September th 1891

Dear Sir

Prahaps in a very Surprise of receiving this letter, where by I am compelled of make this this known to you, I am on board Ship, and in the mail which arrived here Friday September 11th 1891 at 3.15. p.m. in was a letter for me but not to my knowlegde, Mailboat left again Monday September 14 at 11. am. than at 1.10. p.m. I received this letter, I read it and Saw it was a busenis letter which containt of a billet, which I should have answerred return post. Now it was to late and prah[illegible]s to late for ever, this letter has been delaid all this time in charge of the maneger of this place Porthoward Mr. Mathews or Captain Hunt of Barque Edith Waldron Captain Hunt had stopped in the maneger's house for a long long time, where by I can almost proof that this letter has been wilfully delaid.

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Now Sir I must Complain
to you, if you would be so
kind of Seeing in to this
if you cannot See into by law
than I would kindly ask you
to write a letter to Mr. Mathews
at Porthoward West Falkland
Islands South America

I am Sir

Your humble Subjec
Boatswain of Barque
Edith Waldron
B. Attenhof

(Direction)
B. Attenhof
C/o Barque Edith Waldron
Appledore North Devon
England.

No. 23./91

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GOVERNMENT OFFICE · FALKLAND ISLANDS
RECVD.
SP 30
1891

The Hon The Colonial Secretary
&c &c
Stanley.

Sir,

In reply to your circular of 7th Sept in re the Fur Seal Fishery, I have to inform you that I really know nothing about the matter, never having had the opportunity of engaging in the Fur Seal Fishery –

I have the honour to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
Russell H. Blackwood

Port Howard
Nov 9. 1891

Put by – the
man has left
the Colony.
[illegible]
23. 11. 91.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE
RECVD
NO 14
1891
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Sir,

Regarding complaint made to you by B. Ohlendof, Boatswain of the "Edith Waldron", it is true that he did not get his letter until after the Mail Schooner had left this port, but I had handed the said letter to Captain Hunt of the "Edith Waldron" on Saturday Sept. 12 as far as I can remember.

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As to there being any wilful delay, it is absurd of the man to talk about it.

I am only too glad to get people's letters out of my house, because there is no peace till they are all away.

This man was too idle to call at my office on the arrival of the mail and ask for his letters.

If you want any more information on the subject, please apply to Capt. Hunt who is now in Stanley.

Yours faithfully

E. I. Mathews

The Hon. F. S. Sanguinetti
Ag. Postmaster
Stanley

Stanley
29th October 1891

The Honble
Fred. Sheddon Sanguinetti
Ag Colonial Secretary

Sir

I have the honour to request that you will convey my heartfelt thanks to His Excellency the Governor and the Honourable Members of the Legislative Council. In providing the necessary means to enable me to take a change of air after the late accident

I have the honour
to be Sir
Your most obedient Servant
George Hurst
Chief Constable

Seen. P.H.G. 31.10.91

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To His Excellency
The Governor

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Court House
Stanley Sep. 29th
1891.

Sir,
I desire to draw your attention to the fact that by Section 3 of Ord: 10. 1853 it ~~is~~ is necessary you should appoint some one to act as Prosecutor in the case of the Crown agt Foster.
May I suggest acting Chief Constable Wilmer
I have the honor to be Sir
Your obedient Servant
Robt Pattery

A.C.I. – Give directions accordingly – This should have come through you as Col. Lee.

P.T.G. 30.9.91.